

P 1987
PLATEAU

**WE MEAN
BUSINESS**

EDITOR'S NOTE

THE YEAR OF LIVING SERIOUSLY

Seniors were shocked as they came to face their last year of high school and found that they would no longer be allowed to go to lunch five minutes early. They demanded an answer, and that answer was found at the inservice faculty meetings which were held prior to the start of the school year. The teachers had decided that they were going to get down to business and try to eliminate class interruptions, thus placing more emphasis on the use of class time.

Everyone seemed to mean business. President Reagan encouraged Americans to stand up against terrorism, and Congress passed a tougher drug policy to fight a rapidly rising drug abuse rate.

Naturally, with the unspoken phrase, "We mean business," popping up in so many places, we could not overlook it when the time came to choose a theme for the yearbook. The staff even adopted the phrase as our own theme by trying harder to show yearbook critics that we were serious about having an award-winning book. F-163 almost became our permanent home because of all the hours we spent adding an academic section and working on captions. Headlines were a big headache because we wanted each one to be unique. We meant business; but then again, didn't just about everyone?

Shaunda Graham

PLATEAU Editor

Fundraising gets off to an early start as the junior class sponsors face painting during homecoming week. Senior Samantha Smith waits patiently to see the results of her fifty cents. Smith says, "As a senior I'm really looking forward to the prom. I think the juniors really have it together this year."



WE MEAN BUSINESS

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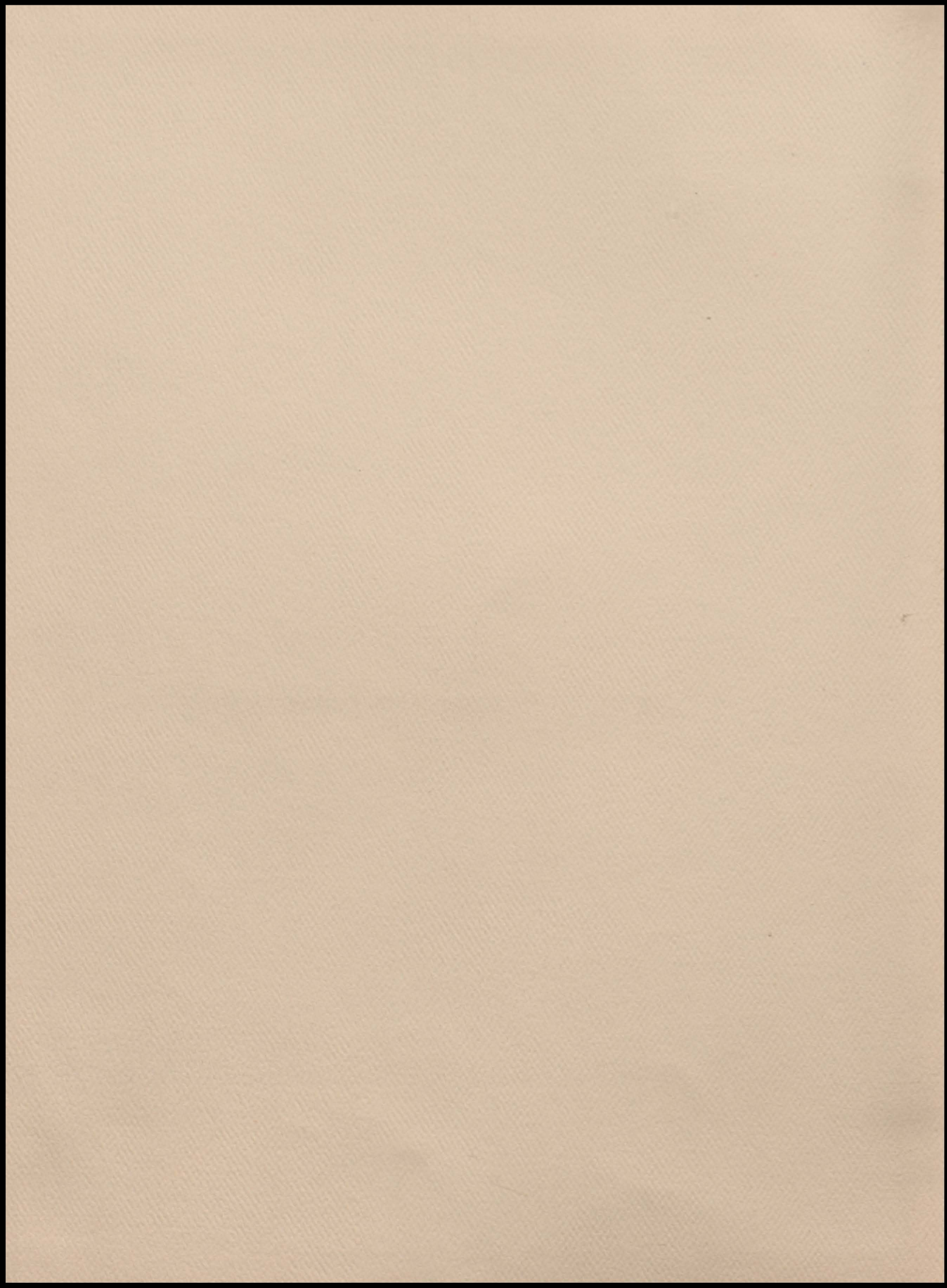
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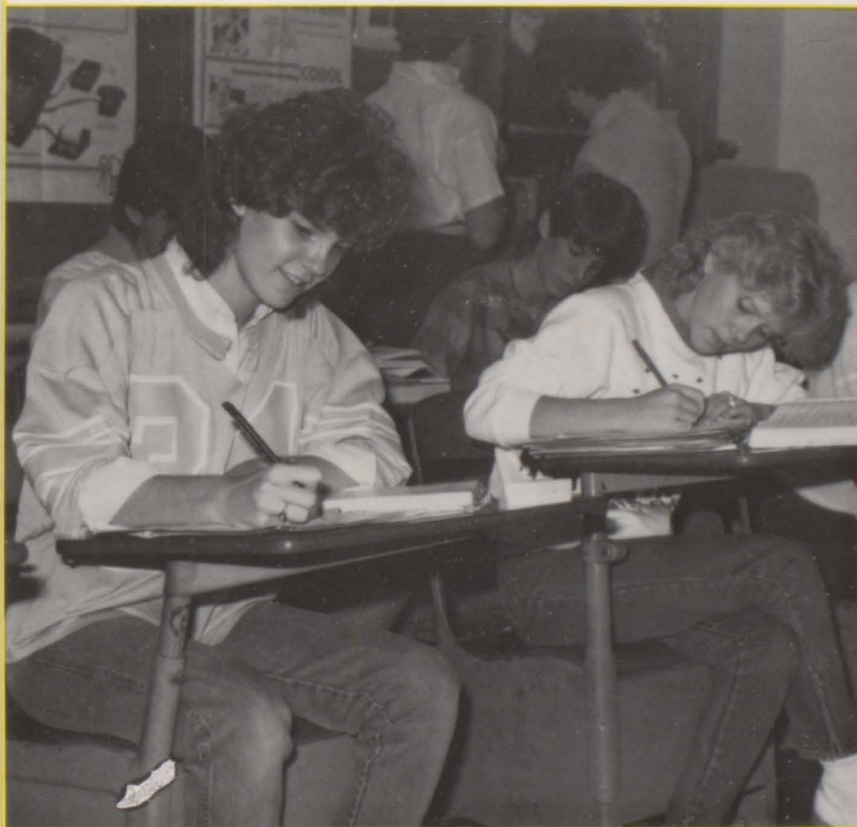


Seniors Terry Fields and Gary Hankins, discuss college tuition figures on college career day. Hankins says, "I think it's time to get another job."



WE MEAN BUSINESS

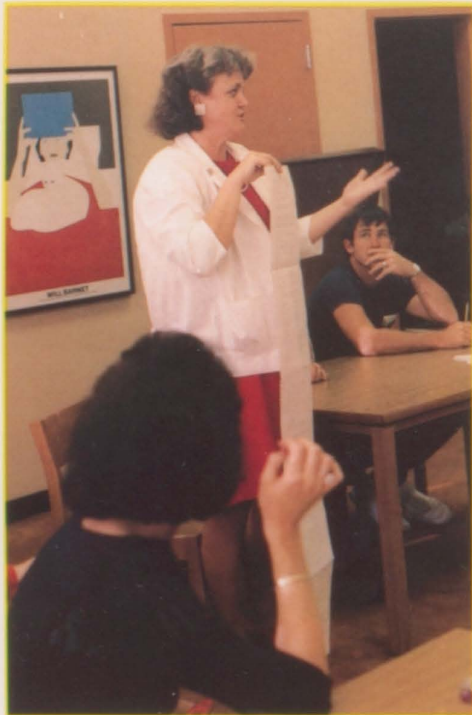
"I'm really taking my classes seriously this year because I want to bring my average up. It's not long until graduation, so I've got to hit the books." —
Vickie Henline



PLATEAU 1987

Vickie Henline and Larissa Richards work on their assignment in Spanish II.

Volume 24
Cumberland County High School
Stanley Street, Crossville, TN 38555



Mrs. Geraldine Nixon explains the teachers' new philosophy. She says, "The in-service for this school year centered around changing the culture of the school from a "let-it-rock" to a "get-down-to-business" culture. The five areas of effective schools were explained, and as a faculty we explored and committed ourselves to at least one each. The five areas are 1. Structure and Order (working to ensure that a uniform educational environment exists); 2. Social Acceptance (recognizing a need for the faculty and the students to unite); 3. Mission and Vision (dealing with long term goals); 4. Academic Emphasis (working toward a strong institution of learning and a respected educational institution); and 5. Problem Solving (working to solve the small problems that can divide a school). The faculty is getting down to the business of having a respected, effective learning center. We want a strong educational culture to develop in our school. When this happens, it will be evident to all that attend any function — academic or extra-curricular — that we mean business."

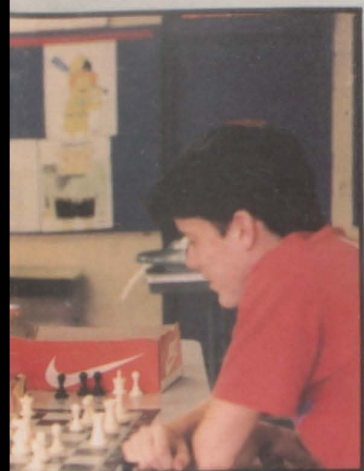
Advanced Economics students Cindy Dayton, Sherry Patton, Teia Smedley, and Bridgette Cox make their next move in the stock market game. Dayton laughs, "I can't believe that we were actually number eight one week; we figured we would lose everything!"

"Chess means a lot to me and to the people who play it. When we practice our game, we sometimes don't take it very seriously, but when we play in tournaments, we are only concerned with winning the match." — Denton Brock



Sophomores Denton Brock, Rusty Campbell, and junior Jason Johns perfect their chess game in the art room after school.





CHANGE IS SERIOUS BUSINESS

As the year began to unfold, one could see that something was different. The teachers were trying harder than ever to make school a more worthwhile learning experience. Class interruptions were strongly discouraged as a keen emphasis was placed on the wise use of class time. No longer would fourth period classes be cut short by allowing seniors to leave for lunch five minutes early, and students began to find it more difficult to get into class late or get out of class early.

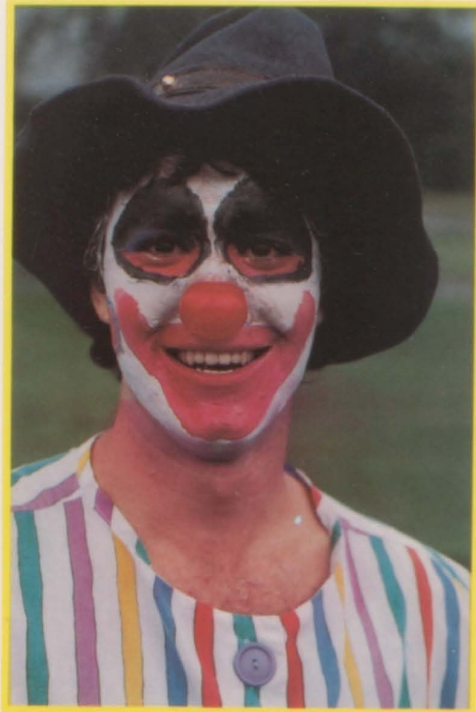
After a bumpy transition, students began to see clearly what was going on around them. The teachers were serious about what they were doing, and because they tried harder, students began to try harder. Desire to obtain an honors diploma and increased college entrance requirements prompted numerous students to take more advanced classes, and some even made themselves come to school an hour early in order to take "early-bird" Biology II or Spanish III.

Many were definitely serious about taking these classes to fulfill college or honors diploma requirements, but not all of these students could keep up with the class work. Math teacher Velma Buck said, "Colleges are making students take more advanced classes, but they aren't necessarily getting better students. Quantity doesn't always mean quality."

While some struggled, others decided to try to be the best they could be. Advanced Economics students used their dollars and cents to try to be the best team in the Stock Market game, and chess team members began practicing more to improve their strategy. Junior Bill Hall explained, "We've begun to practice more because we are out to destroy the enemy and capture the national title."



No longer allowed to leave five minutes early for lunch, seniors Brian Swafford, Kim Crawford, Johnny Inman, and Bobbie Foland stand in the lunch line just like ordinary juniors and sophomores. Foland says, "I don't think it's fair that I've waited three years and now I'm back on a sophomore level again." Later in the year, a special senior lunch line was formed during the first ten minutes of every lunch period.



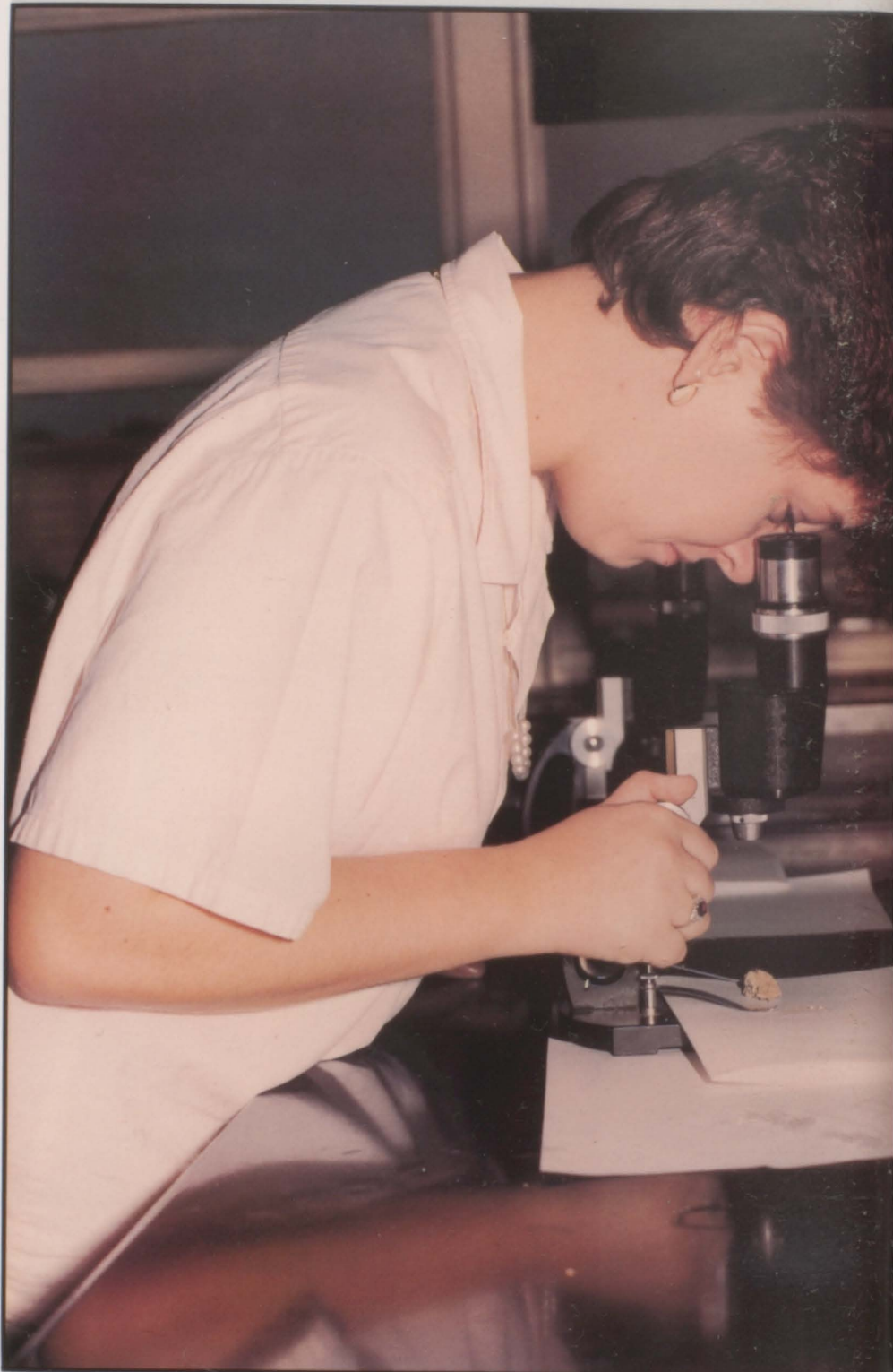
Future Farmers of America president Brian Wattenbarger participates in the homecoming festivities. He says, "I may be a clown in this picture, but when it comes to the subject FFA, there is no clowning around. I am very dedicated to the FFA. I am proud to wear the FFA jacket. I am because whenever wearing the FFA jacket, a person is to be on his best behavior. Being Chapter and District President, I have to set a good example to others. I have sacrificed a lot of time and done a lot of extra work for the FFA, but it was all worth it. I am also dedicated to my school work. When there is an assignment to be done, I 'usually' finish it. You really have to work hard on subjects, especially English, and I encourage everyone, not only seniors, but juniors and sophomores, to get down to business and study hard so you can reach your goals in this fast growing world. We have a good school and good teachers who are ready and willing to help you accomplish what you set your mind to do, but you have to get down to business now in order to be prepared for the future."

Sophomore April Carr examines fungi with a dissecting microscope during her fourth period Biology II class. She says, "Looking at the fungi through the microscope is a lot of fun, but females reactions to dissecting frogs are the most amusing."

"The problem solving committee provided an avenue for teachers to bring problems and concerns of our school before the whole faculty." — Alfred Gilliam



Gene Parsons, Ann Saylor, Alfred Gilliam, Audrey Akins, Candy Woods, and Kaye Randolph meet to discuss the dress code situation.





PRIDE TAKES PREPARATION

Students and teachers wanted to present the school as a good place to learn and grow, and as they did this, more and more pride began to show through in their work.

As usual, the band added excitement to football games and pep rallies. However, according to band director Steve Tinnel, because of the care the band took in producing the best show they could, they became the first high school band ever to be asked to play at a Tennessee Tech football game.

In order to prove to other schools around the state that the academic program was one of the best, a new approach to academic bowl competition was taken. Interested students were given a qualifying test, and only those who scored the highest were chosen for the team. Sponsor Jim Dunigan felt that this would help the team prepare more for state competition.

Preparation was not confined to a select few. Over the summer, Principal Gary Nixon did research on the cultures of some of the more effective schools and found that there were five areas that described the cultures of these schools. When the inservice faculty meetings were held, he went over these areas with the teachers. He said, "We gave ourselves an evaluation to find areas in which we were strong and areas in which we were weak. I then asked each teacher to work on at least one of the five areas, so that we could improve our own culture."

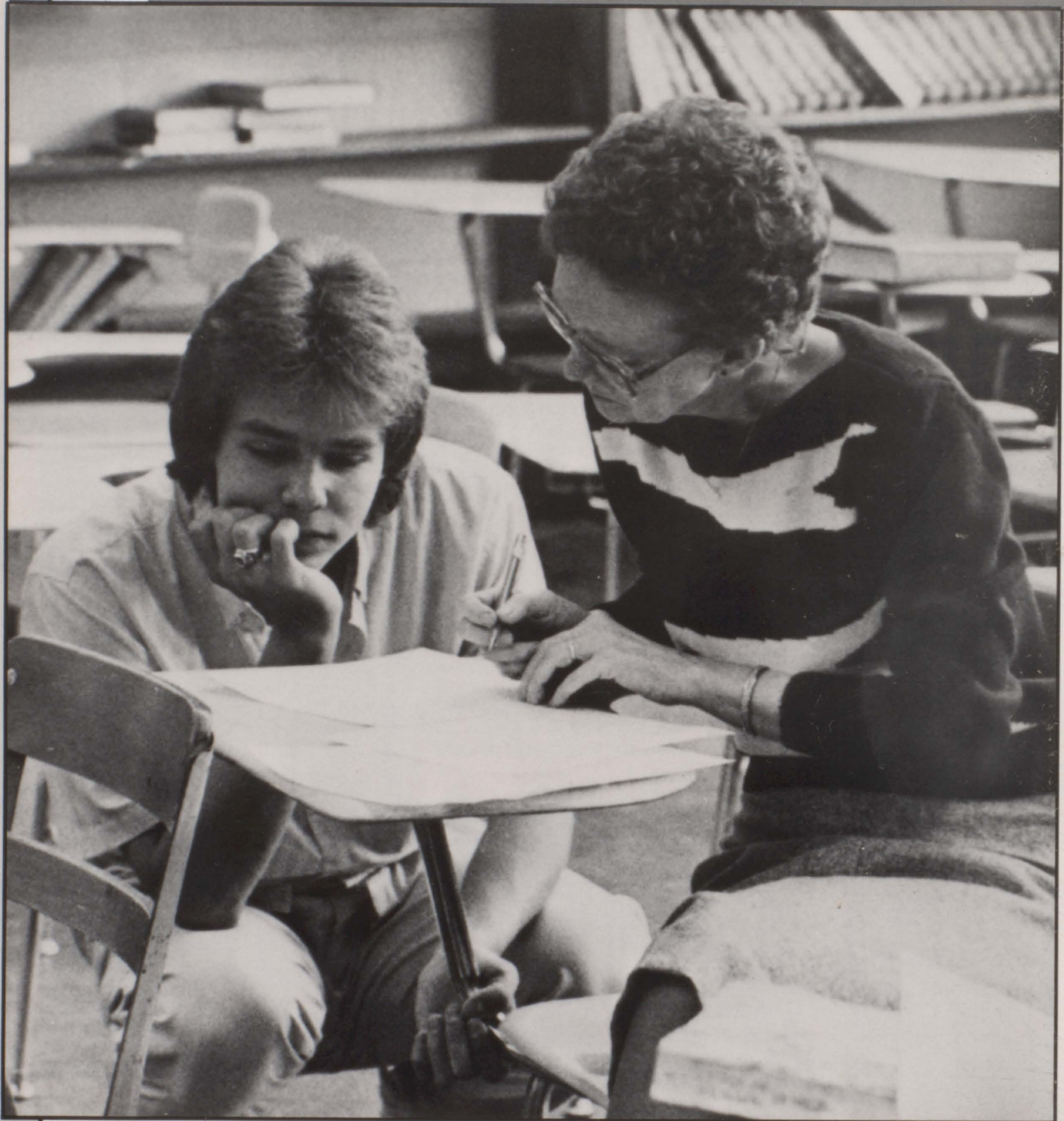
Another decision made in August was that of several basketball parents to form a Tip-off club. According to vocational secretary Pat Elmore, the purpose of the club was to "promote enthusiasm and generate extra funds for the basketball program."

Many were serious about where they were going. From teachers to parents, from band members to club members, the year provided a new direction for these and many more, and not wanting to be left behind, many had to increase their pace.



The band plays "The Heat is On" at the homecoming game. "Getting ready for homecoming took more mental preparation than physical preparation because we wanted it to be the best for our seniors," says sophomore Nikki Carnes.

ACADEMICS



English teacher Mrs. Irene Howard explains a problem for senior Jonathan Blaylock. Blaylock says, "Mrs. Howard is a really tough teacher, but she has really helped me a lot this year, especially on tests."

THE DUMBEST EXCUSE I EVER GAVE FOR BEING LATE TO CLASS WAS . . .

"I must have dropped my pencil in the hall and need to go look for it before someone steals it." — April Carr

"My car lights are on. (I was riding the bus.)" — Todd Givens

"I left my glasses in the car. (I don't wear glasses.)" — Julie Roberts

"I got my hand stuck in the bathroom door." — Ester Petree

"I had to go see if my roses had arrived yet!" — Beth Grundon

"I lost a screw marching in the parade and had to go look for it." — Robin Barrow

"I had to go water my dog." — Samuel Campbell

"I have to leave; my grandma just got caught in a bear trap." — Mark Caruthers

"My friend's cat died and I had to go to the funeral." — Joe Holbrook

"My cat is having kittens, and I have to go count them." — Matt Grant

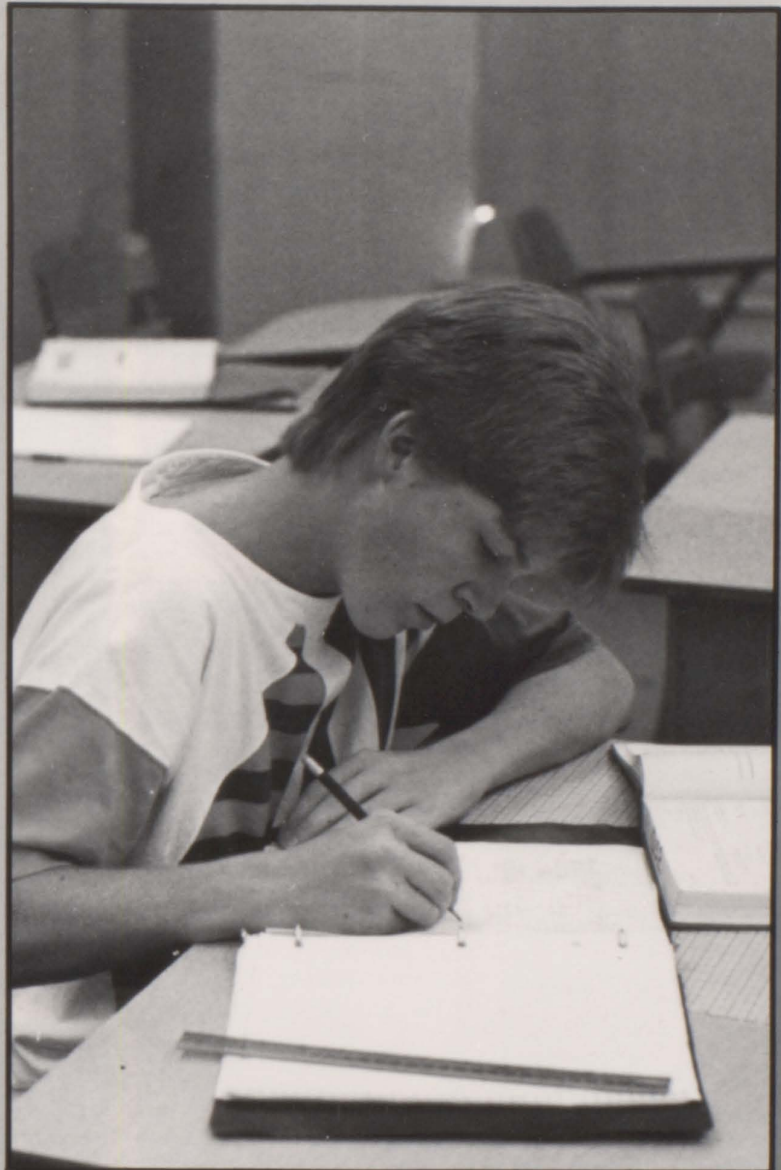
"I am dying of a brain tumor." — Teresa Matthews

"I need to call Mom and confront her with her alcohol and drug abuse." — Tammy Kerley

"My grandma died, again." — Steve Tabor

"I couldn't button my 501 jeans." — Andy Bass

"Academics is why we're here. We can have lots of ballgames, parades, Sadie Hawkins dances, and pep rallies, but the bottom line is we are here to help the students learn. Extracurricular activities have their place, but what happens in every classroom every hour is what's really important." —
Principal Gary Nixon



WE MEAN BUSINESS

Sophomore Guy Looney finds the high school "bigger and harder" than Martin. He says, "Math is my favorite subject because it comes easy for me."

**BUSINESS
BEFORE
PLEASURE**

DISSECTING AT 6:50

EARLY BIRDS RISE BEFORE SUNRISE FOR SCIENCE CLASS

From 6:50 to 7:45 each morning, biology teacher and student council advisor Mrs. Colleen Wallace was busy teaching "early-bird" Biology II, the first early morning class in the history of the school. The class, which started an hour before regular school hours, along with a small Spanish III class, was developed because many students wanted to get serious about their schoolwork and take all advanced classes to be better prepared for college. The class also gave students who were involved in extra-curricular activities, like football or student council, a

chance to carry five or six classes.

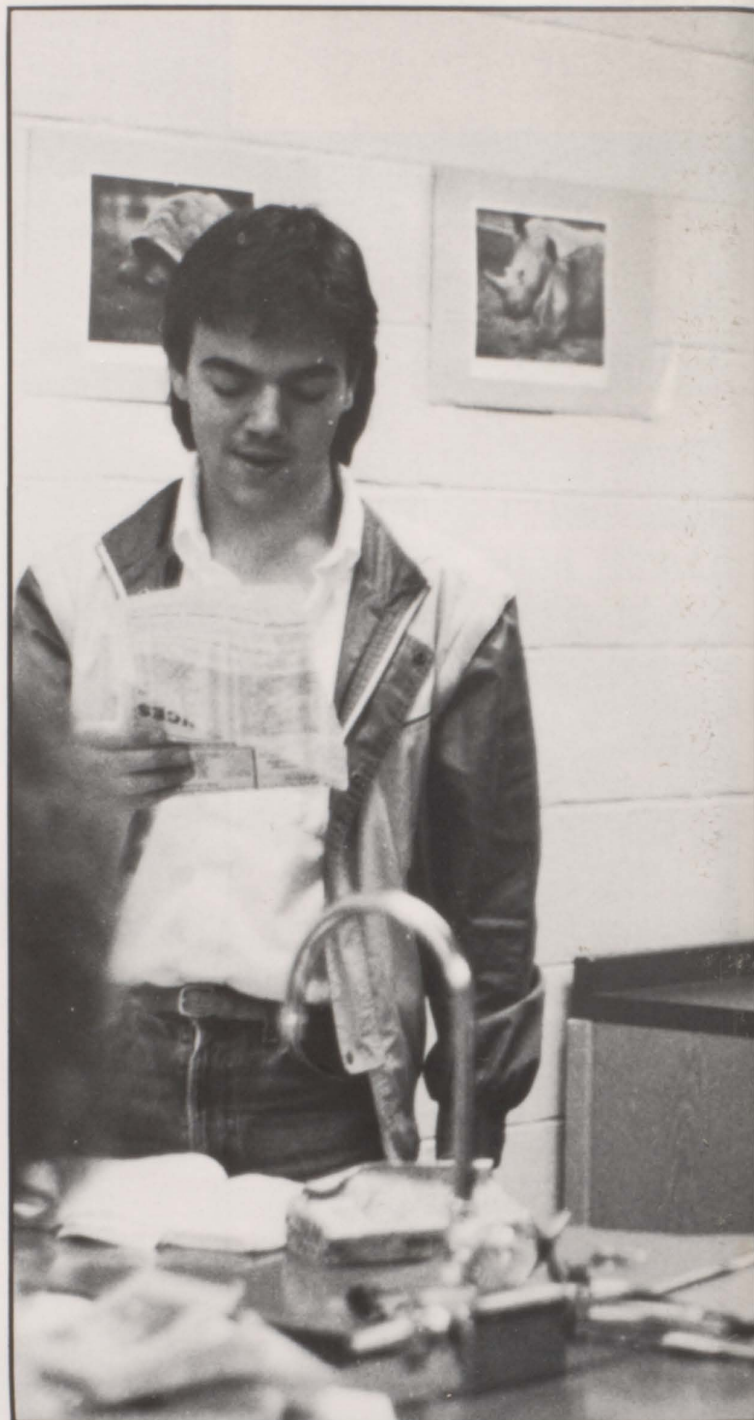
Biology II was the only science class offered early in the morning; however, general science, Biology I and II, chemistry, and physics were offered during the day. The students used the science classes as a way of finding out more about their surroundings. "Science is discovery. Science is building on what we already know. Science is appreciating the beauty of nature and knowing why our world is arranged the way it is," said biology teacher Annell Shaffer.

Science teachers Barbara Mayfield and Mark Bray felt the number of science classes increased because of graduation requirements. A student had to have two credits of science to graduate, but a student who wanted an honors diploma had to have two advanced lab science classes.

Mayfield and Bray also felt that science was a part of each student's everyday life. To show how the world worked in relation to science, the Biology II teachers required each student to cut articles out of weekly publications and report on them to the class.

Many students felt differently about science, but sophomore Amy Campbell said, "I love science because I like to know how and why things work."

Marie Dunn, Charlotte Denny, Chris Dishman, and Steve Gale work together to perform a required lab experiment. Denny says, "Lab is the enjoyable part of science."



Sophomore Jason Hancock is looking through a microscope in biology class. Hancock says, "Biology helps me to understand the structure of different organisms."



Rodney Wellman gives his weekly Biology II newspaper report, while Andy Irwin and Guy Looney listen. "I hate giving oral reports. I get too nervous with everyone's beady eyes on me," says Wellman.

SPOTLIGHT

David Wyatt and Stacy Rhea

"We enjoy taking the 'early-bird' biology class because it enables us to get an extra credit. Bringing breakfast is an advantage usually not found in most first period classes. A lot of people think we are stupid for taking this class, and we may be, but we feel that in the long run the benefits of taking this class will outweigh the disadvantages. Some drawbacks include getting up at 5:00 A.M. each morning, taking tests while half asleep, and putting up with each other because sometimes we are grouchy this early in the morning. We do hope that by taking this class and making it a success that other 'early-bird' classes may be offered in the future."



Seniors Joel Reed, Rachael Simpson, and Gary Hankins perform an experiment in physics. Reed says, "Physics is a very technical class and is certainly not for everyone. If you are looking for a challenge, take physics."

Veronica Rector mixes the chemicals in Biology II, while her lab partner Rusty Campbell tries to figure out what she's doing. Rector says, "If you want to have fun with science, take Biology II."



ET TU BRUTE?

ALTHOUGH SOME STUDENTS FOUND SHAKESPEARE'S ENGLISH TO BE FOREIGN, OTHERS FOUND THE REAL FOREIGN LANGUAGES TO BE MORE SO

"Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your ears . . ." These words, spoken by Brutus after the death of Julius Caesar, are from the classic Shakespeare play JULIUS CAESAR. JULIUS CAESAR was considered the most difficult piece of literature by General English II teacher Buz Morrow because "it has unfamiliar language and vocabulary."

Sophomore Thom Hassler agreed with Morrow saying, "It is hard. All those words really get you confused!"

JULIUS CAESAR was one of the things read by members of the sophomore class. The students also read pieces of literature such as TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD and THE HIDING PLACE.

In junior English classes, one of the most dreaded sentences seemed to be, "Your thesis statements are due next week." Junior Kevin Smith said, "Doing my research paper was one of the hardest things I've ever had to do. It was hard, but I have learned things that will help me later. Filling out those cards until 1:00 a.m. taught me not to procrastinate."

As the school year progressed, juniors were not only busy with source cards, but they also read THE SCARLET LETTER, THE RED BADGE OF COURAGE, and HUCKLEBERRY FINN. MACBETH, written by Shakespeare, was read the last semester of the junior year. Morrow, who also taught Advanced English III, considered

HUCKLEBERRY FINN to be one of the hardest books because "the dialect is often difficult to follow, and Huck is a pretty complex character." General English III teacher Mr. Richard Fields disagreed saying THE CRUCIBLE was the hardest to read because "the students often confuse the characters."

"THE ONCE AND FUTURE KING was a book that had its ups and downs," said senior Sami Hale. THE ONCE AND FUTURE KING was but one of the books read by the senior class. LORD OF THE FLIES, THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO, DARKNESS AT NOON, and the Shakespeare play HAMLET were also included. General English teacher Mrs. Elaine Meadows considered the easiest book to read to be A RAISIN IN THE SUN because "the students enjoy the story line."

As the requirements for entry to college increased, so did the work load. To attend almost any college, two years of the same foreign language were required. On the curriculum list, Spanish III was added, and Latin I was dropped.

Mrs. Flory Dunigan, Spanish I, II, and III teacher, said her early-bird Spanish III class was a "class where no motivation was needed. The students are motivated enough to come to school at 6:50. I feel that when they finish the course, they will be fluent enough to visit any Spanish speaking country."



Julie Crowell, Misty Galloway, Teresa Turner, Elizabeth Hurst, David Wyatt, and Vickie Henline enjoy a tea party in Mrs. Crowder's English class. Henline says, "To be introduced to English culture was a great learning experience. The food was awful, but the literature is interesting."



Michelle Turner, a student in Mrs. Judy Quillen's English III class, says, "If it weren't for Mrs. Quillen's nice personality, I'd dread English class. Although I hate English, this year hasn't been that bad because Mrs. Quillen has worked hard to help us learn, and I actually enjoy it!"

SPOTLIGHT

Rick Bilbrey



"Setting my alarm for 5:50 A.M. seems a little early to get up for someone who lives only five minutes from school. Even waking as early as I do, I'm almost late to my early bird class anyway. You wonder why anyone would want to get up early just to take a class that they do not need? The main reason is to gain knowledge of the second most common language in the world. Another reason is to be able to speak Spanish if I need to. Although there are only four other students in the class besides me, it is just like a regular class in most respects. I appreciate the fact that Mrs. Dunigan is willing to come to school early and teach Spanish. Early bird classes are helpful and should be offered to students who need them."



Ms. Jane Parris, helps French students Len Granath and Tracy Robinson with their homework. She believes that "we learn a lot about ourselves when we study another language and another culture. We also learn to laugh at ourselves during the study!"

Brian Inman, Jason Johns, Rick Bilbrey, Peter Dunaway, and Bobby Scarbrough fight sleep in Spanish III. Dunaway says, "We are the few, the proud, the early."

WRITER'S CRAMP ON A-WING

NOTETAKING: ESSENTIAL FOR MAKING THE GRADE

"Most students think history is dead. Seeing, touching, and feeling things of the past make it alive. That's what it is all about — history is living. History is serious and I try to get students to realize that," said J.C. Davis, American history teacher. Davis attempted to get students more interested in history by using demonstrations and actually dressing in the clothing of the specific time.

"In my third or fourth year of teaching, I took my kids to a contest in Murfreesboro, and they had a lecture for the teachers. I figured it would be boring, but now I'm really glad I stayed. While the speaker was talking, he began to put on an army uniform over his clothes. It caught my attention,

so I decided to try it with my students. It caught their attention, too," said Davis.

"I hope that by getting their attention during the demonstrations, I can keep their attention through the notes," said Davis.

"Notes are hard, but Mr. Davis helped keep me interested by demonstrations. They gave me a break and probably kept me from failing," said senior Andrew Barnwell.

History teacher Audrey Akins agreed that notes might not have been the easiest way to learn and understand facts, but "those who moan about college level classes in high school have, obviously, no experience with university requirements. My job is to prepare students for upper-level courses which will, good or bad, be entirely a lecture format, where one or two tests determine their entire grade."

Since one credit of American history was required for graduation, note-taking was inevitable to most juniors and some seniors.

"I was worried about history. My friends told me how hard it was. I'm a terrible speller and a slow writer, so I figured it was time to get out the liquid paper and correct any mistakes Mrs. Akins made on my grade card before Mom and Dad saw it! Luckily, I didn't have to," laughed junior Tom Matthews.

Trying to survive history class, junior Kathy Dooley says, "KILLER ANGELS confused me with all those war tactics, so I took a break and wrote Tom a note."

Students in Gene Parsons world history class listen intently. "Since his tests are based on his lectures, we can't afford to sleep in class," says junior Melina Brigam.



History teacher J.C. Davis hands sophomore Steve MacDaniels a hand grenade and reminds him "only John Wayne pulls the pin with his teeth."



History teacher J.C. Davis tries to make history more interesting. Davis shows Sam Pugh, George Melton, Melissa Taylor, Donna Dixon, Michelle Gilreath, Veronica Rector, Nancy Cole, James Ramey, and Kevin Wyatt a grenade. "For de Feurer, Hiel Hitler!" says Melton.

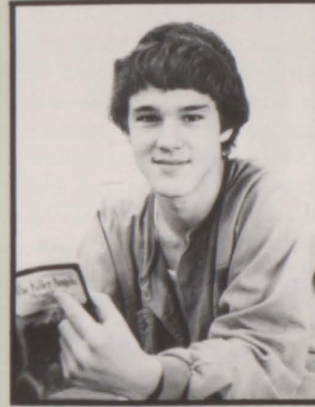
SPOTLIGHT

Jim Everitt

"I like history because it helps me understand why things are the way they are today. It explains how we got here and the way we are. When I read my history, I don't just see names and dates, I see the effects of people's actions.

"To me, it is interesting to think about how things could have been. If just one small thing changed back in history, everything could be different today, and we might not even be here. It's sort of like 'Back to the Future.'

"It is also interesting to see how history repeats itself. You've heard the phrase, 'the more things change, the more they stay the same.' Well, by studying history you can see this. If we study early civilization and learn from their mistakes, maybe we can solve some of our modern day problems. We can work on not making the same mistakes."



History teacher Evelyn Hargis, caught while giving a lecture, says, "Certainly, even if history were judged incapable of other uses, its entertainment value would remain in its favor."

Students take notes in history class. "To graduate, I have to pass history. To pass history, I have to have cheat notes," says senior Melanie Leech.



'HAVE TO'S' FROM THE STATE

STUDENTS ARE REQUIRED TO BE HEALTHY, WEALTHY, AND FIT AS A FIDDLE

Back in the days of the one-room school, education consisted of the basic subjects. Reading, writing, and arithmetic, known as the 3 R's, were the three main subjects taught. However, when the schools started to grow into multi-classroom structures and the structure of education itself became more modern, the selection of subjects, both elective and required, became more diverse, interesting, and serious.

The addition of health to the required curriculum meant that each student would learn the basics of good health and well-being. Junior Melea Swafford said, "I've learned a lot of important things about my body that I did not know before."

On the other hand, juniors Bill Hall and Christa Nelson did not get much out of the class. Hall thought that the books were too easy. Nelson said, "I'm glad that I was required to take health. Without it, I'd never remember to take my One-A-Day vitamins." Nelson said this was about all she got out of the class.

Physical education was also added to the list to enable each student to participate in a variety of sports and exercise. Some sports played were volleyball, golf, and tennis. One six weeks was also spent on square dancing. Senior Bobbie Foland said, "I can't 'do-ci-do' my way into college. I need to

spend my time on more academic subjects."

Foland agreed that football and basketball players got enough exercise and should not have to take P.E. Senior Scott Davis thought square dancing was fun, Foland thought it was boring. She said, "I hated it!" Coach Dan VanWinkle said, "I teach it (square dancing) only because the State of Tennessee P.E. Manual states that it must be taught." VanWinkle enjoyed teaching square dancing even though most of his students did not like it.

The study of economics was added to give students a basic understanding of finances. "For the country to fight poverty and to become financially stable, each citizen needs to be aware of how the country runs and how to manage money," said senior Ric Wyatt.

Senior Lourae Cook said, "If I can just get my checkbook to balance by the time I get out of economics, I will be ecstatic!" Advanced economics students were also involved in a stock market game, which was played for ten weeks. Each team invested \$100,000 in "Play money" in hopes of making more money than any other team. Senior Jenny Wood said, "I think the stock market game we are playing in economics is fun because it puts learning into a fun-filled game."

Coach Hollis Bolin's third period P.E. class practices their backhands. Sophomore David Campbell says, "I was embarrassed when my tennis racket flew out of my hand and down four courts."





During fourth period P.E., junior Rob Jones aims for the bulls-eye. Jones says, "Archery takes a lot of concentration and hard work. It doesn't come naturally. I'm clumsy!"

Seniors Jonathan Blaylock and Mike Breckenridge plot their strategy for making their first few dollars off the market. Blaylock says, "My only advice is to buy low and sell high."



Junior Lynnette Harris and sophomore Peyton Hooper concentrate on their health tests. Harris says, "Vocabulary and tests are what health is all about!" Hooper added, "If we are not doing vocabulary, you can bet we're taking a test."



SPOTLIGHT



Allison Ledbetter

"I know a lot of people hate going to health class. The only reason most people take it is because it is a required course to graduate. I don't really see what is so bad about health. I mean, it's only a half semester course and it is never boring when you have a teacher like Mrs. Peggy Thomas. She doesn't teach anything you

don't need to know and on top of that, she's really hilarious! But, people with uneasy stomachs might be more apt to hate health than others because some of the stuff that we learn about can be really gross. But, so was FRIDAY THE 13TH, yet people loved to go to the movies and see that!"

FREEDOM OF CHOICE

STUDENTS DECIDE ABOUT ELECTIVES

From driver's education to typing, students were given the freedom of choosing some of the classes they wanted to take. These classes were the electives.

"Getting into the car with a student was sometimes like preparing for the combat zone," said Coach Eddie Nunley, who taught Driver's Education, an elective, along with Coach Charlie Brentz. Nunley added, "When some of the really nice, quiet kids got in the car to drive, they thought the object of the game was to send the instructor into cardiac arrest in record time. A few were convinced that they could convert a Chevrolet into a Sherman tank."

To be in the one-semester driver's education class, one had to be at least 15 years old.



Dewayne Hall tests his reflexes in the Driver's Ed. room. Hall says, "It's a good thing I am not out in the road; I would probably leave bodies behind me."

"We had to work in the classroom the first six weeks, but then we got to get out and drive. It was a fun class because it broke the monotony of going to regular classes and sitting for an hour. Who could pass up the chance to scare a football coach half to death, anyway?" smiled sophomore Mike Turner.

Other elective classes — classes that were not required — included psychology and sociology. "I took sociology because I wanted to know how to cope with all these deranged people around here," laughed junior Teresa Garrett. The actual purpose of the classes was to study human behavior and man's activities in social groups. Garrett said, "Actually, the class was really interesting. I liked it much better than the required classes because I learned things that I wanted to, not had to learn."

Also available as electives were vocational classes such as home economics courses, career preparation classes, and agriculture classes. Michelle Gilreath, an FFA student, said, "FFA was really different. We took a lot of trips, and it gave me a chance to meet new people and see new places."

Another group of elective courses were the business courses, which included typing, accounting, and bookkeeping. Juniors Ryan Richardson and Jeremy Hassler said, "The funniest thing in Typing 1 was the 'Half Space Race.' Before class, when all the typewriters were off, the only key that worked was the half space key. We raced by pressing the key as fast as we could. The winner was the first person who rang the typewriter bell — or the one who didn't get caught!"



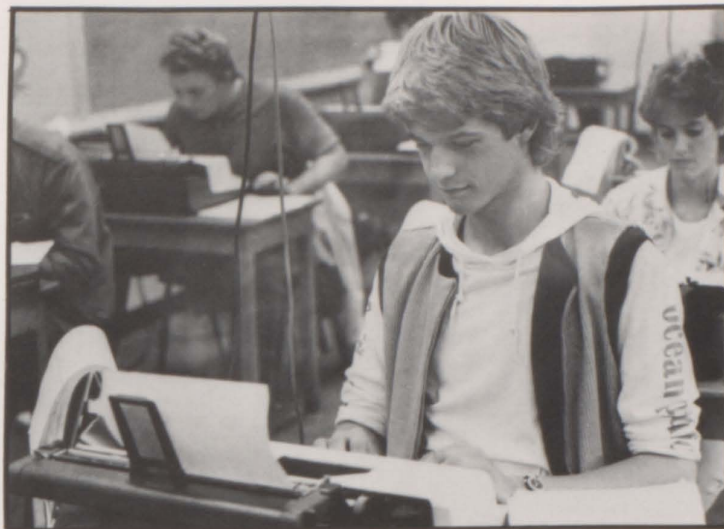
Teacher Linda Milam helps Sandy Watson find those P's and Q's. Watson says, "It's hard getting used to putting your pinky into action."



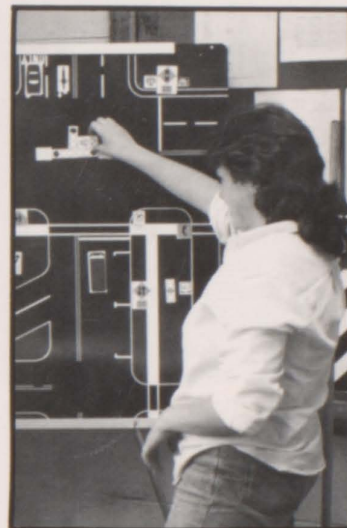
Mrs. Brenda McDonald checks Lynn Walker's economics. McDonald says, "After doing this all day long, I think my eyes are going to pop out!"

Steve Hurd concentrates on yet another typing assignment. Hurd says, "The class is okay, but when you type pppqqooowww for an hour, you begin

to wonder if you're on the right planet! I mean, what sane person writes in Egyptian?"



Michelle Cunningham creates her own traffic scene in Driver's Education. "The real purpose of this class is to be the first person to send Coach Brentz and Coach Nunley over the edge. But they are already so close to it that they'll think this is normal!" says Cunningham.



SPOTLIGHT



Bobbie Foland

"Have you ever wondered what makes people tick? Have you ever wondered what makes them act the way they do in a group? I have, and that's one of the main reasons I took sociology. I took psychology last year and found it to be the most interesting class I had taken.

"Mrs. Thomas recommended that I take sociology also because of my future profession. I plan to one day be a forensic specialist for the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation, then for the FBI, and probing into people's minds will be an

important aspect.

"I feel that I have learned more in sociology than I have in all other classes. Most I feel is due to Mrs. Peggy Thomas. She is a fantastic teacher. I've never felt that she was speaking as a teacher to a student, but as person to person. This created a better learning environment for me.

"I would recommend that everyone, if possible, take a half semester of sociology. They can not only learn about other people and the way they act, but about themselves. I love it. I wish it was a whole year."



Typing teacher Judy Turner explains to Gary Garrett that talking and typing do not mix. Turner laughs, "These boys have yet to learn that they can't run their mouths and their typewriters at the same time."

Robin Hallatt works on her sociology homework. Hallatt jokes, "Now that I know what mankind is like, I'm afraid to get near people!"

NOT JUST FOR FUN

ART AND DRAMA STUDENTS PUT THEIR INTERESTS TO WORK

"I've learned a lot since I took drama, but I'll have to learn a lot more if I ever want to do a movie with Rob Lowe of *ST. ELMO'S FIRE!*", said sophomore drama student Elizabeth Mobley. Mobley was one of many students who chose to include drama or art in their schedules.

Students took classes in art and drama for various reasons. The newly introduced Honors Diploma, which required a credit in the Arts was one reason. Drama teacher Jan Engelhardt said, "Theater is an important, valuable and valid art; therefore, I think it is a good idea that it is included in the Honors Diploma." Sophomore Regina Shelby said, "The main

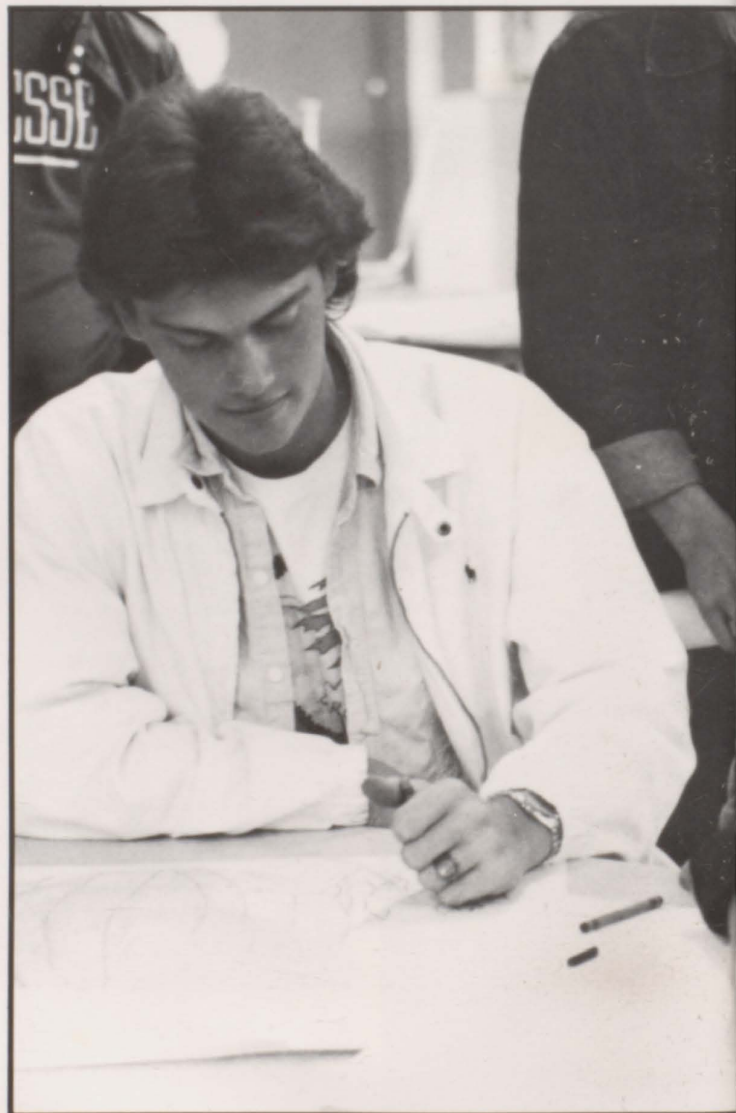
reason that I took drama is the Honors Diploma, but if I had known what I know now about it, the Honors Diploma would have nothing to do with it."

Students taking drama learned how to express different emotions while acting. They learned to analyze characters and put themselves in their place. Most students felt that drama had taught them to perform in front of audiences with ease.

The majority of students in drama took it because of their own interests. Junior Patricia Kemmer said, "I have always wanted to be an actress and thought that taking drama would be a good start." Sophomore drama student J.D. Morgan said, "My reasons for taking drama included both interest and talent."

Talent was also a characteristic of some students who took art. Jane Armes said, "I have very talented students in my classes. Although the Honors Diploma is not the most popular reason students take art, many are very serious about art." Students learned basic principles such as perspective drawing, pencil sketching, and watercoloring.

Senior art student Ric Wyatt planned to include art in his future. Wyatt said, "I'm planning to go to UT and major in architecture." Sophomore George Popovich planned to enter the field of commercial art. Popovich said, "I don't consider art as a hobby, I consider it as one of my talents."



Senior art student Missy Dykes puts the finishing touches on a picture. Dykes says, "I took art class because I love to draw and want to develop my talent in art. Also, I've always wanted to learn to draw pumpkins!"

Drama students listen to Mrs. Engelhardt lecture. Ashley Guthrie says, "Drama helps me grow as a person. It is almost like psychology because you learn how to analyze characters."

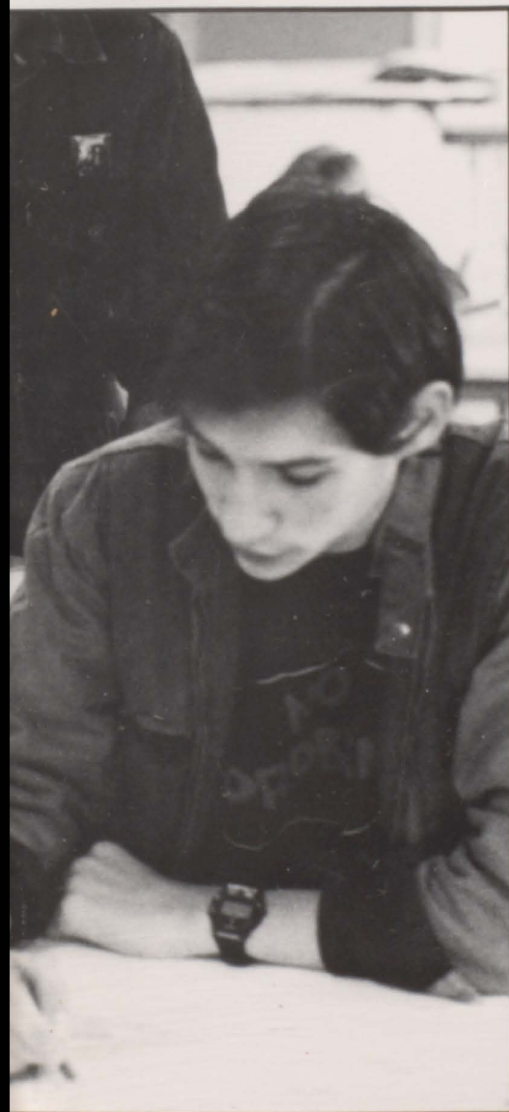
SPOTLIGHT



Misty Galloway

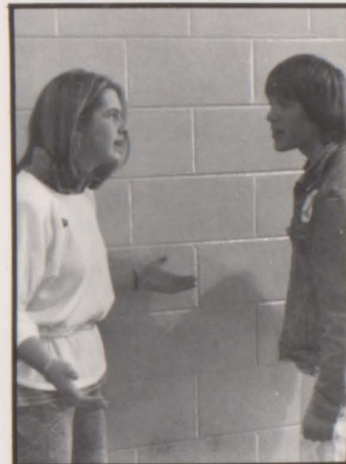
"I'm taking art for two reasons. The first is that it is required for an Honors Diploma. The second, and most important reason is that I enjoy art and I plan to enter into an art field when I graduate from high school; I plan to major in architecture when I enter college. I think everyone should take an art course because it exposes a person to various forms of art and is a good experience. It's a class in

which you can relax, be yourself, and express your personality on paper. Many people don't take art because they feel they don't have artistic ability and feel they will make bad grades. Mrs. Armes doesn't grade on how good or bad a picture is. She decides if you have used your ability the best you can. You would be surprised at how many people discover that they do have a certain artistic ability."



Drama students Wendy Mullen and J.D. Morgan practice in the hall during drama class. Mullen says, "Drama is a fun class. I doubt if I'll do anything professional with acting, but I'll definitely keep it as a hobby."

Eric Smith and Brian Inman work on their drawings during third period art class. Inman says, "I have a lot of fun in Mrs. Armes class. Art is a great class because you can express your personality on paper."



Petra Kenter and Alan Dulaney work on a scene from the CRUCIBLE during third period drama. Kenter, who is a foreign exchange student from Germany, says, "We don't have the opportunity to take drama in Germany. Since I took drama, I don't find it difficult to step in front of a lot of people."

GIVE ME HARMONY

IF THEY COULD ONLY SING WITHOUT TALKING

With close to 85 students in choir, Marty Gibson, the choir instructor, sometimes found that keeping these numbers under control was not easy. "Most of my problems come from people who think they are getting an easy credit. Many talk too much, and I try to get them to think about it. If they would be more concerned about what they were doing, they would talk less," said Gibson.

Many defended their reasons for talking. Senior Bruce Duff said, "Choir is the only time I get to see some of my friends. Talking to them now saves me a phone call later."

If Gibson could have his way, his ideal student would have several characteristics.

That student would "give 100% during rehearsal, not talk every chance he gets, show respect for his teacher, and be musically talented."

However, some students could be found without any talent whatsoever. With these people, Gibson would "monitor and adjust." Gibson explained that having a class with close to 60 people in it at one time did not leave him much time for individual instruction.

To get into general choir, all students needed to do was register for that class along with the other classes they wanted. For advanced choir, students should have had at least one year of choir or audition to be accepted. Gibson said, "The difference between the two is that general choir sang in only in one or two parts while the advanced choir sang in four parts."

Choir put on several concerts a year, singing songs such as "Kyrie" by Mr. Mister and "Glory of Love" by Peter Cetera. Usually, Gibson picked the songs for choir to do, picking a variety of songs. Gibson said, "I base the kinds of songs around the kinds of voices I have."

Of course, if one took choir, he was expected to do a lot of singing. "We spend about 45 minutes of class actually singing," said advanced choir member Shaney Cross.

Although many people thought choir did nothing but sing, choir members also did written work. "I teach them basic music theory and have them critique their performances in writing," said Gibson.



The All East Tennessee Choir includes Sitting — Jonathan Blaylock. Front row — Leigh Ann Wyatt, Julia Linebaugh. Second row — Tracy McCoy, Scott Cunningham. Wyatt says, "I had to practice for several weeks . . . Auditions were at the Farragut High School with about 450 auditioning."

Even after the rain, choir is able to show their school spirit in the Homecoming parade.



Advanced choir: Front row — Marsha Welch, Athena Donaldson, Melina Brigam, April Carr, Shaney Cross, Anita Jones. Second row — Holly Olson, Stephanie Dunaway, Tracy McCoy, Scott Cunningham, Jonathan Blaylock, Chris South, Bruce Duff, Mike Bush. Third row — Marty Gibson, Patti Hurley, Kym Howard, Leigh Ann Wyatt, Helen Thornton, Faith Rose, Julia Linebaugh, Carol Koch.

SPOTLIGHT



Carol Koch, Bruce Duff, and April Carr

"We took choir because we really enjoy it a lot. Music has given us a good feeling about ourselves; it has helped us to understand more about people and the world around us. We really enjoy singing. Mr. Gibson is a great person, and we really enjoy his class.

"To be entertainers, we felt it was necessary to take choir to expand our knowledge of music and its basic concepts. Through this knowledge, we feel we will be able to function better as musicians and performers."



Sixth period choir: Front row — Chris Loyless, Vanessa Welles, Michelle Freeman, Callie Bradam, Nancy James, Melissa J. Hall, Michelle Brown, Gwen Creason, Marty Gibson. Second row — Rhonda Flowers, Jeanette Wood, Melissa Lewis, Michelle Almonrode, Genese Smith, Melissa

Buck, Tracy Hale, Tonia Hinds, Kenneth Wellman, Brian Hodgins. Third row — Tammy Cantrell, Tracey Willis, John Webb, Dawn Hall, Nancy Cole, Vickie Abston, Karen Waldo, Rachel Grogan, Amy Denny, Billie Welch, Tammy Pugh. Fourth row — Dawn Crouch, Christy Crego, Jennifer

Ralphs, Matt Breeden, Rodney White, Becky Gill, Penny Tollett, Missy Kilgore, Barbara Ford, Carole Hritz. Fifth row — Angela Roysdon, Missy Phipps, Amy Denny, Melissa A. Hall, Martha Roach, Jim Hamby, Mark Koci, Billy Meadows.

Stephanie Dunaway, Helen Thornton, and Anita Jones sing along with Marty Gibson.

FIGURES & FLOPPY DISKS

MATH AND COMPUTERS MEAN HARD WORK AND LEARNING TO STUDENTS

"The day we don't do something in Mrs. Buck's class will be the day that pigs fly," said senior Steve Blalock. That attitude seemed to echo throughout the math and computer classes as both got down to work. Math teacher Velma Buck said, "It would be nice to take a day off, but there is so much content we can't afford to because there would be a gap which would hurt students when they get to college."

Students seemed to realize this as they were ready to work when the time came. Senior Neil Turner said, "You have to concentrate in math because there is so much information to absorb that if you don't pay attention you'll get lost real fast."

Seven different math courses were available to students. Math teacher Jim Duniagan said, "I feel we have a good math program to offer students."

Students felt all the frustra-

tions were worthwhile when they got a hard problem right. Senior Scotty Robinson said, "When a problem just won't work out you feel like pulling out your hair and going completely looney, but when it finally works out, it's a great feeling to have."

Math took a more important role in academics in recent years as many colleges and universities, beginning in 1988, would require a student's math file to include geometry. Sophomore Kim Bristow said, "The new standards will make some students take more math courses than they had originally intended."

Buck said, "Because of the entering college freshman requirements, I feel that our math program will be less effective for those students needing a strong background in mathematics."

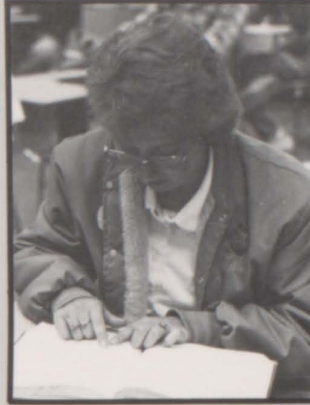
Computers became a major part in modern life. They did almost anything and everything. Most students felt that if they didn't have some kind of computer experience they would be at a disadvantage. "These days everything uses a computer and you'll be left behind if you don't know your hardware from your software," said senior Sami Hale.

Senior George Graham graphs a line on the board during Advanced Math class. Graham says, "I think higher mathematics is important because it teaches you to think. A teacher of any subject can teach you any concept but cannot always teach you to reason and understand why."



Senior Jeff Smith types a program on a computer as senior Chuck Turner and juniors Eddie Smith and Gary Dotson try to help. Smith says, "Computers are difficult at first and they propose a real challenge."

SPOTLIGHT



Teresa Turner

"I am planning to rearrange my schedule the last semester of this year so that I will be able to take calculus. This rescheduling is necessary because calculus is only offered the last semester of the year.

"I enjoy math and have taken a math class each year during high school because I wanted a good math background for college. I plan to major in accounting at MTSU, and an accounting major must have a substantial background in higher level mathematics. I am thankful that we have such an excellent math program because it enables me to prepare for my chosen profession."



Juniors Lee McAnally and Stefanie Wilson wait for their turn on the computer in Mrs. Dunigan's fifth period computer class. McAnally and Wilson say, "We chose to take computers because it's a fast growing part of our technology; but computers are dumb when you consider that they can't do anything unless you tell them to."



Sophomore Amy Campbell tries to straighten out her folder in Algebra II. Campbell says, "Some days were just not made for Algebra."

STUDENT LIFE



Seniors Christie Couch and Buffi Owens work during student council preparing flags to be given to each teacher. They say, "We really enjoy student council because we have the opportunity to make the school the best it's ever been. Not only do we plan activities, but we also try to make the school a more comfortable place to be."

HAVE YOU EVER SACRIFICED SOMETHING FOR SCHOOL AND IF SO, WHAT WAS IT?

"Deer hunting" — Brian Swafford

"Staying home" — Matt Gibbs

"Yes, a whole lot of sleep" — Regina Selby

"Yes, a good lunch" — Steve Tabor

"Sanity" — Leigh Ann Swallows

"Yes, my brain" — Patricia Young

"My body, playing football" — Victor Randolph

"A normal relaxed lifestyle" — Kim Bristow

"Money, because I'm always paying for something" — Eddie Davidson

"Dates, races, parties, you name it, I gave it up." — Wade Thompson

"A better question would be, 'What haven't I sacrificed for school!'" — Kristie Smith

"A weekend so I could finish a term paper" — Kim Stanley

"Going to the dentist" — Kathy Keagle

"My life and reputation" — James Bell

"My undivided attention" — Lourae Cook

"CCHS has an exceptional administration. Mr. Nixon allows many activities which break the monotony of the routine. Activity periods give us time to be with friends and get away from homework. The silly activities which Student Council sponsors, such as the Legs contest, help make school more bearable." Lourae Cook, Miss CCHS and president of Student Council.



Junior Tom Looney waits as sophomore Beth Little votes during the school's mock election sponsored by the student council. Looney says, "The election held at the school was a good experience for us students and future voters."

**MONKEY
BUSINESS**

The senior class releases balloons at the homecoming pep rally. Senior Sami Hale says, "During the pep rally I really felt like I was in the 'Danger Zone.'"



Jet cheerleaders dance to the beat of the band during the homecoming pep rally. Senior Deana Gracy says, "Cheering at the homecoming pep rally brought tears to my eyes because I knew it was my last."



The band helps to enthruse the student body at the homecoming pep rally. Sophomore Thom Hassler says, "I like the pep rallies, especially homecoming, since I got to jam out!!!"

The junior class shows their "Jet Pride" during the homecoming pep rally. Junior Shannon Atkinson says, "That is the only pep rally I cheered at, and of course, we won."





"The homecoming pep rally was great. But when the sophomores won the first pep rally of the year, the juniors and seniors really paid attention to us," says Norman Walker, a member of the sophomore class.

SURPRISE!

SOPHOMORES WIN FIRST PEP RALLY

Sophomores took their first step in the right frame of mind, shocking the upperclassmen by winning the first pep rally. "We came over with the idea that the upperclassmen would not outdo us. We have spirit, too, and we wanted to show it," said sophomore Jay Meadows.

Not everyone was thrilled about the sophomores' winning the first pep rally. Junior Laura Woody said, "It made me sick watching the sophomores win; after all, it was their first."

After the homecoming pep rally a competition yell was not held. Senior Kim Crawford said, "It was like everyone gave up. No one seemed to want to cheer the Jets to victory." Some felt "the pep rallies were getting boring. I just sat and watched the ones who did cheer make fools of themselves by screaming and

yelling," said sophomore David Moore. While senior Leigh Ann Wyatt said, "I really did not care what the students who did not cheer thought about me. I was having a good time."

Juniors and seniors put aside their competitiveness and combined classes at pep rallies. "I do not think that classes should be against each other; all three classes should yell as one," said junior Ryan Richardson.

The football pep rallies were put on hold during the year. Football coach Eddie Nunley said, "We decided not to have football pep rallies because of the lack of spirit in the student body."

Nevertheless, the next pep rally was not canceled, but was held for the golf team when they went to state. "I think it was great. It felt really awesome to have the school cheering for us," said senior Eric Smith.



PARADE



Juniors Mike Garrett, Lynn Cox, Christie Bolin, Melanie Hinds, and Lynn Malone ride in the homecoming parade.

GOOD TO THE LAST DROP

RAIN DAMPENS PARADE BUT NOT SPIRITS

When the students awoke on the morning of September 19, they feared that the homecoming parade would be rained out. Sophomore Greg Davis said, "I figured the parade would be canceled but the rain held off."

"The parade was good until the last drop of rain fell," said sophomore Barbara Givens.

Junior Tom Matthews said, "I had to stop every two blocks to put the top up on my convertible. After about two times I just left it

down and two inches of rain gathered in my car."

Most clubs and each class had floats. "After a week of hard work, the chicken wire, tissue paper, and haywagons became colorful works of art," said senior Misty Galloway. The fire trucks carried the football players. Senior football player Neil Turner said, "I felt it was a privilege to ride on the senior fire truck. I thought it was something special that the whole school was putting on a parade for us."





Robbie Christoffers, Steven Cole, Dale Wheeler, Tony Dolinich, Andrew Barnwell, and John Altum ride on the baseball jeep. Barnwell says, "You know how good we are when coach makes us ride in a jeep in the rain."

Bobbie Foland, Ashley Guthrie, Petra Kenter, and Kim Crawford seek shelter in the Jet 107 van. Foland says, "It was raining so hard. I finally found a dry spot in the Jet 107 van."



Student Council members Jason Stover, Scot Hale, and Harold Qualls wave to the crowd from the tailgate of student council's entry in the homecoming parade. "We saved the best for last," says Qualls.

Not even the rain dampens "Jet Pride." "I liked being in the parade, but I didn't like marching in the rain," says Michelle Tabor.

Brian Swafford, #37, dashes onto the field for the kickoff after Tom Reed's interception for a touchdown against the Ooltewah Owls. "For the first three games of our season everybody seemed down, but during homecoming everybody was fired up!" says Swafford.

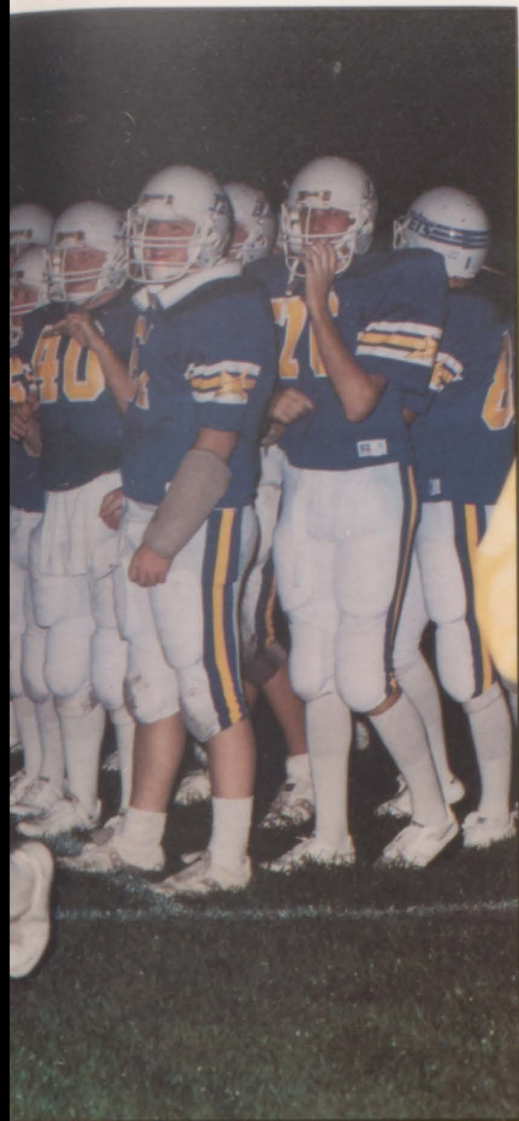
Neil Turner, #5, escorted by Natalie Ezell, Brian Swafford, #37, escorted by Sami Hale, and Victor Randolph, #71, escorted by Teia Smedley walk off the field after having their colors pinned. "Homecoming is the most important game to a senior. Even though it was wet, it was still great," says Turner.



Lee McAnally, Lisa Latuperissa, Donna Isham, homecoming queen Ann Dillon, Jennifer Darnell, and Lourae Cook receive roses during the halftime activities. "I thought being sophomore class representative was a great honor, and I appreciated that my class thought enough of me to vote for me to represent them," says sophomore class representative Darnell.



Senior Victor Randolph crowns the homecoming queen, sophomore Ann Dillon. "I was so surprised to find out that I got representative, but getting homecoming queen was wonderful! I felt that it was an honor and something I will never forget," says Dillon.



Captains sophomore Scott VanWinkle and senior Victor Randolph listen to the referee before the coin toss. "Everybody dreams of being captain homecoming week and this year that dream came true for me," says Randolph.

HIGH HOPES

INSPIRED JETS CRUSH OWLS IN DOWNPOUR

There was simply no figuring the Jets, who lost their first three games before defeating the Ooltewah Owls in their homecoming game. Even the coaches admitted that going into their fourth game without a win was a very discouraging fact.

"Going into our fourth game winless was discouraging but the fourth game this year was homecoming. Homecoming to a senior is the most important game of his high school football career," said senior football player Neil Turner.

The rain dampened the field but not the spirit of the crowd or the Jets who were hungry for their first win after jumping out to a 14-0 lead at halftime.

In the second half the

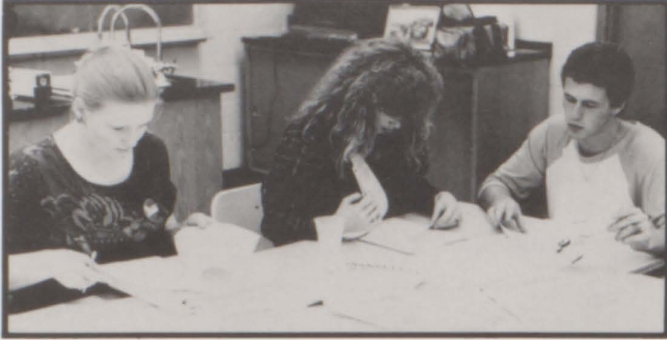
Owls managed to score but this did not phase the Jets as they scored two more times and won 28-7. The game against the Owls proved to be the high scoring game of the year for the Jets.

Sophomore Tom Reed said, "My interception for a touchdown was a linebacker's dream. The ball hit me right between the numbers and I did not slow down until I crossed the goal line."

"Three years of waiting for that special night of having my colors pinned on and playing in my senior homecoming game brought happiness, but it also brought a little sadness knowing it would be my last year as a Jet," said senior football player Tracy Graham.



David Wyatt crowns the band sweetheart Elizabeth Hurst, who is escorted by Thom Hassler. "Being named band sweetheart was an honor, and I will never forget it," says Hurst.



Student Council advisor Colleen Wallace and members Melea Swafford, and Scot Hale work on the workshop. Swafford says, "We really worked hard to make the workshop a success and we succeeded."

100 GREATEST HITS

COUNCIL SPONSORS MORE THAN EVER

SERIOUS! That was the word in Student Council as they hosted an area workshop for the first time ever, did homecoming without their advisor, planned weekly school activities on Friday, and in addition did a number of traditional activities such as spring fling. Senior Student Council president Lourae Cook said, "Student Council's activities were a big success. It seems that we did more activities than ever, and I felt like we had '100 greatest hits.'"

Council hosted a workshop on November 7. Sophomore member Earl Patton said, "It was designed to educate other student councils in the east-Tennessee area and to make the student councils better." Junior member Valerie Stout said, "I really think that the workshop was much harder than homecoming or anything else we did this year."

Homecoming was a big

responsibility of council. They were in charge of the dress up days, the parade, and the pre-game. Cook said, "We really did great since Mrs. Wallace, our advisor, was out of school because she was getting married the next day. It really took a lot of togetherness for us to do such a great job."

Advisor Colleen Wallace said, "I dreaded homecoming and yet I was glad that council had the opportunity to prove that they could accomplish what they set out to do without my help."

Friday activities such as the dating game, the wet T-shirt contest, the legs contest, and the battle of the classes were also the responsibility of council. Junior member James Bell said, "The students really got a laugh out of the legs contest, especially when some other council members and I had to dress up like girls and escort the boys out in front of everyone."



President *Lourae Cook* and advisor *Colleen Wallace* explain how to use the voting machine for the mock election. "If I can learn to use the machine then anyone can. I think everyone should try," says *Cook*.

Student Council: *Front row* — *Karen Bush, James Bell, Sami Hale, Harold Qualls, Christie Couch, Buffi Owens, Tammy Cross, Jyl King. Second row* — *Mary Jane Burke, Jon Hall, Earl Patton, Lynn Malone, Melea Swafford, Bryan Dishman, Valerie Stout, Kristie Brown, Crystal Couch, Amy Campbell, Nick Proffitt. Third row* — *Lourae Cook, Cam Stinnett, Tom Looney, Eddie Davidson, Scott Davis, Edwin Baird, Ronnie Baylousis, Jason Stover, Charlie Tollett.*



Amy Campbell and *Cam Stinnett* discuss what they're going to put in the scrapbook. *Campbell* says, "It takes a lot of time to pick out the pictures that capture the great moments in council."



Lynn Malone and *Ronnie Baylousis* explain to the student body about the activity. *Baylousis* says, "I get scared to death when I get up in front of everyone, but I guess someone has to do it."

Escort Bryan "Beulah" Dishman, John Cokkinias, Jeremy Hassler, escort James "Jamie" Bell, winner Andy Bass, and escort Scot "Scotina" Hale participate in the legs contest.

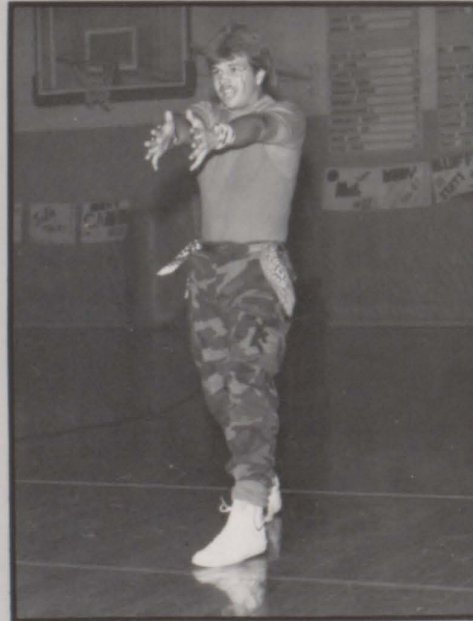


Sophomores Jeff Gayhart, Jamie Atkinson, Lonnie Norrod, Jay Meadows, Jason Atkinson, Jon Hall, Andy Bass, and Steve Hurd do their act, "Stevie and the Heebie Jeebies," during the talent show. "We may not have won this year but just wait till next year for 'The Wrath of Stevie and the Heebie Jeebies,'" says Hall.

Junior Helen Thornton says, "I was nervous at first, but once I started singing I forgot all about it! It also surprised me that I won. There were a lot of talented people competing against me."



Junior Billy Meadows on keyboard, sophomore Steve Tabor on drums, and sophomore Travis Coile on bass, perform during the talent show. Meadows says, "We were hoping for first, but third is better than nothing."



Senior Mike Bush captures second place with his dance to the song "Bang Your Head" by Quiet Riot. "I did it for the senior girls because some of them wanted to see me dance," says Bush.



Scattered seniors show their "Jet Pride" at the homecoming pep rally.



Emcees Jed and Granny Clampet, alias Lourae Cook and Bryan Dishman, dance a "jig" during the talent show. Dishman says, "I love to make people laugh. I really think that the show was great."

TRADITION HOMECOMING MEANS CLASS COMPETITION

Sophomores, juniors, and seniors prepared bulletin boards, banners, posters, and wore blue and gold for basketball homecoming competition.

The sophomore bulletin board slogan was "Squash 'em Jets!" Jason Atkinson said, "I thought the sophomore class did an exceptionally fine job on the banner for our first year." The junior slogan was "Spin 'em Jets!" Christie Bolin, secretary of the winning junior class, said, "Many hours were spent working on the bulletin board, and it paid off!" The senior slogan was "Big and Bold, Blue and Gold."

Student Council sponsored the talent show and provided commercials of

Mrs. Colleen Wallace introduces the emcees for the talent show. She says, "The talent show was better this year because we had lots of good acts."

comic relief. Placing third was the band Sound Desyns, consisting of Billy Meadows, Travis Coile, and Steve Tabor. Meadows said, "We got the band together just for the talent show. Travis predicted that we would get third." Second place went to dancer Michael Bush, and Helen Thornton sang her way to first place with "Somewhere." The pep rally followed the talent show.



Scot Hale, James Bell, Jason Stover, Earl Patton, Edwin Baird, Eddie Davidson, Nick Proffitt, and Charlie Tollett sing the "501 Blues" as a commercial break.

JETS VS BEARS



Student Council and the Tip Off Club bought about one hundred dollars worth of tissue squares to help support the homecoming game blizzard. Vocational secretary Mrs. Pat Elmore says, "We kind of hoped this would be the start of a tradition. I think everybody really got with it."

'BEAR'LY BEATEN ALTHOUGH JETS LOSE, SPIRIT IS HIGH

Homecoming was a week of class competitions; and Friday night's ballgame against the Bradley Bears was no exception. Although the boys lost 61-47 and the girls lost 79-38, the spirit at the game was strong. Students threw a blizzard of confetti into the air when the Jets scored first. "The blizzard was incredible. It pepped up the whole team and drove the crowd wild," said senior Travis Parham.

The juniors captured the spirit cup by winning the bulletin board, pep rally, and game attendance competitions. The sophomores won the banner competition while the seniors won the dress-up competition. Senior class president Shawnda Graham said, "Not winning was very dis-

appointing because we worked really hard and this was our last homecoming."

The senior basketball players and managers were honored by the pinning of colors. Those honored were Tracy Graham, Len Granath, Samantha Smith, Neil Turner, Chris Bennett (mgr.), Christie Couch (stats), Buffi Owens (stats), and Camie Tarkington (stats). Granath said, "Even though we lost, it helped us wake up and be better prepared to compete for the district title."

The crowning of the queen and king added to the excitement of the night. Junior Lynn Malone and sophomore Jeff Gayhart were chosen as the queen and king.



Senior Neil Turner sets up to shoot from long-range against Bradley County. Turner says, "Our loss in front of the near capacity crowd at homecoming gave us the incentive to go out and work harder for the district title."

The Pep Band performs at the homecoming game. Jet fan Steve Blalock says, "The band inspires both the players and the fans. It adds some excitement to the game."

HOMECOMING COURT: escort Regina Schubert, sr. rep. Harold Qualls, escort Carla Gillespie, jr. rep. Ryan Richardson, escort Camie Tarkington, Homecoming King Jeff Gayhart, Co-capt. Tracy Graham, Homecoming Queen Lynn Malone, Co-capt. Neil Turner, sr. rep. Christie Couch, escort Len Granath, escort Shannon Brown, soph. rep. Janel Hinch, and escort Bryan Dishman.

Jet players warm-up prior to the homecoming game against Bradley Co. Junior Peter Dunaway says, "Warm-up is the only time during a ballgame that you get to freelance on shots and layups."

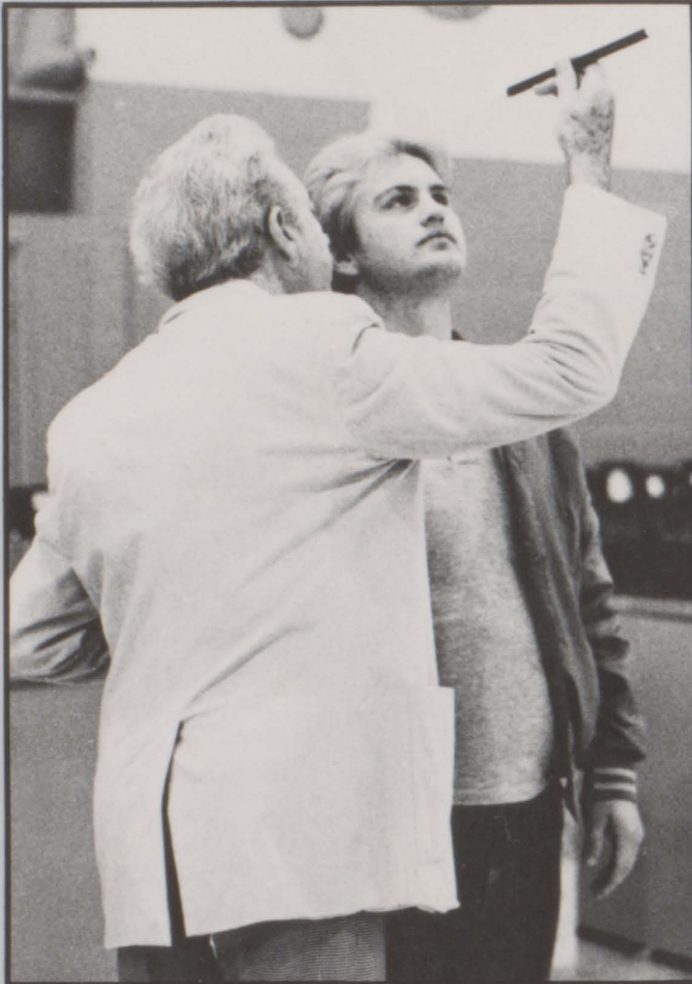


Junior Kelli Monday drives in for a shot against Bradley Co. Monday says, "It's really tough playing Bradley for homecoming because they are ranked third in the state."

Senior Tracy Graham and junior David Stewart lead the Jet charge up the court. Graham says, "Homecoming is always a big game, but this year it's extra special because it's my last year and we're leading the district going into this game."

Senior Dwayne Bolin is being hypnotized by Preston the Magician. Bolin says, "I thought Preston was going to be a hoax, but he really did hypnotize me."

Senior John Webb and junior Alan Dulaney have "The Argument" during the talent show. Webb says, "We were hoping for third, but what do you expect for three hours of practice?"



Junior Paul Abston and senior Victor Randolph eat their banana the fastest to win the banana eating contest. "My early morning snack before lunch tasted delicious," says Randolph.



Peggy Thomas cheers Carolyn Landreth over the finish line in the tricycle race during Sadie Hawkins festivities. Landreth says, "Don't mess with a freewheeling teacher."



Junior Helen Thornton and sophomores Beth Little and Becky Burgess compete against each other to win a date on the Dating Game. Burgess says, "I think it is a good way to find a date if you can come up with some magnificent answers. Obviously, I didn't since Beth won."



Select Choir sings during the Christmas program.

NOT JUST A GYM

GYM MOONLIGHTS AS AUDITORIUM

If there was an activity going on, the best bet was that it was in the gym. From the beginning of school in August to the last days in May up to graduation night, students found themselves in the gym whenever there was an activity.

Many of the activities would be better suited for an auditorium. When CCHS was built in 1962, an auditorium wasn't. Principal Gary Nixon said, "When school plans were made, an auditorium was included, but for some reason it was cut." Nixon said, "We need an auditorium badly. It would help with so many different things that I couldn't begin to name them all."

Thus, without an auditorium the gym had to serve two roles. Besides its main purpose as an arena for basketball, volleyball, and P.E.,

the gym did a lot of moonlighting on the side. It played host to Student Council's activity period almost every Friday. The Sweetheart Contest, a week long revival and club meetings occupied some of the gym's extra time after school.

Sitting in the gym for over 30 minutes could be a painful experience. Senior Penny Tollett said, "It would be nice to have cushioned seats and air conditioning instead of stone pillars to sit on." Sophomore Brent Smith said, "The gym is okay for a while until your rear end and back start to get sore." Student Council president Lourae Cook said, "The gym limits our programs. The gym has neither the lighting nor sound system that an auditorium has."



Junior Bill Hall sweeps up confetti after the basketball homecoming game. Hall says, "The Blizzard showed good crowd support so I didn't mind."

PRACTICE



Drum major Shane Cox directs the band during the half time show. "Conducting the high school band was truly a once-in-a-lifetime experience. As usual, our show was different from other shows in that our prime goal was entertainment. I think we were ready for Bradley, and we did our best; however, there were a lot of good bands there this year. Both Mr. Ashburn and Mr. Tinnel did a great job with the band and both have been an inspiration to me," says Cox.

PRACTICE MEASURES

THE BAND MARCHES ON

"Preparation is the name of the game," said band captain David Wyatt. "You've got to practice, otherwise, the drill won't measure up to what it should be."

Preparation began in May with Rookie Week, which was held after school. This was when upcoming sophomores were taught basic marching fundamentals. The drum major and flag corps members were also chosen.

Band members gathered in late July and once again began practice for the year ahead. This was known as Band Camp. "It takes a lot of dedication to be in the band, but it's worth it," said saxophone player Anthony Smith.

The first week of practice was held inside the band room. The purpose for these rehearsals "was for old and new members to get acquainted with working together," said director Steve Tinnel.

During the second week, members greeted the rising sun as they began marching

block band to drum clicks. Members also learned drills that accompanied the music played.

When school started, the band continued to work. Each Tuesday and Thursday the band met after school from 2:30 to 4:30 to practice. Each Wednesday after school, individual sectionals were held. "On Mondays, we watched video tapes of our shows to make improvements in the next show," said clarinet player Cindy Pugh.

Each performance was a time for the seriousness of practice to pay off. Trumpet player Chris South said, "We all worked hard to be the best."

The primary requisite for one to participate in band "is a sense of pride in a job well done and the desire to do even better," said Tinnel.

Lisa Hinkle, Wade Thompson, Michele Sherrill and Andrea Ottinger prepare to enter the field at half time. "I think they made the hats crooked just so we would worry about how they look," says Hinkle.





As the band practices "the closer," band director Steve Tinnel says, "One more time."



Officers: 3rd lieutenant — Anthony Smith, 2nd lieutenant — Elizabeth Hurst, 1st lieutenant — Kelly Maddox, Band Captain — David Wyatt, Drum Major — Shane Cox, and band director — Steve Tinnel.



Managers: Deanna Lane, Sabrina Shell, and Darla Norris.



Drums: Front row — Tiffany Blaylock, Jyl King, Kara Kerley, Section Leader — Lisa Hinkle, Kelley Eastwood, Rob Sickmiller, George Grover. Second row — Steve Tabor, Nicky Lawson, Section Leader — Kelly Maddox, Steve Gale, Jeff Jones, Lyle Grant, Chet Hayes.



Auxiliary: Front row — Flag Captains — Helen Thornton, Elizabeth Hurst. Second row — Renae Barrow, Tracie Dial, Christy Lewis, Paige Beatty, Terri Hassler, Marsha Deaton, Christy Hively. Third row — Becky Woodsmall, Ann Dillon, Krista Kerley, Sherri Hall, Beth Baker, Mary Jane Burke, Connie Seiber, Tammy McCord, Laura Richardson, Melanie Leech, Kim Stanley.

Seniors Patricia Seagraves, David Tefft, Michele Sherrill, and Chris South participate in the homecoming ceremonies. "I have always looked forward to homecoming as a senior, but I wish we could have worn formals instead of band uniforms," says Sherrill.



Tenor saxophones: Front row — Robin Amonette, Teresa Garrett. Second row — Kim Conforti, section leader — Andrea Ottinger, Mike McDonough, George Graham, David Campbell.



Clarinets: Front row — Vickie Henline, Bridgette Cox, section leader — Teresa Turner, Cindy Pugh, Christina Davis, Nikki Carnes. Second row — Linda Barnes, Shannon Brewer, Teresa Matthews, Amy Pulley, Robin Barrow, Karen Brookes, section leader — Kim Goodwin.



Piccolos: Front row — Tammy McCaleb, Lee Ann Chadwell, Allison Barnwell. Second row — Nancy Marshall, Allison Ledbetter, section leader — Michele Sherrill, section leader — Lori Blaylock, Tracey Campbell.



Alto saxophones: Front row — Donna Johnson, Beth Little. Second row — Patrick Davis, Kristie Swafford, Andy Irwin, section leader — Anthony Smith.





Senior Wade Thompson plays a solo in "If I Loved You." Thompson says, "I've always wanted a solo. It made being in band and being a senior even better."



EYE CONTACT BAND REACHES OUT TO BOTH LISTENERS AND VIEWERS

"A show isn't good until it is carried across the sideline," said director Steve Tinnel. "We try to reach out to the audience," said clarinet section leader Kim Goodwin, "That's what we're there for."

When the stage was set, "Jet Pride" broke the silence and the show began. "I Can't Stop Loving You," "It Don't Mean a Thing," "Sweet Georgia Brown," and "If I Loved You" gave the show a jazz feel. The percussion break was "New Country."

"Contests gave 'Jet Pride' a new meaning," said piccolo player Lee Ann Chadwell. The band attended the Chattanooga Choo-Choo Festival and received awards of excellence. "It was a good warm up for Bradley," said alto saxophone section leader Anthony Smith.

A Bradley Classic gave the band a goal — first or second place in the finals. After performing in the prelims on the afternoon of October 11, the band competed in the finals. They won seventh place instead of placing in the top two, but Tinnel

said, "It's an honor just to be invited."

The Upper Cumberland Marching Festival was held at the Jet Stadium. Responsibilities of Jet band members were guiding guest bands, working in the concession stand and performing at the end of the day.

Another event that occupied the band's time was the Autumn Leaf Special. When the train arrived, a musical performance began. Then, as if one show per day wasn't enough, they went to perform during halftime at the Tennessee Tech vs. Moorehead State football game in Cookeville. Tinnel said, "We are the first high school band to have marched during a Tech football game."

The end of football season did not mark the end of band; concert band took form. Piccolos became flutes, melophones became French horns, and some guard members became musicians. Percussion section leader Kelly Maddox said, "In any season, the band will always strive for the best."

The band stands at attention in honor of the flag during a pre-game performance. Sophomore Ann Dillon says, "Football is all-American, so what better way to get into the spirit of the game than to show patriotism?"





Chris South plays his part in the closing song. "I enjoy entertaining the audience," says South.

MUSIC MANIA

SENIORS PLAY FAREWELL SONG

A band member is "a person who works for free and sacrifices every minute of time for practice," said piccolo section leader Michele Sherrill. Other senior band members had different definitions, such as . . .

"A person who curses Mr. Tinnel and the drum major when they say 'block band,'" said trumpet player Chris South.

"A person who has no common sense. They actually enjoy staying up to all hours of the night, and sleeping on bus seats," said flags corps captain Elizabeth Hurst.

Band members revealed some embarrassing moments . . .

"As a sophomore, I was turned upside down at a pep rally in front of the whole school," said flags corps member Melanie Leech.

"When I couldn't get my colors out of my sleeve and everyone else had theirs up

already," said clarinet player Bridgette Cox.

Band uniforms were . . . "Awful. The pants are too big, and the shoes look like something that a nerd would wear everyday of his life," said clarinet player Vickie Henline.

"Ugly, hot, cold, uncomfortable, and I think the hat is filled with lice and critters from years of use," said clarinet section leader Teresa Turner.

"Disgusting. The only thing worse is the Martin uniform," said Cox.

However, not everyone loathed the band uniforms. "Hey — it has been through just as much as we have," said percussion section leader Lisa Hinkle.

Chet Hayes, Kelley Eastwood, and George Grover perform during "Sweet Georgia Brown." "I think it is neat that Mr. Tinnel let us dress up for the last game since it was on Halloween," says Grover.





Flag corps members Christy Hively, Beth Baker, Mary Jane Burke, Marsha Deaton, Paige Beatty and Melanic Leech relax after the homecoming parade.

Trombones: Front row — Candy Trout, Denton Brock, Michelle Tabor. Second row — Mike Young, Thom Hassler, Marlin Trotter, Section Leader — David Wyatt, Mike Turner.



Trumpets: Front row — Melanic Locke, Dawn Miller, Tom Burdick, Jason Wilson, Kenneth Wellman, Shandi Pardi, Scott Cunningham. Second row — Jerry Pugh, Faith Rose, Mary Jo Hood, Micheal Cooper, Keith Breeding, Mark Randolph, Section Leader — Chris South, Section Leader — Wade Thompson, Eddie Davidson.



Melophones: Front row — Kevin Reagan, Ross Sickmiller. Second row — Michael Jackson, John Hall, Jason Atkinson.



Tubas: Jamie Atkinson, Sean Beach, Bill McCord, Section Leader — Daniel Cole.

Director Terry Ashburn gives last minute instructions. Donna Johnson says, "Last minute encouragement really helps me to relax."



Tiffany Blaylock plays the trap set during jazz band rehearsals. She says, "I enjoy playing drums in jazz band. I think it is cool!"



Trumpet player Jason Wilson warms up with other members of the jazz band. "I really enjoy rehearsals. I learn something new at each one," says Wilson.



Jazz Band: Front row — David Tefft, Andrea Ottinger, Shane Cox, Anthony Smith, Donna Johnson. Second row — Sean Beach, Daniel Cole, Bill McCord, Mike Young, David Wyatt. Back row — Joel Reed, George Graham, Steve Tabor, Tiffany Blaylock, Chet Hayes, Keith Breeding, Wade Thompson, Eddie Davidson, Jason Wilson, Director Terry Ashburn.

Andrea Ottinger, Shane Cox, Daniel Cole, Bill McCord, Keith Breeding, Wade Thompson, and Eddie Davidson practice. Ottinger says, "I never get tired of jazz band."



Keith Breeding, Eddie Davidson, Jason Wilson, and Wade Thompson are the Blues Brothers. "We felt that dressing up like this would add new dimension to our sound and increase our upper register technique. We also did it to look 'bad!'" says Davidson.

IMPROVISING INDIVIDUALS

JET JAZZ THRIVES ON TALENT AND THE NERVE TO SOLO

"When I first had to solo," said tenor saxophone player Donna Johnson, "I was numb all over!" Improvising a solo was a very important part of jazz band. Almost all of the players improvised at least once.

"If you want to be scared to death, excited, and proud all at once, just stand up all

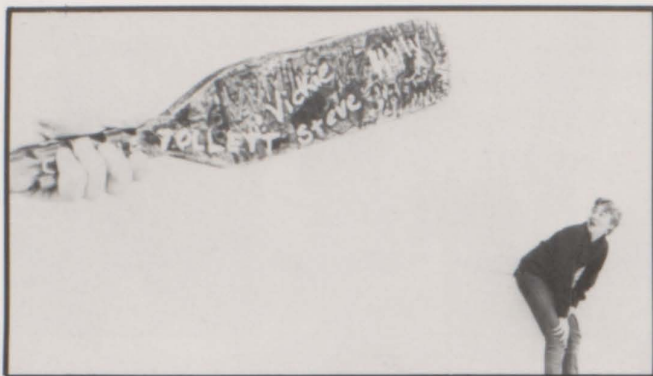
by yourself and play your heart out," said tenor player Andrea Ottinger. As director Terry Ashburn said, "This is your time to shine."

Some were embarrassed when it was solo time. Alto player Shane Cox said, "Once when I got up to play a solo, I knocked the stand over."

Trumpet player Eddie Davidson, who had a similar experience, said, "At Tech during a contest, before we began to play, I knocked a chair over. A famous clinician/trumpet player asked my name in front of the entire audience. I just sort of melted behind my stand."



David Wyatt plays the piano for the new jazz ensemble Jet Stream. Wyatt says, "I like playing with Jet Stream. It gives me a break from the trombone during regular jazz band."



▲*"When I woke up one cold frosty morning I discovered I was only four inches tall! I arrived at school only to find my steps were so small that I was late to class. Half an hour later I finally got to Mr. Maynard's office. He said, without looking up, 'ten pages or two licks?' I couldn't pick up a pen so I said 'two licks' in a brave voice. I stood on top of his desk and the first swat sent me sailing and I splatted on the wall like a fly. Thus ended my adventures in this world."* — Ernest Clauss

NIGHTMARE ON STANLEY ST.

SCARY BUSINESS LURKS UNDER THE SURFACE

Was it real or was it just another nightmare on Stanley Street? Was it an omen or just a silly fear coming to the surface?

"I hate broccoli and dreams. Dreams are fears and seniors aren't suppose to be afraid," said senior John D'Armond.

Some students were affected for weeks because of their dreams. "I dreamed I was late for my final exam, and last year, I was actually late. Now I am worried about this year," said senior Kelli Russell.

Dreams were just ideas that surfaced during the night, but to a lot of stu-

dents they seemed very real. "I know it sounds silly but sometimes my dreams are just so real that I am too scared to go back to sleep even though I know they are just figments of my imagination," said junior Ernest Clauss.

Losing the final copy of your term paper, shrinking to only four inches tall, making all F's, waking up with a huge zit, or finding out the school was taken over by broccoli were some of the worst nightmares students had. "Just remember, even though these dreams don't sound likely, anything is possible," said junior Ryan Richardson.

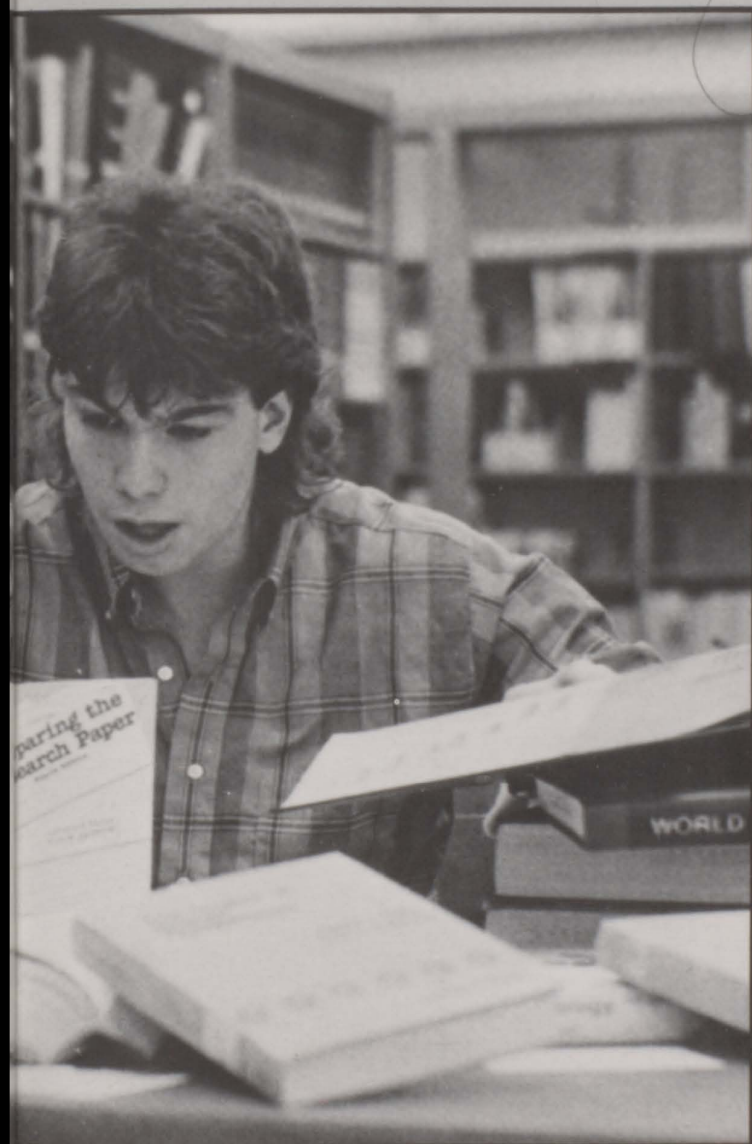




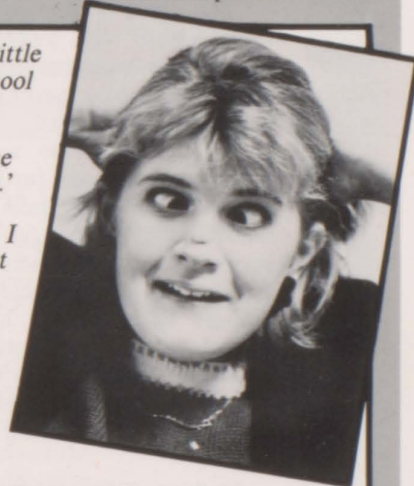
◀ "My fear of broccoli all started about 1975. I was sick and all my parents would feed me was broccoli. It was probably the worst experience I had ever had until recently . . . I was home alone and I had dozed off while watching 'Gilligan's Island'. Next thing I knew it was morning and I was on my way to school. I noticed that everything was green. The trees were, well, they were broccoli! It was terrible! When I got to school people began melting into cheese sauce! Everything was broccoli, broccoli, broccoli! Broccoli had taken over the school. Broccoli was advancing upon me! I ran through the halls trying to find a way out; all I could hear were voices crying, 'Eat your broccoli, John John!'"
— John D'Armond



◀ "It is the day report cards are given out. I know I have all A's and B's. In fact, I am so sure I don't even look at the cards. I get home and cheerily give the cards to my parents. Why are they staring at me like that? Something must be wrong. My legs feel weak. I reach for the cards. I look at them and there, in big bold red ink that teachers seem to like so well, is an F! I turn to the other cards. F's! All F's! Just as I see their hands reaching for my throat, I pass out.
"I wake up. It's the day report cards are given out. I think I'm going to be sick."
— Rachael Simpson



▶ "It all started when my little sister came home from school one day with a box full of candy bars. I thought to myself, 'I will only take one and everything will be fine.' Well, that one candy bar turned into ten. I ate until I was sick. That night I went to bed thinking about chocolate. I couldn't get it out of my mind. The next morning, I woke up. My nose felt strange. Gosh, I thought to myself, it can't be a . . . I got up and went to the mirror and there it was. A ZIT! I panicked. I tried everything, but it wouldn't go away. I put pounds of cover-up on it, but you could still see it. It fed on my cover-up and started to grow. It kept



growing until I was one giant zit!" — Natalie Ezell

◀ "It was 1:42 A.M. and I was in the corner of the library. My purpose was to re-do my entire term paper in one night. It had been lost! Hours and hours of work for nothing. My term paper had been lost in the depths of my locker. Upset and tired, I had no other choice — I had to turn something in. I went to the library and began researching again. Books, folders, magazine request forms, and notecards began to pile up. There wasn't enough time. Suddenly, the bell rang. I thought 'Oh, God, it's 7:45 A.M. and I'm not finished,' but I woke up — it was only my alarm clock. I looked over to see my term paper on the table — FINISHED!"
— Ryan Richardson

DEADLY AIDS SPREADS

AIDS IS MOST REMEMBERED EVENT OF 1987

1986-1987 school year was a year filled with things to remember, things to forget, and things to fear. Some realized life-long dreams; for others, dreams were shattered.

"The thing I remember most about the year is AIDS. It is a serious problem that should've never begun. I hope someone finds a cure for the disease so it won't spread any further than it already has," said junior Bobby Burke. AIDS, started in the gay community, spread into the heterosexual community, and spilled the chilling effects of the deadly disease into the lives of many. Rock Hudson and Liberace both died of AIDS.

Another royal marriage in Britain wed Prince Andrew to Sarah Ferguson. The closest to a "royal wedding" in America would have been the nuptial vows of Caroline Kennedy. Some of the Hollywood figures even tied the knot, including hunk Arnold Schwarzenegger. Sophomore Crystal Couch said, "It kills me that Arnold is now married. I was hoping that I would be the future Mrs. Schwarzenegger! I guess I'm a little late."

The top box-office movie was "Top Gun," with enough romance and danger in it to appeal to all. Junior Porter Iles said, "Top Gun'

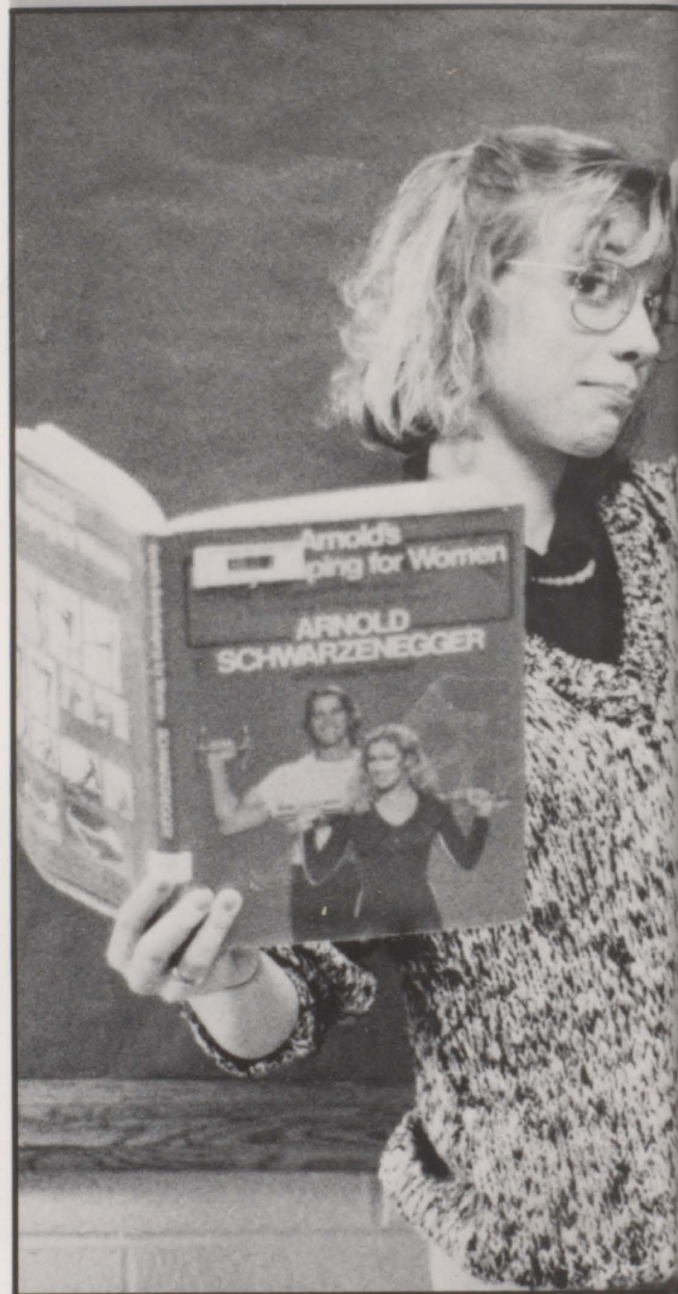
is the best movie I've ever seen and there's no other way to describe it than GREAT!"

In the sports column, the Sportsman of the Year award went to Coach Joe Paterno from Penn State. In Super Bowl action, the New York Giants defeated the Denver Broncos, 39-20. Closer to home, the Tennessee Volunteers saw their SEC victory in the Sugar Bowl last year lose some of its "sweetness" when Sports Illustrated named them as the flop of the year. However, the Vols did defeat the Minnesota Golden Gophers in the Liberty Bowl by the score 21-14.

In December, the Voyager set a record by going around the world — 26,000 miles — without landing or refueling in mid-air.

The nation was surprised when President Ronald Reagan stated that he had not been "fully informed" about the sale of weapons to Iran, and this became his biggest diplomatic disaster.

On the state political level, Democrat Ned McWherter, who started each press conference by eating four vanilla wafers with a cup of coffee, won the governor's election by beating Winfield Dunn. For the first time, the mock election held at CCHS during the fall did not predict the outcome of the election.



Sophomores Bart Purcell, Robert Reynolds, and Tony Schubert are the three finalists in the paper airplane throw held in conjunction with Tennessee Space Week. Reynolds says, "We've become more aware of space because of what happened to the crew of the Challenger."

DO YOU THINK THE U.S. SHOULD CONTINUE WITH THEIR SPACE SHUTTLE FLIGHTS THIS YEAR?

65% OF THE STUDENTS SURVEYED ANSWERED "YES"

35% ANSWERED "NO"



It was a good year for liberty, with the Statue of Liberty celebrating her hundredth birthday. She was renovated and still remains the symbol of the country's idealism, self-confidence, and hope for the future. Sophomore Nathan Hepburn says, "The Statue of Liberty gives me a relaxed feeling. It gives me hope that one day there will be world peace!"

DO YOU KNOW WHAT AIDS IS?

99% OF THE STUDENTS SURVEYED ANSWERED "YES"

1% ANSWERED "NO"

DO YOU BELIEVE PRESIDENT REAGAN IS TELLING THE TRUTH ABOUT THE SALE OF WEAPONS TO IRAN?

38% OF THE STUDENTS SURVEYED ANSWERED "YES"

62% ANSWERED "NO"

WHEN ASKED, "WHO IS THE GOVERNOR OF TENNESSEE?" STUDENT RESPONSES WERE . . .

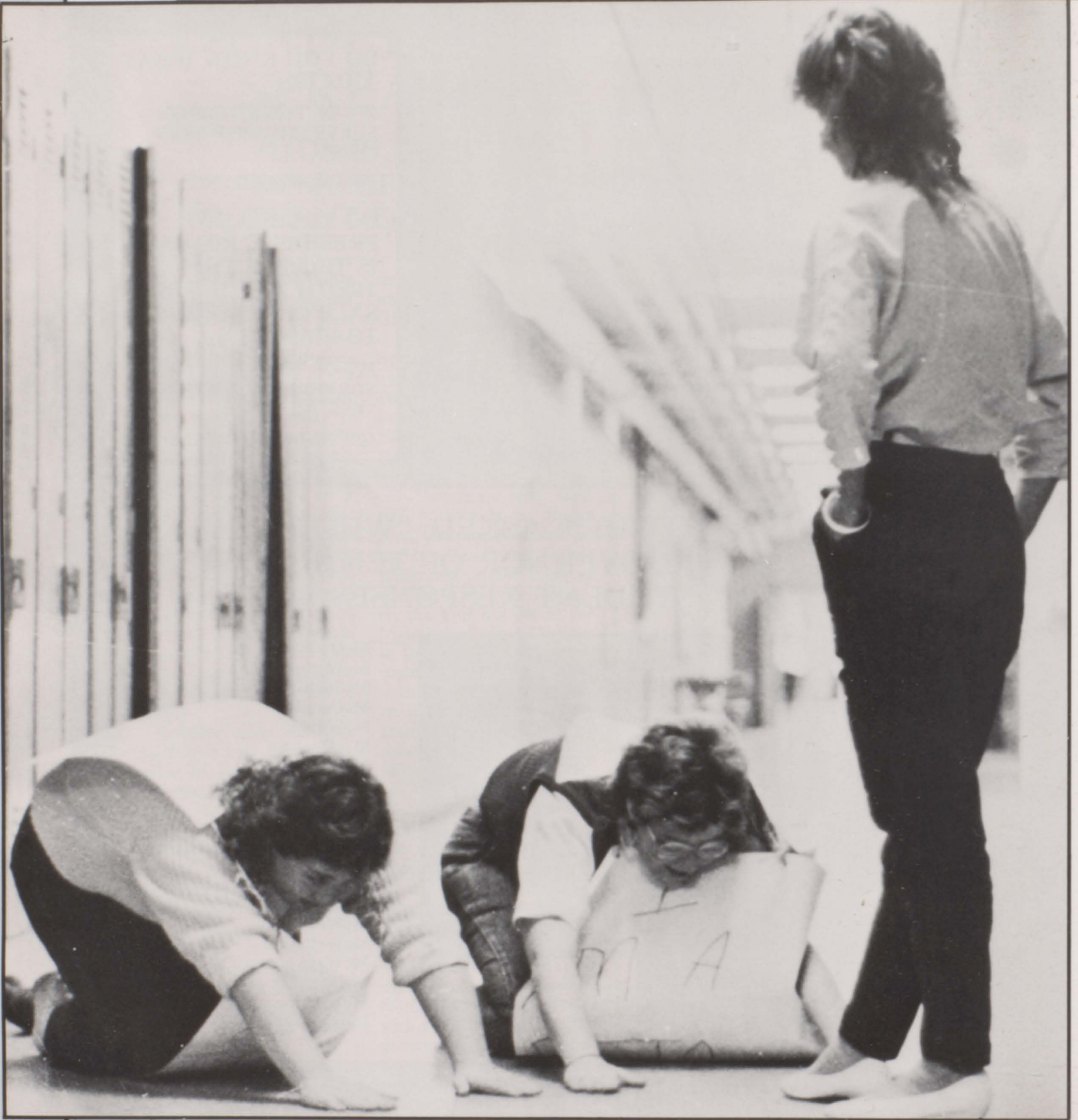


Junior Valerie Stout, a member of the Young Democrats, visits with newly elected Governor Ned McWherter when he visited Crossville during his fall campaign.

- McQuarter
- McWarter
- McSomebody
- McGeorder
- McWarder
- MacQuater
- McWorter
- Magwerter
- McWarner
- McWhether
- McWheter
- McWharter
- McWhirter
- McWeather
- McWeter
- McWetter
- McWagr
- MicWertur
- McWherter
- Didn't know we had one

Senior Ashley Guthrie looks at Arnold Schwarzenegger's body-building book. Guthrie says, "My secret ambition is to be a body-builder like Arnold. His short haircut and big bulging neck really get me!"

CLUBS



Junior Beta initiates Robin Barrow and Paula Justice bow to Beta member Chari Heuser during informal Beta initiation. Heuser says, "I've waited an entire year for this moment to get even."

I JOINED A CLUB BECAUSE . . .

- "I wanted to get my picture made."
— Camie Tarkington
- "I thought I would enjoy it; little did I know that I would have to dress up for Beta initiation." — Denton Brock
- "Life is boring enough as it is. I just want to spend it with a bunch of boring people to match." — Matt Breeden
- "It was there." — Jennifer Tabor
- "I would have somewhere I could tell my parents I was going, but actually go somewhere else." — Kristie Smith
- "My teacher said that she was going to break my legs if I didn't join." — Norman Walker
- "I would not be the only dummy that had not done anything come announcements on class night." — Kathy Keagle
- "I live at school, so I had to have something to occupy my time." — Kim Bristow
- "I wanted to have something to do during activity period." — Steve Tabor
- "I wanted to go skiing at a cheaper price." — Scott VanWinkle
- "It was just for the heck of it." — Peter Dunaway
- "I could meet guys." — Melinda Patton
- "Of the free milk and cookies after the meetings." — Martha Roach
- "I have no idea." — Philip Wyatt

"I believe that activities plus academics will equal excellence. The most common characteristic of successful people is that they were involved in activities at school. We want our students to have that characteristic. Clubs at CCHS take care of the extra activities that make the business of school more interesting."
Mrs. Colleen Wallace, student council sponsor



WE MEAN BUSINESS

FFA members Junior Houston and Brian Wattenbarger clown around during the homecoming parade. Houston says, "The best part about being a clown was seeing the faces of the little kids as I gave them candy."

TAKING
CARE OF
BUSINESS

CLUBS CONTINUUM



Interact: Front row — President Misty Galloway, Vice-president Karen Bush, Secretary Darby Blankenship, Treasurer Tracey Campbell, Reporter Glenn Thackston. Second row — Kim Crawford, Kelly McMahon, Amy Flick, Sami Hale, Lourae Cook, Tammy Ricketts, Tammy Cross, Lydia Hall, Sandra Padgett, Gretchen Holman, Robin Barrow. Third row — Sponsor Jim Dunigan, Amy Pulley, Lisa Parker, Elizabeth Hurst, Lori Blaylock, Bruce Duff, Andrew Barnwell, Laura Brown, Paula Justice, Missy Weidner, Shawnda Graham. Fourth row — Malena Jackson, David Wyatt, Kevin Smith, Shannon Brewer, Kathy Dooley, Sherry Patton, Robin Hallat, Tina Garrison, Lee Ann Chadwell, Joseph McClaran. Back row — Joey Burton, Jim Everitt, Janette Burgin, Christie Bolin, Helen Thornton, Jennifer Guidara, Shane Cox, Lynne Neveu, Tammy Marsh, Paul Abston.

INTERACT IS ACTION PACKED

The Interact club, sponsored by Jim Dunigan, leaped into action this year with a full supply of activities on its agenda. "Interact is a very demanding club," said senior president Misty Galloway, "but it definitely has its rewards."

Club activities included the sponsoring of a young Mexican girl from an underprivileged culture. "Out of



Interact members show their Jet spirit by riding in the Homecoming parade.

all the activities, this was probably my favorite," said junior member Paul Abston. "It's really a good feeling to be able to help someone who can't help himself."

During the Christmas season, Interact members donated from their own homes any unneeded toys and clothes to needy children and families. The members personally wrapped each gift and delivered them to families around the county.

In an effort to enrich its funds, Interact sponsored a car bash and sold candy canes at Christmas. On certain days, Interact members were responsible for collecting the money from the Coke machines. Along with Beta, they were allowed to keep a certain amount for their funds.

The club also sponsored a Valentine's Day dance. Club member Shane Cox, who worked part-time at the local FM radio station WXVL, served as DJ.

In the spring, the members attended the district

678 Interact conference in Gatlinburg. The conference brought together those who attended as a sort of workshop at which members proposed and exchanged ideas intended to expand the club's efforts. "The confer-

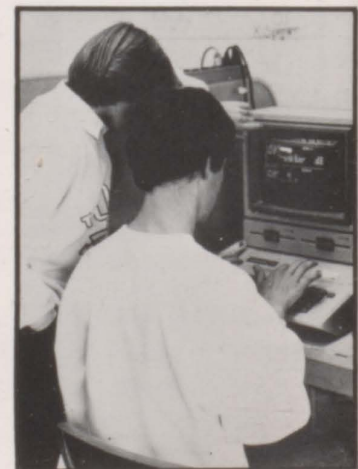


Amy Pulley, David Wyatt, and Michelle Sherrill count the money collected from the school Coke machines. Sherrill says, "Collecting the money is easy; rolling it is the hard part!"



Lori Blaylock takes time out of Mr. Dunigan's fourth period to sell candy canes for Interact. Blaylock says, "It was fun finding out who was getting an early Christmas present!"

ence is the best part of all," said senior member Glenn Thackston. "Besides just giving everyone a chance to exchange ideas, it gave me a chance to 'interact' with some of the more attractive girls who attended the conference."



Beta and Interact members Lee Ann Chadwell and Joseph McClaran use the computer to print and file a daily record of the money collected from the Coke machines.

BETA GOES ON THE ROAD

For the first time, the Beta Club attended the State Beta Convention in Nashville as a group. President Shawnda Graham explained, "Last year Mrs. Dunigan took Tammy Cross and me to the convention, and because of our experience there we felt that the whole club would benefit from the trip. We felt that with a bigger group, our club could become as effective as other clubs in the state."

After returning from the convention, club members found themselves preparing



Beta: Front row — President Shawnda Graham, Vice-president Tammy Cross, Secretary Lee Ann Chadwell, Treasurer Kevin Smith. Second row — Joseph McClaran, Chris Loyless, Darrell Jenkins, Michele Sherrill, Chris South, Shane Cox, Mike Young, Denton Brock, Diane Westerfield. Third row — Harley Honeycutt, Amy Pulley, Robin Barrow, Karen Bush, Lourae Cook, Buffi Owens, Christie Couch, Missy Weidner, Gretchen Holman, Paula Justice, Tina Garrison. Fourth row — Lori Blaylock, Elizabeth Hurst, Lisa Parker, Tom Matthews, Joey Burton, Bill Hall, Michael Jackson, Kathy Dooley, Tammy Marsh, Lynne Neveu, Malena Jackson, Chari Heuser. Fifth row — Eddie Davidson, Renae Barrow, Earl Patton, Guy Looney, Rick Bilbrey, Jim Everitt, Jay Meadows, Bobby Scarbrough, Paige Parvin, Kristie Smith, Crystal Couch, Paul Abston. Back row — Peter Dunaway, Tom Looney, Mike McDonough, Jon Selby, George Graham, Teresa Garrett, Misty Galloway, Mike Turner, David Wyatt, Stacy Rhea, Julie Houston, Bruce Duff, Sponsor Flory Dunigan. Not pictured — Sponsor Candy Woods.



Beta and Interact member Joey Burton, along with Interact member Christy Richards, gathers the daily Coke money to be counted. Richards says, "I don't mind taking up money from the Coke machines for Interact — I love the jingle and jangle sound of money."

for another trip — this one to Williamsburg, Virginia.

To pay for the trips, Beta Club had several fundraisers, including selling candy, collecting money from the Coke machines, and selling hot fudge cakes at the Dairy Queen. "Collecting the Coke money was a pain, but it was worth it when we got the 500 dollars for the trip," said Lynne Neveu. "Counting all those quarters and selling all those candy bars didn't seem so bad when I got to torture the new Beta initiates," said Kathy Dooley.

Outside of the trips and fundraisers, Beta sponsored several school activities like open house, and members decorated a Christmas tree in the front lobby. Beta helped out the community also. At Christmas, each member was asked to bring in some canned food to give to the



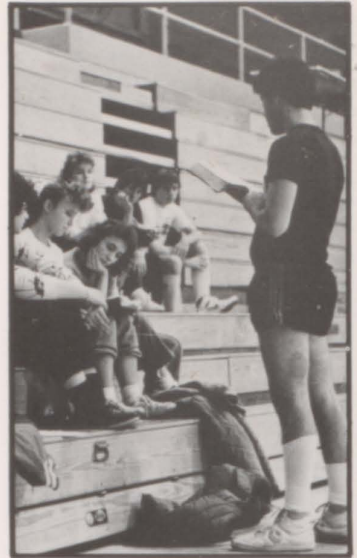
Earl Patton shows his Beta spirit by participating in the hot fudge cake sale at Dairy Queen. For every cake sold the Beta club received 50 cents.

Good Samaritans for needy families.

"Beta summarized is caring and sharing. For me, the goal of Beta is to increase my knowledge and to share it with my fellow members," said sophomore India Brown.



F.C.A.: First row — President Steve Blalock, Vice-president Lee McAnally. Second row — Kelli Monday, Christie Couch, Bryan Dishman, Buffi Owens, Jennifer Gayhart, Paige Parvin, Steven Cole, Jenny Webb. Third row — Christie Upchurch, Jonathan Blaylock, James Bell, Christie Bolin, Keith Triplett, David Jones, Debbie Davis, Christa Nelson. Fourth row — Mike Carson, Peter Dunaway, David Stewart, Robert Matherly, Shannon Blalock, Carla Gillespie, Mike Cooper. Back row — Ryan Richardson, Melea Swafford, Carla Christopher, Tina Garrison, Gabe Hannah, Brian Swafford, Jeremy Hassler, Bryan Simmons. Not pictured — Sponsor: Hollis Bolin and Carolyn Landreth.



F.C.A. president Steve Blalock leads the group in fellowship.

F.C.A. PROVIDES MONDAY NIGHT ACTION

"We had a great FCA group this year; everybody seemed to work together to make our club grow," said junior Melea Swafford. The number of members who met in the gym every Monday night for Bible study and prayer time and then for a competitive game of basketball continued to increase throughout the year.

"I enjoyed the meetings because sometimes we got into some great discussions. We had fun discussing the Bible together even though everyone didn't always agree," said senior Steve Blalock.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes chapter began the year by having a truck in the homecoming parade for the first time

ever. FCA also had morning devotions for the first time.

"We met in Mr. Dunigan's room sometimes before school in the morning; it really started our day off great!" said junior Lee McAnally.

FCA's major event was participating in the Freddie Gage Crusade, where over 200 youth made decisions for Christ. "The crusade was really terrific. I think it caused

revival to break out that week at school," said junior Bryan Simmons.

"FCA was great because we all helped each other grow in our Christian faith. The encouragement that we gave each other made witnessing at school a lot easier," explained junior Carla Christopher. Senior Gabe Hannah added that "FCA is a fun loving organization that everyone should be involved in."



Junior Mike Carson shares his pizza with senior Scotty Robinson at the Pizza Blast. Carson says, "The Crusade was a big success. It brought the whole community together and made a big change in everybody. Its effect was a lot bigger than I thought it could be."

WRITERS' GUILD PUBLISHES MAGAZINE

"Publishing a school literary magazine and providing publication information to students who want to publish their writings" were two purposes of the Writers' Guild according to Mrs. Jane Parris, one of the club's sponsors. Mrs. Pat Locke was also a sponsor of the club.

"A major goal of our club is to create a literary atmosphere here at C.C.H.S.," said Parris. The other goal of the club was to publish a literary magazine. The name of this school magazine was *Mirrors*. Allison Ledbetter said, "We want the magazine to contain interesting material that everyone will enjoy. If nobody enjoys reading the magazine, what's the use in having one?"



Writers Guild: Front row — Jennifer McAlister, Samantha Hamby, President Missy Weidner, Vice-president George Popovich, Secretary Missy Dykes, Jimmy Keck, Treasurer Allison Ledbetter, Barbie Ford. Back row — Mary Tays, Melissa Conley, Tammy Overby, David Wyatt, Tanya Davis, Michele Sherrill, Chris Loyless, Andrea Ottinger, Carol Koch. Not pictured — Sponsors Jane Parris and Patricia Locke.

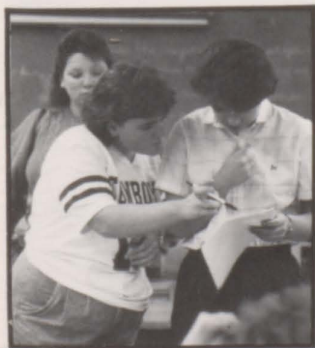
“What I like most about Writers’ Guild is that we have fun. We are not just a bunch of stiffs who are always reading or writing,” said Missy Weidner.

“One of the biggest problems is money. Last year the price of the magazine was \$875. So this year, to cut the cost, we hoped to either publish the magazine locally or do it ourselves,” said Parris. Some of the club’s activities for fund raisers included a car wash and the teachers’ olympics. “We also beg,” Parris added jokingly.

Another big problem was contribution from students. Parris said, “About 100 students contribute their work to

the magazine. That’s not really good, when you consider that there are 1200 students attending this school.”

The magazine consisted of poems, short stories, essays, artwork, fiction and non-fiction written by students. “We want our magazine to provide both entertainment and give recognition to those students who contribute their work,” said Locke.



Allison Ledbetter reads over a story with Traci Netherton and Missy Weidner.

SPANISH CLUB HAS FIESTA

Students who were members of the Spanish Club discovered they did not have to go to Spain to learn the culture of the Spanish people. Sponsored by Mrs. Flory Dunigan, the club took part in several Spanish-related activities aside from normal classroom work.

In the fall, the club planned a Spanish fiesta to be held during the spring at which typical Spanish music and food would be provided to give those who attended a taste of Spanish culture.

“I think the fiesta is a great idea,” said sophomore Spanish Club member Ritchie Fields. “Not only will it give our parents a chance to see what we are learning, but we

will get to eat, too!”

In March, during Foreign Language Week, each of the club members visited area elementary schools taking with them video tapes of information about the Spanish people and their country.

“The idea,” said Dunigan, “was to introduce parts of the Spanish culture to the elementary school children who did not have the opportunity to study foreign culture.”

Dunigan felt the Spanish Club was important because its members could learn and take part in aspects of the Spanish culture which normal classroom study did not include.

Junior member Bobby Scarborough said, “The Spanish Club can really be a lot of fun, and that is going to make it even harder at the end of the year when I have to say, ‘Adios amigos!’ ”



Spanish: Front row — Class representatives Steve Hurd, Thom Hassler, Allen Flick. Second row — Mike Papoi, Ross Sickmiller, Mike Blaylock, Ted Monday, Joe Holbrook, Andy Bass, Jay Meadows, Tommy Tatum, Andy Irwin, Shandi Pardi, Marsha Deaton, Kim Stanley, Barbara Givens. Third row — Rusty Campbell, Clara Wightman, Bart Purcell, Krista Kerley, Jyl King, Velera West, Tammy Overby, Lynnette Harris, Peyton Hooper, Larissa Richards, Nancy Marshall. Fourth row — Regina Selby, Julie Houston, Carla Limburg, Michael Jackson, Kim Goodwin, Denton Brock, Mike Staggs, Karen Whittenburg, Christy Lewis, Lynn Reynolds, Christa Nelson, Earl Patton. Back row — Linda Barnes, Cindy Dayton, Bridgette Cox, Vickie Henline, Kelly McMahon, Ricky Bilbrey, Jason Johns, Bryant Dunaway, Inge Hansen, Louise Pedretti, Shirley England, Kelley Eastwood, Diane Westerfield, David Bilbrey. Not pictured — Sponsor Flory Dunigan.



Science Club: Front row — Mike Garrett, John Hall, President George Graham, Vice-president Rusty Koch, Bryan Dishman, Secretary/treasurer Rachael Simpson, Rocky Davis, David Cottrell. Second row — Malena Jackson, Kelly McMahon, Regina Selby, Wendy Mullen, Elizabeth Hurst, Lori Blaylock, sponsor Barbara Mayfield. Back row — Chris Brown, James Bell, Missy Dykes, Gene Woods, Eric Smith, David Wyatt, Chris Loyless, Jeff Anderson.

SCIENCE CLUB MEETS A SPECIAL INTEREST

A new club, sponsored by chemistry and Biology II teacher Barbara Mayfield, allowed students who had an upper level science interest to learn more about their field of interest. "I felt like we needed a club for students who have expressed an interest in science-related careers," said Mayfield.

"I joined the Science Club because I plan to pursue a medical career, and being in such a club would look good on my record for college," said senior member David Wyatt.

The Science Club visited several industrial plants to observe methods of chemical use in the plants. Included was the local Monticello Canning Co. "I thought the tour would be a good experience for them," said Mayfield.

"It was a good experience because it

motivated me to get a good education because I want more from life than working on an assembly line," said senior Rachael Simpson.

The club helped to prepare students for the careers which they had chosen for themselves. Senior George Graham explained, "I chose to be in the club because I think the club is good for all students because it helps a person to develop a scientific mind."



Mrs. Barbara Mayfield takes her A students to seminars that are held in the American Museum of Science and Energy in Oak Ridge. Members visiting are the following: Front row — Tammy Marsh, Regina Selby, Marla Wyckoff, Mrs. Mayfield, Fred Baier, Ricky Bilbrey, Ernest Clauss. Back row — Malena Jackson, Rachael Simpson, Ryan Richardson, Jeff Smathers, Peter Dunaway, David Cottrell, Alex Taylor, Bill Hall, Jim Everitt.

BIBLE CLUB SHARES FAITH

The newly-formed Bible Club provided students with the chance to share their Christian faith and learn more about the Bible.

Each Friday during activity period about 15 students met in sponsor Mrs. Lou Crowder's room where each member shared verses in the Bible and then played Bible Trivia.

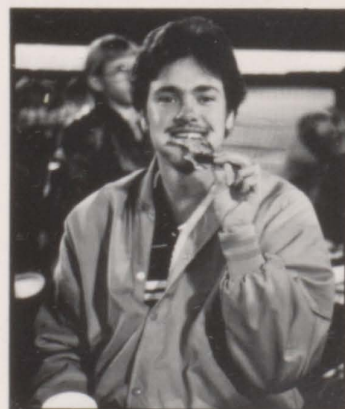
Senior Julia Linebaugh said she was excited about going to the meetings. "It

was great to see people at school who weren't embarrassed to share their Christian faith."

Senior Elizabeth Hurst agreed, "I liked having the chance to express my own beliefs about the Bible and the Bible club provides that opportunity."

The club was made up of all denominations, and everyone was invited to join.

Bible Club: Front row — Rhonda Flowers, Julia Linebaugh, Carla Christopher, Jan Kearley, Secretary Jennifer Tabor, Vickie Henline, Rocky Davis. Back row — Sponsor Lou Crowder, President Darrell Jenkins, Vice-president Chip Bond, Treasurer Elizabeth Hurst, Jerry Houston.



Many Bible Club members attended the Freddie Gage Crusade. Steve Blacklock munches pizza at the "Pizza Blast." He says, "The crusade was a big success topped off by the 'Blast.'"



Academic Competition Team: Front row — Chris Loyless, George Graham, Len Granath. Second row — Shawnda Graham, Tammy Cross, Mike McDonough, Velera West, Tracey Willis. Third row — Peter Dunaway, Joey Burton, Bill Hall, Bobby Scarbrough, Jason Johns, Ryan Richardson. Back row — Sponsor Flory Dunigan, Cam Stinnett, Jeff Gayhart, Denton Brock, Gretchen Holman, Jennifer McAlister, Diane Westerfield, Sponsor Jim Dunigan.

COMPETITION TEAM BEGINS

A new addition to the list of clubs was the Academic Competition Team. The team was set up because "Principal Gary Nixon wanted an organized team which would practice regularly and represent CCHS in various competitive academic events over Tennessee," said sponsor Mr. Jim Dunigan.

Practice was held from 2:45 p.m. until 3:45 p.m. every Friday afternoon. Usually "there were so many schedule conflicts that we had to find some alternative time," said Dunigan.

A student became part of the Academic Competition Team by taking a test which had multiple choice questions and an essay. Only those students with the seven top scores in each class — sophomore, junior, senior — became eligible for a place on the team. Last year, the competition was

open to anyone who wanted to participate.

The team participated in larger competitions around the state. "The tournaments are by invitation only. We have competed in the University of Tennessee Scholars Bowl and will likely receive a number of invitations in January," said Dunigan.

"I was really glad I got

to be a part of the first team here. I learn something new every time we have practice. The competitions are fun, too. Of course, competitions are always nerve-racking," said sophomore Denton Brock.

"We hope the teams are more effective than in years' past, but it is too early to know," said Dunigan.

Blue team members Cam Stinnett, George Graham, and Bill Hall discuss a response.



Gold team members Chris Loyless, Shawnda Graham, and Tracey Willis agonize over defeat. Graham says, "When Chris said Nathaniel Hawthorne wrote 'Salem's Lot', he nearly died!"



Jennifer McAlister, Diane Westerfield, Joey Burton, Cam Stinnett, George Graham, Bill Hall, Peter Dunaway, and Jeff Gayhart play on the blue academic team in the Open House exhibition match.



Nancy Cole and Chad Spicer bear the FFA banner in the Homecoming parade.

TRIP HIGHLIGHTS FFA YEAR

Nine Future Farmers of America members, along with Mr. Alfred Gilliam and family, headed for Kansas City, Missouri, on November 9, for the National FFA Convention.

Kansas City served as the meeting place for thousands of FFA members and their sponsors. "I got to see old friends and meet new ones. I also learned new ideas that I could bring back and share with my chapter," said junior Michelle Gilreath.



Jason Woebeking ties a ribbon around a poinsettia.

To students who went, the trip meant more than just time out of school. "It was an experience of a life time, and one I will always treasure," said secretary Nancy Cole.

For senior member Kimberly Carey the convention was an

excellent chance for her to express herself in song as the representative for the State Association. "I was so excited when I went to the FFA National Convention to sing and found out that there were 21,000 people there," said Carey.

"I went because I wanted to be a better leader for my chapter. I enjoyed it thoroughly and would love to do it again next year," said Chad Spicer.

However an FFA member's life was not only big city lights. Members worked all year in expeditions, contests, and other various activities.

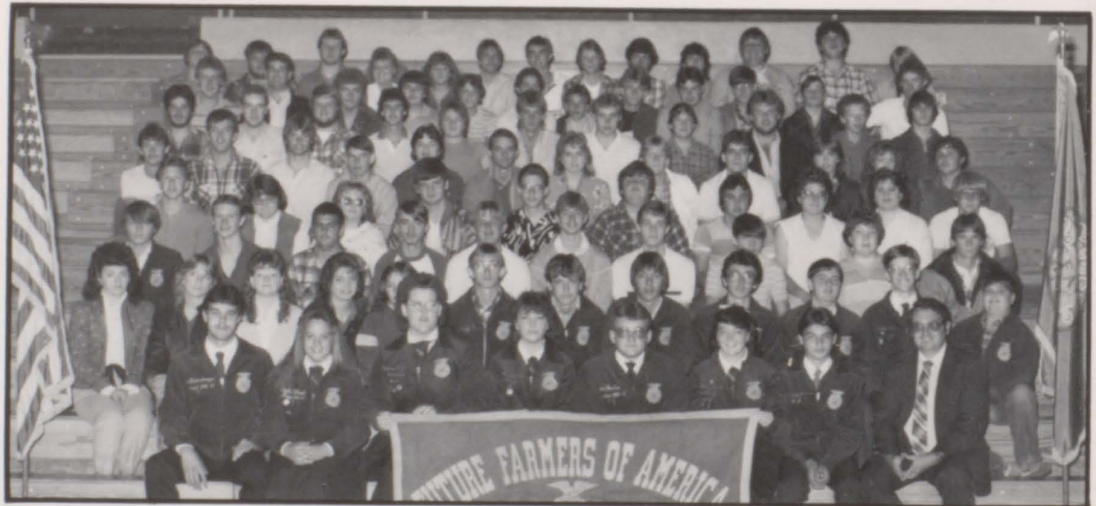
In the summer FFA attended the Junior Livestock Expedition Show, held in Nashville, and the Barnyard Nursery. In the livestock shows, students showed steers and

sheep. The Barnyard Nursery was held at the county fair. "We try to find interesting combinations of mother-baby relationships to let people see," said Gilreath.

Camps were also on the list of FFA activities. The leadership attended Leaders Camp. Gilreath and Fred Baier also attended Forestry Camp held at Fall Creek Falls.

Poinsettias were the major crop of FFA. In the spring they potted the plants or put them in a soil bedding. In the fall they transplanted the poinsettias. Finally at Christmas the poinsettias were sold.

However FFA did take time out of a busy schedule to have fun. On December 18, FFA had a Christmas party at which they exchanged gag gifts.



FFA: Front row — President Brian Wattenbarger, Vice-president Michelle Gilreath, Secretary Nancy Cole, Reporter Tywa Ashburn, Treasurer Junior Houston, Sentinel Kim Carey, Parliamentarian Fred Baier, Sponsor Alfred Gilliam. Second row — Cherry Redwine, Penny Ford, Lisa Findley, Stacy Tuttle, Frenda Moore, Billy Holt, Brian Matthews, Mike Green, Roy Turner, Jamie Barrett, Chad Spicer, Larry Dearman. Third row — Richard Marr, Buddy Davis, Michael Jackson, James Haynes, Don Helton, Keith Triplett, Stanley Johnson, Ronald Redwine, Rocky Davis, Mark Landrem. Fourth row — Gabe Hannah, Tammy Matthews, Julie Barnett, Brian Hodgins, Michael Yarnell, Lynn McDaniel, Dallas Kilgore, Renita Beaty, Theresa Walling, Gary Hicks. Fifth row — Mark Qualls, Keith Woody, Brian Swafford, Derrik Long, Mike Smith, Tommy Clouse, Leslie Moore, Robby Jones, Robbie Christoffers, Tina Pierce, Sherry Patton, Carlos Eldridge. Sixth row — Hassell York, Keith Threat, Avery York, Terry Street, Tony Barnwell, Scott Hoover, Freddy Conley, Charles Hamby, Ron Garrett, Ray Seiber, Thomas Matthews. Seventh row — John Hood, Cliff Wightman, Raymond Parsons, Scott Parks, Jeff Jones, Bill Farr, Terry Williams, James Wagner, Tom Overbay, Randy Phipps, Elvin Ford, Mark Wright. Back row — Brad Fields, Terry Carter, Bobby Burke, Sherry Cox, Christie Upchurch, Porter Iles, David Jones, Robert Sanders, Daniel Hatfield, Jimmy Sherrill, Jimmy Selby, Tony Miller, David Overbay.



Sophomore Jamie Barrett helps to prepare tin cans of candy to sell for FFA.

Senior Samantha Hamby and sophomore Jennifer McAlister, members of FHA, distribute balloons in front of the elementary school during the Homecoming parade.



FHA: Front row — President Renita Beaty, Vice-president Theresa Walling, Treasurer Tawnia Platt, Secretary Missy Hodge, Paula Houston. Second row — Vickie Foust, Reporter Patti Caudill, Elizabeth Pugh, Vickie Reagan, Pat Stone, Carolyn Martin. Third row — Jennifer McAlister, Samantha Hamby, Marla Wyckoff, Candis Smith, Robbie Cooper, Missy Kilgore. Back row — Julie Hayes, Karen Loden, Tammie Hale, Tammy Kerley. Not pictured — Sponsors Geraldine Nixon and Kaye Randolph.

FHA IS EXCELLENCE IN ACTION

"The Future Homemakers of America sponsors Geraldine Nixon and Kaye Randolph worked especially hard this year to make FHA an excellent club to be in; we seemed to be involved in

more activities this year," said junior Robbie Cooper.

FHA participated in many service events every year, and this year was certainly no exception. The club lived out their motto, "Toward New Horizons," through several new service projects, which included helping with faculty lunches, and treating the student body by sponsoring "The Belmont Reasons" in concert. The proceeds of the concert were used to buy more bulletin boards for the halls.

Members attended the National FHA Cluster meeting in Knoxville, the state FHA convention in Nashville, the sub-regional officers retreat, and sub-regional and district meets.

Junior Carolyn Martin said, "Although I enjoy FHA because it provides me with a chance to serve our community, the most fun I had in the club was being a clown in the homecoming parade. It's great to see the smiling faces of little kids."



Junior Nancy Cole prepares cans of candy for sale by FFA.



Renita Beaty and Theresa Walling lead a meeting of the FHA club with sponsors Kaye Randolph and Geraldine Nixon present.



DECA: *Front row* — Sponsor J.D. Atkinson, President Kim Carey, Vice-president Ann Isham, Secretary Melanie Hinds, Treasurer Christie Bolin, Reporter Mandy Burns, Parliamentarian Julie Crowell, Gwen Creason. *Second row* — Jerry Tollett, Lisa Blaylock, Kelli Russell, Tammy Ricketts, Lisa Bice, Patti Caudill, Tywa Ashburn, Mary Monday, Melody Foust, Steve Tabor. *Third row* — Missy Monday, Shelly Wine, Lisa Eller, Missy Justice, Angela Goney, Darla Norris, Penny Pugh, Kim Sedman, Rodney Davenport, Scott Burgess. *Fourth row* — Darrell Barnwell, Dale Wheeler, Charlie Tollett, Paul Parham, Brett Elmore, Keith Hinch, Robert Matherly, Larry Qualls, Shannon Atkinson, George Melton. *Fifth row* — Sandra Seals, Renee Harville, Berit Larsplass, Karen Davis, Davida Cole, Jennifer Baker, Julie Brown, Steve Blalock, Cindy Brown, Robin Amonette. *Back row* — Kristie Maddox, Scott Yoder, Genese Smith, Cherry Redwine, Laura Brown, Karen Waldo, Lynn Malone, Kim Wells, Lisa Latuperissa, Deana Gracy, Lisa Davis, Krissa Zimmerman.

DECA MEMBERS COMBINE ECONOMICS AND WORK

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

The only requirements for belonging to the DECA club was to be a member of the marketing class.

Mr. J.D. Atkinson, sponsor, said, "I enjoy working with DECA because it is group of bright and energetic young people who are willing to volunteer time and effort to help others."

Time was one thing that there never seemed to be enough of. Atkinson said, "We participate in the Muscular Dystrophy Association 'Dance-A-Thon,' and we collect toys for needy families at

Christmas. Also, as a club, DECA participates in regional leadership conferences, civic projects, and local projects to improve the school."

"DECA sold candy bars, Christmas paper, and we collected toys for needy children for Christmas," junior Robin Amonette said.

"DECA has been part of my responsibility as a marketing teacher for 13 years. I have really enjoyed it," said Atkinson.



Mr. J.D. Atkinson shows junior Davida Cole how to use the cash register.



Lynn Malone wraps a gift food box for Christmas.



Melanie Hinds and Lisa Latuperissa display DECA awards.

YAC ADVISES

From decorations to Vita-Pups — not everyone had the power to change such things in the cafeteria. The Youth Advisory Council did, however. YAC was in charge of decorating the lunchroom and helping the cafeteria staff choose foods to serve.

"I joined YAC hoping that I could help the student body in making their needs known," said Christy Richards.

YAC decorated the lunchroom for Thanksgiving and Christmas. "We get the chance to help the student body by making the lunchroom a better place to be," said Jennifer England.



YAC: *Front row* — Sponsor J.D. Atkinson, Lisa Davis, Sherry Patton, Lourae Cook, Sam Smith, Dana Hill, Cherry Redwine, Christy Richards. *Back row* — Leigh Ann Wyatt, Christie Couch, Carla Gillespie, Missy Smith, Jennifer England, Valerie Dykes.



Seniors Kim Dixon and Pat Thurman finish their homework before leaving for their jobs.



Tony Barnwell ties balloons on the VICA tractor.

VICA INVOLVES BOTH INSIDE AND OUTSIDE WORK

Students who were members of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) discovered that this class required literally "a lot of outside work." To obtain the maximum amount of

credit, each student was required to work at least 20 hours each week at an occupation outside school. "It's not as easy as you think," said senior VICA member Terry Fields. "I devote more time to this class than any of my others."

An area occupation was not the only work required of VICA members. Each of the students were involved in various

community projects such as making fruit baskets for needy families during the Christmas season. Christmas cards were hand-crafted and delivered by the students to the residents of area nursing homes. In the spring, VICA members attended leadership conferences where they competed with other members across the state in parliamentary procedure, public speaking,



Paula Houston and Missy Hodge fix streamers for the Homecoming Parade.



VICA: Front row — President Missy Smith, Vice-president David Morgan, Debbie Davis, Renee Newberry, Secretary Christa Johnson, Student advisor Ginger Bilbrey, Parliamentarian Greg Cox. Second row — Teresa Williams, Donna Isham, Tony Barnwell, Cindy Button, Patricia Seagraves, Treasurer Natalie Taylor, Sponsor Mrs. Ruth McCoy, Paula Houston. Third row — Rodney Wellman, Jeff Turner, Richard Green, Tony Green, Melissa Hodge, Jeff Bilbrey, Dale Buchanan, Donald Wattenbarger, David Noland. Fourth row — Darrell Jenkins, Kim Dixon, Pat Thurman, Donna Rimmer, Sherry Goney, Lena Baker, Michael Findley, Chuck Melton, Jeff Barringer, Terry Fields. Back row — Pete Neveu, Brance Myers, Charlie Dixon, Wayne Kemmer, Mark Qualls, Carl Barnwell, Brian Young, Scott Robinson, Frankie Phillips, Tommy Breeding, Jon Burg, Brad Bottoms, Rockie Burgess, Kelly Bilbrey.

and job interviews.

VICA instructor and sponsor Ruth McCoy explained that the great amount of work required of her students was not useless. McCoy said, "It develops the total person and makes each student feel better about himself." McCoy felt VICA prepared students to be efficient leaders in their community.

Each VICA member pledged "to base my expectations of reward upon the solid foundation of service."



FDNA: Front row — President Bruce Duff, Vice-president Tammy Marsh, Secretary/treasurer Lynn Neveu. Back row — Samantha Hamby, Jonathan Blaylock, Penny Bullock, Bobbi Foland, April Carr, Bill Hall. Not Pictured: Sponsor Romalina Thompson.

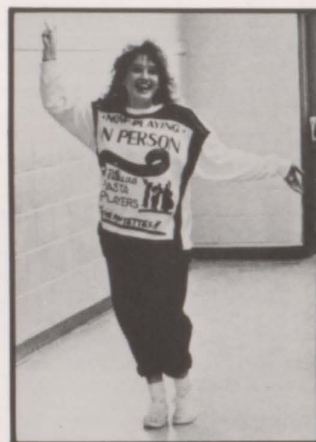
FUTURE DOCTORS AND NURSES FORM TO HELP PEOPLE AND ANIMALS

Future Doctors and Nurses, a new club sponsored by Mrs. Romalina Thompson, met on the third Friday of every month, to discuss fundraisers and express their interest in the medical field.

"FDNA hoped to visit the labs of UT, Tech, Roane State, Cumberland Medical Center, and raise money for various organizations. We sold candy-filled Jack O' Lanterns at Halloween to benefit the Betty Turner Liver Transplant Fund," said vice-president Tammy Marsh.

Club member April Carr added, FDNA was formed out of the basic desire to help people and animals. FDNA is a group of doctors, nurses, dentists, vets, . . . anyone interested in the medical field."

Members' reasons for joining varied. Bobbie Foland said, "I joined FDNA because I plan to be a Forensic Specialist for the FBI." While Marsh felt she joined because she needed all the experience she could get to make sure she had not chosen the wrong career.



Ski Club president senior Amy Flick shouts down the hall, "It's snowing!! Let's hit the slopes!"

SKI CLUB SUPPLIES STUDENTS WITH MEMORIES AND FUN

"Ski Club was a big headache at first, but once we hit the slopes it was all worth it," said Ski Club President senior Amy Flick. Ski Club was a club that provided students an outlet to practice their skiing abilities and to become acquainted with more people in the school.

"The reason I joined the ski club was because it taught me how to ski and it reduced the rates SO much!" said sophomore Jerry Pugh. Members were able to ski at reduced rates on the slopes of Renegade Ski Resort.



Ski Club: Front row — President Amy Flick, Secretary/treasurer Lisa Parker. Second row — Karen Bush, Sherry Patton, Michele Sherrill, Chris South, Kristie Tucker, Kim Rogers, Regina Shubert, Julie Roberts, Sara Pugh, Kelly Russell, Len Granath, Andrew Barnwell, John D'Armond. Third row — Pam Burgess, Kelly McMahon, Buffi Owens, Lisa Latuperissa, Bryan Dishman, Christie Couch, Janette Burgin, Gordon Vanhoy, Angie McDaniel, Rob Jones, Deana Gracy, Camie Tarkington, Aaron Millard. Fourth row — Robin Amonette, Rusty Koch, James Holbrook, Lourae Cook, Malena Jack, Guy Looney, Rob Sickmiller, Valerie Dykes, Teia Smedley, Lori Blaylock, Andrea Ottinger, Elizabeth Hurst, Carol Koch. Fifth row — Jerry Pugh, Krista Kerley, Helen Thornton, Ross Sickmiller, Glenn Thackston, Dean Patton, Charlie Tollett, David Morgan, David Campbell, Deana Presley, David Cottrell. Sixth row — Christa Nelson, Christie Lewis, Ann Dillon, Laura Richardson, Teresa Mathews, Mark Koci, Jon Selby, Gene Woods, Travis Parham, Donnie Moody, Brian Wilson. Seventh row — Lynn Reynolds, Tom Morrow, Jeff Varney, Julie Crowell, Chuck Melton, Nathan Hepburn, Tom Reed, Marc Adkins, Jason Johns. Back row — Mike Turner, Peyton Hooper, Paige Parvin, Kristie Smith, Samantha Smith, Chip Cagle, Angel Wright, Elizabeth Mobley. Not pictured — Sponsor Janet Stone

Through the winter months, the club skiied on Tuesday nights and on the days school was called off for snow. "I enjoyed skiing on snow days. It provided me with something to do and I wasn't at home complaining to Mom about being bored," said senior Deana Gracy.

With the coming of spring, skiing was a past experience, but one that would not soon be forgotten. "Besides graduation, one of my favorite memories will be of skiing down the slopes of Renegade with my friends," said senior Chris South.



Senior chessman Kenny Besch talks about chess to teammate sophomore Rusty Campbell during an after school practice. Besch says, "Chess is like the mind — confusing and only one, the one who wins, can understand it."

junior chess team member, said, "What I like most about chess is the competition. When the pressure is really on and the team pulls together, it makes it all worth it."

In addition to team competition, junior Bill Hall attended the U.S. Open of Chess. This was the biggest tournament in America for junior competition.

King, Queen, Knight, Bishop, Rook, and Pawn. Chess members were in the company of these people a lot after school and on the weekends. These chess pieces became part of family in the households of the club

members. Chess also helped in other ways. According to junior Fred Baier, "Chess playing not only helps me in tournaments, but it also helps develop my memorization and patience, plus it gives me a chance to receive recognition."



Junior Fred Baier studies the chessboard as he prepares to execute his next move.



Chess: First row — Missy Dykes, Chris Loyless. Second row — Benny Brown, Kenny Besch, Donnie Moody, Marc Adkins. Third row — Jimmy Barnwell, Denton Brock, Jay Sabine, Bill Hall, Curt Elmore. Back row — Jeff Smathers, Fred Baier, Tom Matthews, Joey Burton, Jason Johns. Not pictured — Sponsor Jane Armes

CHESS GOES FOR 7 STRAIGHT

"I hope all the competition is a good experience for everybody. We hope to win the state tourney for the 7th year in a row," said junior Donnie Moody. After winning the state tournament for the last six years, the chess team was making a serious effort to win the number seven.

The chess team had many chances to travel through playing chess. To pay for trips, the team sold candy as a fundraiser. Some of the trips included the state/regional tournament in Pulaski, Virginia, as well as the national tournament.

The chess team also hosted Crossville Scholastic which was held on December 6-7. This tournament was the biggest scholastic tournament next to the nationals. Joey Burton, a



Jason Johns practices with Chris Loyless as Joey Burton watches. Burton says, "Practicing helped improve my tournament play. Because some players (like myself) win in practice all the time, we play bug house and speed chess, which gives even the weakest players (like my opponents) a decent chance."



Building Trades: Front row — Grant Boswell, Hollis Gilmer, Derick Williams, Eric Reynolds, Lee Brewer, Ronnie Caruthers, Tony Schubert, Tony DeBord, Robbie Tanner, Dennis Houston, Jeff Griffin. Second row — Instructor Willard Brown, James Goodwin, Tim Kendrick, Scott Hoover, Chip Cagle, Wilton Clark, Dennis Bolin, Blaine Crosby, Ricky Nelson, Daniel Hatfield, Russell Ogle, Robert Reynolds, Seth Lewis, Roger Burgess. Back row — David Weidner, Willie Hale, Ivan Barnes, Harold Leech, Jamie Demetro, Curt Flowers, Eric Thomas.

BUILDING TRADES STARTS FROM SCRATCH

"Our yearly aim is to build, from scratch, a salable house that we can be proud of," said building trades instructor Willard Brown. He added that "every year after we are finished, we immediately sell the house and use that money for the next house."

"A lot of people think we take building trades just to get out of school. What they don't realize is that while everyone else is in a warm classroom, we're out in the freezing cold sacrificing our bodies to get the house up," said sophomore Robert Reynolds.

The class was designed to train students in every phase of building a house. "I feel that my experience in building trades class will help me get a job in the

future," said junior Tony DeBord. Brown said the hardest skill to teach was the inside finishing work. "My students like to be rough and the inside work is tedious," said Brown.

This year's students were extra aggressive. By November they were two months ahead of schedule working on the house and had already begun making plans for their second house. "We all put forth a lot of effort even when we were dead tired," said senior Roger Burgess.



Grant Boswell, Ricky Nelson, Jeff Griffin, Blaine Crosby, and Tony DeBord prepare to leave for their construction site.



Willie Hale and Chip Cagle work during their afternoon building trades class on their second house.



Tim Kendrick and Dennis Bolin paint the walls in the house their building trades class is constructing.



Glenn Thackston serves as Lesser Chief for the District Four 4-H All-Stars. Thackston, who has been an All-Star for four years, was elected to office in the fall. He says, "Our district is made up of fifteen different counties, so I get to meet a lot of different people. The best part of dressing up as an Indian is getting to kiss all the girls at initiation."



4-H: Front row — Tammy Cross, Shawnda Graham, Allison Barnwell, President Glenn Thackston, Vice-president Karen Bush, Secretary Cindy Pugh, Reporter Kim Bristow, Rocky Davis, David Campbell, Kim Conforti, Faith Rose. Second row — Samantha Hamby, Regina Beaty, Kristie Swafford, Kelly McMahon, Jason Atkinson, Christie Upchurch, Jamie Atkinson, Ross Sickmiller, Donna Dixon, Candy Trout. Back row — Tom Looney, Steve Hurd, Chris Loyless, Guy Looney, Jeff Anderson, Shirley England, Carlene Taylor. Not pictured — Sponsors J.D. Atkinson and Gene Parsons.

4-H AIDS THE COMMUNITY

4-H was not just speeches and bread-baking contests. 4-H was also involved in making the community a better place for everyone.

4-Hers volunteered to fulfill the Christmas wishes of the underprivileged children at Kids, Inc. A list of the children's names, along with what they wanted for Christmas, was sent to 4-H members, who each received one name. Some of the items requested were dolls, trucks, and balls, and members were allowed to spend up to five dollars on each gift. "It's not much money to spend for a smile," said Glenn Thackston.

Members also delivered the presents. "After the gifts were opened, we played with the kids for about 45 minutes. They seemed to enjoy our company," said Kim Bristow.

At the end of the visit, the children sang songs to wish the 4-Hers a Merry Christmas.

Many club members were also part of the 4-H Honor Club. The Honor Club, which was made up of junior and senior high 4-Hers from all over the county, helped to organize many of the events in which the high school club was involved.

One of the programs that was organized by the Honor Club was a visitation program with Country Place Nursing Home. Each month, members helped host a birthday party for the residents, and in December, they delivered bags of fruit to each room.

"We enjoy helping others," said Tammy Cross, "and there's always someone in need."

"It's nice to do things for the community. That's why I joined 4-H. You become more responsible, help others, feel better about yourself, and learn a lot," added Bristow.

PETS HAVE FRIENDS IN HUMANE SOCIETY

The Humane Society, a new organization that was sponsored by Mrs. Pat Locke, met on occasional Fridays during activity period with Mrs. Mary Ann Barnwell as a speaker. Barnwell was a past president of the Cumberland County Humane Society. She talked to club members about the purposes of the organization.

The Humane Society was involved in many planned projects. They placed pets in good homes, had pet visitation programs for local nursing home patients, kept a bulletin board announcing free pets, and had visitors who spoke on domestic and wild animal life.

Members decided to wait and see how interested individuals would be in the club and its activities before electing officers for the club.

The Humane Society

was organized by Locke, Barnwell, Melanie Leech, and Velera West. "The Humane Society is a worthy cause and more people need to be aware of what happens to animals," said Leech.

"You need a lot of love for animals to belong to a Humane Society. When pets are abandoned or lost, someone has to take care of them and find a home for them," added Tracey Willis.



Allison Barnwell and Cindy Pugh help bag fruit for the 4-H club to take to the nursing home.



Humane Society: Front row — Tracey Willis, Allison Clark, Velera West, Melanie Leech, Lynne Neveu. Second row — Samantha Hamby, Jennifer McAlister, John Webb, Sponsor Pat Locke.



Math: Front row — Charity Nail, President David Wyatt, Vice-president Paul Abston, Secretary Shawnda Graham, Treasurer Malena Jackson, George Graham. Back row — Kathy Dooley, Tammy Marsh, Kenny Besch, John Altum, Darrell Jenkins, Chris Loyless, Bruce Duff, Kim Burgess, Donna Isham. Not pictured — Sponsor Velma Buck

MATH CLUB PREPARES FOR AFTERMATH

Just as there were clubs for those students interested in readin' and writin', there was a club for those interested in 'rithmetic as well.

Sponsored by Mrs. Velma Buck, the Math Club offered its members a chance to expand their interests beyond normal classroom activities. "I think the Math Club is great!" said senior member Kenny Besch. "If you like math, it's the perfect chance to learn more than you could ever learn in class."

Some of the activities undertaken by the Math Club included organizing the county-wide math contest held each spring for eighth graders.

Also in the spring, Math Club raised money to send

members to the University of Tennessee to learn the role mathematics plays in UT's computer department. Fund raisers also sent the members to the annual state-wide high school math competition held at Tennessee Tech.

While the only requirement to be a



David Wyatt and Bruce Duff put up the bulletin board Math club decorated for Christmas.

member of the Math Club was to be enrolled in a math course, Buck preferred that the club's members have a special interest in mathematics before joining. "I feel the Math Club gives students with special mathematical interests the opportunity to develop those interests by taking part in challenging activities related to the subject."

EDUCATION LOOKS UP WITH UPWARD BOUND

"To prepare young people for education beyond high school and to utilize the personal strengths of each student, with the hope that each one will discover the worth of education," was the purpose of Upward Bound according to sponsor Jody Bean.

Tennessee Tech operated the federally funded project from their campus in Cookeville, while Bean served as the in-school coordinator.

"Almost anyone can join," said Bean, "by simply completing an application and getting three recommendations from teachers — although there is some federal approval applied to final acceptance." Members were also required to attend Wednesday afternoon tutoring sessions and programs at Tech two Saturdays per month. "The tutoring sessions help me understand my algebra better and I can see the improvement in my grade," said junior Laura Brown.

In addition to these requirements, the members attended a six week summer session on the Tech campus. The sessions included concerts, basketball and football games at Tech, movies, plays and trips.



Upward Bound: Laura Brown, Ann Jensen, Tammy Lewis, Kelley Eastwood, Sponsor Jody Bean, Jonathan McKnight.



Jonathan Blaylock, Andrea Ottinger, Scott Cunningham, and Kevin Reagan warm-up before "Hello, Dolly!" tryouts.

DRAMA CLUB PUTS ON 'DOLLY'

"During 'Hello, Dolly' auditions I was trying to stay calm on the outside, yet I was a bundle of nerves," said Leigh Ann Wyatt, "I told myself to make singing my strong point."



Young Democrats: Front row — President Lynn Malone, Secretary Buffi Owens, Treasurer Tom Looney. Second row — Jonathan Blaylock, Christie Couch, Valerie Stout, Eddie Davidson, Kevin Smith, Travis Barnwell. Back row — Dan Staley, Nick Proffitt, Scotty Robinson, Robert Matherly, Earl Patton, Jeff Gayhart. Not pictured — Sponsor Nancy Hyder.

Evidently, singing was Wyatt's strong point, for she was cast as the leading lady, Dolly Gallagher Levi. The leading man, Horace Vandergelder, was played by Jeff Swafford, who said, "I was surprised when Ms. Engelhardt (director and drama teacher) announced that I would be Horace. I thought I was going to get one of the smaller roles."

"Rehearsals can get

hard. We sometimes work from 2:30 until 6:00 or 7:00. Also, we rehearse on snow days. But, the time is worth it, we have to get polished for showtime!" said Ashley Guthrie.

"A successful show is a great reward for a lot of hard work," said Kim Goodwin, "It means that your goal has been achieved."

YOUNG DEMOCRATS SUPPORT THEIR CANDIDATES

Students' interest in this year's election and in politics inspired the formation of a new club called Young Democrats. Their many services included distributing cards and posters, and being at the polls to promote voting for the Democratic candidates. Senior Nick Proffitt said that "Young Democrats was a fun learning process because it put the member in the middle of the political scene."

Junior Tom Looney added, "Who says not being 18 means you can't get your two cents worth in on an election? I'll bet we did more good for the Democratic candidates than if we could have voted."



Drama: Front row — President Jeff Swafford, Vice-President Andrea Ottinger, Secretary Bobbie Foland, Treasurer Carol Koch. Second row — Kim Goodwin, Teresa Turner, Barbie Ford, Brenda Bowen. Back row: Kim Crawford, Leigh Ann Wyatt, Helen Thornton, Ashley Guthrie, Barbara Givens, Kim Stanley, Len Granath. Not pictured — Sponsor Jan Engelhardt.

SPORTS

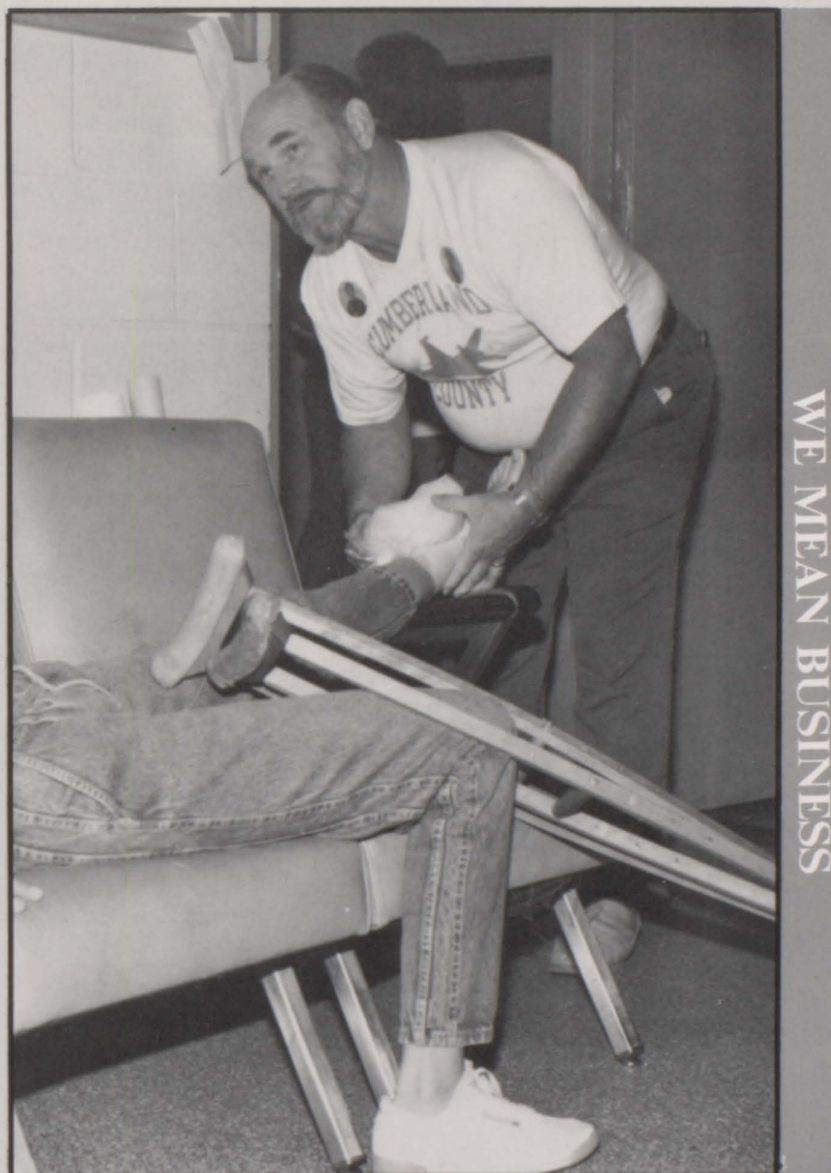


Basketball players Steve Hurd, Scott VanWinkle, and David Stewart, along with the rest of the team, stretch prior to practice to avoid the chance of pulling a muscle. VanWinkle, #14, says, "Stretching helps you prepare for the strenuous practice ahead."

'IT'S NOT WHETHER YOU WIN OR LOSE, IT'S ...'

- "Whether you get to play or not" — Andy Bass
"How much you pay the ref" — Robin Barrow
"How bad you get beat" — Philip Wyatt
"If you lose, nobody finds out" — Gary Barnwell
"Why you lick your fingers" — Jerry Pugh
"If you win the fight after the game" — Ric Wyatt
"How you look doing it" — David Bilbrey
"How you celebrate afterwards" — Sami Hale
"How you kill the other team" — Billie Welch
"Which one looks the worse" — Randy Phipps
"Being a winner on the inside" — Eddie Davidson
"How much money you make" — Beth Grundon
"How you embarrass the other team" — Sam Campbell
"Who has the most bruises" — Julie Roberts
"Whether you kill them or not" — Matt Grant
"How sneaky and ruthless you play" — Leigh Ann Swallows

"Although the chance of losing or being injured is always involved with any sport, the feeling of victory (even if it only happens once in a while) is worth taking any chances you have to. No matter how good you have done in the past, every time you go out on the court you run the risk of losing. You can never count on winning." Teresa Sherril, Assistant Coach for Lady Jets Basketball



Head girls' basketball coach J.D. Atkinson puts ice on a student's ankle. Atkinson says, "Ankles . . . the curse of a basketball coach."

**RISKY
BUSINESS**

“I felt going into the season that we had a team that could win more games than we actually did. Due to inexperience and injuries in key positions, especially on offense, we just were not able to capitalize on good opportunities to put points on the board. Defensively I felt we played well enough to win more games than we did, but it takes both offensive and defensive efforts to win ball games,” said head coach Hollis Bolin.

Losing seven of their 10 games proved to be a disappointment for the Jets and their fans alike. Junior Tony Farmer said, “This year was a real bummer because we had the ability to be better than what we were, but we just didn’t have the determination.”

Traveling to Sparta for the season opener, the Jets showed promise against a much larger opponent. Coach Charlie Brentz said, “At halftime I really thought we had a good football team, but early in the third quarter Sparta threw a

28-yard touchdown pass which hurt us. I soon realized that we were not a come-from-behind team.” Senior Brian Swafford said, “They were bigger than us, but we were really getting after them and doing some hard hitting. I guess we just fell asleep after halftime.” During the second half the Warriors dominated, putting 23 points on the board and defeating the Jets 23-0.

The second week, the Jets hosted Rhea County, the top-ranked team in the state. Senior Victor Randolph said, “We did our best, but they were just too strong and talented.” The Eagles shut out the Jets 28-0, handing the Jets their second defeat.

The following week the Jets were on the road against the sixth-ranked McMinn County Cherokees. The Cherokees set the tempo of the game by throwing a 65-yard touchdown pass on the opening play. The Cherokees went on to defeat the Jets 45-6. “I don’t remember much about the game, except that they sure could hit

hard. I should know since I got knocked out,” said senior A.L. Woody.

The Homecoming game found the Ooltewah Owls trying to fly through the Jet “Danger Zone” without success. The Jets grabbed their first victory of the season, defeating the Owls 28-7. “We all pulled together and gave it all we had. I even recovered a fumble!” said junior Mike Carson.

After the Homecoming victory, the Jets faced Soddy Daisy. The game was a challenge until junior Tony Farmer recovered a fumble in the end zone for a touchdown. The Jets won 19-9. Sophomore Philip Wyatt said, “We were all in high spirits and hungry for another win.”

GREAT EXPECTATIONS FALL SHORT

INEXPERIENCE AND INJURIES ON THE OFFENSIVE UNIT WERE THE CAUSE OF THE JETS’ INABILITY TO SUSTAIN A BALANCED ATTACK

The Jet kickoff return team line up to stop East Ridge’s on-side kick attempt. Junior Richard Mifflin says, “The East Ridge ballgame was our best performance all year.”



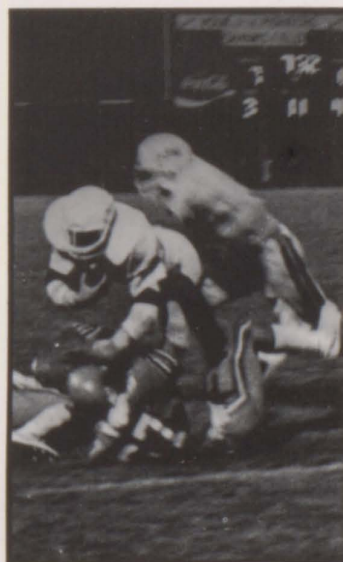


Senior Neil Turner leaps to catch a pass for yardage against Cookeville. Turner says, "Catching the pass is the easy part, getting hit is what you dread."

The Jet defense attempts to repel the Red Bank rushing attack. Sophomore Bryan Garrett, #61, says, "Their backfield had a lot of speed, which made it hard for us to contain them."



Junior Jeremy Hassler scampers around the right end for a small gain against Cookeville. Hassler says, "The Cookeville defense wouldn't give us an inch of running room."



Senior Victor Randolph stops an East Ridge running back behind the line. Randolph says, "Playing so well made up for a lot of the disappointments of the season."

Sophomore Tony Sherrill drives for extra yardage against East Ridge. Sherrill says, "I'm glad my sophomore season is finally over. Seniors sure can make life miserable."



Junior free safety James Bell pounces on a fumble against the Cookeville Cavaliers as sophomore cornerback Andy Bass tries to help him. "I was really excited when I looked up and all my teammates were around me congratulating me. That was a great feeling to recover a fumble for my team," says Bell.



ENDSEASON RUN FOR RESPECT

WIN COMES LATE AFTER LOSING STREAK

After a two-game winning streak, the Jets were ready for a third win. The Red Bank Lions came and ended the streak, however, taking the Jets 20-6. Senior Jerry Ashburn said, "I got hurt the first play of the second half, so I didn't see us get beat. But I really think we played the first half well."

The next game was against the Cookeville Cavaliers. The game was played in a downpour with a Cavalier victory of 35-14. "We were disappointed with the loss, but we played with all our hearts. It's really hard to lose on Friday night after a week of hard practice," said sophomore Buddy Davis.

The Jets scored two quick touchdowns against Cleveland the following week, but the Jets couldn't hold their lead. Senior Bryan Dishman said, "I thought we were on our way to one of the biggest upsets of the year, but it just didn't work out that way. I think we played

hard and kept fighting all the way to the end." Cleveland defeated the Jets 34-14. Junior James Bell said, "It was my first starting game at free safety and I was really scared because they had some of the biggest and best backs in the state."

Bradley County proved to be another disappointment as the Jets were defeated again 13-0 in their last home game. "We really did a pretty good job since the rain was pouring and we couldn't stay on our feet," said senior Dale Dunn.

East Ridge was the last game and the last chance for the Jets to redeem themselves. Senior Glenn Thackston said, "We were all very psyched up and emotional for our last game. It felt really great to go out as a senior being a winner." The Jets had almost a dozen sacks and a blocked punt for a touchdown. Coach Charlie Brentz said, "We had a great defensive game. I knew

we had good defense all year, but we had a few mental mistakes that held us back from our greatest ability. Everyone played together to the last second." The night proved to be a success with the Jets beating the Pioneers 17-7. "I really think we played one of the best games that I've ever played in," said senior Shannon Brown.



Sophomore quarterback Scott VanWinkle decides to keep the ball and turn up field during the Homecoming game against Ooltewah. "Sometimes it doesn't pay off to turn up field and try to gain extra yardage because I really pay for it," says VanWinkle.



Senior Shannon Brown powers around the end as two Cookeville players try to stop him. Brown says, "I really like to make spectacular runs."

Sophomore Andy Bass and junior Mike Carson put a Red Bank runner on the ground. "I like to hit them hard and watch them fall," says Carson.

Senior placekicker Tracy Graham kicks an extra point during the Ooltewah game as sophomore Philip Wyatt holds. Graham says, "It really takes a good hold for a good kick."



During the last game against East Ridge, junior Keg Brannon and sophomore Michael Jackson make their way to the runner. Brannon says, "I didn't get to play much but I'm really glad I played in the last game."

A host of Jet defenders stop East Ridge and in the process cause a fumble. Senior Ron Raiford says, "We really get tough when we get together and get down to business. I like to hit the opponent as hard as I can and cause a fumble."



John Drains, Dean Patton, Tony Sherrill, Tony Farmer, A.L. Woody, Mike Carson, Travis Reeves and Stephen Brannon enjoy themselves at a pep rally. Brannon says, "The pep rallies really fire me up for the game."

THE MAIN INGREDIENT

PLAYERS FIND PRACTICE 'SMALL PRICE' TO PAY

Practice was essential for any team to meet its goals, as the Jet football team well knew. Practice was a major part of the Jets' schedule, with winter workouts beginning one week after the end of the '85 season. "Practicing five days a week is a small price to pay for the chance to wear a Jet's jersey on Friday night," said sophomore Tom Reed.

Players returning from the '85 season had one week off before starting winter workouts. "I always dreaded winter workouts. I think it was because we didn't have enough time off after the season," said senior Victor Randolph. Win-

ter workouts consisted of sit-ups, push-ups, other various agilities, and weight training. "After about two days of workouts I was so sore that I had to have my mom help me out of bed," said junior Mike Carson.

Spring practice followed winter workouts, beginning in May. The Jets practiced about three hours a day. The spring was highlighted with two scrimmages against Scott County and Clinton High School. "Spring practice is a good way to see what you have to work with, and it gives the players a break from winter workouts," said assistant coach Mike DeRossett.

Coaches Mike DeRossett, Hollis Bolin, Eddie Nunley, and Charlie Brentz shout instructions to the defense. "Our defense was the strong point of the team this year. They played well enough all year to win," says Bolin.

Through the summer the Jets worked on weights while following a vigorous running program. In August, fall practice began. The Jets practiced once in the morning and once in the afternoon. On August 3 the Jets left for Carson Newman football camp. At camp, they practiced twice a day in full gear and once a day in shorts.

Sophomore Tony Sherrill said, "I was scared to death on the way to camp. Everybody kept saying how hard it was. When I got there, I found out they were right."

At camp the Jets scrimmaged Unicoi County, Heritage, Morristown East, and Jefferson County. Jefferson County went on to play in the state play-offs. Senior Victor Randolph said, "We knew that Jefferson County was big, but it didn't scare us any."

Assistant coach Eddie Nunley said, "Overall, we did not do bad at the camp even though we lost a few scrimmage games."

After camp the Jets started practicing for the opening game against the Sparta Warriors. The team practiced hard for two weeks. The third week they started on their practice routine which they would use for the rest of the year.

On Mondays and Tuesdays the Jets practiced hard and concentrated on their opponent. Wednesdays were spent scrimmaging against opponents' plays and techniques. The Jets practiced for only an hour on Thursdays just to get loose. Senior James Holbrook said, "We always looked forward to Thursdays because we got to go out in shorts."

After a month of practice the Jets looked forward to putting all of their hard work into a victory.

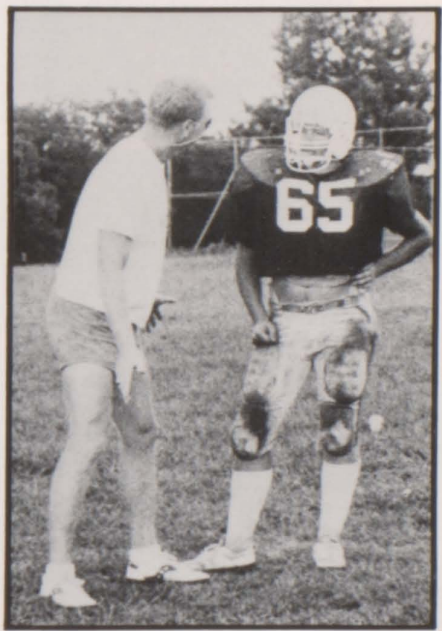
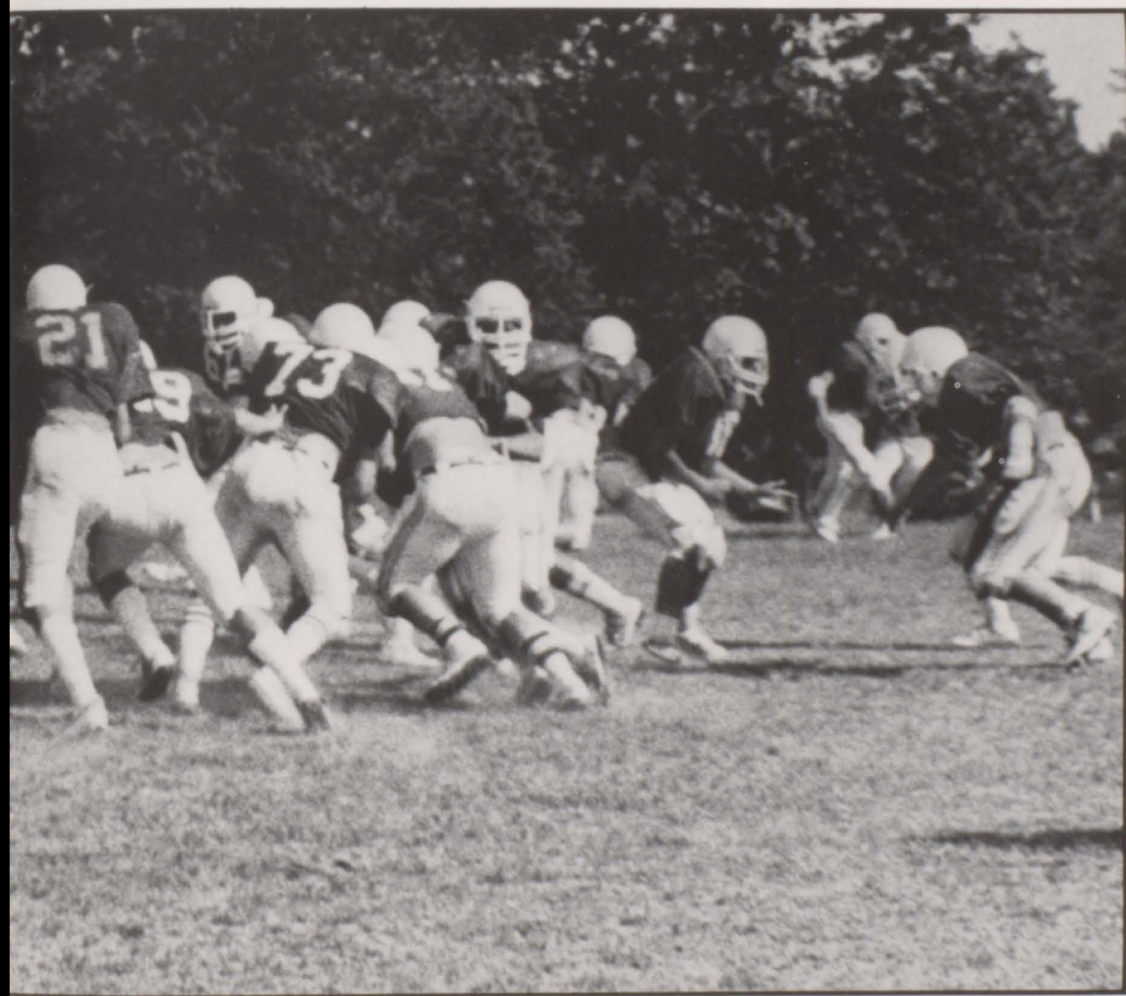
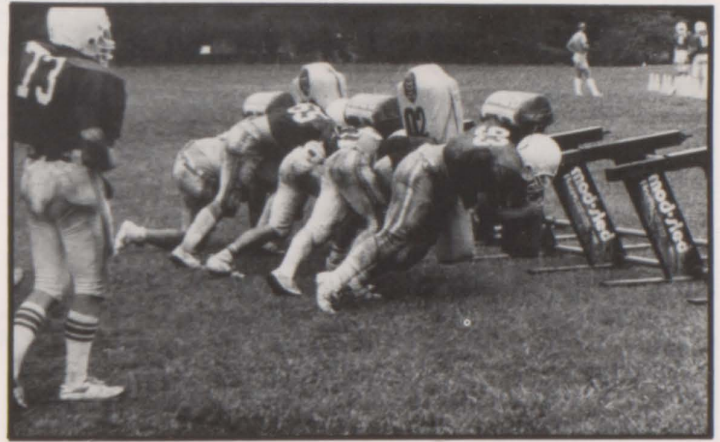


FOOTBALL



Coach Eddie Nunley gives last minute instructions to James Bell and Ron Raiford. Nunley says, "Make sure that you watch for the reverse."

The Jet offensive line practices technique on the blocking sled. "Pushing the sled is essential for good technique, but I dread every step of it," says senior Robert Matherly.



Coach Buz Morrow instructs junior Paul Abston on proper technique. "If you could possibly see your way clear to get it correct this time, I would greatly appreciate it," says Morrow.

The scout team defense practices hard to make the offense good. Junior James Stephens says, "I like to play on the scout team. I get to have fun plus I get to help the team."



1986 Jet football squad. Front row — Gabe Hannah, Brian Swafford, Victor Randolph, James Holbrook, Robert Matherly, Richard Mifflin. Second row — James Bell, Chris Bennett, Neil Turner, Tracy Graham, Dale Dunn, Shannon Brown, Glenn Thackston. Third row — Ronnie Norrod, Mike Carson, John Drinas, Paul Abston, Tony Farmer, James Stephens, Darrell Sherrill. Fourth row — Tom Reed, Jeremy Hassler, Tony W. Sherrill, Tony Sherrill, Johnny Campbell, Ricky Bayless, Jackie Alderman, Eric Birmingham. Fifth row — Bryan Garrett, Brian Smith, Mark Hyder, Andy Bass, Philip Wyatt, Scott VanWinkle, Tony Davis, Buddy Davis, Michael Jackson.



After devoting three years of their life to Jet football, the seniors took with them memories that would last, for some, a lifetime. The seniors left Jet football behind with a variety of memories such as: scoring their first touchdown, initiations at camp, last year's bowl game, and above all, winning. Senior Brian Swafford said, "Football has been a big part

SENIORS REMEMBER

MOST FELT LIKE VICTOR RANDOLPH.

"I WON'T MISS PRACTICE TOO BAD, BUT I WILL MISS FRIDAY NIGHTS."

of our lives and we've learned some valuable lessons from it."

Seniors seemed to know what was expected of them their senior season when they were counted on as team leaders to provide motivation. Dean Patton said, "As a senior you've got to show leadership for the rest of the team. The coaches rely on the seniors to be leaders to the players on and off the field."

Jerry Ashburn — "Having two interceptions against Soddy Daisy, and getting hurt against Red Bank."

Chris Bennett — "My first hit in a game as a sophomore."

Shannon Brown — "All those long hot practices that I thought would never end, that I miss now."

Bryan Dishman — "Taking cheap shots in practice at the big boys and getting into fights with them."

Dale Dunn — "Being the first to score a touchdown at home in the 1986 season against Ooltewah."



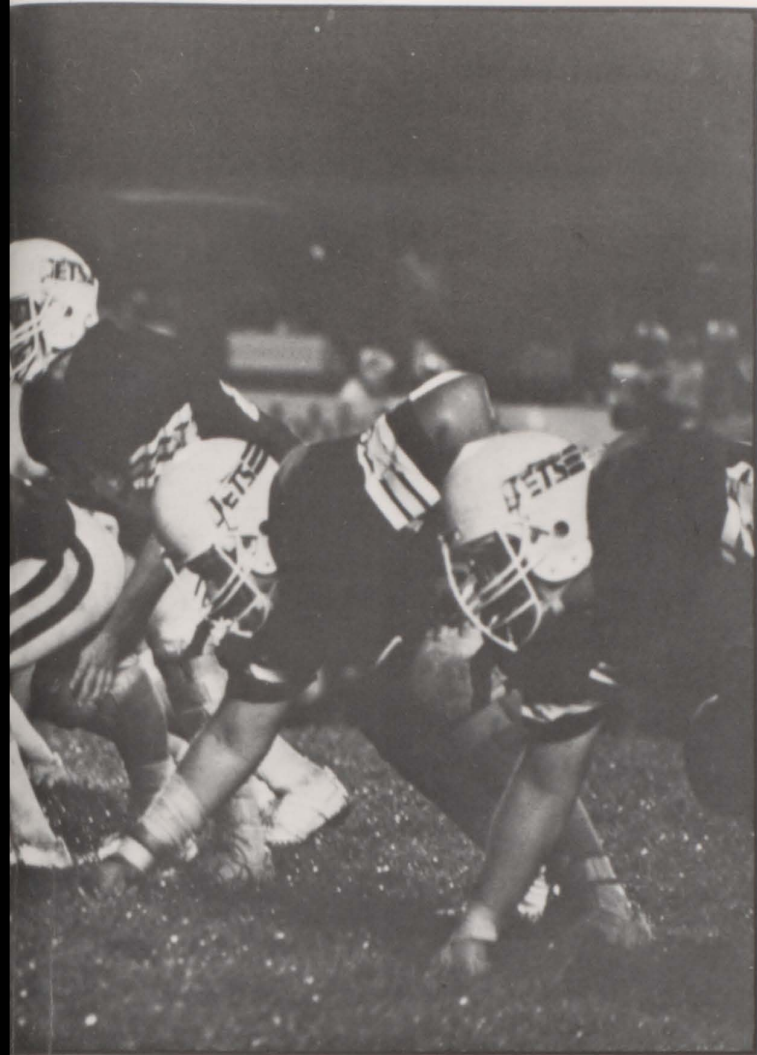
Robert Matherly — "Breaking my facemask when I hit a Rhea County player this year."

Dean Patton — "Meeting my Dad on the way home from the football party my sophomore year."

Ron Raiford — "Listening to Hank."

Victor Randolph — "Getting the Bomber against Red Bank."

Travis Reeves — "The Red Bank game last year."



The Jet offense prepares to move the ball downfield. Senior Robert Matherly says, "Ooltewah was the first game that the team played together."



Managers: Greg Patton and Bobby Barker

Jet coaching staff: Buz Morrow, Mike DeRossett, Charlie Brentz, Hollis Bolin, Eddie Nunley



Tracy Graham — "Scoring the only points in last year's homecoming game."

Gabe Hannah — "I never had a memorable moment — I broke my foot a week before our first game."

James Holbrook — "Blocking a punt at my last game and running for a 20 yd. touchdown."

Dana Hughes — "Getting the Bomber Award after I knocked a Soddy Daisy player out of the game."

WHAT SENIORS REMEMBER THE MOST



Senior James Holbrook tastes the thrill of victory after the Jets defeat East Ridge. Holbrook says, "Scoring a touchdown my last game was a perfect way to end my football career."

Brian Swafford — "Getting Player of the Week against Red Bank this year."

Glenn Thackston — "I'll remember all the friendship and fellowship."

Neil Turner — "I'll always remember scoring on a long touchdown pass against Cookeville."

A.L. Woody — "Getting my colors pinned on at the homecoming game by my girlfriend."



Blizzard warning! This season when the Jets score their first two-point bucket of each home game, the stands erupt in a blinding snowstorm of paper and tissue causing a pause in the games.



SMALL JETS WIN BIG

'MARK'S MIDGETS' EMERGE AS BIG WINNERS DESPITE BLIZZARDS AND TALL COMPETITION

With an average height of six feet in its starting line up and slow players by most other people's standards, the Jet basketball squad, sometimes called "Mark's Midgets," surprised many people by leading the district throughout the season. "We may be small in size but we are big on hustle," said head basketball coach Mark Bray.

The Jets began preparing for the season by attending Tennessee Tech's Golden Eagle basketball camp during summer break. When it came time for school to start, the Jets began Coach Bray's vigorous running and weightlifting programs.

The Jets opened their season by defeating the White County Warriors 69-64. In the second game of the year the Jets marked up another win as they defeated Clarkrange 48-46.

The Jets record dropped to 2-2 as they lost to Chattanooga Kirkman and Cookeville High School the following week.

The losses did not seem to phase the Jets as they defeated York Institute 63-56 and the Bradley County Bears 84-65. The Jets then again dropped two games as they lost to Livingston Academy and Rhea County.

The Jets got right back on the winning track as they defeated Cleveland 63-61 and Soddy Daisy 61-54. They went on to win their next two games as they squeezed by McMinn County 53-51 and demolished Grundy County 72-54.

"It was great knowing that we were leading the district when Christmas break rolled around, but we also felt a lot of pressure because we wanted to hold on to our lead," said co-captain Tracy Graham.

During Christmas vacation

the Jets worked hard to stay in shape for the second half of the season by practicing eight of the sixteen days of vacation. The Jets opened up the second half of the season on the road against East Ridge defeating them 70-68. The Jets won their next two games as they defeated Ooltewah 64-58, and Red Bank the following week 48-45.

"We know a lot was not expected of us as far as winning and losing at the start of the season. We tried to do the best we could to our ability and it showed," said Bray.

The Jets clinched their third District 5AAA regular season championship in the past five years by defeating Cleveland in their last regular season game.

The Jets lost to East Ridge in the first round of the district tournament by a disappointing one point.



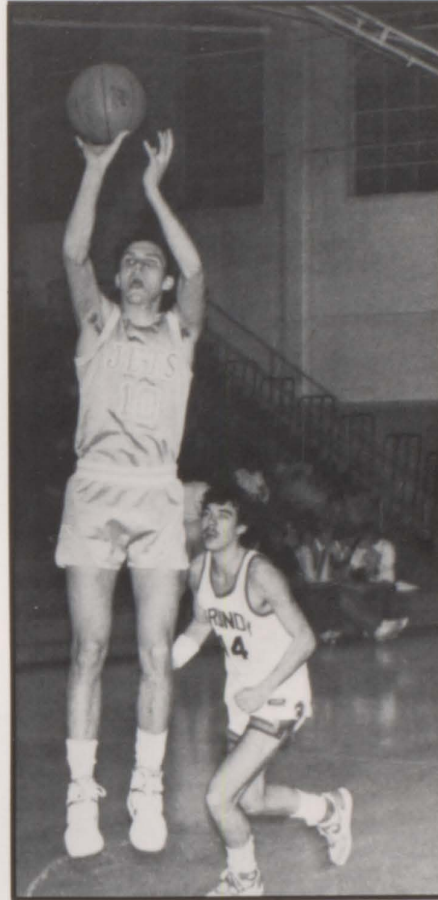
Neil Turner, #12, says, "It's always a challenge to play at Livingston because of our losing jinx and winless record on their home court."

David Stewart goes up for two more points.

Graham and Turner practice defense against Dunaway.



Lynn Cox shoots for two against Grundy County. Cox says, "It's a lot easier to score when you're not being pressured much by your opponent."



EXTRA POINTS

* The Jets are the District 5AAA regular season champions.

* The Jets have an eight-game midseason winning streak.

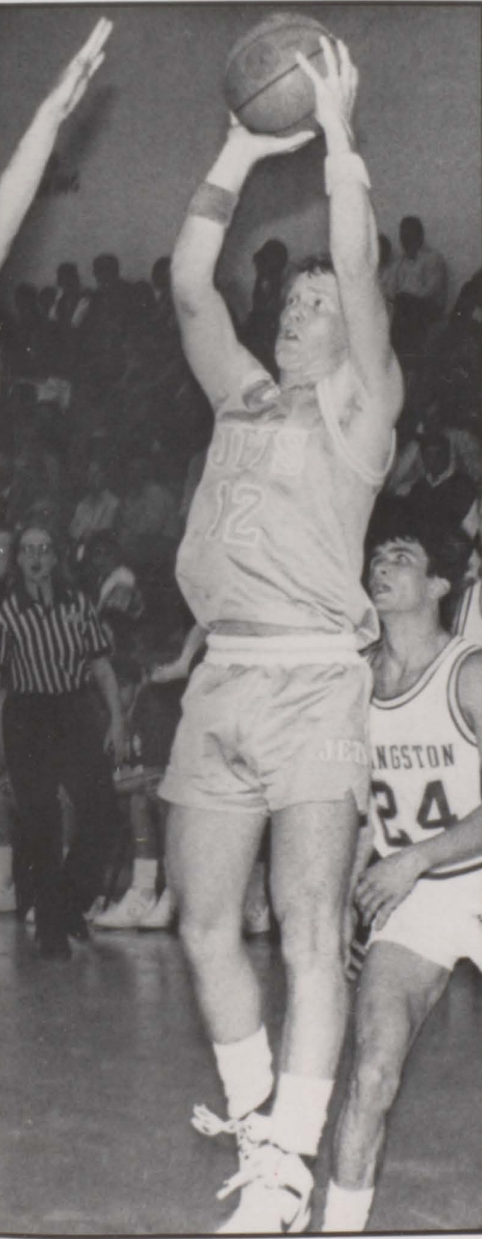
* The Jets have the smallest starting lineup in the district, averaging about six feet.

* Lynn Cox and David Stewart rank in the top ten in the district in scoring.

* The Jets have an eight-game midseason winning streak.

* The Jets have the smallest starting lineup in the district, averaging about six feet.

Lynn Cox and David Stewart are both named to the All-District team. Cox is named 5AAA player of the year. Coach Mark Bray is named 5AAA coach of the year.



JETS BASKETBALL: Front row — Chris Dykes, Scott VanWinkle, Andy Bass, David Stewart, Jay Meadows, Bryan Simmons, Randy Woody. Back row — Coach Mark Bray, Peter Dunaway, Brett Elmore, Tracy Graham, Neil Turner, Allen Foster, Manager Bill Hall.

JETS BASKETBALL

When the season was over, the Jets talked about things like fouls, last second shots, and even the bus trips. Each person on the team had his own memory, such as . . .

"The first time I played in a varsity game against Grundy County" — Jay Meadows

"When I scored 22 points in a B-team game against McMinn Co." — Andy Bass

"Winning seven games straight" — Tracy Graham

"Leading the district throughout the season" — Neil Turner

"Watching Coach Bray keep

his cool during the games" — Peter Dunaway

"Scoring two points in the Grundy Co. game" — Chris Dykes

"Trying to dribble a basketball with my mouth at Ooltewah" — Manager Bill Hall

"Smiling at Mike Buck after beating Clarkrange" — Lynn Cox

"Seeing Lynn Cox's face when a foul is called on him" — Brian Krabousanos

Brett Elmore, #24, says, "It's hard being the shortest center in the district, but somebody has to do it."

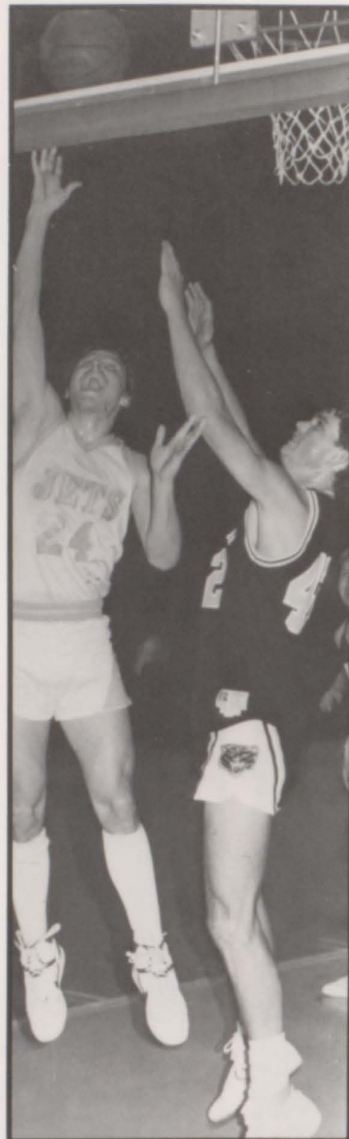
HARDCOURT MEMORIES

JETS REFLECT ON SUCCESSFUL SEASON



Coach Mark Bray not only discusses the team's strategy during a game but he draws it out on the floor with chalk.

Sophomore Brian Krabousanos shoots over a Rhea Co. defender. Krabousanos says, "It's an honor for me to get in a game against a team like Rhea Co. because I'm just a sophomore."



David Stewart soars up with a shot.



JUNIOR VARSITY SHOOT FOR SUCCESS

While the Jets varsity basketball team was piling up victories in district play, the junior varsity was quietly trying to do the same against district and area J.V. teams.

The J.V. was made up of promising juniors and sophomores who, in the next year or so, hoped to contribute to the Jets varsity basketball program. Sophomore Andy Bass said, "Junior varsity taught us more than anything how to play DEFENSE."

Because the Jets had so many players with experience and talent, the junior varsity allowed the younger, inexperienced players a chance to log some valuable playing time. Sophomore Steve Hurd said, "I would like to be on the varsity, but playing on J.V. gives me more playing time as well as adding experience and maturity to my game."

Coach Kevin Bray was the junior varsity coach until he left shortly after Christmas for a head coaching job at Jackson County. Assistant football and head baseball coach Charlie Brentz then stepped in and took over the reins as junior varsity coach.

The young Jets had spots of brilliance and disappointment in their season. Sophomore Jay Meadows said, "Playing junior varsity helps you learn to dribble, pass, and shoot in high school basketball." "We played well at times and not so well at others, but I believe that we've all learned a lot from it," said sophomore Scott VanWinkle.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL: Front row — Jay Meadows, Scott VanWinkle, Chris Dykes, Randy Woody. Back row — Andy Bass, Steve Hurd, Kevin Wyatt, Phillip Wyatt, Assistant Coach Kevin Bray.



Senior Tracy Graham drives to the basket against York.



Christie Couch, Camie Tarkington, and Buffi Owens, who are dressed for homecoming activities, take stats during the boy's game. Couch says, "I felt like I was part of the team. I'm glad people take enough interest in having a successful homecoming."

Peter Dunaway, #40, says, "The Grundy County game was the first chance the sophomores had to play and they were nervous. It was rough for all of us. I only scored four points."

LADY JETS BASKETBALL



Coach J.D. Atkinson, Coach Teresa Sherrill and Shannon Blalock show their frustration as the Lady Jets play another disappointing game. Blalock says, "It's just another one of those nights."

YOUNG TEAM LOOKS AHEAD

LACK OF EXPERIENCE LEADS TO DOWNFALL

The Lady Jets hit rough waters this year losing seven games before finally tallying a win by defeating Rhea County. This was their slowest start in a long time.

Head coach J.D. Atkinson said, "When you have a team with a lot of young players, you're going to make a lot of mistakes that only experience can correct."

The Lady Jets did not lack in talent, but they did lack in experience. They had only one senior on the team which put all of the leadership responsibilities on the shoulders of senior Samantha Smith who had been

starting for the Lady Jets since her sophomore year. Smith said, "When you only have one senior and one junior on the team you're going to make a lot of mistakes no matter who you are."

Although their lack of experience caused them problems, the girls tried to make up for this by putting a lot of time and effort into being a better team. Junior Kelly Monday said, "We are constantly working to get in shape and develop plays which will stop our opponent. It would have been real easy to just give up and quit, but our own pride wouldn't let us do it."

Several of the Lady Jets either quit the team or were injured which contributed even more to the team's inability to work together as a unit.

After going seven games without winning before beating Rhea County, the Lady Jets hit another dry spell losing four games to Cleveland, Soddy Daisy, McMinn, and Grundy before winning their second game against the Pioneers of East Ridge by a score of 57-54.

The Lady Jets lost two more games against Ooltewah and Red Bank. They finished out their season playing 12 more games before entering the District 5AAA Tournament at East Ridge High School where they lost in the first round to East Ridge.



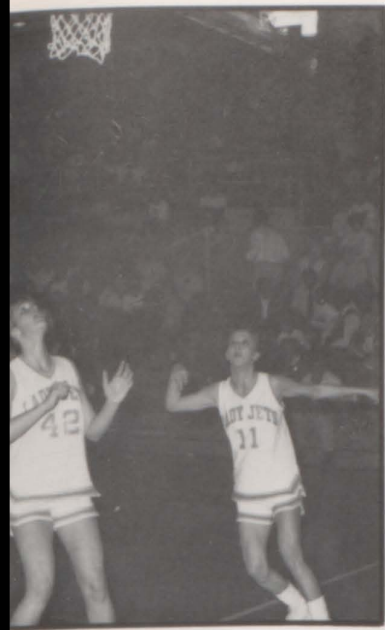
Senior Samantha Smith, #22, drives in for a lay-up against Cookeville. Smith says, "Being the only senior on the team put a lot of pressure on me."

Junior Kelly Monday, #15, jumps out of reach of her Rhea County defenders to shoot the ball. Monday says, "We finally worked well together as a team to win our first game."



Sophomore Jennifer Gayhart waits for her shot to fall as sophomore Carolyn Jones and junior Kelly Monday wait for a chance to rebound against Bradley County.

"Sam, run number five and you will be wide open on the base line," explains head basketball coach J.D. Atkinson to senior Sam Smith as the rest of the team huddles around him during a district battle.



Sam Smith is the lone senior on this year's Lady Jet squad. Smith says, "Being the only senior meant that I had to show more leadership and direction for the team."

LADY JETS BASKETBALL: Front row — Coach Teresa Sherrill, Tracy Cox, Paige Parvin. Second row — Head Coach J.D. Atkinson, Shannon Blalock, Jeanette Converse. Third row — Kristie Smith, Jennifer Gayhart, Regina Schubert. Back row — Kelly Monday, Sam Smith, Carolyn Jones.

LADY JETS BASKETBALL

Lady Jets remembered the bad games, the good games, and all the mistakes that they had made while playing basketball for the high school.

Senior Sam Smith said, "I'll never forget the game that Palla Hassler shot the ball in the wrong basket."

Memories of practice were also remembered. Junior Carla Gillespie said, "I use to have dreams about the blue line, it was such a nightmare. I'll always remember that you have to work hard if you really want something bad enough."

Sad memories were on every

player's mind this year, too. Junior Kelly Monday said, "I'll always remember when Sam Smith messed her knee up and couldn't play her homecoming game. I know it hurt her, and I'll always remember the special times we had at practice and at the games."

Many memories lingered. Smith said, "The most memorable thing is the friendship and the closeness you get between all of the players. You feel like you live with them because you spend most of your time with them practicing. It's just like a second family away from home."

"My most memorable moment was sitting on the bench the whole year. We really became close friends," said sophomore Paige Parvin.

All the players agreed that even though it was hard work, it was all worth it when the team became close and won ballgames.

Sophomore guard Regina Shubert fights for the ball against a Cookeville player.



MEMORIES

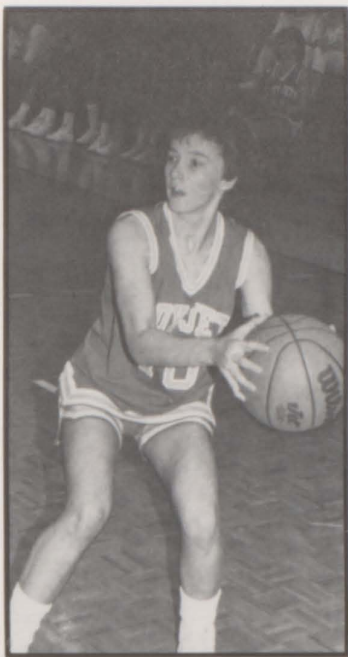
MISTAKES AND SUCCESSES BRING TEAM CLOSER TOGETHER



"It really hurts when I try my hardest and the referee calls a foul on me. This has been a rough year, but things will get better," says Carolyn Jones.

Sophomore Kristie Smith watches as Carolyn Jones shoots over an East Ridge player for two of her game-high twenty-two points. Jones says, "I'll never forget scoring twenty-two points as a sophomore."





Regina Shubert attempts to pass the ball around a defending Soddy Daisy player.

Sophomore Kristie Smith shoots while a Bradley County player attempts to block her shot.



Junior Kelly Monday dribbles past a Bradley County player.

Mrs. Jane Way and Superintendent Arlon Way help keep the spirit up at a Lady Jets ballgame. Mrs. Way says, "I'm a Jets fan win or lose. We've enjoyed watching the girls even though it's been a disappointing season. We're looking forward to next year. This young team is going to get much better."



Lisa Davis, Deana Gracy, Christie Bolin, Julie Crowell, and Gladys Maddux take a break after half-time. Gracy says, "I always like half-time because I like to talk to my friends. It also gives me a chance to rest from jumping up and down."

ELEVEN IN HEAVEN

JET CHEERLEADING PEAKS AT UT'S NCA CAMP

"I've been cheering for seven years and this is, undoubtedly, the most serious squad I've worked with. The routines are the best we have ever had!" said senior cheerleader Deana Gracy.

The cheerleaders really ran away with the awards at camp this summer. After practicing two to four hours a week on cheers and dance routines, Jet cheerleaders really shined when it came time for the final evaluation. Bringing home five blue ribbons and eleven red ribbons, the eleven person squad showed the officials of the NCA (National Cheerleading Association) camp held at UT in June that they

were not kidding!

Practice was held for two to four hours a week this summer during which cheerleaders pounded and molded dance routines and original cheers to take to camp. A minimum of two hours a week was spent on cheers and dance routines for football and basketball games throughout the school year.

As with all performing sports, certain people enjoyed different aspects of the presentation. "Pep rallies are my favorite," said sophomore cheerleader Jennifer Darnell. "The reason I became a cheerleader was to promote school spirit, and a pep rally really does the job!"

Senior Darby Blankenship preferred the games. She said, "Cheering at the games makes me feel like I'm doing something to support our team."

Krissa Zimmerman was captain for football and Blankenship was captain for basketball.

On November 1, Coach Doris Jackson resigned her post, and two Martin Junior High teachers, Lourdes Dunaway and Julia Elmore, were named as the new sponsors.

Cheerleaders: Front row — Heather Blalock and Melanie Hinds. Second row — Natalie Ezell, Lisa Davis, Krissa Zimmerman, Julie Crowell, Darby Blankenship. Back row — Deana Gracy and Jennifer Darnell. Top — Gladys Maddux.



EXTRA POINTS



* "We did great at camp — five blue ribbons! I wish our squad was good enough to compete in the NCA national competition finals." — Deana Gracy

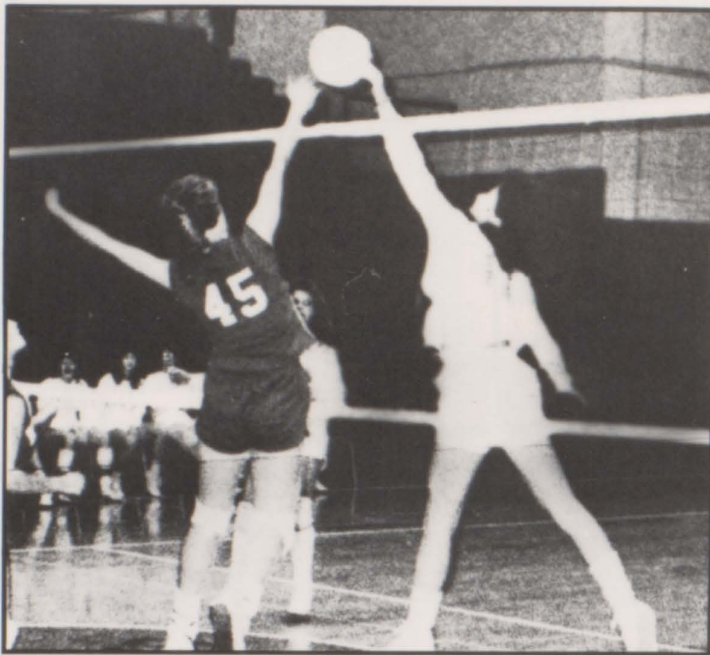
The cheerleaders practice after school in the gym. They are Front row — Julie Crowell, Jennifer Darnell, Melanie Hinds. Second row — Natalie Ezell, Heather Blalock. Back row — Gladys Maddux, Darby Blankenship, Deana Gracy, Lisa Davis, Krissa Zimmerman.

Darby Blankenship and Julie Crowell practice a dance routine. Blankenship says, "I love to dance!"

Sponsor Doris Jackson wraps Natalie Ezell's knee. Ezell says, "Bumps and bruises come with cheerleading."



VOLLEYBALL



Junior Carla Gillespie stretches to spike the ball against Cookeville. "When I go up to spike the ball, all I want to do is cream the opponent," says Gillespie.

SPIKERS REBUILD

SEASON OF TRAINING

After hard work and determination, the Lady Jet Spikers were disappointed with their final record of 1-7.

Junior Carla Gillespie, who was a starter as a sophomore, expressed her overview of the season, "We had a bad season, but it was a great learning experience. We've got five starters coming back and that will be a big plus for next year's

team."

Due to the decision of Mrs. Colleen Wallace not to coach the Lady Spikers, Miss Carolyn Landreth was named as the new head coach. Landreth's previous experience included teaching health, physical education, and first aid at MTSU.

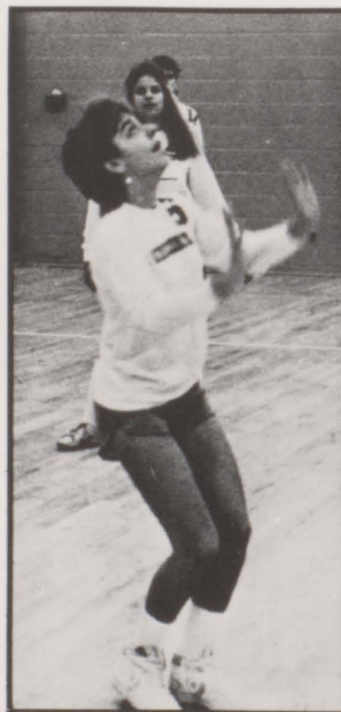
Landreth summed up the season by saying, "We had the ability to play, but it just came in spurts." Carolyn Jones, the only sophomore starter, felt honored to be a part of the team. "I felt it was a privilege to be able to work with the upperclassmen."

The team stayed busy throughout their season with two-hour practices every day after school. The girls ran as well as worked on techniques.

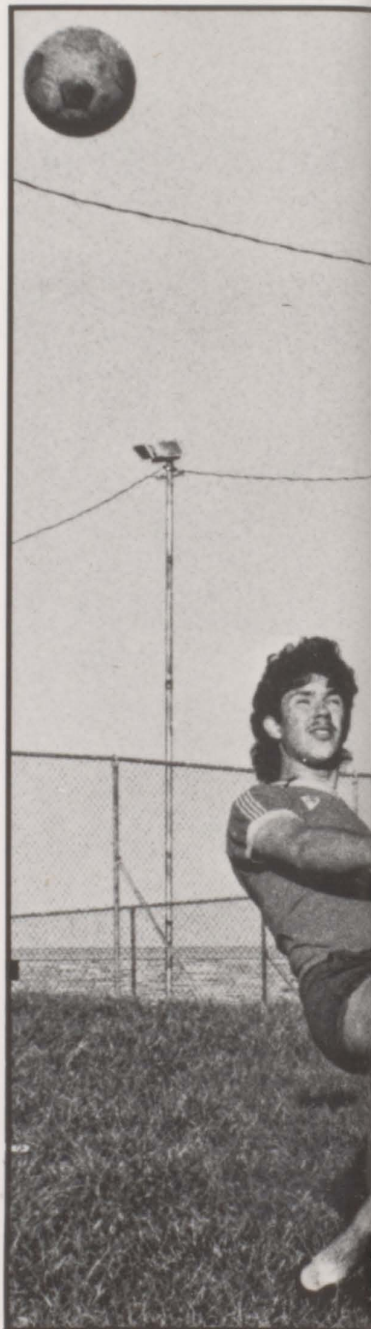
Senior Donna Rimmer wrapped up the team's feelings by saying "Even though we had a losing season, being able to work as one and having pride in our team made all our efforts worthwhile."



Lady Jet Spikers: First row — Dana Hill, Carolyn Jones, Jennifer Gayhart, Sandee Adams, Carla Gillespie. Back row — Donna Rimmer, Jennifer England, Michelle Gilreath, Shirley England, Shannon Blalock, Cindy Akins, Laura Woody, Coach Carolyn Landreth.



Senior Donna Rimmer demonstrates how to set up a successful shot to junior Michelle Gilreath. Rimmer says, "I really enjoy volleyball, and I'll miss it after graduation."



Junior Todd Sickmiller uses his knee to kick the ball down field.



Soccer: Front row — Todd Sickmiller, Helen Thornton, Chuck Turner, Ryan Richardson, Mike Papoi, Mike McDonough, Brian Selby, Mark Koci, Ross Sickmiller, Mark Conaster. Back row — Todd Givens, Keith Phillips, Berit Larsplas, Tommy Tatum, Mike Young, Gary Dotson, Inge Hansen, Louise Pedretti, Earl Patton, Torben Immisch, Rob Sickmiller.

JUST FOR KICKS

SOCCER PREPARES FOR NEW CONFERENCE

After placing third in their district the year before, the Jet soccer team prepared for another season by defeating Cookeville in a scrimmage five to two in October. The following week they attended the Cookeville Jamboree and won by defeating both Manchester and Cookeville.

Sophomore Mike Papoi led the team in points scoring eight of the team's nine points. Papoi said, "Leading the team in points is a very difficult task because we have so many good players on our team."

Regular season did not actually begin until March first, but for most of the players, soccer was a year-round sport. Several of the players participated in civic teams to stay in shape and to become better players. Junior Tommy Tatum said, "Staying in shape is a soccer player's top priority, because you play non-stop which requires a lot of stamina and

endurance."

February first, the soccer team started practicing two hours a day to prepare for their tough schedule. Coach Annell Shaffer said, "This year we were placed in a new region with some very strong middle Tennessee teams, but I look

forward to a good year." Senior Mike McDonough agreed, "I feel that being put into this new conference is a challenge the soccer team will gladly accept. We know there is a lot of tough competition, but we feel that we're as tough as any team we will go against."



Juniors Todd Sickmiller and Mike Papoi chase after the ball to score a goal. Papoi says, "Soccer is a very demanding sport. You have to be in good shape, otherwise you won't last."

Senior Chuck Turner stretches to keep the ball in play. Turner says, "Soccer helps keep me in shape and lets me vent a lot of pressure."



Seniors Buffi Owens, Christie Couch and sophomore Crystal Couch work on their net play. "We feel that by practicing in the winter, we will have an edge on the other teams. Even though we have to practice many long hours, it is lots of fun when the season finally comes," say Couch and Owens.



TENNIS 'SET' TO SERVE YOUNG TALENT MARKS THE TENNIS TEAM

"It was the happiest day of my tennis career," said senior Christie Couch after the 1986 girls' team won the District 10 tournament.

Couch also said, "Even though I am the only returning team member, we have two strong sophomore and senior players who have the experience needed to win the district

again."

The boys' tennis team faced a similar problem. Returning senior Travis Parham, who was the only returning starter and one of three returning players, said, "We lost a lot of our players from last year and we lack in experience, but I think we have some young players with the talent to make up for it."

The Jets and Lady Jets were

coached by Paulette Hamilton. Hamilton said, "I am very excited about the Lady Jets and Jets tennis teams. We have a doubles team of Couch and Couch that should be very hard to beat. This is our chance at the state this year. We are hoping we are mentally tough because 80% of our game at this stage is mental."



Girls Tennis: Front row — Stephanie McBroom, Paige Parvin, Buffi Owens. Back row — Coach Paulette Hamilton, Petra Kenter, Vickie Blaylock, Christie Couch, Crystal Couch.



Boys Tennis: Front row — Joey Burton, Rob Jones, Mike Turner, Travis Parham, Scotty Robinson. Back row — Coach Paulette Hamilton, Brooks Boston, Robert Taylor, Earl Patton, Kevin Smith, Mike Monaghan.

The baseball team raises money for equipment this year by having a car wash.

JETS SWING BEFORE SPRING

BASEBALL TEAM STARTS THE FALL PRACTICE IN

Although football was not over and the spring was far off, Coach Charlie Brentz and his '87 baseball team had already started to prepare for the upcoming season. Brentz's plans were for practice to start in February to prepare for their first game on March 7th. Junior Brian Upshaw said, "It was cold, so I just put on some warm clothes and toughed it out."

Brentz said, "I have a really great bunch of guys this year. They like to work and they work hard."

The team raised money for equipment through car washes and a candy sale. Senior Andrew Barnwell said, "I really don't care to give up my weekends to raise money. Coach

Brentz is a good coach and he works hard for us."

"Our baseball team will always be handicapped because there's no feeder program like a Dixie League to get kids started. Our program will also be hampered as long as high school kids play softball rather than baseball," said Brentz.

The Jets' schedule was full this season as they played 16 games. Most of the games were away. Senior Edwin Baird said, "We don't have a home field so we play on the road. I like playing on the road anyway because we get out of school early."

The Jets' won one game last year. Junior Lynn Cox said, "We only won one game, but the game that we won proved to us that we had accomplished

something." Senior Steven Cole said, "We played hard every game, but we just did not play good enough."

Senior Tony Green said, "We have a lot of people back this year, and I know that we will win more than one game."

Coaching the team for the second year, Brentz hoped "to win five games this year, just on experience." However, Brentz said that pitching could be the Jets' weakest point.



Senior Steven Cole practices batting at an early February practice. "Learning to hit takes a lot of hard work," says Cole.

1985-86 Baseball: Front row — Brian Upshaw, Scot Hale, Tony Green, John Altum. Second row — Jason Johns, Trey Meadows, Mike Litchford, Scott Yoder, Steven Cole, Blaine Crosby. Back row — Coach Charlie Brentz, Tom Hackler, Andrew Barnwell, Eric Higdon, Edwin Baird, Paul Abston, Keith Matherly, Dale Wheeler, manager Ange King.

“We always felt that we had the best chance ever to go to state. We had a few disappointments, but overall, the season went well,” said senior Johnny Inman. And go to state they did — for the first time in Jet history the golf team attended the TSSAA State Golf Tournament.

After losing their first couple matches, the team went on to win most of their remaining matches and were invited to two major tournaments. They traveled to the Morristown Invitational Golf Tournament, placing fourth out of 26 teams. Junior Thump Delk was tenth out of 104 players.

They then went to the Smoky Mountain Prep Invitational Golf Tournament and placed third out of 26 teams. Senior Eric Smith ranked sixth out of 104 players. The team finished with a 15-5 record.

In post-season play, the team played in the District 10 Tournament, placing first, making them District 10 Champions. Inman placed first with a score of 72. Inman said, “I couldn’t believe how well I had done; my season hadn’t been as good as I had expected.”

The Jets then attended the Region 3 Tournament, placing first again, making them Region 3 Champions. Senior Michael King placed first with 77. King said, “I had an excellent match. On the 18th hole I hit a shot that almost hit the pin, which won it for me.”

Winning the Regionals resulted in a bid to play in the TSSAA State Tournament. The team members received awards for their play and dedication at a pep rally held in their honor. “We knew we had what it took to be great,” said Smith, “All we had to do was prove it.”

Inman was named District 10 Player of the Year and Donna Goss was named District 10 Coach of the Year. The Jets left for Nashville to play in the state tournament where they placed sixth. Delk placed tenth. He said, “I played about the best I’ve ever played, but I was surprised I did so well.”

Goss said, “This year’s season has been extremely rewarding. We have accomplished our goals both as a team and as individuals. To reach the state tournament is a great achievement. I am extremely proud of each member of the team and their contributions.”

Inman was named 1986 Golf Team Medalist. Inman said, “This season has been special to me because it was my last. It has given me more opportunities than anything else I could have done in life.”



STROKE OF VICTORY

GOLF TEAM ONLY 4 STROKES FROM WINNING STATE VICTORY

*Please →
over
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Golf team: Front row — Paige Parvin, Robyn Delk. Back row — Thump Delk, Allen Flick, Michael King, Eric Smith, Johnny Inman, Mike Monaghan, Scotty Robinson.

Mike Monaghan says, “Golf is exhausting; we have to take a break!” He and teammates do just that.

Paige Parvin (left) and Allen Flick (below) practice. Flick says, "I hate it, but who doesn't?"



EXTRA POINTS

DEFINITELY UP TO PAR

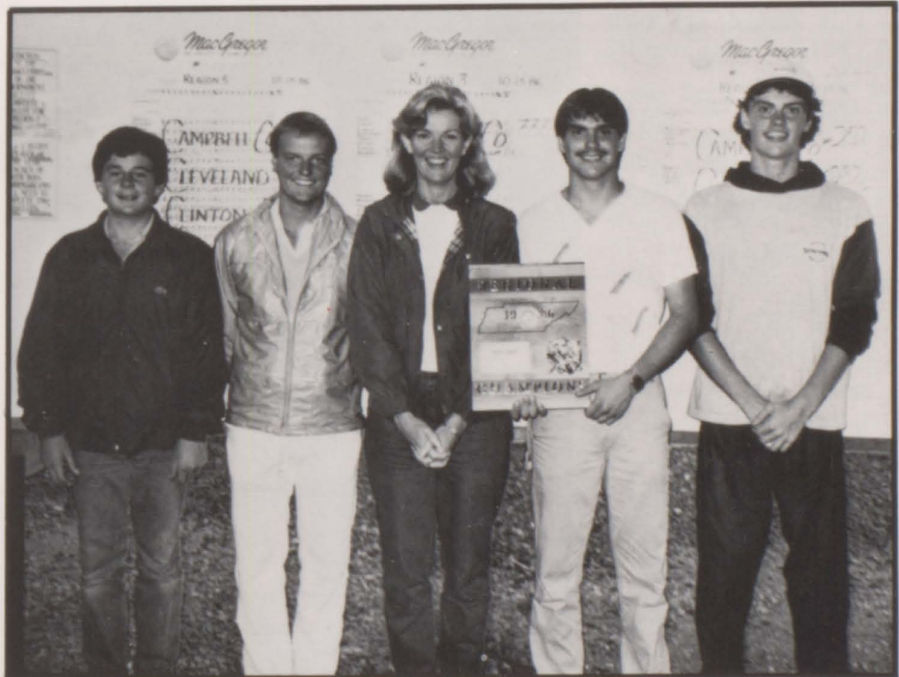
* Senior Johnny Inman receives Golf Medalist of the Year two out of his three years of high school golf play.

* Inman is also named District 10 Player of the Year.

* Golf coach Donna Goss receives District 10 Coach of the Year this year for the second time.

* This year is the first time ever a Jet golf team goes to the state play-offs.

Johnny Inman practices his form. Inman says, "Practice is long and tedious, but winning makes it all worthwhile. Nothing is better than that feeling you get when you win."



Standing left to right are the Regional Champions Thump Delk, Johnny Inman, Coach Donna Goss, Michael King, and Eric Smith. King says, "Winning the Regionals was one of the best feelings I have ever had. The best part of all was that this was my last year which made it very special."

INDIVIDUAL SPORTS



Sophomore Tonya Caruthers, along with her mother and sister, perform for the student body during Sadie Hawkins activities.

DANCING TO A DIFFERENT BEAT

Mention some old Appalachian customs like country music and square dancing and most kids turned up their noses, but not sophomore Tonya Caruthers.

Caruthers was one of six members of the Foggy Mountain Cloggers. Clogging, which was once a popular folk dance in the East Tennessee mountains many years ago, was reborn and a new generation started clogging.

Caruthers said she had been clogging for about two years. "My mom got me started by sending me to classes," said Caruthers.

The Foggy Mountain Cloggers practiced every Tuesday and sometimes on weekends. "The only thing you need to clog is special shoes with taps on them. I like clogging because it's fun and it keeps me in shape. Four minutes of clogging is equal to walking one mile," said Caruthers.

The time spent practicing paid off for Caruthers and the rest of the group. "Our group

won a trip to perform at Opryland," said Caruthers. The group performed at the Gas Light Theater at the theme park where they entertained tourists.

The Foggy Mountain Cloggers made their first appearance a few years ago at the annual Smithville Jamboree in DeKalb County. They won second place at the event which set them up for a string of appearances throughout the area.

Besides competing in the Jamboree and performing at Opryland, the dancing group also won their division in 4-H Share the Fun. "We also performed during Tennessee Homecoming '86 and entertained the student body during Sadie Hawkins Day," said Caruthers.

CHAMPION HORSE AND TRAINER

1986 proved to be another blue ribbon year for senior Bradley Bottoms and his horse "Shot Just Does More" as they won first place in both the Fentress County Walking Horse Show and Celina Lions Club Show. Bottoms won the Two Year Old Park Pleasure World Championship in 1985 with his horse "Spirit's Dixie Delight."

Bottoms was owner and trainer of the blue-ribbon-winner "Shot Just Does More." "The highlight of this blue ribbon year was being given the



1986 Upper Cumberland WHBEA High Point Juvenile Award for two years in a row," said Bottoms.

Bottoms had been involved with horses ever since his dad got him to climb on his first horse when he was five years old. Bottoms owned four Tennessee walking horses and he trained every one of them.

"Between going to school and being trainer and manager of Bob Bottoms and Sons Walking Horse Stables, I don't have as much spare time as the other kids my age. I do not mind spending all my spare time working with horses. It is kind of a challenge to go to school and run the stables. All that extra work is well worth it when a horse you trained wins a blue ribbon," said Bottoms.

Bottoms future plans included buying a few more horses and training them, as well as continuing work with the others he is already training. Bottoms added, "I hope to have another world champion in the next few years."

Bradley Bottoms trims the mane of one of his horses.



Sophomore Mike Turner performs a front toe-hold. He explains, "It was a pretty easy trick to learn, but I had quite a few falls. It looks harder than it really is."

BAREFOOT FUN

Just plain water-skiing was a challenge for most people, but for sophomore Mike Turner one element of waterskiing was not needed . . . SKIS! Turner won the National Barefoot Water-Skiing Championship for his division in 1984 and placed fourth in 1985 after moving up a division.

Turner had been water-skiing since the age of four. Turner said the first time he saw someone barefoot water-skiing he wanted to try it. "The first time I tried it I fell flat on my face."

Turner said that his feet got tender when he first started barefoot skiing, but that they soon toughened up. "I got calluses on my feet so that I could walk on rocks and not feel them."

Turner said that he enjoyed

water skiing for many reasons. "The tournaments are great to compete in. I get to travel to a lot of different places and see lots of girls." Turner had been to tournaments in Tennessee, Louisiana, Florida, and New York.

Lots and lots of practice was the price for competing in these tournaments. Turner said, "I start skiing around March during the weekends and then ski everyday during the summer." Turner said he practiced on the water several hours a day and said his most difficult maneuver was a "toehold front to back." He started out skiing forward and then skied on one foot with his other foot on the rope. He then flipped around and skied backwards on one foot the same way.

Turner said, "Skiing takes up a lot of time and aspirin because when you fall at 45 miles per hour and do flips, it feels like hitting a brick wall, but it is worth every bit of it."

Practicing a back toe-hold on Turner Lake, sophomore Mike Turner admits, "It was one of the hardest tricks to learn. I can't even count the number of falls I took. It is as hard as it looks."



Senior Carl Christopher trains five days a week at the stadium.

RUNNING WITHOUT A TEAM

Carl Christopher, who was a transfer student from Jefferson County High School, had been running for four years. "My only regret about moving to Crossville is that the high school does not have a track team, and Knoxville is 70 miles

away," said Christopher. Christopher belonged to the Knoxville Track Club.

Christopher ran in many races in 1986, including the Knoxville Track Classic in which he placed first over all in his division, Sevier County Relays, Dan Crow Relays, Times News Relays, and Knoxville News Sentinel Relays, as well as the TSSAA district and regional meets.

"My sister Carla got me started in track when I was injured during basketball season," said Christopher.

"I enjoy track so much because it is so competitive. You can compete against other teams as well as your own teammates. Running is a way to stay in good physical condition for me. It puts me on a natural high when I run that only a runner experiences," said Christopher.

Christopher trained five days a week at the high school stadium. He ran anywhere from two to four miles a day to get in shape for his event, the 440 yard relay. Christopher's best time in his career for the 440 yard relay was 51.5 seconds.

FACES



Sean Beach, Kristie Swafford, Kim Conforti, David Campbell, Anthony Smith, Michelle Tabor, and Patrick Davis take time out of a hectic homecoming day to lounge on a friend's race car. Tabor says, "Homecoming this year was so hectic! Sophomores like myself barely had time to get used to the high school before all the activity began. It was good to take time and be with friends."

“Friends are what make your high school years more bearable. Unlike most things, like football, friendships are everlasting. Nothing else really matters if your friends are not there to share it with you. I haven’t really made a lot of friendships over the years, but the ones I have made have been really great ones that I wouldn’t give up for the world.” James Holbrook, Mr. C.C.H.S.

WHO OR WHAT DO YOU THINK YOU LOOK LIKE AND WHY?

“The ‘Fridge’, only I’m not black” — Victor Randolph

“Arnold S. without the muscles” — Tim O’Brien

“Mick Jagger because his mouth is almost as big as mine” — Teia Smedley

“The Mona Lisa, our noses are alike” — James Bell

“Lamborghini — Fast with a good paint job” — Lisa Kerley

“A shaggy D.A. because I have been trying to get this perm out of my hair and it is nothing but fuzz” — Lisa Tollett

“I think I look like a drowned puppy dog that’s lost its best friend.” — Valerie Dykes

“I can’t possibly put it in words, because it’s too big of a job for my brain.” — Veronica Rector

“I think if you look at my class portrait, Ralph Macchio resembles me.” — Andrew Barnwell

“A mop because my hair is so long and it soaks up water” — Todd Givens

“A clown, because I’m funny looking” — Angela Moore

“My mom, cause of my chromosomes or something like that” — Becky Burgess

“I think I look like Don Johnson. My friends, Scot and Jason, told me I did. I wonder why they were laughing so hard?” — Eddie Davidson

“I look like a cross between Billy Idol and Woody Allen. God has a weird sense of humor.” — John Webb



WE MEAN BUSINESS

Seniors Jennifer Ralphs and Sherri Goney enjoy Homecoming Day. Goney says, “Since this is my last year and my last homecoming, I am making the most of it by participating in the things I enjoy and being with my special friends. Friends mean so much to me, especially this last year of mine!”

**BUSINESS
AS USUAL**

THE CLASS OF '87

Senior class officers are secretary Misty Galloway, president Shawnda Graham, vice-president Tammy Cross, and treasurer Buffi Owens.



For the third year in a row president Shawnda Graham, vice-president Tammy Cross, and secretary Misty Galloway were chosen as officers for the Class of '87. Buffi Owens was elected to her first year as treasurer. She said, "I almost didn't run for office because I didn't want to get up in front of our class and give a speech. But I made mine

short and sweet and I'm very glad I ran. I want to make it a great senior year."

The year started off with an early football homecoming. Floats were built and students were dressed up the entire week; in the end the senior class won the spirit competition. Cross said, "I was really relieved that we won. I knew the best class would finish first, and I knew it would be ours." Galloway said, "We worked hard each year, and this year our work paid off."

Although the seniors were beaten by the juniors in basketball homecoming, the week was still enjoyed. Graham said, "Working together on banners and bulletin boards is part of what makes being a class officer so much fun."

Graduation preparations started early with graduation paraphernalia being ordered in December, before the Christmas break. The officers chose the style of invitation and what would go inside them. All of the officers felt that graduation

was the most important project they had to organize.

Owens said, "The part of graduation that I dread most is when the class officers have to speak in front of everyone on class night."

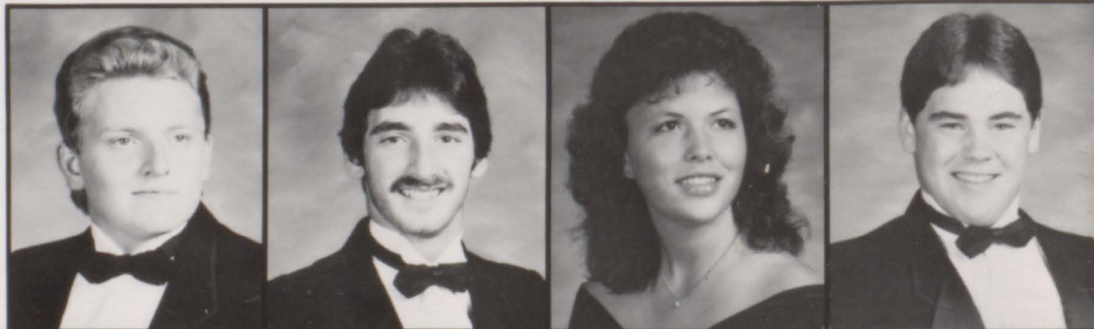
Cross said, "Graduation will be like a flood in Arizona! Kleenex will be sold out in Crossville!" Graham added, "If someone doesn't remember anything about his high school years except graduation night, that memory should be one of the best of his life, and we're working to make it that way."

Owens agreed with Graham and Cross, "Although graduation night will be one of the saddest times of our lives, it will also be the time we remember the most of our high school years."

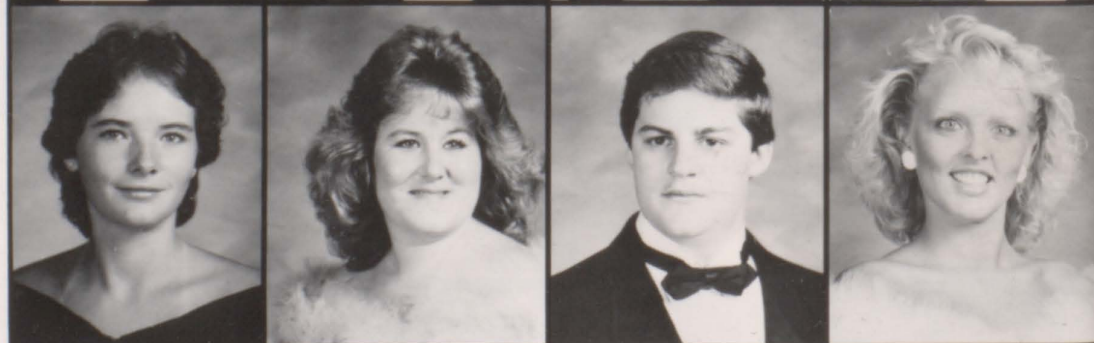
Senior class representative Lourae Cook rides the float during the football homecoming parade. Cook says, "It was a great honor to be chosen to represent the senior class in their last homecoming ever."

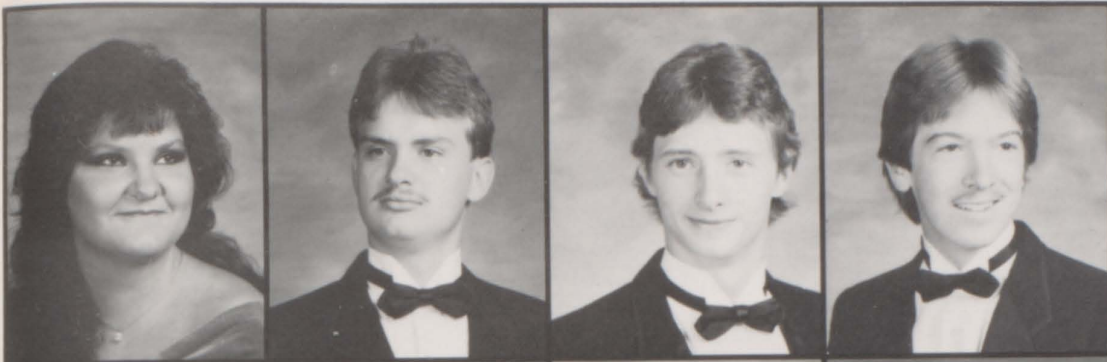


Tommy Anderson
Jerry Ashburn
Tywa Ashburn
Vaughn Atkinson



Mary Austin
Dawn Aytes
Edwin Baird
Lena Baker

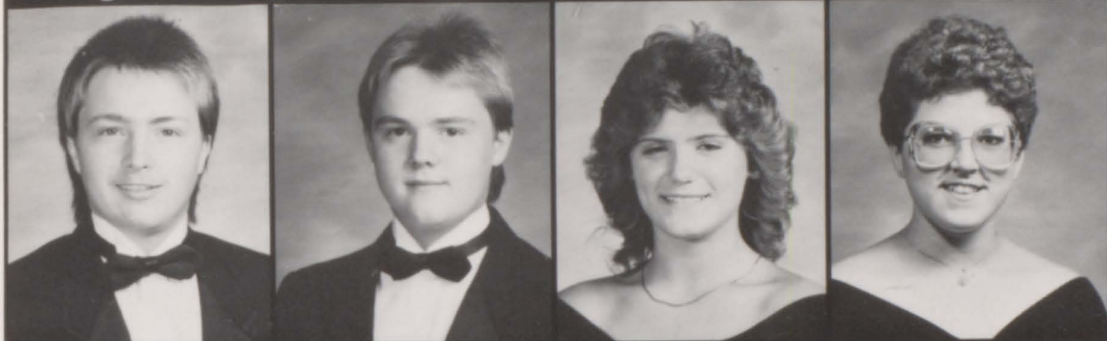




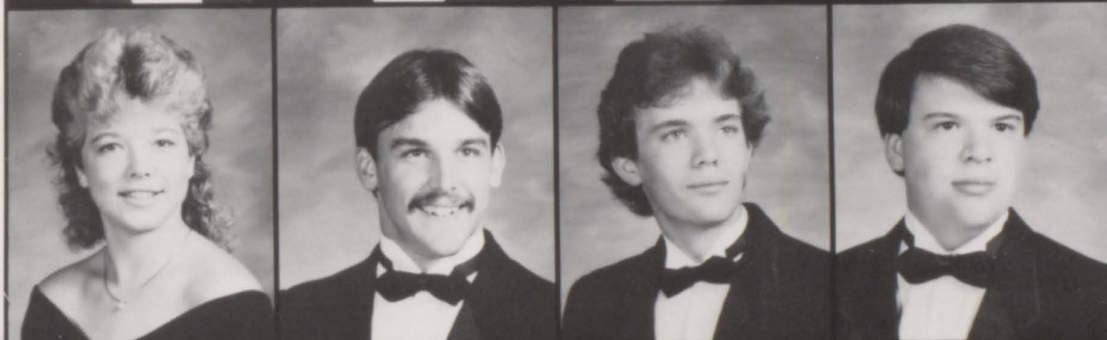
Linda Ball
Darrell Barnes
David Barnes
Ivan Barnes



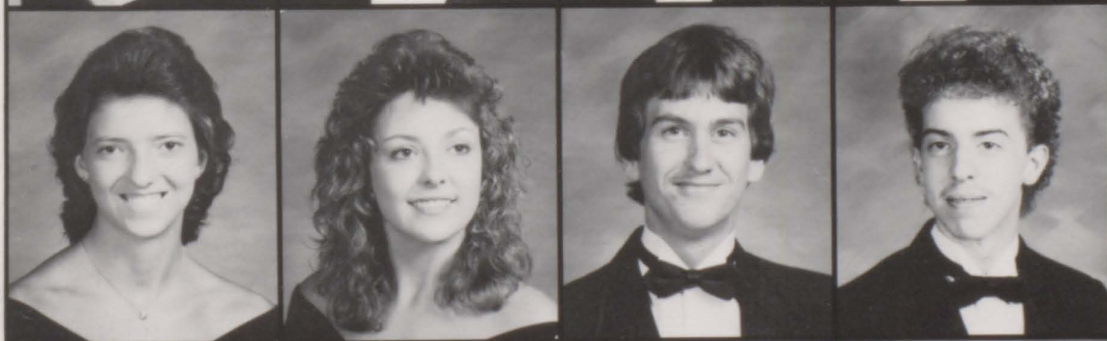
Julie Barnett
Margaret Barnett
Andrew Barnwell
Carl Barnwell



Tony Barnwell
Jeff Barringer
Renae Barrow
Renita Beaty



Monica Bell
Chris Bennett
Frank Bernard
Kenny Besch

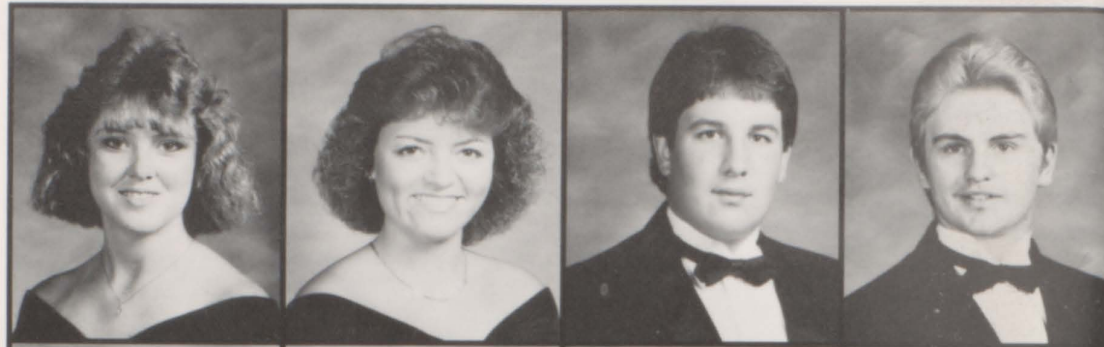


Lisa Bice
Ginger Bilbrey
Jeff Bilbrey
Kelly Bilbrey

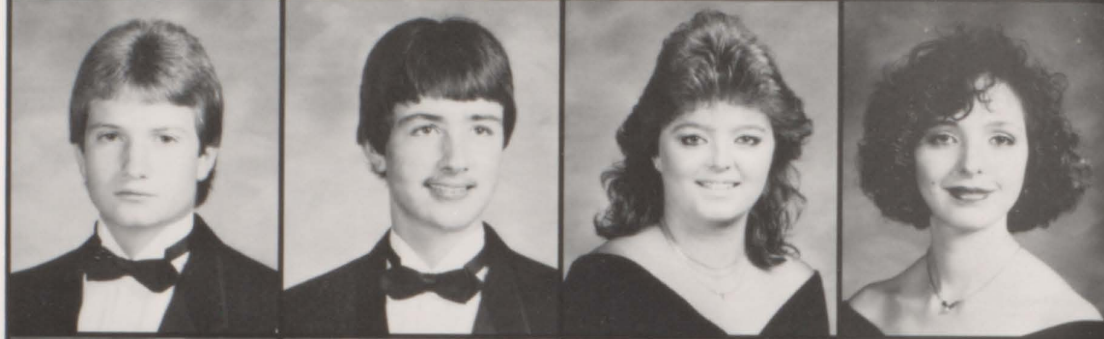


Tony Bilbrey
Steve Blalock
Darby Blankenship
Jonathan Blaylock

Lisa Blaylock
Lori Blaylock
Mike Blevins
Dwayne Bolin



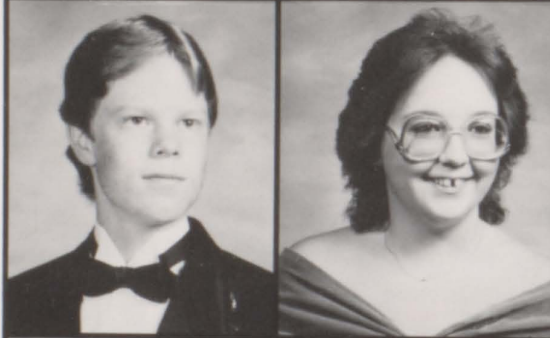
Chip Bond
Bradley Bottoms
Teresa Bowman
Brenda Bowen



Laura Bowen
Callie Bradam
Lisa Braddam
Michael Breckenridge



Chris Breeding
Nancy Brendel



Anna Brown
Shane Brown



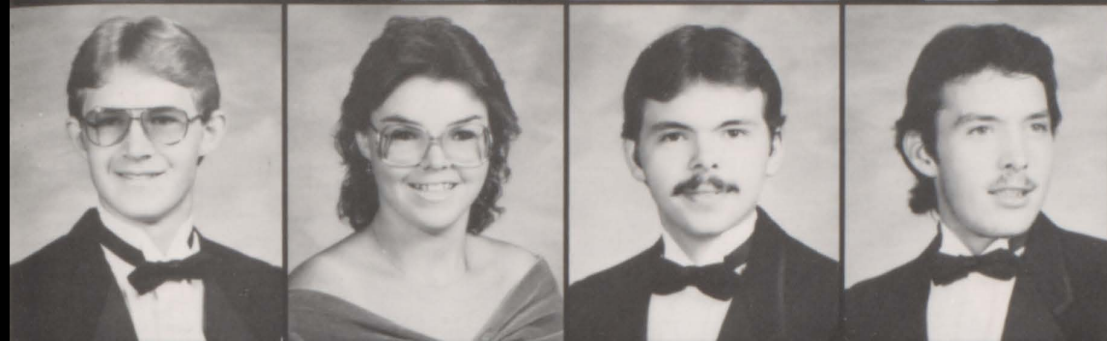
Shannon Brown
Dale Buchannon



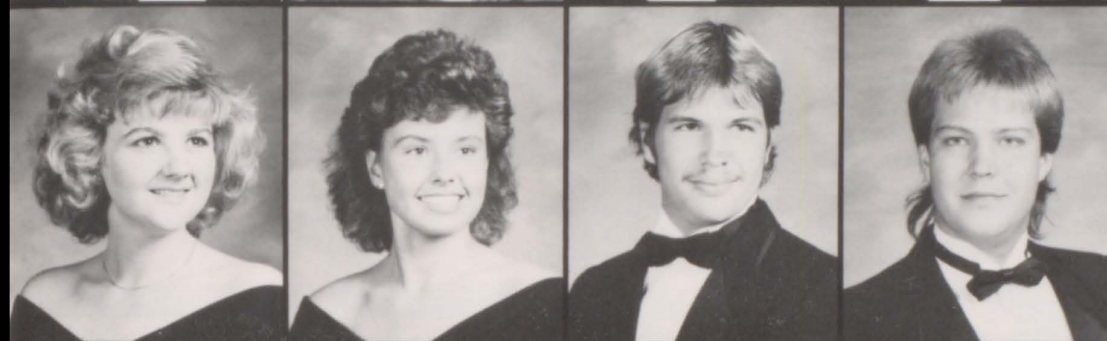
Seniors Debbie Davis and David Jones are crowned Sadie Hawkins Queen and King. To capture the title, they collected the most money for the junior class.



Herbie Buchannon
Melissa Buck
Penny Bullock
Ashley Burg



Lynn Burgess
Pam Burgess
Rockie Burgess
Roger Burgess



Janette Burgin
Karen Bush
Michael Bush
Chip Cagle

FOREIGN INVASION

Louise Pedretti, Inge Hanssen, Torben Immish, Berit Larsplass, Patricia van der Schoot, and Petra Kenter, the six foreign exchange students, each had a different opinion of the lifestyles in Crossville.

"I felt that I was in the middle of nowhere when I came to Crossville," said Immisch, from Denmark, "but I've done a lot while I've been here. I've ridden a four-wheeler, and even tried to learn how to drive a car."

"I've tried roller skating, or rather roller falling, and found it to be a lot of fun, but a little bit of a pain," said Larsplass. "After I leave here I plan to



Foreign exchange students are van der Shoot, Larsplass, Pedretti, Immish, Hanssen, and Kenter.

celebrate and go home and rest!" said Larsplass. Hanssen planned to attend "a school for interpreters," while Kenter planned on being a jewelry designer. Immisch planned to finish high school at home, but said, "I'll be back sooner or later!"



Billy Cain



Tracey Campbell

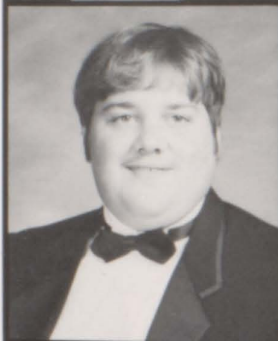


Tammy Cantrell

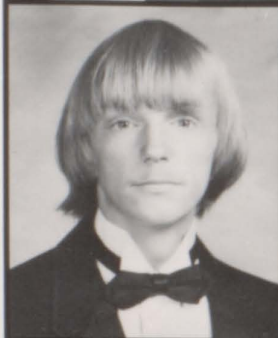
Kimberly Carey



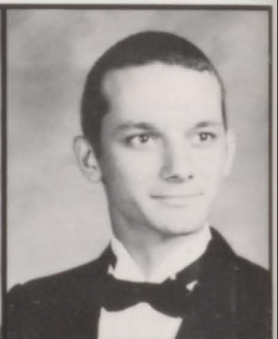
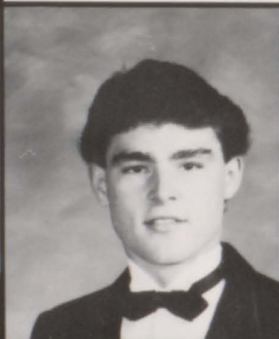
Terry Carter



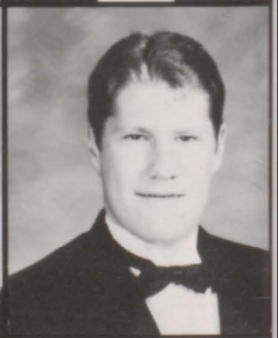
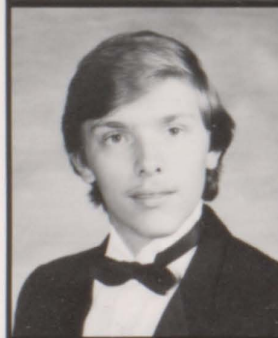
Mark Caruthers



Patti Caudill
Carl Christopher
Paula Clark
Tom Clouse



Dan Cole
Steven Cole
Benita Collins
Jeff Collis



Rob Conder
Freddy Conley
Lourae Cook
Christie Couch



BUCK FEVER

Many students from November through December suffered from buck fever and spent most of their free time after school and on weekends going deer hunting. Some hunters like Jeff Smith traveled to Jackson County. "It

seems like everybody in Jackson County comes to Crossville to hunt, and everybody in Crossville goes to Jackson County to hunt," said Smith.

Successful deer hunters needed one key element. "Deer hunting is a sport of patience, I had to stay in one place once for about four hours without making the slightest noise. All that waiting was well worth it when I finally killed a nine point buck," said senior Mickey Griffin.

"I enjoy deer hunting very much because you are out in the woods alone and if you don't kill a deer it's not like losing a big ballgame," said Smith.



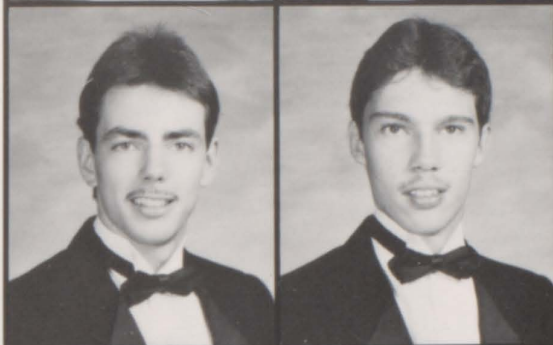
Jeff Smith kills his first deer in Jackson County.



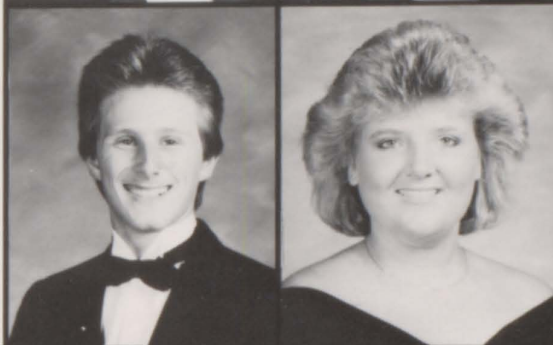
Senior Misty Galloway wears a Jet uniform which she made herself out of blue carpet padding. Galloway says, "I wanted to do something special for the homecoming pep rally and you know me, I dare to be different."



Berniece Cox
Bridgette Cox



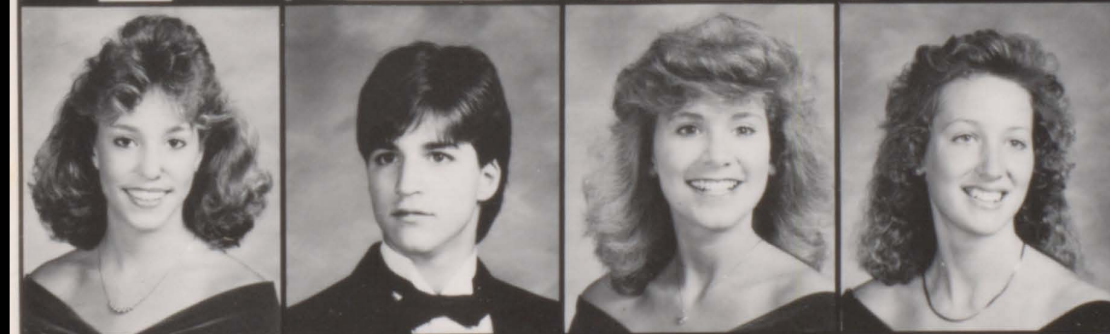
Greg Cox
Jeff Cox



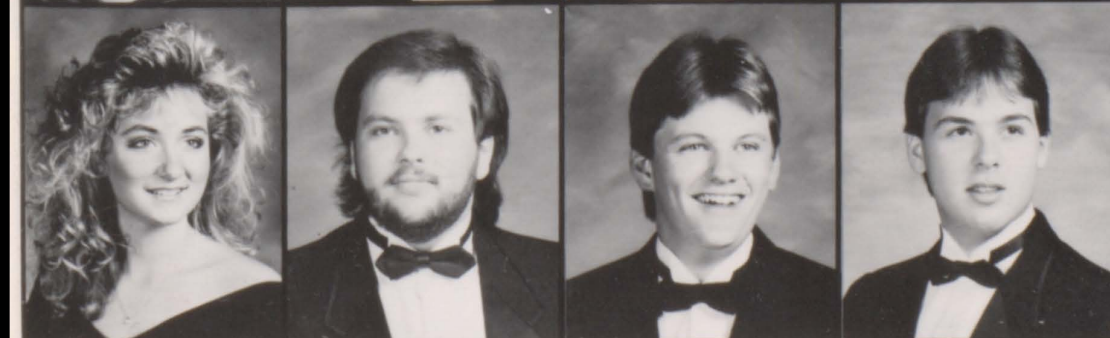
Shane Cox
Sherrie Cox



Dave Crabtree
Kim Crawford
Christy Crego
Tammy Cross

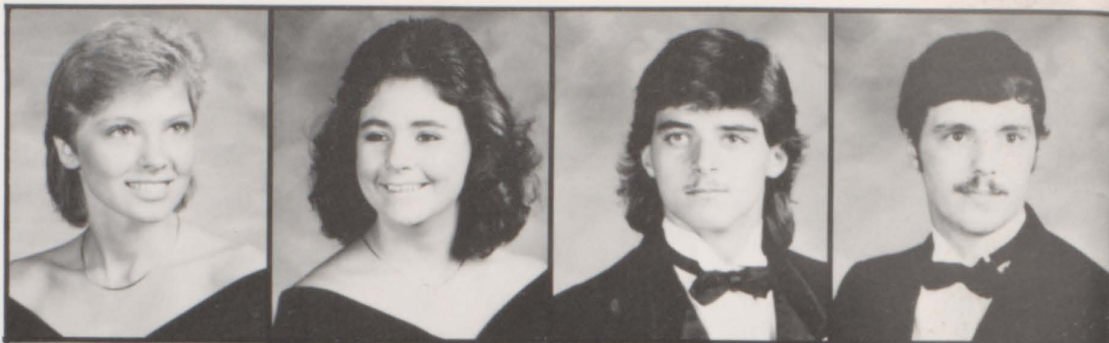


Julie Crowell
John D'Armond
Debbie Davis
Karen Davis

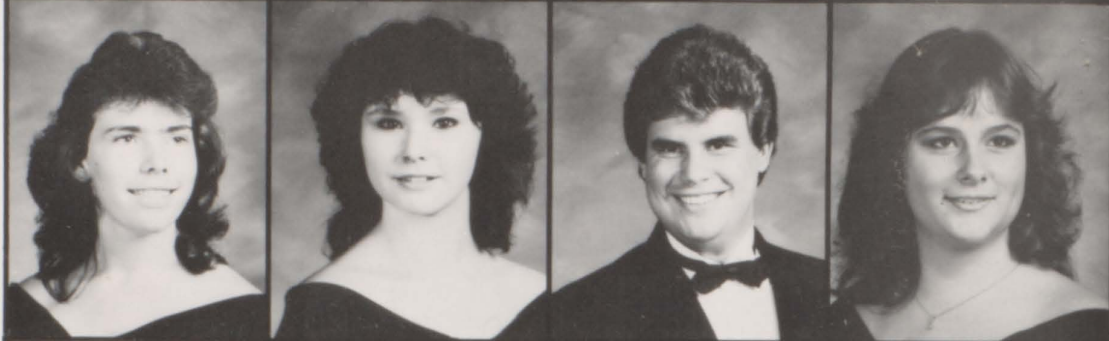


Lisa Davis
Patrick Davis
Scott Davis
Steve Day

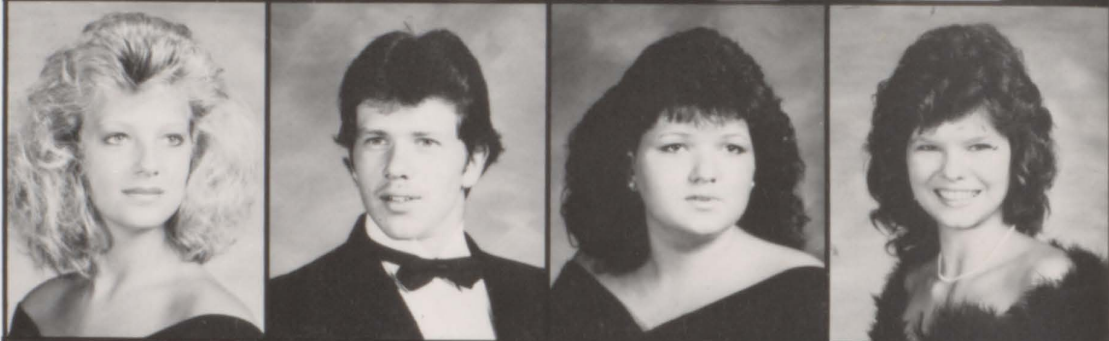
Cindy Dayton
 Robyn Delk
 Bryan Dishman
 Dennie Dixon



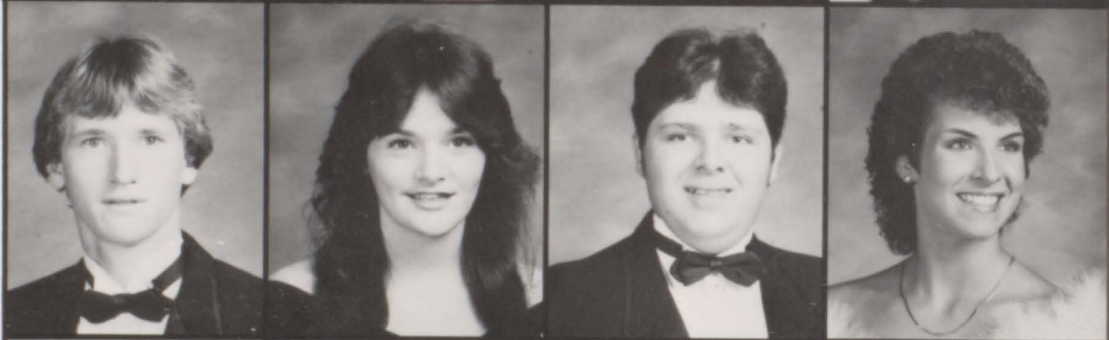
Kim Dixon
 Athena Donaldson
 Bruce Duff
 Stephanie Dunaway



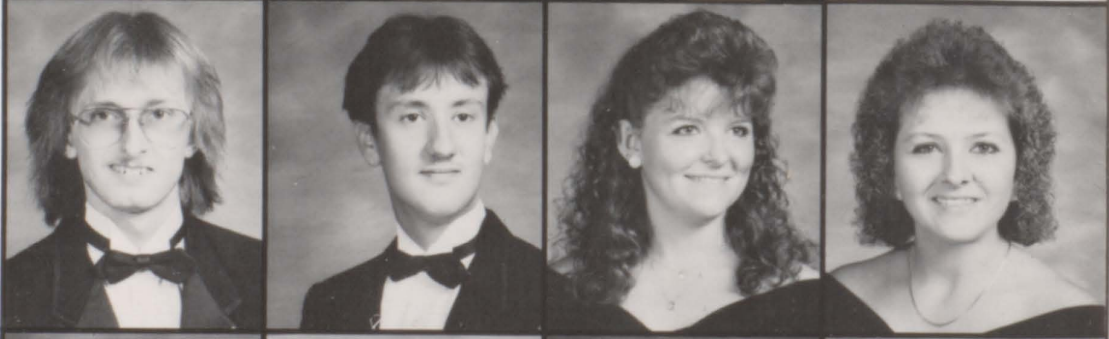
Cheryl Dunbar
 Dale Dunn
 Kimberly Dyer
 Melissa Dykes



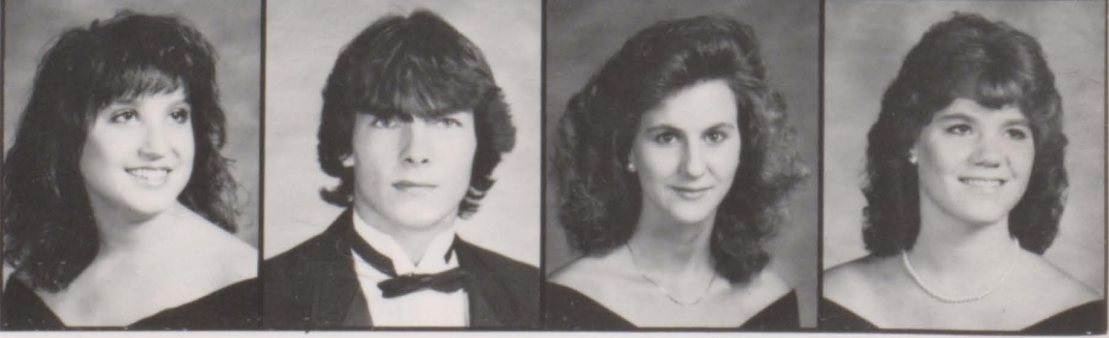
Glenn Edmonds
 Doris Eller
 Michael England
 Angie Ernest

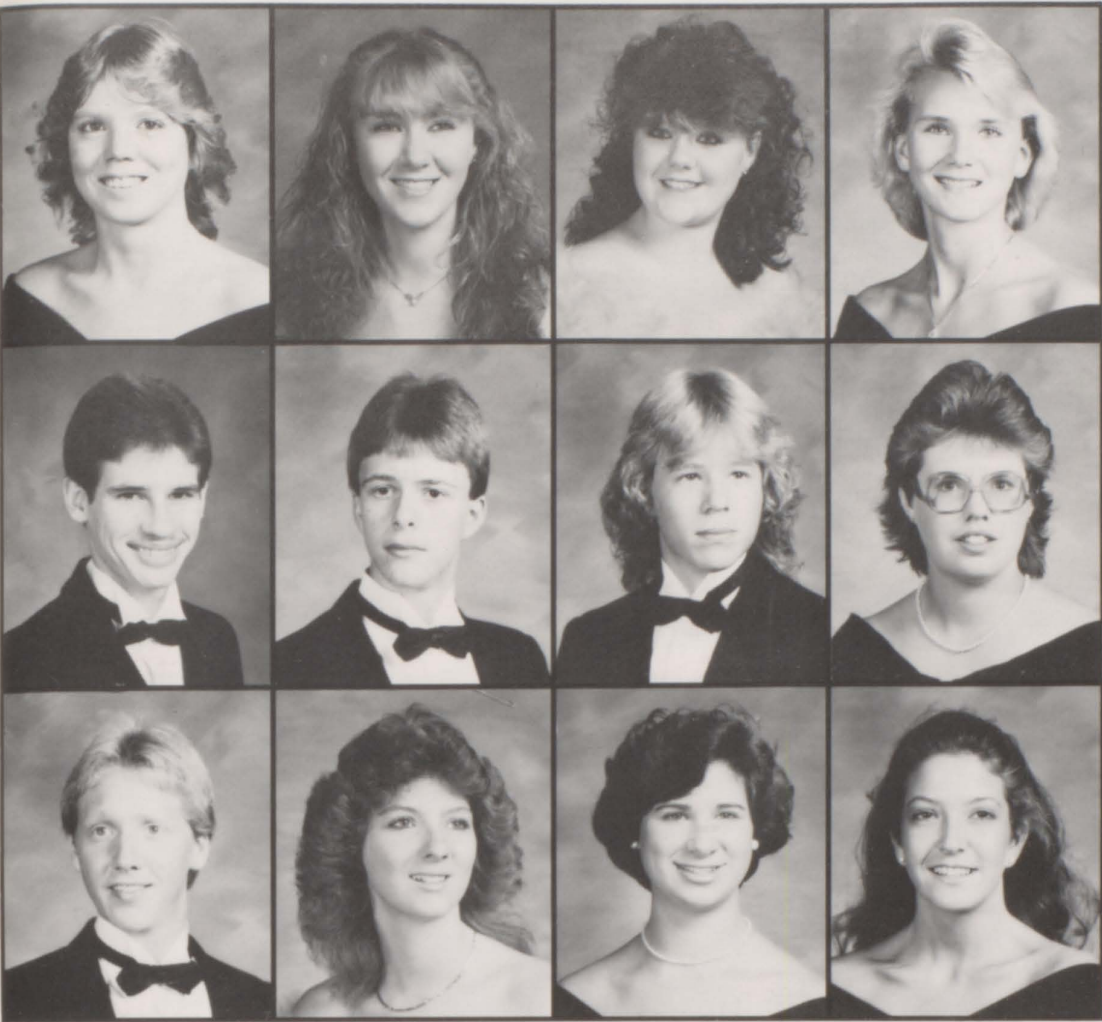


Tommy Farr
 Terry Fields
 Lisa Findley
 Donna Fish



Amy Flick
 Kirk Flowers
 Rhonda Flowers
 Bobbie Foland





Penny Ford
 Angela Foust
 Melody Foust
 Misty Galloway

Steve Garrison
 Hollis Gilmer
 Todd Givens
 Tammy Godbey

Rick Godsey
 Sherry Goney
 Kim Goodwin
 Deana Gracy

6 GO TO STATE

Girls' and Boys' State delegates are Chris Loyless, George Graham, Tammy Cross, Shawnda Graham, David Wyatt, and (not pictured) Beth Stinnett.



Publications staff members Eric Turner and Karen Bush check yearbook copy for mistakes that need editing on the computer.

Last spring, six students gave up a week of their normal lives to attend Girls' and Boys' State. Shawnda Graham, Tammy Cross, and Beth Stinnett were chosen by members of the faculty to attend Volunteer Girls' State at MTSU. Since the girls had to miss the last week of school, they had to find a way to make up semester exams. Graham said, "It put a lot of pressure on us because we had to take all the tests a week before everyone else."

Besides learning about how the state government worked, the girls learned a lot about making friends. "We were all assigned to a different city, and

I thought I would die if I had to stay with strangers, but I soon made new friends," said Cross.

In June, David Wyatt, George Graham, and Chris Loyless attended Boys' State at Tennessee Tech. Like the girls, the boys were each assigned to a different city, county, political party, and could run for office in each different level of government.

The boys also participated in athletic competition, marching practice, Tennessee government tests, a talent program,



and band. The program concluded with the Inaugural Ball, which the delegates of Girls' State were allowed to attend. George Graham said, "The dance was the best activity because it was the first time in a week that we saw any females."

D.A.R. WINNER

Fairest of the Fair winners are third runner-up Misty Galloway, first runner-up Camie Tarkington, and winner Lisa Latuperissa.

Neil Turner receives DAR award.

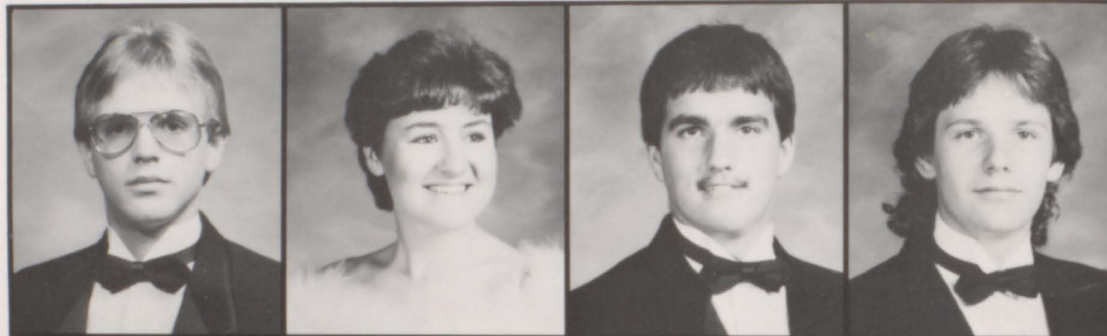


The DAR Good Citizen award is "national recognition given to students with outstanding citizenship, leadership and attitude toward their fellow man," said guidance counselor Nancy Hyder. After nominations by the faculty, the senior class chose Neil

Turner as the winner. Coach Mark Bray said, "Neil is a sincere, conscientious young man who is fully committed to improving himself in many fields of endeavor." Turner received a certificate for his accomplishment.



George Graham
Shawnda Graham
Tracy Graham
Len Granath



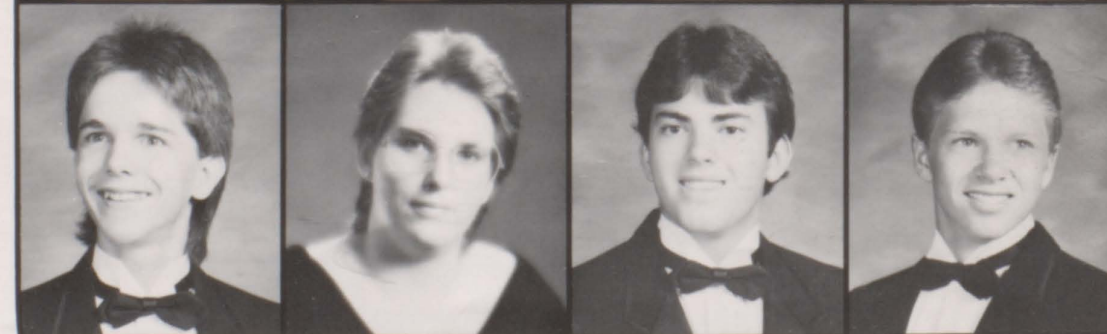
Richard Green
Tony Green
Mickey Griffin
Jennifer Guidara

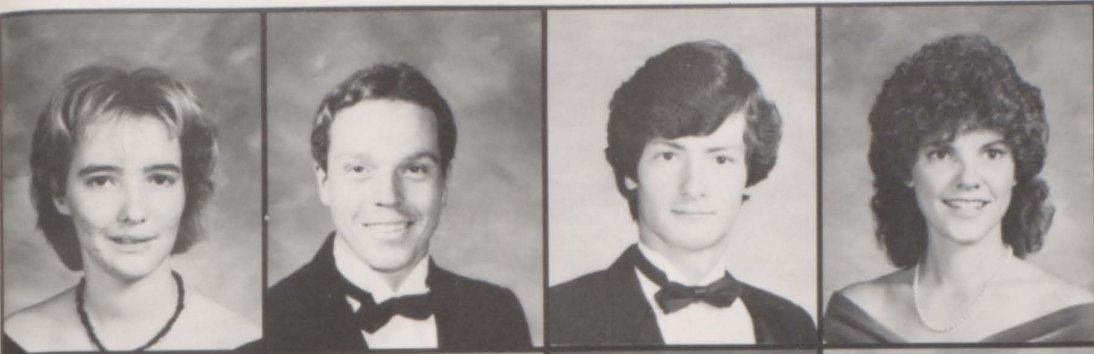


Ashley Guthrie
Angela Guy
Sami Hale
Tammie Hale



John Hall
Samantha Hamby
Gary Hankins
Gabe Hannah

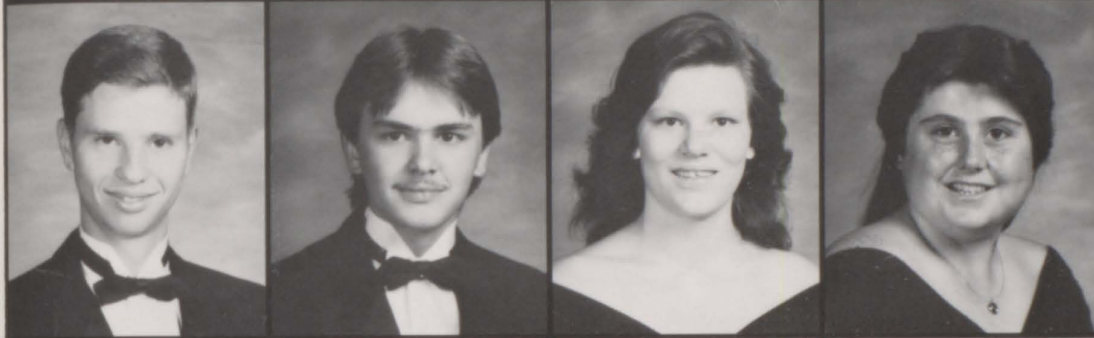




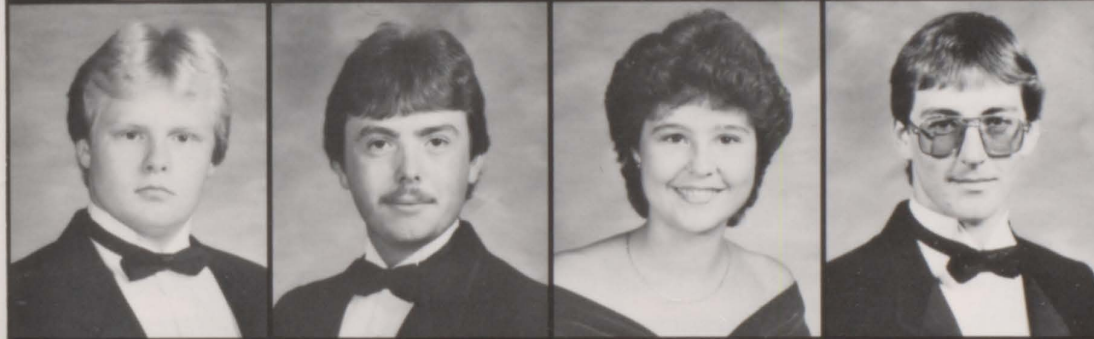
Inge Hansen
Patrick Hardcastle
Daniel Hatfield
Vickie Henline



Eric Higdon
Lisa Hinkle
Missy Hodge
James Holbrook



Thomas Holt
Harley Honeycutt
Tina Hopkins
Connie Houston



Jerry Houston
Kenny Houston
Paula Houston
Dana Hughes

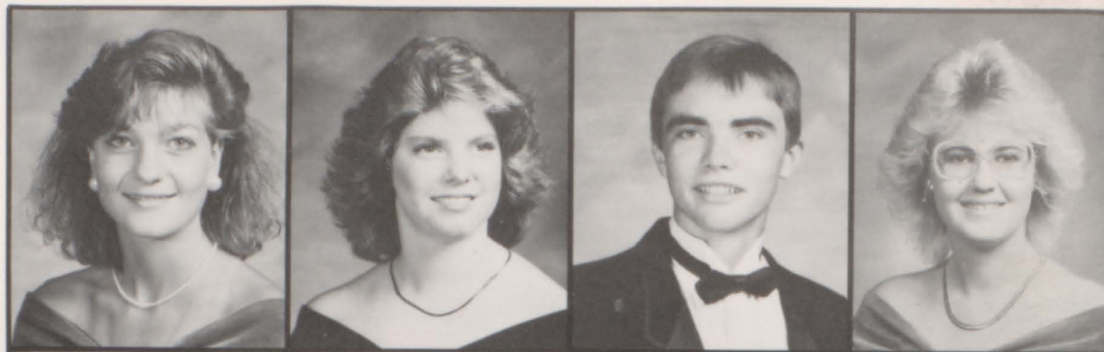


Patti Hurley
Elizabeth Hurst
Roberta Hyder
Torben Immisch

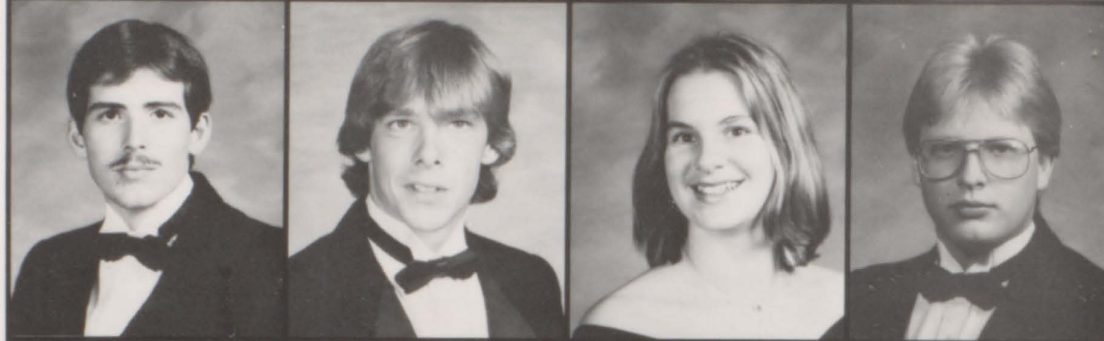


Johnny Inman
Ann Isham
Nancy James
Darrell Jenkins

Christa Johnson
 Anita Jones
 David Jones
 Kathy Keagle



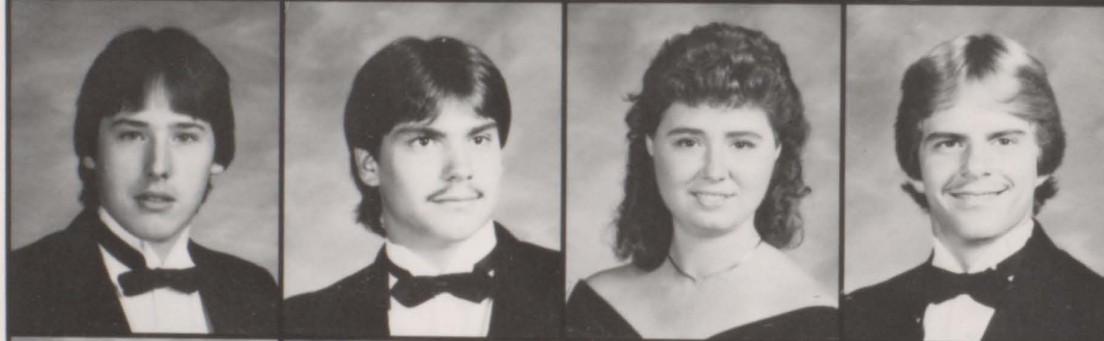
Andrew Kemmer
 Wayne Kemmer
 Petra Kenter
 Kevin Kerley



Lisa Kerley
 Tammy Kerley
 Darlene Kilbey
 Missy Kilgore



Eddie Kindred
 Michael King
 Sherri Kirby
 Rusty Koch



Jimmy Lanzilotta
 Berit Larplass
 Lisa Latuperissa
 Francine Lawrence



Melanie Leech
 Sheila Lindsey
 Julia Linebaugh
 Karen Loden



'HERE'

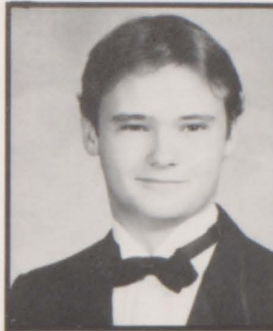
"I was never sick enough to stay home, so I didn't have a reason to stay home when there was school," said Teresa Williams, who had twelve years perfect attendance. "I have been tempted to stay out of school, but you miss a lot of work," said Kim Carey. Most said that perfect attendance was not a goal and they never thought about having it. Maxwell said, "I always thought I'd miss one day. That day obviously never came!"



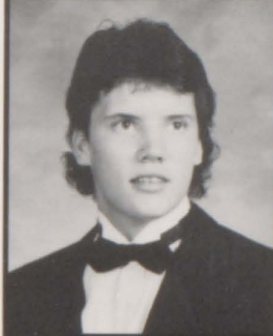
Seniors having four years perfect attendance are (front row) Chip Bond, Elizabeth Pugh, Teresa Maxwell, and Thomas Holt. Those with twelve years perfect attendance are (back row) Kim Carey, Steve Blalock, and Teresa Williams.



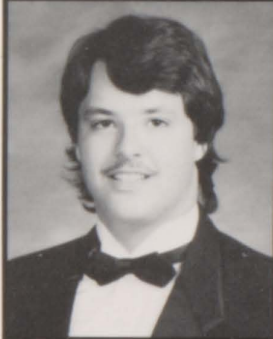
Senior Powder Puff. Front row — Brian Swafford, Lisa Kerley, Sherri Kirby, Elizabeth Hurst, Lisa Parker, Lori Blaylock, Sami Hale, Andrea Ottinger, Karen Paulson, Rachael Simpson, Holly Weatherhead, Bryan Dishman, and Mickey Griffin. Back row — Missy Kilgore, Dana Hughes, Jerry Ashburn and Samantha Smith, Robyn Delk and Destiny Turner, Missy Dykes, and Monica Bell.



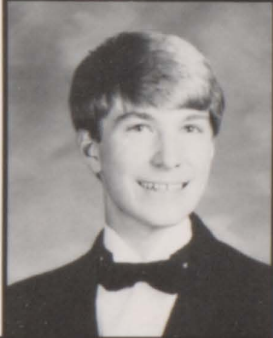
Teddy Loden



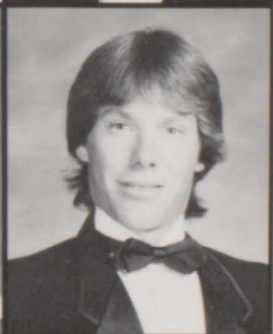
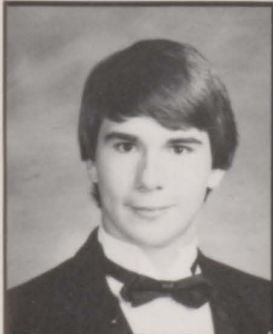
Chris Looper



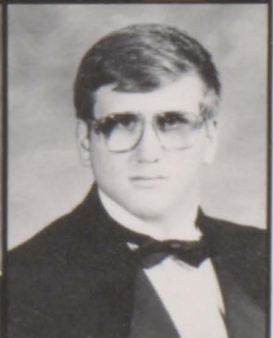
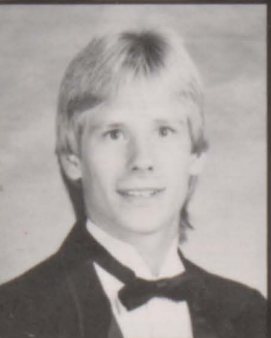
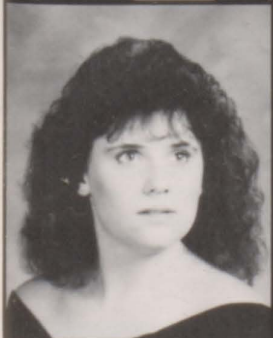
Shane Lowe



Chris Loyless

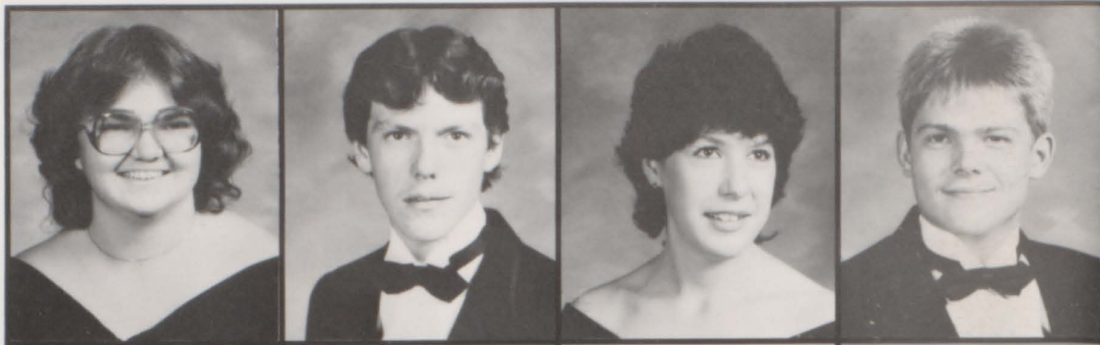


Bill McCord
Tracy McCoy
Cathy McDaniel
Mike McDonough

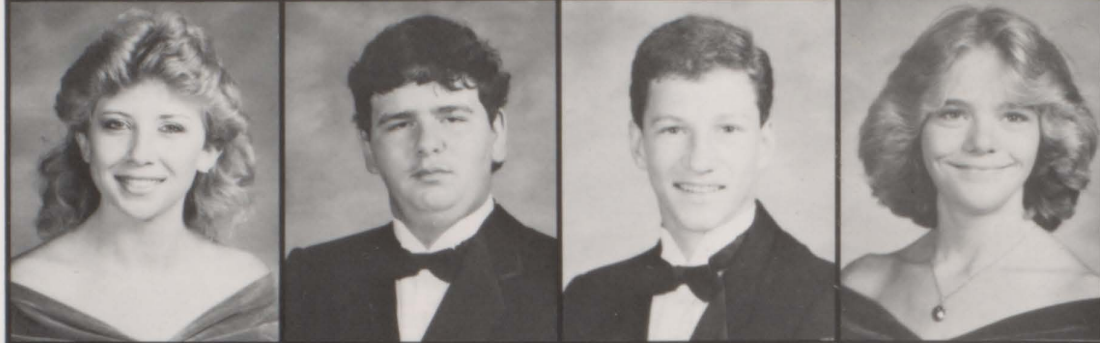


Kelly McMahon
Kelly Maddox
Helen Marshall
Robert Matherly

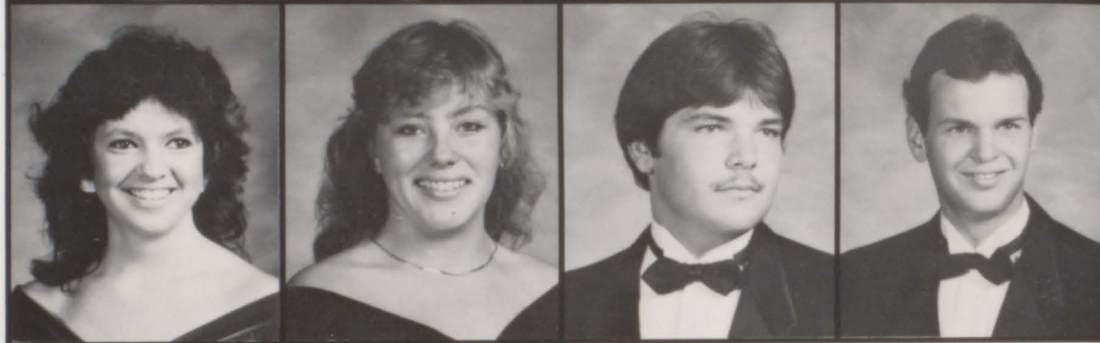
Teresa Maxwell
 Jerry Medley
 Kathy Medley
 Chuck Melton



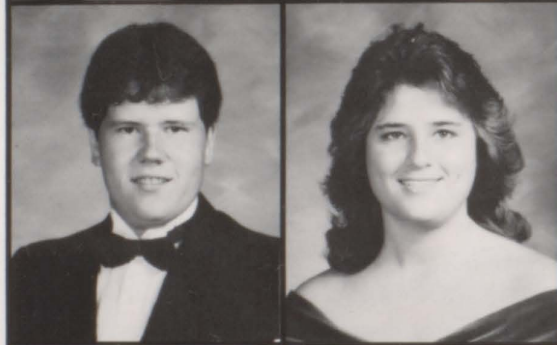
Chrissie Miller
 Tony Miller
 Mike Monaghan
 Mary Monday



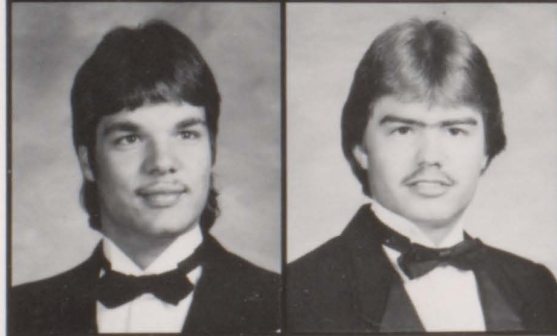
Debbie Moon
 Frenda Moore
 David Morgan
 Brian Mullins



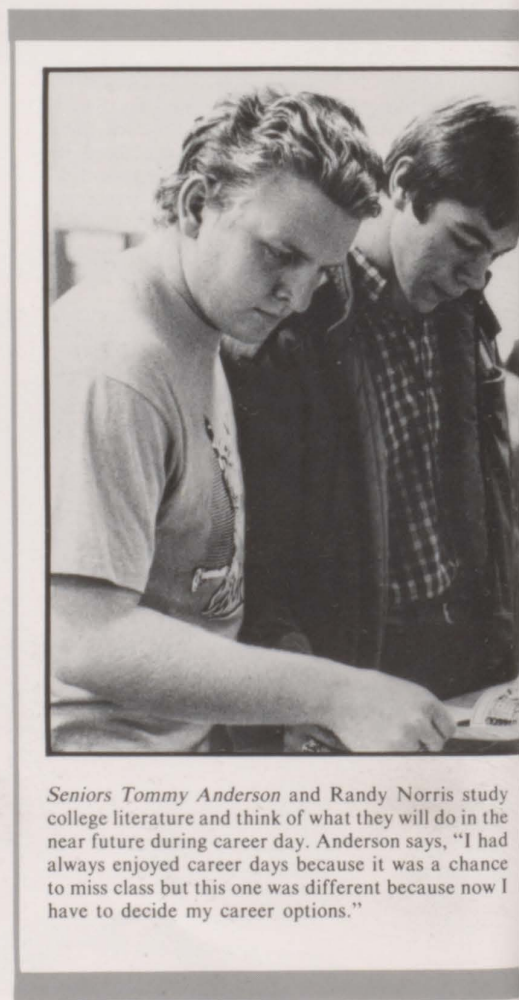
Brance Myers
 Christy Myers



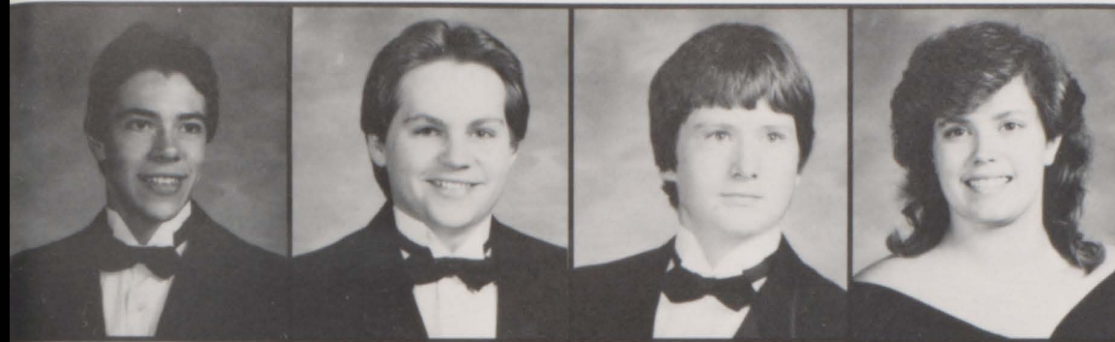
Pete Neveu
 David Noland



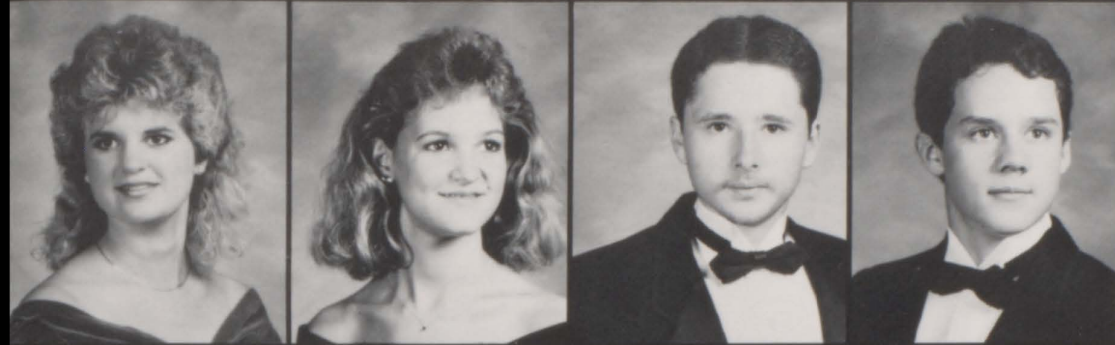
Darla Norris
 Kim Norris



Seniors Tommy Anderson and Randy Norris study college literature and think of what they will do in the near future during career day. Anderson says, "I had always enjoyed career days because it was a chance to miss class but this one was different because now I have to decide my career options."



Randy Norris
Ray Norrod
Tony O'Banio
Holly Olson



Andrea Ottinger
Buffi Owens
Tim Parham
Travis Parham



Lisa Parker
Sherry Patton
Karen Paulson
Louise Pedretti

COLLEGE QUESTIONS?

Hanging like dark clouds above the heads of many seniors were the questions "Where, why, and how am I going to college?"

Guidance counselor Nancy Hyder estimated that about 33% of graduates included college in their future. The main question was where to go. Students considered price, location, and prestige. Stewart Russell said, "Tech is closer, cheaper, and I can commute back and forth easily."

Hyder said, "U.T. and Tech are very popular because out-of-state colleges cost more money, a big factor involved in choosing a college."

Angie Ernest, who was going

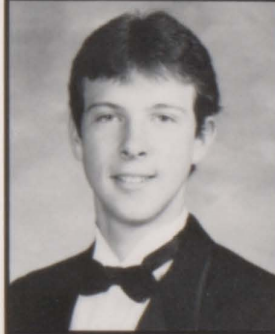
to UTC, said, "I'm depending on my parents as well as myself to pay for college." Still other students knew that succeeding in college would be totally up to themselves.



Rachael Simpson discusses her future with the Navy recruiter on career day.



Ester Petree



Frankie Phillips

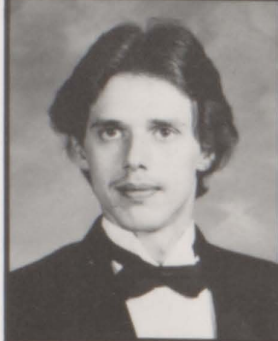


Missy Phipps

Tawnia Platt



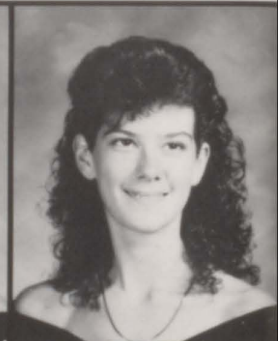
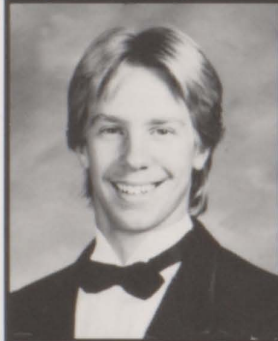
Wade Potter



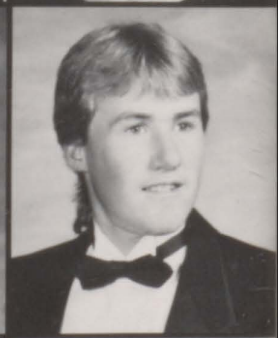
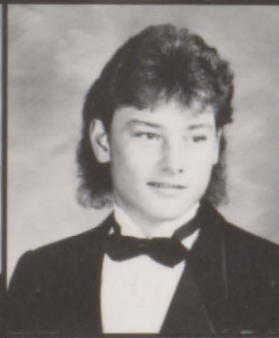
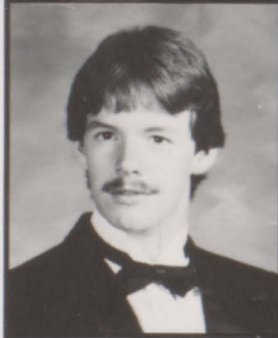
Dawnia Price



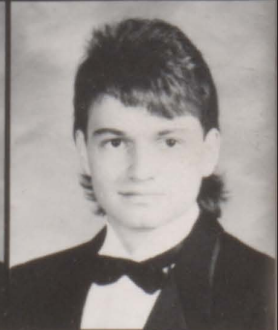
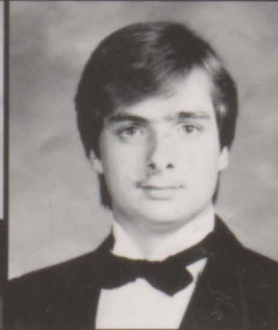
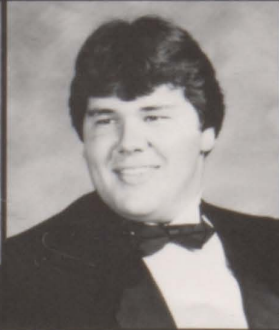
Nick Proffitt
Elizabeth Pugh
Penny Pugh
Sarah Pugh



Harold Qualls
Ron Raiford
Jennifer Ralphs
James Ramey



Debra Randolph
Victor Randolph
Kevin Reagan
Joel Reed



BURNING DESIRE

As many seniors were getting ready for bed, three of their classmates may have been helping to put out a fire. Chris South, Avery York, and Dewayne Bolin were volunteer members of the County Fire Department.

All three enjoyed their 24 hour-a-day volunteer work.

Bolin said, "I've always had the desire to be a volunteer fireman. I like helping people." South added, "You never know when a call will go out, so you have to be ready at any time."

South felt "the most enjoyable part of firefighting is going into a burning building and actually fighting the fire," while York said, "The best part is the satisfaction of knowing you've helped someone."

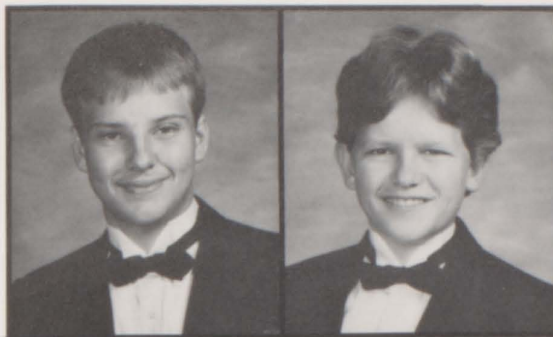
"I joined because it is something I like to do, and besides, I've always wanted to drive a fire truck," said York jokingly.



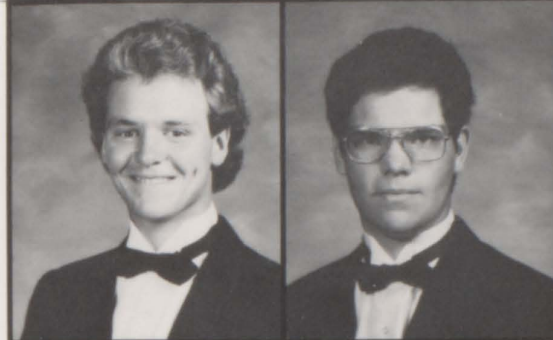
Mr. S.C. Maynard, Chris South, and Dewayne Bolin are volunteer firemen.



Deana Gracy, Julie Crowell, and Dwayne Bolin hold up the senior slogan in front of the winning senior pyramid. "Proud and bold, sent from heaven, we're the class of '87."



Rodney Reed
Ronald Reed



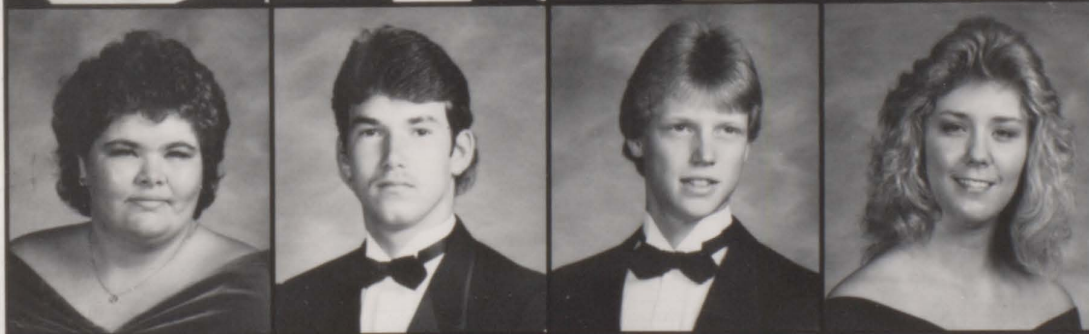
Travis Reeves
Eric Reynolds



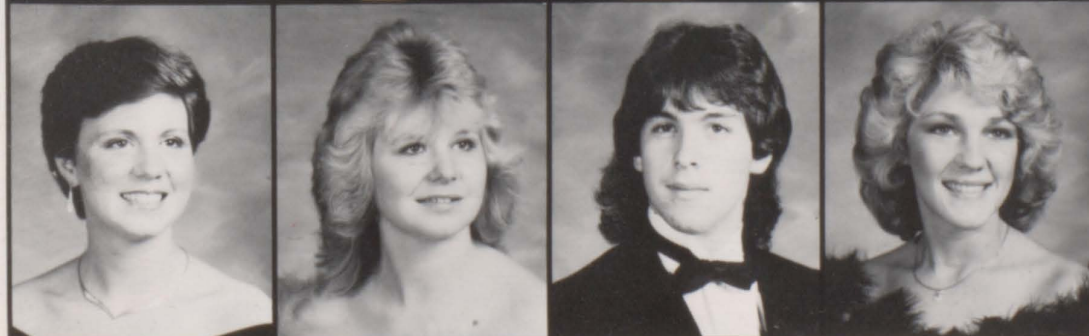
Tammy Ricketts
Donna Rimmer



Julie Roberts
Scott Robinson
Scotty Robinson
Lisa Rollins

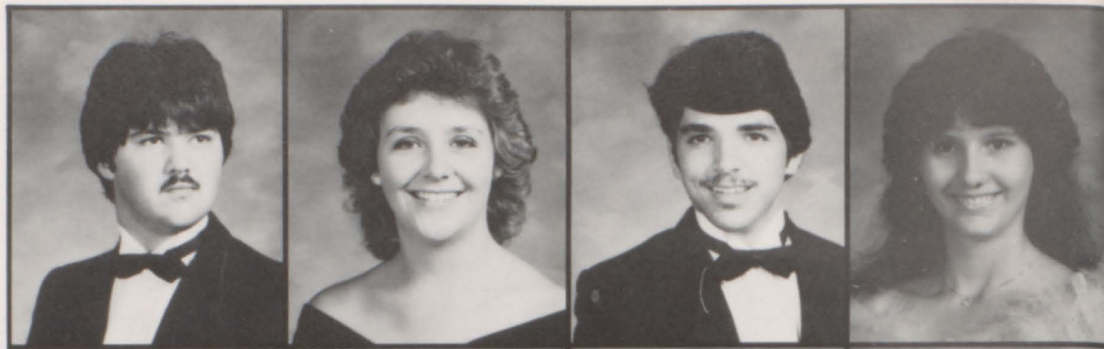


Sandra Rollins
Stewart Russell
Robert Sanders
Kim Schubert



Patricia Seagraves
Kim Sedman
Jon Selby
Kimberly Selby

Benny Sherrill
 Michele Sherrill
 Todd Sickmiller
 Rachael Simpson



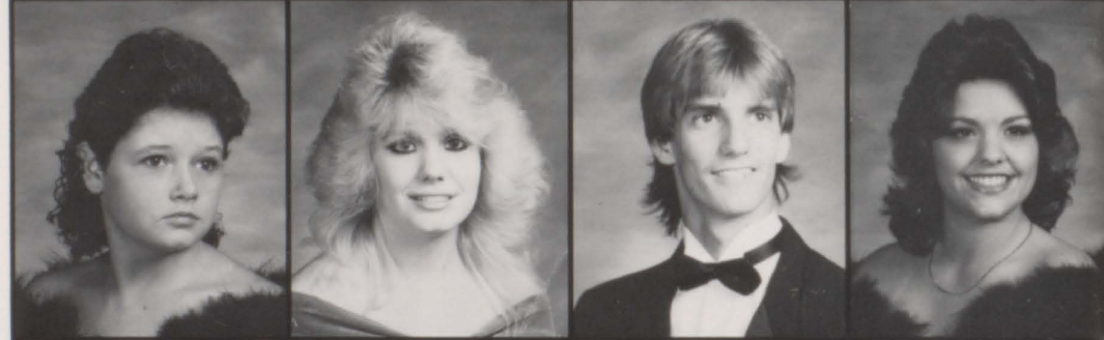
Teia Smedley
 Anthony Smith
 Eric Smith
 Michael Smith



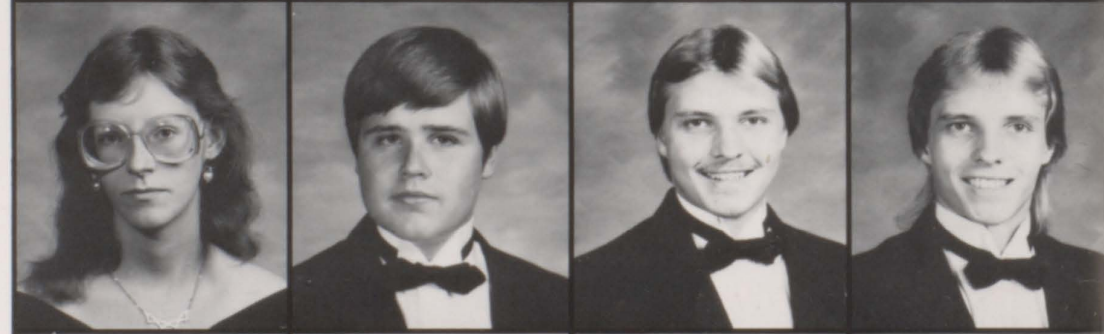
Mike Smith
 Missy Smith
 Samantha Smith
 Chris South



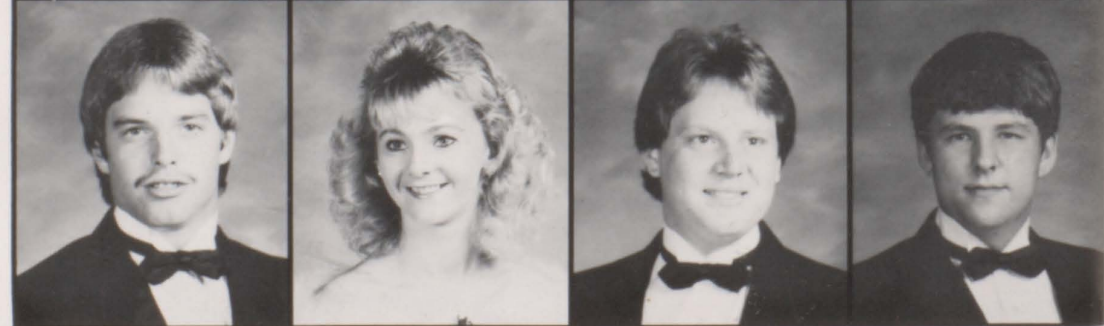
Janice Spurlin
 Loretta Stevens
 Todd Stewart
 Kimberly Stone Burgess

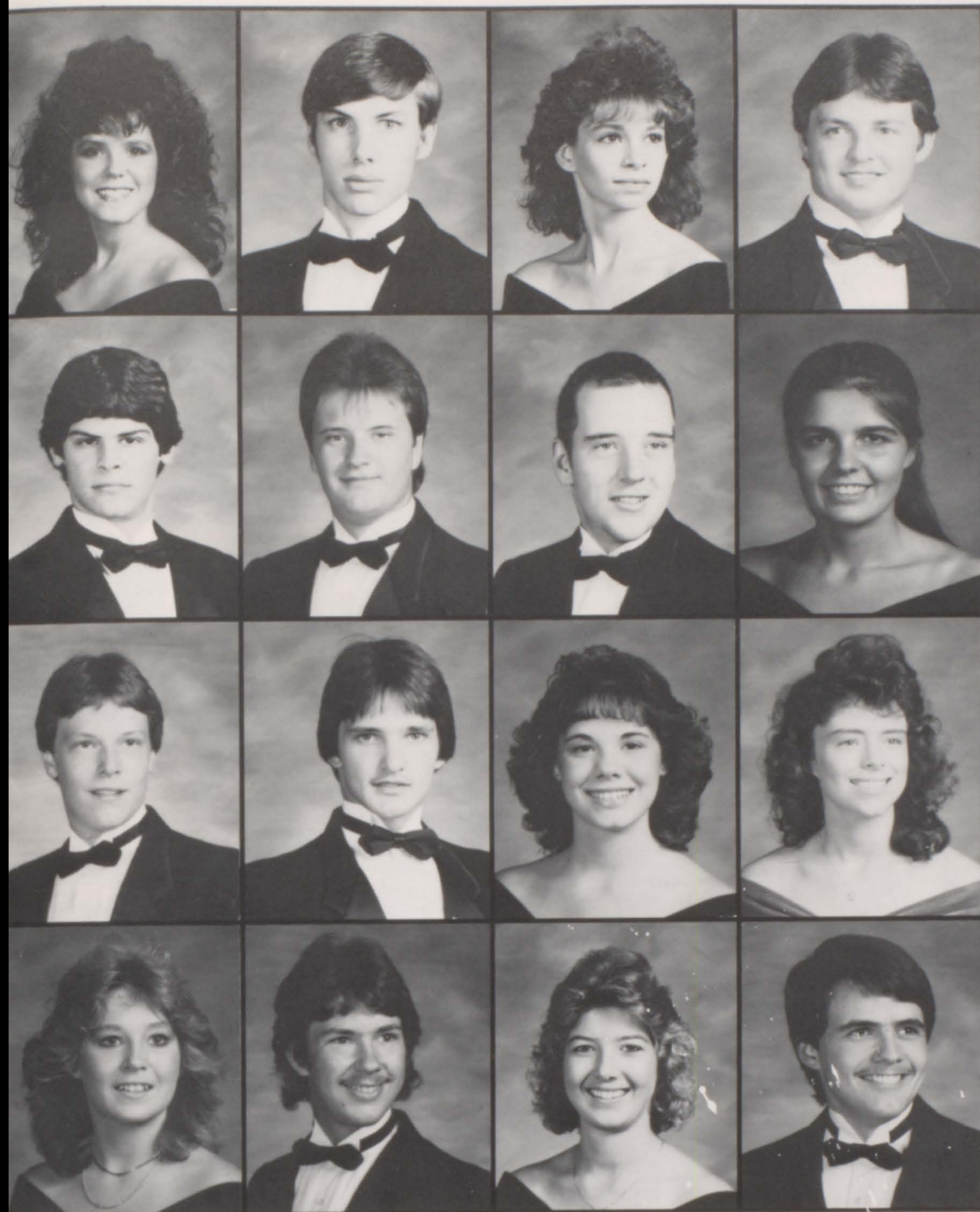


Wanda Stone
 Noble Street
 Don Sutphin
 John Sutphin



Brian Swafford
 Sherrie Swallows
 Steve Tabor
 Robbie Tanner





Camie Tarkington
 Jeff Taylor
 Natalie Taylor
 David Tefft

Glenn Thackston
 Wade Thompson
 Keith Threet
 Pat Thurman

Charlie Tollett
 Jerry Tollett
 Lisa Tollett
 Penny Tollett

Leah Trowbridge
 Chuck Turner
 Destiny Turner
 Jeff Turner

'SIR, I VOLUNTEER'

“Your left, your left, your left, your left, right, left!” Several students became accustomed to these commands after joining the Tennessee National Guard. Despite conflicts, students dedicated themselves to serving their country and their motto,

“I volunteer, sir.” Senior Dana Hughes said, “I joined the guard for the college benefits and to serve my country.” All of the recruits were scheduled to leave either July 20 or August 3 to attend basic training at Fort Knox, Ken-

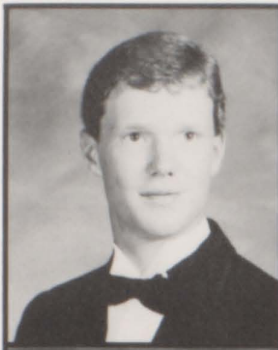
tucky. Twelve students were in the Guard - Wade Thompson, James Holbrook, Steve Garrison, Scott Robinson, Rodney Reed, Stacy Johnson, Scott Burgess, Greg Cox, Jeff Cox, Ric Wyatt, Tommy Clouse, and Keith Threet.

Clouse and Threet enrolled in split-training. They attended basic training between their junior and senior year and the following summer were scheduled to attend advanced individual training. Clouse said, “Basic training has made me a stronger and more independent person. Basic was tough, but I loved it.”



Rodney Reed, Tom Clouse, Jeff Cox, and Chuck Melton are a few of the high school students who joined the Guard. Reed says, “I’m really looking forward to basic training, but I’m a little nervous because I don’t know quite what to expect.”

Neil Turner



Teresa Turner



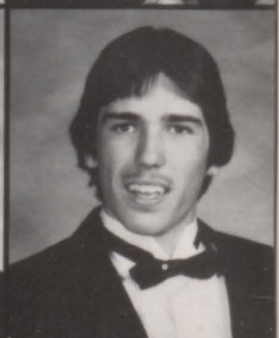
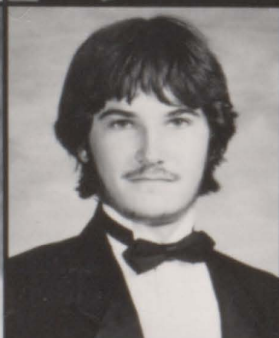
Stacy Tuttle



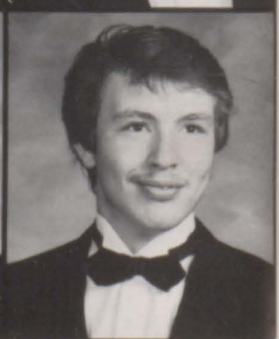
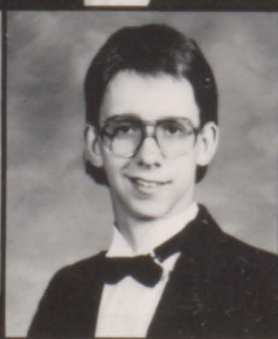
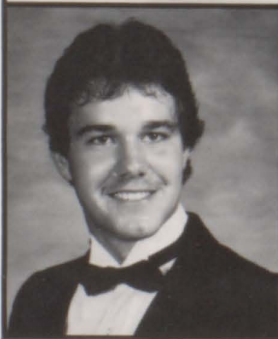
Christie Upchurch
Melissa Vanwinkle
Donna Walker
Lisa Walker



Lynn Walker
Tony Walker
Joey Walls
Chris Warner



Brian Wattenbarger
Holly Weatherhead
John Webb
David Weidner



YOUTH OF THE MONTH

“Youth of the Month was a major accomplishment for me. I felt like Miss November-a calendar girl,” said senior Tammy Cross after she was chosen, along with five other seniors, as Exchange Club

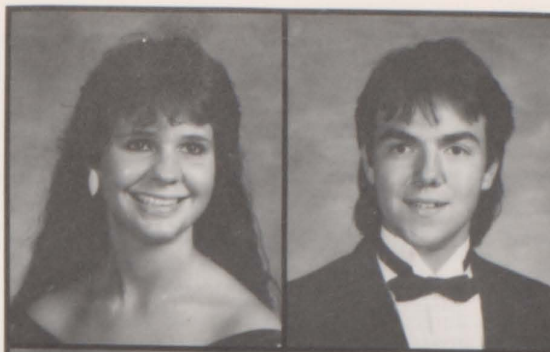
Youth of the Month. Students were chosen according to participation in school and community activities and according to their academic excellence. They had to write a three page essay in competition for Youth of the Year which was announced in the spring.



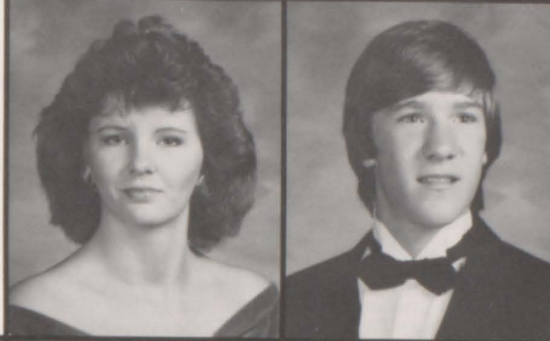
Youth of the Month are (front row) Lourae Cook, Tammy Cross, Shawnda Graham, and (back row) Chris Loyless, George Graham, Jeff Barringer.

“Through its Youth of the Month program, the Exchange Club hopes to show people both inside and outside the school that the youth of the nation aren’t as negative as some people think they are. We were all chosen to be the representatives of that,” said Shawnda Graham.

The senior class' basketball homecoming banner took second place in banner competition.



Billie Welch
Rodney Wellman



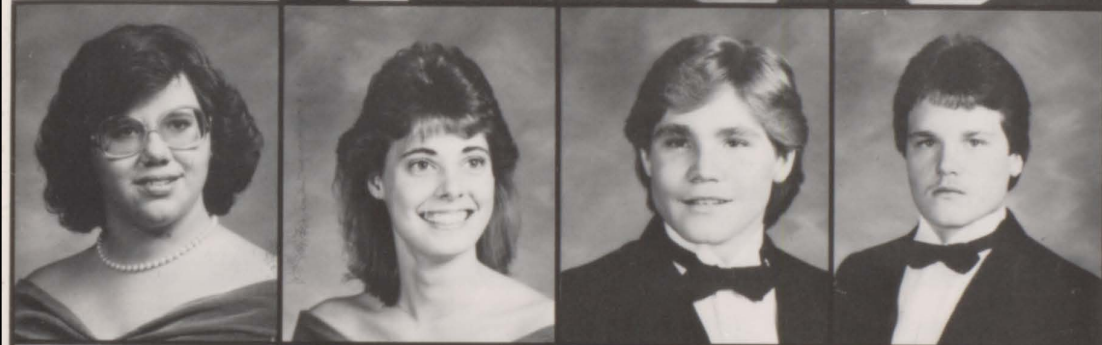
Velera West
Dale Wheeler



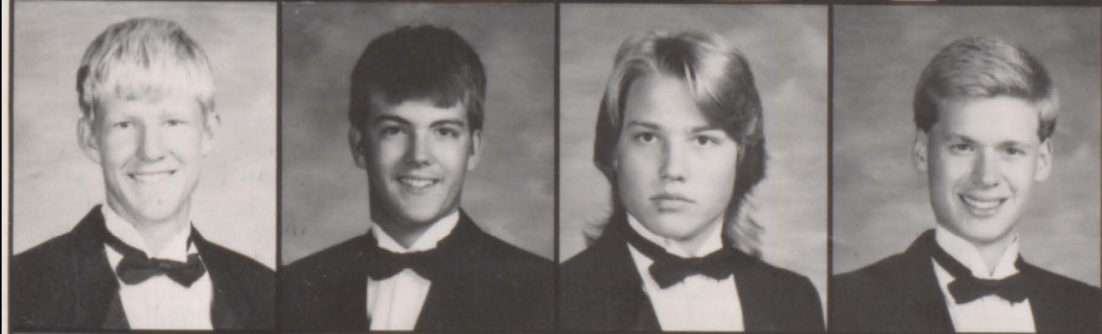
Carlos Burgess
1967-1986



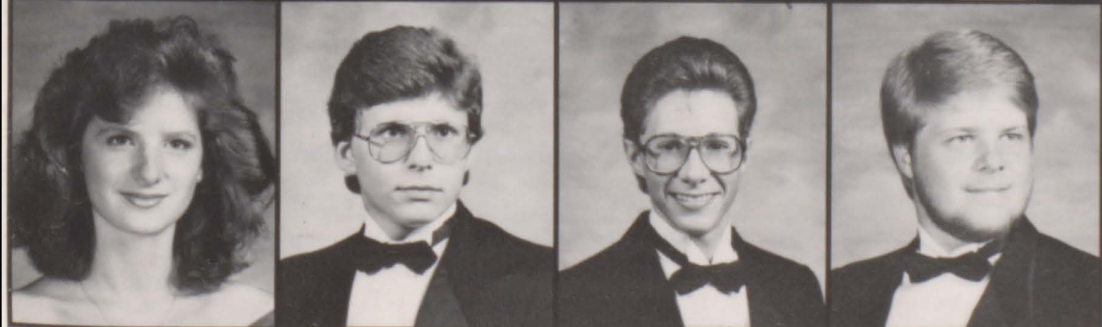
Victor Whitehead
Clara Wightman
Teresa Williams



Tracey Willis
Jenny Wood
Gene Woods
A.L. Woody



Joe Woody
Keith Woody
Blaine Wright
David Wyatt



Leigh Ann Wyatt
Ric Wyatt
Michael Yarnell
Avery York



Graham credits her success to "God, my parents, and my teachers. I never wanted to let any of them down, so I always tried my best."

HEAD OF THE CLASS

Withstanding four years of homework, tests, and extracurricular activities, two students emerged at the academic top of the class of '87. Shawnda Graham was named valedictorian, and Darrell Jenkins was named salutatorian.

Both Graham and Jenkins were excited to learn the results of their work. Graham said, "I always wanted to be valedictorian, but I knew that I had a lot of competition."

Jenkins said, "I was elated because I thought I would finish as fourth. It's been my goal since eighth grade to be either number one or two, so this is like a dream come true."

Much of Jenkins' time was spent working; therefore, he never felt that studying was an essential part of his day. "I never started my homework until around 9:00, and then I would only spend about an hour and a half on it."

Graham, who was active in many areas of the school, described her day as one that started around 5:30 and very rarely ended before midnight. She said, "Although my schoolwork was always very important to me, I feel like I've learned more through all my activities than anyone could have ever learned by just studying."



Jenkins says, "My parents always pushed me to do my best, but my personal desire was also a big factor."



Honors: Front row — Rachael Simpson, Ric Wyatt, Mike McDonough, Jon Selby, Bridgette Cox, Kim Dixon. Second row — Dean Patton, Tracy Graham, Neil Turner, Charlie Tollett, Vickie Henline, Elizabeth Hurst, Lisa Parker, Bruce Duff. Back row — Julie Crowell, Lourae Cook, Gene Woods, Stephanie Dunaway, Renae Barrow, Kelly McMahon. Not pictured — Stewart Russell.



High Honors: Front row — David Wyatt, Misty Galloway, Lori Blaylock, Gary Hankins, Travis Parham. Second row — Michele Sherrill, Tammy Cross, Buffi Owens, Christie Couch, Chris Loyless. Back row — Dale Wheeler, George Graham, Jenny Wood.

HONORS AND HIGH HONORS

For weeks the guidance office calculated what had taken four years to accomplish, and when all the tabulations were in, 36 students were rewarded with the recognition of honors and high honors. Fifteen students achieved high honors while 21 students obtained honors.

David Wyatt said, "I hoped

to get honors, but high honors was really a surprise. I was so excited to be ranked that high."

Honors student Rachael Simpson said, "I was surprised when I found out what my rank was. It made my parents proud of me which, of course, I loved."

Stephanie Dunaway said, "I

was glad to get honors, but to make honors while taking senior English under Mrs. Howard was really great." While English was Dunaway's hardest class, Renae Barrow and Simpson thought physics was their most difficult. Simpson said, "Physics was my hardest class because all the specifics involved make it hard to remember what the general idea is."

While Chris Loyless thought geography was his easiest course, and Dunaway felt drivers' education was her simplest, Wyatt considered those

classes taught by Mrs. Velma Buck his least difficult. He explained, "Advanced math was easiest because Mrs. Buck makes the complexity of math simple and easy to understand."

Many top ranked students offered the same advice as Simpson, "Study a lot and take school seriously because if you don't, you'll have problems during your senior year; but do not forget to enjoy yourself. You have to keep a balance of academics and social life or you won't be happy."

SENIOR DIRECTORY

AA

Anderson, Thomas Ray (Tom)
Dale and Carol Patton
402 10th St.
Football 2

Ashburn, Jerry Lynn (Cherry)
Jerry and Linda Ashburn
Rt. 8 Box 144
FCA 2, 3; Football 2, 3, 4; Spanish 2, 3
Ashburn, Tywa Thonya (Taiwan)
Bill and Ora Ashburn
Rt. 1 Box 246
DECA 3, 4; FFA 3, 4; Band award 3;
FFA Livestock award 3

Atkinson, Vaughn Ashton
Freddy and Kathy Atkinson
Rt. 7 Box 214 Fairview Circle
Building Trades 3, 4; Chess 2

Austin, Mary Ann (Mary Lou)
Sarah Austin
Rt. 14 Box 228

Aytes, Dawn R.
Thomas J. and Mary Jane Wiley
Rt. 11 Box 52
FFA 2

Barrow, Renae Dawn (Nae)
Joyce and Raymond A. Barrow, Jr.
P.O. Box 2782
Spanish 2, 3; Band 2, 3, 4; Beta 4

Beaty, Renita Leah (Shorty)
Ruble and Jean Beaty
Rt. 1 Box 331
4-H 2, 3, 4; FHA 3, 4 — President 4;
FFA 4

Bell, Monica Faye
David and Darlene Bell
Rt. 7 Box 387 Sparta 38583
FFA 2; FHA 2

Bennett, Christopher Dean (Chris)
Dean and Betty Bennett
P.O. Box 2736
Football 2, 3, 4

Bernard, Frank L.
John and Tamara Bernard
Rt. 3 Box 74

Besch, Kenneth Andrew (Grandpa)
Mrs. and Mrs. Arlis Besch
102 Ivanhoe Lane
Chess 3, 4; Math 3, 4

Bice, Lisa Kay (Rosco)
Clarence Bice and Bernice Wilkey
Rt. 10 Box 28A

410 Tenth Street
Academic Bowl 3; Who's Who 3; Bible
Club Vice-President 4; Perfect Attendance
— 10 years

Bottoms, Bradley (Boo Radley)
Bob and Linda Bottoms
Rt. 1 Box 93
VICA 4

Bradam, Callie Jean (Bubbles)
Harvey D. Bradam/Jacque J. Thomas
Rt. 4 Box 490

Braddam, Lisa Kay
Gerite and Clyde Braddam
Rt. 9 Box 259

Chester and Peggy Bush
Rt. 14 Box 448
Academic Bowl 2; Beta 3, 4; 4-H 2, 3, 4;
Interact 2, 3, 4 — Secretary 3; Vice-Pres.,
4; Publications 4; Spanish 2 — Pres.;
Young Democrats 3; Student Council 4;
Who's Who 4

Bush, Michael Wayne (Mike)
Patricia Jean Bush
P.O. Box 114 Pleasant Hill 38578
Drama 2, 3; FHA 2; FTA 2, 3; Office
Aid 2, 3; Teacher's Aid 3

CCC

Breckenridge, Michael Jay (Mike)
Marshall and Judy Wyatt
Rt. 6 Box 303
Nominated for Who's Who 4

Breeding, Christopher Lynn (Breeder)
Mrs. and Mr. Arlis Breeding
Rt. 2 Box 168
National Academic Achievement Award
— Business 2

Brendel, Nancy Sue
Thomas and Jewell Brendel
215 Wayne Avenue

Cagle Jr., Edward Lynn (Chip)
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lynn Cagle
Rt. 5 Box 133
Building Trades 4; Ski 4; VICA 4

Cain, Billy (Candy Man)
Harold and Linda Reynolds
Rt. 5 Box 531

Campbell, Tracey Michele (Trace)
David and Dotti Campbell
Rt. 14 Box 421
Academic Bowl 2, 3; 4-H 2, 3; Interact 3,

BBB

Baird, Edwin Mark
Eddie and Ruth Baird
Rt. 1 Box 427 Rockwood
Baseball 2, 3, 4; Young Democrats 4;
Student Council 3, 4

Baker, Lena Denise
Roger and Nancy Baker
Rt. 7 Box 181
FFA 2, 3

Ball, Linda Willene
Thomas and Fay Ball
Rt. 13 Box 23B

Barnes, David Lewis
Peggy Barnes
Rt. 14 Box 75
Football 2

Barnes, Ivan Dewayne
Wm. and Betty Barnes
Rt. 14 Box 596
Building trades 2

Barnes, Litton Darrell
David and Della Barnes
Rt. 1 Box 157
DECA 4

Barnett, Julie Marie (Heif)
Kenneth and Ruth Barnett
Rt. 1 Box 44 Crab Orchard 37723
FFA 2, 3, 4 — Reporter 3

Barnett, Margaret Ann (Marg)
James and Margie Barnett
P.O. Box 3072
CSU 3; FHA 2

Barnwell, Andrew (Crow)
Doyle and George Ann Barnwell
Rt. 10 Box 394
Baseball 2, 3, 4; FCA 2, 3, 4; FFA 2;
Humane Society 4; Interact 3, 4; Science
4; Ski 2, 3, 4; Who's Who 4

Barnwell, Rondal Carl (Moose N.)
Rondal and Linda Barnwell
Rt. 10 Box 432
Building Trades 2; FFA 2; VICA 4

Barnwell, Tony Brian (Rocken Barnwell)
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Barnwell
Rt. 4 Box 398
FFA 3, 4; VICA 4

Barnwell, Wally
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Barnwell
810 North Street
Building trades 2, 3; Chess 2

Barringer, Jeffrey Allen (JB)
Gene and Margie Barringer
Rt. 1 Box 502
VICA 3, 4

DECA 3, 4; FHA 2, 3

Bilbrey, Carol
Randol and Brenda Bilbrey
Rt. 9 Box 401

Bilbrey, Ginger Ellen
Dave and Judy Bilbrey
Rt. 14 Box 414
Ski 3; VICA 4

Bilbrey, Jeffrey Wayne (Jeff)
Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hutson
Rt. 8 Box 549
VICA 4

Bilbrey, Kelly Douglas
Honold and Amy Bilbrey
P.O. Box 1221
Spanish 3, 4; VICA 4

Bilbrey, Tony
Willie and Juanita Bilbrey
P.O. Box 115, Pleasant Hill 38578

Blalock, James Steven (Steve)
Jim and Kay Blalock
Rt. 4 Box 126
Basketball 2; DECA 4; FCA 2, 3, 4; FFA
2

**Blankenship, Darby Nicole (Darby
Doodle)**
Gene and Helen Blankenship
106 Hayes St.
Interact 3, 4 — Treasurer 3, Secretary 4;
Cheerleading 3, 4 — Captain 4

Blaylock, Jonathan W. (Jon Bovi)
Wayne and Martha Blaylock
Rt. 8 Box 300
Academic Bowl 2; Bible 2; Chess 2; FCA
2, 3, 4; FDNA 4; Tennis 2, 3; Young
Democrats 2, 3, 4

Blaylock, Lisa Deb (Lee)
William and Glenda Blaylock
Rt. 6 Box 84
DECA 3, 4

Blaylock, Lori Jane
Judy and John Blevins
1004 Lakeshire Drive
Academic Bowl 2, 3 — Winning team 3;
Beta 3, 4; JCL 3; Interact 4; Science 4;
Ski 4; Band 2, 3, 4 — Section leader 4;
Who's Who 3; Powderpuff 2, 4

Blevins, Michael Cristoipher (Eli)
Ms. Marianne Blevins
P.O. Box 481
Ski 3; Tennis 2; VICA 4

Bolin, Vernon Dwayne (WOB)
Hurbert and Thelma Bolin
Rt. 6 Box 61
Football 2, 3

Bond, Chip Douglas
Mr. and Mrs. David Bond

Brown, Shane M. (Brownie)
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Brown
Rt. 10 Box 256
FFA 2

Brown, Shannon Wayne
Jerry and Sue Brown
604 W. Ave. N.
Football 3, 4

Buchannon, Herbert Lewis (Herbie)
Dallas and Janie Buchannon
Rt. 1 Box 281

Buchannon, Morgan Dale
Janie and Dallas Buchannon
Rt. 1 Box 281 Rockwood 37854
FFA 3; VICA 4

Buck, Melissa Gail
Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Buck
Rt. 1 Box 287C
Choir 3

Bullard, Theresa Lynn
Roy and Kathy Bullard
Rt. 9 Box 485

Bullock, Penny Ann
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bullock
Rt. 1 Box 189
4-H 3; FDNA 4; FFA 2, 3; FHA 2, 4;
Candy Strippers 2

Burg, John Ashley (Lee)
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Austin
Rt. 14 Box 322
FHA 3

Burgess, Lynn Dwayne (Tiger)
Floyd and Kathleen Burgess
Rt. 5 Box 399
Building Trades 3, 4; FFA 2; VICA 4

Burgess, Pamela Jo (Shorty)
Margaret and Wayne Burgess
Rt. 6 Box 126
Publications 3, 4 — Asst. Editor JET
CONTRAIL 4; Who's Who 3; Powder
Puff 4; Spanish 2, 3; Ski 4

Burgess, Rockie Dean
Winford and Cleo Burgess
Rt. 6 Box 281
VICA 4

Burgess, Thomas Roger (Rogg)
Charles and Bertie Burgess
Rt. 6 Box 96

Burgin, LaNora Janette (LJ)
Bob and Sandra Burgin
Rt. 12 Box 489F
Academic Bowl 2, 3; Candy strippers 3;
FCA 2, 3; FTA 2; Interact 4; JCL 2, 3;
Math 4; Publications 4; Science 4; Ski 3,
4; Who's Who 3; National Government
and History Award 3

Bush, Karen

4 — Treasurer 4; Ski 3; Band 2, 3, 4;
Player of the Week awards; Publications 4

Cantrell, Tammy Denise
Dillard and Judy Cantrell
Rt. 1 Box 572C

Capehart, Patrick Kelly (Bear)
Stan and Becky Sampley
Bud Tanner Rd. Pleasant Hill
FFA 2; Drama 4; FCA 4; BBC 2

Carey, Kimberly Jean (Kimbo)
Kenneth B., Sr. and Ann Carey
Rt. 10 Box 265
DECA 3, 4 — Reporter 3, President 4;
FFA 2, 3, 4 — Sentinel 4; Humane
Society 4; FFA National Talent Program;
FFA State Farmer Degree; Perfect
Attendance — 12 years

Caruthers, William Mark (Scatman)
Bill and Janice Caruthers
Rt. 1 Box 330
FCA 2, 3; Football 2; Who's Who 4

Caudill, Patti Ann
Clarence and Charlotte Caudill
214 Circle Drive
FHA 3, 4; DECA 3, 4; SADD 3

Christopher, Carl Marion
Dr. Charles and Classic Christopher
Rt. 13 Box 290-A
FCA 4

Clark, Paula Marie (Gigglebox)
Elsie Clark
Rt. 7 Box 448
FFA 3

Clouse, William Thomas (Tom)
Bill and Marcia Clouse
Rt. 13 Box 21
FFA 4

Cole II, Denver Steven
Denver and Gail Cole
Rt. 14 107 Scarlett Dr.
Baseball 3, 4; FCA 2, 3, 4; Spanish 3

Cole, Daniel Craig (Dan)
Juanita and Melvin Cole
Rt. 13 Box 179
Chess 2; Jazz Band 2, 3, 4; Concert Band
2, 3, 4; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Who's
Who 3

Collins, Benita Kaye
Ben Tabor and Donna Olson
P.O. Box 1224

Collis, Jeffrey D. (Tom)
Mr. and Mrs. John Collis
Rt. 7 Box 127 Crestview Loop
Ski 4

Conder, James Robert
Jim and Betty Conder

SUPERLATIVES ARE THE SENIORS' CHOICE

Only a few select seniors ever got to graduate from their class as superlatives. Since only ten couples out of some 350 seniors were elected, being a superlative was considered an honor.

For senior Helen Marshall, superlatives were the people that worked hard and achieved their goals. Junior Stacy Rhea said, "It distinguishes the seniors who are the best in their year."

To elect superlatives, the publications staff received nominations from the senior class which had to be counted

by hand. Those seniors who received the most nominations were placed on a scan-tron ballot so that the final results could be known in a few days.

Many students were pleased with the winners. Marshall said, "Shawnda Graham (Most Likely To Succeed) is involved in lots of activities, but she works hard at each one. She has what it takes to succeed." Senior Mike McDonough said, "Tracy Graham (Most Athletic) is the most complete athlete in the school. He proved that on both the football team and the basketball team."



Mr. and Miss CCHS
James Holbrook and Lourae Cook

556 Cherokee Tr.
Band 2, 3
Conley, Freddy B.
Clearance and Joyce Conley
Rt. 2 Box 349
FFA 2, 3, 4; VICA 4; FFA Award
Cook, Julie Lourae
J.C. and Gypsy Cook
Rt. 11 Box 146C
Beta 2, 3, 4; FCA 2, 3; FTA 2; Interact 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4 — President 4; Academic Bowl 2; Baseball 2; Spanish 3, 4; YAC 2, 3, 4; Young Democrats 4; Who's Who 4; Ski 4
Couch, Christie Marie (Fresh)
Rev. H.C. and Shelba Couch
Rt. 9 Box 120
Academic Bowl 2, 3; Beta 2, 3, 4; FCA 2, 3, 4; Interact 2, 3; Publications 4; Ski 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4; YAC 2, 3, 4; Young Democrats 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Basketball (Stats) 3, 4; Who's Who 3; Girl's State 3
Cox, Anna Berniece
Bill and Judith Holt
Rt. 1 Box 448
History club 3
Cox, Bridgette A.
Mr. and Mrs. Reed Cox
P.O. Box 2615
Spanish 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; CSU 2; Who's Who 3
Cox, Gregory Boyd
Boyd and Elaine Cox
Rt. 13 Box 319
VICA 4; Art awards 2, 3
Cox, Kelly Shane
Ronnie and Vicki Cox
Rt. 12 Box 195
Beta 3, 4; Drama 2, 3; Interact 4; Ski 3; Spanish 3; Who's Who; All State Jazz Band; C.C.H.S. Jazz Band; Drum Major 4
Cox, Sherrie Ann
Donald and Wanda Cox
Rt. 1 Box 54
FFA 4; French 3
Crawford, Kimberly Liddell (Kimber)
Barbara Thornhill
113 Apple Circle
Drama 4; Interact 4; JCL 2, 3
Crego, Christina Wellington (Christy)
Bill and CeCe Crego
P.O. Box 1556 Fairfield

FFA 3; FHA 2; Choir 3, 4
Cross, Tammy
Robert and Yom Cross
Rt. 9 Box 266A
Academic Bowl/competition 2, 3, 4; Beta 2, 3, 4 — Treasurer 3, Vice-President 4; FCA 2; 4-H 2, 3, 4 — Vice-President 3, Vol State Award 4; Interact 3, 4; FTA 2, 3; Publications 3, 4 — Editor JET
CONTRAILS 4; Who's Who 4 — Girl's State 3; Student Council 3, 4 — Secretary 4
Crowell, Julie Ann
John and Joan Crowell
C-11 Birchwood Apts.
DECA 3, 4 Parliamentarian; Ski 4; Cheerleading 2, 3, 4

DDD

D'Armond, John
John and Ethel D'Armond
P.O. Box 3078
Golf 2; Ski 2, 3, 4
Davis Jr., James Edgar (Jimmy)
James and Ann Davis
Rt. 4 Box 754
FDNA 3
Davis, Deborah Lynne (Debbie)
James and Donna Davis
Rt. 12 Box 435
FCA 2, 3, 4; Softball 2; VICA 4; Volleyball; Sadie Hawkins Queen 4
Davis, John Scott (Scottie)
John and Phyllis Davis
109 Benwick Dr.
Baseball 4; Basketball 2; Student Driver Award 3; Student Council 3, 4
Davis, Karen Lee (Big "K")
Hairl and Joyce Davis
Rt. 13 Box 290
CSU 2; FCA 3; FHA 4; Spanish 3
Davis, Lisa Michelle
Bill and JoAnn Davis
Rt. 14, Box 473
DECA 3, 4; FCA 3; YAC 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 4; Who's Who 4
Davis, Patrick Eugene
Dennis and Geardean Davis
Band Player of the Week 2, 4
Day, Steven Lee (Steve)
Roy and Freda Day
Rt. 8 Box 32

Spanish 2
Dayton, Cynthia Jane (Cindy)
Evelyn and Dene Dayton
Rt. 13 Box 285
CSU 2; Spanish 3, 4; YAC 3; Who's Who
Delk, Robyn Jean
Billy and Jolean Delk
706 Glenwood Drive
FHA 4; Golf 3, 4; Soccer 3
Dishman, Bryan Dewayne (Douche)
Steve and Janet Dishman
Rt. 6 Box 260
Baseball 3; FCA 3; Football 2, 3, 4; 4-H 2, 3, 4; FFA 2; Publications 4; Science 3, 4; Ski 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4 — Vice-president 4; Physical Fitness Awards; Head Coach — Powder Puff 2, 3, 4
Dixon, Dennis Christopher (Dennie)
Ronald and Betty Dixon
Rt. 1 Box 22
FCA 2
Duff, Bruce Allen
Mr. and Mrs. Ethel T. Swafford
806 Lantana Rd.
Academic Bowl 3; Beta 3, 4; FDNA 4 — President; Interact 4; Math 3, 4; Who's Who 3, 4
Dunaway, Stephanie Joella
Thomas and Gladys Dunaway
Rt. 1 Box 140
Library Aide 4
Dunbar, Cheryl Lynn
Frances Dunbar
P.O. Box 1968
DECA 3, 4
Dunn, William Dale
William and June Dunn
P.O. Box 2791
Football 3, 4
Dyer, Kimberely Denise (Doll Face)
Douglas and Connie Dyer
Rt. 6 Box 502
Drama 2; Teacher's Aide 4
Dykes, Melissa Jean (Missy)
Mr. and Mrs. Harold & Deborah Gore
Rt. 4 Box 491A
Chess 4; Drama 3; FHA 2; Science 4; Spanish 2, 3; Writer's Guild 4 — Secretary

EEE

Edmonds, Calvin Glenn

Mary Edmonds
P.O. Box 3071
FFA 2, 3
Edwards, Roy Dwayne (Roppe)
Buster and Jenny Edwards
Rt. 3 Box 348
Building trades 4; FFA 4
Eller Davis, Doris Marie (Dorsey)
Bobby and Juanita Eller
Rt. 4 Box 760
Spanish 3
England, Michael Oliver (Mike)
Ray and Joyce England
Rt. 1 Box 259
FFA 2
Ernest, Angela Michelle
E.M. Ernest
Rt. 3 Box 191
4-H 2; Ski 3; Spanish 3, 4; Band 2
Evans, Connie Annette
Rocky Allen Evans, husband
Rt. 11 Box 118
FCA 2; FFA 2

FFF

Farr, Tommy Ray (Tom)
Gene and Brenda Wyatt
Rt. 10 Box 367
Fields, Terry Kendall
Willis and Ruth Fields
Rt. 5 Box 502
4-H 2; Spanish 3; VICA 4
Findley, Lisa Ann
Danny and Helen Findley
129 Dooley Street
FFA 4
Fish, Donna Sue
Monroe and Frances Fish
Rt. 13 Box 72
Flick, Amy Suzanne (Flicker)
Fred and Betty Flick
104 N. Roma Dr.
Academic Bowl 3; FCA 3, 4; Interact 3, 4; Publications 4; Ski 3, 4 — President 4; Who's Who
Flowers, Kirk D.
Howard and Norma Flowers
Rt. 10 Box 216
VICA 3, 4
Flowers, Rhonda Elaine
Ernest and Emmie Flowers
Rt. 2 Box 201 B



Most Likely To Succeed
Shawnda Graham and Darrell Jenkins



Most Individual
Elizabeth Hurst and Bryan Dishman

Academic Bowl 2; Bible 4; FCA 2; Ski 3;
Volleyball 2, 3; Who's Who 4; Choir 4
Foland, Bobbie Jo (B.J.)
David and Judy Foland
Rt. 7 Box 338D
Drama 2, 3, 4; FCA 4; FDNA 4; JCL 2;
Ski 2
Ford, Clay Alton
Clyde and Shirley Ford
Rt. 2 Box 423C
Ford, Penny K. (Pen)
John Ford and Mary Beaty
Rt. 14 Box 579
FHA 4; Choir 4
Foust, Angela Rose
Kenneth and Henrietta Etta Foust
Rt. 13 Box 45 Short Rd.
Basketball 2; Drama 2, 4; 4-H 2; Choir 2,
3
Foust, Melody Lynn (Mel)
Kenneth and Henrietta Foust
Rt. 13 Box 45
DECA 3, 4; Intermediate Choir 3, 4

GGG

Galloway, Misty Lee
Steve Galloway and Nancy Barron
P.O. Box 154
Academic Bowl 2; Beta 2, 3, 4; FCA 2;
Interact 2, 3, 4 — President 3, 4; Class
Secretary 2, 3, 4; Psychology Award 3;
Girls' State Alternate 3
Garrison, Stephen Micheal (Steve)
Delma Garrison
Rt. 14 Box 367
Gilmer, Hollis Melvin
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gilmer
Rt. 1 Box 37 Crab Orchard
Building Trades 4
Givens, Todd Jeffrey (Bad Dog)
Georgia Knight
Rt. 6 Box 16
Soccer 2, 3, 4
Godbey, Tammy Jo
Thomas and Deloris Howard
Rt. 1 Box 37 Crab Orchard
Candy Strippers 2; FHA 2, 3, 4
Godsey, Richard Lee
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Godsey
Rt. 7 Box 201
Ski 4
Goney, Sherry Lynn

Mary and Wendell Goney
Rt. 6 Box 180
FCA 2; FHA 3; VICA 4; Choir 2, 3; FFA
3; Drama 2
Goodwin, Kimberly Gayle (Kim)
James and Dinah Goodwin
Rt. 12 Box 124
Drama 3, 4; Spanish 3, 4; Band awards;
Player of the Week
Gracy, Deana Jewell
Boyd and Camilla Wyatt
P.O. Box 788
DECA 2, 3, 4; Ski 4; Tennis 2;
YAC 2; Cheerleading 4 — Capt.;
USCAA Award; Who's Who
Graham, George M. (GEO)
Sharon K. Phillips
P.O. Box 210
Academic Bowl/competition 2, 3, 4; Beta
2, 3, 4; Chess 2; JCL 2, 3; Math 2, 3, 4;
Science 4; Academic All-American; Who's
Who; National Serv. and Leadership
Award; Boys' State; U.S. Achievement
Academy for Latin, Math, and Science
Graham, Shawnda Lynne
Sam and June Graham
Rt. 9 Box 327
Academic Bowl/competition 2, 3, 4; Beta
2, 3, 4 — Sec. 3, Pres. 4; Drama 3; 4-H
2, 3, 4; FTA 2, 3 — Vice-pres. 3; Interact
3, 4; Math 2, 3, 4 — Sec. 3, 4;
Publications 3, 4 — PLATEAU editor 4;
Girls' State Delegate 3; Who's Who 3;
Exchange Club Youth of the Month 4;
Class Pres. 2, 3, 4
Graham, Tracy Dale
Jerry and Barbara Graham
Rt. 13 Box 289 D
Baseball 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Football 2,
3, 4; Boys' State Delegate
Granath, Len M.
Arthur and Sally Granath
507 Fairway Circle
Academic Bowl/competition 4; Basketball
2, 3, 4; DECA 3; Ski 2, 3, 4
Green, Anthony Denton (Tony)
DeNell Baltimore and Eddie Green
P.O. Box 2884
Baseball 3, 4; FCA 2, 3, 4; Spanish 3;
VICA 4 — Parliamentary team; Who's
Who 4
Green, Richard Lee
Lannie Green, Waunetta
Rt. 1 Box 450

FFA 2; VICA 4
Griffin, Mitchell F. (Mickey)
Richard and Alma Griffin
Rt. 12 Box 322
Baseball 4; Building trades 4; FFA 2, 3, 4
Guidara, Jennifer Leigh
Tom Guidara and Pat Little
Rt. 7 Box 419 Sparta 38583
FCA 2; Interact 3, 4; Nominated for
Who's Who; Class Treasurer 3
Gutherie, Ashley Anne
Fred and Pat Gutherie
Rt. 8 Box 847A
Academic Bowl 3; Drama 2, 3, 4; Ski 2,
3; 1986 Sweetheart
Guy, Angela Dawn
Ronnie and Wilma Brent
P.O. Box 298
FHA 3

HHH

Hale, Sami Lorene (Sambo)
Sam and Sherry Hale
Rt. 8 Box 599
Interact 4; Math 2; Ski 2; Spanish 2, 3;
Student Council 2, 3, 4 — Treasurer 4;
Who's Who 4
Hale, Tammie Annette
Roberta L. Hall
Rt. 10 Box 72
FHA 3, 4; History 3; Choir 2, 4
Hall, Johnny Lee (Holmes)
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hall
Rt. 10 Box 399A
Academic Bowl 2; Science 4; Ski 3, 4;
Soccer 2
Hamby, Samantha (Sam)
Martin and Bobbie Hamby
Rt. 8 Box 695
4-H 2, 3, 4; FHA 4; FTA 4; Humane
Society 4; 4-H Honor Club; Writers'
Guild 3, 4 — Secretary 3
Hankins, Gary Lee
James and Betty Hankins
Rt. 6 Box 22
Who's Who 4
Hannah, Timothy Gabriel (Gabe)
Tommy and Mary Hannah
Rt. 1 Box 78
FCA 2, 3, 4; Football 4; FFA 4; Golf 3;
Tennis 2, 3, 4
Hansen, Inge
Denise Judd (Host)
Rt. 8 Box 264
Soccer 4; Spanish 4
Hatfield, Daniel Glenn
Cliff and Carole Hamby
Rt. 4 Box 819
FFA 3, 4
Henline, Vickie Ann
Dianne and Larry Henline
Dooley St.
Bible 4; Spanish 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4;
Student Council 2; Who's Who 3; Band
Awards 3, 4; Honors Award 3
Higdon, Michael Eric (Wildcat)
Fred and Judy Higdon
Rt. 3 Box 254
Baseball 3, 4
Hinkle, Lisa Diane
Norman and Ann Hinkle
Rt. 3 Box 230
Drama 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4 — awards 3,
4
Hodge, Melissa Colleen (Hodge-Podge)
Wilburn and Louise Hodge
Rt. 6 Box 222
FHA 2, 3, 4; VICA 4
Holbrook, James David (Hobie)
Jerry and Denise Holbrook
Rt. 8 Box 4
Football 2, 3, 4; Publications 3, 4; Ski 4
Holt, Thomas Barry (High Pockets)
Lester and Mabel Holt
Rt. 11 Box 353
FFA 3; Student of the Day
Honeycutt II, Harley Dean
Harley and Sue Honeycutt
Rt. 1 Box 166 Rockwood 37854
Beta 2, 3, 4; Spanish 2
Hopkins, Tina (Duck)
Helen Lenz
Lantana Rd.
Houston, Jerry Jedee (Ram Rod)
James W. and Mary L. Houston
Rt. 6 Box 100
Bible 4
Houston, Kenny (Rooster)
Ken and Ann Houston
Rt. 1 Box 656 C
Houston, Paula Faye (Bula)
Clarence and Janet Houston
Rt. 8 Box 604
FHA 3, 4; VICA 4
Hritz, Carole (Shorty)
Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hritz



Most Athletic
Tracy Graham and Samantha Smith



Most School Spirited
Scotty Robinson and Tammy Cross

Rt. 9 Box 418
FHA 2; General Choir 2; Intermediate
Choir 4; SADD 3
Hughes, Dana Charles (Donahues)
Jackie and Elizabeth Dick
Rt. 8 Box 70
FCA 2, 3; Football 2, 3, 4; Spanish 2
Hurley, Patricia Ann (Meisha)
Carol Hurley
Rt. 13 Box 53
Hurst, Elizabeth Ann
Woodie and Donna Hurst
Rt. 12 Box 105
Academic Bowl 2, 3; Beta 3, 4; Bible 4 —
Treasurer; 4-H 2; Interact 4; JCL 2, 3 —
Vice-president; Science 4; Ski 4; Band 2,
3, 4 — Second Lieutenant; Band
sweetheart 4; Powder puff 3, 4; Who's
Who 3; Most Individual 4
Hyder, Roberta
Erwin and Thelma June Hyder
P.O. Box 369

III

Immisch, Torben Ralf (Toby)
Fred and Elaine Mullen (Hosts)
Rt. 4 Box 793
Soccer 4
Inman, Johnny
Clarence and Jean Inman
520 South Main St.
Golf 2, 3, 4
Isham, Ann Celina
John and Nguyet Isham
Rt. 13 Box 19-B
DECA 3, 4; 4-H 2; YAC 2

JJJ

James, Nancy Marie (Nance)
Robert and Geneva Kilby
Rt. 3, Box 261
Jenkins, Darrell Wayne
Claude and Linda Jenkins
1510 Vaughn Dr.
Academic Bowl 2, 3; Beta 2, 3, 4; Bible 4;
Math 2, 3, 4; VICA 4
Jones, Anita L.
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry M. Jones
Rt. 14, Box 399

Intermediate Choir 3; Adv./Concert Choir
4
Jones, David Lynn
Dewey and Geraldine Jones
Rt. 4 Box 871
Academic Bowl 2; DECA 3; FCA 2, 3, 4;
4-H 2, 3, 4; FFA 2, 4; Sadie Hawkins
King 4

KKK

Keagle, Kathlene Ann (Kathy)
Judy Ann Keagle
Rt. 13 Box 316
4-H 3; FHA 2
Kemmer, Andrew R.
Francis Lynn and Andrew Kemmer
Rt. 3 Box 316
DECA 3, 4; Football 2
Kemmer, Wayne
Andrew S. Kemmer
Rt. 14 Box 242
Building Trades 3; VICA
Kenter, Petra
Susan and Ammon Robinson (Hosts)
Rt. 10 Box 176
Tennis 4
Kerley, Kevin Eugene
Marvin and Verna Kerley
Rt. 14 Box 303
Spanish 2, 3
Kerley, Lisa Ann (Little Kerley)
Ronald and Mavis Kerley
Rt. 11 Box 363
Teacher's Aide 4; Guidance Aide 2;
Powderpuff 4
Kerley, Tammy Wynette (Tam)
Dallas and Ruth Kerley
Rt. 13 Box 206
FHA 3, 4; Choir 4
Kilby, Susan Darlene (Darlene)
Wilma and Mack Elmore
Rt. 3 Box 261
Kilgore, Melissa Anne (Missy)
Eddie and Annie Kilgore
Rt. 4 Box 432
DECA 3; FHA 4; Choir 3, 4; Powder
Puff 4
Kindred, James Eddie
Buster and Pauline Kindred
Rt. 1 Box 385 Rockwood 37854
King, Michael Carlton

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey King
Rt. 15 Box 590
Golf 2, 3, 4
Kirby, Sherri Ann
Earl and Glenda Kirby
Rt. 13 Box 258
SADD 3; Powder Puff 4
Knox, James Richard (Ricky)
Phyllis Graham
Rt. 12 Box 57
Koch, Russell L. (Rusty)
Pat and Bill Koch
Rt. 9 Box 326
Science 4 — Vice-president; Ski 4

LLL

Lanzilotta III, Frank James (Jimmy)
Jim Lanzilotta
Rt. 15 Seminole Loop
Ski 4
Latuperissa, Lisa Ann
Sam and Cindy Kaiser
Rt. 8 Box 78
DECA 4; FCA 2, 3; Interact 2; Ski 2, 3,
4; YAC 2, 3; Cheerleading 2, 3; Senior
Football Rep. 4
Lawrence, Lisa Francine
Carl and Brenda Lawrence
Rt. 3 Box 336 W
Spanish 3
Leech, Melanie Ann (Melly)
James and Mary Ann Barnawell
Rt. 5 Box 50
Humane Society 4; 4-H 2
Lewis, Elizabeth Irene (Liz)
Mr. and Mrs. Doward Lewis
Rt. 9 Box 458 Sparta 38583
FFA 3
Lindsey, Sheila Avis
James E. Lindsey, Jr. and Mary Carolyn
Phillips
Rt. 11 Box 295
Spanish 3; Band 2, 3; Band Awards
Linebaugh, Julia Ellyn (Julie)
Connie Clouser and Gary Linebaugh
P.O. Box 2854
Bible 2, 4; Track 4; Concert choir 2, 3, 4
Loden, Karen Denise (Little Mamma)
Doug and Margie Wyatt
Rt. 1 Box 110
FHA 4; Guidance aide 2; Teacher aide 4

Loden, Teddy Cornell
Cornell and Julia Loden
Rt. 6 Box 110
DECA 3, 4
Looper, Christopher Lee (CL)
Mr. Coleman and Marie Looper
Rt. 10 Box 225
Baseball 4
Lowe, Stuart Shane (Slick)
Billy and Pat Lowe
Rt. 11 Box 326
Ski 4
Loyless, Christopher Patrick (Chris)
Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Loyless
Open Range Road
Academic Bowl/competition 2, 3, 4; Beta
2, 3, 4; Chess 2, 3, 4; Math 2, 3, 4;
Science 4; Writer's Guild 3

MMM

Maddox, Kelly Maxwell (Frogger)
John and Jane Maddox
Rt. 11 Box 344
Spanish 2; Band 2, 3, 4; Player of the
Week
Marshall, Helen
Mr. and Mrs. James L. Marshall
Rt. 3 Box 426
FHA 2; Who's Who 3
Matherly, Robert Craig (Boongie)
Billy and Joan Matherly
Rt. 8 Box 89
DECA 3, 4; FCA 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4;
Publications 4; Young Democrats 3, 4
Maxwell, Teresa Ann
Stanley and Lois Maxwell
Rt. 8 Box 603
McCord, Bill
Bill and Lois McCord
Rt. 2 Box 295 Monterey
Spanish 4; Jazz Band 2, 3, 4
McCoy, Tracy Maxine
Herbert and Wilma McCoy
Rt. 8 Box 492
Spanish 4; All-East Choir 3, 4
McDaniel, Cathy
Ruth and George McDaniel
Rt. 1 Box 217 Rockwood 37854
VICA 3
McDonough, Michael (Mike)
Marian and Jeary McDonough



Best Dressed
Darby Blankenship and Scott Davis



Wittiest
Buffi Owens and David Noland

202 Ona Circle
Academic Bowl/competition 2, 3, 4; Beta
2, 3, 4; Math 2, 3; Science 4; Soccer 3, 4
— Captain; Who's Who
McMahon, Kelly Ann
Thomas and Ann McMahon
Rt. 7 Box 386 Sparta 38583
4-H 4; Interact 3, 4; Publications 4;
Science 4; Ski 4; Spanish 3, 4
Medley, Kathy Ann
Mary Medley
Rt. 1 Box 547
Building Trades 3; Softball 4; VICA 4;
Choir 2, 3, 4
Melton, Charles Wayne (Chuck)
Sue and Ervie Melton
Rt. 12 Box 358
Baseball 4; VICA 2, 3; Interact 4; Ski 3,
4; Football 2
Miller, Chrystal Marie (Chrissie)
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller
Drama 2; Choir 3
Miller, Tony
Betty and Billy Miller
Rt. 2 Box 354
Monaghan, Michael (Mike)
Gavan and Carol Monaghan
P.O. Box 2527
Golf 2, 3, 4; Ski 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4
Monday, Mary Rosanne
Brenda and Jerry Monday
1204 West Fourth St.
DECA 3, 4
Moon, Debbie Kaye
Henry Burns Moon
Rt. 8 Box 500
FHA 2, 3, 4
Morgan, David Wayne
David and Sarah Morgan
P.O. Box 473
Spanish 4; VICA 4
Mullins, Brian
Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Mullins
Rt. 14 Box 614
Myers, Brance Elmo (Brance)
Brance and Betty Myers Jr.
Rt. 12 Box 469
FFA 2; VICA 4

NNN

Neely, Floyd

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Neely
Rt. 1 Box 269
Neveu, Peter James
Bonnie Neveu
P.O. Box 228 Pleasant Hill 38578
VICA 4
Noland, David Wayne (L.D.)
John and Jan Noland
Rt. 12 Box 432
Football 2, 3; VICA 4
Norris, Darla Jo (Darla)
Jr. and Barbara Norris
Rt. 7 Box 105
DECA 3, 4; FHA 2, 3; Band 2, 3, 4
Norris, Kim
Mary Emery
Rt. 14 Box 354
Building trades 4
Norris, Randall Allan (Randy)
Howard and Lola Norris
Rt. 9 Box 541
Football 2; Nominated for Who's Who 3
Norrod, Ray D.
Shirley and Billy Norrod
Rt. 2 Box 398 Monterey 38574
FFA 2

ooo

O'Brien, Timothy Owens (Tim)
Susan and Dennis O'Brien
1053 St. George Rd. Fairfield
Olson, Holly Kaye
Jan and Janet Olson
P.O. Box 247
4-H 4
Ottinger, Andrea Lynn
Leslie and Sue Ottinger
Rt. 12 Box 44
Drama 2, 3, 4 — Vice-President 3, 4; 4-H
2, 3, 4; Humane Society 4; Interact 4;
Publications 4; Ski 3, 4; Spanish 3;
Writer's Guild 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Jazz
Band 2, 3, 4; Who's Who 3; 4-H Honor
Club 3; Outstanding Jazz Musician 3;
Powder Puff 4
Owens, Buffi Lynne (Buzzard)
Nick and Becky Owens
Rt. 2 Box 117-O
Academic Bowl 2, 3; Basketball (Stats) 3,
4; Beta 3, 4; FCA 2, 3, 4; Publications 4;
Ski 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Young Democrats 3,

4; Student Council 4; Who's Who 4; Girls'
State Alternate 3

PPP

Parham, William Travis
Anthony and Johnnie Parham
Rt. 3 Box 336N
Academic Bowl 2, 3; Beta 2, 3, 4; Interact
2, 3; Science 4; Spanish 2, 3, 4; Academic
All-American; Boys State Delegate 3
Parker, Lisa Marie (Porker)
Thomas and Faye Parker
Rt. 15 Box 211
Academic Bowl 3; Beta 3, 4; Interact 4;
Math 3; Publications 4; Ski 3, 4 —
Secretary 4; Spanish 2, 3; Who's Who 3
Patton, Sherry LaDon
Linda and James E. Patton
P.O. Box 1132
CSU 2; FCA 2; Interact 4; Publications 3,
4 — Assistant Editor JET CONTRAIL 4;
Ski 4; YAC 3, 4; Club 3, 4
Patton, William Dean (Dean)
Jerry and Glenna Patton
Rt. 14 Box 673
Football 2, 3, 4; Ski 4; Baseball 4; Who's
Who 4; Boys' State Delegate 3
Paulson, Karen Annette (Shorty)
Gene and Velma Paulson
Rt. 10 Box 90
Pedretti, Louise (Lollo)
Dave and Jane Johnson (Hosts)
Rt. 1 Box 80
Soccer 4; Spanish 4
Petree, Ester Anna
Oba and Edna Petree
Rt. 1 Box 404
FHA 3
Phillips Jr., Lloyd Franklin
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Phillips
Rt. 9 Box 299
VICA 4
Platt, Tawnia Renae (Q-tip)
Carl Jr. and Teresa Platt
Rt. 1 Box 485
CSU 2; FHA 4 — Reporter; Band 2, 3
Potter, Darrell Wade (Wad)
Steve and Shiela Brown
Rt. 1 Box 601
FFA 2; VICA 4
Proffitt II, Nicholas Roy (Nick)

Nick and Zelma Proffitt
Rt. 12 Box 256
DECA 4; Football 3; Young Democrats 3,
4; Student Council 4
Pugh, Elizabeth Dean
Helen and Orvis Pugh
Rt. 6 Box 32
FHA 4 —
Pugh, Penny Renee
Elbert and Susan Pugh
Rt. 10 Box 306
Pugh, Sarah Lynn
Bill and Pam Pugh
P.O. Box 230
FCA 2; SKI 4; Spanish 2

qqq

Qualls Jr., Larry Gene
Larry and Mishelina Qualls
Rt. 9, Box 296
DECA 4; National Honor Society
Qualls, Harold
Harold Qualls, Sr.
Rt. 4 Box 200
Student Council 4
Qualls, Mark Anthony
Harold Qualls, Sr.
Rt. 4 Box 200
Building Trades 3; FFA 4; Ski 4

RRR

Raiford, Ron (Reefer)
Jack Eller
Rt. 14 Box 531 Jada Drive
Football 4; Ski 4
Ralphs, Jennifer Eve
Greg and Linda Ralphs
P.O. Box 1662 Fairfield Glade
Drama 3; Ski 3, 4; French 3, 4; Who's
Who 3
Ramey, James Leslie (Skittles)
Mr. and Mrs. James Ramey
Rt. 1 Box 638
Randolph, Debra Fay
Jim and Wilma Randolph
P.O. Box 12 Pleasant Hill 38578
Drama 3; Choir 3
Randolph, Victor Lee
David and Helen Randolph



Most Talented
Leigh Ann Wyatt and Jonathan Blaylock



Most Attractive
Camie Tarkington and Shannon Brown

Rt. 7 Box 216
Football 2, 3, 4
Reagan, Kevin Douglas (Doc)
Jack and Ruth Reagan
Rt. 1 Box 660
Drama 2, 3, 4; Ski 3; Upward Bound 2, 3;
Band 2, 3, 4 — Section Leader 4
Rector Moore, Frenda Michella
Fred and Mertie Rector
Rt. 2 Box 94 E
FFA 4
Reed, Joel Dwayne
Betty and Joe Reed
Rt. 12 Box 285
Spanish 3; Writer's Guild 3; Advanced
Concert Choir 4; Jazz Band 4
Reed, Rodney Lenn (Man of Steel)
Billie Jean Reed
Rt. 14 Box 676 C
DECA 3
Reed, Ronald Anthony
Russell Reed and Joyce Reed
Rt. 1 Box 87A Grandview 37337
DECA 3, 4; FFA 3
Reeves, Travis James
Johnnie Reeves and Mary Mifflin
Rt. 5 Box 510
FCA 2, 3; Football 2, 3, 4; FFA 2, 3
Reynolds, Eric E.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reynolds
Rt. 6 Box 325
Building Trades 2, 3, 4
Ricketts, Tammy Kay
Ronald and Sonia Ricketts
P.O. Box 182
DECA 3, 4; FCA 2, 3, 4; 4-H 2; Interact
4; Ski 3; Spanish 4
Rimmer, Donna Lynne
Don and Shelia Rimmer
Rt. 13 Box 263
Basketball 2, 3; Volleyball 2, 3, 4 —
Honorable Mention; Softball 3, 4; FCA 2,
3
Roberts, Julia Hope (Jewels)
Samuel and Sylvia Houston
Rt. 9 Box 347B
BBC 2; Candy Strippers 2; FCA 2; Powder
Puff 3; 4-H 2, 3, 4; Ski 3, 4; Softball 4;
Upward Bound 2, 3, 4; History Award 3
Robinson, Alan Scott (Scotty)
Jere and Susan Robinson
Rt. 11 Box 40C
FCA 2, 3, 4; Golf 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4;
Young Democrats 3, 4

Rollins, Lisa Michelle
Michael and Willa Blackburn
Rt. 7 Box 439
Rollins, Sandra Ann
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rollins
Rt. 14 Box 331A
Russell, Kelli Dee (Wreckless)
Carl and Brenda Lawrence
Rt. 3 Box 336W
DECA 3, 4; Drama 3, 4; Ski 3, 4
Russell, Paul Stewart (Stewie)
Jimmy O. and Loretta Russell
Rt. 10 Box 196
Academic Bowl 2, 3; Who's Who; Boys'
State Alternate
Rybicki, Tracy Anne (Trace)
Jim and Donna Rybicki
107 Roma Dr.
Soccer 2

SSS

Sanders, Robert Glen (Rob)
Benny and Vicki Sanders
Rt. 5 Box 457
FFA 4
Seagraves, Patricia Ann
Marvin and Phyllis Seagraves
Rt. 2 Box 385 Monterey 38574
FTA 2, 3; Publications 3; VICA 4
Sedman, Kimberly Ann (Kim)
Linda and Ed Sedman
Rt. 1 Box 534 Rockwood
CSU 2, 3; FFA 2; FHA 2
Selby, Jonathan W. (Jon)
James A. and Linda L. Selby
Rt. 12 Box 428D
Academic Bowl 2, 3; Beta 2, 3, 4; Math
2; Science 3, 4; Ski 2, 4; National
Leadership and Service Award; Who's
Who; United States Achievement
Academy Math Award
Sherrill, Michele Dawn (Shelly)
Ralph and Shirley Sherrill
Rt. 11 Box 237 Lantana Rd.
Beta 3, 4; Publications 4; Ski 4; Writer's
Guild 4; Band 2, 3, 4 — Flute and
Piccolo Sect. Leader 4; Symphonic Band
4; Who's Who 3; Band awards 3, 4; High
Honors Award 3, 4
Sickmiller, Todd David
Roger and Twyla Sickmiller
Rt. 14 Box 563

Drama 3; Ski 3; Soccer 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3;
Choir 2, 3
Simpson, Rachael Paige
Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Simpson
Rt. 6 Box 48 CMR
Science 4 — Secretary/Treasurer
Smedley, Teia Marie (Teias)
Thelma and Stan Smedley
104 Scarlett Dr.
BBC 3; Drama 2, 3; Ski 2, 3, 4; Soccer 2;
Spanish 2; Track 4
Smith, Anthony Lee (Antone)
Billy F. and Hazel Smith
Rt. 12 Box 178
Drama 2, 3; Spanish 3; Band 2, 3, 4 —
3rd Lieutenant 4; Jazz Band 2, 3, 4; All-
East Jazz Band 2, 3, 4 — Section Leader
4; Concert Band 2, 3, 4
Smith, L. Eric (Smithloid)
Butch and Karen Smith
Rt. 14 Box 464
FCA 3, 4; Golf 2, 3, 4; Science 4; Ski 3,
4
Smith, Melissa Jean (Missy)
James and Lucy Smith
Rt. 10 Box 445
4-H 2, 3, 4; VICA 3, 4; YAC 3, 4
Smith, Michael Steve (Smith)
Bennie Steve and Mary Smith
Rt. 1 Box 449
FFA 2, 3, 4 — Pres. 3; Band 2
Smith, Samantha Ann
Terry and Margaret Smith
Rt. 7 Box 210D
Basketball 2, 3, 4; YAC 2, 3, 4; Ski 3, 4;
FHA 2; 4-H 2, 3
South, Roy Christopher (Chris)
Roy and Stella South
Rt. 12 Box 101
Baseball 4; Beta 3, 4; Drama 3; Ski 3, 4;
Band 2, 3, 4 — First Lieutenant 3,
Trumpet Section Leader 3, 4; All-East
Jazz Band 2, 3, 4; All-East Concert Band
2; Jazz Band Player of the Year 2;
Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Who's Who 4;
Symphonic Band 4
Spurlin, Janice Raye
Johnny and Audra Spurlin
Rt. 1 Box 77 Grandview, TN 37337
DECA 3, 4
Staley, Daniel Lee (Dan)
Dan Staley and Alice Blair
452 Dartmoor Drive
Stevens, Loretta

Ernest and Pat Stevens
Rt. 11 Box 156
Stewart, Todd Kent
Amy Dowdy and Stephen Stewart
Rt. 1 Box 17 D Clarkrange 38553
Football 2, 3
Stone Burgess, Kimberley (Kimbo)
Naomi and Edgar Stone
205 Heather Ridge Apts.
Math 4; Who's Who 3; Upward Bound 2;
Spanish 2, 3
Stone, Wanda Faye
Gaiher and Betty Stone
Rt. 5 Box 391
Street Jr., Noble Therion
Noble Sr. and Betty Street
Rt. 12 Box 171
DECA 3, 4
Sutphin II, John William (Little John)
Mr. and Mrs. John William Auther
Sutphin Sr.
Rt. 10 Box 363 E
Swafford, Brian Eric
Bill and Anita Swafford
Rt. 8 Box 845
FCA 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4
Swallows, Sherrie Darlene (Cuddles)
Jearlene Presley
121 Goodwin Ct.
Candy Strippers 2; DECA 3, 4; 4-H 2;
Choir 3

TTT

Tabor, Steve Anthony
Zilvin and Doris Tabor
P.O. Box 240
DECA 3, 4; Spanish 2
Tanner, Robert Edward (Robbie)
Adelaide Tanner
P.O. Box 177 Pleasant Hill 38578
Building Trades 4
Tarkington, Camie LeAnne
Donnie and Carey Tarkington
Rt. 11 Box 24B
DECA 4; FCA 2, 3; Ski 3, 4; YAC 2, 3;
Football Homecoming Rep. 2; Class Rep.
3; Cheerleading 3; Who's Who 3; U.S.
Nat. Cheerleading Award 3; Powder Puff
2; French 2, 3; Basketball Manager 4
Taylor, Jeff (Taylor)
Robert H. Taylor
Rt. 1 Box 289 C



Best Personality

Johnny Inman and Kelly McMahon

WWW

Walker, Audrey Lynn (Boss Woman)
Diane and Milton Walker
202 Goodwin Court
Student of the Day; Teacher's aide;
Guidance aide
Walker, Donna Kay
Theodore and Geneva Walker
Rt. 8 Box 577
VICA 3, 4
Walker, Lisa Michelle (Cricket)
Thomas and Donice Walker
Rt. 8 Box 440
Walker, Tony (Lighter)
James and Berta Walker
Rt. 1 Box 384
Building Trades 3
Walls, Robert Joseph (Loverboy)
Bob and Wanda Walls
P.O. Box 448
Warner, Terry Chris (Chief)
Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Warner
Rt. 6 Box 451
FFA 4
Wattenbarger, Brian S. (Crash)
James and Christine Wattenbarger
Rt. 2 Box 261
FFA 2, 3, 4 — President 4
Wattenbarger, Donald
Sam and Winnie Wattenbarger

Rt. 3 Box 255
Advanced Choir 4; 1986 MTSU Honors
Chorus 4; Who's Who 4
Woods, Gene Edward
Shirley A. Woods
209 El Dorado Apts.
Academic Bowl 2, 3; Beta 2, 3, 4; Chess
2, 3; Math 2; Science 4; Ski 4
Woody Jr., Joseph Lewis (Joe)
Joe and Barbara Woody
Rt. 8 Box 60
FCA 2, 3
Woody, A.L.
A.L. and Veronia Woody
Rt. 1 Box 652
Football 2, 3, 4
Woody, Dwight Keith
Jim and Gail Sexton
Rt. 12 Box 50
Basketball 2; FFA 2, 3, 4
Wright, Blaine M. (Brain Dead)
Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Wright
Rt. 8 Box 557
Building Trades 4; Humane Society 4;
Writer's Guild 4
Wyatt, David Jackson (Dave)
Glenn and Jann Wyatt
Rt. 2 Box 299
Academic Bowl 2; Beta 3, 4; 4-H 2, 3;
Interact 4; JCL 2, 3 — President; Math
3, 4 — President 4; Science 4; Writer's
Guild 4; Band 2, 3, 4 — Captain 4;

Taylor, Natalie Lynn (Nat)
Thomas and Myrtle Taylor
Rt. 8 Box 334
VICA 4; Who's Who 4; French 2, 3
Tefft, David Wayne
Roy and Juania Tefft
105 Long St. Sunny Acres
Chess 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4
Temple, Melissa Gail (Missy)
Mr. and Mrs. Willie Gene Phipps
Rt. 8 Box 414
Candy Strippers 2; Choir; Band 2
Thackston, Glenn Rogers
Roger and Linda Thackston
Rt. 8 Box 173
FCA 3, 4; Football 3, 4; 4-H 2, 3, 4 —
President 4; Vol State Award 3; Interact
2, 3, 4 — Reporter 4; Publications 4; Ski
4; Who's Who 4
Thompson, Shannon Wade (Wadd)
Don and Sandra Thompson
Rt. 7 box 69
Band 2, 3, 4
Threet, Keith Dewayne (Skeeder)
Walter V. and Paulette C. Threet
Rt. 12 Box 203
FFA 2, 3, 4; Young Democrats 3, 4
Thurman, Patricia Ann (Pat)
Carroll and Eula Thurman
120 Oak Grove St.
VICA 3, 4
Tollett, Charles Wilson (Charlie)
Mr. and Mrs. M. Dale Tollett
Rt. 13 Box 375
DECA 4; FCA 2, 3; Student Council 4;
Who's Who 4
Tollett, Jerry Lynn
Brenda Davidson and Eddie Tollett
Rt. 14 Box 369
DECA 3, 4; Football 2
Tollett, Lisa Rene
Kenneth and Sylvia Tollett
Rt. 5 Box 129
Spanish 2
Tollett, Penny Leigh
William and Vivian tollett
Rt. 1 Box 163B Pikeville 37367
YAC 3, 4
Trowbridge, Leah Lynette
Jeanette Trowbridge
Ivy Ave. Apt. 36
Spanish 2
Turner Jr., Robert Neil
Neil and Judy Turner

Rt. 9 Box 62
Basketball 2, 3, 4; FCA 2; Football 4;
Boys' State Delegate
Turner, Charles Alan (Chuckles)
Thomas and Esther Turner
Rt. 6 Box 46
Soccer 2, 3, 4; Spanish 2
Turner, Destiny Dawn (Dip)
James and Martha Turner
2006 West Ave North
Basketball 2, 3; DECA 3; FFA 4; Softball
2, 3, 4 — Letter 2, MVP 3; Volleyball 2
— Letter 2
Turner, Eric Douglas
Thomas and Margaret Turner
Rt. 5 Box 493
Publications 4; Tennis 2; Young
Democrats 3, 4
Turner, Jeffery Scott (Jeff)
Bettye Robinson and Cecil Turner
Myrtle Avenue
DECA 3; VICA 4
Turner, Teresa Ann (TAT)
Rickie Turner
Rt. 3 Box 303
Drama 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Player of the
Week
Tuttle, Stacy Lynn (Ace)
Gary Russell
Rt. 7 Box 336
4-H 2; FFA 4; FHA 2, 3; Spanish 3;
History Club 3

UUU

Upchurch, Christie
Lacy and Kay Upchurch
Rt. 3 Box 414
Basketball 2, 3, 4; FCA 2, 3, 4; 4-H 2, 3,
4; FFA 2, 3; YAC 2, 3, 4; 4-H Honor
Club

VVV

van der Schoot, Patricia Bianca Maria
Nell Danley Nelson (Host)
VanWinkle, Melissa Ann
Veral and Christine VanWinkle
Rt. 13 Box 298
Spanish 2

Rt. 2 Box 262
FFA 2, 3
Weatherhead, Holly Jo
Leo and Carla Weatherhead Jr.
9443 W. Grass Lake Rd., Lake Michigan,
MI 48632
Webb, John C. (Checkers)
Lee Webb and Alice Gamblin
Rt. 9 Box 534
Band 3; Choir 4
Weidner, David Wayne
Brenda Weidner
Rt. 14 Box 262B
Building Trades 4; FFA 4
Welch, Billie Naomi (Bill-Bill)
Billie and Henrietta Welch
Rt. 6 Box 530
Spanish 3; General Choir 2; Intermediate
Choir 3, 4; FFA 4
Wellman, Rodney Lynn
Roy and Leta Wellman
Rt. 11 Box 324
VICA 4
West, Velera Marie (Punky)
Mr. and Mrs. Paul and Marilyn West
Rt. 3 Box 48
Academic Bowl/competition 4; Humane
Society 4; Spanish 3, 4; Who's Who
Wheeler, Dale Alan
Bill and Kay Wheeler
Rt. 10 Box 466
Baseball 2, 3, 4; FCA 2; Football 3; 4-H
2; Who's Who; Boys State 3; P.E. Award
Wightman, Clara Louise
Anna L. Clark and John H. Wightman
Rt. 4 Box 717
Drama 2, 3; Spanish 4
Williams, Teresa Renee
Gerald and Cora Williams
Rt. 1 Box 615
FHA 2; VICA 4; Perfect Attendance —
Twelve years
Willis, Tracey Lea
Patricia C. Trotman
Rt. 1 Box 622
Academic Bowl/competition 3, 4; Drama
2, 3, 4; Humane Society 4; Softball 2;
Who's Who
Woebeking, Jason Lewis (Jay)
Stanley and Carol Woebeking
P.O. Box 3078
FFA 4
Wood, Jeanette Louvene (Jenny)
Jones and Joann Wood

Who's Who 3, 4; Boys State 3; Jazz Band
2, 3, 4; Honors Society
Wyatt, Leigh Ann
Horace and Nancy Wyatt
P.O. Box 235
Drama 2, 3, 4; Interact 2; YAC 2, 3, 4 —
Secretary 3, 4; 1985 Homecoming Queen
3; 1986 All-East Choir; 1986 MTSU
Honors' Chorus; 1987 All-State Choir
Wyatt, Richard (Ric)
George and Beverly Wyatt
Rt. 8 Box 866
Academic Bowl 2, 3; FCA 2, 3, 4;
Football 2; Math 2, 3, 4; Soccer 4

YYU

Yarnell, Michael Jeremy (Mike)
Carl and Mary Yarnell
Rt. 7 Box 465
FFA 4; Spanish 2
York III, Avery Clyde (Polky)
Avery and Sue Ann York Jr.
Rt. 3 Box 104
FFA 2, 3, 4

Paul Abston
 Vickie Abston
 Doug Adams
 Sandee Adams
 John Altum
 Robin Amonette



Jeff Anderson
 Donna Arwood
 Shannon Atkinson
 Fred Baier
 Beth Baker
 Dale Baker



Jennifer Baker
 Jonathan Barnett
 Kaye Barnett
 John Barnwell
 Melba Barnwell
 Paula Barnwell



Wally Barnwell



Robin Barrow



Sean Beach



Thomas Beaty



Arthur Beck



*Junior class officers
 president Melanie
 Hinds, secretary Chris-
 tie Bolin, vice-president
 Lynn Malone, and trea-
 surer Mike Garrett ac-
 cept the Basketball
 Homecoming Spirit tro-
 phy.*



T HE CLASS OF '88

Getting the Junior-Senior Prom together was no easy task. Junior class officers, along with their adviser, Barbara Mayfield, had their work cut out for them. Only two experienced officers, president Melanie Hinds and vice-president Lynn Malone, were re-elected; while two new officers, secretary Christie Bolin and treasurer Mike Garrett, were serving for their first time. "I knew what I was getting into when I ran for class officer," said Garrett, "I helped decorate for last year's prom."

Since it involved close to 400 couples, the prom was a big social event, and seniors expected one that was top class. Senior Tammie Hale explained, "It was my last prom, and since I was sharing it with someone special, I wanted it to be good."

To finance the prom, several fund raisers were conducted. Some of the junior class' projects were homecoming face painting, a jambox raffle, Sadie Hawkins activities, and the Sweetheart contest.



James Bell
Rick Bilbrey
Eric Birmingham
Tiffany Blaylock
Christie Bolin
Dennis Bolin



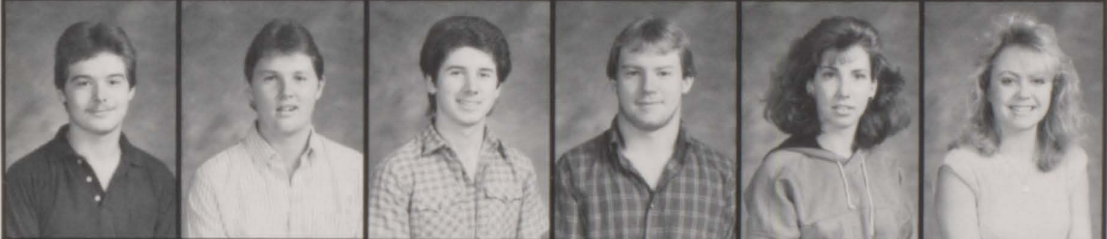
Waymond Bolles
Andrew Boswell
Beverly Brady
Stephen Brannon
Tommy Breeden
Keith Breeding



Tommy Breeding
Angie Brendel
Keith Brewer
Shannon Brewer
Bennie Brown
Chris Brown



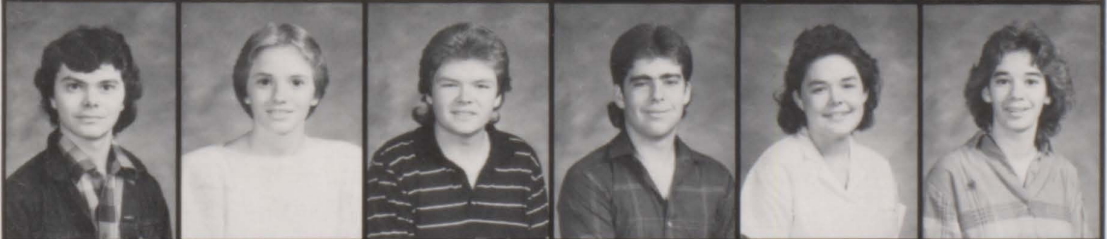
Jonathan Brown
Julia Brown
Kristie Brown
Laura Brown
Corey Buchannon
Dana Buckner



Jeff Burdette
Keith Burgess
Scott Burgess
Bobby Burke
Mary Jane Burke
Mandy Burns



Joey Burton
Cynthia Button
Samuel Campbell
Andrew Caravello
Mike Carson
Greg Carter



Marty Carter
Lee Ann Chadwell
Steve Christian
Robbie Christoffers
Carla Christopher
Allison Clark



Ernest Clauss
Davida Cole
Nancy Cole
Tammy Cole
Mark Conatser
Sheila Copeland

Kristie Cox
Lynn Cox
Gwen Creason
Dale Crockett
Blaine Crosby
Kevin Cross

Dawna Crouch
Scott Cunningham
Bart Dalton
Kay Davenport
Marty Davenport
Rodney Davenport

Eddie Davidson
Melinda Davis
Tony DeBord
Thump Delk
Charlotte Denny
Chris Dishman

Bryan Dixon
Charlie Dixon
Donna Dixon
Lisa Dixon



SADIE STEPS OUT

Sadie Hawkins Week brought many activities together, from girl's football to the Hillbilly Olympics.

Powderpuff football was the main event, with each class competing for the title. The juniors led at the start of the week, but were upset in the final match by the sophomores 8-6.

Seniors David Jones and Debbie Davis were crowned Sadie Hawkins King and Queen during ceremonies on Friday. Later, the Foggy Mountain Cloggers entertained the crowd. Junior class vice-president Lynn Malone said, "It was a hassle trying to organize everything, but with

all the help our supervisors gave us, things went just great."

The week concluded with the Hillbilly Dress-Up Contest in which J.C. Davis won first-place.

Junior Valerie Dykes carries the ball in hopes of getting a touchdown.



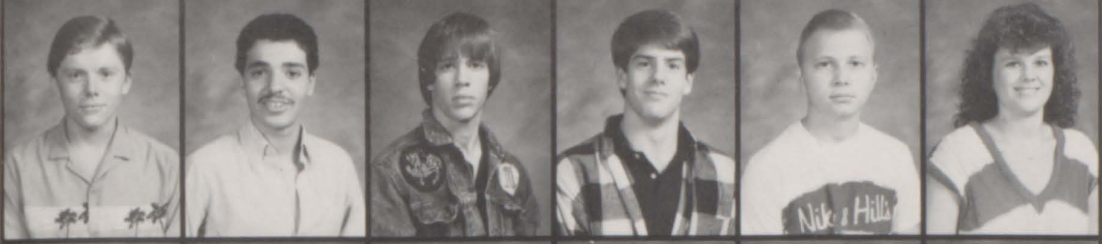
The theme of the junior class basketball homecoming banner is "Slam 'em Jets."



JUNIOR POWDERPUFF TEAM: Front row — Nancy Cole, Andrea Kindrick, Valerie Dykes, Dana Hill, Deana Presley, Krissa Zimmerman, Dana Buckner, Vickie Shillings. Second row — Christa Nelson, Kim Wells, Carla Christopher, Melea Swafford, Tracey Netherton, Melanie Hinds, Laura Woody, Barbie Ford. Back row — Scot Hale, Eddie Davidson, Tina Garrison, James Bell, Robin Amonette, Allison Ledbetter.



Roger Dixon
 Darlene Dodson
 Melissa Dodson
 Tony Dolinich
 Kathy Dooley
 Gary Dotson



Tony Downs
 John Drainas
 Alan Dulaney
 Peter Dunaway
 Curt Dunn
 Marie Dunn



Cody Durham
 Cyndie Dyal
 Sandra Dyal
 Charlotte Dyer
 Thomas Dyer
 Valerie Dykes



Lisa Eller
 Charles Elmore
 Brett Elmore
 Elizabeth England
 Jennifer England



James Everitt
 Tony Farmer
 Brad Fields
 Michael Findley
 Marilyn Fish



Tammy Fish
 Barbara Ford
 Allen Foster
 Steve Gale
 Gary Garrett



Mike Garrett
 Teresa Garrett
 Tina Garrison
 Becky Gill
 Carla Gillespie



Michelle Gilreath
 Rhonda Godsey
 Angela Goney
 Todd Graham
 Lyle Grant

Michael Green
 Jeff Griffin
 Julie Griffith
 George Grover
 Beth Grundon
 Vickie Gunter



Susan Guthrie
 Scot Hale
 Tracy Hale
 Bill Hall
 Dawn Hall
 Doug Hall



Melissa Hall
 Robin Hallatt
 Brian Hamby
 Charles Hamby
 Jim Hamby
 Tim Hammons



Lynnette Harris
 Dawn Hart
 Bill Harvill
 Sandra Harvill



Juniors cheer their way to a first place at the homecoming pep rally.

T ESTS PERSECUTE

"My mind was absolutely fried and I thought I would never be capable of concentrating on anything ever again," said junior Traci Netherton about taking the PSAT test. The PSAT and ACT were two of the test juniors had to take.

Junior Robin Hallatt said, "I don't think these tests measure my ability or knowledge very well at all because some people are just better guessers than others."

Guidance counselor Larry McDuffee disagreed, "I think that a person would have to know what he is doing to be able to be a good guesser. If a

person can narrow his choices down to two, then he can make a good guess."

Some students felt the tests were unfair because the questions were difficult. Junior Melba Barnwell said, "The test might as well have been written in Greek when it came to those math problems!"

McDuffee felt the tests were fair. He said, "These tests only have on them what students will need to know in college and they let the student know how well he will do in college."

Other students felt the tests were beneficial. Junior Dennis Shields said, "I think they are a good way to tell if you are prepared for college. It is better to know if you will do well than to get there and flunk out."



Junior Chris Dishman studies in the library during lunch. Dishman says, "I haven't decided if I'm going to college, but if I do I'm going to dread taking the ACT."

The tests, liked or disliked, were a requirement for those who planned to go to college. Shields said, "Taking these tests is like willingly giving someone the permission to torture me for three hours. Since they are required, I'd better get used to being tortured."

School-spirited juniors show their "Jet Pride" during the pyramid competition at football homecoming.



Renee Harville
 Jeremy Hassler
 Mike Hassler
 Lenny Hayes
 Racheal Hayes
 Dana Hedgecoth



Becky Hedgecoth
 Don Helton
 Melissa Henline
 Chari Heuser
 Charles Hewston
 Gary Hicks



Dana Hill
 Keith Hinch
 Melanie Hinds
 Christy Hively
 Chris Hixson
 Brian Hodgins



Scott Hoover
 Jennifer Hopkins
 Cecil Houston
 Eric Howard



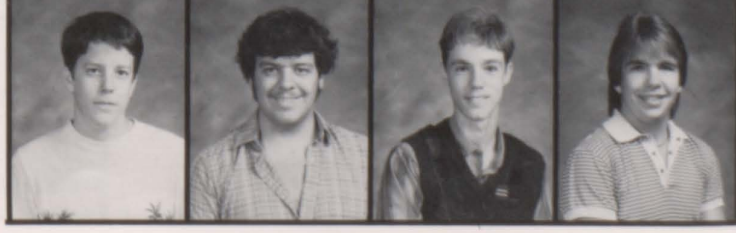
Nykki Howard
 Jaudonna Hughes
 Rebekah Huling
 Mitchell Hurlbut



Lecil Hyder
 Brian Inman
 Donna Isham
 Malena Jackson



Marci Jackson
 Sue Jasinski
 Robin Jernigan
 Missie Jestice



Jason Johns
 Stacy Johnson
 Stanley Johnson
 Jeff Jones

Rob Jones
Bonnie Jordan
Paula Justice
James Keagle
Lisa Keck
Calvin Kemmer

Patricia Kemmer
Terry Kenney
Dallas Kilgore
Michele Kimbro
Andrea Kindrick
Wendy King

Mike Kirkland
Carol Koch
Mark Koci
Mark Landrem
Darrell Lane
Peggy Lang

Karen Lawson
Nicky Lawson
Harold Leach
Allison Ledbetter



BIG BROTHER' MIKE



Junior Mike Wilson plays pool with Crystal Carter. Wilson says, "I enjoy helping out with the children at the Boys Club. It's fun to see their happy faces when they pick up on what they were learning."

"I like doing volunteer work at the Boys' Club. I'm kind of a big brother to the kids. They come to me when they can't talk to anybody else," said Mike Wilson. Wilson was assistant coach for one of the club's football teams, and worked with all the kids throughout the year.

"I played football and basketball at the Boys' Club for four years and baseball for about 12 years," said Wilson. "After all those years, it was natural for me to stay and help the younger guys. I've been doing that for about three years.

"Sometimes I have a hard time with those kids. They sometimes won't listen, and they fight a lot. It gets frustrating when you have to spend the

whole time breaking up fights, but I've never given up.

"The job has its good points, too, though. One of the greatest feelings is when you see a kid come in and get laughed at by the other kids, then you coach him and help him all you can, and he gets out there and scores the most points in a basketball game.

"When you see that all your work is paying off, the whole thing is worth it to you," smiled Wilson.

Members of the junior class joining the fun in the homecoming parade. They are being driven by Mr. John Cokkinias.





Darlene Lee
 Chuck Lewis
 Diann Lewis
 Rhonda Lewis
 Tom Looney
 Rae Lord



Kristie Maddox
 Lynn Malone
 Tammy Marsh
 Carolyn Martin
 Brian Mathews
 Tammy Matthews



Tom Matthews
 Lee McAnally
 Scott McBroom
 Joseph McClaran
 Lynn McDaniel
 Tracy McNeal



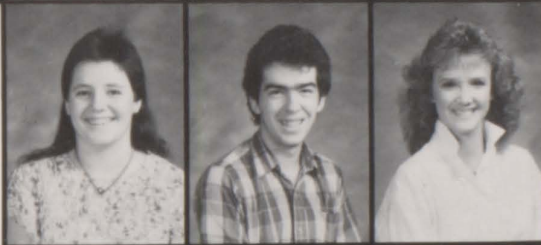
Billy Meadows
 George Melton
 Richard Mifflin
 Aaron Millard
 Dawn Miller

Dana Hughes smiles at his new "bride" Marie Dunn after their mock wedding. Jerry Ashburn acts as minister.

REHEARSAL

"Here Comes the Bride." Most did not expect to hear these words in the library. Family and parenting teachers Kaye Randolph and Geraldine Nixon allowed the class members to volunteer for each position in a mock wedding. "If we have no volunteers, the class votes for them," said Randolph.

The students planned, shopped, cooked, decorated, and executed the whole ceremony and reception. The preparation "gave the students the opportunity to experience some of the stress of a wedding. It also sets the tone for the rest of the semester," said Randolph.



Jeanette Miller
 Michael Miller
 Kelli Monday



Missy Monday
 Donnie Moody
 Angela Moore



Leslie Moore
 J.D. Morgan
 Tom Morrow



Charity Nail
 Teri Neal
 Richard Nealon

Christa Nelson
 Ricky Nelson
 Traci Netherton
 Lynne Neveu
 Renee Newberry
 Ronnie Norrod



Russell Ogle
 David Overbay
 Tammy Overby
 Tom Overby
 Sandra Padgett
 Paul Parham



Shane Parham
 Sharon Parks
 Peggy Pelfrey
 John Pennington
 Randy Phipps
 Tony Potter



Joanna Price
 Sam Pugh
 Sheila Pugh
 Amy Pulley



J UNIOR HAZARDS

Whether minor fender benders or something more serious, juniors had their share of wrecks this year.

Junior Keith "Biff" Burgess said, "One day my friend Robin Jernigan and I were driving home from school when Robin jumped up from his seat and yelled 'Look out! There's a frog in the road!'" Burgess said, "Everyone knew me to be the gentle type so I swerved to miss the frog and ended up with my car cleaning out the ditches for the city."

Burgess added, "I have some sympathy and advice for the unstreet-wise sophomore driver: First, keep the car between the ditches as often as you can. Second, you don't get 25 points

for small game and 50 points for elderly people!"

While some wrecks could be considered comical after happening, some could have caused serious injury, such as the one Amy Pulley had this year.

Pulley said, "I was pulling out of the student parking area when another car struck the driver's side of my car. It took a long while for the rescue squad to open my door with the jaws of life." Pulley's injuries included being paralyzed on one side for several days and severe sore muscles.

Pulley said she learned a valuable lesson from her accident, as did many.



Junior Amy Pulley gets into her car with much more caution since her recent accident. Pulley says, "My car accident was a traumatic experience. I am much more cautious now."





Vanessa Rainwater
 Carol Randolph
 Jerry Reagan
 Vickie Reagan
 Veronica Rector
 Cherry Redwine



Angie Reece
 Lynn Reynolds
 Stacy Rhea
 Christy Richards
 Ryan Richardson
 Martha Roach



Marty Robbins
 Faith Rose
 Jay Sabine
 Bobby Scarbrough
 Sandra Seals
 Bart Selby

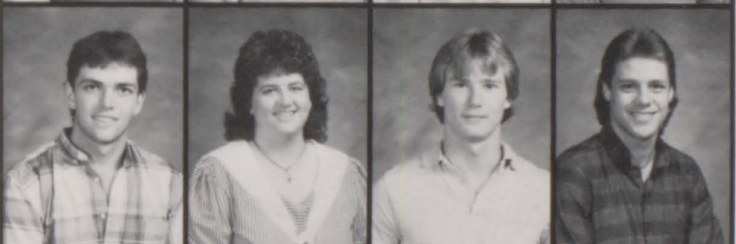


Lee McAnally, Ryan Richardson, and Ernest Clauss ride the junior class float during football homecoming. Richardson says, "Riding the float made me feel important to the school."

Junior Lynn Malone receives a dozen roses from senior basketball player Tracy Graham as she is crowned basketball homecoming queen. Malone says, "I was really thrilled when I found out I was on the court, but I never expected to win. When they announced the winner, I was shocked and excited all at the same time. It's a night I'll never forget!"



Jimmy Selby
 Sabrina Shell
 Darrell Sherrill
 Jim Sherrill



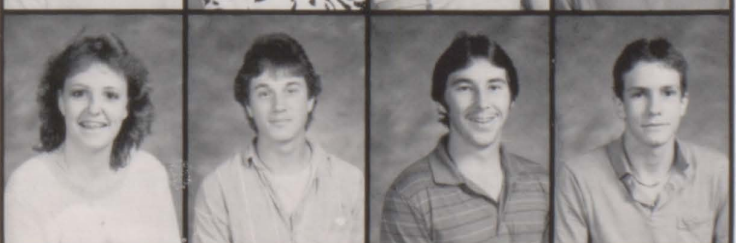
Mike Sherrill
 Patricia Sherrill
 Tony Sherrill
 Dennis Shields



Vickie Shillings
 Bryan Simmons
 Jeff Smathers
 Candis Smith



Eddie Smith
 Genese Smith
 Jeff Smith
 Kevin Smith



Lisa Smith
 Shannon Smith
 James Stephens
 David Stewart

Patricia Stone
 Valerie Stout
 Jason Stover
 Jeanne Ann Swafford
 Jeff Swafford
 Melea Swafford

Leigh Ann Swallows
 Janet Tabor
 Jennifer Tabor
 Tommy Tatum
 Melissa Taylor
 Robert Taylor

Dana Thomas
 Eric Thomas
 Helen Thornton
 Lisa Tollett
 Stephanie Trantham
 Keith Triplett

Roland Trowbridge
 Michelle Turner
 Trey Turner
 Joyce Tuttle Maddox



A CTING THE PART

While many were serving fast food, working as life-guards, or selling clothes, juniors Jeff Swafford and Mary Jane Burke spent most of their summer working at the Cumberland County Playhouse.

Burke said, "Acting is an experience to me. There have been numerous actors and actresses from the United States that have made appearances at the Playhouse."

"Acting has taught me how to communicate with other people and understand other cultures. It's nice as a summer hobby to keep me out of trouble, but I would not rely on it as a career," said Burke.

Swafford, on the other hand, spent most of his summer and

part of the school year at the Playhouse because he did want to make acting a career. He was also in the Drama Club for two years.

Swafford said, "Before each play I am usually nervous, especially opening night. During the play I relax and enjoy it. After it's over — when everyone is clapping, it feels wonderful."

Swafford and Burke both had parts in the musical Tennessee U.S.A. Swafford acted in other plays such as Second Sons, The Hobbit, Old Hickory, and Peter Pan. He was also in the high school musicals Oklahoma and Hello Dolly.

Burke performed in the musicals Bye Bye Birdie and My Fair Lady.



Junior Mary Jane Burke works on the computer with senior Nick Proffitt during student council. Burke has a different job in the summer. She works at the Playhouse where she acts part time.



Brian Upshaw
Gordon Vanhoy
Jeff Varney
Tracey Walden
Ann Waldo
Karen Waldo



Gary Wallace
Theresa Walling
Sandy Watson
Jennifer Webb
Kim Wells
Clifford T. Wightman



John Williams
Mike Wilson
Stefanie Wilson
Shelly Wine
Shona Winningham
Teresa Winningham



Andrea Ottinger, Scott Cunningham, Kevin Reagan and Todd Sickmiller practice for the school play "Hello Dolly."

Michelle Turner sings "The Rose" in the basketball homecoming talent show.



Jason Stover, James Bell, and Scot Hale do their version of the Blues Brothers during a commercial break in the basketball homecoming talent show.



Laura Woody
Mark Wright
Tammi Wright
Kevin Wyatt
Marla Wyckoff



Scott Yoder
Carlene York
Hassell York



Brian Young
Patricia Young
Robin Young



Krissa Zimmerman

Diana Adams
 Ricky Adams
 Tammy Adams
 Marc Adkins
 Cynthia Akins
 Jackie Alderman



Cindy Allen
 Ray Allen
 Jeff Allred
 Michelle Almonrode
 Connie Ashburn
 Jamie Atkinson



Jason Atkinson
 Sam Baker
 Bobby Barker
 Linda Barnes
 Tim Barnes
 Cynthia Barnett



Allison Barnwell
 Gary Barnwell
 James Barnwell
 Travis Barnwell
 Jamie Barrett
 Andy Bass



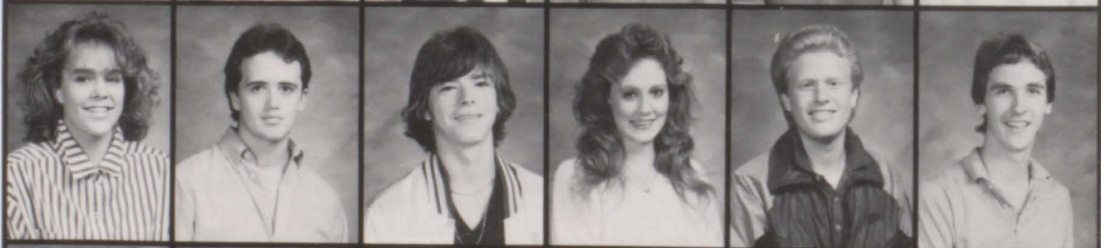
Ricky Bayless
 Ronnie Baylosis
 Lori Beadle
 Paige Beatty
 Randy Bell
 Tammy Bell



David Bilbrey
 Scott Bishop
 Heather Blalock
 Shannon Blalock
 Mike Blaylock
 Tracy Blaylock



Vicki Blaylock
 Gary Bolin
 Jesse Bolles
 Kristi Boss
 Brooks Boston
 Curt Boston



Michelle Bradley
 Matt Bredden
 Brenda Brendel
 Janie Brewer
 J.D. Brewer
 Terry Brewer



THE CLASS OF '89

E

ven though all of the sophomore class officers were new at their job, they started the year off with a project every officer got to do:

FLOATS!

Cam Stinnett, David Moore, and Amy Campbell had many new responsibilities, such as working on floats, organizing fund raisers, handling money, and filling out purchase orders.

President Stinnett said, "It's more than anyone could imagine! I've signed so many forms that I hate my name."

Stinnett said the floats were difficult. Secretary/treasurer Campbell said, "It was the first time we had worked together. We were lost the first few days, but we got our act together, had fun and did a great job!"

Stinnett said that they spent around \$150 on tissue to stuff the float. He said, "I was so lost at first I thought I'd have to use it to wipe my tears away, but I feel we did a good job and none of us had to use the tissues."

Sophomore class officers are president Cam Stinnett, secretary-treasurer Amy Campbell, and vice president David Moore.



Sophomore representative Jennifer Darnell rides the class float in the homecoming parade.



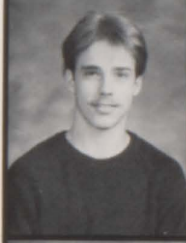
Kim Bristow



Denton Brock



Karen Brookes



Don Brown



India Brown



Michelle Brown
Stacy Brown
Stanley Brown
Wendy Brown
Janet Bryant
Curt Buckner

Tom Burdick
Vicki Burdine
Becky Burgess
Derek Burgess
Roger Burgess
Tom Burnett

Wayne Burns
Jeannie Burton
Amy Campbell
David Campbell
John Campbell
Rusty Campbell

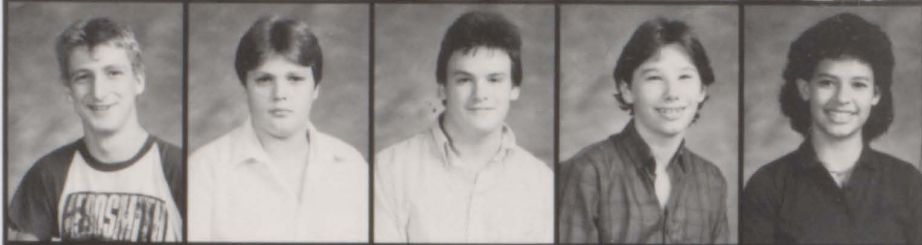
Matthew Cantrell
 Kevin Capps
 Kim Carey
 Nikki Carnes
 April Carr
 Nancy Carr



Tonya Caruthers
 Pam Carver
 Cynthia Caudill
 Robyn Childress
 Franklin Christopher



Darrell Claar
 Wilton Clark
 Travis Coile
 Jay Colton
 Kim Conforti



Melissa Conley
 Tony Conley
 Jeanette Converse
 Micheal Cooper
 David Cottrell



Tony Cottrell
 Crystal Couch
 David Courtney
 Rhonda Cox
 Tracie Cox



Trish Cromer
 Shaney Cross
 Michelle Cunningham
 Leslie Danford
 Jennifer Darnell
 Roger Davenport



Scotty Davenport
 April Davis
 Buddy Davis
 Christina Davis
 Dawn Davis
 Dustin Davis



Greg Davis
 Michael Davis
 Tanya Davis
 Tony Davis
 Tony Leon Davis
 Larry Dearmon



Sophomores Ronnie Baylosis and Earl Patton do a Bonkers commercial for the basketball homecoming talent show. Patton says, "Harold Qualls was supposed to do the part, but he didn't show for practice the night before, so I got to be the one with grapes falling on my head!"

HITCHIN' A RIDE

"I was wondering if I could get a lift?" These were the words spoken often by sophomores to the juniors and seniors.

Some unlucky sophomores had to get rides from their parents. Sophomore Andy Bass said, "It's really humiliating having Mom pick me up from practice."

Most sophomores had their learning permits, but not their licenses. Sophomore Joe Holbrook said, "I was thrilled when I got my permit, then my parents told me it was against the law to drive without them in the car, since I just had my permit."

Junior Robin Amonette said, "I don't mind giving them rides, as long as I can tie them

to my bumper going home." Most of the sophomores had to bum rides from the upperclassmen. Sophomore Jennifer Gayhart said, "There is an advantage to having older friends — they have cars."

Sophomore Jerry Pugh said, "The worst thing about getting a ride from someone else is that I have to make sure I'm home before my curfew."

Some lucky sophomores did have their licenses. Sophomore Robby Jones said, "At first I was scared to drive to school; some guys told me that if I didn't have a parking pass, they would tow my car away."

Jones had some advice for sophomores: "Don't get anybody's parking space that's bigger than you are."

Sophomore Stephanie McBroom suffers the trauma of a high school English class.

Sophomore Joe Holbrook jokes, "The best thing about having a big brother is that I don't have to have Mom and Dad drive me everywhere."



Marsha Deaton
Jamie Demetro
Amy Denny
Tracie Dial



Ann Dillon
Carolyn Dixon
Jimmy Dixon
Bryant Dunaway
Chris Dykes
Kelley Eastwood

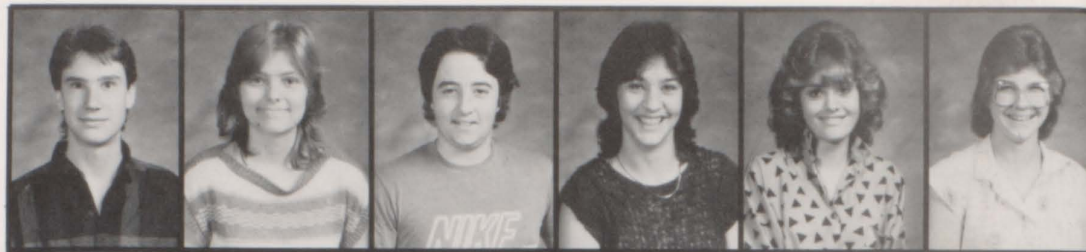


Kim Eastwood
Sandra Edington
Vicki Edmonds
Carlos Eldridge
Curt Elmore
Bonnie Louise England



Shirley England
Natalie Ezell
Bill Farr
Daphne Farris
Ritchie Fields
Tina Findley

Allen Flick
 Mary Ann Ford
 Richard Ford
 Vickey Foust
 Helen Frazier
 Robin Frazier



Michelle Freeman
 Bryan Garrett
 Melanie Garrett
 Jim Garrison
 Jeff Gayhart



Jennifer Gayhart
 Matt Gibbs
 Barbara Givens
 Randy Gollither
 James Goodwin



Tyrone Gore
 Matt Grant
 Steven Green
 Melinda Griffin
 Rachel Grogan



Katrina Guy
 Kimberly Hale
 Willie Hale
 Dwayne Hall
 Jon Hall



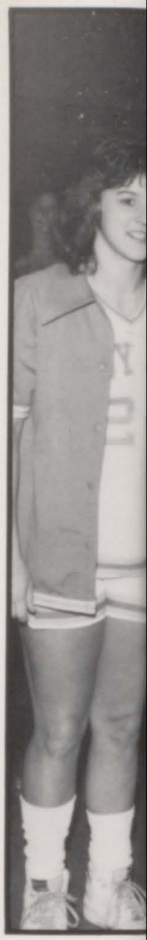
Lydia Hall
 Michelle Hall
 Sherri Hall
 Lisa Hamby
 Susan Hamby
 Trina Hamby



Loretta Harris
 Barbara Hassler
 Palla Hassler
 Terri Hassler
 Thom Hassler
 Chet Hayes



James Hayes
 Julie Hayes
 Renee Heintz
 Tim Henry
 Valarie Henry
 Tonia Henson



Sophomore Jeff Gayhart is crowned 1987 Basketball Homecoming King by Lady Jets basketball captain Samantha Smith. Gayhart says, "When they announced my name, I couldn't believe it. I was shocked, since I was only a sophomore, but I was happy at the same time. It was bad to the bone!"

STRIKE ONE UP

Sophomore John Latuperissa says, "A couple of weeks before state, I try to practice at least two hours a day."

"I got lucky! I can't believe after only participating for two years that I have won the state championship title! It all seems so unbelievable!" said John Latuperissa.

Latuperissa went with 30 other youths from Crossville's Plateau Bowling Lanes to Johnson City for the Tennessee State Bowling Tournament. Latuperissa bowled 192, 194, and 239 in the division B team event; 175, 178, and 176 in doubles; for singles, Latuperissa shot 139, 154, 172.

"I was so nervous at first. You have to concentrate so hard on your game. I never would have thought I would win state. When there are over 1000 kids competing against you, the odds are so slim that

one specific person would win four division titles. You can't go to State saying 'I am going to win.' You go in saying 'I'm going to State to have fun, to try hard, and maybe I'll place!'" said Latuperissa.

Latuperissa was more confident this year. He had big plans for Chattanooga. "I want to win '87 State. I want to go and be relaxed, not as nervous as I was last year. I want to have fun this year. Last year I was so nervous, I forgot to enjoy myself."

For Latuperissa, strategy was the name of the game, "I have to go out and try to beat the 300 competitors in my class. I have to stick with my game and not worry about the people bowling against me."

Travis Barnwell, Brian Houston, Brooks Boston, and David Bilbrey wait in Mrs. Shaffer's room to be released for the homecoming parade.



Nathan Hepburn
Wanda Hicks
Janel Hinch
Tonia Hinds



Kathy Hodge
Joe Holbrook
Gretchen Holman
Billy Holt
Debbie Holt
Mary Jo Hood



Peyton Hooper
Brian Houston
Julie Houston
Teresa Houston
Travis Howard
April Hubbard



Karen Huff
Steve Hurd
Mark Hyder
Renee Imes
Andy Irwin
Angela Jackson

Michael Jackson
 Connie James
 Debbie James
 Joey Janow
 Ann Jensen
 Donna Johnson



Danny Johnston
 Carolyn Jones
 Robby Jones
 Ronald Jones
 Sheila Jones



Jan Kearley
 Jimmie Keck
 Timmy Kendrick
 Kara Kerley
 Krista Kerley



Steven Kerley
 Larry Kilgore
 Jyl King
 Lisa Kioukis
 Donna Kirkland



Bryan Krabousanos
 Nicki Landers
 DeAnna Lane
 Karl LaPointe
 Paul Larsen



John Latuperissa
 Christi Lewis
 Leslie Lewis
 Melissa Lewis
 Nancy Lewis
 Tammy Lewis



Beth Little
 Melanie Locke
 Dirk Long
 Guy Looney
 Linda Loshbough
 Benjamin Louchart



Heather Loveday
 Chris Lowe
 Joe Lowe
 Gladys Maddux
 Nancy Marshall
 Teresa Matthews



Sophomore Tracie Cox struggles to overcome junior forces while going for a touchdown in the powderpuff championship game. She says, "We wanted to show the juniors and seniors that sophomores aren't as cowardly as we were made out to be. I think they got our message loud and clear."

CONFIDENCE WINS

Experience did not seem to be the key factor in leading the sophomores to the powder puff championship during Sadie

Hawkins week. According to Tracie Cox, it was the team's determination that gave them their power. She said, "Our goal was to do our best and to play our hardest."

Although the sophomore's first game ended in defeat, they were not ready to give up.

Sophomore Powder Puff Team: Front row — David Moore, Amy Campbell, Kim Conforti, Jennifer Gayhart, Rhonda Cox, Kara Kerley, Carolyn Jones, Jay Meadows. Back row — Cam Stinnett, Palla Hassler, Tracy Cox, Jason Atkinson, Paige Parvin, Kristie Smith, Shannon Blalock, Beth Little, Tracy Blaylock, Janel Hinch, Jamie Atkinson, David Campbell.

"What we lacked in experience, we made up for with confidence," said Jennifer Gayhart.

This confident attitude led to a victory in the final game, making them the overall winners. "All we had heard was how bad we were going to get beaten, and then, suddenly, we were the winners," said Kim Conforti.

Sophomore powder puff players Amy Campbell, Kara Kerley, and Shannon Blalock attempt to block the rushing junior team in the championship game.



Thomas Matthews
Jennifer McAlister
Stephanie McBroom
Tammy McCaleb



Tammy McCord
Steve McDaniel
Jonathan McKnight
Dennis McClean
Jay Meadows
Larry Melton



Dale Miller
Elizabeth Mobley
Ted Monday
David Moore
Donald Moore
Keith Morris



Wendy Mullen
Steve Mullinax
Larry Neal
Cheryl Nealon
Mylan Netherton
Robert Newton

Michele Norris
Missy Norris
Sherry Norris
Teresa Norris
Lonnie Norrod
Jan Olson



Susie Owens
Natalie Palmer
Michael Papoi
Shandi Pardi
Michael Parks



Tammy Parks
Raymond Parsons
Paige Parvin
Earl Patton
Greg Patton



Melinda Patton
Sherry Patton
Ted Pelfrey
Keith Phillips
Kimberly Pierce



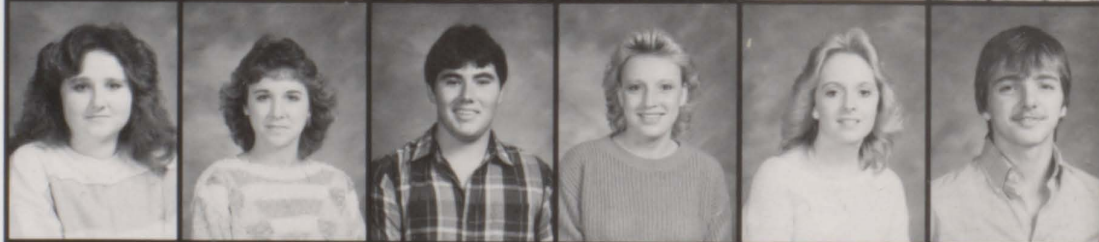
Tina Piercy
George Popovich
Vanessa Potter
Diana Powell
Teresa Powell



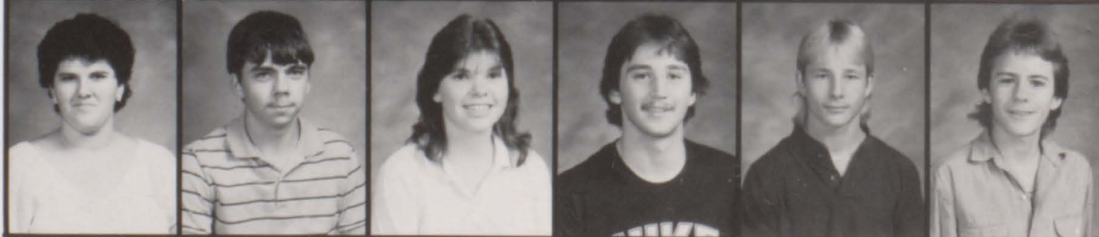
Michele Prevatte
Mika Proffitt
Cindy Pugh
Jerry Pugh
Tammy Pugh
Bart Purcell



Tina Quillen
Kristi Ramsburg
Mark Randolph
Kristie Ray
Kimberly Reagan
Travis Reagan



Angie Redwine
Ronald Redwine
Lisa Reed
Tom Reed
Robert Reynolds
David Rhea



Coach Charlie Brentz tries to explain a play to sophomore Mark Hyder without shouting too loudly as other teammates wait their turn. Hyder says, "Coach always said that he would be the first one to shake our hand if we did something good and the first one to shout at us if we did something wrong, and that's exactly what he did."

SWINGS 'N SINGS

Practicing the piano, Crystal Couch says, "I sang before I could walk. Music has always been an important part of my family's life."

"Tennis and singing take a special place in my life. I started playing when I was seven. The love I have for the game has brought me where I am today," said sophomore Crystal Couch. Couch was ranked #14 in Tennessee in the United States Tennis Association Junior Girls 14's Division.

Couch, a member of the USTA, played in six sanctioned tournaments throughout the state last summer. Couch placed in all six tournaments. She was a quarterfinalist in the Tennessee State Closed Tournament, the most important tournament in the state.

Since Couch began playing, she placed in approximately 20 tournaments. Last year she was invited to play in the Southern

tournament held in Columbia, South Carolina, which was one step from the Nationals. Couch said, "All those hours I spent on the tennis courts, instead of going out with friends, finally paid off." Couch finished in the top 32 in the South.

When Couch was not on the tennis courts, she was singing with her family. Couch recorded an album and performed on her family's television program. The weekly television program, Inspirational Moments with the Couch Family, was taped in Greenville, South Carolina.

Joe Holbrook reaches the top of the sophomore pyramid. He says, "We built a three-sided pyramid because Cam Stinnett said it would stay up longer. The rules say the pyramid that stays up the longest is the winner. We stayed up the longest but we didn't win. We got cheated."



Larissa Richards
Laura Richardson
Teresa Robinson
Tracy Robinson



Kim Rogers
Angela Roysdon
James Schillinger
Regina Schubert
Ronnie Schubert
Tony Schubert



Connie Seiber
Ray Seiber
Brent Selby
Brian Selby
Regina Selby
Angela Sherrill



Jeanine Sherrill
Melissa Sherrill
Tony Sherrill
Rob Sickmiller
Ross Sickmiller
Holly Skidmore

Brent Smith
 Brian Smith
 Cynthia Smith
 Julie Smith



Kevin Smith
 Kristie Smith
 Randy Speich
 Chad Spicer



Dianna Spivey
 Kim Spurlin
 Laura Stafford
 Vickie Stafford



Michael Staggs
 Kim Stanley
 Brian Stedam
 Cam Stinnett



Kevin Suggs
 Kristi Swafford
 Michelle Tabor
 Steve Tabor



Vaneisa Tabor
 Alex Taylor
 Carlene Taylor
 Mary Tays
 Danette Temple
 Dennis Thompson



Michael Thompson
 Shirley Threet
 Marlin Trotter
 Candy Trout
 Kristie Tucker
 Mike Turner



Roy Turner
 Lori Underwood
 Jason Van Horn
 Scott VanWinkle
 Glen Vaughn
 Jason Vitoe



'THE NATURAL'

The "Noid," alias Cam Stinnett, prepares to crush some pizza during a commercial break in the talent show. He says, "It was fun, but I couldn't see out the mask, and I missed the boxes."

Guy Looney and the sophomore class show their Jet Pride at the football homecoming pep rally. Looney says, "Homecoming was great! Almost everyone came to the pep rally and cheered. The best part was that we won the game."

"I

want an arm like Dan Marino and speed like Willie Gault," said sophomore Scott VanWinkle.

VanWinkle was working toward

this goal as he earned the starting quarterback job for the Jets.

VanWinkle began playing quarterback against McMinn County. Coach Mike DeRossett said, "We were not productive on offense, so we changed and felt Scott's abilities were more suited to that offense, plus he was our quarterback of the future and needed experience." VanWinkle was chosen player of the week.

Head coach Hollis Bolin said, "He came into a difficult situation and did a good job."

The influence of being the best was a part of VanWinkle's

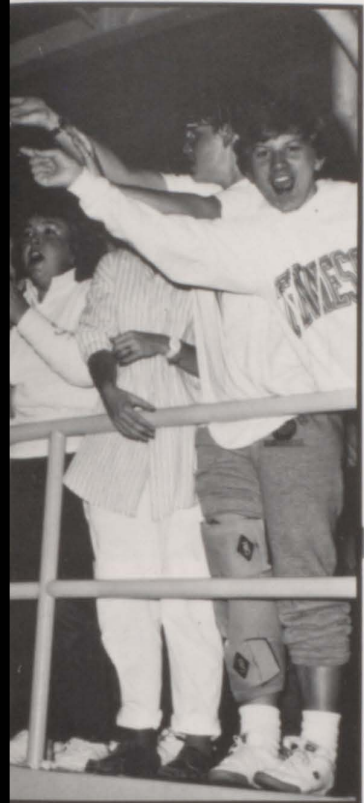
life from the start. He said, "My dad has been a coach ever since I was born. I love the sport because I used to go to football camp when my dad was coaching. I learned a lot and my dad always pushed me to do my best."

Being a sophomore quarterback did have its low points. "I feel privileged to have been the quarterback but I felt a lot smaller than the rest of the guys," said VanWinkle. "I was nervous the first time but I got into the game and didn't think about it anymore."

Coach Charlie Brentz said, "VanWinkle did a good job as a sophomore. It was kind of like he was thrown to the wolves. He's just like everybody else though, he needs to work hard this summer and put on weight."

The sophomore's basketball homecoming theme is "Knock'em Out Jets."

Sophomore quarterback Scott VanWinkle receives sideline instructions from head coach Hollis Bolin.



James Wagoner
Norman Walker
Melissa Weidner
Ben Welch



Marsha Welch
Vanessa Wells
Allen West
Diane Westerfield
Rodney White
Karen Whittenburg



Seleta Wightman
Brian Wilson
Jason Wilson
Michael Wilson
Shawn Wolfe
Randy Woody



James Wyatt
Philip Wyatt
Timothy Wyatt
Mike Young

Art teacher Jane Armes helps Bonnie Jordan and Julia Linebaugh with their Halloween drawings. She says, "The hardest thing to teach would be the

correct proportion of the face, because students never want to measure the ear to the chin so that it matches the ear to the top of the head."

T

EACHERS PONDER WHY

"I've always wondered why teachers want to put up with us kids, we can be really difficult. But they have an important job. They can make school fun or boring, but it is always unforgettable!" said Earl Patton.

Most teachers agreed that they loved working with young people and communicating information. "Kids and mathematics ... my two favorite things. Teaching lets me do both," said math teacher Velma Buck.

Some teachers had a propensity for teaching. "Teaching isn't something you decide to do, it is a calling. I never dreamed of doing anything but being a teacher even if it meant not having enough money to eat," said Barbara Mayfield, science teacher. Science teacher, Annell Shaffer agreed. "I'm a third generation teacher, what else would I have been?"

Whether for good or bad, most teachers were influenced by other teachers. "I guess my mother convinced me to go into teaching. She taught for 40 years," said typing teacher Judy Turner.

"I can thank my second grade teacher for going into teaching. She was such a bad teacher, I wanted to prove that there are better ones in the world," said history teacher J.C. Davis.

"I became a teacher because it was the shortest line my first year at college — next to animal husbandry. I am quite sure there is a correlation there somewhere. Teaching, besides

rendering me unfit for human companionship, has given me enough flashes of pure joy to keep me chortling well into senility," said history teacher Audrey Akins.

"One of my favorites took place this year when my fourth period class decided to teach me a lesson. I was late returning from lunch one day and that group of wonderful young people (leaders of tomorrow ... keep that in mind if you dare) decided to disappear.

"After about ten minutes, they noticed I was remarkably unconcerned (or delighted) with their collective absence. Either that, or I had failed to notice it at all, unfortunately, a very real possibility. They came bounding down the hall en masse — and, with grace and agility worthy of pregnant buffalo, tried to make it through the door. Ah! But God was not with them that day! They careened at the turn and slammed against the doorjamb and bookcase ... those who didn't miss the opening altogether, that is. Len Granath, first in line (no doubt, by virtue of his charming footwear), was lost in the crush of humanity. Since then, Len just sits in class wearing dark glasses muttering something about 'the agony of defeat' along with portions of the CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE," laughed Akins.

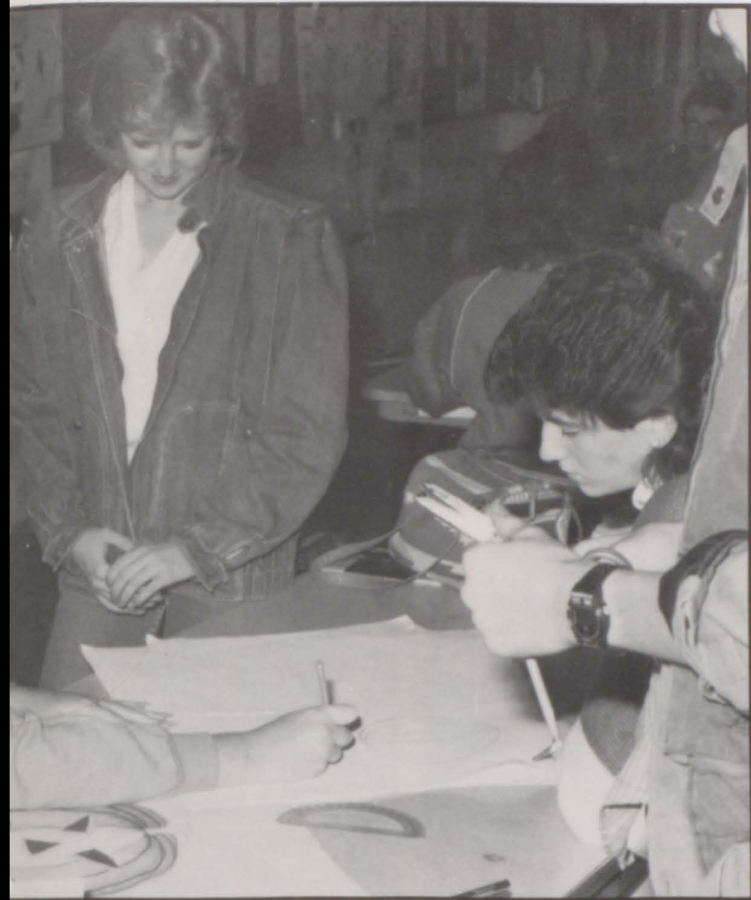
Publications teacher Janet Bass agreed, "Teaching is the only job where I can get at least one good laugh a day."



Principal Gary Nixon assesses the 1986-87 school year, "I think the students' attitudes and behavior have been exceptionally good this year. Although there are still some students just learning to behave, most of them have pulled together to make this year a good one."



Ms. Jody Bean can be seen jogging around the track almost every day. Bean says, "Jogging makes you feel better. It gives you a good mental attitude and a good outlook."



WORDS
FROM
THE
WISE



"We totaled the driver's ed cars racing back to school."
— Eddie Nunley and Charlie Brentz

WHAT WAS THE DUMBEST REASON YOU EVER GAVE YOUR CLASS FOR BEING LATE?

"The only time I'm late is when I have bathroom duty." — Brenda McDonald
 "I was delayed on the interstate while rescue crewmembers worked a tractor-trailer pile-up — the class didn't believe me, but it was true." — Marion Moore
 "I was having an important meeting with Mr. Nixon." — Elaine Meadows
 "I thought I was supposed to go to first lunch." — Carolyn Landreth
 "I had to powder my nose. Large nose, very late." — Buz Morrow
 "I don't make excuses preferring the unembellished truth." — Jim Dunigan



Audrey Akins
B.S. Tennessee Tech
Advanced American History, Government
Jane Armes
B.S. UT Martin
Art, Chess
J.D. Atkinson
B.S., M.A., Ed.S. Tenn. Tech
Head Coach Girls Basketball, YAC, DECA, 4-H, Sophomore class sponsor
Janet Bass
B.S. University of Tennessee, M.A. Tenn. Tech.
Publications I, II.

Jody Bean
B.A. Vanderbilt, M.A. Tenn. Tech.
VIP English, VIP American History
Hollis Bolin
B.S. Tenn. Tech.
Physical Education, FCA, Head Football Coach

Kevin Bray
M.S., ED.S. Tenn. Tech.
Biology, Physical Science, General Science, Assistant Boys Basketball Coach
Mark Bray
B.S. Tennessee Tech.
Biology, Physics, Boys Basketball Head Coach

Charlie Brentz
B.S. Mississippi State University
Drivers ED., Assistant Football Coach, Baseball Coach, Assistant Basketball Coach
Willard Brown
Building Trades

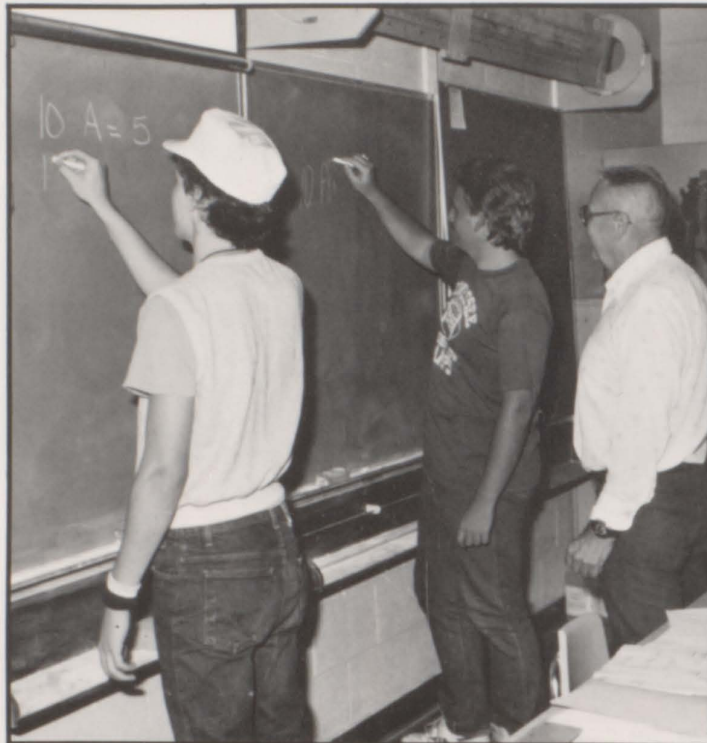
Jay Brymer
B.S. Tennessee Tech
Applied Math, Algebra I
Velma Buck
B.S., M.A. Peabody — Vanderbilt
Advanced Math, Geometry, Calculus, Math Club, Math Dept. Chairman

Lou Crowder
B.S. Maryville College
Advanced and General English IV, Bible Club
Eddie Davis
G.S. Tennessee Tech.
VAP Tutor

While sophomore Pam Carver sits in her fourth period typing class, awaiting lunch and finishing her lesson, Mrs. Judy Turner looks over her shoulder. Turner says, "It never pays to take your eyes off the copy."

As Mr. Jim Dunigan instructs Chris Looper and Tommy Anderson on a math problem, he sighs, "Math, the queen of sciences."

Refereeing a play as Tracy Cox runs the ball during the Sadie Hawkins game between the sophomores and the juniors, coach Mike DeRossett says, "I really enjoyed it, but flag football with girls gets pretty rough. Those girls get meaner than snakes when they play."



T

EACHERS IN WONDERLAND

What would the perfect high school be like? "The perfect high school would have a pleasant atmosphere and everyone would have a friendly and respectful attitude," said Mrs. Janet Stone, study hall aide.

The perfect student body would be "one where everyone made A's and came to school everyday. They'd have big ears and no mouth," said world history teacher Mr. Gene Parsons.

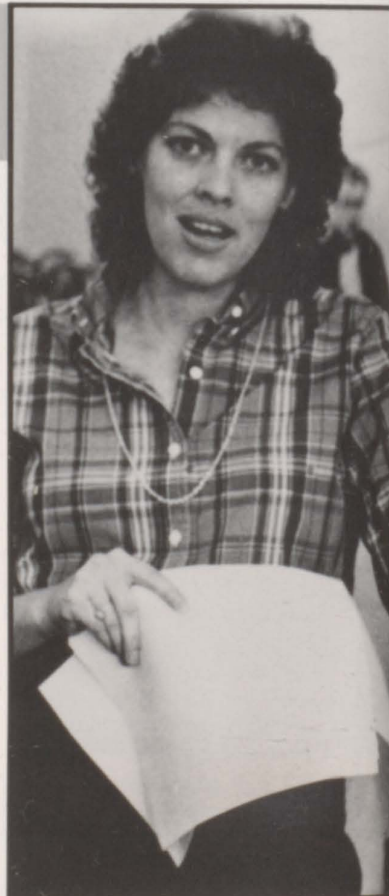
S.C. Maynard, vice principal, also said, "The perfect student body would be all students

interested in furthering their education instead their social life. They'd be serious."

"The perfect faculty would be well trained in their area of expertise and concerned about their charges as students and people," said Lady Jets basketball coach J.D. Atkinson.

Had anyone ever heard of the perfect salary? Mrs. Kaye Randolph, who taught Independent Living, had a pretty good idea. She said, "It (the salary) could buy everything I want. I guess it could be like \$50,000 a year."

Ms. Audrey Akins prepares to demonstrate to juniors Lynn Reynolds and Jennifer Webb the beheading techniques prior to the invention of the guillotine. "I've always found that a little 'hands-on,' and in this case 'heads-off,' experience adds to success in the classroom. Of course, I do lose a few students."



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"I check that my buttons are buttoned and my zippers are zipped." — J. C. Davis

DO YOU GO THROUGH A RITUAL BEFORE STARTING YOUR DAY?

"During the moment of silence I review this quote (in my mind): 'A good teacher is one who can understand those who are not very good at explaining and explain to those who are not very good at understanding.'" — Jody Bean

"I always stack up the notes and papers I'll use all day in one pile. Then I place my roll book on top and spend the rest of my time searching for a pencil." — Colleen Wallace

"I paw the floor, blow smoke out my ears, and yell 'Geronimo.'" — Carolyn Landreth

"Yes, we sacrifice an innocent and pure student at the beginning of each day. Finding lambs grows increasingly difficult." — Buz Morrow

"I drink coffee and stare at the wall for about 20 minutes." — Cheryl Stone.



J. C. Davis
B.A., M.A.T. Harding University, Ed.S.
Tennessee Tech, A.A.
Freed-Hardeman University
General American History, History Club
Mike DeRossett
B.S. Tennessee Tech
Applied Math, Consumer Math, Health, Assistant Football Coach



Flory Dunigan
B.S. Univ. of Havana/TN Tech, Spanish I, II, and III, Computer Science, BETA, Spanish Club, Foreign Language Chrmn., Sr. Class Sponsor, Acad. Team Sponsor
Jim Dunigan
B.S. N. Carolina St. Univ., M.A. E. Carolina St. Univ., Ph.D. U.T., Algebra II, Intr. Computers, Geometry, Acad. Team Sponsor, Interact



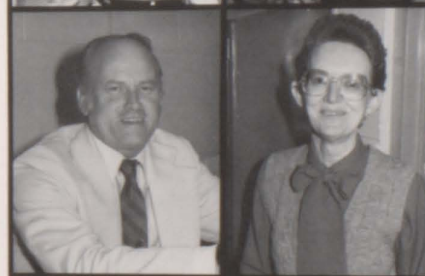
Jan Engelhardt
Drama
Richard Fields
B.S. Tennessee Tech, M.A. University of Georgia
General English III



Marty Gibson
B.S. Tennessee Tech
Music Theory, General, Intermediate, and Concert Choir
Alfred Gilliam
B.S., M.S. University of Tennessee
Agricultural Mechanics, Production and Horticulture, FFA



Donna Goss
B.S. University of Tennessee, M.A., Ed.S.
Tennessee Tech
Librarian, Boys and Girls Golf Team
Evelyn Hargis
B.S. Tennessee Tech
American History,



William Dean Henry
B.S., M.A. Tennessee Tech
Vocational Education Supervisor, Vocational Education Club
Irene Howard
B.S. Belmont College, M.A. Vanderbilt Univ., Advanced English IV, Latin II



Nancy Hyder
B.S., M.A., Ed.S.
Tennessee Tech
Regular and Advanced Economics, Guidance Counselor
Doris Jackson
B.S., M.A. Austin Peay State University, Ed.S.
U.T.
Media Librarian

English teacher Pat Locke says, "After six weeks of Shakespeare's JULIUS CAESAR, about 3/4 of the students say they have learned a lot. Out of those, 1/4 give an enthusiastic 'yes' to the question of would they do it again if given a choice. Then there are those who would just as soon have never heard of Shakespeare."

R UN-INS WITH CELEBRITIES

Coach Mark Bray's encounter happened in 1974. He was staying at the Exit Inn in Nashville when he saw Waylon Jennings. Bray said, "The strange thing was that I saw him again in 1975. I remembered him, but he didn't remember me." The most memorable part of the experience was during the second meeting. "I couldn't believe it, but the man asked my wife out!"

Ms. Nancy Hyder's brush with greatness occurred in college. Hyder said, "A few of my sorority sisters and I were asked to appear on a local Nashville talk show to discuss a sorority fund-raiser. While we were in the studio lounge waiting for our cue, Bobby Goldsborough came in the lounge and began helping himself to coffee and doughnuts." Hyder had heard that Goldsborough was expected to make an appearance on the show, "but we never expected to actually meet the man!" said Hyder. "He handed us a napkin and doughnut and talked to us until it was time for us to go. He was really nice."

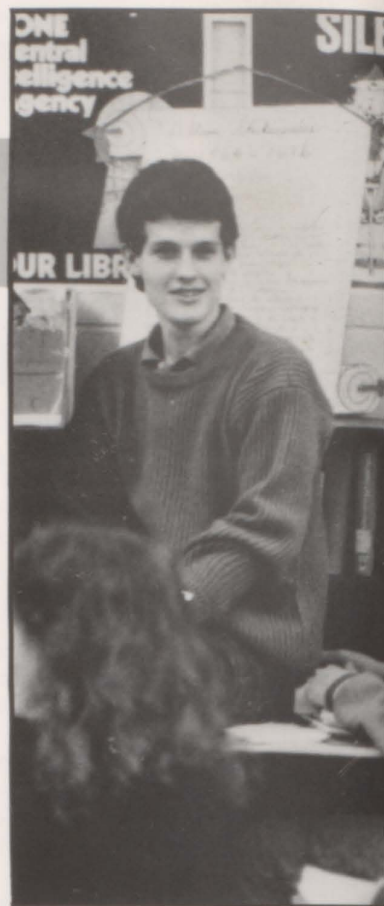
Mrs. Janet Stone's encounter was more of a dream come true. "I had the rare opportunity to meet Chad Everitt," said Stone. "I know! I know! You'll probably say 'Chad who?' He played on a medical program in the 'old days.' I always thought he was so gorgeous! I tried to kiss him, but he wouldn't let me."

Mrs. Peggy Thomas was in Boston when she met Jimmy the Greek at his restaurant. Thomas said, "I tried to say 'hello' in Greek. It didn't work, but my Tennessee accent sure

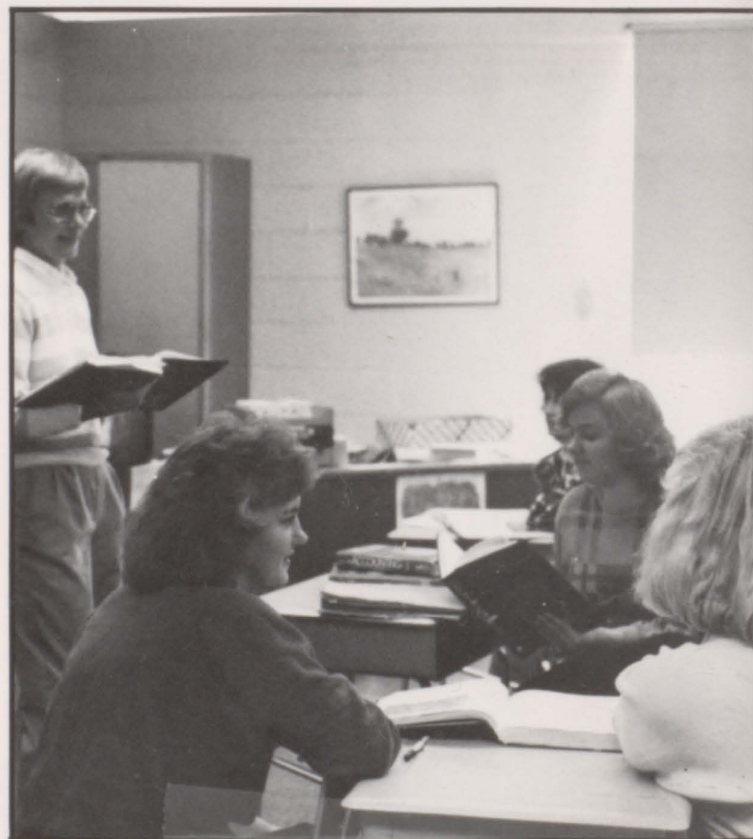
did!"

Mrs. Barbara Mayfield's encounter took place in Washington D.C. "When I was in the second grade," said Mayfield, "we attended a presidential rally. Harry Truman was president, and his limousine drove right in front of me. Even though I was only eight, I knew exactly who he was. I waved at him, and believe it or not, he looked right at me and waved back. I was thrilled!"

Mr. Larry McDuffee was perhaps the proudest to reveal his encounters. "Heck!" exclaimed McDuffee, "I see one every morning when I look into the mirror!"



Coach Eddie Nunley holds his newborn, one-month old baby boy, Jake Nunley. Nunley, who already has two young daughters, says, "I was glad to get a boy because it will help even up the household."



Juniors Laura Woody, Barbie Ford, and Dawn Hart discuss a story in their literature book during Mrs. Quillen's English class. Quillen says, "The students are always surprised when they find out what romantic literature really is."



Carol James
B.S. Tennessee Tech
Advanced English II, III,
Sociology
Rita Keyes
A.S. Cumberland College,
B.S. Tennessee Tech
Algebra I, II



Carolyn Landreth
B.S. and M.A. Tenn.
Tech, Ph.D. MTSU
Health, P.E., Girls'
Volleyball Coach, Co-
Sponsor FCA
Pat Locke
B.A. MSU, M.A. Tenn.
Tech
Adv. Eng. II, III, Writers
Guild, Humane Society



Sarah Loggins
M.A. Tennessee Tech
Resource English
Barbara Mayfield
B.S. Carson Newman
College
Chemistry, Biology II,
Science Department
Chairman



S.C. Maynard
B.S. North Texas
University, M.A., Ed.S.
Tenn. Tech
Assistant Principal
Ruth McCoy
B.S., A.S. Indiana
University, B.S., M.A. Ball
University, Ed.S. Tenn.
Tech
Cooperative Voc. Ed.,
VICA



Brenda McDonald
B.S. Tennessee Tech
Business Machines, Word
Processing, Economics,
Typing I
Larry McDuffee
B.S., M.A., Ed.S.
Tennessee Tech
Guidance Counselor



Elaine Meadows
B.S. Tennessee Tech
General English IV
Linda Milam
B.S. Tennessee Tech
Typing I, II



Marion Moore
B.S. Tennessee Tech
General English II
Buz Morrow
B.S. University of
Mississippi
English II, III, Assistant
Football Coach

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"Parents do not choose pets; children do. That is why I've never had an aardvark."
— **Larry McDuffee**

DO YOU HAVE A PET?

"I have two cats. They chose me. I suppose because I'm such a sucker." — Ann Saylor

"I have nine beagles, one cur, and one racking horse."
— Annell Shaffer

"I have a couple of panthers to keep trespassers away. They just naturally took to me. They bring me a man now and then, but he's always dead." — Carol James

"I have two dogs and three cats. One dog was a gift from a senior in 1981. That dog brought the other dog home. My youngest son and I rescued one cat from a dumpster. The second cat was given to us by friends. The third cat belonged to a neighbor, but it came over so much that they gave it to us." — Cheryl Stone

"I pick the person who has his or her assignments done on time." — Buz Morrow

Mrs. Geraldine Nixon's computer is "without a doubt, a necessity." She says, "The computers are wonderful.

As a teacher, I type an exam in once and with just a few additions I can have different exam for each individual student."

W

ORK, WORK FOR THE FUN OF IT

Besides the average work day of teaching five classes and hours of grading papers afterwards, some teachers also took on another task. For example, Student Council sponsor Colleen Wallace, Beta sponsor Flory Dunigan, and Interact sponsor Jim Dunigan spent on the average 360 hours each school year working with their individual activities.

Student Council had the responsibility of representing the students. Wallace felt that "relaying the students' problems and ideas to the faculty and administration" was Council's biggest responsibility.

Beta was also an important function of the school. Mrs. Dunigan said, "I work with students, inspiring, and active young people that care for their place in school and society."

Mrs. Dunigan said that her main responsibility was "to guide the officers and to serve

as consultant for their different activities."

Interact sponsor Mr. Dunigan said, "Interact was sponsored by the Rotary Club and did community services throughout the year. I wanted the members to learn how to associate with people their own age and adults."

Interact president Misty Galloway added, "We raised money for a liver transplant patient and supported a family at Christmas. The only drawback was that our meetings were held at night — we never got to miss class!"

The Dunigans worked together with Beta and Interact on several activities in order to raise money for a spring trip to Williamsburg, Virginia, which they would chaperone.

All three sponsors agreed that they "enjoyed working with students who go beyond the normal school activities."

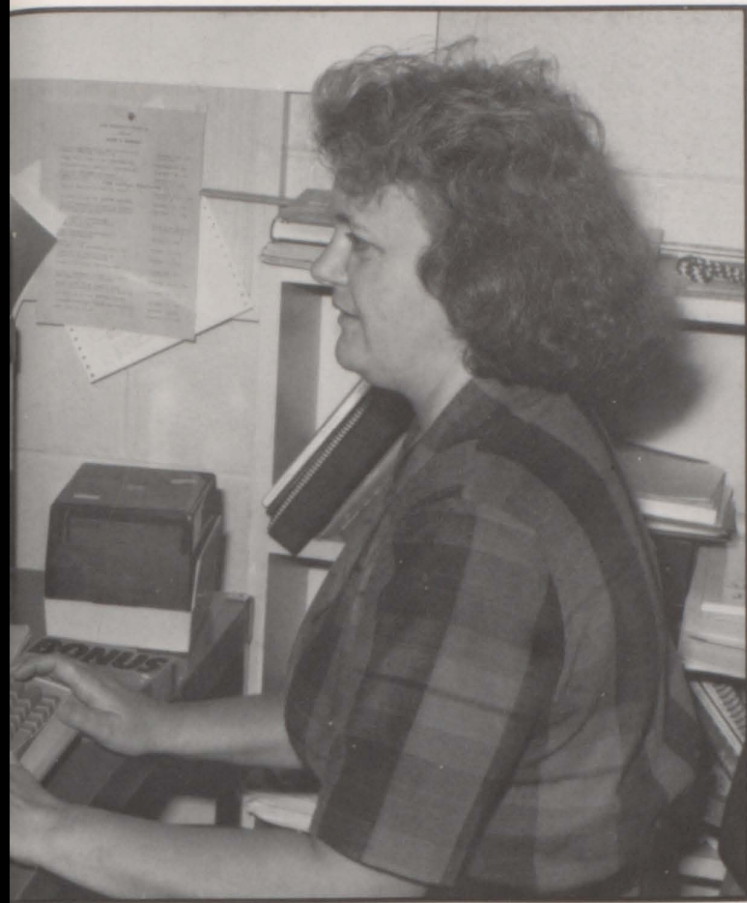


"I enjoy my work in the Vocational Office very much. I especially enjoy getting to meet different students that I come in contact with daily," says vocational secretary Pat Elmore.



Sophomore Michelle Bradley says, "Health is a more fun class because Mrs. Thomas is easy to talk to and makes the class a lot of fun. She discusses key points of the day."

Miss Carol James assists junior Kristie Smith with a theme during third period. James teaches three other advanced English classes during the day along with sociology.



Betty Moses
B.A. Tennessee Tech
Special Education
Geraldine Nixon
B.S. Tennessee Tech
Family and Parenthood
Education, Consumer
Homemaking I, Child
Development, FHA



Eddie Nunley
B.S. Tennessee Tech
Driver's Ed, Assistant
Coach
Jane Parris
B.A. Tennessee Tech
General English II, French
II, English Department
Chairman



Eugene Parsons
B.S., M.A. Tennessee Tech
World History
Mary Payne
B.S. Tennessee Tech and
M.A. George Peabody
College for Teachers
Special Education



Judith Quillen
B.A. Mary Washington
College
General and Advanced
English III
Kaye Randolph
B.S. Tennessee Tech
Adult Living, Family and
Parenting, Housing and
Interior, Nutrition and
Foods, FHA



Wilma Raper
B.S. Tennessee Tech
Bookkeeping, Shorthand,
Typing I
Ann Saylor
B.S. Tennessee Wesleyan
College
Special Education and
Math



Annell Shaffer
B.S., M.A.T. Vanderbilt
University
Biology, Soccer
Teresa Sherrill
B.S. Tennessee Wesleyan
College
Regular and Advanced
Economics, Girls Assistant
Basketball Coach



Cheryl Stone
B.S. Tennessee Tech
VIP English, Math
Peggy Thomas
B.S., M.A. Tennessee Tech
Sociology, Psychology,
Health, BBC

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"Relieve stress? I drive a tractor over a bluff." — Alfred Gilliam

HOW DO YOU RELIEVE STRESS AFTER A FULL DAY OF TEACHING?

"One good scream, a chew of bubblegum — and then I head for the woods where I belong." — Carol James

"I go home and attack my house work — or play with my dog. Anything to forget about school!" — Rita Keyes

"I go home and relax completely by grading two sets of Advanced English III themes. (If you buy that, I have a really good sale price on a National forest!)" — Judy Quillen

"I work out for two hours to my Jane Fonda video-workout tape, and lately, I've been working on sorting out my stamp collection." — Charlie Brentz

"What do you mean stress? Teaching doesn't affect, affect, affect me!" — Carolyn Landreth

Dan VanWinkle cheerfully checks the roll in one of his P.E. classes as the class prepares to play volleyball.

C HANGING, STAYING THE SAME

"In the 70's, blue jeans were considered sinful, and mini skirts were acceptable. Today the student uniform is blue jeans, but mini skirts are sinful," said English teacher Ms. Carol James. She added, "I miss my bell-bottomed pants; today's skinny-legged styles show the true size of MY bell bottom!"

Biology teacher Mrs. Annell Shaffer said, "Today's fashions puzzle me as to how the up-to-date styles are actually a combination of very old styles and conventional styles."

English teacher Mrs. Pat Locke agreed, "Now all I have to do to keep up with the styles is dig deep into my closet for old clothes I had discarded."

Hair styles were also affected by change. Shaffer said, "Hair style is a form of self-expression. The 80's give us

lots of choices for different cuts and lengths. Some of today's cuts are in really exotic styles!" James agreed, "Fewer adults seem to be having coronaries now over the lengths of their children's hair."

Student activities did not seem to change, however. Shaffer said, "One thing that I have noticed is that the students, no matter what they are doing, seem to take things more seriously this year. This includes sports as well as academics."

History teacher Mr. Gene Parsons said, "No matter how many years pass, I never seem to be able to get through town on a Friday or Saturday night because of all the cruisers. I guess that just goes to show that some things never change!"



Miss Carolyn Landreth, a new teacher, teaches Health and P.E.



Cafeteria Staff: Front row — Mary Umphrey, Mary Lafrey, Syble Nichols. Back row — Jessie Hallat, Wanda Wyatt, Mary Lou Houston, Faye Barnes, Nellie Manis.

Algebra teacher Mrs. Thompson helps sophomore Cam Stinnett. "The concepts that are hard to teach are logarithms and circular functions. Circular functions like sine and cosine are very difficult to bring in context to daily life. Overview or set is quite difficult, some students cannot visualize the principle involved."





Romalina Thompson
 B.S., A.B., Bs.E.
 Southwest University Cebu
 City, Philippines
 Algebra I and II, FDNA
Steve Tinnel
 B.S. Tennessee Tech
 Band



Judy Turner
 B.S. Tennessee Tech
 General Business, Typing I
Dan VanWinkle
 B.S., M.S. Tennessee Tech
 Physical Education



Colleen Wallace
 B.S. Middle Tennessee
 State University
 Biology I and II, Student
 Council
Wanda Whittenburg
 B.S., M.A. Tennessee Tech
 Guidance Counselor



Candy Woods
 B.S. Tennessee Tech, M.A.
 University of Tennessee
 English I, French I and II,
 Beta Club, French Club



STAFF

Pat Elmore

Mara Napier

Louise Simmons

Doris Smith



Janet Stone

Wendy Wanamaker

Jane Way

Fran Young

... OUR BUSINESS



Eric Smith, Lourae Cook, and Mike Monaghan help each other figure out a problem in accounting. Cook says, "I'm sure that the accounting that I'm learning now will help me in whatever business I go into in the future."

“The local businesses are the backbone of the Vocational CO-OP program. They provide training stations for the students. They help guide and direct the young adults to be leaders of tomorrow by providing the opportunity for students to have jobs and also have extra spending money on the side. They usually support our school by buying advertisements that are put in programs for games and for the yearbook.” Mrs. Ruth McCoy, sponsor of the VICA program

FOR EXTRA SPENDING MONEY I WOULD BE WILLING TO GIVE UP . . .

- “My body” — Tammy Kerley
- “Absolutely nothing” — Pam Findley
- “One of my friends” — Elizabeth

Mouley

- “M.T.V.” — Melissa Lewis
- “My education” — Nancy Carr
- “My kid brothers” — J.D. Brewer
- “My bed” — Jay Meadows
- “My school books” — Becky Burgess
- “Almost anything” — Sami Hale
- “My shoes” — Todd Stewart
- “My boyfriend” — Amy Campbell
- “My Hot Wheels collection” — Todd

Givens

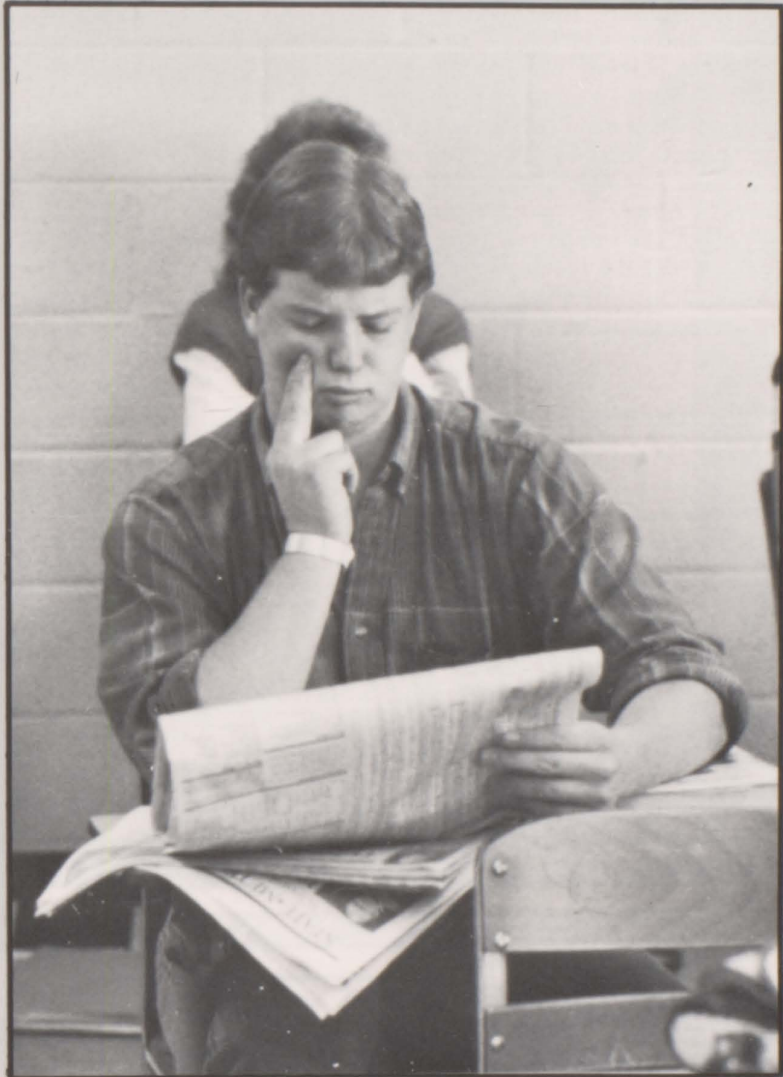
- “My neighbor’s body” — Matt

Breeden

- “My left sock” — Greg Carter
- “D.E.C.A.” — Darla Norris
- “Junk food” — Candis Smith
- “My brother” — Julie Smith
- “Maybe you should have asked what I wouldn’t give up.” — Regina Selby
- “T.V. and radio” — Darby

Blankenship

- “School lunch” — Benita Collins
- “ANYTHING!!!” — Teia Smedley



WE MEAN BUSINESS

Rob Conder enjoys reading the newspaper. Conder says, “Reading the newspaper everyday is important because it keeps you filled in on day-to-day news and helps you find employment.”

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HOMEcomings '86



"Homecoming '86 is part history lesson, part reunion and part good old-fashioned hoe-down. But most of all, it's a fun and exciting celebration of American values," said Governor Lamar Alexander in a Homecoming '86 brochure.

Crossville took part in the celebration with activities such as chess tournaments, square dances, and concerts with local country talent, taking place from January until December of 1986. Crossville's main celebration came with the old-fashioned Fourth of July which was held on Main Street.

Even though the symbol of Homecoming '86, the rocking chair and the drape with a flag,

appeared in every nook and corner of the state, some students did not know that the celebration existed. Senior Bobbie Foland said, "I didn't even know what it was until last month."

Some of the students who had heard of Homecoming '86 were tired of the celebration and felt the year long reunion served no purpose. Junior Bill Hall said, "Gov. Alexander only had it as a promotional gimmick to get people into Tennessee and to take their money. It has lasted too long!" Senior Travis Parham was tired of seeing "those tacky t-shirts with a rocking chair on them."

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"Homecoming '86 is a special time for those in Tennessee to remember the founders of their home."

— Helen Marshall



Valerie Stout's uncle, Fred Stout, co-owner of Mountain Farm International, donates a tractor for use in the homecoming parade.

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"Usually I kid Mom about being short, but lately she calls me Crash because I wrecked. After spending time with her, I'm in a good mood, so homework is bearable." — Scot Hale





Bowman Realty salutes Janette Burgin, Rusty Burgin, Dawn Hart, Stephanie Dunaway, and (not pictured) Mike Blevins, and Victor Whitehead.



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| Gladys Dunaway.....484-8355 | Arnold Turner.....277-5063 |
| Gloria Whitehead.....484-8137 | Joe Dripps.....788-6659 |
| Ellena Daniel.....484-2032 | Jim Short.....484-9004 |
| Linda Goodwin.....484-1213 | |

FAMILY RELATIONS

Working, homework, club activities, practicing sports, and dates . . . all of these cut into time students spent with their parents.

The average student found it hard to juggle all his activities and still find time for family. Junior Bryan Simmons said, "My time is spent practicing basketball or doing homework. I think my Mom is beginning to wonder what I look like without a basketball in one hand and my American History folder in the other."

When both parents and students worked, time together was even harder to arrange. Senior Bobbi Foland worked in the afternoon, her father worked at night, and her mom in the morning. Foland said, "If I'm lucky, I pass my dad on the road."

Sometimes, a third party took away from time with the family. "By the time Mom and Dad get home, I'm getting ready to go out with Tim Pugh or I'm dead to the world," said junior Chari Heuser.

MID-STATE SURVEYING

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 Dr. Russell W. Lewis
 Dr. Maben Thompson
 Dr. Alan Bell
 Dr. Jim Russell



Helen Thornton says, "My Pa is a Vet."

GOING IN CIRCLES

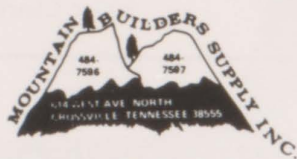
Auto racing, the number one sport in the world, again returned to Crossville, according to track owner J.P. Smith. The \$700,000 Crossville Raceway opened early in the summer of 1986.

Many students enjoyed watching the races, but some like the senior Nick Proffitt got into the action. Proffitt helped his dad's racing team in the modified street class. Proffitt said, "I want to race eventually, but for now I will have to

settle for being on the pit crew."

Senior Patrick Davis said, "The poor-boys was where the action was." Davis explained, "Poor-boys are basically street cars with the windshields knocked out and a roll cage welded in."

Senior James Ramey, who won two races and finished second in one race, said, "The first few laps were rough but once I got into the groove, everything just fell into place."



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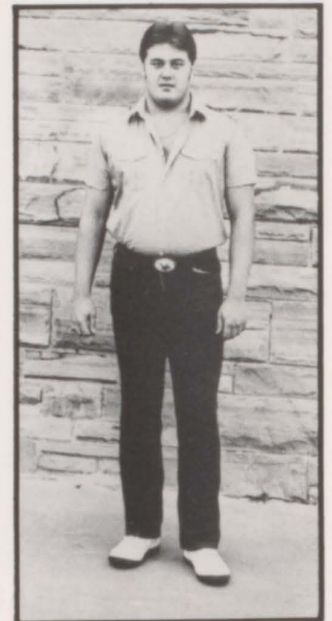
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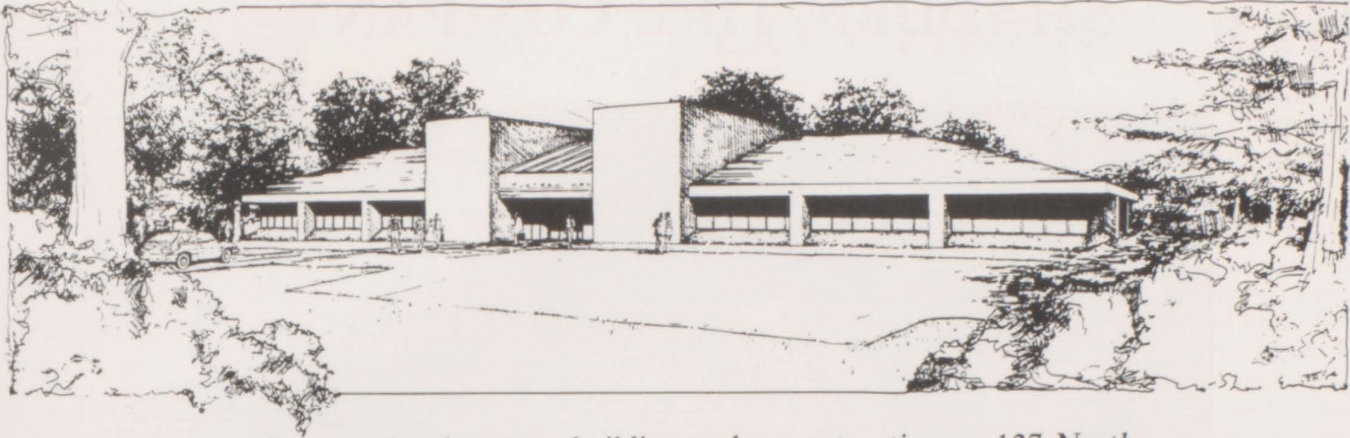
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Congratulations Jerry Ashburn and (not pictured)
Charlie Tollett and James Ramey.





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Cumberland Co.*

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“The races were the highlight of my summer. I spent most of my spare time working on my car to get it ready for Friday nights. I didn’t get to finish the race season because of a wreck, but I’ll be back next year.” — James Ramey

SHADDEN TIRE COMPANY



Shadden Tire would like to congratulate the Class of '87, including Kelly McMahon and Tracey Campbell.

BF Goodrich



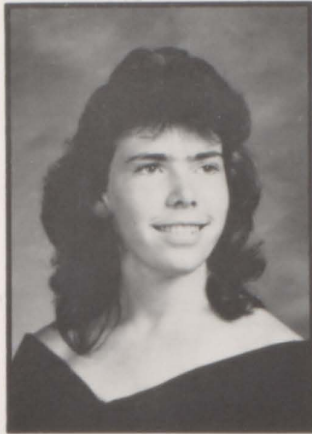
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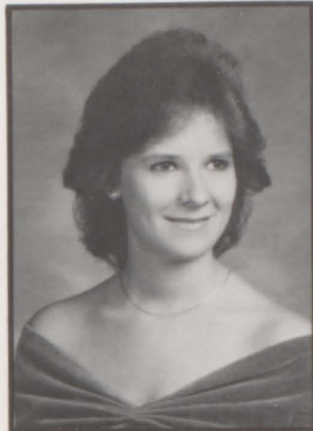
"I'm glad the rates are going down, but what about me? With my teacher's salary, I'd be financing a new car for the rest of my life!" —

Eddie Nunley





Congratulations Kim Dixon



Congratulations Karen Loden

LEO SIMPSON
President, C.E.O.



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LOW FINANCE RATES

One of the main desires for students was owning a new car. A few students were fortunate enough to buy a new car due to the low financing rates several automotive companies offered.

Dealerships across the nation were selling their cars at a 2.9% financing rate. Senior Travis Parham, who purchased a 1986 Pontiac Sunbird, said, "I was supposed to get a car for graduation, but since the rates have dropped you can save a lot of money by buying it now."

Chevy Spectrum owner, sophomore India Brown, said, "I'm glad the rates went down so I could buy a new car."

Senior Scott Davis bought a 1984 Chevrolet Blazer two years ago and later felt he should have waited. Davis said, "I wish I had held off buying my Blazer. I bought it when interest rates were high and I could have saved money if I had waited until they were lower."

SOS

David W. Simcox
Emma Jean Potter

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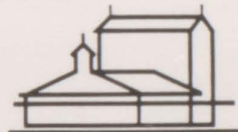
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MOVIE-MAKING MUSIC

Music played a major part in students' lives, but this year, music took on a new purpose — enhancing the movie screen. The "Top Gun" soundtrack was a prime example, with hit songs like "Take My Breath Away," "Danger Zone," and "Heaven In Your Eyes."

These movie hits ranked high on the music charts. "Top Gun" joined "Karate Kid Part II," "White Nights," "Legal Eagles," even "Miami Vice" and a host of other soundtracks.

Junior George Melton said,

"A song can bring out the feeling of a movie. Songs set the mood, and you're not just watching the movie. Soundtracks are great because you can recapture the feeling when you hear the song."

Senior Elizabeth Hurst liked the movie songs better than videos. "Movie songs usually go along with the storyline. Videos usually have nothing to do with the song, but movie songs give you the story. It's easier for people to like a song when they know what it means," Hurst said.



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Malena Jackson, Shawnda Graham, and Paul Abston visit Marie Dooley, an employee at the Crossville City Hall.

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“Even if the movie wasn’t that good, sometimes the song was still great. The only thing I don’t like is when the song isn’t even played in the movie. After paying to hear my favorite song played, they could at least play it.” — Mike Turner

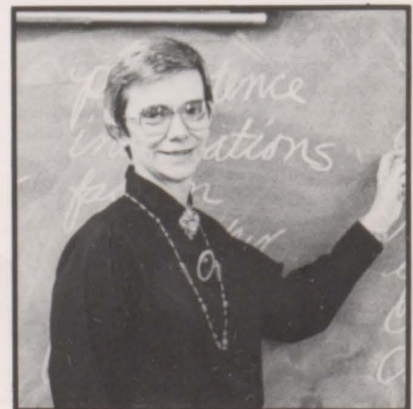


Shirley Duer supports the youth of Cumberland County High School. After participating in the Homecoming parade she visits with Pat Stone, Karen Loden, Rick Bilbrey, Denton Brock, Tammie Hale, and Carolyn Martin.

"I have confidence in the future of our country because I believe in our young people, who are our future."

Shirley Duer
State Representative
25th District


"My two daughters love the jewelry with rhinestones — huge pieces that would be tacky if that thing wasn't back in. But yesterday's gaudy is today's vogue." —
Judy Quillen



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in so many ways.*

Congratulations Seniors!

PAST REPEATS ITSELF

Broaches, medallions, antique stones ... sound like a fashion review from the past? Yesteryear's style and yesterday's obsolete became the latest jewelry rage this year.

Antique silver, tarnished brass, oversized stones, and elaborate settings made a come-back in any form, from broaches and pins to bracelets, rings, and earrings.

Junior Stacy Rhea said, "I think it's great that the old antique jewelry came back into

style."

"Our mothers really loved it when we'd go digging through their jewelry boxes and wear things they used to wear," added seniors Leigh Ann Wyatt and Lisa Hinkle.

English teacher Judy Quillen said, "I went through all my old jewelry I had collected from two families — not anything expensive, just costume things. I gave it to my daughters and they absolutely loved it all."

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YUMMY YOGURT

Chocolate, vanilla, strawberry, and pina colada — what did all these flavors have in common? They were frozen yogurt flavors. Frozen yogurt was the new substitute for ice cream, with a third less calories than the traditional dairy treat.

"It tastes like ice cream," said senior Kim Goodwin. "Frozen yogurt tastes like soft serve ice cream with more originality in taste," added junior Tina Garrison. Goodwin and

Garrison both worked at Cone Castle in the Woodmere Mall.

Strawberry was a popular flavor among those available. Garrison said, "It has a more natural flavor to it." Junior Melea Swafford agreed, "It tastes more like strawberries than regular ice cream." Goodwin, Garrison, and Swafford agreed that frozen yogurt was definitely less fattening. Three and a half ounces contained only 100 calories.

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"Pina colada is my favorite because the taste is different and tropical. I'd rather eat frozen yogurt because it's less fattening and it tastes better." — Becky Burgess

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*"I've been a country boy
for 17 years and I just
can't handle pink phones
and fluorescent
hairdryers." — Edwin
Baird*





Don Helton drives a Tri-County Equipment tractor in the Homecoming parade.

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NEW HOLLAND



COLOR THE WORLD

From phones to calculators, colors such as hot pink, purple, blazing red, and pastels changed the look of today's merchandise.

People were buying products because of the colors they came in. Sophomore Lydia Hall bought a purple hairdryer to "match the color of (her) room."

In some stores, the color change was present in much of their merchandise. Steve Lamb, assistant manager of Walmart, said, "I've noticed a color trend in products ever

since I've been in retail. The colors have changed from the neutral tones of black and white to more pastels and bright colors."

Though people seemed to enjoy the colored products, many of the male students did not. Senior Charlie Tollett said, "Those colors are just too modern for my tastes."

Defending the popularity of the new colors, senior Julie Roberts said, "Life without my hot pink curling iron is like going to church in combat boots."

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Malena Jackson rides a hobby horse at Tansi Crafts.



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NIGHT RIDERS

Crashing and wasting gas were two of the consequences that could be suffered when students were addicted to cruising town.

Sophomore Renee Heintz said, "I really think cruising is boring and expensive. All you do is go around in a circle and spend your money on gas."

Students did have embarrassing moments. Junior Dana Hill said, "I was cruising town and one of my friends went by. After he waved at me he hit a

car. That was so embarrassing."

Sophomore Steve Kerley said, "The best part about cruising is being with your friends and seeing old friends."

Through the years, the cruising route changed, according to senior Jerry Ashburn's father. Mr. Ashburn said, "When I was in high school, everything was the same but the route. We used to cruise down by the bowling alley."



Sophomore Kristie Smith examines the selections of blinds at Wilson's Paint Center.

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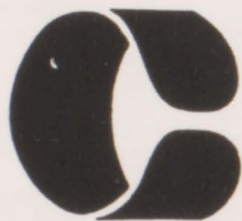


Crossville Rubber congratulates the children of its employees. Front row — Jennifer Guidara, Jyl King, Holly Olson, Candis Smith, Penny Bullock, Melissa Buck, Melanie Hinds. Second row — Faith Rose, Teresa Maxwell, Tammy Kerley, Bryan Dishman, Shane Lowe, Gary Wallace. Back row — James Davis, Jimmy Selby, Tony Miller.



*“When I was a little boy,
all I wanted to do was
grow up and cruise town
and be cool. Now that I
can, it’s no big deal.” —
Jeff Cox*

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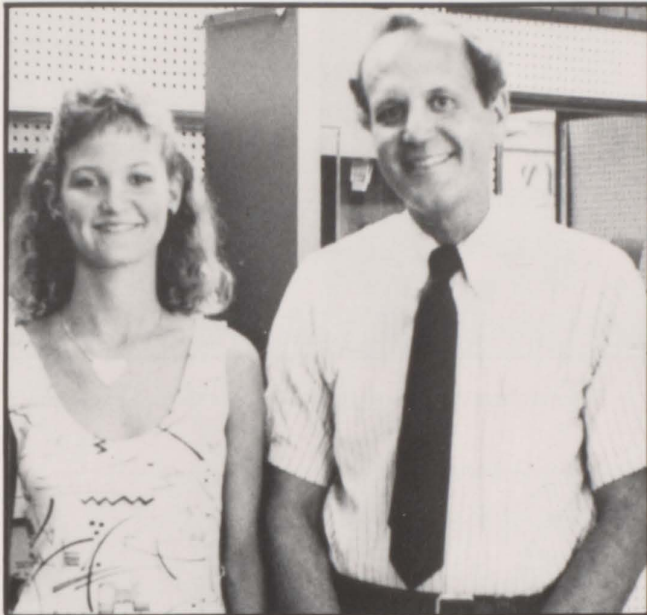
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Senior Buffi Owens visits her father, Nick Owens, at his drug store, Plaza Rexall Drug Center.

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CHECK IT OUT!

"Overdrawn again? How could this happen?" were the questions asked by students who had checking accounts.

Students agreed checking accounts had their advantages. Senior Lisa Latuperissa said, "I like having checks so that I know exactly where all my money goes."

These accounts also had their disadvantages. Senior Patricia Seagraves said, "Now when I don't have any cash, I still have a check to write, re-

gardless of whether or not there is any money in the bank."

World History teacher Mr. Eugene Parsons said, "I have had my checking account for over twenty years and I still do not keep my checkbook balanced."

Senior Rhonda Flowers said, "If I had a checking account, my parents would always want to see my checkbook. Since I don't have one, I can spend my money as I wish."

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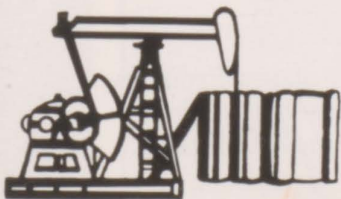
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'JAMMIN'

As long as they came to the knee, Jams, which were defined as brightly printed Bermuda shorts, were allowed.

This was a big change since the dress code did not allow for the wearing of shorts, miniskirts, or tank tops.

Senior John Hall loved it, "Shorts should be allowed if they're a reasonable length. But, I think girls in miniskirts would also be a fantastic idea!"

"Jams are awesome! I got mine at Riches in Georgia," said junior Aaron Millard.

Jams by Jams, Surfline,

Gotcha, and Catchit could be found at Goody's, Hill's, and Walmart. Senior Mike Monaghan said, "I got my jams in Knoxville for \$15-\$20 a pair." The cost ranged from \$15-\$45 depending on the brand, length, and material.

Principal Gary Nixon said, "I agreed to allow Jams as a compromise between the need for comfort in a building that is not air-conditioned and a dress code that does not permit shorts, miniskirts, and tank tops."



Senior Paula Houston works at Three G's Outlet Store.

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Lynn Walker, Tony Green, Chris Breeding, and Jonathan Blaylock work after school at Dairy Queen.



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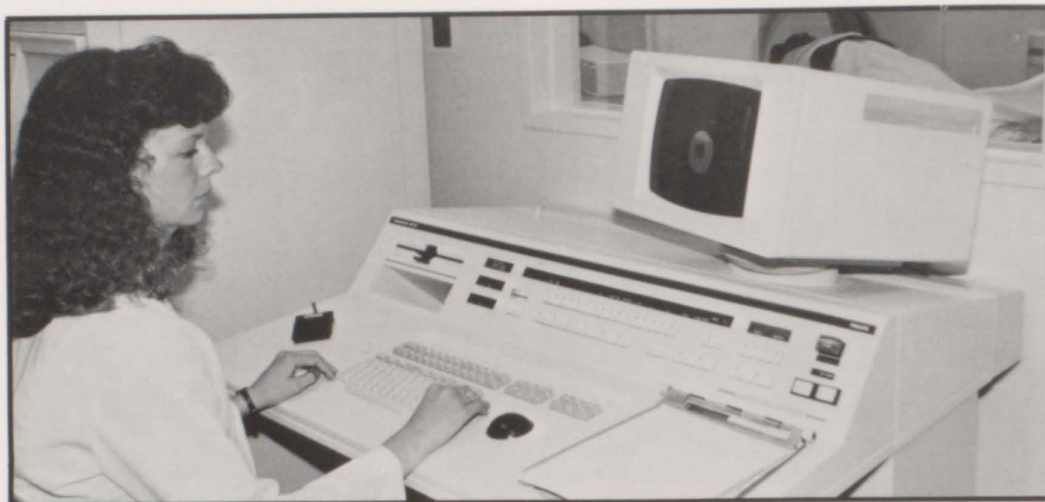
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Congratulations
to the
Class of '87



"I love my jams! They have different colored triangles on them, but I didn't buy mine in Crossville, I made them myself!" — Jenny Wood

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"You have to pretend you like Hank in order to survive playing on the football team, or people like Victor Randolph will whoop up on you." —
Jeremy Hassler



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Senior Robert Matherly purchases his shocks at Crossville Auto Parts.

FAMILY TRADITION

"He's the ultimate human being." That is what senior football player A.L. Woody said about country singer Hank Williams, Jr.

Another senior player, Brian Swafford, said, "We (the football team) really get fired up down at the stadium listening to Hank before practice." Several of the players said that as far as they were concerned "Hank Williams, Jr. was number one."

The players said that although they listened to a variety of Hank's songs, the ones they listened to most were "A

Country Boy Can Survive," "Family Tradition," "Country State of Mind," and one of Hank's greatest hits, "All My Rowdy Friends are Coming over Tonight."

Senior Ron Raiford was one who was not afraid to admit his dislike for Hank. "Hank stinks and so does his music," said Raiford.

Football coaches Charlie Brentz and Eddie Nunley said that the only reason the football team listened to Hank was because it was a football "family tradition."

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Memorial Baptist is proud of its seniors: Karen Davis, Bridgette Cox, Christie Couch, Steve Blalock, Jeff Bilbrey, and Steven Cole.

TO EAT OR NOT

A citrus fruit, a glass of milk, a piece of meat, and a piece of bread were considered by food and nutrition teacher Ms. Kaye Randolph to be elements of a nutritious breakfast.

However, in an informal survey, half said that they didn't have time to eat breakfast. Junior Jeremy Hassler said, "I don't usually have time to eat breakfast, so I stop and get a big candy bar and a coke."

Sophomore Brooks Boston

said, "I always stop at Druther's and get a double egg and ham, order of toast and two orange juices."

Senior Andrew Barnwell said, "Every morning I stumble to the kitchen half awake and eat my Honeynut Cheerios."

Of those who ate breakfast, 40% said that their Moms cooked breakfast. Senior Steve Day said, "I usually awake to the smell of bacon or oatmeal. Mom always takes care of me."

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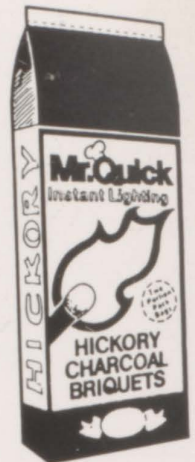
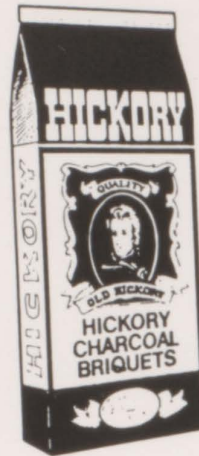
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Sandra Rollins, Angie Brendel, Marie Dunn, Janice Spurlin,
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welcome all their friends to . . .



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Fred." — Randy Speich*

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38555



Malena Jackson and Kathy Dooley think BOATS & HARBORS is "fantastic."

"I once built a small car out of paper but the gas mileage was terrible, so I scrapped the idea." — Frank Bernard





Art teacher Jane Armes assists some of her first period students: Front row — Keith Hinch, Misty Galloway, Brett Elmore, Bryan Dishman. Second row — Jane Armes, Carla Gillespie, Dana Hill, and Mika Proffit.

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FOR WORK AND PLAY

Whether it was wide or thin, loose or attached, everyone used notebook paper. Junior Sabrina Shell said, "I use wide-line paper because it's easier to write on and it makes work look neater."

Senior John Sutphin said that thin-line paper was his favorite "because it holds more work," while sophomore Paige Beatty said, "I use any kind of paper I can get my hands on!"

Many students used loose leaf paper because it was

"neater than spiral." Senior Vickie Henline said, "I use loose leaf paper because the popping sound when I pull out the spiral paper embarrasses me."

Paper wads, bookmarks, footballs, and hats were among the potpourri of things made from notebook paper. Sophomore Kim Bristow said, "I use it to make paper airplanes. They're just simple models, no great work of aerodynamics."

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Sherry Patton, Calvin Kemmer, and Carla Christopher "talk to the animals" at Mindy's Hallmark Shop.

TIME FOR SWATCHES

Students switched to Swatch, a new kind of watch. On the market were many different designs in every color imaginable. As sophomore Alex Steele said with no doubt, "Swatch, there is no substitution."

Even though many students told the time by looking at their Swatch, several other colorful brands were available such as, Sassoon, Armitron, Lorus, A Watch, Go-Watch, and Bubble watches.

A large percentage of students owned more than one

watch. Sophomore Krista Kerley wore up to four or five watches at a time. She set her watches on each time zone in the United States as well as Rome. Kerley said, "I like to be different. It's really neat when people come up and ask what time it is, and I have to say 'which time zone?'"

Fashionable watches were popular because they jazzed up any outfit. Also, students never gave up the search for a way to catch up with the time, and with their switch to Swatch, they did so in style.

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Cindy Button displays some of the rings available at Ray's Jewelry.



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"I really love my watches. They are like part of my body, but I think it's stupid to pay up to \$50 for a Swatch when you can get two for the same price. That's why I have four instead of one or two."

— Jyl King



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*"I thought the people dying
was awful. The world is
falling apart when you
can't even take medicine
without worrying about
exactly what is in it." —
Krissa Zimmerman*



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KILLER HEADACHES

Imagine going to the drug store to pick up something for a headache, and after getting home, taking a pill to relieve the pain, only to find out the pain has been relieved permanently.

Unfortunately, real, everyday people died from pills that were laced with cyanide.

The Johnson and Johnson Company was put on the spot after three people died from taking the popular Tylenol capsules.

Junior Joey Burton said, "I hope that what happened to Tylenol capsules will not start happening with other products."

Because of the tampering scare, the FDA (Food and Drug Administration) forced companies to package their products with tamper-proof seals and boxes.

Tylenol was also introduced in yet another packaging form and a new shape as caplets.

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John Dooley — Owner

Kathy Dooley works in the dark room for publications.

READ ALL ABOUT IT

Many students had a hard time keeping up with their own lives from day to day, but some found that reading newspapers linked them to what was happening in the world around them.

Junior Nikki Belvin said, "I'm interested in what's happening outside of Crossville, but I hate watching the news." She added, "I read USA TODAY because the stories are so up to date."

Senior Jenny Wood read the

TENNESSEAN. Wood said, "I like the Arts and Leisure section because it has articles on things I know about." Eric Higdon, also a senior, enjoyed reading the CHRONICLE for the same reason. He said, "I read every issue that comes out"

Junior Jaudonna Hughes Akins had a different reason for reading the paper. She said, "I never read the paper unless I need a job or just want to catch up on the town's gossip."



Chris South visits the Heritage Inn, where his dad is the general manager.

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Roy South — General Manager

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CHRONICLE

— 25 cents —

Published Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday

312 South Main
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The C.C.H.S. Jet Contrail is printed by the Crossville Chronicle.



UMYF: Front row — Michelle Jones, Bethany Sweeney, Allyson Mayberry, Tracy Dial, Shelly Simmons, Meredith Simcox, Scott Looney, Rodger Hargis, Chris Zimmerman, Jason Napier, Andy Robinson. Back row — Brian Upshaw, Tom Looney, Andy Bass, Scotty Robinson, Mike Carson, Brian Simmons, Denton Brock, Steve Hurd, Earl Patton, Guy Looney, Allen Flick, Kevin Smith.

First United Methodist Church Youth

invite all high school students to join in
the fun & excitement of our new
FAMILY LIFE CENTER

Catch the Spirit

THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH



*"I never read the paper except
when I'm in Ms. Hyder's class.
Even then, I only skim to find
things that interest me." —
Jennifer Guidara*



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Village Green Mall
Fairfield Glade



Missy Hodge, Melea Swafford, Brian Swafford, and Lee Ann Chadwell visit Highland Federal.

*"I think it's Mountain Dew
all the way because it tastes
great and the commercials
with all those good looking
guys are wonderful!" — Lee
McAnally*





Pioneer Realty is proud of its seniors: Steven Cole, Travis Reeves, Patti Hurley, and Tracy McCoy.

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HERE'S TO HEALTH

Minute Maid, Squirt, and Slice — these were the new carbonated drinks that filled the soft drink machines. They contained 10% real fruit juice, which set them apart from previous carbonated drinks.

Some of the new fruit drinks were offered in diet. This gave a choice to the dieters of America. "They're different. They give you a choice," said junior Sharon Parks, who felt she was no longer restricted to diet colas when watching her figure.

Health was another reason

people were turning to the new fruit drinks. "The best thing about these new drinks is no caffeine. That means it is better for me," said sophomore India Brown.

Some people did not feel the move to fruit drinks was a good idea. "I think it was a big mistake inventing Squirt because it leaves a bad taste in your mouth," said junior Lynne Neveu. "The new fruit drinks taste like water-downed Mello Yello," said sophomore Kelley Eastwood.

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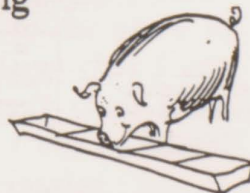
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BUYING THE BACON

With the driver's license seemed to come many more responsibilities, including grocery shopping.

Some students brought home the bacon, and the eggs, milk, and all the other necessary groceries for their families. Because of parents' working longer hours and students' becoming older, they (the students) seemed to be visiting the grocery stores more often.

"I sometimes like going to the grocery store for my par-

ents, and shopping at a non-busy time sometimes helps me relax," said senior Ashley Guthrie.

"I hate going to the store! It's such a bore, and the check-out lines are so long!" said junior Robin Amonette.

Sophomore John Latuperissa had the same view, "It's boring, pushing a cart around. It's always the same, it never changes, but sometimes you can't avoid it."

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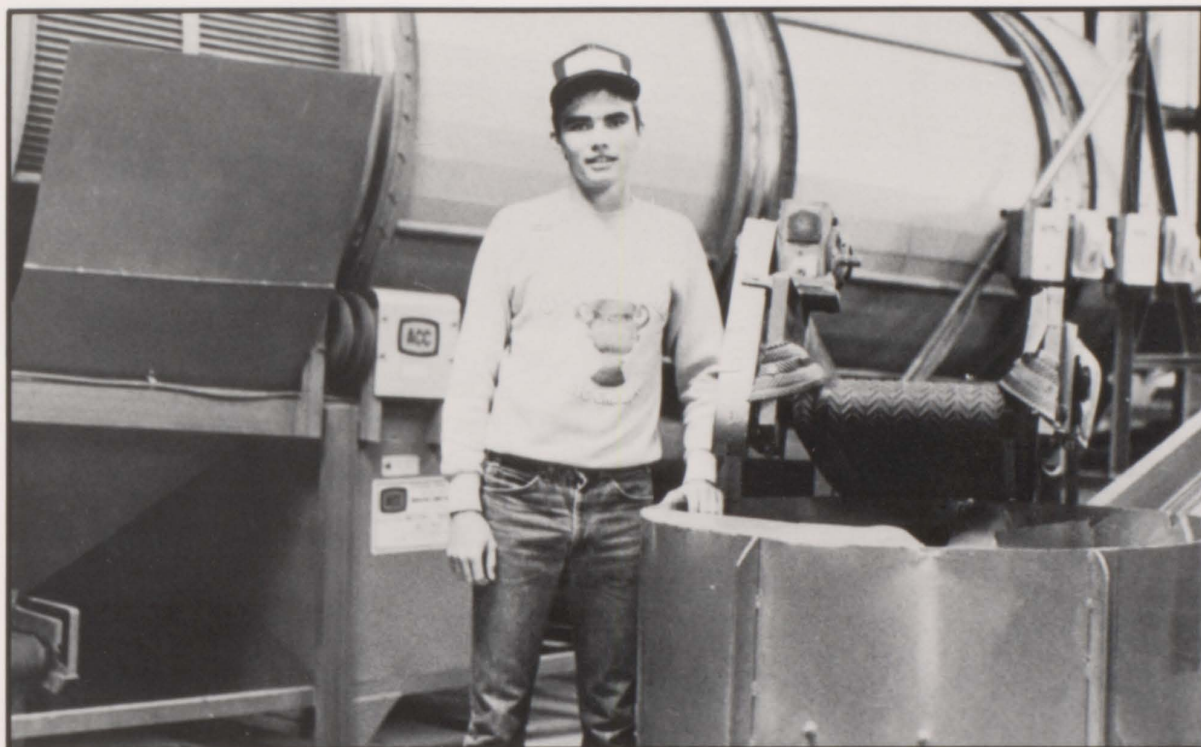
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Senior David Jones works after school at Dewey Jones Produce.



“I never thought that when I started driving I would have to go to the store so often! It seems that I am at the grocery store more often than I am at home!”

— Thom Hassler

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*"Why waste hours in
the hot sun when I can
go lay in a tanning bed
for 10 minutes and not
sweat to death." —
Heather Loveday*





Homestead Baptist Youth: Front row — Sarah Pugh, Johnny Inman, Renae Barrow, Michele Sherrill, Chris South. Back row — Chip Cagle, Eric Higdon, Joe Woody, Hassell York, David Barnes, Blaine Wright, Noble Street, Jonathan Blaylock.

HOMESTEAD BAPTIST CHURCH

HIGHWAY 127 S
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484-5523

A SAVAGE TAN

People no longer had to wish for a savage tan. After the tanning craze made its way to Tennessee, many took advantage of the easy tanning method and had tanned bodies in the middle of January.

Some did not feel that a year-round tan was good. Senior Penny Tollett said, "I did not think the tanning beds were safe." However, "The EZ Answer Guide to UVA Tanning" reported no evidence of skin cancer being caused by the tanning beds.

Glenda Witt, the owner of the Body Connection, said, "Tanning beds were safer because they used bulbs with longer wavelengths, which cause the skin to darken not burn."

Junior Christie Bolin said, "I don't know the facts about the tanning beds but as far as I know they are safe."

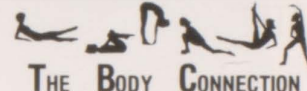
To add to the list of high school must-haves: A Hank Williams t-shirt, a Jet button, and a year-round tan.



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VICKI SMITH
D.Ph.

TOPPING IT OFF

Dragging feet around day after day in a pair of drab brown loafers, old muddy boots, or even a pair of tight, patent-leather pumps was not the style in shoes. For less than \$35.99, many feet had a "moving experience" in high-tops in vivid tones of red, black, purple, yellow, orange, green, or a combination of the colors.

Senior Camie Tarkington had a pair of red high-tops that were size six. She got them in Knoxville at The Shoe Store

"for just \$30.99." Tarkington said, "I get great traction when I'm on the run!"

Travis Parham, a senior tennis player, had a pair of green Converse high-tops which he bought in the Cookeville mall for \$23.00. Parham said, "I wear them untied because I'm usually in a hurry and they are much cooler that way." He also said that he does not play tennis in his high-tops because "they flop too much."



Cindy Dayton models some of the clothes she purchased at Hughes Brothers.

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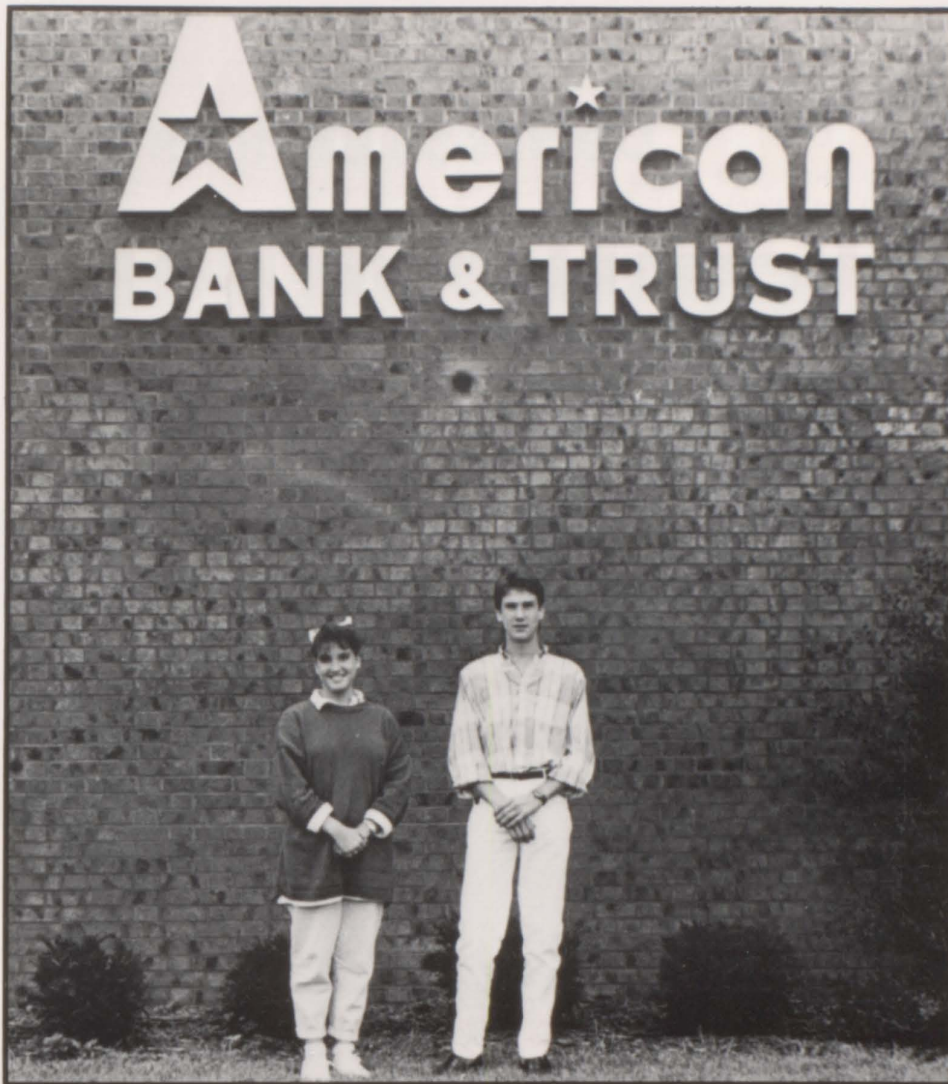
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Pam Burgess visits with her grandfather, Jerry Davidson, who works at Crossville Cash Home Center.





Amy and Allen Flick visit American Bank and Trust where their dad is the chairman of the board and chief executive officer.

484-2521

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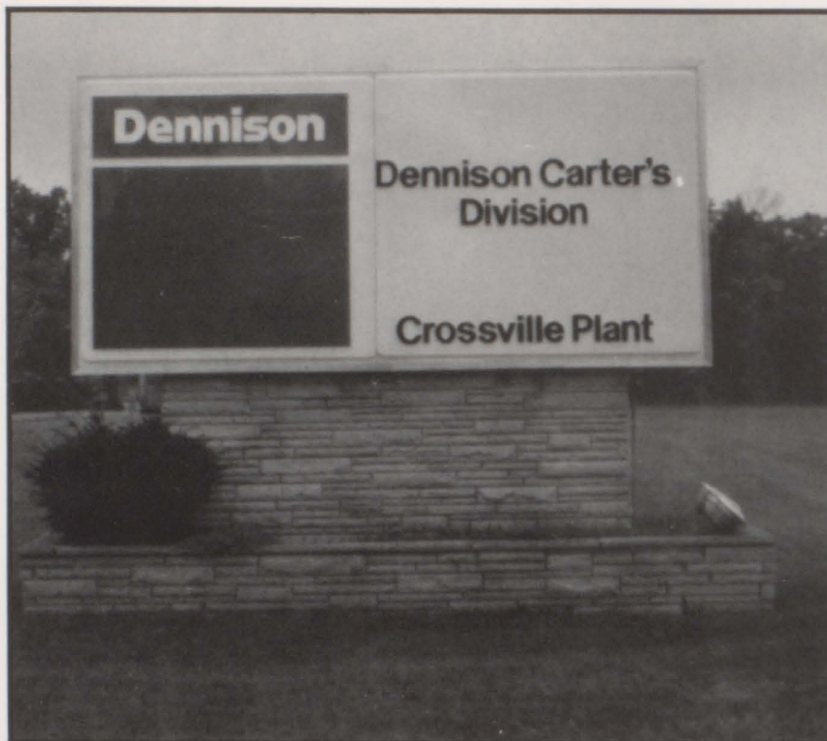
Elmore Rd.. Crossville



"I'll stick to my normal, Nike, leather high-tops. Wildly colored Converse look pretty good on girls, but I hate these bright colored shoes on boys." — Brooks Boston

Dennison

Dennison Carter's



DENNISON CARTER DIVISION

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38555

*"If I had to blow my nose
bad enough, I could revert to
the Elizabethan English
method and use my sleeve."*

— Barbara Mayfield





Gladys Maddux's father Clyde Maddux is the manager of the Crossville branch of Service Transport.



1612 Cookeville Hwy.
484-6184

STUFF & PUFF

Whether people blew their noses or stuffed their floats, everyone used tissue paper.

During Homecoming week students used tissue paper more than ever — about 325 boxes of white, beige, yellow, and blue.

Senior class secretary Misty Galloway said, "We tried to use the cheapest kind, but when Wal-Mart ran out, we had to use Puffs."

Cam Stinnett, sophomore class president, said, "We had

trouble finding cheap tissue paper because the seniors and juniors beat us to buying it."

Students could also choose from pastel shades of tissue to blow their noses. Junior Chari Heuser said, "I only blow my nose on blue Puffs."

Tissue paper could be bought in scented or in unscented. Allen Flick, a sophomore, said, "I cannot blow my nose on scented Puffs; it just makes me sneeze more."

Compliments of

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Congratulates the Class of '87

Best wishes and good luck in the future!

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RAGS FROM RICHES

"Where've you been hidin' out lately, honey? You can't dress trashy till you spend a lot of money." Billy Joel was right at the time, but students learned that they didn't have to spend a lot of money to be fashionable.

One of the more popular styles to arrive was blue jeans with holes in the knees and other spots. Senior Andrew Barnwell said that he wore ragged jeans because "they make me feel like a rustic cowboy."

Requiring only an imagina-

tion and a pair of scissors, ragged jeans were perhaps one of the most inexpensive fashions to come along in a while. "I can't imagine anything less intelligent than cutting holes in a perfectly good pair of jeans just to try and be stylish," said senior Renae Barrow.

Sophomore Ritchie Fields felt differently. "Does there really have to be a reason?" asked Fields. "To heck with style! I wear them for comfort and nothing else."



Century 21 salutes the children of its staff: Jamie Atkinson, Cynthia Smith, Kim Carey, Sandra Padgett (in front), and Jason Atkinson.

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Pine Eden Baptist Youth: Joe Lamontage, Jeff Smith, Wilma Raper, Jay Colton, Michelle Turner, Carla Christopher, Vickie Shillings, Doris Smith, Cynthia Smith, and Carl Christopher. Not pictured: David Jones, Debbie Davis, and Lee McAnally.

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Senator Anna Belle O'Brien visits with Leigh Ann Wyatt, Jonathan Blaylock, and Lourae Cook.



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“Wearing ragged jeans may not be the most appealing of styles, but it’s a ‘hole’ lot different than most.” — Jeff Smathers

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Lori — Oct. 1986

*Congratulations Lori Blaylock
and all senior members of the "Jet Pride" Band.*

*"My awesome VW
'wabbit' gets great
gas mileage and runs
like a scared cat."
— A. L. Woody*



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450 Lantana Road



Building Trades Class: Front row — Harold Leach, David Weidner, Timmy Kendrick, Jon Barnett, John Williams. Second row — Ivan Barnes, Jamey Demetro, Hollis Gilmes, Wilton Clarke, Lee Brewer, Russell Ogle, James Goodwin, Daniel Hatfield, Eric Reynolds, Mr. Willard Brown. Third row — Vaughn Atkinson, Mickey Griffin, Kirk Flowers. Fourth row — Willie Hale, Denny Bolin, Ronnie Caruthers, Chip Cagle, Scott Hoover.

"Best wishes from all the people at the Short Stop Market for many happy school days and much success in the future."

MORE FOR THE MONEY

"Fill her up" were three words that could get very expensive. Petroleum powered our "pride and joy" to school, work, and town.

Some students had to fill up one or even two times a week. Senior Terry Fields, who drove a Chevy Caprice, said, "Everytime I turn around I have to fill the thing up."

Students saw a let up in gas prices during 1986. Many students were glad that the prices were not the outrageous ones

of a few years ago. Junior Porter Iles said, "Paying over a dollar for a gallon of gas is downright ridiculous."

Senior Rodney Wellman said, "Each time gas prices go down my back pocket gets a little bigger."

Large vehicles sometimes took \$20 to fill up while a small compact car took only \$10 to reach full.

Students agreed that high gas prices wouldn't keep them off the streets.

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*Congratulations
Seniors*

FIT IS IN

Whether students were pumping iron to tone muscles or trimming waists to fit in a size seven jeans, they all worked toward the same goal of shaping up. Students also felt maintaining a balanced diet was important to look their very best.

"Swimming in my pool is my favorite type of exercise. Not only does it help your muscles, but it is a great way to cool off on those hot summer days," said junior Robin Hallat.

Senior Charlie Tollett said, "The best type of diet for me is to not eat. After crash dieting I lost 20 pounds."

Others were not as fortunate after crash dieting. "I lost weight crash dieting at a fast rate," added senior Rusty Koch, "but I also gained it all back fast."

Senior Darby Blankenship felt exercising and a balanced diet were vital. "This helps me each day."



Lisa Parker, Amy Flick, and Kelly McMahon ride in the JET 107 Van.

POMONA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Congratulations Shawnda Graham, Cindy Dayton, Donna Rimmer, Julie Roberts, Brian Mullins, Carol Hritz, and Danny Hatfield!

Come join us on Sunday

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Sonic employees Lisa Blaylock, Lyle Grant, Johnny Barnwell, and Shane Brown take a break from business.

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Senior Karen Bush enjoys the new equipment at the Body Trimmer. "Working out on the machines at the Body Trimmer is the easiest way to stay in shape," says Bush.

Congratulations to the Class of '87



*"If people don't have
some form of
exercise program,
they will transform
into amorphous blobs
of slime." — Jon
Selby*



Congratulations Mike Monaghan, Eric Smith, Rick Godsey, and the Class of '87.

GOODYEAR

605 North Main 484-6107

"I feel my youth group helped me grow both spiritually and emotionally, I've acquired lots of very special friendships within my youth group, but the important thing was that we all helped each other grow in our Christian faith." — Jeff Smith



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YOUTH GROUPS

Taking trips, raising money, and cleaning the community were only a few of the activities local church youth groups were involved in.

"It was really a blast, I enjoyed talking and working with other teenagers, and raising money to help our church," said sophomore Connie Seiber, who went to church at Pomona Missionary Baptist.

Students felt that youth groups were important because "they made each person feel needed and special," said soph-

omore Melissa Lewis, who went to the Church of Christ. Lewis also added, "My youth group was lots of fun and it really brought the young people together."

Sophomore Michelle Bradley, who went to the Crossville Church of God, felt youth groups were important because they got everyone involved in church. She also felt the time she spent with members of the youth group gave her a chance to express her feelings.



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Warm Morning

TOURISTS & TERROR

"Warning: Travel with care. Terrorism spurs U.S. tourists to change their vacation plans." These were the headlines in **TIME** magazine on April 21, 1986. Terrorist action was found abroad often enough to cause concern among tourists.

Kim Goodwin, a senior, said, "I've always wanted to visit Paris, but when the news reports are bad it makes you think twice."

According to senior Eric

Turner, who visited Germany, the military police were cautious of terrorists and civilians were aware of the threat of terrorism. Turner witnessed military police checking a school-bus for bombs.

"I don't really understand terrorism," Goodwin said, "anyway, it all seems so far away."

In response to Goodwin, sophomore Mike Young said, "Let's hope it stays that way."

PATRONS

Congratulations seniors from Randy Carey!

Free at last! Congratulations Andy! Love, Leslie and Sue Ottinger

Congratulations Buffi! We love you! Mom and Dad

Congratulations Flicker, Porker, Sambo, Trace, and LJB!

Jesus Christ is the answer — Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Good luck and Congratulations Bradley — to a great trainer Love, the Bryants and Spirit

Congratulations Tracey, Sami, Lisa, Amy, Janette, and the Class of 87 from Stiff's Used Caskets, David E. Campbell, Proprietor

Congratulations Karen! We love you — Mom and Dad

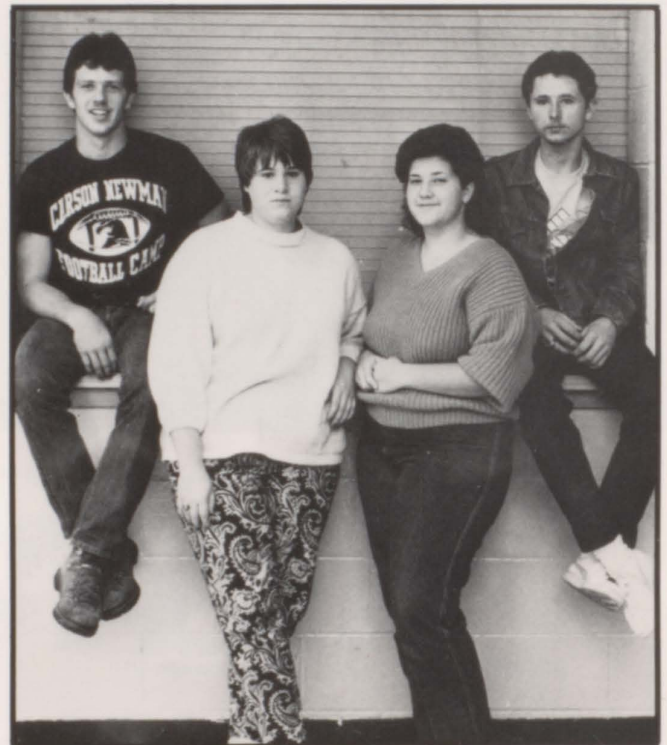
Congratulations to the Class of 87 from Lake Tansi Property Owner's Association

Mid-South Feed and Grain congratulates the Class of 87.

Congratulations Shawnda — You are a very special person — Thanks for a great yearbook — Love, Janet Bass

HOMESTEAD MANUFACTURING CONGRATULATIONS

Homestead Manufacturing congratulates its seniors Dale Dunn, Tammy Kerley, Lynn Walker, and Tim Parham.



Best Wishes Seniors!

Compliments of



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Congratulations
Senior

Deana Gracy

Compliments of

**AVERITT
EXPRESS**

—of
Crossville



“When we landed in Geneva, Italy, during our trip to Europe last summer, the plane was surrounded by guerrillas with machine guns, and we were checked as we went through customs. Needless to say we were petrified by so much security.” — Jane Armes

Fairfield Glade



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OF
HAPPINESS

*I used to pretend I was sick
to miss school, and Mom
would give me castor oil.*

*The next day I missed
because I really was sick.*

— Mark Caruthers





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HOME REMEDIES

Chicken soup was always Mom's favorite cure for a cold. But chicken soup was joined by other home remedies for any ailment from headaches to hiccups.

Senior Mike Smith said, "My grandmother makes her own remedies. She taught my father to mix whiskey, hot water, sugar, and lemon juice for the sniffles."

Grandmothers seemed to know the cure for many ailments. Sophomore Tony Davis said, "When I used to get the

hiccups, my grandmother would make me drink a big glass of water and hold my breath."

"I've heard of lots of cures for hiccups. You can drink a glass of water backwards, or swallow a spoonful of sugar," said teacher Judy Quillen.

Among the most popular home remedies were putting tobacco on bee stings, using aloe plant for minor burns, or gargling hot salt water to cure a sore throat.

Fellowship Christian Church

Pastor John Bell

Congratulations Sami Hale and Robert Matherly



Congratulations Class of '87

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Jet fans catch up on the latest events while the line-up for the opposing team is announced. The newspapers are then torn into confetti for the blizzard that occurs when the first two points are scored. Mickey Griffin says, "Throwing confetti may just start a new tradition that will last a long time."

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Principal Gary Nixon addresses the graduating class of 1986. Nixon says, "I'm proud to see the young adults in their caps and gowns. They're completing another phase in their life. I'm sad that the senior class is leaving because I feel a part of me and this school has gone. Seldom will I ever see them again. I'm glad to see them graduate because they have accomplished something that will help them throughout the years."

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WHAT IS A MUCKRAKER?

"Somebody that has to rake out trash and garbage off the lunch trays" — **Jamie Atkinson**
 "A junior powder puff player" — **Jennifer Gayhart**
 "McDonald's way to say cracker" — **Angela Roysden**
 "Hired help that scrapes up filthy scum out of your bathtub" — **Jimmie Keck**
 "A very disturbed person" — **Karen Whittenburg**
 "Someone who hangs around Kroger's cookie section" — **Earl Patton**

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Lourae Cook signs up voters Melissa Taylor and Rhonda Lewis for the mock election. Lewis says, "It is important to register to vote when you turn 18 because you should have a say in who represents you."

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Junior Tommy Tatum practices his smooth soccer moves and says, "I really enjoy soccer. We're a unique group, and our uniqueness shows in our teamwork."

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WHAT IS A POLYGON?

"Ask Mrs. Buck." — *Tom Looney*
 "It's a question to an answer on Jeopardy." — *Jeremy Hassler*
 "A lost parrot." — *Brian Upshaw*
 "A baby frog." — *Andrea Kindrick*
 "The plastic bags they put your ice cream in at the grocery store." — *Bobby Scarbrough*
 "Five sided figure that is extremely hard to make." — *Melea Swafford*
 "Past participle of Polygo." — *Joseph McClaran*
 "When your parakeet is missing." — *Valarie Stout*

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As a junior, Gabe Hannah took sophomore Carla Gillespie to the 1986 junior-senior prom. Hannah says, "The prom was great. I finally got to dress up and impress my parents."

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Teacher Kaye Randolph stops to talk with guidance counselor Nancy Hyder. Hyder says, "Because we all strive to accomplish the same task, we develop a close bond with one another."

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WHAT DOES X EQUAL?

"How many times I have been tardy for first period each week" — **Norman Walker**

"The number of hours you spend trying to find it" — **Vicki Blaylock**

"The twenty-fourth letter of the alphabet" — **Brian Houston**

"The number of students who pass Ms. James' English class" — **Laura Richardson**

"Whatever you want it to" — **Lonnie Norrod**
 "X is the unknown!" — **Angie Redwine**

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Colleen Goss weds Jeff Wallace September 20, 1986. Mrs. Wallace says, "The most interesting aspect pertaining to school is my students trying to remember my new name."

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Jim Dunigan and Flory Bustamante are wed December 20, 1986, at Saint Raphael's Episcopal Church. Mr. Dunigan says, "Working together doing those work things we both enjoy is great." Mrs. Dunigan adds, "In working together, Jim and I have more to share. It's really a pleasure."

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Winners of the 1987 Sweetheart contest are second runner-up Ann Dillon; winner Davida Cole; fourth runner-up Sherry Hall; third runner-up Kim Conforti; first runner-up Darby Blankenship.

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"I felt stupid. It would have been okay if one or two would have laughed at the commercial, but they were all laughing at me," said junior Eddie Davidson about his performance in the Basketball Homecoming Talent Show.

WHAT DOES 'ET TU BRUTE' MEAN?

"Bad to the bone" — **Philip Wyatt**
 "You smell good today, too" — **April Carr**
 "I don't know, but I wouldn't say it in front of my mom." — **Jon Hall**
 "You are an ANIMAL!" — **Marsha Deaton**
 "Are you a Brute?" — **Jan Kearley**
 "You too, man" — **Sandra Edington**
 "Get your nasty hands off me!" — **Teresa Robinson**
 "Isn't that Allen Flick's cologne?" — **Jennifer Gayhart**
 "A hair growing lotion used on the chest" — **Mike Turner**

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Mrs. Janet Bass discusses the homecoming picture list with PLATEAU editor Shawnda Graham. Graham says, "On Sept. 19 we were excited and ready to work, but by Feb. 17, we could only hope that this year's book would be as good as last year's All-Tennessee book."

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THE WRITE STUFF

"We Mean Business" is the theme of the 1987 PLATEAU. The 860 books ordered consisted of 232 pages. The silkscreen cover is a custom design using Pearl 528 with applications of Blue 348 and Yellow 339; name stamping is in gold foil. The endsheets are Flint Grey 293. The paper is Glossy 191.

The type is Style 45 Times Roman. Captions are set in 8 pt., body copy 10 pt., subheadlines in 18 pt. with 24 point raised initials, headlines in 30 pt. with 42 point raised initials, except in the junior section a 60 pt. raised initial is used. Dropped Roman initials are used in the sports section, and a 60 pt. dropped initial is used in the sophomore section. A giant Roman initial, style 76, is used in the faculty section. The artwork in the index was done by staff member Kelly McMahon.

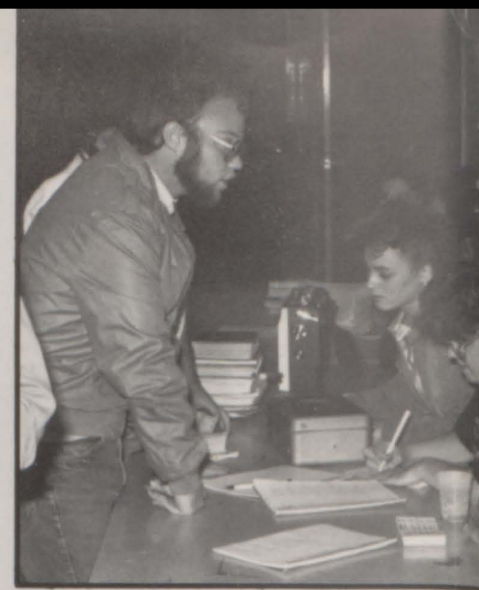
Special thanks to Principal Gary Nixon, media specialist Doris Jackson, Mr. Leslie Ottinger, Mr. John Saylor, and contributing photographers Amy Hall, Ed Grief, and Scott Bilibrey from the Crossville Chronicle and McEachern Studios. Also thanks to Jostens' representative Harold McGehee and plant consultant Allison Clouser.



“ The yearbook and newspaper involve a great deal of work and after-school time. The biggest reward this year was finding out that the 1986 yearbook was named All-Tennessee by the Tennessee High School Press Association. It’s great to know that I worked on a book that was one of the best in the state.” — Sherry Patton

George Grover buys a yearbook from the publications staff during lunch.

Andrea Ottinger, Lisa Parker, Amy Flick, Janette Burgin, and Michele Sherrill wait for the Homecoming newspaper to arrive.



Yearbook editor Shawnda Graham prepares to close a page on the new yearbook disk. She says, “Learning to use the disk all over again nearly drove us crazy, but I don’t know how we could do the book without it.”

Jason Stover, Malena Jackson, Paul Abston, Glenn Thackston, James Holbrook, and Robert Matherly listen to publications advisor Janet Bass explain how to choose pictures for the football pages. Jackson says, “These guys just overlook me — until something goes wrong!”





GOING UNDER COVER

Hidden inside the corner of F-wing, the publications staff spent hours upon hours creating a strange new being. They were slowly and secretly transforming hundreds of pictures and thousands of words into the latest version of the PLATEAU.

As the book began to take shape, the staff became familiar with the new yearbook disks for the computers, and they also realized the true meaning of deadlines. Malena Jackson explained, "I thought putting my story off would make a fabulous idea pop into my head, but it never worked."

However, new ideas did come. The color section was spread out so that the effect would be both longer and more subtle. Headline and caption quality was improved, and the ad section was updated.

Along with trying to create a yearbook that the students would enjoy, the publications staff was also responsible for the JET CONTRAIL. The newspaper involved much of the same work that the yearbook did, with pictures to be taken and developed; headlines, stories, and captions to be written and typed on the typesetter and glued on the dummies; and deadlines to be met. But with each edition, the staff was able to keep students informed.



Karen Bush, Glenn Thackston, and Kelly McMahon sell the Homecoming edition of the JET CONTRAIL. McMahon says, "Selling the Homecoming edition of the paper was really fun because it was our first paper of the year. I especially liked it when everyone said how good it was!"

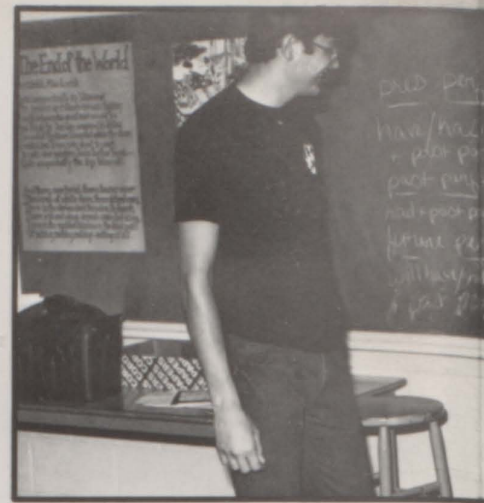


Publications Staff: *Front row* — Jason Stover, Bryan Dishman, James Holbrook, Calvin Kemmer, Paul Abston, Glenn Thackston, Robert Matherly. *Second row* — Andrea Ottinger, Janette Burgin, Janet Bryant, JET CONTRAIL Assistant Editor Pam Burgess, JET CONTRAIL Editor Tammy Cross, Carla Christopher, Malena Jackson, Amy Flick, JET CONTRAIL Assistant Editor Sherry Patton, Kelly McMahon, Buffi Owens. *Back row* — Michele Sherrill, PLATEAU Editor Shawnda Graham, Karen Bush, Tracey Campbell, Tammy Marsh, Kathy Dooley, Christie Couch, Eric Turner, Donnie Moody. *Not pictured* — Advisor Janet Bass

"That there Huck book sher did use some a'dat strange talkin' but I's loves it after I's got through it!" — Bobby Scarbrough

Juniors Bobby Scarbrough and George Melton act out a scene from HUCKLEBERRY FINN during Mrs. Quillen's first period advanced English III class.

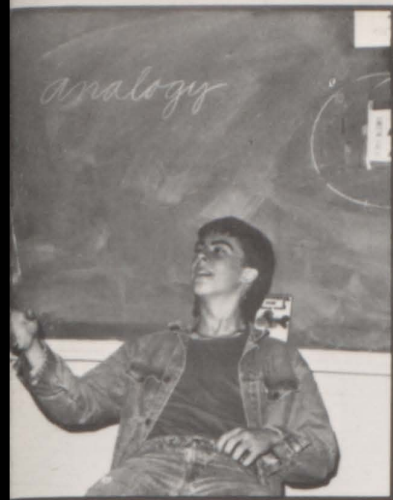
Sophomore Jason Vitaoe listens to Alfred Gilliam explain how to make a bow for the poinsettias. Gilliam says, "You've got to turn the ribbon properly in order for it to be a salable bow."



"Mr. Maynard was explaining to me how ugly Robert Matherly is," says senior James Holbrook. "No, seriously, it's really great to have an assistant principal you can talk to." Matherly says, "Mr. Maynard was actually telling me how good looking I am."

Building trades members David Weidner, Hollis Gilmer, Chip Cagle, and Mickey Griffin work to finish a house.





'A YEAR LONG'

"I've learned to appreciate being a high school student this year because I know that next year everything will be totally different," said senior Kim Crawford. For many students like Crawford, the year of living seriously turned out to be the year of knowing what was going to happen next.

For some, school became monotonous. Junior Tammy Marsh explained, "Research papers (as fun as they were to do) were enough to make the second semester seem a year long!"

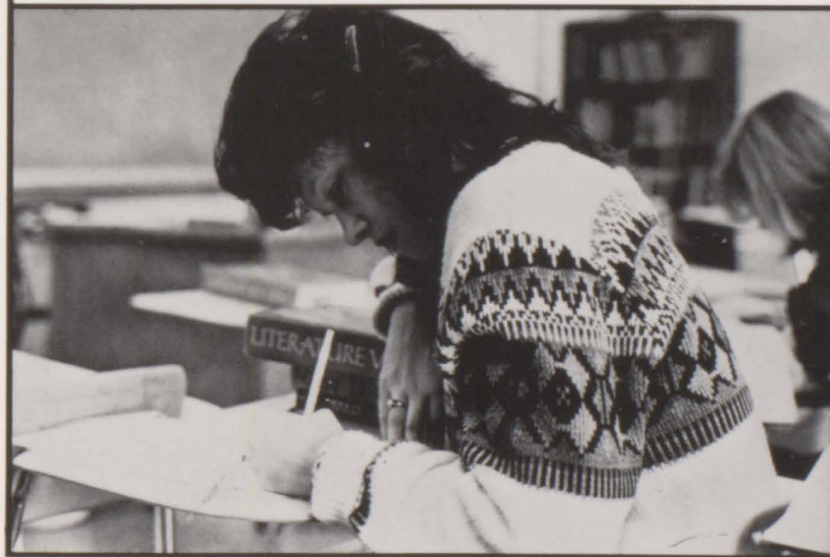
Others, such as senior Bobbi Foland, found the year to have some disappointment because of money matters. She said, "The cost of my senior year outweighed the amount of my parents' hospital bill when I was born!"

For many, however, even though the year had posed some serious changing, it had lots of bright spots. Sophomore Roger Davenport said, "High school is definitely better than Martin!" while Scott Davis was glad that he was finally a senior because "I've waited for it for 13 years."

Rena Barrow would always remember her friends, and Michael Yarnell would look back on being able to "pass Mrs. Howard's English class."

Senior football players went to the Orange Bowl in Florida, and the sophomore class won the Powderpuff championship. The class of '87 captured its first Homecoming Spirit Week victory, and in the spring, the Junior/Senior Prom and graduation stood out as great moments.

Senior Elizabeth Hurst said, "This has definitely been my greatest year of high school. I had to get really serious about my life, but I learned a lot, and I think we made the best of it."

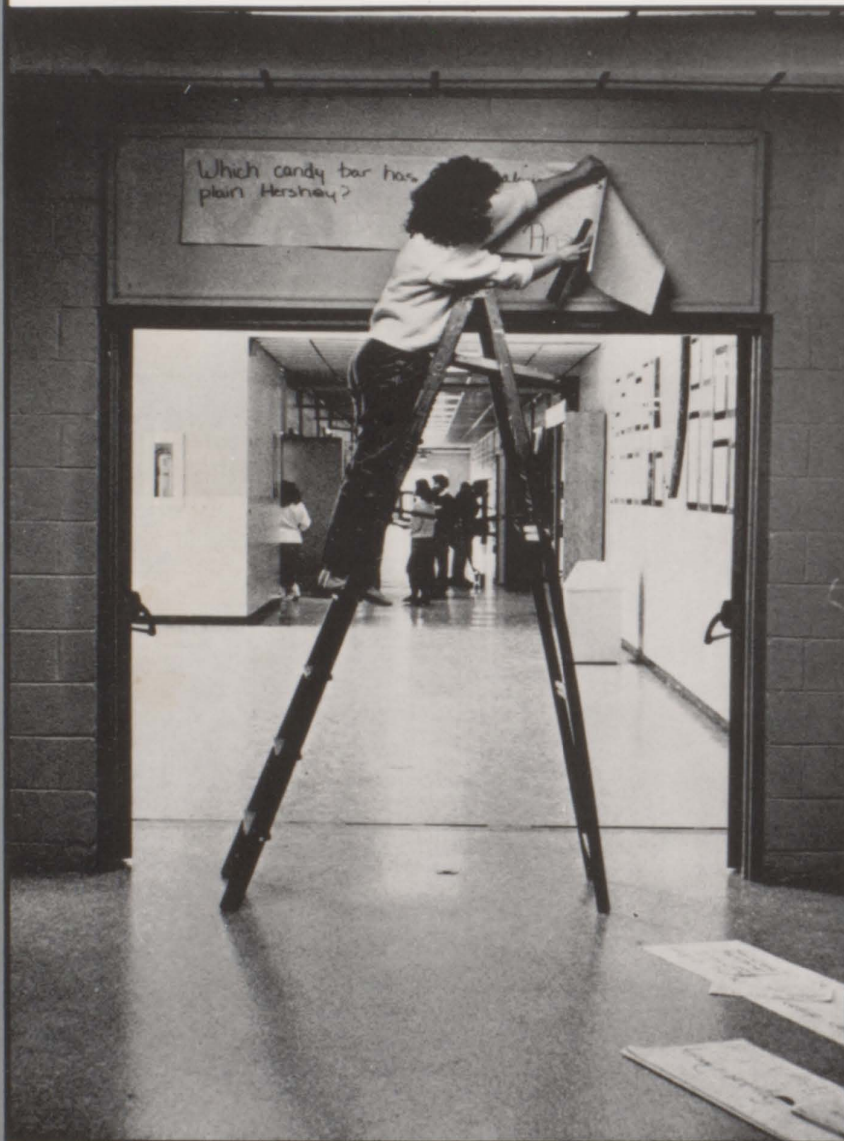


Senior Missy Dykes works on a literature assignment. "Last year my grades weren't that good so I decided I had better buckle down since I want to go to college," says Dykes.

PARTING SHOT

"FHA wanted to start something new this year. We wanted to help students learn more about things they use in their everyday life and have fun doing it at the same time. Clubs are supposed to enhance student life and I think we should take our responsibility seriously." — Robyn Delk

WE MEAN BUSINESS



Robyn Delk, a member of Future Homemakers of America, puts up a new question over the door to L-wing. The answer is found over the door to B-wing. FHA raised money to put up the new bulletin boards.

