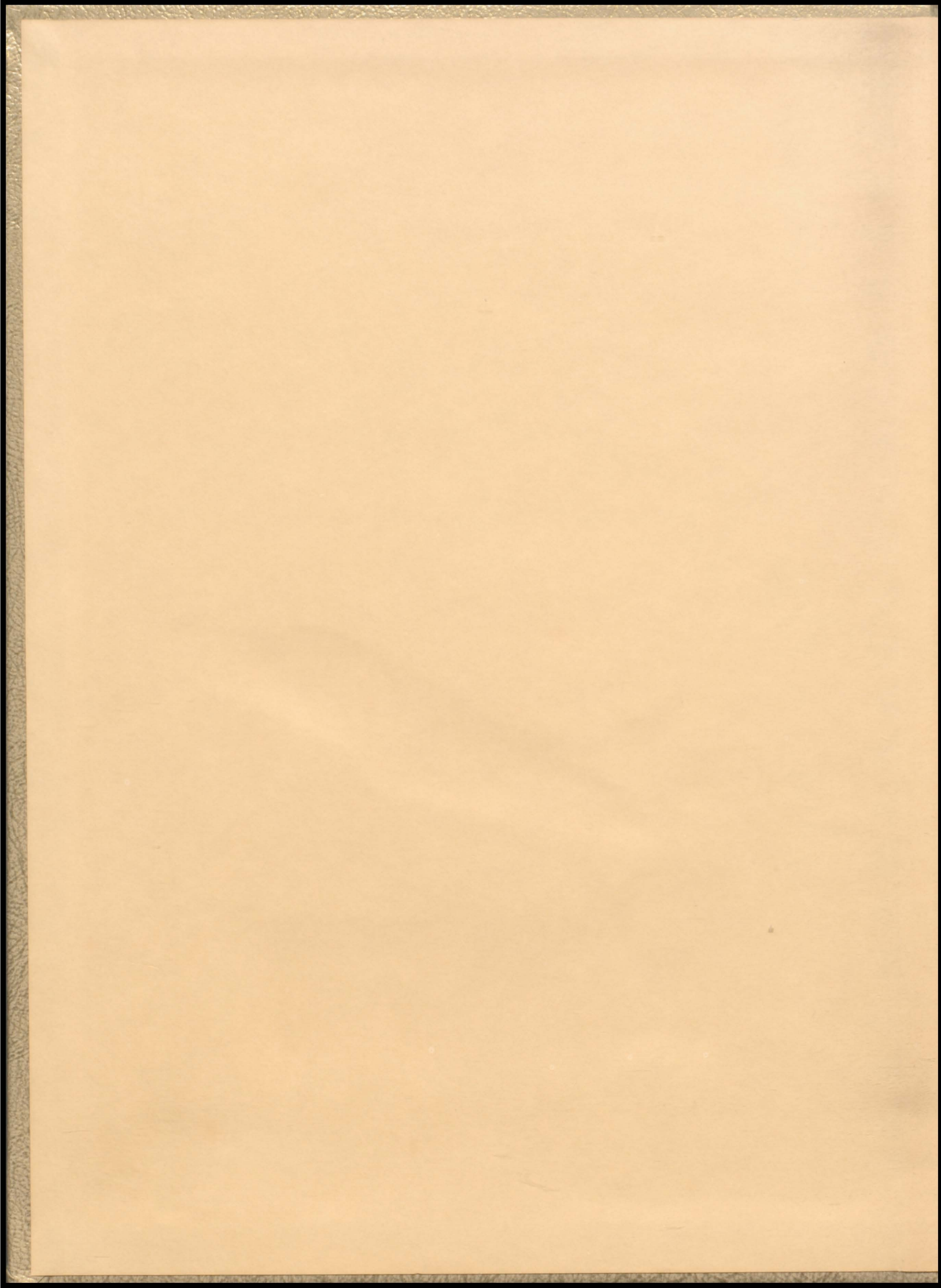
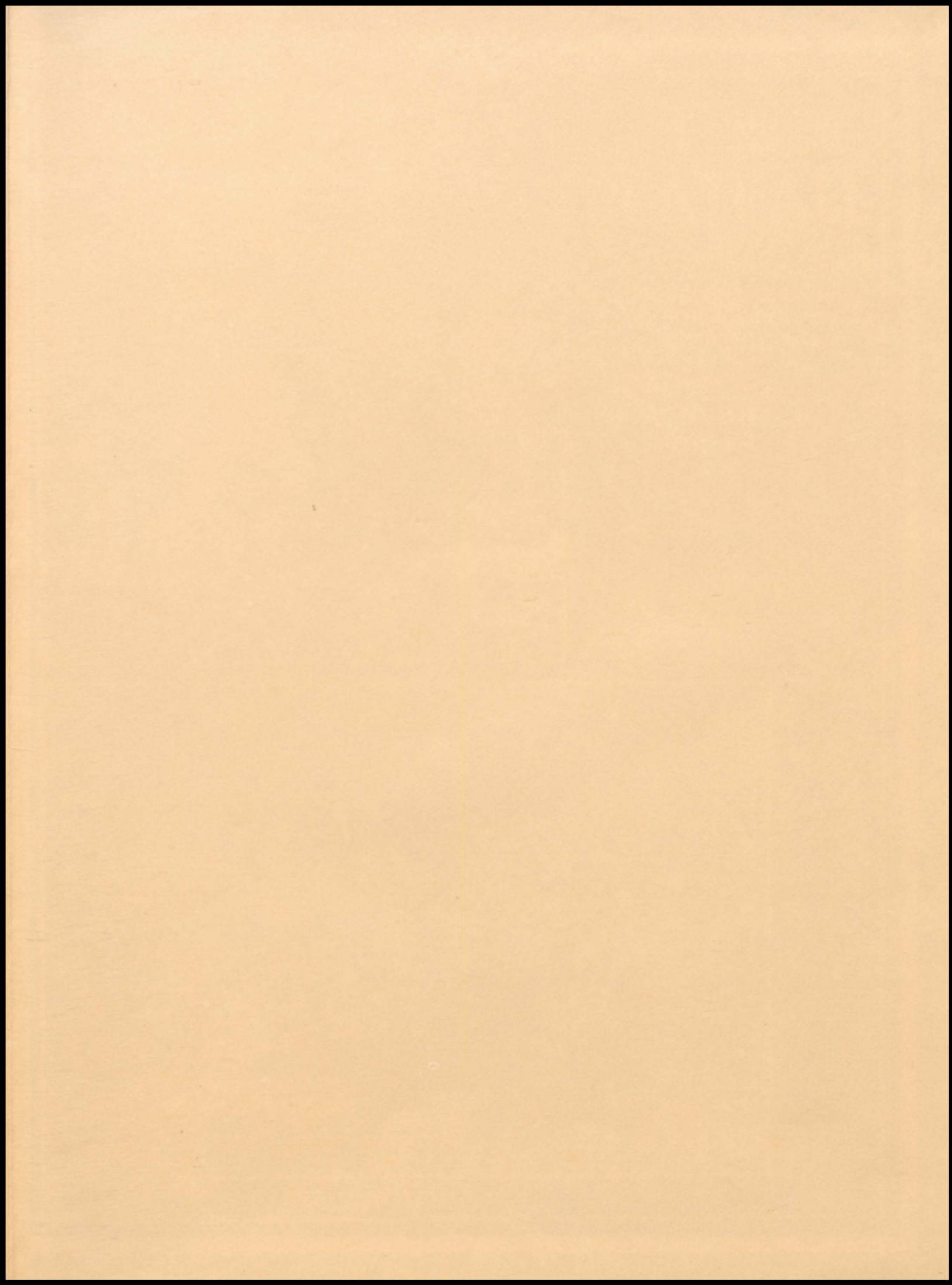




PATEAU









THE PLATEAU

1984

CUMBERLAND COUNTY
HIGH SCHOOL
CROSSVILLE, TN

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The Cumberland County Courthouse built in 1905 serves as the focus of Main Street, Crossville, Tennessee.

A unique feature of the Cumberland Plateau is the Devil's Breakfast Table, a natural rock formation, lying on the banks of Daddy's Creek which is part of the Obed River System, a National Wild and Scenic River.





ONE OF A KIND

The school year started off to be one of a kind for Cumberland County High School with the repainting of the jet on display on the front lawn. Four members of the maintenance crew for the Blue Angels, the United States Navy's precision flying team, arrived at CCHS on Tuesday, August 23, to spend their leave repainting the CCHS mascot.

With the help of Curt Watson, the 1967 Jet football captain, who is now a lieutenant in the Blue Angels, CCHS has a beautiful mascot which proudly greets visitors to the campus.

The recently repainted jet mascot on the front lawn is the only replica of a Blue Angels' jet not owned by the Navy.

CCHS is unique because it is the first and only high school in the world to own a replica of a Blue Angel jet. The CCHS jet and the Blue Angel jets are both painted a deep royal blue enhanced with yellow. The crest on the CCHS mascot is incomplete because Naval restrictions forbid duplication, and some areas are painted silver, which are actually polished aluminum on the originals. To completely strip and re-

paint the jet took a total of five days, and the end result was a shining mascot.

CCHS became the Jets in 1962 when the county's three high schools consolidated and moved into the present building. The first mascot to arrive at CCHS was "Miss Nettie," named after Nettie Stevens, a Jet cheerleader who asked U.S. Senator Albert Gore if he could get a jet for the school. Others went to work on the matter. On November 15, 1963, a T-33 training aircraft was formally turned over to local authorities and dedicated as the CCHS symbol.

"Miss Nettie" was the only jet on campus until the arrival of the present one in 1981. "Miss Nettie" was then moved to the south side of Jet Stadium and has recently been repainted by the art club.

Besides the two jets, the school mascot is displayed in the painted message in the student parking lot reminding visitors that this is "Jet Country."

Reflecting the school colors, the newly-restored jet is a symbol of "Jet Pride" in the highest possible form. CCHS is very fortunate to have such an out-of-the-ordinary mascot.

The message in the student parking lot leaves no doubt as to whose territory this is.

Members of the Blue Angels' maintenance team discuss their course of action for renovating the jet.



NOT JUST ORDINARY

The Cumberland Plateau, with Crossville serving as the county seat, is the largest undeveloped plateau in North America. According to the 1980 Census, the population was 28,676.

The Cumberland County Playhouse, a theater that attracts visitors from the entire southeast, features a variety of plays

and movies. The Playhouse is the only organization in Tennessee of its kind not in a major city which is designated as a Major Cultural Resource by the Tennessee Arts Commission.

Among the unusual historic features of the plateau is the Palace Theater, whose unique marquee will soon be refurbished.

The Cumberland County Fair, an event signaling summer's "end" and enjoyed by many students, recently was honored as the top county fair in the state by the Tennessee Association of Fairs.

The midway is a favorite attraction at the Cumberland County Fair.



Many CCHS students work and perform at the Playhouse.

The Palace Theater, serving Cumberland County from 1936 until 1977, exhibits a rare example of 1930's marquee Art Deco.

Crossville is located on a unique plateau.





The unique area carries with it a versatile lifestyle. As the summer ended, students looked back on the many activities they had enjoyed, such as swimming in the local lakes and pools and working at seasonal jobs.

Many students played softball in the summer softball league. Others went to the games to cheer for their favorite teams.

Since agriculture is a big source of income for Cumberland countians, many students spent their summer working on their parents' farms cutting hay, picking beans or raising livestock to show and sell.

Ruth Ann Looney does her share by cutting hay on the family farm.

"She's out!" cries Umpire John Cokkinias as Tonya Pugh tags runner Shelly Pratto.



A UNIQUE BEGINNING

Setting aside summer activities, students found many firsts as they returned to school. The temperature rose to a record breaking high on the Cumberland Plateau, making the days go slowly and the work seem more difficult. For the first time ever, the heat became so intense that Cumberland County schools were dismissed early. Students gratefully took refuge in rooms with fans or air conditioners.

Students also encountered another first when they returned to school. A new grading system was introduced. The new system was designed to allow students

to earn an honors average rather than to compete for a position in the Top 25 seniors. The system is based on QPA points rather than numerical averages.

There were many new looks that graced the campus this year. The school cafeteria took on a new look with the replacement of curtains and seats. The new look in casual fashion appeared in the form of long sleeve Jet T-shirts sold to students who wished to display their school spirit during football season. Sleeveless sweatshirts sporting the Jet insignia were sold to Jet basketball fans.

After several years of waiting the CCHS Band traded in its worn-out uniforms for a fresh look. Band members sold fruit

Tracy Martin, Reba Baird, Drew Blaylock, Stephanie England, and Tim Mackie enjoy the new cafeteria seats.

and candy to raise the ten thousand dollars needed to cover the band's share of the uniforms. The uniforms seemed to add a certain sparkle to the CCHS Band's performance.



During the very unusual heat wave at the beginning of school, Michaelae Brawner finds English more bearable in front of Ms. Fisher's fan.

On their way to a pep rally, juniors Jody Hedgecoth and Carla Warner, and senior Lisa Hedgecoth exhibit their camaraderie and Jet Pride by wearing their new Jet T-shirts, which were sold for the first time this year.



In Mrs. Fox's 5th period English class, sophomore Pam Smith concentrates on a difficult passage in Julius Caesar, a play all sophomores were required to read.

NEW QPA SYSTEM

A new grading system for recognizing outstanding students each six weeks and for determining seniors with outstanding four-year averages was initiated this year.

Each six weeks two honor rolls were released. The High Honors list was comprised of students who had a 4.0 or above average for the six weeks. Students obtaining a quality point average of 3.5 to 3.99 were recognized on the Honors list.

The valedictorian and salutatorian were determined by grade averages. These two persons were in the Highest Honors group. All seniors who are honor students will be recognized for their achievements at graduation as well as in a special section of the yearbook.

The averages for Honors eligibility were determined by a quality point system. Two tables were used to average quality points.

Grade	Regular	Advanced
94-100	4	5
87-93	3	4
79-86	2	3
70-78	1	2
below 70	0	0

BACK IN THE SWING

Students became accustomed to the newly painted mascot and the other unique features of the beginning of this year. They resumed their routines, and school life returned to normal.

One of the first important activities to take place this year was class officer elections. Many students decorated campaign posters and buttons with the hopes of being elected by their class to make the important decisions. The seniors would be planning graduation; the juniors would be organizing the prom; and the sophomores would be building their first Homecoming float and preparing for their first Powderpuff game.

Helping to raise funds for the band's new uniforms, Gay Stover sells one of 12,000 candy bars to Tina Buck.

Routine activities, such as candy selling for clubs and organizations, began to move into full swing. Many clubs raised the necessary funds for new supplies and equipment by selling not only candy, but also date books, calendars, and key rings. Student Council sold blue and yellow shakers, links in a spirit chain, student directories and the choir sold candles.

As the weeks passed, battling for a place in the lunch line became a daily burden. The seniors, however, escaped this problem by going to lunch five minutes early and getting a satisfactory spot in the line. When they could get away with it, some found the solution to this predicament by simply breaking in the line.

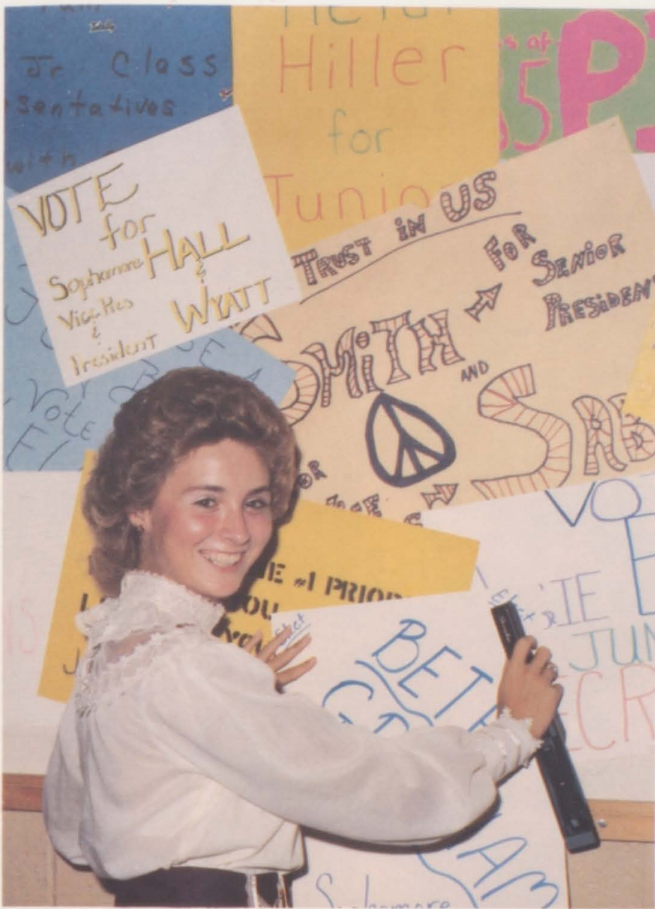
Despite the unbearable heat, teachers issued books and began

to make assignments as usual. Students soon found themselves caught up in homework and tests. They began to get into the normal plight of studying. The seniors began reading *Hamlet*

Beth Grasham, candidate for sophomore secretary, finds the bulletin boards crowded and the competition keen during this year's class officer elections.

and *Animal Farm*, while sophomores were studying *To Kill A Mockingbird*. Advanced Math students started making complicated graphs, while computer students began working on their programs. The students in Mr. Godsey's building trades class, known as "Godsey's Gorillas," began to work on the construction of a house.





Hungry Doug Dearien takes a chance and cuts line to find the true meaning of "fast food."

Gary Mathews and Jule Bryson are the last two off the bus after a day of working on the building trades house.





Pep rallies each Friday added enthusiasm to the week. Many students combined their efforts to make colorful banners and posters for their class to exhibit during the pep rallies. Others brought shakers and Jet paraphernalia. The band and cheerleaders promoted school spirit with music and cheers. Each class battled it out to see who was the loudest and most enthusiastic with its own class cheer. The winner of the competition received the spirit stick.

"Someday I'll get revenge, Ms. Fisher," declares junior Teresa Davis as she struggles with research paper material.

Club meetings kept students busy, while the band and football team continued to practice daily. The golf and volleyball teams began district competition. Other organizations, such as the choral department and jazz band, held concerts, while the drama club traveled to forensic competitions.

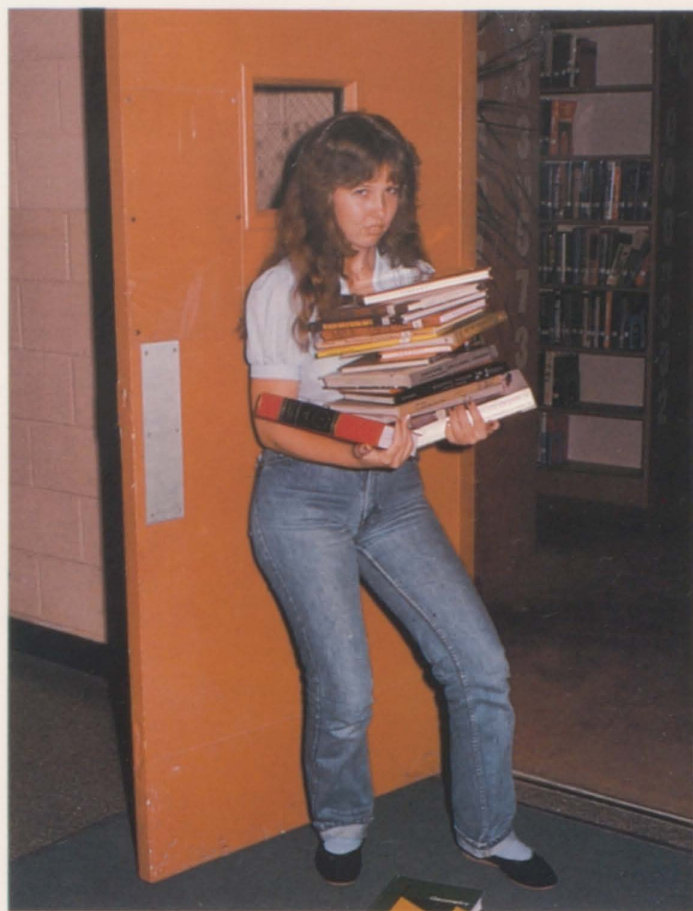
The guidance office was overflowing with students who wanted to change their schedules and check graduation requirements. Seniors, especially, made numerous trips to the guidance office to acquire the necessary information about going to college.

Juniors began to realize how difficult their year would be. They were assigned innumerable themes and given challenging expository essay tests. However, their most paralyzing fear was that of the research paper. They knew how trivial their current assignments were compared to this prodigious task which was yet to come.

As the year came, the uniqueness of the beginning with the repainting of the one-of-a-kind mascot set the pace. 1983-84 was a mixture of "onlys," "firsts," and tradition.

Members of the senior class urge the Jets on to victory.

Larry McDuffie's office is always crowded with students needing schedule changes and career information.



ACTIVITIES



Chuck Hennessee relaxes during a break at a pep rally.

Senior football representative Stephanie England smiles at the crowd during the annual Homecoming parade.

Darrell Barnwell and escort Karen Goss lead the procession of senior football players and cheerleaders, who are about to receive their colors from their escorts.





- Homecoming
- Sadie Hawkins
- Spirit Week
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Band Sweetheart Sheila Hall and Homecoming Queen Jo Turner are honored before the Homecoming crowd as the band plays a special rendition of "One Last Look at You."

The senior class float, "King of the Jungle," reigned over the Homecoming float competition.



A MAGICAL WEEK

The magic and tradition of Jet Homecoming 1983 was sparked with exciting activities held throughout the week.

Students took part in dress-up days which were observed each day. Monday, students participated in Inside-Out and Sucker Day. Students wore their blue jeans inside-out, and some carried giant multicolored lollipops.

Punk Rock Day, which made its debut last year, was observed Tuesday. Students dressed in their new wave apparel which has become increasingly popular. Silver hair, mini-skirts, and garbage bags were a common sight on campus.

Fonzies and teeny-boppers roamed the halls Wednesday for 50's Day. Students raided their parents' closets in search of poodle skirts and letter sweaters to wear in accord with that day's theme.

Students got physical Thursday as they dressed for Sweats

Day in preparation for the spirit stick competition held at the pep rally that day. Students found Sweats Day to be the most comfortable day as they went to their classes donned in their sweats and tennis shoes.

The pep rally was an all out war as the seniors, juniors, and sophomores battled for the spirit stick. Although the competition was close, the spirit stick was awarded to the senior class. The Homecoming pep rally raised Jet spirit even higher.

The traditional bonfire was held Thursday night. Members of the Student Council built the enormous fire as they have done in years past. Cheerleaders helped to boost excitement in the students as they yelled cheers around the fire.

Friday, the school was flooded with a sea of blue and gold as students showed their Jet Pride on School Colors Day in anticipation of the traditional parade.

Preparing for the parade by building class floats is one of the most exciting events of Homecoming. Once the theme is chosen the magic begins.

Senior band members are honored with the pinning of their colors during Homecoming pre-game ceremonies.

Sophomore football players show their excitement as they ride in their first Homecoming parade.

Students worked diligently as construction of the floats began after school Monday at 3:00 and ended Thursday night at 9:00. Sophomores made their first attempt at winning the competition with their float, "Tame the Lions." The junior class' float theme was "Jets Safari — Stalk the Lions." The seniors' final Homecoming float was entitled "Jets are King of the Jungle."



Members of the FHA display their support for the Jets during the annual parade.

Senior football players and cheerleaders receive their colors from their escorts.





Cheryl Roy performs a difficult featured part in "Bill Bailey" during the band's halftime show.



Junior class representative Missy Houston enjoys the ride during the parade.



Bray's Bombers show their support for the football team.

The traditional Homecoming Parade began Friday at 1:00 accompanied by beautiful weather. Students, as well as many other observers, crowded the sidewalks to see the bands and colorful floats make their usual route down Main Street. After the parade students hurried home to prepare for the special pre-game activities.

Beautiful weather continued to enhance Jet Homecoming as pre-game activities began at 6:00 P.M. Senior football players and cheerleaders were honored with the pinning on of their colors.

The 1983 Band Sweetheart, Miss Sheila Hall, was then crowned by band captain, Kevin Wood.

Recognized next were class representatives Jennifer Roberson, senior; Missy Houston, junior; and Greta Hutson, sophomore.

Homecoming representatives Stephanie England and Missy Page served as queen Jo Turner's court. Jo was crowned by football captains Jonathan Loveday and Mark Wattenbarger.

The band seniors then received their colors, a tradition which began last year.

After the band seniors were honored, Student Council members stretched the spirit chains out along the track. Classes had been building their spirit chains by paying ten cents per link to the Student Council, who constructed the chains. The seniors bought blue links; juniors, yellow, and sophomores, white. The juniors won the competition with the longest chain ever made. Seniors followed closely with second place, and sophomores placed third.

Class competition continued as the class floats circled the field for the crowds to view. The seniors were announced victorious in the float competition.

Following the pre-game activities, the Jets faced the Red Bank Lions. Although the Jets were defeated, spirits were lifted as many students attended the Homecoming dance, sponsored by the Student Council, which was held in the gym.



Student Council member Jim Barker brings up the end of the parade wearing the Student Council float entry.

Sophomore football representative Missy Page is chauffeured through the Homecoming Parade by Les Ottinger and Curt Tollett.

Linebacker Kevin Matherly is in position to make the tackle of the Red Bank punt returner.





Sophomore class representative Greta Hutson is escorted by Brian Brown during the Homecoming pre-game activities.

Sharon Robinson lends a helping hand on the junior class float.



Maria Brown, Marie Price, and Margaret Griffin appeal to children wearing their traditional FHA costumes.

LADIES' TURN

Sadie Hawkins, the week of October 24 through November 1, sponsored by the Junior class, culminated as the sophomores proved victorious in powder puff football. Curtis Smith and Karen Lewis were crowned the 1983 Sadie Hawkins King and Queen.

Powder puff football was postponed until Wednesday, October 26, due to bad weather. As games resumed on Wednesday, the sophomores battled the juniors in a close game, but the juniors defeated the sophomores with a final score of 12-8.

Thursday, the sophomores once again played. Their opponents were the seniors whom they defeated with a score of 14-6.

On Friday, students watched the new Sadie Hawkins King and Queen contest. This took the place of the traditional contest where the contestants tried to collect the most money to win the crown. The new contest involved a girl and a boy running as a couple.

Junior Missy Houston explains a play to her teammates.

Sadie Hawkins King and Queen contestants line up for the judges.





The contestants were Sheryl Nelson and Jerry Wallace; Cathy Hall and Bill Beaty; Jennifer Roberson and Doug Dearien; Shauna Jones and Dale Matherly; Kim Blevins and Barry Boston; Hope Mayo and Mickey Ruggiero; Cindy Polly and Dan Williams; Karen Lewis and Curtis Smith. The contest was held in the gym. The judges were Peggy Houston, Jan Boston, and Kim Potter. Contestants were judged on their poise, personality, and audience response. Curtis Smith and Karen Lewis were chosen as the 1983 Sadie Hawkins King and Queen with the first runner-up going to Doug Dearien and Jennifer Roberson.

On Tuesday, the sophomores faced the juniors in the final powder puff football game. The sophomores proved victorious with an overwhelming score of 28-0. The sophomore victory was a nice surprise to end the week.

Players on the line of scrimmage get ready for the next play.



Members and coaches of the 1983 sophomore team are: 1st row, Pam Smith, Carrol Fox, Yvonne Oakley, Jill Swafford, Tonia Turner, Patti Smith, Carol Lewis; 2nd row, Karen Waldo, Donna Brewer, Regina Loshbough, Beth Wyatt, Karen Nelson, Jessie McDonough, Marla Limberg, Deanna Mendenhall, Kim Whitson; 3rd row, Cindy Roberts, Regina Turner, Cindy Polly, Starr Brown, Cindy Redwine; 4th row, Mark Wattenbarger, Kevin Matherly, Trey Meadows, John Roberson, Curt Tollett.

Angel Cook, 1982 Sadie Hawkins Queen, congratulates her successor, Karen Lewis, as King Curtis Smith awaits his hug.

A "THRILLER"

CCHS basketball season was unique because of Spirit Day, which promoted enthusiasm for the basketball teams through a day full of various activities. The enthusiasm of the three classes really made Spirit Day 1984 a "thriller" to remember.

The first event of the day was the talent show. Paula Dickens and Kristy Tatum took top honors with their rendition of "Beauty and the Beast." Second place went to Cynthia Sherrill, who sang "I Honestly Love You." Missy Burnett and Trish Crabtree captured third place with a scene from the play "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds." Among the other talented performers were teachers John Cokkinias and Marty Gibson and students Kirk Shanks, Jimmy Moore, Sheila Hall, Pat Floyd, Laura Solomon, Mark Sherrill, and John Mullins. The publications staff provided comic relief with television commercials.

Immediately following the talent show was the biggest basketball pep rally of the year.

Guitarists perform "The Zoo."

"I can bring home the bacon ..."

The Junior banner prevails.



Keri Eldridge and "Bubba" MC show.



"I Honestly Love You ..."





Gary Golob interrupts a senior quarters game to send his dog "Magic" for more Kool-Aid.

Trish Crabtree and Missy Burnett take third place with a scene from "Marigolds."

First place winner Paula Dickens performs "Beauty and the Beast" while being accompanied by Kristy Tatum.

The juniors' overwhelming spirit impresses the judges, who award them first place in the Spirit Day pep rally.

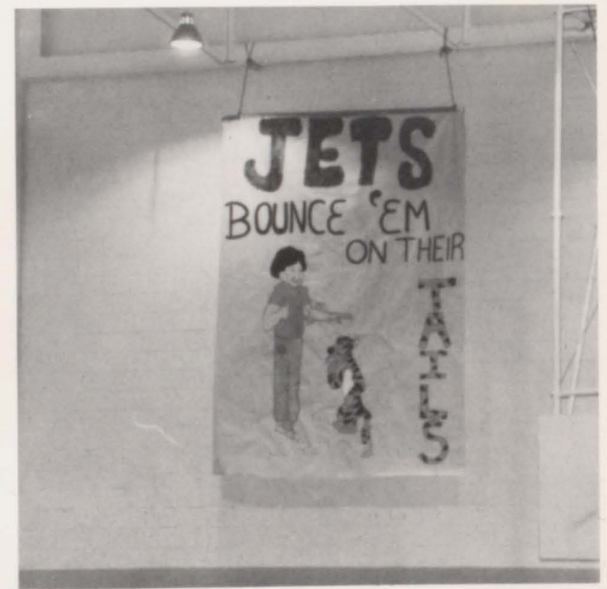
The main attraction of Spirit Day was the basketball game. The Lady Jets started off the night with a victory over the DeKalb Tigers with a score of 60-47. The girls were behind at halftime but came back with a fourth quarter scoring surge to gain the victory.

The game between the DeKalb Co. boys and the Jets proved to be a "thriller" as Jeff Wattenbarger had a slam-dunk for the first two points of the game. Jets pounded the Tigers 71-53 to avenge the first loss of the season.

Between the boys' and girls' games, senior basketball players, managers, and cheerleaders were honored with the pinning of their colors. The Spirit Day King

and Queen were also announced. The Lady Jets chose sophomore Andy Holmes as the king and the Jets chose senior Stephanie England as their queen. The king and queen's court consisted of senior DeWayne Durham, junior Joe Kingera, junior Barbara Matthews and sophomore Kelly Randolph.

During halftime of the boys' game, winners of the class competitions were announced. The classes competed in banner construction, pep rally, spirit chain, and game attendance. The Class of '85 took top honors in each category and was awarded the Spirit Cup. The seniors placed second in over-all competition on their last Spirit Day. The sophomores took third place.



Terry Copeland connects on a twelve foot jump shot to put the Jets up by fourteen.

Teresa Hannah poses with Andy Holmes after crowning him Spirit Day King.

The sophomores' banner helps add more excitement to the Spirit Day festivities.

Members of the publications staff stretch the spirit chains during half-time of the boys' game.





Jeff Wattenbarger crowns Stephanie England as Terry Copeland and Ronnie Cox wait their turn to congratulate her.

David Beach pins on Molly Graham's colors during Basketball homecoming festivities.

Jenny Tollett shoots a turn around jumper over a Dekalb opponent.

Lisa Grover is escorted by Les Ottinger during the color-pinning ceremonies.



"WITH ONE MORE LOOK . . ."

"Ladies and gentlemen, under the field direction of drum major Sheila Hall, flag captains Sally Hill and Krista Eldridge, rifle captain Lori Blaylock, majorettes Tammy Kelley and Beth Grasham, the Cumberland County High School Jet Marching Band!"

From the first day of band camp, the band practiced hard and efficiently. The practice and pride really shined through during the performing season.

Band director Stephen Tinnel, with Terry Ashburn's assistance, taught and trained the band during one week of band camp before school started. During this week the band learned their half-time show.

Kevin Wood performs a trumpet solo to "Caravan."

The Marching Band performs "The Star Spangled Banner" before each home game.

Belly dancer Keri Eldridge delights the audience with an exotic dance.





The Jet Band appears in full force as they participate in the Homecoming Parade.

Bruce Neal, Jennifer Pulley, and Aleashea Atkinson play during the parade.

Pam Smith lays her rifle aside to entertain the crowds with a dance routine.

The half-time show consisted of "El Tigre," "Bill Bailey," "Caravan," and "With One More Look At You." For a change of pace, the band performed "Billie Jean" during one show. Keri Eldridge added an exotic air to the show as a belly dancer. Soloists included Kevin Wood, Curtis Smith, Laura Solomon and James Houston.

The band had many firsts this year. The first annual Upper Cumberland Marching Festival was held at Jet stadium, hosted by the band and band boosters. A pre-game show was performed for the first time this year, pleasing audiences with "Jet Fight Song," "Stars and Stripes Forever," "The Star Spangled Banner," and "Dixie." Stephen Tinnel arranged for the first Alumni Band to play at the homecoming pre-game. The Jet band also impressed audiences with new blue and gold uniforms this season.

The band practiced every Tuesday and Thursday after

school for that Friday night's game. All of the band's hard work and pride became evident as it represented CCHS at three contests. The band received superior ratings and placed first overall in the Sequatchie Valley Marching Festival. At the Bradley Classic, auxiliaries placed first in their division and the drum line placed second in their division. The band as a whole placed eighth overall. In their own Upper Cumberland Marching Festival the band received superior ratings.

The band consisted of one drum major, five managers, fifty-six playing members, sixteen percussionists, eighteen flags, six rifles, and two majorettes.

Every group needs leaders, and the band was no exception. The band captain was Kevin Wood; Michelle Burdick served as co-captain. Curtis Smith was band secretary and Tracy Martin was entrusted with the title of treasurer. Their duties included



Exhibiting pride and enthusiasm, Drum Major Sheila Hall directs the band during half time of the Cleveland game.

Band members show their support for the Jets as they march in the Homecoming Parade.

Flag and Rifle Corps members position themselves for a flag toss during "Bill Bailey."





The band prepares its finale during a week-long band camp in the summer and polishes it off with after-school practice.

Seniors James Houston and Laura Solomon exhibit teamwork as they are featured players in "With One More Look at You."

greeting bands, accepting awards, making decisions, and providing leadership.

The band was more like a family than an organization. This was intensified by the trips to distant contests and games, and activities such as the second annual Halloween Bash and Costume party.

The band did much more than just entertain crowds at ball games. They supported the teams at pep-rallies and games, cheering them to victory. The Jet Band appeared in such activities as the Veterans Day Parade, Memorial Day Parade, Homecoming Parade, Autumn Leaf Special, Crossville's and Harri-man's Christmas Parades, Christmas concerts, and the Spring Festival.

The band raised money this year by selling flower bulbs, Florida fruit, and chocolate bars. This went toward paying for their new uniforms, transportation costs and other miscellaneous expenses.

Working together was the secret to the band's accomplishments: friendships, loyalty, and pride.

Tubas and Trombones: (front row) Dennis Cole, Kevin Swafford, (middle row) Greta Bowman, Cheryl Davenport, Mike Johnson, (back row) James Houston (section leader), Ronnie Garrett, Richard Jones, Robert Wood

Saxophones: (front row) Jessie McDonough, Ruth Ann Looney, Amy Smith, Carol Lewis, (back row) Hope Rose, Kenneth Chadwell, Tony Mullins (section leader), Tommy McDaniel, Mike Brookes

Clarinets: (front row) Angela Lane, Michelle Burdick (section leader), Beverly Cross (section leader), Angie Hutchinson, (middle row) Tammy O'Dell, Sherry Sexton, Kim Paulson, Elizabeth Justus, (back row) Jeanie Noyes, Connie Lindsey, Lisa Myers, Sheri Bell, Heather Doyle



Tubas And Trombones



Saxophones



Clarinets



Trumpets And Mellophones

Trumpets and Mellophones: (front row) Kevin Wood (section leader), Laura Solomon (section leader), Curtis Smith (section leader), Kara Chambers, Cindy Sherrill, (back row) Tony Akins, Bill Thompson, Dan Williams, Gary Margetson, Steve Schultz

Officers: Kevin Wood (captain), Michelle Burdick (co-captain), Mr. Tinnel (Director), Curtis Smith (secretary), Tracy Martin (treasurer)

Percussion: (front row) Steve Garrison, Jennifer Tabor, Cindy Reed, (back row) Tami Wyatt, Lisa Garrison, Barbara Rodgers, Michael Brawner, Tony Dyer, Buddy Smith, Keith Wyatt, Lisa Grover (section leader), Chuck Hennessee, Doug Little, Cheryl Roy



Officers



Percussion



Flutes: (front row) Shelley Leech (section leader), (second row) Becci Linebough, Tracy Martin, (third row) Trixie Wyatt, Lydia Edmonds, Tonya Garris, (back row) Bruce Neal, Jennifer Pulley, Vivian Stover, Aleashea Atkinson

Auxiliary: (front row) Lani Davis, Sam Smith, Sally Hill, (co-captain), Tina Fisher, (second row) Melanie Burke, Melissa Button, Joni Padden, Krista Eldridge (co-captain), Kim Hyder, Gay Stover, Kelly Deadmon, Cheryl Wyatt, (back row) Beth Grasham, Carol Reynolds, Pam Tucker, Shelly Sells, Starr Brown, Cindy Polly, Mechelle Breeden, Leslie Simpson, Valeria Hall, Pam Smith, Tammy Kelley

Flutes



Auxiliary



Directors

Band Director and Assistant Band Director: Stephen Tinnel and Terry Ashburn

Managers: Keri Eldridge (section leader), Missy Hyder, (section leader), John Roberson, Bill Beaty



Managers

JETS BAND

MUSIC

The CCHS choir and concert choir, led by Marty Gibson, were classes made up of talented students interested in expanding their musical talents. This year was the first time that the concert choir received full credit instead of none.

The CCHS choir held many performances including a Christmas concert, a Pops concert, a Winter concert, and accompanied by the band, produced the Spring Show.

The concert choir, in addition, performed for the community and sold candles to raise money.

Another select group of students made up the Jazz Band. Band members were chosen from CCHS and Martin Junior High by Terry Ashburn who was in charge of the Jazz band.

The Jazz band did not receive an academic credit, but was sometimes paid by the organizations it played for.

The sixteen member Jazz band belonged to the National Association of Jazz Educators. It was the only high school in Tennessee to belong to this organization.





The high school members of the Jet Jazz Band relax with their instruments in front of the band's symbol on an F-Wing wall.

The general choir loosens up with choral director Marty Gibson before a rehearsal.



"I MOVE . . ."

"Request information," "I move for previous question," and "point of order" were a few of the common terms heard during a student council meeting. These terms, known as parliamentary procedure, enabled the members to work more efficiently and meet the needs of the students at Cumberland County High School.

The CCHS Student Council was very unique. It was the only council in the state to meet on a daily basis as a full credit class called Democratic Communications. This allowed the members to develop their ideas and plan a variety of projects. Mr. Nixon, the principal, also gave the council more freedom by enabling it to help him make very important decisions concerning the school and its students. One such decision that the student council made was to have the bloodmobile visit the school twice this year rather than once as in the past.

Shauna Jones receives a corsage from Mrs. Bass for her help with Homecoming.

Terry Copeland and Joe Wilder make last minute preparations for the Bloodmobile.

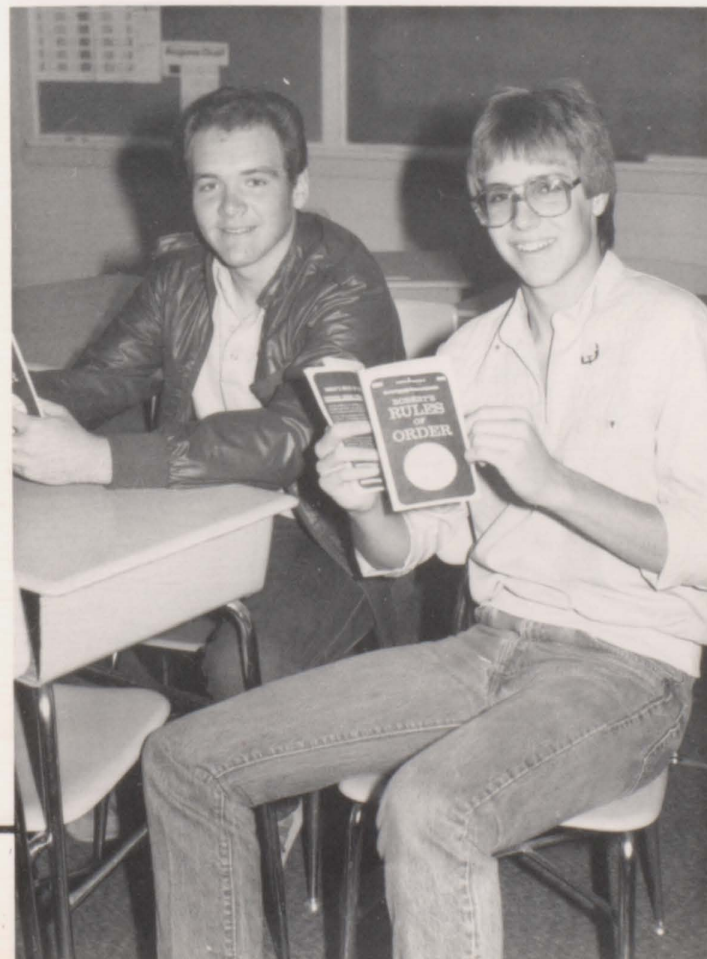


Missy Houston instructs Jo Turner and Sharon Robinson in a group interaction activity.



Frances Maynard and Tammy Whitson prepare the weekly bulletin on the new Apple IIe computer.

Gary Robbins and Barry Boston are deep in thought as they listen intently to Mrs. Bass?



Missy Houston, Michael Brawner, Tony Akins, Joe Wilder, Scott Walls, and Doyle McCoy encourage fellow classmates to buy spirit links.

Johnny Reeves and Doug Dearien discuss the proper guidelines for parliamentary procedure from Robert's Rules of Order.

The 1983-84 Student Council consisted of eight sophomores, ten juniors, and twelve seniors elected by each of the classes. These thirty students were divided into five committees each headed by a senior chairperson.

The student council sponsored several events including Homecoming, Kiss-A-Pig, Computer Dating, The Student Directory, Senior Citizen's Day, The Bloodmobile, and Spring Fling. It also sponsored many fundraising projects such as the selling of shakers and custom-made buttons.

Student Council worked with the grading system committee that devised the new grading system introduced this year.

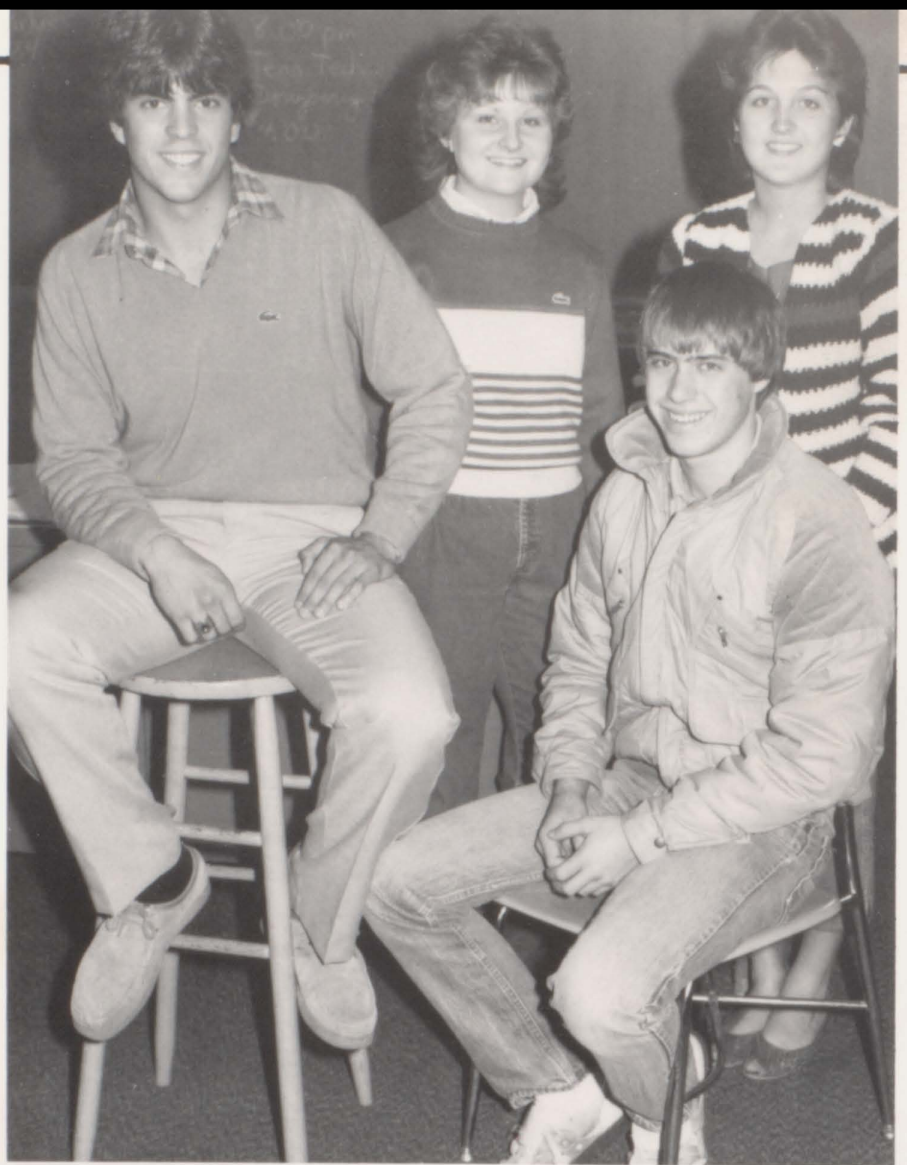
The council provided information to the students through the weekly bulletin and the student council minutes. It also sent birthday cards to teachers and welcome cards to new students. It provided teacher evaluation forms for those teachers who requested them.

Overall, student council was a group that strived to organize school activities and enrich the students' enthusiasm, keeping Cumberland County High School a school to be proud of.

The Student Council officers include president Doyle McCoy, vice-president Tony Akins, secretary Sally Hill, and treasurer Shauna Jones.



Mrs. Janet Bass has been advisor to the C.C.H.S. Student Council for eight years.



The Campus Entertainment Committee members are Les Ottinger, Gary Robbins, Missy Houston, Pam Smith, Doug Dearien, and Terry Copeland.



The Communications Committee includes Sharon Robinson, Molly Graham, Jo Turner, Michael Brawner, Jim Barker, and Barry Boston.

The Ways and Means Committee members are Shauna Jones, Dale Matherly, Frances Maynard, Johnny Reeves, and Mike Whisnant.



The Evaluations Committee members are Tammy Whiston, Monica Warner, Kim Hyder, Curt Tollett, and Johnny Barrett.

The Citizenship Committee includes Scott Walls, Joe Wilder, Jerry Wallace, Tracy Wheeler, Sally Hill, and Kim Whitson.

IS THERE LIFE AFTER DEADLINES?

Neither rain, nor snow, nor sleet could stop the CCHS publications staff. This meant staying after school almost every day, sometimes until seven or eight o'clock, and even meeting on snow days and Saturdays to meet a deadline.

The staff got off to a new start this year with two new advisors and a practically new staff. After Mrs. Diane Brown left on a year's leave of absence, it was announced that Mrs. Janet Bass and Miss Colleen Goss would be the new advisors.

Early in the summer, the two advisors, along with four of the students, attended a journalism workshop presented by Josten's American Yearbook Company, the staff's publisher. The staff members were Laura Solomon, Keri Eldridge, Anita Dial, and Molly Graham. They were introduced to several new ideas to present to the rest of the staff and came back with a trophy for their hard work at the workshop.

As soon as the school year began, the PLATEAU staff got right

to work. Various questions reverberated throughout the vicinity of F-163. "What's a 3-R?" "Did you say that I have to cut 69 lines?!" "I didn't know that button would erase all the newspaper copy on the disk!!" It was difficult to do things before learning how to do them, but soon things were going smoothly.

After raising a considerable amount of money from the annual advertising campaign, the staff decided to purchase a computer. The computer proved to be an invaluable aid throughout the year by making editing and correcting simpler and printing copy quicker than any staffer could even imagine typing.

Under the leadership of editors Keri Eldridge, Laura Solomon, and Amye Tankersley, the PLATEAU staff worked together to meet every deadline. This often involved postponing or even cancelling plans. There were a few times, but staff members picked themselves up and managed to pull through.

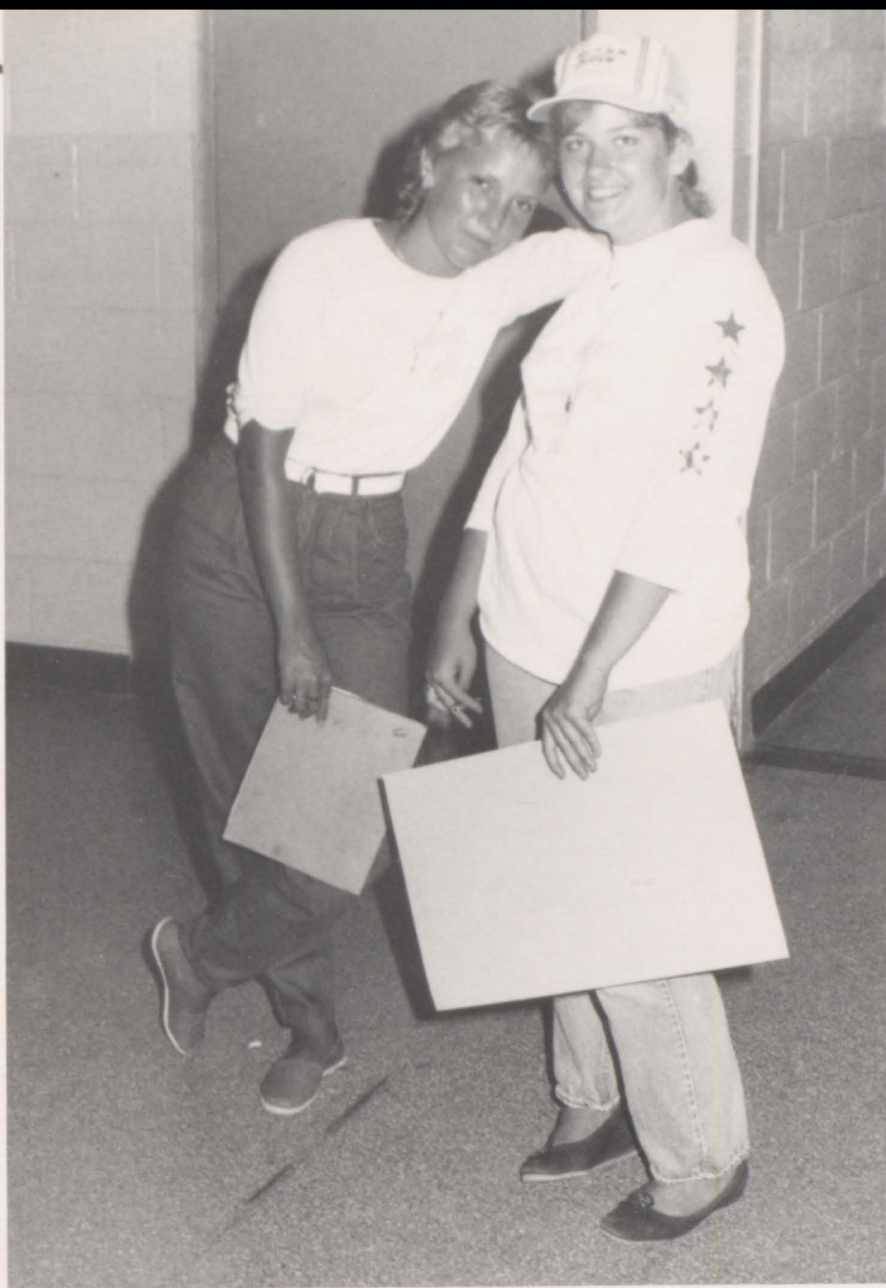
Staff photographer Amye Tankersley develops a roll of film for an upcoming deadline.



"Green is definitely my color," announces Molly Graham, the 1984 PLATEAU and CONTRAIL business manager.

Advisors Colleen Goss and Janet Bass check layouts for the 1984 PLATEAU.



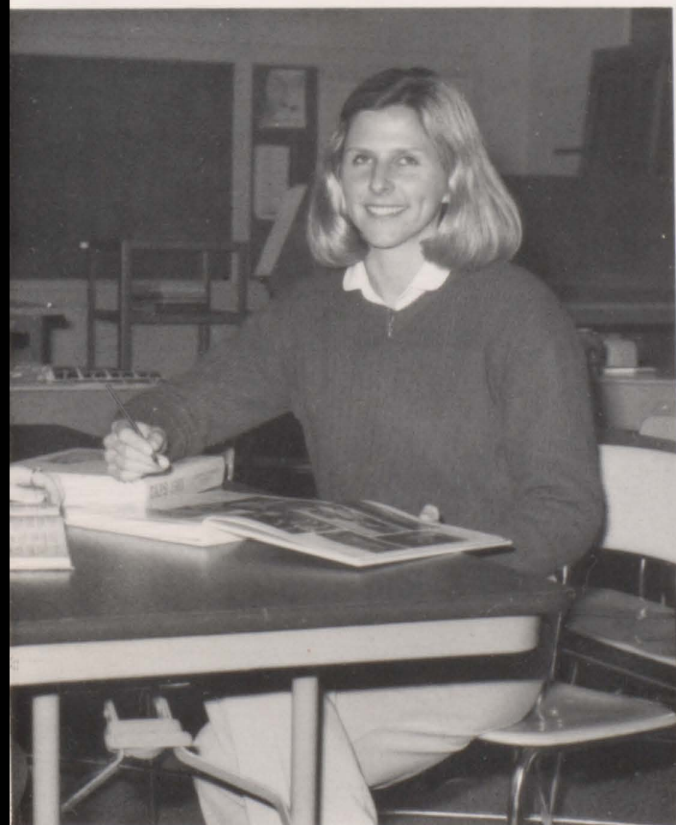


Anita Dial, editor-in-chief of the JET CONTRAIL, also led the staff efficiently to produce a quality newspaper every six weeks. Staffers were assigned news stories and features, which had to be written, edited, corrected, and handed back for a re-write. The staff used the computer as a word processor to type up the stories, then to justify the copy. Then there was the paste-up and last-minute details before sending the paper to be printed at the CROSSVILLE CHRONICLE. The end result was an eight-page tabloid of which every staffer could be proud.

For many diligent staff members, F-163 became a home-away-from-home during the months of August through February. This 1984 PLATEAU is the result of a lot of planning, hard work, and dedication. By the end of the school year, the staff members shared a closeness that can only come from working together toward one common goal.

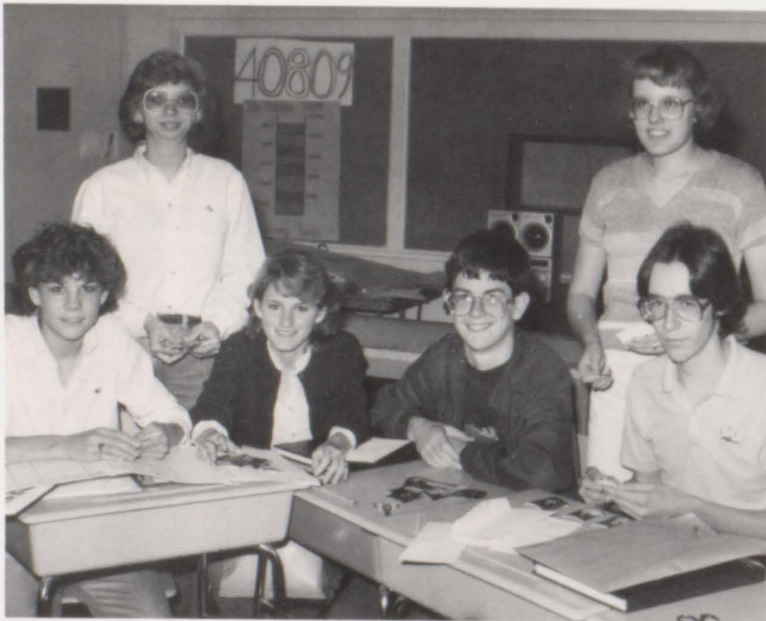
PLATEAU editors Keri Eldridge and Laura Solomon seem exhausted at the end of a long day.

Anita Dial, editor-in-chief, plans the eight page Christmas edition of the JET CONTRAIL.





Each staff member contributed to the 1984 PLATEAU.



Faces committee members Michele Converse, Julia Cooper, Rhonda Kilby, Roger Justus, Alice Erboe, and John Roberson pause momentarily from working on the sophomore section.

Sports Chairman Dale Matherly leads Jackie Matthews, Anita Dial, and Molly Graham in a discussion of the basketball section.





Keri Eldridge and Laura Solomon discuss plans with Mrs. Bass.



Rebecca Maynard, Shauna Jones, Kim Hyder, Krista Eldridge, Tonya Selby, Stephanie England, Amye Tankersley, and Anita Gentry discuss the Activities Section.

Faces Chairman Michele Converse, Sports Chairman Dale Matherly, and Activities Chairman Shauna Jones explain a layout to Miss Goss.

SOMETHING FOR ALL

Extracurricular activities are a vital part of student life at CCHS. Clubs provided a chance for students to share their interests outside of the classroom.

Club sign-up was held during the fall to provide students a chance to acquaint themselves with the various clubs at CCHS and a chance to join those in which they were interested.

These clubs met during activity period Fridays and were sponsored by a member of the CCHS faculty. Other clubs met after school.



Alice Erboe and Krista Eldridge suffer through Beta initiation.



Teenage Volunteers display their uniforms in a parade.

TEEN VOLUNTEERS

An "extra pair of hands and a smiling face" were characteristics of these teenage volunteers. With Kim Tollett as their chairperson, these teenagers worked at the hospital taking on jobs that receive no pay. They did, however, receive awards recognizing their hard work for a certain number of hours. Besides the routine jobs of making beds and feeding patients, these volunteers aided the nurses, ran errands, and took phone messages. The teenage volunteers provided an atmosphere in which the patients could be comfortable. Mrs. Crowder was their sponsor.





Members of the BBC show their Jet Spirit in the Homecoming Parade.

BBC

The Building Beautification Club was organized last year in order to improve the appearance of CCHS. The club has since decorated the corridors with several paintings. The BBC raised \$270.00 with a fashion show this year. The money was used toward the purchase of more art work. The club advisors were Evelyn Hargis and Sherry Miller. The Building Beautification Club has added a special touch to the high school by making the school a more pleasant place to be.



VICA students find time out from their jobs to ride in the parade.



VICA

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America was the organization for students preparing for work in the industrial world. VICA helped students develop leadership qualities through educational, vocational, civic, recreational, and social activities. Ruth McCoy was the club sponsor. The officers included Doyle McCoy, president; David Stone, vice-president; David Beach, parliamentarian; Shirley Walker, historian; Kim Wyatt, treasurer; Tammy Whitson, secretary; and Rhonda Warner, student advisor.

BASS MASTERS

Bass Masters was a new club formed for those students who were interested in fishing. The club was sponsored by Coach West. The officers included Scott Maddox as president and Tim Hawn as treasurer. The Club held most of its meetings outside of school. Bass Masters attended several county fishing tournaments throughout the year. Club tournaments were also sponsored by the Bass Masters where members competed against one another.



CCHS Bass Masters take a boat ride down Fourth Street.



DECA members turn out to support the Jets.

DECA

DECA was the organization to help students in the job world and enable them to prepare for their future. The Distributive Education Clubs of America was involved in several community projects and helped many needy families. The DECA club attended regional contests held in Murfreesboro and state contests held in Nashville. J.D. Atkinson sponsored the DECA club. The officers included Judy Hall, president; Karen Maynard, vice-president; Paula Dickens, secretary; Mark Barnwell, treasurer; Janice Easterly, reporter; Denise Gustin, parliamentarian.





Sheila Hall and Anne Grundon plan the spring student teaching.

FTA

The Future Teachers of America, sponsored by Alice Smith, gave students an opportunity to associate with other students who were interested in a teaching career. The FTA officers included Sheila Hall, president; Anne Grundon, vice president; Molly Graham, secretary-treasurer; Angel Cook, program chairman. This year the FTA members taught classes for three days at a school of their choice enabling the students to experience education from a teacher's viewpoint.



FCA officers plan the annual lock-in.

FCA

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes was a program sponsored by Coach Bolin and Colleen Goss. FCA welcomed all students, not just athletes. At the meetings, members and invited guests participated in fun sports games, joined together in order to share special Christian experiences, and learned to apply Christian devotions into sports activities. After the games and Christian devotions were over, the members enjoyed refreshments. Officers were Dale Matherly, president; Kim Hyder, vice president; Sharon Robinson, secretary-treasurer.



JUNIOR CLASSICAL LEAGUE

After a year's absence Mrs. Irene Howard was once again the sponsor of the Junior Classical League. The JCL club was made up of Latin I and Latin II students. The initiation into the club required new members to wear togas to school for an entire day. The JCL club hosted an annual Roman Banquet. The club's officers were president Kim Blevins, and secretary Lisa Burgess. This year the club was planning to attend a state convention.



Latin students search for books on mythology for Latin reports.



Spanish Club members discuss the Mexican dish they prepared.

SPANISH

The Spanish Club was sponsored by Mrs. Florinda Bustamante and was made up of Spanish I and Spanish II classes.

The club was interested in Spanish culture and held cooking classes to teach students how to prepare Mexican and Spanish dishes with the cooperation of the home economics department. The classes were held after school.

The Spanish Club's officers were president Suzanne Hamby, vice-president Troy Givens, secretary Monica Warner, and treasurer Missy Burnett.





French Club members are excited about their plans to see a French movie.

FRENCH CLUB

The CCHS French Club consisted of French I students and was sponsored by Mrs. Irene Howard. The club members planned on attending a French play or movie and eating at a French restaurant.

At the meetings the members discussed current and future activities. The club did not hold an initiation activity this year.

The club's officers were Glenda Dayton, president; Kay Smith, vice-president; Linda Watson, secretary; and Lori Turner, treasurer.



BETA members meet in the library to plan the initiation banquet.



BETA

The BETA Club was an organization that recognized students with a high grade point average. To be eligible for the BETA Club, one must maintain a ninety grade point average and be initiated. Members attended the state convention and honored the senior members at graduation. BETA offered academic tutoring after school and made tapes of written material. Beta was also involved in the academic bowl. Officers included Nancy Baldwin, president; Anita Dial, vice-president; Nelda Bond, secretary, and Barbara Matthews, treasurer.

UPWARD BOUND

"Upward Bound attempts to utilize the personal strengths of each student with the hope that each student will discover individually the worth of education."

Upward Bound was a pre-college program designed to prepare young people for education beyond high school. It was sponsored by Tennessee Tech. Students were selected for the club by application, references, recommendations, and federal guidelines of economic need. Jody Bean was the sponsor.



Shanda Pelfrey, Lisa Burgess, and Jan Garrett discuss a trip to Tech.



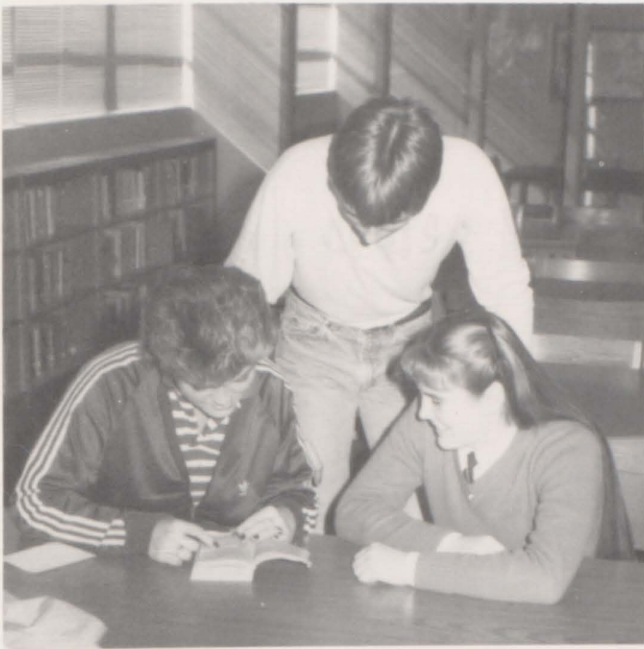
Godsey's Gorillas hop on a bus each day to go on site to build.

GODSEY'S GORILLAS

The building trades division of VICA was better known as Godsey's Gorillas. VICA worked during class on building trade projects. It was a class organized to teach students building skills and good work attitudes. Mr. Perry Godsey, the instructor, stated that it was hard to teach teenagers to build because "most are not interested in the actual building."

Each year the Gorillas build a house which is sold by the school board to the highest bidder. This year the house was built in Rolling Hills.





Teen-Age Republicans look up the history of the party.

TEEN-AGE REPUBLICANS

Teen-age Republicans was a club organized to involve students in government and political affairs. This club was sponsored by Mrs. Milam. It consisted of students who were interested in supporting the Republican party.

During the election years, the teen-age Republicans assist the candidates by campaigning with them. The Teen-age Republicans participated in the annual Cumberland County Fair by working at the booths supporting Republicans.



Members meet to plan a devotional for an upcoming CSU meeting.

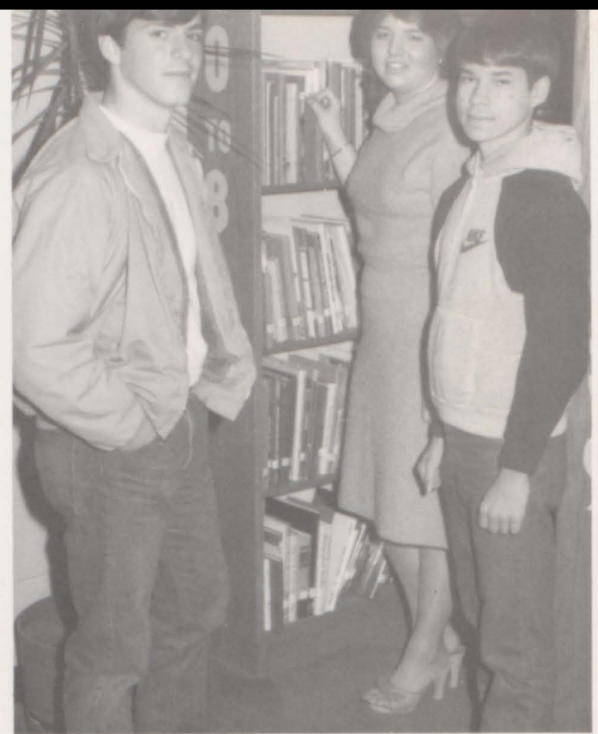


CSU

The Christian Student Union was a fairly new club at CCHS sponsored by Linda Milam. Each meeting the members had an inspirational program and discussed current problems every youth must face. It was a club that enjoyed meeting simply to have devotions and to experience a warm Christian fellowship with one another. This club taught each member the important qualities of leadership and responsibility. It also gave the members a comforting sense of unity by providing the students with common goals and interests.

JETS

The Junior Engineering Technical Society, also called JETS, was a club designed to introduce students to engineering and its related occupations. The elected officers of 1983-84 were David Beach, president; Jeff Welch, vice president; Amy Kettler, secretary; and Robert Givens, treasurer. A day was set aside by Tennessee Tech at Cookeville to allow the members of the JETS club to visit their engineering department to see what the field of engineering is like.



JETS' members discuss colleges with strong engineering programs.



Math Club members show their support for the Jets in the Homecoming Parade.

MATH CLUB

The Math Club was an organization consisting of students with an interest in math. Each year this club sponsors the eighth grade math contest which is held countywide. The members of the math club prepared the questions which went on the test. The Math Club goes each year to the math contest held at Tennessee Tech, where they may also visit the computer room. Sponsored by Mrs. Buck, the officers were Reba Baird, president; Nancy Baldwin, vice president; Richard Ledbetter, secretary; and Darrell Barnwell, treasurer.





FSA members meet in the library to discuss their trip to the zoo.

FUTURE SCIENTISTS

The Future Scientists of America was an organization which was involved in surveying the different careers in the science field. This included medicine and technical lab careers. The club, sponsored by the biology and chemistry teachers at CCHS, invited guests speakers to give presentations during science classes. Mrs. Lu Evans gave a slide presentation of her trip to the Galapagos Islands. In the spring the FSA visited the Knoxville Zoo.



YAC members discuss proposed changes in the cafeteria menus.



YAC

The Youth Advisory Council worked throughout the school year as advisors to the school cafeteria program with J.D. Atkinson as their sponsor. Members worked with the cafeteria staff to suggest menu improvements. They also were responsible for decoration of the basketball and football banquets. If there were problems about how the food was prepared or if there was not a good variety of food, the student complained to a YAC member. The members worked out the problem with the cafeteria staff.

FFA

The primary aim of the Future Farmers of America was the development of agricultural leadership, cooperation, and citizenship. This program prepared tomorrow's leaders by providing students with leadership and communications training. The officers were president Anthony Turner; vice-president Wayne Hall; reporter Rujana Beaty; treasurer Lynn Cox; and sentinel Tom Kemmer. This was Alfred Gilliam's third year as sponsor.



FFA members participate in the Homecoming Parade.



FFA is behind the Jets.





Judy Davenport and Kim Ritter lead the FHA float.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS

Geraldine Nixon and Kaye Randolph sponsored the Future Homemakers of America chapter at CCHS. FHA performed many tasks, including supporting the March of Dimes and participating in district and regional FHA contests. FHA also enjoyed its annual hayride with the FFA.

FHA officers were Deanna Willis, president; Karen Maynard, vice-president; Annette Campbell, secretary/treasurer; Robbin Cooper, reporter; and Lou Harris, committee chairman.



FHA members "move the Jets."



4-H

The main purpose of 4-H was "to make the best better" by giving members the opportunity to increase knowledge and skills in 4-H projects. There were thirty-eight members registered in the 4-H Club which was sponsored by J.D. Atkinson. Several of the members were also active in Cumberland County 4-H Honor Club and District IV All-Stars. The 4-H Club worked on a Community Pride project to get appliances and other supplies donated for the special education classes at Martin Jr. High, and to build playground equipment.



President Sonia Busby won the "I Dare You" award.



4-H members discuss ideas for a public speaking project.



DRAMA

The CCHS Drama/Forensics Club was made up of many different talents. The club produced an annual spring show, several one act plays and competed in the annual Roane State Humanities Festival. It also contained a debate team.

The Executive Committee of the Drama/Forensics Club consisted of Drama Chairman, Dan Williams; Forensics Chairman, Rhonda Kilby; Publicity Chairmen, Trish Crabtree and Samantha Smith; Finance Chairman, Laura Solomon; Technical Chairmen, Keri Eldridge and Joni Padden. Ms. Eldridge and Mike Boniol were the sponsors.



Drama club co-sponsor reads a list of the participants in a play.



Trish Crabtree and Missy Burnett perform part of a one-act play.



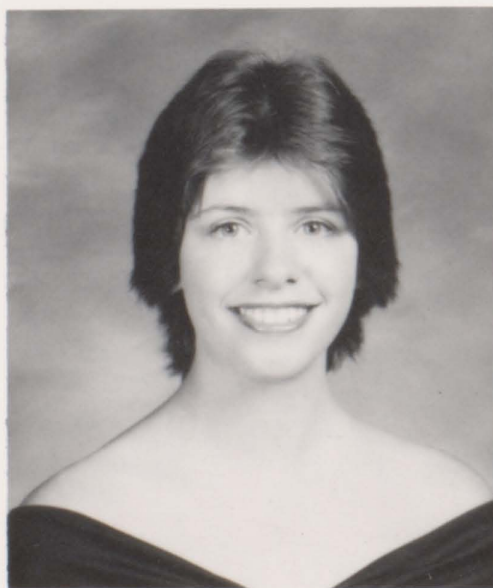
ACCOLADES



SAR & DAR Award Winners
David Beach and Jonathan Loveday



National Merit Scholarship Finalist
Nancy Baldwin



**Grand Award for Cumberland Plateau 23rd
Regional Science and Engineering**
Jennett Cooper



Oratorical Contest Winner
Rujena Beaty



Girls' State Delegates and Alternates: (first row) Molly Graham, Reba Baird, Jenny Tollett, (second row) Laura Solomon, Nancy Baldwin, Connie Wyatt, and Shauna Jones.



Boys' State Delegates and Alternates: (first row) David Beach, Kevin Wood, Dale Matherly, Anthony Turner, (second row) David Stone, Kevin Padgett, Jonathan Loveday, Darrell Barnwell, and Wayne Hall.



Four Years Perfect Attendance: (first row) Cindy Morrow, Deloris Brock, Anne Grundon, Shanda Pelfrey, (second row) Reba Baird, Doyle McCoy, David Beard, James Houston, Troy Bilbrey, Sherri Scarbrough, (background) David Stone.



Exchange Club Youth of the Month
Reba Baird, Nancy Baldwin, Anita Dial, and Shauna Jones



Margaret Branstetter, age 34, returns to school to earn a long-awaited diploma.



Honors Chorus: (first row) Lori Blaylock, Sheila Hall, Laura Solomon, Sam Smith, Ruth Ann Looney, Cheryl Roy, (second row) Kevin Wood, Nathan Sherrill, Darrin Boring, and Dan Williams.



All-State East Senior Clinic
Angie Hutchinson and James Houston



All-State East Jazz Clinic
James Houston and Kevin Wood

BEAUTY AND . . .



Modern Miss Pageant Contestant
Tanya Keeney



Senior Fairest of the Fair Runners-Up
Paula Dickens and Sheryl Nelson

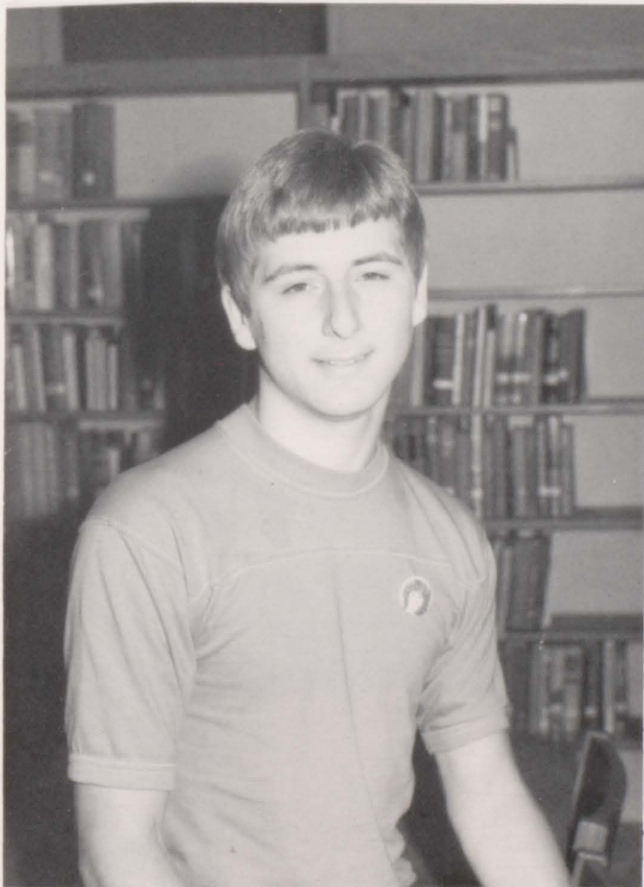
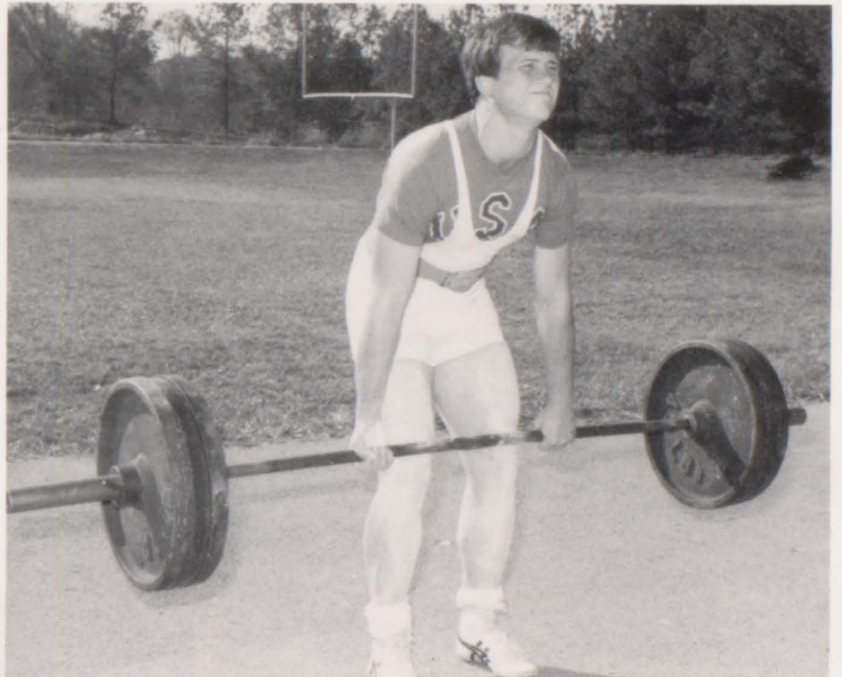


Junior Fairest of the Fair Runners-Up
Cathy Hall and Robin Cooper



1983 Teenage National Powerlifting Champion
Dale Matherly

THE BEST



Chuck Lovingood

The Jet chessmen gave Coach Cato White a nice retirement present. The team took first place in the novice section and second place in the open section of the Tennessee State Scholastic Chess Championship. Susan Smathers and Chuck Lovingood both had excellent showings as Susan placed first in the novice section. Chuck Lovingood the first person in Cumberland County to reach a rating of 2000, placed third in the open section. This was the fifth time that the chess team has won a state title with Cato White as their coach.



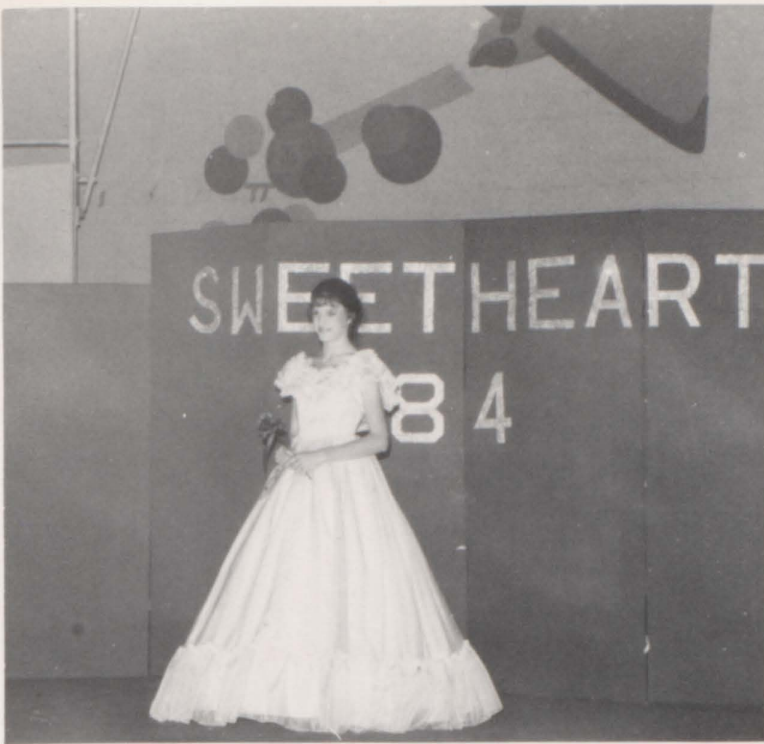
Winners: 4th runner-up, Aundrea Clark; 2nd runner-up, Angie Blaylock; 1984 Sweetheart, Teresa Hannah; 1st runner-up, Paula Dickens; 3rd runner-up, Tina Buck.

Teresa Hannah is announced as the 1984 Sweetheart as four happy finalists smile for the photographers.

Sweetheart hopefuls smile for the judges.



SWEETHEARTS



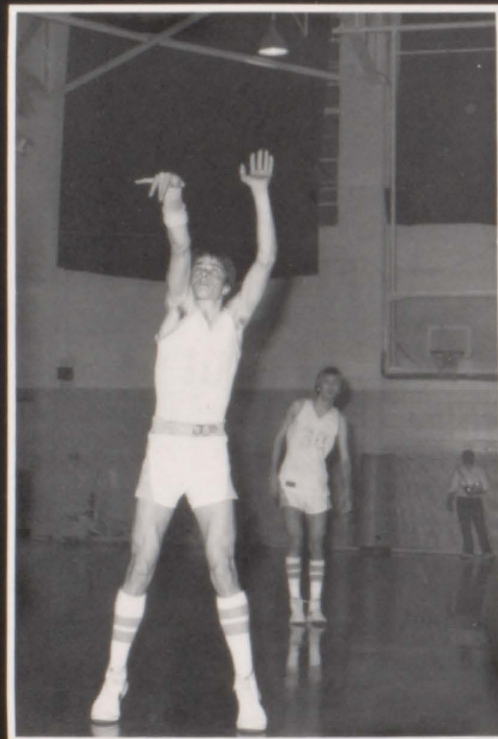
Becci Linebaugh puts her best foot forward to impress the judges, who were faced with the difficult decision of choosing the top ten finalists.



Terry Copeland and Bob Carter provide musical entertainment at the dance, and Dr. Turner, Mrs. Locke, and Mr. Gibson chaperone.

Teresa Hannah radiates happiness after being chosen as 1984 Sweetheart.

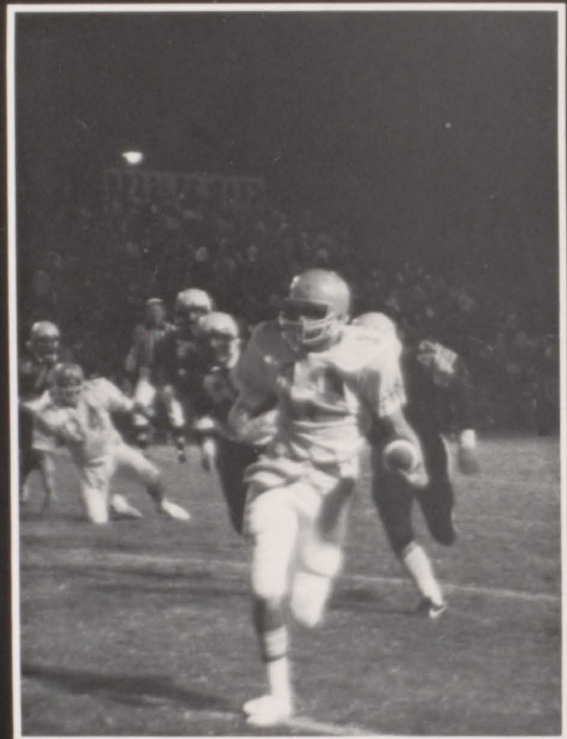
SPORTS



Senior Ronnie Cox shows good technique as he sinks a free throw and Terry Copeland prepares to defend a fast break.

Mark Wattenbarger cuts up field to gain yardage against the Bradley Bears.

On a warm autumn day, Jet cheerleaders lead students at the only outdoor football pep-rally.





- Football
- Basketball
- Cheerleaders
- And More

Karen Gibson and Hired Hand Jane relax together after a training session.

Roger Justus and Susan Smathers polish their chess techniques in preparation for an upcoming tournament.



JETS FACE INNER TURMOIL IN BEGINNING

CCHS football came into the spotlight earlier than usual this year when Coach Dan VanWinkle resigned in mid-summer as head coach. This created turmoil and confusion among the football squad and the athletic department. There was a rush on to find a qualified coach up until the day football camp was to start. Due to relentless pressure assistant coach Hollis Bolin accepted the position as head coach at the last moment. John Cokkinias and Eddie Nunley remained as assistant coaches. CCHS was also lacking two assistant coaches, and these positions were not filled until school started one week prior to the Jet opener. Coach Billy Linville and Coach Mike West were recruited as a line coach and a defensive back coach to fill these positions. The Jets had a successful camp thanks to their new pilot, Coach Hollis Bolin. They also felt that they were ready for the opener with White County.

White County 18-14

The Jets opened their season against rival White County. After falling behind early the Jets re-fueled and came roaring back to win in the fourth quarter. Steve Rhodes led the Jet offense and Jonathan Loveday led the defense in an exciting game.

East Ridge 14-50

The Jets' next game was with district rival East Ridge. The Jets were grounded by the strong Pioneers. East Ridge jumped out early and proved too tough to handle. Dean Waters led the defense while sophomore Mark Wattenbarger stepped in at quarterback and led the Jet offense.



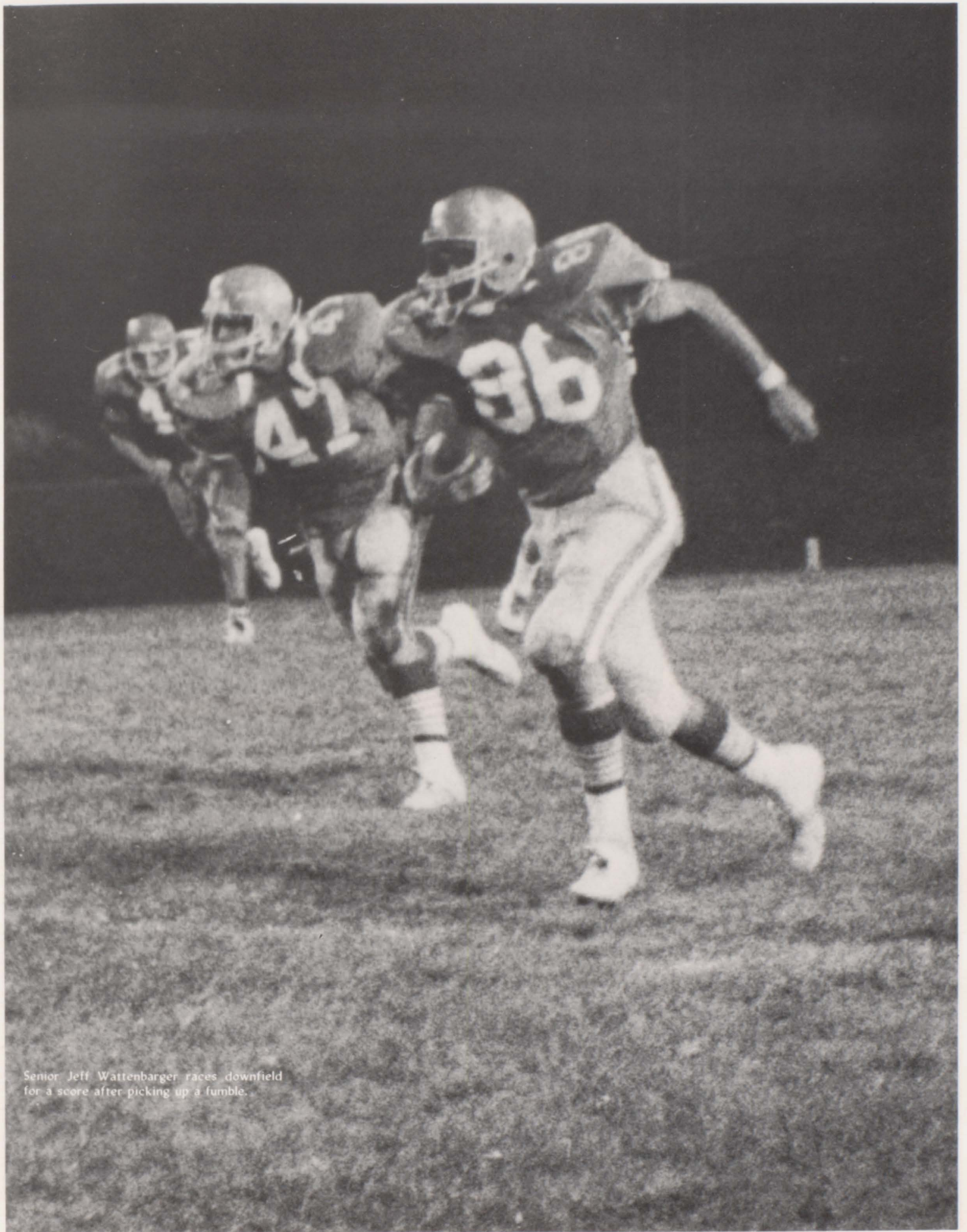
First year head coach Hollis Bolin spent many hours working on rebuilding the program at CCHS.



Junior Billy Houston, #33, takes the handoff from Mark Wattenbarger and breaks outside for a sizable gain.



Joe Kingera, Kenny Noland, Tim Pugh, Tim Rankhorn, Cory Sherrill, and Danny Stone take a moment to relax.



Senior Jeff Wattenbarger races downfield for a score after picking up a fumble.

CCHS JET DROP FOUR GAMES IN A ROW

Tyner 0-14

The Jets went on the road to play their next game. Tyner scored twice in the first half but were denied the goal line in the second half by Dale Matherly and the Jet defense. The Jet offense drove the ball well but could never punch the ball in the end zone. Kevin Matherly came off the bench to lead the offense.

Rhea County 13-19

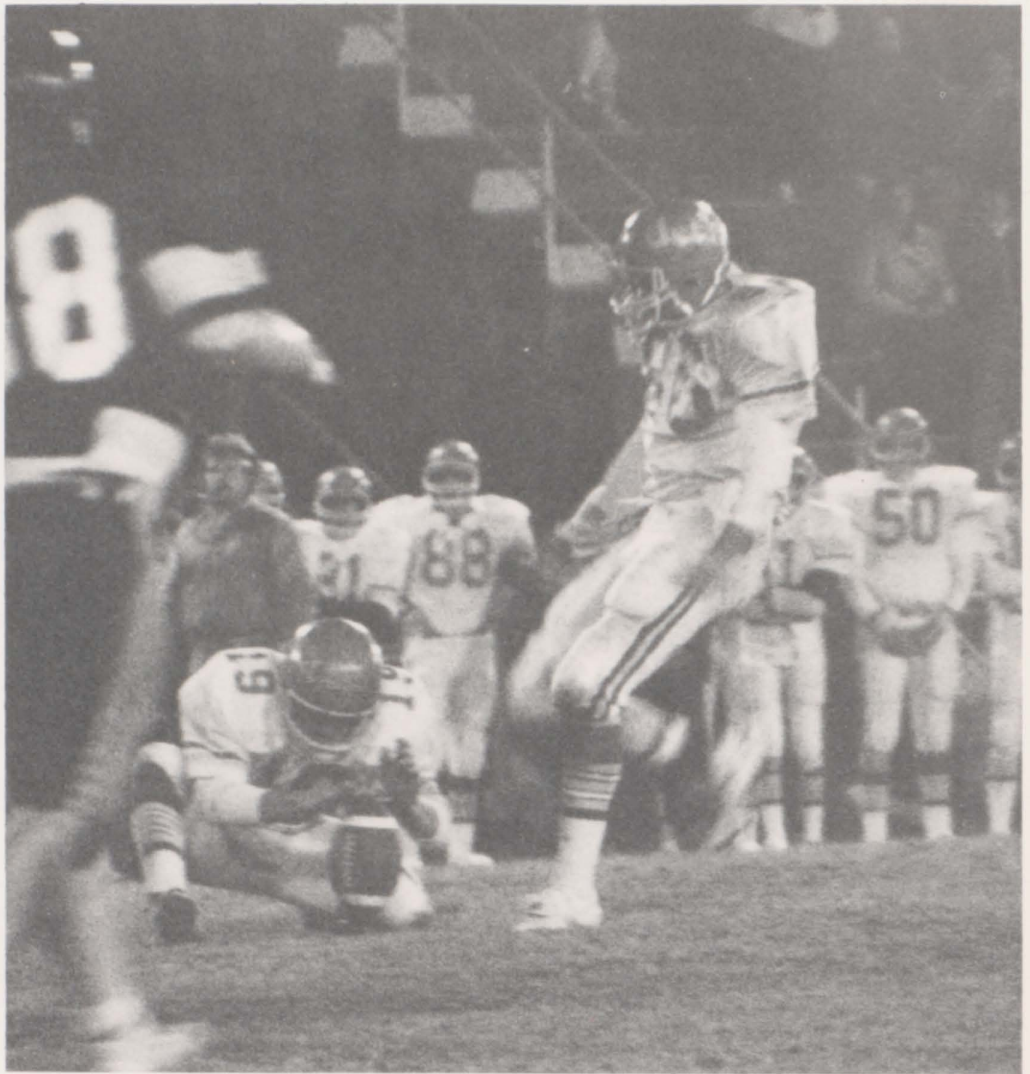
The Cumberland County-Rhea County game was once again the great game it always is. Glen Winningham helped stop the Eagle offense and take the game into double overtime. Dean Farley and the offense kept the game close but could never get untracked.

Cookeville 22-34

The Cookeville Cavaliers were the next foe in Jet Country. After falling behind early in the game, the Jets put up a tremendous effort in the second half but couldn't pull out a victory. The Jets' offensive attack was led by Mark Wattenbarger and the defense was anchored by Jonathan Loveday.

Red Bank 6-36

Homecoming week concluded on Friday night, as the Jets faced district 5-AAA foe Chattanooga Red Bank. At this point the Jets were facing a disappointing 1-4 record. Gary Golob was outstanding on defense while Mark Wattenbarger led the Jet offense.



Senior Dexter Patton shows perfect placement form as senior Jeff Wattenbarger tries a point after attempt.



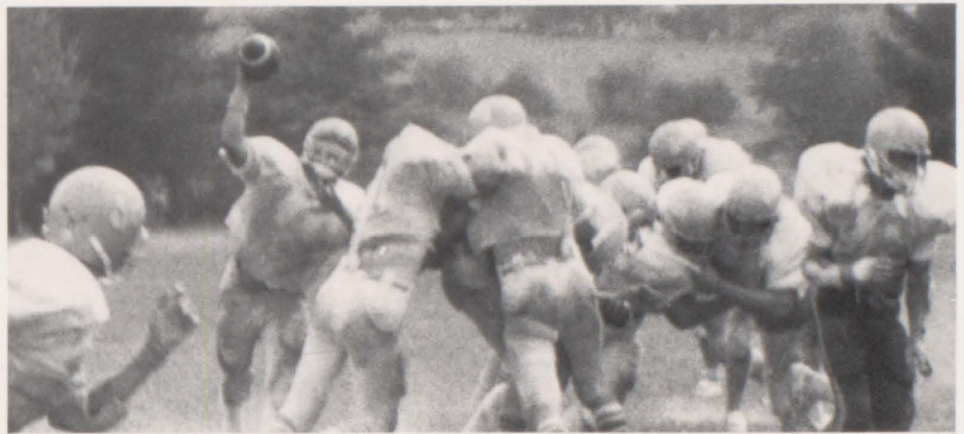
During the battle with the Tyner Rams, quarterback Dexter Patton lofts a pass downfield to Tim Rankhorn.



Mark Wattenbarger cocks his arm in preparation for a pass against the McMinn County Cherokees.



All eyes are focused on the playing field as the Jets begin a drive for the goal line.



Vigorous practices are essential in preparing for an upcoming season; during this mid-August practice Dexter Patton practices his passing technique.



Running back Steve Rhodes heads for daylight against Red Bank in the homecoming game as other Jets, Joe Kingera, Tim Pugh, and Dale Matherly, come to his aid.

JETS TRADE TWO LOSSES FOR TWO WINS

Kingston 20-19

Next the Jets flew into Kingston to face the mighty Yellow Jackets. After trailing most of the game, the Jets roared back late to score two touchdowns and score a victory. Jonathan Loveday's blocking provided holes for the running backs while Dale Matherly anchored the defense.

Cleveland 7-45

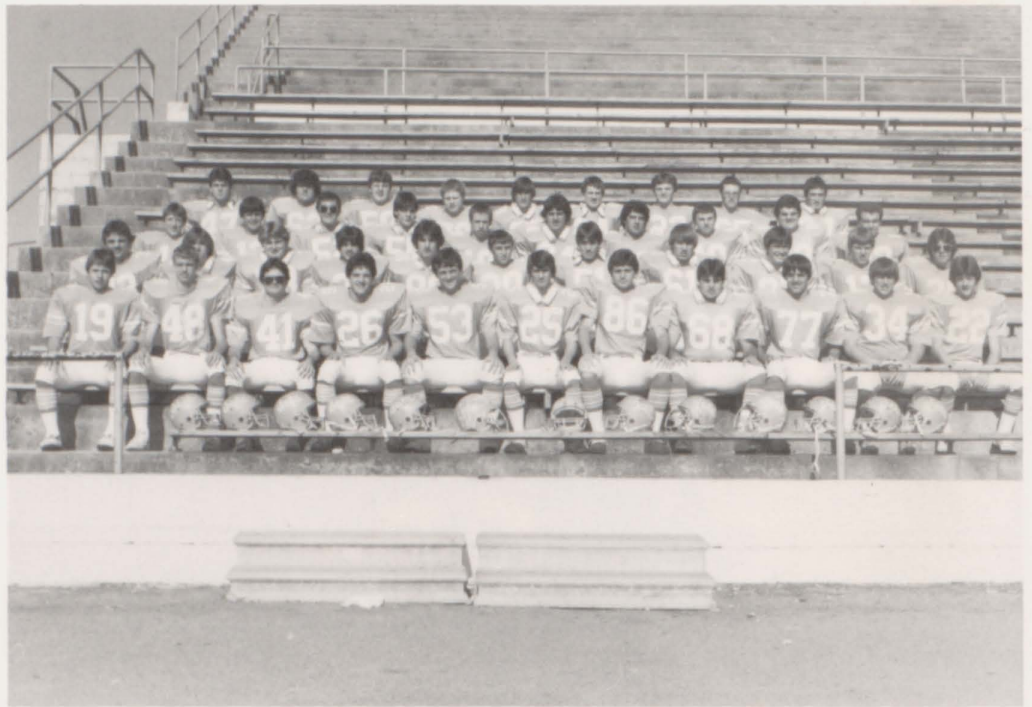
The Jets returned home for their next game with Cleveland. The Jets made an outstanding effort, but they could not compete with the eventual District 5-AAA champions. Tim Rankhorn led the Jets' offense while Dale Matherly attempted to rally the defense to neutralize the Blue Raiders' offense led by outstanding running back Buck Davis.

Bradley County 0-3

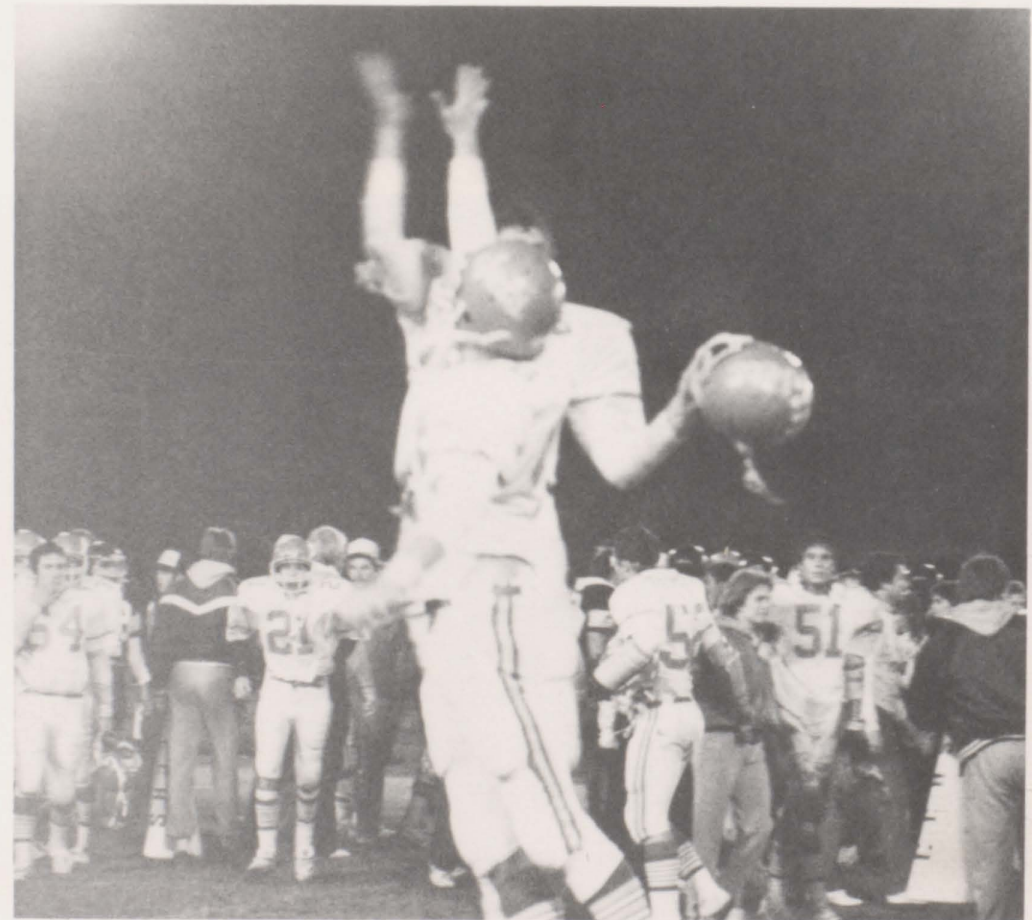
Even though Jeff Wattenbarger had a great night with a 67 yard punt, the Jets had a disappointing loss to the Bradley County Bears. The Jets fought hard throughout the game with Dale Matherly clearing holes for the running backs and Tom Hackler stopping up holes for the Jets.

McMinn County 14-12

The Jets posted their third victory of the season over McMinn County. Steve Rhodes rushed for sixty-six yards and Dale Matherly led the defense. The Jets were able to clench the victory even though McMinn County had a late offensive surge.



The 1983 Jet football squad includes: (front row) Dexter Patton, Darrell Barnwell, Dean Farley, Gary Golob, Dale Matherly, Frederick Stewart, Jeff Wattenbarger, Phil Cox, Jonathan Loveday, Steve Rhodes, Dewayne Durham, (second row) Billy Houston, Bruce Parsons, Larry Sherrill, Kenny Noland, Tim Pugh, Cory Sherrill, Joe Kingera, Robert Wood, Tim Rankhorn, Glen Winningham, Jeff Donelson, (third row) Travis Wyatt, Mark Wattenbarger, Mitch Carson, Adam Dunaway, Mike Barnes, Terry Potter, Jeff Demetro, Brance Beaty, Marshall Pugh, Johnny Reeves, (back row) Tom Hackler, Dean Waters, Patrick Garrison, Charles Patton, Wade Davis, Kevin Matherly, Jeff Woody, Mike Whisnant, Tim Pugh.



Two Jets celebrate by giving each other a high five after beating the McMinn County Cherokees 14-12.



Coach Bolin and Coach Nunley survey their troops on the field.



The 1983 Jet coaching staff includes Mike West, John Cbkkinas, Hollis Bolin, Billy Linville, and Eddie Nunley.



The team huddles for last minute strategy prior to kickoff.



The offensive line, Jonathan Loveday, Robert Wood, Dale Matherly, Tim Pugh, and Joe Kingera, practice blocking as the running backs and receivers look on.

YOUNG JETS B-TEAM WINS FIVE LOSES TWO

The CCHS B-team was small this year. Their record for the 1983 season was five wins and two losses. They had two wins each over the White County Warriors and the Cookeville Cavaliers and one win over the DeKalb County Tigers. They dropped two games to the Kingston Yellow Jackets.

This year the team was coached by John Cokkinias, Eddie Nunley, Mike West, and Billy Linville. The team was made up of juniors and sophomores that do not start on the varsity. The team didn't practice during the week except for running the varsity team's opponent's plays.

The offense and defense played well all year. Coach Bolin felt like these players showed promise this year: Travis Wyatt, quarterback and defensive back; Jeff Woody, running back and defensive end; Kevin Matherly, running back and linebacker; and Marshall Pugh, offensive tackle and defensive tackle.

B-team Scoreboard

Cookeville	12-0
Cookeville	7-0
Kingston	12-14
Kingston	12-19
Sparta	18-0
Sparta	18-0
Smithville	12-0

Gridiron Awards: The following players were chosen by the 1983 Jet football squad to receive awards:

MVP	Dale Matherly
Offensive Award	Steven Rhodes
Defensive Award	Tom Hackler
Most Improved	Mark Wattenbarger
Sportsmanship	Jon Love day

Chosen as Media Player of the Year — Jeff Wattenbarger.



The B-team consisted of Kenny Noland, Tim Pugh, Cory Sherrill, Terry Potter, Marshall Pugh, Johnny Reeves, Mitch Carson, Mike Barnes, Wade Davis, Jeff Demetro, Kevin Matherly, Brance Beaty, Jeff Woody, Jeff Donelson, Travis Wyatt, Patrick Garrison, Adam Dunaway, Charles Patton, and Mike Whisnant.



Managers were Rodney Magnusen, Bruce Demetro, Bill Roberts, Robert Justus, (not pictured) Alan Sherrill.

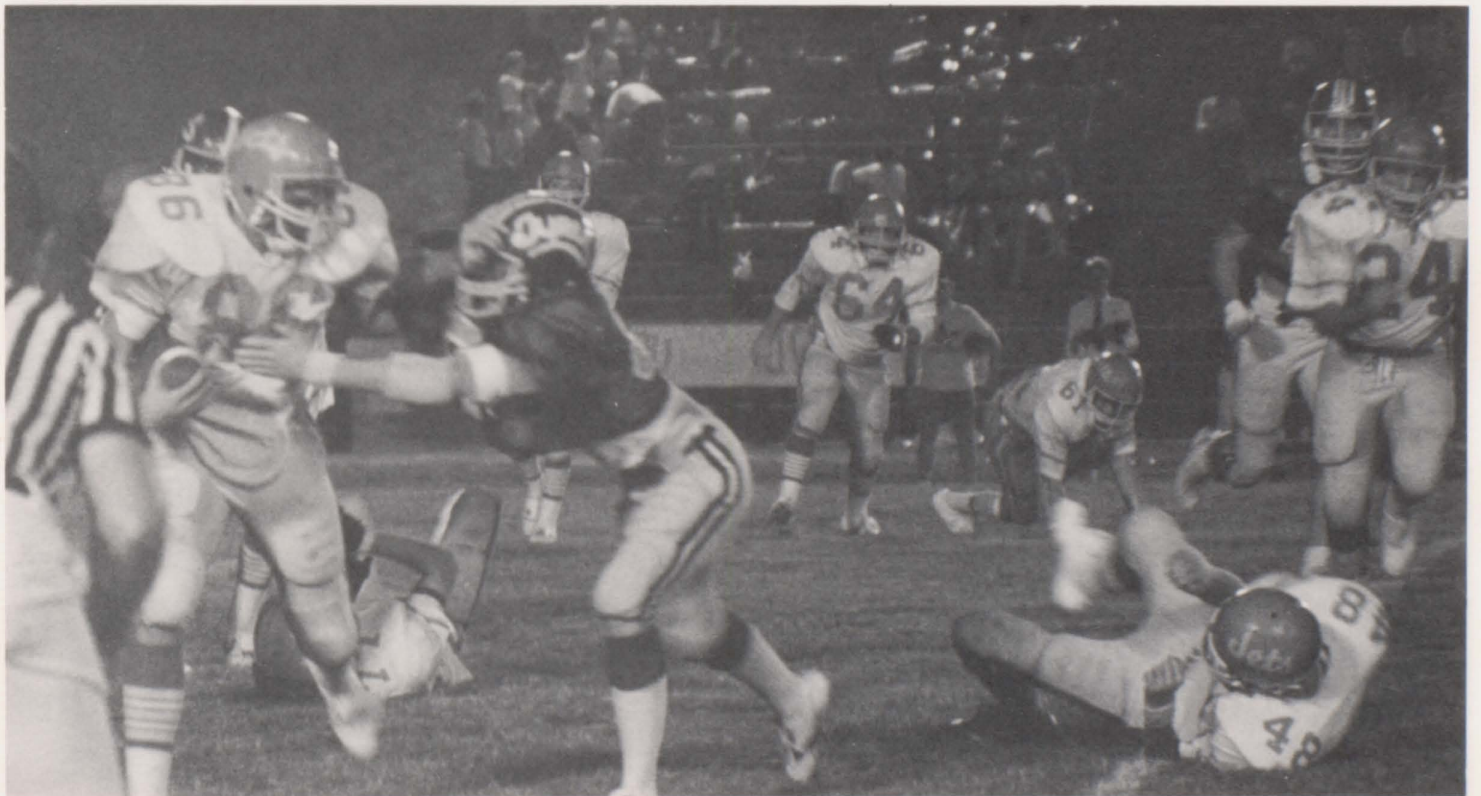


Seniors Gary Golob and Phil Cox make their entrance through the tunnel with the rest of the Jets.



"Winners never beat themselves."

"It takes each one of us doing our job right to be a winning team."



Senior Jeff Wattenbarger dodges a Tyner Ram while turning a corner as fellow Jets sophomore Tim Pugh, junior Robert Wood, and sophomore Kevin Matherly dash to help.

BROTHERLY LOVE, FOOTBALL TIES, SENIORS REFLECT

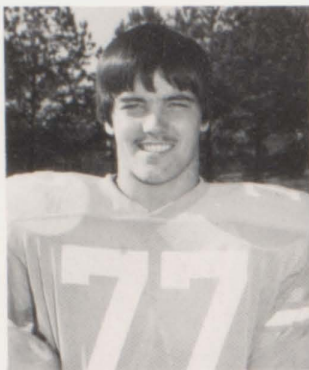
The Jet football squad included four sets of brothers: Dale and Kevin Matherly, defensive end and running back; Jeff and Mark Wattenbarger, punter and quarterback; Jeff and Bruce Demetro, guard and manager; Cory and Alan Sherrill, running back and manager.

Eleven seniors played on the Jet football team during the 1983-84 season. These boys have played Cumberland County football together for the last ten years.

Senior Steve Rhodes began his football career in the Homestead little league. The other ten seniors began their football careers at the Boy's Club. After four years all of them teamed up to play three seasons at Martin Jr. High. For the last three years the boys have been playing on the Jet squad.

Senior Dexter Patton said his most memorable moment playing football for CCHS happened in the 1983 game against Sparta. "It was the fourth quarter and we were down 14-12. We were driving to score. It was fourth down just inside the ten yard line. Coach Bolin called quarterback keeper to the left. I scored the winning touchdown of the game."

Senior Dean Farley recalled his most embarrassing moment as a Jet football player. "In a scrimmage game against Jasper, Dexter threw the ball on a throwaway pass about five yards out of the end zone. I just saw the ball and went after it. I saw the fence surrounding the track but not the little fence surrounding the field. I kept after the ball until the little fence caught me at the waist. I flipped over the fence into the crowd on the track. Three dislocated fingers and total embarrassment were the only results; I didn't catch the ball."



Jonathan Loveday
Tackle/End



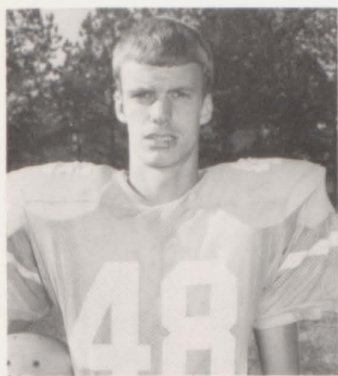
Dale Matherly
Center/End



Steve Rhodes
Back/Nose Man



Senior Jet football captain Dale Matherly spontaneously leaps into the air after he makes a great play.



Darrell Barnwell
Receiver/Back



Phil Cox
Guard/Tackle



Dewayne Durham
Back



Dean Farley
Receiver/Linebacker



Gary Golob
Back/Linebacker



Dexter Patton
Back



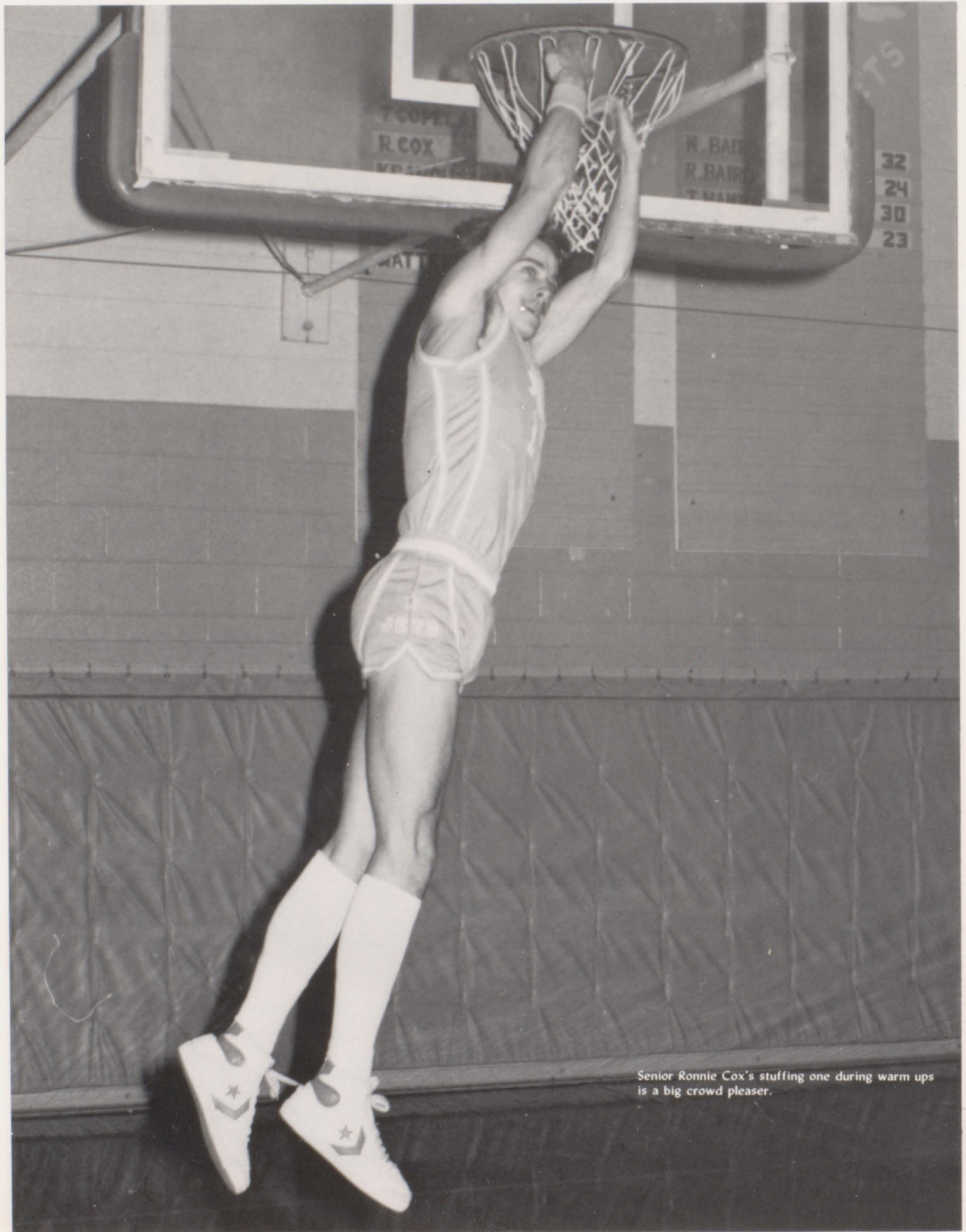
Fred Stewart
Receiver/Back



Jeff Wattenbarger
Receiver/Back



1983 seniors include (front row) Dale Matherly, Phil Cox, Steve Rhodes, Dean Farley, Jonathan Loveday, Fred Stewart, Darrell Barnwell, Gary Golob, Dexter Patton, Dewayne Durham, and Jeff Wattenbarger.



Senior Ronnie Cox's stuffing one during warm ups is a big crowd pleaser.



Senior Jeff Wattenbarger drives the base line to score two against district rival Bradley County.



Junior Brooks Krabousanos drives in and puts a move on a Soddy-Daisy Trojan.



Senior Terry Copeland goes high over a Livingston Wildcat to score two as the Jets are defeated 45-58.

JETS PICKED TO WIN DISTRICT 5-AAA TITLE

The boys' basketball team entered the 1983-84 season with a lot of potential to be a Region 3-AAA powerhouse. The team had three starters returning from the 1982-83 season. They were seniors Ronnie Cox, Terry Copeland and Jeff Wattenbarger.

The Jets began working this past summer in preparation to defend their regular season District 5-AAA championship. The Big Blue attended the annual Tennessee Tech Basketball Camp and gained a lot of preseason experience by playing twelve games in five days. Seven Jet varsity players attended along with seven freshmen, future Jets.

The Jets started their regular season ranked number one among District 5-AAA teams. Bray's Bombers opened the season against the DeKalb County Tigers. The Tigers defeated the Jets, but the loss didn't slow the Jets down as they went on to defeat the Sparta Warriors 70-51.

The CCHS Jets then traveled to York to capture their second game of a seven game winning streak beating the Dragons 54-46. Ronnie Cox led the scoring with 20 points.

The McMinn Co. Cherokees came into Jet Country not expecting to be defeated. The Jet Roundballers dashed the Cherokees' hopes in a 79-64 romp. Ronnie Cox outscored everyone on the floor with 26 points.

The Rhea Co. Eagles were the next district foe with the Jets coming out on top 63-52. This win made the Jet district record 2-0. Ronnie Cox led the scoring with 23 points, while Terry Copeland and Jeff Wattenbarger were in double figures with 16 and 17 points respectively.

Against the Cleveland Raiders, the Jets came out on top 78-63 to up their district record to 3-0. Ronnie Cox led the scoring with 22 points, while Jeff Wattenbarger and Terry Copeland played well scoring 18 and 16 points respectively.



Joel Conley, Scott Walls, and Howard Oakes, managers for the basketball team, play an important role during the season.



Head Coach Mark Bray and Assistant Coach J.D. Atkinson put in many long hours to prepare the team for a ballgame.



Sophomore Mark Wattenbarger tries his shot from the corner as Brooks Krabousanos looks on.



Jerry Turner drives the base line against McMinn.



Senior Freddie Norris pulls up on a fast break and puts in two as a Bradley Bear runs on by.



The 1983-84 Jet basketball team included: (front row) Jerry Turner, Jim Bertram, Glenn Winningham, Darrell Barnwell, Freddie Norris, Brooks Krabousanos, (back row) Brian Brown, Jackie Matthews, Mark Wattenbarger, Jeff Wattenbarger, Terry Copeland, Tony Smith, and Ronnie Cox.

BRAY'S BOMBERS BREAK 100 FOR FIRST TIME

When the Clarkrange Buffaloes came to the Jet gymnasium, the Big Blue scored 104 points to the Buffaloes 61. This was the first time any Jet team had broken 100 points. Ronnie Cox led the Jet attack with a game high score of 29 points.

After the Christmas break the Jets traveled to Livingston for the first contest of 1984. This gym seemed to be unlucky for the Jets as they have not won there in Coach Mark Bray's career as head coach. The 1984 rematch was no exception as the Livingston Wildcats downed the Jets 58-45. Jeff Wattenbarger led the scoring with 14 points, while Ronnie Cox was close behind adding 13 points to the Jet total.

The Big Blue tried to rebound from the loss but couldn't come up with a victory against non-district rival Sparta. The Warriors defeated the Jets by a score of 70-66. Ronnie Cox led the Jets with 21 points.

Hope for the lead in the district rested on the next game with the Jets facing Bradley Co. With a fourth quarter scoring surge, the Jets defeated the Bears 63-56. Ronnie Cox's 20 point effort was the game high while Jeff Wattenbarger and Terry Copeland both had good nights tallying 16 points a piece. The win gave the Jets the lead in the district with a record of 4-0.

A rescheduled game at Red Bank was next in the Jets' calendar. The long trip to Red Bank gave the Jets time to savor their victory over the Bears. The Jets defeated the Lions 63 to 43. Jeff Wattenbarger was high scorer with 20 points. Ronnie Cox with 17 points and Terry Copeland with 10 points both had a good game.

Prior to the East Ridge game, the Jets were ranked 13th in the state. Bray's Bombers defeated the Pioneers 83-51, raising their district record to 6-0. Ronnie Cox had an outstanding night with 28 points while Mark Wattenbarger played one of his best games scoring 20 points.



Darrell Barnwell
Forward



Freddie Norris
Guard



Jerry Turner
Forward



Reba Baird
Forward



Molly Graham
Guard



Teresa Hannah
Forward



Jenny Tollett
Center

GIRLS' REMAINING GAMES

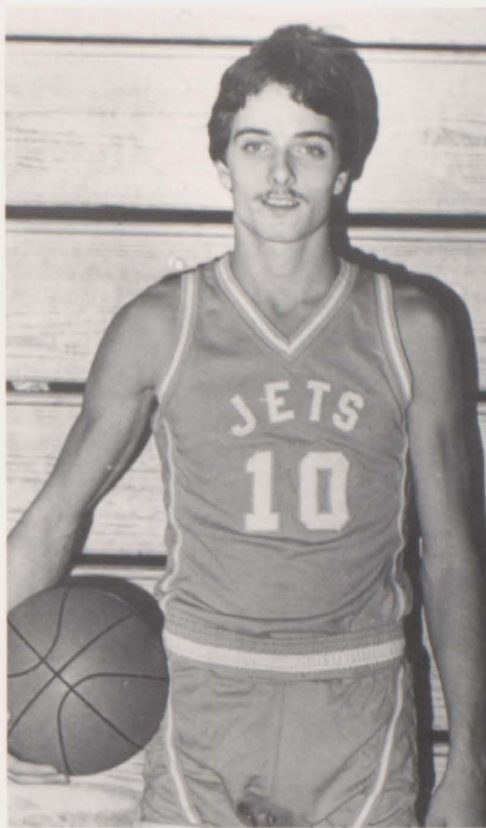
	We	They
McMinn County	38	37
York	42	67
Rhea County	64	39
DeKalb County	60	47
Cookeville	58	50
Cleveland	65	46
Red Bank	60	57
Soddy-Daisy	61	29
Bradley County	36	39
East Ridge		
Clarkrange		
Livingston		
Cookeville		
District 5 — AAA Tournament		

BOYS' REMAINING GAMES

	We	They
McMinn County	61	43
York	64	42
Rhea County	73	62
Baylor	39	37
DeKalb County	71	53
Cookeville	67	57
Cleveland	68	59
Red Bank	60	43
Soddy-Daisy	60	54
Bradley County	50	48
East Ridge		
Clarkrange		
Livingston		
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District 5 — AAA Tournament		



Terry Copeland
Forward



Ronnie Cox
Guard



Jeff Wattenbarger
Center



Leann Tollett
Guard

CCHS SENIORS REFLECT ON THEIR CAREERS

What was your most memorable moment playing basketball at CCHS?

"When I was escorted to the locker room by the White County Sheriff." Terry Copeland

"Being with the team all the time." Leann Tollett

"I forgot." Molly Graham

"Being 6-0 after the first half of district play and being able to play on a team with players that want to play." Jeff Wattenbarger

"When I hit that last second shot against East Ridge. We beat them by two." Jerry Turner

What is your worst memory of basketball at CCHS?

"'On the blue line, girls.' — suicides!" Reba Baird

How does basketball affect your academic life?

"It doesn't seem to have affected it much." Darrell Barnwell

"You have to concentrate harder in what little time you have because teachers expect more from us." Teresa Hannah

What has playing basketball at CCHS done for you?

"It has helped me become a more outgoing person and get involved in more and make friends to last a lifetime." Jenny Tollett

What is the wildest shot you have ever made?

"I shot a 360 against Livingston about 20 feet out." Ronnie Cox

What is the toughest thing you have ever had to do for basketball?

"Devoting all my time to basketball and not having any for social life." Freddie Norris

LADY JETS RETURN FOUR VETERAN PLAYERS

The Lady Jets began preparation for their upcoming season in the spring of 1983 with their official spring practice which included introduction of the new players to the Jet system, defenses, and conditioning. Further training took place during the summer as the Lady Jets traveled to Tennessee Tech for a week of camp.

Two starters returned for this year's season, seniors Leann Tollett and Jenny Tollett. Teresa Hannah and Reba Baird, experienced players, also returned. The team consisted of five seniors, one junior and six sophomores.

The Lady Jets traveled to DeKalb County for their season opener. Leading the scoring was Teresa Hannah with 10 points. The Lady Jets proved unsuccessful in their attempt to "de-claw" the DeKalb County Tigers, with a final score of 40-50.

The Lady Jets could not get organized nor gain the momentum in the game against the Sparta Warriorettes. Sparta led the entire game and ended up in the plus column, 58-49.

The Lady Jets then traveled to York to meet the Lady Dragons. The Big Blue ended on the losing end of a 56-43 score.

In the next game against McMinn County, the Lady Jets had a balanced scoring attack with four starters in double figures. The first win of the season gave the Lady Jets a 1-0 district record.

Rhea County was the second district foe and with a second half rally, narrowly defeated the Big Blue 41-38. Teresa Hannah reached her career scoring high with 19 points.

Sophomore Rosana Meadows scored 15 points in two quarters against Soddy Daisy. Her efforts, coupled with even scoring from Reba Baird, Jenny Tollett, Leann Tollett, Nina Baird, and Molly Graham, led to an overwhelming victory for the Lady Jets with a final score of 63-24.



Coach Saylor and Coach Atkinson give orders to the Lady Jets during a crucial time out.



Sophomore Lady Jet Amy Abston shoots over a Cleveland Raiderette as the Lady Jets win the game 56-35.



Senior Reba Baird puts up two of her eight points against the York Dragons.

LADY JETS 4-2 AFTER FIRST ROUND OF DISTRICT

With a district record of 1-1, the Lady Jets defeated the Raiderettes of Cleveland 56-35. Jenny Tollett led all scorers with 22 points. This victory gave hope for a successful district record.

At Christmas break, the Lady Jets traveled to the Livingston Invitational Tournament where they faced the Rickman Bulldogs in the first round. The difference in the final score was due to the excessive number of times the Bulldogs visited the free throw line. Jenny Tollett was the leading scorer with 20 points. The final score was 49-41 in favor of Rickman.

Defending State A Champs, the Clarkrange Buffaloes, visited Crossville in the first game after the break. The Lady Buffaloes proved to be too tough for the Lady Jets, as the state champs downed CCHS 65-46. Jenny Tollett and Rosana Meadows led the Lady Jet scoring with 12 points a piece.

The next stop for the CCHS Lady Jets was Livingston Academy. The Lady Jets played tough but lost in a close contest 45-50. Jenny Tollett and Reba Baird led the team with 10 points each.

The rematch with Sparta proved to be unsuccessful for the Lady Jets as the Warriorettes came out on top 63-59. Jenny Tollett had a good night leading the Jets with 15 points.

District arch rival Bradley County was the next opponent. The Lady Jets defeated the Bearettes by a score of 56-51. Jenny Tollett led the scoring with 15 points while Reba Baird and Molly Graham scored 13 and 10 points respectively.

The Lady Jets' next opponent was the district leader, the Red Bank Lionettes. The Lionettes defeated the Big Blue 64-51 leaving the Big Blue with a District record of 3-2.

Seniors Jenny Tollett, Leann Tollett, and Molly Graham joined together to score 39 of the 56 points beating East Ridge 56-44.



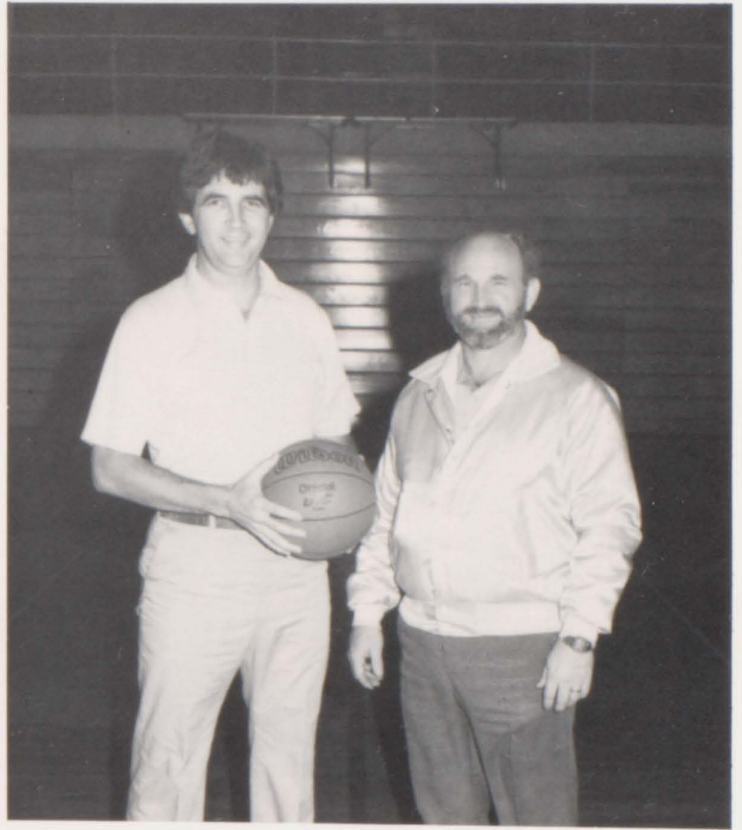
Senior Teresa Hannah drives past Lisa Hale of White County to lay in two.



Sophomore Donna Brewer uses her outstanding jumping ability to score over three Rhea County Lady Eagles.

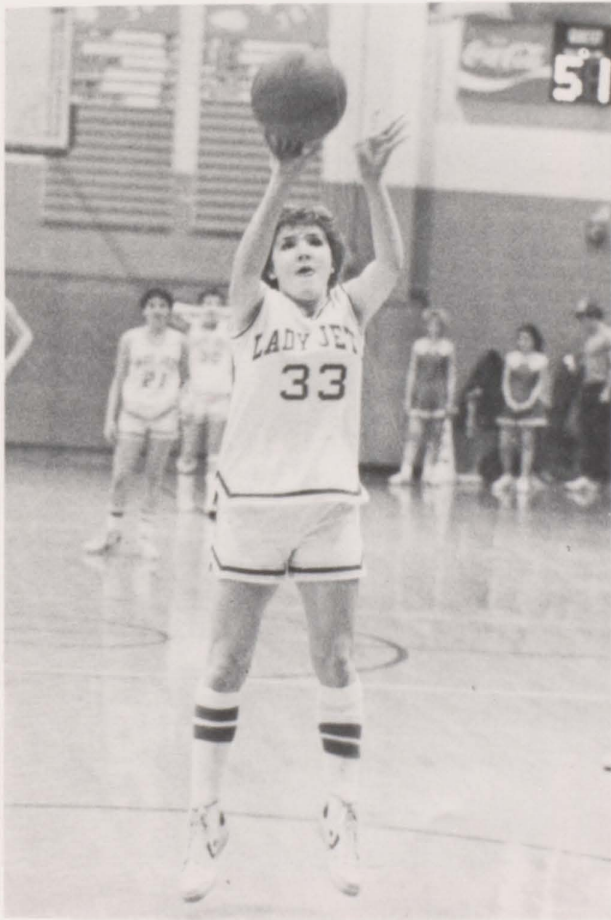


The 1983-84 Lady Jet team includes (front row) Missy Page, Karen Nelson, Amy Abston, Tonya Turner, Cindy Smith, Donna Brewer, Jill Swafford, (back row) Molly Graham, Leann Tollett, Teresa Hannah, Jenny Tollett, Nina Baird, and Reba Baird.



Manager Lisa Grover keeps a cup and a towel handy for players at all times.

Head Coach John Saylor works well with his assistant J.D. Atkinson.



Molly Graham shoots last second free throws to ice a win.



Jenny Tollett lays in two over a Lady Eagle in a losing effort as the Lady Jets fall to the Eagles 38-41.



Donnie Kilby, Jerry Wallace, Doug Dearien, and Nathan Sherrill were the first boy cheerleaders in CCHS history.



Lisa McCoy, Debbie Grogan, Kelly Randolph, and Cathy Hall exemplified the support the cheerleaders showed for the athletic teams of CCHS wherever they went.



A smaller traveling squad tries to swing the momentum to the Jets during a heated game with White County.



Sheryl Nelson and co-captain Barbara Matthews show their Jet pride during homecoming by dressing up for fifties day.



Senior Stephanie England culminated six years of cheering as co-captain of the 1983-84 cheerleading squad.



Senior Doug Dearien was the first boy cheerleader to graduate from CCHS.

BOY CHEERLEADERS FORM BASE FOR NEW HEIGHTS

Building pyramids is one of the most difficult stunts to perform for cheerleaders. To acquire the necessary solid base, the CCHS cheerleaders decided to extend the opportunity of cheering to males.

The cheerleaders hosted a workshop to teach the boys basic skills. Tryouts were held, and the first male cheerleaders at CCHS were selected. They are Doug Dearien, senior; Nathan Sherrill, junior; Donnie Kilby, junior; and Jerry Wallace, junior.

The boys had to prove their skill at the third football game. At first the guys were nervous and got off to a rough start, but as time went by they improved their skills and soon performed well. Jerry Wallace stated, "At first people made fun of us, but that didn't bother me." Jerry believes that as time passed by the student body accepted them as cheerleaders.

Prior to selection of the boys, the female cheerleaders were chosen by the coaches and sponsors. The girls were judged on their loudness, poise, appearance, pep, jumps, cheers, and stunts. Those chosen to be on the squad were Stephanie England, senior; Barbara Matthews, Sheryl Nelson, Kim Stout, Debbie Grogan, and Lisa McCoy, juniors; and Kelly Randolph, Cathy Hall, Missy Page, and Cindy Roberts, sophomores. Courtney Pitts was added to the squad when Missy Page joined the basketball team. Courtney revealed that she felt really dumb when she went out as a new cheerleader to her first pep rally and didn't know the movements to "Dixie." All she could do was turn around and around in circles.

Stephanie England and Barbara Matthews were elected as captains for this year's cheerleading squad. In addition to the responsibility for organizing cheers and pyramids they were responsible for new uniforms and accessories needed by the squad.



Sheryl Nelson lofts a football into the crowd as is traditionally done by the cheerleaders.



The cheerleaders keep the momentum going during a time out as the Lady Jets go on to defeat Cleveland.



New boy cheerleaders provided an excellent base for pyramids.



The cheerleaders turn out in full force to cheer the Jets and Lady Jets on to victory against Bradley County.



The cheerleaders promote enthusiasm at the bonfire.

"COME ON BIG BLUE LET'S GO!"

The male cheerleaders were not the only men in the squad's life. Mr. S.C. Maynard and Mr. J.D. Atkinson were the cheerleaders' sponsors. They set rules just like any other athletic coach. Anyone who did not follow their standards or maintain a grade average of 79 or above was suspended from the squad. Debbie Grogan described them as understanding. "They look out for you. You have to be extra good."

This summer the girls attended cheerleading camp at Tennessee Tech along with fifty other squads. They received the title of "Most Spirited Squad" one day and brought home such awards as the Excellent Achievement Award and the Spirit Stick.

Cheering for a sport is one of the most exciting jobs around, but a lot of hard work is necessary to generate that excitement. Most people think cheerleading is all fun and games, but this is far from the truth. Throughout the football and basketball seasons, the cheerleaders had many duties to perform. They made run-through banners, boosted pre-game spirit during pep rallies, and adorned the halls with posters. The cheerleaders also decorated the locker rooms and prepared cookies for the athletes.

The cheerleaders aided student council during Homecoming Week by sponsoring the dress up days — punk day, fifties day, sweatsuit day, inside-out day, and school colors day.

The cheerleaders were faced with an even tougher responsibility this year than in past years. Due to school board budget cuts, pep buses weren't taken to away athletic events; therefore, they had to make their own arrangements, which meant riding the band bus or team bus.

The future seems promising for the cheerleading squad. The boys will attend camp with the girls and learn more cheers, chants, and stunts. This will add more variety and versatility, as well as more bass, to the squad.

JET SPIKERS BUMP, SET, AND SPIKE ON THE ROAD

The CCHS volleyball team started out its 1983-84 season under new head coach Colleen Goss. Playing all the matches away this year was a first, and it contributed to the Spikers' unsatisfying 3-10 record.

The Jet Spikers used a new defensive serve strategy called the "W", where the girls actually lined up in the shape of a W, that proved to be more effective than the simple "3-3" receive strategy, where the girls formed two lines of three. Their basic offensive strategy was to retrieve the ball, set to the front line, and spike it. The team used this basic offensive strategy without specialization of position.

The team consisted of six starters this year. The three spikers were Molly Graham, Teresa Hannah, and Sharon Robinson. Missy Houston was the Jet Spikers' top setter. Shelly Pratto and Regina Dunn both added excellent serves. Karen Nelson and Karen Wolfe came off the bench to help the team.

The Spikers won three matches this season. They took two matches over Clinton who finished third in the district tournament and also defeated Lenoir City once. The Jet Spikers lost to Anderson County, Oak Ridge, Harriman, Clinton, and Lenoir City. After completing its season, the team went to Anderson County to compete in the District 3-AAA tournament. The team played the eventual tournament champs, Anderson County, in the first round and were defeated in a tight match, 15-10, 15-12. Due to her excellent play, Teresa Hannah was voted to the District 3 All-Tournament Team. Hannah was also named to the All-District Team along with three year starter Molly Graham. The volleyball team selected Molly Graham as Most Valuable Player, Sharon Robinson as Most Improved Player, Teresa Hannah as Best Server and Regina Dunn as Player with Most Hustle.



Shelly Pratto practices the form which helped her to lead the Jet Spikers in scoring with 64 points.



Jet Spikers hold a strategy session during practice to discuss a new defensive formation.



Junior Sharon Robinson shows the determination that led her to be selected as Most Improved Player by her teammates.



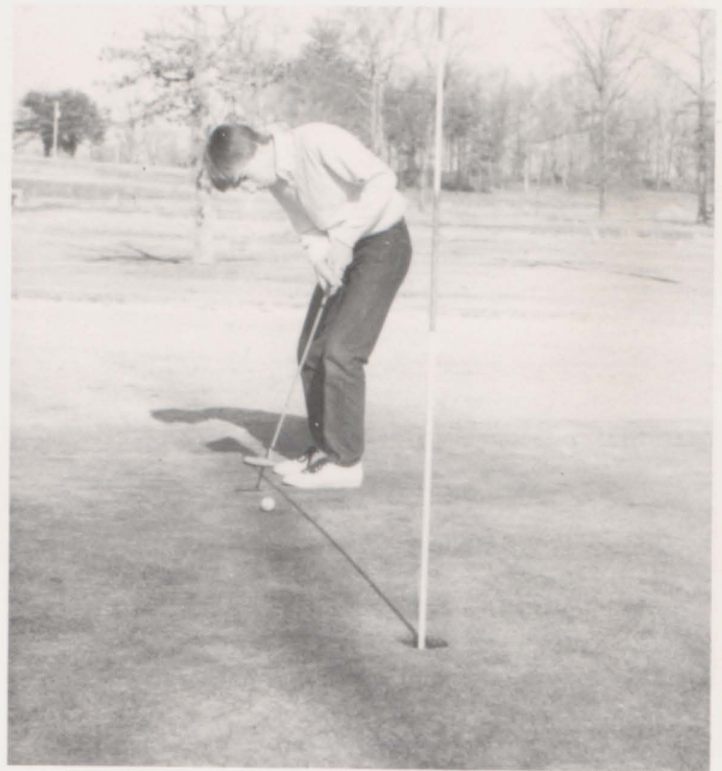
Seniors Molly Graham and Teresa Hannah were selected to the District 3 All-District team, while Hannah was chosen for the District All-Tournament team.



Members of the 1983-84 Jet Spikers are (first row) Missy Houston, Molly Graham, Shelly Pratto, Teresa Hannah, Sharon Robinson, Regina Dunn, (second row) Coach Colleen Goss, Katrina Dunn, Karen Wolfe, Karen Nelson, Cindy Redwine, Tonia Turner, and Manager Pat Corn.



Barry Walker lands one on the green from the middle of the fairway.



Sophomore Mark Hopkins takes a putt for par on a par 4 hole at Lake Tansi Golf Course.



Connie Cokkinias shows her state championship form in a practice round as she tees off the 349 yard par 4 hole at Tansi.



Sophomore Richard Jones chips one onto the green during an important match at home with White County.



The golf team consisted of Barry Walker, Todd Gingrich, Richard Jones, Connie Cokkinias, Joe Wibel, Mark Hopkins, and Coach Donna Goss.



Junior Todd Gingrich strokes one in for a birdie on the first hole at Lake Tansi.



Junior Joe Wibel drives one into the middle of the fairway during a match at home.

COKKINIAS GOES TO THE STATE FOR THIRD YEAR

The Jet golf team ended its regular season with a 4-13 record. The Jets' opponents during the season were Campbell County, Cookeville, Harriman, Kingston, McMinn County, Monterey, Rhea County, Rockwood, Sparta, and Warren County. They met Monterey and Kingston twice and were victorious each time. The Jets were invited to two invitational tournaments, placing 9th in the Campbell County and 17th in the Smokey Mountain. The Jets hosted both the District 10 tournament and the Region 3 tournament at Lake Tansi Golf Course. Although the Jets placed 5th in the district tournament, golfer Todd Gingrich placed fourth in the individual scores advancing him as an individual player to the Region 3 tournament where he placed 18th.

Connie Cokkinias was the only Lady Jet player this year. Connie had an outstanding career at CCHS. She first started playing golf her sophomore year, and during this year she became second medalist in the Region 3 tournament and won the Region 3 Girls' Team Title along with teammate Billie Sue Gingrich. Connie went on to place 20th in the state tournament. During her junior year, she was again second medalist in the Region 3 tournament but lost the first place team title by one stroke. Connie placed 17th in the state tournament this year. Connie played her best golf during her senior year. She was undefeated in district matches with a record of 12-0. She won third place as an individual at the Campbell County Invitational. Connie won first medalist honors in the Region 3 tournament. She then advanced to the state tournament where she won third place individual medalist honors.

Those who played on the Jet team through the season were senior Connie Cokkinias; juniors Todd Gingrich, Barry Walker, and Joe Wibel; sophomores Mark Hopkins and Richard Jones.

JETS GET A KICK OUT OF SOCCER

This spring was the CCHS soccer team's third season. Mrs. Annell Shaffer sponsored the team and was assisted in coaching and refereeing by members of the Cumberland United Soccer Club. Soccer was played year round at Cumberland County High School on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Sundays. The official season for competition was the spring with home matches played on the Martin Jr. High field.

Also during the spring, the soccer team worked on the field behind the old high school. When completed, this field will be the soccer practice field.

Soccer was regarded as a club sport at CCHS, and all funds for travel and equipment had to be raised by the club members. This year the soccer team members operated football concession stands, had a candy sale, and worked basketball concession stands to earn money to pay for the expenses.

Fall projects included making a float for the Homecoming Parade and traveling to Cookeville for a scrimmage against the YMCA team on the Tennessee Tech soccer field.

Spring season included matches with other middle-Tennessee teams. The teams that participated in the matches were Harriman, Red Bank, DeBerry Academy, Webb, Notre Dame, and Hillwood.

Returning senior Doug Dearien who has been with the team since it began, remarked, "During the three years, soccer has shown a steady improvement, and I think the world's most popular sport has a bright future at Cumberland County High School."

Also returning to this year's line-up were juniors Troy Givens, Lonnie Kilby, Ryan Libby, Donna Tollett, Chris Dodson, and Vicki English. Other seniors included Rhonda Kilby, Kirk Shanks, and Steve Sabine.

Coach Shaffer stated that "soccer is a new sport in Cumberland County. Until soccer is taught at the elementary and junior high level, our high school team will find it difficult to compete with other school systems."



Members of the 1983-84 Soccer team include (first row) Vicki English, Donna Tollett, Trey Meadows, Steve Garrison, Chris Dodson, Diane Farmer, (second row) Yvonne Oakley, John Neveu, Tim Maynard, Jeff Randall, Penny Norris, Troy Givens, Lonnie Kilby, (third row) Annell Shaffer, Rick Bertram, Jim Bertram, Mike Stevison, Steve Sabine, Doug Dearien, Wayne Henry, Ryan Libby.



Senior Doug Dearien demonstrates one of the more difficult moves in soccer called the hitch-kick.



Junior Vicki English works on her soccer skills by practicing some agility drills.



Juniors John Neveu and Troy Givens dribble the ball down the field between them to score a goal and take the lead.



Chris Dodson traps the ball on his chest and prepares to pass it to a teammate.



Junior Donna Tollett prepares to make a pass to a teammate to set up a goal.



Stephanie England uses her backhand to return an opponent's shot.



Sophomores Tina Buck and Katie Hodges form a tough doubles team.



Junior Barry Hinch practices his forehand return on a cold, rainy day of practice.



Senior Shauna Jones hits a baseline forehand before crashing to the net.



Senior Mike Brewer stands in position to play the net.



Senior Tom Hale smashes an overhead shot in a doubles match to win the point.



Junior Tiffany Owens and Senior Sally Hill team up for a doubles match.



Junior Clark Virden fires a backhand return across the net at his opponent.



The 1984 girls' tennis team includes (first row) Shauna Jones, Sally Hill, Stephanie England, Kim Schuiten, (second row) Leslie Simpson, Tiffany Owens, Courtney Pitts, Katie Hodges, and Tina Buck.



The 1984 boys' tennis team includes (first row) Steve Daves, Mike Brewer, Vernon Miller, Tom Hale, Russ Nail, Steve Garrison, Clark Virden, (second row) Mark Swan, Kenny Hutchins, Tony Smith, James Fields, Jim Barker, Barry Hinch, Sharie Sanders, Andy Holmes, George Wallace, Johnny Barrett, Mike Mitchell, and Pat Graham.

CCHS NETTERS TRAIN HARD FOR UPCOMING SEASON

This year the CCHS girls' tennis team returned five of six starters from 1983. Returning players this year were Stephanie England, Sally Hill, and Shauna Jones. The other returning players were juniors Tiffany Owens and Courtney Pitts. Coach John Cokkinias said, "I feel this year's girls team will be contenders in our district."

Tommy Hale was the only returning player from the top four of the boys' team. Others that played last year were Mike Brewer, Russ Nail, and Barry Hinch. Cokkinias said, "The boys' team will be rebuilding this year, but I feel we will be better prepared than last years' team."

The practice sessions were a little different this year. Beginning the end of January, the entire tennis team started a conditioning program that involved a lot of running and weight training. Cokkinias arranged, through Future Fitness Center, for the tennis team to work out on Nautilus equipment on Sunday afternoons.

There was also an opportunity for the team members to practice indoors at Fairfield Glade. This was necessary because many days practice was held under extremely windy conditions and in low temperatures.

The district tourney was held at Cumberland County High School last year and will probably be the place to have it for several years. The reason for this is we have six excellent courts here and five more courts available at Martin Jr. High School.

The district consisted of six teams: Rhea County, Loudon, Kingston, Rockwood, Harriman, Tennessee Military Institute, and CCHS. The team played each district team twice, once at home and once away. Oak Ridge, Oliver Springs, White County, Livingston Academy, and Warren County were other opponents of the CCHS tennis teams.

Coach Eddie Nunley assisted Coach Cokkinias in coaching both of the tennis teams. Coach Cokkinias felt having an assistant coach was very helpful.

JET SLUGGERS SWING INTO A NEW SEASON

The Cumberland County High School baseball team got a new coach just as many other sports did at CCHS. Coach Eddie Nunley turned his position as baseball coach over to Coach Mike West.

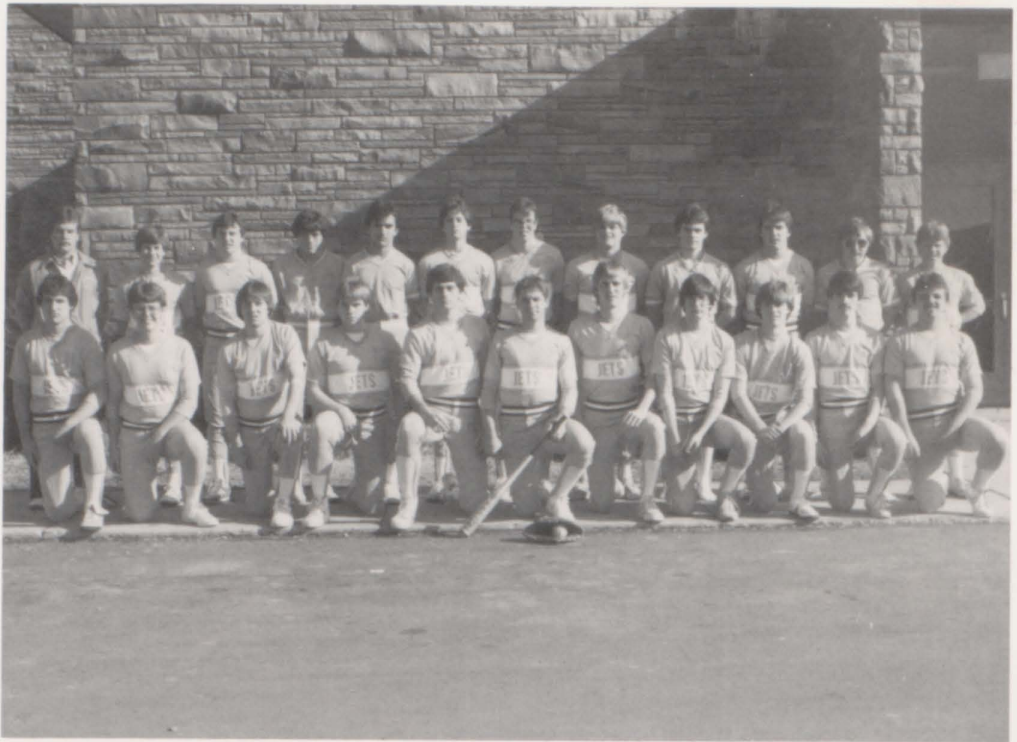
The Jet baseball team had a disappointing 3-9 season in 1983. They dropped games to Cookeville, Kingston, Baxter, Rhea County, and York. The Jets won games over Harriman and York. The team didn't compete in the District 5-AAA tournament in 1983. Coach Nunley felt that because most of their district games were rained out they didn't gain enough experience to compete in the district tournament.

The Jet's new coach, Mike West, planned to have a very successful season in 1984. He started preparing his team for the upcoming season during late November. The players began running and lifting weights. Then later in January, they began throwing and having indoor batting practice. Towards the middle of February, the Jets began outdoor practice.

Coach West, a recent graduate of Austin Peay State University, was qualified to step in and take Coach Nunley's place. He played two years at Columbia State University as a pitcher. West's career ended when he injured his shoulder and had to have surgery. He then transferred to Austin Peay where he became a scout for the Toronto Blue Jays. For two years before graduating and coming to Crossville to teach, West traveled all over the country scouting.

With several returning players, many new players, and winter ball practice, West hoped for a very successful season.

During the 1984 season, the Jets played several teams, including Harriman, Kingston, Spencer, Livingston Academy, Rhea County, Chattanooga Red Bank, Bradley County, Cookeville, Cleveland, Upperman, Chattanooga East Ridge, and McMinn County. The season began March 13 and ended toward the middle of May with the District tournament in Cleveland.



The 1984 Jet baseball team included (1st row) Tim Pugh, Stan Tabor, Bruce Parsons, Jerry Turner, Jeff Wattenbarger, Brooks Krabousanos, Terry Copeland, Jeff Clark, Shane Wyatt, James Barnett, Billy Houston, (2nd row) Coach West, Trey Meadows, Brance Beaty, Tony Temple, Brian Maynard, Todd McDonald, Chuck Sprunger, Donnie Kilby, Jeff Randall, J.T. Null, Tim Hassler, and Mike Mathes.



Senior Jeff Wattenbarger tries to beat out a throw to first baseman, senior Terry Copeland.



Bruce Parsons practices his bunting technique during batting practice before a ballgame.



Left-hander Jerry Turner follows through on a single to right field.



Junior Billy Houston fields a routine fly ball in shallow right field.



Brooks Krabousanos goes back to catch a fly ball in deep center field.



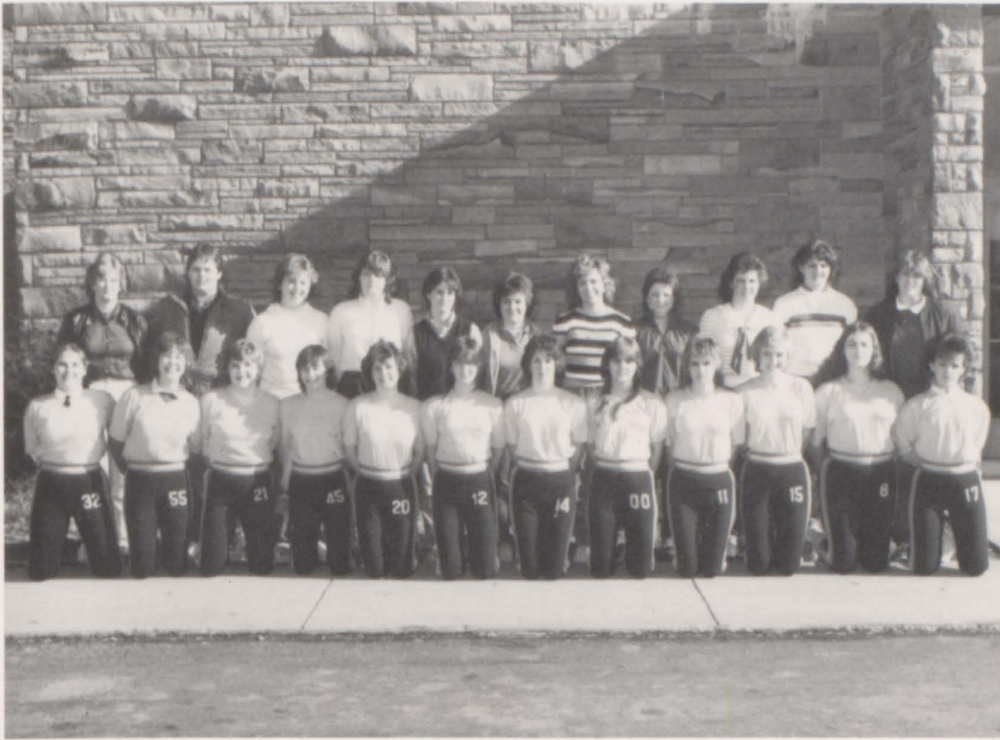
Anita Stevens crosses home after knocking a home run.



Senior Tonya Pugh picks up a ground ball and throws a runner out at second base.



Senior Molly Graham attempts to tag senior Lisa Grover on a close play at home plate.



Members of the 1984 Lady Jet softball team are (front row) Missy Houston, Missy Melton, Molly Graham, Lisa Grover, Tonya Pugh, Anita Stevens, Kim Blevins, Lisa Cunningham, Janice Easterly, Melissa Button, Shelly Pratto, Jody Hedgecoth. New members of the team are (back row) Hope Rose, Michelle Gilreath, Katina Lawson, Kim Parsons, Wendy Bolin, Jesse McDonough, Marla Linburg, Angela Carr, Aleasha Atkinson, Tabitha McNeely, Ruth Ann Griffith.



Shelly Pratto makes a routine catch of a fly ball.



Kim Blevins practices her fast-pitch wind up.

YOUNG LADY SLUGGERS EXPECT GOOD SEASON

The 1984 Lady Jet softball team completed its fifth season under new head coach Billy Linville. Linville took over for Coach Nancy Hyder after her fourth season at Cumberland County High School.

The 1983 softball team had a disappointing 5 and 9 season. The team defeated Monterey, Kingston, Cookeville, and Gainesboro. The Lady Jets dropped games to Cookeville, Pikeville, Kingston, Rockwood, Monterey, and Livingston. The team was young as it was only in its fourth year. They played tough all year, and although they lost nine games, each was lost by only a few runs.

The Lady Jets had nine players returning from the 1983 team. They were seniors Molly Graham, Lisa Grover, Karen Lewis, Shelly Pratto, and Tonia Pugh. The juniors returning were Kim Blevins, Melisa Button, Lisa Cunningham, and Anita Stevens. Newcomer Michelle Gilreath helped the team greatly.

For the 1984 season, the teams' new coach, Coach Linville, took over for the experienced Coach Hyder who plays a lot of independent league softball. Linville has also played independent league softball for the past ten years. He played on two Tennessee state championship teams. His first championship team was from Lafayette. It won the class B state American Softball Association championship. The second team was from Gallatin and it won the United States Slowpitch Softball Association class A state championship.

Linville hoped to have a successful season in 1984. He began organizing the team in November and practice began in late January. The team worked basketball concessions to raise money for their expenses. With early practice and several returning players, the Jet softball team expected to have a very successful spring season.

The 1984 Lady Jet softball teams' schedule included two games each with Harriman, Monterey, Gainesboro, and Rockwood.

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As any CCHS team member can verify, chess is a game of wit. It is a sport, an art as Golombek put it, that requires excessive amounts of determination and perfection. Moreover, chess takes a unique genius of style and a considerable amount of work to develop this style. The Jet Chessmen realized and accomplished this style by practicing for and participating in many tournaments.

There is no doubt of the tremendous stress that chess players endure. Along with the expected mental and emotional pressure, there is also a physical strain that few non-players realize.

Chuck Lovingood has endured the stress, and has achieved a candidate master ranking requiring at least a 2,000 point rating.

Jet Chessmen have had to live up to the record of previous teams before and once again they did so. Newcomer John White aided veteran chess coach Cato White in preparing the Jet Chessmen.

When school started, the team immediately began preparing for the upcoming tournaments. The Jet Chessmen started out with a 2nd place finish at the Boggess Memorial Chess Tournament which was held in Pulaski, Virginia. They also took a 2nd place finish in the Crossville Scholastic which is one of the largest tournaments in the state. Besides attending three tournaments, the Jet Chessmen also played matches with White County High School and Webb School. The team captured two victories over White County and tied the Webb School twice.

Each year the team also participates in the Tennessee State Championships which are held in Crossville, the Southern Regional Championships in Atlanta, Georgia, and the National Championships in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. This year the Jet Chessmen again plan to do well in these tournaments.



In his first year at CCHS, John White worked diligently as a coach of the Jet Chessmen.



Cato White returned to coach the Jet Chessmen for the seventh consecutive season.



Jet Chessmen Shane Sanders and Mike Mitchell play a friendly game in preparation for an upcoming tournament.



Steve Schultz, Denis Baylosis, and Chuck Sprunger play a practice game as some of the other Jet Chessmen look on.



Sophomore Andy Holmes and sophomore George Wallace take a break during the day to get in a quick game of chess.



The CCHS Chess Team includes (front row) Chuck Lovingood, George Wallace, Shane Sanders, John Camilleri, Susan Smathers, Coach Cato White, (back row) Roger Justus, Dennis Baylosis, Tim Holman, Steve Schultz, Leo Weatherhead, Gary Stockslager, Bill Roberts, James Houston, Steve Garrison, and Coach John White.



Senior Shanda Pelfrey has the honor of receiving the 4-H Coyle Lewis Memorial Award.



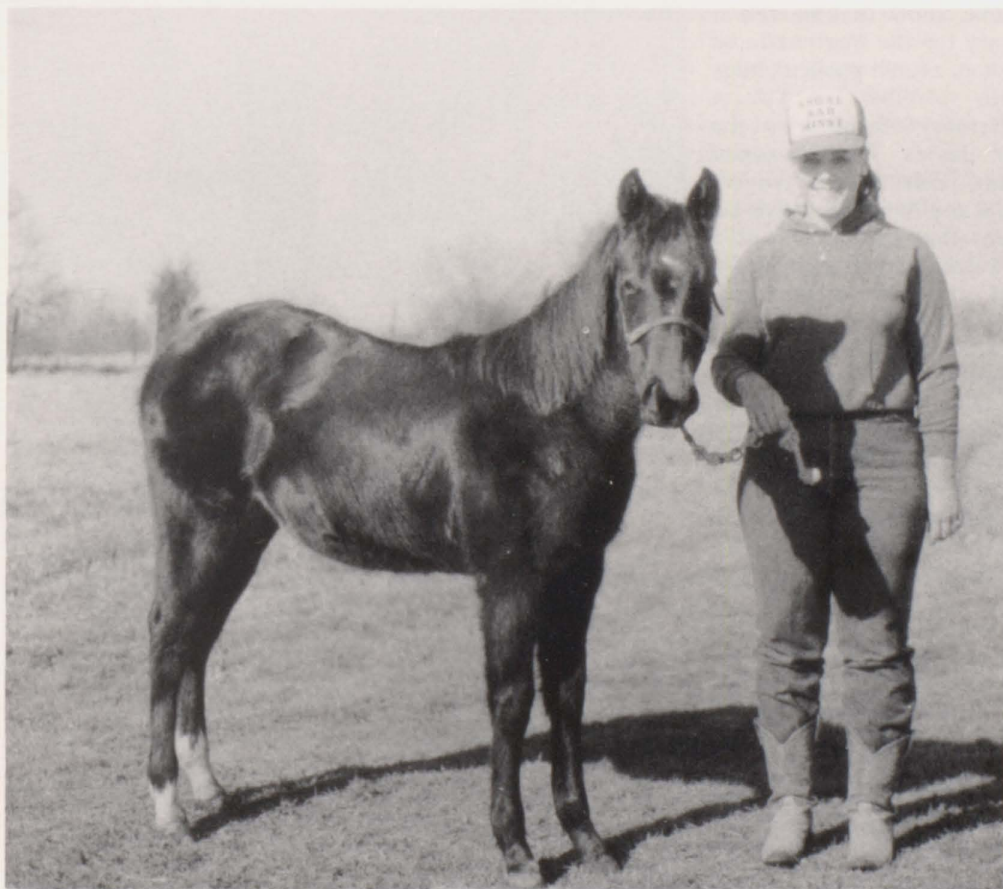
Sophomore Lydia Edmonds shows the form that was necessary to earn the All Youth Racking Horse Award for the Upper Cumberland Area.



Sophomore Bob Bottoms, who has been riding horses since he was a child, glides smoothly around the show ring in complete control of his Tennessee Walking horse.



Senior Karen Gibson, along with Hired Hand Jane, takes a break from an early fall workout.



Sophomore Regina Turner was a member of the 4-H Horse Judging Team that ranked 2nd in the state.

HORSE AND RIDER TEAM UP

Athletic participants rely on their own skills; however, at CCHS there are several students who must couple their own abilities with that of their horses in order to become successful teams.

Karen Gibson, president of the Tennessee Junior Quarter Horse Association, and her horse Hired Hand Jane teamed up and participated on the Southeast Quarter Horse Association Congress Team, which participated in the largest horse show in the nation. Tim Mackie qualified to participate in the Junior World Quarter Horse Show which is by invitation only. Unfortunately his horse was injured and he was unable to attend. Tim has learned the skills necessary to be a farrier and spends much of his free time shoeing his own horses as well as others around Cumberland County. Bob Bottoms won the four year old horse division title awarded by the Upper Cumberland Walking Horse Breeder's Association. The division title is based on overall scores and awards obtained during the season. Regina Turner, winner of the High Point Contest Horse in the 4-H Junior Horseman Show, was a member of the 4-H junior Horse Judging Team. Lydia Edmonds won the 1983 All Youth Racking Award from the Upper Cumberland Horsemen Association. Jeff Tabor has been around horses most of his life. He rides and helps train a variety of horses for his brother and grandfather. Shanda Pelfrey received the biggest honor given by the Junior Horseman 4-H Club. This award is called the 4-H Coye Lewis Memorial and is based on a combination of judging riding, and participation.

Each of these students devote many hours to his or her horses. To keep the horse healthy and nice looking, feeding, bathing, brushing, exercising, and training are required. These activities help to further communication between the rider and horse, thus increasing the chances of victory for the team.

... IN THE NEWS

The 1983-1984 school year reflected a turbulent world with both happiness and sorrow for the United States.

The school year began with the introduction of a new sweetener. Nutra Sweet is the new answer to artificial sweeteners. This product was introduced to us by the Coca-Cola Company in its product Diet Coke.

The first disaster and subject of controversy for the school year was the downing of a Korean jumbo jetliner. On September 1, a jet carrying 269 civilians was shot down by a Soviet fighter pilot. The jet had strayed into Soviet airspace while en route from Anchorage to Seoul.

The United States suffered another great loss during the month of October. The U.S. Marines' peacekeeping force in Lebanon was attacked early one Sunday morning. There were 241 Marine lives lost in the terrorist bombing of the Beirut International Airport.

President Reagan took a firm stand on the Marine issue and let the public know that he felt it necessary for the Marines to be in Lebanon, even if public opinion differed.

On October 9, Secretary of the Interior James Watt resigned from his position. He had offended many Americans with his comment that he had hired "a black, a woman, two jews, and a cripple," therefore talking himself out of a job.

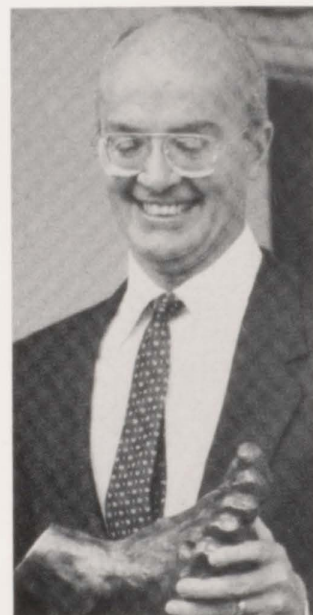
The U.S. invasion of Grenada was another controversial subject of 1983. American forces invaded Grenada on October 25 following the execution of the Prime Minister Maurice Bishop. The purpose of the attack was to ensure the safety of 1,000 Americans, most of them medical students.

The state of Tennessee received national attention during the fall because of Pamela Hamilton, a thirteen year old cancer victim. The girl's father waged a legal battle to prevent her from receiving chemotherapy because of his religious beliefs against medical treatment. The courts judged against him, and Pamela was ordered to undergo therapy.



U.S. Marines in Lebanon

REAGAN



Cabbage Patch

The Long Wait for Andropov

Going Back to Work



Jesse Jackson



With Christmas came the Cabbage Patch Doll craze. The dolls were the cause of riots all over the country because of their immense popularity among young children.

By December 16, Russian Premier Yui Andropov hadn't been seen publicly in four months. His absence was questionable and rumors of a new government. His death was announced in February.

The end of 1983 showed a dramatic change in the nation's economy. Unemployment reached its lowest percentage in forty years. The stockmarket rose to an all time high late in 1983. During the Christmas shopping season retailers had record setting sales.

The 1983-1984 winter brought devastating weather. The record breaking temperatures and enormous amounts of snow were to blame for over 21 deaths across the country.

January 1 saw the break-up of one of the country's largest corporations. The American Bell Corporation split to form two new companies, A.T. & T. Information Systems and Southwestern Bell Corporation.

Jesse Jackson, democratic presidential nominee, received gratitude for obtaining the release of naval airman Robert Goodman. Goodman became an American P.O.W. in Syria after being shot down by Syrian

forces.

Closer to home, sports provided something for everyone. From football to sailboat racing many exciting events occurred throughout the year.

Starting the year off, U.T. beat Alabama for the second time in two years. The Vols, with a winning season, went on to the Citrus Bowl to defeat Maryland.

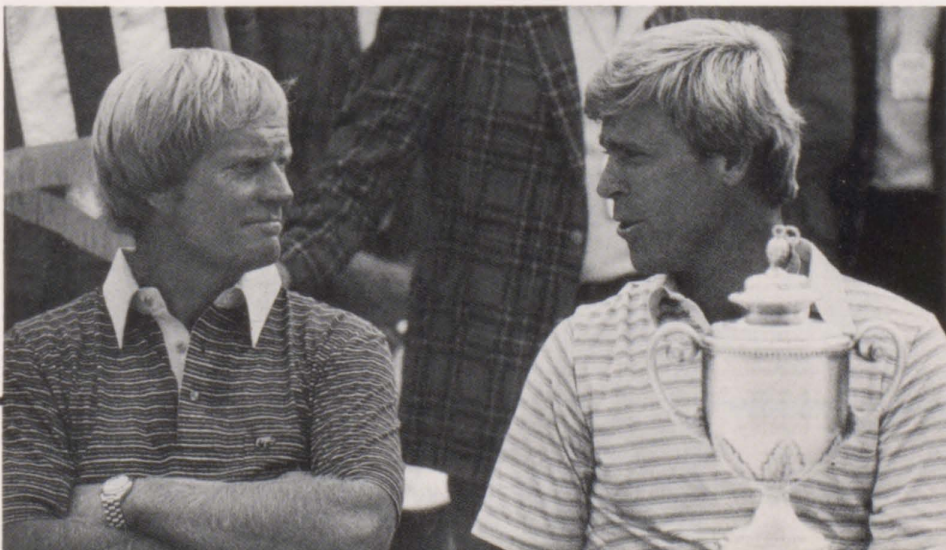
In August of 1983, golfer Jan Stephenson won her first Women's Open title, while Hal Sutton defeated Jack Nicklaus in the PGA Championship. Tom Watson went on to win his fifth British Open Title.

In yacht racing, the Australians' AUSTRALIA II defeated the Americans' LIBERTY in the America's Cup race in September. This was the first time the Americans have lost in the race's 132 year history.

In tennis, sixteen year old Carling Bassett was chosen as Tennis Rookie of the Year. This was partially due to a very close match with Chris Everett Lloyd.

The Miami Hurricanes were ranked the number one college football team in the nation for the '83 season. There was much controversy over this ranking because of the outstanding record of the Nebraska Cornhuskers. In professional football the Super Bowl featured the Washington Redskins against the L.A. Raiders. The Raiders proved victorious.

It Isn't America's Cup Any Longer



The past year has ushered in many new trends, as well as the return of some old favorites. Everyone could find something to love in this year's fashion and entertainment scenes.

The music industry has seen a resurgence, largely due to the rising popularity of the rock video. New groups Def Leppard, Men at Work, and Quiet Riot took advantage of this medium, as well as veteran rockers Journey, Billy Joel, Michael Jackson, and Prince.

Other popular acts this year were Van Halen, Rush, .38 Special, and ZZ Top. Kiss made a reappearance on the rock scene, minus the elaborately painted faces.

Silver screen successes this year included RETURN OF THE JEDI, the last movie of the STAR WARS trilogy; TWO OF A KIND, featuring box office favorites John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John and SUDDEN IMPACT, a Dirty Harry adventure starring

Clint Eastwood. Sean Connery, the original 007, returned in NEVER SAY NEVER AGAIN, while Roger Moore played JAMES BOND in OCTOPUSSY. FLASHDANCE, which introduced Jennifer Beals, was a box office smash.

Fashions of the year focused on comfort and easy care. Sweats became a favorite. Many people cut out the necks and lopped off the sleeves of their sweatshirts, in the style of Flashdance. The prep look was no longer the rage, but was still seen. Button-down oxford shirts, penny loafers, and khakis gave their wearer a very clean-cut and respectable look.

Other fashion favorites this year were sweatshirts with Japanese writing and the popular Members Only jacket. The new trends of pointed-toe shoes and flat-heeled boots with roll-down cuffs, as well as wide, colorful belts helped pull outfits together.

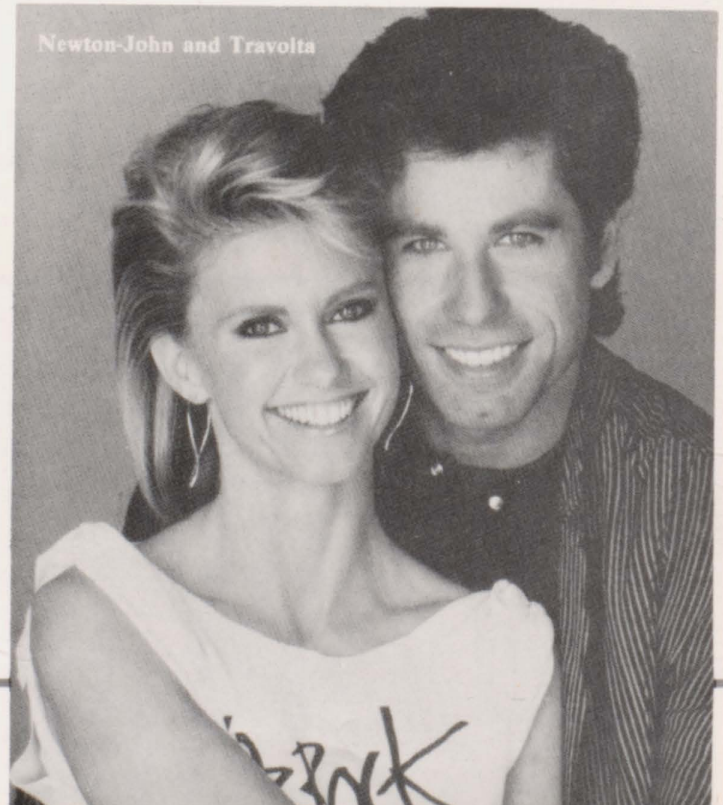
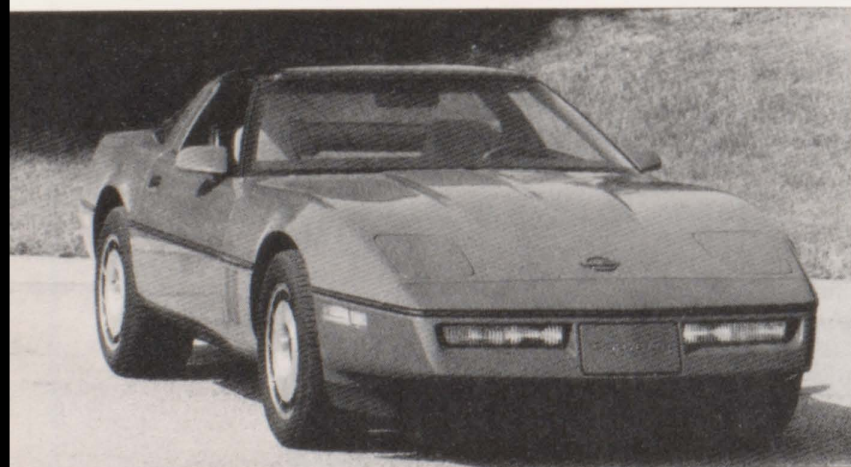
The jewelry favorite this year was large, bold earrings. Many

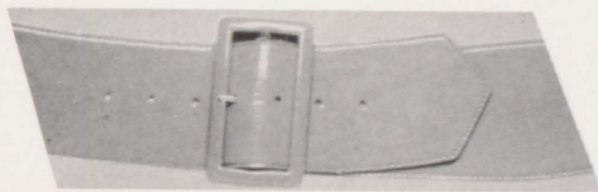
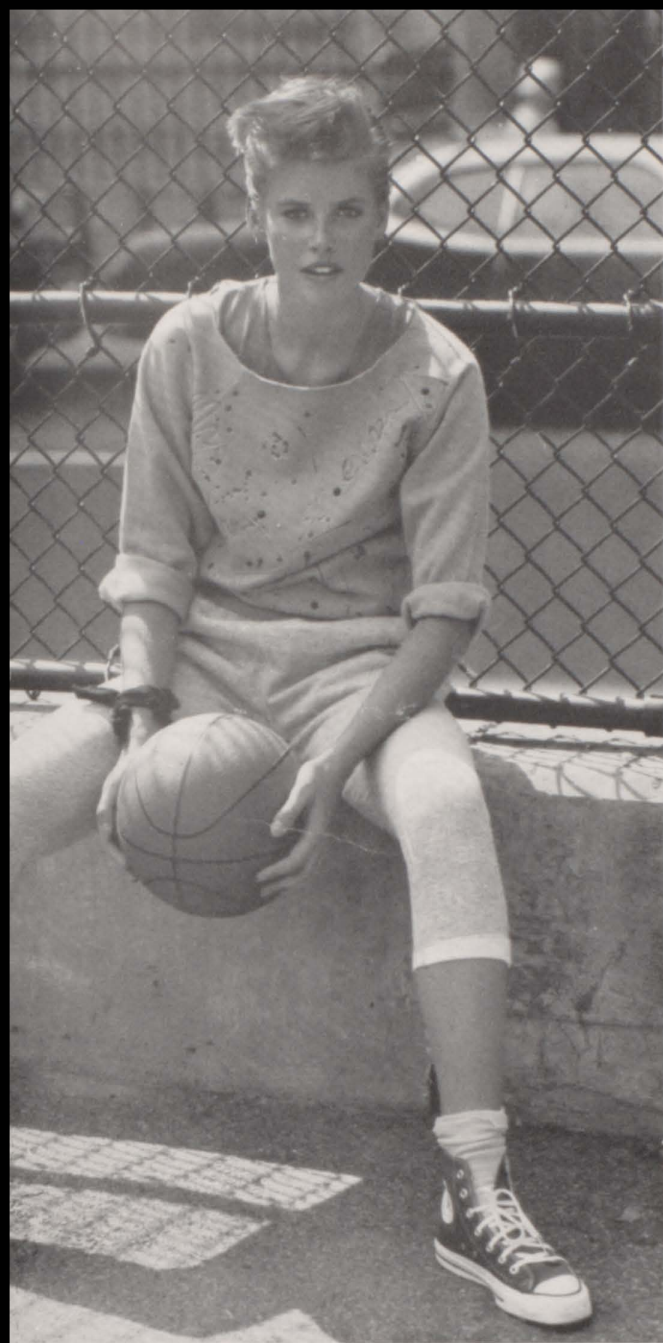
girls had multiple-pierced ears, sometimes even sporting three earrings in one ear and two in the other. Pearls, a classic, returned to the fashion scene, and were seen on ears, necks, wrists, and fingers.

Hairstyles were dominated by the bi-level cut. The hair was cropped on the sides near the top of the ear, but was much longer in the back. Variations of this style were popular for both guys and girls.

Auto excitement was created with the introduction of two new sports cars. The Nissan 300ZX reigned as the successor to the 280ZX. The true American sports car, the Corvette, was redesigned and given a sleek new body. Prospective car buyers saw the rebirth of the convertible as an exciting option.

Whether it was clothes, cars, or movies, there was something for everyone in the trends of the past year.





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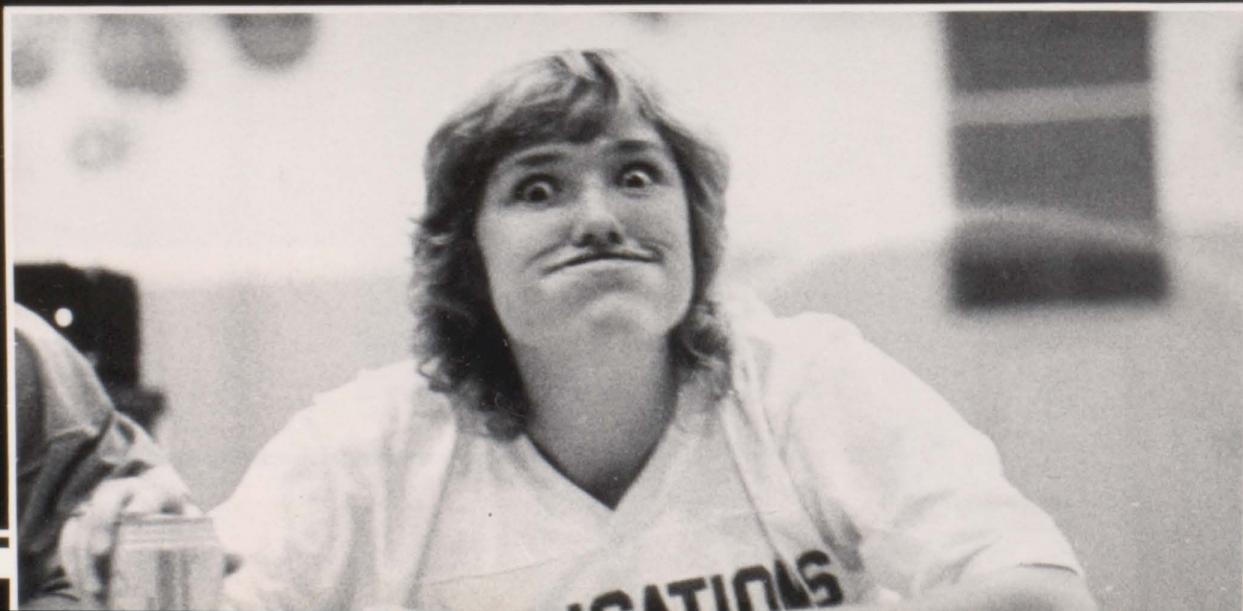
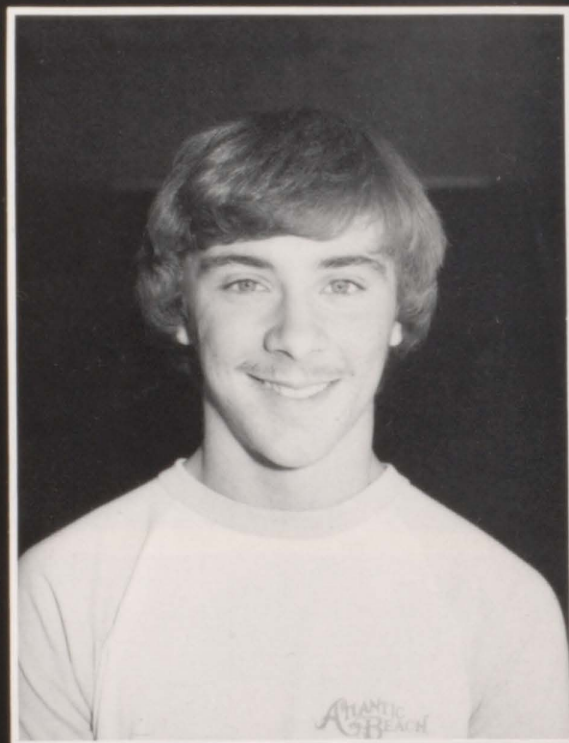
FACES



Lisa Grover jokes about her senior class being like Rodney Dangerfield in that it gets "no respect."

Pat Graham smiles while he remembers his most embarrassing moment which was winning a dog at the magazine drive.

With the aid of a Moon Pie, Molly Graham exhibits her best wide-mouth frog imitation.





- Seniors
- Juniors
- Sophomores
- Faculty

Tracy Martin smiles as she recalls her childhood dream of becoming a Dallas Cowboys' Cheerleader.

Tonia Turner's warm smile brightens Mrs. Fox's English class.



1984

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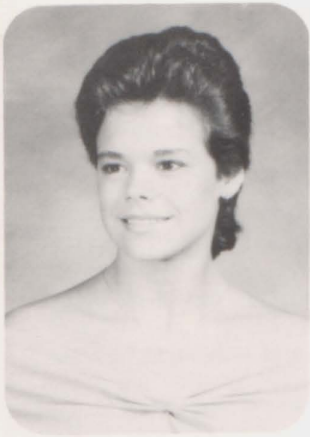
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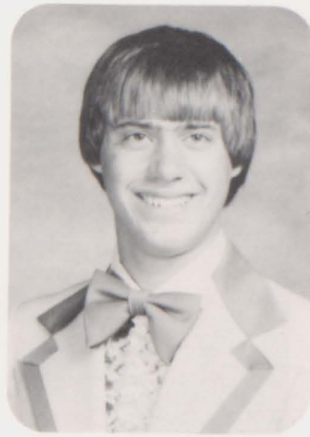
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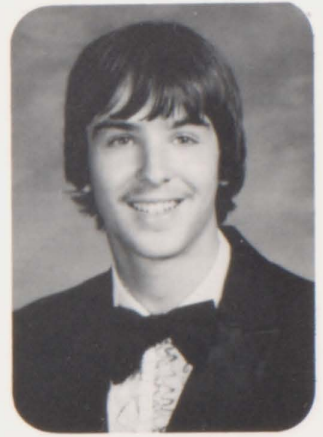
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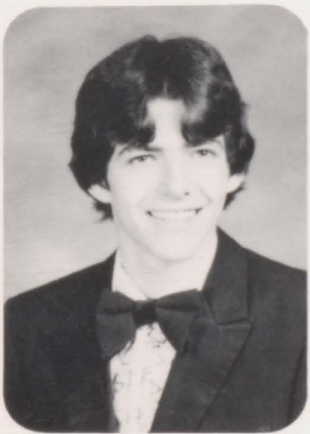
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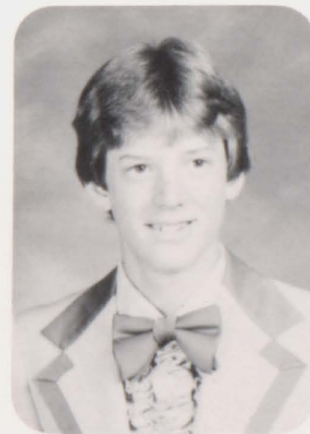
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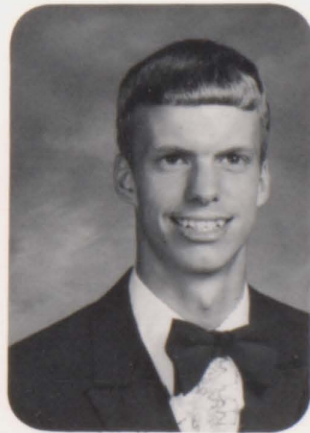
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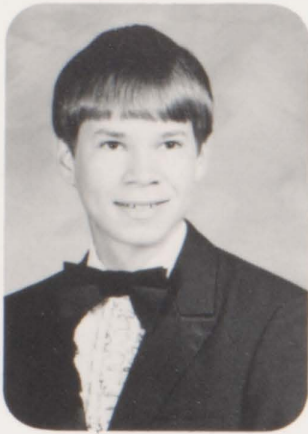
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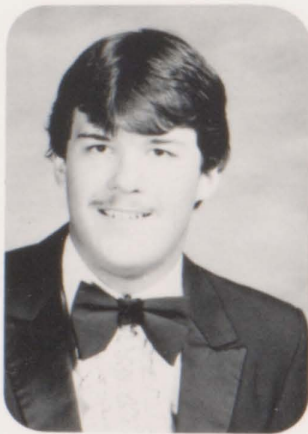
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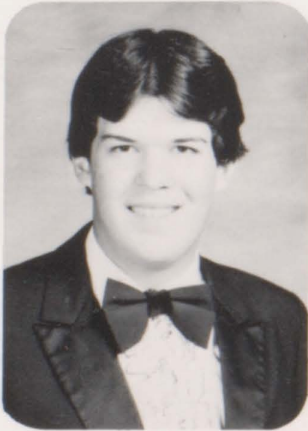
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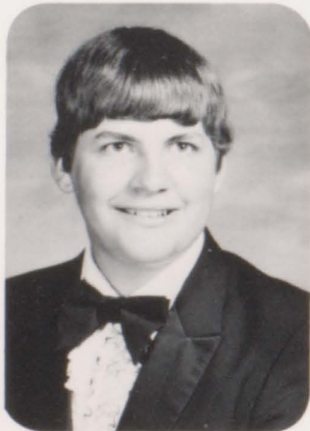
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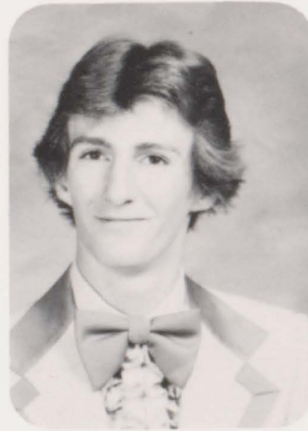
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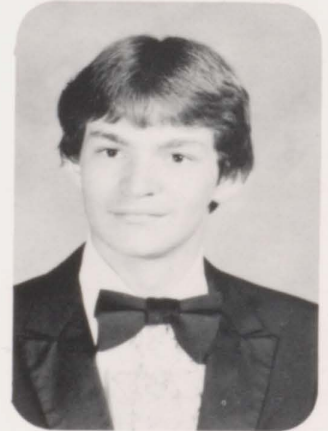
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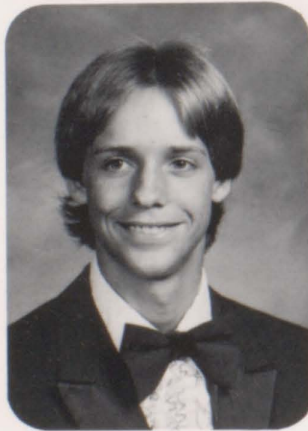
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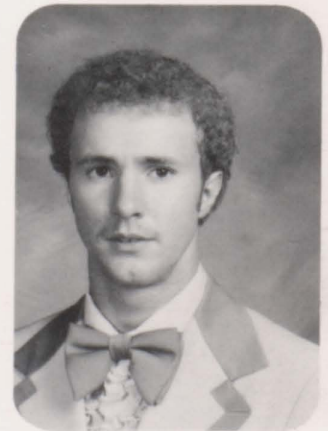
Drew Blalock



Lori Blaylock



Marlene Boring



Tim Bowman



Seniors Reign

Organization and leadership of the senior class activities proved to be a challenging responsibility for class officers Jackie Schubert, president; Judy Hall, vice-president; Jennifer Roberson, secretary; and Amy Kettler, treasurer.

Jackie and Judy must be admirable leaders as they were also selected as Mr. and Miss CCHS.

The officers' first duty was to organize and lead their class in homecoming activities, and the seniors placed first in float and pep-rally competition.

Next on the officer's agenda was the spirit week banner and spirit chain competition held during basketball homecoming.

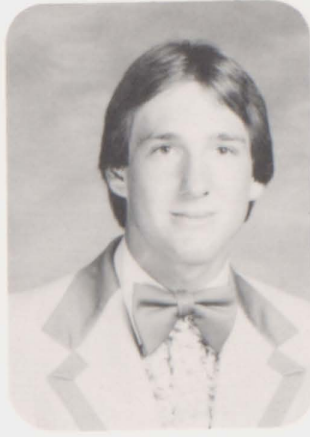
Graduation with its baccalaureate services, class night and graduation night was the ultimate responsibility of the officers. They also chose invitations and backdrops for this last senior event.



Melissa Brandon



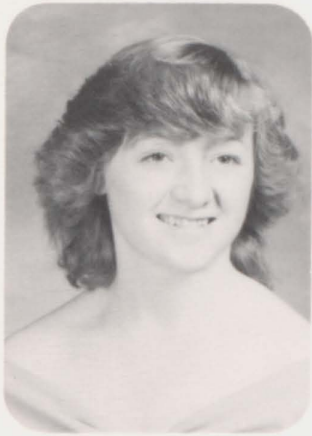
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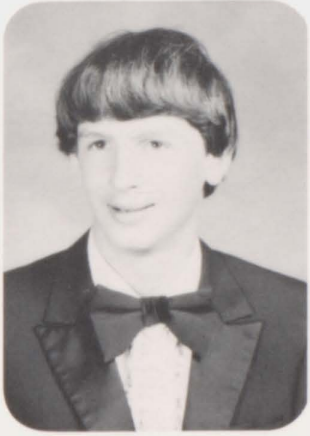
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Natalie Brewer



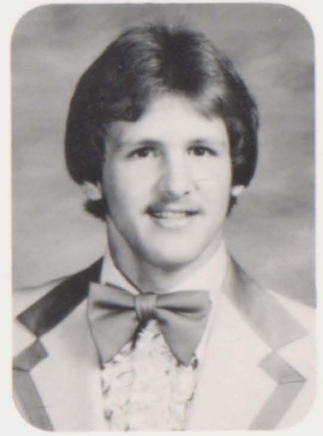
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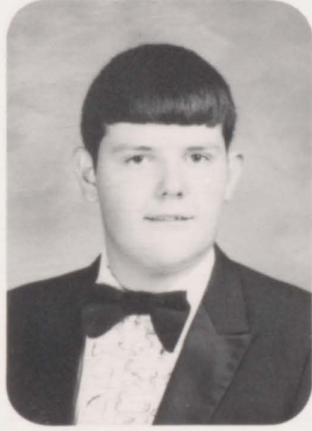
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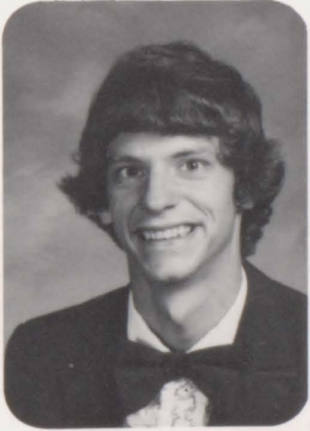
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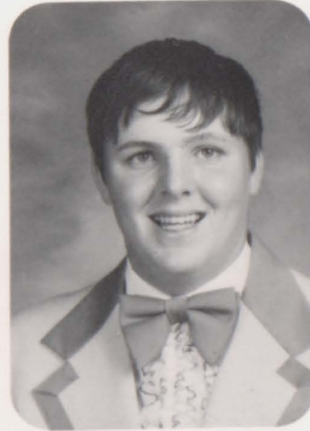
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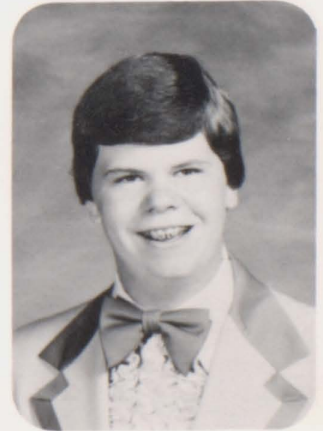
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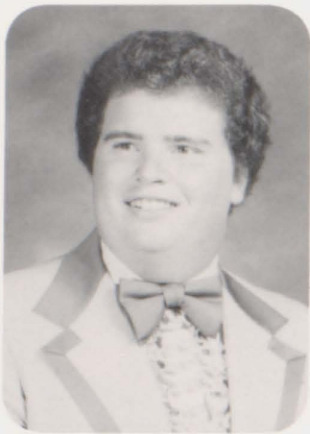
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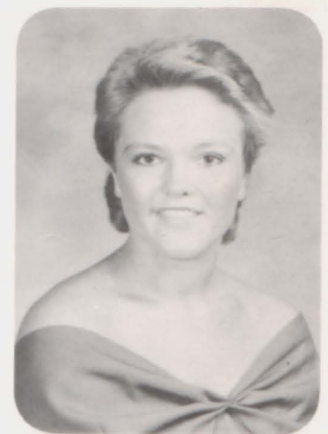
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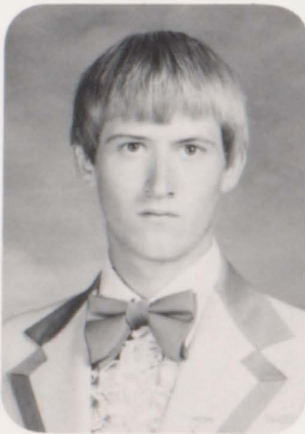
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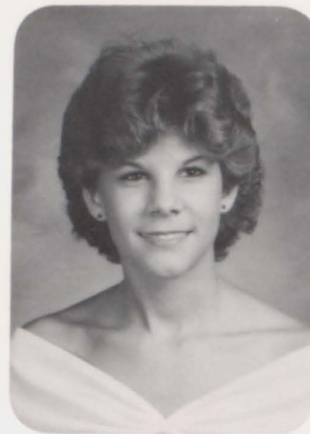
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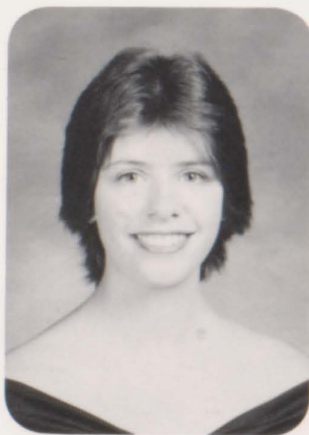
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Just For Kicks

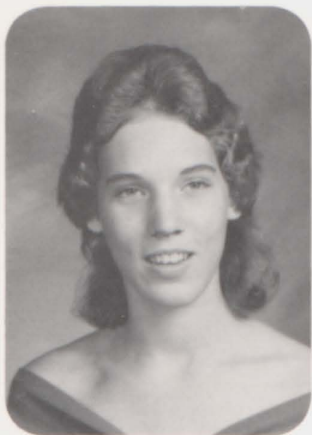
Do you know how to defend yourself by using karate? Do you know what Ninjitsu is? Well, **Matt Daugherty** does. Matt is studying the Japanese art of karate, which is the skill of using only the hand, elbow, knee, or foot for self-defense.

Matt trained in Shotokan Karate for about two years at Ken's Karate School in Crossville. Shotokan uses several weapons such as swords and a sai, which is a weapon used to stop an oncoming sword.

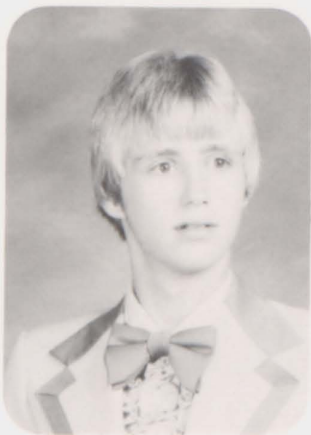
Matt is now learning another art — Ninjitsu. Japanese assassins use ninjitsu, which is not quite the same as karate: different hand movements are used. Also, Ninjitsu participants dress in black; only their eyes can be seen.

Matt practices eight or nine hours a week to keep in shape.

He plans on going into the Air Force after he graduates.



Debbie Copeland



Terry Copeland



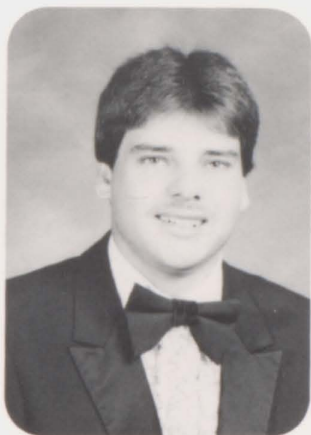
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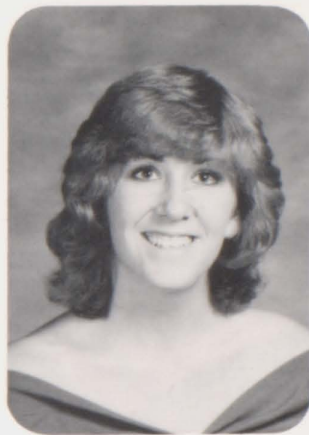
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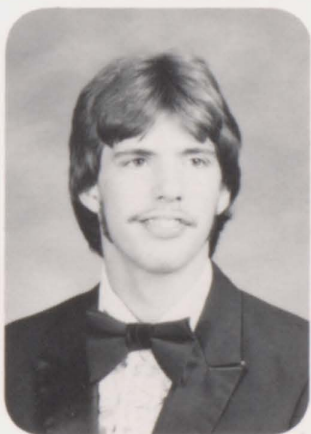
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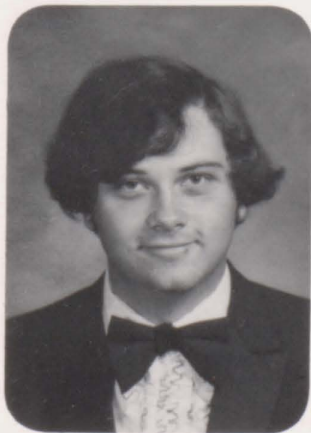
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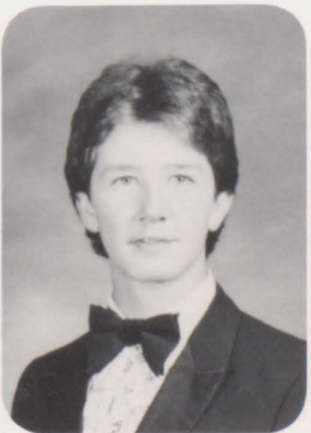
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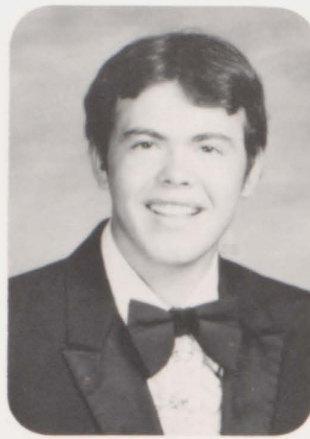
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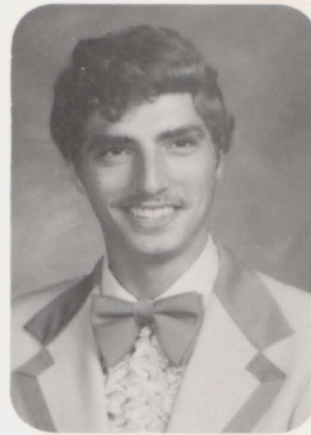
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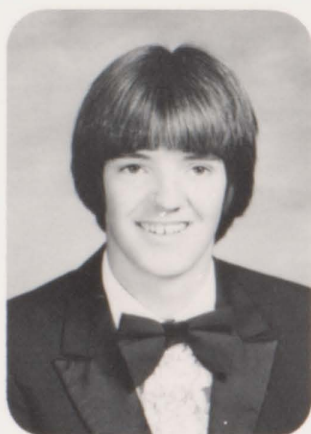
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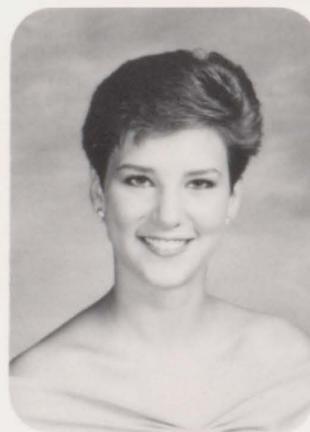
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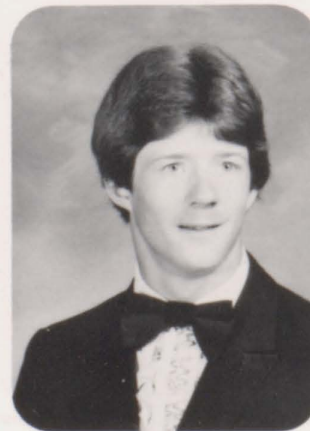
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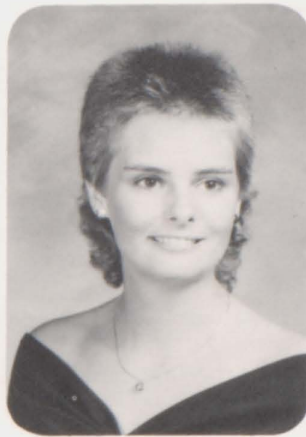
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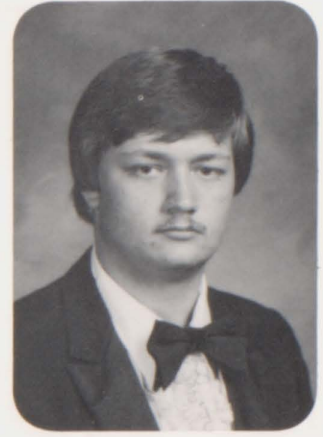
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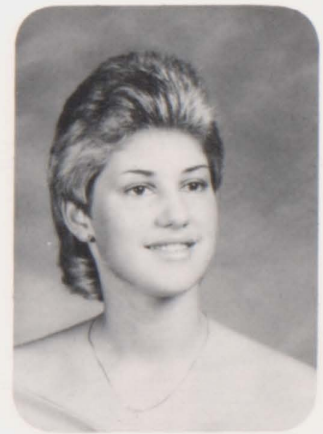
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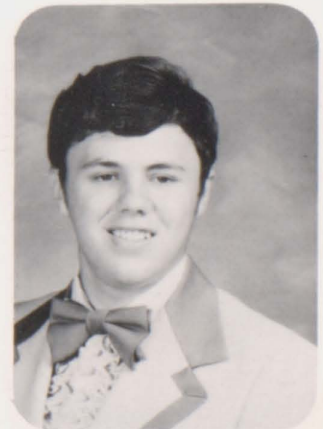
Stephanie England




Alice Erboe



Pam Evans



Brent Everett



Sugar And Spice?

Bow hunting is a sport rarely attempted by high school students. Many students do not know anything about bow hunting, but Anita Dial is intrigued enough to undertake such a sport.

Because she has just taken up this sport, Anita is only target shooting for now to prepare for next season. With her compound bow, she tries to practice every day at Mullinax Marine's archery shop. Another way Anita prepares herself for hunting is by scouting. When Catoosa is open, Anita tries to discover the habits of deer and boar.

Camouflage is the type of outfit Anita wears. Some equipment she uses are a bow, arrows which she assembles herself, a quiver, a glove or release, broad heads, and peep sight.

"I think it's very challenging to hunt with a bow and arrow and to match your wits against a wild animal," commented Anita.

Being a senior is like . . .

"eating an ice cream cone; the closer I get to the finish the more I wish I could do it all over." — Rhonda Detharidge

"a piece of gum; the flavor is gone too fast." — Tina Fisher

"being in control of something for the first time and finding out that no one cares who is in control." — Connie Potter

What song do you think sums up the class of '84?

"Looks Like We Made It" — Michele Converse and Keri Eldridge

"It's Over" — Thelma Worsham

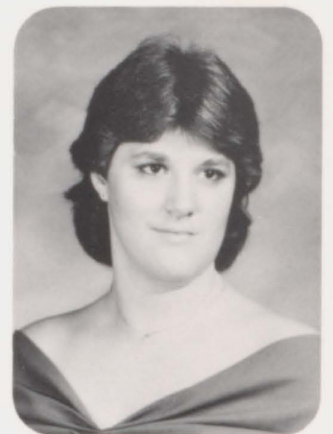
If you were stranded on a desert island, what book would you want to have with you to read?

"A THOUSAND AND ONE WAYS TO SERVE FISH" — Regina Dunn

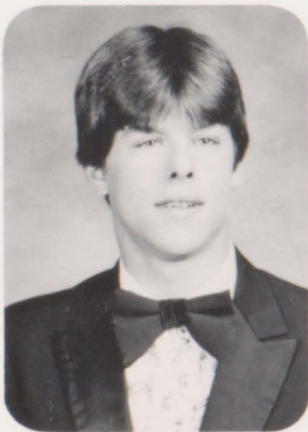
"WHAT TO DO WHEN SURROUNDED BY SHARKS" — Pam Griffith



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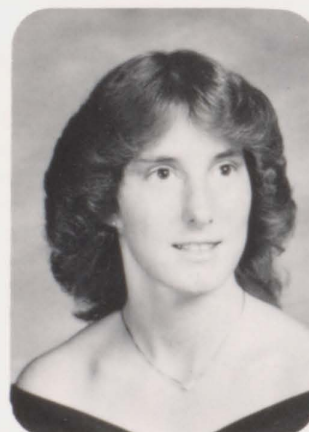
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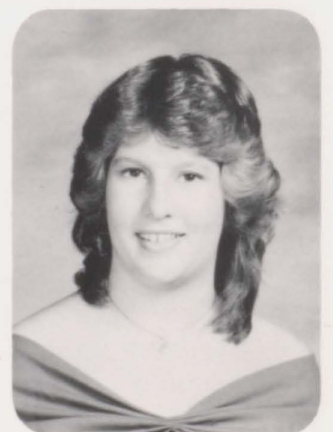
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Donna Findley



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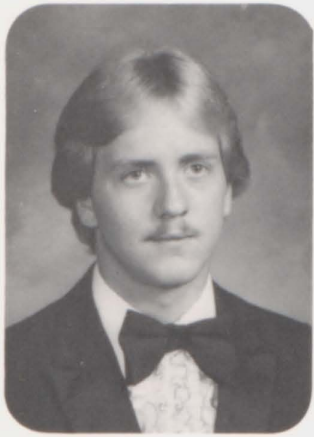
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Carol Frady



Beverly Garrett



Matthew Garrett



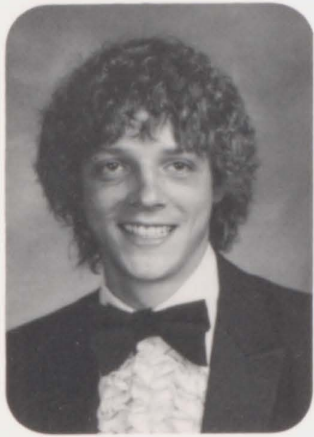
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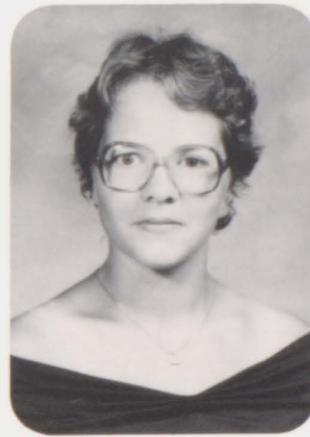
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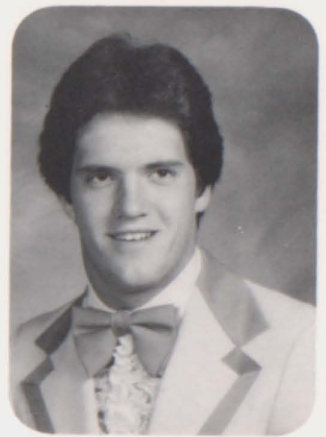
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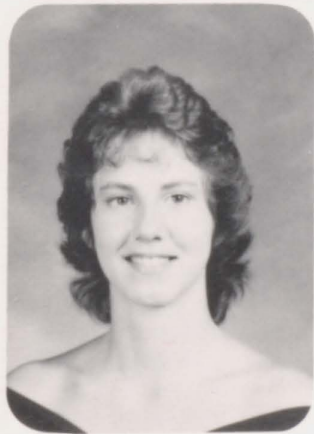
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Gary Golob



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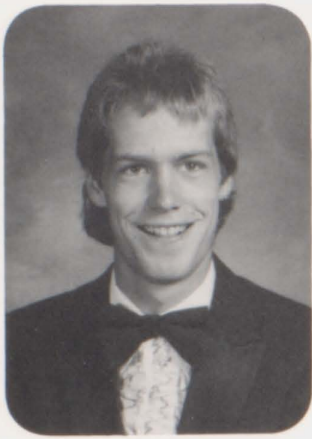
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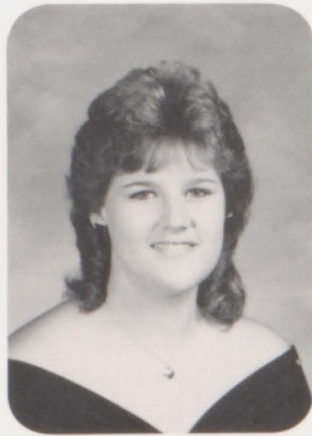
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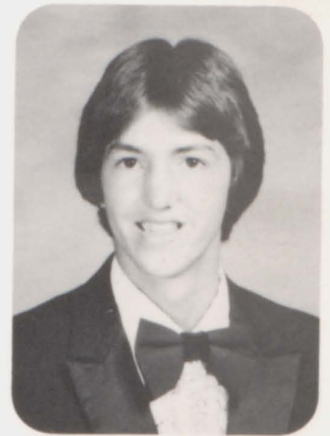
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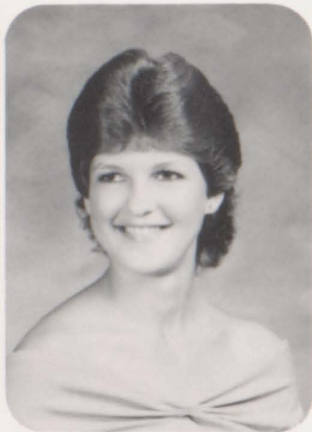
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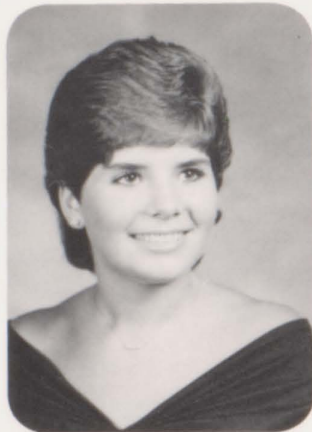
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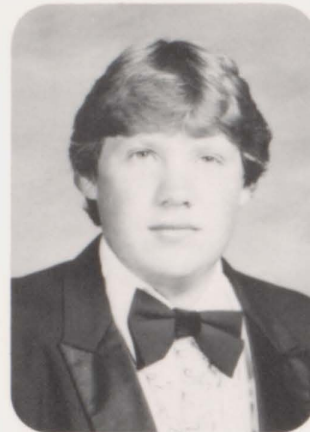
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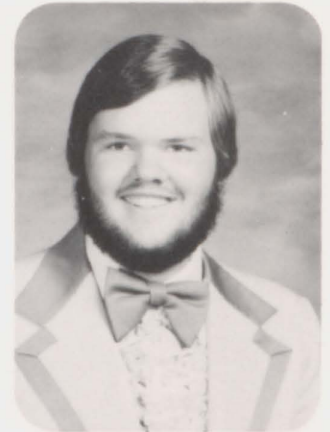
Judy Hall



Sheila Hall



Tony Hall



Wayne Hall



Teresa Hannah



Michelle Harris



Poised For Success

Patiently waiting for a camera to snap and sitting under hot lights for hours is not an unusual experience for Paula Dickens who is a 5'6" senior at CCHS.

Paula has been modeling for the past one and one-half years for such firms as La Cousins of Nashville, Halston, and Hill's of Crossville. She enjoys modeling clothes with the classic look.

She has done an MTV video for Charly McClain's newest release, "Fly Into Love." Paula's agency, Barbizon School of Modeling in Nashville, made the arrangements for the video.

Paula graduated from Barbizon and received the Most Likely to Succeed award in her class. She has also received other awards.

"I enjoy modeling," says Paula, "because it helps you in many aspects of life by teaching you to have poise and confidence in whatever you may do."



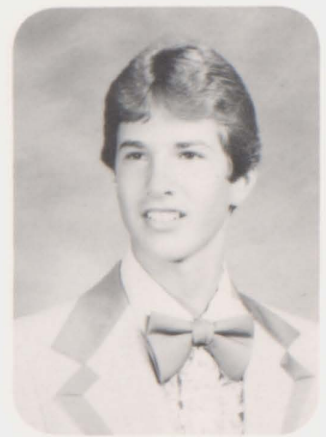
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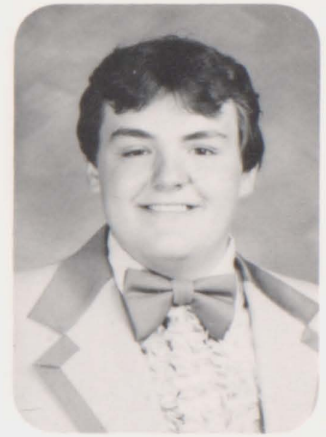
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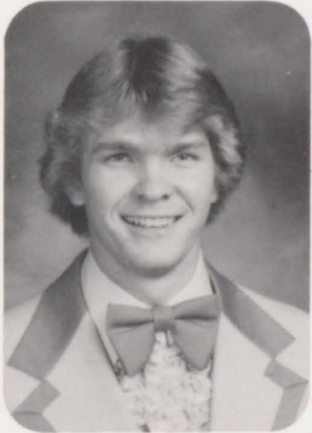
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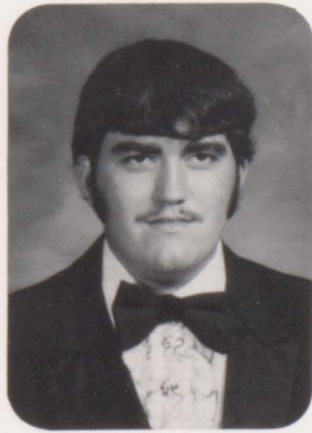
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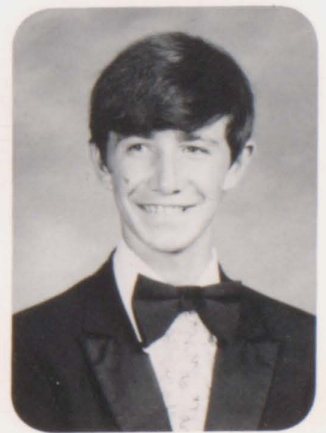
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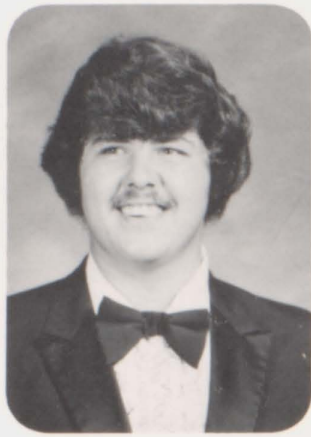
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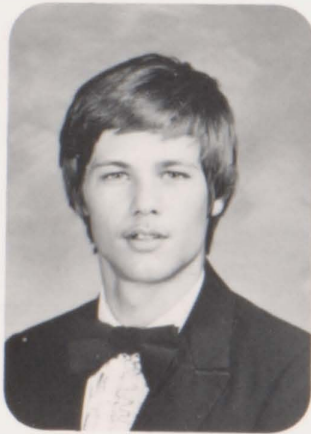
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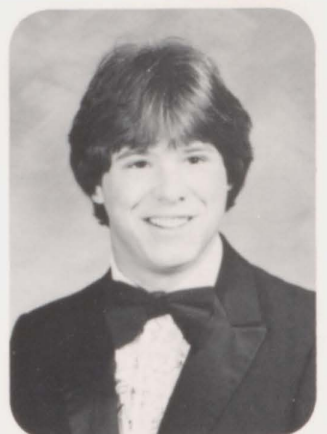
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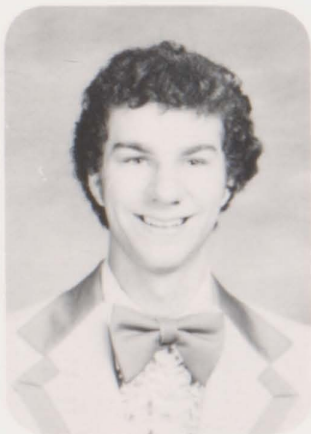
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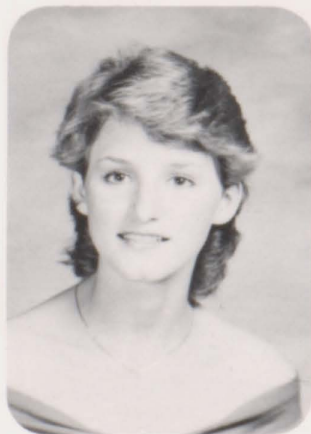
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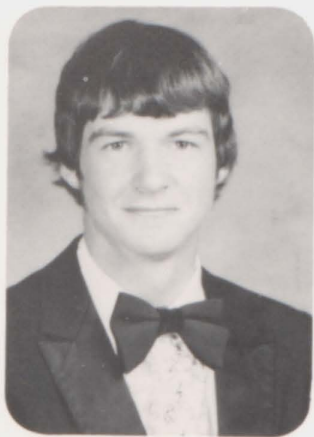
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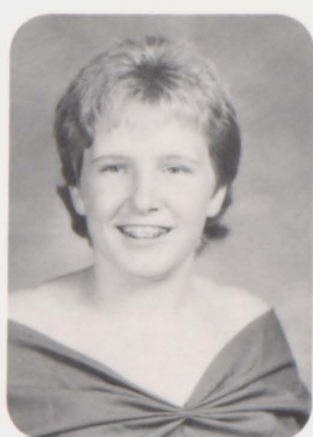
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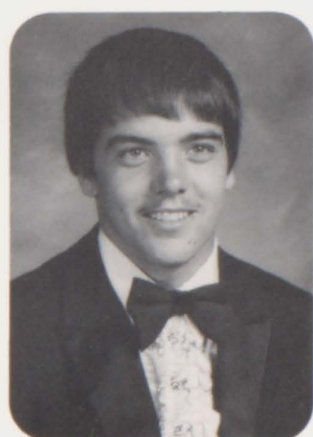
Mark Kirkland



Shelley Leech



Karen Lewis



Jonathan Loveday



Camp Fever

"A close friend that went to Camp Nakanawa talked me into going, and because I enjoyed it so much, I decided to return," says senior Stephanie England. In fact, Stephanie has returned for nine years. Camp Nakanawa, founded in 1920, is set in a rustic area near Crossville and 35% of the campers have relations who previously attended the camp.

Soccer and sailing were Stephanie's favorite classes at camp. Stephanie has received a canoeing medal and the highest merit in swimming and diving.

Stephanie said that the nicest thing about camp was the different people that she met from all over the world.

The summer of 1983 was Stephanie's last time to go to camp because she is too old. After her first year of college, Stephanie will return to camp, but this time as a counselor, and not as a camper.



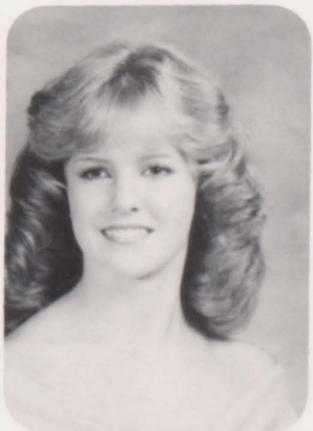
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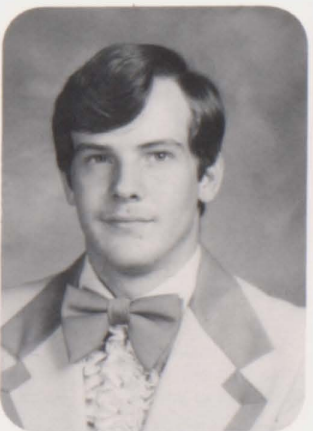
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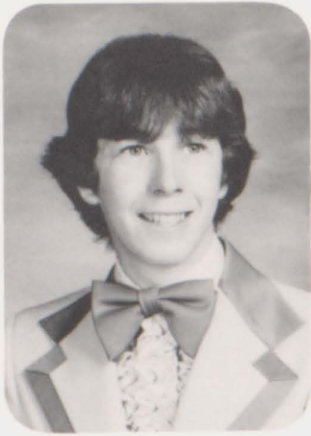
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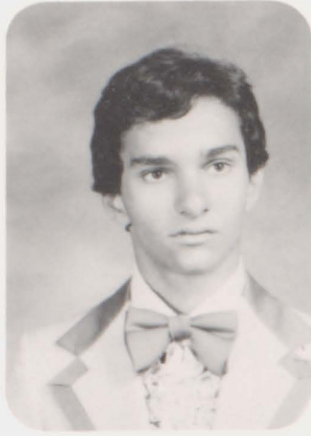
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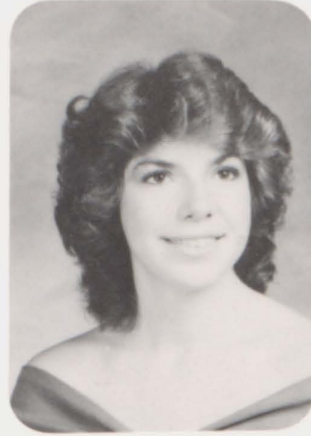
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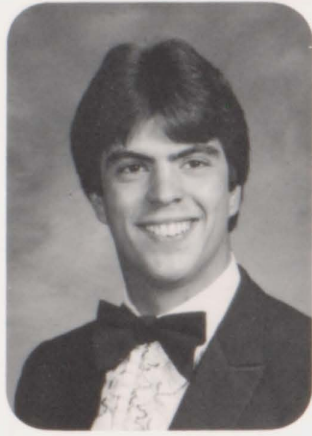
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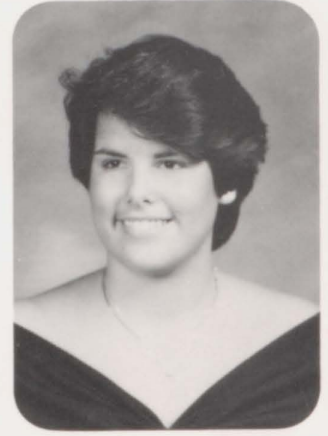
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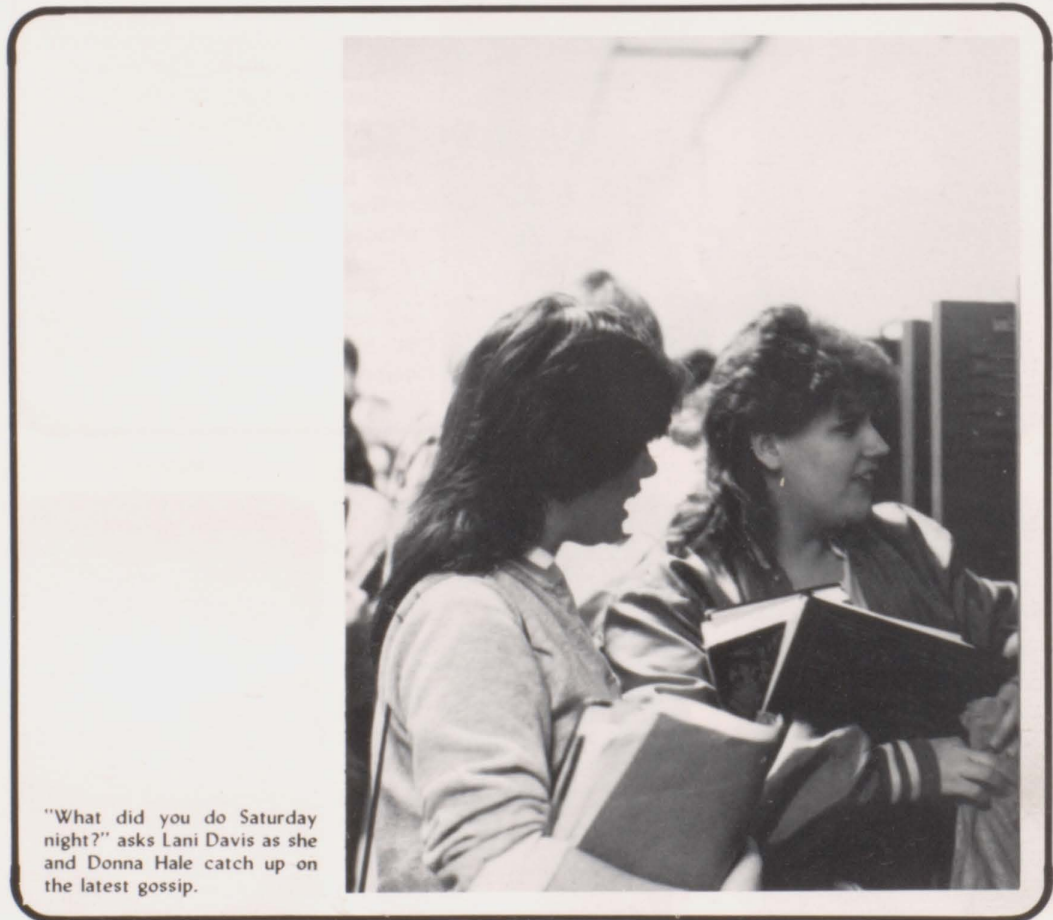
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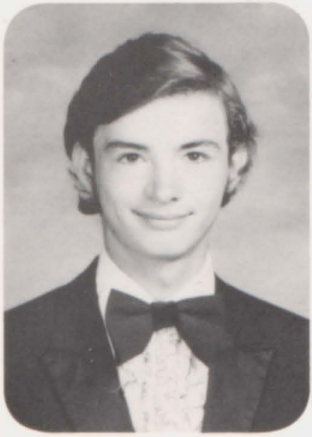
Vernon Miller



Kathey Mitchell



"What did you do Saturday night?" asks Lani Davis as she and Donna Hale catch up on the latest gossip.



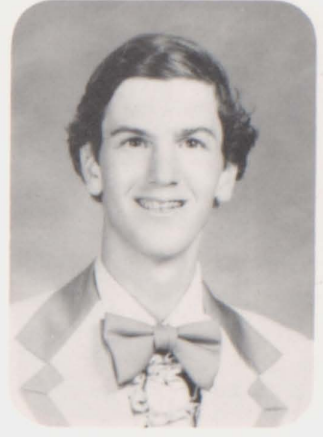
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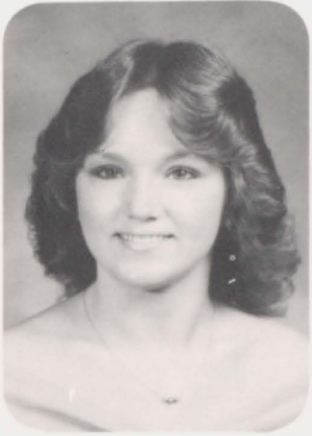
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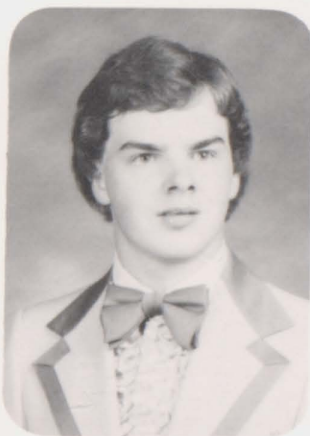
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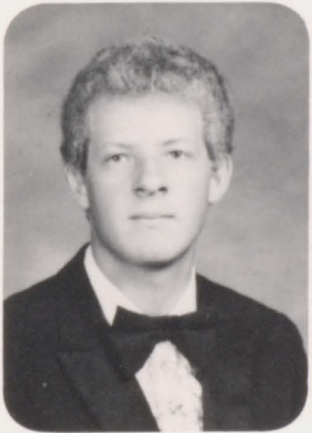
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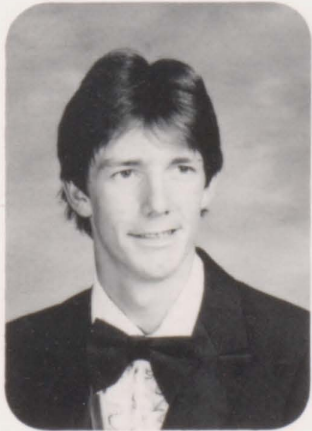
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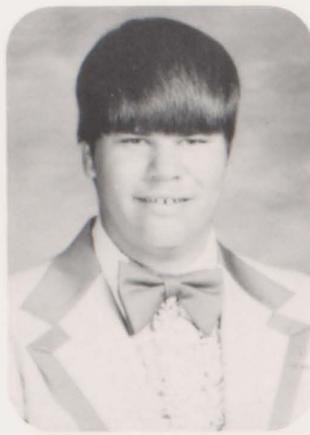
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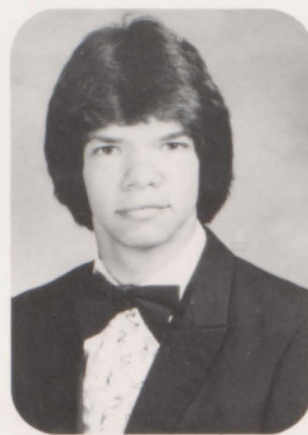
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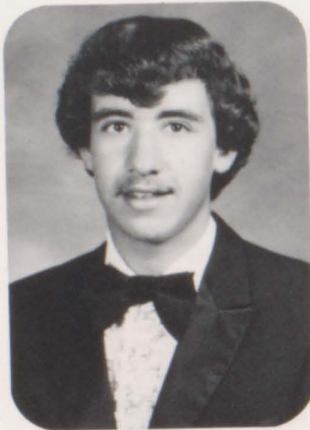
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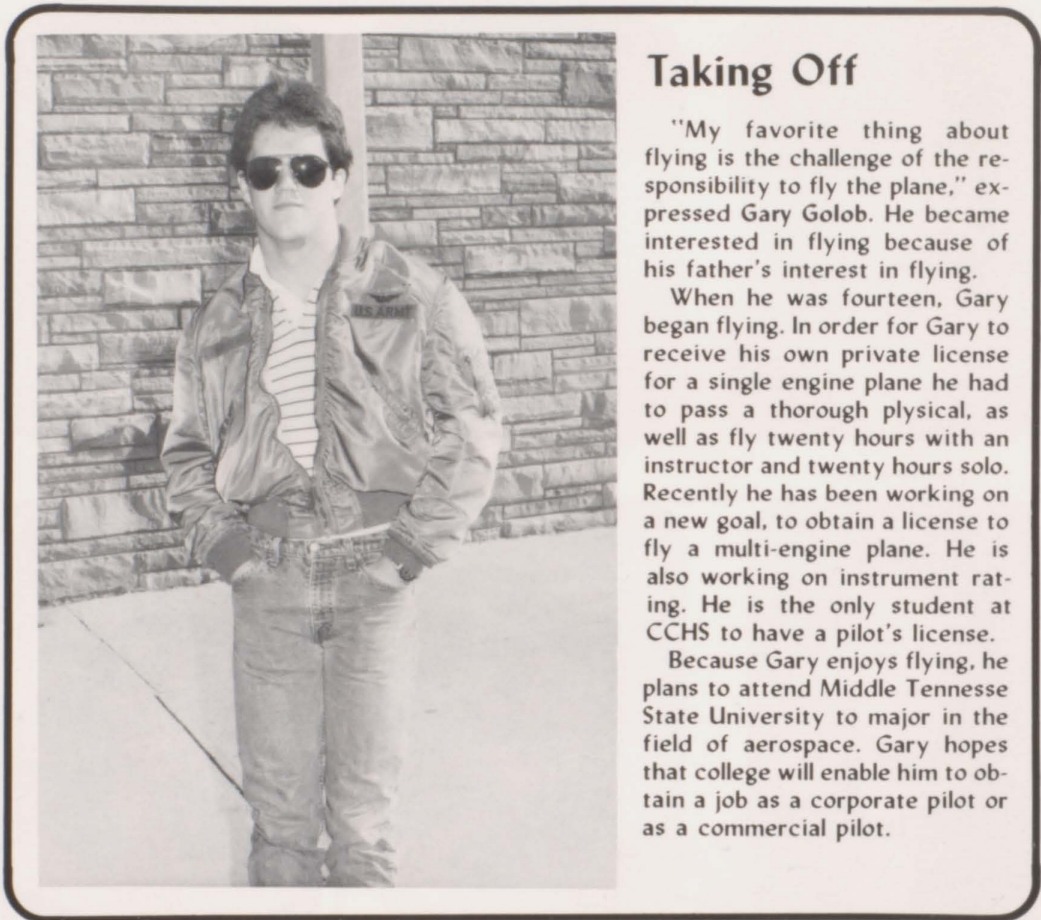
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Taking Off

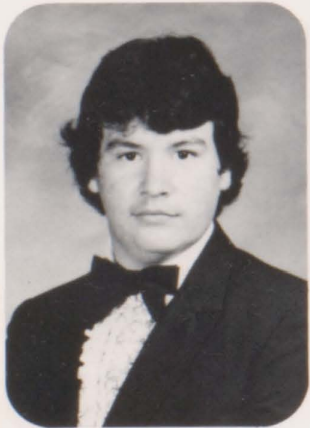
"My favorite thing about flying is the challenge of the responsibility to fly the plane," expressed Gary Golob. He became interested in flying because of his father's interest in flying.

When he was fourteen, Gary began flying. In order for Gary to receive his own private license for a single engine plane he had to pass a thorough physical, as well as fly twenty hours with an instructor and twenty hours solo. Recently he has been working on a new goal, to obtain a license to fly a multi-engine plane. He is also working on instrument rating. He is the only student at CCHS to have a pilot's license.

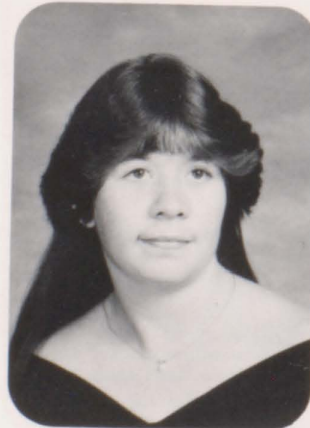
Because Gary enjoys flying, he plans to attend Middle Tennessee State University to major in the field of aerospace. Gary hopes that college will enable him to obtain a job as a corporate pilot or as a commercial pilot.



Sheila Palmer



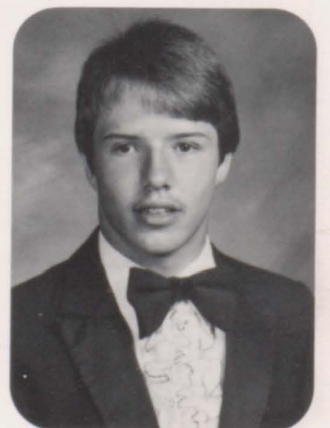
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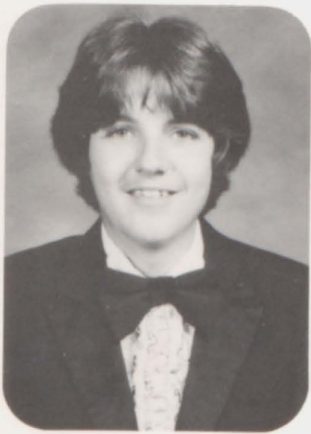
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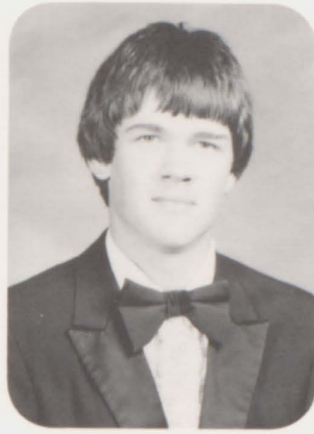
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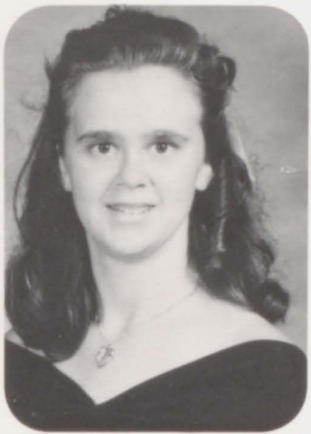
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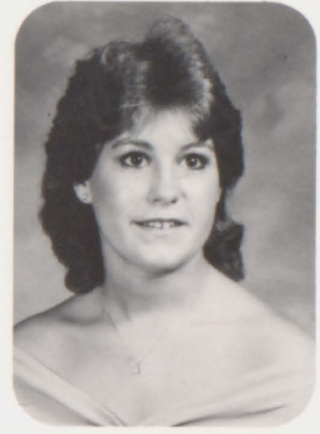
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Darren Phillips



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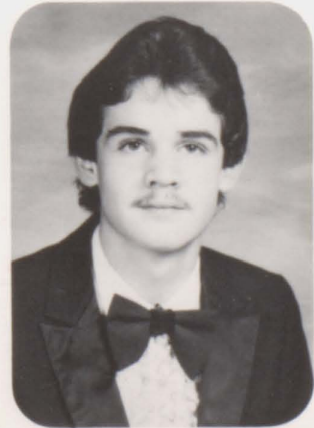
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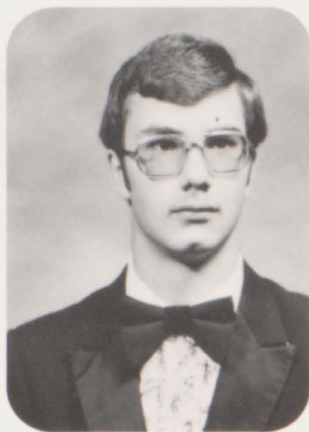
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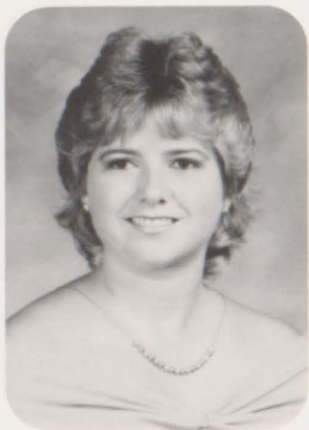
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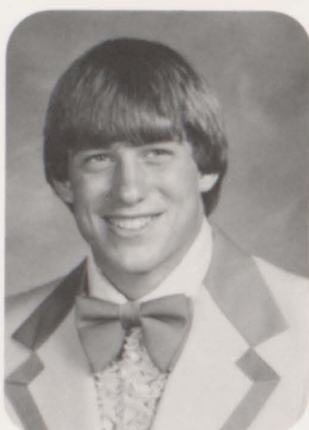
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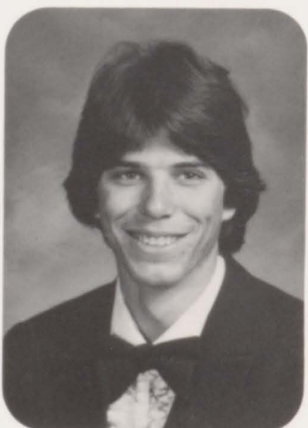
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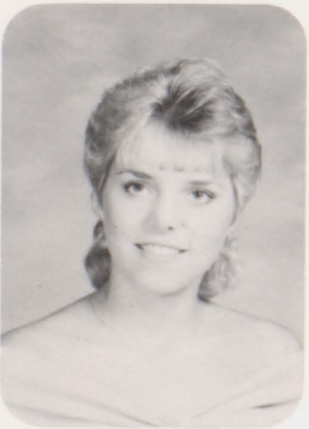
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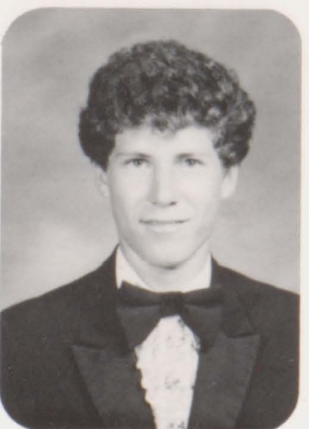
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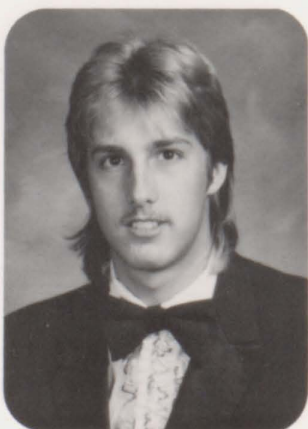
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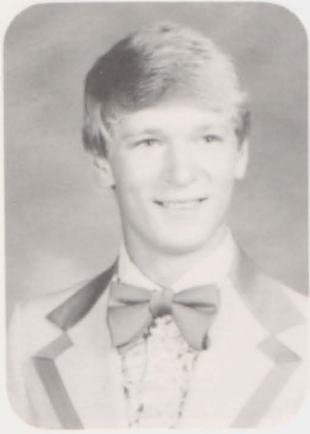
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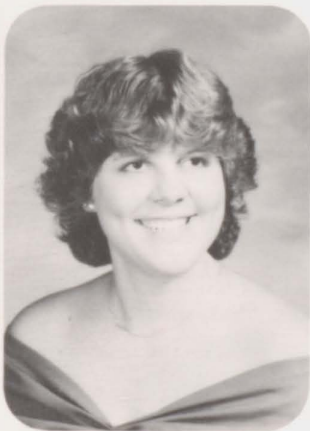
30 Bow Wows

Talk about an increase! When Shelley Leech's family first moved here eight years ago, they owned two dogs. Now, on their acre of fenced-in land live thirty dogs.

Shelley says that her dad jogs a lot, and strays follow him home. Also, when they travel and see dogs on the highway, they simply stop and pick them up.

It takes thirty pounds of dog food per day to keep the canines healthy. "It's just like having cattle," says Shelley, "because you have to feed and water them in such large amounts." Shelley says they buy the food for their dogs at the local feed store.

Each of Shelley's thirty dogs knows his own name. Shelley, in turn, knows each of the dogs by name. Some of their names are Hildegarde, Huckleberry, Bo Bo, Spectacular Bid, Sunny's Halo, Scooter, Tojo, and Rags.



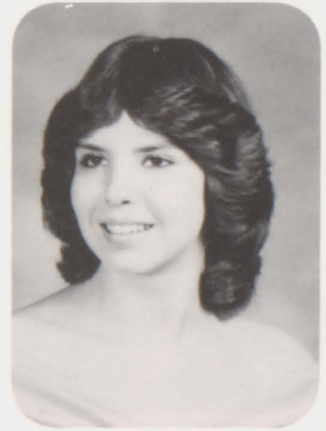
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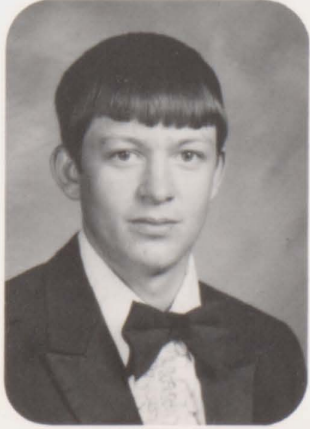
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Anita Sells



Mary Shelton



Alan Sherrill



Willene Sherrill



Tammy Sheilds



Rhonda Shuburg



Bobby Smith



Curt Smith



Dawn Smith



Edwina Smith



Ron Smith

What was your most embarrassing moment at CCHS?

"While standing up at a CCHS football game, wearing shorts and a T-shirt, someone from behind pulled my shorts down and I stood out like a sore thumb in my bright white underwear with my shorts to my ankles." — Doug Dearien

"In my junior year when I walked into the guy's bathroom during first lunch and student council gave me a button for it." — Becky Dybzinski

"Being nominated Homecoming Queen." — Gary Golob

When you were little, what did you want to grow up to be?

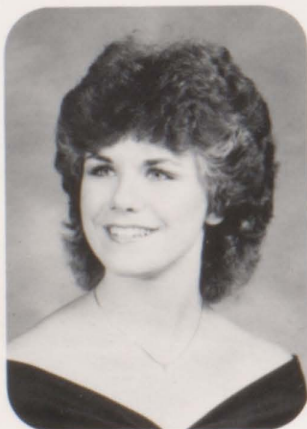
"Bigger" — 3/4 of the senior class

What is your advice to the underclassmen?

"Study hard and get all the education you can because the food stamp lines are getting longer." — Cora Eller

"Don't trust seniors." — Diana Tedder

"This above all, to thine own self be true, And it must follow, as the night the day, Thou canst not then be false to any man." — Jenny Reed and William Shakespeare



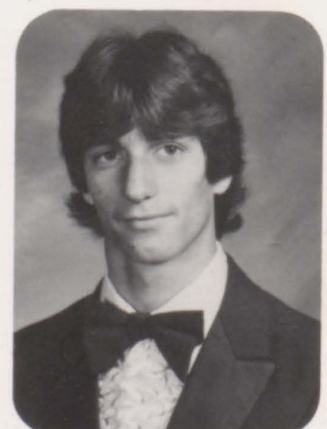
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Laura Solomon



Delynn Spurlin



Fred Stewart



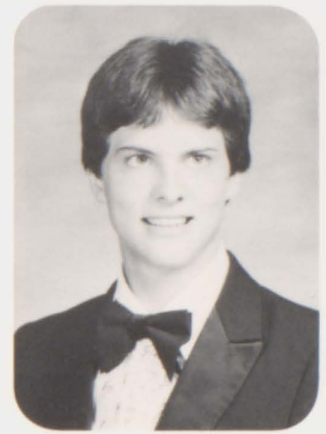
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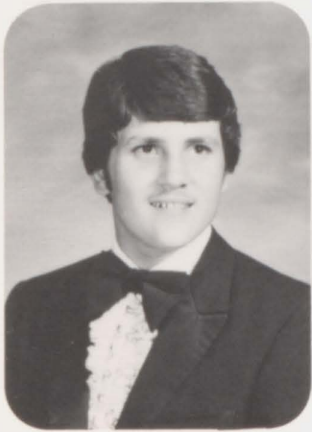
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Tammy Stults



Phil Swafford



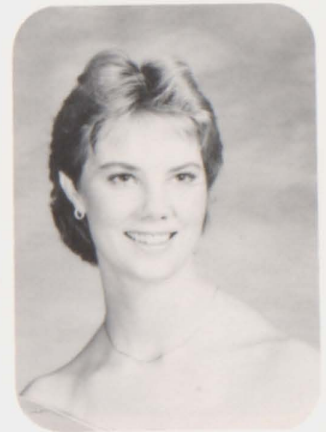
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Julie Tabor



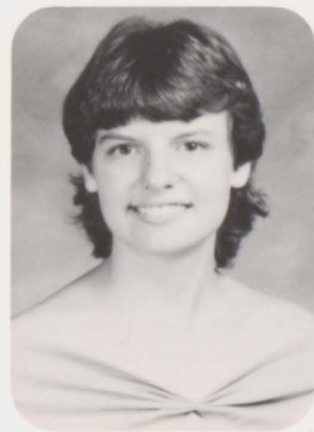
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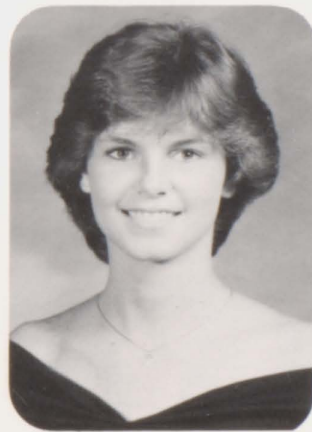
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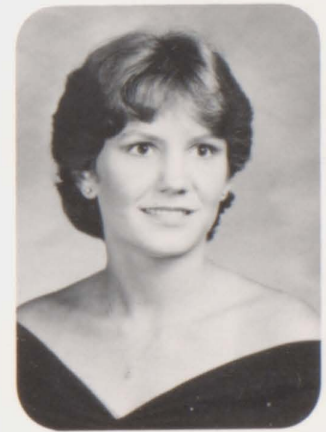
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Diana Tedder



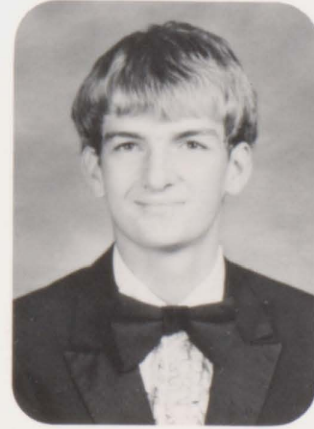
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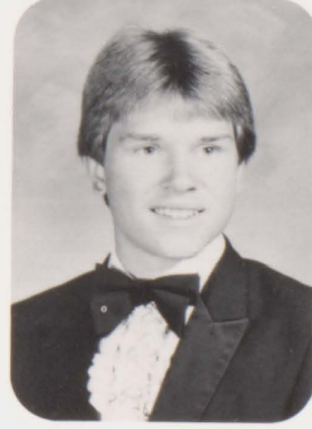
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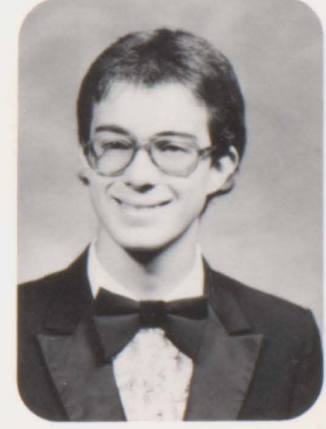
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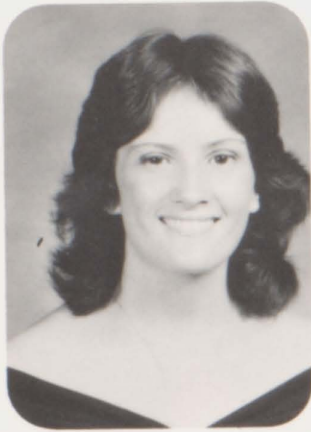
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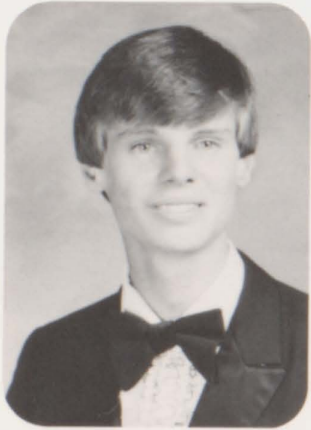
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Shirley Walker



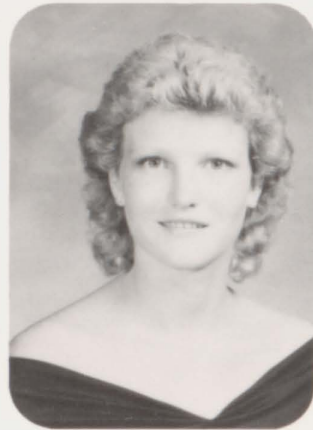
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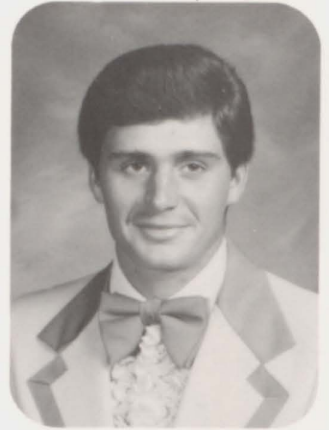
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Jeff Wattenbarger



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Tammy Whitson



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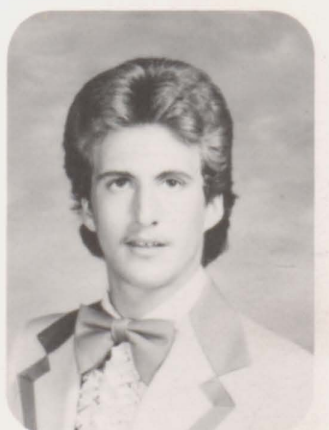
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Rosa Wightman



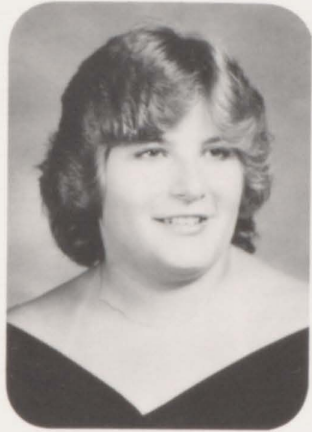
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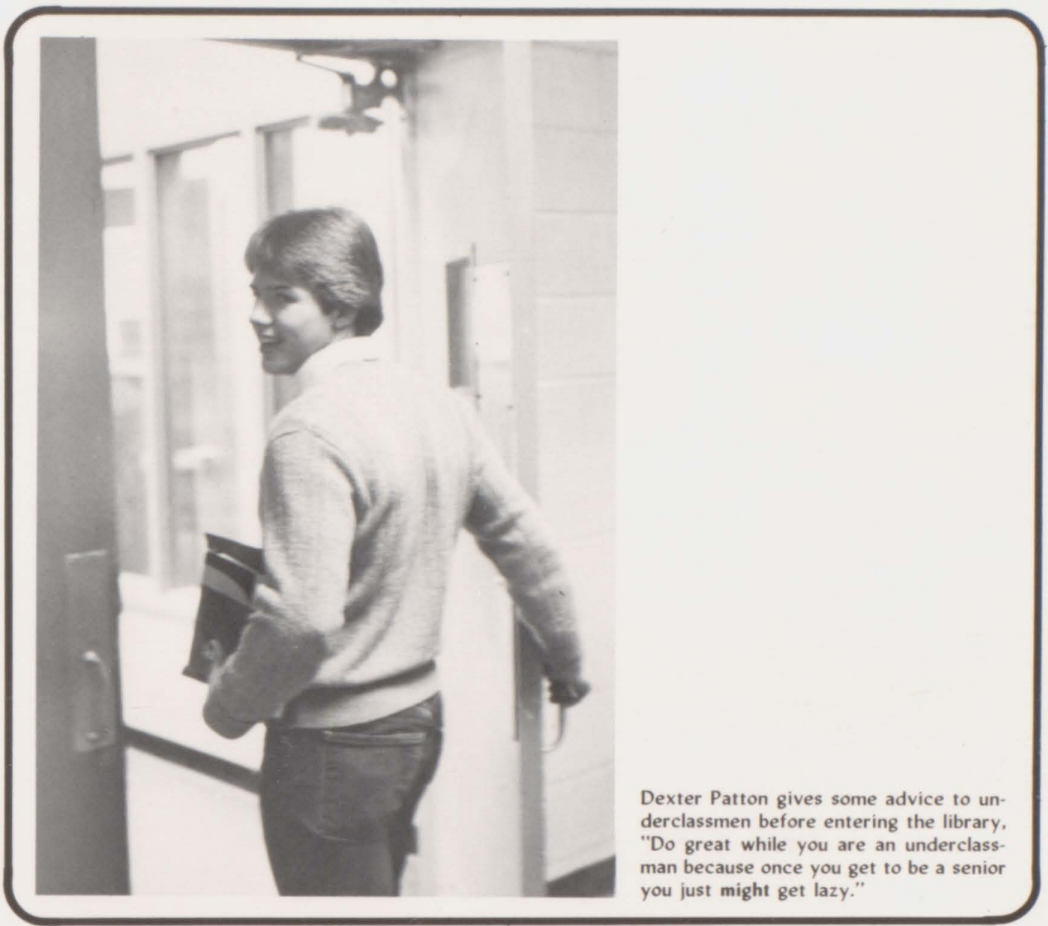
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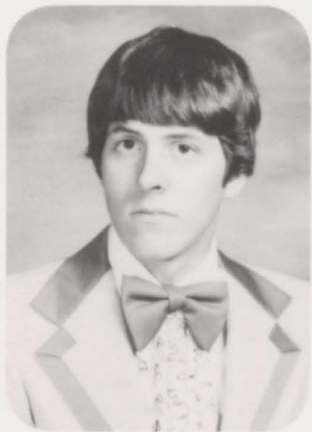
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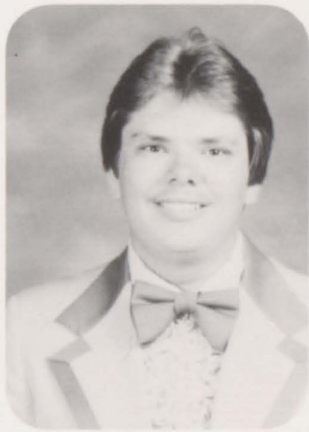
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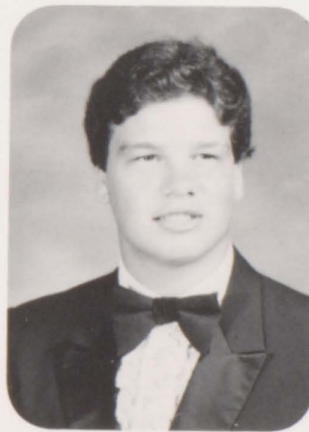
Dexter Patton gives some advice to underclassmen before entering the library, "Do great while you are an underclassman because once you get to be a senior you just might get lazy."



Jerry Wood



Kevin Wood



Roy Worley



Teresa Worsham



Thelma Worsham



Tina Worsham



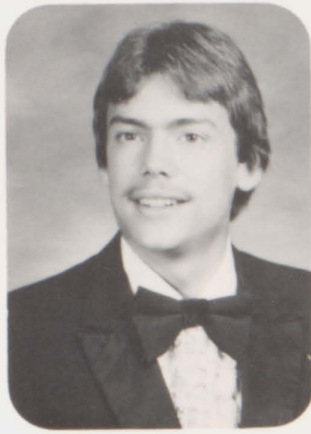
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Toni Wright



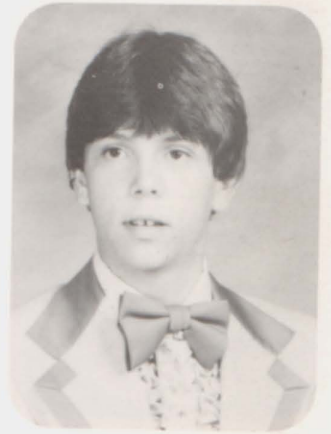
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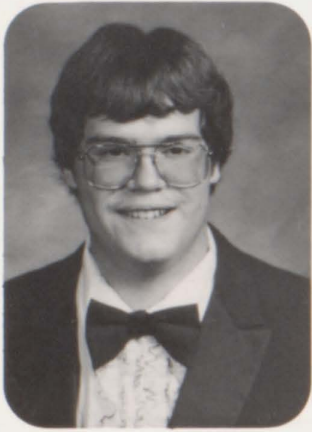
Derek Wyatt



Kim Wyatt



Walt Wyatt



Lamar Zeek



Senior English students concentrate intently on "Hamlet."

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Adams, Patricia Lynn (Pat)
Cleo and Emma Adams
Rt. 2 Box 145
DECA 2, 3; FHA 2, 3

Adams, Teresa Ann
Lora Ann Adams
Rt. 2 Box 236
FHA 2, 3

Akins, Tony Wayne
James R. and Lillie C. Akins
114 Ivanhoe Lane
Student Council 3, 4 — Vice-
President 4

Alderman, James Richard (Leroy)
James and Sue Alderman
R.R. 4 Box 807
FFA 2

Allred, Damon Eugene
James Henline and Askline Henline
Rt. 1 Box 549
VICA 1

Angel, Eddie Clayton (Angel)
Sam and Linda Pugh
Rt. 6 Box 19
FFA 2

Atkinson, Jacqueline Gayle
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Atkinson
Rt. 1
Building Trades 4

Aytes, Teddy Joe (Theodore)
Mr. and Mrs. D.R. Kennedy
Rt. 10 Box 28

B

Baird, Reba Lynn
Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Baird
Rt. 1 Box 427 Rockwood 37854
Basketball 2, 3, 4; Christian Student
Union 3, 4; Clerical Office Practice
Award 3; Girls' State Delegate 3;
Math Club 2, 3, 4; Typing I Award 2

Baker, Joseph David (Dave)
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph and Norine
Baker
Rt. 8 Box 773

Baldwin, Nancy Marie (Nance)
Mr. and Mrs. Rufus S. Baldwin
Rt. 1 Box 508
American History Award 3; Algebra
II Award 2; BETA 2, 3, 4 —
President 4; Chemistry Award 3;
Girls' State Alternate 3; Latin Award
2; Math Club 2, 3, 4 — Treasurer 3;
National Merit Scholarship
Semifinalist 4; Spanish Club 3, 4;
Most Intellectual 4

Barnes, Angelena Gail (Angie)
Ernest and Ruby Barnes
Rt. 11 Box 53 Hillcrest Dr.
BETA 3, 4; FTA 3, 4; JCL 4; Math
Club 3, 4

Barnwell, Bobby Michael (Barney)
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barnwell
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Barnwell, Marc Aubrey (Barney)
Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Barnwell
Rt. 10 Box 391
DECA 2; FFA 2, 3; Who's Who 4

Barnwell, William Darrell
Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Barnwell
Rt. 13 Box 348
Basketball 3, 4; Boys' State Delegate
3; Football 2, 3, 4; District Math
Contest 2, 4; Math Club 2, 3, 4

Beach, David Ensor
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Beach
Rt. 3 Box 480
Boys' State Delegate 3; Cross
Country 2; District Math Contest 3;
JETS 4; Spanish Club 2; SAR 4; VICA
4; Most Intellectual 4

Beard, Daryl Lynn
Glen and Becky Beard
P.O. Box 412
JETS 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; Teenage
Republicans 3

Beard, David Glen
Mr. and Mrs. Glen and Becky Beard
P.O. Box 412
JETS 3, 4; Teenage Republicans 3

Bernabei, Mark Louis
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bernabei
Rt. 13 Box 227

Bilbrey, Raymond Gerald
Mr. and Mrs. George Hutson
Rt. 8 Box 549
VICA

Bilbrey, Troy E.
Willie Bilbrey
P.O. Box 115 Pleasant Hill, TN 38578

Blaylock, Andrew Dawson
Mrs. Jeanne Blaylock and Mr. Andy
Blaylock
Rt. 12 Box 226
Foley High School
Junior Varsity Basketball 3; Tennis 3
CCHS
Basketball Manager 2; FCA 2; Tennis
2, 4

Blaylock, Gary Lynn (Tommy)
James E. and Rose A. Davis
Rt. 4 Box 754
FFA 2, 3, 4

Blaylock, Lori Suzanne (Lorbi)
Wayne and Martha Blaylock
Rt. 8 Box 300
Art Club 2, 3; BETA Club 2, 3, 4;
Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Environmental
Action 2, 3; Powderpuff Football 3;
Rifle Corp 3, 4 — Captain 4

Brandon, Melissa Jean (Missy)
Eddie and Tommie Sue Brandon
412 Lantana Road
Art Club 2; FHA 3; French Club 3;
German Club 3; Powderpuff Football
2, 3, 4

Brendel, Delmus Lee
Mr. and Mrs. John Ramey
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Brendel, Jewell Lynn (Pringles)
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Brendel
215 Wayne Avenue
FHA 4

Brewer, Natalie Sue
Mr. and Mrs. Don Brewer
Rt. 5 Box 338
FHA 3, 4

Brewer, Michael David (Mike)
Clifford and Shelby Brewer
Rt. 8 Box 114
Football 2, 3; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Wittits
4

Brock Jr., Donald E.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brock
Rt. 1 Box 89
FFA 2, 3; Greenhand Degree

Brock, Deloris Jean
Estel and Peggy Brock
207 School Avenue
BBC 4

Brown, Dora Jean
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Brown
Rt. 10 Box 256
Band 3; DECA 3, 4; FHA 3, 4;
Teenage Republicans 3; Teenage
Volunteer 2, 3 — Vice-President 2

Brown, Willie Clifton (Willie)
Martin and Florlee Brown
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Bryson, Julius Wesley
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hamby
Rt. 10 Box 431
FFA 2, 3; VICA 4

Buck, Ronald Glen
Mr. and Mrs. William Buck
Rt. 1 Box 313
DECA 4

Buck, Tracy Glen
Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Buck
Rt. 1 Box 288
VICA 3, 4

Burdick, Michelle Renee (Kins)
Tom and Darlene Burdick
P.O. Box 435
Band 2, 3, 4 — Co-Captain 4; FHA 3

C

Campbell, Charlotte Annette
(Charlie)
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lee Campbell
Rt. 1 Box 90
BBC 3; DECA 3, 4; FHA 3

Campbell, Jerry H. (Buster)
Jerry H. and Naomi P. Campbell
Rt. 1 Box 351
VICA 4

Carey, Randall Lee (The Doc Carey)
Clay and Jean Carey
Rt. 2 Box 79
FFA 2, 3, 4

Christmas, Timothy G.
Mr. and Mrs. William D. Christmas
Rt. 15 Uno Lane
FFA 2, 3; Football 2

Clark, Aundrea Devera (Aundy)
Mr. and Mrs. James William Clark
Rt. 13 Box 134 Diane St.
BBC 3, 4; Select Choir 4

Cline, Harvey Lance
Mr. and Mrs. H. Rue Cline
Rt. 2 Box 70

Coates, Alison M.
Carol Coates
Rt. 12 Box 139
West Plains High School
4-H I, 2 — Secretary 1 — President
2
CCHS
4-H 4

Cokkinias, Connie Diane
George and Greta Cokkinias
P.O. Box 587
Cross Country 2; DECA 4; FTA 4;
Golf 2, 3, 4; Math Club 4; Spanish
Club 3; Teenage Republicans 2, 3, 4
— President 3, 4

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Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Coley
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FFA 2; JETS 3, 4; Spanish 2

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Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Conforti
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German Club 3

Converse, Michele Marie
Michael and Betty Converse
67 Wilshire Heights Drive Fairfield
Glade
BBC 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4;
Publications 4; Spanish Club 2, 3;
Young Volunteers 2

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Mr. and Mrs. David E. Cook Sr.
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FHA 4

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Mr. and Mrs. Oren Cooper
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BETA Club 2, 3, 4; JETS 4; Math
Club 2, 3, 4; Publications 4

Cooper, Lois Jennett (J.C.)
Geraldine Cooper
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BETA 4; 4-H 4

Copeland, Debbie Mae (Deb)

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Copeland
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Copeland, Terry Wayne (T.C.)
Othar S. and Mary Copeland
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Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4 —
co-captain 4; Christian Student
Union 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; FCA
2, 3, 4; Publications 4; Student
Council 4; Teenage Republicans 2, 3,
4 — Vice-President 3

Cox, Kimberly Rae (Rudolph)
Charles Harlan Cox Jr.
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Art Club 3; Drama Club 2

Cox, Phillip Ray
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cox
Rt. 1 Box 54
Football 3, 4; Most Attractive 4

Cox, Ronnie Ray (Ice)
Lester and Velma Cox
Rt. 1 Box 102-A Crab Orchard 37723
Basketball 2, 3, 4; FFA 2, 3; All-
District 3; All-District Tournament 2,
3; All-Region 3; All-Tri-State 3; All-
East TN 3; Upper Cumberland
Conference Player of the Year 3

Cox, Terri (Jill)
Pat Cox
210 Evelyn Ave.

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David and Doris Crabtree
Rt. 2 Box 46A
BBC 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4 —
Publicity Chairman 4; Environmental
Action 2, 3; 4-H 4; FTA 2, 3, 4 —
Vice-President 3, 4; German Club 3;
Latin Club 2; Select Choir 4;
Teenage Republicans 2, 3, 4; VICA 4;
YAC 2, 3, 4

Cross, Chrysanna Beverly (Beaver)
Wallace and Bonnie Ann Cross
Rt. 12 Box 144
Band 2, 3, 4; BETA 2, 3, 4; Class
Secretary 3; Environmental Action 2;
Select Choir 3, 4; Solar Energy
Contest 2nd place 2; Who's Who 4

Cross, Phillip Stephen (Steve)
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Gen. Del. Crab Orchard 37723

Crump, Serena Michele
Joe and Arlene Crump
Rt. 1 Box 27
4-H 2

Cunningham, Walter Taylor (The
Snake)
Lou Ella Cunningham
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Building Trades 4

D

Daniels, Mark Anthony
Opal and James Daniels 122 Degolia
Lane

Daugherty, Matthew Howard (Matt)
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence and Carolyn
Daugherty
1005 North Hills Dr.
JETS 3, 4; Most Likely to Succeed 4

Davis, Rosalie Leolani
Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Davis
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Band 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; FTA 4;
Math Club 4; Spanish Club 3;
Teenage Republicans 3, 4

Davis, Steve
Bill and JoAnn Davis
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VICA 2, 3, 4

Davis, Tony Lee (Fall Guy)
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bledsoe
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VICA 3, 4

Dayton, Anthony Dewayne
(Aardvark)
Floyd and Bess Dayton
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FFA 2, 3, 4

Dayton, Glenda Ann
J.B. and Wanda Henry
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37723
BBC 4; Christian Student Union 4;
French Club 4 — President 4

Dean, Mark Warren
Mr. and Mrs. Warren Dean
P.O. Box 651

Dearien, Charles Douglas
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dearien
Rt. II Box 36
Cheerleader 4; Soccer 2, 3, 4;
Student Council 2, 3, 4; Best
Dressed 4

Dennis, Mike Alan
Buelah Dennis
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Detharidge, Rhonda LaRhea
Curtis and Ghendolyn Detharidge
Rt. 14 Jada Dr.
Spanish Award 2

Dial, Anita Faye (Neter)
T.K. and Jean Dial
Rt. 14 Box 362
BETA 2, 3, 4 — Vice-President 4;
Golf 2, 3; Math Club 2, 3;
Powderpuff 2, 4; Publications 4 —
Editor-in-Chief CONTRAIL 4; Most
Likely To Succeed 4

Dickens, Paula Lee
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DECA 4 — Secretary 4; Drama 2, 3,
4; German Club 3; Select Choir 3, 4;
YAC 4; Most Talented 4

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FFA 2

Duer, Carl Thomas (Tommy)
Dr. and Mrs. Carl T. Duer
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Delmar and Judy Dunn
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Art Club 3; DECA 3; Volleyball 2, 3,
4

Durham, Dewayne Anthony
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Football 2, 3, 4

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DECA 3, 4; FHA 3, 4

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John and Evelyn Dybzinski
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Drama Club 2; Pops Ensemble 4;
Select Choir 3; VICA 4

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Easterly, Janice Ann (Easterlily)
Doyle Easterly and Sue Gentry
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Band 2; Chess 2; DECA 3, 4 —
Reporter 4; FCA 2, 3, 4; FHA 2;
Softball 2, 4; Track 2

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Hudson and Sandra Eldridge
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Bellydancer 4; Drama 2, 3, 4 —
Technical Chairman 4; FCA 3, 4;
Forensics 4; FTA 4; JCL 3 — Vice-
President 3; Oratorical Contests 3, 4
— 2nd Place District 3; Powderpuff
3, 4; Publications 3, 4 — Editor
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Winterguard 3

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Representative 4; French Club 2;
Publications 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4, Most
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BETA 4; Christian Student Union 3,
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FFA 1, 2; FHA 3; Science Club 2;
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CCHS
Powderpuff 4; Softball 4

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JETS 3, 4

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Football 2, 3, 4

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Christian Student Union 2, 3, 4;
Class President 3; FCA 2, 3, 4 —
President 3; FTA 4; Girls' State
Delegate 3; Powderpuff 2, 3, 4;
Publications 4; Softball 3, 4; Student
Council 4; Tennis 2; Volleyball 2, 3, 4
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FHA 3; National Honor Society 3;
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CCHS
Band 2; FHA 2, 4; VICA 2

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Club 3; Student Council 2, 3

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FFA 2; VICA 3, 4

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President 3; FTA 2, 3, 4 —
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Select Choir 2, 3, 4 — President 4

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Volleyball 3, 4 — All-District and
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President 2, 3

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Spirit 4

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Council 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4

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4; Forensics 4; History Honors
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3, 4

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Spanish Club 2; Who's Who 3

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FFA 3; VICA 4

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FCA 2, 3, 4 — Vice-President 3;
Football Representative 2, 3; Girls'
State Alternate 3; Publications 4;
Student Council 2, 3, 4 — Treasurer
4; Tennis 2, 3, 4; YAC 2, 3, 4

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FFA 2, 3, 4

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Football 2;
CCHS
FFA 3, 4

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Club 2, 3, 4; JETS 3, 4; Math Club 4;
Powderpuff Football 3, 4; Spanish
Club 2; Teenage Volunteers 2;
Tennis 2, 3, 4; Geometry Award 3;
Class Treasurer 4

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Drama/Forensics 3, 4; JCL 2, 3;
Latin II Award 3

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Choir 2, 3, 4; FHA 2

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Forensics Chairman 4; Math Club 4;
Publication 4; Soccer 2, 3, 4;
Algebra II — 2nd Place; Algebra II
Regional Math Contest — 7th Place;
Advanced Biology Award — 2nd
District Prose Interpretation — 2nd
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Contest 2, 3; Football 2, 3, 4

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FCA 2, 3, 4 — President 4; Football
2, 3, 4 — Captain 4; Publications 4;
Student Council 2, 3, 4; Teenage
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Baseball 2, 3; Basketball 2

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Christian Student Union 4; Debate
Team 4; Drama Club 3, 4; Student
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Student Council 2, 3, 4 — President
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Teenage Republicans 3; Friendliest 4

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Band 3

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Rt. 1
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Student Council 4; Class
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CCHS
BETA 4; French Club 3; Select Choir
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Corps 2, 3; Softball 1, 2, 3

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Chorus 3, 4; Pops Ensemble 4; Select
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BETA 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 3, 4;
Forensics Club 4; Girls' State
Alternate 3; Jazz Band 3; Math Club
2, 3; MTSU Honors' Chorus 3, 4;
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— Editor PLATEAU 4; Select Choir
2, 3

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Art Club 3; Boys' State Delegate 3;
VICA 4

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. Swafford
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Bledsoe County High School
Football I; Mr. Sophomore 2
CCHS
FCA 4

T

Tabor, Jeffery Harold (Jeff)
Elise Pugh
P.O. Box 615

Tabor, Julie Lynn
Martha Caruthers
Fairview Estates, Fairfield Glade
Class President 2; VICA 4

Tankersley, Amy Claire (Tank)
Mr. and Mrs. N. Frank Tankersley
Brookhaven Sub.
Band 3 — Flag Corps 3; Drama Club
2, 3, 4; Powderpuff 3, 4; Publications
3, 4 — Editor PLATEAU 4

Tatum, Kristen O'Neal (Kristy)
Mr. and Mrs. William R. Tatum
Rt. 14 Box 412
Band 2, 3; Drama Club 2, 3; German
Club 3 — Vice-President 3; JCL 2;
Powderpuff 4; Select Choir 2, 3, 4;
Tennis 2, 3, 4

Taylor, Michelle Ann
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor
Rt. 12 Box 306

Tedder, Diana Rose (Di)
Mr. and Mrs. Willis C. Tedder
Rt. 5 Box 390
FTA 2; Spanish Club 3

Tollett, Jennifer Lynn (Jenny)
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stone
Rt. 12 Box 225
Algebra I Award 2; American
History Award 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4;
BETA 2, 3, 4; Girls' State Delegate 3

Tollett, Ottoma Leann (Little Un.
Leaper)
Leon and Linda Tollett
Rt. 3 Box 405
Basketball 2, 3, 4

Turner, Anthony Wayne
Ms. Hattie C. Turner
Rt. 3 Grassy Cove
FFA 2, 3, 4 — Sentinel 3 —
President 4; Boys' State Delegate 3

Turner, Greg (Ralph)
Mrs. Willene Turner
Rt. 8 Box 54
Chess 2, 3; FSA 3

Turner, Jerry William (Leaper)
Roy and Betty Turner
Rt. 12 Crab Orchard
Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4

Turner, Timothy Scott
Thomas E. Turner and Margaret
Turner
Rt. 5 Box 493
Chess 2, 3; FSA 3

V

Vinson, Barbara Sue
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vinson
Rt. 6 Box 55
BBC 4

Voyles, Jr. Troy O. (Rusty)
Troy and Linda Voyles
Rt. 10 Box 165-A

W

Walker, Louella Rose
Mr. and Ms. John Kuhn
Rt. 6 Box 244

Walker, Shirley Ann
Mr. and Mrs. James E. Walker
Rt. 5 Box 234
TOC 3; VICA 4

Walker, Tammy Renee Gluff
Mr. and Mrs. James W. Smith
Rt. 9 Oakland Sub.
VICA 4

Walling, Denise Annette (Necie)
Charles and Carol Walling
Rt. 3 Box 81
BBC 3, 4

Walls, Brian Scott
Bob and Wanda Walls
Rt. 5 Oak Hill Dr.
Columbia Central High School
Art Aide 2, 3; Art Club 1, 2; Gym
Aide 1, 2, 3; Math Club 2
CCHS
Art Club 3; Basketball 3, 4; FCA 3, 4;
FTA 4; Student Council 4; Tennis 4

Warner, Kimberly Renee (Kim)
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Warner
Rt. 13 Box 311-D
VICA 4

Warner, Rhonda Kaye (Little Bit)
Linda Warner
108 Canterbury Lane
VICA 4

Watson, Linda Kay
Mrs. Willie Mae Watson
Rt. 7 Box 519
BBC 4; Christian Student Union 4;
French Club 4 — Secretary 4;
Softball 2, 4

Wattenbarger, Jeffrey Lewis
Bob and Sue Wattenbarger
Rt. 10 Box 300-E
Baseball 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4 —
All-District 3; FCA 4; Football 3, 4;
Most Athletic 4

Webb, Jeffrey Charles (Jeff)
Judy Webb
Rt. 4 Box 690
DECA 2, 3; VICA 3

Welch, Brenda Lea (Poo)
Billie and Henrietta Welch
Rt. 6 Box 530
DECA 4

Whitson, Tammy Renee (Tam)
Mr. Jerry Whitson and Miss Norma
Whitson
P.O. Box 732
BBC 3; Science Award 2; Student
Council 4; Teenage Republicans 3;
VICA 4 — Secretary 4; VOE 3

Whittenburg, Charlene Gail (Char)
Anna and Virden Whittenburg
Rt. 6 Bateman Subdiv.
JCL 3

Wicker, Tammy Lavelle
Wayne and Blinda Wicker
Rt. 1 Box 121 Pikeville, TN
Bledsoe County H.S.
4-H Club 1, 2, 3; FHA 1, 2, 3; Float
Committee 1; Math Club 1; Most
Outstanding Christian Student 3;
Pep Club 1

Wightman, Rosa L.
Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hall
P.O. Box 217 Pleasant Hill 38578

Wightman, Tracy E.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wightman
P.O. Box 217 Pleasant Hill, TN 38578
FFA 2, 3, 4

Wilder, Joe Phillip
Joe D. and Margaret F. Wilder
Rt. 3 Box 126
Football Manager 2, 3; Student
Council 4

Wilson, Linda Lou
Elbert and Lois Wilson
Rt. 11 Box 311
VICA 4

Wood Jr., Jerry B.
Jerry B. Wood and Judy F. Wood
P.O. Box 2983
DECA 2; FFA 4

Wood, Richard Kevin (The Wood)
Richard and Elizabeth Wood
Rt. 6 Box 88
Band 2, 3, 4 — Captain 4; BETA 2,
3, 4; Boys' State Delegate 3; Drama
Club 3, 4; Geometry Award 3;
Honors Chorus 4; Jazz Band 2, 3, 4;
National Scholastic Scholarship
Award Association 2; Pops Ensemble
4; Psychology Award 3; Select Choir
4; Who's Who 4

Worley, Roy L. (Lover Boy)
Roy C. Worley
Rt. 4 Box 648-A

Worsham, Teresa Ann (Tweekee)
Mrs. Sue Worsham
202 School Street
Teenage Republicans 3; TOEC 3 —
Secretary 3; VICA 4

Worsham, Thelma Jean
Mrs. Sue Worsham

202 School Street
VICA 4; VOE 3

Worsham, Tina Lynn
Mrs. Sue Worsham
202 School Street
BBC 3, 4; VICA 4

Wright, Rebecca Ann
Bud and Betty Wright
Rt. 14 Box 311
TOEC 3

Wright, Toni Patricia
Norman and Sue Wright
Rt. 11 Box 130
Art Club 3; VICA 4

Wyatt, Connie Renee (Conne
Coolaide)
Ronald and Kathleen Wyatt
Rt. 10 Box 230
BETA 3, 4; Biology Award 2; Typing
II Award 3

Wyatt, Derek Glenn
Glenn and Jane Wyatt
Rt. 2 Box 299
FFA 2; VICA 4

Wyatt, Kimberly Ann
Stanford and Barbara Wyatt
Rt. 6 Box 12
BBC 3, 4; BETA 4; VICA 4

Wyatt, Walter Lee
Rilda Wyatt
Rt. 10 Box 74

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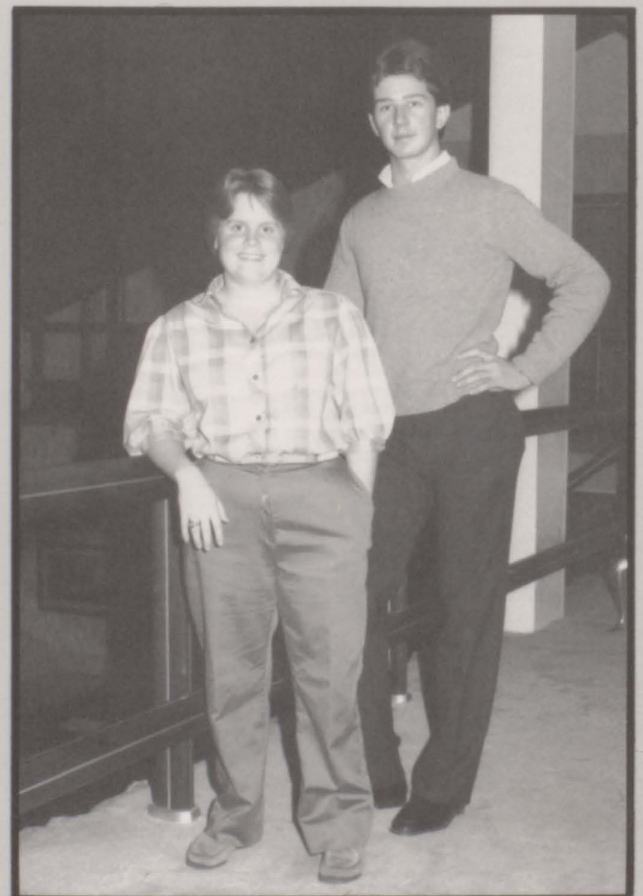
Zeek, Lamar Arthur
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zeek
Rt. 12
FFA 2, 3

HALL OF FAME



MR. & MISS CCHS
Jackie Shubert and Judy Hall

MOST TALENTED
Paula Dickens and Dan Williams



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
Anita Dial and Matt Daugherty



MOST POPULAR
Steve Rhodes and Stephanie England



MOST ATTRACTIVE
Sheila Hall and Phil Cox

BEST DRESSED
Andi Rinks and Doug Dearien





WITTIEST
Mike Brewer and Missy Hyder

MOST ATHLETIC
Jeff Wattenbarger and Molly Graham



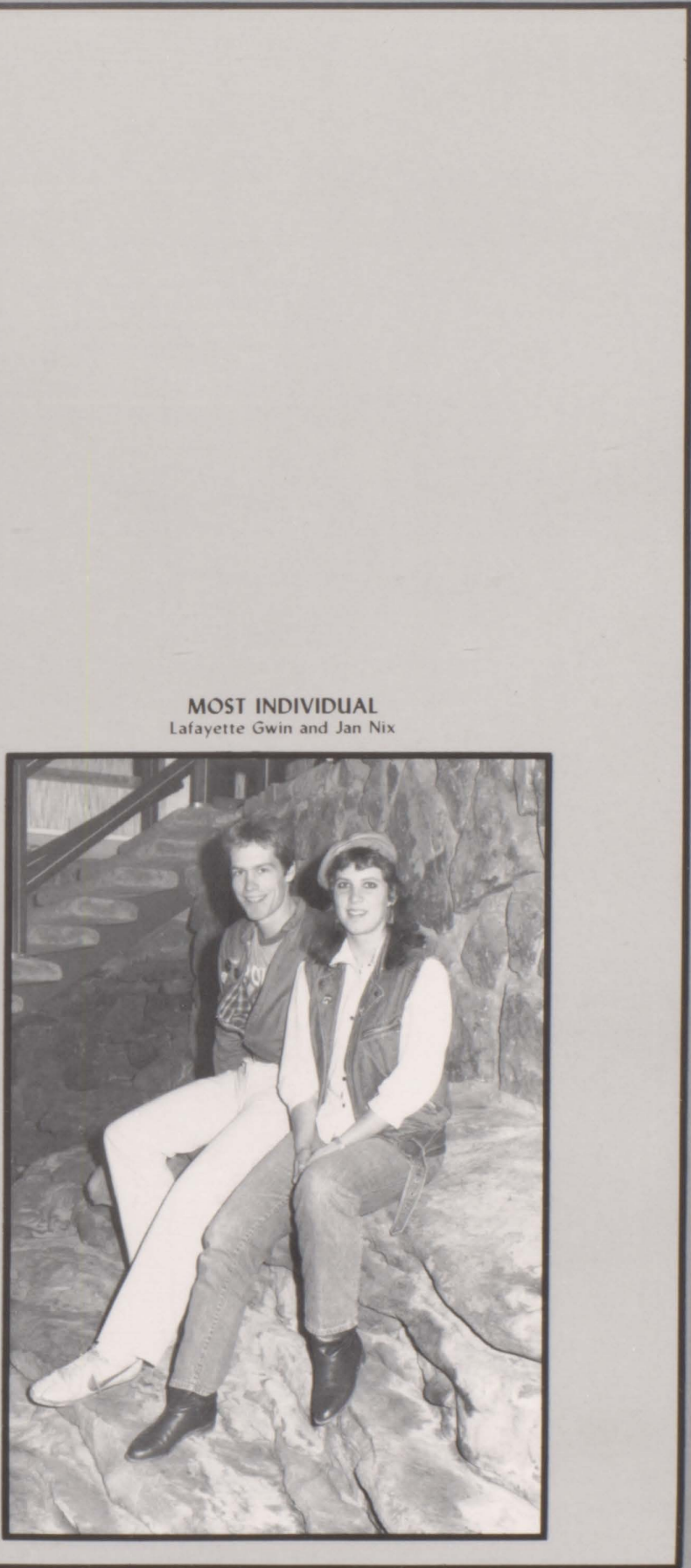
MOST SCHOOL SPIRITED
Bobby Smith and Angie Hassler



MOST INTELLECTUAL
Nancy Baldwin and David Beach



FRIENDLIEST
Doyle McCoy and Sherry McCoy



MOST INDIVIDUAL
Lafayette Gwin and Jan Nix

BEST OF THE BEST

Hard work and dedication have paid off for Nancy Baldwin, whose accomplishments have earned her the title of Valedictorian. Nancy is President of the Beta Club and has been honored as a National Merit Scholarship Finalist.



VALEDICTORIAN
Nancy Baldwin

Denise Gustin has worked diligently for four years to achieve the honor of being named Salutatorian of the Class of '84. Denise serves as parliamentarian of DECA.



SALUTATORIAN
Denise Gustin

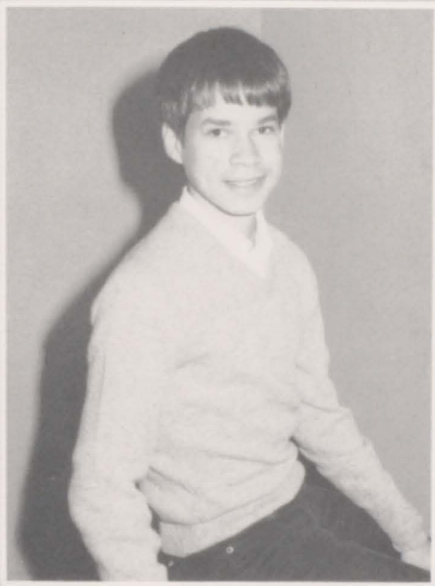
HIGH HONORS



Reba Baird



Angie Barnes



David Beach



Anita Dial



Karen Gibson



Teresa Gillespie



Shauna Jones



Rhonda Kilby



Earlene Oakes



Nancy Rector



Cheryl Roy



Mary Shelton



Laura Solomon



Kevin Wood



Connie Wyatt

HONORS



Darrell Barnwell



Lori Blaylock



Julia Cooper



Jenette Cooper



Beverly Cross



Lani Davis



Rhonda Detharidge



Keri Eldridge



Stephanie England



Anita Farmer



Pam Griffith



Lisa Grover



Anne Grundon



Wayne Hall



Sally Hill



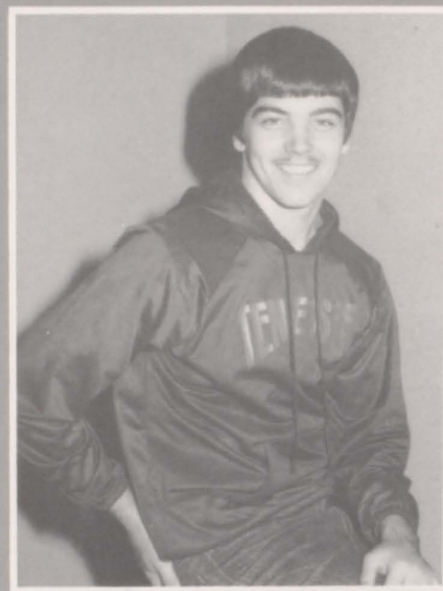
Connie Hubbard



Amy Kettler



Traci Kievet



Jonathan Loveday



Tracy Martin



Dale Matherly



Tamara Shields



David Stone



Amye Tankersley



Jennifer Tollett



Tammy Whitson



Kim Wyatt

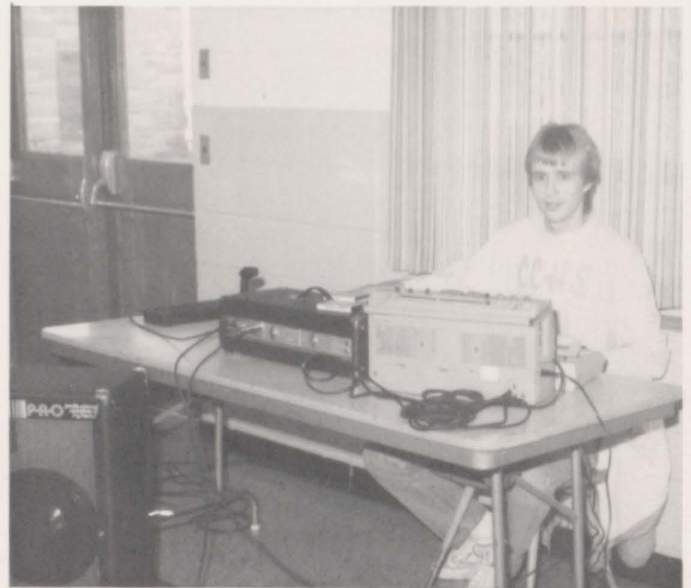


"He's braver than I am," states Jimmy Davis as Dewayne Schubert digs into his lunch.

Dan Williams and Willie Brown escape momentarily from Mrs. McDonald's room.

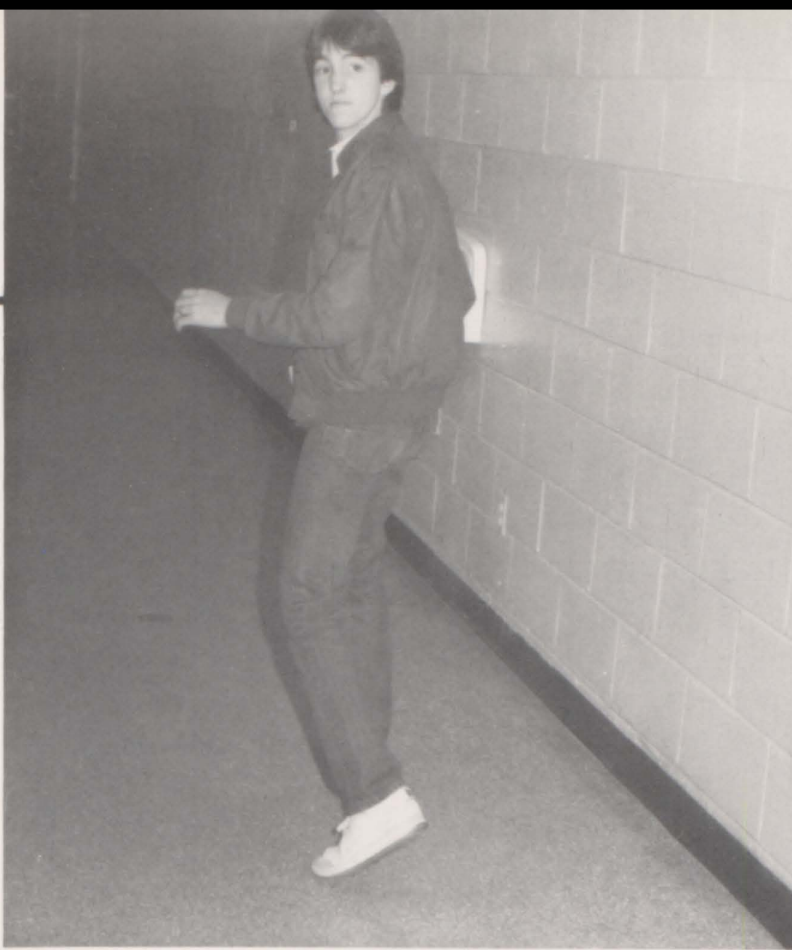
DJ Terry Copeland provides musical entertainment in the lunchroom.

Jonathan Loveday and Amy Kettler prepare to turn in their programs to Mrs. Bustamante in computer science.



"Help! Ms. Goss took me prisoner for having an overdue book," says James Houston.

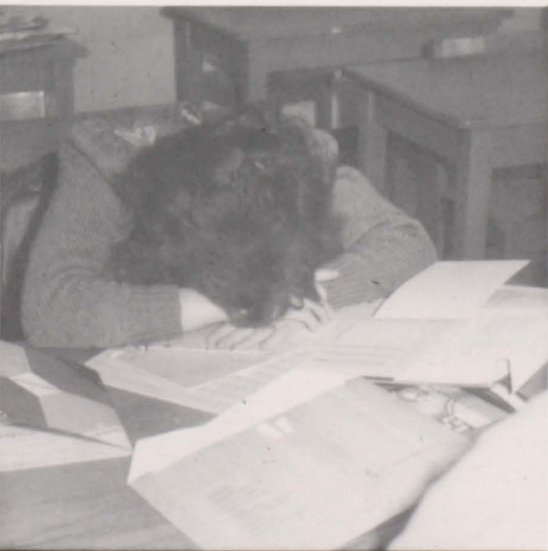
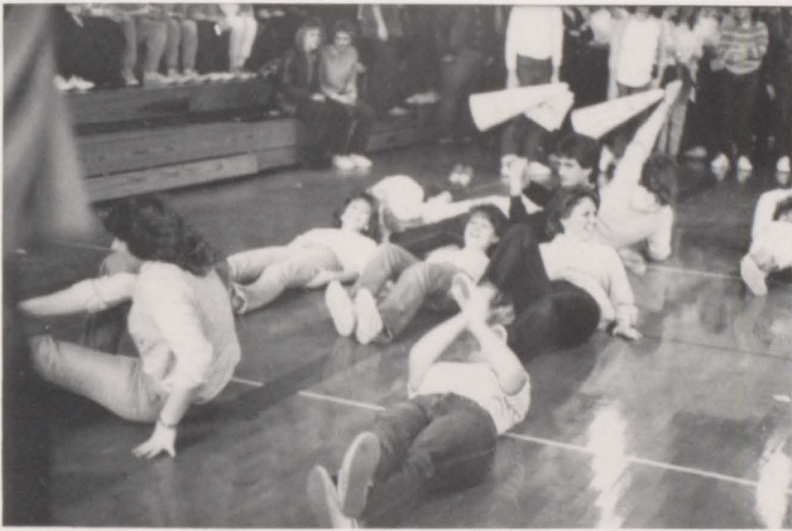




Tommy Hale pauses in the hall to say "hello" to a friend.

Members of the class of '84 spell "JETS" to prove their enthusiasm for the basketball teams at the Spirit Day pep rally.

Dean Farley instructs Karen Lewis on football rules in preparation for the powderpuff games.



Theresa Cook finds time to catch up on her sleep.

"Whatcha doing this weekend?" Steve Rhodes asks a friend.

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JUNIORS ONE OF A KIND

Difficult year!

The feeling of never ending homework.

This has to be a one-of-a-kind experience!

Experience?

CLASS RINGS, RESEARCH PAPERS, PROM,

P.S.A.T., AMERICAN HISTORY, SADIE

HAWKINS, HUCKLEBERRY FINN AND

THE SWEETHEART CONTEST.

Junior experiences.

They're not ordinary, but neither are we.

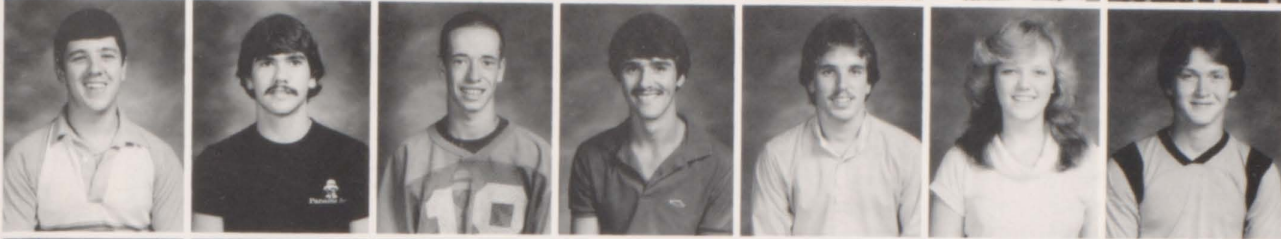
We're the Class of '85.

We're

ONE OF A KIND!



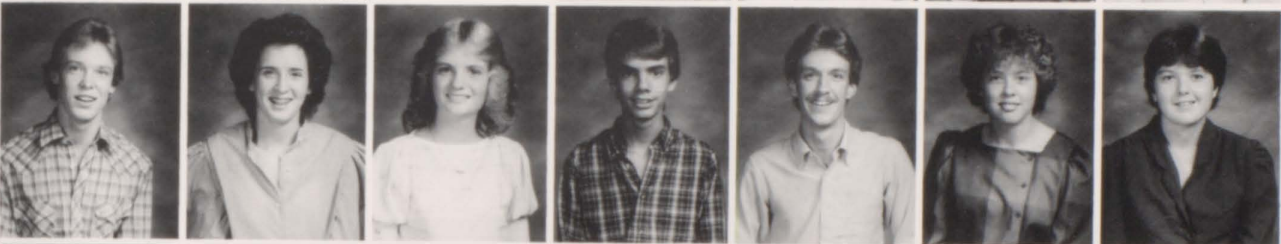
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Tim Adams
Beth Allred
Ricky Altum
Angela Ammonette
Nina Baird



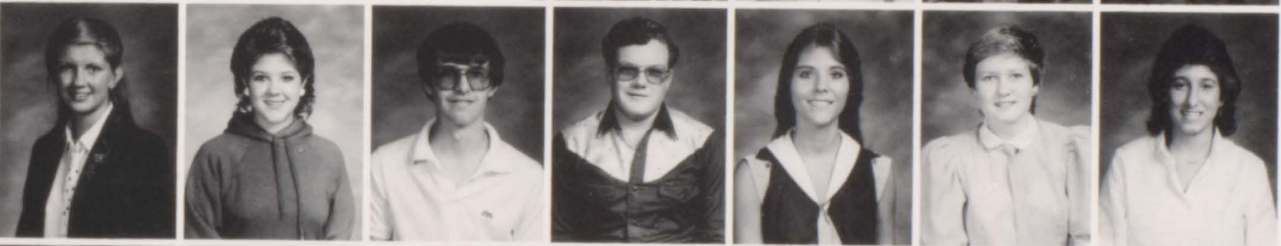
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Rujena Beaty
Herschell Becker



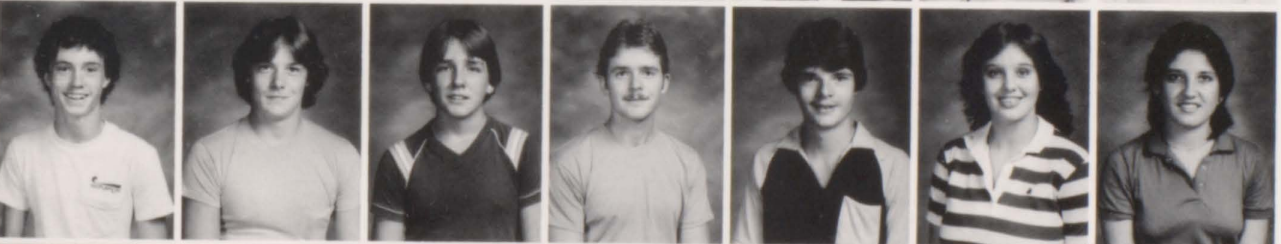
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Vickie Bell
Jim Bertram
Sheila Bice
Melissa Bilbrey
Brad Bingham
Angie Blaylock



Ronnie Blaylock
Kim Blevins
Nelda Bond
Darrin Boring
Barry Boston
Greta Bowman
Teresa Braddam



Michelle Brawler
Mechelle Breeden
Mike Brewer
Anthony Brown
Maria Brown
Tammy Brown



Vince Brown
Tim Bruce
Hank Brumbalough
Cecil Burgess
Charles Burgess
Lisa Burgess
Sandra Burnett



Sonia Busby
Melissa Button
Annette Campbell
Channing Campbell
Margaret Cannon
Ricky Caruthers
Jimmy Christ



Tammy Christoffers
Jeffery Clark
Beth Clingan
Audrey Clouse
Marcia Clouse
Cindi Cole
Avery Conley

The organization of the activities sponsored by the junior class fell on the shoulders of the class officers: president Missy Houston, vice-president Kim Hyder, secretary Angie Blaylock and treasurer Kim Blevins.

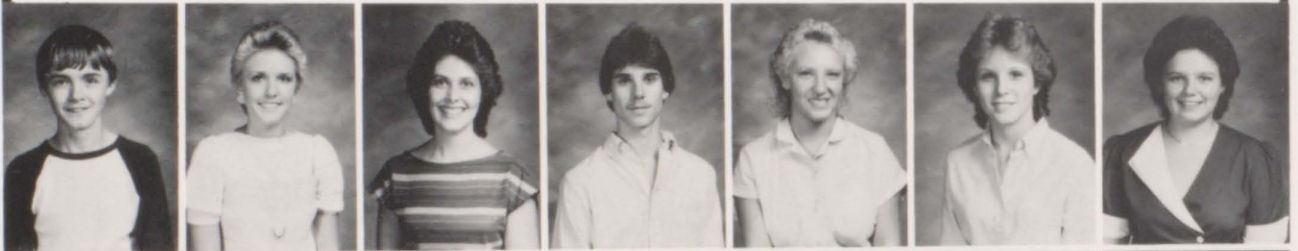
The first responsibility of the class officers was the coordination of Sadie Hawkins Week, which included powderpuff football and the King and Queen contest. The next event sponsored by the junior class was the Sweetheart contest and dance.

Perhaps the biggest responsibility placed on the junior officers was that of planning and decorating for the senior prom.

Concerning the class of 1985 as a whole, Missy Houston said, "I think that our class is energetic, outgoing, and involved in all school activities."



Joel Conley
Angel Cook
Robin Cooper
Mike Corbin
Pat Corn
Angie Coulter
Lynn Cox



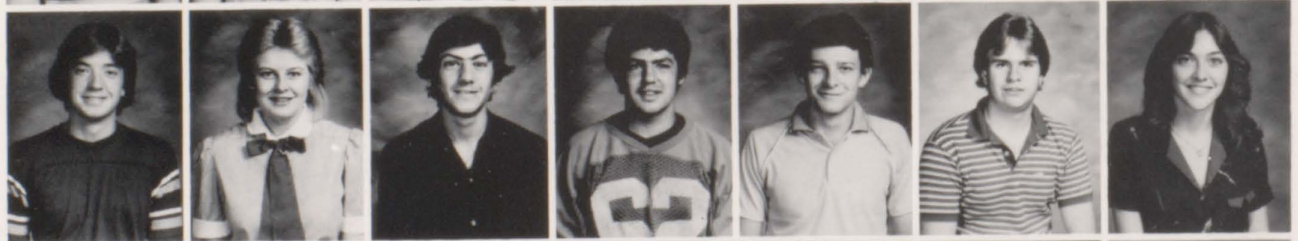
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Sherry Crabtree
Kim Craffon
Melissa Cross
Lisa Cunningham
Chuck Dale
Cheryl Davenport



Judy Davenport
Scott Davenport
Angie Davis
Delainna Davis
Janie Davis
Teresa Davis
Kelly Deadmon



Bryan Dean
Kim Debord
Bruce Demetro
Denny Demetro
Randy Dinkens
Bobby Dixon
Carolyn Dixon



Nancy Dixon
Chris Dodson
Jeff Donelson
Carla Dunbar
Robert Durham
Michelle Dyer
James Edmonds





Jerry Edwards
 Krista Eldridge
 Linda Eldridge
 David Elmore
 Polly England
 Vicki English
 Larry Evans

Carol Everett
 Diana Farmer
 Tina Farris
 James Fields
 Kirk Findley
 Robin Findley
 Teresa Findley

Deanna Fish
 Michelle Foster
 Pat Foust
 Jan Garrett
 Lisa Garrison
 Troy Givens
 Pat Graham

Paula Graham
 Tim Graham
 Jeff Griffin
 Debbie Grogan
 Jim Groseclose
 Sherry Gunter
 Jill Guthrie

Tina Hale
 Gail Hall
 Melinda Hall
 Richie Hall
 Bryan Hamby
 Bo Harris
 Lou Harris

Being A Junior Is Like . . .

"forgetting what having fun is like." — Sonia Busby

"dying slowly." — Beth Clingan

"being a meatball without the spaghetti." — Nancy Dixon

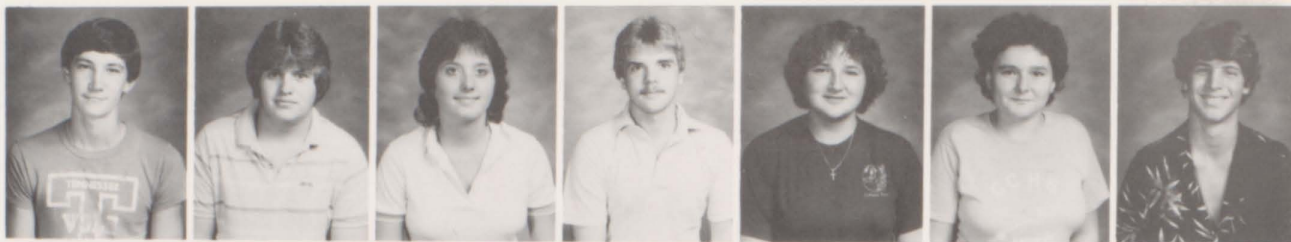
"My mother told me never to use that kind of language!" — Richard Ledbetter

"having thirty people throw a ball at you and having to catch them all." — Gary Robbins

"being the meat of a sandwich — the best part." — Cheryl Wyatt

"being married to my SCARLET LETTER." — Shane Wyatt

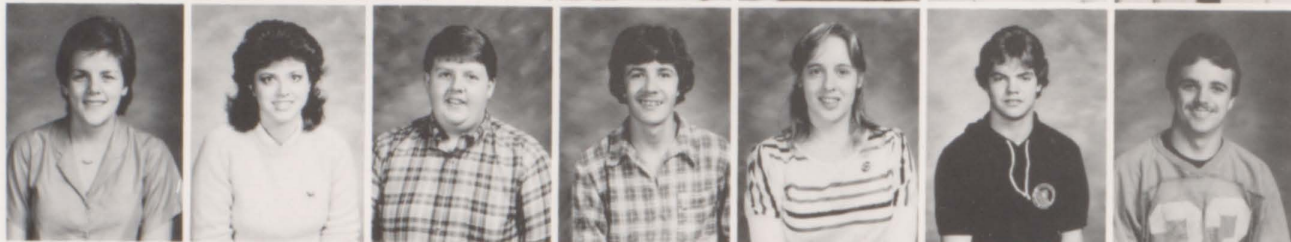
David Hassler
 Jeffery Hassler
 Betty Hawn
 Tim Hawn
 Jenni Hayes
 Sherry Headrick
 Bobby Hearne



Monica Hedgecoth
 Tina Hedgecoth
 Jody Hedgecoth
 Chuck Hennessee
 Reba Henry
 Heidi Hiller
 Barry Hinch



Debbie Hinch
 Angie Hodge
 Randy Hodge
 Terry Hodge
 Tonda Holmes
 Greg Haskins
 Billy Houston



Missy Houston
 Tom Howard
 Linda Hughes
 Malissa Hurley
 Kim Hyder
 Michelle Irvine
 Cindie Jackson



Pam Jackson
 Timothy Janow
 Dan Jasinski
 Matt Jentzsch
 Michael Johnson
 Tamera Johnson
 Kevin Johnston



We all like to win and Gary Margetson knows what it feels like to be a winner, for he was able to persuade the school board to let him start a Bible Study Group at CCHS.

The approval for the group was a welcome surprise after a similar proposal was turned down only last year. Gary sent a letter to the Cumberland County School Board and got permission to speak with them. He was able to persuade our board that his plan was worth the effort and the school board voted six to two in favor of Gary.

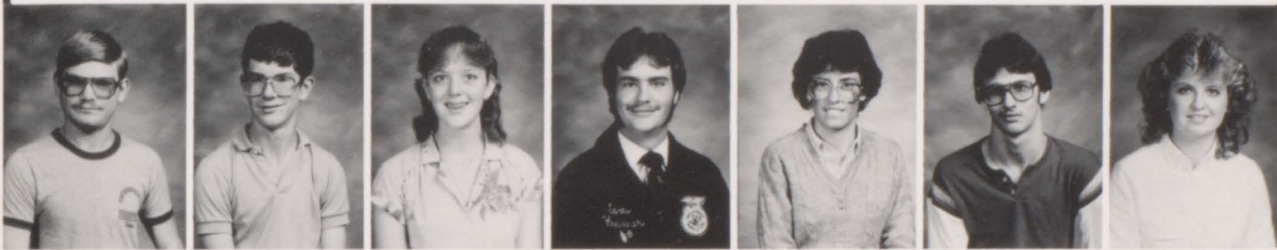
Gary says, "I believe that there is too much peer pressure at school and this group can bring students together through the Word of God and they will get away from the pressure for a while."





Ribbons lining the wall and trophies placed on a shelf are a common spectacle at Ruth Ann Looney's house. She has been involved in 4-H for eight years and has won many awards for cattle judging and public speaking. Ruth Ann enjoys showing and judging cattle because it is interesting and she loves animals.

Ruth Ann is an active member of the 4-H All-Star Club. Ruth Ann believes 4-H is a worthwhile organization because she has personally gained a lot of wisdom from 4-H projects and she learns something new every time she is involved in an activity. Ruth Ann says, "people that are involved in 4-H in high school are able to handle a great deal of responsibility and they take an interest in the projects that 4-H has to offer."



James Jones
Roger Justus
Tanya Keeney
Tommy Kemmer
Susan Kendrick
Dale Kerley
Vicki Kerley



Donnie Kilby
Rhonda Kindred
Angela King
Joe Kingera
Carl Kluender
Brooks Krabousanos



Alvin Lane
Katina Lawson
Richard Ledbetter
Marvin Lee
Brian Lewis
Damon Lewis
John Lewis



Ryan Libby
Connie Lindsey
Becci Linebaugh
Ruth Ann Looney
Linda Mackey
Doug Mackie
Scott Maddox



Rodney Magnusen
Sandra Marks
Jimmy Martin
Barbara Matthews
Jackie Matthews
Rebecca Maynard
Hope Mayo

Imagine having a dream at the age of five of becoming a disc jockey — and then having that dream come true when you're a teenager!

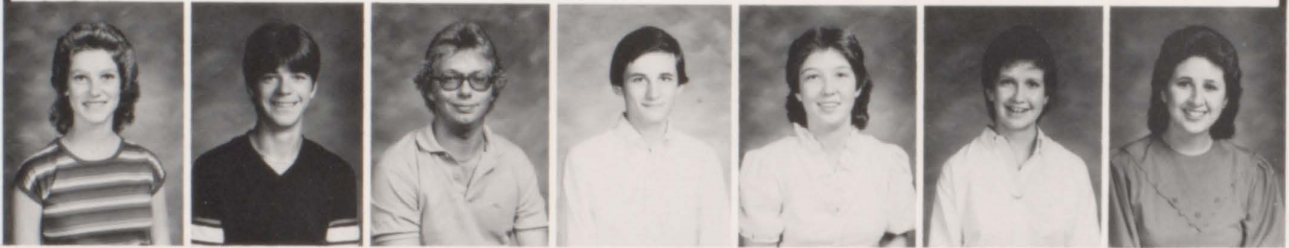
This has happened to Channing Campbell, a sixteen year old CCHS junior. Channing is one of a few high school students to become a disc jockey.

Channing DJ's at WXVL, a local contemporary station. His most embarrassing moment was when he played an old tape that was made when he was just starting out, but he didn't realize that it was being played on the air.

Channing has worked at WXVL for about a year and a half. In the future he plans "to stay in the radio business, maybe be a manager," but he doesn't necessarily want to be a D.J.



Lisa McCoy
Mark McDaniel
Randy McDaniel
Chip Meadows
Missy Melton
Linda Moon
Jennifer Moseley



John Mullins
John Murphy
Kathey Murray
Kim Myers
Lisa Myers
Scott Myers
Sheila Neal



Sheryl Nelson
John Nevey
Chuck Newberry
Kenny Noland
Pennie Norris
Roddy Norris
Tony Norris



Jeanie Noyes
J.T. Null
Tammy O'Dell
Howard Oakes
Les Ottinger
Tiffany Owens
Joni Padden



Sherry Parham
Bruce Parsons
Anne Patterson
Lowell Patton
Sheila Pendleton
John Phipps
Courtney Pitts





Denise Potter
Terry Potter
Johnny Presley
Paula Presley
Justin Prock
Melissa Proffitt
Mary Pugh



Tim Pugh
Tony Pugh
Jeff Randall
Brenda Randolph
Tim Rankhorn
Carol Reynolds
Mary Ellen Roach



Gary Robbins
John Alan Roberson
Bill Roberts
Brenda Robinson
Sharon Robinson
Barbara Rodgers
Dewayne Schubert



Steve Schultz
Lisa Seiber
Tim Sexton
Lisa Sharp
Eva Shelton
Cory Sherrill
Larry Sherrill



Yvette Sherrill
Chris Shields
Roy Shipwash
Heidi Shultis
Scott Simpson
Steve Sisco
Teresa Smallwood



Johnny Barrett, dressed as a Jet football player, is stalking the Red Bank Lion hiding in the bushes on the junior Homecoming float.

Amy Smith
 Billy Smith
 Lisa Smith
 Mike Smith
 Nancy Smith
 Patti Smith
 Pam Spurlin



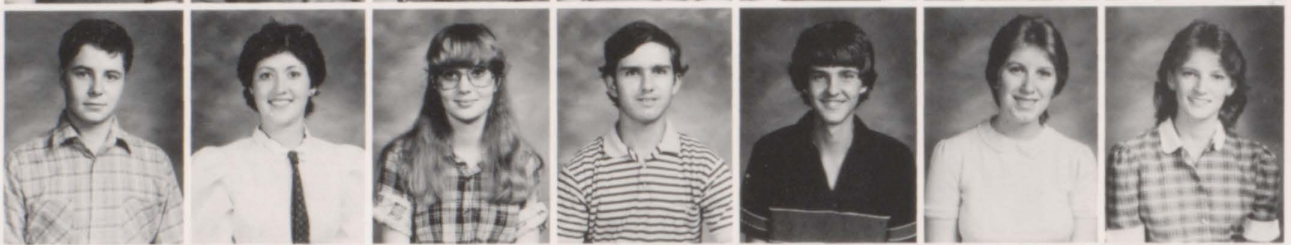
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 Gay Stover



Donnie Sturgill
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Michael Taylor
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 James Threet
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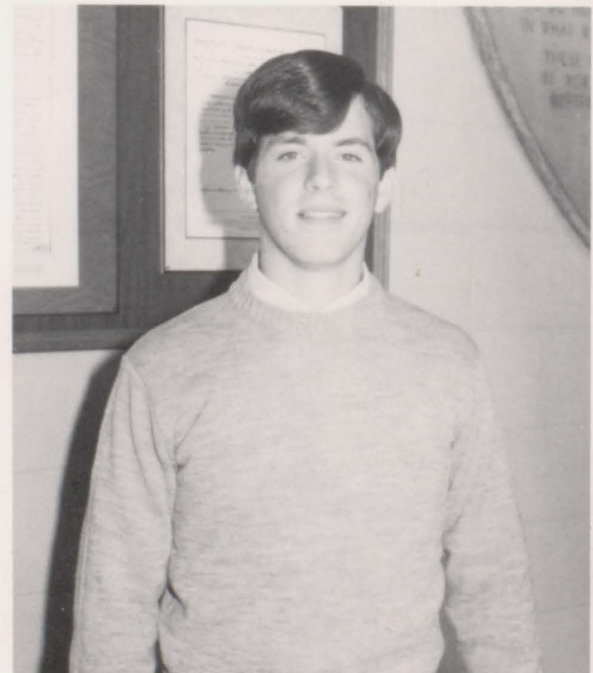
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 Daniel Tuttle
 Tressie Vandever



Chirp ... tweet ... click ...
 No, it isn't an animal.
 It is Jeff Welch. Jeff is able to imitate crickets, chipmunks, Donald Duck, and birds. Jeff started imitating crickets at the age of eleven. He uses his imagination to create what he terms "miscellaneous noises," usually invented on the spur of the moment.

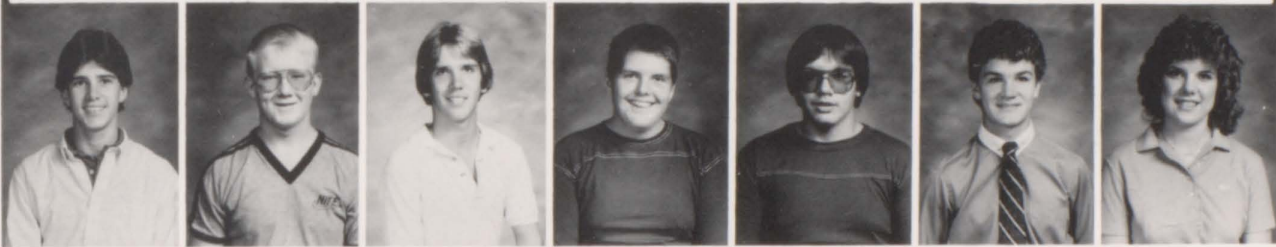
Jeff says he makes these noises because "they make me feel good; they also show other people that I am in a good mood and it livens up the class. It makes people happy, and making people feel happy is very important to me."

Jeff says one must be very careful not to start making the noises when a teacher is in a bad mood, "Timing is important when doing this."

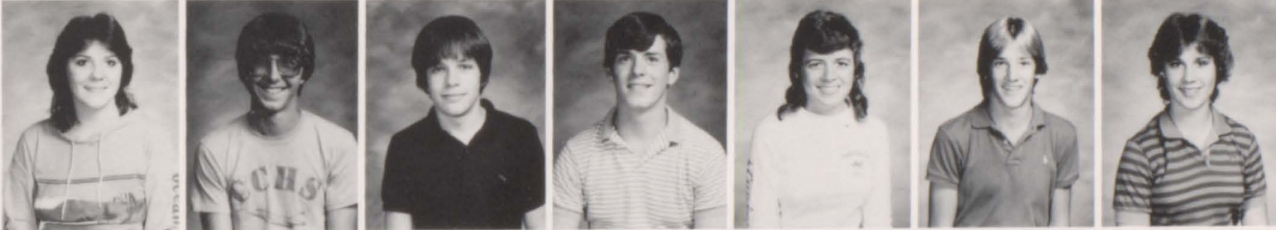




Juniors who sign up for Ms. Fisher's Advanced English soon learn that two of the most important people in their lives are MacBeth and Hester Prynne.



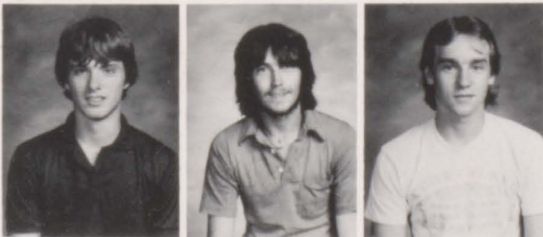
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Carla Warner



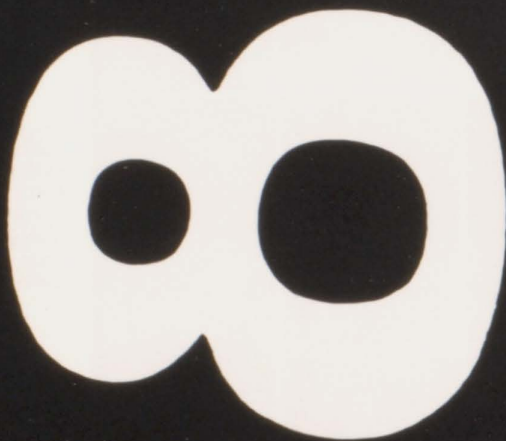
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James Wattenbarger
Leo Weatherhead
Jeff Welch
Peggy Randolph West
Joe Wibel
Deanna Willis



Jeff Wilson
Steve Wilson
Glenn Winningham
Kevin Winningham
Robert Wood
Melinda Wright
Cheryl Wyatt



Shane Wyatt
Jerry Young
Ron Zientara

A large, stylized white number 6 on a black background. The top of the 6 is a curved shape that tapers to a point on the left.A large, stylized white number 8 on a black background. The top of the 8 is a curved shape that tapers to a point on the left.A large, stylized white number 9 on a black background. The top of the 9 is a curved shape that tapers to a point on the left.A large, stylized white number 1 on a black background. The top of the 1 is a curved shape that tapers to a point on the left.

SOPHOMORES ONE OF A NEW KIND

The class of '86 adds a new dimension to CCHS.

New Dimensions?

JULIUS CEASAR, POWDER-PUFF FOOTBALL,
HEALTH, DRIVERS' LICENSE, TO KILL A
MOCKING BIRD, PEP RALLY COMPETITION,
AND BIOLOGY.

We're not just a new dimension.

We're the Class of '86.

We're ONE OF A KIND!



Amy Abston
 Michael Abston
 Samantha Adams
 Tim Adams
 Jennifer Alderman
 Shane Anders
 Aleashea Atkinson



Twana Atkinson
 John Austin
 Candy Aytes
 Jeff Baisley
 Bonita Baker
 Gina Baldwin
 Jim Barker



Jill Barnes
 Missy Barnes
 Colette Barnwell
 Melissa Baxter
 Denis Baylosis
 Mark Beal
 Cathy Beard



Bill Beaty
 Brance Beaty
 Fatina Bell
 Shannon Bell
 Pam Benedict
 Rick Bertram
 Tammy Bertram



Chantal Bible
 Gina Bilbrey
 Gary Bolin
 Wendy Bolin
 Wendy Boots
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 Tony Bow



Sheila Bowman
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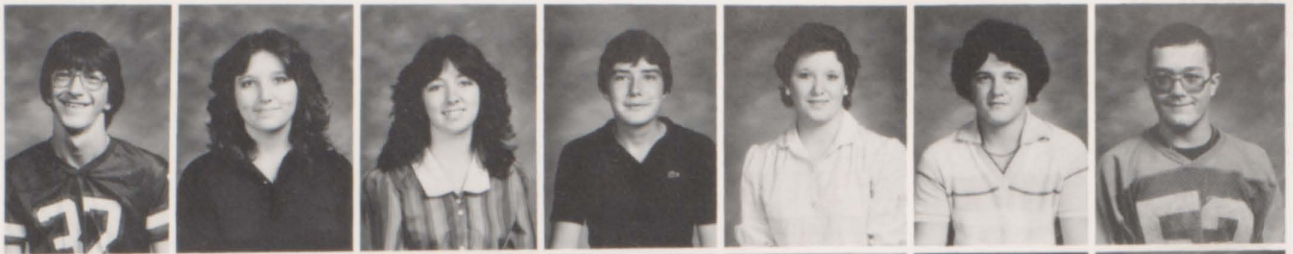


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 Brian Brown
 Lois Brown
 Rebecca Brown
 Starr Brown
 Sharon Bryan



Tina Buck
 Penny Burgess
 Chester Burke
 Melanie Burke
 Missy Burnett
 Brian Burns
 John Camilleri

Daniel Campbell
Melissa Campbell
Chrystal Capps
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David Carson
Mitch Carson



Terry Carter
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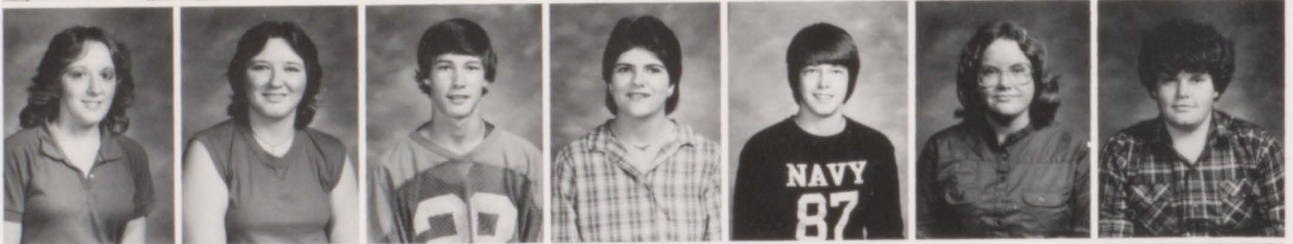
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William Cooper
Gerry Cox
Kelly Crafton



Gary Cross
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Tim Cross
Dewayne Davenport
Rose Davenport
Steve Daves
Alex Davis



Connie Davis
Robbie Davis
Wade Davis
Angie Dayton
Eric Debruyck
Carolyn Deck
Gerald Deck



Bobby Derrick
Dean Dixon
Suzette Dore'
Heather Doyle
Penny Drake
Lisa Draper
Tony Duer



Katrina Dunn
Missy Dunn
Brian Dykes
Carol Eastwood
Cheryl Eaton
Lydia Edmonds
Donna Eldridge



Michael Elmore
Michelle Elmore
Ernest England
Mark England
Randy Fish
Melissa Flowers
Tricia Flowers





This year the sophomore class was under the leadership of class officers Tony Bow, president; Jeff Woody, vice-president; Tammy Kelley, secretary; and Beth Grasham, treasurer.

The ambitious young officers had their first chance at leadership when they organized their homecoming float. Tony Bow stated, "The biggest problem we faced was class participation."

Next on the agenda was Sadie Hawkins week, with the sophomores clenching the 1983 powderpuff championship.

Sophomores had another opportunity to prove themselves equivalent to the upper classmen during basketball spirit week, competing with the seniors and juniors in the pep rally, spirit chain and banner competition.



Patricia Floyd
Carrol Fox
Lisa Farmer
Ina Frasier
Ronnie Garrett
Patrick Garrison
Tammie Godsey

Tony Godsey
Leon Gollither
Angela Goney
Beth Grahsm
Tracy Green
Scott Griffin
Keith Griffith

Ruthann Griffith
Peggy Grundon
Tom Hackler
Cathy Hall
Terrye Hall
Valeria Hall
Kenny Hamby

Suzanne Hamby
Tammy Hamby
Christy Hancock
Trina Hancock
Tonya Harris
Charles Hatfield
Ronald Hawkins

William Hawn
Betty Hayes
Jeff Hedgecoth
Tony Henry
Jeff Hensley
Stephen Hensley
Lisa Hickey

Sam Hinch
Tonia Hinds
Nancy Hodge
Katie Hodges
Angela Hodgins
Andy Holmes
Mark Hopkins



Bill Hopper
Ron Houson
Timmy Houston
Sherrita Howard
Rocky Hubbard
Rhonda Hughes
Mary Hurley



Kenny Hutchings
Angela Hutchinson
Greta Hutson
Scott Hutson
Darlene Hyder
David Janow
Cara Johnson



Charlene Johnson
Jeff Johnson
Randy Johnson
Sherry Johnson
Lynn Jones
Donnie Justice
Elizabeth Justus



James Keagle
Tammy Kelley
Barbara Kerley
Trevor Kerley
Shae Keyes
Terry Kilby
Wayne Kindrick

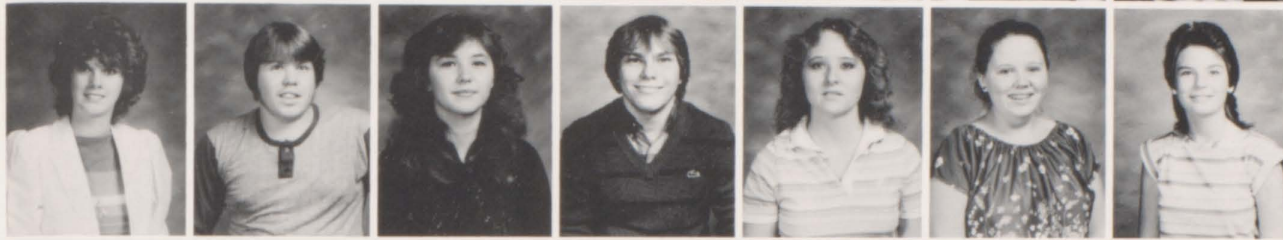


Mickey Ruggiero dressed as a Jet football player "Tames The Lion" on the sophomore float, Beth Wyatt is the lion and Greta Hutson rides the float as the class representative.





Teresa Kirk
Sandra Kirkland
Kim Knox
Kym Kuil
Angela Lane
Angie Lawson
Kelvin Lawson



Linda Lawson
Russ Lawson
Karen Leach
Bobby Lee
Carol Lewis
Marilyn Lewis
Shannon Libby



Marla Limburg
Doug Little
Molly Lord
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Chuck Lovingood
Kim Lowe
Vickey Lowe



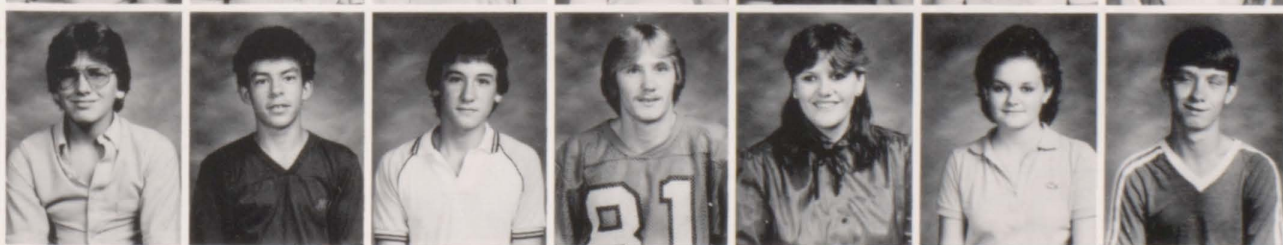
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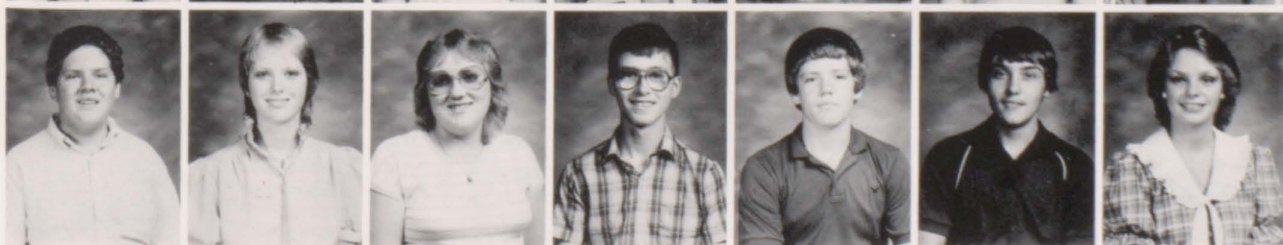
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Dale McCloud
Glen McCoy
Tommy McDaniel
Joanie McDonald
Todd McDonald
Jessie McDonough



Roy McElhanev
Tab McEneley
Brad McNeil
Rosana Meadows
Trey Meadows
Ed Melvin
Deanna Mendenhall



Derek Merriman
Chris Miller
Mike Mitchell
Kenny Moore
Retha Moore
Melissa Morgan
David Morris



Kevin Moser
Debbie Murphy
Kim Music
Jerry Neal
Bradley Nealon
Floyd Neely
Karen Nelson



Students in Cato White's sophomore English class enjoy a few free moments before the bell rings.

Jon Niemeyer
 Laura Norris
 Chuck O'Hara
 Dawn O'Neal
 Melissa Oakes
 Yvonne Oakley
 Tim Ogle



Joe Overton
 Jeff Page
 Missy Page
 Sharlene Page
 Kim Parsons
 Ramone Parsons
 Scott Parsons



Charles Patton
 Ricky Patton
 Nora Penfrey
 Frankie Pennington
 Mike Phillips
 Rhonda Phillips
 Kim Pigg

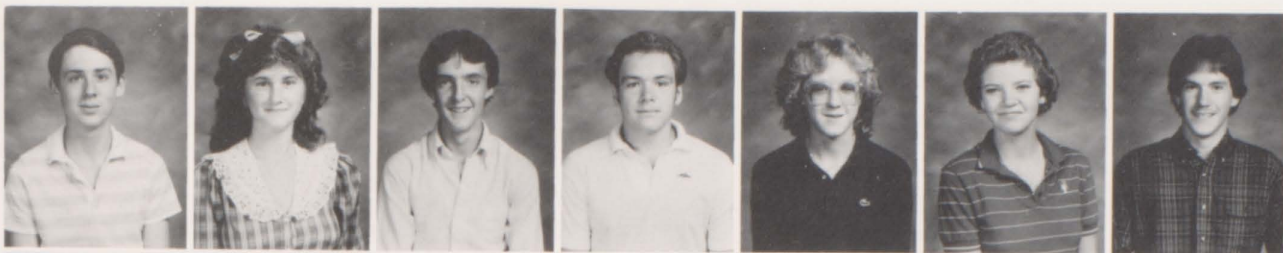


Darlene Poland
 Cindy Polly
 James Poore
 Anissa Powell
 Marshall Pugh
 Stacy Pugh
 Tim Pugh



Jennifer Pulley
 Lee Quinton
 Carol Randolph
 Kelly Randolph
 Tammy Randolph
 Pam Rector
 Cindy Redwine





Tim Redwine
Cindy Reed
Tony Reed
John Reeves
Melissa Rimmer
Becky Roach
Jimmy Roberson



Cindy Roberts
Tony Roberts
Karen Robinson
Brenda Rose
Hope Rose
Mickey Ruggiero
Shane Sanders



Cindy Scarbrough
Debbie Scott
Steve Selby
Shelly Sells
Sherry Sexton
Tammy Sharp
Benny Sherrill



Cynthia Sherrill
Lesa Sherrill
Margie Sherrill
Nathan Sherrill
Traci Shultis
Leslie Simpson
Frank Skidmore



Susan Smathers
Anthony Smith
Cindy Smith
Kathy Smith
Kay Smith
Kim Smith
Lisa Smith

Being a sophomore is like . . .

- "dirt on the ground." — Colette Barnwell
- "a terminal disease." — Julie Converse
- "cold pizza, and that's pretty bad." — Shelly Sells
- "being Rodney Dangerfield." — Johnny Reeves
- "being a Volkswagon on a highway full of diesel trucks." — Tonia Turner
- "being an apple in a grape vineyard." — Jill Wood
- "being invisible." — Travis Wyatt
- "knowing you're at the bottom, but acting like you're at the top." — Beth Wyatt
- "being as great as the seniors and juniors and knowing it!" — Kelly Crafton

What has been your most embarrassing moment at CCHS?

- "When I was talking to someone while walking down the hall and ran right into someone who was crouched down at their locker. I almost fell on my face and a huge group of seniors were right behind me." — Heather Doyle
- "During a pep rally when I was yelling, 'Go, sophomores,' and then I realized I was sitting with the juniors." — Brenda Rose

If you went to Fantasy Island, what would your fantasy be?

- "None of your business." — Scott Hargus
- "To strangle Mr. Roark with one of those stupid flower necklaces." — Shane Sanders
- "To be a senior in high school and be able to pick on the sophomores." — Kay Smith

Mark Smith
 Marsha Smith
 Pam Smith
 Patti Smith
 Todd Smith
 Tony Smith
 Jon Snoddy



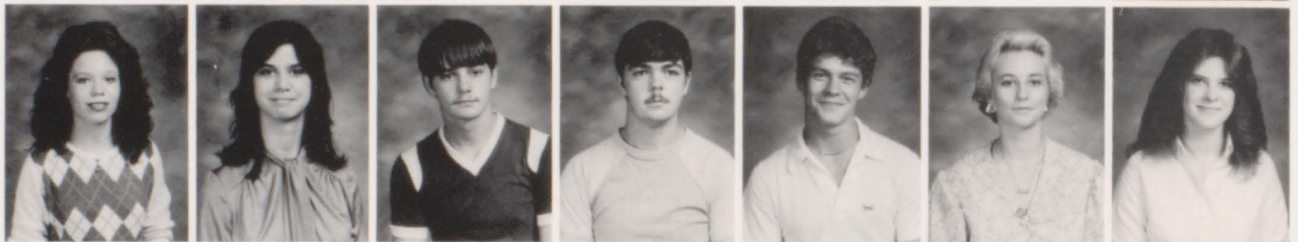
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 Melissa Stone
 Derrick Stover
 Vivian Stover
 Cindy Sullivan
 Jerry Sullivan



Jill Swafford
 Sheila Swafford
 Michele Swallows
 Jennifer Tabor
 Lisa Taylor
 Renee Taylor
 Tony Temple



Candy Thompson
 Sharon Thompson
 Ricky Thurman
 Robert Thurman
 Curt Tollett
 Sandra Townsend
 Diana Treadway



Pam Tucker
 Keith Turner
 Lori Turner
 Regina Turner
 Tonia Turner
 Sandra VanWinkle
 Cynthia Wagner



On Wednesdays, Tammy Kelley reverses her roles. At 4:00 she changes from a CCHS sophomore to a teacher of thirty-five girls, three to twelve years old.

Tammy is the only student in Cumberland County to own a baton school.

After deciding that she wanted to start a school to teach young girls how to twirl, Tammy performed at the University of Georgia to get a license to teach baton. Getting a license also requires having taken eight years of baton.

A lot of preparation goes into a class, but it is worth it to Tammy. She says, "In the future, I would like to look back at the CCHS Band and see many majorettes. Maybe I will have taught some of them."





Karen Waldo
Mike Waldo
Daniel Walker
Debbie Walker
Kenneth Walker
George Wallace
Gene Warner



Monica Warner
Dean Waters
Mark Wattenbarger
Laura Welch
Mike Welch
Clark West
Jeanine West



Tracy Wheeler
Mike Whisnant
Victor Whitehead
Kim Whitson
Albert Whittenburg
Thomas Whittle
Kirk Wightman



Faith Wilber
Donna Wilson
Karen Wolfe
Angie Wood
Jill Wood
Jeff Woody
Sharon Woolbright



Beth Wyatt
Keith Wyatt
Perry Wyatt
Tami Wyatt
Travis Wyatt
Trixie Wyatt
Warren Wyatt



Sheila Swafford threads fishing line through letters on the sophomore Homecoming float whose theme was "Tame the Lions."



Brett York



David Young



Tina Young

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FACULTY . . . ONE OF A KIND

Not only instructors

But friends.

What makes our day?

HAPPY FACES, SIMPLE THANK YOUS,

LAUGHTER, SELF SATISFACTION, LEARNING,

What do we endure?

LATE STUDENTS, GRADING PAPERS,

BUS DUTY, POOR EXCUSES.

All this and more.

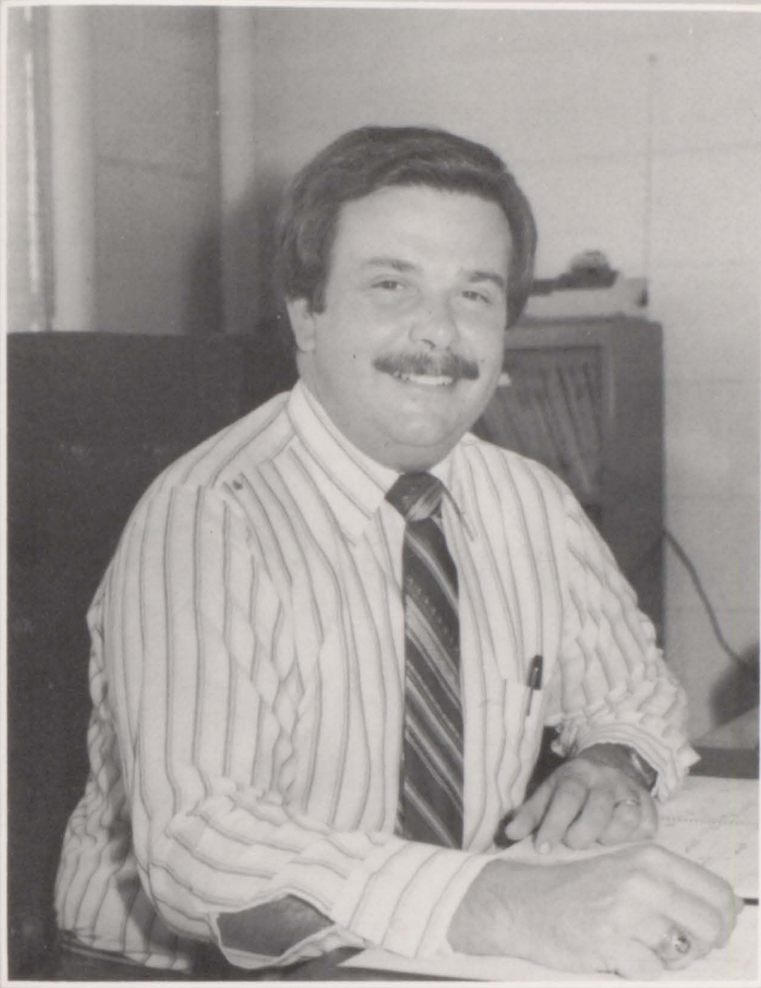
A job not just anyone could do.

But we're not just anyone.

We're the faculty.

We're . . .

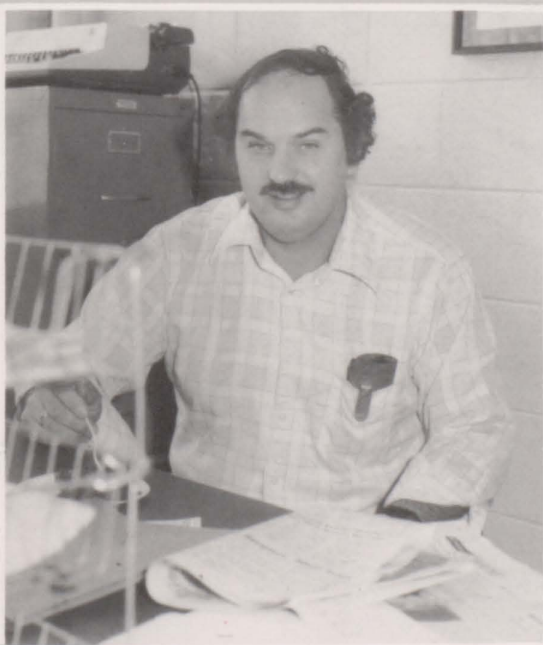
ONE OF A KIND!



Gary Nixon — Principal



Dean Henry — Vocational Coordinator



How would you like to go to school for twenty years, instead of only twelve?

Mr. S.C. Maynard, the Assistant Principal at CCHS, has done just that, so he now holds an Educational Specialist Degree (called ED.S) from Tennessee Tech in Cookeville. Out of the fifty-seven CCHS faculty members, six have this degree.

Mr. Maynard got his new degree in August, 1983, after two years of additional study.

The ED.S. is second only to the Ph.D. (Doctorate). A Master's degree is needed to get an ED.S.

When asked why he obtained his ED.S, Mr. Maynard said, "I am interested in (finding) better ways to carry out my job." He says that he has considered getting a Doctorate Degree.



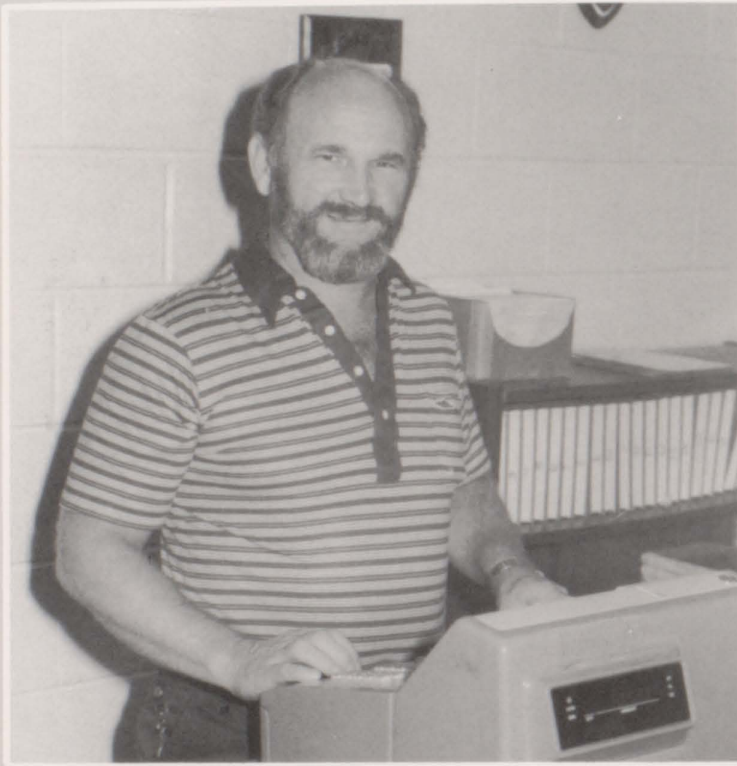
"She was one of the few people who read A TALE OF TWO CITIES and enjoyed it," said Mrs. Lou Crowder, the former English teacher of Audrey Monday who is known as Mrs. Audrey Akins at Cumberland County High School.

Mrs. Akins graduated from CCHS in 1971. She was Salutatorian, a girl's state alternate, and winner of the Woodmen of the World history award.

Mrs. Akins feels that students have changed a lot since she first started teaching. "Students are probably better these days. When I first started teaching, there were a lot of left over feelings from the 1960's. It was more difficult for students to realize that studying and grades were so important."



Jane Armes



J.D. Atkinson



Janet Bass



Jody Bean



Hollis Bolin



Mike Boniol



Mark Bray



Cheryl Brock



Velma Buck



Going to Europe would be a unique experience for many, but for Mrs. Florinda Bustamante, CCHS Spanish teacher, going to Europe is not unusual because this approaching summer will be her ninth trip to Europe and her fourth year for teaching in Europe.

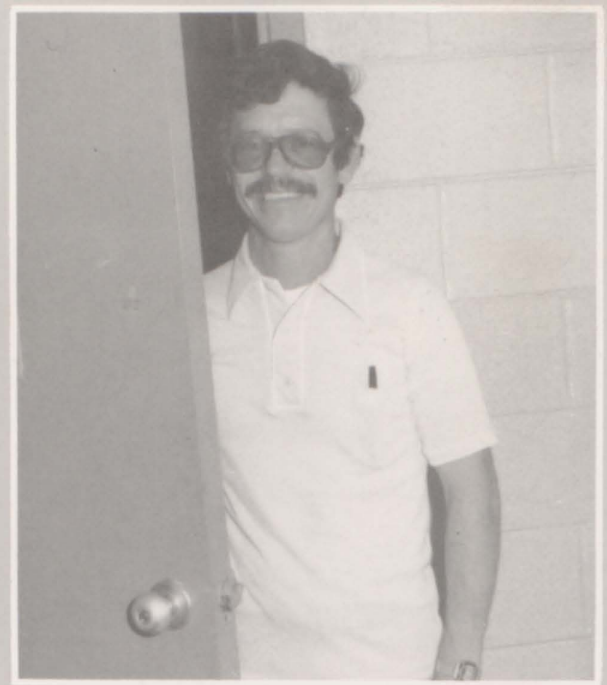
For five to six weeks during the summers, Mrs. Bustamante instructs beginning Spanish, intermediate Spanish, conversation, and Spain: the country and the people, for an extension program of the University of Tennessee at Martin. This program is open to any American college student or any high school junior with a grade point average of 3.2 or better. Mrs. Bustamante feels, "The best way to learn a foreign language is to go to the country where the language is spoken."



John Cokkinias



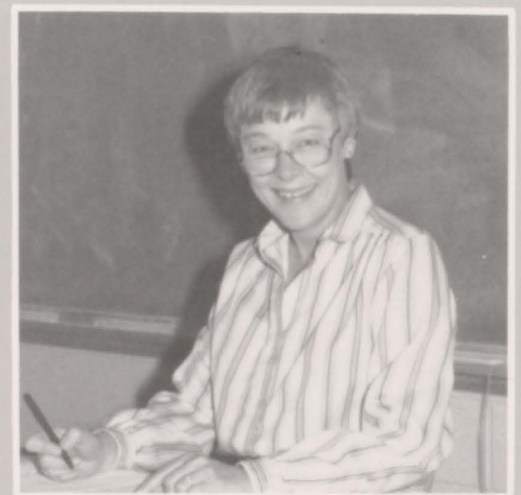
Lou Crowder



J.C. Davis



Ann Ebert



Kay Fisher



"Forty-love, game point," says Mrs. Jean Fox, CCHS sophomore English teacher, to her opponent on the tennis court.

Mrs. Fox has been playing tennis for about four years. What motivated her to play? She says that all her family had been playing tennis and that she had felt left out.

Mrs. Fox and her husband L.A. have won trophies in two of the husband-wife city tournaments. She prefers to play only in doubles matches.

This year is Mrs. Fox's twenty-eighth year of teaching. Are kids the same as they were when she first began teaching? Mrs. Fox says, "not as many students prepare as well these days. They are more concerned with grades than learning the material."



Marty Gibson



Students are "better behaved" at CCHS than at Rhea County HS, according to Mr. Alfred Gilliam. After teaching for seven years in Rhea County and for three years in Cumberland County, he should know.

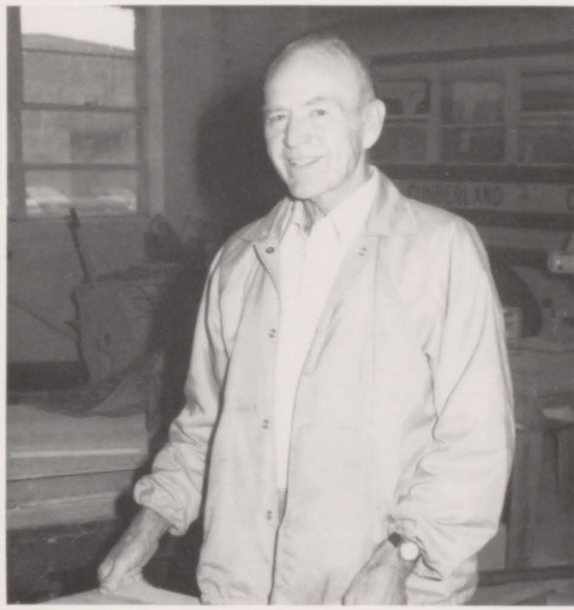
Mr. Gilliam studied agriculture at UT in Knoxville, where he received his B.S. degree in horticulture and his M.S. in education. His hobbies include working with livestock and plants.

Mr. Gilliam sponsors the FFA at CCHS. "FFA prepares young people by developing their leadership skills and ability to cooperate with others," he remarks.

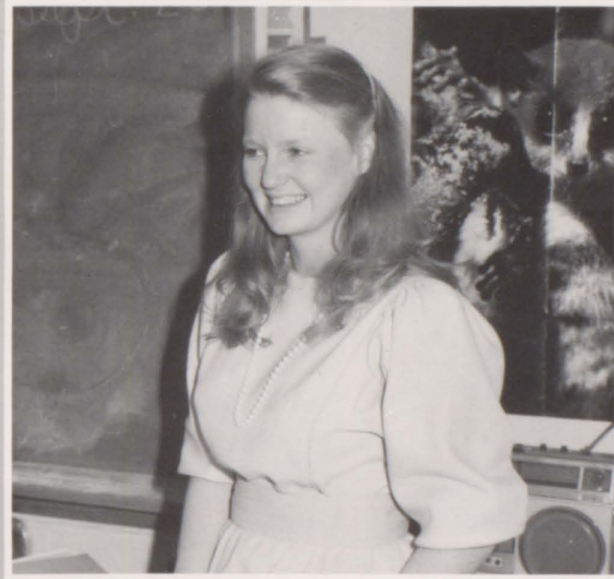
Mr. Gilliam lives in Grandview, 18 miles from CCHS (a distance he drives each day). He has his own greenhouse under construction, which, when completed, will be 18' wide and 100' long.



Sewell Givens



Perry Godsey



Colleen Goss



Donna Goss



Evelyn Hargis



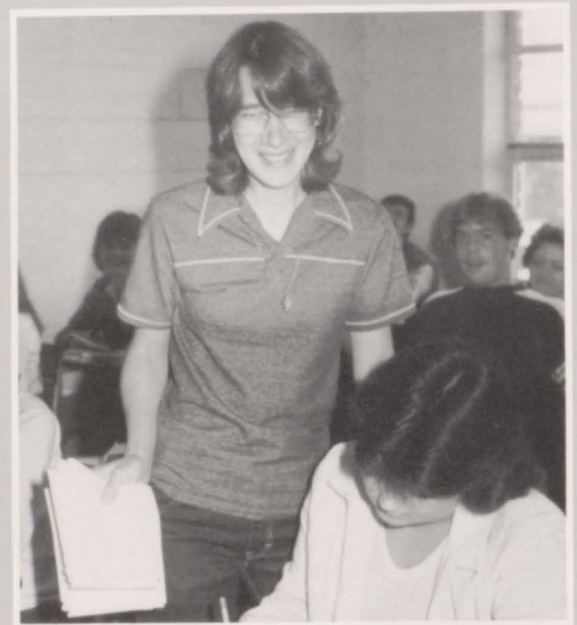
Nancy Hyder



Doris Jackson



Irene Howard



Carol James



Billy Linville



Like an old fashioned "schoolmarm", Patricia Locke teaches the three R's — reading, 'riting, and 'rithmetic — all in the same day. Mrs. Locke teaches Algebra I-II and General English III. She has been teaching at CCHS for seven years.

Mrs. Locke's talents are not limited to teaching; she also plays the piano and organ.

Mrs. Locke was 1965 Valedictorian at Karns High School. She also received such honors as Most Studious, Miss Beta and has competed in many math contests.

Mrs. Locke's fondest high school memory at Karns is "getting class rings at the Junior Prom. We didn't just go up town and get them like the kids do now; we received ours at the Junior Prom."



Sarah Loggins



Ruth McCoy



"I feel that data processing is important to help students to become acquainted with computer related occupations and to become familiar with the terminology used in computer language," states Mrs. Brenda McDonald. Mrs. McDonald teaches the first data processing class at CCHS.

Data processing is learning how to use the computer in order to store facts so they can be used at a later date. When funds became available for data processing-word processing equipment, Gary Nixon and Dean Henry felt that it would be a good opportunity to further develop this curriculum in the high school.

Mrs. McDonald has continued her education in data processing by working with Mrs. Bustamante and taking classes at Tech.



Larry McDuffee



Linda Milam



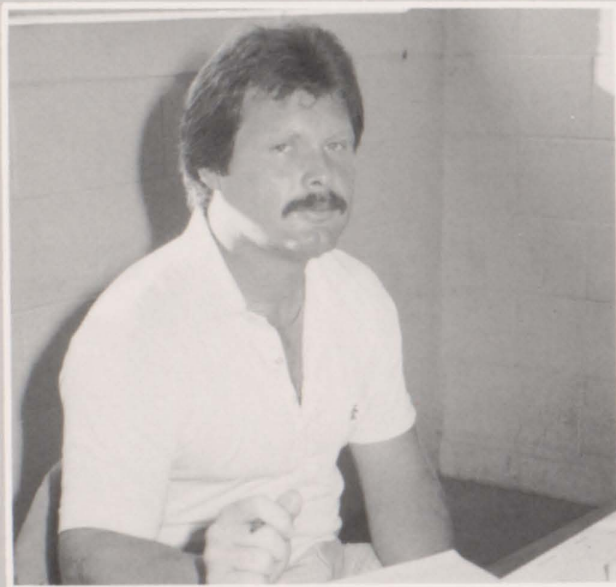
Sherry Miller



Betty Moses



Geraldine Nixon



Eddie Nunley



Drucilla Qualls



Kaye Randolph



Are boys better typists than girls? Mrs. Wilma Raper of the business department says, "As a rule girls are better typists than boys, but boys do excel." She also stated that only two boys have taken shorthand class in her 17 year teaching career.

Mrs. Raper believes students have changed drastically since she graduated from CCHS in 1961. She says, "As a whole, students today are less concerned with their schoolwork and grades."

Mrs. Raper enjoys helping students improve their shorthand and typing skills, but will they be needed during the computer age? Mrs. Raper states, "Shorthand may not be used during the computer age, but typing will be a necessity in order to operate the computer."



To doctor or not to doctor, that is the question! Mr. John Saylor majored in pre-med during his years in college. He was accepted to medical school at the University of Tennessee at Memphis, but he decided that he was tired of school.

Mr. Saylor, voted Mr. CCHS at Cumberland County High School in 1963, graduated third in his class. He continued his education at Tennessee Wesleyan with the aid of a basketball scholarship. Mr. Saylor graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Chemistry.

Even though Mr. Saylor was tired of school, he ended up at CCHS teaching Algebra II. He remarked that his most enjoyable time while teaching is "having kids in class that want to learn."



Annell Shaffer



Alice Smith



Peggy Thomas



Stephen Tinnel



Dr. Carol Turner



Judy Turner



To set a goal and achieve it makes one feel that he has obtained success. Dan VanWinkle, honored as CCHS's "Most Likely To Succeed" in 1967, says, "I did what I wanted to do. People think of money as success. If you are doing what you want to do, then you are successful."

VanWinkle set a goal in high school of becoming a coach and a physical education teacher and he has reached this goal.

VanWinkle believes the highest priority of a student should be self-discipline and goals. He states, "The students now are just making good enough grades to get by. They aren't excelling but just passing." He believes the interest in outside activities hinders the emphasis on academic studies.



Mike West



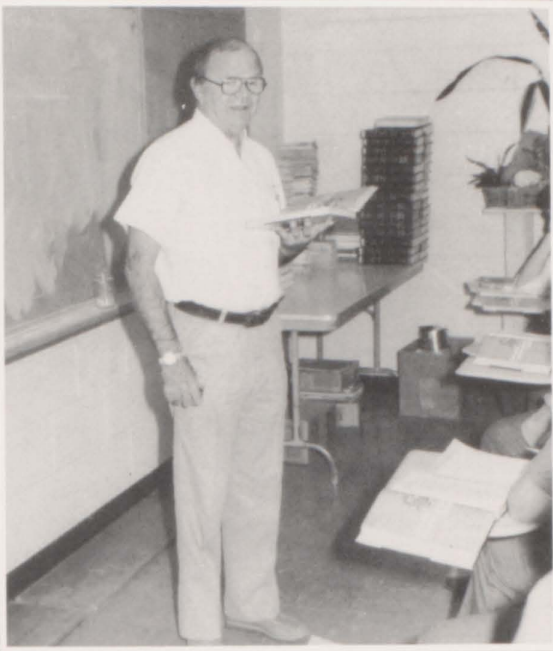
John White



Wanda Whittenburg



Artis Winningham



For a person who did not know how to play chess, Edwin "Cato" White has built up quite a reputation as chess coach and even won his first trophy New Year's Day, 1984.

When Cato started the chess team in 1976, he did not know how to play chess, but learned by watching and since then has led the team to 10th place in the U.S. Nationals and four state championships.

After 15 years here at CCHS, Cato is retiring to travel around the nation.

Cato, who lives in Nashville, travels back and forth every week. He says he does it because of all the friendships he has made here over the years.

Cato said that the one quote he would like to be remembered by is by Socrates, "Life unexamined is not worth living."

SPECIAL SERVICES



Linda Brock



Pat Elmore



Louise Simmons



Doris Smith



Janet Stone



Doris Whittaker



Two phones are ringing, five students are waiting to check out, a student's mother waits to see Mr. Nixon, and all the office workers are gone on errands; yet Mrs. Jane Way remains calm. Mrs. Way, secretary in the front office, holds one of the most hectic jobs at CCHS.

Mrs. Way's dedication to CCHS goes beyond her job, however. She says that she enjoys attending school activities, such as ball games. She is also active in her church work. Her hobbies include crocheting, cooking, and caring for her cat Buffy, a silver chip Persian.

The title of "Friendliest" was bestowed upon Mrs. Way when she was a senior at Putnam County Sr. High School. She is certainly one of the most pleasant staff members at CCHS.



Fran Young

CAFETERIA STAFF



Mary Lou Houston makes change for Pat Lovingood.



Arriving to school earlier than most to prepare breakfast and lunch for CCHS students and faculty are (front row) Syble Nichols, Teresa Hilton, Berneice Jones, Mary Lou Houston, (back row) Mary Laffery, Mildred Hicks, Pat Lovingood, Joyce Holt, Mary Lou Myers.

Lisa Myers purchases a plate of the new taco salad from Jessie Hallat.

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Jane Armes
B.S., U.T. Martin
Art I, II, III, Arts and Crafts, Pottery

J.D. Atkinson
B.S., Tennessee Tech
Marketing and Distributive Education, Assistant Basketball Coach, Cheerleaders, 4-H Club, DECA Club, Youth Advisory Council

B

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M.A., Tennessee Tech
Advanced English IV, Publications, Democratic Communications

Jody Bean
B.S., Vanderbilt University
M.A., Tennessee Tech
VIP English, VIP American History, Upward Bound

Hollis Bolin
B.S., Tennessee Tech
Physical Education, Head Football Coach, FCA

Mike Boniol
B.S., Belmont College
M.A., ED.S., Tennessee Tech
A.A., Martin College
Special Education, Drama/Forensics

Mark Bray
B.S., Tennessee Tech
General Biology, Chemistry, Boys' Basketball Head Coach

Cheryl Brock
B.S., Tennessee Tech
VIP English, VIP Math

Velma Buck
B.S., M.A., Peabody College
Secretarial Diploma, Nashville Business College
Advanced Math, Algebra II, Geometry, Math Club, JETS Club.

Florinda Bustamante
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Spanish I, II, Computer Science, Computer Literacy, Spanish Club, BETA Club

C

John Cokkinias
B.S., Miami University (Ohio)
Driver's Education, Health, Football Coach

Lou Crowder
B.S., Maryville College
Advanced and General English IV, Candy Strippers

D

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ED.S., Tennessee Tech
A.A. Freed-Hardeman College
American History

E

Ann Ebert
B.S., M.A., Tennessee Tech
VAP

F

Kay "Casey" Fisher
B.S., University of Texas at Austin
M.A., Southern Methodist University
Advanced English III, General English III, English I, Drama Club

Jean Fox
B.S., Tennessee Tech
Advanced and General English II

G

Marty Gibson
B.S., Tennessee Tech
School Music K-12

Alfred Gilliam
B.S., M.S., University of Tennessee
Vocational Agriculture, FFA

Sewell Givens
B.A., Carson-Newman College
M.A., Tennessee Tech
World History, Young Democrats Club

Perry Godsey
Building Trades

Colleen Goss
B.S., Middle Tennessee State University
Biology, Modern History, Publications

Donna Goss
B.S., University of Tennessee
M.A., Tennessee Tech
Librarian, Boys and Girls Golf Coach

H

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B.S., Tennessee Tech
American History, Psychology, Building Beautification Club

William Dean Henry
B.S., M.A., Tennessee Tech
Vocational Director

Irene Howard
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M.A., Vanderbilt University
Latin I, II, French I, II, English IV, French Club and JCL

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Guidance Counselor, Advanced and Regular Economics

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ED.S., University of Tennessee
Library Science

Carol James
B.S., Tennessee Tech
General English III

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Billy Linville
B.S., Western Kentucky University
General Science, Health, Physical Education, Football Coach

Patricia Locke
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M.A., Tennessee Tech
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Alice Smith
B.A., Berea College
Accounting, Typing I, FTA Club

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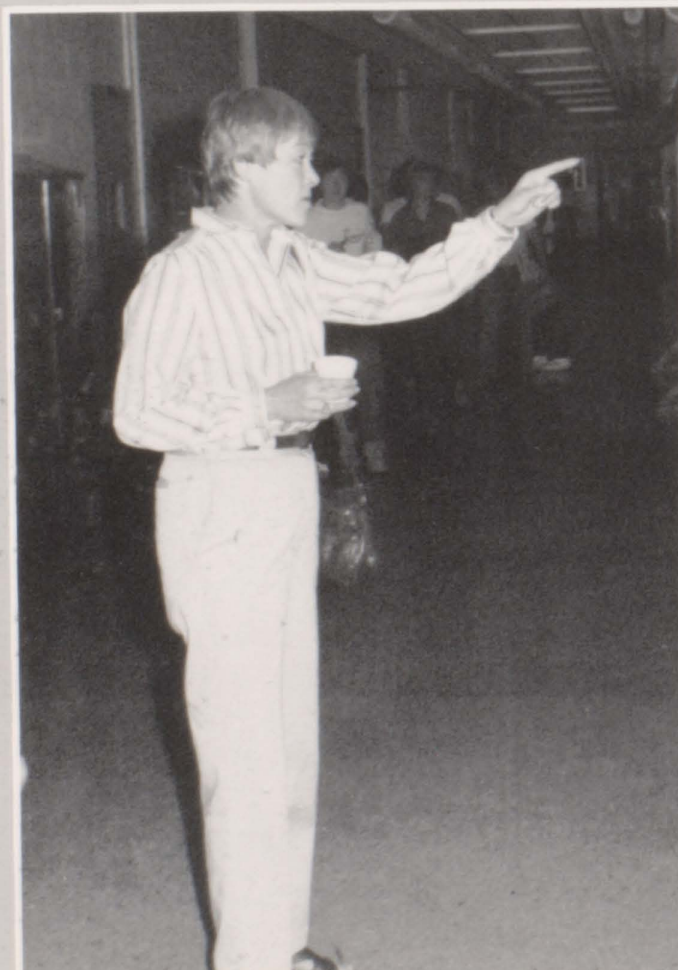
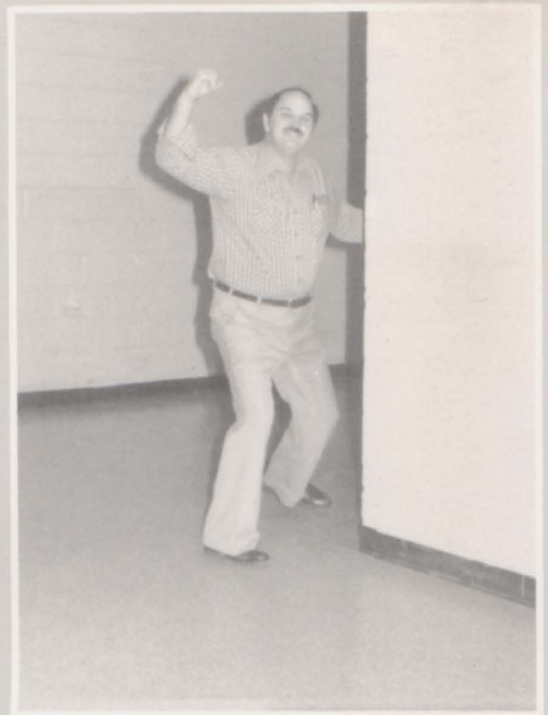
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Mr. Maynard celebrates after catching the "Phantom Smoker" in the F Wing bathroom.

John Saylor, Algebra teacher, exhibits his prize-winning pet, Cato "Fido" White, English II instructor.

J.D. Atkinson's friendly smile adds to his sales technique in the bookstore.



"Jones" always has a smile for both students and teachers.

"Stay off of A Wing during 3rd lunch," warns Ms. Fisher.



Mr. Tinnel hums and directs a tune during summer band camp.



Coach Bray contemplates whether or not he needs a second doughnut.



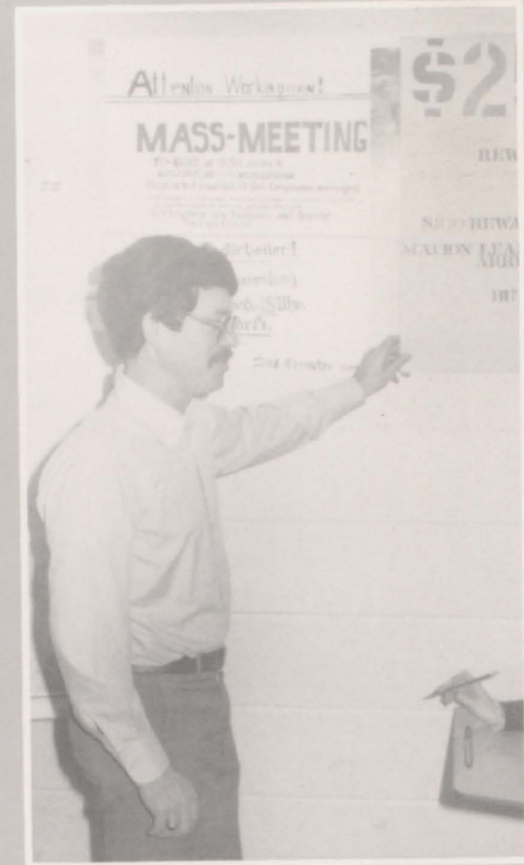
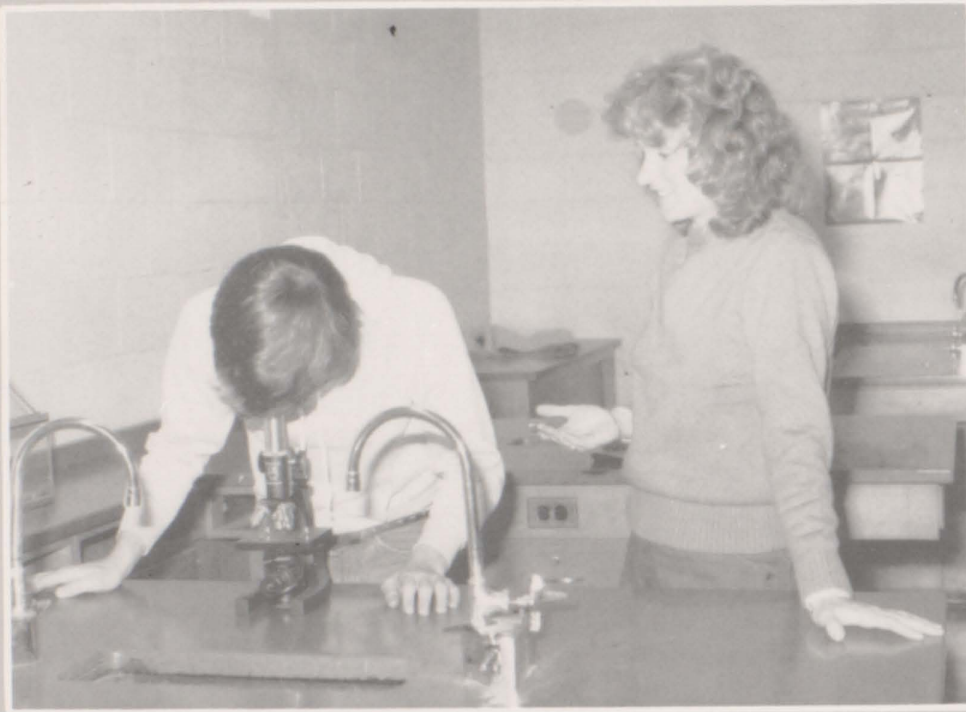
"May I have your attention," says Principal Gary Nixon. "Due to the inclement weather, school will be dismissed at 12:00 today."



Business teacher Judy Turner greets her first period students to class.

Mr. Davis explains to a history class a historical poster drawn by one of his students.

Mrs. Shaffer assists Wade Davis with a biology experiment in which they are observing cells.



Mrs. Way, Mrs. Simmons, Mrs. Brock, Mrs. Elmore, and Mrs. Whittaker finish lunch before the cafeteria is crowded with students.

Mrs. Thomas recites her Christmas list to "Santa" Hyder.





Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Stone discuss with Mr. Winningham the book he's currently reading.

Garry Matthews asks Mrs. Crowder about a difficult passage in HAMLET.

Ms. Miller helps Tony Bow with his grammar assignment.



Coach VanWinkle and Coach Bolin fill out a square with a group of P.E. students.



Mrs. Randolph's smile always welcomes students to class.

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At Phillips Jewelry, Missy Hyder adds two more earrings to her collection.

"I'll get right back to work in a minute, Dad," promises Kevin Matherly as he cleans up after a lunch break at Druther's Restaurant.



After a hard day at school, Julia Cooper and Anita Gentry enjoy an ice cream cone at the Dairy Queen and discuss plans for the coming weekend before heading home to do homework.



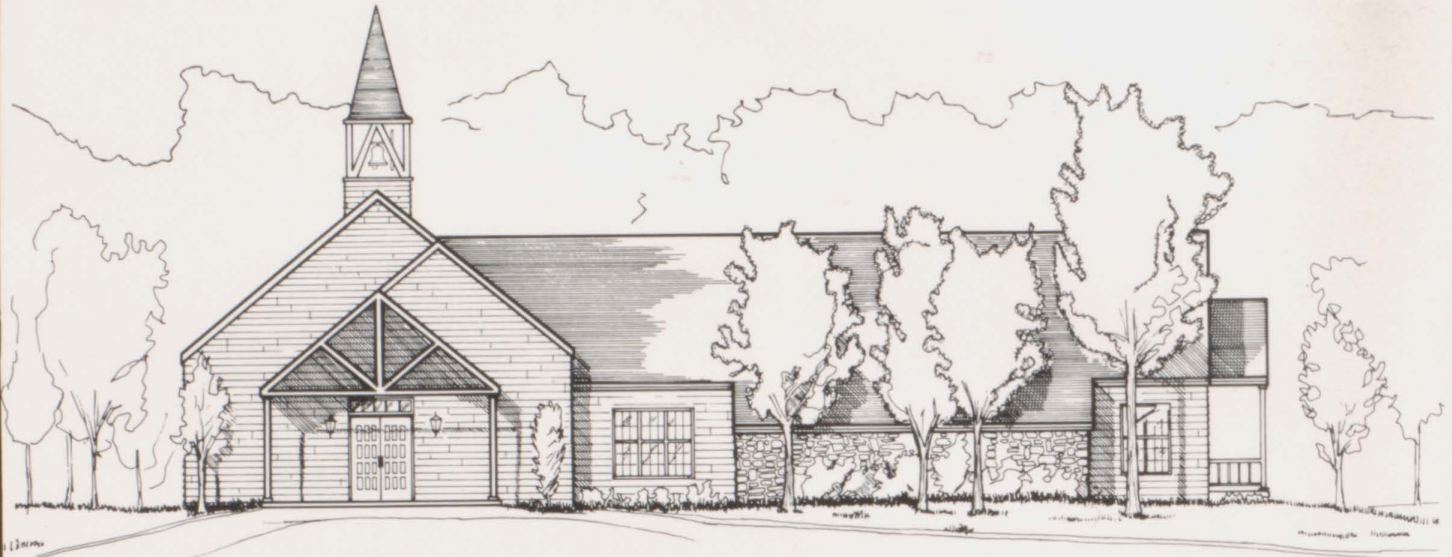


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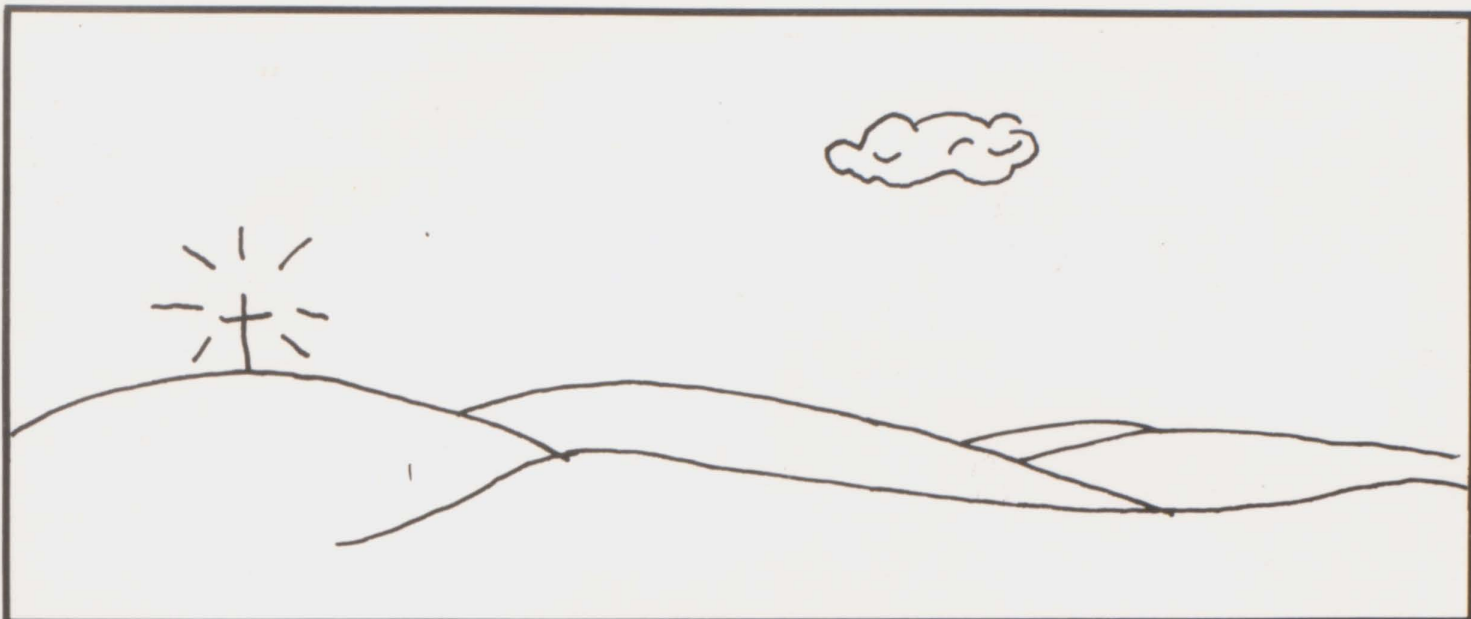
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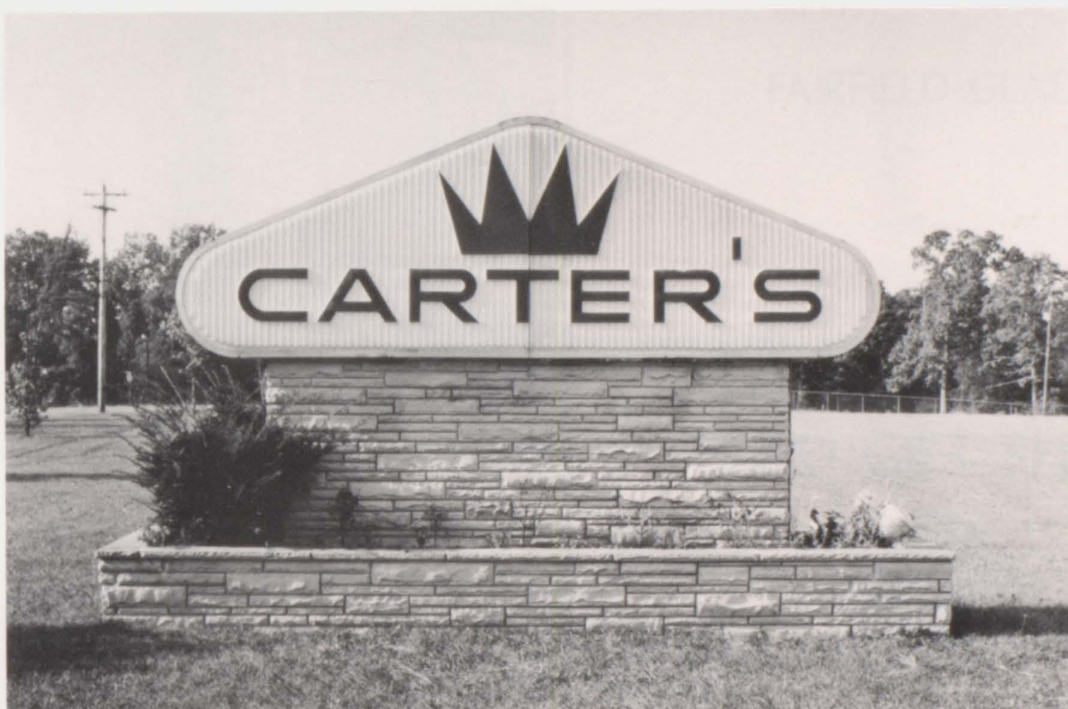
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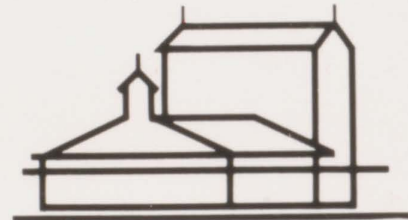
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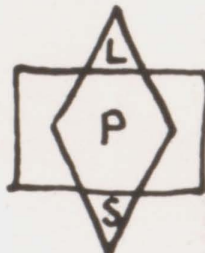
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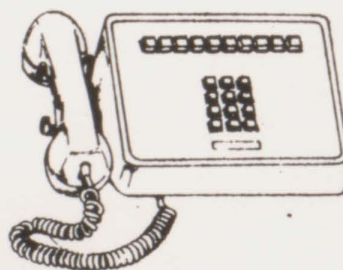
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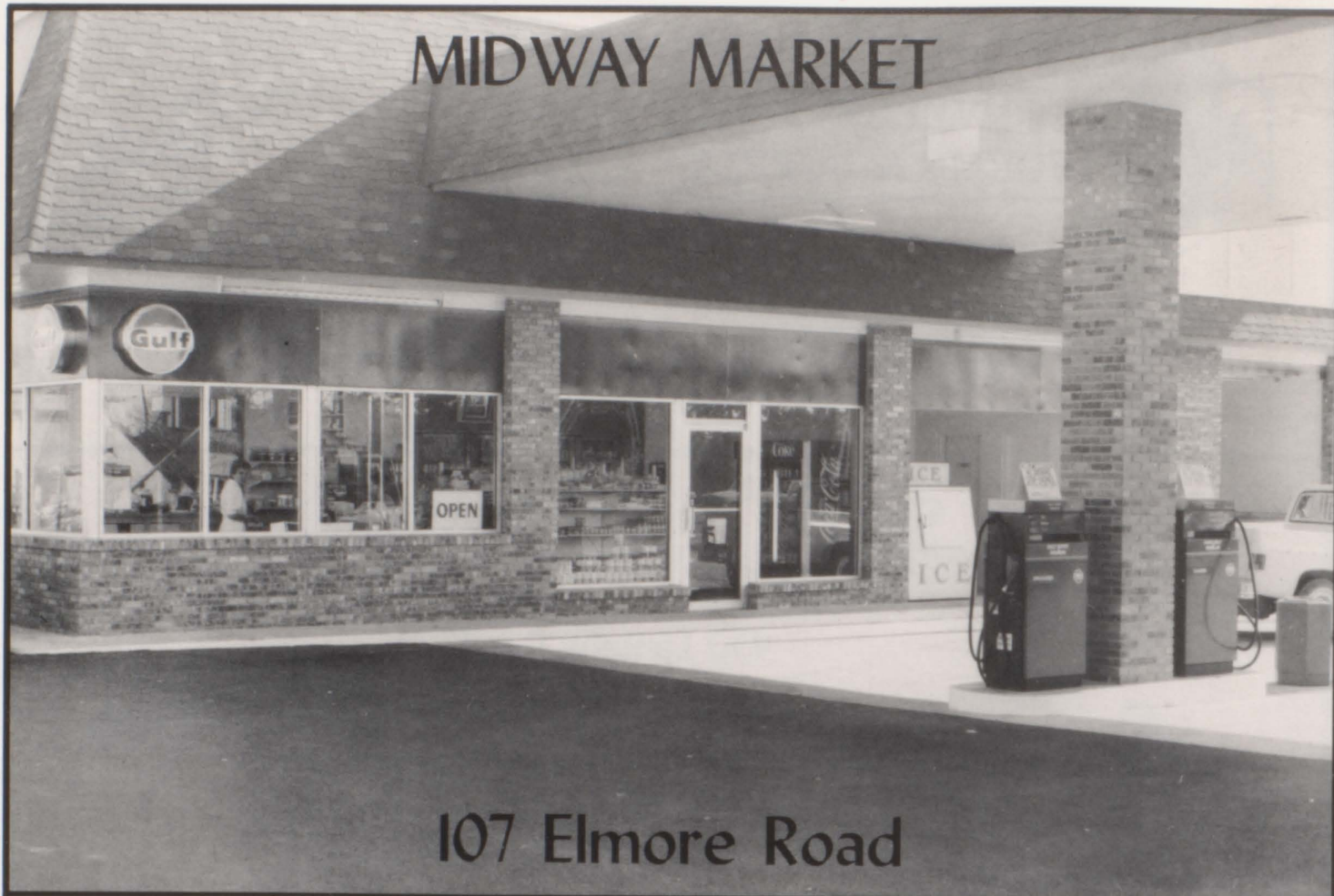
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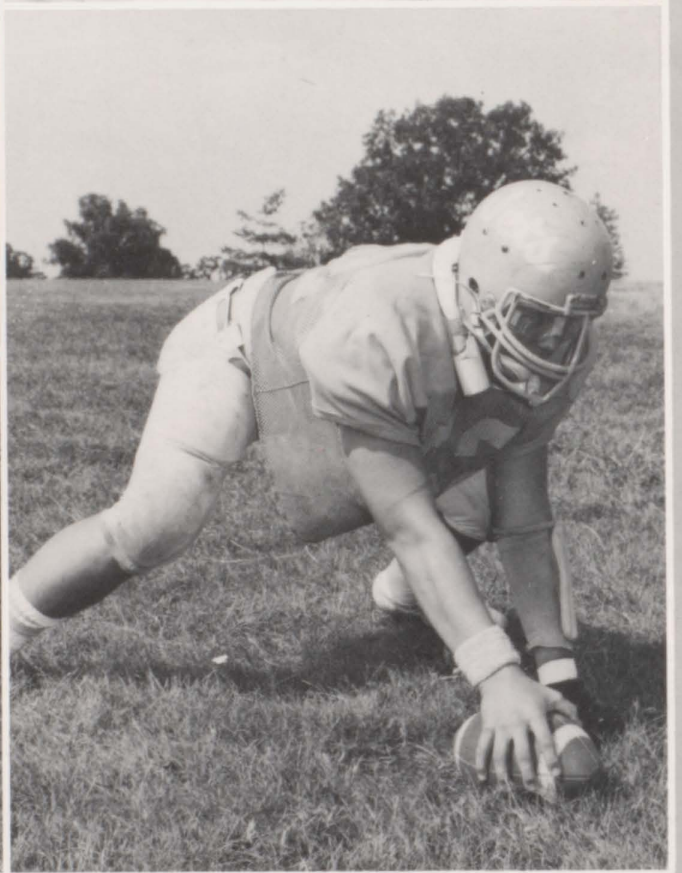
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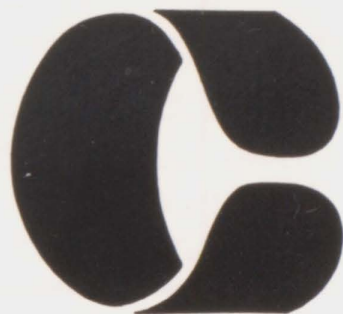
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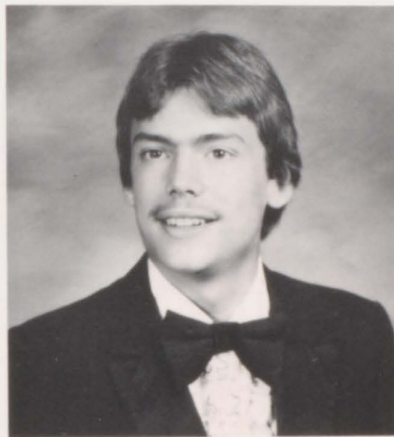
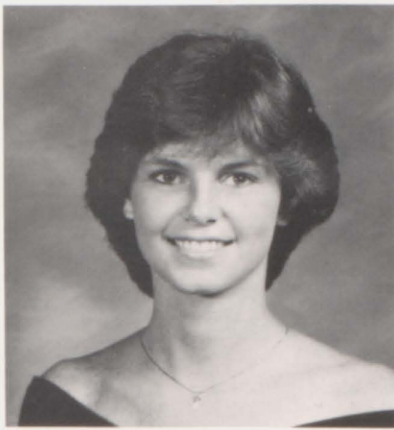
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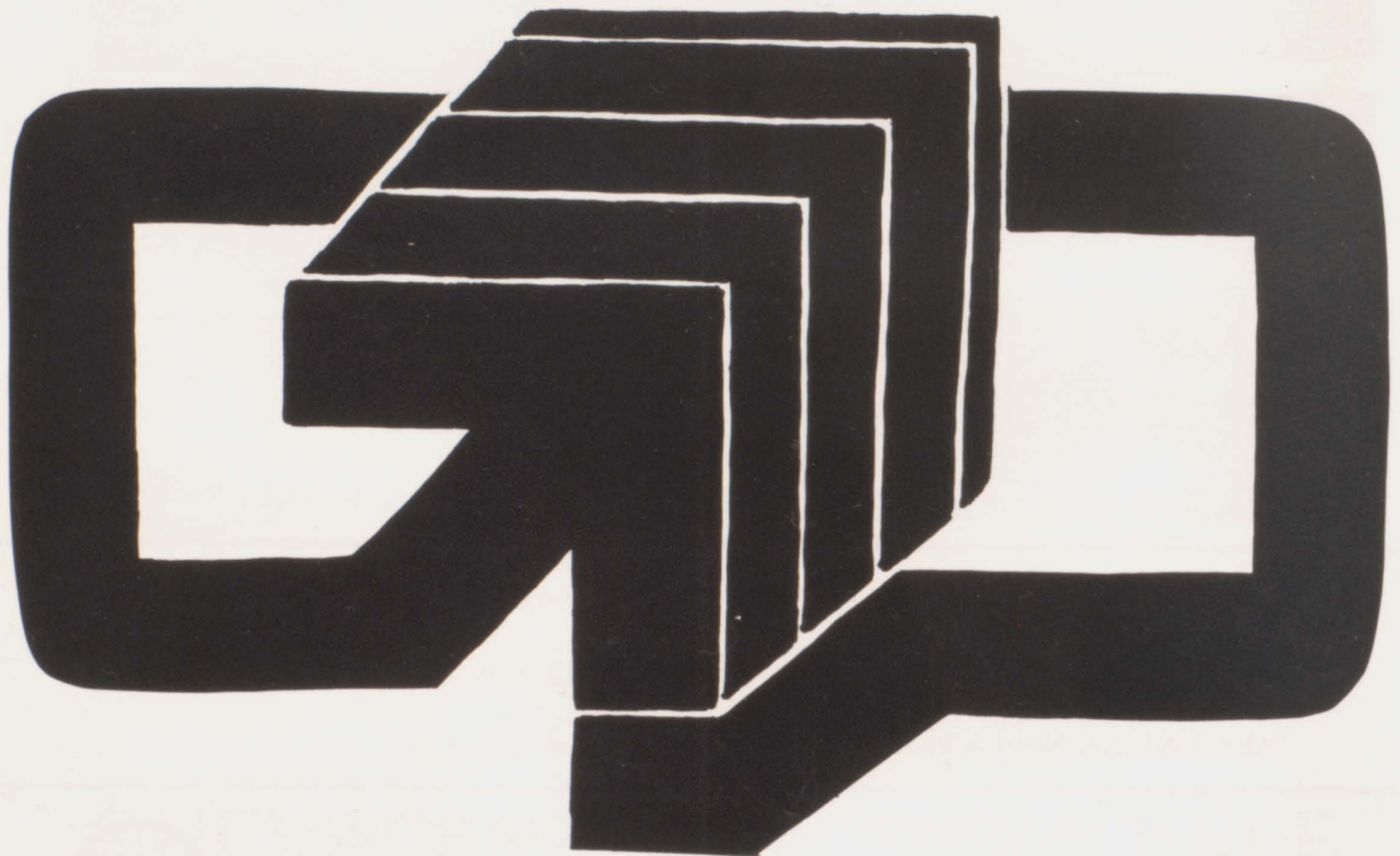
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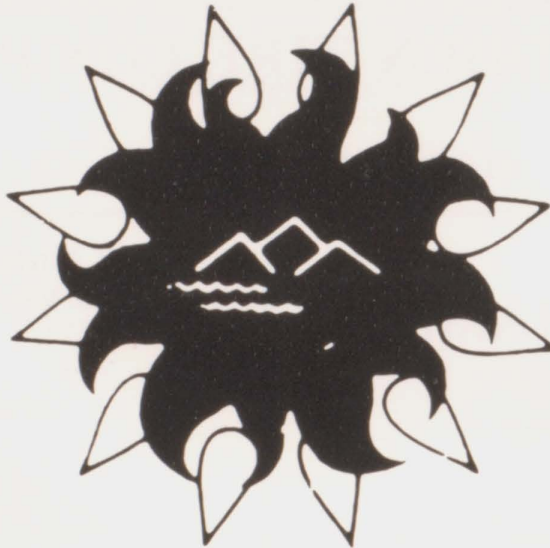
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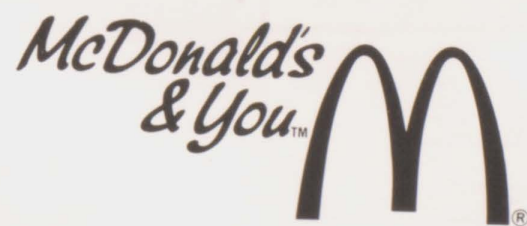
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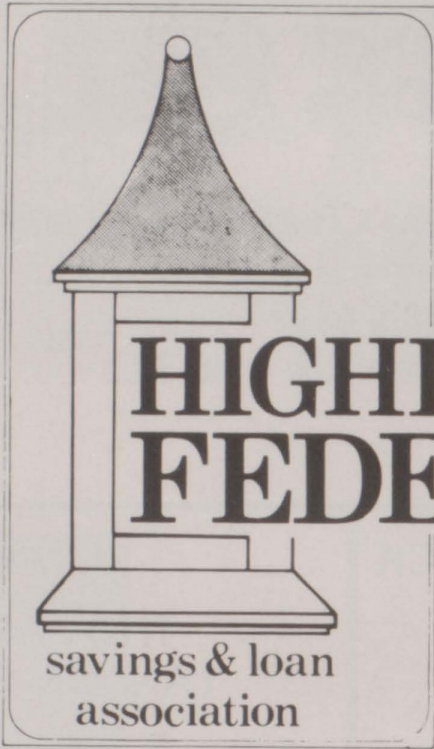
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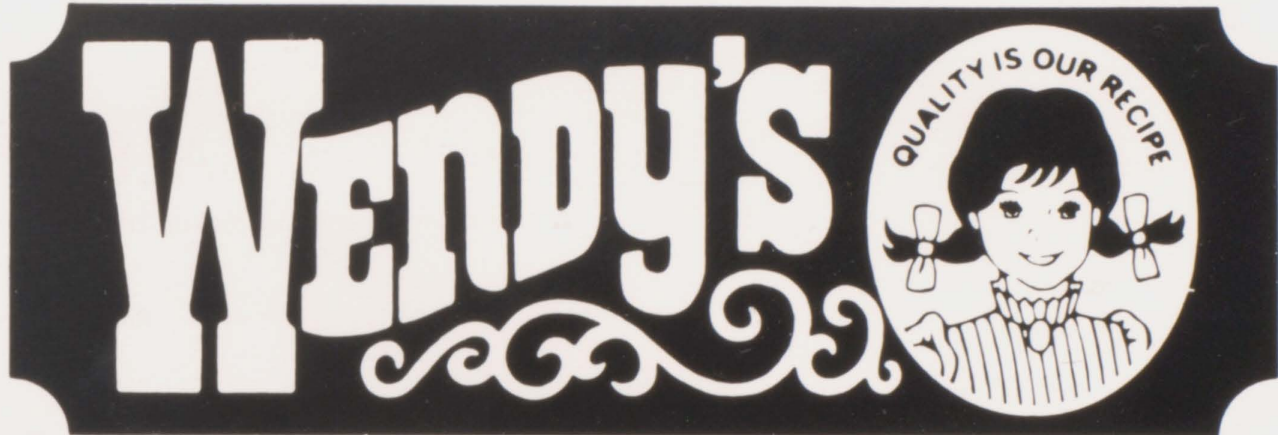
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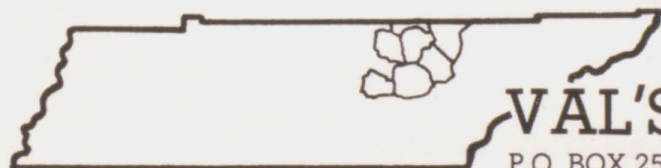
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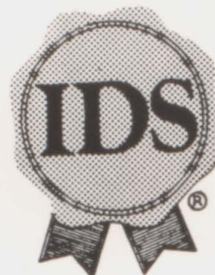
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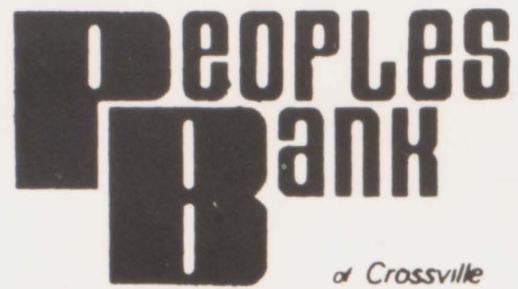
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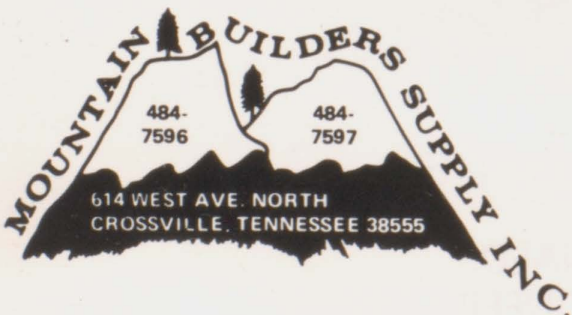


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Members of the staff work together to develop the closing section lay-out.

While working on a snow day, the staffers laugh as Dale Matherly says, "It's time to break for lunch."





The PLATEAU staff worked long and hard to meet those final deadlines. As the last pages were sent in, staffers began to realize the true meaning of Omega.

Although the newness of the restored jet had somewhat worn off, the memories of the special gift from Lt. Curt Watson were always to be treasured. The jet would be a meaningful symbol of CCHS for many years to come.

As the year drew to a close, the halls of CCHS buzzed with excitement. Seniors began to develop the familiar symptoms of senioritis as they dreamed of graduation. The juniors' research days were finally over, and they looked forward to being seniors. And sophomores, tired of being the underdog, were anxious to begin a new year as upperclassmen. They were all looking to the future, but they will never forget the past. The one-of-a-kind memories will last forever.

Amye Tankersley, Keri Eldridge, and Laura Solomon find snow days to be no vacation when a deadline is near.

Through all the laughter, all the arguments, all the long hours, all the caring, all the sweat, and all the tears came a product with special meaning for everyone.

Many times I thought that this book would never be finished. I felt as if I spent my entire senior year in F-163. I often wondered if, given the choice, I would do it all over again. Now I have no doubts. Nothing could replace the feeling of pride I have from being a part of this 1983-1984 yearbook.

With this book we have tried to capture special moments and memories. We have also tried to portray our "one of a kind" students, faculty, school, and community as they are seen.

This year was especially difficult because of new advisors and a new staff. If you have ever walked through a strange room blindfolded, then you have some idea what working on this book was like.

I would like to thank Mrs. Bass and Miss Goss for putting forth so much time and effort and for caring so much. I know that none of this was easy for them either. I thank my friends and family for putting up with me when things were less than perfect and I was in a less-than-perfect mood.

Finally, thank you to my coeditors Laura Solomon and Amye Tankersley, and the entire publications staff for making this book "one of a kind."

It's hard to believe that this year has gone by so quickly. I look back and wonder how we ever made it. There were so many times when it seemed that nothing went right. But then everything snapped into place and the deadlines were met. The staff members did a fantastic job working together, and I'm really proud of all of them. This book represents a lot of hard work and dedication, as well as many anxieties and tears.

Sometimes I did have my doubts, though. With a practically new staff and new advisors, I was unsure that we could ever produce a quality yearbook, but I was wrong. Mrs. Bass and Miss Goss deserve to be highly commended; without them the PLATEAU would not be what it is. I would like to thank them for being so patient with me when I wasn't sure of what I was doing.

I'd also like to thank my co-editors Keri Eldridge and Amye Tankersley for being there when I needed them and for all of their support. I think we've worked great as a team. Last but not least, I thank my wonderful family and friends for their love, support, and patience.

The theme of the 1984 PLATEAU is "One of a Kind." I hope that the book will always bring fond memories of our unique school and the lives of its students. It is with great pride that we present the 1984 PLATEAU. I hope that it will be treasured by every student at CCHS as much as by myself.

One of a kind . . . This phrase truly describes the people and lifestyles at CCHS. It was our objective to present this aspect of our school in the 1984 PLATEAU.

I would like to thank first, and most of all, the staff members who worked diligently to produce this year's book. Their contributions have proven invaluable. Thanks to Keri Eldridge and Laura Solomon for all the help and support they have given me. A very close friendship among the three of us resulted from many hours spent together. Our advisors, Mrs. Janet Bass and Ms. Colleen Goss, have been "coaches" of sorts. They have patiently urged us on to our goal. I deeply appreciate their dedication. My gratitude is also extended to Richard Jones, who took over in the darkroom when I was needed elsewhere. The many teachers who have been so understanding of deadlines and days when there was something that "just can't wait until tomorrow" deserve a heartfelt thank you.

As the staff worked to complete the yearbook, we developed a special pride in our work. It is our hope that you will share our pride in the 1984 PLATEAU. We have tried to publish a book of memories that depicts the year and the unique happenings at CCHS. In the future when you look back on your high school days, we hope that your yearbook will be reminiscent of the time you spent at CCHS.

Keri E. Eldridge

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A GIFT FROM OUR ANGEL

CCHS received a special gift this year from Lt. Curt Watson and his family. Curt, a pilot in the Navy's Blue Angels, arranged for members of the squadron's maintenance crew to repaint the jet on the front lawn of the campus.

Curt was a senior at CCHS in 1968 and was captain of the Jets during the 1967 season. He was chosen as All-State and All-Tri

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Curt continued his football career at the University of Tennessee, where he was All-SEC for three years and holds the individual records for most attempts, at 529, and most net yards, at 2,364.

After college, Curt played one year professionally for the Green Bay Packers, in 1972.

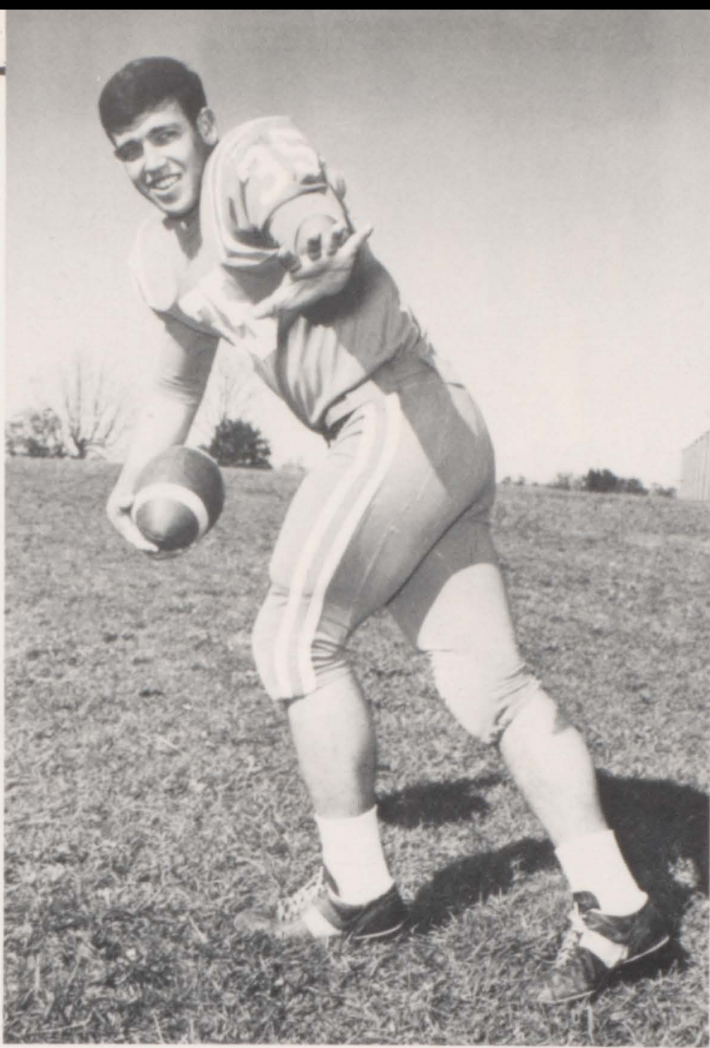
Now with the Blue Angels, Curt

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The hectic schedule of a Blue Angel prevents Curt from coming home very often. However, he says, "I will always have good memories of Crossville and Cumberland County. It is a beautiful area and full of super people. I one day hope to move back to the mountain."

Lt. Curt Watson relaxes before a practice flight with the Blue Angels.





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The Blue Angels perform many difficult maneuvers in their air show.

JETS "GO FOR IT"

The CCHS basketball teams brought fame to the mountain with one-of-a-kind seasons. The Lady Jets finished strong after a slow start. Coach Mark Bray received the District 5-AAA Coach of the Year Award for the second year in a row, and the 1983-84 edition of Bray's Bombers became the best in CCHS history.

The Lady Jets started out 3-9 and finished the season with an 18-14 second place finish in the district tournament and a loss to highly-ranked Brainerd in the region.

Teresa Hannah was named District All-Tournament and All Tri-State Honorable Mention. Reba Baird was named All District, District All-Tournament, Regional All Tournament, and an All Tri-State Honorable Mention. Jenny Tollett was named All-District, District All Tournament, Regional All-Tournament, All Tri-State first team, and All-State Honorable Mention.

The Jets are all smiles after bringing home the District 5-AAA trophy which finished off a perfect 12-0 district record.



The Lady Jets surprise the district with a late season surge, that brought them to be District 5-AAA runners-up.

Senior Jenny Tollett finds the going rough against Brainerd's 6'4" Venus Lacy in the regional final.

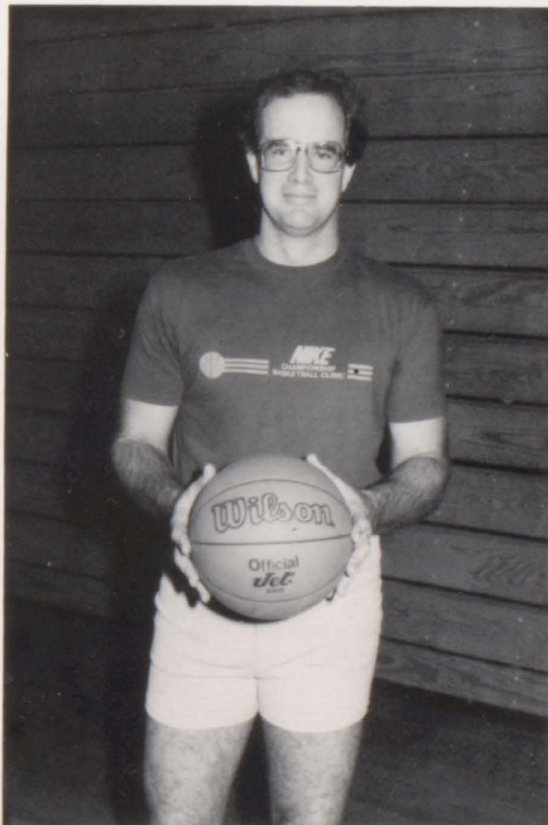
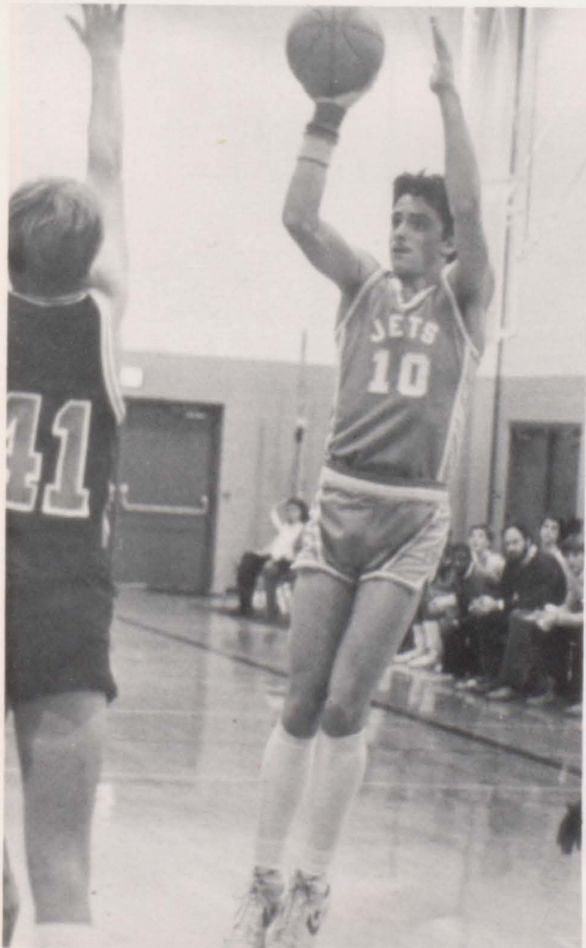




"Go For It" was the slogan for the 1983-84 Jets, and they went for it. They were district champions, regional runner-ups, and sub-state representatives. The record of this year's team equals that of the 76-77 team who was considered until this year to be the best in school history. According to Coach Bray, who coached both teams, this year's team is the better of the two.

Mark Wattenbarger was named All Tri-State Honorable Mention. Terry Copeland was named All District, District All Tournament, Regional All Tournament, and Honorable Mention All Tri-State. Jeff Wattenbarger was named All District, District All Tournament, Regional All Tournament, and All Tri-State second team. Ronnie Cox was named All District, District All Tournament, District All Tournament MVP, Regional All Tournament, All Tri-State first team, and All Tri-State Player of the Year. Along with these honors, Ronnie became the all time leading scorer at CCHS with a total of 1523 points. He also broke the single game scoring record with 50 points.

Senior Terry Copeland takes the ball to the hoop in the Sub-State game against Oakland for two of his game high 14 points.



Mark Bray is the District 5-AAA coach of the year.

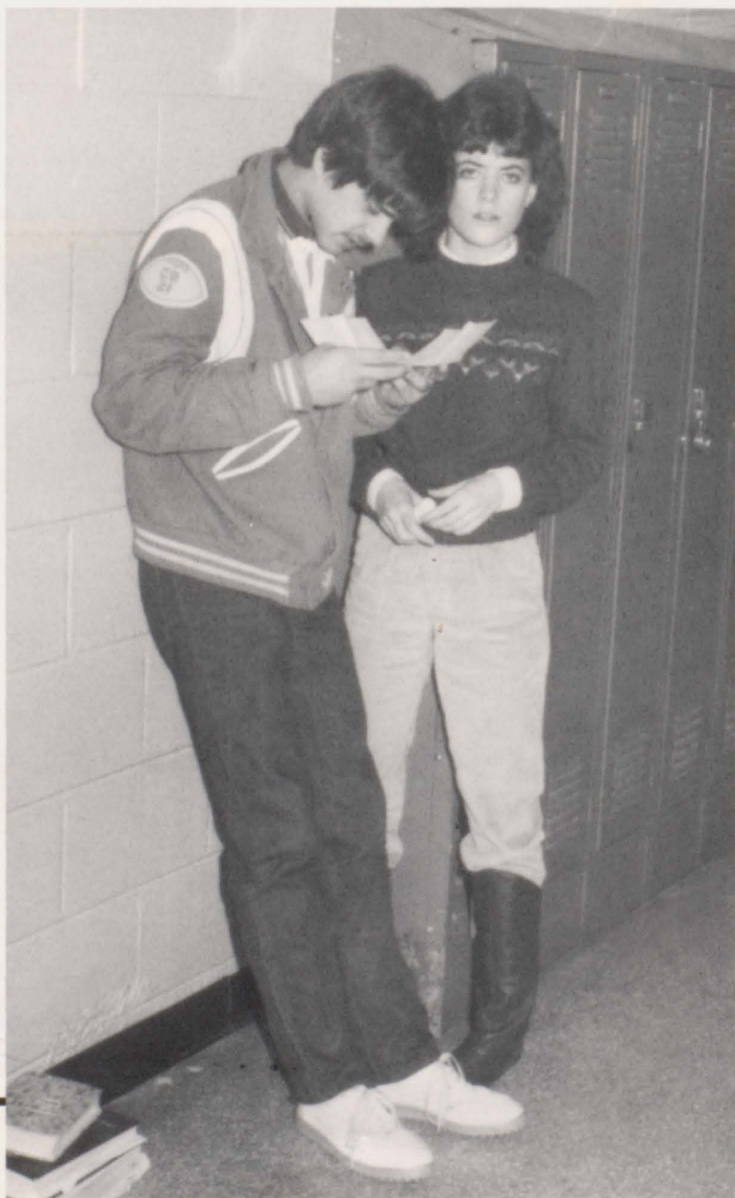
Ronnie Cox holds the CCHS record for career points with a total of 1523 points.

IT'S BEEN REAL

As the school year passed, students at Cumberland County High School carried on with the usual activities that made each day special. The pressure of school work was eased somewhat by breaks in the day shared with friends.

Student Council sells personalized buttons.

Although the work became more difficult, there was always time for something fun. Students enjoyed meeting with friends during the day to discuss plans for the week-end and other "important" things. Some classes offered a variety from the daily routine, from typing to art to square-dancing in P.E.

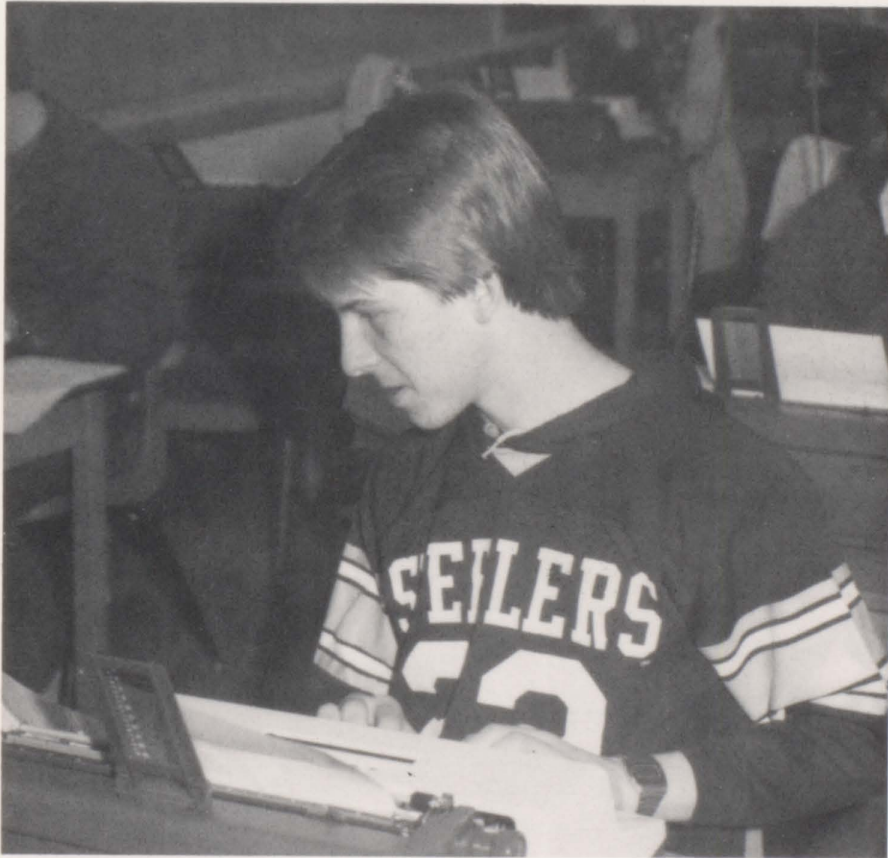


Second period P.E. students perform a right hand star while square dancing.

Kenny Noland reads a note from Debbie Grogan, who awaits his reaction.



Steve Rhodes, Darrell Walker, Larry Evans, Tim Hassler, James Wattenbarger and Lamar Zeek discuss Friday night's football game.



Don Brock, John Lewis, Dan Richards, and James Russel joke about the "Nouvelle Cuisine" in the CCHS cafeteria.

Brian Burns concentrates during a timed writing.

IT'S BEEN FUN . . .



Nancy Dixon and Sandra Griffith discuss summer plans as Tammy Cox waves goodbye.

Students in Coach Bray's fourth period class seem anxious for summer vacation.

Robin Cooper and Lynn Cox hurry to leave the building after the final bell.





"It's been real, it's been fun," but all good things must come to an end. Students could be found meeting one last time at the old familiar spots to discuss summer plans, exchange phone numbers, and say their final good-byes.

A unique CCHS relationship with friends at CCHS developed from the Alpha to the Omega. These special friendships could be found nowhere else but Cumberland County High School. Happy moments and happy memories were all part of this one-of-a-kind year at CCHS.

For some the end is a sad, lonely hall . . .

. . . but for others "The End" is a joyful moment shared with friends.



