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*BUT LOOK WHAT
WE'RE
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And They Said WHAT?

Challenges! Challenges! Challenges!

They inspire a heightened sense of competition; they bring questions of competence; they come when we are ready and able to meet them; they come without warning and test our resolve. Each day we face them, some of us with greater degrees of success than others, but they are there in a rainbow range around us. The way we approach challenges influences how we feel about ourselves, how others regard us, whether we go forward or stumble and fall and need help in getting back up, or whether we go backward. What determines the way we approach a challenge? Something from within must begin the process of reaction. People around us know the answer to this question because they know success in recognizing challenges, approaching them with resolve and emerging successfully to take on the next one.

Go ahead, tell her she is too short and see what she says. Gwen Stokes, 4'2", quickly grabs a chair, shoves it up to the kitchen counter and starts chopping celery for chicken salad. Her teachers and classmates forget her height be-

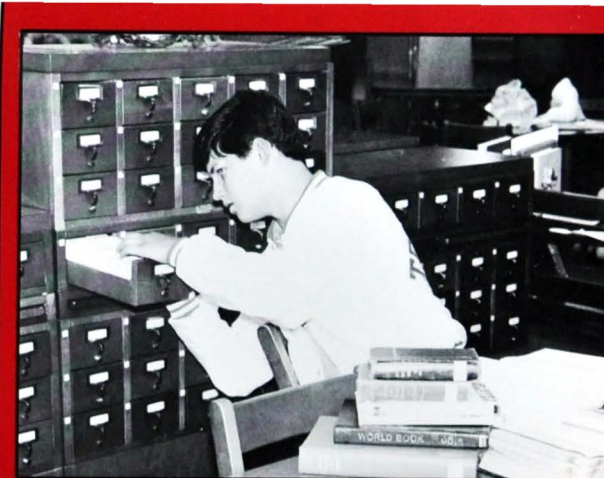
cause she does. Whether she cheers at games with the junior varsity cheerleading squad, rapels from the side of the gym with the JROTC, or rides on the shoulders of a friend. Gwen takes the challenge of shortness and becomes a giant in many ways.

How hard is it to deal with so much talent that you often emerge recognized, decorated and celebrated? It happens, April Mraz and Michael Ables excel in creative arts to a degree that understanding humility must be difficult at times. Yet, they succeed. They find ways to use their talents while participating in sign painting activities; bringing creativity into most class assignments; writing poetry; participating in talent shows, community theatre and Mock Trial and decorating the halls. Wherever their talents are needed, they readily employ them to a degree that they often spread themselves too thinly. They succeed by using their talents as often and as much as possible.

One day Stefanie Frost hurries to Ms. Barnes' English class with the usual rush of vibrant freshmen. The next day she awkwardly hobbles in with

the assistance of crutches and a loyal friend Jason, who bears her books in addition to her own cumbersome load. Accidents derail our times and force total focus on their results. How easy would it be to stop and say, "I can't do with this"? For some, the challenge of navigating the halls on crutches, asking help from peers in coping with pain and discomfort would, indeed, be too much, but not for Stefanie. She successfully coped with it all, continued to make good grades and even enjoyed the attention focused on her cast decorated with gold and purple stripes.

Approaches to challenges vary as the people who face them. One thing seems certain. Those who recognize challenges as opportunities for growth, as mountains to climb, as problems to solve creatively, will realize dreams and enjoy the adventure of taking unexpected detours to realization. Along these unexpected paths, will influence others who struggle to achieve, recognize new talents, will understand themselves better and will ultimately know the reward of personal success.



Just Look At Us Now!

Clockwise: Michael LaSelva is not just an exceptional student but also one who strives for excellence in all of his classes. Cindy Thompson is a popular young lady who takes her place in the halls and classrooms charming both teachers and peers. George Culver works a full time job, so he must use his study time wisely in order to keep a 3.6 GPA! Michael Ables and April Mraz, friends who share common interests and talents, like to clown around when painting everything from spirit signs to no-



Mind Over Matter . . .

(Above) Just look at Gwen Stokes go. She constantly proves that she can do what everyone else does. (Right) Some thought Stefanie Frost was going to stay home for six weeks, but she's on crutches and she also has gotten Jason to carry her books.





A Special Feeling

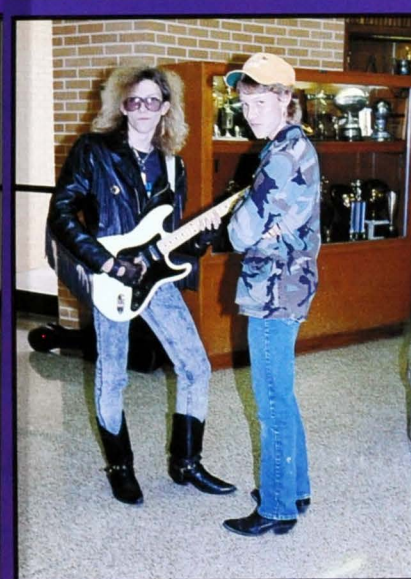
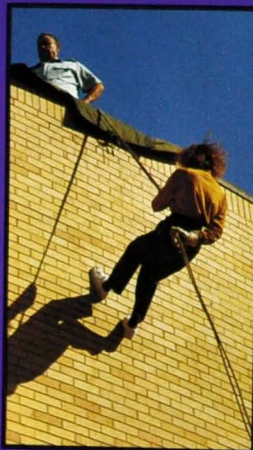
Clockwise: Seniors know the triumph of good grades on their report cards. Jennifer Scoggins and J.T. McMahan share friendly secrets. Shane Smith and Craig Weatherly share lunch table chatter. Curtis Greene and his date dance the night away at the Military Ball. Excitement and fear grips Michelle Luffman as she repels off the side of the school under the guidance of Col. Willey.

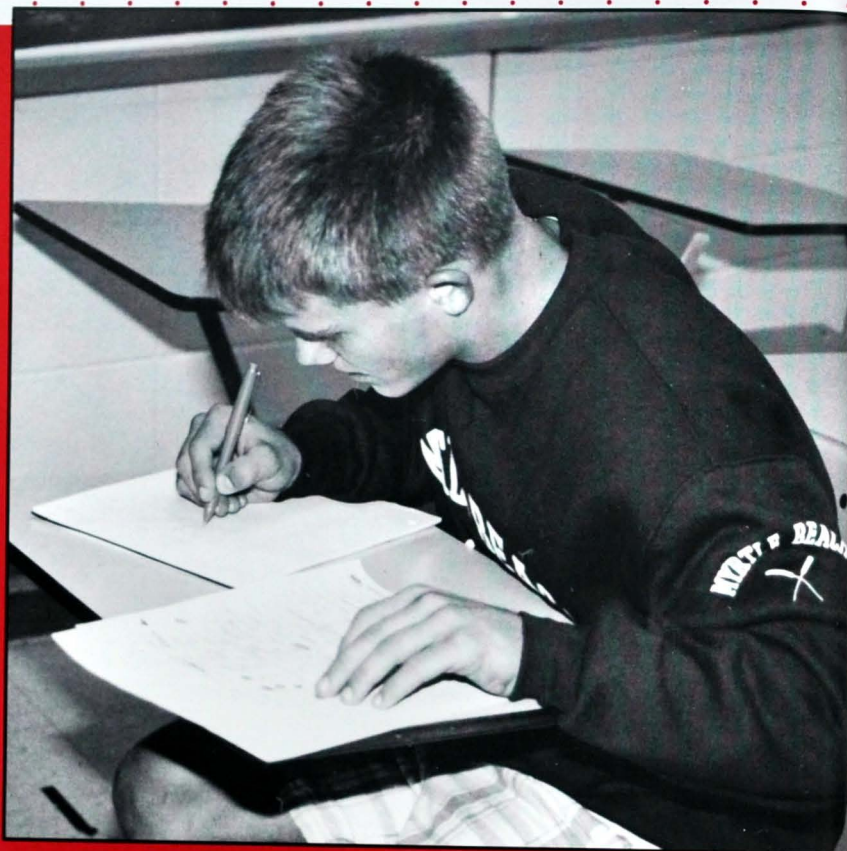


A State Of Mind

Where else can you find dedication, self-determination and pride equal to that of Central students? Of course, everyone knows about the fun of school dances, the high standards of education, the variety in clubs, sports and competitions, the great cafeteria food and the daily task of going down a hall to a class. We are just good! Central has repetitively reaped the benefits from the dedicated clubs, competitive sports, parent and community participation, and an excelled academic program proving that Central is more than just a school. It's a

family working together for success! Counterclockwise: Lisa Dillard and Christy Thau limber up for another victorious game of soccer. During the Patriotic Day program, the Concert Choir sings the theme song for each division of the military. Student council often helps in community fundraisers such as the Jerry Lewis Telethon. Even though it's not country, Mark Hutchins will agree that there is something special in Champ Williams' music. Pride, self motivation and hard work come through under the symbol of purple and gold.





Pep rallies and lunch in the commons allow time to "bust" loose. Pep rallies explode with energy while a spectrum of moods encircle friends at lunch tables. Other areas for "showing our stuff" include dances and club fund raisers. From competing in Toss-up competitions, to summer softball, the spirit remains high to win as we strive for our personal best performances. Routines of the classroom, friends at lunch-time, and pep rallies confine us while offering opportunities for creative explosions.

BUSTING LOOSE

Routines of the classrooms and traditions of the classes . . . Top: Kevin Johnson completes his research paper in the nick of time. Right: Karry, Jermaine, Stephen, Heather, Jenny, Natalie, Shawna, Jay and Jeanna all join to decorate the dynamic Junior Homecoming Pole.



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SENIORS! SENIORS!

WE'RE THE BEST!
'91 ABOVE THE REST!



THE MAN BEHIND ROCKS AND WALKS

The 7:40 bell sounds. Students rush to first period classes. A voice from the intercom begins the day. "We will now observe a minute of silence." Whether it is a strong religious heritage or a deep respect for that voice, the chatter slows and then subsides in the halls and rooms of CHS. Mr. Charles Preston has just launched a typical school day. Beside him stands a student to lead the pledge of allegiance. He or she has probably been tapped for this job during Mr. Preston's walks around the central pod on morning patrol.

One morning on such a walk, he is stopped by two chatty girls who just want to talk. He pauses by the snack machine to see why a young man rattles it rather violently. Farther on, he directs a student out of B pod and back to the commons until the 7:30 bell. Some principals spend most of their time in their offices shuffling paper, taking care of phone calls, or checking on athletic activities. Mr. Preston is a different kind of principal. It is not that he doesn't care for papers and phone calls and athletics; he does, but he prefers being where the students and teachers can be found.

Because of his strong organizational skills, he is able to divide responsibilities among office staff members, departmental chairpersons, and assistant principals. This leaves him time to participate in the Beta Club Talent Show as a white jump suit clad Elvis, and to attend most pep rallies where he makes brief talks in support of athletic events. If needed, he instructs students on minding their manners. Why do students readily heed his directions? It comes to one word — **respect** — a respect tempered with affection rather than fear. It is little wonder that the class of 1991 choose him as their dedicatory the first year he was eligible for the honor. They see in him a man who cares about curriculum development and readily embraces ideas that bring



improvements to education. He also encourages a total athletic program including teams for girls and guys from soccer to golf.

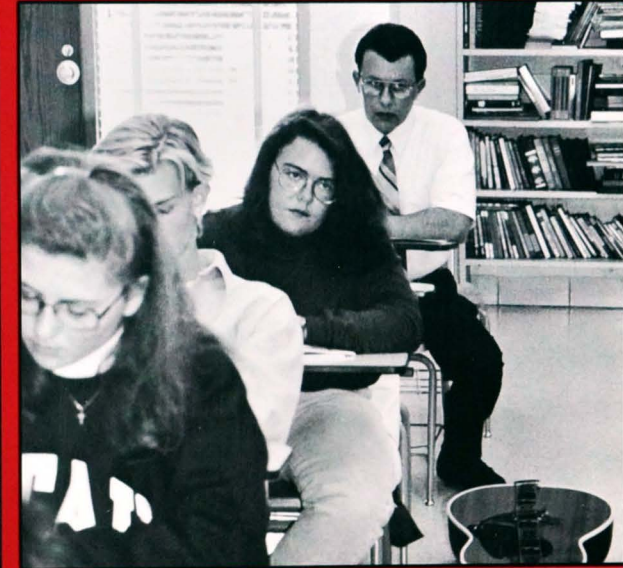
Through Mr. Preston's leadership, CHS has been recognized as a National School of Excellence and one of 10 Great Secondary Schools in Tennessee. He encouraged the formation of the

Leadership class (Principal's Student Advisory Council) where skills are continuously being developed. It is no accident the school enjoys a strong reputation. It is by a design carefully managed by the popular principal, Mr. Charles Preston.

THE VOICE THAT THE HALLS



Sally White, Kristi Carter, Margarita Vazquez, Emily Evitt, Angie Morgan, Jenny Garren, Pam Long, Teri Roberson, April Mraz, Jennifer Walker, Kelli Curry and Robin Rogers join Mr. Preston at the Dedicatory luncheon.



From evaluating teacher performance in the classroom to visiting students in the lunchroom, Mr. Preston participates in all aspects of the school day.



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HOMECOMING 1990



KELLI CLAIMS THE SPOTLIGHT

Homecoming 1990 — a night to remember! For weeks girls had been planning that perfect outfit and solving the great riddle: "What will I do with my hair?" In the meantime, the guys were asking around, "Do you think she'll say yes if I ask her to the dance?"

While they were sorting out these questions, Mrs. Crawley, Homecoming Chairperson, planned for the coronation of the royalty. The attendants and queen were selected by the Senior class and escorted by superlative JROTC cadets who had no worries about proper attire. Following a formal picture taking session, the attendants and escorts headed for the football field.

Fans gathered, chattering at an excited pitch. The usual sweat shirt and jeans gave way to starched shirts and nice pants. The usual groups congregated around their centers of attention, all guessing who would be the new queen. After each group called a consensus, their attention turned to the game against Kingston.

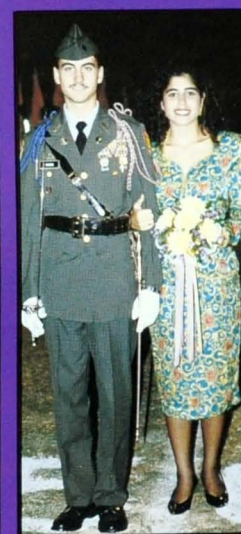
The team played hard; the parents yelled support; the cheerleaders led favorite chants; and they all looked forward to halftime.

"IT GIVES YOU THE GREATEST FEELING IN THE WORLD TO KNOW THAT PEOPLE BELIEVE IN YOU."

— Kelli Curry

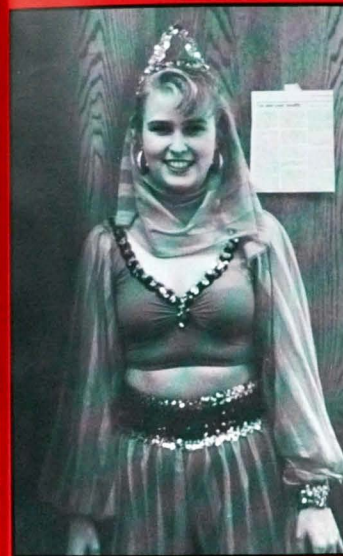
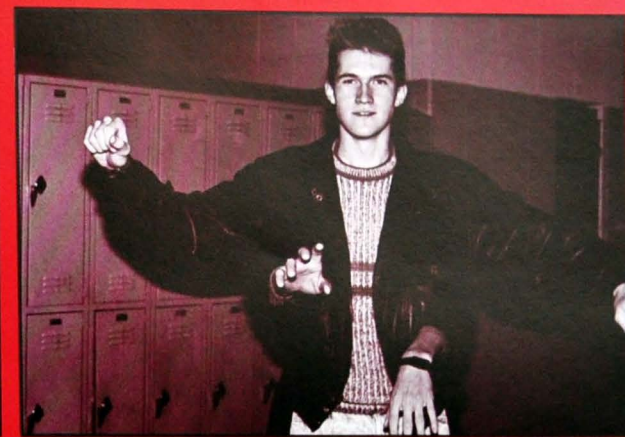
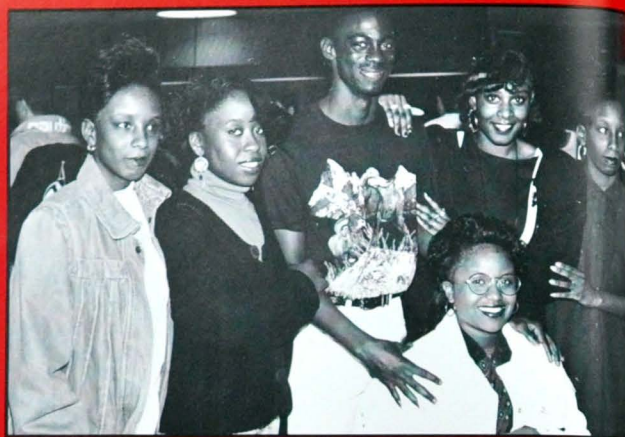
Four minutes before the appointed time, the band moved past the end zone area toward the entrance gate. The spectacle was about to begin. The announcer, Michael Ables, presented each attendant and escort by giving biographical information. In a flaming red suit, Kelli Curry stepped forward as she was named 1990 Homecoming Queen. Mr. Preston crowned Kelli before she climbed into one of the Corvettes waiting for her and the rest of the court.

The coronation over, the crowd settled to a normal hum and watched the Pounders. Following the game, collective interest turned to family, friends, and the Homecoming Dance the next evening.



Escorts and candidates: Robby Page, Laura Tassie; Tim Hixon, Margarita Vazquez; Jason Holcomb, Kelli Curry; Jack Hansard, Robin Rogers; Chad Bramlett and Jenny Garza.

SAYING 'SENIORS' SAYS IT ALL



SENIORS



The leaders of the class of 1991: marshalls — Pam Long, Kristi Carter, Sally White, Emily Evitt, Jenny Garren, Margarita Vazquez, Angie Morgan, and Teri Roberson; officers — April Mraz, vice president; Kelli Curry, president; Jennifer Walker, treasurer; and Robin Rogers, secretary.



From Confused Freshmen To Spirited Seniors

On a fair weathered August day, the Class of '91 assembled in the gym of Central High School for the first time. The floor creaked and we sat in the nearest empty spot on the bleachers in groups. Our homeroom teachers were called out and none of us knew which teacher was Coach Kuehn. We didn't know which pod was D, B, or even C. They all looked the same to us. From that confused, disoriented state, the class of '91 has matured in many ways.

As freshmen everything seemed so enormous to us. The seniors were so high and mighty. They seemed so ready and willing to take on the world. We, as freshmen, were satisfied with getting a seat at lunch.

As sophomores we realized that people look better than ever when they come back from summer vacation. We were proud to be sophomores ... because we were no longer freshmen. We even started yelling a little at the pep rallies. The idea of being a senior still seemed distant to us. Our excitement and spirit helped to pass the year quickly, and we all felt a bit more "adjusted" to high school.

As juniors we had places to go and people to see. We got to move to the other side of the gym. Our high school career was at its half way mark, and that seemed to be an encouragement. The class of '91 accepted responsibility gracefully, and performed each of our activities with poise. The class we had spent three years with left us behind to fulfill their legacy, and we realized that time was ticking away. Now, the concept of being a senior didn't seem so far away after all.

Finally, our senior year rolled around. We chanted, "Seniors! Seniors! We're the best! '91 above the rest!" at our class meetings with sincere hearts. The class of '91 is the best. The path we

have tread on that giant hill doesn't seem so treacherous and steep any longer. Our path has precious memories stashed along the way. Now that graduation is upon the class of '91, we have accepted it, too, with dignity and responsibility. We have worked long and hard to become seniors. Our actions and opinions now influence each and every underclassman. We, as a class, strive to set a positive role model much like the one set for us. Our high school experiences have prepared us to be successful under any circumstance. We have explored ourselves and established our values. The groups that sat together on rickety bleachers our freshman year have discovered that each individual contributes to the senior class in a different way. I am proud of the way we have united and realized that as our time together diminishes rapidly, we continue to seize each opportunity to make a final effort to be the best we have ever been. The high and mighty class of '91 is now ready and willing to take on the world. I believe the class of '91 can change the world, and someday we will. I am certainly proud to be a part of such an extraordinary group of people. I take even more pride in serving as the President of the class which has left a lasting impression on the teachers, faculty, and underclassmen who make Central such a wonderful place to learn and grow.

I look forward to our five year reunion. I am anxious to see how each of us uses the remarkable potential he possesses to change the world. For those five years we must part to venture into our separate, unknown destinies. I will miss you, Class of '91. You have made a lasting impact on my life. I now realize how precious each of you is. I only regret that I didn't realize it earlier. May God bless each of you and guide your paths hereafter.

— Kelli A. Curry



Mrs. Stone and Mrs. Williams worked together to plan events such as Senior Day and, finally, graduation.



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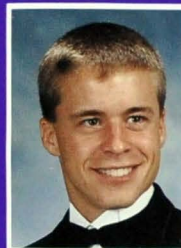
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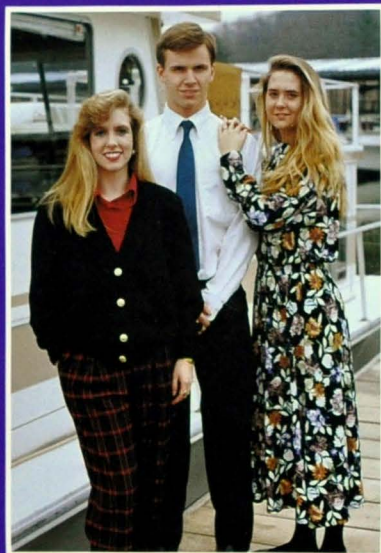
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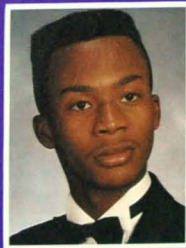
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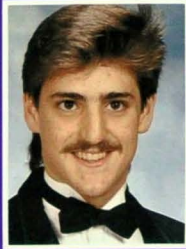
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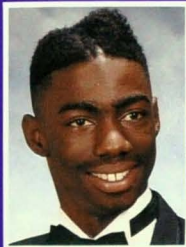
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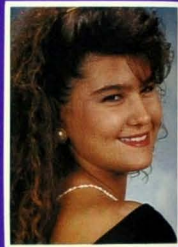
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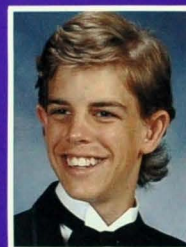
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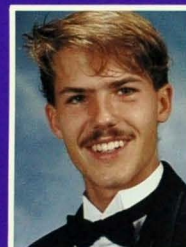
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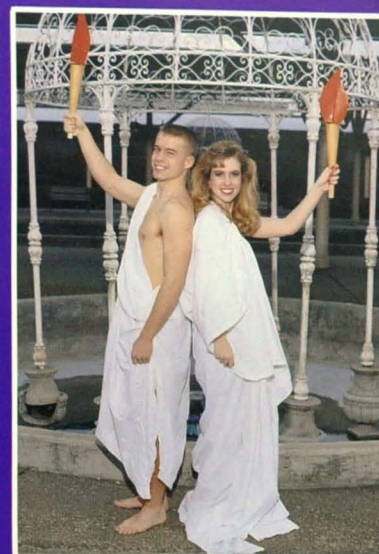
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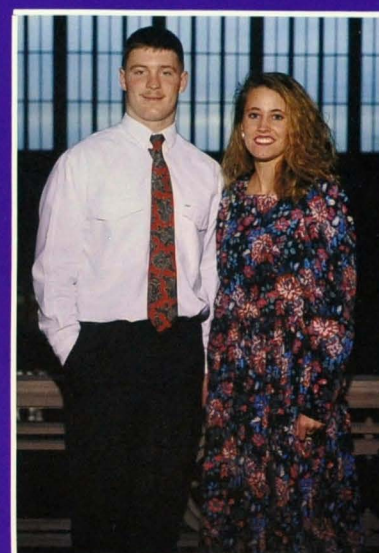
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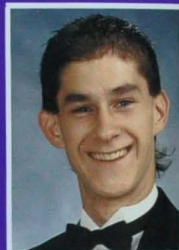
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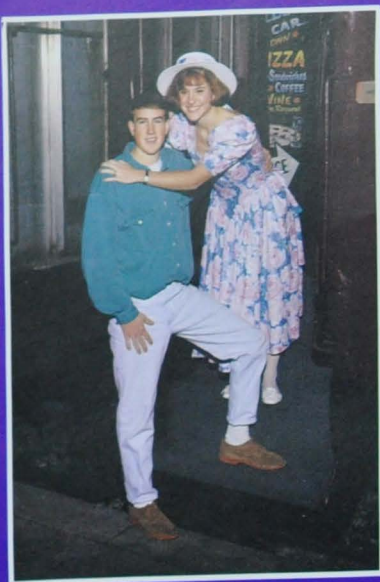
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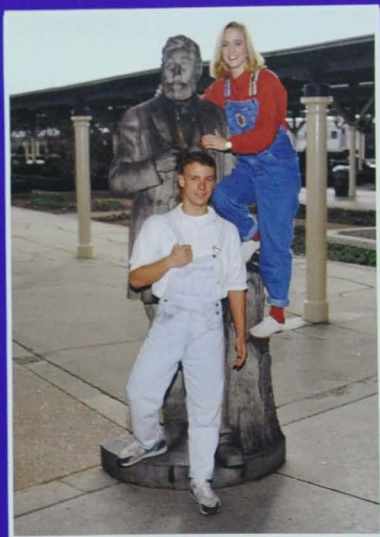
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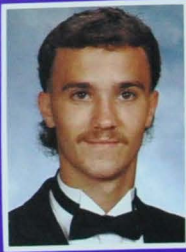
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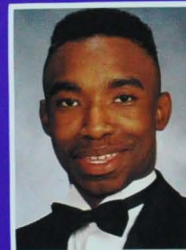
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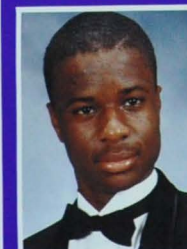
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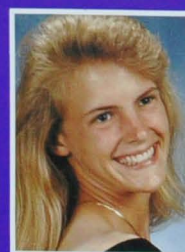
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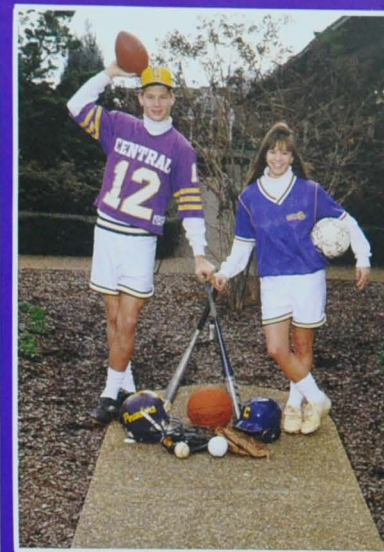
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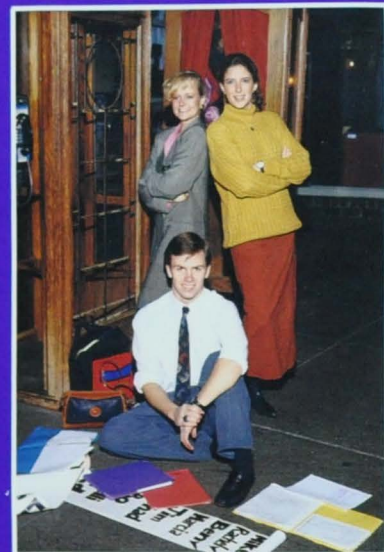
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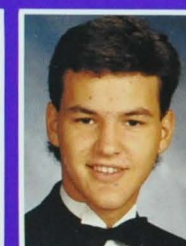
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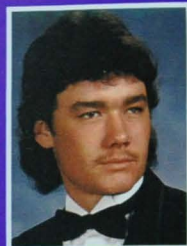
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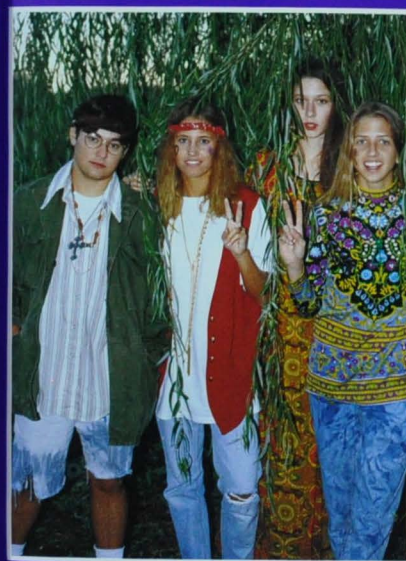
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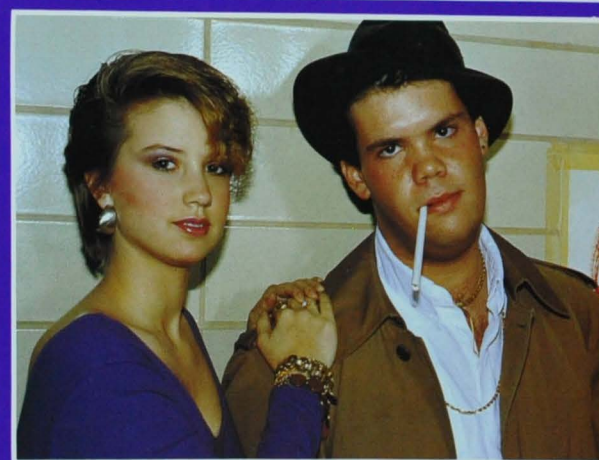
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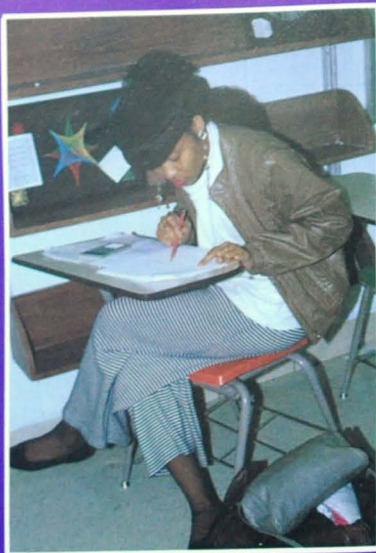
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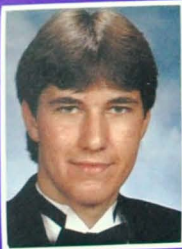
Dressed for "Hippy Day," Michael, Jennifer, Cary, and Joy hold out for peaceful times.



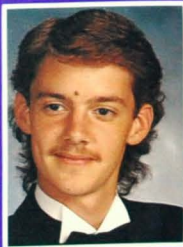
Teri charms Cecil under the spell of MORP '91.



Tammy gets serious with her math studies.



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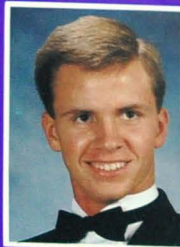
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Christopher Scott Selman



Delone Denton "D.J." Sanders



Ebony has time to cheese for a probing camera before her first class.



Doug Sharp



Chad Thomas Shaw



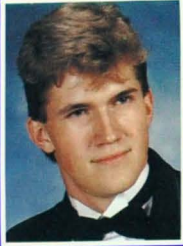
Bridgette Sims



Kerrie Roberson



Teresa Leigh Roberson



Hershell D. Roberts



This sign was a winner for the seniors before the Hixson game.



Kila T. Roberts



David Benjamin Robinson



Robin Jennifer Rogers



Gradually but gracefully Christy greets the ground.



Deni Sivley



Kenneth Sivley



Melanie Slack



Michael Smith



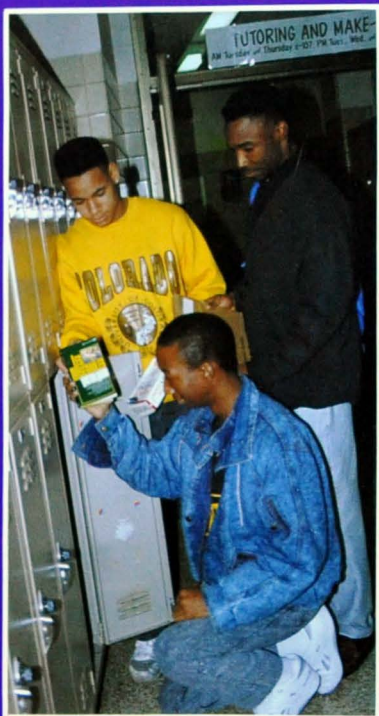
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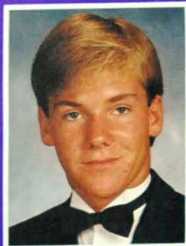
Tim Spurgeon



Jennifer and Joy formed a working friendship during the soccer season.



Demetrius and Curtis examine the interior of Joe's locker.



Eric Jason Stiner



Cecil Eugene Stokes



Donnie Dusty Ray Stokes



Tara Marlene Swanson



Allison Faith Sweatt



Laura Elizabeth Tassie



Angela Dawn Taylor



Mona Michelle Taylor



Susan Christine Thau



Tammy Thomas



Cindy Thompson



Lauren Thompson



Melissa Kay Thompson



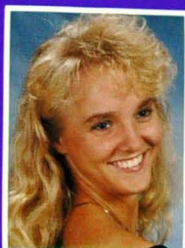
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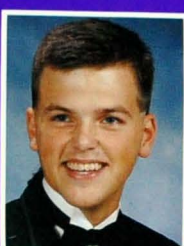
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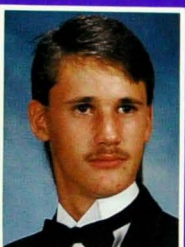
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Jeremy Watkins



Chad Wells



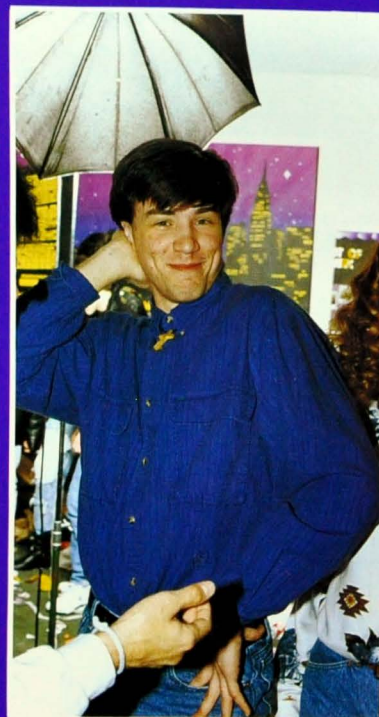
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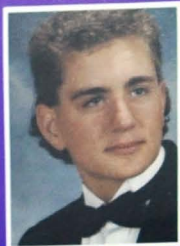
Joe West



Rachel and Diane examine an outstanding report card.



The true colors of Jason shine through his body language. What will the Japanese think of this?



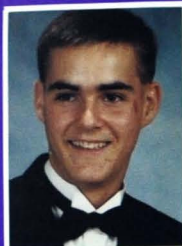
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Sally Michelle White



George "Champ" Williams IV

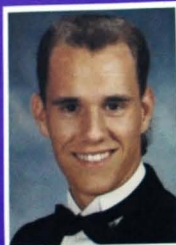


Lebron Wingo



Kela Michelle Wright

WHEELER-WRIGHT



Robert Larry Wright

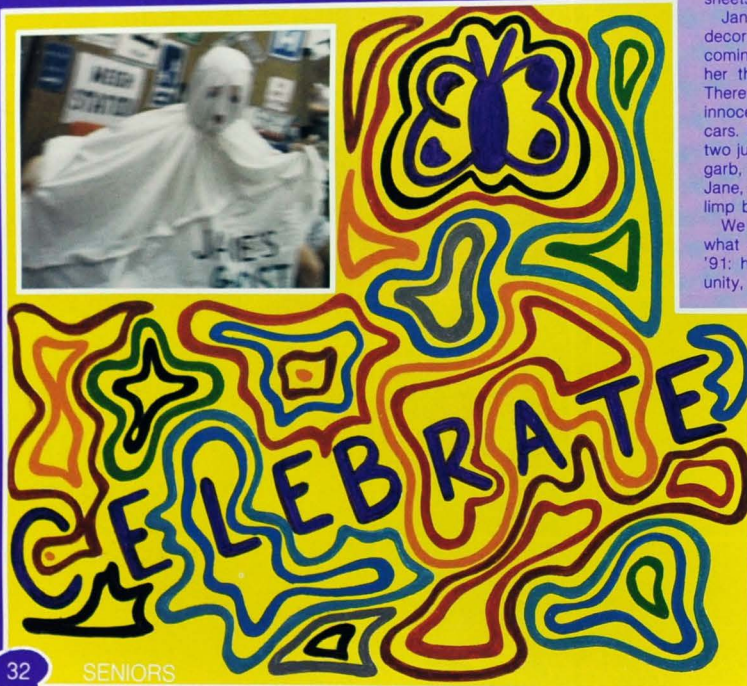


SENIORS MOURN LOST FRIEND

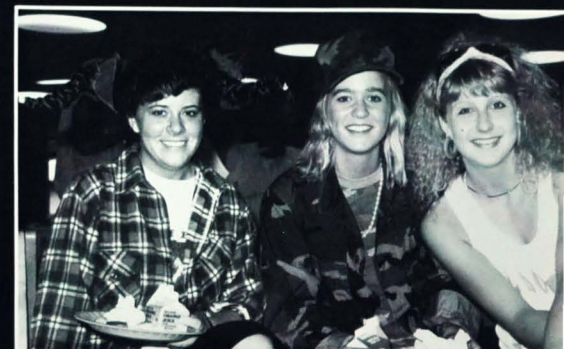
The reincarnation of Senior Jane at the Homecoming pep rally united the Senior class, each member wearing his or her own Senior Jane purple memorial armband. Senior Jane never deserved or understood the vicious slaying that she received because while she was made partly from white sheets, she was also part human.

Jane made her debut during the decoration of the Senior class Homecoming pole as she was hoisted up to her throne by a group of her fans. There she sat, in all her fairness and innocence, looking down upon passing cars. It was that same dark night that two juniors, dressed in their murdering garb, snuck up on the unknowing Jane, dethroned her, and shredded her limp body. Central seniors wept.

We can all remember Senior Jane for what she symbolizes to the class of '91: hard work, dedication, devotion, unity, love, and superiority over all!



Seniors Breakfast Undercover



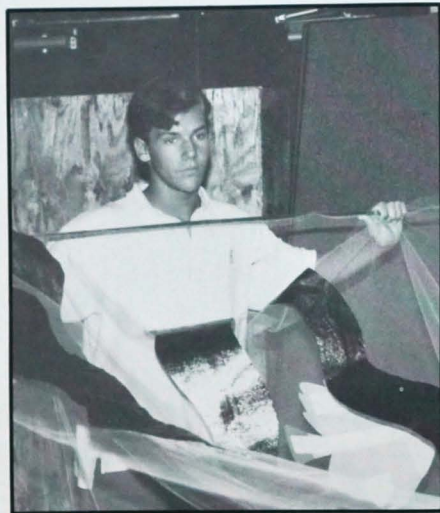
SENIOR MASQUERADE

Clockwise — Top Left: Jeff and Kara trade roles at Senior Breakfast. He comes to breakfast as a nurse while she comes as a football player. As seniors, John, Kerrie and Jennifer compete in the dress and undress race. Robin, Teri and Pam watch Mark and Jeff bob for apples. At the Senior Breakfast, even Pippi "Long" Stocking (Pam Long), G.I. Joe (Angie Morgan), and the Beach Queen (Jenny Garren) enjoy Shoney's sausage and biscuits.

An Aquatic Underworld Frames



The popular movie, "The Little Mermaid", inspired the theme for Senior Day. A variety of fish clung to net curtain with helium filled balloons floating from top to bottom giving the illusion of water bubbles.



Above: Students like Eric Stiner join Mrs. Christine Campbell, art teacher, in planning and constructing the background. Right: Class Representatives — Trudi Shoemaker, freshmen; Lisa Tassie, sophomore; Teri Roberson, senior; and Michelle Woolweaver, junior-pay tribute to the senior class with thematic speeches.



A Magical SENIOR DAY



Mrs. Shamblin, an assistant to Mr. Preston for the past 16 years congratulates her boss and friend.



Mr. Charles Preston, principal and Champion Dedicatory, delivers the keynote address to seniors, their families and friends.

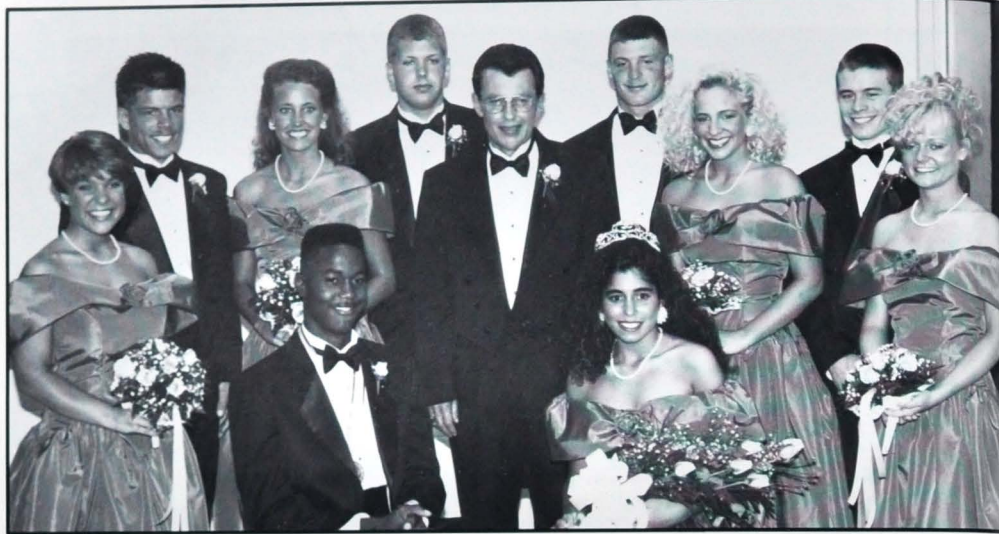


Entertainment for the senior celebration came with the Fab Four Quartet — Matt Puckett, Tim Hixson, Jerry Pelfrey, and Eddie Bolin, singing "Sea of Love" and Tammy Thomas singing "Forever."



MR. AND MISS CENTRAL NAMED

*Seniors Choose From Ten Candidates
Involved, Committed Citizens Of School*



Mr. and Miss Central, Chris Harvey and Margarita Vazquez, sit before their court and Dedicator. Standing: Kelli Curry, Adam Flory, Jennifer Jordan, Gary Montle, Mr. Preston, Mark Junkins, Robin Rogers, Steve Barham, and April Mraz.



The elected Marshalls and attendants form an honor guard through which the candidates pass. Above: Jenny Garren, Jennifer Walker, Jayme Guinn, Christy Thau, Janet Flory, Laura Tassie, Sally White, and Shannon Ferguson. Below: Cecil Stokes, Chris Clarkson, Chad Cox, Michael Ables, Jason Holcomb, Champ Williams, Chad Shaw, and Jeff Snyder.



Above: Mr. Chandler, conducts band in playing music from "The Little Mermaid" move as the seniors file in by twos. Right: April Mraz holds crown for Mr. Preston to place on Margarita after a congratulatory hug.



Senior Day Sponsors are Maxine Williams, John Crawford, and Dorothy Stone.



Twenty-three Seniors Awarded Scholarships During Class Night Ceremonies

Scholarships



MICHAEL ABLES
Austin Peay State University President's Emerging Leader Program, \$1,500 for four years; Theatre Scholarship from the Center for Creative Arts, \$1,000.

STEVE BARHAM
Birmingham Southern College Presidential Scholarship, \$1,000 for four years; John Emory Scholarship \$5,000 per year for four years.

KELLY BARNES
University of Tennessee at Chattanooga guaranteed scholarship, \$1,300 for four years.

JENNIFER BAUER
Big Brothers and Big Sisters Scholarship full tuition to any Tennessee college.

LIZ BOWEN
Academic Work Scholarship to Chattanooga State for full tuition and \$150.00 for books per semester.

SHARON BROOKS
Randolph-Macon Woman's College, \$3,500 Founders Scholarship, renewable for four years; UTK, Tennessee Student of Distinction Scholarship, \$600; UTC Alumni Freshman Tuition Scholarship for one year; UTC, UCF Merit Scholarship for full tuition renewable for four years, \$1,600 per year.

CHRIS CLARKSON
Tennessee Tech University Cross Country Scholarship, \$552.00/\$1,500 on tuition.

RICHARD COX
Tennessee Tech University Department of Music and Art Scholarship, \$3200; \$10,000 four year scholarship to Savannah College of Art and Design.

EMILY EVITT
Vanderbilt University, Arts and Sciences Scholar full tuition for four years; Oglethorpe University, Oglethorpe Scholars Full Tuition; Rhodes College, Presidential Scholarship; Pepperdine University, Dean's Scholarship; UTK Valedictorian Scholarship; UTC Full Tuition for four years; Mississippi State full tuition; Jackson State full tuition; Memphis State full tuition.

JEFF FLOWERS
Tennessee Board of Regents Scholarship at Memphis State University, \$1600 per year for four years.

ROXANA FOSTER
Edmonson Junior College, \$1,000 for two years.

LEANA GRICE
National Merit Finalist Norfolk, Southern Corporation Scholarship, \$4,000; Presidential Scholar, \$36,000; Scholarship to the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa.

SANDRA HANKS
Full tuition scholarship to Louisiana Tech University for four years — Valued at \$32,000.

LEIGH ANN HARDEN
Judson Academic Scholarship at Judson College in Marion, Alabama, \$4,700.

CHRIS HARVEY
Eastern Kentucky University, \$13,160 + room and board for four years; University of South Carolina \$18,708; Austin Peay University \$13,400; University of Maryland, \$14,592; Baylor University \$30,860; Radford University, \$20,528.

KATIE HIESTAND
Rhodes College University Scholar, \$6,500 for four years; Dean's Scholarship at Transylvania University, \$6,500 for four years; Tennessee Tech University, \$2,000 for four years.

JASON HOLCOMB
Three year Army ROTC Scholarship to UTC \$20,000.

RICKY JOHNSON
Full Tuition Scholarship to UTC.

MARCIA LAYTON
Founders Scholarship to Newberry College in Newberry South Carolina, \$10,400 per year for four years. Two hundred dollar saving bonds for second place Voice of Democracy Speech.

GARY MONTLE
Brock Scholar Scholarship to UTC \$3,600 per year.

APRIL MRAZ
Visual Arts Scholarship from Birmingham Southern College, \$3,500/yr.; Presidential Honors Scholarship from Birmingham Southern College, \$1,000/yr.; Samford Presidential Scholar from Samford University, full tuition (approx. \$6,500/yr.); Academic Honors Scholarship for Austin Peay State University, \$2,000/yr.; Dean's Scholarship for Austin Peay State University, 2,000/yr.; Birmingham Southern Honors Program recipient; AFS Intercultural Exchange Student Scholarship to Germany (six week summer program), \$3,000.

LAURA TASSIE
One thousand dollar scholarship from Nation Association of Secondary School Principals. Valedictorian Scholarship to UTK.

CHRISTY THAU
Samford University, Leadership Scholarship, \$4,000 for four years; Georgia University, Work Study Scholarship, \$3,000 a year for four years; Department of Health Rehabilitation Scholarship, \$1,400 a year.



Counterclockwise: As Mrs. Ora Neal Moore played "Unchained Melody," the class marched in by twos. Keith Caywood and Ricky Johnson pose while waiting in the armory for the cue to go. Chad Parson and Rachel Belva gave the scripture and invocation. Mrs. Campbell hugs art award recipient, April Mraz. Col. Willey congratulates Jason Holcomb. Bruce Smith, McDonald's representative, awards medal to Steve Barham.



Clockwise: Kathy Hand, Cary Ellis, and Katie Hiestand accept awards for Mock Trial Teams. Theresa Farris and Walt Nichols stand as their awards are described. Standing in line is part of senior night ceremonies. Mrs. Belva presents the Model UN awards. The reading of the "Will" inspires various reactions from seniors.

Prophecy



Last Will And Testament

WILL OF THE CLASS OF 1991

Having been appointed chief executor of the estate of the Central High School Class of 1991, I, Adam Flory, do hereby make, publish, and declare this to be the last will and testament of the 1991 Graduating Class of Central High School.

We, **The Senior Football Players** of 1990-1991, hereby will next year's players the abilities to arrive at school by 6:00 A.M. while still awake, to listen to Coach Jacobs say "two minutes," to stay there until 3:00 P.M. while the mosquitoes feast, and to do fifth quarter drills while we sleep, get tans, and party.

I, **Shelly Evans**, being of sound mind and body will Jennifer Holder all my love, and to Bobby Morgan a baseball glove without holes or springs in it for those occasional infield pop-ups.

I, **Leigh Ann Harden**, being of sound mind and not so great body, will to my brother, Josh, the ability to outshine his glorious sister's image at least once in his life.

I, **Kelly Denise Killingsworth**, being of ahead mind and gorgeous body, will to all my two-faced little buddies a grip on life.

I, **Heather Lynes**, being of no mind and sound body, leave my friends the ability to survive until graduation, the good fortune to avoid college solicitors, and to Jennifer Miller the ability to survive all the guys, her senior year, continual laughter, and everlasting memories of physics class.

I, **Ben Allen**, leave to my brothers the ability to perform much better in school than I have. Remember your goals and always do the impossible.

I, **Melissa Thompson**, will Alesha Ashford stress relief pills and a bottle of Pepto Bismol for wrestling season.

We, **Roxanne Foster** and **Michelle Ray**, being of absent minds but awesome bodies, leave to Angie Lively another year in kindergarten so she can learn to count again, and to Angie Norman, the ability to speak and breathe at the same time.

I, **Tara Swanson**, being of sound mind, will to Sherry Moore everything the world like to accomplish in her senior year and for years to come.

I, **Nikki Harris**, being of sound mind and body, will Gail Slaughter a lifetime supply of Rave along with the ability to "Poof" her hair like I do. Good Luck.

I, **Kim King**, being of sound mind and body will Ann Wilson and Steve Nelson a marriage certificate, since they make the most perfect couple.

I, **Susan Thompson**, being of unusually sound mind, do hereby will Pamela Doss the right to make the lower parking lot her own driveway.

I, **Lanetta Barrett**, being of incredibly intelligent mind, leave my dear sweet pre-teen sister, Elizabeth Williams, all my gorgeous attributes, intelligence, and the ability to tell a person "I'm the most ambitious, hardworking person to get the job done."

I, **Dan Roberts**, being of sound mind and body, will everyone a safe place at Central to park her car.

I, **Allison Sweet**, being of sound mind and small body, will Christie Vipond a new car with power windows and locks that work and the ability not to leave her keys in the ignition.

I, **Janel Flory**, being of sound mind and body, will to Kristie Roy a pair of shoelaces, "Young Guns Two" (the movie), and another lonely January 25, 1991.

I, **Jennifer Walker**, will to my sister Kali, the ability to endure any pressures in life that she may encounter, all my love, and my everlasting friendship.

I, **Adam Quinn**, being of sound mind and large body, do hereby will to the underclassmen the ability, knowledge, and guts to have a workout plan that works.

I, **Shawn O'Kelly**, will Ralph A.K.A. "A" Dodd the ability to get rid of his bad attitude.

I, **Yvonne Green**, being of sound mind and beautiful body, will my adolescent, freshman brother Eric, my outstanding intelligence, my many striving abilities, and survival of the next three wonderful high school years. I will you the strength and intelligence needed to strive to be #1.

I, **Shane Childers**, being of sound mind and awesome body, will Daniel "Booney" Martin his own wardrobe so that he can give mine back.

I, **Jeff Snyder**, being of muscular body and humongous chest, will to all underclassmen the ability to use my jersey and positions seeing as how I

had them for the last two years, and to J.T. McMahan the ability to make diving catches from centerfield.

I, **Cary Ann Ellis**, being out of my mind and with a generous heart, do hereby will to Kellie Smith and Carl Spurgeon my infectious talent of sharing, a first place bowl to the mock trial members, and to buttercup, a season of happiness.

I, **Emily Evitt**, being of nature mind and alternative body, will Kellie Smith my exceptional taste in music and men and, to little young girls who seem to delude themselves in the fact that I am the source of their unsuccessful romantic lives, the ability to get over it.

We, **Dani Sively** and **Sandy Hanks** will all the freshmen in third lunch good plated seats with their names engraved on them.

I, **Rachel Blewer**, being of excellent mind and thin body, will Stephanie Lynn the ability to judge people after she gets to know them.

I, **Margarita Vazquez**, being of sound mind and body, will Jermaine Jackson all the love in the world for being the true friend I needed when I was feeling down.

I, **Jennifer Lynn Garren**, being of sound mind and natural hair color, will to all underclassmen the ability to love and accept their true hair color and not to resort to cheap substitutions for the real thing.

I, **Chad Cox**, being of athletic body and clueless mind, will Lisa Barham the height that her brother never reached.

I, **Katie Hiestand**, being of exceptional mind and lazy body, do hereby will Amy Sentell, first chair and all that goes with it and to my brother Bubba, my love and support.

I, **Sharon Brooks**, being of sound mind and body, will to Angela Collier my sense of humor so that she will laugh constantly.

I, **Steve Barham**, being of incredibly intelligent mind and short body, will Mike "Spoon" Weatherby my superior athletic ability and to Mike Lowry my ability to comprehend information.

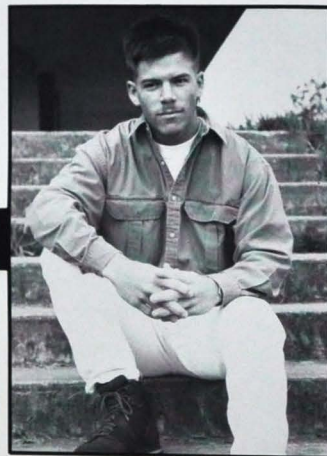
I, **Travis Wheeler**, being of whipped mind, body, and soul, will to J.T. McMahan the ability to sit in art class and see how many girls he can wave to.

I, **Lane Kelly**, being of somewhat sound mind and body, do hereby will to Heather Shoemaker an extra set of keys for those days when she can't keep hers out of the trunk.

I, **Kristin Caldwell**, do hereby will Bob "Bubba" Hiestand, creative answers to all Toes-up questions, to Brad Harbin, an animal identification boo to aid in distinguishing between skunks and opossums, and to Shawn Whiteley, my everlasting love and friendship.

I, **Rachel Clift**, being of fairly stable mind, do hereby will to Carson Volles the ability not to follow in his older brother's footsteps, and to Linda Evans, the ability to remember the phrase, "You shall overcome."

I, **Richard Cox**, being of neurotic mind and infinitely large body, do hereby will Andy Lundin, the ability to resume regular exercise after an



Adam Flory

Reader of the Will and Testament

appendectomy, to Alison Friddell, a contemporary Christian song writer's contract, and last but not least, to all my underclassmen friends who have problems with their boyfriends, my new phone number 1-800-4-CARE.

I, **Jennifer Jordan**, will Ansel Parrott a new girlfriend to go with a new Honda Accord.

I, **Chris Clarkson**, will Pete Jordan my wardrobe so he won't have to try to dress like me.

I, **Lebron Wingo**, will to Ben Varnell and Jeff Mullins my golf clubs so maybe they can beat me on the links and to J.T. McMahan all my U.N.L.I. shirts so he can support a real team, not "Duke."

I, **Christy Lucas**, will Pat Deal a lifetime supply of batteries to use in his alarm clock so he'll never miss his bus and be late for first period again.

I, **D.J. Sentell**, being of sound mind and body, will Jeff McKinney a good haircut.

We, **Tammi Johnson** and **Tara (Yes, the red head) Goins**, will Tammy Smith the ability to carry out her continuous threats and a Band Aid to her thumb.

We, **Jerry Peltz** and **Jerry Harden**, will Mark "Pee Wee" Gunnels a pair of strong legs to peddle his bicycle up and down HWY. 58 and an extra seat in case he meets a girl.

I, **Laura Tassie**, being of sound mind and body, will my sister, Lisa, eternal success and happiness.

I, **Bobby Lewis**, will John Hueston the ability to be serious during class and pay respect.

I, **Michael Ables**, being of brilliant chemical mind and back-aching body, will to Jeanna Gass a gold — no silver — telephone inscribed "Soooo, Doo Big C!" to talk on.

I, **April Mraz**, being of confused mind and petite body, will Jeanna Gass the Hamburger Helper hand and the chia pet of her dreams, to Sharron Dodd, a cooler full of leftover hot dogs, and to Bryan Slaggs and Carl Spurgeon another full year of being gifted.

I, **Tim Spurgeon**, being of immaculate body and sound mind, hereby will Scott Sheets some muscle so he can take up for himself.

I, **Ethan Miller**, will all underclassmen my outstanding ability to type.

I, **Terrance Patton**, will to all the underclassmen brothers the ability to get hooked on a gold digger and the ability to keep a powerfully educated mind.

I, **Mary Elizabeth Bowman**, being of sound mind and body, will all my underclassmen friends the best in life.

I, **Teri Roberson**, being of slightly "OK" mind and sharp voice, will Amy Henderson the ability to "know herself."

I, **Ricky Johnson**, being of sound "loger" mind and "religin" give Keri and Mark my singlet, headgear, and wrestling shoes since they want to be as great as a wrestler as I am.

I, **Adam Flory**, being of deceiving mind and muscular body, will John Thomas McMahan a can of muscle so his girlfriend(s) will have something more to hang all over.

I, **Leana Grive**, being of resounding mind will Ali everything the person refused to print, Carl, a government loan, and Christy Vipond better parts in drama.

I, **Kathlene Hand**, do hereby will to Steve Nelson and Ron McDonald a guest appearance on the muppet show, and to Heather Randolph all the happiness and laughter she brought to Mrs. Pritchard's first period class.

I, **Chris Selman**, being of sound mind and strong body, will Jake Cox a lifetime supply of razors so that one day he may have a face as smooth as his brother's chest.

We, **Walt Nichols** and **Gary Montie**, being of smart mouths and dirt hair do hereby will to the baseball team a new bench since we wore the old one out, the ability to cheer, collect bats, chase foul balls, and throw as well in the bullpen as we did, and to the student body in general, the ability to care as much as we do.

I, **Keith Caywood**, being of sound mind and great body will Steve Pizz and Chris Shadrack the Ghost of Senior Jane. May she haunt you always.

The aforesaid will and testament shall become effective at midnight on June 1, 1991 upon the graduation of the Central High School Class of 1991.

Remember Together

Days grow calmer and shorter

As we anticipate the changing
Winds of quickly passing seasons.
We busily mend forgotten friendships.
"So much to do."

We struggle within ourselves,
Severing the ties that seem too difficult
to endure.

"So little time."

We forget the importance of love
In our lives

As we attempt to deny inevitable changes.
Resisting the embodiment of despair,
We strive to preserve our
Legacy

Sudden Isolation.

Crushing Uncertainty
Confidence fades, reality threatens,
And the world grows cold

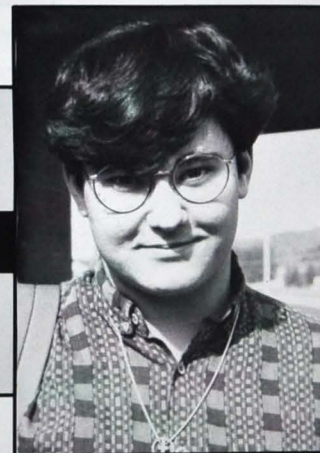
A familiar presence intervenes
With a touch.

Suddenly, all things are altered.
Almost mystically,
We are shaken into the warmth
of our memories.
You smile,
We laugh
And dream of eternal happiness.

Smile, and together
We will remember.

Share fears and speak of dreams.
Feel free to laugh or to cry,
And together
We will remember,
Always.

— Michael Ables, 1991



Michael Ables
Class
Poet

PROM '91

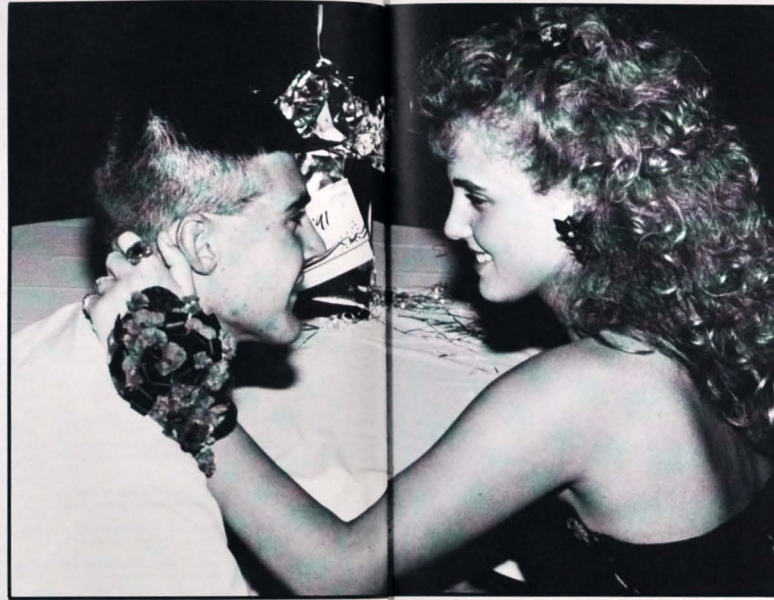
A Spirit Of Fun Fills Formal Dance

Beautiful girls in formal dresses and handsome guys in tuxedos join other such attired couples on prom night. Entering the grand ballroom of the Chattanooga Trade and Convention Center, they greet members of a formal receiving line shaking hands with Mrs. Williams, a senior sponsor. Mr. Preston, principal, and other dignitaries who sponsored this, the biggest dance of the year. A long, seemingly endless line greeted couples who wanted

pictures taken, and who did not? A sound machine played popular songs, and couples crowded the dance floor all evening. At one point, Kelli Curry interrupted the dancing to thank the junior class for planning the prom. She also presented the junior class officers. Then she returned to her date. From punch and cookies to gossip at tables ringed with friends, the Prom was an "Unchained Melody" of shared laughter and tired dancing feet.



Friends, flowers, lines for pictures — that's prom.



Chuck Thompson and Jana Hollis sit out a dance.

Unchained Melody



Home from the U.S. Marine Corps, David White joins his date, Angie Taylor, for cookies and punch.



Above: Mrs. Riech and Michelle Woolweaver, Junior Class President.
Right: Tammy Thomas and Tim Martin join friends on the dance floor.



The theme "Unchained Melody" reflects the good times shared by dates Jennifer Brown and Sammy Slitko, Jayme Guinn and Dennis Newell.



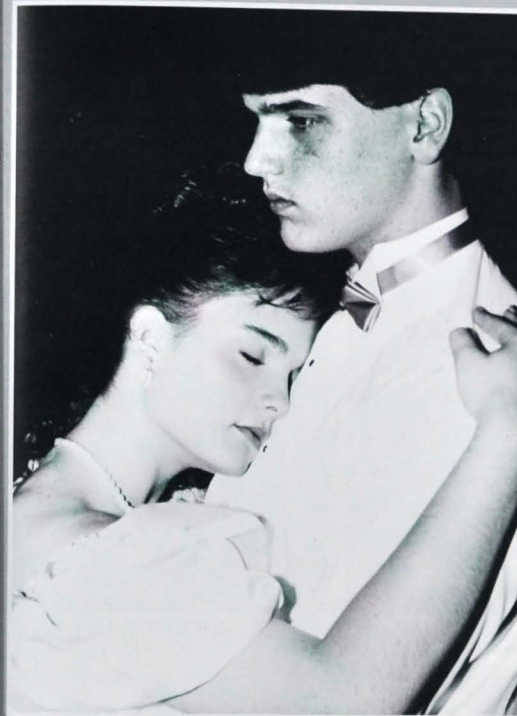
Richard, Allison, Andy and Kathy pause to pose.



Joe Browning and date, Kara Lowry.



Mr. Preston and Mrs. Williams greet Shawna Miller and her date in the receiving line.



Christy Kennedy and Jeremy Chambers share a quiet moment on the dance floor.



Julie Warren rests in the lobby.



A handsome couple — Terrance Bragg and Mona Taylor.



Above: Terri Johnson, Jeremy Smith, Roxanna Foster, Kristie Oliver and Renee Lynn wait in a long picture line. Right: Mrs. Fennwald and Christy Thau recall fun times in French II.



Above: The dance floor filled quickly as couples danced until the end of the prom.

Preston Urges Graduate Involvement

Thank you class of '91 for making this school year a fantastic one. Through your positive leadership you have made a difference at Central High School which will long be remembered.

As you leave us today I want you to know that you can make a difference in your community, state, nation and the world. Some are going to say to you that one person cannot make a difference, but don't you believe them for one minute. Because one man or woman or a group of men or women banded together can make an enormous difference in our lives and our way of living. Dr. Albert Schweitzer did, Rachel Carson did, Mother Teresa did. History is full of heroic people who realized they could make a difference and they did because they did not let what cannot be done interfere with what can be done.

As you strive to bring about these changes in our environment and world remember that there are no shortcuts to any place worth going, so: become like the person in this poem.

Stick to your job till it sticks to you.

Stay by it, finish it, see it through.
There's little value in what's begun;
Worth shows only when all is done.

Stick to your job till it sticks to you.
Beginners are many but enders few.
Honor and power and place and praise
Will come in time to the one who stays.

Stick to your job till it sticks to you.
Sweat at it, bleed at it, smile at it, too.
For out of the sweat and blood and smile
Will come life's victory after while.

So believe in yourself because by believing
you can change the world and you can make a
difference in what tomorrow brings.

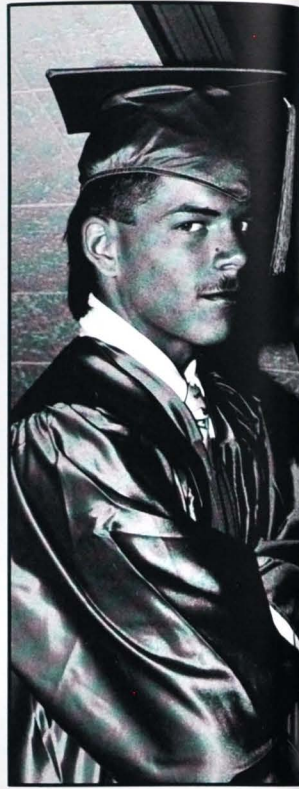
Class of '91 you will always be very dear to
me and I will never forget what you have done
for Central High School and myself. I love each
and every one of you and will always pray for
God's guiding hand to be with you throughout
your life.



The stage is set for Seniors' speeches and awarding diplomas.



Prior to lining up, SGM. McCosh adjusts Michael LaSelva's cap.



Even Adam Flory gets serious at graduation.



Jerry Davis and friend.



Tabitha Correll waits with other seniors for her name to be called.



With names on cards, seniors line up to march in. The cards are given to Mr. Preston, who announces the graduates, as they walk up the aisle to receive their diploma from Dr. Loftis, Superintendent of

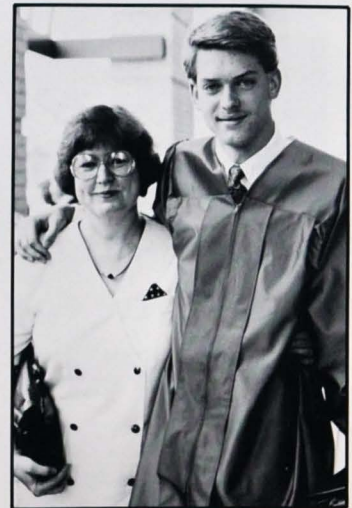
Family Resemblance



Leana Grice and mom.



Jennifer Walker and mom.



Ashley Mullins and mom.

Helping Hands, Flashing Cameras,

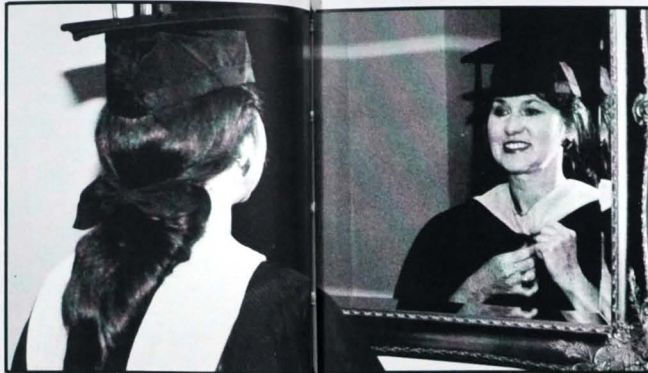


Twins, Stacey and Casey Peavy, lend helping hands to finish off twelve years as school pals.



What would **any** Central ceremony be without music provided by the award-winning concert chorus and the band?

It's Graduation '91



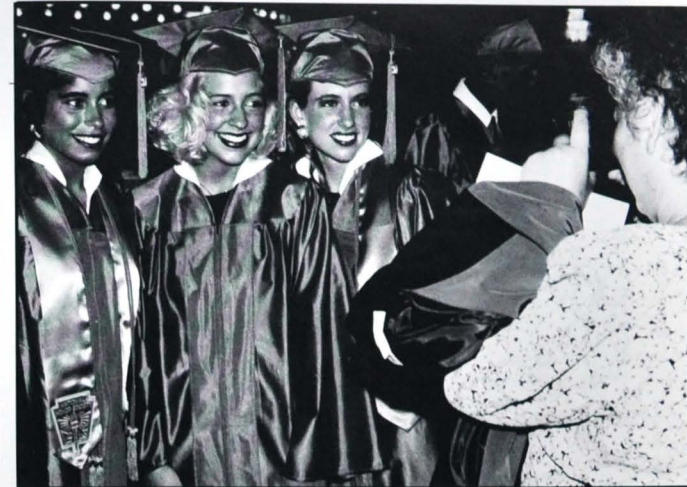
Brenda Fennewald, French teacher and senior sponsor, adjusts her academic collar before the procession.



All seniors hugged their dedicatory.



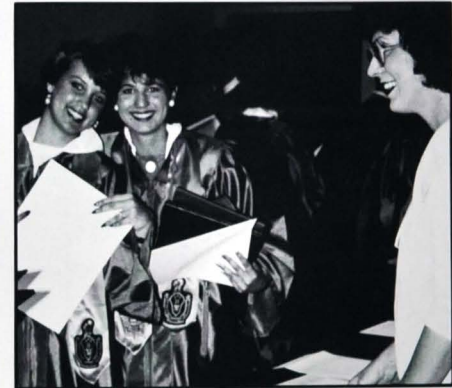
Warm Hugs, And Celebrations



Poppi Vazquez photographs three favorite subjects — Margarita, Robin, and Laura.



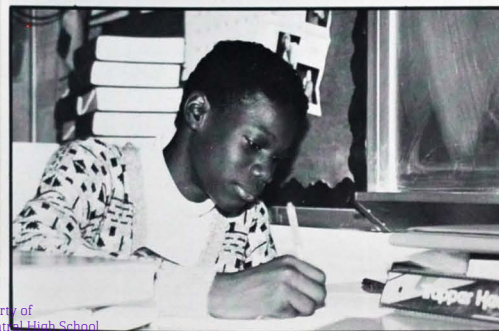
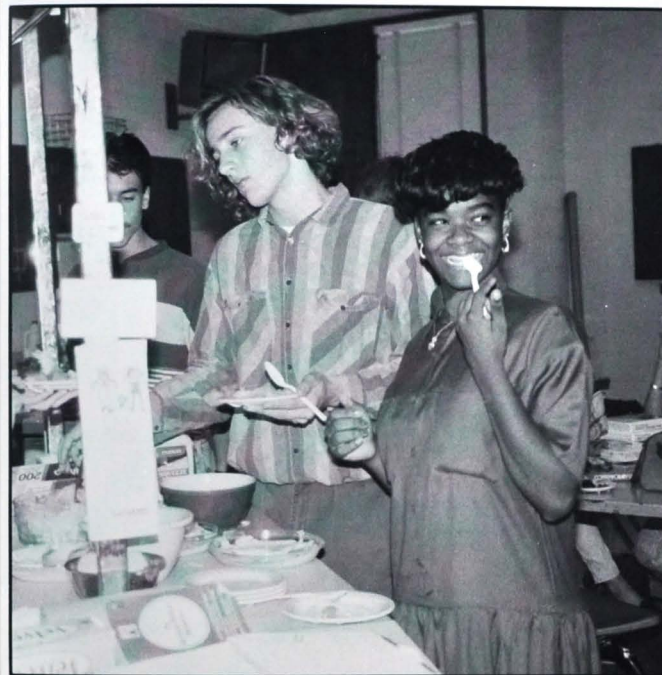
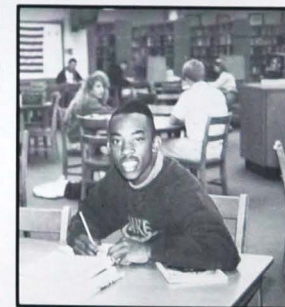
Above: Allison Sweat, Jessica Phillips, Kristi Carter, and Liz Bowen celebrate the end of 12 years. Above right: Teri Roberson and Marcia Layton receive diplomas from Janis Johnson, senior sponsor. Casey Lindsey holds niece for special hug.



DONE WITH CLASS UNDERCLASSMEN



Clockwise: Muffy Oldham's smile covers her frustration with completing her math homework. Elizabeth Williams spends many early mornings helping everyone on the yearbook staff. Tonia McDaniel shows off her class spirit by decorating a friend's locker. Stephen Price comes out to support his favorite team sport while Amy Thompson, Kim Woolweaver, and Carrie Horn share their mouth-watering refreshments.



Counterclockwise: Daniel Elmore expresses his attraction to the wild side. Travis Sanders feels that, instead of joking around in the halls, he prefers the quietness of the library. Kevin Johnson leads the juniors in the "Go Bananas!" cheer. Nittra Beck, James Jackson, and Jason Bowman show their hunger for the delicious food they have made in home ec. Shango Green concentrates very hard after moving to a quiet corner of English class.

JUNIORS: FRIENDSHIP, COMPETITION, AND LOVE UNITE CLASS OF '92

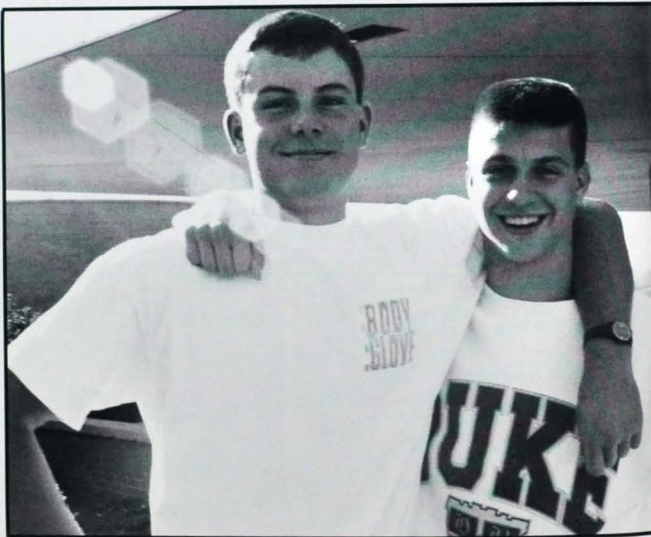


Officers: vice president Dawn Brown faces president Michelle Woolweaver, as treasurer Jay Banasiak and secretary Jermaine Jackson provide the backdrop.

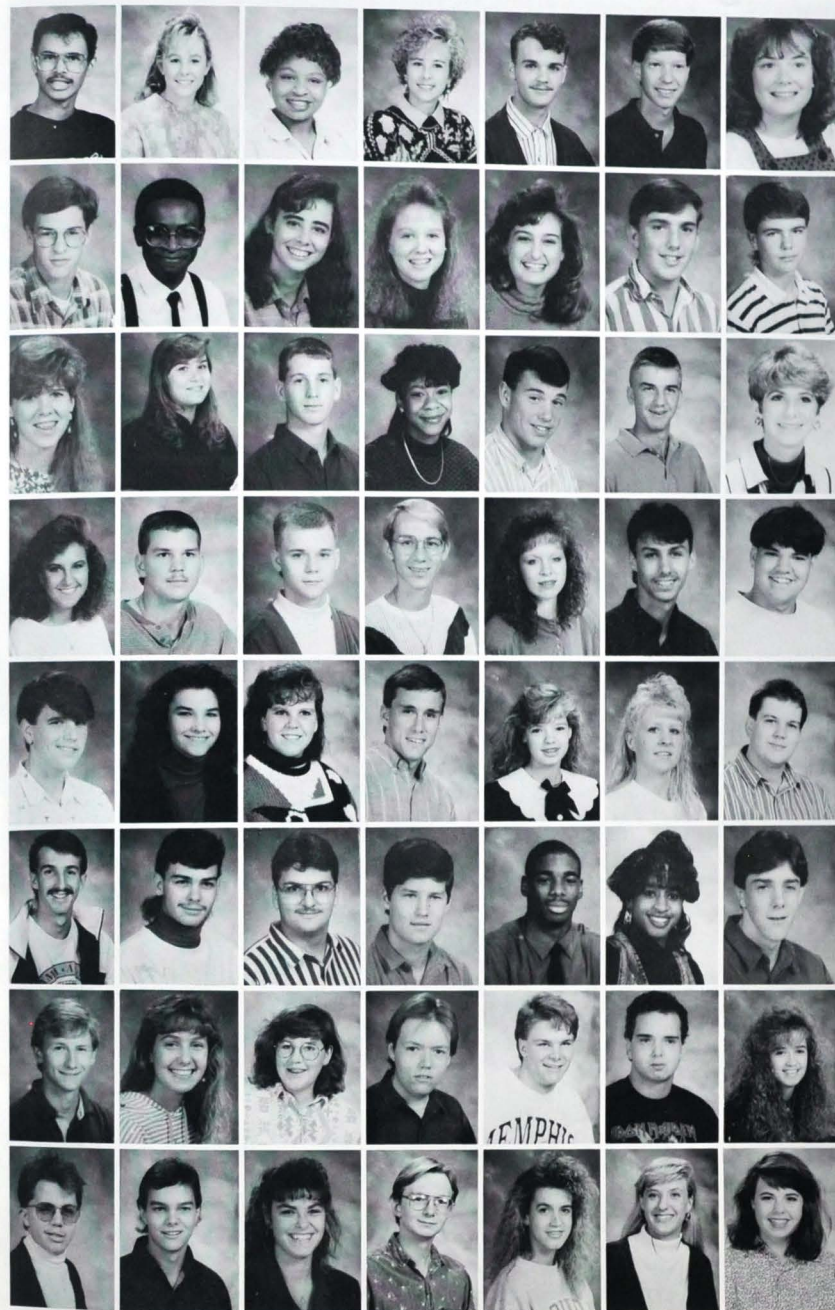
Love and friendship are the greatest things in life. The junior class believes that this is what makes our class whole. Together, we have faced challenges, sometimes with failure and sometimes with success. From each challenge, a side of each individual has been brought out. As a whole, this year we have participated in every activity available. As we started the school year, sign painting parties and the spirit link contest took the junior class by surprise. But at the last football game, we combined our efforts and won the Most Spirited Class Award; we proved our unity. As we approached October, the football season ended and basketball and wrestling began. The class of '92 provided many valuable players as well as support and spirit for their fellow classmates.

This year, we were determined not to let the tradition of the junior year slump get us down. We remained a threat to both the sophomores and seniors. We do not know what our senior year will bring, but if we stay united, friendship will work its way through tests that life will hold.

By Michelle Woolweaver



Capturing the spirit of the junior family, Bobby Morgan and J.T. McMahan



Robert Acklin
April Adams
Sydney Arnold
Aleshia Ashford
Travis Bailey
Jay Banasiak
Kim Bankston

Rex Barclay
Scott Barfield
Britt Barker
Sheri Bauer
Kathy Black
Eddie Bolin
Jeremy Booth

Erin Bornhoeft
Donan Braddam
Chad Bramlett
Syletta Broadnax
Michael Broome
Allen Brown
Dawn Brown

Jennifer Brown
Joe Browning
John Burdette
Chris Cagle
Heather Cagle
Chad Carroll
Greg Chambers

Jamey Chambers
Anne Chastain
Jody Chilton
Chris Christensen
Jennifer Connor
Beth Cook
Mark Cooper

Jason Cramer
Mark Creek
Bryan Couch
George Culver
Sam Daniel
Lesharian Davenport
Shannon Day

Patrick Deal
Shannon Dodd
Pamela Doss
Ben Dotson
Shawn Douglas
Michael Drew
Amy Early

Shawn Edwards
Christopher Edwards
Nella Elmore
Adam Farris
Stacey Faulkner
Paije Fields
Alison Friddell

Jeff Fuits
Tammy Garrett
Jeanna Gass
Erik Griffey
Angela Guy
Scott Hale
Denise Hall

Mark Hammock
Dana Hampton
Jennifer Hancher
Jack Hansard
Kim Hardin
Paula Harris
Robert Harris

Brandon Harrison
Rex Haynes
Michele Hickman
Carrie Hindman
Keith Hindmon
Tracy Hogan
Samantha Hodges

Jeannie Holder
James Holt
Thomas Holt
Christy Horton
Tammy Ingram
Jennifer Israel
James Jackson

Jermaine Jackson
Bryan James
Leroy Jamison
Kristi Jeffries
Jennifer Jenkins
Kevin Johnson
Mark Johnson

Terri Johnson
Tanya Jones
Mark Kelley
Melissa Kendrick
Steven Kennedy
Michael Kinser
Wendy Kivett

Michelle Lackey
Anthony Lambert
Derrick Lankford
Bread Layne
Michael Ledbetter
Angie Lively
Cliff Lacklin

Mike Long
Tami Lovell
Sean Lovvorn
Andy Lundin
Stephanie Lynn
Tamara Malone
Kevin Martin

Corwin Massengill
Candie Maxwell
Jennifer McCaslin
Billy McCurry
Tonia McDaniel
Jason McGlohan
Amanda McKinney

Jeff McKinney
J.T. McMahon
Tanya Meeks
April Miller
Cindy Miller
Jennifer Miller
Shawna Miller

Barbara Minnick
Melanie Mitchell
Melanie Moon
Freddy Moore
Sherry Moore
Terry Moore
Heather Moorman

Bobby Morgan
Jennifer Morgan
Kerry Morgan
Ericka Montgomery
Debbie Myers
Brian Naylor
Charles Neal

Kimberly Newell
Michael Noone
David Norwood
Jacob Nye
Jeff Oliver
Robbie Page
Del Parker

Ansel Parrott
Shane Patterson
Viki Payne
Carrie Pendergrass
Paige Pettyjohn
Gwen Pinkley
Shannon Porter

Robert Powell
Stephanie Powell
Steven Price
Craig Radtke
Brian Ramsey
Natalie Ramsey
Robin Ramsey

Heather Randolph
Andy Rather
Michael Reno
Randy Roark
Cody Roark
Rickey Reynolds
Todd Richardson

Misty Roberson
Misty Robinson
Michael Rodgers
Dana Rogers
Heith Rogers
Tommy Rose
Kristi Roy



Sandy Rule
Jacquelyn Sampely
Beth Schoonover
Jennifer Scoggins
Martha Scott
Daniel Sexton
Chris Shadrick



Tara Shaw
Alan Shockey
David Shockey
Heather Shoemaker
Jamie Short
Shelley Short
Kelly Simon



Eddie Sledge
Amy Smith
Derrick Smith
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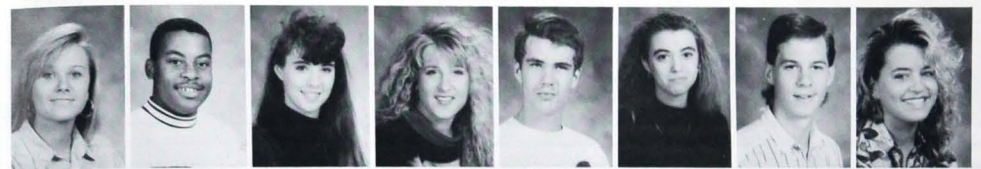
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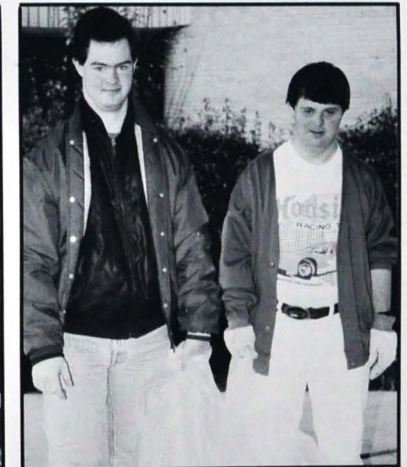
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Tonya Whaley Jo White Mindy White Misty White Shawn Whitely Evvie Williams Jeff Williams Leigh Ann Williams



Beck Williford Michael Willoughby Anni Wilson Brian Wilson Greg Wilson Jessica Windrow Michelle Woolweaver Jennifer Wooten



Left: Jeff Fults surrounded by his junior clan loves being the center of attention.
Above: Craig Weatherly and Shane Smith show junior dedication in cleaning the school campus.



'89 is dead and gone.
'90 moved right along.
'91 may think they're cool, but
'92 will always rule!

SOPHOMORES: WORK ON PROJECTS, RAISE FUNDS AND HAVE FUN



President, Lisa Tassie; vice president, Lance Shipley; secretary, Tiffany Thomas and treasurer, Kim Gee.

After finally making it through our freshman year, the class of 1993 is beginning to pull together as one. With a little less than three years left in high school, our fellowship and bonding as a class seems as if it's just getting started.

Through much hard work and dedication, many sophomores have been faithful in helping with the sign painting parties after school. Many of these signs took first place. Buying spirit links was a big success for our awesome class. We swept the victory away from the freshmen, juniors and even the seniors! Even though just a few sophomores contributed to the decorating of the telephone pole during homecoming week, we still received first place.

The sophomores raised over 2000 dollars in the magazine sale. We were the topselling class. Over 800 dollars will go to our class fund. Thank you so much, sophomores. This will greatly contribute to paying for the prom next year.

We've won several events already, but not even half of our high school days are gone. We are ready and willing to tackle any challenge placed before us — so everyone beware!

As your class president, I would like to personally thank each of you for electing me. It is an honor to represent our great class. I cannot express the sense of pride I feel for our class. Not only I, but Lance, Tiffany and Kim want to sincerely thank you again for showing your tremendous support for the class of 1993. Keep up the excellent work!

by Lisa Tassie



Lisa Barham and Amy Cox smile about passing Mrs. Lee's math assignment.



Timothy Allen
Carla Allison
Victoria Ames
Anita Anderson
Robby Asbill
Bethany Ayers
Ricky Baggett

Brian Ball
Lisa Barham
Nittra Beck
Stacey Benford
Kevin Biggs
Tammy Bishop
Bridget Blaylock

Gayle Boss
Frank Bradford
Bryan Bradshaw
Michael Britton
Tim Broyles
Jeff Bryant
Mickey Buchanan

Leslie Burnett
April Bush
Danielle Calderone
Sam Calderone
Melissa Campbell
James Cannon
Tommy Capehart

John Carney
Cathy Carter
Melony Carter
Shane Chambers
Christy Cholota
Jennifer Chesney
Matt Christensen

Chad Clark
Kristi Close
Jason Clouse
Angela Collier
David Combs
Amy Cox
Jamie Cox

Valarie Crane
Susan Crawford
Spencer Daniels
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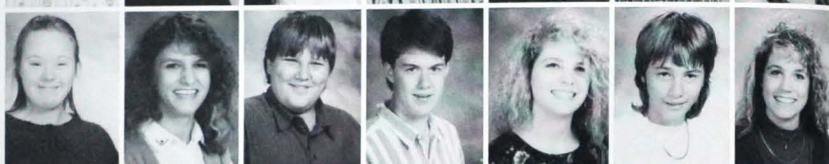
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Angie Forester
Anthony Foskey
Leanne Freeman



Shelley French
Joy Gamble
James Gardner
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Kim Gee
Kevin Glaser
Heather Goza



Eric Graham
Lee Green
Kellye Gregory
Mindi Griffin
Damon Griggs
Daryl Griggs
Angie Grisham



Keith Guidi
Brett Guinn
Mark Gunnels
Merretta Gunter
Donna Hatley
Dianna Hall
Larry Hamby



Brad Harbin
Emily Harbin
Josh Harden
Kayse Harmon
Paul Harmon
Catrina Harper
Sarah Hart



Christina Harvey
Marian Harwood
Amy Henderson
Amy Henley
Robert Hiestand
Chris Higdon
Mike Hill



Sandra Holder
Jenny Howard
Jon Huddleston
Eli Hughes
John Hundley
Vanessa Inman
Mindy Ivester



Christine Johnson
John Johnson
Latrechia Johnson
Leanne Jones
Ryan Jones
Pete Jordan
Mike Junkins



Christy Kennedy
Nathan Kile
Christy Kilpatrick
Missy Kimbrough
Cynthia King
Jason Lane
Kyle Layne



Joe Leamon
Jason Liermann
Mark Locke
Wendy Locklear
Jason Lowry
Mike Lowry
Michelle Loveless



John Lynn
Daniel Martin
Christi Masengill
Shannon Massengale
Eric Massengill
Amy Mathis
Tracy McDaniel



Ron McDonald
Terisha McDonald
Jamey McGatha
Ginka McKinney
Tammy McKinney
Hunter McLaughen
Laura McLemore



Cari McNutt
Cathy Middleton
Misty Miller
Amy Millsaps
Lori Mincey
Duane Montle
Misty Moon



Rusty Moore
Angela Morgan
Craig Morgan
Michelle Morgan
Melinda Morrow
Willie Mosley
Jeanie Murphy



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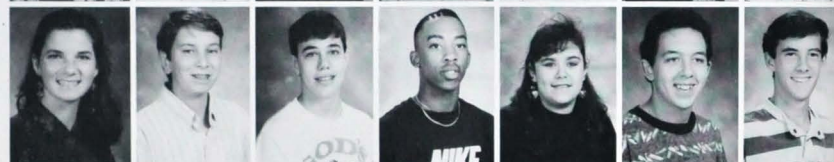
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Jamey Scott



Jason Scott
Jim Scott
Christi Scroggins
Amy Sentell
Allen Sharp
Sharon Sharpe
Jeremy Shell



Lance Shipley
Shawn Shipley
Stephanie Short
Melissa Slack
Tamika Slack
Gail Slaughter
John Smith



Keith Smith
Kellie Smith
Matt Smith
Penny Smith
Samantha Starnes
Joe Stafford
Matt Stafford



Faith Stapp
Brian Stearns
Edith Steele
Lori Stevens
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Angel Switzer
Christie Tallent



Lisa Tassie
David Tate
Susan Tate
Penny Taylor
Mary Temple
Jamie Thomas
Tiffany Thomas



Diane Thompson
Jason Tolbert
Kelly Tolliver
Micheal Totton
Vanessa Tucker
Dimi Tzortzis
Carrie Vann



Carson Voiles
Allison Wagenblast
Kathleen Walker
Phillip Walker
Kristy Wallace
Brenda Ward
Sarah Ward



Frank Watkins
Suzanne Wattenbarger
Heather Watts
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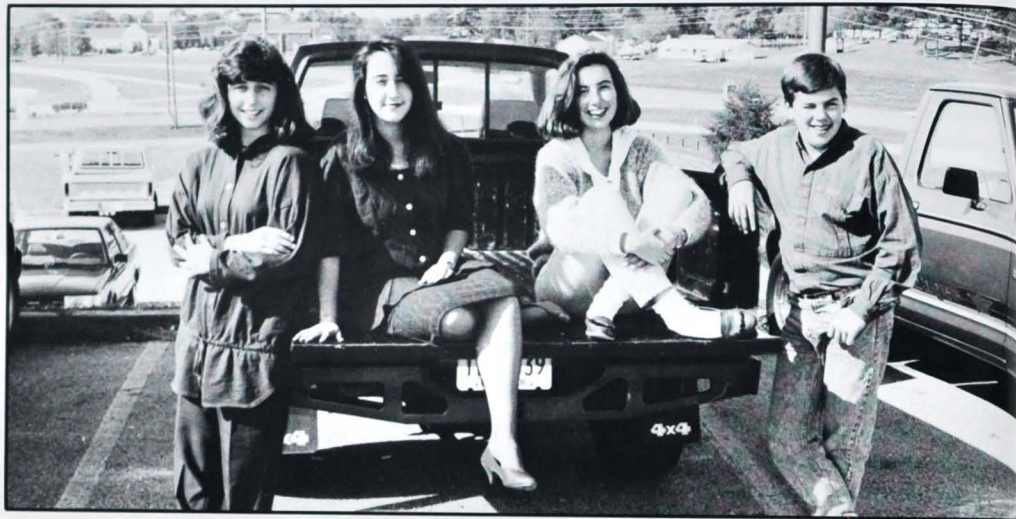


Lavonne Wren Kevin Wright Donna York Kim Zumbro



CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

FRESHMAN: SHARING, AND CARING SPIRIT WITH TREMENDOUS SUPPORT.



Left to right: Trudi Shoemaker, president; Misty Wells, vice president; Isabel Garrelon, secretary; and Brad Bennett, treasurer.

Is the freshman class number one? Of course we are! Whether it is athletics, JROTC or our support for one another, we do our best in all that we do. Even though we don't exceed to the fullest in everything we did, we showed tremendous spirit at pep rallies and in supporting our athletic teams. The class of '94 has it all, and more importantly we stand together. This year the freshman class has set before them many goals and dreams to be accomplished in the following three years. Kelli Curry and I might have had to drink tabasco sauce, but Michelle ended up getting it worse than we did.

I am very honored to lead the freshman class in our very first year at Central. May we have three more exciting years to follow. God be with you all.

By Trudi Shoemaker
President

'94 RULES



Andrea McKinney and her classmates enjoy a game of guessing who, what or where in English.

Ashli Adams
Ragan Adams
Shannon Aikman
Melissa Ainslie
Cindy Alexander
Chris Arendale
Lance Austin

Randy Baggett
Caris Bailey
Tony Baker
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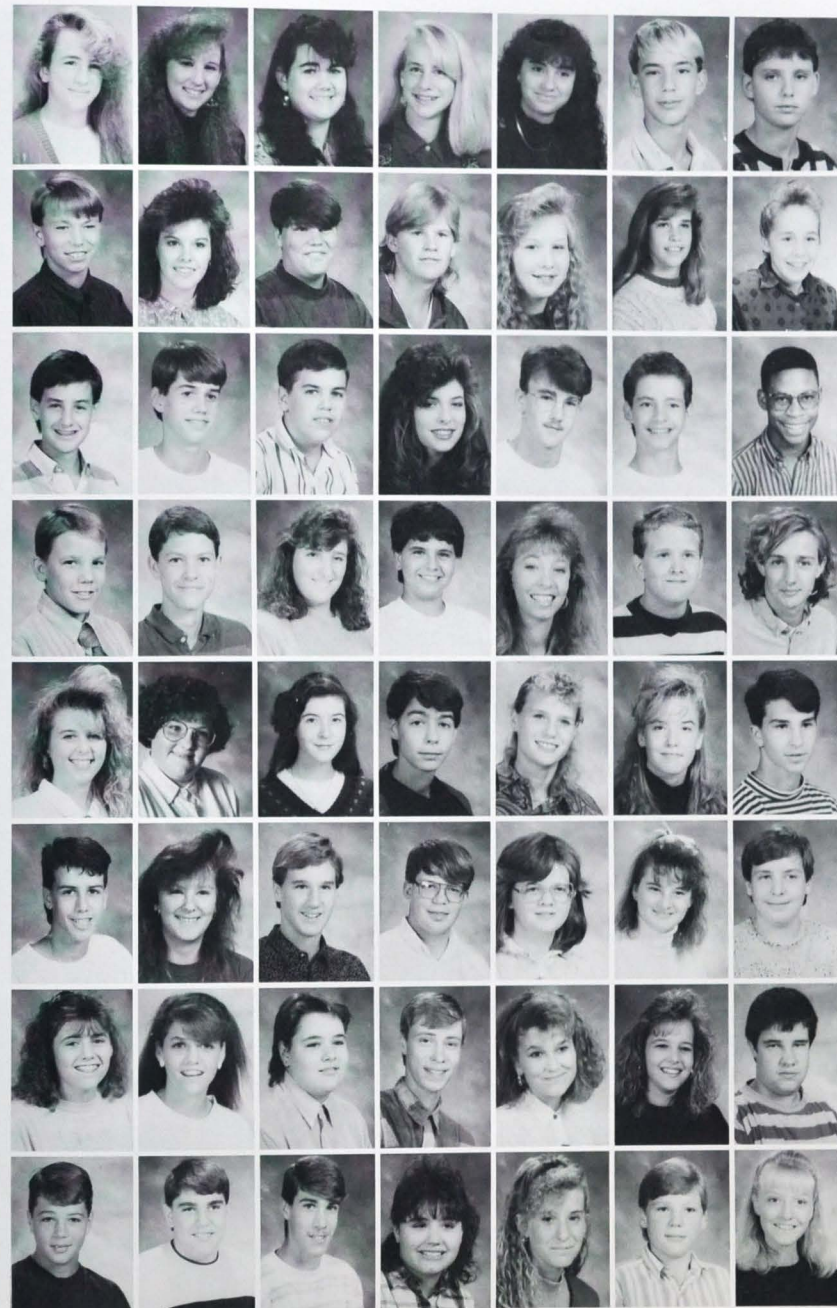
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Carrie Brown
Erik Brown

Wade Bryan
Peggy Buckner
Jason Burns
Allen Burris
Kathy Caldwell
Cherrie Cambron
Mike Campbell

Mandy Carper
Marti Carroll
Angie Carter
Michael Carter
Selena Cartwright
Amy Catchings
Aaron Chastain

Mike Chauncey
Aaron Choate
Kenny Clay
Carrie Cochran
Brooke Colquitt
Marty Coots
Christy Cox



Jake Cox
Keith Coyner
Jennifer Cranfield
Becky Crisp
Wayne Crisp
Stacey Crow
Michael Cruze



Cindy Culver
Doug Curtis
Elaine Dagnan
April Daniel
Candice Daulton
Keith Davis
Tina De Heus



Amy Dent
Jonathan Denton
Aaron Dickens
Robert Dobbs
David Dockery
Stacey Dodd
Rhonda Duffey



Doug Dyer
Elisa Eaves
Mandy Ellis
Robb Ellis
Martha Ellison
Daniel Elmore
Sean Evans



Jeri Farley
Michael Fernandez
Rob Fisher
Erica Floyd
Angel Ford
Michael Fowler
Angela Friddell



Stefanie Frost
Christy Gann
Stewart Garner
Isabel Garralon
Lea Gerwig
Chad Gormley
Tabitha Gibert



Dominique Goosby
Eric Green
Heather Green
Jennifer Guinn
Lee Haggard
Regina Hairrel
Scott Halberg



James Harland
Chase Harrison
Paul Harrison
Mike Harwood
Chris Hawke
Brandy Helms
Candi Helton



Colt Helton
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Philip Lawson
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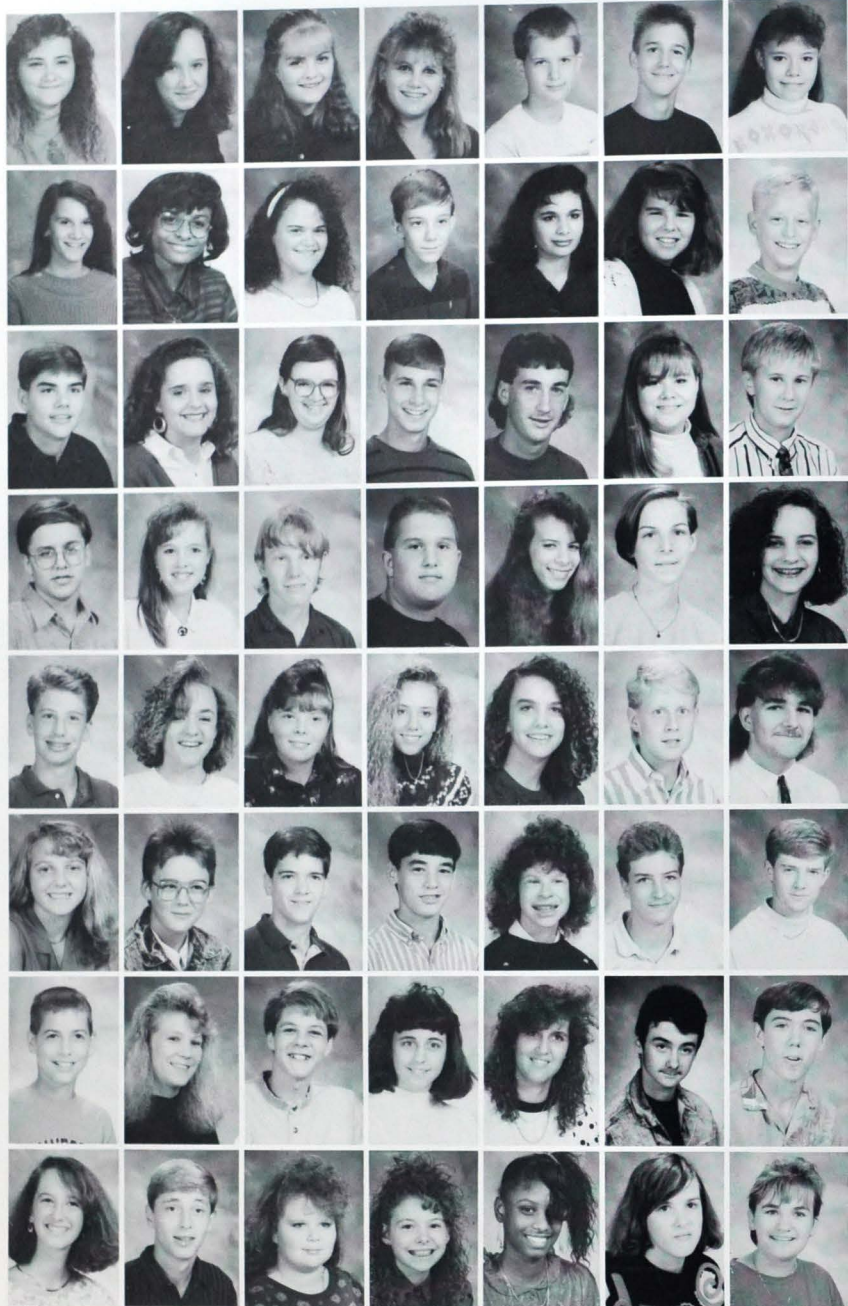
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Natasha Moon
Nikki Moore



Scott Morgan
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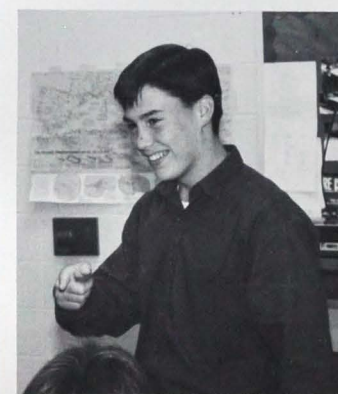
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Dan Wiser
Kim Woolweaver
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James Young



Chad Lewis leads in a "I got you" guessing game.

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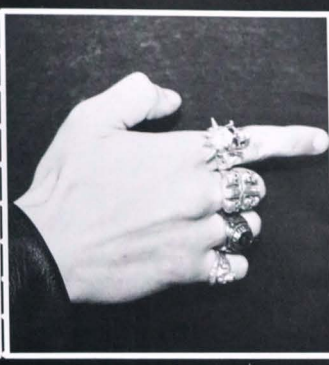
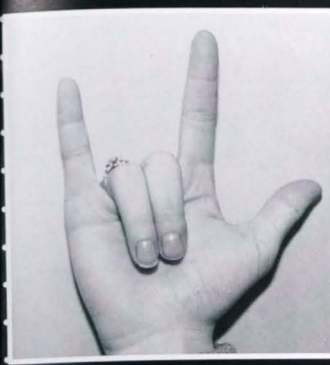
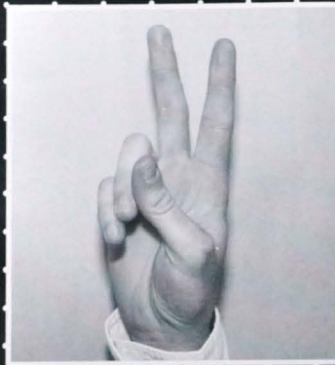
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COMBINATION

WHY DO WE
HAVE
EYE BROWS?

WHO IS MOST
LIKELY TO BE
A DALLAS COWGIRL?



M

A

G

639,208

Bottles of suntan lotion shipped to the Gulf during Desert Storm.

12,000,000

Hershey's bars sent to Saudi Arabia.

60,000,000

Pounds of mail received by the troops.

26

Average age of enlisted soldiers in the Gulf.

60%

Of the world's energy is used by the United States.

trivia

1 of 5

Americans
Will be
involved in
a racial
incident.

1986 — 130 million dollars

1991 — 800 million dollars

Spent on AIDS research.

1980 — 72%

1990 — 57%

Use Alcohol Monthly.

3,215'

Sale nights for runaway teens.

16,525'

Teens learning to say no.

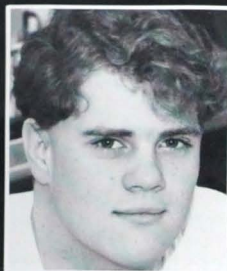
65'

More teens staying in school.

* United Way Report for Tennessee, Alabama, and Georgia

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MOST LIKELY TO . . .



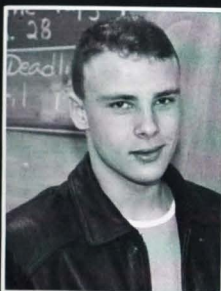
hijack a plane
CARL SPURGEON

be a dallas cowgirl
ROBIN ROGERS



win the nobel peace prize
CECIL STOKES

be on mtv
CHAMP WILLIAMS



join the army
JASON HOLCOMB

be imprisoned
KEITH CAYWOOD

life story on cover of inquirer
NICOLE NEWPORT

find cure for aids
KATIE HIESTAND



be in sports hall of fame
CHRIS HARVEY

be featured on cover of vogue
TAMMI THOMAS

warry a millionaire
CHRISTY GANN

WHY DO WE HAVE EYEBROWS?

Because some people can't grow mustaches.

To make goo goo eyes at good-looking boys.

So your eyes won't be naked.

They help us stabilize our heads when we walk.

Eyebrows are the excess hairs growing from your head.

The roots of our eyebrows hold our forehead skin in place.

To catch dust and sweat so it doesn't get in our eyes.

Just another thing to worry about when you get old, when they disappear and you have to draw them on.

The scientific reason for having eyebrows is . . . they regulate the amount of light admitted into the eyes from overhead.

WHAT IS A WOWSER?

When "wow" is just not enough.

A really ugly-looking person.

A type of girl that makes you look twice.

A dog with a speech impediment.

An incredible-looking hunk of a guy.

A name used to describe a dummy.

It is something that is very exciting and interesting.

A "wowser" according to Webster's Dictionary is . . . an obtrusively puritanical person.



The class of 1991 beginning school. Bottom row: April Cline (2), Angie Hill (3), Leana Grice (4), Jennifer Miller (6); second row: Edwin Pritchard (1), Sandy Gates (2) and top row: Rusty Stokes (4) and Keith Braley (6).



MICHELLE LACKEY
COLLECTS
KEY CHAINS



REX BARCLAY
COLLECTS
POSTERS

strange collectables



STEVE NELSON
COLLECTS
COMBAT
BOOTS



LESLEY ROBINSON
COLLECTS
LIGHTERS



SUSIE THIEME
COLLECTS
PINK
FLAMINGOS

How to dress commands attention

THE BIG SPENDER

Finding the perfect prom dress can be a real adventure. When school starts in the fall, girls begin looking for prom date prospects. The search for just the right dress begins almost simultaneously. The list of prospective dates must be called, during the ones who look good in the color combination and style that matches the girl's best color.

Expense is not important to this shopper. She scans every shop in Chattanooga at least twice, looking for the perfect color, style, and fit. If it can't be found nearby, the big spender will travel to nearby Cleveland and Dalton or as far away as Atlanta or Nashville.

When the perfect dress is found, the expenses continue with accessories, hair style, make-up, flowers, tickets, limo rental and eating out in the "in" restaurant. Accessories include earrings, necklaces, shoes, and purses. Each must be new and in the perfect matching color.

The main objection for this couple are the right tempo and fun. Expense is of second concern.

THE BARGAIN HUNTER

For those in this category, a different kind of adventure begins, that of searching for a dress that is economical and unique to her own style.

That search begins just as early as the big spender, and is

equally adventurous and complicated. It takes her beyond Hunter Place and around specialty shops to second-hand stores and antique malls. Months before prom night she reads ads, magazines, newspaper ads and friends' dresses and accessories and lead up to potential prospects to borrow.

A pressing question for all couples is where to eat before-hand. For the romantic and creative, the possibilities are endless — and expensive, too! Dining at home by candlelight is a real gem here prepared with a guaranteed special menu. Also, there are no slow waiters and expensive food.

It doesn't matter to this shopper what transportation she uses. His car, her car or the family car covers the purpose and is well more economical than limo rental. The bargain hunter is worried about impressing anyone.

Hair is done by the individual. This may be because of expense or possibly because she thinks her style couldn't be improved upon. Whichever the case may be, her own style is unique and fun.

While flowers aren't very expensive, boutonnieres and corsages are often not used. Instead of deciding what color flowers get, they are by mutual agreement left off.

Everyone strives to make a statement in fit or her own special way. Some do this by buying all the "in" clothes, and some by doing exactly the opposite.



Early Evitt shops at antique mall.

KEVIN JOHNSON	
\$80	Two
40	dresses
15	Flowers
30	Tickets
25	pictures
\$190	total
ALESHIA ASHFORD	
\$250	dress
50	shoes
30	jewelry
20	hair
\$350	total

DANN BROWN	
\$120	dress
40	shoes
10	jewelry
14	hair
30	make-up
\$174	total



CHAD COX	
\$85	Two
20	Flowers
35	dresses
30	Tickets
20	pictures
\$190	total
APRIL ADAMS	
\$269	dress
38	shoes
5	hair
8	hair
\$320	total



Nicole Newport in a designer dress and hair style.



Leigh Anne Williams and her date, Walt Nichols.



Mark Kelley matched his tie and cummerbund to the color of his date's dress.

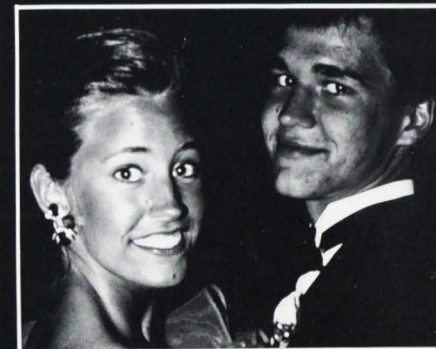
JENNIFER CONNER	
\$350	Dress
\$35	Shoes
\$50	Earrings
\$12	Hair
\$25	Purse
\$29	Hair
\$75	Make-up
\$40	Tanning
\$607	Total
STEVE HAILEY	
\$84	Two
\$57	Dresses
\$350	Limo
\$25	Tip/Driver
\$32	Flowers
\$30	Tickets
\$25	Pictures
\$603	Total



Cory Ellis spent least for special look.



Prom expenses only begin with purchase of tickets.



Jennifer Jordan and date, Ansel Perrett.



Class

- 1- Economics Chastain
- 2- English Becker
- 3- ROTC Col. Willey
- 4- Foods Crawley
- 5- Psychology Stone
- 6- American History Perdue
- 7- JTG Coulter
- 8- Gym Lively
- 9- Contemporary Issues James
- 10- Quest Williamson



Class

- 1- World Studies Hooper/Perdue
- 2- American History Stone
- 3- Gym Aydelott
- 4- English Womble
- 5- Bible History Sanchez
- 6- ROTC SGM McCosh
- 7- Health Lane
- 8- Spanish Kilgore
- 9- Speech Hooper
- 10- Drafting Crawford

Seniors' Choices

Car

- 1- Mustang
- 2- BMW
- 3- Porsche
- 4- Jeep
- 5- Jerry Hardin's Buick

Movie

- 1- Ghost
- 2- Pretty Woman
- 3- Flatliners
- 4- Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure
- 5- Rocky Horror Picture Show

Event

- 1- Sr. Jane's Murder
- 2- Homecoming
- 3- Patriotic Day
- 4- Football Season
- 5- Diane F.'s Dropping Out

Food

- 1- Pizza
- 2- Hamburger
- 3- Taco Bell
- 4- Chinese
- 5- Macaroni & Cheese

Top Singles

- 1- Ice, Ice Baby Vanilla Ice
- 2- Unchained Melody Righteous Bros.
- 3- Vision of Love Mariah Carey
- 4- Me So Horny 2 Live Crew
- 5- Hard to Handle Black Crowes
- 6- Personal Jesus Depeche Mode
- 7- Imagine John Lennon
- 8- Life is Just a Tire Swing Jimmy Buffet
- 9- Here Comes the Hammer MC Hammer

Underclassmen Rankings

TV Show

- 1- In Living Color
- 2- Simpson's
- 3- Twin Peaks
- 4- Roseanne
- 5- Toss Up

Movie

- 1- Young Guns
- 2- Ghost
- 3- Pretty Woman
- 4- Marked for Death
- 5- Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles

Event

- 1- Mr. Smith's Death
- 2- Getting Driver's License
- 3- Watching Troops Leave
- 4- CHS beating Tyner
- 5- Python Snake Loose

Food

- 1- Pizza
- 2- Soft Tacos
- 3- French Fries
- 4- Spaghetti

Top Singles

- 1- Something to Believe In Poison
- 2- Love Takes Time Mariah Carey
- 3- Toy Soldiers Martika
- 4- Ice, Ice Baby Vanilla Ice
- 5- Do Me Bel Biv Devo
- 6- Blaze of Glory Jon Bon Jovi
- 7- Girl I'm Gonna Miss You Milli Vanilli
- 8- One Metallica
- 9- Step by Step New Kids on the Block

THE WAY IT WAS 1990-1991

The Two Germanys' Unite with the Destruction of the Berlin Wall — the Germans knocked the wall down after years of being separated. The two Berlins are now one.

NASA 1990 — the NASA space program was up-and-down. There were three planetary flybys. There was also a flood of criticism over the flawed Hubble Space Telescope.

The War in the Persian Gulf — August 2, 1990, Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait. August 21, 1990, the United States along with its coalition announced its condemnation of Iraq. January 16, 1991, the air attacks began on Iraq. February 24, 1991, the ground war began. One hundred hours later, the ground war ended. On February 28, after the war, the U.S. launched a massive relief effort to help the Kurdish refugees.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher Resigns — after eleven and a half years as chief of British government, She was replaced by Britain's youngest Prime Minister John Major.

The Great Earthquake Prediction — On December 3, 1990, there was to be one of the all time largest earthquakes, and it was to shake the whole United States. Needless to say, it didn't happen.

I-75 Pile-up Wreck — Many people died in this horrible wreck due to extreme, heavy fog.

Budget Blues — This year it appeared as if neither Congress nor the Senate could agree on a budget.

Poland is Now a Free Country — Nearly a decade ago, Poland's democratic march began. In 1990, it paid off. Poland is no longer a communist nation.

President George Bush is the Times' Man of the Year.

Bulgaria No Longer Communist — The forty years of communism no longer stands in Eastern Europe.

AIDS 5th leading cause of death in women during child-bearing age.

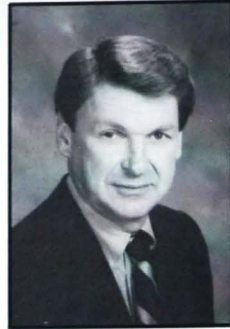
Censorship — From the photos of Robert Mapplethorpe to the labels of pop music albums.

Hamilton County School Budget is Low — Due to budget woes, cuts are considered in teaching and administrative personnel.

ADMINISTRATION: Done Professionally



Charles H. Preston
Principal



Warren Hill
Vice Principal, Academics



Ronald Phillips
Vice Principal, Student Affairs



Charles E. Gates
Principal, HBVC



Benny Johnson
Assistant Principal HBVC



Mr. Hill enjoys the faculty Christmas party.



Mrs. Rucker always faces a desk full of work.



Mr. Preston looks over the day's schedule with his secretary.

Leaders Set High Standards And Work With Staff To Meet Them



Richard Coleman
Custodian



Diane Hale
Guidance Counselor



Arthur Massenijl
Head Custodian



Faye Mitchell
Attendance Clerk



Betty Oliver
Cafeteria Manager



Nancy Prince
Guidance Counselor



Sherrie Shipley
Records Clerk



Joy Stokes
Bookkeeper



Debbie Taylor
Secretary



Mrs. Burch, Ms. Little, Mrs. Shaver, and Mr. Chandler enjoy chorus refreshments.



Cafeteria Staff: Betty Oliver, Ann Woody, Betty Keefe, JoAnn McDaniel, Shelia McDaniel, Sara Alvarez, Neil Lewis, Jean Halls, Sharon Oliver, Jerry Hannin, Deloris Kennedy.



Arthur Massenijl dusts the top of the lockers after school and during class.



Mrs. Shipley faithfully types memos for the administration.



Karen Atkins
Guidance Counselor



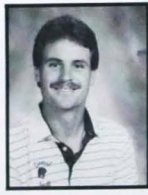
Evelyn Anderson
Math/Business
Ed.



Marie Anderson
Business Ed.



Pat Appleton
Math



Ron Aydelott
Physical Ed.



Patrick Ballard
Science



Sharen Balthrop
STARS Program



Kim Barnes
English



Carol Beaty
Science



Jeff Beck
Math



Charlene Becker
English



Sharon Belva
Exceptional Ed.



Marcia Black
English



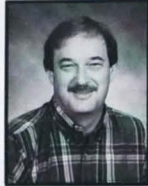
Mary Brown
Librarian



Christina Campbell
Art



Joan Castle
English



Rick Castleberry
Auto Mechanics



Beecher Clark
Sheet Metal



Janie Cornelussen
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June Coulter
Jobs for TN
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John Crawford
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Janette Crawley
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Christy Evans
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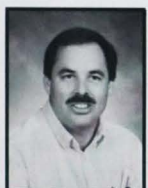
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French



Marlene Foster
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Howard G. v
Building Trade..



Raleigh Hawkins
Horticulture



Mitzi Henson
Resource



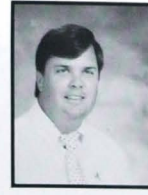
Ralph Hixson
Social Studies



Brenda Hooper
English



Becky Ingram
Career
Preparation



Ron Jacobs
Driver's Ed.



Tim James
Social Studies



Susan Jennings
Math



Janis Johnson
Librarian



SGM Clarence
Jones
ROTC



Thomas Key
Social Studies



Mary Ann Kilgore
Spanish



Gary Kuehn
Science



Patty Lane
Health & P.E.



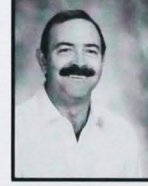
Janet Lanter
Child Care



Betty Lee
Math



Katrina Little
Exceptional Ed.



Eugene Lively
Physical Ed.



Kathy Lutes
Exceptional Ed.



Brenda McKinney
English



Eugene McNeill
English



L.D. Meadows
Electronics



Jim Moore
Welding



Ora Moore
English



Janice Nelms
Computers &
Geom.



William Nelms
Math



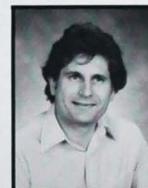
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Math



Deborah Perdue
Social Studies



Shelley Pritchard
Science



Allen Randle
Auto Mechanics



Judy Reich
Chorus



Cathy Robbs
English



Rick Rogers
Exceptional Ed.



Patricia Rose
Social Studies



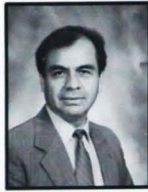
Jose Sanchez
Bible & Spanish



Jeanne Shaver
Exceptional Ed.



Michelle Silberman
Exceptional Ed.



Samuel Silva
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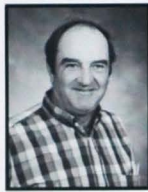
Rhonda Simpson
Cosmetology



Ell Smith
Education
Assistant VAP



Ron Smith
Graphic Arts



William Smith
Machine Shop



Dorothy Stone
Social Studies



Deborah Taylor
Social Studies



Barbara
Vandergriff
Child Care Aide



Robbie Waters
Bookkeeper



Col. Donald Willey
ROTC



Maxine Williams
English



Ron Williams
Auto Body



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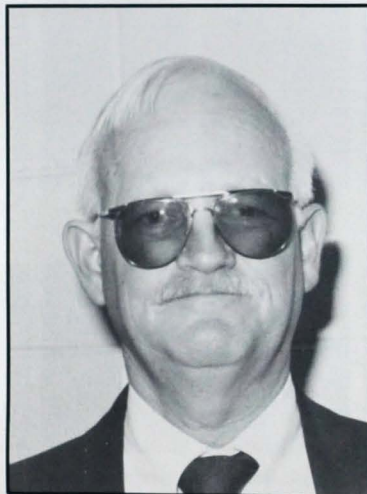
Diana Womble
English



Merle Woods
"STARS"
Program



Andrea Wilson
Science



C.M. Chandler
Band



Jack Monroe
Science



Sergeant Major James McCosh — ROTC



Andy Chastain — Social Studies



Sharon Daniels — Speech Therapist



"Now where did you get that dress?" Mrs. Fennewald asks Mrs. Taylor at the Christmas party.



Felix Self — Day Maintenance Manager



Vocational School Cafeteria Staff

BETTER DONE THAN SAID

Regular or A.P. English, Algebra III or calculus, vocational or cooperative experience, art or chorus or both performing arts, what will I take? As if that were not enough challenge, whether this day is a flex or a normal day, whether to read the novel or the Cliffs Notes; whether to study for Mrs. Stone's psychology test or depend on his neighbor's knowledge. All of these concerns add to the maze of academic choices facing students. Choices they make are determined by their

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CADEMICS

life's goals. Most plan to go to college, others plan to marry or go on to military careers or get a job. Once the choice is made, they must accept the challenges and realize success comes with making academic decisions that are right for them and taking on the responsibilities that come with these decisions. These responsibilities often require commitment and hard work. Students who can put off having a good time with their friends when the invitation or event conflicts with an academic commitment, increase their academic success.

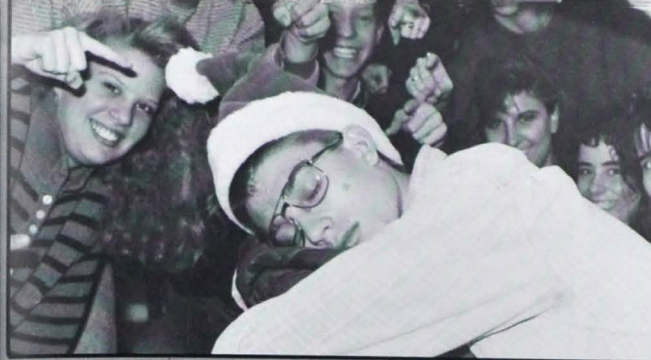


Clockwise: Over 350 students strive to meet Mrs. Reich's high standards in the many chorus groups. Here the mixed chorus entertains the staff at the faculty breakfast. Tracy and Rhonda work for the Nobel Prize in chemistry where flex days accommodate more challenging lab experiments. Styling and cutting hair is part of the vocational students' everyday routine. They take turns being each other's model.



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Clockwise: Mark and Carson clown around during band break at the Kingston Game. The ensemble sings at the faculty Christmas party. Jack shows the class how to enjoy a history lecture. Jennifer Conner works hard on yearbook layouts. Rex presents Jenny with flowers at the Sponsor's Presentation.

FLEX SCHEDULE DRAWS MIXED OPINIONS

Students And Teachers Discuss Pros And Cons

This year Central High initiated the flex schedule day. No other Hamilton County schools participated in this experiment. The flex schedule works like this: Monday, Thursday and Friday are regular days, with seven periods. Then, on Tuesdays, first, third, fifth and seventh period meet while on Wednesdays second, fourth, fifth and sixth meet. Fifth meets daily because that is the lunch period.

Each student and teacher has his own view on the extended periods. Some students and teachers enjoy "Flex" while others don't. Students like the new schedule because they have more time to focus and concentrate on particular subjects, they don't see as many teachers in one day and they get to have an hour and a half rather than forty-five minutes with their favorite friends and teachers. Teachers like the change because they have a longer planning period, are able to cover more material and have a chance to get to know their students better.

The extended periods have proven beneficial to several required and elective courses. The science classes have more time to complete labs, art is given more time to get supplies out and work on artwork and driver's education has extra driving time. The Yearbook Staff and Literary Magazine have also benefitted from the flex schedule, because it gives them more time for deadlines. The flex day has been advantageous to World Studies and American Studies by giving more time to lectures, group projects and test-taking time. Gym classes can play longer, playing eight minute quarters instead of six minutes. Speech class has extra time to debate and polish speeches while chorus has more time to practice and perfect performances. Drama uses the time to get into character and focus on parts. Although the flex schedule has proven to help most classes, there are still those who oppose the schedule. Students say they lose interest, and more homework is usually assigned. Teachers say they have a hard time keeping the students' attention, minds begin to wander and nothing is learned or accomplished. Teachers say that their fifth period classes get cheated because they never have an hour and a half, and on some days the time is needed.

Students and teachers have said that they feel the flex schedule should be initiated all over the county, along with the seven period class. Some think this would be a bad decision. Although the schedule is not liked by everyone, it has proven to be beneficial. It would be foolish to think that all teachers and students could agree on the pros and cons of the flex schedule but it never hurts to try.



Clockwise: Art classes enjoy the extra time to work on creative projects. The Penstrokes staff and advisors believe extra time helped with the production of Central's first literary/art magazine. Michael Ables and Jeanna Gass complete a chemistry experiment. The Quest Mock Weddings of couples — Michael Reno and April Mraz, Jenny Garren and Brian Daniels — were conducted by Reverend Belva. Through this exercise, students learn formal wedding preparations.

Model UN



The 1991 Model UN delegates had a rewarding, exciting, and enjoyable time. The Saudi Arabian team won best delegation while Brian Daniels received a scholarship to Maryville College.



The Saudi Arabian Delegation

Mock Trial

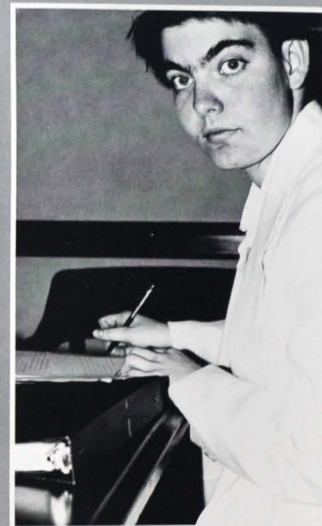


The Mock Trial team was rewarded in Nashville with a second place ranking in overall state competitions. Alison Friddell received the honor of Best Attorney in the State. Long hours and hard work went into preparing for each trial, a fact supported by the team's third undefeated season in regional competitions. Gary and Deborah Humble, attorneys acting as the coaches for Central, shared their time and energy with the team for three months in an attempt to teach them each meticulous aspect of the courtroom.

This year's case was one dealing with sexual harassment in the workplace. Alison Friddell, Leana Grice, Leigh Ann Williams and Lemon Williams argued either in favor of the plaintiff team — Cary Ellis, Carl Spurgeon and Katie Hiestand — or for the defense — Brian Daniels, Kellie Smith and Kathy Hand. In between trials, the team and its coaches were a close-knit family. They shared many experiences in preparation for and in celebration of their numerous victories.



Above: Before a trial, Central's attorney — Alison Friddell, Leana Grice and Leigh Anne Williams — prepare to win the case. Right: Katie Hiestand waits her turn to present evidence.



WORLD STUDIES



AMERICAN STUDIES



World Studies and American Studies are two advanced classes for sophomores and juniors respectively that correlate studies in English and history. The curriculums include intense study in each subject, essays, research papers and long-awaited trips. Both classes are taught by enthusiastic and knowledgeable teachers who become friends with the students. Besides being an educational preparation for college, both classes teach the responsibility and self-discipline needed for success.

by Laura Tassie

CHAMPION STAFF



The excitement of yearbook production comes to a peak when students claim their books in the fall. The staff's work is all worthwhile if the customer likes the Champion.

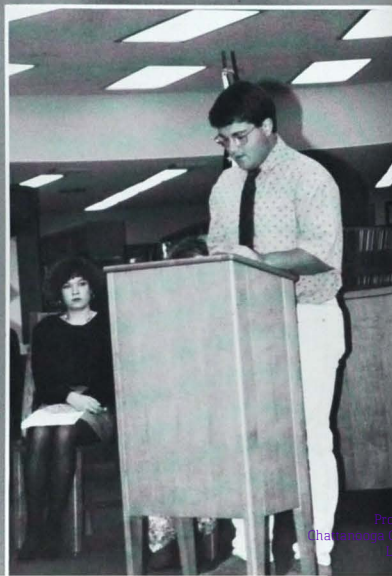


The 1991 staff led by Biji Daniel, editor-in-chief, join advisors, Deborah Taylor, Photography, and Charlene Becker, Production

Jobs For TN Graduates



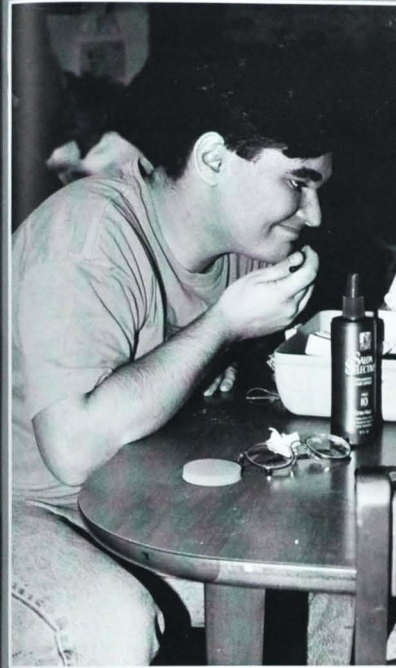
Above: Steve Harmon, Ricky Johnson, Shawn O'Kelley, and Jim Lands take time to pose during the initiations. Right: Lisa Dillard listens attentively while D.J. Sentell gives his speech.



Academic Olympics

PREPARATION PAYS

Encouraging and recognizing academic excellence — this was the purpose, of the competition at Chattanooga State and the source of the pressure that faced students from local high schools. The long hours of practice and preparation paid off when Marcia Layton won first place for public speaking and Robin Rogers was awarded first place for her interpretation of literature. Among second place winners were our Drama Team and Marcia, Cecil Stokes and Stephanie Sharp in the level II of social studies. The entire team placed Central in third place overall. Forty-two students participated in the competition. Ms. Rose, Mrs. Atkins, and Mrs. McKinney coordinated the team's effort.



Vocational Programs Train For Work World And Build Leadership



In FFA future farmers have many opportunities to practice leadership while learning modern farming techniques.



Left: Ms. Rhonda Sampson instructs Sandy Gates and Erica Walters in hair care techniques. Right: Doug Sharp takes a break from welding.

Classes Emphasize

Life Skills, Job Training

Vocational Education offers students an alternative educational opportunity. Students are exposed to a wide variety of trade and industrial subjects, as well as the opportunity to participate as a co-op student in a particular vocational field. The vocational areas offered at Harrison Bay are cosmetology, graphic arts, electricity and electronics, horticulture, child care, building trades, auto body, auto technology, sheet metal, machine shop and welding. Academic subjects are also available for students beginning in the sophomore year. These courses are a very good companion to vocational classes.



Participants in Child Care classes enjoy young children as they learn parenting skills and learn to work in day care centers.



Ooltewah and Central Students share the vocational center and enjoy club activities as well as the practical classes.



The graphic arts class challenges future printers like Jerry Davis.

VOC Offers Programs From Fixing Hair To Fixing Cars



In welding class Steve Welch finishes a cabinet.



In cosmetology students like Jennifer McCaslin often become guinea pigs for students like Sarah Hart.



Debbie Taylor shows Cissy Taylor, Sheila Gooden and Christy Bowman how to use the computer.



While building a dog house, Todd Benton removes a misplaced nail.



In the building trades class Brian Thorburg learns to use a band saw.



Terry Lambarto repairs a door handle while Jason White assists.

Performers Refine



Piety is Leana Grice's best acting job as she plays the role of a jealous hypocrite in "The Misanthrope" play. The cast's performance won second place in the Academic Olympics competition.



Bryan Staggs, as Tartuffe, attempts to charm Elmire, played by Angela Guy, in the play "Tartuffe."



Dana Rogers plays the Gentleman in the play, "Bench 18," during "Dinner at the Theater," presented by the Central High Drama Department.

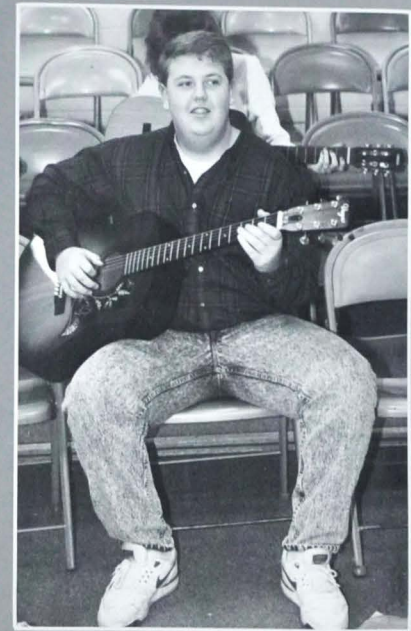


Kathy Hand, playing Celiemene, finishes her line, "If it's lovers you want, then please feel free to take as many as you can from me."

Creative Talents



Melanie Moon, accompanied by Chad Cope, plays part of "Unchained Melody."



Mark Locke shows off his guitar ability by playing from memory.



Jennifer Israel and Martha Scott are practicing their keyboarding skills, before they play with the class.

CONCERT CHOIR



Above: Josh, Eddie and Richard show their patriotism at the Adopt-A-Soldier Program.
Right: Section leaders — Heith Rogers, Jason Weir, Teri Roberson, Margarita Vazquez, Laura Tassie and Marcia Layton assist Ms. Reich while preparing for performances and competitions.



FRESHMAN CHOIR

WE ARE FAMILY . . .

"Pride, reputation and quality; that's what we're all about," Richard Cox, a four year choir member explains. "I will miss the choral concerts most and the sense of pride in upholding Chattanooga's best chorus."

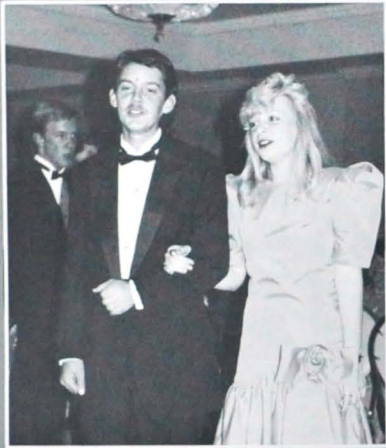
To many our choral program is not just "an easy credit" but is a beginning of new friendships, found talent, and the feeling of accomplishment.

The gratitude of both the concert and freshman choir for their director's love and guidance is evident when superior ratings are won at competition, and attendance is high for unrequired performances. Freshman Trudi Shoemaker explains, "Learning the fundamentals of singing and hard work pay off when we perform."

Left: Section leaders — Tiffany Smalley, Sean Evans, Colt Helton, Kary Horne, Kim Woolweaver and Isabel Garrallón — keep the attendance and help keep order in the freshman choir.



Ensemble

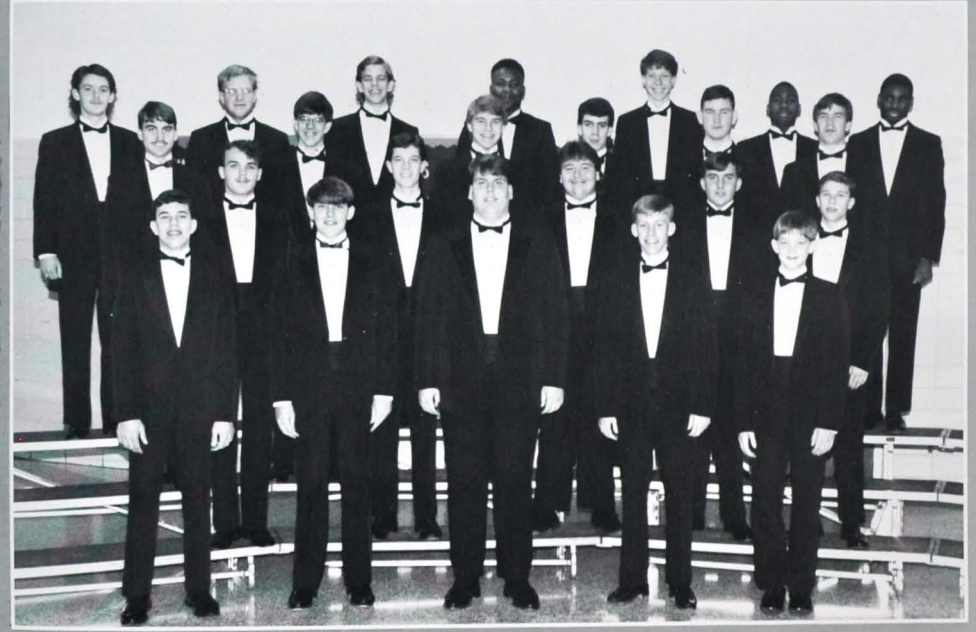


Matt and Stephanie sing at the Teacher's Christmas Party. Teri, Jennifer, Laura, Stephanie and Marcia sing carols to Santa Claus, Richard Cox.



Ensemble, left to right: Stacey Benford, Richard Cox, Jennifer Israel, Jerry Pelfrey, Teri Roberson, Jay Banasiak, Laura Tassie, Mitch Davis, Marcia Layton, Matt Puckett, and Stephanie Johnson.

Mens And Womens Chorus



WOODWINDS



FLAG CORPS



BAND

PERCUSSION

The band has shown once again Central's excellence!

This is only the second year that Central has been back into competition. This year, when they went, they received two **one's**, which mean "superior," two **two's** which mean "excellent," and a **two** overall.

The band has played at football games, pep rallies, the Adopt-a-Soldier program, and in the Armed Forces Day Parade. Committed young people strive for excellence in the band.



CONCERT BAND



JAZZ BAND

Mark Gunnels prepares to practice that piece one more time.



JROTC

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Raider Platoon



Alpha Company



Charlie Company



Beta Company



Delta Company



Echo Company



Color Guard



More Than Green Uniforms

When you think of JROTC, what comes to mind? Green uniforms, pretty sponsors and marching formations? In reality, it is much more. This program prepares young men and women for possible military careers. Col. Willey, Sgt. Major McCosh and Sgt. Major Jones instruct how to handle rifles and instill military discipline in the cadets. Citizenship activity through speech making develops leadership and builds confidence. Ceremonial activity at the Sponsor's presentation, Armed Forces Day parade and Central's Adopt a Soldier program gives the cadets an opportunity to show skill and performing abilities. Fun and adventure are found in trips taken by the Rangers, Rifle Team and Drill Team competition and repelling. All hard work pays off at the end of the year. The cadet challenge allows the students to excel in physical strength while the Biannual Command Inspection brings ROTC leaders for a full inspection of files and supplies. ROTC is open to all students and has rewarded several with college military scholarships.



Rifle Team



Drill Team



Conference Winners



With high scores on application, interview and essay, these students were chosen to attend the Superintendent's Leadership Conference on Monteagle Mountain.



Selected for Governor's school for the Arts was Jeannie Holder with alternate Jennifer Israel; for International Studies Tracy Hogan; for Humanities Allison Friddell; and for Tennessee Studies Jennifer Taber.

Conferences Train Leaders For Honor Status



Through application and interview Jennifer Conner and Allison Friddell were chosen to attend the Freedom and Leadership Conference at Valley Forge. Kim Gee was chosen to attend the Hugh O'Brien Conference.



Three boys — Jay Banasiak, Adam Farris and Jermaine Jackson — and two girls — Allison Friddell and Kristi Roy — were picked to attend Boys' and Girls' State at MTSU. If they can't go, Tracy Hogan, Heith Rogers, Eric Radtke, Heather Randolph and Michelle Woolweaver will go instead.



Maintaining a 3.5 grade point average for the past four years has entitled these students to be Four Year Honor Students.

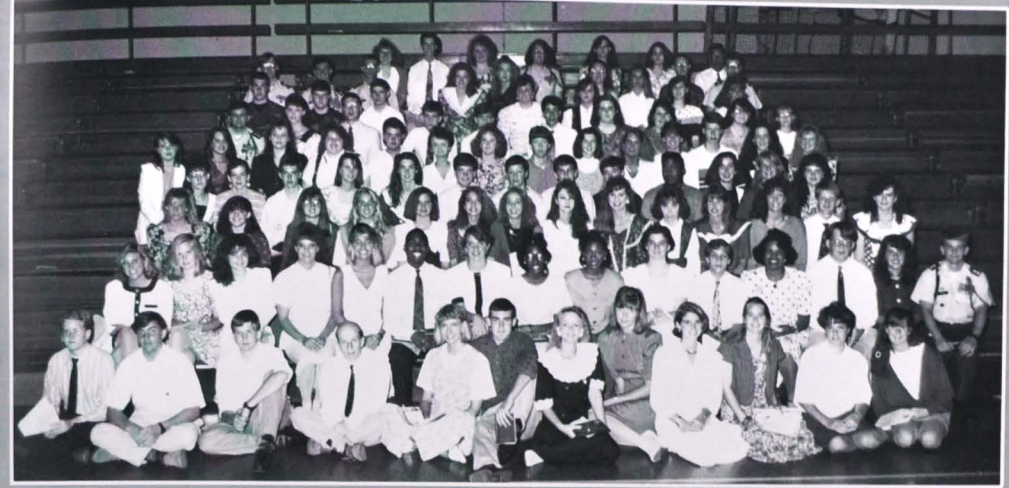
Underclassmen Awards Day



Ms. Reich presents Tandra Peavy with the Drama Award.



Carson Voiles received an award from Mrs. Williams.



The underclassmen Awards Day is traditionally held on Armed Forces Day. This was a special day for the 138 award recipients and their parents because following an assembly, everyone is dismissed to participate in or watch the parade. Awards are given for outstanding citizenship, achievement, or participation in school activities.



Jamie Short, Michelle Lackey, Paula Harris, and Vanessa Tucker listen attentively as they await the announcement of their awards.



Jack Hansard shares his awards with Clarissa.



Tonya presents Jermaine Jackson with "Best All Around Junior."

DONE WITH THE RIGHT STEPS

Dance. It's not all in the feet, it comes from the soul. True, some of us are more gifted than others but in all of us deep down at the depths of our uncoordinated feet, there is dancing potential. Some may say they're not a Fred Astaire or Ginger Rogers? Consider honeybees. Even they have a dance that looks good to other honeybees. They can't survive without it!

Could young people, or older

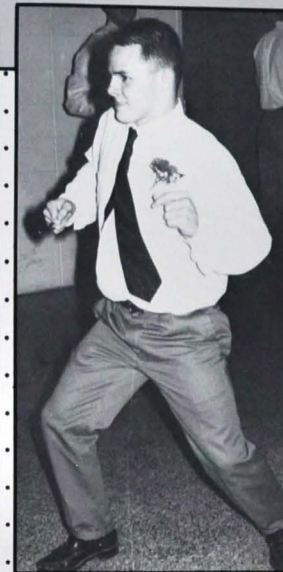
ones, for that matter, survive without dancing? Yes, but their lives are so much enriched by it.

As quickly as fashions change, so do the styles of dancing. From the twist and the waltz of the 50's and 60's to slam dancing and voguing of the 90's, kids have learned new ones, revitalized old ones and made up their own. They dance as couples, in lines or groups, and even alone.

DANCE



Above: Scott Hale and Rachel Belva stroll through the Saber arch at the Military ball. Right: Robin Rogers gives Steve Barham a cozy squeeze after they receive king and queen at the Christmas Dance. Bottom right: Heather Goza and Dyan Doll have more fun together leaving their dates at the Morp.



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Left to right: Amy Henderson, Cecil Stokes, Chad Parson, Chad Cope, Bridgit Barker, Heather Ridge and Tim Hixson at the Homecoming Dance. Top right: Shelly Evans and Michelle Luffman can't get away from the phone, even at soc-hops! Center left: More than basketball or football, Mark Junkins and Janet Flory enjoy being together at the Morp dance. Bottom right: Ricky Johnson dances with or without a partner at the Christmas Dance. Bottom left: Posing for a picture isn't even cause for Tim Hixson to take his eyes off of Shannon Dodd.

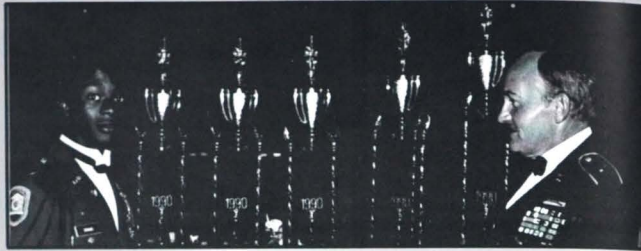
Record Number Attend Military Ball

The Military Ball was truly a night of elegance. Music played to fit the mood of dinner which preceeded a different kind of music for dancing.

Seniors made their way down the Saber Arch while friends and family watched. This is a special tradition set aside exclusively for them.

After all the manners and etiquette, it was finally time to cut loose; to put the stressful week and thoughts behind, focus on your date and dance the night away. It was definately a night to remember.

Special thanks to DJs David Ellis and Scott Dunn.



Top: Terrance Bragg and Sgt. Mjr. McCosh admire some trophies newly acquired by the drill team. Above left: Sgt. Mjr. Jones Middle: King Bo Dill and Queen Tara Swanson Middle right: Andy Twitchell and Jennifer Walker pause for a picture. Terrance Bragg, Spencer Cox, Bo Dill, Curtis Green, Jason Holcomb



Top: Jennifer Israel and Marty Malone make the most of their evening together. Top right: Dee Rice and Brian Tate. Bottom left: Margarita Vasquez looks adoringly into John Norris' eyes. Middle right: Richard Mowles, Jayme Guinn, Christy Carter, Kenny Sivley. Bottom right: Rhonda Johnson, Dana Rogers, Paul Harrison, Brandy Sparks.



A Cozy Christmas



Top of page, top row: April Mraz, Laura Tassie, Robin Rogers and Kelli Curry. Bottom row: Jason Hoff, Gary Montle, Steve Barham and Cecil Stokes. Not pictured are Chris Selman and Sally White. Bottom left: King and Queen: Steve Barham and Robin Rogers. Bottom center: Gary Montle isn't one for conversation while dancing with Kelli Curry. Bottom right: Mitch Davis and Melissa Ainslie dancing cheek to cheek.



Graffiti, Paint Cans And Trash — The MORP!

Clockwise: Scott Greer's tired feet need soothing. April Mraz comes to the rescue readily. What did Chris Clarkson do to deserve Jenny Garren's scolding? Mike, Carson, and Jack wonder where have all the girls gone? Jamie Hindman and Chuck Guffey wait for their song before beginning to dance.



Sweetheart Dance Sparks Romance



Above, left to right: Cecil Stokes and Chad Parson break from dancing with their dates Kathy Black and Courtney Rushin. Amy Cox and Jana Hollis make a cute couple while Amy Henderson and Chuck Thompson refuse to smile. Right: Miss Cupid, Margarita Vazquez. Mr. Cupid, Chris Harvey.



"It
Had
To Be
You ..."

Love in the 90's. Is it that much different when our teachers were teenagers? Not really. Compare your idea of a fun date to those of several teachers.

For Mrs. Becker and her then husband-to-be, money was pretty tight, so they attended anything that was free. School sponsored concerts, athletic events, and picnics at a nearby park where they would talk for hours were among their favorite things to do.

Mrs. Perdue enjoyed coloring in coloring books with Mr. Perdue. You'll have to ask her what his favorite things to draw and color were! They did this while listening to the hippest music of the day by artists such as Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young.

You see, everyone has his own unique way to spend time with the person he cares about the most. All it takes to make a fun date is a little creativity, spontaneity and a special person.

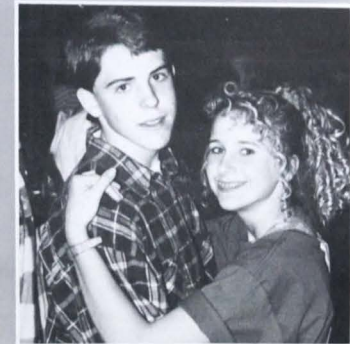


Top row, left to right: John Ashley, Steve Barham, Chris Harvey and Walt Nichols. Bottom row: Robin Rogers, Jennifer Walker, Margarita Vazquez, Laura Tassie and Jennifer Jordan. Bottom, left to right: Lynn Rice and Kelli Curry, Lisa Barham and Brett Guinn, Kathy Hand waving while dancing with Andy Lundin, Richard Cox and Amy Henderson.

Picnic In The Park



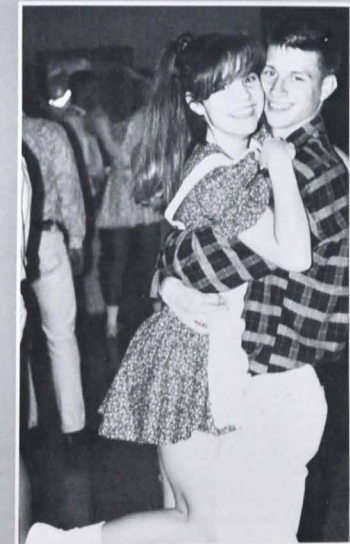
Waiting ... Waiting ... Waiting ... in the picture line.



Chad Clark and Christy Cholata



Jay and Jennifer make a cute country couple.



J.T. bear hugs Amy and poses for a picture.

Hey, It's The '90's!

Times are changing, including traditions of dating. Still, as in our grandparents' day, it is more common for a guy to ask out a girl as opposed to a girl asking out a guy. But women, here's your chance. The one opportunity this whole school year where it is socially acceptable to ask a guy out, pay for tickets, dinner and other expenses, plan where to eat, what to do afterwards and even drive. Thank goodness it's only once a year!

AS GOOD AS DONE

Clubs, clubs, clubs!

Somewhere, each day club members are putting up Ninja Turkeys, selling M & Ms, collecting money for spirit links or Mr. Football competition, cleaning up the stadium after football games or decorating everything from faces for induction to the commons for dances.

Students can choose from 23 clubs. These appeal to a spectrum of abilities, interests and talents. Those with social interests enjoy Student Council's dance preparations. The same club also emphasizes community and

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school service projects such as the Thanksgiving baskets. If a student wants to change the world, then Amnesty International is for him. The "brains" find common ground in Beta Club, National Honor society and Mu Alpha Theta.

Leadership training and daily work assignments dominate the Superintendent's and Principal's Student Advisory Councils. Model U.N., Mock Trial, Toss-up and Chess Club appeal to the competitive mental giants.

Club members are indeed everywhere doing everything and adding spark to the positive atmosphere around the school and community.



Clockwise: Beta Club sponsors the annual Talent Show for the entire student body. Paul Harrison impersonates Elvis. Club members are often called upon to give school service. Linda Davis and Amy Mathis help serve for FHA at the Patriots Day reception. Students join together to manifest social consciousness. April Mraz proudly shows off her Amnesty T-shirt.

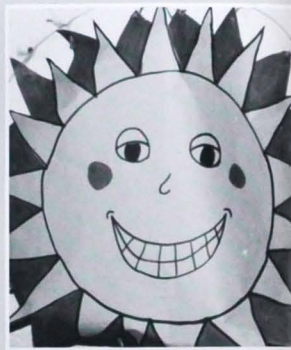


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Top: Marcia and Teri dress up for the Beta Club Halloween Teachers' Luncheon. Above Left: Ale-shia, Heather and Melanie are dressed up for their Tri-Hi-Y inductions. Above Right: Margarita decorates the lockers and leaves some "goodies" for her secret pal. Left: Melissa McCrary helps an exceptional education child at Ooltewah Elementary have a great Halloween. Other Y-Teen members joined in the fun at playtime.



The Student Council gives additional opportunities for leadership and service, promotes cooperation between the student body and faculty and studies the future development of our school and community with a desire to work for their betterment whenever and wherever possible. Membership is acquired by applications given in the spring and in the early fall for incoming freshmen. Student Council consists of three parts: first, the officers who oversee the various activities Student Council sponsors and, finally, the remaining members are on committees, which set up and help organize the activities the club does.



Clockwise: The Mardi Gras theme that the juniors displayed won first place for them. The seniors' spooky hall decoration landed them a cool second place. The sophomores' hall of fame gave them the third place star. And, finally, the freshmen's balloons handed them a bubbly fourth place. All the hall decorations showed tremendous work and effort, and it shows that Central's school spirit is excellent.



Central's annual spirit week shows our purple pounder pride. Spirit Week is a week that gives recognition to certain eras and other various aspects of academic life. This year the week consisted of 1) Hippie day, 2) Fifties day, 3) College day, 4) twin day and finally, 5) career day.



Coach James, a good sport, was also a favorite target in the Pie Throwing event.



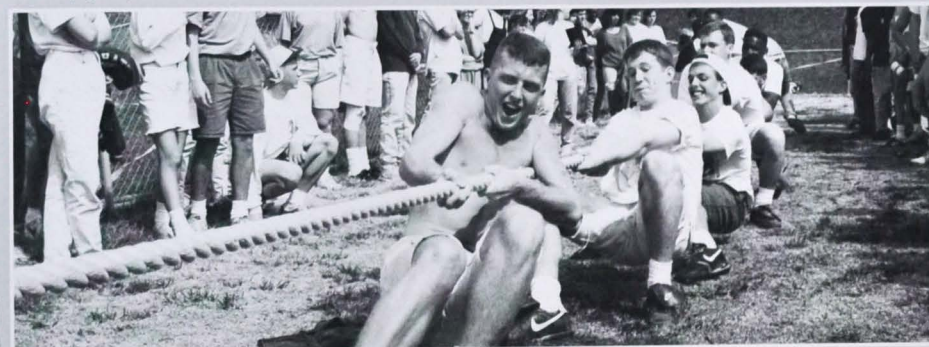
Kathy Hand serves snowcones to a thirsty group.



The weenie dunking booth offered cash prizes for the lucky "dog snatchers."



A wheelbarrow race winning team, Margarita Vazquez and Ashley Mullins, scurries for the finish line.



The sophomore tugging team made a strong showing in a close tug of war. Chris Bankston, Al Dodd and Craig Morgan pull for the victory.

ADVISORY COUNCIL



The Superintendent's Student Advisory Council provides Dr. Loftis with student opinions and suggests improvements for the school system. The students work with Dr. Loftis to develop ideas and goals. They consist of Allison Friddell, Mandy Whitworth and Christy Thau.



The Principal's Student Advisory Council consists of student representatives from each grade level. The purpose of the council is to be a sounding board for questions from the student body. They participate in activities and projects aimed at developing their leadership skills.



The Freedom Writers are Central's chapter of Amnesty International. It is a club that concentrates on "prisoners of conscience" around the world by sponsoring letter writing campaigns and other awareness programs to protect the human rights of all people.



Amnesty officers: Jason Hoff, treasurer; Jason Spears, secretary; Cary Ellis, vice president; and Michael Ables, president.



The officers of FCA are Laura Tassie, vice president; Christy Thau, president; and Courtney Rushin, secretary/treasurer.



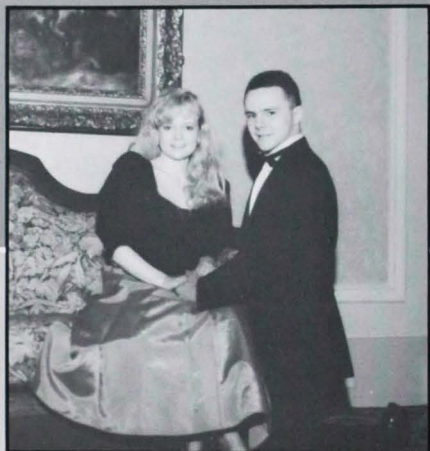
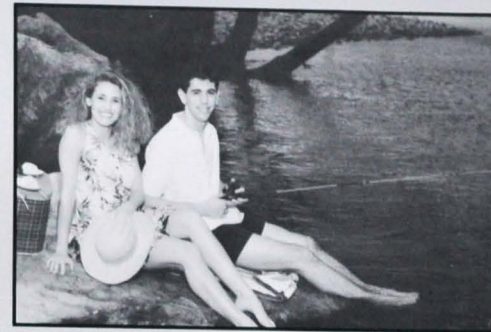
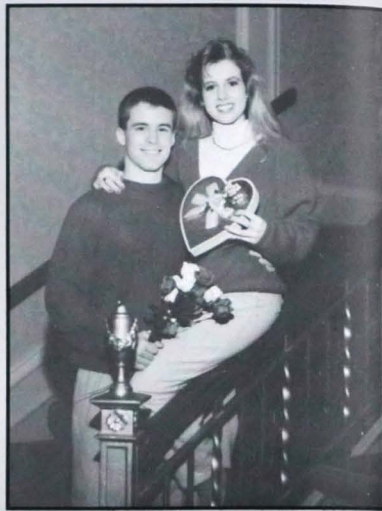
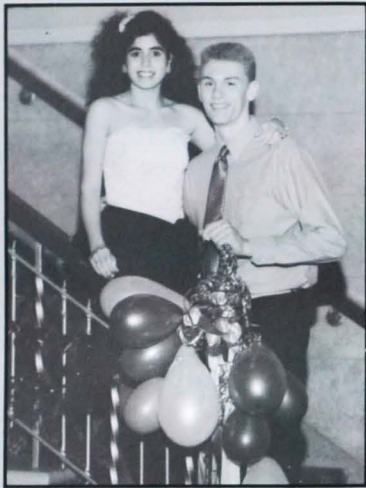
The Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) is an organization not just for athletes but for any student who wants to meet weekly with other Christians. FCA has weekly meetings that include Bible studies and prayers. Everyone is invited to these meetings.



Future Homemakers of America helps youth assume their roles in society through home economics education in areas of personal growth, family life, vocational preparation and community involvement.



Left to Right: Tarshish Mosely, historian; Jayme Guinn, president; Kristie Carter, vice president; Annette O'Donnell, treasurer; Melissa McCrary, secretary.



Calendar Couples

JANUARY

Margarita Vazquez — Chad McMasters

FEBRUARY

Laura Tassie — Steve Barham

MARCH

Jenny Garren — Chris Clarkson

APRIL

Christy Thau — Chad Cox

MAY

April Mraz — Ricky Johnson

JUNE

Jennifer Walker — Gary Montle

JULY

Jennifer Jordan — Shane Childers

AUGUST

Rachel Belva — Shawn O'Kelley

SEPTEMBER

Janet Flory — Mark Junkins

OCTOBER

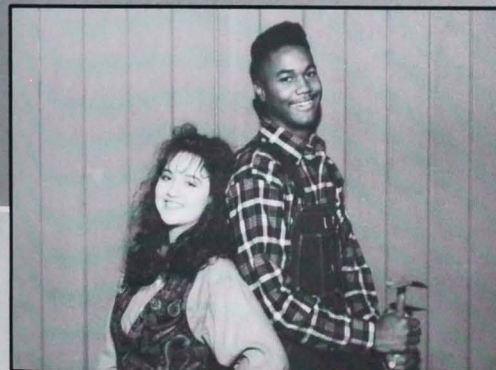
Kelli Curry — Adam Flory

NOVEMBER

Sally White — Chris Harvey

DECEMBER

Robin Rogers — Walt Nichols





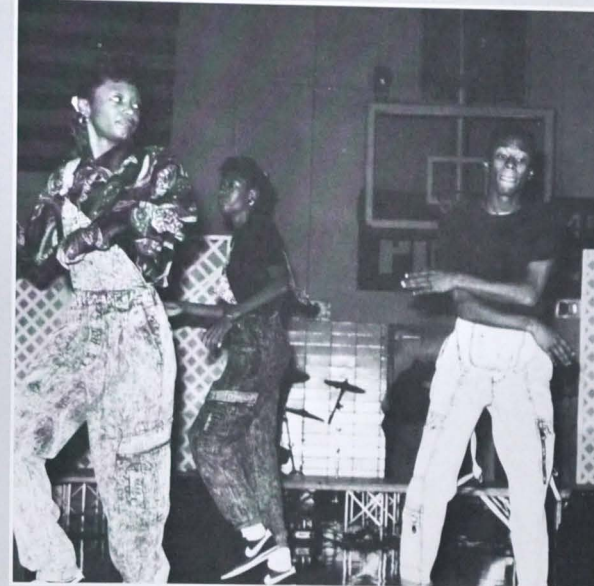
Paula decorates Jeff McKinney's locker.



Heather Shoemaker, Aleshia Ashford and Melanie Moon are all dressed up for initiation.



April tells a story of a homecoming queen gone mad.



Terrance of his "Do Me Dancers" wins first place in the dance category at the Beta Club Talent show.



Dear Tri-Hi-Y,

Unity is the key to a promising future. That was the key to make Tri-Hi-Y the best it has ever been. This past year we have accomplished many things together. Shortly after the school year kicked off, we initiated new members which gave our club twenty-eight dedicated Christian girls ready to accomplish our goals. Throughout the year, we initiated our secret brothers, had breakfasts for football players, basketball players and wrestlers, sold school calendars with senior couples, and had many parties and just plain get togethers. Being the president of such a close group of Christian girls has been a very rewarding experience. You all have shown me the role of responsibility and leadership, and for that I will always be thankful. As I move on in my life, I will truly miss the club and everyone in it. In the years to come, I will look back and remember Tri-Hi-Y and be proud that I was a part of the tradition and values for which it stands.

I Love You,
Robin Rogers
President



Jennifer Jordan, Sgt at Arms; Margarita Vazquez, Treasurer; Christy Thau, Chaplin; Rachel Bell, Secretary; Laura Tassie, Vice President; and Robin Rogers, President.



Margarita displays her third place trophy for a performance of "Wind Beneath My Wings."



"Homecoming Queen Has Got a Gun" wins first place for April Mraz and her group of choreographed singers.



Eddie and the Three Seniors win second place for their rendition of "Prisoner on the Cross."

ANNUAL TALENT SHOW CLAIMS

Twenty Acts Challenge Judges

Shane Chambers, Larry Conner, Ryan Wilkey, Champ Williams, Motley Crew "Smokin' in the Boys Room"

Brandy Sparks "Dance M.C. Hammer's 'Pray'"

Terence Bragg "Love Said Not So" Vocal Solo

Tiftani Peterson "Come Sunday" Vocal Solo

Michael Ables, Richard Cox, Kelli Curry, Brian Daniels, Cary Ellis, Alison Friddell, Jenny Garren, Jason Hoff, April Mraz, Jennifer Walker, Sally White, Mandy Whitworth "Homecoming Queen has got a Gun" Lip Sync

Margarita Vazquez "Wind Beneath My Wings" Vocal Solo

Anita Elder "Twirling Ice Capade" Baton/Dance

Jennifer Davis "Amazing Grace" Vocal Solo

John Burdette, Jamey Frazier, Bryan James, Michael Kinser, Jeremy Watkins "Ice and the VIP Posse" Lip Sync

Cary Ellis "Sometimes I Wake Up in the Middle of the Night" Monologue

Jennifer Jones "Lost in Your Eyes" Vocal Solo

Paul Harrison "Elvis Presley 'That's All Right'" Lip Sync

Robin Rogers "Vision of Love" Vocal Solo

Dee Dee Rice, Kila Roberts, Mona Taylor, Tammy Thomas "Hold On" Vocal/Dance

Lamar Calloway, Reggie Matlock, Mona Taylor, Tammy Thomas "Central's Most Regular Joes" Lip Sync

Jennifer Holder "Angels Watchin' Over Me" Vocal Solo

Alison Friddell, Matt McGuffey, Jason Spears, Carl Spurgeon, Jennifer Tabel "Sweet Jane" and "Wild Thing" Band

Rachel Belva, Laura Tassie, Margarita Vazquez "Release Me" Group Vocal

Terence Bragg, Katrina Harper, Tammy McKinney, Mona Taylor, Shunta Taylor "BBD — Do Me Baby" Dance

Eddie Bolin, Tim Hixon, Jerry Peltzy, Matt Puckett "The Criminal on the Cross" Gospel Quartet



Robin Rogers receives encouragement from Christy Thau before her performance.

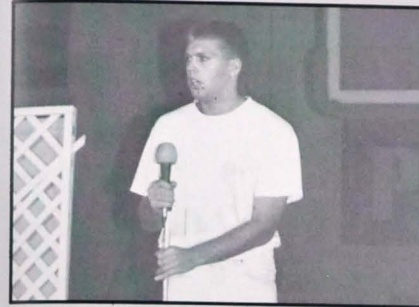


Anita Elder performs a baton/dance routine called "Twirling Ice Capade."



Ricky Johnson struts around the stage showing off his "hairy" chest.

RECORD NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS



Above and below: M.C.'s Gary Montle and Steve Barham took the audience through the list of performers with style and grace.



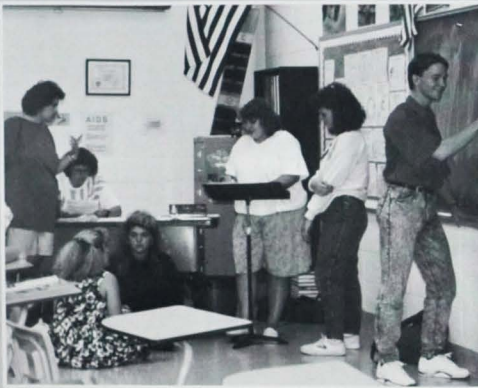
Below: Tammy Thomas, Mona Taylor, Kila Roberts, and Deedee Rice charm the audience with "Hold On."



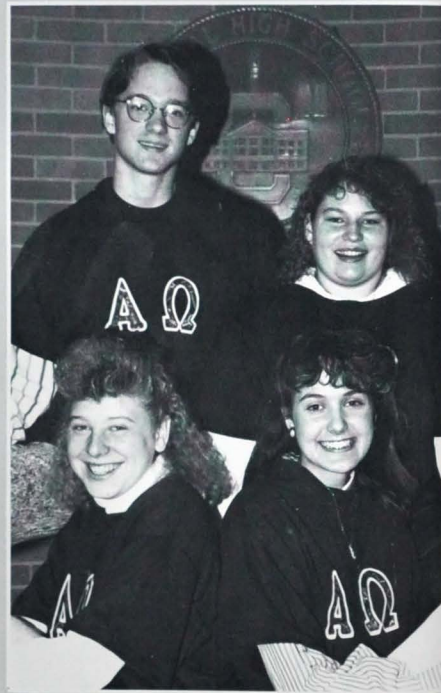
Angie Perry operates the spotlights while other support crew change sets and monitor the sound system.



Carl Spurgeon sings for the band, Sweet Jane



The civic society's purpose is to provide service to the school and community. Applications are accepted both spring and fall semesters. Membership is based on academic standing, conduct and the desire to work on projects for the school and community such as working with the Chambliss home, which is a home for abused children.



The purpose of Triple S is To recognize ... and cultivate student interest by group concept to abstain from drugs and alcohol by choice and commitment. To help ... students in their cultivation of positive peer pressure. By providing ... training, wholesome activities, and encouragement for students to help themselves and their peers to grow in a non-judgmental and caring way.



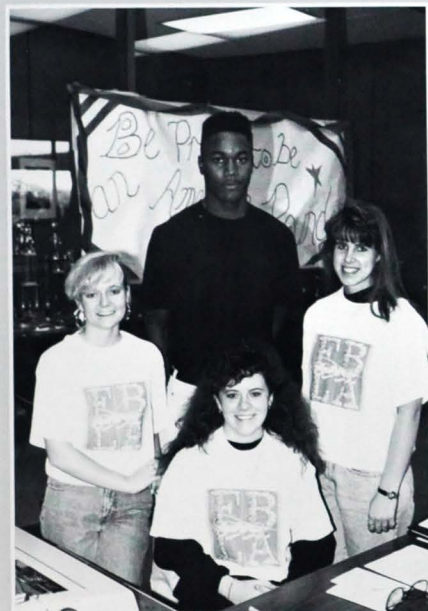
LEADERS LOOK TO THE FUTURE

The FBLA strives to better the understanding of all the members concerning the operations, and functions of the business world. The Central FBLA has the distinction of having been the 11th chapter chartered in the nation in 1942. Students who are currently enrolled or have been enrolled in a

business subject are eligible for induction. President Pam Long said this about her membership, "FBLA has given me the opportunity to understand the concepts of leadership and working in the business world. FBLA has taught me how to prepare for a successful future."



The library staff is open to juniors and seniors with a C or above average. Duties include the checking in and out of library materials, shelving materials, operating AV equipment and general clerical duties. Sandi Rule says, "Being on the library staff is fun because it gives me a chance to work with people."



The guidance staff's purpose is to help with the orientation of new students and to assist with the clerical responsibilities of the guidance office. Amanda McKinney reports, "Working in the guidance office is very fast paced. You have to have a lot of will and determination."

Left: FBLA officers: April Mraz, secretary; Chris Harvey, vice president; Tami Lovell, treasurer and Pam Long, president. Right: Chris Harvey and Christy Lucas greet visitors while handing out name tags at the "Adopt-a-Soldier" program.

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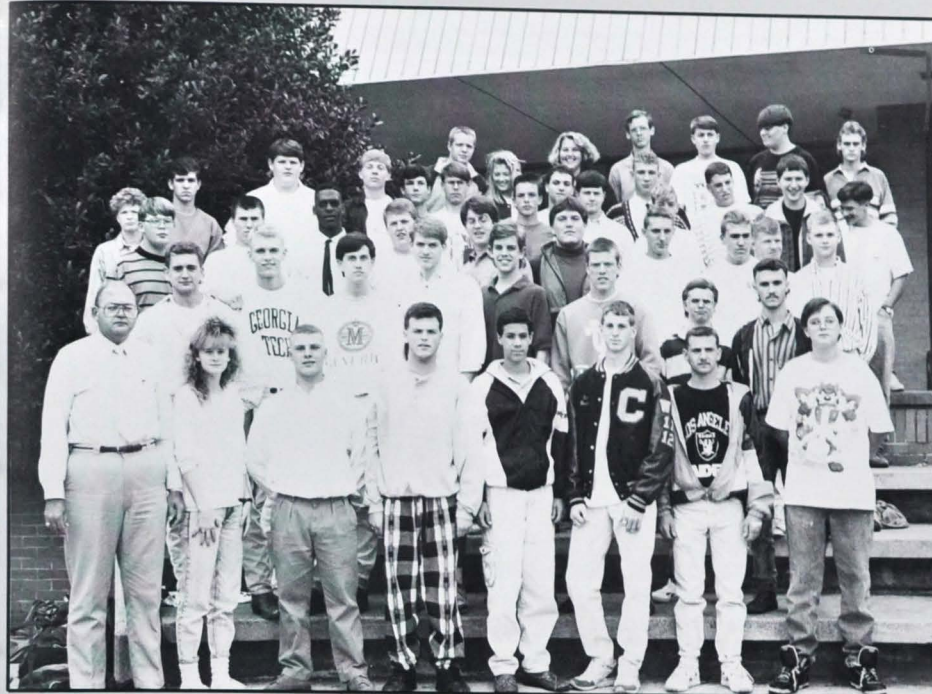


The bank staff is responsible for handling all money that comes through the school. Persons considered for the staff must have good character, a "B" average, and a faculty recommendation.

OFFICE



The office staff assists in the offices by compiling the absentee list, operating the intercom, and answering the phone. They also help the secretaries and principals by running errands for them.



Vocational Industrial Clubs of America is a supplement to the vocational oriented classes at Central. It helps build leadership and skills of future architects and draftsmen. Participation in VICA is required for all students enrolled in drafting, computer aided drafting (C.A.D.), and architecture. Participation includes optional involvement in a skills contest at Cleveland State.

VICA



The Chess club is open to any student interested in playing or learning to play chess. This club meets once a week to provide an opportunity to socialize with other chess players.

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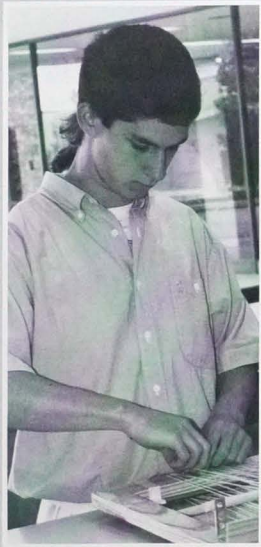
The French Honor Society is a national recognized honor society. Its members have maintained a 3.5 GPA for French I and the first semester of French II. Initiation into the society comes at the end of the first semester of French II. Students are recognized at a banquet given by Mrs. Fennewald and the French class.



The Spanish Club members are current and former students of Spanish who are interested in serving Central and who wish to learn about Spanish-speaking countries. The students learn about the culture, heritage and history while conjugating verbs and deciphering the language's simplistic words.

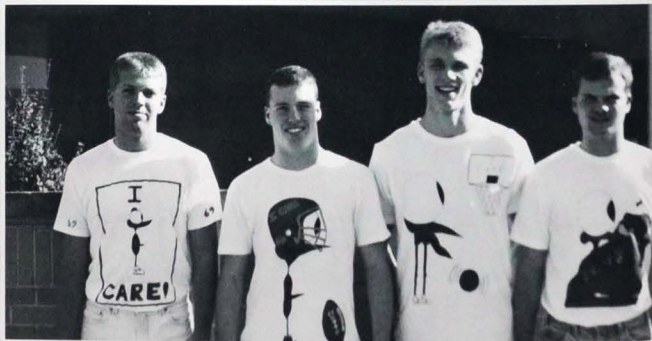


Counterclockwise: NHS totals 30 students. New members listen as Emily leads the induction ceremony. Mrs. Lee and Emily prepare the "finger" food for the reception afterward. Katie pins a ribbon of the induction on Yvonne. The president is Emily Evitt; vice-president, Chris Selman; April Mraz, secretary; Margarita Vazquez, treasurer; Laura Tassie, Sergeant at Arms; Katie Hiestand, chaplin.



INSPIRING CREATIVITY

The Art Club's only requirement is that members must be currently enrolled in any art class. These students actively participate in numerous events at the Hunter Museum of Art, where seminars and workshops help the members to better demonstrate their creativity. All student artists design and produce an original T-shirt, which reflects the Art Club.

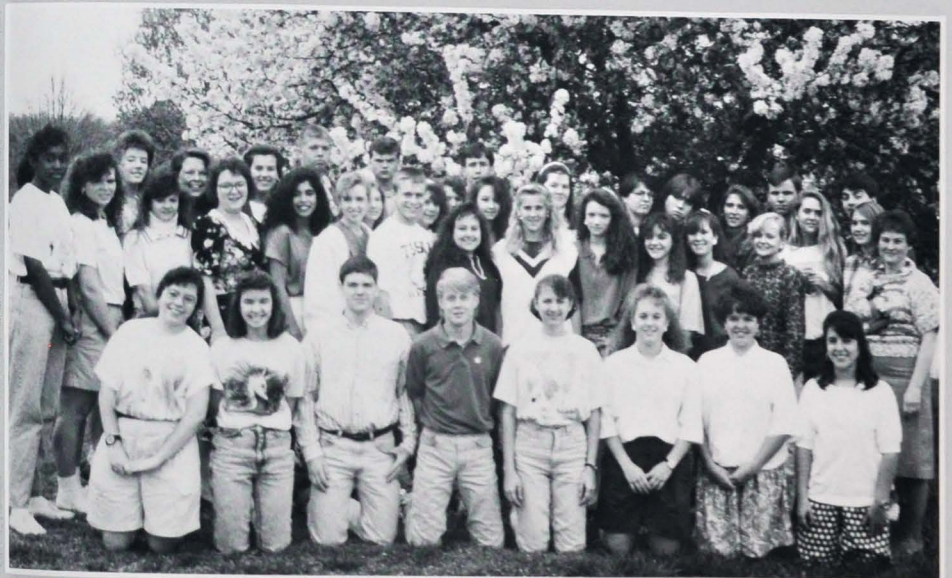


FAST PACE GAMES DEMAND BRAINS



Toss-Up is an exciting, fast-paced, quiz game similar to Trivial Pursuit. Two teams of four players answer 10-point Toss-Up questions and 20 point bonus questions from the categories of art, literature, math, mythology, music, history, sports, science, geography, and current events. A typical round lasts for twelve minutes, and one show consists of two rounds. This year's Toss-Up team was com-

posed of: Kristin Caldwell, Robert Hiestand, Joe Braswell, Tracy Hogan, Gary Montle, Marcia Layton, April Mraz and Jeff Bowen. They played seven teams: Chatt. City (150-130), McMinn Central (80-110), Bradelly Central (50-200), Chatt. Christian (190-170), Tyner (70-80), Rhea Co. (100-120) and CSAS (110-170). By, Kristin Caldwell



Mu Alpha Theta is a national high school and junior college mathematics club that promotes understanding of and enjoyment in mathematics and encourages a more intense study of higher mathematics. Selection for membership is based on outstanding achievement in mathematics. Students may apply after completing at least three semesters of college preparatory mathematics which must include Algebra I. An average of B+ or better should be maintained. Applications and selection of new members takes

TO GROW AS A PERSON

In Friendship
And In Knowledge And Love Of God

Squealing with glee, Dana goes high as Jennifer Jordan pushes her one more time. Nearby, Margarita Vazquez and Robin Rogers bounce a couple of little boys on the seesaw as Dawn Brown catches a little girl coming down the slide. These Y-Teens are having fun at Ooltewah Middle School as they serve the community.

The purposes of Y-Teens are (1) to grow as a person, (2) to grow in friendship, and (3) to grow in the knowledge and love of God. Y-Teens participate in community activities as well as school functions.

To open the year, the Y-Teens support the football team by decorating each of the player's lockers. This gives the players something to look forward to. They also have a football breakfast in their honor to let them know that we are behind them all the way. Also, Y-Teens has a fundraiser called "Mr. Football," in which every senior girl supports a senior football player by collecting money for him. The player with the most money is given a "Mr. Football" trophy. This year they also awarded the first runner-up with a plaque. The money raised goes to support the Toss-Up team. During

Homecoming, Y-Teens participated in the Spirit Pole Contest sponsored by Student Council. Y-Teens received 3rd place and \$25.

Every year Y-Teens members select guys from the tenth through the twelfth grade to be a part of the club as honorary members. At Halloween, Y-Teens give a party for underprivileged children at Ooltewah Elementary. Christmas was a busy time for the club. They gave a party for the elderly at NAPFE apartments and sang carols. Then they had a party at Central for the children from Birchwood Elementary. They made a lot of new little friends and saw a group of smiling faces light up.

During January they planned a carnation sale, the main fundraiser, and the Sweetheart Dance. As the year ended, Y-Teens held a banquet at Red Lobster where new officers of the coming year were announced and seniors were recognized. As president, I would like to express my appreciation to Mrs. Crawley and all of the girls for their support and dedication. "You all made a difference. Thanks for a great year! I love you all!"

By: Margarita Vazquez
Y-Teens President



Margarita Vazquez and her little friend from Ooltewah Elementary School have fun on the seesaw.



Mrs. Crawley, Laura, Michelle, and Margarita prepare carnations for sale.



Mrs. Hooper, a favorite teacher, received a red carnation from an admirer.



Y-Teens members deliver Valentine flowers, making these special education children happy.



Kerrie Roberson, Margarita Vazquez, Shannon Ferguson, and Laura Tassie work with special education children at Ooltewah Elementary.



Even elementary kids find Chris Harvey irresistible.



Officers: Dawn Brown, social chairman; Mrs. Crawley, sponsor; Heather Shoemaker, chaplain; Jennifer Jordan, Sgt. at Arms; Laura Tassie, treasurer; Kelli Curry, secretary; Margarita Vazquez, president; Robin Rogers, vice-president.



The 28 members of Y-Teens and the eight honorary male members join together to try to make a difference in the community.

DONE WITH DETERMINATION

Whether in the stands, on the field or coaching from the sidelines, we've all shared the fear and the excitement before the big game or match. Mouths become dry, hearts race, palms sweat, and we often laugh without anything's being funny. According to Gary Montie, football player, "Before a big game, I'm psyched up. I just think about hitting the guy harder than he hits me." Similar feelings creep into other competitors like Kellie Smith. While Kellie sits on the sideline, waiting to be put into the game, Coach Lane yells: "Kellie, go in!" "My heart starts pumping and I am ready for action. I want to show what I can do," Kellie says. While not competing in the actual games, the fans often feel a heightened

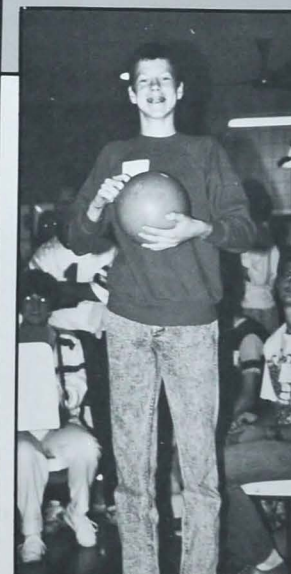
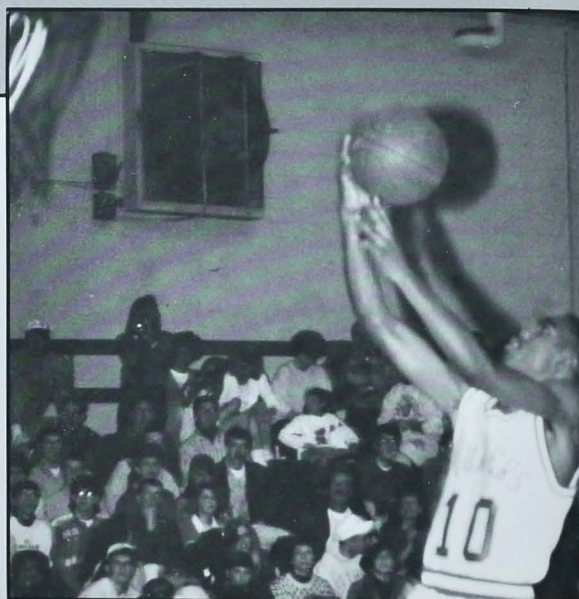
Sports

sense of anticipation along with the players. Jennifer Jordan, an avid basketball fan, says, "I can feel my heart race when the Pounder players run out on the court in their initial formation drill." "Leading the anxious fans in cheers is always easier in the beginning of the games because the fans and players are all keyed up," says varsity cheerleader April Adams.

One thing is certain — the fans and players enjoy the excitement of the competition.



Holly and Marti look forward to the weekly pep rally like this one against Tyner. The pep rallies support football, wrestling and basketball. Jermaine Jackson scores two points on the way to double digit numbers. Leanne and Lisa cool down and relax discussing the play they executed during the soccer game.



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Clockwise: Jason, Chris and Brad watch with amazement as Mark Junkins runs the ball. Mark and Carl listen to "inspirational music" at the East Ridge wrestling match. Jeff says, "We're number one." George Rogers tries for a win at the match against Soddy Daisy. Mark Junkins goes head to head with Jeff Snyder at football practice. Jimmy loves the special education bowling outing because it was fun and the football players went with him and other class members.

Seniors Lead Squad With Honors And Dedication

When you picture a cheerleader, you usually see a beautiful, blond airhead. However, a great deal of hard work and dedication goes into being a cheerleader. Physical conditioning, gymnastics, and practice are only the beginning. Cheerleaders must maintain a set GPA to remain on the squad. In addition to the football games, they must cheer for basketball and wrestling — at the same time. However, the most important event is cheerleading camp. At camp the girls get up at 5 a.m. and go to bed at 12 p.m. In between they learn new cheers, pom-pom routines, and chants. Long hours of showing their spirit and keeping that smile on their faces are a must! There are also many competitions among all the squads at the camp. Central can be very proud of their cheerleaders, their spirit award, and all of the blue ribbons they've won this year.



Seniors Jenny Garren, Kelli Curry, Rachel Belva and Robin Rogers



Kelli leads the seniors in a cheer.



Cheerleaders always bubble with happiness.



Many preparations go into pep rallies, just ask Rachel.



Jennifer, Dawn, Jenny and Christy goof around before a pep rally. Above: Robin says, "Let's Go Big C!"

CLINIC TRAINS FIFTY

Cheerleaders

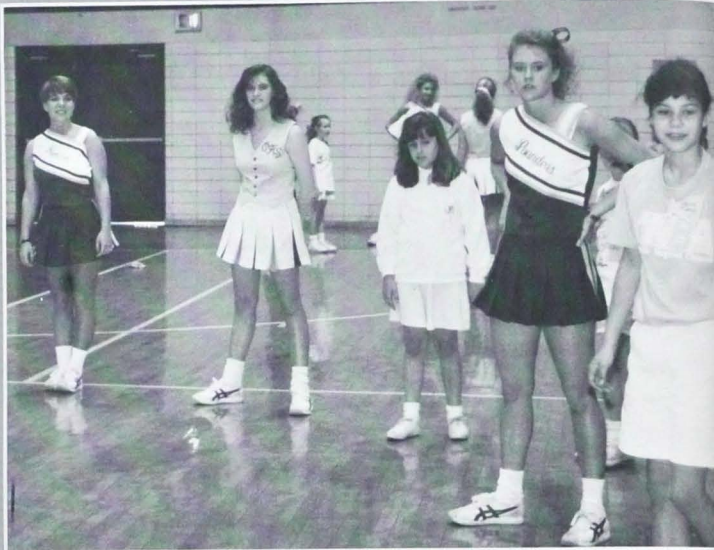
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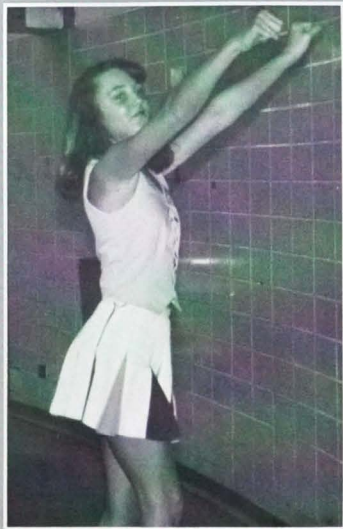
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Team

The varsity and junior varsity squads along with their sponsors, held an outstanding Champion Cheerleading Clinic. Area girls, age 7-14 participated. For a full day, both squads demonstrated and taught cheers, chants, and pom-pom routines. "It took lots of hard work, but both the cheerleaders and the participants learned a lot," said Ms. Womble. Stacey Crow and Dyan Doll sum up the clinic when they say, "Having both squads working as a team is what made the clinic great."



Future cheerleaders, along with Kelli, Stacey, and Rachel watch the other side of their circle perform.



Hollie shows the correct form for a cheer.



Jennifer teaches the youngest participants the cheer, "Go Bananas!"

FUTURE CHEERLEADERS



This year's JV squad was outstanding. Jennifer Conner, captain, and Marti Carroll, co-captain, led the squad in a fun and exciting year.

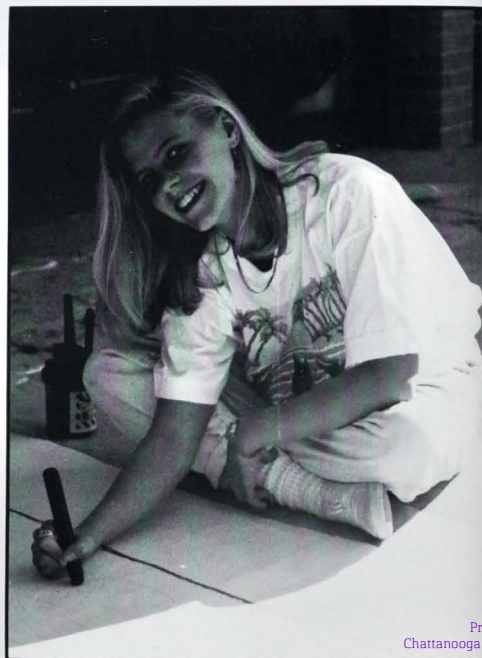
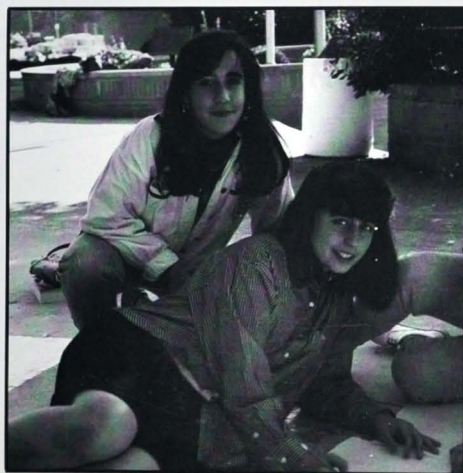
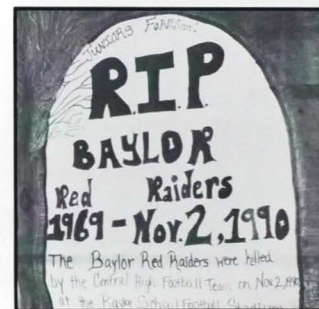


Clinic participants pay ten dollars each to receive expert instruction.



Dyan jumps into action.

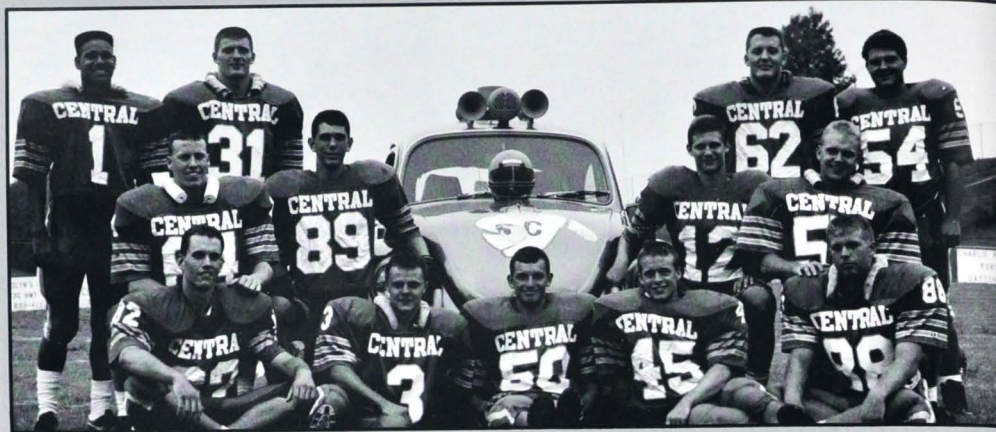
FIRST COMES SIGN PAINTING THEN SPIRITED PEP RALLIES



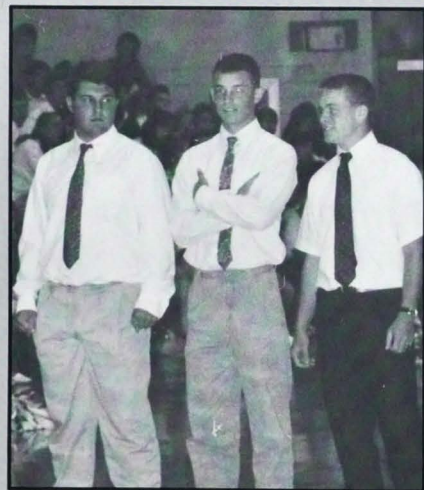
Clockwise: Juniors: Jody, Stacey, Wendy, Tonya, Jeanna, and Leigh Anne are jamming out at the pep rally. C.H. Hammer alias Jason Tankersley, is the First Pounder Mascot. Jennifer Scoggins leads the sophomores in Go Bananas. With spirit, Kelli Curry leads the seniors.

Clockwise: Trudy Shoemaker and Misty Wells draw the design for the freshmen sign. Juniors: Jay Banasaik, Kevin Johnson, Alisha Ashford, Dawn Brown and Jennifer Wooten begin the painting phase for their sign. Mandy Whitworth puts a sophomore touch on the junior sign.

SENIORS LEAD DETERMINED

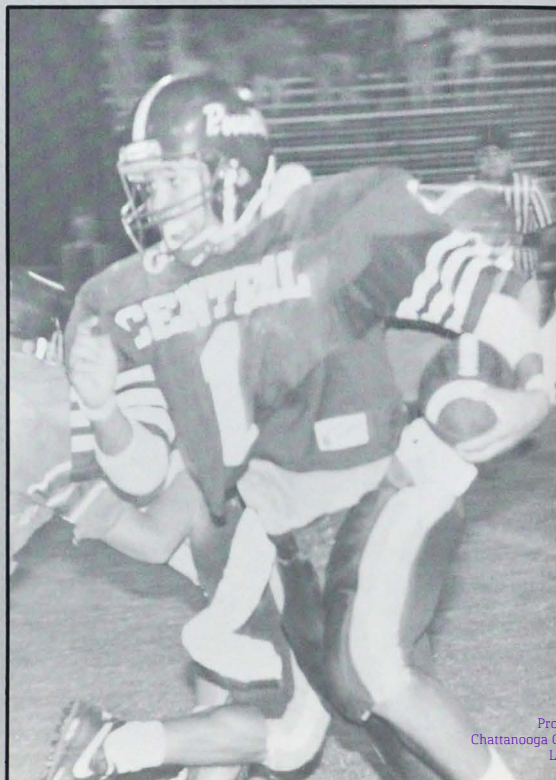


The 1991 seniors gather around the famous Poundermobile. Bottom row: Robert Wright, Ricky Johnson, Chad Cox, Steve Barham, Gary Montle. Second row: Walt Nichols, Shane Childers, Jeff Snyder, Shawn O'Kelly. top row: Demetrius Sanders, Mark Junkins, Gene Randolph, D.J. Sentell.



It is a tradition for the players to dress up on gamedays in button downs and fancy ties, making a different impression than their uniforms.

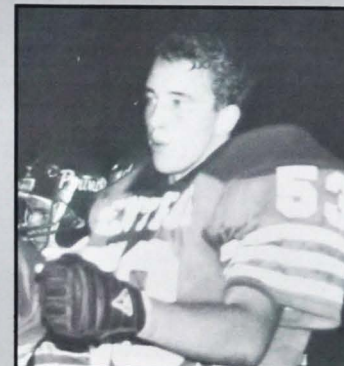
Demetrius Sanders puts the move against Kingston players.



POUNDER SEASON



THAT'S RIGHT! They're back and having a very determined season with more Pounder victories and higher scoring.



Scott Hale takes a breather as he watches the team push towards the goal in the Hixson game.



Craig Morgan watches offense from bench after he was hit hard while playing in the Tyner game.

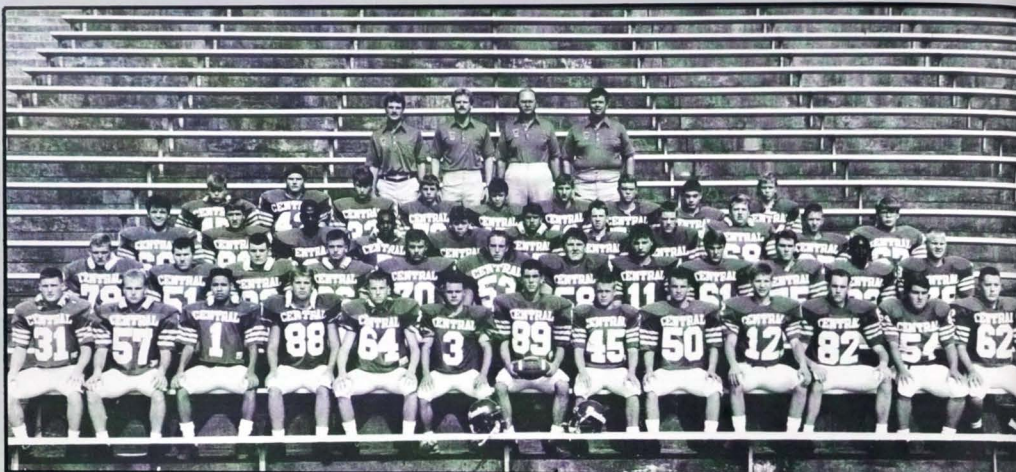


Coach Crawford and Coach James watch the Pounder defense and plot game strategy.

SCORE BOARD

Ooltewah	8-0
McCallie	7-19
McMinn Central	21-22
East Ridge	28-22
Kingston	6-28
Brainerd	25-26
Tyner	27-7
Red Bank	21-49
Hixson	26-27
Baylor	8-42

Varsity Pounds Path For J.V.

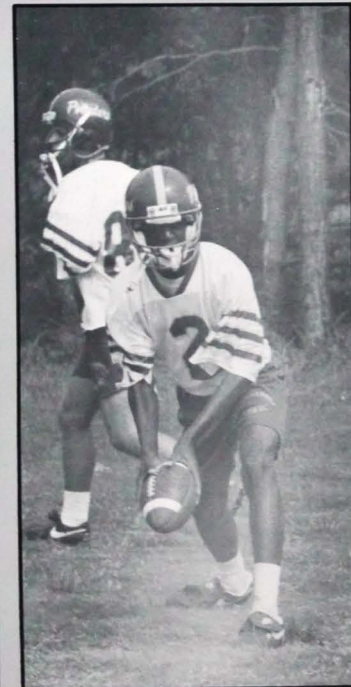
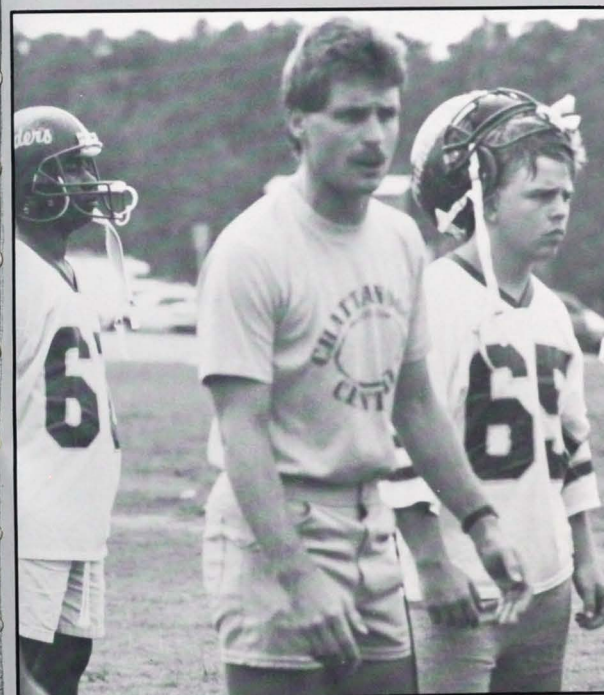


"Coach Crawford really inspired us to do our best no matter who we played." — Ricky Johnson



Mark Junkins was selected to the News-Free Press 1st Team, All Metro Team, and the Times 1st Team, All City Team. As a Pounder runningback, he reached the personal goal of rushing 1000 yards.

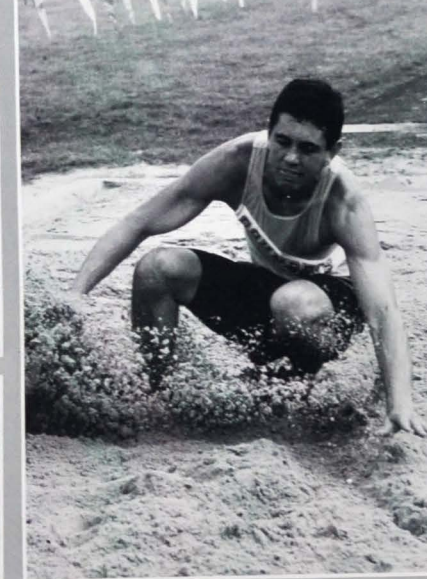
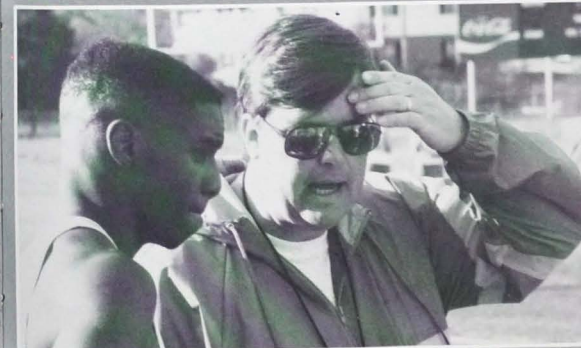
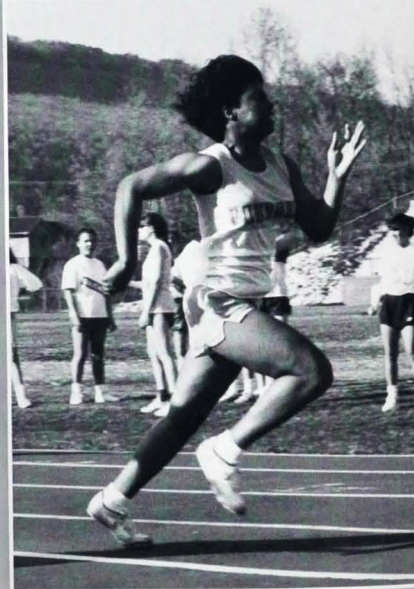
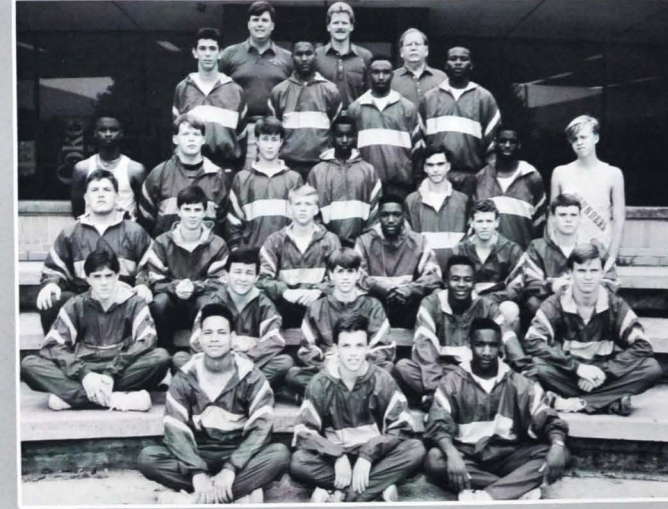
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Clockwise: Coach Aydehlott, Artie and Allen watch the execution of a defensive drill. Central's varsity team tries for a winning touchdown as Coach Crawford and the JV team watch. Willie Mosely practices an offensive drill to prepare for the big game.

RUNNERS COMPETE

IN STATE COMPETITION



The track team beat East Ridge, lost to Soddy Daisy, and tied Red Bank in the regular season. At the invitational meets Katrina Harper competed in the high jump. Shane Childers competed in the long jump, 400 meter relay and 800 meter relay. Sam Daniels competed in long jump, 400 meter relay, 800 meter relay and 100 meter dash. Terence Bragg and Chris Harvey competed in 400 and 800 meter relay. At the region, Katrina Harper placed fourth in the high jump; Shane Childers placed third in the long jump; Brandy Helms placed sixth in the discus. Sam Daniels placed second in the 100 meter Dash. Terence Bragg, Shane Childers, Chris Harvey, and Sam Daniel place 2nd in 400 and 800 meter Relay, and also competed in the State Meet in Nashville.

Top left: Girls' track team. Top right: Tomika Pittman and Joey Turner are the girls' track team leaders. Bottom left: Tomika Pittman runs to make the handoff. Bottom right: Pam Thomas takes the lead!

Top left: Shane Childers and Sam Daniels are the boys' track team leaders. Top right: Boys' track team. Middle left: the senior members stand proud. Middle right: Shane Childers completes the broad jump. Bottom left: Now, Eli, the idea is to cross the finish line first.

SOCCER ENDS SEASON



The boys soccer team ended the 1991 season with a 4-9 record and 5th place of 9 teams in District 7. Though the record is disappointing, the team played hard and aggressively throughout the season and looks forward to a strong returning group. This year's team was captained by lone senior, Derrick Griggs, and juniors, Mike Broome and Jacob Nye. Awards — MVP and All-District Team, Jacob Nye; Offense, Mike Broome; Defense, Derrick Griggs; 100%, Jason Weir; Team, Chad Clark; B-Team, Brad Bennett; All-District Honorable Mention — Mike Broome, Jason Weir, and John Hundley.

SCOREBOARD

Tenn. Temple	1-3
Rhea County	3-1
Hixson	0-7
Tyner	5-3
Cleveland	0-5
Soddy Daisy	0-1
Ooltewah	3-5
Boyd Buchanan	1-4
McMinn County	3-1
East Ridge	0-2
Northwest	1-0
Red Bank	2-5

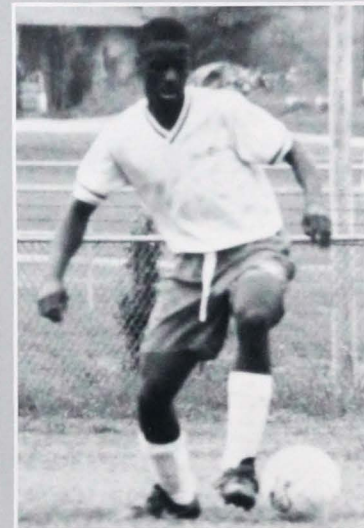


Michael Broome flies high to head the ball.

FIFTH IN DISTRICT



Jacob Nye stretches out to get the ball from a Red Bank player.



Derrick Griggs, the lone senior, dribbles the ball down the field.



Jason Weir towers over Red Bank and his own teammate to head the ball.



Mark can pose and play soccer, too!



**Junior Varsity Soccer Girls Tie
Chattanooga
Christian For District Title With 5-2 Record**



Clockwise: Amber Bush and Latrishia Johnson try to steal the ball from opponent junior varsity players. Coaches Gary Kuehn and Jack Monroe and team managers join soccer team for group picture. Brook Colquitt and Amber Deal play both varsity and junior varsity. Coach Monroe reviews first half of Baylor games with players.



VARSITY SOCCER:

Improving Players Claim District Honors

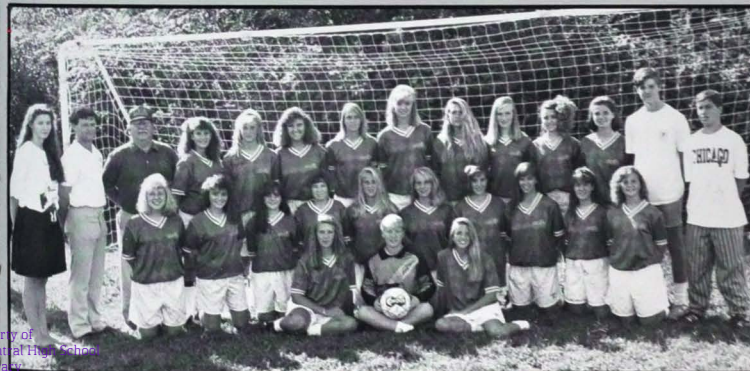


The 1990 girls' soccer season was one that showed progress. For the second year in a row we had a winning season in both varsity and B team records. The varsity finished with a record of 9-4 and a status of fourth in the region out of twelve teams. The B team finished 5-2 and tied for second place with Chattanooga Christian. The team was led by experience with seven seniors: Jennifer Walker (Captain and All Region Team), Janet Flory (All Region Team), Joy Nicholson (Captain and Honorable Mention All Region Team), Emily Evitt (Captain), Christy Thau and Tracy Payne (Honorable Mention All Region) and Lisa Dillard. Kristy Close for the second year made the All Region Honorable Mention for her seven shootouts in the season.

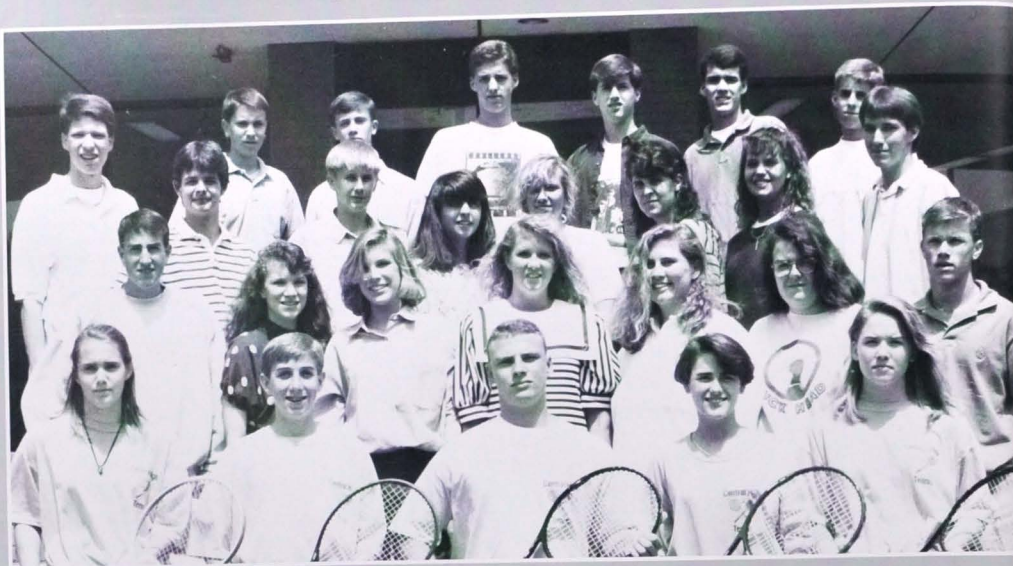
Awards: MVP — Jennifer Walker
Best Offense — Joy Nicholson
Best Defense — Janet Flory
100% — Tracy Payne
Team Award — Christy Thau
B Team Award — Kati Walker



Clockwise: Varsity soccer players are joined by coaches, team managers, Cary Ellis, Mark Kelley and Ted Emerling. Emily Evitt takes the ball from Baylor player. Tracy Payne and Joy Nicholson steal the ball from a player from Baylor. Senior players' team manager.



TENNIS



LADY POUNDERS



Lady pounder varsity team with Head Coach, Jerry Wilson, and assistant Patty Lane.

CROSS COUNTRY



Penny Taylor, third base player, stretches to retrieve a ball backed up by short stop, Kristie Jefferies.



Players meet pitcher on the mound to plot strategy against Soddy-Daisy.



Far Left: Amy Smith, junior, returned to play after serious arm injury to boast pounder hitting.
Left: The most outstanding pitcher for the Lady Pounders, Heather Randolph has played softball since she was five years old.

JASON LEADS GOLF WITH AWARD



Jason Tankersly places Honorable Mention All City. Team members join Coach Nelms. Left to Right: Lori Stevens, Robert Ellis, Shawn Evans, Derrick Lankford, Jason Tankersly, Jason McGlohon, Colt Helton, and Lesley Robinson.



Varsity
Volleyball
Team
Places
Second
In
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Patty Lane
Head Coach

Jody Chilton, Kristi Jefferies, Jennifer Davis, Penny Taylor, Coach Lane, Heather Randolph, Shannon Ferguson, Kristi Roy and Jessica Phillips.

JV AND VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

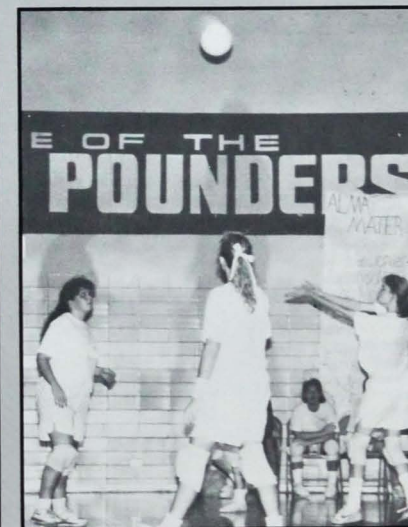
Teamwork and dedication, Hours of practice and lots of determination drive sixteen girls to a successful season. This is the first year the varsity team has gone to regional competition. The team draws inspiration from its coach, Patty Lane.



Standing: Brandy Nelms, Scarlet Paul, Trudy Shoemaker, Ashly Adams, Coach Lane, Kneeling: Stephanie Dixon, Kim Woolweaver, Amy Cox, and Jennifer Rogers



Kristi Roy defends the net to win the game.



Are you ready, Jody? Here it comes!

Harvey Leads Pounders,

Scores Over 1000 Points

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Chris Harvey has become one of the most outstanding basketball players that Central has ever had. For three years he has been a starter on the varsity team. As a sophomore, Chris received an Honorable mention for the Chattanooga Times All-City Team. This was the beginning of a great basketball career for Chris.

As the 14th prospect in the state, Harvey averages 20 points, 13 rebounds, 4 assists and 3 steals per game. He was recognized for scoring an impressive 1000 points in his high school career and was named AAA Most Valuable Player. Chris was selected for the Chattanooga Times All-City Team for the second straight year, the News-Free Press All-City Basketball Team, and the McDonald's All American High School Basketball Team. Chris has signed a grant-in-aid with Eastern Kentucky University, and plans to play in college.



Chris Harvey soars above his opponents.



Kerry Morgan out-manuevers his defender.

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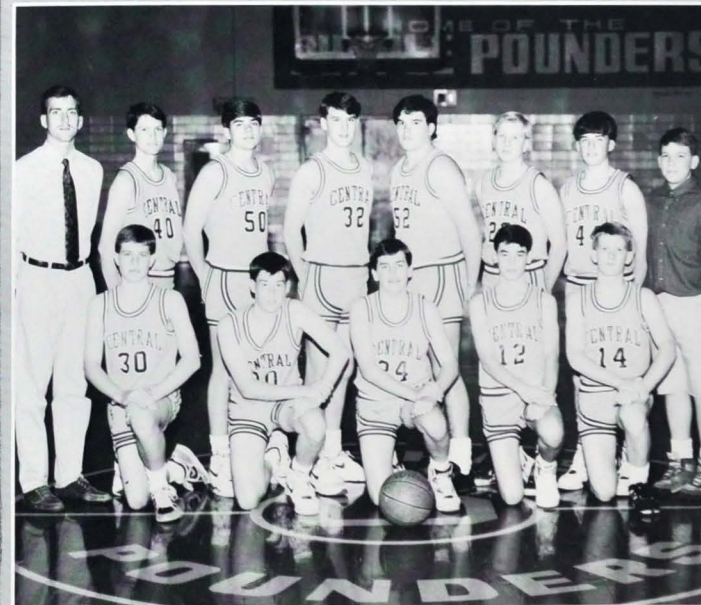


THE FRESHMEN TEAM

SCOREBOARD

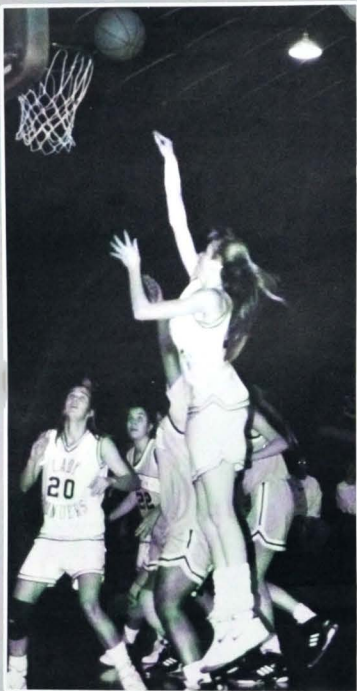
Varsity

Meigs County	72-80
Marion County	71-41
East Ridge	85-64
Soddy Daisy	71-63
Ooltewah	71-58
Brainerd	61-92
McCallie	54-52
Tyner	43-52
Baylor	56-72
Sequatchie County	70-65
N.W. Whitfield	89-77
Cleveland	85-94
Shelbyville	76-71
Sequatchie County	79-42
Red Bank	84-85
Hixson	84-55
Ooltewah	87-91
East Ridge	84-88
Brainerd	31-48
McCallie	45-68
Tyner	51-76
Red Bank	68-56
Hixson	68-83
Baylor	62-63
Marion County	78-72
Soddy Daisy	67-93
Red Bank	79-80



LADY POUNDERS FIGHT

THROUGH LONG SEASON



Jessica Phillips claims most Pounder honors.



Heather Randolph fights to take the basketball from the Red Bank Lions.



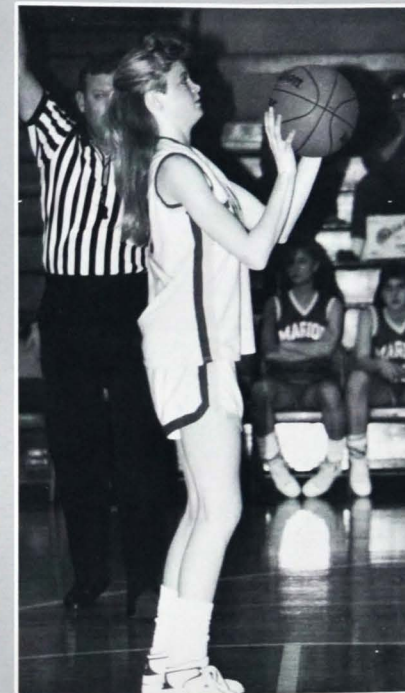
Heather, Janet Flory, Kellie Smith, Kim Woolweaver and Jessica wait to begin the game.



Kim Woolweaver says, "Basketball takes a lot of hard work, but it's worth it."



"The girls work really hard, and I am proud of them," Ms. Lane observes.



"Basketball starts my adrenalin; after that, it's full speed ahead!" Jessica Phillips comments on competition.



SCOREBOARD

Meigs County	31-88
Marion County	45-40
East Ridge	57-58
Soddy Daisy	45-73
Ooltewah	37-58
Brainerd	25-71
G.P.S.	53-40
Tyner	89-34
Baylor	29-85
Sequatchie County	39-61
Sequatchie County	44-46
Red Bank	35-76
Hixson	65-24
Ooltewah	38-47
East Ridge	31-50
Brainerd	37-84
G.P.S.	59-57
Tyner	61-51
Red Bank	59-74
Hixson	54-25
Baylor	56-42
Marion County	51-60
Soddy Daisy	63-58

The junior varsity plays a regular season schedule. Over half of the time they play the varsity season as well.

MVP — Janet Flory; Most Improved — Michelle Woolweaver; Hustle Award — Heather Randolph, Barbara Barham, and Kristi Roy; Best Defensive — Michelle Woolweaver; Best Offensive — Jessica Phillips

Pounder Season Claims

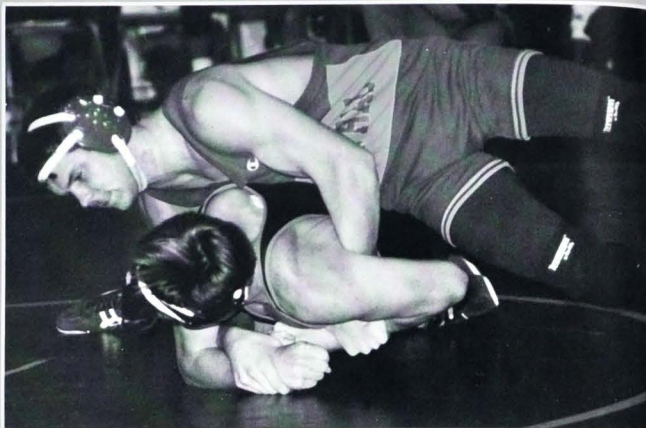
A Winning Season

The wrestling team ended with a winning season of 13 and 6. The Pounders were named the District Dual Meet Champs. They placed 2nd in the Dual Meet Regionals and 8th in the State.

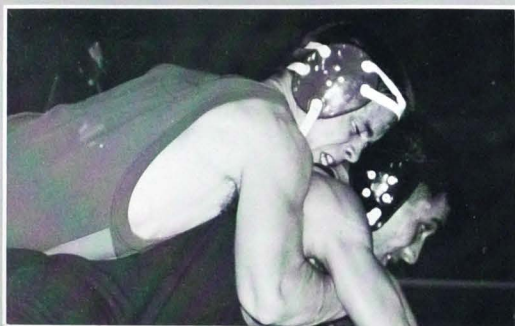
Coach Crawford is proud of the wrestling team and has high expectations for next year's team. "We have a lot of potential, but really it all depends on what the team does during the off-season. I hope to see them fighting for the state championship next year."

SCOREBOARD

Notre Dame	45-22
McMinn Central	70-03
East Ridge	50-21
Tyner	48-16
Brainerd	57-08
Boyd Buchanan	75-00
Howard	01-00
East Ridge	24-33



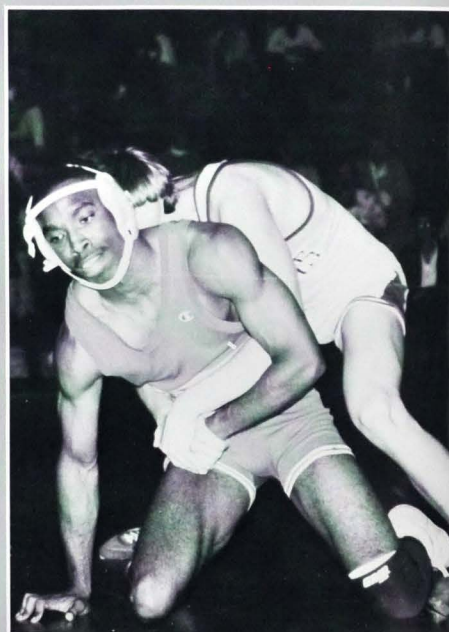
This is Joe Browning's third year as a Pounder Wrestler. In this match Joe aggressively fights to stay on top.



Gritting his teeth while holding down his challenger, Steve Barham strives for the pin.



Keith comments, "Before every match I prepare to take the opponent down in a "Blaze of Glory."



Using his speed, Curtis Green, a junior varsity wrestler escapes his opponent.

Three Regional All-Stars



The Johnson Trio

The Johnson brothers were the first three brothers to advance to the state finals in the same year. "It was a great year. We made TSSAA Wrestling history!" They were also chosen for the Regional All-Stars Wrestling Team.

Ricky, Kevin and Mark give a lot of credit to their parents. "They showed us how to be winners," says Ricky.

Ricky ended the season with only one loss. In the tournament he won the state title and was named the Tournament's Most Valuable Wrestler.

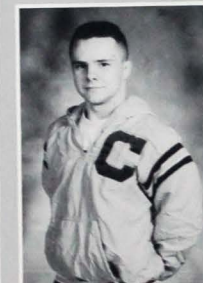
Kevin has had an outstanding season as well. He started the season off at the Karns Invitational Wrestling Tournament with a first place win and was named Best Wrestler. Kevin kept up his winning streak and ended the season undefeated and won the state title for the second year straight. Through teamwork and determination, "It was an exciting year filled with unforgettable friendships," says Mark. The third member of the "Johnson Trio" has also had an exciting season. Mark placed first in the Karns Invitational Wrestling Tournament and won second place in the State Finals.

Ricky reflected upon the season, "I am extremely proud of my brothers for their effort and support throughout this year. I love them."

Both Mark and Kevin agree. "It's sad to see the trio become a duo, so we dedicate this wrestling season to Ricky."

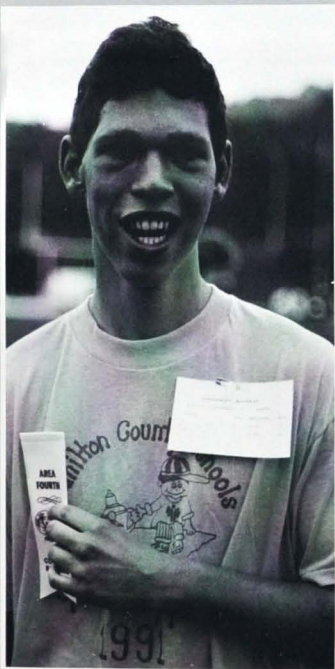


Team co-captain: Steve Barham



Team co-captain: Ricky Johnson

RAIN FAILS TO DAMPEN



Graham Burns displays his hard earned ribbon.



Shannon Massengale joins in a picture with a Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle at the Special Olympics.



The special education staff members and Central students participate in the Special Olympics.

SPIRITS OF SPECIAL ATHLETES



Leslie Burnett is admiring her second place ribbon won in the fifty yard dash. The ribbon represents much hard work and determination.

Even the rain did not stop the Special Olympians from competing. After months and months of hard preparation, a little rain just cheered them even more. Special students participated in the 50 yard dash, the distance throw and the wheel chair race.

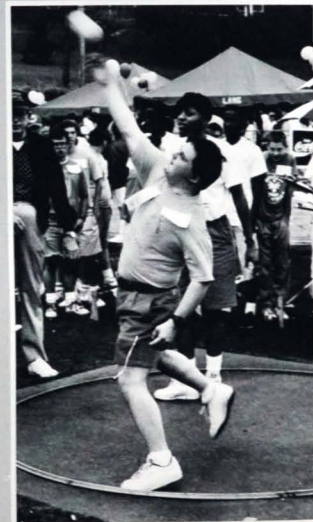
The following people competed: Kim Bankston, Leslie Burnett, Victor Cunningham, Graham Burns, Dewayne Durke, Randy Flyaw, Shelley French, Ginger Guilbert, Tammy Ingram, Jimmy Harland, Shannon Massengale, Carla Neal, Christina Sattler, Shane Smith, Kelly Thomas, and Craig Weatherly.



Craig Weatherly and Randy Flyaw run with all of the Champions going for the gold.



Janet Flory cheers on Jimmy Harland to do his very best in the baseball distance throw.

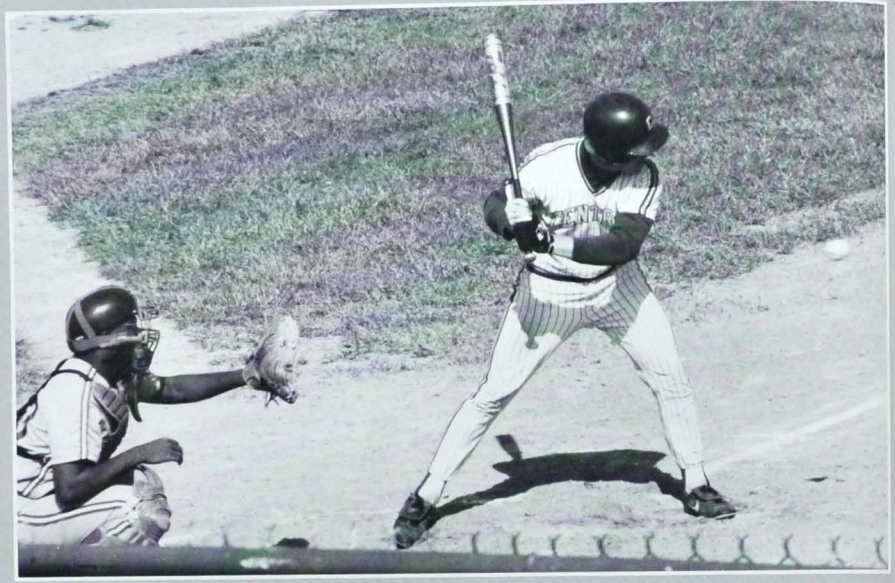


Shane Smith throws with all his might trying to win first place.



Randy Flyaw proudly stands to receive his hard earned ribbon!

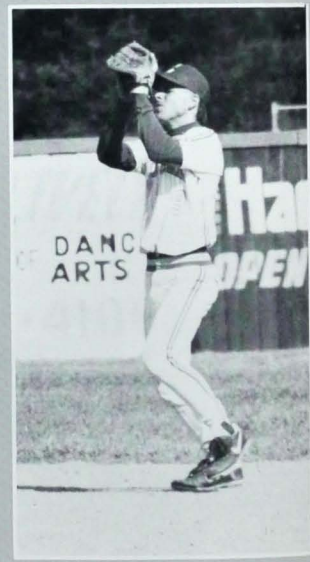
PITCHERS AND INFELDERS



Mark Junkins maintained the highest pounder batting average.

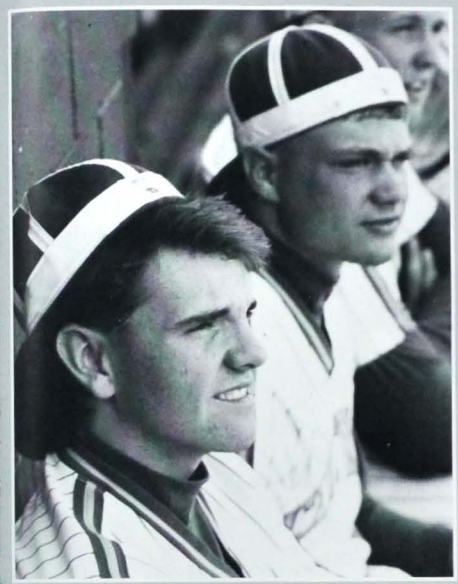


Players gather on mound to discuss game strategy.

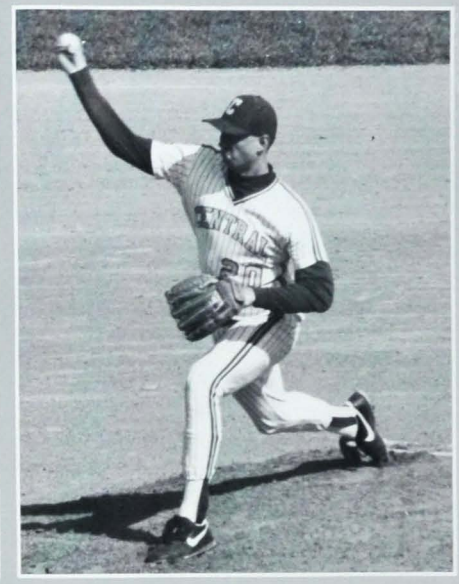


Adam Flory catches a pop-fly, going to second inning.

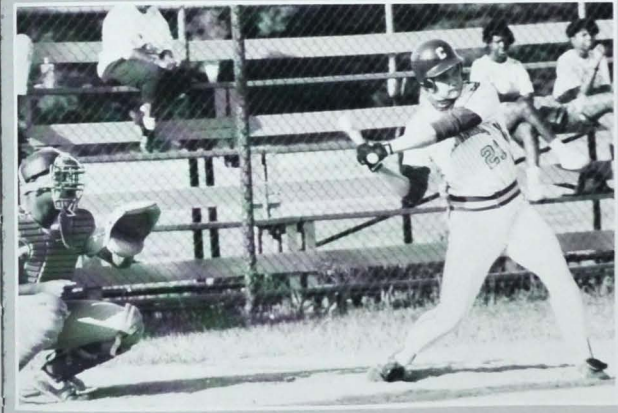
LED DETERMINED SEASON



Anthony and Jeff show team spirit.



"Stork" pitches a curve ball during the Brainerd game.



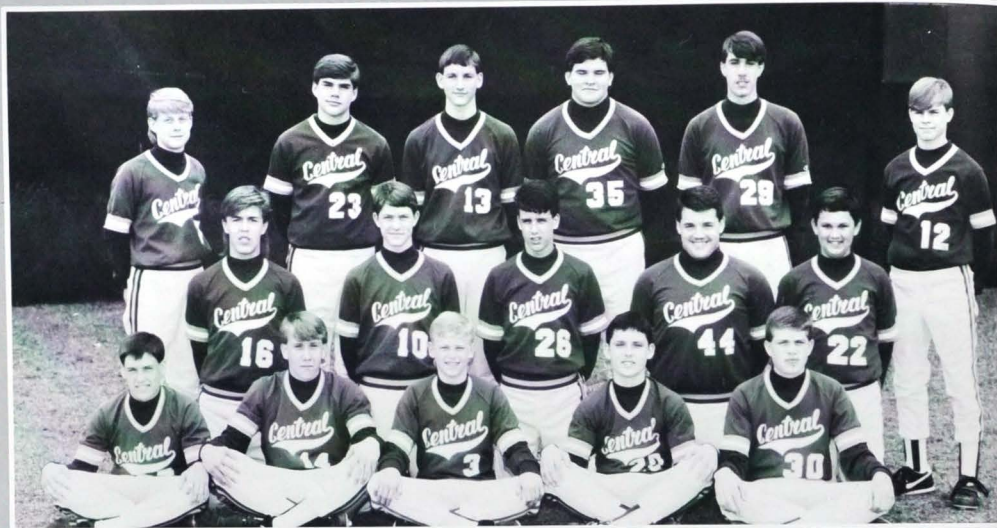
Jeff Fults hits a single to right field.



Chris waits for the pitch at the Oakridge game.

Freshman Pounders Defeat Bradley

Win District Championship — Score 14-6



Performance of freshmen team indicates Pounder future is bright.



Catcher, Mark Junkins, watches ball sail over plate.



Varsity pitcher Anthony Lamberth winds up to throw.

VARSITY BASEBALL



SENIORS



Janet Flory, scorekeeper, joins senior baseball pounders. Clockwise from Janet: Stephen Hailey, Walt Nichols, Adam Flory, Mark Junkins, Chris Clarkson, Gary Montle, and Jeff Snyder.

NOW . . . *as the year draws to an end,*
LOOK . . . *at the spectrum of achievements.*
WHAT . . . *does this suggest?*
WE'VE . . . *played, competed*
and worked.
DONE! ARE WE?

With a shared sense of feeling for our country, Central students and staff began the year with the Patriotic Day Assembly. The JROTC in military formation greeted community members and posted the colors at the edge of a platform decorated with red, white and blue balloons, streamers and stars. The chorus sang the theme song of each military branch as representatives marched dramatically through their midst. Also in support of the troops in the Gulf, students began an Adopt-a-Soldier letter writing campaign. Students sent over 3,000 letters to the troops. They also sent canned goods, Kool-aid drink mixes and other non-perishable items. Yellow ribbons were made, flags flown, candles lit, and Desert Storm bracelets worn in support of the war operation.

While attention remained focused on the war, students went about their usual pursuit of excellence in activities ranging from clubs and sports to academics.

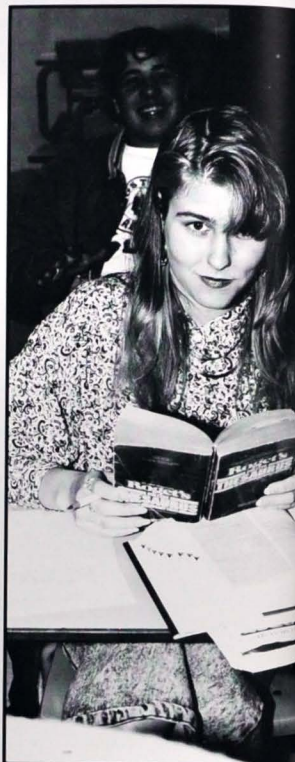
Clubs maintained their busy schedule of traditional activities such as sponsoring dances from Christmas to Sadie Hawkins. They also accepted new challenges. Tri-Hi-Y developed a calendar

couples calendar while Triple S sponsored the Scared Sober program.

The athletic teams and individuals competed with traditional pounder pride. The football teams played with greater determination; the wrestling team claimed a place in the state tournament and two individual championships and one second place; the girls' soccer team played with traditional excellence placing in district competition.

In academics, students won Kiwanis Club oratorical contests, Toss-Up competitions, Mock Trial matches and poetry contests. The Academic Olympics participants placed third overall receiving a trophy while the dramatists bowed to a second place win with a superlative performance of "Misanthrope." Writers and artists began Central's first literary magazine, *Penstrokes*.

As if that were not enough, for the first time in official memory, Central teachers won very special awards. Mrs. Janis Nelms was named Hamilton County Secondary Teacher of the Year and Mrs. Christina Campbell was named Art Teacher of the Year while Mr. Preston received the Hamilton County Secondary Principal of the Year designation. *We've done well in 1991!*



"We all set a goal to place in state competition and we achieved it. The love in this family is outstanding. If you have set in your mind that you can do something, you will fulfill everything." — Ricky Johnson

Clockwise: Mrs. Campbell received Art Teacher of the Year. Mr. Preston received Hamilton County Secondary Principal of the Year Award. Mrs. Nelms received the honor, Secondary Teacher of the Year for Hamilton County. Mark Johnson, Ricky Johnson, Kevin Johnson, met the challenge of state competition and received the highest wrestling honors.



Counter clockwise: The flex schedule two times a week allows more time for chemistry and physics labs. Jayme Guinn uses all of her creative writer tools to write a descriptive paper. Shannon Massengale, Special Student, helps Michelle Luffman deliver the announcements daily.

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when you were born
has grown, Dear,
each year through,
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through all the days,
we've been so proud of you —
for the warmth, the joy,
the thoughtfulness,
the love you've always shown,
Make you the very dearest
daughter this world has even
known!

We Love You,
Mom, Dad, Lisa & Starr



Congratulations

HAVE YOU SEEN...

JENNY



GARREN

... this carrot-topped, squinch-eyed, rascal-poo?!?

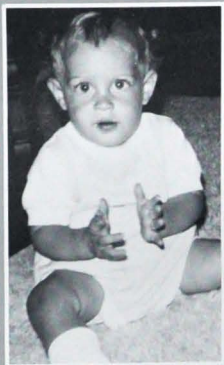
HERE SHE IS!

What a difference
17 years can make!!



Jenny, CONGRATULATIONS! We're so-o-o proud of you!
You're as beautiful on the inside as you are on the outside!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Becky, & Susie



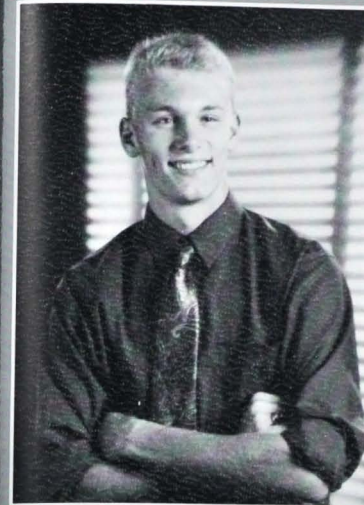
JONATHAN COBB



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Dad



Chad.

We have great confidence and pride in our grandson and know you will accomplish much in the future. Read Phil. 4:13

We love you very much
Grandma & Grandpa Barkley



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McMASTERS

TO OUR OLDEST SON,

God truly blessed us with a fine son. We are so proud of you and pray your future holds everything you desire. We have faith that you can accomplish whatever you wish. Our prayers and support are with you always.

WE LOVE YOU VERY MUCH
MOM & DAD

"In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy paths.

Congratulations, Chad! We're proud of you and wish you well as you begin another phase of your life.

Love, Grandma & Grandpa
McMasters

WE LOVE YOU, BRO!
Travis and Justin



STACEY
LYNN
BERENS

School Day Memories

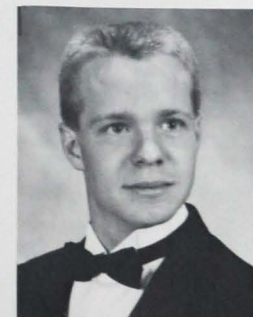
Memories we will treasure always.
These school days in the past.
Knowledge you gained, friends you met,
These will always last.

The joy of being your parents
A daughter we loved from the start,
Through the years and forever, These memories, we hold in our heart.

May you dream your dreams,
Accomplish your plans,
Keep hope in your future,
Have faith in God always,
And forever be certain of our love.

We're prouder than you'll ever know,
Mom & Dad

JASON HOLCOMB



JASON.

You have grown into a responsible and mature young man. We are so very proud of you. We wish you a healthy, happy and challenging future.
Love,

Mom, Dad & Lori

"Keep thy heart with all diligence; for out of it are the issues of life."

Proverbs 4:23



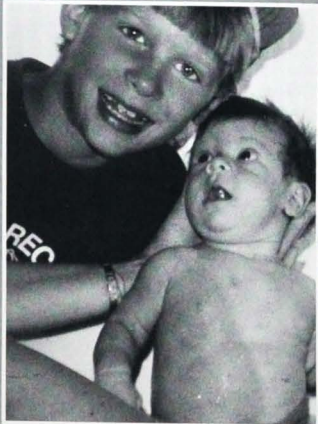
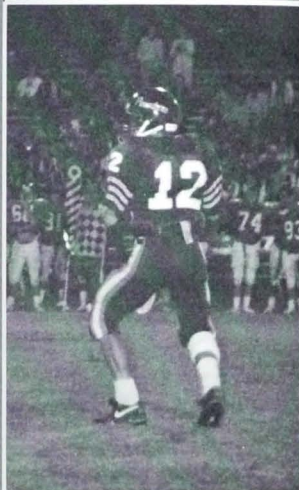
JEFF SNYDER

MAY WE WALK IN HIS SHOES

*May we walk in his shoes;
May we 'one time' see him as he sees himself
May we 'one time' see him as he thinks
others see him
May we understand, and know and help.*

*May we help him see when he is not sure he can
May we help him hear when he's not sure he does
May we help him learn when he's not sure he will
May we give him the caring and love
so necessary to this growth.*

*And may he find himself in this world
May he laugh with good friends and know
he's laughing with friends
May he see success manyfold,
and grow and mature
May he find and fill that right place
meant for him.*



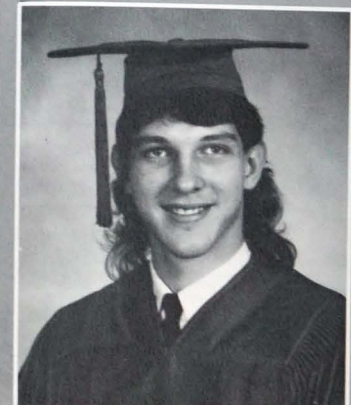
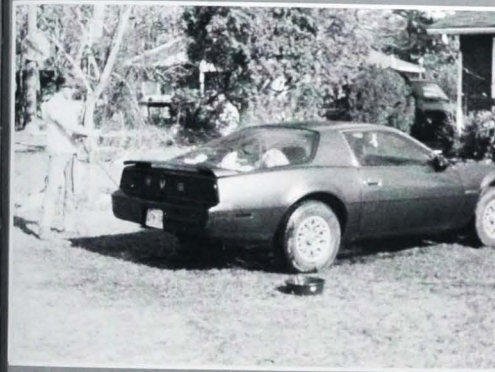
*Jeff,
You are a special son. You are a loving,
caring, hard working, dedicated young man. We
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All our love,

*Mom, Dad,
Chris, & Traci*

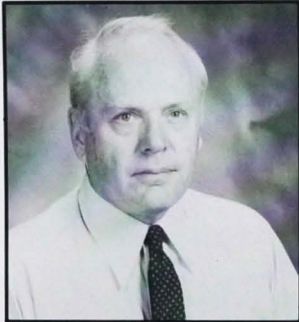
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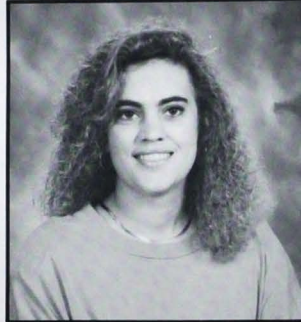


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Congratulations 1991 Graduates



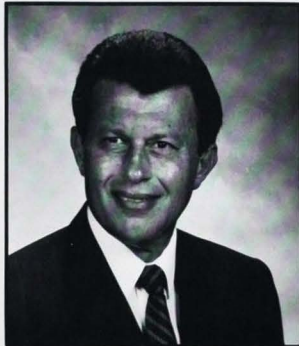
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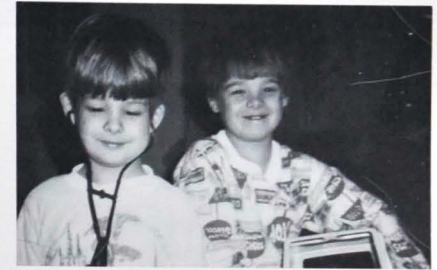
Karen Atkins

From The
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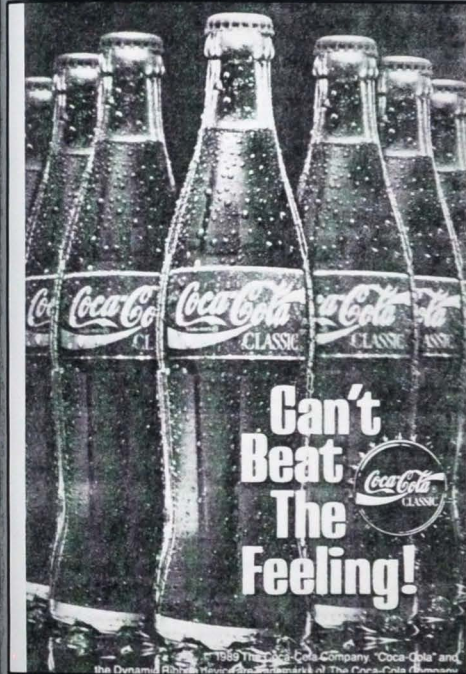
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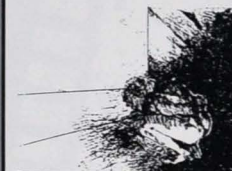
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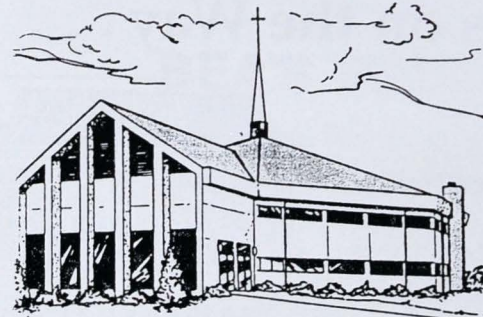


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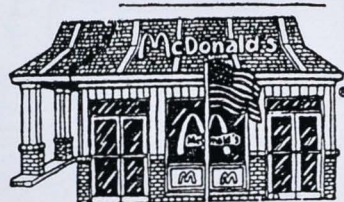
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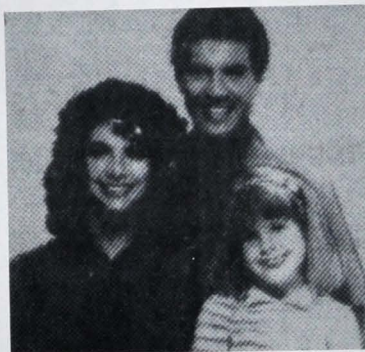
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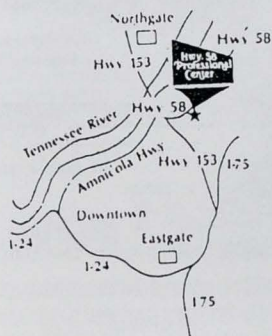
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Kelly

Barnes

4-year Honor Student; National Honor Society 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12; Flag Corps 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Civic Society 12; Bank Staff 12; Triple S 9, 10, 11, 12; Freshman Chorus.



LaNetta

Barrett

Yearbook Staff (Underclassmen Editor) 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Business Law Award 11; Colorguard Commander 10; JROTC Drill Team 9, 10; Concert Chorus 10, 11; Triple S 9, 10, 11, 12; GTG 12. "Caring, sharing and loving is to be cherished, but honesty is a lifetime of giving."



Stacey

Berens

Jr. Civitans; Triple S; FBIA; FHA.



Rachel

Blewer

Triple S 9, 10, 11, 12; FBIA 12; Student Council 11; Freshman Chorus; Guidance Staff 12.

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Kristin

Caldwell

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Keith

Caywood

Varsity Wrestling 9, 10, 12; FCA 11, 12; Triple S 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennis Team 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9; FBLA 11; Amnesty International 11; Spanish Club 11; Art Club 11. "Through the window people will seek the sight."

Rachel

Cliff

Varsity Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Chorus 9; Volleyball 9; French Club 10; Triple S 9, 10, 11, 12; All County Band 9; All East Band 9; Trumpet Soloist 11, 12.

Richard

Cox

Governor's School For The Arts; All East and All State Choruses; Concert Chorus; Mixed Ensemble; ROTC Sponsor; Student Council (Sgt. At Arms 12); Literary Magazine Staff; FCA; Amnesty International; Triple S Advisory Council. "The dreams of youth are the regrets of maturity." — Legend

Bijl

Daniel

National Honor Society; "I Dare You" Award; Beta Club; Student Council Executive Board; Yearbook Editor; Triple S; Mu Alpha Theta; French Honor Society; 4-Year Honor Student; Faculty Representative; French Club; Superintendent's Leadership Conference; ROTC Sponsor; Disc & Diamonds Secretary; YMCA Assistant Coach. "Do what you dream."

Achievements

Bo

Dill

ROTC (Bravo Company Commander and Ranger Commander); Military Ball King; Accepted into Marine Corps. "The few, the proud, the chumps."

Lisa

Dillard

Art Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Youth Art Month Flag Design Contest 12; Art Beat Calendar Design Contest 11, 12; JTG: Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12. "When you get to the bottom, you go back to the top."

Cary

Ellis

Amnesty International 11, (VP 12); Mock Trial 11, 12 (Regional Champions); Superintendent's Leadership Conference; Model UN 11; Yearbook Staff. "Me thinks my soul must be a bright invisible green." — Henry David Thoreau

Emily

Evitt

NHS 11 (Pres. 12); Varsity Soccer 9, 10, 11 (Cpt. 12); Co-Valedictorian; Beta Club 11 (Treas. 12); Governor's School; Supl. Leadership Conference; French Honor Society 11, 12. "My heart is warm with the friends I make, and better friends I'll not be knowing; yet there isn't a train I wouldn't take, no matter where it's going." — Edna St. Vincent Millay

Shannon

Ferguson

Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12; Softball 9; Basketball 9; Tennis 10, 11, 12; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12; J-Teens 9; Freshman Class Treasurer.

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Senior

Janet

Flory



Soccer (Best Defensive Player, NewsFree Press All Star Team); Basketball (MVP 12); Softball; Miss September; Most Athletic; Triple S. "How 'bout them shoe-laces"

Jeff

Flowers



Tennis Team 10, 11, 12; Triple S 10, 11, 12.

Jayme

Guinn



NHS; Beta Club; FHA (Pres.); ROTC Sponsor; 4-Year Honor Student; Senior Day Attendant. "You've seen trees by a raging winter torrent, how many away with the flood and salvage every twig, but not the stubborn — they're ripped out, roots and all. Bend or break." — Antigone, Sophocles

Leigh Ann

Harden



Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 11 (Chaplain 12); NHS 12; FCA 12; FBLA 12; French Club Treasurer 10, 11; French Honor Society 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12, 4-Year Honor Student; Triple S. "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble." Psalms 46:1

Nikki

Harris



Concert Chorus 10, 11; Freshman Chorus; FBLA; Triple S 9, 10, 11, 12. "Courage is the art of being the only one who knows you're scared to death." — Earl Wilson

Achievements

Katie

Hiestand



Salutatorian: NHS 12 (Chap. 12); Beta Club 11, 12; Student Council (Exec. Board) 10, 11, 12; SSS 9, 10, 11, 12; FCA 9, 10, 11 (Pres. 12); Band 9, 10 (Sgt. 11, 1st Lt. 12); Jazz Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Soccer 9, 10, 11; Model UN 11, 12; Mock Trial 11, 12; Amnesty Int'l 12. "I once had a dream/I wanted to fly/Today I have wings/For I was willing to try."

Jason

Holcomb



ROT 9, 10, 11 (Battalion Comm. 12); Disc & Diamonds 11 (Pres. 12); Triple S 9, 10, 11, 12; Raider Platoon 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10; Track 9, 12; Tri-Hi-Y Secret Brother 11, 12 (Ideal Guy 12); Saber Team Captain 11; Camping Club 9.

Ricky

Johnson



Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9; Varsity Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; (Capt. 12; State Champion 10, 12; MVP); Triple S 9, 10, 11, 12; Weight Training 9; Art Club 12. "A winner never quits, and a quitter never wins."

Jennifer

Jordan



Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11 (Sgt. at Arms 12); Y-Teens 10, 11 (Sgt. at Arms 12); Yearbook Academics 12; Best All Around 12; Senior Day Court; Miss July. "... I remember things you taught me/I learned how to laugh and I learned how to cry/Well I learned how to love, even learned how to lie/You think I could learn how to tell you goodbye." — Marilyn and Alan Bergman

Dianne

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Pam
Long



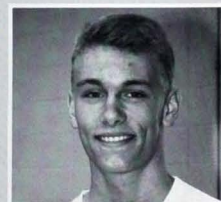
Senior Class Marshal; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; FBIA 9, 10, 11 (Pres. 12); Triple S 9, 10, 12.

Heather
Lynes



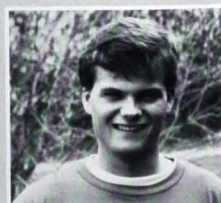
Literary Magazine Ass't. Editor 12; French Club V.P.; Student Council; March of Dimes Chain Reaction; Civics Society; Triple S Council; FHA; Track; French Honor Society. "Just be yourself and everything else will fall into place."

Chad
McMasters



Basketball 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11; Football 9; Cross Country 12; Civitans Sgt. at Arms 10; Tri-Hi-Y Ideal Guy 11, 12 (Secret Brother 12); Y-Teens Honorary Member. "There's no doubt in my mind that it has to be one of those things that I CARE about."

Ethan
Miller



Football 9, 10, 11; World Studies and American Studies Society; Typing I award 9; Drafting I award 10; CSTCC Word Processing Comp. 1st Place 11; FBIA 9; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Civitans 11; Beta Club 11, 12; Triple S 9, 10, 11, 12. "Well, you know, I think I could scream a 'ditto' in Walt's direction."

Achievements

Ebony
Morris



JETS Club 9; Highest Average Award in English, Math, and Science 9; FHA Club 12. "The three most precious things in life are love, peace, and happiness."

April
Mraz



Art Club 10, 11 (Pres. 12); Amnesty International 11 (Treasurer 12); Student Council (Executive Board, Dance Committee 12); NHS 10, 11 (Secretary 12); Y-Teens 11, 12; Beta Club 10, 11, 12; Most Dependable; Academic Olympics 10, 11. "What good is the use of a house if you don't have a decent planet to put it on?" — Henry David Thoreau

Walt
Nichols



Football 9, 10, 11 (Captain 12); Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 12; SSS 9, 10, 11, 12; Art Club 10, 12; World Studies Society. "Well, it's not the fact that it's one of those things, but it is the fact that it has great potential to be one of those typical situations where I'd say 'I CARE'."

Terrance
Patton



French Club 9, 10; Track 11, 12; Computer Science Award 11; JTG 12. "Good things come to those who step forward and take what they want."

Angie
Perry



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Senior

DeHaviland

Rice

ROTC; FHA; Participated in Blood Drive.
**"Never give up on your goals and
 dreams. Always strive to be the best."**

Demetrius

Sanders

Football Letterman 10, 11, 12; Wrestling
 Letterman 10, 12; Track Letterman 11,
 12; SSS. **"Life is a cup of tea and I'm
 sipping it."**

Chris

Selman

4 Year Honor Student; Dependability Su-
 perlative; Scholarship Superlative; Stu-
 dent Council Vice President; Dual Meet
 State Championship Wrestling Team;
 Christmas Court; Boy's State Delegate;
 NHS; Beta Club. **"The time is out of
 joint; O cursed spite, that ever I was
 born to set it right."** Hamlet

Tara

Swanson

JROTC 9, 10, 11, 12; Recruiting Com-
 mand Award; FBLA; Military Ball Queen.

Laura

Tassie

Co-Valedictorian; Freshman Class Pres.;
 Governor's School for the Arts, 10; SSS
 Chap. 9, 10, 12; Y-Teens 10, 11 (Treas.
 12); Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11 (VP 12); Mu Alpha
 Theta 10, 11, 12; NHS 11 (Treas. 12);
 Freshman Cheerleading Squad Co-Cpt.;
 Freshman Chorus Alto Ldr.; Concert
 Chorus 10, 11 (Alto Ldr.) 12; Sophomore
 Class Pres.; All-East Choir 10, 11, 12.

Achievements

Melissa

Thompson

Tri-Hi-Y; Art Club 11, 12; SSS; ROTC
 Sponsor; Disc & Diamond; Jr. Civitans
 10. **"Life is like an onion: you peel it
 off one layer at a time, and some-
 times you weep."** — Carl Sandburg

LaShonda

Tinker

SSS 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10; Spanish
 Club 12; FHA 12; Disc & Diamond 12; On
 the Commended List and Honor Roll.
"Having fun is what life is all about."

Margarita

Vazquez

NHS; Principal's Student Advisory Coun-
 cil; Beta Club; Senior Head Marshal; Y-
 Teens; Tri-Hi-Y; SSS (On Council);
 Chorus; Spanish Club; Girls' Ensemble;
 Civic Society; Guidance Staff; Amnesty In-
 ternational; Civiteens; FCA; 4-Year Honor
 Student; Mu Alpha Theta; Disc & Dia-
 mond.

Sally

White

Beta Club 12; Christmas Court 12; Disc &
 Diamond 12; Literary Magazine 12; ROTC
 Sponsor 12; Senior Day Attendant 12;
 Senior Marshal 12; Miss November; Y-
 Teens 12; French Honor Society 11, 12;
 Concert Chorus 11, 12; Civiteens 10;
 French Club 9; Freshman Chorus; SSS 9,
 10, 11, 12.

Champ

Williams

Senior Day Attendant; Talent Show; SSS;
 Spanish Club. **"They call us problem
 child/We spend our lives on trial/We
 walk an endless mile/We are the
 Youth Gone Wild."** — Skid Row

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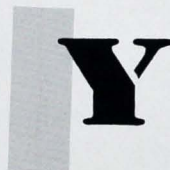
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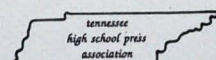
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