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More than a



Quarter's worth

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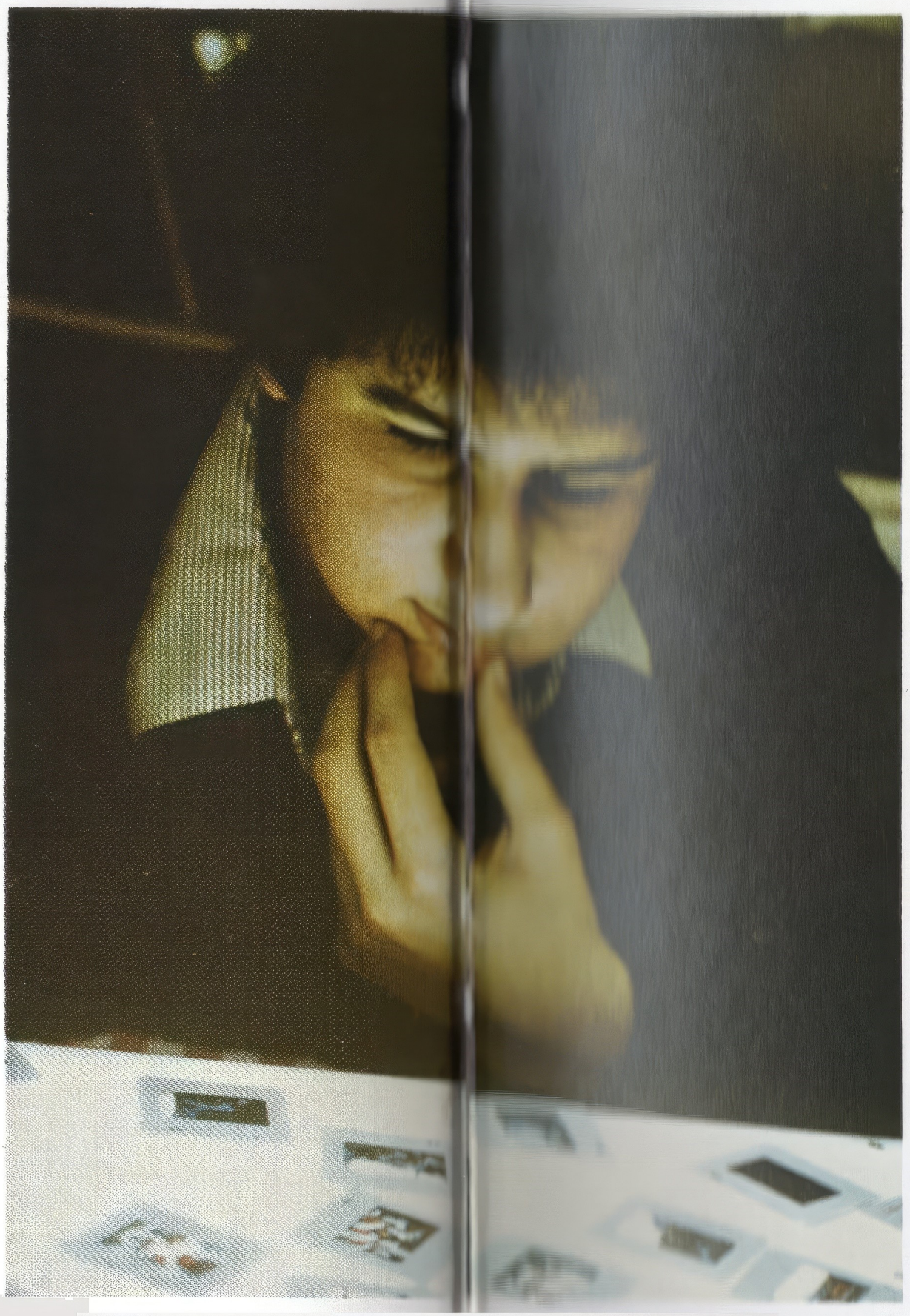
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OUR KNIGHT IN SHINING ARMOR. Armed with sh
mounted on a horse, Joey Pugh, received the acc
Cave Spring Knight, 1981, symbolic of the dig
honor associated with knighthood.

ACCOLADE 1981

Cave Spring High School
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Silver Anniversary Edition



HMMMMMM. One of the toughest dec
annual staff member is choosing which
Mohamed Mobarak ponders a variety





Anne Burnley, Karen Keienbaum, Karen Jones, Christy Campbell

Kerry Himes and Linda Beck

Paul Seddon






Midnight
Magic

A SMILE CAN GO A LONG WAY. In front of the Drill Team's Haunted House, Mary Kinzel and Susan Boehling beckon in their next victims.



ALOHA. Wearing a grass skirt and adorned with leis, Lisa Argabright does the Hula.





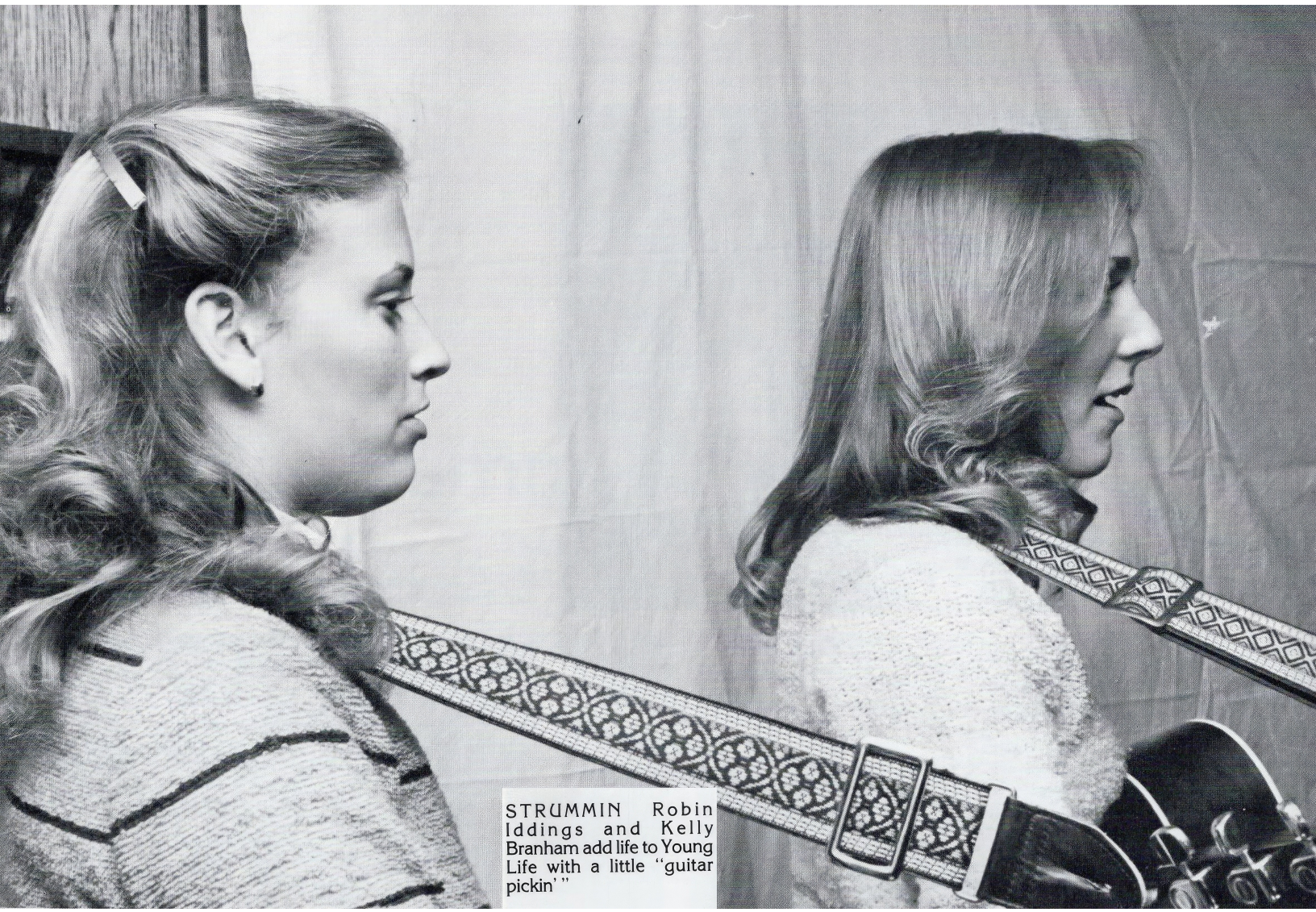
AND ANOTHER THING . . . Knight Joey Pugh delivers an inspiring message to the student body at a pep rally as members of the Stage Band look on.



STORYBOOK REALITIES. Kathryn Renick and Laura Spychalski bring a story to life in their entry in the modern dance show, presented annually by selected members of sophomore girls' gym classes.



LIBERACE. Jim Panoff leads a group of future vocalists in a very mellow rendition of "The Rose."



STRUMMIN Robin Iddings and Kelly Branham add life to Young Life with a little "guitar pickin' "



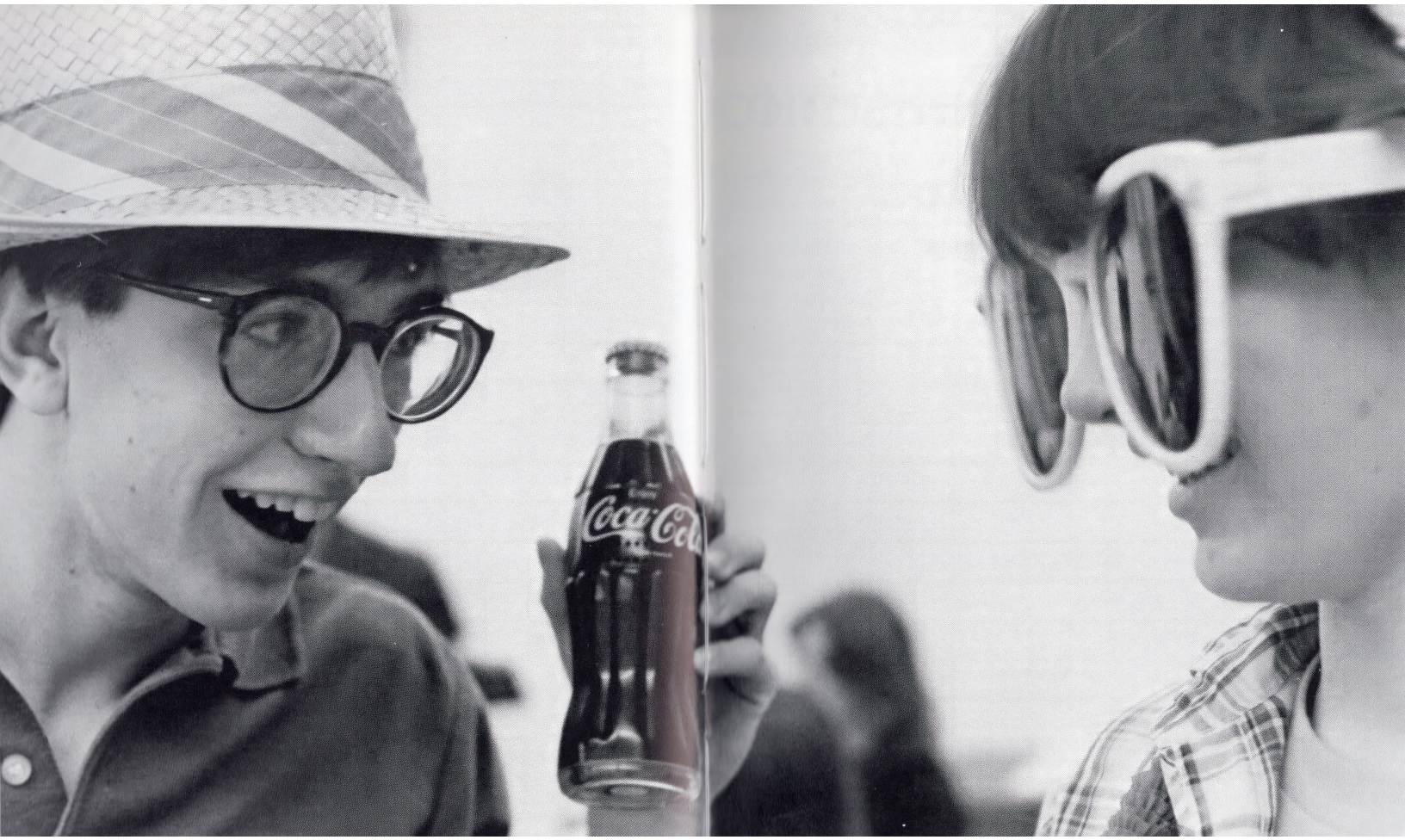
BARREL OF LAUGHS. Karen Maslich is full of giggles after hearing Jane Kidwell's mad lib.

TIME. Brad Terry, Joel Jaquay, Darren Delafield and a friend ide back up music for the golden tones of the Young Life "choir."





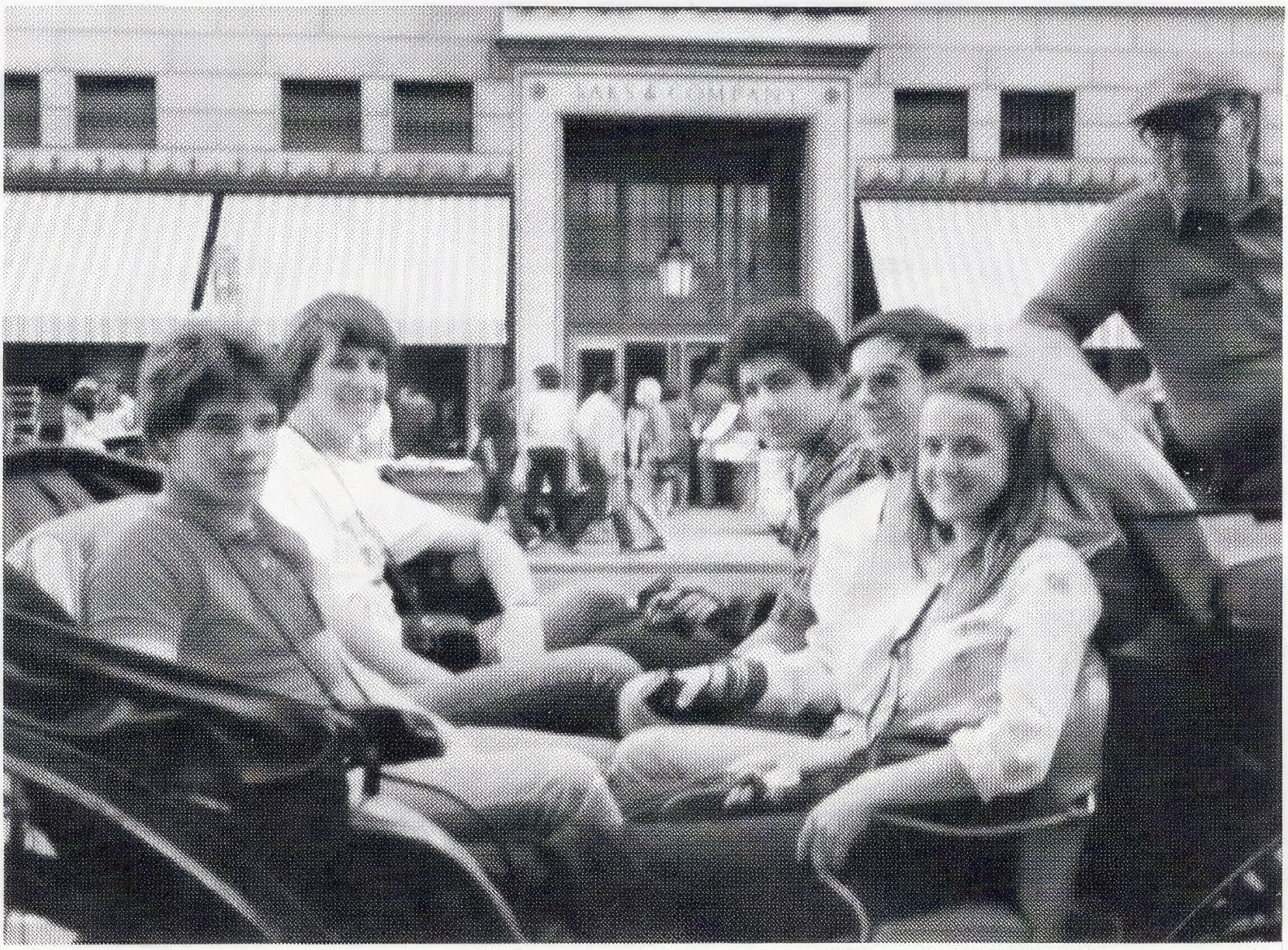
DUTE. Jim Panoff emphasizes his point with a few hand gestures.


Coca-Cola



SURF'S UP While sitting in French class, Brian Cabiness imagines that he is sunning on a Hawaiian shore.

BETTER THAN THE SUBWAY. A scenic buggy ride caps off the New York city tour. Neal Bowles, Wayne Gee, Mo Mobarak, Robert Zimmerman, and Ann Gardner enjoy Fifth Avenue.



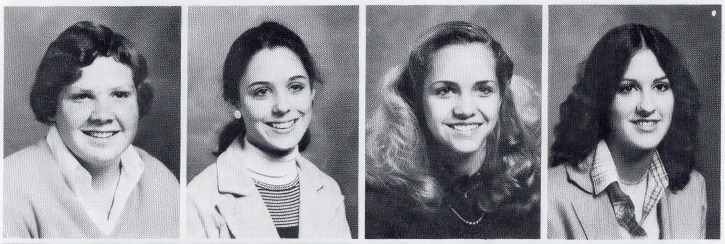


SAY CHEESE IN GERMAN. Posing in front of the castle in Heidelberg, the group from Cave Spring is, Front row, Ian McEllhinney, tour guide; Second row, Taryn Torre, Nancy Walsh, Ann Gardner, Jody Dunn, Julie Lumsden; Third Row, Susan Fuqua, Sheri Sewell, Barbie Mindlin, Cathy Clark, Robert Zimmerman; Fourth row, Tim Iott, David Barbery, Neal Bowles, Mr. Wayne Shafer, Mrs. Elaine Shafer; Back row, Rob Kase, Kurt Stockstill, Roy Duncan, Bob Ferguson, Wayne Gee, Mo Mobarak.

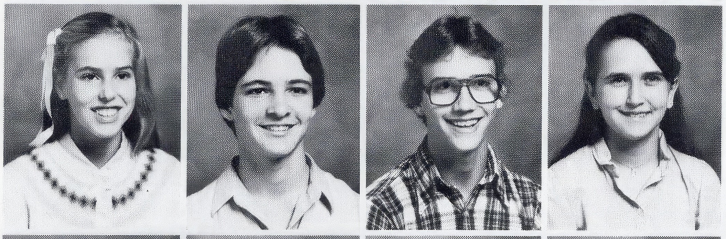


A FAMILIAR SIGHT. During school hours, all is quiet in the parking lot. But at 2:50, the area outside the school will be buzzing with action as some students hurry to get home while others prepare for sports practices.

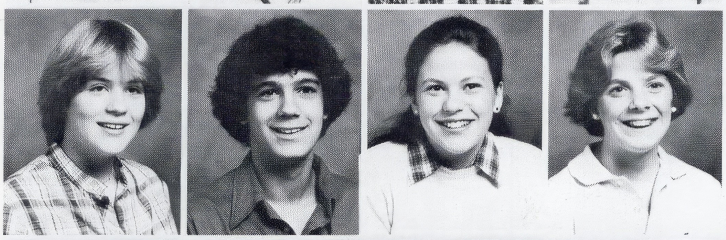
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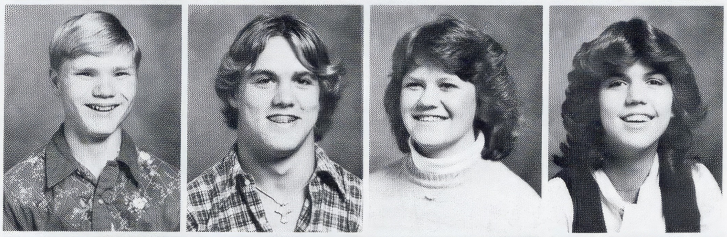
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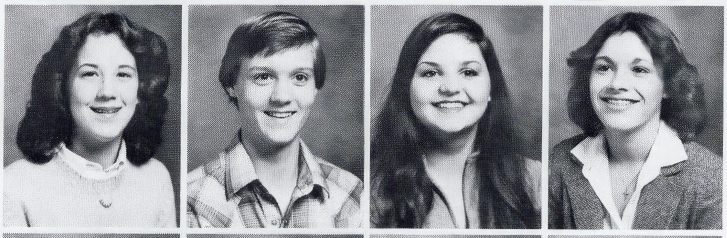
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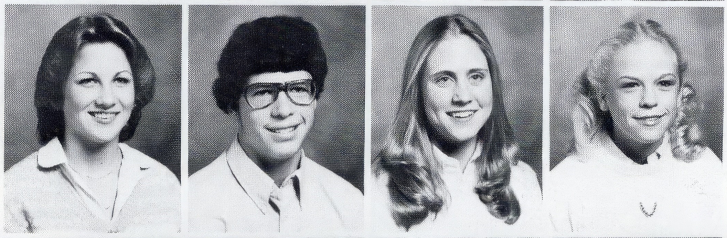
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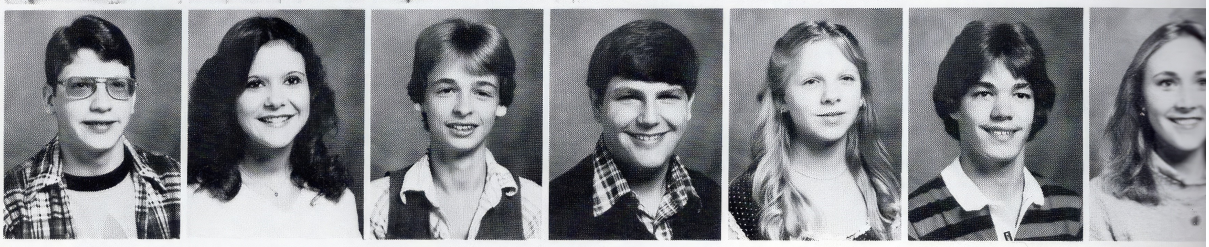
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THE FAD OF THE YEAR. At Fall Festival Christy bell gets a new hairstyle with some help fro Martin. The French-braided hairstyle proved to popular among the young ladies.





KNIGHT IN SHINING ARMOR? Sophomore Martin poses as a victorious knight for the sopho homecoming float.



Martin Bratcher
Darin Bridger
John Brock
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Karen Brown
Lois Brown

Scott Brown
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Bobby Burdick
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Cindy Caldwell

Christy Campbell
Connie Campbell
George Canale
Eddie Carico
Mark Carter
Mike Carter
Kevin Caudle

The urban cowgirl rides again

Yes, that is right! Lisa Wood is Cave Spring's own Urban Cowgirl, mechanical bulls and all!

Lisa Wood, a sophomore, has been spending the biggest part of her summers riding in rodeos for the last five to six years. For one or two months out of her summer vacation she resides in her old home town, Crawfordville, Georgia, living with her relatives. She rides with her cousin and uses her cousin's horse. Most of the rodeos she has competed in were in Georgia and Texas. She has been to Texas once, and one of the places she went to was Dallas.

She has competed in many different events. The barrel race, which was three barrels in a triangular formation around which the rider and horse would ride, was one of the events Lisa competed in. Another event was the cinema race. In this race a barrel was placed at the far end of the arena and was to be rounded by the rider and horse at maximum speed.

Among the more unusual things Lisa did was riding bucking broncs and, you guessed it, bulls! These were things most people only saw in western movies, but to Lisa they were a reality. She even once recalled riding a mechanical bull at Mr. King's Ranch in Georgia.

This was an exciting and very dangerous hobby; however, the only major injury that Lisa sustained, other than a few broken fingers, was when she was stepped on by a horse and suffered a broken hip.

Having been in competition all these years, Lisa has received a great many awards. Among these were seventy-five trophies, countless ribbons, and approximately five hundred dollars cash.

Lisa said she has really enjoyed her exciting and unusual hobby and plans to continue it as long as she is able to do so.

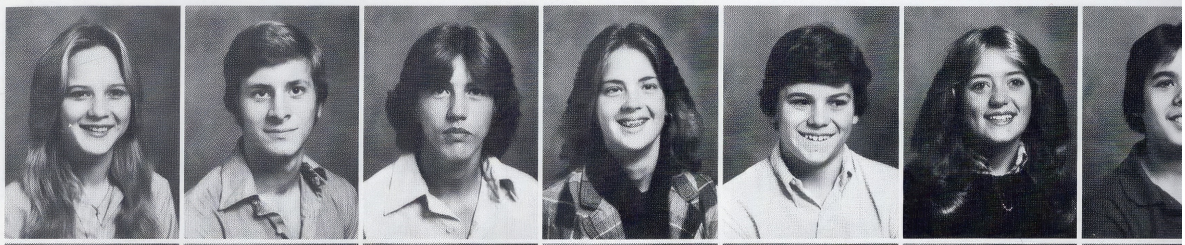


BRIEF ESCAPE. Sophomore Lisa Wood escapes her studies for a moment to do some leisurely reading in the library during her study hall.

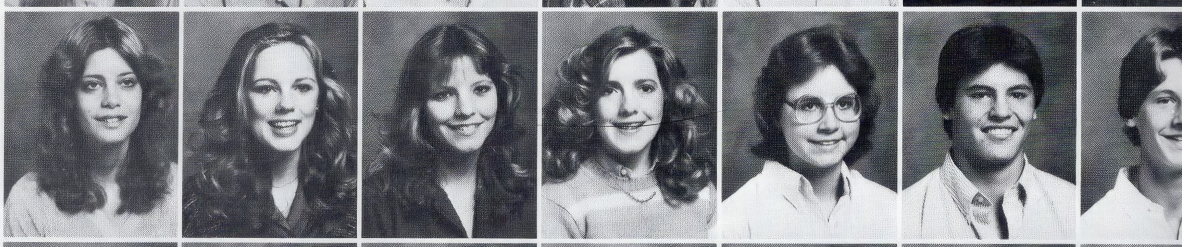


THAT'S INCREDIBLE! At a varsity football game against Salem, Bryan Grisso, Clayton Preas, Mike Carter, and Jim Ellis watch in amazement from the goal line as the ball is fumbled.

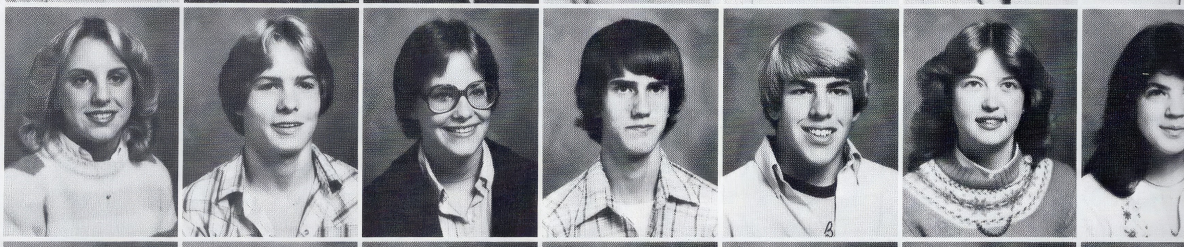
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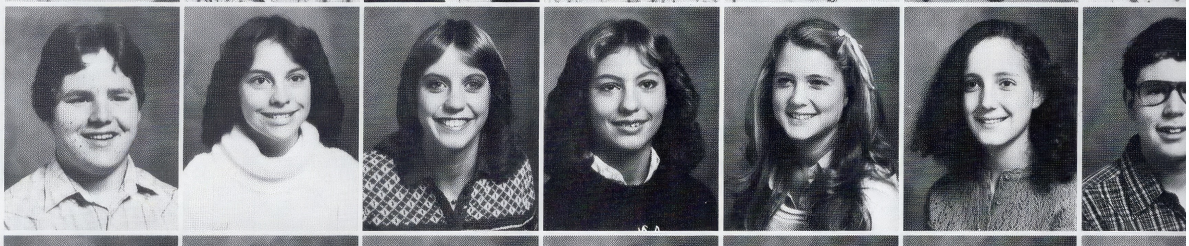
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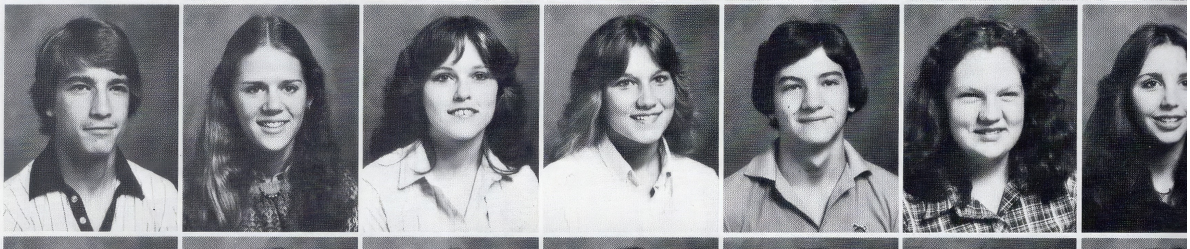
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John Dillion
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Minus five

shorter lunch was a new edition to the -81 school year. This meant that stu- were deprived of five minutes of eating, lizing, accumulating dimes, or whatever hey may have used their lunch time for. lly didn't make a drastic difference be- e just about anything that could be done enty-five minutes could be done just as n twenty.

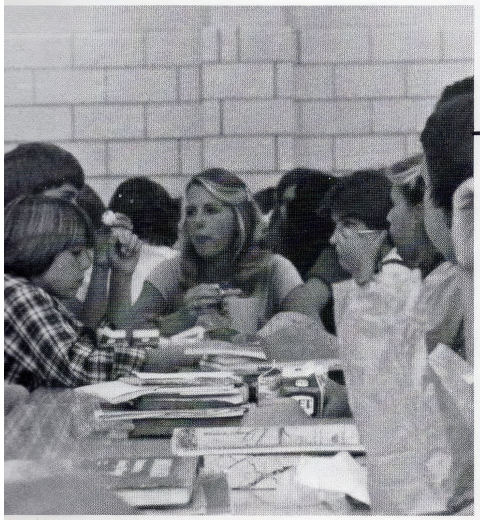
ere was a wide variety of ways to spend ne-third of a lunch hour. Lunch time was cellent opportunity to complete last min- ssignments or to cram for forgotten Some students preferred to just social- ith friends. Others who brought their es could entertain themselves by look- t the walls, which were decorated with in boards honoring the athletic teams.

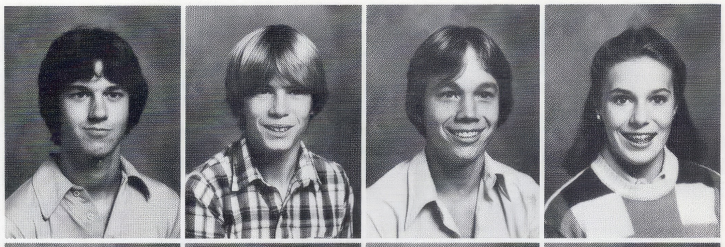
en there were the industrious students an around collecting small change from urned trays. Some of these people lly had motives for doing this. "I bet y dollars on a football game and lost!" ned one boy as he busily scraped the en portion of peanut butter pudding a tray.

as a matter of priorities. Either people red to get up, waltz over, and drop their off by themselves and repossess their s, or they left it up to the kind person who d services in return for a dime.

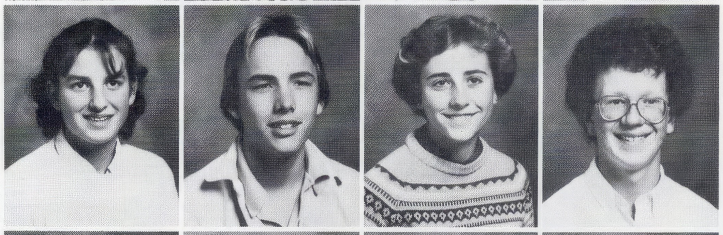
sentially a person could just do his own during lunch as long as it didn't take wenty minutes.

TY MINUTE BREAK. Rick Mutzabaugh, Trey , Debbie Myers, and Robert Stratton enjoy socializ- ring their lunch period.





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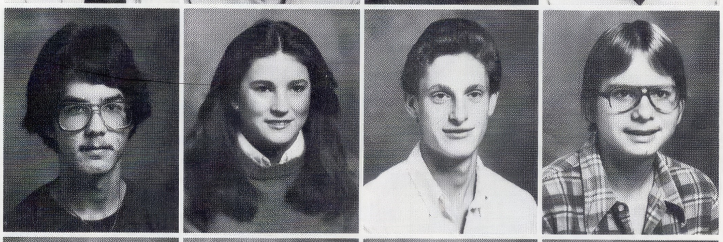
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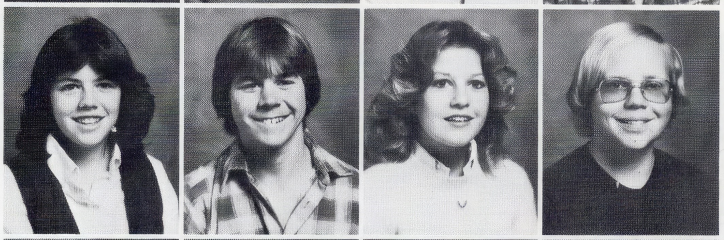
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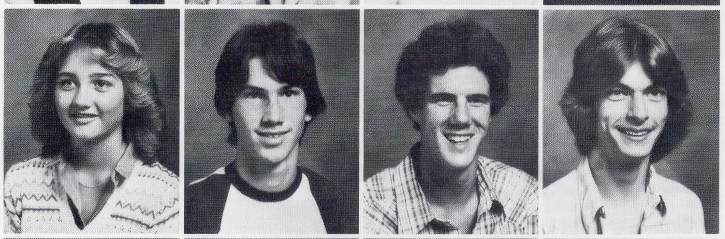
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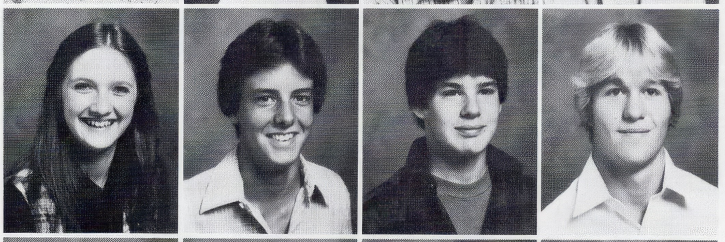
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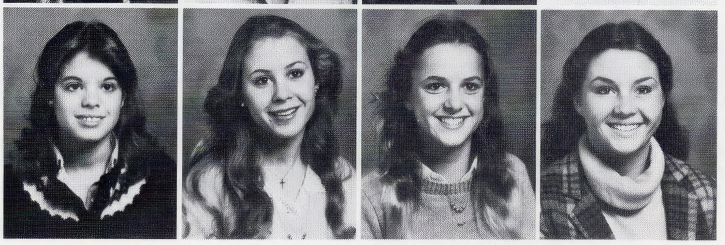
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Welcome to fantasy dungeon

Just what on earth was Dungeons and Dragons? It certainly wasn't your average sit-down-roll-dice-move-ten-spaces-end-of-game, game! Many students from Cave Spring were involved in Dungeons and Dragons. There were various groups of players who met usually on a Sunday afternoon at someone's house.



DWARVES OR ORCS? In the library, sophomores William Leaman, Andrew Flett, Angus Robertson, and Curt Richter discuss strategies for a game of Dungeons and Dragons.

The game was a fantasy game in which players moved through an imaginary dungeon under the supervision of a Dungeon Master. The Master created this fantasy world in which all action was to take place. If a player valued his eyelid he wouldn't do anything to spite the Master, for to do so could result in the loss of an eyelid, nose, lip, ear, or anything else the all-powerful Master wished him to be without; he had complete control of all goings-on.

The other participants became adventurers by creating characters to explore this fantastic world and face all of its challenges. Such characters as Dwarves, Gnomes, Elves, Orcs, Half Orcs, and Half Elves were used. They were to face all kinds of monsters, good and bad. Some of these monsters multiplied when they were shot. Others such as the strange Gellatinous Cube would ooze down dark corridors and simply erode away the metal weapons.

During one of these little imaginary excursions an assortment of things could happen to a character; for instance, if he tried to kick a door open and that door opened the ot way he would break a foot.

This was a very complicated game. Th was a beginner and an advanced game order to learn how to play advanc Dungeons and Dragons a player must h read a long and detailed handbook and Master's was twice as big. The player's ha book included all you needed to know fr Assassins to Henchmen and virtually other kind of knowledge you needed to quire before being able to play advanc Dungeons and Dragons. It told of all the di rent kinds of spells, weapons, traps, tric and encounters, and even described and plained all the combat procedures such turning undead, spell combat, magical vice attack, missle discharge, melee comb and breath weapon attacks. The hand-bo lists 78 tables and charts. It is 124 pages lo and packed with necessary information an was imperative that a player read this to g some kind of understanding of the rules a consequences involved in the actual play of the game.

A person could really get into a game this; in fact, one game was known to star 8:00 Friday night and to end at 5:00 Mon morning. That could almost be defined as obsession. Almost anyone with a creat mind could have played Dungeons and Dr ons and upon doing so may have found it be a lot of fun!

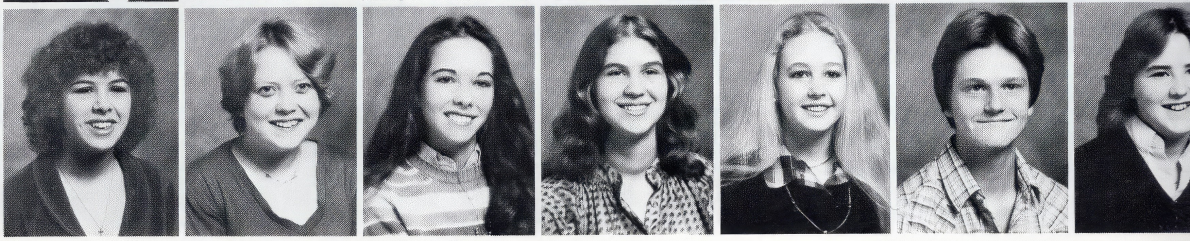
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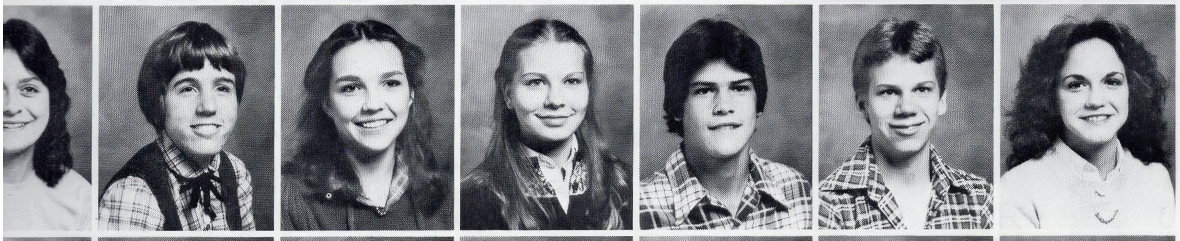


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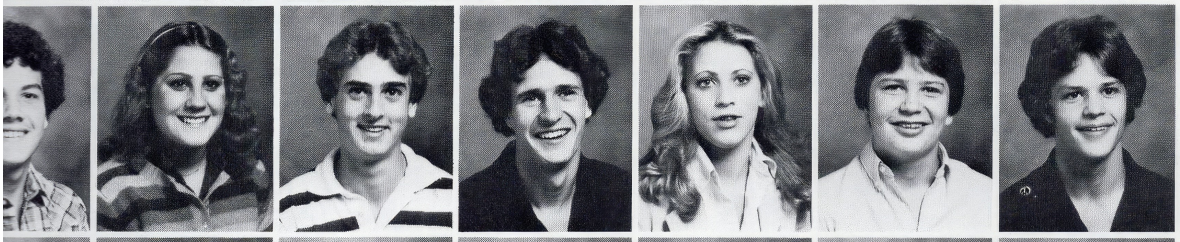




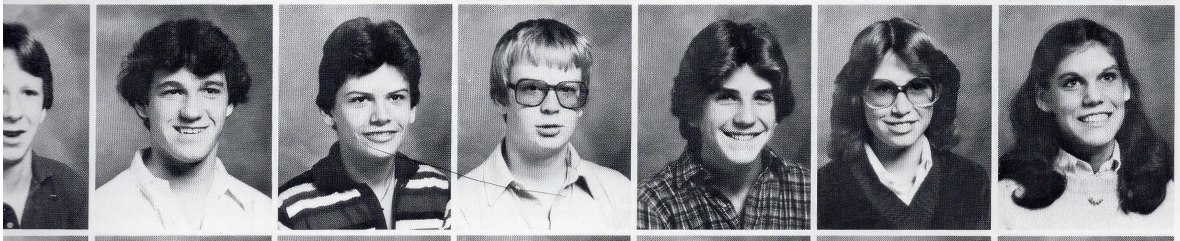
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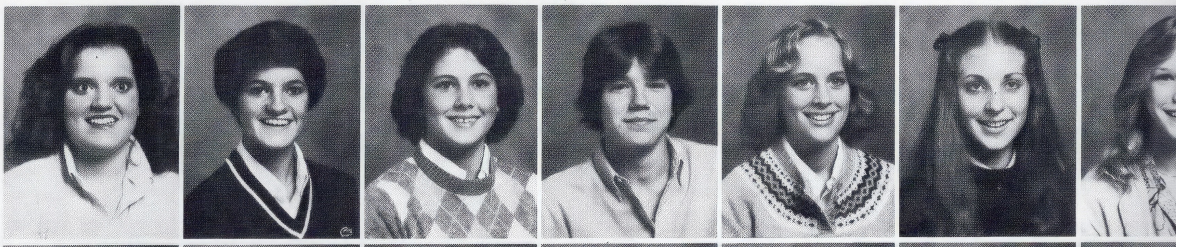


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'O ROLL! At the start of the homecoming pa-
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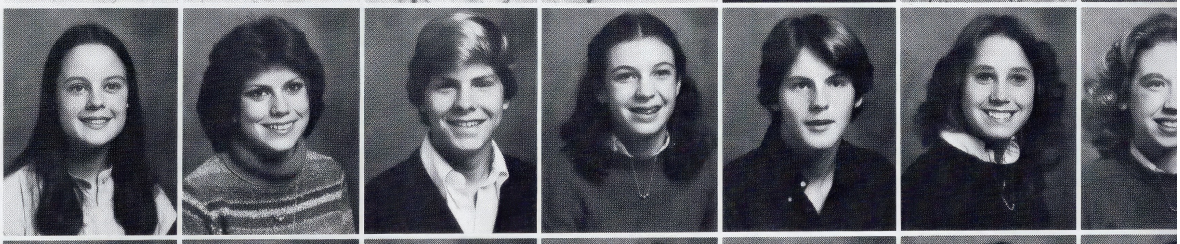
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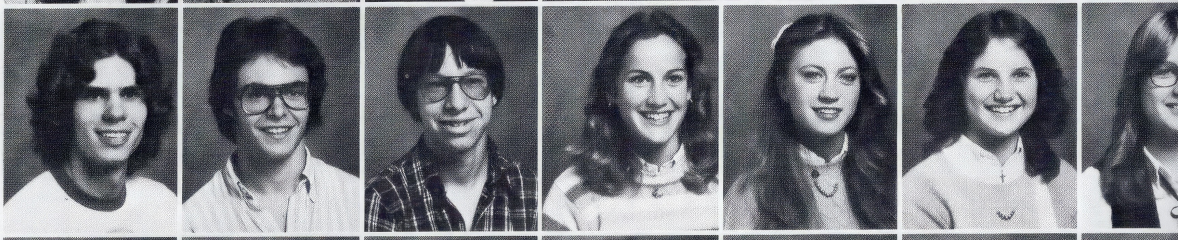
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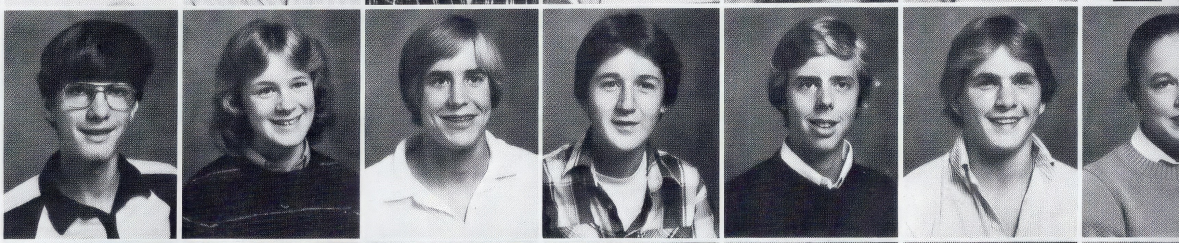
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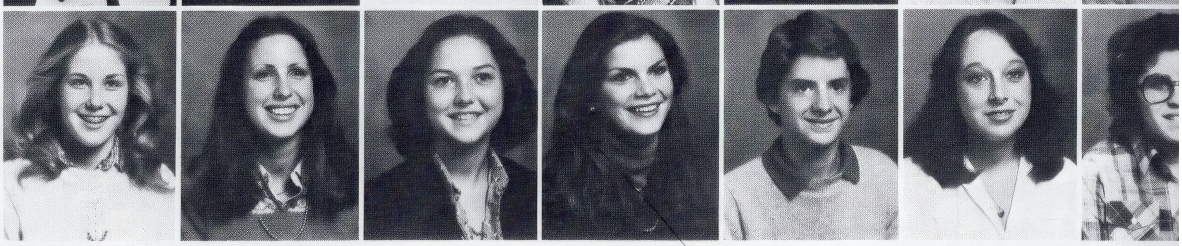
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Donna Martin
Tami Martin
Teresa Martin
Karen Maslich
Rick Mason
Kim Mathews
Jean Mattera



AN ABUSED CAMEL? Performing the "Arabian Adventure" in the modern dance show, Lori Dillon acts as a stubborn camel who refuses to obey her master Karen Cummins.



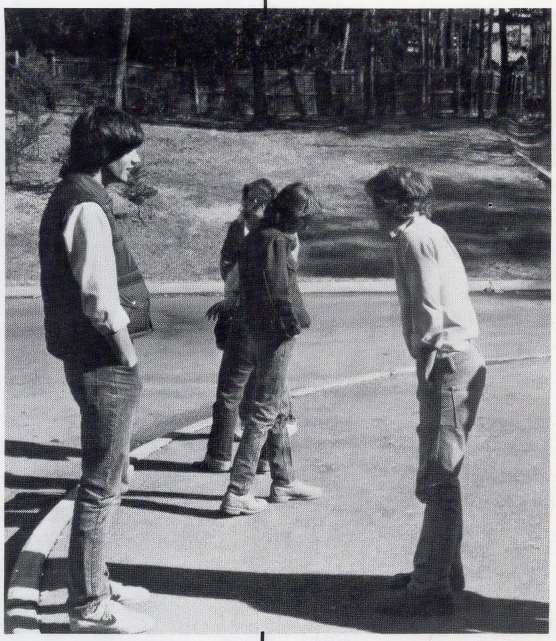
o do it on the block, man

phomores who smoked were free to do
n the smoking block. They were no
r exposed to the problems they encoun-
at their junior highs. Surely all sopho-
s remembered those treasured experi-
such as five people crowded into one
oom stall smoking, melted toilet seats,
ning difficulty and teachers guarding the
Those problems faded into past
ories as high school began.

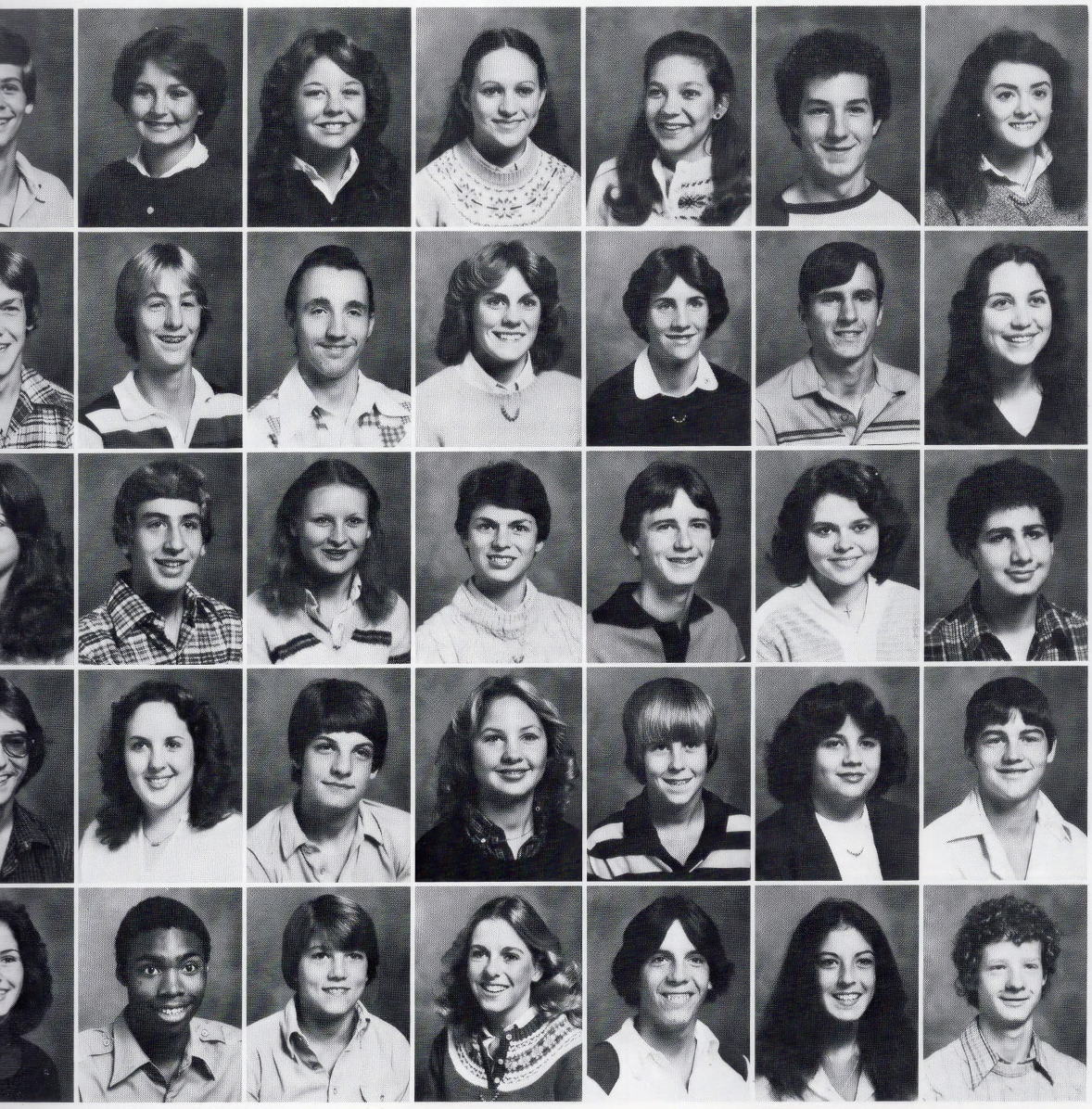
e smoking block had advantages for
one concerned. The non-smokers en-
their clean air in the bathrooms while
nokers enjoyed their freedom to smoke.

urvey was taken to question sopho-
on the issue. The results showed that
of those surveyed used the smoking
and 77% did not. Among those who did not, however, 96% approved of it.

Rain, hail, sleet, or snow, to the smoking block they'd go. Some students wore their winter coats all through the day so they would have them when they went outside to smoke. Smoking definitely caused quite a few tardies and was responsible for countless hours made up after school in detention hall. It was rather easy to get carried away and lose track of time while you were outside the building, away from the hustle and bustle. The only weather conditions that affected smokers were high winds and heavy rains. Have you ever tried to keep something burning in a constant downfall of water and a 50 mph wind?



A CHILLY BREAK. On a cool January morning students congregate at the smoking block in between classes to smoke or just to socialize with friends.



Trey Mauck
Missy Mauney
Courtney Mays
Judy Mays
Kit McCarthy
Rob McConkey
Vickie McCormick

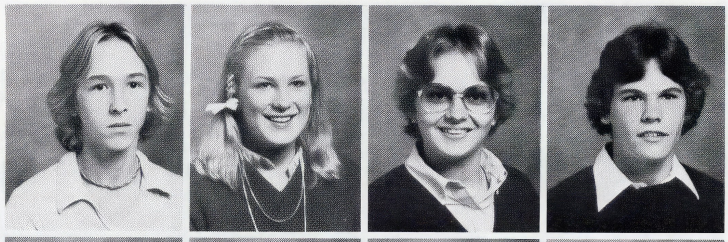
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Doug McDowell
Mike McFalls
Sydney McGuffin
Kellie McGuire
Danny McKinney
Tina Meador

Jackie Meredith
Ron Millehan
Joann Miller
Belinda Minnick
Darryl Minnick
Cindy Minter
Mohamed Mobarak

David Moore
Kim Moore
Tim Moore
Kathy Morris
Richard Mull
Susan Mullins
Sidney Muncy

Shannon Munro
Robert Muse
Rick Mutzabaugh
Debbie Myers
Mike Nardone
Kathy Nasta
Chris Neighbors

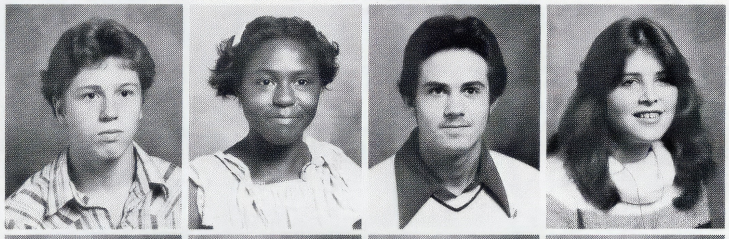
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Pam Nelms
Cindy Newby
Tim Nichols



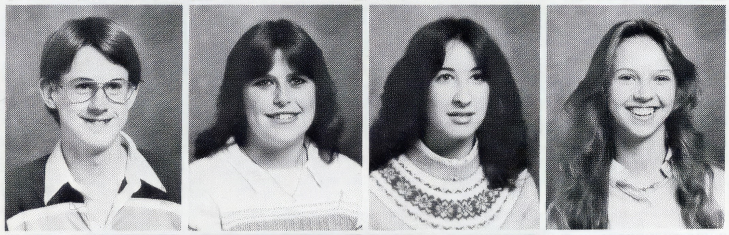
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Tricia Nunnally
Andy Oliver
Crystal Orange



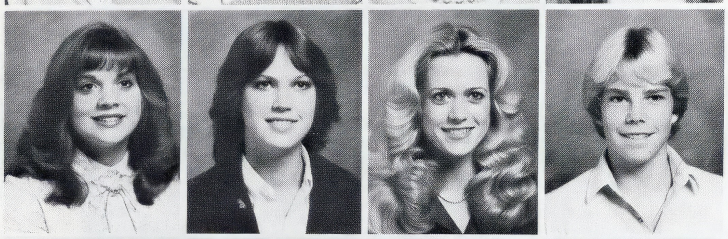
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Juanita Paige
Mike Palmer
Alice Paris



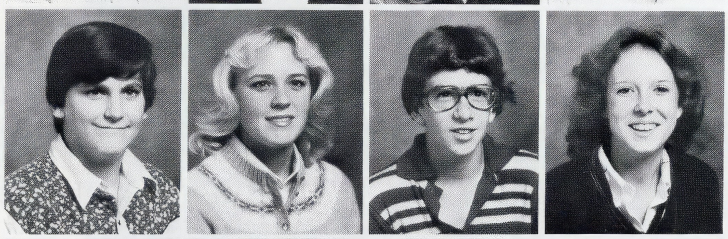
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Sharon Patterson
Heather Penson
April Perry



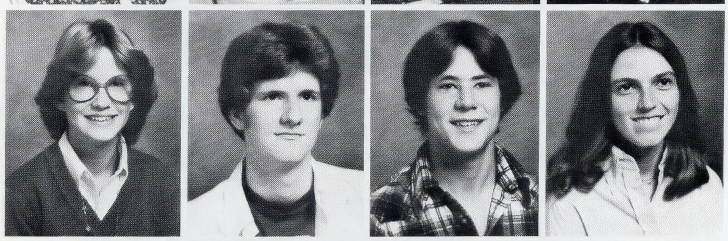
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Tim Phelps



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Kim Pickle
Chris Pilcher
Karen Poff



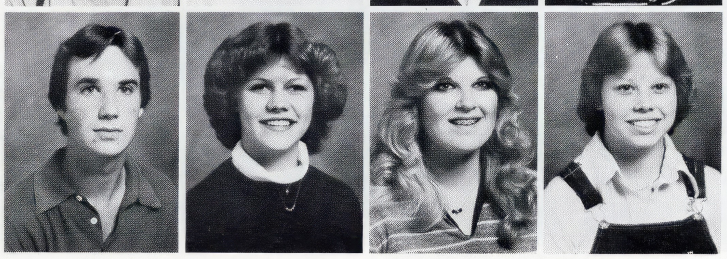
Jodi Poole
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Carlyle Prillaman
Jennifer Prillaman



Bubba Printz
Kathy Ptaschek
Laura Pugh
Laurie Pugh



Ted Pugh
Vickie Radford
Cathy Ragland
Dana Ray



Giving it his best shot

At the age of seven, G.I. Joes, matchbo and cap pistols didn't hold much interes Ted Pugh; instead he enjoyed entertai himself by hitting plastic golf balls in his yard. As his fondness for golf increase did his skill. Even before his tenth birthda began competing in VSGA tournaments was ranked third in the state. By age fiftee had packed two RVGA titles under his along with his win in the men's club ch pionship at Hunting Hills. This victory w great achievement for Ted since he defe players on college golf teams. All of t wins contributed to his brilliant arra trophies and platters. His two major g were to get a college scholarship and t on the PGA tour.

He practiced golf every day on the Hur Hills golf course, close to his home, wher walked between holes for exercise. He played golf for nine years and has comp on many different golf courses. Out of a these, he enjoys playing at Pinehurst Resort most. Ted plans to continue imp ing and developing his talent in the fu

LINING IT UP. Using his putter to line up his shot Pugh tries for another birdie.



Laura Spychalski
George Stamback
Kit Stanley
Tracy Staples
Tammy Statum
Mary Lynn Stephens
Terri Stephenson



Todd Stevens
Bill Stowers
Robert Stratton
Patrick Stultz
Cindy Stump
Lisa Swim
Eric Taylor



Let's hear it for the girls

During the fall ritual of sophomore class elections, colorful posters appeared throughout the halls and cafeteria advertising candidates' qualifications.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Tina Hudson, Karen Jones, Michelle Bodley, and Robin Iddings.

At the end of seventh period, on election day, the names of the winners sounded as though a blow for women's rights had been struck — Tina Hudson, president, Karen Jones, vice president, Michelle Boc secretary, and Robin Iddings, treasurer.

These four led the sophomore c through many activities and projects. At Festival, the class sponsored the "P Shack", making and selling pizza by piece. Pizza and soft drinks sold out e netting a profit of $90 for the class.

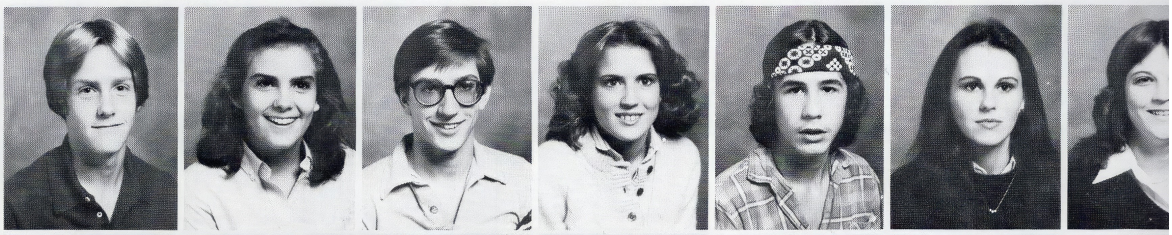
For homecoming, about ten sophom gathered at Tina's to construct a deta football field on the back of a truck.

Another project overseen by the class cers was selling food at a sock hop followi basketball game.

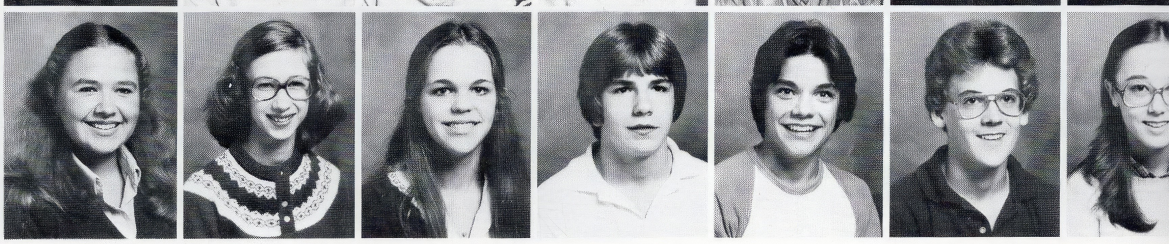
The class officers busied themselves assorted other activities as well. Tina ad Drama Club and theatrical activities to duties as president. Karen was involved the tennis team, FCA, French Club, served as a junior varsity cheerleader.

Michelle was a member of the track gymnastics teams, as well as the FCA French Club. Robin ran on the track tear the spring.

Jerold Tear
Robin Tear
Brad Terry
Connie Thomas
Glen Thomas
Kim Thomas
Kay Thompson



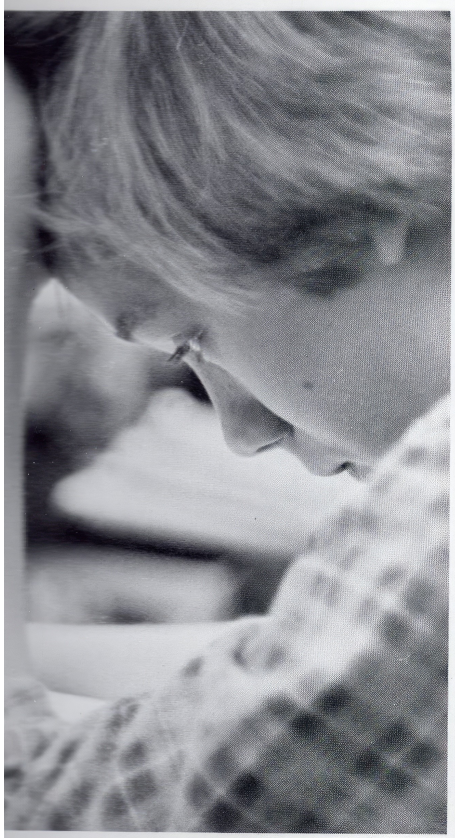
Kathy Thurman
Julie Toggweiler
Beth Trevey
Curtis Tyree
Kerry Underwood
Bruce Vanderwarker
Lois Van O'Linda



NEW PRESIDENT. While over 400 sophomores Tina Hudson makes her campaign speech for more Class President.

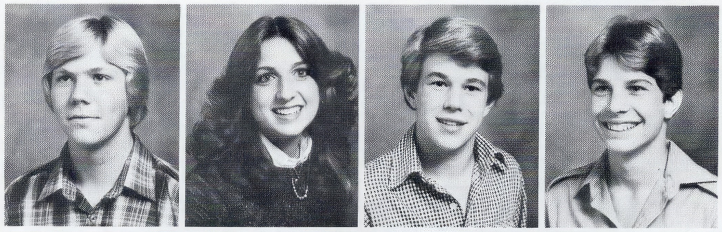


RATIONS OF FRANCAIS. Paul Florey diligent- es over his lesson before a test in French class.

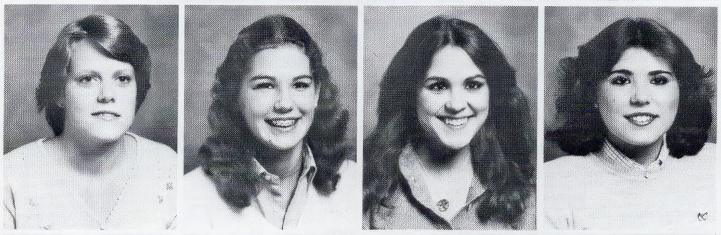




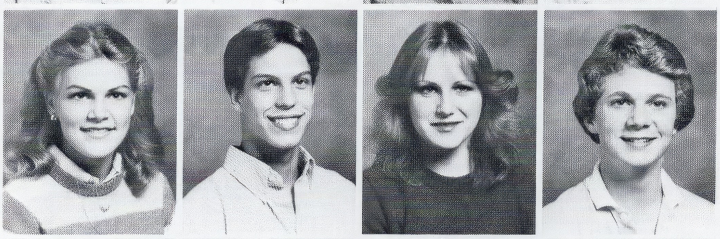
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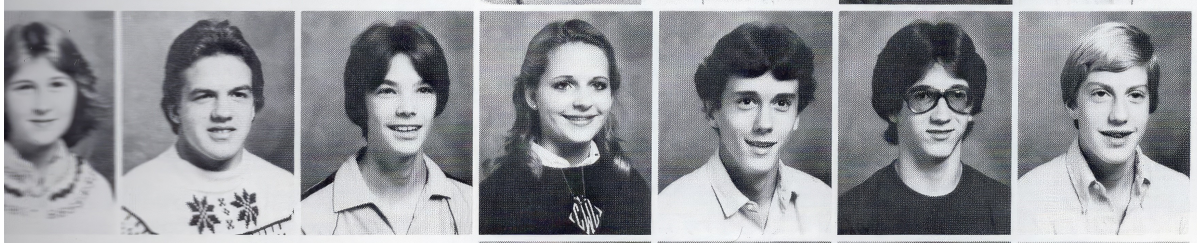
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Mari Walsh
Kent Warner
Bryan Wasileski



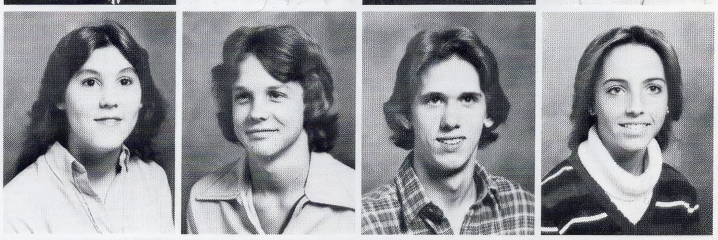
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Sherri Webster



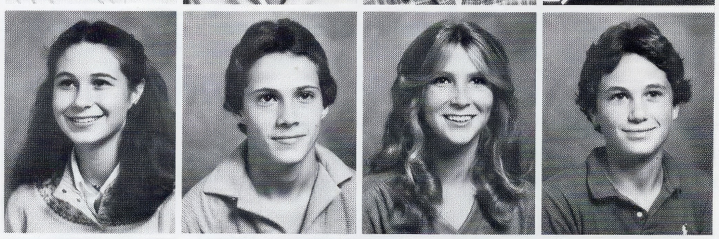
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Jeanette Whitt
Jeff Widmeyer



Melissa Wiley
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Chara Wilson
Chris Wilson
Keith Wilson
Matt Wilson



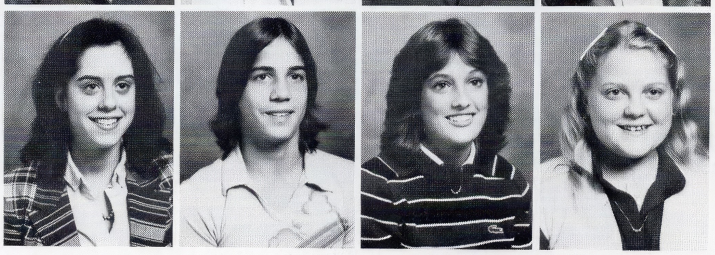
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Tony Wirt
Debbie Wiseman



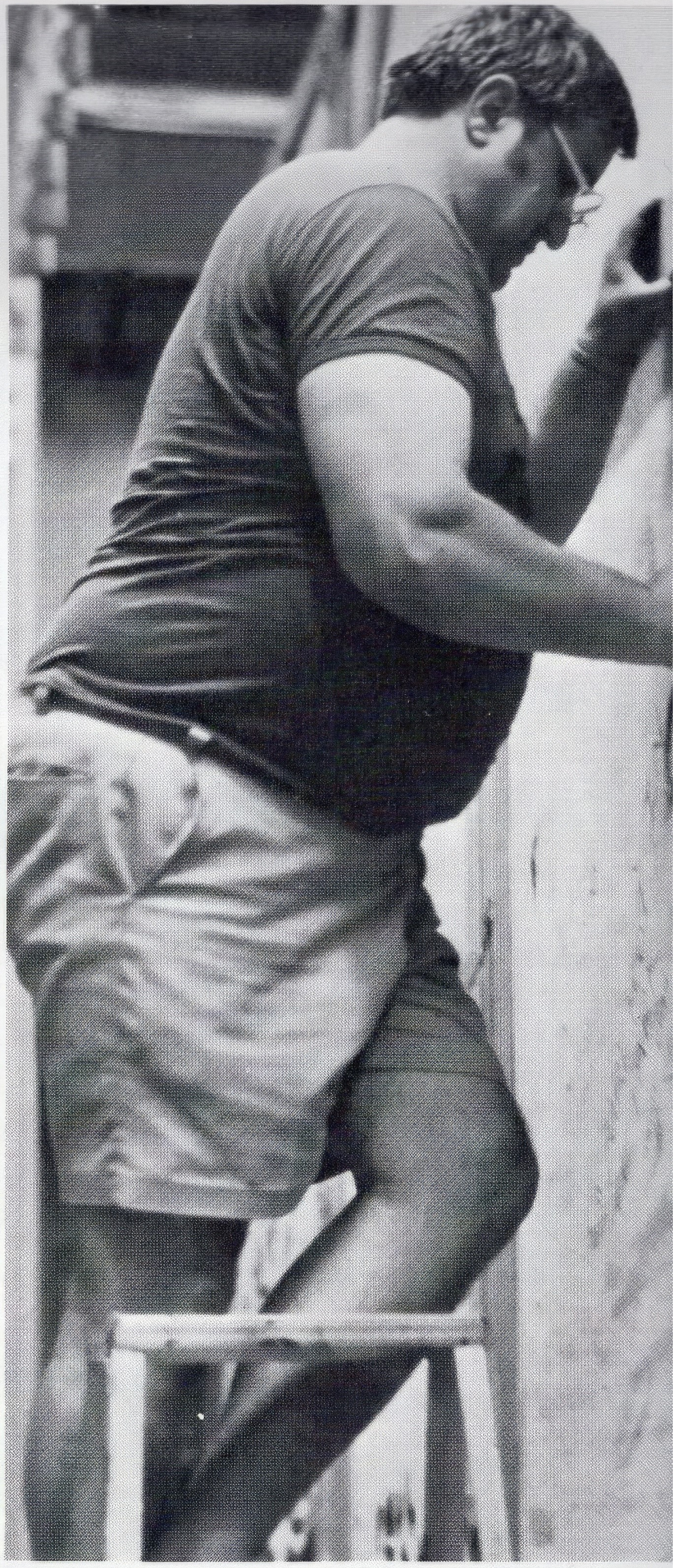
Lisa Wood
Tony Wood
René Woods
Mike Worley



Linda Worrell
Daniel Wright
Jamey Yancey
Michele Zahn



Christa Zahorchak
Tim Ziegler
Jodi Zincke
Kathi Zion



ONE STEP CLOSER. Dressed in his back stage
Mr. Bill Svec prepares the props for a play.



LOOKING UP. That is what Ms. Edrie Bays and S
McGuffin decide as they prepare for the play **Go**
Charlie.

HERE'S TO SATURDAYS. Mrs. Elaine Shafer expresses her opinion of working on Saturdays.



TE? This is the last thing on Guidance Counselor Tillman's mind as she helps some students out in areer lab.





HELPING OUT. Mrs. Leona Robbins helps a student to understand some business techniques.



MEIOSIS OR MITOSIS. That's the question! Mr
Stevens straightens out the misunderstanding be
meiosis and mitosis to his Blue Version biology

UNAGAN. Miss Susan Dunagan shows off her ability to her sixth period gym class as she ates a modern dance routine called "Grandma dpa go to the Disco."

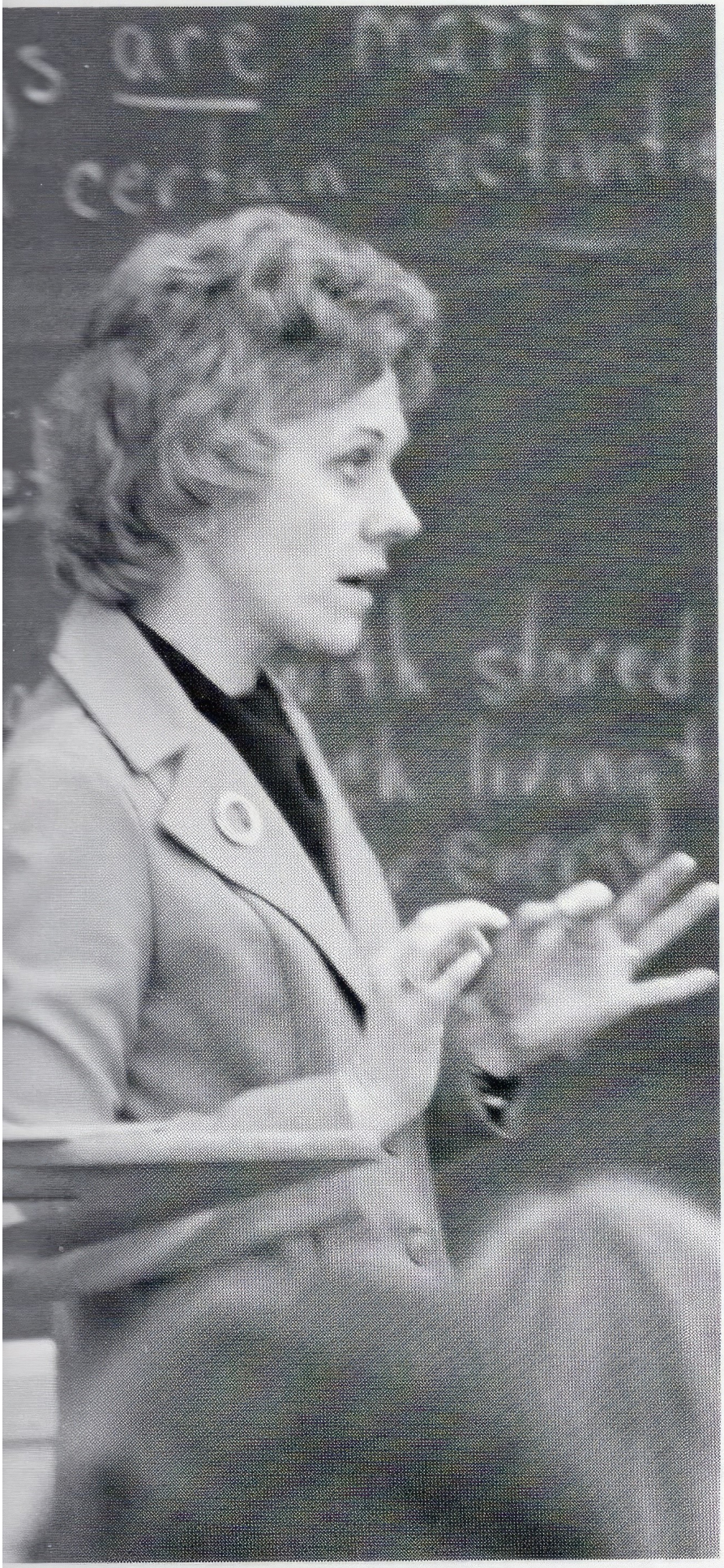




RIA STAFF. Mrs. Annabelle Barnes, Mrs. Frances Poff, Mrs. Lucille Farmer, Mrs. Rose Neighbors, Mrs. Abbott.

TECHNICAL TEACHING. Mrs. Sandra McCulley show Mike Kidd some minor technicalities in his try work.

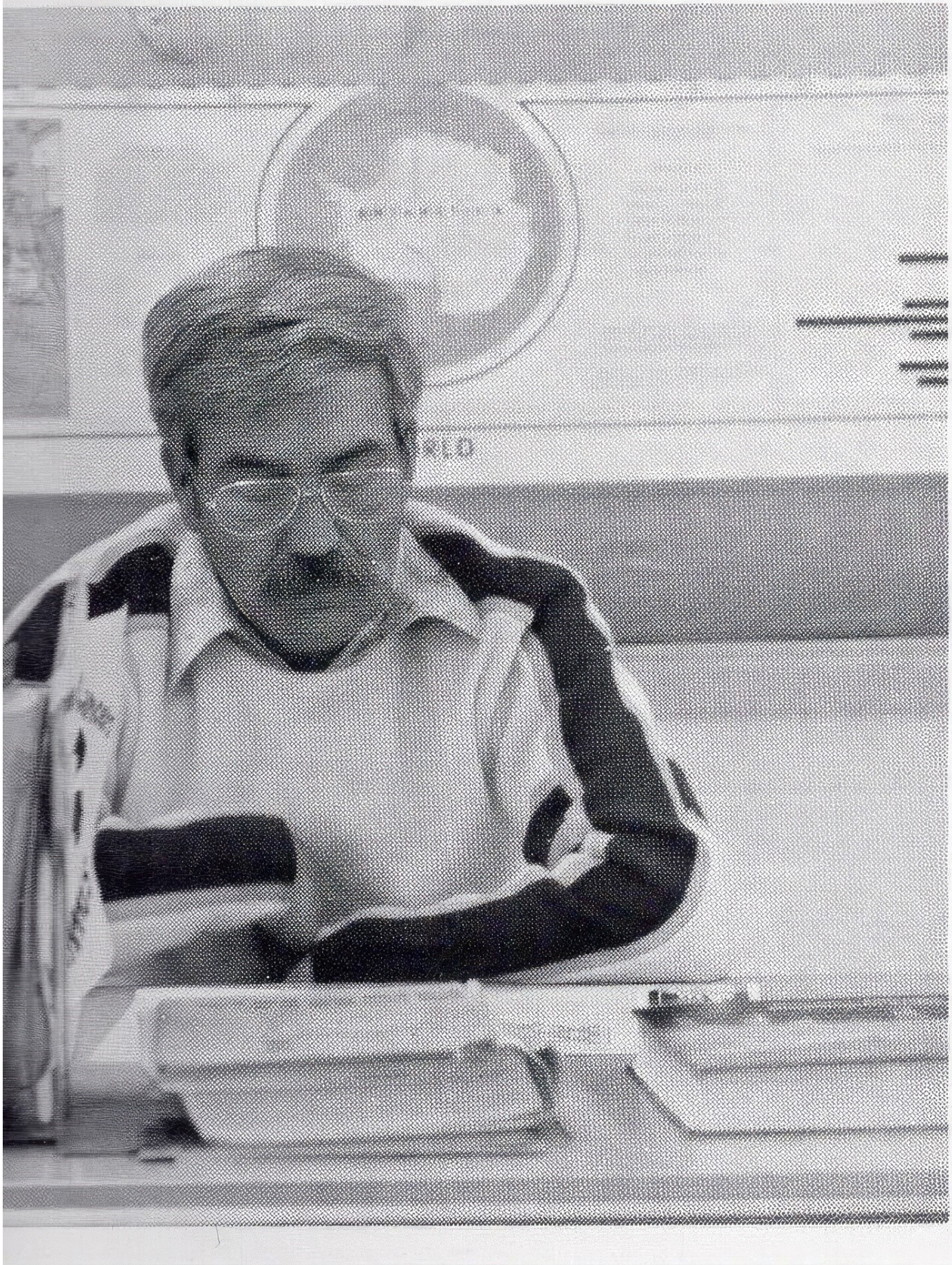




ARE MATTER. Mrs. Sharon Stevens tells her that matter and energy differ.

RIAL STAFF. Mr. Lewis Harris, Mrs. Rita Wilder,
rt Payne.





HISTORY BUFF. Coach Charlie Hammes takes time out to do some individual reading during a History class.



THEY DO MORE THAN TEACH. Mrs. Emily Pack works the Senior Class Country Store at Fall Festival.




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DRAMA CLUB. Front row: David Holland, A
Tina Hudson, Shelley Hooven, Stacy Cox.
Catherine Renick, Nancy Settles, Sidney M
row: Ms. Edrie Bays, Cindy Wadle, Kimie T
McFarlane, Sarah Caldwell.







ACCOLADE STAFF. Seated: Kimber Litos. Front row: Mary Kate Farrell, Belinda Minnick, Cathy Clark, Shelley Hooven, Mohamed Mobarek, Lynn Webb, Julie Larimer, Laura Seddon, Deitra Elmore. Back row: Cara Schlanger, Carole Agee, Katie Elmore, Suzanne Maddox, Julie Hylton, Adam Beck, Kris Ptaschek, Bob Ferguson.

KNIGHT LETTER STAFF. Front row: Kathy Ptaschek, Beverly Cobble, Ann Comer. Second row: Joseph Kavanaugh, Julie Bauman, Nancy Walsh, Bonnie Boteler, Julie Lumsden, Susan Loyd. Back row: Barry Gray, David Vogt, Lisa Goell, Mark Purcell, Craig McClellan.

THE INSIDE FACTS. Cathy Clark, Carole Agee, Julie Hylton, Suzanne Maddox, and Mr. Charles Garrison find out what happens after all their material is turned in to the publisher, as the staff tours Hunter Publishing Company in Winston-Salem, N.C.





FREEDOM OF THE PRESS. David Vogt and Mark Purcell discuss freely topics to be written about in their next issue.

CROP SHARING. Barry Richardson, Sarah Hooven, Ann Gardner, and Bob Ferguson use a cropper to fit a picture to the dimensions of the layout.



IDYLLS STAFF. Front row: Teri Morrison, Linda Johnson, Lisa Goell. Back row: Annie Moore, Darcey Steinke, Lorissa Hyatt, Kris Ptaschek, Matt Morris, Kathy Ptaschek, Kit McCarthy, Tina Bostian, Jill Lingle.






STOP



LITTLE BOY BLUE. Eric Dennison puts his heart and soul into playing his trumpet solo.

And the band played on



TEN-HUT! As the band plays "The Star Spangled Banner" while standing in their shield formation, field conductor Cynthia Eckstein salutes the flag.

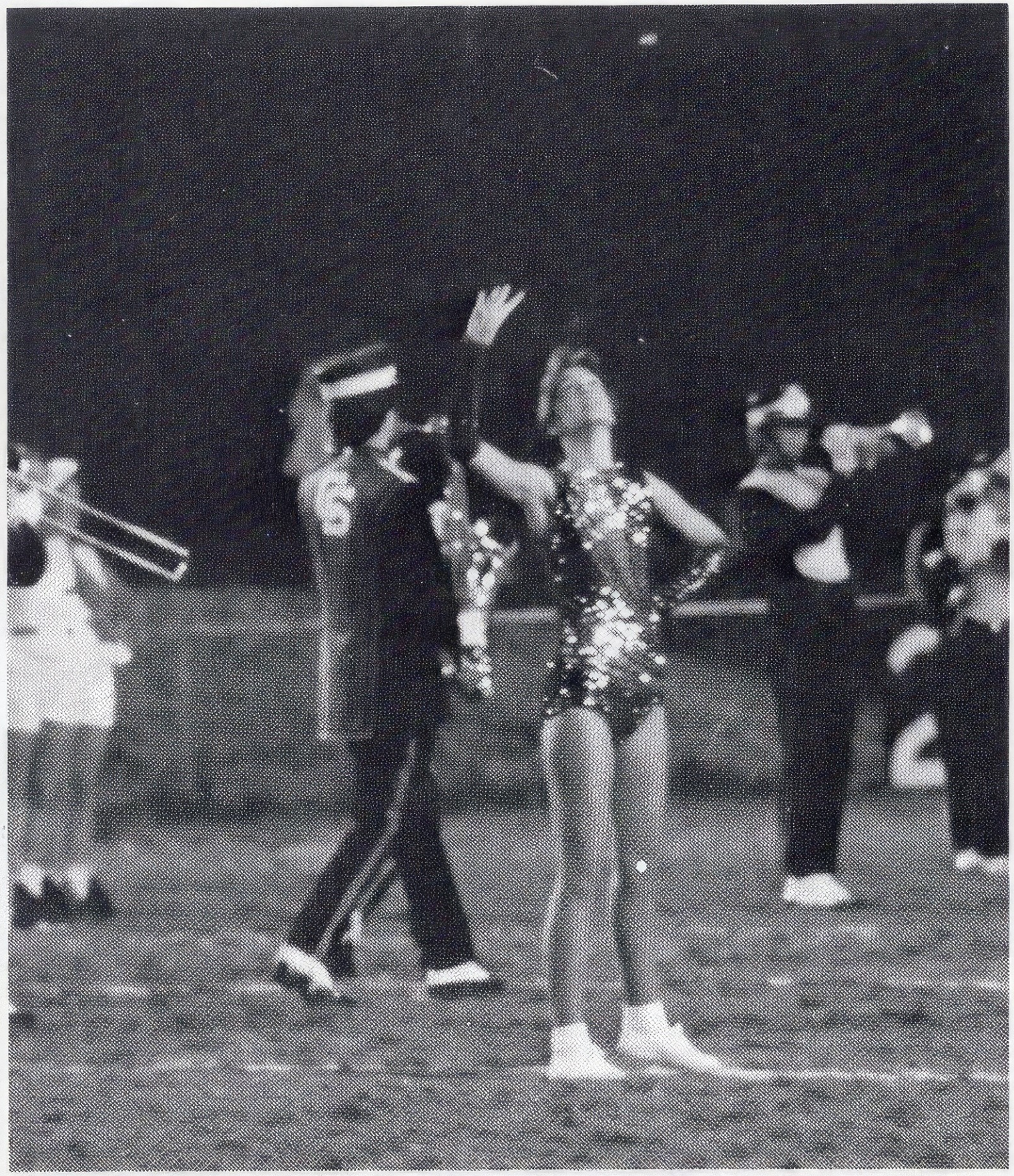




THE 1980-81 DRILL TEAM. Front row: Ginny Roberson, Tracy Iddings, Missy Mauney, Kathy Morris, Kelly Branham, Holly Lindell, Deitra Elmore, Elizabeth Tomann, Linda Beck, and Lynn Webb. Middle row: Dona George, Jo Ann Rogers, Susan Fuqua, Shelly Glontz, Susan Harrington, Susan Boehling, Susan Perdue, Suzanne Clark, Cathy Tomann, Jennifer Lachowicz, and Jennifer Lundberg. Back row: Melissa Wirt, Laura Seddon, Mary Kinzel, Michelle Smyth, Brenda Hunter, Sandra Humphreys, Tricia Allman, Kay Arender, Kim Shaffner, Audrey Sisson, and Marna Bales.



SPICE IT UP. Julie Hylton adds some extra talent to the Drill Team and band performance as the feature baton twirler.





DRILL TEAM OFFICERS. left to right — Susan Perdue, sergeant-at-arms; JoAnn Rogers, lieutenant; Lynn Webb, Captain; Mr. Bill Svec, sponsor; Jennifer Lundberg, co-captain; Deitra Elmore, lieutenant; Dona George, Sergeant-at-arms.



STAGE BAND. Front Row: John Davis, Dwayne McCulley, Neal Woodson, Kenny Gray, Alison Eddy, Martha Morfesi, Melissa Hudson, Second Row: John Mitchell, Tom Bendel, Bobby Burdette, Sharon Johnson, Third Row: Jay Williams, Perry Hall, Bill Mullins, Eric Dennison, Top Row: Keith Svec, Bryan Tisinger, Scott Fiel, Sam Adamy, Rusty Stanley



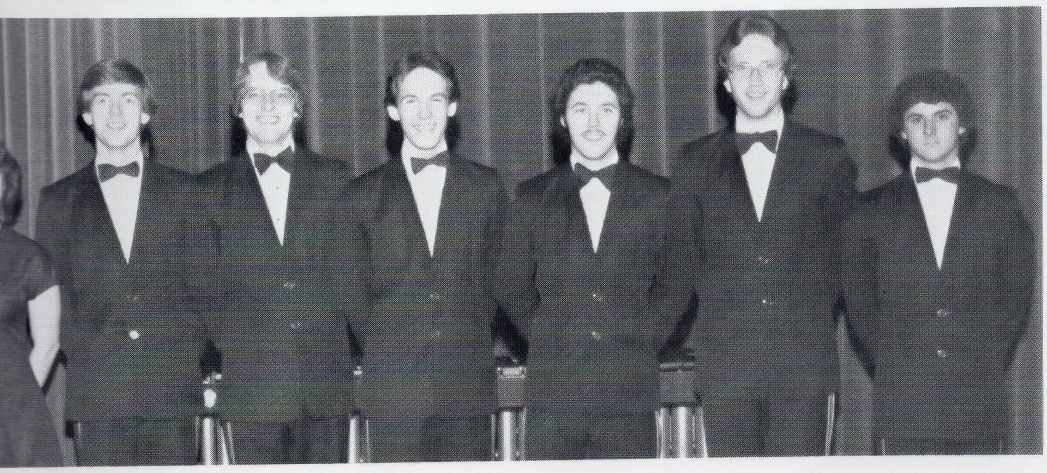
KNIGHT KNOTES. Tina Bostian, Audrey Sisson, Lisa Blankenship, Christina Berglund, Marna Bales, Terry Lucas, Dottie Hanes, Dena Beach, Cheryl Assaid, Allison Fortner, Janet Ogden



CHORALE OFFICERS. Dena Beach, Dwight Minnick, Marna Bales

KNIGHT KNOTE KNIFING. Christina Berglund and Marna Bales ride in the Knight Knotes' entry float in the homecoming parade.





BAND OFFICERS. Melissa Hudson, Tom Bendel, Jeff Midkiff, Kenny Gray, Bill Mullins, Neal Woodson, Eric Dennison

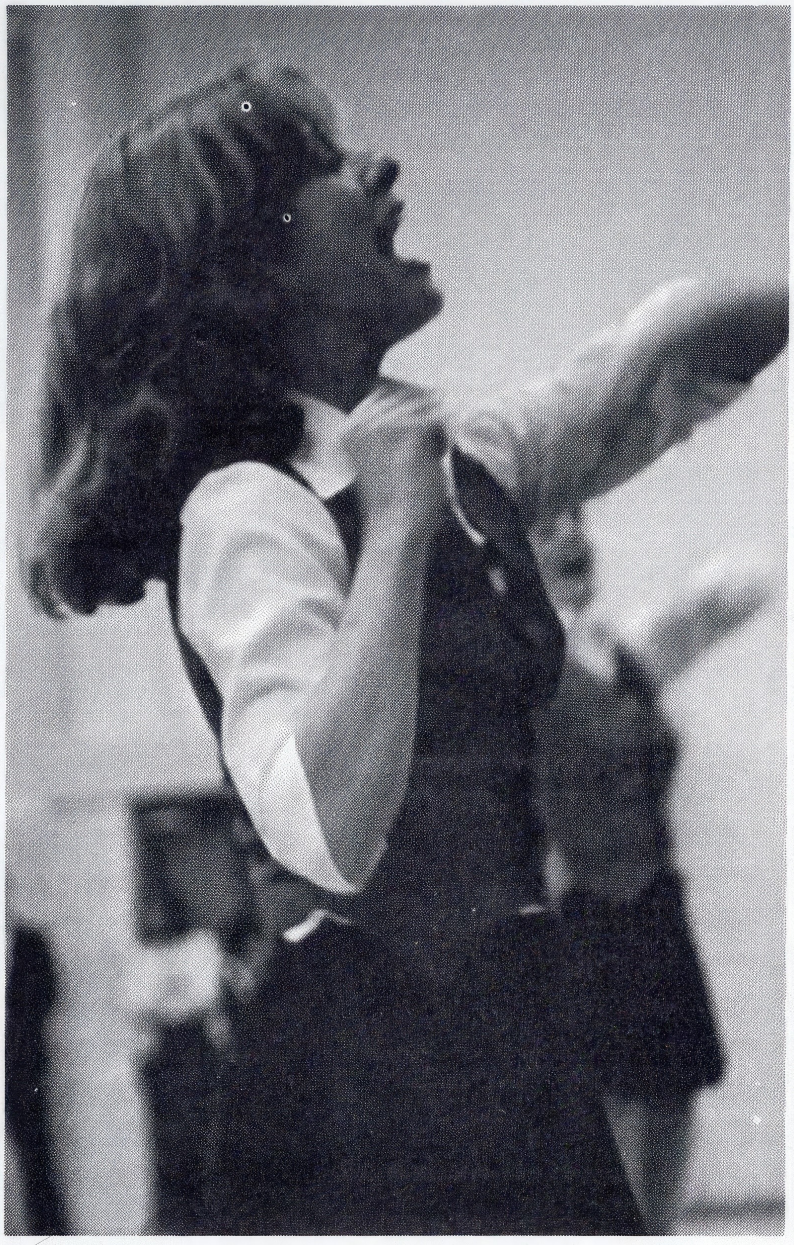


VARSITY CHEERLEADING SQUAD. Front row: Maria Hayes, Karen Farrell, Wanda Furrow, Caryn Canale, Second row: Elizabeth Hardy, Medrith Poff, Tina Bostian, Back row: Theresa Weddle, and Nancy Stout.



JUNIOR VARSITY SQUAD. Front row. Anne Burnley, Laura Frohock, Mari Walsh, Karen Keister, Julie Lindsay, Back row. Karen Kreienbaum, Karen Jones, Christy Campbell, Vicki Radford, Trelbie Kingery, Karen Maslich, Teresa Lee.

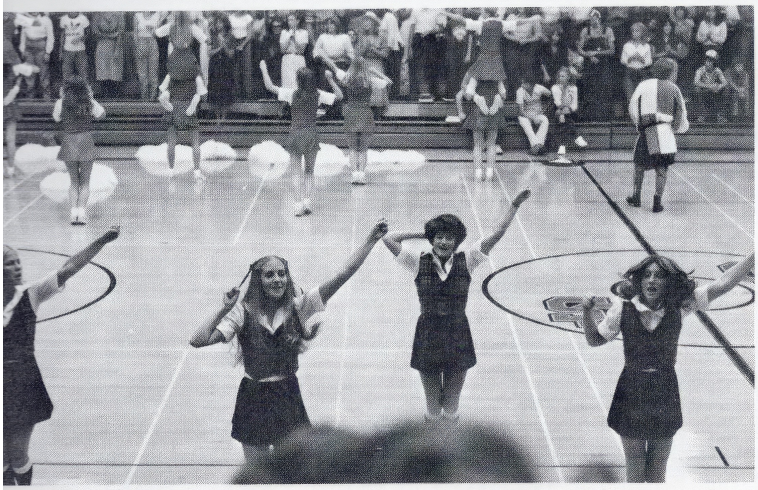
KNIGHTS KEEP GOING. Karen Farrell gives it her best as she encourages the crowd to pep up for a game.





VARSITY CHEERLEADING SQUAD. Front row, Debbie Berry, Barbara Lemon, Meg Wagner. Back row, Leslie Kroll, Tammy Clemons, Anne Hurley, Missy Young, Edie Mitchell, Diane Settles.

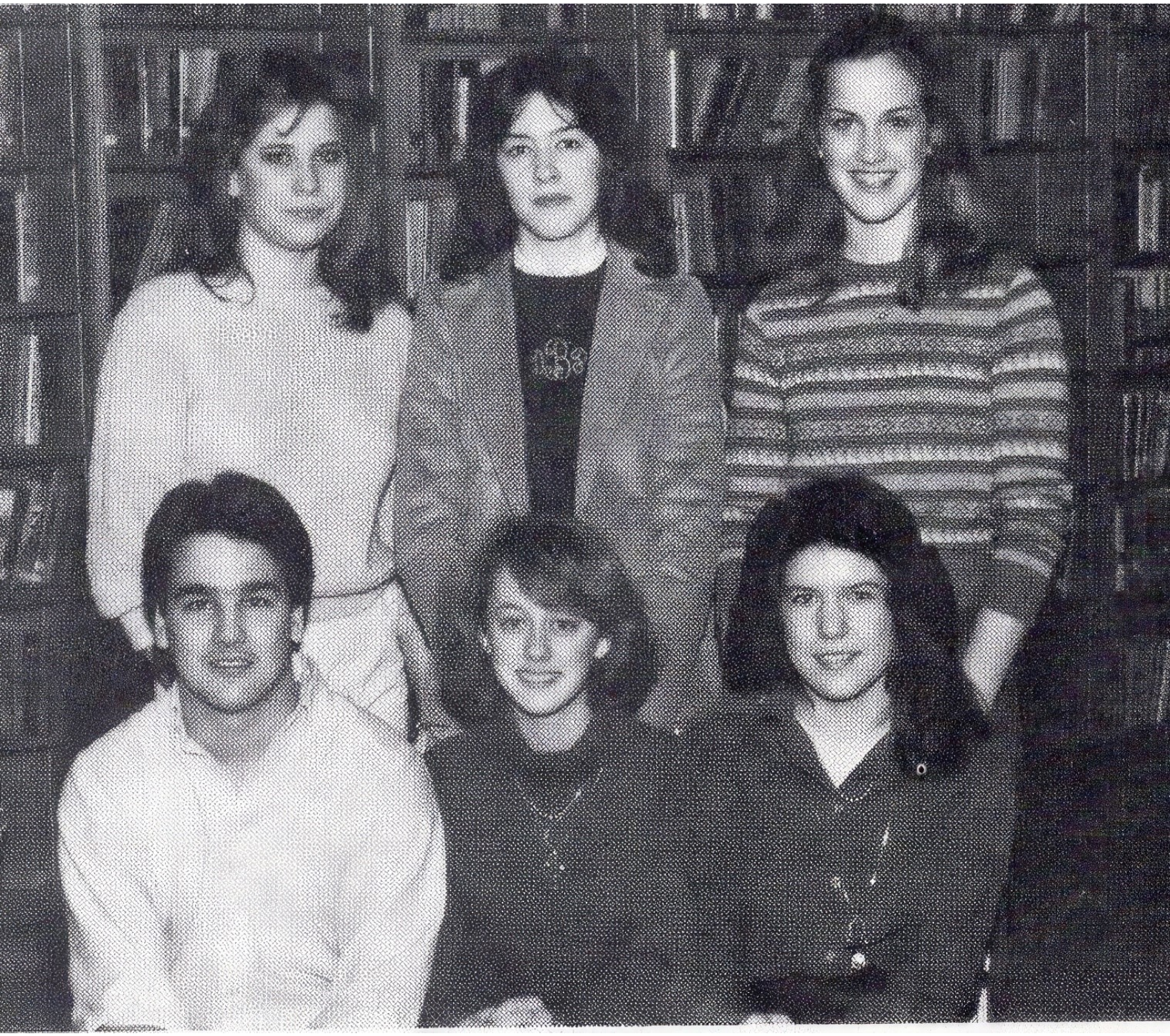




THE GOOD TIMES. Members of the Varsity Cheerleading squad relax, delighted that the football team is doing well.

PICKING IT UP. Members of the junior varsity squad cheer on the crowd during a pep rally.

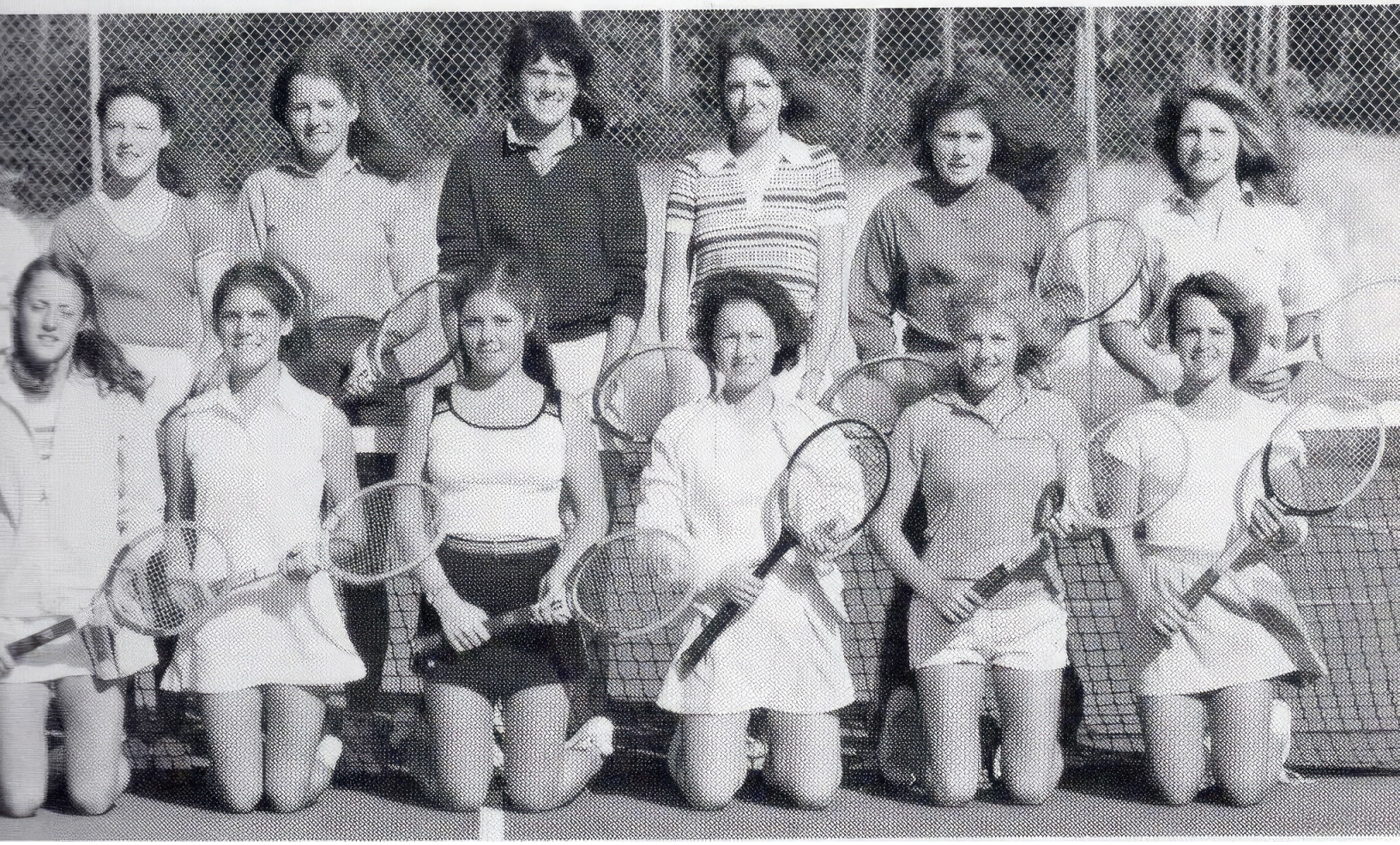






COMPUTER CLUB. Seated: William Harvey; Endra Ward; Lorisa Hyatt; Bill Pugh, sponsor; standing: David Danco, Mike Monroe, Frank Hale.

ENNIS TEAM. Front Row: Jen-
Karen Jones, Bettina Haeffner,
tizer, Kitra Kraus, Sandy Jones.
ow: Julie Lumsden, Ellen
Sarah Lacy, Lee Custer, Susan
i Price, Dotty Haynes.





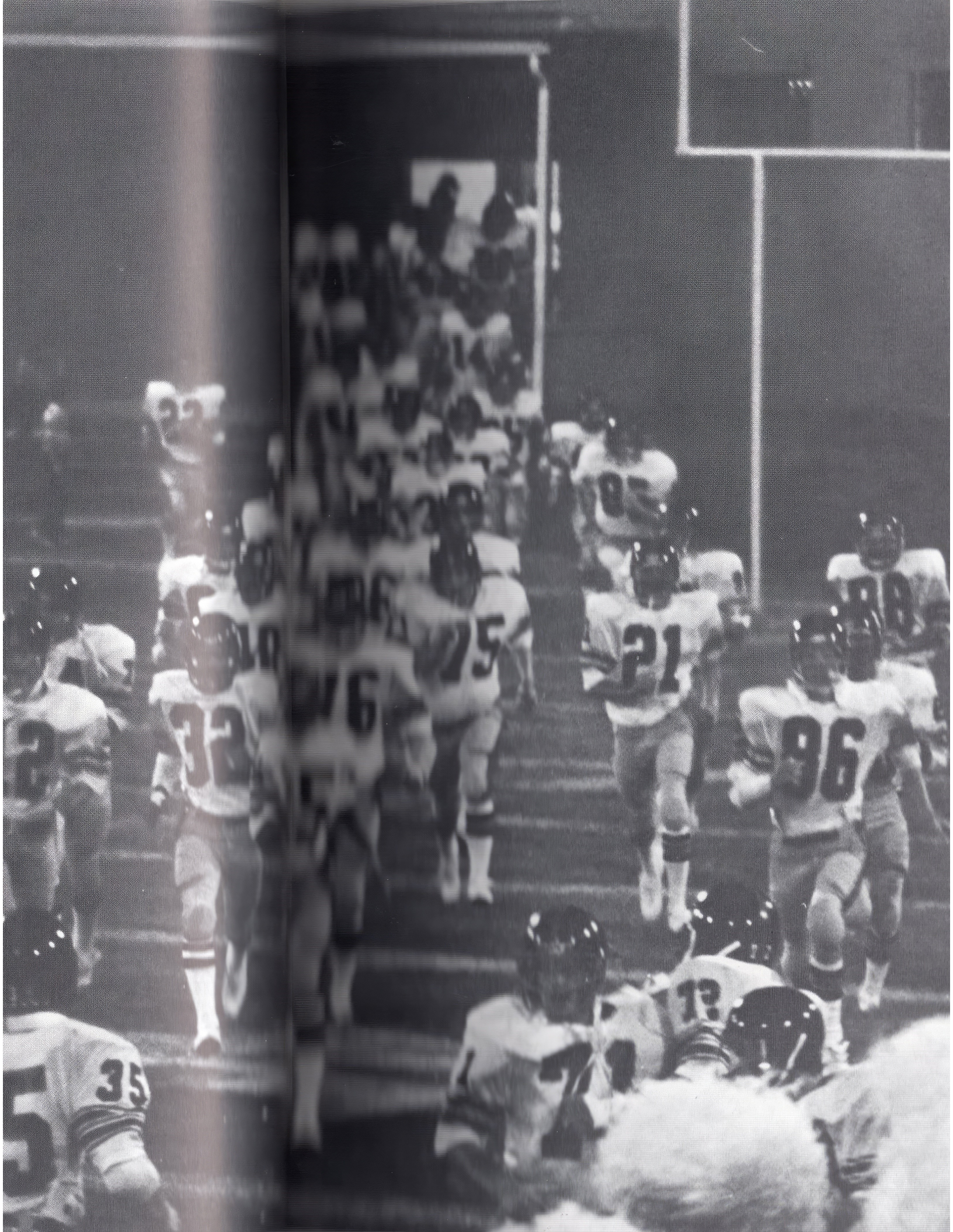
THE VOLLEYBALL TEAM. Front Row: Julie Bauman, Laura Coleman, Jesse Smith (co-captain), Monica Guertler (captain), Robyn McFarland, and Lynn Richmond. Back row: Laura Bulla(mgr.), Belinda Minnick, Kathy Ptaschek, Susan Goolsby, Ann Comer, Sandy Peterson, Jennifer Jones, Tracy Kingsley, Margo Crews, and Kim Walker (mgr.).

THE CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: Front row: Anne Gardner, Phillip Biggs, John Pilcher, Colin Kenton, David Allen, Jeff Stiff, David Pedigo, and Michelle Petrus. Back row: Joey Pugh, Bob Ferguson, Greg Phillips, David Garlow, Ken Tignor, Darryl Delacruz, Randy Bush, David Mater, Jerold Tear, and Bill Howard.

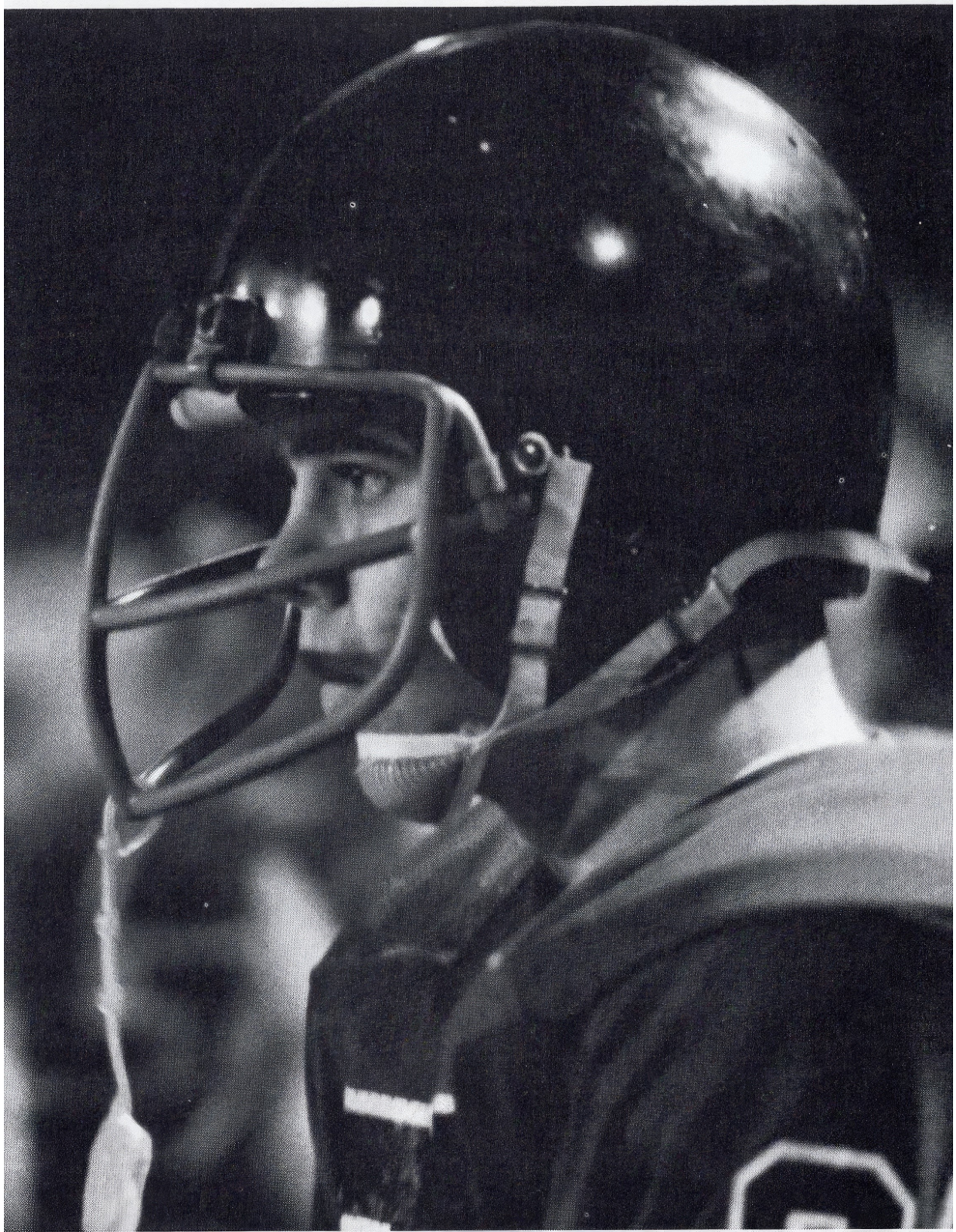


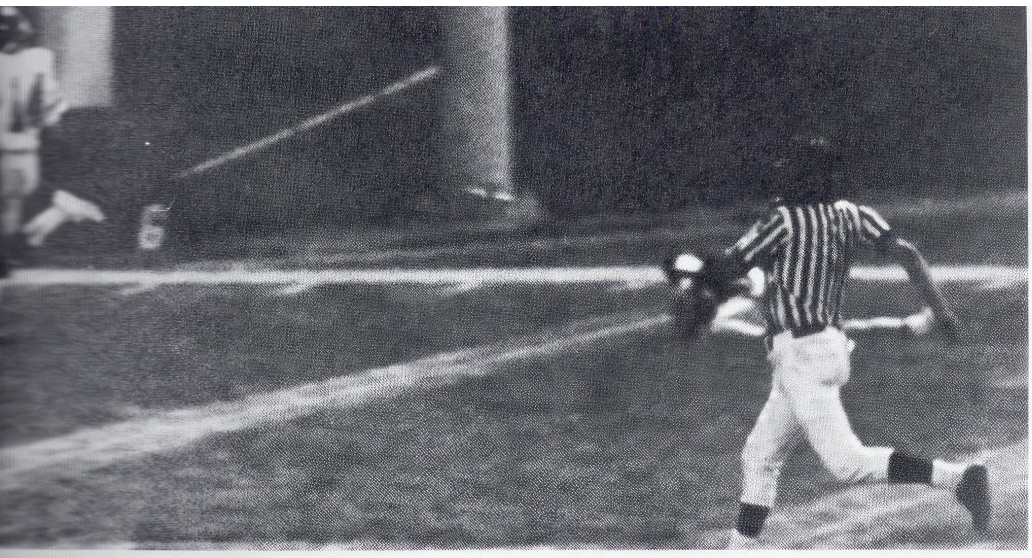

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VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM. Front Row: Mike Frohock, Jeff Southworth, Tim Wiseman, Brook Emery, Troy Harris, Jamey Beheler, David Brown, Ken Moles, Todd Stevens, and Travis Moran. Second Row: Kevin Gardner, Jeff Jaquay, Mike Meacham, Hadd Wirt, Jay Simmons, Mike Sampson, Dennis Ivey, Martin Keister, Mike Smith, and Jerry Winebarger. Third Row: David Henderlite, Carey Walker, Jay Smith, Troy Williams, Daryl Kingery, Hunter Stegall, Rod Compton, Sam Cosnotti, Todd Boone, and Kevin Boltinghouse. Back Row: Dan Cowan, Darren O'Dell, Keith Holt, Grant Plaskon, Joe Nardone, Ben Smith, Tim








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J. V. FOOTBALL

C.S.		Opponent
6	Salem	6
13	Patrick Henry	14
18	Franklin Co.	8
21	William Byrd	0
14	Pulaski Co.	8
13	Northside	21
14	William Fleming	12

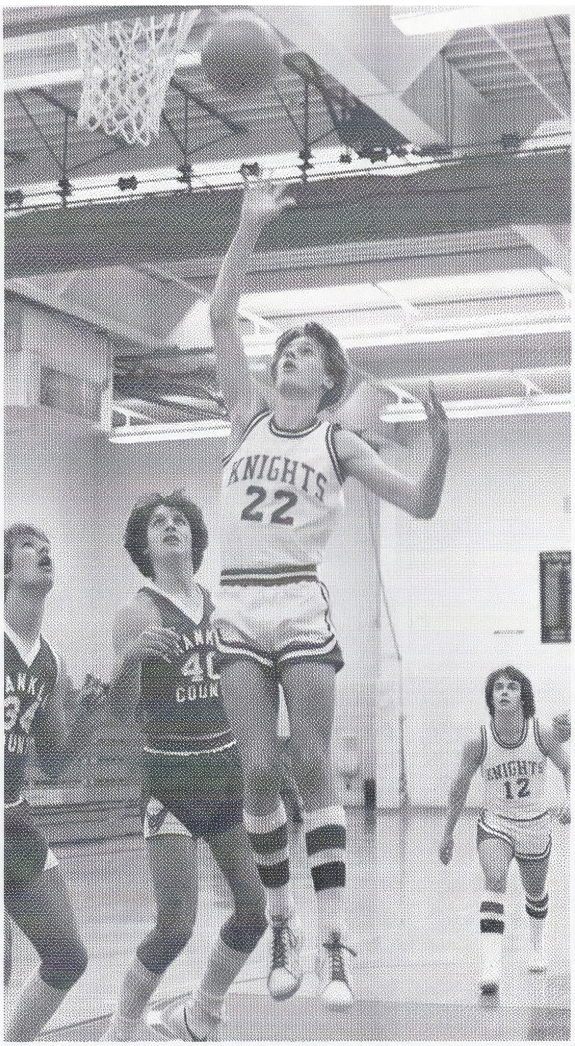
Season Record: 4-2-1



V. BASKETBALL

	Opponent
Amherst	55
Amherst	60
Liberty	32
Franklin Co.	58
Martinsville	64
Salem	52
Pulaski Co.	40
Franklin Co.	49
Patrick Henry	67
William Fleming	38
Northside	52
Salem	45
Franklin Co.	59
Patrick Henry	70
William Fleming	65
Northside	65
Pulaski	41

Season Record: 3-14



GOING UP?: Jeff Conner goes up for a lay up in the game against Franklin Co. The Knights J.V. team had a disappointing loss to the Eagles.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL: Front Row: Ted Pugh, Brook Emery, Tom Rozzi, Robert Lichtenstein. Back Row: Barry Vaught, Kevin Hutchins, Jeff Conner, Jim Ellis, Tony Wirt, Curt Richter, Kevin Condle, Rick Crelia, Tony Davis, Randy Burris.



Front Row: Ann Comer (mgr.), Lisa Wiggins (capt.), Sherrie Brothers (capt.), and Paula Cunningham (mgr.). Back Row: Tracy Lester, Patti Mater, Susan Goolsby, Kim Cunningham, Beth Anderson, Karin Morra, Charlotte Tipton, Laura Coleman, Lynn Richmond, Kathy Ptashek, Traci Richards, and Belinda Minnick.



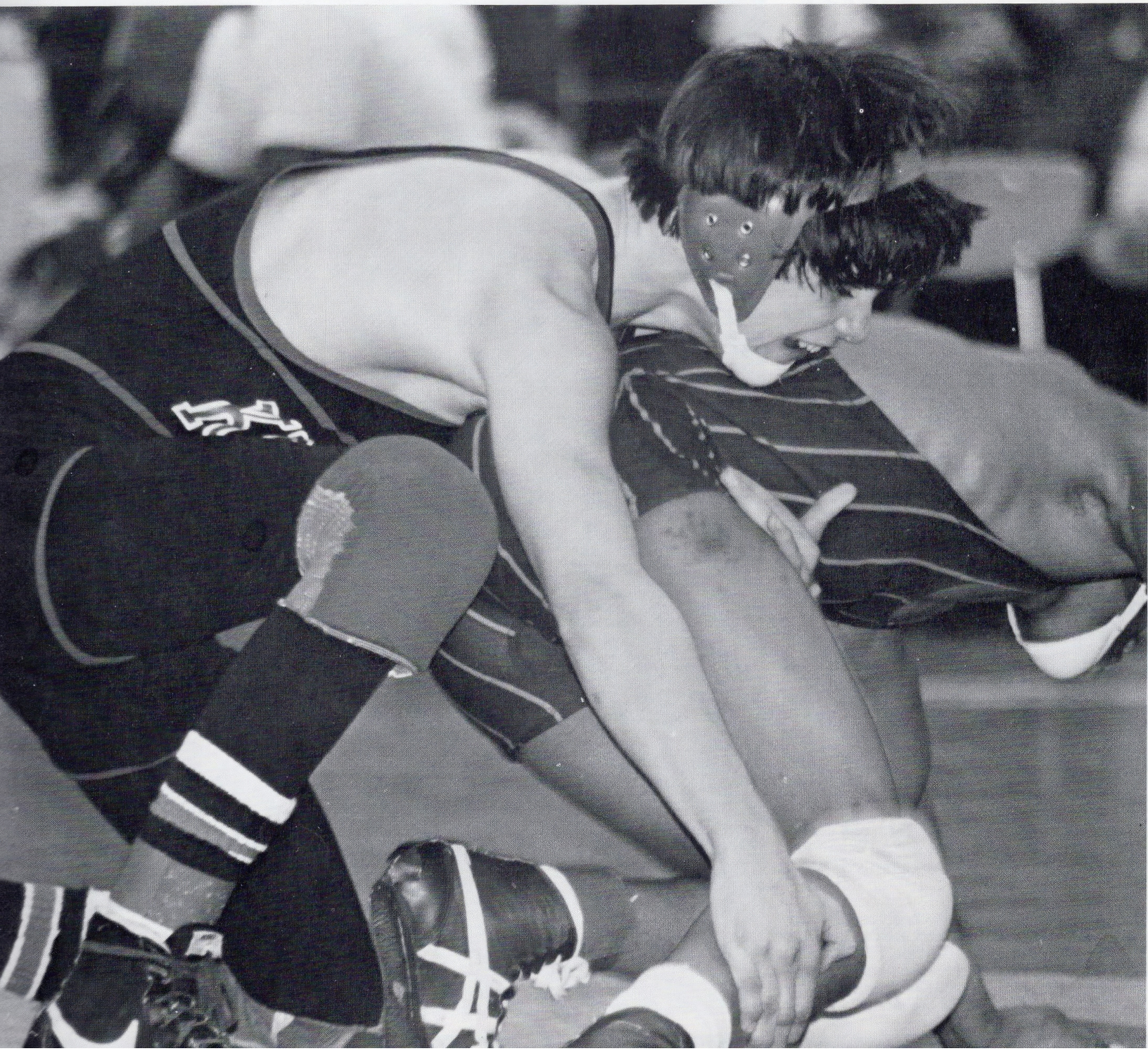


STLING TEAM. Front Row: uncy, Brian Wasileski, Paul Greg Lindsey, David Garrison, ith, Matt Dixon. Middle Row: rd, Steve Baker, Clark Custer, enner, John Pilcher, Philip Biggs, Gary Wood. Back Row: Rod Compton, Hunter Stegall, Jim Lafser, Russell Kidd, Joey Pugh, Darryl Kingery, Billy Williams, Steve Porzio, Ben Smith, Mike Palmer.





)NE. Although wrestling as a
oremost, individual talent
e team. Here, 132-pound
weight class wrestler Billy Howard shows his with a quick start off the whistle during the regionals.



Front Row: Jody Dunn, Michelle Bodley, Anne Burnley, Cathy Clark, and Karen Maslich. Second Row: Elizabeth Hardy, Tracy Kingsley, and Lisa Henderson. Third Row: Mary Dickey Koontz, Becca Carter, and Julie Lindsey. Back Row: Kathy Jones (mgr.), Vicky McCormick (mgr.), Barbara Lemon, and Coach Carla Walters.

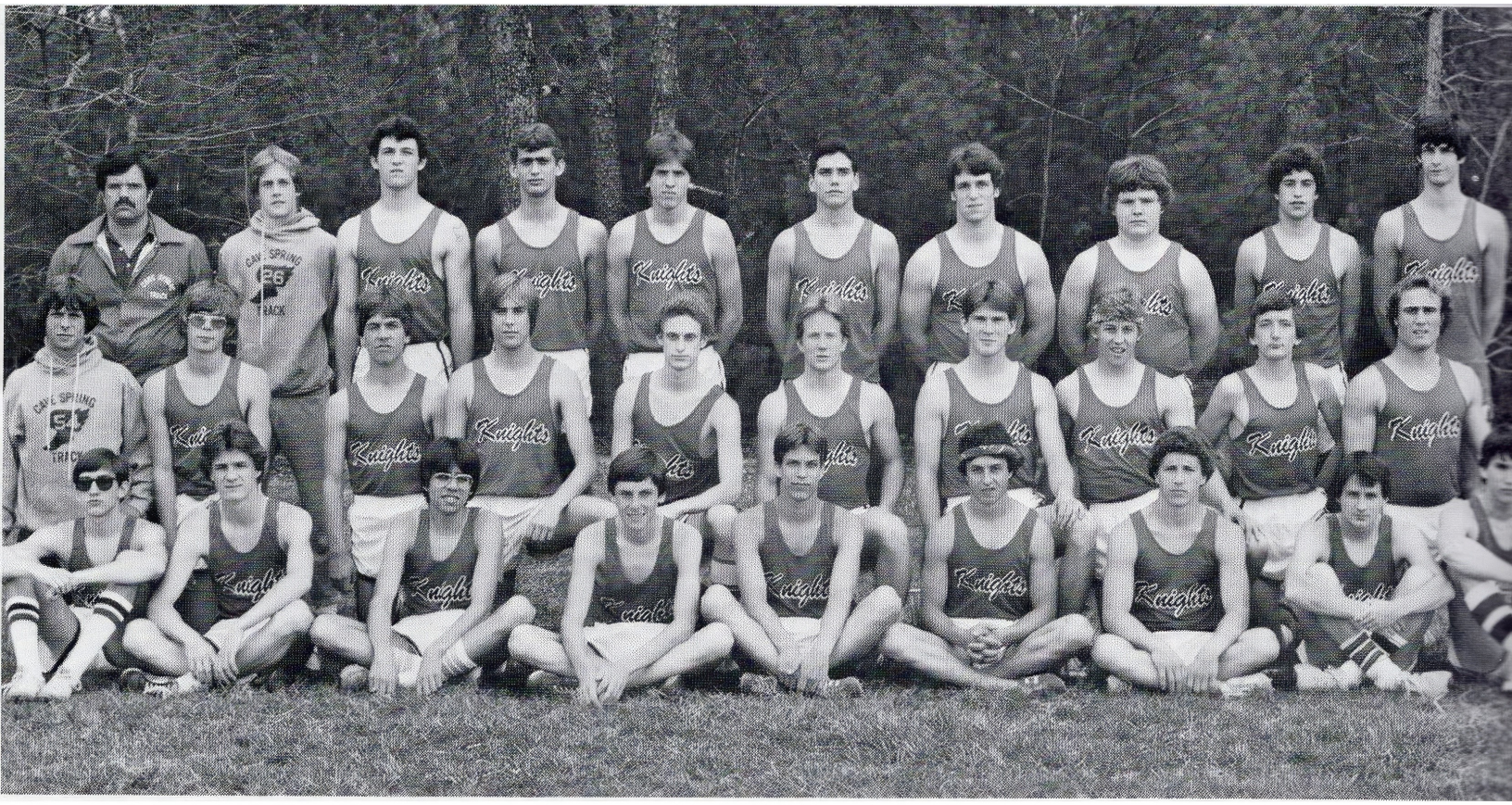




GIRLS' TRACK TEAM. Front row: Ann Comer, Mikki Hall, Mary Kinzel, Christy Campbell, Ann Gardner, Connie Thomas, Michelle Bodley, Stacy Cooper, and Lisa Swim. Second row: Vicky Radford (mgr.), Lynn Richmond, Jesse Smith, Candy Fountain, Lynn Custer, Julie Lindsay, Laura Frohock, Anne Burnley, Sarah White, Debbie Aker, Robin Iddings, and Kathy Ptaschek. Back row: Lisa Blankenship (mgr.), Laura Coleman, Tracy Kingsley, Teresa Lee, Sydney McGuffin, Karen Maslich, Holly Lindell, Charlotte Tipton, Cindy Wadle, Kit McCarthy, and Kathleen Feick.



STRETCHING OUT. Sophomore Sydney McGuffin stretches out for all the distance she can in the long jump. She went on to win the event against Franklin County.



BOYS' TRACK TEAM: Front row, Brad Terry, Brian Cabiness, David Mater, Gail Hersh, Greg Whitt, Mike Frohock, Jeff Oginz, David Allen, Danny Gryder; Second Row, David Garlow, Greg Phillips, Tom Conn, Rodney Marchand, Bob Ferguson, Ken Moles, Kenny Tignor, Sam Cosnotti, David Delafield, Joey Pugh; Back Row, Coach Walker Nelms, Jerold Tear, Joel Jaquay, Mike Carter, Bill Pistner, Jim Ellis, Keith Holt, Keith Crouch, Brian Dillon, Greg Broyles.



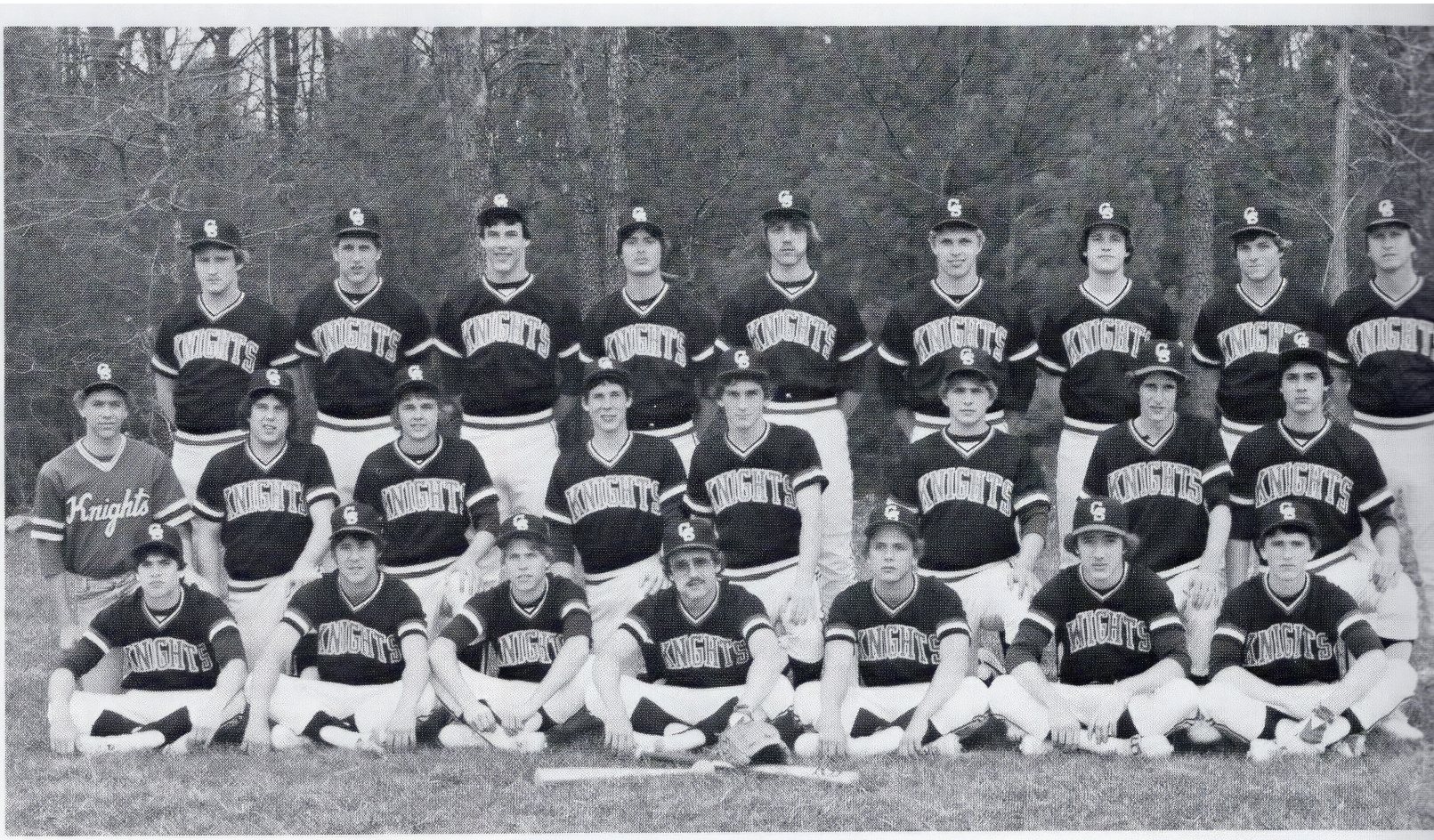
READY, AIM . . . Third and fourth ranked golfers Nelson Foutz and Doug McDowell improve their skills during practice.

THE GOLF TEAM. Front Row: Mike Dutton, Bruce Willette, Rob Tipton, Doug McDowell. Back Row: Paul Seddon, Nelson Foutz, Roy Foutz, Bart Edmunds.





THE CHASE. Sophomore golfers Paul Seddon and Mike Dutton pursue an unseen golfball during a practice round.



THE BASEBALL TEAM. Front row: Robert Stratton, Carlyle Prillaman, Brook Emery, Tim Wiseman, John Taylor, Tim Ellis, and Darryl Minnick. Second row: Steve Poff (mgr.), Jay Meredith, Todd Stevens, David Branch, Bart Nasta, Barry Martin, Kevin Hutchins, and George Canale. Back row: Mike Mitchem, Randy Lower, Jeff Amos, Tracy Croom, David Atkins, Jay Simmons, Jeff Jaquay, Mike McCoy, and Coach Garland Berry.



TAKING ONE. George Canale, one of the Knights' leading hitters, checks his swing in taking a ball.

BASEBALL

C.S.	Opponent	
3	Pulaski Co.	12
2	Franklin Co.	5
7	Patrick Henry	6
13	Wm. Fleming	5
6	Christiansburg	5
9	Northside	8
1	Salem	4
4	Pulaski Co.	3
7	Franklin Co.	3
6	Patrick Henry	3
8	Wm Fleming	9
4	Northside	5
12	Salem	8
4	Wm. Fleming	5

Season record: 7-7





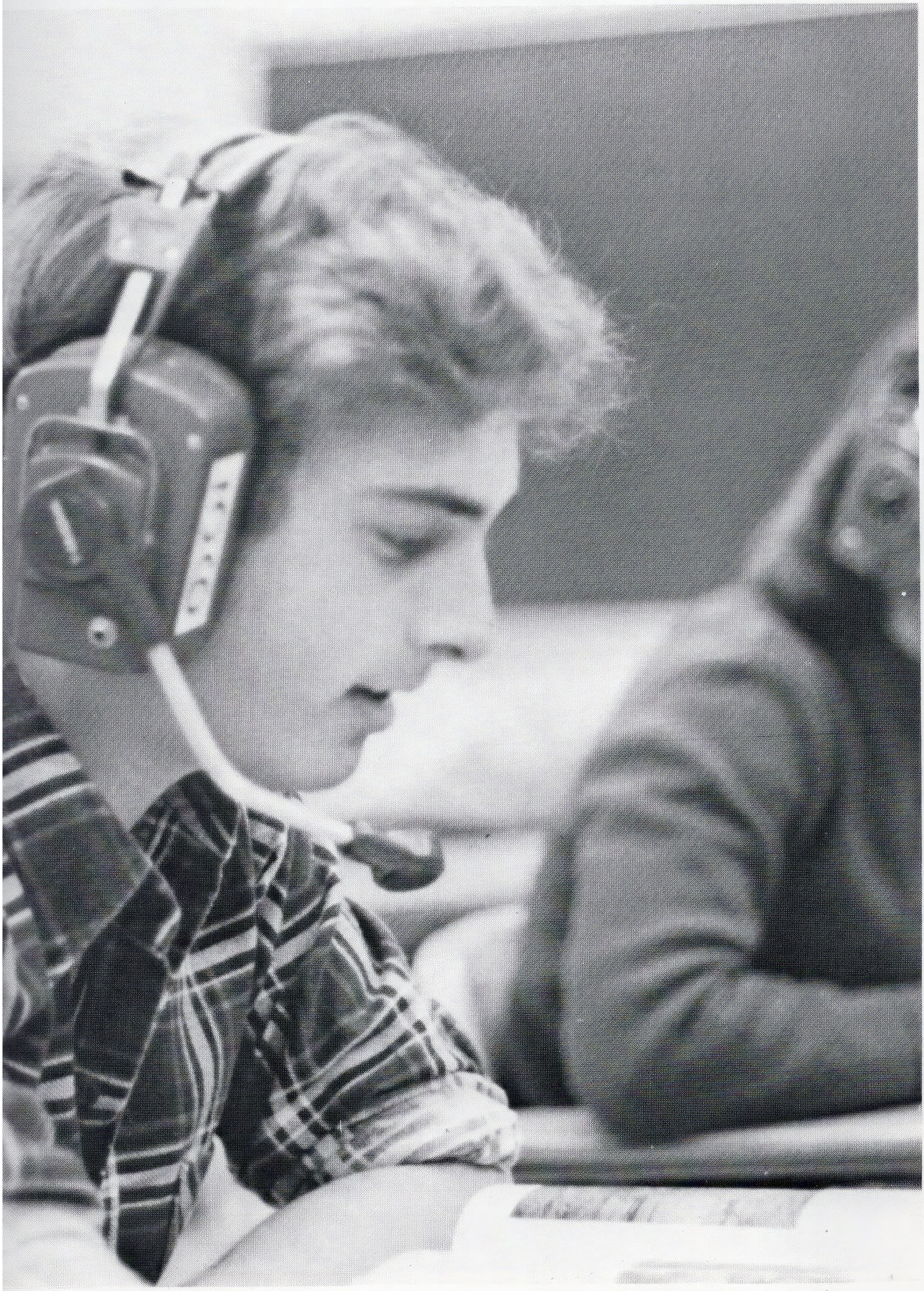
CLEARING OUT THE BASE. Specialty base runner Brook Emery tries to reach third base, but is tagged out by the Salem opponent.



THE BOYS' TENNIS TEAM. Front Row: David Barbery, Andy Bryson, Timmy Iott, Mark Purcell, Tim Moore, Rich Mull, David Delacruz. Back Row: Coach Bill Clingenpeel, Glenn Lancaster, Kurt Stockstill, Gregg Marshall, Kevin Rotty, Robert Kase, Curt Richter.

TAKE THAT AND THAT! Karen Keister and Karen Maslich take out their frustrations on Anne Burnley who is an understudy in one of the many modern dance skits. Sophomore girls presented skits in PE classes, and later the best ones were presented in an evening program.







SOCK IT TO 'EM. The varsity cheerleaders whoop it up, leading the fans in a rousing routine during the Pulaski game.



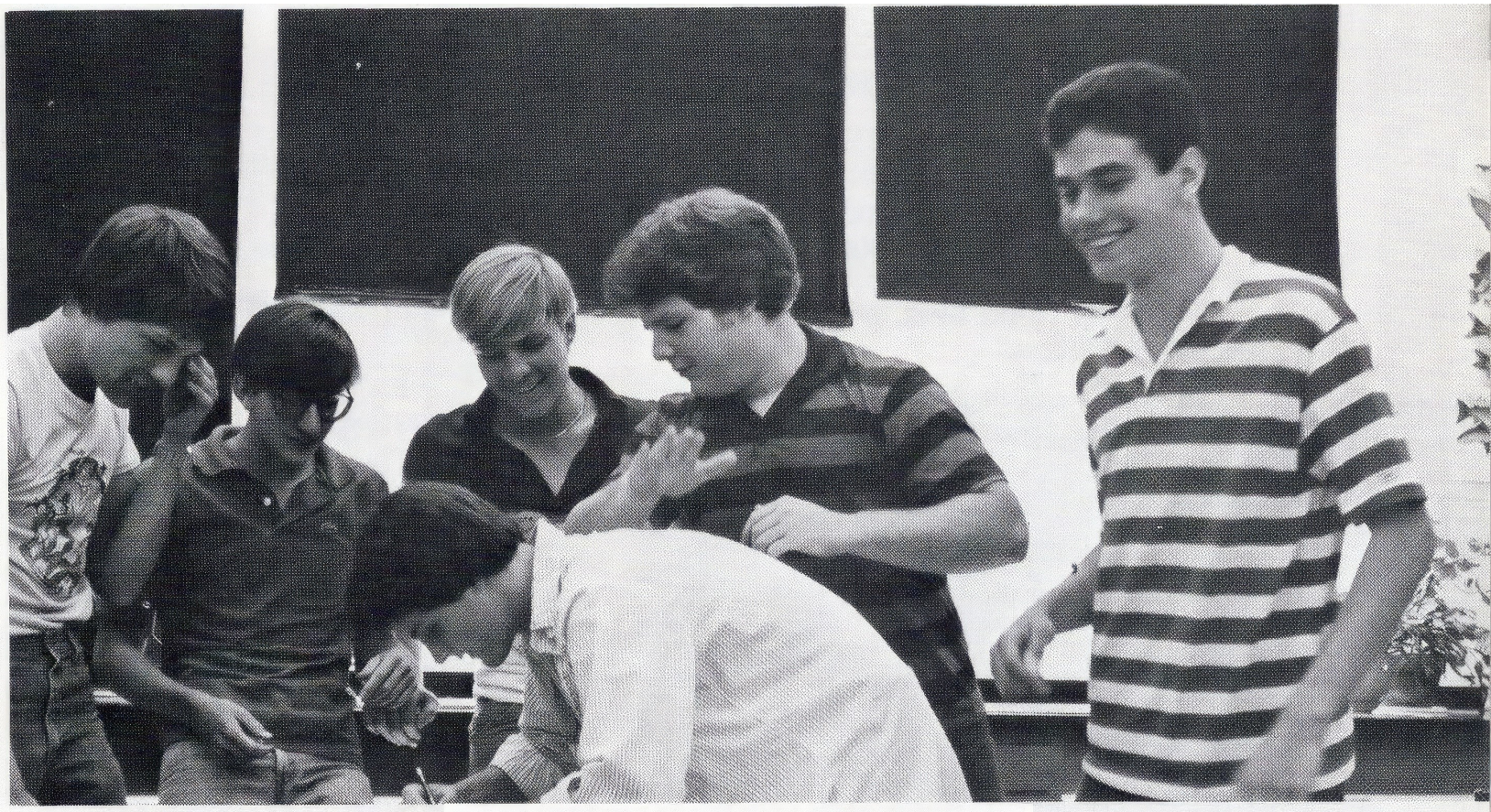
ALL REGIONAL BAND. Following in the tradition of excellence in music, 21 Cave Spring band members advanced to the all regional band in competition held in the fall.



FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS. FBLA members took part in numerous activities throughout the year while studying various business skills in class.



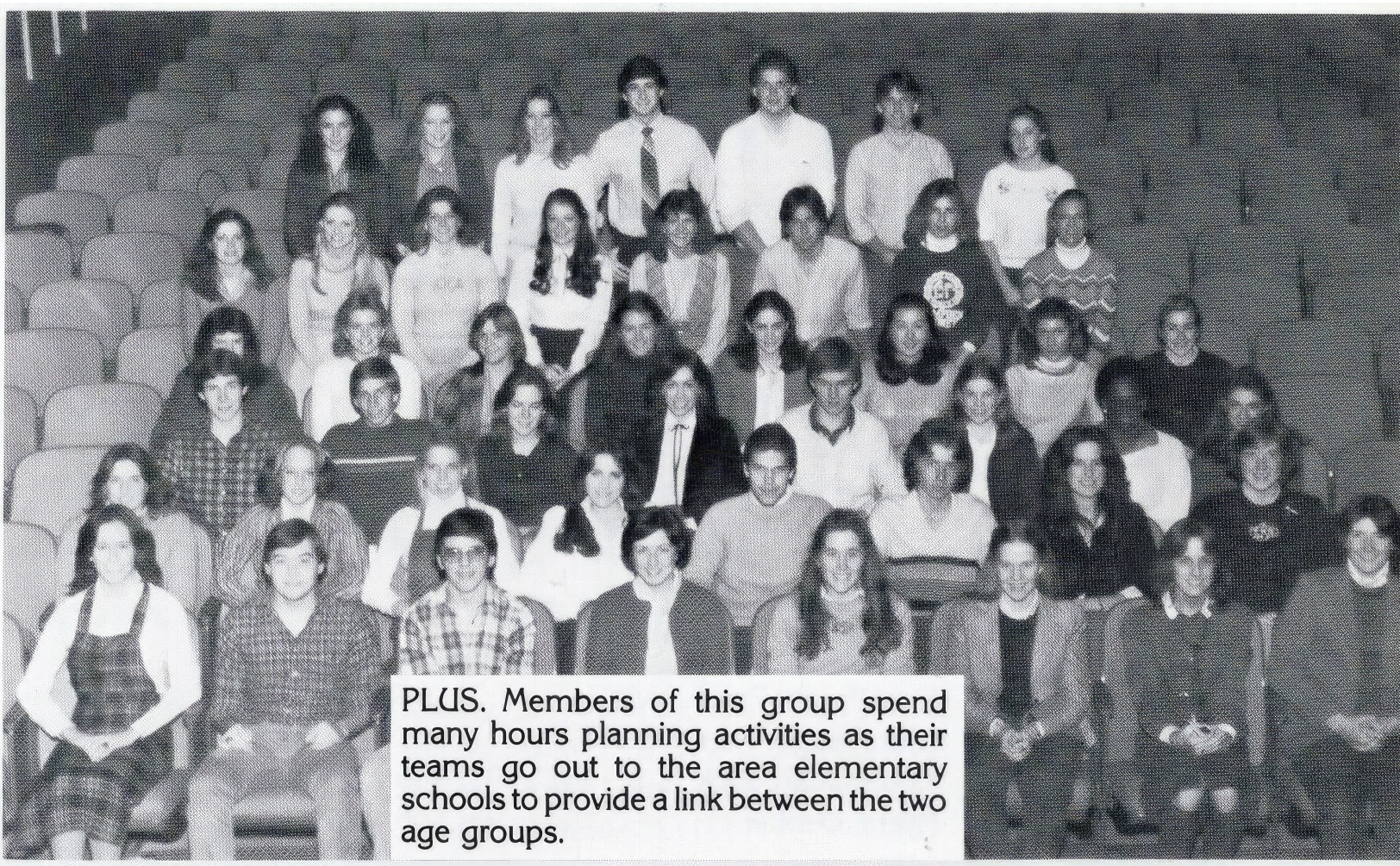
MAKING IS A JOB, TOO. Future
nakers of America kept many
economics students busy putting
eptions and working on money
projects throughout the year.



GET THAT HOMEWORK DONE FAST. Tim Moore, Brad Terry, Keith Sanders, Keith Crouch, and Jim Ellis help William Leman finish up his biology homework.



RLEADER FOR A DAY. Mrs. Emi-
, senior sponsor, dons a some-
northodox cheerleading outfit to
e spirit for the seniors during the
junior-senior basketball game.

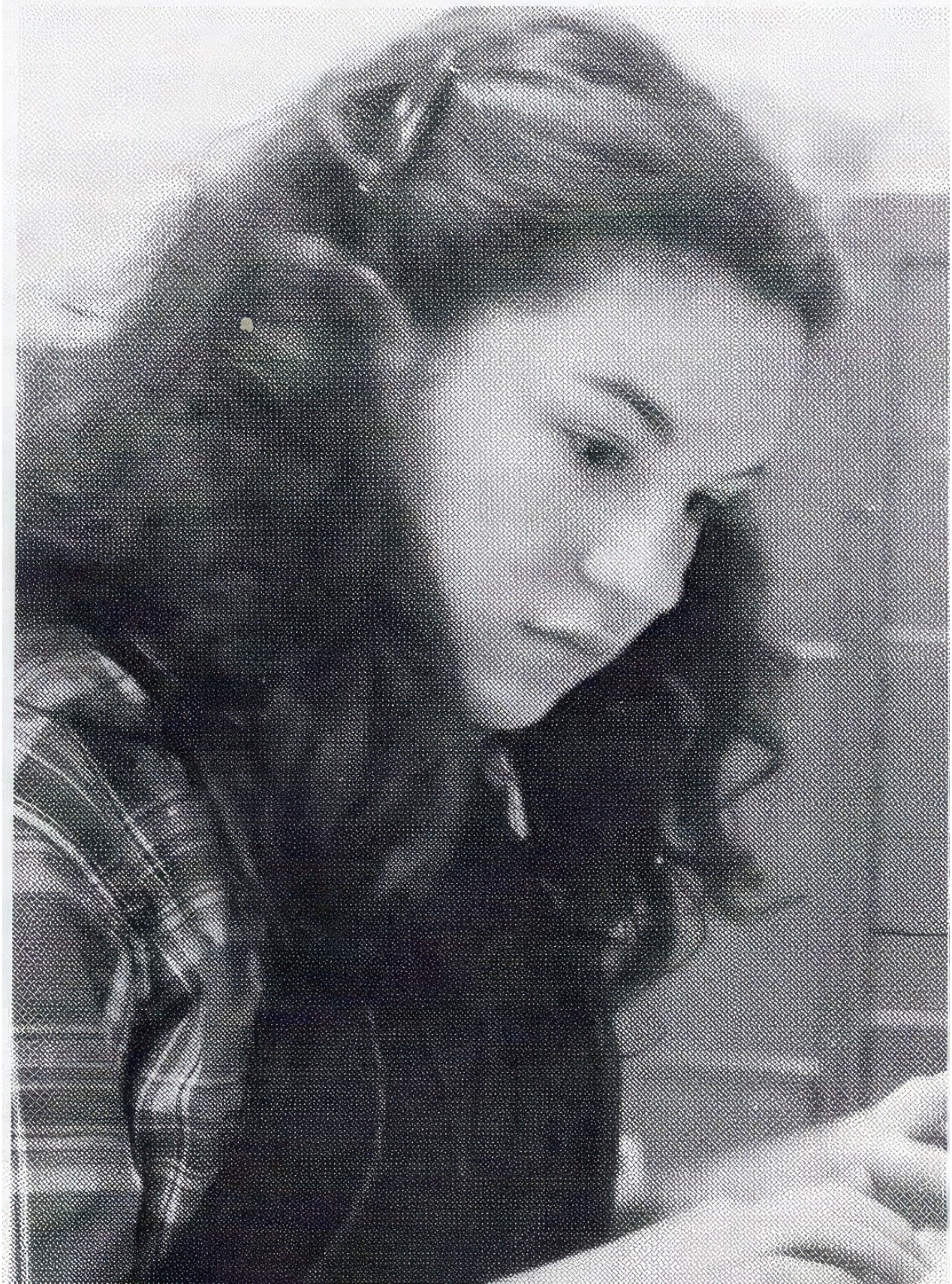


PLUS. Members of this group spend many hours planning activities as their teams go out to the area elementary schools to provide a link between the two age groups.



THE MODERN MUPPETS: Vickie Radford and Kelly Phalen perform their modern dance as Kermit and Miss Piggy.

TAP, TAP, TAP. Typing is a big part of a yearbook staffer's job. Cara Schlanger diligently works on some captions for her academics section.




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