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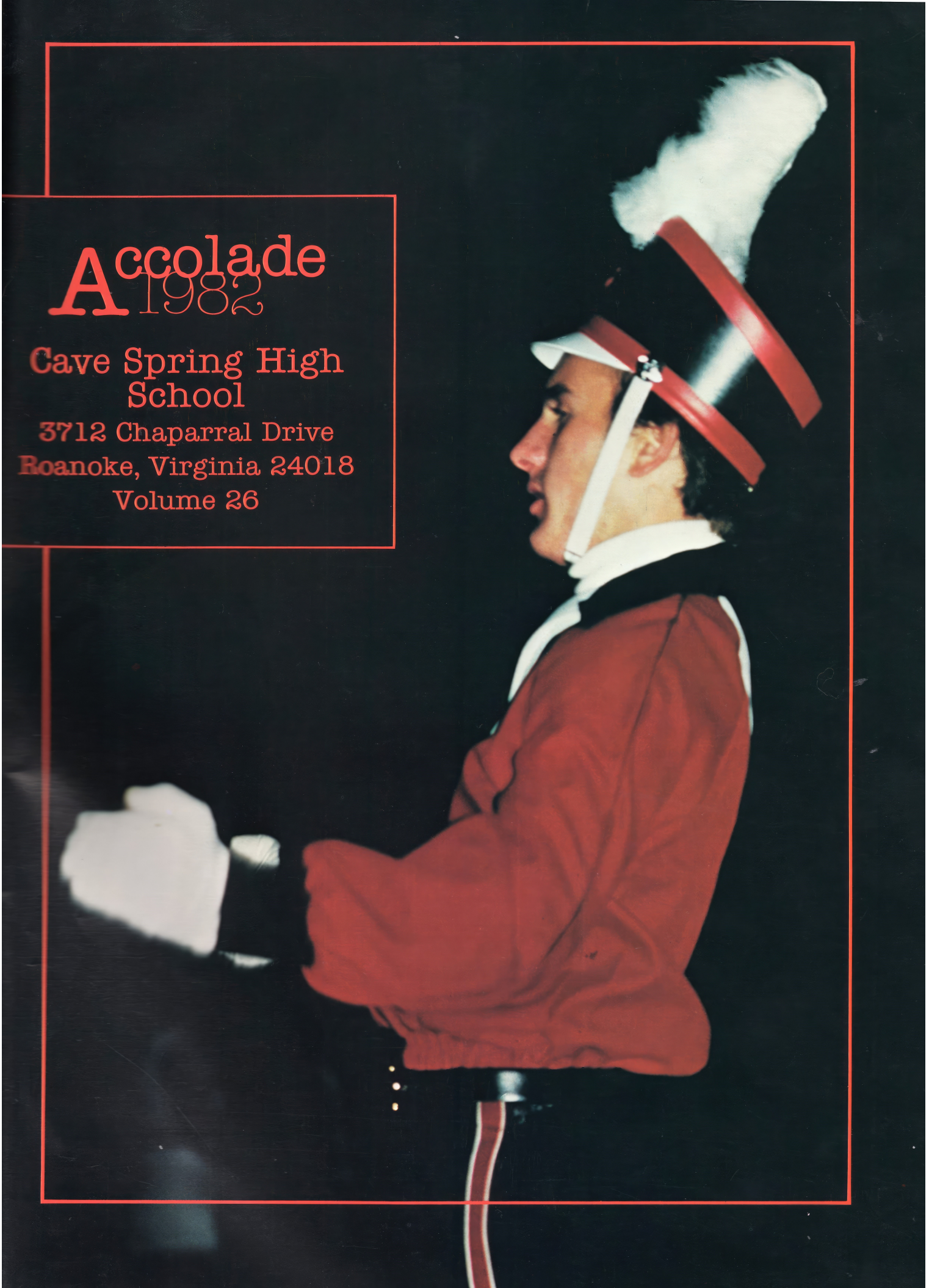
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SOUSAFUN. David Black takes a load off his shoulders as he and his sousaphone rest after performing at the William Byrd band competition where Cave Spring received a superior rating. Photo by Adam Beck.



BANDANA HUDDLE. The Knights' varsity football team listens intently as a surrounded coach explains the fourth quarter game plan against arch rival Patrick Henry. Cave Spring went on to a 14-9 victory. Photo by Adam Beck.

Bringing out the best

Hard work, donations and spirit prevented budget cuts from becoming hard felt. Mainstreaming of L.D., E.M.R. and B.A. students continued. The Cave Spring Trading Post opened as the school supply outlet, and breakfast attracted many students into the cafeteria before school.

Community involvement was not just limited to providing an audience for the Homecoming parade. Patrons' donations financed the first Knights' soccer team, and their support of various money making projects resulted in the purchase of new band uniforms, establishment of a flag corps and the success of the Fun Fall Flea Fling.

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BEACH CREW OF '82. Beach Knight Monty Tavenner and Sarah Garlow ride on the Senior Homecoming float which placed third. Photo by John Pilcher.

FREE RIDE. Melanie Aarons and Cammie Gillespie go sleigh riding on one of the 11 snow days which closed Roanoke County Schools and delayed the first semester exams. Photo by Cara Schlanger.



ON THE BENCH. Karen Jones and Karen Keister have a good time throwing Homecoming footballs to the crowd at halftime. Photo by David Nulph.

LET'S ROCK. A snack from Missy Mauney provides food for Tracy Kingsley and Ann Comer in the volleyball team's Rock-a-thon. Photo by Karen Bijwaard.

HOW TO WATCH A FOOTBALL GAME. As Jill Dove watches the boys on the football team, Karen Poff checks out the boys in the stands. Photo by Belinda Minnick.







Student Life

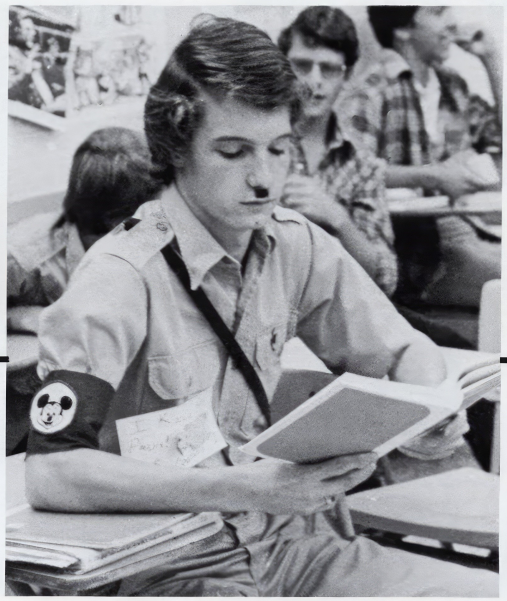
Student Life was more than a daily routine of breakfast to busses to books, it's what happened between bells, both in school and out. It's what everyone talked about, wore or did. It's what made the year special.

Student Life was getting together; spreading glitter on the winning Latin club Homecoming float, cheering for the King Cupid contestants, spending an evening at Macado's, or waiting in line at K92 for Rolling Stones tickets.

It was special days like Punk Rock day and prom. It was pouring over a new "GQ" magazine, the new report cards (two days in a row) and gossip at lunch. It was current events like the ACC, Space Shuttle and Lifeline. It was unison laughter at a wisecrack in class or unison tears at graduation.

"There's a lot to do here, but I really look forward to the weekends."
— Jody Dunn

Students Life was the base upon which memories were built, and in that Cave Spring was a cut above. K.L.



PREP PATROL. Brian Cabaniss is prepared to handle any "preppy" invasions on Cave Spring from the Patrick Henry Patriots on the day before the Knights' football victory. Photo by Belinda Minnick.

...SENIORS! Class spirit is an important factor ... rally noise, and members of the senior ... '87 give it their all. Photo by John Pilcher.

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COPPERTONE TAN. Soaking up a few rays in the back yard, Caroline Frink relaxes on a hot August afternoon. Photo by Cara Schlanger.



SIDE ORDER. At a gas station on the outskirts ston-Salem, North Carolina, Sarah Hooven an Elmore grab a bite to eat from a near-by fa restaurant while the car is being checked. Th on their way home from a four-day yearboo shop. Photo by Cara Schlanger.

SUMMER FUN. While on vacation in Memph nessee, David Clarkson cools off from the s heat on the Wild Rapids waterslide, a popul mer recreation. Photo by Adam Beck.





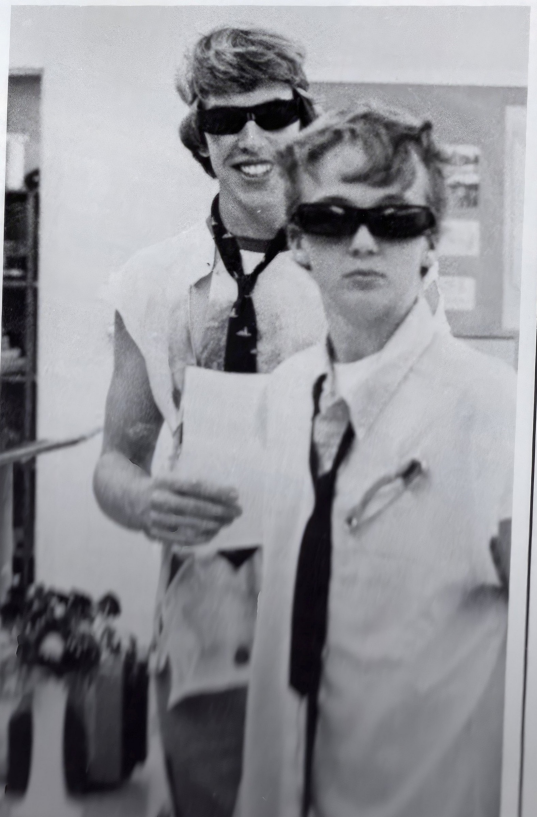


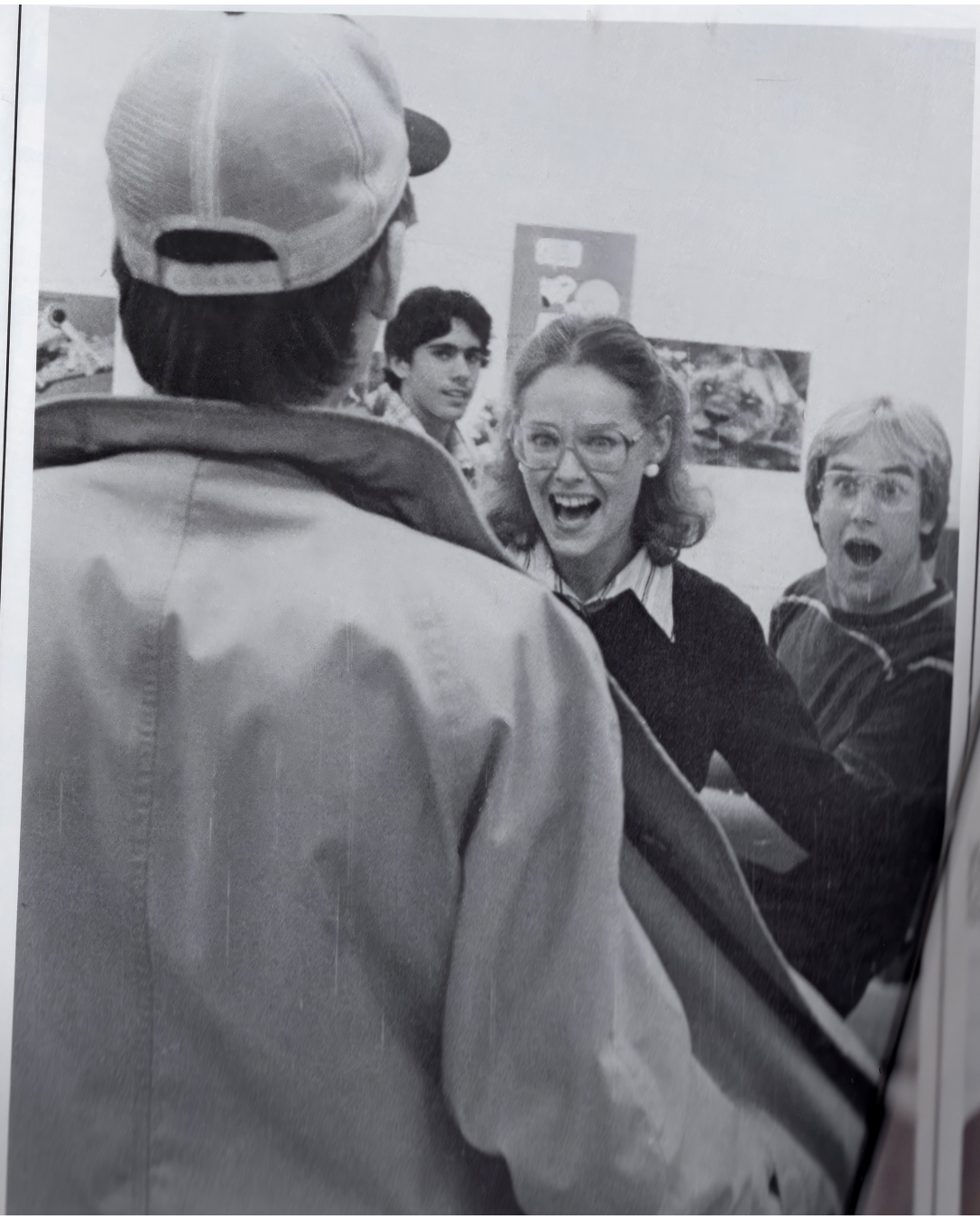




SETTING THE RULES. Mrs. Lynn Mooney explains to her fourth period art class what rules are to be followed in the art department. Photo by Cara Schlanger.

HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU. Mrs. Emily Pack and Rodney Marchand express surprise as Gail Hersh exhibits his costume for punk day. Photo by Adam Beck.





Letting it all 'hangout'

On Fridays at 2:50 weekends were underway. Students piled into busses and cars drove away with big plans for the weekend and looked forward to the break from school.

Those who turned the magical age of eighteen were only discouraged when the cut-off age was raised to nineteen. However, they were able to order golden beverages when they were sitting in a restaurant.

Those who were not of age found different places to go and different things to do. At about 7:30 p.m., these particular minors made preparations to make their debut at familiar restaurants that soon became regular hangouts.

Hardee's was a popular place to meet and get wind of what was going on that night, and as a last stop before getting home to meet a curfew. Students became regulars at Pizza Inn and Pizza Hut during the football season. Later in the year, a pizza was great before or after a movie. Macado's and the Texas Tavern, or "T and T," also attracted students to the downtown area. Tanglewood Mall was also another place that an abundance of students went on weekend nights. The only thing that seemed to interfere with the weekends were jobs, but that always meant that there would be more money for the next weekend.

Sundays finally rolled around and weekend homework was finished up. The weekends were lived to their fullest; however, Monday was just around the corner. The thought of having to get up early caused many to grimmace, but there was always another weekend. S.A.H.



THICK AND CHEWY PLEASE. Shannon Carr, desipite his inconvenience, is ready to gobble down on some pizza at Pizza Inn. Photo by Cara Schlanger.



VIRGINIA FEVER. Caroline Frink and Jenny Skelton cheer for the University of Virginia girls' basketball team. Cheering with them is a member of the UVa.'s boys' team Jeff Jones. Photo by Adam Beck.

COFFEE, TEA, OR MILK? Kim Piche serves coffee to customers at her father's restaurant, Piche's Pizza. Photo by Adam Beck.



CHOCOLATE CHIP OR OATMEAL RAISIN? Kathy
kept very busy making and serving hot cookies, h
cheesecakes, and danishes at the Cookie Jar. He
on a possible customer. Photo by Cara Schlange





WILKINS EXPRESS. Charles Wilkins receives money from customers while working in the express lane at Kroger. Photo by Cara Schlanger.

RACK 'EM UP. Leeann Williams arranges shirts on the racks at Chess King in Tanglewood Mall. Photo by Cara Schlanger.



GREASE IS THE WORD. At fifties night, Jim Ellis, Brad Terry, Jeff Widmeyer, and Van Ingram discuss the latest over popcorn and peanuts at the Ground Round. Photo by Adam Beck.

MUNCHIN' OUT. At Pizza Inn Lori Dillon takes advantage of the "all you can eat" smorgasbord at Young Life's pizza night. Photo by Cara Schlanger.





GREASE IS THE WORD. At fifties night, Jim Ellis, Brad Terry, Jeff Widmeyer, and Van Ingram discuss the latest over popcorn and peanuts at the Ground Round. Photo by Adam Beck.

"HAVE YOU HEARD THE ONE ABOUT . . ?" Young Life leader Jim Panoff shares a joke with Kit McCarthy during Young Life's pizza night. Photo by Cara Schlanger.



Making Mondays seem a little brighter

was often unjustly classified as
ay of the week. It meant getting
he same routine of classes and
and the end of an all too short
However, to many students,
were something to look forward
e Young Life met on Monday
1 8:00 to 9:00.
ife, an international Christian
on, established clubs in high
e meetings offered a chance
s to meet new people, learn
t Christianity, sing a few songs,
and laugh a lot. Students enjoyed getting out and having a good time with friends, especially on a school night.

Jim Panoff, club leader, put numerous hours into planning club meetings. He and his assistant, Maribeth Burnett, always managed to find a free moment to listen to what was on a student's mind or to share a good joke.

On November 30, over 100 students sporting letter sweaters, bobby socks, leather jackets, pony tails, and lots of Brylcreem packed into the Ground Round for Young Life's first annual Fifties Night. Everyone was taught to "hand jive," and there was an overabundance of popcorn and peanuts for everyone. A guest appearance by the renowned Bobbie Jean and the Bombells highlighted the entertainment. Brad "Bobbie Jean" Terry and the Bombells, consisting of Jeff Widmeyer, Keith Saunders, and Gary Weddle, performed their version of "Rock n' Roll is Here to Stay." The evening was closed with a dance contest. By surviving the jitterbug competition, Jay Williams and Margaret Johnson waltzed off with top prize of twenty dollars off the price of the Young Life ski trip.

One hundred fifty Young Lifers took advantage of a snow day in January by boarding three buses bound for the slopes of Cataloochi, North Carolina, for a weekend of skiing. Despite icy conditions, only one minor accident occured. One of the busses slid into a ditch and left the skiers stranded for over an hour Finally they were allowed to file off the bus one by one; however, they didn't get their luggage until 12:30 a.m. After finally getting all the skiers settled into their rooms, the weekend proved to be fantastic fun for all. K.E.



HAPPY DAYS AGAIN. With letter sweaters and pony tails, Young Lifers join in the singing at the Ground Round during fifties night. Photo by Adam Beck.



UFF. Brad "Bobbie Jean" Terry and the
nsisting of Jeff Widmeyer, Keith Saund-
y Weddle, perform their version of "Rock
e to Stay" at fifties night. Photo by Kelly

GREAT EXPECTATIONS. Mr. Michael Higgins and Neal Bowles, along with many other students, view intently the launching of the space shuttle Columbia. Photo by Cara Schlanger.



many Americans as the two countries quarreled over the possession of the Falkland Islands. Secretary of State Alexander Haig traveled to both Argentina and Britain to try to bring peace between the two countries.

In a year of contrasts — heralding the past, worrying about the future, exploring space, wondering about jobs, watching the Wahoos and the 'Heels, fearing the threats of war and nuclear buildup — became part of the lives of all students. Some even realized that the goings-on outside the school had a profound effect on their lives. D.L.



OH LA LA, THOSE LEGS! Publication staffers Belinda Minnick, Katie Elmore and Dianna Likens try to catch some rays as they work diligently. Photo by Bob Ferguson.

THE RULES OF THE GAME. Mrs. Polly McFarlane explains to her sophomore students the rules of their English class scavenger hunt. Photo by Bob Ferguson.

READY, AIM, FIRE. Darryl Minnick and Tami Martin take close aim to hit the bull's-eye. Photo by Bob Ferguson.



and studyhall rooms. Just about the time seniors finished, exams started for the underclassmen, heralding the final days.

Seniors would soon be graduates, the juniors would be the oldest class, and the sophomores would be looking forward to not being the youngest class. The year had ended. S.A.H.



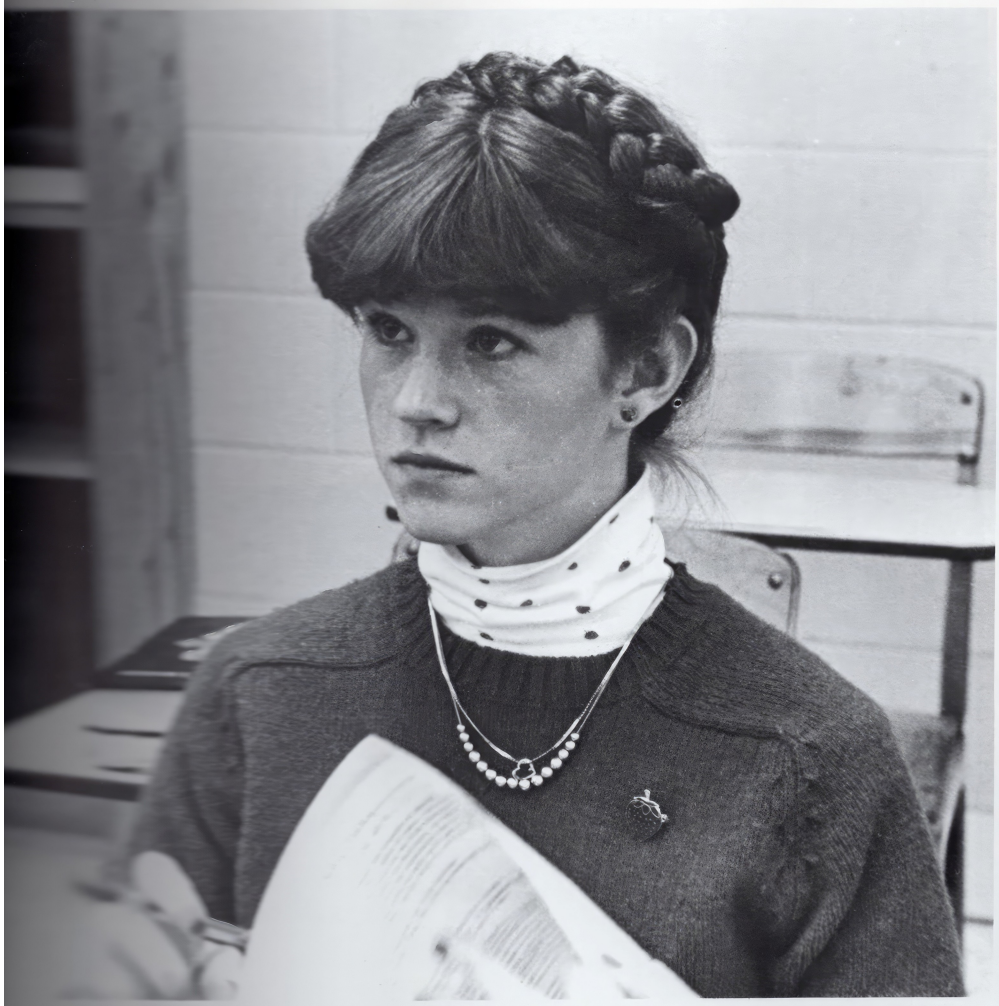
CUTTING IT SHORT. As mini skirts begin to creep into the fashion scene, juniors Renee Woods and Chara Wilson show their fashion taste with their mini skirts and tights. Photo by Belinda Minnick.



TWICE AS NICE. Mari Walsh shows three of the latest styles with a double-pierced ear, gold leaf earrings, and whispy bangs. Photo by Cara Schlanger.

COMPLETE WITH ACCESSORIES. In chemistry class, Mike Smith proudly sports his lace-up moccasin boots and leather Skoal holder on his belt. Both the boots and the Skoal were popular fads. Photo by Cara Schlanger.





BRAIDS AND BEADS. Kelly Farley shows the versatility of long hair with a braided hairstyle. The ever-popular add-a-bead is another fashion favorite. Photo by Cara Schlanger.

CASUAL COMFORT. In history class, Lisa Wood sits comfortably in a pair of knickers, a popular style with students. Photo by Cara Schlanger.







BOTTOMS UP. Five students display the wide variety of styles in blue jeans. Some of the favorites were Lee, Wrangler, Calvin Klein, Gloria Vanderbilt, and Cheeno's. Photo by David Nulph.

STEPPIN' OUT. Two students model their cowboy boots, the all-time favorite shoe of Cave Spring. Both girls' and guys' styles of boots were popular with students. Photo by Cara Schlanger.





MAKING PLANS. As prom comes to a close, Edie Mitchell and Hunter Stegall make plans for the rest of the evening. Photo by Tavenner.

SETTING UP. Prom chairman Laura Clinevell and committee member Susan Boehling place memory books around tables at the civic center. Photo by Adam Beck.

TRIMMING IT DOWN. Michele Zahn concentrates on trimming and clipping ivy on the bridge. The wooden bridge was wrapped with ivy and fresh flowers. Photo by Adam Beck.







EM OUT. While checking orders with prom
Laura Clinevell, Mari Walsh spreads out
the floor around the bridge. The white
lights added an extra touch to the atmos-
prom. Photo by Adam Beck.



HONOR COURT. FRONT ROW: Brad Terry, marshal, Curt Richter, marshal, Vickie McCormick, Karen Keister, Mary Kate Farrell, Kathryn Renick, Nancy Settles, Katie Elmore, Bryan Grisso, marshal, Angus Robertson, marshal. BACK ROW: Laura Bullington, Michelle Bodley, Susan Gordon, Jennifer Jones, Eric Lindamood, Mike Dutton, Cameron Jackson, Rodney Marchand, Mari Walsh, Christina Berglund, Kim Steele. Photo by Cournoyer.



ON MY HONOR. Ben Smith crosses the stage and lights his candle at the National Honor Society induction. Those chosen for membership must excel in academics, leadership, and overall character. Photo by Adam Beck.







QUILL AND SCROLL. FRONT ROW: Julie Lumsden, Julie Bauman, Suzanne Maddox, Kimber Litos, Susan Loyd. BACK ROW: Joe Kavanaugh, Carole Agee, Ann Comer, Beverly Cobble. Not Pictured: Cara Schlanger, Katie Elmore, Sarah Hooven, Julie Hylton. Photo by Tavenner.



INTERNATIONAL THESPIAN SOCIETY TROUPE 884. FRONT ROW: Matt Morris, parliamentarian. SECOND ROW: Cara Schlanger, secretary-treasurer; Kim Steele, reporter. BACK ROW: Suzanne Clark, president. Photo by Tavenner.



DINING OUT. Quill and Scroll members Joe Kavanaugh, Katie Elmore, Cara Schlanger, Suzanne Maddox, and Julie Hytton join sponsor Mrs. Lurlene Todd for lunch at Bogart's. Photo by Ferguson.



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The slaves remained plebians until th when the Latin Club held a banquet at Wir Methodist church. Following one parting their masters, the slaves finally became full patricians.

At the new Fall Flea Fling, all the langua participated in selling assorted junk c lectables amassed by the separate group

Spanish club members proved that mo guages could be fun, too. They turned th Cantina into a Halloween haven, showing variety of ridiculous costumes for the annu night bash. They were led by Miss Julie Bal of the club's sponsors, dressed as a big S raisin. Top costume prize of the evening Leigh Ann Dyer, who had dressed as a cr

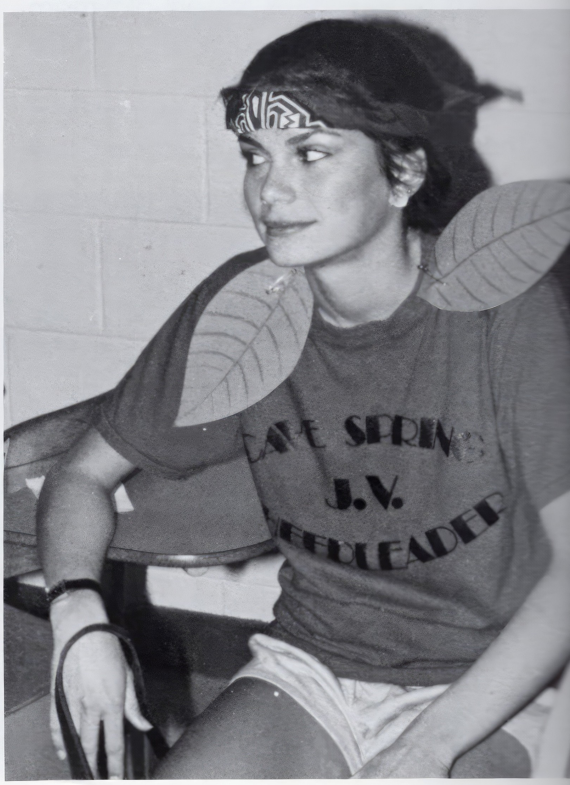


WHICH WAY TO MOUNT OLYMPUS? Latin Club mem Pauley, Todd Baldacci, and Traci Richards are dres the Homecoming parade as Roman gods and godd Latin Club's float won first place. Photo by Belinda M

ALL DRESSED UP WITH NO PLACE TO GO. New Latin Clu Karen Maslich models the attire of an apple for slave w by Belinda Minnick.



PARTY TIME! Vice-president of the French Club David Branch joins in on the party of La Fete des Rois, which celebrates the coming of the wisemen after the birth of Jesus Christ. Photo by Belinda Minnick.





OUT COLORING THE TOWN. Leigh Ann Dyer joins Pia Doby at the Spanish Club Halloween party at the Fiesta Cantina. Leigh Ann's unusual costume won first prize. Photo by Laura Pugh.

SERVICE WITH A SMILE. In exchange for a few cents and a smile, Trina Adams purchases some Spanish junk from Rodney Marchand. Photo by David Nulph.



HER ROYAL HIGHNESS. Perfectly fullfilling the role of a slave, Rick Crelia shows his loyalty to the Latin Club sponsor, Mrs. Lurlene Todd. Photo by Laura Pugh.

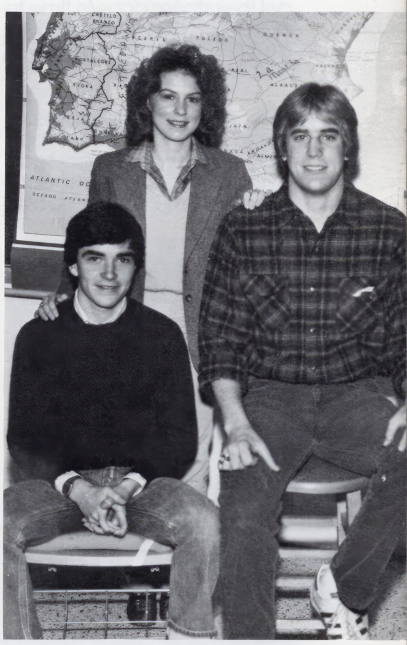




LATIN CLUB OFFICERS. FRONT ROW: Kim Cunningham
Sarah Lacy, co-consul; David Barbery, secretary; Gre
treasurer; Tissa Dillon, 4th year editor. BACK ROW: Todd
3rd-year editor; Ben Smith, King Bee; Russel Kidd, Se
City; Tracy Richards, parliamentarian; Beverly Cobble,
editor. NOT PICTURED: Carole Agee, historian. Photo by

BUMS. Spanish club member Paul Desseyn bums food off of Will Lanier and Kelly Phelan while waiting for his own dinner at the Fiesta Cantina. Photo by Laura Pugh.

SPANISH CLUB OFFICERS. FRONT ROW: Brian Britt, president; Rodney Marchand, vice-president. BACK ROW: Whitney Smith, treasurer Photo by Tavenner.





PLINKETY-PLINK. Julie Bauman and Ann Comer furiously type away. The girls are rushing to get their stories done in time to meet a **Knight Letter** deadline. Photo by David Nulph.

LET'S SEE. During newspaper study hall Mrs. Lurlene Todd and Joe Kavanaugh read over some copy to inspect it for mistakes. Photo by David Nulph.





YEARBOOK STAFF. FRONT ROW: Elizabeth Downs, Matt Morris, Kimber Litos (Co-editor), Carole Agee (Co-editor), Suzanne Maddox, Julie Hylton. SECOND ROW: Bonnie Flett, Dianna Likens, Katie Elmore, Karen Bijwaard, Michelle Bodley, Adam Beck, Cara Schlanger, David Nulph, Sarah Hooven, Belinda Minnick. BACK ROW: Wendy Harrell, Mary Kate Farrell, Laura Pugh. Photo by Tavenner.



WRITER'S TALK. Newspaper member Ann Comer and yearbook editor Carole Agee stop to chat with Pulitzer Prize winner Clark Mollenhoff. The girls are attending a seminar he gave on ethics in journalism. Photo courtesy of Roanoke College.

A long hard road to deadline

s all the work in vain? Many tasks challenged **ccolade, Knights' Page,** and **Knight Letter** throughout the year. Members had to keep on everything going on in the school — and develop a good writing style, and various jobs. Few students realized how much time the staffs gave, and the members received no course credit.

In July, yearbook staffers gave up swimming and sunbathing to start ad-selling. Meetings to get organized began the week before school did.

When the staff became settled, yearbook selling began. Students sold yearbooks in lunches, during homeroom, and any other free time.

As the selling ended, work during fifth period study hall mounted. Keeping up with the standards of last year's award-winning book didn't come easily. Sponsor Mrs. Sandra "Mama" Ferguson used every possible method to keep the staff working at top speed.

Even near deadline time, the staff found small ways to relieve tension. Matt Morris could be counted on for his comic relief, and Cara Schlanger organized birthday parties whenever possible.

A shrunken staff meant more work for newspaper members. Smaller than last year, the group had to work twice as hard. "We had a pretty cooperative staff," said news editor Joe Kavanaugh.

Editor Susan Loyd, writers, page editors, the photographer, the business manager and sponsor Mrs. Lurlene Todd all worked to put out eight issues of the **Knight Letter.** Next year's editors put out the May issue.

"Only the shadow knows," claimed issues of the paper. The staff came up with several new ideas including "The Shadow" and a survey on teachers.

Members enjoyed the chance to express themselves in print, but resented the fact that their work wasn't totally uncensored.

Putting out the **Knights' Page** didn't involve any staff writing, but new complications arose. The literary magazine consisted totally of student contributions. "The problem lies in creating an interest in the student body," explained sponsor Mrs. Doris B. Hall.

Once the members chose the material, it had to be put together and illustrated. The members met after school to help in all aspects. Members decided to change the name from **Idylls** to **Knights' Page** as the student body didn't realize the connection between the magazine and the Idylls, or stories, of King Arthur.

To help raise funds for the magazine, the group sold green carnations on St. Patrick's Day and patron ads.

Putting together these publications involved a lot of hours, draining the staffers' creativity. All frustrations dissolved, however, in the satisfaction of seeing the finished work. B.L.F

TALK. "It's what's between the covers that counts," states ccolade's logo. Cara Schlanger is wearing one of the red ack T-shirts that each yearbook staffer owns. Photo by Wimmick.





KNIGHTS' PAGE STAFF. FRONT ROW: John Moore, Margo Crews, Beverly Cobble, Annie Moore. SECOND ROW: Ann Comer, Jerald Tear, Kit McCarthy, Wanda Simpson, Teri Morrison (Editor). BACK ROW: Kitra Kraus, Kathy Ptaschek, Jill Lingle. Photo by Cournoyer.



KNIGHT LETTER STAFF. FRONT ROW: Julie Lumsden, Susan Loyd (Editor), Julie Bauman. BACK ROW: Janice Myers, Ann Comer, Joe Kavanaugh, Beverly Cobble. Photo by Cournoyer.



WARM FUZZIES. Laura Bullington helps her little P.L.U.S. friend with her warm fuzzies. Photo by Cara Schlanger.

TALKING IT OUT. Philip Biggs and David Branch discuss plans for their next P.L.U.S. outing. Photo by Cara Schlanger.





FCA. FRONT ROW: Ginger Keffer, Belinda Minnick, Kathy Ptaschek. SECOND ROW: Keith Holt, Mrs. Joyce Palmer, Rodney Marchand, Lynn Richmond, Tracy Richards, Karen Maslich, Ben Smith. BACK ROW: Rick Berry, Michelle Bodley, Kim Cunningham, Patti Mater, Ann Comer, Susan Goolsby, Kit McCarthy, Hope Daggett, Beth Anderson, Karen Kreienbaum, Tracy Kingsley, Karen Jones, Kelly Branham, Sydney McGuffin, Karen Keister, Jody Lescure, Debbie Aker, Laura Clinevell, Brad Terry, Mari Walsh. NOT PICTURED: Debbie Myers, Lisa Reed. Photo by Tavenner.

P.L.U.S. FRONT ROW: Vicki Lankford, Tina Hudson, Susan Loyd, Beverly Cobble, Philip Biggs, Laura Bullington, Tammy Statum, Betsy Lee. SECOND ROW: Sydney McGuffin, Laura Spychalski, Sarah Lacy, Bart Nasta, David Branch, Tracy Twigg, Cathy Clark, Kim Helmintoller, Karen Jones, Jody Dunn, Elizabeth Hardy, Monty Tavenner, Cara Schlanger, Carole Agee, Mari Walsh, Shelly Glontz, Audrey Sisson. THIRD ROW: Dona George, Kathleen Feick, Julie Bauman, Karen Maslich, Jane Kidwell, Kim Self, Kristin Anderson. BACK ROW: Tracy Richards, David Barbery, Kim Cunningham, Rodney Marchand, Laura Pugh, Rick Crelia, Mary Beth Kane, Steve Adams, Brian Kidd, Paul Seddon, Hunter Stegall. Photo by Tavenner.

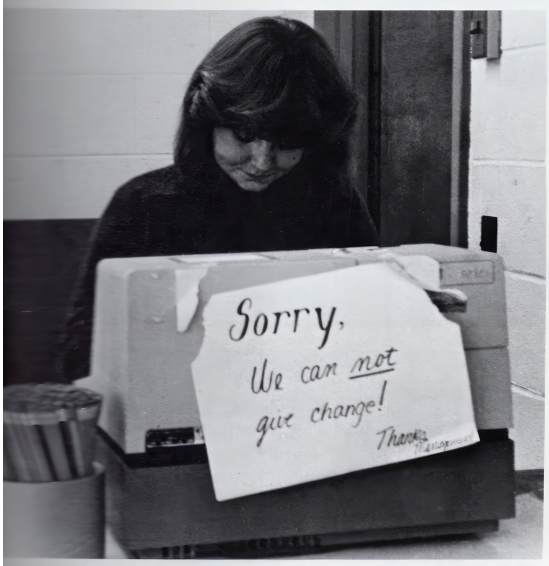




FHA OFFICERS. FRONT ROW: Kim Moore, president; Mary Beth Kane, vice-president; Becky Martin, secretary. BACK ROW: Judy Mays, treasurer; Sarah White, reporter; Michelle Maxey, historian. Photo by Tavenner.



FBLA OFFICERS. FRONT ROW: Kim Self, president; Tracy Iddings, 1st vice-president; Dawn Martin, 2nd vice-president; Mary Morrison, 3rd vice-president. BACK ROW: Penny Rouse, secretary; Greg Turner, reporter; Lori Price, treasurer; Sherri Webster, historian. Photo by Tavenner.





FOR CHANGE. Missy Mauney rings up another sale at supply store operated by DECA students. Photo by anger.

DECA OFFICERS. Mike Saul, president; David Martin, vice-president; Amy Kusic, secretary; Denise Brinkley, reporter; Missy Mauney, historian. Photo by Tavenner.

complete with candy and a bright red mark- that teachers found in their boxes.

members had the opportunity to really see ent on in the working world when they visited ocal businesses, such as Colonial American al Bank, General Electric, **The Roanoke and World News,** and K-92.

e FBLA Regional Conference held on March Cave Spring chapter won many events. Kris- derson won first place in the job interview, Sandy was awarded first place in Business while William Harvey received the first place r Business Math II. John Mitchell came away t place in Business Law.

everyone had heard K-92's disc-jockey ee Michaels speak on the radio, but Cave Spring DECA members listened to this popular D.J. speak in person at the county DECA fall rally held at William Byrd High School.

At the District Leadership Conference, students participated in contests that measured their competency in certain job skills. Mary Jackson won second place in the job interview and Jeff Fuller won first place in food service. Junior DECA student Kim Higgins also came away with honors.

April brought with it the annual Employer Appreciation breakfast. This also was a county-wide event with school board members and principals attending.

Senior DECA members were the guests of honor at a banquet in May. This affair honored all working students and seniors in particular E.E.D.



SOME TEA FOR YOU. Tea service is part of Kelly Branham's **Wrong Numbers,** along with Beth Zehnder and Susan ... The Thespian Apprentices are polishing up their acting in ... play rehearsal. Photo by David Nulph.





JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. FRONT ROW: Julie Overfelt. Janet Webb. SECOND ROW: Vicki Peterson, Dawn Dyer, Jenny DeWitt. BACK ROW: Chrissy Hoge, Rhonda McNeil, Bridget Keeney, Pam Simmons, Julie Boteler. Photo by Tavenner.



AN AVID FOOTBALL FAN. Carlyle Prillaman buys a football program from dedicated saleslady Bridget Keeney. Photo by David Nulph.

varsity sports. On occasions they also repre
girls' basketball and J.V boys' basketball te

The J.V squad was responsible for cheer
J.V sports and girls' basketball. Sometimes, h
er, they were unable to cheer because they
not travel out of the district. The J.V cheerle
also sold programs during varsity football g

Throughout the year, cheerleaders whoope
at pep rallies and promoted school spirit th
activities such as the spirit chain competition
largest endeavor was the Homecoming Dan
on October 10. "After a few minor disasters
worked out, things seemed to go well," sai
Phelan.

The cheerleaders wrapped up their seaso
winter sports were over. Soon after, the '82-'83 t
were held and summer practices would
again. "It's just a vicious circle," said Vicki La
E.D.

HERE COMES CUPID. Karen Jones and Chap Smith watch
as Mari Walsh helps cupid Tim Ellis string his bow. Photo
Schlanger.





THE GANG'S ALL HERE. Karen Maslich, Elizabeth Hardy, and Anne Burnley go over last minute directions for their next cheer at the Homecoming game. Photo by David Nulph.





REACH FOR THE STARS. Anne Burnley gives it all she's got while trying to pep up the crowd. Photo by David Nulph.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS SQUAD 1. FRONT ROW: Karen Jones, Elizabeth Hardy. BACK ROW: Anne Burnley, Vicki Lankford, Hannah Hoffman, Karen Maslich, Caryn Canale, Mari Walsh, Teresa Lee. Photo by Cournoyer.



VARSITY CHEERLEADING SQUAD II. FRONT ROW: Teresa Weddle, Nancy Stout, BACK ROW: Lisa Reed, Kelly Phelan, Christy Campbell, Trelbie Kingery, Karen Keister, Laura Frohock, Karen Kreienbaum. Photo by Cournoyer.

LINE UP. The long shadows mark the sun's height as the drill team lines up. Mr. Bill Svec walks along to check each girl's placement in an effort to get the crew organized. Photo by Adam Beck.



EAR MUFFS EVEN. The biting fall weather doesn't slow down the drill team. The girls march during the Homecoming parade, sporting earmuffs to keep themselves warm. Photo by Laura Pugh.

JUST JAMMIN! The echoes of music bounce off the gym walls in a stage band performance. Colin Kinton, Tom Bendel, and John Davis lead the band in a concert. Photo by Ferguson.







KNIGHT KNOTES. FRONT ROW: Tina Bostian, Laurie Sallee, Nancy Settles, Christina Berglund, Diana Blackburn. BACK ROW: Anjanette Brown, Kim Steele, Teri Morrison, Jane King, Lisa Lucas, Marna Bales, Anne Burch, Ame Harrell, Melissa Looney, Kay Arender. Photo by Tavenner.

A BROAD SMILE. Twirling a baton isn't an easy task. Majorette Julie Hylton makes it look simple, smiling throughout her routine at a football game. Photo by Adam Beck.

Spruced up . . . cont.

When they weren't practicing music or marching routines, band, drill team and flag corp members became salespeople, peddling cheese and beef sticks, and the band's famous citrus fruit, a sales campaign which has become a tradition. Prizes in the cheese campaign went to Amy Kidd and Kathy Langone for collecting the most money and selling the biggest quantities.

Even though the hallway outside the bandroom smelled like an orange packing plant, m were willing to work on the distribution in c tion of the trip to Ocean City, Maryland.

Early morning grogginess proved no prob the chorale. The end of first period found m wide awake and ready to face the day. aroused the vocal cords and minds.

The types of music didn't matter to the They varied from popular to sacred to c "We're trying to really appeal more to the the student body," explained director Mrs. Su

Countless practices brought the songs t into concerts. Traditional concerts included at local junior highs and for the student bo

Students especially enjoyed the fall conc selections such as a Beach Boys medley an from **Fame** and **A Chorus Line.** Chris Wimn Williams, and Rick Clabbers thought that th being in the minority, should do something They came up with the refreshing idea of a type group, ringing out a chorus of "I Will Si luia" at the concert.

Pajamas served as costumes for the C concert. They accompanied the chorale's r of "Twas the Night Before Christmas." Religio bers included "Glory to God" and "Adoratio Magi." A singalong of popular carols cap

STAGE BAND. FRONT ROW: Darren Delafield, Pam Wade, John Mitchell, Alison Eddy, Colin Kinton, John Griffith, Brian Kidd, Scott Shupe. BACK ROW: Marshall Wise, Tom Bendel, Sam Adamy, Alisa Brown, Bobby Burdick, Molly Foutz, Rob Folden, Tracy Freeman, John Davis. Photo by Tavenner.





BAND OFFICERS. Charles Wilkins, Sandra Clark, Tom Bendel, Alison Eddy, David Perdue, Alisa Brown, Sam Adamy Laura Bullington. Photo by Tavenner.



IN STEP. Lisa Wood, Sharon Johnson and Sharon Graybill endeavor to keep in step. The new flag corps displays the colors as they march in the homecoming parade. Photo by Laura Pugh.

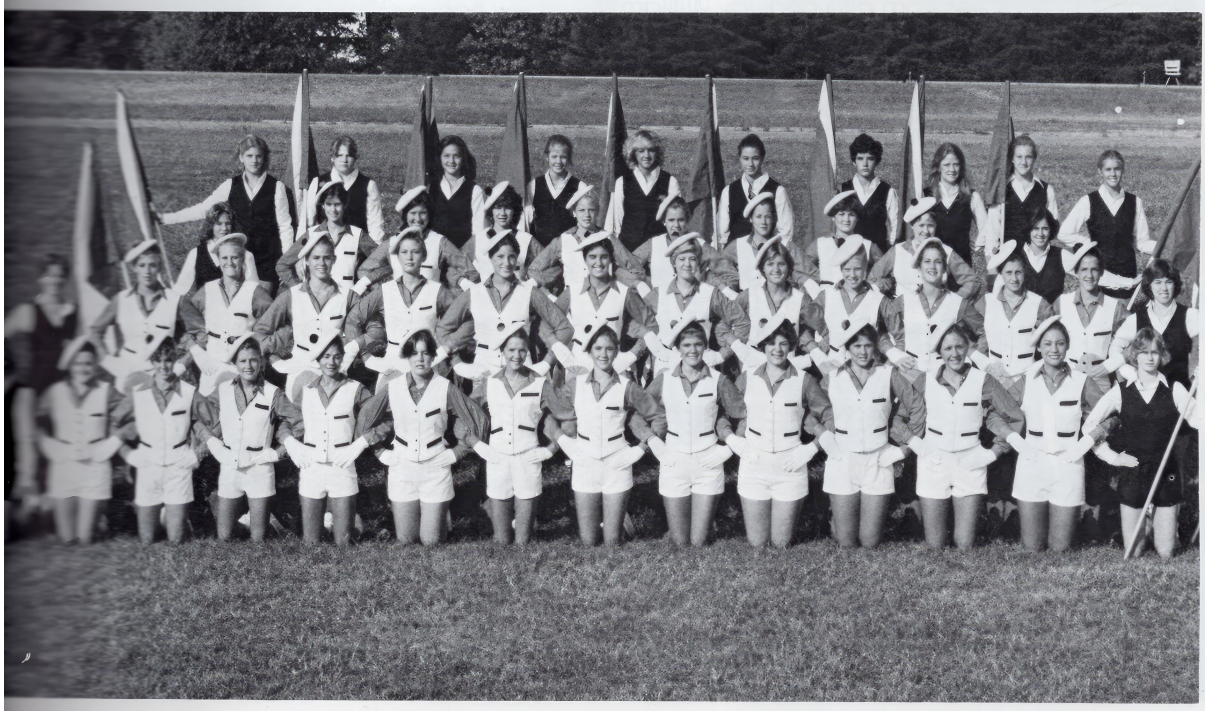


READY AND WAITING. In one of the long, hot summer Laura Spychalski stands in anticipation of Mr. Bill Sve tions to the flute section. Photo by Adam Beck.

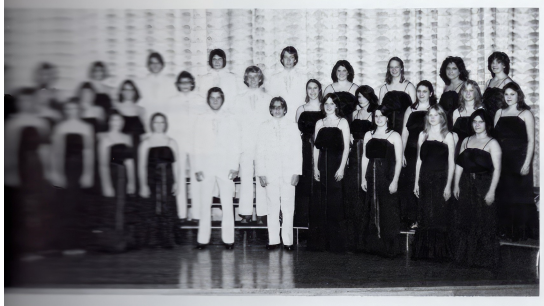
COLD AND NERVOUS. The cold air adds to the nervousness brought on by competition. Lisa Wood, Teresa Martin, and Tracy Twigg talk away the minutes before it's time for the flag corps to compete. Photo by Laura Pugh.

FLOWERS FOR THE GIRLS. Robyn Dillon smiles as she marches. Corsages are an added touch for the homecoming parade. Photo by Adam Beck.

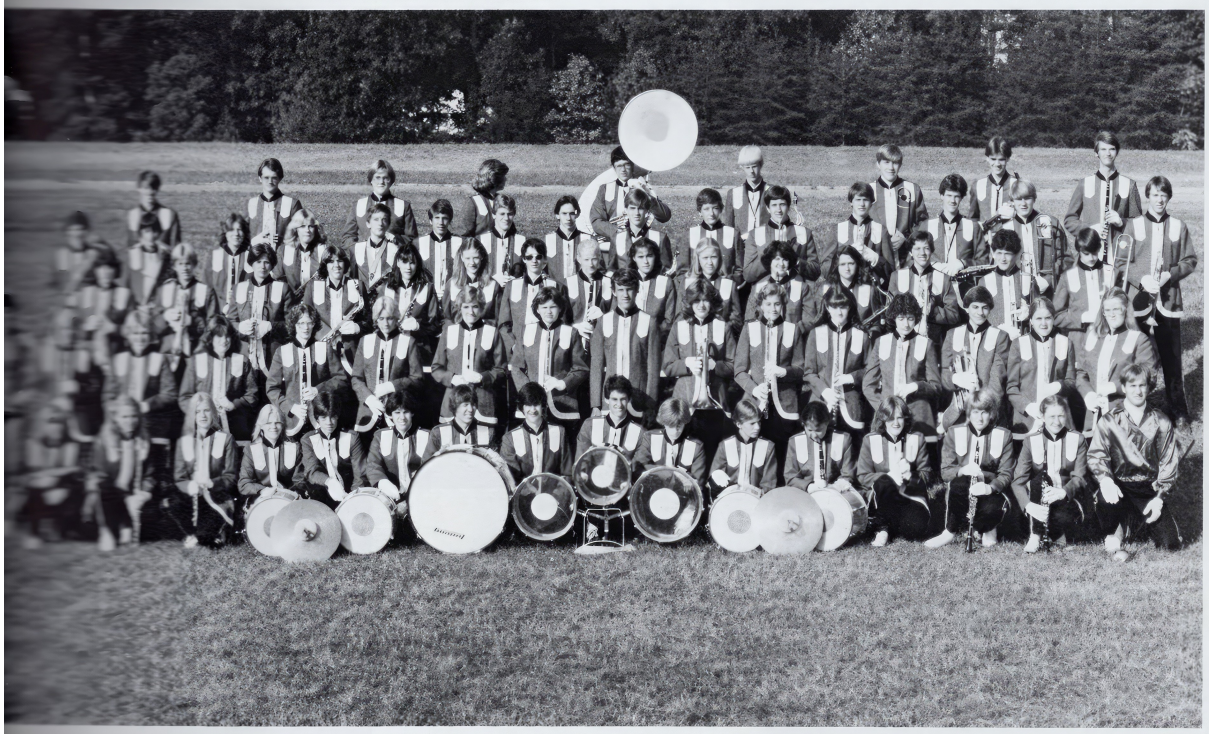




DRILL TEAM AND FLAG CORPS. FRONT ROW: Sharon Graybill, Kathryn Jones, Beth Finney, Jennifer Lachowitz, Suzanne Clark, Katie Elmore, Reneé LeGard, Kim Helmintoller, Teresa Musgrove, Teresa Kennedy, Kelly Branham, Cindy Dagenhart, Kathy Langone. SECOND ROW: Tracy Twigg, Robin Iddings, Trish Allman, Laurie Thompson, Kay Arender, Cathy Tomann, Ginger Hylton, Sandra Humphreys, Dona George, Mama Bales, Holly Lindell, Angela Blizzard, Robyn Dillon, Anne Martin. THIRD ROW: Tracy Gibson, Dineen DeRocher, Susan Harrington, Lori Dillon, Susan Boehling, Tracy Lancaster, Christina Berglund, Missy Mauney, Jenny Skelton, Laura Bulla. BACK ROW: Cindy Doolan, Eileen Conn, Teresa Martin, Sharon Johnson, Kim Turner, Lisa Wood, Kathleen Feick, Suzanne Jones, Leann Curbo, Laura Albert. Photo by Coumoyer.



CHORALE. FRONT ROW: Mrs. Giles, Kim Lunsford, Jane King, Dana Ray, Rick Clabbers, Andy Hall, Kathy Wade, Sharon Patterson, Connie Campbell, Sharon Plecity. SECOND ROW: Faye Raye, Melissa Looney, Laurie Sallee, Tina Bostian, David Ferris, Lowell Bashlor, Kim Steele, Jacki King, Susan Mullins, Mama Bales, Jeanette Whitt. BACK ROW: Ame Harrell, Anne Burch, Lisa Lucas, Lee Givaudan, Chris Wimmer, Jay Williams, Eileen Conn, Anjanette Brown, Pattie Haynes, Lisa Argabright. NOT PICTURED: Laura Bulla, Sharon Price. Photo by Tavenner.



MARCHING BAND. FRONT ROW: C. Greblunas, M. St. Clair, A. Reas, K. Meador, G. Lomax, S. Adamy, S. Shupe, D. Perdue, C. Wilkins, T. Bendel, R. Holton, S. Oleson, T. Foutz, L. Patrick, J. Morfesi, J. Wilkerson. SECOND ROW: J. Hylton, L. Pugh, L. Bullington, S. Drummond, L. Sallade, L. Martin, B. Plasters, L. Spychalski, J. Geisler, A. Brown, A. Drummond, K. Farley, P. Dalton, R. Derosa, P.Davis, T. Morrison. THIRD ROW: A. Eddy, C. Kaczmarek, D. Lilly, M. Pistner, D. Nardone, M. Blasser, J. Kavanaugh, A. Bashlor, A. Kidd, S. Largen, P. Hynes, B. Lee, J. Griffith, J. English, M. Davis. FOURTH ROW: M. Baldwin, N. Bryson, D. Sprouse, M. Lewis, D. Delafield, R. Skaggs, C. Sewell, J. Sposa, T. Bendel, D. Delafield, M. Care, S. Svec, R. Folden, P. Powell, A. Bryson. LAST ROW: G. Hill, J. Davis, K. Stanley, S. Clark, D. Black, B. Bales, L. Christley, M. Wise, C. Richter. Photo by Cournoyer.

READY FOR A NUCLEAR ATTACK? During a pep rally, Sam Adamy is ready for anything. Scott Shupe grins at the gas-masked figure as he, Sam, and Charles Wilkins drum on. Photo by Karen Bijwaard.





solve the baffling Rubik's cube as John Bolt looks on. Photo by Karen Bijwaard.

TWO HEADS ARE BETTER THAN ONE. Karen Jones and Teresa Kilbane find that it sometimes takes two to handle Trig homework. Photo by Adam Beck.







BLAST OFF! Reggie Marsh watches intently as Space Shuttle Columbia takes off. Photo by Cara Schlange

THE CLASS BRAIN. John Pilcher concludes his lab i anatomy class in which they studied the structure of sheep brain. Photo by Cara Schlanger.

HAIL TO THE QUEEN! At the celebration of the Epiphany banquet in Mrs. Betty Hosp's French IV class, David Branch, the lucky Bean King, crowns his queen, Kimber Litos. Photo by Cara Schlanger.

THE FRENCH CONNECTION. Mrs. Elaine Shafer watches as her French III students Mark Hurley, Adam Beck and Doug McDowell act out their version of a French T.V. commercial. Photo by Cara Schlanger.

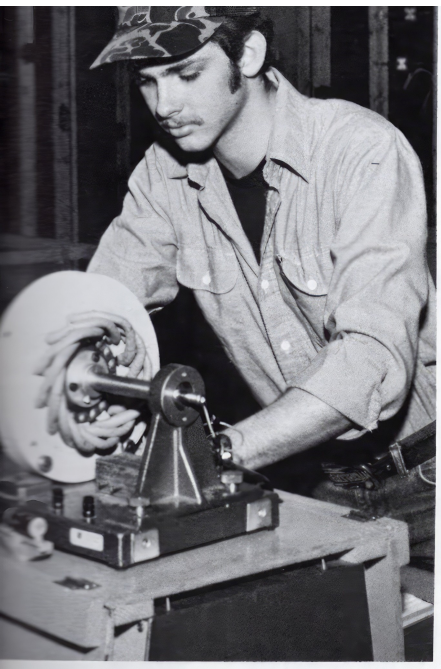


about the basics of love, and Latin prose students read **The Aeneid.** Unlike the other language classes, Latin students printed their own newspaper. Led by editors Tissa Dillon, Beverly Cobble, and Todd Baldacci, every student contributed to the paper in the appropriate month. Throughout the year, all Latin classes celebrated Roman holidays with small class parties.

In drama and public speaking classes, students practiced speaking audibly and clearly. Under the direction of Ms. Edrie Bays, drama classes alternated studying theory and practicing voice and pantomimes. There were some crazy looking



ON GOLDEN POND. On a field trip to Medmont Lake, Keith Crouch and Trey Mauck enjoy the fresh air and scenery that added spice to the Rec. Sports canoe trip. Photo by David Nulph.







MORE THAN JUST MUDPIES. Billy Williams, diligently working on a tree trunk molded in clay, gets some artistic critique from art teacher Mrs. Lynn Mooney. Photo by Belinda Minnick.

THE LEADER OF THE BAND. During the break between a J.V. and varsity basketball game, Mr. Bill Svec leads the stage band in a medley of spirit raising tunes. Photo by Adam Beck.





COMPUTER CRAZY David Danco and Billy Duff work on programming one of the four new computers purchased for use in the computer center. Photo by Cara Schlanger.

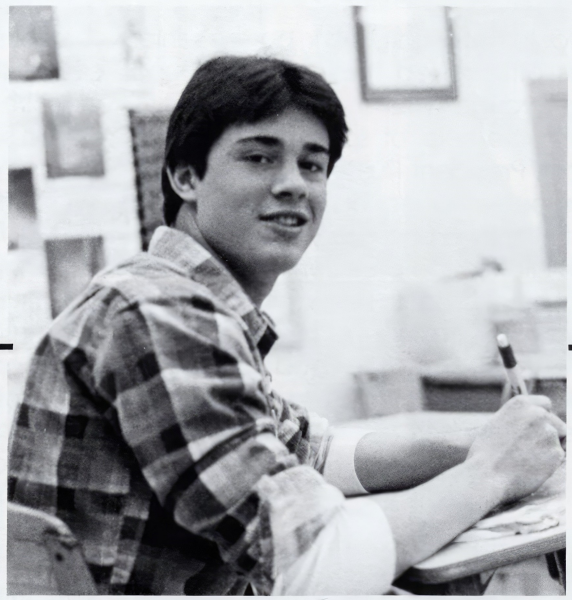
HOW DOES YOUR GARDEN GROW? Vo-Tech student Jackie Barker uses the knowledge she has gained in plant care to look after these chrysanthemums. Photo by Tavenner.

TAP TAP TAP, DING! Robin Tear and Patty Wilson work on developing their typing skills in their two period clerical typing class. Photo by Belinda Minnick.





HALF-SMILE. A joke told at the National Honor Society induction gets mixed reactions from Debbie Akers and Michelle Bodley. Photo by Adam Beck.



TIME OUT. Taking a break from a lengthy history assignment, George Canale checks the weather for the baseball game. Photo by Belinda Minnick.

People

There was nothing more desolate than an empty school building. The sole weekend inhabitants — closed books, lockers and empty desks — came to life with the first footfalls on Monday. It's the people in a school that made it alive!

People were more than names in a role book; they were the buddies, dates, teammates, and teachers. They were the fans at ball games who made the noise, and the cafeteria ladies who made the lunches. They were seniors talking at the big lockers, juniors taking minimum competency tests, and newly-licensed sophomores taking all the parking spaces!

People kept Mr Tisinger and Mrs. Jones busy handing out one kind of slip or another; made the senior study halls buzz, and the choir room sing. They were "Beachbound," "Preps," "Anarchists," and "Young Lifers." People made as many different, colorful combinations in dress, likes, and opinions as a Rubik's cube.

> "I think my friends here are the greatest!"
> — John Pilcher.

A brick building says little: it was the faculty, staff, and students that gave the school its identity, and in that, Cave Spring was a cut above. K.L.

FACE-TO-FACE. Kitra Kraus and Mike Smith put their heads together to think up an excuse for not going to government class. Photo by Cara Schlanger.

HEAD REST. Wanda Simpson uses her books as a pillow when she has some free time in class. Photo by Karen Bijwaard.



Prom bound juniors shin



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS. Vice-president Karen Jones, Secretary Karen Maslich, President Brad Terry, Treasurer Mari Walsh and Prom Chairman Laura Clinevell. Photo by Tavenner.

Hard work was common to members of the junior class who completed many projects with the help of class sponsor Mrs. Elaine Shafer. Elections were held last spring with the following persons emerging as officers: Brad Terry, president; Karen Jones, vice-president; Mari Walsh, treasurer; Karen Maslich, secretary and Laura Clinevell, prom committee chairperson.

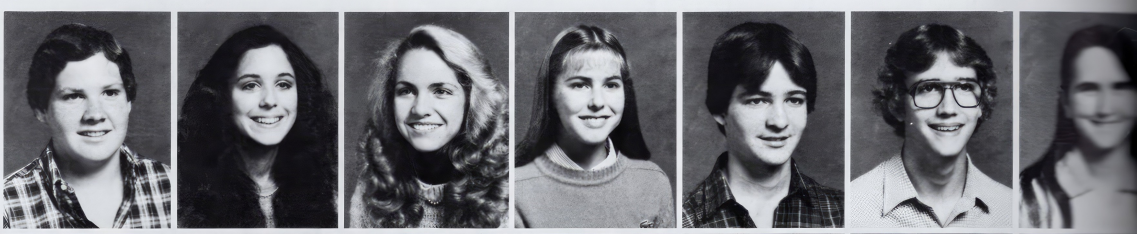
The junior class kept busy througout the year beginning with the construction of a Homecoming float using the theme of "Kentucky Fried Eagles" Laura Frohock and Vickie Lankford were elected as representatives to the Homecoming court.

Junior Council members were instrumental in the Christmas ornament sales used to raise money for prom. They had the tedious task of collecting money from the orders received by f low students in their homeroom. This s took place in late fall, just in time for ornaments to be used as Christmas g

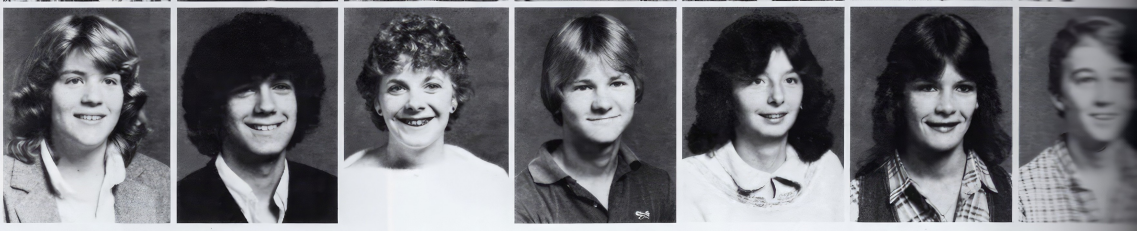
In the effort to raise money for pro Junior class vendors peddled bak goods at the first Fun Fall Flea Fling profit of approximately $100 was re ized by selling scrumptous sweets to fe marketeers.

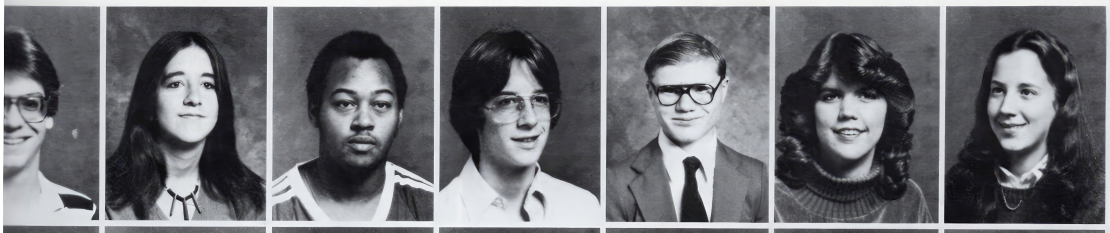
The prom committee worked ma long and wearisome hours to create prom with the theme of "Always an Forever" Photographers Adam Be and Cara Schlanger diligently snapp candids of students for a new feature prom, a slide show displaying scen from the past year. The prom brought a close a year of hard continuous wo by the class of '83. C.L.S.

Steve Adams
Trina Adams
Debbie Aker
Laura Albert
Ron Allen
Eric Attice
April Amos



Beth Anderson
Mark Angell
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Chris Arthur
Denise Arthur
Terri Atkinson
Todd Baldacci

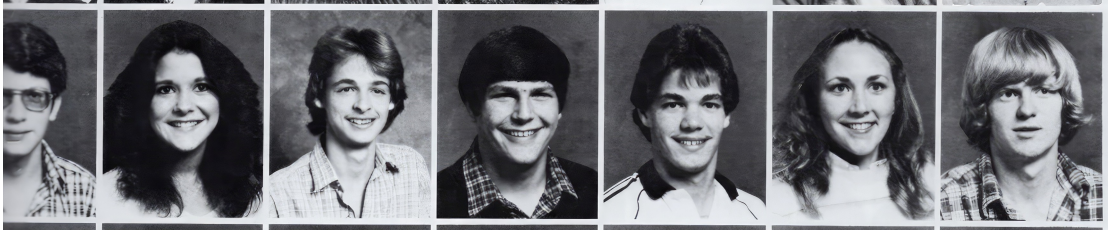




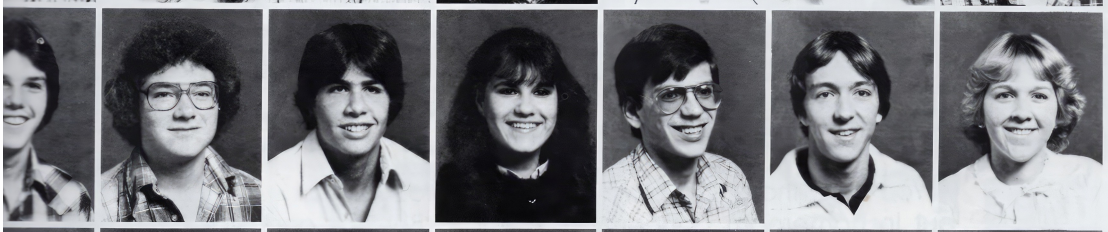
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Michelle Bodley
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Jeff Bohon
Mary Boltnott
Warren Boltnott
Tim Bolt
Neal Bowles
Kelly Branham
Martin Bratcher



Darin Bridger
John Brock
David Brooks
Brenda Brown
Scott Brown
Andy Bryson
Laura Bullington



Kelly Burch
Bobby Burdick
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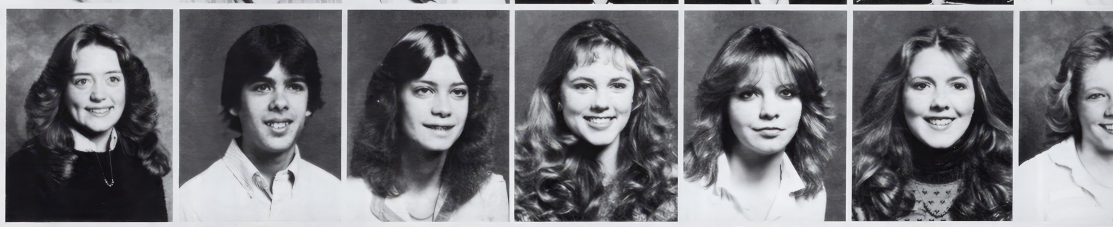


THE BEST THAT WE CAN BE. Class of '83 members Scot Haynes, Kevin Hutchins, Kathy Nasta, Vicki Radford and others proudly display their opinion of the junior class at a pep rally. Photo by Laura Pugh.

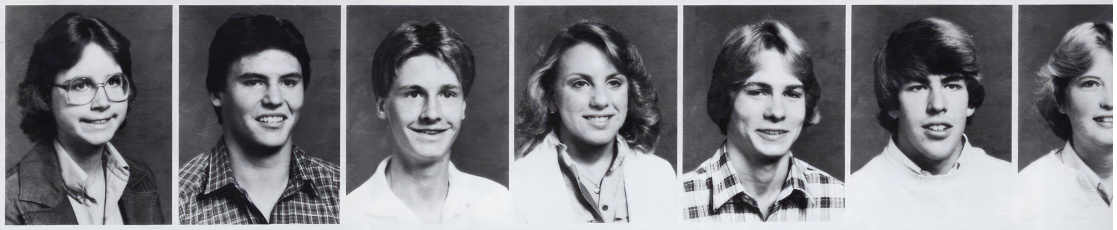
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Beverly Cobble
Wilma Cole



Ann Comer
Rod Compton
Jeff Conner
Stacy Cooper
John Craft
Rick Crelia
Margo Crews



Achieving junior excels



TYING IT UP. Junior Achievement president Kathy Harrison gets her shoes tied by Rob McConkey. Photo by Belinda Minnick.

You know those little cards you filled out in homeroom concerning Junior Achievement? One that took them seriously, Kathy Harrison, ended up as president of the Roanoke Valley Junior Achievers Association.

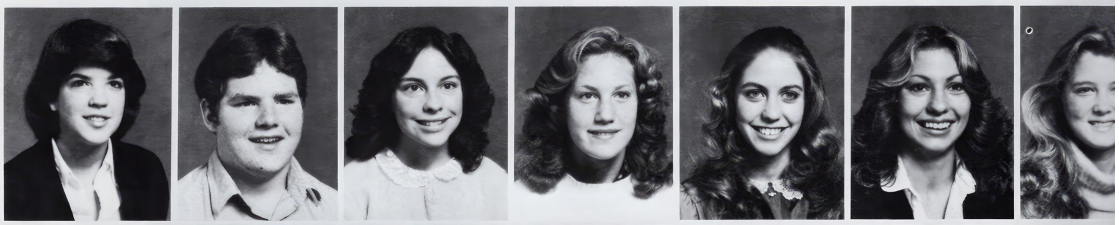
The Junior Achievers Association resembled a Chamber of Commerce in the regular business world. As president Kathy was at the center during most of her free time so that she could keep all of the achievers informed, bringing them all together in various ways.

Concerning the business end, Kathy said, "You operate your own little minibusiness." For 25 weeks, each company met for two hours on one day a week. Sometimes additional time was needed for the company to work on production.

Bel-Star and Star City United v among the companies that Kathy involved in. Bel-Star made toilet pa and magazine racks, key holders mug holders, all made from scrap w products.

The liquidation phase began in A the 4th quarter of the J.A. year. At time companies ended production tried to sell all products, hopefully w profit. J.A. stock was non-legal and transferrable. It was bought for a do and if the company was successfu vestors got the dollar back and a m imum of 10% on the dollar. Strict rec of the companys' stockholders w kept. C.L.S.

Cathy Crosier
Keith Crouch
Paula Cunningham
Leann Curbow
Lynne Custer
Cindi Dagenhart
Hope Daggett



Pam Dalton
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) EAGLES. Members of the class of '83 Keith ders, Julie Lindsey and Michelle LeGard ly ride upon the Junior Class Homecoming Photo by Belinda Minnick.

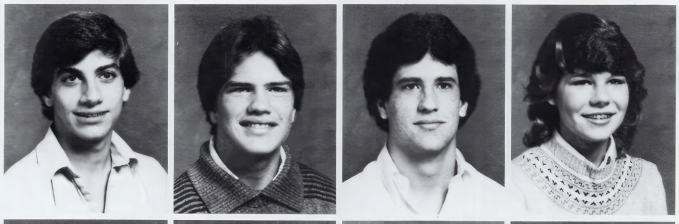




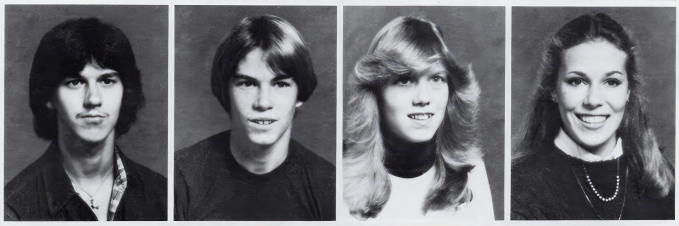
MAKE A DEAL. Beverly Cobble works for the lub at the Fun Fall Flea Fling held by the Photo by David Nulph.



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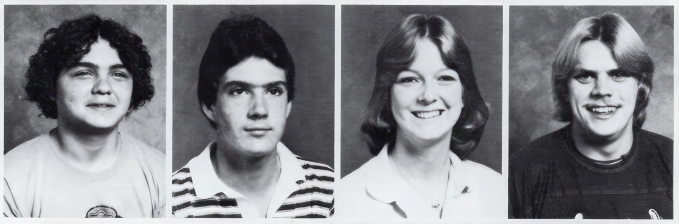
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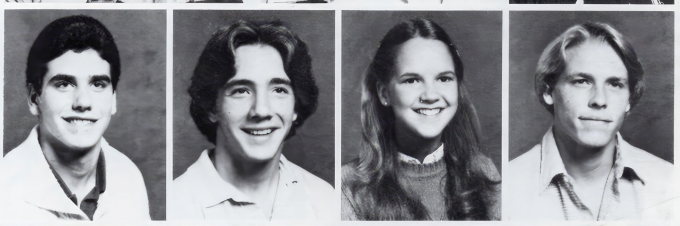
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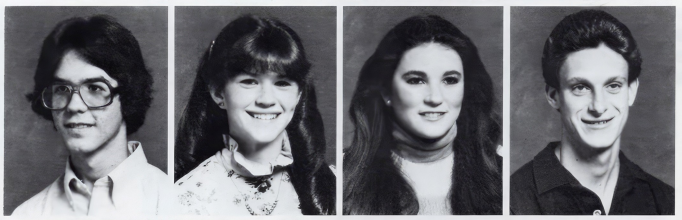
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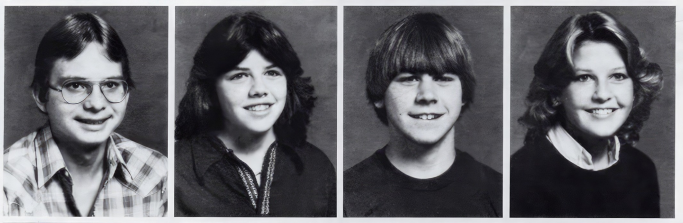
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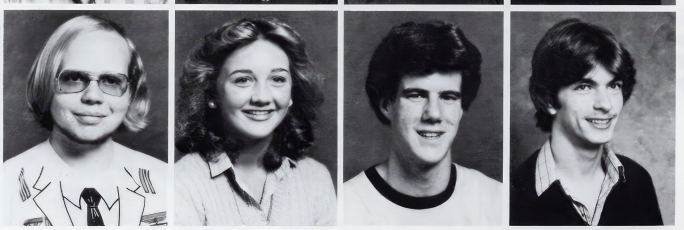
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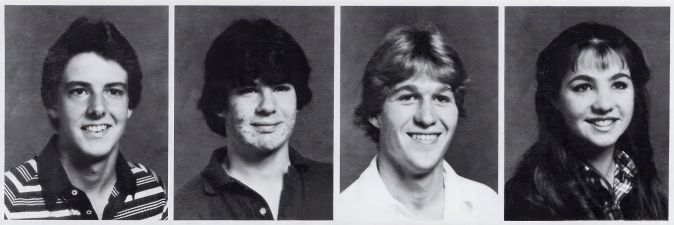


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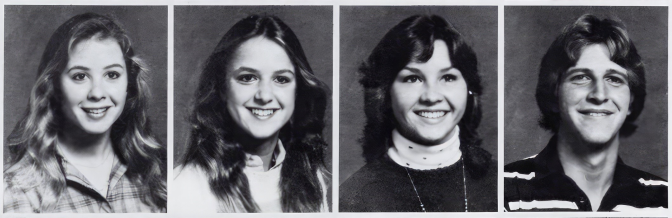


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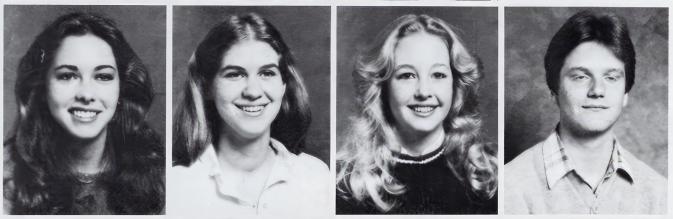
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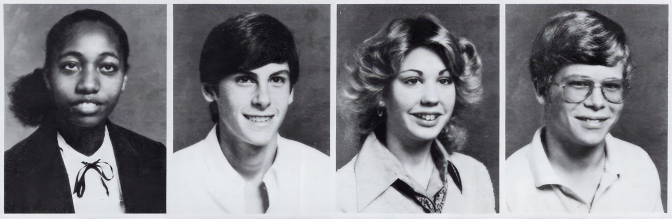
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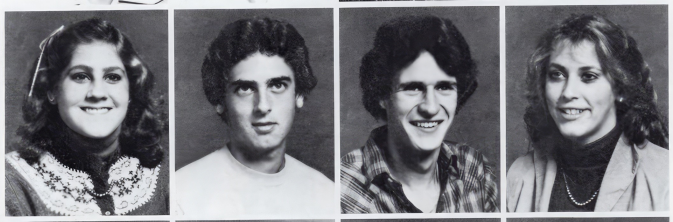


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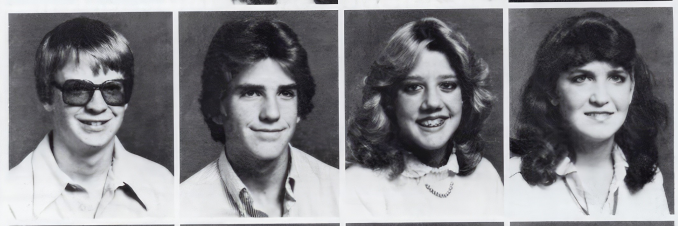
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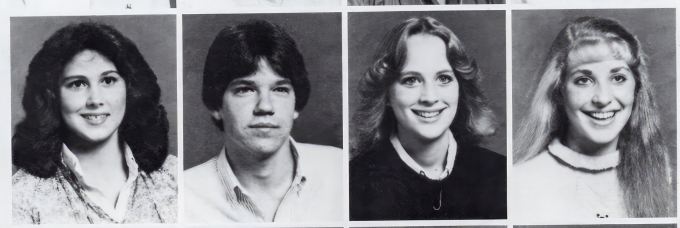
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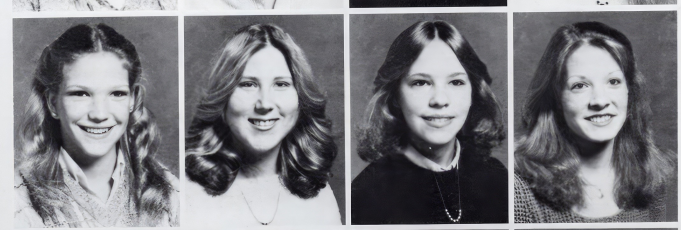
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LUNCH TIME LAUGHS. Kelly Phelan and Ted Pugh take a break from their busy school day to have some laughs and some lunch. Photo by Cara Schlanger.





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Dying to get a job

ke many other guys this summer, son Foutz mowed yards and washed s, except Nelson only saw black en he washed the cars he was onsible for keeping spotless. You Nelson had to manicure the lawn of Funeral Home and wash dismal ck hearses. Among his other duties was assigned to parking cars at fun- ls and arranging flowers around wes. "You get used to it," he said, t its not going to be a career "

elson got the job when the manager asked him to do it. Perhaps one of his strangest tasks was addressing brochures to "get business" as he put it. However, the fruits of Nelson's labors did pay off; this year he bought himself a new Mustang, black of course. C.L.S.



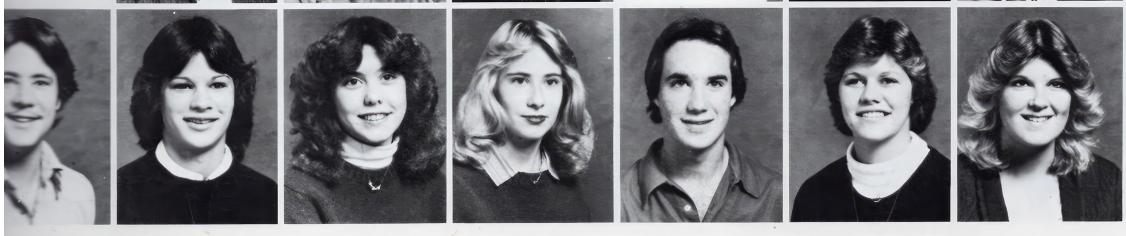
BACK IN BLACK. Sitting through the afternoon traffic in the school parking lot isn't as frustrating for Nelson Foutz as it is for some. He rides in style in his new black Mustang. Photo by Adam Beck.



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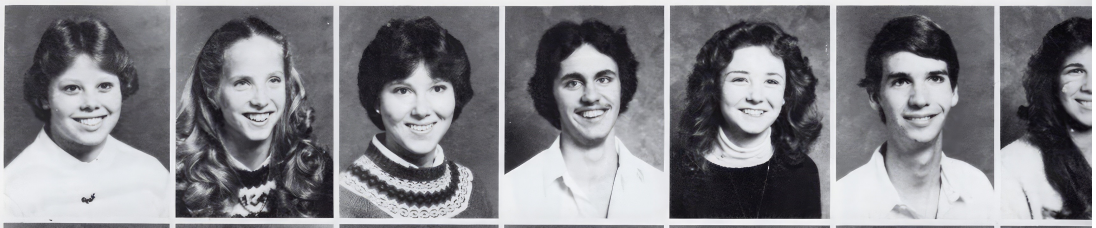


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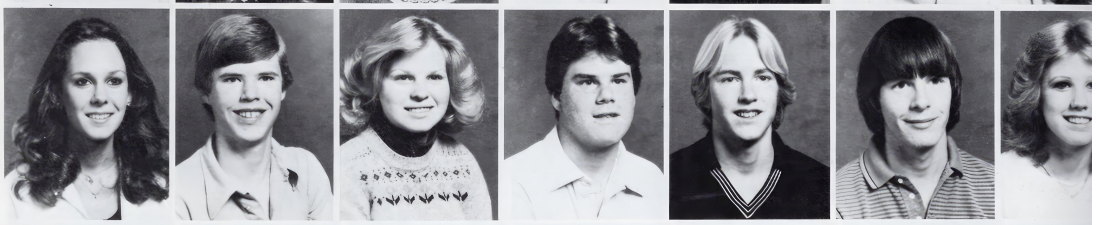


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Mark Reynolds
Marlene Richards
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He's just a good old boy



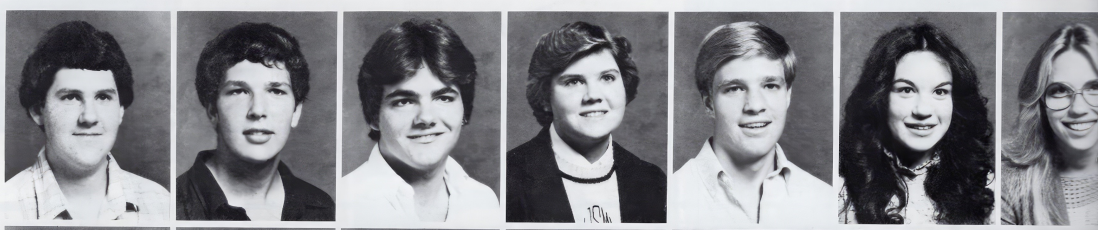
TAKING AIM. Carlyle Prillaman practices shooting with his recurve bow which he takes on hunting trips. Photo by David Nulph.

An experienced hunter with both rifle and shot gun, Carlyle Prillaman added a new dimension to his hunting trips. His ways of hunting looked like something out of the **Dukes of Hazard.** Carlyle hunts with a 50 lb. Bear Kodiak Recurve bow.

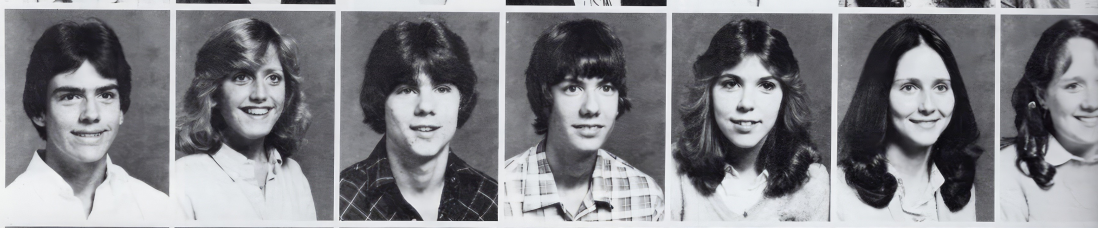
Carlyle's dad bought him his first bow when he was twelve years old. Carlyle preferred the recurve bow to the conventional compound because "the recurve is lighter than the compound."

Although the recurve was easier for Carlyle to maneuver, it did not alw guarantee a successful trip. For ample, after he sat in a tree for six ho a deer finally appeared. Carlyle careful aim and missed, causing deer to run. When the deer was ab 100 yards away, he again shot missed. Carlyle knew that he had last chance to get the deer so he ag prepared to shoot. He released arrow, and this time it hit, but, much to dismay, Carlyle had just shot a t C.L.S.

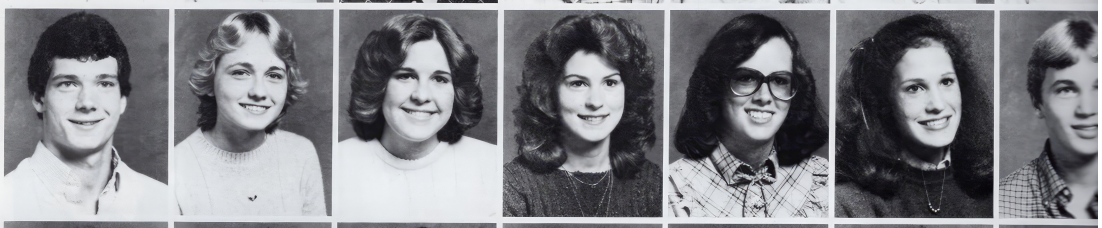
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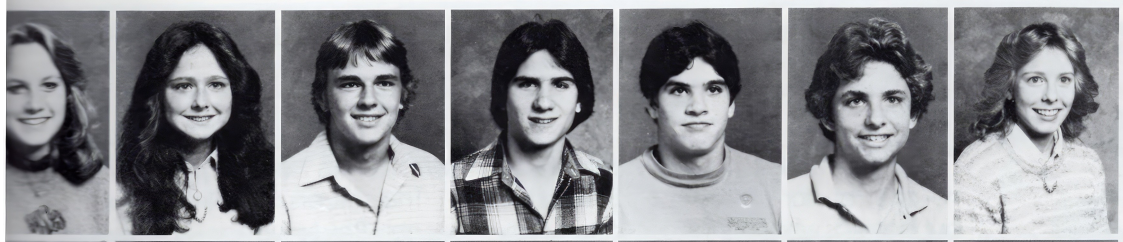


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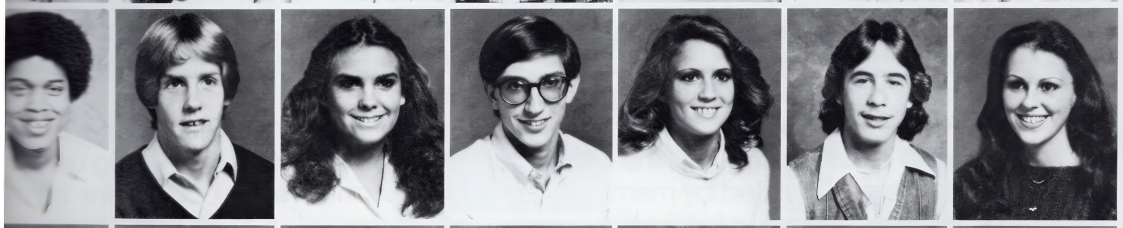


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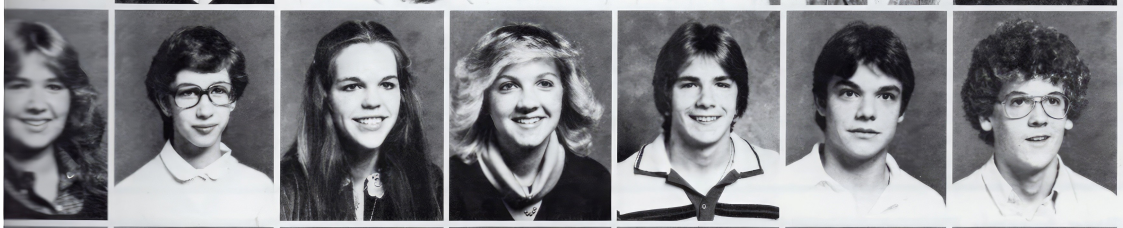




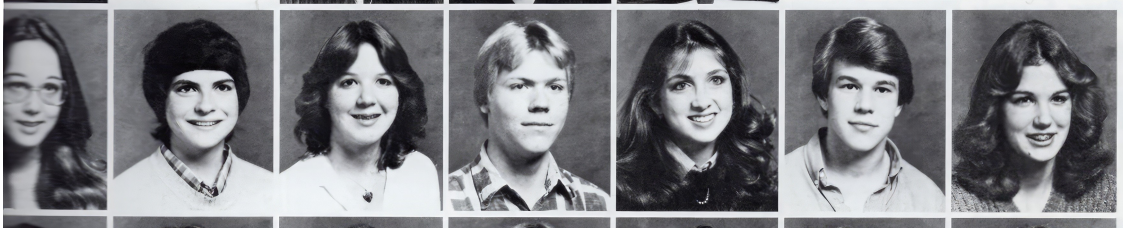
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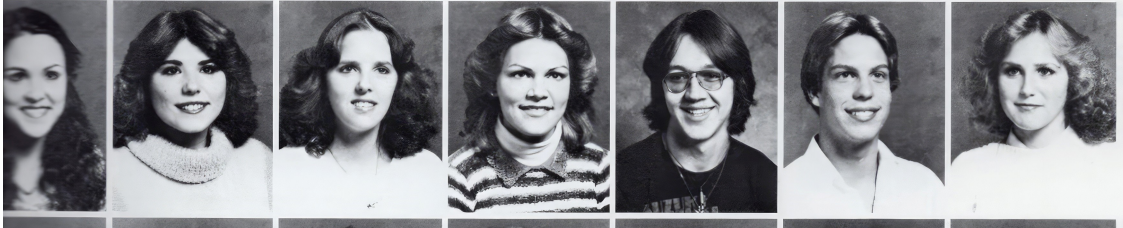
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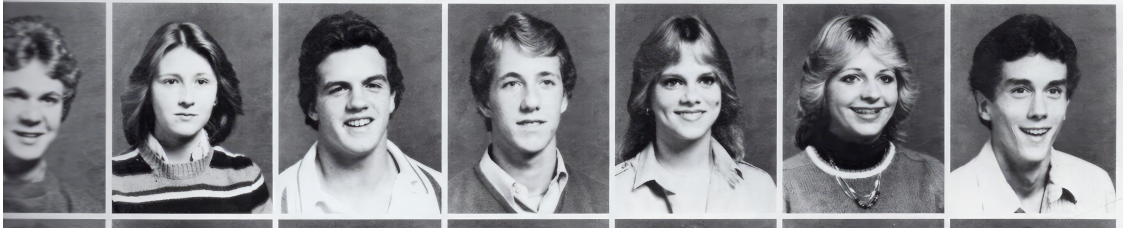
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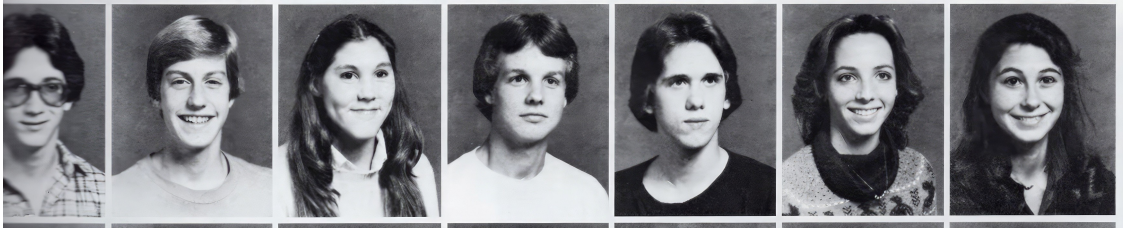
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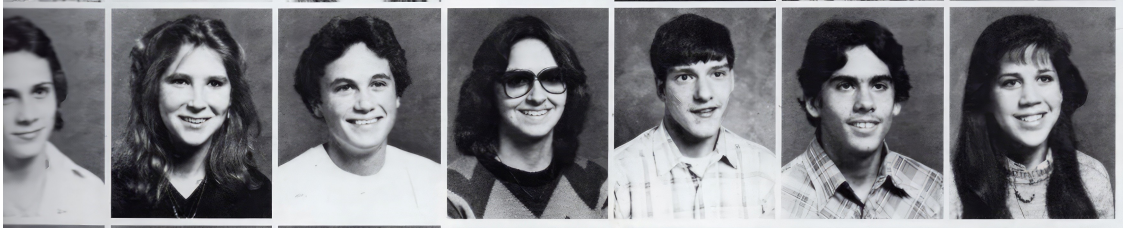
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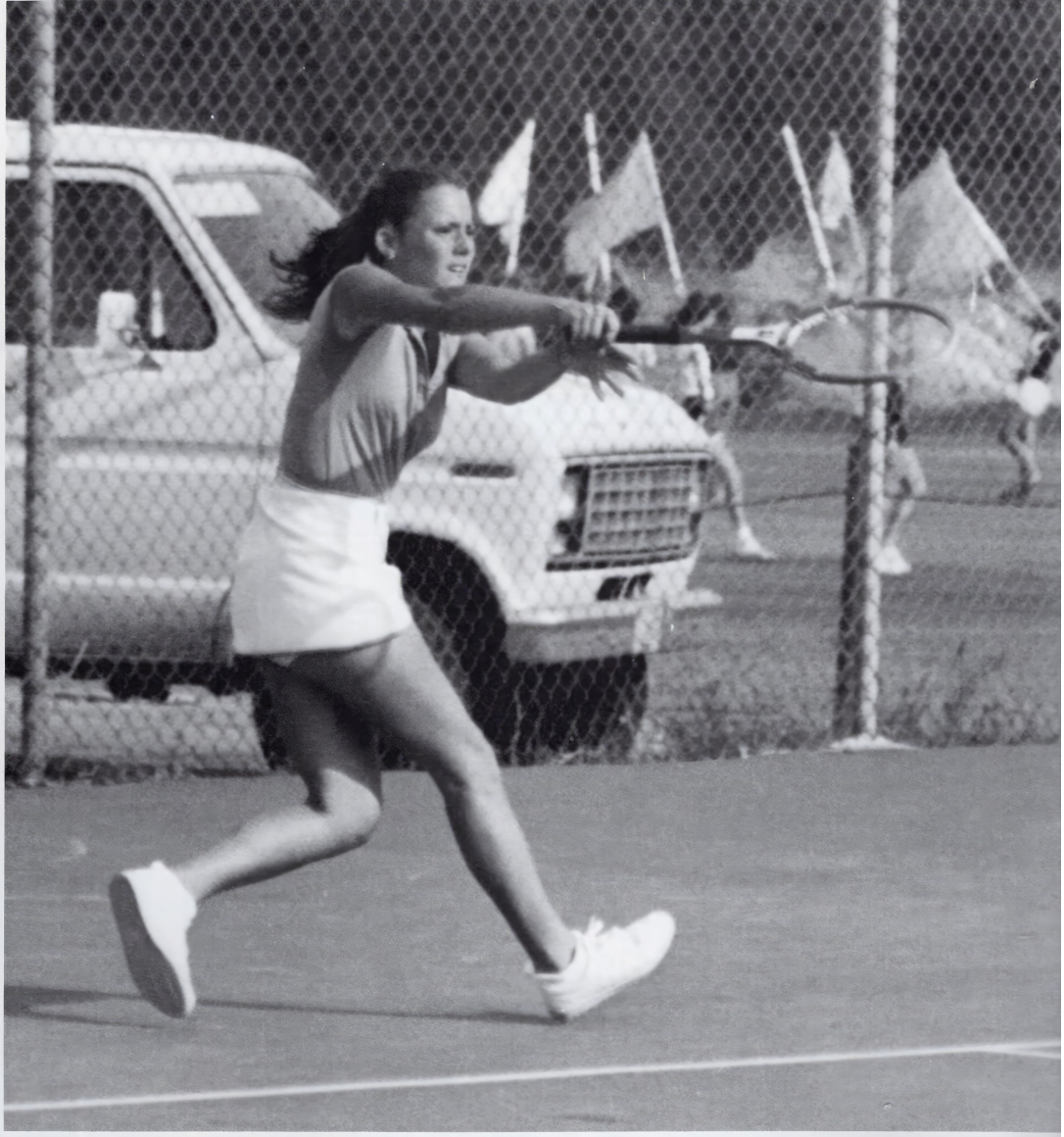

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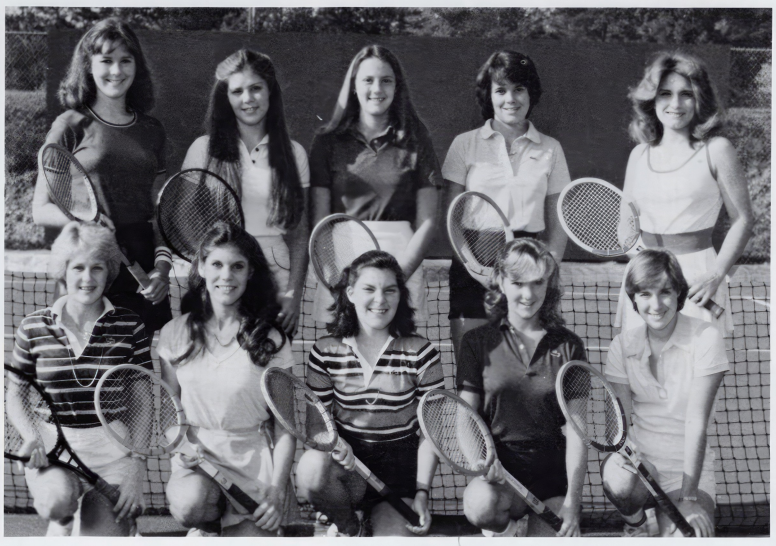


REACH FOR IT. Top seed player Jenny Light stretches out to hit a long shot during a match. Photo by David Nulph.

EYE ON THE BALL. Dotty Haynes gets prepared to backhand a ball in the Salem match. Photo by David Nulph.

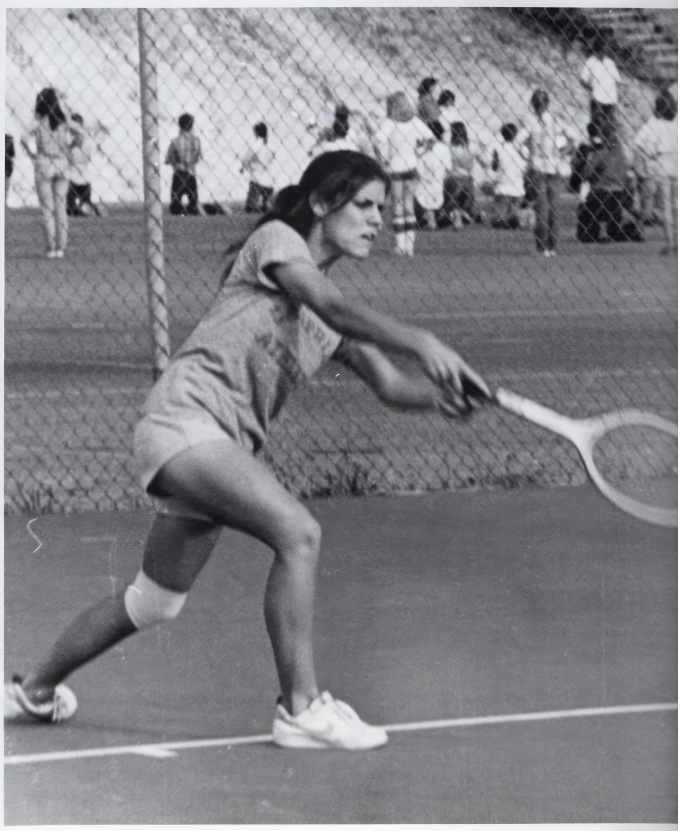


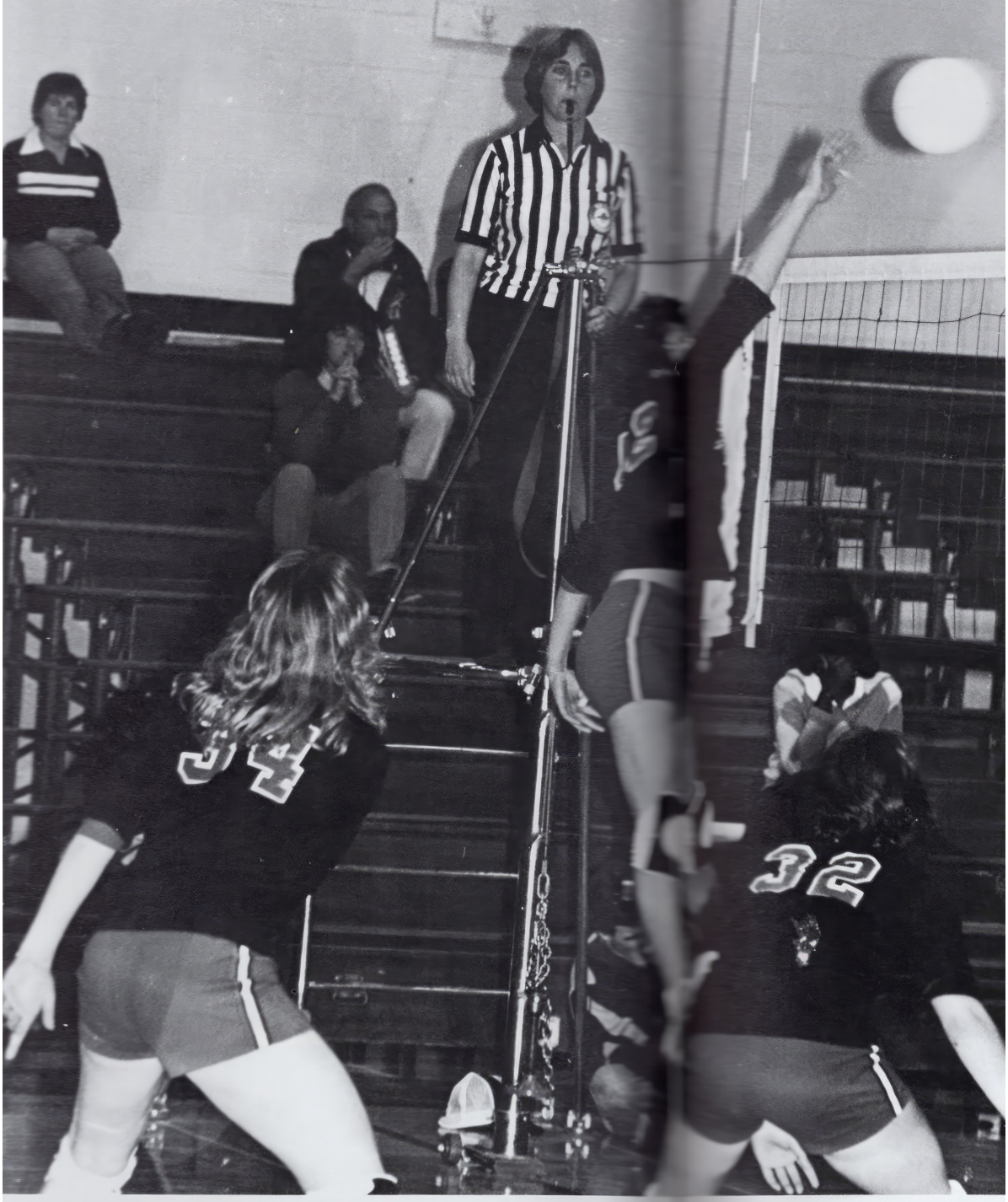


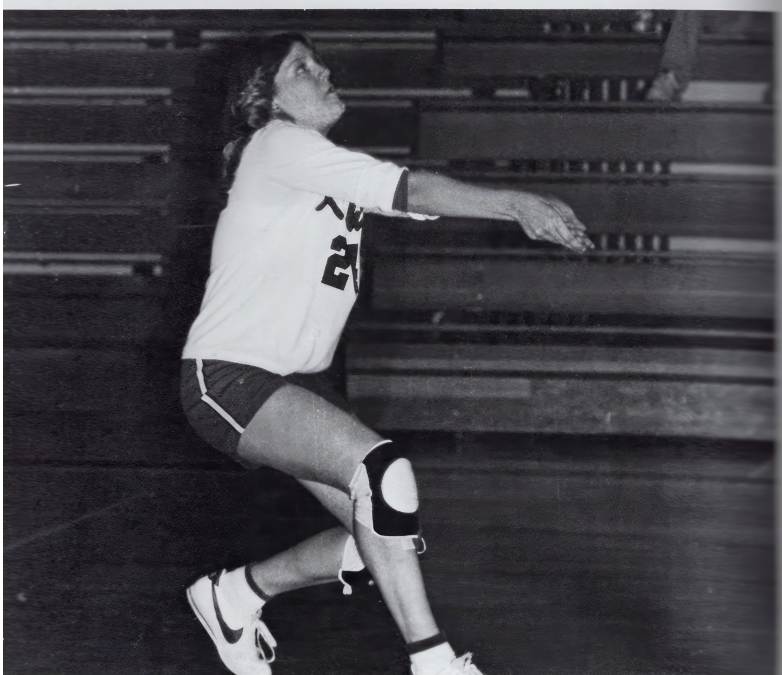


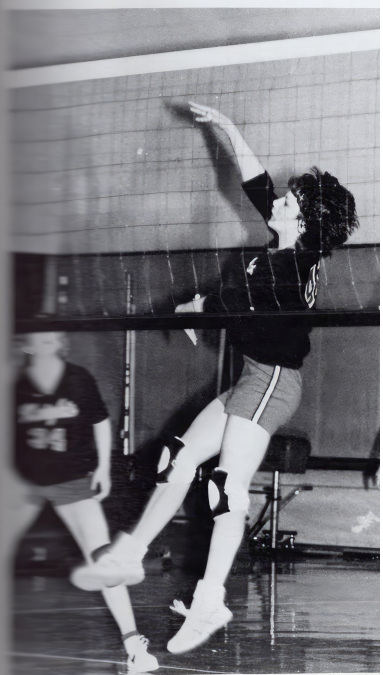
GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM. FRONT ROW: Kitra Kraus, Karen Jones, Beverly Newman, Jodi Dunn, Cathy Clark. BACK ROW: Sarah Lacy, Bettina Heaffner, Jenny Light, Kathie Lacy, Dotty Haynes. Photo by Cournoyer.

STRAIGHT AND TENSE. With arms straight and tense, Karen Jones returns a ball during a tough match with Salem. Photo by David Nulph.




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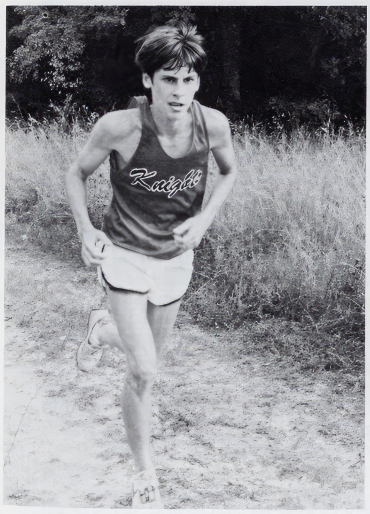
VOLLEYBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW. Jill Lingle, Jill Dove, Lisa Doby, Julie Bauman, Joni Isner, Margo Crews, Belinda Minnick, Pam Simmons. Kim Walker, Kathy Ptaschek, Susan Goolsby, Jennifer Jones, Sandie Peterson, Lynn Richmond, Ann Comer, Tracy Kingsly, Robin Bandy. Photo by Cournoyer



FOUR-WHEELING UP COW HILL. Randy Bush and Billy Howard put it in overdrive to get up the hardest part of the Cave Spring course, the dreaded Cow Hill. Photo by David Nulph.

THEY AREN'T THE ONLY ONES. Top girls' runner Michelle Petrus shows off her ability in staying ahead of teammate Nick Hayes. Photo by David Nulph.

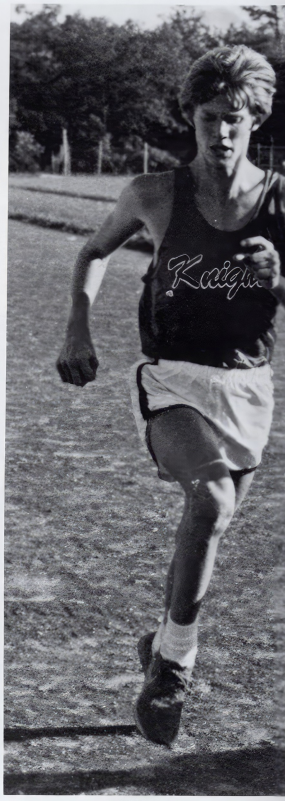




SWEATING IT OUT. A tiring Gail Hersh pushes on ahead during a meet with Patrick Henry where the Knights came out ahead with a score of 23-33. Photo by David Nulph.



AHEAD LIKE ALWAYS. Top boys' runner Jerald Tear comes out in front of Pulaski County's Donald Tickle. Photo by David Nulph.



ALMOST THERE. Rusty Ziegler the last few feet to the finish lin cipating a good time. Ph David Nulph.

LET'S GET STARTED. Jerald Tear and other runners from the area wait impatiently for the District meet to begin. Photo by David Nulph.





GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

C.S.	Opponent	
39	Salem	16
28	William Byrd	27

ALCOVA Invit.: 5th
Va. Tech Invit.: 11th
Season Record: 0-2
Metro: 4th
District: 2nd
Regional: 9th

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM. FRONT ROW: Ann Gardner, Sydney McGuffin, Kit McCarthy, Francene Kristoff, Michelle Petrus. SECOND ROW: Tommy Lewis, David Petrus, Craig Waters, Jeff Stiff, Jerald Tear, Gary Weddle, Colin Kinter, David Pedigo, Nick Hayes, Billy Howard, Randy Bush. BACK ROW: Tom Conn, Hank Conner, Brad Terry, Bo Ziegler, Bob Ferguson, Jimmy Cornett, Rusty Ziegler, Gail Hersh, Kyle Bedsole, Bill Pistner. Photo by Cournoyer.

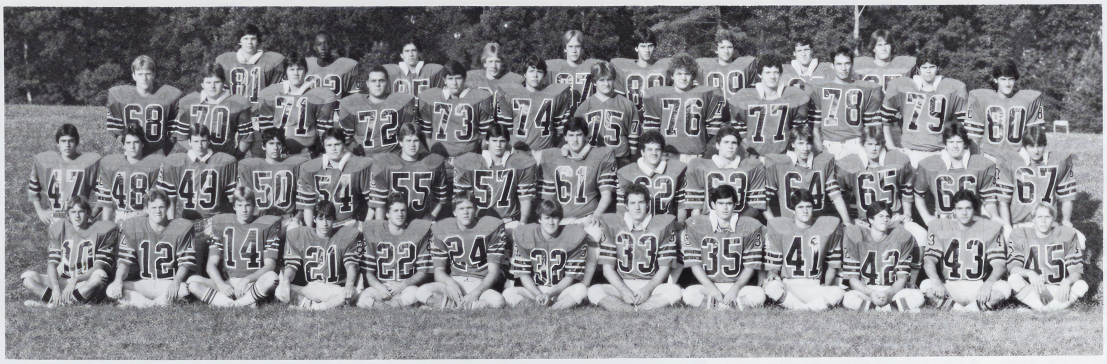
VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Todd Stevens, Jay Hawley, Nathan O'Dell, David Brown, Billy Williams, Mark Overfelt, Jim Lambert, Rob McConkey, Tim Fulton, Lonnie Hale, Robert Stratton, Tommy Valentine, Brook Emery. SECOND ROW: Jeff Beheler, Bubba Printz, Jerry Thompson, Jamey Yancey, Mike Meacham, Hunter Stegall, Rod Compton, Tim McGlade, Allan Humphreys, Richard Dannenbaum, Dan Dangerfield, Barry Martin, Jerry Winebarger, Daryl Kingery. THRID ROW: Ken Philpott, Keith Crouch, Rich Mabry, Mike Smith, Tim Bolt, Rick Mabry, Bill Orr, John Bolt, Ben Smith, Jay Smith, David Henderlite, Jody Lescure. BACK ROW: Joe Nardone, Jeff Flint, John Dillion, David Taylor, Rodney Marchand, Carey Walker, Pat Stultz, Keith Holt, Craig Ross.

IN HOT PURSUIT. Two Fleming defenders pursue running back Mark Overfelt (24) after a handoff from quarterback Todd Stevens (10). Photo by David Nulph.



LEARNING THE BASICS. Kicker Jerry Thompson starts with the fundamentals as he ties his modified kicking shoe before the Knights' 21-12 victory over Salem. Photo by Cournoyer

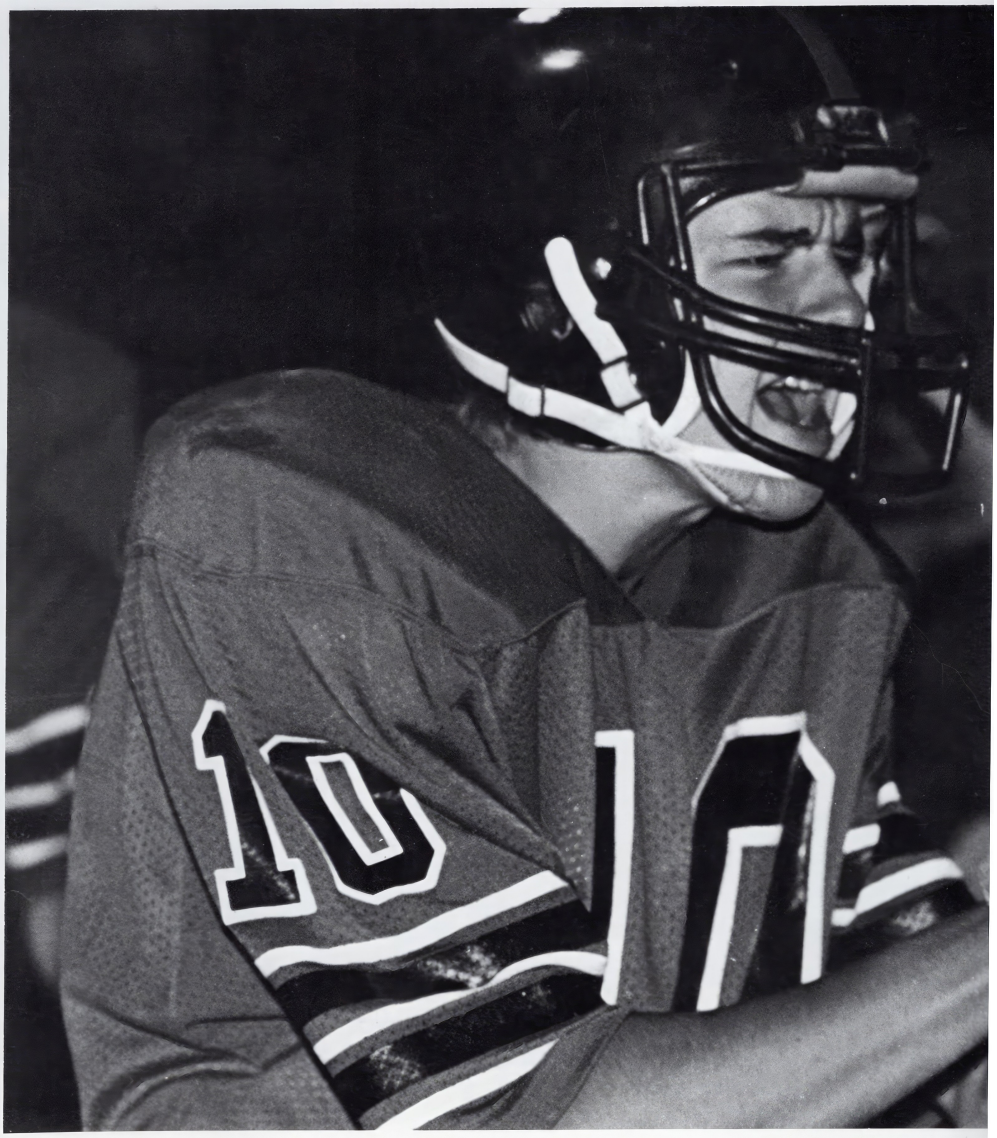






CONCENTRATION. Despite the efforts of a Fleming defender to deflect a pass by Knights sophomore quarterback Nathan O'Dell. the completion is made with unbroken concentration. Photo by David Nulph.

SIDELINE SPIRIT. Waiting his turn to take his place on offense, quarterback Todd Stevens gives his support to the defense during a cold game with the William Fleming Colonels. Photo by David Nulph.





BULLET OR BOMB? While David Brown (21) Keeps out trouble, junior quarterback Todd Stevens (10) uses his golden arm to fire a pass upon an open receiver during the Franklin County game. Photo by David Nulph.

HUDDLE? Before the Martinsville game as before every game, the team gathers around the coach for some encouraging "pep" talk. Photo by Carico.





It began — and ended with P.H.

It was one of those years in which the season climaxed with the Patrick Henry game. This was nothing unusual for the Knights. A fierce P.H.-Cave Spring rivalry had been building for years, but it signaled the end of a winning season for the Knights, who afterwards failed to come out on top.

"The Patrick Henry game is and has been for a number of years the biggest game on our schedule," commented Coach Charlie Hammes, adding, "It also happened to be our best game this year because we were still in the running for the district, and as always everyone was psyched up to beat P.H."

Despite the great victory over Patrick Henry the Knights continued to encounter problems. "The breaks just weren't going our way almost all season long," explained junior tight-end John Dillion. Problems in lack of size, experience and players, due to illness and defection, hampered a successful season. In spite of these barriers the Knights continued, still managing to play respectable ball to the season's end, even though the scoreboard neglected to show it.

The season opened with a disappointing 14-13 loss to Martinsville when a two-point conversion failed in the final minutes. This game became a forshadowing of future mishaps.

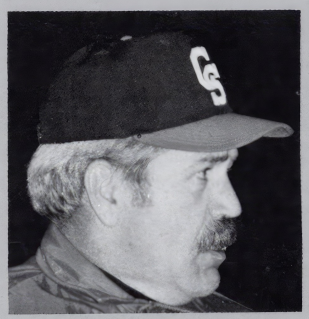
A fairly easy 21-12 victory over Salem went as planned. Even though the Knights prevailed in the end, the game began questionably when Salem drove easily into the end-zone on their first possession.

One victory on hand, the Knights quickly added another in a frustrating battle of

VARSITY FOOTBALL

C.S.		Opponent
13	Martinsville	14
21	Salem	12
3	E.C. Glass	0
13	Pulaski Co.	16
14	Patrick Henry	9
14	Franklin Co.	20
7	Amherst Co.	21
20	William Fleming	42
0	Northside	14
6	Stafford	14

Season Record: 3-7
District: 5th



Head Coach Charlie Hammes

SIDELINE LIFE. Tim Bolt (73), (89), Jeff Flint (82), and Da (86) cheer from the ben Knight touchdown in th game. Photo by David Nu



It began . . . cont.

defenses. Billy Orr came through with a twenty-six yard field goal in the final minutes of the E.C. Glass game, providing the only score of the day during the Knights' 3-0 victory.

In a 16-13 loss to Pulaski, the Knights' inexperience became apparent. Misplays, dropped passes, interceptions, and a rookie defensive secondary were just enough to let the Cougars slip by.

Next came Patrick Henry. All past mistakes were forgotten, and the Knights became fearless, for more was at stake here than just a football game. The usual pregame antics began with a funeral held near Patrick Henry, at which there was a coffin symbolizing the supposed death of the Knights, a coffin in which the Patriots would soon want to crawl into and bury themselves.

"P.H. had to be our best game; we were ready to give it the most we had," commented most valuable player of the year, Mark Overfelt. The 14-9 triumph was the highlight of the season.

It seemed as though the Knights would continue a winning streak until the final minutes of the Franklin County game. The Knights led by one before a late Eagle touchdown gave Franklin County a 20-14 edge.

The big embarrassment of the year was a 21-7 defeat to the seemingly unthreatening Amherst County Lancers, who came into the game with only a 1-6 record. Said Barry Martin, accurately condensing the Amherst loss, "It was a joke!"

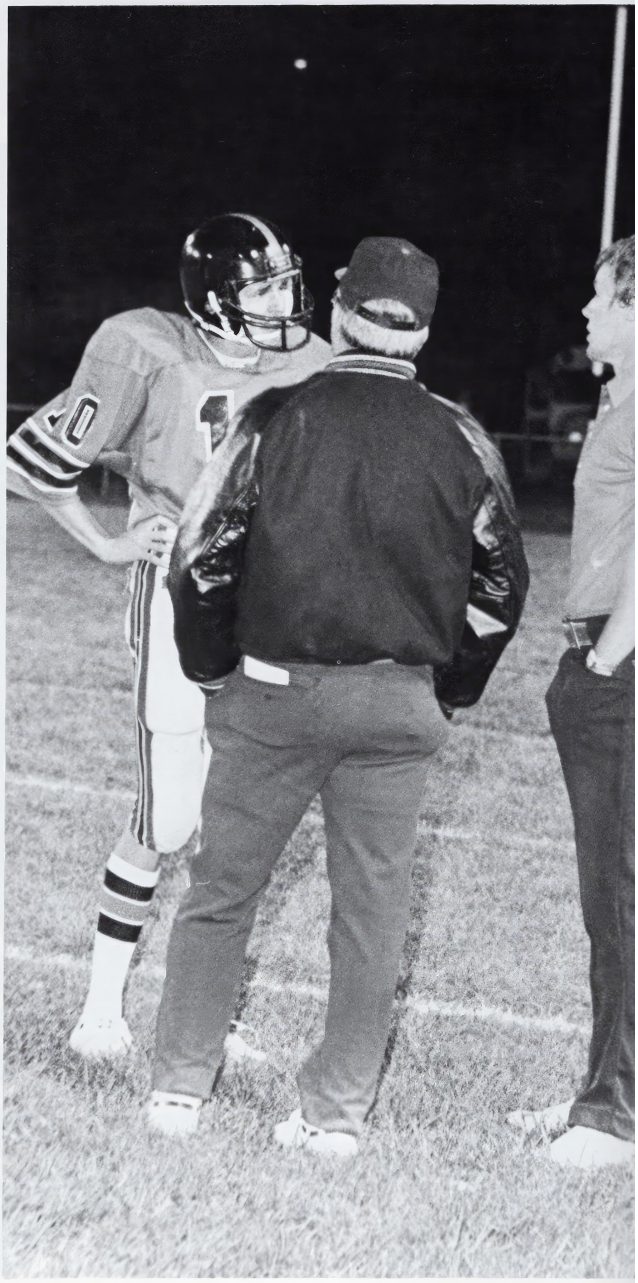
Head Coach Charlie Hammes expanded on that thought. "The worst game yet was definitely Amherst. We had an opportunity to get back on the winning track, but we let it slip away from us."

As for the rest of the season, improvement could be easily seen, but the competitors were the toughest yet and proved to be too much for the unmotivated Knights.

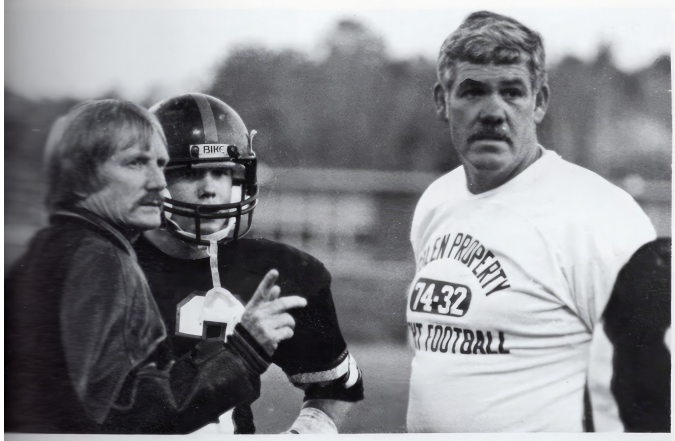
"We started out well, but as we lost some of the close ones, the meaning of it was lost too; we were fading from the district race. Having more to play for might have helped us in the second part of the season," said outstanding defensive lineman of the year and all-district defensive end, Keith Holt, as he summed up the problems encountered throughout the year

A few individuals, regardless, had their best year yet according to the coaching staff; Rod Compton at center, Keith Holt at defensive end, runningbacks Mark Overfelt and David Brown, and Brook Emery, who played both offense and defense, made immeasurable contributions to the season. All received awards for their outstanding performances.

Although this was not the best of years for the team as a whole, and many considered this season a disappointing one; many players achieved personal goals that made it worthwhile. For others, there was always experience itself, and if not, outstanding lineman Rod Compton left this final warning, **"We'll** be kicking 'em around next year!" R.A.B.

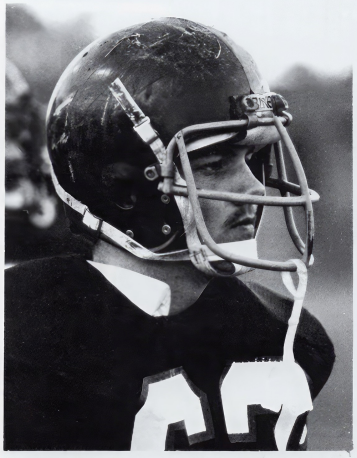


COACH KNOWS BEST. Quarterback Todd Stevens (10), consults with coach Charlie Hammes and coach Mike Stevens to question team strategy during the Fleming game. Photo by Adam Beck.



TIME OUT. Quarterback Jay Hawley takes time out during the JV Knights' match with Franklin County game to discuss strategy with coaches Fuzzy Minnix and Don Oakes. Photo by David Nulph.

WAITING HIS TURN. Alan Humphreys looks on during the Franklin County game after a tough period of play, ready to end his rest at the next signal. Photo by David Nulph.



JV FOOTBALL

C.S.	Opponent	
13	Salem	6
7	Franklin Co.	8
0	Patrick Henry	0
9	Pulaski Co.	0
7	Northside	12
7	William Fleming	27

Season Record: 2-3-1



Head Coach Don Oakes

All work; no glory

an a junior varsity foot- team always meant a lot of work without re- the benefits: and this more than ever, hard was a key factor Mem- the JV team worked for dual improvement as s for their ability to work eam.

provement was the These athletes didn't up for the fans, the glory, the excitement of the as the winning touch- was scored; their main tive was to further ele- their skills as football rs.

ertheless, they strove to ach game with intense ation. "We put out all we but our real efforts were ed toward improving commented wide re- ceiver David Taylor of the team's objective.

The varsity team took a large chunk out of the junior varsity's line-up this year, and the season reflected this; but as Coach Don Oakes remarked, "If we were a true JV team, we would've really done well. In the rebuilding of the varsity team we lost some valuable sophomores, but these players will really benefit the varsity team next year, and that's the main purpose of the junior varsity football team." R.A.B.





ONE ON ONE. Sam Arthur (40) cuts sharply away from an oncoming Franklin County defender to gain long yardage on a punt return. Photo by David Nulph

R VARSTIY FOOTBALL TEAM. ROW: Lonnie Hale, Tommy tine, Jerry Thompson, Ken Terry Oliver, Randy Graham, lpott. BACK ROW: Rick Mabry, Rinther, David Taylor, Danny r, John Georgelis, Ron Sim- Frank Samuelson, Craig Ross. by Coumoyer.





NOTHING BUT DAYLIGHT. Tommy Valentine (44) sidesteps a couple of Pulaski County defenders as he rushes around the end for a first down.

PIGSKIN BULLET. During a game with the Pulaski County Cougars, quarterback Jay Hawley (12) shows his passing skill with a perfect spiral. Sam Arthur (40) gives Hawley the time he needs, blocking away any possible defensive threats. Photo by David Nulph.

JUMP SHOT. Mark McCleam, better known as Snake, glances at the net as he goes for two points during a game with Patrick Henry. Photo by David Nulph.



VARSITY BASKETBALL

C.S.	Opponent	
53	Amherst Co.	48
55	Heritage	61
73	Radford	74
64	Amherst Co.	57
47	Heritage	54
72	Radford	68
66	Pulaski Co.	69
63	Franklin Co.	66
48	Patrick Henry	57
47	William Fleming	59
59	Northside	76
60	Salem	72
64	Pulaski Co.	62
53	Franklin Co.	63
53	Patrick Henry	68
44	William Fleming	57
79	Northside	68
80	Salem	79

Season Record: 7-14
District: 5th

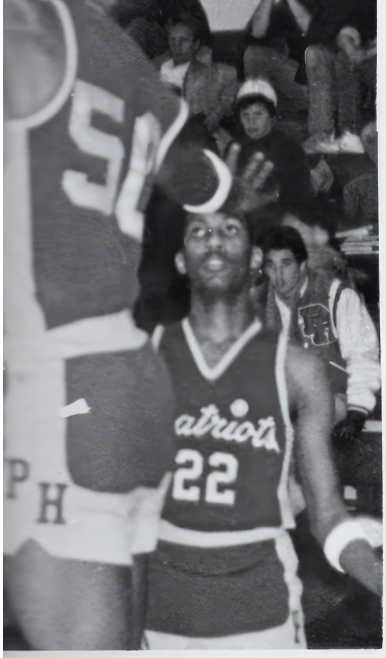


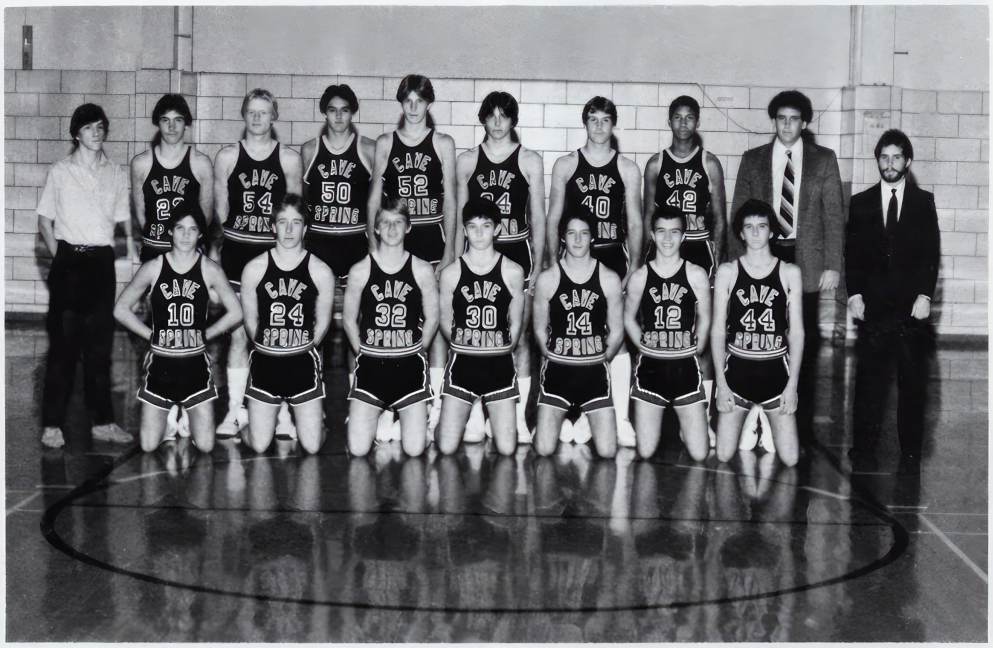
Coach Rudy Lacy

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Bart Nasta. BACK ROW: Brook Emery, David Branch, Charles Hill, Jim Ellis, Todd Hassler, Rob Johnson, Kevin Hutchins, Billy Hicks, Bill Pistner, Mark McCleam. Photo by Cournoyer.



HEY, WHO'S OPEN? Up on his toes, number 52, Todd Hassler looks around for an unguarded teammate during a game with Amherst. Photo by David Nulph.





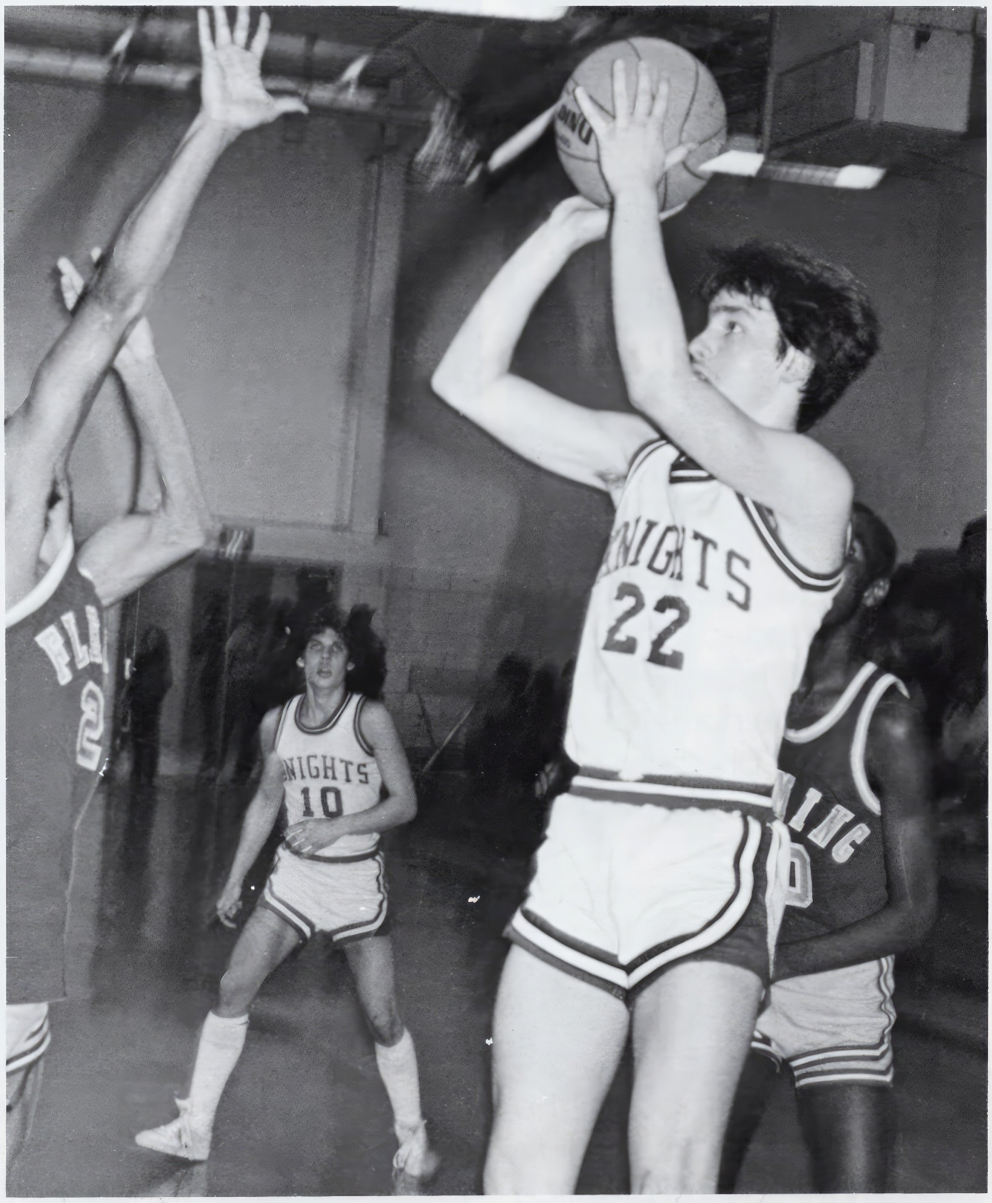
J.V. BASKETBALL

	Opponent
Northside	36
Heritage	50
Salem	43
Radford	21
Heritage	41
Radford	34
Pulaski Co.	43
Franklin Co.	64
Patrick Henry	44
William Fleming	61
Northside	47
Salem	40
Pulaski Co.	34
Franklin Co.	49
Patrick Henry	53
William Fleming	43
Northside	43
Salem	48

Season Record: 8-10



Coach Roy Lower



READY AIM . Number 22, Darren Whitt takes aim at the basket while teammate Rod Irwin looks on down the court. Photo by David Nulph.

ANOTHER MAGIC JOHNSON? Lynn Richmond puts it to Fleming. She was most valuable player and was named to the All District All-Metro and All Regional Teams. By David Nulph.



LETTING IT FLY! Traci Richards puts the ball up for two points in a fast break against Fleming. Traci is the senior point guard who sets up all the plays. Photo by David Nulph.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Lorie Saul, Shelli Lockett, Traci Richards, Tracy Lester, Judi Porter, Ginger Keffer, Cindy Doolan. BACK ROW: Kathy Ptaschek, Patti Mater, Susan Goolsby, Lynn Richmond, Beth Anderson, Kim Cunningham, Ann Comer, Ginger Hylton. Photo by David Nulph.



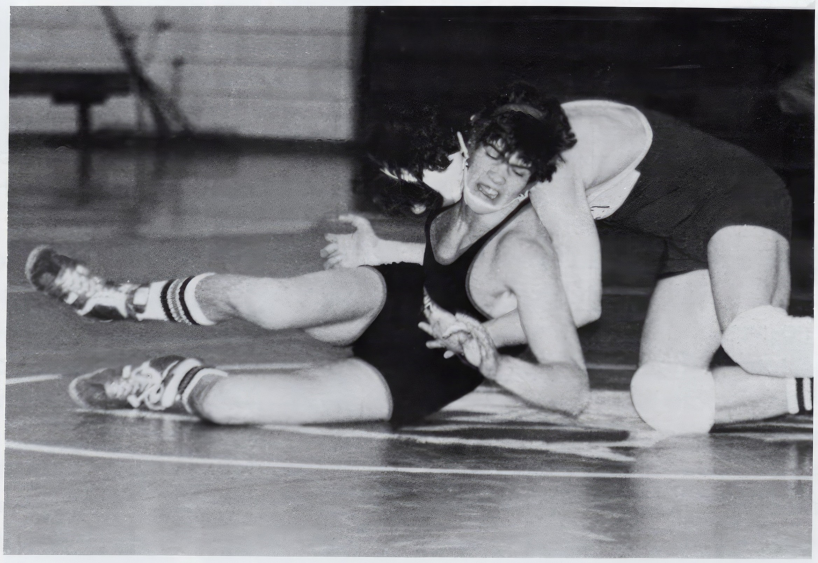


CALLING THE PLAYS. Traci Richards, the point guard, signals for a special play. Point Guards call and set up plays, and make sure that plays are carried out. Photo by David Nulph.

A CRUCIAL MOMENT. Charlotte Tipton, a senior center, concentrates on making her foul shots. Foul shots can make or break a victory. In the game with Fleming, making the foul shots won it for the Knights. Photo by David Nulph.



GRIN AND BEAR IT With a determined expression, 145-pound weight class wrestler Billy Howard forces his way out of the grips of his Salem opponent during the grapplers 38-28 loss to the Spartans. Photo by Adam Beck.



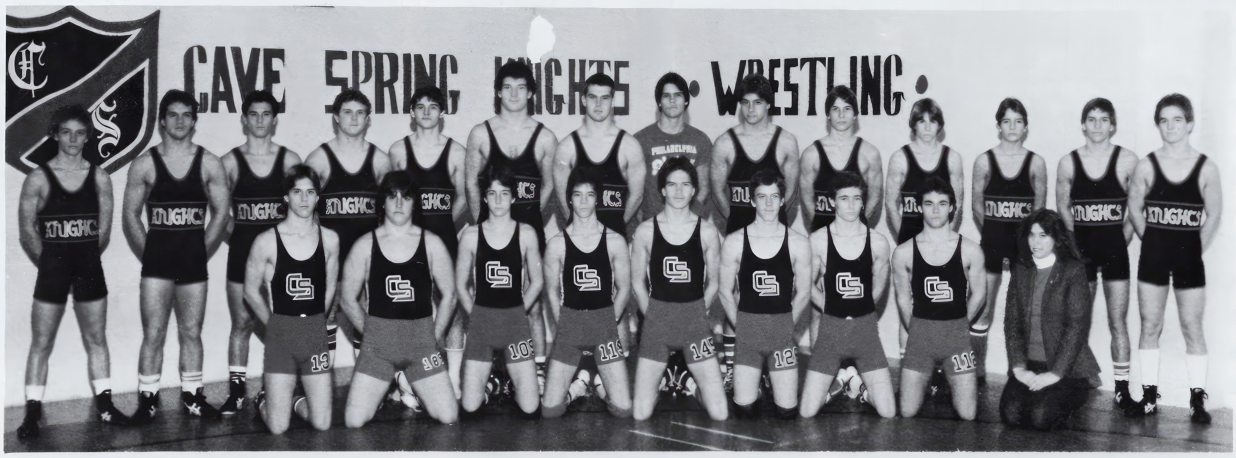
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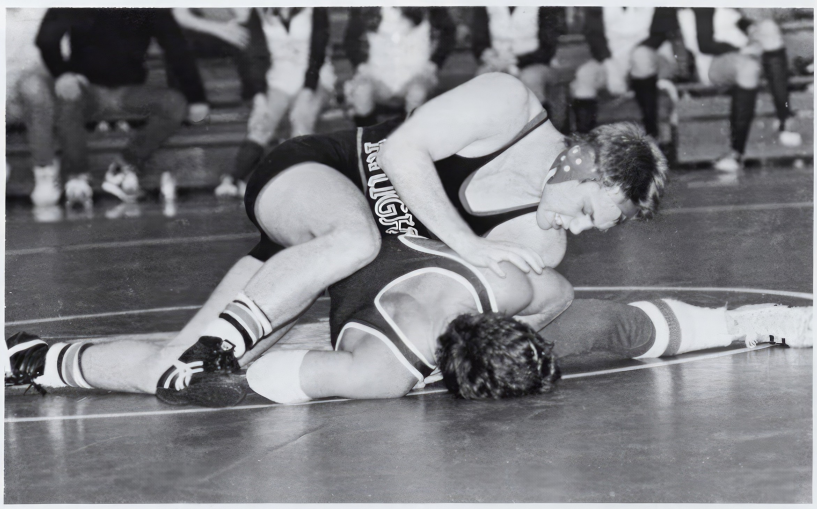
	Opponent
Pulaski Co.	21
Gar-Field	40
James Wood	20
Franklin Co.	27
Heritage	9
Patrick Henry	10
Northside	24
Christiansburg	10
Fieldale-Collinsville	18
Salem	38
William Fleming	32

Season Record: 8-3
Big Orange: 3rd
District: 4th
Region: 6th



Coach Otis Dowdy





THE WRESTLING TEAM. FRONT ROW: A.G. Nichols, Scott Prater, David Pedigo, Greg Lomax, Paul Desseyn, Mike Peay, Tom Farrell, Robert Lichtenstein, and Laura Pugh (mgr.) BACK ROW: Chap Smith, Billy Williams, Monty Tavenner, Jay Hawley, Sidney Muncey, Ben Smith, Hunter Stegall, Billy Howard, Daryl Kingery, Bryan Wasileski, Matt Dixon, Robert Holton, Philip Biggs, and John Pilcher. Photo by Cournoyer.

GIVE UP?! 165-pound weight class wrestler Hunter Stegall crushes his Northside opponent to the mat during the Knight's 32-24 victory. Photo by David Nulph.



GIRLS' GYMNASTICS TEAM. FRONT ROW: Beth Boyer (mgr.), Kathy Burch (mgr.), Julie Lindsay, Rhonda McNeil, Vickie McCormick (mgr.), Coach Carla Walters. SECOND ROW: Mary Dickey Koontz, Jodi Dunn, Elizabeth Hardy. THIRD ROW: Karen Maslich, Tracy Kingsley, Holly Lindell. BACK ROW: Anne Burnley, Debbie Myers. All photos by Cournoyer.



PERFECT FORM. At the meet against Patrick Henry, Tracy Kingsley vaults over the horse with perfect form.



SUPERMAN! Rhonda McNeil springs through the air in her floor routine which is performed to the theme of **Superman.**





KEEP ON SMILING! During her floor routine in the meet against Salem, Debbie Myers impresses the judges with her height and smile.



CHEERS. Anne Burnley, Jody Dunn, Tracy Kingsley, Julie Lindsay, Debbie Myers and Missy Shaffner show support at the meet against Salem.

They fell like . . .

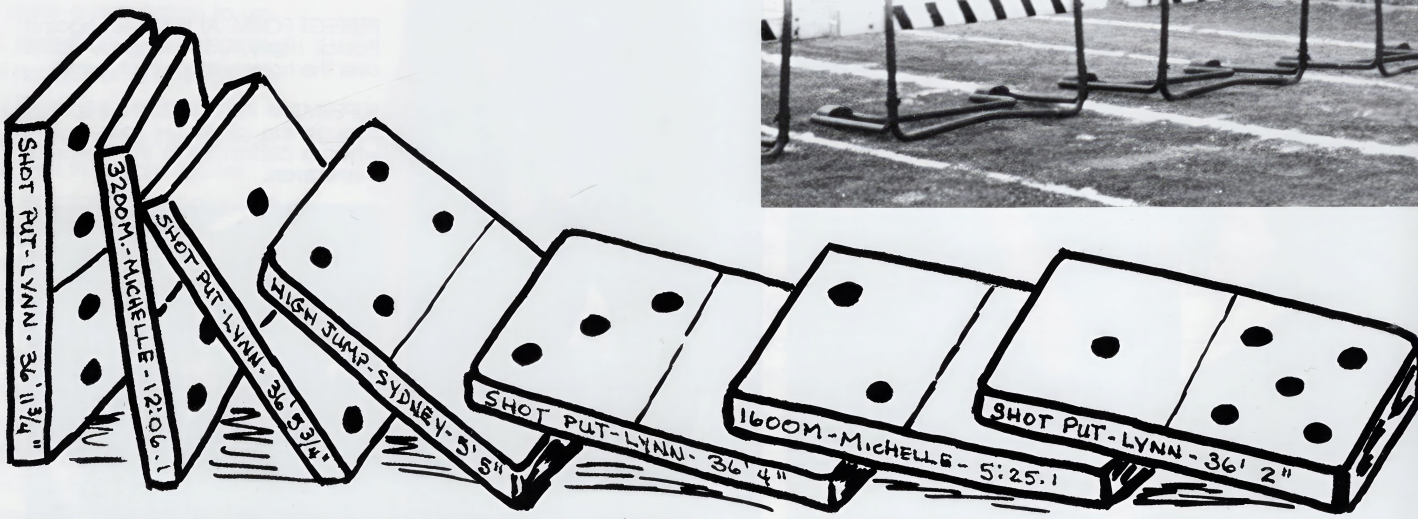
The Domino Theory: after one record falls, they all fall. This was true for the girls' track team. The records fell, one after another First it was the 1600 meter and then the 3200 meter Then it spread to the field events. Standing high jump and shot put records fell. The track members who held the new records kept breaking them almost every time they participated.

Michelle Petrus, a sophomore, held the 3200 meter and the 1600 meter school record. She also held the 3200 meter record in the Roanoke Valley District race. Her best time in the 1600 meter was 5:25.1, and in the 3200 meter race, 12:06.1. In the Roanoke Valley District race, she set the new record in the 3200 with 12:09. Michelle, who was a member of the Cross Country team, was elected all-Metro in the 3200 meter She placed second in the 1600 meter and first in 3200 meter at the Roanoke Valley District race. She went on to place third in 3200 meter at Regionals, which qualified her for State.

Junior Sidney McGuffin jumped 5'5" to break the old school record in the high jump. Elected most valuable player on the team with a score of 101 3/4 points total in seasonal meets, Sidney participated in the high jump, long jump, 400m, 800m relay, and mile relay. Like Michelle, Sidney was elected all-Metro high jumper. In the Roanoke Valley District race she placed first in high jump, fourth in long jump, and third in the 400m. She placed fourth at Regionals in the high jump, which qualified her for State.



PERFECT FORM: Rhonda McNeil out jumps them all in the hurdles during the Cave Spring track meet against Franklin Co. and Pulaski Co. Cave Spring won 55 to F.C. 53, and P.C. 37 Photo by Bob Ferguson.



Lynn Richmond, last of the record breakers, held the school record in the shot put with a final toss of 36'11 3/4" She broke her own record in the shot four times. Elected as the best in field events with 51 points, Lynn placed third in the shot and sixth in discus at the Roanoke Valley District race. She placed fifth in Regionals which qualified her for State.

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GIRLS' TRACK TEAM. FRONT ROW: Brenda Bowers, Beth Cronin, Debbie Myers, Michelle Petrus, Francene Kristoff, Karla Meador, Lisa Swim, Jane King, Kathy Burch. SECOND ROW: Mary Pistner, Jennifer Mengle, Robin Dillion, Janet Webb, Julie Lindsey, Beth Warrick, Tracy Kingsly, Ginger Fountain, Ginger Keffer. THIRD ROW: Rhonda McNiel, Sydney McGuffin, Robin Iddings, Chrissy Hoge, Beth Anderson, Kathy Ptaschek, Lynn Richmond, Jennifer Jones. Photo by Tavenner.

CONTEMPLATING VICTORY Rhonda McNeil, Chrissy Hoge, Janet Webb, and Sydney McGuffin warm up before the 800m relay at Salem High School's track. Cave Spring barely lost with a score of 46-57 Photo by David Nulph.

JUMP FOR THE RECORD. Sydney McGuffin adds points to the team score against Pulaski County and Franklin County. Sydney holds the long jump record. Photo by Bob Ferguson.



IT YOUR ALL. Lynn Richmond all her strength to throw a shot. nd of the season Lynn's final was 36' 11 3/4" Photo by Bob n.

GIRLS' TRACK

C.S.		Opponent
57½	Northside	38
	Pulaski Co.	49½
64	Wm. Fleming	45
	Pulaski Co.	37
55	Franklin Co.	53

Season Record: 6-1
District: 3rd
Cosmopolitan: 5th



Coach Pat Oberlin.



OFF THE BLOCKS. Kenny Tignor pours it on at the start of the 220 meter dash in a meet with the Pulaski County Cougers. Photo by S. Ferguson.

JOKE TIME. Brad Terry and several of his teammates joke around on the pole vault mats while they wait for their events. Photo by Sandra Ferguson.







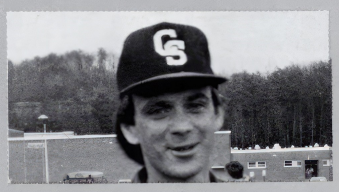


UP AND OVER. Jim Ellis glances at the cross bar to see if he is high enough to clear the high jump as spotter David Delafield looks on. Photo by Adam Beck.

BOYS' TRACK

C.S.		Opponent
73	Northside	28
73	Pulaski Co.	69
50	William Fleming	86
85	Pulaski Co.	51
53½	Salem	61
53½	Pulaski Co.	55½

Roanoke Relays: 5th
Cosmopolitan: 4th
District: 5th
Season Record: 3-3



Coach Joe LaRocco

COMING AROUND THE BEND. David Petrus and Rusty Ziegler stay ahead of the pack along with Colin Kinton and Jerald Tear in the mile during a meet with Pulaski County. Photo by Bill Svec.

DEAD TIRED. William Wilkins takes a quick rest after running the 440 yard run and coming in second in the heat at the Pulaski meet. Photo by Bob Ferguson.



Inspiration helps, but so does talent



TAKING A LONG LEAP. Bill Pistner goes off the scratch line to try for a winning jump. Photo by Bob Ferguson.

To 36 spirited young men, the spring of '82 meant long hours of running, throwing, jumping and vaulting in the cold and damp afternoons. All the grueling hours of practicing proved worth it when the Knights pulled an astounding 73-28 win over Northside and a 73-69 win over Pulaski County in the opening meet of the regular season.

Although they were strongest in the field events, they did have their problems. "We had one good person in each event, and it wasn't enough. We lacked depth in distance," claimed co-captain Brad Terry.

Veterans of the track team, Kenny Tignor and Bill Pistner, were breaking their own records in the triple jump and the long jump. They ended the season with Kenny re-breaking his record with an outstanding 44' 7½" in the triple jump, and Bill setting a new school record of 22' 9" in the long jump.

In an effort to keep spring track members in shape during the winter, an indoor track team was formed. Although not fully competitive as a team, the dozen or so members competed on an individual basis in the district and regional competition. Eight of the nine who went to district went to the regionals. Kenny Tignor placed second in the long jump at the state meet.

Finishing out the season with a 3-3 record the Knights placed fourth in the Cosmopolitan meet and fifth in both the Roanoke Relays and the District meet. Among those who fell to the Knights were Northside and Pulaski County. "It was an exciting year and we improved a lot. Tom Conn had a good year and ran his best time ever He is an inspiration for the team," declared Terry. As a matter of fact, the whole team became an inspiration to the school. K.E.B.



BOYS' TRACK TEAM. FRONT ROW: David Petrus, Jerald Tear, Greg Whitt, Gary Weddle, Jimmy Farmer, Tom Fulton, Ken Mobley, Tom Conn, John Zeller, Bryan Duty, Danny Springer. SECOND ROW: Darren Delafield, Lewis Bagby, Kenny Tignor, Todd Darnell, Peter File, Jeff Beheler, Tom Farrell, Ken Philoptt, Rusty Ziegler, Kieth Crouch, Bo Ziegler, Bob Ferguson. BACK ROW: William Wilkins, Bill Pistner, Rodney Marchand, Larry Puckett, Rich Mabry, Jay Smith, Kieth Holt, Jim Ellis, Mike Carter, Lonnie Hale, David Delafield, Brad Terry. Randy Bush and Colin Kinton not shown. Photo by Cournoyer.

Best shots and tough breaks

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The place was Hunting Hills Country Club. The time was early March, a month that brought with it unusually cold weather and strong breezes. But nothing mother nature could dish out kept eleven young men from what they wanted to do — play golf. High expectations led this young team, with nary a senior member, out to give the district their best shot.

As the season began, their best shot looked very good indeed. With five returning lettermen, including all-Metro player Ted Pugh, the Cave Spring golf team seemed to be well on its way. In commenting on the team's skill, Ted Pugh remarked, "We have the depth no other team has. While other schools may have one or two good players, any one of our top six players could win on a given day."

At the first match, it was sophomore Mike Wing's turn to grab the spotlight On March 26, Mike shot a 75 at Thorn Springs to tie for the medalist award. This score, along with the next three low scores, added up to give Cave Spring second place. Mike again reigned, this time as a solo medalist, in the second match played at Hidden Valley, The remaining top six —Ted Pugh, Doug McDowell, Nelson Foutz, Bruce Willette, and Paul Seddon — rallied to shoot the low team score of the day, tying Salem for the lead.

On April 14, the golfers got a break from regular season play and traveled to Countryside for the Metro tournament. This time, sophomore Bruce Willette stole the show with a second place score of 74. The team also placed second with a score of 311.

A lone golf ball which landed squarely on Doug McDowell's head highlighted the third round at Willow Creek. Doug did not care, however, as he played on to help the Knights capture their second victory of the season. Ted Pugh emerged as the comedalist, shooting 75.

The final round of the regular season was played on April 22 at Roanoke Country Club. As fate would have it, at the end of play Cave Spring and Salem were locked in a tie. The winner of an automatic berth to Regionals was determined in a one-hole playoff, and the Knights ended up in the second place position.

As the District tournament at Blue Hills arrived on April 29, the Knights hoped for a win that would send them to Regionals also. Ted Pugh and Mike Wing again led the team, Ted finished third and Mike placed fifth, thus both advanced to the regionals. Despite excellent performances by the remaining four players, Cave Spring fell into the third place position behind Salem and surprise victor Patrick Henry Nelson Foutz commented, "It is hard to believe that we beat P.H. by 86 strokes during the regular season, and they came back to beat us by seven in the District tournament."

Mike and Ted participated in the Regional match at Charlottesville on May 5. Ted's score of 75, the best score from the Roanoke Valley district, gave him second place and a berth to the state championship.

Despite the dis ment of not reachin competition, the go deed had some fine ances. And next ye March and its bree around the corner, will be back on the ready to give it an M.B.

GOLF

Location	Place
Thorn Springs	2nd
Hidden Valley	1st
Willow Creek	1st
Roanoke C.C.	2nd

Regular Season: 2nd
Metro: 2nd
District: 3rd



Coach Rudy Lacy

PERFECT FOLLOW THROUGH. Nelson Foutz demonstrates perfect form as he hits his ball out of the rough at Hunting Hills. Photo by David Nulph.



EYEING THE BALL. Doug M jured from a hit on the golf ball, keeps his eye Photo by Adam Beck.





GOLF TEAM FRONT ROW: Bill Board, Bruce Willette, Mike Wing, Doug McDowell BACK ROW: Todd Hearpe, Rob Tipton, W Nelson Foutz, Paul Seddo Mike Dutton. Photo by D



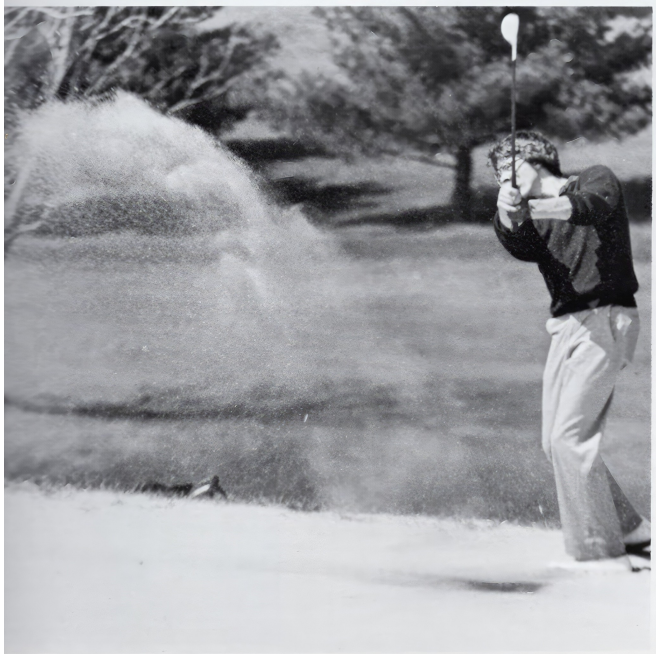
WITH A HUFF AND A PUFF. Ted Pugh, the Knight's most valuable player, successfully gives his best shot to try and get out of the sand trap. Photo by Adam Beck.

ANTICIPATION. Bruce Willette keeps a steady watch as he awaits the outcome of his putt at Roanoke Country Club. Photo by Adam Beck.



GOING, GOING, . . All-metro golfer Ted Pugh smiles as his ball approaches its entrance to the cup. Photo by David Nulph.

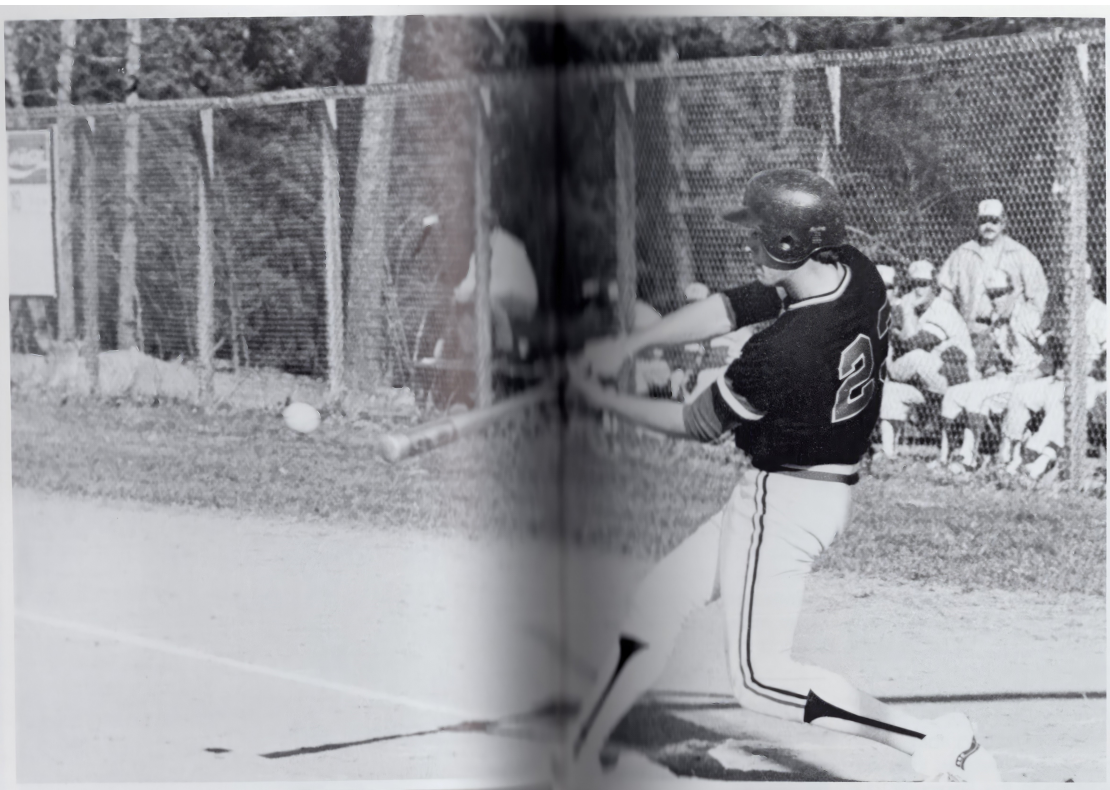






I'M COMIN' OUT. Mike Wing demonstrates his talent in the sand trap. Mike advanced to the regional tournament. Photo by Adam Beck.

READY, AIM, . . During the match at Roanoke Country Club, Paul Seddon prepares to putt the ball in the hole. Photo by Adam Beck.



READY AND WAITING. Carlyle Prillaman prepares himself for a hit while positioned in the infield. Photo by David Nulph.



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Henry in the semi-finals of the Roanoke Valley District tournament.

Despite a disappointing finish, the team played many good games. In the second game of the season against Patrick Henry, Robert Stratton, Brook Emery, Kevin Hutchins,

BASEBALL

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





BASEBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Tim Ellis,

Tennis means Rotty

If eager enthusiasm would have produced a winning team, Coach Bill Clingenpeel had what he needed — but lack of experience took its toll as the season progressed. The young team lacked not only uniforms, but also the experience needed to keep them in the win column. With only two returning lettermen from last year's Regional runner-up team, Clingenpeel had the hard task of breaking ten eager players into high school play.

Mother Nature played a part in the tennis season as it always did in athletics. Rainouts weren't a surprise, even the team's first match at Salem abruptly ended in a downpour. Because glow-in-the-dark tennis balls hadn't been invented yet, when there weren't lighted courts, there were problems. The sun went down on the final and consolation matches at William Fleming and as Jeff Widemeyer put it, "Playing in the dark without even the light of the moon is a true test of anyone's tennis playing instinct!"

The baseball and tennis teams played a similar schedule, and they often had more to do with each other than a bus ride. Because the matches and games rarely finished simultaneously, one team had to watch the other At Pulaski County, a foul ball even landed in the middle of the tennis competition.

The team ended the regular season in a tie for fourth place after wins against Franklin County, William Fleming, and Patrick Henry. A playoff victory against Franklin County put the Knights into the District tournament at the Salem Civic Center, but the tournament winner, Salem, defeated the Knights in the first round.

But tennis at Cave Spring wasn't just practice after school and matches with inconsistent wins and losses. Tennis at Cave Spring meant Kevin Rotty This highly-talented senior played with such consistency that he not only dominated the home courts but also every court in the Roanoke Valley district and Northwest region, and was among the best players in the state. Roanoke Times and World News writer Bob McClellan wrote that Rotty " probably dominated his sport more than any other Roanoke Metro athlete during the 1981-82 school year."

Most valuable player and number one seed for three of his four years under Coach Clingenpeel, Rotty didn't lose a set throughout the regular season and District tournament. He was named to every honor tennis team: three-time all-Metro, all-District, and Metro and District player of the year.

The doubles team of Kevin Rotty and Andy Svec was also unbeaten in regular season play. As expected, they advanced to the Regional Tournament. After a long, hard, hot day of wins for Rotty in singles that gave him a bid for the State title, Rotty and Svec dropped their season's first match to Alan Browm and Colston Clarke of Salem, a team they had beaten four times previously.

Rotty advanced to Alexandria for the State finals — the final four in tennis singles. Coming from behind first set of his first matc Rotty got his game unde trol and defeated Sh Sealy of Phoebus.

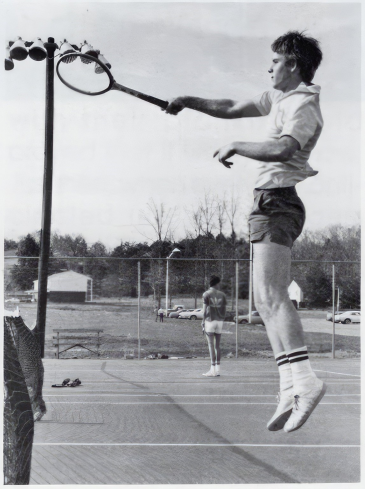
After winning 38 sets nis in high school this se Rotty lost his first two cor tive sets to the hard- play of Francis Alvir Woodson. Rotty ende season at second place state.

Perhaps a lack of cor tion was the only thing hurt Rotty this season. had no area competiti toughest matches agai teammates were those he played left-handed. won those matches too

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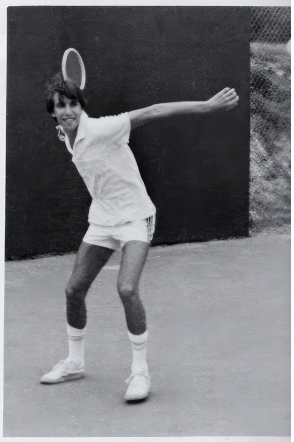
REACH! Tim Moore stretches up to serve to his opponent. Photo by Belinda Minnick.





SLAM. Playing the net, David Barbery slams the ball to win a point. Photo by Belinda Minnick.

RALLY. Andy Svec gets into po execute a forehand. Photo b Minnick.





BOYS' TENNIS TEAM. FRONT ROW: Jeff Widmeyer, Andy Svec, Kevin Rotty, Curt Richter, Mike English, David Barbery. BACK ROW: Gail Hersh, Hunter Hickam, Tim Moore, Chris Kaczmarek, Troy Wilkes. Photo by Cournoyer.

PHILROY! Right halfback Phil Biggs shows his heading skills with a reverse header during the 5-0 win over Salem. Photo by David Nulph.



THE SOCCER TEAM. FRONT ROW: Darren Lingle, Jim Wilkerson, Duke Holdren, Mitch Johnson, Steve Hardy, Jeff Nolan, Phil Biggs, Doug Glenn. BACK ROW: Danny McKinney, Doug Bond, Jeff Bijwaard, Frank Paige, David Branch, Jonathan Steinke, Mike Fortner, Rusty Brooks, Bobby Kluge, Russell Kidd, John Rosenthal, Adam Beck, Will Linear, Jeff Conner, Keith Saunders, Bart Nasta, Curry Wertz. Photo by Cournoyer.

enlighten the lives of every player on the team. In conclusion, Bart Nasta left this view of the season: "It was great to have had the chance, although I envy the sophomores that have more of a future in soccer to look forward to." R.A.B.













26, 32, SET, HUT. #45, Gail Hersh gets ready to go for a long pass in a backyard football game. Photo by Cara Schlanger.

BACKSTROKE. Kit McCarthy works hard on her form in the Hidden Valley County Club pool. Photo by Adam Beck.



Sports are not just for the athletes

Although only a small percentage of students participated in team sports, the rest of the student body didn't just sit around and watch.

Recreation leagues gave those interested in basketball and soccer a chance to participate in a team sport. Interest in the recreational soccer league sparked the needed enthusiasm to bring the first organized, school sponsored soccer into existence.

Sports spanned all the seasons. The summer brought swimming at the local pools, and a fast game of tennis to relieve the boredom of being water logged and basking in the sun.

The local spas and the Roanoke Athletic Club drew students who participated in racquetball matches, just worked out on Nautilus machines, or joined aerobics classes.

Skiing was a popular pastime, both in the winter and summer Winter weekends saw many students take off for the slopes of Wintergreen, Snowshoe, Beech, and Massanutten.

When the weather warmed up, they traded their down jackets for life jackets at Smith Mountain Lake, as water skiing held their interest.

For those with a little spirit of adventure, the mopeds and trail bikes provided excitement. Whether it was following the trails in Wasena Park or taking a clandestine swing through the Hunting Hills golf course, it was fun making the dust fly.

Although many just did their own thing — on their own — there were those who joined organized teams in a variety of sports.

One little-heralded sport, winter swimming, captured the interest of Chris Sewell, Ann Benefield, Karen Cummins, and Ann Gardner. Practicing long hours at the Lutheran Children's Home pool, these swimmers readied themselves for meets rounding states, as we Virginia.



BACK SWING. Paul Seddon gets ready to follow through and put it on the green while golfing in his spare time. Photo by Adam Beck.

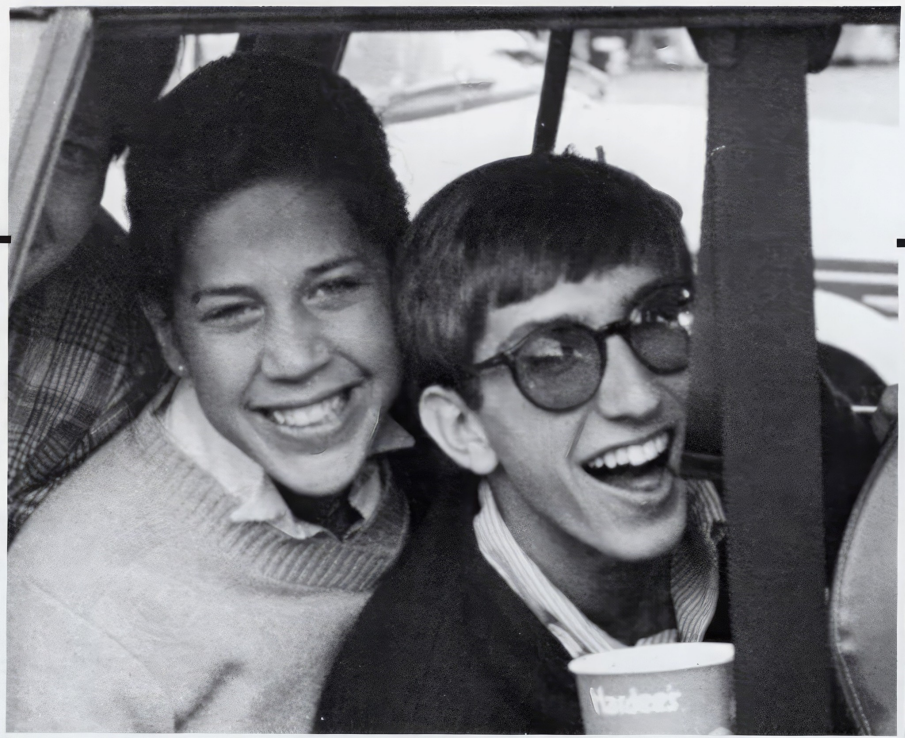
Basketball courts, clubs, pools, and ski were just some of the frequented by student of the newer "hangou Saturday mornings and noons was Viking Lanes bowling with a team or fun, a person could wa almost anytime and number of students go a win or just a better than the week before.

Whether it was worki with weights in the base playing racquetball elaborate spa, jogging country road, grabb medal in a interstate meet, playing touch fo in the back yard, or w the recreational bask league championship of the student body hard at the sports caught their fancy. KE



B.M.X. Mike Nininger comes back around from a perfect 180° turn while two-wheeling around a concrete slope. Photo by David Nulph.

FAST BREAK. Randy Burris heads down the court after stealing the ball, while opponent Steve Adams come running after him trying to avoid Burris' teammates in the process. Photo by Adam Beck.



SMOOTH TALKERS. Michelle Zahn and Brad Terry are smiling advertisements for Hardee's ice tea. Photo by Belinda Minnick.



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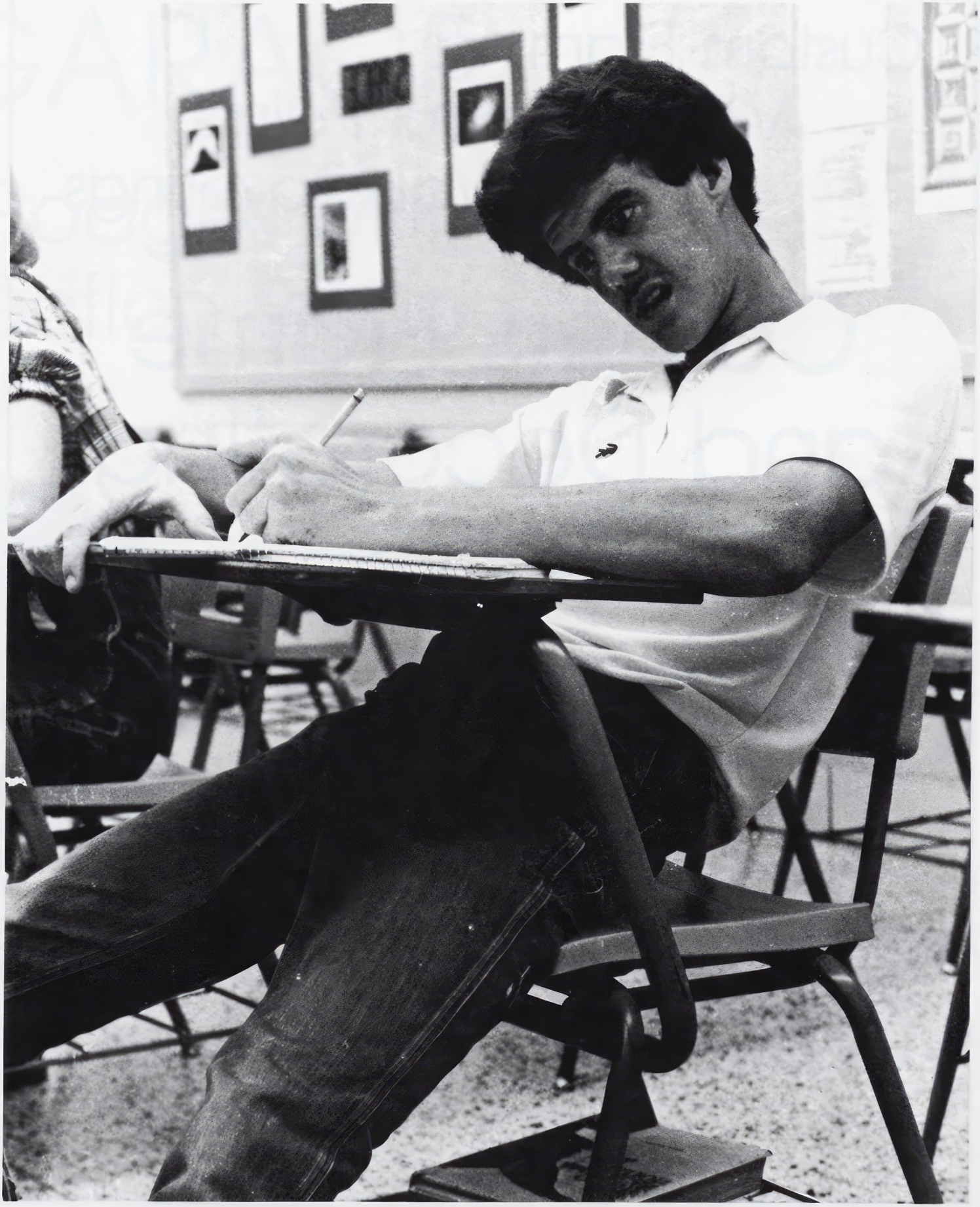
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LAID BACK. Rob Folden takes the relaxed approach to working out a problem in Mrs. Pack's 7th period Trigonometry class. Photo by Adam Beck.



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HOME ON THE RANGE. Julie Davenport, Lisa Doby, and Victor Miller listen attentively to Mr. Garland Berry's driving instructions while out on the range. Photo by Belinda Minnick.





AND HEEEEEERES . . Three would-be Ed MacMahon's; Bo Ziegler, Brad Terry, and Gary Weddle, emcee the Student-Faculty Volleyball game, sponsored by the PTSA, with spirit. Photo by Cara Schlanger.

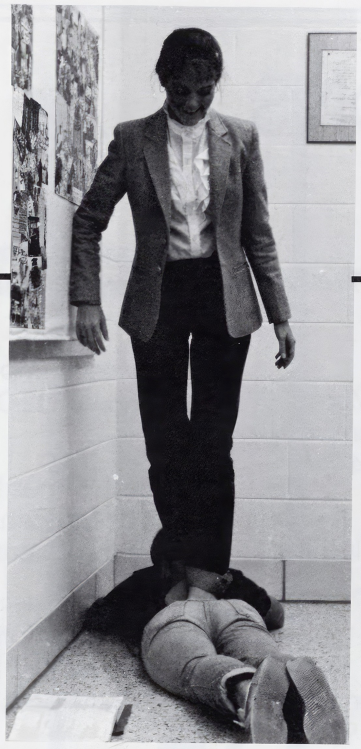


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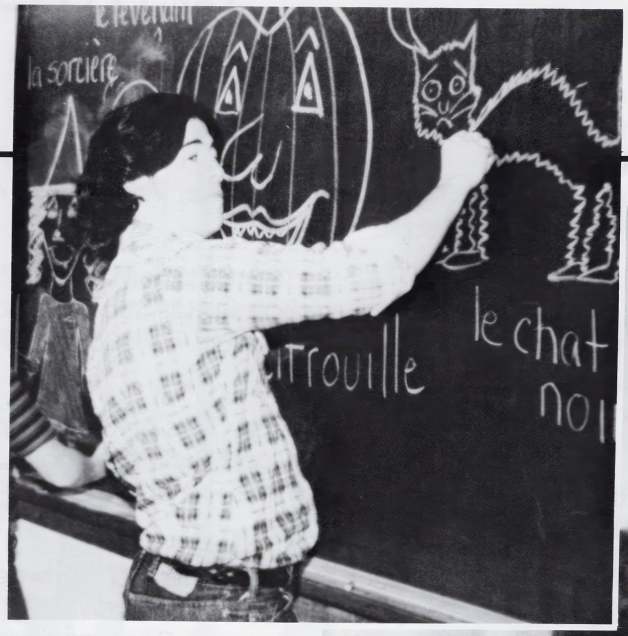
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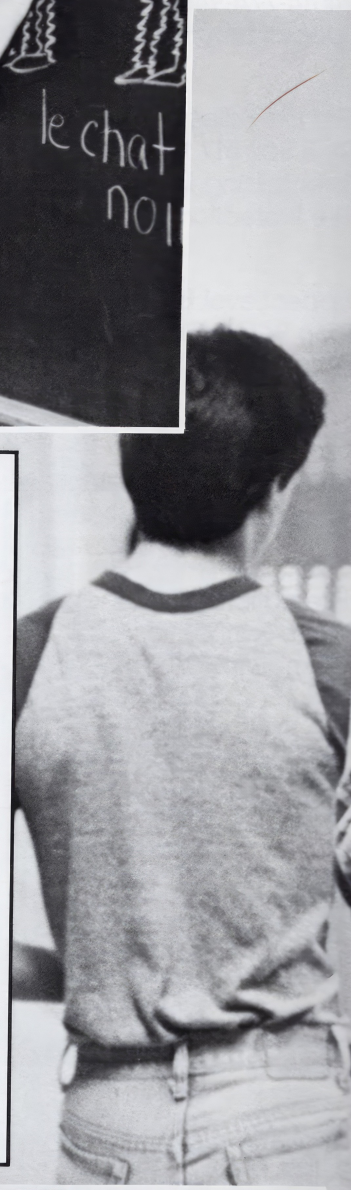


GET OFF MY BACK. Kim Helmintoller relieves Monty Tavenner's tension by walking on his back. Photo by Laura Pugh.



CAT PEOPLE. This black cat fears its own creator, Charles Cullen. Photo by John Pilcher.

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Just let your fingers do the walking to find the administrators, teachers and 1236 students that made Cave Spring a cut above. C.M.A.

"It's been a pretty good year all around."

— Sandra Clark.

IT WASN'T **THAT** FUNNY. Jay Luger doesn't find the joke as humorous as Randy Scaggs and Ken Tignor do. Photo by John Pilcher.



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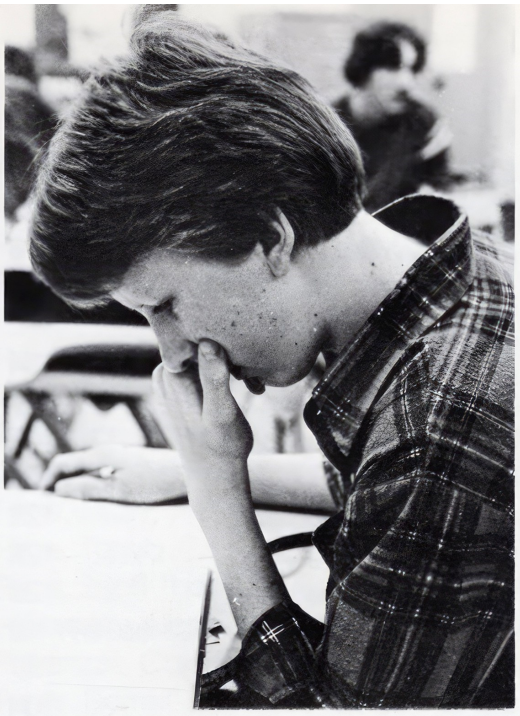
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ALL FOR ONE. Brad Terry, David Petrus, and Rusty Ziegler relax after running the 440 relay. Photo by David Nulph.



BEYOND THE DOORS. As the beach-bound class of 1982 leaves these doors on June 9, they are entering an uncertain future. However, they will always be true Knights. Photo by Adam Beck.

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