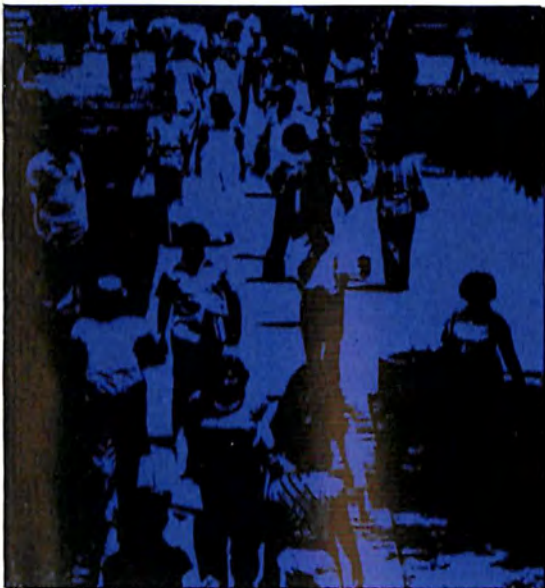


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VIRGINIA ROOM

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COLONEL '78 COLONEL '78 COLONEL '78 COLONEL '78

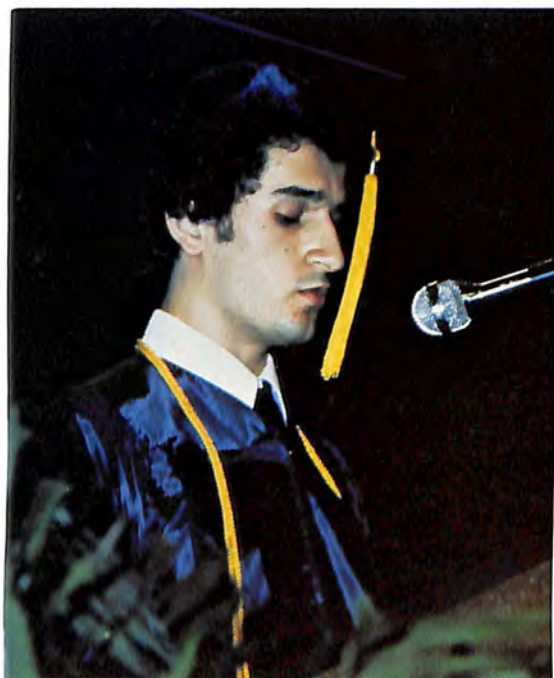
William Fleming High School

3649 Cove Road, Roanoke, Virginia 24017

Volume 40

Catching forty winks, junior Linda Mitchell makes the best of lunchtime despite construction in the background.

Valedictorian Bobby Ziogas of Hart Hall delivers his address at graduation. Ziogas carried a full schedule while maintaining a 4.0 average in his three years at Fleming.



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The Senior Cafeteria provides the setting for the Senior Banquet as Cecelia Graham, Sybil Graham, and Theresa Gill enjoy host Dink Dunnville's monologue. Completed in October, the addition eased crowded lunch lines.





First . . . there were four

Before, it had always been simple. Four deans named Dixon, Philips, Cannaday, and Austin watched over four halls named Camper, Coulter, Smith, and Hart. They each shepherded some 400 students, six hours a day, five days a week, from orientation to graduation and often a long time afterwards.

But the summer of '77 shook the campus like no other summer ever had. Traces of a new vocational building, walls of a new senior cafeteria, and the outline of a new administrative complex dotted the landscape with bulldozers and backhoes. Some liked the facelift and some liked things just the way they were. But by anybody's standards, Fleming just didn't look the same.



A new start for an old school begins as workmen put the finishing touches on the administrative complex.

On top of things, a Roanoke City maintenance crew patches the walkway roof while students make their way to second period.

Next . . . there were three

Not only did people see a new Fleming, but the school was also seeing new people. Three groups wandered through the maze of bulldozers and dodged two-by-fours on the way to class. Juniors and seniors who had worn the blue and the gold before returned to wear it again. Sophomores who had never worn the blue and gold, but had watched as their brothers and sisters and neighbors had, were glad to finally get there. Those from the annexed areas had never planned to go to Fleming — never even wanted to. The three groups didn't know each other very well, at least, not at first.



Fashion setter Mike Economy takes a breather from his schedule to chat with friends during the break.

The boiling point of a salt solution captures the attention of junior Gary Poindexter in his chemistry class.



The final night performance of *West Side Story* brings senior Pat Phillips to tears as she embraces Ms. Janet Baker.



A rooftop view finds a maze of students crowding the sidewalks after lunch.

Senior honor graduates Cindy Carter, Cheryl Aesy, and Jill Brown take advantage of the annual picnic given by the faculty and administrators.



Saxophone soloist Doug Garvey leads the brass section at the spring band concert. Garvey, an annexed student, opted to attend Fleming rather than Northside for his senior year.

A postponed Homecoming brings the announcement of Juli Baker as queen. Homecoming was originally scheduled for October 7.

On the sidelines, Assistant Coach Jerry Cambell and Waverly Thornhill discuss blocking strategies. Thornhill was the only lineman to ever receive Metro Player of the Week honors.

October 5 finds the bonfire pep rally in full swing. Rumors had it that incidents at the bonfire ignited the following day's troubles.



Electives Hall Dean Mr. Mike Bryant talks with students at lunchtime. Bryant was added as a fifth dean after the October 6 fighting.





Suddenly . . . there were two

As September inched its way into October, the three groups settled down to school life the way that Colonel Country knew it. With little more than a month gone, even those who had come from other schools said that this was going to be the best fall ever.

But on the morning of October 6, fighting broke out before anybody knew what really happened. School was cancelled for a day-and-a-half, homecoming took place three weeks later, and the actions of a few dozen made Fleming headline material for weeks to come. School board decisions and HEW investigations bombarded the newspapers day after day. Some of those outside the school, and some of those inside, were beginning to wonder if Fleming would ever get back together again.



Touching up a project made in his art class, Gary Hilliard adds a final coat of lacquer.

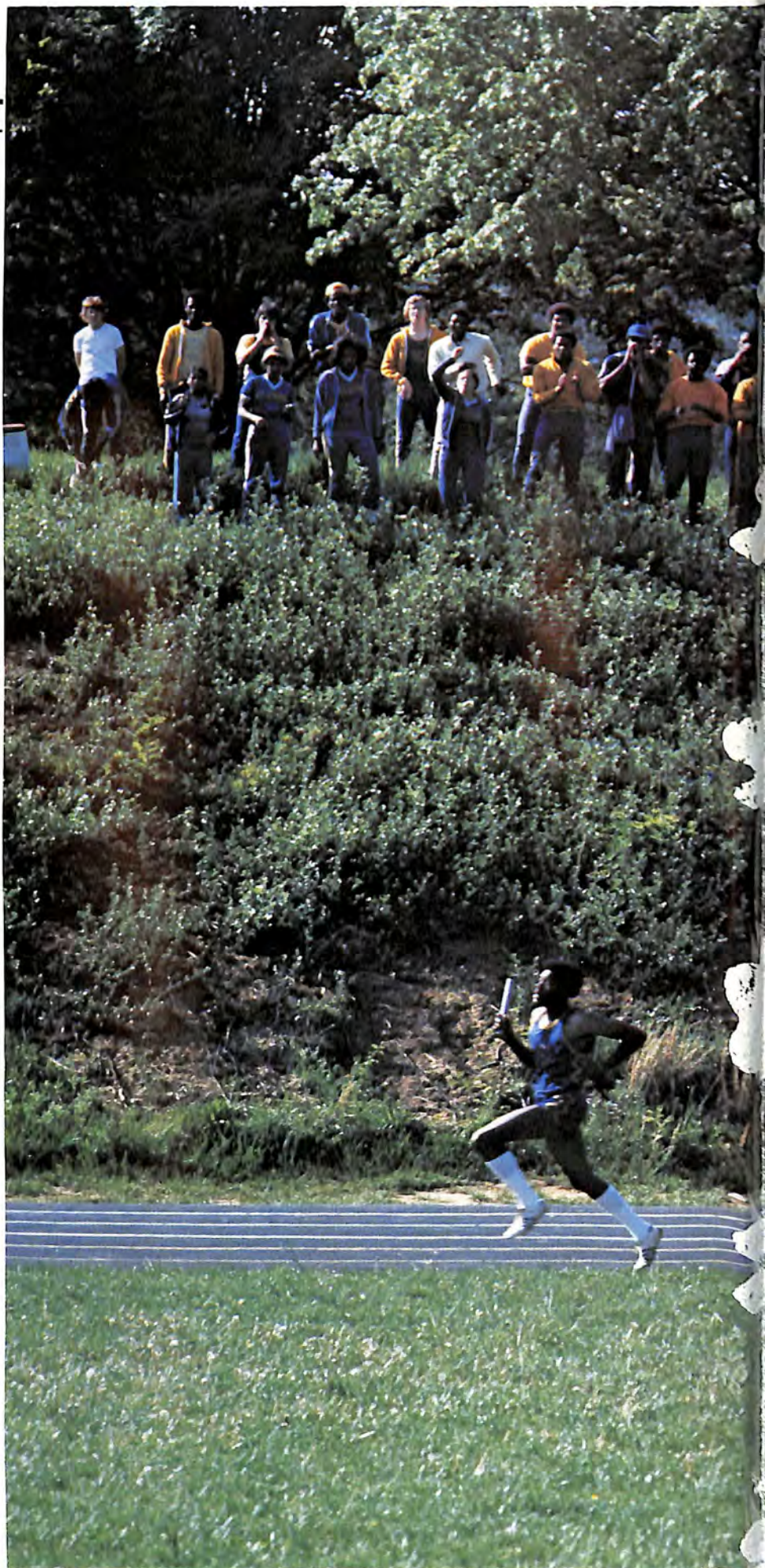
And then . . . there was one

It wasn't always easy to keep smiling while the others joked that life around Fleming was "one big riot." But nobody laughed when the Golden Colonels Marching Band swept first place in the Dogwood Festival. Nobody laughed when the boys' track team captured its tenth Cosmopolitan championship in eleven years. Nobody laughed when the William Fleming Players sang "there's a new way of living, a new way of forgiving, somewhere," in its production of **West Side Story**. The State Department Visiting Committee and the exchange students from Sarasota, Florida weren't joking either when they said that the education at Fleming was several notches above par. And anyone who listened to the Hee Haw Rejects tempt the judges at the Gong Show and to the cheers of the seniors at the last pep assembly, must have sensed that the four halls which welcomed the three groups who sometimes shared two different points of view were finally one.



A close second to Buck Owens and Roy Clark, the Hee Haw Rejects perform their version of D-I-V-O-R-C-E at the Gong Show.

All alone, Ronald Brower runs his leg of the 880 relay as his teammates cheer him on to the finish line. The Colonels swept the event at the Roanoke Valley District Meet.





"There's a place for us," sings the cast of **West Side Story**. The William Fleming Players' version of the play ran for four successive nights.



Vice-Mayor Elizabeth Bowles presents the key to the city to Mr. Kenneth J. Dobson of the Visiting Committee. In his report, Mr. Dobson praised the "warmth and hospitality of William Fleming High School."

The **Golden Colonels** leader, senior Osborne Wheaton, directs the band at the halftime ceremonies of the Northside football game.

CAMPUS LIFE ..

One thing after another

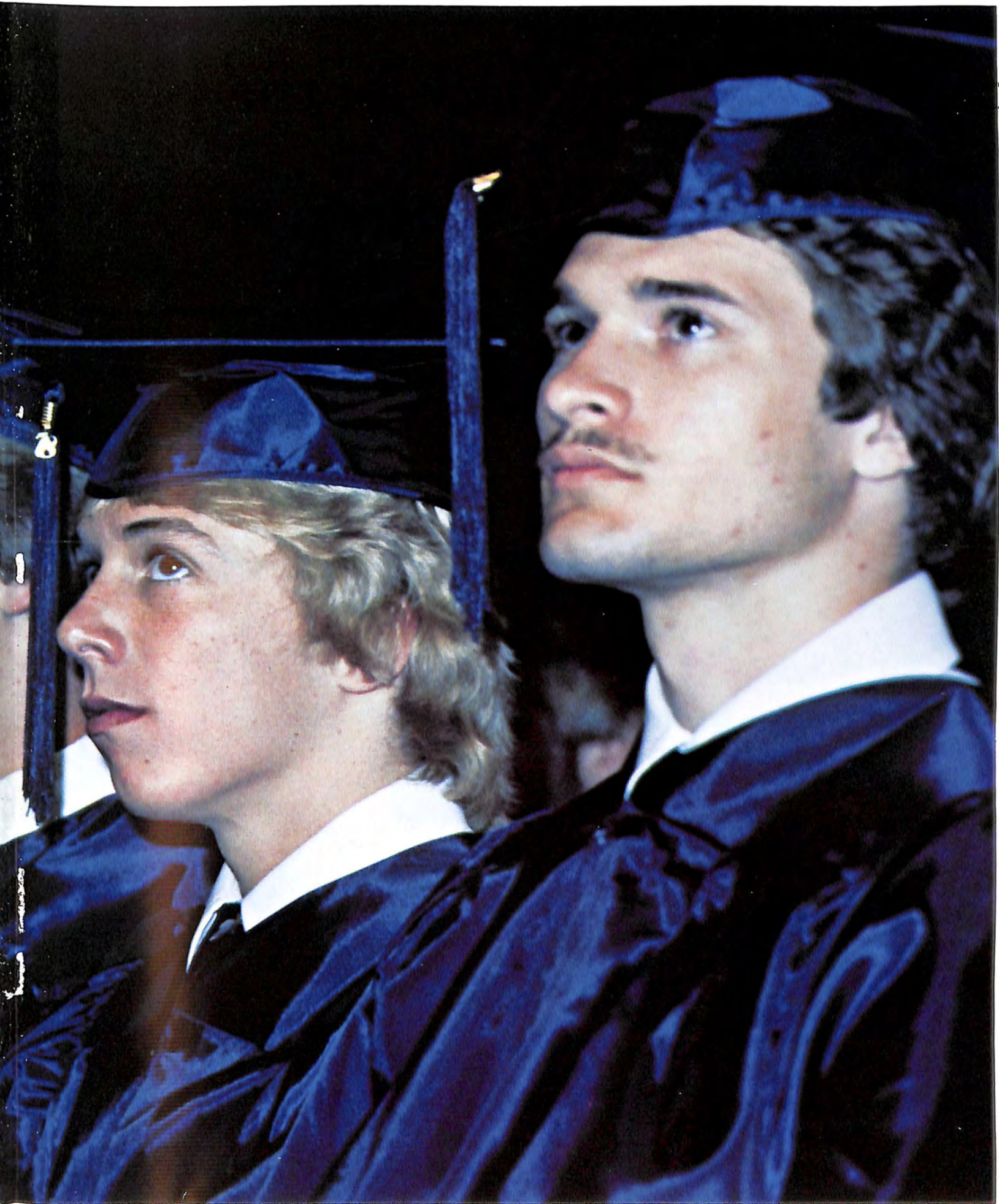
Everyone knows that one is the number after zero and before two. Some felt that it would be easier for Colonels to count to one than to become one. But it didn't take all the king's horses and all the king's men to patch Fleming back together again. The glue came in the form of campus life. The school cheered together as the girls gave the guys a run for their money in the flamingo football game, but came up on the short end, 7-8. They laughed together as the 32 exchange students from Sarasota, Florida got snowed under southern hospitality. They yelled together as Jon Ramsey, dressed in a tux and tennis shoes, welcomed the worms, the unknown comic, and Gene-Gene the dancing machine to the Gong Show floor. Watching the 485 graduates file out of the Civic Center Coliseum with tassles turned confirmed what some already suspected: the school that played together stayed together in one thing after another.

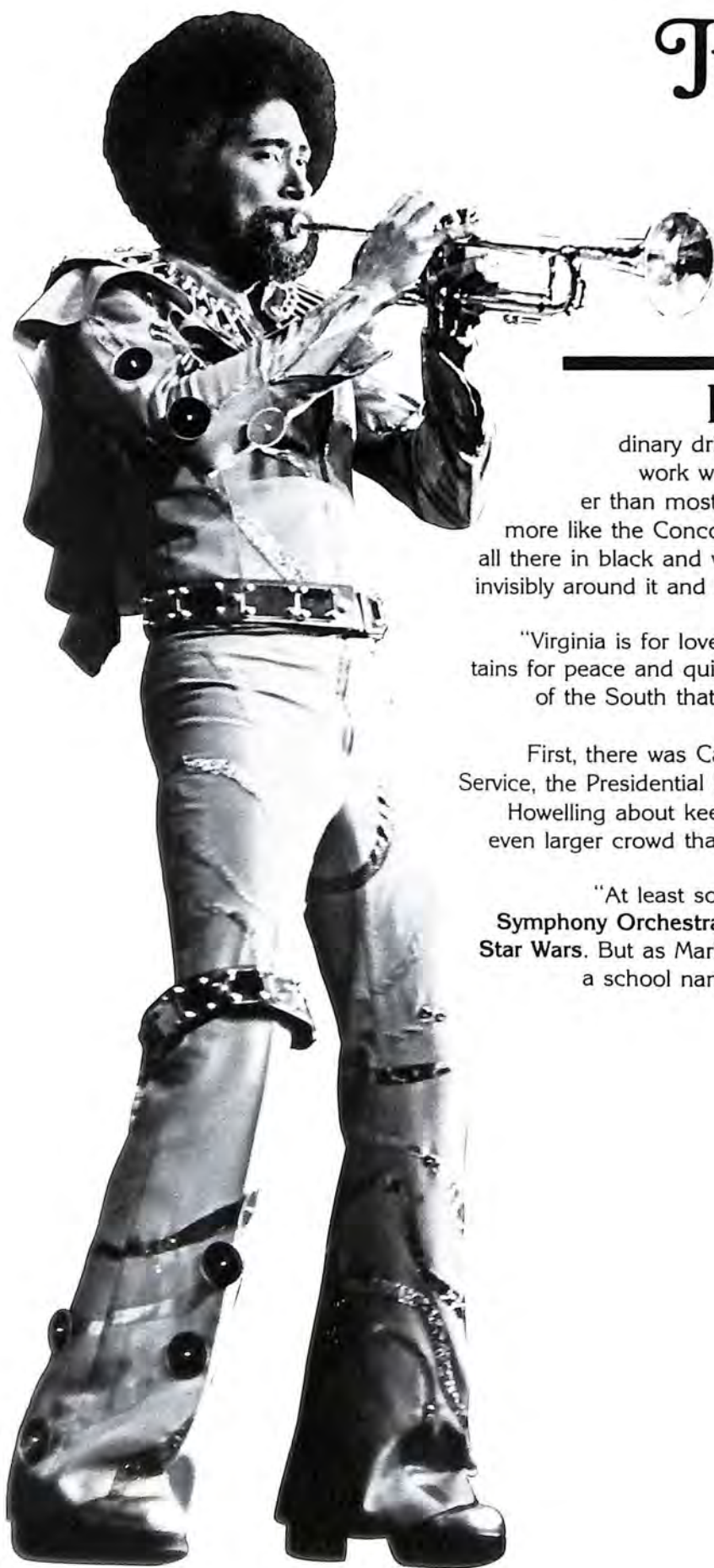


Home and away, Juan Powell and Sherry Shepherd relax on the beach at Sarasota, Florida while Robin Slusher gains footage on Benji Collier in the flamingo football game.

The end of the year comes as Mike LaBrie, Craig Clark, Linwood Cannaday, and Guy Bousman listen to the opening remarks at graduation.







Just for the Record

It wasn't just an ordinary spaceship. He wasn't just an ordinary driver with an ordinary \$9.00 license from the DMV. His work wasn't just an ordinary 9 to 5 job either. He was smaller than most, just yea high by earthly standards, and his ship was more like the Concorde than the Mississippi Queen. The assignment was all there in black and white. "Locate the city called Roanoke, Virginia. Hover invisibly around it and find out what the time and place is all about. Bring it back to space and bring it back alive."

"Virginia is for lovers," the ads all said. "Come to the Blue Ridge Mountains for peace and quiet." But there was precious little quiet in the Star City of the South that year. "Noisy, that's what this place is," he thought to himself out loud.

First, there was Carter and Company—ruffles and flourishes, the Secret Service, the Presidential Press Corps, and a man named Henry who did some Howelling about keeping the Big Boys honest. But "Brickhouse" drew an even larger crowd than the White House as sounds of the **Commodores** echoed through the Civic Center Coliseum.

"At least some of their music is soft," he thought as the **London Symphony Orchestra** serenaded record-breaking crowds at a movie called **Star Wars**. But as Mark Hamill and Artoo Detoo fought a war for the Force, a school named William Fleming was having problems of its own.

Feeling sanctified, William King of the **Commodores** performs during the fall concert at the Roanoke Civic Center.

Not a pretty picture, the October 6 fighting brings police to the campus to squelch the disruption.



"Hail to the Chief" welcomes President Jimmy Carter to the Roanoke Civic Center to campaign for gubernatorial candidate Henry Howell.

A silver-screen sensation, *Star Wars*, which grossed over \$26,000,000, proves a profitable investment for dealers of T-shirts, posters, and magazines.



Spring art display attracts junior Tina Durham sporting a cotton sundress, Espadrilles, and a handbag.

Making their own shade, Miss Donna Henderson and junior Terri Firebaugh watch a spring baseball game. Designer sunglasses and visor caps hit the scene in late summer and early spring.



Fashion and flair appear in the forms of khakis, Bass Weejuns, and tie-around sweater on Ms. Karen Maurer, an English teacher.

Small talk brings juniors Terri Bishop and Donna Saul out into the snow. Hooded woolen coats and cowl neck sweaters provided warmth as well as high fashion in the winter months.





Just for the Record cont.

From what the spaceman read in the newspapers, he expected to see a battlefield, but what he saw on the Fleming campus looked more like a spread from **Seventeen Magazine** than a civil war. The prep look had taken hold as khakis and Bass shoes complemented sweaters draped over the shoulders and knotted at the neck. Most girls had sacrificed their jeans for wrap skirts and sundresses, their barefeet for Espadrilles and Dingo Boots, and dressed up their button-down oxford-cloth blouses with add-a-bead and add-a-pearl necklaces, stickpins, or flowers in their hair.

Although khakis and oxford cloth were foreign to the spaceman, another fad sweeping the campus looked a lot more familiar. Space Dust — Cosmic Cherry, Galactic Grape, and Orbital Orange — was tingling and tickling and making tongues laugh all over campus. From the clothes encounter to Space Dust, all seemed to be very normal around Colonel Country, at least by earthly standards.

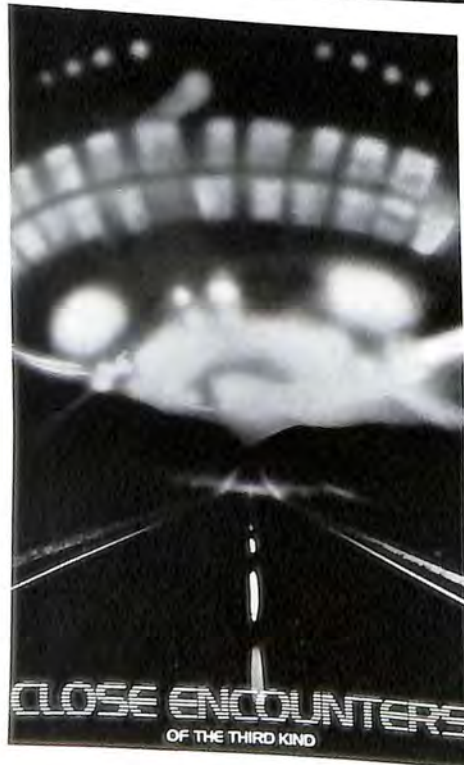


Cool and comfortable, senior Mike Economy reviews for a test in his English class. He is dressed in a two-piece khaki suit without a shirt and is wearing macrame oxfords.

Caught in the act, senior Lucy Mack window peeps into the cafeteria. She is wearing a black body suit, floral print wrap skirt, and black canvas flats.

John of Freedom Jam sings "Back in Love Again" by LTD during a March assembly.

In their spare time, juniors Mark Dodson and Alan Carson go for par at the Putt-Putt Golf Course.



the
Goodbye
Girl

Box office contenders Close Encounters, The Goodbye Girl, and Saturday Night Fever drew close to 1800 Roanokers nightly. Including the sale of popcorn, soda pop, and candy bars, the three grossed an estimated \$7,500 per night for Roanoke theaters.





Just for the Record cont.

Close Encounters seemed to be the rule of thumb everywhere except the dance floor. There, **Saturday Night Fever** swept Colonel Country as John Travolta brought the Latin Hustle and disco dancing back to life. The King's Inn seemed to be the number one disco, the space man found out, but most of the boogiein' didn't take place on a dance floor at all. The **Eagles**, Boz Scaggs, Shaun Cassidy, and the **Doobie Brothers** took turns filling the Civic Center Coliseum, and left the crowds dancing in the aisles.

Earth, Wind, and Fire, on the other hand, left the crowds waiting in their seats instead. The concert, which was scheduled twice, turned out to be more hot air than wind or fire as the "Elements of the Universe" cancelled both times. Fleming couples by the hundreds decked out in three-piece suits and long dresses only to find themselves all dressed up with no one to hear.

While some were waiting to hear **Earth, Wind, and Fire** say "Hello," others were waiting to hear Richard Dreyfuss and Marsha Mason say "Goodbye." **The Goodbye Girl**, **Julia**, and **The Turning Point** vied with Academy Award winner **Annie Hall** to attract movie-goers.

"The other movies may have won the awards," the space man said to himself, "but **Close Encounters** and **Star Wars** broke all the records. And to think that some people don't even believe that space people really exist."

A one-man show, Boz Scaggs plays lead guitar on "Lowdown" during his performance at the Roanoke Civic Center.

Just for the Record cont.

"Why can't a woman be more like a man?" asks Henry Higgins portrayed by Edward Mulhare in *My Fair Lady* at the Civic Center Auditorium.

Even for a space man, this phenomenon was hard to believe. Roanoke, Virginia decking out for the theater? The classics? Incredible, but true. Broadway hits left the city of stars and played to sell-out crowds in the Star City. **Bubbling Brown Sugar** and *My Fair Lady* filled the Civic Center Auditorium and provided a change of pace from the sawdust of the Shrine Circus and the slick surface of the Ice Capades. There wasn't even standing room for the Houston Ballet and Arthur Fiedler's evening with the Roanoke Symphony Orchestra. As guest pianist Peter Romanul gave the keyboards a workout, the eighty-one-year old Fiedler conducted a program ranging from Tchaikovsky to Marvin Hamlisch's "The Way We Were."

"The way they were?" questioned the space man as he finished his notes and made ready for the long trip home: a little bit of Bach and a whole lot of Bee Gees; a little bit of soft and a whole lot of loud; a little bit of cashmere and a whole lot of khaki. "It's a nice place to visit," he thought as the mountains faded from his sight and Roanoke became just another dimple on the planet earth. "It's a nice place to visit," he thought again, "and I wouldn't mind living there, either."

In perfect form, David Fee skates to the beat of "The Hustle" during the Saturday night performance of the Ice Capades.





Taking a break from the Boston Pops, Arthur Fiedler, the famous maestro, conducts the Roanoke Symphony Orchestra. It was the Symphony's third sell-out.

Bubbling Brown Sugar's Richard Brown portrays John Sage in a scene from the family hit musical at the Roanoke Civic Center.



On tour from Texas, the Houston Ballet, sponsored by the Thursday Morning Music Club, performs Swan Lake at their sell-out appearance.



Sure footing helps balance a construction worker as he gathers lumber for the roof of the new auditorium.

Business not as Usual

"There's no business like show business," Ethel Merman sang decades ago. But people in other businesses who laugh all the way to the bank might disagree. Bert Lance left his office in Washington to join ranks with television news commentators who helped cut his government career short just months earlier. They called her Baba Wawa on **Saturday Night Live**, but she still landed interviews with Bob Hope, Elizabeth Taylor, Dolly Parton, and even the Fonz. Although Billy's Beer was banned in Virginia, the other Carter wasn't exactly living on peanuts.

As Bert and Barbara and Billy were taking care of their business as usual, Fleming was taking care of business, too, but not quite as usual. The routine of school opening was old hat for teachers who came early to get their schedules and for custodians who wiped the summer's dust from desks and window sills.

But this year, the hat wasn't quite so old. Its shape had changed during vacation from the familiar sight of six solitary buildings to six buildings surrounded by the chaos of bulldozers, bricks, and buzz saws. The campus, once rich with green grass, had become a mass of red clay, dirt, and tire tracks. Even in the middle of all the unfinished business, the summer drew to a close and the routine of fall took its place.

New to it all, sophomores toured the campus on August 28, finding their classrooms, teachers, and junior high friends. The following Monday, juniors and seniors returned to find their alma mater sporting a different look. Where the band

had once practiced lateral slides and four count turns now stood the foundation of the future auditorium. Over the summer, the central office had moved to Camper Hall and then back again to the partially renovated library for the beginning of school.

With the arrival of nearly 800 sophomores and over 200 annexed students, the lunchroom bulged with crammed tables and long lunch lines that left only a few minutes to gulp down the meal of the day. Much to the seniors' delight, though, a new wing of the cafeteria opened in October and officially became off limits to sophomores and juniors.

In January, snow and rain delayed completion of the vocational center behind Coulter Hall. In spite of it all, though, business went on, but not quite as usual.

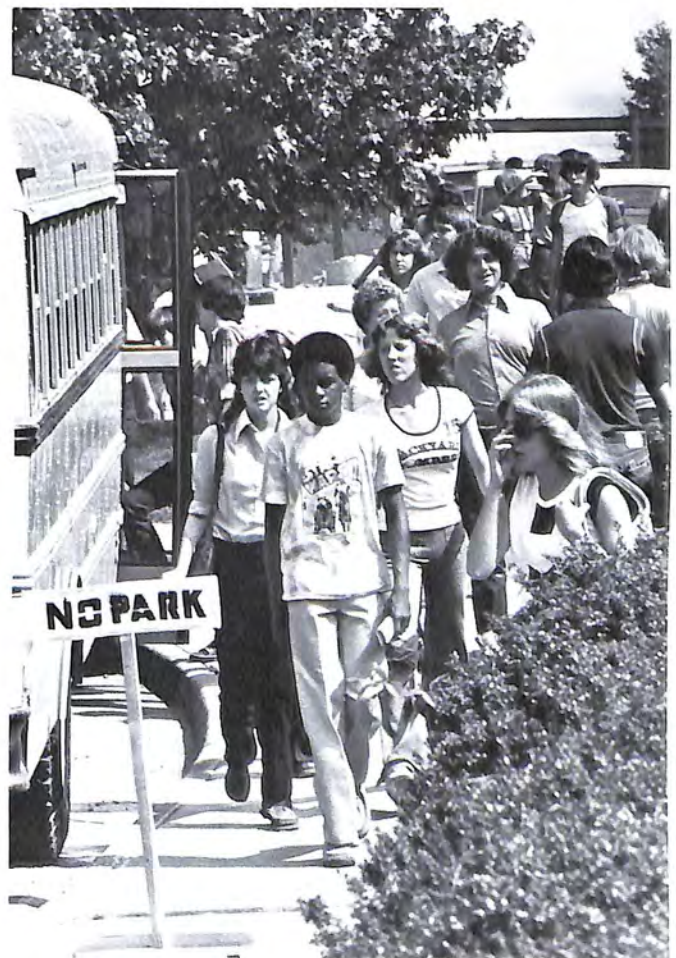


Specialties of the house satisfy seniors who lunch in the new cafeteria that opened in October.



Not dirt cheap, the construction of the new auditorium cost over \$820,000. Employees of Creative Construction make headway toward the finished product.

On location at the bus stop, Deans Thomas Dixon and Irvin Cannaday direct students to the buses on the first day of school.



Homeward bound, sophomores head to the buses after their first taste of Fleming.

Taking it easy, Lamont Gills stretches out before the rush to third period begins.

Crown-bearer Kari Wood, daughter of Principal James C. Wood, awaits the announcement of Homecoming queen and maid of honor.

All tied up with decorating, varsity cheerleader Dorise Hurley fastens her last balloon to a convertible for the Homecoming motorcade.





Crackling flames highlight junior varsity cheerleader Wanda Fowler as she chants for victory at the Homecoming bonfire.

Homecoming '77: like Christmas in January or a Coke that's flat. The celebration took place, but the flavor, though there, didn't taste quite the same. "It just wasn't the real thing," said senior cheerleader Kim French.

Homecoming Week began on schedule on October 3. The weatherman promised clear skies for the coronation. The band marched at 7:00 a.m. each day to perfect its halftime show. The intercom blared announcements of the Cougar hunt and the spirit-stick chase. On Monday, cheerleaders held "Pin it up and sock it to 'em day." On Tuesday, students wore blue and gold to cheer on the Colonels, and on Wednesday, they dressed up in maroon and gold to hex Pulaski. There was a mad rush to find convertibles to carry the Homecoming Court in the motorcade and speculation about who would ask whom

Business not as Usual Cont.



1977 HOMECOMING COURT — (front row) Teresa Bennett; Connie Moore; Sissy Meador, maid of honor; Terri Firebaugh; Karen Cook; Terri Payne

(back row) Frankye Holland; Juli Baker, queen; Emily Brown; Janice Maner; Kathy Kopitzke; Toni Keeling; Dawn Grinnell.

The crowning touch comes to Juli Baker, homecoming queen, from Principal James C. Wood during halftime at the Homecoming game.

to the dance. In other words, it looked a lot like most other Homecomings, until trouble broke out, school was closed, and Homecoming went on, only not quite as usual.

The Colonels lined up against the Cougars on Saturday morning instead of Friday night, but if anyone were looking, there wasn't a Homecoming in sight. Instead, the Homecoming celebration took place two weeks later.

It had rained all week, and the Colonels took on Robert E. Lee of Staunton on a mud-clad field. The Ruffner Band stood in for the Golden Colonels' Marching Band, which had already planned to travel to band competition at Wake Forest University.

At halftime, Principal James C. Wood crowned Juli Baker queen and Sissy Meador maid of honor, but the queen and her court had to watch as the Leemen licked Fleming 3-0. "It could have been a lot worse," said Donna Smith, head cheerleader. "What if there were a Homecoming, and nobody came?"

Mark Twain once said that everybody talked about the weather, but nobody did anything about it. No sooner did 1978 belch its way into the world than snow blanketed the baby from east to west and north to south, and everybody began talking about the snowiest winter in memory and how it had kept business from going on as usual.

A total of twenty-two inches of snow, coupled with ice, four-degree temperatures, and 45 mile-per-hour winds, took its toll and closed school for nine days in January and February. "Play now, pay later" became the rule of the day as snow days stole Easter holidays and required three days of Saturday classes as well.

Whoever said snow was good for nothing hadn't seen the thirty-two exchange students from Riverview High School in Sarasota, Florida, in their first close encounter with the wet white stuff. They rolled it, threw it, mixed it with milk and sugar, and ate it. At Countryside Golf Course, they traded in their old-fashioned sleigh ride for a new-fangled tray ride. At

Business not as Usual Cont.

Wintergreen Ski Resort, some skied, some fell, and some got wet while others dried. And when they left for warmer climate, everybody cried.

Attention turned from snowmen to sand castles as the exchange students from Fleming traveled through North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia to settle into their homes away from home in Florida. As Riverview students took their partners to the ocean, snowskis made way for waterskis, but the results were much the same. Some skied, some fell, and some got wet while others dried. And when they left the Sunshine State, everybody cried.

Until they meet again, seniors Ross Deaver, David Johnson, and Mark Heptinstall say good-bye to Karen Foote, an exchange student from Florida.





Winter takes all as icicles dangle from a fence surrounding a farm in nearby Floyd County.



Great expectations dissolve into disappointments for senior Tammy Towriss and her exchange student, Barbara Stokes, as they watch Northside down Fleming in basketball 44 - 41.

A snowball free-for-all features Terry Hoover, Beth Walters, and Linda Hammerich, exchange students from Riverview High School in Sarasota, Florida.



Seeking shelter from the snow, sophomore Ronnie Alexander traipses toward the warmth of the cafeteria.



On the waterfront, sophomores Louis Grogan and Jeff Shepherd feed bread crumbs to ducks during the Human Relations Workshop at Camp Fincastle.

Greeting the season at the Christmas Dance, junior Terri Payne and her date, Doug Tuck, sit out a dance and listen to the music of Ozz.



In the spirit of giving, members of the Red Cross throw a Christmas party for patients at the VA Hospital.

Doing the honors, senior Cheryl Monk serves tea to other members during dinner at the Human Relations Workshop.





Party time for patients at the Veterans' Administration Hospital comes as a Christmas gift from the Red Cross.

Business as Usual

"Taking care of business" may have launched **Bachman Turner Overdrive** to the top-ten list, but taking care of business often gave club members far more headaches than dollars. Mr. Eddie Johnson, SCA adviser, admitted that clubs seemed to be less active this year than in the past. "School is no longer the center of the students' lives," he said. "Extra-curricular activities have to compete with jobs and other social interests, and they often come out the losers."

Although the top-ten list of clubs would include almost every active club at Fleming, those that did settle down to work found lots of business to take care of, as usual. The Girls' Club circled Christmas as the season to be jolly and directed their fall activities toward the December 3 dance. Club members sold over 250 cookbooks to help finance their "Old-fashioned Christmas." The seventy-five couples dan-

ced to the music of **Ozz** and flashed their ultrabrights as Sidney's photographer Fred Kramer captured the evening on film. Keeping the Christmas spirit alive, the Girls' Club raised money for the Rescue Squad and supported the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Not only the Girls' Club, but also the Red Cross, focused attention on others as the year got underway. Red Cross members volunteered at the local headquarters, distributed baskets of food to the needy at Thanksgiving, and sponsored a Christmas party for patients at the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Salem. The Stage Band entertained as Red Cross members served cookies and punch.

It was also give and take at the Human Relations Workshop at Camp Fincastle. One hundred students gathered for a day of role play and other activities designed to make people feel better about themselves and about others as well. The members of the Human Relations Club also met for two-hour workshops eight times, and their sponsor, Mrs. Doris Egge, organized a workshop for twenty teachers in the fall.

As the Girls' Club, Red Cross, and Human Relations Club joined forces, community service became everyone's business, and the business went on, as usual.

1977 Christmas Court — (front row) Beth Evans, maid of honor; Denise Martin; Jackie Hurd; Cindy Clark; Kathryn Conner; Jill Hankins (back row) Kathy Baker; Tammy Bayse; Robin Blanton, queen; Carmen Lockard; Beverly Noell; Kim Eden.





Mr. Carroll Brewster
Hollins College President



Reverend Clay Turner
Rector of St. John's



Dr. Beth Collins
Obstetrician



Dr. Frederick Jones
New York Psychologist



Mr. Clifton Whitworth
Editor of Roanoke Tribune



Mr. Sam Wilson
U.S. Federal Magistrate



Dr. J. H. Hollingsworth
Cardiologist



Mr. James Tames
Stock Broker



Mr. Lawrence Hamlar
Hamlar Curtis Funerals

"Mind your own business," nosy people are reminded frequently. But sometimes, minding someone else's business was a good thing to do. After hearing the Red Cross nurses explain the newer requirements for blood donors, Red Cross members roamed the halls and pounded the pavement to find fifty donors willing to bleed a little for humanity.

Helping others by sharing their Christian experiences, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes met for monthly breakfasts. Members heard speakers Ron Carter, All-American center from VMI; Coach Dick Hensley from Martinsville; and folk singer Steve Hale at intervals throughout the year.

The yearbook staff didn't mind meddling in other people's business as it sponsored the Sadie Hawkins Dance to balance this year's lopsided budget. A **Saturday Night Fever** album came the way of Beth Evans and her date, John Vaught, as they vied with two other cou-

Business as Usual cont.

ples for the best darned dancers in Dogpatch.

Prominent business and professional leaders in the community took time away from their businesses to share philosophies, experiences, and frustrations with the sixty members of Symposium '78 in an informal question-and-answer session. Although each brought different outlooks to the forum, one idea stood out clearly: If you never mind anyone's business but your own, if you never get involved with the people who need you, the world can be a lonely place.





From the streets of Pittsburg to VMI, Ron Carter speaks to the FCA about the problems of growing up in a large city.

Blood donor Earl Smith converses with a Red Cross nurse after contributing his pint at the Blood Donorama.



1978 SCA OFFICERS — Sherry Shepherd, Treasurer-Historian; Michael Thurman, President; Leslie Dunnaville, Vice-President; Cheryl Monk, Secretary.

"Disco Inferno" invades Dogpatch, U.S.A., as John Vaught and senior Beth Evans take first prize — the original sound track album from *Saturday Night Fever* — in the disco-dancing contest at the Sadie Hawkins Dance.



Mr. Daniel Wooldridge
Insurance Executive



Mrs. Jo Ann Poindexter
Reporter for *Roanoke Times*



Dr. Charles Holland
Hollins College Psychologist



Mrs. Joanne Broadus
Boone & Company Realtors



Mr. Hugh Ennis
Federal Probation Officer

Gale Force, the U.S. Navy Band, performs "Free Bird" for the student body during sixth period.

A short person, Mr. Eddie Johnson, taunts a tall person, senior Frankye Holland, in the Gong Show.



Joseph, portrayed by senior Archie Waldron, beholds the baby Jesus in the nativity scene at the Christmas Assembly.



African culture is the theme of Father Walter Barrett's speech during the Black History Assembly.

The battle of the sexes provides entertainment as the Sabre Staff hosts the girls vs. guys basketball game.





They couldn't match the paid vacations, company cars, and expense accounts of IBM and General Motors, but those taking care of business in Colonel Country tried to throw in at least a few fringe benefits along the way. The vacations they offered were more like thirty minutes than three weeks, but even the brief breaks from class were a most welcome part of company policy.

A Christmas bonus came in the form of an assembly featuring the band, choir, strings, and drama department. The spotlight turned from the nativity scene, which featured Jill Brown as the Madonna, to a scene where "not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse." Reindeer with branches off a tree for antlers and elves with purple pillow cases to represent the "visions of sugar plums" brought guffaws of laughter as the assembly wound down.

The gym also reverberated with laughter as other assemblies got underway. With one arm behind them, the guys on the varsity basketball team still managed to beat the girls' basketball team 14-11, in spite of foul shots called for "jamming."

Jamming of another kind brought down the house as **Gale Force**, the United

Business as Usual Cont.

States Navy Band, treated an afternoon audience to a medley of songs ranging from "Lay Down Sally" to Chuck Berry's "Sweet Little Sixteen" and "Johnny Be Good". Later in the year, **Star Children** set the tempo for jamming as the Gong Show brought thirteen lucky acts and a few unlucky ones to the forefront. The Hee Haw Rejects were the first victims of the judges' gong, and Jon Ramsey, in a tuxedo and blue jeans, welcomed Gene-Gene, the Dancing Machine, and the Unknown Comic to the show. The five judges had a hard time deciding on the best act (The Gospel Three—Osborne Wheaton, Archie Mayo, and Steve Henderson—inched out the Jackson Four—Twanda Jennings, Cheryl Boyd, Angela Hopson, and Terri Ferguson with Dink Dunnville. There was no doubt about the worst act; the Hee Haw Rejects howled their way into last place.

"Let's hear it for the seniors" is the cry of Madhatter Kathryn Conner at the first pep assembly of the year.



Neither rain nor sleet nor snow nor hail stops the U.S. Mail. Postmen wear uniforms and fight blistered feet and sore shoulders. They bring bills, but they bring good news, too. More often than not, though, nobody stops to say, "Thank you."

The thirteen varsity and nine junior varsity cheerleaders, too, braved the rain and sleet and snow and hail to get their job done. They, too, wore uniforms and stocked up on Ben-Gay and Absorbine Junior. They brought good news in the form of assemblies, spirit, help for the coaches, and morale for the teams. But, like the postmen, as business went on as usual, nobody stopped to say, "Thank you."

"Everybody sees the cheerleaders in front of the crowd, but there are other times when no one is around to see how much they give to the school," said the new cheerleaders' sponsor Miss Donna Henderson.

"Cheerleading has to take priority in our lives," commented head cheerleader Donna Smith. "The rain scared most of the fans away at the Franklin County



A tight situation captures the attention of varsity cheerleader Rhonda Harris at the Homecoming game as Lee of Staunton pulls ahead to win 3 - 0.

Business as Usual *Cont.*

game, but we were there just the same," she said.

To raise almost \$1,000 for new uniforms, the cheerleaders worked three bingo games at Happy's Recreation Center, made \$200 from a spaghetti dinner, and sold ads for the football programs. The bulk of their time was spent, however, either practicing twice a week after school, planning pep assemblies, or thinking of ways to help the coaches and teams.

Because the gym couldn't hold the entire school at one time, pep assemblies were fewer than in previous years. Two assemblies were held instead of one. Although many complained that split assemblies meant half as much noise and half as much fun, Donna Smith felt that two assemblies cut down on the confusion of past years when sophomores were seated on the floor and were not able to see.

Sometimes, especially after the week of cheerleading camp at Roanoke College, the cheerleaders ached from practicing leaps and herki jumps. But no one complained. Assistant head Sissy Meador remarked, "We just figured it was part of the game."



1978 JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS —
(front row) Shelby Harris; Jill Hankins, head; Julie
 Tames; Louisa Breeden **(second row)** Wanda
 Fowler; Cheryl Ferguson **(back row)** Terri Pugh;
 Cathy Harris; Lisa Saunders.



1978 VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — (front row)
 Donna Smith, head; Sissy Meador, assistant head
(second row) Sabrina Butta; Cheryl Monk; Emily
 Brown; Terri Firebaugh; Cindy Clark **(back row)** Terri
 Payne; Rhonda Story; Debbie Burden; Kim French;
 Dorise Hurley (not pictured) Rhonda Harris.

A break in the action provides a moment's peace for varsity cheerleader Kim French at a fall pep assembly.

To sum it all Up

Everybody knows it and nobody has to say it: Proms come and Proms go and somehow, Proms stay pretty much the same year after year. There's the dialogue before you leave: "If you take her to La Maison, she'll think you're trying to show off," your mother cautioned. "If I don't, she'll think I'm cheap," you remembered thinking.

It took all day to wax the '67 Chevy, but nothing helped. You had begged to borrow the new car from Dad. "It was either that or watch her fall straight through the floorboard of my car," you thought again. "Do you think she'll be taller than I am in her high heels?" you questioned your little sister. "She's taller

than you are in her barefeet," she reminded you.

Clockwork came from Asheville, North Carolina, and played as some two-hundred couples in pastel tuxes and dresses passed through the archway at the Roanoke Civic Center Exhibition Hall. As they entered, Junior Class President Tina Cox announced the names of the seniors and their dates. Later, they danced to the theme for the evening, "Always and Forever". There were no major catastrophies, not even a minor one, unless you count the tablecloth that caught on fire shortly before the Prom ended.



On stage, **Clockwork** from Asheville, N. C. performs the Kansas hit, "Dust in the Wind."

"Always and Forever" fills the Civic Center Exhibition Hall as Eric Miller and junior Debbie Bass slow dance to the theme song.





Candlelight and elegance set the mood for senior Gary Akers and his date, Paula Murray, as they watch others dance.

Cake and punch, served by junior Bertha Strange, attract Robert Nance and Scott Trembly to the refreshment table.



Making their grand entrance at the Prom, Karen Caldwell, escorted by Howard Childress, enters through the archway.

The sound of disco draws senior Mike Mayo and his date, Debbie Leonard, to the dance floor.

To sum it all Up cont.

Everybody knows it and nobody has to say it: the days before graduation come and the days before graduation go and somehow the days before graduation stay pretty much the same year after year. There are the "Happy Commencement" cards stuffed with five dollar bills from great aunts and distant cousins. There are the brightly-wrapped packages of wallets and alarm clocks, the wrong-size shirt from the neighbor down the street. ("Wouldn't like it even if it fit," you remember thinking.) You sat for days on end, waiting for the gift from your rich Uncle Ernie; you had hoped for an MGB, got a hot-pot instead. You had argued with your mother about sending invitations. "We don't even know fifty people," you had

protested, forgetting that your father's college roommate whom you had never met had sent your family graduation invitations for his three sons, whom you'd never met, either.

The days before graduation came and went smoothly: honors picnic, senior banquet, senior day. There were no major catastrophies, not even a minor one; unless you count mailing all your invitations with 13¢ stamps when the new 15¢ postage went into effect the day before.

"We've Come This Far by Faith" resounds through the senior cafeteria as The Gospel Three, seniors Osborne Wheaton, Archie Mayo, and Steve Henderson, sing at the senior banquet.



In the great outdoors, seniors Jimmy Dickerson and Cheryl Monk chat before the honors picnic.



The early morning finds seniors David Mitchell, Butch Crotty, and Bobby Ziogas at the Airport Holiday Inn for the senior breakfast.

Making tracks, seniors Sissy Meador, Karen Cook, and Susie Ribble bolt out of Smith Hall and head toward Coulter Hall after the last pep assembly.

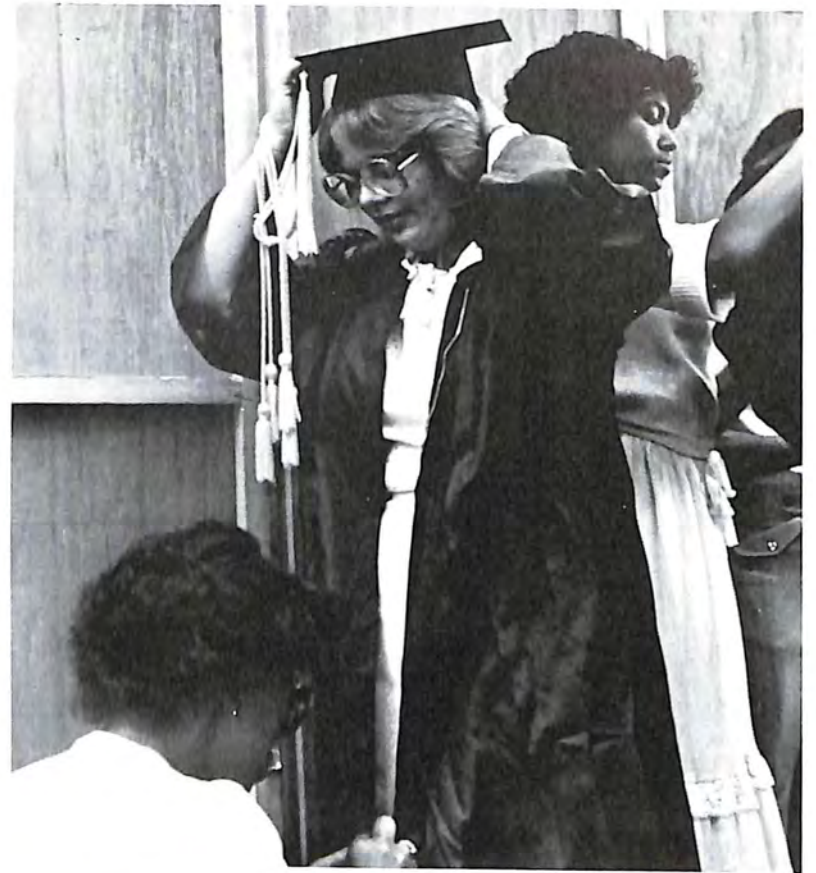


In their final effort, seniors Janice Maner and Twanda Jennings make sure seniors come out number one in the last pep assembly of the year.



Behind the scenes, junior Wendy Johnson helps robe senior Anita Arato during the Capping Assembly.

At the podium, Mr. James C. Wood, principal, introduces the Baccalaureate speaker, Reverend Edward Burton of Sweet Union Baptist Church.



Heads turn as Smith Hall seniors Mark Robertson, Rebecca Havens, Becky Morris, Rebecca Nichols, Kim French, and Cindy Gross watch their classmates being capped.





To sum it all Up cont.

Everybody knows it and nobody has to say it: Cappings come and Cappings go and somehow, Cappings stay pretty much the same year after year. Four hundred forty-five seniors lined up to march in to "Pomp and Circumstance" as parents clicked Instamatic cameras to record the event. They watched as names were called, hands were shaken, robes were zipped in place, and newly-robed seniors emerged through the school gymnasium. Some had their hats perched precariously on the tops of their heads and waited for the topple to take place. Others had caps so big that they swallowed all their features except their mouth. The seniors listened as the choir sang "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor" and "You Light Up My Life".

There were no major catastrophies, not even a minor one, unless you count that

the seniors forgot to join the choir in singing the alma mater and had to sing it through again.

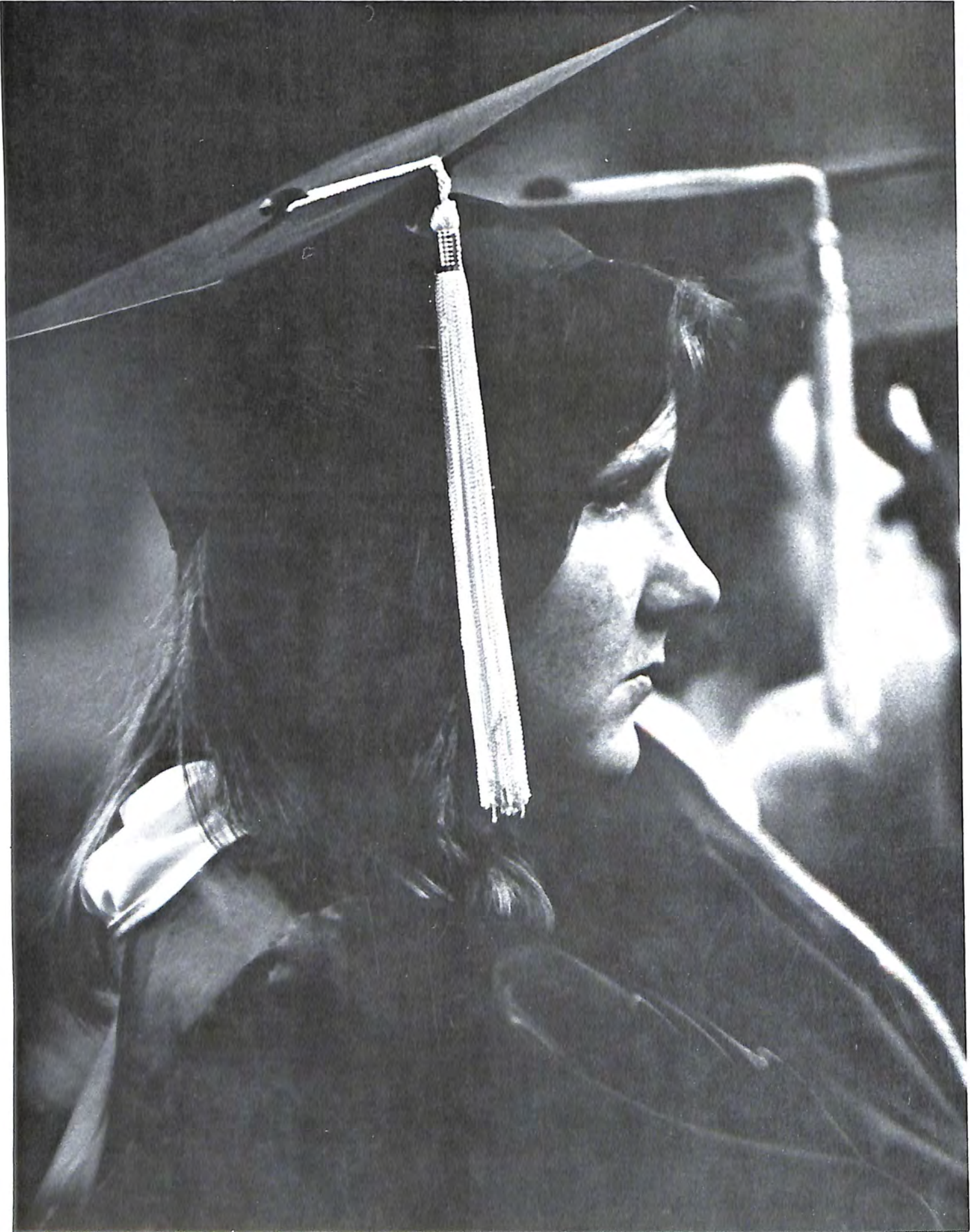
Newly-robed graduates lined up again at the Roanoke Civic Center Auditorium two days later for Baccalaureate. After marching in to "God of Our Fathers", they joined the Reverend Paul E. Alwine, minister of the First Church of the Brethren, for the invocation and listened as the choir sang "Agnus Dei", "Teach Me Lord", and "A Parting Blessing". The Reverend Edward T. Burton, minister of Sweet Union Baptist Church, delivered the sermon, advising seniors to put their all into anything they do. After the benediction by Reverend Alwine, the seniors marched out to "Onward Christian Soldiers" and posed again with relatives as Instamatics exploded. Some seniors went next door to the sold-out **Foreigner** and Bob Welch concert. Others went home to study for exams and wait.

With cap in hand, senior Sherri Ward waits for her name to be called by Dean Irvin Cannaday.



Baccalaureate snapshots bring seniors Archie Mayo, Steve Henderson, Mike Washington, and Vicky Tucker on the mezzanine of the Roanoke Civic Center after the Sunday evening service.

"Grand March" beckons graduate Robert Hickman as he joins the recessional that ended commencement.



Shades of gray surround senior Linda Miller as she awaits tassel-turning in the Roanoke Civic Center Coliseum.





To sum it all Up cont.

Everybody knows it and nobody has to say it: graduations come and graduations go and somehow, graduations stay pretty much the same year after year. It was Saturday, June 10, 3:00 p.m., and it was time for the line-up once again. "Pomp and Circumstance" heralded the processional ("Sounds like a song they'd play at a funeral," you remembered thinking). The Class of '78 sat attentively as class speakers Venice Burton, Ann Hardie, Cheryl Monk, Juan Powell, and Robin Slusher, class valedictorian Bobby Ziogas, and salutatorian Rebecca Nichols spoke on the commencement theme "Through the battle, through defeat, moving yet and never stopping."

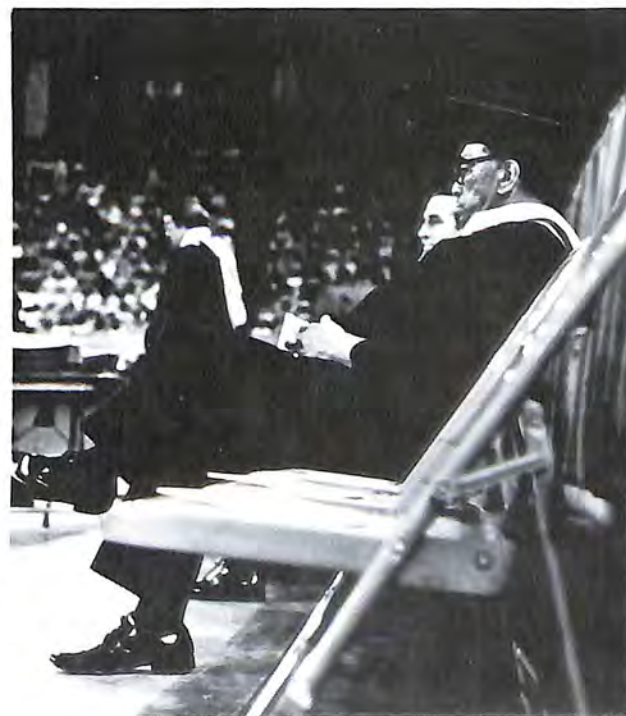
"Thank you so much for the new flowered shirt," you had written your neighbor that morning. "It matched my new suit perfectly." The names began to

roll as classmates received their diplomas. "The hotpot was exactly what I had hoped for," you had written your Uncle Ernie, forgetting the MGB and the three-piece suit and even the Bose speakers your stereo was just aching for.

Tassles were turned, the four halls began to march out to the music of "Grand March". People broke stride to hug or laugh or weep. Sometimes they just held each other.

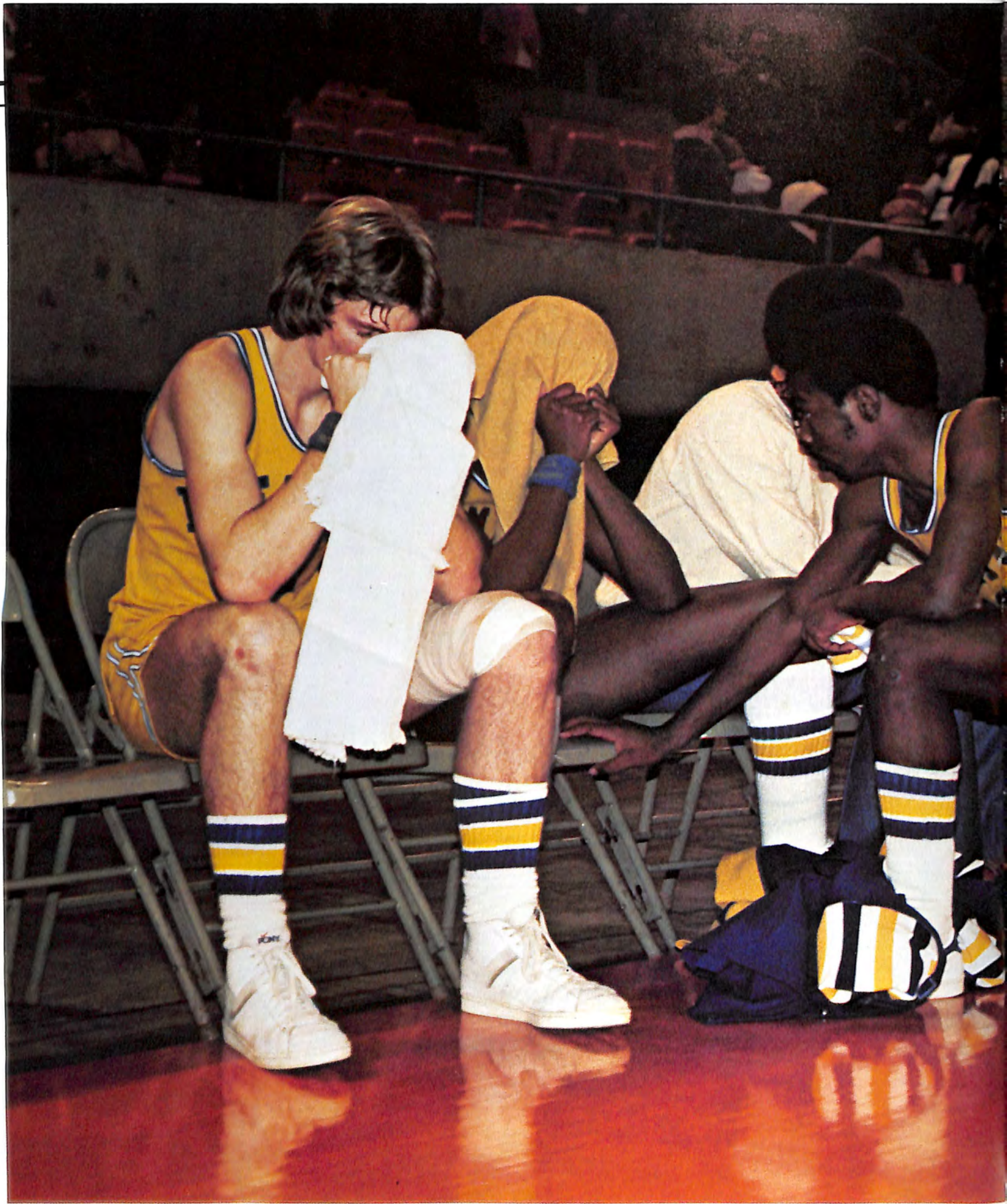
Everybody knew it and nobody had to say it: good times come and good times go and good times are never really the same again. After all is said and done, some things are better left unsaid anyway.

At his last commencement, retiring dean Lloyd Austin awaits the calling of Hart Hall seniors to receive their diplomas. He served as Fleming's dean for seven years and received a standing ovation at graduation.



Diploma delight hits seniors Jackie Arnold and Pam Bacon at graduation.

A dozen years of education draw to a close for senior Mark Robertson as he waits for the presentation of diplomas.





SPORTS . . .

More one than won

They were panting just a little after their victory lap at the District Meet, but the members of the track team had no problems finding enough wind to bellow out a rousing chorus to the losing teams. "It's so hard to be a Colonel," they chanted. "It's so hard to be a Colonel."

For virtually every team, it had been hard to be a Colonel. For the varsity basketball, football, and baseball teams, being a Colonel meant coming within inches of that victory lap, but having to watch someone else take home the trophy instead. The girls' volleyball and basketball teams had their game balls deflated by teams they had beaten handily before. The tennis, golf, and gymnastics teams, too, found that close didn't count for much when they gave out awards.

But losing had its triumphs, too. While others cut down nets and signed game balls, those who didn't win shared a silent oneness that only those who hurt could understand.



Another District Title gives the track team reason to celebrate with a victory lap. Coach Millard Bolden took over as head coach after Coach Robert Sandy's resignation in the fall.

A 53-50 loss to Patrick Henry sets the stage as Tony Baxter comforts Mark Grogan and Bobby Delp. The defeat was the Colonels' first loss after opening the season with seven straight wins.

Sportlight

Some things just naturally attract a crowd. The golden arches of McDonalds, the Commodores in concert, and Star Wars were all famous for the lines they drew in 1978. Football, basketball, and baseball games also stood out as crowd-pleasers in Colonel Country.

Football grossed over \$17,000 in ticket sales, and the basketball team brought in over \$13,000 as they regularly packed the gym for home games and drew a respectable crowd for games in the Civic Center Coliseum. The price was even better for baseball games — free — and that sport also competed favorably with the other rites of spring for a fair share of the action.

Names like Archie Mayo, Mark Grogan, and David Mitchell kept cropping up in local newspapers. Athletes who inched toward the goal line, sunk layup shots, and hit homers found themselves out of the crowd of unknowns and into the Sportlight.



A glass reflection captures Head Coach John McGregor as he watches the action during the E.C. Glass game. McGregor started pressbox coaching during pre-season games.



Eyeing the action, catcher Bob Preddy awaits a pitch from Tim Edwards. The Colonels went scoreless and gave up eight runs in the loss to Cave Spring.

Unable to reach the ball, senior captain Mike Washington (55) battles with Franklin County's Ivy Cook (14). Fleming outlasted the Eagles 54-46.



The best of times ~ and the worst

It was a Dickens of a year for the unpredictable gridders who beat the best in the district, but fell when least expected.

As a joke, it wasn't exactly worthy of **The Gong Show**, but the armchair quarterbacks gathered during the break chuckled just the same. "What did the Colonels have in common with kids, women, and Herman Bandy's snow forecast?" the unknown comic asked. Before anybody really had the time to think about it, he blurted the answer out. "Kids never show off when they're supposed to, women show off when they're not supposed to, and Herman Bandy's weather forecasts aren't exactly predictable, either," he said.

His observation was no laughing matter. For the Colonels, it was just a matter of not showing off at the right times. Every time the Colonels were predicted to lose, they came out winners. Although their losses outnumbered the victories by one, Fleming was never out of the game by much. "It just seemed that we were short that little extra amount," said junior fullback Benji Collier.

Just like kids, the Colonels never showed off when people thought they would. Their inexperience surfaced at the wrong times when they lost their second effort of the year to Heritage on two crucial kick off returns. Next time out, the gridders grabbed a 14-6 lead over the Spartans of Salem, but couldn't hold on — they lost by a field goal 17-14. The Colonels again fell behind 22-0 to Halifax County before they began a rally that was too little and too late to turn around a 22-14 loss.

In the fog and the rain of a Saturday morning, the Colonels continued their un-

predictable play losing a 14-7 sleeper to Pulaski County. The game scheduled for Friday night had been delayed because of the racial incident that closed school earlier in the week. In their outing against Patrick Henry, Fleming saw a total of 13 turnovers as they tied the Patriots 7-7. They ventured into Patriot territory time after time, but couldn't take advantage of a good situation as the second half remained scoreless. Strong 2-A Lee of Staunton journeyed into Victory Stadium to edge the Colonels in a low-scoring game, as both defenses controlled the play in a 3-0 loss.

At other times, the Colonels showed off when no one thought they could. In the season opener against heavily favored E. C. Glass of Lynchburg, Fleming found itself behind 12-15 in the fourth quarter and began a do or die drive with only 2:48 left in the game. Archie Mayo scampered 43 yards to add to his game high 164 yards on the first play from scrimmage. Benji Collier carried the ball to the one-yard line, and Mayo lunged to the one-foot line. With four seconds left, Mayo was stopped again to end the game and the gridders' hopes for victory. "We've got one heck of a ball club," said Head Coach John McGregor. "I couldn't have asked more out of our kids."

Six days later, though, the Virginia High School League awarded Fleming a 2-0 forfeit victory because Glass had used an ineligible player. "It wasn't significant," commented McGregor. "We know what the real score was."

Opening-game action finds senior wide receiver Mike Heck (40) straining for extra yardage against an E. C. Glass defender. The Colonels won the outing by virtue of a 2-0 forfeit.





Untouched by Patrick Henry defenders, fullback Benji Collier (31) cuts across the grain for 12 of his game-high 108 yards.



All-Metro halfback Archie Mayo (33) looks for first-down yardage against E. C. Glass. Mayo averaged 144.7 yards per game as he led all Metro rushers.



A man for all seasons, trainer Bill Whitlock assists punter Donald Reed (55). Whitlock aided injured Colonels in all sports.

Sportlight

Trailing the Salem Spartans 17-14, coaches Mike Bryant, Dick Oliver, and George Miller look on in hopes of a last-minute rally.

Saturday morning blues hit junior Donald Reed. Reed punted four times for a 30-yard average as the Colonels fell to the Pulaski Cougars 14-7 in their postponed Homecoming game.



1977 VARSITY FOOTBALL

Fleming	Opponent	
2	E. C. Glass	0
13	Heritage	27
14	Salem	17
14	Halifax	22
29	Northside	28
7	Pulaski	14
7	Patrick Henry	7
24	Cave Spring	10
0	R. E. Lee	3
27	Franklin County	7
Season's Record: 4-5-1		



1977 FOOTBALL TEAM — (front row) Waverly Thornhill; Wayne Quinn; Donnie Mowbray; Mike LaBrie; Billie Davis; Charles Cheatwood; Leslie Dunnaville; Michael Thurman; Mike Heck; Butch Crotty
(second row) Archie Mayo; Alvin Overstreet; Mike Turner; Bob Preddy; Marty Miller; Jeff Blessard; Jerome Carey; Rodney Bennett; Eddie Clark; Donald Reed
(third row) Ross Deaver; Anthony Armistead; Mark Heptinstall; Donald Dickerson; Dwayne Drew; Orlonza Brewer; Benji Collier; Alan Carson; Earl On-

dell
(fourth row) Greg Wirt, manager; Randy Hawkins; Chris Kopitzke; Harold Jones; Dirk Padgett; Jeff Barnett; Billy LaBrie; William Sweeny; William Grogan; Timothy Edwards; Roger Ferguson
(back row) John Baker; Tracy Richardson; Mark Akers; Stuart Painter; David Woods; Tony Arrington; Daryl Martin; Eugene Giles; Greg Dyer; Keith Montree; Scott Jenkins
(not pictured) Leonard Casey; Blake Atkins; George Miller.



times Cont.

Against Northside, the Colonels showed off in a big way by defeating the reigning district champions 29-28. Trailing at halftime by a score of 21-6, the determined Colonels played errorless football for the remainder of the contest. Early in the second half, Fleming cut the Viking lead to 21-14 on a 22-yard touchdown pass from Mike Thurman to Mike Heck. The Vikings quickly bounced back on a seven play drive to increase their lead to 28-14. From then on, Fleming dominated not only in scoring, but also on the clock, controlling the ball 14 of the remaining 20 minutes. On their next possession, Fleming moved the ball 65 yards in 16 plays with Thurman capping the drive on a one-yard quarterback sneak. Mayo ran for a wild two-point conversion to pull within six points of the Vikings, 22-28. After another unsuccessful drive by the Vikings, the Colonels marched 68 yards in only 11 plays. The tying touchdown came on an 11-yard pass from Thurman to Charles

Cheatwood. Cheatwood added the extra point to put Fleming ahead for good, 29-28. "This has to be the best offensive football we've ever played," said Coach McGregor, referring to the 319 yards total offense, 249 of which were rushing. Two games after the Viking thriller, Fleming upset another district contender, Cave Spring. Again behind at halftime, the Colonels overpowered the Knights in the second half. Runningback Mayo opened the third quarter with an elusive 50-yard dash to put Fleming ahead 12-10, but Mayo wasn't finished as he added three yards to his season high of 183 yards on his second score of the night. Thurman capped the scoring late in the fourth period with a one-yard plunge to clinch the 24-10 win.

Finally, the Colonels showed off when people thought they would, putting together two strong halves in a 27-7 rout of the Eagles of Franklin County. "We didn't realize our potential until the end of the season when we started putting it all together," commented senior captain Mike LaBrie.

In pursuit, Tony Arrington (21) and Eddie Clark (80) converge on Pulaski's Anthony Young (11). The Colonels dominated the statistics, but came up on the short end of a 14-7 score against the Cougars.

Although the squad prided itself on teamwork, it placed five individual leaders on the All-Metro First Team. Mike LaBrie, Donnie Mowbray, and Mike Thurman earned positions on the first team defense. Archie Mayo, who earned Metro Player of the Week twice, and Charles Cheatwood were rated on the first team offense. Leslie Dunnville claimed a spot on the second team. Benji Collier and Donald Reed received third team honors. Honorable mention went to wide receiver Mike Heck and Waverly Thornhill, who was the only lineman ever to be named Offensive Player of the Week.

Like the snow predictions of Herman Bandy, the Colonels' victories came too late to have much impact. Like his snow prediction, the victories were a long time coming.

And then they crawled

Settling for a 12-8 season, the Colonels inched their way to their new coach's highest compliment.

University of Tennessee All-American Billy Justice summed up winning basketball in four short sentences. "You run until your heart pounds," he said. "Then you go until your insides feel like they are about to cave in. Then you keep on going until you fall. And then you crawl."

In Burrall Paye's first year as varsity basketball coach, it wasn't a matter of teaching his squad how to run; it was the crawling that came late and came hard. Since Paye wasn't hired until August, there were no spring or summer practices to condition the squad for the kind of commitment he expected. Nevertheless, the cagers began the season with a string of seven wins.

With one returning starter from the 1977 regional championship team that made it all the way to the state AAA finals

against T.C. Williams, the Colonels took the floor against seven non-district opponents. Opening against Halifax County, Charles Cheatwood, the returning forward, hit for 28 points to clinch the 81-53 win. From there, the Colonels twice took on the Lynchburg tandem of E.C. Glass and Heritage to run their record to 5-0. Richmond opponents J.F. Kennedy and perennial powerhouse Maggie Walker became the next victims of the winning streak as they went home without a win between them. The Colonels whipped Kennedy 56-46 and downed the Green Dragons 51-44, as senior captain Mike Washington totaled 27 points. "We knew we were three inches smaller per man, and at least six inches at center. But we did everything a basketball team had to do," said Coach Paye. "We outplayed and outhustled those teams."



A home-team advantage finds junior Alonzo Brewer in action against Franklin County. Brewer collected nine rebounds in the Colonels 11th victory of the year.

Lightning-fast guard Tony Baxter squirms his way between two Kennedy players. Baxter paced the offense in the 56-46 win.



Above the crowd of P.H. defenders, senior Charles Cheatwood rolls in two of his 12 points. Patrick Henry inched by the Colonels 53-50.





His southern drawl comes slowly enough to make him look right at home with Rhett Butler and Scarlet O'Hara. But his brand of basketball is lively enough to take him out of the land of cotton and into the annals of scholastic basketball history. He refuses to talk about his own accomplishments, though. "Let's talk about the team, instead," Coach Burrall Paye says. He won't talk about his record at Powell Valley High School in Big Stone Gap, Virginia, where his teams compiled an impressive 173-34 record, won six district championships — the last five in a row, four regional titles, and a state championship to boot. He won't tell you that he has written two books and that one of them — **Winning Power of Pressure Defense in Basketball** — is one of the five all-time best sellers for Parker Publishing Company, a subsidiary of Prentiss-Hall. He changes the subject when asked why he is a frequent speaker at basketball clinics throughout this country and Canada. "Let's talk about the team," he keeps saying.

He won't admit the fact that at only 5'9", he is still a giant among interscholastic basketball coaches. But he doesn't have to talk about himself, anyway. His actions speak louder than any words, even words drawled in a very, very southern accent.



First-year coach Burrall Paye instructs his troops during a time out against Northside. Paye came to Fleming by way of Powell Valley High School in Big Stone Gap, Virginia.

Sportlight

crawled cont.

Just as Coach Paye and his ball club had gained a new flock of believers with their perfect showing, the tides turned and the Colonels skidded to a 7-5 record. Headlining district play in the "showcase of Roanoke Valley basketball," the cagers faced Patrick Henry in a shootout. When the smoke had cleared, the Colonels had committed five straight second-half turnovers that allowed the Patriots to score and to take the lead.

P.H. held on for a 53-50 decision. "It was a disheartening loss," said senior Mark Grogan. "We had plenty of chances to win, but we didn't."

After whipping the Comets of Halifax by 28 points in the season's opener, the Colonels fell to that same team 56-51. Next, Fleming suffered three lickings from district foes Northside, Cave Spring, and

Franklin County before regrouping with a pair of wins over the Spartans of Salem and the Pulaski Cougars. The short-lived winning streak was again ended by Patrick Henry, 57-47. Washington accounted for 17 points and a host of rebounds in the losing effort.

Three days later, the Colonels dropped their seventh district game of the year to eventual regional champion Northside. "That game could have gone either way," commented Grogan on the 44-41 defeat. The cagers bounced back from the loss with a pair of wins over Cave Spring and Franklin County before handing Salem High School its first district win ever. The Colonels finished the season with a four-point margin over Pulaski County. The season's finale continued a three-year, seven-game domination of the Cougars.

As the Colonels entered the District Tourney, Coach Paye fully expected his team to come out as tournament winners.

Fleming faced Cave Spring in the opener and won 61-56 behind point guard Tony Baxter's 16 points. The team's thoughts then turned to Charlottesville and the State Tournament. "I could just picture us in Charlottesville eating steak again," said forward Charles Cheatwood. But after coming up on the short end in the semifinals against Patrick Henry 48-42, their hopes of a trip to Charlottesville were devastated. Center Mark Grogan led all scorers with 17 points.

The scoreboard said otherwise, but Coach Paye thought his team finished the tournament as winners. "As the season progressed, the team began to understand the kind of commitment I expect. I like controlled, business-like basketball, no peaks and no valleys. The last few games, the team finally gave me its all," he said. "They crawled."

From Coach Paye, it was the highest compliment a team could receive.



On the move against Franklin County, senior guard Mike Thurman operates the Colonel's offense. Thurman accounted for the margin of victory with eight points as the Colonels defeated the Eagles 54-46.

Offensive output comes in the form of Mike Mundy as he looks for an open shot against the Cave Spring Knights. The Colonels won by five points.





Outside threat Mark Grogan bombs away against Patrick Henry in the Civic Center. The "pencil thin" senior scored 18 points in the defeat.

Clipping the Eagles, junior Charles Day connects for two in a win against Franklin County.



1978 VARSITY BASKETBALL — (front row) Richard Lee; Rodney Bennett; Tony Baxter; Mike Mundy; Michael Thurman; Ricky Bias; Charles Day (back row) Len Mosser, assistant coach; Juan

Powell; Lynn Arrington; Alonzo Brewer; Charles Cheatwood; Mark Grogan; Mike Washington; Burrall Paye, head coach; (not pictured) Darryl Burks; Bobby Delp.

1978 Varsity Basketball

Fleming	Opponent	
81	Halifax County	53
45	E. C. Glass	43
56	J. F. Kennedy	46
51	Maggie Walker	44
63	Heritage	52
58	Heritage	50
63	E. C. Glass	42
50	Patrick Henry	53
51	Halifax County	56
49	Northside	71
55	Cave Spring	60
59	Franklin County	67
59	Salem	54
73	Pulaski County	59
47	Patrick Henry	57
41	Northside	44
63	Cave Spring	58
54	Franklin County	46
56	Salem	62
66	Pulaski County	62
District Tournament		
61	Cave Spring	56
42	Patrick Henry	48
Season's Record: 12-8		

Sportlight

An optimist looks at a glass of water and sees it as half-full. A pessimist looks at the same thing and says it's half-empty. Coach Jerry Campbell, whose baseball team finished the season with an 8-8 record, looked back over the spring and agreed with the optimists that the performance of his Colonels "wasn't half bad."

"If you want to look for weaknesses, you'd have to start with our hitting," said Coach Campbell. "Our team's batting average was only .229, but somebody usually came through when we needed it." He noted that almost everyone on the team got an important play or a big hit sometime during the season. "It was an even league," he said. "Any one of six teams could have won the tournament."

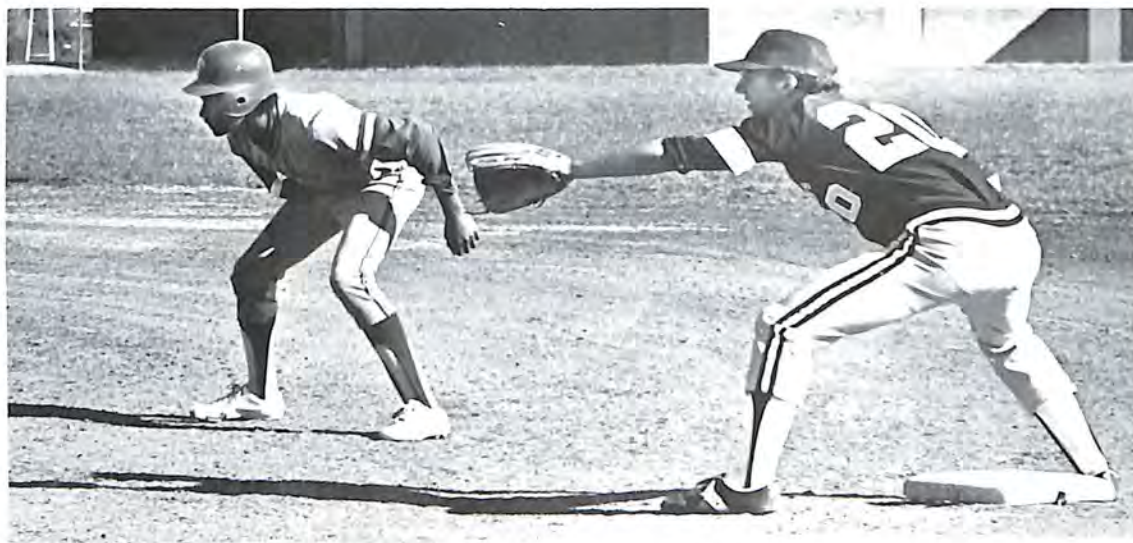
Even when the Colonels scored 28 runs in a four-game winning streak, they batted only .260 as a team. The team scored as few runs as possible in wins over Northside and Cave Spring along with identical 11-7 victories over Western District foe E. C. Glass and last year's state runner-up Franklin County.

Although the Colonels' hitting left something to be desired, the fielding was a different story. The team compiled only 41 errors for the season, with 21 of them coming from the first three games. "After that, we averaged little more than one error per game," said Coach Campbell.

The Colonels also depended on pitching to beat every team in the district except Salem, which hurled three losses

Not half bad

With an 8-8 record the Colonels clinched third in the district.



Fleming's way. The team's earned-run average hovered at 2.6, and senior David Mitchell led the Metro in earned-run average, allowing an average of 1/2 run per game. He teamed up with Randy Hawkins to pitch the Colonel's first no-hitter in eight years, a 5-3 win over Northside.

"When we went into the District Tournament, we thought we could come out winners," said senior catcher Bob Preddy. His predictions fell short as the Colonels lined up against Salem again, falling 2-1 after nine innings. "Right after the tournament, I was disappointed," said Preddy. "But

Base thief Mike Motley stretches off first base in the season's opener against Christiansburg. The sophomore speedster stole two bases in the 7-1 victory.

when I looked back over the whole season, I felt good about it. Nobody expected us to win even half our games," he said. "We surpassed all the predictions."

Preserving the lead, Bob Preddy prepares to hit the dirt against E. C. Glass. Preddy safely scored as the Colonels racked up an 11-7 win.

1978 BASEBALL

Fleming	Opponent	
1	Christiansburg	7
7	Patrick Henry	12
11	E. C. Glass	7
2	Northside	1
4	Cave Spring	3
11	Franklin County	7
2	Salem	8
3	Pulaski	2
9	Patrick Henry	6
5	Northside	3
0	Cave Spring	7
1	Franklin County	10
3	Salem	6
1	Pulaski	3
District — Third Place		
7	Patrick Henry	1
1	Salem	2
Season's Record: 7-7		



The bottom of the fourth provides sophomore Jeff Blessard with a break while awaiting his turn to bat.

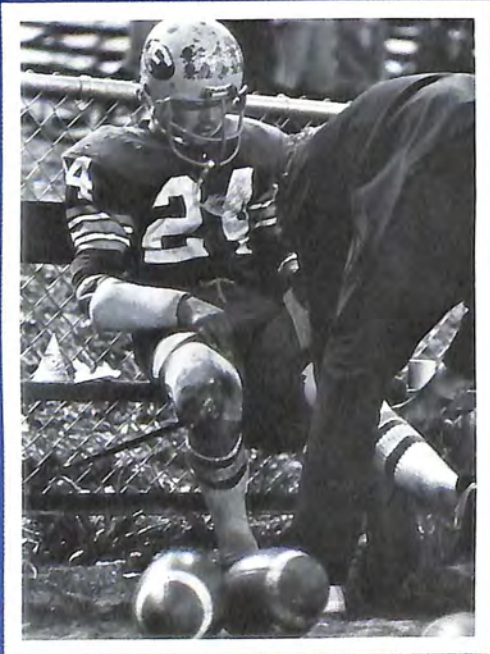


1978 BASEBALL TEAM— (front row) Jeff Blessard; Paul Manning; David Mitchell; Donnie Mowbray; Dwayne Kingery; Bob Preddy; Butch Crotty; Tim Edwards **(back row)** William Sweeney; Roger Ferguson; Alvin Overstreet; Randy Hawkins; Jeff Bar-

nett; Jeff Kingery; Jeff Durham; Mike Motley (not pictured) Mr. Jerry Campbell, head coach; Gary Anderson, manager; Mr. Dick Oliver, assistast coach; John Worley, manager.

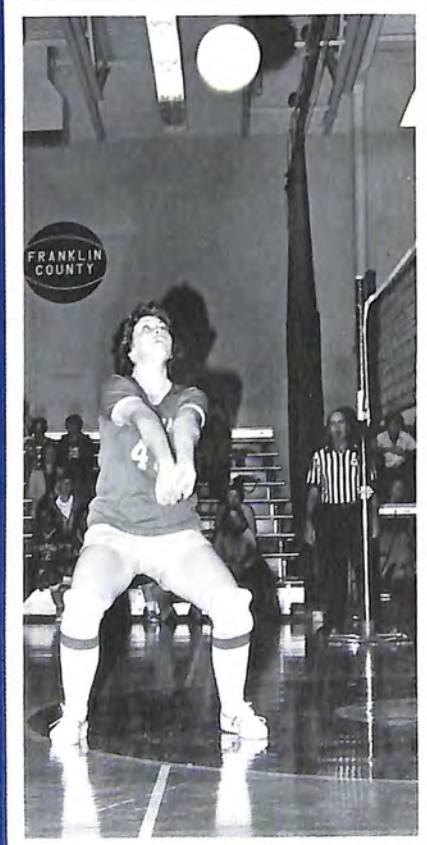
A powerful windup helps pitcher Tim Edwards as he hurls a fastball against Cave Spring. The Colonels did not score in the 7-0 licking.

Female Athlete of the Year, Janet Harrington (32) goes to the boards against Botetourt as Kathryn Conner (30) takes a spill.



Out of action, running back Jeff Barnett receives aid from trainer Bill Whitlock. Barnett suffered torn tendons in his knee in the last game of the season.

In command of a six-point lead against Pulaski County, co-captain Rebecca Eastwood bumps the ball.





In the middle of things, sophomore Jeff Durham glides down the lane through a maze of Cave Spring defenders. Fleming's second-half rally clinched the team's seventh win.

To beer drinkers, it's Tuborg Gold or Lowenbrau. Chateaus see it as a Rolls Royce or a Mercedes Benz. Fashion hounds call for Christian Dior or Yves St. Laurent. For jet-setters it's St. Moritz or Studio I.

The girls on the basketball and volleyball teams and guys on the junior varsity squads aimed for a different kind of class. Sometimes class meant playing before near-empty stands and running like pro scouts were there to watch. Sometimes class meant playing against bigger and better teams and coming out ahead. Sometimes class meant playing teams nobody thought had a chance to win and coming out losers, but refusing to cry — until the locker-room door slammed shut.

Sometimes, Colonels found themselves in a class all their own.

In A...

CLASS

... All Their Own.

Whipping the cream of the crop

After drubbing the top-seeded schools in the district, girls' volleyball and basketball teams watched their seasons go sour.

At first glance, they didn't seem a lot alike. One was a coach with a string of championships behind her. The other was a rookie, fresh out of college. One had worn her blue and gold as a basketball star for the Colonels before she became their coach four years later. The other had spiked volleyballs for cross-town rival Patrick Henry when she was in high school. One's major goal was to find a way to get the ball through the net. The other's goal was to find a way to get the ball over the net. Despite their differences, the two shared something in common. They both wanted to win, and they both had their eyes fixed on the championship trophies. They both had the knack of making their players look in that direction, too. The story of their year could be called the greatest thing that almost happened.

Start the story wherever you like. You can begin it on a mid-August afternoon when practices were just getting underway. Place the two coaches inside the "Blue Room" they were creating for their players, being careful not to get the gold paint for the lockers on the new blue shag carpet. Mrs. Lynne Agee, the veteran basketball coach, and Miss Becky Weddle, first-year volleyball coach, felt their teams were worth the extra effort.

The coaches' suspicions were confirmed early in the season. With a starting line-up that looked like Who's Who in Roanoke Valley Basketball, the Colonelettes forged a reputation as a disciplined fast-break team, breaking away in ten of their district starts to tie Cave Spring for the league title. Having lost to Cave Spring 58-54 early in the season, the

Colonelettes handed the Knights a 56-53 licking in their second meeting and faced them for the third showdown on the day of the Homecoming football game. At the final buzzer, the scales tipped slightly in favor of the Knights as they took the regular season championship 70-69.

After settling for second place in the regular season and a 15-3 overall record, the Colonelettes headed for the Roanoke Valley District Tournament. In the first round, the Fleming squad humiliated the Pulaski Cougars 55-28. The semi-final round of the tournament matched the Colonelettes against the Northside Vikings for the third and final time. Both Northside and the Colonelettes committed errors throughout the low-scoring game. But the Vikings, who had lost twice to Fleming during the regular season, retained their poise for the decisive final play and vanquished the Colonelettes' hopes of a tournament championship with a 31-29 win.

Mrs. Agee, who had seen her team lose the playoffs 70-69 and whose season ended with another loss, stood woodenly outside the locker room door. "I have nothing to say," she told the local press. "No comment whatsoever." But her face told the story.

"It didn't seem fair," she said later on. "I feel sorry that the girls couldn't go out number one because that's exactly what they were."

The Patrick Henry dynasty comes to an end as the Colonelettes snap the Patriots' fifty-six game, five-year winning streak. Head Coach Becky Weddle and Assistant Coach Colene Blakely display their emotions during the final point of the game. The Colonelettes stopped the Patriots in two straight games, 13-8, 15-3.





Breaking away from a full court press, All-Metro guard Janet Harrington (32) beats her Patrick Henry opponent to the bucket.

1977 GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Fleming	Opponent	
36	E. C. Glass	31
31	Heritage	51
49	Patrick Henry	39
57	Lord Botetourt	24
57	Northside	42
44	Cave Spring	58
60	Franklin County	37
75	Salem	50
43	Blacksburg	41
52	Pulaski	27
61	Patrick Henry	50
49	Blacksburg	63
56	Lord Botetourt	50
47	Northside	42
56	Cave Spring	53
56	Franklin County	36
73	Salem	54
78	Pulaski	37
Regular Season Championship		
69	Cave Spring	70
District Tournament		
55	Pulaski	28
29	Northside	31
Season's Record: 15-3		



Playoff pressure finds junior Kathy Baker (34) victimizing Pulaski for another turnover. The Colonelettes defeated the Cougars 55-28.



1977 GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM — (front row) Kathryn Conner; Diana Maner; Vickie St. Clair; Janet Harrington; Kathy Kopitzke; Debra Young (back row) Mrs. Lynne Agee, head coach; Kathy Baker; Wendy

Collins; Angie Wilson; Frankye Holland; Toni Ward; Miss Colene Blakely, assistant coach (not pictured) Janice Maner.

The winning edge comes to senior Robin Blanton (30) as she bumps a shot against Franklin County while Ann Hardie backs her up.

Injured guard Kathryn Conner (30) drives past a Patrick Henry defender in the teams' first meeting. She wore a guard after breaking her nose earlier in the season.



1977 GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Fleming	Opponent	
2	E. C. Glass	0
2	Heritage	0
2	Patrick Henry	0
2	North Cross	0
2	Northside	1
0	Cave Spring	2
1	Catholic	2
2	Franklin County	1
2	Salem	1
1	Patrick Henry	2
2	North Cross	1
2	Northside	0
2	Cave Spring	0
2	Franklin County	1
2	Catholic	0
2	Salem	1
2	Pulaski	0
District Tournament		
2	Pulaski	0
2	Franklin County	0
1	Patrick Henry	2
Season's Record: 14-3		

cream Cont.

Like Mrs. Agee, first-year coach Becky Weddle piloted her team to second place in the district. Like Mrs. Agee, her team took experience to the court with four of the starting six returning from last year. Like the basketball squad, the volleyball team whipped every school in the district, compiling a 14-3 record before the tournament. But like the basketball team, they, too, lost when it counted the most.

It wasn't their loss, but the one they dealt to Patrick Henry that made the Colonelettes famous in the Roanoke Valley volleyball circles. The Patriot's 56-game winning streak that spanned five years went by the wayside as Fleming utilized a brilliant display of offense to down Patrick Henry 13-8, 15-3.

"It was our completely different strategy that helped us break their streak," said a jubilant Coach Weddle after the win. "We are an offensive team and Patrick Henry is a defensive one," she explained. "We serve, hit an overhead set shot, then spike. They bump three times and play defense. I'll bet we spiked 12 times to their one, and it paid off."

After demolishing Patrick Henry, Fleming became the team to beat, and nobody wanted to dish out the licking worse than the Patriots. Still stinging from Fleming's first win, Patrick Henry came back to win by one game. That loss and ones to Cave Spring and non-district opponent Roanoke Catholic brought Fleming to a 14-3 overall district record and second in the district.

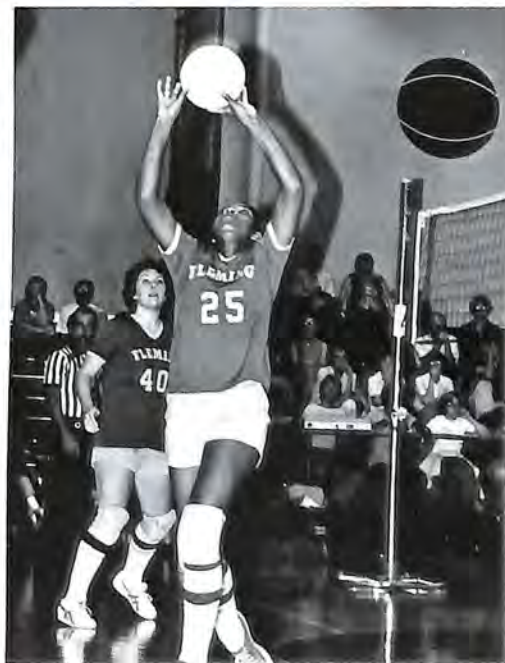
Still the team to beat, Fleming found

easy opponents in the first two rounds of the District Tournament as they shut out the Pulaski Cougars and the Franklin County Eagles. But the final round proved fatal as they faced Patrick Henry for the third time. The Colonelettes pulled out the first game coming back from a 13-1 deficit, but couldn't hold on as they lost the next two games of the match. "I thought all along that we'd somehow beat them again," said senior Robin Blanton. "It was a heartbreaking way to go out."

Even the announcement of All Metro didn't take away the disappointment of the two teams that came within inches of going out champions. Senior center Frankye Holland placed first on the basketball team with Janet Harrington taking a slot on the second team. Cheryl Boyd and Rebecca Eastwood were selected for volleyball's All Metro first team, Barbara Hayes received second team honors, and Robin Blanton was named Honorable Mention.

Second means different things to different people. A second can be the tick-tock that the clock on **Sixty Minutes** measures every Sunday night. For a filly that has never been in the running, a red ribbon might make owners stand up and take notice. For a novice track star, a silver medal in the Olympics might be more than worth a trip to Munich or Moscow. But for the girls' basketball and volleyball teams that had the dream to win it all for one coach with a string of championships under her belt and another that was looking for her first, second place didn't seem like a fair shake at all.

In a comeback effort against the Salem Spartans, junior Cheryl Pring (32) retrieves a spike. The Colonelettes ousted Salem 2-1.



1977 GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM — (front row) Debbie Pugh; Deidre Perry; Pam Hale; Ann Hardie; Rebecca Eastwood; Twanda Jennings, manager

(back row) Miss Becky Weddle, head coach; Robin Blanton; Cheryl Pring; Linda Johns; Cheryl Boyd; Barbara Hayes.

Game-saver Barbara Hayes (35) sets the ball for teammate Rebecca Eastwood in the championship game against Patrick Henry. Hayes served fourteen points to help the Colonelettes overcome a 13-1 deficit.

Not a lot of hoopla

With fewer bloopers than the Superbowl, junior varsity football went undefeated and basketball wound up 10-7.

Superbowl or Blooper Bowl? The answer depended on whether you bet on Denver's Orange Crush or the high-gearred offense from Dallas. In New Orleans, over a million people left some six tons of beer cans and paper cups and hot dog wrappers for garbage men to sweep up the next day. The luckier ones shelled out up to \$200 for scalped tickets. In Denver, there was talk of painting the streets orange. In Dallas, there was as much talk about the Cowgirls as the Cowboys. "With them around," a line judge was heard to say, "who watches football anyway?"

Like the Cowboys and the Broncos, the junior varsity football team came out of the season winners, too. But nobody talked about painting the streets blue and

gold, and nobody even sold tickets to their games, let alone scalped them. The lack of hoopla, however, didn't stop the Baby Colonels from shutting out five opponents in eight games and giving up only 21 points for the season while taking 178 from their opponents.

Opening against I-A Newcastle, the Colonels found their toughest game. Fleming's junior varsity squad of sophomores lined up against sophomores, juniors, and seniors to struggle for their lowest point total of the season—an 8-0 win. The Colonels found a trio of easy wins capped off by a 34-0 rout of Salem's junior varsity. "The squad meshed well early in the season," said Head Coach Jerry Campbell.

The next game found the Colonels

against the Vikings of Northside in a battle of unbeaten. Relying heavily on a consistent ground game and a pressure defense, Fleming dethroned the defending champions and did it with style in a 20-8 drubbing.

Facing the final three games on foreign fields, the Colonels weathered the storm well with an easy 12-0 victory over the Eagles of Franklin County and a convincing 38-8 blowout of the William Byrd Terriers. Though the Baby Colonels defeated the Cave Spring Knights 32-6 on October 31, the Halloween bug hit the Colonels when they lost halfbacks Keith Montree and Jeff Barnett to leg injuries during the season's finale.



Watching the game wind down, Coach Jerry Campbell contemplates his next move against Pulaski. The Cougars' 50-45 victory ended all hopes of post-season play for Fleming.

Another Colonel connection gives Tim Edwards (14) and William Grogan (81) a good reason to celebrate the first score against E. C. Glass. Fleming's 20-0 rout of the Hilltoppers was one of their five shutouts.





Twisting and turning against Salem, point guard Jeff Durham (24) evades his defender to stake the Colonels to a 55-47 win.



Beating the zone defense of Pulaski, Tim Edwards (14) grabs a pass from quarterback Roger Ferguson in a 14-0 shutout win.

JV standout Jeff Barnett (24) breaks into open territory against the Cave Spring Knights. Barnett racked up 156 yards in the winning cause.

Fast-break action finds Michael Saunders (12) connecting on a three-point play for the Baby Colonels against the Halifax Comets.

A pulled muscle sidelines Keith Montree (20) against Northside. Coach George Miller and Mr. Bill Whitlock, trainer, assist Montree from the field.



1978 JV BASKETBALL — (front row) Keith Montree; Jeff Durham; Steve Dowe; John Cowan; William Grogan; Anthony Thurman; Michael Saunders (back

row) Coach Jerry Campbell; Harold Jones; Gary Anderson; Eric Otey; Romeo Ward; Alvin Saunders; James Morris; James Childress.

1978 JV BASKETBALL		
Fleming		Opponent
58	Halifax	59
48	E. C. Glass	46
49	Heritage	33
42	Patrick Henry	37
39	E. C. Glass	33
44	Halifax	51
42	Northside	50
40	Cave Spring	48
54	Franklin County	67
43	Pulaski	41
27	Patrick Henry	42
55	Salem	47
36	Northside	34
43	Cave Spring	32
53	Franklin County	47
46	Salem	42
45	Pulaski	50

Season's Record: 10-7



hoopla Cont.

With little more hoopla than surrounded the winning junior varsity football team, the junior varsity basketball team, also piloted by Coach Campbell, came out winners, too, by compiling a 10-7 record. The opening game for the Baby Colonels came against Halifax. "I didn't think we should even be on the floor," Coach Campbell said when he sized up the tall Halifax team and the Colonels, who had no player over 6'1". The Colonels gave the Comets a real run for their money, sending the game into double overtime before losing 59-58. "Even though we lost," said Coach Campbell, "I knew then we could compete with anybody."

His predictions came true as the Colonels won the next four games before skidding on a four-game losing streak. The Colonels broke out against Pulaski in a 43-41 squeaker before losing to district winner Patrick Henry. Fleming then relied on balance scoring, strong defense, and overall quickness to win the next five games before falling to Pulaski in their finale.

Although the publicity the junior varsity basketball team received didn't exactly fill **Sports Illustrated**, play-making guard William Grogan said the lack of support really didn't bother him much. "Big crowds and columns of newspaper coverage don't win basketball games," he said. "A good team can put the ball through the hoop without them."

1977 JV FOOTBALL

Fleming	Opponent	
8	Newcastle	0
20	E. C. Glass	0
14	Pulaski	0
34	Salem	0
20	Northside	8
12	Franklin County	0
38	William Byrd	8
32	Cave Spring	6

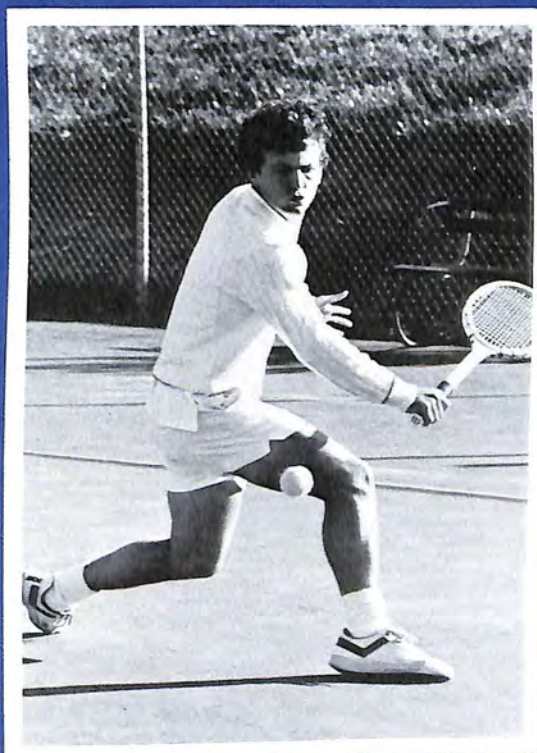
Season's Record: 8-0

On the mark, Greg Williams penetrates Franklin County's defense for two points. The Colonels raised their record to 9-6 with the 53-47 win. Williams was one of two freshmen on the team.



One n One

Two's company and three's a crowd, but everyone knows that one is a lonely number. In sports as in life, the pressure's on when there's nobody else to blame for losing, nobody else to pass to or to take your place when you get tired. For wrestling, gymnastics, golf, tennis and track, the rule of the game was "you and me against the world" when athletes found themselves One on One.



For set point, Mike Brogan slices a backhand down the line against his Cave Spring opponent. Brogan led his team at the first singles position for the past three years.



Struggling for a cradle, junior Derrick Pullen defeats his Patriot opponent to finish second in the District Tournament.

Clearing out of the rough, junior Steve Gibson approaches the seventh green at Countryside Golf Course.

At the tape, Mike LaBrie (center) and Ronnie Brower (left) finish first and second respectively, edging out Steve Boone of Northside in the District Meet. The Colonels dominated the meet for the sixth consecutive year.

Hurdle for hurdle, Tammy Guerrant (right) battles Salem's Sherri Thomas (left) in the 80-yard hurdles. Despite Guerrant's efforts, the Colonels came out on the losing end of a 71-43 score.



Stirring up the dust, senior Archie Mayo lands after completing a long jump of 21' 6". Despite a back injury, Mayo captured the Indoor Regional championship.

In contention for a first-place finish against Northside, Leslie Dunnville prepares to heave the discus. The Colonels held a 28-point lead after the field events and cruised to a 76-61 victory.





Even mentioning the retirement of Paul "Bear" Bryant would bring a hush over the rowdiest of Tide fans. The mere thought of Alabama's fielding a team not under the shadow of his houndstooth hat might make dreams of yet another

shoes," admitted Coach Bolden. "I wasn't sure at all."

Bolden's first year trying to fill Sandy's shoes meant leading the cindermen to championships in the Cosmopolitan and District Track Meets and watching in-

Getting somewhere fast

The boys' track team continued to clinch the Cosmopolitan and District crowns while the girls split their season 2-2 and the cross country team finally chalked up a victory.

national championship far less possible. When John Wooden left UCLA basketball, some feared that without the touch of the Wizard of Westwood, the Bruins would resemble a bunch of executives in a lunchtime pick-up game at the local Y.

Coach Robert Sandy's decade of coaching made the Colonels a perennial powerhouse among high school track teams, including an overall 53-12 record, one regional and five district championships. When Coach Sandy left teaching to open the Athletic Attic, some wondered if the days of trophies and winners' laps would leave with him.

But Coach Millard Bolden, who had run track under Sandy at Fleming, had learned in high school that challenges are what give life its flavor. "At first, I wasn't sure if I could ever fill Coach Sandy's

dividuals make dents at the State Track Meet as well. Headlines read "Fleming wins title again" as the powerful Colonels scored in 13 of 15 events for their eighth consecutive Cosmopolitan championship. Patrick Henry was a distant second with 80. "We were pretty sure we'd win," said senior high-jumper Michael Ramey. "We just didn't know by how much."

Averaging 97½ points per meet, the Colonels went undefeated among district competitors, but lapped up their last bit of easy times at the Roanoke Valley District Meet at Roanoke College, where they waltzed to team titles in Group AAA. Led by Mike LaBrie, the cindermen piled up 150½ points to 109 for second place Patrick Henry to add the District title to the Cosmopolitan Club crown they had easily won just weeks earlier.

Tough terrain confronts sophomore Mike Kemp as he struggles to overcome his Cave Spring opponent. Kemp received Most Valuable Runner at the Spring Sports Banquet.

We're number one boasts the boys' track team after capturing its sixth straight district title. Under Head Coach Millard Bolden, the Colonels continued their winning tradition with a record of 4-0.

Easy times were over as the Colonels faced the competition at the State Meet in Richmond. Osborne Wheaton, who had sailed to second place in pole vaulting in the Indoor State Track Meet, was injured. Although the 880 relay team of Archie Mayo, Robert Saunders, Ronnie Brower, and Mike LaBrie ran their fastest time of the season and won their heat, they finished only sixth. LaBrie, whose high-hurdling in the State Track Meet landed him a contract with the D.C. Striders, was nipped at the tape in a photofinish and was beaten by 1/100 second.

"I'd have to say that LaBrie (who ran to District and Regional championships in both indoor and outdoor track in the 120 high hurdles and anchored the 880 relay team) was one of our very best," said Coach Bolden. He also credited Ronnie Brower, district champion in both the indoor long-jump and outdoor triple-jump, with "the strongest legs on both district and regional championship 880 and mile relay teams. Archie Mayo, whose back injury suffered in football season prevented

somewhere Cont.

his practice during much of the regular season, sailed to championships in both the regional indoor-long jump and district 330 intermediate hurdles.

Sophomore Larry Meadors won the district 1,000-yard-run indoors, sophomore Clarence Willis claimed the 880's in outdoor district competition, and freshman James Cook landed the 60-yard-dash title at the Indoor District Meet. Coach Bolden said he was also impressed with distance runners Eddie Weddle and Jon Ramsey and in junior Benji Collier, who ran both the 120 relays and hurdles and took fifth place in regional competition for high-hurdlers.

While Coach Bolden credited the team's enthusiasm and the three assistant coaches—Coach Shirley Stewart, Coach Len Mosser, and Coach Clint Barlow—for the continued success of the track program, team members were quick to give the credit back to him. "He had a long tradition of winning to uphold," said Collier. "But even in his rookie year, proved he was a super coach."



1978 GIRLS' TRACK TEAM — (front row) Twanda Jennings; Cindy White; Janet Harrington; Cathy Stuart; Yuvonnada Keeling; Lula Lawton; Dawn Jumper; Angela Hopson (second row) Sherl Harrison; Rhonda Jones; Tammy Guerrant; Lynda Hamilton; Pam Hale; Ann Andrews; Tammy Bayse; Betty

Stamps; Jodie Holdway (back row) Barbara Hayes, manager; Doris Durham; Kay Turner; Tracy Reed; Linda Johns; Toni Ward; Frankye Holland; Teri Hariston (not pictured) Helena Moyer; Mr. George Miller, head coach.



1978 OUTDOOR TRACK TEAM — (front row) Hugh Ennis, manager; James Cook; Michael Grant; Jack Gowen; Mike Heck; Eugene Giles; Winston Corbet; William Grogan; Herbert Coleman; Mike Kemp (second row) Allan Bagby, manager; Osborne Wheaton; William Smith; Ernest White; Ronald Brower; Tony Arrington; Mike LaBrie; Larry Meadors; Anthony Saunders; Mr. Millard Bolden, head coach; Clint Barlow, assistant coach (back row) Robert Saunders; Greg Dyer; Mike Moorman; Jon Ramsey; Clarence Willis; Glen Richardson; Mike Ramey; Cliff Jennings; John Domeika; Benji Collier; Milton Jordan; Mr. George Miller, assistant coach (not pictured) Rodney Bennett; Wesley Bright; Leo Brown; Neil Brown; Dwayne Drew; Steve Dowe; Leslie Dunnaville; James Foxx; Demare Gill; Mark Hale; Raymond Perry; Ronald Larry; Archie Mayo; Dirk Padgett; Wally Rigney; David Saunders; Cecil Smith; Mike Thurman; Wayne Turner; Tracy Underwood; Kendall Watson; Eddy Weddle.

1978 GIRLS' TRACK

Fleming	Opponent	
55	Pulaski	60
71	Northside	43
68	Cave Spring	46
43	Salem	71
Roanoke Relays — Second Place		
Cosmopolitan — Second Place		
District Tournament — Second Place		
Season's Record: 2-2		



1977 INDOOR TRACK

Fleming	Opponent	
109	Northside	42½
	Salem	19½
59½	E. C. Glass	73½
	Brookville	42
Patrick Henry Invitational — First Place		
District Tournament — First Place		
Regional — Fourth Place		
Season's Record: 3-1		

Taking off for the last leg of the mile relay, junior Teri Hariston races against Cindy Jones of Salem in the District Meet. Although Fleming won the relay and set a new meet record, they finished second to Salem in the team totals.

1978 OUTDOOR TRACK

Fleming	Opponent	
45½	Franklin County	28½
45½	Salem	14
75	Northside	61
95	Pulaski	31
Cosmopolitan — First Place		
District Tournament — First Place		
Regional — Ninth Place		
Season's Record: 4-0		

Indoor regional champion Mike Ramey clears the high-jump bar. Ramey easily captured the title with his 6'4" leap.

Leading the way, Clarence Willis paces the race for the mile-relay team in the Cosmopolitan Track Meet. Fleming won the race and also the meet with a team total of 131 points.

An uphill advantage comes for Jeff Lumsden as he battles with his Cave Spring opponent.



1977 CROSS COUNTRY

Fleming	Opponent	
36	Northside	24
36	Cave Spring	22
22	Franklin County	36
50	Salem	15
50	Pulaski	15
37	Patrick Henry	20

Metro Meet — Seventh Place

District Meet — Sixth Place

Season's Record: 1-5



1977 CROSS COUNTRY — (front row) Tracy Underwood; Ricardo Harrison; Derrick Pullen; Winston Corbett (second row) Michael Kemp, Ronald Young; Eddy Weddle; Wayne Turner; Jeff Lumsden (back

row) Milton Jordan, manager; Jon Ramsey; Clarence Willis; Mike Whichard; Larry Meadors; Mr. Len Mosser, head coach (not pictured) Mike Moorman; John Domeika.

Although almost a 1,000 spectators turned out for the Cosmopolitan Track Meet, not even a handful came out to see the long distance runners win their first cross-country meet in four years. "For the first time in recent history, we were competitive, and we won," said Coach Len Mosser.

With only three seniors returning to the lineup, Coach Mosser recruited heavily for younger runners and watched Jon Ramsey, Eddy Weddle, Larry Meadors, and Michael Kemp develop throughout both the cross-country and track seasons. "It takes a highly-disciplined kid to run cross-country," said Coach Mosser. "There are no crowds, no glory, just hard work," he said.

"Pride was all that kept us running," said senior runner Jeff Lumsden. "We had to be each other's fans."

Like the cross-country team, the girls track team also depended heavily on its younger runners. Coach George Miller, who was named All-Metro Coach of the Year, cited sophomore Cindy White, who placed fourth in the regionals and made it to the state semi-finals in the 100-yard-dash, as the team's outstanding runner. The Colonelettes fell three times to powerhouse Salem, who won the Regional AA title, and settled for second in the district. Nevertheless, the 880 relay team of Terri Hariston, Betty Stamps, Rhonda Jones, and Cindy White placed sixth in the State Meet. "It was the first time we had ever scored in the State Track Meet," said Coach Miller. "We were really proud of that."

Other members of the girls' track team walked away with honors at regional, district, and Cosmopolitan competition. Terri Hariston won third in the district and fifth in the regionals for her 100-yard-dash. Tammy Guerrant came in second in the district in three events—long-jump, high-jump, and 80-yard hurdles. In addition, three relay teams broke records during the season. The 880 relay team broke the record at the district and the mile relay team of Angela Hopson, Twanda Jennings, Terri Hariston, and Janet Harrington and the 440 relay team of Tammy Guerrant, Rhonda Jones, Cindy White, and Terri Hariston toppled records at the Cosmopolitan.

somewhere Cont.

"To tell you the truth, I expected more from our team since so many were returning," said Coach Miller. "Like all the track teams at Fleming, the girls have a winning tradition," he said. "I'm glad we did our part to keep it that way."



Tops in Timesland, senior Mike LaBrie leans over the 120-yard high-hurdles. LaBrie finished second in the state losing by 1/100 second.



Up and over, junior Linda Johns clears the bar in the meet against Cave Spring. John's jump of 5'1" aided the Colonels in their 68-46 win over the Knights.

Almost a Rocky road

Plagued by injuries, the grapplers lost five wrestlers en route to a 6-5 season.

It wasn't exactly a case of Apollo Creed fighting the Italian Stallion, but the odds were about the same. With five of the original starting 12 sidelined with injuries or grades, the grapplers parroted the lyrics of **Hee Haw**. "If it weren't for bad luck," they had the right to say, "we'd have no luck at all."

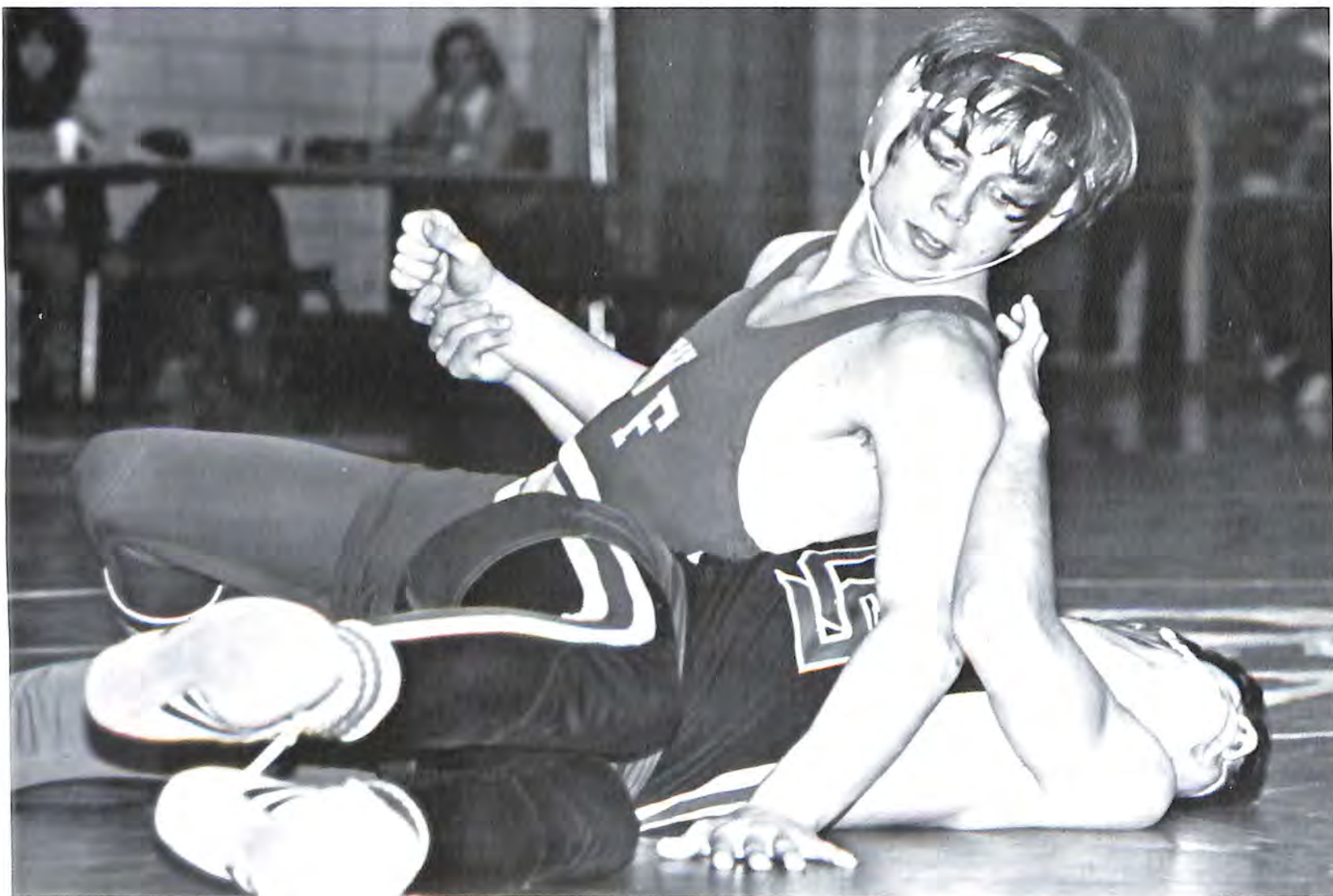
"We should've placed second or third in the district," said Coach Mike Bryant. "Instead, we came out fifth. If some of the breaks had come our way, we could've been 7-4 or even 8-3," he said, "but you can't depend on the could've's and should've's."

The three sophomores, five juniors, and four seniors began the season against Patrick Henry. Leading into the next to last match, one of the Colonels was disqualified for slamming his opponent, and Fleming came out behind. Once again, the Colonels were leading against Byrd, but they were pinned the last four of five matches. "One wrestler didn't make weight against Byrd," said Coach Bryant. "That made a difference, too."

In spite of it all, the injury plagued team gained a 6-5 record — the worst regular season record in Coach Bryant's five years, but still a winning margin. Although

the coach wasn't pleased with the scoreboard, he did cite individual progress as a redeeming factor. Derrick Pullen and Chuck Booth placed second in the district, and Bruce Calfee came in fourth. Dwayne Drew won first in the 185-pound division. The foursome represented Fleming in the regionals at Garfield High School in northern Virginia.

Like the movie, the season was Rocky. Like the movie, the odds against winning with so many players sidelined were one in a million. But unlike the movie, the odds gave way to the could've's and should've's.



Unbeaten in the regular season, 132-pounder Chuck Booth decisions his Cave Spring opponent. The Colonels outwrestled the Knights 35-24.



1978 WRESTLING TEAM — (front row) Derrick Pullen; Gary Hilliard; Eugene Jones; Bruce Calfee; Marcel Whorley; Jay Abbott; Calvin Saunders; Mike Makay (back row) Ellison Curtis; Kurt Hampton; Marty Miller; Clinton Thomas; Jeff Scribner; Tim Bailey; Dale Webb; Randy Hawkins; Dwayne Drew (not pictured) Mr. Mike Bryant, head coach; Mr. George Miller, assistant coach; Chuck Booth; Mike Turner; David Crouse; Donald Reed; Donald Young.



1978 VARSITY WRESTLING

Fleming	Opponent	
21	Patrick Henry	31
17	James Wood	38
45	Stonewall Jackson	10
42	Heritage	11
9	Northside	43
26	William Byrd	35
51	E. C. Glass	8
35	Cave Spring	24
16	Salem	38
34	Franklin County	19
46	Pulaski	9

District Tournament—Fifth Place
Season's Record: 6-5



Escape artist Ellison Curtis spins to free himself from Chris Blomberg of Salem in the district tournament.



1978 GRAPPLETTES — (front row) Donna Deel; Lisa Colona; Debbie Pugh; Debbie Godsey, head; Shelia Broyles; Twana Jones (back row) Chantay Jones; Toni Keeling; Jodie Holdway; Patti Dillon; Lynn Bennett; Rosita Mack.

District champion Dwayne Drew goes for a pin against his Patrick Henry opponent. He was the only grappler from Fleming to earn first place in the district tournament.

Out of the blue

The golf and gymnastics teams came up empty for the past two seasons, but reversed their records with a pair of wins apiece.

In the land of greens, Colonels seemed to have come up blue for the past few years — not blue as in blue ribbon, mind you — blue as in not too happy about their record. Without a win the past two seasons, the golf team again took to the tees. Rain and snow had postponed practice at Countryside Golf Course later than usual, but the young team rallied nevertheless to a 2-13-1 season. Two freshmen from Breckinridge — the team's low-scorer, Steve Firebaugh, and Billy Thompson — played consistently in the top six. The remainder of the team, mostly juniors, sliced points from both the team's score and their individual tallies.

"We saw continuous improvement this year," said Coach Robert LeNoir. "The team members were super kids, and their team total was decisively lower than last year," he said. "The cooperation and support of Countryside also helped immensely."

"We felt really good about our year," said junior Steve Gibson, who shared the number one position with Mike Johnson. "Coach LeNoir encouraged us all the way."

With so many improved players coming back next year, we're all looking forward to being really competitive in the district."

A touch of blue had also infected the winless gymnastics teams of recent years, but new coaches Karen Mauer and Ron England saw victories over Heritage and Salem give the team a shot in the arm. "We had obstacles before we ever started," said Ms. Mauer. "Our equipment was not the best, and we had no storage area, either," she explained. "Because the gym and field house were used by other teams in the afternoons and early evenings, we often had to wait until late at night to practice."

The five girls who finished the season merited nothing but praise from Ms. Mauer. "Everybody should have received a Most Valuable Player award," she said, "because everyone who stayed was a most valuable player."

Breckinridge freshman Steve Firebaugh blasts his way out of a trap at Countryside Golf Course. Firebaugh claimed Most Valuable Player honors at the annual sports banquet.



1978 GOLF		
Fleming	Opponent	
411	Cave Spring	306
	Northside	311
	Patrick Henry	352
357	Salem	302
	Northside	305
	Franklin County	357
346	Northside	292
	Cave Spring	302
	Patrick Henry	347
345	Salem	293
	Northside	306
	Radford	363
352	Northside	294
	Franklin County	333
362	Northside	267
	Pulaski	332
District Meet — Sixth Place		
Season's Record: 2-13-1		

Complete concentration is essential for gymnast Lorye Johnson in the meet against Heritage. Her performance padded the Colonel's 116.95-98.10 victory over the Pioneers.



1978 GOLF TEAM — (front row) Mike Johnson; Lee Heck; Dawn Marsh; Steve Firebaugh; Billy Thompson (back row) Darryle Arnold; Dale Lovejoy;

Ricky Weddle; Larry McNeil; Will Painter; Steve Gibson (not pictured) Mr. Robert LeNoir, head coach.



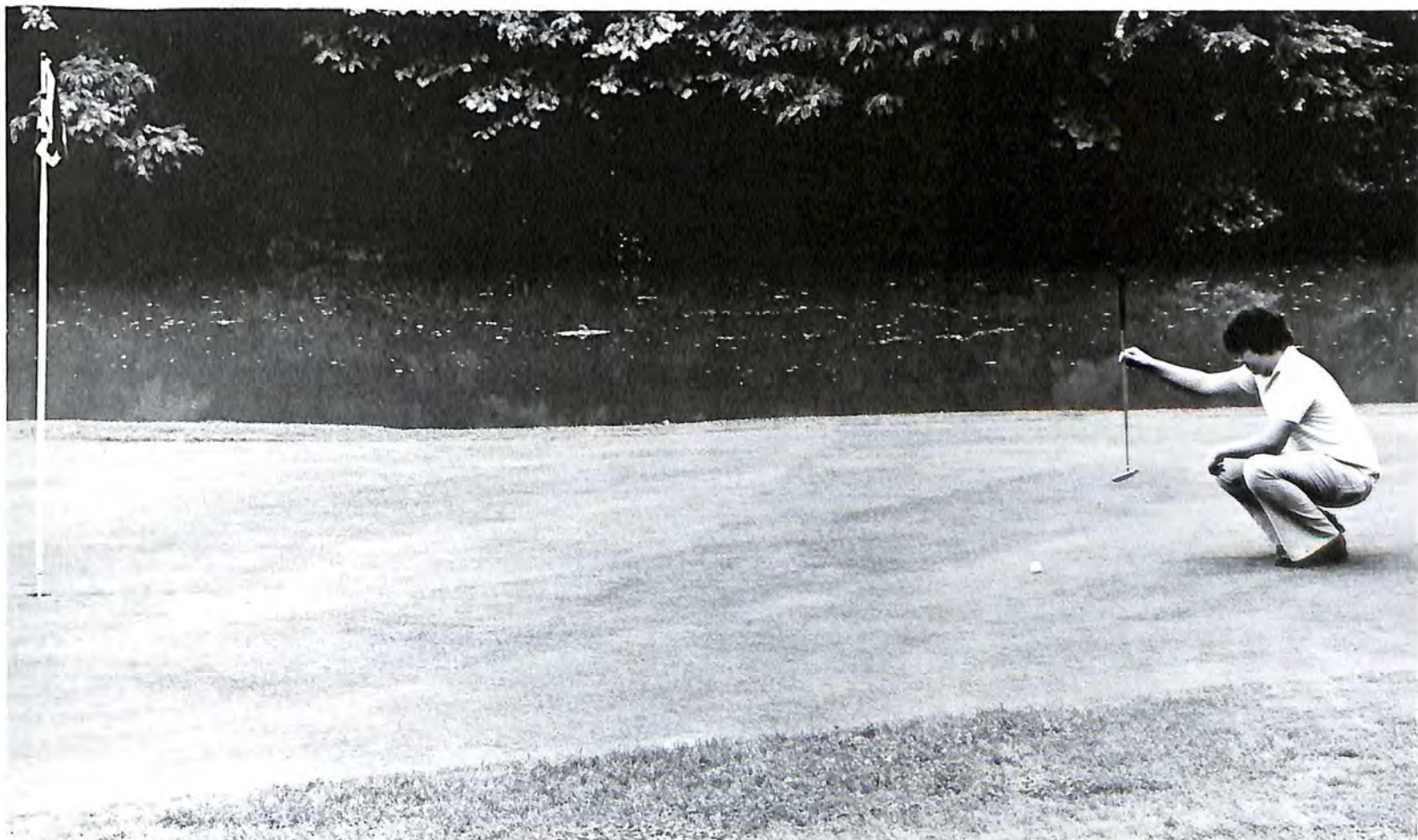
1977 GYMNASTICS

Fleming	Opponent	
91.50	E. C. Glass	130.70
99.60	Northside	109.60
96.61	Cave Spring	178.50
116.95	Heritage	98.10
86.10	Franklin County	104.40
95.10	William Byrd	142.80
120.60	Salem	91.10
98.40	Pulaski	138.20

Season's Record: 2-6

1978 GYMNASTICS TEAM — (front row) Lorye Johnson; Gigi Helton; Dee Dee Muse; Cathy Stuart (back row) Tammy Guerrant; Tracy Reed; Angela Thornhill; Debbie Caywood (not pictured) Cathy Johnson; Ms. Karen Mauer, head coach.

Lining it up, junior Will Painter checks the green in preparing for a putt at Countryside.





Net gains ~ net losses

The girls' tennis team gave its coach a going-away present while the boys' team left the courts with a 2-12 record.

Just as "Win one for the Gipper" has spurred the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame onto many a championship, "Win one for Mrs. Agee" spurred the girls' tennis team. When girls' tennis coach Lynne Agee announced that she was leaving Fleming to coach at Roanoke College, the members of the tennis team decided to give her a going-away present — a winning season.

Led by All-Metro Amy Easthom at the number-one singles position, the girls' tennis team finished the year with a 7-6 overall record and a 4-3 mark in the district. "I was pleased with our performance," said Coach Agee. "I think we played up to our potential."

Coach Agee commended Cheryl Pring and Kathy Baker for their excellent play the entire season. Alternating between the number-three and four singles positions, they compiled records of 7-6 and 8-5 respectively. They also teamed up at the number-two doubles spot, finishing with a winning 11-2 record.

While the girls were scoring wins on the tennis courts, the boys tennis team ended its season 2-12, followed only by Northside in Roanoke Valley District standings. Their play was not entirely overlooked, however. Senior and number-one player Mike Brogan made the All-Metro Team for the second year in a row. The number-two player, freshman James Easthom, finished his season with an impressive 9-3 record, losing only once to Cave Spring and twice to Patrick Henry.

"I couldn't have asked for more from this year's team," said Coach David Spangler. "They didn't always win, but they had the attitude, desire, and morale of winners."

Winning ways come to number-one singles player Amy Easthom against Heritage. Easthom gained All-Metro honors at Fleming after moving here from Ohio.



1978 GIRLS' TENNIS

Fleming	Opponent	
6	Pulaski	1
0	E. C. Glass	9
1	Patrick Henry	8
6	Blacksburg	3
2	Bristol	7
6	Franklin County	0
9	Heritage	0
6	Martinsville	3
0	Patrick Henry	9
3	Cave Spring	6
6	Franklin County	3
4	Martinsville	5
5	Cave Spring	4
4½	Pulaski	4½

Season's Record: 7-6-1

1978 BOYS' TENNIS

Fleming	Opponent	
3	Pulaski	6
3	Heritage	6
2	Patrick Henry	7
4	Christiansburg	5
8	Northside	1
1	Cave Spring	8
4	Franklin County	5
3	Salem	6
3	Pulaski	6
2	Patrick Henry	7
8	Northside	1
0	Cave Spring	9
3	Franklin County	6
2	Salem	7

Season's Record: 2-12



1978 BOYS' TENNIS — (front row) Mike Brogan; Ron Taylor; Jeff Howell; Tracy Richardson; Marty Miller (back row) Gary Poindexter; Mark Atherton; Dierich Kaiser; Tim Benson; Jay Day; Sargeant David Spangler, head coach (not pictured) David Johnson; Richard Strom.



Freshman James Easthom angles a backhand en-route to a win over Kent Boerner of Cave Spring. Easthom piled up a 9-3 record and won the Most Valuable Palyer Award at his number-two position.



Doubles tandem Cheryl Pring (forecourt) and Kathy Baker (serving) take to the courts against Patrick Henry. The two compiled an 11-2 season's record.



1978 GIRLS TENNIS — (front row) Amy Easthom; Julie Tames; Cheryl Pring (back row) Mrs. Lynne Agee, head coach; Susie Ribble; Tina Cox; Kathy Baker (not pictured) Sissy Meador; Robin Blanton.

ACADEMICS . . .

One step ahead

His odds at being valedictorian were about as good as eighteen-year-old Stevie Cauthen's chances of winning the Triple Crown. But instead of shrugging his shoulders and laughing, "It's English to me," Bobby Ziogas, who immigrated from Greece only eight years ago and became a United States citizen just weeks before graduation, inched his way academically to the number one rank. "You just have to work hard," he said.

Those who tackled the new AP English course, harmonized "Tonight" in **West Side Story**, discovered that winning Five Star doesn't make the next deadline any easier, watched Steve Burrows place in the National Science Fair, or saw Laurie Fraim take first place in the Roanoke Valley Photo Contest, knew just what he meant.

And those who fell victims to compulsory exams, the new absentee policy, and a higher schoolwide grading scale realized that Triple Crowns may be nice, but just getting to the finish line can keep a person one step ahead.



On stage in their production of **M.A.S.H.**, cast members follow the directions of Colonel Blake and Radar.

Performing at the Christmas Assembly, senior John Harris adds to the beat of "Rudolph". Harris performed in the band, pep band, and stage band for three years.



When The Going Gets Rough

"Where's Boston?" is a question that nags every Marathon runner somewhere along the 26-mile, 385-yard route to the finish line at the Prudential Center. "I'm gonna drop dead before I reach Framingham," some are heard to say. The challenge hits hardest at a point about 20 miles into the race. "At that point," explained one Marathon runner, "the race turns uphill and you need even more energy. All of your body fluids are used up, and you start burning up your muscle fibers. It feels like you're running into a wall," he said. "Runners call that point Heartbreak Hill, and they don't call it Heartbreak Hill for nothing."

Like marathon runners, most students at William Fleming found the race to graduation uphill and more walls than ever before for those trying to finish with straight A's. For the first time, students were required to take semester and final examinations with the test counting a quarter of the semester grade. School Board policy prohibited a teacher from exempting anyone, as in past years. For the first time, the school suggested a uniform grading scale of 95-100 for an A. For the first time, the curriculum included an Advanced Placement course in English and

an accelerated course in biology. A new system-wide attendance policy made an F automatic for anyone with more than fifteen days of absences during a semester, with three tardies counting as one absence. The English Department also made a 180-degree turn from its former policy of freedom of choice. Two semesters of required grammar and composition had to come before the mini-course phase.

"I think the tougher requirements can only be a positive measure," said Mr. Kenneth Weddle, "because they make a student more responsible for his own actions." Although critics cite the new attendance policy as the cause of a higher-than-ever drop-out-rate — 13%, Mr. Weddle thinks it "gets rid of people who shouldn't be here in the first place. There is no job in

the world that lets employees show up when and if they please," he continued. "We're not preparing students for the real world if we let them stay out of school whenever they feel like it."

Mrs. Carol Tear, another math teacher, commented that weighing exams heavily kept the good students on their toes all semester. "Some didn't take the exams seriously enough," she said. Mrs. Tear conceded that exam grades generally didn't raise semester averages much. "I would say they hurt more averages than they helped," agreed Mr. Weddle. But he felt that "even something good can come from an F."

"It is tougher this year," admitted Principal James C. Wood. "But the thrust back to basics can only prepare students more thoroughly." Mr. Wood stated that the new attendance policy is flexible enough to make allowance for students who have legitimate excuses, but strict enough to make those who don't think twice about staying home. "Having required exams also reinforces the attendance policy," he said. "If a student isn't here, he can't be taught. If he hasn't learned, he can't pass the exam. If he doesn't pass his coursework, he won't graduate. It's that simple."



Getting ready for the big step, seniors Mark Chilton and Mike Brown question a representative from Chowan College at the Salem Civic Center for College Night.



Game point finds juniors Chuck Booth and Elwood Preston concentrating in the Advanced Physical Education ping-pong tournament.

Searching for the specific heat of an unknown metal, senior Juan Powell looks on while his lab partners perform the experiment in physics class.



Space-age techniques catch up with seniors Cheryl Wright and Sherry Shepherd as they run a program through the computer.

Mark Twain short stories present a challenge for Advanced Placement student Susie Ribble as she confers with Mrs. Leila Christenbury.

Going Gets Rough cont.

Heartbreak Hill came in different forms for different people. For those collecting straight A's, the chances of finishing the course with a unblemished record were slim—1 out of 485. Only one senior, Bobby Ziogas, finished with a perfect 4.0 average. "Because my name begins with Z, I am used to going last," the valedictorian laughed. "Being first felt good for a change."

Even for those aiming just a little bit lower, the odds were slim. Sixty-five students consistently made the A Honor Roll,

and another 182 claimed a space on the A-B Honor Roll. Of the 64 honor graduates, the 12 males represented 5% of the male graduates and the 46 females made up 12% of the senior females.

For those interested in a college prep course, challenges came in the form of an Accelerated Biology class in the tenth grade, a three-year Contract Math course that tackled problems in analytic geometry and calculus, physics, and four years of four different foreign languages. For the first time, an Advanced Placement English course offered seniors the chance to get a head start on

college. The AP English students were selected for the class on the basis of test scores, past performances in English, an interview, and commitment to the work. Because of the quantity of work, including six research papers during the year and extensive reading including

literature from **Oedipus** to **Native Son**, everyone who completed the syllabus satisfactorily received an A. Those who passed the standardized test at the end of the year received three or more college credits. "It's a lot like college," said

Mrs. Leila Christenbury, AP teacher. "With superior students and a little bit of structure, the class almost teaches itself."

On the other end of the spectrum, 158 students dropped out during the first semester. Most cited academic difficulties as their reason. "We have a learning disabilities class to help those with academic problems, and counselors specially trained to work with absentees and personal problems. "Sometimes, these things help," said Mrs. Doris Egge. "Sometimes, nothing seems to."

"Because my name begins with Z, I am used to going last. Being first felt good for a change."

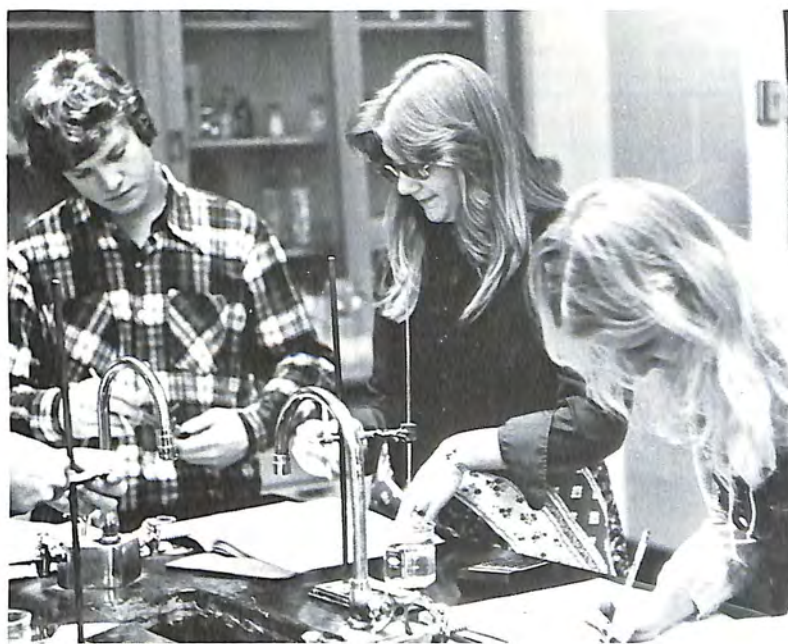


Chalking one up, Mr. Ken Weddle and senior Mike Brogan explain the sum of derivatives in Contract Math.



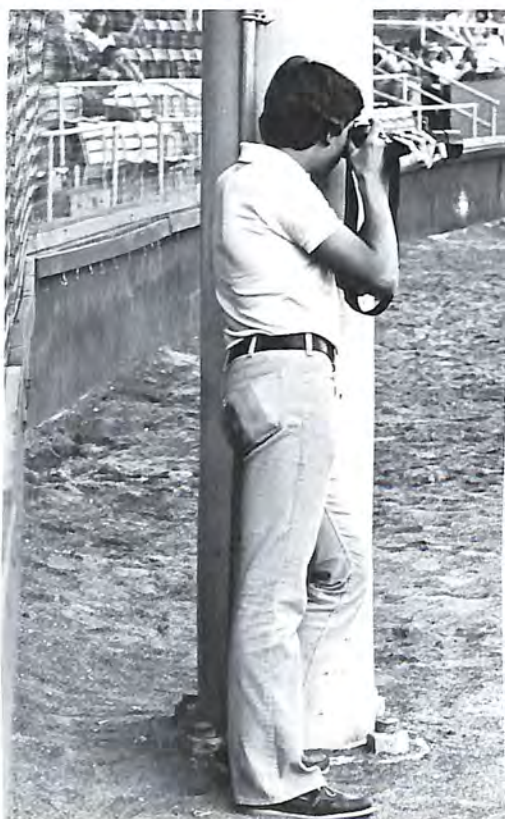
All strung up, a preserved pig becomes a candidate for dissection for senior Evetta Bush in Accelerated Biology.

Three is not a crowd as a trio of chemistry students, Jerry Hayes, Cindy Arato, and Sarah Wooldridge, tackles a lab experiment in chemistry.



A cake fit for a king allows sophomore Tony Foster to be king for the night. Principal James C. Wood grants his every wish as part of the festivities for the Modern Foreign Language Banquet.

Sure-shooters Tim Benson of the Colonel Staff (right) and David Johnson of the Sabre Staff (below) focus on their subjects.



COLONEL STAFF — (front row) Jon Ramsey; Jackie Hurd; Robin Slusher, People Editor; Karen Cook, Academics Editor; Mike Brogan, Co-Editor; Ann Hardie, Co-Editor; Sarah Wooldridge, Business Manager; Kathryn Conner, Sports Editor; Rebecca Nichols, Campus Life Editor; Miss Nancy Patterson, Adviser; Tim Benson, Photography Editor (**back row**) Tommy Wilmoth; Katie Baker; Charlotte Yuille; Connie Moore; Teresa Whitlock; Crystal Guilliams; Mary Beth Minnick; Janie Dickerson; Kevin Meador; Alan Martin.



SABRE STAFF — (front row) Donna Hinkley; Denise Martin; Linda Miller; Kim French; Cindy Clark, Business Manager; Beth Day; Beth Evans, News Editor; Lisa Carter, Circulation Manager; Lesley Stultz, Editorial Editor (**back row**) Bobby Ziogas; Mark Heptinstall; Susie Ribble, Editor-in-Chief; Angie Wilson; Robin Blanton; Lisa Stevens; Terri Caldwell, Photography Editor; Bob Preddy, Sports Editor; David Johnson; Keith Jennings (**not pictured**) Mike Economy, Art Editor.





Going Gets Rough Cont.

On publications staffs as well as in other academic courses, at times, nothing seemed to help. The newspaper staff battled declining subscriptions, the literary magazine had more manuscripts than they knew what to do with, and the yearbook staff, after winning the Five Star Award for two consecutive years, felt pressures of a different kind.

For the first time, the yearbook and newspaper staffs had separate subscription drives, and the \$3.50 newspaper subscriptions tapered off to under 400. "The students' lack of support was hard to take," said Susie Ribble, "especially since judges receive our paper so favorably." To help balance the budget, Mrs. Deborah Carter became business adviser and Mrs. Jane Brill continued to guide the editorial staff. The **Sabre** once again received First Place honors from the Virginia High School League and received praise from journalism teachers

"It only takes a staff one year to tumble from top to bottom. And it never seems to get any easier."

at conferences they attended at Virginia Commonwealth University and Washington and Lee. Following ideas from these workshops, the staff changed headline type and used more art design in their layout.

Members of the Literary Magazine met three big changes. The staff worked as a class for the first time, had a new head adviser, and selected a new name.

We the People became **Kaleidoscope**, and Mrs. Nancy Rosenbaum took the reins as the bigger-than-ever edition took form. "We had more people wanting to join the staff," said Cheryl Wright. "We also had too much ma-

terial," she said, "but we can live with problems like that."

The yearbook staff found the going mostly uphill, too. When the 1977 edition became one of six Five Star yearbooks in the nation, pressures began to build. "It only takes a staff one year to tumble from top to bottom," said Mike Brogan. "And it never seems to get any easier," said Ann Hardie.

Finishing touches keep Cheryl Wright, Editor-in-Chief of the **Kaleidoscope**, at the typewriter before the final deadline.



KALEIDOSCOPE STAFF—(front row) Elsie Wheeler; Donna Burrows; Jackie Sanderson; Tonya Monroe; Cheryl Wright, Editor-in-Chief (back row) Deborah Johns; Linda Spangler; David Hodge; Sheila Wheeler; Sherry Shepherd.

The Final Diagnosis

Sometimes it was a bank president; sometimes it was a stray puppy looking for a pat on the head or a cold piece of pizza. Sometimes they invaded in groups of ten or twenty; sometimes they just came alone. No matter who they were or why they came, a visitor to the campus brought on sounds of "Company's coming."

The largest "company that came" arrived in late February. The Visiting Committee of twenty-five educators from throughout the state came to diagnose the school's strengths and prescribe a few remedies for whatever they found ailing. The once a decade check-up, sponsored by the State Department of Education, may have brought as much anxiety as facing a round of booster shots from a needle-happy nurse, but the pain never came. "Our visit to William Fleming was a very positive experience," said Dr. Emmet Shufflebarger, coordinator of the visit for the State Department. "We were able to sense the pulse of the school — and its heart — in just a few short days, and both seemed very strong."

The visiting committee began the week with a banquet served



Baseball, hot dogs, apple pie and Chevrolet come Fleming's way as Mr. Bill Statum, president of Statum Chevrolet, speaks to the Consumer Math class.

in the cafeteria. After almost a year of planning, Mr. Kenneth Weddle and Mrs. Mary Allen, the school's coordinators for the project, saw the State Department's visit get underway with a reception and banquet served in the school's cafeteria. Anxious to do their part to entertain the guests, including school board members and city councilmen, the orchestra played as home economics students served roast beef, chicken, and all the trimmings to the entire staff and guests. As the week continued, members of the Visiting Committee sat in classes and met with Fleming teachers, evaluated the school's instruction, facilities, and activities. The

final presentation, scheduled for mid-day Friday, fell victim to a sudden snowstorm, and the week ended far less ceremoniously than it began. "We were all sorry that we couldn't meet with the teachers for the final time," said Dr. Shufflebarger. "We saw a lot that we would like to have complimented in person."



Exchanging ideas, John Hopkins from Cave Spring and Gary Anderson compare schools at the reception for exchange students.



A social gathering brings Mrs. Mary Allen and Dr. Ray West of the Visiting Committee together at the reception given by the Beta Club.



Bridging the foreign language gap, Mr. David Cox listens to Dr. Helen Wariner, State Supervisor of Foreign Languages.

The breath of life brings Mr. Marvin Huddleston to the Thanatology class to demonstrate cardiopulmonary resuscitation.



Minding everybody else's business, Dr. Frederick Jones, Psychologist at Rochester, New York, speaks to Symposium and to the English classes about student discipline.

A change of pace finds senior Patty Gutshall strumming on the guitar during fourth-year Spanish class.

All Hart, Mr. Lloyd Austin, Dean of Hart Hall for eight years, talks with Mr. Alonzo Deskins at the Fleming-Northside basketball game. Mr. Austin retired after 29 years as an educator.



Masters of the ceremony, sophomores Charlotte Yuille and Melissa Woodliff sell slaves at the Latin Banquet.

Award-winning research earns senior Steve Burrows a trip to Anaheim, California, for his project, a pH Electrode, Part 2. He was accompanied to the Regional Science Fair by Mr. Tom Shupe, his faculty sponsor.



Even the visitors had to admit that Fleming's skeleton didn't look much like the one that most schools wore. Sprawled out over a 35-acre campus, the school's four halls radiated around an administrative complex and a guidance resource center completed around the first of the year. The library, containing 18,257 volumes and 93 magazines, filled up the old round-building that used to house the principal and his office staff. Construction on a new auditorium and vocational building scarred the grounds with cement mixers, piles of dirt, and portable restrooms for construction workers.

But it's what's inside that counts. Inside, 97 teachers taught 240 classes; six guidance counselors reckoned with

schedules and students' personal problems; a student body of 1,830 settled down to a diet of lectures and homework, common denominators and not-so-

"No one can even begin to put a price tag on Mr. Austin's contributions to the school. He's packed a whole lot of giving into his days here."

common denominators. Special events spiced that diet from time to time. The Science Fair attracted seven entries, and Fleming students also entered contests in Spanish, math, and photography.

It was a year of transplants, as news of teachers leaving spread across the campus. Coach Eddie Burke, Coach Bob Sandy, Mr. T.J. Ross, and Mrs. Lynn Thompson left before the first semester ended. News that Mrs. Lynn Agee would become coach of the Roanoke College girls' basketball team left yet another void. Mr. Lloyd Austin, dean of Hart Hall for eight years, announced his plans to retire in June to a life of traveling, doing volunteer work, and working for his church. "No one can even begin to put a price tag on Mr. Austin's contributions to the school," said Mr. James Wood, principal. "He's packed a whole lot of giving into his days here," said Mr. Wood. "We're stronger because of his stay with us."



The reel things frame Mrs. Genevieve Waring as she shows a film to her geometry class.

Chemicals of life capture the attention of sophomore Larry Meadors at the Monsanto Chemistry Exhibit.



Quiz contestants Ross Deaver, Juan Powell, and Susan Ribble match wits against Pocahontas High School in Classroom Kwiz. Fleming lost in its first-round appearance.

A new Virginian, actress Elizabeth Taylor speaks to drama students in an appearance at Roanoke College.





Sometimes a change of scenery seemed to be just what the doctor ordered. Although teachers often complained that field trips were a headache, most managed to plan at least a couple during the year to give their classes immunization against boredom. Paris, France, was the destination of a half-dozen French students and their teacher, Mrs. Penny Wilson, during Easter break. They climbed aboard a 747 in New York City with visions of castles and cafes and crepes dancing in their heads. "I don't think anybody could begin to tell you what our week was like," said senior Carl Carty, who was touring Europe for the second time. "You notice the big things, of course, but the little things like two-hour lunches and little cars, creep up on you, too. I'd go back in a minute," he said.

Other classes journeyed far away, too, if

"You notice big things of course, but the little things like two-hour lunches and little cars, creep up on you, too. I'd go back in a minute."

not to the other part of the world, at least to the other part of the country. Drama students spent Thanksgiving in New York City, where they saw **The Shadowbox** and **The Wiz**, toured backstage and talked with theatre greats and near-greats. Later in the year, they took a field trip to Roanoke College for a seminar conducted by Elizabeth Taylor.

The AFJROTC, too, took to the road as a busload of forty-five cadets spent a week in the spring touring Georgia and Florida. After stopping in Atlanta for a day and a half and visiting Six Flags over Georgia, the cadets visited Patrick Air Force Base and Cape Canaveral, wandered through Disneyworld, marveled over the world's largest airplane and combed the beaches in Cocoa Beach for the rest of the week.

Dozens of shorter trips — to court, to film festivals, to Valle Crucis, to art galleries, to "Klassroom Kwiz" — kept the calendars crowded and students looking past the three R's and forward to two of them — rest and relaxation.

Away from the city life, junior Kevin Gould crosses a stream at Valle Crucis, North Carolina.

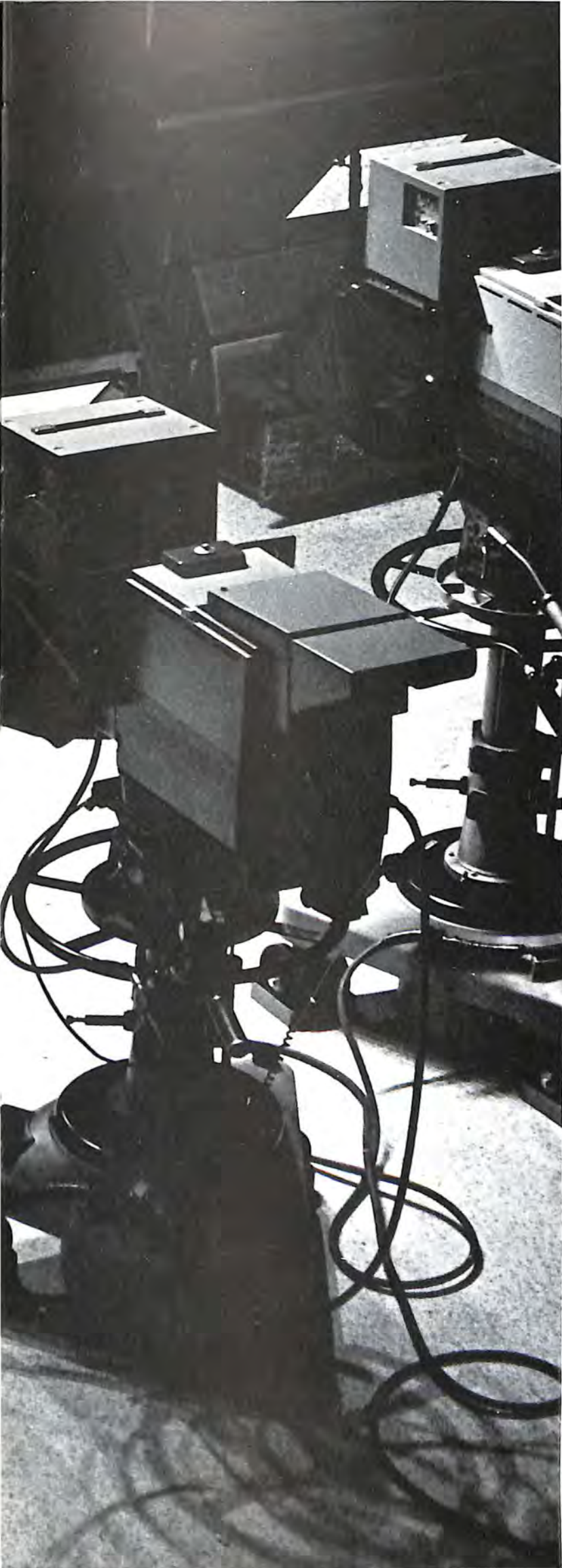
Checking it out, bank teller Bonnie Duncan handles a deposit at First Federal as part of her COE training.



Sparks fly as Robert Beheler and Billy Batts weld an axle to the frame of a cart.

Lights, camera, and action set the stage for senior Sarah Myers and her friend Larry in a television commercial for DECA's "Save the Zoo" Campaign.





A dozen years ago, John, Paul, George, and Ringo grew their hair a few inches below their ears, tuned up their guitars, and shook the stage as girls fainted and screamed and launched the foursome to the top of all the record charts. Without a college degree among them, they still inched above Big Ben as England's most famous citizens, and they filled Her Majesty's coffers with more wealth than the crown jewels. With taxi-driving PhD's, rising tuition costs, and a narrowing gap between the salary of high school and college graduates, more and more students, who long ago abandoned the **Beatles** to fly with the **Eagles**, are still echoing the lyrics of one of their most famous oldies but goodies. "Why bother with college," they ask, "when we can work it out?"

The facts speak for themselves. With ninety-one per cent more college graduates nationwide today than twenty-five years ago, competition for most professions is keener. "It's still a widely-held belief among young people that college is the only path to a good job," reported Mr. William Halverson of Ohio State University. "Actually," he said, "college is no longer the easiest route to a high-paying job." According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, three of every four job openings in the next ten years will not require a liberal arts degree.

We Can Work It Out

Changing Times Magazine said that the median income for college graduates is \$9,803 versus \$8,134 for high school graduates in the 18-24 age bracket. The average college graduate makes \$100,000 more in a lifetime, although his starting salary is about the same. Before the college graduate even enters the job market, however, he may have spent approximately \$20,000 for his diploma while the high school graduate in the job force has already earned three times that much.

Considering these facts, over fifty per cent of Fleming graduates opt to "work it out" rather than attend college, and those prepared in vocational classes are at a definite advantage, according to Mrs. Doris Egge, guidance coordinator at Fleming. "About ten per cent of Fleming students take vocational courses off campus," she said. "Some will use their vocational training for a job; still others will use it to help finance college."

Work It Out Cont.

In the thirteen vocational classes at Addison, Jefferson, and Burrell Memorial Hospital, it didn't take long for the nose to tell the difference. Most academic classrooms smelled faintly of chalk dust and drying ink from tests hot off the mimeograph machine. Occasionally, the aroma of tacos and strawberry crepes and weiner schnitzels drifted out of the foreign language rooms and into the halls. And the art rooms had just a whiff of tempera paint, lacquer, and wet paper drying.

But vocational classrooms had a smell all their own— of wood shavings and sparks flying, of motor oil and printer's ink, and of freshly shampooed hair. Vocational classes were noisier than most, and their high ceilings and institutional-green color clashed sharply with those in the modern building that would house these classes on the Fleming campus next year.

The classes were longer than

"In vocational classes, we learn by doing things for ourselves, making mistakes, and doing things over again."

most—two hours. But the differences didn't stop there, either. "In vocational classes, we learn by doing things for ourselves, making mistakes, and doing things over again. It's mostly trial and error at first, and frankly, it can get frustrating," said junior printing student Chris Gray.

At Burrell Memorial Hospital, the girls enrolled in LPN training got a lot of theory and some on the floor experience before they graduated. After their graduation from high school, the nursing students rotated from hospital to hospital to learn surgical procedures, pediatric care, geriatrics, and psychiatric training. In March following their graduation, they took LPN State Boards, and most received their licenses.

"Success in printing and machine shop classes almost assures a job," said Mrs. Egge. "There are companies that will take one of those students and pay him really well before the ink even has a chance to dry on his diploma."



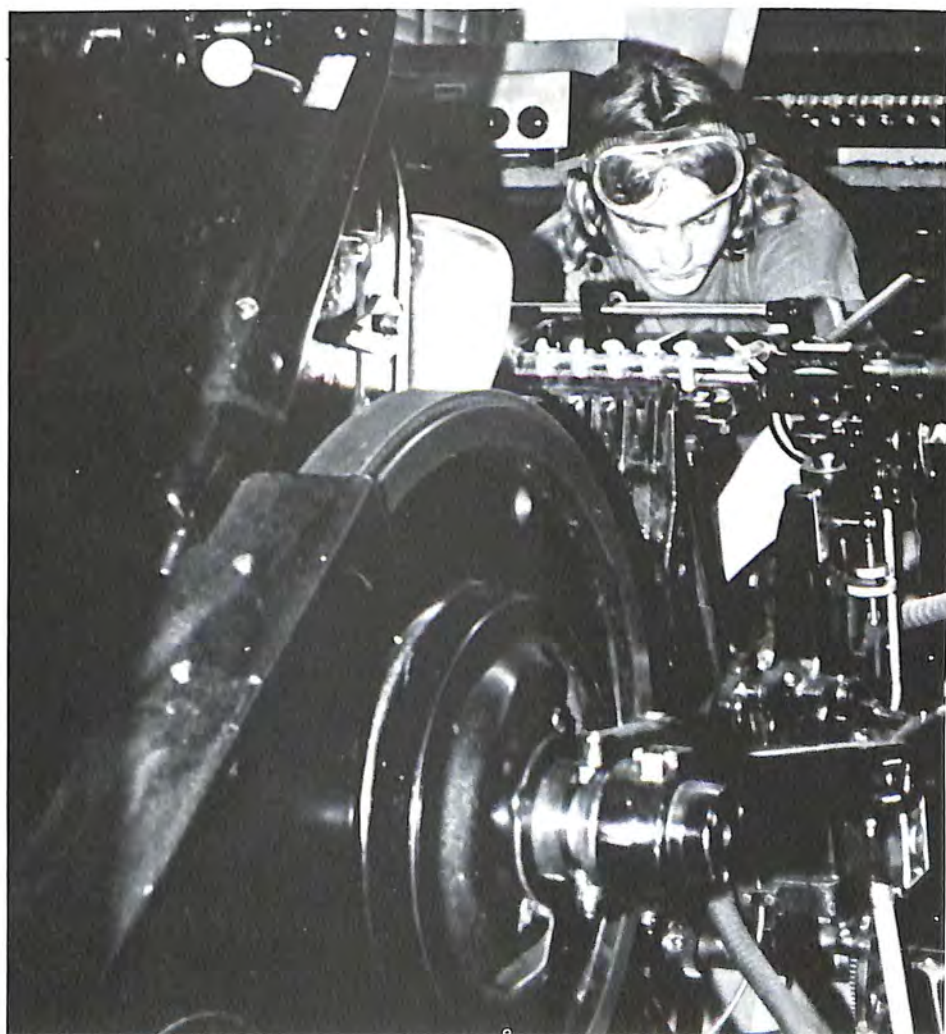
A ring around the welder frames senior Johnny Garrett as he practices spot-welding.



Tuned in to tune-ups, auto mechanics students listen to Mr. Carlton Edwards' explanation of the engine analyzer.



Patience aids senior Kathy Johnson as she tests specimens required for the LPN course at Burrell Memorial Hospital as Mrs. A. Byron Smith instructs.



Setting it straight, sophomore printing student Rex Phillips adjusts the off-set printing press in the lab at Jefferson Vocational Center.

Work It Out Cont.

Like vocational students, the 400 students in DE, ICT, and COE left the Fleming campus each day for a taste of the world of work. Their classrooms were teller's windows or stockrooms or garages. Their teachers were bankers or sportswear buyers or master mechanics. Their rewards for hard work were two credits and paychecks as well.

"We try to make students marketable," said Mrs. Billie Wright, Cooperative Office Education coordinator. "Employers are usually anxious to hire a COE student

"My business courses were an insurance policy for me."

because they know that we have high standards. We train our students to know what they are doing before they ever show up for work," she added.

Marketability kept COE student Janet Harrington at the typewriter and Dictaphone for three years. "My business courses were an insurance policy," she said. "Even if I don't use my typing right now, I can always come back to it later and make it work for me."

Like COE, DE also offered supervised on-the-job training. After a basic course in merchandising and advertising, students tackled a 15 hour-a-week work load to "put what we learn to work," according to senior Sarah Myers. New ICT coordinator Mr. Norris Rutherford saw his program, too, as a way to get a foot in the door for work at industries, dental offices, and technical and trade jobs. "ICT students get a real break over people with no work experience," he said, "and their experience often means better salaries."

Although AFJROTC wasn't actually on-the-job training, it came pretty close to it. "The ROTC cadets were organized into squads, and the students themselves took the responsibility for the inspections and drills," said Flight Leader Dierich Kaiser. "Our system paralleled the real Air Force life as closely as possible. Those who excelled are promoted; those who didn't shape up, got out."

A further taste of the service came from field trips to Langley Air Force Base and daily flag raising ceremonies and parades. Those who completed the course went into the Air Force at the second rank. "They were ahead of the game before they ever began," said Kaiser.

"It's sometimes hard for one to get a high school education and work experience at the same time," said Mrs. Egge. "But if they can work it out, it will pay," she said. "It will really pay."



Helping out in the Activities office, Emily Brown gains on-the-job experience through the COE program.





Stocking up, senior Linda Miller arranges hose at Heironimus in the lingerie department.



Field-day activities for the ROTC attract Carl Hicks and Mounir Melki as Corporal Milton F. Rivenbark demonstrates gun control.

The real thing keeps ICT worker Keith Dillard busy as he singles out broken bottles at the Coca-Cola warehouse.

Waiting for a sign, David Powell and Sherry Shepherd watch for the signal to begin the half-time show at the Patrick Henry football game.

MAJORETTES AND RIFLETES — (front row) JoAnn Lavender; Jackie Hurd; Beverly Noell; Marsha Vines **(back row)** Velma Cambell; Angela Ferrell; Janie Dickerson; Judy Wheaton.



FLAG GIRLS — (front row) Cynthia Pullen; Cheryl Martin; Twanda Jennings; Deidra Perry; Debra Booker; Linda Duckett **(back row)** Diana Murray; Penny Agner; Kitty Dickerson; Linda Mitchell; Glenette Charles; Rosita Mack.



A steady beat keeps senior Megan Lewis in time as the band plays a rendition of "Overture for Winds" at the District Festival.

The year began simply enough for those auditioning for any of the four performing groups on campus. They sang a few scales here, played a few bars there, sight-read a scene or two from **M.A.S.H.** or **West Side Story**. But no one had any idea what the year on stage would really bring.

No one expected two different choir directors in one year. No one expected what was to come at Wake Forest Band Competition. No one expected the staging of the most difficult Broadway musical ever to wind its way into the Fleming Players' repertoire. But members of the band, choir, strings, and drama departments found this year to be a far cry from "same thing, second verse."

"The band got off to a good start in the

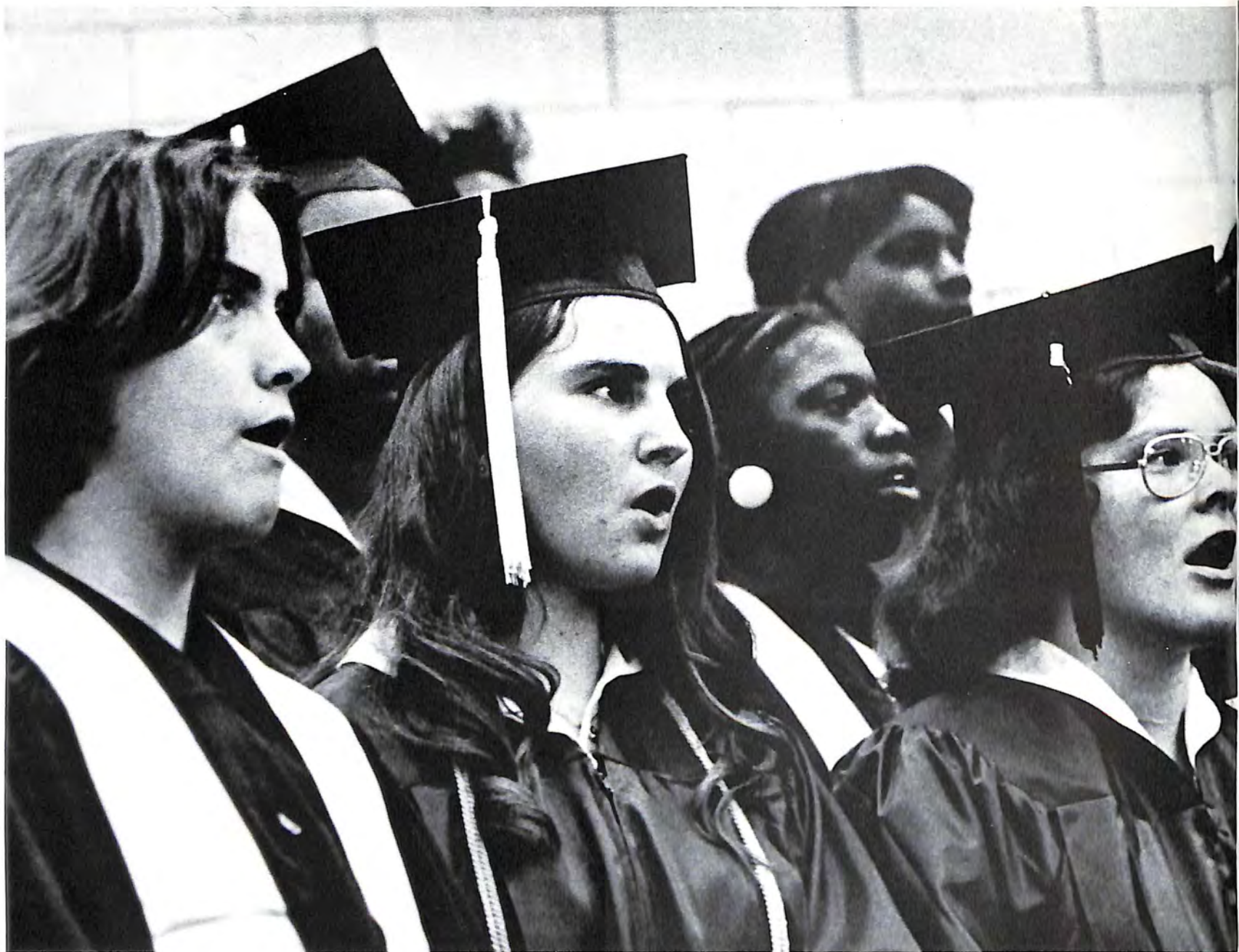
Karageorge. "But Fleming's trouble on October 6 really hurt our image as a group," he said. Shortly after school was closed because of the fighting, the band journeyed to Wake Forest Band Day in Winston Salem, North Carolina. Led by Drum Major Osborne Wheaton, they took the field to a lively beat of **New Spirit Fanfare**, but the taunts of spectators who called the Colonels names echoed almost as loudly as the drum cadence. The band members came back with a three rating and harbored more than a little resentment over the way they had been treated. "But it made us stick together — made us practice harder to be the best because we realized there was no way anyone would give us the benefit of a doubt," said Chris.

Financed by bumper-sticker sales and

doughnuts, raffle tickets and car washes, and helped by bingo games held by the Band Boosters every Thursday night, the band kept on marching. Finally, the taunts turned into cheers. The Golden Colonels Marching Band finished fourth out of 25 bands in the Atlanta, Georgia Festival. Finally, they strutted to first place in Vinton's Dogwood Festival, winning in the largest category of bands. "We went flying up the hill to receive the trophy," said Janie Dickerson, a flag girl. "We knew we had been slighted before in other competitions, and we wanted this one badly."

In step, the Golden Colonels' Marching Band performs "Black Saddle" at the Dogwood Festival in Atlanta, Georgia.





In unison, Donna Burrow, Sandra Reese, and Patricia Ball sing "You Light Up My Life" at the Capping Assembly.

Making a joyful noise, the strings, under the direction of Mr. David Lipps, sprinkle the Christmas Assembly with a touch of class.



In Spite Cont.

Although the strings never found themselves victims of taunts, they faced a problem of a different kind. "Our main problem was learning how to wake up enough to play our instruments first period," said senior Sissy Meador, who, like most of the other members of the group, had studied under its director, Mr. David Lipps, for eight years. "I'm sure he must have had his doubts about us, but we always came through for him when it counted. We just wouldn't have let him down for anything."

The strings earned an overall one (Superior) rating at the District Festival at William Byrd High School, impressing the panel of judges with renditions of Brandenburg Concerto #3 by Bach, St. Paul's Suite by Halst, and Mozart in D Major. They also came through for Mr. Lipps by performing in the All-City Strings Concert, directed by Dr. Donald Black, orchestra conductor at the Shenandoah Conservatory of Music, and placing two members, concert masters Alan Mason and Paul Williams, in the highly competitive

"Our main problem was learning how to wake up enough to play our instruments first period."

Youth Symphony.

While the strings were performing to the beat of the same director who had given most of them the downbeat since junior high school, the choir was learning to sing to the downbeat of not one, but two different directors. In the fall, Mrs. Roseanne Sigmon, Supervisor of Music for the Roanoke City Schools, molded the one-hundred voices into a performing group. Highlights of the fall season included performing on Channel 7 TV on Christmas Day and serenading the Lions Club Convention at Hotel Roanoke.

Second semester, choir members faced another new director, Mr. Creed Frazier, well-known in the Roanoke Valley for his choirs at Thrasher Memorial Methodist Church. Under his direction, the choir performed at a spring concert that featured religious music, selections from the **Music Man**, and "Twentiana", a series of tunes from the Roaring Twenties. It finished the year by singing "Fristiana", a "Parting Blessing", and "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor" at graduation and capping.

Bassist Paul Williams accompanies the strings in "Green Sleeves".



The sounds of music from the Concert Choir provide a Christmas treat for the Lions Club members at Hotel Roanoke.

In Spite Cont.

As the choir was practicing "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor" for graduation, members of the Fleming Players felt the song should have been dedicated to them. "I couldn't count the times the cast of **West Side Story** stayed at school until midnight," said Laurie Fraim, accompanist for the production. "We were so involved in the play that there wasn't much time for anything else, like jobs," said

"But in spite of it all, it was the greatest. In spite of it all, we made it work."

Eddy Yager. "But," he was quick to add, "nobody minded. It was a close cast, and we knew we were part of something great."

In the fall, Linwood Cannaday (Hawk Eye), Richard Lawson (Duke), Pat Philips (Hot Lips), Bob Preddy (Lt. Col. Blake), and a cast and crew of over 40 shook the house with the Fleming Player's version of **MASH**. Competing with basketball games for crowds, the cast still managed to fill the cafeteria for the three-night run. Fortified with the success of **MASH**, the Excellent Rating received for "Whispers on the

Wind" at the Regional and District One-Act Play Festivals, and the hearty acceptance of its Children's Theatre Tour to local elementary schools, the director, Ms. Janet Baker, decided it was time to tackle something even more difficult. "Everyone said **West Side Story** was far too difficult to undertake," said Ms. Baker. "The choreography, the music, the sets, even the posters and programs had to meet professional standards," she said. "But I had a feeling all along that this was THE show for us."

Her feeling was confirmed on opening night as Bob Preddy, cast as Tony, Cathy Levine as Maria, Pat Philips as Anita, Richard Lawson as Bernardo, and Hughie Dalton as Riff led the Jets and the Sharks front and center through "Somewhere", "America", and "Tonight." "There weren't many dry eyes in the house when the play ended," said Ms. Baker. "And there weren't many backstage, either."

"Being part of that show had to be one of the greatest thrills in my high school days," said Pat Philips. "Rehearsals literally took 200 hours, and at times I thought we'd never get it together," she conceded. "But in spite of it all, it was the greatest. In spite of it all, we made it work."



"We're no earthly good" chant Jet members Tim Barham, John Horton, Mike Walters, and Bud Meador as they serenade their gang-friend Gene Hedge in the spring production of **West Side Story**.

Sharing top billing, Tony (Bob Preddy) and Maria (Cathy Levine) harmonize "Tonight" in the closing night of **West Side Story**.





Ho-Jon (Tim Barham) in the play **MASH** successfully hides under a cot from Colonel Henry Blake.



The eyes get it as senior Joan Barnes touches up her mascara before the first act of **MASH**.





PEOPLE . . .

Ones who counted most

Call them the givers of the world; there are very few of them left anymore. One giver showed the friends who gave him a push to class everyday what courage and spirit really were. One left her teachers notes saying "you're special," so they tried to be. One bought her students tickets to see Arthur Fiedler just because she wanted them to go. One couldn't find a scholarship for a student who needed money to go to college; she dug into her own pocket and pulled out one-hundred dollars to show that she cared. One kept proclaiming that Smith Hall was the greatest hall in America and that Fleming was the greatest school in America until everyone believed him.

No standing ovations, no bouquet of roses, not even a thank-you came the way of these givers. But when it came time to get the school back together again, people numbered them as the ones who counted the most.



Special occasions find cheerleaders getting the best of Kazim Temple clown at the annual Shrine Bowl game and junior Tim Frame skipping rocks at Valle Crucis, North Carolina.

Clowning around, Mark Grogan and Mike Mundy pose for the camera at the Homecoming bonfire.

JEFF MARK ABBOTT

DAVID MIKE ADAMS

PAUL BROWN ADAMS: Chess Club 11, 12,
President 11, 12; DECA 11, 12; FCA 12;
Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Varsity
Basketball Statistician 11, 12



CHERYL MARIE AESY: Beta Club 11, 12;
FCA 11, 12; Girls' Club 12; Kaleidoscope 12
GARY EUGENE AKERS: Outdoor Track 10
DEBRA ELIZABETH ALLEYNE



Officially speaking

With "Moving On" as their theme, the Senior Class officers swung into motion planning the traditional activities that come about as twelve years of education wind down. Led by Juan Powell, the officers steered the class through a maze of decisions. They decided on Baccalaureate speakers Reverend E. T. Burton and Reverend Paul Alwine, the theme for graduation, and the class gift to the school. The officers also served on the panel of judges to choose the graduation speakers: Ann Hardie, Robin Slusher, Venice Burton, and Cheryl Monk. **Pictured** (clockwise): Leslie Dunnaville and Bobby Ziogas; Juan Powell; Sissy Meador — Vice-President (Hart Hall), Velma Campbell — Treasurer, Debbie Pugh — Vice-President (Smith Hall), Deidre Perry — Vice-President (Camper Hall), Bob Preddy — Vice-President (Coulter Hall), Juan Powell — President, Cheryl Boyd — Secretary.





DOUG WAYNE ALWINE: DECA 12

ERNEST LEE ANDERSON: Rocket Club 11, President 11; SODA 12; Band 10, 11, 12; Concert Choir 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; ROTC 11, 12; Stage Band 10, 11, 12

NANCY HOPE ANDERSON: Chess Club 10; Drama 10



ANITA ANGELA ARATO: Beta Club 11, 12; FBLA 12; Girls' Club 11, 12; Red Cross 12; Science Club 11, 12; Concert Choir 10, 11, 12; Drama 11, 12; Symposium '78 12

CATHY LYNN ARGENBRIGHT: Red Cross 11; ROTC 10, 11, 12

ANTHONY LEROY ARMISTEAD: Beta Club 11, 12; Chess Club 12; Varsity Football 11, 12



JACQUELYN ARNOLD: FCA 11; Girls' Club 11, 12

PAMELA JEANE BACON: Genealogy Club 12; Human Relations Club 12

JULIA ANNE BAKER: Beta Club 11, 12; Red Cross 12; Drama 11, 12; Homecoming Court 12, Queen 12; Symposium '78 12



PATRICIA ANN BALL: FHA 11; Concert Choir 10, 11, 12

JENNY BANDY

ANITA BANNISTER



TIMOTHY BARHAM: DECA 10, 11; Band 10

PATRICIA LYNN BARKHEIMER

GWENDOLYN MARIE BARLOW: FBLA 12; FHA 12; Red Cross 12

TERRENCE ANTHONY BAXTER: FCA 10, 11, 12; Human Relations Club 10, 11, 12; JV Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 11, 12

LORRIE ANNE BEARD

LORICE LYNETTE BENNETT: FHA 11; Perfect Attendance Certificate 10, 11; Outdoor Track 10



TIMOTHY WAYNE BENSON: Beta Club 11, 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; Colonel 10, 11, 12, Photography Editor 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12, President 12; Symposium '78 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12

MICHAEL BLAKE

ROBIN LYNN BLANTON: FCA 10, 11, 12, Vice-President 12; Colonel 11; Quill and Scroll 11, 12, Vice-President 12; Sabre 12; Sarasota Exchange 12; Symposium '78 12; Gymnastics 10; Tennis 10; Volleyball 10, 11, 12, All Metro 11, Most Valuable Player 11



LISA JEAN BLESSARD: Beta Club 11, 12; FHA 10; Girls' Club 11; Symposium '78 12

JUDY LYNN BOARD: Art Club 12, Secretary-Treasurer 12; VICA 10, 11, 12, Vice-President 12

DENNIS WATSON BODY



DEBRA ANN BOOKER: DECA 11, 12; FCA 11, 12; Human Relations Club 12; Varsity Club 12; Flags 11, 12; Outdoor Track 10, All Roanoke Valley District 10, Girls' State 10

DOUGLAS DAVID BOOTH: VICA 11, 12; JV Wrestling 10; Indoor Track 10, 11; Outdoor Track 10, 11

GUY THOMAS BOUSMAN: DECA 12; Wrestling 10



LINDA ANN BOWMAN: FBLA 11

ROBERT THOMAS BOWMAN: Drama 11, 12; Tennis 11

CHERYL ANTIONETTE BOYD: FCA 11, 12; Human Relations Club 10, 11, 12; Flags 11, 12; Girls' State 11; Trackettes 10; Girls' Outdoor Track Statistician 11; Volleyball 10, 11, 12, All Metro 12, All Roanoke Valley District 12



That's the breaks

It's the pause that refreshes, but it's not a Coke. It's the friendly pepper-upper, but it's not Dr. Pepper. The ten minutes between second and third period provided students a time for last-minute studying, catching up on latest gossip, or just sitting in the sun enjoying a change of pace. **Pictured:** Amy Easthom; Alan Wilhelm, Kathy Kopitzke; Nancy Reynolds.



DAVID CHARLES BOYENS



JAY LYNN BRANDON



DALE KAY BREWER



PHYLLIS ANN BREWSTER: Genealogy Club 10; Girls' Club 10, 12; Human Relations Club 10; Red Cross 10; SODA 10; Band 10, 12; **Kaleidoscope** 12; Orchestra 10, 12; Pep Band 10, 12; Stage Band 10, 12; Symposium '78 12



VICTOR WADE BRISTOW: DECA 11, 12

MICHAEL ALAN BROGAN: Beta Club 11, 12; FCA 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Varsity Club 12; **Colonel** 10, 11, 12, Sports Editor 11, Co-Editor-in-Chief 12; Symposium '78 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12, Captain 10, 11, 12, All Metro 11, Most Valuable Player 11
LARRY LEE BROUGHMAN: JV Football 10
CELESTINE BROWER



RONALD AARON BROWER: FCA 12; Human Relations Club 12; Radio Club 12; Varsity Club 12; Indoor Track 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12, All Roanoke Valley District 11; Boys' State 10, 11
DARRELL LEO BROWN: Human Relations Club 11; SCA 11; SODA 10; Varsity Club 11; Band 10, 11; Pep Band 10, 11; Stage Band 11; Indoor Track 10, 11; Outdoor Track 10, 11, All Roanoke Valley District 10, 11
EMILY MARIE BROWN: Art Club 10, 11, 12, President 11; COE 12; FCA 12; Human Relations Club 12; Cheerleaders 11, 12; Homecoming Court 12



MICHAEL WAYNE BROWN: Chess Club 10, 11, 12; FCA 12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; ROTC 10, 11; Sarasota Exchange 12; Strings 10, 11, 12
ROBIN CHANNELLE BROWN: Red Cross 11; SCA 10; SODA 12
VALERIE JILL BROWN: FCA 11, 12; Girls' Club 11; Drama 11, 12; **Kaleidoscope** 12; Roanoke Valley Junior Miss Pageant 12; Symposium '78 12



VICKIE VANESSA BROWN
MELINDA JANE BRUMFIELD: Beta Club 11, 12; Girls' Club 11, 12; Band 10; **Colonel** 10, 11, Academics Editor 11; **Kaleidoscope** 12; Symposium '78 12
FRANCES VALERIE BRYANT: COE 12; FBLA 11, 12; Girls' Club 11, 12; SCA 11, 12; **Kaleidoscope** 12



TORREA SHANTELO BUCKNER: Human Relations Club 12; Red Cross 11, 12; Flags 11, 12; Outdoor Track 10
DEBORAH JEAN BURDEN: DECA 10, 11, 12, Parliamentarian 10, President 11, First Place District Parliamentary Procedure 10, Second Place State Parliamentary Procedure 10, First Place District Public Speaking 11, Fourth Place Regional Student of the Year 11; Human Relations Club 12; SCA 10, 11; Cheerleaders 12
JAMES DARRYL BURKS: Beta Club 11, 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; Human Relations Club 12; SCA 12; Varsity Club 12; Symposium '78 12; JV Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 11, 12





STEVEN PRESTON BURROWS: Radio Club 12; Science Club 12, President 12

VENICE ARLENE BURTON: DECA 10, 12, First Place District Parliamentary Procedure 10; Genealogy Club 10; SCA 10; Band 10, 12; Pep Band 10, 12; Trackettes 10

DEBORAH GWYNN BYRD: Beta Club 11, 12; FCA 12; Girls' Club 11, 12; Symposium '78 12



RENEE LYNN CALDWELL: Girls' Club 11; Karate Club 10; VICA 11, 12

TERRI JEAN CALDWELL: Beta Club 11, 12; FCA 11, 12; Girls' Club 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Colonel 10; Holly Court 12; Majorettes, Assistant Drum Major; Sabre 11, 12, Photography Editor 12; Sarasota Exchange 12; Band 10, 11, 12; Symposium '78 12; Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12, Manager 12

ROBERT CAMPBELL



Bus stop

It may not have been what Trailways would have labeled as "the easiest travel on earth," but each morning it got 750 students where they had to go—to school. Regardless of the weather, the fleet of 25 yellow buses provided the students transportation to and from school. The long, early-morning wait started at 8:00 a.m. for students as they braved the snow and rain. "The bus is usually late, and sometimes it is so crowded you have to stand in the aisles," said sophomore Becky Morris. "But it beats walking."

Pictured (clockwise): Alonzo Williams, Herbert Thomas, Mark Goodman, Deana Wilson, Howard Childress, Trina Craggett.



VELMA MARLISA CAMPBELL: Beta Club 11, 12; Red Cross 11, 12, Vice-President 12; Band 10, 11, 12; Rifles 11, 12, Head 12; Sarasota Exchange 12; Symposium '78 12

LINWOOD NEAL CANNADAY: Concert Choir 10, 11; Drama 10, 11, 12; Thespians 12 Basketball Manager 10

AMERICA JANE CARTER: COE 12

CYNTHIA ANN CARTER: Beta Club 11, 12; Band 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 11, 12; Pep Band 12

LISA CAROL CARTER: Art Club 11; Beta Club 11, 12; Girls' Club 11, 12; Sabre 12; Symposium '78 12

CARL REED CARTY: Radio Club 12; Outdoor Track 10



ROBIN LEIGH CAYWOOD: COE 11, 12; FBLA 12; Drama 10; Tennis 10

CHARLES EUGENE CHEATWOOD: FCA 12; Human Relations Club 12; JV Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12, All Metro 12, All Roanoke Valley District 12

MARSHALL CHILDRESS



MARK DANIEL CHILTON: Band 10, 11, 12
CRAIG MOYER CLARK: DECA 12; Wrestling 10

THERESA ARLENE CLEMENTS: Modern Foreign Language Club 10; Drama 10



DARRIAN KEITH COLE: DECA 12
LUCRETIA LYNN COLLINS

KATHRYN ELAINE CONNER: Beta Club 11, 12, Secretary 12; FCA 11, 12; Girls' Club 11, 12, President 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Class Vice-President 12; Christmas Court 12; Colonel 11, 12, Sports Editor 12; Girls' State 11; Orchestra 12; Sarasota Exchange 12; Stage Band 11; Symposium '78 12; Girls' Basketball 12; Outdoor Track 11



KAREN JOYCE COOK: FCA 11, 12; Girls' Club 11, 12, Vice-President 12; Symposium '78 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12, Secretary 12; Cheerleaders 10, 11; Colonel 11, 12, Academics Editor 12; Homecoming Court 11, 12

DARLENE ROSETTE COX: DECA 12; Concert Choir 11; Girls' Chorus 10; Girls' Basketball 10

SANDRA KAYE CRABB: FBLA 11; DECA 11, 12





All in the game

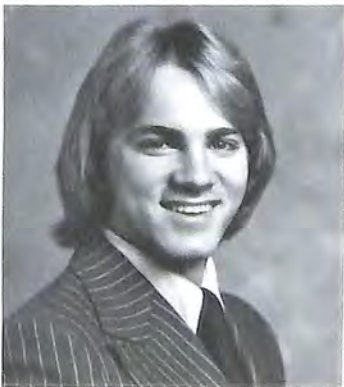
Some like life in the alleys. Some take to the courts, but not with their lawyers. Some like their chops cut thick, but not at the butchers. Some call themselves Pinball Wizards, Skate Board Kings, and Pool Sharks. Some horse around, but others prefer two wheels to four legs. Bowling, Racquetball, Karate, Pinball, Pool, Horseback Riding, and Motorcrossing were just a few of the names of some of the games that lured Colonels away from the sidelines and into the action. **Pictured** (clockwise): David Mitchell; Tommy Wilmoth; Matthew Ross; Sidney Bonds Earl Smith; Manfred Woody; Bobby Ziogas.



CANDY CRAFT

SHERRY LEE CRAFT: Beta Club 11, 12; DECA 11, 12; Symposium '78 12; Who's Who Among American High School Student 11

MICHAEL DAVID CRAIGHEAD: JV Wrestling 10



JAMES OSCAR CROCKETT, JR.

RONALD LEE CROTTY: Projection Club 10, 11, 12; SCA 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; Drama 10, 11; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 11; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12
ROBERT RICKY CROUSE: Wrestling 10, 11

JOHN HOWARD CUNDIFF, JR.: Art Club 11; FCA 12; Human Relations Club 12; JV Wrestling 10



BILLIE EDWIN DAVIS: FCA 12; Red Cross 12; Varsity Club 12, Vice-President 12; Perfect Attendance Certificate 10; Sarasota Exchange 12; JV Basketball 10; JV Football 10; Indoor Track 11, 12; Varsity Football 11, 12



SHEILA DIANA DAVIS



ROSS RANDOLPH DEAVER: Beta Club 11, 12; FCA 12; Human Relations Club 11, 12; History Award 11; Sarasota Exchange 12; Symposium '78 12; Outdoor Track 12; Varsity Football 12



CINDY DEEL



Just by accident

Accidents do happen, and car wrecks, slippery ice, and sports all took their toll before the worst winter weather on record calmed down. But some advantages came the way for those on crutches. Friends opened doors and carried books. **Pictured (top to bottom):** Kathryn Conner; Mr. Kenneth French; Jimmy Mines and Scott Harris.





JAMES DOUGLAS DEHART: Art Club 10
ROBERT EUGENE DELP II: FCA 12;
 Sarasota Exchange 12; Varsity Basketball 11,
 12
JIMMIE L. DICKERSON: FCA 12; Human
 Relations Club 12; Baseball 11; JV Basketball
 10



KATHRYN FRANCES DICKERSON: Beta
 Club 11, 12; COE 12; FBLA 12, President 12;
 FCA 11, 12; Girls' Club 10, 12; Red Cross 10;
 Concert Choir 10, 11; Flags 12; Sarasota Ex-
 change 12
KENNETH NEAL DOSS
SUSAN RHONDA DOWELL: COE 12



DOLORES ANN DOWNS
JAMES THOMAS DUDLEY: Karate Club 10,
 11
SHARON LEE DUDLEY: Beta Club 11, 12;
 COE 12; FBLA 11; Girls' Club 12



BONNIE LEIGH DUNCAN: COE 12; FBLA
 12, Vice President 12; Girls' Club 11; Grap-
 plettes 10
LESLIE ANDREW DUNNAVILLE III: FCA
 10, 11, 12; Human Relations Club 12; SCA
 12, Vice-President 12; Varsity Club 12;
 Sarasota Exchange 12; JV Basketball 10;
 Outdoor Track 11, 12; Varsity Football 10,
 11, 12, All Metro 12
ANGELA LORRAINE DURHAM: DECA 10,
 12; FCA 10; Human Relations Club 12; Grap-
 plettes 10



RONDA LEE DURHAM: Art Club 11; Out-
 door Track 10, 11
AMELIA CLARE EASTHOM: French Club
 10, 11; Tennis 10, 11, 12; Symposium '78 12
ANDREW STEVEN ECKERT: DECA 12;
 Human Relations Club 12

JAMES MICHELE ECONOMY: Cheerleaders 12; **Sabre** 11, 12, Art Editor 11, 12; Sarasota Exchange 12

CATHY LOUISE EDWARDS: Grapppettes 10
ROBERT KARL EGGERS



LOU ANN ESHLEMAN: COE 12
REGINA BETH EVANS: Beta Club 11, 12; DECA 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; Girls' Club 10, 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 12; SCA 10, 11, 12; Christmas Court 12, Maid of Honor 12; Class President 10; Homecoming Court 10, 11; **Sabre** 11, 12, News Editor 12; Symposium '78 12

JOAN MARIE FALLS: Girls' Club 12; Band 10, 11, 12



KATHRYN FARMER: Grapppettes 11; Trackettes 11

EVERETT FEAZELL

TERRI DARLENE FERGUSON: Human Relations Club 10, 12; Concert Choir 10; Flags 12



THOMAS CLAY FERRIS: VICA 12

SUSAN LYNN FINLEY: Beta Club 11, 12; COE 12; FBLA 12; Girls' Club 11

CONSTANCE REGINA FINNEY



JUANITA FITCH: DECA 12

MERI LYNNE FLEISHER: DECA 10; FHA 10

ARNETTA GAIL FRACTION: DECA 10, 11





SANDRA LYNN FRANCE: Beta Club 11, 12; COE 12; FBLA 11, 12, Co-Vice-President 12; Concert Choir 10, 11

SUSAN KIM FRENCH: Beta Club 11, 12, Treasurer 12; FCA 12; SCA 11, 12, Treasurer 11; Band 10, 11; Cheerleaders 12; Majorettes 10, 11; **Sabre** 12; Symposium '78 12; Gymnastics 10

FAITH GALLOWAY: Beta Club 11, 12; FHA 12; Human Relations Club 12; Red Cross 11; Symposium '78 12



FELICIA GALLOWAY: Beta Club 11, 12; COE 12; FBLA 12; Human Relations Club 12; Red Cross 11; Symposium '78 12

JOHNNY GARRETT

TOMMY ROSS GARRETT: VICA 12, President of Electronics 12



Too hot to handle

Within throwing distance of the campus, a barn containing 3,000 bails of hay valued at \$10,000 burned to the ground. Alerted by the sirens and following the smoke, students ran to the scene during break, sacrificing a trip to the smoking block at school for a trip to a smoking block of another kind.



DOUGLAS KEITH GARVEY: Beta Club 12; FCA 12; Band 12; Orchestra 12; Pep Band 12; ROTC 12; Sarasota Exchange 12; Stage Band 12; Symposium '78 12

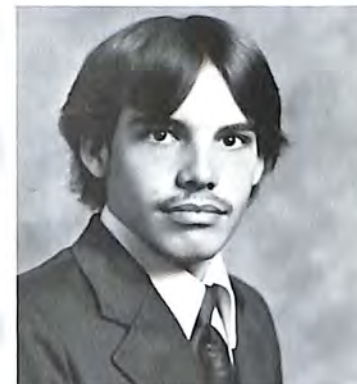
DEBRA MAE GATES: FHA 10, 12; Red Cross 12; ROTC 10, 11, 12

CHERI GAYLOR: Art Club 11; FBLA 11; Girls' Club 11; Band 10, 11, 12; Drama 11, 12; Pep Band 11

EDWARD LYNWOOD GILL
THERESA LELIA GILL: Human Relations
 Club 11, 12
BRENDA KAYE GLOVER: FHA 12; Human
 Relations Club 12



KENNETH EUGENE GOODMAN
CATHY MARIE GORRELL: Outdoor Track
 11
JACK GOWEN: FCA 11, 12; Human Rela-
 tions Club 10, 11, 12; VICA 10, 11, 12, Presi-
 dent of Electronics Shop 12; Executive
 Council Vocational Technical Center 12; JV
 Football 10; Indoor Track 12; Outdoor Track
 12; Varsity Football 11



CECELIA DENISE GRAHAM
SYBIL REANE GRAHAM
PHOEBE GRAYBILL



MARK ANTHONY GROGAN: FCA 10, 12;
 Human Relations Club 12; Varsity Club 12;
 JV Basketball 10; Outdoor Track 10, 11; Var-
 sity Basketball 11, 12, Honorable Mention All
 Metro 12
CINDY ANN GROSS: Beta Club 11, 12;
 COE 12; Flags 11; Perfect Attendance Cer-
 tificate 10; Symposium '78 12
DIANE GÜNTER



PATTY GUTSHALL: Science Club 10, 11;
 Who's Who Among American High School
 Students 12; Girls' Basketball 10; Volleyball
 10
DEBBIE HALSEY
JOYCE HAMILTON





RONNIE HAMM

ANN ELIZABETH HARDIE: Beta Club 11, 12; FCA 12; Varsity Club 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Colonel 10, 11, 12, Managing Editor 11, Co-Editor-in-Chief 12; Symposium '78 12, President 12; Tennis 10, 11; Volleyball 11, 12

ETHELYNE HARPER



JANET LENORA HARRINGTON: COE 12; FCA 10, 11, 12, Secretary-Treasurer 12; Human Relations Club 12; Varsity Club 12; Girls' Basketball 10, 11, 12, All Metro 11, 12, Most Valuable Player 11; Indoor Track 12; Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12, Most Valuable Player 11; Female Athlete of the Year

BARBARA HARRIS: FBLA 10; Human Relations Club 12; Grappling 10; Trackettes 11, 12

JOHN LOUIS HARRIS, JR.: Band 10, 11, 12, President 12, All Regional 12; Orchestra 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 10, 11, 12; Symposium '78 12



AVLIA RICARDO HARRISON: FCA 11, 12; Varsity Club 11, 12; Cross Country 10, 11, 12, Most Valuable Runner 11; Indoor Track 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12

EUGENIA ANN HARTMAN

REBECCA MAE HAVENS: Beta Club 11, 12; Campus Life Club 10; Concert Choir 11, 12; Orchestra 11, 12; Perfect Attendance Certificate 11; Strings 10, 11, 12; Symposium '78 12



Best of the bunch

It's a long way from the first encounter with an Instamatic to a prize-winning photograph. Nineteen photography students traveled that route of taking, developing, and printing their photographs for photo-journalism class, and some saw their efforts declared blue-ribbon winners in the yearly competition. "The best photos reflect heart and soul of both the subject and the photographer," said Laurie Frain. "That's what makes the difference." **Photo Credits** (clockwise): Dawn Marsh; Laurie Frain; Julie Tames; Lisa Stevens; Dale Lovejoy.

BARBARA ANN HAYES: FCA 11, 12; Human Relations Club 12; Varsity Club 12; Trackettes 11, 12; Volleyball 11, 12, All Roanoke Valley District 12



GREGORY D. HAYES



JERRY LYNN HAYES



KEVIN TIMOTHY HAYNES: VICA 12; ROTC 10



MICHAEL DAVIS HECK: Human Relations Club 12; Varsity Club 11, 12; Indoor Track 10, 11; Outdoor Track 10, 12; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12



Hats off

Since the beginning of time, mothers and children have often argued whether or not a hat should be worn to school in bad weather. But today, they no longer have to worry. Regardless of the weather, almost everyone enjoys wearing a hat. As a sign of fashion, hats made the scene in '78 with three-piece-suits, boots, or just plain old jeans. Although the "no hats in the building" rule was strictly enforced, some still slid through the halls in the crowning touch. **Pictured:** (top to bottom): Wayne Stanley; Bobby Ziogas, Bob Preddy, Mark Heptinstall, David Johnson; Harold Boyd.





LLOYD MARKHAM HEPTINSTALL: Beta Club 12; FCA 11, 12; Human Relations Club 10, 11, 12; Boys' State 11; **Sabre** 12; Sarasota Exchange 12; Symposium '78 12; Varsity Football 12
MITZI GAYE HODGES: COE 11; Strings 10
MARY ELLEN HOLDREN: FBLA 11; FCA 11, 12; Girls' Club 11



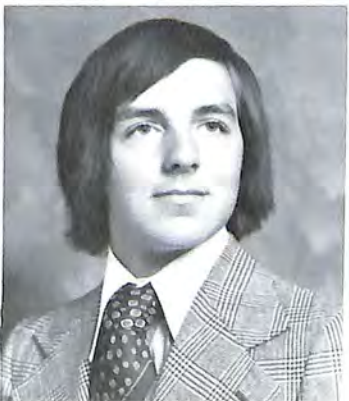
SUZANNE HOLDREN: COE 12; FBLA 11; Girls' Club 11, 12
FRANKYE LAMARR HOLLAND: FCA 10, 11, 12; FHA 11; Varsity Club 12; Homecoming Court 12; Indoor Track 12; Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12; Varsity Basketball 10, 11, 12, All Metro 11, 12
LYNNE ELLEN HOLLAND: DECA 10, 11, 12, Job Interview I 1st in District, 2nd at State, Job Interview II 1st place 11; DECA Queen 12; SCA 10



ANGELA LOUISE HOPSON: FCA 11, 12; Human Relations Club 11, 12; Varsity Club 12; Flags 12; Grappling 10; Trackettes 11; Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12
ROBIN LYNNETTE HORTON: DECA 12
TINA LOUISE HUNT: Beta Club 12; COE 12; DECA 10, 11; SCA 10, 11



ALICE JACQUELINE HURD: Girls' Club 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Band 10, 11, 12; Christmas Court 12; **Colonel** 11, 12; Majorettes 11, 12, Head 12; Symposium '78 12
RANDY JAMES JACKSON: Chess Club 10; Human Relations Club 10; ROTC 10, 12
YVONNE LENORA JACKSON: FHA 10



JAMES ARNOLD JANNEY: ROTC 11
JOHN BASIL JASPER: Beta Club 11, 12; Drama 11, 12
TWANDA GAIL JENNINGS: FHA 10, 11, 12; Human Relations Club 10, 11, 12; Projection Club 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 12, Treasurer 12; Flags 11, 12; **Sabre** 12; SCA 10, 11; Gymnastics 10; Outdoor Track 10, 11, All Roanoke Valley District 11

DARRYL J. JOHNS

DEBORAH DENISE JOHNS: Drama 12;
Kaleidoscope 12, Head of Publicity 12

DAVID LEE JOHNSON: Beta Club 11, 12;
FCA 10, 11, 12; Boys' State 11; **Sabre** 12;
Self-Study Committee 11, 12; Symposium
'78 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12



LORYE ANN JOHNSON: COE 12; Gym-
nastics 10, 11, 12

VICKIE SHANTELLA JOHNSON: Human
Relations Club 10, 12

BERNICE DELORES JONES: DECA 12;
FCA 12; Human Relations Club 11, 12;
SODA 12; Christmas Court 12; Homecom-
ing Court 10



CRYSTAL YVETTE JONES: Human Rela-
tions Club 11, 12

SONIA TWANA JONES: Grappling 11, 12

MARY JANE JORDAN: COE 12; FBLA 11;
SCA 12; Concert Choir 12



MILTON SELDEN JORDAN, JR.: Chess
Club 10, 11, 12; FCA 12; Human Relations
Club 12; Radio Club 12; Cross Country 12; In-
door Track 11, 12; Outdoor Track 11, 12

JEFFREY RAYBURN JOURNELL

LETITIA DENISE KEELING: FHA 10, 11



ROBEN DENISE KING: COE 12; FBLA 11,
12; FHA 12; Genealogy Club 11; Red Cross
11

SONIA NANETTE KING

CHRISTOPHER MICHAEL KOPITZKE:
Projection Club 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 12;
Sarasota Exchange 12; Varsity Football 10,
12





ROBIN JEANETTE KYLE: DECA 10;
Human Relations Club 10

MICHEAL LYNN LABRIE: FCA 10, 11, 12; In-
door Track 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track 10, 11,
12, All District 11, 12, All Metro 11, 12; Var-
sity Football 10, 11, 12, All Metro 12

JAMES DONNELL LEE: DECA 12



MEGAN ELIZABETH LEWIS: Girls' Club 12;
Band 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Pep
Band 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 10, 11, 12

KAREN JOETTE LIKENS: Beta Club 11, 12;
FCA 10, 11, 12; Girls' Club 10, 11

GARY WAYNE LITTON: VICA 12



Money matters

Operation paycheck usually got underway with working behind a counter of a fast-food restaurant or bagging groceries or selling shoes or shirts or sheets at a department store. But others cornered a seldom-seen side of the job market. Frank Reichart parked cars at Alright. Wayne Rock repaired watches and cleaned diamonds at Fink's. Larry Fallen flambeed shishkebobs at Hotel Roanoke. Jeri Clevenger cared for children at the Church of God Day Care Center. **Pictured** (clockwise): Larry Fallen; Jeri Clevenger; Wayne Rock; Frank Reichart.



On the agenda

Every other Tuesday from eight until the wee hours of the morning, the Roanoke City School Board met to set policy. Four of the Board members, Mr. Daniel Wooldridge, Mr. Max Berman, Dr. Wendell Butler, and Mr. James Burks, are fathers of Fleming students or graduates. Other Board members included Mr. Lewis Nelson, Chairman, Miss Leila Stalker, and Mr. Joseph Ingram. The seven tackled problems ranging from the length of vocational classes to the scheduling of make-up days for snow. **Pictured** (clockwise): Dr. Walter Hunt, Assistant Superintendent for Educational Programs, and Mr. W. Albert Coulter, Director of Personnel; Mr. Joseph Ingram, Mr. Max Berman, Dr. Wendell Butler; Mr. Lewis M. Nelson, School Board Chairman; Mr. Daniel Wooldridge; Dr. M. Don Pack, Superintendent of Schools.



CARMEN ANNE LOCKARD: FCA 11, 12; Girls' Club 11, 12; Christmas Court 12
JAMES EDWARD LOGAN, JR.: FCA 12; Human Relations Club 12; Indoor Track 10; JV Football 10; Outdoor Track 10; Varsity Football 11, 12
JEFF LUMSDEN



JEFFREY LAYTON LUMSDEN: FCA 10, 11, 12; SODA 12; Varsity Club 12; Baseball 11; Cross Country 11, 12; Indoor Track 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12
LUCY ANN MACK: Grapettes 10; Outdoor Track 10
MICHAEL KEVIN MACKLIN: Varsity Wrestling 10



JANICE ANNE MANER: COE 12; FCA 10, 11, 12, Queen 11; Human Relations Club 12; Homecoming Court 12; Girls' Basketball 10, 11, 12, Honorable Mention 11; Outdoor 10, 11, 12; Girls' State 11
ROBERT C. MANNING: Outdoor Track 10
PAMELA JANE MANSPILE: Beta Club 11, 12; DECA 10; FBLA 11; FCA 12; Concert Choir 11; Girls' Chorus 10





RICHARD EDWARD MARKHAM: Baseball 10; Tennis 10

DAWN ELIZABETH MARSH: Art Club 11; Beta Club 11, 12; FCA 12; Genealogy Club 11; Red Cross 10; Symposium '78 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; Golf 11, 12; Outdoor Track 10

CINDY SUE MARTIN: Art Club 12; VICA 12; Band 10, 11



EDWARD ALAN MASON: Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Strings 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 10; Outdoor Track 10

KAREN DENISE MARTIN: Art Club 11; Beta Club 11, 12; FCA 11, 12; Girls' Club 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Christmas Court 12; Sabre 11, 12; Symposium '78 12

KATHY MAYO



MICHAEL WILLIAM MAYO: DECA 10, 12; FCA 12; Indoor Track 10; JV Football 10; Varsity Football 11

GLORIA LEIGH MCCADDEN: FCA 11; Human Relations 12; Volleyball 10

JUNE NADINE MCGEORGE: COE 12; FHA 11, 12, Secretary 12; Human Relations Club 10, 12; Red Cross 12; Trickettes 11, 12



SHAWNA KAY MCGINNIS: FHA 10; Drama 10

CONNIE SUE MCGUIRE: COE 11, 12; French Club 10

JOHN THOMAS MCLAIN



ALFRED LEE MEADOR: Varsity Football 11

KATHY ANN MEADOR: FCA 11; Girls' Club 11

LINDA LOUISE MEADOR: Outdoor Track 11

SISSY MEADOR: Beta Club 11, 12; FCA 11, 12; SCA 11, 12, Class Vice-President 11, 12; Varsity Club 12; Cheerleader 10, 11, 12, Co-Head 12; Homecoming Court 12, Maid-of-Honor 12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Sarasota Exchange 12; Strings 10, 11, 12; Symposium '78 12; Tennis 11, 12

TERRIE MEADOWS: Art Club 10

LINDA GAYLE MILLER: DECA 11, 12; FCA 10, 11; Girls' Club 10, 11; Christmas Court 11; **Sabre** 12; Gymnastics 10



DAVID NEAL MITCHELL: FCA 11, 12; Human Relations Club 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12

CHERLYN MONK: Beta Club 11, 12; SCA 10, 11, 12, Secretary 12; Band 10, 11; Cheerleader 11, 12; Sarasota Exchange 12; Symposium '78 12; Volleyball 10

DEBRA ANN MONROE: Human Relations Club 11; SODA 11



BETTY VINSON MOODY: COE 12; Red Cross 11, 12

ROBERT PAUL MOORE

WENDY RENEE MOORMAN



BURNIECE MORRIS

REBECCA LEE MORRIS: Beta Club 11, 12; DECA 10, 11, 12, President 12; Red Cross 10, 11; Symposium '78 12

ANGELA MOSES



DONALD MAXWELL MOWBRAY: FCA 12; Human Relations Club 12; Varsity Club 12; Baseball 11, 12; JV Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12, All Metro 12, All Roanoke Valley District 12

MICHAEL ANTHONY MUNDY: FCA 11, 12; SCA 12; Varsity Basketball 12

TERESA LYNNE MUNDY: Beta Club 11, 12; Girls' Club 12; Latin Club 12; Red Cross 12; Drama 11, 12; Sarasota Exchange 12; Symposium '78 12; Who's Who 11; Trickettes 11



All in a night's work

He doesn't have the growl of a Doberman Pinscher, but his effect is just the same. Mr. Jack Fitzpatrick, night security officer for Blue Ridge Investigation Services, patrols the campus when the sun goes down, checking for unlocked doors, open windows, and unwelcomed visitors to the school. "Enforcing company rule is my main concern" he said. **Pictured** (top and middle): Mr. Jack Fitzpatrick; (bottom): Mr. Fitzpatrick and Mr. Travis Hairston.



SANDRA MUNSEY



LESLIE BETH MYERS: Band 10, 11, 12



SARAH DOUGLAS MYERS: DECA 12; Human Relations Club 12; SCA 12; Colonel 10, 11, People Editor 11; Girls' Chorus 11; Kaleidoscope 12; Quill and Scroll 11; Symposium '78 12



KAREN ELAINE NEWCOMB

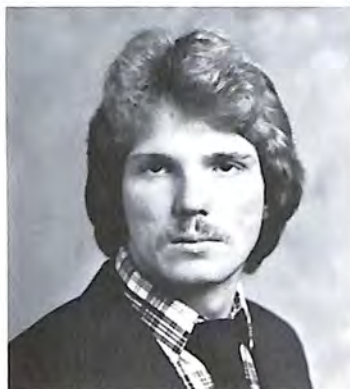


HOWARD CLEVELAND NICHOLS: Art Club 12; FCA 12; Latin Club 12

REBECCA JANE NICHOLS: Beta Club 11, 12; Human Relations Club 11, 12; SCA 10; Class Vice-President 10; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Band 10; **Colonel** 11, 12, Campus Life Editor 12; Pep Band 10; Symposium '78 12; RPI Award for Math and Science 11; Self Study 11, 12; DAR Good Citizen 12
KATHY LAVERNE OTEY: Art Club 10; Flags 10, 11; ROTC 10, 11
TANUAL LORRAINE OTEY



EARL WILLARD ONDELL
JEFFREY DOUGLAS PACE: FCA 11, 12; Varsity Club 12; Cross Country 11; Indoor Track 10; Outdoor Track 10, 11; Varsity Wrestling 10
ANNETTE MARY PAKUSH



KATHRYN LOUISE PALMER: Beta Club 11, 12; COE 12; DECA 10; FBLA 11; FCA 12; Concert Choir 11; Girls' Chorus 10
HERBERT PANNELL
CALVIN WOODROW PARKER

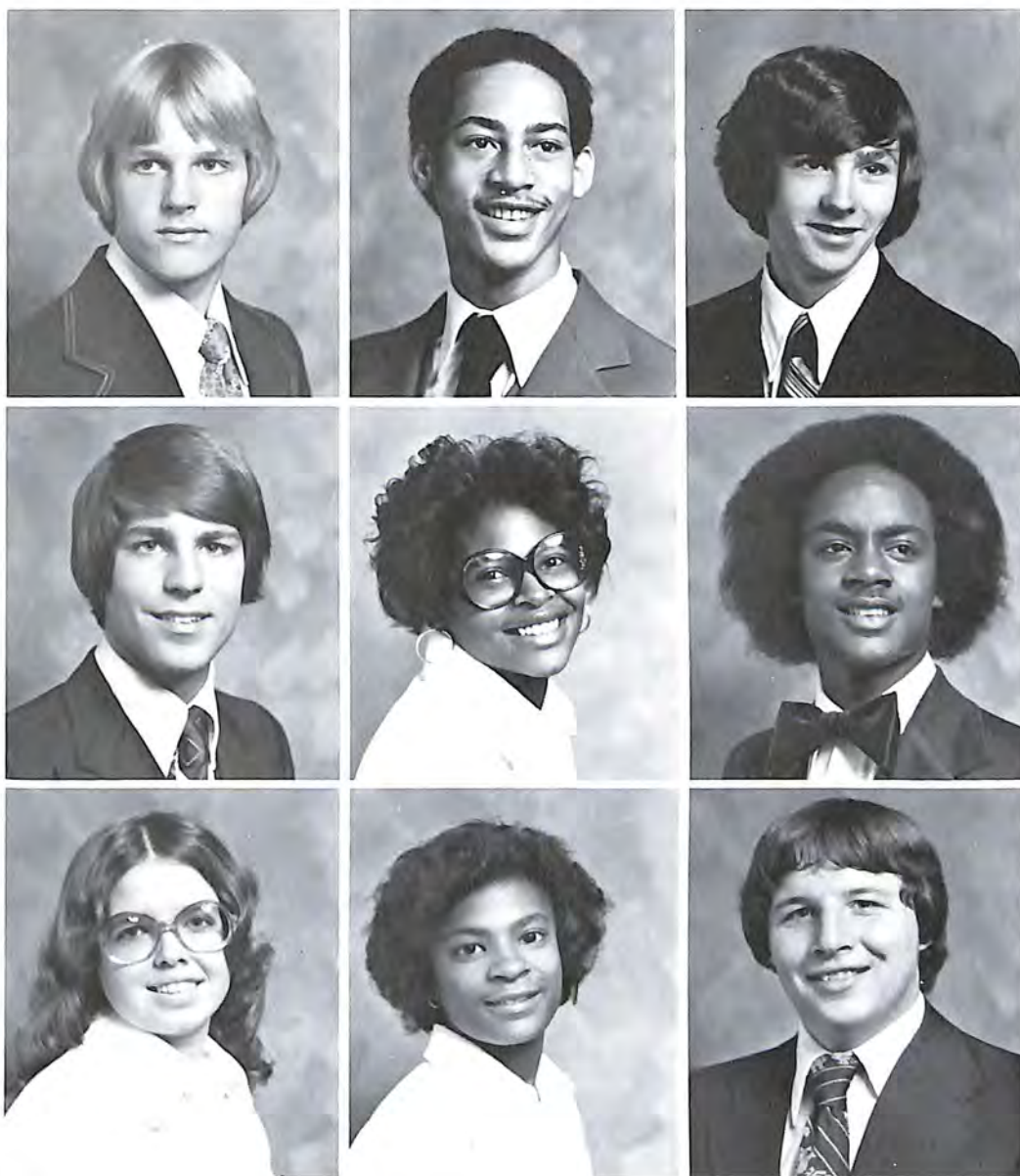


ANASTASIA DEBROSHEA PATRICK: Human Relations Club 10, 11; Red Cross 10, 11; ROTC 10, 11, 12
KELLY LEIGH PATRICK: Girls' Club 10; **Colonel** 11; Homecoming Court 10, 11; Quill and Scroll 11; Gymnastics 10, 11
MARY JANE PERKINS: FBLA 11; FHA 11



DEIDRE PERRY: DECA 11, 12; FCA 11, 12; FHA 10, 11; Human Relations Club 12; Varsity Club 12; Flags 11, 12; Outdoor Track 10; Volleyball 10, 11, 12
PATRICIA ANNE PHILLIPS: FBLA 11; FCA 10, 11, 12; Girls' Club 10, 11, 12; Drama 10, 11, 12
HAROLD PHILPOTT, JR.: Radio Club 12





MARK EDWARD PINKARD: FCA 12; Golf 11

JUAN HERSCHEL POWELL: Beta Club 11, 12, Vice-President 12; FCA 11, 12; Human Relations Club 12; SCA 10, 11, 12; Class President 12; Varsity Club 12; Sarasota Exchange 12; Symposium '78 12; JV Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 11, 12

MARK STEPHEN PRATT

ROBERT PRESTON PREDDY: FCA 10, 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Varsity Club 11, 12; **Sabre** 10, 11, 12, Sports Editor 12; Symposium '78 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12, All Metro 11, Most Valuable Player 10; JV Football 10; Varsity Football 11; Self Study Committee 11; Student Advisory Committee 11; Class Vice-President 12; Drama 11, 12

JACQUELYN MARIE PRESTON: COE 11, 12; DECA 10, 11

JUBER PRESTON: Outdoor Track 11

DEBORAH ANNE PUGH: Beta 11, 12; FCA 11, 12; SCA 12, Executive Council 12; Class Vice-President 12; Cheerleader 10, 11, Head 10; Concert Choir 10, 11, 12, Librarian 11, 12, Treasurer 12; Drama 11, 12; Girls' Chorus 10; Grapppettes 12, Co-Head 12; Symposium '78 12; Volleyball 12

CYNTHIA RENE PULLEN: DECA 12; Flags 12; Indoor Track 11

ROBERT WAYNE QUINN: JV Wrestling 11; Varsity Football 11, 12



Up in the air

"Up above the world so high" is more than just a line from "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star" for skydiving seniors Steve Via and Chris Kopitzke. Newcomers to the sport, the two made their first jump after meeting six hours with four different instructors. After learning to judge wind conditions, carry out jumping and landing procedures, and follow through with safety precautions, they made their first jump from a single-engine plane. "The world looks beautiful at 3,000 feet," said Steve. **Pictured** (clockwise): Steve Via; Steve Via and John Stanford; Chris Kopitzke and Michael Rogers; Steve Via and Buz Conner.

MICHAEL JEROME RAMEY: FCA 10, 11, 12; Human Relations Club 12; Varsity Club 11, 12; Concert Choir 11, 12; Indoor Track 11, 12; JV Basketball 10; Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12; Varsity Football 11, 12

TINA MARIE REAVIS: Art Club 11; Beta Club 11, 12; DECA 12; SODA 11; Drama 11; Sarasota Exchange 12

ANNETTE LESLIE REED: Band 10, 11; Outdoor Track 10



SANDRA DARLENE REESE: Beta Club 11, 12; Red Cross 12; Concert Choir 10, 11, 12; Flags 11; Symposium '78 12

FRANK EDWARD REICHART: ROTC 10
JANICE RHODES



SUSAN LYNN RIBBLE: Beta Club 12; FCA 11, 12; Chaplain 12; SCA 11; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Varsity Club 12; Band 10, 11; Orchestra 11, 12; Pep Band 10; Sabre 11, 12, Copy Editor 11, Editor-in-Chief 12; Stage Band 11; Symposium '78 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12, Most Valuable Player 11; National Merit Commendation 11

DONNA GAYLE RICHARDS: Beta Club 11, 12; Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 10, 11, 12

DONNA LYNN RICHARDSON: DECA 10, 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; FHA 10, 11, President 11; Human Relations Club 10; Volleyball 10



Collectors' items

Don't expect Eddy Yager to pass the buck; he keeps his money for years. And don't expect Linda Duckett to feed her animals; she stacks them on her bed instead. And don't expect Kim Barnett to hang all her posters on her bedroom wall; her collection of almost 1,500 could wallpaper Buckingham Palace. Collectors hoarded everything from beer cans to old records, and some, like David Conner, managed to get some real collector's items. He has a signed first edition of a Robert Louis Stevenson book and an 1819 edition of a Roanoke newspaper. **Pictured** (clockwise): Kim Barnett; Linda Duckett; Eddy Yager.





GLEN CHARLES RICHARDSON: FCA 12;
Varsity Club 12, Chaplain 12; Indoor Track
11, 12; Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12
VICKIE DIANNE RICHARDSON: Beta Club
11, 12; Girls' Club 10, 11, 12; Red Cross 11;
Concert Choir 11, 12; Girls' Chorus 10
WILLIAM RICHARDSON



LINDA GAIL ROBBINS: Genealogy Club 11;
Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11; Orchestra
10, 11, 12; Stage Band 10, 11, 12
CONNIE ROBERTSON
MARK DOUGLAS ROBERTSON: Band 12;
Symposium '78 12



ROBERT ROBERTSON
KEVIN MAURICE ROBINSON
CYNTHIA DENISE SANDERSON: Art Club
10; Human Relations Club 12; VICA 11, 12



TONI SAUNDERS: Red Cross 12
CHARLYNE SEAMAN
DAVID SEAMAN: Kaleidoscope 12, Poetry
Editor 12



SHERRY DANITA SHEPHERD: Beta Club
12; Chess Club 10, Treasurer 10; Human
Relations Club 12; Red Cross 12; Band 10,
11, 12; **Kaleidoscope** 12, Prose Editor 12;
Pep Band 10, 12; Sarasota Exchange 12;
SCA 12, Treasurer-Historian 12; Symposium
'78 12; Class Treasurer 11
JULIA ANNE SHORT
KATHY ELLEN SIMMONS

CRYSTAL JUANITA SIMON: FHA 11
VICKIE ELAINE SIMPSON: FBLA 12; Band 10; Class Vice-President 10
DAWN SISSON: Art Club 10, 11, Vice-President 11; DECA 12; FCA 10; Girls' Club 10, 11; **Kaleidoscope** 11, 12, Art Editor 11; Outdoor Track 11; Trickettes 11



DWAYNE SLOUGH: Radio Club 12
ROBIN ANNETTE SLUSHER: Beta Club 11, 12; FCA 11, 12; Girls' Club 10, 11, 12 Treasurer 12; SCA 10, 11, Co-Chairman 11; Quill and Scroll 11, 12, Treasurer 12; Band 10, 11, 12, Secretary 11; **Colonel** 11, 12, People Editor 12; Sarasota Exchange 12; Stage Band 11, 12; Symposium '78 12; Outdoor Track 11; Brotherhood Seminar 12; Self-Study Committee 11, 12
BILLY THOMAS SMITH: Karate Club 12



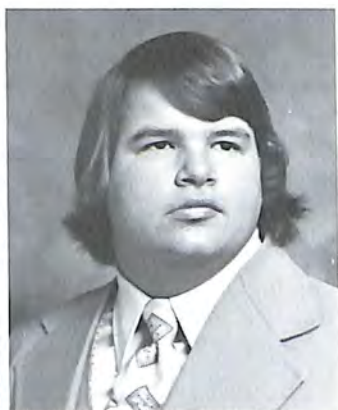
DONNA KAY SMITH: Beta Club 11, 12; FCA 11, 12; Girls' Club 11; Cheerleader 11, 12, Head 12; Roanoke College Summer Scholar 11
EARL CHRISTON SMITH: Karate Club 10, 11, 12
MARIA ANTOINETTE SMITH: Concert Choir 10; Drama 11; Outdoor Track 10



Things in the making

They may not be museum-worthy yet, but they're several notches above the popsicle-stick jewelry boxes and plaster-of-paris casts handmade for Mother's Day a decade ago. Craftsmen molded wares from pottery, wood, string, and tin foil for exhibition in the school-wide art show and at the local industrial arts competition at the Roanoke-Salem Plaza. **Pictured** (clockwise): Alice Oylar; William Majors; Brigitte Nichols.





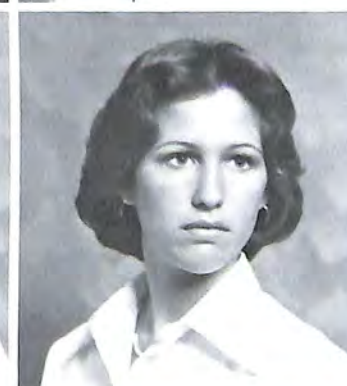
DON SOUTHERN: Band 10, 11; ROTC 10, 11; Strings 10, 11; JV Wrestling 10; Varsity Football 11; Varsity Wrestling 11
MICHAEL WARD SPENCER: DECA 10, 11, 12; Science Club 10
KIM DIANA STANLEY: DECA 10; FCA 12; Concert Choir 11; Girls' Chorus 10



KATHY STEAHLY
JOANN STEPHENS: COE 12; Grapettes 11; Trackettes 11
DINAH SUE STEVENS: DECA 10, 11; Girls' Club 11



APRIL STIFF
LONNIE CLIFFORD STULL
LESLEY LUANN STULTZ: Art Club 11; FCA 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Sabre 11, 12, Editorial Editor 12



MILDRED ANN SULLIVAN: DECA 10
CYNTHIA SWEET
BARBARA ANNE TAMES: Beta Club 11, 12; Human Relations Club 10; SCA 10, 11, 12; SODA 11; Colonel 10; Kaleidoscope 11, 12; Sarasota Exchange 12; Symposium '78 12



TIMOTHY EDWARD THOMAS: Chess Club 12; Human Relations Club 12; Radio Club 12; Drama 11, 12; Kaleidoscope 12
SANDRA LEE THOMPSON
SANDRA THOMPSON

WAVERLY THORNHILL: FCA 10, 11, 12; Human Relations Club 10, 11, 12; SODA 12; Varsity Club 11, 12; Concert Choir 10, 11, 12; Vice-President 12; Sarasota Exchange 12; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12, Co-Captain 12; All-Metro 12, All Roanoke Valley District 12
KAREN MARIE THROCKMARTIN: FHA 10; Trackettes 10
VICKI THROCKMARTIN



MICHAEL ANGELO THURMAN: Human Relations Club 12; SCA 12, President 12; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; Sarasota Exchange 12; Symposium '78 12; JV Basketball 10; Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12, All-Metro 12, All Roanoke Valley District 12

TAMARA GAIL TOWRISS: Art Club 11, 12, President 12; Human Relations Club 12; SCA 10; SODA 10, 11, 12, Outstanding Student in Virginia 12; Concert Choir 11, 12, Executive Council 11, All Regional Choir 12, President 12; Sarasota Exchange 12; Symposium '78 12

WAYDE RUSSELL TRENT: ROTC 10, 11



The fever

An epidemic hit Colonel Country, but no one ever called a doctor, took an aspirin, or even looked for a cure. "Saturday Night Fever" caught on. Everyone who had a good pair of dancing shoes and a couple of feet to move them around found themselves hooked. Doug Garvey, nicknamed Doug Garvolta, led the trend to disco dancing. **Pictured** (clockwise): Doug Garvey and Tina Reavis; Joe Johnson of **Swift Kick**; The King's Inn.



VICTORIA DENISE TUCKER: DECA 10, 11; Human Relations Club 11
BECKY ANITA TURNER: FHA 11, 12, President 12; Human Relations Club 12
HUNT FAWN TURNER





MICHAEL ANTHONY TURNER: Varsity Club 12; JV Football 10; Outdoor Track 11; Varsity Football 11, 12; Varsity Wrestling 10, 11, 12
WAYNE ALBERT TURNER: FCA 11, 12; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; Sarasota Exchange 12; Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track 12
VICKIE ANN VAUGHN: COE 12; DECA 10, 11



STEVEN ELLIS VIA: Chess Club 10, 11, Treasurer 11; Sarasota Exchange 12; Indoor Track 10; Outdoor Track 10
MARSHA DENISE VINES: Human Relations Club 10; Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10; Majorettes 12; Gymnastics 10; Outdoor Track 10
MICHAEL ANTHONY VINES



ARCHIE WALDRON: Drama 10, 11, 12; Varsity Wrestling 10, 11
MICHAEL ANTHONY WALTERS: COE 12; DECA 12; Drama 10, 12; Science Club 11; Varsity Football 10
BARRY LEE WEILER



GARY WEST
OSBORNE O. WHEATON: Chess Club 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; Red Cross 12; Band 10, 11, 12; All Regional 11, 12, Drum Major 11, 12; Orchestra 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; ROTC 10, 11; Sarasota Exchange 12; Stage Band 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12, All-Metro 12, All Roanoke Valley District 11, 12, Regional Champion 11
DENNIS WHEELING

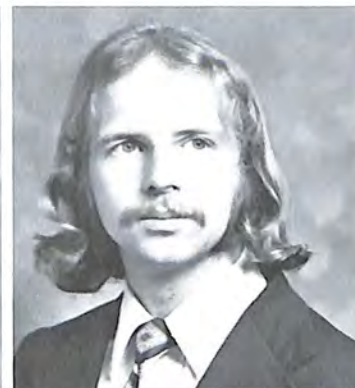


JUANITA FAYE WHITE: Beta Club 11, 12; Orchestra 11, 12; Strings 10, 11, 12
ROBIN KATRINA WHITSON: Art Club 12; DECA 12; Drama 10
DAVID WAYNE WHITTAKER: Art Club 11; Chess Club 10

ALLEN WILHELM
TAMMY LEE WILKINSON
BRENDA LEE WILLIAMS: FHA 12



EMILIE DENISE WILLIAMS: Latin Club 12;
Red Cross 11, 12; SCA 12; SODA 11; Band
11; Pep Band 10
JAMIE WILLIAMS
LARRY WILLIAMS



VANESSA WILLIAMS
DEBBIE WILLIAMSON
ANGELA MAE WILSON: Beta Club 11, 12;
FCA 10, 11, 12, President 12; SCA 11, 12;
Varsity Club 12; Colonel 10, 11, Campus Life
Editor 11; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Sabre 12,
Advertising Manager 12; Girls' Basketball 10,
11, 12; Gymnastics Manager 10; Tennis
Manager 10, 12



JEFF MILLER WILSON
GREGORY EVANS WIRT: Varsity Football
Manager 12
FLOREAN WITCHER



KATHY WOOD
SARAH PAIGE WOOLDRIDGE: Beta Club
11, 12, President 12; FCA 10; Girls' Club 10,
11, Secretary 11; SCA 10; Colonel 10, 11, 12,
Editor-in-Chief 11, Business Manager 12;
Christmas Court 10, 11; Quill and Scroll 11,
12; Tennis 10
DAVID WAYNE WORKMAN: FCA 12; Indoor
Track 12; Outdoor Track 10





LINDA LEIGH WRAY: DECA 11
ANN WRIGHT

CHERYL PATRICIA WRIGHT: Beta Club 11, 12; Human Relations Club 12; **Kaleidoscope** 11, 12, Editor 12; Sarasota Exchange 12; Symposium '78 12



DONALD M. YOUNG: FCA 11; Varsity Club 12; JV Football 10; JV Wrestling 10; Varsity Football 11; Varsity Wrestling 11, 12

RENEE YOUNG

VINCENT ANTHONY YOUNGER



BOBBY ARISTIDIS ZIOGAS: Beta Club 11, 12; Drama 10, 11, 12; Projection Club 11; SCA 12; **Sabre** 12; DAR Good Citizen Award 12; Governor's School for the Gifted 11; Class President 11



Sounds around town

Four-letter words blared from dashboards, nightstands, and amplifiers, but nobody got spanked for cursing, and nobody got his mouth washed out with soap. WTOY, WROV, and WSLQ all shook the Roanoke Valley with their versions of soul, Love Rock, and Top 40, respectively. Spiced with such favorites as High-Low Jackpot, Countdown, and Bumper-Sticker Contests, they ranked second only to the telephone as teenagers' best friend.

Pictured (clockwise): Rick Johnson — WSLQ; Bobby Knight — WTOY; Bart Prater — WROV.

Donna Akers
David Amos
Joyce Anderson
Mary Anderson
Ann Andrews
Cindy Arato



Minnis Arnold
Lynn Arrington
Tony Arrington
Daniel Arritt
Mark Atherton
Jackie Austin



Kathy Ayers
Tim Bailey
Curtis Baker
Kathy Baker
Bobby Bandy
Lisa Barnett



Tammy Barnett
Neil Basham
Deborah Bass
Billy Batts
Richard Beall
Cindy Bell



Darryl Bennett
Lynne Bennett
Vivian Bennett
Sherrie Berger
Deidra Bethel
Patrice Beverly



Rick Bias
Terri Bishop
Jeff Blessard
Janet Bond
Brenda Bonds
Cheryl Booth



Shelby Booth
Dean Bowman
Teresa Bowman
Lynne Breene
Regina Brewer
Sylvia Brooks





Tracy Brooks
Dennis Brown
Evangeline Brown
Kaye Brown
Sheila Broyles
Debbie Bryant

Kathy Bryant
Cathy Buckland
Sabrina Butta
Debbie Byrd
Brenda Caldwell
Angela Campbell



In the middle

The suffix "Jr." after Rockefeller (as in John D.) or Sinatra (as in Frank) may be widely accepted on the Champs — Elysees. But around school, a junior was just another name for work. The Junior Class officers led the effort to raise \$2,800 for the Junior-Senior Prom. **Pictured** (clockwise): Lynne Breene; Susan Cochran — Secretary, Tina Cox — President, Kathy Kopitzke — Treasurer, Terri Firebaugh — Vice-President (Hart Hall), Dawn Moore — Vice-President (Camper Hall); Kathy Baker and Michael Ramey. **Not Pictured:** Joyce Elliot — Vice-President (Coulter Hall), Jeff Howell — Vice-President (Smith Hall).



Alan Carson
James Carty
Richard Chambers
Glenette Charles
Connie Chittum
Cindy Clark

Eddie Clark
Louise Clark
Vernon Claytor
Jeri Clevenger
Susan Cochran
Michael Coles

Benji Collier
Teresa Collins
Wendy Collins



David Conner
Kathy Cooper
Tina Cox



Clyde Crabb
Ronnie Creasy
Sandra Creasy



David Crouse
Levanda Crump
Lesia Dailey



Roberta Dalton
Beth Day
Charles Day



Jay Day
James Dean
Donald Dickerson



Gayle Dilcher
Patti Dillon
Mark Dodson



In sight

Looking good, designer eye-glasses became a trendsetter in the fashion world. Students who used to shun the nickname "four-eyes" plunked down \$75 and found themselves peering through the looking glass. **Pictured** (clockwise): Carl Carty; Carsaundra Johnson; Antoine Bethel; Brian Valentine; Brian Dowe.





Yvonne Dogan
Brian Dowe
Linda Duckett
Glynn Dudley
Herbie Durham
Tina Durham



Michelle Easley
Rebecca Eastwood
Joyce Elliott
Jody Ellis
Ann Entsminger
Angie Erwin



David Fairfax
Joey Ferguson
Terri Firebaugh
Michael Fitch
Sonja Fizer
Kim Fleisher



Carol Fleming
Barbara Flippen
Debbie Floyd
Laurie Fraim
Tim Frame
Jamie Frazier



Richard Freeman
Pamela Fuell
Sharon Gasper
Steve Gibson
Becky Gilmore
Kevin Gould



Freddy Graham
Chris Gray
LaTonyah Gray
Dean Grinnell
Tammy Guerrant
Pamela Hairston



Mark Hale
Pam Hale
Steven Hamblin
Darlene Hancock
Tim Harper
Barbara Harris

Rhonda Harris
David Hash
Duane Hawks
Lee Heck
William Hedge
Iva Herndon



Kelly Herndon
John Highberger
Donna Hinkley
David Hodge
Lisa Holbrook
Jodie Holdway



Sherry Hollins
Danny Horn
Phillip Howard
Jeff Howell
Marty Howlett
Kay Hoyle



Dorise Hurley
Curtis Jackson
Carol James
William Jenkins
William Jenkins
Keith Jennings



Linda Johns
Mike Johnson
Wendy Johnson
Chantay Jones
James Jones
Jeffrey Jones



Lisa Jones
Ronnie Jones
Wanda Jones
Zina Jones
Dawn Jumper
Chris Karageorge



Toni Keeling
Richard Kelley
William Kenyon
Robert Kimberlin
Dwayne Kingery
Lori Kitts





Steppin' out

They couldn't say "thank you," but the rabbits, deer, birds, and goats that lived at Mill Mountain Zoo owed their homes, at least in part, to the 220 walkers who raised over \$4,000 in DECA's "Save the Zoo Walkathon." Sixty people from Fleming walked the 15-mile course as the community sponsors anteed up 10¢ or more.



Kathy Kopitzke
William Langhorn
Bill Laughlin
Richard Lawson
Tubbi Lawton
Kevin Lee



Paula Lee
Pamela Lemon
Joyce Leonard
Wanda Lomax
Dale Lovejoy
Dennis Lucas



Rosita Mack
Diana Maner
Debra Manigault
Paul Manning
Mike Martin
Scott Martin



Jay McAllister
Larry McNeil
Kathy Meador
Kevin Meador
Daniel Metheny
Frank Miller



Marty Miller
Patti Mills

LouAnn Millsaps
 Todd Minnich
 Linda Mitchell
 Sarah Mitchell
 Charles Moore
 Dawn Moore



Gerome Moore
 Joel Moore
 Sherry Moran
 Carson Morris
 Patty Morris
 Bryan Morton



Kelly Mullins
 Paula Murray
 Jennifer Musser
 Susan Neese
 Allen Nichols
 Beverly Noell



Jeanie Nolen
 Michael Old
 Cathy Ouzts
 David Ovenshire
 Alvin Overstreet
 Linda Overstreet



Julie Owen
 Lisa Owen
 Alice Oyler
 Bill Padgett
 William Painter
 Charlene Parks



Terri Payne
 Kenneth Pendleton
 Raymond Perry
 Gwyn Peters
 Gary Poindexter
 David Powell



Jacqueline Powell
 Mike Preston
 Etheldria Price
 Beth Prillaman
 Cheryl Pring
 Derrick Pullen



Over the counter

They may not have been Le Chateau or LaMaison, but to many Colonels, they were a way of life. Students traded in their Levis and t-shirts for striped uniforms and matching hats. Working close to 10 hours weekly, they prepared fast fixins' such as Yumbos, Big Macs, and Frosties to satisfy customers across the counters. Along with the array of burgers, each restaurant served over two and one-half tons of fries each week. Whether cooking, cleaning, or taking orders, "they did it all for you." **Pictured (top to bottom):** Leslie Shifflett; Paul Manning; Brian Watkins.



Sharon Ramey
Jon Ramsey
Greg Reavis



Donald Reed
Cathy Rhodes
Hugo Roach



Larry Robertson
Wayne Rock
Christi Roseberry



Michael Rosser
Jack Rowland
John Ruble



Richard Rucker
James Salmon
Donna Saul



Jackie Scribner
Yvonne Seaman
Leslie Shifflett



Angela Shipwash
Patricia Shively
Carol Shrader

Cynthia Shull
Kay Sigmon
Debra Simmons
Sammy Simmons
Carlton Simpson
Mark Sink



Mike Sink
Rose Sink
Chester Smith
Cora Smith
Jeff Smith
Tammy Smith



Linda Spangler
Robert Sparrow
Cindy St.Clair
Vicki St.Clair
John Stevens
Lisa Stevens



Lisa Stilwell
Donna Stinnett
Rhonda Story
Bertha Strange
Cathy Stuart
Donald Sutliff



No time off

If Colonels were paid time and a half for all the hours they put in after school, some would have gotten rich quick. Almost ten percent stayed very, very late. Practicing for sports, meeting yearbook, newspaper and literary magazine deadlines, taking care of cheerleader, trackette and graplette business, marching with the band, and rehearsing for the plays ranked high as Fleming's most time-consuming activities. As junior Jeff Jones said, "You get out of something exactly what you put into it." **Pictured** (top to bottom): Mike Washington; Kim French and Sissy Meador; Coach Mike Bryant and Calvin Saunders; Coach Millard Bolden and the track team.





Michael Swain
Bonnie Tanner
Benita Taylor
Neida Taylor
Regena Taylor
Kevin Terry



Angela Thornhill
Casena Thurston
Kelly Towriss
Mike Tuck
Roger Turnbull
Tami Turnbull



Ken Turner
Carmilla Tyree
Clarissa Tyree
Richard Underwood
Laura Vest
Mike Victorine



Vicky Wade
Kevin Walker
Mike Walters
Dale Webb
Ricky Weddle
Robyn Weeks



June West
Elsie Wheeler
Stephanie White
Teresa Whitlock
Darryl Williams
Tammie Williams



Joe Williamson
Mike Witchard
Suzanne Woodson
Dana Wright
Joyce Wright
Gary Yates



Ronald Young
John Zirkle

Jay Abbott
Dee Adams
Charles Aesy
Penny Agner
Mark Akers
Pamela Akers



Sheila Akers
Terence Akers
Linda Allen
Lisa Allen
Sandra Alley
Lee Amos



Anita Anderson
Donna Anderson
Gary Anderson
Joy Anderson
Cindy Andrews
Brian Arch



Double take

The rain in Spain may fall mainly on the plains, but the rain in Roanoke, Virginia, seemed to fall mainly on the William Fleming campus. For eleven straight days in November, raincoats and umbrellas became as common around the campus as blue jeans and dingo boots. With rain came puddles, and with puddles came reflections. **Pictured** (clockwise): Dorise Hurley; Donald Reed and Coach Mike Bryant; Terri Firebaugh.





David Argabright
 Tammy Argenbright
 Darryle Arnold
 Wesley Artrip
 Teresa Askew
 Joe Austin



Allan Bagby
 Donald Bagby
 John Baker
 Katie Baker
 Lori Baker
 Edna Barbour



Eric Bardon
 Danny Barham
 Darlene Barlow
 Jeff Barnett
 Kim Barnette
 Dale Bates



Lori Batts
 Tammy Bayse
 Tammy Beard
 Kendall Beckner
 Teresa Bennett
 Betty Bishop



Gloria Bishop
 Tammy Blanchett
 Gary Blankenship
 David Blessard
 Larry Bobbitt
 Bridgette Bonds



Eugene Bonds
 Brad Bowman
 Robert Bowman
 Todd Bradley
 Dona Branagan
 Christine Brandon



Louisa Breeden
 Kenneth Breeding
 Maria Brooks
 Vicky Broughmam
 Angela Brown
 Clarissa Brown

Edwin Brown
Lynn Brown
Robert Brown
Tina Brown
Teresa Bryant
Terri Bryant



Jeffrey Burdett
Donna Burrow
Becky Burton
Carmen Bush
Gail Bushnell
Cindy Caldwell



Karen Caldwell
Claudia Campbell
Marilyn Campbell
Susan Campbell
Terry Carter
Vanessa Carter



Roy Chambers
Howard Childress
Len Clark
Judy Clarke
Rosalind Clements
Curtis Cochran



Herbert Coleman
Brent Collins
Carrie Collins
James Collins
Lisa Colona
Kenny Conner



Ricky Conner
Donyae Cooper
Winston Corbett
Joan Correll
Glen Cowden
Tom Cox

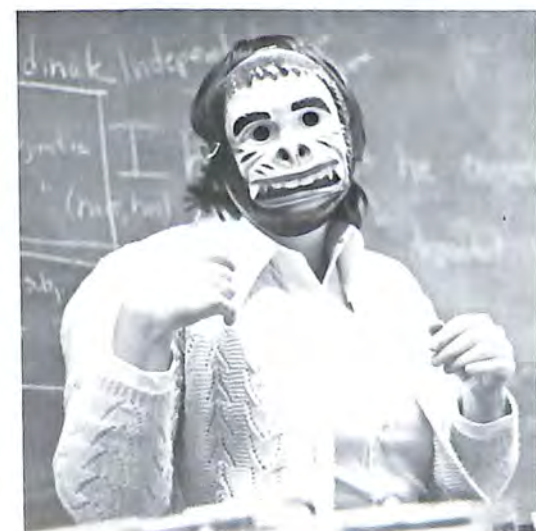


Lee Craft
Margie Creasy
Stephanie Cregger
Mark Cromer
Danny Cromwell
David Cromwell



Facing it

Grin and bear it was a way of life in a school where exams were postponed three times by snow and thermostats hovered around a "comfortable" 60 degrees. No matter what the situation, victims found a way to "face it". "A person should always put his best face forward," said Miss Nancy Ruth Patterson. **Pictured (top to bottom):** Mrs. Leila Christenbury; Tim Barham; Miss Nancy Ruth Patterson.



Leza Crozier
Neil Cunningham
Hughie Dalton



Donna Deel
Debbie DeHaven
Tammy DeLapp



Leon Denson
Janie Dickerson
Tracy Dickerson



Matt Dillon
Sonny Divers
Roger Dixon



John Domeika
Steven Dowe
Tommy Duff



Jeff Durham
Greg Dyer
Paul Eaton



Kim Eden
Christine Edmondson
Andrea Edwards

Brace yourself

Some people aren't willing to lift a finger, but some 50 athletes made it a point to lift considerably more. Daily workouts on the new \$5,000 Universal weight machines began last year and lured weightlifters to seek membership in the 150 and 200 Pound Clubs. The 250 Club was exclusive. Dwayne Drew and Waverly Thornhill were the two that could press that much. **Pictured** (clockwise): Glen Richardson; Michael Rhodes; William Smith; Frankye Holland; William Smith.



Lynn Eller
Angie Ellis
Phil Engle
Betty English
Sharon English
Hugh Ennis



Robin Fariss
Ann Ferguson
Cheryl Ferguson
Donald Ferguson
Walter Ferguson
Angie Ferrell



Donna Fleshman
Octavia Fletcher
Terri Fowler
Wanda Fowler
Marie Fracker
Debbie Fralin





Tony Freeman
Sylvia Fridley
Sherrie Fulp
Kenny Furrow
Jerry Galloway
Jeff Gaylor



Patsy Gills
Debbie Godsey
Kim Greene
Tomilea Greene
Dawn Grinnell
Deborah Gross



Cheryl Guerrant
Crystal Guilliams
Melinda Guthrie
Dean Hardin
Pamela Hairston
Gary Haizlip



Benecia Hale
Diane Hale
Kim Hale
Rosialea Hale
Bobbie Hall
Kelly Hall



Linda Hamilton
Jill Hankins
Walter Harper
Cathy Harris
Dawn Harris
Lynn Harris



Marvin Harris
Shelby Harris
Sherl Harrison
Gene Hartman
Dorothy Haupt
David Havens



Randall Hawkins
Doris Hawley
Thonya Hayden
Sammy Hayes
Steve Hayes
Chris Hayslett

Laura Heath
Debra Heck
Jay Heck
Valerie Helton
Bobby Henritze
Chris Heptinstall



Martha Herndon
Renita Hicks
Thomas Hildred
Debra Hill
Karen Hill
Terri Hill



Gary Hilliard
Lisa Hinegar
Christine Hodges
Barbara Hodgins
Rodger Hogan
Jeff Holdren



Glory for Old Glory

"My mother used to tell me that if you cared about your clothes, you always folded them and hung them up," said Pulitzer Prize winner Brian Lanker. "Flags are like that," he said. "If someone loves a flag, he hangs it up, too." Every morning, just a few hours after dawn's early light, members of the AFJROTC Color Guard, made it a point to gather and raise Old Glory. "I feel that raising the flag every morning is an important part of the ROTC's duties," said Flight Commander Kevin Walker. **Pictured (clockwise):** Ronald Otey and Carson Morris; Carl Hicks and Ronald Otey.





Tracy Holland
Denise Hobkins
Karen Hubbard
Randall Huffman
Annette Hughes
Tim Hughes



Rose Mary Jackson
Doug Jacobs
David James
Marsha James
Teresa Jeffries
Christy Jenkins



Darryl Jenkins
Lynn Jenkins
William Jennings
Cathy Johnson
Joyce Johnson
Eugene Jones



Rhonda Jones
Shelly Jones
Donna Justice
Dierich Kaiser
Yuvonnda Keeling
Susan Kelly



Rebecca Kilby
Jeff Kingery
Michelle Kountz
Billy LaBrie
Jerry Landum
Thomas Langhorn



Kathy LaPradd
Belinda Larry
Laurie Laughlin
Joann Lavender
Kim Lavinder
Wendy Lawrence



Lula Lawton
D-Ann Leonard
Cathy Levine
Mike Likens
Louise Lilly
Lisa Linton

Teresa Locke
Robin Macklin
John Makay



Mike Makay
Gary Markham
Alan Martin



Daryl Martin
Shirl Martin
Steve Martin



Alison Marsh
Mary Lou Martindale
Todd Maxey



Vince McCormick
Susan McCown
Lisa McCraw



Grant McGeorge
Vickie Mckaughan
Brenda Meador



Larry Meadors
Brenda Meadows
Crystal Meadows



Double bubble

Inflation burst the penny Double Bubble. It cost 2¢, but came complete with cartoon and fortune. Not to be outdone by Freshen-Up's squirt or Orbit with Xylitol, Charlie's Angels broke into the business with pieces of a pin-up poster complete in every pack. **Pictured** (top to bottom): Lisa Jones; Janet Bond and Lisa Jones; Janet Bond.





Laverne Miller
Wende Miller
Tim Millsaps
Marybeth Minnick
Connie Mitchell
Tonya Monroe



Connie Moore
Darryl Moore
Sterling Moorman
Becky Morris
Mike Moses
Wanda Mosley



Helena Moyer
Steve Muddiman
Phillip Mundy
Calvin Munford
Diana Murray
Doug Nauman



Debbie Newman
Chris Nichols
Donald Nichols
Ronald Nichols
Vicki Nunley
Sheila Orange



Eric Otey
Mark Otey
Tammy Otey
Debbie Overstreet
William Owens
Connie Pack



Dirk Padgett
Wes Painter
Cindy Palmer
Debra Palmer
Sharon Parr
Vanessa Paschal



Celo Payne
Dianne Payne
Mike Pegram
Geoffrey Peters
Teresa Peters
Dawn Perdue

Judy Phifer
David Phillips
Patricia Plus
Rhonda Preston
Rebecca Price
Charles Prillaman



Jenine Pritchett
Terri Pugh
Germaine Quarles
Frank Quinn
Cindy Ralston
Jimmy Ramey



Tracy Reed
Darlene Reichart
Jeff ReMine
Jimmy ReMines
Wally Rigney
Tracy Richardson



William Richardson
Suzy Rickman
Ellen Roberts
Leonard Roop
Mark Ruble
Lisa Saunders



Jeff Scribner
Gary Scott
Richard Sellers
Robin Sellers
Gary Sensabaugh
Renee Shelton



Jeff Shepherd
Joann Shinault
Deborah Shockley
Jeannie Showalter
Ray Shupe
Heather Simmons



Joseph Simpson
Donna Sink
Theodore Slater
Cindy Slough
Dave Smith
David Smith





Linda Smith
Pam Smith
Cindy Spangler
Maggie Speese
James Spencer
Johnny Spradlin

Danny Stanley
Karen Stanley
Sherry Staples
Yvette Staples
Michelle Stapleton
Donald St. Clair

Joey St. Clair
Eddie Stinnette
Jane Stinnette
Richard Strum
Elizabeth Sutliff
Janet Sweeney



Pets and their people

Some say the world is going to the dogs, but others claim at least part of their world is going to the rabbits, monkeys, guinea pigs, hamsters, and lizards as well. Man's best friends were very much on the mind of Colonels who walked to make money for Mill Mountain Zoo and sold baked goods for the Girls' Clubs special project — financing the reorganized Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. **Pictured (clockwise):** Denise Martin, Lisa Martin, Dimples; Benji Collier, Reid Collier, Gladys, Ginger; Janie Dickerson and Monkers.

Tonia Sweitzer
Julie Tames
Gloria Taylor
Richard Taylor
Cynthia Terry
Deborah Terry



Billy Thomas
Joyce Thomas
Sandra Thomas
Debbie Thomason
Ramona Trout
Valarie Turner



Moody blues

"The King lives on forever" resounded through the Civic Center Coliseum as Roanoke paid its last tribute to the rock-n-roll legend Elvis Presley. Some returned their tickets for Presley's scheduled concert, but many kept them as souvenirs and attended the tribute wearing Elvis T-shirts and carrying Elvis posters.



Gary Turpin
Bryan Underwood
Tracy Underwood
Teresa Vandergrift
Elaine Varelos
Vickie Vaughn



Lisa Via
Vickie Via
Carolyn Wade
John Wade
Juanita Wakes
Stefon Walker





Teresa Walker
Barbara Washington
Joyce Washington
Brian Watkins
Eva Webb
Julie Webb



Lisa Webb
James Webster
Eddy Weddle
Judy Wheaton
Dean Wheeler
Sheila Wheeler



Michael Wheeling
Cindy White
Ernest White
James White
Paige White
Gwen Whitley



Marlene Whitlock
John Whorley
Thomas Wilkinson
Deatrice Williams
Devon Williams
Helen Williams



Paul Williams
Sandra Williams
James Williamson
Tony Willis
Dina Wills
Tommy Wilmoth



Deanna Wilson
Beth Wirt
Leigh Wiseman
Lynn Wood
Melissa Woodliff
Gale Wright



Eddy Yager
Deborah Young
Lisa Young
Charlotte Yuille
Beverly Zirkle

MR. JAMES C. WOOD: Principal
MR. KENNETH L. FRENCH: Activities
 Director
MR. LLOYD A. AUSTIN: Hart Hall
 Dean
MR. MICHAEL A. BRYANT: Electives
 Dean, Football, Wrestling



MR. IRVIN CANNADAY, JR.: Smith
 Hall Dean
MR. THOMAS H. DIXON: Camper Hall
 Dean
MR. HARTWELL PHILIPS: Coulter
 Hall Dean
MRS. ANNE AKERS: Business



MRS. MARTHA AKERS: Home
 Economics
MRS. MARY S. ALLEN: Mathematics,
 Co-Chairman Faculty Social Commit-
 tee, Co-Chairman School Self Study,
 Red Cross Club
MRS. REBECCA S. ANDERSON:
 Guidance, Girls' Club
DR. CARY D. ATKINS: Guidance



MISS JANET E. BAKER: Drama,
 English, Forensics, Thespians
MRS. SHELIA K. BALDERSON:
 Spanish
MR. EDMUND A. BESSELL: Social
 Studies, Chess Club
MR. MILLARD E. BOLDEN: Drivers'
 Education, FCA, Track



MRS. JANE S. BRILL: English, Sabre
MR. ULYSSES B. BROADNEAUX:
 Band, Concert Band, Drill Team,
 Marching Band, Pep Band, Stage Band
MRS. DELOIS C. BROADY: English,
 Senior Class
MRS. MARY F. BROOKS: English,
 Bluegrass Club, Paperback Book Order
 Center



MRS. DOROTHY C. BROWN:
 Business
MISS ELIZABETH M. BURFORD:
 English
MR. JERRY C. CAMPBELL: Social
 Studies, Baseball, JV Basketball, JV
 Football
MR. RONALD W. CAMPBELL:
 English, Latin





MRS. DEBORAH L. CARTER: English, Sabre

MRS. LEILA M. CHRISTENBURY: English, Senior Class

MRS. EVELYN P. COLLINS: Home Economics, FHA

MRS. BARBARA H. COMER: Library, Girls' Club



But not forgotten

Some teachers may start counting the days until school's out as early as Labor Day, but for four Fleming teachers, the last day came a little earlier than expected. Four of the "giants" of the faculty departed for other places and other things. Coach Eddie Burke, who led the 1977 basketball team to second place in the state, resigned in June to work for Dillard Paper Company. Mr. T. J. Ross, who helped DECA win its third consecutive Chapter of the Year title, began working for Dominion Bank Shares. Coach Robert Sandy, the winning track coach who became a legend in his own time, opened the Athletic Attic at Crossroads Mall. Mrs. Lynn Thompson, former president of the Roanoke Education Association, moved to California after her marriage in December. **Pictured (clockwise):** Coach Robert Sandy; Mrs. Lynn Thompson; Mr. T. J. Ross and Mr. Norris Rutherford; Coach Eddie Burke and Mr. Jim Carroll.



MISS LOIS A. COX: Mathematics,
Beta Club

MRS. KATHERYN H. CRAMER: Home
Economics

MRS. ELEANOR N. CULPEPPER:
Special Education

MRS. BEULAH C. DABNEY: Guidance



MR. DEAN L. EGGE: Art

MRS. DORIS C. EGGE: Guidance,
Human Relations Club

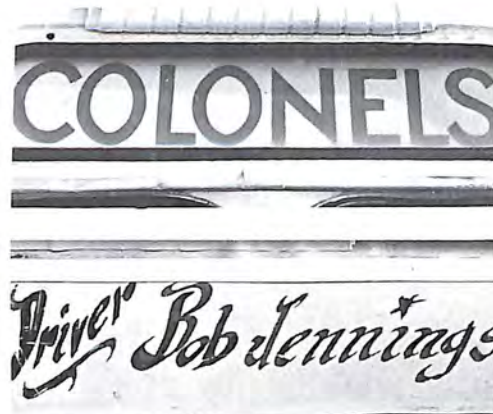
MR. RONALD E. ENGLAND: English

MR. ROBERT J. EVANS: Industrial
Arts



Let 'em roll

His driver's license says he is Robert Jennings, but 15 years of Fleming students know him as Wild Bill. Almost any student who has ridden his bus to away games and places as close as the Roanoke Civic Center and as far away as New York come back with tales of hair-pin curves and of rates faster than a speeding bullet. But what they really remember is his deep laugh and his "No hanging out the windows, and no standing in the aisles." His chewing tobacco — they remember that, too.



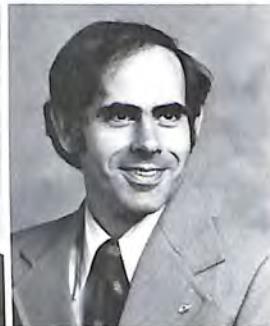


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A chip off the block

It's not Archie Bunker time, but it's still all in the family. At ballgames, plays, and every other school function, teachers showed off their proudest possessions — their kids. "I like going to Fleming plays and games," said four-year-old Matt Johnson. "I like cheering for Fleming, too, but mostly I like being with my daddy." **Pictured (clockwise):** Mrs. Suzanne Spede and Jennifer; Mr. John McGregor and Amanda; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Johnson, Amy, Matthew; Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell Philips and John; Mrs. Nancy Simmons, Whitney, Sterling.



MISS BECKY WEDDLE: Physical Education, Track, Volleyball
MR. KENNETH D. WEDDLE: Mathematics, Co-Chairman of Self Study Committee, FTA



Someones in the Kitchen

When Colonels asked "What's cookin'?", they were likely to hear of foods that they had never heard of before. The cafeteria ladies served up the specialties of the house with a twinkle in their eyes. For Abe's birthday, they baked Lincoln logs. For Washington's, presidential peas. Valentine's Day featured Hearty hamburgers, and African History Month brought out Swahili chicken and jungle juice. **Pictured (clockwise):** Mrs. Alice Ruch; Mrs. Betty Mitchell; Mrs. Violet Leffel.



MISS BERTHA L. WHITE: Physical Education, Red Cross Club
MRS. PENDRED K. WILSON: French
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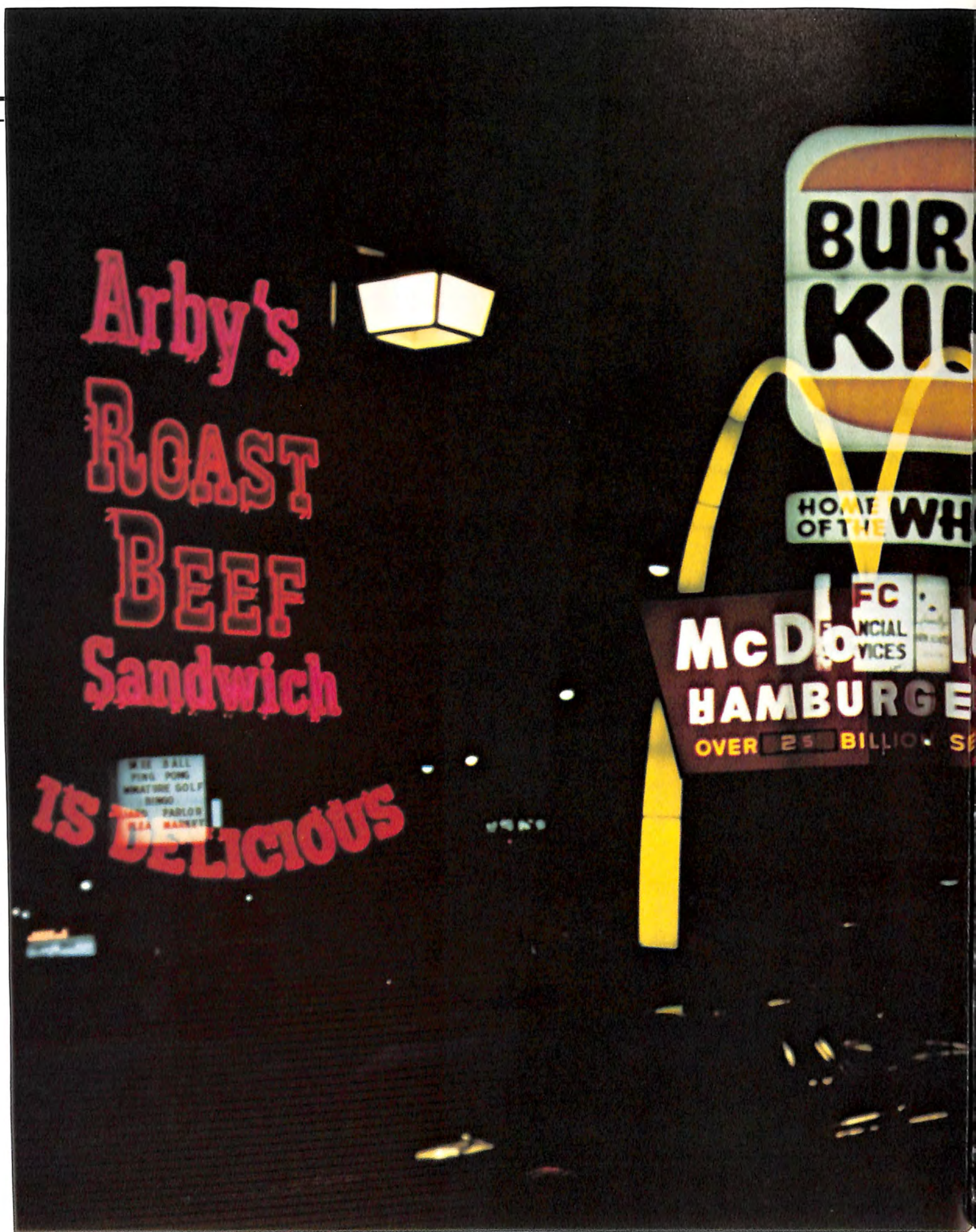
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ADS . . .

Ones for the money

Consider the plight of the modern hamburger: some advertisers bragged about it; some tried to disguise it; some even apologized for it.

At the Texas Tavern, where they served "1,000 people — 10 at a time," they called it "one with" and reminded their customers that they don't "cash checks or play with bumblebees." Under the golden arches of McDonald's, they "did it all for you." At Burger King, they did it "your way." Kenney's undemocratically emphasized that "all burgers are not created equal" while Wendy's tried to make amends by saying, "If it dribbles down your chin, we're sorry."

With so many modest claims, it's no wonder that the modern hamburger eater who stopped for a bite to eat after a Tuesday-night basketball game came to one conclusion: all those advertisers wanted to be the ones for the money.



A different kind of advertising brings President Jimmy Carter to the Roanoke Civic Center to campaign for gubernatorial candidate Henry Howell and fresh apples to the market at Martin Brothers.

Signs of the times convey the neon messages of Arby's, Burger King, and McDonald's on Williamson Road.

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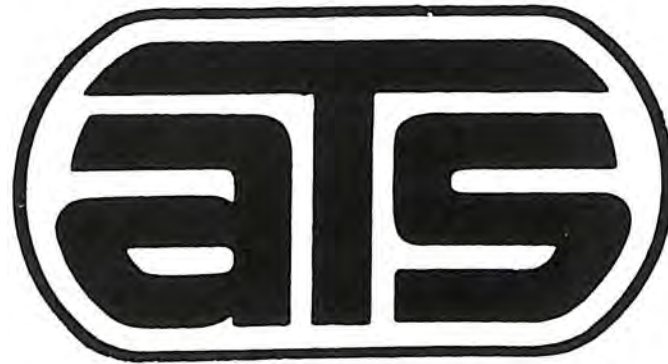
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And then, there was one. One who somehow tried to make the 3,600 know what they thought really mattered because he listened; one who let the 1,800 know he cared because he sandwiched almost every school activity into his already crowded schedule; one who let the 125 dream and laugh and sometimes cry because he had once stood in their shoes; one who gave support to the five because he knew that their decisions were firm, but fair.

There was one who showed us by his own example that it is far better to stand alone than to stand for something that is wrong.

Because he has taught us that even in times of trouble, it is better to light one candle than to curse the darkness, we dedicate the 1978 Colonel to

Mr. James C. Wood.



Counterclockwise: Mr. Wood at the Dedication Assembly; Mr. and Mrs. Wood at the Junior-Senior Prom; Mr. Wood at the choir concert at Hotel Roanoke.



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NAME: Milton Jordan
HONOR: Outstanding ROTC Cadet
FAVORITE BOOK: Roots
FAVORITE GROUP: Commodores
FAVORITE TV SHOW: Today
HOBBIES: All sports
AMBITION: To practice law
SPECIAL INTEREST: Participating in
 community
 activities
COLLEGE: Virginia Polytechnic
 Institute and State
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NAME: Rebecca Nichols

HONORS: DAR Good Citizenship Award; salutatorian

FAVORITE BOOK: Waiting for Godot

FAVORITE GROUP: Fleetwood Mac

FAVORITE TV SHOW: 60 Minutes

HOBBIES: Photography, reading

AMBITION: To be a surgeon

SPECIAL INTEREST: Yearbook

COLLEGE: University of Pennsylvania



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NAME: Robin Blanton

HONORS: B'nai B'rith Award

FAVORITE BOOK: Grapes of Wrath

FAVORITE GROUP: Commodores

HOBBIES: Listening to music; hiking; sewing; sports

AMBITION: "Whatever I do, I want to do my best and be happy with it."

COLLEGE: Mary Washington

Jackson; Darlene Jones; Pam Kasey; Robin King; Louise Lilly; Honey McGeorge; Ruth Redman; Kathy Simmons; Cynthia Terry; Becky Turner; Elaine Varelos; Robin White; Brenda Williams.

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NAME: Mike Thurman

HONOR: I Dare You Award, B'nai B'rith

FAVORITE BOOK: The Drifters

FAVORITE GROUP: Earth, Wind, and Fire

FAVORITE TV SHOW: Sanford and Son

HOBBIES: Dancing; listening to music; sports

AMBITION: "To try to make a contribution wherever I go."

COLLEGE: James Madison University



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NAME: Steve Burrows

HONORS: First place in Regional Science Fair; Second Place Air Force Award; Fourth Place International Science Fair

FAVORITE BOOK: All Quiet on the Western Front

FAVORITE TV SHOW: Startrek

AMBITION: To be a research chemist
SPECIAL INTEREST: Perfecting a pH meter

COLLEGE: Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University

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NAME: Ann Hardie

HONOR: I Dare You Award

FAVORITE BOOK: Old Man and the Sea

FAVORITE TV SHOW: Kojak

FAVORITE GROUP: Fleetwood Mac

HOBBIES: Volleyball; tennis; photography

AMBITION: To be a lawyer

COLLEGE: University of Notre Dame



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NAME: Bobby Ziogas

HONORS: DAR Good Citizen Award;
 Valedictorian; Governor's
 School for the Gifted

FAVORITE BOOK: Native Son

FAVORITE GROUP: Foreigner

FAVORITE TV SHOW: Kojak

HOBBIES: Film making; music;
 photography

AMBITION: To enter Broadcast
 journalism

SPECIAL INTEREST: Politics; drama

COLLEGE: Roanoke College

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NAME: Terri Ferguson

HONOR: Miss Black Teenage World
 Pageant Winner for Roanoke
 Valley

FAVORTIE BOOK: Raisin in the Sun

FAVORITE GROUP: High Energy

FAVORITE TV SHOW: Baby, I'm Back

HOBBIES: Swimming; tennis; basketball

AMBITION: To become a designer,
 model or singer

SPECIAL INTEREST: Working with
 crippled children

COLLEGE: Atlanta School of Fashion
 and Design



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NAME: Darryl Burks
HONOR: National Achievement
 Scholarship Program for
 Outstanding Negro Students

FAVORITE GROUP: Parliament

FAVORITE TV SHOW: 60 Minutes

FAVORITE BOOK: Farewell to Arms

HOBBIES: Basketball

AMBITION: "To own my own business"

SPECIAL INTEREST: "Helping people
 anyway I can."

COLLEGE: William and Mary

NAME: Susie Ribble

HONOR: National Merit Commendation

FAVORITE BOOK: Anna Karenina

FAVORITE TV SHOW: Lou Grant

SPECIAL INTEREST: Singing with
the "Reflections
of the Son."

HOBBIES: Tennis

COLLEGE: Randolph-Macon Woman's
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NAME: Mr. Tom Shupe

HONOR: Teacher of the Year

FAVORITE GROUP: Bee Gees

FAVORITE TV SHOW: Space Academy

HOBBIES: Amateur radio; flying; skating; computers

AMBITION: "To help people understand and accept each other better than they do now."

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One cont.

Its Classroom Kwiz panel may not have known what South American tree has thousands of roots. The newspapers may have left the impression that Fleming was more of a battleground than a high school. When luck was shining on the football field and in the gym, the Colonels were often somewhere near the end of the line.

But even if Fleming didn't get all the breaks, at least no one could say that the bad breaks broke Fleming. Inch by inch, verb by verb, play by play, chord by chord, step by step, people learned that you just can't keep a good school down.

Nobody could, and nothing did.



"You rascule, you!" exclaims Fleming's Chuck Barras, Jon Ramsey, as he hosts the second annual Gong Show.

Having a splashing good time, seniors Tim Benson and Juan Powell celebrate the end of school at the picnic for the Contract III Math class.





"All hail to William Fleming" sing members of the senior Madhatters as the last assembly winds down around the goal posts.



Reflections of fun shine in the glasses of Keith Dillard at the spring pep assembly.



Benchwarmers Chris Gray and Beth Evans choose a quiet place for midmorning conversation.

One_{cont.}

Most high schools face their greatest challenges on the playing fields and show their greatest strength in earning trophies or compiling win-loss records.

But Fleming had to show a strength of a different kind. When the world seemed against it, Fleming had to find the strength to believe in itself.

And in the end, Fleming came out a winner in more ways than one.

Because in the end, Fleming was one.

A final victory brings Mike LaBrie and Ronald Brower together at the Roanoke Valley District Track Meet.



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