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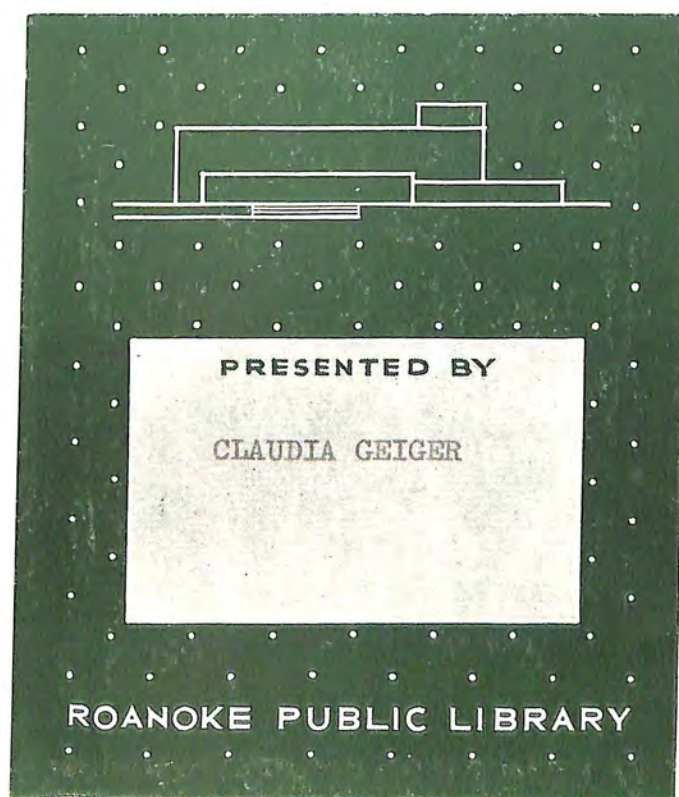
Horn of plenty, a mellophone solo by James Childress highlights the Central Carolina Band Festival in Elon, North Carolina.

Putting on a happy face, cheerleaders Teresa Bennett and Kelly Hall join arms with senior Geoff Peters in expectation of the kickoff of the Patrick Henry football game.

Doctors of the District, the baby Colonels, with the help of Antoine Johnson, finish the season undefeated by beating Pulaski, 78-41.

Calling TAPS, senior Gary Anderson calls out 'Total Action Against Pulaski' during the Homecoming Parade.

Mid-day mirrors reflect students sharing lunch-time small talk.



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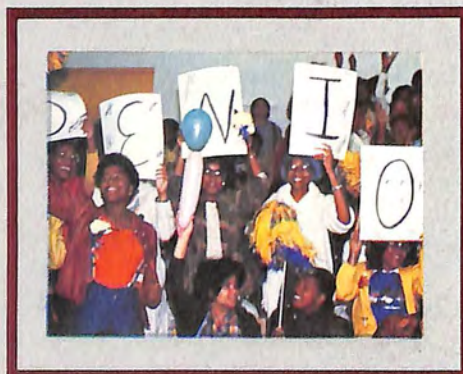
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Good to the last stop, Mary Martindale, playing Grace, pours a cup of coffee during **Bus Stop**. Although snow and ice dominated the valley, the Fleming Players warmed audiences with three performances of the comedy.

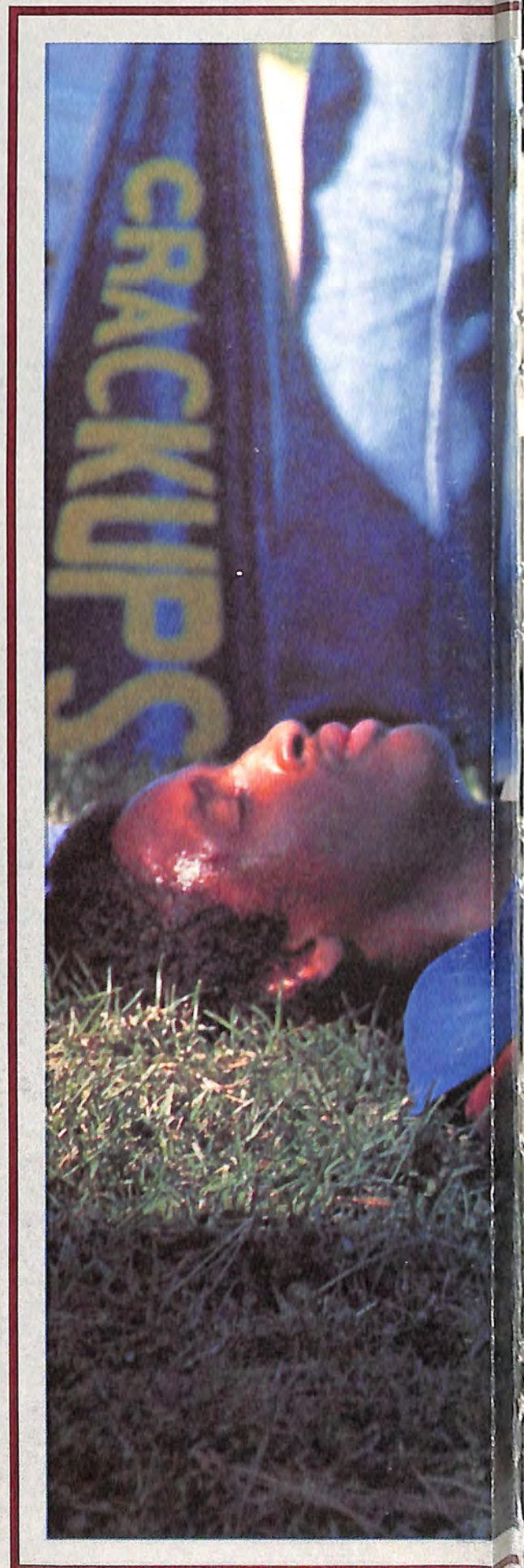
Green thumbin' along, A.P. Biology instructor Mrs. Carole Massart examines vegetation on the Peaks of Otter field trip. Seventeen students enrolled in the program, a new course at Fleming.



Winning the spelling bee, members of the Class of '80 dominate in the P.H. pep assembly. Even the pep band had problems competing with the volume of class competitions.



All run out, senior Steve Dowe finds comfort on a bed of grass at the district cross country meet. The Colonels finished on top, sweeping the six-team field at Roanoke College.



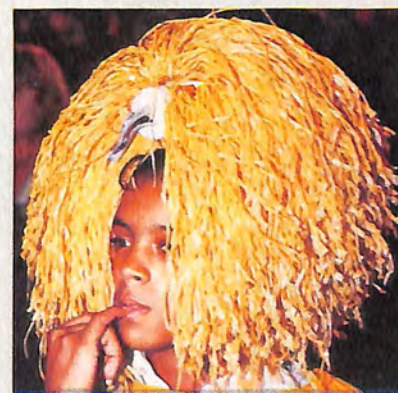
1980: Making the *Best* of It



The *best*. Save the word for Secretariat, Babe Ruth, and John Wayne. A "10." Use it to describe Bo Derek, Michael Jackson, and the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Fleming. Consider its champions in cross country, wrestling, jv football and basketball. Think about the valley's largest group to brave the AP courses or the 510 apprentices that interned in the new vocational wing. Remember the record crowd making the *best* of the freezing rain that crowned the homecoming queen or the cast of "**Bus Stop**" that made the show go on even though ice had scared away all but 30 customers. Brag about the 128 members of the band that marched off with a superior rating at the Elon Band Festival.

The year was 1980, and it brought out the *best* in us.



Goldwigger Ricarda Whiteside suspects a Fleming defeat. In a nail-biting finish, Colonels lost the homecoming game to the Cougars in the last minute, 15-13.

Running to daylight, Keith Eskew dashes under a stream of water blowing off Camper Hall. The sidewalk leading to the doors stayed covered with a few inches of water during rainy weather.

Streams of thought follow Charlotte Yuille as she drapes white crepe paper across the coliseum floor at the Roanoke Civic Center. The AP English class decorated for a Christmas banquet to pay for their own banquet at the La Maison.



A shot off the wall catches the reflection of a quiet sunset setting over the snow-bound campus. Twelve inches postponed school for two days.



Simple Pleasures: Living at Its *Best*



The simple pleasures. Live them with a walk in a summer shower, a hike on a Blue Ridge Mountain newly-painted with snow, or a night spent counting thousands of stars passing through the Roanoke Valley.

Remember running through the water blowing off Camper Hall, hiking up to the falls at Valle Crucis and getting a little bit lost, or gazing up at the American Flag waving boldly at half-mast in respect for the eight Marines killed in Iran.

Savor the taste of a hamburger grilled over the fire at an honors picnic, the coolness of a shower after running four 440's and eight 880's for track practice, or the smell of an SCA carnation given anonymously from an admirer on Valentine's Day.

At Fleming, the simple pleasures were simply the *best*.



Star light, star bright shines from Mill Mountain as a symbol of Roanoke. The Star City of the South is known as the hub of Southwestern Virginia.

On bended knee, ROTC Cadet Charles Otey presents the colors during the Patrick Henry pre-game lineup. Fleming's drill team appeared at every home game for football and basketball seasons.

Coming full circle, the varsity cheerleaders huddle to say the Lord's Prayer before a game with Pulaski. The cheerleaders prayed before each game.



A basket case, Snoopy overlooks the action at the junior-senior prom. Air balloons filled with stuffed animals decorated the Exhibition Hall of the Roanoke Civic Center.



A dog gone good act, Teresa Sweeney and dog Snoopy perform for the gong show. The show attracted 1604 people.

Stubborn as mules, Eddy Weddle and his partner, Dynamite, square off during the donkey basketball game. The PTSA event filled the gym with laughter.



Good Times: Bringing Out the *Best* in Us



The good times: Recall yelling as the **Eagles** played their three encores before a sold-out crowd at the Roanoke Valley Civic Center; applauding as Dean Irvin E. Cannaday, Jr. accepted the yearbook dedication in honor of "The Mighty Smith;" laughing as your classmate's blue cap slipped sideways on her head at capping.

Try not to cry when thinking about dancing with a "special lady" the night you two were "on top of the world" or shaking the goal post after the last pep assembly or standing a little straighter at graduation as your name was called.

Laugh when remembering the riders who spent more time on the floor than on their donkeys at the donkey basketball game; the teachers who winced as they ducked well-aimed water balloons; a chihuahua named Snoopy who stole the gong show, but got the gong.

But in spite of Snoopy's singing, no one could say that Fleming was going to the dogs.

On the contrary. 1980 came, and it brought out the *best* in us.



Dawning on him, Dean Irvin Cannaday, Jr. receives a hug from his daughter, Dawn, at the yearbook dedication. An enthusiastic audience gave Mr. Cannaday two standing ovations.

Jimmy the Greek couldn't give odds that every event on campus would be a sure winner. But it didn't take a bookie to know the *best* bets.

The sophomores gave the seniors a run for their money in the pep assemblies. Crackups thought their victory should have been a runaway, but sophomores knew it was a photo finish.

Seniors in Boston had to stretch their necks well over a few lengths to see Senator Edward Kennedy start his presidential race. Most Colonels, however, were as concerned with homecoming elections as they were with presidential elections, hoping their *best* friends would either win, place, or show.

As the year headed into the homestretch, prom, capping, and graduation became the triple crown events. Everyone who had broken the tape knew that 1980 had been a blue-ribbon year.

Student Life: Placing the *Best* Bets



A long way from home, seniors Joe Austin and Debra Fralin takes a nap on the bus before reaching New York City. Forty seniors gave their regards to Broadway on the five-day excursion.

In an unbearable situation, Cathy Morris joins friends and teddy in a tribute to senior athletes. After the assembly, seniors frolicked around the campus.



Signs of the TimeS

'Whenever I feel like studying, I lie down until the feeling goes away.'

'I never get lost because everyone tells me where to go.'

'Beer makes you smart. It made Bud weiser.'

On the front of T-shirts, on the back of car bumpers, on posters plastered to bedroom walls, these signs told the story of the times. At the times when you 'just didn't feel like studying', you often wished someone would 'tell you where to go'. The endless list of places to go, things to do, and people to see left someone wiser than Bud feeling helpless.

Take music, for example. The choices were disc-gust-ing. K-92 opened on New Year's Day to become 'America's first station of the 80's'.

WROV still claimed to be 'the music station that rocked the Roanoke Valley', but some examined their souls by toying with the sounds of WTOY.

Although the record industry complained that inflation had taken its toll on sales, Colonels cut corners in other ways. In spite of a \$10 price tag, record crowds managed to turn out for Civic Center concerts. The Eagles proved that "In the Long Run" there was no "Heartache" at their sold-out October concert. Their long-awaited new album,

"The Long Run", was already glued to the top of the charts,

and one cut from that album, "Heartache Tonight", was the nation's number-one single. Foreigner also brought their new album, "Head Games", live to the Roanoke Valley in December. Others lined up to hear the Doobie Brothers play oldies but goodies, and introduce some new goodies, from their hit album, "Minute by Minute". Led Zeppelin, The Commodores, Styx, Little River Band, Kenny Rogers, Michael Jackson, and Donna Summer also topped the soul, disco, pop, and western charts week after week.

Not only concerts, but movies as well helped out at those times when you 'just didn't feel like studying'. Steve Martin made a fool of himself in **The Jerk**. **Kramer vs. Kramer**, **1941**, **Apocalypse Now**, and **Electric Horseman** provided a bit of heavier stuff.

Those who couldn't afford the \$3.50 ticket for the big screen settled instead for cable t.v., new to the Roanoke Valley, or to the network's shows, **Different Strokes**, **The White Shadow**, or **The Dukes of Hazard**.

But **Dallas** took over as no other show has in years. No one actually admitted watching the nighttime soap, but at 10:00 p.m., Colonels tuned in to find out about the fate of J.R., Bobby, Jock, and Miss Ellie.

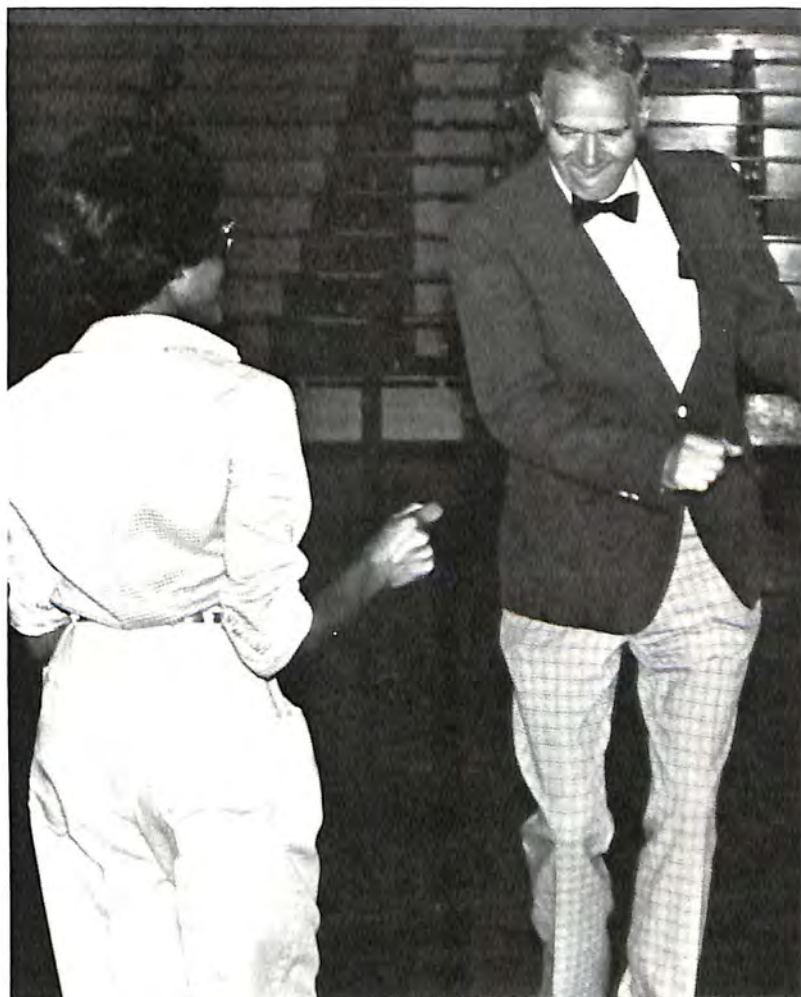


Dancers on wheels, sophomore Tina Hill and Marty Clemons Disco-skate during a session at Star City Skating Rink.



Just rolling along, Wayne Simmons rides his skateboard, a comeback fad, down sidewalks at Round Hill Elementary.

"Keeping in step," Mr. Hartwell Philips and Daphney Hamlette dance the night away at the WROV Disco on May 17.



BEST-SELLING LP'S



Caught in a jam, the Eagles play to a sell-out crowd at the Roanoke Civic Center during their October performance.

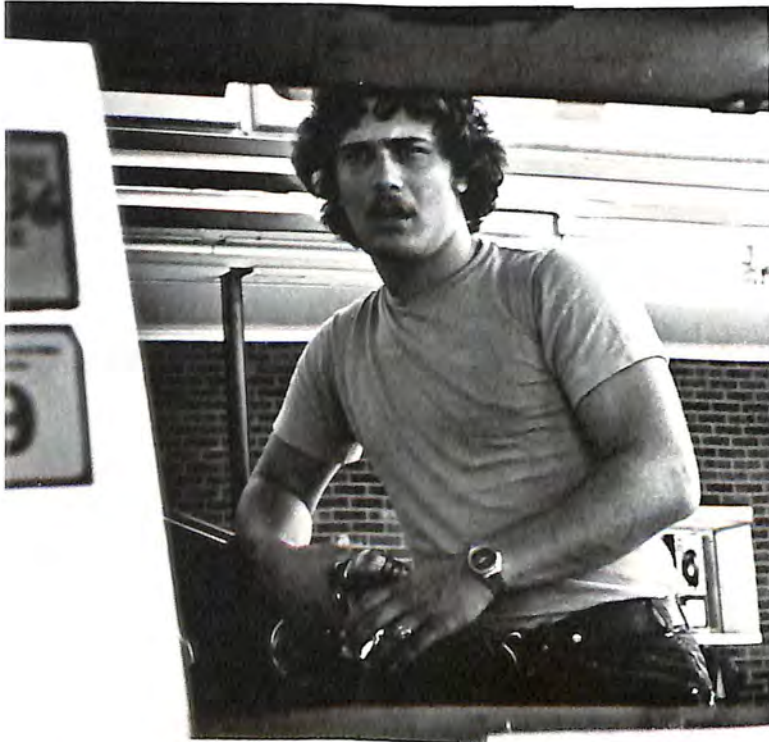
The best of the bunch, National Record Mart displays the year's best-selling albums.

Stuck in the gym on Red Cross Day, senior Tracy Richardson is assisted on the table by sophomore Linda Haney and senior Doris Hawley.



Surrounded by food for thought, senior Katie Baker-Minnick tries to concentrate between the confusion of selling candy and receiving carnations on Valentine's Day.

Up, up, and away flows Richard Lawson's money as gas prices skyrocket.



Under words of wisdom, juniors Keith Nash, Tom Bullard, Buzzy Fleisher, Gary Atkins, and James Easthom study for six-weeks tests.





SignS of the TimeS

'Tell J.R. to run for President.'

'Fight the Ayatollah. Drive 55.'

'My take home pay won't take me home anymore.'

Painted on the side of Hart Hall, peering bigger than life from billboards, and scrawled on the trunks of dirty cars, these signs summed up the three most pressing issues of the times. The decade was born in a cradle of controversy, as President Jimmy Carter tried to cope with American hostages in Iran, the Russian invasion of Afghanistan, and rising oil prices. His 'tough foreign policy' included the proposed reinstatement of draft registration and the suggestion to register women as well as men. It kept debate alive for months. Just as the Winter Olympics got underway in Lake Placid, New York, the dispute over the U.S. participation at the Summer Olympics in Moscow began to boil.

Although most people said that they wouldn't take on President Carter's problems for anything, more than a few were trying for the chance. Senator Edward M. Kennedy attacked the President for the Democratic nomination and Republicans George Bush, Ronald Reagan, Howard Baker, and

John Connally battled it out for the Republican nomination.

In other political arenas, the Equal Rights Amendment bit the dust for the eighth time.

Most politicians pointed to inflation as one of their prime concerns. Colonels found it difficult to drive 25 miles per hour as they lined up for \$1.25 per gallon gas at stations. But one service station owner undercut the going price by offering a gallon of gas for one thin dime. There was only one hitch. It had to be pure silver, which peaked at \$38.62 an ounce.

Even though silver dimes weren't easy to come by, the Colonels tried to find the silver lining by playing powderpuff football. Some Colonels learned that it took more than a steady hand to play donkey basketball. Other students with a soft heart gave blood on school donation day and carnations on Valentines Day. But of all the crises, the biggest was the candy and bake sales crisis on campus as students tried to meet their quota. Almost every club and organization got into the fundraising act.

What is the world coming to at 50¢ for a bar of candy?

A salute to our own, Marines and Mrs. Jean Harvey, mother of John Harvey, exit from Calvary Baptist Church. Friends and family gathered to pay tribute to Harvey, killed in the Iranian rescue attempt.

Signs of the Times

'Tennis is my racket.'

'Every well-dressed guy needs a little Gator-aid.'

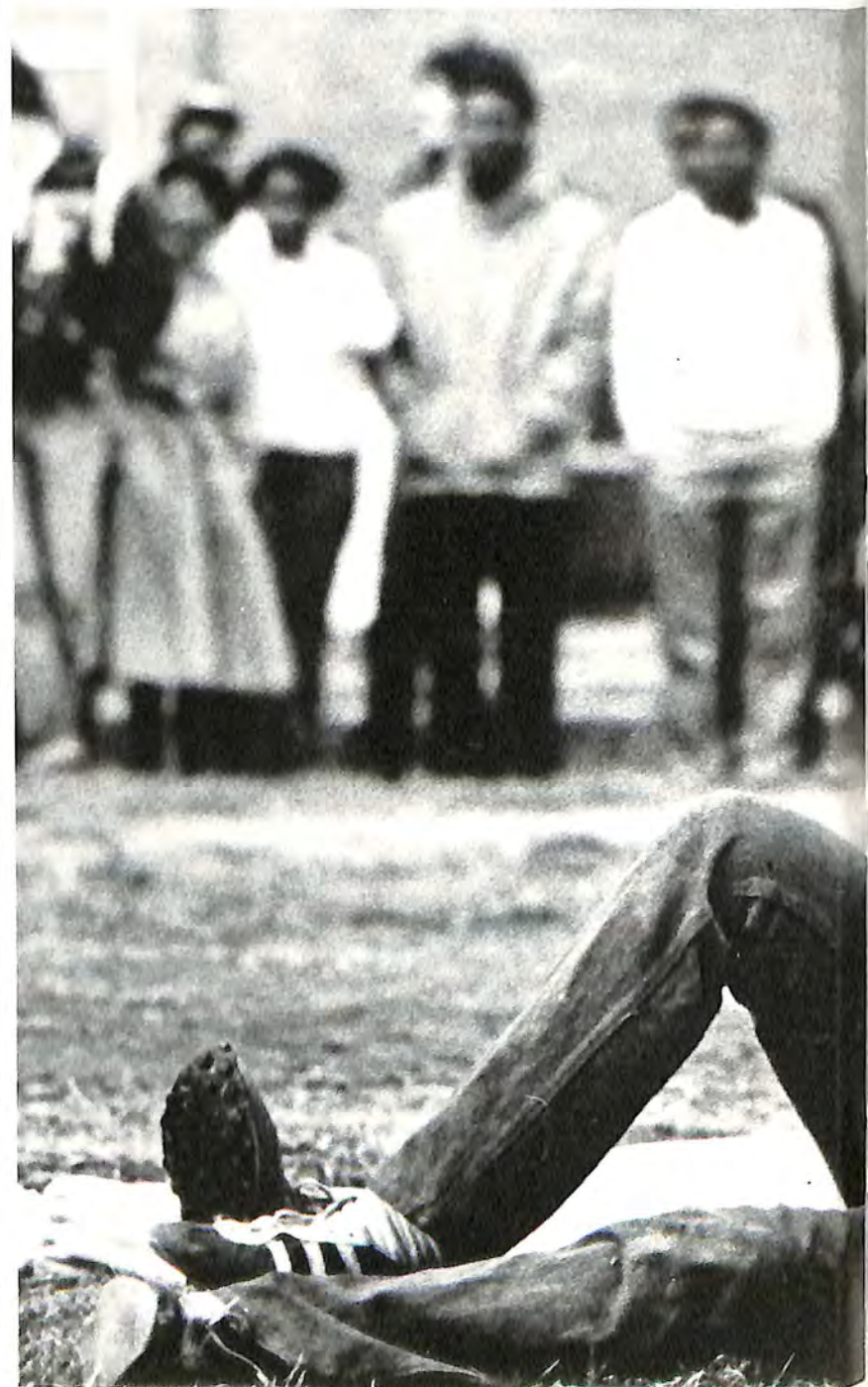
'Levis sings the blues.'

It was fashionable to be fashionable. Levi Strauss may have been sewing the blues, but he certainly wasn't singing them. Blue jeans (called denims or designer jeans in more fashionable circles) and flannel shirts brought Colonels through a mild winter. But when spring blossomed, 'prep' became popular again. Alligator shirts, Docksiders, khaki pants, button-down shirts and down jackets sent

Colonels heading for Crossroads Mall, Tanglewood, and even the

City Market. Fashion appeared everywhere from the top of the head to the tip of the toes when students stepped into clogs, spike heels, and Nike tennis shoes. Colonels displayed their own versions of 'ring around the collar' with serpentine, add-a-bead, and arrowhead necklaces along with other matching accessories.

On top of it all, hair came curly, braided, beaded, and frizzed. For members of the football team, bald was beautiful. For them, fashion meant hair today, gone tomorrow.



Concrete evidence of the "Prep" invasion on Fleming is displayed by junior Tammy Taylor during her lunch period.

Taking the path to fashion, junior Patty Vest models clothes for Ormond at Crossroads Mall for a fashion show.



For the sporty look, Cindy Carty and Steve Dowe tackle a Flamingo Football game in sweats and running shoes.



Dinner for two finds seniors Dawn Perdue and Joe Austin sitting down to a quiet dinner at Macados.



"Latin loungers", senior Helena Moyer and sophomores Trina Perry and Dawn Humphrey show off the latest fashions in togas at the Latin Banquet.

Faster than the "speed of sound", senior "Keys" Heck practices on his electric bass guitar for the Battle of the Bands.



CHRISTMAS COURT (front row) Julie Webb; Pennie Economy; Lisa Williams; Kim Eden; Joyce Plunkett; Kelly Hall **(back row)** Lisa Via; Janice Akers; Sarah Wilson; Doris Farren; Lora Williams; Lisa Saunders.

Sitting pretty, junior Gerald Robinson waits his turn to perform in the senior cafeteria on Serf Day.

Parade bound, the volleyball team rides its entry in the homecoming motorcade.



Ring leader, senior Gary Anderson carries out his role as the Colonel by encouraging students to ride in the motorcade.

Smiling awhile, senior Cathy Harris is crowned homecoming queen, ending the week-long celebration.





Down the line, varsity cheerleaders Kelly Hall, Lisa Saunders, Virginia Perdue, and Cheryl Purser perform a pom-pom routine to "K-Jee" during the homecoming assembly.

1979 Homecoming Court — (front row) Connie Moore; Lori Baker, Maid of Honor; Cathy Harris, Queen; Jill Hankins; Julie Tames (back row) Liz Radford; Kathy Kelley; Robin Sandy; Vickie McDowell; Tina Powell; Sybil Terry; Cheryl Purser.



A Reign in the Rain

Help wanted: The perfect night for homecoming. Clear skies with temperatures in the 70's, stars and moonlight preferred. A win over Pulaski required.

Apparently no one paid attention to the want ads on October 12. Instead, the weather man served up cloudy skies and drizzle through most of the first half and a downpour when the homecoming queen was crowned. Not even the announcement of the queen went according to plan. As the announcer bellowed "The homecoming queen is Kathy Baker," no one on the court moved. The spectators, most of whom knew that Kathy Baker was last year's homecoming queen, remained silent. Finally, Mr. James C. Wood, who was already on the field to crown the queen, shouted "It's Cathy Harris; Cathy Harris is queen." The downpour

didn't rain out the crowd's enthusiasm as Cathy Harris wore the crown off the field. Only the Colonels' last-minute loss to Pulaski County dimmed the night.

Even if the weather and the scoreboard went very wrong on homecoming night, the rest of the week went very right.

Nobody tired of the strange attire that brightened the campus for Fifties' Day, High Fashion Day, Serf Day, and Tacky Day. On Friday, Colonels dressed in school colors cheered at the homecoming pep assembly as Tim Edwards became Mr. Touchdown.

Maybe the "help wanted" didn't come in the form of clear skies, temperatures in the 70s, and a winning scoreboard. But the school somehow still made homecoming week something to write home about.

Life Begins at '80

It started with teddy bears. It ended with Teddy buttons. In between, 32 seniors selected for the senior trip saw New York City, Boston, and Philadelphia.

The Abbott bus bound for New York City pulled out of the parking lot later than scheduled on a chilly Saturday night in early November. The Fleming - Martinsville football game originally scheduled for Friday had been rained out and was played on the Saturday of departure. After the senior band members performed at their last half time, they rushed for the bus and urged Wild Bill, the driver, to make up for lost time. He did.

Squeezed in among the suitcases, pillows, blankets, sacks of munchies, and teddy bears, no one snuck even forty winks on the nine-hour trip to New York City. A few, however, dozed off in the early morning mass at St. Thomas Cathedral. But the group woke up strolling down Fifth Avenue.

"Can we have breakfast at Tiffany's?" someone asked.

"Look at that man eating a rat," said another.

"Hey, I can afford those shoes in Saks—they're only six dollars," commented one senior.

"That's six dollars for the shoe strings—the shoes cost an extra \$78," explained his friend.

In New York, seniors learned that the best things in life may be free, but the best things in New York City cost plenty. A Broadway play (**Sweeney Todd or Chapter Two**), a view from the Empire State Building, a buffet at Mama Leone's, and a trip through the United Nations left wallets inside out.

To most, Boston means baked beans and tea parties. Although trips to Faneuil Hall, the Freedom Trail, and Harvard University were planned, something unplanned made Boston more than beans and tea. The seniors stood in drizzling rain as Senator Ted Kennedy announced his presidential campaign. As the Kennedy clan passed by, the Colonel clan nearly passed out. "There's Jackie," said one. "Who cares about Jackie?" "There's John-John and he's all grown up," was typical of the girl's comments.

With Teddy buttons pinned to their raincoats, the group left Boston for Philadelphia's Liberty Bell and Constitution Hall.

But as the bus pulled back into Roanoke, it was obvious what had impressed the group the most.

"I want my Teddy," the seniors sang. "I know he's ready. Please bring my Teddy back home."

The bell didn't toll for seniors Nicole Booze and Joe Austin, who observe and touch the silenced Liberty Bell at Independence Hall in Philadelphia.





A bird's eye view catches seniors Doug Nauman, Sonny Divers, Mary Martindale, and Geoff Peters feeding pigeons at Faneuil Hall.

Developing a smile, Vanessa Carter laughs as she photographs a tightrope walker performing in Central Park.



Hanging on, senior Steve Martin balances his way in a crowded New York bus.

On the threshold, Senator Edward M. Kennedy exits from Faneuil Hall after announcing his candidacy for the 1980 Democratic nomination.



Watchful waiting, Smith Hall's front row awaits their turn to be capped and gowned.



Senior holidays find Tommy Wilmoth and Julie Webb (below) enjoying the senior breakfast at the Airport Holiday Inn and Dirk Padgett and Cathy Levine (right) dancing at the senior reception held at the Salem Holiday Inn.



In a toss-up, Tom Cox and Larry Meadors play frisbee at the Honors Picnic.

A last goodbye is given by the senior class during the final pep assembly.



Life Begins at '80

Most of the people who say life begins at '80 can brag about their grandchildren and tell a war story for every gray hair on their head. But when seniors bragged that "Life begins at '80," they had something else in mind.

One senior sighed that "'80 doesn't feel any different than '79," as the decade arrived. But as the year wound down with all of the senior activities, she had to admit that "Life did begin at '80."

The Class of '80 began its exit in late April with the Senior Banquet. With May came the Honors Picnic, Senior Reception, and the PTSA Senior Awards Assembly. While June 6 steadily approached,

every day was a senior this or a senior that. The Senior Pep Assembly brought the final rush of the last two weeks of school. The week began when the cheerleaders saluted the Class of '80 with a pom pon routine. It continued with a senior breakfast and capping practice on Thursday and climaxed when 480 seniors were capped on Friday.

When the Baccalaureate address, given by Mrs. Jane Pulliam Heyl, valedictorian of the Class of '70, was over, the same senior smiled. "Life may begin at '80," she said, "but if the pace doesn't slow down, I may not make it 'til '81."



Expressing mixed emotions, Mr. James C. Wood, speaker Jane Pulliam Heyl, and senior Kim Eden await the start of the Baccalaureate service.

Hale from William Fleming, senior Benecia Hale lines up with Hart Hall for capping.

Life Begins '80 cont. at

Those who came in top hats and carried canes, and those who covered their feathered cuts with umbrellas and leaped mud puddles along the way had to admit the life of the party at the '80 prom were the lives at the party.

The life of the party was Power Play who belted out four hours of Brothers Johnson, Christopher Cross, Queen, Mother's Finest, and Isaac Hayes to the 422 people who crowded the Civic Center. After parading through an

archway of fresh roses, couples trickled from their tables to dance the Skate, the Cowboy, the Squirm, and the Rock, and they flooded the dance floor for the slow dances.

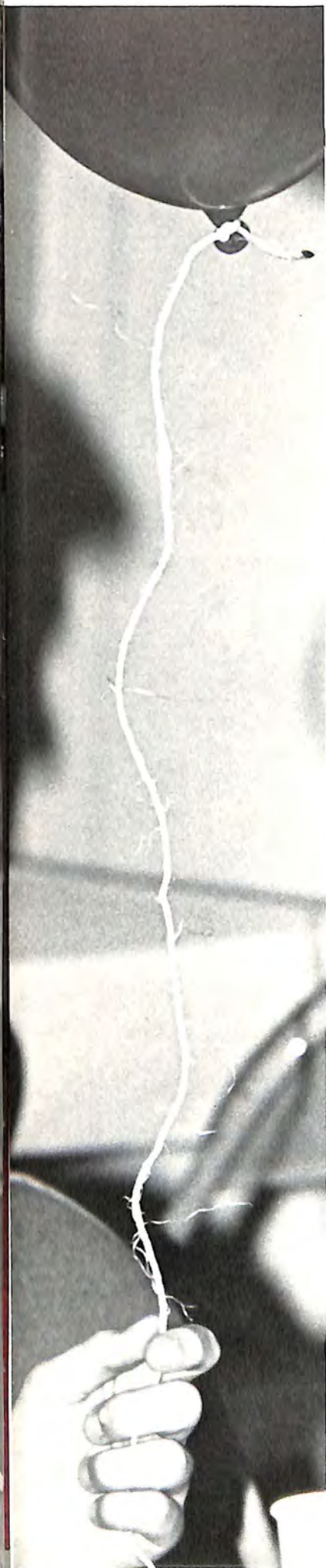
Raggedy Ann peeped over the edge of wicker baskets at the four corners of the dance floor, and Snoopy surveyed the action from a hot air balloon in the middle of the room. Both agreed that all the "Special Ladies" and their escorts, too, had every right to feel "on top of the world."



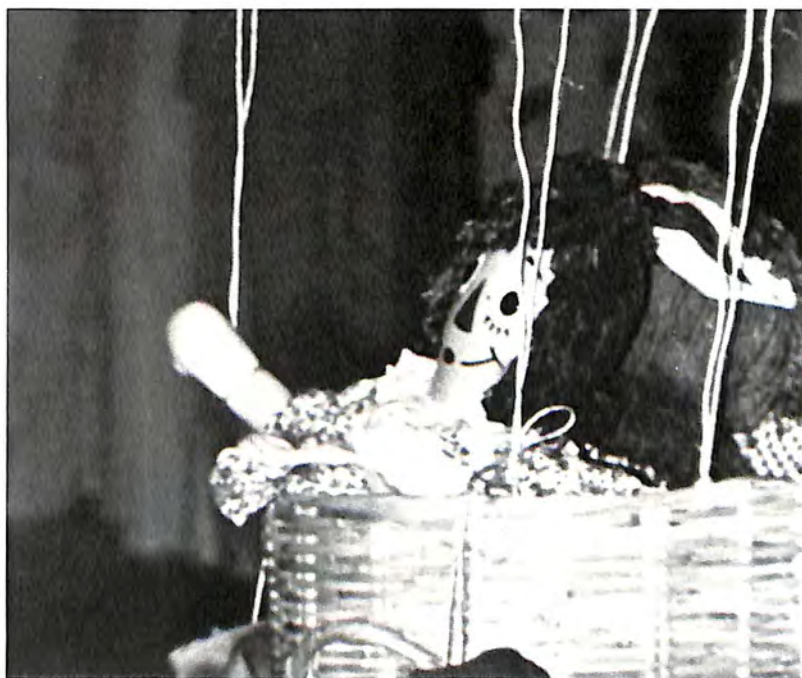
At close range, the camera catches senior Linda Allen and Dean Blankenship as they take a break for refreshments.

All tied up, junior John Noftsinger sports the traditional bow tie and the uncommon tied balloon, a Prom souvenir.





Formally introduced, senior Maria Brooks and junior George Tyler enter the archway as Dean Irvin Cannaday announces the seniors at the Prom.



Flying high aboard a hot-air balloon, Raggedy Ann sneaks a look at the couples during a slow dance.



Riding like the wind, senior Tom Bourne and junior Joyce Plunkett dance to Christopher Cross' hit.

Life Begins at '80

It was raining. It was pouring. But no one in the Civic Center Coliseum was snoring.

A packed crowd snapped to attention as the 466 soon-to-be graduates paraded by to the band's rendition of "Pomp and Circumstance." Senior Class President Jeff Durham welcomed guests, and class speakers Janie Dickerson, Larry Meadors, and Charlotte Yuille and co-valedictorians Julie Webb and Dierich Kaiser spoke. "Sometimes, when you reach for a dream," they each said in their own way, "you have to leave something behind."

Those who were leaving something behind gave long ovations to two retiring faculty members, Dean Hartwell Philips and Mr. Tom Jones. Most waited quietly as the deans called every name

from Heather Rose Adams to Robert Davis Yonce. Mr. James C. Wood pronounced the "seniors," "graduated," and the ranks filed out to "Grand March."

The skies had cleared as the first graduate bounded down the steps, his blue robe flying in the wind. It was still shining when the last graduate lingered for one more hug from a classmate or one more picture with the principal.

"Call me when you get back from the beach," one girl yelled across the coliseum to her locker-mate.

"Let's keep in touch," a student told her favorite English teacher.

Those who had learned that life began at '80 were determined to prove that it didn't have to stop there, too.



Young and the restless, Lisa Young waits impatiently with her classmates Katie Baker-Minnick and Kim Eden for the commencement recessional.



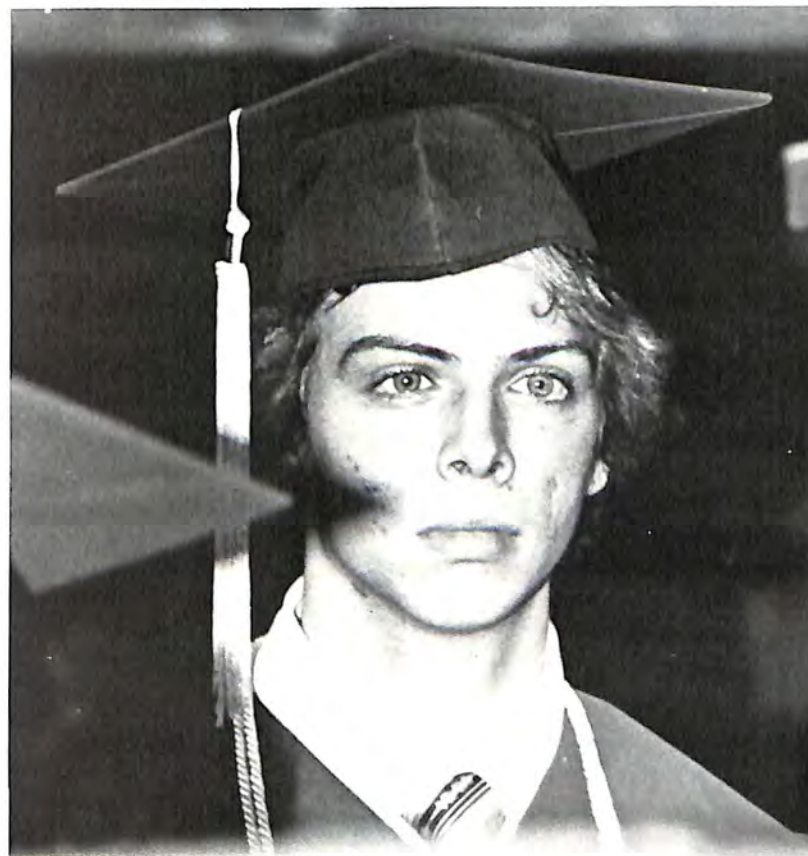
In academic robes, Dean Hartwell Philips, Dean Cary Atkins, Rev. James Allison, School Board Chairman, and Dr. Walter Hunt, Acting Superintendent of Schools, admire the parade of graduates.





After the main event, senior Michael McKay examines his diploma.

Seeing is believing for senior Dennis Thompson, who watches the last of his classmates receive their diplomas.



A graduate of distinction, Eddy Yager dons Beta Club cords and the gold tassel of an honor graduate.

The graduate of the faculty, Mr. Tom Jones, retiring after 40 years of teaching, views his last commencement.



Someone must have told Mr. Hartwell Philips that when you smile, the world smiles with you, but when you frown, you frown alone. In his thirty years as an educator, not many of the thousands of students he has influenced have seen him frown. Instead, most remember him for his bow ties, his slightly off-beat dancing style, and his tenor voice that echoes through the campus at the least-expected moment.

He likes to be called "Daddy," not only by his own six children, but by those he has guided, loved, and disciplined as principal of Woodrow Wilson Junior High School for seven years and twenty years as a teacher and dean at the place he calls "home" — William Fleming High School.

We wish him well as he retires this spring and hope his golf game is half as good as his master schedules used to be. Most of all, we hope he'll remember his way back "home." After twenty years, Fleming wouldn't know what to do without his smile.



No one held up three fingers and promised to "do his best." No one had to promise anything at all. But the 40 who graduated in gold Beta Club cords and the 77 who saw an asterisk beside their names as honor graduates, the 14 who made straight A's for the first semester and the 1,684 who didn't, had to earn their merit badges in other ways.

Twenty-five moved from sergeant to captain in the ROTC. Seven claimed a first place in DE. Five typed close to 60 words per minute. Eight made All-District Band. Julie Webb and Dierich Kaiser graduated with perfect averages. averages.

They all knew what every good cub scout knows . . . that doing one's *best* is a lifetime job.

Academics: Doing One's *Best*



Bottled up questions find answers for James White on the Physics field trip. Biology and Physics students joined with four other schools for a three-hour seminar at VMI.

Truly gifted, Denise Critzer awaits her entrance as Santa Claus. The drama and music departments seasoned the holidays with the Christmas assembly.



All in a Day's Work

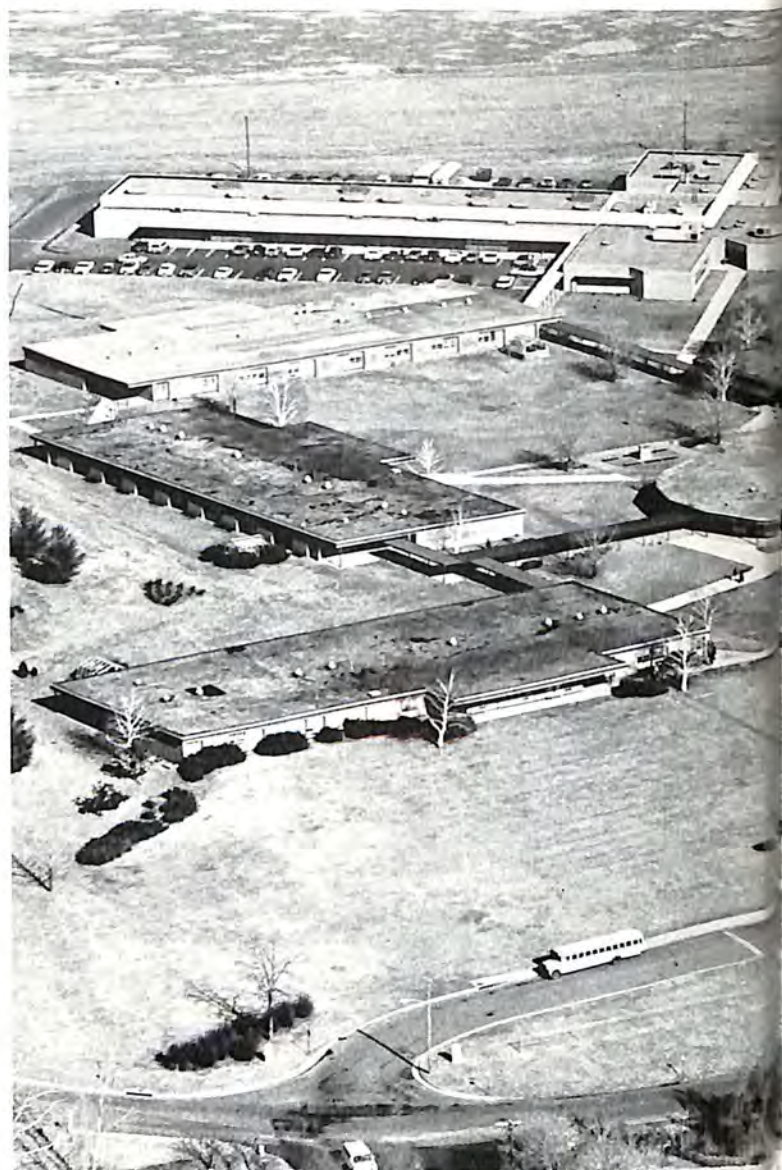
You can't judge a book by its cover. You can't, but most people do.

Even judged by its 'cover' William Fleming High School measures up. Its 11 buildings of more than 219,688 square feet sprawl over 35 acres. Its 113 faculty members (more than 46 with master's degree and two with doctorates) work to cover the 219 different courses requested by 1769 students. Its 22,000 volumes and 135 periodicals line the shelves of the modern media center. Its 15 cafeteria workers stir 25 gallons of vegetable soup and bake 1,000 homemade rolls to feed the

hordes that line up for their 50¢ special. Its custodians sweep up 150 pounds of crumpled paper each day and spread out 350 gallons of wax each year.

But these 'covers' don't tell the whole story.

The Colonel staff spent a day attending classes of four students pursuing the four different kinds of diplomas — academic, general, vocational, and business — available at Fleming beginning next year. The four reports that follow allow students who wonder what it's like in another class to take a look at what lies beneath the covers.



Taking a likin' to lichens. Mrs. Carolé Massart shows students how lichens grow on trees during the Advanced Placement Biology trip to the Peaks of Otter. Both AP Biology and English students take exams to try to receive college credit.

Diploma Requirements

VOCATIONAL PROGRAMS — Basic Requirements: 15 credits, English — 5 credits (8-12), Math — 2 credits, Science — 2 credits (Phy. Sci. 8 or Earth Sci. 9 and Biology), Health and P.E. — 3 credits, World Geo. or World Hist. — 1 credit, Va. and U.S. History — 1 credit, Va. and U.S. Gov't — 1 credit.

Vocational and Technical — 23 credits, Trades and Industry — 6 credits, Electives — 2 credits

Health Occupations — 23 credits, Health Occupations II — 2 credits, Health Occupations III — 2 credits, Electives — 4 credits

Distributive Education — 23 credits, Distributive Ed. II — 2 credits, Distributive Ed. III — 2 credits, Electives — 4 credits



In a view from above, Roanoke Times-World News photographer Bob Phillips catches an aerial shot of William Fleming. Its 11 buildings of more than 219,688 square feet sprawl over 35 acres.

Spelling it out, sophomore Betty Wieser acts out her part for the play, "White Shadow." Speech and Hearing Impaired class is held two periods each day.



Occupational Home Economics — 23 credits, Food Occupations I, II — 6 credits, Electives — 2 credits, Clothing Occupations I, II — 6 credits, Electives — 2 credits

Industrial Cooperative Training — 23 credits, ICT I — 2 credits, ICT II 2 credits, Electives — 4 credits

Cosmetology — 26 credits, Cosmetology I — 3 credits, Cosmetology II — 3 credits, Electology III — 3 credits, Electives — 2 credits

BUSINESS PROGRAMS — Basic requirements same as vocational — 15 credits

Stenographic — 27 credits, General Business — 1 credit, Typewriting I — 1 credit, Business Math — 1 credit, Steno I — 2 credits, Steno II — 2 credits, Electives — 5

credits
Clerical — 27 credits, General Business — 1 credit, Typewriting I — 1 credit, Business Math — 1 credit, Clerk-Typist I — 2 credits, Clerk-Typist II — 2 credits, Electives — 5 credits

Data Processing — 27 credits, General Business — 1 credit, Typewriting I — 1 credit, Business Math — 1 credit, Data Proc. I — 1 credit, Data Proc. II — 1 credit, Electives — 5 credits

Business Education — 25 credits, General Business — 1 credit, Typewriting I — 1 credit, Business Math — 1 credit, Accounting I — 1 credit, Typewriting II — 1 credit, Steno I — 2 credits, Clerk Typing I — 2 credits, Data Proc. I — 2 credits, Electives — 4 credits

ACADEMIC PROGRAM — 28 credits

English — 5 credits, English 8, English 9, English 10A, English 11A, (Intermediate Composition or Advanced Composition British Literature), English 12A (Landmarks of Literature, Advanced Placement English or English elective)
Mathematics — 4 credits, Algebra I, Geometry, Algebra II, Elective (Trigonometry or Advanced Math)

Science — 4 credits, Physical Science 8, Earth Science 9, Biology, Chemistry, Physics
Social Studies — 4 credits, World Geography, World History, Virginia and U.S. History, Virginia and U.S. Government

Languages — 3 or 4 credits, Latin, French,

German, Russian, Spanish, 3 years of one language or 2 years of 2 different languages

Health and Physical Education — 3 credits, Health Education 8, 9, 10, Physical Education 8, 9, 10
Art, Music, Drama — 1 credit

Electives — 4 credits
GENERAL PROGRAM — 23 credits, English — 5 credits, Math — 2 credits, Science — 2 credits, Health and P.E. — 3 credits, World History or World Geography, 1 credit, Virginia and U.S. History — 1 credit, Virginia and U.S. Government — 1 credit, Electives — 8 credits. An over-all C (2.5) average is required on all programs.



Catherine Curtis

Day's Work cont.

It began with roll call. It ended with a call for rolls. In between, senior Catherine Curtis, who is specializing in food services, followed courses leading to a vocational diploma. A report of her day follows:

First period—Grammar and Composition

The regular teacher, Mrs. Jamie Hardwick, was absent, and a substitute reigned over **The Secret Life of Walter Mitty**. Dean Irvin Cannaday entered and introduced a new student from New York City. "You're going to like the mighty Fleming," he said. "It's the greatest school in America." The student opened his book and began to read just as the bell signaled the end of his first period at "the mighty Fleming".

Second period—Government

It may not have looked like Capitol Hill, but it sounded like it. In preparation for a mock Congress, Mr. Edmund Bessell's students had written to different congressmen, asking for views on the energy crisis, hostages in Iran, SALT talks, Cambodian refugees, and drug control.

Taking the point of view of the congressman to whom they were assigned, the students debated and broke up into subcommittees for further discussion. The pierce of the bell sent the would-be congressmen scurrying from Capitol Hill to the break. "We can't solve all the problems of the world in one class," said one student. "But

we came a little closer."

Third period—Clothing

The drone of Singer sewing machines competed with "Jingle Bells" and "Oh Come All Ye Faithful", courtesy of the band practicing in the next room. Jackets in all sizes, shapes, colors, and stages of completion were spread out on cutting tables and sewing machines. Monday morning gossip surfaced as the 15 girls cut, clipped, and stitched up with the ease of Trapper John. "If you all were sent to Iran," laughed Mrs. Linda Wakeland, "the hostages would be out in no time flat. They'd give anything to get you all to hush," she said. A quietened class went back to cutting, clipping, and stitching with only the sounds of "Deck the Halls" floating through the air.

Fourth period—Food Service

"Potato" was the word of the day, and the 17 students began class by listing over 100 different ways to prepare it. Cooks copied recipes into their already-thick notebooks and mumbled about the test coming up next Friday. "We have to know everything from memory," explained one hopeful chef.

Most agreed that making 'A' biscuits was their greatest satisfac-

Working under pressure, Jessica Pegram practices taking blood pressure during her nursing class. After completing the two-year program, students take state examinations for the LPN certification.





Stove-top stuffers, seniors Jeff Thornhill, Willie Davis, Sharon Smith, and Cathy Curtis fill chicken with homemade stuffing. The Food Service class catered food for seven banquets and luncheons during the first semester.

Bricking away, junior Calvin Saunders squares, levels, and measures the bricks for his six-weeks test grade. Students laid fireplaces, steps, and walls in the two-year sequence.



tion. "An 'A' biscuit has to be flaky, but not too tender; golden brown, but not too soggy. They start from scratch," explained Mrs. Mary Steptoe. "They get two tries and either pass or fail," she explained. "There's no in between on a good biscuit."

"Our biscuits ranged from very good to very gooey," one girl explained. "We may not put Har-dee's out of business," she laughed, "but then again, we just might."

Keepin' it cool, sophomore Kevin Hollins completes the building of a refrigeration system. Class work included servicing refrigerators, doing sheet metal duct work, and repairing heating equipment.



Getting it straight, senior Byron Harvey constructs a bookcase during cabinet-making class. Projects included bookcases, cabinets, and coffee tables.



Deneen Ramey

Day's Work cont.

They let their fingers do the walking, not through the Yellow Pages, but over the keyboards of IBM's and Remington's. Then, they let their typing and shorthand and accounting and computer programming skills land them jobs in offices all over the Roanoke Valley. Following sophomore Deneen Ramey through her schedule showed it was a long way from "now is the time for all good men" to the acquisition of a business diploma.

First period—Grammar and Composition

At the overhead projector, Mr. Roger Yopp lectured on the use of the library. Referring to the author's card in the card catalogue, he asks, "What do the three letters 'CAR' stand for?" The class snickered, and one girl teased him with a "Mr. Yopp, don't you even know that?" Mr. Yopp laughed, too. When he announced a test, the class yelled "no". But in school, the majority always rules, and the teacher is the majority. The class had the test.

Second period—Biology

Mr. Victor Layman's biology class discovered that two halves do not always make a whole. In the case of the planaria they were examining, students were hoping that two halves would make more than a whole. Afterward, they checked to see if either part they had cut in half had grown back. They hadn't; Mr. Layman assigned classwork on reproduction.

Third period—Health

When Coach George "Killer" Miller talks, people listen. He was talking about the long term effects of another killer, drugs. He explained the effects of drugs such as amphetamines, barbituates, speed, LSD, marijuana, and cocaine. The students took notes while he talked, and a few laughed when he said, "speed kills". But they knew what he said was no laughing matter.

Fourth period—ROTC

Sergeant Cecil Kincer called the cadets to flight order beside their desks. After standing at attention, they prepared winter uniforms for inspection. Service ribbons were issued, specification sheets were completed, and drills began. Cadets first marched in the aisles of their room, 213, then moved into Camper Hall for inspection. A few cadets gave their shoes an extra buff before coming to attention. "More mud on my sole, and I stay a private for life," laughed one.

Fifth period—Typing

It was a classroom curiously void of noise, except for the hum of the IBM Selectrics and the steady rhythm of 21 typists practicing two new keys—%; the shift of 5; and the hyphen. With their books propped up on stands in front of them, students typed their assignments, corrected them, and deposited them in a wire basket on the counter. Four mistakes in five minutes rated an 'A'. Anything less didn't.

Sixth period—General Business

"All's clear on the western front," says senior Donna Fleshman, who gives weather forecasts to incoming pilots at Woodrum Airport. Other COE students worked in banks, law firms, and real estate agencies.



As custodians raked leaves outside the window of the General Business class, students turned their attention to one of their favorite topics—money. Mrs. Mary Johnson said that the average lifetime income is now \$400,000. "I'd like to take mine all at once," joked one student on the front row. Mrs. Johnson explained how to set financial goals to make the most of that money. "At \$2.90 an hour," one girl calculated, "I'd have to work 137,931 hours to make that much money."

"You've got 137,930 hours to go," laughed her friend.



Not losing patients, but filing them instead, senior Robin Macklin performs her secretarial job at the VA Hospital. Thirty-nine COE students spent three hours per day and received minimum wages of \$3.10 per hour in on-the-job training.



All keyed up about another one of Mrs. Mary Johnson's fourth-period typing assignments, junior Patty Vest tries to type five minutes with no more than four mistakes, the standard requirement for an 'A'. Few of the 689 students enrolled in business courses reached that standard.

Undivided attention occurs when Master Sergeant Everlean Terry, Sergeant Vicki Leftwich, and First Lieutenant Dennis Barnett present arms at the Pulaski County football game. The Reserve Officers Training Corps presented the colors at all home games.



Wayne Hoyle

Day's Work cont.

Someone looking for an easy way out should not look in the direction of a general diploma. "It's true that requirements for the general diploma do not include the physics and higher math that those going for the academic diploma have to take," stated Mrs. Doris Egge, guidance coordinator. "But there are other reasons for avoiding the academic diploma. Many excellent students find the academic diploma too restrictive," she said. "It does not allow them time to take many electives."

Following junior Wayne Hoyle through a maze of classes that meet requirements for the general diploma left no room for an easy way out.

First period—Distributive Education

Indian summer shined through venetian blinds as Mr. Ralph Smith called the roll from Barham to Yates. Whispered conversations filtered through the room: "Did you see **White Shadow** last night?" "Do you have a pencil I could borrow?" "Remember the time we went skiing and we . . .". The intercom interrupted. "May I have your attention please . . .?" it said. Mr. Smith looked up, stood straight, and saluted the intercom at attention until the announcements were over.

The attention then focused on shoplifting. Mr. Smith admitted he shoplifts to see if clerks can catch him, by prior arrangement with the manager. "I've never gotten

caught yet," he boasted. A film showed the students different ways people shoplift. "Beware of people with trench coats on a sunny day, and watch people with big pocketbooks, too," Mr. Smith warned. "Be watching for me," he said. "I may be in your store soon."

Second period—Photojournalism

Those afraid of the dark would feel uncomfortable in photojournalism. The 19 students spend 90% of their time stumbling around without lights. "This class is mostly a matter of doing things over and over and over again," said one student, who jerked his 12th print from the fixer. The print was too dark. "I know black is beautiful, but all these black prints are getting ridiculous," he laughed.

A slightly off-key chorus brightened the dark room as the teacher, Miss Nancy Ruth Patterson, broke into a song, to the tune of "Bellbottom Trousers". "Even with the lights out, I can see your grin," she sang. "Don't laugh too hard cause you have to print it again." The student groaned as he went back to the enlarger.

Third period—Band

Late students came scurrying in from break. "You get the stand,

Putting the bite on it, senior Terri Hill cuts the thread for a new pantsuit during the Senior Home Economics class. Class projects included a mock wedding, support for the March of Dimes, and money management.

Small talk occurs as sophomores Brett Lovejoy and Tom Hall begin to dissect earthworms in second-period biology class. One lab science is required for all students to graduate.





In a matter of time, Mrs. Charlotte Kidd, a representative from Virginia Tech, feeds information into the energy and conservation simulator during a demonstration for Mrs. June Perry's history classes.



On the move, sophomores Darrell Thomas, Calvin Thomas, and Ray Graham compete for the championship basketball team in gym class. Physical Education is required of all sophomores.

Fourth period—British Literature

Students wandered in before the class started. Mrs. Jennifer Chaney wrote a list of poems to be read during class.

The bell rang and the rest of the class came in. Mrs. Chaney asked the students to find page 310. "It's between pages 309 and 311," one student suggested. Mrs. Chaney read the love poems aloud. "All those poems are about love," commented one student. "It's obvious you don't know anything about it," laughed another.

Fifth period—United States History

Mrs. June Perry started out class by explaining the assignments that would be due in the middle of December. Then the discussions revolved around the Civil War. "I could talk to you til I'm green in the face about the North and South before the Civil War, but I want you to read chapters 14 and 15 and contrast the two," explained Mrs. Perry. The discussions continued, but went from past to present. "The Iranian situation could be solved one way," said Mrs. Perry. "They need the Hulk in Iran to straighten things out."

and I'll get the music," said a clarinet player. Mr. Ulysses Bernard Broadneaux tapped his baton on the bottom of the stand for attention. "Let's get to work," he said.

Brief announcements were made. "Band practice today at 2:45; be on time. Don't forget the Christmas parades this week ..."

"Deck the Halls", "First Noel", and "Sleigh Ride" ring through the bandroom. Mr. Broadneaux grimaced. "In the seventh measure on the second beat, someone played F natural instead of F sharp in the trumpet section," he said. "You students must remember. It's the little things that make the difference between a superior band and a John Doe band," warned Mr. Broadneaux.



Dierich Kaiser

Day's Work_{cont.}

Contrary to popular belief, valedictorians do not all carry their books in briefcases or drink their milk from test tubes. But they do spend more hours hitting the books than most, and at least in the case of this year's co-valedictorians, they have no time for courses in Underwater Basketweaving and Creating with Play Dough. Following Dierich Kaiser, who shares top academic honors with Julie Webb, proved that hard work was the name of the game that leads to an academic diploma.

First period—English Literature

Crime and Punishment was the name of the assignment, but one student in Mrs. Nancy Simmon's advanced English Literature class laughed that it might also sum up the nature of that course. "It's a crime not to read the assignment," she said, "and I think I'm gonna find out the punishment when report cards come out next week." Discussion focused on **Of Human Bondage**. A quiz followed the discussion, and a reminder of the term paper followed the quiz. "You can do it in your spare time," said Mrs. Simmons. She was not smiling.

Second period—Contract III

"Let's bite the bullet," said one student as Miss Lois Cox handed back six-weeks tests. The teacher had sketched smiling faces for the good grades, and student faces smiled, if not at the grades, at least at the sketches. The students then "bit the bullet" as they chalked a

problem involving parametric equations on the blackboard.

Third Period—Advanced Placement Biology

In room 206, the "morgue" was lively. The "morgue" was an etherizer, a jar in which the students placed fruit flies to count how many had long wings, how many had red eyes, and how many had white eyes. The experiment actually began three weeks ago, when four flies had been mated, and the class was inspecting their 50 offspring for genetic characteristics. The students worked in pairs, counting and sorting the anesthetized fruit flies. "But the lab write-ups are to be done individually," said Mrs. Carole Massart. "Don't use this write-up as an excuse to phone your pals."

Fourth period—German III

Since a scheduling conflict prevented Kaiser's taking German III at the assigned time, he studied it independently. Working with one second-year and one fourth-year student, he first gave himself a vocabulary quiz, then began to write a short play in German. "In independent study," he said, "you not only have to find your own answers, but sometimes you have to find your own questions."

Fifth period—Physics

For many students, "What do they

On a multiple choice morning, seniors Vanessa Carter, Crystal Guilliams, and Angie Ferrell take the SAT test. Fifty-two percent of Fleming students were college-bound.





Using the principle of prisms, juniors Kevin Erdmann and Gary Atkins observe the spectrum of sodium in advanced chemistry class. The class, added last year, was designed to prepare students for college sciences.



Serving her sentence, senior Melissa Woodliff types a term paper on the study of William Blake's poetry. More than 75 students were interviewed for the 20 places in the Advanced Placement English program.

A sticky situation puts Professor D. R. Carpenter on the spot while he explains force and pressure to the physics students on a field trip to the Virginia Military Institute. Other science courses included biology, animal biology, oceanography, honors biology, chemistry, honors chemistry, and Advanced Placement biology.



have for lunch?" is a complex question. But solving problems 1-9 on page 115 set the sights a little higher for physics class. "If a force of 25.0 n is applied tangentially to the rim of a uniform disc 0.200 m in radius, mass 30.0 kg, what angular velocity will the disc attain in 0.200 min? Dr. James Tarter asked for answers, then worked the problem on the board as students offered possibilities. A couple of students were arm-wrestling as Dr. Tarter checked homework. "We're studying motion," one alibied.

Sixth period—Government

"What is the State of the Union Address?" was one of the ques-

tions Ms. Sandy Sayers assigned for the day, but students were more interested in the actual state of the union than the questions about it.

Discussions ranged from Kennedy to Khomeini. "Kennedy is the king of charisma," one girl pointed out.

"What about his policies?" asked the boy sitting beside her.

"With a face like that, v. ho cares about policies," replied the girl.

As the 2:35 bell rang, Kaiser carried books home to tackle some three hours of homework. For the first time since early morning, the campus was quiet as a custodian erased the last of the graffiti from the board in room 304. " πr^2 " the message said. "No," someone had written. " πr " round; cornbread are square."



College daze brings seniors Lisa Markham to the Salem Civic Center for college night. One hundred and seven colleges and technical schools were represented.

Some Like It Hot...

Hot ... Sport Page found out what the word meant when he bit into four jalapeno peppers on the flight home from Mexico.

Hot ... the band found out what it meant when the condominium next to their hotel caught on fire in Florida.

Hot ... the senior learned what the word meant when they baked under their Econo gowns at graduation. But in the world of cold feet and ice cold Coke, some like it hot.

The eight members of the cast of "Bus Stop" kept praying for a heat wave when snow blanketed the valley the weekend of their mid-January performances. But the only heat they felt was under the stage lights. The three-act comedy had been postponed from its original opening in December because of a death in

the family of a cast member. When it opened a month later, only 100 people braved the weather to watch what everyone who attended called "a superior performance." Judy Clark, Mary Martindale, Hugh Dalton, Heather Simmons, Geoffery Peters, John Wharton, Frank Harris, and Barry Belcher headed the all-star cast, not only acting, but doing their own make up and costuming as well.

Five of those cast members turned their attention to "The Bear," a one-act they performed at Patrick Henry and at the festival in Pulaski. They also joined forces with the band, strings, and choir for a Christmas program, and together with the choir, staged a musical review in mid-May that once again kept them sweating

...In Greasepaint



The bear essentials, in a one-act play called "The Bear," seniors Hugh Dalton as Stephonwich and Judy Clark as Popova perform at Pulaski County High School.

A note-worthy affair, the concert choir sings "You Light Up My Life" at the spring musical review.





With vision of sugar plums, sophomore Vicki Redman waits for Santa's arrival in the production of the "Night Before Christmas."

All stopped up, senior Heather Simmons and Hugh Dalton portray Cherie and Will in the production of "Bus Stop."



With funky feet, sophomore Barry Moyer finishes a dance routine with Funkateer partner Anthony Hodge in the spring musical review.



Some Like It Hot...

Although the choir fell a little short of the money needed for the trip to go on tour or give a concert at Washington's National Cathedral, no one heard them singing the blues. Instead, they turned their attention to concerts in the Roanoke Valley, and found out that it could get hot under stage lights, too. The choir sang for the lighting of the downtown Christmas tree, the PTSA school concert, and for school assemblies as well.

The chorale added to the concert season with three civic programs — two for Kiwanis Clubs and another for the Business Women's Association. Eight chorale members found the competition was not too hot to handle as they landed positions in the All-Regional choir, and 46 choir members combined with Patrick

Henry to form All-City Choir. Mr. Creed Frazier, choir director, praised his choir for having better overall balance than last year. "Having 17 seniors helped," he said.

Members of the strings also took competition in stride as four won auditions for the Roanoke Symphony and two Victor Sparrow (violin) and Floyd Forbes (bass) — made it to All-State. The strings serenaded the PTSA at a Christmas program and the Roanoke Valley Business Association, and took a spring concert to four elementary schools. Members also tuned up for the All-City Pops. The strings' repertoire included everything from classical (Bach and Mozart) to jazz ("Annie's Song") to country ("Thank God I'm a Country Boy") while they found themselves hot...

...Under the Lights



Making his cello sing, senior Floyd Forbes accompanies the strings in "Three Times a Lady."

"You Are the One That I Want," sings the chorale from a melody of songs from the movie *Grease* for Music Appreciation Week.





Bow and Sparrow, (Victor Sparrow) perform with the orchestra in a concert given at the Sheraton Inn.



Instrumental in the strings' success, violinists Lorie Bixby and Karen Martin practice during second-period strings class.



"Feelin' Fine" about the spring concert with the band and strings, junior Jean Bulls solos in the song by the same name.

Some Like It Hot...

The Golden Colonels Marching Band also found that its competition wasn't too hot to handle. The 128 members whom Director U.B. Brodneaux praised as "the best" made his praise ring true in 46 performances. The Drill Team began work the first week in August at the University of Richmond, and the other band members tuned up for camp at Fleming, August 7-11.

Practice paid off as the Band scored a Superior Rating at the Central North Carolina Band Festival, where the Drum Major and Percussion also strutted to

second place. They took first in the Pulaski Christmas Parade. The Stage Band found that T.V. lights could be as hot as wool uniforms as they performed for **Panorama**.

The band members also traveled in four chartered greyhound buses to the Daytona Beach, Florida, Festival, where they rated excellent. "The band trip cost the Band Boosters \$23,134.84," said Mrs. Claudine Ferrell, president of the organization. "But they're worth a million," she agreed with Mr. B., "because they're the best band ...

...In Uniform



Majorettes and Riflettes — Janie Dickerson; Karen Criner; Angie Ferrell; Judy Clake; Laura Heath; Gerald Robinson.

Pied piper, senior Gary Markham plays "White Christmas" with the orchestra in the Christmas Assembly.





Blossoming in the Dogwood Festival, the band struts to a second place finish in the parade.

Front and center, senior Jeff Burdett solos in "McArthur Park" during the Stage Band performance on **Panorama**.



FLAG GIRLS — (front row) Valarie Turner; Christine Brandon; Rhonda Preston; Lori Bixby; Vanessa Paschell; Tonja Monroe (second row) Janice Akers; Shirl Martin; Paige White; Gloria Bishop; Jackie Coles; Tilda Sparrow; Danna Arnold (back row) Sarah Wilson; Becky Morris; Benica Hale; Candy Carter; Michelle Williams; Dana Robinson; Sonja Chambers; Carolyn Wade.



In perfect harmony, drum major Grant McGeorge keeps the band in step in "Don't Cry Out Loud" during the halftime at the Northside game.

Sharpshooters Judy Clarke, Joan Whitlock, Angie Ferrell, Janie Dickerson, and Gerald Robinson salute Roy Chamber's solo in "What I Did For Love."

Some Like It Hot . . .

Pressure. Barometers measured it; basketball players applied it; doctors probed for it. But the people who saw their products come hot off the press learned to live with it.

When the members of the **Kaleidoscope** saw their two editions come hot off the press, they knew that exerting all that pressure had made it worthwhile. Using taped intercom announcements, colorful posters, fortune cookies, balloons, and discount coupons to advertise, the staff promoted, published, and provided the biggest literary magazine to date. "This is the first year students received a class credit for the course," said Mrs. Nancy Rosenbaum, adviser.

It was also a year of first and lasts for the **Sabre** staff. When the '79 Sabre received its first Trophy Award from the Virginia High School League, the 1980 staff was determined to keep up the momentum. "We started things off by learning how to paste up our pages, submitting the copy camera-ready," said junior David Milner. "Seeing the way the paper looked before it came off the press cut down on printer's mistakes and saved us money, too,"

he said. "The staff was especially anxious to cut down on mistakes since we knew this would be Mrs. (Jane) Brill's last year to advise the **Sabre**," said editor-in-chief Lisa Via. "We wanted to make it especially good for her."

The **Colonel** staff, too, hoped it would be a year of firsts, not lasts. Riding on a string of four Five Star and three Trendsetter Awards, the staff knew it only took one year to plummet from top to bottom of the yearbook ratings. "We were determined not to let that happen," said editor-in-chief Tom Wilmoth.

Both the newspaper and yearbook staffs sold M&M's to sweeten their budgets. The **Sabre** staff members needed the sales to publish nine issues while the yearbook staff sold M&M's to finance their trip to attend the CSPA convention in New York. Braving the six inches of snow and frigid weather there seemed out of place for those used to the heat of deadlines.

"Putting out the publications at Fleming may not rank in prestige," said **Colonel** editor Tom Wilmoth. "But it gives you a warm feeling watching those pages come hot."



. . . Off The Press

COLONEL STAFF — (front row) Vanessa Carter; Katie Baker-Minnick; Donna Jones; Alan Martin, Copy Editor; Janie Dickerson, Design Editor; Tom Wilmoth, Editor-in-Chief; Donna Bowman; Angie Ferrell; Cindy Carty; Connie Moore (second row) Vicki Vaughn; Ramona Trout; Mary Beth Minnick; Carey Wilhelm; Kim Redford; Laura Markham; Charlotte Yuille; Gail Miller; Joyce Plunkett; Crystal Williams; Kim Lavender (back row) Brad Bailey; Randy Edmondson; Brett Lovejoy; Todd Stafford; Joseph Lee; Eddy Yager; Shawn Dooley; John Noftsinger; Joel Collier; Robert Macklin (not pictured Dana Vaughn.)





Going from rags to riches, Senior Stephanie Cregger dries a van at the Quill and Scroll car wash.

KALEIDOSCOPE STAFF — (front row) Julie Delbridge; Melanie Harvey **(second row)** Becky Layman; Reggie Brandon; John Wharton; Vickie Porter; Edie Musgrove; Brenda Ragland; Cindy Caldwell, Editor-in-Chief **(back row)** Ann Farmer; Robert Bell; Tyek Arnold; Steve Martin; Tom Bullard; David Bailey; Tonya Hatfield.



Her red pen has earned her the nickname "The Silent Stiletto." While her dagger of expertise has left its red marks upon more than her share of A.P. term papers and front page stories, Mrs. Jane S. Brill has also left her mark of excellence upon far more than her fair share of student writers.

The May issue will mark her last as adviser to the **Sabre**. She has decided to teach English full-time. In the six years she has been advising the newspaper, the **Sabre** has grown from 480 subscriptions to over 1,200 — from an eight-page tabloid to a sixteen-page Trophy-winning monthly.

Her value to the hundreds

of students who found their names in that newspaper's by-lines or the thousands that read what came beneath those by-lines, however, cannot be measured with a pica ruler or expressed in printer's ink.

"Thank you" seems like two small words for fifty-four deadlines (**most** met on time); for endless nights spent solving headline counts or rephrasing an editorial over the telephone; for hundreds of miles driving to journalism conventions.

But until her "Silent Stiletto" comes up with a better way for us to say "thanks," those two words will have to do.

"Thank you, Mrs. Brill."



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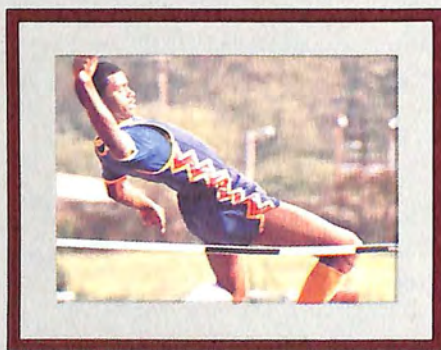
Snow drifters Todd Stafford, Laura Markham, Vanessa Carter, Katie Baker-Minnick and Shawn Dooley slosh through the streets of New York City on the way to the Columbia Scholastic Press Association convention.

Jacinto Vasquez said it to Genuine Risk before she crossed the finish line at the Kentucky Derby. Scott said it to JoLinda before they danced the "Electric Boogaloo" for the Burger King Disco Break. "Put your best foot forward."

In Colonels' sports, the cross country and track teams literally put their *best* feet forward as they toppled record after record. The jv basketball and football teams and varsity wrestling squad put their *best* feet forward figuratively as they closed the seasons out with perfect records. Girls' volleyball and basketball and varsity basketball and baseball teams put their *best* feet forward, but came an inch too short at tournament time.

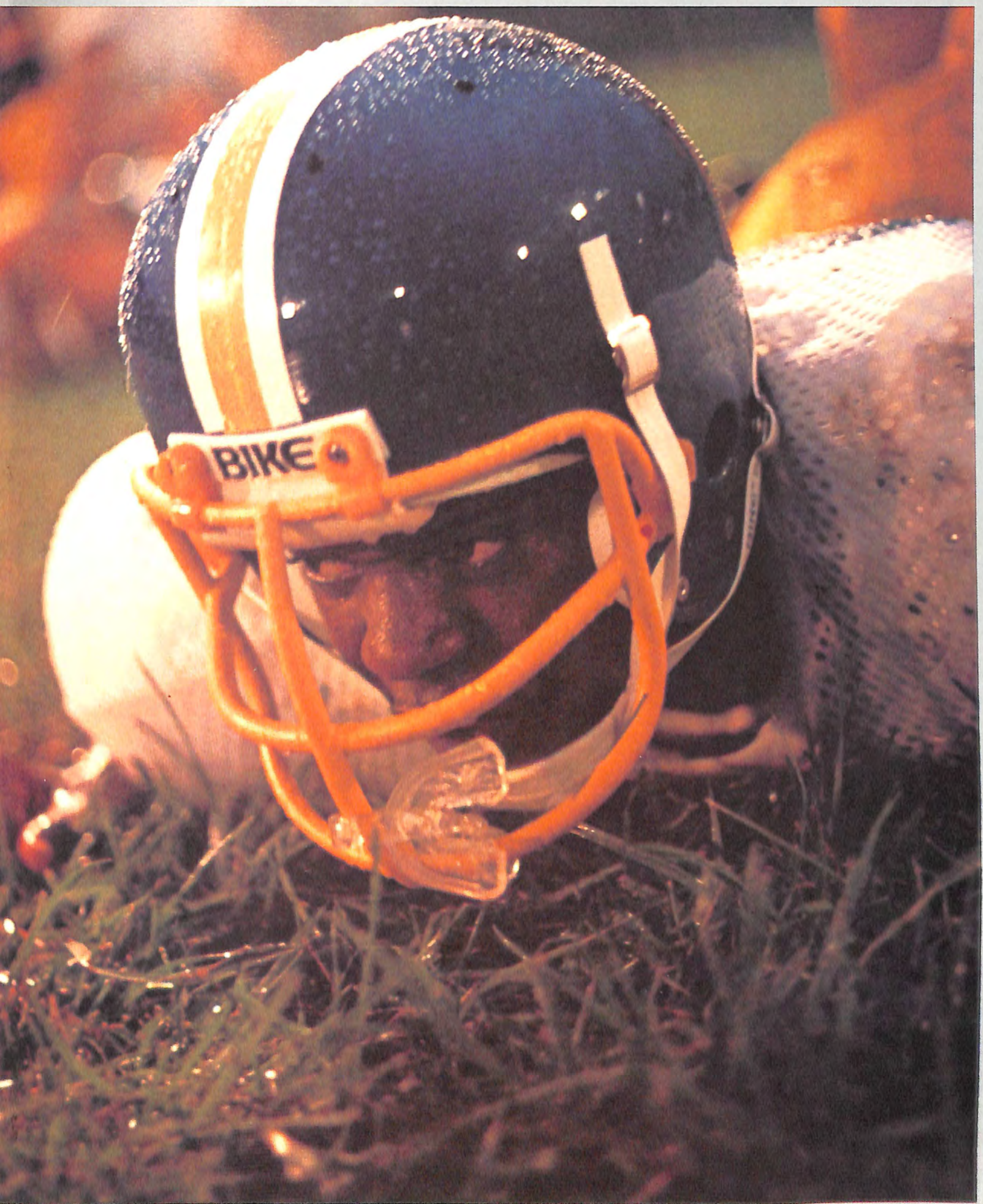
When the Colonels put their *best* foot forward, they left tracks hard to fill.

Sports: Putting Your *Best* Foot Forward



Backstroking through the high jump, Sydney Arrington clears 5' 8" in the District Meet. The cindermen continued their domination by sweeping their fifth straight district championship.

With an ant's eye view, Sheldon Johnson finishes warm-ups before the Salem game. In the so-called "Mud Bowl," the Colonels left a little defeated (8-6), but thoroughly soaked.



Two for the show, senior fullback Jeff Barnett (24) shakes an Eagle tackle (below) to score for the first of his two touchdowns in the Franklin County game. His second (right) left him with 'one shoe off and one shoe on'. The gridders blanked the Eagles in a Fleming grande finale 27-0.



With a shaky start, the Colonels had a Shakespearean ending . . . All's Well That Ends Well

Assistant Coach George Miller put it this way: "We beat the champs and lost to the chumps." A **Roanoke-Times** sportswriter put it another way: "They beat everybody in their district, including themselves." A Fleming fan put it yet another way: "After losses last year, we'd say we were lucky to come out alive, but this year, we'd say we should've beaten 'em."

The three were saying the same thing. The Colonels, 5-5 for the season, beat the pre-season favorites, while succumbing to the local lowboys. "In the process of dodging the big boys' bullets," said Head Coach John McGregor, "we forgot to fire some of our own. We just couldn't seem to put those underdogs away."

The Colonels started the season on the road at E.C. Glass, but they didn't bring home the long-elusive souvenir they had hoped for. While the gridders lost again for the third consecutive year, they found the going on the ground much easier than in the air as they out-gained Glass 30 yards in rushing, but failed to gain any in the air, losing 16-6. Fleming found the Victory Stadium climate much more pleasing as it trounced Heritage, 28-6. Senior quarterback Roger Ferguson played the best game of his career as he threw for 212 yards.

"I've got to hand it to our defense, though," commented Ferguson. "They just shut them down."

The Colonel offense took

a turn for the worse at Salem's Municipal Field. In what eventually became a punting duel, Fleming's offense gained only 87 yards total, no where close to the 411 yards in the same category against Heritage the previous week. A fourth-quarter Spartan touchdown and a muffed field goal attempt by Fleming left the Colonels on the short end of the 8-6 score.

The Colonel clan, however, got back on the track during a stopover at Halifax County, where the gridders topped the Comets 24-8. The team then hit a rut as they fell into a three-game slump. Northside, with the help of five Fleming turnovers, avenged a Colonel vandal spree by vandalizing the Colonels 32-13.

Feeling the effects of the four-year homecoming game hex, Fleming couldn't keep the Cougars in their cages, losing to Pulask County, 15-13.

Next in line came Patrick Henry, and the Colonels felt the effect of the eventual state runners-up defense as they fell 14-0.

When it came to streaks, the Colonels found that three was the charm as they ripped off victories against Cave Spring, Martinsville, and Franklin County. Scoring all the points in the final

cont

Eyeing the options, fullback Buzz Fleisher (15) cuts to the left sideline in pre-season action against Amherst. The Colonels gave an impressive show as they blanked the Lancers 14-0.



Closing in, junior Brad Bailey (33) and seniors John Baker (73) and Greg Dyer (50) cut off Cave Spring's Tim Behl in an open-field tackle. The Colonels upset the Knights 9-0.



A Colonel "Crunch Bunch" drives down Pulaski's King Harvey during the homecoming game. Pulling a surprise play, the Cougars scored in the final minute to take the Colonels 15-13.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

5 Wins

5 Losses

| Fleming | Opponent | |
|---------|-----------------|----|
| 6 | E. C. Glass | 16 |
| 28 | Heritage | 6 |
| 6 | Salem | 8 |
| 24 | Halifax | 8 |
| 13 | Northside | 32 |
| 13 | Pulaski | 15 |
| 0 | Patrick Henry | 14 |
| 9 | Cave Spring | 0 |
| 13 | Martinsville | 9 |
| 27 | Franklin County | 0 |



Well cont.

quarter, the Colonels' defense absorbed the Cave Spring offensive bounce in blanking the Knights 9-0.

Aided by the barks of Mike Saunders and Darryl Robinson, Fleming outbit the Bulldogs of Martinsville 13-9. Junior Darryl Robinson showed his All-Metro colors in gaining 150 yards in 27 carries, including a three-yard touchdown run in the second quarter. Defensive back Mike Saunders, however, literally stole the show with two key pass interceptions. On the last play of the game, Saunders put the final bite on the Bulldogs by deflecting a desperation pass in the end zone.

"It was a great feeling to play the role of the spoilers this time," commented senior Jeff Barnett. "Even though we were knocked out of the post-season picture early, we still got to knock out Cave Spring's and

Martinsville's play-off hopes."

In the season finale, Fleming continued its devouring ways by consuming Franklin County 27-0. The new-found strength of the Colonel defense allowed the Eagles to claw for a measly 50 yards.

The Colonel defense ended the season this way: by shutting out their opponents in the final three and a half games. The team ended it another way: by putting four players on the All-Metro squad. Head Coach John McGregor summed it up yet another way: "While we didn't become the district big shot, we did make a few bangs in the end."

With time ticking away, juniors Tim Nolen and James Cook wait out the last seconds of the homecoming game against Pulaski. The Colonels lost their fourth consecutive homecoming game as the Cougars slipped by 15-13.



Moving his man, Raymond Jennings (70) powers down Patrick Henry's Danny Thompson. It was a long night for Fleming, falling to the Patriots 14-0.



Back-up man, sophomore relief quarterback Mike Reed (13) takes in a play from Assistant Coach Dick Oliver at the Martinsville game.

Scrambling, senior quarterback Roger Ferguson evades Patrick Henry defender Stewart Sadler while searching for an open man.





1979 VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM —
(front row) Brad Bailey; Darryl Robinson; Jeff Barnett; Rodney Dickerson; Matthew Fleisher; James Cook; Mike Reed; William Smith; Roger Ferguson **(second row)** Victor Banks; Jeff Scribner; Michael Saun-

ders; Bobby Otey; Ronald Terry; James Tinsley; Tracy Richardson; Sylvester Grogan; Jeff Holdren **(third row)** Raymond Jennings; Sydney Arrington; Billy LaBrie; Eddie O'Conner; Tim Edwards; David Smith; Todd Rocke; Tim Nolen;

Randy Edmondson **(back row)** John Baker; Jeff Gaylor; Scott Santolla; Randy Hawkins; Greg Dyer; Steve Carter; Sheldon Johnson; Roger Fracker; Michael Dunnville; Tim Overstreet **(not pictured)** William Tyson.



Out in the open, senior Sylvester Grogan (81) rushes for a first down as offensive guard Randy Edmondson (62) clears the way. Fleming embarrassed Franklin County in front of the Eagles' home crowd 27-0.

All-Metro tailback Darryl Robinson (36) cuts through the middle after a hand-off from quarterback Roger Ferguson (12) against Northside.

Returning a kickoff, flanker Tim Edwards (14) finds running room to gain extra yardage in the Cave Spring game. The Colonels shutout the heavily favored Knights 9-0.



In pursuit, Skip Eyler (57) charges toward a Franklin County opponent as Gordon Patrick initiates the tackle. The Colonels trounced the Eagles 8-0.

1979 JV FOOTBALL TEAM — (front row) Tim Quesinberry; Skip Eyler; Jay Jones; William Restrepo; Mandell Jones; David Taylor; Clyde Barrett; Vincent Robinson; Jeff Elkins **(second row)** Gordon Patrick; Barry Moyer; Richard Jennings; Vernon Harvey; Ian Daglish; Calvin Gates; Steve Brammer; Michael

Grogan **(back row)** Bobby Bishop; Billy Turner; Charles Akers; Tony Taborn; Ronnie Lewis; King Mason; Nigel Brown; Billy Pugh; Kelvin Causer **(not pictured)** Vernon Clement; Michael Staples; Terry Pryor; Ricky Rucker; Coach Roland Lovelace.



In full control, Calvin Gates (34) sweeps to the right for a first down while the offense opens the way. The Colonels whipped Pulaski 22-0.

JV FOOTBALL

8 Wins 0 Losses

| Fleming | Opponent | |
|---------|-----------------|---|
| 30 | William Byrd | 0 |
| 12 | E. C. Glass | 6 |
| 22 | Pulaski | 0 |
| 14 | Salem | 0 |
| 15 | Northside | 0 |
| 8 | Franklin County | 0 |
| 19 | Patrick Henry | 0 |
| 23 | Cave Spring | 0 |

Pushing through, Jay Jones (26) grinds and shoves as he pulls away from a Franklin County opponent. Fleming blanked the Eagles 8-0.





With an 8-0 season record
and the third
consecutive championship,
the baby Colonels displayed the ...

Anatomy of a Super Troop

They're faster than a speeding bullet (just ask any team that tried to get in the way of the Colonels' undefeated record). They're more powerful than a locomotive (just ask E.C. Glass, the only team to even score a point against the Colonels all season). And even if they can't leap tall buildings in a single bound, Coach Roland Lovelace's JV football squad still has to be called a Super Troop.

According to Coach Lovelace, every player in his super troop was a leader. "Each player gave 100%, and that made the difference," he said. "Together, they were just unbeatable."

The season opener saw the JV's stomp over William Byrd 30-0, tallying their highest score of the season. The defense gave up their only points against a powerful E.C. Glass, but the Colonels came back to rout the Hilltoppers 12-6.

For the next three games, the Colonels met their toughest opponents. Wins against Salem, Northside,

and Patrick Henry came harder, but they did come. A touchdown and a field goal during the first minute of the game put Fleming ahead of Franklin County, and the Eagles were never able to penetrate the Colonel's strong defense.

Although the team, led by halfback Gordon Patrick, tallied 143 points for the season against their opponents' 6, the young squad felt little pressure to keep their record undefeated. "Everyone played every game as a separate part," said left guard Skip Eyler. "We felt we had the potential to have an unbeaten season, but our main goal was to learn football and have fun."

Those who watched a team "learning football and having fun" walk away with its third consecutive district championship knew that it wasn't a bird (though it soared like one), and it wasn't a plane (though it landed like one). It was just one Super Troop.



Straining for yardage, halfback Gordon Patrick (33) tries to break a tackle from a Pulaski contender in a third-and-seven situation.

Coming in as the tourney favorite, the Colonels found the opening game was just . . .

One of These Knights

When the Eagles' lead singer Don Henley belted out "One of These Nights", people rushed out to buy the record. After climbing to the district championship in regular season play, Fleming's volleyball team hoped not to buy records, but to break them. Instead, they came home like Don Henley, singing "One of these Knights".

Although the Colonels ended the season with a scratch on their record, they still released some of their greatest hits. The Colonels struck their first winning chords by beating E.C. Glass, North Cross, and Pulaski, all by 2-0 scores. "It was a great start," said co-captain Angie Ferrell. "Those first three made our goal of reaching the top seem more realistic."

In their fourth outing, Fleming faced powerhouse Patrick Henry, a team that had controlled the volleyball courts in the Roanoke Valley for years. The Patriots however, found themselves on a turned table as they came out empty-handed in the 2-0 score.

Then came a tri-match with the Salem Spartans and Cave Spring Knights. They, too, discovered that Fleming was on an upbeat, and they fell to the Colonels 2-0 and 2-1 respectively. The Colonels next carried their tune to Franklin County against the Eagles and the Spartans of Salem, copyrighting 2-0 scores against both contenders.

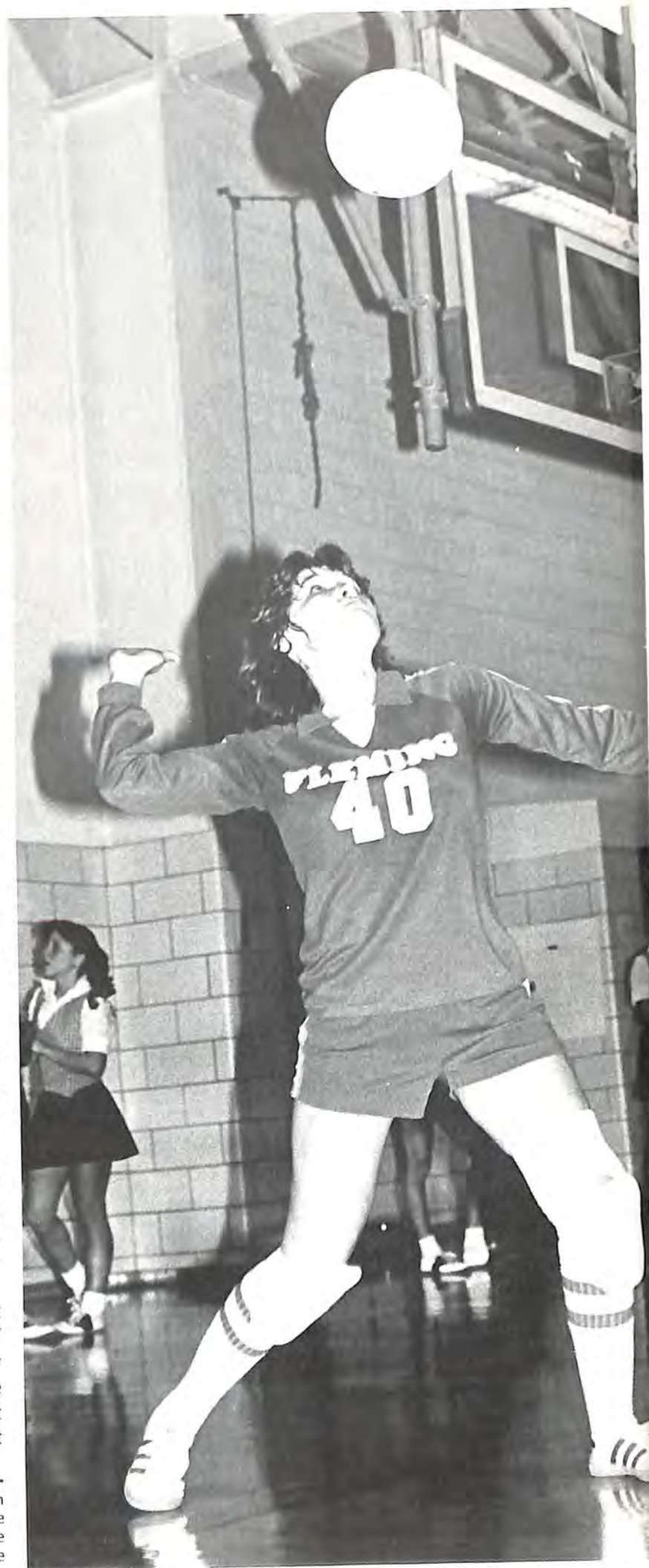
Fleming then came home to entertain Northside and Pulaski in yet another tri-match. After adding a 2-1 victory over Northside, they grooved the Cougars 2-0.

Finding their record at the top of the district charts, the Colonels decided to check the flip-side of their schedule starting with Franklin County and Cave Spring as their first selections. Franklin County represented the only skip on regular-season disc, as the Eagles outplayed the Colonels 2-0. With the pressure of the winning streak gone, Fleming polished off Cave Spring, Northside, and Patrick Henry without losing a single game. The team dusted off North Cross 2-0 to add the final measure to its 14-1 regular season record.

A little dusty from not being played because of a first-round bye, the Colonels took on the needle-sharp Cave Spring Knights in the district tournament semi-finals. Between the dust and the needle, Cave Spring scratched the Colonels 2-1, ending all hopes of a record-breaking season.

"It was a disappointment to lose in the semi-finals," commented Coach Becky Weddle, "but I feel that we have to look at it this way: It does not erase the fact that we had a hit season."

An All-District senior, co-captain Angie Ferrell (40) keeps a steady eye on the serve to Cave Spring. The Colonels took the Knights 2-0 in the regular season.



1979 GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM — (back row) Angie Ferrell; Carmen Domeika; Laura Markham; Stephanie Jackson; Elaine Varelos; Charlene Bratton (not pictured) Pam Akers. (front row) Pam Pring; Dawn Humphrey; Theresa Boyd; Dina Davis; Bunny Hale; Cheryl Harrison



VOLLEYBALL

15 Wins

2 Losses

Fleming Opponent

| | | |
|---|-----------------|---|
| 2 | E. C. Glass | 0 |
| 2 | North Cross | 0 |
| 2 | Pulaski | 0 |
| 2 | Patrick Henry | 0 |
| 2 | Salem | 0 |
| 2 | Cave Spring | 1 |
| 2 | Franklin County | 0 |
| 2 | Salem | 0 |
| 2 | Northside | 1 |
| 2 | Pulaski | 0 |
| 0 | Franklin County | 2 |
| 2 | Cave Spring | 0 |
| 2 | Northside | 0 |
| 2 | Patrick Henry | 0 |
| 2 | North Cross | 0 |

District Tournament

| | | |
|---|-------------|---|
| 1 | Cave Spring | 2 |
|---|-------------|---|

Tipping it over, junior Pam Pring (10) puts enough force into the ball for a point against Pulaski. The Colonels took the Cougars 2-0.



Up and over, All-District senior Elaine Varelos hits one into the Cave Spring side. The Colonels beat the Knights 2-0.

Voicing her opinion, Head Coach Becky Weddle yells her instructions to the Colonels as Charlotte Lee, assistant coach, looks on in the district tournament.

Life has its ups and downs. Philosophers say it; the cross country team saw it. In an uphill battle for the district championship, the harriers found themselves king of the hill.

Coach Len Mosser, who has turned the cross country program around in his four years at the helm, knew before the season began that his team would amount to far more than a hill of beans. Over 25 prospects joined veteran runners Eddy Weddle, Winston Corbett, Larry Meadors, and Chris Harrell. "I knew the team had potential," said Coach Mosser. "I just wanted the runners to peak at the right time."

Fleming opened the season with a 23-32 victory over the Vikings of Northside. "With a high pre-season ranking, we knew it

Clinching first in the district,
the Cross Country team had . . .

One Hill of a Year

was important to get off to a good start," said senior Winston Corbett. "We had to prove that our ranking was more than a piece of paper."

That ranking stood the next test in a tri-meet against cross-town rivals. The Colonels crushed Patrick Henry 17-45 and Cave Spring 19-42. Then the harriers built up a 15-45 lead over the Franklin County Eagles.

"We were flying high after

those first four victories," said senior Larry Meadors.

The Colonels, however, met a higher flying Byrd. In a tri-meet against William Byrd and Salem, the Colonels beat Salem 25-30, but lost to Byrd 19-35. The loss and an even closer one to Pulaski County (29-27) squelched the team's hopes for a perfect record. The Colonels again placed second to William Byrd in the Metro Meet, then decided enough was

enough. In the District Meet, the Colonels left the other teams trailing, with Northside, its closest competitor, lagging behind with 67 points to the Colonels' 36.

The Colonels later placed seventh out of 12 teams at the regionals in Charlottesville, and Eddy Weddle placed tenth, high enough for a try in the State Meet.

"It was like a dream come true," said Coach Mosser. "When those guys were sophomores, they decided they were going to win a district meet. It took them three years," he said. "They had their ups and downs," said Coach Mosser, "but they sure ended up . . . up."

Widening the lead, Floyd Forbes heads toward the finish line during the Franklin County meet. The Colonels outran the Eagles 15-45.



1979 CROSS COUNTRY TEAM — (front row) Mike Kemp; Kaye Turner; Bob Clark; Chris Nichols; Vivian Curtis; Dennis Barnett; James Easton; Charles Bolden (second row) Anthony Saunders; Winston Corbett; Chris Harrell; Teddy Slater; Joe Austin; Eddy Weddle; Tom Cox; Coach Len Mosser (third row) Clarence Willis; Tom Bullard; John Domeika; Steve Dowe; Larry Meadors; Ernest White; Floyd Forbes; John Noftsinger (not pictured) Charles Otey.

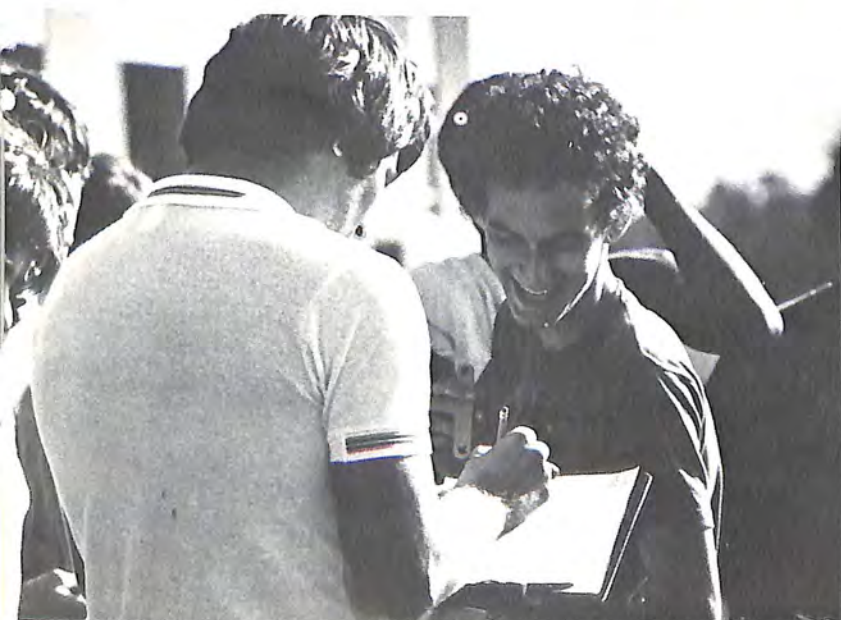
Striding to victory, team leaders Eddy Weddle and Winston Corbett place first and second respectively in the meet against Patrick Henry. The harriers blasted the Patriots 17-45.





Fancy footwork keeps the full concentration of Dennis Barnett as he rounds the bend during the Salem meet. The Colonels edged the Spartans 25-30 in a dual meet with Salem and William Byrd.

Two down and one to go marks the spot for senior Ernest White as he approaches the two-mile mark. A first year harrier, the senior was elected on the All-District team.



Settling the score, Winston Corbett checks with Coach Len Mosser as he records the runner's time. The All-District senior placed second in the season opener against Northside. The Colonels outlasted the Vikings 23-32.

CROSS COUNTRY

5 Wins

2 Losses

| Fleming | Opponent | |
|--------------------------|-----------------|----|
| 23 | Northside | 32 |
| 17 | Patrick Henry | 45 |
| 19 | Cave Spring | 42 |
| 15 | Franklin County | 45 |
| 35 | William Byrd | 19 |
| 25 | Salem | 30 |
| 29 | Pulaski | 27 |
| Metro Meet—2nd | | |
| District Meet—1st | | |

Working overtime

12 overtimes saw the Fleming varsity . . .

When a person works overtime, he expects time-and-a-half to show up in his next paycheck. When the varsity basketball team took to the courts, they found that working overtime didn't mean bigger paychecks, but more often than not, winning points. Dubbed "Aces of Overtime" by the **Roanoke Times**, the Colonels tied in the final seconds and went into a record 12 overtimes, pulling out a 13-8 tally for the season.

While winning six of their first seven games, Fleming encountered just one overtime game against E.C. Glass. The Colonels avenged a loss to the Hilltoppers earlier in the season by breaking Glass

30-28. "Our first games were tough, plus they were away games," said Coach Burrall Paye, "so I think they helped strengthen us for what was ahead."

A string of twelve district games left no room to relax for the Colonels. Taking on the defending district champions, Patrick Henry, the cagers got off to a shaky start. Going into the second half with a twelve point deficit, they knew they had their work cut out for them. Using a tight press and sharp shooting, they sent the game into overtime. Two Patriot free throws decided the game as the Colonels fell 50-48. In the next contest with the Patriots, the Colonels faced a double dose of overtime, but still came up on the short end of a 45-43 score.

"Patrick Henry has a mystique surrounding it" said

senior Romeo Ward. "We were psyched out during the first half of the first game, but we finally realized that we were as good as they were. Unfortunately, the scoreboard didn't show it."

Halifax provided the only break in the string of district games as the Fleming Colonels doused the Comets 43-28. After an easy game with Northside, the Colonels fell victim to their third overtime loss against Cave Spring. Later in the season they couldn't overcome the Timesland ranking jinx in their second loss to the Knights.

"Cave Spring was always up when they played us,"
cont.

Protecting his catch, senior Tom Bourne (44) pulls down a rebound during the Patrick Henry game. Fleming suffered a double overtime loss, 45-43.



1980 VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM — (front row) Keith Stanley; Mark Moore; Mark Davis; Anthony Thurman; George Meeks; Bobby Otey, manager (back row) Len Mosser,

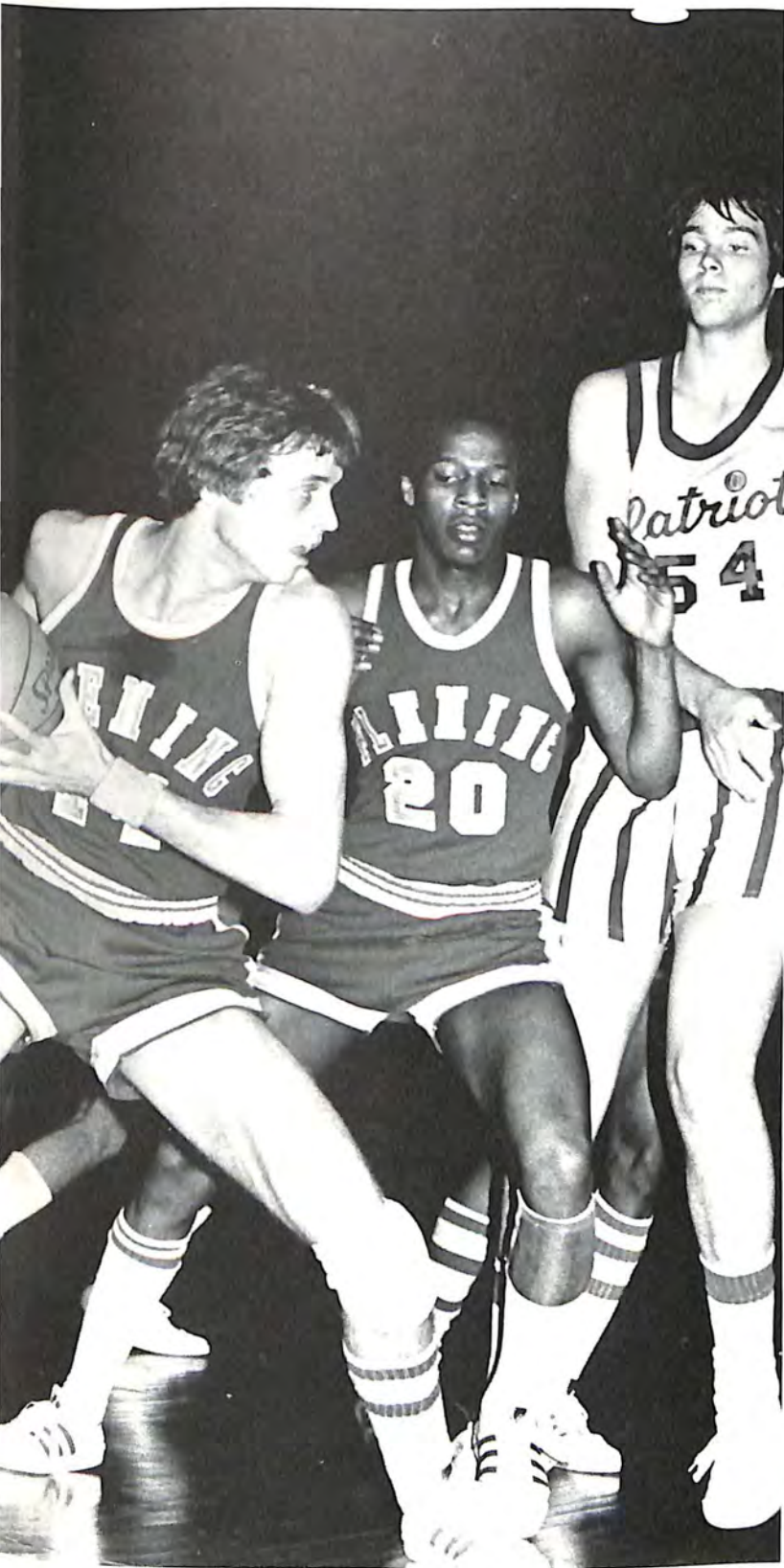
assistant coach; Donald Brown; Tom Bourne; Romeo Ward; Ronnie Hughes; Vincent Holland; Greg Williams; Burrall Paye, head coach.



Passing it up, junior Don Brown (40) eyes the openings during the Charlottesville game as Fleming whipped the Knights 69-56.

Pre-game pride, Marty Davis (12) and Romeo Ward (34) shout to their team during the Patrick Henry game.





At the top of the tipoff, junior Mark Moore (30) taps the ball to an awaiting teammate. The Colonels zapped Pulaski in triple-overtime 64-59.

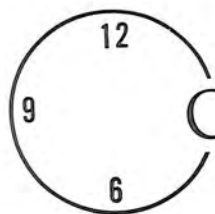


On the buzzer, junior Vincent Holland (32) makes a field goal at the end of the Northside game. Fleming swept the Vikings 71-48.



Taking it to the hoop, guard George Meeks (10) drives toward the goal against Northside. Fleming survived two overtimes to beat the Vikings 51-49.

A half-court press intimidates a Salem Spartan as Greg Williams (24), Mark Moore (30), Tom Bourne (44), and Marty Davis defend their goal. Fleming stunned the Spartans 48-46.



Overtime cont.

commented center Tom Bourne. "We didn't think of them as rivals—to us it was just another game." With three consecutive overtime games, Pulaski, Patrick Henry and Northside, the Colonels became veterans of overtime. In a triple overtime game with Pulaski, Fleming showed the Cougars just how the job was done as they whipped Pulaski 64-59. Almost caught by surprise, Fleming went on to double overtime with Northside. The Colonels, however, finally surpassed the Vikings 51-49. "When we went into overtime, it gave everyone a fresh start and built up our confidence," said junior Greg Williams, "but we tried to avoid it."

Before the season closed, the Colonels launched another game into overtime. This time, Franklin County became the victim of the long-play veterans. With Williams sick, junior Mark Moore took up the slack. He sunk a 20-footer to initiate the first extra period, and when the game went into the second overtime, the Colonels padded their reputation with a 67-58 win.

Williams popped back into action in the next game against Salem. After leading 2-0, Fleming was dominated by the Spartans' slow-paced style. After driving the length of the court, Williams hit a layup at the buzzer to boost the Colonels to a 48-46 win.

Matched opposite Franklin County in the dis-

trict playoffs, the Colonels had a final chance at the championship. Making only 30 per cent of its shots, Fleming lost 47-39.

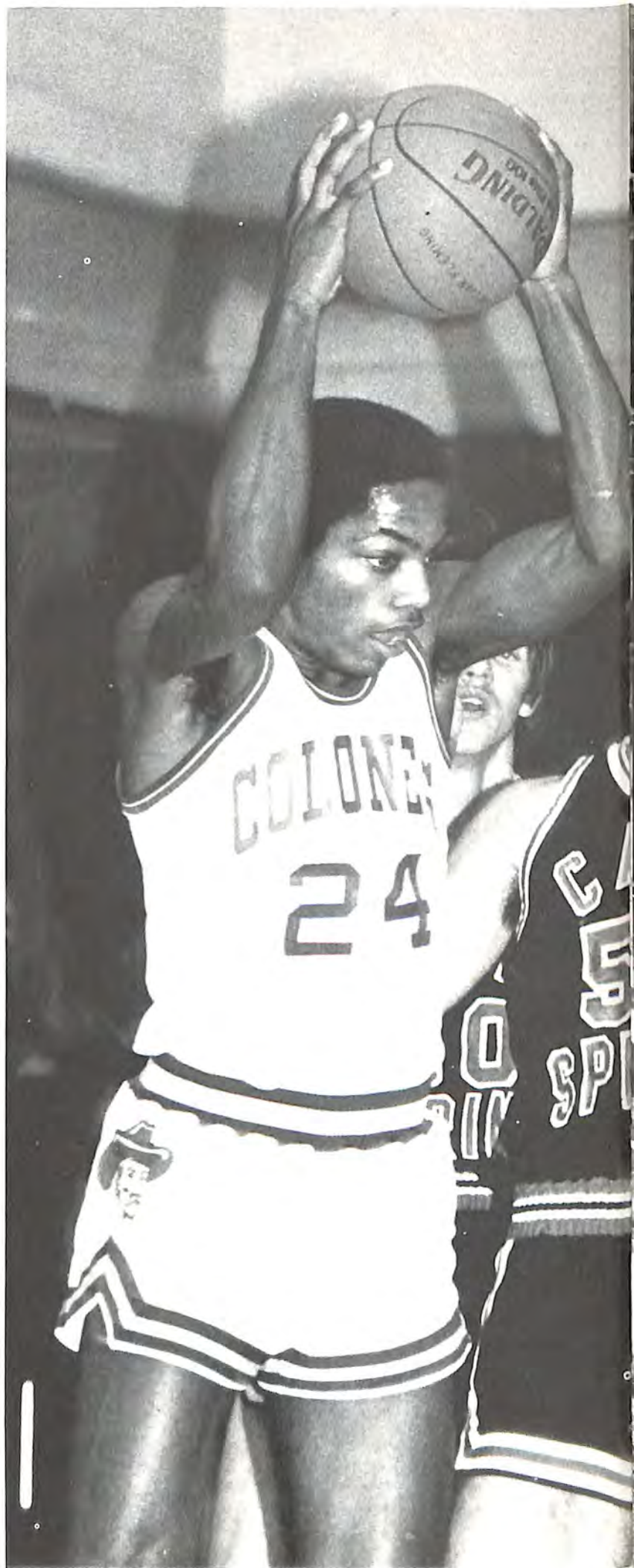
"At season's end we lost some of our team unity," commented Ward. "We were kind of like a light switch—sometimes we were on, sometimes we were off."

"Overall, I was very pleased with our season," added Coach Paye. "Three free throws (one each during regulation in overtime losses against Patrick Henry and Cave Spring) would have made us district champs." But he added, "Close only counts in horseshoes."



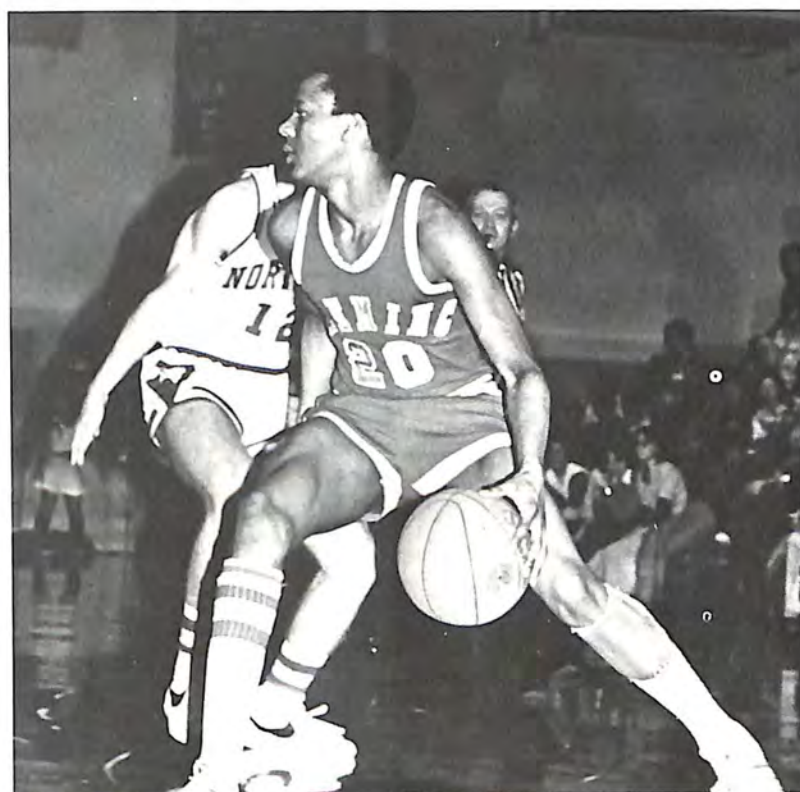
Crashing the boards, center Tom Bourne (44) lays one up during the Franklin County game. The Colonels downed the Eagles in double overtime 67-58.

Using a double-clutch, junior Greg Williams (24) gets a good grip on the rebound. The Colonels lost to Cave Spring in overtime 52-49.





A switch in time, guard Anthony Thurman (20) turns away from a Northside Viking. The Colonels outlasted the Vikings in double overtime 51-49.



On the edge of their seats, coaches Burrall Paye and Len Mosser ponder the situation as Fleming romps Halifax 67-52.



VARSITY BASKETBALL

13 Wins

8 Losses

| Fleming | Opponent | Score |
|----------------------------|-----------------|-------|
| 77 | Charlottesville | 62 |
| 47 | Albemarle | 41 |
| 47 | E.C. Glass | 59 |
| 72 | Charlottesville | 46 |
| 67 | Halifax | 52 |
| 30 | E.C. Glass | 28 |
| 69 | Charlottesville | 56 |
| 48 | Patrick Henry | 50 |
| 43 | Halifax | 28 |
| 71 | Northside | 48 |
| 49 | Cave Spring | 52 |
| 54 | Franklin County | 60 |
| 61 | Salem | 57 |
| 64 | Pulaski | 59 |
| 43 | Patrick Henry | 45 |
| 51 | Northside | 49 |
| 51 | Cave Spring | 65 |
| 67 | Franklin County | 58 |
| 48 | Salem | 46 |
| 37 | Pulaski | 55 |
| District Tournament | | |
| 39 | Franklin County | 47 |

In an Eagles' nest, Romeo Ward (34) lands among four Franklin County players. Fleming lost to the Eagles 39-47 in the playoffs.

With 20 wins and no losses, the JV basketball team finished their record with . . .

The One and Only Won

Even the poorest math student in Contract Math knows that one plus one equals two, but anyone who followed the JV basketball very closely knows that won plus won adds up to an undefeated season of 20 games.

According to Head Coach Roland Lovelace, the Colonels didn't finish first in the district because of any one outstanding player, but because of an overall team talent. "On any game night, I could expect any player to shoot a possible 30 points," said Coach Lovelace. "We didn't have one superstar."

The Colonels attributed their 20 wins to a good depth in players and a workable strategy. "We have a very strong bench," said Lovelace, "and we used our depth to wear our opponents down."

The first five games of the season showed that the

Colonels' strategy would work as they clinched victories over E.C. Glass, Halifax and Charlottesville. "In the beginning, we had a few doubts," said forward Sheldon Johnson, "but we eventually built up our confidence." As the Colonels built confidence, they also built their string of wins against Cave Spring, Northside, Pulaski, Salem, and Patrick Henry.

Although the Colonels went undefeated, one game almost marred their perfect record. "Our first game against P.H. was very close," commented Lovelace. "We like to keep the game moving, and when they came out in a stall, we were caught off guard." In spite of Patrick Henry's slow down, the Colonels squeaked by 20-19.

In most of their games, however, the Colonels tallied wide margins against

their opponents. In their last game against Pulaski, the JV piled up 78 points to their 41, setting an all-time high for a William Fleming JV team.

The Colonels were undivided in their praise for their coach, who also coached the undefeated JV football team. "He made us get weekly progress reports from our teachers. If the reports weren't good, we had to run extra laps," said Sheldon. "Needless to say, he wanted us to excel in the classroom as well as on the court." Not all of the basketball players made straight A's in math, but all of them knew that it had been a season of pluses, without a minus in sight.

Rising for the occasion, Sheldon Johnson (53) tips in a field goal against Patrick Henry.



1980 JV BASKETBALL TEAM — (front row) Neil Greene, manager; Roger Fracker; Vernon Harvey; Maurice Johnson; Marcus Ward; James Rhodes; Mike Reed; Sport Page, manager **(back row)** Mr. Jim Harris,

assistant coach; Antwyne Johnson; Tony Taborn; Byron Brown; Sheldon Johnson; Ronnie Lewis; Brian Robertson; Mike Durham; Mr. Roland Lovelace, head coach.

At the peak of the jumpball, Byron Brown (50) hits the ball to Mike Durham (42).





JV BASKETBALL

20 Wins

0 Losses

Fleming Opponent

| | | |
|----|-----------------|----|
| 59 | E.C. Glass | 47 |
| 56 | Charlottesville | 36 |
| 48 | Halifax | 42 |
| 49 | E.C. Glass | 40 |
| 43 | Charlottesville | 39 |
| 20 | Patrick Henry | 19 |
| 59 | Halifax | 30 |
| 48 | Northside | 28 |
| 55 | Cave Spring | 32 |
| 52 | Franklin County | 42 |
| 60 | Salem | 46 |
| 78 | Pulaski | 35 |
| 48 | Patrick Henry | 43 |
| 51 | Northside | 30 |
| 54 | Cave Spring | 51 |
| 58 | Franklin County | 39 |
| 70 | Salem | 44 |
| 78 | Pulaski | 41 |

Christmas Tournament

| | | |
|----|-----------------|----|
| 52 | Franklin County | 39 |
| 50 | Patrick Henry | 25 |

Taking care of business, Ronnie Lewis (44) banks one off of the backboard as the Colonels burned the Vikings 51-30.



Double-teaming, Tony Tayborn (52) and Byron Brown (50) hover over a Cave Spring opponent. The baby Colonels downed the Knights 55-32.

Edging past a Salem defender, Mike Reed (14) drives toward the basket. The Colonels topped the Spartans 60-46.

Soaring to a 19 and 3 record and finishing second, the Colonels looked back on . . .

A Season of stæsdn

Ask any red-blooded American to list the major upset of the year. Some would say, the "U.S. hockey team edging out Russia and Finland for our first gold medal since 1960." Others would believe it was Eric Heiden winning a record five gold medals in all skating events, including a world record in the 1500 meter. But the girls' basketball team knew the season's real upset didn't occur in Lake Placid. It occurred 1,000 km south, in the Colonel's gym.

Crowding the Fleming gym, Cave Spring fans prepared themselves for the 20-point victory predicted by the **Roanoke Times and World News**. Instead, they saw the Knights tied at the half, battling to the last seconds of the game for a three-point Cave Spring win.

"We played Cave Spring in a pre-season game and came away with what we thought was a victory," commented senior forward Kaye Turner. "Sure we lost on the scoreboard, but because we played them so close, we knew we could beat them next time."

The 'next time' also occurred in the Colonels' gym, but in this district game, both teams had something to prove. "When we went into that game, we had to prove to Cave Spring and the press that the first game wasn't a fluke," said junior forward Cindy Carty.

Strutting to the tune of "We are the Champions,"

the Knights wanted to prove they were number one. Four quarters later, the Knights saw the score tied and an excited Colonel squad prepared for overtime. Three minutes later, the number one spot belonged to the Colonels with a score of 57-52.

Chalking up victories against Franklin County, Salem, Pulaski, P.H., and Northside, Fleming once again faced Cave Spring. No upset occurred in this game as Cave Spring overtook the Colonels 46-33.

Bouncing back with four more victories, the streaking Colonels met with disaster as the Spartans of Salem upset the girls 52-49.

Finishing second in the regular season, the Colonels easily handled Pulaski in the first round of the tournament. Looking like a repeat performance of the Pulaski game, the Colonels led P.H. at the half by 15 points. The fourth quarter proved almost fatal as the Colonels scored only two points and skimmed by the Patriots, 34-31.

Hoping the championship wouldn't make the fatality list, the Colonels met Cave Spring at the Salem Civic Center. At the half, the Colonels led by one. But the second half proved deadly as the Colonels fell 51-43. "I was so upset after the game that I couldn't sleep," said Kaye Turner. "But our one upset against Cave Spring helped ease the pain."



1979 GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM — (front row) Carmela Ware; Deborah Hale; Rhonda Turner; Dina Davis; Andrea Logan; Ginger

Quinn (back row) Diane Ward; Cindy Carty; Cindy Turpin; Kaye Turner; Delphine Hamlette; Helena Moyer; Shawn Frazier.



Baseline drive by Kaye Turner (24) drives on All-Metro Cindy Waring in a 57-52 victory over Cave Spring.



Kneeling knowledge from Coach Jerry Campbell directs the floor attack against North Cross. The Colonels downed North Cross 54-36.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

19 Wins 3 Losses

Fleming Opponent

| | | |
|----|------------------|----|
| 51 | Salem | 46 |
| 50 | Northside | 45 |
| 57 | North Cross | 31 |
| 59 | Cave Spring | 62 |
| 44 | Roanoke Catholic | 29 |
| 37 | Patrick Henry | 30 |
| 42 | Northside | 40 |
| 57 | Cave Spring | 52 |
| 46 | Franklin County | 29 |
| 50 | Salem | 31 |
| 65 | Pulaski | 19 |
| 48 | Patrick Henry | 34 |
| 50 | Northside | 42 |
| 33 | Cave Spring | 46 |
| 54 | North Cross | 36 |
| 63 | Roanoke Catholic | 41 |
| 65 | Franklin County | 38 |
| 49 | Salem | 52 |
| 75 | Pulaski | 31 |

District Tournament

| | | |
|----|---------------|----|
| 65 | Pulaski | 21 |
| 34 | Patrick Henry | 31 |
| 43 | Cave Spring | 51 |



With blood, sweat and tears, senior guard Cindy Turpin receives aid from Ms. Ann Harman. Fleming squeaked past Patrick Henry in district tournament play 34-31.



Shooting all-star, junior center Diane Ward (34) eyes the basket for two points. Ward earned a spot on the All-Tournament Team though the Colonels fell to Cave Spring in the district championship.



Using crowd control, senior Cindy Turpin attempts to maintain possession of the ball.

Undefeated district champions, the Fleming wrestlers were . . .



Arm in arm, junior Larry Pannell controls Pulaski's Charles Hodges as he takes the district championship. Pannell backed his title with a pin over Hodges.

1980 WRESTLING TEAM — (front row) David Taylor; Jeff Elkins; Billy Turner; King Mason; Ricky Ovenshire; Dale Reed; Bob Clark (second row) David Amos; Reggie Brandon; James Tinsley; Larry Pannell; Dennis Barnett; Tim Gibson (third row) George Miller, head coach; James Jackson, manager; Bobby Bishop, manager; Brad Bailey; Jeff Scribner; Tim Overstreet; Scott Santolla; Nigel Brown; Jim Banks; Ray Otey; Joe Austin, manager; Doug Depuy, assistant coach.



As Good as Gold

When gold reached \$500 an ounce, the wizards of Wall Street said it would never climb higher. Two weeks later, gold peaked at \$850 and people began to feel the pinch. Juniors complained when the price of class rings doubled, and people started prying out gold fillings to trade for a

fistful of cash.

For some of the 40 hopefuls who tried out for the wrestling team, the price of gold had soared too high. "We started the season with 40 wrestlers," said Coach Miller. "We ended up with 22. Wrestling takes a special kind of kid — one who has determination and pride. They just didn't come out and mess around. We tried to make it fun, but we wanted them to know that nothing comes easily."

The Colonels began like

champions as they traveled to Waynesboro for their first match of the season, paralyzing the Little Indians 47-3. The second match against Gar-Field proved to be the real test as the Colonels took on the defending Northwest Regional champion. Fleming avenged the Indians 30-23. "Gar-Field may have been champions but Coach Miller reminded us that they put their pants on the same way we do," said 98-pounder Reggie Brandon.

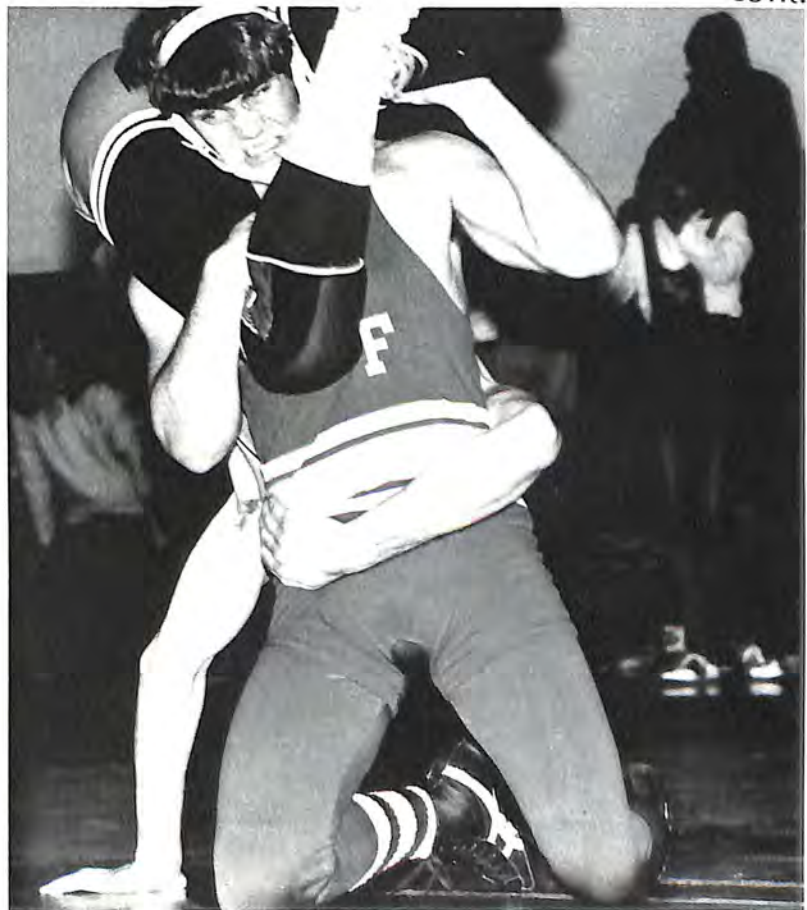
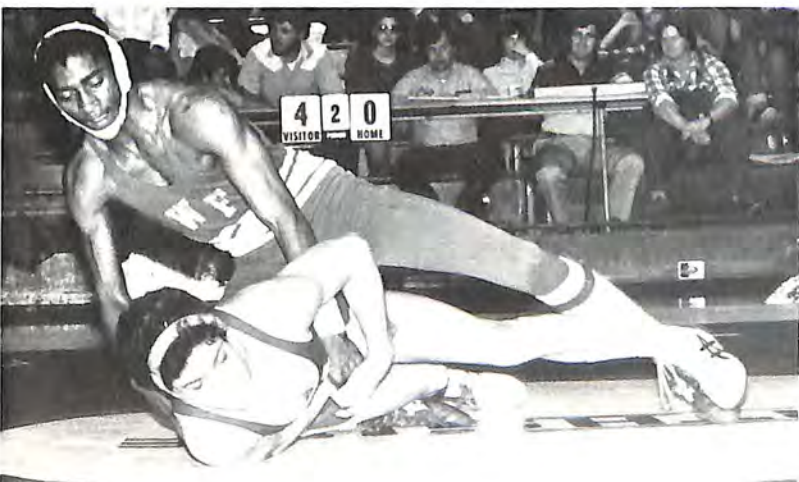
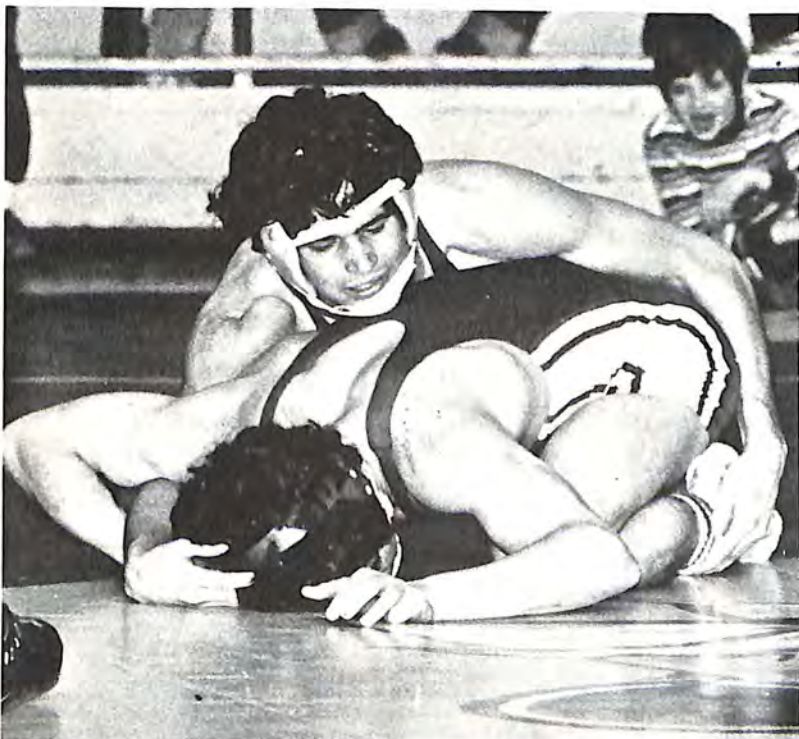
On the same day, after the

Colonels squeezed by Gar-Field, they took on another powerhouse, the Colonels of James Wood High School. The two Colonels battled to a 34-17 victory for Fleming.

"After the trip to Northern Virginia, we knew that our quest for the gold might pan out," said junior Brad Bailey. "Our goal was simple," he said. "We just wanted to win everything."

'Everything' seemed to fall in place as the wrestlers locked horns with William Byrd and undefeated Cave cont.

On the whistle, senior Jeff Scribner rides the ankle of a Franklin County defender. The Colonels had more than they bargained for, but still managed to sneak past the Eagles 32-24.



This end up, senior Jim Banks tries to gain control of a William Byrd opponent during the Big Orange Tournament. The Colonels could not overcome the Terriers and had to settle for second place.

Getting a good grip on things, James Tinsley leads a contender from Northside 4-0. The Colonels embarrassed the Vikings 39-9.

Gold cont.

Spring. The Colonels snarled the Terriers 30-22. In the battle of the unbeaten, the Colonels polished off the Knights 35-15 and clinched the regular district championship.

Entering the district tournament untarnished, Fleming took control in the semi-finals and went on to win the gold in the finals. Fleming won only three of its seven matches, but by then, the Colonels had things well in hand with champions Reggie Brandon (98), Larry Pannell (112), and Brad Bailey (145). "We would have liked more champions", said Coach Miller, "but the kids did a great job when it counted in the semi-finals."

Advancing to the Northwest Regionals, the Colonels could see the glitter of a state championship in sight. But in the finals they found all that glitters is not gold. Four losses in six matches in the semi-finals ruined the Colonels' title



Sheer delight overtakes Reggie Brandon after winning the district title. Brandon's efforts boosted Fleming's score as the Colonels captured the district championship with an unbeaten record.

hopes. Champions Larry Pannell and Brad Bailey, still undefeated, led the group of six wrestlers into the state tournament at the Salem-Roanoke Civic Center. Nursing an injured knee, Pannell finished fourth, Brandon came in fifth, and Bailey placed sixth, finishing with a 26-2 record.

While the price of gold soared to record high, Fleming's wrestling team set a few records of their own. "The season was the best the school has ever had," said Coach Miller, voted Metro Coach of the Year. "We clinched the district championship undefeated. Ounce for ounce, our kids were as good as gold."

VARSITY WRESTLING

12 Wins 0 Losses

Fleming Opponent

| | | |
|----|-----------------|----|
| 47 | Waynesboro | 3 |
| 30 | Gar-Field | 23 |
| 34 | James Wood | 17 |
| 43 | Heritage | 18 |
| 30 | William Byrd | 22 |
| 39 | Northside | 9 |
| 54 | E.C. Glass | 5 |
| 35 | Cave Spring | 15 |
| 58 | Patrick Henry | 8 |
| 32 | Franklin County | 24 |
| 39 | Salem | 15 |
| 37 | Pulaski | 20 |

District Tournament

1st

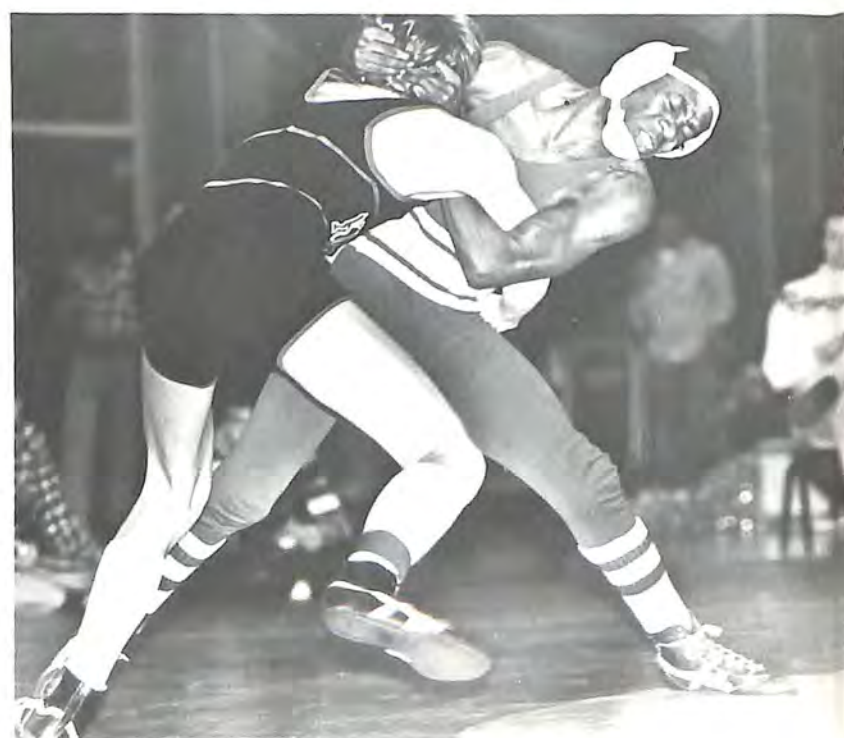
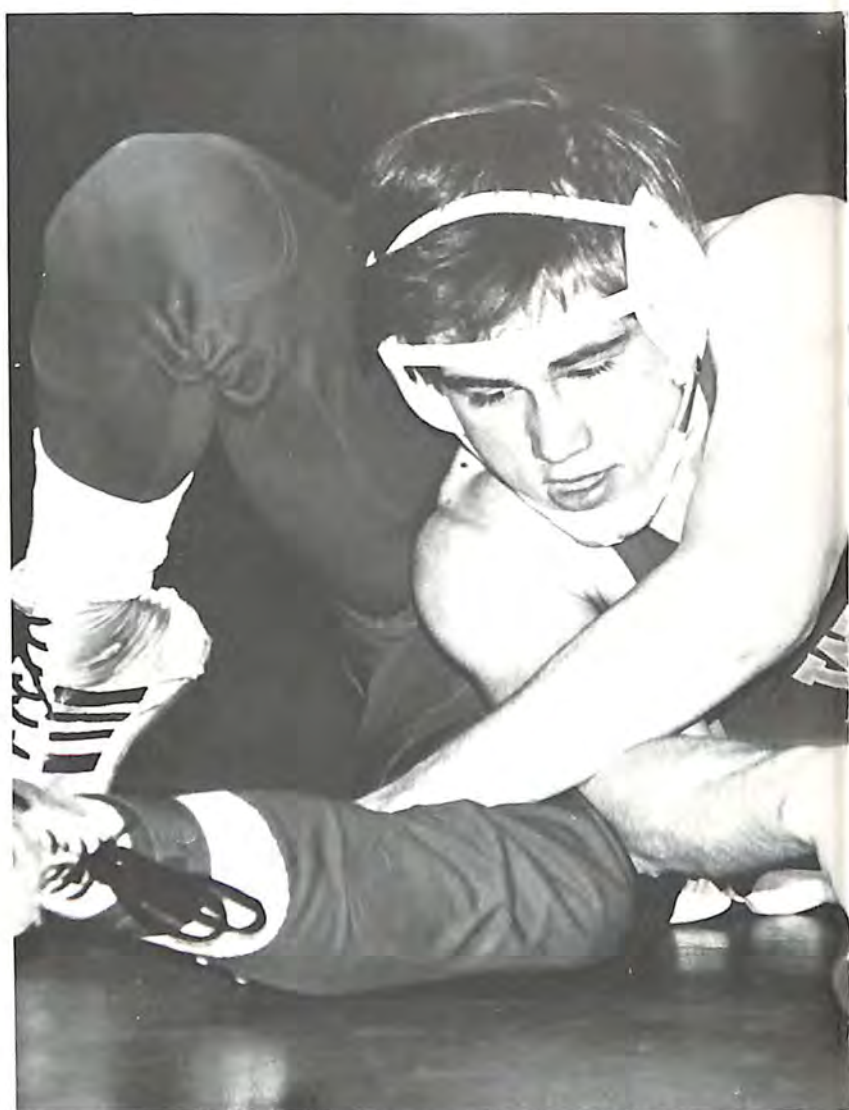
Regional Tournament

2nd

State Tournament

12th

Taking him to the mat, junior Dennis Barnett overpowers a contender from Cave Spring. The Colonels blasted the previously undefeated Knights 35-15 to take the regular season title.

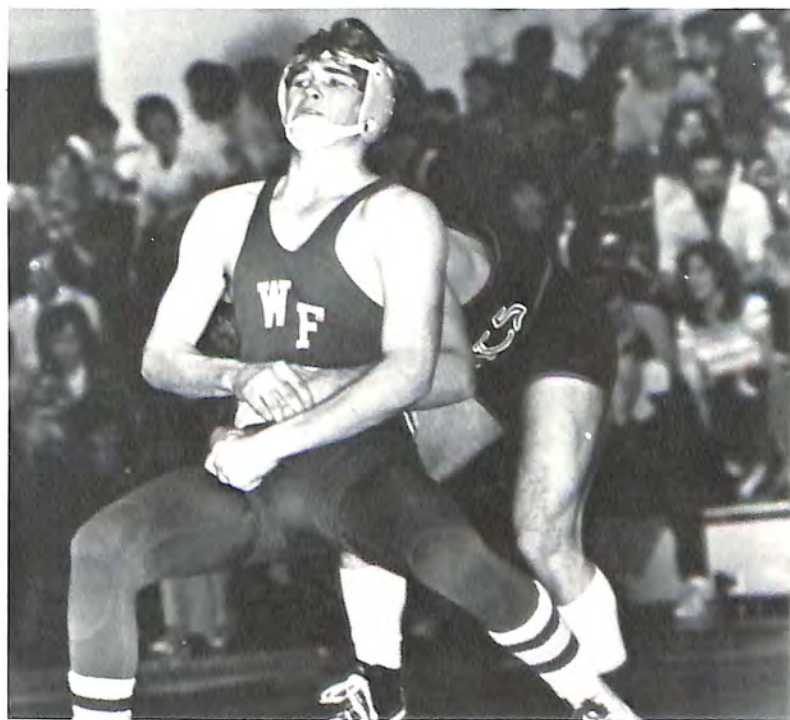




Planning a move, junior Brad Bailey controls a defender from Gar-Field in the first round of the Regional Tournament. Bailey advanced to the finals to become the 145-pound champion.

1980 GRAPPLETTES — (front row) Gina Foster; Debbie Whitson, head; Cheryl Buchanan **(back row)**

Marsha Alwine; Velmena Hardy; Tammy Hurley; Cathy Barlow.



Breaking away, junior Tim Gibson struggles to pry loose from Cave Spring's Tommy Moore. Gibson defeated Moore, who was previously undefeated, in an 11-8 win.

Pulling his leg, Nigel Brown attempts to force William Byrd's Bob Yost to the mat. Brown helped the Colonels win 30-22 over Byrd by defeating Yost 6-5.



Clinching first place once again,
both track teams saw . . .

More of the Same Gold Thing

Their records sounded too good to be true. The boys' track team had claimed five consecutive Roanoke Valley District titles (no one had been able to out-manuever the Colonels since the league's formation in 1975). They also had lined up eight consecutive first place trophies in the Cosmopolitan Club Track Meet. The girls, fast becoming a legend in their own right, had come home with three consecutive district championships, too. But anyone who expected the Colonels to rest on their laurels, or to rest at all, for that matter, had to stand back and eat their words. When the dust cleared, both teams brought back more of the same gold thing.

"Any team that has been on top so long has to be a little scared of snapping their streak," said Coach Millard Bolden, head boys' track coach. "But winners always

treat their fear with action."

The Colonels didn't run scared during the season, leaving all of their opponents battling it out for second place. In the Cosmo., it was Fleming all the way, too. Greg Dyer set meet records in the shot and discus, and Sidney Arrington took first in the 100 and 300 intermediate hurdles, finished fourth in the triple jump, sixth in the long jump, and ran a leg on Fleming's second place medley relay team. The girls, too, toppled records at the Cosmo. Debra Hale, named outstanding field performer, set a meet record in the long jump with a leap of 16'5½" and finished third in the shot. **cont.**

Taking a "track nap" senior Ernie White snoozes between his vaulting equipment at the District Track Meet. White placed second in the pole vault as Fleming won the district title.



1980 GIRLS' TRACK TEAM — (front row) Sylvia Boyd; Deborah Hale; Terri Miller; Cindy White; Vivian Curtis; Pam Saunders; Linda Miller; Denise Millner **(second row)** Valerie Holland; Betty Saunders; Judy Bonds; Michelle Swain; Rhonda Jones; Barbara Andrews; Twana Taylor **(third row)** Anita Brown; An-

nette Graham; Kaye Turner; Tracey Reed; Laura Markham; Diana Koendeas **(back row)** Mr. Clinton Barlow, head coach; Dori Schulz, manager; Nancy Richardson; Michelle Saunders; Deborah Johnson, manager; Ms. Sheila Hart, assistant coach; Mr. George Miller, assistant coach.



Limbering his legs, Cliff Jennings awaits the call for the 300 intermediate hurdles along with Ralph Frazier at the Patrick Henry meet. The cindermen romped the Patriots 105-28.



Neck and neck, Deborah Hale and Terri Miller glide over the hurdles on their way to first and second place respectively to capture the 110 hurdles at the District Meet.



Heaving it her way, sophomore Michelle Saunders throws the shot at the Cosmopolitan Meet. The girls' track team tallied up 143 points for first place.

With an inch to spare, Anthony Saunders strains to get over the high bar. Saunders placed fourth in the Cosmopolitan.



BOYS' TRACK 9 Wins 0 Losses

| Fleming | Opponent | |
|---------|----------------------|-----|
| 138 | Pulaski | 75 |
| | Patrick Henry | 42 |
| 124 | Salem | 29 |
| | Franklin Co. | 17 |
| 91½ | Northside | 43½ |
| 72⅙ | Pulaski | 47 |
| | Cave Spring | 33⅙ |
| | Salem | 20 |
| 105 | Patrick Henry | 28 |
| | Cosmopolitan | |
| | 1st place | |
| | District Meet | |
| | 1st place | |
| | Regional Meet | |
| | 3rd place | |

Same Gold Thing cont.

Fleming piled up huge leads in both the girls' and boys' divisions early in the Cosmopolitan Meet and were never really threatened. But the teams didn't find the Roanoke Valley District Meet a runaway at all. The Colonels trailed midway through the meet for the first time all season, and the girls didn't clinch their victory until the last event. Trailing Patrick Henry after eight events, the Colonels regained the lead and kept it after its 800-meter relay team set a district record. Then Pulaski County began to dominate field events, but Fleming pulled away as Sidney Arrington set a record in the 300 hurdles and Anthony Saunders, who set a record in the long-jump, established another mark in the 200 meters. Greg Dyer, who later claimed the record for the shot, set the only other record in the boys' meet.

Fleming's girls' team, running neck and neck with Pulaski County, watched district records tumble as Deborah Hale set a mark in the long jump, Vivian Curtis won the 800 meter, and the 400 meter relay team came out on top. But they didn't clinch their championship until the last event, the mile relay.

"That's our strong point," said Coach Barlow. "We have a lot of confidence in our mile relay team." When Vivian Curtis, who anchored the relay team, snapped across the finish line, Fleming pulled ahead of Pulaski 108-98.

"I respect each team," said Bolden. "Each has individuals that could rise to the occasion. But I'll tell you another thing that helped us. Last week our word was 'gusto.' This week it was 'you and me, Lord.' He's really blessed us this season, and I want to give credit where credit is due."



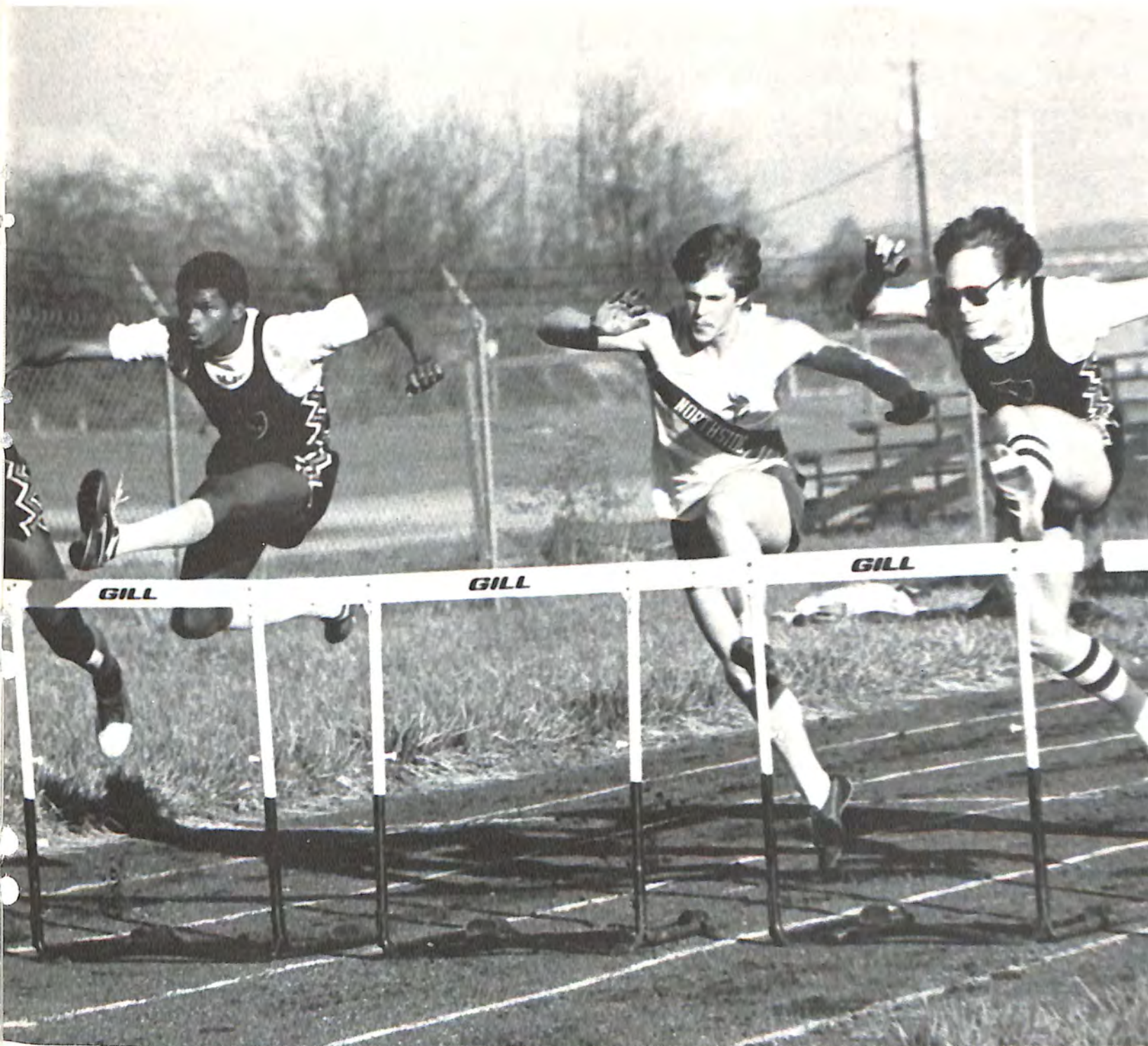
1980 BOYS' TRACK TEAM — (front row) Winston Corbett; Clarence Willis; William Smith; Clifford Jennings; William Grogan; Anthony Saunders; Eddy Weddle (second row) Ernest White; Chris Harrell; Jay Jones; Darryl Robinson; Ralph Frazier; James Cook; Charles Bolden; Larry Meadors; Mr. Shirley Stuart, assistant coach (third row)

Mr. Millard Bolden, head coach; Vernon Clements; Charles Akers; Sydney Arrington; Raymond Jennings; Victor Banks; Mike Dunnaville; King Mason; Larry Collins (back row) James Jackson, manager; Robert Brown; Reggie Robinson; Edward Thomas; David Johnson; Edward Curtis; Greg Dyer.

State runner-up Greg Dyer concentrates as he prepares to heave the shot. Dyer took second with a 58' 2 1/4" throw.

Three's company as Vivian Curtis, Judy Bonds, and Valerie Holland make their move to pass a trio of Northside runners.





GIRLS' TRACK **8 Wins 0 Losses**

| Fleming | Opponent |
|---------|----------------------|
| 73 | Franklin Co. 44 |
| | Northside 28 |
| 63 | Pulaski 51 |
| 64 | Salem 56 |
| | Patrick Henry 24 |
| 86 | Cave Spring 32½ |
| | Northside 26½ |
| 70 | Patrick Henry 43 |
| | Cosmopolitan |
| | 1st place |
| | District Meet |
| | 1st place |
| | Regional Meet |
| | 6th place |

Keeping it in stride, Sydney Arrington, and Cliff Jennings push ahead of a Northside hurdler. Fleming demolished the Vikings 91½-43½.

A burst of energy sends junior Cindy White over the finish line along with a first place finish at the District Meet.

1980 GYMNASTICS TEAM — (front row) Ms. Charlotte Lee, head coach; Debbie Whitson; Irene Dallas; Sylvia Boyd; Liz Radford; Teresa Siler, assistant manager

(second row) Cindy Waid; Rhonda Hall; Dana Vaughn; Donna Vest; Debra Johnson, manager (**not pictured**) Laura Glass, assistant manager.



GYMNASTICS

1 Win 6 Losses

| Fleming | Opponent |
|----------------------|-------------------|
| 59.75 | Northside 82.30 |
| 50.65 | Cave Spring 96.00 |
| 51.05 | Franklin 48.25 |
| | County |
| 61.60 | Salem 87.60 |
| | Alleghany 76.25 |
| 61.85 | Patrick 80.75 |
| | Henry |
| 61.75 | Pulaski 83.30 |
| District Meet | |
| seventh place | |

Reading the green, junior Steve Firebaugh lines up a putt in the Metro. Firebaugh won by two strokes to clinch the Metro title.

Leaping Liz Radford exhibits perfect form during her routine on the beam. The newly-formed team edged Franklin County 51-48.



GOLF

2 Wins 14 Losses

| Fleming | Opponent |
|-----------------------------|---------------------|
| 420 | Cave Spring 340 |
| | Northside 344 |
| | Patrick Henry 351 |
| 359 | Roanoke Cath. 402 |
| 407 | Northside 320 |
| | Cave Spring 323 |
| | Patrick Henry 340 |
| 395 | Salem 319 |
| | Northside 338 |
| 405 | Pulaski 321 |
| | Northside 332 |
| 395 | Northside 329 |
| | Franklin County 336 |
| 188 | Northside 157 |
| | Pulaski 167 |
| | Roanoke Cath. 209 |
| Metro Tournament— | |
| Seventh place | |
| District Tournament— | |
| Seventh place | |



A new gymnastics team and a struggling golf team caught the
gist of . . .

Revival and Survival

When Coach Bob LeNoir issued a call for golfers, he knew he wouldn't have to reserve the Civic Center for the turnout. In fact, he was hoping they couldn't all fit in a phone booth.

"I had to go around and beg to get a team of six," he said. "There are not 20 kids in this school who know a putter from a sand wedge."

According to Coach LeNoir, two of his players, Steve Firebaugh and Billy Thompson, could shoot in the 80's, and two others could shoot in the 90's. The team managed to finish sixth in the Metro above Franklin County and William Byrd. "Everyone expected us to finish last, but we pulled through," commented Firebaugh. "Coach LeNoir got us up for the Metro and was always willing to help us."

Although the golf team had a hard time finding six

players, the gymnastic team had to worry about revival before they could think about survival. Without a team for two years, first-year Coach Charlotte Lee molded the 20 girls who came out for the team into a competitive squad. "At first, no one knew how much work was required," said Coach Lee. "When they found out, some left, but the eight who stayed cared enough to practice six days a week."

According to Coach Lee, Liz Radford and Cindy Waid developed into the team leaders, and the team worked out routines good enough to beat Franklin County.

"We helped each other over the rough spots," said Dana Vaughn. "Miss Lee was always behind us, beside us, and even practiced with us."

"You could say she revived us," added Radford. "Without her, the team would have died."

Behind the bark, Tom Shelton drives out of the trees back onto the fairway against Catholic. Fleming outscored the Celtics 359-408.



1980 GOLF TEAM — Ian Daglish; Ray Otey; Steve Firebaugh; Gary Anderson; Tom Shelton (not

pictured: Mr. Bob LeNoir, head coach; Billy Thompson.



Everybody knows there's no place like home, but nobody knows it better than the William Fleming baseball team. Falling short of the regular season title by a half game, the Colonels finished a close second. Their 10-5 season gave Fleming the most trips across home plate in three years.

With the return of Mr. Dick Oliver to assist Coach Jerry Campbell, and the purchase of new uniforms, the Colonels started the season off right against Christiansburg. Fleming blanked the Blue Devils to win the first season-opener in three years. After an 8-6 win over Northside, Cave Spring dealt Fleming its first loss. The Colonels had runners in scoring position several times, but they couldn't make it to home

Coming up short in the District Playoffs left the Colonels . . .

Heading Home

plate.

"Cave Spring was our toughest opponent," said senior Jeff Durham. "They were the only team to beat us twice."

Playing away from home, Fleming toppled Franklin County, but a 6-5 loss to Salem made the Colonels a little homesick. In two tight contests, Fleming slipped by Patrick Henry both times in regular season play.

"The Patriots are our cross-town rivals, and we had to play heads-up ball," said senior Randy Hawkins. Hawkins made All-Metro along with teammates Jeff Durham and Roger Ferguson.

Closing the regular season with a pair of wins over Salem and Pulaski, Fleming entered the District Playoffs seeded second. In first-round play, Northside

With words of support, senior Jeff Barnett coaxes a runner home while sitting with teammates Mike Mowbry and Mike Durham. The Colonels whipped E.C. Glass 10-6.

eliminated the Colonels 7-5.

"Coach Campbell always made us strive for more than mediocrity," said Hawkins. "He was always proud of our comebacks, even if we didn't win."

"In that last game against Northside," added Durham, "we started our comeback too late. We did not have the hits to send our runners home."

When the umpire called the last out of the season, Fleming had runners on second and third, but this time, home was a little too far away.

Sending it out of the park, senior Randy Hawkins watches his home run sail past the Salem outfielders. Fleming destroyed the Spartans 12-5.



Homeward bound, shortstop Matthew Fleischer teases the defense as he takes a lead off third base. The Colonels smothered Pulaski 10-6.

A second base snag by senior Jeff Durham stops a Cave Spring runner. The Colonels fell to Cave Spring 8-5.



BASEBALL 10 Wins 4 Losses

| Fleming | Opponent | |
|---------------------------|-----------------|---|
| 4 | Christiansburg | 0 |
| 9 | Patrick Henry | 7 |
| 10 | E.C. Glass | 5 |
| 8 | Northside | 6 |
| 3 | Cave Spring | 5 |
| 7 | Franklin County | 3 |
| 5 | Salem | 6 |
| 10 | Pulaski | 6 |
| 3 | Patrick Henry | 2 |
| 11 | Northside | 2 |
| 5 | Cave Spring | 8 |
| 0 | Franklin County | 7 |
| 12 | Salem | 4 |
| 5 | Pulaski | 2 |
| District Play-offs | | |
| 5 | Northside | 7 |



1980 BASEBALL TEAM — (front row) Roger Ferguson; Jeff Barnett; Tim Edwards; Randy Hawkins; Jeff Kingery; Jeff Durham **(second row)** Matt Fleisher; Gary Atkins; Steve Brammer; James Rhodes; Tim Nolen; Ronald Terry **(back row)**

Mike Mowbry; Greg Coffey; Mike Durham; Roger Fracker; Billy Pugh; Mike Lumpkin, manager **(not pictured)** Mr. Jerry Campbell, head coach; Mr. Dick Oliver, assistant coach.

Warming the bench, Coach Jerry Campbell directs the infield during the Patrick Henry game. Fleming slid by the Patriots 9-7.

Unable to score their first victory,
the boys' and girls' tennis teams
realized that they were . . .

Falling in Love

Romeo fell in love with Juliet. Bonnie fell in love with Clyde. Rhett fell in love with Scarlet. But the boys' and girls' tennis teams didn't feel Cupid's arrows in their hearts when they fell in love. In fact, they didn't seem happy about it at all.

"Nobody's ever happy about losing," said junior Joan Whitlock, who played second on the girls' team. "We had only two starters coming back, and we played teams with tremendous ad-

The first win also eluded the boys' tennis team, which also finished 0-15. The team lost three of its top six players early in the season and from then on faced an uphill climb.

While the rest of the team struggled, top-seeded James Easthom coasted to an undefeated season. He bypassed the Roanoke Valley District Tournament to play in the Mid-Atlantic Lawn Tennis Association, where he finished fifth. Post-

love (luv), n. 1. a strong affection for or attachment to a person or persons. 2. in tennis, a score of zero.

vantages," she said. "Some of our competitors play year-round at country clubs and work out regularly with pros."

Their opponents' advantages won out as the Colonels battled unsuccessfully week after week. They came closest to a win against Franklin County, but the Eagles still eased by them 7-2.

season polls selected Denise Millner and Joan Whitlock for second-team All-Metro honors. James Easthom received All-Metro Player of the Year.

The other team members who didn't fare so well found out that what poets say is true. Falling in love hurts.

Minding the net, junior Denise Millner prepares to hit a volley against Patrick Henry. The netters lost to the Patriots.



Netting a win, All-Metro James Easthom duces his Salem opponent to end the season undefeated.

Back stroking, junior John Noftsinger perfects his backhand during practice.



BOYS' TENNIS 0 Wins 15 Losses

| Fleming | Opponent | |
|---------|-----------------|---|
| 3 | Pulaski | 6 |
| 3 | Patrick Henry | 6 |
| 2 | Heritage | 7 |
| 2 | Christiansburg | 7 |
| 4 | Northside | 5 |
| 4 | North Cross | 5 |
| 1 | Cave Spring | 8 |
| 3 | Franklin County | 6 |
| 2 | Salem | 7 |
| 2 | Pulaski | 7 |
| 2 | North Cross | 7 |
| 3 | Northside | 6 |
| 1 | Cave Spring | 8 |
| 2 | Franklin County | 7 |
| 1 | Salem | 8 |

1980 BOYS' TENNIS TEAM — (front row) James Easthom; Harry Jackson; Todd Stafford; Richard Jennings; Terry Reed; Sport Page (back row) Tommy Musselman; John Noftsinger; Tom Cox; Alan Martin; Mark Claytor; Randy Duncan; Mr. David Spangler, head coach.

GIRLS' TENNIS 0 Wins 13 Losses

| Fleming | Opponent | |
|---------|---------------|---|
| 1 | E.C. Glass | 8 |
| 2 | Heritage | 7 |
| 1 | Cave Spring | 8 |
| 2 | Franklin Co. | 7 |
| 2 | Patrick Henry | 7 |
| 0 | Salem | 9 |
| 1 | Pulaski | 8 |
| 2 | Patrick Henry | 7 |
| 0 | E.C. Glass | 9 |
| 0 | Cave Spring | 9 |
| 0 | Franklin Co. | 9 |
| 0 | Salem | 9 |
| 1 | Pulaski | 8 |



Making her point, junior Joan Whitlock returns a serve against her Cave Spring opponent. The girls were outmaneuvered 8-1.



1980 GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM — (front row) Margaret King; Ramona Otey; Denise Millner (back row) Helena Moyer; Cheryl Reeves; Janet Clement; Joan Whitlock; Connie Otey.

Even after raising \$5,300 for uniforms, practicing 2,700 hours as a squad, and cheering at 66 games apiece, cheerleaders find the year passes quickly . . .

When You Care Enough

May 4: Tryouts — Fifty-two girls dressed in blue shorts and white shirts waited outside the gymnasium for their numbers to be called. Every girl there was smiling on the outside, shaking on the inside. Their mouths didn't move and their heads weren't bowed, but they were praying. They prayed silently that the judges wouldn't notice their flying arms, their cracking voices, and their slightly-squared round-off.

Fifty-two went in smiling; only half would feel like smiling the next day.

June 14: First Day of Practice — Smiles began to face a little when the 26 girls learned that \$5,300 stood between them and the first kickoff. New uniforms, football programs, and cheerleading camp meant making money through car washes (\$200), selling program ads (\$2,900), peddling 4,200 doughnuts (\$300), hawking 100 stadium cushions (\$200), and digging up oldies but goodies for a yard sale. "I never realized so many hours went into getting ready to be a cheerleader," said Portia Hill, a newcomer to the squad.

July 23: Cheerleading Camp — Fighting back the yawns of a 6:30 wake-up call, the new squad showered and headed to the breakfast line for powdered eggs. When one of the five hundred gathered said, "This is the pits," she wasn't referring to the early morning wake-up call, the gnats flying into faces, or even the powdered eggs. 'The pit' referred in-

stead to the place where the 500 met for stretching exercises, chanting, and thanks to the rains, wallowing in the mud. They broke into groups, spending one and a half hours in workshops, then heading for the gym for pom pon class. But the varsity squad found it's performance was anything but 'the pits'. They came home from Lynchburg one Outstanding and two Superior ribbons richer.

September 7: First Pep Assembly — The pom pons seemed to weigh a ton, and the new saddle oxfords pinched. The gym looked big; the 26 cheerleaders felt small. When the assemblies ended, the cheerleaders decided that somebody had given the group pep pills. The year was off to a good start.

September 8: First Game — Fourteen varsity cheerleaders huddled near the 50-yard line, holding hands as they said the "Lord's Prayer." "Saying the 'Lord's Prayer' before every game gave us a sense of unity," said junior Joyce Plunkett. The squad members kept their fingers crossed until the final seconds when the Glass fans were shouting "5-4-3-2-1." But nobody on the Colonel side was shouting.

December 28: Patrick Henry Basketball Game — Of all the games, the school wanted this one the most. At times, the cross-town rivalry exploded good naturedly. As Patrick Henry fans yelled "U-G-L-"; you ain't got no alibi," Colonel Crack-ups out in full force chanted "S-P-C-A"

and threw in a few barks for good measure.

This was the loss that hurt the most. As Colonel fans trudged out of the Civic Center, someone from P.H. quipped, "Now don't get mad." A Colonel Crack-up retorted "We don't get mad; we get even."

March 27: Tryouts — Fifty-two girls dressed in blue shorts and white blouses waited outside the gymnasium for their numbers to be called. They were smiling on the outside, shaking on the inside. They were praying. They prayed silently that they'd still be part of the group huddled for the Lord's Prayer next year; that their best friends would make the squad, even if they didn't.

The thought of not making the squad again was enough to make a veteran cheerleader cry. "It's not always easy to be a cheerleader," said Lisa Saunders, head cheerleader, "but once you've been one, it's never easy not to be. Setting your goals and seeing the squad reach them; letting the team know you're behind them through thick and thin; seeing the squad begin to think and act and work as one — that's what cheerleading's really about," she said.

"We found out that that's what happens . . . when you care enough."

In a court case, junior Lori Caywood escorts junior Commodore Secrest during the Mock Homecoming Court. Nine football players competed for the crowd's approval.





Signing off for the Colonels, juniors Kathy Kelley and Joyce Plunkett conclude the Patrick Henry pep assembly by encouraging the crowd to "Burn the Patriots."



Two cheers for the blue and gold, come from cheerleading captain Lisa Saunders and Lora Williams. The Colonels kept them cheering through two overtimes.

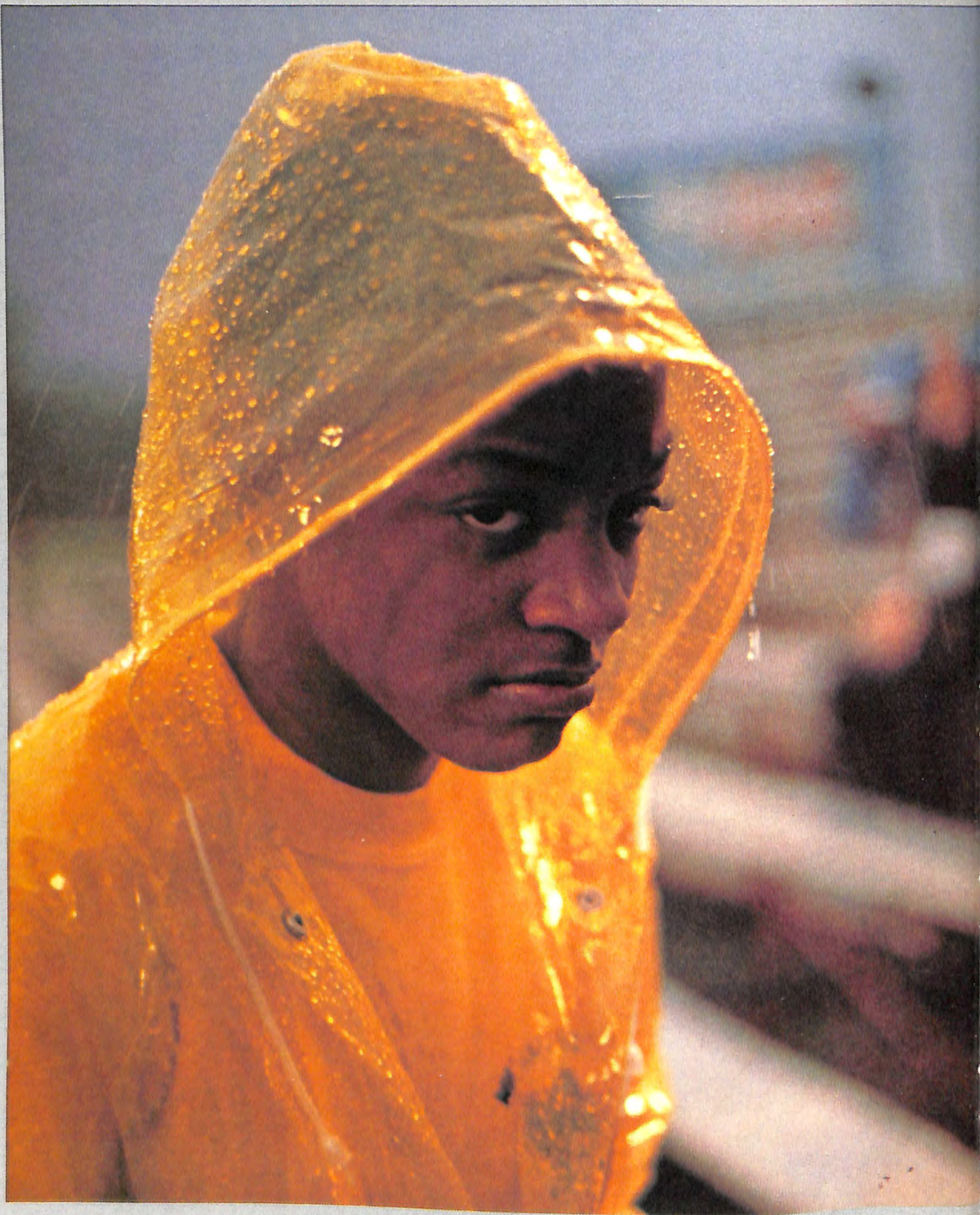
On top of it all, the varsity cheerleaders welcome Franklin County by telling them "H-E-L-L-O."



1980 JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — Angela Birkes, Stephanie Pullen, head cheerleader; Robin Sandy, co-head cheerleader; Michelle Tyler; Daphney Hamlette; Lisa Ellsworth.

Standing out in the crowd, JV cheerleaders Daphney Hamlette and Lisa Ellsworth cheer the varsity football team on to victory over Martinsville 13-9.

1980 VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — (front row) Liz Radford; Lisa Saunders, head cheerleader; Cheryl Purser (second row) Joyce Plunkett; Kathy Kelley; Portia Hill; Donna Vest (back row) Melinda Trout; Lori Caywood; Lora Williams; Terry Bennett (not pictured) Virginia Perdue.



Legend has it that Fido is man's *best* friend.

But *best* friends didn't always wear fur coats and wag bushy tails. Some helped their partners through a trust walk at Valle Crucis. Others gave up lunch for someone who needed a frisbee partner or a shoulder to cry on more than they needed a piece of pizza. Some spent late nights inking papers with words like *awk*, *pv* and *ww*.

Anyone whoever shared secrets at midnight or between classes or during break knew that a *best* friend was something to bark about, even if his name wasn't Fido.

People: Becoming *Best* Friends



Serfs up for Brenda Ragland, Anne Klever, and Vickie Porter as they wait for their next duty during a Serf Day.

A real "wet one," flag girl Christine Brandon watches as the varsity football team slides to a defeat by Salem, 8-6. Even though the band did not perform because of the flooded field, most of the members stayed anyway.

Randall Abbott
 Tammy Abbott
 Dennis Adams
 Earlene Akers
 Sonya Akers
 Michael Aldhizer



David Amos
 Rhonda Anderson
 Barbara Andrews
 Jeff Andrews
 Donna Arnold
 Paul Aronson



Cheryl Ayers
 Jerry Baldwin
 Charles Ball
 George Bandy
 Juanita Bandy
 Robert Barker



Cathy Barlow
 Phyllis Barlow
 Donald Barnett
 Clyde Barrett
 R. P. Basham
 Tony Bayne



Initially Yours

Letters form a language all their own. Everyone knows that you go to the GRC to sign up for SAT's and ACT's and that you need to study hard to get into UVA or VMI or UNC. You pay your dues to the PTSA or FBLA. You do push-ups in PE and bring home a paycheck from DE. You bank at FNEB and buy bread at A & P. And everyone knows that "the baddest school from east to west" is none other than FHS.

But for Colonels, the initials "TGIF" said it all. "Thank goodness it's Friday" didn't mean that anything

was wrong with Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday. But it did bring the week into focus and let people celebrate with a few days of rest.

On the following spreads, the **Colonel** staff chronicled each week in words and pictures. Sometimes, the seven days left one week, but usually, the seven days left one week worth remembering.

Happiness is . . . Friday. Kathy Kelley jumps for joy as the school week winds down.

TGIF





Yolanda Beale
Christi Belcher
Suzanne Bell
Frank Benge
Angela Birkes
Carol Bishop



Robert Bishop
Brenda Blessard
Troy Blevins
Becky Board
Tracy Bock
Carla Boisseau



Harmon Bower
Donna Bowman
Glenda Bowman
Darlene Boyd
Sylvia Boyd
Steve Brammer



Tony Brinkley
Emily Brooks
Robbie Brookshier
Anita Brown
Byron Brown
Eric Brown



Johnnie Brown
Suzy Brown
Lauri Burdett
Wayne Burks
Russell Calfee
Darlene Calloway



Donna Campbell
Kim Campbell
Christina Canaday
Joe Carlton
Rhonda Carter
Terry Carter



Kimberly Cash
Eglenna Cassell
Sonya Chambers
Anthony Cheeseboro
Johnnie Clark
Libby Clark

Debbie Clarke
Deneen Clytor
Mark Claytor
Janet Clement
Sarah Clemons
Kathy Cody



Greg Coffey
Connie Coles
Patrick Coles
Joel Collier
Junior Cooper
Mike Cooper



Lenn Correll
Phillip Correll
Terry Craft
Tony Craft
Andrew Craig
Joe Crain



Greg Creasy
Jeff Crigger
Richard Crigger
Kenny Criner
Bryan Crowder
Angelique Crump



Glenda Crysel
Ian Dalglish
Ann Davis
Cora Davis
Jeff Davis
Patricia Davis



Elaine Dean
Ricky Delaney
Thomas Dickerson
Lisa Dix
Kathy Dobyns
Jim Domeika



Shawn Dooley
Kimberly Dotson
Rudy Dowdy
Latonia Dowe
Lafon Doyle
Terrance Drew





Tina Dunlap
Doug Durham
Mike Durham
Mike Early
Andrew Eastwood
Pennie Economy

Martin Edmondson
Charles Elkins
Jeff Elkins
Barbara Elliott
Lisa Ellsworth
Chris Ellwanger

Dana Epperly
Vanessa Evans
Skip Eyler
Ann Farmer
Phil Farmer
Theresa Farmer

Doris Farren
Rebecca Ferguson
Randall Fernatt
Patricia Fink
Terry Fisher
Sterling Fizer

A New Year's Resolution

Poets say that in May, hope springs eternal, but students know the most hopeful time of all is the first week of school. That's the time when a person says to himself, "This year, I'll make straight A's" or "This time, I won't put homework off until the last minute" or "This week, I'll meet Mr. Right." But all those promises only last until the schedule confirms "AP English" or the history questions are due the day after "Mork and Mindy" and "White Shadow" or you see your Mr. Right in the bleachers with Miss Wrong.

For 1,838 hopeful Colonels, the

first week of school meant asking classmates about teachers who had been here before and sizing up the 15 faculty members who were new to the school. For Camper Hall students, it meant finding Mr. Michael Bryant in the office where Mr. Tom Dixon had held court for so many years. For the football team, it meant sizing up the team from Amherst, and coming out ahead in a 21-0 shutout. For almost everyone, it meant hoping Labor Day won't live up to its name, and that the last blast of summer wouldn't fizzle with the rain.



A discoing dean. Mr. Hartwell Phillips introduces himself to the sophomore students on the first day of school.

TGIF

August 31

just Like a Breeze

As Hurricane David huffed and puffed across the coastline, Colonels prepared a storm of their own. Dressed in the shirts proclaiming "Colonel Crack-ups-First Class of the 80's," the seniors bombarded the gym with what most called "the first, first-class pep assembly in years." The Colonels' hopes of shattering E.C. Glass, however, only came half true. The volleyball team served up a victory over the Hilltoppers, but the football team left Lynchburg winless in their opener. The band's halftime show, nevertheless, caused more than a few heads to turn in a week

that went by if not like a hurricane, at least like a breeze.



A friendly pepper-upper. Part of an original crowd, seniors clap to "Peg" at the first football assembly.

Straight down the line. Seniors Ron Taylor, Jim Banks, and Charles Meeks pay close attention as Sergeant David Spangler, soccer coach, organizes the school's first soccer team.

Charlotte Flinchum
Joyce Flowers
Roger Fracker
Ralph Frazier
Kim Frantz
Keith Freeman



Kathie Funk
Jackie George
Twylia Gish
Laura Glass
Crystal Goad
Ray Graham



Sherri Graham
Mike Gray
Brenda Green
Rebecca Green
Neil Greene
Michael Grogan



Bonnie Gross
John Guttman
Rhonda Hall
Jimmy Hamblett
Scott Hamblin
Dalphney Hamlette





Delphine Hamlette
Nancy Hammond
Terry Hancock
Linda Haney
Reginald Haney
Velmena Hardy



Kim Harper
James Harrington
Walter Hartberger
Bill Hartman
Melanie Harvey
Vernon Harvey



Tonya Hatfield
Kelly Hawley
Carolyn Hayes
Donald Higgins
Tina Hill
Connie Hines



Robert Hoffert
Valerie Holland
Kevin Hollins
Robin Hollins
Angela Hudson
Sharon Huff



Dawn Humphrey
Tom Hunt
Cathleen Hurley
Tammie Hurley
Heather Hussey
Sandy Hutrell



Bryan Ingraham
Stephanie Jackson
Beverly James
Fonda Jarvis
Carol Jenkins
Richard Jennings



Shawn Jennings
Brenda Jessee
Cynthia Johns
Cathy Johnson
Kenneth Johnson
Kirk Johnson

Donna Jones
Robert Jones
Cindy Joyce
Richard Judy
Teresa Kessler
Richard Kidd



Ricky Knick
Deidre Knight
Dianna Koenders
Mike Kolmstatter
Mark Koogler
Paul LaPradd



Ginger Lawrence
Tony Lee
Sandy Lester
Jeff Llewellyn
Liz Locher
Andrea Logan



Dawn Longworth
Brett Lovejoy
Joe Lucchini
Jerry Lumpkin
Robin Lynn
Robert Macklin



Teresa Marshall
Mechelle Martin
Wanda Maxie
Leslie Mayo
Debra McDaniel
Vickie McDowell



Donna McFarland
Kevin Meador
Tomora Meador
DeAndre Meadows
Russell Meadows
Yvonne Merchant



Rhonda Miles
Chuck Miller
Yvette Miller
Melody Mills
Robin Mills
Mike Millsaps





Hats on. Senior Judy Clarke sports a wide-brimmed hat in the cafeteria. Seniors wore hats on days of pep assemblies.

Three's a Charm

Lights, cameras, and action invaded Colonel Country as the Colonels rounded out its third full week of school. Seniors and underclassmen were saying "cheese", while Kennedy was giving Carter some other food for thought, announcing he "might be interested" in the Democratic nomination. As Hurricane Frederick sent showers to the Roanoke Valley, the Colonels took the world of sports by storm, too. The volleyball team sent powerhouse Patrick Henry home with a good licking, and the football team stormed past Heritage 28 to 6.

"It was a long time coming," said Head Coach John McGregor.



Setting things straight. Photographer Jim Barnett poses Alice Jarvis for yearbook pictures.



Rachel Mitchem
Charlie Moore
Pricilla Moore
Roberta Moore
Chris Morris
Jeff Morris



Allan Moss
Mike Mowbray
Jeff Mundy
Russ Mundy
Tommy Musselman
Todd Musselwhite



Sandra Musser
Amber Norris
Roger Oliver
Connie Otey
Richard Ovenshire
Tim Overstreet



Sharon Oylar
Lowanda Paige
Amanda Painter
Mark Palmer
Juanita Parks
Jimmy Patton

Frank Payne
Shari Payne
Susan Payne



Teresa Payne
Kim Peer
Teresa Pendleton
Debra Penn
Mike Perry
Trina Perry



Todd Phillips
Leisa Pierce
Dave Porter
Tina Powell
Angela Preston
Robert Preston



Eric Proffitt
Gary Pruett
Terry Pryor
Billy Pugh
Kathy Pugh
Stephanie Pullen



When It Rains, It's Poor

Stormy Weather was a theme song for a week when it rained four days and poured the fifth. People began to think London Fogs replaced Wranglers as the name brand of the week, and girls with drooping hair and frizzing afros vowed, "Wet Was Beautiful". In a week that rained, not all was wet, though. The volleyball and cross country continued a winning streak.

The NAACP Convention hosted speakers Benjamin Hooks and Ozzie Davis. Dr. Thelma Spencer conducted sessions for minority students on how to take College Boards.

Many of the same students who

were afraid of bombing on college tests sat idly in the cafeteria as bells sounded to dismiss classes for a bomb threat. Later in the week, cheerleaders dressed as football players and threw touchdown passes to one another at the pep assembly. Football players, dressed as cheerleaders, tried a routine, but they bombed in their efforts.

They say every cloud has a silver lining, but for the Colonels, it wasn't found on the football field. Losing to Salem by two points, the Colonels sloshed home to think about a week when Noah's Ark would have felt right at home.



Putting on a new face. Junior Scott Freeday takes a break during the Salem pep assembly.

September 21

TGIF



Tim Quesenberry
Richard Rader
Deneen Ramey
Tim Ramsey
Kim Redford
Vickie Redman



Jennifer Reed
Laura Reed
Mike Reed
Terry Reed
William Restrepo
Jennifer Reynolds



Alaina Richardson
Eric Richardson
Pam Riddlebarger
Lisa Robertson
Vincent Robertson
Andrea Robinson



Mitch Runion
Robin Sandy
Scott Santolla
Triphy Sarvis
Rhonda Saul
Myra Saunders



Rhonda Saunders
Terry Saunders
Vickie Saunders
Antonio Scott
Carol Scott
Bernice Sexton



Stormy Sexton
Rickey Shorter
Tom Shrader
Susan Simmons
Todd Simmons
Marvin Sink



Sarah Sink
Cindy Sloan
Lynn Sloan
Carlis Smith
Chris Smith
Julie Smith

Dave Snead
Gordon Snead
Dana Snyder
Penny Spain
Anite Spangler
Anita Sparrow



Diane Spradlin
Angela St. Clair
Linda St. Clair
Jeff Steele
Jerry Steele
Terry Steele



Jennifer Stewart
Angela Strange
Jimmy Sutliff
Michelle Swain
Teresa Sweeny
Tony Taborn



David Taylor
Donna Terry
Bobby Thomas
Frank Thomas
Lonny Thomas
Patty Thomas



Greg Travis
Walter Trent
Mark Turnbull
Bruce Turner
Michelle Tyler
Tina Vandergrift



Dana Vaughan
Jeff Vest
Greg Victorine
Susan Vier
Becky Vincent
Tom Vinson



Terry Walters
Carmela Ware
Debbie Ware
Sandy Ware
Tracey Waters
Annette Webster





Betti Weiser
Keith Whitlow
Ricarda Whiteside
Peggy Wiggins



Lisa Williams
Doug Williamson
Dave Willis
Crystal Wilson
Dawn Wilson
Denise Wingfield



Donna Wingfield
Tammy Wirt
Dee Dee Witcher
Jimmy Wright
Patricia Wright
Betsy Woods

A Long Time Coming



Sneaking a peek. Senior Melissa Woodliff glances through the yearbook on the day of their long awaited arrival at school.

It was the last week in September, but by no means, the least. Finally, yearbook staff members could answer the never-ending question, "When are the yearbooks coming" with a smile and the word "tomorrow".

As one yearbook crossed the finish line, another one was starting the race. Students lined up for underclass pictures for the second time in two weeks since someone broke the camera the first time around. Guys complained at having to wear coats and ties again, but girls thought the guys looked "picture perfect".

Although students were upset with the fact that they had to smile for the camera a second time around, they were pleased with the winning streak for school teams. The football team won their game against Halifax; volleyball defeated Salem and Cave Spring; the cross country team won its meet against Northside.



Same thing, second verse. Since a broken camera ruined the first set of underclass pictures, junior Don Brown poses for remakes.

At the end of this busy week, students thumbed through the last **Colonel** of the decade, saying "Good Things Come to Those Who Wait".

TGIF September 28

A Name Brand Week

It was a week when millions paid homage to the Pope, and a few paid homage to Northside. Spurred on by rumors of Northside pranks, a few over-zealous students brought a Northside sign back to Colonel Country and left a brand on the Viking field.

On his five-city tour to America, the Pope left his good will throughout the nation. Colonels, too, prayed not only for peace, but for strength to get through their first six weeks tests. Not even the Pope's blessings seemed to help much.

As the Orioles and Pirates headed for the World Series, the Colonels faced Northside on the gridiron.

Small World. Christie Stevens cheers with varsity cheerleader Melinda Trout at the Northside game.

Although the team hoped to vandalize the Vikings, they had to settle for a 32-13 loss instead.

Megaphone masks. Seniors Ricky Strum and Gary Anderson lead the Colonel Crackups in chants at the Northside pep assembly.



A change of scenery. Mrs. Mary Brooks takes a break from regular class routines to talk with students outside.

Gerald Adams
Janice Akers
Rose Akers
Katrina Alderson
Christine Anderson
Tyke Arnold



Alan Arthur
Gary Atkins
Emilie Azar
Brad Bailey
Dave Bailey
Joyce Bandy



Judy Bandy
Victor Banks
Pam Barlow
Linda Bartlett
Loranda Barnes
Lisa Bayse





Cathy Beane
Karen Beard
Tina Beatty
Barry Belcher
Terry Bennett
Natalie Bethel



Lorie Bixby
Melanie Bobbitt
Margaret Boles
Melissa Booth
Kirk Bower
Georgana Bowles



Gloria Bowman
Glenda Boyd
David Boyer
Brenda Brown
Donald Brown
McKinney Brown



Tracy Lee Brown
Mary Broyles
Lisa Bryant
Cheryl Buchanan
Stephanie Buckner
Tom Bullard



Jean Bulls
Sandra Calloway
Cindy Campbell
Lesa Campbell
Vickie Campbell
Angie Carter



Candace Carter
Cindy Carty
Kim Casey
Randy Catron
Wina Caudill
Lori Caywood



Elizabeth Chafin
Beth Chambers
Danny Chambers
Susan Chewning
Bob Clark
Shelia Clifton

Kimberley Coleman
Russ Compton
Tomiko Compton
James Conner
Sandra Cornell
James Corvin



Katrina Craft
Steve Craighead
Karen Criner
Denise Critzer
Tony Crouch
Sherry Crump



Vivian Curtis
Irene Dallas
Nelson Daniel
Shelia Davis
Yvette Delaney
Teri DeLong



Laura Dennis
Beverly Dickerson
Ora Dickerson
Roger Dickson
Carmen Domeika
Cindy Dudding



Robyn Eakin
James Easthom
Matt Eckert
Mark Economy
Rose Eggers
Kevin Erdmann



Dennis Farren
Tina Feazell
Julia Felts
David Ferguson
Tom Field
Barry Fields



Loretta Firebaugh
Steve Firebaugh
Tina Fitzgerald
Edward Flagg
Matthew Fleisher
Kathy Flowers



Thanks For the Memories



Commander-in-chief. Senior Dirk Padgett gives orders to junior Brad Bailey on Serf Day.

A spin-off. Sophomore Andrew Craig wears a "Steve Martin arrow" covered by a hat for Hat and Tacky Day during homecoming week.

Homecoming week was one of those weeks that left one weak. Something different appeared on the agenda each day, and students used to a steady diet of Wranglers, corduroys, and alligators switched to fashions of a different kind. Fifty's Day, Fashion Day, Serf Day, Hat Day, and Blue and Gold Day brought new faces to the best-dressed list, with Brad Bailey, James Easthom, and

Gerald Robinson causing second glances all day long.

The rain on homecoming night didn't stop the band from parading through downtown Roanoke, and it didn't stop the crowning of Cathy Harris as queen or Lori Baker as maid of honor. But the crowd did have a hard time balancing their umbrellas and clapping at the same time.



Voice of approval. Senior Julie Webb helps seniors try to claim the spirit stick at the homecoming pep rally.



Sherry Flowers
Gina Foster
Sheri Foster
Scott Freday
Shirley Garrett
Kelly Gearheart

Vince Geiser
Lorraine Green
William Green
David Gregory
Deborah Hale
Cindy Harlow

Cindy Harper
Chris Harrell
Frank Harris
Tom Harris
Jill Hayes
Wanda Heck

Julie Hefner
Ralph Helms
Kathy Herron
Mike Henritze
Portia Hill
Ricky Hill



Melissa Hodges
Jeanette Hogan
Kim Holdren
Vincent Holland
James Holliday
Jeff Horn



Donna Horne
Ralph Hoyle
Margie Hudgins
Sue Hunt
Rhonda Hurley
Eric Hussey



Six Down, Thirty to Go

Waterlogged from the previous week's rains, students hoped they wouldn't be drowning below "C" level when report cards arrived on Monday. Although some struggled against a tide of low grades, 204 students surfaced on the honor roll for the first six weeks.

Honors also came for the marching band, who came home from Elon, North Carolina, with a Superior rating. The football team

was not so lucky, leaving Victory Stadium with a 14-0 loss to Patrick Henry.

The week was a good one for sweet hearts and sweet tooths. The Senior Home-ec class married Dawn Grinnell and Jeff Durham in a mock wedding, complete with cake and confetti. The Beta Club began its sale of M & M's, and its 41 members peddled 83 cases for \$800 profit.



A sad story. Senior Hugh Ennis stands at the side line, watching as the Colonels fall to Patrick Henry, 14-0.



Under cover. Seniors Stephanie Cregger and Nicole Booze, bundled in blankets, watch the Patriots shut out the Colonels.



In mid-air. Playing football during lunch, senior Todd Maxey reaches for the ball as senior Frank Quinn throws it.

October 19 **TGIF**



Johnny Jamison
Diane Janney
Renee Jarvis
Rhonda Jennelle
Angela Johnson
David Johnson



Lorrie Johnson
Nathan Johnson
Angela Kasey
Kathy Kelley
Margaret King
Anne Klever



Kerry Kopitzke
Ronnie LaBrie
Lisa Landes
Jean Lanning
Cedric Lavender
Bernice Law



Daynette Law
Rebecca Layman
Dawn Leedy
Helen Lomax
Tammy Lynch
Monica MacBair



Laura Markham
Meshelle Marshall
Karen Martin
Michelle Marty
Joseph Mays
Bonnie McCormick



Sharon McGavock
Becky Meador
William Meador
Noha Melki
Gordon Middlekauff
Gail Miller



Terrie Miller
David Millner
Bonnie Mills
Mark Minter
Russell Mitchen
Eddie Montefusco

Candy Moore
LaTonya Motley
Mike Muddiman
Edie Musgrove
Keith Nash
Melisha Nelson



James Nichols
Sonny Nichols
John Noftsinger
Tim Nolen
Eddie O'Conner
Eric Otey



Ramona Otey
Mark Pace
Claude Page
Larry Pannell
Shari Parker
Jessica Pegram



Matt Pendleton
Todd Perdue
Virginia Perdue
Barry Pickeral
Joyce Plunkett
Vickie Porter



Mary Potts
Mary Price
Pamela Pring
Thomas Proctor
Cindy Pugh
Cheryl Purser



Rawleigh Quarles
Ginger Quinn
Linda Quinn
Elizabeth Radford
Brenda Ragland
Dale Reed



Cheryl Reeves
Crystal Richardson
Dorothy Richardson
Ernestine Richardson
Sherry Richardson
Susan Richardson





Terry Robtison
Todd Rocke
Leslie Rowe
Angela Samuel
Bettie Sanderson
Thelma Saunders



Kevin Sayles
Cynthia Schwartz
Jeff Seaman
Susan Secrist
Commadore Seecrest
Shawn Semones



Ruth Sexton
Thomas Shelton
Susan Shinalt
Teresa Siler
Arlene Simmons
Patty Sirry



Carl Sizer
Patricia Sloane
Bruce Smith
Connie Smith
Dave Smith
David Smith



Flying like an eagle. Sophomores Shawn Dooley and Cheryl Ayers dance the latest disco steps at the Halloween Disco.

More Treats Than Tricks

The week before Halloween was a spooky time. The ghost of things to come made an appearance when juniors took their PSATs and seniors talked to representatives of Va. Tech, VCU, Hollins, and Radford who set up shop in the senior cafeteria. "College," they reminded, "is just around the corner."

As juniors were worrying about racking up points on PSATs, the football, volleyball, and cross country teams were worrying about points of a different kind. The final scores proved none of the three had anything to worry about. The

Colonels shut out Cave Spring 9-0 in football, the volleyball team whipped Patrick Henry and Northside back to back, and the harriers took the district title away from former champion Pulaski County.

As the week wound down, discoers wound up. The Girls' Club sponsored a sixth-period Halloween disco dance in the gym, with Coach George "Killer" Miller serving as disc jockey. Students who danced to "Knee Deep" and "Sexy Dancer" knew that the week for tricks and treats ended with a treat.

TGIF October 26

A Country in Crisis

President Carter is known for his smile, but November 3, he was not smiling. Iranian students demanding the Shah's extradition from the U.S. to Iran seized the U.S. Embassy in Teheran, and 50 Americans were held hostage. With a somber face, the President assured the country at a news conference that the U.S. would not submit to blackmail. At school students wore black armbands and signed petitions protesting the siege of the embassy.

As the President pondered the crisis in Iran, other presidential hopefuls threw their names into the hat. Thirty-three seniors who ven-

tured north for the senior trip witnessed the Boston announcement of Senator Ted Kennedy as a Democratic contender. The seniors also toured New York City and Philadelphia.

Back home, students found that cold weather and homework were taking a few prisoners of their own. Sunny skies disappeared, and the smoking block looked empty because it was just too cold for comfort. The Colonels warmed up though, as they knicked a powerful Martinsville right off the field with a 13-9 victory.



All in the family. Senior Randy Hawkins stands with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hawkins, during Senior Night at the Martinsville game.

Linda Smith
Paul Smith
Tammie Smith
Shawn Snellings
Mary Sparks
Tilda Sparrow



Victor Sparrow
Elisa Spence
Todd Stafford
Sandy Stamps
Helen Staton
Cathy St. Clair



Melisa St. Clair
Tammy St. Clair
Benita Stevens
Josephine Swain
Dean Tabor
Nahid Tarangar



Pat Taylor
Tammy Taylor
Tawana Taylor
Everlean Terry
Sherry Thomas
Billy Thompson





John Thompson
Sherry Thompson
Paul Trent
Wesley Trent
Melinda Trout
Roy Trout



Rodney Trussler
Deirdre Tucker
George Tyler
Donna Vest
Patty Vest
Deborah Via



Dave Vines
Cynthia Vineyard
Jerry Wade
Karen Wade
Cindy Waid
Terri Waldron



Cathy Walters
Derek Walters
Jeannette Watkin
Paul Weibke
Russell Weiler
Florence West



Joan Whitlock
Debbie Whitson
Mike Wilder
Carey Wilhelm
Dave Wilkerson
Eugenia Williams



Lora Williams
Mark Williams
Michelle Williams
Linda Willis
Sarah Wilson
Mecena Wright



Drema Yates
Robbie Yates
Joyce Yopp
Jeff Young
Paula Young
Robert Young

JAY SCOTT ABBOTT: Wrestling 10
HEATHER ROSE ADAMS



Of Bells, Ballots, and Armbands

In a week for winners and losers, Ray Garland ousted longtime Senator Bill Hopkins for the Virginia Senate. Chip Woodrum and Vic Thomas took seats in the House of Representatives as Fleming's English teacher, Mrs. Beth Brooks, also appeared on the ballot for the House.

As some 18 year-old seniors were casting their first ballots, others on the Senior Trip were looking at the birthplace of our government. The trip wound down with a visit to Independence Hall in Philadelphia and a glimpse of the Liberty Bell.

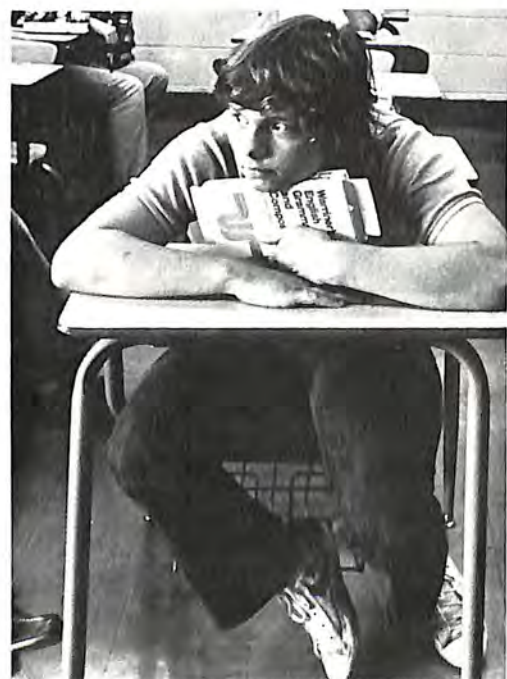
The Liberty Bell was not the only bell silenced on election day. Students on a holiday stayed home as their parents went to school for Parent Conference Day.

Most of the conversation on campus, however, centered not around grades, but around the fate

of the 50 Americans held hostage by radical students in Iran. Students wore white arm bands provided by WROV in support of the hostages. They knew it wasn't much, but at least it was something.

Table talk. Mr. Calvin Jamison, a representative from Virginia Tech, talks to William Grogan and Anthony Thurman during lunch.

West-Side story. Senior Dirk Padgett waits with classmates for the bus to pick them up in front of their West-Side hotel.



Waiting for the bell. Sophomore Paul LaPradd stares out the window as he waits for the sixth period to end.

Satisfied customers. Seniors Charles Meeks and Mark Harris pause from the commotion in the cafeteria during lunch.



November 9 **TGIF**



CHARLES AESY: Band 10, 11; Concert Band 10, 11; DECA 10, 11; Human Relations Club 10, 11; Science Club 10

PENNY LEE AGNER: COE 12; FBLA 12; Flag Team 10; Girls' Club 12

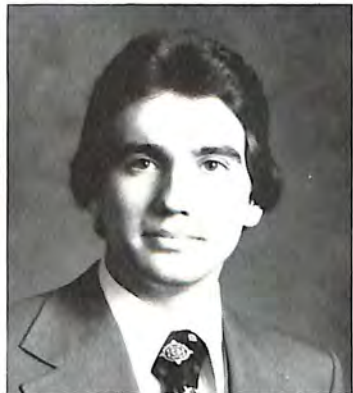
TERENCE ALAN AKERS: VICA 11, 12



LINDA DAWN ALLEN: COE 12; FBLA 10, 11, 12; Genealogy Club 10; Girls' Basketball 10; Human Relations Club 10, 11

LISA DALE ALLEN: COE 12; FBLA 10, 11, 12; Genealogy 10

CATHY ANDERSON: Drama 10, 11; **KALEIDOSCOPE** 11, Editor 12; Quill and Scroll 12; Symposium 12



CONSTANCE WINONA ANDERSON: DECA 10; ICT 12

GARY MICHEAL ANDERSON: Baseball 10, 11, 12; FCA 11, 12; Girls' Basketball Manager 11, 12; Golf 12; SCA 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 11, 12

DAVID KEITH ARNOLD: DECA 12



JACQUES DARRYLE ARNOLD, JR.: Art Club 12; Golf 10

TERESA KAYE ASKEEW: COE 11, 12; FBLA 11, 12

KENNETH BLAKE ATKINS: FCA 10, 11; J.V. Football 10; Quill and Scroll 12; Red Cross 10; **SABRE** 11, 12; SCA 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 10, 11; Varsity Football 11



JOSEPH LEONARD AUSTIN: Cross Country 11, 12; FCA 12; Varsity Club 12; Wrestling Manager 12

MARY JOSETTE AZAR: DECA 11; Girls' Club 10; Human Relations Club 11

ALAN W. BAGBY: All-Regional Choir 10, 11, 12; Choir 10, 11, 12; Chorale 10, 11, 12; Concert Choir 12; Genealogy Club 10; Human Relations Club 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track 10; Symposium 12

JOHN BLAIR BAKER: FCA 12; Varsity Club 11, 12; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10

LORI JAN BAKER: DECA 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Court 12, Maid of Honor 12; Human Relations Club 10; SCA 10

KATHRYN ROBINSON BAKER-MINNICK: Beta Club 11, 12; **COLONEL** 10, 11, 12, Campus Life Editor 11, Photography Editor 12; Drama 10, 11; Quill and Scroll 11, 12, Secretary 12; Symposium 12; Volleyball Scorekeeper 11, 12



DONALD JAMES BANKS: Beta Club 11; Outdoor Track 10; Science Club 11; Soccer 11, 12, Captain 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12

DANIEL BARHAM

DARLENE MARIE BARLOW: Human Relations Club 10, 11, 12; ROTC 10, 11, 12



JEFFREY ALLEN BARNETT: Baseball 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12; FCA 10, 11, 12, President 12; J.V. Football 10; Symposium 12; Varsity Club 11, 12; Varsity Football 11, 12

KIM CATHELYN BARNETTE: COE 12; FBLA 12; Human Relations Club 10, 11, 12

TREVIA LOUISE BARTON: DECA 10; FHA 12



LORRAINE ANGELA BATTS: DECA 10, 11

TAMMY SUE BAYSE: Beta Club 11, 12; Christmas Court 10; FCA 11, 12; Girls' Club 10, 11, 12; Girls Track 10; Human Relations Club 10; Symposium 12

ANGELA MERIA BECKNER



KENDALL LEE BECKNER: Beta Club 11, 12

GYUNE TERESA BENNETT: DECA 10; FHA 11; Homecoming Court 10, 11; HOSA 12; Indoor Track 10; Outdoor Track 10; Perfect Attendance 11; Red Cross 10; Varsity Club 11; VICA 11

GLORIA ANN BISHOP: Beta Club 11, 12; FCA 12; Flag Team 11, 12, Squad Leader 11, 12; SCA 10, 11, 12, Smith Hall Representative 12; Symposium 12





It's All in the Game

The Fleming campus wasn't exactly Ghost Town USA, but it did seem empty when juniors headed to the Civic Center to take SRA tests. The sidewalks no longer were crowded, and the lunch line was shorter. The school just didn't seem the same.

But the ghost town came to life as the guys battled the girls to a 12-0 victory in the SCA's flamingo football game. Not even freezing weather kept spectators from cheering for this battle of the sexes. Students put away footballs and took up basketballs for the donkey basketball game, sponsored by the SCA. The

student team tallied more points than the teachers, but most of the senior rough riders agreed that watching teachers make donkeys of themselves was more fun than winning.

With the spectre of no prom haunting the Junior Class, members rallied support by selling memo boards. The Beta Club rounded up two baskets of canned goods for needy families. Making money for good causes seemed to breathe life into a campus that had seemed like a ghost town just a few days before.

Though thousands of miles away, the American hostages were still very much on students' minds as they completed another week as prisoners in their own embassy.

Climbing aboard. Senior Gloria Bishop mounts the Cisco Kid at the donkey basketball game.



A Saturday session. Senior Tammy Bayse nears the finish of the SAT test taken in November.

A touchdown in sight. Senior Sherl Harrison and junior Pam Sanders wait with the defensive team on the sidelines during the flamingo football game.



DOROTHY LOGENIA BLANEY: Band 10, 11, 12;
DECA 10; Red Cross 12
GARY LEE BLANKENSHIP: DECA 10, 11, 12

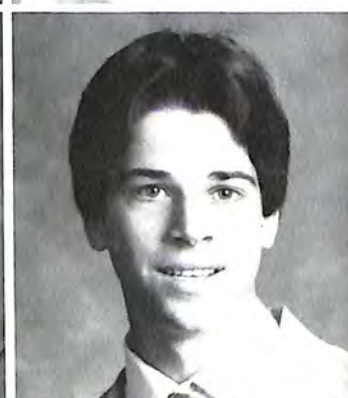
DAVID LEE BLESSARD
GINGER BODFORD
EUGENE SIDNEY BONDS, JR.: ICT 10; ROTC 10



NICOLE BOOZE: Beta Club 11, 12; Forensics 11;
KALEIDOSCOPE 12, Photography Editor 12;
 Roanoke College Junior Summer Scholar 11;
 Science Club 11, 12, Secretary 12; Symposium 12
JUNE MARIE BOSKOSKI: ICT 11, 12; VICA 11, 12,
 Secretary 12
THOMAS STANLEY BOURNE: Varsity Basketball
 12; VICA 11, 12



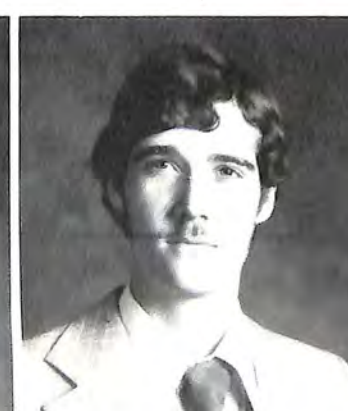
ROBERT JAMES BOWMAN: VICA 11, 12
TODD LYNN BRADLEY: Boys' Tennis 12; Human
 Relations Club 10, 11
PHILLIP BRAMMER



DONNA BRANAGAN
CHRISTINE YVETTE BRANDON: Flag Team 12
CHARLENE DARNELL BRATTON: Volleyball 12



LOUISA ELIZABETH BREEDEN: Cheerleader 10;
 DECA 11, 12; FCA 10; Girls Club 10, 11, 12
KENNETH SHERMAN BREEDING: DECA 11
MARIA MACHELE BROOKS: COE 12; FBLA 12;
 Human Relations Club 10; Perfect Attendance
 Award 10, 11





ALAN BROWN: DECA 12, Historian 12; ROTC 10
BARBARA LINN BROWN: Human Relations Club 10, 11, 12



A gift from the heart. Mrs. Mary Allen, sponsor of the Red Cross Club, and her club distribute baskets of food to needy families at Thanksgiving.

In step. The Straten Mountain Boys, originally from Austria, demonstrate a German dance in a special program at Hollins College.

Fowl Play

Lunch lines rambled halfway around the room as the smell of turkey and dressing lured almost everyone to the cafeteria on the day before Thanksgiving vacation. But the last Thanksgiving of the decade meant more than turkey and dressing. Americans found their prayers at least half answered as Blacks and women hostages returned home.

Before their Thanksgiving vacation, Colonels began thinking about Christmas presents. Seamstresses in Clothing Service class sold the homemade Christmas wreaths, stockings and pillows while FBLA members sold china Christmas bells.

As college students, too, headed home for the holidays, Colonels' thoughts turned to college. German students ventured to Hollins College for a concert by the National Theater of Performing Arts; other seniors interviewed representatives from Elon, Randolph Macon and Old Dominion in the senior cafeteria. But most of the hungry students were more interested in turkey talk than college talk. After all, it was almost Thanksgiving.



Enlightening rod. While on a physics trip to VMI, seniors Paul Eaton and James White examine a uranium rod, part of a nuclear reactor.



Of Memoboards and Monkeys

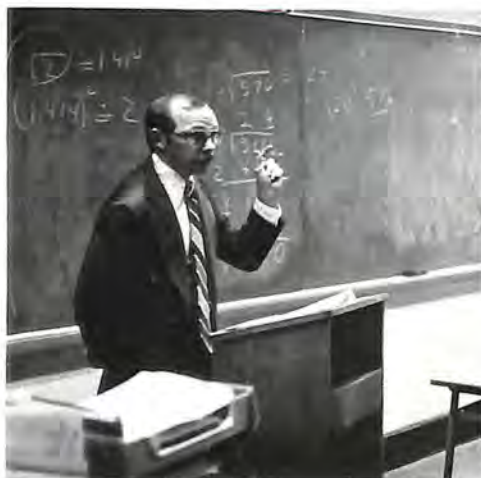
Call it Crossroads West or name it Tanglewood East. Colonel Country resembled a giant shopping mall, with student merchants vying for dollars with everything from memo boards to monkeys. The Junior Class continued its sale of memo boards, making \$677 for the prom still six months away. The Girls Club, too, got into the arena with elephants, monkeys, penguins, dogs, and tigers, but they didn't tame them; they sold them. Their stuffed-animal sale grossed \$518 for the Christmas Dance, only a few weeks away.

When not selling memo boards or stuffed animals, students were selling their teams. Since the end of football season, Colonel Country had been too quiet for comfort. The

cheerleaders, Colonel Crack-ups, and Hee Haw Gang put an end to that silence when their pep assembly introduced the basketball teams, wrestlers, grapplettes, and gymnasts.

While the gymnastics team grappled with the uneven bars and balance beam, the country kept on grappling with the crisis in Iran. The Shah's move from his New York hospital to an army base in Texas angered the Ayatollah.

Just as the country was learning to live with the uncertainty of that crisis, it was numbed by another tragedy. Eleven students were stampeded to death at **The Who's** concert in Cincinnati. People wondered aloud, "How could anything like this happen?"



Squaring things away. Dr. Jim Corbett from Radford University speaks to Miss Lois Cox's second-period class about finding square roots.

A tune up. Saxophonist Harmon Bower solos with the pep band during the Patrick Henry pep assembly.



Little drummer boy. Mr. Ray Heath and Tony Broadneaux dress in Biblical costumes as they portray the Nativity on the Band Booster's float.

Another world. Seniors Cliff Jennings, Ernest White, Jeff Holdren, Len Clark, and Frank Quinn dream their classtime away during a study period.

CLARISSA LYNN BROWN: Band 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; FCA 11, 12; FHA 12; Human Relations Club 10, 11; Pep Band 10; Stage Band 10; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Tractette 10, 11, 12
EDWIN LEWIS BROWN: Human Relations Club 12; VICA 10, 11





GIRLIE BROWN

ROBERT LEE BROWN: HERO 12; Human Relations Club 11, 12; Indoor Track 11, 12; Outdoor Track 12

TINA BROWN



WILLIAM BROWN

TERESA BRYANT

TERESA VAN BRYANT: DECA 10, 11, 12



DEFFREY BUCKNER: Band 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Human Relations Club 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10; Stage Band 10, 11, 12

JEFFREY CHARLES BURDETT: All City Band 12; Band 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12; Chess Club 10; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Forensics 11, First Place Prose, Second Place Poetry, Fourth Place District; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Perfect Attendance 11; Science Club 10, 11; Spanish Club 10; Stage Band 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Symposium 12

ROBIN ANGELA BURNETTE



DONNA MCKAY BURROW: Drama 11, 12; FCA 11, Secretary 11

BECKY ANN BURTON: COE 12; FBLA 11, 12

GAIL LYNNE BUSHNELL: FHA 11



CYNTHIA LISA CALDWELL: All City Choir 11, 12; Choir 10; Chorale 11, 12; **KALEIDOSCOPE** 12, Co-Editor 12; Quill and Scroll 12; Red Cross 10; Trickettes 10

BERNICE CAMPBELL: Human Relations Club 10, 11, 12

SUSAN BYER CAMPBELL: Choir 10, 11, 12; DECA 10, 11; FCA 12; FHA 12, Representative 12

SHERRY CARR

VANESSA CARTER: Band 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12; **COLONEL** 11, 12, Academic Editor 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 12; Perfect Attendance 11; Pep Band 10, 11; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Science Club 10; Stage Band 12; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Symposium 12

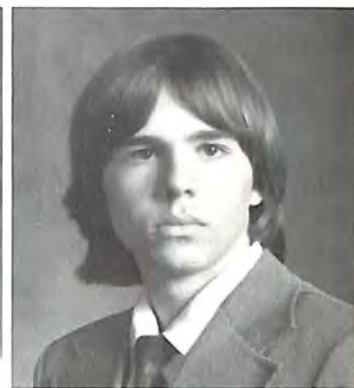
KATHY CASEY



LISA CAROL CAWLEY

DEBORAH CAYWOOD: DECA 10, 11, 12; Gymnastics 10; Human Relations Club 10

ROY DRUMMOND CHAMBERS: Band 10, 11, 12, Vice-President 11, President 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; PTSA 11, Smith Hall Representative 11; Stage Band 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12



JAMES CHILDRESS: Band 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track 12; J.V. Basketball 10; Red Cross 10, 11, 12; ROTC 12; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12

HERBERT MICHAEL CLARK: Pep Band 10, 11; Symphonic Band 10, 11

LEN CLARK: DECA 10, 11, 12; FHA 12



JUDITH LIGHTFOOT CLARKE: All-City Band 10, 11; Band 10, 11, 12, Secretary 11, Vice-President 12; Beta Club 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11; Drama 11, 12, President 12; FCA 11, 12; Fine Arts Seminar 11; Girls Club 11, 12; Governor's School for the Gifted 11; Indoor Track Scorekeeper 10; Outdoor Track Scorekeeper 10; Pep Band 10, 11; Rifle Team 11, 12; Symphonic Band 10, 11; Symposium 12; Thespians 12

LINDA CLAYBORNE

ROSALIND CHONTÉE CLEMENTS: DECA 10, 11, 12



CURTIS LYNN COCHRAN: Beta Club 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; **SABRE** 11, 12; Science Club 10, 11, 12; Symposium 12

JACKIE COLES: DECA 10, 11, 12; FCA 12; Flag Team 11, 12; Human Relations Club 11, 12

JAMES COLES: FBLA 11, 12; Human Relations Club 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 11, 12; Outdoor Track 11, 12; VICA 11, 12



Wrapped up in Christmas

It was beginning to look a lot like Christmas. The Red Cross members visited the Veterans Hospital and shared carols, candy, and Christmas cards with the patients they entertained. The residents of McVitty House called their visit from the Beta Club, "the next best thing to Santa

Claus". VICA members, too, remembered special friends at Christmas, collecting pet food for the dogs and cats at the SPCA.

The band, choir, drama class, and string orchestra joined forces for a PTSA Christmas program. Christmas carols gave way to disco as sixty-two couples turned out for the Girls' Club Christmas Dance. **Different Strokes** made the dance live up to its theme, "A Christmas to Remember".

In the stream of things. Senior Tom Cox decorates the Civic Center with the AP English Class to raise money for its Richmond trip.



Framed between two cymbals. Junior David Vines plays the trumpet at the Veterans Hospital.

A Christmas carol. Beta Club members Tom Cox, Eddy Weddle, Larry Meadors, and Jeff Burdett serenade McVitty House residents.



**CHARLES COLLEY
JAMES COLLINS**



LISA KAY COLONA: Drama 10; Golf 10; Human Relations Club 10; Soccer 12; Trickettes 10
RICHARD B. CONNER, JR.: DECA 10; FCA 10; Indoor Track 10



In the Nick of Time

'Twas the week before Christmas, and all through this house, most people were stirring.

Drama students scurried about braiding reindeer "horns" for the skit they presented at the Christmas assembly. Choir, band, and strings members rehearsed for their half-hour concert of carols and cantatas, also part of that assembly. Even Santa paid a visit to Colonel Country, and if he looked a little like Barry Belcher, it was purely coincidental.

After the concert, foreign language students knew they had a

hard act to follow, but at least, they tried. Sounds of "Noche de Paz," "Vive le Vent," "O Tannebaum," and "Adeste Fideles" filled the halls as the French, German, Latin, and Spanish students made their rounds.

As the students left school for a two-week vacation, the Shah left the United States to live in exile in Panama. Three American clergymen flew to Iran to hold Christmas services for the men and women whose release would have been the best Christmas present of all.



In the shade. Senior Janie Dickerson sports the gag gift she received at the **Colonel** staff's Christmas party.



Hanging it up. Ms. Sheila Balderson puts the finishing touches on her Spanish classes' Christmas tree.

A is for Angel. Junior Jill Hayes portrays the angel in the Drama Department's Christmas skit.

December 20 **TGIF**



WINSTON CARL CORBETT: All-District Cross Country 11, 12; All-Metro Cross Country 12; Cross Country 10, 11, 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12; **SABRE** 12; Symposium 12; Quill and Scroll 12; VICA 11
CHARLOTTE COTTON: Girls' Track 11
THOMAS MASON COX: Beta Club 11, 12; Boys' Tennis 11, 12; Cross Country 12; Forensics 11; Symposium 12



LEE CRAFT
CHIP CRAIN: Art Club 11; VICA 12
MARGIE CREASY



STEPHANIE CREGGER: Band 10; Beta Club 11, 12; Concert Band 10; Forensics 11, 12; Latin Club 10; Pep Band 10; Perfect Attendance 10, 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; **SABRE** 11, 12, Viewpoint Editor 12; SCA 12, Coulter Hall Representative 12; Science Club 10, 11, 12, Vice-President 10, President 12; Science Fair 10; Science Olympics 12; Stage Band 10; Symphonic Band 10; Symposium 12
ROBERT WAYNE CREWS: VICA 11, 12, Vice-President 11
MARK ANDREW CROMER: Projectionist Club 10; Spanish Club 10



DANIEL LEE CROMWELL: DECA 11, 12
LEZA KATHRYN CROZIER: FHA 10; HERO 12, President 12; VICA 11
MELANIE RENEE CRUTCHFIELD: All-City Band 11, 12; Band 10, 11, 12, Treasurer 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Drama 10, 12; Human Relations Club 11; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students



NEAL SCOTT CUNNINGHAM: Genealogy Club 10, 11; Science Club 10
CATHERINE MARIE CURTIS: HERO 11, 12, President 12
HUGH DALTON: All-State Choir 12; Choir 10; Chorale 11, 12; Drama 10, 11, 12; Regional Chorus 10, 12

JENNIFER DAVIS: Concert Band 10; DECA 10, 11
DONNA DEEL: Grapplettes 10; Human Relations Club 10, 11, 12; HOSA 12, Program Chairman 12; SCA Homeroom Representative 11
HERSHEL DEFINBAUGH



JULIE ANN DELBRIDGE: KALEIDOSCOPE 10, 11, 12, Co-Editor 12
THOMAS JOSEPH DELBRIDGE: VICA 11
JANIE SUE DICKERSON: Beta Club 11, 12, Class Vice-President, Smith Hall 12; **COLONEL** 10, 11, 12, Editor 11, Design Editor 12; Klassroom Kwiz Contestant 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12, President 11; Symposium 12; Rifle Team 10, 11, 12, Captain 11, 12; Volleyball 11



RODNEY DWAYNE DICKERSON: DECA 10; FBLA 10, 11; FCA 10, 11, 12; Human Relations Club 10, 11; Varsity Football 12
TRACY ANN DICKERSON: DECA 10; FBLA 11; FCA 10, 11; Human Relations Club 10, 11; Trackettes 10
ELWOOD KINZIE DIVERS, JR.: Art Club 10; Class President 11, Vice-President Camper Hall 12; FCA 10, 11; Human Relations Club 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 10, 11; Outdoor Track 10, 11; Quill and Scroll 11, 12, President 12; **SABRE** 11, 12, Specifics Editor 11, 12, SCA Camper Hall Chairman 12; Symposium 12



JOHN PETER DOMEIKA: Cross Country 10, 11, 12; FCA 11, 12, Vice-President 12; Indoor Track 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; **SABRE** 11, 12, Sports Editor 12; Symposium 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11
STEVEN ANTHONY DOWE: Boys Tennis 12; Cross Country 12; J.V. Basketball 10; SCA Homeroom Representative 10, 11, 12
THOMAS DUFF



DORIS ANN DURHAM: Girls' Track 10
JEFFERY MONROE DURHAM: Baseball 10, 11, 12; Class President 12; FCA 12; FHA 12; J.V. Basketball 10; Symposium 12; Varsity Club 11, 12, President 12
GREG RANDOLPH DYER: All-District Track 11, 12; All-Metro Football 12; All-Metro Track 11, 12; All-Timesland Track 11; FCA 12; Indoor Track 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 12; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12





CHRISTIE EADES

PAUL E. T. EATON: Beta Club 11, 12; Chess Club 10; Class Vice-President, Hart Hall, 12

Starting All Over Again

The newness of the decade hadn't worn off as students moped back to school after a two-week Christmas holiday. Talk centered around new Christmas presents and the Bowl Games (especially the 17-16 victory of the University of Southern California over Ohio State in the Rose Bowl). But no sooner had the talk about football begun to dim than basketball predictions began to surface. The varsity, junior varsity,

and girls' basketball teams won their first game of the New Year with giant margins.

Rescheduled because of a death in the family of a cast member, "**Bus Stop**" opened a three-night run in Dickinson Auditorium. On the second day of the play, heavy snow blanketed the Roanoke Valley, closing school early on Friday, and thinning the crowds for the play's final performances. The actors acted as if the house had been full, but some were seen twirling the frustration pencils sold by the SCA the day before.

Inching along. Senior Edwin Brown marks off wood for his project in woodworking class.

Kitchen help. With apron on, senior Trudy Greenway checks on her dish in Senior Home Economics class.



Early departure. Because of end-of-the-week snow, students celebrate an extra-long weekend.



TGIF January 4

Head of the Class

Christmas was over, but for some, Christmas was not over. Foreign Language students celebrated it a little late; on January 7, Epiphany, they brought tacos, beef bourguignon, and wiener schnitzel to the cafeteria for a pot-luck banquet.

Several Colonels took home honors. Joan Whitlock, a junior, received the Southwest Virginia Community Development award, enabling her to attend the Presidential Classroom in Washington, D.C. Dierich Kaiser and Julie Webb accepted the DAR Good Citizens Awards.

Victories also came the way of Colonels on the mats, courts, and Classroom Kwiz panel. The boys' basketball team celebrated the New Year with a 71-49 rout of Northside. The girls' basketball team stopped Cave Spring's winning streak, and the wrestlers outgrappled Cave Spring for the district title.

Alan Martin, Judy Clarke, and Kim Coleman began a winning streak of a different kind. Chosen to represent Fleming on Classroom Kwiz, the scored 220 points to Franklin County's 200, becoming the new

champions to face Lord Botetourt. To make the week perfect, the season's first snow blanketed the Roanoke Valley over the week-end.

On the stand. Senior Judy Phifer testifies during a mock trial in government class.



First-time around. Joe Austin, Keith Nash, John Noftsinger, and Jim Banks play a friendly game of hockey after the first snow.

Wheeler dealers. Junior Kim Coleman and seniors Judy Clarke and Alan Martin watch George Bassett spin the wheel of fortune on Classroom Kwiz.



KIMBERLY DIANE EDEN: Beta Club 11, 12; Christmas Court 10, 12, Queen 12; Class Secretary 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; Girls Club 10, 11, 12, Vice-President 11, President 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; **SABRE** 11, 12, Viewpoint Editor 11, Special Writer 12; Symposium 12
CHRISTINE EDMONDSON

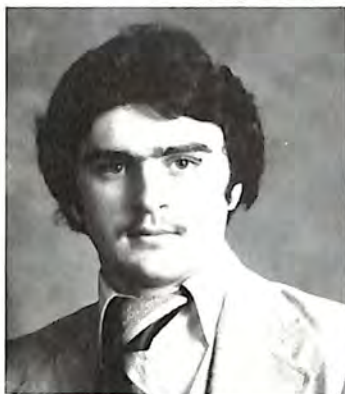




ANDREA RENEE EDWARDS: Human Relations Club 10, 11

TIM EDWARDS: All-District Football 12; All-Metro Football 12; All-Timesland Football 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; J.V. Football 10; Mr. Touchdown 12; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; Varsity Football 12

WILLIAM ELLER: Band 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; **SABRE** 12; Stage Band 10, 11, Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12



PHILLIP ENGLE

SHARON ENGLISH: Band 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; FHA 10; HOSA 11; Human Relations Club 11; Pep Band 10; Red Cross 12; Trackettes 10

HUGH WESLEY ENNIS: Human Relations Club 10; Indoor Track 10, 11; Outdoor Track 10, 11; SODA 10; Varsity Football Manager 11, 12



VALERIE LA-JUAN EVANS: HOSA 12; Human Relations Club 11; ROTC 10, 11, 12

ANN FERGUSON

CHERYL LYNETTE FERGUSON: Cheerleader 10; COE 12; FBLA 11, 12



ROGER WAYNE FERGUSON: All-District Football 2nd Team 12; All-Metro Football 2nd Team 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; FCA 12; J.V. Football 10; Varsity Club 11; Varsity Football 11, 12

ANGELA DAWN FERRELL: All-District Volleyball 11, 12, Co-Captain 12; Beta Club 11, 12, Treasurer 12; **COLONEL** 11, 12, Managing Editor 12; Perfect Attendance Award 11; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Rifle Team 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Symposium 12; Volleyball 11, 12

GLEN ALLEN FIELDS: Chorale 12; Concert Choir 10, 11; Drama 10, 11



LISA FLANAGAN

DONNA RAYE FLESHMAN: Beta Club 11, 12; COE 12; FBLA 11, 12, Vice-President 12; FHA 10, 12; Girls Club 11; Human Relations Club 11; SODA 10; Symposium 12; Talent Search 10; VICA 11

FLOYD E. FORBES: All-Regional String Orchestra 12; All-State Orchestra 11; Cross Country 12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Strings 10, 11, 12

SHARON KAY FOSTER: ICT 12; VICA 10, 11, 12
TONY FOSTER: DECA 10, 11, 12, Class Representative 11; FBLA 11; FHA 11; Human Relations Club 10, 11; Red Cross 10, 11, Treasurer 10
DONNA MARIE FOX: DECA 11; Human Relations Club 10; ROTC 10, 11, 12, Captain 12



MARIE ANNETTE FRACKER: Band 10, 11; Concert Band 10, 11; FBLA 10, 11; FHA 11, 12; Red Cross 10, 11; Stage Band 10, 11
DAISY MAE FRACTION: DECA 10, 11, 12; Human Relations Club 10, 11
DEBRA ANN FRALIN: COE 12; FBLA 10, 11, 12, Vice-President 11; FHA 10; Symposium 12



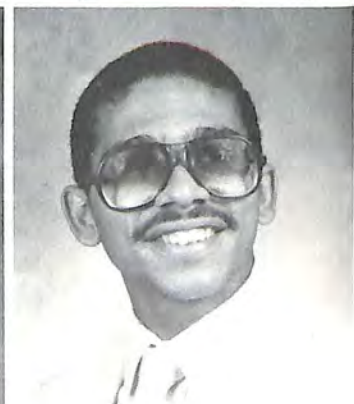
TONY FREEMAN
SYLVIA ODEAN FRIDLEY: DECA 10, 11, 12; Genealogy 10
KENNETH LEON FURROW, JR.



MARK GARMON
JEFFREY ALAN GAYLOR: Varsity Football 11, 12
PATSY ANNE GILLS: DECA 10, 11



WILLIAM GOAD: Indoor Track 11; Outdoor Track 11; Varsity Club 11
DONNA MARIA GOODRICH
MICHAEL ANTHONY H. GRANT: HOSA 10, 11, 12; Human Relations Club 10, 11, 12





The Moment of Truth

It was a week of good news and bad news. The 'bad news' was the semester exam required in every course. The 'good news' was that students left school at 1:00, after their second exam of the day. The better news was the Friday holiday for students, when teachers graded the exams to determine just how bad the bad news was. The best news was the second victory of the Classroom

Kwiz panel, against Lord Botetourt.

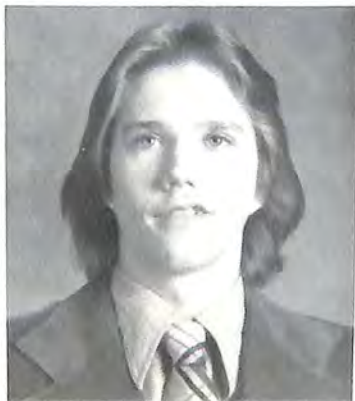
On a national level, bad news continued to dominate headlines. American reporters were ordered to leave Iran. The Russians' invasion of Afghanistan brought President Carter to boycott the Olympics in Moscow, begin an embargo against Russia, and consider reinstating the draft.

A new kid in town. Senior Jim Banks, a transfer student from California, talks with some new friends during lunch.

Double play. Mr. Eddie Johnson plays a game of backgammon while he grades semester exams.



Needing dough. Juniors Candy Carter and Michelle Williams and senior Rhonda Preston sell baked goods for Red Cross.



DAWN SUE GRINNELL: Class Vice-President 11;
Homecoming Court 10; Trackettes 10
DEAN ALAN GRINNELL: Wrestling 10

WILLIAM SYLVESTER GROGAN: All-District Indoor Track 12; FCA 10, 11, 12, Treasurer 12; Human Relations Club 10, 11; Indoor Track 10, 11, 12, Captain 12; J.V. Basketball 10; J.V. Football 10; Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12, Captain 12; Varsity Football 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12
DEBORAH LORRAINE GROSS: Human Relations Club 11, 12



Just a Rough Draft

For several years, the only draft young men talked about was the kind that came in a glass. This week, talk of another draft dominated conversations. Seniors pondered President Carter's proposed registration, wondering if women, too, would be asked to serve. Others wondered what effects the Ayatollah Khomeini's hospitalization for heart trouble would have on the crisis in Iran.

While students talked of GI hair-cuts and army fatigues, the campus

took on a different look. A new chain fence separated the campus from the rest of the world. But students in Mrs. Jane Brill's AP English class managed to get out long enough for a trip to Richmond to see **"Waiting for Godot."**

Students ventured home from Richmond to find the school short of funds for custodial help. At the end of the day, students were drafted to put chairs on top of desks to make cleaning easier for building managers and their staffs.



Slicing it up. Sophomore Donna Jones cuts a cake for a staff member as Miss Nancy Patterson looks on.



Connecting loose ends. Junior Kevin Sayles and sophomore Robert Young and Frank Bengé connected wires into walls during electricity class.



The beat goes on. Junior Bob Pinkard plays the drums to "Peg" in the P.H. pep assembly.



In the spirit of things. Senior Ricky Strum leads the chapel congregation in a hymn.

January 25 **TGIF**



SHIRLEY ANNETTE GUERRANT: Band 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 11, 12; DECA 10; FHA 11, 12; Pep Band 11, 12; Red Cross 11, 12

CRYSTAL DAWN GUILLIAMS: Beta Club 11, 12, Secretary 12; **COLONEL** 10, 11, 12, Academics Editor 11, Campus Life Editor 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Symposium 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12

MELINDA LEIGH GUTHRIE: DECA 10



PAMELA BERNICE HAIRSTON

BENECIA JANICE HALE: Beta Club 11, 12; Flag Team 11, 12, Squad Leader 12; Human Relations Club 10; Trackettes 10, 11

RUTH ELIZABETH HALE: Volleyball 11, 12



BOBBIE LEIGH HALL: Beta Club 11, 12; COE 12; FBLA 11, 12, Recording Secretary 12; **SABRE** 11

KELLY SCOTT HALL: Cheerleader 11, 12, Co-Head 12; Christmas Court 12, Maid of Honor 12; COE 12, Vice-President 12; Drama 11; Homeroom Representative 11

LYNDA HAMILTON



KURT DERRICK HAMPTON: Band 10, 11, 12; Chess Club 10, 11; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; FCA 10, 11; Human Relations Club 10, 11; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Red Cross 12; ROTC 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11

JILL MARIE HANKINS: Cheerleader 10, 11, Head 10; Christmas Court 10; FCA 10, 12; Girls Club 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Court 11, 12; Symposium 12

DEAN ADRIC HARDIN: All-District Choir 12; All-Regional Choir 12; Choir 10, 11, 12; Chorale 12; DECA 10, 11, 12



CATHY RENEE HARRIS: Beta Club 11, 12; Cheerleader 10, 11; FCA 10, 11, 12, Vice-President 11; FHA 10; Girls' Club 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Court 11, 12, Queen 12; Symposium 12

MARVIN COLLINS HARRIS

SHELBY LYNN HARRIS: Cheerleader 10; DECA 10, 11; FCA 10; FHA 12; Human Relations Club 10, 11, 12; Red Cross 10, 11; SODA 10; Trackettes 12

STEFAN A. HARRIS: September 5, 1962-September 12, 1979; Band 10, 11; Human Relations Club 10

SHERLDEAN ROCHELLE HARRISON: COE 12; FBLA 11, 12, Historian 12; FCA 10; Girls' Basketball 10; Girls' Track 10, 11; Red Cross 10; Varsity Club 11; Volleyball 12

DAVID HAVENS: Band 10, 11; Concert Band 10, 11; ICT 12; Orchestra 10; Pep Band 10; ROTC 11; Stage Band 10, 11



RANDAL LEE HAWKINS: All-District Football 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; Human Relations Club 10; J.V. Football 10; Varsity Club 11, 12, Vice-President 12; Varsity Football 11, 12; Wrestling 10

DORIS FAY HAWLEY: FHA 10, 11; HOSA 12; Red Cross 12; VICA 11, Secretary 11, Treasurer 11

THONYA DANYEAL HAYDEN: COE 12; DECA 11; HOSA 12



SAMUEL HAYES II: Human Relations Club 11; Red Cross 10

CHRIS K. HAYSLETT

LAURA RENÉ HEATH: Band 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Majorette 11, 12, Squad Leader 12; PTSA 10; SODA 10; Stage Band 10; Symphonic Band 11, 12



DEBRA ANN HECK: COE 12

JAY K. HECK: Chess Club 10, 11, 12; Science Club 11, 12

WILLIAM EUGENE HEDGE: DECA 10; Drama 10, 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12; VICA 12



VALERIE JEAN HELTON: COE 10, 11; DECA 10, 11; FBLA 10, 11, 12; Gymnastics 10; Human Relations Club 10, 11; Red Cross 10, 11

LISA ANNETTE HENDERSON

BOBBY E. HENRITZE: Human Relations Club 11, 12; **KALEIDOSCOPE** 11; Red Cross 11; Science Club 10





DESMOND BRYANT HICKS
TERRI HILL: FHA 12

Making the Mark

As the Colonels greeted the coming of February, an unwanted visitor, the report card, paid them a visit.

Both the girls' and boys' basketball teams cut the grade as they grabbed wins during the week. The boys defeated Northside 51-49 while the ladies defeated Catholic.

Judgement day also came for the Cougars of Pulaski County when Fleming came calling on the Pulaski team and won 37-20.

Candy scored high marks with

clubs and other organizations around the campus. Students dealt sweets for everything from community projects to the upcoming Prom.

ROTC members used cords, not cards, to show for their efforts as they held a promotion assembly in the gym.

While several Colonels found the going rough in the classroom, many others, including wrestlers and ROTC members, found it worth the trip.



On the right track. Mr. John Fishwick, president of Norfolk and Western, discusses his line of work with symposium members.



A balancing act. Senior Kelly Hall tabulates on the adding machine in business class.

Bent Tree. Senior Tom Bourne, nicknamed "The Tree", receives instruction from Coach Burrall Paye in the Northside game.



TGIF February 1

Odds and Ends

For some, it was a week of odds. For others, it was a week of ends. For Colonels, it was both.

An unexpected snow put an end to school. Dr. M. Don Pack, Superintendent of Roanoke City Schools, saw his second term come to an abrupt end. Seniors experienced the beginning of the end by ordering their caps and gowns.

But it was a week of odds, too. President Carter sent heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali to Africa. Ali's mission was to build support for the Olympic boycott.

While the U.S. was at odds with Russia, an odd couple of films were at Fleming. Students paid 50¢ for an hour of laughs at "The Legend of Jimmy Blue Eyes" and "The Three Stooges", shown in the auditorium during school.

The SCA began its sale of carnations for Valentine's Day distribution. Girls began taking odds on whether one would come their way.

Official visitor. Dr. M. Don Pack confers with Mr. James Wood after touring the new vocational building.



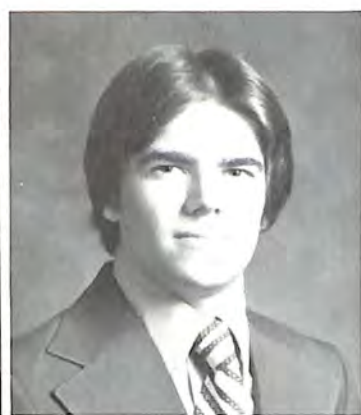
Snowed out. Building manager Ira Hutchison shovels the walk on the second snow day of the season. The students missed four days of school because of snow.

Catching 40 winks. Junior Cindy Carty stretches out on the couch to study history.



GARY L. HILLIARD: Outdoor Track 11; VICA 12; Wrestling 10
LISA HINEGAR





RODGER A. HOGAN: FCA 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12; National Society of Distinguished American High School Students 11, 12

JEFFREY DARYL HOLDREN: Art Club 10, 11, 12, Vice-President 11, President 12; COE 12; FBLA 12; Human Relations Club 10; Symposium 12; Varsity Football 12

TRACY DIANNE HOLLAND: Band 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; FCA 12; Human Relations Club 10, 11; SCA 10, Homeroom Representative 10



REBECCA HOPKINS

KAREN FAYE HUBBARD: Drama 11; Human Relations Club 12; Red Cross 10; SCA 11, Homeroom Representative 11

ANNETTE HUGHES: DECA 10, 12; FHA 11, 12; HERO 11, 12, Secretary 12; Human Relations Club 10, 11; Trickettes 11, 12; VICA 11



JAMES MASON HURT: VICA 10, 11, 12
ROGER L. HURT, JR.
SHELBY HYLTON



HARRY LAWRENCE JACKSON, JR.: Boys Tennis Manager 11; ROTC 10, 11, 12, Group Commander 12; **SABRE** 11, 12; Science Club 11, 12

ROSE MARY JACKSON

DAVID MICHAEL JAMES: Band 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 11, 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; Human Relations Club 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 11, 12; Stage Band 11, 12; Symphonic Band 11, 12



MARSHA LEANNE JAMES: COE 12; Trickettes 11
CHRISTINE JENKINS

WILLIAM CLIFTON JENNINGS: Band 10, 11; Concert Band 10, 11; FCA 10, 11, 12; Genealogy 10; Indoor Track 10, 11, 12, Captain 12; Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12, Captain 12; Pep Band 10, 11; Quill and Scroll 12; **SABRE** 11, 12; Science Club 10; Varsity Club 11, 12

JACKIE ELAINE JERNIGAN: VICA 10, 11
SHERRI VANESSA JOHNSON: FBLA 10, 12
SHIRLEY JOHNSON



VENITA JOHNSON
EUGENE DEWITT JONES: DECA 12; ROTC 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10
JEFFREY DAVIS JONES: Chess Club 11; Wrestling 11



RHONDA LEE JONES: Girls' Track 12; Indoor Track 12; Outdoor Track 12
DIERICH MARK KAISER: Beta Club 12, President 12; Boys Tennis 11; DAR Citizenship Award 12; ROTC 11; Science Club 11, 12; Symposium 12, President 12
BYRON KASEY: DECA 11; FCA 11, 12; Human Relations Club 10, 11, 12; VICA 12



YUVONNADA MARIA KEELING: Girls' Track 11
REBECCA LYNNE KILBY: COE 12; DECA 10; FBLA 11
TERESA KING: FHA 12



VIVIAN JOYCE KING: FHA 12, Representative 12; Forensics 10; Red Cross 10
JEFFREY LANDON KINGERY: All-District Baseball 11; All-Metro Baseball 11; Baseball 10, 11, 12; FCA 11, 12; Varsity Club 11, 12
BILLY LABRIE: All-District Football 11, 12; All-Metro Football 11, 12; All-Timesland Football 11, 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 10, 11; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; VICA 10, 11, 12





Heart to Heart Talk

One teacher received a valentine saying she was "pretty enough to be in movies, popular enough to be in Who's Who, talented enough to be in Carnegie Hall — but smart enough not to believe a word on the card." For most, though, Valentine's Day was a day of hearts and flowers. The SCA delivered carnations to both girls and guys, and they paid a dime to find out who sent them.

Other celebrations also blossomed in February. Celebrating Black Heritage Week, the NAACP Youth

Council honored Fleming students at a Youth Appreciation Banquet. Dierich Kaiser, Melissa Woodliff, Connie Moore, and Charlotte Yuille were honored for academic achievement. Alan Bagby, Michael Horton and Connie Moore were commended for community service. Romeo Ward, Kaye Turner, Greg Williams, and Sydney Arrington were cited for athletic accomplishments.

Fleming fans didn't need a Valentine card to make them believe in the basketball team as the Colonels won a string of overtime games.

Really role-ing. Senior Judy Clarke auditions for the role of Popova in the one act play "The Boar."



Camera shy. Amy Johnson tries to hide from the second period trigonometry class while her father explains a homework problem.

A budding friendship. Junior Victor Sparrow smiles after receiving a carnation from a friend.



**JERRY L. LANDRUM
LLOYD THOMAS LANGHORN**

LAURIE LAUGHLIN

KIMBERLY SUSAN LAVINDER: Choir 10, Accompanist 10; Chorale 11; **COLONEL** 11, 12; Spanish Club 10; Symposium 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11



A Lot of Hot Air

Although Chicago firefighters stayed off the job while on strike, Roanoke firefighters stayed on the job, responding to a fire in Smith Hall. Although the 'fire' proved mostly smoke, the students marched outside, hoping their books would burn. Others shivered until the firemen said the radiator was safe again.

As the odor from the fire lingered, Colonels went about their business. Mr. Len Mosser's government classes continued their mock trials. The Golden Colonels Stage Band also had a trial run, appearing for students during third period before being filmed on "Panorama". In their new uniforms, they played "McArthur Park," "Blame it on the

Boogie" and "All Weekend." Mrs. Claudine Ferrell, president of the Band Boosters, and Mr. Ralph Hoyle, the group's treasurer, fielded questions from Polly Ayers, the show's hostess.

The seige of hot weather on Friday seemed out of place in February, but no one complained. They just hoped that the work of the Commission investigating the Shah of Iran would help the hostages get home in time to enjoy the spring that was just around the corner.

Ladling up. Delphine Harris serves gravy in Food Service Class.



Easier said than done. Guest speaker E. C. Jones demonstrates portrait drawing to art students.

On the air. Mr. Ralph Hoyle, Mrs. Claudine Ferrell, Ms. Polly Ayers, and Mr. Ulysses Broadneaux discuss the band on "Panorama."

February 22 **TGIF**



RICHARD LAWSON

LULU MAE LAWTON: Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Girls' Club 10; Girls Tennis 11, 12; ROTC 10, 11, 12

CATHY LYNN LEVINE: All-Regional Choir 12; Beta Club 11, 12; Choir 10, 11, 12; Chorale 10, 11, 12; COE 12; Drama 10, 11, 12; FBLA 11, 12, President 12; Girls' Club 10; SODA 10; Symposium 12



MICHAEL L. LIKENS: Genealogy 10, 11; Science Club 10

VIRGINIA LOUISE LILLY: FHA 10; HOSA 12; VICA 11

TERESA LOCKE



CHERYL PAULETTE LOMAX: DECA 11

ROBIN MACKLIN: COE 12; DECA 11; FBLA 12; Human Relations Club 10, 11

WILLIAM HARVEY MAJORS, JR.



JOHN A. MAKAY: COLONEL 11; Projectionist Club 11, 12; Science Club 10; Spanish Club 10

MIKE JAMES MAKAY: Red Cross 12

GARY MARKHAM: All-Regional Band 12; Band 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Forensics 11, 12; Human Relations Club 10, 11; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10; Roanoke Youth Symphony 12; Science Club 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 10; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Symposium 12



LISA MICHELLE MARKHAM

ALISON KYLE MARSH: Girls' Club 11, 12, Secretary 11, Vice-President 12

ALAN HUGH MARTIN: Beta Club 12; COLONEL 10, 11, 12, Editor-in-Chief 11, Copy Editor 12; FCA 10; Klassroom Kwiz Contestant 12; Quill and Scroll 10, 11, 12, Vice-President 12; SABRE 11, 12, Special Writer 11, 12; Symposium 12

DARRYL MARTIN
LAUREN RENÉE MARTIN: FBLA 12
SHIRL D. MARTIN: Flag Team 10, 11, 12



STEVEN R. MARTIN: FBLA 11; Genealogy 12, Treasurer 12; **SABRE** 12; Science Club 12; Symposium 12
MARY LOU MARTINDALE: Choir 12; Chorale 12; Band 10, 11, 12, Librarian 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Drama 11, 12; Orchestra 12; Pep Band 11, 12; Stage Band 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Symposium 12; Thespians 12; Virginia Honors Choir 12
TODD MAXEY



VINCENT EDWARD MCCORMICK: VICA 10, 11, 12
SUSAN MCCOWAN
LISA ANNE MCCRAW: FBLA 12



BRENDA DEE MCCRAY: Girls' Track 10, 11; Indoor Track 11; ROTC 10, 11 12
GRANT MCGEORGE: Band 10, 11, 12, Drum Major 12; Drama 12; Human Relations Club 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 10, 11; Outdoor Track 10, 11; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Red Cross 10, 11, 12, President 12; Stage Band 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Symposium 12
KAREN KAY MCGUIRE



BRENDA JOYCE MEADOR: DECA 10, 11
LARRY DALE MEADORS: All-District Cross Country 12; All-District Indoor Track 11; All-Metro Cross Country 12; Beta Club 11, 12; Cross Country 10, 11, 12, Captain 12; FCA 11, 12, Chaplain 12; Indoor Track 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12, Captain 11, 12; SCA Treasurer-Historian 12; Symposium 12
CRYSTAL MEADOWS: Flag Team 11, 12





CHARLES MEEKS: ROTC 10, 11, 12
CATHERINE WENDELL MILLER: FCA 12; Science Club 10, 11



A Jump Above the Rest

Leap year chipped in an extra day for the Colonels who were taking care of business. Forty seven students received invitations from the Beta Club, an organization for those with 3.2 averages. Quill and Scroll, an honorary society for high school journalists, also went on the recruiting trail as it penned 21 new names on its roll.

Symposium members added the

Hair fashion trendsetters. Senior Sadie Muse and junior Todd Rocke wear the latest styles as they take advantage of the break.

Mayor of Roanoke, the Rev. Noel Taylor, to their scroll of speakers. In keeping with the year of leaps and bounds, PTSA members watched as the gymnastics team demonstrated various stunts, while campus artists and writers found their efforts bound in the annual Literary Magazine.

While several Fleming students leaped into performances as well as into new clubs, seniors began to realize that graduation was only a hop, skip, and a jump away.



Block party. Students take a break during lunch for some friendly conversation.

Taylor-made Symposium. Roanoke's Mayor, the Reverend Noel Taylor, states his position on issues with Symposium sponsor Miss Nancy Patterson.



TGIF February 29

A March in the Snow

The March that came in like a lion kept roaring the first week. Twelve inches of snow fell on the Roanoke Valley, and students celebrated an unexpected three-day weekend when school was cancelled Monday because of the weather.

When the snow began to melt, the politics began to heat up, too. Seniors voted in a mock election in the library. After finding their way around the voting machines, they pushed levers to elect Carter and Reagan for the Democratic and Republican primaries.

As Reagan and Carter were stealing the election, three representatives from the Roanoke

Neighborhood Alliance brought crime prevention to the stage of the Senior Cafeteria.

Mr. Ben Tyree, Mr. Roger Wells, and Mr. Howard Garfield talked about the use of drugs, alcohol, and criminal behavior.

The Band Boosters iced the week with a spaghetti supper and the wrestlers braved the snow for the State Tournament, held in Roanoke.



Making it count. Senior Jeff Holdren votes in the mock election held for all seniors of voting age.

Dishing it out. Sophomore Kelly Hawley spoons out a dessert at the German dinner.



Pleading player. Senior Hugh Dalton and junior Frank Harris portray a scene in "The Boar."



Dot to dot. Sophomore Reggie Haney completes the minimum competency test required before graduation.

MARY ELIZABETH MINNICK: COLONEL 10, 11, 12, People Editor 11, Business Manager 12; Drama 10, 11; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Symposium 12
TONYA SIMMONE MONROE: Flag Team 11, 12; COE 12; Drama 10; FBLA 10, 11, 12; FHA 12; Human Relations Club 10, 11; Perfect Attendance 10, 11, 12





CATHY MOORE

CONNIE I. MOORE: Beta Club 11, 12; **COLONEL** 10, 11, 12, People Staff Editor 12; FHA 12; Homecoming Court 10, 12; Human Relations Club 10, 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 10, 11, 12, Secretary 11; Red Cross 10; SCA Hart Hall Chairman 11; Spanish Club 10; SODA 10; Symposium 12

DARYLE EDWARD MOORE: VICA 11, 12



LORA DENISE MORGAN: Trackettes 11

REBECCA MORRIS: FBLA 11; Flag Team 11, 12

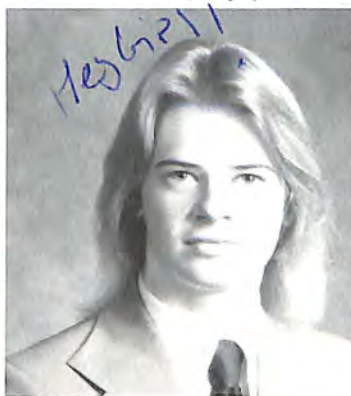
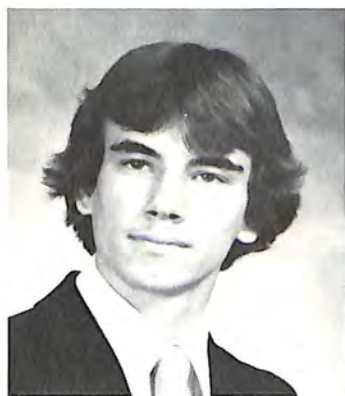
WANDA FAYE MOSLEY



HELENA ANTOINETTE MOYER: Band 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Girls Basketball 12; Girls' Track 10, 12; Human Relations Club 11, 12; Orchestra 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Red Cross 11; Stage Band 10, 11

STEVEN CARSON MUDDIMAN

PHILLIP K. MUNDY: FBLA 11, 12



LELAND SCOTT MURRAY: DECA 10; ICT 11, 12; J.V. Football 10; VICA 12

DOUGLAS ERIC NAUMAN: Genealogy 10

CHRISTOPHER JAY NICHOLS: Cross Country 11, 12; Indoor Track 11; Outdoor Track 11



DONALD NICHOLS

RONALD NICHOLS

VICKIE NUNLEY

SHEILA ANN ORANGE: DECA 10, 11
MARK ANTHONY OTEY: All-District ICT 11, 12;
 All-Metro ROTC 10; All-Regional ROTC 11; All-
 Timesland ROTC 12; ICT 11, 12; ROTC 10, 11, 12
TAMMY LEE OTEY



DIRK BARRON PADGETT: Art Club 11, 12; FBLA
 12; Indoor Track 12; Outdoor Track 12; J.V. Foot-
 ball 10; Symposium 12; Varsity Club 11; Varsity
 Football 11
STUART PAINTER
CINDY LOU PALMER: DECA 10



BONITA PARCELL
VANESSA LORRAINE PASCHALL: COE 12; Flag
 Team 12
CINDY PATRICK

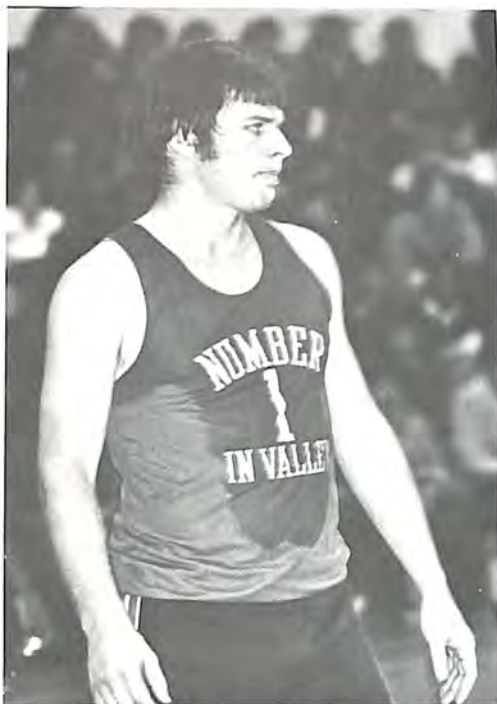


ROBERT PATTERSON
RONALD PATTERSON
CELO LAVERNE PAYNE: Drama 12; ROTC 12



DIANNA PAYNE
TERESA DAWN PERDUE: FCA 12; Genealogy 11;
KALEIDOSCOPE 11, Co-Editor 11; Quill and Scroll
 11, 12; **SABRE** 12; SCA Representative 10, 11; Sym-
 posium 12
GEOFFREY ALAN PETERS: All-City Choir 12;
 Choir 12; Drama 12; Science Club 10, 11, 12; Sym-
 posium 12





Second Time Around

Like the song made famous by Shalamar, Colonels hoped things would be better the *second time* around. The juniors who didn't pass the competency test as well as sophomores had another chance to improve their scores.

The faculty, too, had a chance to relive their high school basketball days during the student-faculty games. With 'Country Boy' Mosser, 'Goldie Locks' Oliver and 'Frog Legs' Barlow, the teachers managed to

defeat the students 50-42.

After their district competition in Pulaski, the Fleming Players performed their one-act play, "**The Boar**" for a second time in Dickinson Auditorium. The cast included seniors Judy Clarke, Hughie Dalton, Geoffrey Peters, Heather Simmons, and junior Frank Harris.

Although for the Colonels the first time around wasn't all that bad, they found that the second time around was even better.

The wet look. Mr. Len Mosser works up a sweat as he leads the faculty to a 50-42 victory over the students.



Frisbee free-for-all. Senior Cliff Jennings and Chris Nichols battle for the disc during a mid-day game.

New York Met fans. Senior Katie Baker-Minnick and junior John Noftsinger look at a fountain in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.



TERESA LYNN PETERS: Art Club 10; Beta Club 12; FCA 12; Genealogy 11
JUDY LYNNE PHIFER: HOSA 11, 12

DAVID PHILLIPS
REX EVANS PHILLIPS



Feeding a Fever

Although students began the week on the second day of spring, the Colonels found themselves stuck with campaign fever, not spring fever.

The candidates for the '80-'81 SCA offices wrapped up their campaigns. After the election assembly, the students elected John Notsinger, president; Deidra Tucker, vice-president; Terrance Drew, secretary; Lori Bixby, treasurer-historian.

The Red Cross politicked for money instead of votes in their Mile of Pennies drive. The club members collected a total of \$40.32, a big step forward in their campaign.

Virginia State Senator Ray Garland

visited Fleming not to gain votes, but to answer questions. Mr. Garland spoke to government classes about the Virginia Legislature. In a role change, the Governor's school elected three Fleming students, Kim Coleman, Laura Markham, and Victor Sparrow to attend the Governor's School for the Gifted.

Larry Burton, a gifted athlete, crusaded to seniors about the importance of religion. Burton's career in sports included the 1972 Olympics as well as professional football.

The baseball team started winning a season of their own when they sprung to a 5-0 win over Christiansburg.

Screenplay. Coach Dick Oliver watches as the baseball team exercised the Devils of Christiansburg, 5-0.



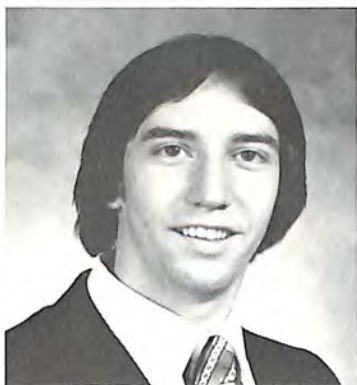
Campus Crusader Mr. Larry Burton, of the San Diego Chargers, discusses with seniors his religious experiences.

Setting the stage. The SCA candidates make their points during the pre-election assembly.

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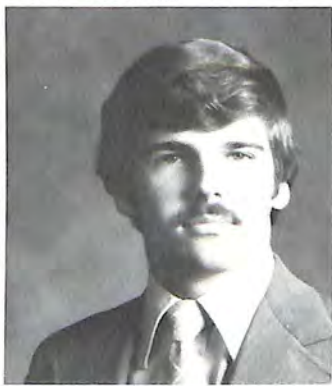
RHONDA CAROL PRESTON: Beta Club 12; COE 12; Flag Team 11, 12
CHARLES PRILLAMAN: VICA 12
JENINE PRITCHETT



TERESA GAYLE PUGH: Cheerleader 10, 11; FCA 10, 11, 12; Girls Club 12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; SCA Executive Council 11; Strings 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 12
FRANK RODERICK QUINN: Indoor Track 10; Varsity Football 11
CYNTHIA ANN RALSTON: DECA 10, 11, 12



TRACY DENISE REED: Girls' Track 10, 11, 12; Gymnastics 10; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; SCA Co-Hall Chairman 11, Secretary 12; Strings 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 12, Secretary 12
JEFFREY REMINE: DECA 10; VICA 10, 11, 12
JAMES ALLEN REYNOLDS: ROTC 10, 11, 12



ROBERT RICE: VICA 10, 11, 12, Vice-President 11
WILLIAM CARL RICHARDSON
JAMES RAY RICHARDSON



TRACY WAYNE RICHARDSON: Boys' Tennis 10, 11, 12; FCA 11, 12; J.V. Football 10; Varsity Club 11, 12; Varsity Football 11, 12
HUGO YOLANDUS ROACH: ROTC 10, 11, 12
ELLEN MAE ROBERTS: COE 12; FBLA 12; Human Relations Club 12; SODA 10

DANA DEVONNE ROBINSON: DECA 12; Flag Team 12; Human Relations Club 11, 12; Tractettes 11, 12

JACKIE LAJUAN SANDERSON: KALEIDOSCOPE 11, 12

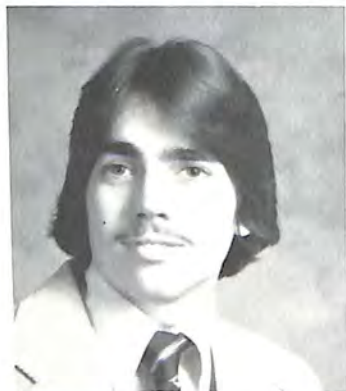
LISA GAYE SAUNDERS: Cheerleader 10, 11, 12, Head 12; Christmas Court 12, Maid of Honor 12; FBLA 10, 11, 12; Girls' Club 11, 12; Symposium 12



GARY ARNOLD SCOTT: VICA 10, 11, 12

JEFFREY MICHAEL SCRIBNER: FCA 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; VICA 10, 11; Wrestling 10, 11, 12, Captain 12

ROBIN ELAINE SELLERS: DECA 10, 12



GARY SENSABAUGH
SUSAN SHAFFER
REBECCA SHELOR



GARLAND JEFFREY SHEPARD: Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11; Stage Band 10, 11, 12

DEBRA ANN SHOCKLEY: COE 12
WAYNE SHRADER



RAY LEE SHUPE: DECA 10, 11, 12

HEATHER LYNN SIMMONS: Choir 10, 11, 12; Chorale 10, 11, 12; Drama 11, 12; Symposium 12; Thespians 12

MELVIN OSCAR SIMMONS: VICA 12, Secretary 12





DONNA NADINE SINK
THEODORE JAMES SLATER: Cross Country 12;
 Perfect Attendance 10, 11, 12

A Good Stopping Point

As Easter vacation neared, students found activities scattered around the campus. It seemed like the Easter bunny had already brought his surprises for the fourteen girls who discovered themselves members of the 1980-81 Varsity Cheerleading squad. Thirty girls turned out two weeks earlier for five days of practice, interviews with three judges, and two days of try-outs.

Freshmen tried out the Fleming campus when they toured the halls with upper-classmen. The students later gathered in Dickinson Auditorium for a slide presentation by Mrs. Doris Egge. Mr. James Wood welcomed the future students and introduced them about school functions and rules.

A band and choir assembly once again filled the auditorium with students. The band performed several songs, including "650 East," "Trail Scenes," and the dazzling "Spanish Fever." The choir rocked the audience with "Summer Nights" and "You're the One that I Want" from the Movie **Grease**. Other selections included "Rock and Roll," "Party Queen" and "Who Says I Can't Read Music."

The sound of change rattled through the halls as the Junior class continued its candy sale. The juniors hoped to raise \$2600 for the Junior-Senior Prom. Candy money coupled with \$700 from the memo board sales will cover the estimated \$3000

prom costs.

Talk of car costs circulated in the library as Mr. Hayward Statum, president of Statum Chevrolet, visited with Symposium members. Mr. Statum discussed the different aspects of his car dealership and explained how his slogan, "The Apple of Your Eye is on our Lot" came into use.

Colonels envisioned warm weather and Easter surprises as school ended Friday. Students and teachers alike looked forward to nine days of vacation before returning for the last nine weeks of school.



King of the Court. Junior James Easthorn returns a volley during practice at countryside.



Noontime Niagra. Curtis Edwards gazes at the water draining off the roof of Camper Hall.

Speaker of the Class. Senator Ray Garland explains his political platforms to senior government students.

TGIF March 28

On Top of the World

Seniors exchanging calling cards and signing memory books and juniors deciding on the prom theme all felt the same way — on top of the world. With 14 kinds of type from which to choose, most seniors decided they liked the one type everyone else chose better than their own, but they exchanged their cards anyway. Juniors settled on the prom song, "Special Lady," and the theme, "On Top of the World."

Thirty-two junior high girls flocked to the campus to try out for the role of the "special ladies" in blue and gold. As the jv cheerleading hopefuls were learning drop v's and splits, the varsity

cheerleaders were selling terrible towels and glass mugs to finance their summer camp.

Towels weren't the only terrible thing on campus as seniors witnessed the initiates give skits at the Beta Club banquet. Members agreed the competition was close, but the "Slim Whitman Singers," John Noftsinger, Todd Stafford, Joyce Plunkett, and Cindy Carty, were the act most likely to tempt the throwing in of the terrible towel.

Slimming it up. Juniors Joyce Plunkett and Todd Stafford harmonize through a medley of Slim Whitman hits.



Surprise package. Paige White counts her graduation announcements. Announcements cost seventeen cents each.

Toga party. Junior Wiley Turner and sophomore James Jackson wait to be served by first-year slaves at the Latin Banquet held in the cafeteria.

CYNTHIA CLARA SLOUGH: FBLA 12; Human Relations Club 12
KAREN E. SMALLWOOD: FBLA 11, 12





CHRISTOPHER DOUGLAS SMITH: VICA 11, 12,
Vice-President 12
DAVID SMITH
JOHN ANTHONY SMITH: Art Club 12



PAMELA SMITH
SHARON SMITH
WILLIAM SMITH III: Indoor Track 12; Outdoor
Track 12; Varsity Football 12



YVONNE SMITH
JAMES SPANGLER
FRANK M. STAFFORD: DECA 10, 11; VICA 10, 11,
12



DANNY E. STANLEY: VICA 10, 11, 12, President 11
KAREN SUE STANLEY: DECA 12
JANE ALISON STINNETTE: Class Officer, Secretary
12, Treasurer 11; FCA 12; FHA 12; Girls' Club 10,
11, 12



STEPHANIE STORES
CAROL VERONICA STRAWN: HERO 12,
Secretary 12
RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN STRUM: Boys' Tennis
10, 11; FCA 12; Varsity Club 12

ELIZABETH SUTLIFF

JANET MARIE SWEENEY: VICA 10, 11, 12

WILLIAM SWENEY: Baseball 10; VICA 10, 11, 12



CAROL ANN SWEETENBERG: HERO 12

JULIE DIANE TAMES: Beta Club 11, 12; Cheerleader 10, 11, Co-Head 10; Class Officer, Vice-President 11; FCA 11, 12; Girls' Tennis 10; Homecoming Court 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12, Treasurer 12; **Roanoke Times and World News** Summer Scholarship 11; **SABRE** 11, 12; Photography Editor 12; Symposium 12; Varsity Club 11

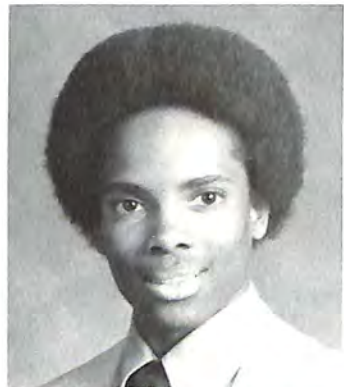
KAREN TAYLOR



RICHARD ANTHONY TAYLOR

RONALD EUGENE TAYLOR: Band 10, 11, 12; Boys' Tennis 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; ROTC 10, 11; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12

CYNTHIA FELECIA TERRY: FHA 10; Human Relations Club 10, 11; Red Cross 12



DEBORAH LOUISE TERRY: Human Relations Club 11, 12; **KALEIDOSCOPE** 10, 11, 12; Red Cross 12

SUSAN TERRY

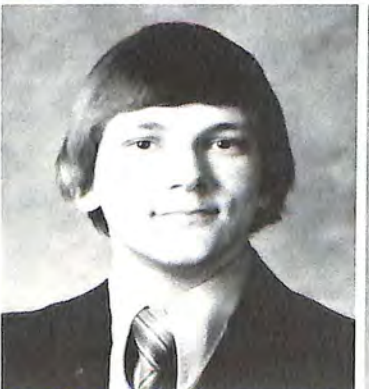
HERBERT MATTHEW THOMAS: VICA 10, 11, 12



PENNY THOMAS

DENNIS WAYNE THOMPSON

SHERRIE THOMPSON: FHA 11; Human Relations Club 10, 11, 12



Feeling Some Future Shock

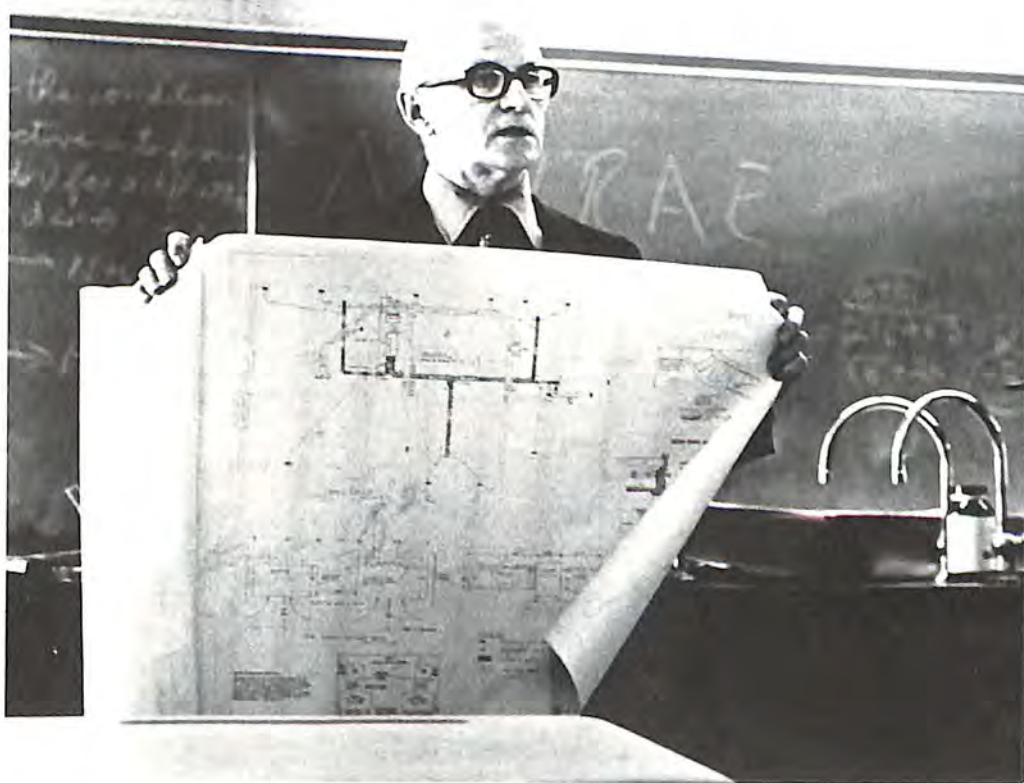
National Career Week broke into full swing, giving students a glimpse of the future. Representatives from 20 firms spoke to classes, answering their questions about salaries, job descriptions, and qualifications.

As students drew up plans for the future, they also made plans for the up-coming prom. Several seniors modeled tuxedos for Arlene's formal wear. Formal wear also claimed the attention of Sissy Sutliff, elected

Fleming's representative to the Dogwood Festival.

Dress-up was also the style of the night for Quill and Scroll members and DECA members who feasted at their yearly banquets. DECA students got a glimpse of the working life as they discussed job-related subjects. Steve Stinson, graphic artist for the **Roanoke Times**, caught the eye of ten Quill and Scroll initiates and 20 old members at the Charcoal Steak House.

Dressed for the occasion. Senior Byron Kasey advertises Mr. Formal Wear's tuxedo for the Junior-Senior prom.



Getting it started. Senior Elwood Divers welcomes new and old members to the Quill and Scroll banquet at the Charcoal Steak House.

All mapped out. Mr. Evans from APCO shows a blueprint of the Roanoke Valley Cancer Center to Dr. James Tarter's physics class.



JEFF THORNHILL

RAMONA LYNNE TROUT: Beta Club 11, 12; COLONEL 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Scholarship Award, 3.5 grade point average 11; Symposium 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11

LAWANDA KAYE TURNER: Cross Country 12; FCA 11, 12; Girls' Basketball 11, 12; Girls' Track 10, 11, 12, Co-Captain 12; Varsity Club 12, Treasurer 12

VALARIE LEE TURNER: Drama 10; FBLA 12; Flag Team 11, 12; Human Relations Club 10



Handling the Heat

According to the calendar, it was still eight weeks until summer, but the temperature soared into the nineties. The heat continued to climb as the fifth six-weeks tests got underway.

While the heat of six-weeks tests scorched Fleming students, the cheerleaders prepared junior high freshmen for heat of a different kind. Twenty-eight freshman girls practiced four cheers on five sweltering afternoons in hopes of being selected as one of twelve JV cheerleaders.

As the freshmen worked on cheerleading routines, Coach Len Mosser's government classes warmed up for the fall election by promoting their candidate with posters. They elected Jimmy Carter as the Democratic candidate and

Ronald Reagan as the Republican candidate.

Then students promoted the Red Cross dress-up day by sporting the hottest styles. The heat of the week broke as Camper Hall students received five extra minutes of break time for 58% participation.

President Carter felt the heat when a rescue mission to the hostages was aborted due to mechanical failure. Two helicopters broke down and one crashed into a cargo plane when they cancelled the mission. One Roanoke Marine, John Davis Harvey, died in the crash.

Fashionable Friday. Juniors Liz Radford and Lisa Bayse sport the latest trends on fashion day sponsored by the Red Cross.



Pick of the party. Curtis Cochran speaks on the qualities of his candidate in the Presidential election.

Shady dealings. Senior Todd Maxey dozes beside a tree during his lunch period.

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CINDY TURPIN: Beta Club 12; Girls' Basketball 11, 12; FCA 12.

TRACY DEAN UNDERWOOD: Cross Country 10; Indoor Track 10; Outdoor Track 10; VICA 10, 11, 12

TERESA GAIL VANDERGRIFF: COE 12; Drama 10, 11, 12; FBLA 11; Genealogy 11; Grappling 11



ELAINE KRISTIE VARELOS: All-District Volleyball 12; Beta Club 11, 12; COE 12; FBLA 11, 12, Treasurer 11, Corresponding Secretary 12; FHA 10; Girls' Club 11; Symposium 12; Volleyball 11, 12, Co-Captain 12

VICKI L. VAUGHN: COLONEL 11, 12; FCA 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Symposium 12

LISA DAWN VIA: Christmas Court 12; Girls' Club 10, 11, 12, Treasurer 11; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Roanoke Times and World News Grant for Journalistic Study 12; **SABRE** 11, 12, Editor-in-Chief 12; Symposium 12; Trackettes 10



VICKIE VIA

CAROLYN WADE: Band 11, 12; Girls' Track 10; ROTC 12; Trackettes 10

JOHN RAY WADE JR.: DECA 10, 11, 12



STEFON KEITH WALKER: FBLA 12, Program Chairman 12; Projectionist Club 10

TERESA ANN WALKER: COE 12; FBLA 12; **SABRE** 12; Symposium 12

ROMEO MARK WARD: Chess Club 11, 12; FBLA 10, 11, 12; Human Relations Club 12; J.V. Basketball 10; Red Cross 10; Varsity Basketball 12; VICA 11



ALVIN JAMES WASHINGTON, JR.: J.V. Basketball 10

LEO BRIAN WATKINS: DECA 10, 11, 12

CARRIE LYNN WEBB: FHA 12

EVA LOUISE WEBB: HOSA 11; Red Cross 12; VICA 12

JULIE BEATRICE WEBB: Beta Club 12; Christmas Court 12; Class Officer 11, Secretary 11; FCA 10, 11; Girls' Club 11, 12, Secretary 12; SCA 11, 12, Vice-President 12; Symposium 12, Co-Vice-President 12

LISA KAREN WEBB: DECA 12; Symphonic Band 11



TONY WEBB

JAMES WEBSTER

CORVIN EDWARD WEDDLE: All-District Cross Country 11, 12; All-Metro Cross Country 11, 12; All-Regional Cross Country 12; Beta Club 11, 12; Cross Country 10, 11, 12, Captain 12, Letterman 10, 11, 12; FCA 11, 12; Human Relations Club 10; Indoor Track 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12; Most Valuable Player Cross Country 11, 12; Symposium 12; Varsity Club 11



JUDY LYNETTE WHEATON: Band 10, 11, 12, Drum Majorette 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; FBLA 10; Gymnastics 10; Human Relations Club 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Rifle Team 10; Trackettes 10, 12

SHEILA NANETTE WHEELER: COE 12; DECA 10; FBLA 10, 11, 12, Corresponding Secretary 12; Red Cross 10

MICHAEL SCOTT WHEELING: Drama 11; VICA 12



CYNTHIA ELIZABETH WHITE: All-District Track 10; All-Metro Track 11; All-Regional Track 11; Co-Chairman Hart Hall 10; Cross Country 11; DECA 10; FCA 10, 12, Secretary 12; FHA 12; Girls Track 10, 11, 12; Co-Captain 10, Captain 11, 12; Human Relations Club 10, 12; Indoor Track 10, 12, Captain 10, 12; Most Valuable Player Track 10, 11; Varsity Club 10, 12

ERNEST MATTHEW WHITE: All-District Cross Country 12; All-District Indoor Track 12; Cross Country 12; Indoor Track 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 11, 12; Wrestling 10

JAMES O. WHITE: Chess Club 11



PAIGE ELIZABETH WHITE: Beta Club 11, 12; Choir 10, 11, 12; Chorale 11, 12; Concert Choir 10; Drama 10, 11, 12, Treasurer 12; Flag Team 11, 12; SCA Chairman, Coulter Hall 12; Symposium 12

GWENDOLYN ELIZABETH WHITLEY: DECA 10, 11

MARLENE E. WHITLOCK: DECA 11, 12; Drama 10; FCA 10; Human Relations Club 10, 11; Red Cross 10; Spanish Club 10





**JOHN WHORLEY
HELEN WILLIAMS**

Treks and Treats

It seemed a little like Halloween in May. All the seniors were treated to their annual buffet banquet at the Salem Holiday Inn. Mr. George "Killer" Miller pulled some disco tunes out of his bag of tricks for the people who wanted to dance while others flashed the night away trying to record one of their last nights together as a class. Beta Club members received their goodies in the form of gold cords for graduation.

The band also had Halloween in May. Even though the Golden

Colonels weren't dressed like ghosts and ghouls, they had to don costumes of a different sort — band uniforms. The band wasn't trekking through the familiar streets of the Star City, but off to their treat at the Daytona Beach Music Festival in Florida.

Even though it felt like Halloween, Colonels were glad that it was not October, but May. With only six weeks left in school, seniors thought they had graduation in the bag.

Soaking up the sun. Mr. James C. Wood, Mrs. Norva Dickerson, and Mrs. Claudine Ferrell bask in the warm Florida sunshine.



A crown of accord. Senior Paul Eaton adorns his head with the gold cords he earned through the Beta Club.

Knee deep. Seniors Paige White and Shirl Martin kneel in the grass near the big puddle behind Lawson Hall. Several days of rain caused the flooding.

TGIF MAY 2

Blood, Sweat, and Cheers

As May flowers dotted the campus, some students made blooming idiots of themselves and others deserved bouquets for their acts. The blooming idiots blossomed at the Gong Show, sponsored by the yearbook staff. The Leon Haywood Dancers, Gordon Middlekauff's "Wildwood Weed," the Salty Dogs and even a dog named Snoopy ended their acts with gongs instead of scores. One of the few that survived the gong, Jimmy Wright and Sherry Casey sang "Emotion" to the tune of a perfect ten score and 10 dollars for first place.

Seniors who had sweated for good grades attended the Honors Picnic

held in the senior cafeteria. The COE Club honored their employers at the Barne Dinner Theatre. Entertainment provided by the students and then the production of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" finished up their banquet.

As some were sweating over last minute preparations for their banquets, others were sweating as they faced the needle on Red Cross Blood Donor Day. The Red Cross ended up 97 pints richer for their sweat.



Lemon-aid. Mr. Jeffrey Lemon gives out candy to the students at the Gong Show sponsored by the **Colonel** Staff.



Guests of Honor. Exchange students Lisa Holliday and Robyn McFarland attend a party given for them on exchange day.

The gift of life. Senior Jeff Scribner donates blood at the Red Cross Blood Donor Day.



SANDRA WILLIAMS





TERRY LENELL WILLIAMS: VICA 11, Vice-President 11

CLARENCE EUGENE WILLIS JR.: All-District Track 10; All-Metro Track 10; All-Timesland Track 11; Boys' State 11; Cross Country 10, 11, 12; FCA 11, 12; "I Dare You" Award 12; Indoor Track 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12; **SABRE** 12; SCA President 12, Representative 11, 12; Symposium 12; Varsity Club 11, 12, Treasurer 11

TONY WILLIS: Art Club 10, 11; Band 10, 11, 12; Chess Club 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Human Relations Club 10, 11; Red Cross 11; Stage Band 11



THOMAS C. WILMOTH: Beta Club 12, Vice-President 12; **COLONEL** 10, 11, 12, Editor-in-Chief 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; **SABRE** 11, 12, Special Writer 11, 12; SCA Hall Chairman 12; Symposium 12

BOBBY LEE WIRT

LEIGH ANN WISEMAN: Art Club 10; Girls' Club 10



LYNN ELLEN WOOD: Art Club 11, President 11; Drama 10, 11, 12, Secretary 11, Vice-President 12

MELISSA VIRGINIA WOODLIFF: Beta Club 11, 12; Flag Team 10; Human Relations Club 10, 11; National Merit Award for Negro Students 12; **SABRE** 12; Symposium 12

PATRICIA GAIL WRIGHT: DECA 11



JAMES WRIGHT

THOMAS EDWARD YAGER: Beta Club 11, 12; **COLONEL** 11, 12, Photography Editor 12; Drama 10, 11; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Symposium 12

ROBERT YONCE

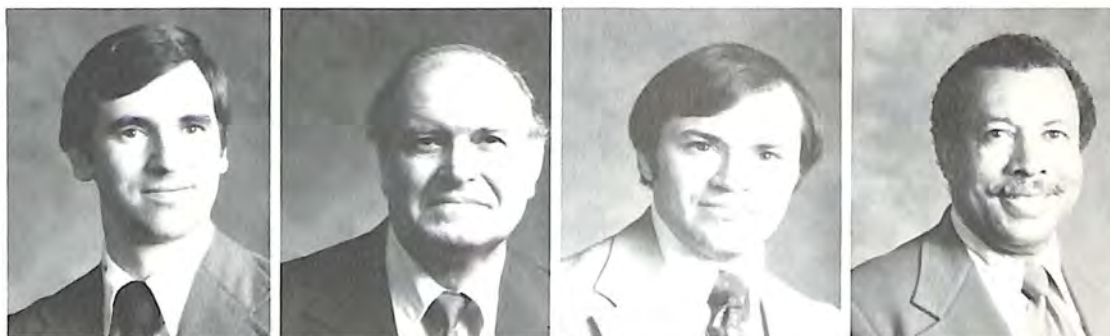


DEBORAH ANN YOUNG: DECA 11; Girls' Basketball 10, 11; ICT 12; ROTC 10, 11; VICA 12

LISA KAY YOUNG: Beta Club 11, 12; COE 12; FBLA 11, 12, Program Chairman 12; Symposium 12

CHARLOTTE PATRICIA YUILLE: Beta Club 12; **COLONEL** 10, 11, 12, People Editor 11, Index Editor 12; Human Relations Club 10, 11; Latin Club 10; NAACP Award 12; PTSA Award 10, 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Symposium 12

MR. JAMES C. WOOD: Principal
MR. KENNETH L. FRENCH: Activities Director
MR. MICHAEL A. BRYANT: Camper Hall Dean
MR. IRVIN CANNADAY, JR.: Smith Hall Dean



MR. CHARLIE LOVELACE: Lawson Hall Dean
MR. HARWELL L. PHILIPS: Coulter Hall Dean
MRS. ANN AKERS: Business, FBLA
MRS. MARY ALLEN: Mathematics, Red Cross, Sophomore Class Advisor



MRS. REBECCA ANDERSON: Guidance, Girls' Club
MRS. SHEILA BALDERSON: Spanish
MRS. NANCY BALLINGER: Drama, Junior Class Advisor
MR. ED BESSELL: Social Studies, Sophomore Class Advisor



MR. MILLARD BOLDEN: Driver's Education, Chapel Advisor, FCA, Track
MR. WILLIAM BOLDEN: YEPT
MR. U.B. BROADNEAUX: Band, Concert Band, Drill Team, Pep Band, Stage Band
MRS. DELOIS C. BROADY: English



MRS. BETH BROOKS: English
MRS. DOROTHY BROWN: Business, FBLA
MRS. JANE S. BRILL: A.P. English, English Newspaper, Quill and Scroll
MISS ELIZABETH M. BURFORD: English



MR. BEVERLY BURKS: Guidance
MR. RONALD CAMPBELL: Latin, Junior Class Advisor
MISS HALLIE CARR: Guidance
MR. KENNETH CLEMENTS: Special Education



Back to the Three R's

Rest, relaxation, and recognition stood as the theme of a week in which students lounged only long enough to catch their breath before being whisked into another activity. The AP English and biology students rested the night before their tests and relaxed after they completed the final minute of the four-hour exam.

Changing the guards. Senior Larry Meadows presents the symbol of his office to junior Lori Bixby at the SCA Installation.

Warm Welcome. Dean Irvin Cannaday speaks to Mr. and Mrs. William Majors, Sr., at the Senior Reception.

For seniors, recognition reached a high point at the senior reception. The PTSA served punch and cake to the seniors and their relatives while the Stage Band and choir performed popular tunes.

The SCA acknowledged the 1980-1981 slate of officers at their installation ceremony. Then Mr. James Wood spotlighted the students behind the scenes on the three publications, the **Sabre**, the **Kaleidoscope**, and the **Colonel**.

The yearbook staff then greeted two special friends of the staff, Mrs. Jane Brill, retiring **Sabre** advisor, and Mr. Hartwell Philips, retiring dean of Coulter Hall. Mr. Irvin Cannady received a standing ovation as the yearbook distinguished him as the recipient of the 1980 **Colonel** dedication.

While Colonels fought off a relapse of the Senior Slump with R & R, the Choir and Drama Departments staged their spring concert and musical review.



MISS EVELYN COLLINS: Home Economics, FHA
MRS. BARBARA COMER: Librarian
MISS LOIS COX: Mathematics, Beta Club
MRS. KATHERYN CRAMER: Home Economics, Senior Class Advisor



MRS. ELEANOR CULPEPPER: Special Education, Girls' Tennis, Red Cross
MRS. BEULAH DABNEY: Guidance
MRS. CHARLENE DEAN: Hearing Impaired
MR. JACK DONALD: Mathematics

MAJOR JAMES M. EASTHOM: Air Force ROTC

MR. CARLTON EDWARDS: Auto Mechanics, VICA

MR. DEAN EGGE: Art, Art Club

MRS. DORIS EGGE: Guidance, Human Relations Club



MRS. JANET O. ELMORE: Media Center Library Clerk

MR. RON E. ENGLAND: English, Forensics, Senior Class Sponsor

MISS RENEE FERRIS: Business, FBLA, Junior Class Sponsor, J.V. Cheerleaders

MISS CLAUDIA GEIGER: English, German, Genealogy Club, Girls' Club



Not Blown out of Proportion

The juniors blew up balloons for the Senior Prom. The wrestlers blew up balloons to soak the teachers. The Marching Band blew its way through the Lions' Club Parade downtown. And Mt. Saint Helens just blew its top off.

Junior class officers put finishing touches on the Civic Center as "Power Play" unloaded amplifiers and set up a light show. "I've never seen the prom setting as beautiful," said one chaperone who has attended 15 proms.

Students hurrying from hair cuts

and picking up rented tuxes took time out to laugh their way through the balloon burst, ten teachers sat on the firing line, grinning widely as students tossed water-filled balloons their way for 25¢ a piece. "We thought the teachers would blow up when they got bombarded," said Todd Bradley. "But they were good sports."

Daring them to do it. Coach Milliard Bolden bats balloons in the Water Balloon Throw sponsored by the wrestlers.



Making it official. Roy Trout receives an award from Mr. Roger Lovern for winning first place in overall food merchandising.

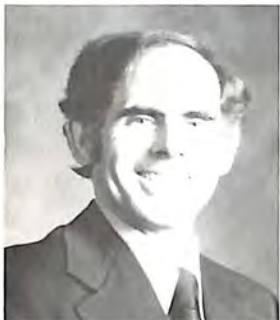
Sharing a secret. Juniors Todd Rocke and Melinda Trout take a break from dancing at the Prom.

MAY 23

TGIF



MRS. PAMELA GLOVER: English, Journalism
MRS. CAROL GROVES: EMR
MS. ELIZABETH CURRY HARDWICK: English
MS. SHEILA HART: Business, Drill Team, FBLA, Girls' Track



MR. EDDIE JOHNSON: Math, SCA
MS. JOANNE JOHNSTON: Health Occupations, HOSA
MS. MARY JOHNSON: Business
MRS. DONNA JONES: Media Center Library Clerk



MR. TOM JONES: Science
MR. CECIL KINCER: Air Force ROTC, Rocket Club
MR. BILL KOHLER: Industrial Arts
MRS. JEAN G. LAWHORN: Clothing Service, FHA, HERO



MR. VICTOR R. LAYMAN: Science
MS. CHARLOTTE LEE: Physical Education, Gymnastics, Sophomore Class Sponsor, Volleyball
MR. JEFF LEMON: Special Education
MR. ROGER W. LOVERN: Distributive Education, DECA



MISS MARY MAIER: Media Center Librarian, Genealogy Club, Projectionist Club
MRS. CAROL MASSART: Science
MRS. DEBBIE MAYBERRY: English, Girls' Club
MISS LANA MCCLOUD: Science, Varsity Cheerleaders



MR. JOHN MCGREGOR: Science, Football
MR. GEORGE C. MILLER: Physical Education, Football, Girls' Track, Varsity Club, Wrestling
MRS. LOUISE PATTERSON: Reading
MISS NANCY PATTERSON: Spanish, Photography, Foreign Language Supervisor, Colonel, Symposium

MR. BURRALL PAYE: Math, Basketball
MRS. JUNE PERRY: Social Studies
MRS. ALMA ROBERTSON: Business, Red Cross
MRS. NANCY ROSENBAUM: English, Literary Magazine



MS. SANDRA SAYERS: Social Studies, Grap-
 plettes
MRS. NANCY SIMMONS: English
MRS. CARYL SOLOMON: Business, FBLA
 Red Cross
SGT. DAVID SPANGLER: Air Force ROTC
 Boys' Tennis



MRS. MARY STEPTOE: Home Economics-
 Occupations Food Service, HERO
DR. JAMES TARTER: Science, Junior Class
 Sponsor, Science Club
MRS. JOYCE H. TROUT: English, Girls'
 Club, Junior Class Sponsor
MR. FRANK VAN DOMELLEN: Vocational,
 VICA



MR. CHARLES VAN LEAR: Driver's
 Education
MRS. LINDA WAKELAND: Home
 Economics, FHA, Junior Class Sponsor
MISS SARAH G. WALTON: Social Studies,
 Department Chairman
MRS. GENEVIEVE WARING: Mathematics,
 Senior Class Sponsor



MISS BECKY WEDDLE: Physical Education,
 Girls' Basketball, Sophomore Class Sponsor,
 Volleyball
MR. D. KENNETH WEDDLE: Mathematics
MRS. SHIRLEY WINGO: English, Chapel,
 Junior Class Sponsor
MRS. ELAINE WOOLWINE: Distributive
 Education, DECA, Sophomore Class
 Sponsor



MRS. BILLIE WRIGHT: Business, COE, FBLA
MR. FRANK WU: Industrial Arts
MR. ROGER YOPP: English, Senior Class
 Sponsor
MR. WILLIAM YOUNG: Masonry, VICA





MRS. JOYCE N. BIBB: Activities Office Secretary
MRS. GLORIA JONES: Main Office Secretary



MRS. DARLENE KASEY: Main Office Secretary
MISS SARAH REYNOLDS: Lawson Hall Secretary
MS. VICKI S. ROCHESTER: Main Office Secretary
MS. CHRISTINE WILLIAMS: Guidance Secretary



A real blockbuster. After the last assembly of the year, seniors showed their spirit by parading across campus chanting "We're no. 1!"

Going, Going, Gone

The last two weeks of school proved so hectic that everyone began the countdown early, awaiting the Friday they could say, "No more pencils, no more books,

no more teachers' dirty looks." Seniors felt the pressure the most. They watched the track team enter the last pep assembly to their theme song "Winners," then climbed the goalposts and stormed through the halls for old-times' sake.

The tone was more serious for capping and Baccalaureate services. The 480 seniors listened to the 1970 valedictorian, Jane Pulliam Heyl, talk about graduating so long ago that "they still thought that orange juice was just for breakfast."

Exams kept the pressure on the last three days and everyone was anxious to yell "Thank Goodness it's Thursday" as they completed their sixth period tests. But when graduation arrived the next day no one was saying "Thank Goodness it's Friday."

They looked around at the class members gathered for the last time and wished there were many more Firdays left together.



On top of it all. Valedictorian Dierich Kaiser and classmate Larry Meadors, graduating at the head of their hall, watch as fellow classmates are capped.

TGIF MAY 30 and JUNE 6

Honors

Sabre Award — Lisa Via;
Roanoke Times-World News Summer Scholarships — Connie Smith, David Millner;
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Social Studies Award — Cindy Carty; **Klassroom Kwiz** — Judy Clarke, Kim Coleman, Alan Martin; **VICA Awards** — (District competition winners) Todd Moorman, **Cabinetmaking**; Jeff Young, **Printing**; Bobby Rice, **Appliance Repair**; Robert Young, **Air Conditioning/Refrigeration**; Lloyd Mitchell, **Masonry**; Roy Frame, **Live Poster**; Charles Glass, **Welding**; Barry Fields, **Current Events**; Judy Bandy, Jane Broyles, **Bulletin Board**; Jerome Motley, **Prepared Speech**; Tracy Underwood, **Machine Shop**; Duane Brizendine, **Club Display**; (State contest winners) Bobby Rice, **Appliance Repair**; Jeff Young, **Printing**; **Distributive Education Awards** — (District competition winners) Darlene Boyd, Emilie Azar, Jimmy Ramey, Roy Trout, Tony Foster, Alan Brown, David Arnold, Louisa Breeden, John Kelly, Danny Barham, Tammy Taylor, (State contest winner) Emilie Azar; **Outstanding Vocational Students** — Lynda Hamilton, **Clothing Service**; Robert Brown, **Food Service**; Cathy Beane, **Health Aide or Assistant**; Judy Phifer, **Practical Nursing**; Emilie Azar, **Distributive Education**; Barry Fields, **ICT**; Chris Smith, **Auto Mechanics**; James Harrington, **Electricity**; Billy LaBrie, **Air Conditioning/Refrigeration**; Neal Bonds, **Cabinetmaking/Carpentry**; Gary Hilliard, **Masonry/Bricklaying**; **National Achievement Award** — Melissa Woodliff; **National Merit Commendation** — Judith Clarke, Julie Webb; **Phi Beta Kappa** — Dierich Kaiser, Julie Webb; **National Achievement Scholarship Program** — Benecia Hale, Dierich Kaiser; **Perfect Attendance** — Terence Akers, Michael Aldhizer, Alan Arthur, Roland Bailey, Kathryn Baker-Minnick, Victor Banks, Kim Barnette, Tammy Bayse,

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Concert Band Certificates — Beth Chambers, Kevin Erdmann, David Saunders; **District VI Symphonic Band Certificates** — Kim Coleman, Harmon Bower, Gary Markham **Arion Award** — Grant McGeorge **All State Choir** — Hugh Dalton; **All Regional Choir** — Mary Martindale, Cathy Levine, Vickie Porter, Alan Bagby, James Wright, Glen Fields, Hugh Dalton, Dean Hardin; **Honors Choir** — Hugh Dalton, Mary Martindale **Most Choir Spirit** — Alan Bagby; **PTSA Certificates for Scholarship** (3.5 average) — Janice Akers, Gary Atkins, Emilie Azar, Brad Bailey, Tammy Bayse, Diana Booze, Vanessa Carter, Reba Caudill, Judith Clarke, Kimberly Coleman, Stephanie Cregger, Sherry Crump, Janie Dickerson, Robyn Eakin, James Easthom, Paul Eaton, Randall Edmondson, Tina Feazell, Donna Fleshman, Crystal Guilliams, Benecia Hale, Bobbie Hall, Jill Hankins, Sue Hunt, Dierich Kaiser, Cathy Levine, Laura Markham, Alan Martin, Rebecca Meador, Larry Meadors, Noha Melki, William Millner, Joyce Plunkett, Rhonda Preston, Dale Reed, Connie Smith, Victor Sparrow, Elisa Spence, Patricia Taylor, Michael Thompson, Sherry Thompson, Elaine Varelos, Karen Wade, Eddy Weddle, Joan Whitlock, Michael Wilder, Carey Wilhelm, James Wilkerson, Sharon Williams, Thomas Wilmoth, James Wright, Lisa Young; **Presidential Classroom for Young Americans** — Joan Whitlock; **Governor's School for the Gifted** — Kim Coleman, Laura Markham, Victor Sparrow; **Hugh O'Brien Award** — Michael Aldhizer; **Civitan Award** — Irene Dallas, George Meeks; **Century III** — Alan Martin; **DAR Good Citizen Award** — Dierich Kaiser, Julie Webb; **I Dare You Award** — Sherry Crump, Dale Reed.

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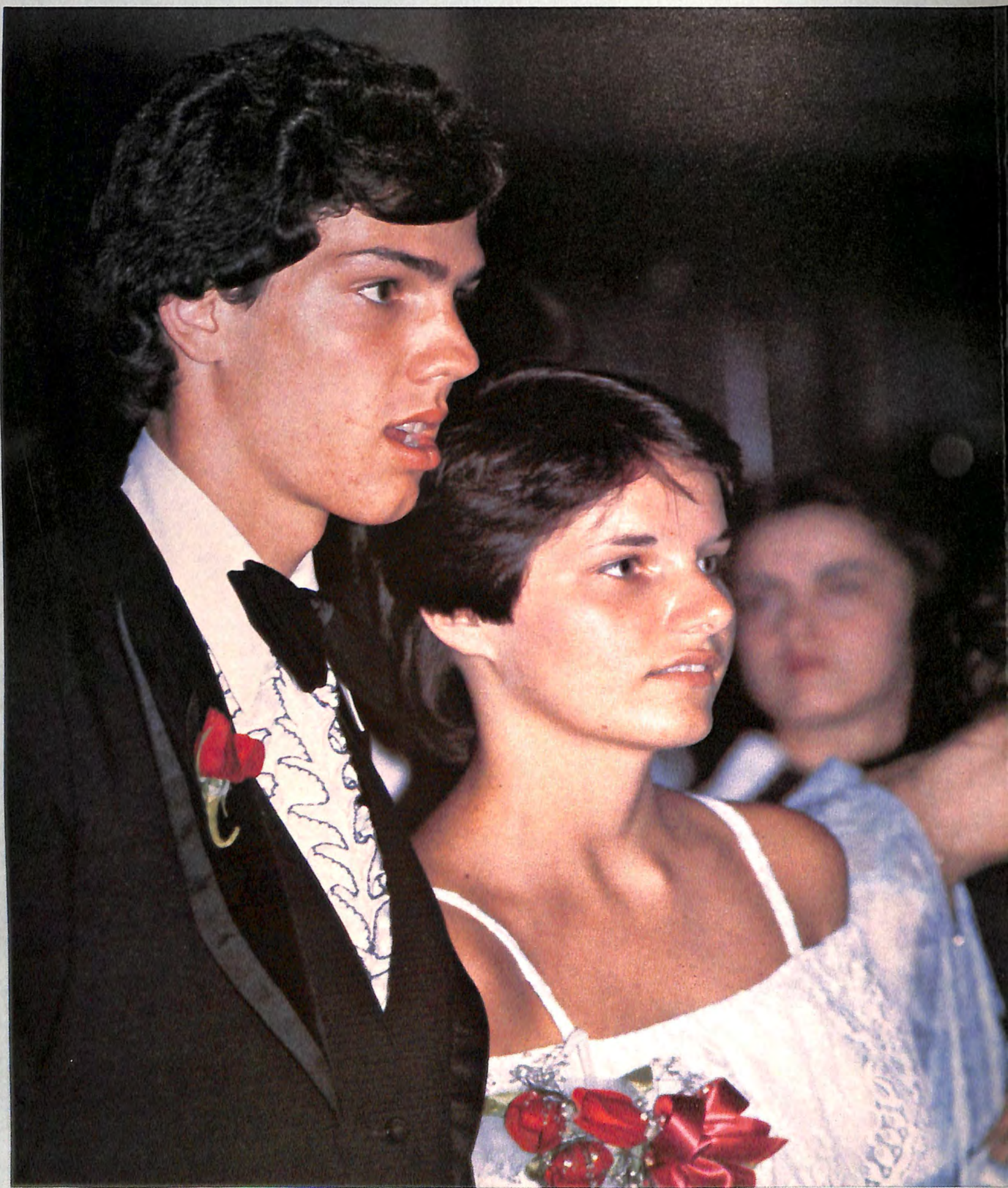


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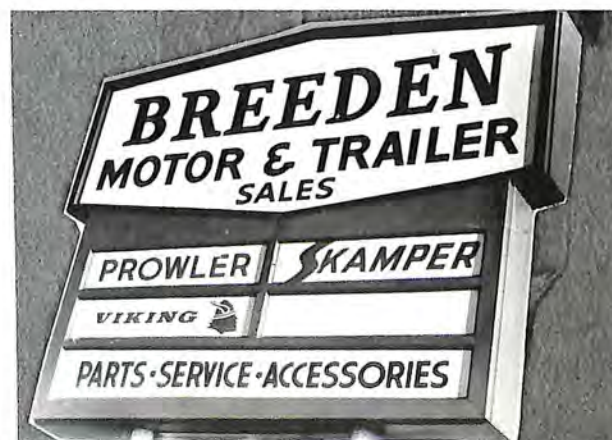
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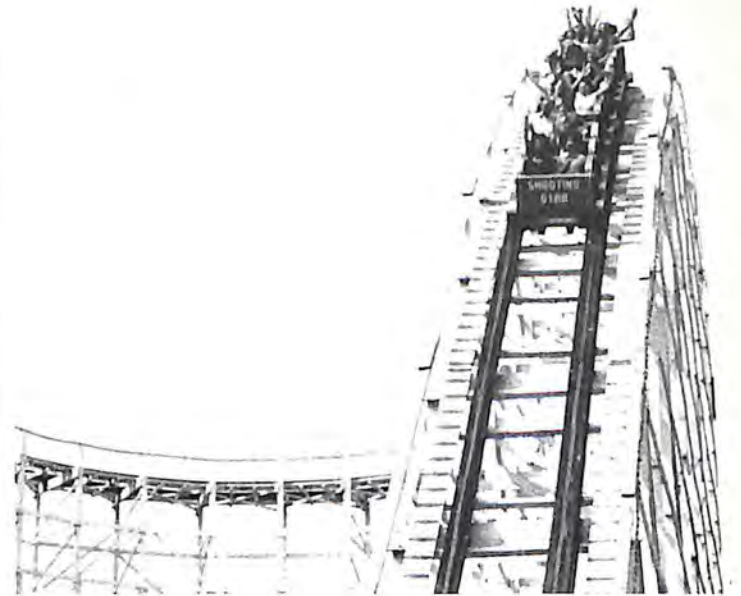
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Activities: regular
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Sponsor: Mr. Dean Egge

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Making a knight move, sophomore Russell Meadows works for a victory during a chess club game.



Facing it, junior Chris Harrell enjoys the art show outside of Hart Hall.

Membership: 15

Activities: presently work-
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Leader of the pack, senior Dierich Kaiser enjoys the junior skits during the Beta Club Banquet.

Membership: 88

Requirements: must be a junior or senior with at least a 3.5 average and no threes in citizenship; must maintain at least a 3.2 average and participate in at least one service or money-making project

Activities: participation in the William Fleming Homecoming Parade; guest speakers; contribution to Boys'/Girls' State Scholarship; bathroom maintenance

Money-making projects: raised over \$700 selling M & M's

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Requirements: must complete petition; win election; maintain C average; good citizenship; good attendance

Activities: senior prom

Money-making projects: sold kee wees; memory boards

Sponsor: Mrs. Linda Wakeland



Junior Class Officers — Patty Vest, secretary; Dale Reed, president; Cindy Carty, vice-president (not pictured) Sheri Foster, treasurer.



Senior Class Officers — Kelly Hall, Coulter Hall vice-president; Jane Stianette, secretary; Sonny Divers, Camper Hall vice-president; Jeff

Durham, president; Paul Eaton, Hart Hall vice-president; Kim Eden, treasurer; Janie Dickerson, Smith Hall vice-president.

Membership: 7

Requirements: must complete petition; win election; maintain C average; good citizenship; good attendance

Activities: senior banquet; senior breakfast; baccalaureate; gift to school

Money-making projects: sold popcorn

Sponsor: Mr. Ron England

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Requirements: must be members of Distributive Education or Fashion Merchandising

Activities: Anti-Theft Week; Career Day; Leadership Development; display at Crossroads Mall; luncheons; Employer-Parent Social

Money-making projects:

sold candy; operated school store

Officers: John Kelly, president, Jim Ramey, vice-president; Cindy Campbell, secretary; Dreama Yates, treasurer; Tammy Taylor, reporter; Les Harris, historian; Cindy Harper, chaplain

Sponsor: Mr. Robert Lovern



Checking the DECArations, senior Valerie Turner takes inventory in the DECA store.

Profile/FBLA

Membership: 65

Requirements: must be enrolled or have been enrolled in one business course

Activities: attendance at dance at Fall conference and summer camp; Christmas caroling at Friendship Manor Convalescent Homes; participation in FBLA competition

Money-making projects: sold bisque dolls

Officers: Cathy Levine, president; Donna Fleshman, vice-president; Portia Hill, Bobbie Hall, recording secretaries; Steve Martin, treasurer

Sponsors: Mrs. Caryl Solomon; Mrs. Anne Akers



Experiencing an occupational hazard, Brenda Brown practices a job interview with Mrs. Wright.

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Membership: 80

Requirements: must be an athlete seeking to find the true meaning of becoming a winner

Activities: FCA basketball marathon; city-wide Christmas baskets; Easter dance; FCA Sunday

Money-making projects: sponsored FCA Basketball Marathon; Car Wash; pledge drive

Officers: Jeff Barnett, president; William Grogan, vice-president; Cindy White, secretary; Larry Meadors, chaplain



Keeping track, Coach Millard Bolden presents track awards during the sports banquet.

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Membership: 38

Activities: on the job career training; completion of pillows to Guidance Resource Center; tailoring Colonel mascot uniform; attendance of FHA-HERO Leadership Conference

Money-making projects: sold items that were made in class for Christmas; catered for educational conventions

Sponsors: Mrs. Mary Step-toe; Mrs. Jean Lawhorn



Feeling desserted, Sharon Smith creates a dessert.

Profile/COE



Keeping his 'Kool', sophomore Robert Macklin serenades at the COE banquet.

Membership: 35

Requirements: must have been in either Steno II, Clerk Typing II, Data Processing

Activities: COE Banquet

Money-making projects: sold candy, stationery, t-shirts, mugs

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vention

Money-making projects: sponsored bake sales and raffles**Officers:** Carolyn Dillard, president; JoAnn Patrick, vice-president; Gayle Cooper, secretary; Barbara Reynolds, treasurer; Donna Deel, program chairman

The beat goes on, as Tawana Taylor and Jessie Pegram review patient care techniques.

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Membership: 30

Requirements: must be an athlete that has lettered in a varsity sport at William Fleming; attend all athletic events, and support athletes around the school

Activities: painted fieldhouse facilities blue and gold

Officers: Jeff Durham, president; Randy Hawkins, vice-president; Tracy Reed, secretary; Kaye Turner, treasurer; John Baker, sergeant at arms; John Domeika, chaplain

Sponsor: Mr. George Miller



Bear-footing it, seniors Kim Eden and Lisa Via play with stuffed animals sold by the Girls' Club.

Profile/ Varsity Club

Membership: 37

Requirements: must pay dues and participate in activities

Activities: Christmas party for pre-schoolers; Christmas dance; guest speakers from Planned Parenthood

Officers: Kim Eden, president; Alison Marsh, vice-president; Julie Webb, secretary; Patty Vest, treasurer

Sponsor: Mrs. Deborah Mayberry



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Membership: 7

Requirements: must sign contract to trace your family history

Activities: helped South-western Genealogical

Society and Workshop; advertised this workshop on **Panorama**

Sponsor: Miss Claudia Geiger



Family plotting, Miss Claudia Geiger and David Wilkerson trace his ancestors.

In a class cut-up, senior Gary Markham dissects a rabbit in A P Biology.



Profile/Science Club

Membership: 15

Requirements: must have an interest in science

Activities: field trips to VMI physics and chemistry departments; guest speakers; discus-

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Officers: Stephanie Cregger, president

Sponsors: Ms. Carole Massart; Dr. James Tartar

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Requirements: must be 14 years old; 9th grader; keep good moral standards; learn customs and courtesies

Activities: tours of Pope AFB, NC; Ft. Bragg Army Post, Fayetteville, NC; Norfolk Air Station and Naval Base; ROTC dance; annual cookout; Kings Dominion; drill competition (first place)

Sponsors: Maj. James Easthom; Sgt. David Spangler; Sgt. Cecil Kincer



In life of the situation, Sudie Hartwell discusses family relationships

Profile/ FHA

Membership: all students in home economic classes

Activities: visit to Burrell Memorial Home for Adults; coordination of muscular dystrophy walkathon; entertainment of school administrators and guidance counselors at Christmas reception

Money-making projects: sold shampoo

Officers: interclub counsel composed of representatives of each class

Sponsors: Mrs. Evelyn Collins; Mrs. Linda Wakeland; Mrs. Kathryn Kramer

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Membership: entire student body

Requirements: officers must have a 2.5 to 3.0 grade average according to level of office; good attendance; good citizenship

Activities: financing of student handbook; state workshops for officers; sponsor of Interclub Counsel; major school wide projects; elections for different groups

Money-making projects: sold carnations; frustration

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Officers: Clarence Willis, president; Julie Webb, vice-president; Tracy Reed, secretary; Larry Meadows, treasurer-historian

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Requirements: must be of service to the school by participating in athletic and extracurricular activities

Activities: Dr. Beth Collins, obstetrician; Dr. Charles Holland, psychologist; Dr. Carrol Brewster, president of Hollins College; Mr. Howard Statum, owner of Statum Chevrolet; Richard Pence, attorney; John Fishwick, president of N & W Railway; Rev.

Clay Turner, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church; Mrs. Clifton Whitworth, publisher of Roanoke Tribune; Mr. Dan Woolridge, school board member; Mr. Bern Ewert, city manager; Dr. Noel C. Taylor, mayor; James Tames, stockbroker for Wheat First Securities

Officers: Dierich Kaiser, president; Tom Wilmoth, Julie Webb, co-vice-presidents

Sponsor: Miss Nancy Patterson



At initiation rites, senior Stephanie Cregar attends the Quill and Scroll banquet.

In conjunction, John Fishwick explains the facets of his position.



Profile/Quill & Scroll

Membership: 46

Requirements: must be in top third of class; member of literary publication

Activities: banquet

Money-making projects: sponsored car wash and bake sales

Officers: Sonny Divers, president; Alan Martin, vice-president; Katie Baker-Minnich, secretary; Julie Tames, treasurer

Sponsor: Mrs. Jane Brill

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Requirements: must be willing to help and serve others

Activities: donation of Thanksgiving baskets; party and program at Veterans administration; school clean up day; blood donor day

Money-making projects: sponsored mile of pennies

Officers: Grant McGeorge, president; Annette Graham, vice-

president; Michelle Robertson, secretary; Marcia Alwine, assistant secretary; Kim Holdren, Donna Jones, co-treasurers

Sponsor: Mrs. Mary Allen



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Requirements: 16 years of age; juniors and seniors only; must have career objective in trade or industrial field; must be able to work 15 hours per week

Activities: held luncheon meetings; participated in VICA skill contests; Fall rally; sponsored food drive for SPCA; vocational display at mall

Money-making projects: Christmas sales

Officers: Barry Fields, president; Jane Broyles, vice-president; Sharon McGavock, June

Boskoski, co-secretaries; Judy Bandy, treasurer

Sponsor: Mr. Gus Morris



Trade-off, Julie Adams learns how to weave a web.

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All systems go as Rev. James Allison, Dr. Wendell Butler, and Mr. Lewis Nelson review council's budget proposal.

These Are the Best



The crowning glory of homecoming, Queen Cathy Harris receives a hug from head cheerleader Lisa Saunders.

Getting a kick out of it, senior Jim Banks attempts a goal against Patrick Henry.



Best day of year for seniors — graduation

Best movie of year — Kramer vs. Kramer

Best soap opera of this year — "Dallas"

Best actor — Dustin Hoffman

Best actress — Meryl Streep

Best restaurant — G.D. Graffiti's

Best pizza — Pizza Hut

Best pro basketball team — Los Angeles

Best college basketball team — Louisville

Best pro tennis player — Bjorn Borg

Best Dance — backstroke

Best candybar — Kit Kat

Best soft drink — Coke

Best place to buy Izod — Leggett

Best place to buy jeans — Country Legend

Best place to eat lunch — Wendy's

Best hamburgers — Burger King

Best disc jockey — Vince "the Prince" Miller

Best concert — "Eagles"

Best place to dance — Thunderbird

Best group — Earth, Wind & Fire

Best singles record — "Babe"
Best album — "Off the Wall"

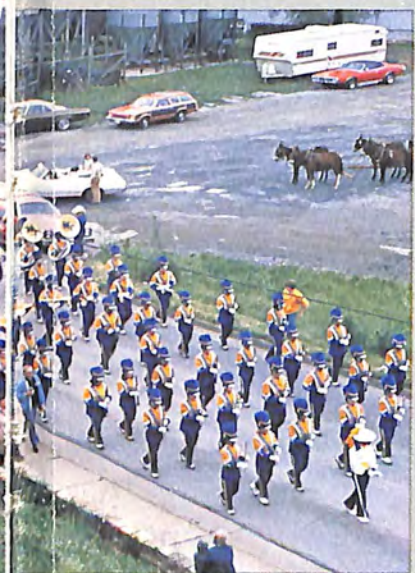
Best department store — Penney's
Best kind of shoes — Candies

Two Pages in the Book



Signing in, the varsity football team breaks through the cheerleader's greetings at the Patrick Henry game.

On parade, the Golden Colonels Marching Band (center) steps to the sound of "Cordoba." After stepping through mud puddles the previous week (below), the students welcomed sunshine at the Vinton Dogwood Festival.



Best sporting goods store — CMT
Best school trip — band trip to Florida
Best car — Datsun 280 ZX
Best toothpaste — Crest

Best new hairstyle — Bo Derek braids
Best gum — Bubble Yum
Best potato chips — Wise
Best comic book — Mad
Best place to cruise — Williamson Road
Best comic strip — Garfield
Best excuse to get out of school — doctor's appointment
Best excuse to get out of date — "I already have plans."
Best excuse for being late to class — "I was taking a test."
Best college — Harvard
Best hall — Smith
Best weekly TV show — "White Shadow"
Best newsman — Walter Cronkite
Best pastime — goofing off
Best comedian — Steve Martin
Best excuse for coming home late — "I forgot my watch"
Best moment of year — Prom
Best definition for best friend — keeps a secret; shares locker; turns tears into laughs
Best school lunch — pizza
Best fads — frisbee football and Ayatollah t-shirts
Best school — William Fleming

The End: Saving the *Best* for Last

Fleming: the *best* school ever. Band judges said it, exchange students admitted it, track and wrestling proved it. And Smith Hall's dean bragged about it — almost every day.

Sophomores learned it, juniors believed it, seniors understood it. Although underclassmen boasted "The *best* is yet to come," graduates said it better when turning their tassels.

They cried.



With poms and circumstance, the varsity cheerleaders salute the class of '80 during last pep assembly.

In a solemn so-long, Pam Hairston awaits the exit of Camper Hall from the Civic Center Coliseum.



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