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At the Franklin County pep assembly, senior Angela Birkes waves her terrible towel while Daphane Paris plays Peek-a-boo.

im, you'll never believe what happened at Fleming last year."

*"Tell me! I won't tell a soul!"*

"Ann, you'll never believe what Karen told me. It really happened. Yes, at Fleming! Isn't it great? You can tell Mr. Cannaday, but don't tell anyone else."

*"Mr. Wood, I'm positive it's true. I heard it from a reliable source. I thought you ought to know, too."*

"Please excuse the interruption. We have a very important announcement. Attention Roanoke: HAVE WE GOT NEWS FOR YOU!"



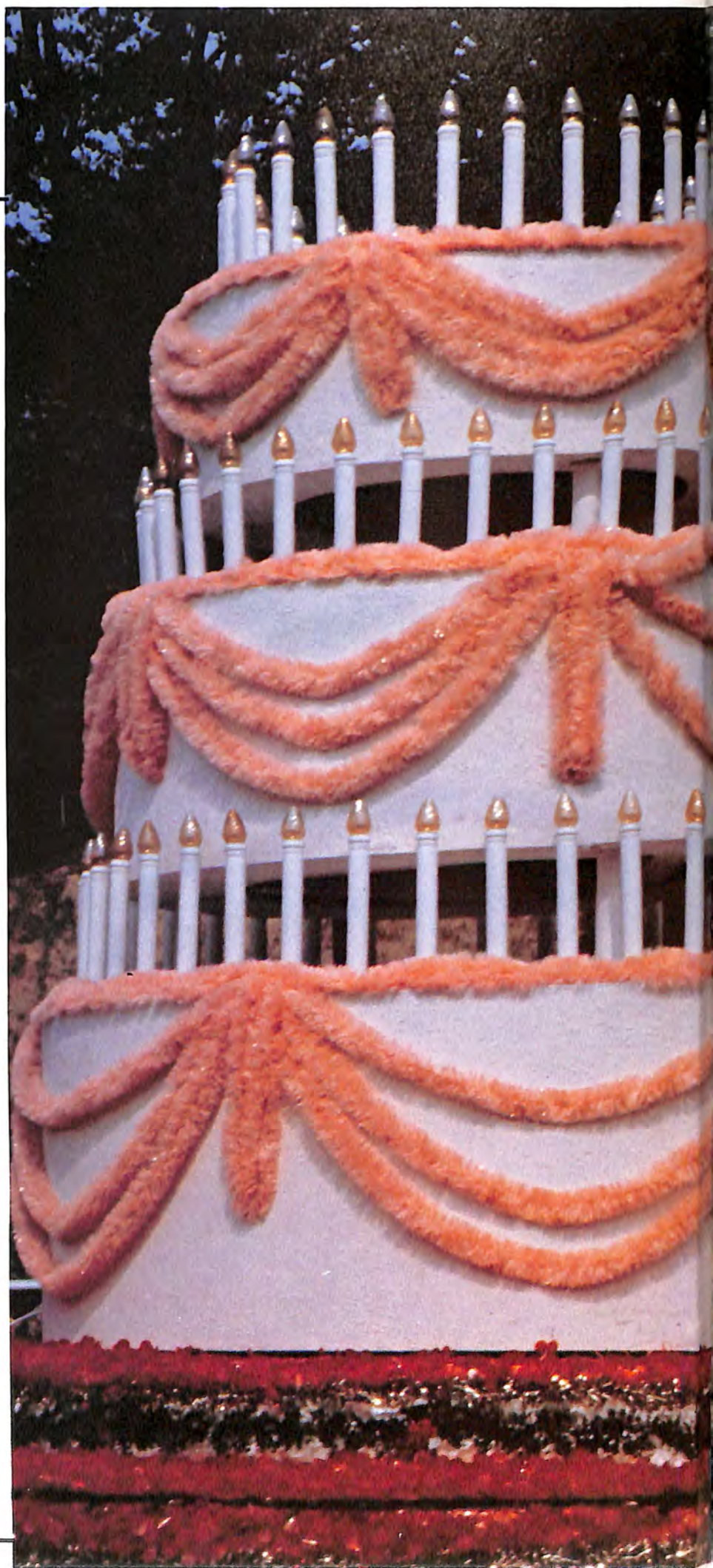
Roanoke may be —  
100 years

OLD

A LADY NEVER TELLS HER AGE, BUT ROANOKE IS NO ORDINARY LADY. NOT ONLY DID SHE TELL HER AGE, SHE BRAGGED ABOUT IT. THE STAR CITY WAS, AS THE SLOGAN SAID, "100 YEARS AND STILL SHINING."

Fleming, one of the bright spots in her history, has shone for forty-eight of those years. When the school opened its doors on Williamson Road in 1933, no "old" students filled the halls. Only sophomores and juniors called themselves the "Mighty Colonels" and wore the blue and gold. Two years later, about 50 of them claimed the first diplomas Fleming had to offer.

Today, ten times as many seniors walked across the stage and claimed the only diplomas to ever bear the Roanoke City centennial seal. Those seniors, along with the sophomores and juniors, made the school, like the city, 100-proof.





In the centennial parade, a three-layer cake with 100 birthday candles had the crowd  
**Iced Over.**

At homecoming halftime, junior Michelle Bobbitt and a 1981 cheerleader, Lori Caywood, take the chance to  
**Pepper Up.**



Colonel staffer Misty Dales interviews Governor Charles Robb at Hotel Roanoke during the General Assembly's trip to Roanoke. The Governor was  
**Robbed of Answers.**



Seniors Mike Crigger and Becky Vincent help show their sentiments about Patrick Henry. The Colonels and the Patriots are  
**Old Rivals.**



Varsity football coach John McGregor boards the bus for play-offs with Gar-field, becoming a  
**Man for All Seasons**

Smith Hall Dean Irvin Cannaday and sophomore Charles Simmons help convince Northside crowds that the Colonels are  
**One in a Million.**

As the varsity basketball team outscores Patrick Henry in the last game of the regular season, new superintendent Frank Tota finds himself  
**Looking on.**



Junior Chris Kimberling sports the latest hat — a Colonel shaker. For laughs he tries  
**Mopping Up.**







- But have we got -

# NEWS

for you.

**B**Y THE TIME BLUE AND GOLD T-SHIRTS PROCLAIMED FLEMING THE "HOME OF CHAMPIONS", COLONELS KNEW THEY HAD ALREADY CLINCHED THE BRAGGING RIGHTS FOR WILLIAMSON ROAD. NORTH-west Regional football champion runners-up, runners-up at the State AAA basketball tournament, Northwest Regional wrestling champs — you name it, Fleming won it.

Other groups didn't let sports outshine them, though. In a state art competition, the top four spots went to Fleming students. The drama department came up with another first — two musical productions in one year. Thirty juniors tried out for another first — a place in the new CITY School program. Fleming stayed in the "news". When both the **Colonel** and **Sabre** publications picked up the Virginia High School League Trophy Award, the judges knew . . . WE'VE GOT NEWS FOR YOU!



After spending one hour in the gym introducing 13 acts in the Gong Show, emcee Mike Lumpkin was

**All Gong.**

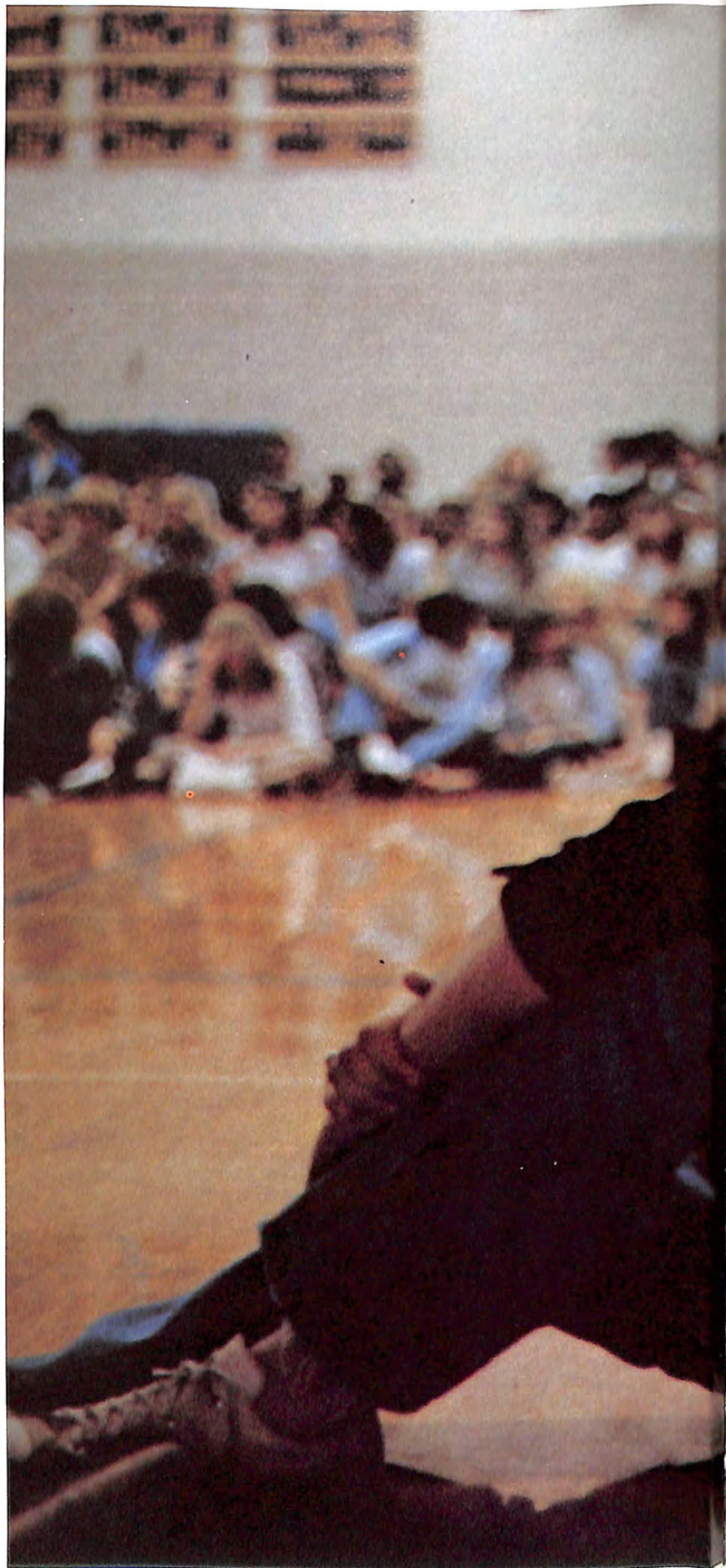
While Michael Aldhizer and Ann Farmer pose for the camera at the Senior Reception, Terry Hancock lends

**Another Pair of Ears.**



As they make their way down the Homecoming field, junior Signe' Jones and her escort Darryl Thaxton are

**Flagged Down.**







## —Turning Over a NEW Life:

# STUDENT LIFE

Can you believe it didn't rain on the homecoming queen?"

"I know, but the ice and snow in January made up for it. I thought 'Just the two of us' would have our own prom if that stuff didn't melt by May."

Well, the sun came out for a little while the last of February and brought a few camouflage "punk" pants with it. I like those old-fashioned knickers and lacy blouses girls are wearing better, though."

*"My grandparents used to wear clothes like we wear now for buggy rides way back in the good old days!"*

"Times have changed. But if anyone thinks the good old days were better, HAVE WE GOT NEWS FOR YOU!"



## This Is *your* Life

**"O**NCE UPON A TIME . . ." are words that once opened the door for children to a world of make-believe. Then, those children turned a corner and "Once upon a time . . ." became kid stuff. Students discovered that life was no longer found in playgrounds and fairy tales. Life was found at Fleming.

Playing cowboys and dress-up with friends gave way to western and New Wave fashions, styles that came in handy for a weekend rendezvous. The weekend came to life as students cruised the strip and rounded-up new friends. Homecoming held up regular class schedules and brightened the week's forecast.

Childhood fantasies of future occupations faded as assemblies presented new images of life as the student body and faculty absorbed the advice of 23 speakers. Students also let sentimentality shine through as Roanoke

celebrated its 100th birthday.

**W**hen the snow and ice of January surprised Roanoke, students took the opportunity to pretend they were Tai Babalonia and Randy Gardner. A holiday on ice came as Roanoke's winter turned not-so-Sunny-Side-Up.

But by May, the ice melted away, revealing Snow Whites and Prince Charmings at the junior-senior prom.

After "Once upon a time . . .", the fairytale came to an end. Students knew that life would not always be found at Fleming. The graduating seniors looked ahead to the life that awaited them outside. But those remaining knew what senior Dawn Humphrey said was true. "Fleming may have given us life", she said, "but we also gave life to Fleming."

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**Showing senior spirit,** Kim Redford, Carmela Ware, Donna Arnold, and Diane Wiley shout at the first pep assembly, proving that seniority rules.









# A NEW WAVE

**A**S AUGUST ROLLED AROUND, a tide of new movies, concerts, and fashion styles engulfed students. Duck shoes waded across campus, 3-D movies hit the screen, and the acid rock of Black Sabbath drowned in the waters of popular music.

The preppy look sailed away, but for some, it didn't sail too far out. By wearing their cowboy boots and hats, students were able to bring a little of the West to Fleming. While some lassoed cowboy attire, some still favored preppy clothes. Others felt these fashions were washed up as the "New Wave" drifted in.

While "Raiders of the Lost

Ark", "Arthur", and "Stripes", and "ET" drew floods of movie goers, ELO, Rush, Rick James, and Alabama surfaced at the Roanoke and Salem Civic Centers.

Snoopy's popularity sank as Blue Smurfs floated to the top of the best sellers' list. Garfield stole the tide of popularity in the cartoon world. Add-a-beads no longer hung by themselves; they discovered add-a-diamonds and add-a-pearls.

**T**hrough the ebb and flow of the fall and winter months, some students rode the new waves while others just sailed on with the current.



**A double dose of fashion.** Sophomores Denise Creasy and Ginger Stuart take their break behind the library. Their baggy jumpsuits were one of the fashions of early fall.

**Fashioning a look.** Donna Keeling, Russell Anthony, Jerome Hamm, and Lynne Weddle study for their exams during the 20-minute break.







In the wave of things. Seniors Cathy Hurley, Shawn Dooley, and junior Teri Lucchini sport the latest fashions as the New Wave washes over Fleming.



Movie-ing in on the best films of the year, students discover "Stripes", "Raiders of the Lost Ark", and "Arthur".

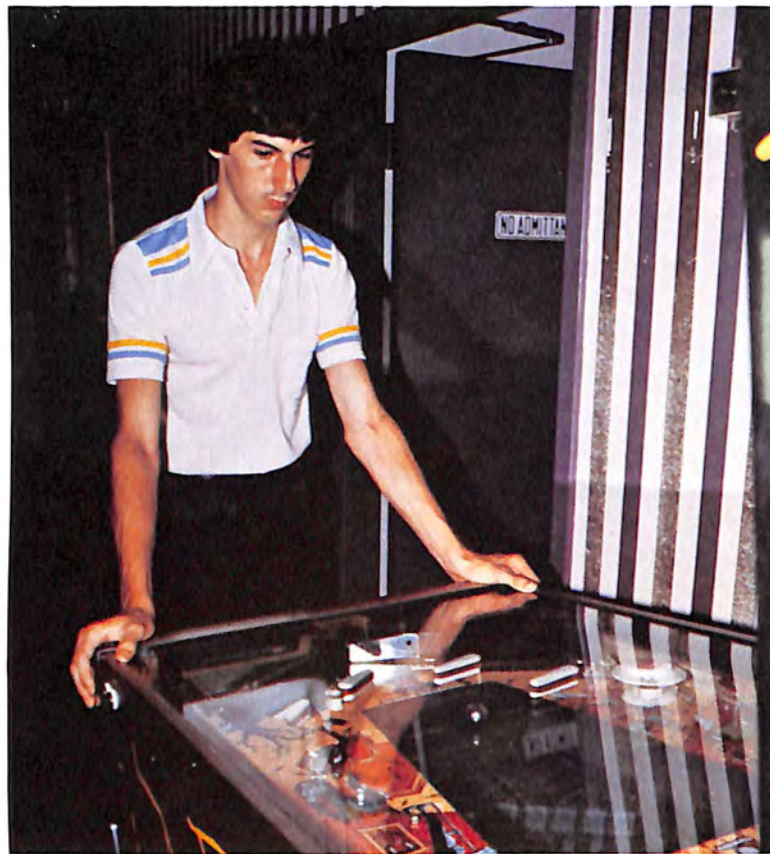
Shoe-ing off. Penny loafers, cowboy boots, boat shoes, and duck shoes make the best-sellers list.



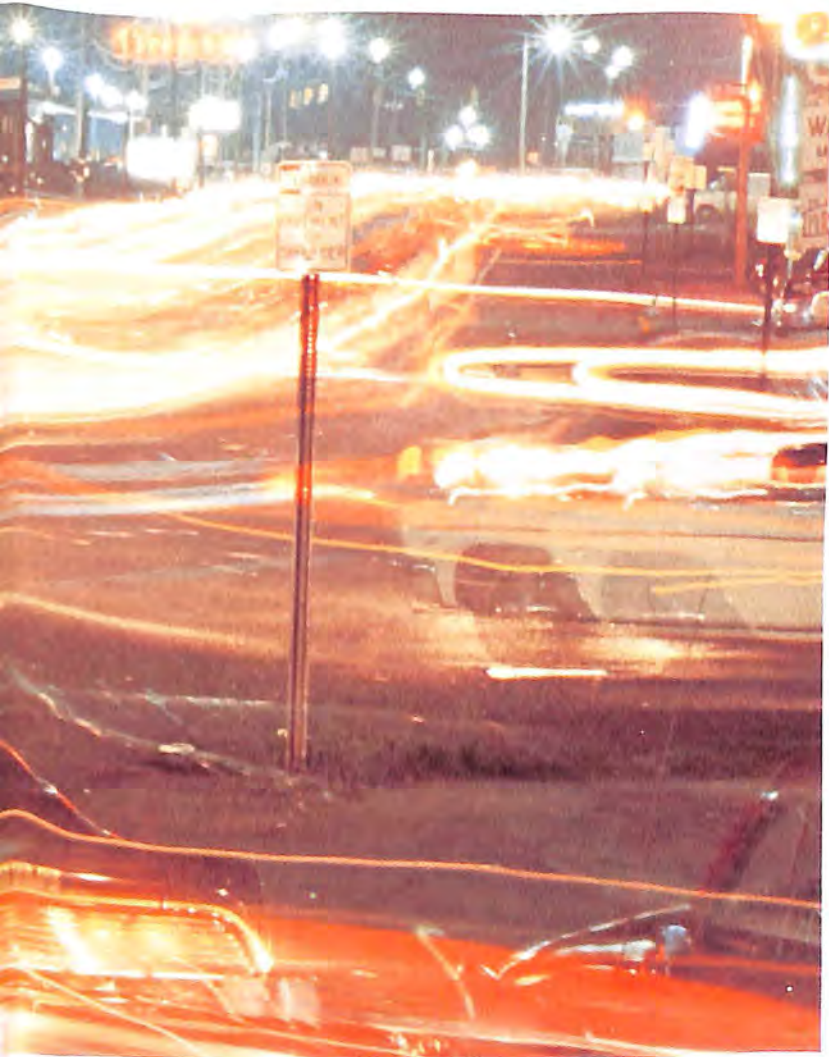
A tough decision. Sophomores Gail Graham and Dana Baker choose their favorite kind of pizza.

Pinball wizard. Junior Greg Meador keeps in practice at the Video Village on Williamson Road. Video games reached a peak in popularity during 1982.

City lights reflect the Saturday night traffic of Williamson Road. Cruising "the strip" was popular with high school students.







## Living For the WEEKEND

**A**LL ACROSS CAMPUS, sixth period classes buzzed. The day was Friday, and the clock said 2:25. Ten minutes remained of the week everyone had somehow survived. Ten minutes remained until the weekend everyone lived for began.

Students started living as soon as the last bell rang. They rushed to shove in books and yank out homework, slamming locker doors on their way to catch the bus or find their car.

Some headed home to prepare for a 7:30 date, while others fed their empty stomachs. "On Fridays, you're usually too tired to do much of anything, especially right after school," said sophomore Jeff Amos. By Friday night, though, students had regained their strength.

If one of the Colonel teams had a game, the stands usually filled up as quickly as the Pizza Hut did after the game.

After a couple of cruises along the strip (Williamson Road), the weekend officially started. No school the next day moved up curfew for students who usually had to be in at 9:00. By 10:00, McDonalds and Burger King had all served scores of their famous hamburgers.

**S**aturday morning passed by without many students noticing. They spent the day preparing for another night of "living." But . . .

Sunday night rolled around all too soon. Conscientious students attempted algebra and chemistry problems, sometimes giving up early to dread a Monday that would surely be like Garfield's. "I always know it's Monday because everything goes wrong," said senior Kelly Hawley.

Monday started a whole new week with the same — old — purpose . . . counting the days until Friday.



**Keeping score**, sophomore Ann Lyle records her score at Putt-Putt on Williamson Road. Putt-Putt was a popular weekend attraction.



Waiting for the reign, Suzy Brown and her escort, Mike Victorine, watch the homecoming game against Patrick Henry.

Heading for a rumble, junior Lynn Weddle and senior Antonio Scott hitch a ride through downtown during the homecoming parade.



**1981 HOMECOMING COURT** — Susan Marsh; Cindy Barlow; Ginger Joyce; Cathy Barlow; Kim Redford, Maid of Honor; Signé Jones; Suzy Brown, Queen; Vickie McDowell; Terri Lucchini; Tammy Mowbry; Deanna Giles (*not pictured*) Dalphney Hamlett; Marty Kendrick; Tina Powell.

In the spirit of things, Ms. Jami Hardwick and Mrs. Renee Turk team up for the Colonels at the homecoming pep assembly.



In a huddle of hope, Junior Michele Bobbitt, sophomore Donna Pring, and senior Dana Vaughan link hands in hope of a victory over Patrick Henry.







# Five Day Forecast

**I**N PAST YEARS, a weatherman would have no trouble predicting which day it would rain. He just had to circle the night of Fleming's homecoming, and the rain fell. But his predictions fell short as the Colonels' homecoming queen celebrated a reign without rain.

"Sunny skies and faces to match," the weather report for the week read. "Having something special happen each day made the week one I'll never forget," said senior Eglenna Cassell. Girls in poodle skirts and saddle oxfords and guys with slicked back hair on fifties' day started the

week off right. Then, the "Old West" came to Fleming, complete with cowboy boots and hats. No one could forget when Howard Ellis won his free ticket to the football game by dying his hair green and orange with food coloring for punk rock day.

**B**y the end of the week, students dressed in leotards, bathing suits, and even roller skates didn't bring stares. The students may have looked like they were at a costume party, but it was only serf day; Seniors could buy juniors and sophomores to be their slaves for a day.



**Little boy blue.** Tony Lucchini awaits the announcement of the homecoming queen during halftime.



**Motherly love.** Steve Brammer receives a hug and a kiss from his mother at the homecoming pep assembly.



# F o r e c a s

**A**NYONE PREDICTING cloudy skies wasn't looking the Colonels' way on Friday, either. On Friday, Colonels put away their raincoats and dressed in blue and gold for spirit day. Friday also held in store the traditional homecoming pep assembly.

Seniors got a chance to wear their new t-shirts, and sophomores proved that they, too, had spirit by winning the class competition for the first time in two years. Everyone showed spirit when senior Mike Reed was named Mr. Touchdown. Then, members of the football team got kisses

from "special ladies," — their mothers.

**N**o one could forget the time it took to prepare the floats for the parade, the half-time score of 20-7 with Fleming in the lead, or the announcement of Suzy Brown as homecoming queen and Kim Redford as maid-of-honor. No one will forget, either, that Fleming fell short of a victory by one point, losing its only game of the season.

Although the weatherman missed his mark Friday when he called for rain, his five-day forecast couldn't have been brighter.



In a DECA-rating way, Steve Martin prepares the DECA float for the traditional homecoming parade.







**Sitting in on fifties' day,** junior Leatha Hurt, sporting a plaid skirt and bobbie socks, participates in the homecoming week activities.

**Cat and gown.** Junior Kay Barnett prowls the campus on punk day.



**Penning it up,** cheerleader Terri Lucchini signs up slaves during lunch. Approximately 256 juniors and sophomores were sold.



**Lapping it up,** Dana Levine promotes school spirit on serf day. She was bought by senior Tim Overstreet for 50¢.



# Group Therapy

**W**HEN THE TENSION BEGAN to mount, Mr. James Wood decided it was time for group therapy. The tension eased as Madelyn Mims, a crusader with Clyde Dupin, conducted the first session. "She told us about her experiences as a Christian athlete," said junior Barry Wade.

A paraplegic speaker hypnotized students as he told how his life had been changed by spinal cord injury.

Freedom Jam, a band from Florida, promoted brotherhood by making the crowd feel like "Free Birds" as they rocked to the beat of Lynyrd Skynyrd. In November, Reggie Smith from the State Department of Education directed sessions. Mr. Smith expressed how importing feeling good about yourself is in self-therapy.

Veteran's Day brought students together in an assembly

sponsored by Fleming's ROTC to honor local veterans. Speakers from the Roanoke Valley Veterans' Association offered salutes to those whose bravery has helped keep America free. A balmy breeze and sunny skies soothed those who attended an outdoor assembly when four F-16's from Langley Airforce Base flew over campus en route to Woodrum Airport.

**A**s the yearly sessions drew to an end, Fleming students took the reigns. In an assembly called "God's Trombones," senior Greg Travis and junior James Langhorn joined a gospel group that sang, and danced. "The audience left feeling better about themselves," said junior Denise Coles.

Students who attended the assemblies gained a sense of togetherness from each session of group therapy.

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**A heavenly handful.** Senior Greg Travis handles two sermons from James Weldon Johnson's "God's Trombones". The program was a part of Black History Week.





**Getting back to basics.** Traveling with Walt Wilson. Jimmy Parker explains to Fleming students the challenge of everyday tasks. He was paralyzed from the neck down in a bicycle accident.



**Not just the same old tune.** Former Olympian Madelyn Mims encourages Colonels to attend the Clyde Dupin Crusade.

**Pickin' and Grinnin'.** Dave Kennedy, a member of the group Freedom Jam, picks a tune. The group from Florida toured the Roanoke City Schools presenting a musical review of American history.



# ROANOKE

## SHINING THROUGH

**I**N 1882, BIG LICK RECEIVED the name Roanoke. In 1982, Roanoke celebrated her 100th birthday with a whole year of special activities. About 2,000 Roanokers rang in the New Year on the City Market, and the partying never stopped.

The city rolled out the red carpet at Hotel Roanoke for a trainload of General Assembly members, the governor, and family members. After leaving the train, the guests rested for the informal reception and dinner held in the Crystal Ballroom.

As senators and delegates dined, they listened to reasons for granting Roanoke funds for the Center in the Square project, a walkway for Virginia Western Community College students, and improvements at Woodrum Airport. Governor Robb told Colonel reporter Misty Dales

"I feel sure that some funds will be granted, but I have no idea how much." City council member Elizabeth Bowles referred to the weekend as "an opportunity to meet assembly members." Mrs. Bowles and other council members led the assembly members on a tour of Roanoke on Saturday afternoon, pointing out the sights for which the city was requesting funds.

A weekend in Roanoke, costing over \$100,000 according to Congressman M. Caldwell Butler, ended as the train pulled away, carrying the 140-member group back to Richmond. Delegate Clifton "Chip" Woodrum stated, "It's been twenty years since the assembly came to Roanoke." He said they wouldn't stay away so long again.

**T**hree days after the train pulled away, area performers, such as the N & W

String Band and Cathy Rae, bowed to over 4,000 people in two performances of the Gala Celebration at the Roanoke Civic Center. Mr. Laban Johnson, producer for the event, Mrs. Joyce Waugh, centennial coordinator, and 42 other committee members listed sixteen other special events on the centennial calendar for the spring months.

To celebrate the birthday of Roanoke, city school students participated in a musical festival on March 26. Bands also marched in the May 15 Centennial Parade through Downtown Roanoke.

As the birthday party ended, the city sealed and buried a time capsule in front of the Roanoke Public Library. Citizens of 2082 can open the capsule, see the films of the centennial celebrations, and know that Roanoke was shining through in 1982.

**Peddling away,** Mr. Creed Frazier performs for the Roanoke City Schools' Celebration. The celebration attracted over two-thousand Roanokers.







**Standing Room Only.** Republican M. Caldwell Butler answers questions for yearbook reporter Misty Dales.

**Keeping good company.** Governor and Mrs. Charles Robb and Superintendent and Mrs. Frank Tota pose together at a formal dance for the General Assembly.



**Breaking for shade.** Senior Jerome Ham, sophomore Melissa Amos, and junior Monica Hicks rest under a tree after marching with the Golden Colonels in the Centennial Parade.



**Bassoon Tune.** Junior Donna Wade hits the right notes as students appear at the Center in the Square for a series of Centennial Celebrations.



# The Ace of Clubs

**I**N SPORTS, THE TEAMS had ace players who made ace shots. In class, students aced their courses under the guidance of ace teachers. In clubs, Fleming held all the aces, too.

Early in September, students gambled on which clubs to draw from the deck. They knew the risks involved in joining clubs, but they also knew the benefits. Sometimes during the year, students played against a stacked deck. Activities were dealt out so fast that students had to discard a few. Despite dropouts, most of the clubs maintained a full house.

The spread of clubs fanned a wide area, ranging from four of a kind; DECA, HOSA, VICA, and HERO; to a royal

flush; Beta Club, Quill and Scroll, Jr. Civitan, SCA, Varsity Club, and Symposium. Students didn't pass on the Science Club, DECA, FHA, Girls' Club, or COE. Instead, they made bids on ROTC, FBLA, Drama Club, Art Club, Human Relations, FCA, Chess, Forensics, and Red Cross.

**E**very club had a hand in the action at Fleming. Activities included everything from an SCA Valentine's Day carnation sale to a Red Cross Blood Donor Day. No club ever folded under pressure. When the chips were down, Fleming's ace clubs fell the right way.

And no one who joined a club got lost in the shuffle, either.



**Speaker of the house.** President Brett Lovejoy addresses members of the Quill and Scroll Journalism Honor Society at the annual initiation banquet.





**Budding senior** Leigh Bixby displays her carnation received on SCA carnation day. The club sponsors a flower sale every Valentines Day.



**A hand full of love.** FCA junior Michelle Bobbitt entertains a guest at the club's TAP Christmas Party.



**Lady in waiting.** Quill and Scroll sponsor Mrs. Nancy Rosenbaum waits patiently for members of the club to pick up their doughnut orders. The club sold 108 dozen doughnuts.

**Four-wheeling,** senior Mike Reed receives last-minute instructions from senior Steve Brammer before the FCA-sponsored wheelchair basketball game.



**No ordinary coffee break.** COE seniors Robert Macklin, Deidre Knight, Alan Moss, Lawanda Paige, and executive Paul Anderson, take a night off to enjoy dinner as students treat their employers.





# To A Certain Degree

**A**T FIVE YEARS OLD, kindergarten was a big step. Going from staying at home all day and being the most important person in the house to being just another student was really a change.

When sixth grade rolled around, it was a long jump to junior high. Ninth grade was a big year because freshmen were "the men" on campus. High school changed all that. With 1,700 students in one place, it was easy to feel small.

By the time, students reached their senior year, Fleming no longer made them feel small. Once they had a taste of "seniority", leaving home was even harder. Guidance counselors removed a little fear through college days and nights, free brochures, and constant assistance.

Before the thoughts of choosing a college ever entered their minds, seniors had to master S.A.T.'s. After the scores came back, college information swamped the mailbox. The same old fears returned. Where to apply, what college would accept them, and could they take their teddy bears, were just a few of the questions waiting for answers.

**S**ometimes students just couldn't find the right answers for the applications. They knew the basics, like their names and addresses, but when the college wanted to know what they could contribute, their minds drew blanks. All they could think of was maybe a good joke for a frat house party or their stereo for the whole dorm. Then, they realized it would be a whole dorm instead of the one small room they called

home.

Home, the place they liked to get away from on Friday and Saturday nights, would no longer be a couple of blocks away. Mother, the person who made them iron their own clothes, would now have to remind them not to put their jeans in the wash with a lacy white blouse. Dad, the person who always made them earn their allowance, would now have to send a weekly check through the mail. Home, a place to visit on holidays, now seemed so far away.

At eighteen years old, students felt like they had felt at the first day of kindergarten all over again. The only thing they had to look forward to was the day they would leave college to enter life. Students hoped they could learn to make it on their own, at least to a certain degree.

**The gateway to knowledge.** A group of Fleming students visited Roanoke College on September 28 to attend a program for advanced foreign language students.



**Long distance information.** An admissions representative from James Madison University discusses his college with Michelle Swain. Representatives came to the senior cafeteria at various times throughout the year to inform students of academic opportunities.







**One of those nights.** Senior Amanda Painter and Donna Bowman gather information on College Night. College Night is held annually at the Roanoke Salem Civic Center.

**Best draft in town.** Sgt. Jerry D. Morris, US. Army recruiter, explains the army registration process to senior Tim Ramsay.





Colonels soon realized that holding down a job and keeping up their grades turned them into a part of the

## Working Class

**R**ICK SPRINGFIELD ROSE on the pop charts after the release of his first album, "Working Class Dog." When the album went platinum, Springfield could have quit working. But, as many students at Fleming realized, a person has to work to stay at the top.

Colonels made their own records with job applications. Future employers wanted to know everything from the applicants marital status to how much previous experience they had. Sometimes, students who had no previous experience at all ended up working odd hours. But any hours were better than none. "Some days, I go to work right after school; other days, I don't go until 5:00 or 6:00. Either way, I don't mind," said senior Mike Mowbry, who works at Crossroad's Kroger.

Students discovered the fastest places to get a first job were often fast-food places. They told their parents not to worry; they'd be home at a respectable hour-usually 11:30 on weekday nights. Sacrificing most weekend nights to work often caused students to wonder if it was worth the

trouble. But, having that extra money on those few weekends they were off proved that it was worth it. "I usually work either Friday or Saturday night. I don't get to go out as much anymore, but since I'm making money, it doesn't matter", replied senior Robert Bishop, who is employed at the Melrose Burger King.

**T**he weekly paychecks were the reward for a job well-done. Students saved money, though not always enough, for that first car or a special outfit seen in the store window. Seniors saved for college and for the \$300 trip to the beach after graduation. Although the pay wasn't as good as what Rick Springfield made from his album, students made the best of their incomes. Whether they were flipping burgers, returning change or washing dishes, students knew that getting to the top of the charts was all a part of the working class.

**Keeping his cool**, senior James Jackson, a part-time employee of Burger King, carries burger patties out of the walk-in freezer. Thirteen Fleming students worked night-shift at Burger Kings around the city.







All boxed in, senior Michelle Swain handles the pressures of working part-time at Hofhiemers Shoe Store, located inside Crossroad Mall.

Using all the right ingredients, senior Glenda Bowman blends a drink at the Orange Julius. There are two Orange Julius Snack Bars in Roanoke; both hire students from city high schools.



Getting the scoop, senior Amanda Painter fills a bag of candy from Andy's Gift Shop. Andy's also employs high-school students part-time.





**Undivided attention.** Junior Diane Anderson and her mother attend the Sports Banquet. The May event honored the 1981-1982 athletic teams.

**In a coat of arms,** DECA member Darlene Boyd helps give a young boy his new coat.



**Basking in the son-shine,** Mrs. Midge Ovenshire displays a proud smile for her son, senior Ricky Ovenshire, at the annual Sports Banquet. Trophies were awarded to the most-valuable-player of each team.

**Jackson Four.** Senior Stephanie Jackson receives support from her family during senior night for the volleyball team.





# All in the



**C**ARROLL O'CONNER AND Jean Stapleton were two parents who received many awards for their performances in the television situation comedy. But, parenting didn't always seem comic to parents of Fleming students. They took the job of supporting their children seriously. Although some parents never received awards for their roles, they still gave the best supporting performance.

The PTSA played its part as it staged events from Back-to-School night to the Senior Reception. The group's concession stand appeared as a regular at all of the basketball games. Awards presented by the PTSA at the Scholastic Awards Assembly spotlighted academic achievement.

The Band Boosters kept busy back stage for the Golden Colonel Marching Band. Painted blue and gold, the van they purchased blended with the Colonel's bus to form a bright backdrop for the

band when it went on the road. A \$3,000 profit on citrus fruit sales provided funds for the Golden Colonels' appearances in the Apple Blossom Festival-in-the-Park at Kings' Dominion.

**T**he Athletic Boosters program included buying carnations for the football players' mothers. They also handled production of the Spring Athletic Banquet. Standing-room-only remained at Valley Bingo when the Boosters sponsored bingo games to raise money. The Athletic Boosters also showed their support by renting their own buses to travel to the Colonels' football games.

Unlike Archie Bunker and Edith, parents at Fleming didn't just act their parts; they lived them. Even though they almost never got within range of the spotlight, without them, the show couldn't have gone on. As the year went by, parents helped keep the credit all in the family.

## Family



**Carnation candidates.** Mrs. Cathy Reed and Mrs. Betty Perkins receive carnations as symbols for their upcoming PTSA offices. Donna Perkins follows in her mother's footsteps with a carnation of her own.

**Mother knows best.** Senior Kirk Johnson and his mother discuss college choices with college representatives during college day at the Salem Civic Center.



As snow and ice covered the valley,

students bundled up for a

# Holiday

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**'T** WAS THE WEEK BEFORE Christmas when all over town visions of snowcovered fields danced in everyone's head. On Christmas Eve, the visions became a reality when a light snow drifted over the valley, producing the first white Christmas in ten years. The cold weather lasted into the New Year, even though the snow slowly melted away.

Before the visions completely faded, six inches of heavy snow caused schools to close, traffic to pile-up and business to open hours late — if at all. When the snow stuck around for several days and schools closed, students and faculty members realized there were other things to do besides homework. Mr. Steve Richards, drivers education teacher, said, "I spent most of the time catching up on household chores." Students flocked to Round Hill, Monterey, and any other hill steep enough for snurfing or sleigh riding.

The snow not only brought

extra time to spend with friends or to build snowmen, but also time to earn a little extra money by shoveling sidewalks or scraping ice off cars. "Shoveling snow has kept me fairly busy, but I keep on smiling," replied junior Greg Meador.

**S**tudents, however, didn't smile when their six-day vacation turned into eight days after more bad weather hit Roanoke. When thoughts drifted back to school and the delayed exams waiting for them, students didn't even grin.

They couldn't think about smiling when they discovered that one more snowday would cost them a Saturday and that their five-day Easter break had been shortened to only two days. Sophomore Ann Lyle wasn't smiling when she moaned, "With snow days piling up, summer days are melting away." After temperatures began to rise above the freezing point, the holiday on ice slipped away.

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**The perfect snow job.** The Star City was taken by surprise by the January snowfall. City workers labored for 24 hours at a time to clear downtown streets.

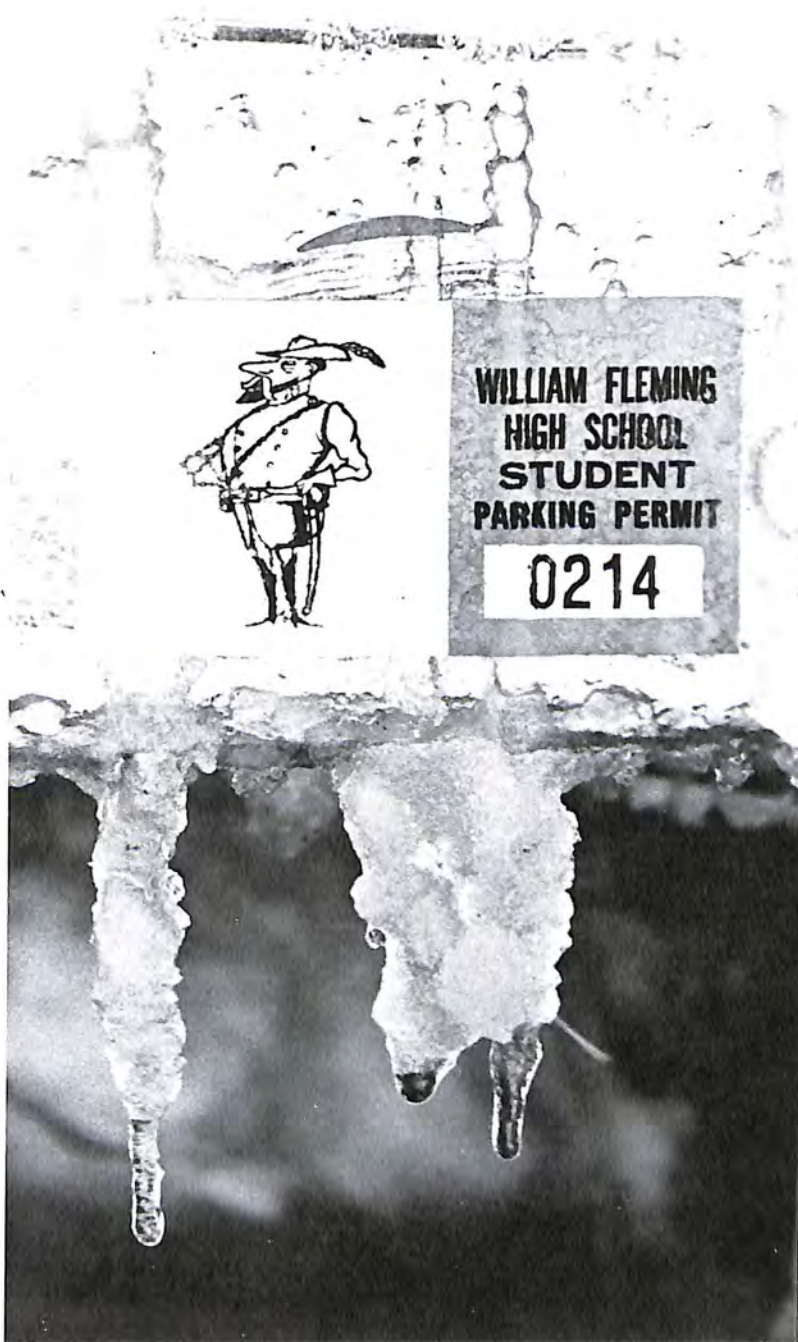






**Breaking the ice,** junior Melissa Sutliff scrapes snow off her car after an unexpected snowstorm left the city covered with 15 inches of snow.

**Colonel-cicle.** Even the Colonel felt the cold as temperatures dropped below freezing seven nights in a row.



**With something to croak about,** "Mr. Frog" takes cover from the snow. Students took cover from school for eight days during the bad weather.





# THE MORNING AFTER THE NIGHT BEFORE

**W**HEN CINDERELLA WOKE up the morning after the Ball, her first thoughts must have been of the night before. Memories of floating across the dance floor in the arms of her Prince Charming surely filled her mind. The prom had the same effect on senior Cindy Joyce. "My date and I were only one of 245 couples there," she said, "but when we were on the dance floor, it seemed like there was just the two of us."

The theme for the prom just happened to be "Just the Two of Us." While 8,000 fans rocked to the beat of Rick Springfield in the Civic Center Coliseum, the Exhibition Hall provided the setting for two's swaying to the music of

Chess. As slow songs followed fast dances, the reflections cast by the mirrored ball helped keep the romantic atmosphere.

**T**he prom began at 8 p.m. and ended, like Cinderella's night, at the stroke of midnight. Some couples found that their golden coaches had even turned into pumpkins as they realized that cars parked in the McDonald's parking lot had been towed away. But, even though the dance ended, the night was far from over. Blue jeans and t-shirts replaced long dresses and tux as the after-prom parties began. And, with the dawn came the memories, filling the morning after the night before.

**Taking a load off their feet.** Junior Karen DeHaven and her date Thomas Shelton relax after an evening of dining and dancing.



**Taking the spotlight.** Senior Dawn Humphrey and her escort Carey Bowman stroll beneath the flowered arch. Each senior was announced midway through the prom.







**Tea for two.** Senior Brett Lovejoy and Fleming graduate Crystal Guilliams take a break from the dance floor to enjoy a glass of punch provided by the Junior Class.



**Light on their feet,** seniors Sylvia Boyd and Terrance Drew dance to the beat of the music provided by Chess.



**Reaching for the stars,** juniors Kevin Kopitzke and Deanna Giles slow dance to the theme of the prom, "Just the two of us."



**In a supporting role,** junior Diana Franklin stands on the dance floor with her date, Ricky Hill. An accident earlier in the year kept her on crutches for five months.



# The Night Before

**T**HE NIGHT BEFORE A BIG EXAM, A SPECIAL DATE, OR A SCHOOL TRIP, EVERYONE has trouble falling asleep. For the class of '82, it was not a matter of not being able to sleep — but when. With all the activities planned for seniors, they scarcely had time to sit down.

First, the feasting began. At the Airport Holiday Inn, seniors held their banquet and honored "outstanding" students. "School is fun if you want it to be," said Mike Lumpkin. "Your senior year is the best." Senior Eric Richardson repeated Lumpkins' sentiments.

After the banquet, honor seniors held a picnic and the PTSA hosted a Senior Reception. Then seniors joined juniors at the Roanoke Civic Center for the prom. Soon the day every student waits for arrived — Senior Day. After one and a half hours of practicing for capping ceremonies, students took off for the lake, a park, or home.

**O**n Friday morning, June 4, all four halls held nervous seniors in dark blue gowns. Restlessly, they waited for capping ceremonies to begin. The light drizzle of rain didn't bother the 494 members of the Class of '82 as they marched to the gym. Two days later, they pulled the blue gowns out again for Baccalaureate Services at the Roanoke Civic Center Auditorium.

"I felt chills up my back when I realized it was almost over," said Kim Redford. Senior Jim Jackson said, "If we all make it through exams, it is over." Monday and Tuesday seniors began taking early final exams so that Friday would be free to prepare for graduation.

As Thursday, June 10th arrived, seniors realized this was the night before. On Friday, the mourning would officially begin.



Senior Melonie Harvey

Smith Hall Seniors

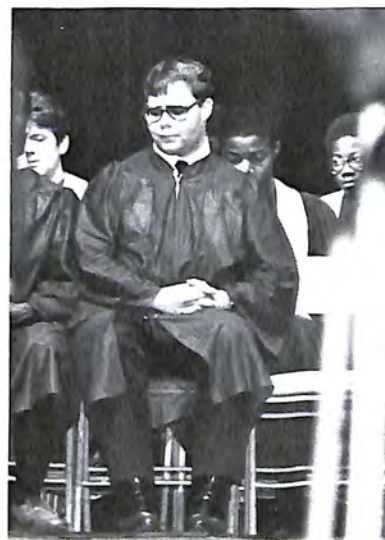




Seniors Dawn Humphrey  
and Cindy Joyce



Seniors Rachel Mitchem  
and Andy McRoberts  
Senior Jeff Llewellyn



Senior Michelle Swain



Senior Steve Brammer



# The Mourning After

**T**HIS CEREMONY MARKS THE BEGINNING OF A JOURNEY THAT WILL CARRY US THROUGH great distances, but the greatest distance we have yet to cover lies within us.

Nor is it ironic that this Senior Class has the privilege of being a part of the Centennial Celebration of our city.

We are proud to have been given the opportunity to be in a school system that strives for excellence — excellence in moral character, as well as in academics.

We would like for our lives to shine as beacons in the night, to prove to this great city of ours that the efforts to provide quality education for us have not and will not be in vain.

Graduation means setting goals for life. One goal held by all of us is for happiness. The happiest moments we will ever know are those moments when things are going well between us and those around us. Those moments will come more often if we treat each person as if he were important. If we are willing to give of ourselves in helping as many people as possible to feel important, our lives will be richer for it. Let us set goals, with an attitude of faith. When we get the idea that we can't succeed in life, we won't. But if we believe in ourselves, we can succeed.

**D**uring our years at William Fleming High School, we have felt a sense of responsibility. As we prepare to say good-bye, a feeling of achievement overwhelms us. It is a feeling we shall never forget. We shall continue to journey through great distance, but the greatest distance we have yet to cover lies within us.

We look to the future with the light of our lives shining. No one can predict the way we shall establish ourselves in the world. Only those who have trusted, supported, and shown their utmost care and respect can have a glimpse of what we will become; we cheer and give them a standing ovation.

We are grateful for principals like Mr. Wood, who worked diligently; for the help of our deans and guidance counselors who saw that our goals in high school were met. We thank God for teachers who have gone the second mile to help us feel the success we have achieved.

We are leaving this school, but in our minds, we shall always cherish its untiring spirit to prepare us for our next journey. The greatest distance we have yet to cover, we know, lies within us.

After today, we will be going our separate ways. No matter how far away life may take us, we will always be drawn back to the beginning of our journey.

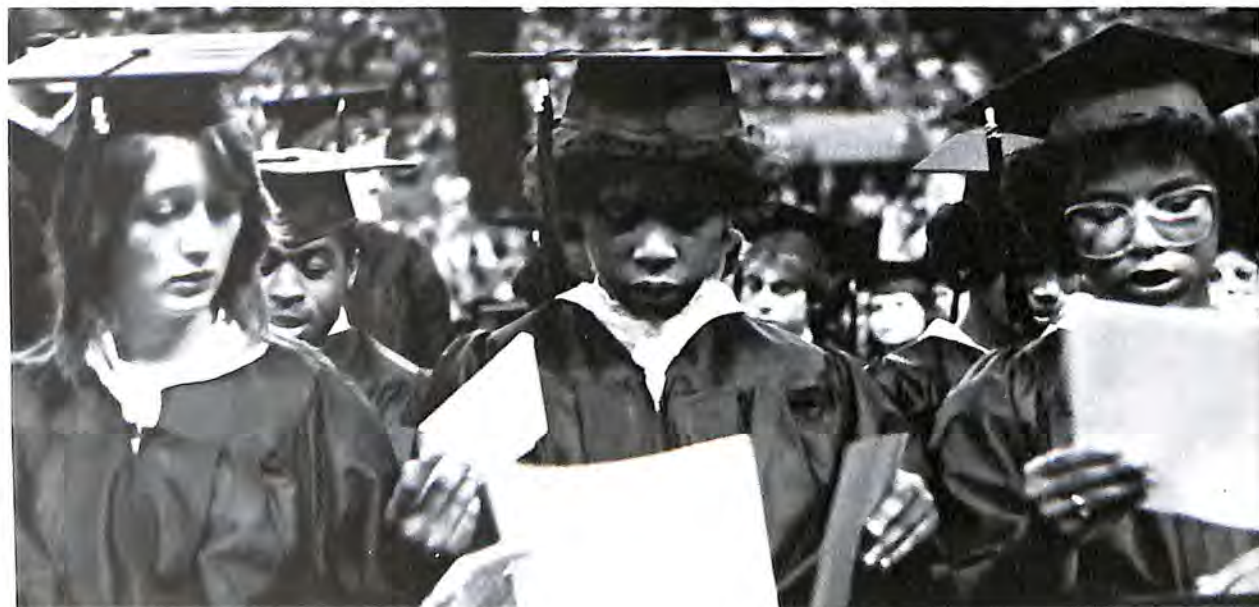
We are Roanoke's Centennial Class — The Class of '82. We will continue our journey until, with God's help, the greatest distance we have yet to cover has been traveled by each of us. To paraphrase the words of Wadsworth: "Lives of great students all remind us, we can make our lives sublime. And departing, leave behind us, footprints on the sands of time."

Valedictory Speech  
by Trina Perry



Smith Hall Seniors

Coulter Hall Seniors



Teachers Shelia Balderson and Mary Jo Fassie





Valedictorian Trina Perry



Seniors Richard Jennings  
and Jim Jackson

Seniors Michael Aldhizer  
and Donna Bowman



Retiree  
Mrs. Dorothy Brown

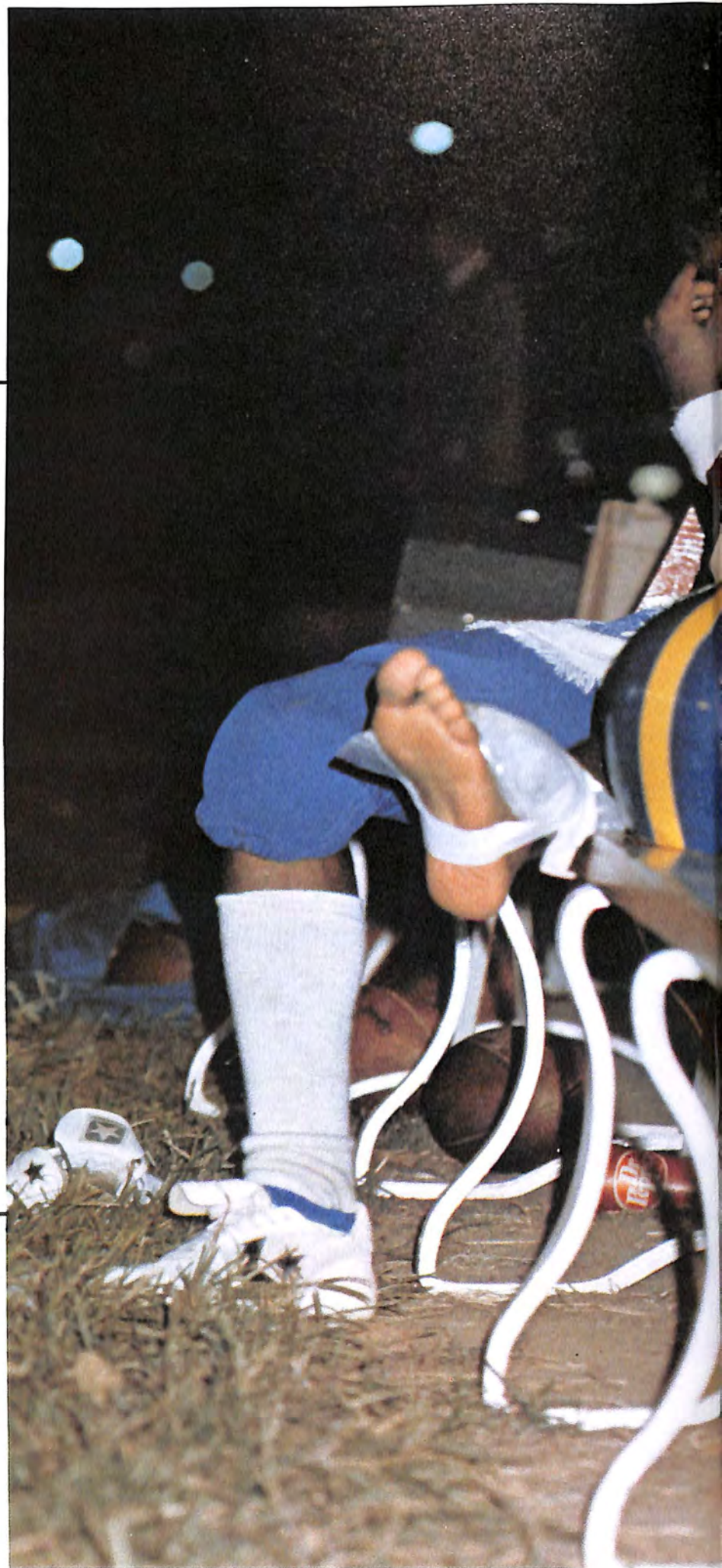


Retiree  
Mrs. Alma Robertson



After injuring his ankle in the game against Amhearst, senior J.C. Jones took the ice and  
**Packed Up.**

When junior James Otterman swished from the side, the Colonels took the lead against P.H. at the Salem Civic Center. With only a two-point victory, the Colonels thanked their  
**Lucky Stars.**







## A NEW Ball Game:

# SPORTS

**W**e almost had super-bowl champs on our hands, didn't we?"

"Yeah, and NBA champs, too."

"Don't forget about the girls. They deserve equal rights after their winning season."

"Well, with Michelle Saunders on their side, nobody could forget about girls' teams."

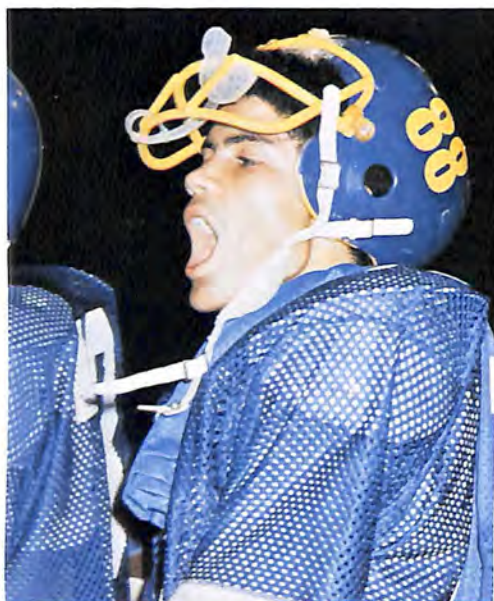
"Looks like both our boys' and girls' sports have come a long way since the good old days."

"You're right. If anyone thinks those good old days on the field were better, **HAVE WE GOT NEWS FOR YOU!**"



Laid back, senior cornerback Steve Brammer warms up before an away game against E.C. Glass that ended in a 20-0 Colonel victory.

Shouting it out, junior David Anderson yells his support for a 14-7 victory over Salem.

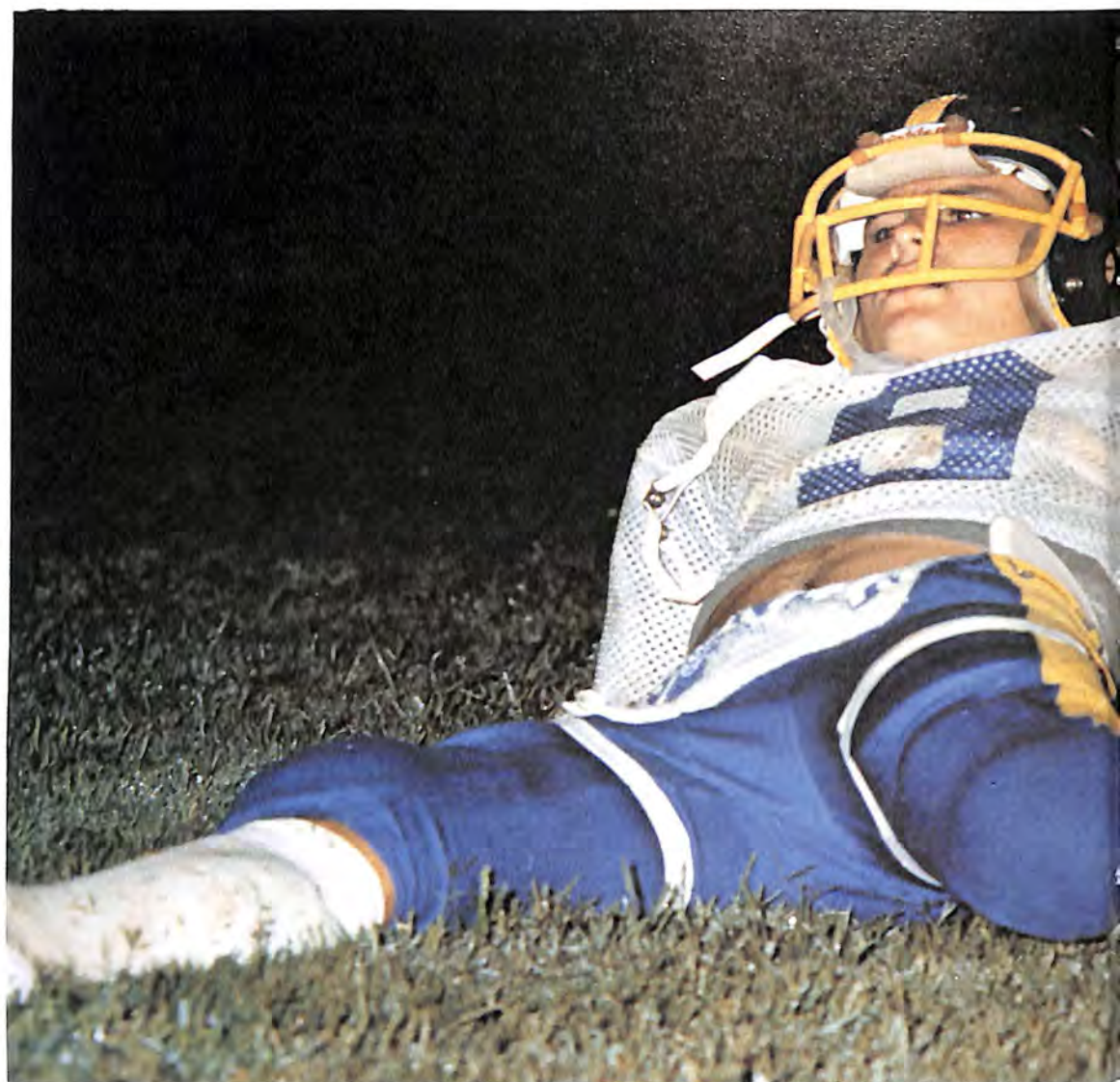


With the first  
District Title in  
9 years, the  
Colonels were

## Letting The GOLD Shine Through

**A**LL THAT GLITTERS MAY NOT BE gold, but all that was gold definitely glittered when the Colonels finished the season with a 10-2 record, outshining the best of them all.

In the season opener against E.C. Glass, the Colonels lit up the scoreboard with a score of 20-0 and set the pace for more victories to come. In their second outing, the team downed Amherst County 42-14. During the first week of the season, the defense sparkled, and the following week, the defense shined. One plus one made number one for the Colonels when they received the top spot in the first Timesland Top 10 Poll of the season. "The poll only made us play harder because we knew we had a tough schedule ahead and would have to work hard to stay number one," said senior line-backer Ronnie Lewis.



Unlike their 42-14 romp over Amherst the week before, the Colonels met with some resistance when they went up against Salem. The Spartans fell one yard short of what would have been the season upset of the season. The Colonels managed to blaze through with a 14-7 win over the Spartans.

In the next two games of the season, the varsity continued to shine, catching victories over Halifax and Pulaski. The Colonels trounced the Northside Vikings by 27 points in a widely-publicized game.

"The thing that stands out the most in my memory about the whole season was beating Northside," said cornerback Steve Brammer, "We proved to everyone that we could do it again."

The Patriots of Patrick Henry handed the Colonels a one-point loss, marring  
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**Lance a lot.** Junior Bryant Ferguson breaks through a line of Martinsville Lancers to a 20-6 victory.



**Doing time,** players receive pointers from Coach Dick Oliver and Coach William Bolden during a time out at the Patrick Henry game.

**Taking a Reeding,** quarterback Mike Reed passes to a receiver in the regional semi-final against George Washington of Danville. The Colonels lost 32-15.

**Joining forces,** varsity team members link arms for the kickoff against Northside. The Colonels buried the Vikings 33-6.



# GOLD

the team's perfect record. They went on to defeat Cave Spring, Martinsville, and Franklin County, securing the title of Roanoke Valley District champions for the first time since 1971.

"We set some goals at the beginning of the season," said Lewis. "One was to become a team; another was to love one another; another was to win the district, regional, and state titles." The Colonels reached their goal to become district champions and went one step further to compete in the Northwestern Regional playoffs.

The Gar-Field Indians hosted the first game of the playoffs in Woodbridge, Virginia.

"The newspapers try to credit winning to one aspect of the team, but it takes all

parts of the team to win a game," said Coach John McGregor. Whether it was offense or defense that won the game for them, the Colonels dimmed Gar-Field's shining record of 10-0 by dousing the Indians 14-10. The victory placed the Colonels in the running for the Northwestern Regional title. One obstacle stood in the way — George Washington of Danville.

The Colonels faltered under G.W.'s size and speed. "We had a great season. We have nothing to feel down about," said quarterback Mike Reed. A score of 32-15 in favor of the Eagles ended Fleming's hopes for the state title.

Even color-blind people knew the varsity team wore blue and gold, but the gold shined through.



**VARSITY FOOTBALL** — (front row) Eric Brown, Joseph Lee; Charles Akers; Barry Moyer; David Taylor; Calvin Gates; Steve Brammer; Richard Rader; Paul LaPradd; Ed Thomas (second row) Vernon Clement; King Mason; Tim Overstreet; Ronnie Lewis; Sheldon Johnson; Scott Santolla, Tony Tabor; Roger Fracker; Tim Quesenberry; Billy Pugh; Darrell Thomas; Clyde Barrett (third row) Jay Jones; Bryant Ferguson; Herb Belton; Jeff Vaughan; Gordan Patrick; Vernon Harvey; Bobby

Bishop; James Rhodes; Mike Reed; Race Turner; Clarence White; Mandell Jones (fourth row) Craig Rollins; Rodney Dickerson; Terrance King; Chris Shepherd; Darryl Arrington; Shawn Turner; David Anderson; Brian Harris; Lester LaPradd; Greg Scribner; Vincent Willis; Bill Glass; David Bobbitt (back row) Nelson Reeves; Perry Jones; Mark McCadden; Tim Pinkard; Mark Spangler; Terry Dickerson; Marlin Tyler; Stafford Bennett; Richard Barbour; Tom Hogan; Greg Willis; Melvin Lackey.

**Breaking away**, cornerback Race Turner makes a major breakthrough before the Northside game.







Facing facts, senior Billy Pugh faces up to a Patrick Henry opponent.

Looking out for number one, juniors Marlin Tyler and Tom Hogan look on as Fleming fails to gain a first down against Halifax.



## Varsity Football

WFHS	OPPONENT	
20	E.C. Glass	0
42	Amherst Co.	14
14	Salem	7
41	Halifax Co.	28
33	Northside	6
28	Pulaski Co.	7
20	Patrick Henry	21
42	Cave Spring	20
20	Martinsville	6
33	Franklin Co.	20
14	Garfield	10
15	G.W. Danville	32
Season Record: 10-2		

Running around the block, halfback Bryant Ferguson attempts to slip past fullback Roger Fracker.



After a season of filling it to the rim, the Colonels were

# Good to the Last Drop

**M**AXWELL HOUSE COFFEE AND varsity basketball usually didn't go hand in hand, but the same cliché applied to both. While varsity basketball coach Burrall Paye put cream in his coffee each Saturday morning, he read about the lumps his team had dished out during its 24-3 season.

The cagers brewed their first win in the season opener against Blacksburg with a score of 58-48. One victory stirred the team to another as they went up against E.C. Glass. Since it had just received five players fresh from the football season two weeks earlier, the team was a month behind in practices. But the team members didn't let the delay stop them from winning the first eight games on the schedule. The Colonels gained victories over Fieldale-Collinsville, Dan River, Blacksburg, and E.C. Glass on each of the two times they met their opponents.

Patrick Henry fed the Colonels their first loss a fourth of the way down the schedule. The Patriots ended the game four points ahead of the Colonels, making the score 45-49. The next two games

against Northside and Cave Spring resulted in wins for the Cagers, bringing their record to 10-1, and earning them third place in the Roanoke Times and World News High School Basketball Poll. The Franklin County Eagles soiled the team's record for the second time with a 10-point defeat. "Franklin County had a good team," said senior Ronnie Lewis. "They just never gave up."

The Colonels didn't taste defeat again for the rest of their regular season. Center Henry Beck scored 28 of the 66 points the team piled up against Salem, (the majority in free throws.) The cagers took another free throw, knocking over Pulaski 66-45.

Next, it was Fleming's turn to dish out Patrick Henry's first loss of the season. The Colonels cooked the Patriots 52-47, ending a 13-game winning streak for PH. The victory also tied the two schools in the Roanoke Valley District. For the cagers, the defeat of PH was a first since the 1976 post-season game.

The Colonels didn't see Patrick Henry until five wins later when the two teams met again in the playoffs.

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**Holding Court**, senior Ronnie Lewis prepares to shoot a free throw in a game against Patrick Henry. The Colonels were pressed into a third regular season game to decide the RVD regular season champions.



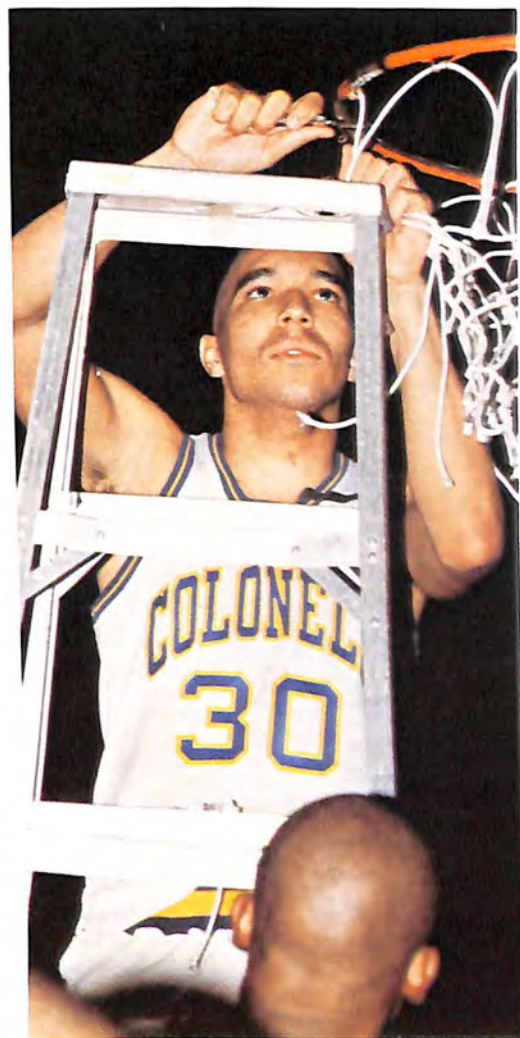




**Taking no prisoners,** guard Marcus Ward is trapped by a group of Hilltoppers as the Colonels down E.C. Glass 63-57.



**Calling a foul play,** junior Antwyne "Tweety" Johnson prepares for a free throw at the Roanoke Civic Center game against Patrick Henry. The Colonels won 52-47.



**With a net gain,** forward Ronnie Lewis cuts down the net after winning the RVD tournament championship. The Colonels sliced through the Patriots 48-46.



**Paye-day,** Coach Burrall Paye accepts the first-place trophy for the Northwest Regional championship as team members carry him off the floor.



# Last drop cont.

The varsity team rallied after trailing for three quarters to bring the final score to 45-37. The victory made Fleming top seed in the Roanoke Valley District.

The cagers went on to the RVD semi-finals against fourth — seeded Salem, winning by a six-point margin. The Colonels encountered Patrick Henry once again in the finals and downed the Patriots 48-46. The close call made Fleming ripe for the Northwest Regional title.

The team traveled to Lynchburg for the Northwest Regional playoffs against Heritage and Woodbridge. The Colonels defeated both teams in front of roaring crowds, accomplishing something the team had not been able to do in six years — compete in the state championship.

**I**n the state semi-finals, the cagers creamed Maury 63-48. "It seemed that the team's success would take them all the way," said Coach Burrall Paye. He attributed the team's success to good teamwork, an excellent defense, good rebounding, and a tremendous sense of teamwork. "There was a terrific attitude and great atmosphere about the team," stated Paye.

The jingle that sold millions of cups of coffee for Maxwell House probably did not concern the twelve varsity team members, two coaches, ten cheerleaders, and 3,215 fans who gathered at University Hall in Charlottesville March 13, 1982. All eyes were on a Colonel and a Cavalier who took center floor for the jump shot signaling the start of the Virginia High School League AAA championship game. "The only thing on our minds was

winning," said center Byron Brown.

Brown drew his fourth foul three minutes into the third quarter, and Lewis piled up four before halftime. Because of the loss of two of their starters, the Colonels had to alter the game plan. When the buzzer sounded at halftime, the Colonels were up by a bucket. "We never thought the fouls would give us any trouble when we went into the locker rooms at halftime," stated senior Henry Beck.

The Colonels came back onto the court to rally to a 41-36 lead. But the gap was soon closed by Marshall-Walker as the cagers entered the final quarter behind by five points.

The Colonels' last hopes disappeared when referees called Lewis for traveling, and the Cavaliers regained possession with less than three minutes remaining in the final half. Marshall-Walker pulled ahead 65-58 with eight out of ten free throws in the last minute of the game. "It was our fault," said Lewis.

Although the cagers finished the last game of the season with 23 fouls and seven points short of the AAA crown, they were good to the last drop.



**Board-talk.** Center Tony Taborn leaps to control a rebound off the backboard against a group of Maury defenders. The Colonels won 63-48.

**Sky-high,** center Byron Brown shoots his patented jump shot over a defender.







1982 Varsity Basketball Team — (front row) Vernon Harvey; Marcus Ward; Antwyne Johnson; James Otterman; Terrance King (back row) Asst. Coach Len Mosser; Ronnie Lewis; Tony Tabor;

Randy Bradshaw; Ronnie Hughes; Byron Brown; Sheldon Johnson; Head Coach Burrall Paye (not pictured) Henry Beck.



Passing the buck, junior Antwyne Johnson passes off against Maury as the Colonels win the game 63-48.

Caught in court, junior point guard James Otterman objects to Patrick Henry defense during the last game of the regular season. The Colonels won 45-37, bringing the score against Patrick Henry to 2-1.

## Varsity Basketball

WFHS	OPPONENT	
58	Blacksburg	48
63	E.C. Glass	57
72	Fieldale-Collinsville	47
85	Dan River	55
65	E.C. Glass	41
78	Dan River	58
93	Fieldale-Collinsville	52
59	Blacksburg	46
45	Patrick Henry	49
74	Northside	56
59	Cave Spring	47
61	Franklin County	71
66	Salem	63
66	Pulaski	45
52	Patrick Henry	47
46	Northside	39
57	Cave Spring	44
50	Franklin County	43
73	Salem	59
71	Pulaski	43
45	Patrick Henry	37
District Tournament		
67	Salem	61
48	Patrick Henry	46
Regional Tournament		
50	Heritage	43
55	Woodbridge	40
State Tournament		
63	Maury	48
58	Marshall-Walker	65
Season's Record: 23-3		



## Fleming athletes found their superstitions

# Working Like a Ch♣rm

**T**HEY WERE MORE LIKELY TO WEAR Nike's than horse shoes, and they wanted to BE shooting stars rather than just wish on them. But no one who lined up on the athletic field was anxious to tempt fate before a big game. Although most were reluctant to label themselves as "superstitious" most admitted to little rituals that helped their winning ways.

For good luck, senior wrestler Scott Santolla had Coach George Miller wrap his hand before the Big Orange Tournament. When the Colonels pinned down first place in the tournament, Santolla knew he would have the coach wrap his hand the same way for a long time to come.

Varsity basketball Coach Burrall Paye got his good luck in a different way. Coach Paye always had his wife lay out his clothes the night before a game. He wouldn't even look at those clothes until he put them on in the morning. Far more often than not, he wore the clothes of a winner.

While some had good luck rituals or good luck clothes, others had good luck songs. The volleyball received its good luck from listening to Kool and the Gang's "Celebration" before facing their opponents. "Sometimes, it helps to have something to keep you going when skill and hard work aren't quite enough," said junior spiker Sue Atherton.

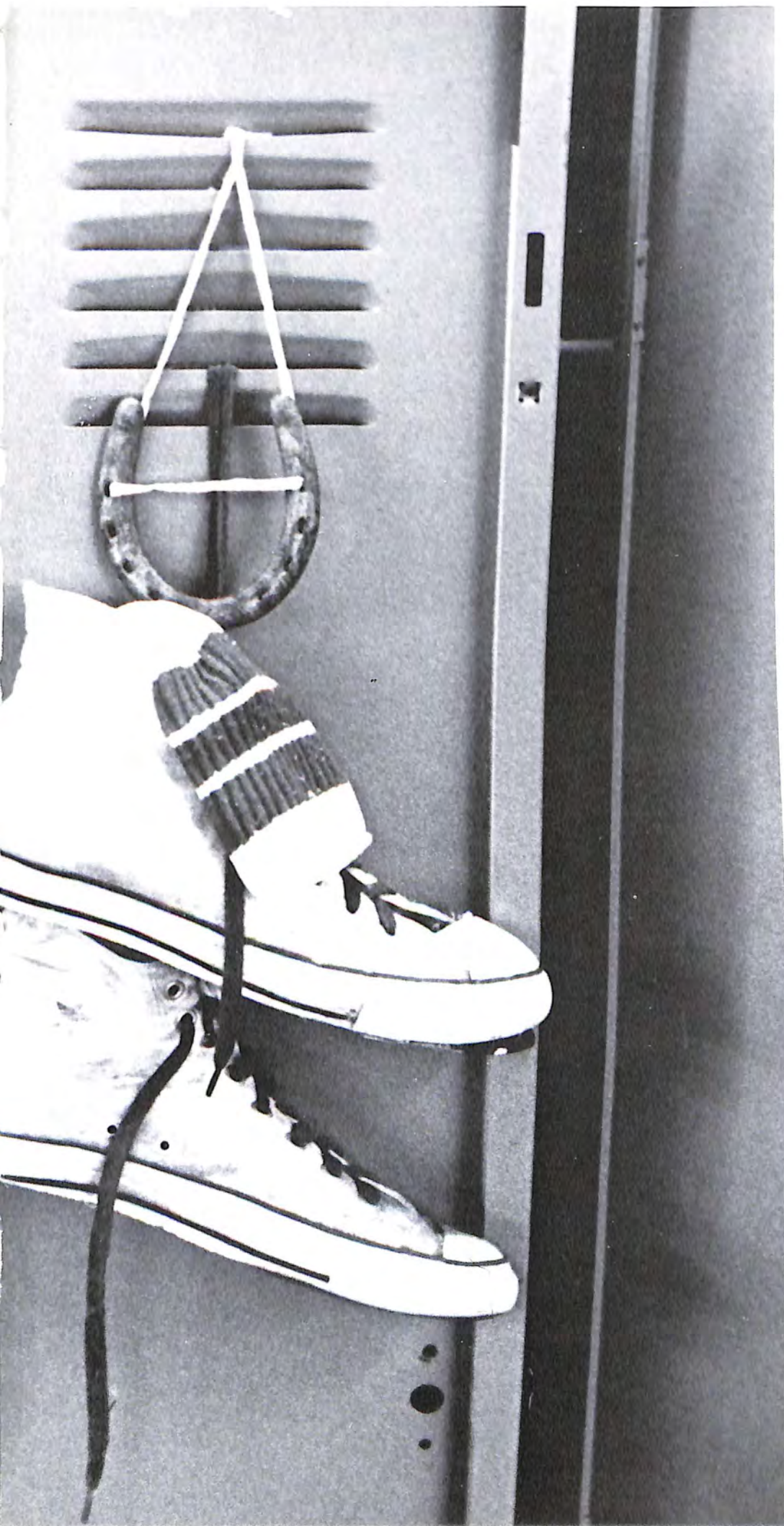
**M**any found that prayer gave them the confidence that made a game turn out right. The varsity basketball players never failed to pray the Lord's Prayer before a game. The girls' basketball team, too, gathered for silent prayer before going out on the court. Junior Melita Ball listened to contemporary Christian music to prepare for a cross country meet. "The music gives me strength and confidence," she said.

Athletes knew about the Supreme Court's ban on prayer in school. But they also knew something more powerful than that ruling. "As long as there are close games," said one coach, "there will be silent prayers."



Using an upward approach, Fleming fan Suzanne Giles prays for a victory and a state championship.





**Lucky shoes** signify superstition in Fleming sports. The shoes hang from a locker in the boys' locker room.

**Second to one**, varsity basketball Coach Burrall Paye and team sit watching post-game activities minutes after receiving their title of AAA Championship Runner-ups.



**With face in hands**, senior Henry Beck gathers his strength during halftime.



**On the move**, sophomore Quenton Trent intercepts a pass as the Colonels shut out Franklin County 17-0.

**In the home stretch**, sophomores Victor Moyer and Sam Rader warm up before a game.



**JV FOOTBALL TEAM** — (front row) Mike Starr; Junius Hughes; B.J. Barnes; Rusty Williams; Victor Moyer (second row) Orlando Boyd; Cesar Havens; Robert Reed; Quenton Trent; Sam Rader; Doug

Bostic (back row) Darryl Turner; Dwight Hollins; Steve Lee; Aaron Johnson; Kurt Jennings; Bill Vaughn; Matt Clark.

**Slip-sliding away**, quarterback Sam Rader eludes a Northside opponent as the Colonels down the Vikings 28-0.







With a 6-0 record, the JV knew

## Only the Good get Better

**R**OOFERS KNOW THERE IS NO USE climbing a ladder if they can't make it to the top. Coming from last season with only one loss, the baby Colonels decided that no one would prevent them from climbing that last rung.

Five of the sophomores on the JV team played in 11 varsity games. Two of them started full-time in every varsity game. But the JV squad never lacked in talent.

The baby Colonels opened the season with a 12-point win over Pulaski County, leaving five more rungs in the ladder. Salem stood as the second rung, and the Colonels tackled the Spartans with a 12-0 victory. Northside and Franklin County never even scored against the baby Colonels, making the upward journey possible. Only two more obstacles remained before the JV could reign as district

champions.

**P**atrick Henry, the team's toughest opponent, had hoped for the championship. "The rivalry between the two teams had always been rough," commented Coach Roland Lovelace. Brian Harris, a sophomore who doubled as an offensive and defensive lineman, stated, "We really wanted to win this one, especially since the varsity lost to Patrick Henry." The Patriots fell to Fleming 28-6, leaving one more step to the championship.

The JV team moved up to play Cave Spring in the season finale. "Last year, Cave Spring ruined our chances for a championship. This year, we were ready," said fullback Kurt Jennings. The JV ran over the Knights for a 21-point victory, proving only the good get better.



**Sightseeing**, sophomore Mike Starr watches as the Colonels down Patrick Henry 28-6 in a home game.

### JV Football

WFHS	OPPONENT	
21	Pulaski Co.	9
12	Salem	0
28	Northside	0
17	Franklin Co.	0
28	Patrick Henry	6
28	Cave Spring	7

Season's Record: 6-0



Having a net loss, senior Stephanie Jackson receives a spike from the Patriots, who won both outings against Fleming.



With thumbs up, senior Dawn Humphrey relays the team motto to teammates during a match against Pulaski. The Colonels won 2-0.

Lending a hand, senior Ruth Wesselink applauds a good return during a loss to the Cave Spring Knights.



## Volleyball

WFHS	OPPONENT	
2	Pulaski Co.	0
1	Patrick Henry	2
0	Salem	2
1	Cave Spring	2
2	Franklin Co.	0
2	Northside	0
2	Pulaski Co.	0
2	Franklin Co.	0
0	Cave Spring	2
0	Patrick Henry	2
2	Northside	0
District Tournament		
2	Franklin Co.	1
0	Cave Spring	2
Season's Record: 7-9		



Knee deep in the action, Stephanie Jackson sizes up the Northside competition. The Colonels won both matches against the Vikings.







With a 7-9 record, the  
Girls' Volleyball team found the  
only way to play was

## The United Way

**W**HEN COACH CHARLOTTE MURPHY CALLED FOR the United Way, she didn't expect donations to come pouring in. Instead, she expected a winning season.

"We didn't play as a team as often as we should have," admitted Coach Murphy. "When we did, we were unbeatable."

The team started the season optimistically with three players returning from last year. Its optimism, however, proved short-lived. In the first outing, the Colonels lost to Cave Spring.

The Colonels fought back "the united way" to win over their next four opponents. "The team started out slowly," said senior Ruth Wesselink, "but we picked up in a hurry, keeping our next four opponents from winning any games in a match."

Cave Spring, the Colonels' arch rival, was the team's toughest opponent; the

Colonels lost to the Knights for the second time. "Cave Spring was just physically better than we were," said Coach Murphy. But the Colonels bounced back from the loss to knock off their last two opponents, making it into the playoffs.

Steam built up as the Colonels beat the Eagles of Franklin County two straight sets in the first round of the playoffs. "We were confident going into our playoff game against Franklin County," said Stephanie Jackson, co-captain.

**W**hen Jackson, the team's all-district setter, hurt her ankle before the second round game against Cave Spring, the team had to face the Knights without her. "We realized that we would have to work harder to win," said Dawn Humphrey, the other co-captain.

The Colonels stood united against Cave Spring, but this time, the motto didn't come true. "We lost," said Humphrey, but we lost as a team — united."



**VOLLEYBALL TEAM:** (front row) Ruth Wesselink; Stephanie Jackson; Dawn Humphrey (second row) Nina Terry; Yvette Shepherd; Leigh Bixby

(back row) Tina Hutchinson; Sue Atherton; Traci Fizer; Daphney Turner; Yvette Miller; Leon Miller.



**Stretching it out**, senior Stanley Elliot warms up before a meet against Patrick Henry. Elliot broke the school course record.

**A matter of course**. Junior Kenny Crawford paces himself for the three-mile run.



**CROSS COUNTRY TEAM** — (front row) Greg Creasy; Robert Dalton; Paul Economy; Melita Ball; Jennifer Kemble; Gary Preston; Michael Cavins

(back row) Stanley Elliot; Michael Lumpkin; Troy Blevins; John Wright; Jeff Morris; Kenny Crawford; John Felts; Coach Len Mosser.

**In the long run**, seniors Stanley Elliot and Greg Creasy make strides toward a team victory over Franklin County.







Sticking to his point, Breckinridge freshman Bill Whitaker finishes in seventh place at the Salem Meet.



## Cross Country

WFHS	OPPONENT	
35	Northside	22
15	Franklin Co.	47
33	Salem	24
22	Patrick Henry	35
45	Blacksburg	17
37	Cave Spring	20
30	Pulaski	25

Season's Record: 2-5

With a 2-5 record the Harriers  
strived to end up

## On The Right Foot

**G**ETTING A GOOD START IS IMPORTANT in any kind of race. A presidential candidate must make a good beginning if he intends to reach the White House. A mistake at the starting line can mean the difference between winning and losing for a NASCAR driver or a Kentucky Derby two-year old. The cross country team was no exception to the rule. The 13 boys and two girls on the team learned that the starting out on the right foot usually helped them reach the finish line ahead of the competition.

The harriers pulled ahead of Northside, but lost their footing on the home stretch, ending the meet 13 points behind. "Northside had runners with more experience. That hurt us a lot," said junior Paul Economy. The second time on the course, the Eagles of Franklin County tumbled across the finish line behind the harriers. Then the team tripped over

Salem, falling with a score of 24-33.

Coach Len Mosser said, "One of the high spots of the season was beating Patrick Henry." The Colonels picked up the pace against the Patriots, finishing with a 35-22 victory.

**T**he Colonels fell in their next three meets to Blacksburg, Cave Spring, and Pulaski, leaving the runners at fifth place in the district. "The course at Cave Spring was the hardest because of the steep hills," said junior Melita Ball. The losses also dropped the Colonels to fifth place in the Metro.

The season, however, contained some high points for the Colonels. Stanley Elliot made both the all-district and all-metro teams. "This year was really a learning period for many of the runners, including myself," Elliot stated. A slow start may have hurt the Colonels, but they were still on the right foot.





Stepping up the score, point guard E.C. Wilson gains a step on his Cave Spring opponent. The baby Colonels downed the Knights 61-37.



Caged in, Sophomore guard Robert Reed attempts a breakout during a game against Cave Spring. The Cagers downed the Knights 43-20.

## JV Basketball

WFHS	OPPONENT	
53	Blacksburg	23
55	E.C. Glass	34
25	Fieldale-Collinsville	24
45	Dan River	37
51	Dan River	34
79	Fieldale-Collinsville	33
57	E.C. Glass	26
56	Blacksburg	24
41	Patrick Henry	48
51	Northside	49
61	Cave Spring	37
62	Salem	29
67	Pulaski Co.	43
55	Patrick Henry	48
35	Northside	37
62	Franklin Co.	35
43	Cave Spring	20
76	Franklin Co.	29
74	Salem	31
69	Pulaski	43

Season's Record: 13-6







## After prescribing a 19-1 formula for victory, the baby Colonels were **The Doctors of the District**

**W**HEN SOMEONE HAS A TOOTHACHE, HE sees a dentist. If he has an eye problem, he goes to an optometrist. After the let down of a 13-6 record last year, the baby Colonels looked to "Dr." Roland Lovelace for a remedy. "I tried to instill togetherness, teamwork, good attitudes, and desire," said Coach Lovelace. He started by diagnosing the team's problems, then helping the baby Colonels post a 19-1 record to regain the Roanoke Valley District junior varsity title.

The young cagers began their season therapy with an appointment with Blacksburg, prescribing a 53-23 walloping for the Indians. The JV team continued with a large dose of victories as the team downed E.C. Glass, Fieldale-Collinsville, and Dan River, and then booted Blacksburg again, 56-24.

The district race opened with the baby Colonels giving their cross town rival

Patrick Henry a checkup and then treating the Vikings of Northside to a 51-49 loss. "All of the players contributed to the team's success; on any given night, several players would score in double figures," said Aaron Johnson, the team's center. The young cagers also treated Cave Spring, Salem, and Pulaski to losses, then stood to face P.H. again. The Patriots checked out of the game when the Colonels won 55-48.

**T**he JV team suffered from a slight setback when it lost a controversial game to Northside by 2 points. The motivated young cagers ended the season with a vengeance — five straight victories. "If this year's players work hard, they have a good chance of going to the state championship game," said Coach Lovelace optimistically. After only a year of Dr. Lovelace's guidance, the JV players became . . . the doctors of the District.



**1982 JV Basketball Team** — (front row) Alfred Dowe; Robert Reed; B.J. Barnes; (back row) Coach Roland Lovelace; Tony Bowles; Robert Smith; Kurt Jones; Percell Johns; Daniel Casey; Orlando Johnson; Aaron Johnson; Robert Lee; Steve Lee; E.C. Wilson; Terrence Dickerson.

**Reaching great heights**, sophomore forward Orlando Johnson bounds over a Salem defender. The Colonels swept the Spartans 62-29.



For the smallest team in the district . . .

## Eight is Enough

**E**IGHT WAS ENOUGH FOR THE BRADFORDS to have a successful television show, but no one thought eight was enough for a Roanoke Valley District title. The eight members of the girls' basketball team, playing as a family, proved everyone wrong.

The lady cagers took the court opposite Cave Spring with high hopes, but the Knights left the cagers behind by 13 points. The girls separated themselves from their next six opponents, edging their way through the season. Cave Spring hit the cagers with a loss, but the girls didn't sulk over the one-point defeat.

Michelle Saunders, the team's senior center, said "Cave Spring was our toughest opponent. We really had to go after them." All of the cagers united to battle their way through Franklin County, Pulaski, and Patrick Henry before meeting Cave Spring again. The Colonels lost to the Knights once more in a double overtime.

The team wasn't down for good when it adopted four consecutive wins. In their fourth encounter against Cave Spring, the lady cagers disowned their losing streak against the Knights in a 47-42 victory. The cagers kept up the winning

streak three more times to finish off the regular season. Northside, Patrick Henry, and Salem all collapsed under the Colonels' defense.

**T**he Colonels took the court to face Northside in the RVD Tournament, eager for another victory. When the Vikings fell by five points in overtime, the eight members of the family rejoiced. Then the cagers and the Knights began the feud once again. Cave Spring emerged as the victor, but the cagers still maintained a place in the playoffs.

When the eight girls boarded the bus for Franklin County and the playoff games, they knew they had to unite to win. Coach Jerry Campbell said, "To participate in a regular tournament, we should win 15 games. We won 19; we bettered the statistics." The Colonels bettered the statistics once again with a six-point win over the first round opponent, E.C. Glass. The "family" gathered again to take on Garfield on the second round.

Even though the girls weren't a real family, they all pulled together like one for the final round. Garfield bounced over the lady cagers with a 60-42 win. Everyone found out, though, that for a 19-5 overall record, eight is enough.



**GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM** — (front row) Diane Koenders; Eunice Whitaker; Dana Baker; Barbara Beckner; Becky Clark; Rhonda Turner; Diane

Wampler (back row) Coach Laura Barrier; Joyce James; Shawn Frazier; Michelle Saunders; Andrea Logan; Coach Jerry Campbell.

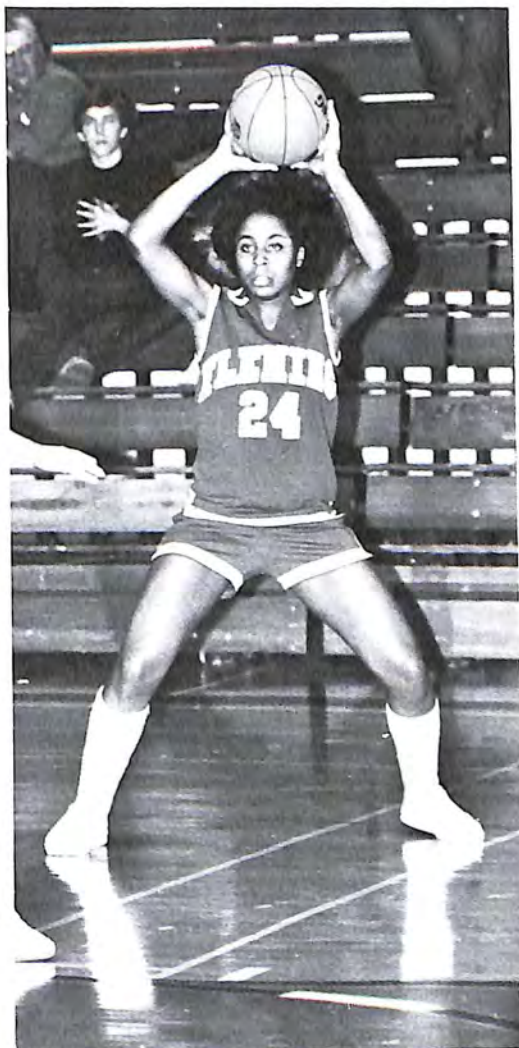






With goal in sight, junior Eunice Whitaker aims for a basket during warm ups before a game.

Playing keep-away, point guard Rhonda Turner controls the ball as the lady Colonels down Cave Spring 47-42.



Staying over Knight, senior Andrea Logan escapes with the ball in a tournament game against Cave Spring.

## Girls' Basketball

WFHS	OPPONENT	
43	Cave Spring	50
72	Catholic	29
62	Northside	59
71	North Cross	32
39	Patrick Henry	38
59	Salem	40
62	Salem	59
47	Cave Spring	48
54	Franklin County	39
59	Cave Spring	62
64	Salem	54
47	Patrick Henry	42
50	Northside	31
75	Pulaski	40
47	Cave Spring	42
75	Pulaski	32
62	Patrick Henry	41
54	Franklin County	44
80	Northside	59
80	Salem	51
	Tournament	
65	Northside	60
40	Cave Spring	47
	Regionals	
50	E.C. Glass	44
41	Garfield	60
Season's Record: 19-5		



In a tight spot, sophomore Joyce James escapes from two Roanoke Catholic opponents. The Colonels won 72-29.



The girls' tennis team, with two juniors and seven sophomores, battled a season that was

## Nobody's Fault

**"WHO LEFT THE BALLS ON THE COURT?"**

*"Nobody did, Coach."*

*"Why did you miss that serve?"*

*"I'da know", Coach."*

*"Who broke the string on that racket?"*

*"Nobody did Coach."*

Like a scene from "Family Circus," the scoreboard for the tennis team was "Nobody's fault". Like the familiar cartoon in a circle, the tennis team, through thick

and thin, behaved like a family.

**A**lthough the girls' team didn't win a game, members pointed out the season was far from being unsuccessful. "When a team can lose like we did and still keep a good attitude, the scoreboard may look unsuccessful, but the people are not," said sophomore Gail Graham. She singled out Dana Baker as the one whose positive attitude gave the team the initiative to go on.



**Backing the team**, sophomore Ann Croxson uses a backhand stroke to return the ball to her Patrick Henry opponent. The Colonels fell to the Patriots 6-3.



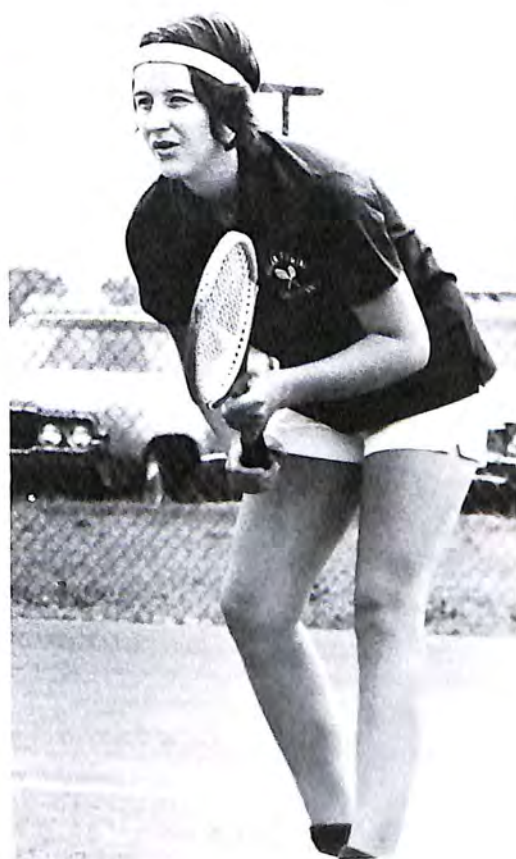
**Running a racket**, sophomore Dana Baker reaches out for the ball in her singles match against Pulaski. The Colonels lost 7-2.







**GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM** — (front row) Regina Eller; Christy McGregory; Ann Croxson (back row) Kelly Vest; Dana Baker; Gail Graham; Rhonda Williams.



With a **baseline boogie**, Gail Graham prepares to return a serve to her Salem opponent. The girls lost 9-0.

**Racking up the points**, sophomore Kelly Vest uses her forehand to gain an advantage in her Cave Spring match. The Colonels lost 8-1.

## Girls' Tennis

WFHS		OPPONENT
0	Salem	9
1	Salem	8
0	Franklin Co.	9
0	Franklin Co.	9
0	Cave Spring	9
1	Cave Spring	8
2	Patrick Henry	7
3	Patrick Henry	6
2	Pulaski Co.	7
1	Pulaski Co.	8

Season's Record: 0-10



In the big scoop, junior David Jones attempts to save a point in his singles match against Salem. The Colonels lost 7-2.

Marking the spot, senior Mark Claytor runs for the ball in his match against Pulaski. The Colonels lost 6-3.

## Boys' Tennis

WFHS	OPPONENT	
2	Pulaski	7
3	Patrick Henry	6
0	Northside	9
1	Cave Spring	8
2	Salem	7
3	Pulaski	6
3	Franklin County	6
4	Patrick Henry	5
3	Northside	6
1	Cave Spring	8
3	Franklin County	6
2	Salem	7
Season's Record: 0-12		



**BOYS TENNIS TEAM** — (front row) Bev James; Todd King; Tim Tingle; Richard Jennings; James Otterman; Everett Smith (back row) Manager Jen-

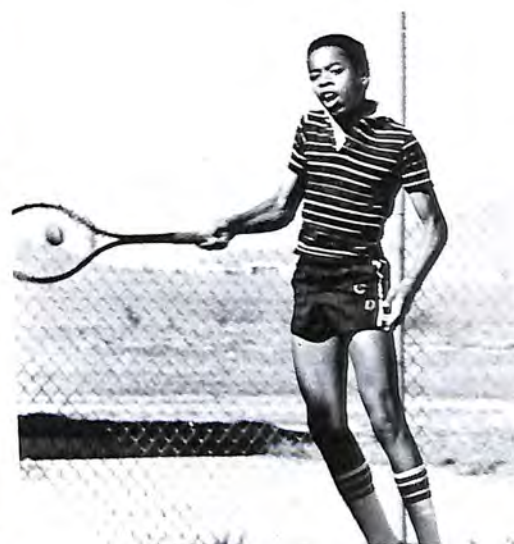
nifer Kemble; Coach David Spangler; David Harlow; Troy Barksdale; John Hurely (not pictured) Chris Dunlap; David Jones; Mark Claytor.





With high hopes, junior David Harlow reaches for the ball in his singles match against Northside. The boys lost 6-3.

On the ball, junior Chris Dunlap returns the ball to his Patrick Henry opponent. The Colonels let the Patriots slip by 6-3.



Despite the close individual matches, the boys' tennis team knew what it was like to have a season when you

## Can't Win For Losing

**"YOU CAN'T WIN FOR LOSING"** surfaces somewhere almost every day.

You heard it when it rained on prom night. You heard it again when it drizzled on capping day. And you heard it often on the tennis courts.

"You can't win for losing," surfaced again and again as the boys' tennis team wound down to a 0-12 season.

"The team was young, and most of the starters were sophomores," said senior Mark Claytor. "Our opponents fielded much more experienced players," he added. "Although the scoreboard wasn't close, many of the individual matches were."

Claytor felt that another year of practice and playing would give Fleming an advantage in next year's competition. "We got better each match," he said.

One of the reasons for the team's improvement was the unity and enthusiasm. "When you saw the determination on the face of James Otterman and some other players, you just wouldn't let up," Claytor said.



## After losing six All-Metro wrestlers, the wrestling team started with the Old and

**W**HEN THE AVERAGE NINE-YEAR-OLD has to part with that favorite old pair of tennis shoes, he often faces some difficulty. He may even resist. But eventually Mom wins out and he abandons familiar friends for stiff substitutes. Soon, however, he breaks the new shoes in and finds them just as reliable and capable as the old ones.

Wrestling coach George Miller spent the last two weeks of November breaking in a new set of sophomores before the season began in December. The new wrestlers replaced eight old ones lost to the sheepskin. "The first part of the season was spent teaching the inexperienced wrestlers basic moves and strategies," said senior Scott Santolla.

The wrestling season started minus six All-Metro wrestlers and seven three-year veterans. After weeks of running for half an hour in a 110 degree room, the

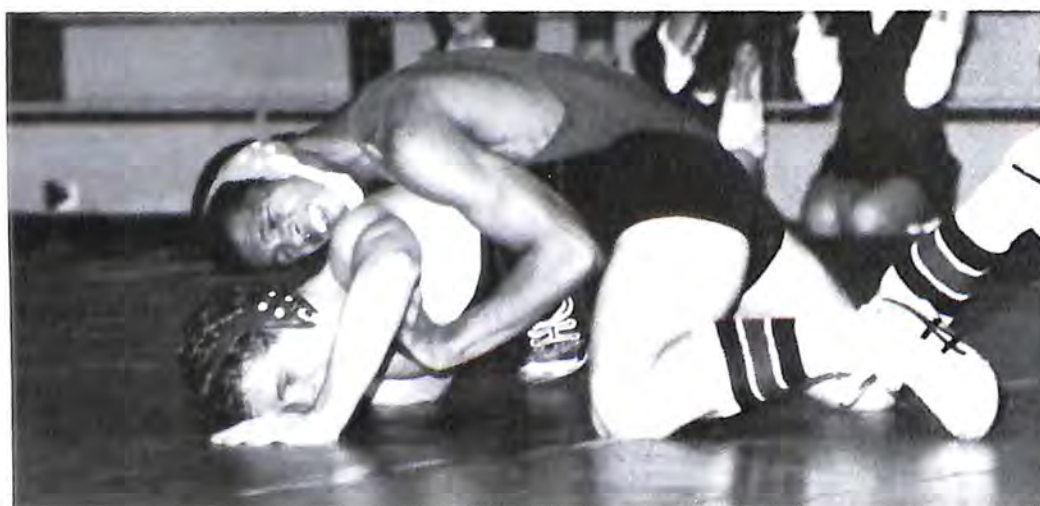
new Colonels took on their first opponent — Patrick Henry. The team toppled the Patriots 49-16.

Next, the Colonels went up against Gar-Field but lost with a score of 13-42. They regained their footing, however, in a match against James Wood, and won 32-26. In the fourth match of the regular season, the grapplers landed in Franklin County and laid the Eagles a score of 26-24.

The wrestling team knew it had finally broken in its new members. Like the new tennis shoes, they were just as good as the old ones. The new Colonels helped snare the Big Orange Championship for the third year in a row with a total score of 167 points.

The Colonels fell to Salem 22-30 in their next match. "Salem was tough," said sophomore Tim Prosperi. "They had a lot of returning wrestlers."

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**Coming out on top**, senior David Taylor brings down an opponent in a match against Cave Spring. The Colonels finished with a final score of 32 to win.

**Holding on**, junior B.J. Dalton prevents the escape of Viking challenger in an away match.

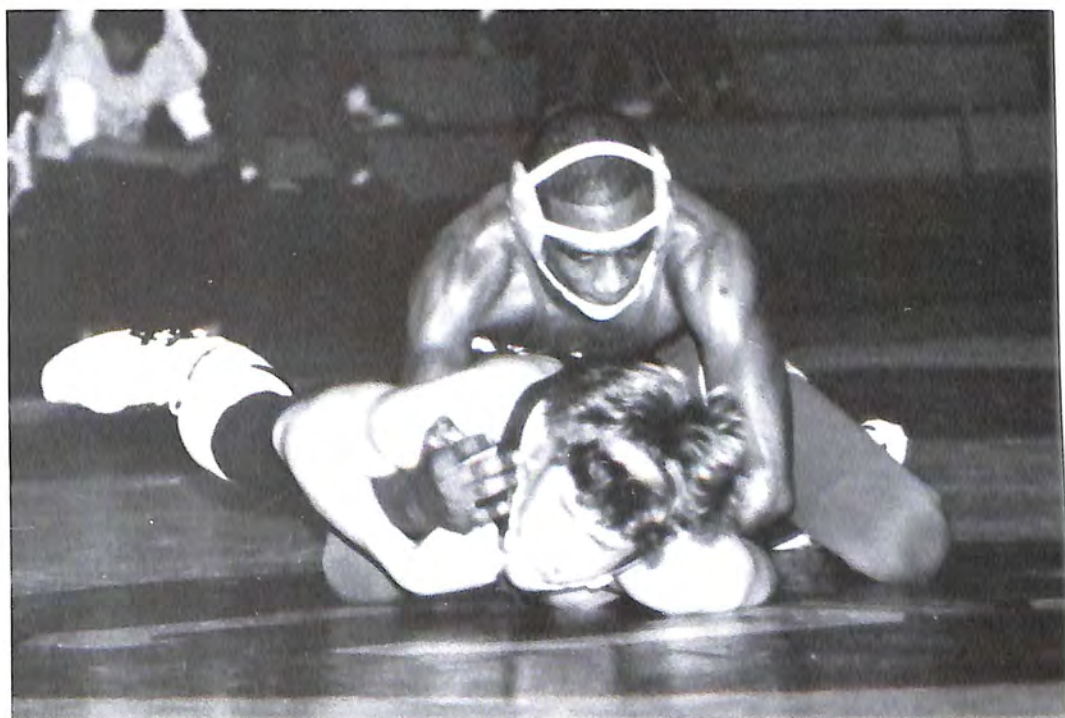






**Over easy,** 126 pound Ricky Ovenshire topples an Eagle in a home match against Franklin County.

**Colonel in waiting** Kurt Jennings awaits his Potomac opponent on the mats.



**Increasing the pressure,** sophomore Dwight Holland grasps the situation in a match against Franklin County.



In a ready position, senior Nigel Brown takes up his stance against a Cave Spring Knight.

## Wrestling

WFHS	OPPONENT	
49	Patrick Henry	16
13	Gar-Field	42
32	James Wood	26
26	Franklin County	24
22	Salem	30
41	Potomac	24
31	Pulaski	27
55	Blacksburg	12
26	William Byrd	34
29	Pulaski	27
44	Northside	15
32	Cave Spring	20

Big Orange Tournament

First Place

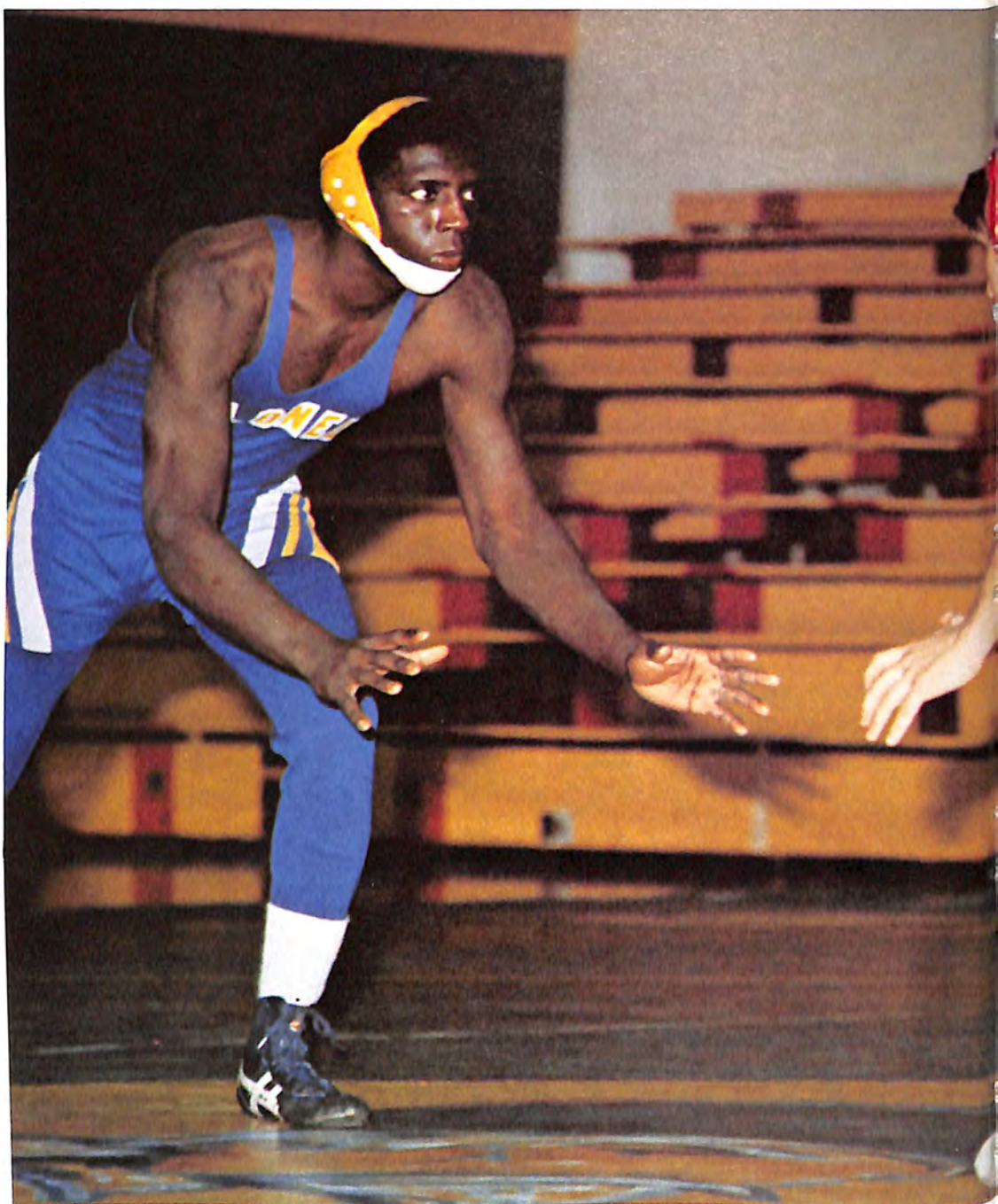
District Tournament

First Place

Regional Tournament

Third Place

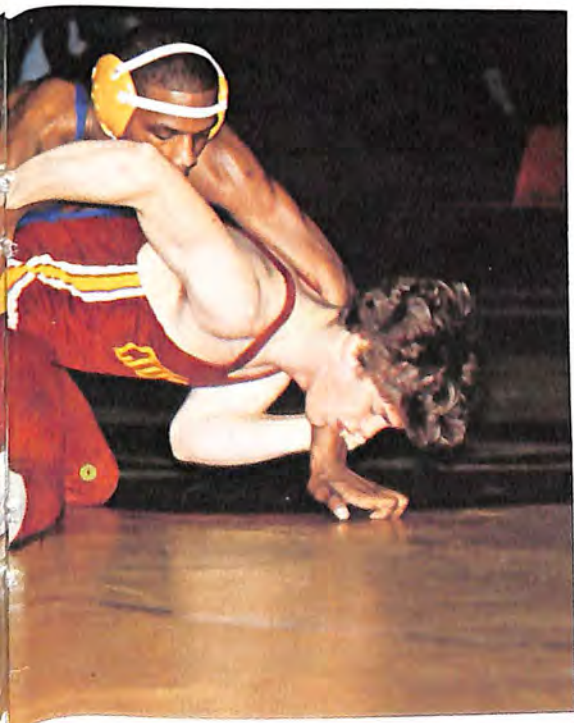
Season's Record: 9-3



Tired of waiting, senior Ricky Ovenshire takes time out for a drink while waiting for his turn at the Northside match.







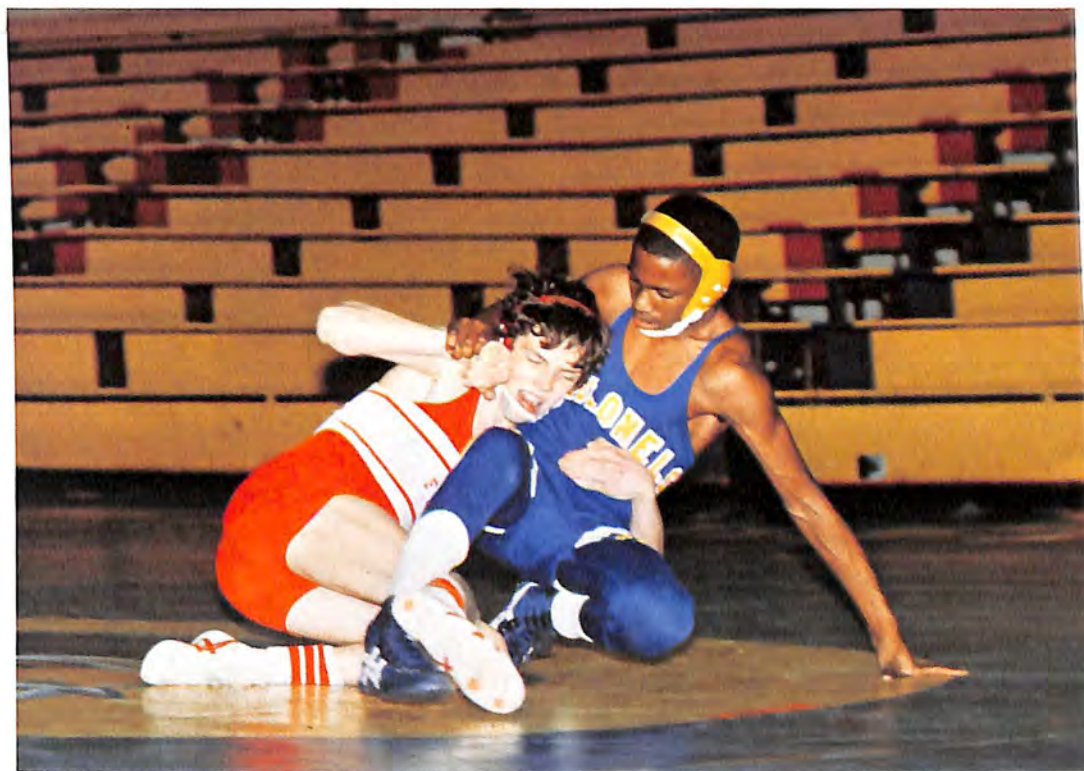
## ... In with the New

The defeat didn't stop the Colonels from reviving their winning streak in the next three matches of the season. They crushed Potomac, Pulaski, and Blacksburg, and went on to lose one against William Byrd. Again, the wrestlers regrouped and rolled over Pulaski, Northside, and Cave Spring to end the regular season 9-3.

**T**he team traveled to Salem for the district tournament and came home with first place. Twelve grapplers went on to Woodbridge for the Regional tournament and the third place trophy. Seniors Ricky Ovenshire, Scott Santolla, and

Nigel Brown advanced to the State tournament at Green Run High School in Virginia Beach. Santolla walked away with sixth place.

The wrestling team went through quite a few pairs of wrestling shoes during the season. New ones replaced old ones, but the old ones were never quite forgotten. Even though the new ones were a little stiff at first, they were soon broken in and were just as good as the old ones. The new members of the wrestling team were also a little stiff at first, but they were soon broken in and were just as good as the old ones, too.



**Getting a grip on things**, sophomore Jerome Buckner prevents a Franklin County turnover during the fourth match of the season.

**Taking over**, junior Chuck Crenshaw rallies against a Cougar wrestler in an away match. The Colonels ended the match two points ahead of Pulaski with a score of 29-27.



A season of new challenges for both track teams showed them

## Going The Distance

**T**HE SHORTEST DISTANCE between two points is a straight line. Although both the boys' and girls' track team intended to keep the line straight, they faced a few detours along the way. "We knew this season would be tough since we had a new coach," said Ralph Thaxton. "Coach (Sherley) Stuart made the transition as easy for us as possible, though."

The season opened at the Newport News Relays. "Our track teams have a history of good showings in the Relays," said Coach Stuart. The Colonels continued the tradition of track dominance over district teams. "Many opponents from last year were twice as good this year," said J. C. Jones, a sprinter who joined other team members in setting records in the 100 and 220 challenges.

"When I came to Fleming to coach

track, I tried to set up a program which started with indoor track and continued into outdoor," said Coach Stuart. Most team members agreed that his strategy paid off. "By the time the outdoor season came around, I was in great shape from indoor practice," said Ralph Frazier, who was voted the district's most valuable track competitor.

**T**he girls' track team held its own also as it opened the season with a squad of new faces. Most of the team members were sophomores or juniors, but the few returning seniors did set the pace," said Coach Clinton Barlow. Senior Michelle Saunders set records in the shot and discus. "Track is fun," she said. "I love competing against myself as well as against our opponents."

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**Advice and consent.** Coach Sherley Stuart gives Vernon Clement some pointers on keeping the scorebook during an indoor track meet.

**Coming from behind.** Colonels Victor Moyer and Dwayne Powell race toward the finish in the District Meet.

**Step by step.** Sophomore Byron Moyer stretches to break the tape at the finish line of the indoor track meet.







**Riding like the wind.** Senior Ralph Frazier leaps a hurdle as he competes in the Roanoke Relays.



**A well-deserved rest.** Senior Troy Blevins rests after winning the 220's at the State Track Meet.



# Distance cont.

Saunders was named the district's most valuable track and field person.

**T**he season came to an abrupt end with both the boys and girls winning the Metro district title. "The regular season is a warm-up for the real thing — the tournaments," said J. C. Jones, who qualified for regionals with other team members. Eight of the track team members

who qualified for regional competition made it to the State Meet in Newport News. Both teams gave strong showings, finishing twelfth overall. Although not always in a straight line, the track teams who started fast and finished strong proved they had the fiber to go the distance.

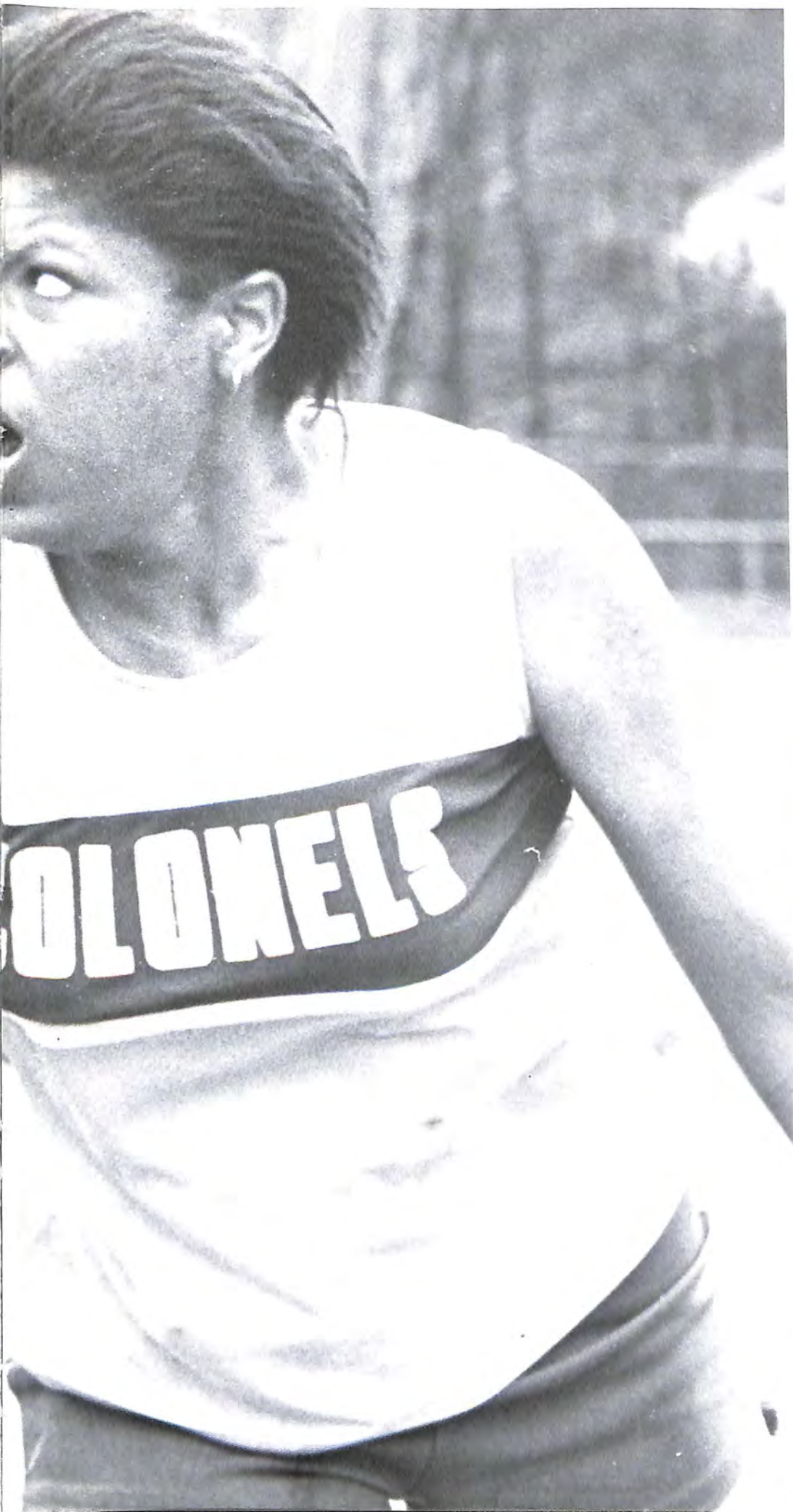


**Putting himself out.** Senior Ed Thomas practices the shot put for his appearance at the State Meet.

**Giving her best shot.** Senior Michelle Saunders tries for another record-breaking throw. She was selected Most Valuable Track and Field person in the district.







## Girls' Track

WFHS	OPPONENT	
59	Cave Spring	54
54	Franklin Co.	61
36	E.C. Glass	78
45	Cave Spring	64
53	Salem	72
	Patrick Henry	43
	Northside	44
73	Patrick Henry	40
Season's Record: 4-4		
Cosmopolitan — Second		
District — Second		
Regional — Fourth		



Stating it right. Michael Cavins rests after his sprint at the State Track Meet.

## Boys' Track

WFHS	OPPONENT	
86	Cave Spring	50
80½	Salem	87½
	Patrick Henry	52
	Northside	28
79	Patrick Henry	58
Season's Record: 4-1		
Lynchburg Relays — Third Place		
Salem Relays — Second Place		
Cosmopolitan — First Place		
District — First Place		
Regionals — Third Place		



Putting his best foot forward, senior Brett Lovejoy prepares for practice.

## GOLF

Thorn Springs Country Club  
seventh place

Hidden Valley Country Club  
seventh place

Willow Creek Country Club  
seventh place

Roanoke Country Club  
seventh place

Metro Tournament  
ninth place

District Tournament  
seventh place



Swinging Single, Todd Harris executes a clean stroke.

Roughing it, junior Mark Moses surveys a possible shot on the "rough" part of the course.





Inexperienced and losing members to grades, the golf team found they were playing

## A Tee-dious Game

**W**HEN YOU WORK AN ALGEBRA PROBLEM that is unable to be solved or have to wait in a long lunch line that seems to be endless, you get teed off. But, when the golf team teed up, they were not mad, but expecting a great season. "We had four returning starters as well as a whole summer of practice," said junior John Bailey. The golf team started the season with two members lost from the team due to grades.

"Last season, we finished fifth out of a field of seven," said senior Brett Lovejoy. "We were relying on our experience from last year to help us improve." The team opened up the season at Thorn Springs Country Club Tournament against other Metro teams and started a

trend which would last throughout the season as they finished seventh through every meet. "Even though we were inexperienced, we tried to keep our spirit up." The team continued through the season of tournament play against Metro opponents.

**T**he season, though, was coming to a close and the district tournament awaited the team. "I looked forward to playing in the tournament. The people I would be competing against I had played against all summer," said Greg Meador. The season ended on a sour note as the golf team again finished seventh in a field of seven. While the pressure was great, the golf team survived a tee-dious game.



**GOLF TEAM — (front row)** John Bailey; Robert Breeden; Todd Harris **(back row)** Greg Meador; Mark Moses; Chris Kimberling; Brett Lovejoy.

**Par for the course.** Junior John Bailey putts a ball to a nearby hole in practice.





## Baseball

WFHS	OPPONENT	
9	Patrick Henry	15
3	Northside	9
9	Lord Botetourt	9
0	Cave Spring	9
8	Franklin Co.	10
3	Salem	8
7	Lord Botetourt	3
19	Pulaski Co.	15
2	Patrick Henry	9
4	Fieldale Collinsville	1
1	Fieldale Collinsville	6
2	Northside	10
2	Cave Spring	8
18	Franklin Co.	7
4	Salem	12
8	Pulaski Co.	9
	District	
8	Cave Spring	14

Season's Record: 4-12-1

**Batter up.** Junior David Anderson takes a practice swing before hitting a double against Fieldale-Collinsville. The game ended in a 4-1 victory for the Colonels.

**Taking notice,** senior Billy Pugh watches the action as the Colonels go up to bat against Franklin County. The Colonels clipped the Eagles 18-7.



**BASEBALL TEAM** — (front row) Mike Mowbray; Mike Durham; Roger Fracker; Steve Brammer; Billy Pugh; Greg Coffey (second row) David Anderson; Tim Pinkard; Mike Altice; Rusty Williams; Bri-

an Wiseman; Mark Yonce (back row) Scott Johnson; Robert Cochran; Bobby Johnson; David Pyle; David Taylor.





After losing 12 out of 17 games, the Colonels  
were still

# H a v i n g a B a l l

**"T**HE MOST IMPORTANT THING IN sports is that the player enjoy the sport," stated baseball coach Jerry Campbell. "When the player stops enjoying the sport, it's time to quit." Campbell's baseball team members never thought it was time to quit.

After a delayed two weeks of practice, the team lost the first two games of the season against crosstown rivals Patrick Henry and Northside. "We needed more than two weeks of work before the season," said senior Mike Durham.

The Colonels rallied against Lord Botetourt to tie the game at 9-9. But the team lost the next three games, falling behind again. When the Colonels met Lord Botetourt for the second time, they made up for lost runs and romped with a score of 7-3. The team enjoyed another win against Pulaski County, frolicking over the Cougars 19-15.

After another 2-9 loss to Patrick Henry, the Colonels went on to play a double header against Fieldale-Collinsville. In the third inning of the first game, senior Roger Fracker hit a double. But a Fiel-

dale outfielder tagged a Colonel on third base, bringing the number of outs for that inning to two. Thinking the Colonels had three outs, Fracker left second base to return infield. A bewildered Fieldale pitcher tagged Fracker out, making the third out. "We had a lot of fun during that game," said senior Steve Brammer.

**N**orthside and Cave Spring ran over the Colonels in the next two games of the season. But the team thrilled to the sound of another victory against Franklin County gaining a score of 18 runs to 7.

Salem and Pulaski defeated the Colonels in the last two games of the regular season, bringing the regular season record to 4-11-1.

Then the team traveled to Cave Spring for their first and only district game. The Colonels fell to the Knights 8-14, ending their district run.

"I thoroughly enjoyed coaching the team this year," said Coach Campbell. "When I stop enjoying coaching, I'll stop coaching." By the end of the season, the coach and the team could still say they were having a ball.



**Winding things up,** pitcher Steve Brammer pitches to a Cave Spring batter. The Colonels fell to the Knights 8-14 in the district game.

**Caught in the act,** catcher Mike Altice prepares himself for the 4th inning of the District game against Cave Spring.



Falling from grace, junior Greg Creasy tangles with a Cave Spring defender in a home game against the Knights. The Colonels fell 1 point short of victory.

## Soccer

WFHS	OPPONENT	
0	E.C. Glass	4
1	Cave Spring	2
0	Salem	5
1	E.C. Glass	4
1	Northside	1
2	Patrick Henry	3
3	Heritage	3
0	Cave Spring	2
1	Salem	2
1	Northside	2
3	Halifax	4
0	Patrick Henry	3

Season's Record: 0-10-2



Checking under the hood, Mike Watkins looks on as the Colonels play against Northside. The game ended in a 1-1 draw.

Kicking back, junior Paul Economy bears down on a Cave Spring opponent in an attempt to recover the ball.







## After four injuries and a 0-10-2 season the Colonels had a few **Bad Breaks**

**W**HILE 73-MILE-AN-HOUR WINDS were breaking tree branches in April, the soccer team was contending with its own broken limbs. A broken ankle, bruised ribs, and two broken feet crippled the season and left four leading scorers recuperating on the sidelines.

When soccer practice started on March 1, Coach Jack Pitzer had 21 players. When the team went up against E.C. Glass on March 23, 15 remained. The soccer team's first injury of the season fell upon Tom Hunt, captain, in the game against E.C. Glass. Hunt broke his ankle and was forced to spend the rest of the season keeping score on the sidelines. The Colonels lost a player as well as the game.

The Colonels continued through the schedule at a disadvantage. Paul Economy sat out two games with a fractured toe while Tom Hunt recovered from a broken foot. Injuries kept the Colonels an arm's length from victory in the next

three games of the season. The team lost to Cave Spring, Salem, and E.C. Glass, but went on to tie the Vikings 1-1 in a home game against Northside.

Patrick Henry dealt the Colonels their next blow, winning the match 2-3. The team went on to tie a game 3-3 in a scrape with Heritage.

**C**aptain David Cuddington's bruised ribs became broken ribs when a Cave Spring Knight knocked him down in an away match at the Veteran's Hospital field. The Colonels lost another captain as well as the game.

The team lost the next four games of the season, cutting a season record of 0-10-2. "Not winning any games was a big disappointment," said Coach Pitzer. "But when you're hindered with so many injuries, you can't expect much."

After losing four players to plaster-of-paris and losing 10 out of 12 games, the soccer team knew they'd had more than their fair share of bad breaks.



**SOCCER TEAM — (front row)** Mike Watkins; Delroy Rose; Barry Aldrich; Todd Fox; Nelson Blankenship; Paul Economy; Jack Pitzer, coach **(back**

**row)** Greg Creasy; Tom Hunt; Kyle Taylor; Tim Quesenberry; Rob Barker; Jeff Gray; Mike Lumpkin.

**Gaining footage,** junior Greg Scribner grapples for control of the ball in the Heritage game. The match ended in a 3-3 tie.



**One down — one to go.** Sophomore Michelle Bennington broadcasts her support for the JV basketball team.

**In a huddle,** varsity cheerleaders Linda Moran, Dana Vaughn, Tracey Perkins, and Lynn Weddle seek warmth during the Cave Spring game. The temperature was 30 degrees.



**VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — (front row)** Angela Birkes; Susan Marsh; Dana Vaughn; Terry Hancock; Terri Lucchini; Deana Giles **(back row)** Linda

Moran; Michelle Tyler; Tracey Perkins; Lynn Weddle; Kim Copney; Michelle Bobbitt.





From football and basketball games to the senior pep assembly and fund raisers, the varsity and jv cheerleaders provided

## A Season of Good Cheer

**W**HEN THE VARSITY AND JUNIOR Varsity cheerleaders gave pool parties, chicken dinners, and breakfasts, they were giving the gifts of cheer. And on those cold fall nights at football games or on hot, muggy winter nights in the gym at basketball games, they gave the gift of cheer, too. "We had the best teams in the district, and we did our best to cheer them on," said head cheerleader Dana Vaughn.

Unlike athletes, cheerleaders did not end their season with the last cheer of basketball season, but began work all over again. "The squad worked all summer at UCA camp at Virginia Tech," said co-head Terry Hancock, "and practiced two hours a day starting in June. The saying 'practice makes perfect' was true to form with the cheerleaders when they cheered the varsity and junior varsity football teams to record seasons. They did this with spirit raising activities such as Serf Day and Blue and Gold Day during Homecoming Week, as well as Pluck the Eagles Week when the Colonels made the playoffs. "When we went to Garfield, I was excited to be a Colonel cheerleader and to see the fans' spirit,"

said Michelle Bennington, a JV cheerleader. Yet, the exhilaration of the season had not ended as the cheerleaders prepared for basketball season.

**"W**e also cheered for varsity, JV, and girls' basketball teams," said Michelle Tyler. "I guess you could say we were regular Doctor J's." They urged the basketball teams to a hoopful of victories and watched the varsity take a trip to the Group AAA state championship. "The highlight of the year to me was seeing the Fleming Blue and Gold in the UVA arena," said Terri Lucchini.

"We practiced at home and gave our everything for the teams to make the fans a part of school spirit," said Terry Hancock. The cheerleaders gave of themselves with enthusiasm from June to June, raising a season of good cheer.

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**All tied up,** junior Lynn Weddle ties a Terrible Towel around senior Sheldon Johnson as his mother waits to kiss him.



**JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS** (front row) Michelle Bennington; Deana Creasy; Faye Jernigan; Ginger Joyce; Mary McGeorge (back row)

Donna Pring; Linda Fitzgerald; Theresa Holly; Kim Tucker; Marty Kendrick; Tammy Mowbray.

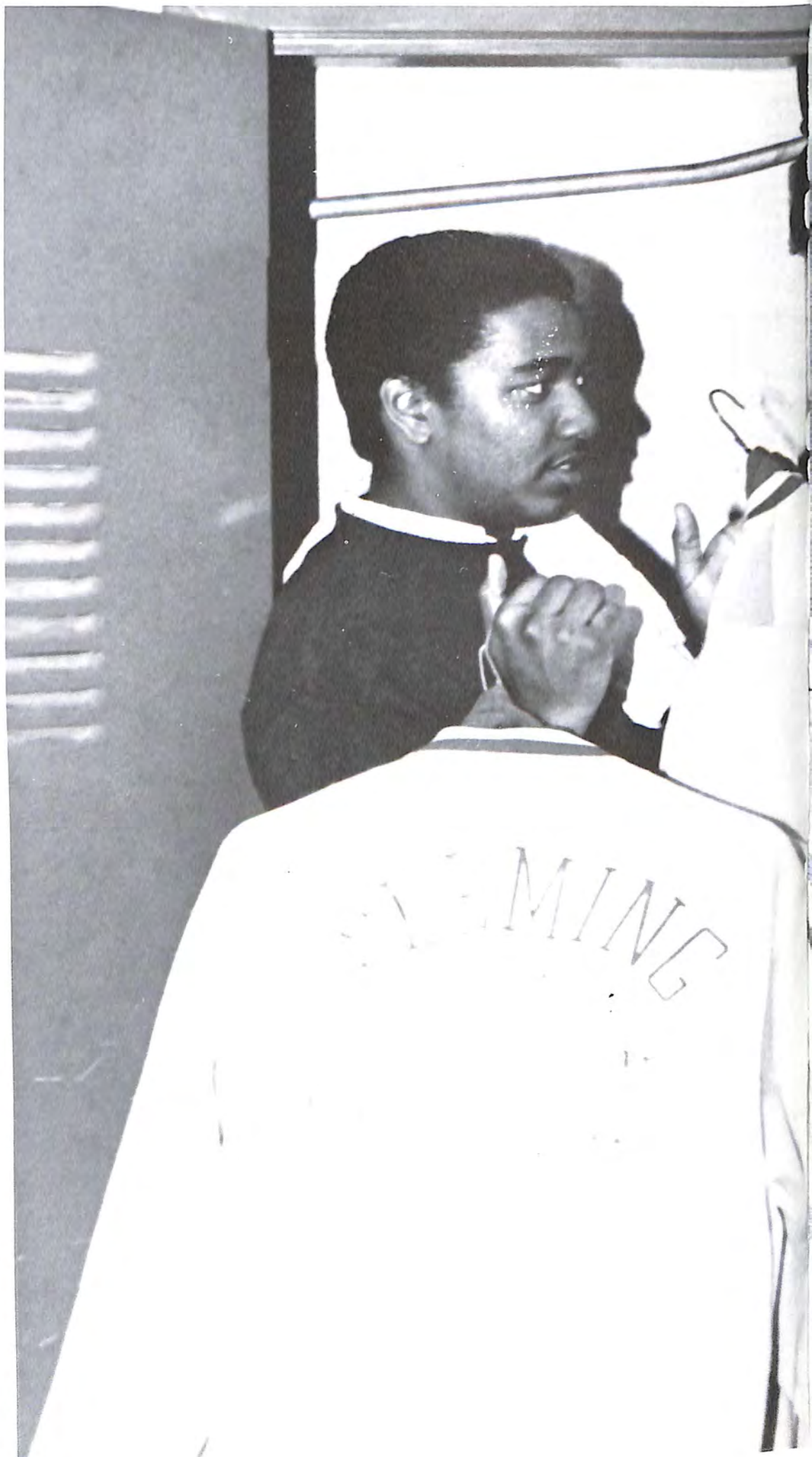


**A clothes call.** Wrestling manager Jimmy Jackson stores wrestling uniforms after the season is over.

**Super manager.** Sophomore Jerome Buckner gets into the spirit of the game with his blue and gold-trimmed cape.



**Stat-us quo.** Diana Koenders keeps statistics for the baseball team.





Keeping scores, caring for uniforms, answering  
telephones, and doing other odd jobs,  
the sports managers learned to

## Manage the Unmanagable

**H**OW TO WIN FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE People would be an appropriate title for a book about being a team manager. An organized manager can make a world of difference to the locker room and on the sideline — two places where chaos often reigns.

Duties for first-year tennis team manager Jennifer Kemble included taking care of uniforms, keeping score, and doing odd jobs to make life easier for the team and coach. "I learned more about the game and more about the people who play it," she said.

Senior James Jackson, who managed the wrestling team, began his career managing football in junior high. "It was

a way for me to become part of the team and make new friends," he laughed. "Being manager for the wrestling team lets me be a part of the team without being pinned."

**D**iane Koenders, manager for girls' basketball, agreed that being a part of the team lured her into that position. "I also respect Coach Campbell very much," she said.

Part of a manager's job is to be chief cheerleader for the team—win or lose. "I wish the tennis team could have won more," said Kemble. "But, I probably learned more about what kind of winners they were by the way they lost," she said.



**The overseers.** Bernie Johnson of Ruffner and senior Mark Jenelle watch from the sidelines as the football team claims another victory.



As the six member rifle team stands at parade rest, they wait to perform at half-time, thinking  
**Great Guns.**

Colonel staff members concentrate on Delmar deadlines during fourth period. Yearbook work in room 409 is an  
**Annual Affair.**



The some 1600 students who walked across Fleming's campus daily didn't need a map to know that they were in  
**Colonel Country.**







## —NEW Deals:— ACADEMICS

**T**he Marching Band really looked good last night. Shawn Dooley literally throws himself into his work. I hope the **Sabre** and **Colonel** photographers took good pictures."

*"I know they took good ones of the Christmas assembly. The stage band did a great job with the choir and strings as back-ups for the 'Angel Street Gang'."*

"It's too bad the vocational students didn't get back from classes at Patrick Henry in time to see the play the Drama Department gave."

*"After they sang those old carols, I heard my history teacher say it brought back memories."*

"I bet those memories went way back to the good old days when life was so carefree."

*"If you think those good old days were better than now, HAVE WE GOT NEWS FOR YOU!"*



The first dozen weeks hatched  
events that students stamped

# GRADE A

**T**HE GOVERNMENT STAMPED "GRADE A" on the side of egg cartons, meat counters, and milk bottles. Less frequently, students found A's stamped on IBM report cards and honor roll lists. But the FDA and the trigger happy teachers didn't have a monopoly on Grade A products. Students also branded some novel approaches to classwork "GRADE A".

As 712 sophomores, 544 juniors, and 486 seniors scrambled around the halls the first few weeks of school, ideas were already beginning to

hatch. Parents visited classes for back to school night, hoping teachers would say their child's grades were sunny-side up. Some teachers talked to them about the three-week Venezuelan exchange program or the trip to the Science Olympics. Others mentioned the 13 Symposium speakers and College Night.

**P**arents may have left confused by the maze of buildings within the campus, but were convinced, like their children, that the academic life at Fleming was anything but over-easy.



**Going a-wall,** junior Adam Semones waits for a ride after school.

**The eye deal situation** is sought by senior Richard Hennings during College Night at the Roanoke Salem Civic Center. Student obtained information from 101 colleges that night.







**Father knows best.** Mr. Bill Dales finds his daughter Misty's Algebra II class harder than he thought. Parents visited their children's classes on back-to-school PTSA meeting.

**Tearing away.** Martha Casans, a Venezuelan exchange student, departs after a three-week stay in Roanoke. Eleven Venezuelans stayed in the homes of Fleming and Patrick Henry students.



**Watching the guiding light,** seniors Eric Richardson, Rhonda Anderson, Joel Collier, and Kim Redford experiment with laser beams at the Science Olympics. Each year, high school teams are invited to solve science problems.

**Mr. Roger's Neighborhood.** Mr. Frank Rogers, Sr., 89, speaks before senior Symposium members. Thirteen community leaders spoke to the seniors selected because of their service to the school.





**A weighty issue.** Seniors Dana Vaughn and Cindy Joyce and junior Diana Franklin weigh the mass of sodium for an experiment in Dr. James Tarter's Chemistry class.

**A marry occasion.** Seniors Mike Reed and Velmena Hardy share their cake at the Senior Home Economics Class mock wedding. Students selected the bride from third period and the groom from fifth period.

**An eggs-citing beat** occurs when sophomore Marcella King whips up breakfast for the Special Education Advisory Committee.



**A novel approach.** Seniors Angela Burkes and Coakley Lewis and AP English teacher Mrs. Jane Brill dress up for the Literary Carnival. Mrs. Brill came as an Amazon woman from the novel *Heart of Darkness*.







## *No rotten eggs spoiled* **GRADE A** *events of the second dozen weeks of school*

**S**OMETIMES, ONE HAD TO get up with the chickens to find all the Grade A events. Food Service classes came into the kitchen at 6:30 a.m. to scramble eggs for 25 members of the Special Education Advisory Committee. The students charged \$2.00 per plate to cover the cost of the meal.

Neither senior Velmena Hardy nor senior Mike Reed felt too chicken to walk down the aisle during the Home Economics mock wedding. Mr. James Wood, principal, played the organ at the First Church of the Brethren for the bride and groom as they pretended to tie the knot. The senior Home Economics students picked up the tab for a complete wedding, plus flowers and a reception.

AP English students flocked together for a Literary Carnival. Each student chose a character from any of their assigned novels and became

that character for the evening. Senior Becky Vincent said, "I felt like a kid dressed up for Halloween." All of the students knew that AP English was certainly all it was cracked up to be.

**S**tudents in Dr. James Tarter's Chemistry classes broke away from the routine class lectures when they performed lab experiments. "I liked the experiments because we could visualize what we had learned in class," stated junior Ron Hall. The four classes performed experiments with sodium, zinc, and other elements. Dr. Tarter stirred up enthusiasm in his students during each class, with or without lab experiments.

Not all students got up with the chickens to gather eggs. Instead, they stayed in bed until the last minute. They all knew any unusual event that happened after 8:30 a.m. deserved a Grade A seal.



**Tuning in,** auto mechanics students listen to Mr. Dale Langford from Shepherds' Division of Holly Corporation lecture on car repairs.



As the final dozen weeks of school wound down, Colonels avoided cracking up by spicing up the activities that were stamped

## GRADE A

**B**Y THE TIME THE SUN ROSE over the last dozen weeks of school, the carton of Grade A events multiplied. Students had no time to "lay" around. Instead, they scrambled around from one event to another.

First, foreign language students looked for the sunny side of the World's Fair in Knoxville. Since the fair's theme was energy, this wasn't too hard. Before leaving for Tennessee, advanced foreign language classes taught languages to sixth-graders at the surrounding elementary schools. Latin students even gave their pupils a farewell banquet.

Advanced nursing students

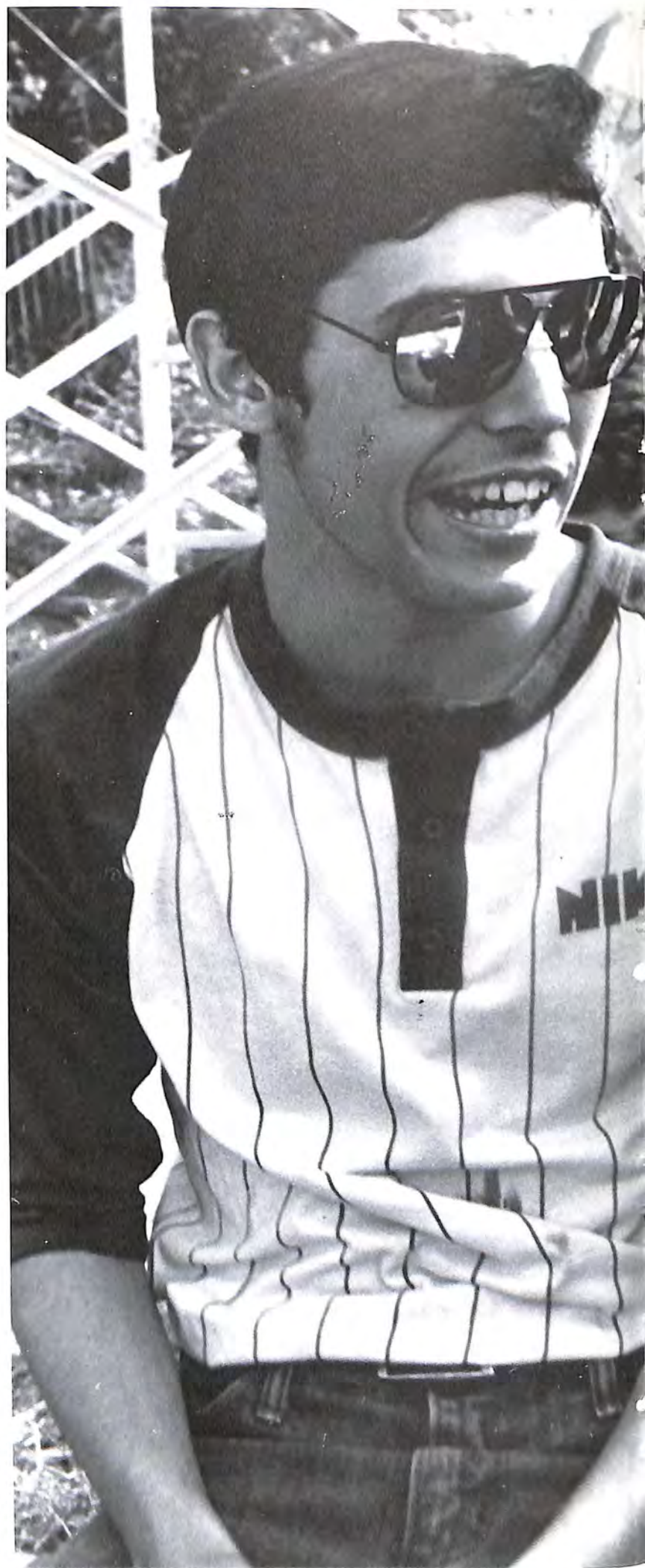
decided to be "good eggs" as they traveled to Roanoke Memorial Hospital to help with the children in the pediatrics ward. While the nurses worked, the other advanced courses, AP Biology and AP English, relaxed at a reception for juniors planning to take the courses.

**A**s the last few days of school dwindled past, everyone decided to break out of their shells — and out of the classroom. Those in predominately senior classes knew what emptiness was during Senior Skip Day and Capping ceremonies. Everyone by then had decided the year was all cracked up to be — GRADE A.



**Hanging in there,** the parents view the art exhibits at the spring PTSA meeting. Art students displayed their work for students and parents to see.

**Fairing well,** junior Mark Moses relaxes after sight-seeing at the World's Fair in Knoxville, Tennessee. The foreign language classes chartered three Abbott buses for the trip.





**Courting in class,** senior Vernon Clement supervises the mock trial in Mr. Stinnett's fourth period government class.



**Not just playing around,** junior Kevin Spencer, senior Robert Macklin, senior Jerome Hamm, and junior Lamanda Argabright entertain the honor students. Each six weeks, Mr. Wood planned a special assembly for honor roll students.

**Dressed to a "T",** junior Richard Webb watches the skits at the Latin Banquet.



Appearing as star attractions  
before 5 classes a day,  
teachers answered

## Role Call

**T**HE LINES WEREN'T ALWAYS the best, and the cameras never caught all of the action. But the teachers knew that their shows must go on. Since good teaching required more than the blackboard and chalk routine, the 103 members of the faculty practiced their singing, acting, and joke-telling talents on five or six different audiences each day. The 13 new teachers who joined the seasoned crew took notes on the teaching habits of veterans and discovered hidden talents of their own.

Mrs. June Perry, history teacher, crooned spirituals to her fifth-period history class. Although she didn't receive a standing ovation, junior Deanna Giles thought, "The singing made learning about history more interesting." Spanish, French, German, and Latin teachers practiced Christmas songs with their students and the student body heard the tunes as the classes caroled through the halls before Christmas break. "Learning and singing the songs helped the students learn the vocabulary and pronunciation for their foreign language," said Miss Claudia Geiger.

Mr. Ron Campbell made Latin come alive again when he imitated characters from myths his class studied. "It livens up Latin class when he adds a little action to those stories," said junior Lora Brown. Mr. John Pharis imitated famous (and infamous) people for his art classes instead of explaining patterns and textures in the same tone of voice. Acting played a large part in Mrs. Grace Bosworth's drama classes, too. Sopho-

mores, juniors, and seniors learned the basics of drama while performing four one-act plays for student assemblies.

**M**rs. Jamie Hardwick's English classes often laughed as much as they learned. Mrs. Hardwick made jokes in class to keep her students from getting bored and to get her points across. Mr. Robert Lenoir's students never got bored in driver's education class, either. When he mocked commercials for his students, he could match the right jingles with the right products, especially for the "dumb blondes" and "flea-male" drivers.

Ms. Joanne Johnston, nursing teacher, staged emergency and common medical events and required her class to demonstrate the proper procedures for her. Mr. Jerry Campbell, history teacher, thought his lessons sank in better if he showed the funny sides of historical figures and events. Miss Nancy Patterson, Spanish teacher, portrayed Professor Kingsfield from *The Paper Chase* to "scare" Spanish into her students. She also sang portions of "It's Hard To Be Humble" and "Oh What a Beautiful Morning" while assigning one or two-pages of reading.

Students who sat in on these classes received unusual insights on their subjects. Teachers realized that by making class fun, the lessons left lasting impressions upon innocent audiences.

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On the road again, driver education teacher Mr. Robert Lenoir takes the passenger seat for his fourth-period class.

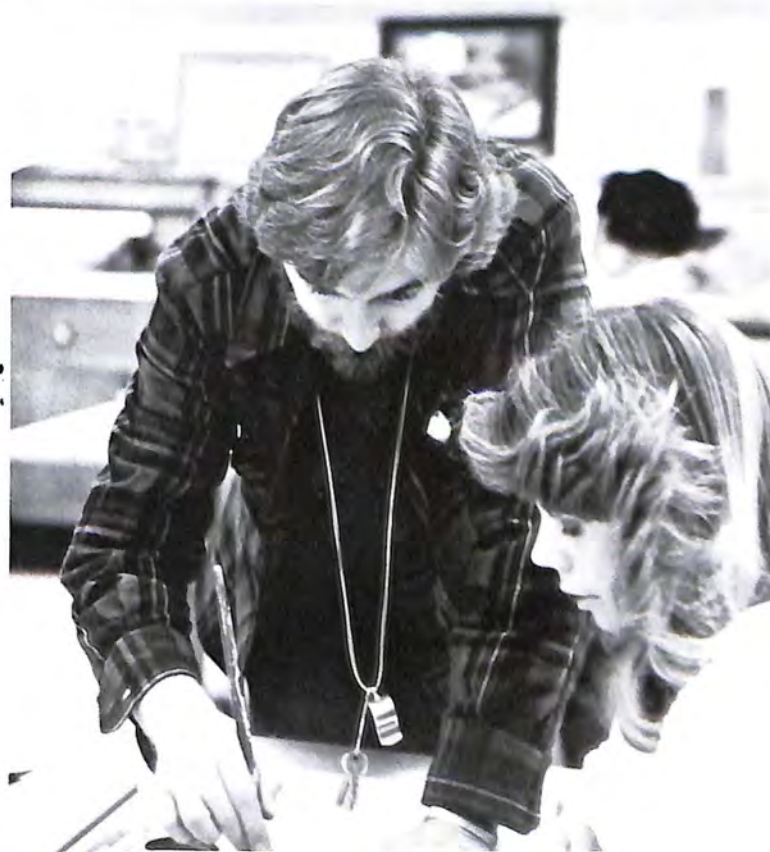






**Going ape**, Ms. Jamie Hardwick monkeys around during literature class, proving that teachers have a sense of humor, too.

**Copy cat** Ruth Saunders imitates her drama teacher for practice. Mrs. Grace Bosworth helped her students develop acting skills.



**Brushing it on**, Mr. John Pharis helps senior Dana Nichols paint perspective drawings in basic art class.

**Giving a hand**, Mr. Ron Campbell, portraying the character Lucius Catiline, gives senior Donna Campbell an impromptu performance.

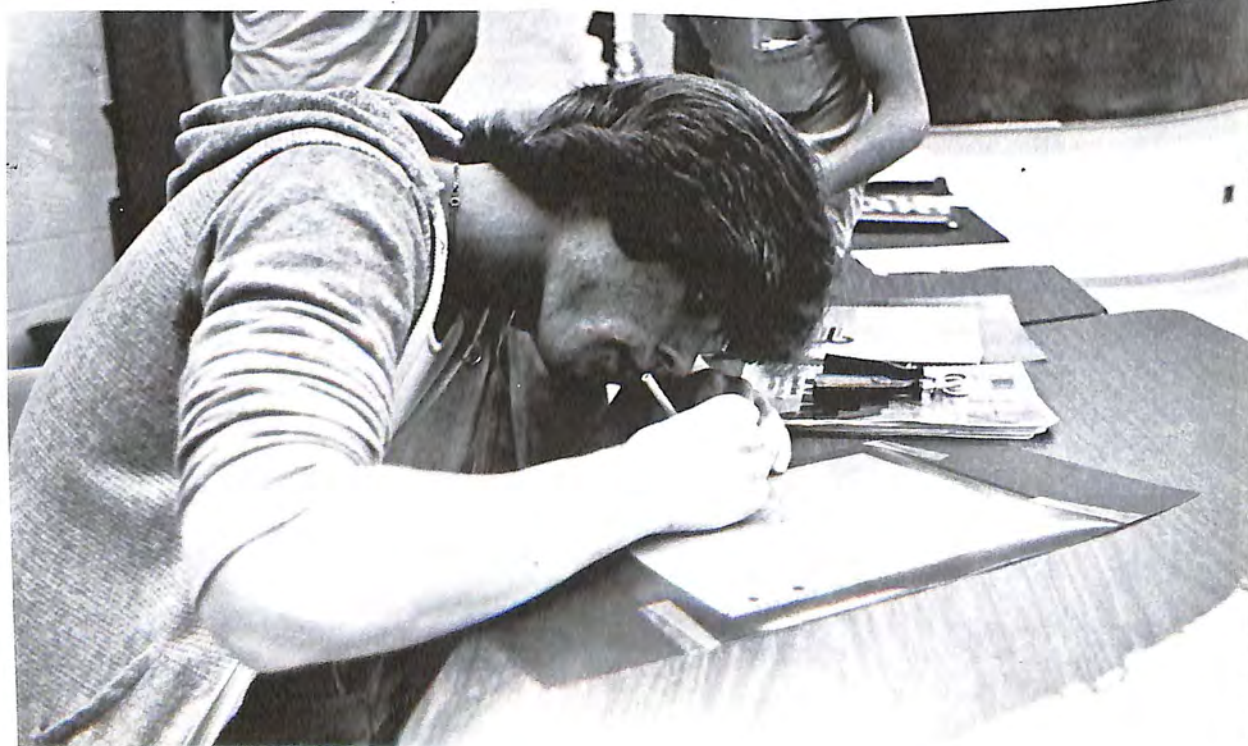


**Class cut ups.** Seniors Randy Mays and Michelle Swain complete a dissection of a cat during second-period AP Biology.

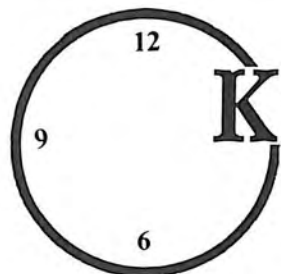
**Sizing it up,** juniors Laury Perdue and Bobby Harmon mat a picture for the art show.



**Taking a screen test,** junior Jon Cochennour traces a pattern for a silk-screening project during his second-period vocational class.







# Killing Time

**P**EOPLE IN A HURRY OFTEN say out loud, "Wait a minute," knowing all along that minutes won't wait. But what if a minute could wait . . . and wait . . . and wait? What if it did wait on Wednesday, May 26, 1982?

The hands of the two-faced clock in Camper Hall pointed to 9:54. It stopped as muffled voices echoed in the back of Mr. James Tartar's chemistry class. Junior David Harlow listened as Dr. Tartar explained the equilibrium constant. He glanced out the door to the 20 AP Biology students who crouch outside around 10 dead cats. "Bi-cepts, brachialis, tri-ceps brachii," said senior Richard Crigger as he pointed to the muscles they were required to locate.

Smith Hall, too, was full of

muscles. "Where are you supposed to be?" asked Dean Irvin Cannaday. The sophomore quickly changed his route and headed away. Mr. Cannaday turned around and headed back to his office, passing Mrs. Carol Tear's geometry class. Senior Terrance Drew proved theorem 8-19 as fifteen others watched.

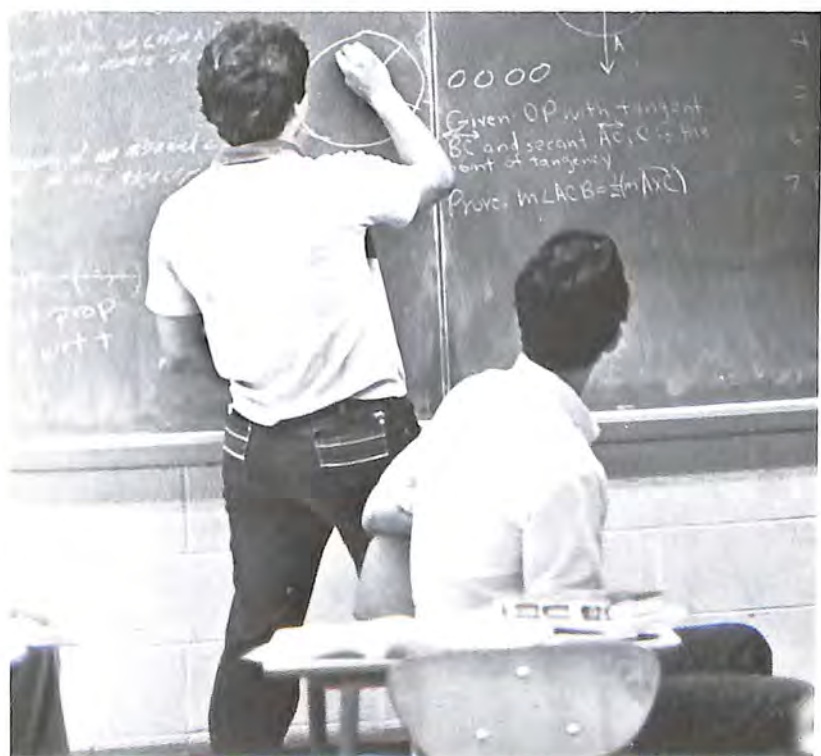
**I**n Coulter Hall, too, teachers' voices echoed from locker to locker, but the voices brought news of punctuation, not postulates. Mr. Ron England's second-period class drilled the uses of commas. "Use them before and after appositives," he said.

Seconds ticked past as 9:54 moved on. Student who have tried to kill time for years have to face a fact. Time doesn't stand still for long.



All tied up, senior Keith Freeman works through his Trig make-up test.

Clocking in, sophomore Jeff Bowes illustrates a geometry proof to senior Wes Vaughn as the clock strikes 9:54.





# COLLECTIBLES

**T**ONY AND OSCAR REFUSED to make an appearance. The Golden Globe didn't turn their way. Fleming students swept away their fair share of awards. Even though John Denver couldn't emcee for the crowd of "celebrities", the winners knew that for them, Academic Awards almost had the impact of Academy Awards.

The first set of academic awards greeted the forensics team. Senior Ann Farmer talked her way through the girls' original oratory competition to clinch first place in the district. Senior Cathy Barlow captured another first place in the poetry reading competition, while Greg Travis was judged the best male

poetry reader in Virginia.

Two Distributive Education students took the People's Choice Awards for the Roanoke area. Cathy Vest maintained first place in the job interview category, and Terry Craft took first place for selling. Craft also received the best overall award and joined Vest in the state competition. DE students Darlene Boyd, Harmon Bower, and Greg Victorine placed first in other job-related categories.

**T**he Virginia Junior Academy of Science gave papers written by Fleming students Rhonda Anderson and Jennifer Kemble honorable mention and asked the students to read them at the annual meeting in April. English

teachers chose four juniors — Janet Carty, Ajena Cason, Misty Dales, and Todd Poindexter — to participate in the National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Award in Writing Contests.

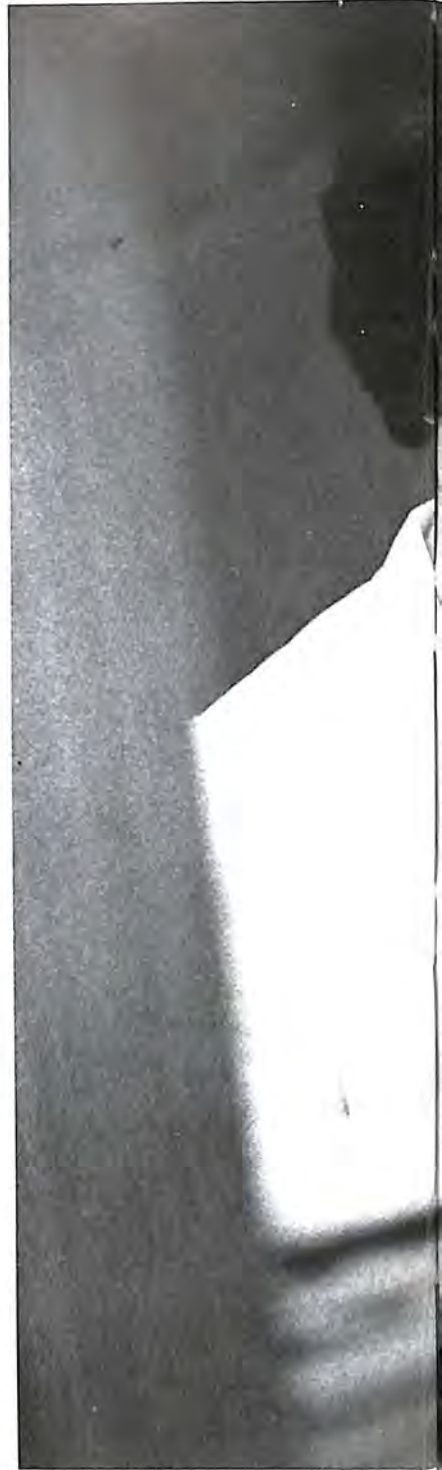
For the Fleming music awards, 11 members of the honors choir attended a regional competition at Radford University. Two of the choir members, Andy Dalton and Jeffrey Hairston, placed high enough to attend the state choir meet.

When the judges tallied the winning scores, Fleming students took the lead. They added all the "trophies" to the William Fleming Collection.



**Three's company** as seniors Jeff Hairston, Andy Dalton, and James Langhorn perform during the Centennial Concert at the Civic Center.

**Passing the white-glove test**, the ROTC Corp performs in the competition at Victory Stadium after the Centennial Parade. the ROTC placed first in four competitions, including top honors in the Regionals.







**Knowing Wright from wrong,** COE teacher Mrs. Billie Wright makes plans for her stenography class.

**Standing in the corner,** senior Terry Craft manages the Colonel's Corner Store. The DECA club operates the store for students to purchase school items.



**Not all drawn out.** Senior Glenda Bowman practices sketching a landscape during her free time.



**Tree-ting the issue,** junior Donna Wade ponders over new yearbook strategies. The yearbook staff, hosted by the Immaculata staff, attended a yearbook seminar at Saint Mary's College in Maryland.

**Sending Boston cheers,** junior Linda Moran shows off her souvenirs from Faneuil Hall in Boston. The yearbook staff spent five days visiting New York, Boston, and Philadelphia in April.



**1982 SABRE STAFF — (front row)** DeLinda Jones; Glenda Bowman; Ann Farmer; Greg Scribner; Glenda Lee; Kim James **(second row)** Misty Arnold; David Williams; Mike Watkins; Jay Akers; Susan Marsh **(back row)** Mark McNeil; Billy Jones; Mr. Ron England, adviser; Brenda Sink; Diana Franklin; Mariana Melki.

**In the final draft,** junior David Williams finishes the cover of a newspaper. The newspaper staff produced nine issues.





Fighting deadlines, inexperience and everyday publication problems, the Sabre and Colonel staffs reached their

## Pressure Points

**S**CIENTISTS THINK PRESSURE is "the force per unit area," but the publications staffs knew what it really was.

The newspaper staff, under a new adviser, Mr. Ron England, published nine issues of the **Sabre**. "Pressure was trying to publish papers that the students liked," thought Ann Farmer, editor. "We had a young staff this year. With only three returning from last year, we knew we might not be as competitive as last year's paper was."

The 1981 **Sabre** won the Virginia High School League trophy for news magazines, one of three awarded in the state. They also won a first

place award from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. "There always has to be a rebuilding year, and the next staff should really be tops," Farmer added.

**F**rom room 409 — home of the **Colonel** yearbook — one also felt pressure. "It's kind of like volcanic pressure," explained junior Linda Moran. "If I don't get these features done after doing them three times, I feel like exploding!"

Other staff members felt the same way. "Pressure was trying to get the spring sports spreads done to the satisfaction of my editor and to the athletes involved," said junior Julie Paynotta. "Our planning

session in Maryland and our trip to Boston and New York helped lessen the pressure, though," she said.

After the 1981 **Colonel** won the Five Star Award, the Pacemaker, and also the Trophy award from the Virginia High School League, the 11 returning juniors and seniors knew pressure wouldn't be a new thing. For the "little ones", the feeling of deadline pressures was all new. "I never realized what all was involved in doing this yearbook," said sophomore Karen Grant.

"Even if we didn't have a deadline near, we always felt pressure to do our best," junior Misty Dales said.



**1982 COLONEL STAFF** — (front row) Debbie Johnson; Linda Moran (second row) Renee Reed; Dawn Humphrey; Stacy Scott; Kim Redford; Karen Atkins; Donna Wade; Misty Dales (third row) Dana Baker; Ann Lyle; Julie Paynotta; Janet Carty; Karen Grant; Leisa Matherly (back row) Tom Bias; Kevin Kopitzke; David Myers; James Jackson; Joseph Lee; Brett Lovejoy; Keith Farmer.

Laying it on the line, senior DeLinda Jones draws up a layout for the April issue of the newspaper.





Under the direction of a new teacher, the Drama Department spent the year

Drama

## Getting Their Act Together R

**M**RS. GRACE BOSWORTH, NEW drama teacher, enters stage left, Dickinson Auditorium. Eager students greet her. The first pangs of stage fright hit, but the show must go on — at least for another 179 days.

After learning the basics of drama from "Oedipus Rex", the classes began work on three short plays. "The Monkey's Paw" and "The Last Stop" built character roles for members of the cast, preparing them for the major production. Meanwhile, behind the scenes, the light, sound, and stage crews created real-life atmospheres to aid the actors.

As the Christmas spirit filled the air, strains of "Christmas on Angel Street" seeped through the walls of Dickinson Auditorium. Together with the choir, the Drama Department rolled out a New York street corner at Yuletide. Students viewed the performance in two separate assemblies. Mrs. Bosworth said, "I hope the support con-

times to grow because we spend a lot of time on our production. No one realized the Drama Department had practiced nearly 52 hours to put together a 45-minute play."

**S**hortly after the stage crew removed the last piece of tinsel, Mrs. Bosworth began recruiting a cast for "Anything Goes". At first, nothing went. Then, all the parts were full, and the show began. For 156 hours before opening night, 47 cast members memorized lines, spotted and checked each other, and rehearsed cues over and over again. "It was hard work, but it was worth it when the audience clapped," said junior Lynette Bratton.

As the curtains began to close on Mrs. Bosworth's first act, her classes roared. "She was a success; she made us feel successful, too," said sophomore Jonathon Pait.

Mrs. Bosworth spent her first year helping her students get their act together. When the play ended, the students wanted an encore performance.

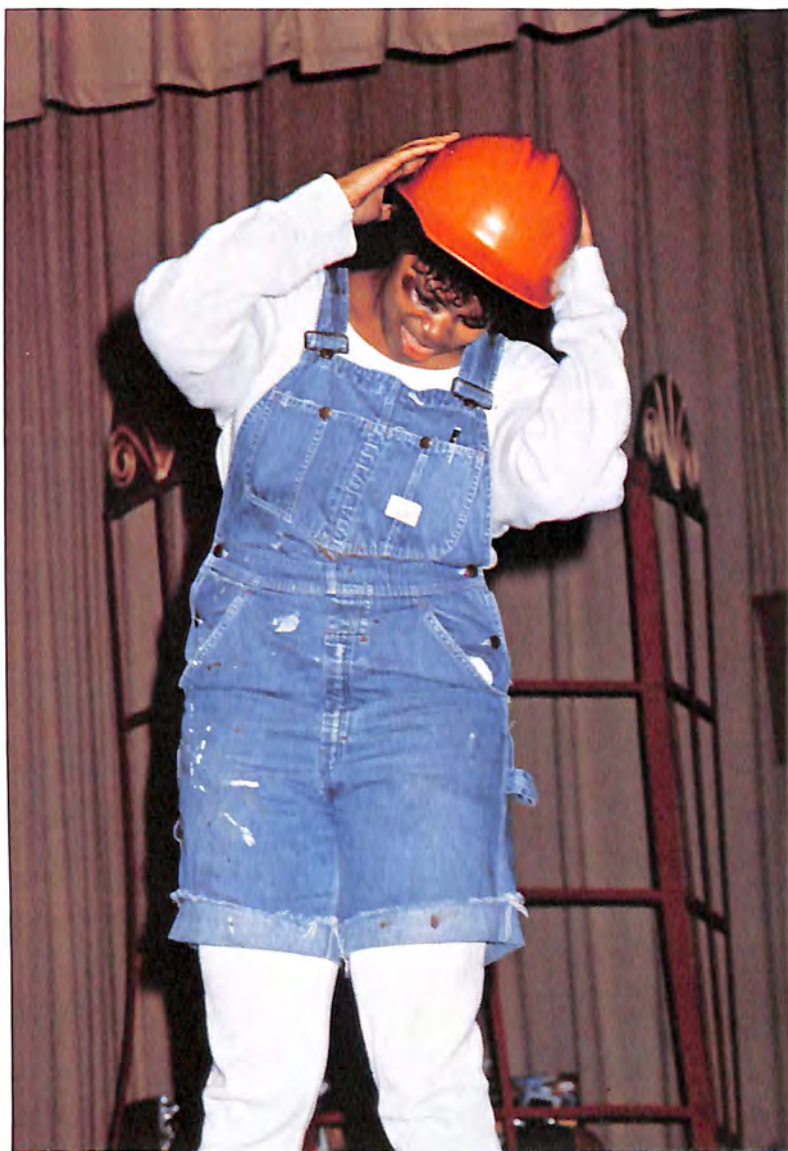
**That's entertainment.** Senior Lisa Ellsworth sings for people at Crossroads Mall.







**Kicking the habit.** The cast of "Anything Goes" performs a high-stepping number in Cole Porter's musical comedy.



**All in a day's work.** Sophomore Loranda Craighead plays the part of a pick-pocket in the play "Christmas on Angel Street".



**In the nick of time,** junior William Sanders portrays Sir Evelyn in the 1920's classic "Anything Goes".



# A N<sup>ote</sup>-able Performance

**B**EETHOVEN, BACH, BEVERLY Sills — it happened to the best of them at one time or another. Everyone hits a wrong note now and then, but the first step for any musician is learning the right notes to hit. Both strings and choir students practiced hitting the right notes each day during class so they would never miss one in a performance.

All the practicing paid off. Under Mr. Creed Frazier's direction, the choir performed in two plays, at three junior high schools, at Roanoke Civic Center in the Centennial program, and for the public at Crossroads Mall. The choir members barely had time to catch their breath before they sang at Holiday Inn for the

PTSA regional council. Then, they were off to King's Dominion and Busch Gardens.

**M**embers of the strings class didn't let the choir steal the show. The 16 performers followed the choir almost everywhere to play back up and to play by themselves. Junior Ajena Cason said, "We had to practice a lot for each performance so we would play our best." Mr. John Poff thought the strings did play their best. He invited them to provide music for a fashion show at the Sheraton Airport Inn.

Practice may not have made the choir or strings perfect. They may have missed a beat once or twice. But both groups gave their audiences note-able performances.



**Tuning in,** Mrs. Kathi Lawson explains pictures from her wedding book to her first-period strings class.

**Singing to a sell out,** choir members entertain shoppers at Crossroads Mall during National Music Week.





**Getting the bass-ics**, junior Cindy Elliott greets Steve Martin, a junior from Patrick Henry.

**Giving it her all**, junior Lynette Bratton, backed up by juniors Philip Hash and Robin Saurat, provide the entertainment at the Civitan Banquet.



**Saying a nice "cello"**, junior Ajena Cason plays the cello with the orchestra at the Centennial Concert.





Competing in three states,  
eleven football games, and two  
state finals, the Golden Colonels  
knew what it was like being a

# Band on the Run

**W**HEN THE TROMBONE PLAYER on the Bell System commercial broke his leg and couldn't march in the parade, the whole band piled into a phone booth and played the winning tune long distance. The 122 members of the Golden Colonels marching band didn't play their winning tune over the phone, but they did play long distance.

Colonels practiced dialing the right tunes during class and before and after school. By spending three hours a day during summer vacation

practicing, band members mastered new routines on the marching field. After school hours, they let their fingers do the walking across the right keys, mastering new songs. "If you added all our practice hours together, I'd say the total would be about 125," said Mr. U.B. Broadneaux, director. But the Colonels soon received the first billing for all their hours.

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Parading around, the 122 members of the marching band line up for the Centennial Parade.





**Easy to swallow.** Juniors Angela Wallace and Melissa Hayden take time out to eat lunch after the Centennial Parade.



**Sending it special delivery,** sophomore Don Edwards and senior Robert Macklin bid farewell to the football team as they leave for the State finals.

**Keeping a lookout,** Mr. U. B. Broadneaux, band director, looks on as the marching band lines up for the Dogwood Parade.



**The street beat.** Junior Micheal Anderson marches to the rhythm of the drums.

**Leading them on,** senior drum major Shawn Dooley directs the band during halftime at Victory Stadium.





# Band on the Run cont.

First, they made a few local calls. The stage and concert bands appeared before a packed house at the Roanoke Centennial concert, and the band dialed out golden notes for the Centennial Parade. The pep band went "phony" during the homecoming assemblies as members donned masks and glasses. But the whole band showed up in straight uniforms for each home football game half-time.

**T**he Golden Colonels operated from long distances a few times, too. They rated excellent in the central North Carolina Band Festival at

Elon College for the second year. Then the judges charged the Golden Colonels with a top rating at the Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival. The stage band played all the right notes, picking up an invitation to perform at Kings Dominion. When the Colonels returned home, they had a final bill to pay — performing for the rest of the Colonels at the last assembly.

By the end of the year, Golden Colonels grew familiar with the busy signal. No matter whether they played — locally or long distance — the 122 members of the band stayed on the run.



**Crying the blues** (and gold), senior Debbie Clark rests after the Homecoming Parade. The band marched the 1.5 miles from Jefferson Street to Victory Stadium.

**Tu-ba or not Tu-ba.** Senior Jimmy Saunders performs with the band during a pep assembly. Third period band class provided the music for the pep assemblies.







**Tootie Flutie.** Senior band member Cindy Joyce waits for the half-time show at a football game. The band performed during every game at Victory Stadium.

**MAJORETTES AND RIFLETTES —** Vanessa Turpin; Tim Ham; Terrance Drew; Robin Webb; Elaine Dean; Sylvia Boyd.



**FLAG GIRLS — (front row)** Sonya Chambers; Lisa Arnold; Tonya Motley; Kris Rosenthal; Diana Witcher; Bonnie Moore; Chinene Brown **(back row)** Yolanda Edwards; Sherry Booth; Yolanda Davis; Melissa Hayden; Karen Clark; Monica Hicks; Terry Taylor; Angela Wallace; Phyllis Pruitt; Diane Koonders.

**A real trom-boner.** Senior Jeff Morris helps the seniors win the class pep competition during the second pep assembly.



## NEW Faces:

### PEOPLE

**F**leming people certainly stand out in a crowd. I saw sophomore Melinda Woods delivering papers before she left for her trip to Europe, the prize for the newspaper carrier of the year."

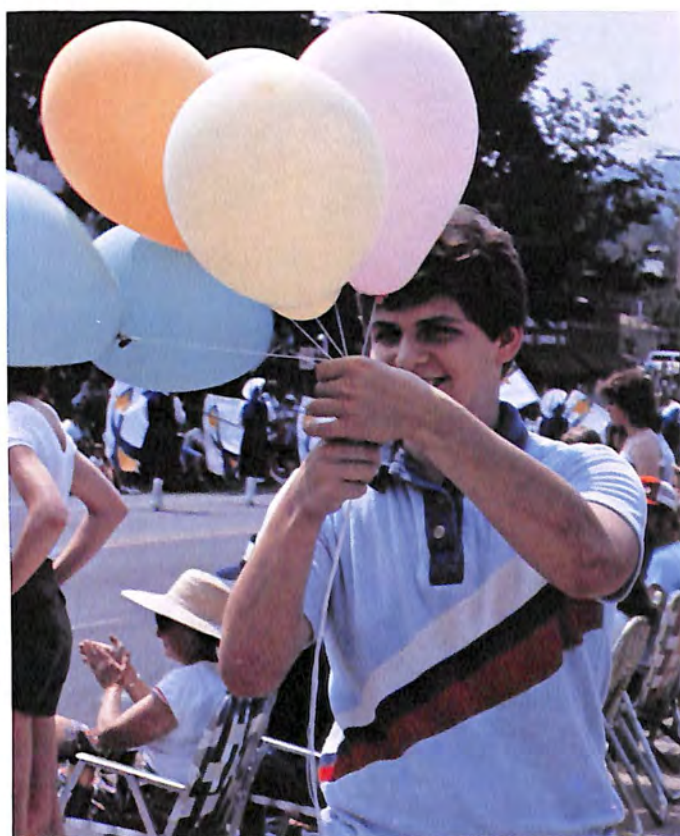
"Yeah, I know. Another sophomore, Cathy Vest, placed first in a state Distributive Education competition. She got to go to Chicago for a national contest."

"Well, juniors and seniors did some traveling, too. Senior Greg Travis took the title of best male poetry reader in Virginia at a State Forensics meet, and juniors Donna Wade, Sue Atherton, and Todd Poindexter went to the Governor's School for the Gifted."

"Looks like Fleming had all of the gifted people. If anyone disagrees, HAVE WE GOT NEWS FOR YOU!"







Roanoke Centennial parade finds sophomore Jeff Bowes on the sidelines keeping his balloons from flying

**Up, Up, and Away.**

More than 300 students cheered the district champions on to another victory. The varsity football team prepared for their five-hour trip a day before the play-offs. Their destiny

**Garfield or Bus-sed.**



Jeff Akerson  
Nancy Albert  
Barry Aldrich  
Asra Ali  
Laura Allison  
Jeff Amos  
Melissa Amos  
Pertrina Amos



Resheba Anderson  
Robin Anderson  
Cindy Anthony  
Camanda Argabright  
Jeanette Azar  
Dana Baker  
Beatty Barnes  
Lisa Bates



Robert Bates  
Michell Bennington  
Betty Blankenship  
Nelson Blankenship  
James Blevins  
Michelle Bohon  
Michael Boitnott  
Jesse Bolen



Robert Bomber  
Lisa Bonds  
Cynthia Bonham  
Steve Booth  
Dawn Boothe  
Doug Bostic  
Tony Bowles  
Debra Boyd



Margaret Boyd  
Monica Boyd  
Monica Brandon  
Melinda Brickey  
Tanya Brooks  
Dale Brown  
Lyndetta Brown  
John Browner



John Brummet  
Vicki Brundage  
Christiana Bryant  
Jerome Buckner  
Revonder Bullock  
Reggie Burks  
Tanya Burns  
Debra Busse



Sam Calloway  
Barry Campbell  
Joel Campbell  
Pam Campbell  
Shannon Carr  
Terri Carroll  
Sandra Carson  
Daniel Casey



Melody Cassell  
Donna Chadd  
Debbie Chamberlain  
Karen Chapman  
Vicki Chitwood  
Matt Clark  
Kathy Clemmer  
Cathy Clemons



Angela Cline  
Steve Clinebell  
Robert Cochran  
Carolyn Cole  
Marshall Coleman  
Michael Collins  
Annette Conner  
Dennis Cook







Diana Craig  
Lorhonda Craighead  
Deanna Creasy  
Denise Creasy



Tim Crowder  
Allen Crowder  
Ann Croxson  
Richard Cundiff  
Marlon Dabney  
Jennifer Davis  
Troy Davis  
Franki Dean



Dawn DeLong  
Nathaniel Dennis  
Rhonda Dent  
Rodney Dickers  
Cindy Dickerson  
Sherry Dickerson  
Terry Dickerson  
Amanda Dillard



"Red hot, red hot, red hot," the dozen varsity cheerleaders chanted in the hot June, July, and August sun. More often than not, they were living up to their own words. Two-hour practices twice a week and 40 hours of jumping, yelling, and smiling at Universal Cheerleaders Association Camp at Virginia Tech made the girls district champions and left them ready for action at a time when ...

## SUMMER READY, SOME ARE NOT

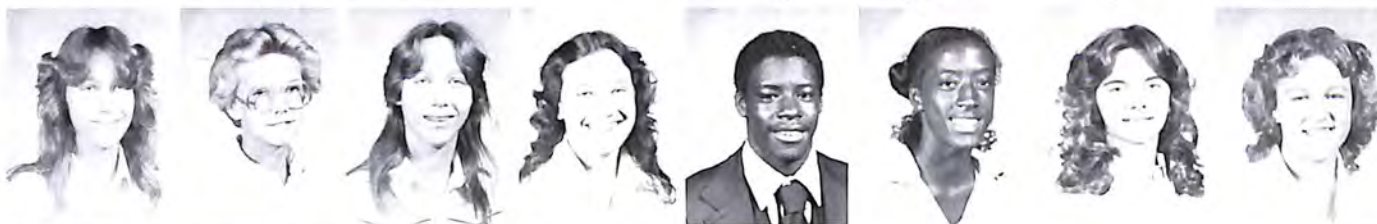
**Making waves**, senior Terry Hancock, co-head cheerleader, works at her dance routines during a summer practice.



Tammy Dillon  
Lisa Doyle  
Brenda Dudding  
Cindy Dudley  
Richard Dulaney  
Philip Dunlap  
Don Edwards  
Regina Eller



Karen Elliott  
Pam Elliott  
Sharon Elliott  
Karla Ely  
Dwight English  
Tracy English  
Lorri Erdmann  
Terri Fink



Sharon Firebaugh  
Steve Firebaugh  
Linda Fitzgerald  
Traci Fizer  
Todd Fox  
Danny Fralin  
Scot Franklin  
Melissa Frazier



Joanie Gearheart  
Lisa Gibson  
Deb Gillis  
Gail Graham  
Karen Grant  
Joseph Gray  
Sarah Gray  
Kristy Gregory



James Hairston  
Linda Hairston  
Melvina Hall  
Cindy Hamby  
Marshall Hardy  
Jacob Harper  
Brian Harris  
Pamela Harris



James Harrison  
Bonnie Hartman  
Angela Hartwell  
Holly Harvey  
Phillip Hash  
Victor Haskins  
Audrey Hatfield  
Cesar Havens



Teresa Hawley  
Pam Hayes  
Shiela Haynes  
Patricia Heck  
Betsy Herndon  
Dina Hill  
Toni Hilton  
Sandra Hodge



Lisa Holt  
Melody Horn  
Joy Horne  
Michael Hudson  
Sharlene Huff  
Junius Hughes  
Robert Humphreys  
Kevin Hunt

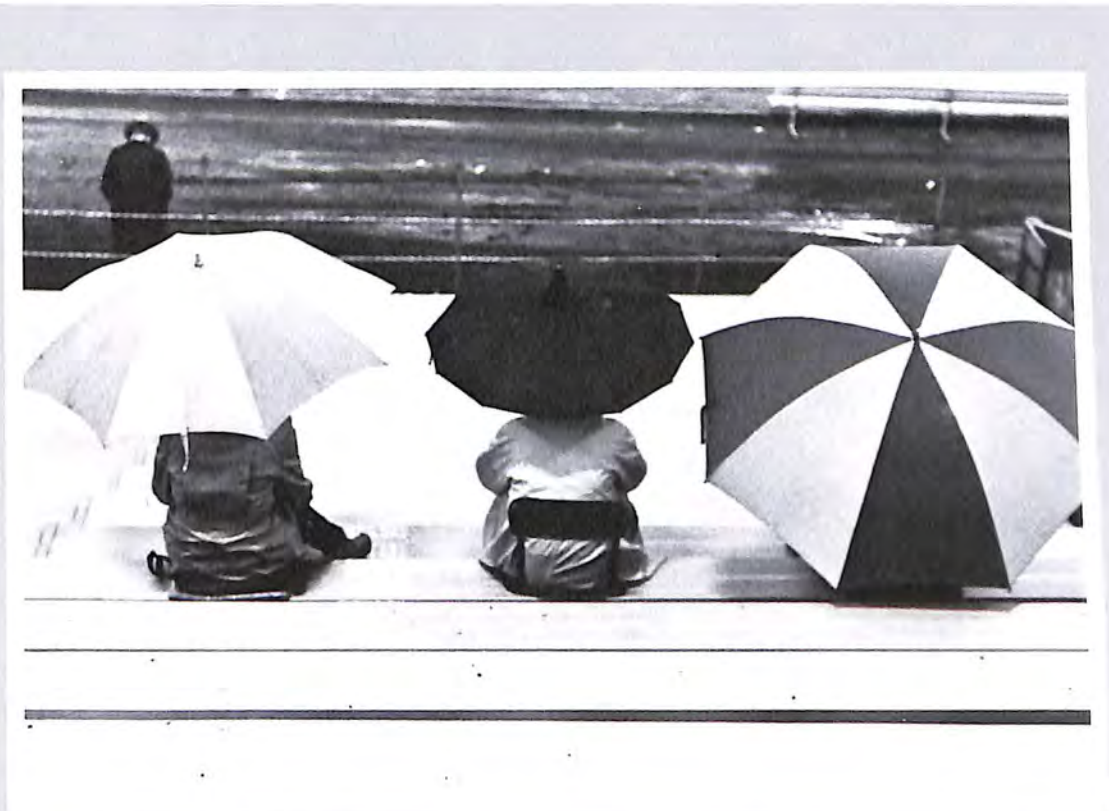


Paul Hurley  
Clint Hurt  
Alice Jackson  
Michael Jackson  
Joyce James  
Daniel Jarrett  
Kurt Jennings  
Enoch Jernigan





Weather resistant Colonel fans provide their own shelter from the elements while cheering the team on to a victory.



The Colonel fans who made the one-hour trip to E.C. Glass to root for the football team didn't let the weather get them down. The rain began shortly before the game, soaking everyone. Mud covered almost everything (including the cheerleaders' new shoes). Still, nothing dampened the Colonels' spirit. Despite the weather, the Colonels won 20-0.

But the Hill Toppers weren't the only ones . . .

# TAKEN BY STORM



Faye Jernigan  
Richard Johns  
Aaron Johnson  
David Johnson  
Scott Johnson  
Stacy Johnson  
Billy Jones  
Deborah Jones

Jennifer Jones  
Karl Jones  
Kurt Jones  
Wanda Jones  
Teresa Jordan  
Ginger Joyce  
David Justice  
Tracy Kasey

Lloyd Keaton  
Loretta Keaton  
Carl Keen  
Pam Kelly



Sarah King  
Todd King  
Sherrie Kingery  
George Knave  
Barry Lanhorn  
Tina LaPrade  
Bonita Lawson  
Glenda Lee



Thomas Lewis  
Dell Lipscomb  
Bonnie Lovell  
Donna Lowry  
Ann Lyle  
Connie Lynch  
Andy Lyons  
Lorenda Lytle



Marty Kendrick  
Jenny Kemble  
Marcella King  
Randy King



First impressions came early as 705 sophomores pushed through the orange doors of the 11 buildings for their first day at school. Orientation meant working through a maze of buildings and paying home-room teachers \$21.50 for book rental, towel fee, SCA dues, and newspaper subscriptions. It meant meeting short classes, getting an armful of books and sometimes a head start on homework as well. Then yellow buses took their loads to Williamson Road and Melrose Avenue, leaving with a number of those still in a ...

## SCHOOL DAZE

**Write right.** Sophomore Karen Elliott fills out forms on orientation day.







Donald Manns  
Christine Martin  
Karen Martin  
Timothy Martin  
Carole Maxie  
Karen Maxton  
Mary McGeorge  
Johnathon McKee

Marvin McNeil  
Sonya Medley  
Vickie Meeks  
Mariana Melki  
Troy Miklovic  
Mitzi Million  
Charlene Mitchell  
Robin Mitchell

Ronda Monroe  
Leo Montgomery  
Bernice Moore  
Sam Moore  
Richard Moses  
Tonya Motley  
Tammy Mowbray  
Dannette Mowles

James Mumford  
David Myers  
Jackie Myers  
Delphia Nabors  
Danita Napper  
John Neal  
Cary Newbill  
Rebecca Newbrough

Brian Nichols  
Missy Ober  
William O'Conner  
Lisa Paige  
Jonathan Pait  
Elizabeth Parker  
Walker Patterson  
Elaine Payne

Wanda Payne  
Laury Perdue  
Melody Perdue  
Mike Pierce  
Jorg Pitts  
David Potter  
James Pracht  
Sonia Preston

Iletha Pridgen  
Donna Pring  
Camellina Proffitt  
Timothy Prosperi  
Todd Prosperi  
Sandra Pruitt  
David Pyle  
Sam Rader

David Radford  
Tina Ramey  
Tommy Ray  
John Reed  
Renee Reed  
Troy Reed  
William Reed  
Jimmy Reedy

Barry Robertson  
Michelle Robertson  
Doretha Robinson  
Tammi Robinson  
Teresa Rock  
Sarita Rosborough  
Donna Rose  
James Rose



The sound off came hard for the Golden Colonels Marching Band when its director, Mr. U.B. Broadneaux, was hospitalized as practice started. The dwindling brass section, too, had fewer people to toot its horns. But a long season that kept them following the varsity football team into playoffs and an early excellent rating at Central North Carolina Band Festival proved that each time they marched onto the field, they were nothing less than ...

## DRUMMATIC

**Drumming up business** for school spirit, Richard Duckett, Bev James, Rob Barker, Reggie Woodson, and Alfred Dowe keep the beat for the band during the National Anthem.



Robin Rose  
Kris Rosenthal  
Bory Ross  
Darrell Royal  
Wayne Saferight  
Kim Sanders  
Sheldon Saunders  
Steve Saunders



Maggie Sayre  
Patrick Scott  
Stacy Scott  
Bruce Shampine  
Vanessa Shears  
Kathryn Shelburne  
Sherry Shelton  
Deanna Shepherd



Brenda Simmons  
Brenda Sink  
Carla Sink  
Vanessa Skaggs







Lisa Slusher  
 Bonnie Smith  
 Carl Smith  
 Delores Smith  
 Joey Smith  
 Nancy Smith  
 Ronald Smith  
 Eric Snead

Eddy Snyder  
 Mark Spangler  
 Keven Sparks  
 Mary Spraker  
 Rhonda Spraker  
 Jill Stanley  
 Sheila St. Clair  
 Ginger Stewart

Lisa Stoumle  
 Mark Stragand  
 Daphene Stuart  
 Barbara Sutphin  
 Jeffrey Sutphin  
 Misty Sweet  
 Lynn Tanner  
 Andrea Taylor

Kelly Taylor  
 Sonja Taylor  
 Diane Terry  
 Teresa Terry  
 Michael Thomas  
 Darnetia Thompson  
 Denise Thompson  
 Jennie Thurman

Ginger Tiller  
 Tara Travis  
 Quenton Trent  
 Carla Turpin  
 Andrea Tyler  
 Marlin Tyler  
 Leilani Underwood  
 Sandra Underwood

Bill Vaughn  
 Catherine Vest  
 Kelly Vest  
 David Wade  
 Lorri Waldron  
 Angela Washington  
 Celia Watt  
 Diana Webb

Mia Webb  
 Robin Webb  
 Lisa Westmoreland  
 Donna Wheeler  
 Andre Whitten  
 Tracy Widener  
 Wilma Widener  
 Azalia Williams

Marlena Williams  
 Rhonda Williams  
 Rhonda Williams  
 Russell Williams  
 Vamel Williams  
 Wesley Willis  
 Earnest Wilson  
 Cindy Wingfield

Brian Wiseman  
 Kimberly Wolfer  
 Richelle Wooden  
 Kimberly Woods  
 Melinda Woods  
 Lisa Worrell  
 Maurice Wright  
 Tya Younger



Jay Akers  
Jeannie Alexander  
Mike Altice  
Lisa Altis  
Jay Altizer  
Monique Amos  
David Anderson  
Diane Anderson



Diane Angel  
Russell Anthony  
Michelle Arch  
John Armstrong  
Misty Arnold  
Sharon Ash  
Sue Atherton  
Karen Atkins



Lee Ayers  
John Bailey  
Melita Ball  
Tom Bandy  
Mike Banks  
Maria Barbour  
Richard Barbour  
Cynthia Barlow



William Barnes  
Julie Barnett  
Kay Barnette  
Barbara Beckner  
Jeff Bennett  
Dorothy Benson  
Lisa Bernard  
Tom Bias



Leigh Bixby  
David Bobbitt  
Michelle Bobbitt  
Dennis Boley  
Raymond Boothe  
Sherry Boothe  
Kim Bostic  
Deanna Bowen



Robert Bowes  
Walter Bowles  
Lynette Bratton  
Robert Breeden  
Julie Brewer  
Antinette Brown  
Jill Brown  
Lora Brown



Shane Brown  
Yvonne Brown  
Kevin Browner  
Leonard Broyles  
Steve Calhoun  
Karen Campbell  
Jimmy Cannon  
Elbert Carico



Robin Carter  
Janet Carty  
Ajena Cason  
Theresa Chaney  
Becky Clark  
Karen Clark  
Bernard Claytor  
Roland Claytor



Kathy Clemmer  
Gary Clifton  
Jon Cochenour  
Wanda Cody  
Annette Colaw  
Denise Coles  
Lisa Combs  
Amy Corvin







Kenneth Coulter  
Virginia Craft  
Patricia Craighead  
Ken Crawford  
Denise Cromer  
Robert Cuddington  
Misty Dales

Holly Daugherty  
Laura Dean  
Karen DeHaven  
Robbie DeLiney  
Brian Dillard  
Gordon Dix  
Christopher Dunlap  
Kathy Eanes

Paul Economy  
Rolanda Edwards  
Jeff Elkins  
Cindy Elliott  
Stanley Elliott  
Howard Ellis  
Keith Farmer  
Tammy Ferguson

Todd Ferguson  
Richard Fetterman  
Roger Flinchum  
Diana Franklin  
Ray Freday  
Carol Galleo  
Tammy Gibson  
Deanna Giles

Ernie and Runner lured the hungry to Har-dee's for ham biscuits. When a Hardee's opened three blocks from school, it was popular for a different reason. It instantly became the place to work. Hardee's and other fast food restaurants offered work that helped keep the car full of \$1.20-a-gallon gas. These evening workers caught naps in the afternoon and appeared sleepy-eyed at school, recovering from the ...

## NIGHT SHIFT

Cashing in on part-time work, junior Dottie Benson works the late shift at the new Hardee's near Fleming.





Jackie Girty  
William Glass  
Rosie Glass  
Karen Goad  
Patrick Gobble  
Susan Graham  
Jeff Gray  
Cedrick Green



Christine Guthrie  
Carl Hall  
Tim Ham  
Jovanni Hamm  
Dale Hankins  
David Harlow  
Robert Harman  
Harvey Harris



Lisa Harris  
Todd Harris  
Karen Harrison  
Dana Hartman  
Rhonda Hartman  
William Hartman  
Denise Harvey  
Yolanda Harvey



Darryl Hash  
Victoria Hawkins  
Donna Hawley  
Melissa Hayden  
Melissa Haynes  
Robin Heath  
Steve Heck  
Danny Herndon



Sue Hill  
Tracey Hilliard  
Nikita Hilton  
Nina Hodges  
Tom Hogan  
Michelle Hopson  
Tracy Horne  
Mitzi Horton



Rick Horton  
Steve Howard  
Wanda Howell  
Kathy Hudgins  
Carol Huffman  
Todd Hughes  
John Hurley  
Leatha Hurt



Tina Hutchinson  
Robin Ingram  
Tracy James  
Sean Janney  
Mark Jennelle  
Steve Johns  
Bridget Johnson  
Deborah Johnson



Karen Johnson  
Lisa Johnson  
Dana Jones  
David Jones  
Kim Jones  
Michael Jones  
Kris Kimberling  
Diann King



Tina King  
Kevin Kopitzke  
Melvin Lackey  
James Langhorn  
Fay LaPradd  
Jeanette Law  
Lona Lawson  
Larry LeGrande







Lights, cameras, and lots of action accompanied the big name bands that headlined at the Civic Center. Styx, Rick James, ELO, Hall & Oats, Barry Manilow, and The Moody Blues brought out the numbers. In the Colonel gym as at the Civic Center, feet stomped and fingers snapped as Freedom Jam, a rock group from Florida, shook the rafters ...

## LETTING FREEDOM SING

**Bent out of shape**, a member of the rock group Freedom Jam mimics a western character who visited a saloon once too often.



Terena Lester  
Dana Levine  
James Lewis  
Bonnie Lloyd  
Anthony Logan  
Michael Love  
Angela Lowry  
Terri Lucchini

Patricia Markham  
Ron Markham  
Susan Marsh  
Shawn Martin  
Steve Martin  
Thomas Mason  
Leisa Matherly  
Charles Mayo

Rebecca Mays  
Donnie McDaniel  
Greg Meador  
Bobby Mills  
Linda Moran  
William Morris  
Mark Moses  
Linda Moulton

Robin Murphy  
Frederick Murry  
Brooks Mussellman  
Jay Myers  
Melissa Nance  
Mary Nash



About 8:00 every morning, 92 students filled up two buses on their way to Patrick Henry's vocational classes. Students studied cosmetology, auto-body, electronics, printing, welding, and machine shop courses that were not offered at Fleming. After putting in three years, the 15 students in the three-hour cosmetology course caught a glimpse of themselves in their own mirrors . . .

## FACING FACTS

A shear delight. Sophomore Marlene Williams shapes up a new hair style in her cosmetology class at Patrick Henry.



James Nelson  
Bernice Nichols  
Monica Niswender  
Greg Nolen  
Jeff Orrick



David Outten  
Leslie Overstreet  
Linda Parks  
Kim Parris  
Jackie Patton  
Julie Paynotta  
Stan Perkins  
Tracy Perkins



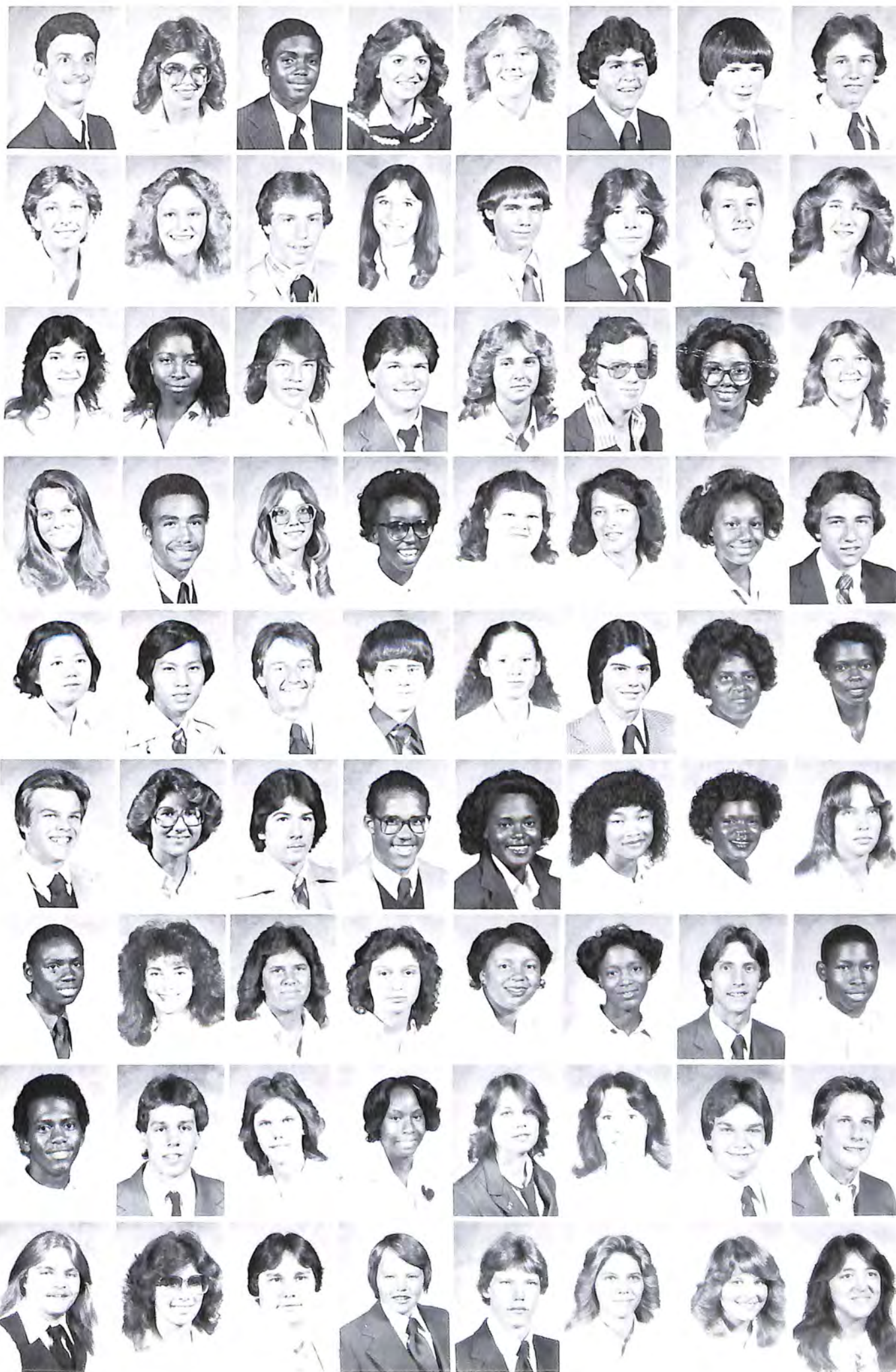
Lynn Peters  
Rose Mary Pierce  
Tim Pinkard  
Todd Poindexter  
Tonja Polk  
Eugenia Preston  
Phyllis Pruitt  
Dwayne Puckett



James Puckett  
Philip Reed  
Nelson Reeves  
Julia Repass  
John Rhodes  
Donna Richardson  
Lora Rowe  
Rhonda Saleh







William Sanders  
Teresa Schaeffer  
Darryl Schultz  
Francine Scott  
Vicky Scott  
Greg Scribner  
Adam Semones  
Rodger Severa

Beverly Shelor  
Pam Shirley  
Jeff Shockley  
Lisa Simmers  
Ricky Simmons  
Jerry Sink  
Kenneth Sink  
Lisa Sink

Anna Sloane  
Sharon Smith  
Danny Spangler  
Kevin Spencer  
Tammie Staton  
Randy St. Clair  
Robin Surratt

Melissa Sutliff  
Mark Taylor  
Terry Taylor  
Melissa Terry  
Sharyn Testerman  
Dawn Thompson  
Renee Thompson  
Tim Tingler

Cay Triev  
Hung Triev  
Douglas Tucker  
Michael Turpin  
Donna Tyler  
David Vest  
Stacy Vines  
Paula Vineyard

Barry Wade  
Donna Wade  
James Wade  
Haywood Waid  
Angela Wallace  
Lisa Waller  
Pam Waller  
Diane Wampler

Richard Webb  
Lynne Weddle  
Dawn Weeks  
Tammy Westmoreland  
Cynthia Whitaker  
Eunice Whittaker  
David Williams  
Ricky Williams

Robert Wilson  
Steve Wilson  
Annette Wimmer  
Darline Wingo  
Bonnie Woods  
Donna Wooldridge  
Michael Wray  
John Wright

Mark Wright  
Rebecca Wyatt  
Charles Yingling  
James Young  
Jeff Young  
Melissa Young  
Robin Young  
Connie Yuhasz



RANDALL BRENT ABBOTT  
DENNIS ADAMS  
SONYA AKERS  
MICHAEL RAYMOND ALDHIZER



ANGELA V. ALEXANDER  
MARIE ALTIZER  
MARCIA SUE ALWINE  
DAVID A. AMOS



NIKITA D. ANDERSON  
RHONDA LORRAINE ANDERSON  
DONNA L. ARNOLD  
CHERYL LYNNE AYERS



BRENDA LYNN BALL  
CHARLES BALL  
ROBERT CHAPMAN BARKER, JR.  
CATHY ANNETTE BARLOW



MICHAEL RAYMOND ALDHIZER: Symposium 12; Beta Club 11, 12; SCA Alternate 12. MARCIA SUE ALWINE: Grappling 10, Head 11, 12; Red Cross 11, Secretary 10; HOSA 11; FCA 12. DAVID A. AMOS: Wrestling 10, 11, 12. NIKITA D. ANDERSON: Civitan 11, 12; FCA 10. RHONDA LORRAINE ANDERSON: SCA Representative 10, 11, Secretary 12, Camper Hall Chairperson 12; Beta Club 12; Senior Class Secretary; Human Relations 12; Jr. Civitan 12; Red Cross 11; Junior Class Hall Representative; Symposium 12. DONNA LYNN ARNOLD: ROTC 10; Band Drill Team 10, 11, Captain 12; CHERYL LYNNE AYERS: Girls' Club 10, 11; FBLA 10; FCA 11, 12; HOSA 11, President 12; Symposium 12. BRENDA LYNN BALL: HOSA 10. ROBERT CHAPMAN BARKER, JR.: Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 10, 11, 12; Drum captain 11, 12; Cross Country 11; Soccer 11, 12; Chess Club 12. CATHYANNETTE BARLOW: Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Grappling 10, 11, 12; Art Club 11, 12; SCA Homeroom Representative 10, 11; Flag team 11; Homecoming Court 12. YOLANDA BEALE: Trackettes 10; FBLA 10, 12; Red Cross 11, 12; Band Drill Team 11, 12; Symposium 12. CHRISTI ANN BELCHER: COE 12. JAMES M. BELCHER: VICA Treasurer 10, 11. NARISSA KAY BENNETT: FHA 10; DECA 12. ANGELA YVETTE BIRKES: SCA Representative 10, 11; JV Cheerleader; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; Red Cross 10, 11; Human Relations 10; Varsity Cheerleader 11, 12; Beta Club 12. CAROL JEANNE BISHOP: Beta Club 11, 12. ROBERT LEE BISHOP: JV Football; Wrestling Statistician 10, 11, 12; Varsity Football 11, 12; FCA 12; Varsity Club 12. BRENDA ELAINE BLESSARD: SCA Representative 10, 11, 12; FCA 11; Student Advisory Committee Vice-President 12. TROY K. BLEVINS: Cross Country 11, 12; Indoor and Outdoor track 10, 11, 12. REBEKAH JO BOARD: VICA 11, 12; FHA 12.





DONALD EUGENE BARNETT  
YOLANDA BEALE  
CHRISTI ANN BELCHER  
JAMES M. BELCHER



FRANK BENGE  
NARISSA KAY BENNETT  
ANGELA YVETTE BIRKES  
CAROL JEANNE BISHOP



ROBERT LEE BISHOP  
BRENDA ELAINE BLESSARD  
TROY K. BLEVINS  
REBEKAH JO BOARD



Around campus, the term "new wave" had little to do with curly hair. The guys started by piercing their ears and wearing thin ties and buttons. The girls sported safety pins and buttons on their leather or denim jackets. The cheerleaders helped promote the style by having a punk day during homecoming week. Even though most were dressed new wave, the students preferred to call their style punk, making the trendsetters . . .

## PUNKTUAL PEOPLE

On a New Wave length, senior David Cuddington stands out from the crowd as the original New Wave fashion setter.



CARLA DENISE BOISSEAU: Girls' Club 10, 12; ROTC 10, 11; Red Cross 12. HARMON CURTIS BOWER, JR.: Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 10, 11, 12; DECA 12; Symposium 12. GLENDA R. BOWMAN: Art Club 10, 12; SABRE 11, Graphics Editor 12; Symposium 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Drama 10; FCA 11; Girls' Club 11. CARMEN LATRESE BOYD: Red Cross 10, 11; Volleyball 10; ROTC 10, 11; FBLA 12. DARLENNE BOYD: DECA 10, 11, 12. DONALD A. BOYD, JR.: Science Club 10; Human Relations 10; SCA 10; FBLA 11, 12. SYLVIA CARLENE BOYD: Band 10, 11, 12; Track 10; Gymnastics 10; Red Cross 10, 11, 12. VICKIE LYNETTE BRADBURN: FCA 10; FHA 12; Human Relations 10; DECA Queen 12. STEVE M. BRAMMER: FOOTBALL 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 11, 12; FCA 12. EMILY DENISE BROOKS: Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; ROTC 10, 11, 12; Jr. Civitan 11; Red Cross 10. ANITA MICHELE BROWN: ROTC Drill Team Commander 10, 11, 12; HOSA 10; FCA 10, 11, 12; Indoor and Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12. BYRON A. BROWN: JV Basketball Varsity Basketball 11, 12. ERIC L. BROWN: Human Relations 10, 11; FCA 11; VICA 11; Varsity Football 11, 12; HERO 12. MARY SUZANNE BROWN: Homecoming Court 11, Queen 12; Girls' Club 10, 11; Drama 10. LAURI GAIL BURDETT: Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 11, 12; Drum Major 12; COE 12; Symposium 12. BEVERLY W. BURKES, JR.: Symphonic Band 10; Marching Band 10; Stage Band 10, 11; DECA 12. KATHY BURKES: Drill Team 10, 11; Red Cross 11; Volleyball 12. RUBYADETTE BUTLER: Red Cross 12; HOSA 12; Food Service Club President 12. KIMBERLY KAY CAMPBELL: FBLA 10, 11, President 12; Beta Club 12; COE 12; Senior Class Officer; Cheerleader 10. ROBIN DANETTE CAMPBELL: Art Club 10.

CARLA DENISE BOISSEAU  
HARMON CURTIS BOWER, JR.  
GLENDA R. BOWMAN  
CARMEN LATRESE BOYD



DARLENNE BOYD  
DONALD A. BOYD, JR.  
SYLVIA CARLENE BOYD  
VICKIE LYNETTE BRADBURN



STEVE M. BRAMMER  
TONY BRINKLEY  
EMIDY DENISE BROOKS  
ROBBIE D. BROOKSHIER



ANITA MICHELE BROWN  
BYRON A. BROWN  
ERIC L. BROWN  
JOHNNY M. BROWN







KENNETH BROWN  
MARY SUZANNE BROWN  
LAURI GAIL BURDETT

BEVERLY WAYNE BURKS, JR.  
KATHY M. BURKS  
RUBY ADETTE BUTLER  
LISA BYERS

FREDDIE CALDWELL  
DONNA LAYNE CAMPBELL  
KIMBERLY KAY CAMPBELL  
ROBIN DANETTE CAMPBELL

Teaching a-chord-ingly, Mrs. Kathi Lawson leads her 13 students through a noteworthy hour of music.



The 14 who reported to the Dickenson Hall choir room for guitar class didn't know what to expect. Ten had never held a guitar before. The three who had, returned to find a new teacher. And one, Mrs. Kathi Lawson, faced her first teaching job. The ten who began with strum patterns never expected to be writing their own compositions by April. The returning three didn't expect the new teaching style that included a semester exam. And the one who had to teach the 13 left them with results that were . . .

FINGER  
PICKIN'  
GOOD



TAMMY CHARLENE CAMPBELL: VICA 12. TERRY LYNN CARTER: DECA 10, 12. SHERRY MAUREEN CASEY: Choir 10, 11, 12. KIMBERLY DAWN CASH: Girls' Club 11; FBLA 12; COE 12. EGLENNNA GAYLE CASSELL: Drama 10, 11, Treasurer 10; Symposium 12. SONYA ZOE CHAMBERS: Flag Team 10, 11, Captain 12; VICA 10. JANET MARIE CHILDERS: DECA 12. RANDALL WAYNE CHIPMAN: Band 12. DEBBIE LYNNE CLARKE: Band 10, 11, 12. DENEEN ESTELLE CLAYTOR: ROTC 10, 11, 12; soccer 10; Human Relations 12; Girls' Club 12. MARK W. CLAYTOR: Tennis 10, 11, 12; William Fleming Co-historian 10; Beta Club 12; Symposium 12. JANET CEBRA CLEMENT: Tennis 10, 11. JOHN GREGORY COFFEY: COE 12; Varsity Baseball 10, 11, 12. PATRICK BOUVIER COLES: ROTC 10, 11, 12; Tennis 11, 12; Symphonic and Marching Band 10, 12. JOEL WESLEY COLLIER: COLONEL 10; FCA 11; Basketball Manager 11, 12; Beta Club 12. LENN ELLEN CORRELL: Band 10, 11, 12; Listen America Club 12. PHILLIP WAYNE CORRELL: VICA 10, 11, 12. SHERRY LYNN COX: DECA 12; Choir 10; FHA 11, 12. TERRY LANE CRAFT: DECA 11, photographer and scribe 12; ROTC 10, 11; FCA 10, 11. TONY CRAFT: DECA 10, 11, 12. ANDREW FREDERICK CRAIG: VICA 10, 11.

TAMMY CHARLENE CAMPBELL  
DAVID ALLAN CARR  
CYNTHIA LYNN CARTER  
TERRY LYNN CARTER



SHERRY MAUREEN CASEY  
KIMBERLY DAWN CASH  
EGLENNNA GAYLE CASSELL  
SONYA ZOE CHAMBERS



KIRK CHANDLER  
JANET MARIE CHILDERS  
RANDALL WAYNE CHIPMAN  
CALVIN D. CLARK



DEBRA LYNNE CLARKE  
DENEEN ESTELLE CLAYTOR  
MARK W. CLAYTOR  
JANET CLEMENT







**When the chips are down.** Mrs. Alice Keeling sells potato chips to a student in the á la carte line. The cafeteria opened both during break and lunch.

One by one, they stepped out of their cars. The usually-packed parking lot was deserted, and the sun was still below the horizon. The 13 cafeteria workers made their way to the kitchen and began cooking at 7:30 a.m. With a total of 59 working hours a day, they tried to make the 700 lunches (pizza and french fries, the favorite) . . .

## GOOD TO THE LAST GOBBLE



SARAH LYNN CLEMONS  
KATHY CODY  
JOHN GREGORY COFFEY  
CONNIE COLE



PATRICK BOUVIER COLES  
JOEL WESLEY COLLIER  
LENN ELLEN CORRELL  
PHILLIP WAYNE CORRELL



SHERRY LYNN COX  
TERRY LANE CRAFT  
TONY CRAFT  
ANDREW FREDERICK CRAIG



GREG CREASY  
JEFFREY MICHAEL CRIGGER  
RICHARD CRIGGER  
KENNETH CRINER



BRYAN CROWDER  
ANGELIQUE ELLIANA CRUMP  
IAN DALGLISH  
ANTHONY DARRELL DAVIS



DARLENE DAVIS  
DINA MARIE DAVIS  
YOLANDA DANETTE DAVIS  
DORIS ELAINE DEAN



RICKY H. DELANEY  
THOMAS DICKERSON  
LISA MARIE DIX  
KATHERYN VIVIAN DOBYNS



GREG ALLEN CREASY: Soccer 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 11, 12. JEFFREY MICHAEL CRIGGER: Drama 11. RICHARD CRIGGER: Symposium 12. ANGELIQUE ELLIANA CRUMP: FCA 12; Gymnastics 10; Choir 12; Art Club 12. IAN DALGLISH: GOLF 10, 11; FCA 11, 12; FHA 12; JV Football. ANTHONY DARRELL DAVIS: Tennis 12. DARLENE DAVIS: Red Cross 12; Drama Club 12. DINA MARIE DAVIS: Volleyball 10, 11; Basketball 10, 12; VICA 11, 12. YOLANDA DANETTE DAVIS: Red Cross 10, 11, 12; Girls' Club 12; Drama 12; Drill Team 12. DORIS ELAINE DEAN: Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Rifle Team 12; Symposium 12. LISA MARIE DIX: HOSA 10; Red Cross 10. SHAWN EDGAR DOOLEY: Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Drum Major 12; Stage Band 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; COLONEL 10, 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12; Symposium 12; FCA 11. LATONIA ARNETTER DOWE: HOSA 10, 11, 12. TERRANCE EUGENE DREW: Red Cross 10, 11, 12; Jr. Civitan 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 10; SCA Secretary 11; SCA Homeroom Representative 10. TINA LOUISE DUNLAP: Concert Band 10, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Flag Team 11; DECA 10. DANIEL MICHAEL DURHAM: Baseball 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10; Hart Hall Representative 12; Varsity Club 12; FCA 12. CALERIE LEVONNE DURHAM: Choir 10; DECA 12. ANDREW W. EASTWOOD: Soccer 10; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; PENNIE LYNN ECONOMY: FCA 10, 11; Girls' Club 10, 11, Vice-President 12; Christmas Court 10; Art Club 12; Grapplettes 12.





It began with safety and ended with clean up. The year in between was full of research, overalls, speakers, and work. The two three-hour, three-credit classes put theory into practice for the 37 students enrolled in Auto-Mechanics. They worked on teachers' cars, their own cars, and sometimes helped people in trouble.

For everyone involved Auto-Mechanics was . . .

## AN AF-FORD-ABLE CLASS

**An over-all view.** Senior Tony Brinkley and junior Len Broyles work on becoming transmission specialists in the three-hour Auto Mechanics class.



SHAWN EDGAR DOOLEY  
KIM DOTSON  
WALTER RUDOLPH DOWDY  
LATONIA ARNETTER DOWE



TERRENCE EUGENE DREW  
TINA LOUISE DUNLAP  
DANIEL MICHAEL DURHAM  
VALERIE LEVONNE DURHAM



ANDREW W. EASTWOOD  
PENNIE LYNN ECONOMY



BARBARA ELLIOTT  
TAMMY ELLIOTT  
LISA MERRELL ELLSWORTH  
SARA CHRISTINE ELLWANGER



DANA LYNN EPPERLY  
VANESSA A. EVANS  
RUTH ANN FARMER  
THERESA ANN FARMER



DORIS ELIZABETH FARREN  
MILDRED PATRICIA FINK  
TERRY FISHER  
WILLIAM G. FOREHAND



ROGER CURTIS FRACKER  
KIMBERLY KAY FRANTZ  
RALPH BRITT FRAZIER  
KEITH ALAN FREEMAN



LISA MERRELL ELLSWORTH: Cheerleader 10, 11; SCA 10; FCA 10, 11, 12; Drama 12; Chorale 12. SARA CHRISTINE ELLWANGER: Grapettes 11, 12; HOSA President 11; Girls' Club 12; FBLA 10. DANA LYNN EPPERLY: Choir 10, 11; DECA 10. VANESSA A. EVANS: VICA 10, 11, 12. RUTH ANN FARMER: SABRE 11, Editor in Chief 12; PTSA Historian 11, Vice-President 12; Forensics 10, 12; Grapettes 11; Beta Club 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 12; Jr. Civitan 12. THERESA ANN FARMER: Jr. Civitan 11, 12. DORIS ELIZABETH FARREN: JV Cheerleader; Christmas Court 10; Girls' Club 10, Treasurer 11, 12; FCA 10; FLBA Treasurer 11; COE 12. TERRY FISHER: Beta Club 11, 12; Chorale 12. ROGER CURTIS FRACKER: Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 11, 12; FCA 10, 11, 12. KIMBERLY KAY FRANTZ: FHA 10; DECA 10; Drama 11. RALPH BRITT FRAZIER: Indoor Track 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12; Football 11; SCA 10, 11. JACQUELINE YVETTE GEORGE: FBLA 10. TWYLIA SUE GISH: Art Club 10, 12; Red Cross 10; VICA 11; Girls' Club 12. LAURA MARIE GLASS: Gymnastics manager 10; Drama 10, 11; Symposium 12. CRYSTAL MARIE GOAD: Beta Club 11, 12; Stage Band 11; Pep Band 11; Symphonic Band 11. TAMMY REBECCA GRAHAM: DECA 10; FHA 10; Drama 11. MIKE WAYNE GRAY: Beta Club 11, 12. BRENDA JOYCE GREEN: FHA 10, 11, 12; HERO 10, 11, 12. REBECCA A. GREEN: FBLA 12; COE 12. NEIL L. GREENE: Beta Club 12; SCA 10, 11, 12; Senior Class Coulter Hall Representative; Basketball Manager 10, 11, 12; Symposium 12.





JACQUELINE YVETTE GEORGE  
TWYLIA SUE GISH  
LAURA MARIE GLASS  
CRYSTAL MARIE GOAD



RAY GRAHAM  
SANDRA GRAHAM  
TAMMY REBECCA GRAHAM  
MIKE WAYNE GRAY



BRENDA JOYCE GREEN  
REBECCA A. GREEN  
ELSIE GREENE  
NEIL L. GREENE



Most of the audience didn't notice the triangular back drops used in the musical comedy "Anything Goes." Few realized that the Bishops' costumes in "The Bishop's Candlestick" were made from old bath robes. Probably no one thought of the hours that were put in toward the five opening nights. While the actors and actresses received the applause and curtain calls, there should have been a silent ovation for those who worked . . .

## BEHIND THE SCENES

Receiving lip service, sophomore Barry Langhorn undergoes a make over into one of two Chinese converts in the play "Anything Goes."



BONNIE DAWN GROSS: Girls' Club 10; FBLA 10. RHONDA A. HALL: Gymnastics 10, 11; Girls' Club 12. SCOTT HAMBLIN: VICA 11, 12. MITZI CAROL HAMILTON: Human Relations 12. DALPHNEY MESHELLE HAMLETTE: Varsity Club 10; JV Cheerleader; Red Cross 10; ROTC 10, 11; FCA 11, 12; Varsity Cheerleader 11; Chorale 11, 12; Homecoming Court 11, 12. JEROME FITZGERALD HAMM: Band 10, 11, 12; VICA 12. NANCY CAROL HAMMOND: FBLA 10, 11, Treasurer 12; Symposium 12. TERRY LORENE HANCOCK: Cheerleader 11, Co-head 12; Homecoming Court 11; Drama 10. LINDA SUE HANEY: HOSA 10, 11, 12; Chess Club 11. KIMBERLY ANN HARPER: Girls' Club 11, 12; Girls' Club Court 12. JAMES EARL LEE HARRINGTON: VICA 10, 11, 12. MELONIE ELAINE HARVEY: Literary Magazine 10. VERNON L. HARVEY: Football 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; FCA 11, 12; Varsity Club 11, 12. TONYA KATHLEEN HATFIELD: Red Cross 10, 11; Literary Magazine 10; Listen America Treasurer 12; Drama 12. KELLYANNE HAWLEY: JV Cheerleader; Tennis 11; Symposium 12; FCA 12. TINA MARIA HILL: FCA 11, Secretary 12. LERA JOE HOLLAND: Choral 11; FCA 11. SHARON HOLLAND: VICA 10, 11, 12; ICT 11, 12. VALERIE LYNETTE HOLLAND: FCA 10, 11; Track 10; Beta Club 11, 12; Chorale 12; Choir 10, 11. SHARON LAVERNE HUFF: Band 10, 11, 12; Track 12.

MICHAEL GROGAN  
BONNIE DAWN GROSS  
RHONDA A. HALL  
SCOTT D. HAMBLIN



MITZI CAROL HAMILTON  
DALPHNEY MESHELLE HAMLETTE  
JEROME HAMM  
NANCY CAROL HAMMOND



TERRY LORENE HANCOCK  
LINDASUE HANEY  
VELMENA HARDY  
KIMBERLY ANN HARPER



JAMES EARL LEE HARRINGTON  
WALTER L. HARTBERGER  
MELONIE ELAINE HARVEY  
VERNON L. HARVEY







Mrs. Estelle McCadden knew the best way to her students' hearts was through their stomachs. As she cooked up jobs for her food service classes, everyone benefited.

Teachers and administrators sampled lunches during Vocational Education Week and on Parent-Teacher Conference Days. The State Vocational Committee returned for a special dinner as the Roanoke City Vocational Education Advisory Council pushed luncheon chairs under the tables. The Special Education Advisory Council came for breakfast, and the School Board tasted refreshments at a December meeting. After students swallowed Mrs. McCadden's course, she told them all . . .

## NOW YOU'RE COOKING

With a break-fast serve, Marian Jones dishes out cornbread for the Food Services breakfasts.



TONYA KATHLEEN HATFIELD  
KELLY ANNE HAWLEY  
COURTNEY L. HENDERSON  
HOWARD HILL



TINA MARIA HILL  
ROBERT LAMONT HOLDREN  
LERA JOE HOLLAND  
SHARON HOLLAND



VALERIE HOLLAND  
KEVIN DALE HOLLINS  
ANGELA KAYE HUDSON  
SHARON LAVERNE HUFF



DESIREE DAWN HUMPHREY  
THOMAS JOHN HUNT  
CATHLEEN CRYSTAL HURLEY  
TAMMIE LEIGH HURLEY



HEATHER CLAIRE HUSSEY  
BRYAN KEITH INGRAHAM  
JAMES CHRISTOPHER JACKSON  
STEPHANIE JACKSON



SUSIE JACOBS  
BEVERLEY MASON JAMES, JR.  
FONDA FAYE JARVIS  
JOHNNIE W. JEFFRIES



RICHARD WAYNE JENNINGS  
SHAWN DOUGLASS JENNINGS  
CYNTHIA ANNE JOHNS  
ANDREA RENNA JOHNSON



DESIREE DAWN HUMPHREY: Volleyball 10, 11, Captain 12; COLONEL 11, Student Life Editor 12; FCA 11; Junior Class Treasurer; Senior Class Vice-President; Girls' Club 12; Quill and Scroll 11, Vice-President 12; Symposium Vice-President 12; PTSA Co-historian 12. THOMAS JOHN HUNT: Soccer 10, 11, Co-captain 12. CATHLEEN CRYSTAL HURLEY: Band 10, 11, 12; Symposium 12; Band Treasurer 12; Human Relations 12; Drama 12; FHA 12. TAMMIE LEIGH HURLEY: Grappling 10; HOSA 10, 11, 12; Red Cross 11, 12. HEATHER CLAIRE HUSSEY: Beta Club 11, 12. BRYAN KEITH INGRAHAM: Beta Club 11, 12. JAMES CHRISTOPHER JACKSON: Band 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Chess Club 10, 11, President 12; Art Club 10, 11, President 12; Indoor Track Manager 10; Outdoor Track Manager 10, 12; Wrestling Manager 10, 11, 12; Senior Class Treasurer; PTSA Historian; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; COLONEL 11, Graphics Editor 12; Symposium 12; SABRE Special Writer 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12. STEPHANIE JACKSON: Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; Strings 11, 12. BEVERLEY MASON JAMES, JR.: COLONEL 12; Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Tennis 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Symposium 12. FONDA FAYE JARVIS: Listen America Club 12. RICHARD WAYNE JENNINGS: Football 10, 11; Tennis 10, 11, 12. CYNTHIA ANNE JOHNS: Grappling 12; SCA 10, 12; Drama 11, 12; Human Relations 12; FCA 11, 12. ANDREA RENNA JOHNSON: Red Cross 10, 11, 12; DECA 10. CATHY D. JOHNSON: DECA 10; VICA 11, Treasurer 12. KENNETH W. JOHNSON: DECA 10, 11, 12. SHELDON RAY JOHNSON: Varsity Club 12; FCA 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Track 12. STEVE THEODORE JOHNSON: Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Chess Club 10, 12; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; Drama 12. DELINDA A. JONES: Art Club 12; Girls' Club 12; SABRE 12. MANDELL MAURICE JONES: FCA 10, 11; Football 10, 11; ROTC 10, 11, 12. ROBERT BYRON JONES III: Wrestling 10. LENA ELIZABETH JORDAN: Red Cross 10, 11, 12; FHA 10, 11, 12; Choir 10, 11. CYNTHIA LEE JOYCE: Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12; Symposium 12. RICHARD JUDY: VICA 11, 12.





Old man winter huffed and puffed and blew the roofs off of Round Hill, Preston Park, and Huff Lane elementary schools. Although the record setting 73 mph winds of April 6 blew away the winter of '82, it was no breeze to forget the coldest and snowiest winter in years.

From 15 inches of snow to 3 degrees below zero; from 8 consecutive snow days to 3 missing school roofs, Colonels finally realized that . . .

## WINTER TAKES ALL

In a Winter Wonderland, senior Marvin Sink joins one of the snow fights that sprang up off campus.



CATHY D. JOHNSON  
KENNETH W. JOHNSON  
SHELDON RAY JOHNSON  
STEVE THEODORE JOHNSON



DELINDA A. JONES  
DONNA JONES  
MANDELL MAURICE JONES  
ROBERT BYRON JONES, III



LENA ELIZABETH JORDAN  
CYNTHIA LEE JOYCE  
RICHARD JUDY  
CARMELA KEELING



CYNTHIA GAYLE KELLEY  
RICHARD DEAN KIDD  
DARRYL L. KING  
DEIDRE V. KNIGHT



DIANNA KAYE KOENDERS  
MICHAEL FRANK KOLMSTETTER  
MARK KOGLER  
DANNY LEE LALLEY



JOHNNY EDWARD LANNING  
PAUL LAWRENCE LAPRADD III  
JOSEPH WILLIS LEE III  
VICTORIA LEFTWICH



SANDRA D. LESTER  
COAKLEY GERENDIN LEWIS  
JEFF HUGH LLEWELLYN  
ANDREA BARBARIA LOGAN



RICHARD DEAN KIDD: VICA 10, 11, 12. KIANNA KAYE KOENDERS: Girls' Basketball Scorekeeper 10, 11, 12; Boys' Baseball Scorekeeper 11, 12; Flag Team 11, 12; Symposium 12. DEIDRE V. KNIGHT: COE 12; Band 10. JOHNNY EDWARD LANNING: DECA President 12. PAUL LAWRENCE LAPRADD III: Varsity Soccer 11, 12; Varsity Football 12; Varsity Club 12. JOSEPH WILLIS LEE III: Science Club 10, 11; JR. Civitan 11; Varsity Football 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 10, 11, 12; Forensics 11, 12; SCA Officer 10, 11, Hall Representative 12; COLONEL 10, Sports Editor 12, Index Editor 12; SABRE Special Writer 12; Symposium 12. SANDRA D. LESTER: DECA 12. COAKLEY GERENDIN LEWIS: SABRE 11; SCA Homeroom Representative 10; Human Relations 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12. JEFF HUGH LLEWELLYN: Varsity Football 12. ANDREA BARBARIA LOGAN: Basketball 10, 11, 12; VICA 10, 11; Varsity Club 12. DAWN ELAINE LONGWORTH: COE 12; FBLA 10, 11, 12; FBLA Secretary 12; Symposium 12. BRETT T. LOVEJOY: COLONEL 10, Chief Photographer 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 10, 11, President 12; Beta Club 11, 12; Symposium 12; Golf Team 12. TERESA J. LOVELL: FBLA 12; COE 12. JOSEPH D. LUCCHINI: DECA 12. JERRY MICHAEL LUMPKIN: Beta Club 12; Sca Representative 11; Baseball 12, manager 10; Cross Country 12; SABRE Special Writer 11; Senior Class Advisor 12. ROBIN LYNN: FBLA 10; Red Cross 12. ROBERT R. MACKLIN: Stage Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; SCA 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 12; COLONEL 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Human Relations 10; FBLA 12; Symposium 12. TERESA DAWN MARSHALL: FBLA 11; Girls' Club 12. TROY R. MARTIN: Red Cross 11, 12. DEBRA SUE McDANIEL: FBLA 12.





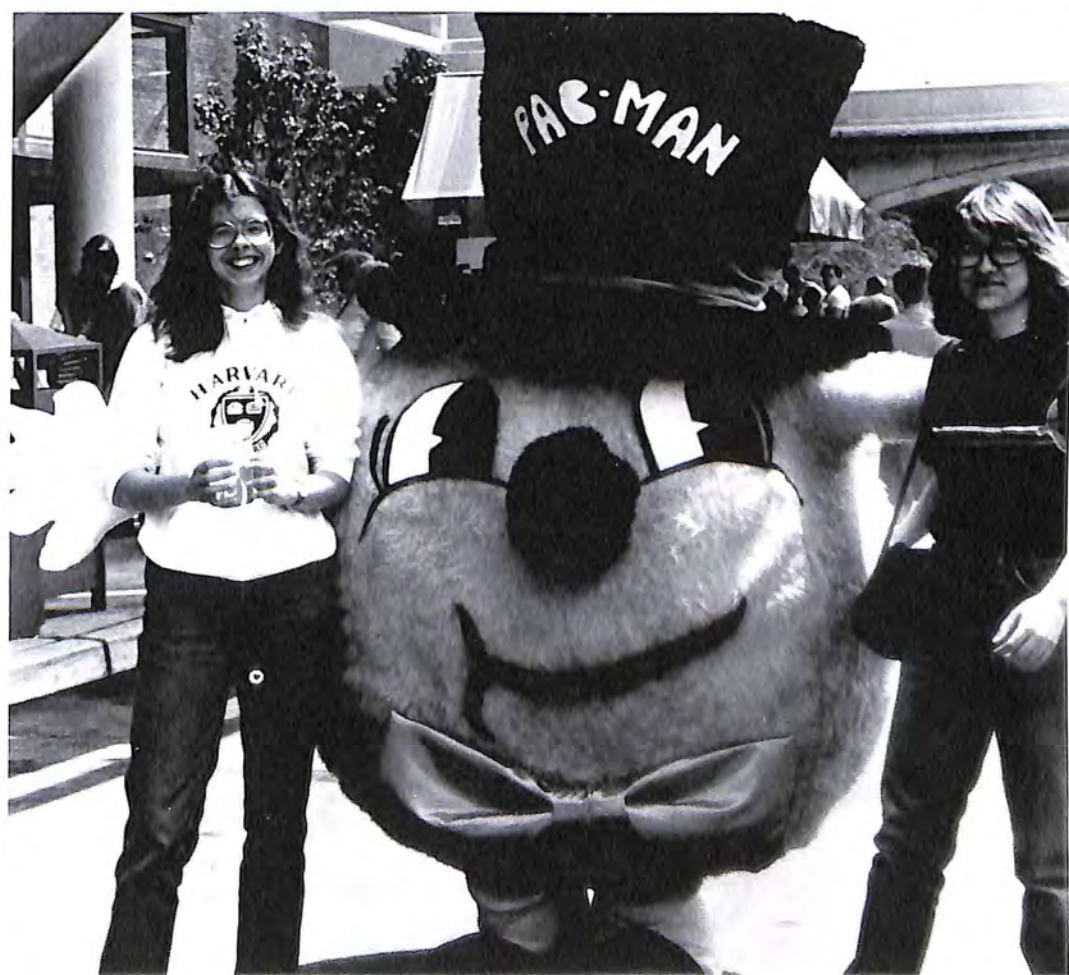
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ROBIN LYNN  
ROBERT F. MACKLIN



TERESA DAWN MARSHALL  
TROY T. MARTIN  
JOSEPH RANDOLPH MAYS  
DEBRA SUE McDANIEL



The Midway Company put him together piece by piece. They released him at locations all over the United States and waited. His popularity grew. Before Midway realized it, they had created a monster . . . Pac-Mac.

At entertainment centers once dominated by pinball machines, the little yellow disc-shaped creature ate his way through the pockets of millions who saved their quarters and began . . .

## PAC-ING IT ALL IN

Pac-Man pals juniors Julie Paynotta and Donna Wade buddy up to the World Fair's attempt at the million dollar monster . . . Pac-Man.



VICKIE LEIGH McDOWELL: SCA 10; Homecoming Court 10, 12; Girls Club 11; DECA 12; Sweetheart Court 11. DONNA KAY McFARLAND: DECA 10, 11, Treasurer 12; FHA 10, 11, 12. DEANDRE C. MEADOWS: HOSA 11. RHONDA J. MILES: DECA 10, 11. DOREAN M. MILLER: ROTC 10; Drill Team 10; HOSA 11, 12. DONNA M. MILLS: FBLA 12; HOSA 10. ROBIN M. MILLS: Girls Club 12. MIKE MILSAPPS: DECA 10, 11, Vice-President 12. RACHEL ANN MITCHEM: Beta Club 11, 12. JEFFERY TODD MORRIS: Band Ensemble 10; Stage Band 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Symphonic 11, 12; Baseball 11; Cross Country 12. FREDERICK ALLEN MOSS: COE 12; Art Club 10, 11, 12. JEROME MOSES MOTLEY: VICA 10, 11. MICHAEL RAY MOWBRAY: FCA 12; Varsity Club 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12. TOMMY R. MUSSELMAN: Tennis 10, 12; Chess Club 10, 11, 12; ROTC 10, 11, 12; Art Club 10, 11, 12; Symposium 12. SANDRA LYNN MUSSER: Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12. DANA MARIE NICHOLS: FBLA 12; COE 12. JAMES OLIVER: Indoor Track 12; Outdoor Track 12; Field. YVONNE RENE OLIVER: Civitan 12. RICHARD L. OVENSHERE: FCA 11, 12; Varsity Club 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12. LOWANDA PAIGE: COE 12; Beta Club 11, 12.

VICKIE LEIGH MCDOWELL  
DONNA KAY McFARLAND  
CYNTHIA RAE McROBERTS  
KEVIN P. MEADOR



TAMARA A. MEADOR  
DEANDRE C. MEADOWS  
DONALD JULIUS MEYER  
RHONDA J. MILES



CHARLES L. MILLER  
DOREAN M. MILLER  
DONNA M. MILLS  
ROBIN M. MILLS



MIKE MILSAPPS  
RACHEL ANN MITCHEM  
PRISCILLA L. MOORE  
ROBERTA MOORE







It took a little patience on both sides to say "Good morning" or "What are you studying". But somehow those few extra seconds weren't important when making a new friend.

The smiles and waves of the five student in the Hearing Impaired class made them more than just a small group meeting in a small room in Coulter Hall.

For both the five students and the friends they made, school was more than a matter of . . .

## SOUND LEARNING

Letting her fingers do the talking, Mrs. Charlene Dean explains a history lesson to Eddie Carico. Mrs. Dean, aided by Ms. Linda Childress, interpreted two English classes, two history classes and one math class during the program's last year at Fleming.



JEFFERY T. MORRIS  
ALLEN MOSS  
JEROME MOSES MOTLEY  
MICHAEL RAY MOWBRAY



JEFFREY DEAN MUNDY  
TOMMY R. MUSSELMAN  
SANDRA LYNN MUSSER  
ALLEN DAVID NICHOLS



ALVIN DANIEL NICHOLS  
DANA MARIE NICHOLS  
JAMES OLIVER  
YVONNE RENE OLIVER



RICHARD L. OVENSHERE  
LOWANDA PAIGE



AMANDA JANE PAINTER  
JUANITA ANNETTE PARKS  
JAMES ADAM PATTON IV  
SHARI YVONNE PAYNE



TERESA M. PAYNE  
TERESA LYNNE PENDLETON  
DEBRA PENN  
TRINA PERRY



ROBERT TODD PHILLIPS  
LEISA J. PIERCE  
TINA LYNN POWELL  
ANGELA FAYE PRESTON



ROBERT A. PRESTON  
CECLIA ELIZABETH PRITCHETT  
GARY PRUETT  
TERRY D. PRYOR



AMANDA JANE PAINTER: Volleyball 10; FCA 11, 12; Varsity Club 12; SCA Homeroom Representative 12; Symposium 12; Smith Hall Representative 12; Smith Hall Student Advisory Committee President. JUANITA ANNETTE PARKS: FBLA 10; Trackette 10. JAMES ADAM PATTON: VICA 10, 11, 12. SHARI YVONNE PAYNE: DECA 12; DECA Homecoming Court Princess 12; FBLA 10. TERESA M. PAYNE: FBLA 12; Track and Field 12. TRINA PERRY: Chess Club 10; Band 10, 11, 12; Junior Class Secretary; Beta Club; Symposium 12; Rifle Team 12. TINA LYNN POWELL: Cheerleader; Homecoming Court 10, 11, 12; FCA Secretary 10, 11, 12. ANGELA FAYE PRESTON: Red Cross 12. CECELIA ELIZABETH PRITCHETT: HOSA 11, 12; Red Cross 10, 11, 12; Trackette 10; Flag Team 11. TERRY D. PRYOR: JV Football 10; VICA 12. WILLIAM H. PUGH: JV Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; All-Metro Football 11, 12; All-Timesland Football 11; FCA 10, Vice-President 11, President 12; Varsity Club 11, Vice-President 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12. FRED TIMOTHY QUESENBERRY: JV Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; Soccer 12; FCA 11, 12; Varsity Club 12; SCA Homeroom Representative 12; Drama Club 11; Symposium 12. RICHARD LEE RADER: Varsity Football 12. ELIZABETH RADFORD: VICA President 12. DENEEN ANTOINETTE RAMEY: ROTC 10, 11; SCA Homeroom Representative 12; Wing Commander 11; Trackette 10; Girls Club 12; ROTC Club 10, 11; Symposium 12; COE 12. TIMOTHY AMES RAMSAY: Soccer 10. VINCENT E. RANDOLPH: Stage Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10; SCA Representative 10, 11. KIMBERLY DE-FE REDFORD: COLONEL 10, Academic Editor 11, Business Manager 12; Red Cross 11; SCA President 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Court 12; Symposium 12. LAURA LEIGH REED: FHA 10; Girls Club 12. MICHAEL E. REED: Varsity Club 11, 12; Art Club 12; JV Basketball 10; JV Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12. TERRY DAVIS REED: Tennis 10. BERNICE REVILL: Junior Achievement 12.





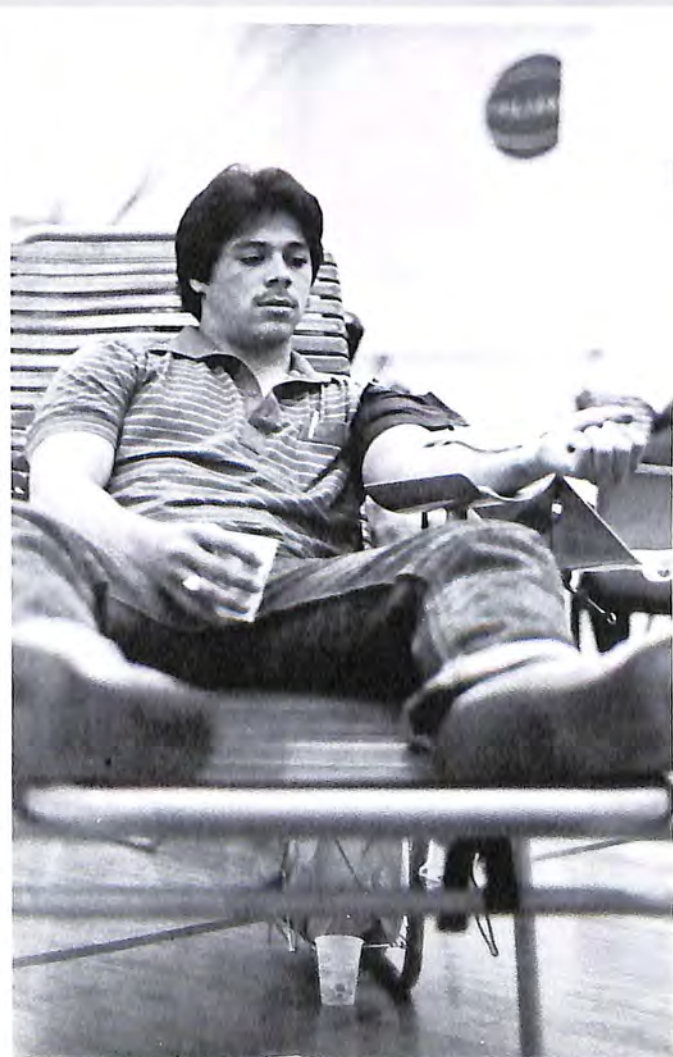
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KIMBERLY DE-FE REDFORD



LAURA LEIGH REED  
MICHAEL E. REED  
TERRY DAVIS REED  
BERNICE REVILL



It is a good thing the Cookie Monster wasn't near the gym on May 5. The Red Cross provided assorted cookies, pepsi, and lemonade for the Colonels who participated in Blood Donor Day. Of the 102 who signed up, only 85 could donate blood.

Twenty-five members of the Red Cross, the Health Occupations class, and the refreshments helped to steady the nerves of the 62 first time donors. No one was left . . .

## UP IN ARMS

**A pint of no return.** Senior Andrew Eastwood donates a pint of blood to the Red Cross. Donors had to be 17-years-old or have parental permission to give blood.



BARBARA YVETTE REYNOLDS  
ALAIN RICHARDSON  
ERIC JOHN RICHARDSON  
NANCY YVETTE RICHARDSON



PAM RIDDLEBARGER  
DONALD RINGLEY  
LISA ROBERTSON  
ANDREA E. ROBINSON



SHARON DENISE ROBINSON  
DELROY G. ROSE  
DAVID M. ROSS  
RICKY A. RUCKER



MITCHELL R. RUNION  
ROBIN RAE SANDY  
SCOTT SANTOLLA  
GEORGE SAUNDERS



BARBARA YVETTE REYNOLDS: HOSA 10, President 11, 12; SCA 10, 11; Red Cross Secretary 12. ERIC JOHN RICHARDSON: Beta Club 11, 12. NANCY YVETTE RICHARDSON: Symphonic Band 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Track 10; FHA President 12; Indoor Track 10. ANDREA E. ROBINSON: Indoor Track 12; HOSA 11, 12; HOSA Homecoming Court. SHARON DENISE ROBINSON: HOSA 11, 12; Red Cross 12. DELROY G. ROSE: Soccer 10, 11, 12. RICKY A. RUCKER: JV Football 10. ROBIN RAE SANDY: FCA 10, 11, 12; Cheerleader 10; Girls Club 11, 12; Homecoming Court 10; Symposium 12; Girls Club Spring Court 12. SCOTT SANTOLLA: Varsity Football 11, 12; JV Football 10; Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 11, Officer 12, SCA Homeroom Representative 11; FCA 10, 11, Officer 12. GEORGE SAUNDERS: SCA 10; Science Club 10, 11, President 12. JIMMY LEON SAUNDERS: Concert Band 11, 12; Marching Band 11, 12; ROTC 11, 12. MICHELLE ANN SAUNDERS: Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 12; Red Cross 11; Basketball 11, 12. MYRA ELIZABETH SAUNDERS: HOSA 11, 12. RHONDA MICHELE SAUNDERS: COE 12; Girls Club 10. TERRY LEE SAUNDERS: FCA 10, 11, 12; Trackette 10; Girls Club 10. VICKIE LEIGH SAUNDERS: Art Club 12; Girls Club 12. ANTONIO SEBASTIAN SCOTT: Indoor Track 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12; Drama 10, 11, 12; Chorale 11, 12; FCA 11; The Colonel Mascot 12; HOSA 12; Forensics 12; Symposium 12; Human Relations 12. STORMY G. SEXTON: Art Club 10, 11; Red Cross 10, 11. RICKEY L. SHORTER: Varsity Football 11.

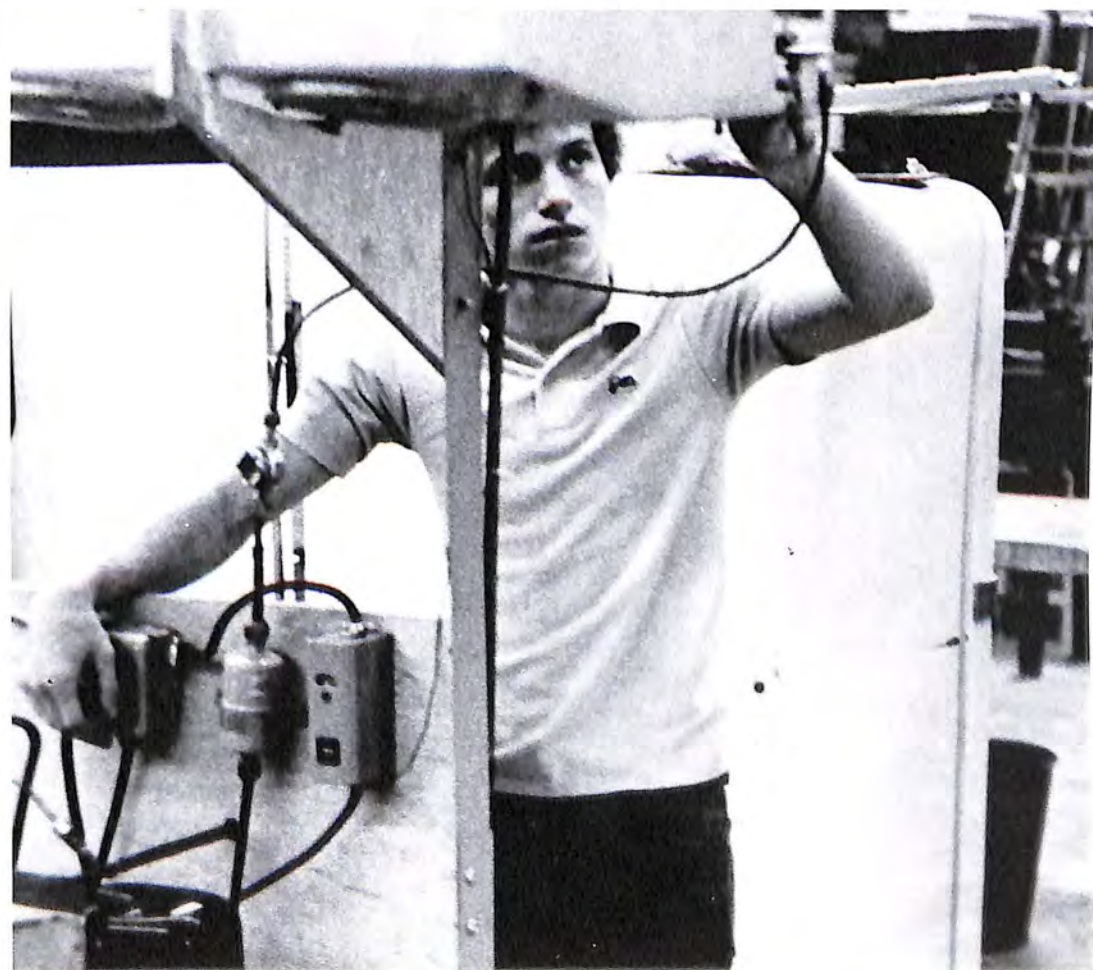




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VICKIE LEIGH SAUNDERS  
DAVID SAYER

ANTONIO SEBASTIAN SCOTT  
PHYLLIS SCOTT  
STORMY G. SEXTON  
RICKEY L. SHORTER



Beneath the snowcovered roof of Lawson Hall, Mr. Joe Huddleston offered advice to the students in his heating and refrigeration class who were slaving over a nonfrigid Frigidaire.

After the snow melted and the summer sun penetrated the vocational building windows, the two three-hour classes began fixing air-conditioners. Several students saved money for spring activities by using their skills in part-time jobs. After completing his class, they were all ready for . . .

## COOL CHANGE

In an electrifying class, junior Jeff Schockley checks the equipment during the second of the three-hour classes held in Lawson Hall Vocational Center.



THOMAS R. SHRADER: Art Club 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 10, 11, 12. CAROLEE SIMMONS: Chorus 10; FBLA 10, Treasurer 11, Chairperson 12. NORRIS WAYNE SIMMONS: Listen America Vice-President 11, 12; FBLA 10; Chess Club 10. SUSAN C. SIMMONS: FBLA: Art Club 12. MICHAEL TODD SIMMONS: VICA 12. LYNN ROBIN SLOAN: Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Strings 10, 11, 12. CYNTHIA SUE SLONE: Drama 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11; Marching Band 10; Concert Band 10; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Choir 11; Chorale 12; Forensics 10; Track 10. JEFFREY SMITH: Varsity Football 11. LAVONNE TARA SMITH: Red Cross 12. DANA LOUISE SNYDER: FBLA 12. PENNY SPAIN: HOSA 11; VICA 12. ANITA RENEE SPANGLER: Beta Club 11, 12; FBLA 10; Soccer Manager 10; VICA Class Secretary 11, 12; Special Writer for SABRE 11. LINDA GRAYNELL ST CLAIR: FBLA 11; FHA 12; Choir 10; Drama Club 10. VALERIE GERMAINE ST CLAIR: Band 10, 11, 12. JEFF STEELE: DECA 10; COLONEL 12. TERRY WAYNE STEELE: ROTC 10; Red Cross 11. CLINTONIA DENISE STEPTOE: Red Cross 10, 11; Girls Club 12. JAMES DAMON STEWART: DECA 10. BARRY ALAN STINNETT: DECA 10, 11, 12.

THOMAS R. SHRADER  
CAROLEE SIMMONS  
MICHAEL TODD SIMMONS  
SUSAN C. SIMMONS



WAYNE SIMMONS  
MARVIN WAYNE SINK  
LYNN ROBIN SLOAN  
CYNTHIA SLONE



CHRISTOPHER LEE SMITH  
JEFFREY SMITH  
LAVONNE TARA SMITH  
TIMMY MARK SMITHERS



DAVID SNEAD  
DANA LOUISE SNYDER  
PENNY SPAIN  
ANITA RENEE SPANGLER







Start with the school-wide magazine sale. And the \$1 candy bars sold by the Junior Class. Mix the Band's citrus fruit, raffle tickets, and the PTSA bake sales. Top it off with the record 1100 Gong Show tickets sold by the yearbook staff.

The Colonels' recipe for making money proved that . . .

## FUNDING IS A PIECE OF CAKE

Cashing in on cookies, senior Todd Jones visits the PTSA-sponsored concession stand during intermission.



ANITA SPARROW  
DONNA SPENCE  
DEBORAH SPENCER  
LINDA GRAYNELL ST CLAIR

VALERIE GERMAINE ST CLAIR  
JEFF STEELE  
JERRY STEELE  
TERRY WAYNE STEELE

CLINTONIA DENISE STEPTOE  
JAMES DAMON STEWART  
JENNIFER STEWART  
BARRY ALAN STINNETT



ETHELLE MICHELLE SWAIN  
TERESA ANN SWEENEY  
REWICK TABORN  
ROBERT ANTHONY TABORN



DAVID D. TAYLOR  
WILLIAM TAYLOR  
NINA DANETTE TERRY  
FRANK R. THOMAS



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PATTY E. THOMAS  
ROBERT E. THOMAS  
SHARMAN ANN THOMAS



FRANCES M. THOMPSON  
QUINETTA TOLIVER  
GREGORY EUGENE TRAVIS  
WALTER ALLEN TRENT



ETHELLE MICHELLE SWAIN: FCA 10, Chaplain 11, Vice-President 12; Track 10; SCA Homeroom Representative 10, 11; Junior Class President 11; SCA Vice President 12; Beta Club 12; Civitan 12. TERESA ANN SWEENEY: Girls Club 11; Beta Club 11, 12; FBLA 12; COE 12. ROBERT ANTHONY TABORN: FCA; FBLA; JV Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; JV Basketball 10; Basketball 11, 12. DAVID D. TAYLOR: Wrestling 10, 11, 12; JV Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; Varsity Club 11, 12; FCA 12. NINA DANETTE TERRY: ROTC 10, 11; Drill Team 11; Volleyball 12; Grapple 12. LONNY GENE THOMAS: VICA 12; JV Football 10. ROBERT E. THOMAS: FBLA 11; Science Club 10, 11, 12. SHARMAN ANN THOMAS: Chorale 12. FRANCES M. THOMPSON: Red Cross 11; Grapple 12. QUINETTA TOLIVER: VICA 11, Vice-President 12; Red Cross 10. GREGORY EUGENE TRAVIS: Chorale 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 10, 11, 12; Forensics 10, 12; All Regional Choir 12; Drama 11, 12. WALTER ALLEN TRENT: ROTC 10, 11; Tennis Manager 11. ANN MARIE TUCKER: Band 10, 11, 12; Flag Team 10, 11. DENNIS MARK TURNBULL: VICA 11. BILLY TURNER: JV Football 10; Varsity Football 11; Wrestling 10, 11. RACE D. TURNER: Varsity Football 11, 12. VANESSA TURPIN: Band 10, 12; Rifle Team Captain 12. MICHELLE L. TYLER: Varsity Club 11, 12; FHA 10; Cheerleader 10, 11, 12; SCA Homeroom Representative 10, 11, 12. TINA VANDERGRIFT: Drama Club 10; DECA 11, 12; Girls Club 12. DANA MARIE VAUGHN: Gymnastics 10; Cheerleader 11, 12; Head Cheerleader 12; Beta Club 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 10, 11, 12; COLONEL 10; FCA 12; Varsity Club 12; Symposium 12; PTSA 11. TAMEKA Y. VIA: Band 10, 11, 12; Human Relations 10. GREGORY SCOTT VICTORINE: DECA 11, 12.





Star date: 5/3/82. Location: Knoxville, Tennessee World's Fair. One hundred nineteen foreign language students' mission: seek out and explore the culture, crafts, and cuisine of the 22 nations present.

Braving the high food prices, high temperatures, and long lines, the undaunted students explored the Sunsphere and the shops. Although engine trouble caused a one-hour delay, the 119 returned to Roanoke with souvenirs of a place where . . .

## ALL'S (WORLD) FAIR

With sunny-side up, the Sunsphere, with its 42-second elevator ride and its 24 karat gold-plated windows, stands as a symbol of the World Fairs' theme of energy conservation.



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BILLY TURNER  
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VANESSA TURPIN  
MICHELLE L. TYLER  
TINA VANDERGRIFF



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DANA MARIE VAUGHN  
TAMEKA Y. VIA  
GREGORY SCOTT VICTORINE



SUSAN VIER  
REBECCA LYNN VINCENT  
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LOIS RUTH WESSELINK  
CLARENCE NELSON WHITE  
RICARDA LAMARR WHITESIDE  
KIM VANESSA WHITFIELD



REBECCA LYNN VINCENT: Beta Club 11, 12; Symposium 12; FHA 12. DARRYL WADE: FBLA. TERESA CHERYL WAITS: Red Cross 10, 11, 12; Track 10; Human Relations 11, 12; Drama 11. MARCUS AURELIUS WARD: JV BASKETBALL 10; FCA 11, 12; Varsity Basketball 11, 12. CARMELA DORIS WARE: Drama 12; Red Cross 11, 10; JV Basketball 10. DEBORAH ANN WARE: FHA 11, 12; HOSA 11. BETTI JEAN WEISER: Beta Club 11, 12. LOIS RUTH WESSELINK: Volleyball 10, 11, Captain 12; Chorus 11; Varsity Club 12. CLARENCE NELSON WHITE: FCA 10, 11; JV Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; Indoor Track 10, 11; Outdoor Track 10, 11; Varsity Club 12; Weightlifting 10, 11. RICARDA LAMARR WHITESIDE: FCA 10, 12; Cheerleader 10; Varsity Club 10; Girls Club 12. KIM VANESSA WHITFIELD: FCA 11; Red Cross 12; ROTC 10, 11, 12; Color Guard 10, 11; ROTC Club 10, 11, 12. KEITH EDWARD WHITLOW: Soccer 10. DIANE LYNN WILEY: ROTC 10, 11, 12; FCA 10, 11; Girls Club 11. LISA ANNE WILLIAMS: Girls Club 10, 11, 12; FCA 10, 11; Christmas Court 10; Sweetheart Court 11; Girls Club Secretary 11, President 12. BEVERLY LYNN WILLIAMS: Drama Club 10; HOSA Treasurer 11, 12; Red Cross Treasurer 12. DOUGLAS DWIGHT WILLIAMSON: DECA 10; VICA 11. DAVID LEE WILLIS: Listen America Club 11, President 12; FBLA 11; Chess Club 12. DAWN RENA WILSON: DECA 12. DENISE FAY WINGFIELD: Girls Club 11, Secretary 12; Beta Club 12; COE 12; Symposium 12. DONNA KAY WINGFIELD: Girls Club 11, 12; Beta Club 12; COE 12; Symposium 12; SCA Homeroom Representative 12. DIANA YVETTE WITCHER: ROTC Drill Team 10, 11, 12; Flag Team 12; Strings 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12; Human Relations 10, 11. JEROME WOODY: Art Club 11, 12. TRACEY O'DELL WORTHEY: HOSA 12; Art Club 10, Secretary 11, Vice President 12; Drama Club 10; Drama Manager 11, 12; Track 11.





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VANESSA WHORLEY  
DIANE LYNN WILEY  
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DENISE FAY WINGFIELD  
DONNA KAY WINGFIELD  
DIANA YVETTE WITCHER



JEROME WOODY  
TRACEY O'DELL WORTHEY  
PATRICIA WRIGHT  
SANDRA M. ZIRKLE

With King Midas in mind, the seniors crowned themselves the "Class with the Golden Touch". While not everything they touched turned to gold, the Class of '82 left marks on Fleming. Sometimes, they left rouge painted on the face of a sophomore or junior serf. Sometimes, they left a pint of blood donated to the Red Cross. Upon reaching the final year of school, the seniors convinced everyone that . . .

## SENIORITY RULES

In a one-derful cheer, the varsity cheerleaders end up the "Colonels Cheer" and salute the Class of '82 in the Senior pep assembly.





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It caused cases of high fever and frustration. It spread across Fleming like wild fire. Thoughts of school work and studies were forgotten when students were bitten by the Rubik's Cube bug. The white, blue, black, yellow, green, and red cubes appeared in classes, in halls, and even on key chains. While those who were immune joked about it, the Rubik's Cube left most Colonels . . .

## TALKING SQUARE BIZ

With no two ways about it, senior Tim Ramsay puzzles over his Rubik's Cube.





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Remember the second-place Gong Show band being awarded a hug, kiss, and pat on the back. Remember the "You were fantastic" making a cheerleader forget how tired she was or selling candy to the Smith Hall seniors before capping. It was the little things that made you . . .

## LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAVE

The beginning of the end faces the Class of '82 at the capping assembly.



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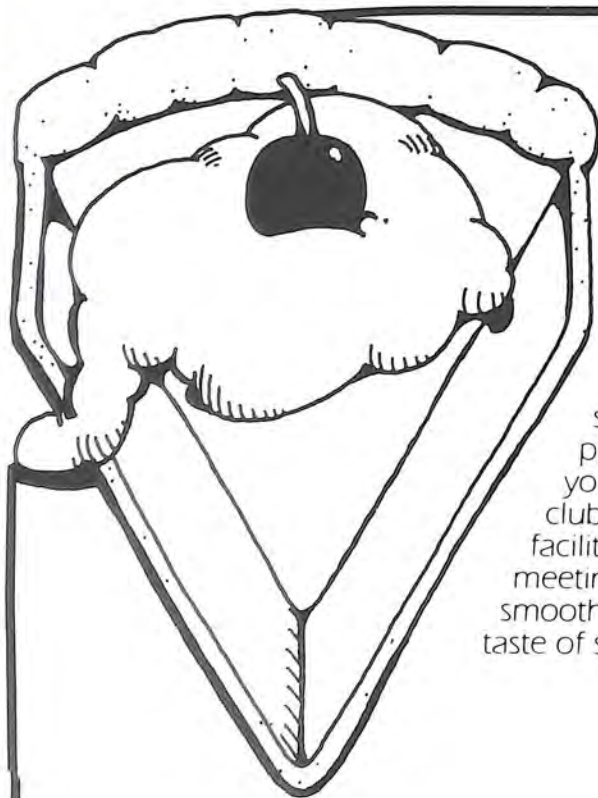
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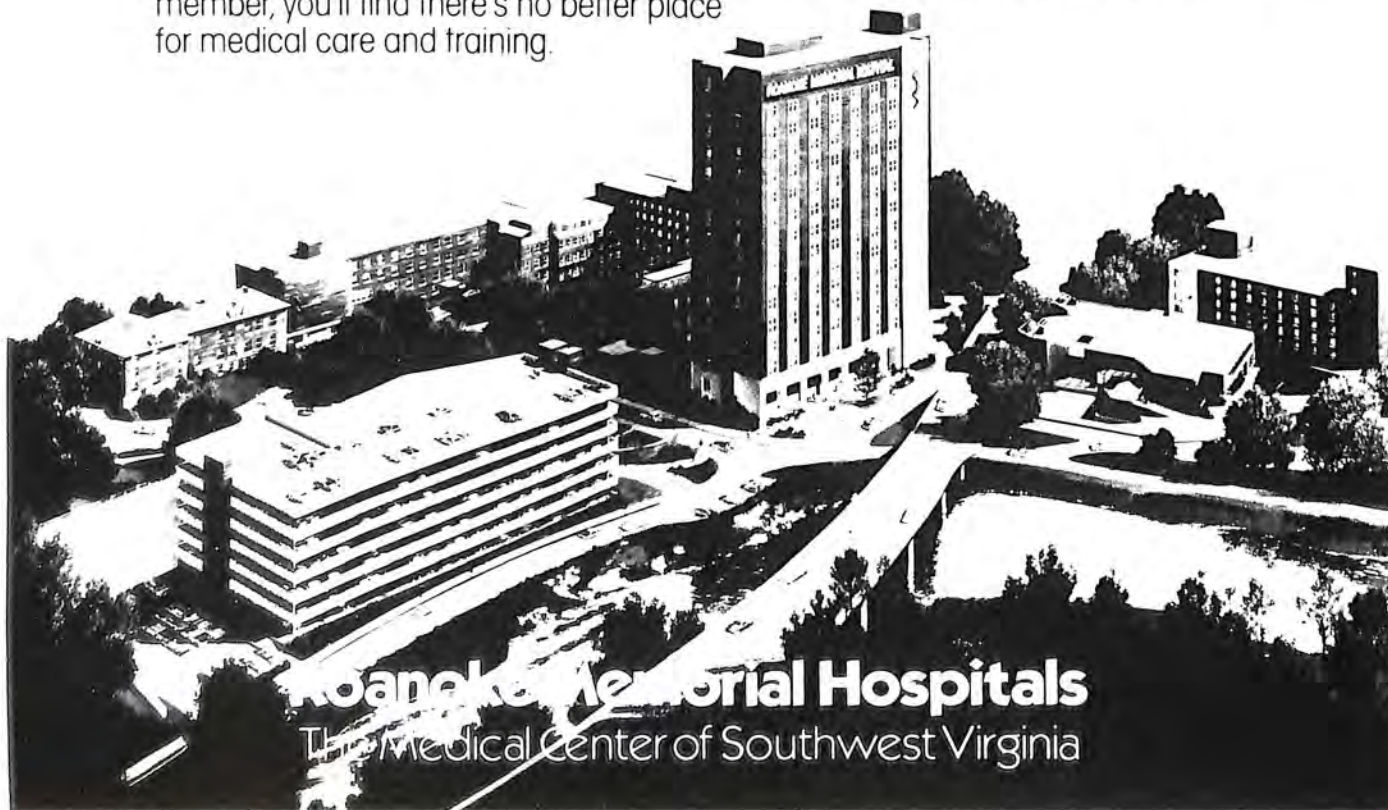
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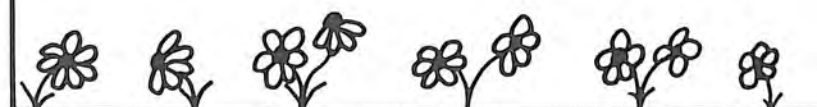
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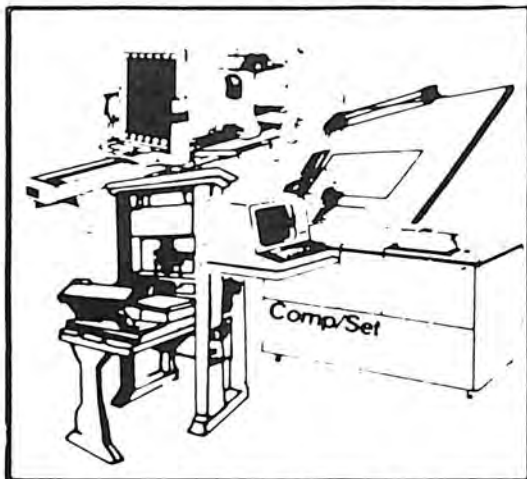
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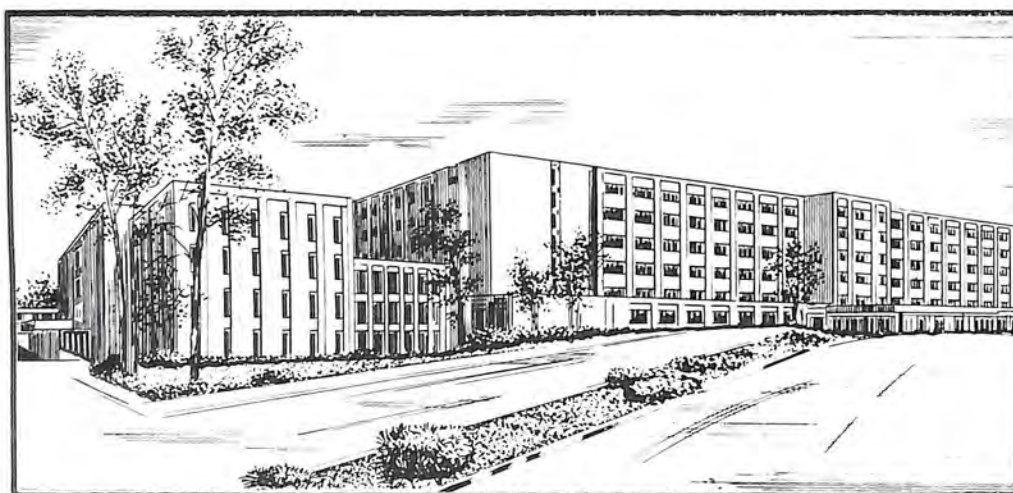
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**T**HE BIG THINGS LIKE A TRIP TO STATE, AWARD WINNERS, OR THE PROM USUALLY MADE THE NEWS. BUT, EVEN THE LITTLE THINGS DESERVED ATTENTION. AS THE TENSION MOUNTED AT sports events, no one really noticed when Booster Club members took time out to sell cokes and baked goods for the teams. Of the 490 people at the prom, only a handful knew how hard it was to keep the streamers from twisting or what fun it was to dip white carnations in blue paint. Not everyone knew where the bushes, trees, and flowers all over campus had come from, but Beta Club members and the Junior Class Decorating Committee all knew.



The Golden Colonels march the route of the Centennial Parade. Although it was nearly three miles, the Colonels kept  
**In step with Time.**

In the Centennial Parade finale, Hardee celebrities Runner and Ernie help Roanoke celebrate her birthday  
**On the Wave Out.**







The varsity football team lines up for its last game at Victory stadium and shows the crowd that  
**One is the Only Number.**



Expressing their feelings with balloons at the Senior Pep Assembly, Carmen Boyd and Donna Jone let out a lot of  
**Hot Air.**

Senior King Mason helps his classmate Tim Overstreet during the outdoor pep assembly by  
**Lifting His Spirits.**



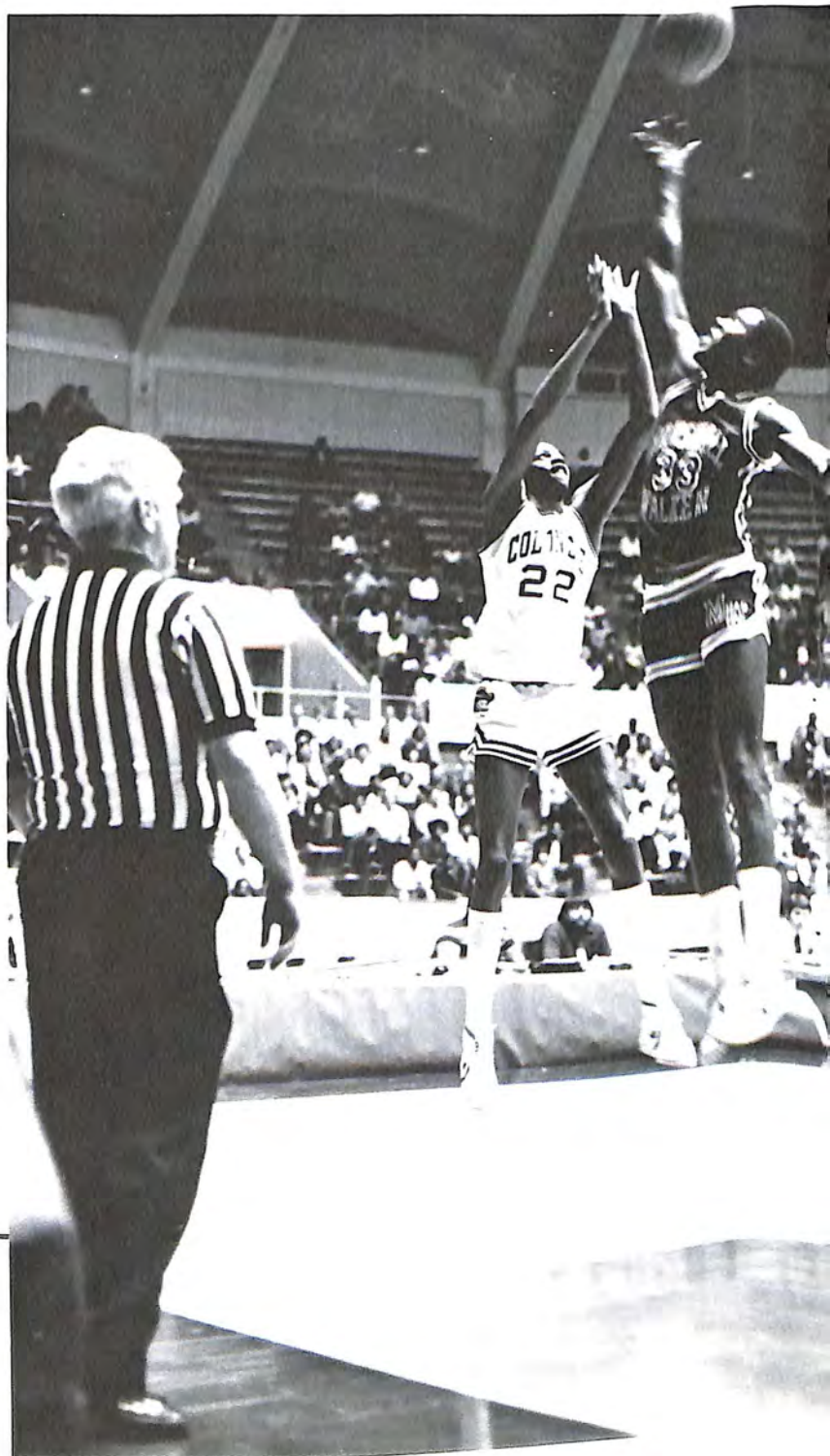
As senior Robin Sandy waits for graduation ceremonies to begin, she reflects on the past in  
**A Moment of Silence.**

Boasting about the 65 honor graduates and the nickname "Fleming — home of champions", Anita Spangler and Velmena Hardy proclaim that 1982 was the  
**Year of Winners.**



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