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Helen Keller once said that, being blind, she couldn't understand how anyone with sight could go out, come back, and say he had seen "nothing in particular."

At Fleming, the sports trophies of last year had few new ones to keep them company. There were even fewer new faces on the faculty roster than ever before.

Colonels walked the usual halls lined with the smaller-than-usual lockers and hastened across the campus in a warmer-than-usual winter. They knew that at Fleming the usual wasn't so usual — that everything was "something in particular."

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Monica Corbella,
exchange student
from Madrid, on
Fleming act-
ivities

"I loved home-
coming week,
especially punk
day. We don't
have activities
like this in
Spain."

Junior Terry
Dickerson (14) on
Fleming's tour-
nament loss to
Halifax

"We were up for
the game, and the
ending was a
real shock. We'd
missed our
chance; the
season was over."



Someplace in particular

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Dr. Cary Atkins,
Assistant Principal
for Instruction
and Administration,
on Fleming

"After five years as an assistant principal, I feel very positive about Fleming. As the students have changed, we've adjusted to meet their needs."

Senior Greg
Meador on art

"I like to do my drawing outside. Not only is there more to draw, but I feel more creative when I'm outdoors."



"It's over there someplace."
"Let's go someplace."

Someplace can be anywhere, even a place like Fleming. With 11 buildings on 34 acres, though, Fleming isn't just anyplace. The Blue Ridge mountains overlook the campus, and air-

planes en route to the neighboring airport are a common sight overhead. A round library is the central point, a favorite place for students waiting for classes to start. Everyone goes someplace, but Colonels go someplace in particular.



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Senior David Harlow on leaving friends behind

"You don't realize how close you can become to people until you've spent three years with them."

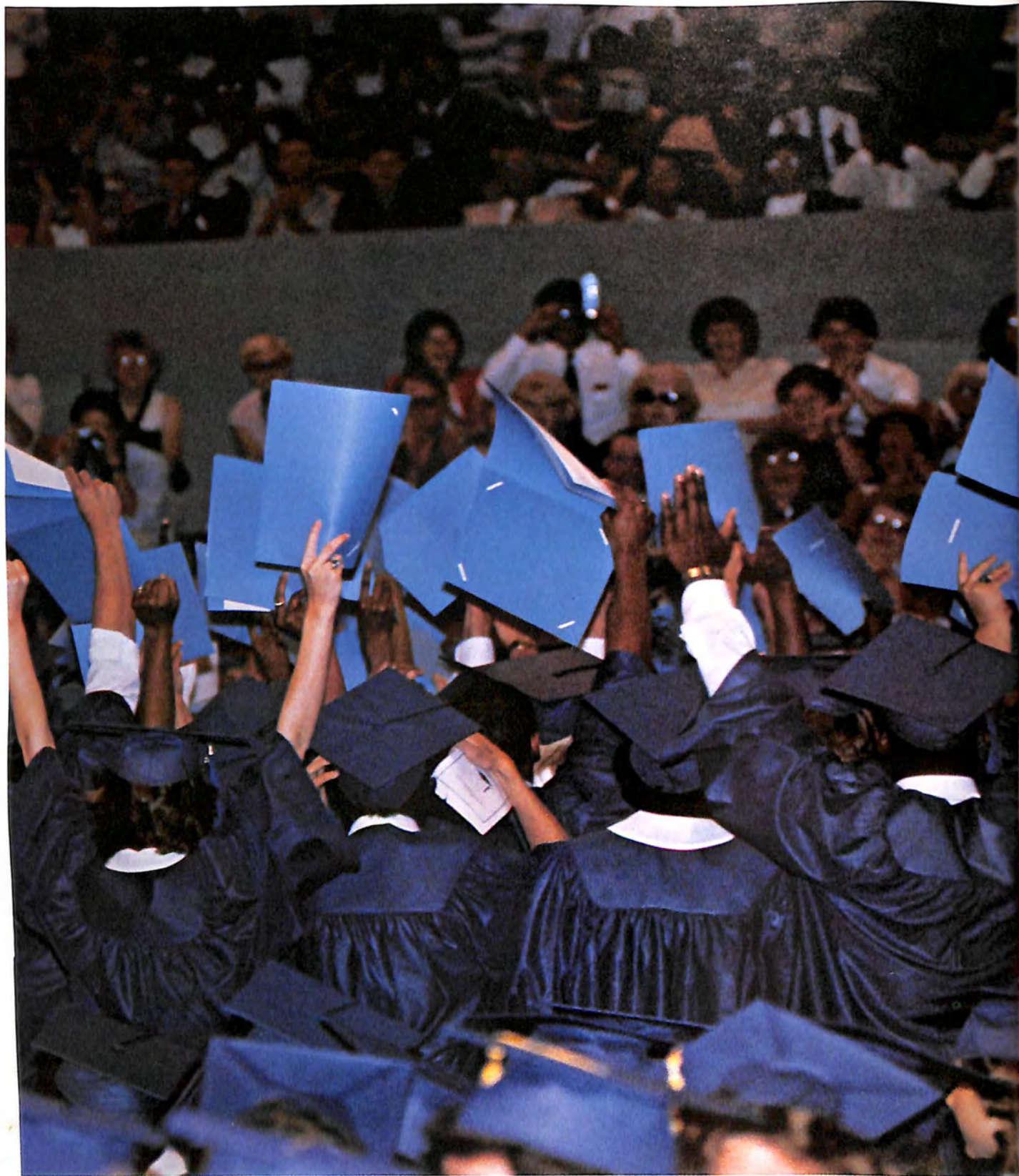
Senior Keith Farmer (right) on CITY School Halloween party and just clowning around
(John Stanley, left; Vickie Clarke, Center)

"CITY School wasn't all work and no play. Our classes were hard, but we still made time for Halloween parties and New York trips."



No student at Fleming is ever alone. At lunch, 1,763 join him in three shifts for potato chips and a Coolie or fish sticks and chopped turnip greens. Together with the 652 in vocational classes, he learns skills from nursing to bricklaying. The 133 members of the Golden Colonels Marching Band perform for him at foot-

ball games and parades. The 103 teachers and faculty are present before, during, and after school hours, giving help on classwork and supporting groups — from the Jr. Civitan Club to the golf team. There are lots of Colonels, but a Colonel isn't just a face in the crowd. At Fleming, everyone is someone in particular.



Something in particular

Senior David Jones
on graduating

"It didn't really
hit me that I was
a graduate until
everyone stood and
cheered at the end
of the ceremony;
I believed it then."

Choir member
Nathaniel Dennis,
a junior, on
singing at the
senior reception

"I tried to sing
my best for the
seniors because
they were the
guests of honor —
they deserved the
best."



As Roanoke's Centennial year came to an end, Colonels found themselves going first class. The football team defeated Dan River to win the homecoming game for the first time in five years. The AFJROTC formed its first rifle

team, and the **Sabre** received a first place in the VHSL competition. For the first time, students left school an hour early on Wednesdays. A year of firsts at a first-rate place added up to something in particular.

SCA president Leigh Bixby, at the SCA officers' installation, on the group's relationship

(others pictured: Nina Hodges, Tracy Fizer, Andrea Tyler

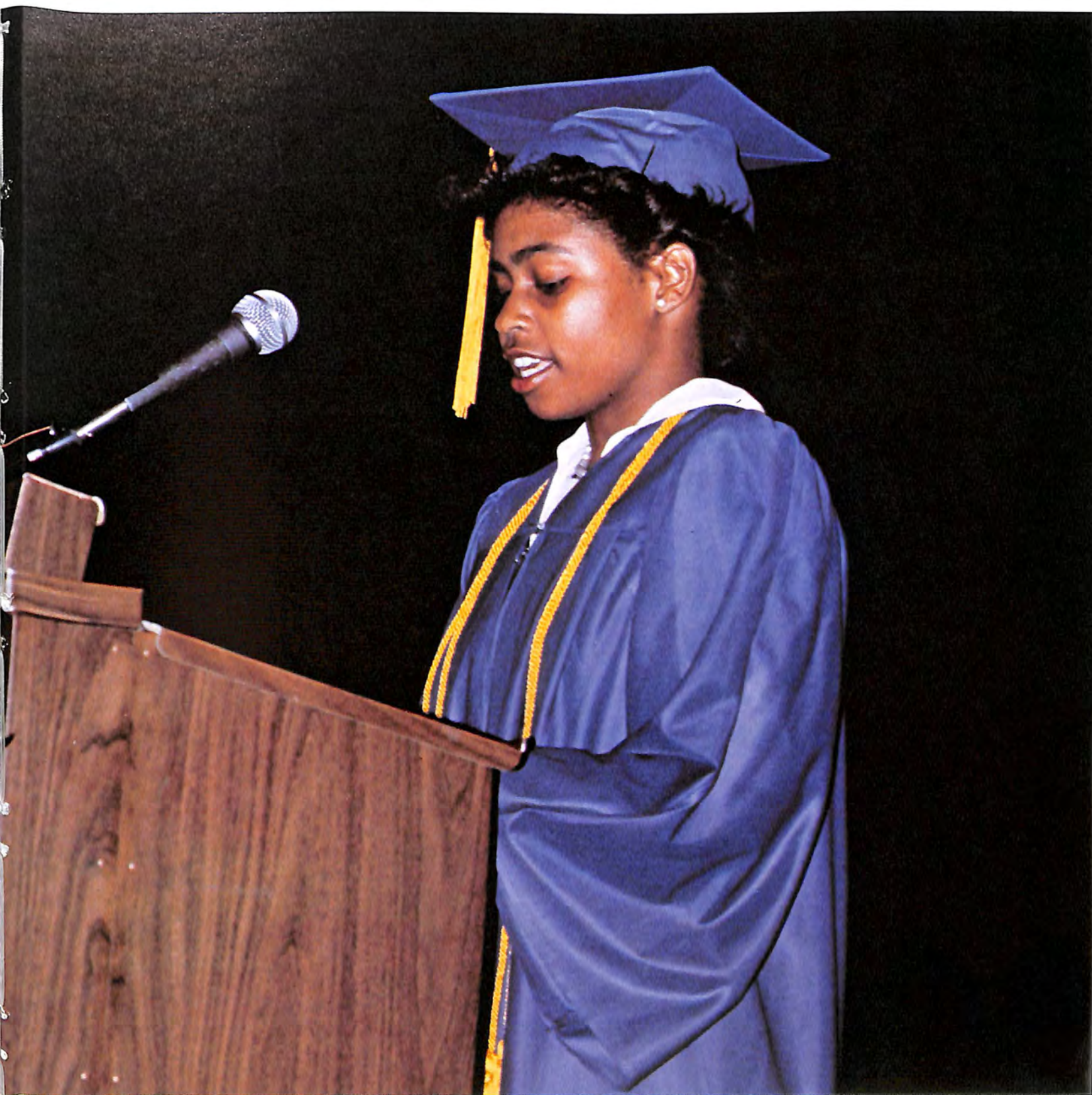
"At the beginning of the year, Ms. Hardwick told us that we were going to love each other whether we liked it or not. By the end of the year, we did."

Senior Stephanie Jones on speaking at graduation

"I was proud to be chosen as a speaker. I felt like I had something important to say to my classmates."



O f particular note



“**R**each out and touch someone” was America’s theme song as a lonely alien spoke the words “E.T. phone home.” When “Valley Girl” took over the airwaves, a new language and style of dress was born. Leg warmers showed up as the newest fashion fad in winter, while cumberbunds, mini skirts, and ruffled

blouses welcomed warm weather. Along with the end of winter came prom, capping, and baccalaureate — events that made the spring days fly. As seniors exchanged cards, signed memory books, and mailed announcements of the June 10 graduation, they ended a year of particular note.

The beach, school, football practice;
during the Summer

Q. What's Hot?

At 6:00 a.m., the clock radio suddenly vibrates the whole room. You push the five-minute snooze button, roll over, and pull the covers over your head. Mom yells, "Hurry up or you'll be late for school!" Is school time here already? Where did the summer go?

Vacation didn't start in early June for everyone. Tom Bias, Arthur Brooks, Leigh Bixby, and Misty Dales spent their first week of summer attending government lectures at Girls' and Boys' State. "We got up early every morning to beat the rush for breakfast," said senior Leigh Bixby. The American Legion and its Ladies' Auxiliary sponsored the four students during their stay at Longwood College (Girls' State) and Lynchburg College (Boys' State).

Then, as those four unpacked their bags, four other students — Sue Atherton, Mark Moses, Todd Poindexter, and Donna Wade — packed their suitcases for a four-week stay at the Governor's School for the Gifted. Senior Mark Moses stated, "Governor's School taught me to discipline myself for college life." Longwood, Mary Washington, and Randolph-Macon Woman's College hosted the four students.

Meanwhile, 223 students returned to Fleming for five hours a day. Regular courses kept the students occupied from June 23 until August 3. Upward Bound participants and Summer Scholars took advantage of summer sessions at Roanoke College. Summer workshops and camps began. Yearbook staffers took off for Hemlock Haven Photography Workshop. Volleyball players, football players, and cross country runners trained under hot, humid conditions. And the band played on.

First, the drum section marked time; the whole band joined in on August 13. Varsity football player Tom Hogan said, "You could hear their music a mile away." Senior drummer Michael Anderson stated, "We wanted to become more disciplined, and we got an early start." Even though members practiced three or four hours a day while others soaked up sun at the beach or pool, time passed quickly.

Once again, the radio blares uncontrollably. You can't put off getting up any longer. Mom shouts again and you jump out of bed. The first school day begins and the summer of hot days and warm nights comes to an end.

A. What's Not!

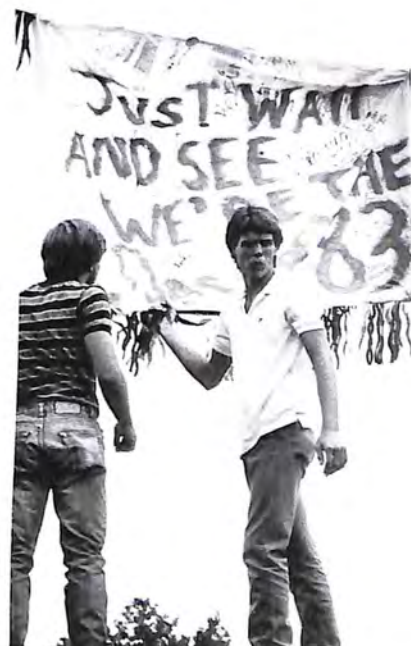


Skyrockets in flight. A Fleming couple watches the Fourth of July fireworks at Breckenridge Junior High. Rain postponed the Lion's Club show until July 5.



Taking a break, saxophone player Haywood Wade takes time out to quench his thirst. Band members practiced daily from August 16 and throughout football season.

Rising seniors Steve Wilson and Barry Wade add the finishing touches to the "Class of '83" banner. Members of the class signed the banner the week before school began.



Hardly working, SCA volunteers David Harlow, David Jones, Nina Hodges, and Melinda Wood take a break from stuffing envelopes. The volunteers packaged 1,680 school information envelopes for students.



Three maids in a row. Head-cheerleader Deanna Giles works with junoir Michelle Bohon and senior Tracey Perkins to perfect a new cheer. The cheerleaders spent two days a week practicing during the summer.

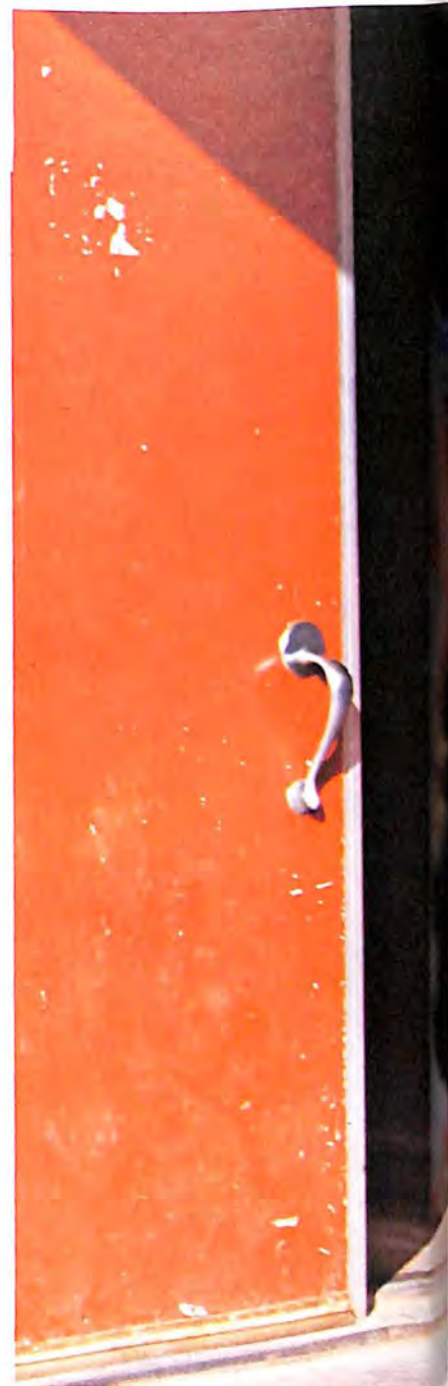


Steppin' out. Senior Letaucia Mason wears the latest fashions to school. Mini skirts and dresses, as long as they weren't too mini, dotted the campus on warm days.



All "four" fashion. Juniors Lorri Erdmann, Michelle Bennington, Michelle Bohon and Kim Wolfer (seated) model casual apparel. Students usually chose casual fashions over more dressy styles for school wear.

Sockin' it to 'em. The class of '83 shows its spirit on knee socks. Senior shirts, buttons and jewelry also popped up across campus.





From baggy trousers, bow ties, and tuxedo pumps to blue jeans, beach shirts, and tennis shoes, Colonels asked

Q. What's In A Name?

Temperatures fell below zero (or close to it), forcing students to pull out the leg warmers and crew neck sweaters. The knickers and corduroy baggies appeared in a spectrum of new colors. Teal blue, olive green, and deep plum aided the ordinary navy blue, forest green, and burgundy in tops and bottoms. "I love the new blue-green color because it blends so well with all the basic colors," said senior Laura King.

Whether the pockets displayed a polo pony or a fox didn't seem to bother Colonels. When the names Jordache, Sasson, and Calvin Klein popped up across campus, no one paid much attention. Not everyone recognized the names on clothes, but they all knew the real name of the game in

clothes was good looks.

Jordache? Sasson? Calvin Klein? Teachers didn't call those names out at the beginning of class, but they showed up anyway and blended in with fashions on campus. Students began to look to "generic" clothes to beat the high prices.

When alligator shirts faded out, Panama Jack, Ocean Pacific, Lighting Bolt, and Beach Bunnies washed up on Fleming shores. Bobbie Brooks and Manisha jeans unseated Jordache and Calvin Klein. Cheryl Tiegs introduced a whole new wardrobe for fashion-conscious students. "I wear good ole' Lee jeans," commented junior Maggie Sayer. Other students left name brands in the stores and opted for traditional names like Wrangler, Levi, and Lee, too.

A. All Kinds Of Clothes.



All booked up, senior James Langhorn catches up on homework during break. Students chose to study outdoors when the weather got warmer.

Poodle skirts, mini skirts, togas, blue and gold or anything goes —

Q. What Did Halloween '82 Prove to Colonels?

"Trick-or-treat," costumes, and candy all come to mind when someone mentions Halloween. When Colonels thought about Halloween '82, they remembered the tricks, the treats, and especially the costumes. Each day of homecoming week was one big Halloween party.

On Monday, students twisted through the halls in poodle skirts, bobby socks, and saddle oxfords. The rain brought out more rolled-up jeans than skirts, and a few wore duck shoes instead of saddle oxfords. Junior Tammy Burns said, "I thought it was nice to go back in time for one day." Colonels went from the 50's to prepare for the California 80's and Tuesday's Valley Girl Day.

When the vals came to Fleming, teachers wanted to leave. Guys enjoyed the new look because Valley Girl fashions called for mini skirts. Sophomore Stephanie Smith, mimicking a val, said, "It was really fer shur." Students decked out in striped skirts, leg warmers, and headbands flocked in hallways and on the jockblock while those who chose not to dress up merely shook their heads and stared.

Wednesday brought even more stares. The campus went way back in time — Julius Caesar's time. A temperature of 37°F forced toga wearers to don long johns and t-shirts underneath. A few, however, braved the cold to look authentic. cont.

A. There's No Place Like Home.

Beach bunnies. Sophomores Roger St.Clair and Gary Jenkins model the latest fashions in beach wear during the break on Serf Day. Junior Tracy Widener adds her "mews" to the entertainment, too.





Just fiddling around, sophomores Lisa Moore and Heather Dickerson play a tune for their masters on Serf Day. Seniors bought sophomores and juniors for the day during homecoming week.

Petal pusher Veronica Gill concentrates on decorations for the Girls' Club float. Clubs decorated cars and trucks for the mile-long homecoming parade.



Wrapping it up, junior Donna Pring assists junior Kim Wolfer in toga alterations. Colonels brought out long johns, bath sheets, and sandals for Toga Day during homecoming week.

Fiddling Around. Sophomore Lynn Snellings plays her violin for a crowd of sophomore and junior serfs, while another serf bows at her feet. Seniors "bought" sophomores and juniors for the day during homecoming week.



1982 Homecoming Court (front row) Michelle Bobbitt; Deanna Giles; Susan Marsh, maid of honor; Signé Jones, queen; Kim Copney; Tammy Mowbray (back row) Amy Waldhauer; Monica Stuart; Kim Tucker; Mia Jones; Lisa Holt; Monica Warren; Lisa Gravely.

Up, up, and away, junior Gail Graham hides in a balloon outfit made by her master. She and other underclassmen served their senior masters during homecoming week on Serf Day.



Laughing in the reign. Senior Signé Jones hugs her mother after she is crowned homecoming queen. Senior Susan Marsh received the title of maid-of-honor.





Halloween/Home cont.

Thursday, seniority ruled. After purchasing sophomores and juniors for slaves, seniors concocted a variety of unusual costumes. The annual pencil-pushing contest took place on the jock-block; the diapers and roller skates dotted the campus; orange pylons topped a serf or two.

Finally, Friday came. Students got Jamie fired up in the pep assembly. Cheerleaders chanted, but the crowd of seniors outchanted them. The next night's game promised to be a victory. Students left school not only planning costumes for Halloween, but also planning for homecoming '82.

The moon began to rise over the darkened town. Children ran from house to house screaming "Trick-or-treat, trick-or-treat, give me something good to eat," but Colonels dressed for

the game of the year. The floodlights drenched the field where blue uniforms dominated. The seats began to fill, the floats circled the field, and the game began.

Not a drop of rain fell as Mr. James C. Wood crowned Signé Jones queen of the court and Susan Marsh as her maid of honor. The crowd roared as the game went on. Dan River succumbed to the Mighty Colonels, 15-8. Senior Michelle Hopson said, "I'm glad we won a homecoming game in my senior year!"

Sophomores, juniors, and seniors will all remember the week of "costume parties," the clear skies for homecoming, and most of all, the victory. "This week was the best because Fleming is the best," stated senior Arthur Brooks.

As Moon Zappa's hit single rose on the record charts, students wondered

Q. Are All Colonels Zapped?

Moon Zappa's hit "Valley Girl" zoomed up the charts. "Barf out," "gag me with a spoon," and "totally awesome," rang across the Fleming campus. Seniors even chose "Fer Shur" as the class motto.

It all began in Encino Valley, California when a group of teenage girls developed a language that drove their parents crazy. Psychologists and speech therapists analyzed and treated the girls, but the patients got in the last word. Frank Zappa, known for his wacky songs, hired his daughter Moon to tell the story of the Valley girls.

First, the vals said they liked shopping for neat mini skirts at the Galleria. The Vals' English teacher was "like King Lord Boofoo" because he played with his rings and it was "so gross." One Val tried to get her toenails cut but they were so "grody, like bag those toenails." Then her mother made her wash the dishes and clean the catbox. "It's like so gross."

These examples were just a few of the "totally awesome" lines in the Valley Girl song. Q-99 issued a Valley Girl dictionary to assist other "vals" and "dudes" with the new language.

For example, "totally" meant completely or "to the max". "Kill" signified anything very hip, such as Sasson jeans. If one got "edged," he was extremely mad.

Salesmanager at Q-99, Leonard Wheeler, commented, "The song was a lot of fun for us and our listeners. The song got us back to what a radio station should be. By picking up the dictionary, people discovered a whole new language."

When Moon zapped the country with her "cranking song" "Valley Girl," Colonels reacted with either a "bag it" or a "Fer Shur". Most, however, agreed it was a totally awesome song. Senior Sue Atherton summed it up with, "We've been zapped—Fer Shur!"

A. Fer Sure.



A Class with class. The class of '83 shows their "sureness" in the senior cafeteria. The "Fer Shur" bulletin board contained the "totally awesome" cheerleaders and football players of '83.



In Colonel Valley. Junior valley girl Rhonda Polumbo does her shopping at the Colonel Corner, Fleming's school store. The store opened before school, during break and after school for Colonel shoppers.



Posted. Andy's Gift Shop at Crossroads Mall displays the total image of a Valley Girl. From her sleek hair to her designer jeans, this Val is awesome Fer Sure!

Valley shopper, junior Donna Pring glances through a Garfield magazine at Andy's. Valley girls usually shopped at the Galleria, but the Roanokers had to shop at the Tanglewood and Crossroads Malls.

Sitting in, an ET doll sits amidst other movie memorabilia. Dolls, games, records, tickets and refreshments grossed millions of dollars for movie-makers who produced box office hits.

ET at home. Senior Tim Pinkard watches over his friends Jacob Moran and ET. The movie ET received profits from dolls, video games, and even Pizza Hut drink glasses.



Taking a "refresher" course, junior Nathaniel Dennis checks over the candy and refreshments at the Terrace Theater concession stand.



In the line-up. Movie-goers wait patiently in the ticket line at the Terrace Theater.





As the ticket lines lengthened and the popcorn popped, Colonels wondered

Q. What's The Best Line Of '82?

"Frankly my dear, I don't give a *?\$.!" Rhett Butler's line in *Gone With the Wind* is still a memorable line today. The actors don't wear Victorian costumes and the scene usually isn't a Southern plantation, but the movies of today still yield memorable lines. If not memorable lines, the movies at least yielded profits from memorabilia.

When *ET* landed at the Valley Cinema, crowds rushed to see the ape-like robot. Both children and adults watched this new space creature take over at supermarkets, at shopping centers and even at home through video games.

ET wasn't the only box office hit to produce memorabilia. *Annie* rings, cups, t-shirts and cards followed closely behind the *ET* products. *Rocky III*, *Officer and a Gentleman* and *Fast Times at Ridgemont High* yielded hit songs and albums. Junior Cathy Carter liked the song for

Officer and a Gentleman, "I liked the movie's plot because it was a love story," she said.

"I liked *Rocky III* because it showed how good conquers evil in America," said junior Jonathan Pait. Box offices appreciated both movies because they yielded millions of dollars in profit. Record companies enjoyed a share of the profits, too, when the movie themes climbed the playing charts.

Just when the rush for *ET* mementoes slowed a little, the rush for *Tootsie* tickets began. For the first few weeks the movie played in Roanoke, lines for tickets stretched past the Roadhouse Restaurant and up to JC Penney's at Tanglewood Mall.

Cups, shirts, dolls and lines lingered on long after the movies left town. *Tootsie* became a hero (or heroine) for the average working woman. *Rocky* remained unbeatable, and *ET* left behind the most memorable line of '82.

A. *ET* 'Phone Home.'

When 18½ inches of snow fell on the valley from March 10-14, students asked

Q•What was the hit song for Valentine's Day?

Since weathermen had been predicting snow all winter, no one took them seriously after a while. Then the valley settled down to sleep Saturday, February 5, and woke up to a thick blanket of snow. Roanoke City Schools cancelled classes for Monday, using the first of three built-in snow days. No one even imagined that the few inches of snow that weekend were just a rehearsal for the next weekend's performance.

Thursday morning, a few flurries drifted across campus as students tramped from second to third period classes. As third period passed, the flurries turned into a steady fall of snow flakes. City school students heard the cancellation of their classes downtown and, within a few minutes, Mr. James Wood announced the closing of school. By Thursday evening, businesses began closing early; traffic slowed to a crawl. The snow went on . . . and on.

Friday meant another holiday for students and even employees of area businesses. A foot and a half of snow paralyzed the valley. Snow plows and four-wheel drive vehicles found the going a little rough. As long as the snow went on, they had to, too. Road crews worked to scrape off the snow

as it fell, accumulating another six inches by Friday night. This encore performance resulted in a record 18½ inches — the worst snow storm in 20 years.

Finally, the snow began to melt. Saturday and Sunday temperatures helped clear the roads of icy patches, but the going was still rough. "I liked having a long weekend, but I hated not being able to go anywhere," said Junior Lorri Waldron.

"Since we finally got enough snow for sleigh riding, I took advantage of it," said senior Tim Tingler. Senior David Anderson took advantage of the snow in another way. "I earned \$53 for shoveling snow," Anderson replied. Other students had snowball fights or just stayed inside and relaxed.

Monday, February 14, gave students another day to relax. Icy roads prevented schools from opening and presented a hazard for florists trying to play Cupid. "Valentine's Day kind of slipped up on me because I couldn't get out any during the weekend," said junior Gail Graham. As the curtain fell on Cupid's play, everyone looked back on this Valentine's Day. This time the weatherman hadn't been wrong. The snow had gone on.

A•There's No Business Like Snow Business.

Snurfin' USA. Senior Greg Meador practices on his "snurf" board at Monterey Elementary School. Snurfing and sleigh riding were the only two ways to get around in the 18-inch snow that fell from February 10-14.





Making a clean sweep, senior Tim Mayo knocks part of the snow off his car. Eighteen inches of snow covered the ground throughout the valley in the last snow storm of the year.

A friend in need, junior Jesse Bolen helps junior Ricky Aldridge get his car out of the snow storm that paralyzed the valley for Valentine's Day.



A sled above the rest. Senior Melissa Sutliff prepares to take off down Monterey Hill. The snowfall made the going rough, but the sleigh riders kept going.



When guys and girls started to pair up on and off campus, they knew the answer to the question:

Q. What Makes The Week Go Faster?

Everyone learned that one plus one equals two in first grade math class. But it took awhile for the numbers to mean anything. Mom tried using socks as an example. The teachers used pieces of chalk. Nothing worked until one day you saw it on your hand—one finger plus one more finger equalled two fingers.

Numbers became easier as the years went by, but by senior high you went back to one plus one again. One guy plus one girl didn't just equal two. It equalled one couple . . . one couple that could do things together to help the week of school pass a little quicker.

First, the couple began as casual acquaintances in the same class. They shared homework answers and got to know each other a little better. "It's good to be in the same classes because we get to see each other everyday," said juniors Ginger Joyce and Robert Cochran. Just having someone to talk to in that one class made the day go by a little faster. Then, that one person became someone to talk to outside of class, too, and that made the whole week go by faster.

After school hours, couples walked together to the parking lot, yelled "good-bye" while run-

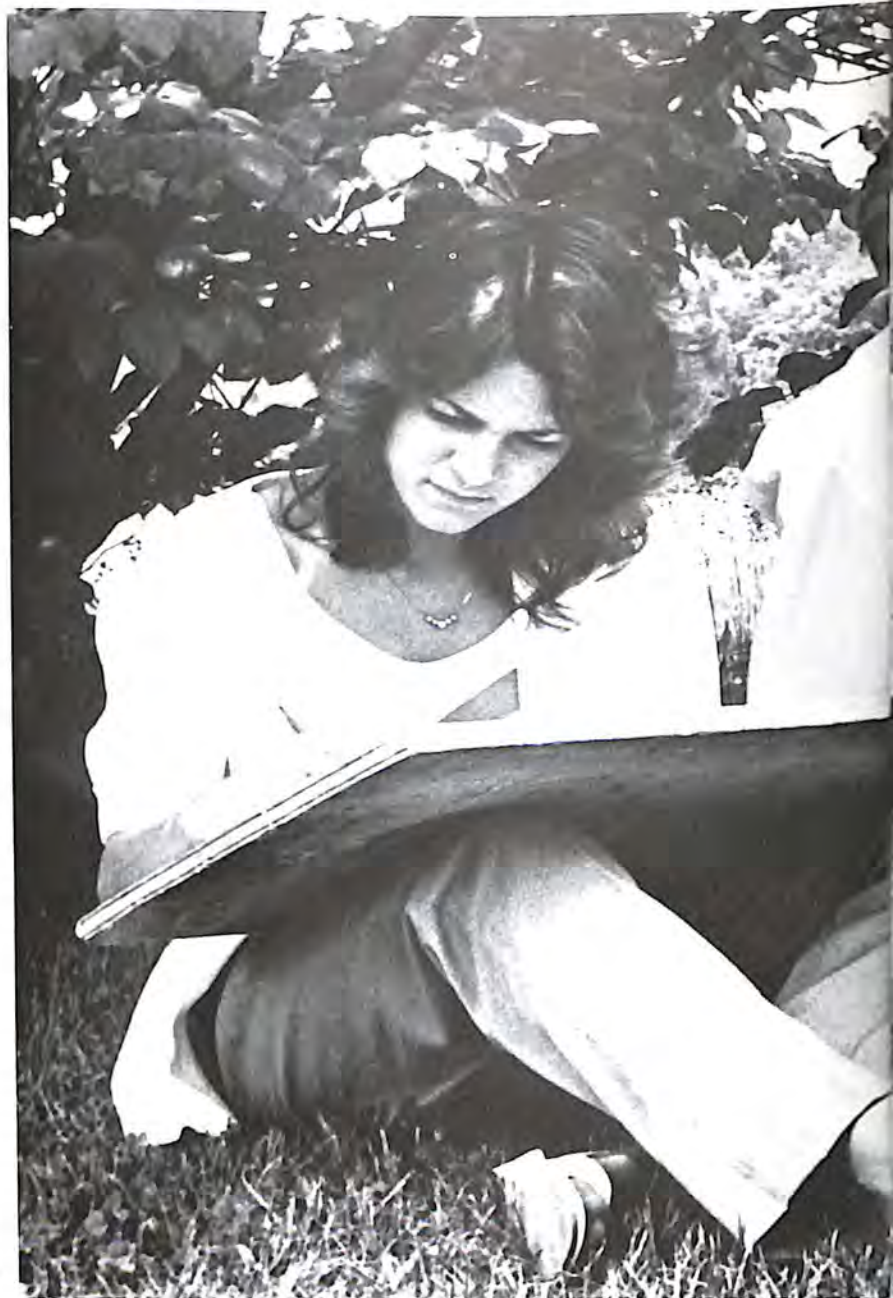
ning to catch a bus, or split up at the locker rooms to change for athletic practices. Wherever they were, they were two people that really equalled one. Wherever you saw one, you saw the other.

When weekends found a couple together they were at any number of locations. Some went to each other's homes to watch television. Some went to the movies or out to eat. Some went bowling or to a party. Some just went out for a drive to get away from it all and to be alone. "Sometimes we go to the movies, bowling, Catawba, out to eat or just to each others houses," replied juniors Rhonda Williams and David Potter. Senior David Harlow has to travel 175 miles to see his girl friend in North Carolina. "But," he says, "it's worth it when I see her." In whatever way couples chose to spend the weekend, they spent a lot of the time together.

At fifteen, sixteen, seventeen or even eighteen, one plus one equals two was still basic knowledge in math. On the Fleming campus, however, one plus one equals two also applied to a majority of the students. Couples helped each other at school and out of school by just being some "ones" who cared.

A. A Couple Of Things.

Using a scientific approach, juniors Ginger Joyce and Robert Cochran turn their attention away from chemistry to converse with friends. The two juniors shared four classes together during the year.





Friendly advice. Junior Marvin McNeil offers his girlfriend, sophomore Vickie Scull, a little help with her drawing. The couple shared Mr. John Pharis' 4th period art class.

Taking time out. seniors Suzanne Giles and Jonathon Williams take a break outside Hart Hall. Students branched out across campus to be alone or stayed on the jock block in groups to enjoy the daily ten-minute break.



Lending a helping hand, junior Mike Boinott fastens junior Shelia St. Clair's necklace at the prom.



Three's company. Seniors Tim Pinkard and Linda Moran watch television with Linda's nephew, Jacob Moran. Couples went to movies, played games, or watched television at home during the weekends.

Fancy footwork. Juniors Robert Cochran and Dana Baker perform their skit, "James and Lois," for the Beta Club banquet at Mac and Maggie's Restaurant. Juniors Ginger Joyce and Mike Jackson offer helping hands.

Lighting the way. Quill and Scroll officers Kevin Kopitzke, treasurer, Linda Moran, president, Karen Atkins, vice president, and Stacy Scott, secretary, set up candles for the induction ceremony. La Maison du Gourmet hosted the club's luncheon, and cartoonist Steve Stinson presented a speech.



Acting on impulse. Senior SCA member David Williams squeezes excess water onto Ms. Jamie Hardwick's back. SCA members held carwashes during school hours to raise money for projects.



A real life-saver. City manager Bern Ewert presents the National Red Cross Merit Award to driver education teacher Robert LeNoir. LeNoir saved a man's life on June 11, 1982, by using cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). The National Red Cross Association recognized his heroic deed with an engraved plaque signed by President Reagan.

Signaling the start. Insurance salesman and ACC referee Mr. Dan Wooldridge begins his lecture for Symposium members. Mr. Wooldridge, also a 1976 Olympic referee, discussed his unusual career combination with members at the April 15 Symposium meeting.





Q. Are Clubs A Matter Of Do's Or Don't's?

Mothers usually make a list of do's and don'ts for their children that somehow turns out to be more don'ts. "Don't talk to strangers." "Don't cross the street." "Don't jump on the beds." "Don't touch the china cabinet." Club sponsors made lists like this for Colonel club members, but their lists were full of do's and "dues". "Do come to meetings." "Also participate in activities." "Do keep your grades up." "Also, remember the dues."

Service clubs like Beta, Red Cross, and Quill and Scroll spent their time doing projects to help other people. The Beta Club sponsored a TAP party; made Thanksgiving baskets for needy families; raised money for the Star City Rollers in a wheel chair basketball game and sold chances on a pinball machine to contribute to the Chad Carlisle Fund. Red Cross took a different approach to helping others. Members set up a blood bank on campus and students gave blood during school. Red Cross members also "walked a mile" from class

to class collecting money for the annual Mile of Pennies fund raising drive. Quill and Scroll offered its membership throughout the year to both publications staffs. The club, basically an honorary society, consisted of only yearbook and newspaper staff members.

Next, clubs offered their services to students. SCA set up projects to help every Colonel. Members spent a day of their summer vacation to get envelopes of student information in the mail. Sponsor Mrs. Jamie Harwick added, "We set up a Christmas and Valentine's Day card exchange with other schools. The students really enjoyed the chance to send and receive cards." FCA, a club often pronounced like SCA, provided a chance for athletes to get together as a group. Members held breakfast meetings once a month and sent "Easter bunnies" to the TAP center. Junior David Pyle, also a member of Varsity Club, said, "I enjoyed being in both clubs. I think what I got to do in the clubs was worth the dues I paid."

A. Mostly Dues.

Award-winning smile. Data processing teacher Mrs. Renee Turk brushes away tears of joy when she finds out she has won the FBLA's Teacher of the Year Award.



Do's Or Don't's/Dues cont.

Members of Junior Civitan, Girls' Club, Human Relations, Forensics, and Drama Club benefitted from the clubs' projects. Junior Civitan members "adopted" grandparents for the year. Human Relations members learned to "adopt" themselves. Girls' Club members went to Leggett's at Tanglewood Mall to learn more about fashions and clothing. Forensics (Debate) Club members learned how to speak in front of large groups and perfect their speaking abilities.

Drama Club members worked on entertaining the rest of the student body through its plays. "Playing the part of Count Dracula was hard work, but it was also a lot of fun," stated senior Barry Wade.

Business-oriented clubs offered students the chance to learn new things about the business world. DECA Club members learned a little about a maitre de's job at Hotel Roanoke. HERO, HOSA, and VICA concentrated club efforts in class through student participation. FBLA members competed in a National Conference and in local business competitions. Junior Tanya Burns believed,

"The club dues were definitely worth it. I intend to join again next year."

Clubs such as Home Economics, Art, Chess, and Latin didn't organize a lot of activities, but let the students control activities. Junior Rhonda Biller, secretary for the Chess club, said, "We didn't compete with others because we are the only Chess Club in the valley." Home Economics and Art Club members worked in class on projects for local contests. Latin Club members also perfected their "talent" in class.

Students did a lot in clubs and the clubs only asked them to "due" a little in return. Fees ranged from \$2.00 for Chess Club, Varsity Club, and FCA memberships to \$10.00 for DECA Club members. Dues covered the costs of everything from chess boards and letters to national club membership fees. The list of do's for each club stretched all over campus. The list of "dues" for each member didn't quite reach that far. In almost all cases, student members felt dues paid off for them. Even though membership seemed like mostly "dues", clubs ended up mostly "doing."

Slip, sliding away, junior Gail Graham gives junior Dana Baker a friendly push down the sliding board at Preston Park. Junior Civitan members met in the park for a club picnic.





Out with the old and in with the new. SCA president Leigh Bixby gives her final address to the school at the SCA's 1984 officer initiation assembly. New SCA president Traci Fizer, takes her vows at the assembly. Junior Junius Hughes, junior Tracy Widener and sophomore Hope Evans succeeded senior Nina Hodges, junior Traci Fizer and junior Andrea Tyler as vice-president, secretary and treasurer/historian, respectively.

Thumbs up. Senior FBLA member Linda Moulton samples the refreshments at an FBLA meeting. Club members held bake sales and car washes to raise money during the year.



1982-83 Senior Class Officers — Paul Economy, treasurer; Terrance King, vice president; Jeff Vaughn, president; Pam Shirley, secretary. The Junior Class officers for 1982-83 were Tracy Fizer, president; Tammy Mowbray, Reggie Turner, Sonja Medley, and Jennifer Jones, vice president; Azalea Williams, secretary.



1982-83 SCA Officers — (front row) Michelle Bobbit, member of the board; Nina Hodges, vice president; Leigh Bixby, president (back row) Lisa Simmers, member of the board; Steve Willson, treasurer; Tracy Fizer, secretary.

The 1983-84 SCA Officers are Tracy Fizer, president; J.R. Hughes, vice president; Tracy Widner, secretary; Hope Evans, treasurer.

"On the wings of love." Senior William Barnes leads sophomore Hope Evans towards the arch for the announcing of senior couples and their dates.

Four's a crowd. Seniors David Anderson, Carol Galleo, Tim Pinkard and Linda Moran sit it out on the sidelines during the prom.



Guarding the entrance. Senior ROTC member Brooks Mussleman waits with his date under the arch. Mr. Irvin Cannaday announced senior couples at the end of the prom.



Time out. Juniors Marty Kendrick and Sam Rader take a break as senior couples are announced at the prom. After a night of dancing, couples chose to sit out the last few dances.

Sipping in, junior Rhonda Monroe rests and takes in a little refreshment at the prom.





After an evening of dancing to the music of Leggs Diamond at the Airport Holiday Inn, couples asked each other

Q. What Does 'May Day' Mean?

Navigators and radio operators know that "May Day" means "Help" at sea. The skipper of the ship sends this distress signal whenever he needs a helping hand. Students gave "May Day" a new meaning on May 20 when the Junior Class reserved that "May Day" for the prom.

First the guys replaced slip knots and rope for Windsor knots and bow ties. They decked out in tuxedos of all styles and colors. Tails flew by in white, navy, burgundy, and black. Ruffled and pleated shirts in sail white topped off the outfits. "I kind of enjoyed dressing up, even though I was a little nervous about the prom," laughed senior Roger Flinchum.

Then, a few girls sent out distress signals as they rushed to get ready for the evening. Senior Julie Barnett said, "I spent the whole afternoon in a mad rush. I ran from room to room fixing my hair and getting dressed." Formals of white, pink, lavender, blue and combination colors billowed over hoops and crinolines. Since the Advanced Placement Biology test fell on a "May Day", 13 seniors had to rush a little more than the rest. "I ran in the house, got dressed. Before I knew it, my date was there to pick me up," said senior Michelle Bobbitt.

Finally, the night began. At

2000 hrs. military time (8:00 pm. for civilians), Leggs Diamond stepped out on the stage at the Airport Holiday Inn. Couples sat out the first dance, but flooded the dance floor for the second number, "Come to Me," a slow song by Patty Austin and James Ingram. As the band played on, couples switched from fast to slow dancing. Faces glistened with drops of perspiration during fast dances and smiles of content during slow dances.

By the time Junior Class sponsor, Mr. John Pharis, sent out signals for the announcing of seniors, both the band and the dancers felt slightly wilted. Senior couples paraded through the arch with the theme song, "The Best is Yet to Come," softly playing. After waiting among students to be announced, the couples made their way to the tables to relax and catch a breath of fresh air before winding up the evening. Leggs Diamond wound up the crowd with a couple of fast tunes followed by "Come to Me" to end up the evening on a slow note.

The last strains of music faded away, and the last couples drifted off the floor. The tails didn't fly as swiftly, the formals didn't billow as elegantly and the corsages of roses and carnations drooped slightly, but each couple ended their "May Day" with the feeling that the best was truly yet to come.

A. A Tux, A Formal, And A Wilted Corsage.

As the final days of school wound down, seniors wanted to know . . .

Q. What's The Best Way To End The Year?

When the time comes to leave a friend, Dionne Warwick's song, "Never Can Say Goodbye", comes to mind. When the time came for the class of '83 to leave its friends, no one could say good-bye without a little hesitation. No words could make ending "their year" any easier.

First, everyone laughed together at the Senior Banquet. The Airport Holiday Inn hosted the get-together for the Senior Class. "I enjoyed having one last night to have fun with my friends," said senior Todd Harris. Honor graduates gathered on the Fleming lawn for a picnic and some games. Parents came to school for the Senior Reception. Then, the seniors, along with sophomores and juniors, went back to the Airport Holiday Inn in full dress for the prom. "I think I'll remember our prom more than any other. It was such a wonderful evening," said senior Pam Shirley.

After all the "extra-curricular" activities, seniors needed a break. On June 2, after capping rehearsal, seniors flooded the parking lot. Some headed for Smith Mountain Lake; some headed for Holiday Lake; some headed for the Peaks of Otter; some just headed for home to relax.

The capping assembly fol-

lowed Senior Skip Day and seniors promenaded from their home halls with sunburned faces. Girls in white dresses and guys in dark pants, white shirts and ties walked from each hall to one last assembly. As Mr. James Wood waited to cap each senior, juniors stood in the wings to help with robes. Each senior emerged from behind the platform in cap and gown for the first time. Then, the class stood together and clapped for the end of a full year of activities and the beginning of years of new activities.

Caps and gowns filled the Civic Center Auditorium on Sunday, June 5, for Baccalaureate services. Seniors took one last chance to pray together for a future full of success. The Reverend E. T. Burton offered blessings to the Class of '83.

As each senior sat listening to the service, he realized "his year" was almost over. The memories of the homecoming victory, the 18-inch snow that created a winter vacation and all the special senior activities he had just experienced filled his thoughts. Each senior realized the only way to end "his year full of memories" without saying good-bye forever was to put all those memories under the blue cap he wore so proudly.

A. Put It All Under Your Cap.

Row call. Camper Hall seniors wait for their aisle to be announced at the capping assembly. Seniors carried their caps and gowns to the stage where Mr. Wood capped them and juniors helped put their gowns on.





"Cap-sized." senior Eddie Carter gets a little help from faculty member Miss Lois Cox. Teachers and juniors made sure that seniors had the right sizes before the capping assembly.

Giving hand-outs. Senior George Steptoe returns the handshake of a friend as he makes his way back to his seat.



A different "Breed-en". Senior Robert Breeden waits for his row to be called for capping. Mr. Wood capped seniors from each hall by rows of twelve.

Hats off. Senior Becky Clark congratulates a fellow classmate after the capping assembly.

... Our hearts are full of the spirit we so warmly received while toiling in the halls of Coulter, Smith, Hart, Camper and Lawson. We leave full of knowledge, strength and character. For this fullness, we thank the many people who, in several instances, sacrificed their time and comfort to help

us develop into mature, well-rounded individuals.

... To these wonderful people, we, the class of 1983, bid a temporary farewell. You will always be remembered for the guidance and dedication you have shown us. Thanks to you, we have grown up together — transcending petty prejudices, over-

powering the most negative of thoughts, and developing the power and ability to see the best side of every story.

We have the power to make the time spent now and in the future, better than any time before. A temporary farewell? Yes, because the William Fleming class of 1983 will be heard from

again and again and again! We savor the berry today. But be prepared. Our best is certainly yet to come!

*Ajena Cason
Valedictory Address*

At the end of this hour, we graduates will walk out the Civic Center doors into a completely different world. The diplomas we clutch tightly in our hands are tickets to open up this new world for us. As we move our tassels from one side to the other, we are symbolizing the movement of our lives from

Honor graduates Cay and Hung Triev look at diplomas. When they came to the United States in 1980, they spoke little English.



Q. When Is Graduation?

childhood to adulthood. We must accept this new responsibility to help make our country and our lives the best that they can be.

As we sit here, our minds are filled with important decisions to be made and with dreams to become reality. The future looks bright and promising. We must always keep these bright thoughts in mind because these thoughts, hopes and expectations will help us hold our heads high, to be proud of ourselves and to never quit. Ralph Waldo Emerson said, "Nothing is at last sacred, but the integrity of your own mind." Emerson, being an optimist, believed man, with the use of his mind, could better his own life. We need to believe as Emerson. We have to use our integrity, wisdom, dreams and we must have a desire to better ourselves before we can become the best.

The lessons we have learned from parents, guardians and teachers, and the dreams and memories we have acquired over our adolescent years will be valuable and help us to better our lives forever.

We must look forward, our hearts full of hope and pride; with our minds full of dreams and willingness to work hard. Whether we go to college or begin a career, we graduates know the best is yet to come.

Michelle Bobbitt

The best is yet to come for the class of '83. This theme is from the title of a song that entwines our legacy for life. In the song, the soloist sings the words that invite each of us to bargain with our destinies. A saxophone player accompanies this vocalist, echoing her voice, posing as the inner soul or the conscience

of us all. The song tells us if we give the sun, we will get the moon. If we show a smile, we will be filled with laughter. If we yield the world, we will be given heaven. But none of this is conceivable unless we just believe the best is yet to come. Can you see what I see on the road ahead? Do you know there is a new life there? The song asks these very questions, compelling all of us to move on from our present places in life, to a new and promisingly better situation.

We, the class of 1983, have come very far, from elementary school, through junior high, to this our graduation ceremony. Our educations have taken determination and courage, but we did it together, with the love and support of our mothers, fathers, guardians, teachers and friends. So, now we can look boldly ahead with a lot of hope and a little wonder. God knows, we will make it if we just believe the best is yet to come.

Lynette Bratton

The best is yet to come and we, the graduating class of 1983, have only just begun.

Our lives will now be our responsibility to make as we want because they are ours. There will be new decisions to make, new opportunities to take, new places to go, and new people to meet.

Edgar A. Guest, in his poem "It Couldn't Be Done," wrote, "There are thousands to prophesy tell you it cannot be done, (and) there are thousands to prophesy failure; there are thousands to point out to you, one by one, the dangers that wait to assail you. But just buckle in with a bit of a grin, just start to sing as you tackle the thing that

cannot be done, and you'll do it.

This graduation day signifies a period of reminiscing over the years we've spent in school preparing for this time in our lives. Graduation signifies the fun times and friends; the bad times and fights; the sad times and deaths; the tough times and tests. Graduation signifies the beginning of a new life in which we set goals for ourselves. Finally, this graduation day is only the end of the first chapter in the book of our lives.

Now as we, the graduating class of 1983, begin the second chapter in our book, we can look forward to the best that is yet to come.

Stephanie Jones

Mr. Wood, honored guests, faculty, parents, and fellow students. This year, 1983, may be the most important year of our lives. We have shared good times and bad times, winning seasons and losing seasons, but the best is yet to come. The song says "Can you see what I see on the road ahead, do you know there's a new life waiting there?"

These words best exemplify the importance of our education. These words, "The best is yet to come," should cause us to look into the future, past the moment we walk across this stage, past the party late into the night to what we have planned for ourselves on the road ahead. The best is what we want most in life and what our parents and teachers want for us.

When we started school, we

were only a test. A test to see if children — black and white could learn side by side. We were the first class of total integration. This was a controversial issue in the whole city and a hard test to place on parents and their children. We passed that first test. We overcame the issue of color and emerged as the Class of 1983.

James Langhorn

Today, or this past week, schools throughout the country are graduating or have graduated the class of '83. Of these schools, William Fleming High School, today, says good-bye to the seniors sitting before you — 482 students who, for three years, have graced its halls.

As we now depart the security of high school, we enter the uncertain path of life. However, the fear lessens when we remember that we enter it together — as one. There is no senior above any other; today we stand together at the top of the world. Tomorrow and in the years to come, we will bless the world with our presence and attack it with our minds . . .

. . . So, as we sit searching our souls, we should not dwell on good-byes, but we should think of the hellos to come. For how can you ever say good-bye to the faculty and school that has helped mold you? How can you say good-bye to a part of yourself? As the sadness passes, we realize that many happy times await us because we all know, as one, the best is yet to come.

Mark Moses

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After All Is Said And Done

At the May 24 awards ceremony, parents asked the question that all Colonels answered

Q. How Does Fleming Stand So High?

District VII VICA Skills Contests winners: Bill Glass, first place; Tom Hogan, second place; Jeff Howell, first place; Garry Viar, first place; Steve Goad, second place; Dwayne Powell, first place; Vincent Noel, second place; Bobby Smith, third place; Bernard Claytor, first place; Andrew Correll, third place; William Wills, third place.

FHA-HERO Skill Competition Winners: Frontis Blakeney, second place; Sharlene Huff, second place; Wanda Jones, second place; Angela Rhodes, second place; Antionette Cotton, third place; Keith Hamm, third; Peggy Hughes, third place; Tracy Hunt, third place; Marcella King, third place; Robin Mitchell, third place.

District V DECA Contest Winners: J.R. Hughes, second place; Deanna Creasy, second place in three contests; Gary Cooper, first in Communications, second in Advertising; Robin Carter, two second places, one third place; Ah-donna Keeling, second place; Debbie Chamberlain, one first place, one second place; Sonja

Kirby, third place; Jeanette Law, first place; Tom Wiley, second place; Lisa Scott, first place; Tracy Morris, third place.

FHA-HERO Clothing Awards: Tulsa Alexander, third place; Crystal Beck, third place; Cecilia Bowles, two second places; Michelle Crennel, one second place, one third place; Sandra Crenshaw, three third places, three second places; Billie Jo Davis, two second places; Janet Mann, two third places; Daphne Parris, second place; Cay Trieu, one second place, one first place; Toi Lambert, one second place, one third place; Pamela Bell, first place in the state, second place in the area; Angela Burks, best in class, Special Judges Award, one first place, one second place; Shelia Haynes, two third places, best in class for area, third place in the state, second place in the state for two contests; Rhonda Turner, one first place, best in class for area, third place in the state; Donita Graves, two second places for state level, one second place for area, two third places for area.

Outstanding Seniors: AFJ-ROTC: Bonnie Woods; Brooks Musselman. **Art:** Letaucia Mason. **Band:** Cindy Whitaker; Kevin Spencer. **Business:** Karen Campbell; Steve Wilson. **Distributive Education:** Robin Carter; Greg Scribner. **English:** Leslie Payne; Jeff Gray. **Foreign Languages:** Sue Atherton; Robert Bowes. **Home Economics:** Donna St.Clair; Tim Pinkard. **Industrial Arts:** Rebecca Clark; John Felts. **Math:** Melissa

Young; Philip Reed. **Science:** Ajena Cason; Philip Reed. **Social Studies:** Rebecca Clark; Stan Perkins. **Strings:** Janet Carty; Robert Bowes. **Vocational:** Sandra Crenshaw; Jeffrey Jones. **Best All Around:** Jeffrey Gray; Valerie St.Clair. **Choir Awards:** Lorrhonda Craighead; Andrea Ward; Elizabeth Parker; Joyce Lewis; James Larry; James Langhorn; Melissa Haynes; Nathaniel Dennis; James Lyons.

A. On Its Honors.



Special Awards: Governor's School for the Gifted: Ellen Kuo; Michael Jackson; Mary Snellings; Melinda Woods. **Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation:** Ellen Kuo. **Rensselaer Award:** Ginger Joyce. **National Achievement Scholarship Program:** Ajena Cason. **National Merit Commendation:** Ajena Cason; Todd Poindexter. **National Merit Recipient:** Donna Wade. **William Randolph Hurst Award:** Sue Atherton. **Jefferson Scholar:** Julie Paynotta. **D.A.R. Award:** Ajena Cason. **Century III Award:** Mark Moses. **Omega Psi Phi Award:** Terrance King. **Bausch and Lomb Award:** Philip

Reed. **B'nai B'rith Award:** Melinda Ball; David Anderson. **Boys' State:** Reginald Burks; John Nea. **Beatty Barnes, Jr. Girls' State:** Michelle Bennington; Ann Croson. **I Dare You Award:** Melinda Woods; Robert Cochran. **Civitas Awards:** Karen DeHaven; Teresa Tyree. **Outstanding Junior in Social Studies:** Michelle Bohon. **Outstanding CITY School Students:** Sue Atherton; Todd Poindexter. **Sabre Award:** Diana Franklin. **ROTC Recognitions:** Michael Jackson; Trina Ramey. **Stacy Johnson;** Elaine Payne; Julius Smith; Tracy Calloway; Jay Stout. **Foreign Language**



On her honor. Valedictorian for 1983, Ajena Cason receives the DAR Citizenship Award from Mrs. Doris Egge. She also received several other academic awards at the May 24 awards ceremony.

3.5 Grade Point Average:

Camper Hall: (Sophomores) Tracy Calloway; Heather Dickerson; Dieter Kaiser; Ellen Kuo; Beth Reed; Janell Riddle; Lynnette Snellings. (Juniors) Michelle Bennington; Catherine Clemons; Pamela Elliott; Martha Kendrick; Glenda Lee. (Seniors) Robert Bowes; Arthur Brooks; Misty Dales; Deborah Johnson; Gregory Meador; Stanley Perkins; Philip Reed; Donna Wade; Stephen Wilson. **Coulter Hall:** (Sophomores) Rhonda Biller; Trina Payne; Stephanie Sink; Leslie Tucker. (Juniors) Ann Croxson; Darrell Royal; Stacy Scott; Cynthia Wingfield. (Seniors) John Bailey; Ajena Cason; Holly Daughterty; Linda Moran; Linda Moulton; Leslie Payne. **Hart Hall:** (Sophomores) Karen Davis; Jeanette Day; Alan Lacy; Christopher McDonald; Somer Melki; Lisa Moore; Chanda Moseley; Mark Musgrove; Dwayne Wade. (Juniors) Dana Baker; Michelle Bohon; Robert Cochran; Dennis Cook. (Seniors) Sue Atherton; Karen Atkins; Mark Moses; Julie Paynotta; Todd Poindexter; Lisa Simmers; Melissa Young. **Smith Hall:** (Sophomores) Walter Foliaco; Deanna Hunt; Victoria Scull; Kim Siler; Joyce Wilkes; Sue Wilkinson. (Juniors) Sherry Dickerson; Melody Horn; Michael Jackson; Ginger Joyce; Renee Reed; Tracy Widener; Melinda Woods. (Seniors) Michelle Bobbitt; Janet Carty; Rebecca Clark; Sherry Dickerson; Jeffrey Gray; Valerie St.Clair.

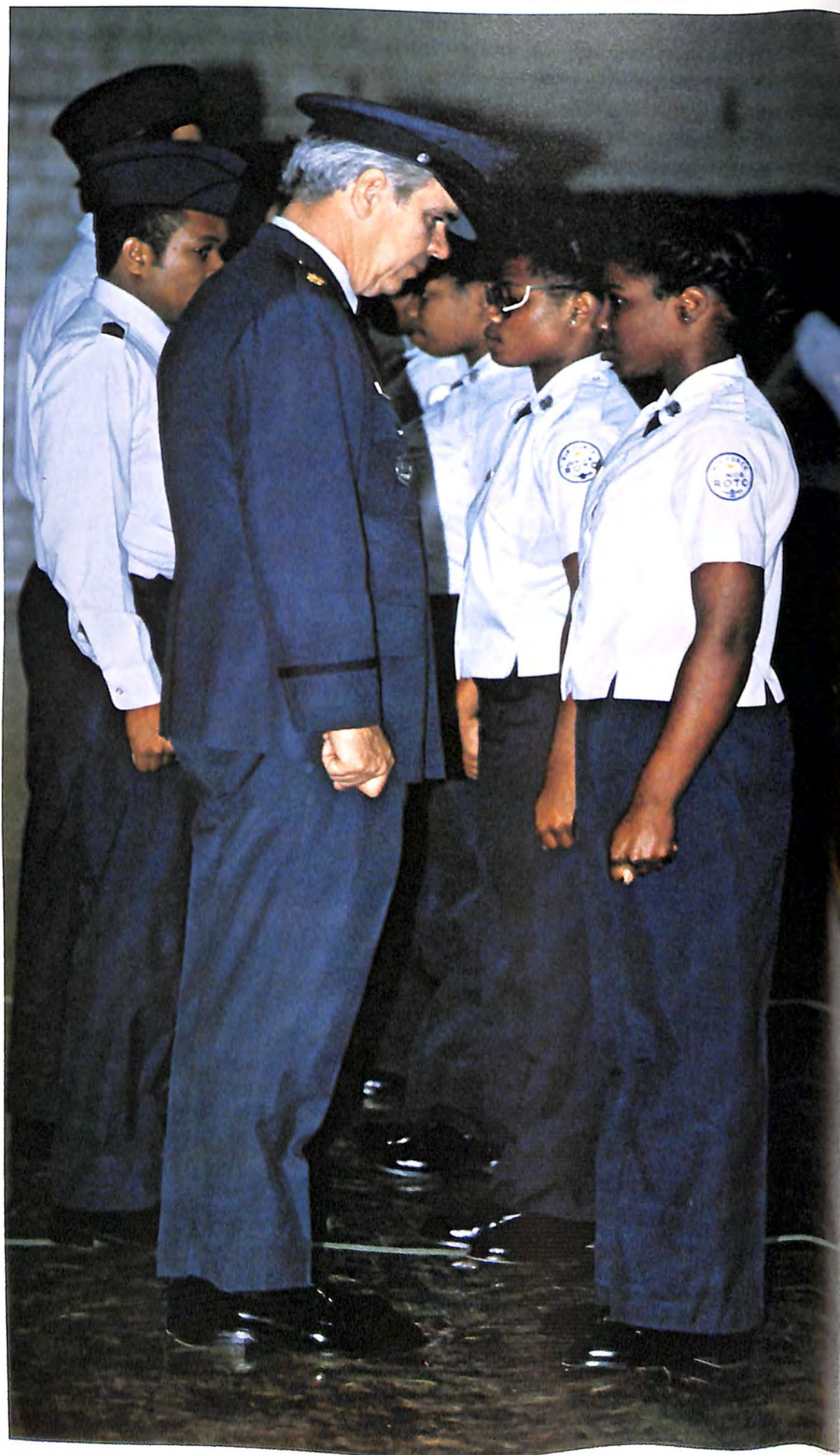
Perfect Attendance Awards:

Camper Hall: Robert Bowes; Ellen Kuo; Beth Reed; Jay Stout. **Coulter Hall:** Margaret Boyd; Joseph Burroughs; Timothy Calloway; Anthony Greene; Daniel Hale; Donald Hale; Paula Vineyard; Cindy Wingfield; Darline Wingo. **Hart Hall:** Darlene Brown; Rhonda Dent; Aleisa Gregory; Frances Hudgins; Alvin Lingenfelter; Phuong Ly; Lynell Matthews; Richard Slusher; Julius Smith; Monica Warren; Cynthia Whitaker; Melissa Young. **Smith Hall:** Rebecca Clark; Denise Coles; Andrew Correll; Ginger Joyce; Jeffrey Gray; Sandra Hodge; Deborah Jones; Sue Wilkinson; Melinda Woods; Mary Graves.

Awards: Lynnette Snellings; Phuong Ly; Karen Davis; Leisa Matherly; Janet Carty; Holly Daughterty; Karen King; Joy Wilkes; John Neal; Karen Atkins; Misty Dales; Kim Siler; Melinda Woods; Melissa Young; Walter Foliaco; Lisa Moore; Ellen Kuo; Leslie Payne; Sue Wilkinson; Stephanie Sink; Carl Smith; Michelle Bennington; Ginger Joyce; Martha Kendrick; Monica Boyd; Jeanette Day; Beth Reed; Catherine Clemons; Missy Ober; David Potter; Ron Hall; Todd Poindexter. **Foreign Language Drama Awards:** French: (Best Actress) Lynette Bratton. Spanish: (Best

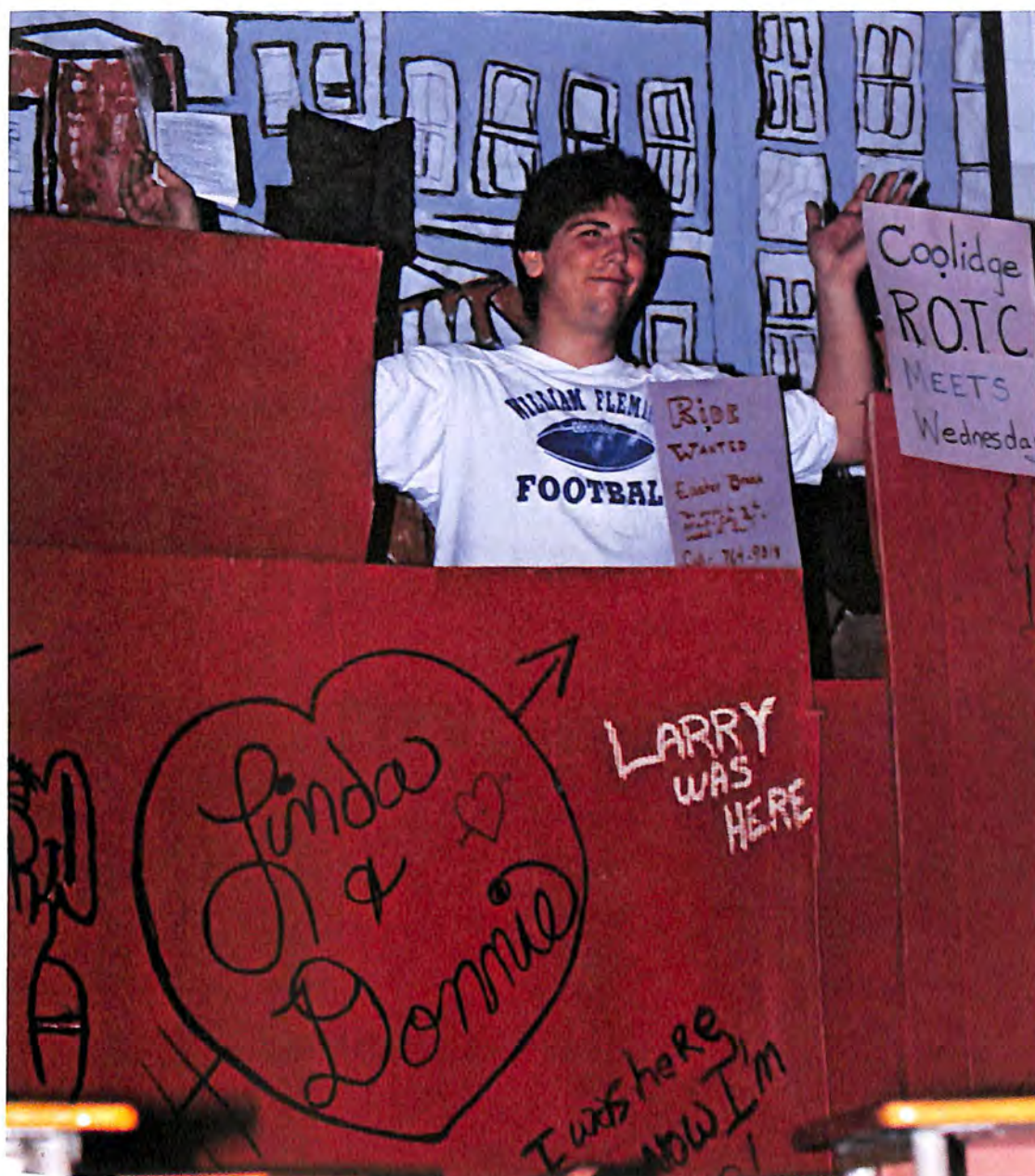
Actress) Linda Moran; (Best Actor) Jeff Saunders. (Cast) Karen Atkins; Melissa Amos; Robert Cochran; Monica Corbella; Dell Lipscomb; Sean Janney. **FBLA and Typing Awards:** Nancy Albert; Cynthia Barlow; Michelle Bobbitt; Julie Brewer; Tanya Burns; Lora Brown; Theresa Chaney; Ken Eades; Karla Ely; Rosie Glass; Theresa Hawley; Tammy Mowbray; Dannette Mowles; Eugenia Preston; Doretha Robinson; Lisa Scott; Brenda Simmons; Lisa Westmoreland; Byron Williams; Steve Wilson; Annette Wimmer; Cindy Wingfield; Lorri Waldron; Linda Fitz-

gerald. **Math Awards:** Robert Bowes; Jeffrey Bowes; Donald Manns; Mark Musgrove; Rhonda Rose; Dwayne Wade; Melinda Woods.



Sophomore Doris
Curtis on
military
discipline
(left, Major
James Easthom)

"The discipline
I've learned in
ROTC will help
me if I decide
to join the
military — it
has already
helped me in my
classes at Fleming."



Kris Kimberling, who played Dr. Clark in *Up the Down Staircase*, on stage fright

"We rehearsed *Up the Down Staircase* for eight weeks, beginning in April, and I was still nervous on opening night."

O f particular interest

As the prime rate fell from 18 to 11%, wise investors looked for news of ways to outsmart lower interest. Colonels, however, found 1983 a year of high interest rates. While AP English students traveled to Richmond for a performance of *Waiting for Godot*, French and Span-

ish students won top honors for their own plays. A Roanoke College professor spoke to Algebra II classes on the mathematical properties of Rubik's Cube, and seniors even went to court to see government in action. At Fleming, students invested their time in classes of particular interest.

Chinning up. Mr. Ron Campbell observes the Wed. meeting required for all teachers.

Turning the tables, teachers listen to Mrs. Diane Washinburger lecture on teaching methods.



Principally speaking, Mr. James Wood and Mr. Eddie Johnson converse after a faculty meeting. The administration reserved one Wednesday each month for faculty meetings.

With holiday hoopla, Miss Sarah Walton and Mrs. Donna Jones fill their plates at the faculty Christmas party.





What is leaving school early on Wed. called? **QA** Getting over the hump.

Psychiatrists often talk about crisis suffered by those who turn middle-aged. Mid-week crisis, however, brought symptoms of its own. Students plagued with mid-week crisis, counted the minutes until Friday, stared absent mindedly into space, and lingered longer than usual during class break. The cure — early dismissal on Wednesdays. Sophomore Walter Foliaco said, "Getting out early was great. It gave me more time to do homework."

Not everyone was free to go home early mid-week. While students loaded onto buses an hour earlier than usual on Wednesdays, teachers stayed later than usual for staff development and teacher meetings. Superintendent Frank P. Tota encouraged staff development as part of his Excellence in Education strategy. Each teacher in the system attended in-service two or three hours almost every Wednesday afternoon.

Some of the most highly-respected educators in the nation came to Roanoke to share ideas with teachers. Dr. Roger Gurney, Cambridge scholar, talked on brain development. Dr. Ted Forté from Virginia Beach

helped the system develop a model lesson plan.

Dr. Marty Silver, writer and child psychologist, moderated a presentation in which educators answered personal questions such as "What shoe do you put on first in the morning?" Teachers were then asked to draw an imaginary line and teach their partners to draw the same line with their eyes closed — an effort to describe different learning styles.

The third Wednesday of each month, each department held its own seminars. The Math Department, for example, took turns sharing written material or personal experiences about teaching. The foreign language teachers met at Patrick Henry to teach each other different languages. The teachers sampled every language taught in the system.

Only time can tell if those hours spent after school produced "Excellence in Education," but for the students who went home early, the slump on Wednesdays disappeared. They found getting out early made getting over the hump just a little bit easier.

Back to school. Superintendent Frank Tota returns to school to observe Mrs. Mary Allen's trigonometry class.

Sharing and caring. Guidance coordinator Doris Egge jokes around before a spring S.A.C. meeting.

Under wraps, junior Kris Rosenthal and senior Carol Galleo fight off the freezing temperatures as they prepare to perform with the band during halftime at Victory Stadium.

Looking sharp, senior John Felts plays the melophone during the halftime show.



In perfect a-line-ment, the clarinet section of the marching band waits for the downbeat. The band performed during halftime of every home football game.





Q What is blue and gold and has 260 feet? A The Golden Colonel Marching Band.

In math, size is measured to the nearest inch. In chemistry, atoms are measured in moles. In track, greatness is measured in feet. But how does one measure the greatness of a marching band? A band is neither evaluated by its enormous size nor by the distance it marches. A band's greatness is perceived by everyone who enjoys its music.

The Golden Colonel Marching Band worked toward its greatness in the summer when most students were vacationing. According to senior Doreen Merchant, "Summer practice

was different from that during the year. We worked harder." The drum majors, flag girls, and rifle team spent four days in July at a summer camp held by James Madison University. The entire band began summer practice three weeks before the opening of school, practicing from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. five days a week.

But practice did not end with summer. The band continued to rehearse after school every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.



Grin and 'bear' it. Fleming's marching band takes competition from a friendly bear in stride. The band (and the bear) participated in Roanoke's Christmas parade.

Note-taking, junior Vicki Brundage yields to a quiet moment during break at the Roanoke Valley Christmas parade.

QA

Marching
band
cont.

That rehearsal time began to pay off when the band performed during halftime at every home football game. They also performed in concerts and in Roanoke and Salem's Christmas parades.

Although Fleming's band had proved its ability to its fans, the objective test of greatness came in October when the band entered the Central North Carolina Band Festival at Elon. The band placed third in the William Byrd Marching Festival, also in October.

With football games and Christmas parades behind them, the marching band

moved over for the stage band. This band, composed of 20 players, performed at civic events, pep assemblies, and junior high and elementary schools.

Just to prove that greatness did not require all work and no play, the band traveled to Hershey Park, Pennsylvania, for a spring trip.

As the year came to a close, the Fleming Band sized it all up. Band members could not express it in inches, miles or feet, but they, as well as their audience, knew their year had measured up.



A solo act. Mr. Ulysses Broadneaux performs a sax solo during half-time at a home basketball game. Mr. Broadneaux directed the marching and stage band throughout the year.

FLAG GIRLS— (front row) Becky Bennett; Tracy Hilliard; Belinda Terry; Melissa Hayden; Phyllis Pruitt; Valarie Arrington; Tonya Motley; Leslie Fizer; Bonnie Moore (back row) Carol Galleo;

Monica Hicks; Karen Clark; Vickie Meeks; Lori Lee; Chinine Brown; Donna Rose; Melissa Riles; Terry Taylor; Sherry Boothe.



RIFLE TEAM — (front row) Robin Webb (second row) Hope Evans; Yolanda Robinson (back row) Kevin Browley; Rhonda Monroe; Ronnie Dickerson.

A well-deserved break. Junior Eddie Vault takes a break during summer practice. The band worked from July until the opening of school.



A fluting moment. Junior Rhonda Monroe concentrates on her music during a pep assembly.

A deadly host. Senior Barry Wade portrays Dracula and senior Robert Cuddington portrays Jonathan Parker, his house guest. The two held leading roles in the November production of "Dracula."

Riding the waves. Fay Haggerty, a Hollins College graduate, and junior Mike Beckner arrive at Victory Stadium on the Drama Department's homecoming float. Ms. Haggerty assisted Mrs. Bosworth and her drama students.



How can
you tell a
member of the
Fleming
players?

A They're always
making a scene.

Before a car runs well, it has to be tuned up. Before a cast performs well, it, too, has to be "tuned up." Mrs. Grace Bosworth, drama coach, often reminded her actors that "the only tool an actor has to work with is his body, and it must be finely-tuned."

Those tune-ups began when Drama I and II Advanced Drama students filed into the auditorium to study the techniques of acting, diction, character analysis, breathing, and physical drills. Those drills took on new dimensions as the cast of the fall play, *Dracula*, was chosen. Barry Wade, who starred as Count Dracula, praised Mrs. Bosworth's direction of the Hal-

loween production. "She never pushed us to develop a role the way she thought it should be played," he said. "She allowed us to grow into our own roles. The growth that took place between the first reading and the last performance was incredible."

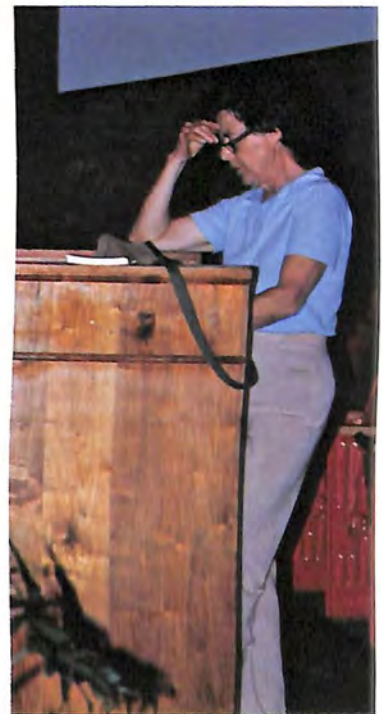
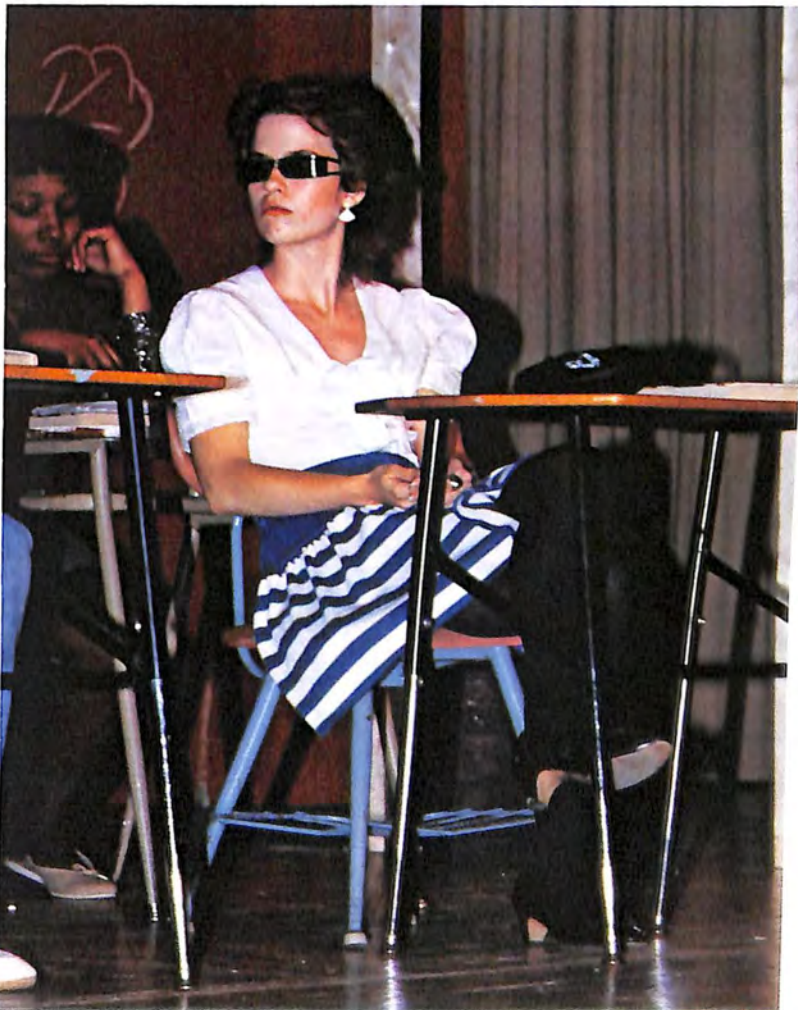
In the winter months a cast of six perfected *The Valiant*, winning district competition. The spring production of *Up the Down Staircase* attracted a cast of 30. "We chose that play because it offered enough roles for the entire class to gain stage experience," said Wade, who played the role of English professor Paul Barringer.

Doubletalk. Sophomore Lenora Whitson and junior Gail Graham portray two gossiping students in the drama department's May production of "Up the Down Staircase."





Ruff 'n tuff, junior Wayne Montgomery enters as the leading character Joe Ferone in *Up the Down Staircase*.



Headache for a headliner. Mrs. Grace Bosworth relates instructions for *Up the Down Staircase* to her drama students.

Josey Cool. Junior Pam Kelly gets into her role in *Up the Down Staircase*, the drama department's May production.



Only if it's noteworthy.

Fleming's choir kept a full appointment book all year, too. The 85 member choir sent 11 students to the All-Regional competition in Fleming's auditorium in February. Choir members from 32 Virginia high schools participated. The winners from the All-Regional went on to the State competition. The choir members performed for the PTSA Regional dinner

held at the Airport Holiday Inn in May. Students heard the choir during third period assembly and the choir sang for the seniors and their parents during the Senior Reception, also in May.

Even though the whole country may not have known of their talent, the Colonels knew their music was definitely "note-worthy."



Out there on their own. Under the direction of Mr. David Lipps, the string section performs the theme from "Fame" during the homecoming parade. The orchestra float won first place.

Hand notes. Sophomore Sonya Hawkins and juniors Joyce Lewis and Mariann Melki use their hands to enhance a music number during the spring concert for the school in May.





Fiddle dee dee. Senior Leigh Bixby warms up before the presentation of the Vivaldi Gloria at Our Lady of Nazareth Church. The orchestra performed with the Salem High School Regional Choir.



Cello-brating Easter, senior cellist Ajena Cason performs the Gloria during the Easter Sunday concert. The orchestra practiced the 12 movement piece for three months before the performance.



A singing trio, Fleming graduate Greg Travis and juniors Jimmy Larry and Philip Hash perform for the faculty at the general meeting held before the beginning of school.

Who
ever heard of
going to school
across from
the Texas
Tavern?

A bunch of City Slickers.

Rivalry never hurt so good. Fifty-six Fleming and Patrick Henry seniors gave new meaning to the word "rival" at the CITY (Center for Instructionally Talented Youth) School, a new program directed by Colonel advisor, Miss Nancy Patterson.

In spite of the thought of attending class with Patriots, Fleming seniors enthusiastically applied for a position in the new program housed downtown on Church Avenue. Applicants submitted two written essays which the admission committee used along with a personal interview to select the first class.

Students took three classes at their home school and three downtown. The CITY School curriculum was composed of AP and Honors English, Honors Government, and Honors Seminar. CITY Schoolers also completed position papers and worked in professional internships arranged by the Roanoke Valley Chamber of Commerce.

They also received a view of the real world through the experience of lawyers, government

officials, and other speakers with expertise in areas as diverse as opera and nuclear power.

Visits of 16 college campuses, as close as Radford University and as far away as Georgetown, helped make the difficult college decision easier.

After working hard on research papers and government presentations, the CITY Schoolers were ready to relax. Students had a costume party for Halloween, Open House for parents, and a formal Christmas dinner. A five-day trip to New York City in April finalized the end of winter and insured a closer feeling between the seniors.

Watching PH and Fleming CITY School rivals hug each other at graduation at Cherry Hill, others may have wondered where the rivalry had gone. CITY Schoolers had learned, however, that enemies aren't so bad, once you get to know them.



String tidings. Cindy Elliott and Janet Carty entertain the parents with Christmas tunes at an open house.



Working double time, seniors Debbie Johnson and Leisa Matherly use spare minutes to advance in Honors English.

On the path to knowledge, CITY School students tour the campus of Bridgewater College. Students visited 16 colleges from September to December.



Legal jargon. Attorney Melissa Warner explains civil liberties in one of her lectures concerning the Constitution.

Contrasting tones highlight a drawing by John Brust. Brust, professor of art at Roanoke College, discussed with the students left-brain, right-brain drawing.

A (Disney) world away. Some annual staff students traveled to Disneyworld in Orlando, Florida for a four-day visit. Students toured the new Epcot Center and visited the beach.

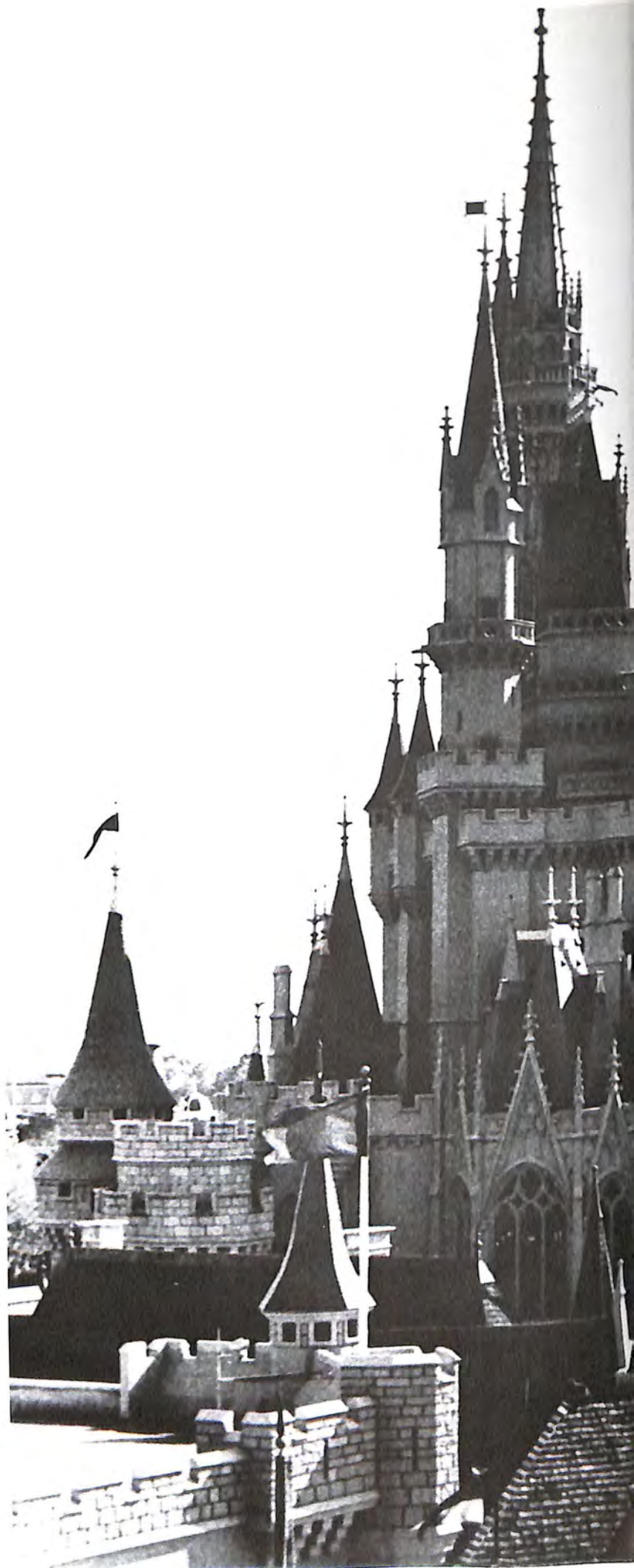
Looking Backwards. Seniors Barry Wade, Kris Kimberling and Paul Economy participate in Channel 7's "How the Law Works." Area high school government students discussed topics in law on television.



Hat's up. Chef Fesquet shows Fleming's French students his restaurant at Crossroads Mall. The French chef demonstrated how to make a custard and discussed French cooking.

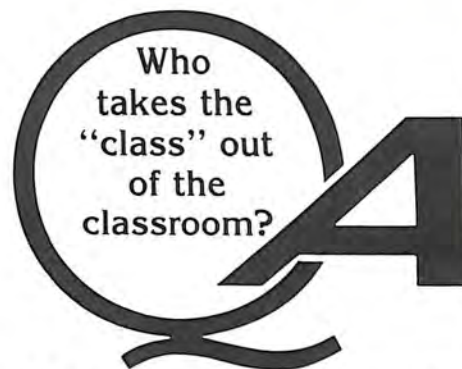


On their last leg, the annual staff is wide awake during the March trip to Disneyworld. The students toured the new Epcot Center in Orlando, Florida and spent the day on Disney rides.





Fountain of knowledge. Seniors Misty Dales and Mark Moses venture towards the center of the University of Richmond campus. CITY School students toured 16 college campuses from September to December.



The official road runners.

Who said a classroom has to have four walls, blackboards, and desks all in a row? Sometimes, foam padded seats, blinking red lights, and oversized tires work better. Ask the "road runners" who rode the Colonel Express (or its equivalent) to field trips throughout the year.

Classes traveled as far north as Hershey, Pennsylvania and as far south as Orlando, Florida. The band members ventured to Hershey Park, Pennsylvania in May to participate in the Chocolate Town Music Festival. The band also went to Busch Gardens, as did the foreign language students in May.

Some field trips combined work and study, like AP Biology's excursion to the Hollins College frog pond, the Peaks of Otter, and Tinker Creek. The students collected pond samples while studying ecology. Sophomore biology and oceanography students went to the Inner Harbor in Baltimore, Maryland in April. The students toured the Maryland Science

Center. Sophomore Sue Wilkinson said about the oceanography trip, "Not only was the trip fun, but I also learned a lot. Given the chance, I'd go again."

Honors Chemistry students went to Roanoke College and Hollins College to learn more about physical science. The CITY School students attended Henry Kissinger's May lecture on U.S. and Soviet negotiations at the Salem Civic Center. Each student had to summarize the lecture in an essay.

Yet, not all field trips were for work. Some were strictly for pleasure. The annual staff went in March to Disneyworld in Florida. Staff members split their time between the Epcott Center and the beach. Mr. Mark Thompson's French classes got a taste of French cuisine and atmosphere at the new Fesquets at Crossroads Mall and at La Maison du Gourmet next to the airport.

Field trips meant miles of smiles for those teachers who believed in classrooms without walls.

Why
do students
paint and
draw?

There's an
art in it.

Art is more than crayons and coloring books. In the art classes of Townsend, Kohler and Pharis, it's a matter of letting the right side of the brain rest while the left side takes over. Making blind contour drawings, drawing one's hand without looking at the paper, and drawing a subject upside down introduced a new concept of art instruction.

Those more advanced students worked on individual projects after a class demonstration in Mr. John Pharis' classes. Mr. William Kohler's class learned and worked with ideas for graphics and ceramics.

Not only did the art teachers

work with their art students, but, they helped other classes with the simpler forms of art. Mr. Pharis showed Mr. Mark Thompson's second-period French class how to make stained glass windows with tissue paper. Ms. Helen Townsend helped Ms. Shelia Balderson's fifth-period Spanish class make puppets.

When students had mastered their techniques, they exhibited their art work. Fleming students had showings at the Northside Art Show and at the Hollins Branch Library. Senior Letaucia Mason placed second in the State Reflections Art Contest for the Roanoke district.

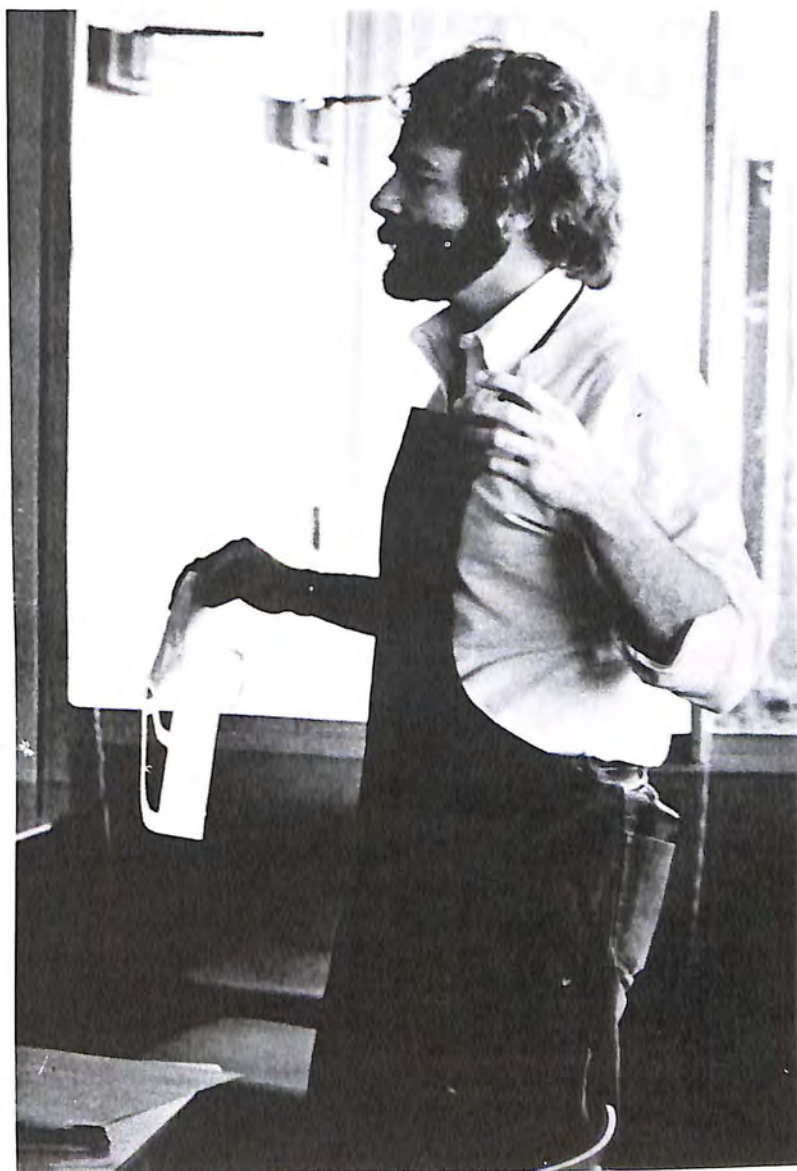
Eye to eye, sophomore Alan Lacy readies his needle for another stab at making a puppet. Ms. Shelia Balderson's Spanish class joined the art students in sewing puppets.

Creating his masterpiece, sophomore Tony Saunders paints in oil for a class project.





"Masterpiece Theater". Mr. John Pharis shows a second-period French class how to make stained glass windows with tissue paper.



A point in the right direction. Ms. Helen Townsend gives help to a Spanish student in art class. With Ms. Townsend's help, Ms. Shelia Balderson's fifth-period Spanish class made puppets.



Art to art. Sophomore Eswald Brooks returns from a field trip to the Smithsonian Institute in Washington. Twenty art students from Fleming and Patrick Henry and 20 orchestra students made the trip in early April.

Worth Wade-ing for. Senior Barry Wade collects samples for AP Biology pond culture study. Hollins College's frog pond was the site for the trip.



A helping hand. Senior Stephanie Jones pairs up with a TAP child at the Beta Christmas party. Beta Club membership was the goal of most academic scholars.



Heavy computation. Junior Bill Reed reckons with his calculations in Mr. Eddie Johnson's computer class.



The scholarly type. AP English students in Mrs. Jane Brill's class review multiple choice questions from past AP tests.





Is it
better to swim
in an easy class
or sink in a
hard class?

A Depends if
you're
at C-level.

A person who can't swim has two choices when he finds himself in the middle of a lake — sink or swim. Students at Fleming had the same choices when they signed up for advanced level courses. While floating at C-level suited some just fine, those who wanted to reach past the high "C's" often had to swim upstream in advanced placement or honors courses.

For example, students who wanted the most challenging English class chose AP English. The course offered in-depth sto-

ry and poetry analysis. Journalism and Advanced Composition were other options.

Science buffs had a wide field of selection ahead of them. Honors Biology, Honors Chemistry, and Physics paved the way for ambitious scholars. For AP Biology students, the course ended with a required exam for possible college credit.

Sophomore Dieter Kaiser liked the challenge of Algebra II. "It made me work harder," he said. Math students chose from such courses as Algebra II, Trigonometry, and Calculus.

To take advanced courses or not to take advanced courses is a decision only the student can make. Senior Greg Meador summed up his choice, "If I made an A in an easy class, it would not mean as much as a C in a hard class. The latter would be more valuable to me."

Micro-nauts. sophomores William Hickman and Janell Riddle read paramecium slides in Honors Biology.



Correction blues. Mr. Irving Cannaday, dean of Coulter and Smith Halls, makes schedule changes for senior Karen King before the beginning of school. Students waited in long lines before their turns came.



What is
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that always
stays the same
in a school
system?

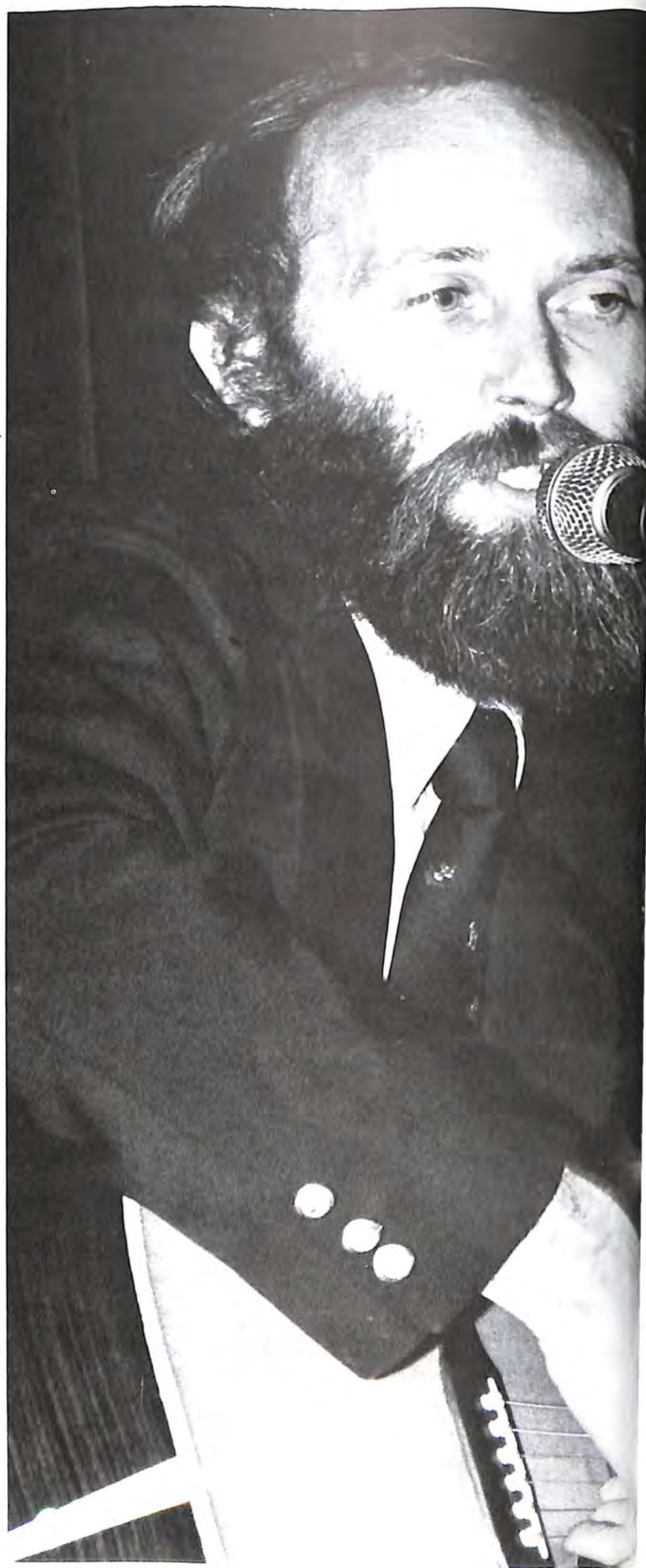
Change.

“Change is a constant” and “Nothing stays the same” are a few choice words of philosophers. Fleming proved these adages as schools closed an hour early on Wednesdays and about thirty seniors spent their afternoons downtown at CITY School. But the administration faced the most challenging change of all.

Mr. James Wood, principal, stated that the School Board felt the system had too many administrators. The three that remained from the cut received an increased work load, and one former Fleming administrator returned to teaching. Another was asked to teach half time. Mr. Irving Cannaday, dean of

Smith Hall and the new dean of Coulter Hall, adjusted to the new work load quickly. When asked his feelings about heading two halls, he replied, “More work is better than No work.” Dr. Cary Atkins took on the responsibilities of observing staff development, data processing, and budget preparation.

When changes are made, adjustments must follow. Mr. Cannaday felt each hall needed its own dean, but he said he intended to do his best to help the adjustments. When asked if the adjustments presented a problem, Mrs. Mary Brooks, dean of Camper and the new dean of Hart Hall, smiled and answered, “You just do your best.”



Sing, sing a song. Mr. David Lipps entertains faculty members at a general meeting before the 1982-83 school session began. Superintendent Frank Tota used the meeting to give teachers a pep talk.

A job well-done. Mr. James Wood accepts an award from Donna Boisseau for the best high school Red Cross Chapter in Roanoke.



Applause, applause. Superintendent Frank Tota claps for presentations by elementary students at a general meeting of all city faculty members to gear them up for the 1982-83 school year.



When
do the Colonel
and Sabre
staff come
to life?

At deadline
time.

When one thinks of Fleming's annual and newspaper, an old saying comes to mind — if it's worth having, it's worth waiting for. The *Colonel* and the *Sabre* staffs had no qualms about working hard to make their publications as professional and as enjoyable as possible.

Yet, time never came soon enough for subscribers eager to receive their volume of the *Colonel* or copy of the *Sabre*. "Most people do not realize the magnitude of work and time that go into the making of a yearbook," said Miss Nancy Patterson, yearbook advisor. "Students want the yearbook delivered in May, but they expect graduation, spring sports, and the prom in the pages. You can't have it both ways." The *Sabre* was printed monthly so students didn't have to wait too long to read the latest news.

Since students had to wait for

their yearbook and/or newspaper, the staff members on both publications felt they should make the publication worth the wait. *Colonel* staff members completed the '82 book in June and commenced work on the '83 book two months later at Hemlock Haven Photo Workshop in Marion, Virginia. The staff hoped starting before school would help them organize a better book. The journalists and photojournalists set objectives for each staff to complete. Senior Leisa Matherly said, "the objectives, kept us on our toes in getting things done." The objectives also provided an accurate record of the amount of work *Colonel* staffers had completed throughout the year.

Staff members from the *Sabre* attended a summer workshop at the University of Virginia to master layouts, copy, and paste-ups.



SABRE STAFF — (front row) Bill Vaughn; James Blevins; Marvin McNeil; Michael Watkins; Scot Franklin; Thomas Mason; David Craighead (back row) Ann Croxson; Tracey Perkins; Melisa Terry; David Williams; Diana Franklin; Glenda Lee; Mr. Ron England (not pictured) Angela Brooks; Brenda Sinks.



Press - ure Senior David Williams constructs a layout for the *Sabre's* next edition. The staff attended a UVA summer workshop to improve their skills in layouts and copy.



COLONEL STAFF — (front row) Keith Farmer; Deborah Johnson; Rhonda Spraker; Linda Moran; Betsy Herndon; Deanna Hunt; Ellen Kuo; Lisa Engle; Karen Atkins; Michelle Bennington; Renee Reed; Stacy Scott; Donna Wade; Kelly Vest; Misty Dales (back row) Jeff Steele; Kevin Kopitzke; Karen Grant; Jill Ramsey; Beth Reed; Julie Paynotta; Leisa Matherly; Ann Lyle; Dana Baker; Michael Jackson; Tom Bias (not pictured) Janet Carty; Jena Carty; Diana Webb; Misty Sweet.



Birthday girl. *Colonel* adviser Miss Nancy Patterson celebrates her April Birthday with a surprise visit from Giggie Grams' singing telegram. The staff members staged the surprise visit complete with birthday cake.

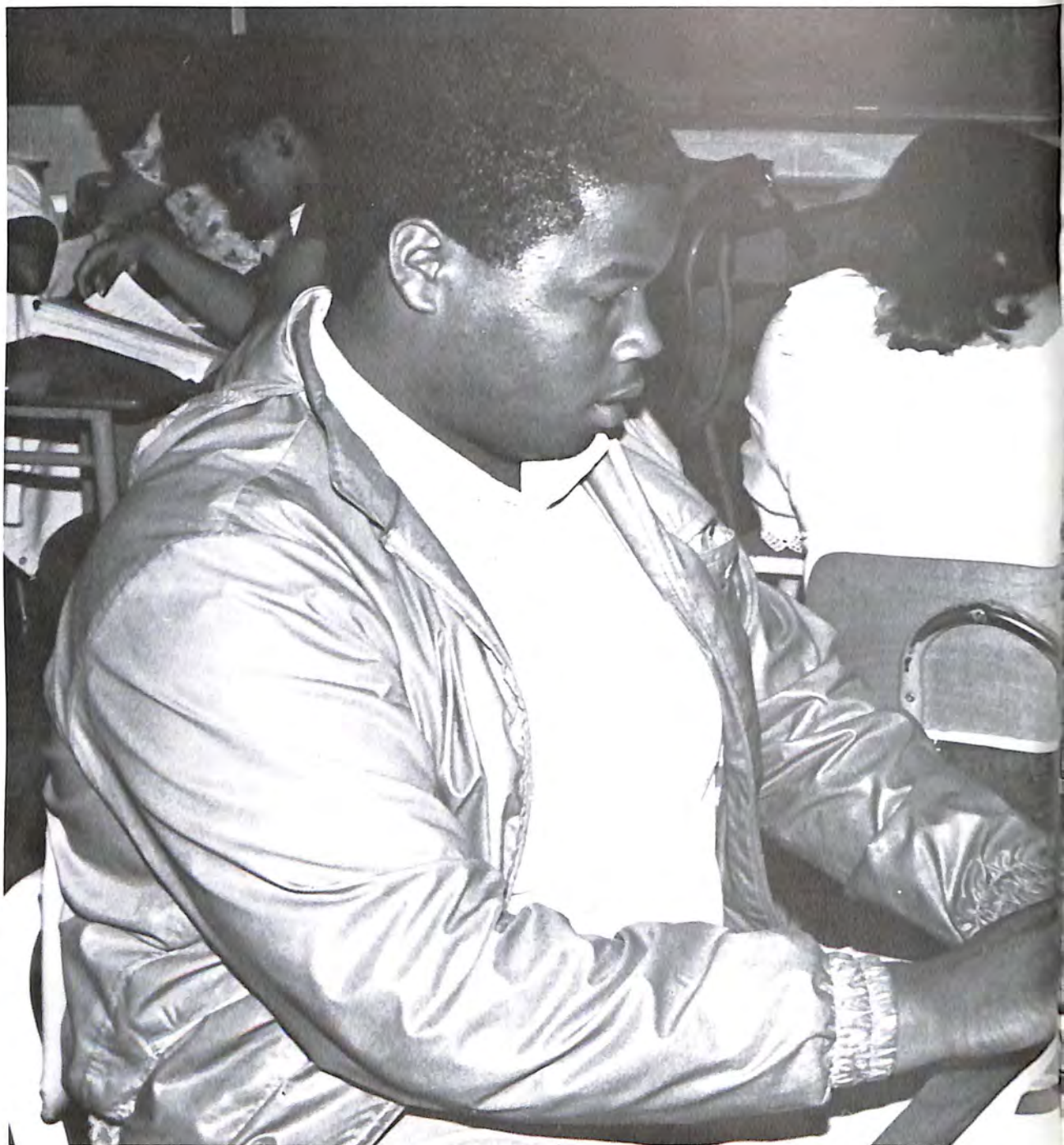
The look of surprise coats the faces of *Colonel* staffers Kelly Vest, Renee Reed and Jill Ramsey as they watch Dana Baker open her gag gift at the yearbook's Christmas party.



Headlines and deadlines. Editor-in-chief Diana Franklin supervises work for the nine deadlines of the *Sabre* staff. This year's staff was one of the smallest in recent years.

Learning the process, senior Irvin Ward completes his project in data processing. Data processing students studied programming documentations and computers.

An awarding experience. Mrs. Anne M. Akers presents junior Annette Mowles with an FBLA award.



Computing calories, Dr. Jean Robbins, director of the Roanoke City Extension Office, assists junior Stephanie Thomasson with her home economics project on child nutrition. The home ec students ran dietary intake on TAP children to determine their diet adequacy.

IRS elf. Junior Donna Rhodes and her classmates prepare fellow students' tax returns. Mrs. Caryl Solomon's third period accounting class completed tax forms in February.





What
keeps people
at their
keyboards?

Strictly
business.

Time was when a bit meant something used to guide a horse, a program was something watched on television and hardware meant nuts, bolts, and screws. But that day was yesterday. Since the birth of the computer age, these words have taken on new meanings.

Fleming's first computer programming course was taught by Mr. Eddie Johnson. With knowledge of programming, knowledge students aided the school. Programs were set to record information needed for the Share and Care project. The annual staff also used the computers to store subscription information.

Fleming students weren't the only ones who took the computer class. Thirteen Ruffner ninth graders attended Mr. Johnson's class from 7:50-8:25 in the morning before other students arrived for school.

Other business courses offered were Typewriting I, Ac-

counting, Data Processing I and II and Business Mathematics. More than 800 pupils, nearly half of the student body, took a business class. Junior Angela Cline said, "This math class differs from a regular math class because our work deals directly with business."

Data Processing I students learned to write resumes, studied accounting and learned the basic terminology. Data Processing II students grappled with programming documentations, flow charts and indepth studies of the computer.

Distributive Education students worked toward immediate job placement. Class work plus 540 hours of on-the-job training prepared marketing and advertising students for future careers.

Students that took these courses knew the new meaning of bit, hardware, and programs. A knowledge of the computer meant cash in the pocket.

Keyed up, junior Alfred Dowe works on an assignment in typing class.

Beside manner. Junior Cindy Bonham and senior Jeannie Alexander practice nursing in Health Occupations class. All 24 students passed the practical nursing test in May and obtained their license.

Vocational Awards

FHA-HERO Clothing Awards:

Crafts, Tulsa Alexander, 3rd; *Home Accessories*, Crystal Beck, 3rd; *Child garment and Advanced shirt*, Cecelia Bowles, 2nd; *Basic Dress*, Michelle Crennel, 2nd; *Advanced Pants*, Michelle Crennel, 3rd; *Home Accessories, Advanced Dresses and Basic Jacket*, Sandra Crenshaw, 3rd; *Advanced Skirt*, Sandra Crenshaw, 2nd; *Basic Pants and Basic Dress*, Billie Jo Davis, 2nd; *Crafts and Basic Dress*, Janet Mann, 3rd; *Man's shirt*, Daphne Parris, 2nd; *Children's Division Garment*, Cay Trieu, 2nd; *Basic Blouse*, Cay Trieu, 1st; *Sportswear*, Toi Lambert, 3rd; *Advanced Skirt*, 2nd; *Advanced Pants*, Pamela Bell, 2nd; *Basic Dress*, Pamela Bell, Best in class — area, 1st — state; *Basic Dress*, Angela Burks, 2nd; *Home Accessories*, Angela Burks,

District VII VICA Skill Contest:

Air Conditioning & Refrigeration, Bill Glass, 1st; Tom Hogan, 2nd; *Sheet Metal*, Jeff Howell, 1st; *Major Appliance Repair*, Garry Viar,

1st; Steve Goad, 2nd; *Cabinet-making Millwork*, Dwayne Powell, 1st; Vincent Noel, 2nd; *Bricklaying*, Bobby Smith, 3rd; Bernard Claytor, 1st; *Electrical Trades*, Andrew Correll, 3rd; *Industrial Electricity*, William Wills, 3rd.

District V DECA Contests:

Apparel and accessories Event (Master Employee Level) — *Selling*, J.R. Hughes, 2nd; Deanna Creasy, 2nd; *Human Relations*, Deanna Creasy, 2nd; *Math*, Deanna Creasy, 2nd; *Food Marketing (Supervisory Level)* — *Advertising*, Gary Cooper, 2nd; *Communications*, Gary Cooper, 1st; *Math*, Robin Carter, 2nd; *Selling*, Robin Carter, 2nd; *Human Relations*, Robin Carter, 3rd; *Restaurant Marketing (Supervisory Level)* —

Comprehensive, Ahdonna Keeling, 2nd; *Support Services*, Debbie Chamberlin, 1st; *Comprehensive*, Debbie Chamberlin, 2nd; *Human Relations*, Sonja Kirby, 3rd; *General Merchandise (Master Employee Level)* — *Product/Service/Technology*, Jeanette Law, 1st; *Food Marketing (Master Employee Level)* — *Selling*, Tom Willey, 2nd; *Marketing I — Job Interview*, Lisa Scott, 1st; *Sales Demonstration*, Tracy Morris, 3rd. **FHA-HERO Skill Competition:** *Yeast Breads*, Frontis Blakeney, 2nd; *Meat Including Game and Poultry*, Sharlene Huff, 2nd; *Yeast Breads*, Wanda Jones, 2nd; *Meat Including Game and Poultry*, Angela Rhodes, 2nd; *Pastry*, Antonette Cotton, 3rd; *Seafood*, Keith Hamm, 3rd; *Hors d'oeuvres*, Peggy Hughes, 3rd; *Pastry*, Tracy Hunt, 3rd; *Pate, Mousse, Galantine*, Marcella King, 3rd; *Choux Paste, Danish Pastry and Puff Pastry Variations*, Robin Mitchell, 3rd, 1st; *Advanced Jacket*, Angela Burks, Best in class; *Crafts*, Sheila Haynes, 3rd; *Home Accessories*, 3rd — 3rd — area; *Basic Jacket*, Sheila Haynes, Best in class; *Basic Pants*, Sheila Haynes, Best in class — area, 2nd — state; *Advanced Blouse*, Sheila Haynes, Best in class — area, 2nd — state; *Sportswear*, Rhonda Turner, 1st — area; *Home Accessories*, Rhonda Turner, Best in class — area, 3rd — state; *Basic Blouse*, Donita Graves, 3rd — area; *Child's Shirt*, Donita Graves, 3rd — area; *Basic Dress*, Donita Graves, 2nd — area; *Advanced Pants*, Donita Graves, Best in class — area, 2nd — state; *Advanced Dress*, Donita Graves, Best in class, Best Garment in Show award, 2nd — state.



Mr. Goodwrench. Junior Victor Moyer repairs a vehicle in Auto Mechanics class. Students usually worked on five to six school-owned vehicles a day.

Roughing it. senior Jeff Young works on his project in Cabinet-making class.



Why are
vocation
students
smiling?

A They have the
whole world in
their hands.

The words "We're looking for someone with experience" often hits high school students new to the job market. When they graduate, they usually don't have experience for doing anything but homework. Unfortunately, students can't make a living by doing homework. Since the job market needs young workers with experience, vocational students often have an edge because they not only have done homework, but real work, too.

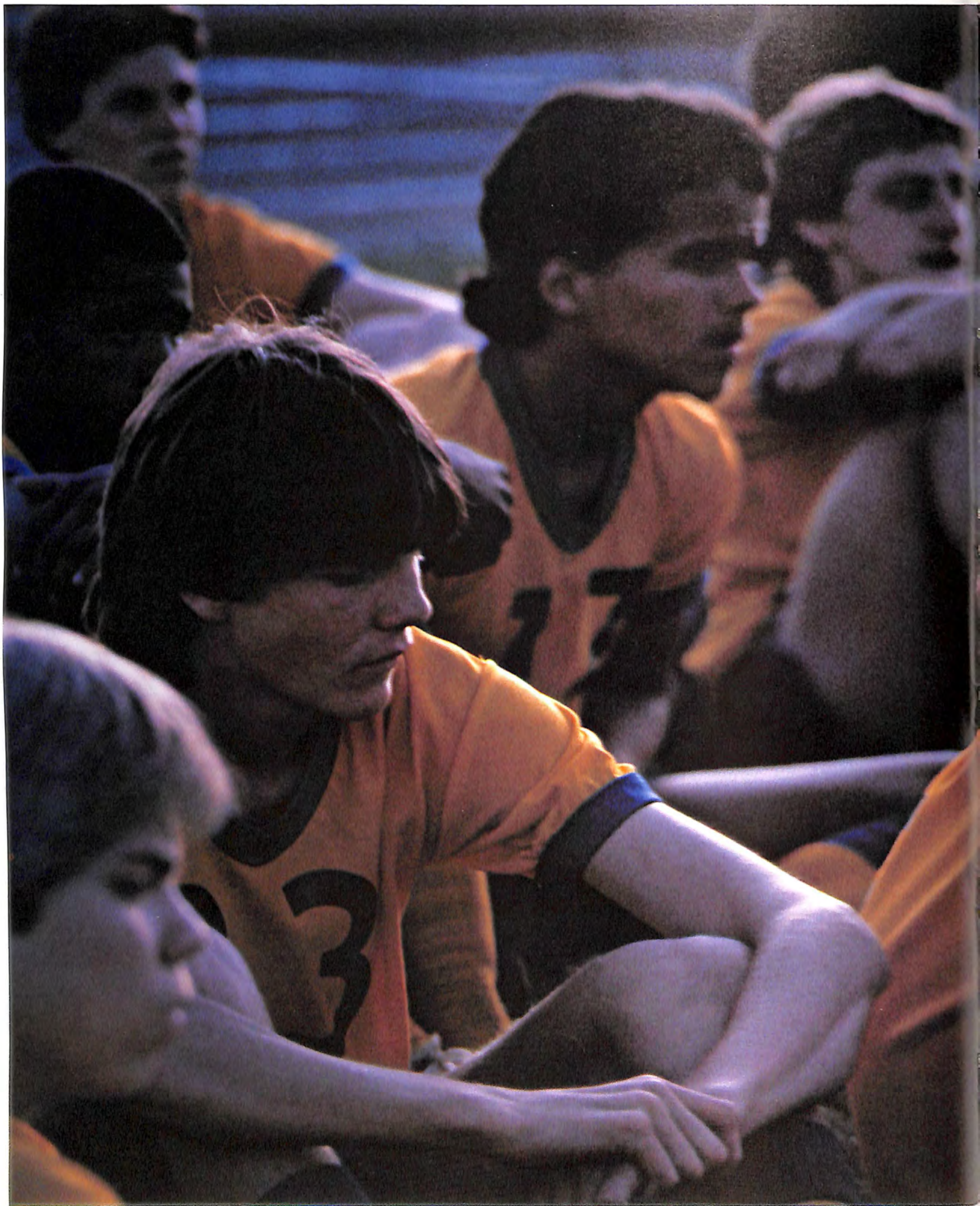
Courses such as Auto Mechanics, Health Occupations, Food Lab, Clothing, Air Conditioning/Refrigeration, Masonry Industrial Electricity, Appliance Repair, Cabinetmaking and Millwork keep Lawson Hall whirling with noise. Students interested in printing, cosmetology, welding, auto body repair and electronics attend morning classes at Patrick Henry. Mrs. Joanne Johnston's Health Occupations II prepares future nursing assistants. Students who had studied anatomy, physiology, nutrition, growth and development, child care and CPR, worked three hours at Roanoke Memorial Hospital on Mondays and Tuesdays. From October to March, some also worked Mondays and Tuesdays at Friendship Manor to prepare for the geriatric nursing assistance certificate required for all nursing home employees. Junior Kimberly Woods, who plans to obtain the certificate

and study respiratory therapy, said, "I like dealing with people." In May, all 24 nursing students who took the practical nursing test to obtain their license passed. Two made perfect scores of 800.

Mr. Carlton Edwards' Auto Mechanics class taught students car know-how that they need for personal use or career opportunities. Seventy percent of actual work on cars filled time in Mr. Edwards' class. Students usually worked on five to six school-owned vehicles a day, completing from 10-20 jobs each six weeks, practicing tune-ups and brake jobs and other repairs. In class they became familiar with the jobs of sales manager, office manager, parts and accessories manager, and repair shop foreman.

Students in Mrs. Jean La-whorn's clothing class learned about clothing for personal use and for a career in clothing. The class was designed to give enough training for students to get a job in alterations, sewing machine operations, fabric sales, drapery design. Sewing demand (sew for fee) and cottage sewing (sewing crafts) jobs opened up for students as they completed the course.

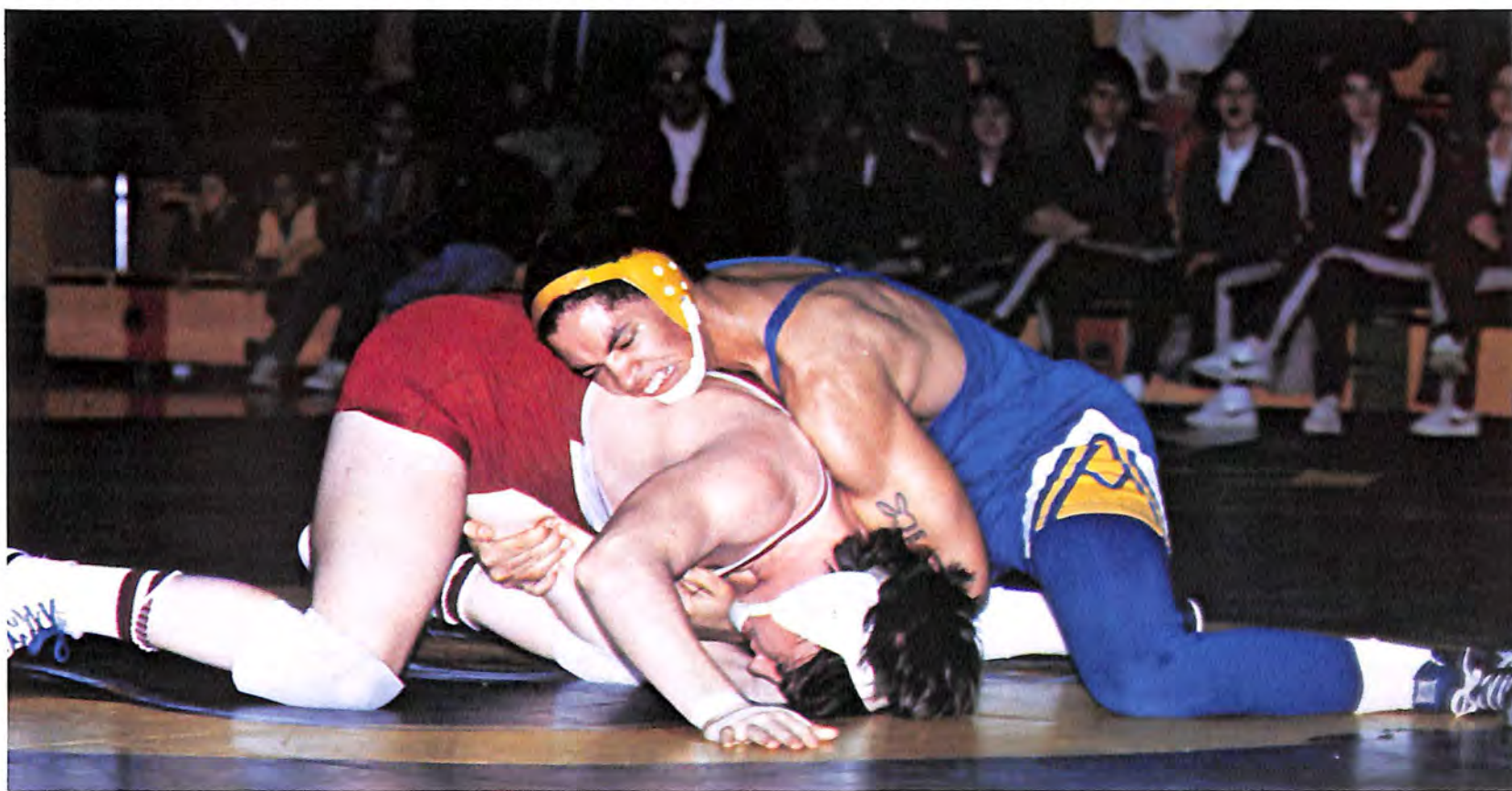
Vocational students didn't have to limit their job search to signs that read "Help wanted. No experience necessary." They're ready to move on to bigger and better things.



O f particular spirit

After 40 years, the Redskins made it from Washington to a winning Super Bowl. The Colonels didn't make it quite that far, but the crowds didn't show the difference. The football team changed the course of Dan River in the homecoming game, but the varsity basketball

team had a slow start. No fans were discouraged, though, as they watched the junior varsity play a 16-0 season and the track team win the Cosmopolitan track meet for the twelfth year in a row. From start to finish, Colonels were always a team of particular spirit.



Sophomore Ed Hunt on reasons for playing soccer

"I play soccer because I like the game, not because my brother used to be on the team."

Junior Tim Whiteside on the sacrifices of a wrestler

"Most people would envy my problem; I had to gain weight to wrestle."



Graplettes. (front row) Sandra Hicks; Mia Webb; Lisa Engle (back row) Andrea Tyler; Tammy Robinson; Tammy Dillon; Deana Hill.

Suited for the job. Varsity cheerleaders Mary McGeorge and Faye Jernigan hop on their "cycles" during a pep assembly.



Whopping it up. Head cheerleader Deanna Giles leads the varsity squad in a "war dance" during a fall pep assembly.



Varsity Cheerleaders — (front row) Ginger Joyce; Kim Copney; Deanna Giles, head; Tracy Perkins, co-head; Mary McGeorge; Tammy Mowbray **(back row)** Michelle Bobbitt; Michelle Bohon; Faye Jernigan; Mia Jones; Marty Kendrick; Kim Tucker.

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders (front row) Lynne Whitaker; Leslee Tucker; Lisa Overton; Stacie Howard; Stephanie Sink **(back row)** Rhonda Polumbo; Jennifer Wade; Renita Reynolds; Latonya McGeorge; Celeste Greene.



No matter what the season, cheerleaders knew **All Tempa-Cheer**

A mailman makes his deliveries through heat, rain and freezing cold. Nothing can stop the mail, or so the postal service claims. Fleming cheerleaders shared something in common with the postal service. They, too, had to keep on working in all kinds of weather. They, too, were hard to stop.

When the heat wave hit, the cheerleaders sweated it out five days a week for two or three hours a day. They tried new cheers and practiced different stunts for Va. Tech cheerleading camp, bringing home the Spirit Key and winning all outstanding awards for the first time ever.

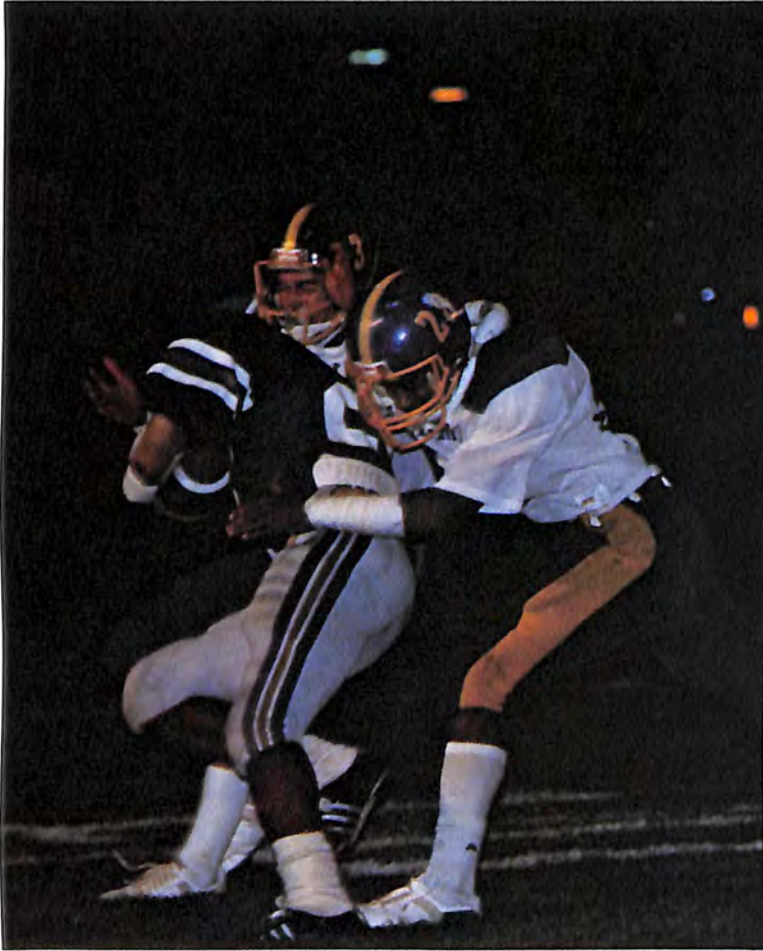
Football season with its roller coaster record didn't dampen the spirits that had brought home the Spirit Key. "We tried hard to keep the fans cheering even when the situation looked hopeless," said junior Ginger Joyce. As homecoming week rolled around, no one thought about hopeless situations. The cheerleaders took care of each day with spirit ribbons and prizes for best-dressed students.

As basketball season replaced football, cheerleaders came indoors to promote spirit. "I was glad when basketball started because the weather was beginning to get a little

chilly," said senior Tracy Perkins. Tired feet, sore throats and aching muscles didn't keep the cheerleaders from giving their best during the winter months, though sometimes, weather was not the only problem to be overcome. Once, a broken van almost halted the cheerleader's arrival at the Halifax game. "We sat on the side of the road, praying someone would get our van fixed in time for us to make it," said Marty Kendrick. "Our prayers were answered, but a little later than we had hoped," she said. "We arrived just in time to join the team's bus for the ride home."

On the ball, senior Mark McCadden tackles his opponent on Halifax's 30-yard line. The Colonels finished the game 15 points ahead of Halifax.

Waisting away, Jeff Vaughn attempts to stop a Patriot in the sixth game of the season.



Back to the drawing board, Coach Len Hrica goes over plays during a Colonel time out in the Dan River game. The Colonels chalked up a 14-6 victory.



Getting defensive, Colonels Brian Ferguson and Shaun Turner block a Franklin County play. The Colonels wound up winning 38-21



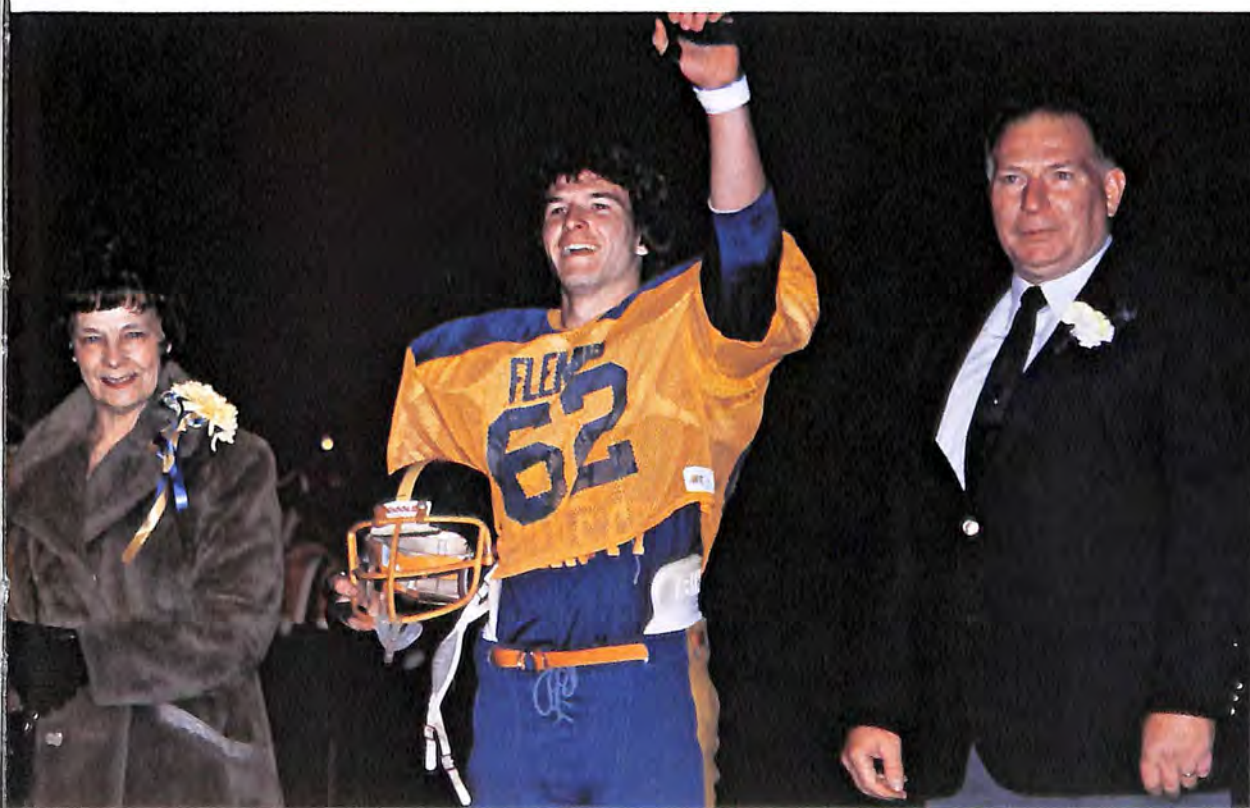
Heavy dedication and 48 varsity players made up 8,322 Pounds of Raw Courage

As the sun settled over Colonel Country in the afternoon hours, the day drew to a close for three-fourths of the Colonel population. Forty-eight citizens began their ritual of 50 push-ups — (George Miller style), stretching, and endless laps around the gravel track beside the field house. The September air began to cool with the coming of early evening, but sweat poured from these athletes as they warmed up for two hours of hard work.

"Dedication, discipline, and condition are what make a football team," said wide receiver Stafford Bennett. Although the Colonels worked for seven hours a week over the summer and scrimmaged before the season, all the preparation of a summer could not break Murphy's law. "If anything could go wrong, it did," said John McGregor, head coach.

The team's problems started in a pre-season scrimmage against Hampton. Senior Robert Lee's knee gave out in the middle of the first quarter, beginning a long series of player injuries that diminished the Colonels' defensive line. "We had many more injuries than I'm accustomed to," said Coach Len Hrica, a former military school coach.

Although the players started the season with a few injuries, the Colonels' hopes were not as easily crippled. The team went up against G.W. Danville ready to avenge a previous loss which knocked the Colonels' out of the running for the AAA crown the year before. But the Eagles offered the team more challenge than they could meet, and the Colonels fell 0-7. "We held them back as much as anybody," said Coach McGregor. *cont.*



At a stand-off, Terry Dickerson and a Patrick Henry defender come together on the 25-yard line.

A — parent pride. Senior Tim Mayo is introduced with his parents on senior night.

Scores

Varsity Football

Season's Record:

3-6

Season's Record:

3-6

HOME		VISITORS	
G.W. Danville	7	WFHS	0
WFHS	6	Salem	8
WFHS	21	Halifax	6
Northside	12	WFHS	7
Pulaski	21	WFHS	0
Patrick Henry	10	WFHS	0
WFHS	10	Cave Spring	14
WFHS	14	Dan River	6
WFHS	38	Franklin County	21

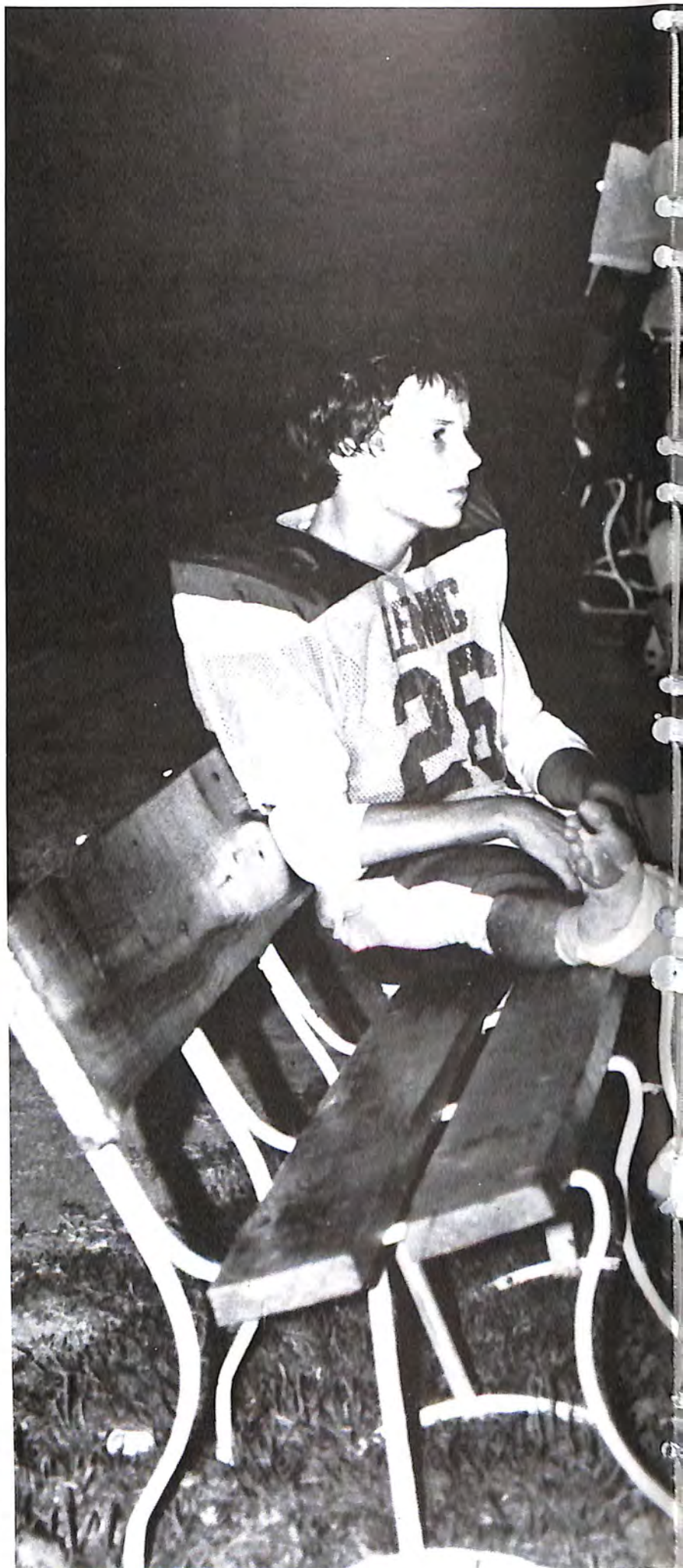


In the clear, Daryl Turner looks for a Colonel receiver as Reggie Burks holds off a Salem opponent.

With upper class spirit, the senior varsity team members participate in class competition at the Northside pep assembly.



Footing the bill, senior Tim Pinkard watches the Cave Spring game from the sidelines after spraining his ankle on the field.





Raw Courage *cont.*

Next, the Colonels faced the Spartans in a close game ending in a 6-8 loss.

The Colonels lost two more key players in the next two games of the season against Halifax and Northside. The Vikings scored the winning touchdown after a 10-minute delay in getting the Colonels' Tom Hogan off the field with torn knee ligaments. Terrance King sat out the rest of the season with an injury that cost him a knee operation.

The Colonels braved three

more losses to Pulaski, Patrick Henry, and Cave Spring to bring the season's record to 1-6. "So many of the games could have gone either way," said Coach George Miller. "There was always some little thing holding us back, but we were never really blown away in any game."

The team rebounded in the last two games of the regular season to attack Dan River and Franklin County for 14-6 and 38-21 wins. "We had a strong defense this year," said Coach McGregor. "The offense was

just a little inexperienced, and we didn't do a lot of heavy scoring."

The Colonels' offense may not have earned them a lot of points, but their defense kept them from falling too hard to any opponent. "Next year's team should be more experienced and have a lot more to look forward to in their performance," said Bennett. Although the team never really tipped the scales in scoring, the Colonels never let a team diminish their 8,322 pounds of raw courage.



1982 Varsity Football Team — (front row) Perry Jones; Jeff White; Melvin Lackey; Nelson Reeves; Brian Ferguson; Herb Belton; Tim Pinkard; Mark Spangler; Stafford Bennett; Greg Willis **(second row)** Vic Moyer; Roger Flinchum; Terrance King; Mark McCadden; David Anderson; James Hicks; Bill Glass; Lester LaPradd; Shaun Turner; Tim Mayo; Jeff Vaughn; Tim Hamm **(third row)** Sam Radar; Kurt Jennings; Bill Vaughn; Rodney Dickerson; Reggie Burks; Brian Harris; Steve Lee; Aaron Johnson; Dwight Holland; Kurt Jones; Calvin Walker **(fourth row)** Antwyne Johnson; Bobby Johnson; John Johnson; Gary Jenkins; Odell Drew; B.J. Barnes; Troy Hawkins; Travis Allen; Vincent Willis; Arthur Thomason **(fifth row)** Darren Galleo; Darryl Rosenbrough; Doug Bostic; Terry Dickerson; Darryl Arrington; Robert Reed; Darryl Turner; Quenton Trent.

Skirting the issue. Colonel Terry Dickerson tries to avoid a Salem defender in the second game of the season.

With a season of ups and downs, Colonels were On a Roller Coaster

To amusement park patrons standing in long lines to buy tickets, sometimes the main attraction — the giant roller coaster — may not seem worth the trouble. But Fleming students never minded the long lines or the \$1.50 that got them into the main winter attraction — the varsity basketball games. The ticket lines proved well worth the trouble whenever the Colonels put another win over the top.

The varsity basketball team opened the gates with a 64-39 victory over Dan River. The motion slowed when they lost their next three games to E.C. Glass, Martinsville, and Drewy Mason. Then the Colonels ended the intermission and spurred a 72-62 win over Dan River. They

dipped for a loop one more time with a 33-65 loss to E.C. Glass before their season's peak.

Fleming edged Northside 51-49 and then rolled over Cave Spring 66-51 in two away games. Senior James Otterman commented, "Our playing improved from the beginning, but our best scores started with the two over Northside and Cave Spring."

The Colonels then scored a 56-49 win over Franklin County and rocked Salem 55-51. In the second game against Patrick Henry, the Colonels had foul trouble and fell 58-60. The team dropped under Northside, but they rallied for a 56-44 win against Cave Spring. After two more losses to Salem and Franklin County, the Cagers

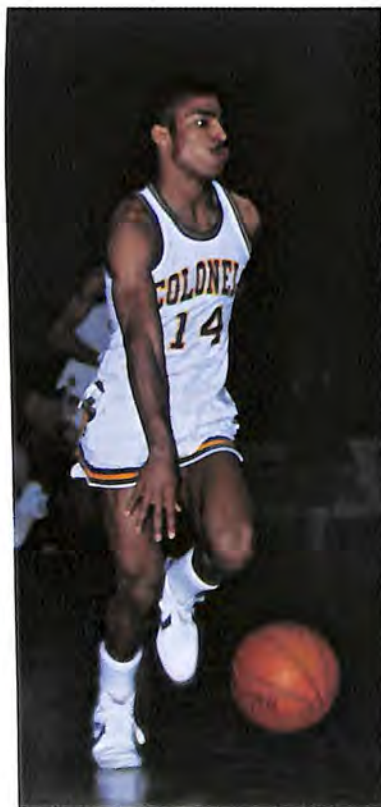
took their last victory of the regular season from Pulaski 56-54. The win meant a place in the Roanoke Valley District Tournament.

The Colonels won a coin flip with Franklin County for the second seed. The team went on to play last-place Cave Spring in the first round of the tournament. The Colonels got off to a slow start against the Knights, trailing by ten points with 6:10 left in the first half. But the Knights slowed, giving the Colonels a chance to boost the score to 23-22 at the half.

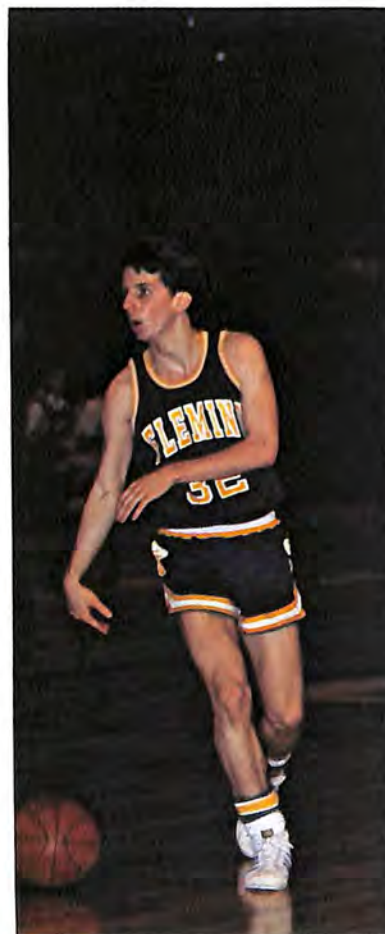
A second half surge kept the Colonels ahead of Cave Spring and earned them a 56-52 victory and the right to advance to the second round of the tournament against Northside. cont.



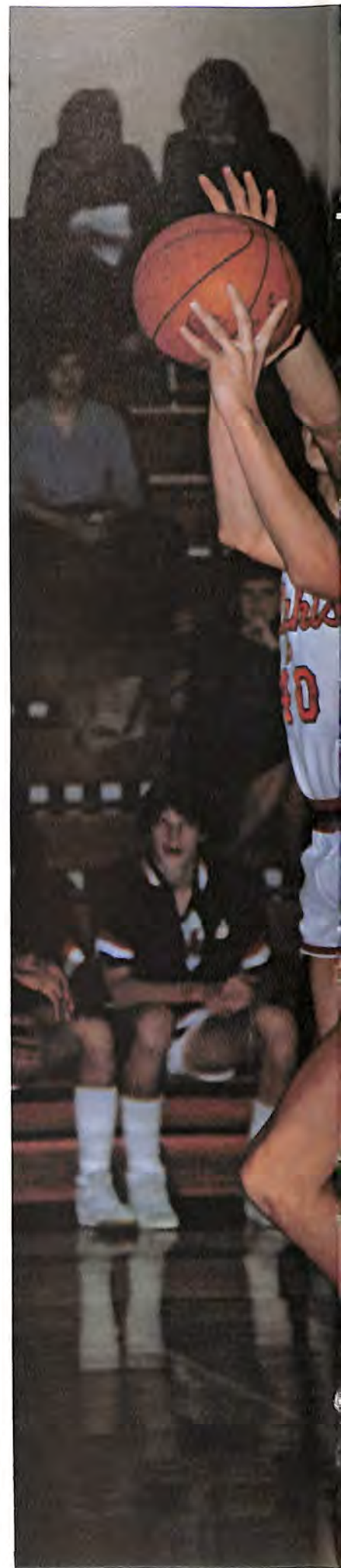
With goal in sight, Antwyne Johnson fights for control of the ball during a home game against Cave Spring.



With full steam ahead, junior Terry Dickerson chugs down the court to the Fleming goal for a basket against Cave Spring. The Colonels downed the Knights 56-44.



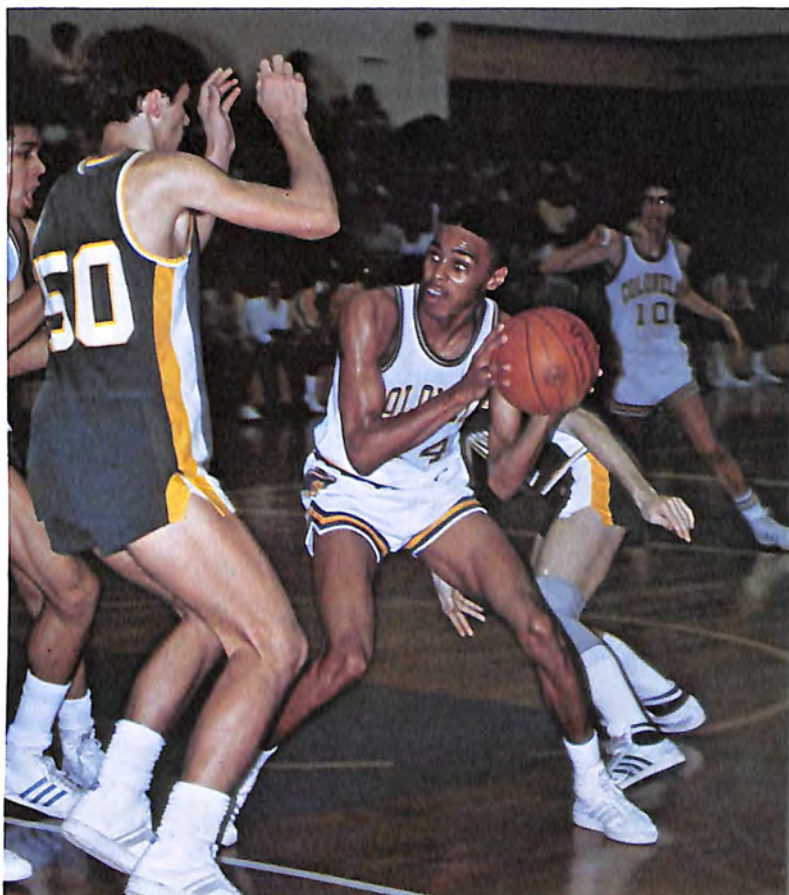
In the passing lane, junior Patrick Paye runs the ball in the Colonels' first game against Patrick Henry. The team lost the game by two baskets.





A shot for the road, from senior James Otterman in the Fleming vs. Cave Spring, let the Colonels win 66-51 over the Knights.

Down under, senior Antwyne "Tweety" Johnson pivots with the basketball during the home game against Northside. The Colonels were defeated 52-61.



The sky is the limit as senior Anthony Keeling shoots past a Patrick Henry defender. Fleming lost 58-60.

Roller Coaster *cont.*

Again, the Colonels lagged behind until the fourth quarter of the game when they came back from an eight point Viking lead. A final basket by Anthony Keeling brought the score to 60-59 and earned the Colonels the right to play Patrick Henry for the title.

History repeated itself as Fleming trailed the Patriots dur-

ing the first half of the Colonels' last District Tournament game. But instead of rallying for a last quarter win, the team finished five points behind Patrick Henry. "Patrick Henry has always been a rival for us," said Otterman. "Every time we came back against them, they'd be one step ahead of us."

The Colonels played one

game in the Northwest Regional Playoffs, which they lost to Halifax 49-65. The Colonels came home a little short of their pre-season goal to go all the way to state. "The team lacked size this year," said Coach Paye. "As I look back over the season, I realize it was a lot like a roller coaster — it had its ups and downs."



Varsity Basketball Team: (front row) James Otterman; E.C. Wilson; Norman Holland; Patrick Paye; Robert Reed (back row) Kurt Jones; Anthony Keeling; Purcell Johns; Antwyne Johnson; Robert Lee; Terry Dickerson (not pictured) Coach Burrall Paye.

Paye-cing the sidelines, Coach Burrall Paye watches his team romp over Dan River 64-39.



Out of reach, junior Purcell Johns keeps control of the ball during the Fleming vs Northside game in which Fleming triumphed 51-49.





Scores

Varsity Basketball

Season's Record
12-11

Season's Record: 12-11

HOME		VISITORS	
Dan River	39	WFHS	64
WFHS	42	E.C. Glass	44
WFHS	56	Martinsville	58
WFHS	48	Drewy Mason	61
WFHS	72	Dan River	62
E.C. Glass	65	WFHS	33
Pulaski	31	WFHS	36
Patrick Henry	60	WFHS	56
Northside	49	WFHS	51
Cave Spring	51	WFHS	66
WFHS	56	Franklin County	49
WFHS	55	Salem	51
WFHS	58	Patrick Henry	60
WFHS	52	Northside	61
WFHS	56	Cave Spring	44
Salem	75	WFHS	64
Franklin County	80	WFHS	70
WFHS	56	Pulaski	54
Spotswood Tournament			
Eastern Menonite	31	WFHS	69
Roanoke Valley District Tournament			
WFHS	56	Cave Spring	52
WFHS	60	Northside	59
WFHS	59	Patrick Henry	64
Northwest Regional Tournament			
Halifax	65	WFHS	49

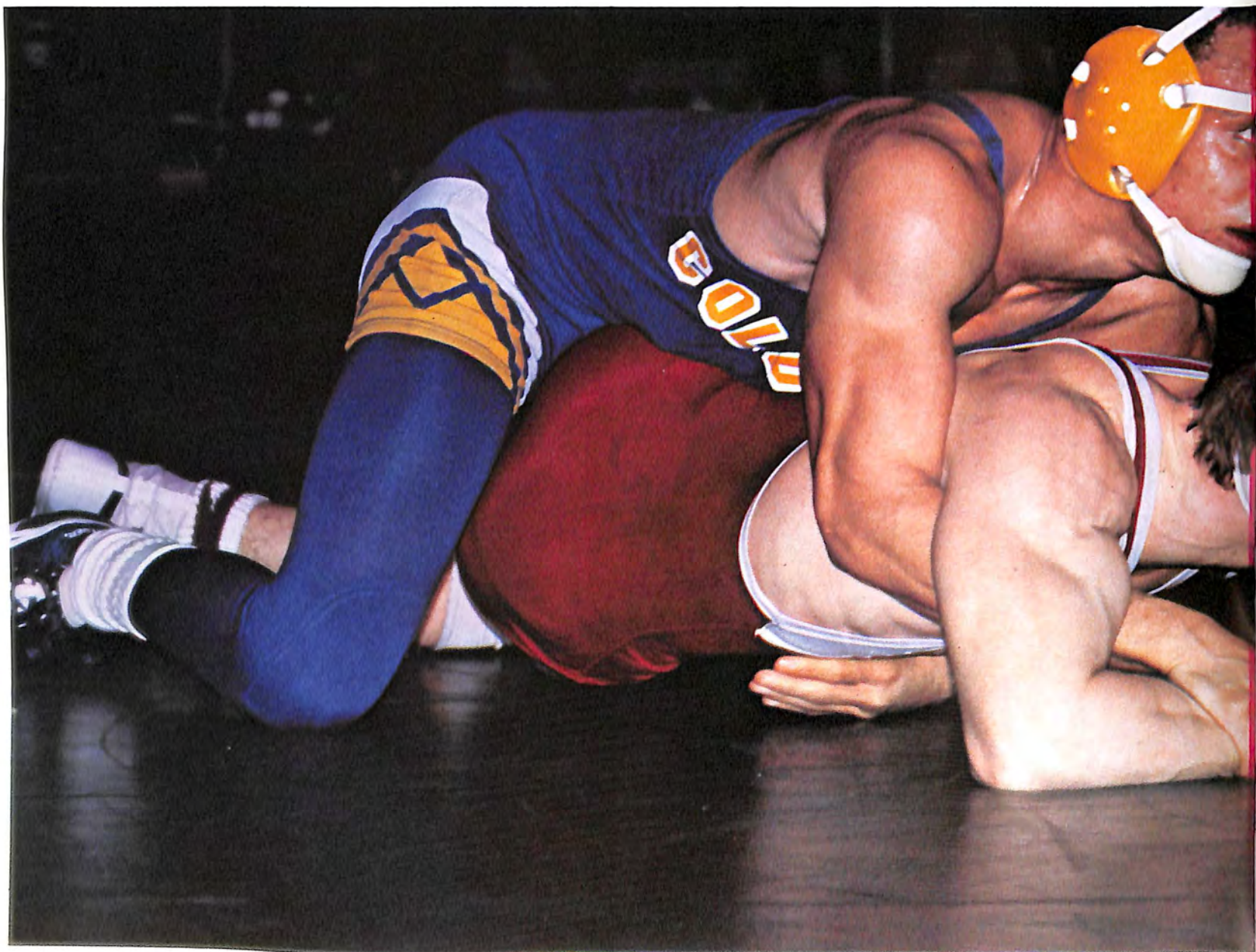
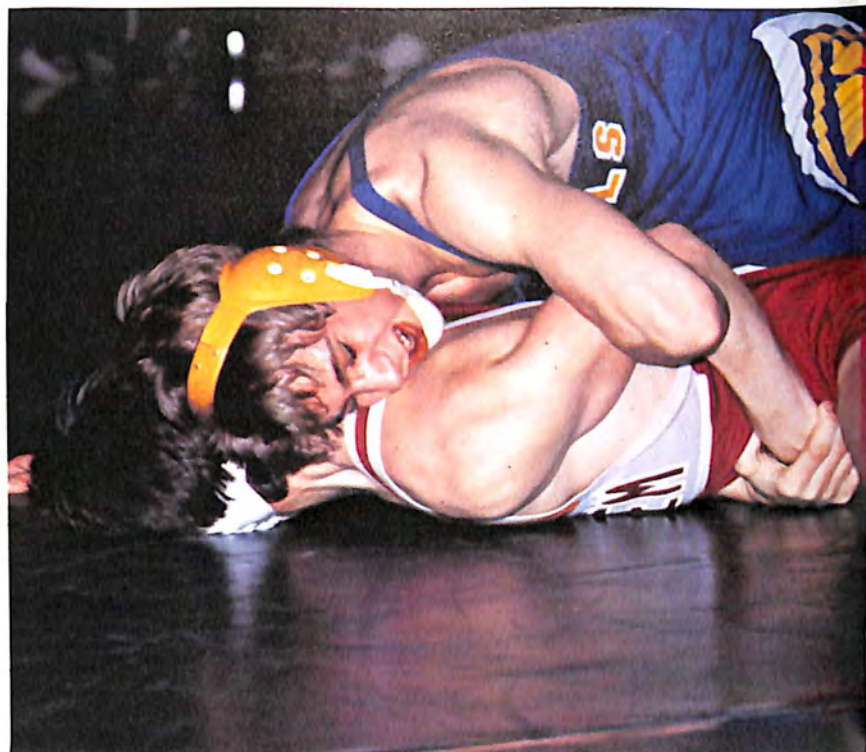
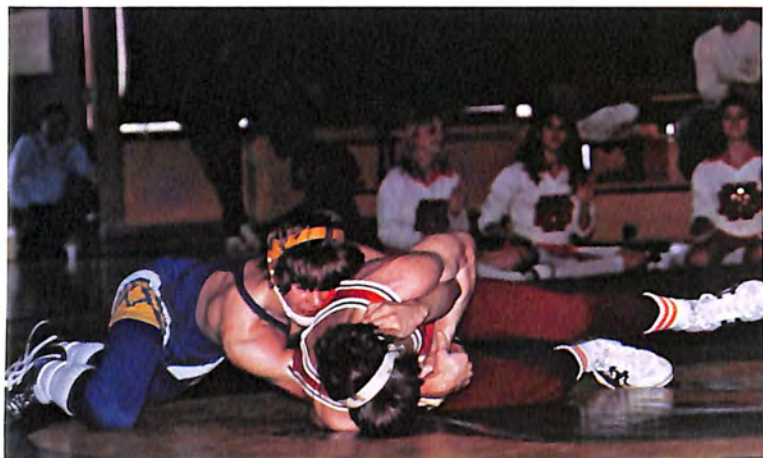


Rolling on, senior James Otterman steals the ball during the Cave Spring game. Fleming Colonels stole the game 56-44.

Goalminded, junior Terry Dickerson shoots for two against Northside Vikings. The game finalled a 51-49 victory for Fleming Colonels.

On top of it all, junior Tim Prosperi moves to pin his Salem opponent. Prosperi scored three points, bringing Fleming's score to 21-0 against the Spartans.

Holding tight, senior Steve Booth prevents the escape of a challenger at the Big Orange Tournament at William Byrd.



The wrestling team clocked in an 8-6 season on Miller Time

“When it's time to relax, one beer stands clear . . .” Millions of television viewers heard this commercial at least once a day. Miller Distributors sold millions of six packs to those viewers. While beer drinkers relaxed during “Miller Time”, Fleming wrestlers worked out in the field house under Coach George “Killer” Miller's guidance. Every afternoon from 3 to 5 was “Miller Time” for the Colonel wrestlers.

The wrestling team didn't take time to relax before their first match. This match wasn't just any match; it was the Big Orange Tournament. The Colonels poured on the energy and placed first over Franklin County and William Byrd. “It was a real boost to win the Big Orange

at the beginning of the season,” said Coach Miller.

The Colonels drafted three more victories before meeting Northside face to face. When the team left the mat with 63 points piled up against the Vikings, Northside had gone through “Miller Time”.

The Colonels then tasted their first defeat of the season as they fell to William Byrd in the final moments of the match. But they put the loss behind them and returned to plaster Pulaski and Cave Spring. The Cougars came to Colonel Country a second time to defeat the wrestlers 36-27. “I felt we were really up for Pulaski the first time,” said senior Dwight Holland. “But we were a little down the second time around.” The Colo-

nels rallied once more to counter the loss with a 23 point victory over Robinson.

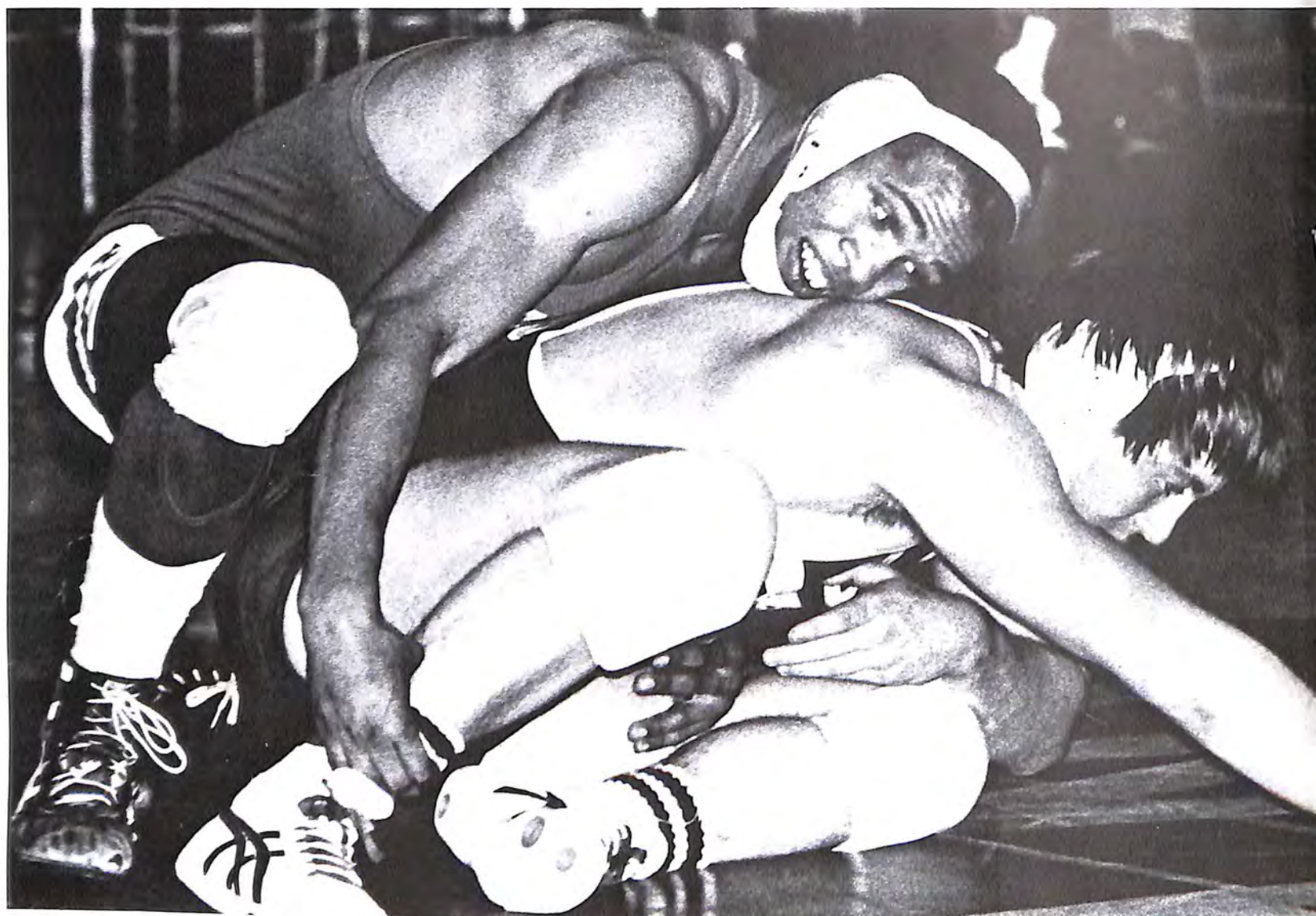
As the team neared the end of Miller Time, the Colonels' recipe for success weakened. Pottomac, Franklin County, and Brookville brewed their own success over the Colonels. The wrestlers did, however, slap their hands around a 40-27 victory over Salem. Following the Spartans, the powerful Cougars returned to Colonel Country to pin another defeat on Fleming. “We were really discouraged about losing to Pulaski twice, but we put it behind us and went to work to prepare for the District and Regional Tournaments,” said senior Greg Scribner.



Looking for time, senior B.J. Dalton checks the clock in a match against Salem. The 132-pound Colonel earned four points for Fleming during his bout.

Stepping out, senior Greg Scribner attempts to escape his Northside contender. Scribner pinned Viking Tom Hicks for six points to contribute to a final score of 63-0 against Northside.

Looking for a way out, senior Roland Claytor heads for a switch against a William Byrd opponent.



Miller Time *cont.*

Next, the Colonels sampled the pressure of the post season tournaments. The team headed to Northside for the Roanoke Valley District Tournament where they finished second. The Colonels' spirits dampened a little when they traveled to Franklin County and placed ninth in the Regional Tournament. Four wrestlers rose to the top for the State AAA Tournament. Senior Chuck Crenshaw, sophomore Brian Bailey, sophomore Ken Carter, and senior Roland Claytor each took down one opponent. Crenshaw came away

with fifth place overall. The four wrestlers then headed home, still proud to be Colonels.

Finally it was time to relax. One team stood clear. Coach "Killer" Miller and his winning wrestlers walked off the mat for the last time with eight victories and a trophy under their belts. Even though millions didn't view the Colonels when they took home the Big Orange trophy for the third consecutive year, Fleming knew that it had truly been "Miller Time".

Wrapping it around, senior Chuck Crenshaw works for a victory against Cave Spring.



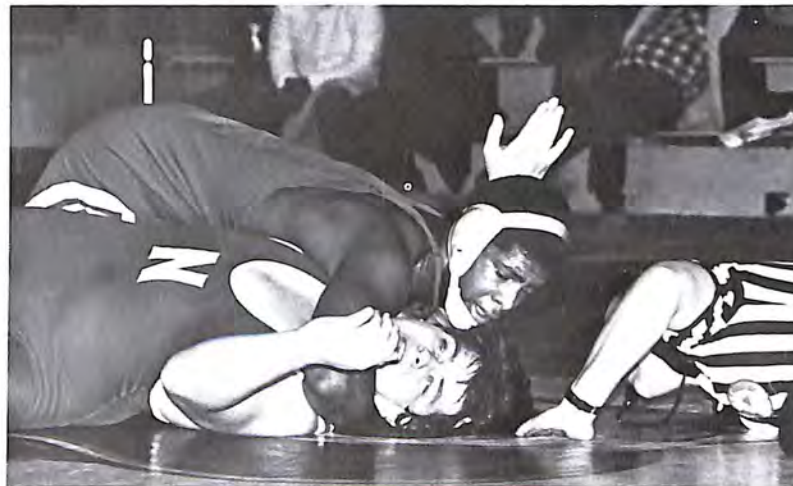
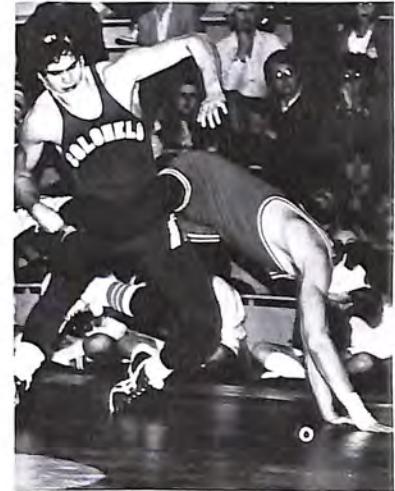
Making a breakdown, senior Dwight Holland handles his opponent at the Big Orange Tournament at William Byrd.

1983 Wrestling Team — (front row) Junious Hughes; Shannon Carr; Jerome Buckner; B.J. Dalton; Ken Carter; Tim Prosperi; Brian Bailey; B.T. Butler (second row) Darryl Turner; Anthony Cooper; Greg Scribner; Doug Bostic;

Roland Claytor (back row) Coach George Miller; Brian Ferguson; Chuck Crenshaw; Dwight Holland; Brian Harris; Kurt Jennings; Tim Whiteside; Coach Art Thompson.



Flipping for the Colonels, senior Greg Scribner tosses his Byrd opponent for Big Orange victory.



Grapplingettes — (front row) Sandra Hicks; Mia Webb; Lisa Engle (back row) Andrea Tyler; Tammy Robinson; Tammy Dillon; Deana Hill.

In the Colonel squeeze, junior Brian Harris puts the pressure on Northside for a pin.

Scores

Wrestling

Season's Record
8-6

HOME		VISITORS	
Patrick Henry	29	WFHS	34
WFHS	39	James Wood	22
WFHS	34	Garfield	27
WFHS	63	Northside	0
WFHS	22	William Byrd	23
WFHS	39	Pulaski	26
Cave Spring	16	WFHS	46
WFHS	27	Pulaski	36
Robinson	15	WFHS	38
Potomac	54	WFHS	9
Franklin County	37	WFHS	21
WFHS	27	Brookville	34
WFHS	40	Salem	27
WFHS	23	Pulaski	29

Big Orange Tournament

First Place

Roanoke Valley District Tournament

Second Place

Northwest Regional Tournament

Ninth Place

For a 1-5 season, the Colonels ran Against the Clock

Sleepy eyes focused on digital alarm clocks at a much-too-early 6:30 a.m. as students awoke to face the day. Nervous eyes watched indifferent clocks as students took College Board tests, SRA tests, and mid-semester exams. Fearful eyes watched LED Timex Quartzes as a few students raced to have the car in the driveway before curfew. While most students marked the passage of time visually, the Harriers felt, rather than watched, seconds tick by as they ran their three-mile races against the clock.

"When you're out there running, all you think about is passing the guy in front of you while the minutes are passing you by," said senior Paul Economy. "Everyone is trying to cut down his time." The Harriers spent an average of ten hours a week and six miles a day conditioning to reach individual goals for course times.

The team began its season of running over hills, through woods, and around parking lots

with a 30-26 loss to Cave Spring. Then they alarmed Salem with a 19-point victory and went on to fall under Pulaski 44-17. "We knew the Cougars were tough," said senior Ron Hall, "but we had no idea they could beat us by 27 points."

Losing to Patrick Henry by one point brought the Colonels' season to 1-3, but the team continued to train in hopes of reaching its goal of becoming district champions. "We had hopes until we lost Stanley Elliott and John Wright, our two top runners," said junior Jenny Kemble. Both Elliott and Wright were lost to knee injuries.

But the Harriers resumed the season undaunted even when they had to jump over a black snake in the middle of the Northside course. "The runners up front just jumped over it like it was a hurdle," said sophomore Brian Bailey. The Colonels lost the last two meets of the season against Northside and Franklin County, but they advanced to fourth place in the

district meet running over Patrick Henry, Cave Spring, and Franklin County. "All that hard work and time paid off," said Hall.

The entire team competed in the regional meet to capture 12th place and to end the season 1-5. "They had a slow start," said Coach Shirley Stuart, "but they progressed each week and pulled together in time for the district meet. I'm proud to be associated with this set of young people."

When the stem on the stop watch went down for the last time, the Harriers took their time going over the events of the season and reviewing course times in their minds. Although no one broke any school records, each team member knew how it felt to cut a second or two off his time and to break a personal record. "Even a few seconds can make a difference when you know you've run your best out there," said Economy.



Cross Country		Season's Record:	
Scores		1-5	
HOME		VISITORS	
WFHS	30	Cave Spring	26
WFHS	18	Salem	37
WFHS	44	Pulaski	17
Patrick Henry	27	WFHS	28
Northside	15	WFHS	47
Franklin County	18	WFHS	47
William Byrd Invitational—8th Place			
Metro Tournament—5th Place			
District Tournament—4th Place			
Regional Tournament—12th Place			



Moving on, sophomore Gary Caldwell runs the Fleming course in the Metro meet.



Getting out of line, members of the Cross Country team begin the boys varsity 3-mile run. The team finished fifth in the Metro meet.

One leg on the ground, senior John Felts looks ahead to the finish line of the Franklin County course. The Colonels finished the race 47-18 against the Eagles.



Cross Country Team — (front row) Robert Dalton; Paul Economy; Brian Bailey; Jennifer Kemble; Asra Ali; Ken Carter; Nelson Blakenship; Gary Preston **(back row)** Stanley Elliott;

Jerome Claytor; Mike Cavins; Gary Cladwell; Robert Humphreys; Jimmy Clemens; Robert Rigatti; Vincent Harris; John Felts; Ron Hall; Coach Shirley Stuart.

Curbing their energy, junior Jimmy Clements and senior Mike Cavins rest after the Salem meet.

Scores

Volleyball

Season's Record:
7-9

HOME		VISITORS	
Salem	2	WFHS	1
Franklin County	2	WFHS	0
Pulaski	2	WFHS	1
Roanoke Catholic	0	WFHS	2
Holy Cross	2	WFHS	0
G.W. Danville	0	WFHS	2
Salem	0	WFHS	2
WFHS	0	Cave Spring	2
WFHS	0	Franklin County	2
Pulaski	0	WFHS	2
Patrick Henry	1	WFHS	2
Cave Spring	2	WFHS	0
Northside	0	WFHS	2
Northside	0	WFHS	2
Patrick Henry	2	WFHS	0
Pulaski	2	WFHS	1

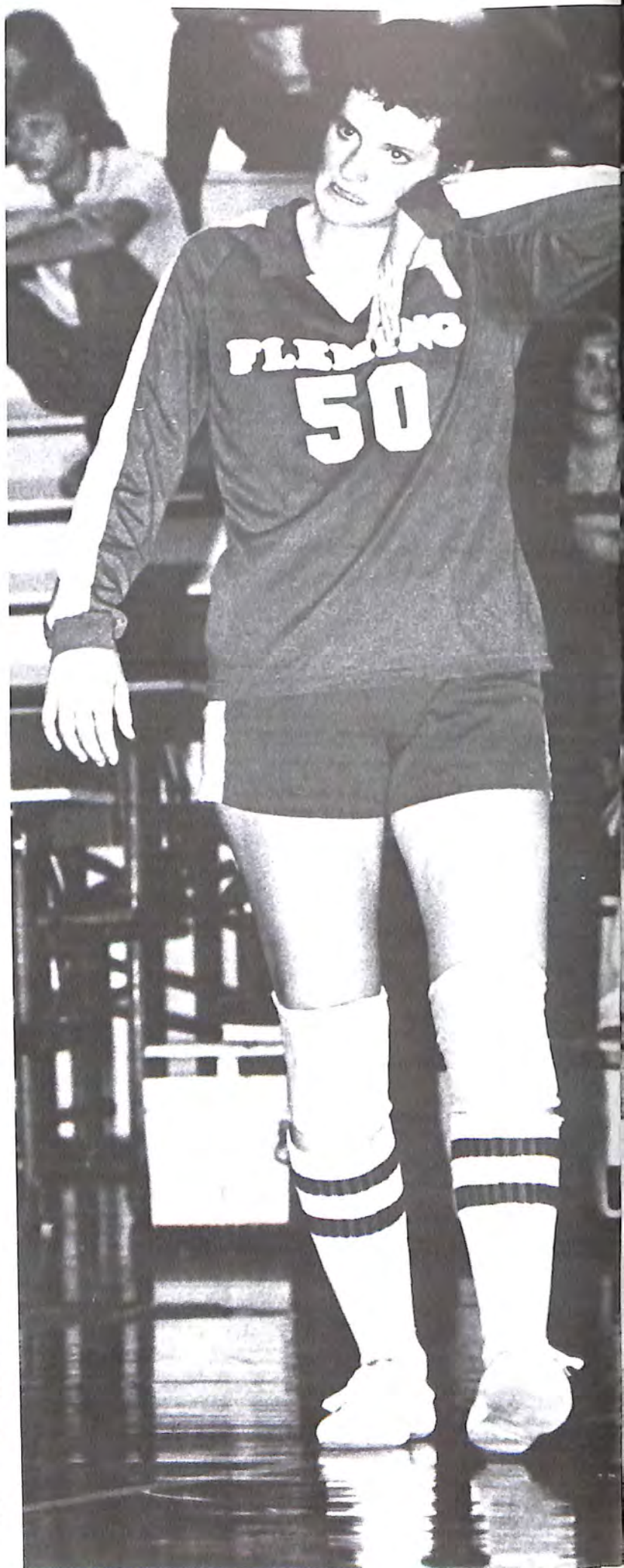


Volleyball Team — (front row) Sue Wilkinson; Donna Lowry; Teresa Hawley; Angie Cline; Sandra Carson; Michelle Bennington; Leslie Tucker (back row) Sandra Smith; Andrea Tyler; Melinda Jackson; Lisa Nowlin; Sue Atherton; Yvette Shepherd; Sophia Hardy; Karla Harris; Leigh Bixby.

A real set up. Senior Leigh Bixby positions herself for a spike against Franklin County. The Eagles surprised the Colonels with a 8-15 defeat in the second game of the match.



Off the cuff, senior Sue Atherton dries her face as she awaits a call during the first match against Franklin County.



On and off the court, the volleyball season was A Family Affair

Trust and loyalty keep a family together. The girls on the volleyball team, too, found that together, they could accomplish more than 13 individuals could alone. They ate together, watched volleyball games together, and prayed together. And in the end, they won together.

Coach Charlotte Murphy's volleyball team did more than just play volleyball. The 13 girls and two coaches on the team formed bonds that held long after the nine-week season. They found that by functioning as a family, they could take the bad with the good. After a season of good times and a few bad breaks, the lady Colonels learned that the family that plays together stays together.

"We reached a level of dedication we've never seen before," said Coach Murphy. "The girls played volleyball and enjoyed it at the same time."

Keeping the family together also involved hard work for the

Colonels. The team practiced an average of 17 hours on Saturday mornings. Workouts included stretching, running, jumping rope, and scrimmaging. "The practices and matches took a lot of my time away from my family and social life, but it was more than worth the time it took," said senior co-captain Sue Atherton. "The many friends you make on the team and the fun you have are advantages worth making the time for."

The Colonels made a slow start with three losses at the beginning of the season to Salem, Franklin County, and Pulaski County. Then the girls pulled together and won three out of four matches in the Tip-off Tournament at Franklin County.

The lady Colonels went on to lose two more matches against Cave Spring and Franklin County, but came back to punish Pulaski County and Patrick Henry with victories. "Beating PH was the best part of the season,"

said sophomore Sue Wilkinson. "It was the first time Coach Murphy had won one against the Patriots, and we were just happy about defeating our rival."

The team's seventh loss of the season came from district title defender Cave Spring. "Cave Spring offered us the most difficulty, but not because they were the best. Mentally they just psyched our team out," said Coach Murphy.

The girls held up under pressure in their next match, dominating Northside 15-8 and 15-5. A loss to Pulaski County ended the Colonels' season and their run for the district title. Coach Murphy commented, "We had a good feeling after the season was over, even though it was 5-7."

The lady Colonels didn't capture any district titles, but they did hold on to each other. At the end, they knew the season had truly been a family affair.



An arm's length away, junior Karla Harris reaches for a Patriot return. The Colonels finished the match two games in front of Patrick Henry.

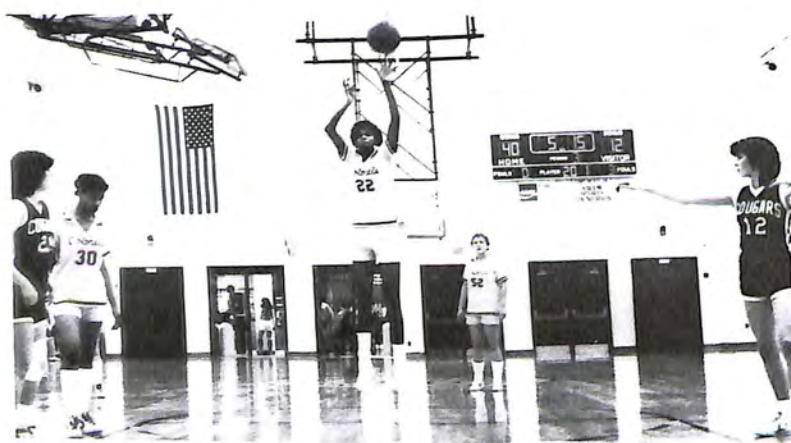
Calling time out, sophomore Saundra Smith and junior Michelle Bennington surround Coach Charlotte Murphy at her September birthday party.

Scores

Girls' Basketball

Season's Record:
16-5

HOME		VISITORS	
WFHS	60	E.C. Glass	43
Northside	67	WFHS	62
Salem	30	WFHS	59
WFHS	63	Cave Spring	45
E.C. Glass	57	WFHS	55
WFHS	66	Franklin County	35
Roanoke Catholic	34	WFHS	64
Pulaski	45	WFHS	67
Cave Spring	32	WFHS	48
WFHS	55	Northside	48
WFHS	58	Patrick Henry	49
WFHS	61	Pulaski	33
Salem	38	WFHS	61
Franklin County	34	WFHS	67
WFHS	50	Cave Spring	31
WFHS	55	Salem	37
Patrick Henry	50	WFHS	49
Northside	53	WFHS	49
Roanoke Valley District Tournament			
WFHS	60	Pulaski	24
WFHS	77	Salem	42
WFHS	49	Patrick Henry	56



Reaching her goal, senior Shawne Frazier makes a foul shot against Pulaski. Turner ended the season with a high school total of 869 points.

Reaching out, senior Eunice Whitaker makes a long pass to a teammate during a home game against Patrick Henry. The Colonels scored 58-49 to earn their ninth victory.



After a 16-5 record, the Lady Colonels found No Pay-Off in the Play-off

The New York Stock Exchange has its good days and its bad ones. The Lady Colonels learned that a long string of good days didn't necessarily mean that bad ones wouldn't come eventually, especially if those good days resulted in a false sense of security. Slacking off at the wrong time of the season cost the girls' basketball team a large investment in time, practice, and effort, as well as the district title.

The girls began the season with a 60-43 win over E.C. Glass. After a five point loss to

Northside, they went on to defeat Salem and Cave Spring for an undefeated record in the district standings. Sherri Jones led the scoring in the Salem game with a game total of 20 points.

The team continued the district contest, gaining victories over Franklin County, Pulaski, and Cave Spring. Then the girls came back against Northside to earn a seven-point victory over the Vikings. The win placed Fleming in first place in the Roanoke Valley District race.

The team's next five victories brought the record to 14-2 overall and left the Colonels undefeated in the district record. "Our undefeated record had a lot of influence over the way we played basketball," said senior Becky Clark. "Trying to hang

on to an accomplishment like that just makes you work a little harder to keep it."

The Lady Colonels' first district losses came in the form of a one-point loss to Patrick Henry and a 49-53 fall under Northside. "We may have become a little too sure of success towards the end of the season," said senior Barbara Beckner.

The girls' team went on to the Roanoke Valley District Tournament to lose a spot in the finals to Patrick Henry with a score of 49-56. The team's investment goals may not have been realized in terms of district titles, but the girls on Jerry Campbell's basketball team reaped other dividends. They came out a little richer in friendship and lessons learned.

Living life in the fast lane, senior Rhonda Turner dribbles up-court to gain a basket against Salem, bringing the score to 53-35. The game ended 32 seconds later in a 55-37 victory for the Colonels.



Girls' Basketball Team — (front row) Rhonda Ratcliffe; Sandra Edmondson; Rhonda Cobbs; Barbara Beckner; Becky Clark (back row) Sherry Jones;

Eunice Whitaker; Rhonda Turner; Ralphola Green; Dana Baker; Shawne Frazier.

All in a row, Colonel team members look on as Fleming defeats Cave Spring 50-31 in the fifteenth game of the season.

Kicking off the season, senior Jimmy Cannon attempts a steal against a Wm. Byrd player. The game ended in a 1-8 defeat.

Giving him a run for his money, senior Jeff Gray keeps a Patrick Henry opponent on his toes. The team lost, 0-5.



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Season's Record
2-10
Soccer
cores

HOME	VISITORS	
E.C. Glass	8 WFHS	1
Wm. Byrd	7 WFHS	1
Cave Spring	4 WFHS	1
WFHS	1 Salem	7
WFHS	1 Northside	4
Patrick Henry	5 WFHS	0
WFHS	1 Cave Spring	8
Salem	0 WFHS	1
Northside	0 WFHS	1
WFHS	0 E.C. Glass	5
WFHS	0 Patrick Henry	4
WFHS	0 Wm. Byrd	2



Soccer Team — (front row) David Williams; Jeff Gray; Robert Cuddington; Paul Economy (second row) Victoria Brundage; Richard Johns; Andy Ayres; Jeff Thomas; Damon Shelton; Greg Willis; Keith Paxton; Brian Bailey; Jeff Shockley; Barry

Aldridge (back row) John Whorley; Mike Draper; Jimmy Cannon; Steve Miller; Joe Gray; William Montgomery; Tony Hendricks; Ronnie Wendell; Sam Hampton; Ed Hunt; Ben Hale; Nelson Blankenship.



With a female player, a broken losing streak and a third birthday, the soccer team found itself . . .

Kicking the Habit

During the "Great American Smokeout," millions kicked the cigarette smoking habit. Thousands more kicked the overeating habit at Weight Watchers meetings. Other habit-breaking societies helped hundreds of others kick their habits. Fleming's soccer team, only twenty-six, strong, kicked a few habits of its own.

To begin with, the number of players broke the previous two years' records. "We barely had enough for a team when I started in my sophomore year," said senior Jeff Gray. Four of the twenty-six were veterans of the three-year-old team. These seniors led the soccer team in almost breaking another habit—

the team's losing streak. The whole team helped kick a third habit—a male-dominated team.

Then, the team decided to kick all its habits out on the field. For the first five games, one was the team's only number: one point against EC Glass; one point against William Byrd; one against Cave Spring; one against Northside. Coach Leonard Hrica believed, "The scores didn't say it all the time. For a 3-year-old team, they did a good job." Patrick Henry and Cave Spring handed the Colonels their next two losses.

Just when it seemed like the losing streak was a habit the team couldn't break, one point paid off. Salem and Northside

fell under the Colonels' feet for the first two wins. Senior Paul Economy said, "We did our best, but the other teams were better." The two wins helped ease the pain of three consecutive no-score losses for the soccer team's finale.

The soccer team never held a "smoke-out" nor did it establish a weight-loss clinic, but it did kick a few of its habits. The lone female player, junior Victoria Brundage, said, "It took the guys a while to realize I was just another player, but eventually they stopped treating me like a piece of china, and we pulled together like a team." Whether one was a third-year veteran, a first-year sophomore or a first-time female, the twenty-six members did his, and her, share of "kicking" habits on the field and off.



Heading in the right direction, sophomore John Whorley goes after the ball in the away Patrick Henry game. Fleming lost the game 0-5.



Proving his point, Coach Leonard Hrica gives his team a pep talk before a game against E.C. Glass. The final score was 1-8.

Stealing away, a Northside opponent is caught off first base by junior Brian Wiseman. The Colonels fell to the Vikings.

Filling the bill, coaches Jerry Campbell and Donny Mowbray scrutinize their team's action against PH.



Baseball Team — (front row) Mark Younce; Robert Cochran; Tim Wyatt; David Pyle; Darren Galleo; Brian Wiseman; Bobby Thomphson; Norman

Holland (back row) Dwight English; Gary Jenkins; Sam Rader; Tim Pinkard; David Anderson; Ricky Williams; Shane Brown; Mark McCadden.

Making a real hit, junior David Pyle bats against Salem. The Colonels only win came in this game.



Seeing eye to eye, junior David Pyle takes time out of a Northside game to help senior Tim Pinkard.



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Baseball cores

Season's Record:
1-15

HOME		VISITORS	
WFHS	2	Lord Botetout	5
Patrick Henry	3	WFHS	0
Lord Botetout	7	WFHS	4
Northside	10	WFHS	9
Cave Spring	7	WFHS	3
WFHS	2	Franklin County	6
WFHS	15	Salem	3
Pulaski	4	WFHS	3
WFHS	5	Patrick Henry	10
WFHS	1	Northside	3
WFHS	2	Cave Spring	4
Franklin County	8	WFHS	0
Salem	4	WFHS	1
WFHS	0	Pulaski	15
Northside	4	WFHS	3

In a catch all, senior David Anderson scoops up the ball in the game against Salem.



With a 1-14 season the baseball team learned It's a Long Walk Home

The distance between third base and home plate measures only 90 feet, but to the baseball team, it often seemed to be a long way home.

For the first game, the traveling distance wasn't too great. When Lord Botetourt came to Colonel Country, the Cavaliers reached home plate more often than the Colonels for a 5-2 victory. Patrick Henry bunted past the Colonels on the Patriot field. Then, the Colonels left home territory and headed for Bete-tourt to face the Cavaliers again. The Colonels' four points didn't quite reach the base line. The Cavaliers won by three points again.

Next, Northside, Cave Spring and Franklin County batted past the Colonels. Then, the Colonels hit a fly ball against Salem and won by 12 points. "We made a lot of mistakes in the first few games, but we got it together against Salem," said senior David Anderson. The Colonels held it together until the last inning in Pulaski County. The Cougars came back to win 4-3.

Then, Patrick Henry, Northside, Cave Spring and Franklin County put the Colonels in the dug-out again. The Colonels came up to bat against the Spartans once again. "We thought we might win again," said

Coach Donnie Mowbray, "but Salem just got ahead of us." The Colonels struck out against Salem, 1-4.

The lines all ran together in the last game for the Colonels. Pulaski County batted 15 points over the Colonels' O. Fleming slid past the defeat to the first round of the District Tournament. The Vikings stepped up to bat as the Colonels manned the bases. Both teams struggled to reach home first. The Colonels tripped up, and the Vikings ran ahead by one point. "It wasn't a bad season," said Coach Jerry Campbell. "We had a lot of close games."

The rest of the story, Tennis team members Dieter Kaiser, George Bower, Walter Foliaco, Jason Beach and Sean Janney rest against a car in the Fleming parking lot after practice.

Practice makes perfect. Senior James Otterman perfects his forehand swing during practice.



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Season's Record:
1-10
Girls' Tennis
cores

HOME	VISITORS	
WFHS	4 Patrick Henry	5
Patrick Henry	5 WFHS	4
Pulaski Co.	8 WFHS	2
WFHS	2 Pulaski Co.	8
WFHS	0 Cave Spring	9
Cave Spring	9 WFHS	0
Franklin Co.	4 WFHS	5
WFHS	2 Franklin Co.	7
Salem	8 WFHS	1
WFHS	1 Salem	8



A backhanded lobbyist, junior Ann Croxson retaliates with a backhand during a tennis match against Patrick Henry.

Girls' Tennis Team — (front row) Debra Keenan; Jill Ramsey; Mary Snellings; Dana Baker; Kelly Vest (back row) Ann Croxson; Melita Ball; Gail Graham; Melinda Brickey; Regina Eller.





Win or lose, the tennis teams were 'Loving' the Game

"It doesn't matter whether you win or lose. It's how you play the game." The tennis coaches, David Spangler and Laura Barrier, instilled this motto in their teams. They would have preferred winning seasons, of course. But if the wins didn't come, they still wanted their teams to 'love' the game.

First, the girls took the court. They opened with two 4-5 matches against Patrick Henry, then two 2-8 matches with Pulaski County. "Patrick Henry wasn't too bad, but the Cougars were really tough," said junior Kelly Vest. The girls tucked away the losses and kept on trying. Cave Spring handed them two more losses, but they swung around and beat Franklin County, 5-4.

Next, Franklin County returned with a five-point win. Salem came from back court with the team's final losses, both 1-8 matches. Coach Laura Barrier said, "Salem was our toughest opponent. They were really good," she said. "The losses didn't damper the girls' spirits one bit," said Melita Ball. "I enjoyed playing even if I didn't al-

ways beat my opponent."

The boys felt the same way. They started out with a "love-8" loss to Pulaski and a 1-7 loss to Northside. Franklin County lobbed in a 3-point victory, and Cave Spring slammed a 5-point win over the boys' team. Senior Sean Janney commented, "Franklin County was a tough team. I think we held up well against them, though."

Patrick Henry backhanded the boys with two consecutive losses; then Pulaski County gave them another "love-loss" (0-8). Salem and Northside popped in two victories, and Cave Spring served up a 2-7 loss for the Colonels. Franklin County and Salem handed the team its last two losses. Coach David Spangler said, "We tried hard to win, but when we didn't win, we tried harder the next time."

The two teams didn't have perfect records — 1-9 and 0-12 — but they didn't seem to mind. Senior James Otterman said, "I'm glad I played tennis, even if I didn't always win my set." If the score was "love", so was the teams' feeling for the game.

S Season's Record: 0-12 Boys' Tennis scores

HOME	VISITORS	
WFHS	0 Pulaski Co.	8
Northside	7 WFHS	1
WFHS	3 Franklin Co.	6
Cave Spring	7 WFHS	2
WFHS	1 Patrick Henry	8
Patrick Henry	6 WFHS	3
Pulaski Co.	8 WFHS	0
Salem	8 WFHS	1
WFHS	2 Northside	7
WFHS	2 Cave Spring	7
WFHS	1 Salem	8

Boys' Tennis Team — (front row) Richard Hall; Walter Foliaco; Preston Cochran; Jason Beach **(back row)** George Bower; Richie Slusher; Dieter Kaiser; Todd King; David Spangler, coach; John Felts (not pictured) Chris Dunlap; Sean Janney; James Otterman; Jonathan Pait; Evrette Smith; Jerry Thornhill.

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Golf Team cores

Metro — 6th place
Hidden Valley — 5th place
Willow Creek — 5th place
Thorn Springs — 7th place
Hunting Hills — 6th place
District Tournament
Blue Hills — 6th place

On the upswing, senior John Bailey warms up at the Countryside Golf course.



A stroke of good luck. Senior Todd Harris concentrates on making a perfect shot.



Golf Team (front row) John Bailey; Dale Hankins; Brian Hartsell (back row) William Reed; Robert Breeden; Sam Casey; Roger Lamb.



In spite of a 0-7 season,
the golf team was . . .

NOT 'TEED OFF'

Getting up at 6:30 a.m. to make it to school on time, finding red mud on brand new white shoes, making an F on an Algebra II six week's test, and facing rain on the first day of summer vacation usually cause Fleming students to get "teed off". Even though the members of the golf team didn't pull out of last place, they were not, however, "teed off".

The team had one goal — to get out of the cellar. They began to make progress towards that goal as the qualifying rounds eliminated those who didn't come up to par. It looked as if the Colonels were going to realize their goal when they slipped

out of 7th place into 6th place in the Metro Tournament. The team was on the upswing with a 5th place score in the next two tournaments. It caught itself in the sand pit with a 7th place score at Thorn Springs, though.

When they teed off, the members of the golf team had every intention of reaching the 18th hole with the lowest score. But those who had teed off didn't get "teed off" when things didn't turn out that way. Neither did Coach Robert LeNoir. "I couldn't work with a better bunch of kids," he said. "I am no longer concerned with my reputation as a winning or losing coach."



Swingin'. Senior Dale Hankins practices his stroke at Countryside Golf Course during the team's afternoon practice.

Breaking away, sophomore Robert Vineyard runs for a touchdown against Patrick Henry. The baby Colonels blitzed the Patriots 14-0.



Junior Varsity Football Team — (front row) Wayne Smith; Robert Vineyard; Roger Gates; John Worley; Tim Patrick; Robert Majors (second row) Keith Jordan; Keith Paxton; Anthony Cooper; Steve Morris; Richard Hall; Theo Taylor; Mike Calloway (third row) Anthony Cooper; Derek Holland; Tony Saunders; Johnathan Williams; Courtney Johns; Dennis Thompson (back row) Mark Harrison; William Fleming; Richard Hall; Roger St.Clair; Mike Weeks; Tony Hendricks.



After a 4-0 season, the jv coaches harvested A Real Goal Mine

Keeping an undefeated title year after year is no easy challenge. But Coach Jerry Campbell and Coach Roland Lovelace like the word "challenge." On their way to meeting it, they developed a real "goal mine". The "goal mine" began as the baby Colonels trumped Pulaski 14 to 0. Salem also withered under the Colonel strategy, 8 to 0. With two wins under their hats, the JV football team

took a time out. Sophomore Tony Hendricks said, "The first half of the season was relatively easy, but it got tougher as it progressed."

Next came time to play Pulaski again. Mark Harrison, a sophomore, thought, "They were tough, but we came back in the second half and beat them 22 to 2." The last game played in the season reaped a victory against Franklin Coun-

ty, 26 to 6. Coach Jerry Campbell said, "The biggest disappointment of the season was not getting to play Patrick Henry because their quarterback had separated his shoulderblade in a varsity game." In spite of that disappointment, the JV left the season mining for gold — and coming up rich once again.



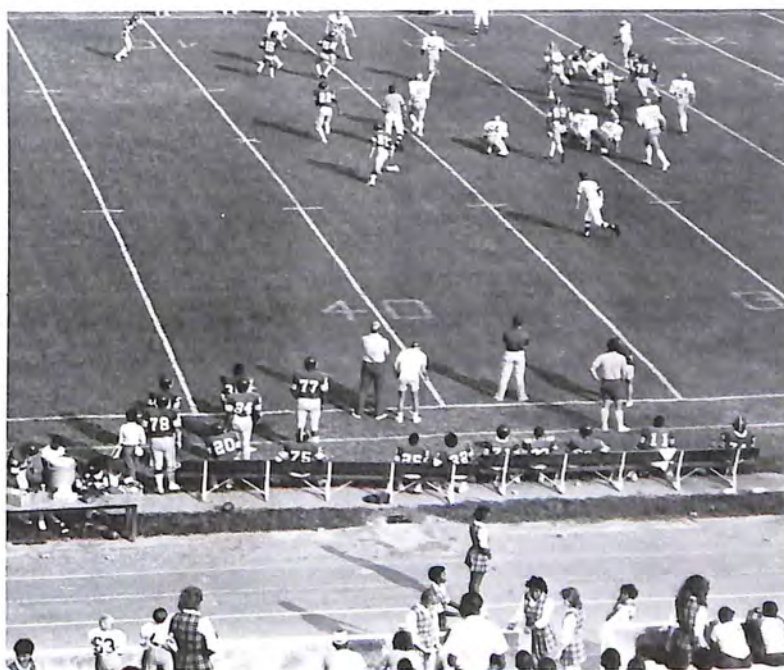


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Season's Record:
4-0
JV Football
cores

HOME	VISITORS	
WFHS	14	Patrick Henry 0
Salem	0	WFHS 8
WFHS	22	Pulaski 12
Franklin Co.	6	WFHS 26

Having a field day, the junior varsity football team plays Pulaski County at Victory Stadium. The game ended in a 22-12 victory for the Colonels.



In a winning line-up, junior varsity players watch as their teammates chalk up a win over Salem.

With thumbs up, Coach Jerry Campbell gives his team pointers during the Patrick Henry game.

Boxed-in, sophomore Forrest Irving sidesteps two Viking opponents during a Fleming home game. The Colonels trounced Northside 49-35.

JV Basketball Team (front row) Tony Saunders; Forrest Irving; Dwayne Johnson; Reggie Campbell; David Gravely; Courtney Johns (back row) Michael Calloway; William Whittaker; Darren Coles; Lawrence Saunders; Dee Brown; Tim Wyatt; Coles Terry; Marvin Otey; Coach Roland Lovelace.



With an undefeated season, the jv basketball team reigned as Kings of the Court

When Lady Diana and Prince Charles introduced a new Prince William to English royalty, the public once again glimpsed court etiquette. The JV basketball team, however, worried about court etiquette of a different kind. It sought to outrank the Roanoke Valley District teams to capture the title of Roanoke Valley District champions hip, keeping their title of "Kings of the Court" for the second time in a row.

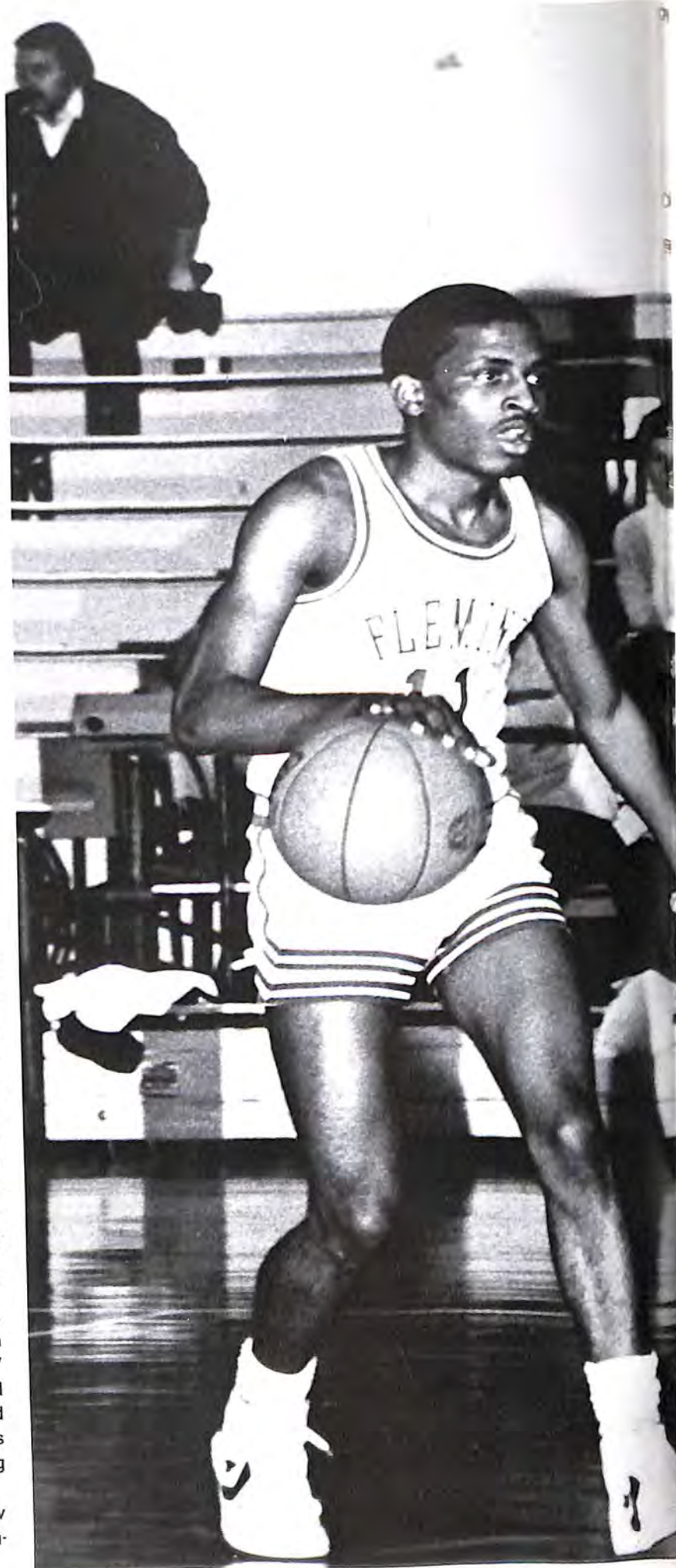
During the long struggle for power, the team had to work out offensive and defensive tactics, as well as overthrow a few strong leaders in the district. Among the first to go were Dan River, Pulaski, and cross-town rival Northside. After establishing itself as a major prospect for the title, the team went on to reign over Patrick Henry 50-44.

"Their 6'5" center was hard to shoot over," said guard Forest Irving, "but we came through."

The Colonels executed the next four contenders — Northside, Cave Spring, Franklin County, and Salem — to advance to the last contest of the season and a chance at the throne. The team dominated Pulaski 64-35 and seized the district title with a season's record of 16-0.

"The team had confidence," said Coach Roland Lovelace. "That's why they stayed in front." Even though the JV team never received a jeweled crown or a gold scepter to aid them in their rule, they ruled as royalty nevertheless, coming away with a gold trophy.

For the second year in a row the Colonel regime reigned supreme.



Scores

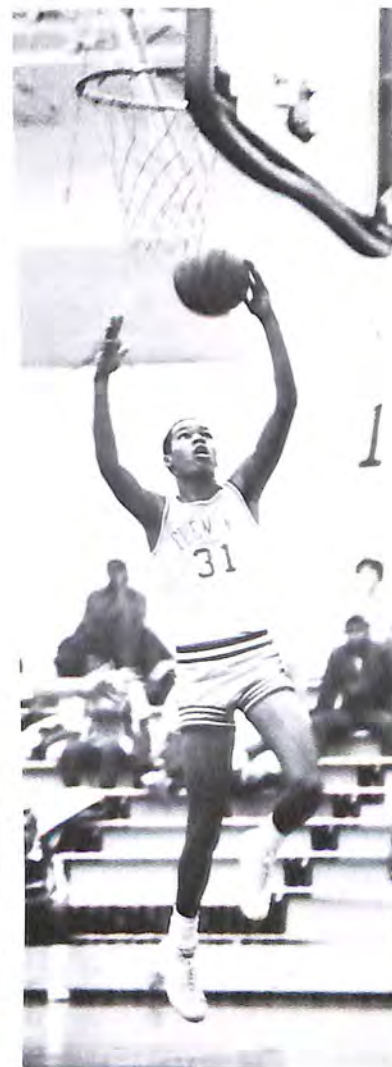
JV Basketball

Season's Record:
16-0

Season's Record:

HOME		VISITORS	
Dan River	32	WFHS	59
Dan River	17	WFHS	64
Pulaski	32	WFHS	45
Northside	35	WFHS	49
Patrick Henry	44	WFHS	50
WFHS	48	Patrick Henry	39
WFHS	35	Northside	23
Cave Spring	21	WFHS	68
WFHS	44	Franklin County	32
WFHS	53	Salem	42
WFHS	38	Patrick Henry	34
WFHS	47	Northside	34
WFHS	55	Cave Spring	20
Salem	35	WFHS	40
Franklin County	28	WFHS	49
WFHS	64	Pulaski	35
Roanoke Valley District First Place			

On the way to the top, sophomore Dwayne Johnson goes up for a layup in a Fleming vs. Patrick Henry game. The Colonels pulled ahead to win by 9 points.



Shooting the works, sophomore Bill Whittaker makes a foul shot against Northside. Fleming dominated the Vikings with a score of 35-23.



Holdin' on, sophomore Lawrence Saunders dribbles toward the goal in a home game against Franklin County. The Colonels won 44-32.

Running away with their twelfth Cosmopolitan, capturing 117 individual first place medals, breaking over 30 records and producing the first State Champion in over eight years, Coach Sherley Stuarts' teams were

On the Right Track

Their season read like a "Who's Who" and a "What's What" in sports. Capturing 117 individual first place medals, breaking over 30 records, and producing the first state championship in over eight years, the track teams — indoor and outdoor — male and female, ran heads and shoulders ahead of the rest.

Led by Metro Timesland Coach of the Year, Sherley Stuart, the Indoor track team began its season at the December 11 Invitational at Lynchburg College, carrying home 10 first place medals. While considered a "warm-up" for Outdoor track, the boys' Indoor team placed first in the Roanoke Valley Invitational, the Blacksburg Invita-

tional, the Salem Invitational, the Roanoke Valley District Championship, and second in the Regionals. Not to be outdone, the girls' team placed first at the Salem Invitational, second in the Roanoke Valley District Championship, and fourth in the Regionals.



Flying high, sophomore Reggie Campbell work to clear the high bar in the Salem Relays. Campbell placed second in the high jump at the Pulaski Co./Franklin Co. tri-meet with a jump of 6'0".

In the passing lane, senior Ron Hall advances past a Northside opponent in a district meet.





In the final stretch, junior B.J. Barnes warms up during the District Championship at Northside. Barnes placed third in both the 300 and 100 meter hurdles.

Scores

Boys' Track

WFHS

92½

96½

89

Pulaski Co.

Franklin Co.

Patrick Henry

Cave Spring

Salem

Northside

OPPONENT

51½

26

34½

28

64

14

Newport News Relays — first place

Lynchburg Relays — third place

Dogwood — eighth place

Cosmopolitan — first place

Salem Relays — first place

District — first place

Regional — third place

State — ninth place

Girl's Track Team — (first row) Shawn Frazier; Donna Boisseau; Donita Graves; Tracy Kasey; Sylvia Hale; Dina Hill; Jennifer Kemble; Jennie Nichols (second row) Coach Sherley Stuart;

Lisa Holt; Ralphola Green; Sonja Hicks; Monica Stuart; Eunice Whitaker; Carol Robinson; Doris Curtis; Mia Webb (not pictured) Gloria Cooper.



Boy's Track Team — (first row) Rodney Dickerson; D. Stone; Kurt Jennings; Jimmy Clements; Tony Saunders; Chris Shepherd; Byron Moyer; Steve Lee; Rober Rigatti; James Claytor; Victor Moyer (second row) Coach Sherley Stuart; Johnson; Todd Mason; Stanley Elliot; Ron Hall; Ricky Williams; Jeff White; D. Coles; Kirk Freeman; Michael

Cavins; Tim Ham; Coach George Miller (back row) Coach Art Thompson; Reggie Campbell; Robert Vineyard; Gary Preston; Alfred Dowe; Milton Preston; Mike Journette; Robert Reed; Roland Claytor; B.J. Barnes; Gary Caldwell (not pictured) Harold Motley; Ricky Williams.

Girls' Track

Scores

WFHS

74

49½

54

Pulaski Co.

Franklin Co.

Cave Spring

Salem

Northside

Cosmopolitan — fourth place

Salem Relays — fifth place

District — second place

Regional — fifth place

OPPONENT

39

32

64½

77

14

After only a month's "rest", the Outdoor track teams traveled to Kingsport, Tennessee, for the Dan Crowe Relays, "The meet against Tennessee stands out in my mind," said Coach Stuart. "We broke three of their records: the 100 meter dash, the 800 relay, and the 1600 relay."

With the first meet behind them, the boys' team went on to place first in the Newport News Relays and third in the Lynchburg Relays. In their first tri-meet, against Pulaski Co. and

Right Track cont.

Franklin Co., the team claimed 8 first place and 12 second-place medals to win with a 41-point margin. In their second tri-meet (against P.H. and Cave Spring), the Colonels stretched that winning lead to 62 points.

The team then claimed its twelfth Cosmopolitan (breaking five records), the Salem Relays, the Salem/Northside tri-meet, and the Roanoke Valley District Meet (breaking four records.) After placing third in the Regionals, the team again journeyed to Newport News for

State Competition. While the team placed ninth overall, senior Mike Cavins was named State Champion in the Long Jump; Cavins' jump of 23'7½" missed the state record by two inches.

But the boys' team wasn't the only one to win meets and first place rankings. In the Pulaski Co./Franklin Co. tri-meet, senior Mia Webb placed first in the 100 and the 220, while senior Melita Ball finished first in both the mile and two-mile runs. The 800, 400, and 1600 relay

teams left most of their competition in the dust, too, as they placed 23 times during the season. Webb, who took home 25 medals during the season, was named most valuable participant and chosen for All Metro with Mike Cavins, Todd Mason (M.V.P. for the boys), Rodney Dickerson, Bryon Moyer, and Chris Shepherd.

"We have perhaps put together some of the finest athletes in Virginia," said Coach Stuart. With that in mind the four teams found the right track to becoming number one.

Bar for the course. Junior Alfred Dowse takes a break while watching the Pole Vault competition.





Getting a grip, junior Jennifer Kemble takes the hand-off from senior Donita Graves for the last leg of the Distance Medley. The relay team (Gloria Cooper, Sylvia Hale, Graves and Kemble) took first in the event at the Salem Relays.

Going up, sophomore Ralphola Green clears the high jump in the Pulaski Co./Franklin Co. tri-meet to tie for third with a jump of 4'6".



Relay-ting, senior Sylvia Hale takes the last leg of the 800 Relay to finish first at the Salem/Northside tri-meet. Hale carried home two first place medals as the 1600 Relay team (Ralphola Green, Hale, Shawn Frazier, and Sonja Hicks) also took first place (28 seconds faster than second place Salem.)

State bound, senior Micheal Cavins concentrates on the long jump at the Pulaski Co./Franklin Co. tri-meet at Victory Stadium. In State competition, Cavins' jump of 23'7½" made him Fleming's first State Champion in over eight years.



David Anderson	Football 80-81-82 Baseball 80-81-82
Brian Bailey	Wrestling (All-District, Metro)
John Bailey	Golf 81-82-83
Dana Baker	Tennis 81-82
Melita Ball	Cross Country -81 Track 81-82-83 Tennis 80-81-82
Barbara Beckner	Basketball 80-81-82
Stafford Bennett	Football 80-81-82
Leigh Bixby	Volleyball 80-81-82
Michelle Bobbit	Cheerleader 81-82-83
Ken Carter	Wrestling (All Metro)
Michael Cavins	Cross Country 80-81-82 Track (All District—All-Metro)
Roland Claytor	Wrestling 80-81-82 Track 82-83
Becky Clark	Basketball 81-82-83
Chuck Crenshaw	Football 83 Wrestling 81-82-83 (All Metro)
Herb Dalton	Football 80-81-82
Robert Dalton	Wrestling 80-81-82 Cross Country 81-82

Man of the hour, wrestling coach George "Killer" Miller holds a trophy given to him by his team.

Sports Honors

Chris Dunlap.....	Tennis	Tim Mayo.....	Football 80-81-82
Paul Economy.....	Soccer 81-82-83	James Otterman.....	Basketball 81-82-83 Tennis 82-83
Stanley Elliot.....	Cross Country 80-81-82 Track 81-82-83	Tracy Perkins.....	Cheerleader 81-82-83
John Felts.....	Cross Country 80-81-82 Track 82-83	Tim Pinkard.....	Football 80-81-82 Baseball 81-82-83 Fred Smith Award
Bryant Ferguson.....	Football 80-81-82	Dwayne Powell.....	Indoor Track 81-82-83 Outdoor Track 82-83
Shawn Frazier.....	Basketball 80-81-82 (All District Metro) Track 81-82-83	Gary Preston.....	Cross Country 81-82 Indoor Track 82-83 Outdoor Track 81-82-83
Deanna Giles.....	Cheerleader 81-82-83	Nelson Reaves.....	Football 80-81-82
Jeffrey Todd Gray.....	Soccer 81-82-83	Greg Scribner.....	Football 81 Soccer 81-82 Wrestling 80-81-82-83
Ronald Hall.....	Indoor Track 83 Cross Country 82 Outdoor Track 82-83	Chris Shepherd.....	Indoor Track 83 Outdoor Track 83
Tom Hogan.....	Football 80-81-82	Everette Smith.....	Tennis 81-82-83
Antwyne Johnson.....	Basketball 81-82-83	Fred Smith.....	Football
Perry Jones.....	Football 80-81-82	Rhonda Turner.....	Basketball 80-81-82 (All District)
Terrance King.....	Football 80-81-82 Basketball 80-81	Shawn Turner.....	Football 80-81-82
Melvin Lackey.....	Football 80-81-82	Jeff Vaughn.....	Football 80-81-82
Larry LaGrande.....	Wrestling 80-81-82-83	Diane Wampler.....	Basketball Manager 81-82-83
Lester LaPradd.....	Football 80-81-82	Mia Webb.....	Track 81-82-83 (All District — All-Metro)
Mark McCadden.....	Football 80-81-82 Baseball 83	Eunice Whitaker.....	Basketball 81-82-83 Track 81-82-83 (All District — All-Metro)
Todd Mason.....	Indoor Track 81-82-83 Outdoor Track 81-82-83	Jeff White.....	Track 82-83

Mr. John Pharis
on painting his
Volkswagen and
winning second
place in the
homecoming
parade

"I let the art
club paint my
car because Ms.
Helen Townsend
couldn't think of
another car that
would look
just as good
painted with
tempra paint
as not."

Junior Leon
Blakeney on
getting relatives
into the act

"My mother came
up with the idea
of including my
niece in the
routine. Kita
turned out to
be the biggest
hit in the Gong
Show."



O f particular importance



While drivers' ed. students attempted passing on Hershberger Road, football players perfected their passing skills on the practice field. History students worried about passing tests, but some students didn't have to worry when they found their names being mentioned more than just in passing. Ajena Cason, valedictorian, and Philip Reed, salutatorian, were two of

those students. Others who didn't worry were Melinda Woods, Mary Snellings, Ellen Kuo, and Michael Jackson who were chosen to participate in the 1983 Governor's School for the Gifted. To someone just passing by, Fleming might have looked like empty brick buildings, but inside the walls were people of particular importance.

Michael Akers
Ronnie Aldridge
Syed Asim Ali
Travis Allen
Lorraine Arnold
Meredith Arnold
Anthony Ayers



Brian Bailey
April Baker
Tonya Ballou
Beverly Barnes
Cynthia Barnett
Mynatte Barrow
Kimberly Basham



James Bates
Jason Beach
Derrick Benson
Rhonda Biller
Gail Black
Lisa Bland
Tracy Blaney



Betty Blankenship
Donna Boisseau
Kim Bolden
Allen Booker
Garland Booth
Jeff Booth
Vivian Bratton



Scott Brown
Allen Buchanan
Jacquelyn Burnett
Joseph Burroughs
Brian Butler
Lynne Butler
Gary Caldwell



Tim Calloway
Tracy Calloway
Jeff Carpenter
Darryl Carrington
Julie Carroll
Kenneth Carter
Jena Carty



Samuel Casey
Kelly Cavins
Christa Chambers
Luke Chambers
Altamese Childress
Melissa Childress
Ray Chilson



Andrea Chubb
David Clark
Dean Clark
Dorothy Clements
Rhonda Cobbs
Preston Cochran
Steven Cochran



Kristin Coleman
Darren Coles
Victor Coles
Reed Collier
Sherry Cook
Anthony Cooper
Andrew Correll





Deidre Craggett
David Craighead
Ronald Crenshaw
Keith Criner
Lisa Crump



Bethany Crutchfield
Mary Cuddington
Cathy Davis
Cheryl Davis
Karen Davis
Jeanette Day
Dawn Dean



Ronald Denson
Heather Dickerson
Ronald Diller
Delores Dockery
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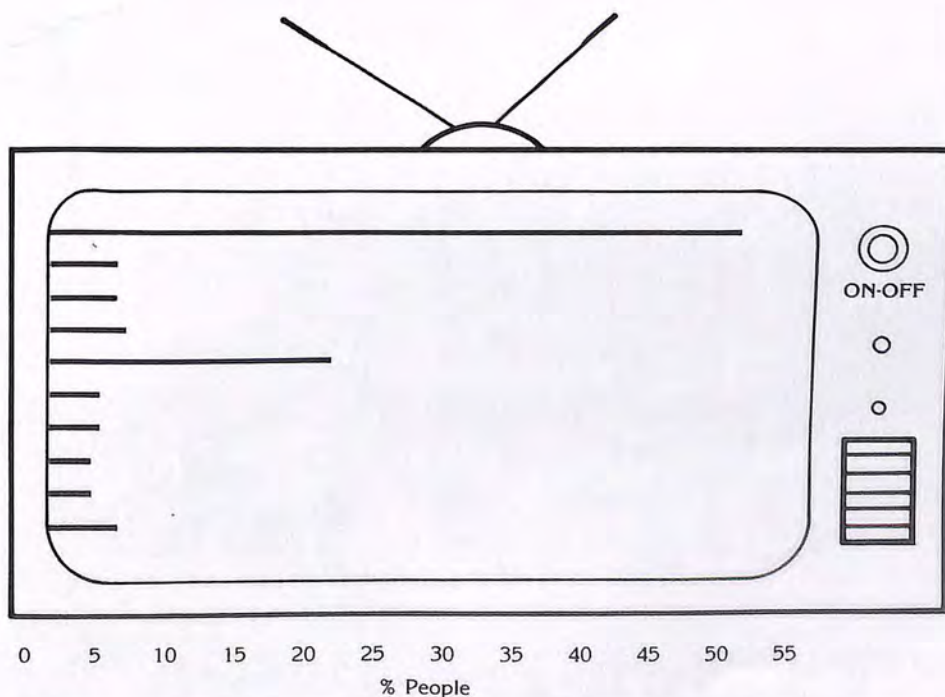
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Terry Elkins
Lisa Engle
Lisa English
Ellen Evans
Hope Evans
Deborah Farmer

Believe It Or Not

What is your favorite rerun on T.V.?

T.V. Reruns

Mash
Gilligan
Good Times
Happy Days
I Love Lucy
Jeffersons
Star Trek
Leave It To Beaver
What's Happening
The Munsters



Carol Fisher
Leslie Fizer
Danielle Fleming
William Fleming
Walter Foliaco
Trina Forren
Heather Foster



Rusty Freday
Kirk Freeman
Sharon Fridley
Robin Frierson
Darryl Galleo
John Gibbs
Latonya Gill



Richard Glass
Steve Goad
Wendy Goad
Louise Graham
Lisa Gravely
Ronald Gravely
Mary Graves



Joseph Gray
Ralphola Green
Anthony Greene
Celeste Greene
Alesia Gregory
Michael Gregory
Paul Guard



Benjamin Hale
Daniel Hale
Donald Hale
Vicky Hale
Richard Hall
Steven Hamlett
Sam Hampton



Jason Handy
Kevin Harris
Vincent Harris
Mark Harrison
Melissa Hartman
Brian Hartsel
Beth Hartsell



Mark Hayes
Charles Heslep
William Hickman
Toney Hicks
Lisa Hill
Greg Hinkle
Deborah Hobson



Kelly Hollman
Loretta Holt
Stacy Howard
Sandra Hubbard
Deanna Hunt
Ed Hunt
Pamela Hutchinson



David Ingraham
Melinda Jackson
Gary Jenkins
Lorraine Johnson
Melissa Johnson
Patricia Johnson
Sherri Johnson





Jeff Jones
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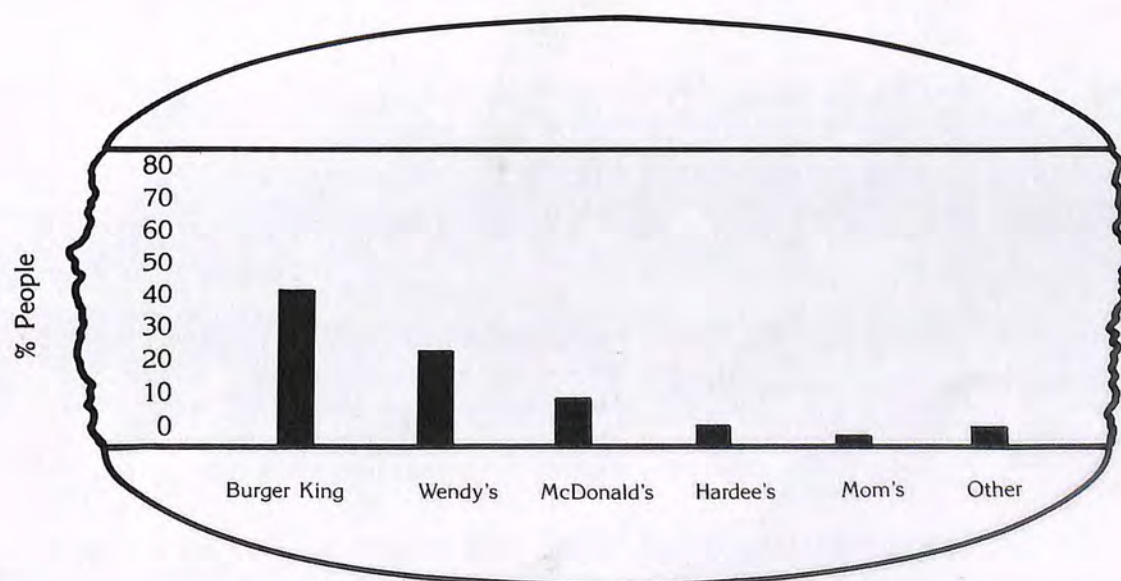
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Kathy Larry
Erlene Latta
Roy Latta
Richard Lavinder



Yvette Law
Tonya Law
Lisa Layne
Bryant Lear
Dionne Lee
Grace Lee
Jay Lewis

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Who really has the best hamburgers?



Debbie Llewellyn
 Marcus Logan
 Minh Tri Mai
 Robert Majors
 Sonya Maloney
 Christa Manns
 Lisa Martin



Lynell Matthews
 Clarissa McDaniel
 Christopher McDonald
 Latonya McGeorge
 Chris Medley
 Somer Melki
 Steven Miller



Wesley Minnich
 Mitzie Mitchell
 Sharon Mitchell
 Lisa Moore
 Tracy Moore
 Gary Moorman
 Steve Morris



Tory Morris
 Tracy Morris
 Michael Morrison
 Kenneth Morton
 Chanda Moseley
 Phillis Moss
 Paul Mundy



Brian Murray
 Diane Murray
 Michael Murray
 Mark Musgrove
 Judy Neal
 Jennie Nichols
 Lisa Overton



Beth Painter
 Paige Patterson
 Chad Patton
 Ronnie Payne
 Teresa Paynotta
 Keith Paxton
 Roland Perdue



Debbie Peters
 Stacy Peters
 Susie Peters
 Angela Pickeral
 Harvey Pierce
 Gregory Pinkard
 Ronald Pinson



Rhonda Pumbo
 Antaniece Powell
 Cha Cha Powell
 Suzanne Primm
 Jill Ramsey
 Lori Ramsey
 Rhonda Ratcliffe



Beth Reed
 Betina Reed
 Vanessa Reed
 Renita Reynolds
 Donna Richardson
 Janell Riddle
 Wayne Riddle





Melissa Riles
Tenita Riles
Sophia Rivera



Frank Robertson
Marilyn Robertson
Carol Robinson
Cathy Robinson
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Rhonda Rose
Tony Ross



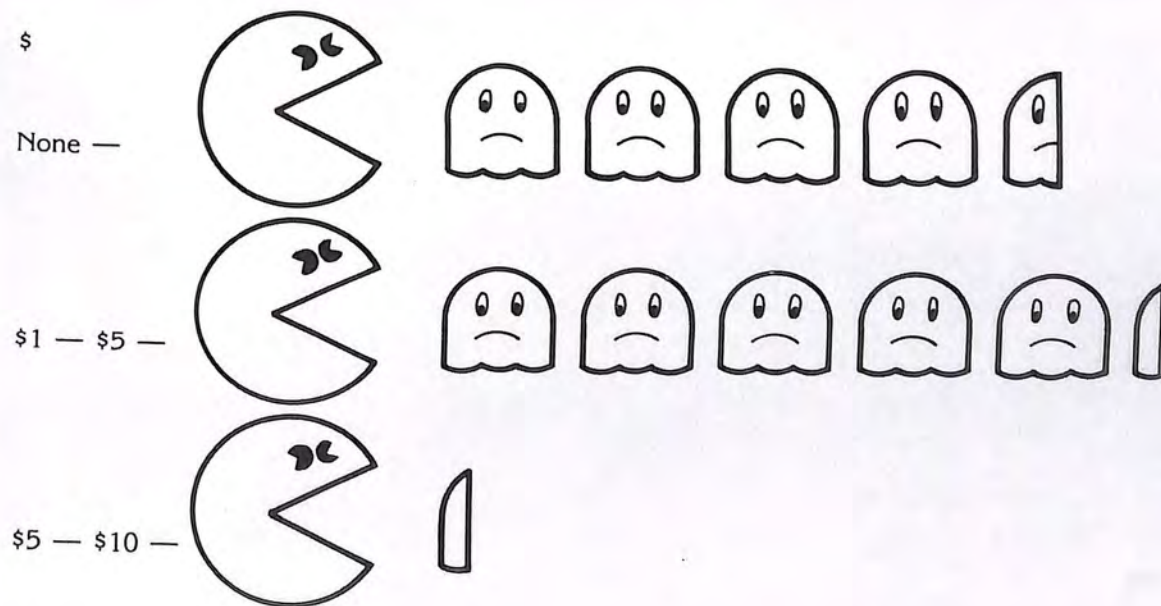
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Gary Sanger
Edgar Saunders
Tony Saunders
Wendy Saunders
Kyle Savage
Donna Schilling



Lenora Scott
Lisa Scott
Victoria Scull
Bruce Shampine
Tina Shampine
Michael Shupe
Kim Siler

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How much money do you spend weekly on video games?



👻 = 10%

Stephanie Sink
Archie Skates
Richard Slusher
Angela Smith
Barry Smith
Darryl Smith
Lovettice Smith



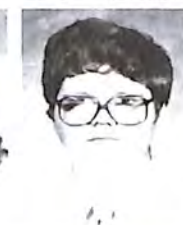
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Lynne Snellings
Kim Snyder
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Keith Spencer
Carol St.Clair



Dwayne St.Clair
Roger St.Clair
Teresa St.Clair
Sean Story
Jay Stout
Monica Stuart
Sharon Swan



Kim Taborn
Cynthia Taylor
Belinda Terry
Denise Terry
Daniel Thomas
Jeffrey Thomas
Arthur Thomason



Dennis Thompson
Ray Thompson
Wendell Thornhill
Lisa Tillman
Lori Trent
Scott Trent
Wanda Trent



Leslie Tucker
Sonya Tucker
Michael Tyree
Esther Underwood
Jenny Underwood
Josh VanDyke
Brenda Vaughn



Tammy Vaught
James Vest
Robert Vineyard
Robin Vineyard
Dwayne Wade
Jennifer Wade
Amy Waldhauer



Eve Waldhauer
Pam Walker
Paula Walton
David Wampler
Monica Warren
Denise Watson
Aaron Webb



Lisa Webb
Wendy Webb
Christopher West
Patricia West
Keith Wheaton
Anita Whitacre
William Whitaker





Brian White
Anthony Whitley
Lenora Whitson



Robert Whitt
Robert Whittaker
Latonya Whorley
Tracie Whorley
Janice Wilkes
Joy Wilkes
Sue Wilkison



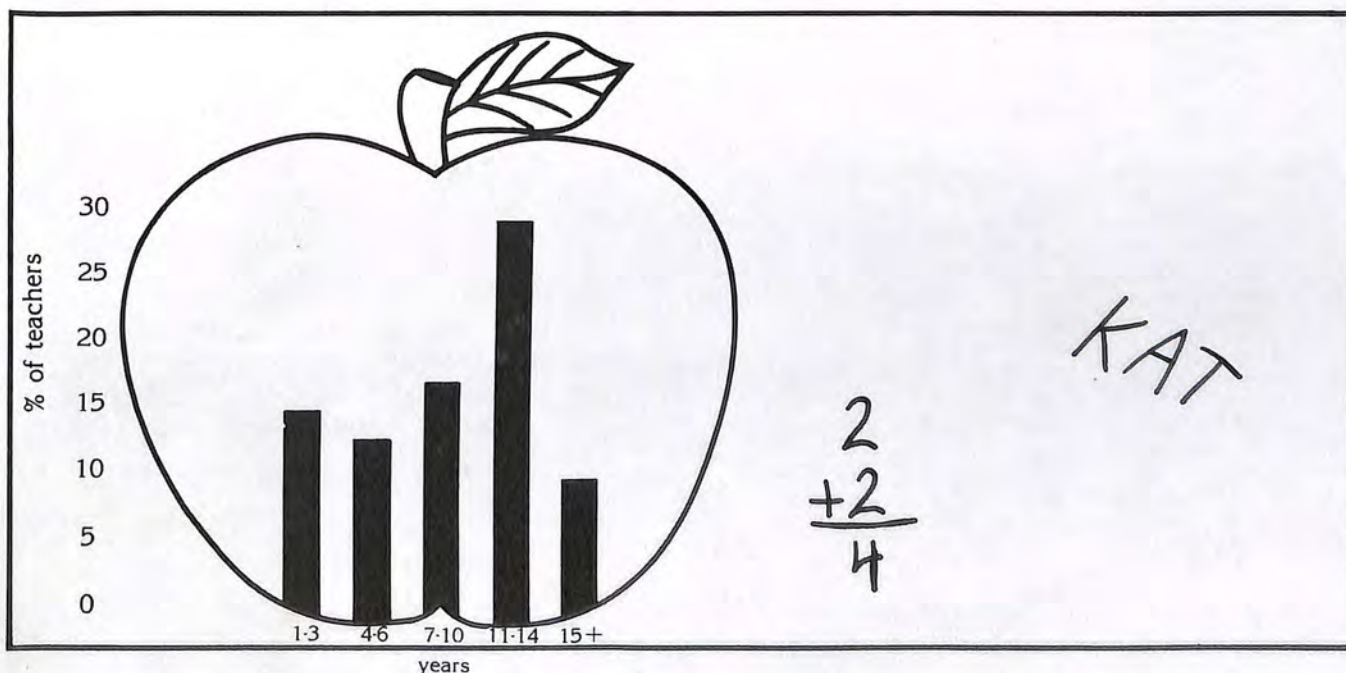
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Jonathan Williams
Sidney Williams
Trina Willis
Wesley Willis
Amanda Wills



Stephanie Witcher
John Worley
Angela Wright
Phillip Wright
Tim Wyatt
Paul Yetter
Tonya Young

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How many years have you been teaching at Fleming?



Jeffrey Akerson
Nancy Albert
Barry Aldrich
Asra Ali
Michael Ambrose
Jeffrey Amos
Melissa Amos



Cynthia Anthony
Lamanda Argabright
Vonda Arnold
Jeanette Azar
Dana Baker
Lisa Bates
Robert Bates



Rebecca Bennett
Michelle Bennington
Nelson Blankenship
James Blevins
Michelle Bohon
Michael Boitnott
Jesse Bolen



Robert Bomber
Lisa Bonds
Cynthia Bonham
Doug Bostic
George Bower
Jeffrey Bowes
Dwayne Bowles



Debra Boyd
Margaret Boyd
Monica Boyd
Monica Brandon
Melinda Brickey
Tonya Brooks
John Brown



Marcus Brown
John Browner
Vicky Brundage
Christina Bryant
Reggie Burks
Tanya Burns
Barry Campbell



Shannon Carr
Terri Carroll
Sandra Carson
Cathy Carter
Melody Cassell
Jimmy Clements
Cathy Clemons



Angela Cline
Robert Cochran
Michael Collins
Annette Conner
Dennis Cook
Monica Corbella
Lorhonda Craighead



Deanna Creasy
Denise Creasy
Allen Crowder
Richard Cundiff
Marlon Dabney
Frankie Dean
Dawn DeLong





Rhonda Dent



Terrance Dickerson
Amanda Dillard
Tamara Dillon
Alfred Dowe
Brenda Dudding
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Charles Edmonds



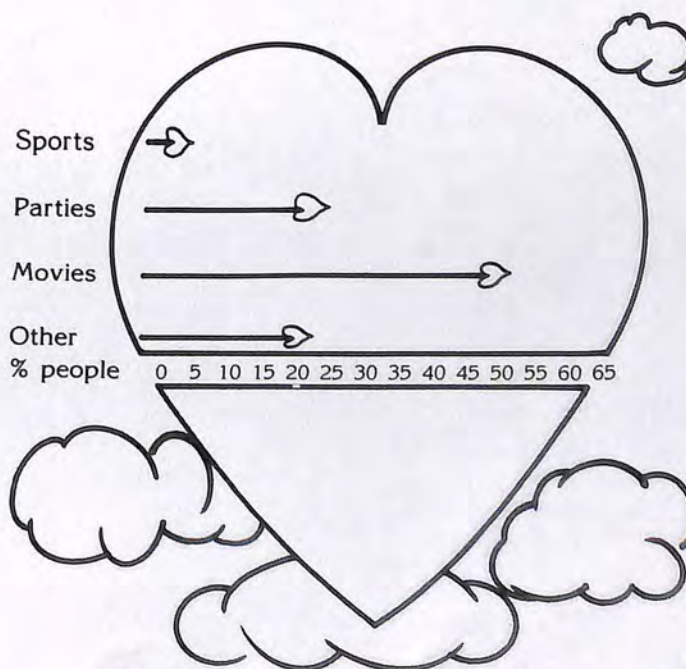
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Pamela Elliott
Karla Ely
Dwight English
Lorri Erdmann
Terri Fink
Tim Fisher



Linda Fitzgerald
Tracie Fizer
Daniel Fralin
Scot Franklin
Angelia Gill
Deborah Gillis
Gail Graham

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Where do you like to go on a date?



Karen Grant
Sarah Gray
Constance Gregory
Mary Hagy
James Hairston
Linda Hairston
Cheryl Hale



Cynthia Hamby
Marshall Hardy
Sophia Hardy
Brian Harris
Darla Harris
Pamela Harris
Angela Hartwell



Holly Harvey
Phillip Hash
Victor Haskins
Cesar Havens
Teresa Hawley
Pamela Hayes
Betsy Herndon



Sandra Hicks
Dina Hill
Sandra Hodge
Lisa Holt
Melody Horn
Joy Horne
Shelia Houchins



Michael Hudson
Junius Hughes
Robert Humphreys
Kevin Hunt
Paul Hurley
Michael Jackson
Joyce James



Lafonda Jernigan
Perrell Johns
Scott Johnson
Stacy Johnson
Jennifer James
Deborah Jones
Kurt Jones



Wanda Jones
Teresa Jordan
Ginger Joyce
Tracy Kasey
Loretta Keaton
Jennifer Kemble
Marti Kendrick



Marcella King
Sarah King
Todd King
Randolph King
Sherry Kingery
Barry Langhorn
James Larry



Jeanette Law
Bonita Lawson
Dell Lipscomb
Glenda Lee
Steven Lee
Joyce Lewis
Bonnie Lovell





Donna Lowry
Andy Lyons
Ann Lyle



Connie Lynch
Donald Manns
Troy Manns
Christine Martin
Timothy Martin
Karen Maxton
Clarissa McDaniel



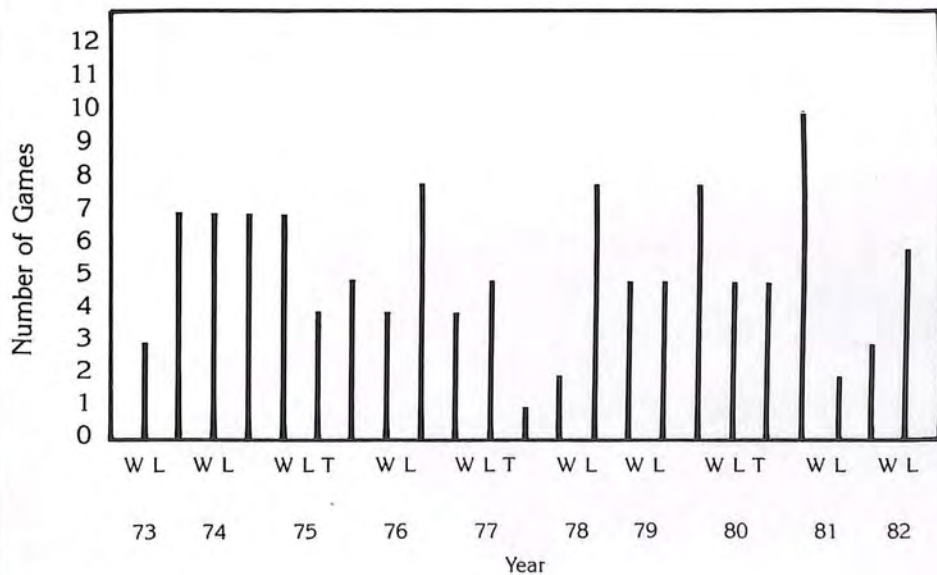
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Troy Miklovic
Valerie Miller
Charlene Mitchell
Robin Mitchell
Leo Montgomery



Ronda Monroe
Bernice Moore
Karen Moore
Tonya Motley
Tammy Mowbray
Danette Mowles
David Myers

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How many times has the football team tackled a winning season?



W=Wins
L=Losses
T=Ties

Delphia Nabors
Danita Napper
John Neal
Rebecca Newbrough
Brian Nichols
Melissa Ober
Lisa Paige



Elizabeth Parker
Misty Parsons
Timothy Patterson
Elaine Payne
Oglivia Payne
Charles Perry
Mike Pierce



Jorg Pitts
David Potter
Donna Pring
Todd Prosperi
David Pyle
Samuel Rader
David Radford



John Reed
Renee Reed
Robert Reed
Troy Reed
William Reed
Ricardo Richardson
Michelle Robertson



Tammi Robinson
Doretha Robinson
Karen Robinson
Donna Rose
Sarita Rosborough
Kris Rosenthal
Darryl Royal



Wayne Saferight
Sheldon Saunders
Maggie Sayre
William Schaeffer
Stacy Scott
Kathy Shelburne
Sherry Shelton



Brenda Simmons
Brenda Sink
Vanessa Skaggs
Joey Smith
Ronald Smith
Kevin Sparks
Mary Spraker



Rhonda Spraker
Jill Stanley
Sheila St.Clair
Ginger Stewart
Lisa Stoumle
Misty Sweet
Andrea Taylor



Sharon Taylor
Darnetia Thompson
Jenny Thurman
Ginger Tiller
Kim Tucker
Reggie Turner
Roselyn Turpin





Leilani Underwood
 Bill Vaughn
 Edward Vaught
 Catherine Vest
 Kelly Vest
 Lorri Waldron



Calvin Walker
 Celia Watt
 Diana Webb
 Lisa Westmoreland
 Donna Wheeler
 Marsha Wheeler
 Andre Whitten



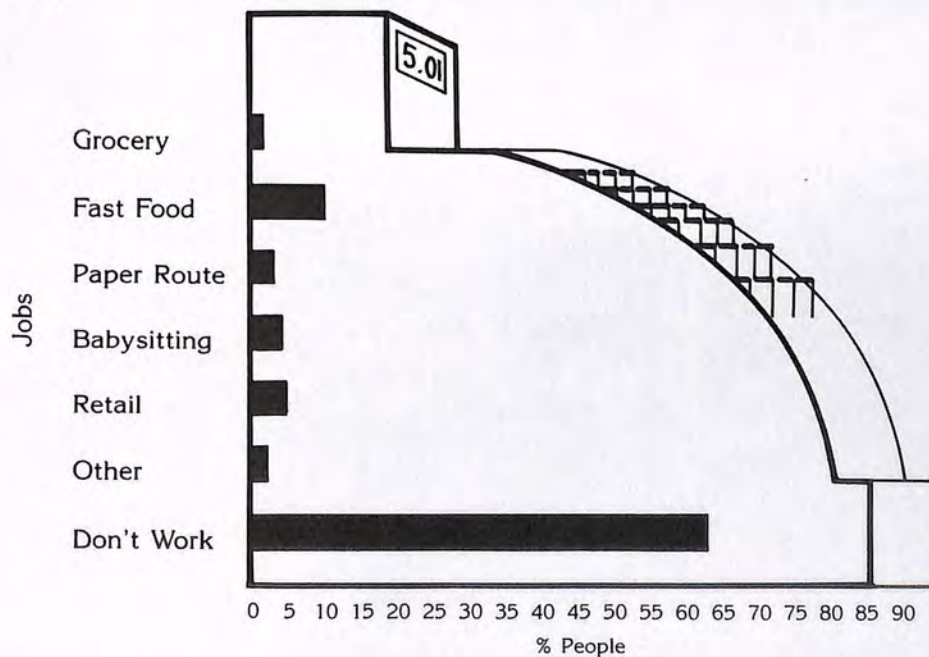
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 Russell Williams
 Tom Willey
 William Wills
 Earnest Wilson



Cynthia Wingfield
 Brian Wiseman
 Kim Wolfer
 Richelle Wooden
 Kimberly Woods
 Melinda Woods
 Lisa Worrell

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Do you work? If so, where?



JOHN WEBSTER AKERS
JEANNIE LYNN ALEXANDER
TINA ELIZABETH ALLREDD
MICHAEL W. ALTICE



LISA RENAE ALTIS
JOHN ALTIZER
CHRISTINA MONIQUE AMOS
DAVID SCOTT ANDERSON



DIANE ANDERSON
DIANE ELIZABETH ANGEL
CYNTHIA RENEE ANTHONY
MICHELLE JEAN ARCH



MISTY MORIEL ARNOLD
SHARON KATHLEEN ASH
SUE ELLEN ATHERTON
KAREN LYNETTE ATKINS

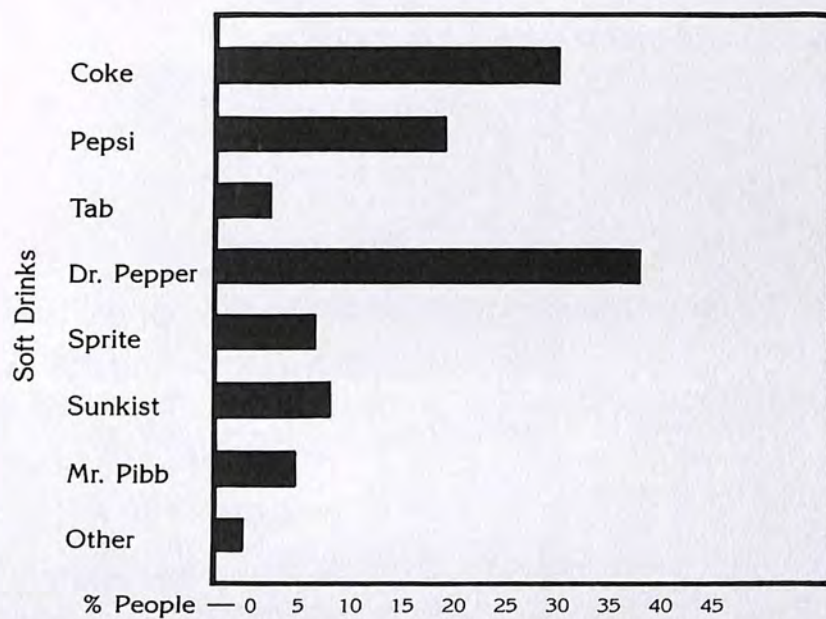


JOHN WEBSTER AKERS: Football 10; Wrestling 10, 11; DECA 10, 11, President 12; Drama Club 10; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; FCA 10, 11; SABRE 10, Photography Editor 11, 12; Soccer 12. **JEANNIE LYNN ALEXANDER:** Red Cross 10, 12; Human Relations 10, 11, 12; HOSA 11, President 12; Indoor Track 11. **MICHAEL W. ALTICE:** Football 10; Baseball 10, 11; Drama Club 11. **LISA RENAE ALTIS:** HOSA 11, Vice President 10, 12; FHA 12. **CHRISTINA MONIQUE AMOS:** ROTC 11; SCA Representative 11, 12; Human Relations 11, 12. **DAVID ANDERSON:** JV Basketball 10; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Football 11, 12; Varsity Club 11, 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; SCA Representative 10, 11, Hall Chairman 12; Debate Club 12. **MICHELLE JEAN ARCH:** Head JV Cheerleader 10; Girl's Club 12. **MISTY MORIEL ARNOLD:** SABRE 10, Business Manager 11. **SHARON KATHLEEN ASH:** Girl's Club 12; FBLA 11, 12. **SUE ELLEN ATHERTON:** Volleyball 11, Captain, All-District 12; Beta Club 11, Secretary 12; SCA Representative 10, 11, Senior Class Hall Officer 12; Governor's School for the Gifted 11; FCA 11; Civitan 11;

Varsity Club 12; Symposium 12; CITY School Secretary 12. **KAREN LYNETTE ATKINS:** Beta Club 11, Vice President 12; COLONEL 10, Academics Editor, Production Manager 11, Features Editor 12; Co-editor 12; Governor's School for the Gifted 10; Quill and Scroll 10, Treasurer 11; SCA Representative 10, 11, 12; Civitan 10, Projects Chairman 11; Symposium 12; Roanoke College Junior Scholar 11; CITY School 12. **LELAND BRIAN AYERS:** FBLA 10; VICA 11; DECA 12. **JOHN STUART BAILEY:** Beta Club 12; FCA 11; SCA Representative 10; Golf Team 10, 11, 12. **MELITA ANN BALL:** Tennis 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 11, 12; Cross Country 11; Basketball 10; Band 10; FCA 10, 11, 12; Civitan 12; CITY School. **TROY LEE BARKSDALE:** Tennis 10, 11, 12; VICA 11, 12. **CYNTHIA DENISE BARLOW:** Red Cross 10, Vice President 11; Civitan 10; HOSA Vice President 11; Homecoming Court 11; Beta 12; FBLA 12. **JULIE DIANE BARNETT:** Beta 12; Girl's Club 10; Sophomore Class Vice President 10.

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What is your favorite soft drink?



TIMOTHY RICHARD AVIS
LELAND BRIAN AYERS
JOHN STUART BAILEY
MELITA ANN BALL



THOMAS BRADLEY BANDY
MARIA BARBOUR
RICHARD BARBOUR
ROBIN BARKER



TROY LEE BARKSDALE
CYNTHIA DENISE BARLOW
JULIE DIANE BARNETT

KAY BARNETTE
CRYSTAL ANNETTE BECK
BARBARA ELLEN BECKNER
LARRY E. BECKNER III



PAMELA DANIELA BELL
HERBERT LEE BELTON
JEFFREY TODD BENNETT
STAFFORD BENNESTA BENNETT



DOROTHY MAE BENSON
THOMAS ASHLEY BIAS
LEIGH ANN BIXBY
MICHELLE RENEE BOBBITT



CAREN DELORES BOISSEAU
DENNIS WAYNE BOLEY
SONJA MARIE BONDS
RAYMOND LYNN BOOTHE



BARBARA ELLEN BECKNER: Girls' Basketball 10, 11, captain 12; Symposium 12; FCA 12; SABRE 12. **HERBERT LEE BELTON:** Football 10, 11, 12; Track 10; Varsity Club 12. **STAFFORD BENNESTA BENNETT:** JV Football; Varsity Football 11, 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 11, 12. **DOROTHY MAE BENSON:** DECA 11, 12. **THOMAS ASHLEY BIAS:** COLONEL 10, Assistant Business Manager 11, Business Manager 12; FCA 10, 11; Civitan 10, Vice President 11, President 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; CITY School 12. **LEIGH ANN BIXBY:** SCA Treasurer 11, President 12; Volleyball 10, 11, Captain 12; Girls' State 11; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Regional Orchestra 10, 12; Girls' Club 10, 11, Court 10; Superintendent's Instructional Council 12; High School Relations Council 11, 12. **MICHELLE RENEE BOBBITT:** JV Cheerleading; Varsity Cheerleading 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12; Homecoming Court 12; FCA 11; SCA 10, 11, Smith Hall Chairman 12; Symposium 12. **CAREN**

DELORES BOISSEAU: Track 10; Red Cross 10, 12, President 11; Choir 10; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; ROTC 10, 11, 12; SABRE Special Writer 10. **SONJA MARIE BONDS:** Trackette 10; Choir 11; FHA 11. **RAYMOND LYNN BOOTHE:** VICA 11, 12. **SHERRY LYNNE BOOTHE:** Girls' Club 10, 11; FBLA 12; Drill Team Co-captain 10, 11, 12. **DEANA LYNN BOWEN:** ICT 11, 12; HOSA 11, 12. **ROBERT EUGENE BOWES:** Orchestra 10, 11, 12; CITY School 12; Beta Club 11, Treasurer 12; Computer Club 12. **LYNETTE RENAE BRATTON:** Chorale 10, 11, 12; SCA 11, 12; Drama 11, 12; Regional Chorus 10, 11. **ROBERT LEE BREEDEN:** Golf 10, 11, 12; DECA 10, 11; VICA 12. **JULIE ANN BREWER:** Art Club 11, 12; FBLA 12. **KEVIN ANGELO BROWER:** Human Relations 10, 11, 12; Boys' Tennis 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 12; Drama 11; ROTC 10, 11, 12; Drill Team 10, 11, 12. **ANTINETTE CHINENE BROWN:** Flag Team 10, 11, 12; Computer Club 12; Projectionist Club 12.



SHERRY LYNNE BOOTHE

KIMBERLY BOSTIC

DEANA LYNN BOWEN



ROBERT EUGENE BOWES

LYNETTE RENAE BRATTON

ROBERT LEE BREEDEN

JULIE ANN BREWER



KAREN A. BROWER

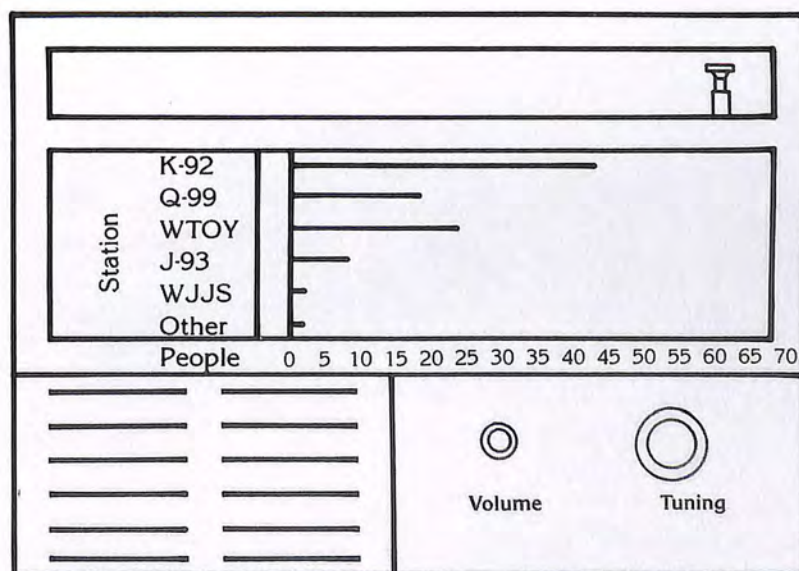
KEVIN ANGELO BROWER

ANTINETTE CHINENE BROWN

DARLENE MARIE BROWN

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What radio station plays the best music?



JILL RENEE BROWN
LORA ELLEN BROWN
LYNDETTA BROWN



THOMAS SHANE BROWN
THERESA BROWN
YVONNE MICHELE BROWN
LEONARD EUGENE BROYLES, JR.

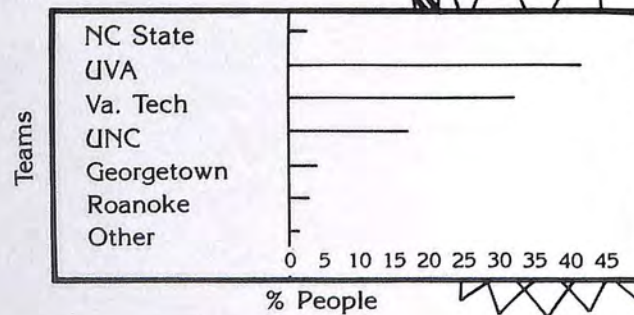
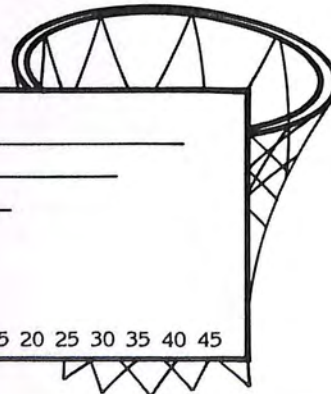


ANGELA DENEITA BURKS
DUNCAN ERIC BUTLER
NITA CALDWELL
PEGGY LOUISE CALDWELL



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What is your favorite college basketball team?





STEPHEN SHARIEF CALHOON
KAREN RENEA CAMPBELL
JAMES EDWARD CANNON
ROBIN RENEE CARTER



JANET RUTH CARTY
AJENA LYNETTE CASON
DEBBIE ANN CHAMBERLAIN
THERESA DAWN CHANEY



KAREN CLARK
REBECCA DAWN CLARK
BERNARD CLAYTOR
JEROME CLAYTOR



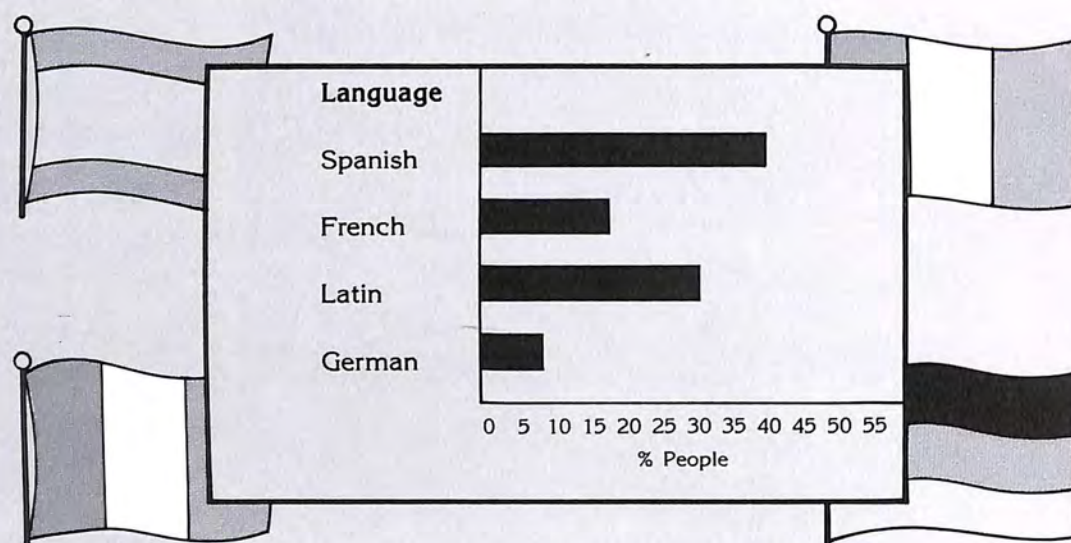
KATHY LYNN CLEMMER
DENISE MARCELLA COLES
LISA PAIGE COMBS
DECARLOS VERNELL COOPER

JILL RENEE BROWN: Beta Club 11, 12. **LORA ELLEN BROWN:** Drama Club 10; FBLA 11, 12. **THOMAS SHANE BROWN:** FBLA 12. **YVONNE MICHELE BROWN:** Track 10, 11; Band 10, 11, 12; VICA 12. **ANGELA DENEITA BURKS:** Human Relations 11; FHA 12. **DUNCAN ERIC BUTLER:** VICA 11; 12. **STEPHEN SHARIEF CALHOON:** ROTC 10, 11; Indoor and Outdoor Track 11. **KAREN RENEA CAMPBELL:** JV Cheerleading; FBLA 12, Assistant Treasurer 11; Girls' Club 12. **JAMES EDWARD CANNON:** Outdoor Track 10. **ROBIN RENEE CARTER:** Human Relations 10, 11; Girls' Club 12; DECA 12. **JANET RUTH CARTY:** COLONEL 10, Caption/Headline Editor 11, Photography Editor 12; Beta Club 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; CITY School 12. **AJENA LYNETTE CASON:** Beta Club 11,

12; Civitan 10, 11; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Governor's School for the Gifted 10; Roanoke College Summer Scholar 11; Coulter Hall Representative 12; Junior Class Vice President; Symposium 12; CITY School Co-Treasurer 12; CITY School 12; SCA 10, 11. **THERESA DAWN CHANEY:** Volleyball 10; Girls' Club 11; Beta Club 12; FBLA Vice President 12. **REBECCA DAWN CLARK:** Girls' Basketball 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 10; Beta Club 11, 12; Varsity Club 11, 12; Symposium 12. **BERNARD CLAYTOR:** Track 11, 12. **KATHY LYNN CLEMMER:** FHA 12. **DENISE MARCELLA COLES:** ROTC 10, 11, 12; Girls' Club 12. **LISA PAIGE COMBS:** Trackette 10; DECA 12. **DECARLOS VERNELL COOPER:** Choir 10, 11, 12; Human Relation Club 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 10, 11, 12.

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What foreign language do you study?



GARY ELIJAH COOPER
KIMBERLY RHONETTE COPNEY
AMY MARIE CORVIN
KENNETH JAY COULTER



ROBERT COX
VIRGINIA ELAINE CRAFT
PATRICIA ANN CRAIGHEAD
KENNETH NEAL CRAWFORD



MICHELLE YVETTE CRENNEL
CHARLES LANGHORNE CRENSHAW
SANDRA LYNN CRENSHAW





JOSEPH CROFT
DENISE CROMER
ROBERT EDWARD CUDDINGTON
MISTY GAY DALES



HOLLY ANN DAUGHERTY
LAURA DEAN
KAREN LYNN DEHAVEN
ROBBIE DUANN DELANEY



SHERRY LYNNE DICKERSON
BRIAN DILLARD
CARLISA DIXON
WILLIAM CHRISTOPHER DUNLAP



DEBORAH DURHAM
KATHY JO EANES
PAUL ANDREW ECONOMY
LENOIA EDWARDS

GARY ELIJAH COOPER: DECA 11, 12. **KIMBERLY RHONETTE COPNEY:** Homecoming Court 12; Trackette 10; Varsity Cheerleader 11, 12; Varsity Club 11, 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; Girls Club 10. **AMY MARIE CORVIN:** DECA 10, 11, Treasurer 12. **KENNETH JAY COULTER:** Band 10, 11, 12. **VIRGINIA ELAINE CRAFT:** FBLA 10, 11, 12; Girls Club 12. **KENNETH NEAL CRAWFORD:** Cross Country 10, 11; Track 10, 11. **MICHELLE YVETTE CRENNEL:** Track 10, 11; FHA 11, 12; HERO 11, 12. **CHARLES LANGHORNE CRENSHAW:** Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11, Captain 12; Football 12. **SANDRA LYNN CRENSHAW:** Cheerleader 10; FCA 10, 11; HERO 12; Homecoming Court 10. **ROBERT EDWARD CUDDINGTON:** Soccer 10, 12; Drama 12; Junior Civitan 10. **MISTY GAY DALES:** COLONEL 10, Copy Editor 11, 12, Student Life Editor 12, Co-editor 12; SCA Homeroom Representative 10, Hall Representative 11; Junior Civitan 10, Treasurer 11; Quill

and Scroll 10, 12, Secretary 11; Beta Club 11, President 12; Girls State 11; Roanoke College Summer Scholar 11; Symposium President 12; CITY School 12. **HOLLY ANN DAUGHERTY:** Beta Club 11, 12; Symposium 12; Girls Club 11, 12. **KAREN LYNN DEHAVEN:** Junior Civitan 10, 11, Secretary 12; Symposium 12. **ROBBIE DUANN DELANEY:** FBLA 10, 11, 12; Human Relations 10, 11, 12; Red Cross 11; SCA Homeroom Representative 10; Sophomore Class Secretary; Hart Hall Vice President 11; Junior Civitan 11. **SHERRY LYNNE DICKERSON:** DECA 12. **WILLIAM CHRISTOPHER DUNLAP:** Band 10; ROTC 10, 11; DECA 11, 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12. **KATHY JO EANES:** Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Drum Major 12; Drama Club 12. **PAUL ANDREW ECONOMY:** Varsity Club 11; FCA 11; Colonel Mascot 10, 12; Soccer 10, 11, 12; SCA Homeroom Representative 12.

ROLANDA GAIL EDWARDS
CYNTHIA MARIA ELLIOTT
STANLEY ELLIOTT
KEITH EDWARD FARMER



GREGORY FARR
JOHN STEPHEN FELTS
BRYANT FERGUSON
RONALD TODD FERGUSON



ROGER LEE FLINCHUM, JR.
DIANA MARIE FRANKLIN
SHAWNE EILINE FRAZIER
RAYMOND ERIC FREDAY



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ANTIONETTE GARRISON
JOAN MARIE GEARHEART

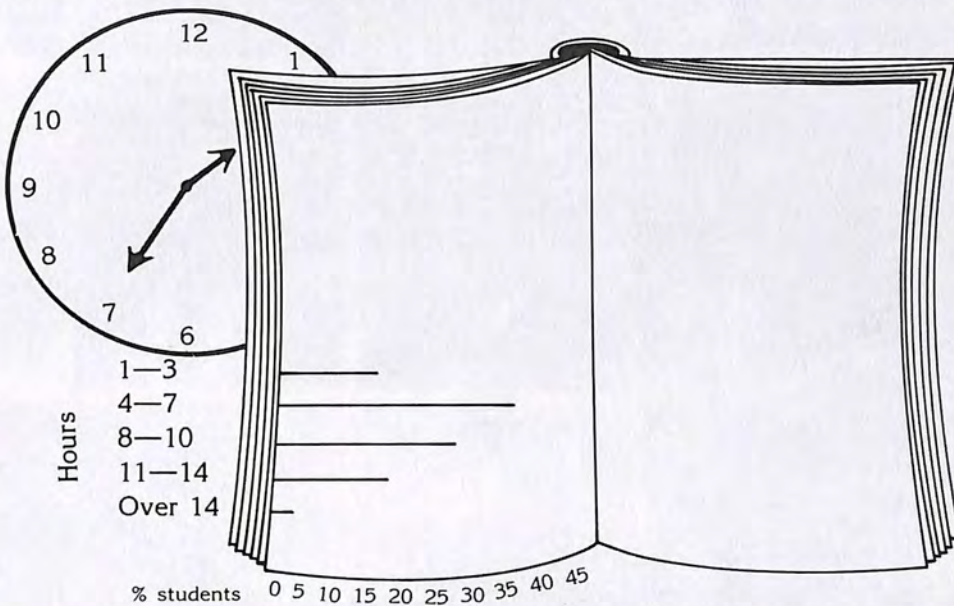


ROLANDA GAIL EDWARDS: Band 10, 11, 12; Human Relations 11, 12; Project Discovery 11; Debutante Ball 12. **CYNTHIA MARIA ELLIOTT:** SCA 10, 11; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Civitan 10; Stage Band 11. **STANLEY ELLIOTT:** Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Indoor-Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12. **KEITH EDWARD FARMER:** Quill and Scroll 10, 11, 12; **COLONEL** 10, 11, 12; Civitan 11; CITY School 12; Symposium 12. **JOHN STEPHEN FELTS:** Band 10, 11, 12; Soccer 10; Cross Country 11, 12; Indoor-Outdoor Track 11, 12. **BRYANT FERGUSON:** Football 10, Second Team All Metro 11, 12; Basketball 10; Wrestling 12; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; VIIA 10, 11, 12. **RONALD TODD FERGUSON:** DECA 10, 11, 12. **ROGER LEE FLINCHUM JR.:** VICA Vice-President 12. **DIANA MARIE FRANKLIN:** Girls Club 10, 11; SABRE Feature Editor 11, Editor-in-Chief 12; Symposium 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; SCA Homeroom Alternate 12; Computer Club 12; CITY School. **SHAWNE EILINE FRAZIER:** Girls Basketball 10, 11, 12; Indoor-Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12.

RAYMOND ERIC FREDAY: Band 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 11, 12; Orchestra 12. **CAROL LYNN GALLEO:** Flag Corps 10, 11, 12; Girls Club 11, 12; Outdoor Track 11; Human Relations 11; Class Secretary 11; Symposium 12. **JOAN MARIE GEARHEART:** DECA 12. **DEANNA MARIE GILES:** Cheerleading Co-Head 10, Secretary 11, Head 12; Homecoming Court 11, 12; Class Vice-President 11; Class Representative 12; SCA Homeroom Representative 11, 12; FCA 11; Girls Club 11; FBLA 11; Beta Club 11, 12; Symposium 12. **SUZANNE D. GILES:** ROTC 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track 10, 12; FCA 10; FBLA 12; Human Relations 12; CITY School. **VERONICA LENORA GILL:** FBLA 11, 12; FHA 12; Human Relations 12. **JACQUELIN RENEE GIRTY:** FBLA 10, 11; Human Relations 10, 11, 12; SCA 12. **ROSELYN MARIE GLASS:** FBLA 11, Vice-President 12. **KAREN LYNN GOAD:** FHA 10; Girls Club 12. **FAITH GRAHAM:** Cheerleading 10; FCA 10, 11; SCA 10, 11; Girls Club 11, 12. **SUSAN DIANNE GRAHAM:** FBLA 12.

Believe It Or Not

How many hours per week do you spend studying?



TAMARA GIBSON
DEANNA MARIE GILES
SUZANNE D. GILES
TAMMY GILLETTE



VERONICA LENORA GILL
JACQUELIN RENEE GIRTY
ROSELYN MARIE GLASS
KAREN LYNN GOAD



PATRICK GOBBLE
FAITH GRAHAM
SUSAN DIANNE GRAHAM

PHILIP ERAN GRANT
DONITA ANDRANETTE GRAVES
JEFFREY TODD GRAY
FRANK GROSS



CHRISTINE GUTHRIE
MARTIN ANDRE HAIRSTON
MICHAEL VANALAN HALE
SYLVIA DENISE HALE



GWEN DENISE HALL
TIMOTHY K. HAM
JOVANNI HAMM
DALE EDWARD HANKINS



CAROLYN HARDY
LOUIS DAVID HARLOW III
ROBERT HARMAN
LISA YVETTE HARPER



DONITA ANDRANETTE GRAVES: FHA Hero 10, 11, President 12; SCA 12; Track 10. **JEFFREY TODD GRAY:** Soccer 10, 11, 12; FBLA 11; Beta Club 12; Computer Club 12. **MARTIN ANDRE HAIRSTON:** DECA 10, 11, 12; ROTC 10, 11, 12. **SYLVIA DENISE HALE:** Indoor Track 10, 11, 12. **GWEN DENISE HALL:** Outdoor Track 10; Civitan Club 11. **TIMOTHY K. HAM:** Band 10, 11; FCA 11, 12; Football 12; Indoor-Outdoor Track 12; Drama Club 12. **DALE EDWARD HANKINS:** Golf 10, 11, 12; Drama 11, 12; Art Club 12. **LOUIS DAVID HARLOW III:** President CITY School 12; Vice-President Symposium 12; Chaplain Varsity Club 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 10; FCA 11, 12; FBLA 10; SABRE 10. **LISA YVETTE HARPER:** FBLA 10; COE 12. **LISA**

MARIE HARRIS: Volleyball 10; FCA 10; Varsity Club 10. **MICHAEL TODD HARRIS:** Golf 10, 11, 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 12. **KAREN DOREEN HARRISON:** FHA 10, 12. **CATHERINE DANA HARTMAN:** Girls Club 11. **RHONDA LEIGH HARTMAN:** DECA 12. **YOLANDA MARIE HARVEY:** Indoor-Outdoor Track 10; Varsity Club 11, 12; Beta Club 12. **VICTORIA MICHELLE HAWKINS:** JA 10; FBLA 11. **DONNA MARGARET HAWLEY:** Drama 10, 11; DECA 10; Beta Club 12; FHA 12; Symposium 12; Civitan Club 12. **MELISSA MONEE HAYDEN:** Band 10, 11, 12; Trackette 10; FCA 10, 11; ROTC 10, 11; Flag Team 11, 12; Human Relations 12.



LISA MARIE HARRIS
MICHAEL TODD HARRIS
KAREN DOREEN HARRISON



CATHERINE DANA HARTMAN
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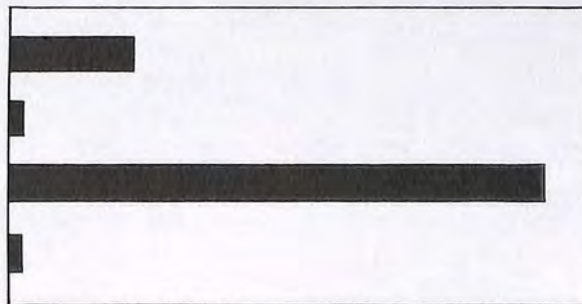
YOLANDA MARIE HARVEY
VICTORIA MICHELLE HAWKINS
DONNA MARGARET HAWLEY
MELISSA MONEE HAYDEN

Believe It Or Not

Where do you shop the most?

THE MALL

Tanglewood
Downtown
Crossroads
Towers



% People 0 5 10 15 20 25 30 35 40 45 50 55 60 65 70 75 80 85

MELISSA DIANE HAYNES
ROBIN JANELLE HEATH
STEVE HECK



MONICA ANNETTE HICKS
SUE ELIZABETH HILL
TRACEY LEIGH HILLIARD
NINA GAIL HODGES



THOMAS HOGAN
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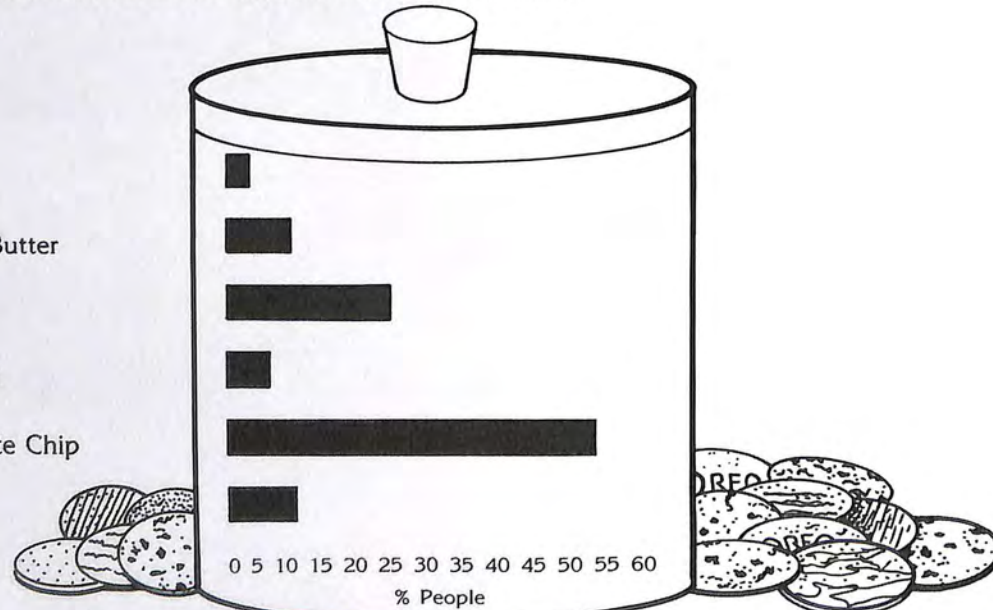


Believe It Or Not

What is your favorite kind of cookie?

Cookies

Sugar	5
Peanut Butter	10
Oreo	25
Oatmeal	5
Chocolate Chip	55
Other	10





PATRICIA MECHELLE HOPSON
TRACEY HORNE
RICKY D. HORTON
STEVE HOWARD



JEFFREY HOWELL
WANDA HOWELL
KATHY ELIZABETH HUDGINS
CAROL HUFFMAN



ALVIN TALMADGE HUGHES III
VICKY LOVELLA HUGHES
JOHN CARSON HURLEY
THOMAS E. HURST



LEATHA GAIL HURT
GARY DENNIS INGRAHAM
ROBIN CLARESA INGRAM
ROBERT LEE JACKSON

MELISSA DIANE HAYNES: Chorale. **ROBIN JANELLE HEATH:** Band 10; FBLA 11; SCA Representative 11; VICA 11, 12. **MONICA ENNETTE HICKS:** Band 10, 11, 12; Flag Girl 10, 11, Co-Head 12; Concert Band 11, 12; Human Relations 12. **SUE ELIZABETH HILL:** HOSA 11, 12. **TRACEY LEIGH HILLIARD:** FCA 10, 11; ROTC 10, 11; Trackette 10; Human Relations 12; Flag Girl 12. **NINA GAIL HODGES:** Volleyball 10; SCA Vice-President 12; Computer Club President 12; Boy's Varsity Basketball Statistician 12. **RICKY O. HOLDREN:** Indoor Track 11; DECA 12. **NORMAN W. HOLLAND:** Varsity Basketball 12. **PATRICIA MECHELLE HOPSON:** Class Assistant Secretary 12; SCA 11, 12; FBLA 11. **RICKY D. HORTON:** VICA 10, 11, 12; J.V. Football 10.

KATHY ELIZABETH HUDGINS: Girls Club 10, 12; FBLA 11. **ALVIN TALMADGE HUGHES III:** Vice-President Auto Body 11; President Auto Body 12. **VICKY LOVELLA HUGHES:** Human Relations 10, 11, 12; FHA Secretary 11; FBLA 12. **JOHN CARSON HURLEY:** Tennis 10, 11, 12. **THOMAS E. HURST:** ICT 11, Treasurer 12. **LEATHA GAIL HURT:** Choir 10, 11; Civitan Club 11, Board of Directors 12. **GARY DENNIS INGRAHAM:** Welding Lab President 12; VICA 12 Parliamentarian. **ROBIN CLARESA INGRAM:** DECA 12; Symposium 12; CITY School 12. **ROBERT LEE JACKSON:** Varsity Football Manager 10, 11; ROTC 10, 11, 12; Rocket Club 11, 12; Varsity Club 11; Band 11; Stage Band 12; Pep Band 12.

Believe It Or Not

What kind of lunch do you eat?



A La Carte
27%

Nothing
27%

Regular Tray
32%

Lunch From Home
14%



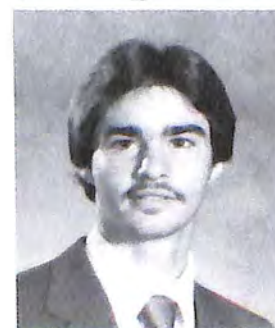
TRACY LYNN JAMES
SEAN CHRISTOPHER JANNEY
MARK JENNELLE
WILLIAM STEPHEN JOHNS



BRIDGET DENISE JOHNSON
DEBORAH LYNN JOHNSON
KAREN JOHNSON
LISA JOHNSON



DAVID WAYNE JONES
KIMBERLY RENA JONES
MELANIE JONES





MICHAEL LEE JONES
PERRY R. JONES
SIGNE J. JONES
STEPHANIE ANITA JONES



LINDA ROCHELLA JORDAN
DEBORAH PAULETTE KASEY
AHDONNA ARNISHA KEELING
CLIFTON KEELING



DEBORAH ANN KEENAN
KRISTOFER R. KIMBERLING
DIANN L. KING
KAREN ELIZABETH KING



LAURA LEIGH KING
TERRANCE LEE KING
SONJA KIRBY
KEVIN MATTHEW KOPITZKE

TRACY LYNN JAMES: Girls' Club 11; FBLA 12; DECA 12. **CHRISTOPHER SEAN JANNEY:** FBLA 12. **WILLIAM STEPHEN JOHNS:** SABRE 10, 11; VICA 11, 12. **BRIDGET DENISE JOHNSON:** Girls' Club 10; FBLA 11. **DEBORAH LYNN JOHNSON:** COLONEL 11, Academics Editor 12; Symposium 12; Beta Club 11, 12; CITY School 12; Civitan 11; Human Relations 11; Quill and Scroll 11, 12. **DAVID WAYNE JONES:** FCA 10, 11, 12; Tennis Team 10, 11, 12; Chess Club 10. **KIMBERLY RENA JONES:** Choir 10, 11, 12; Girls' Basketball Scorekeeper 12. **MICHAEL LEE JONES:** VICA 12. **PERRY R. JONES:** ROTC 10, 11; Varsity Club Treasurer 12; FCA Treasurer 12. **SIGNE J. JONES:** Homecoming Court 10, 11, Queen 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 11; Girls' Club 12; Girls' Track Team 10; Trackette 10. **STEPHANIE ANITA JONES:** Beta Club 12; Civitan 10, 11; Junior Class President 11; Symposium 12; SCA 10, 11; Smith Hall Chairperson 12; Human Relations 10,

11; Red Cross 10; Girls' Club 12; CITY School 12. **LINDA ROCHELLA JORDAN:** Red Cross 12. **DEBORAH PAULETTE RENG KASEY:** Volleyball Team 10; Graphic Arts Club 10, 11, 12; VICA 11, 12; Indoor Track 11. **AHDONNA ARNISHA KEELING:** Band 10, 11, 12; SCA 10; HOSA 11; DECA 11, 12. **DEBORAH ANN KEENAN:** Tennis Team 12. **KRISTOFER R. KIMBERLING:** Colonel Mascot 12; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Art Club 11, 12; Golf Team 11, 12. **KAREN ELIZABETH KING:** Girls' Tennis Team 10; Beta Club 12; Girls' Club 12; Boys' Tennis Team Manager 12. **LAURA LEIGH KING:** Girls' Club 11, 12. **TERRANCE LEE KING:** Senior Class Vice President 12; Varsity Club President 12; FCA President 12; SCA 10; Football Team 10, 11, 12; Basketball Team 10, 11; Track Team 10. **KEVIN MATTHEW KOPITZKE:** JV Basketball 10; FCA 11; COLONEL 11, 12; Chess Club 11; SCA 12; Baseball Team 12.

MELVIN PAUL LACKEY
TOI RENAE LAMBERT
JAMES EDWARD LANGHORN
CHARLES LESTER LAPRADD



LONA LAWSON
MARLENE DENISE LAWTON
STEPHANIE LEE
MICHELLE SUZANNE LEGNON



LARRY F. LEGRANDE
TERENA LESTER
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ANTHONY LOGAN



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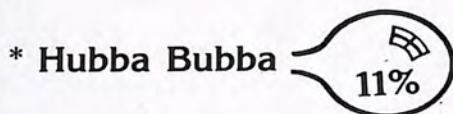
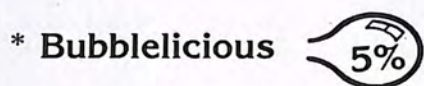
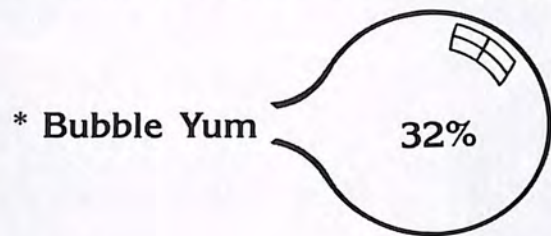


MELVIN PAUL LACKEY: Football Team 11, 12. **TOI RENAE LAMBERT:** FHA 12; HERO 12. **JAMES EDWARD LANGHORN:** Drama Club 10, 11, President 12; Chorale 10, 11, 12; Forensics 11, 12; Regional Choir 11, 12; Human Relations 10, 11, 12; Symposium 12. **CHARLES LESTER LAPRADD:** Band 10; Football Team 10, 11, 12. **MARLENE DENISE LAWTON:** HOSA 11, 12; Girls' Club 11; Red Cross 10; Human Relations 12. **LARRY F. LEGRANDE:** Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Drama 11, 12; Chess Club 11. **ANTHONY LOGAN:** SCA 10, Hall Representative 12; DECA 10, 11, 12. **ANGELA YVETTE LOWRY:** Girls' Club 12. **EDDIE JOE MALONEY:** DECA 12. **KATHERINE LAVERN MANER:** Girls' Track 10, 11; Project Discovery 11; FBLA 12; COE 12; Human Relations 10, 11, 12; Civitan 11. **PATRICIA**

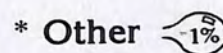
MARKHAM: Human Relations 10; HOSA 11, 12. **SUSAN KELLY MARSH:** Girls' Club 10, 11, President 12; Homecoming Court 11, Maid of Honor 12; Sweetheart Court 10; FCA 10, 11; Cheerleader 11; SABRE 11. **THOMAS EVERETT MASON:** CITY School 12; Band 10, 11, 12; SABRE 12; Symposium 12; ROTC 10, 11. **LEISA DENEEN MATHERLY:** COLONEL 10, People Editor 11, 12; BETA Club 11, 12; CITY School 12; Symposium 12; Quill and Scroll 10, 11, 12; SCA Homeroom Representative 10, Alternate 11; Civitan Chaplain 10, Program Chairman 11; Human Relations 10. **MONICA LOUISE MAYHAN:** HOSA 11. **CHARLES TIMOTHY MAYO:** Football Team 10, 11, 12; VICA 12.

Believe It Or Not

What is your favorite gum?



% — percent of people/* — gums



EDDIE JOE MALONEY
KATHERINE LAVERN MANER
PATRICIA MARKHAM
RONALD MARKHAM



SUSAN KELLY MARSH
LETAUCIA MASON
THOMAS EVERETT MASON
LEISA DENEEN MATHERLY



MONICA LOUISE MAYHAN
CHARLES TIMOTHY MAYO
REBECCA MAYS

TAMMY LYNNE MAYS
CARY RAND MCDANIEL
GREGORY ALAN MEADOR
VICKIE MEEKS



DOREEN ELIZABETH MERCHANT
DEBRA ANN MILLER
STEPHANIE RENEE MOORMAN
LINDA CAROLYN MORAN



JULIE MORGAN
WILLIAM MORRIS
MARK ANTHONY MOSES
LINDA ELIZABETH MOULTON



ROBIN DENISE MURPHY
FREDRICK MURRAY
BROOKS LEWIS MUSSELMAN
JACQUELINE MYERS



CARY RAND MCDANIEL: Drama Club 11; DECA 10. **GREGORY ALAN MEADOR:** Beta Club 12; Symposium 12; Golf Team 11, 12. **VICKIE MEEKS:** Girls' Club 10; Flag Team 12. **DOREEN ELIZABETH MERCHANT:** Red Cross 10; Band 10, 11, 12; COLONEL 10; CITY School 12; Symposium 12. **DEBRA ANN MILLER:** DECA 10, 11; FBLA 10, 11. **STEPHANIE RENEE MOORMAN:** FHA 12; HOSA 11, 12. **LINDA CAROLYN MORAN:** COLONEL 10, Features Editor 11, Ads/Graphics Editor 12; Beta 11, 12; Symposium 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; FCA 10, 11; Cheerleading 11; Girls' Club 11, Sweetheart Court 10; CITY School. **MARK ANTHONY MOSES:** Beta Club 11, 12; Governor's School for

the Gifted 11; CITY School Vice President 12; Golf Team 11; Tennis Team 12; Symposium 12. **LINDA ELIZABETH MOULTON:** Beta Club 11, 12; FBLA 11, Treasurer 12; Human Relations Club 11. **ROBIN DENISE MURPHY:** SCA Homeroom Representative 10, 11, 12; Band 10, 11, 12; Girls' Club 12. **BROOKS LEWIS MUSSELMAN:** ROTC 10, 11, 12; ROTC Rifle Team 12; ROTC 2nd Colorguard 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Art Club 10, 11, 12; Chess Club 10; Rocket Club 12. **MELISSA ELAINE NANCE:** Human Relations 10, 11, 12. **MARY ELIZABETH NASH:** Girls' Club 11; Drama Club 12. **JEFFREY WAYNE ORRICK:** FBLA 11.



JAY MYERS

MELISSA ELAINE NANCE

MARY ELIZABETH NASH



JAMES NELSON

MONICA NISWANDER

GREG NOLEN

LESTER NUNLEY



ANDRÉ JACQUES OLIVER
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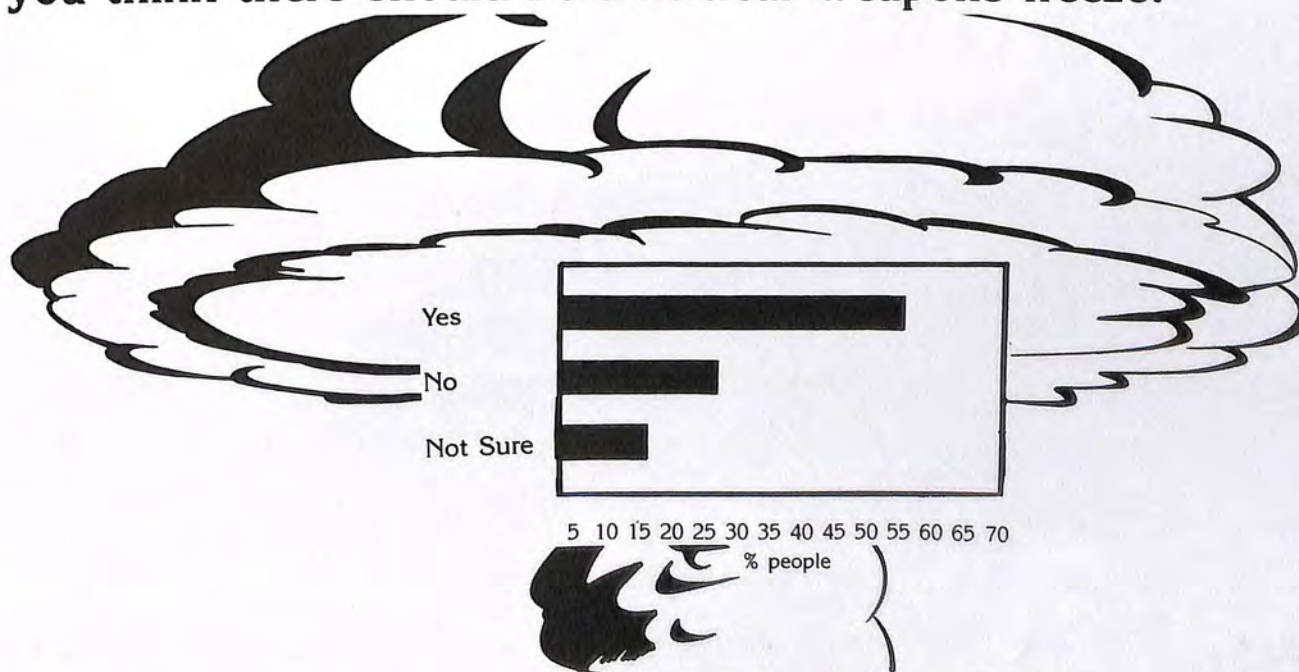
DEBORAH LORRAINE ORR

JEFFREY WAYNE ORRICK

JAMES OTTERMAN

Believe It Or Not

Do you think there should be a nuclear weapons freeze?



DAVID OUTTEN
 LESLIE REBECCA OVERSTREET
 TIM PATRICK PALMER



KAREN PANNELL
 WILLIAM PARKS
 JACQUELINE YVONNE PATTON
 DONEITA JANE PAYNE

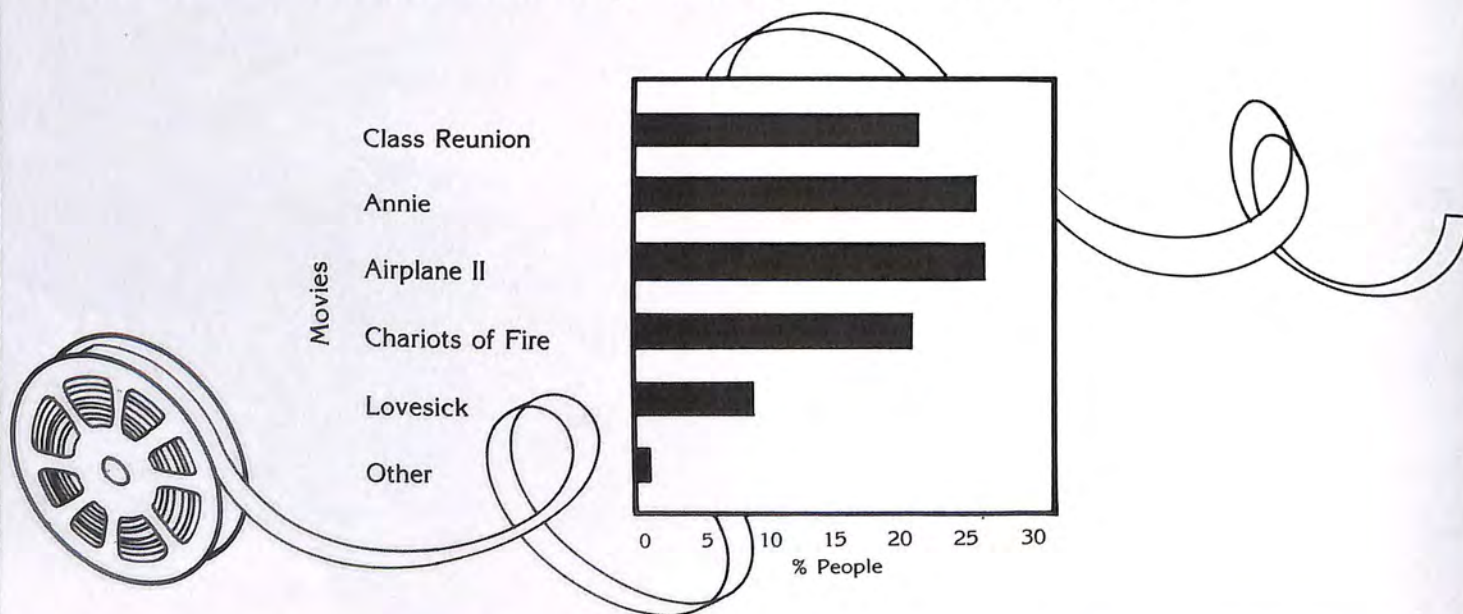


LESLIE JEAN PAYNE
 JULIE ANN PAYNOTTA
 ROGER STANLEY PERKINS
 TRACEY DAWN PERKINS



Believe It Or Not

What is the worst movie you have seen this year?





LYNN ANNE-MARIE PETERS
ROSE MARY PIERCE
TIMOTHY WAYNE PINKARD
TODD WINDLE POINDEXTER



TONJA RENE POLK
DWAYNE MARC POWELL
KAREN CHANITA POWELL
EUGENIA LYNN PRESTON



PHYLLIS ANN PRUITT
DWAYNE PUCKETT
JOHN A. PURSER
TRINA LADONN RAMEY



PHILIP WAYNE REED
NELSON LEWIS REEVES, II
JOHN DAVID RHODES
DONNA RICHARDSON

LESLIE REBECCA OVERSTREET: Listen America Club 11; SCA Homeroom Representative 12. **JACQUELINE YVONNE PATTON:** FBLA 11. **DONEITA JANE PAYNE:** Track 10, Manager 11; FCA 10, 11; Human Relations 12; Girls' Club 12. **LESLIE JEAN PAYNE:** Beta Club 11, 12; Symposium 12; SCA Homeroom Representative 10, 11. **JULIE ANN PAYNOTTA:** COLONEL 11, Sports Editor 12; Junior Civitan Club 10, President 11; CITY School 12; SABRE 10; Governor's School for the Gifted 10; Junior Summer Scholars-Roanoke College 11; PTSA Co-Historian 12. **TRACEY DAWN PERKINS:** Cheerleader 10, 11, Co-Head 12; Girls' Club 11; FCA 11; Symposium 12; SABRE 12. **LYNN ANNE-MARIE PETERS:** Civitan Club 11; FBLA 12. **TIMOTHY WAYNE PINKARD:** FCA 11, Vice President 12; JV Football; JV Basketball; Varsity Football 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 11, 12; Symposium 12. **TODD**

WINDLE POINDEXTER: Governor's School for the Gifted 11; Beta Club 11, 12; CITY School 12; Symposium 12. **TONJA RENÉ POLK:** HOSA 10, 11, 12; Civitan Club 10; ROTC 10, 11. **DWAYNE MARC POWELL:** Indoor and Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12; FCA 11; Varsity Club 12. **KAREN CHANITA POWELL:** Red Cross Club 10, 11, 12; ROTC Club 11; HOSA 12. **EUGENIA LYNN PRESTON:** Red Cross 10, 11; Human Relations 10; HOSA Historian 11; FBLA Historian 12; FHA Secretary 12. **PHYLLIS ANN PRUITT:** Girls' Club 10, 11; Flag Team 11, 12; FBLA 12. **JOHN A. PURSER:** VICA 11, 12. **TRINA LADONN RAMEY:** ROTC 10, 12; ROTC Drill Team 10, 12; DECA 12; ROTC Wing Commander 12. **PHILIP WAYNE REED:** CITY School 12; Beta Club 11, 12. **NELSON LEWIS REEVES, II:** Varsity Club 12; Varsity Football 12; Track 12.

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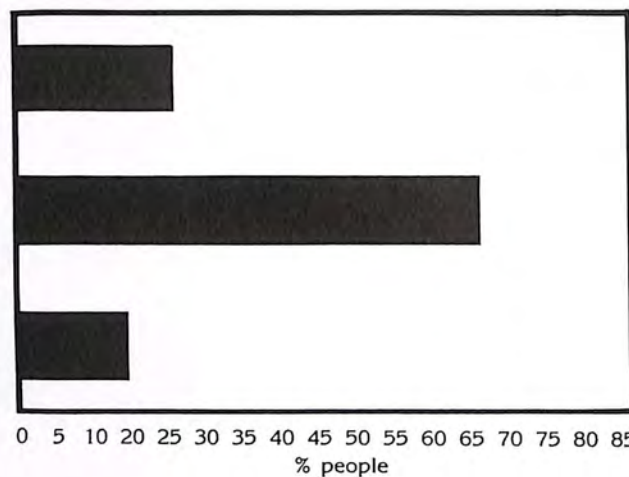
Would you support President Reagan for re-election in 1984?



Yes

No

Undecided



KEVIN RIERSON
SUSAN LYNNE ROBERTSON
VICTORIA ROBERTSON
BRIAN TODD ROBINSON



CRAIG ROLLINS
RONALD ANGELO ROSS
LORI ELAINE ROWE
RHONDA SALEH



WILLIAM DAVID SANDERS
TERESA SCHAEFFER
FRANCINE SCOTT





VICKY LYNN SCOTT

GREGORY JOSEPH SCRIBNER

ADAM ROBERT SEMONES

BEVERLY ANN SHELOR



CHARLES GREGORY SHEPPARD

PAMELA GAIL SHIRLEY

JEFFREY D. SHOCKLEY

WANDA GAIL SHOWALTER



LISA ANN SIMMERS

RICKY SIMMONS

CARLA SINK

JERRY WAYNE SINK



KENNETH SINK

LISA FAYE SINK

ANNA MARIE SLOANE

BOBBY LEWIS SMITH

SUSAN LYNNE ROBERTSON: Civitan Club 12. **BRIAN TODD ROBINSON:** JV Basketball; JV Football Manager; Varsity Football Manager; Varsity Basketball 11; Outdoor Track 11; Varsity Club 11, 12; FCA 10, 11, 12. **RONALD ANGELO ROSS:** DECA 10, 11, 12; ROTC 10, 11, 12; SCA Homeroom Alternate 11; Chess Club 11; Computer Club 12; Human Relations Club 10. **WILLIAM DAVID SANDERS:** ROTC 10, 11, 12; Chess Club 10, 11; Tennis Team 12; Chorale 10, 11, 12. **FRANCINE E. SCOTT:** FBLA 11, 12; Girls' Club 12; COE 12. **GREGORY JOSEPH SCRIBNER:** DECA 11, Vice President 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; SABRE 11; Sophomore Class President; SCA Homeroom Representative 12; Wrestling 10, 11, Captain 12; Football 10,

11; Soccer 10, 11. **ADAM ROBERT SEMONES:** Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 10. **BEVERLY ANN SHELOR:** JV Cheerleader; Human Relations Club 10, 11; FBLA 12, Secretary 11. **PAMELA GAIL SHIRLEY:** JV Cheerleader and Secretary; SCA Homeroom Representative 11; Beta Club 11, 12; CITY School 12; Senior Class Secretary; Symposium 12. **JEFFREY D. SHOCKLEY:** VICA 10, 11, 12. **LISA ANN SIMMERS:** Beta Club 11, 12; SCA Hart Hall Chairperson 12; Symposium 12; Girls' Club 11, 12. **LISA FAYE SINK:** Beta Club 11, 12. **ANNA MARIE SLOANE:** Art Club 11. **BOBBY LEWIS SMITH:** Track 11.

EVERETTE JAMES SMITH II

SHARON DENISE SMITH

PAUL SPANGLER

KEVIN SHEA SPENCER



TAMMIE STATON

DONNA MICHELE ST. CLAIR

VALERIE GERMAINE ST. CLAIR

JEFFERSON JACKSON STEELE



GEORGE ALEXANDER STEPTOE

ANGELA RENA STEWART

BARRY ALAN STINNETT

MICHAEL STRUM



ROBIN SULYN SURRATT

SUNNYE MELISSA SUTLIFF

DAPHNE TANNER

JACYNTHIA DENISE TAYLOR



EVERETTE JAMES SMITH II: Tennis 10, 11, 12; ROTC 10, 11, 12; SCA Homeroom Representative 10, 12; FCA 12. **SHARON DENISE SMITH:** Strings 10, 11, 12. **KEVIN SHEA SPENCER:** Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Jazz Ensemble 11, 12; SCA Coulter Hall Representative 12. **DONNA MICHELLE ST. CLAIR:** Track 10; Red Cross 10; Varsity Club 11; Human Relations 12. **VALERIE GERMAINE ST. CLAIR:** Band 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 11, 12; Beta Club 12. **JEFFERSON JACKSON STEELE:** DECA 10; VICA 11; COLONEL Staff 11, 12. **BARRY ALAN STINNETT:** DECA 10, 11, 12; Junior Varsity Football 10; Varsity Football 11. **ROBIN SULYN SURRATT:** Choir 10; Chorale 11, 12. **SUNNYE MELISSA SUTLIFF:**

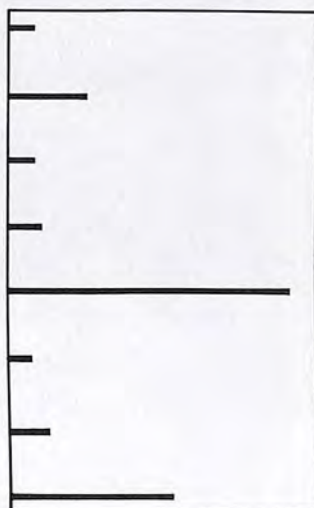
CITY School 12; SCA 12; Drama 10; Girls Club 10. **TERRY LYNNE TAYLOR:** FBLA 10; Flag Team 10, 11, Captain 12; Chess Club 11. **MELISZA LAVERNE TERRY:** HOSA 11; Drama Club 11; Art Club 11; SABRE Staff Business Manager 12; Girls Club 12; Symposium 12. **SHARYN KAYE TESTERMAN:** FBLA 11, 12. **DARRYL ANTHONY THAXTON:** Junior Varsity Football 10; Indoor Track 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12. **DAWN MARIE THOMPSON:** DECA 11, Secretary 12. **RENEE DENEEN THOMPSON:** Band 10, 11, 12; SCA 10, 11, 12; Drama 10, 11, 12; Red Cross 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 10, 11, 12. **TIM MARTIN TINGLER:** Symposium 12; Tennis 10, 11; COLONEL Staff 11.

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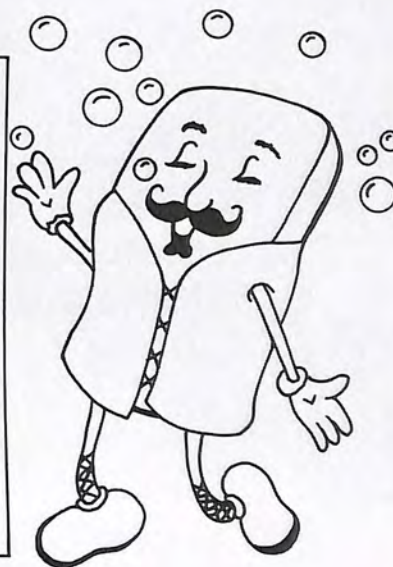
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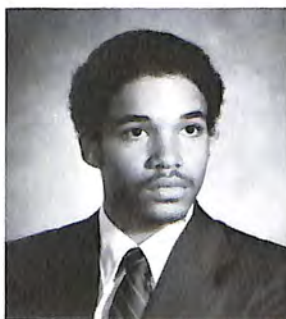
Capitol
Another World
Days of Our Lives
Young and the Restless
Guiding Light
All My Children
As the World Turns
General Hospital



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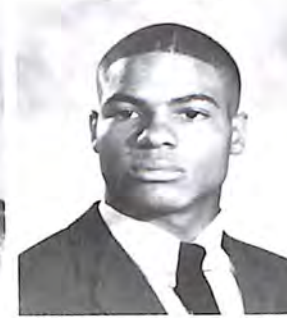


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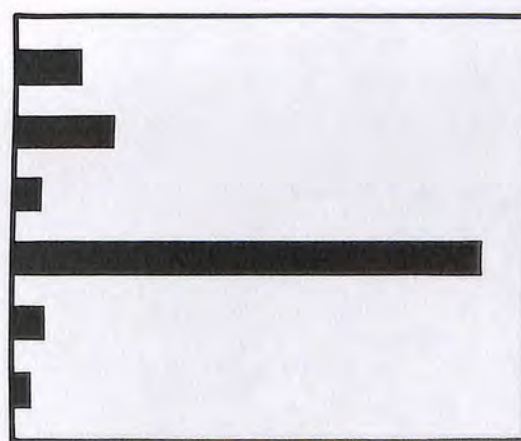
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Peanuts
Other



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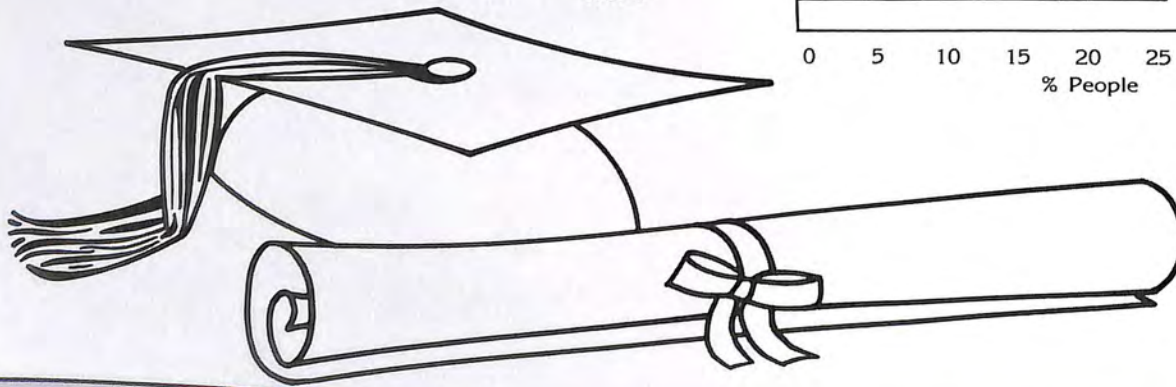
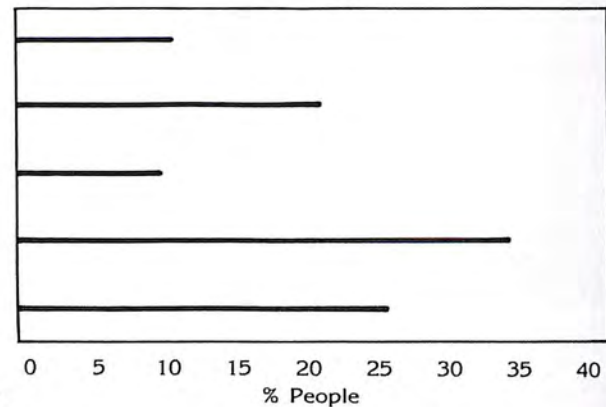
Get Married

Service

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College

Work





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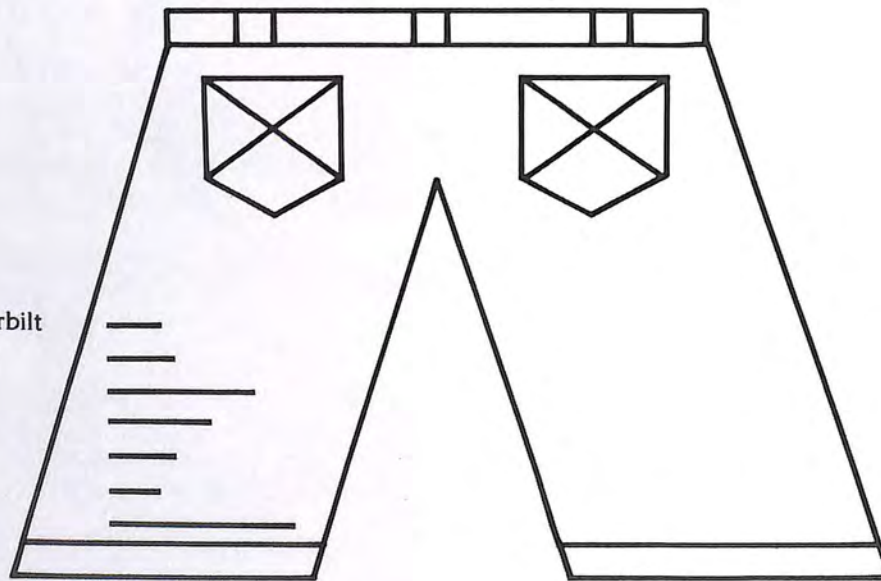
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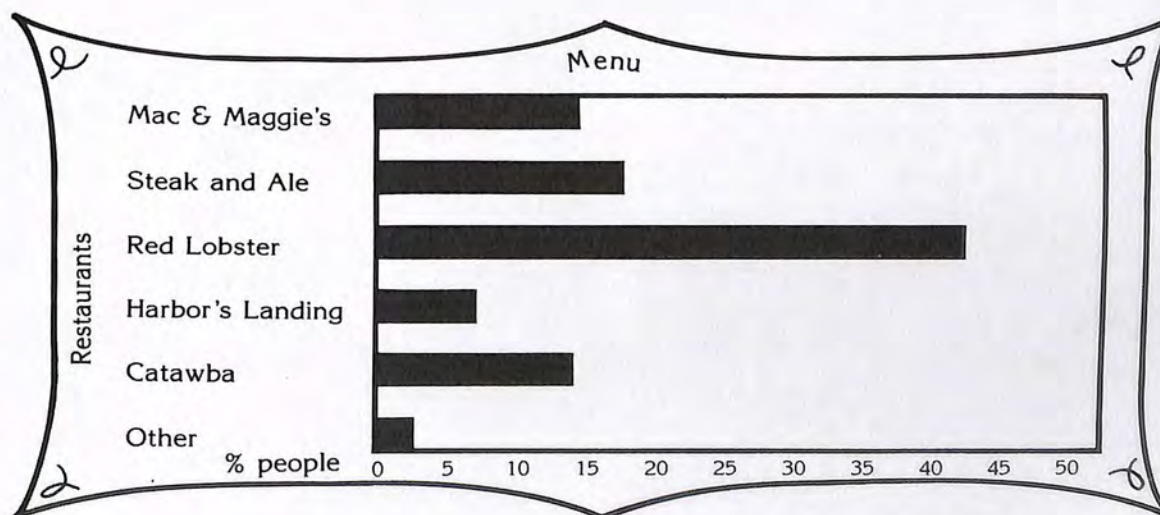
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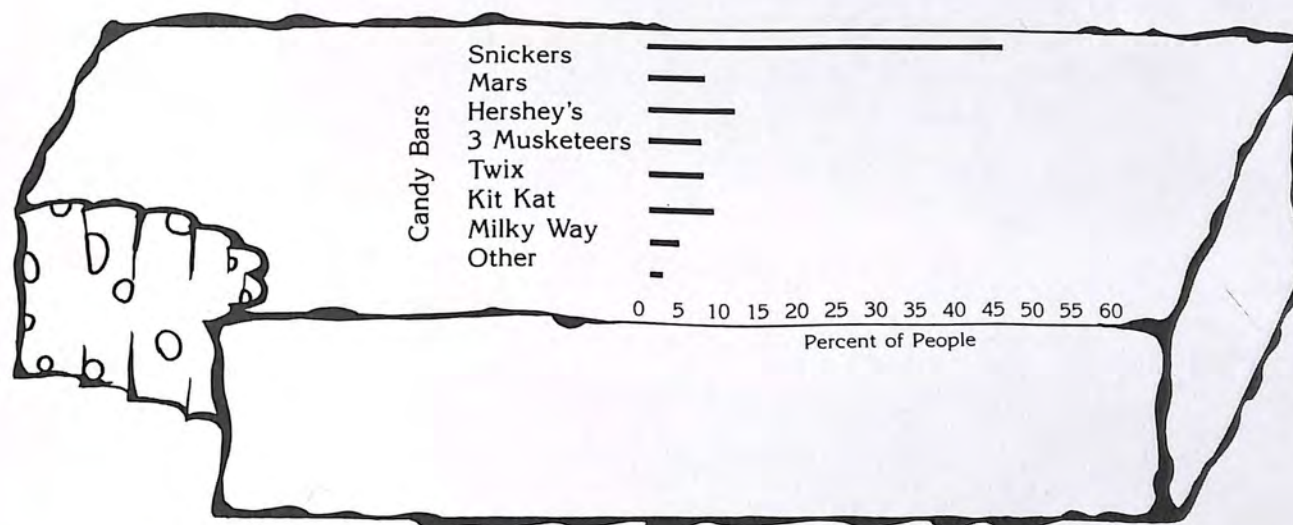


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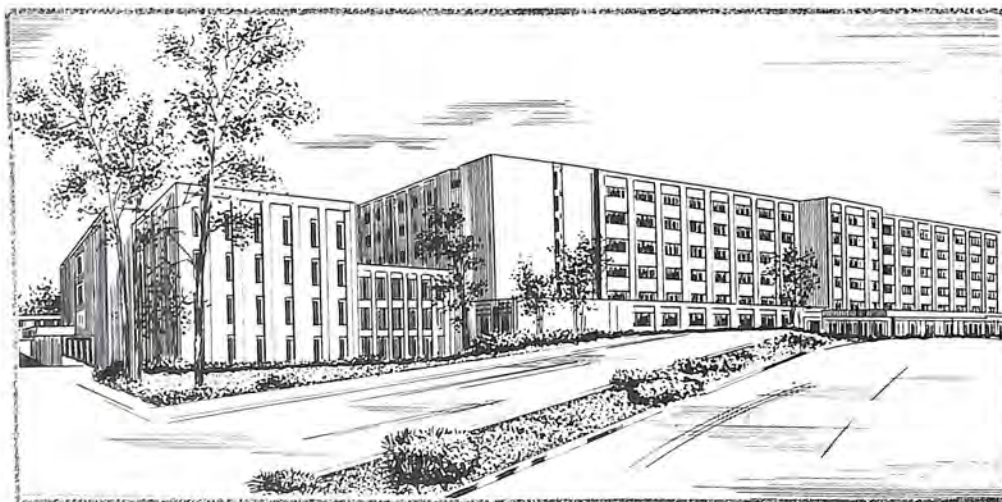
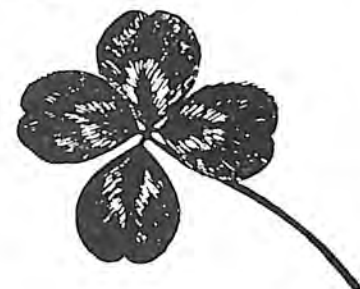
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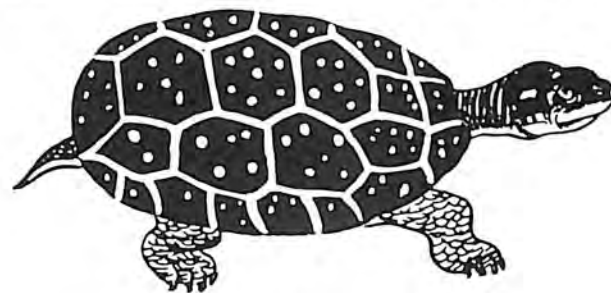


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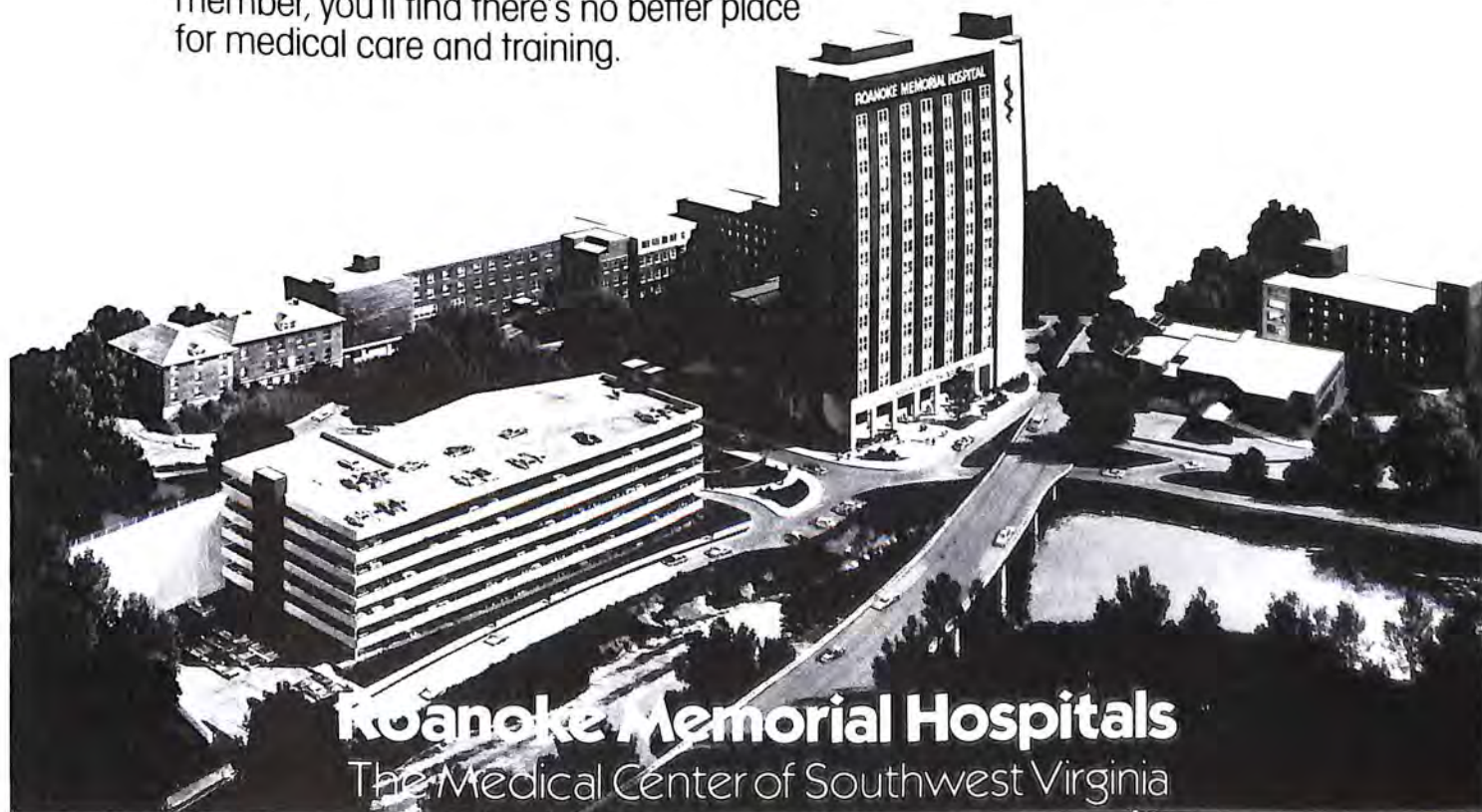
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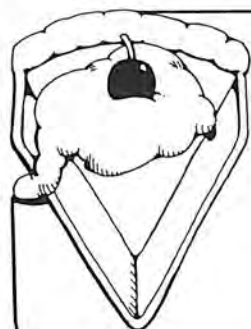
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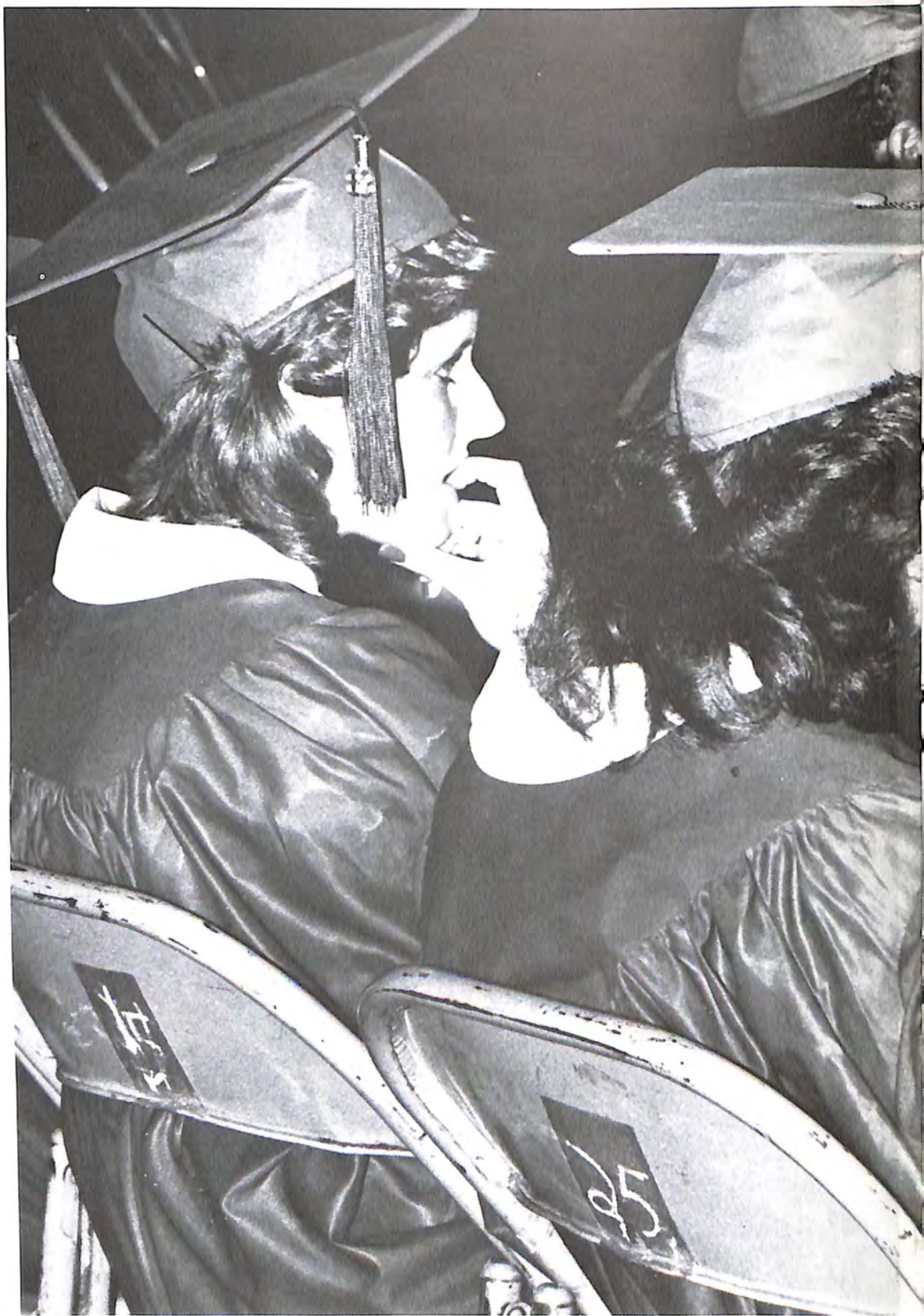
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Someone in particular

To her friends, she's someone who loves Chinese food, Volkswagens, and Miss Piggy. To her classes, she's a teacher who demands the best and gives her best in return — her best teaching, her best joke, her greatest expectations. She likes antique jewelry and listens to classical music, sharing her favorites, like Pachelbel's

"Canon," with her classes, just because she wants them to like it, too. The SCA knows her as a first-time advisor who doesn't mind getting a little wet at fund-raising carwashes, and a five-year-old named John knows her as "Mom." We dedicate the 1983 Colonel to someone in particular, Ms. Jamie Hardwick.



Something in particular

Senior Misty
Arnold on
graduating

"I thought I'd be
happy when June
10 finally came.
I'd been waiting
for graduation
every since
September."

Senior Robin
Young on leaving
high school

"Leaving Fleming
is exciting, but
I'm kind of sad
about leaving
my friends; I'll
really miss them."



When you think about a year, it's not the big things you remember. It's the little things —like the new paper towel rollers in the restrooms and the Rapping Rangers' intercom announcements for the SCA Valentine's Day carnation exchange. You don't forget things like the Red Cross Mile of Pennies drive, the Christmas door-decorating contest, and the capping prac-

tice when Mr. Cannady accompanied the seniors' marching by humming "Pomp and Circumstance" for over ten minutes. You remember a year at Fleming as more than just 180 days and 1,760 students. You remember the classes that filled the days, the friendships that joined the students and the little things that made the year something in particular.

Senior Michelle
Bobbitt, left,
on 1983
(Michelle Bohon,
right)

"I worked harder
than ever this
year, in my
classes and
in cheerleading.
Every event I
cheered at was
my last —
and I gave
it my best."





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