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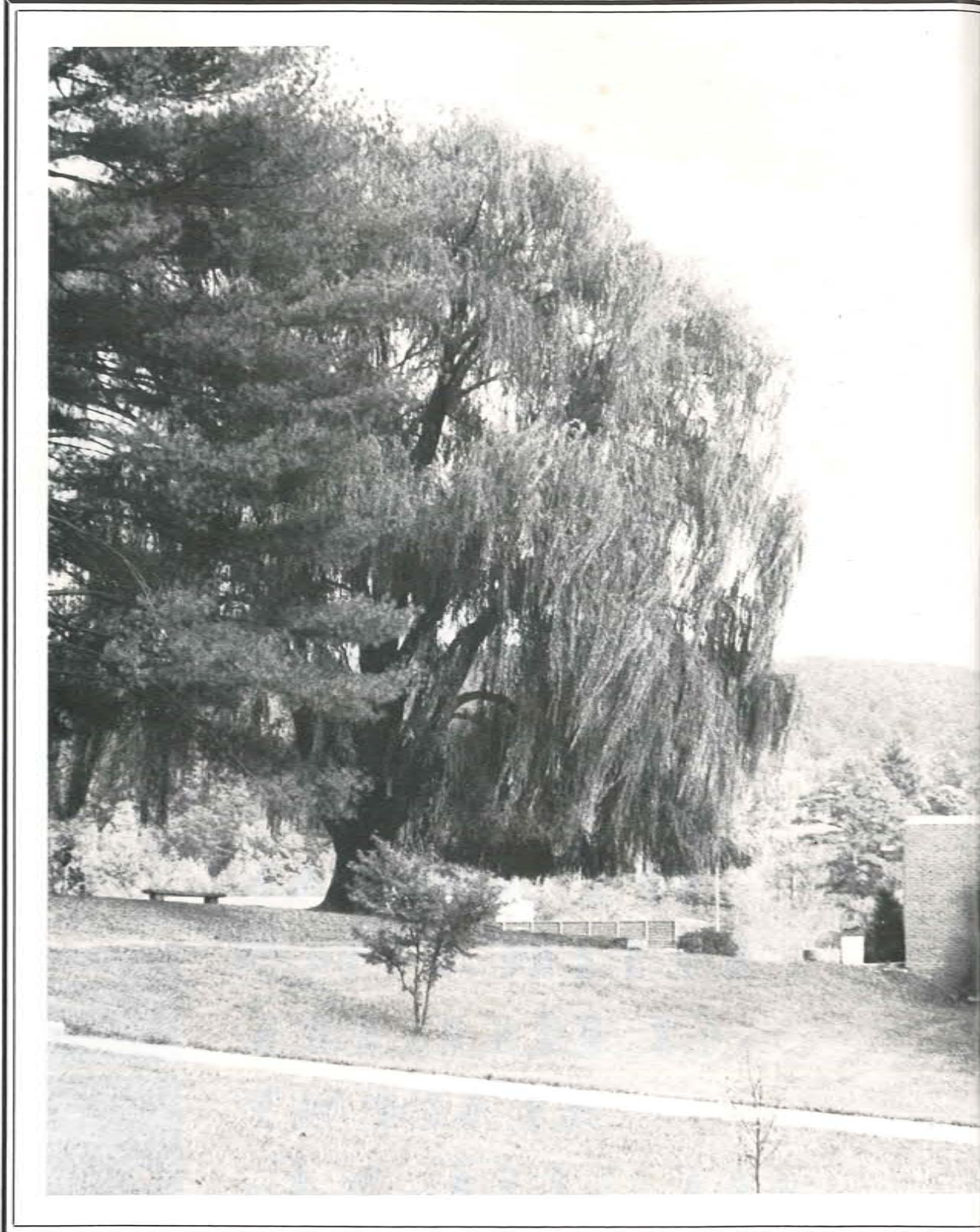


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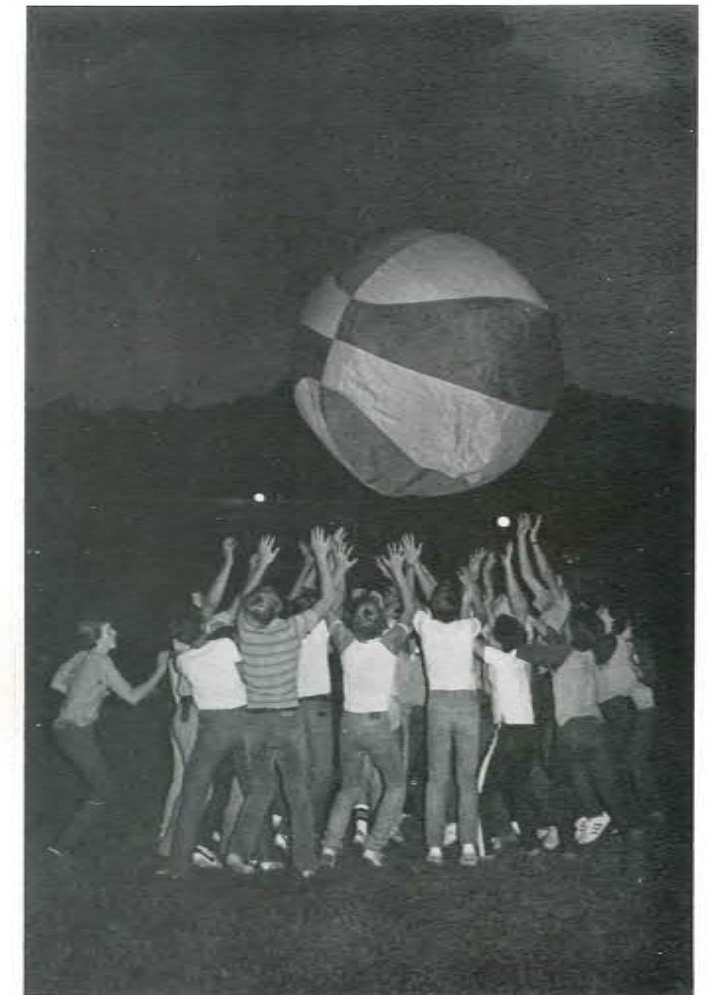


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**For Everything There Is A Time**

I-26. Or maybe its the curves of Howard Gap Road. It doesn't really matter much because as beautiful as the trip is, you hardly notice. You're so excited!

Maybe you have never been to academy. Maybe you have never even been away from home! Or maybe this is your second, third, or fourth year at F.A. and you can't wait to see Julie, and George, and Monica, and Karen, and Danny, and Sonia and . . .

And there it is--nestled in the valley, the chapel, the symbol of country charm. The symbol of an earlier era. But what lies ahead is pure future! The symbol of Fletcher Academy itself.



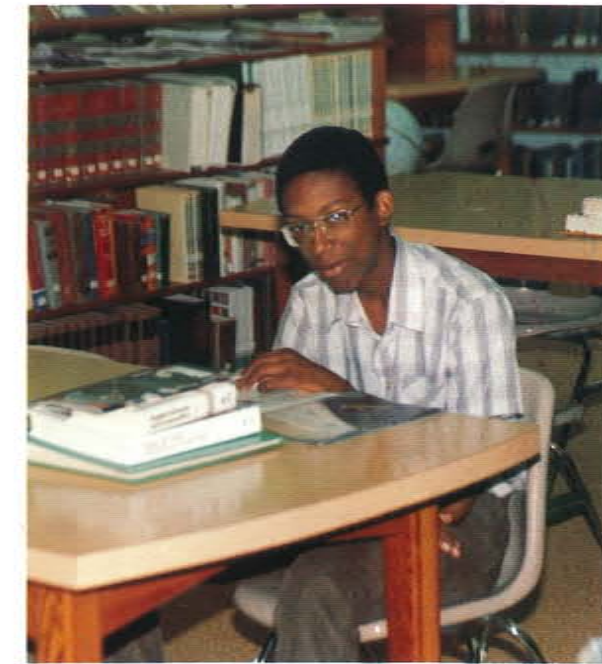
There's Marcella! And James! You jump out while the car is still rolling. Big hugs and laughter. A confusing fragmented recount of your summer--and Brent's and Robin's and Shannon's and Joe's . . . And Scott spent two weeks in Europe and Jimmy worked at Burger King and Janie and Becky worked at summer camp and Beth just took it easy!

Surely there is something more creative you can do to this room. Of course you have thought of this all summer, but you're now facing the hard, cold fact--four walls, one floor, one ceiling, and two windows. Oh well--for the moment, let the

Calling for a huddle, the senior guys football team lay their strategy for the game during the S.A. Field Day.

Under the willow tree, a favorite spot for F.A. students, Juniors Paul Jenks and YoYo Fautheree, with Freshman Linda Loeks and Heather Jordan take a leisurely break.

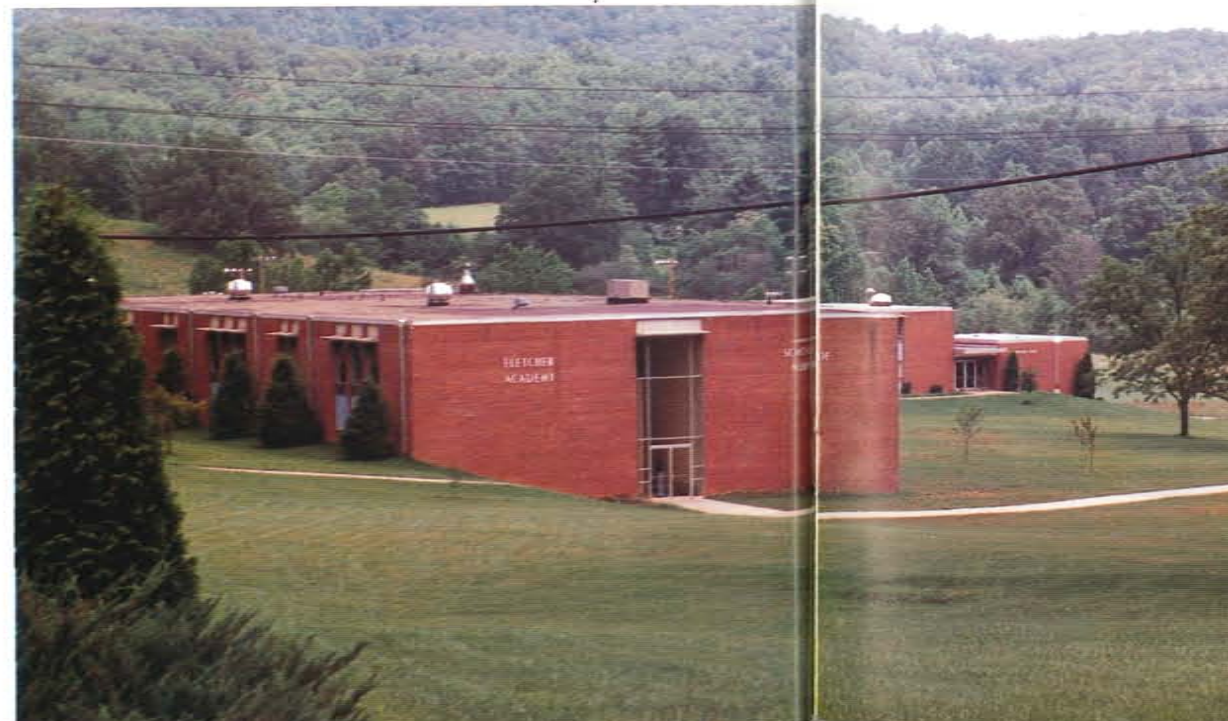
Adrian Hensley takes a magazine break from routine lessons.



Announcer Tom Warren informs crowds of the events and results of S.A. Field Day.

Trying to get involved in the activities a group decides to sit on it.

Spreading out over the rolling hills, our campus stands out as a shining example in our community.



Mrs. Ingersoll, Heidi, Mr. & Mrs. Jordan take a walk in the rain in the Smokies.

seventeen boxes, three suitcases, one carrying case, a couple of plants, and four rolled posters just sit right there in the middle of the floor.

Registration is a trip. You hardly knew there could be so many forms, signatures, triplicated copies, schedules, stations, etc. Mass confusion. You'd never make it alone; you see that all your friends--and

all these new kids--are going through the same thing.

And the year is off and running. You got the job in the Medical Center you wanted but couldn't fit art into your class-filled schedule. You got the roommate you wanted but not the right room. And you sure think that one guy is cute--the one with the brown eyes and dark hair, the one from Healdsburg. Or you're glad that he decided to come back, because there was talk that his folks were moving to Memphis.

And it isn't long before things start falling into alignment. Rou-

Sophomores Gary Bradley & Jeff Wilkie, along with other industrial arts students, receive instructions from Mr. Musgrave during General Shop.



and within fifteen minutes you have shifted gears and are in Elder Haas's world history class, reviewing the crisis in Lebanon.

Halls fill like ocean waves and empty just as fast. Teachers lecture; students write. Students speak; teachers time. Teachers test; students sweat. Just before you go totally bananas, Friday walks in. TGIF! The long afternoon.

Time! Time to clean that room (which has--and you'll have to admit it--fallen apart these last few days). And then the Sabbath. Ah! Time. Time to unwind. Time to spend alone--with God. Time to

escape those abrasive bells.

And then Sunday. Wow! Time! Time to catch up on sleep, and laundry, and friends, and letter writing, and, well--just goofing off. And before you know it, bells are ringing, gongs are gonging, teachers are teaching, students are studying, runners are running, and you stumble through Monday's open door - sleepy-eyed, wondering how time, which was so good to you two days ago, could now be so cruel.

The year rolls on. Or screams by. Or drifts along. Or creeps away. Soon it dawns on you that those long, lazy, white-washed summer afternoons are well within the past.



Serving up a hot one, Kevin Lockhart wraps up the men's single game.

Laying down the law, Mrs. Ashlock points out key concepts to newlywed Elder Ashlock.



tine takes over and plows through like a bulldozer that nothing can stop.

Classes. Bells bounce off a syllabus here, a lab assignment there. One minute you find yourself in Mr. McNeilus' room struggling with postulates and theorems, and the next minute you're in Mr. Brown's religion four class wrestling with Paul's logic in II Corinthians. You finally grind out fifty sit ups for J.P.



Looking for the open man, Joe Joiner releases while rushed by Wayne Newsome. Caught while typing a quiz, Mr. Nielsen's true nature shines forth.

And you're jogging through S.A. watermelon feeds, Fall Picnic, Senior Geometry, Week of Prayer with Dr. Wilson, Union Bible Conference, Alumni Weekend (with its baseball game and all!). Girls Club Benefit, Men's Open House, Mid-term reports, and ACT tests. Harvest Party, choir and band trips, and the "Messiah". And then test week, a time to prove to yourself and your teachers what you have learned first semester. And as long as Christmas



Together again, Paula McCray and Theresa Johnson pose for another great shot in the yearbook.

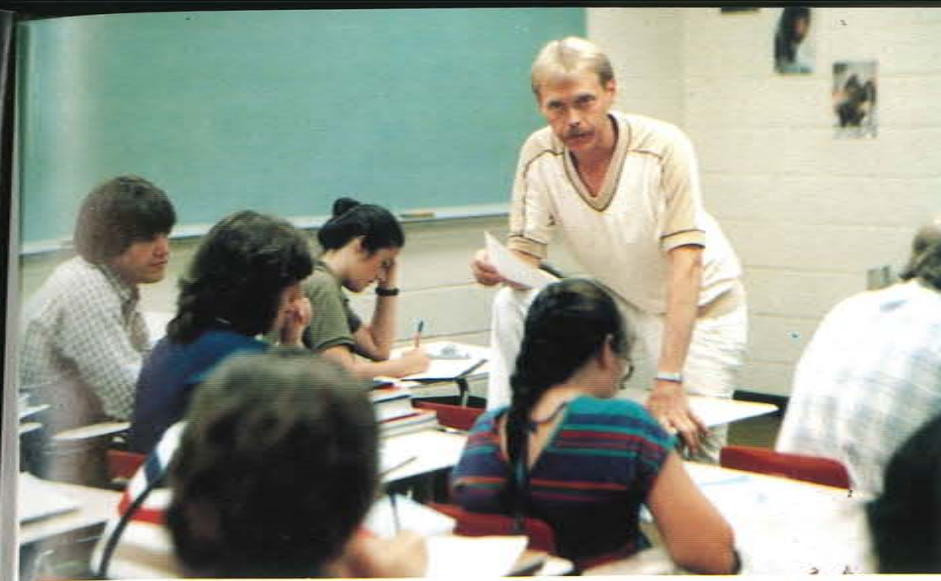
Sophomore Shari Vera Cruz fills up on watermelon at the S.A. Handshake.

Head to head again, the senior class and Mr. James meet to battle over another English assignment.

Loucretia Ball reaches out to touch someone while working at the Medical Center.

Pushing people around again, Sherry Morton takes time with the patients.

Junior Cherri Summerton pauses from her salad for a picture.



vacation is---it's never long enough. Second semester is no less demanding, no less enjoyable, no less successful. From the speeding merry-go-round of January-to-May, you glance dizzily at Sadie-Hawkins week, weekend leaves, Temperance Weekend, Music Festival, and Senior Trip. College days, Junior/Senior banquet, and at last your own announcements! Consecration, the Baccalaureate, and finally, Commencement itself all march down the isles of your life. With tears in the corners of your eyes and a mortarboard balanced on your head,



you glance to either side trying to spot Mom, Dad, the family, Grandma, Grandpa.

And it's all over. Just like that! What you thought would never end is already gone. And you can't believe it. And you laugh---and cry at the same time. The strange mixture leaves you in a stupor. It's all over. It's all over!

## Principal Issues



As you fan through the pages of this annual, reflect upon the rich reservoir of memories that are contained within. There will be memories that relate to work experiences, social occasions, religious activities, academic endeavors, and athletic events. These are but pieces of the puzzle that pictures a Christlike life. It is our prayer that Christ may become more and more meaningful to you each day as a result of your stay at Fletcher Academy.

Roy Dunn



**A Time For Us . . .**

## Fletcher Goes To Smokies

The weekend of September 11 found the entire school on the road to the Smokies. We arrived at Camp Smokemont at 9:30 A.M. where we began our Sabbath School service at the outdoor amphitheater. Mr. Ingersoll led song service and was accompanied by several students with guitars. Elder Ashlock gave our Sabbath School lesson and church service.

Between Sabbath School and Church the students were dismissed for a break to find something in nature that they could apply to a Bible lesson. When they came back from the break, a few students shared what they had found.

Following the church service lunch was served. For afternoon activities the students had a choice of a hike up either the Chimneys or Clingman's Dome. After the hike we had supper at Collins Creek.

After a long day the students were anxious to load the buses and head back to the school.

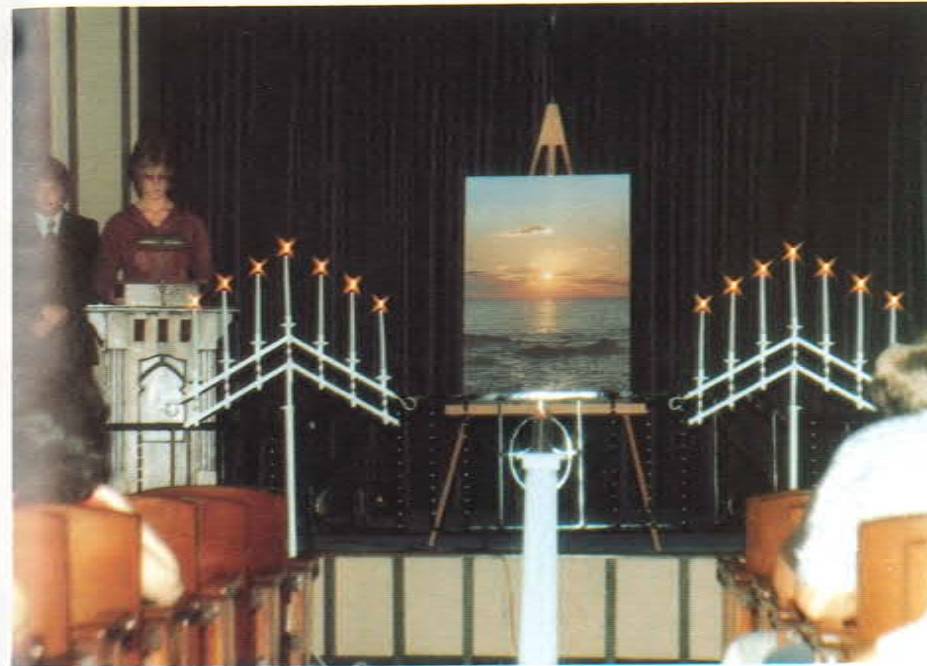


Rain drops keep falling on many heads, but Seniors Cherie Gant and Matt Mathiesen share their dry ideas with Sophomore Ron Newton.

Side by side, the family of Fletcher Academy observes how nature reveals God's love.

Singing time. Senior Leonard Brown along with Junior Tim Davis play their guitars as everyone joins in with song.

Four of a kind, Seniors Teresa Brockway, Mary Collins, and Gene Hill along with Junior Dawn Burger, refrain from their crazy activities to give attention to the speaker.



Week of Prayer speaker Dr. Bob Wilson attracts interested listeners after one of his meetings.

Peaceful reverence nestles in the hearts of students; Candlelight is a special part of Fletcher Academy's religious activities.

## Religion at Fletcher

Exactly what is religion at Fletcher Academy? What does it involve?

Many students found religious meaning at the annual Southern Union Bible Conference which was held at Camp Kulaqua the weekend of September 23. Students from all over the South gathered there to enjoy Christian fellowship. Student leadership was the theme and the meetings all revolved around how students could be leaders for God. The main speaker was Steve Marshall. His humor and stories kept the delegates spellbound. It was an enriching weekend, one the students involved will long remember.

Taking a glimpse more locally, we find the students involved in the Fall Week of Prayer. The speaker was Dr. Bob Wilson, who is professor of psychology at Columbia Union College. His topic was love. Each meeting was based on the different kinds of love, their qualities and abuses. His witty sense of humor and illustrations made each meeting an enjoyable time that all the students looked forward to.

Religion is something that F.A. students participate in daily. Time is set aside each day where the student body gathers in the assembly room for a short chapel period.



Pathfinders? Not exactly, but the students from Fletcher Academy participate in a Sabbath hike.



Prayer and a devotion are given by a faculty member, followed by the announcements for the day.

Weekends are special times for students to become personally involved with religion. There are four students who, along with their sponsors, are in charge of Sabbath School. Some of the other students get involved by leading in song service, and giving scripture and prayer.

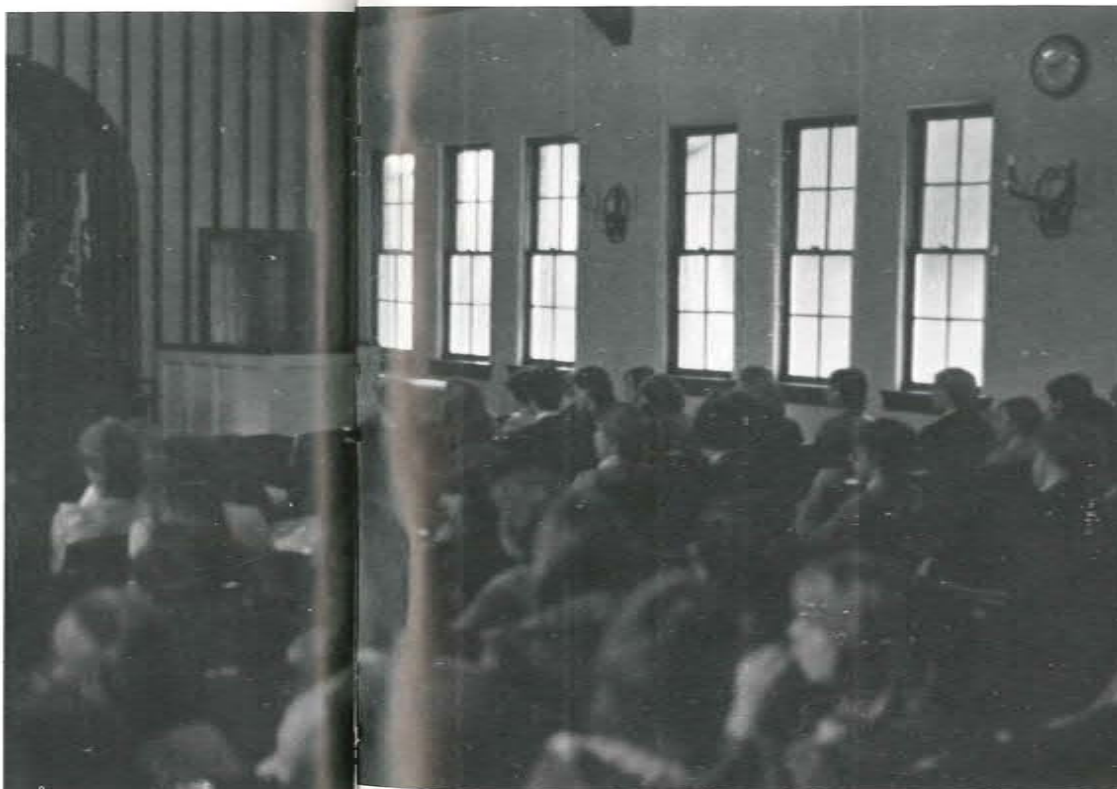
Witnessing is a big part of religion. This is done through our Sabbath afternoon activities and Outreach program. Students can get in touch with community in ways such as Sunshine Bands and the Share-a-Loaf Club. Often rap sessions provide an outlet and means of sharing one's faith. Even a Sabbath afternoon hike into the sur-

Inspired by his speaking, the delegates listen to Steve Marshall during Leadership Camp.



Mr. Cox, actively leading song service, tries to get everyone involved in the program.

Representing Fletcher Academy, the AYBL team participates in the Apple Festival parade in Hendersonville.

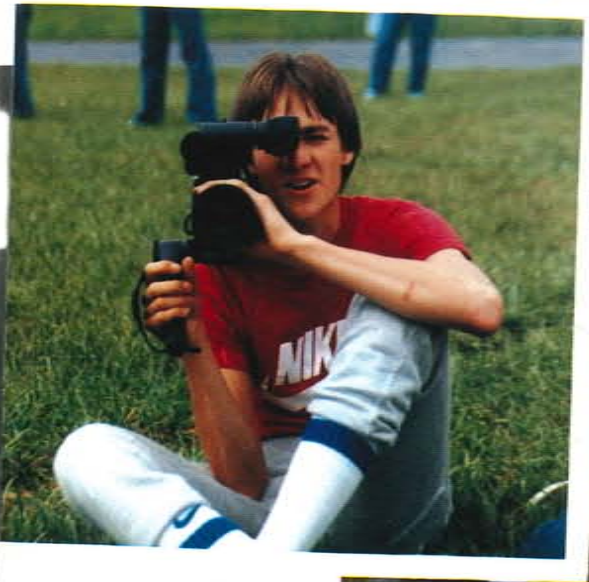


rounding natural settings is spiritually therapeutic.

Religion is not religion with out personal devotions. Every student at F.A. is encouraged to conduct his own private worship. God can be reached in many different ways--including the approach of the "still

small voice."

Religion at Fletcher? It comes in many different shades of color, in many different shaped packages, in many different voices. Hopefully, God's Spirit will lead each student to find that which builds his spiritual experience.



Photographer Jack Milholm catches actions of various events.

Determined to win, Junior Wayne Newsome charges for the best time of the obstical course.

Clearing the bar, athlete Kyle Root of the junior class brings in points on the high bar event.



# FALL PICNIC



Supported by Mr. Nielsen, the Junior Class cheer their teammate on.

Fletcher Academy's four finest scholars place second in the "County Quiz Bowl."



Not listening to the meeting, Sharon Pell takes a trip to the Bahamas.

Ed Gimbel and Robyn Schwalm grab a quick bite to eat before work.



Senior Roy Bame takes a break while Junior Wade Sutherland faithfully continues his planting.

Sitting impatiently, this group waits for the fun to begin.



Kim O'Guin and Chris Cox decide whether to ping or pong.

Kathy Lothian and Candy Wynn discuss the ups and downs of their day.

Engrossed in the excitement around, Mandy Smith watches intently.



# DORM LIFE



Jimmy King glances up from his studies for a quick shot.



DeDe Heinlein bites the carpet as she rolls around. (Get it? Skates?)

Scott Esh compliments Dennis Strack's new nighty.



Dashing to class Karen Keaton gives us her famous grin.



What a blow out!

Super Bowl 83' attracts unanimous attention.

students  
at  
work





Fifty-five is alive and on the ball.

Two unidentified kickers struggle for the possession of the ball.



# SPORTS



Serving with power, Kim Fuqua looks up for super aim.

Getting a hold on the ball, Chris Hodges runs for a touch down.



Stumbling through the tire, Stacey Yurth races against the clock.



Freshmen pause for a moment for prayer before the big game.

Three balls, two strikes; now what?



To You,  
With Thanks—  
Mr. Gordan Brown

Mr. Brown came to Fletcher Academy in 1951 and over the past 32 years has held the jobs of principal, vice-principal, work coordinator, and guidance counselor, as well as teacher of religion and ornithology.



His quick wit and humor make his classes interesting and fun. Quiet, mild mannered, jovial, conscientious and considerate, he often takes the back seat and allows others the glory when he deserves a great share of that recognition himself.

His love and devotion to his students reflect his love and devotion to God.

Mr. Brown has given unselfishly of his time and talents to make Fletcher Academy a better place for us to grow as Christians.

The 1983 Yearbook Staff takes this opportunity to thank Mr. Gordon Brown for his many years of dedicated service and most of all, his friendship.



A Time To Get Together . . .

# FRENCH CLUB



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## OUTDOOR CLUB



## SABBATH SCHOOL



# GIRLS' CLUB



# BOYS' CLUB ELEVENTH HOUR

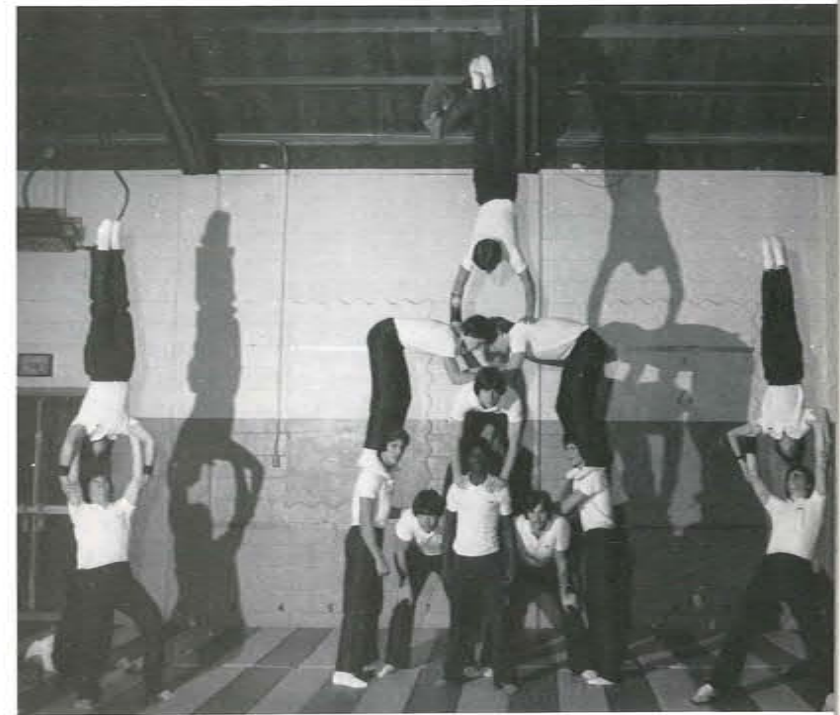


# GIRLS' CHORUS CHOIR

# BAND OFFICERS



# Gymnastics



## light & darkness



Light and Darkness were in a conversation trying to explain to each other just what each really was. Light convinced Darkness that it was possible to come into the sunlight, and Darkness was amazed at what he saw. Darkness offered to invite Light into the deepest cave to experience the force of total Darkness. You, I'm sure, have already concluded that such an invitation would never work. Light can never experience Darkness. Part of your school year here at Fletcher Academy is designed to add to the Light you have. Our whole philosophy is based on the fact that Christ is "The Light of the World." Yes, there will be days that are not sunny, but you will never be in darkness. Unless you choose to reject the Light. Let's stay in that Presence as each day goes by.

Herbert E. Coolidge  
President



A Time To Achieve . . .

# FACULTY



Tom McNeilus  
Algebra I  
Algebra II  
Geometry  
Senior Geometry  
Computer Science  
Pre-Calculus  
Physics  
S.A. Sponsor

Carl Ashlock  
Chaplain Bible I  
Director of Religious Activities  
Gordon Brown  
Bible II  
Bible IV  
Ornithology  
Master Guide  
Randy Cox  
Bank  
Brass Ensemble  
Instrumental Lessons  
Outdoor Club Sponsor  
Sabbath School Sponsor  
Sophomore Class Sponsor



Waunita Dennis  
Librarian

Roy Dunn  
Principal  
Algebra I  
Senior Class Sponsor  
S.A. Sponsor



Gene Haas  
American History  
World History  
Sabbath School Sponsor

John Hall  
Pre-Algebra  
Consumer Math  
Art I  
Photography  
Sculpture & Ceramics  
Painting & Drawing  
Junior Class Sponsor  
Caving Club Sponsor  
S.A. Sponsor



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English I  
English IV  
Creative Writing  
Yearbook  
Freshman Class Sponsor  
Sabbath School Sponsor  
Outdoor Club Sponsor

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Girls' Dean  
Girls' Club Sponsor  
Sophomore Class Sponsor

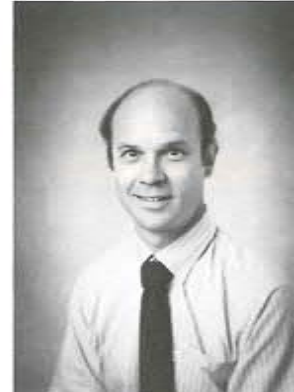


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Becky Ingersoll  
School Nurse  
Assistant Girls' Dean  
Girls' Club Sponsor  
Sharon Lewis  
Typing I  
Accounting  
Secretarial Electives



Jim Ingersoll  
Work Coordinator  
Bible III  
Health  
Freshman Class Sponsor  
Temperance Sponsor

Paul Musgrave  
Drafting  
Woodworking  
Auto Mechanics  
General Shop

Doug Macomber  
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11th Hour  
Girls' Chorus  
Piano Lessons  
Organ Lessons  
Voice Lessons  
Music Club Sponsor  
Richard Nielsen  
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Biology I  
Biology II  
Chemistry  
Junior Class Sponsor  
Candlelight Sponsor

Don Mathis  
Boys' Dean  
Gymnastics  
Boys' Club Sponsor  
Janet Novak  
Registrar  
Senior Class Sponsor  
Ski Club Sponsor

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Freshmen P.E.  
Sophomore P.E.  
P.E. Junior Elective  
P.E. Senior Elective  
Gymnastics  
S.A. Sponsor  
Debbie Shaw  
Sewing I  
Sewing II  
Foods & Nutrition  
Needlework  
Cake Decorating  
Etiquette

Brent Yingling  
French I  
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English II  
English III  
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Senior Class Sponsor  
French Club Sponsor

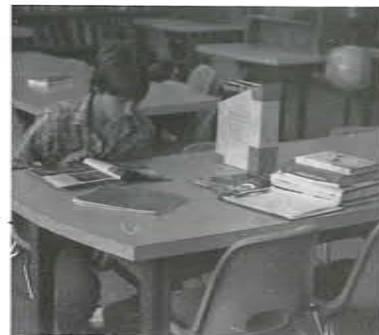


Students in the Business Department develop practical skills which will benefit them in their choice of a business career. They enroll in subjects ranging from shorthand and typing to accounting and dictation.



**LIBRARY/COMMUNICATIONS/BUSINESS/LIBRARY/COMMUNICATIONS/BUSINESS/LIBRARY/COMMUNICATIONS/BUSINESS**

The library is many things for many people. Not only is it a place for calm, casual study and quiet conversation, but a place for intense research and keeping up on the latest economic and social news.



Building vocabulary, improving vocabulary, summarizing literature, and creating self-disciplined study habits are the primary goals English students strive to attain.



Students in the fine arts learn to apply creativity in a wide variety of ways. Whether it is carving on a sculpture, brushing in an oil painting, throwing a pot, or shooting a photograph, art students are learning to see the world through evermore sensitive eyes.



Musical arts students may be found struggling at the keyboard, blending in harmony with 54 other choir members or working in smaller musical organizations. Bank members learn the true value of working as a team.



Students in industrial arts gain skills in drafting, auto mechanics, and wood-working, as well as general shop. Many students will use these skills as a direction into a career. On the other hand this practical knowledge will always come in handy either as a hobby or just another way to save a few bucks.



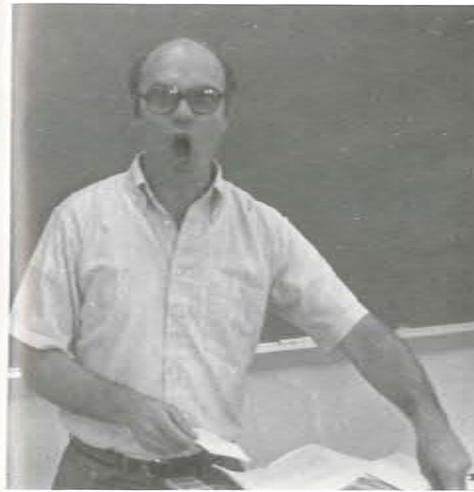
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Students in home economics class learn practical skills such as planning and cooking nutritious meals and developing skills in sewing. Mini-courses are offered in etiquette and cake decorating.

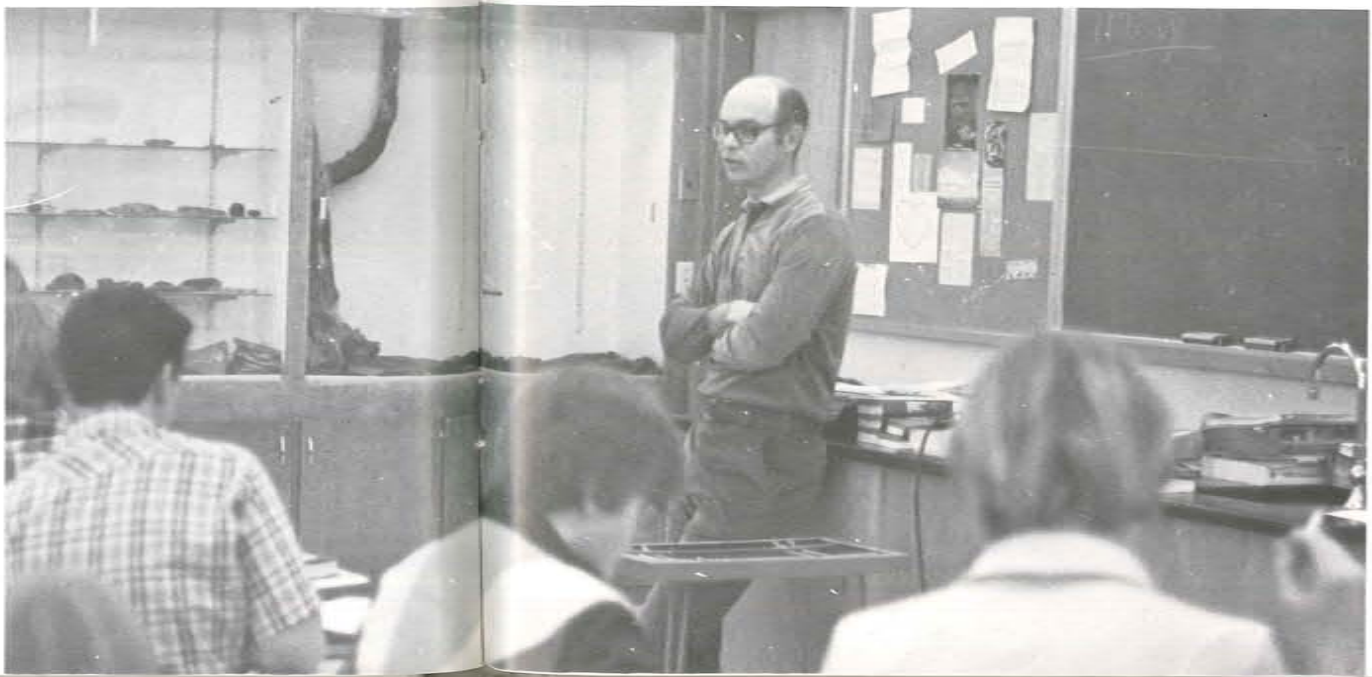
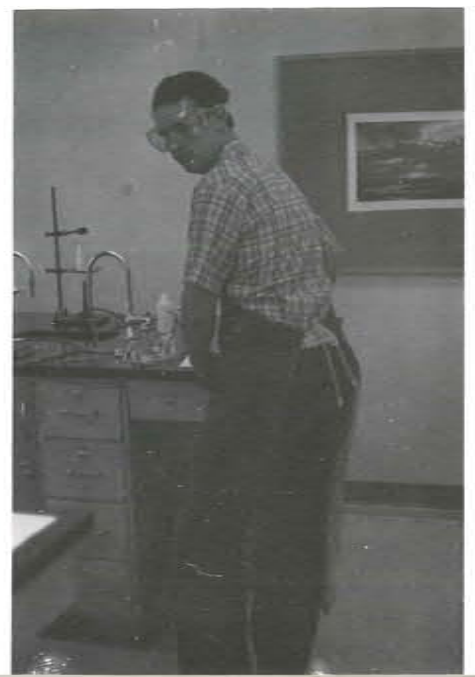




In an effort to explain the intriguing questions of life, the sciences have always flourished. No less do they flourish on our campus. The great study of life—biology—dominates the science department. Future scientists and science lovers continue the study in areas such as physics, earth science, and chemistry.



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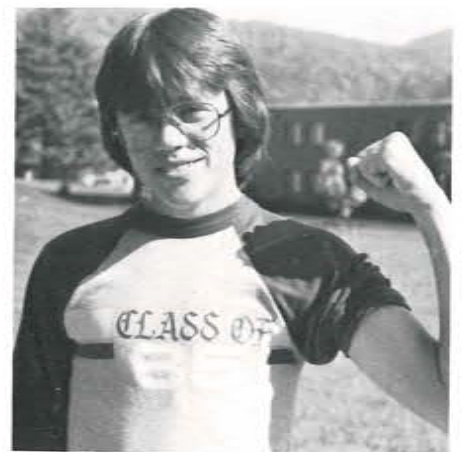


In light of America's new-found interest in, and dependence on, computers, the study of mathematics takes on an increasing importance. Students at FA sense this importance, applying their mathematical genius through such courses as the algebras, geometry, computer science, and pre-calculus.

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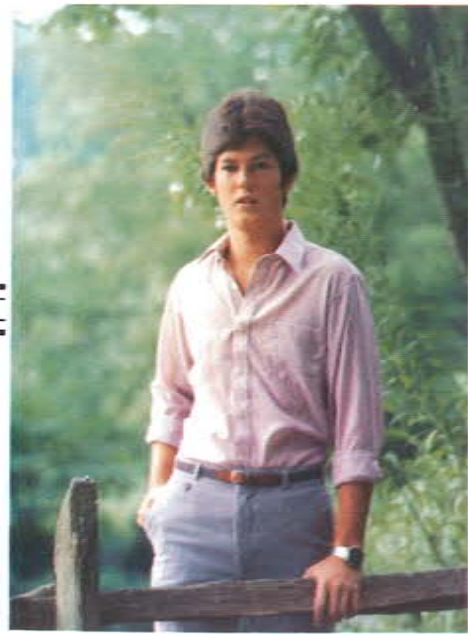


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A Time To Step Up . . .

# SENIORS

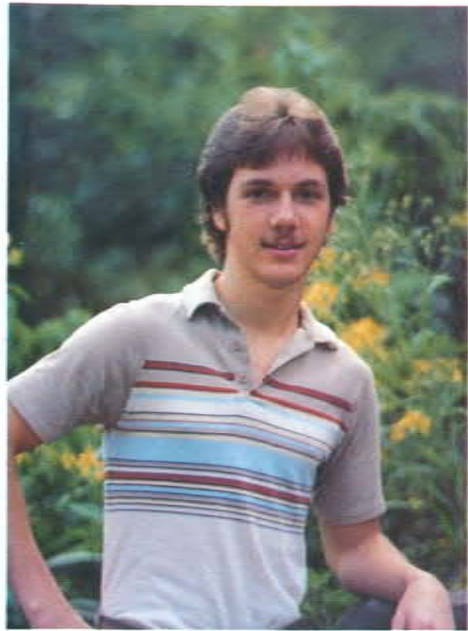


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Business Executive*

*Marcella Lynne Ayers  
Gourmet Cook*

*Renata Ruth Ballard  
Business Executive*

*Roy Phillip Bame  
Radiologist*

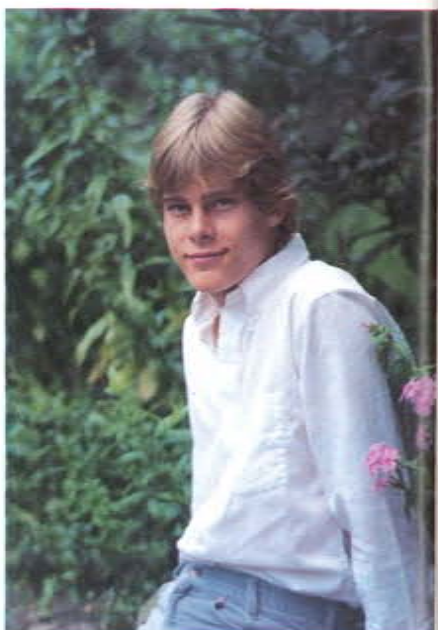


*Michael Jason Battistone  
Attorney at Law*

*Eric Wade Benson  
Paramedic*

*Marjorie Lynn Blackburn  
Dental Hygienist*

*Teresa Ann Brockway  
Accountant*



*Leonard Lee Brown, Jr.  
Conservation Officer*

*James Edward Buchanan, IV  
Medical Doctor*

*Michael Larry Buckner  
Paramedic*

*Jon Fred Carithers  
Business Administrator*

## Seniors Elect Officers

Senior officers take a break from planning class trip, one of the many senior activities at Fletcher. President Michael Battistone, S.A. Representative Janie Jones, Vice-President Eric Benson, Treasurer Cindy Wynn, Sponsor Janet Novak, and Pastorette Marcella Ayers make a toast to the class of '83."



## President Battistone Challenges Fellow Seniors

I have been a student at Fletcher Academy for four years, and it is with mixed emotions that I count the days to graduation. During my stay here, I have gained many memories and have formed many close friendships. As I look back over the Bible conferences, choir trips, backpacking treks, picnics, inter-murals, and even the daily grind of going to classes, I find that it is not so much the activity that I enjoyed, but the association and fellowship of my friends and schoolmates.

The essence of Fletcher Academy is not found in a specific place or in a group of buildings, but in people; students and faculty alike.

Fellow Seniors, we are now close to the day when we will join the ranks of the alumni. The future lies before us like a block of unshaped clay. It is ours to mold, shape, and reshape so that we will achieve the goals we have set. We cannot be sure what the future has for us as



individuals. Most of us, I am sure, will accomplish what we aspire to. For some, the future will hold tragedy. Let us pledge to maintain our friendships and to preserve the spirit of unity by staying in touch, that we may continue to strengthen, encourage, and enrich each other's lives.

Michael J. Battistone

## What Makes A Senior Special?

What is it that makes being a senior so special? Is it just the fun of choosing your class colors and planning the class trip? Or is it the excitement of selecting invitations and the special privileges that go along with being a senior? It's not

just the last year that means so much to you, but the memories of all four years combined. For all the times you've yelled your brains out at school picnics, cheering your class on. For the times you've sat on the track during rec, waiting for

that special someone to notice you. For every banquet you attended and for the ones you spent at home. For doing your homework and thinking of excuses not to. All these things and so much more are what make being a senior so special.



*Diana Renee Carlson*  
Cosmetologist

*Sherri Lynn Clark*  
Executive Secretary



*Mary Louise Collins*  
Accountant

*Deborah Denise Drews*  
Physical Therapist



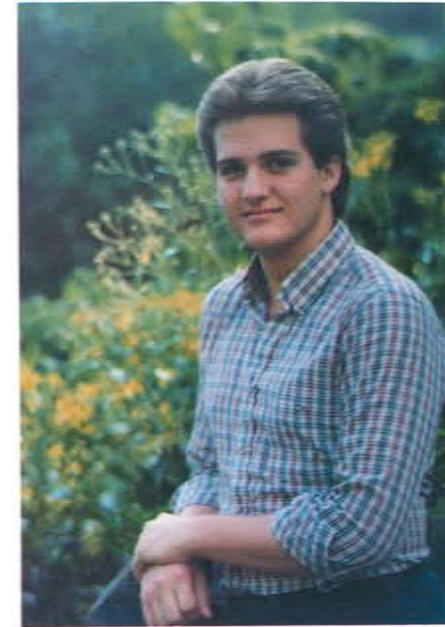
*Scott Michael Esh*  
Electrical Engineer

*Cherie Dorene Gant*  
Veterinarian Illustrator



*Robert Lee Gentry*  
Architect

*Brenda Mary Goff*  
Registered Nurse



*Delaine Eva Heinlein*  
Music Educator

*Richard Eugene Hill*  
Medical Doctor



*Donna Louise Hodges*  
Registered Nurse

*Julie Lynn Holyoke*  
Entrepreneur

## Seventeen Students Attend All Four Years

There is a group of students here at F.A. that consider themselves somewhat special. Not only are they a part of the graduating class, they are also four-year students. Spending all four years at one academy can be a rewarding experience.

Over the past four years these students not only have been classmates, but have become very close friends. The friendships that have developed between these students will last a life time.

As we know, the graduation that means the most to a person is not from college but from academy. We are sure when these students meet again in the years to come, there will be both smiles and tears shared.

We salute this special group of seniors, not only for their achievements now, but for the greater achievements and joy each one of them will bring to the world.

*Scott Esh*

*DeDe Heinlein*

*Donna Hodges*

*Julie Holyoke*

*Janie Jones*

*Jack Milholm*

*Marcella Ayers*

*Mike Battistone*



*Renata Ballard*

*Jon Carithers*

*Mary Collins*



*Danny Morton*

*Cindy Peel*

*Maryann Penkala*



*Brenda Roberts*

*Juanita Weaver*

*Cindy Wynn*

*Joseph Kirkland Joiner*  
Paramedic

*Susan Jane Jones*  
Anthropologist/Archaeologist

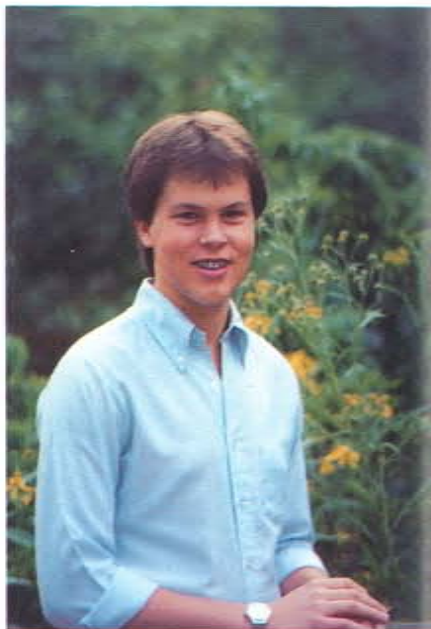


*Cindy Irene Peel*  
Undecided

*Maryann Penkala*  
Photographer

*Sharon Kay Lockhart*  
Undecided

*Matthew Adrian Mathiesen*  
Radiologist



*Brenda Denise Roberts*  
Child Psychologist

*Melanie Grey Roberts*  
Nurse Anesthetist

*John Gregory Milholm*  
Business Manager

*Philip Daniel Morton, III*  
Dentist



*Pamela Jillyn Sadler*  
Attorney at Law

*Johnnita Jean Summerton*  
Nurse Anesthetist



Working away in X-ray, Senior Matt Mathiesen pauses for a look or is it just plain bewilderment?



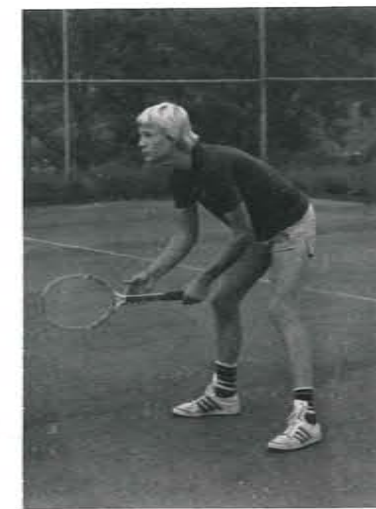
Yelling at the fish, senior class sponsor Janet Novak dives in after them?



Wondering where to go from here, Maryann Penkala decides to let one foot go one way and the other foot go another?



Senior Danny Morton sits back and enjoys the picnic during S.A. Field Day.



Poised and ready to go, Roy Bame watches keenly for his opponents serve.



Daring and glaring to go, Cindy Wynn stops for a shot?



*Ivy Ruth Vreeland*  
Veterinarian Assistant

*Robert Calvin Wall*  
Electrical Engineer

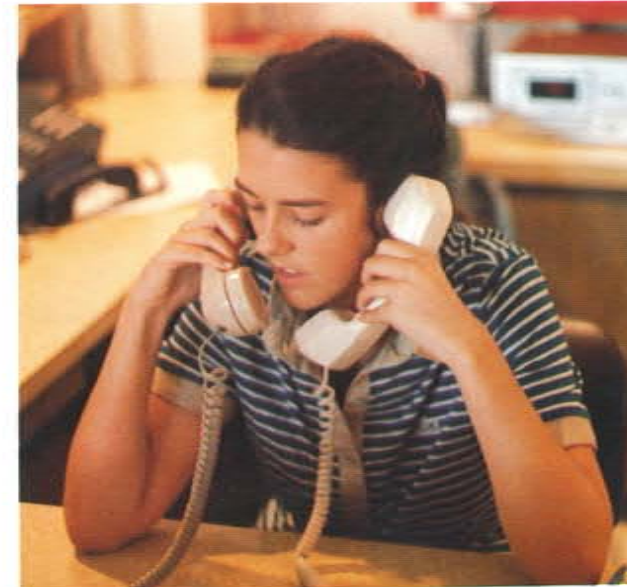
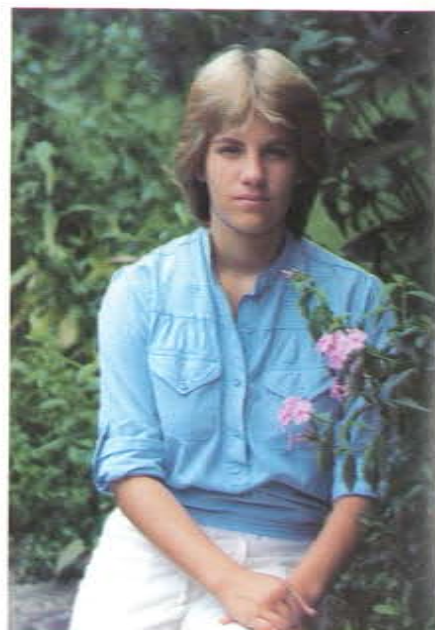


*Juanita Louise Weaver*  
Teacher

*Marva Jean Willis*  
Registered Nurse



*Cynthia Marie Wynn*  
Photographer



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In 1949 an original copy of Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address was purchased for \$54,000. Simple signatures of famous people like E.A. Poe, Queen Victoria, or Henry VII bring thousands of dollars. What makes these autographs so valuable? Rarity!

Autographs in the 1983 Whispering Hills are not so rare. But they're still valuable. Not that they'll ever sell for big bucks. But they will bring back a lot of memories. Years from now a name--scribbled in that distinctive style, ornate, laced with a flair, or scrawled like a second grader's--will bring to memory a face, a smile, a friend.

**JUNIORS**

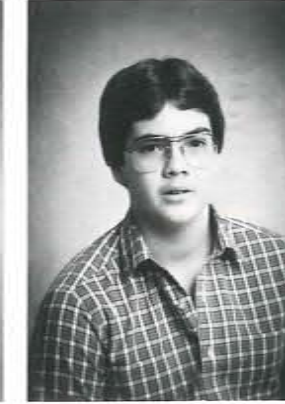


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# JUNIORS



Startled by the flash Robyn Schwalm looks aghast.



Janel Adams  
Traci Allen  
Kelley Baldwin  
Loucretia Ball  
Tim Brooks



Mischievously, three stouges plan their next scheme.

Sonia Eberhardt  
Dan Edwards  
Marji Edwards  
Beth Eubanks  
YoYo Fautheree

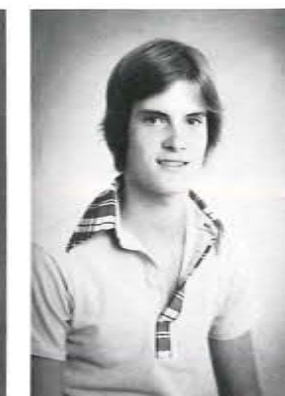


Krissie Brown  
Dawn Burger  
Steve Burris  
Theresa Butman  
Chris Cox  
Tim Davis



While Denise Foster gives sound advise, Kelley Baldwin and George Pendleton prepare for competitive events.

Denise Foster  
Edward Gimbel  
Carol Goodwin  
Robert Haight



Wendy Jongema plays peek-a-boo with the photographer.

# JUNIORS

## Almost to the Top

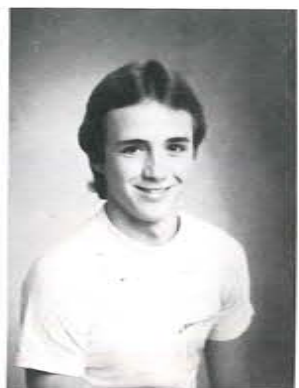
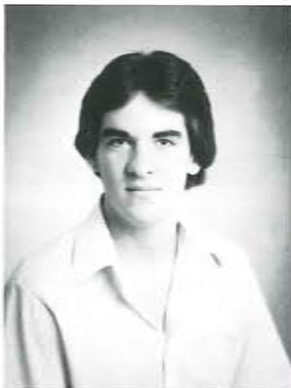
To the class of '84, returning to F.A. as juniors meant more responsibilities and new challenges. Along with the name "upper classmen," comes tougher classes, more work responsibilities, and heavier duties in general.

This year's class is a rowdy bunch that is full of energy and class spirit. They proved their ability to work together by being the winner of the S.A. Fall Picnic. A lot of their time has been spent on some very successful fund raising projects. These included the selling of pecans and light bulbs. They have also had two work-a-thons and several bake sales.

The junior year seems to have a reputation of being the "work horse." Students finish up most of the required courses, giving them quite heavy loads. Study halls, free periods, and extra time seem to be booked pretty solid.

According to Mike Newsome of the Junior Class, the '84 representatives have an edge on the other classes because "We are energetic! We have harmony!" Another illustrious junior, Donna Scarlett, says that the Class of '84 will rule forever (whatever that

means) because "there are strong bonds between the students." To sum up all questions on the entire subject, Denise Foster simply states, "We're down-right peachy-keen!"



Adrian Hensley  
Angie Holdsworth  
Gary Hoover  
Paul Jenks  
Wendy Jongema

Laura Jongberg  
Van Josheff  
Tracy Kline  
Becky Krishinger

Richard Kysor  
Kevin Lockhart

Leah Mulligan  
Mike Newsome  
Wayne Newsome  
Kim O'Guin  
Karla Olson

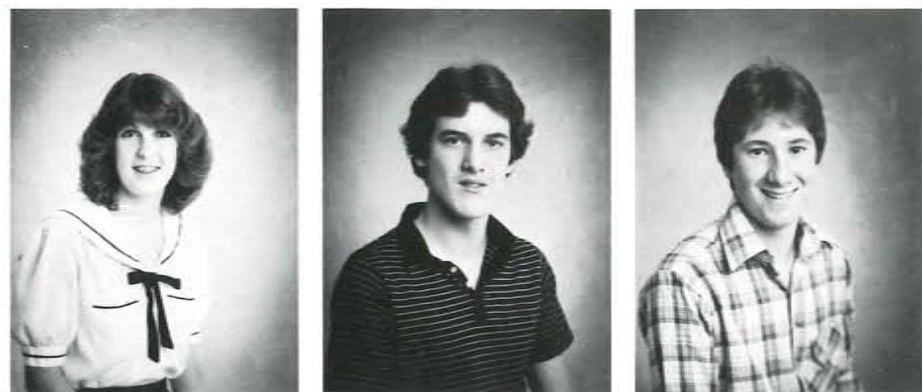
Shannon Parker  
Sharon Pell  
George Pendleton  
Kyle Root  
Donna Scarlett

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Robyn Schwalm  
Dale Sikora  
Tim Smith



Salli Spaulding  
Bobby Stepp  
Dennis Strack



Cherri Summerton  
Suzanne Thomason  
Todd Trace



Pagett Van Hooser  
Candy Wynn  
John Zill



# SOPHOMORES



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS Karen Butman, Parliamentarian; Kim Fuqua, Pastorette; Debbie Reynolds, S.A. Representative; Jimmy King, S.A. Representative; Mr. Cox, Sponsor; Gary Bradley, Vice-President; Sally Keller, Secretary; Mrs. Jordon, Sponsor; Roxanna Benson, Treasurer; Seated: Joe Milholm, President.

In the Girls' Club Play School Days, Sally Keller sings "I Don't Want to Play in Your Yard."



Lynda Barkhouse  
Roxanna Benson  
Gary Bradley



Amy Burger  
Karen Butman  
Glen Cutchens  
Reggie Diggs  
Amy Dimick



# SOPHOMORES



Monica Sandborn and Jimmy Rathof share a quiet moment at the harvest party.



Sophomores cheer their team to victory.



David Edwards  
Lori Ferree  
Kim Fugua  
Wesley Garven  
Juanita Hayes

Arla Heinlein  
Bill Holt  
Sheri Hunt  
Teddy Huskins



Where's that "Fletcher distance," Bill and Dawn?

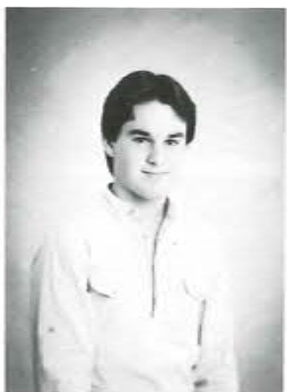
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Michelle Jongberg  
Sally Keller  
Jimmy King  
Juli King  
Becky Kyle



Scott Larson  
Dawn Lippert  
Paula McCray  
Scott Mahrle  
Dave Mendez  
Joe Milholm



Sherry Morton  
Ron Newton  
Romona Petrovich  
Clive Possinger  
Jimmy Rathof  
Debbie Reynolds



Diane Ringer  
Frank Roberts  
Becky Rowe



Steve Willis takes five.



Monica Sandborn  
Judd Schermerhorn  
B. J. Smith



# SOPHOMORES

## Half Way Through

Having worked and studied hard, the sophomores were glad to have completed the first year of their academy education. Remembering the days when they were insecure freshmen, they anxiously await the prestige of being "upper classmen."

They are now accustomed to the homework and busy schedules and seem to really fit in.

The ready smiles of the sophomores brought smiles from others as they enjoyed various school activities.



Joe Milholm and Frank Roberts prepare for a tubing adventure down the Green River.

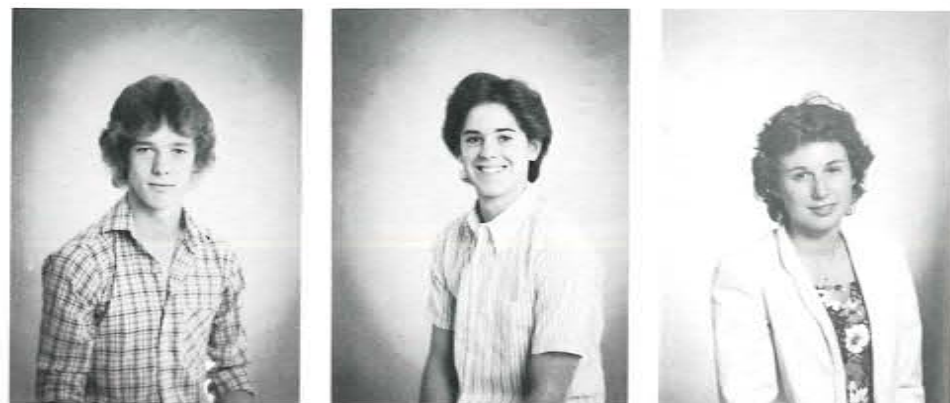
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Anita Speer  
Ava Sunderland  
Wade Sutherland  
Shari Vera Cruz



While an important subject is being taught, Sheri Hunt's and Bill Holt's minds seem to have drifted to thoughts of an upcoming vacation.

Tom Warren  
Jeff Wilkie  
Steve Willis  
Sarah Wolbert



# FRESHMEN



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS Top Row: Tim Shumate, S.A. Representative; Stacy Yurth, President; Gene Krashingner, Pastor; Bryce Wilkie, Parliamentarian; Mr. James, Sponsor; Bottom Row: Krystal Hill, Vice-President; Heather Jordan, Secretary; Brian Whitmill, Pastor; Linda Loeks, Treasurer; Chandra Heinlein, S.A. Representative; Not Pictured: Mr. Ingersoll, Sponsor.



# FRESHMEN

## Underneath It All

Typically freshmen have many questions the first day of school as they look at their schedules. Let's see. First period -- Algebra. Algebra! Did I sign up for Algebra? Second is P.E. Oh, no! Where is the boys' locker room? Oh, well. Third -- Religion -- Room 208. Where is that? Fourth -- English ... You mean that I have to take English again? Chapel in the assembly room? What is assembly? And finally physical science. Physical! How can science be physical? Wait! When do I get to eat lunch? Where is locker #296? What was that? A bell? A fire alarm? ... Wait ... help!

After being the oldest students the previous year in junior high, it is hard having to learn that once again you are the youngest group of students within the school. The first day, in some cases, made the freshmen very nervous, but now they have really started to enjoy high school. Most freshmen are already planning their classes for next year and thinking about what clubs they would like to join. Freshmen look forward to next year -- and not being "underneath it all."

Green M & M's make goofy friends.

Jennifer Elkins  
Kristy Ferree



Candra Heinlein takes a quick break and gives her best to the camera.

Sonya Anderson  
Judy Arnold  
Allen Arthur  
Adam Blackburn  
Cindy Brooks

Melanie Cannon  
Cindy Clark  
Tony Collier  
Dori Collins  
Steve Coon

Alanna Daniel  
Carla Darden  
Stella Duncan



Freshmen class party watches Swiss Family Robinson.



Sophomore, Scott Larson escorts Freshman Melanie Whitaker to Girls' Club Open House.

- Krystal Hill
- Chris Hodges
- Jeff Jeffers
- Theresa Johnson
- Bonnie Jones



Gene Krashingner struggles to free himself from faculty brutality.



- Ricky Jongema
- Heather Jordan
- Ray Josheff
- Walter Krafft
- Gene Krashingner



- Pam Krashingner
- Leland Krum
- Roger Krum
- Lisa LeVangie
- Linda Loeks



- Kathy Lothian
- Dani Naugler
- Darien Nielsen

Mark Petitt struggles to salvage drowning carrots for noon salad.

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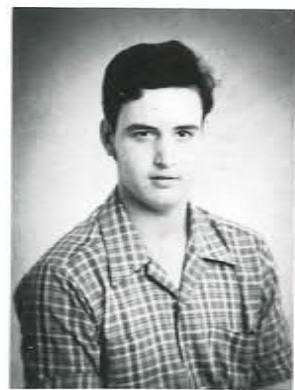
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Lisa Pennington  
Mark Pettit



Lora Polivka  
Kathy Rigsby  
Tim Shumate



Mandy Smith  
Roxy Sumner  
David Vaughn



Melanie Whitaker  
Terri Whitehurst  
Julie Whitesides



Brian Whitmill  
Bryce Wilkie  
Stacey Yurth



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The year is over. The book is finished. We, the yearbook staff, hope you find within these pages a source of recurring happiness, rich memories, and an accuracy and comprehensive coverage that surpasses all journalistic expectations.



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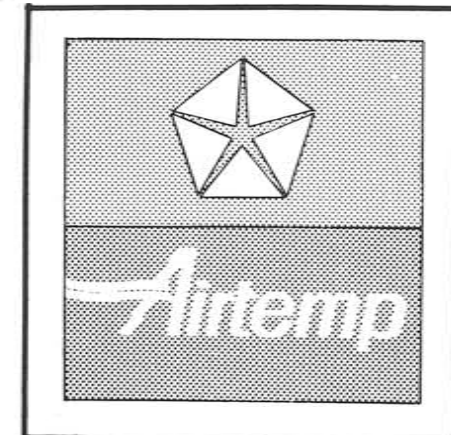
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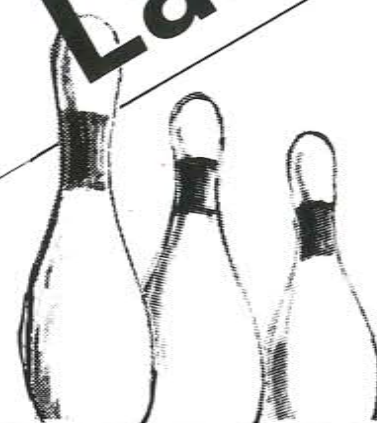


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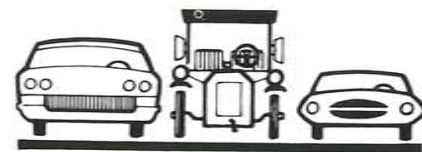
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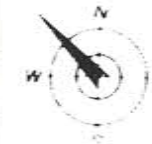


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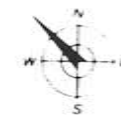


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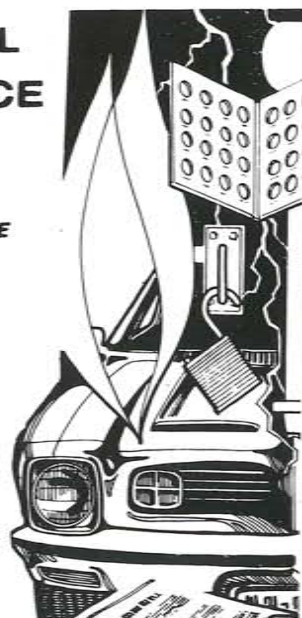
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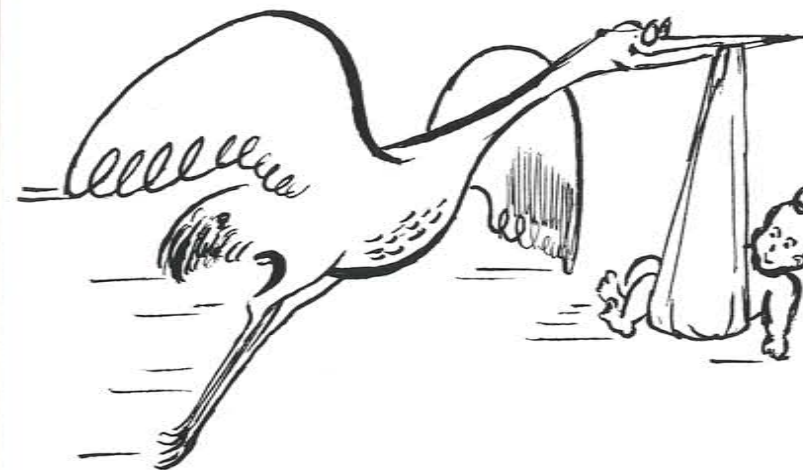
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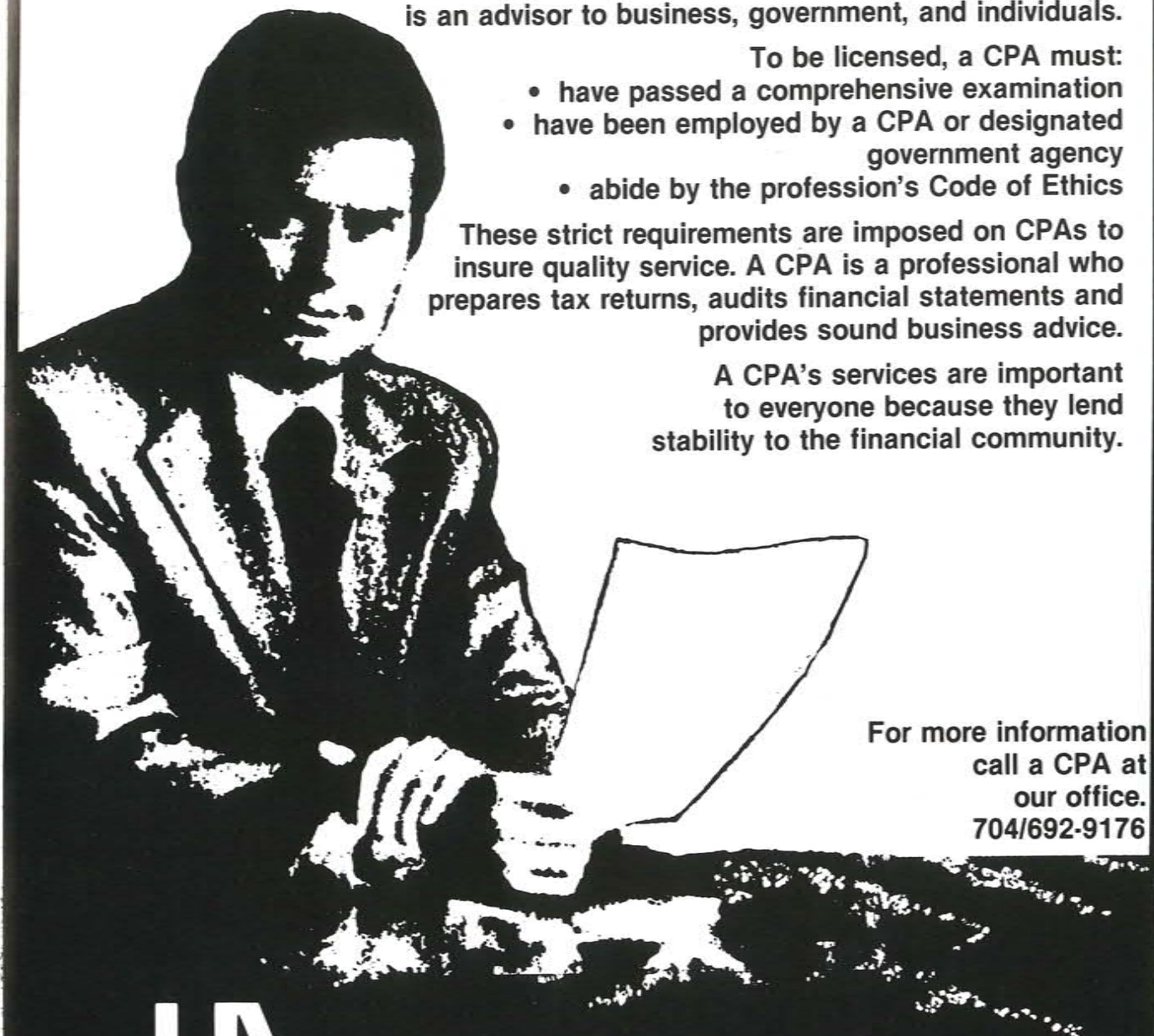
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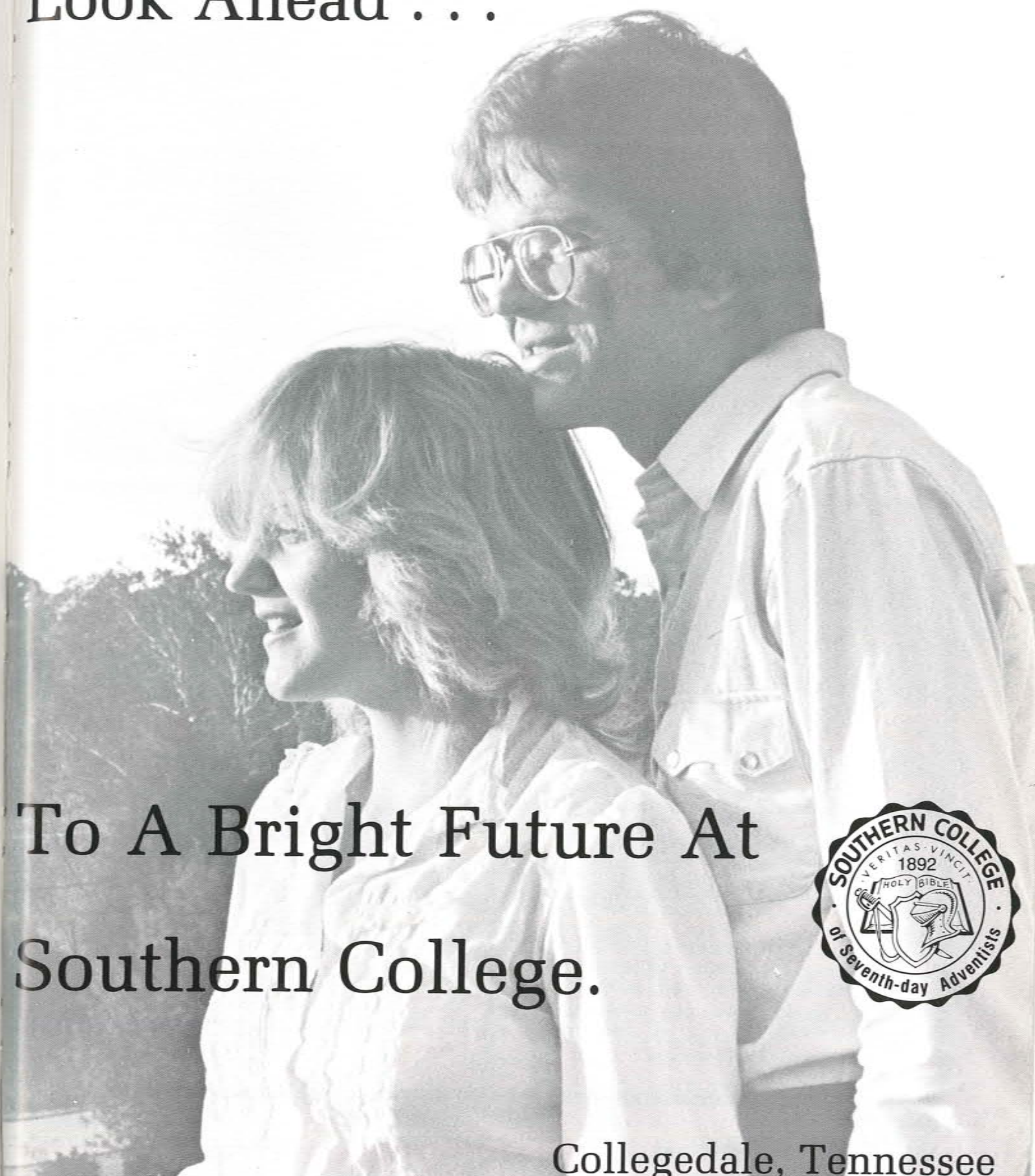
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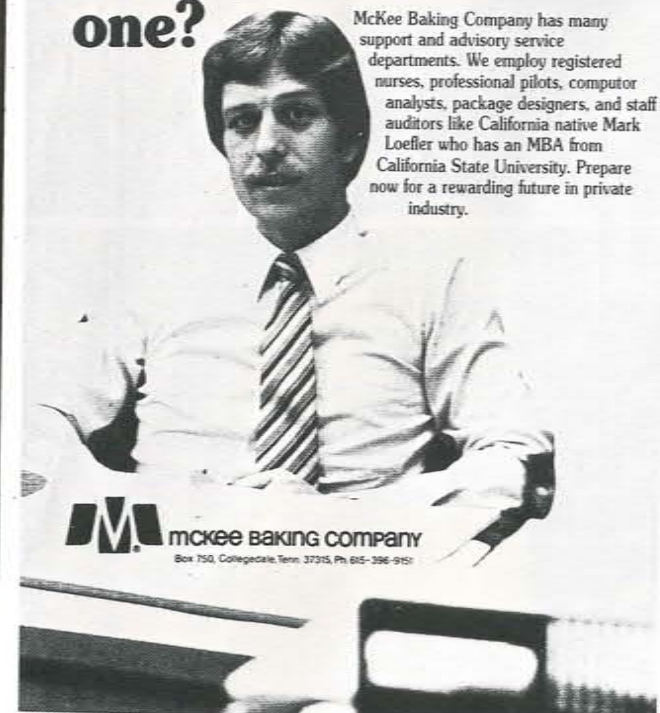


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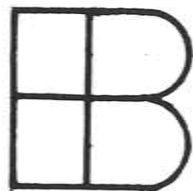
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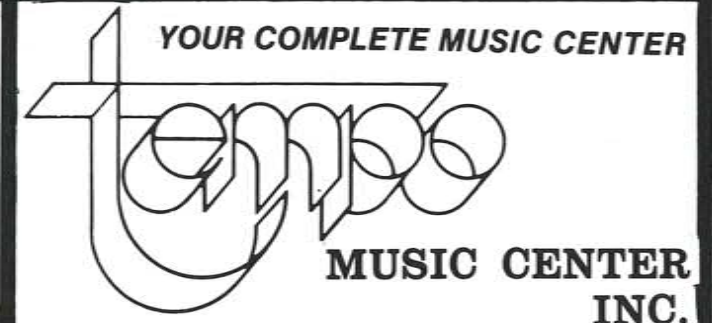


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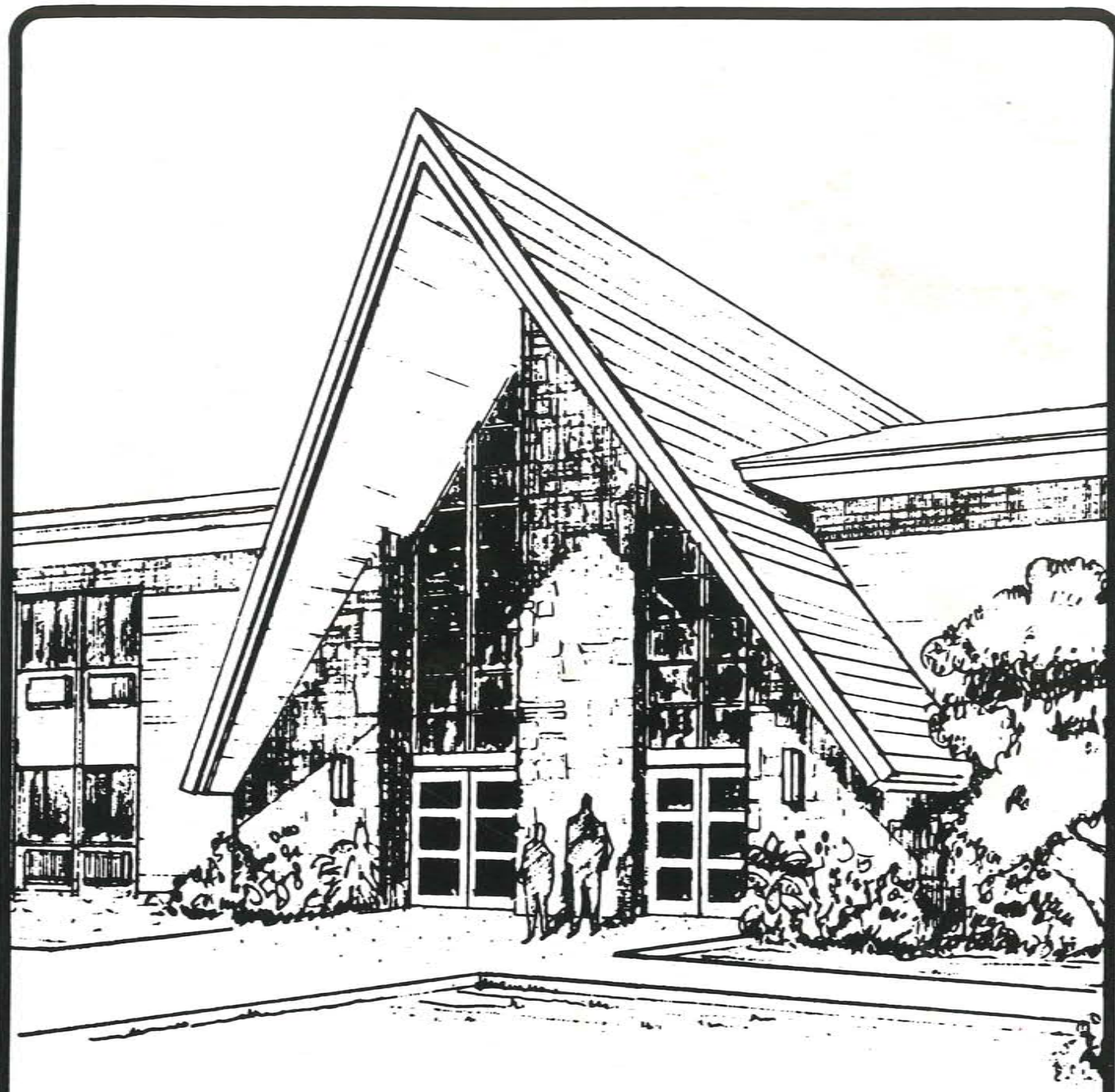


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