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*Excellence*

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It's how you approach your round-off back flip. Or your ACT test. Or your relationships. Or your study of the Word.

Or a thousand other things. It's called excellence. And it means quality, perfection, superiority. It means that one's performance is dripping with superb merit. It means he does his best. It means he tries, and tries ... and tries. Until he gets it.

The 1987 Whispering Hills staff dedicates this book to excellence. How much of what happens on the campus is permeated with excellence? How much of what you do must be accompanied by this real quality? How often do you rise above the do-it-



just-to-get-by level and emerge above the clouds, into the do-it-my-best level?

This book is one little symbol of all the achievements that you have worked toward. Congratulations. And enjoy your book.

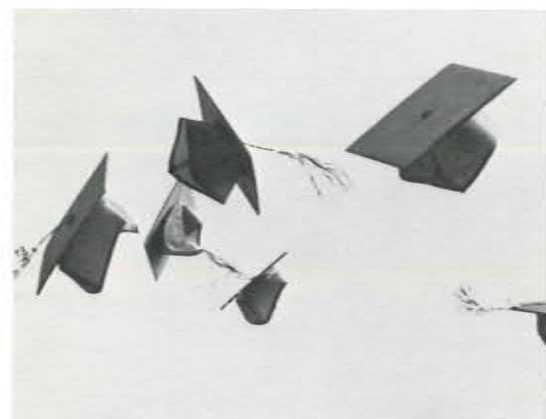
# Excellence



# Fletcher is ...



- ... Clown Ministers, a chance to brighten someone's day.
- ... mortar boards and tassels flying as new graduates celebrate a new beginning.
- ... getting down to basics.
- ... the joys that close friendships bring.
- ... enjoying an invigorating game of flagball.
- ... a place to gain valuable working skills.



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## *Experiences*

### STUDENT LIFE

Extracurricular activities add the variety Fletcher life needs in order to break the boredom and monotony of the everyday class load and work schedule. Whether you're in Gymnastics or Circuit Riding Preachers, clubs give you an opportunity to develop excellence in areas in which you have a special interest.

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Each day at Fletcher Academy brings memorable experiences. These experiences will touch our lives, some in small ways, but some in extremely significant ways. Though academics and work are important, the lessons one learns from these real-life experiences are invaluable.

## *Extracurricular*

### CLUBS

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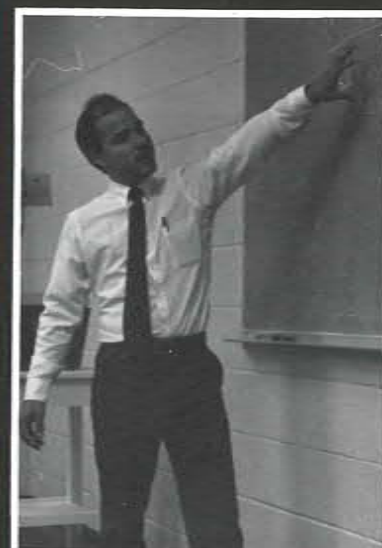


## *Exercise*

### SPORTS

Every student at Fletcher has an opportunity to demonstrate skill and precision in his athletic abilities. This comes in all shapes and sizes, from just messing around, shooting a few goals, to highly competitive intermurals, to skills development in P.E.

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## *Expectations*

### CLASSES

Whether you're a Senior, Junior, Sophomore, or Freshmen, you realize that most teachers at Fletcher have great expectations for the students in their classes. Sometimes trying to meet these expectations can cause much stress. But this is all part of growing, learning, and reaching towards the goal of excellence.

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## *Expenses*

### ADVERTISEMENTS

Money, money, money! Where on earth do we get the money to produce a book that we'll be proud of? Yes, the answer is ads. Ads from as far away as California, and as close as Naples. And they meet the need; they pay the bill.

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## STUDENT LIFE



Excellence is all around you. In various aspects of student life at Fletcher Academy you can see excellence. It really depends on what you are looking for, though, because excellence takes many forms.

To some excellence is an A in Geometry. To others excellence takes the form of hitting a home-run, making the gym team, or scoring the winning touchdown. For you excellence may be being elected class president. For a Senior excellence might be graduating with high honors. Whatever it may be, create your own definition of excellence and then go for it!

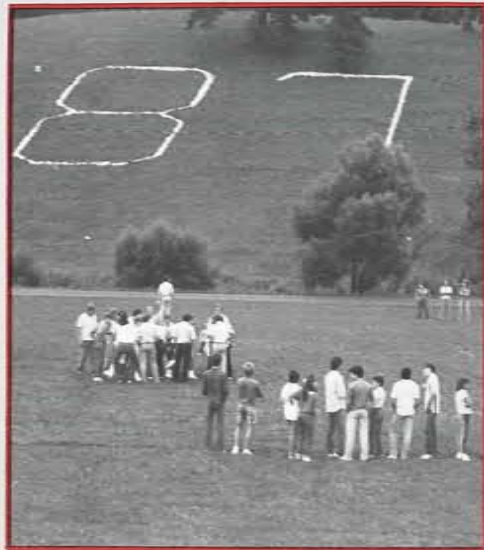


Davy Rowe looks overjoyed at the prospect of spending his life's savings for an education.

Reluctantly, Paul Silva signs up for those dreaded Sophomore Classes — namely geometry, biology, and world history.

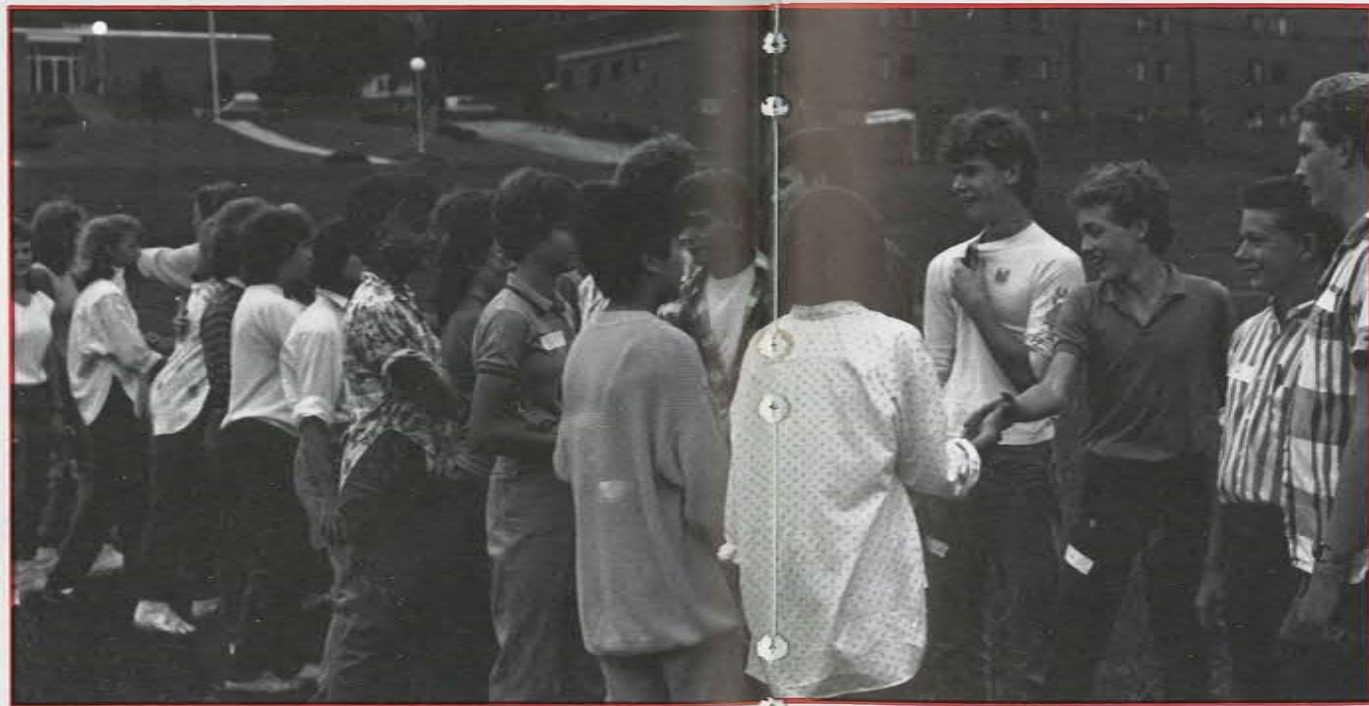
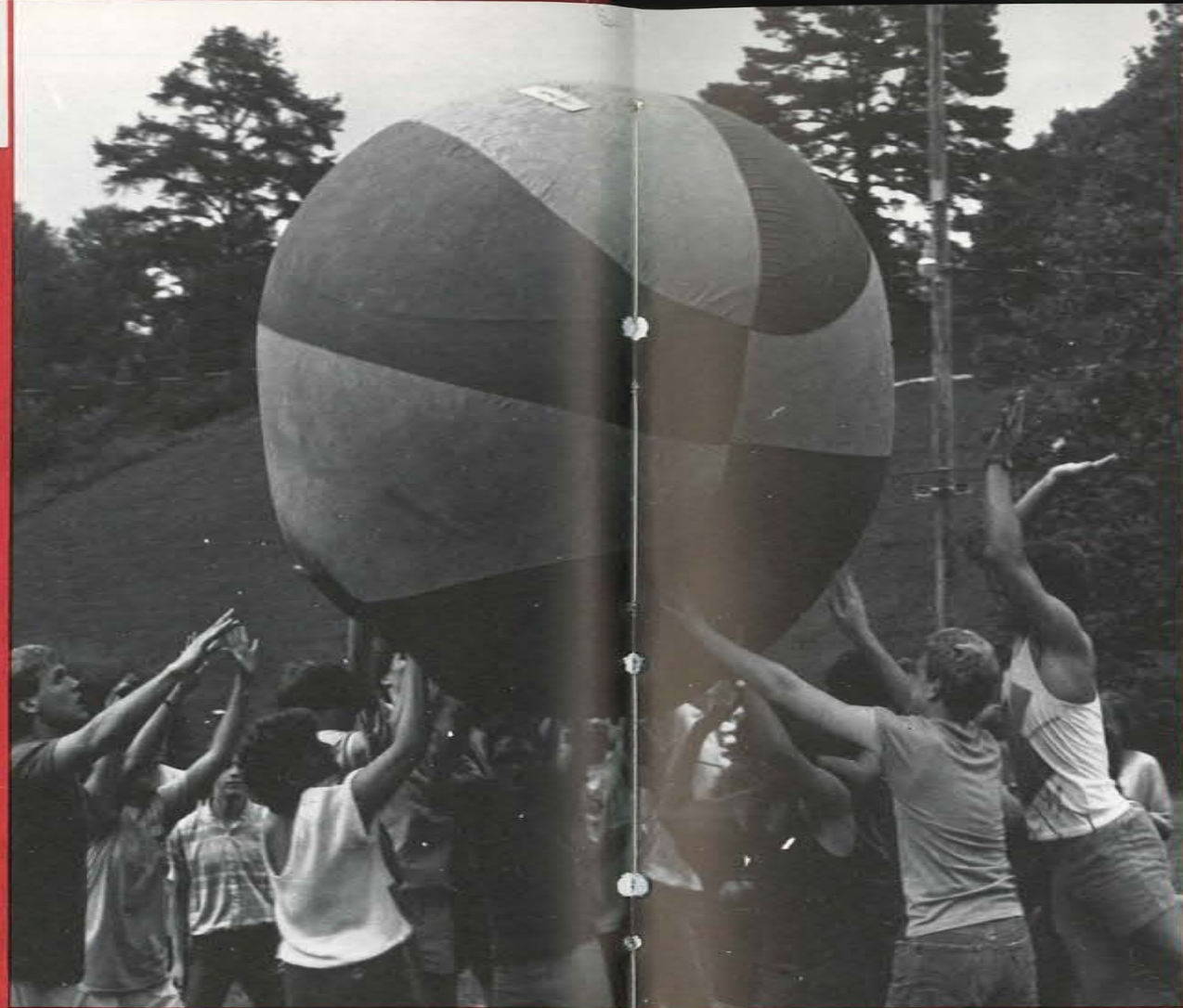
Trying to get their act together, the Freshman Class finishes the difficult job of putting on their name tags before Handshake.

During S.A. Get-Acquainted-Week, students attempt to kill each other in a vicious game of earth-ball.



Freshmen introduce themselves to fellow classmates during FA's traditional Handshake.

With high personal expectations and a lot of encouragement from teachers and fellow students, students register for piano, band, or choir.



## STRIDING TOWARD EXCELLENCE

Registration. Screaming and running to hug friends you haven't seen all summer. Seeing lots of new faces, and wondering if you'll ever learn all those names. Trying to remember your social security number for 50 different forms. Deciding what classes to endure. Will it be Algebra II or wood-working this year? Signing up for band, choir, gymnastics, or intramurals. Standing in lines for books, a job, a cafe card. Writing your name and address 10 million times. Looking at your schedule and seeing classes you never wanted to think about, let alone take. Unpacking tons of clothes, posters, curling irons, and footballs. Getting a new roommate, and trying to get semi-organized.

It doesn't seem possible that the summer which seemed so long last May, is over already. Lazy days at the beach are only pleasant memories because here we are, registered, unpacked, and ready for a new year.

Although the weather has been rainy and overcast all day, we decide not to break tradition by having handshake in the gym. At 7:00 p.m. all the new students and faculty gather on the field. The Seniors standing before their hill are ecstatic about arriving at the "top." The Juniors can't believe they are upperclassmen at last. Sophomores are glad they aren't the lowest class anymore. The Freshmen just stand there, bewildered, while everyone remarks how strange "Class of 90" sounds.

The field is suddenly invaded by a COOL motorcycle gang, clad in black leather and riding awesome bikes. Af-

ter the fear and shock subside, we realize it is only our S.A. officers, led by our illustrious president "Awesome Allycat" Angie Earnhardt. After a quick introduction of S.A. (including Hot Rod Robert Marsa, Cool Cat Connie Thompson, Jamming Judi Vogt, Junk Yard Jeff Skaggs, Red Hot Rochelle Battistone, Mean Massive Missy Leazer, and Dead Head Ed Brinson) and the faculty, handshake gets under way. Old friends are hugged, and friends-to-be are welcomed with smiles and enthusiasm.

Next S.A. has a few get-acquainted activities. The winner of the candy guessing contest, David Bradley, is announced. He instantly acquires many friends. Who would have thought that large jar contained only 246 pieces of candy?

The balloon-popping contest provides a good way for people to get out any first-of-the-year frustrations. The bat relay leaves many of us dizzy and others of us rolling in the grass with laughter. The last activity involves finding out a few facts about some of the students. Before the night is over we all know that Bob Saylor is the tallest student, Susan Lee lives in Taiwan, and there are three Krolls attending Fletcher Academy.

Before we all go home, or to our respective dorms, Pastor Riley gives a short worship talk. He emphasizes new beginnings, as a new school year, '86-'87, gets underway. A brand new year for new beginnings, new memories, and new strides towards EXCELLENCE!

Caught by surprise, Suzanne Harpine smooths over an attempted escape.

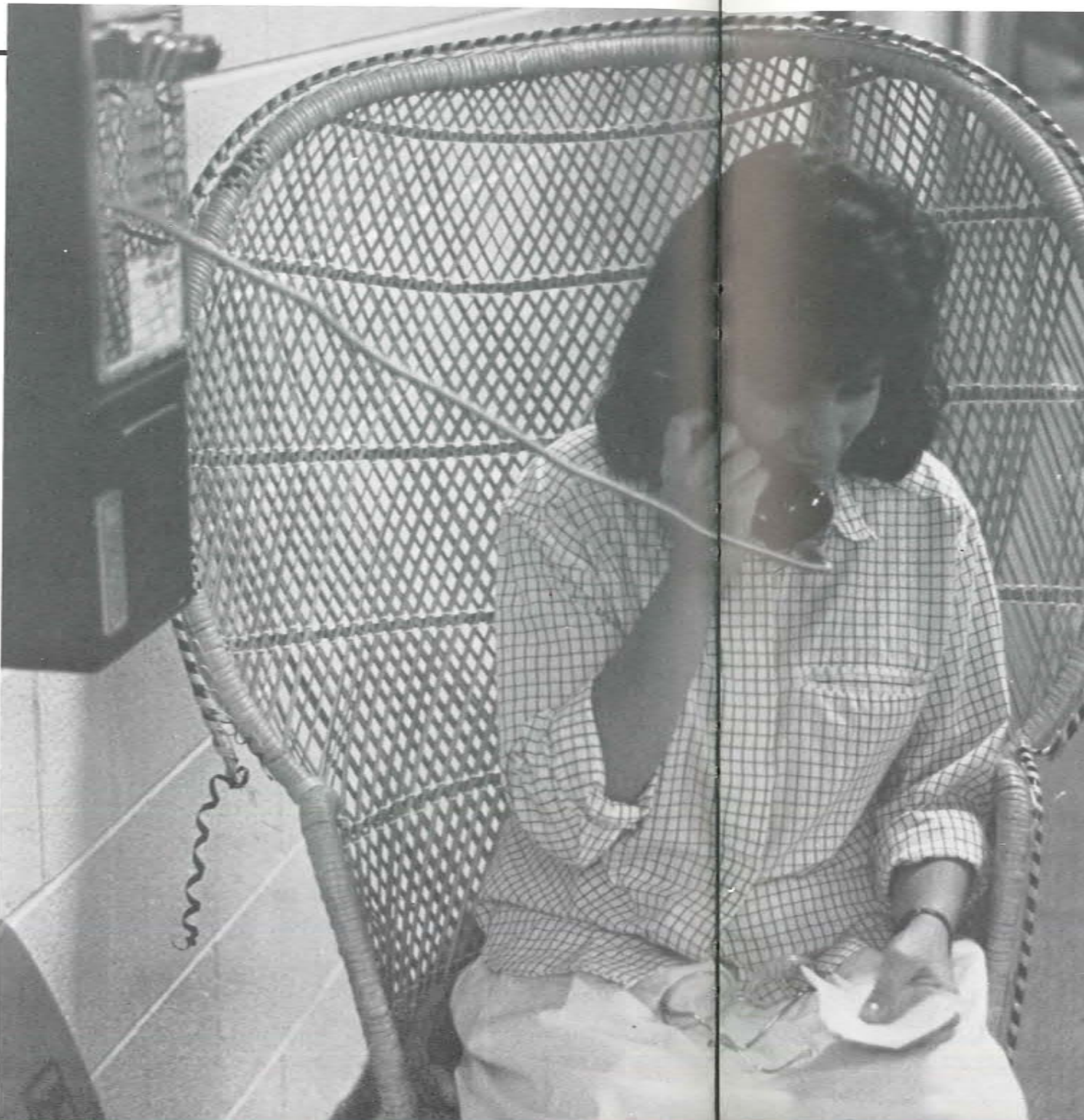
Nestle Hall resident Craig Shealy dons the latest in hat ware.

Laura Dieppa pauses for a few afternoon telephone moments.

Bob Saylor checks out the Sunday Peanuts.



A game of fuseball is always a hit in the guys' dorm, especially before study hall.



## DORM LIFE, DORM STRIFE

Roommates, suitemates, and deans — most likely, unless you live in the dorm you don't have any of these. There is nothing quite like dorm life — washing your own clothes, running your own life, balancing a checkbook, and being independent — (Well, . . . sort of.) The uniqueness of dorm life goes on and on.

Friends make the dorm a home. They are there beside you when you need them. They laugh when you're happy and cry when you're down. The friends you make in the dorm get to know you almost better than your parents do. And, despite your faults, they stick by you.

In Nestle Hall, the guys spend their

free time eating, watching football, sleeping, or discussing girls, cars, and sports. Over in Roughgarden Hall, the girls spend their spare time talking, reading, or doing each other's hair.

Dorm life is 'snack attacks' at 11:30 p.m., talking for hours, practical jokes, pizza parties, water fights, studying with your roommate for exams, getting packages from home, cold showers, trying to sneak past your monitor after lights out, and calling home to ask for money.

When you live in the dorm you tend to appreciate home, parents and siblings more. And you learn a lot about life away from home.

Trixie Jones and Sherie Huffman relax after study hall, finishing a day's assignments and a pair of jeans.

# A COLONIAL AUTUMN

Inviting the guys to the banquet brought a flurry of excitement to the girls' dorm. During the weeks before the "big night" the girls were busy trying on dresses, matching shoes, and buying boutonnieres for their dates. Many a girl was in a state of shock and couldn't believe that that certain guy had actually said yes.

The Wednesday before the "big night" the entire student body received a huge surprise. During chapel Jay Ritterskamp calmly announced, "The banquet, which was formerly scheduled for November 23, has been postponed until January 25." But due to protests from a lot of students, the officers of the guys' club were convinced to go ahead and have the reception for the Girls' Open House.

The night of the banquet finally arrived! At 4:30 p.m. the girls wearing frilly lace, colorful ribbons, and sweet-smelling perfume braved the rain to pick up their dates from Nestell Hall. With fumbling fingers each

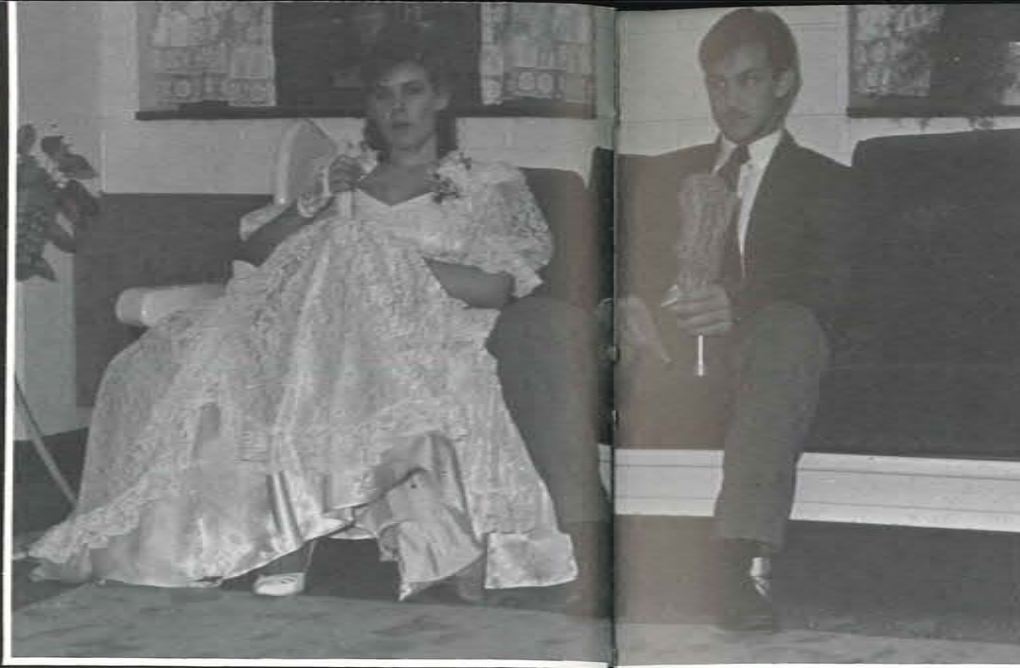
belle pinned a boutonniere onto her date's jacket, and smiled adorably when the gent gave her a beautiful corsage or a few long stemmed roses.

After a tour of the infamous Southern Roughgarden Plantation, the couples posed elegantly for pictures in the girls' dorm chapel which was decorated for a simple Southern style wedding.

Next, everyone was regally transported (in the bus) to the church fellowship hall, which was decorated with colorful autumn leaves. There they were served a typical Southern meal and enjoyed some harmonious musical entertainment.

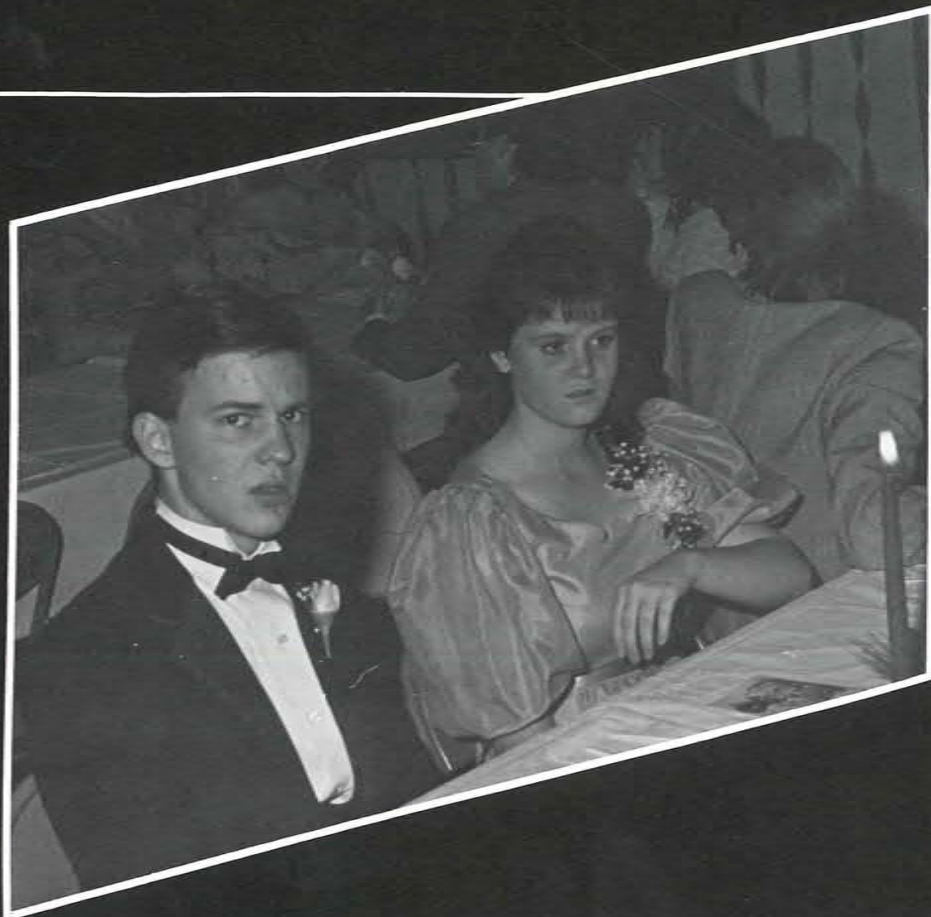
The last event of the evening was a movie entitled *Places in the Heart*, which gave everyone a feel for Southern life in the 1930's.

The evening had its own special denouement as couples said good-night and everyone retired to dream of Southern belles and handsome gents.



With grace and poise, Heidi Walker expresses appreciation for all the work the guys' club put into the banquet to make it a success.

Ray Gearhart and Hillary Newlon wonder just exactly what they are supposed to be doing.



Alicia Jones, Walter Settlemyre, and Karen Thompson sing "That's What Friends Are For" as we each think about what our friends mean to us.

Patiently awaiting their chauffeur, Pat Forrester and Joyce Sikora observe the "happenings" in the lobby of Roughgarden Plantation.

The melody of a song by Julie Hayward was just another one of the luxuries of the evening.



## CHRISTMAS VISITS FLETCHER

Christmas. A time for carols and snowball fights. A time for presents and good food. A time for crowded malls and Santa Claus.

At Fletcher Academy, the senior girls will traditionally spend one night decorating Roughgarden Hall for the pleasure and enjoyment of the rest of the girls. On the other hand, the guys traditionally do nothing but decorate their own rooms (maybe).

A yearly happening at F.A. is the lighting of the Christmas tree in front of the Ad. Building.

Soon after this, the students will attend a program sponsored by the Drama Club. This year the Drama Club portrayed the birth of Christ and the

events leading up to it.

Another Yuletide event is the Christmas party sponsored by the S.A. The Christmas party, which included little bags of candy for everyone, a present for those who brought one, and a video, "Babes In Toyland," was a nice way to get into the Christmas spirit.

And finally, just before heading home for the real thing — a family Christmas — students attended the Band and Choir Concert, which included talented artists, lots of spirited music, gag gifts, and, of course, good ole' Santa.

"And a good time was had by all."



"Nothing like a gift from good old Santa Claus," says Renee Mathis.



"For me?" asked Senior Judi Vogt. "Thanks a million Santa Claus!"

Shannon VanHooser, Angie Earnhardt, and Mr. McNeilus look on as the Christmas tree miraculously lights up.

Songleaders Paul Silva, Shannon VanHooser, Kristi Horn, Angie Earnhardt, David Ringer, Jay Ritterskamp, and Mr. McNeilus lead out in a rendition of "Silent Night" for the S.A. Christmas Tree Lighting.

Worn out Santa Claus Mathis laughs at a joke from JP.



Santa's up to his same old tricks. Giving, giving, giving. "Thank you," says Connie Thompson.



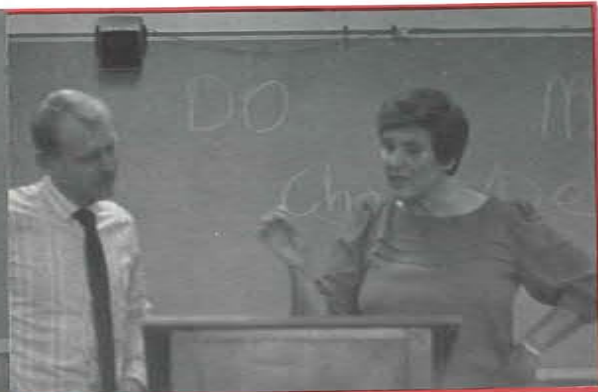
## IS IT REALLY LOVE?

Dating is one aspect of social life at Fletcher that often makes interesting conversation. During the week of November 3-7 all the students attended a special seminar entitled "The Compleat Courtship," presented by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Pelt.

"Making Friends with Yourself" showed the importance of loving ourselves. Following this, "The Most Popular Game on Earth" dealt with the stages of dating, creative dating, going steady, etc. Most steady dating ends in a break up. "Breaking Up Is Hard To Do" sought to prepare F.A. students for the heartache of a break up.

Is it really love? Or is it infatuation? We can better answer these questions after "How To Tell If You Are Really In Love." And finally "Touchy Situations" gave good solid counsel about ... well, touchy situations.

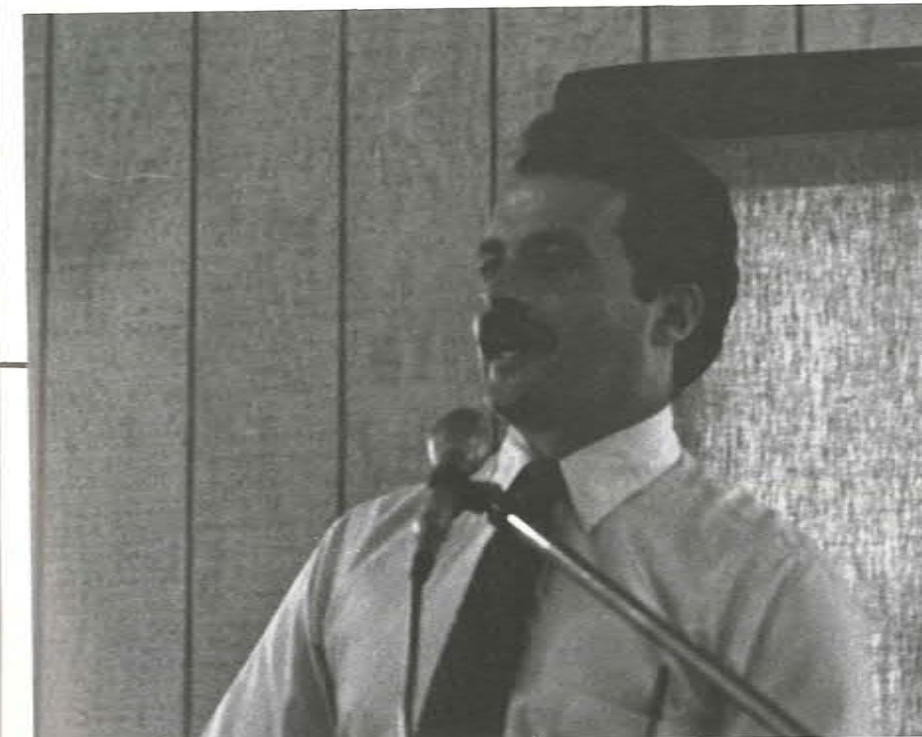
The perfect marriage partner? We can only hope that the F.A. student is a little closer to finding and becoming one!



Mrs. Van Pelt and Mr. James portray the parts of a couple that are about to break up.

Harry and Nancy Van Pelt express their views and concerns about "Touchy Situations."

Emphasizing the fact that too many conflicts, arguments, or disagreements may ruin a relationship, Mrs. Van Pelt leads out in her seminar, "The Compleat Courtship."



## DELEGATES RETREAT TO NOSOCA

Academy delegates from the Southern Union met from September 24 to 27 at Nosoca Pines Ranch for a spiritually uplifting Bible Conference.

The theme, "Spiritual Gifts," reminded participants of the unique talents that God has given them.

Elder Craig Willis, former principal at FA and now president of Andrews Academy, was one of the main speakers. He encouraged students to search themselves to find their God-given gifts and develop them to use for God's glory. The other main speaker, from Greenville, Tennessee, was the energetic and enthusiastic Elder Tony Mavrakos. He woke up all of the youths' lazy hearts with his messages and made Christianity real and exciting.

In the afternoons, students divided up into Kindred Meetings. There were six groups, each specializing in a different area such as religious activities, temperance, and recreational ideas.

They provided excellent opportunities for schools to share ideas on improving their own campus.

After the Kindred Meetings, time was provided for recreation. Competing with other teams, Fletcher Academy joined forces with Collegedale Academy to finish in 2nd place in "the box game," and a glorious 1st place in the 4-way tug-of-war. Individual recreation included swimming in the lake (in which students did 3-highs on Jeff Skaggs and Rob Taylor), water skiing (riding the "bomb" with fearless leader, Shannon VanHooser), and playing raquetball (wiping up on Peter Kroll and Karen Duncan).

Sabbath School was brought by Southern College Cable Leaders, and the church service by Tony Mavrakos.

Sabbath evening was the sad time of "good-byes," when all 12 of Fletcher's students packed their bags and loaded up the van to head back home.



At Southern Union Bible Conference, Rochelle Battistone and Suzy Mazat present special music.

Peter Kroll plays the piano while Debbie Thompson and Kellie Norton sing.

When Tony Mavrakos preaches, Christianity comes alive!



Pat Forrester and the Leazer clan enjoy a scrumptious picnic lunch in the Smokies.

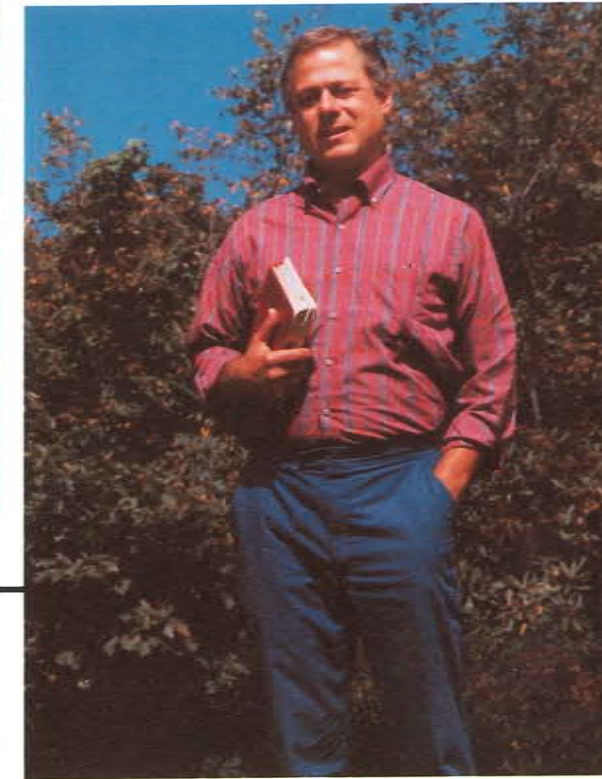
During the Agape Feast, Jeannie Bradley, Kim Johnson, and Esther Sanchez portray the life story of Esther.



After a long hike up Mt. Pisgah, weary hikers apply the principle 'you scratch my back and I'll scratch yours!'

Week of Prayer Speaker Carl Ashlock expounds upon the character of God.

Margarette Seeley, Suzy Mazat, Rochelle Battistone, Jay Ritterskamp, and George Sermersheim lead song service for a Week of Prayer meeting.



## A WEEK OF REFLECTION

Carl Ashlock guest speaker for the Fall Week of Prayer was interesting to listen to, not just at those informal moments, but even when preaching on a serious subject like the character of God.

Friday night brought a special Week of Prayer service, the Agape Feast. At the church fellowship hall in Arden we snacked on fruit and bread, while enjoying special music, a skit about Esther, and a short talk by Elder Ashlock.

The day of Sabbath in the Smokies dawned beautiful, warm, and clear. At 9:00 A.M. students gathered below the cafe, fought over good seats on the

buses, and finally pulled away, bound for Pisgah Forest. Sabbath School consisted of song service and a lesson study led by Pastor Riley. Pastor Ashlock was the speaker for our outdoor church service. He reminded us that everything on earth is mere 'soap bubbles.'

Lunch brought an hour of eating, talking, laughing, and for some, sleeping. The afternoon activity was a hike to either Graveyard Flats or Pisgah Mountain. Option three was to stay at the field and nap, read, or talk.

The entire day was the perfect end to a great Week of Prayer.



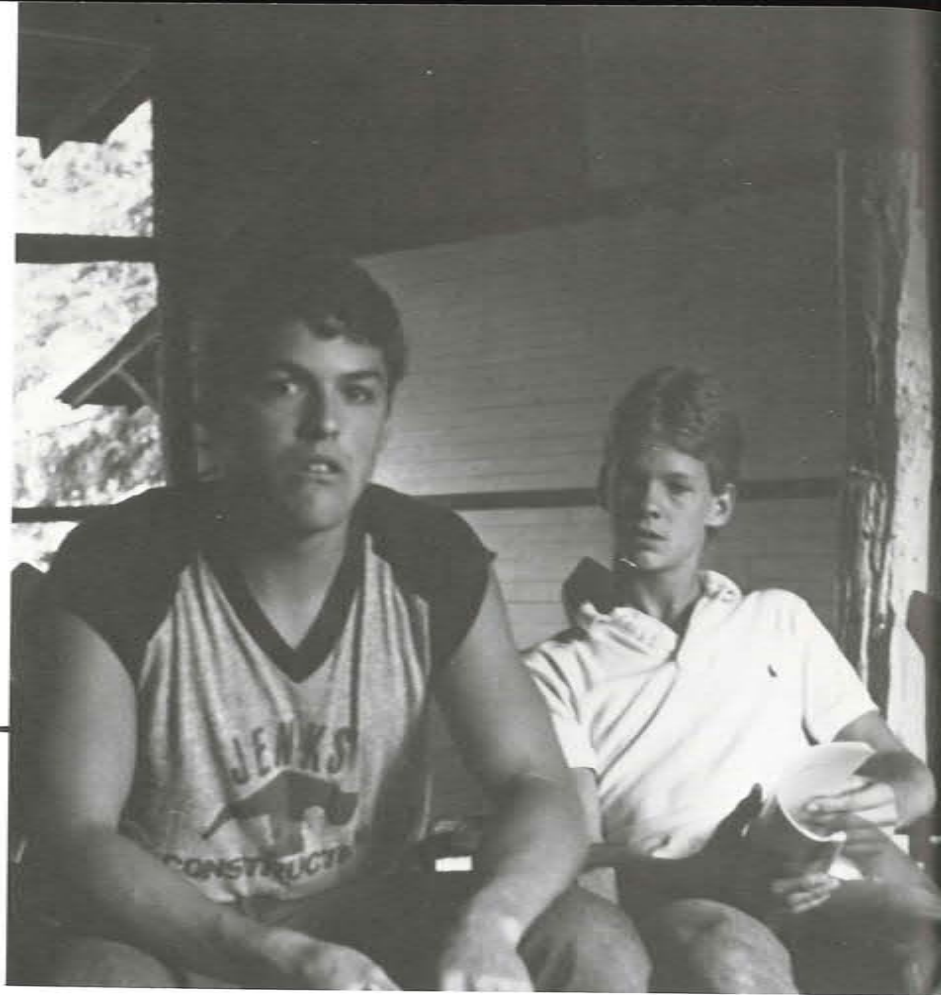
## EMPHASIZED THEN ENERGIZED

Friday, September 5, after classes were out, an enthusiastic group of 16 loaded food, sleeping bags, and pillows on a bus and headed for Camp Arrowhead. The camp was very rustic and country looking. But the rough cabins did have hot water and electricity. The focal point of the camp was a beautiful lake fed by a waterfall at one end.

The theme for the weekend was One + God = A Majority. The 12 'disciples' spent the weekend attending interesting meetings led by Mr. Ingersoll and Pastor Riley, sharing, drawing our spiritual journey, and in general, growing closer to God. One of the best parts was sundown worship Friday night in the gym.

Some quite interesting events included Davy's cooking breakfast Sunday morning, Suzy's falling in the lake on Sabbath, doing a group hug, forming a human chair, having water fights, and snitching cookies while no one was looking. Sunday afternoon the brave swam in the ice cold lake while Mark Kroll and Rob Taylor acted like monkeys, jumping out over the lake on a rope swing.

The weekend was a great opportunity to get away from hectic school life and enjoy fellowship with God, nature, and others.



During Spiritual Emphasis Weekend Pastor Riley reminds those present that One + God = Majority.

Sabbath afternoon Connie Thompson and Drew Schlatter splash Peter Kroll as he tries to escape in his little kayak.

Davy Rowe and Mark Kroll listen attentively to Mr. Ingersoll's worship talk.



## SABBATH IS ... A CHANGE OF PACE

Sabbath. A day eagerly anticipated by all students at Fletcher. Sabbath. A day to relax, unwind, rest (both physically and mentally) and get to know God and others better.

On Sabbath afternoon students can go on hikes or sunshine bands, clown ministries, and other personal witnessing activities.

Hikes at Fletcher are renowned for being strenuous, long, and always uphill. Once in a while, though, tradition is broken by a trip to Mills River to see who can get wet first.

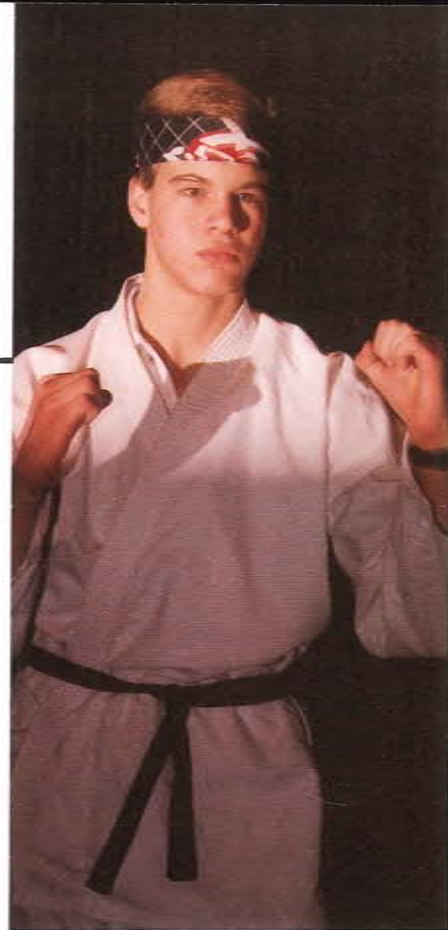
Sunshine bands provide opportunities to reach out to others. A bus load of students will go to a nearby nursing home on Sabbath afternoon and

spend a couple of hours singing and visiting with the residents. The elderly people love to be visited by young people, and it makes many kids feel good to share kindness with someone else.

Michelle Duckworth, Lisa Barnes, and Missy Yates sing for the residents in a nearby nursing home.

Participating in Sabbath afternoon sunshine bands, Lisa Barnes spreads cheer, love, and kindness.





Karate Kid Michael Powers demonstrates the art of self defense.

Keith Jones uses his hot air to blow a marsh-mellow across the gym.

## VILLAINS HAUNT FLETCHER



It was raining. Gusts of wind plastered sopping leaves against people's legs. Bats clung to ceilings or fluttered into girls' faces. Screams of horror followed flashes of lightning. Orange light flickered from jack-o-lanterns to dangling skeletons to mysteriously opening doors on creaky hinges.

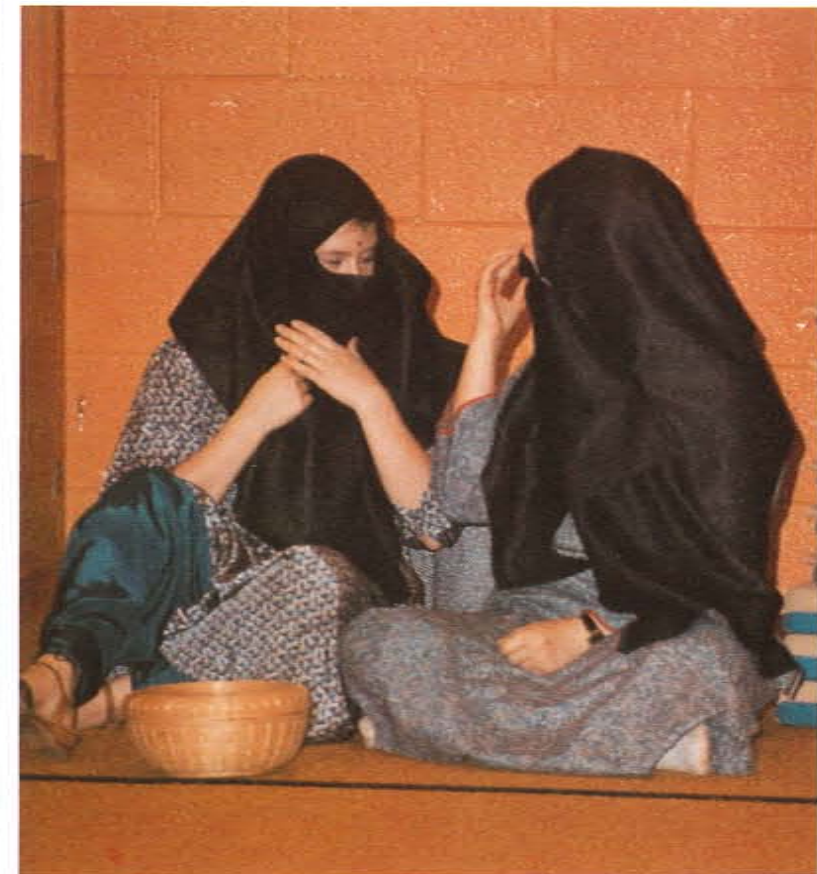
From out of the shadows, clowns, Karate experts, and villains made their way to the chapel. It was Saturday night, October 25.

After everyone assembled in the chapel, these costumed creatures modeled their latest disguises. The "badest" villain, Craig Shealy, won his very own pumpkin, as did Chris Sepulveda for his "most original" costume.

After the clapping and cheers died down, the students were divided into three groups. Each group visited three stations. At the gym,

students played games such as red light-green light on their hands and knees. In the chapel, they sat with bated breath while Miss Dick-erhoff and Mr. Shaw told hair-raising stories. And the cafe was a scene of doughnuts and hot chocolate and chatting with dates or other friends.

To wrap up the evening, as well as part of the following Sunday afternoon, students closely followed the drama of "The Great Mouse Detective."



Susan Lee and Jennifer Leazer model their traditional Oriental costume.

Visiting Fletcher from the sands of Iran, Kelly Leazer and Suzanne Harpine whisper between themselves.

At the SA Harvest Party everyone wearing a costume stands on stage, awaiting the presentation of the grand prize — a pumpkin.



Who's behind those Foster Grants,  
the ones with zany stripes?  
They've invaded our campus, these mysterious  
shades, all colors, shapes, and types.  
You never can tell who'll be wearing them next  
the fever is spreading fast . . .  
Before you know it we'll all have shades  
It's a craze that's sure to last.  
Why the urge to be so strange  
I'll never realize.  
When for so long these "things" we wear  
were used to protect our eyes.

## INDIGESTION

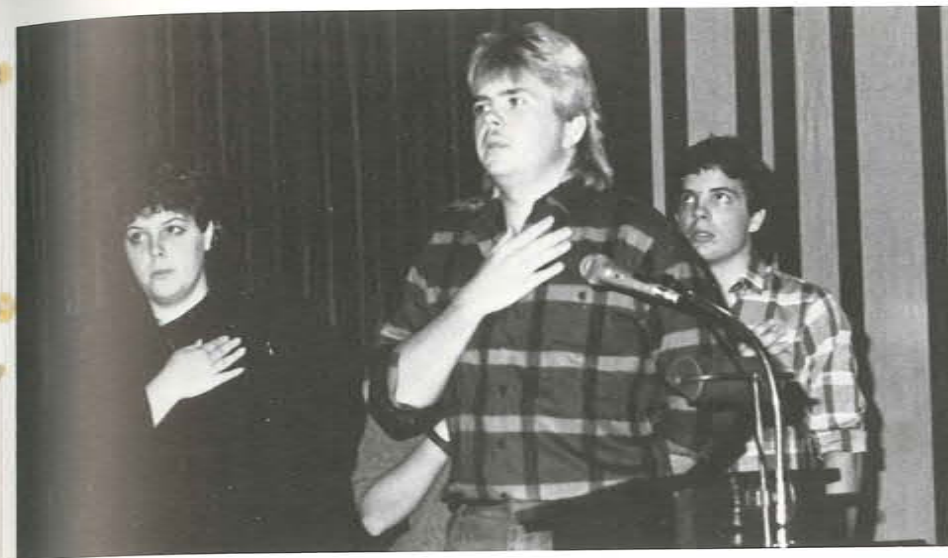
"It's pig-out time! Shall we order pizza from Patelli's or splurge on a Personal Pan Pizza from Pizza Hut? Better yet, let's go the cheap route and get twice our money's worth at Caesar's. I have some Sprite in my dorm room and my roomie has a bag of M & M's hidden in her underwear drawer. What's that? You say you have home-made fudge? Bring it on down!

"What a feast! I feel like a hog. I haven't eaten so much in months! But I think now I know why. I can't move. My stomach aches terribly. I think I'm gonna . . . , gonna . . . , Uh-Oh . . ."

Yes, even at Fletcher Academy pigging out is part of the routine. What would band trips be without eating vegi-Whoppers at Burger King? Saturday nights without popping popcorn? Town trips without going to Piggy's or TCBY?

And what would life come to if all the chewing gum addicts didn't give Mr. McNeilus the joy of collecting his gum fines?

The only way to comfort ourselves from missing Mom's home cooking is to gorge ourselves on junk food until we're in hog heaven. And ain't it wonderful!!



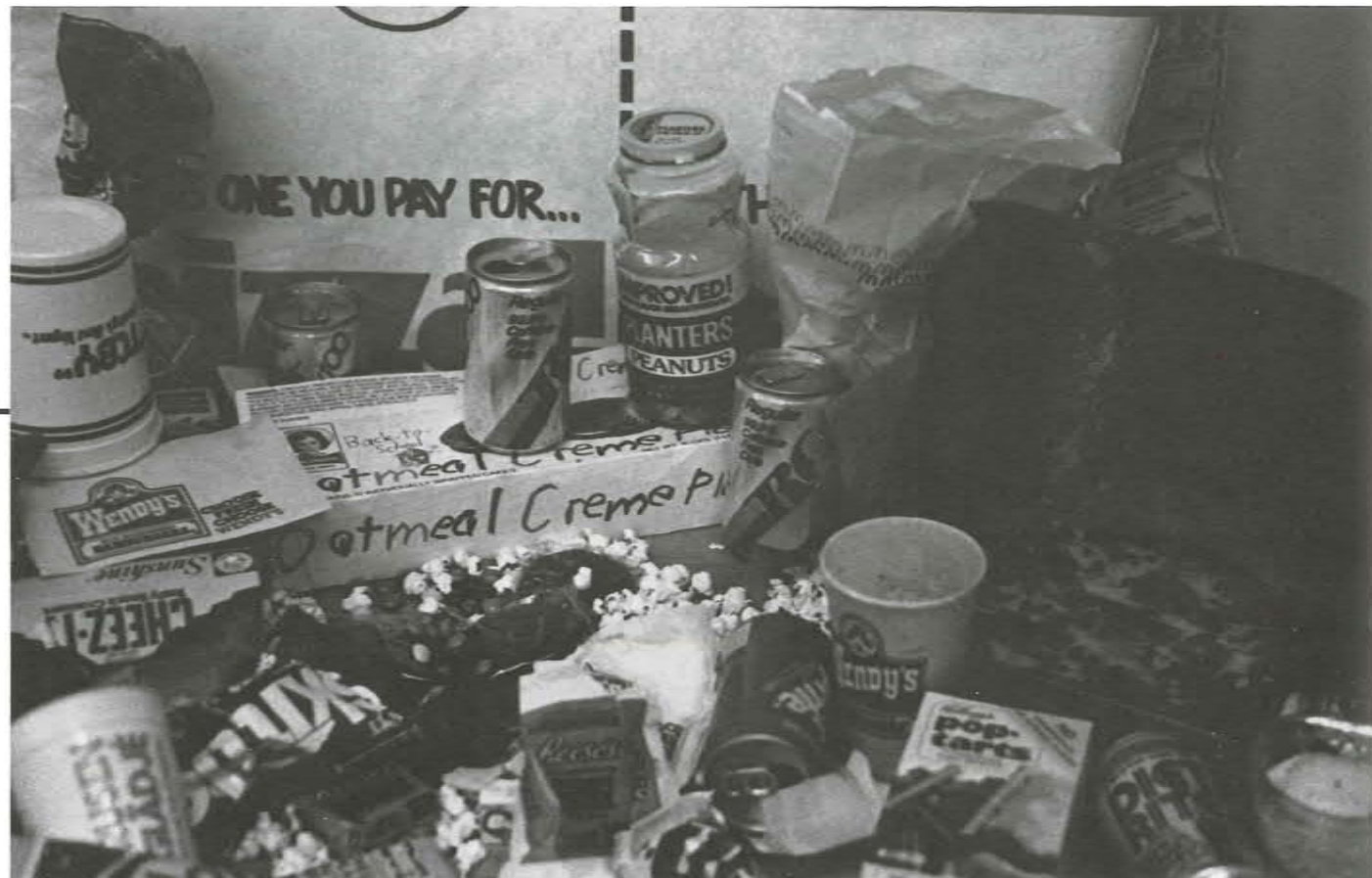
Eddie Brinson leads the student body in the pledge of allegiance at SA chapel.

Sam James announces the date for the next Outdoor Club trip.

Listen! Mr. Yingling makes an important announcement during chapel.

## WEDNESDAY MEANS CHAPEL

Every Wednesday at 11:20 A.M., regular as cockwork, students at FA make their way to chapel. Finding their assigned seats is a task only accomplished with much talk, laughter, and noise. But finally they settle down and for another Wednesday, chapel is ready to begin. Wednesday chapels are special time periods set aside for an encouraging devotional, hints for a successful life (not only at F.A., but also in the future — at a job or in college), S.A. business, singing "Happy Birthday to February" or some other month, hilarious skits, and long announcements. Ask any student at Fletcher, though, and he will tell you the worst thing about Wednesday chapels is the long line in the cafe at 12:15 p.m.!



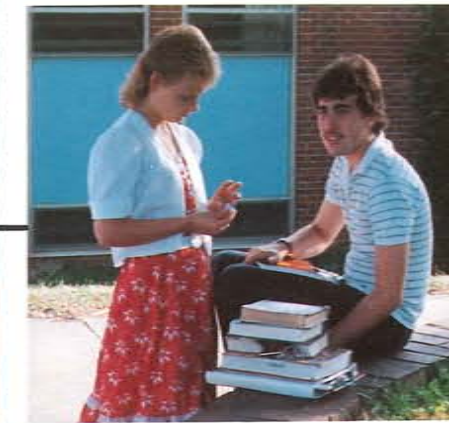


Freshmen Crystal Zill and Julie Ringer prefer Mom's home cooking.

Scott Krishingner grins with satisfaction at his own joke, which leaves Tami Sermersheim in hysterics.

Best buddies Marc James and David Nash go everywhere together like two peas in a pod.

Curled up on the sofa, Rosellen Martinez and Michelle Johnston complete their last few lines of homework before turning in for the night.



The brick wall and the tree set the perfect scene for a thoughtful moment between Chadd Reese and Marie Smith.

The news is better than the food, as Rani Chitty shares another FA slice of life with Margarette Seeley.

Clowning as usual, Laura Dieppa and Suzy Mazat discover new methods of travel from class to class.



## UNFORGETTABLE PEOPLE — FRIENDS

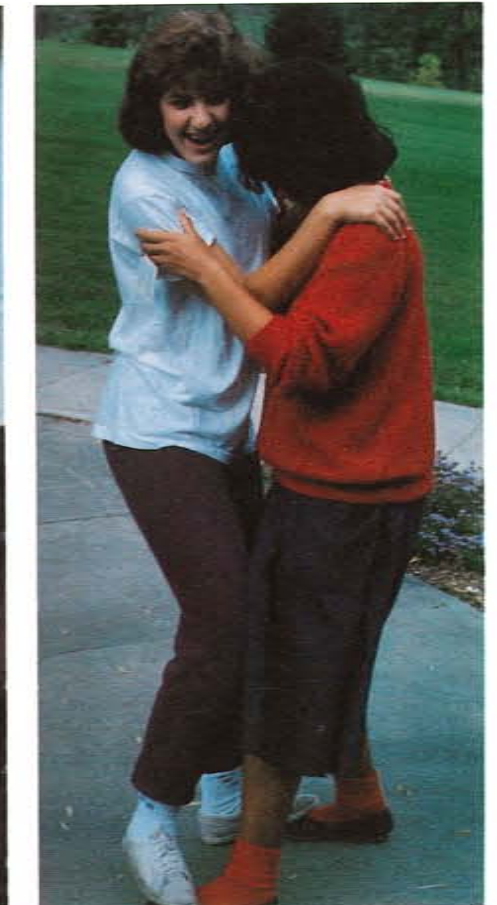
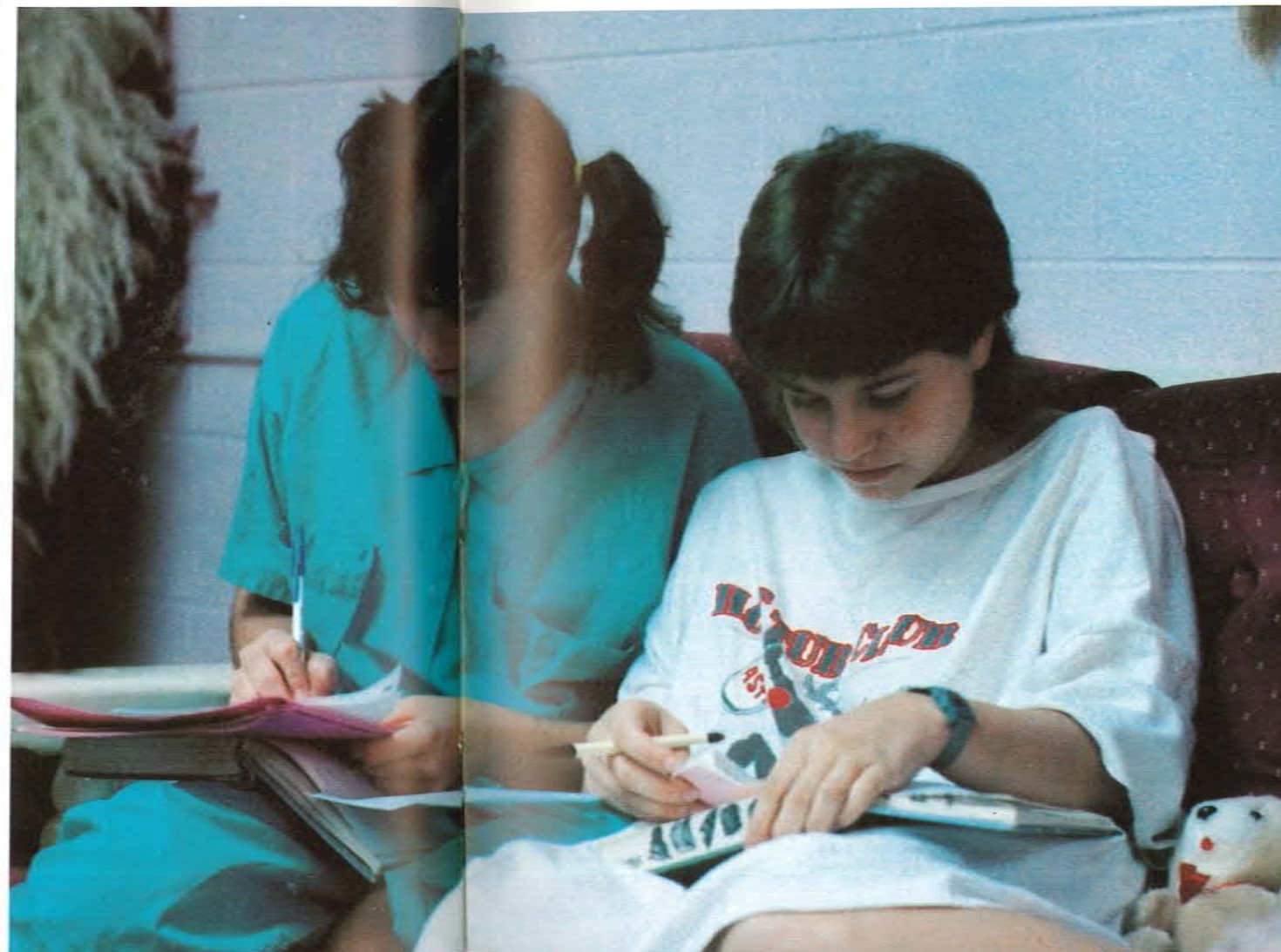
We've done so many crazy things together! I remember splashing through the mudpuddles with you one night at recreation and the sore throats we both had the next day. Do you think we'll ever catch up on all our lost sleep? We did lose a lot of rest, but the deep discussions we had and all the junk food we packed away were worth it! We did our best "thinking" around midnight!!

Oh, do you remember the banquet nights and how we would cry when that special guy lost interest? You were always there for me with a word of encouragement and a cheery hug. I always could count on you! You inspired me to reach for my highest dreams — to be all I could be. Whenever my day seemed extra long and

impossible, you'd always manage to lift my spirits with your smile.

Do you remember how we'd sit under the willow tree and spill our heart's contents to each other? I'll never forget how great it felt to be cared for so unconditionally. You and I have shared so much! We shared our goodies from home, our clothes, our feelings, our goals . . . we cried together and we laughed!

Know what? You'll always be the most important part of my life at Fletcher. I couldn't have made it without your love and your prayers. Thank you for all the fun times. We've made so many memories. I guess all I can say is, I'm glad we're friends and I wish you all the best! You deserve it!





Karen Duncan folds statements in the patient business office.

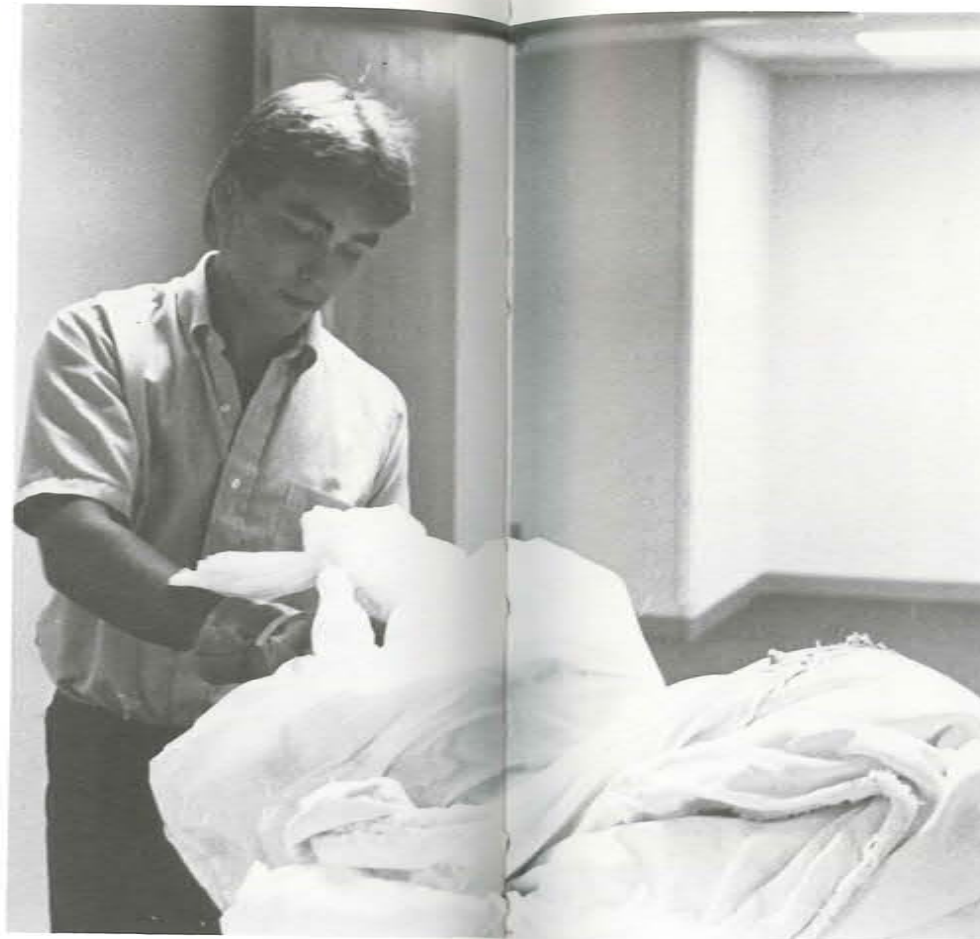
Eric Johnson helps to keep the hospital clean.

At Homestead Farms store Hillary Newlon rings up items on the cash register.

Billy Coolidge files patient cards for the X-Ray department of Park Ridge Hospital.

Kristi Horn tries to look cheerful as she cleans up after a surgery at Park Ridge Hospital.

Ron Martinez does a great job washing dishes at San Kitchen.



## PREPARING FOR THE FUTURE

We owe, we owe, so off to work we go.

Jobs at FA range from cafe' duty, to print shop, to San Kitchen. Everyone's job is needed to keep Fletcher running smoothly.

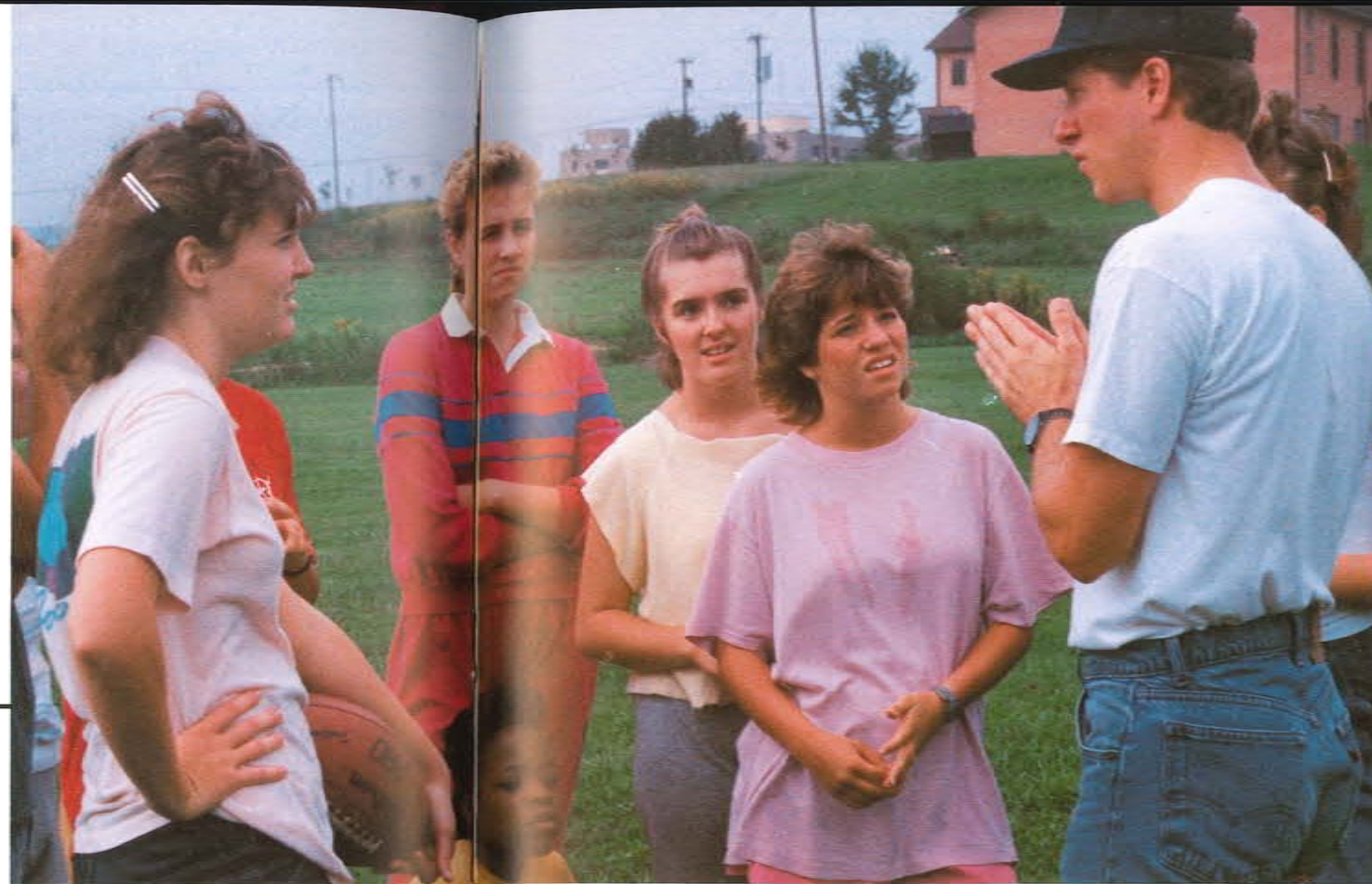
Margarette Seeley folding sheets in laundry, Ted Naiman answering the phone in the guy's dorm, Norma Neff stacking books in the library, Karen Thompson vacuuming in the girls' dorm, Robert Marsa grading history tests, Heidi Walker typing in the office, Suzie Mazat raking leaves on grounds, Kristi Horn helping in surgery, Malcolm Boyko buffing floors in the Ad Building, Peter Kroll feeding George in the science room; all of these jobs are important in their own special way.

Jobs help students to earn money to pay their bills and let them develop practical work skills which will prepare them for future careers.





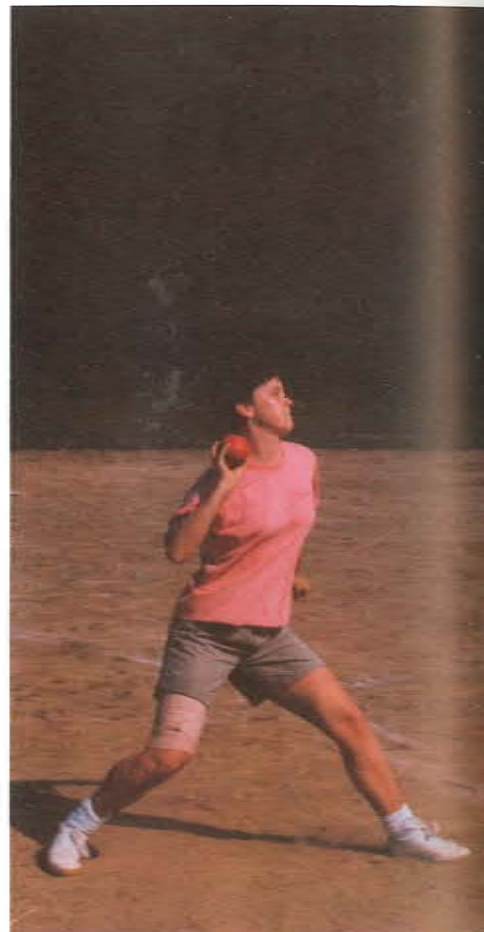
| EVENTS              | NAME                | CLASS | TIME    | EVENTS               | NAME                   | CLASS   | TIME     |
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| Guys 440 Dash       |                     |       |         | Guys Football Throw  |                        |         |          |
| 1st Place           | David Ringer        | '87   | 56.9    | 1st Place            | Todd Jenks             | '87     | 178'     |
| 2nd Place           | Marc James          | '90   | 59.22   | 2nd Place            | Scot Montgomery        | '87     | 176'     |
| 3rd Place           | Jeff Skaggs         | '89   | 59.5    | 3rd Place            | Rob Taylor             | '89     | 168'8"   |
| Girls 440 Dash      |                     |       |         | Girls Football Throw |                        |         |          |
| 1st Place           | Rochelle Battistone | '87   | 1:17.54 | 1st Place            | Becky Robinson         | '87     | 86'2"    |
| 2nd Place           | Julie Ringer        | '90   | 1:17.56 | 2nd Place            | Kim Johnson            | '88     | 77'9"    |
| 3rd Place           | Tami Sermersheim    | '89   | 1:20.09 | 3rd Place            | Lisa Barnes            | '89     | 76'9"    |
| Mixed Mile Relay    |                     |       |         | Guys Discus Throw    |                        |         |          |
| 1st Place           | Seniors             | '87   | 4:02.55 | 1st Place            | Scot Montgomery        | '87     | 79'10"   |
| 2nd Place           | Freshmen            | '90   | 4:02.99 | 2nd Place            | David Bradley          | '90     | 76'8"    |
| 3rd Place           | Juniors             | '88   | 4:07.68 | 3rd Place            | Scott Krishingner      | '88     | 65'10"   |
| Guys Mile           |                     |       |         | Girls Discus Throw   |                        |         |          |
| 1st Place           | Sam Leonor          | '88   | 5.22    | 1st Place            | Tami Sermersheim       | '89     | 56'5"    |
| 2nd Place           | David Ringer        | '87   | 5:28.37 | 2nd Place            | Kim Johnson            | '88     | 54'8"    |
| 3rd Place           | Sean Terretta       | '87   | 5.29    | 3rd Place            | Lisa Barnes            | '89     | 54'5"    |
| Girls Mile          |                     |       |         | Guys Shotput         |                        |         |          |
| 1st Place           | Tammy Coon          | '90   | 7:46.11 | 1st Place            | David Bradley          | '90     | 45'5"    |
| 2nd Place           | Becky Patrie        | '90   | 7:59.13 | 2nd Place            | Scot Montgomery        | '87     | 42'9"    |
| 3rd Place           | Missy Leazer        | '88   | 8:05.67 | 3rd Place            | Chuck Brooks           | '88     | 41'9"    |
| Guys 440 Relay      |                     |       |         | Girls Shotput        |                        |         |          |
| 1st Place           | Freshmen            | '90   | 52.86   | 1st Place            | Kim Johnson            | '88     | 26'7"    |
| 2nd Place           | Juniors             | '88   | 53.00   | 2nd Place            | Kristi Horn            | '87     | 24'10"   |
| 3rd Place           | Sophomores          | '89   | 53.61   | 3rd Place            | Rochelle Battistone    | '87     | 24'1"    |
| Girls 440 Relay     |                     |       |         | Guys Flagball        |                        |         |          |
| 1st Place           | Seniors             | '87   | 101.42  | 1st Place            | Seniors                | '87     | 25-19    |
| 2nd Place           | Sophomores          | '89   | 105.36  | 2nd Place            | Sophomores             | '89     | 19-25    |
| 3rd Place           | Freshmen            | '90   | 105.99  | Girls Flagball       |                        |         |          |
| Guys 50 Yard Dash   |                     |       |         | 1st Place            | Seniors-Sophomores Tie | '87-'89 | 18-18    |
| 1st Place           | Richard Hodges      | '89   | 5.80    | Tug-of-War           |                        |         |          |
| 2nd Place           | Jay Ritterskamp     | '87   | 5.86    | 1st Place            | Sophomores             | '89     |          |
| 3rd Place           | Starett Roberts     | '90   | 6.06    | 2nd Place            | Juniors                | '88     |          |
| Girls 50 Yard Dash  |                     |       |         | 3rd Place            | Seniors                | '87     |          |
| 1st Place           | Connie Thompson     | '87   | 6.69    | 4th Place            | Freshmen               | '90     |          |
| 2nd Place           | Heather Naiman      | '87   | 6.85    | Worship              |                        |         |          |
| 3rd Place           | Anna-Marie Weems    | '88   | 7.43    | 1st Place            | Seniors                | '87     |          |
| Guys 100 Yard Dash  |                     |       |         | 2nd Place            | Freshmen               | '90     |          |
| 1st Place           | Keith Jones         | '88   | 11.18   | 3rd Place            | Sophomores             | '89     |          |
| 2nd Place           | Ron Martinez        | '88   | 11.20   | 4th Place            | Juniors                | '88     |          |
| 3rd Place           | Jay Ritterskamp     | '87   | 11.35   | TOTAL FOR PICNIC     |                        |         |          |
| Girls 100 Yard Dash |                     |       |         | 1st Place            | Seniors                | '87     | 101 pts. |
| 1st Place           | Connie Thompson     | '87   | 12.94   | 2nd Place            | Juniors                | '88     | 53 pts.  |
| 2nd Place           | Debbie Thompson     | '89   | 13.12   | 3rd Place            | Sophomores             | '89     | 52 pts.  |
| 3rd Place           | Heather Naiman      | '87   | 13.39   | 4th Place            | Freshmen               | '90     | 39 pts.  |



Battling for first place in the 50-yard dash are Peter Kroll, Starett Roberts, Richard Hodges, and Jay Ritterskamp.

Sophomore Sponsor Mike McClung coaches his girls flagball team on some "top secret" plays.

Senior Kristi Horn strains to hurl the shot put to win 2nd Place during the Fall Picnic.



## THE HEAT IS ON

It's Saturday night of the long awaited Fall Picnic. The students swarm around the track with anticipation, and class spirit fills the air. Soon a small light flickers in the distance; as it gets closer we recognize Missy Leazer and Eddie Brinson carrying the F.A. 'Olympic torch.' When the torch is mounted, delegated class members bear their respective banners across the field with pride. Above all the cheers a loud shout from S.A. President Angie Earnhardt can be heard: "Let the games begin!"

Runners take their places; the command is given and they're off. Everyone screams out cheering for the participants.

"Wow! Those freshmen are pretty good!"

"Look at those legs move!"

Sunday morning everyone is at it again bright and early. Each class gathers on its designated corner of the new basketball court to count heads;

the seniors shout with excitement upon hearing that they have the greatest percentage of class members present.

After worship runners stretch their legs and limber up to conclude the running events. The next events on the agenda are the football games. Juniors and Seniors struggle for the victory on the lower field while the Freshmen and Sophomores' battle takes place on the upper field. Then the classes continue on to the playoffs.

By the time the shotput and the discus throw come around everyone is tired and sunburnt, but he must still do his best and give his all to his class.

The classes unite for one last struggle in the tug-a-war. By awards chapel time everyone is totally exhausted, but nevertheless, the chapel roars with shouts and applause as the ribbons are distributed and the trophy is presented to the victorious Senior Class!



Heather Naiman, Karen Thompson, and Becky Patri race to the finish line in the 100-yard dash.

The Senior girls prove to be a little too much for the Junior girls to handle during their flagball game.

Senior Becky Robinson does her best in the girls' football throw.

# Extracurricular

## CLUBS



Extracurricular activities at Fletcher help create a diversion from the rigors of school. Clubs allow students with similar interests to develop skills in areas apart from the normal academic schedule. Some of the clubs, like Outdoor Club, are purely for enjoyment and relaxation. Others, including Drama Club and Circuit Riding Preachers, focus on skills which students can use throughout life in service for others.



**BAND MEMBERS** Back Row: Christine Hamilton, Kenny Brown, Sam Leonor, Teena Winslett, Janesta Bryant, Jennifer Hamilton. Third row: Miss Bev Dickerhoff, Michael Powers, Brian Johnson, Robert Marsa, Loren Darnell, Bob Saylor, Becky Robinson, Craig Mahrle, Chris Sepulveda. Second Row: Jeff Skaggs, Mrs. Linda McIntyre, Gena McIntyre, Judi Vogt, Denise Wolf, Mrs. Janet Novak, Crystal Zill, Shawn Collins. Front Row: Lisa Griffin, Laura Dieppa, Missy Leazer, Tricia Luke, Julie Ringer.

**CHOIR MEMBERS** Back Row: Anna Marie Weems, Tina Quick, Norma Neff, Jeannie Bradley, Shawn Collins, Bob Saylor, Rob Taylor, Walter Settlemyre, June Hawkes, Alicia Jones, Iris Rilea. Middle Row: Patricia Richie, Jenny Leazer, Christine Boyd, Joyce Sikora, Kenny Brown, Sam Leonor, John Neff, Robert Marsa, George Sermersheim, Karen Thompson, Julie Hayward, Kim Kyle, Suzanne Harpine. First row: Angie Johnson, Kelly Leazer, Missy Leazer, Denise Wolf, Tricia Luke, Lisa Griffin, Michael Powers, Chris Sepulveda, Marie Smith, Becky Robinson, Kathy Powers, Penny Ather-ton.



Second clarinetist Karen Duncan plays at Clinician Leonor's directions.

Bundled and ready for crisp Christmas weather, F.A. choir girls sing "Sleigh Ride."

Junior Band Director Sam Leonor demands perfection on the bars of "Themes from the Nutcracker Suite."

The FA Choir assumes its first responsibility — providing worshipful music at the Fletcher Seventh-day Adventist Church.



## TUNE IN TO FA MUSIC

During the 1986-87 school year, Fletcher Academy has again had a strong music program.

The band, under the capable direction of Samuel Leonor, extracted "the most polished sound that we've had in recent years," at the annual Christmas concert.

The Christmas performance led to the planning of a tour for January 30 through February 2, in which the band visited the Washington, D.C. area. Working towards the tour strengthened the members' sense of comraderie.

Mrs. Sue Yingling

has again succeeded in creating an excellent choir which sings regularly for services in the Fletcher church. The choir also takes annual trips to many of the churches in the Southeast. They have visited areas such as Greenville, TN; Galax, VA; Hickory,

NC; and Columbia, SC, to name a few.

Each group provides a learning experience for the students and gives them a chance to witness for Christ while representing the school in a positive way.

Clown Ministries Top to bottom: Tricia Luke, Dawn Polivka, Karen Duncan, Rochelle Battistone, Carla Elkins, Janesta Bryant, Jeff Skaggs, Rhonda Sumner and Sam Leonor.

Clown Minister Dawn Polivka administers final touches to make-up. Clown ministers go on trips about once a month.

Clowns Rhonda Sumner and Carla Elkins spread cheer to their three new friends.



## CLOWNING AROUND

Funny faces and colorful costumes set the mood for some fun-filled outreach experiences. Clown ministries is a perfect method of showing people just how much fun religion can be. The fun starts with applying the make-up. The girls bathroom serves as a perfect place for this. If one were to stand outside the bathroom door he might hear some frustrated new clowns saying, "Slap my face?" "Why?"

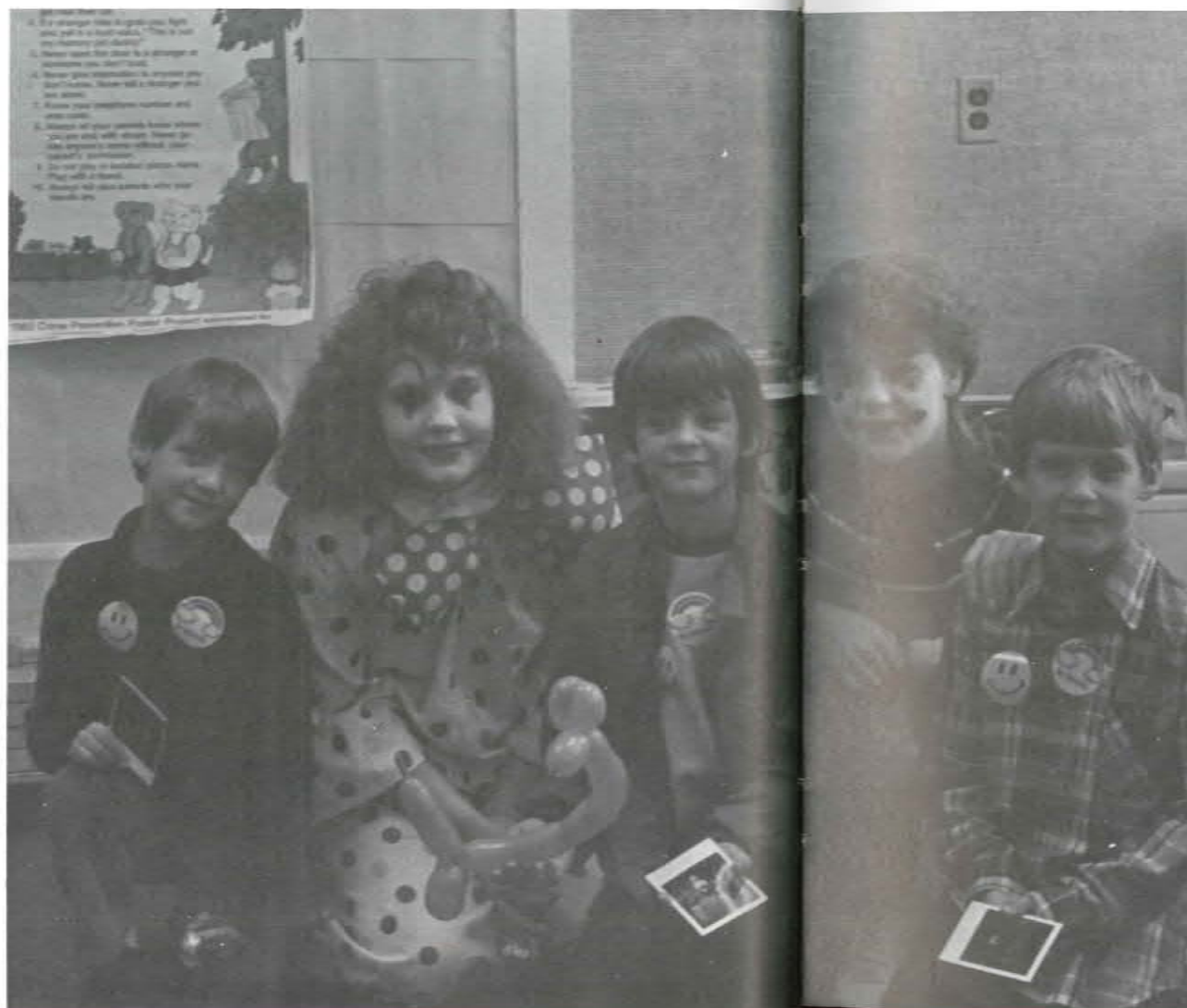
"Yuk! This stuff feels gross!"

"Would you draw some balloons on my cheek?"

"Ouch!" "Not so hard!"

But after all the torture, a group of bubbly smiling clowns emerges ready to go share God's love with others.

When the clowns reach their destination, they pour out of the van and saturate the chosen facility with new life, love, and laughter.



CIRCUIT RIDING PREACHERS Back Row: Patrick Forrester, Bob Saylor, Drew Schlatter, Malcolm Boyko, Tim Riley, Front Row: Esther Sanchez, Shawn Collins, Janesta Bryant, Craig Mahrle, Jennifer Hamilton.

Full of sincerity, Craig Mahrle captivates the audience with his inspiring sermon.



Circuit Riding Preacher Sean Terretta delivers the kiddie story in his own animated way.

## GIDDY-UP PREACH!

"... and Noah preached for 120 years."

And Seventh-day Adventist youth have the responsibility of continuing the message and carrying it throughout the world. A small group of students at F.A.

have found a way to do their part — the Circuit Riding Preachers.

This year the Circuit Riding Preachers have gone to quite a few churches; Brevard, Rutherfordton, and Upward are only a few.

Preaching isn't the only job one can fill as a Circuit Riding Preacher. He could tell a children's story, pray, or read scripture.

All these duties prepare the students for future responsibilities in the church.

## TEMPERANCE TEAM TRAVELS

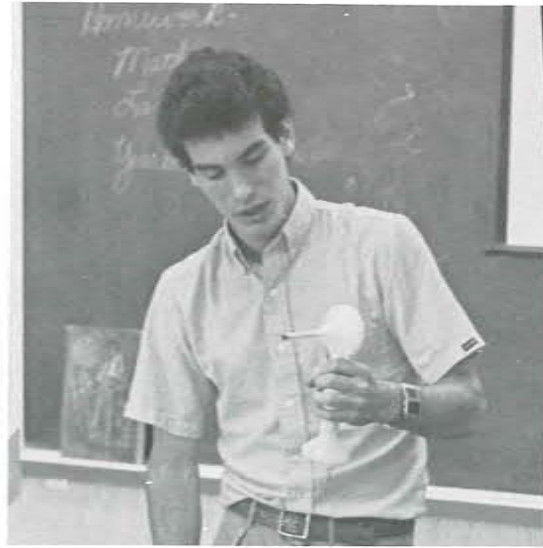
Fletcher Academy is proud to be the SDA academy with the most active temperance team in the Southern Union.

After reorganizing and moving into a larger room, the team was ready to get down to business. An average month includes trips to elementary schools, computerized health appraisals at a mall, and of course, days of preparation that don't quite remove the feeling of nervousness before a presentation. Despite mishaps, the presentations turned out well.

"It's really sad," says Rochelle, "when the little kids come up afterwards with

tears in their eyes and say, 'My parents are on drugs and it's ripped our home apart. I know what drugs do, and I'm never going to use them.'" The entire group agrees that

working on the Temperance Team is rewarding when they can see how their presentations have helped others realize the dangers of smoking, drugs, and alcohol.



Temperance Team member Sean Terretta demonstrates scientific smoker, later to prove ill effects with tar-coated filter.

Sponsor Jim Ingersoll and team member Rani Chitty discuss the ill effects of alcohol on the human body.



## ARE WE FLIPPED OUT OR IMPRESSED!

Gymnastics. Sweat, pain, sore muscles, sprained ankles. Presses, back-flips, handsprings, three-highs. Pyramids, marching, warm-ups, individual routines.

Teamwork, spotting, cooperation, encouragement. Gymnastics is all this and more.

Being on the gym team teaches you that a good performance comes from a good

team, not just from a few star people trying to out-do each other. Every one is important. From the massive base to the minute top to the second on a three-high, each

person plays a vital role. Without all the integral components there can't be a pyramid, a routine, or a show.

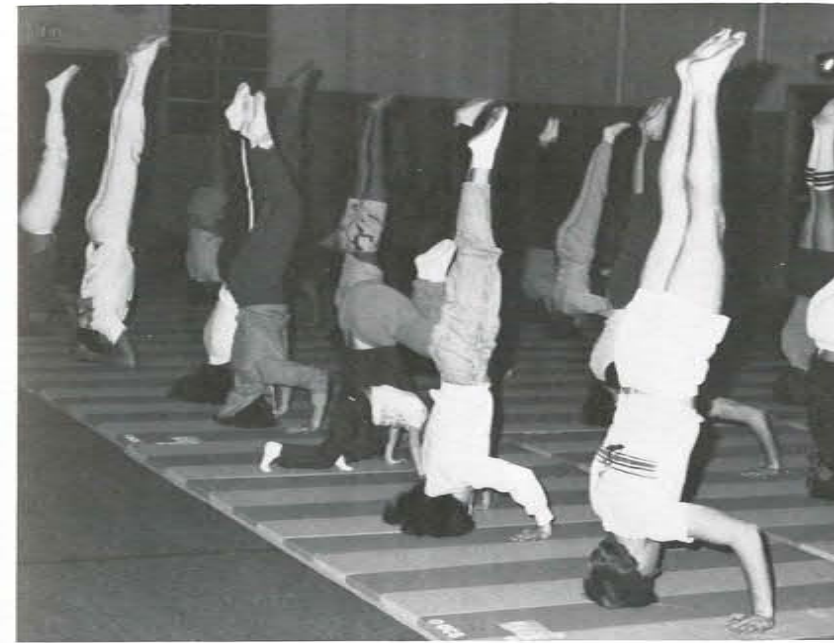
This is what excellence is all about. Do-

ing your best and encouraging others to do the same, whether you are attempting a frogstand, a round-off, or a double back flip.

Gymnastic team members do headstands in a part of warm-up exercises.

During the pitching routine, Margarete Seeley prepares for her front flip into the arms of Dave Ringer and Rob Taylor.

Massive Sophomore Peter Kroll practices his press for the chair routine.



**GYMNASTIC TEAM**  
Back Row: Ron Martinez, Brian Gray, Mark Kroll, Scott Krisingner, Chadd Reese, Troy Hollenbeck, Todd Jenks, Rob Taylor, David Ringer, Keith Jones, Patrick Forrester, Jay Ritterskamp, Peter Kroll, Davy Rowe, Kenny Zill. Front Row: Debbie Thompson, Shannon VanHooser, Michelle John-

ston, Tammy Coon, Tami Sermersheim, Stephanie Zalabak, Kim Johnson, Sherie Huffman, Margarete Seeley, Heather Naiman, Rochelle Battistone, Connie Thompson, Kellie Norton. Seated: Assistant Coach, Paul Jenks; Coaches June and Don Mathis; Junior gymnasts, Renee and Nikki Mathis.



SENATE MEMBERS Back row: Eddie Brinson, Jeff Skaggs, Steve Brooks, Sam Leonor, Stephanie Zalabak. Front row: Peter Kroll, Rochelle Battistone, Marc James. Seated: Brent Yingling, Connie Thompson, Becky Robinson, Janet Novak, Rob Taylor, Angie Earnhardt, Robert Marsa, Judi Vogt, Heidi Walker, Janesta Bryant, and Craig Mahrle. (Not Pictured: Chuck Brooks).

STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICERS Standing: Recreation Coordinator, Jeff Skaggs; Pastorette, Rochelle Battistone; Public Relations Secretary, Missy Leazer; Treasurer, Judi Vogt; Parliamentarian, Eddie Brinson; Sponsor, June Mathis; Secretary, Connie Thompson. On Motorcycle: President, Angie Earnhardt; Vice-president, Robert Marsa. (Not Pictured: Sponsor, Tom McNeilus; Sponsor, Dennis Negron).

## CAPTURING 86-87

Once upon a time there was a group of ten people. For months these people worked on a special project. Their goal was to capture the highlights of an entire school year in a single book.

They drew and re-drew layouts. They wrote copy, typed copy, and edited copy until they were sick of copy. Taking pictures of everyone in sight, they captured memories

on film. They collected many ads so that the book would be a financial success. They wrote captions, cropped pictures, and fit copy. In order to meet deadlines, they spent many nights working late hours on this project.

Although at times they were frustrated and tempers wore thin, the final result was a yearbook filled with excellence.

YEARBOOK STAFF: Sponsor, Sam James; Photographer, Brooke Schlatter; Layout Assistant, Jay Ritterskamp; Layout Editor, Judi Vogt; Ads. Assistant, Scott Krishinger; Ads Manager, Connie Thompson; Copy Editor, Heather Naiman; Typist, Heidi Walker; Editor, Janesta Bryant.

Page by page, picture by picture, caption by caption, Janesta Bryant puts together an EXCELLENT yearbook.



## COOL LEADERS FOR A HOT JOB

An excellent student body needs excellent leadership. This year the Fletcher Academy Student Association provided not only quality leadership but also creative ideas combined with the initiative to carry through with plans.

A few of the various events which the SA sponsored includ-

ed Fall Picnic, Harvest Party, SA Game Night, Valentine Banquet, Academy Bowl, Christmas Party and Indoor Olympics. Early in the year, the SA went through with plans to put an outdoor basketball court down on the track. The SA was also in charge of one chapel period each month. During

these chapels they kept the student body up to date concerning the activities of the SA and the SA Senate.

Throughout the year the activities planned by the SA spiced up the weekends and kept students' school spirit soaring.

S.A. President Angie Earnhardt opens the floor for discussion and remarks at a monthly S.A. Chapel.



## OH MY ACHING BACKPACK

Fletcher Academy's Outdoor Club consists of a select group of people who actually enjoy sleeping on the ground, eating dehydrated food, and hiking great distances with heavy packs on their backs.

The club has developed a list of all-time favorite sites for the weekend trips. The mere mention of Camp II, Turkey Pen, Graveyard Flats, Shining Rock, Mt. Mitchell, or Cat Gap will elicit a certain desperate look and a drool about the mouth of a died-in-the-wool backpacker. Each of these sites has its own attractiveness, from the

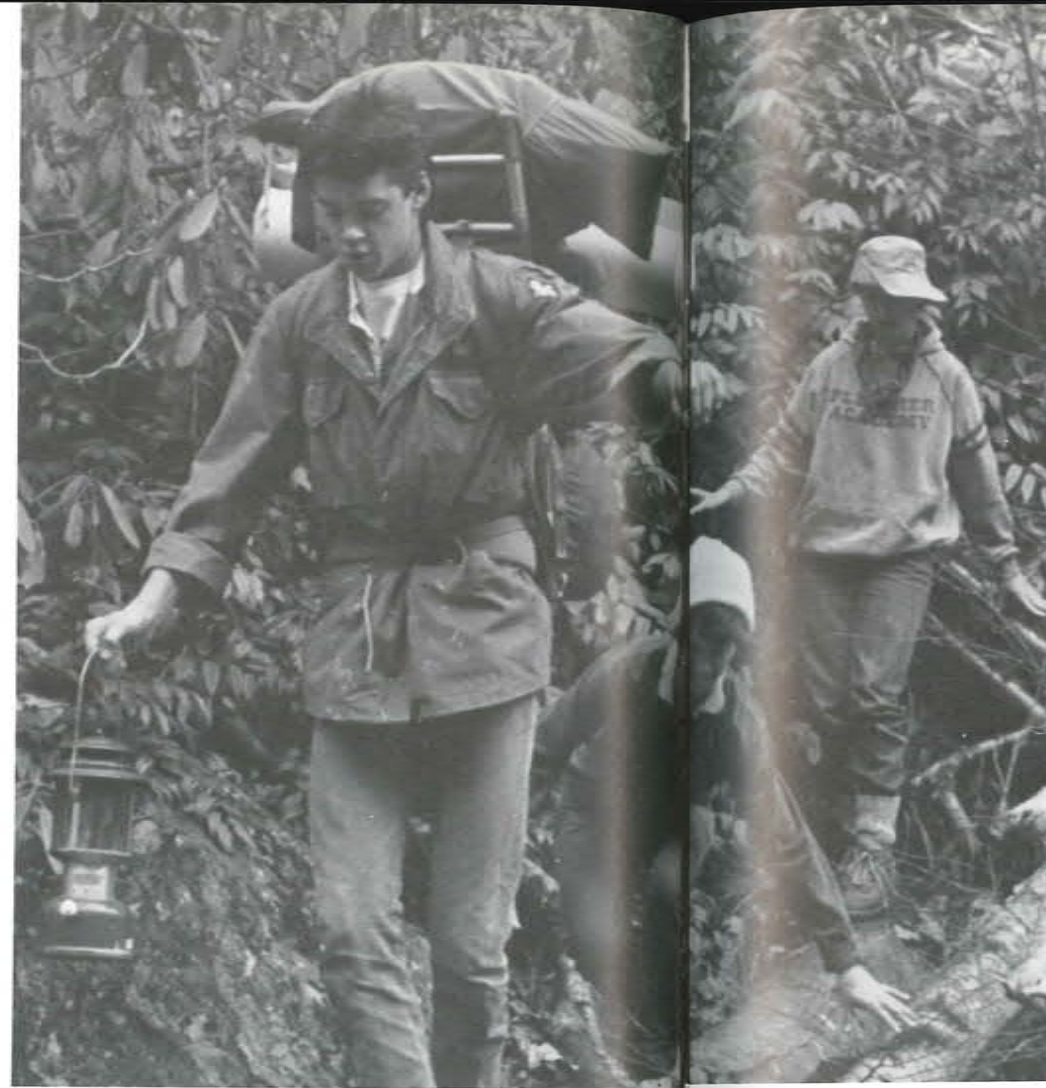
snow and ice of Mitchell in February, to the creek and cable of Turkey Pen, to the blueberries and swimming hole of Graveyard.

Late summer, autumn, winter and spring — each provides its own special type of campers and camping. Mt. Mitchell is bitter and unforgiving, welcoming only a handful of Fletcherites, whereas Camp II in the spring is warm and friendly bringing out the crowds. So ... whether you're the rugged Mt. Everest type or the Sunday afternoon, Fletcher Outdoor Club has something for you.

It's always surprising what can transpire in a short weekend. If it's not a pancake flipped into the hair, it's a skunk in the backpack ... or a splash into the creek, clothes and all ... or a melted tennis shoe in the fire.

As crazy as it may sound, Outdoor Clubbers cultivate a certain fondness for all the little things that others would probably roll their eyes over. Like sardines and nature nuggets, stretch and chicken, stray dogs and walking sticks.

But then, that's what the Outdoor Club is all about!



Everyone pitches in at Breakfast time! David Nash turns pancakes and Marc James stirs up something good in the pot.

Carefully balancing on the long expanse of log, Rob Taylor, Gloria James and Rochelle Battistone slowly make their way across the creek.

Outdoor Club Officers: Rochelle Battistone, Pastorette; Sam James, Sponsor; Kellie Norton, Secretary/Treasurer; Tim Riley, Sponsor; David Ringer, President.



Looks like a fun slumber party! Back row: Beverly Dickerhoff, Sponsor; Laura Freeman, Secretary/Treasurer; Sherie Huffman, Rec. Coordinator; Becky Ingersoll, Sponsor; Front row: Heidi Walker, President; Lisa Griffen, Pastorette; Karen Thompson, Chorister.

## CLUBS SPONSOR EVENTS

Academy life means a lot of things. One of these things, in an effort to replace the closeness and activity of family life, is Boys' Club and Girls' Club. Not only do these clubs provide interaction with other guys (for the guys) and other girls (for the girls); the clubs enable students to develop leadership skills and they provide a few nice events during the school year. Such events planned during this year were a campout, a mini-tournament, a Falcons football game, a trip to Gatlinburg, a shopping spree to Greenville, parties, and the biggest event — the banquet. In both clubs, the dedicated officers put much time and effort into organizing their ideas. And though not every idea materializes, the ones that do are always a success!

What are they up to now? Guys' Club Officers from top to bottom: Chuck Brooks, President; Sam Leonor, Chorister; Quinten Huggins, Secretary/Treasurer; Pat Forrester, Pastor; Greg Pettit, Sergeant-At-Arms; Jay Ritterskamp, Vice-President; Left: Mike Burks, Sponsor; Not Pictured: Ron Martinez, Parliamentarian; Mike McClung, Sponsor.



Science Day '86 winners Robert Marsa and Becky Robinson stand proudly beside their trophies. Robert placed first in science for Fletcher Academy. Together Becky and Robert placed second among all the competing schools.

**MATH CLUB MEMBERS**  
Back Row: Tom McNeilus, Sponsor; Kristi Horn, Becky Robinson, Heather Naiman, Craig Mahrle, Jay Ritterskamp, Robert Marsa.



## MATH CLUB FUNCTIONS

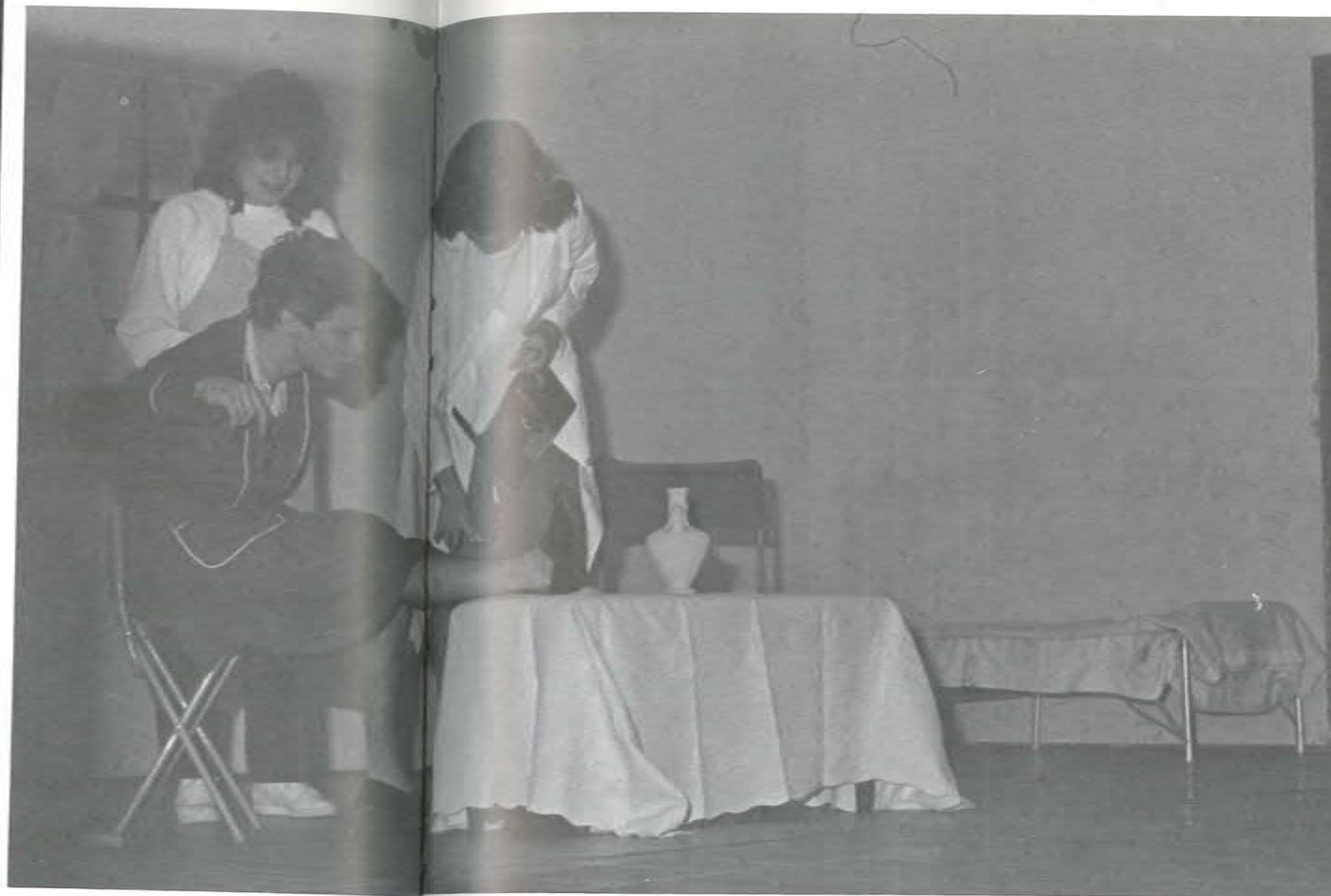
The Math Club consists of a few brave souls — people who dare to suffer derivatives, polynomials, trigonometric functions and derivations of the quadratic formula during their senior year.

This year the Math Club officially joined Mu Alpha Theta, a

national math society.

In the fall several members of Math Club went to UNCA to compete in Science Day '86. Robert Marsa and Becky Robinson, who represented Fletcher Academy in the science division, ranked second overall.

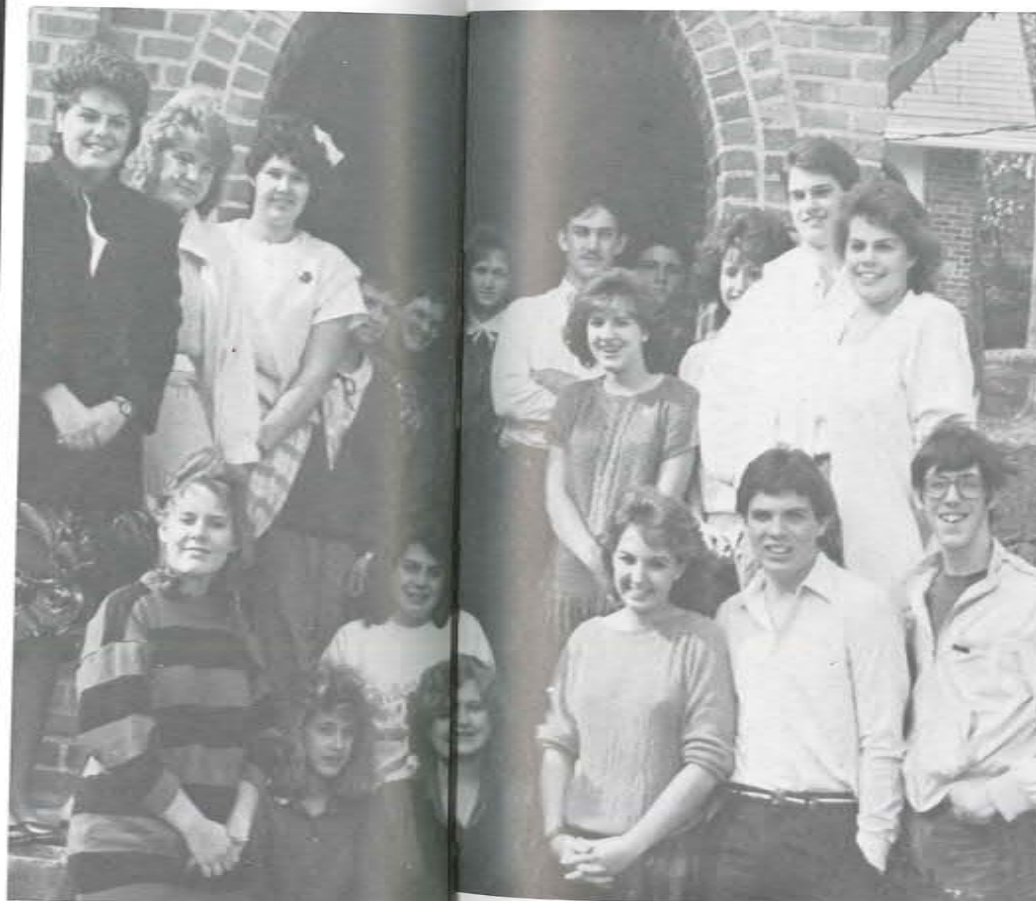
To top off the year, members of the Math Club and select students from Algebra I, Algebra II and Geometry attended UNCA's math contest, where they proudly represented Fletcher's excellent math program.



In this drama club play, housekeeper Janesta Bryant looks on as Dr. Suzy Mazat checks Grandfather Ron Martinez's leg.

**DRAMA CLUB MEMBERS** Back Row: Judi Vogt, Norma Neff, Jeannie Bradley, Kelly Leazer, Suzanne Harpine, Lisa Griffin, Pat Forrester, Suzy Mazat, Ron Martinez, Heather Naiman, Peter Kroll, Shannon VanHooser. Front Row: Joyce Sikora, Kathy Powers, Janesta Bryant, Gina Bennett, Rochelle Battistone, Jeff Skaggs, Malcolm Boyko.

During Wednesday chapel, Drama Club members Suzanne Harpine, Pat Forrester, Lisa Griffin, Kelly Leazer, and Rob Taylor portray and unhappy family at Thanksgiving dinner.



## DRAMA CLUB GETS INTO THE ACT

Students at Fletcher have a wide variety of outreach programs in which they can be involved. Drama Club provides a way for students with a flair for acting to share their faith with people who might not be influenced by a sermon, but whose interest may be sparked by a provoc-

ative skit or play. The message in a sermon or lecture may fade with time, but acting leaves an impression deeper than mere words.

This year's Drama Club used their acting talents for everything from announcements for SA Chapel to Christmas vespers in the church

to theme skits during Student Week of Prayer.

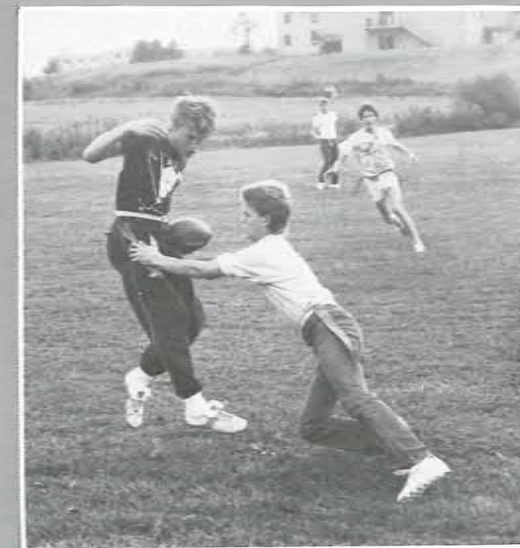
Whether the subject of the skit was serious, informative, or entertaining, Drama Club always did an excellent job of making us think, keeping us informed, and lifting our spirits.

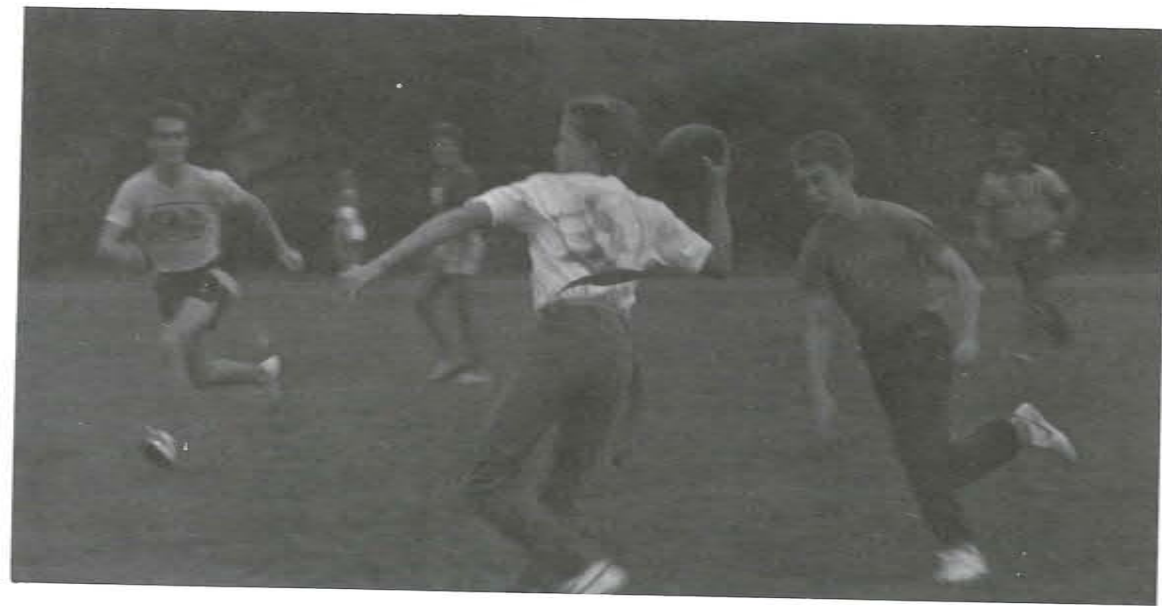


# Exercise

## SPORTS

All work and no play makes FA students very dull. In order for us to achieve excellence, we must have a balance between the mental, the spiritual, the social, and the physical. Recreation is a good time to rest the 'ol brain cells for awhile and round off the social and physical aspects of our lives. Whether the current sport is football, volleyball, softball, basketball, or soccer, intramurals provide a great way to sharpen athletic abilities, to engage in friendly competition, and to attain physical exercise.





## FLAGBALL LIVES ON

Down, set, 43, 16, 87, hike! As the ball is snapped, the quarterback fades behind his blockers and looks for a receiver. Despite pressure from the defensive linemen, he manages to spot an open teammate.

He passes a perfect spiral while the receiver tries to get rid of his defender. The receiver catches the football and dodging defensive players, runs the balls in for a touchdown. The crowd goes wild!

This is the wonderful world of flagball. Unlike the NFL, in flagball there are no tackles, no helmets, and no field goals. Nevertheless, it is a great sport and the students at Fletcher love it!



Quarterback Mark Kroll gets ready to throw a long pass as opposing team members Pat Forrester and Marc James close in for the snatch.

Using every ounce of available energy, Jeff Skaggs launches the ball into space.

Holding the ball high over her head, Kristi Horn puts everything she has into the throw.

With a powerful kick, David Ringer expertly swipes the ball from Jeremiah Curtis.



# SORE SHINS AND HARD HEADS

Soccer. The sport which is impossible to explain. No one can understand why when the weather gets cold and the winds are bitter, soccer lovers clad in only T-shirts and sweats head down to the athletic field for intramurals. No one knows why these soccer players like to have their shins kicked, or why they like to bump soccer balls with their heads, or why they get so excited about running madly back and forth across the field. Another soccer unexplainable is why these soccer

players work so hard for a goal which is only worth one point — in football the officials give seven points for a touchdown, and even in basketball teams get two points per basket.

Despite these strange behavior patterns, soccer players seem to truly enjoy their sport. Eager to gain new skills, they practice head bumps, toe kicks, chest bumps, side kicks, and knee bumps. Goalies practice throwing their bodies in the path of the ball.

Although there is much pain and

torture, the rewards of winning a game seem to be all soccer players need to put them

back out on the field the next night for another exciting game.





Girls' teams Vogt and Horn battle it out for a position in playoffs.

Dodging Jay Ritterskamp's outstretched arms, Scott Krishinger goes up for a perfect lay-up.

Springing into the air, John Neff prepares to score the winning two points.

During the three-man-team volleyball tournament, Don Mathis, Rob Taylor, and Heather Naiman battle their opponents, Jay Ritterskamp, Mark Kroll, and Kristi Horn.



## BASKETBALL FEVER

Basketball players are easy to spot. Always extremely tall they are the ones wearing leather high-tops and T-shirts promoting their favorite basketball teams. In their conversation they work in lingo like "freethrows, lay-ups, hook-shots and rebounds." They love to practice "slam-dunks"

and when it isn't basketball season, they spend rec. trying to see if they can jump up and touch the rim. When the intramural sport becomes basketball, these "orange sphere fanatics" live for rec. They talk of nothing but statistics — who is the tallest center, who fouled out in last night's game,

and who can sink the most free throws in a row. The only known cure for basketball fever, this mysterious disease afflicting most persons over six feet tall, is an action-packed basketball game at least three nights a week!



Rob Taylor goes up for the slam.



# VOLLEYBALL IS SERVED

When the nights get colder, F.A. students begin to migrate to the gym for indoor sports. The first of these indoor intramurals is volleyball. When the games begin, the stage is packed with bystanders and so-

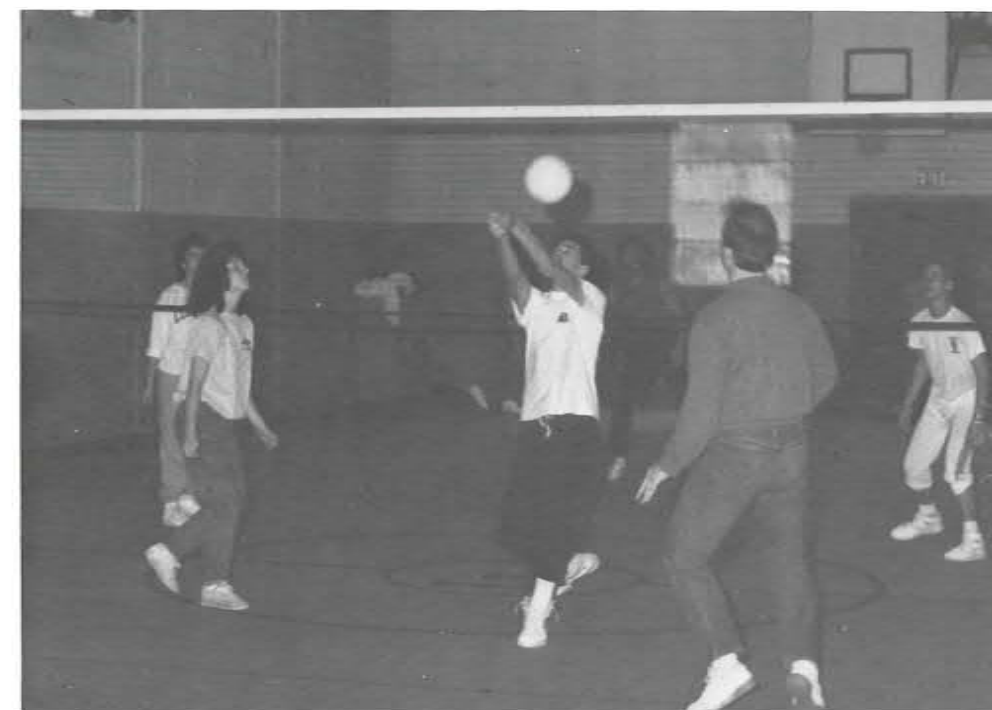
cializers.

In the girls' game Kristi Horn's serve knocks the opposing team off their feet. Michelle Duckworth saves the ball from hitting the floor and Laura Freeman smacks it over the net.

In the guys' game Rob Taylor wipes everyone out with his wicked spike. Kenny Brown sets the ball to Jeff Skaggs, who tips it over, scoring the winning point.

Volleyball is probably the sport

that includes the greatest amount of student participation. Without years of training and practice, Fletcher students get in there for the fun, and fun they do have!



# GAMES PEOPLE PLAY

This year the Student Association officers decided to try their hand at coming up with new and exciting recreational activities.

"Get Acquainted Week" was filled with a variety of games and relays. Each night at rec the students participated in

such activities as wheelbarrow relays, six-legged races, and chain tag.

During S.A. Game Night one could experience the challenge of walking across the gym with a dime between his knees and a paper plate on his head.

Other S.A. rec's ranged from class-against-class

intramural competition, to a five hour, three-man-team volleyball tournament, to battles between newlyweds, roommates, and couples during Game Show Night.

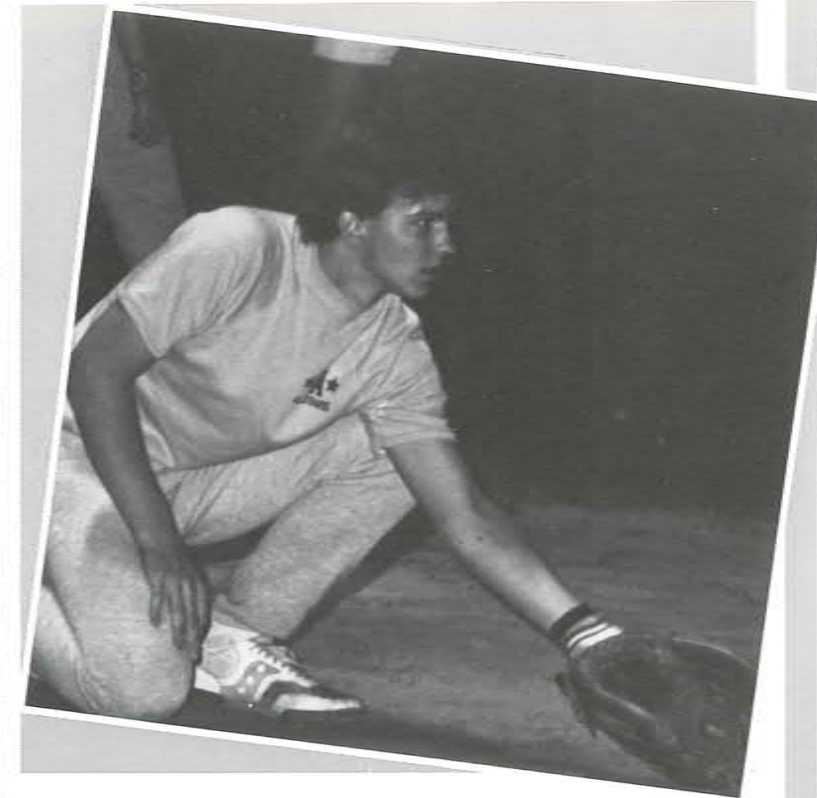
Throughout the school year these various activities have added a touch of excellence to the ordinary routine.



Logging in for May and January birthdays respectively, Heather Land and Hillary Newlon compete in S.A. Game Night relay.

Relay player Big Walt (Walter Settlemyer) practices a chin-to chin-apple transfer to Christine Boyd.

Warriors Connie Thompson and Michelle Foster, from strategic seated positions on the balance beam, fight it out to the finish.



## WHAT A HIT

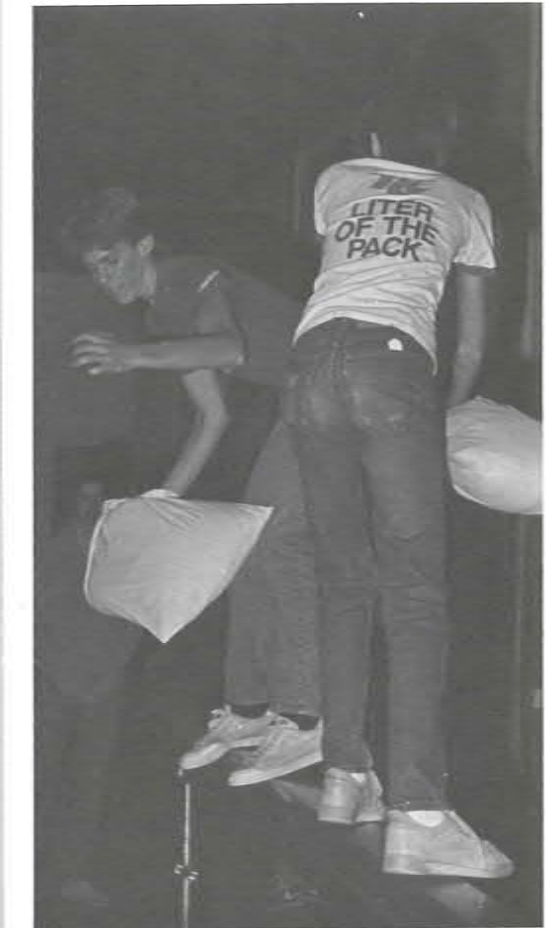
The count is three and two. The score is tied ten all, there is a man on second, and two outs.

Concentrating with all his might the pitcher hurls the perfect pitch. The batter swings

with all the strength he possesses.

"Crack!" The ball sails out past the center fielder. As he runs to retrieve the ball, the man on second scores the winning run!

Softball. Grounders and high flies, fouls and home runs, strikes and balls, line drives and double plays — all these add their twist of excitement to this fine spring sport.



What a catch! It's out on first as Connie Thompson extends from the base to snag the ball.

Catcher Ray Gearhart poses behind Casper, ready and eager for the pitch.

"A dime between your knee and a plate on your head." Competitors Sam Leonor and Bob Saylor concentrate on a fine and dainty step.

With the simplest of weapons, Liter-of-the-pack Kevin Brown battles it out with Craig Mahrle.

# Expectations

## CLASSES



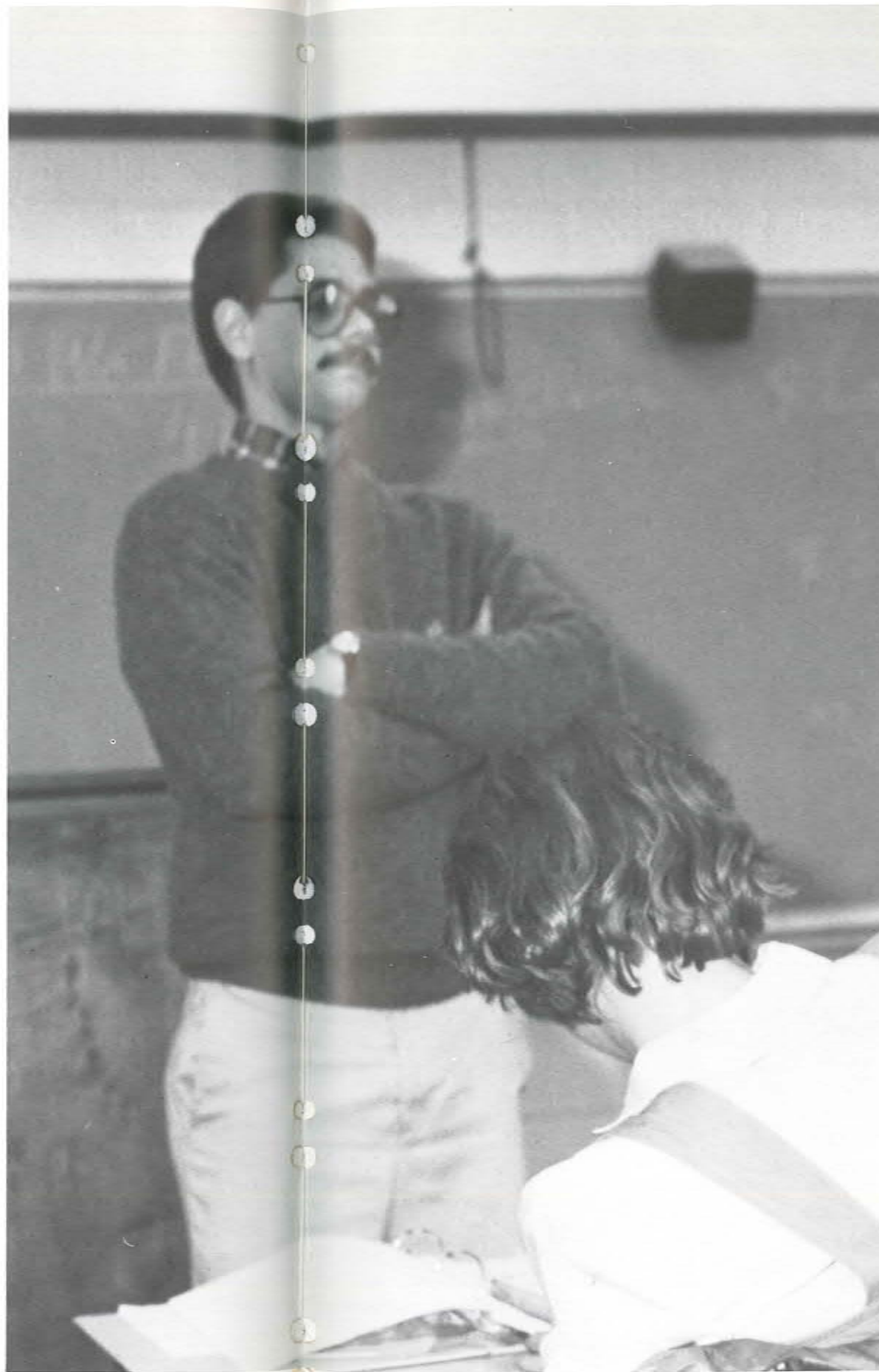
Sometimes it seems as if we will never memorize, understand, or comprehend all the information presented to us in our various classes. But even though right now we can't see how all these formulas, facts, and rules of grammar apply to everyday life, someday everything we have learned will fit together and we will be able to see that spending all that time cramming information into our brains has prepared us for an excellent future.

Science instructor Richard Nielsen demonstrates the use of a Tirrill type burner as chemistry students — including Chris Sepulveda — look on.

Looking over his class notes, Mr. McClung prepares to give his sophomore class a quiz.

Mr. McNeilus explains the illusive concepts of Algebra II to Scott Krishinger.

Donna Conerly, resident historian elaborates on topics from past to post, from Ming Dynasty to Missile Crisis, and from the Battle of Hastings to the bombing of Kaddafi.



Ruling senior Bible with an iron hand, Mr. Burks makes sure that everyone is studying.

## BASIC TRAINING

Welcome to Fletcher Academy. In your four-year stay here, there are a few basic classes which you must take. Basics are those classes everyone has to take during his years at Fletcher in order to qualify for a diploma. By the time you take the required four Englishes, four religions, three maths, three histories and two sciences, you should be an excellent scholar.

In the English classes you will study grammar, literature, and composition. By the time you graduate you should be able to write sentences which are always grammatically correct.

Religion classes cover the Bible from Adam to Zechariah. You will study God's plan of excellence in your life. In a year or two of religion classes you should be able to recite about fifty memory verses.

Oh yes! Don't forget those exciting math classes — take your pick of anything from Pre-Algebra to Pre-Calculus — just as long as you take three maths. In these classes you will spend many happy hours watching numbers fall on one side and variables on the other.

In the history classes, you will learn about mankind. From the ancient Druids to the Great Depression to the intricate workings of our gov-



ernment, you will cover a lot of years in your history classes.

Ah! Science! How could you make it through academy without volcanoes, rocks, earthquakes, planets, earthworms, pigs, anatomy and plants?

Altogether, these basics should give you the well-rounded foundation you need for college.

## MIND OUR OWN BUSINESS

The hierarchy of business classes offered at Fletcher Academy ranges from Typing I to computer literacy to accounting. These classes provide a foundation for future careers as legal secretaries, accountants, or business managers.

In Typing I Mrs. Taylor teaches freshmen to type, "The quick brown fox jumps over the lazy dog." For stu-

dents who want to improve their typing ability or learn other skills, secretarial electives offers a variety of mini-courses including Typing II, executive typing, medical typing, legal typing, electronic calculator, and filing.

Word processing and word processing specialist introduce students to computers. once they learn how to operate a word processor, they will never choose to use a typewriter again. Computer literacy is a class which gives students hands-on-experience using a pre-written programs to do word processing, spread sheets, and filing. It also gives them an introduction into programming in basic.

Accounting, taught by Mr. McClung, teaches students to manage finances, to keep accurate books, and to balance spread sheets.

Altogether, these business classes give college-bound students a good foundation for a successful business career.



## ELECTIVE "EXTRAS"

Electives offer the students at Fletcher Academy the chance to obtain excellence in other classes besides those required.

For those who would like to pursue a major in science, F.A. offers courses in chemistry and physics. While only a few fearless souls take chemistry, even fewer brave Mr. McNeilus' physics class. Those that do must really like science or want to get physics out of the way at the academy level.

Another elective is advanced math, or pre-calculus, as it is most commonly called. Pre-calculus, taught by Mr. McNeilus, is a class that goes beyond Algebra II into realms of imaginary planes, derivatives, and complex numbers. Those taking this course are usually interested in a career involving great amounts of

math.

Home economics offers students an opportunity to learn things such as sewing, cooking, and etiquette. This course is good for those who would like either to teach in this area or to learn more about home making in general.

French I and II, taught by Mr. Yingling, are the only two foreign languages offered at F.A. These classes are good for those students who wish to attend college, since one will find that the major he chooses will probably require him to have at least one semester of a foreign language.

One can see that the electives offered at F.A. give the students a well-rounded choice of little "extras" to take for a semester or an entire year.



Improving her typing skills, Michelle Foster keys from a speed-improvement Typing II book.

Secretary elective student Vikki Hayward completes her executive typing packet.



Senior Angie Earnhardt takes a timing to test her skill and speed at the electronic calculator.

Cindy Smith and Debbie Thompson learn the correct way to fold napkins for a formal dinner.



Michelle Williams smiles as she hands in another completed accounting project.

Starrett Roberts, Billy Coolidge, and Omar Miranda participate in Freshmen Guys' P.E. jumping rope assignment.

Freshmen Guys' P.E. instructor Mike Burks lectures on rules for basketball.

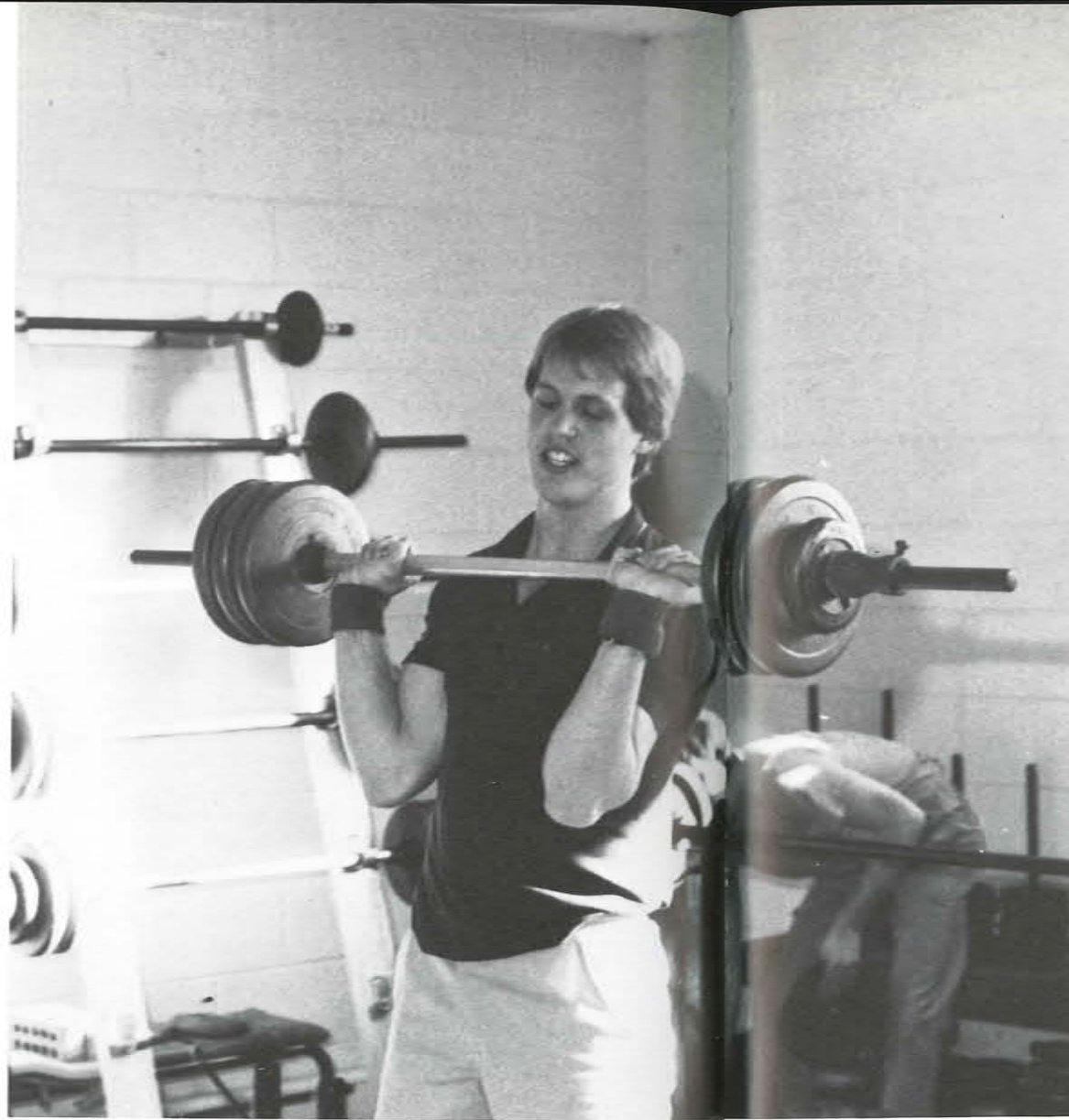
## PLUM EXHAUSTED

Every freshman goes through that famous class — P.E. Freshman girls are taught by Mr. Ingersoll, while the guys receive their athletic training from Mr. Burks.

Twice a week the freshman go down to the field or up to the gym (depending on what sport they are studying) to learn the rules and techniques of softball, basketball, flagball, and volleyball.

P.E. is a torturous experience. Running lap after lap, learning how to set up a volleyball, practicing free throws, fielding grounders, and memorizing the rules of flagball are just a few of the activities included in P.E. class.

Although P.E. can be strenuous at times, the skills learned can later be put to excellent use in intramural sports.



## FROM CRUDE OIL TO OIL BASE

Paint stained clothes, clay covered hands, and ink splattered floors are landmarks among art students.

Art class gives one a chance to express himself freely, whether it be through drawing, painting, printmaking, photography or pottery.

In developing these talents, art students learn to make prints from linoleum blocks. Many small tools are carefully guided through the blocks until only fine lines are left for the actual print. Drawing and painting skills are also improved as students choose projects and reproduce them with fine detail.

Besides the fine arts, F.A. also offers industrial arts. In woodworking, students use their skills and talents to create items of practical use, such as tables, clocks, cabinets, and night stands. They learn to make many kinds of joints including dados, rabbits, and dovetails. They transform scrubby raw wood into

smooth polished projects in just weeks.

If you want to know how to repair faulty brakes, just ask any auto mechanics student.

Don Mathis has drilled the repair steps so deeply into his students' heads that they could recite the steps backwards and forwards. Those that take his classes have a fairly clear understanding of the different parts of the car and different machines and tools used to repair the car's engine.

These classes, which come in the middle of a busy study schedule, are very interesting, practical, and are a welcome break in the middle of the usual classroom setting.

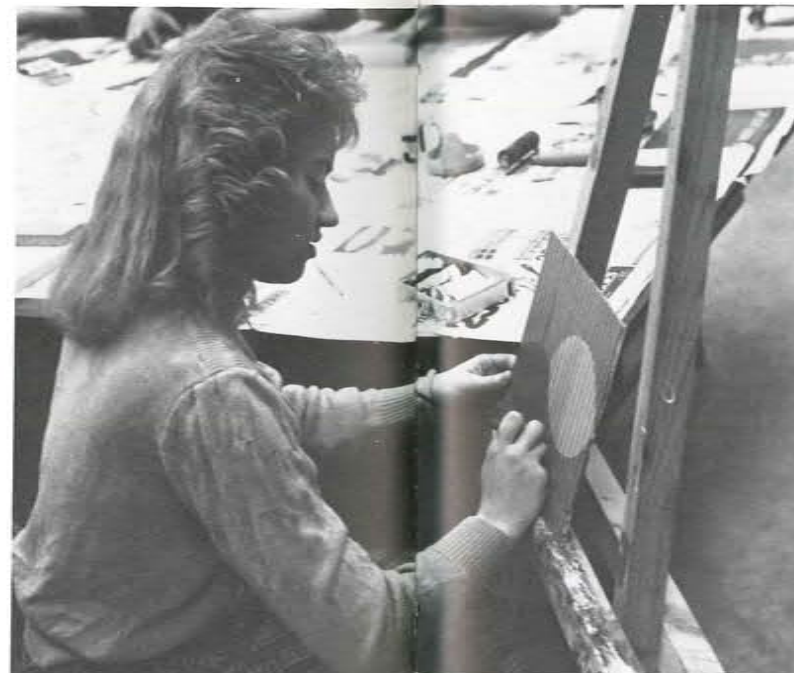
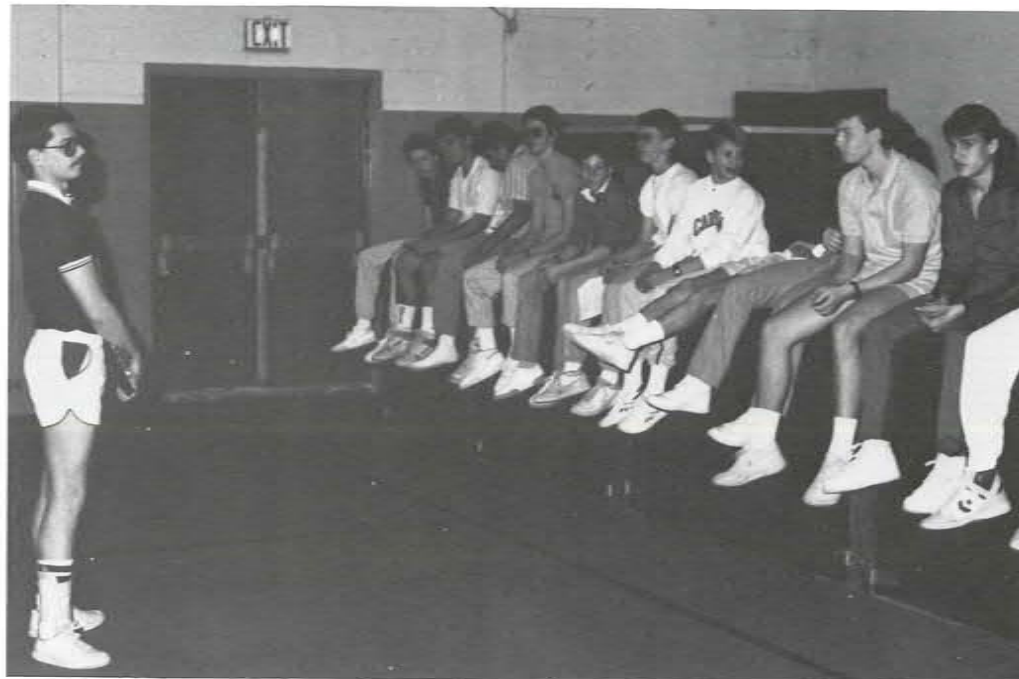


The military press enables senior P.E. class member Dave Ringer to build shoulders and arms. The class provides a chance to learn tennis, badminton, weight training.

Op artist Tricia Luke completes final details on an acrylic painting.

Chuck Brooks skillfully guides his woodworking project through the bandsaw.

Sherie Huffman observes as Brian Mazat demonstrates the use of torque on a small engine. Brian and Sherie are members of Don Mathis' auto mechanics class.





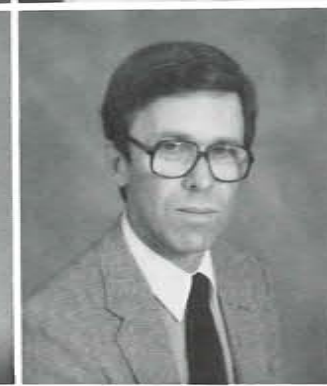
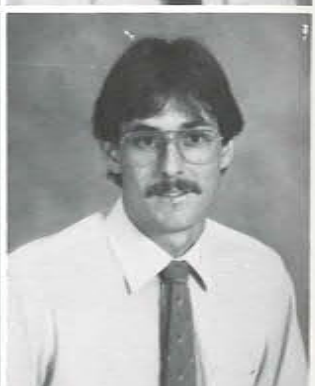
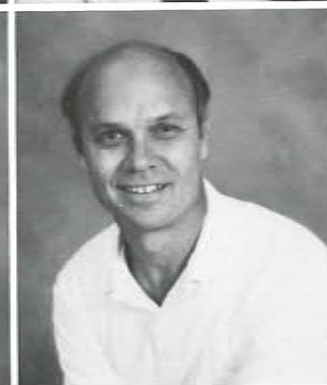
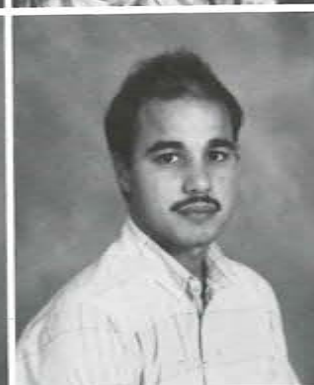
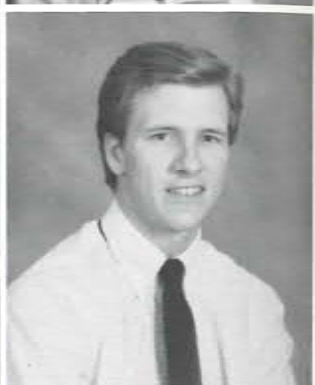
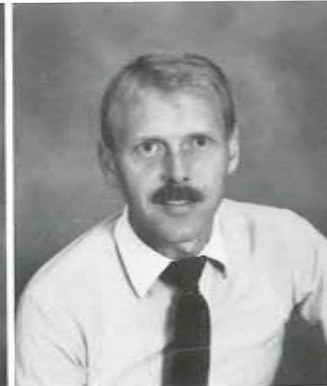
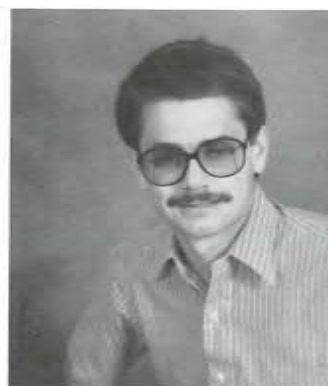
TO HAVE ALL  
YOUR FACULTIES  
ABOUT YOU

Sometimes we hate faculty. Sometimes we love them. It is hard for us to remember that once upon a time, way back before the age of light bulbs, our illustrious faculty were actually high school students themselves. Can you imagine Mrs. Mattison dissecting worms, Mr. McClung pouring over Algebra II, or Miss Dickerhoff taking home economics?

Every faculty member has his own unique traits. Who could ever forget the sadistic tone of voice Mr. Nielsen uses to say, "Everybody clear your desks. No talking until I pick up all the quizzes"? Who could forget the way

Mrs. Connerly paces back and forth across the room as she lectures? Or the way Mr. James swings on his podium? How could anyone fail to recall the joy in Mr. McNielus' voice when he assigns Saturday night entertainment? Or the vast amounts of information which Mr. Ingersoll considers "pertinent"?

Sometimes we wonder if the faculty are just trying to torture us. But we need to remember that in their own way, our faculty are just trying to provide us with an excellent Christian education. Who knows, some of us may be the faculty of the future!



Mike Burks  
Donna Conerly  
Beverly Dickerhoff  
Becky Ingersoll  
Jim Ingersoll  
Sam James

Don Mathis  
June Mathis  
Mike McClung  
Tom McNeilus  
Dennis Negron  
Richard Neilsen

Janet Novak  
Ginger Pendleton  
Tim Riley  
Debbie Shaw  
Charlotte Taylor  
Brent Yingling



Sue Yingling



The legend goes that if Janet Novak ever stopped answering phones, teaching classes, and keeping

teachers and students informed, Fletcher would come to a screeching halt.



# CLASS OF EXCELLENCE

Random thoughts — May '86

"When I was a wobbly little freshman I never thought I'd see this day. Here I am, marching the Seniors of '86 down the aisle. In one year I'll be wearing a cap and gown also. These last three years seem like they have flown. But there are parts that I'm glad are over . . . acid rain reports, numerous tests, term papers, quizzes, algebra finals, the mile run in P.E., Chemistry unknowns. These last three years have been full of hard work, numerous experiences, and doing homework. I will never forget the fun though. Junior/Senior banquet, gym, choir, and band trips, close friends, talking late at night, pizza parties, and picnics.

"Next year will be great! Electing new officers, Junior/Senior retreat, fund raising, College Days. Sure, there will be work, but when you're a Senior, you can begin to see the end results of your labor.

"At one o'clock we're changing the hill to '87! But

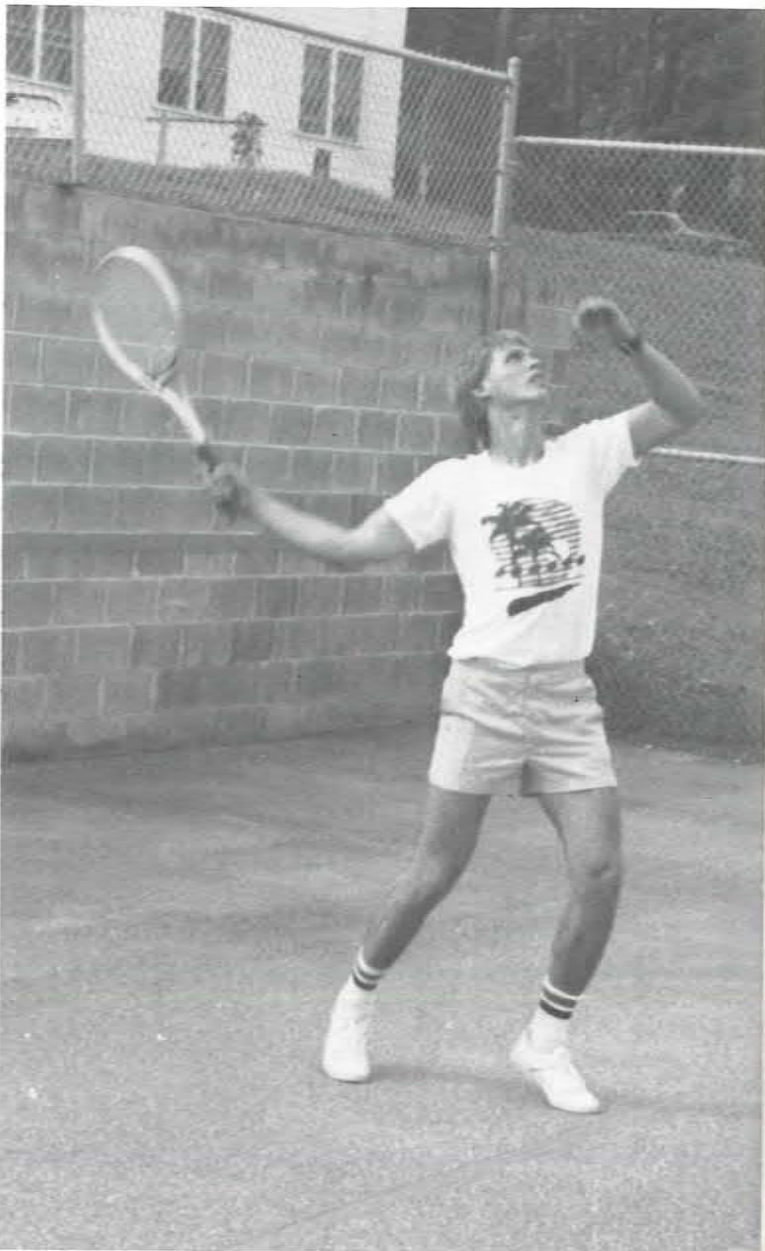
now it's time to march the Seniors, the new alumni, out to a new future.

One year later — May '87  
 "All year I've been telling myself I wouldn't cry when graduation came. I told everyone I was eager to get away from rules and homework. Half of me is excited; the other half cries because life won't ever be the same, half is looking forward to college; the other half is hanging on to high school memories. Many of us have spent four years of our life learning, crying and laughing together. We will never really be TOGETHER again.

"This year has been the greatest, though. Class trip was a blast. After three years of envying Seniors who were on vacation while we were here at Fletcher studying such dull subjects as biology, English III, and geometry we were finally the ones going on vacation for a week. Being a senior has so many advantages. Senior privileges, being at the 'top' at last, arriving at EXCELLENCE!!!"

**SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS** From Left to Right: Sponsor, Dennis Negrón; Secretary, Heidi Walker; Treasurer, Jay Ritterskamp; Vice-president, Michelle Foster; President, David Ringer; S.A. Representative, Becky Robinson; Sponsor, Richard Neilsen; Pastor, Patrick Forrester; Parliamentarian, Robert Marsa; S.A. Representative, Craig Mahrle.

**FOUR YEAR SENIORS** On truck: Cathy Edwards, Kenny Zill, Craig Mahrle, Shannon VanHooser, Amber Bradford, Judi Vogt, Kerry Jongema, Laura Kuist, Heather Naiman, Heidi Walker, Kellie Norton, Vikki Hayward, Becky Robinson, Michelle Brown, Angie Earnhardt, Penny Atherton, Janesta Bryant, Rochelle Battistone, Michelle Foster, David Ringer. On ground: Kelly Leazer, Michelle Williams, Connie Thompson, Scot Montgomery, Tim Kroll, Todd Jenks, George Sermersheim, Troy Hollenbeck, Phillip Roberts.



Freshly named Seniors rearrange gravel and sod and roll out toilet tissue in a very special way on a very special hill.

Senior Dave Ringer, with poise and style, concentrates on up-and-over motion for the perfect serve.

# SPECIAL SENIORS SUCCEED



Four-year Seniors and Senior officers are two very special groups of Seniors. Without the dedicated and fearless leadership of our officers our class would not be unified, we would not have had a superb class trip, and graduation would be disorganized. David Ringer, Michelle Foster, Robert Marsa, and the other officers have motivated us when we were lazy, they have kept the class spirit alive, and they have shown us that if we work together we can accomplish anything. We always complained about everything they did, but we are grateful for their hard work this past year.

The Class of '87 has twenty-eight four year Seniors. Four year Seniors grow very close to each other during their years at Fletcher Academy; after all, they have spent almost 1/4th of their lives together growing, sharing, fighting, learning, and laughing. The bonds between four-year Seniors are strong. Although eager to graduate it will be hard for them to leave such close friends.



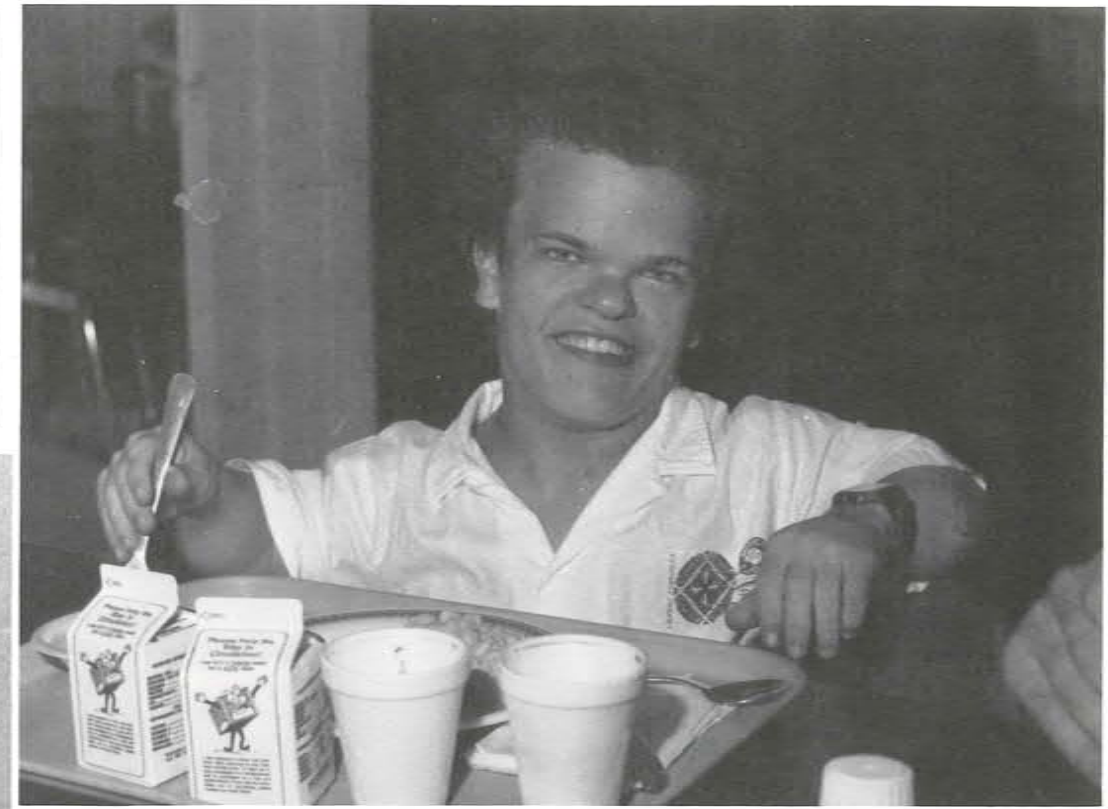
Seniors give Strawberry a facelift.



Senior sponsor, Dennis Negron, triumphantly thrusts the Fall Picnic trophy before the audience.

'Massive' Todd Jenks carries a double load of books in one arm while walking with 'Tough' Tim Kroll to class.

Pausing in the middle of a busy Sunday afternoon, a group of Seniors pose in front of a shanty in the Asheville Botanical Gardens.



Craig Shealy smiles as he enjoys another scrumptious meal in the cafeteria.

Senior Cathy Edwards ponders over an extremely profound and ethical Religion IV assignment.

Rochelle Battistone musters a disgusted pout as she hobbles from English IV to French II.

"Don't mind me; I'm just visiting this planet." Sean Terretta



Penny Atherton  
Rochelle Battistone



Overworked seniors, Michelle Brown and Becky Robinson take a short nap after lunch in the Smokies.

Janesta Bryant finds a good way to "tune-out" Mr. Burks during Senior religion class — by braiding Connie Thompson's hair.

Amber Bradford  
Greg Broughton  
Michelle Brown



Janesta Bryant  
Shawn Collins  
Maya Donohoe



Angie Earnhardt



Cathy Edwards



Patrick Forrester  
Michelle Foster  
Lisa Griffin



Suzanne Harpine  
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Troy Hollenbeck

"If you're feeling good, don't worry; you'll get over it." George Sermersheim.

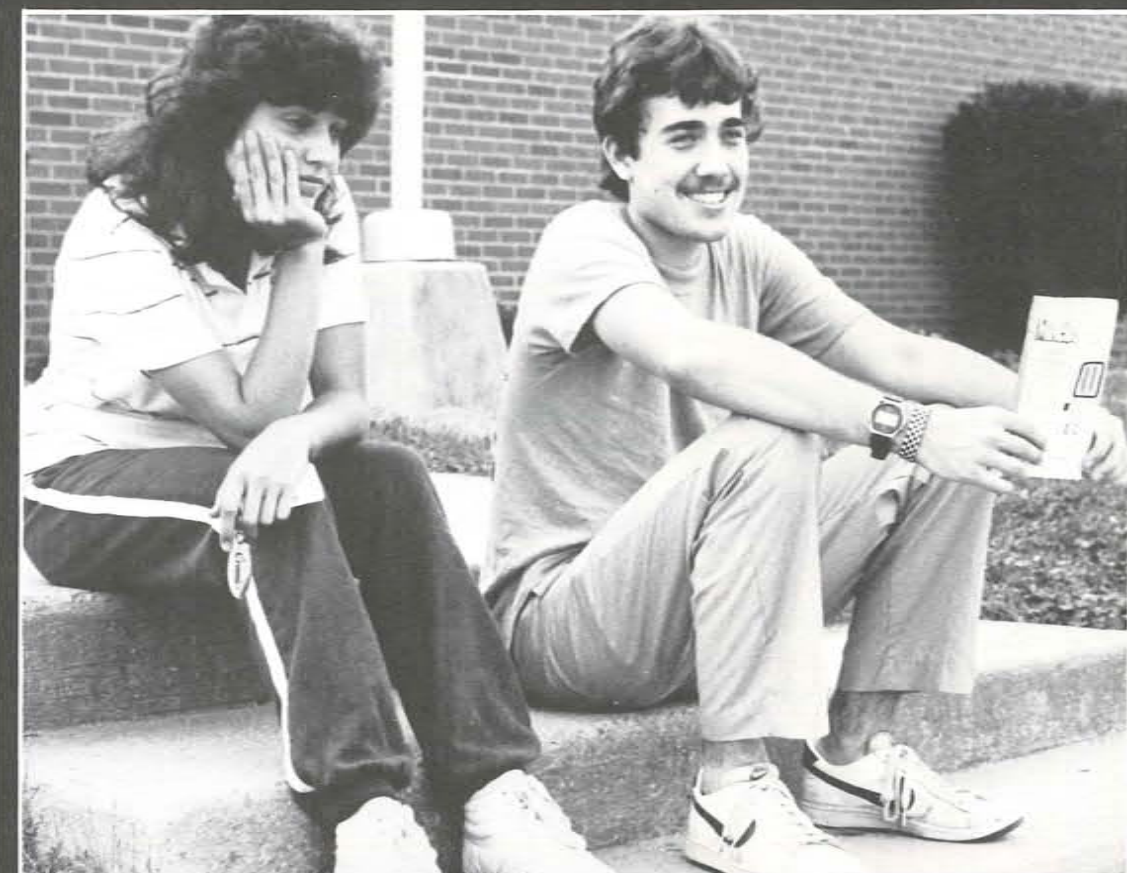
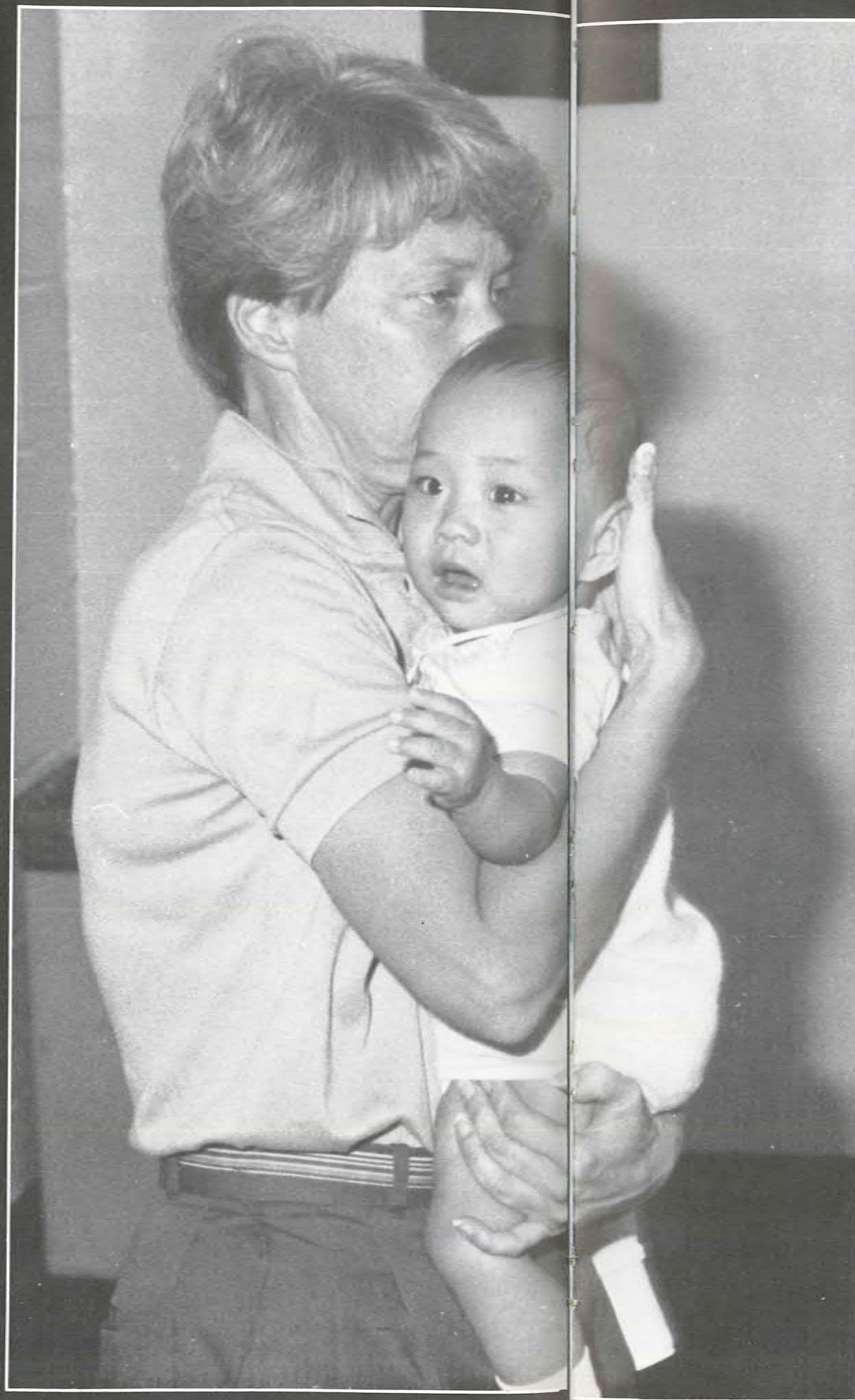


Carrying a tray full of 'delicious' cafe food Scot Montgomery scans the cafeteria for a seat.

Pat Forrester and Kelly Leazer finish their homework after lunch under the willow tree.

Class sponsor Jane Nielsen proudly shows off the newest addition to the Senior class, Joshua David.

After supper Connie Thompson and Chadd Reese discuss senior life on the stairs to the ad. building.



## ALL IN THE LIFE OF A SENIOR

At last! We've waited so, so long and it's finally here. Oh, but the responsibilities that come with it! Calling home to beg for money for Senior portraits, caps and gowns, or invitations; making sure everything is OK for senior presentation; or studying for that government exam; these are just some of the pressures we face. We don't dare turn

around because somebody will slap us in the face with more dues, fees, or other financial obligations. Seniors, the "examples" of the school, sit together in Celebration and church, ride in the F.A. diesel on trips, and stay up later in the dorms. These concerns may seem important now but soon, very soon we will be moving on to

much more significant worries and questions. Where will I attend college? What am I going to do in life? Whom will I marry? These nail-biting, hair splitting decisions that tend to keep you awake at night and occupy your mind at idle moments can be discouraging. But it's all a part of the excitement of being a Senior!



"Variety is the spice of life." Michelle Williams

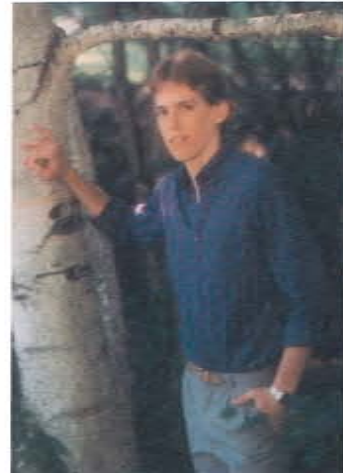
Leonard Ellis explains the theory of relativity in great detail to Robert Marsa during Sabbath in the Smokies.

Kristi Horn



Tricia Luke

Quinten Huggins  
Todd Jenks



Craig Mahrle  
Robert Marsa

Anissa Johnson  
Kerry Jongema



Scot Montgomery  
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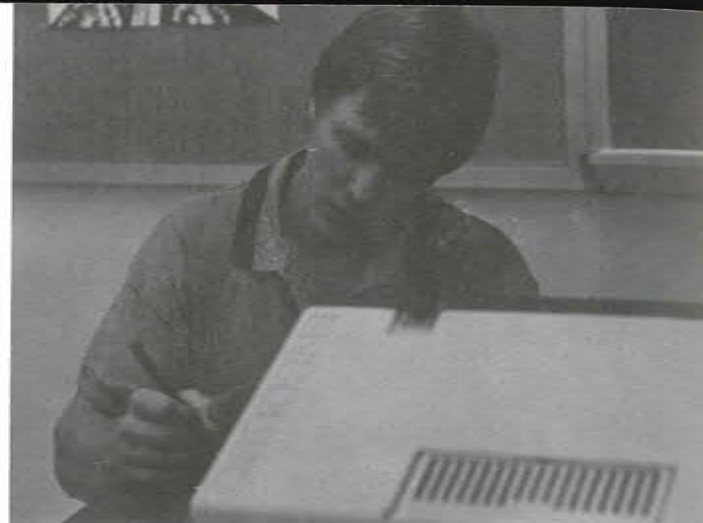
Tim Kroll  
Laura Kuist  
Kelly Leazer



Kellie Norton  
Chadd Reese  
David Ringer

"When the going gets tough, the tough get going." Craig Shealy

Jay Ritterskamp enters the students' schedules into the computer at registration.



MAY 24, 1987

## SENIORS GLIMPSE INTO THE FUTURE

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| Rochelle Louise Battistone<br>Ro, Roch<br>Southern College<br>Elementary Education                        | Lisa Annette Griffen<br>Lisa (Lease)<br>Southern College<br>Speech Therapy or Communications      | Patricia Lynn Luke<br>Tricia<br>Andrews University<br>Academy History Instructor                             | Brooke Cornel Schlatter<br>Brookie Baby<br>Southern College<br>Business Administration                             |
| Amber Linae Bradford<br>Amber-light<br>Andrews University and Campbell University<br>Pharmacy             | Suzanne Noele Harpine<br>Sue<br>Southwestern Adventist College<br>Natural Remedy Medicine         | Craig Edward Mahrle<br>Craig<br>Andrews University<br>Electronics Engineering                                | George Leonard Sermersheim<br>George<br>Southern College<br>Law  |
| Greggory Merrill Broughton<br>Broughton, Greg<br>Undecided<br>Undecided                                   | Vikki Lynn Hayward<br>Lulu, Sweetcheeks<br>Blue Ridge Tech.<br>Word Processing                    | Robert Lee Marsa<br>None<br>Purdue University<br>Aeronautical/Astronautical Engineer                         | Walter Jackson Settlemire II<br>Big Wait<br>Lenoir-Rhyne College<br>Baseball Card Salesmanship                     |
| Michelle Yuovne Brown<br>Mimi<br>Southern College<br>Commercial Art and Advertising                       | Troy Darrien Hollenbeck<br>Uncle Troy<br>Walla-Walla College<br>Civil Engineering and Contracting | Robert Scot Montgomery<br>Scot, Big Dummy, Scotty<br>Kennesaw College<br>Physical Therapy                    | Joseph Craig Shealy<br>Big Craig<br>University of South Carolina<br>Business Administration                        |
| Janesta Faye Bryant<br>J.B. Nessa<br>Southern College<br>Academy English Instructor                       | Kristi Rae Horn<br>Kris<br>Southern College<br>Physical Therapy                                   | Heather Lucille Naiman<br>Heath, Heather-the-Horse, Heather-Duck-<br>Feather<br>Southern College<br>Medicine | Joyce Annette Sikora<br>Joycie<br>UNCA, Walla Walla University<br>Engineering                                      |
| Shawn Bryant Collins<br>Shawn<br>Southern College<br>Medicine   | Quinten Fred Huggins<br>Big Q<br>None<br>United States Marine Corp                                | Kellie Michelle Norton<br>Scretti, Kel-Kel<br>Southwestern Adventist College<br>Elementary Education         | Michael Sean Terretta<br>Max<br>Collonges, France<br>Journalism/Correspondance                                     |
| Maya Elizabeth Donohoe<br>Hiya Maya Papaya Eliza Surfin' in Hawaya<br>University of Georgia<br>Journalism | Todd Joseph Jenks<br>Toke, Todd Knots, Big Todd, Fuzz<br>UNCA<br>Undecided                        | Rodney Chadd Reese<br>Chadwick<br>Art School<br>Advertising  | Connie Renee Thompson<br>Shorty, Broke Arm, Scrawnie, Cornelia<br>Southern College<br>Special Education Instructor |
| Angela Christine Earnhardt<br>Angie, WOP, Vern<br>Southern College<br>Nursing                             | Anissa Leigh Johnson<br>Tippy, Nasa<br>Southwestern Adventist College<br>Student Counseling       | David Benjamin Ringer<br>Benny<br>Southern College<br>Psychology   | Shannon Renee VanHooser<br>Mom<br>Eastern (Richmond, KY)<br>Home Economics Instruction                             |
| Cathy Lynn Edwards<br>Turtle Lip<br>A.B. Tech.<br>Radiology   | Kerry Jean Jongema<br>Kiwi Jungle Woman<br>A.B. Tech.<br>Dental Hygiene                           | Patricia Lee Ritchie<br>Tricia<br>Isothermal Community College<br>Paralegal Secretarial                      | Judi Lynn Vogt<br>Jammin' Judi<br>Andrews University<br>Architecture   |
| Leonard John Ellis<br>Leonard, Leo<br>Undecided<br>Systems Analyst  | Timothy John Kroll<br>Tough, Dr. Burn-out<br>Southern College<br>Undecided                        | Jack Harding Ritterskamp III<br>Jay<br>Southern College<br>Mathematical Engineering                          | Heidi Sue Walker<br>Heidi, Heidi Sue, Hi-Ho<br>Undecided<br>Business   |
| Stephen Patrick Forrester<br>Dean, Pattycakes<br>Union College<br>Ministry                                | Laura Diane Kuist<br>Laurie<br>Southern College<br>Medical Secretarial                            | Edwin Phillip Roberts<br>Phil<br>UNCA<br>Undecided   | Michelle Dianne Williams<br>Dum<br>A.B. Tech.<br>Accounting  |
| Michelle Ann Foster   | Kelly Denise Leazer<br>Kelly  | Becky Ann Robinson<br>None   | Kenneth Uriah Zill<br>Kenny, Sweat Pea<br>UNCA<br>Computer Science   |

The mere mention of this date is enough to make any senior begin to hum "Pomp and Circumstance." The entire weekend from Friday to Sunday is a whirlwind of activities, goodbyes, and memories.

### Friday night Baccalaureate

The Juniors, girls clad in white dresses and guys in dark suits, will march the Seniors, wearing scarlet robes, and balancing precarious hats on their heads, to the front rows of the church. A specifically chosen speaker delivers advice for the future to them.

### Sabbath morning Sabbath school

One of the features is thank you's to the parents. These thank-you notes are read while the Seniors pin flowers on their beloved parents. Mothers always cry and fathers swell with pride.

### Church Service Consecration

The Seniors don their robes, march to the front of the church, and concentrate on the message of an honored speaker, giving them more advice to guide them. After church, Seniors, friends, parents, and faculty gather for a potluck lunch.

### Saturday night Class night

Seniors put on skits, songs, and gymnastics routines.

They present the class gift to the school. After all of this, each Senior lights a candle, while singing "One Little Candle." Then he marches off the stage and gives his candle to some special Junior in his life. Class night always brings hugs, crying, and goodbyes to good friends.

### Sunday Commencement — THE BIG DAY!

To the tunes of "Pomp and Circumstance" the Juniors march the Seniors down the left aisle to the choir loft. This is for real, not just another practice session. A final speaker gives his message (Strange ... Seniors never seem to remember exactly what all those speakers said.) Then the moment (drum roll, please) ... the diplomas are handed out. These diplomas represent twelve years of hard work. Scholarships are given to some of the graduates. Mr. Yingling proudly announces the Class of '87 as new alumni and the Class of '88 as the new Senior class. The graduates practically run down the right aisle of the church in their excitement. They line up outside the church and hug everybody (again?) and have their pictures taken with friends.

End of twelve years. End of Academy. Beginning of a new future filled with EXCELLENCE!!!!!!!

"I love this game," Brooke Schlatter

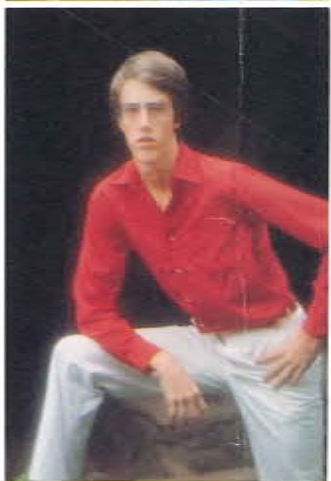
Patricia Ritchie  
Jay Ritterskamp  
Phillip Roberts



Becky Robinson  
Brooke Schlatter  
George Sermersheim



Walter Settlemyre



Seniors Tim Kroll and  
Craig Shealy enthusiastically cheer on their class during the fall picnic.

Craig Shealy



Senior Troy Hollenbeck helps lead out in song service during Sabbath in the Smokies by playing his guitar.

Joyce Sikora  
Sean Terretta



Connie Thompson  
Shannon VanHooser

"'87 is the best." Greg Boughton



Judi Vogt  
Heidi Walker



Michelle Williams  
Kenny Zill  
Leonard Ellis, Not pictured





"Welcome to California  
— Now go home." Keith  
Jones

"Just don't panic!"  
Sherie Huffman

Congratulating Sam Leonor on win-  
ning the mile in the Fall Picnic, Ju-  
niors Bob Saylor, Stephanie Zalabak,  
Norma Neff, AnnaMarie Weems,  
and Teena Winslett show tons of  
class spirit.

Conscientious student Laura Free-  
man finishes her history homework.

Chris Sepulveda attempts to finger  
out a tune on the Baritone.



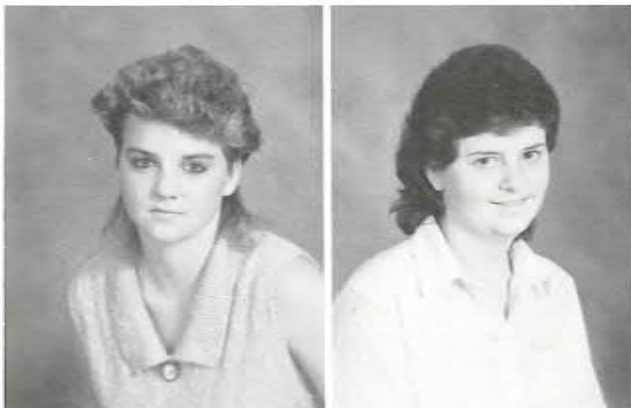
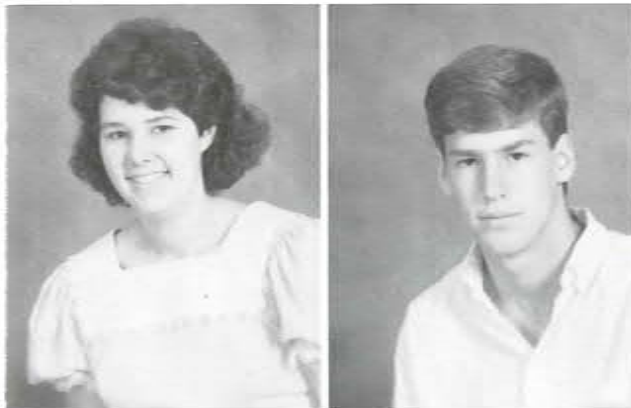
## SURF'S UP

Hey! We're Juniors and the "surf's up." We're ready to hit the waves. Or are the waves ready to hit us? The more daring surfers like to hit the waves early when they swell like a monster chemistry class at 6:50 a.m. You wake with a scare when that hits you in the face. Look! More waves, and they don't get much smaller. There are the overwhelming breakers of Algebra II, the tricky currents in wipe-out English III, the party or the beach when American history comes around. Don't forget the discussions by the camp-fire Bible III, where we talk and draw closer to each other and to God.

Not only do we work individually to master the "waves"; we work as a team. We are the class of '88! Mr. Mathis and Miss Dickerhoff support us as Kenny Brown leads the way into an '87-'88 school year that will put us on

top. For now, we are all striving for the goal that Seniors enjoy and Juniors look forward to. We will get there in our own special ways. Some of us are lucky enough to ride the crest in and hit the beach with a smooth landing. Others have the experience of some massive wipe-outs, but they will never give up; eventually, they will reach the goal. Still many of us end up belly surfing in toward the beach to stagger with amazement upon reaching it. Yet, when we all stand together on the beach, it matters not with what skill and poise we made it. Standing there we will know we couldn't have made it without our fellow classmates. But now, while we are yet in our struggle for the top, we realize we are almost there. God is our leader and values are our guide. Our goals reach beyond the surf. We will conquer the "ocean"!

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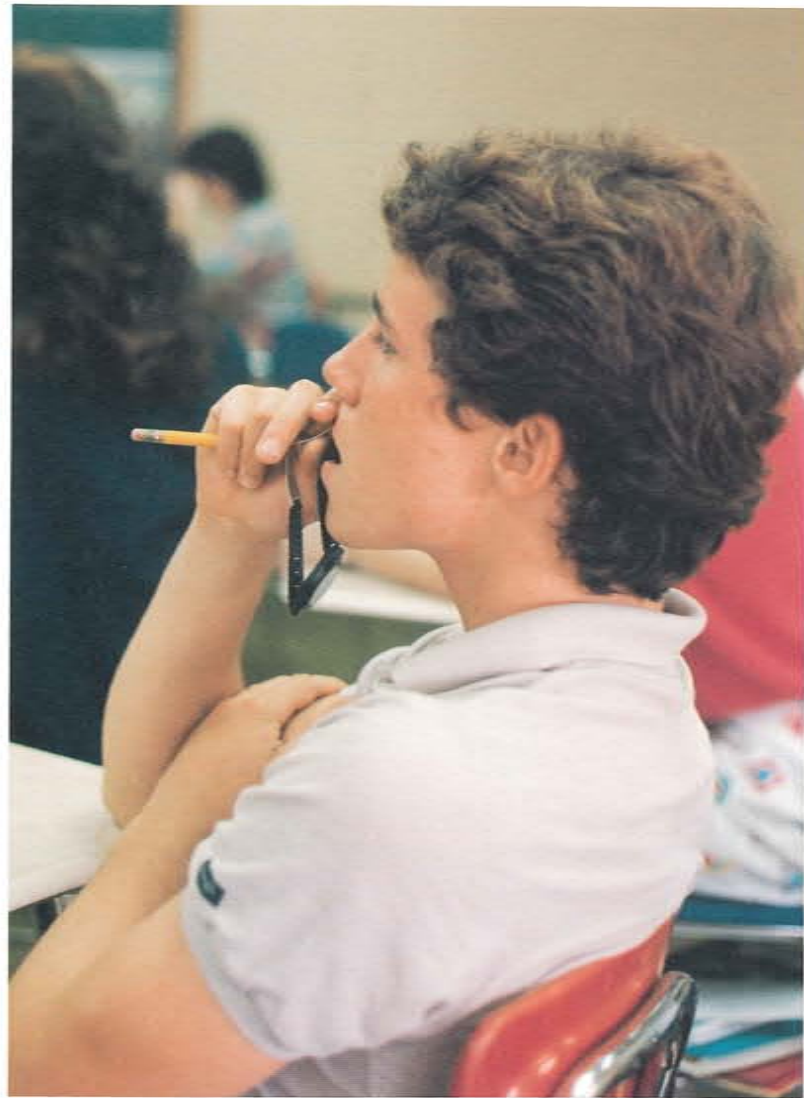
"Support wild life;  
throw a party." Richard  
Tudor

Worn out by the days activities, Ju-  
niors Keith Jones and Stephanie Za-  
labak collapse on the sidewalk.

Pam Boyko  
Jeannie Bradley  
Kenny Brown  
Carla Elkins

Tammy Boyko  
Chuck Brooks  
Danny Coon  
Laura Freeman

Laura Dieppa  
Ray Gearhart



Taking a break from the drudgery of doing his laundry, Sam Leonor tunes out the world with a synthesiser.

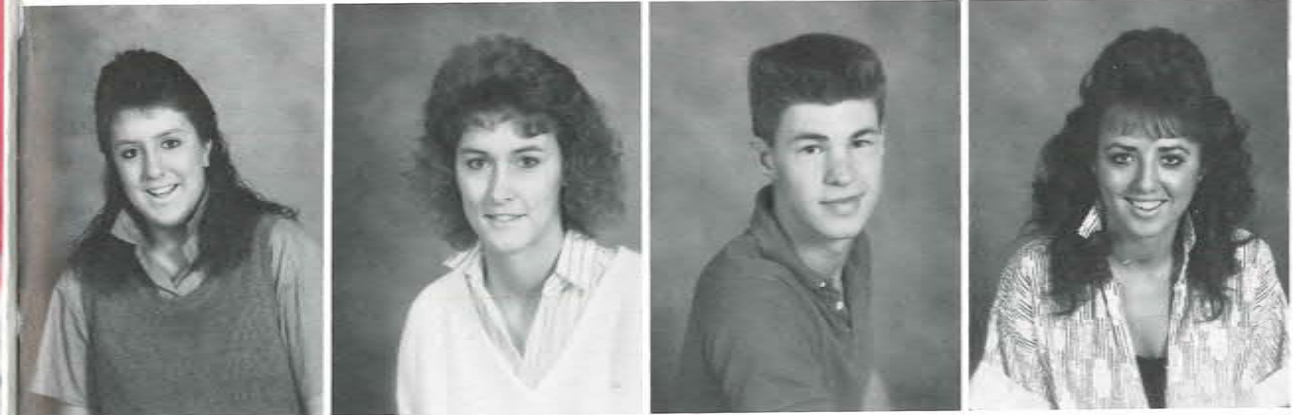
Heaving the shotput 41 feet 9 inches, Junior Chuck Brooks places third in this event during the Fall Picnic.

Ron Martinez eats his watch for a snack during junior Bible class.

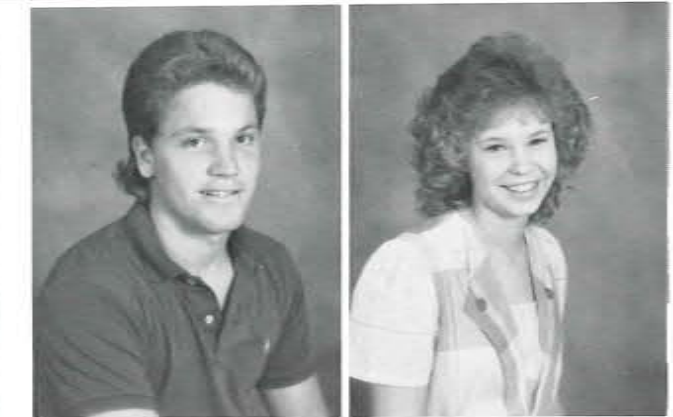
The surf's up in the Junior class. JUNIOR OFFICERS. President — Kenny Brown, Vice President — Scott Krishingner (not pictured), Secretary/Treasurer — Jeannie Bradley, Pastorette — Norma Neff, Parliamentarian — Chuck Brooks, S.A. Representatives — Sam Leonor, Stephanie Zalabak, Sponsors — Mr. Don Mathis, Miss Bev Dickerhoff.



Jennifer Hamilton  
June Hawkes  
Julie Hayward  
Richard Hodges



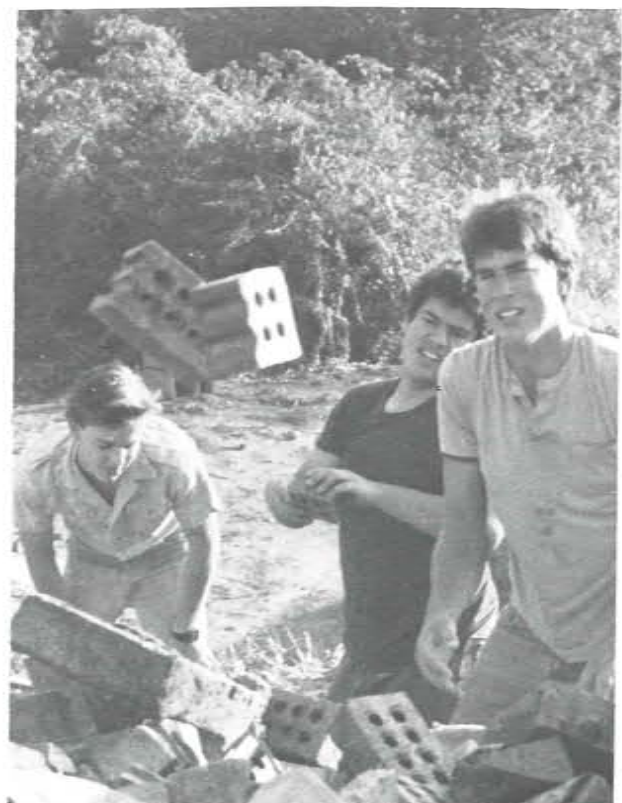
Sherie Huffman  
Kim Johnson  
Keith Jones  
Trixie Jones



Scott Krishingner  
Missy Leazer

Junior Missy Leazer concentrates on finishing her Religion III homework.

"If you love something, let it go. If it comes back, it was yours. If it doesn't hunt it down and kill it." Norma Neff



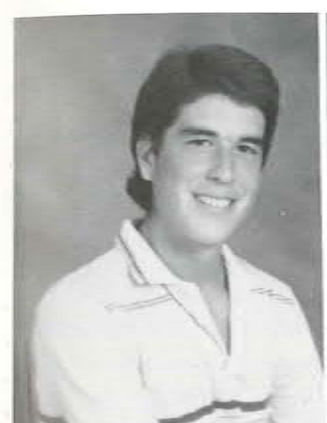
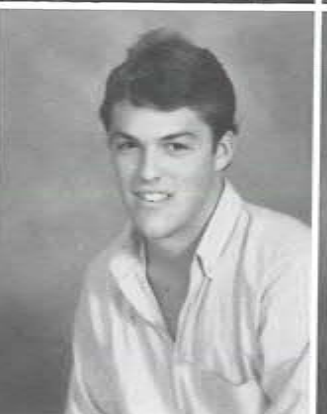
Sam Leonor  
Ron Martinez

Norma Neff  
Sandy Nobles

Removing bricks from a construction site, Juniors Ray Gearhart, Chris Sepulveda, and Bob Sayler work diligently to raise money for class dues.

Tammy Parker  
Dawn Polivka  
Tina Quick

Iris Rilea  
Davy Rowe  
Esther Sanchez



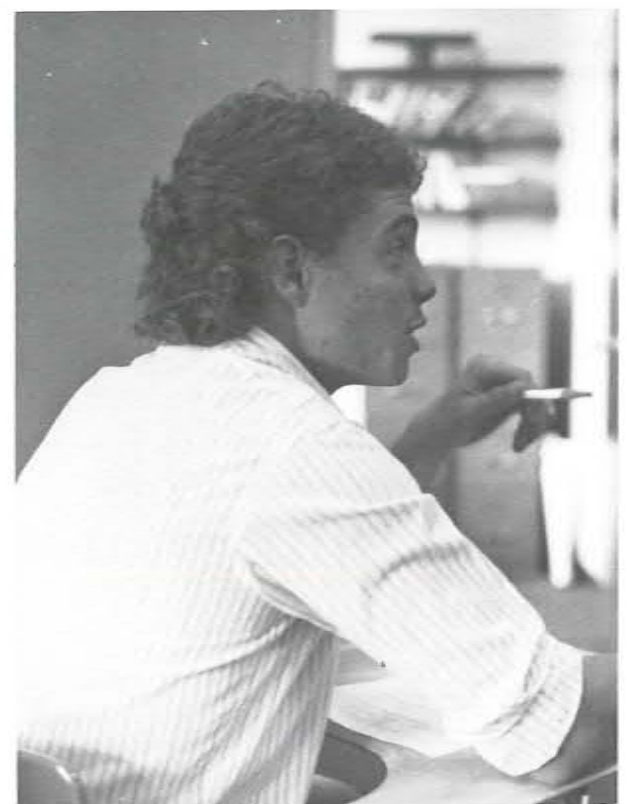
"Somos el numero uno, lo mejor de la Clase del '88." Esther Sanchez

Richard Hodges debates with Mrs. Connerly regarding a recent Reagan policy on international terrorism. Well, actually, he is probably just talking to Davy Rowe about trucks.

Bob Sayler  
Margarette Seeley  
Chris Sepulveda

Michelle Smeenge  
Amanda Stanley  
Rhonda Sumner  
Bill Vogel

Anna-Marie Weems  
Teena Winslett



Stephanie Zalabak

# SOPHOMORES ARRIVE

Sophomores. Just when they thought they knew everything there is to know about school, Mr. Nielsen hit them with memorization of the names of fifty birds and the methods of pig dissection; Mrs. Connerly, with the history of the Ming Dynasty; and Mr. McNeilus, with hun-

dreds of geometry proofs and theorems. Sophomores. They are glad not to be lowly Freshmen anymore; so they pick on the new Freshmen to get revenge for the torture they received last year. Sophomores. During the Sophomore year the class be-

gins to pull itself together, to develop class spirit, and to raise the money necessary for the next two years. Sophomores. Eager to be upperclassmen, relieved that they are through with one-half of their academy days, and reaching for excellence.



Sophomore officers Cindy Smith, president; Ray Smith, vice-president; Tami Sermersheim, secretary; Debbie Thompson, pastorette; Ted Naimen, parliamentarian; Rob Taylor and Peter Kroll, S.A. representatives; Donna Connerly and Mike McClung, sponsors; form a hardworking team of leaders. (Not pictured: Michelle Duckworth, treasurer.)

"Does it really, cosmically speaking, matter?" Ted Naiman

## SOPHOMORES

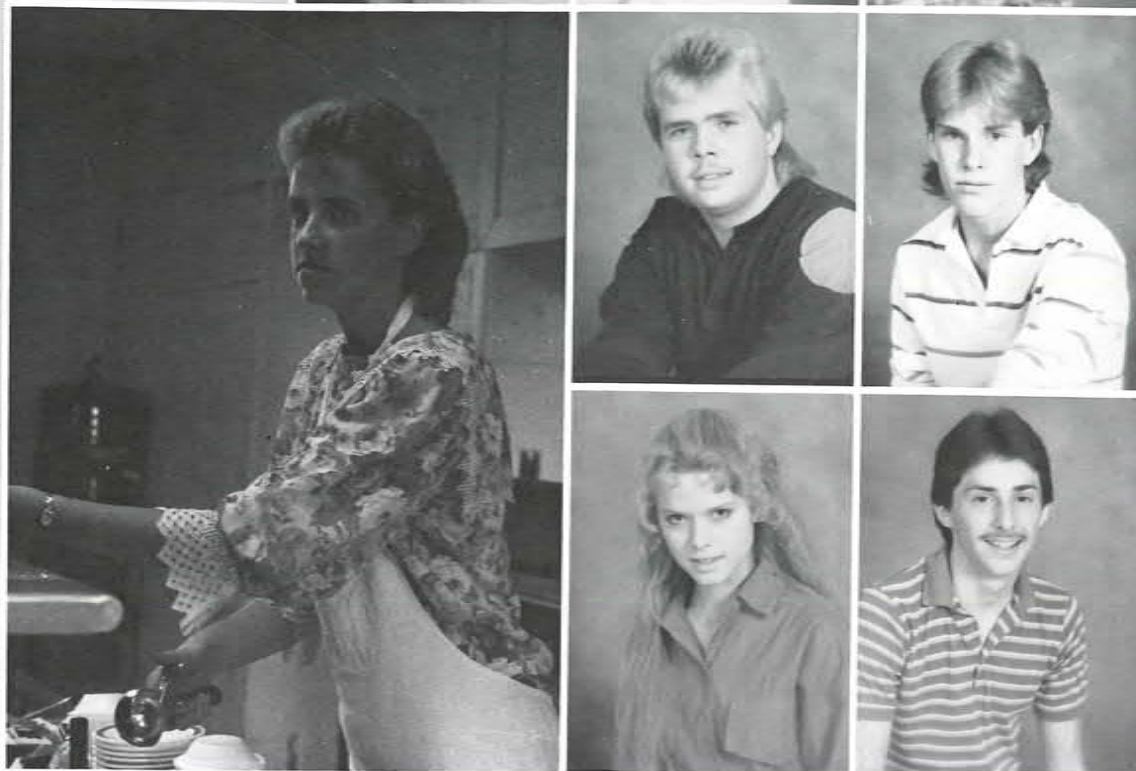
Brenda Arnold  
Lisa Barnes  
Malcolm Boyko



Cindy Coolidge  
Joy Corl  
Michelle Duckworth



Eddie Brinson  
Greg Bush



Serving food in the cafe, Marianne Paul looks ready to put a scoop of cottage cheese on someone's head.

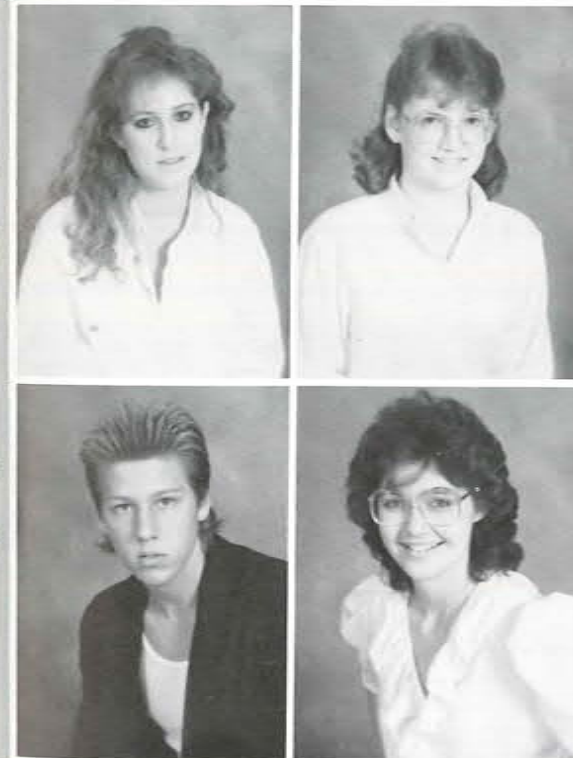
Rani Chitty  
David Collins



Tammy Earnhardt  
Shannon Freeman

Gena McIntyre takes time out from her busy schedule in Hollywood, CA, to attend class here in Fletcher, NC.

Brian Gray  
Christine Hamilton



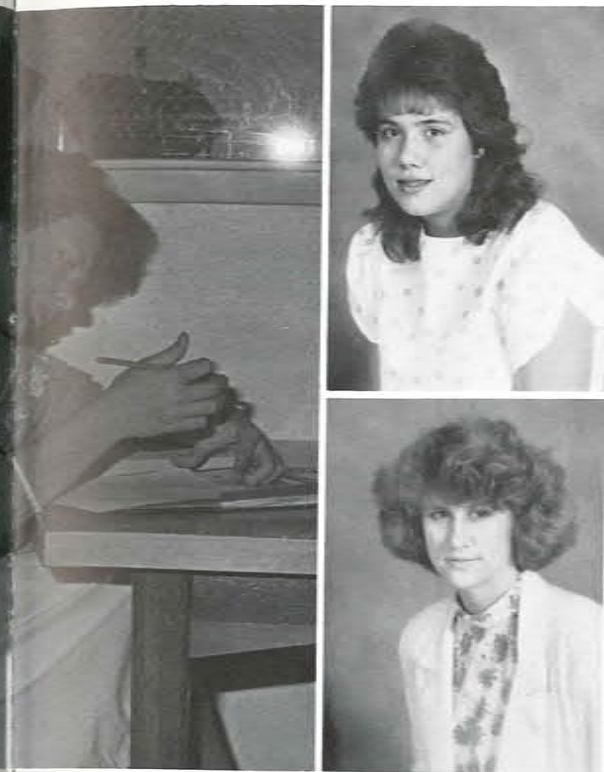
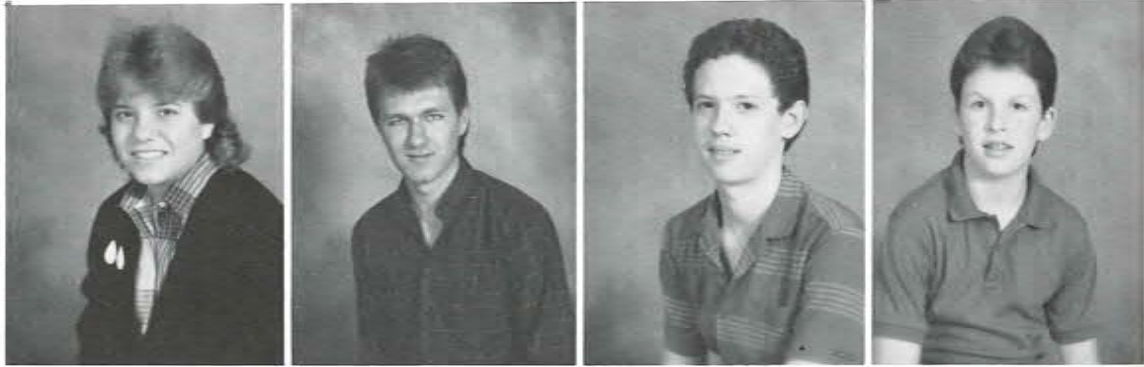
Jeff Hatley  
Angela Johnson  
Michelle Johnston  
Brenda Joiner



Peter Kroll  
Krista Kowarsch  
Kimberly Kyle  
Gena McIntyre



Rosellen Martinez  
Brian Mazat  
Dallas Morisette  
Ted Naiman  
Marianne Paul  
Greg Pettit



In the library Tami Sermer-  
sheim diligently concentrates  
on her homework assign-  
ments.

Marie Smith takes a quick  
break from the beach scene to  
open a biology text.

"The past  
is gone forever;  
the future  
lies ahead."  
Malcolm Boyko

## SOPHOMORES

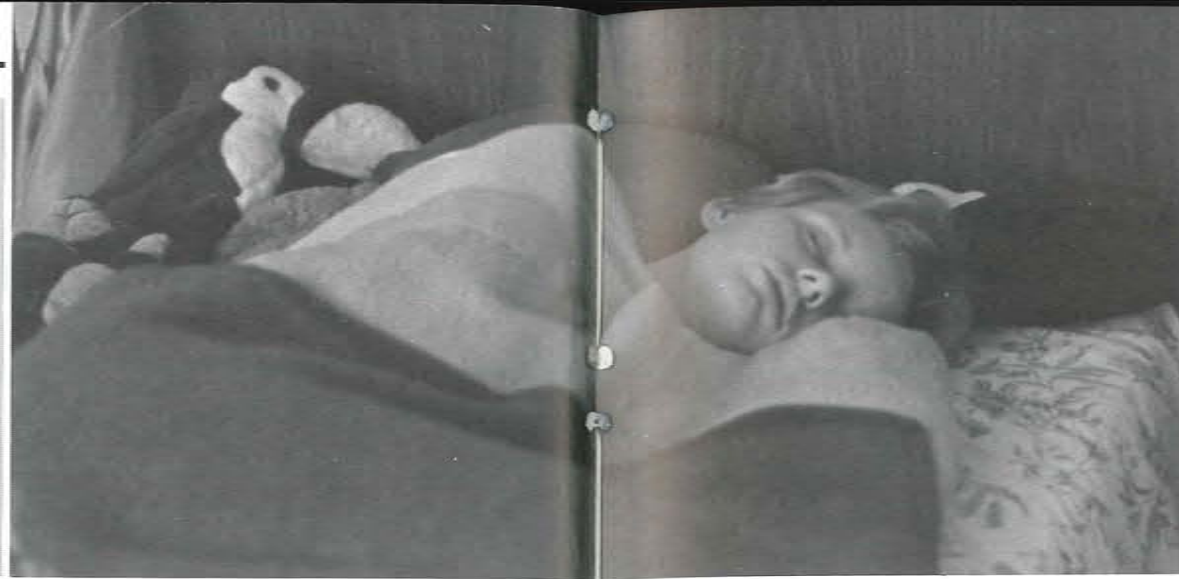
"Life's a bowl of  
granola — nuts and  
flakes." Dallas  
Morisette



"Wow! Is it really for me?" ex-  
claims Sophomore Rosellen Mar-  
tinez over her furry birthday  
surprise.

Sophomore Ted Naiman, from  
Shady Springs, West Virginia, an-  
swers phones, takes room check,  
gets mail, and mans the monitor's  
office.

"Tee-Hee, Roar!!!"  
Rob Taylor

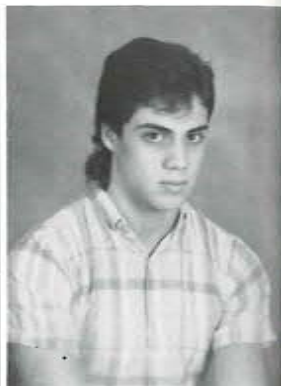
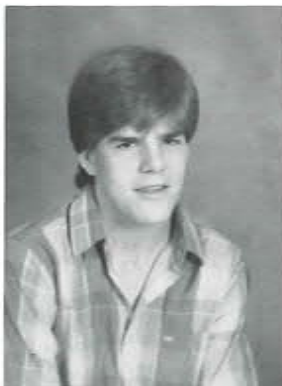


"You've only failed,  
when you have failed to  
try." Michelle Johnston

Catching a few more Z's,  
Marie Smith avoids the  
rigors that a typical Fletch-  
er day plans to throw at  
her. Toucan-the-toucan  
oversees.

# SOPHOMORES

Sophomore Tammy Earnhardt talks to her long lost love.



Cindy Smith  
Marie Smith

World history student Jeff Hatley gazes out the window meditating on his own past rather than the past of the Romans.

Ray Smith  
Rob Taylor



Michael Powers

Mark Sandborn



Drew Schlatter  
Tami Sermersheim

Paul Silva  
Jeff Skaggs



Debbie Thompson  
Karen Thompson  
Denise Wolfe  
Missy Yates

"Can't do it." Mark Kroll

創造美好的明天

Susan Lee



Alicia Jones ignores the mighty wrist clutch of Omar Miranda. Ricky Sulo looks on with interest.

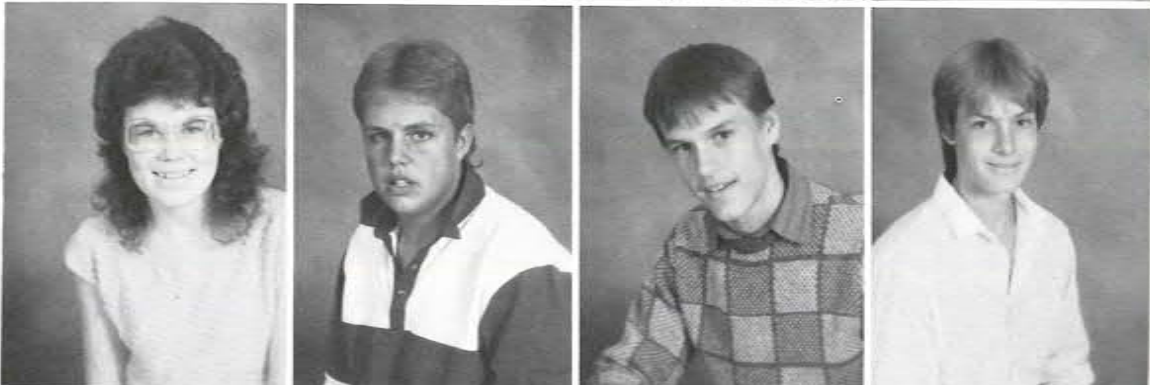
Damien Albarelli  
David Bradley  
Christine Boyd  
Stephen Brooks  
Kevin Brown



Angela Byrd  
Billy Coolidge  
Tammy Coon  
Jeremiah Curtis  
Karen Duncan



Heidi Hatley  
Edwin Hodges  
Michael Hodges  
Todd Hollenbeck  
Marc James



## CLASS OF '90 WILL RULE . . . SOMEDAY

Being a Freshman surely is different than being an eighth grader. In the eighth grade we had one teacher; we went to class in one room all day; we were admired by all the younger students. In academy we have six teachers and switch classes every forty minutes, and we're the ones admiring, not the ones being admired.

Students from the other classes tease us just because we asked a few dumb questions at the beginning of the year. We thought our ques-

tions were fairly intelligent; after all, it takes a while to get used to academy life. Those upperclassmen think they are so great because they have been around longer. But it is our "freshmen" antics, jokes, and pranks which add variety to Fletcher life.

Everyone makes fun of our class because they think "Class of '90" sounds weird. Well, they'd better just watch out! We are learning the ropes, and someday we will rule . . . someday.

*Freshmen*  
'90

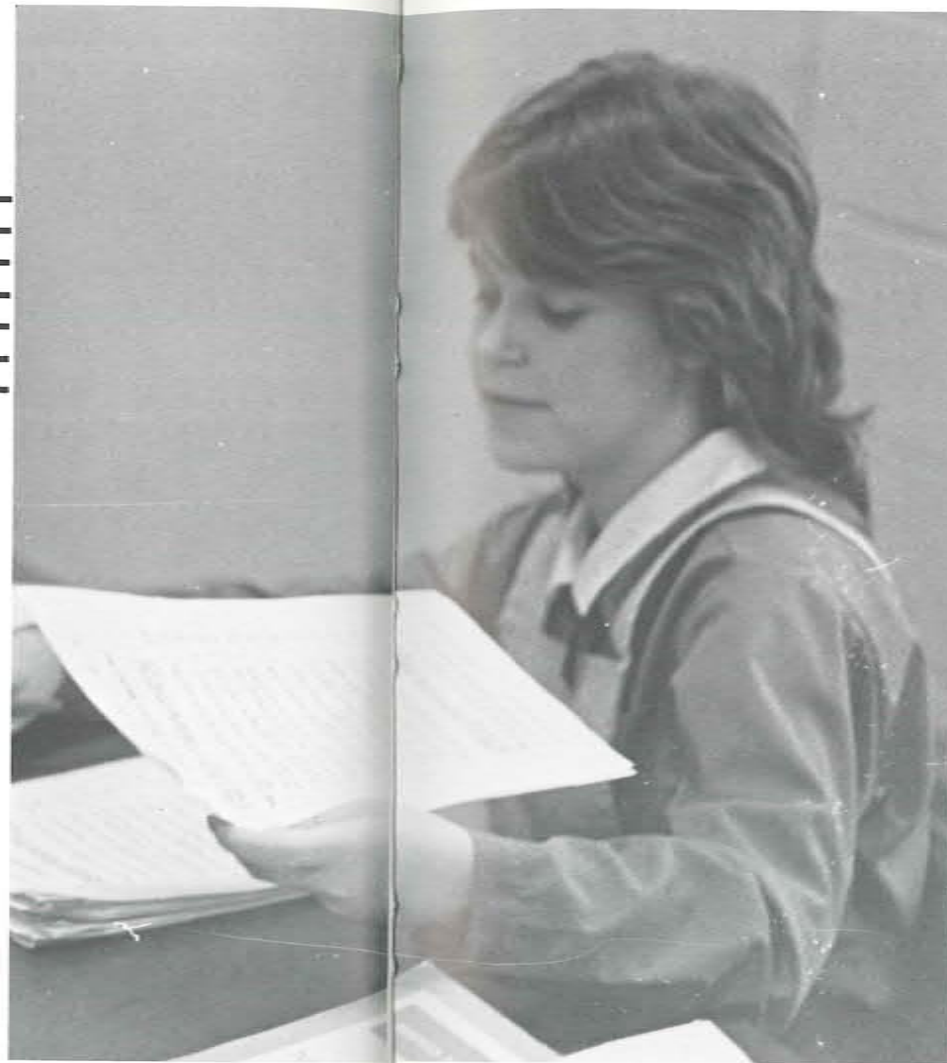


FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS: Steve Brooks, S.A. representative; Mark Kroll, president; Billy Coolidge, vice-president; Marc James, treasurer and S.A. representative; Eric Johnson, parliamentarian; Tim Riley, sponsor.

Freshman Hillary Newlon heads to the cafe for supper.

Working very hard on grounds, Freshman Linora McIntyre rakes piles of leaves.

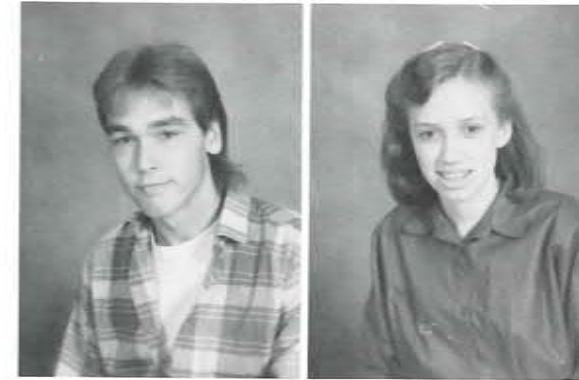
Reneé Love heads home after a long, sweaty P.E. class.



Working for one of the ruthless English teachers, Crystal Zill grades a stack of tests.



Audra Jenks  
Brian Johnson



Eric Johnson  
Missy Johnson



Alicia Jones  
Iris Joseff  
Catherine Kesselring  
Mark Kroll  
Heather Land



Jenny Leazer  
Susan Lee  
Renee Love  
Linora McIntyre  
Suzy Mazat

# Freshmen '90

"We are classy; we are mighty; we're the class of 1990." Renee Love

"The road to success is always under construction." Kevin Brown



Best Friends Missy Johnson and Heidi Possinger are extremely happy that classes (especially P.E.) are over, and they can go home for lunch.



Omar Miranda  
David Nash



John Neff  
Hillary Newlon



Becky Patrie  
Heidi Possinger  
Jonathan Powell  
Kathy Powers  
Kelley Pressley



Julie Ringer  
Starrett Roberts  
Greg Scott  
Ricky Sulo  
Crystal Zill



# Freshmen '90



Jenny Leazer appears to enjoy her job in the bakery making delicious fresh bread.



Tammy Coon sprays trays. Most students defray a portion of their school bills working at on-campus jobs, averaging three to four hours per day.

"Life. Be in it." Suzy Mazat

"Dr. Livingston, I presume ..." Marc James

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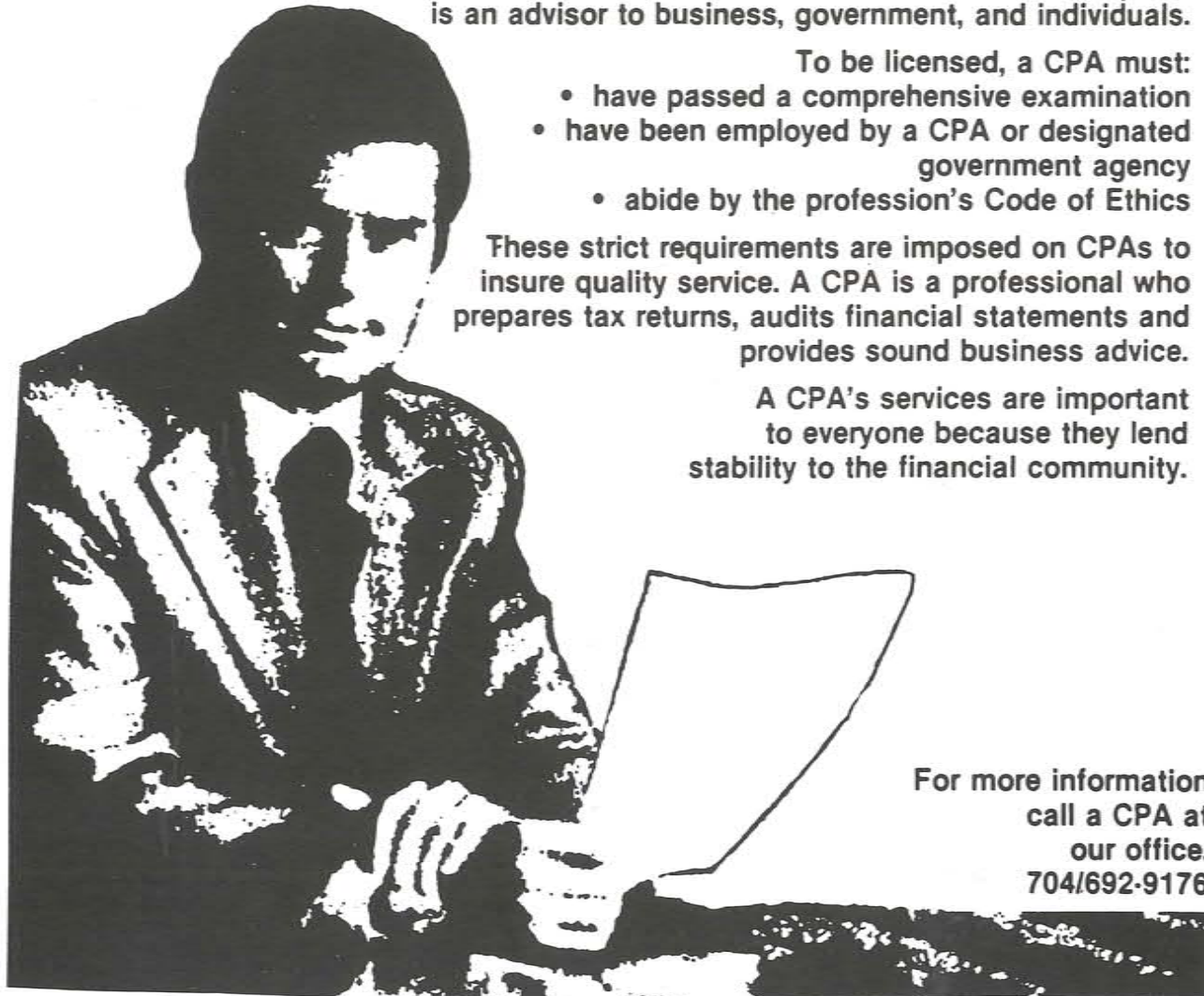
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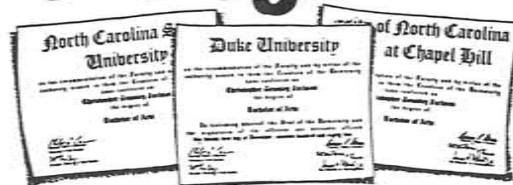
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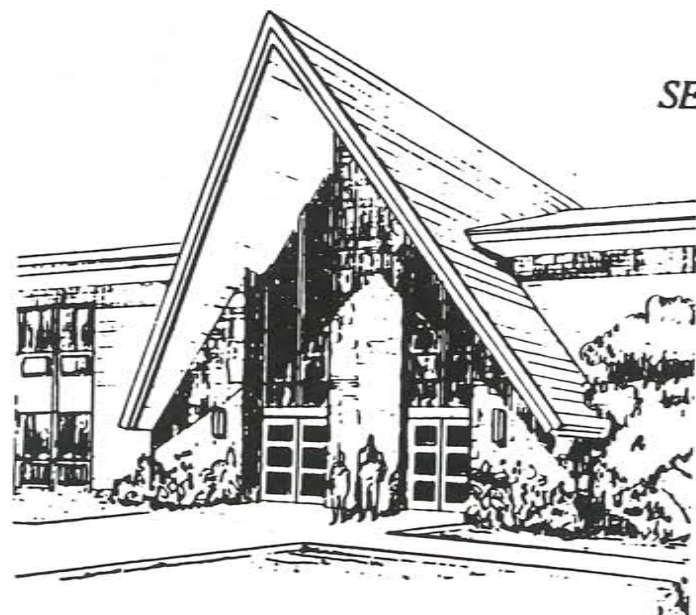
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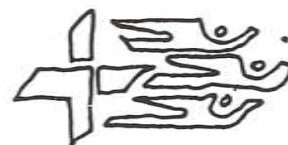
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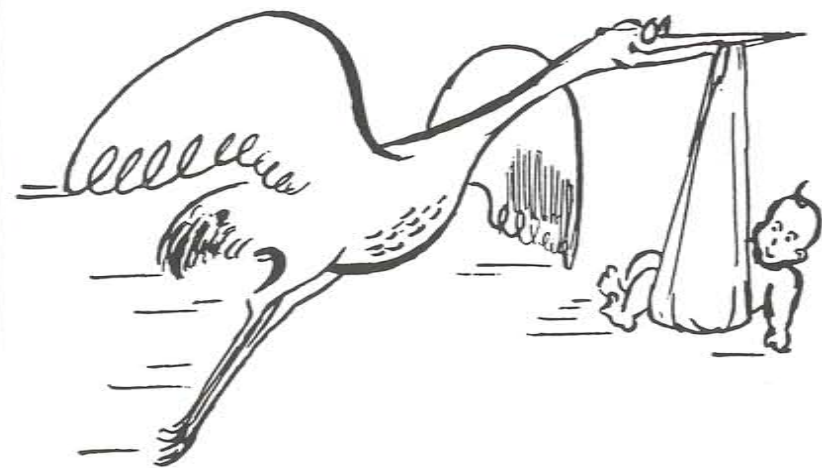
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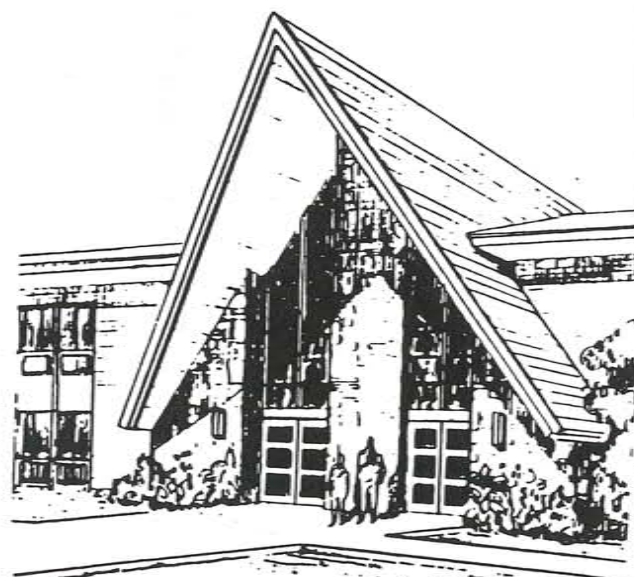
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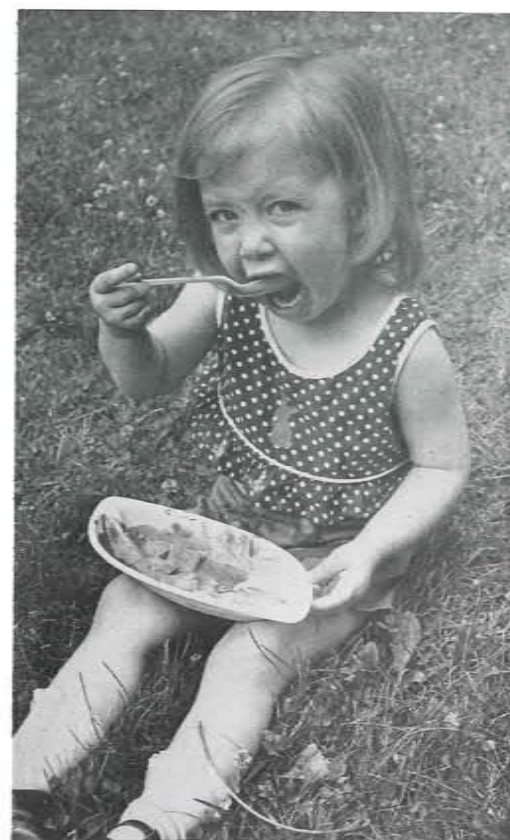
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 Other (please specify) \_\_\_\_\_:

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I'm glad I was your  suitemate.  
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I plan to see you at SC  in the fall.  
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I'm going to SC because of the  35 majors. I'm going to be taking  
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We love you,  
Mom, Dad, Erin,  
Grandpa, Grandma & Cu



*Suzanne,  
We have always been proud of your accomplishments and thankful for your talents in serving God. We pray that your light will always shine in dark places. May there always be able to see Jesus in you. May He always be your Best Friend. We love you very much.*

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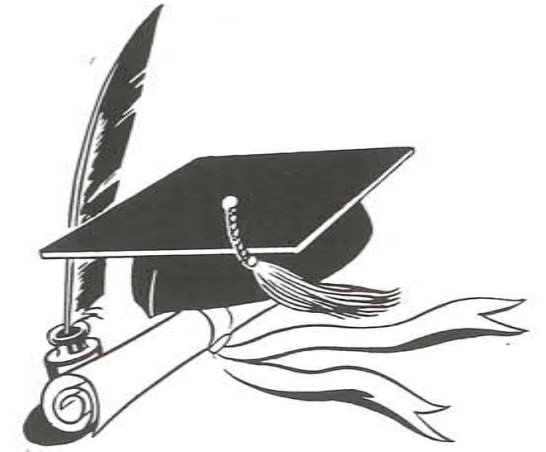


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Dear Connie,  
We can't believe that you are now a senior. The years hold so many memories. We are proud to have a daughter like you. You have given us so much joy. The knowledge that you have chosen Christ as your Savior is the greatest blessing to us. We love you and may God guide you in the following years.

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Dear Rochelle,

Congratulations for doing a super job in you studies and leadership activities. You have brought so much joy into our lives. You have a very bright future which mom and I will watch unfold with great pride and delight.

May God Bless You!

Love, Mom and Dad



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You're going to miss being together, the good times and even the bad. The kindness and concern shared by each other. Joy and laughter are memories you will cherish through a life-time. But, today we ask you to stop and think.

Why me, Lord? Here I am. "In the thick of things."  
Once I wasn't. Someday I won't be. But here, now, I am.  
Right in the middle of a strange, mixed-up world.  
And with this nagging awareness within me that you want me to do something, or say something, or be something, that shall make a difference. It may not change the course of history — this that you want to say or do or be — but it may change the course of some life. Mine? His? Hers? Theirs? And I am obligated to respond to thy call on behalf of all mankind.  
Why me, Lord? I don't know why. I only know the unrest, the divine discontent, the eagerness on one hand to charge off in knightly splendor in service for thee, and the agony on the other of not knowing in what direction. Why me, Lord? And what, what would you have me do?

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Matthew 6:34

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One day alone is ours, and during this day we are to live for God. For this one day we are to place in the hand of Christ, in solemn service, all our purposes and plans, casting all our care upon Him, for He careth for us.

If you will seek the Lord and be converted every day; if you will of your own spiritual choice be free and joyous in God; if with gladsome consent of heart to His gracious call you come wearing the yoke of Christ,—the yoke of obedience and service,—all your murmurings will be stilled, all your difficulties will be removed, all the perplexing problems that now confront you will be solved.

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Dear Kellie,  
Through these years, with their trials and joys, there has been one who has stood as your sustainer and companion. It is our prayer that you will devote your knowledge, your affections, and your youth to His service.

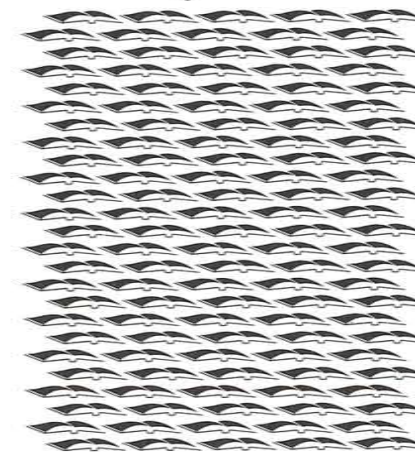
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Dear Kelly,

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Congratulation Lisa,  
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Nobody sweats or frets over unreasonable exams.

No, it's more like the beach, the mall, the summer job. It's more like home, old friends, and Mamma's cooking.

And another chapter closes '86-'87.



Karen Leigh Duncan  
April 9, 1972-March 8, 1987

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The Fletcher family will miss Karen's bubbly personality; her enthusiastic playing of the clarinet in the band; her cheerful clown ministry; and her consistent, happy nature.

We will also miss Renee's eager violin ministry; her quiet, humble nature; her genuine caring feelings toward others; and her witness in sunshine bands and clown ministries.

The life of one we love never ends. Its influence lives on in all the lives it ever touched.



Renee Catherine Love  
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