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I WAS THIRTEEN when I arrived on campus as a Freshman. Home had been a safe haven. Mom and Dad answered when I called,

and decisions were easily deferred. I had my own room, but Mom cleaned it. I studied when Dad reminded me. I was Number One—the fastest runner in a school with eight other boys.

But then . . . the changes began. They began with failures. I failed a biology quiz; no one had reminded me to study cell composition. The boys threw me into the shower after forgetting my laundry three weeks in a row. I tried out for basketball intramurals and they told me “maybe next time.”

It was a rough year. But I grew up a little to survive. By registration next fall, I couldn't get over how little the Freshmen were.

WHY AM I HERE?



BEING A SOPHOMORE had to be better. I was an inch and a half taller, wore my hair differently, and knew the campus inside

out. Inwardly, I smiled at the homesick Freshmen. And I actually became friends with some upper classmen.

But the year still held

its moments of uncertainty. I wanted to date, for instance, but it scared me to have to carry on an intelligent conversation. I was confused too, about rules, standards, and princi-

ples. I pictured myself being called in for breaking a rule I had forgotten. And what about God? Who was He, and how was I to relate to Him in geometry, auto mechanics, and in the cafeteria line?

The world off campus seemed miles away, and the fact that my class would graduate in the bicentennial year seemed of little importance. What difference was it to me?

It seemed as if I were always tired, and sometimes I wondered just what direction my life ought to be taking.



MY JUNIOR YEAR, the successes began to creep up on the failures. I didn't make basketball intramurals—again. But I was taking tumbling so I tried

for the gymnastic team. I made it. I made the choir too. I landed a job as monitor and got a reputation for running the smoothest hall in the dorm. I had wonderful philosoph-

ical discussions with the English teacher. And I found myself curiously fascinated by a brunette classmate I'd never really noticed before.

One Sunday afternoon at the SA Picnic in the middle of a tug-of-war

struggle, it dawned on me that I was a part of something—one piece of the total world of SVA. I influenced and was influenced by those around me. In American History I began to realize that our school was a part of something bigger too. I saw

our country as a giant mosaic of tiny pieces—a picture painstakingly begun 200 years ago; a picture still incomplete. And soon it would be up to my generation to make the pieces fit.

These realizations began

to make me take myself and my school a little more seriously. It was actually sort of frightening to sense these responsibilities. When I looked honestly inside myself, I wasn't sure I was ready for them.



NOW SUDDENLY I am a Senior. I thought at the beginning of the year that I'd finally made it. The dean appointed me head monitor, and I was accepted by the first college I applied

to. But this year has brought as many new experiences as any other.

Struggling to fit together the confusing pieces of my own private mosaic, I've caught glimpses of how I fit into the larger one.

Government class reinforced the idea that I am personally responsible for making my country better, and our visit to the nation's capitol made the ideals of the constitution more demanding.

As a member of the SA

Senate, I've begun to view regulations as necessary for harmonious living. I see the established rules and standards I had always felt were imposed on me as existing to help me build my own standards.

I've never gotten as ex-

cited as I am now in Bible class. All three years I've looked forward to the freedom this year would bring. But now that I've discovered that God's love for me doesn't depend on

my managing to be good, I know a kind of freedom I'd never anticipated.

And now Graduation Week-end is only days away. Eager as I am to become a part of the adult world, all year long I've been wondering—Am I really ready to leave?



WHY AM I HERE?

BETWEEN THE PRESENT and that first, faltering year as a Freshman, I think I've learned more about questions than answers. *Why*

am I here? In the four years at SVA that question has haunted me, in one way or another, while I've sat in class, struggled with homesickness, crammed for a test, or grappled with thoughts of the future.

I know I'm not the same person I was when I came. But the changes have been slow, usually imperceptible.

From those four painful yet joyful, confusing yet enlightening, frustrating yet fulfilling years, I've grown from a child to something of the adult I am becoming.

I can see now that life is larger than this campus; there are problems greater than writing a government term paper, issues more

crucial than getting a Saturday night date. But this small campus-world is preparing me for life in a larger sphere. I recognize now that the principles that govern my choices and my behavior in both worlds must be the same.

Why am I here? I suppose that each day I live, that question will demand

an answer. I will answer it by doing what only I can do—by being the most I can be—spiritually, intellectually, physically.

By being these things not only for the few short years spent on this campus, but for every day of my life as a servant of God and a citizen of America.



IN DEED- EDUCATION



DEAR MR. STRICKLAND,

The tradition and spirit of Shenandoah Valley Academy are embodied in one special person . . . For seventeen years your warm smile and strength of purpose have been a source of strength for our school. SVA's continued stability over the years owes much to you.

You love SVA's students, both present and past. On Alumni Week-ends, your contagious enthusiasm infects everyone. As you call the class rolls from the platform or welcome old friends with a broad smile, it is obvious that you care. You are not only the moving force behind Alumni Week-end, but in your quiet yet firm way you have again proudly encouraged the progress of the Class of 1976, many of whom were born in the year you came here.

Youthfully you tackle your duties with more gusto than many teenagers. Besides being the Spanish teacher, Outdoor Club sponsor, one of the school photographers, and behind-the-scene coordinator for a host of other activities, you have cheerfully shouldered the great responsibility of acting principal for 1975-76.

But you are more than a teacher and administrator. You are, in fact, a tradition. Your soft Georgian accent is as much a part of the SVA campus as any building. For hundreds, you are Mr. SVA.

Your life reveals what you value most. You love Jesus Christ, your family, Shenandoah Valley Academy, and your work.

Mr. Strickland, we lovingly dedicated *Shenandoah '76* to you.

The Students of S.V.A.



ACT IV ITI ES



BEGINNING AGAIN

Everyone lines up awaiting the scheduling difficulties involved with a new year. Decisions quickly made are lasting. People all around you seem as helpless and confused as yourself. Patient counselors advise and send you on to the next table. Time elapses. Eventually the crowd thins. You stand alone. In your hands you hold the year's schedule, compact and a little less confusing. It's yours. Tomorrow the symbols on its face will become realities, and the year will be on its way.



THE NEW SA PLANS PICNIC

With semi-annual determination, the four classes rallied in groups to cheer the activities. It was evident the SA officers were doing some thinking, for several new events appeared on the schedule.

Rah! for the Seniors, who came out on top, and for the Sophomores who weren't far behind.



BOXING ON THE LAWN

Box lunches, carefully filled with homemade goodies, are all cleverly wrapped in diversified packages. Each has a feminine Hadly Hall owner. Seated on the lawn are the fellows, casually counting their stacks of pennies and wondering with whom they'll be spending the supper hour.

Mr. Boehm appears—it's auction time. If the box you buy has the right owner, you get a double bargain. At any rate, the contents of your purchase are a pleasant variant from the Sunday evening sack lunch, and the company that comes with it a definite improvement over that of your roommate's.



ON THE MOVE

It's fun to move from one activity to the next. Who can get bored when just as you are getting involved in "On the River, On the Bank," the bell rings and you find yourself on a slow-paced, hay filled wagon? Some gaze at the stars while others join in boisterous singing. Movies provide the last change of gears—Laugh-Along Time with Mr. Boehm.



PACKING BACK TO NATURE

"No excused absences tomorrow. Next trip in three weeks."

Friday night hikes, rainy Sunday mornings, good food, cold feet, falling into rivers, hiking up mountains, hiking down, dirty hands, and refreshed bodies.

These are things we remember most about camping. The good times when we went into God's natural world to meet with Him and draw closer to our friends, will stay with us for the rest of our lives.



HOME EC OPERATES DAY-CARE CENTER

Fifteen faculty children elbow-deep in finger paint, eyes dancing behind Indian masks. Forty Home Ec I students guiding scissors, finding lost dolls, taking turns leading the parade for rambling nature walks. One Miss Dickson organizing the enthusiasm.

At the end of three weeks, the future homemakers anticipated more realistically, and with a little more confidence, their own encounters with motherhood.

MITTLEIDER CONDUCTS FALL WEEK- OF-PRAYER

Elder Kenneth Mittleider, Conference President, spent a week on campus as Fall Week of Prayer speaker. The atmosphere on campus was not one of high-pitched emotionalism that so many of us fear; rather, there was a calm, confident spirit of practical Christianity. Thursday evening many of us found courage to clean up our lives by throwing into the bonfire those things which were keeping us from Jesus.



PUERTO RICO: 15 MILES CLOSER

The prospect of a choir trip to Puerto Rico sounded like an exciting adventure. But on the afternoon of October 12, facing fifteen long miles, well . . . it took a little optimism.

But there were food stops, juice stops, mileage signs, and actually, the Walk-a-thon seemed to end too soon. And it was a pretty good feeling to know we were \$2,000 closer to Puerto Rico.



FACULTY PROVIDE A SQUARE MEAL

Ever wonder how much the faculty really know aside from the things they teach us in class every day? One Sunday evening at a Faculty Supper Party they were put to the test in SVA's version of Hollywood Squares. Those present were dazzled by their quick answers to such questions as Which direction is East, and What color is a rose. Senior Steve Dunn proved an even match for such wits and came away grand prize winner of the evening.



OLD-FASHIONED EVENING

"We gather together to ask the Lord's blessing" . . . Three hundred and fifty young pilgrims and indians recalled the first Thanksgiving amid a background of early American household furnishings. The Girls' and Boys' Clubs combined to plan this pleasing Sadie Hawkins style evening together. Banjo music, flute solo, Sinking Stone and the handsome Carlyle, Pat Farley and his indian friend, brought the spirit of the season and the coming home-leave closer.

S.A. DECKS THE HALLS

Who would dream that Santa Claus really would come down through a chimney here at S.V.A.? But that's just what happened when Santa (jolly ole Mr. Lane) came down through the chimney to catch three bad little boys, John, Timmy, and Lyndon, out of their beds. Mr. Santa kept us entertained with skits, songs, jokes, and riddles for everyone. Mr. Strickland even won a giant-sized candy cane for answering one of his hardest riddles. Once we'd grabbed all the candy from the pinatas, and laughed through the story of Scrooge, the S.A. served hot pretzels and cider to end the evening on a warm note.



IT'S NO FAIR —IT'S A BANGAROO!

The smell of popcorn in the air. Bustling crowds moving from booth to booth. "Step right up!" from senior vendors selling their wares. Sound much like a scholarly academy campus? S.V.A. had taken a January Sunday afternoon off for a fair, or "Bangaroo" as the seniors preferred to call their benefit. They made more money than they'd expected. We had more fun.



THERE'S NO CLASS LIKE OUR CLASS!

One of the latest inventions for Saturday night programs is commonly called Class Competitions. Familiar to all are the "Bubble Gum Marathons," "Lumbo-Limbo," and eraser relay. After a week of classes and studies, it's good to relax and let go. Everybody tries hard, but this time the Sophomores come out on top with 235 points.



HAPPINESS IS . . . A VALENTINE

Anticipation mounted in Hadley as the girls met their escorts in the lobby. At the cafeteria, we walked through a giant heart and stepped into a world of "Happiness Is" posters and silver hearts. After dinner, Jim Gainer and Lynn Westerberg emceed the evening's program. The highlight of the night

was SVA's version of The Dating Game, involving willing and not-so-willing students. Our favorite Valentine, Mrs. Dove, received flowers from the SA. Finally, we said good-night with hearts gleaming inside to match the ones sparkling in our hands.



FINDING ANSWERS

Why do we go?

Is it to decide on a college? To become more sure of our life's ambition? Is it to see the Capitol? Or to gain a deeper understanding of our government and how it relates to us, and we to it? Is it to say that we saw the Washington Cathedral and the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception? Or is it to gain an insight into the thoughts and religious beliefs of others? Is it to share some of the last precious moments with friends, that will soon become memories?

It is all of these, and more—a mountain of questions, ideas, memories, crowding our minds, leading to decisions and helping to shape what we ultimately will become.



WORDS FROM THE WISE

SVA was privileged to host a conference-wide Youth Rally headed by Youth Department leaders Elders Norman Middag and Les Pitton. What a blessing we enjoyed in this weekend visit of one of the great patriarchs of our church—H.M.S. Richards. Our hearts were drawn to heaven through his messages, and by his example we were inspired to serve the Lord more fully.

At the closing meeting, an offering of over \$700 was received from the congregation and presented to Elder Richards by SA President John Ambrose for the support of the VOP.



SP O R T S



THE KICKOFF

This year's season saw four capable captains heading as many well matched teams. Ripley's team had great players like "sure-handed-Boehm," Brad Pryor, and six-foot-seven Mark Sweeney. Ramsey's team boasted "Bomber" and Dickie Hevener. Clyde Holland played a mean middle lineback on Shipowick's team, with Copie Jr. as quarterback and end. Ambrose's team claimed six-foot-four Richard Zimmerman playing end, and Cromwell and Crawford with a combination of twenty-three interceptions.

The season's end found Ramsey's team in first place, with Shipowick and Ambrose tied for second.



WHAT'S NEW?

Anybody that knows anything at all about SVA knows there's a new building on campus. Now, instead of stealing down for a cold dip in the Shenandoah River, there's a swimming pool right across the lawn.

The junior-olympic size, indoor-outdoor pool has already proven to be a real asset. Classes in Beginners' Swimming through Advanced Lifesaving are taught by P.E. instructor J.J. Henline. And for students who may not enjoy team sports, it's great to have the pool as an alternative.





NET GAINS . . .

Basketball this year has been the most exciting in recent years. Dickie Hevener's team was very powerful under the boards and to the guard positions. Rick Ramsey's team had few mistakes. Lyndon Shipowick skillfully dominated his team, with help by Mr. Boehm and center Clyde Holland. When Copie Jr. and Mr. Hurlbert were hitting and Jeff Lingerfelt was getting the fast breaks, Tom Ripley's team was a tough one to beat.

In the three-way tie play-offs, Ramsey beat Hevener, and then Shipowick topped Ramsey for the final first place title.



. . . AND LOSSES

"Double dribble on Clucas
Traveling on Dehaven."

"What's that? Foul on Young?"

"Raise your hand."

"What'd I do? Tickled her?"

Undoubtedly they won't win any medals, but then who said they wanted any?



ORGANIZATIONS



AS YOU LIKE IT

Rec always finds some of us who, rather than sit by the sidelines and watch the game, prefer to do our own thing. Four-square, a new dimension in SVA winter sports created by Kathy Indart and Tim Burton, became so popular that the gym lobby soon boasted two taped courts. Others prefer gymnastic or weight lifting activities. In warm weather the tennis courts are often full, nor is it uncommon to be met on the sidewalk by an oncoming skateboard artist. Also popular is bicycling or, if you're lucky, you might enjoy a quicker ride around campus on the back of a faculty's Honda or Yamaha.

READY TO SERVE

Jr. Deacons And Deaconesses

Makes me feel more a part of the church.



RIGHTLY DIVIDING THE WORD

Sabbath School Teachers

Get more out of the lesson myself.



CIRCUIT RIDING REVIVED

Seminar

Gain experience by watching other people and preaching myself.

LET IT SHINE

Project Share

Feel like you're actually doing something for the Lord.



SAYS WHO?

Shenandoah Adventist Youth Singers

Helps my Christian experience to sing with this group.

WHO'S IN CHARGE HERE?

Student Association

Like knowing what's going to happen ahead of time.



REPRESENTATION WITHOUT TAXATION

SA Senators

Learn responsibility and get to know the kids in my class.



Above: SA Officers: Karen Dolinsky, Pastorette; Shellie Shanko, Social Secretary; Lyndon Shipowick, Sgt-at-Arms; Janice McGraw, Treasurer; Dickie Hevener, Parliamentarian; Karen Bestpitch, Vice-President; John Ambrose, President; Kim Carter, Secretary (Not Pictured); Clyde Garey, Don Tripp, Sponsors (Not Pictured).
Below: SA Senators: Janet Sincavage, Jimmy Mason, Freshmen; Jamie Bloomer, Whalley Leach. (Not Pictured); Sophomores; Kathy Indart, Mike Coleman, Juniors; Wendy Varmer, Mark Sweeney, Seniors.

THE PRICE IS RIGHT

Boys' Club

Lets us organize and rule ourselves.



WARMING UP HADLEY

Girls' Club

A way of making friendships.



Above: George Ullrich, Pastor; Tom Bond, Pianist; Rick Ramsey, Sgt-at-Arms; Steve Hoffman, Vice-President; Bob Kenyon, President; Ray Irby, Chorister; Murel Hoskins, Secretary-Treasurer; Don Tripp, Sponsor (not pictured).
Below: Terry Smouse, Vice-President; Teresa Stiles, Sgt-at-Arms; Lori Clucas, Chorister; Ramona Tanner, Social Secretary; Kathy Bendall, Pianist; Mary Cabrera, Secretary; Gay Walton, Treasurer; Mary Gibbs, President; Francis Murphy, Pastorette; Kathy Baruch, Sponsor (not pictured).

THE WAY WE WERE

Shenandoan '76

Like a memory scrapbook.



READ ALL ABOUT IT

Shen-val-lore

Interesting, and keeps you up to date on persons, programs, and events.



*Above: Yearbook Staff: Connie Twomley, Sponsor; Karen Bestpitch, Editor; Mary Gibbs, Assistant Editor; Michael Wever, Lay-out; Tammy Charles, Advertising; Jamie Bloomer, Staff Assistant; Earla Lee, Typist.
Below: Newspaper Staff: Teresa Hunter, Louise Hart, Typists; Summer Peasley, Sponsor; Tom Bond, Lay-out Editor; Linnea Westerburg, Selena Cramer, Editors.*

WHEELS, PEDALS, AND HANDLEBARS

Bicycle Club

Gets you out on the country roads and into the hills.



LOOK OUT BELOW ...

Flying Club

Looking forward to saying "I can fly."

TEACHING THE WORLD TO SING

Choir

Working for Puerto Rico brings us together.



TOOTING OUR OWN HORN

Band

Not an ordinary class; fun and unusual.





HEAD OVER HEELS

The Olympians

Can't be grumpy or depressed when you're tumbling.



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*Right: William Strickland, Vice Principal
(Acting Principal, 1975-76)
Nothing matters more than what's good for SVA.*

*Below: Dale Twomley, Principal
Shows at Singspirations how much his heart is still here.*



*Right: Gerald Swanson, Associate Business Manager
Bends over backwards to help get the job you want.*



*Alan Hurlbert, Registrar, American History
Continually shows how Divine Providence has helped
shape our country.*



*Clarence Williams, Guidance, American History
Helps you to look to God for the answer to your
problems.*

FACULTY

*Faculty and student
hands joined
in a prayer circle . . .
Smiling eyes
over a table full
of home cooking . . .
A patient form
bent over the desk
of a frustrated student . . .
A history teacher,
tired and sweaty
as the rest of the boys,
laughing over
his dumb play . . .
Two voices
in an emptied classroom
talking over
a troubling letter
from home . . .*

*If we had only
seen them
behind their desks,
we might never have
known them
as the friends
they are.*

*Right: Wilton White, Maintenance
Always lends a hand when a person is caught short.*

*Below: Beverly Williams, Accountant
Patiently explains student statements month after
month after month . . .*



*Left: Margaret Dove, Food Service Director
Tries her hardest to please us with her cooking.*

*Below: Clarice White, Assistant Food Service Director
Brightens up the cafe with her laughter and jokes.*



*Above: Al Moulder, Bindery Manager
Always ready and willing to help.*

*Right: Herb Copenhaver, Sr., Grounds
More of a father than a faculty member.*



*Above: Duska Hurlbert, School Nurse
Supplies twenty-four hour a day TLC.*

*Right: Kathy Baruch, Dean of Girls
Seems like one of us only with a little more sense.*

*Below: Kathleen Riley, Student Center, Annex Dean
of Girls
The unseen hand behind almost every program.*



*Left: Robert Wearner, Religion
Helping you know Jesus is his
chief desire.*



*Above: Jerry Lane, Assistant Dean of Men
Finds the right combination of discipline and fun.*



*Right: Don Tripp, Dean of Men
Has a burden for his boys.*

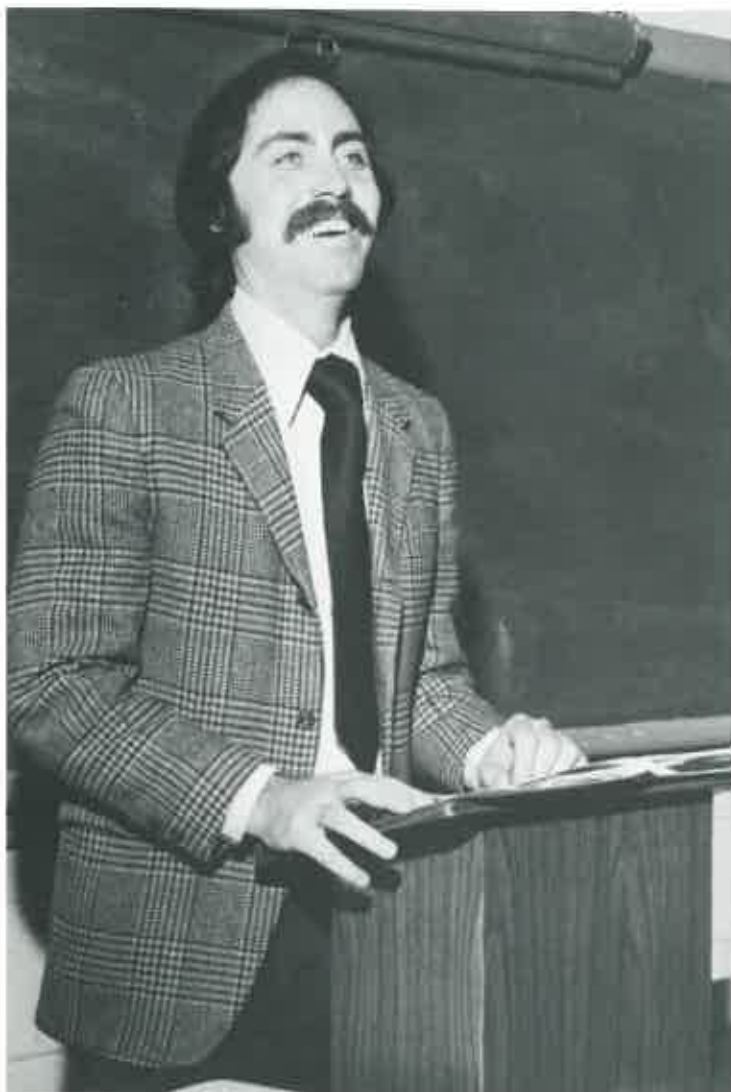


*Above: Mitchell Henson, Pastor
Can make you laugh no matter what mood you're
in.*

*Left: James Ayars, Religion
Never answers your questions, always makes you
answer your own.*

*Right: Summer Peasley, English
Wants you to see the human side of a teacher*

*Below: Clyde Garey, English
Actually makes you look forward to class.*



*Right: Sharon McFarland, English
Has a listening ear anytime you need it.*



*Left: William Johnston,
Math, Science
Helps you understand, not
just get through the book.*

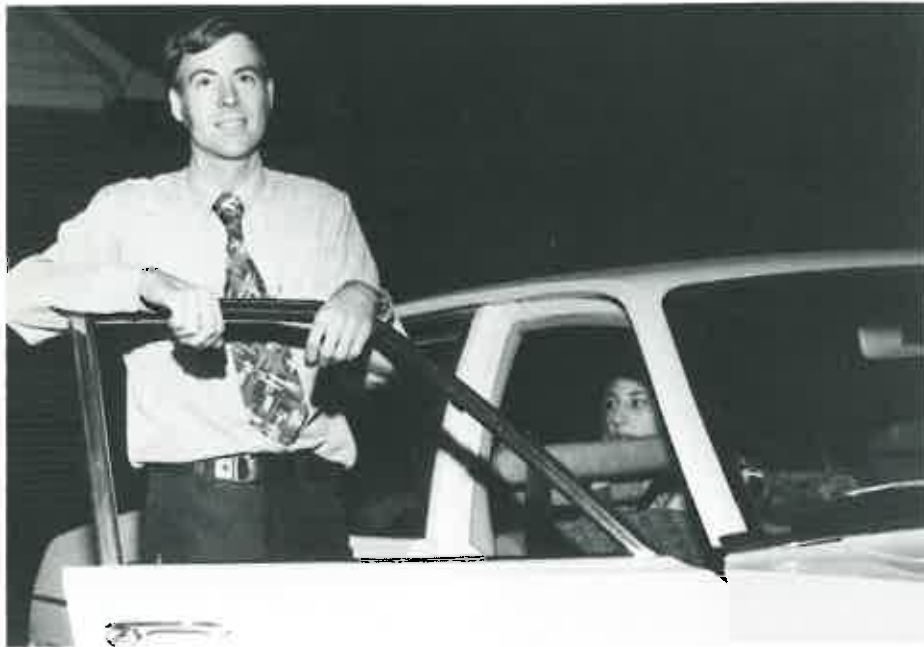
*Below: Herb Copenhaver,
Jr., Biology, Chemistry
Fun loving, but keeps you
straight.*



*Left: Sarah Jane Liers, Math, Assistant Dean of Girls
Has the motherly touch that keeps you from getting
homesick.*

*Right: Shirley Gammon, Business Education
Always willing to open her home to students.*

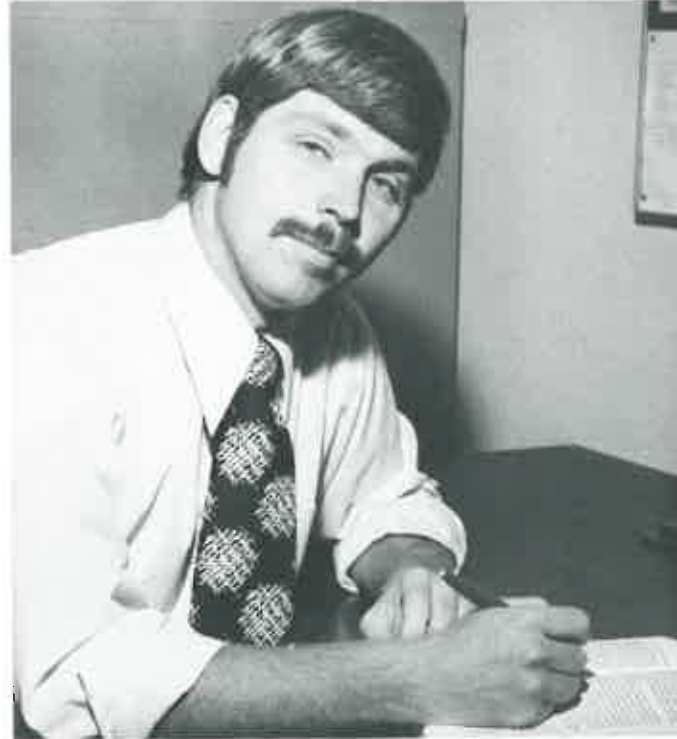
*Below: Mike Gammon, Auto Mechanics, Driver Education
Likes to sing around the shop when things are going well.*



*Left: Wolfhard Touchard, Librarian
Never loses sight of our Christian mission.*



*Right: Roy Boehm, Social Studies
Recognizes the importance of asking
God's presence, even in a government
class.*



*Right: Connie Twomley, Keyboard
Can tell how you're feeling and chooses her words
accordingly.*



*Above: Robert Young, Choir, Band
Keeps pressing until you produce more
than you thought possible.*

*Above: Gail
Young, Voice
Not afraid to be-
come involved
with more than
voices.*

Right: Roger McFarland, Physical Education, Industrial Arts, Arts and Crafts
 Never lets anything worry him because he has the Lord on his side.

Below: John Henline, Physical Education
 First on the scene when someone's discouraged.



SENIORS



Above: Kathy Dickson, Home Economics, Physical Education
 Always on the run to help someone.

Right: Sue Henson, Arts and Crafts
 Full of encouraging ideas.

SENIORS

Jennie, Butch, Sherry, Kim,
Beverly, George, Murel, Merry...

Could they really be the young Freshmen faces from '73, cheeks still shiny from grade school? ... now maturing, making decisions, finding answers ... standing as campus leaders, shapers of influence ... soon to be dispersed in every direction, spreading the indomitable Spirit of '76...

Clyde, Sadonna, Gary, Kathy, Blaine,
Wendy...

Stephen Kent Dunn, President



Above: 5-6-58; Takoma Park, Md.
Medicine

Picture identifications give: date of birth, home town, and occupational plans.

Marcia Dawn Stiles, Vice-President



Teresa Kay Hunter, Pastorette



Above: 5-26-57; New Market, Va.
Physical or Elementary Education,
Deaning

Below: 4-8-58; Triangle, Va.
Physical Education, Home Economics

Right: 10-3-57; New Market, Va.
Medicine, Computer Operations

Below: 7-22-57; Takoma Park, Md.
Nursing



Cynthia Ann Martin, Secretary



Clifton Lee Slick, Sergeant-at-Arms



Nancy Gwen Eller, Treasurer

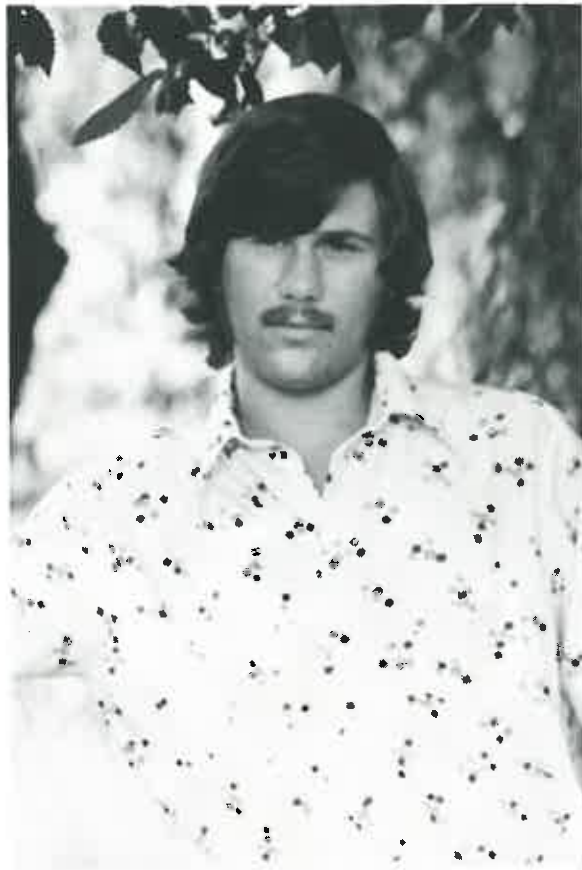


Sharon Ruth Altman

Left: 1-1-58; Damascus, Md.
Medical Services

Above: 8-16-57; Fredericksburg, Va.
Nursing, Elementary Education

Below: 1-17-58; Woodbridge, Va.
Mathematics, Veterinary
Right: 2-6-58; Richmond, Va.
Nursing



John Anthony Ambrose



Karen Anne Bestpitch

Jennie Lureese Bareford



Deborah Sue Bohrer



Left: 10-8-58; Washington, D.C.
Elementary Education

Above: 10-3-58; Beltsville, Md.
Therapy

Below: 10-19-57; Alexandria, Va.
Pharmacology

Right: 7-27-58; Richmond, Va.
Parole work



Thomas Irvin Bond



Kimberly Sue Brown



Sandra Lynn Bondranko



Charles Julian Buchanan

Left: 7-7-58; Rock Hall, Md.
Secretarial (Medical)

Above: 10-31-58; Rustburg, Va.
Law

*Below: 11-17-57; Burnsville, W. Va.
Electronics, Physics, Math Education*

*Right: 9-4-58; Roanoke, Va.
Physical Therapy*

David Scott Bucklew



Timothy Joseph Burton



Sherry Lynn Burrows



Charles Alan Byrd



*Left: 1-31-58; Laurel Md.
Forest Ranger*

*Above: 6-13-57; Boonesboro, Md.
Ministry*



Anna Rebecca Cabrera

Kim Doreen Carter



*Top: 8-25-57; Cottage City, Md.
Home Economics, Elementary Education*

*Left: 4-16-58; Eagle Rock, Va.
Special Education, Nursing*

*Above: 4-30-58; Tappahannock, Va.
Veterinary, Medicine*

Lori Denise Clark



*Below: 4-5-58; Vienna, Va.
Interior Design*

*Right: 3-26-57; Silver Spring, Md.
Elementary Education*



Donna Carol Clements



Laura Ann Clucas



Julia Marie Clucas



Charles Edward Coffey

*Left: 10-7-58; Silver Spring, Md.
Nursing*

*Above: 12-1-57; Berrien Center, Mi.
Dietetics*

*Below: 11-14-56; Yale, Va.
Undecided*

*Right: 11-12-58; Rockville, Md.
Medicine, Special Education*



Robert Rex Correia



Kathleen Abbott Creech



Selena Anne Cramer



Beverly Diane Cross

*Left: 6-10-58; Chesapeake, Va.
Education*

*Above: 5-19-58; Portsmouth, Va.
Nursing*

*Below: 4-29-57; Richmond, Va.
Physical Education, Home Economics*

*Right: 10-6-57; Tappahannock, Va.
Grain Farming, Secretarial*

Karen Darlene Dolinsky



Patrick Kirk Farley



Diane Dukeman



Mary Elizabeth Gibbs



*Left: 1-25-58; Richmond, Va.
Law*

*Above: 6-5-58; Cortland, N.Y.
Intensive Care Nursing, Art*

Charla Kay Glen



Shirley Louise Hart



Edwin Phillip Hayner

*Top: 4-24-58; Gaithersburg, Md.
Physical Education*

*Left: 9-1-58; Albuquerque, N.M.
Education*

*Above: 2-13-58; Whitman, W. Va.
Sound Equipment, Auto Mechanics*

*Below: 3-26-58; Wellsville, N.Y.
Dental Hygiene, Medicine*

*Right: 4-25-58; Buena Vista, Va.
Certified Public Accounting*



Carolyn Lorraine Heers



Stephen Garner Hoffman



Richard Loyd Hevener, II



Murel Showers Hoskins

*Left: 2-16-58; Maurertown, Va.
Dentistry, Technology*

*Above: 3-27-57; Ladysmith, Va.
Undecided*

*Below: 4-29-58; Lynchburg, Va.
Deaning, Ministry*

*Right: 1-1-59; Kilmarnock, Va.
Secretarial*



Raymond Cauley Irby



Sondra Dee Jones

*Left: 3-18-58; Richmond, Va.
Fashion Design*

*Above: 8-30-58; Sandston, Va.
Undecided*



Merry Elizabeth Jenkins



Janet Elizabeth Kemmerer

*Below: 10-14-57; Hicksville, N.Y.
Dentistry*

*Right: 9-27-57; Orlando, Fl.
Psychology*



Robert Wayne Kenyon



Melissa Annabel Kopko



Karen Faye Klischies



Clyde James Ephriam Lance

*Left: 3-29-58; Brookville, Md.
Psychology, Marriage Counseling*

*Above: 7-18-57; Quicksburg, Va.
Auto Mechanics*

*Top: 5-3-58; Edinburg, Va.
Medicine, Music*

*Right: 3-12-59; Charlottesville, Va.
Law*



Cynthia Kay Looman



Robert Brian McCorkle



Clarence Schuyler McClure



Jay Ross McGrady

*Left: 7-13-58; Tappahannock, Va.
Psychology*

*Above: 8-18-58; Rising Sun, Md.
Pharmacy*

Top: 7-23-58; Broadway, Va.
Interior Decoration

Right: 10-1-58; Vienna, Va.
Secretarial



Darlene Virginia Macknet



Francis Mae Murphy



Cheryl Ann Pendleton

Top: 10-23-57; Norfolk, Va.
Social Work, Child Welfare

Left: 10-29-57; Seabrook, Md.
Nursing

Above: 6-2-56; Fletcher, N.C.
Pre-school Education

Sadonna Lee McPherson



Gary Wayne Mason



Left: 1-14-59; Chevy Chase, Md.
Nursing

Above: 1-2-58; Buena Vista, Va.
Undecided



Pamela Sue Patterson

Nina Anne Maeda



Jeanette Lucile Prest



Carlyle Boyenton Petit, Jr.



Below: 3-24-58; Sandston, Va.
Highway Patrol

Right: 4-20-58; Salem, Va.,
Medicine

Charles David Pumphrey



Left: 8-8-58; Chester, Md.
Nursing

Above: 7-6-58; Elizabethtown, N.C.
Medicine

Wilbur Blaine Pleasants



Leslie Leigh Shafer

Left: 7-2-58; Alexandria, Va.
Music (Vocal)

Above: 5-29-58; Stone Mountain, Ga.
Medicine



Bryant Elwood Ramsey

Below: 1-9-58; Madison Heights, Va.
Vocational

Right: 3-24-58; Cottage City, Md.
Construction



John Mark Shanko



Michael Stephen Richardson

Mary Elizabeth Shupe



Shellie Ann Shanko



Below: 4-22-58; Atlanta, Ga.
Nursing

Right: 5-28-58; Keene, Texas
Nursing, Music

Kathryn Annette Simons



Left: 11-9-58; Damascus, Md.

Above: 9-4-59; Ireland Island, Bermuda
Surgical Nursing

Sheryl Lynn Showalter



Kathy Renee Stevens



Teresa Diane Smouse

Below: 5-14-58; Perryville, Md.
Dental Hygiene, Occupational Therapy

Right: 1-16-58; Manassas, Va.
Nursing



Gregory Seymour Storke

Left: 5-13-58; Silver Spring, Md.
Nursing

Above: 6-10-57; Dahlgren, Va.
Undecided



Beth Ann Snyder

*Below: 11-7-57; New Market, Va.
Physical Education*

*Right: 5-11-58; Leesburg, Va.
Ministry*

Clarice Annette Swanson



John Wilson Thompson



Mark John Sweeney



Michael Timothy Thompson



*Left: 1-20-58; Timberville, Va.
Farming*

*Above: 6-27-58; Richmond, Va.
Welding*

Garth Olaf Thoresen



John David Tickle



Terri Sue Torrice



*Top: 4-27-58; Fletcher, N.C.
Clinical Psychologist*

Left: 1-31-58; Narrows, Va.

*Above: 12-27-57; Fredericksburg, Va.
Secretarial, Business*

*Below: 6-15-57; Bowie, Md.
Medicine*

*Right: 11-21-57; Warrenton, VA.
X-ray Technology*



Wendy Dorte Varmer



Henry Kent Ware

Melissa Gay Walton



George Terrance Randall Watson



*Left: 1-21-57; Newport News, Va.
Veterinary*

*Above: 2-7-58; Norfolk, Va.
Truck Driving*

*Below: 10-5-56; Big Stone Gap, Va.
Theology*

*Right: 10-2-57; Sudlersville, Md.
Nursing Administration, Social Service*



Volie Allen Wellborn



Arlene Jane Williams



Linnea JoAnn Westerberg



Barbara Rae Williams

*Left: 7-27-58; Pell City, Al.
Nursing*

*Above: 10-30-57; New Market, Va.
Nursing*

*Below: 8-7-58; Evansville, In.
Nutrition, Science*

*Right: 8-13-58; Rockville, Md.
Undecided*

Denise Ann Williams



James Owen Williams



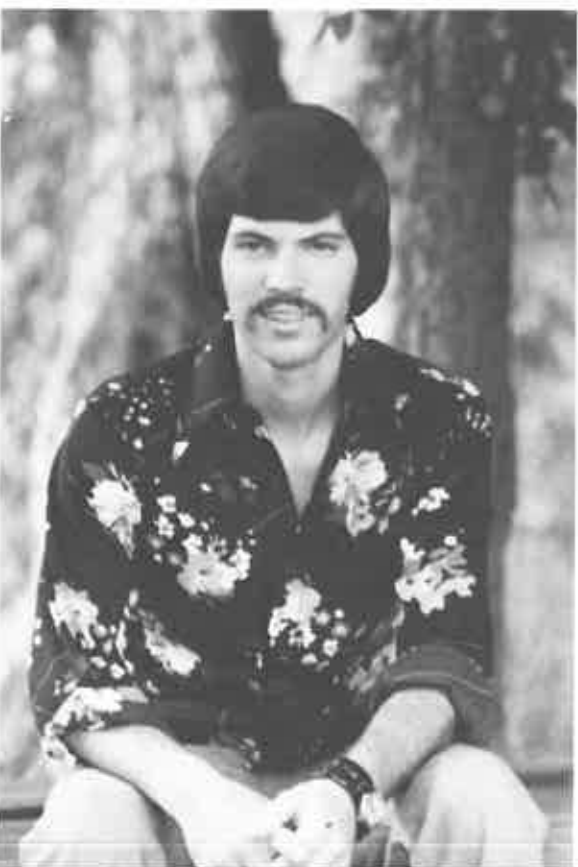
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*Left: 7-14-57; Silver Spring, Md.
Electronics*

*Above: 9-11-57; Vienna, Va.
Nursing*

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Debbie Frey



DID YOU KNOW...

Debbie Patton still has the blanket in which she was brought home from the hospital?

Mark Thomas beats the wall when he's mad?

JUNIORS

Lyndon, Heidi, Brad
Marti, Tom, Kim...

Upperclassmen at last—
dating privileges,
picnic off-campus,
treating the seniors...
coping with chemistry
and struggling with
algebra II...
life looms ahead with
questions, doubts...
graduation seems close
and yet far.

Lisa, Al, Sue, Clint,
Phil, Sonja, Mike...





Cindy Crisso
Carol Hare
Melanie Harris
Mike Harrison



Steve Haynie
Chris Hegamyer
Mikki Hoffman
Bill Horvath



Lisa Howell
Bill Hudgins
Terry Hume
Kathy Indart
Mike Joyce
Charlene Koliadko
Tina McCants



Janice McGraw
Gail Maconaughey
Sonja Mathers
Mike Matthews
David Meyer
Anna Moran
Al Neblett



Steve Haynie throws the monopoly game when he loses?

Terry Hume practices her voice lessons in her sleep?

Debbie Patton
Karen Phillips
Shirley Pinnick
Randy Rasmussen
Sue Reynolds





Sheila Roberts
Cindy Rogers



Phil Seal
Lyndon Shipowick



Debbie Shore
Daniel Simpson



Linda Sines
Kim Sipple
Denny Smith
Donna Snyder
Linda Snyder
Joe Spencer
Teresa Stiles
David Stout
Gary Straw



Byron Styron
Beth Sullivan
Dacia Susleck
Clifton Tate
Mark Thomas
Cheryl Thompson
Ricky Thompson
Debbie Tick
Debbie Toman





Ed Tompkins
Terry Turner



Mary Cabrera can't go anywhere without her stuffed dog, Henry, and she cries if he gets hurt?

Joe Spencer snores funny?



Mike Wever
Jackie Wheatley
Jeff Wilson
Becky Wolosuk



David Youngberg
Judy Zimmerman
Richard Zimmerman



Not Pictured:
Donna Helms
Frank Garey
Trinda Saddler
Bob Wilson



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*Van, Gail, Marcello,
Earla, Tim, Robin . . .*

*energetic,
mischeivious, rowdy,
Beginning to feel
at home . . .
slowly realizing
there's more to life
than play . . .
class spirit
unlimited,
ready to take
on the world.*

*Jamie, Bruce, Ramona,
Whalley, Melanie, Jim,
Kent, Dawn, Travis . . .*



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Rhonda Banks
Kathy Bendall
Debbie Blanton

Jamie Blommer
Lisa Bohon
Dwight Bowdoin
Michelle Buch
Bobby Buchanan
Carolyn Calhoun

Roy Campbell
Gwen Carter
Cindy Casavant
Rhonda Champion
David Chapman
Becky Chilson

DID YOU KNOW . . .

Kent Thomas passes the football outside the dorm windows with Jim Yeary?

Rolf DuVall is a terrific story-teller?

Rodney Clark
Marcelo Coelho
Shirley Crapper
Travis Crawford
Jimmy Cromwell
Sheila Delp

Melanie Dresser
Rolf DuVall
Annette Easton
Jeff Eisele
Garfield Freeze
Wanda Garrison
Bruce Greenburg
Steve Greene

Sheryl Haffner
Peggy Haubner
Larry Herbst
Bonnie Hill
Connie Hobbs



Van Hodges
Clyde Holland
Steve Irby
Cindy Jones
Joe Kaufmann



Jay Kemmerer
Kevin Kohler
Rusty Lanier
Teresa Larsen
Timmy Lawhorn
Whalley Leach



Earla Lee
David Lentz
Jeff Lingerfelt
Bruce McCorkle
Craig McPherson
Cindy Macknet



Bruce
Greenburg is
in love with
snakes?

David Meade
Tony Midkiff
John Nunes
Diane Parker
Rajena Reich





David Meade MUST have his favorite comforter to sleep?

Laurie Reinhardt
Robin Richards
Tim Rickard
Cindy Roberson



Cindy Rogers
Steve Rose
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John Shreve
Chris Smith
Ted Snedden



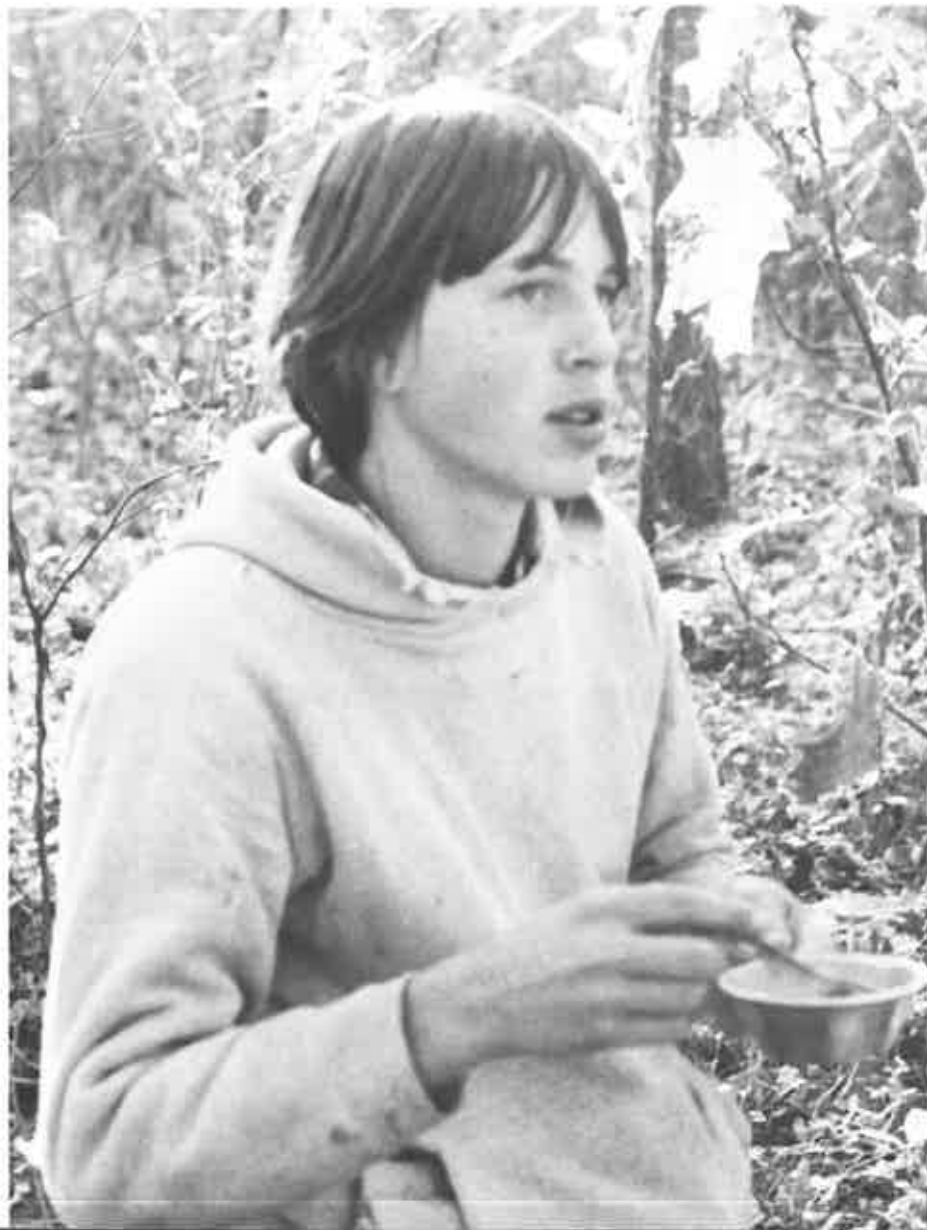
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Greg Sorrells
Pat Sweeney
Ramona Tanner
Renee Tate
Kent Thomas



Dawn Thompson
George Ullrich
Teresa Underwood



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Wayne Verde
Shelby Watts



Greg Wellborn



Jill West



Gail Whittenburg
Eddie Wilson
David Woods
Dwight Young



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FRESHMEN

Tami, David, Genny,
Max, Shelley, Chris . . .

homesick and shy,
cute and confused,
a whole new life
to adjust to . . .
learning how to
study for biology,
washing pots and
pans in the
cafeteria . . .
girls dreaming
of their first
date, while the
guys are terrified.

Joni, Keith, Apryl,
Rob, Lisa, Rusty,
Harvey, Janet,
Dorinda . . .



DID YOU KNOW . . .

Rob Elliot plays his guitar in the bathroom while sitting in the garbage can?

Tammy Albrecht
David Altman
Keith Bales
Vickie Barrett
Mark Bliss
Mark Bowman

Darlene Burnette
Alice Casavant
Roland Caton
Beth Chapman
Lori Chilson
Dorinda Clemmer
Shelley Clucas
Paul Collins



Joni Cramer
Keith Cross
Cathy Crowther
Brenda Culpepper
Wesley Davis

Dwight Days
Kevin Dubbs
Rob Elliot
Jackie Fauver
Kenny Fralin

Sonia Giron
Dean Holland
Janet Ice
Cindy Koliadko
Karen Koliadko



Bobby Leach
Shawn McCrery
Sheryl Malin
Sharlene Mallow
Jimmy Mason
Dan Matthews
Tim Meadows

Sandy Montgomery
Shirlene Murphy
John Nerness
Kevin Novak
Mike Onoffrey
Vickie Painter
Max Patton

David Pinnick
Tim Prince
Cindy Rhodes
Lisa Rickard
Doug Robieson
Oscar Rodriguez
Apryl Runyon

Debbie Scott
Marie Shultz
Lisa Silberman
Ray Simpson
Janet Sincavage
Donna Sines
Jana Smith

Joni Cramer has had a doll for 14 years and it still has the original ribbon from the package around it's neck?

Rusty Smith
Tim Snedden
Harvey Stiles
Duane Swanson
Steve Thomas

Beth Chapman prefers to sleep
in closets or on the floor?
Cathy Crowther had a pet snake
when she was a kid?



Lynn Tucker
Linda Underwood



Kim Vasquez
Stuart Ware
Chris Williams
Genny Wiram



Marty Wold
Jimmy Young
Doug Zimmerman

Not Pictured:
Chris Hite



NEW FACES



Argetta Payton, Junior
Don Selby, Sophomore



Ernie Aho, Freshman
Ron Bishop, Freshman
Skip Hogan, Freshman
Mark Hunter, Freshman
Barry Jackson, Freshman



Dear Terri (Torrice),
You've said goodbye to Ding Dong School,
In church school you learned to keep the rule
At SVA you made the "Roll,"
We're sure at college, you'll make your goal.
Love always,
Mom and Dad

Dear Tim (Burton),
Even if you weren't always early or a willing, able worker, 'couldn't' do the hula or make people laugh, we're in Who's Who, didn't ski or hike, we'd still love you for being our son. Above all we're thankful you're a Christian young man.
Love,
Mom and Dad

Dear Marcia (Stiles),
Your spirit of determination, enthusiasm, and dedication surely fits well "The Spirit of '76." Your desire to always give your best has made us proud parents. Congratulations on reaching another most important milestone in your educational pursuits.
Love,
Mom and Dad

Dear Kimbo (Carter):
Congratulations! You did it all on your own. It was your choice to go to Shenandoah. Always let God help you in the choices you make. Keep that refreshing unselfish concern you have for others. We are proud of you.
Love,
Mom and Dad

Dear Ray (Irby),
Words cannot tell how proud and pleased we are to see our only son grow into a dedicated Christian young man. Our congratulations and our prayers are with you now and always. May God continue to bless you in your education.
Our love,
Mother and Dad

Dear Sweet Lori (Heers),
We're so thankful you accepted Christ's love for you, and have grown steadily, with His hand in yours. Your concern, appreciation and love have filled our lives with happiness. We love you Lori.
Our prayers are with you now and always,
Mom and Dad

Dear Seniors,
Because one of you is an integral part of us, we wish to express our deepest appreciation in helping to sponsor such an honored class—SVA's Bicentennial Class. May God richly bless you and direct you as you commence your life as an adult.
Mr. and Mrs. Williams

Dear Seniors,
Observing your growth for these four years has been very rewarding. You were a good Algebra I class—so small and sweet. Your Sophomore year was a bit stormy, but as Juniors you had gone through the critical stage. Not it's Graduation! May you, as you go from these halls, live the victorious life for God.
Love,
Sarah Jane Liers

To Our Son Eddie (Coffey),
Words cannot tell how proud we are of you. We thank God for a son like you.
Congratulations and Much Love,
Mom and Dad

Dear Wendy (Varmer),
We are very proud of you and very happy for you. Best wishes; God bless you.
Love,
Mom and Dad

Dear Bob (Kenyon),
Graduation seemed far away a short time ago. Now, it is almost time for college. We're pleased with your progress.
Much love,
Mom and Dad

To our beloved daughter Karen (D...),
Every up and down you felt, we experienced with you. In our humble way we are proud of your dedication.
Love and congratulations,
Your Dad and Mother

Dear Denise (Williams),
All that work, All that play,
And now it's here—Graduation Day!
Congratulations!
With Our Love,
Mom, Dad, Donna and Wally

Our Dear Jeanette (Presu),
Congratulations! C.C. + E.S.V.A. + M.A. + S.V.A. = S.M.A. With all that help and Jesus as your Guide you'll surely succeed.
Our love always,
Mom and Dad

Dear Sheri (Showalter),
You have made us very happy with your good grades. Keep up the good work in college. We love you more than words can tell.
Mom and Dad

To our esteemed son Bob (Correia),
Your achievements and aspirations bring much happiness to us. Our prayers are for your continued success.
Devotedly,
Mother and Dad

Dear Karen (Klischies),
We knew you had what it takes. Congratulations, we're proud of you. Our prayers are with you always.
Our love,
Mom and Dad

Dear Butch (Bond),
After four years of hard work (?), graduation is in sight! Congratulations are in order and I believe, desired. We all wish you the best!
Love,
Mother

Dear Cheryl (Pendleton),
Words cannot express how happy you have made us. Congratulations to a most wonderful daughter.
Love always,
Mom and Dad

Dear Chuck (Buchanan),
We always knew you could make it, in spite of all your attempts not too.
Our love,
Mom and Dad, Sherrie Lyn and Bruce

Our dear Cindy (Martin),
Congratulations! We're very proud of you. May God continue to bless in the future as you prepare for service as a nurse.
With love,
Mom and Dad

Dear Arlene (Williams),
Congratulations! Now life lies before you to be made beautiful—fill it with love and service. Choose right always because it is right.
June (Mother #2)

Dear Beth (Snyder),
With love and happiness we congratulate you. Our prayers are always with you. May God bless you, and may you reach your highest goals.
Love,
Mother and Dad

Dear Selena (Cramer)
Thank you for the challenge and being unpredictable. May God bless you in each of your undertakings and endeavors and may life give you all you desire.
Love,
Mom

Scott (Bucklew)
First Chuck—then Robin—now you. Only eternity will reveal the miracles God worked through family, friends, and faculty to make Christian education possible against great odds.
Love,
Mom

Dear Sondra (Jones),
We are so very proud of you for having achieved this goal in life. As the new goals of life confront you, we know you will be able to achieve those also. We are standing by to help where we can.
Thank you for being the daughter you are.
Mother and Daddy

Dear Kim (Brown),
It is with great pride and happiness that we congratulate you on your graduation. As you go forth into the world, remember to have faith and trust in God. Our prayers will always be with you.
Love,
Mom and Dad

Dear Sea Clyde (Lance),
These 12 years have passed so quickly. It hasn't always been easy, but now is the day you've been waiting for. We're so proud of you. Our congratulations and prayers now and always.
All our love,
Mother and Daddy

Dear Karen (Bestpitch),
Graduation is almost here and when you receive your diploma we will be very proud parents. We love you for being such a kind and sweet daughter, but most of all for just being you.
Love,
Mom and Dad

Dear Charles (Pumphrey),
Though born the baby in our family of six children you have grown to be a giant in our esteem. We know that further growth will not disappoint us or God.
With love,
Mother and Dad

Dear Kathy (Stevens),
I remember the day you took your playpen apart and made a clean way before you could walk. I knew then that you could do anything you set your mind to. Congratulations honey. Happiness to you always.
Love,
Mom

Dear Greg (Storke),
We are so proud of you on your day of graduation—and that you chose such a wonderful school that has given you a real Christian way of life. Our prayers and best wishes are with you now and always.
Our love,
Mama and Daddy

Dear Blaine (Pleasants),
Words cannot express our love for you. Your desire to follow Jesus has fulfilled our prayers since your birth. May He continue to enrich your life as you graduate.
Love,
Dad, Mom, Debbie, John, Mark and Suzanne

Hi Honey (M. Jenkins),
Ever since the day you were born, we felt we had a Special Girl. Now that you have reached the second milestone of graduation, we "just about" know you are The Girl!
Congratulations!
Daddy and Mama

Dear Sam (Wellborn),
We thank God for the year you came into our home and lives. Praying His continued guidance for your future...
Congratulations!
We love you,
Mother and Dad Frey

Dear Linnea (Westerberg),
Our hearts are filled with joy and pride to you our eldest daughter for being the delightful, dependable Linnea that we knew you could be. Thank you for all your hard work and study that helped to make your education possible.
God bless you,
Mom and Dad

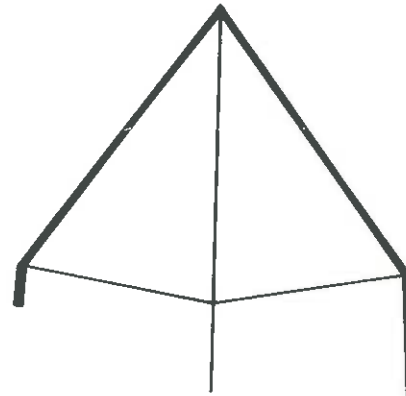
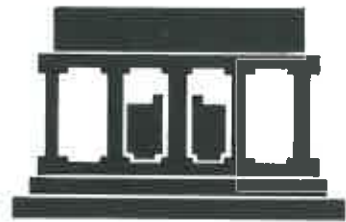
Dear Garry (Mason),
It is impossible to put into a few words how we feel at this moment. Our greatest hope for you is that you will always follow in the footsteps of Jesus.
Congratulations!
Much love,
Mom and Dad

Dear Sandi (Bondranko),
Words cannot express how very proud and pleased we are to see our only daughter grow into a dedicated Christian young lady. Our congratulations and prayers are with you always.
Our love,
Mother and Dad

Dear Kathy (Creech),
Congratulations; your big day has finally arrived. We are so happy for you and so proud that you are our daughter. We pray for health and happiness throughout your life.
Love,
Mama and Daddy

Dear Melissa (Kopko),
How proud we are of you today, at this crossroad of your life! Always remember to follow Jesus and dedicate your life to Him.
Love,
Mom and Dad





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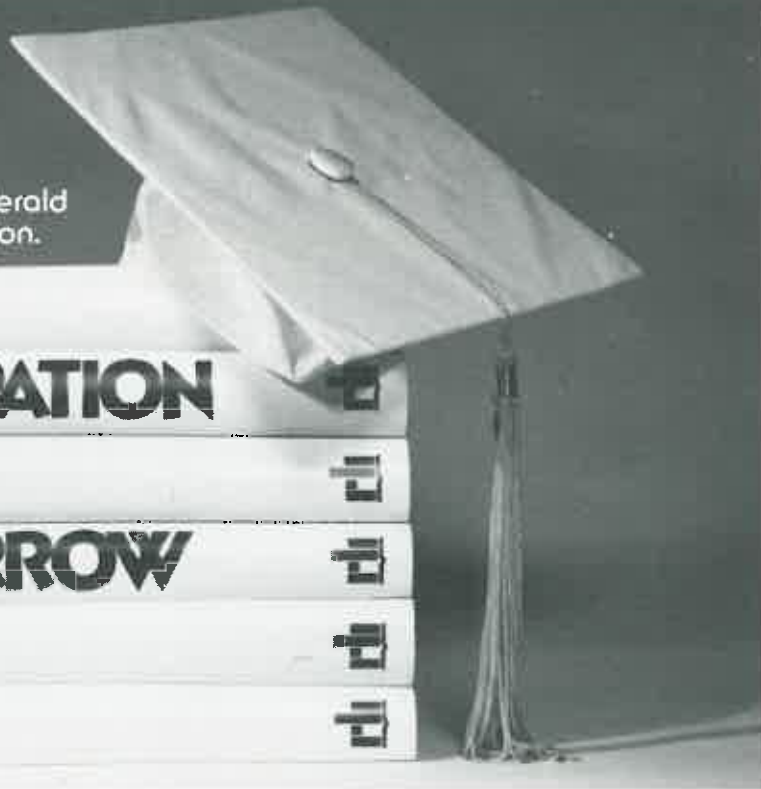


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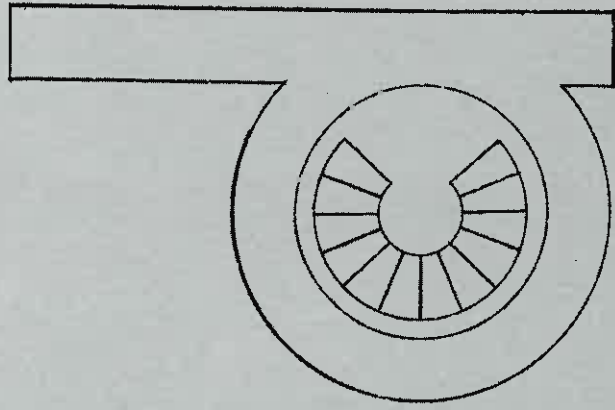
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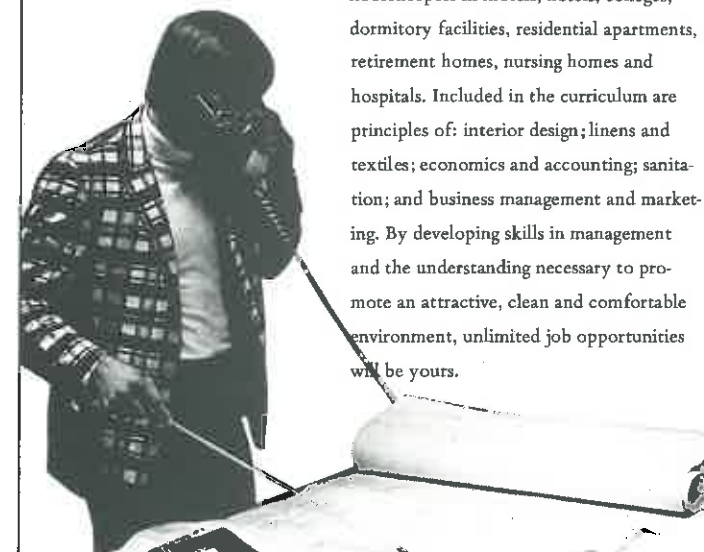
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PUERTO RICO OR BUST!

After all the sweat, work and missed rec's we were actually here! The people were warm, friendly, and full of love. The weather was near perfect. Despite the rickety, bouncing, slow moving busses we arrived at every destination giving fifteen concerts in nine days. In between we managed some sight seeing, sun, and made some lasting friendships.

And we never thought once of those long, long hours of preparation.



ALUMNI TAKE THE NET

We're ready and waiting when we open our doors to living memories of Shenandoah's past. To some of us this is just a basketball game that losing would cause agony. But to most it's a chance to renew old friendships and remember the past.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO U.S.

Our Bicentennial Reception boasted Yankee Doodle Delight, formals, corsages, a Model T, and birthday cake to end the excitement. Mr. Garey's Sophomore class presented "Good Times" and "Badlands Bally-hoo", followed by the movie "Snowball Express". All brought loads of laughter.



THE SPIRIT LEADS

Paper graduation hats and the familiar strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" brought the Seniors one step closer to graduation. The lasagna started the evening well and various talented Seniors made it complete with musical and vocal numbers. Stealing the show were the two singing farmers, the nonsense election speech, and the dazed and dazzling bachelors on the dating game.



SAND, SUN AND SENIORS

Florida, Disney World, Camp Kulagua, the beach, Camp Wee Wau, "10-4 good buddy", sharing memories, making memories. All this adds up to the Senior Class Trip. Wee Wau There!



SALUTE TO AMERICA

Music and balance were the key words for SVA's band and tumbling team home show. Karen Dolinsky highlighted the concert by directing the band in "Pop Goes the Weasel", and the Olympians concluded the evening with a dazzling salute to America.



S.A. WELCOMES SPRING

The SA spring picnic had it's expected class competition with highlights of pushcart relays, egg tossing, and blindfold golf-cart driving. The sunny day was particularly bright for Tom and Jamie and their newly elected SA staff.



'WE ARE JUNIORS'

The Juniors sported their Burgundy blazers as the breakfast-time march brought them a step closer to becoming Seniors. After the meal the entertainment provided revealed outstanding class talent in the class of '77.



CAPERS WITH COPIE

Snakes and salamanders, good food and extra credit. In spite of Mr. Copie's assignments everyone enjoyed the rest from hectic school life that the CUC field station offered.



HEARING THE WORD

The '76 Spring Week of Prayer will be remembered as the first in our new church, and the first to be given by a woman. Dr. Josephine Benton, from Sligo Church, brought us interesting messages and showed us how to love the Bible.



DREAMS COME TRUE

S.V.A.'s growing again! Our new church recently completed is a blessing to all who worship in it, and has brought a spirit of reverence to the services. On the other side of campus students anxiously chart progress of the new ad building. It's completion will bring to reality the plans and hopes of many years.

SECOND SEMESTER OFFICERS

FRESHMAN CLASS: Darlene Burnette, *Vice-president*; David Pinnick, *Sgt-at-Arms*; Linda Underwood, *Treasurer*; Shawn McCreary, *Pastor*; Tammy Albrecht, *Secretary*; Stuart Ware, *President*.



SOPHOMORE CLASS: Travis Crawford, *Vice-president*; Jamie Bloomer, *Secretary*; George Ullrich, *President*; John Nunes, *Sgt-at-Arms*; Wayne Verde, *Pastor*; Rhonda Champion, *Treasurer*.

SABBATH SCHOOL TEACHERS



(Left) GIRLS CLUB: (Top Row) Sheri Showalter, *Vice-president*; Mary Gibbs, *President*; Terry Hume, *Sgt-at-Arms*; (Bottom Row) Jackie Wheatly, *Secretary*; Terry Turner, *Treasurer*; Donna Clements, *Social Secretary*; Becky Cabrera, *Pastorette*; Debbie Frey, *Pianist*; Christine Hagamy, *Chorister*.

(Bottom) BOYS CLUB: (Top Row) Travis Crawford, *Sgt-at-Arms*; Charles Pumphrey, *Secretary-Treasurer*; John Nunes, *Chorister*; (Bottom Row) Tom Bond, *Pianist*; Bob Kenyon, *President*; Mark Sweeny, *Vice-president*; Brad Pryor, *Pastor*.



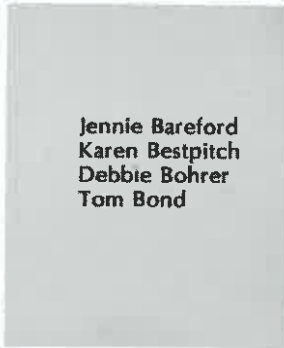
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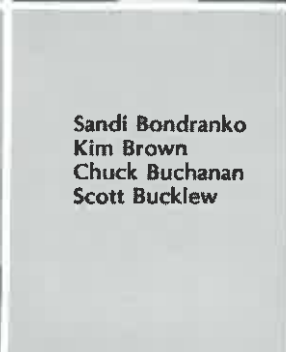
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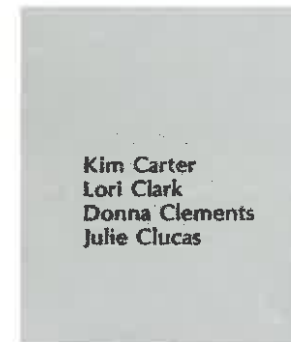
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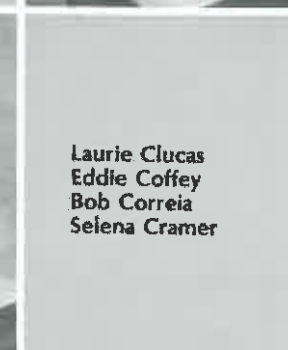
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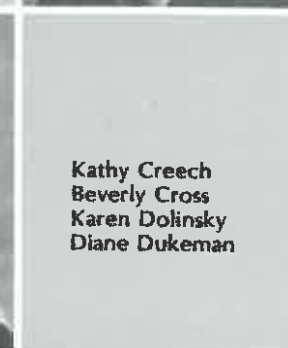
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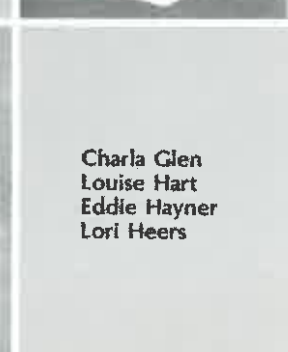
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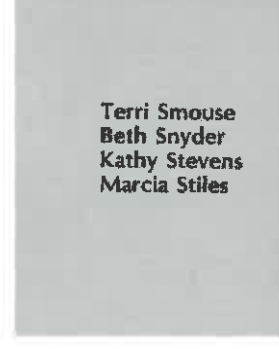
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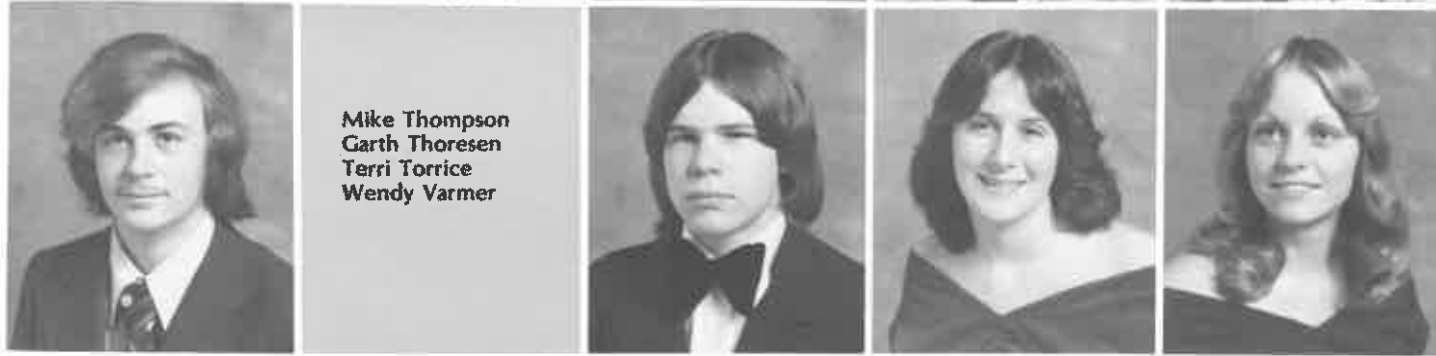


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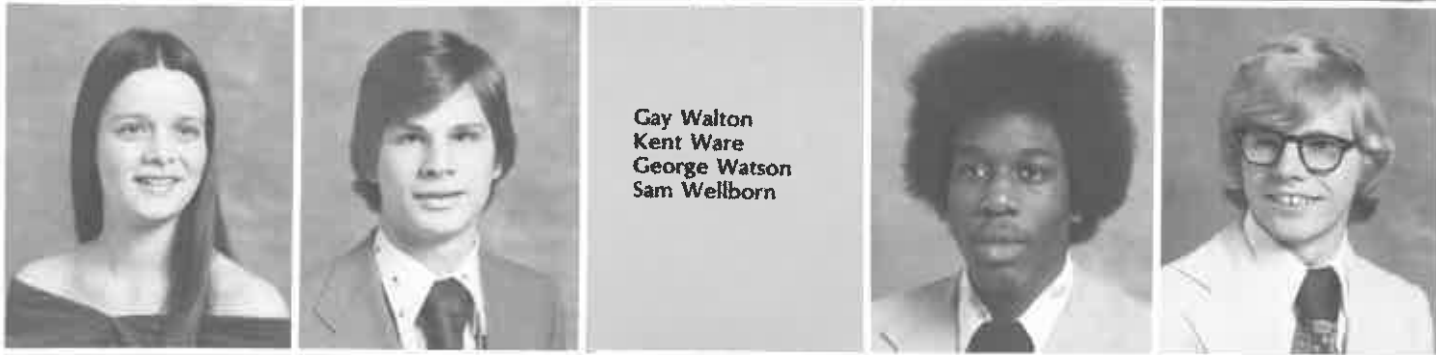
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May 28-30 . . . three days filled with happiness, sadness, looking ahead, looking behind. Final lessons, words of advice, from Consecration speaker Dr. James Londis, Pastor of Sligo Church, and Baccalaureate speaker Elder Kenneth Mittleider, Potomac Conference President. Saturday night, a dazzling bicentennial display of American history presented by the class under the direction of English teacher Clyde Garey.

Last words of admonition to the class in HSI president Del Holbrook's commencement address. Then a handshake, a flip of the tassell, and a status change from student to alumnus.

To SVA, '76 look behind; '77 look ahead.



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