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THIS IS OUR DAY



## Shenandoan '78

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## This Is Our Day . . .

It lies before us,  
Wanting to be used.  
This is our day.  
Grasp it.  
Hold tight to its dreams.  
This is our day.  
Ours to treasure  
In the corners of our minds  
Where memories will remain.



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## A Day . . .

Hours, minutes, seconds.  
Time  
Not to be wasted.  
For it is through time  
That we grow.

Daylight creeps  
Over the Massanutten.  
The campus blinks, yawns,  
Begins to come alive.  
We rush  
To various appointments  
Well aware  
Of the days demands.  
Sometimes the pace  
Is nearly exhausting,  
Yet we move forward.



### The Sun Rises . . .

Hello William F. (Harvey)  
 Higher in the sky.  
 This year has been a great one for getting to know people. You're really going for you. Keep you chin up and laugh at mistakes - after you've learned from them. We must have a "Congress" this summer and get all of the "converts" together. Thank you for listening to me and my problems. I love you Harv - take care -  
 Much love,  
 Janet

Laughter and tears  
 Are shared with companions.  
 And if the victories  
 Seem fewer  
 Than the failures,  
 An outstretched hand  
 Can often be found  
 For comfort  
 When we falter.





# YOU WERE THERE . . .

At the pool  
When we swallowed too much water  
And had to swallow our pride.

You were there  
In the gym  
When our team won  
And our spirits soared.

You were there  
On the field  
When we stumbled on the track  
And fell short of our goal.

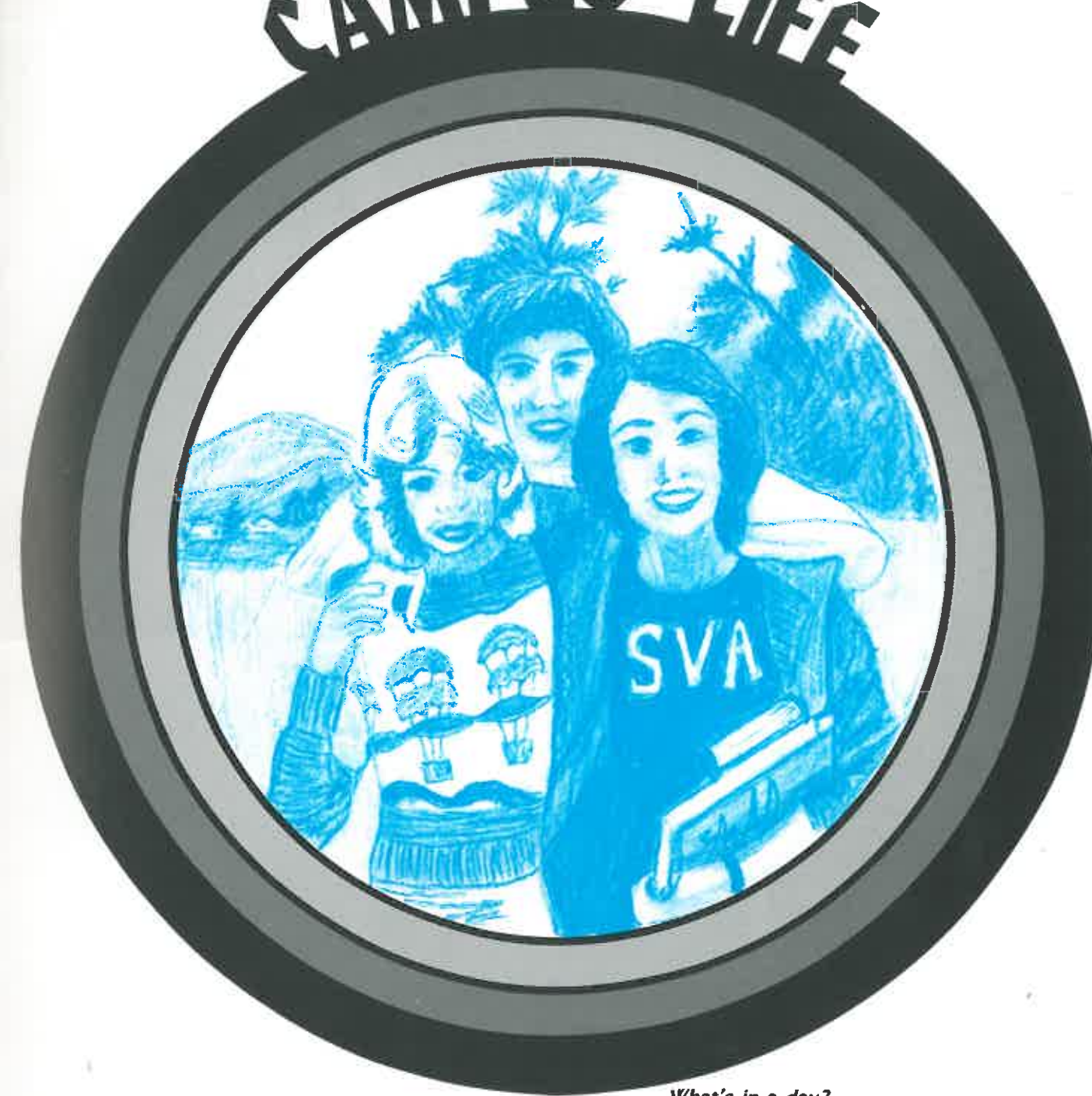
You were there  
Through 35 sit-ups daily  
Pre-dawn dives  
And dusk-light football games.

Because you were there, Bomber,  
To be our friend  
To teach us more than P.E.  
We dedicate this book  
And our future Olympic medals  
To you with thanks . . .

John J. Henline



# CAMPUS LIFE



*What's in a day?*

Waking, working, worship, weeping, sleeping,  
sluffing, eating, aching, dating, detention, getting  
S.P.'d.

Gabbing, grading, jogging, riding, acting, singing,  
chapels, committees, receptions, recitals, relaxing  
(relaxing?).

Sidewalks, stairwells, practice rooms, church pews,  
hallways, raindrops, teachers, roommates, packages  
from home.

Wall-to-wall goings on . . .



# Indigestion Bell

Even if you're not in geometry, you know a lot about lines. Standing in them for one of Mr. Allen's meals is a frequent happening. Locked doors stand between you and the satisfaction of a full tummy.

Students stream from the far corners of the campus to get a good place in line. Often you find that even though the line is getting longer, you're still at the back.

Once inside, you meet another line. It inches forward until you

hear the familiar, "Entrée?" as your plate goes down the assembly line. Then the search for a table is on, with a grin of victory you claim one, discovering in vain, as milk sloshes over, it's lopsided.

Halfway through dessert, the indigestion bell rings, reminding you that one more tardy and you'll be in detention. Gulping the final bite, you face yet another line to dump your tray.

"Oh well," you sigh with resignation. "There goes another meal."

I make the mess-he cleans it up.



Keep it clean boys.



Teresa . . . ? Brenda . . . ?

One more mile 'til dinner.

Rhonda is human, but to really louse things up it takes a computer.



# Hey Look! It's Snowing!

Shouts ring across campus. Snowballs soar through the air, crashing down seconds later on unsuspecting heads. The first snowfall is greeted with almost as much enthusiasm as the first home-leave.

In class it is hard to concentrate. Out the window snowballs can be spotted ping-ponging across the lawn. Shrieks of laughter float through the crisp, clean air as a running start sends someone plummeting down an icy sidewalk.

Finally . . . Classes are over. Mittens and unused snowboots, long-johns and snuggies are hurriedly dug from trunks and closets. Like a line of bright colored ants, students trudge up the long hill behind the dorm. No matter that it will be an evening of cold noses and wet feet. We have waited most of twelve months for a chance to escape into this wild-

wonderful-white-night world.

A zinging toboggan flies us at lightening speed down the hill to the edge of the creek. The edge? Fortune is not kind; we get an icy dip *in* the creek. Almost at the top again, an ambush of frosty snow-people hammer us with their round, hard ammunition. The melting stuff running along the spine does little to counteract the creek experience. At least the bonfire volunteers comfort, and hot cocoa gives a little warmth inside the skin.

Two jubilant hours later we are escorted by our faithful supervisors back to the dorms, thoroughly wet, numb, and feeling we may be under the weather for tomorrow's math test. We are minus a glove or two, but plus ruby faces and the resurrected spirit of winter.

Ah, the snow has come at last!



"Mr. Boehm, would you believe they all failed the test?"



Alvins' sleep-study method.



It takes two to make the stew.

(Left) File it under "J" for Junk.



"Please, just five more minutes."

# The Sound Of Silence

Girls are ironing their dresses at the last minute, and guys are putting on their best cologne. The sun engraves ribbons of pink in the clouds. The Sabbath approaches.

At the church, the sanctuary is dimly lit. Some arrive early to enjoy the atmosphere of reverence. Others seem to ignore the sacredness and have to be reminded. By seven-thirty the pews are mostly filled. An educational song service is led by Mr. Young. When it is over we have learned the historical background of at least two composers.

The speaker appeals to our souls

with his message, and we are dismissed. Those who are not physically and mentally exhausted and are eager to further the evening's blessing go to Singspiration. Others return to the dorms for the sweet rest the evening brings. The routine of the week is broken. The hectic schedules cease.

Throughout the week, some have not taken time to listen to His voice, but the sound of silence and the atmosphere God has sprinkled on our campus is a refreshing reminder that He indeed dwells within our student family.



Cutting down to size.

The reknown New Market fashion designers.

Your friendly window wiper.

We believe in a relaxed work atmosphere.

SVA's "Fonzie."

Shari Taylor watches the birdie, Darlene, and everything but Mr. Garey's camera.



Mrs. Liers explains to Bruce Yankelevitz why he can't get away with just two classes.



"Why don't my students take me seriously?"



Picnic pals enjoy good weather and good food.



## Happy New Year

Tradition states that the beginning of each school year must start with registration. To new comers, it's a time of asking questions, like "Which English room do I go to?" For the veterans, it's a time of renewing acquaintances, and answering the new-comer's questions.

After a day of class schedules and work assignments, Tradition Number Two says that there must be fun. The fun begins with an ice cream feed and the awaited, and sometimes dreaded, Handshake. The thought of shaking over 400 hands gave one imaginations of laryngitis and cramped hands.

Another traditional starter for the new year is Thea Fia's Box Social. This year the Girls Club collected \$241.00 from uniquely designed and scrumptiously prepared picnic suppers. This success story was made possible by the guy's hardy appetites and empty wallets.

No less embarrassing than in past years, the initiation of all new comers into Thea Fia and Sigma Beta Chi required extraordinary dress, and a greeting of Sigma Beta Chi members with a pasty mixture of club shouts, flour, and water.



The wait to debate class schedules.



Brian Novak "initiates" the new style.



Proof of SVA friendliness--the SVA Handshake.

President Nunes shows what the Class of '78 can do.



Mr. "J" and Mr. Garey pose as innocent bystanders.



Miss Bahnsen keeps careful score.



# The Race Is On

"On your mark, get set, go!"

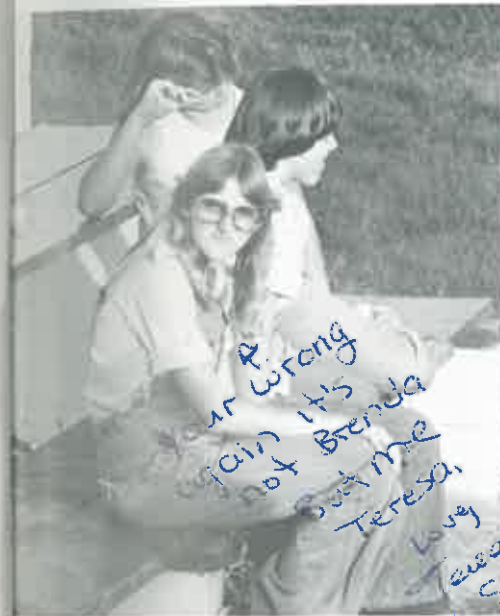
The race was on to see who would win the SA Fall Picnic.

A variety of games consisting of everything from relays to volleyball, and jump the stick to softball were participated in by class representatives.

We watched with an edgy feel-

ing. Who would win? There were upsets- such as the Junior girls beating the Senior girls in softball and a *Sophomore* winning the hundred yard dash for the girls.

The score was very close, but the Seniors wrapped it up by a very slight margin over the Sophomores.



Above: Anne Moore and Billy DuBois display interest in upcoming picnic events.

Left: Sandy Keller awaits signals for a pitch.



Junior class president throws a startling pass.



Travis takes time-out to square dance with Cindy.



Jimmy Mason comes home.

# "Country Good"

Stomp those feet and clap your hands cause JJ Henline's gonna show ya a rottin-tootin country good Barn Party.

The Boys' Club did a super job this year with the second annual Barn Party. After a hay ride and a climb up the ladder to the barn loft, we had a real hoe-down of singing and fiddling led by JJ and his dad. We were introduced to Mr. Boehm's girlfriend, "Daisy", and to John (Denver) Wilhelm singing Country Roads. After a cup of cider and the movie "The Bears and I", the brief time down on the farm concluded with a dissent down the ladder to civilization.



Bonnie and Max dress up "country" for Boys' Club Barn Party.

Dick Durksen, speaker for the Junior-Senior Bible Conference, relays a new twist to the parable of the talents.



That Blue Ridge mountain air inspires Cindy Koliadko to reflect.



Evie sings!



## Weekend Retreat

Camp Blue Ridge was again the setting for both the Junior/Senior and Freshman/Sophomore Bible Conference. Elder Dick Durksen conducted the upperclassmen meetings with fervor. He took parables out of the Bible and put them in a modern day setting, making them easier to relate to. The underclassmen featured Elder Jim Manning, whose topic was dating and marriage.

But Bible Conference was more than just meetings. There was time for football, mountain hiking, sitting by the fire, and relaxing, personal meditation, and just doing your own thing.



Mr. Tripp enjoys his Sabbath meal in good company.

Drawers stuffed and closets jammed, but ready for the Open House grand tour.



Those dazzling acrobats startle the audience as Rodney does a back flip.



Rose challenges David to win her a prize at game booths.



## Greatest Show On Earth

"Ladies and gentlemen, Thea Fia is proud to present the greatest show on earth."

And what a show it was! After touring the girls' dorm we made our way to the circus arena. There, amid clowns, balloons, food stands and games we had eight exciting side shows to choose from.

The main feature of the evening was held in the Ad Building chapel starring Napoleon and Samantha.

In spite of the rain that had threatened to ruin the whole program the day before, we all pitched in and with a little re-arranging had one of the best programs of the whole year.



Miss Peasley shows her true image--clowning around.



Roland Caton declares another winner at the "Ping Fling."

Communicating from their upstairs windows, Emily Webb and George Gibbs share homework answers.



Alcoholic organist Simon Stimpson



Mr. and Mrs. George Gibbs take advantage of newly-wed privileges.



## Our Town Magic

By the magic of Thornton Wilder's pen and an imaginative Dramatics Guild performance, a whole town and a lifetime of emotional experience were created out of four bare walls and a few props. Through the mixture of great writing, good staging, and good acting, the Dramatics Guild brought the American classic, "Our Town" to life.

"Our Town" is a play about life as seen through the eyes of the people of Grovers Corners, New Hampshire from 1901 to 1913; but it is more.

"Our Town" is a play of the ecstasy of life, of simple pleasures and family, of love and marriage; but it is more. It is a play of the aging of life, of failures, defeat, and of death; but it is more. It is a play of hope and compassionate understanding; but it is more. It is a play of man's place in the universe.

The message of the play touched the cast, and their performances were as comfortable as an old shoe. Both the cast and the audience laughed a little, cried a little, and were held spellbound by the magic of the "Our Town" production.



Curtain call brings the entire cast together.



Editor Webb gives some fatherly advice.



Above: "Mostly the bereaved pick a verse" explains undertaker Joe Stoddard.

Left: Mother and Emily shell peas and converse about the day's events.

## No Pressure

The week after the Week of Prayer is the time for reflection and response, but the week before is one of anticipation, mixed with dread. What will the speaker be like? Will he preach at us or talk with us? Will there be an alter call?

The speaker for the Fall Week of Prayer was Elder Chet Damron, from Andrews University. Students felt comfortable asking questions about Christian living, the theme

of the variety of topics he chose to present. Elder Damron visited the dorms in the evening and made himself available to talk with during the day.

The week ended with a Communion Service in the church. Rather than a public alter call, students were able to make decisions about Christ without feeling what they know as the "alter call emotional pressures."



Week of Prayer speaker Chester Damron talks with Paul Collins during an evening dorm visit.



Sharlene Mallow helps sing the Junior Class to victory with "Merry Christmas, Darling."



Narrator Adams tries to conceal laughter under her hood.

Left: Rudolph rings her bells for Santa's royal stretcher.

Below: "Ready, Coleen? 'Chopsticks,' and then 'Mary Had a Little Lamb.'"



"Mary" Altman and "Joseph" Lentz praise the newborn King.



## 'Twas the Night Before Christmas

'Twas the night before Christmas and all through SVA

The classes were planning on what they would say.

The audience was nestled all snug in their seats With visions of first place-- or maybe defeat.

The judges were stationed and ready to see

A Saturday night program with wonder and glee . . .

The first Christmas program of the season filled the auditorium with candids of "Somebody Snatched On Me", Santa being dumped

off his royal stretcher, the Seniors breaking down in a laugh session, and songs mixed with good Christmas spirits.

Every class had to act the story of "The Night Before Christmas" and three other skits or songs. Class shoutdowns were common during the evening, climaxed by the Juniors whose President, Marty Wold, was presented with a trophy for best class performance. And we heard Dr. Twomley exclaim as he drove out of sight, "Happy Christmas to all and to all a 'Good Night.'"



M.C. Nafie makes another attempt at playing comedian.



Jonna Freeman gets a hug from Santa as Travis Crawford looks on jealously.



## Mistletoe Mania Strikes Again

The campus hummed with anticipation and Christmas spirit bubbled like a plum pudding. Mysteriously transformed into a winter wonderland, the familiar gym was seasonally decorated with murals of snow covered hills, and a gigantic Christmas tree filled the corner, traditionally decked for the long awaited Christmas party.

After a variety program emceed by Dean Nafie, Copie Claus arrived, bringing more Christmas cheer and candy for all the "good boys and girls." Meanwhile, hopeful souls gazed at each other near the tree, wishing in vain for some mistletoe. Classes divided to end the evening with an old fashioned Christmas tradition of breaking open candy filled pinatas.



And what do you want for Christmas, Mrs. Twomley?



Better watch it, Santa. That Roy's date you're flirting with.

"One, two, three, ready, go." Karen McClain takes her first steps as a toy doll.



"Oh Alvin! There's no mistletoe here."

Fresh off the assembly, Greg Crarey is added to the collection.



Dwight Days protects Santa's Toy Shoppe with a bionic eye.

"I am not vain, this is my job!" Rosemary Bendall defends herself.



## Room And Bored

There's a common denominator that dorm residents experience. There's something about leaky faucets, cold showers, and sock parties you look back on and say, "I remember that!" Everyone has experienced the excitement of mail time, study halls where no studying gets done, the 6:00 a.m. bell, and the quarter-to-seven rush for the bathroom.

There's something about learning to live with strangers and being able to call them friends that makes dorm life a little more special than simply a room, a room mate, and a place to call home-away-from-home.

Janine Curtis and Debby Cain discuss the three-girl room situation.



Cold Showers are nothing new, but from a bucket?



Looks like the Redskins are losing. Too bad gang!  
Above: "Radio? I didn't hear any music," Alvin Franklin peers innocently from his bed.

The "Cripps Club" president himself, Mike Price carries on in spite of a little inconvenience.



Susi Snyder smiles in the face of strife.

We all know David adores the attention.



Joe and Rolf take time out for a "Cripp Club" meeting in the library.

## Cripp's Club

Crutches, casts, and ace bandages emerged as a new fashion trend on campus this year. If you didn't bum up your leg, rack your knee, or pull a few tendons you didn't quite fit in.

Most people who entered this crippling category came under the broad heading of Accident Prone—better known as Uncoordinated. This epidemic struck almost anywhere. In the cafeteria, on the ballfield, during classes, in the dorm, or even at the barn, there was some peculiar way to really louse yourself up.

Of course, the "cripps" had the difficult task of learning to use crutches, write with the opposite hand, or keep a plastic baggie over a cast while showering. Carrying books and trays became an added burden that meant a little conning for some extra help.

You never knew where the accident syndrome would strike next. With a hobble here and a limp there, some thought we should start a rehabilitation center. There certainly would have been enough patients.

# Helping Foot The Bill

Work: it creates a lot of different images in different minds. But most students at SVA have found that work doesn't have to mean toil and drudgery. In fact, work can begin to border on fun when you're a reader for your favorite teacher, when you get to help prepare food for a banquet, or have vacuum cleaner races while getting the halls swept. Janitors find that Windex really "makes it shine." Even monitors smile when everyone on the hall has a test and "all's quiet on the western front" (and eastern, and backhall, too).

No, work isn't all fun and games, or always enjoyable, but it's a good opportunity to learn responsibility while helping Mom and Dad with the bill.



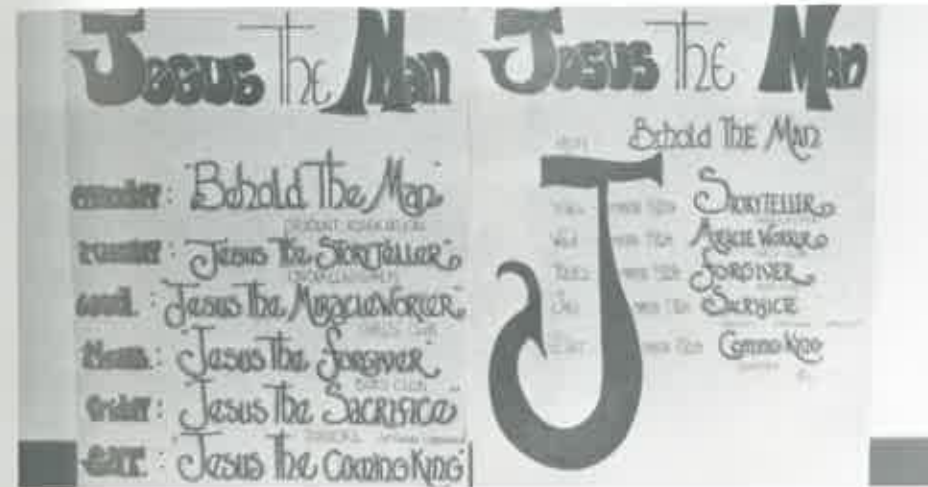
Darcy Richards keeps financial records in tact. *Right:* Kim Sheer is overwhelmed by the task ahead of her.



Bindary worker Rhonda Napier feeds the hungry machine.



Students come together to pray together.



The Prayer Book became an important part of the week.



"Make a joyful noise unto the Lord, all ye people."

# Jesus The Man

"Why study the life of Christ?" George Ullrich opened the Student Week of Prayer with a number of questions and statements concerning the theme: Jesus the Man.

Each night, an organization presented Jesus in a specific characteristic. SA pastor, Gwen Boyer, introduced the week's agenda of sub-topics.

"Jesus the Storyteller" was presented in parables by the underclassmen pastors, and eyewitness accounts of "Jesus the Miracle Worker" were given by a Girls' Club panel discussion. "Jesus the Forgiver" was portrayed in a film on Boys' Club evening. Sabbath Services featured the Junior and Senior class officers interpreting "Jesus the Sacrifice" by Jeff Mace, and "Jesus the Coming King" by senior pastor Eddie Wilson.

Each presentation was not only meant to acquaint students with their Saviour, but to encourage a decision to "quit riding the fence post" and choose Christ and His lifestyle.



George Ullrich opens the Student Week of Prayer with heart-searching questions.

# Hearts And Darts

Cupid worked overtime this February to make the Valentine's party a sweet success. After the superb semiformal dinner, dates were escorted to the ad building for some real (?) entertainment. Our famous faculty tried very hard to display their talents and win our approval and laughter. Mrs. "Maggie" Durham was swamped with Valentine visits, Mr. Testerman played a brilliant trumpet solo, and Miss Bahnsen's terrible, horrible, no-good, very bad day helped make it a funny, relaxing, very good night for all.

The Magnificent McFarlands execute fascinating gymnastic feats.



In all seriousness, Dr. Twomley negotiates a "presidential" deal.



Miss Bahnsen sadly reports that her marble went down the drain.



Mrs. Twomley's split personalities sing a very romantic proposal.



One of Maggie's suiters pays a Valentine visit.



Miss Peasley is a wilted wonder in her lotus flower costume.



Mr. Young tries to be serious while, unknown to him, Miss Peasley interprets his art song.

"Nice little donkey, good boy . . ." Vicki coaches her transportation.



Sandy Johnson pulls up beside Dawn Decker to make a pass.



John Hudgins' donkey takes him out of bounds.



Thirty-seven seconds left for Vicki to break the tie for Girls' Club.



## Do Donkeys Play Basketball?

One Saturday night in February found SVA's gym looking like a rodeo. Not your average rodeo, however. Instead of horses and cows, competitors rode donkeys, and rather than lassoing steer, they shot baskets.

In this hilarious spectacle, students and faculty took turns bumping and bouncing on irritable donkeys as they attempted to score points for their team. The beasts of burden were generally more concerned with dismounting their frustrated passengers.

It's debatable whether the outcome of this adventurous experience meant that Girls' Club was better in basketball than Boys' Club, or if Seniors have more talent than Juniors at shooting baskets. But it's certain that in order to win, players had to follow the rules: stay on your donkey.



If at first you don't succeed . . . pull!



"This beast won't budge," says Dr. Twomley.

# SPORTS

Maryann Altman  
Sophomore  
Larry Atkins  
Junior  
Andy Brown  
Junior  
Tim Chittum  
Sophomore  
Jeff Eisele  
Senior



Donna Gainer  
Junior  
Bill Girone  
Sophomore  
Kimmie Hata  
Sophomore  
David Herald  
Sophomore  
Bonita Joyner  
Freshman



Carol Knobloch  
Junior  
Valerie Knobloch  
Senior  
Rusty Lanier  
Senior  
Rosannie Lopez  
Sophomore  
Rusty Postlewait  
Sophomore



Sam Sanchez  
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Steve Vogel  
Sophomore  
Danny Wegh  
Sophomore  
Sylvia Wegh  
Freshman  
Robbin Whitman  
Senior



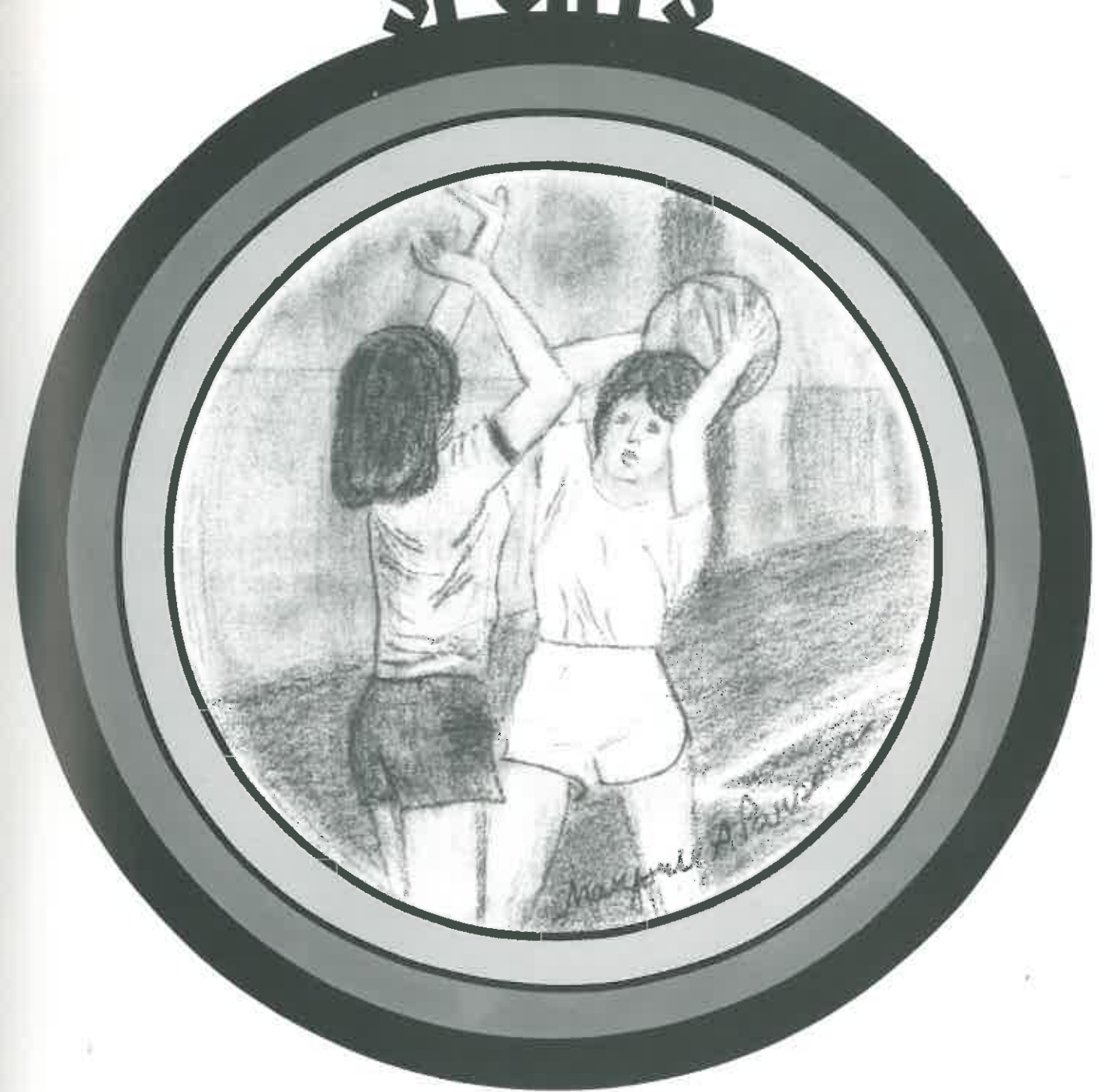
## What's Going On When And Why?

"Being a new student is like coming from Mars. Everyone looks at you as if you were green."

Coming into a new school is difficult. You're the "new kid in town," and naturally, your new face attracts sometimes unwanted attention. The ideas that the veterans are used to are all new concepts to you. Whats

going on when, and why?

But fortunately, you find that behind those eyes that are staring at yours, there are friendly faces whose owners are genuinely interested in who you are, where you come from, and if you're making it alright in the new society. Those faces are no longer spectators, but friends.



"Down, set, hike!"  
"On your mark, get set, go..."  
"Service!"  
"Man to man defense"  
"He swings like an old rusty gate!"  
"Slam dunk!"

"Spike it!"  
"Sky hook"  
"Fifteen—love"  
"Touch down!"  
"Two, four, six, eight,  
Who do we appreciate?"

# HAWAIIAN FOOTBALL

Greg Wellborn moves in to "sock" quarterback Roy Campbell.



It's a suspended second between the hike and the pass.



Jeff Lingerfelt runs this play.



The opposition tries to run Brent Taylor out of bounds.

"Down, set, hike!" The team is on the line and ready for the pass.



Right: Van Hodges and Greg Wellborn are sure-footed receivers. Below: "Touchdown Bianchi" goes out for another score.



## Pineapple Replaces Pigskin

Hawaiian football uncovered several new stars, especially for the gals on campus. Gwen Boyer, Beth and Jamie Hawbaker, and Kim Sheer proved they could play with anybody.

Jeff Lingerfelt and John Wilhelm's teams tied for first, with Travis Crawford finishing a strong second, and Jim Cromwell and Wayne Verde bringing up the rear. But standings didn't matter and that's what made it so fun. Many sports fans are hoping that this game will become a regular on the autumn line-up.



Left: Danny Matthews forgets this is *flag* football.  
Below: Organized confusion?



Alright you guys, hand check.

## Goal Oriented

Finishing the season undefeated, Marty Wold's flag football team was too much for the opposition to handle. Wilhelm and Cromwell's huddles tied for second with spectacular moves in the receiving line made by "Wilma" and strong-armed passes from a new star, Dean Nafie from SMC. Copie Jr. proved again for Cromwell's team that you can still have a weak arm and play quarterback.

Van Hodges' team took the third place position. They might have finished higher if Van and Boehm had connected on some of their pass plays. Crawford's rough and rowdy Michigan style football only got him to fourth place. Some say his teammates were playing a different game.

Verde came in last. For all practical purposes, the season was over for him when he tore ligaments in his ankle. But his team tried, and that's what counts.

# FLAG FOOTBALL

Alvin Franklin shows true form in catching a football.



"We're number one! We're number one! . . ."



"Surrender, Marty, I've got your flag."



Jeff Lingerfelt tries one of his ballarina moves.



# THIS AND THAT

Loren throws his body into the tennis game.



"Hey Tutti, watch this one!"



Travis bites the dust.



Right: Power-hitter Carol Youngberg is "the real thing!"  
Below: "Out!" Vicky Painter catches a foul ball.



## Doing Your Own Thing

If teamwork wasn't for you, rec may have found you doing your own thing. Skateboarding was the thing for lots of sidewalk surfers in the days when ice didn't cover the campus. (Even then, some dared the peril.) For those who still wanted wheels, rollerskating seemed a little safer and warmer on cold Wednesday evenings. In the dorms, jumprope and jogging provided recreation and exercise, while basketball, volleyball and football kept onlookers and participants busy until time to get ready for worship.



Is Van running with or from Ginny?



What's on the ball?



Becky slams the ball.



Brian Norman carries out janitorial duties on wheels.



Travis flies up to receive a pass.

# BOYS' BASKETBALL

"Wilma" lays on another lay-up.



Using fancy footwork, Dean shoots again.



Verde attempts a two-pointer.

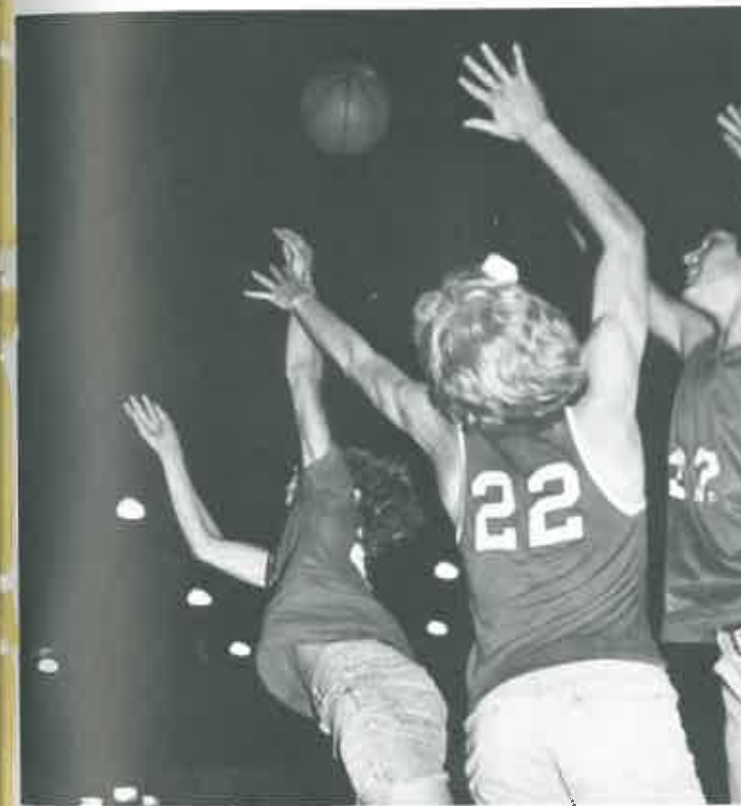


Reach for the sky, boys.

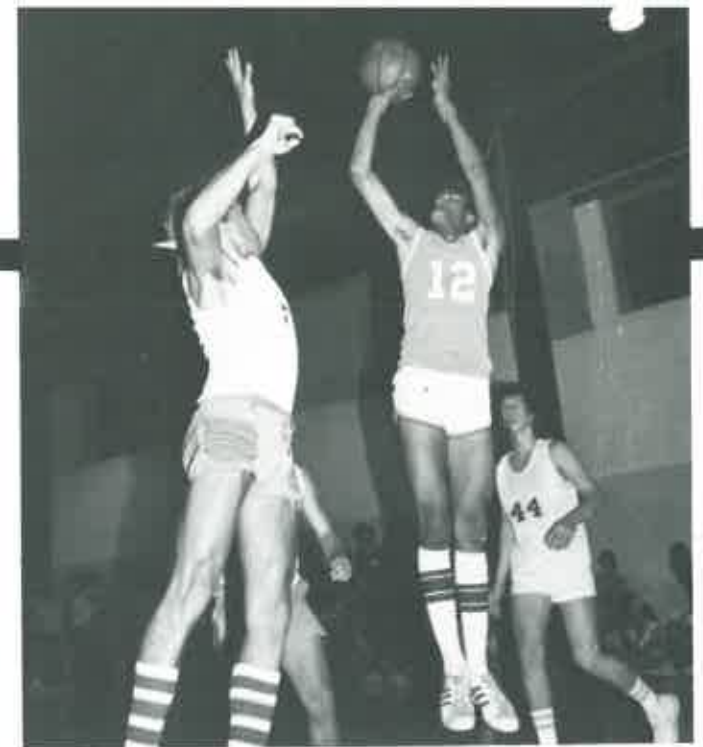


"Turkey on the foul line! Turkey on the foul line!"

Right: Greg Craey duplicates a "son of Flubber" jump. Below: "Hey guys, 46 to 2 isn't so good." Marty Wold looks worried.



David Lewis fouls an opponent.



## Boys' Blitz The Ball

Hodges' team got off to a quick 3-0 lead at the beginning of the season, winning each game by a small margin. Losing a few games on off nights, they still came out with a finishing of 7-2.

High scorer Jeff Lingerfelt brought his team from an 0-2 position to 4-2, but then, because they lost one of the strongest players in the league, John Quedzuweit, to a broken wrist, they finished the season second with 4-4.

Wold and McCreary's cherry-picking and the team's lackluster defense gave Rose's team a lucky tie with Lingerfelt. In spite of Crawford's hot shooting, Verde's team couldn't crawl far enough out of the pits and finished in last place.

# GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Connie's got her eye on another basket for the winning team.



Alice and Janet back up Connie's shot.



"Jump ball, jump ball, get it, get it!"



Right: Waiting for a teammate in the clear, Ginny retains the ball.  
Below: Miss Smith calls a foul for dancing?



Janet throws in from the side.



Two determined players meet face to face for a jump.



J.J. is caught trying to con the ball from Alice.

## Girls Get It With Gusto

Leather replaced lace as the girls hit the courts and swooshed shots through the basket. Star shooters Alice Casavant, Ginny Lingerfelt, Penny Fauver, and Jamie Blommer captained their teams in a neck and neck battle for first place.

Dribbling the ball, tossing a lay-up, or making a foul shot proved the ladies could be just as capable of providing an exciting game for rec spectators as the guys.



## VOLLEYBALL

Left: Returning the ball with a punch, Loren applies oomph to get it over the net.  
Below: What goes up must come down.

Belinda plays backup incase the guys can't reach it.

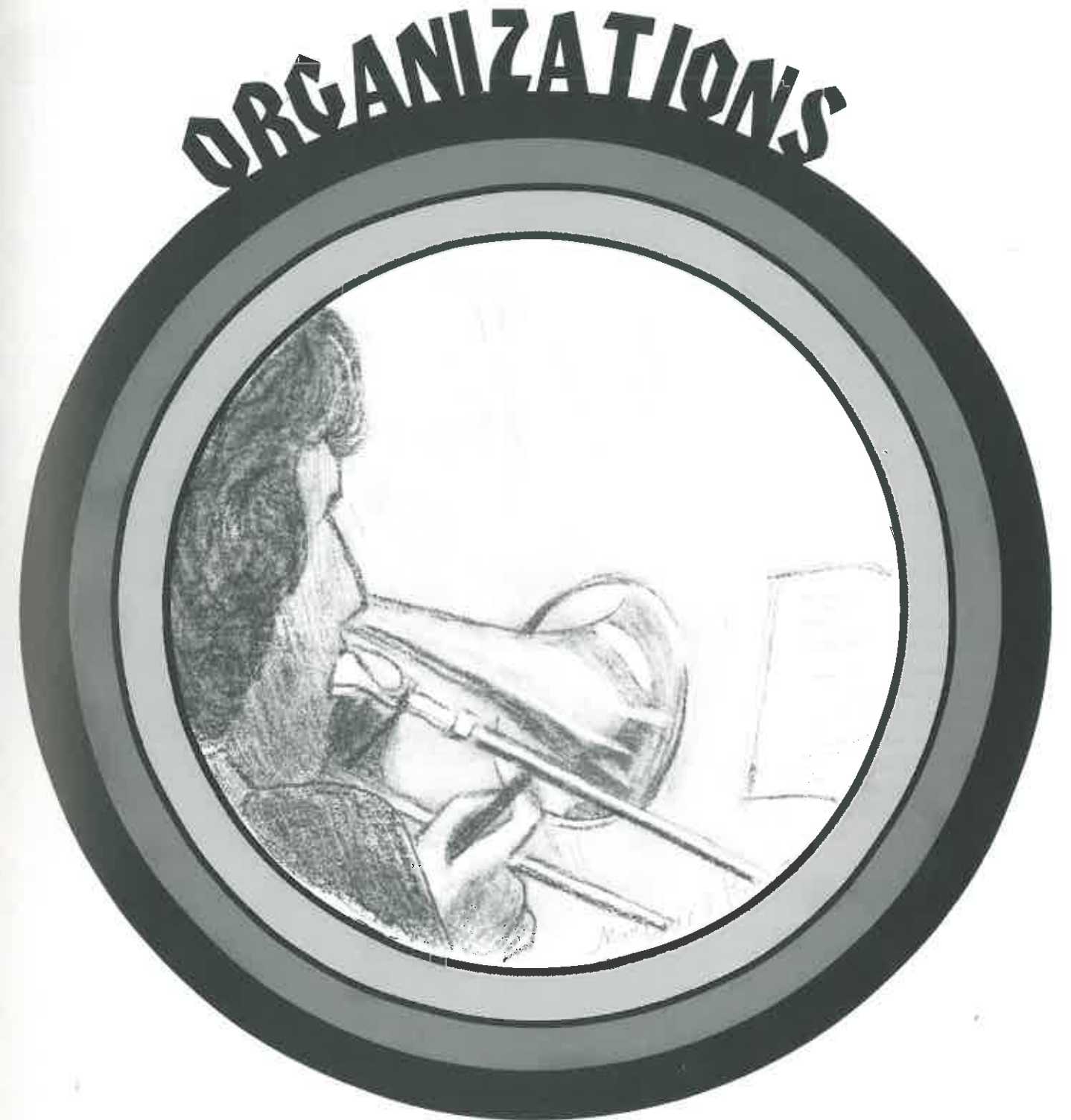


### Over The Net

Volleyball games exposed team members' talents throughout the season. Clouthier's team was almost undefeated, but lost once to Hawbaker. Otis placed second with a 7-3 record; Beth Hawbaker and Candi Quedzuweit tied for third with an even 5-5, and Hobbs took fourth with 3-7. Bryce's team had a hard time getting full participation and thus barely entered the standings.



Loren shows off his Globetrotter antics.



The hiker rubs his blistered feet  
And asks "How far from home?"  
The SA plans an ice cream feed  
With George and sponsor Boehm.  
The skiers ski, the choir sings,  
The seminar gives witness.

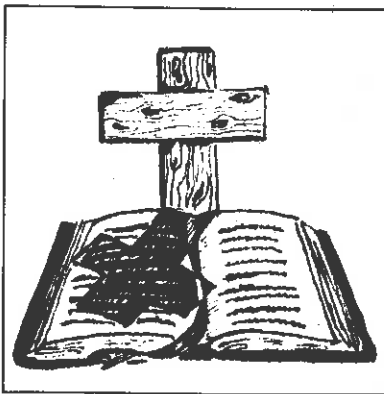
The bikers ride, the actors act,  
The gymnasts train for fitness.  
Between the outings, tours, and fun  
A thought begins to chime:  
Wouldn't classes be an amusing change  
If only there were time?

Mr. Gerard finalizes plans for up upcoming Seminar program.



## Preaching And Teaching

Getting involved and caring enough to work a little bring rewards of inner growth and experience to Sabbath School teachers and Bible Seminar members. Under sponsor Gerard, Bible Sem. members visit conference churches and bring to the members sermons and music. Added rewards to these trips are getting off campus and enjoying home cooked food at the afternoon potlucks.



Rehearsing sermons and special music, Bible Seminar members ready themselves for Sabbath services.



The "circle system" gives everyone in Miss Peasley's Sabbath School Class a front-row seat. Right: Kathy Decker presents a lesson study for Mr. Tripp's Class.



Sabbath School teachers are able to express the lesson from a youth's point of view.



S.A. OFFICERS: Nancy Gerard, Sponsor; John Nunes, Fund Raising Chairman; Darcy Richards, Community Outreach Chairman; Rhonda Champion, Secretary; Jeff Lingerfelt, Parliamentarian; Darlene Burnette, Vice President; George Ullrich, President; Gwen Boyer, Pastorette; Christy Towne, Social Secretary; John Wilhelm, Sgt-at-Arms; Glenda Umali, Treasurer; Roy Boehm, Sponsor.



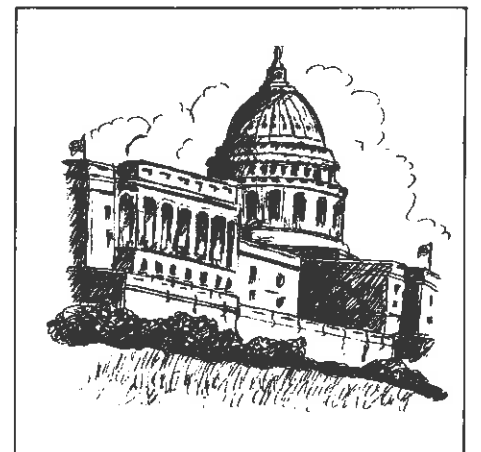
One of SA's coolest activities — an ice cream feed.



FIRST SEMESTER SENATORS: Darlene Burnette, Chairman; Beth Hawbaker, Senior; Robin Schmidt, Sophomore; Carolyn Holland, Freshman; James Nestler, Sophomore; Van Hodges, Senior; Danny Koliadko, Freshman; Debbie Scott, Junior; Shawn McCrery, Junior.



SECOND SEMESTER SENATORS: Darlene Burnette, Chairman; Beth Hawbaker, Bruce Greenberg, Seniors; Jaime Hawbaker, Brian Norman (Not Pictured), Freshmen; Candi Quedzuweit, Raymond Shields, Juniors; Laurie Bianchi, Guenther Walker, Sophomores.



## SVA's Biggest Club

"Is the salad bar ever coming?" "Why can't we wear pants in sub-freezing temperatures?" were some of the many questions confronting President Ullrich during monthly S.A. meetings. At one such meeting Jeff Lingerfelt and John Nunes resurrected the River Appreciation Society, naming Stuart Ware the official Insect Identifier.

S.A. also provided full tummies and smiling faces at the International Food Fair, which featured the excellent film, *The Hiding Place*. Organizing homeleave activities and annual spring and fall picnics, student Week of Prayer, and the Christmas and Valentine's parties challenged the officers, while senators served their posts faithfully and were rewarded with the privilege of cleaning up after every S.A. program.

FIRST SEMESTER OFFICERS: Wayne Verde, *Sports Secretary*; Rodney Clark, *Pastor*; Jeff Lingerfelt, *Vice President*; Travis Crawford, *President*; Kevin Kohler, *Secretary-Treasurer*; Steve Irby, *Pianist*; Magdiel Feliciano, *Chorister*; Rick Baumgartner, *Sgt.-at-Arms* (not pictured).



Travis Crawford, *President*, presents Mr. Webster with "Boys' Club Man of the Year" award.



FIRST SEMESTER OFFICERS: (Back) Evie Mariani, *Social Secretary*; Ellen Adams, *Vice President*; Jamie Blommer, *President*; Cindy Ripley, *Secretary*; (Front) Coleen Moog, *Pianist*; Ruth Ann Mayers, *Pastorette*; Alice Casavant, *Sgt.-at-Arms* (not pictured); Diane McPherson, *Chorister* (not pictured).



Miss Peasley welcomes Bruce McCorkle to the Girls' Club midway.



## Stiles' Style

Travis Crawford and cohorts led out in such Boys' Club activities as the reception, a "non" computer dating benefit, and the annual Sigma Beta Chi Christmas and barn parties.

It's not easy to get into the club, as some new members found out during the new year's initiation. Once in, however, guys are loyal members as they sing with ardor:

... we will ever strive in all we do,  
For I, Sigma Beta Chi, to thee will be true.



SECOND SEMESTER OFFICERS: John Quedzuweit, *Sports Secretary*; Bruce Greenberg, *Secretary-Treasurer*; Travis Crawford, *President*; Steve Irby, *Pianist*; Steve Rose, *Vice President*; Paul McGraw, *Chorister*; Rocky Corner, *Pastor*; Deryl Hevener, *Sgt.-at-Arms*.

## Baruch's Barracks

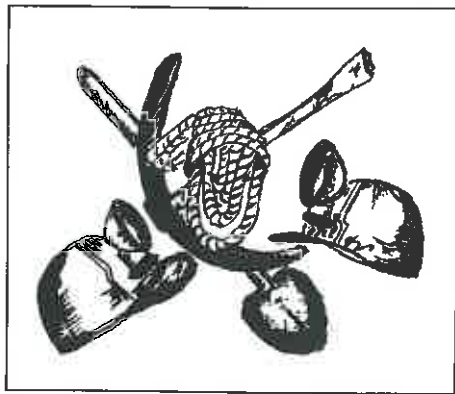
Rah, rah for Thia Fia... the chorus fills the chapel during Girls' Club meetings on Sunday evenings. During that time Madame President, Jamie Blommer, and her co-officers present plans for coming events and review the successes and failures of previous ones.

Activities this year included a stupendous circus affair for Open House, a preposterous picnic supper, a Birthday party for the boy's dean, and a festive Christmas party. Expanding its activities beyond the dorm, the club has been working with a family in the vicinity by providing for some of their needs.



SECOND SEMESTER OFFICERS: Keli Sheer, *Secretary*; Vicky Shanko, *Social Secretary*; Coleen Moog, *Pianist*; Evie Mariani, *Vice President*; Jamie Blommer, *President*; Teresa Underwood, *Treasurer*; Carol Youngberg, *Pastorette*; Rajena Reich, *Sgt.-at-Arms*; Diane McPherson, *Chorister* (not pictured).

Mr. Webster's spelunkers are ready for action.



## Underground Society

"Things that go bump in the dark" may strike fear into the hearts of most, but a group on campus found such things a delightful challenge. Mr. Webster, chief spelunker, directed his cluster of courageous cavers with a carbide lamp and some words of caution. The group had a "bang-up" time poking around in the earth. Fortunately, they did not disturb the living quarters of anything larger than a few sleepy bats.

FIRST SEMESTER OFFICERS: Jamie Laughlin, *President*; Jay Cross, *Vice President*; Wanda Joyner, *Treasurer*; Sharlene Mallow, *Secretary*; Charles Webster, *Sponsor*; Diane Bahnsen, *Sponsor*. SECOND SEMESTER OFFICERS: Wanda Joyner, *President*; Jay Cross, *Vice President*; Sharlene Mallow, *Secretary-Treasurer*; Yolanda Hevener, *Pastor*; Charles Webster, *Sponsor*; Diane Bahnsen, *Sponsor*.



Watch your step, Sharlene. It's a long way down.



Club members are awestruck at some of the "buried treasure" they find.



## Snowed Under

Skiing has swept the country like a snowstorm, and SVA has taken to the slopes. The Ski Club was the core of many exciting experiences for those involved. More than 80 students joined the club, led by ski champion, Tom Bryce, the Snowshoe's Kelly Cup Winner of 1978. Expeditions this year took the club to the Bryce Mountain, Massanutten, and Snowshoe ski resorts.

Even some faculty, like Dr. Twomley and Mr. Huribert, got in on the action. Mr. Gammon, club sponsor, was a tremendous help in organizing the trips.

CLUB OFFICERS: Tom Bryce, *President*; Marty Wold, *Vice President*; Janet Sinavage, *Secretary*; Danny Matthews, *Sgt-at-Arms*; Bruce McCorkle, *Pastor*.



The Ski Club is ready to hit those slopes. Above left; "The things you got to do to get the girls to notice you!" Above right; Doug Dunbebin carries his hero on his back.

"Over hill, over dale, we will hit the muddy trail . . ." The Camping Club prepares for an outing.



## Packing Out Back

The Camping Club scheduled many trips during the year, but the main fling was the backpacking expedition over the Appalachian Trail. Twenty-one brave, sturdy souls endured, if not enjoyed, the 88 mile trek. Mr. Strickland, head hiker, sallied forth through rain, snow, sleet and sometimes even sunshine. But the trip left the hikers anticipating coming events that promised to be just as much fun, if not as challenging.

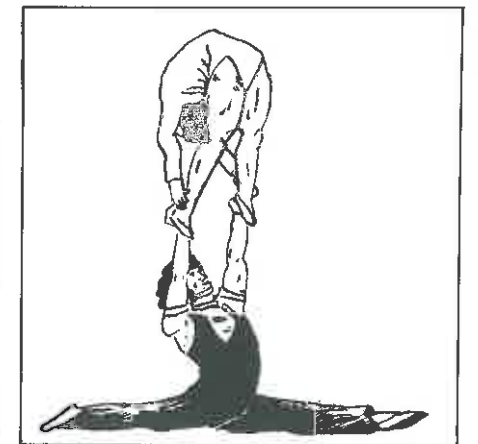


Attempts at setting up camp are all "washed up." Above left: Janet Sincavage seems to have spotted a dry oasis ahead. Above right: "Onward and upward." Vicky Shanko leads the way.

Glenda Umali, Cheryl Thomas, and Christie Towne form "The Thing."



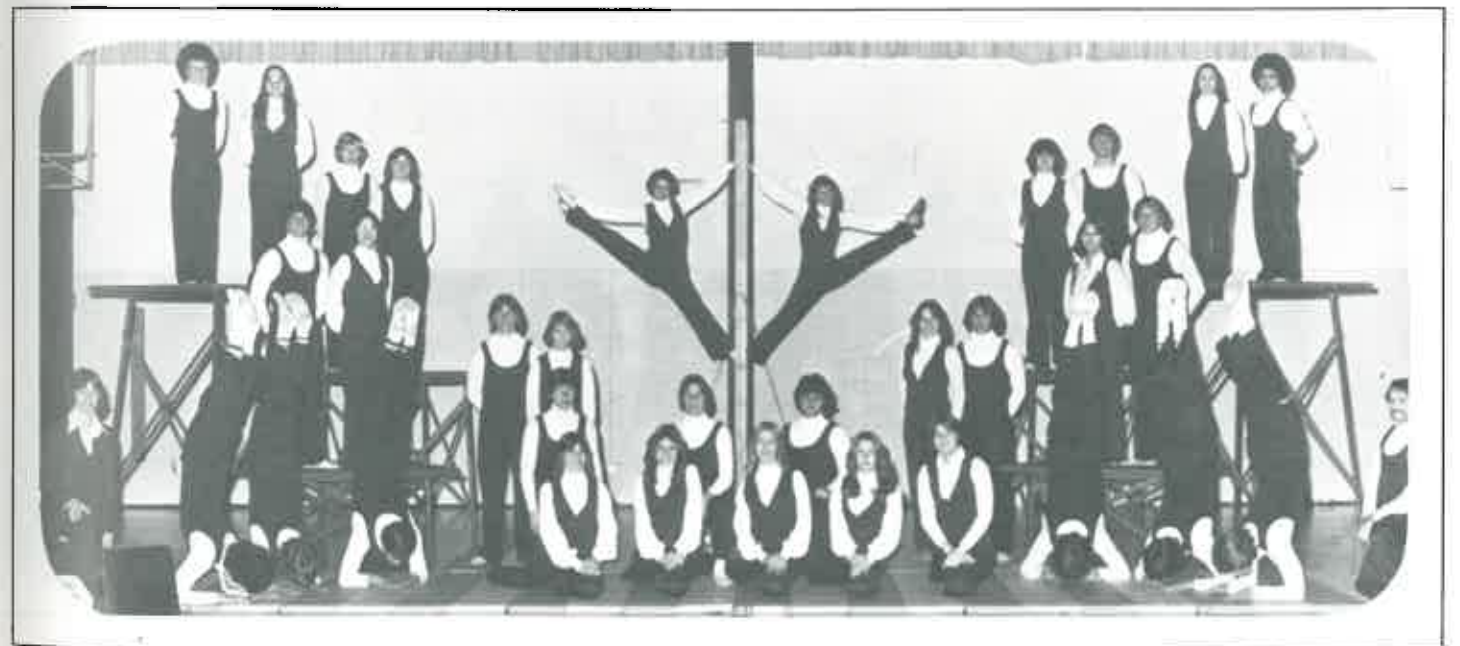
Shelly Clucas perches on the parallels. Below: Is she trying to look like an angel?



## The Sound Of Music

The stage was "alive with the sound of music" as SVA's Olympians demonstrated gasp-inspiring feats for audiences in Greenville, Miami, Washington D.C., Norfolk, as well as the Homeshow.

The gymnists traveled widely this year. Accepting an invitation from the Potomac Conference, the team performed at the Festival of Faith in North Carolina. Then they headed farther south for a fun-filled, sunbaked, working vacation in Florida.



The Olympians stand dressed out and ready. OFFICERS: Rodney Clark, Team Manager: Christy Towne, Woman's Captain: John Quendzuweit, Men's Captain: Roger McFarland; Sponsor



President Nunes declares '78 is great. Below: V.P. Evie is troubled over the class score.



V.P. Genny asks Boys' Club president Travis if he wants to trade offices. Above: President Buch dresses up for a diplomatic dinner.

SENIOR OFFICERS: John Hudgins, Vice President; Eddie Wilson, Pastor; Van Hodges, Sgt-at-arms; Earla Lee, Secretary; Steve Green, Treasurer; John Nunes, President.



JUNIOR OFFICERS: Marc Giannoni, Treasurer; Jeff Mace, Pastor; Marty Wold, President; Evie Mariani, Vice President; Russ Kemmerer, Sgt-at-Arms; Bonnie Bingham, Secretary (Not Pictured).

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS: (Back) Coleen Moog, Treasurer; Tom Decker, Pastor; James Nestler, Sgt-at-Arms; Lynette Klim, Secretary; (Front) Doug Dunbebin, President; Ginny Lingerfelt, Vice President; John Henline, Class Sponsor.

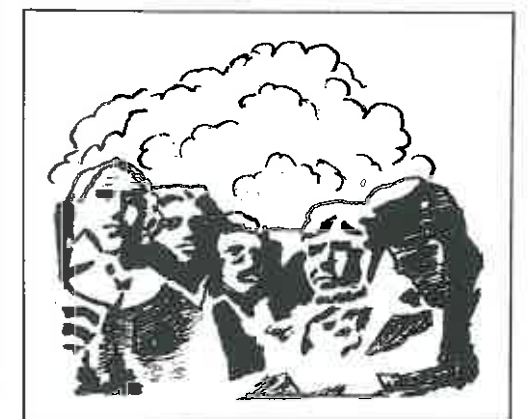


FRESHMEN OFFICERS: Robbie Matthews, Pastor; Kathy Decker, Vice President; Bino Patterson, Sgt-at-Arms; Marc Buch, President; Deanna Wolosuk, Treasurer; Becky Willis, Secretary.

## Go To The Head Of The Class

Class meetings are "closed." Especially those having to do with electing officers, choosing themes and planning activities. But there are always some weak souls who can't keep a secret. The word gets around. That's how the Sophomores and Seniors found out that the Juniors had chosen brown for their blazers, and how the whole school knew Marc Buch had been elected Freshman class president.

But there comes a time for formal announcements. A false alarm fire drill announced the Senior officers. The Juniors left clues lying around to inform the rest of the student body of their choices for officers. Doug Dunbebin, a first year Sophomore, had his loyal subjects proclaim the results of their elections in a medieval tradition while royal trumpets sounded. Freshmen officers declared their roles in the student body at the annual campfire on backhill. Marc Buch arrived in the presidential "limo" driven by the class sponsor.



# Tropical Fever Strikes

Sometimes one wonders if it's worth all the hard work for a chance to see another side of life: Puerto Rico's side. Extra rehearsals and extra strain turned into an extraordinary choir, as Mr. Young's skill and patience transformed flat tenors, sharp altos, sopranos that couldn't read music, and basses "belonging in the geriatric ward"

into one of the best choirs SVA has lent ears to.

Trial run appearances such as the Christmas Concert helped prepare the choir for its audiences "abroad." Mid-March found members trembling, but ready for the long awaited trip to the tropical island.



Janet Sincavage, *President*; Gwen Boyer, *Secretary-Treasurer*; Roland Caton, *Pastor*; David Woods, *Robe and Equipment Manager*; Robert Young, *Conductor*; Coleen Moog, *Pianist*.



The sopranos go over it again and again and again and . . .



"Look Mom, that's me on TV."

Alvin and Becky practice their Pucker power.



Daryl Holland follows the bouncing notes in band.



Kevin Napier slides into action on the trombone.



## Testerman Applies Band-aid

SVA's new band has found that out of talent, hard work, and lots of practice, it can be done. Under Mr. Testerman's "magic wand," beautiful music *can* be made.

After being in hibernation for a time, the band has come out, prepared to face the near impossible job of getting rusty musicians to dust off their instruments and start practicing those scales once again. The task has been successfully met, and it's been great to be recognized again.



Things are "looking up" for the SVA band.

# Book Of -The Year

A typical fourth period in the lives of the yearbook staff:

9:30. Rhonda, the editor, arrives to find a dark and empty room.

9:33. Mrs. Twomley, sponsor, rushes in with a full line of instructions. The two of them set to work.

9:37. All but a few of the staff have trickled in. Someone offers prayer. Rhonda is bombarded with a myriad of questions.

9:55. The typewriter hums, crop-pers crop, writers try to write.

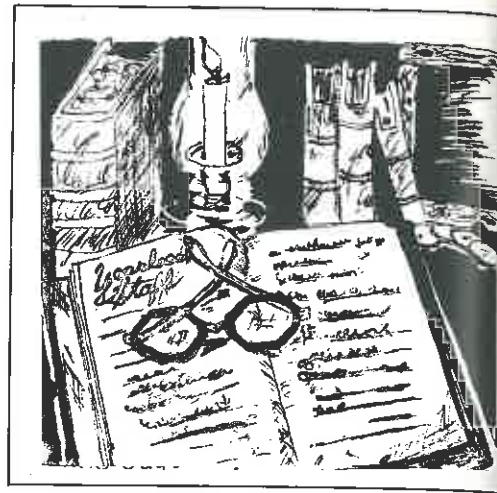
10:10. Three workers give excuses and leave early.

10:14. Remaining volunteers check their watches.

10:15. The bell rings. Students rush to meet other appointments.

10:20. The second bell rings. Rhonda cleans up, turns off the light, and slips late into English.

What has been accomplished? You're looking at it.



(Back) Connie Twomley, *Sponsor*; Debbie Cain, *Copy Editor*; Les Aho, *Advertising*; Dean Holland, *Photographer*; Marc Giannoni, *Photographer*; Kevin Kohler, *Photographer*; Becky Roberts, *Copy*; Doug Dunbebin, *Artist, Layout*; (Front) Rhonda Champion, *Editor*; Roland Caton, *Layout Editor*; Glenda Umali, *Layout, Typist*; Gwen Boyer, *Layout*; Carolyn Calhoun, *Advertising Manager*; Marjorie Parsons, *Layout, Artist*; Sandy Keller, *Copy Editor (Not Pictured)*.



"Isn't he a doll!" Glenda & Gwen love picking out pictures.



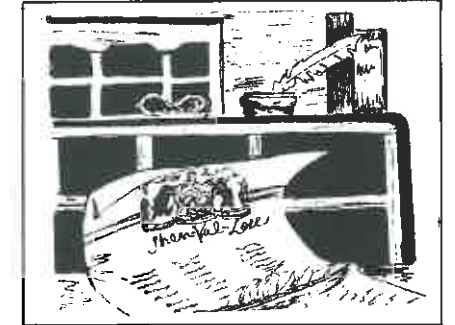
"Gotcha!" Dean Holland captures a front page image.



Summer Peasley, *Sponsor*; Ellen Adams, *Editor*; Steve Green, *Copy Editor*; Roland Caton, *Typist*; Marc Giannoni, *Photographer*; Kevin Kohler, *Photographer*; Dean Holland, *Photographer*.



Miss Peasley ponders which picture of Everett goes in the Valentine's issue.



## Making Headlines

*Shen-Val-Lore*, the school paper, has sometimes been the only way Mom and Dad get insight as to what happens on campus. Secret advisor, "Aunt Agatha" offers reasonable answers to routine questions about dorm, academic, and love life. "Darts and Laurels" gives words of approval or disapproval to deserving members of the school family. Student writers report on current events, new faces, and new ideas around campus, bringing them down to a personal level: after all, doesn't everyone like to see his name in print?



Marc Giannoni tests the wind for a precision picture.



"hey Roland, it's your baby now," Rhonda points with glee at the final deadline date.



Steve Green is the "cut-up" on the paper staff.



Editor Ellen makes a grueling snap decision.

# Curtain Calls

Dedication to hard work, to extra study, to long hours, and to demanding rehearsals is the stuff of which some dreams are made. Daring to dream big dreams, the SVA Dramatics Guild worked to see some of them come true. Each performance involved hundreds of details and was the product of dedication and perservance. Each performance was, however, its own reward.

The objectives in '77-'78 were three-fold. The first was the development of talent and creativity. The second was the production of quality, thought-provoking entertainment at SVA. The third was preparation for the changing role of Christian communicators in a changing world.

The demands were many and the applause did not last, but the rewards of an impossible job done well was success, personal and satisfying.



Bruce Greenberg comes up for air.



Steve Thomas is torn between three lovers.



Some people got it. Some people don't.



The Dramatics Guild dares to dream of successful coming performances.



"And he *thinks* I love him!" David Chapman proposes to Laurie Reinhardt.

# ACADEMICS



## BONUS QUESTIONS:

1. Why are 48 kids boarding the bus blindfolded?
2. Why does Dean Stiles walk bow-legged lately?
3. What are fellows doing in a Home Ec class?

4. Why are music teachers known for their patience?
5. Why is Mr. Boehm playing Judge?
6. What are 18 cat skins doing in the trash?

# Physics

## Physically Impossible

Dragging in five minutes late, Bruce and Joe join the gathering assortment of dull-witted, half awake Seniors who share the common fate of first period Physics.

While balanced on high lab stools, slowly emerging mental faculties are barraged by a complicated array of formulas, laws, equations, and definitions. Getting confused in this situation is not difficult, but Mr. J. patiently re-explains until light finally dawns.

With a calculator and determination, Physics can be survivable. But why so early in the morning?

Teresa Underwood resigns herself to the thought of another experiment.



"Look Bruce, it's alive!" Becky Chilson gets a charge out of Physics class.

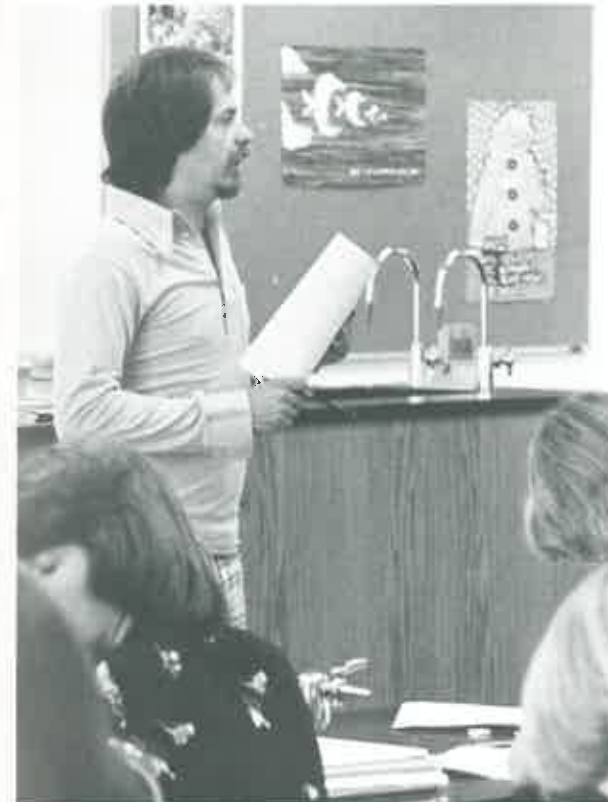


"Oh, no, Rhonda, we ran out of gas."  
"Don't worry, Steve, I've got everything under control."

# Biology

Lynette Klim mutilates kitty cat and calls it dissection.

"Hey, that's just the way it is," Copie Jr. assures his doubting class.



# Math

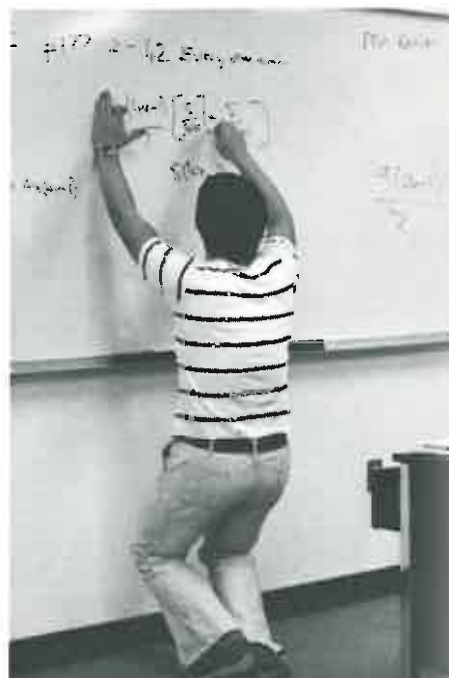
## This Does Not Compute

Square roots dance in your head, triangles bump across cluttered paper, numbers hinge on the brain, waver on your pencil point. The math department is a good place to test your mental agility. First comes Algebra I, then Geometry and Algebra II. For the Einsteins and Schweitzers, Advanced Math proves a grand finale of symbols and formulas. Hopefully on completion you have learned the answer to two plus two, along with a small multitude of other indispensable mathematical facts.

Mrs. Liers tries convincing the class to "get sweet" on Algebra.



Kevin Kohler puts his whole self into solving a problem.



Left: "Like father, like son," Danny Matthews and company are dumbfounded by an Algebra II concept.

## Oh No, Its Morris!

"I'd like to introduce to you Sir Godfrey Cat. This is his intestine, his heart, and this is his stomach."

Collections, dissections and memorizations of strange sounding five syllable unicellulars are as basic to Biology as notes and quizzes. Studying genetics, staring through the end of a microscope, or learning the cellular make-up of the ameoba and paramecium all help students expand their knowledge of the inside world.

But classwork isn't the only exciting part part of Mr. Copie's biology classes. There are the yearly pilgrimages to a field station, where the kids learn to identify such delicacies as nutes, snakes, and other crawling creatures. And when spring has finally sprung in the valley, Bio I students can be seen tramping the fields and marshes gathering wild flowers.



Susan Williams and Robin Schmidt get to the heart of the matter.

Cindy Harlow jumps at the thought of 5 minutes of workout.



Margot Brown stretches to her "crazy 8" position.



## Shaping Up The Student Body

The stillness of the pool's chlorinated surface is broken as a body splashes into the water. The clomp-clomp of a gym full of jumpers vibrates the floor. Perspiration drips down the runner's neck on his last lap around the track.

One of the most varied of all the scholastic programs at SVA, the physical education department aims to keep everyone in shape. Courses in golf, tennis, skiing, condition, weight-training, various levels of swimming, diving, scuba diving, as well as seasonal sports, are offered.

Skills developed in these areas serve well not only in the present, but can be relied on in future years to help keep off those extra middle-age pounds.



Lynette Champion rescues Susan Williams in a "lifesaving" situation. Above: Kevin Kohler and Bruce McCorkle prepare their equipment for scuba diving.

"Who said a man's best friend is his dog?"



Oscar Rodriguez and pony, Paint, come in from a cold winter's ride.



The cavalcade lines up for a charge to the barn.

## Horsin' Around

"Hi Ho Silver, Away!" can be heard as students disappear into the sunset, clinging to their new found four-legged friends.

Horsemanship has added a western touch to the campus. The men primarily responsible for this new flair in sportsmanship are Deans Durham and Stiles. They take the clan on numerous jaunts and excursion. They also have them ride around and around and around the corral to learn control, style, and grace.

Yes, SVA is indulging in the pleasures of buckaroo society and finding it's mighty fine. Don't be surprised if we have our own rodeo one day!

# Horsemanship

Prosecuting Attorney Nunes eloquently expresses his closing statement.



Contemplating the prosecution's interrogations, Marjorie Parsons, a witness, reviews the "scene of the crime" in her mind.



## Boehm Takes The Bench

"I object, Your Honor!" was frequently heard in the case of *Longley vs. Thompson*. Witnesses were interrogated, evidence brought forth, heated arguments arose to be brought to order by Judge Boehm. Finally, a verdict was reached in favor of the defense.

The week of court sessions was a short diversion from the daily grind of Government class. Other activities that take devoted students away from their *Macgruders'* are real-life sessions in county courthouses, and a four-day tour of the nation's capitol. These treats are candy to the victims of Mr. Boehm's Government tests.



A solemn jury reviews the evidence.



"Judge" Boehm referees the case at hand.

Patiently working through pages of texts, Karen Westerburg prepares her Bible for Mrs. Battle's tutelage.



A calculator represents man's way, shown here in opposition to the Word.



## Battle In The Bible Belt

One textbook every student has in common is the Holy Bible. At least one period a day is devoted to the study of its principles.

Mrs. Gertrude Battle, a retired Bible instructor from Collegedale, helped supplement upperclass Religion with a six week program in Bible marking. Mrs. Battle, a virtual walking Bible, directed class members in a progressive marking of tests dealing with 18 basic doctrines and a number of other significant topics.

The end product of this program is a comprehensive and organized method of Bible study, a valuable aid in "rightly dividing the Word."

# INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Mr. Gammon instructs Bart Petty and Dale Helms on how to build electromagnets.



"Da crank shaft connected to da ankle bone . . . ?" John Quedzuweit has a hard time figuring out these American made cars.



Dean Klim gets all his skill and knowledge into gear in order to draw a square. Now that's patience!

## Mechanically Minded

Practice, patience, and a sharp pencil are three necessary tools for learning the art of drafting. Blueprints get a trial run when brought to life by woodworking skills; if you have the knack, you can try architectural drafting and design your own dream house.

Learning to stay on the road presents a challenge for others. One-hundred twenty-five Road-runners would "drive" anybody crazy, right Mr. Gammon? If you prefer greasy fingers to nervous ones, Auto II and Auto Body afford opportunity to keep a car in shape inside and out. With the skills developed, a license, and a little luck, you're ready for the road.

## Go Creative

Mr. McFarland's double-period Arts and Crafts class may not produce da Vinci's, but it supplies the materials, opportunity and discipline for young, would-be artists and craftsmen to go creative. A little talent teamed with coordination and a lot of patient instruction turns ceramics, string work, leather goods and drawing pad into masterpieces the creators can be proud of, and perhaps a few amateurs into future professionals of the creative world.

Wallet making keeps Marjorie Parsons busy in leathercraft class.



Rory Ellis adds a little color to the belt he's designed.

Larry Herbst displays his artistic talent on his back.



## Home Ec

### Panhandling

What teenage girl doesn't think about her future as either a career woman or a housewife? Home Ec. offers courses that are valuable in both future endeavors. This year the choices include homecrafts, cooking, sewing, and family care. Hookrugs, macrame, afghans and sewing projects take form. The tantalizing smells of cooking experiments meet the nose and add to the homey atmosphere.

Now the fellows too are part of the Home Ec. scene. With Singles Survival geared toward teaching a novice how to cook, sew, clean, and generally keep house, Home Ec is keeping in step with the times. And who knows, maybe one of the guys will be inspired to become a gourmet chef!

"Happiness is sewing your own clothes," Sandy Keller agrees with a smile.



Jamie Blommer punch-hooks a masterpiece in Home Ec II.



Left: Like "one of the girls," Mrs. Gerard joins her class in watching a filmstrip on nutrition.

If the grass is greener on the other side, Paul Collins and Rose Reinche can't see it.



"Continuing in the tradition of the class," Mr. Garey says, "I will try to bore you Seniors with interesting facts about major British authors of bygone days."



## English Breaks Loose

These days the study of English is not restricted to verbs, vocab lists, and Shakespeare. English III has been enriched by mini-course electives that may find a student walking blindfolded in the woods as part of a Creative Writing project. Or it may find him pantomiming in Drama, debating in Speech, or evaluating the effectiveness of the mass media. He may be discovered in a remote corner of the library unearthing little known facts for Research Skills.

The assortment of activities is outdone only by the imagination of the instructors. If variety is the spice of life, the English department cooks up one flavorful dish.



"Hey, it's wet!" Loren Middag discovers.



Blind lead blind as Creative Writing students venture into the forest.



# Music

## From "Moose" To "Moosician"

From one door comes the rhythmic tick of a metronome keeping time to a despairing pianist's scale. From the next come sounds of "Po tu da be da" as a vocalist warms up. Echoes which seem at first to be a succession of fireworks come from the third: a happy drummer flim-flams away. In one of the studios, Mrs. Twomley patiently repeats, "If you will say the counts, the beats won't be so uneven," while next door Mr. Young works on transforming a bass's moose mating call into a thing of beauty.

Somehow, out of chaos comes order. Gradual metamorphoses occur as tooters become clarinetists, key pushers immerge as pianists, and singers trade their hoots for resonant tones.

Coleen must know the music if she can play with her eyes closed.



Mike Yarborough conducts from the back.



# Business Ed

Tap, tap, tap, zing . . . Typing class makes another attempt at breaking their own record.



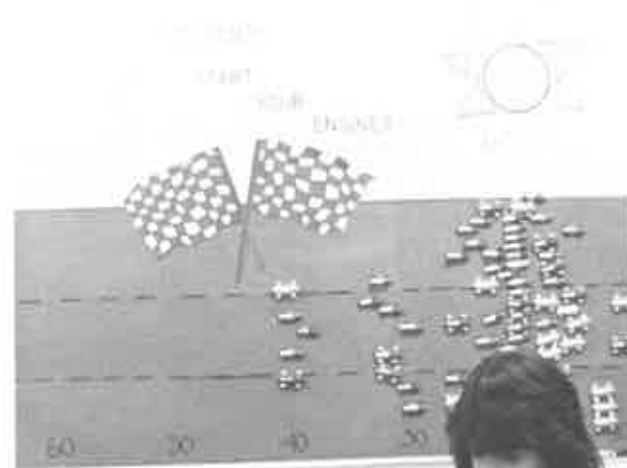
## IBM's Vs. WPM's

"Students, start your engines!"

No, typewriters have not taken to wheels, but Mrs. Gammon has taken to a bulletin board racing device to encourage Typing I students to improve speed and accuracy. Thirty-nine IBM Selectrics erase every excuse for not developing modern typing skills.

From the typewriter, Office Practice students graduate to the transcriber, calculator, and telephone switchboard. Meanwhile, aspirants of Shorthand practice squiggles, dots and lines, and memorize brief forms. Each class member is assigned to take a letter from a specified faculty member in an attempt to simulate an on-the-job situation.

Deanna Wolosuk finds there is no speed limit in this class.



# PEOPLE



"A Sophomore? You're kidding! All year I thought you were a Junior."  
 "No man. Class of '80. Didn't you get a *Flirts and Squirts*?"  
 "Yeah, but I think I lost it when I

cleaned my room once."  
 "What you need is a yearbook. They ought to be here anytime now."  
 "A yearbook? Why do I need a yearboo . . . Hey! Who's that girl? . . ."

Charles Allen  
Food Service Director

Dianne Bahnsen  
Assistant Dean of Girls

Kathy Baruch  
Dean of Girls

Roy Boehm  
World History, Government

Herbert Copenhaver, Sr.  
Campus Custodian

Lucy Copenhaver  
Ad Building Custodian

Herbert Copenhaver, Jr.  
Biology, Chemistry

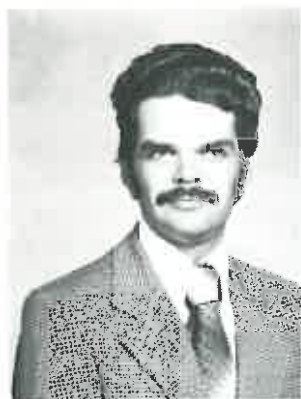
Ted Decker  
Farm Manager

Robert Durham  
Religion, Assistant Dean of Boys

Michael Gammon  
Industrial Arts  
Driver Education

Shirly Gammon  
Business Education

Clyde Garey  
English



Greg Gerard  
Religion

Nancy Gerard  
Home Economics

John J. Henline  
Health, Physical Education

Max Hill  
Church Pastor

Sharlene Hill  
Speech

Alan Hurlbert  
Registrar, U.S. History

William Johnston  
Physics, Mathematics

Sarah Jane Liers  
Mathematics

Roger McFarland  
Industrial Arts, Art,  
Gymnastics

Sharon McFarland  
English

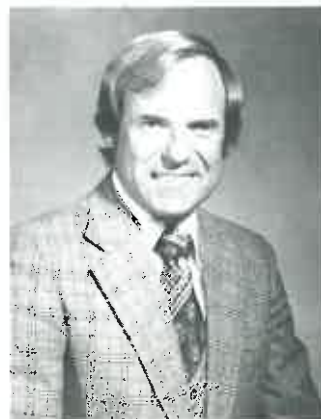
Dorenda Moore  
Librarian,  
Secretary to the Principal

Alfred Moulder  
Bindery Manager

## FACULTY

### Principal's Message

Dale E. Twomley



Dear Student Friends:

For almost a decade and a half I have watched you, academy students of the past and present, come and go through academy doors. Some have come out of curiosity, some with conviction, some looking for avenues to fulfill future goals, others for the fun of easy street. Some of you have come with eagerness and determination to be happy, others with indifference.

From the campus living patterns you establish, you consciously or

unconsciously project future directions. It is interesting to follow you after you leave. Some from whom we anticipated much leave their talents by the wayside. It is not always the "most-likely-to-succeed" who find the most success. Often those who spend their academy years in the background grow and develop into roles which surprise and please us. In time, you become nurses, preachers, homemakers, teammates with us in teaching. It makes us feel older, but happy in the fruits of our labors.

SVA offers the same to all students. We cannot tell which seeds will take root, which ones will not. Our efforts and our hopes extend to each. We do not expect that you will all become oaks, perfectly duplicated in strength and ability. We do hope you will become as strong and as increased in ability as you can.

Dale E. Twomley  
Principal

John Nafie  
Assistant Dean of Boys

Summer Peasley  
English

Kathleen Riley  
Student Center,  
Bookstore Manager

Chana Smith  
Physical Education,  
Assistant Dean of Girls



Jack C. Stiles  
Dean of Boys

William J. Strickland  
Vice-principal,  
Spanish

Donna Testerman  
Assistant Librarian

James Testerman  
Band, Instruments



Don Tripp  
Religion

Connie Twomley  
Keyboard

Jack VanArsdale  
Bindery Sales Manager

Charles Webster  
Maintenance



The Rookies



Russell Wetherell  
Assistant Business Manager

Clarice White  
Assistant Food Service Director



Wilton White  
Maintenance

Beverly Williams  
Accountant



Clarence Williams  
Guidance, U.S. History

Robert Young  
Choir, Voice

Duska Hurlbert  
School Nurse  
(not pictured)

## Not The Star; The Stage Manager

I pull open one of the heavy front doors, and put on the role of teacher for eight or ten hours. There are a few moments of quiet to chat with readers and water plants, and then the bell rings. Presto: chaos. Greetings, jokes, complaints, requests, tales of woe, stumble over each other for my attention, wait for me to impose some order on them. A teacher is not so much the star of the show as he is the stage manager.

But stars are not lacking. For me, the best action is in the faces — flirting, groaning, laughing, questioning, occasionally alight with a new idea. I watch the faces to catch my cues. Learning seldom seems to occur according to the script. The hours crowd each other through the day, brimming with appointments and responsibilities, laced with moments of understanding and friendship.

Then, just as suddenly, the last bell rings. It is quiet enough to hear the hum of the lights and the distant slam of a locker. There is time to remember a lonely face, to wonder if some explanation was understood. Even time, when I dare, to wonder if it was worth explaining. It's a good feeling to hear those heavy doors close behind you — as long as you know that tomorrow you get another chance.

# It Grows On You

My mother told me that academy years would be the best of my life. Dad promised that all the boys would fall in love with his little girl, and my older sister said I'd have a blast.

## FRESHMAN

Regina Banks  
Stacie Bendall  
Kathy Bertone  
Brett Blaisdale  
Nancy Brooks  
Margot Brown



Marc Buch  
Cheryl Campbell  
Kathy Caton  
Aggie Cramer  
Lisa Cross  
Diania Cunningham



Dawn Decker  
Kathy Decker  
Ray Dostmann



Shelli DuBois  
Derrick Early  
Jane Eisele



Blaine Farsht  
Garnett Fisher  
Cindy Harlow



"Only three more hours of homework!"

And me? I saw academy as football games, dates for Saturday night, and harder classes with plenty of homework. But as my first day as a Freshman approached, I began to get scared. What if nobody asks me out?, I wondered. And I might not make any friends. I was certain I was going to be a first class dud as an academy student.



(Left) "Everybody failed -- again."



Fredricka Harris  
Lori Hauver  
Jamie Hawbaker  
Dale Helms  
Yolanda Hevener  
Marie Hicks



Wayne Hobbs  
Morris Holder  
Carolyn Holland  
Stewart Hoskins  
Susan Johnson  
Sandy Kantner



Jon Kaufmann  
Dean Klim  
Richard Kolb  
Dan Koliadko  
Karl Kreitner  
Sherril Larsen

## It Grows On You *Con't.*

"Where's my locker?"  
 "I can't find my Freshman Bible class!"  
 "I've never seen so many people in my entire life!"  
 The first day was indescribable. Jamie Laughlin defines it as "different." Bart Petty says it was "tiring," and Lori Hauver insists it was "scary."

As Freshmen, there are the traditional roles to endure, being last in line for Sabbath dinner, scoring lowest at the SA Picnic, and rooming on first. It's also a little hard to adjust to cold showers, waterings aimed from third floor windows, short-sheeted beds, and sharing a room with two total strangers.

But why be discouraged? There are three more wonderful years that will keep getting better as they go. Belinda Smith sums it all up when she says, "It's great!" Penny Rogers feels "It's one of the finer schools, and gives you a good education plus a better chance to become what you want." And Deanna Wolosuk says, "It grows on you!"

Jamie Laughlin  
 Steve Lyter  
 Robbie Matthews  
 Judy Moog  
 Anne Moore  
 Timmy Morris



Kevin Napier  
 Brian Norman  
 Angie Norwood  
 Brian Novak  
 Kim Painter  
 Bino Patterson



John Pennington  
 Bart Petty  
 Vicky Pollard  
 Steve Reed  
 Penny Rogers  
 Tommy Russek



You're smiling about Biology, Kathy?



Jon "Denver" Kaufman protests fan club photographers.



Quincy Schmidt  
 Kim Sheer  
 Billy Shore  
 Robert Shreve  
 Belinda Smith  
 Suzy Snyder



Robert Thayer  
 Kenny Thomas  
 Debbie Thrall  
 Alan Verde  
 Darryn Washinger  
 Russ Webster



Jimmy West  
 Becky Willis  
 Betty Winegar  
 Deanna Wolosuk  
 Tony Yost

# Sophisticated Sophomores

## SOPHOMORES

We've done it! We've really done it. We've grown out of that awkward, bumbling stage known as Freshmanhood, and made it all the way to becoming sophisticated Sophomores. We're at home now in the dorms, and we feel like old-timers, settled into the patterns of SVA life.

Coming back to school in the fall, we entered the familiar halls and took pride in showing the Freshmen where the bathrooms are, and how to find the classrooms in the Ad Building that we're so accustomed to. Home-sickness, initiation, and class competitions don't scare us like they did when we were... Freshmen.

Les Aho  
Becky Banks  
Ouida Barclay



Paul Bechara  
Rosemary Bendall  
Laurie Bianchi



Tom Brice  
Shari Brown  
Renee Carr  
Lynette Champion  
Denise Charles  
Rocky Corner



Joe Cottle  
Ted Cromwell  
Jay Cross  
Leanne Cross  
Tammy Crump  
Janine Curtis



Tom Decker  
Freddy Drzal  
Billy DuBois  
Doug Dunbebin  
Penny Fauver  
Gail Fisher



Marie Foster  
Sharon Fox  
Jeff Greenburg  
Karl Haffner  
Susie Hallman  
Mark Harris



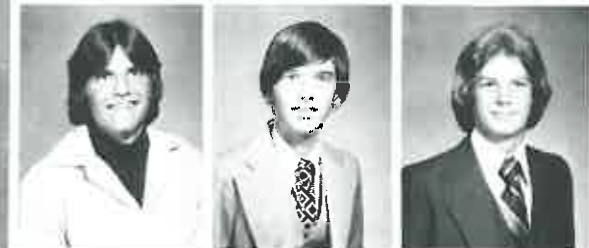
Donley Helms  
Bruce Hicks  
Deryl Holland  
Roger Hoskins  
Tim Indart  
Ron Jeffers



"Three more chapters? You've got to be kidding!"



Sandra Johnson  
Lynette Klim  
Alan Koliadko



Andy Koliadko  
Mark Lail  
David Lewis



Ginny Lingerfelt  
Kim Macknet  
Jackie Martin

## Sophisticated Sophomores Cont't

Mr. Boehm pounds World History into our already crowded minds, and study halls are study halls when trying to interpret Geometry proofs that resemble Greek. There are times we doubt *our* sanity in Mr. Garey's English class.

With J.J. Henline as our funtastic sponsor, we have no lack of class spirit as we give our "S-O-P-H-O-M-O-R-E-S"

cheer. Class activities and competitions bring out our best; only a few more points and we could have topped the Seniors at the fall picnic!

We still have limited privileges, but the gretest privilege is being the Class of 1980. We're not at the bottom anymore; we're almost upperclassmen. And the role we have here at SVA suits us just fine.

Mike Meade  
Chris Meadows  
Renee Middag  
Judy Mills  
Coleen Moog  
Lisa Morgan



Randy Neff  
Jimmy Nestler  
Todd Otis  
Duna Pago  
Michael Price  
Kathy Rice



Jack Roberts  
Orley Rodriguez  
Monica Rohrer



"I use Camay, the beauty cleanser."

David Rose  
Holly Sanborn  
Tim Sapp



Robin Schmidt  
Keli Sheer  
Tom Stevens



Brent Taylor  
Cheryl Thomas  
Kevin Thomas



Taletha Thomas  
Dana Troxell  
Glenda Umali



David Underwood  
Debbie VanArsdale  
Guenter Walker



Wade Wetherell  
Dolly Wetmore  
Wanda Whitehead  
April Williams  
Susan Williams  
Pam Willis



Susan Wilson  
Dorean Wine  
Diane Wiram  
Melody Wold  
Rick Wolosuk

# The Age Of Retainers

Give me a 'J'  
Give me a 'U'  
Give me an 'N'  
Give me an 'I'  
Give me an 'O'  
Give me an 'R'

What do 'ya got? A year full of spirit and pride in being the largest class ever enrolled at SVA.

## JUNIORS

What is the perspective of a Junior? "It's like seeing the end from the middle...graduation is the end!" "We've got harder classes, newer challenges, and more privileges. We've waded through two years of underclassmanship for the great moment of...tada...lower upperclassmanship!"

Belinda Almeda  
David Altman  
Geraldine Barnett



Carol Beck  
Bonnie Bingham  
Gail Blackburn



Buddy Brown  
Darlene Burnette  
Debby Cain



Dave Carlson  
Debbie Cartwright  
Alice Casavant  
Roland Caton  
Elizabeth Chapman  
Ray Clouthier



Shelley Clucas  
Paul Collins  
Joni Cramer  
Greg Crarey  
Cathy Crowther  
Cheryl Dennis



Crystal Dukeman  
Greg Fauber  
Jack Fauver  
Magdiel Feliciano  
Tammy Forgarty  
Alvin Franklin



Marc Giannoni  
Sonia Giron  
Carl Grino  
Dennis Haley  
Robert Harrill  
Daryl Hevener



Dean Holland  
Dawn Howell  
Debbie Hutson



Jeff Johnson  
Dan Joyce  
Sandy Keller



Russ Kemmerer  
Donna Kolb  
Cindy Koliadko

Will the real Sherelda Supersofigus please step forward?



## The Age Of Retainers *Con't.*

Dating is one of the valued privileges gained on becoming a Junior. "At first, I felt awkward going over to the girls dorm to pick up my date. I'm so used to meeting her at 'drop-off junction' or at the activity. It feels good to be an upperclassman at last."

And we look forward to other awaited privileges: jobs as readers

instead of janitors, off-campus activities, class blazers, and Junior-Senior events. Nor is the traditional spirit of competition with our Senior friends neglected. "I keep noticing how the stones in front of the Student Center mysteriously rearrange themselves from '78' to '79."

Aside from the many advantages, being a Junior also has its not-so-advantageous privileges. There's Miss Peasley's English classes, Mr. Copie's chemistry, PSATs, and major decisions to be made. Oh well, they never promised us a rose garden!

Linda Krebelder  
Laurie Kreitner  
Rod Lankheet



Debbie Lauderdale  
Becky Lawhorn  
Greg Lowe



Jeff Mace  
Lisa Malcolm  
Sharlene Mallow



Evie Mariani  
Jimmy Mason  
Danny Matthews



Karen McClain  
Shawn McCrery  
Paul McGraw



"¿Como' esta?"



Loren Middag  
Sandy Miller  
Sandy Montgomery  
Rhonda Napier  
Kevin Novak  
Cindy O'ffill



Robert Owen  
Mike Padillo  
Vicky Painter  
Danniele Partello  
Max Patton  
David Perkins



"I'll type your term paper for ten dollars ..."



Diane Price  
Timmy Prince  
Candi Quedzuweit



Barbara Reifsnnyder  
Rose Reinche  
Cindy Rhodes



Lisa Rickard  
Becky Roberts  
Adelina Rodriguez

## The Age Of Retainers, *Con't.*

Being a Junior is more than having added privileges, harder classes, and activities with the Seniors. It's a year of growing. Physically, some of us have grown taller or wider, cut our hair or grown it long. Braces have come off to herald the age of retainers. Socially, some of us have come out of our shell to become aware of

Daniel Rodriguez  
Oscar Rodriguez  
Juan Ramon Rojas  
Mike Sayers  
James Schermerhorn  
Birgitta Schutte



Debbie Scott  
Raymond Shields  
Marie Shultz  
Lisa Silberman  
Janet Sincavage  
Jana Smith



Rusty Smith  
Kelly Stebbins  
Harvey Stiles  
Brenda Strassenburg  
Teresa Strassenburg  
Sheri Taylor



(Left) But polka dots are in this season.



(Right) The Pillsbury Dough Boys?

certain residents in the opposite dorms. Spiritually, we're learning that God isn't somebody who only helps the preacher. We've learned how to call upon Him, and to have a close relationship with Him.

Already we're beginning to look back with nostalgia. We were the last Freshmen class to use both the old, and later the new, ad-

ministration buildings. Years from now, when we hear other SVA alumni speak of the "old ad building," we can add colorful memories of our own.

But for now, our focus is on the future, and before you can say, "Hurray for the Class of 79," we'll be Seniors!



Steven Thomas  
Ken Tressler  
Vicky Tressler



Lynn Tucker  
Linda Underwood  
Kim Vasquez



Anne Wacker  
Stuart Ware  
Karen Westerberg



Chris Williams  
Stephanie Williams  
George Wilson  
Genny Wiram  
Marty Wold  
Tammi Wolosuk



Robert Wood  
Bruce Yankelevitz  
Mike Yarbrough  
Jimmy Young  
Carol Youngberg

John Arthur Nunes  
*President*



John David Hudgins, Jr.  
*Vice President*



Earla Elayne Lee  
*Secretary*



Steven Michael Green  
*Treasurer*



Edward Joseph Wilson  
*Pastor*



Kenneth Van Hodges  
*Sergeant-at-Arms*



Verna Ellen Adams



Joylyn Ellen Altman



Mona Lisa Atkinson  
Gwendolyn Ann Boyer

Sonya Rubye Anderson  
Patricia Arlene Brown

Rhonda Lynn Banks  
Michelle Buch

Richard Melvin Baumgafter  
Carolyn Joy Calhoun

Norma Louise Beardwood  
Roy Dale Campbell, Jr.

Kathy Jo Bendall  
Cynthia Lee Casavant

Jamie Lynn Blommer  
Rhonda Alane Champion

Dwight Henry Bowdoin  
David Elton Chapman, Jr.

**KEY:**  
**Full name**  
**Nickname**  
**College, Occupation**  
**Secret Ambition**

Verna Ellen Adams  
 "Verna"  
 WWC or LLU; Psychology  
 To be a professional football player

Sonya Rubye Anderson  
 "Anderson"  
 Undecided; Undecided  
 To go camping in Aspen, Colorado with a friend

Joylyn Rebecca Altman  
 "Almond Joy"  
 CUC, Dental Hygienist  
 Take Kate Jackson's place in Charlie's Angels

Mona Lisa Atkinson  
 "Mo"  
 SMC; Home Ec  
 To be a sky diver

Rhonda Lynn Banks  
 "Rhonda Bec"  
 Andrews; Medical Secretary  
 To be a medical doctor

Richard Melvin Baumgartner  
 "Bum"  
 SMC; Pre-Vet  
 To be 6'4"

Norma Louise Beardwood  
 AUC; Sec. Ed and Home Ec  
 To fly a Boeing 747

Kathy Jo Bendall  
 "Bendall," "Bundle"  
 Montgomery College; Interior and Fashion Design  
 To be a secret agent

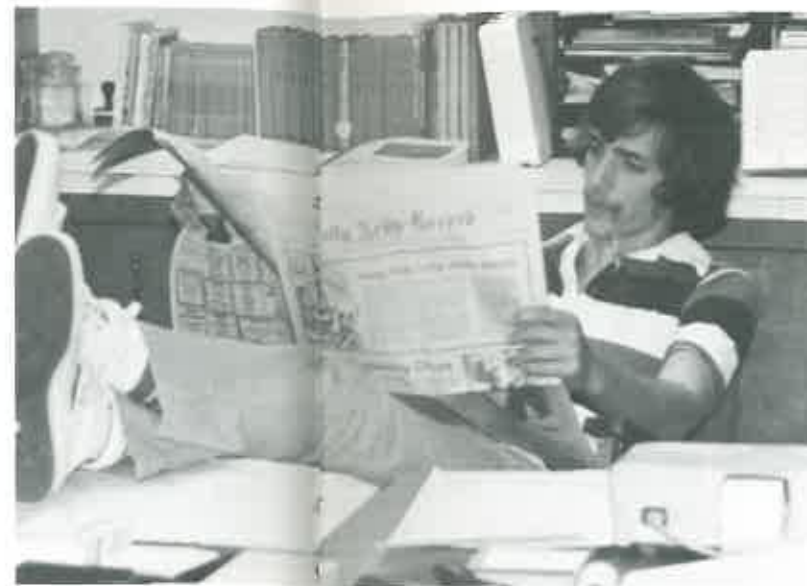
Jamie Lynn Blommer  
 "James," "Bloomers"  
 SMC; Nursing  
 To tame a grizzly bear

Dwight Henry Bowdoin  
 "Dwit"  
 CUC; Nursing  
 To be a missionary to Latin America

"You know I wouldn't do a thing like that."



Hey, it's another Copie, Jr.



Gwendolyn Ann Boyer  
 "Chicago"  
 PUC; Merchandising  
 To be a martial arts champion

Patricia Arlene Brown  
 "Peanut Butter," "Patti"  
 WSS; Receptionist  
 To get married someday and help others in need

Michelle Buch  
 "Butch," "Buch", "Mitchell"  
 SMC; Executive Secretary  
 Be a pole vaulter in the Olympics

Carolyn Joy Calhoun  
 SMC; Nursing  
 To be a vet

Roy D. Campbell, Jr.  
 "Tinky"  
 Ford Motor Co. Training; Auto Mechanics  
 To be Nascar's Grand National Champion race car driver of the year

Cynthia Lee Casavant  
 "Cassy"  
 Undecided; Home Ec  
 To be a pro race car driver

Rhonda Alane Champion  
 "Fonda"  
 SMC; Medicine  
 To be a high sky diver

David Elton Chapman, Jr.  
 "The Big Fig"  
 CUC; Pre-Med  
 To become a great person in medicine

Becky Lou Chilson  
 SMC; Pre-Med  
 Ride in a hang glider

Rodney Duane Clark  
 "Rod"  
 Andrews; Bio-Chemistry  
 to be an impeccable person with a methodological way of doing things

Leslee Anne Cornell  
 CUC; Nursing  
 Hike the entire length of the Appalachian Trail

Shirley Ann Crapper  
 CUC; Nursing  
 To be a truck driver

Travis Stuart Crawford  
 "Big T," "Jaws"  
 SMC; Law or P.E.  
 To be a professional football player

James Rowe Cromwell, Jr.  
 "Cromie"  
 James Madison University; History or Archeology  
 To be a professional football player

Efrain Rodriguez  
 "Efri"  
 SMC; Music  
 To be a choir director

Melanie Lynn Dresser  
 "May"  
 Penn State; History  
 To live in a cabin in the mountains and raise horses

Rolf Castor DuVall  
 "Tutti"  
 SMC; Business Administration  
 To be a famous detective

Annette Marie Easton  
 "Narpet"  
 SMC; Art  
 Become a famous artist

Rory Dale Ellis  
 "Roar"  
 CUC; Undecided  
 To be a professional basketball player

Jonna Freeman  
 "Freeman"  
 Loma Linda; Undecided  
 To be a professional snow skier

Garfield Randolph Freeze Jr.  
 "G.R."  
 Undecided; Truck Driver  
 To be in the National Rodeo

Steven Michael Green  
 "Greenbean"  
 SMC; Medicine  
 To be a California beach bum

## SENIORS

# There Is Much To Remember

Finally Seniors, and it's hard to believe! We've looked forward to this year for so long, and now all of a sudden it's almost gone.

It's incredible to think back on how we've changed. As Freshmen, we were noisy and rambunctious,

the rowdies of the school. Remember Nunes, Crawford, Cromwell and their escapades?

Our Sophomore year we began the process of settling down. But only *began*. Though we took our classwork a little more seriously,

class meetings were still close to riotous. Remember piling on the shelf in the old math room until it broke? And somewhere there are several sheep who must still feel terror at the memory of being set loose in the dorm by Whally Leach.

Becky Lou Chilson



Rodney Duane Clark



Leslee Anne Cornell



Shirley Ann Crapper



Travis Stuart Crawford



James Rowe Cromwell, Jr.



Efrain Rodriguez Delgado



Melanie Lynn Dresser



Rolf Caster DuVall  
Beth Lynn Hawbaker

Annette Marie Easton  
Lawrence Allen Herbst, Jr.

Rory Dale Ellis  
Bonita Hill

Jonna Freeman  
Connie Sue Hobbs

Garfield Randolph Freeze  
Kenneth Scott Johnson

Bruce Kevin Greenberg  
Robbie Ann Ishkanian

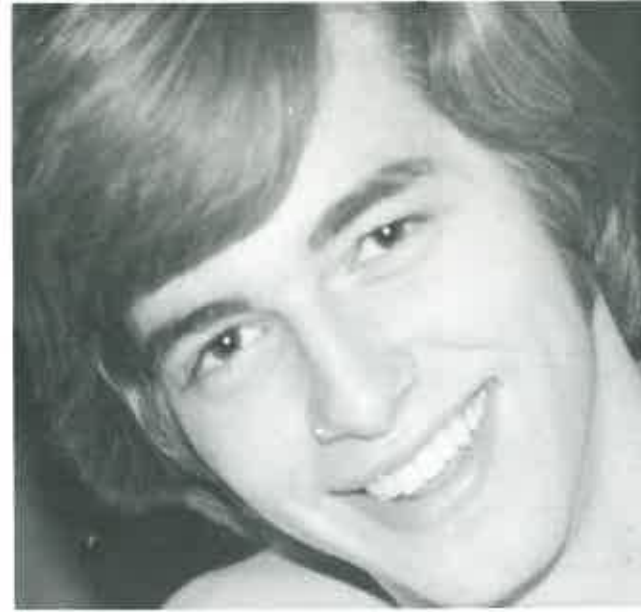
Cheryl Lynn Haffner  
Stephen Wayne Irby

Peggy Lamarr Haubner  
Jaime Ibanez

"I didn't take that cake, Mr. Allen."



A Green Grin.



Burce Kevin Greenburg  
"Paul Newman"  
SMC, Pre-Med  
To beat Bjorn Borg at Wimbledon

Cheryl Lynn Haffner  
CUC(?), Physical Therapy  
Go to Europe for a year and bum around

Peggy Lamarr Haubner  
"Peg-mar", "Peg-a-lee", "Pe-bop"  
Mary Washington; Foreign languages and oceanography  
To join the Airforce and become a jet pilot

Beth Lynn Hawbaker  
"Cookie Monster"  
College of William and Mary; Psychology  
To be the guest star on the *Muppet Show*

Lawrence Allen Herbst Jr.  
"Milk man"  
Andrews; Architectural Drafting

Bonita Hill  
"Bonnie"  
Oakwood or Community College;  
Undecided  
To live in Canada

Connie Sue Hobbs  
"Hobbles"  
SMC, Elementary Ed

Kenneth Van Hodges  
"Hodges"  
Maryland University; Engineering

John David Hudgins Jr.  
"Hudges"  
SMC or UNC at Chapel Hill; Pharmacy, Ministerial  
To be a famous world leader

Jaime Ibanez Garey  
"Haimmci"  
Undecided; International Law  
To be a diplomat

Stephen Wayne Irby  
"Deva"  
University of Virginia; Business Education  
To marry Pam

Robbie Ann Ishkanian  
"Strawberry Shortcake," "Poopie"  
Undecided; Undecided  
To get married, have my first child, and have all the friends in the world.

Kenneth Scott Johnson  
"Moose"  
SMC or CUC; Pre-Med  
To find the cure for major diseases

Cindy Lynn Jones  
"Little Fox" or "Jonesy"  
Cecil Comm. College; Child Psychologist  
To be a pro skier

Wanda Gail Joyner  
"Pygmy"  
SMC; Elementary Ed  
To be a stunt pilot and do sky diving

Joseph Steven Kaufmann  
"Joe"  
SMC; Undecided  
To be a fireman

Lewis Edward Kemmerer, Jr.  
"Jay"  
SMC; Anesthesiology  
To be a professional baseball player

Tamra Lynn King  
"Tammy"  
SMC; Elementary Ed  
Raise and train Siberian Huskies

Kevin Franklin Kohler  
"Kohler duck"  
PUC; Bio-Chemistry, Pre-Med  
Invent a pollution free energy source

Teresa Kay Larsen  
CUC; Sociology, Psychology  
To be a famous dress designer

Timothy Martin Lawhorn  
"Face"  
Maryland U.; Biology  
This ain't a secret but I want to be rich.

Earla Elayne Lee  
CUC; Business  
To be able to relive my happiest times in life



David Andrew Lentz  
"Lentz"  
SMC; Law or Business  
Take a summer and travel all over the country

Jeffrey Lingerfelt  
"Lingy"  
SMC; Lawyer

Roland Bruce McCorkle  
"Cork," "Mouse"  
Andrews; Biology  
To be 6'8" and skinny

Diane Jean McPherson  
"Dee"  
SMC; Home Ec  
To be a veterinarian

Ronald Harry McPherson, Jr.  
"Craig"  
Undecided; Auto Mechanics  
Travel to each of the 50 states

Cindy Karen Macknet  
SMC; Undecided  
To go to Alaska

Ruth Anne Mayers  
"Roof"  
CUC; Nursing  
To fly with no man-made supports

David Wayne Meade  
"Dinky"  
None; Carpentry  
To build my own house and design it

Pamela Kay Napier  
"Dutchess"  
U. of Va.; Child Psychology  
Adopt a child from every country in the world

John Arthur Nunes  
"Nuns", "Nunie"  
SMC; Theology  
To learn how to use time

Marjorie Ann Parsons  
SMC or Andrews; Art  
To be a professional artist

## There is Much To Remember

cont'd

Becoming Juniors really birthed a feeling of prestige. We began working as a class, planning programs, activities, facing multitudes of problems and decisions, not the least of which was choosing class blazers.

Now, as Seniors we have been

the leaders on campus. Nearly half of us are four-year students, and that has brought a sense of unity and pride. The many friendships formed and good times spent together, the boldness and enthusiasm we share, have kept our class spirit high. There is much to remember.

But more than places, events and spirit, we will remember each other. The Class of 1978 is people, faces and personalities. Travis Crawford with his continual corny jokes, Beth Hawbaker with her wild sense of humor, and Jeff Eisele

Cindy Lynn Jones



Wanda Gail Joyner



Joseph Steven Kaufmann



Lewis Edward Kemmerer, Jr.



Tamra Lynn King



Kevin Franklin Kohler



Teresa Kay Larsen



Timothy Martin Lawhorn



David Andrew Lentz  
Pamela Kay Napier

Jeffrey Lingerfelt  
Marjorie Ann Parsons

Roland Bruce McCorkle  
Denise Mae Patton

Ronald Harry McPherson, Jr.  
Denise Faye Pendleton

Diane Jean McPherson  
Rebecca Anne Petty

Cindy Karen Macknet  
John David Quedzuweit

Ruth Anne Mayers  
Rajena Merlene Reich

David Wayne Meade  
Laurie Ruth Reinhardt

Four years of togetherness give these Seniors special recognition.



Denise Mae Patton  
"Neicy"  
CUC, Elementary Ed  
To ride a dirt bike well in order to become #1

Denise Faye Pendleton  
Southwestern Adv. College, Legal Secretary  
Be a model

Rebecca Anne Petty  
"Pecky Betty"  
SMC, Occupational Therapy  
It's a secret!

John David Quedzuweit  
"Playboy"  
SMC, Aviation Mechanic  
Be number 1 in motor cross

Rajena Marlene Reich  
"Regie"  
SMC, Physical Ed or Interior Design  
Go to Hawaii and learn how to surf

Laurie Ruth Reinhardt  
"Reinhardt"  
CUC or SMC, Biology  
Search down the Amazon for the cure of a rare jungle disease

Darcy Lynn Richards  
"Darcy"  
Undecided, Undecided  
To be a high sky diver.

Robin Dawn Richards  
Blue Ridge Comm. College, Secretary  
To be a race car driver

Cynthia Lynn Ripley  
"Ripper Lips"  
Piedmont Comm. College, Medicine  
To own the largest spaghetti factory in the world

Jules Windor Robert  
"Seven Shirts"  
Canadian Union College, Physical Ed  
Ski in the Swiss Alps

Cynthia Gail Rogers  
"Cindy"  
SMC, Undecided  
To travel to other countries



"I hardly have any homework."



Steven Arthur Rose  
"Rose," "Bush"  
CUC or SMC, Undecided  
Play basketball in the Olympics

Terry Barnes Scott  
SMC, Undecided  
To be an easy rider

Victoria Jean Shanko  
"Vicker"  
Loma Linda, Nuclear Physiology  
To be a Royal Ski Snow Bunny Boss in Jackson Hole, Wym., thus preserving the longevity of enjoyable powder skiing of the bewildered, defenseless snow bunnies

Robert John Shreve  
"John," "Shrevey"  
Andrews, Auto Mechanics  
To race Don Gartlis

Christopher Michael Smith  
"Chris"  
Navy, Nuclear Engineering  
To fly jet planes

Timothy Calvin Snyder  
"Sniggs"  
SMC, Orthodontistry  
To fly like an eagle

R. Gregory Sorrells  
"Baggie," "Snorrells"  
Community College, Printing or Auto Body  
To go to Hawaii

Craig Harold Taylor  
"G.I."  
None, Undecided  
To work for Disney World

Kent Russell Thomas  
"KT"  
Maryland U. or CUC, Business  
To be a millionaire

Leslie Dawn Thompson  
"Dusky"  
SMC, Physical Therapy  
To be an airline stewardess

Christy Lynn Towne  
"Flasher," "Jaws Jr."  
Tidewater Comm. College, Paramedic  
To be the first woman on the moon

George Jackson Ullrich  
CUC, Chemistry  
To be a Christian doctor in the North West

Teresa Marlene Underwood  
"Tree"  
SMC, Medicine  
Travel to all the countries in the world

Elvin Wayne Verde  
"Filipino," "Rookie," "Flasher"  
SMC, Park Service or Wildlife Management  
To be a pro basketball player

Shelby Ann Watts  
Undecided, Nursing  
To be a minister

Clarence Greg Wellborn  
Andrews, Logging  
To marry Rhonda

Diane Gail Whittenburg  
"Whitt"  
CUC, Child Rehabilitation  
To be a jockey (you know, ride horses)

John Wesley Wilhelm  
"Wilma"  
CUC, Dentistry  
To play basketball on a pogo stick with axle grease on me, like Alvin

Edward Joseph Wilson  
"Edgard"  
SMC, Creationist  
To stun evolutionists

David Scott Woods  
"Scholar Woods"  
Andrews, Construction Technology  
To build a log cabin in western New York

## There Is Much To Remember

*cont'd*

with his philosophical pessimism. Greg Sorrells' fluffy hair, Joe Kaufmann's mathematical brain, John Nunes' hilarious cackle. Michelle Buch with her sly mischievousness, Becky Petty's optimism and sparkle, Jeff Lingerfelt as Mr. Happy-go-lucky, and

David Chapman with his never flagging class spirit. And on and on . . .

For years we've become a part of each other. Now our common goal of graduation is in sight and we realize with mixed feelings that the end of these times to-

gether is very near. Time will scatter us in place, interest, and circumstance. But it will be a warming thought to remember these years, and to believe that somewhere, inside each one a part of us will always remain a member of the Class of 1978.



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Robin Dawn Richards



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Jules Winder Robert



Cynthia Gail Rogers



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Diane Gail Whittenburg

Leslie Dawn Thompson  
John Wesley Wilhelm

Christy Lynn Towne  
David Scott Woods

# Love, Mom and Dad

To Our One-of-a Kind Ellen (Adams),  
It wasn't always easy, but it's finally  
happening. What can we say — we're  
thankful and proud of you.  
Always,  
Mother and Daddy

Dearest Cindy (Jones),  
Our joy is complete. We thank God  
for you, our ray of sunshine that  
brings light even in hours of darkness.  
Congratulations!  
With everlasting love,  
Mom and Dad

Dearest Tim (Lawhorn),  
We are so proud of you! Set your goals  
high with God always your guide. We thank  
God for you and love you!  
Our love,  
Mom and Dad

Dear Earla (Lee),  
We are thankful for your Christian  
dedication. It is hard to believe how fast  
you have grown. Remain sweet and keep  
smiling. Congratulations!  
Love always,  
Mom and Dad

Dear Sonya (Anderson),  
Words are inadequate to express my  
pride and joy. Always remember that  
"with God all things are possible."  
All my love,  
Mom

Dear Mona Lisa (Atkinson),  
There was only one on canvas, only one  
in the flesh — Your Dad would have been  
so proud, that's my baby, he'd say. Mom's  
proud to. Always strive for Christlikeness.  
Love,  
Mom

Dear Daughter (N. Beardwood),  
We thank God for making it possible to  
give you a Christian education. We are  
very proud and happy to have a daughter  
like you.  
With all our love,  
Mom and Dad

Dear Jeff (Lingerfelt),  
It's hard to believe that the years  
have gone so fast. You have given us  
much to be thankful for. Stay close to  
Jesus.  
Love,  
Mom and Dad

My Dear Ruth Anne (Mayers),  
I thank God for His gift of my precious  
daughter. I'm so proud as I've watched you  
grow into a dedicated Christian.  
Love and congratulations,  
Mother

To our Daughter Diane (McPherson),  
We are so proud of you, Hon!! God bless  
you always.  
Lovingly,  
Your Mom and Dad

Dearest Gwen (Boyer),  
Congratulations on achieving well this  
goal. As you continue to fulfill the aspira-  
tions of life, may God always guide and  
bless you.  
Our love always,  
Mom and Dad

Dear Carolyn (Calhoun),  
To do your best in all things is your obli-  
gation to life — to taste the sweetness of  
success is now your pleasure, and ours.  
Love,  
Mother and Dad

Dear Son (R. Campbell),  
We love, and are proud of you. Our  
prayers will always be with you as you  
go through life.  
Love always,  
Mom and Dad

Hi Denise (Patton),  
Congratulations! The big day is almost  
here. Yes, we've had some disagree-  
ments along the way, but we're still  
proud of you.  
Love you always,  
Mom and Dad

Dear Becky (Petty),  
Our prayers and love will always be  
with you. We are so proud of you. Now,  
on to SMC!  
Your future, our love,  
Mom and Dad

Dear John (Quedzuweit),  
You have reached another milestone in  
your life. We are very proud of you. Our  
prayer is that you will follow Jesus  
throughout your life.  
Our love always,  
Mom and Dad

Hi Cindy (Casavant),  
Your big day is about here. We are really  
proud and thank God for His care over  
you. Much happiness always to our fine  
daughter.  
Ma and Dad

Dear Becky (Chilson),  
Congratulations! Our hearts are filled  
with joy of your mental and spiritual  
accomplishments. We're proud you're our  
daughter. Keep looking up.  
Love always,  
Mom and Dad

Dear Jimmy (Cromwell),  
For my first SVA graduate, congratu-  
lations! Continue your education, but  
remember wisdom comes only from  
God. I pray He will guide your life  
always.  
I love you,  
Mom

Darcy (Richards),  
Wow — it's great to graduate! You're  
great! You did great! There's more great  
things to come because God is great too!  
With great love and  
appreciation,  
Your entire family

Our Dear Jules (Robert),  
Leaving SVA always remember, "In  
all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He  
shall direct thy paths."  
Gah nah loon, qwah,  
Mom and Dad

Steve (Rose),  
We are proud of your accomplishments.  
We hope you will remain a good Christian  
as you continue your education. Our  
prayers go with you.  
Love always,  
Mom and Dad

Dear Jonna (Freeman),  
As a daughter and little sister we are  
extremely proud of you. May God bless  
you in future plans.  
Our love,  
Mother, Dad, Kathy  
Melody, April and  
Cherry

Dear G.R. (Freeze),  
Words cannot tell how proud I am to  
see my son grow into a dedicated Christian  
young man. My prayers are with you  
always.  
Congratulations son,  
Your Dad

Dearest Beth (Hawbaker),  
We're so very proud of you today.  
May you always be happy and put Christ  
first. Congratulations to you!  
Much Love,  
Mom and Dad,  
Jamie and Heather

Dear John (Shreve),  
Congratulations to a wonderful son.  
We are very proud of you. May God  
continue to bless you.  
Love,  
Mom and Dad

Dear Tim (Snyder),  
The long awaited day has arrived. We  
thank God for the fine son He has given  
to us. Our prayers go with you always.  
Love,  
Dad and Mom

Dear Craig (Taylor),  
We are so proud and happy for you as  
you reach another goal in your life. May  
God bless and lead you always.  
Love,  
Mom and Dad

Dear Larry (Herbst),  
Congratulations to our graduate!! We  
wish you well in whatever path you choose  
for the future.  
Our love always,  
Your Mom and Dad

Congratulations Bonnie (Hill),  
We love you so much. Remember always  
to keep Christ first and everything else  
will work out.  
Best wishes,  
Mom, Joanne,  
Neechie, Tom and  
Tim

Dear Steve (Irby),  
Congratulations, we knew you could  
do it. We thank God for the fine son  
He has given us and we love you very  
much.  
Love,  
Mom and Dad

Dear Son Kent (Thomas),  
Words can not describe the joy and  
laughter you have brought to our home  
which makes it complete. We are very  
proud of you. Continue to do this for  
others and God will use you.  
Our love always,  
Mom and Dad

To Our Unique Gail (Whittenburg),  
Twelve years and many prayers ago  
you started your climb toward this  
goal, Graduation. Our hearts are  
overjoyed.  
We love you,  
Mom and Dad

Dearest George (Ullrich),  
We are so thankful for the blessing of  
having you for our son. May God richly  
bless you as you seek to know His will  
and follow His leading.  
Lovingly,  
Mom and Dad

Dear Robie Ann (Ishkanian),  
We are proud of you and have looked  
forward to this day that you have waited  
for so long.  
Love always,  
Nannie and PaPa

Dear Kevin (Kohler),  
With great joy we celebrate your mile-  
stone of graduation. You are a very special  
person. We pray you will continue to follow  
where God leads.  
Mom and Dad

Dear Ken (Johnson),  
We are so proud of you! Proud of your  
accomplishment and your dedicated  
Christian Life. May God continue His  
blessing in you.  
Love in Christ,  
Mom and Dad

Dear Seniors,  
We have seen you grow from frightened Freshman to self-  
confident Seniors. It is our wish that you continue to grow —  
for the present and for eternity. We will miss you.  
May God guide you,  
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Dear Seniors,  
Never grow too cynical to laugh.  
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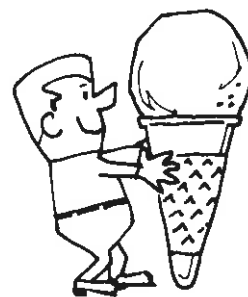
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give us Your wisdom  
that we may forget our biases.  
When our girls are noisy,  
give us Your patience  
that we may not stifle their spontaneity.  
When our girls hurt,  
give us your sensitivity  
that we may know how to comfort.  
When our girls are lonely,  
give us Your friendship  
that we may be their friend.  
May we always be loving and accepting,  
that they may know Your love and acceptance.  
Thank-you God, for our girls,  
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The Class of '79  
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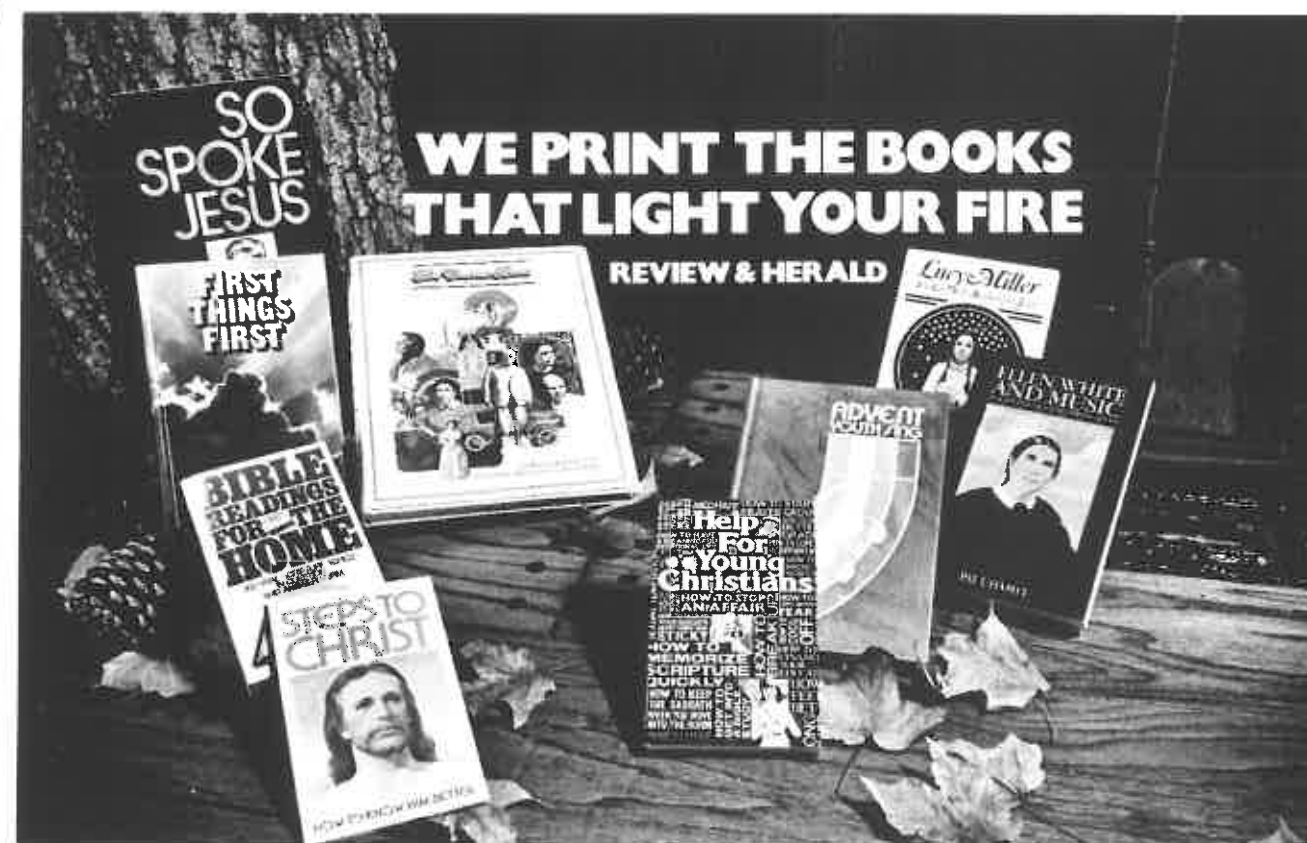
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