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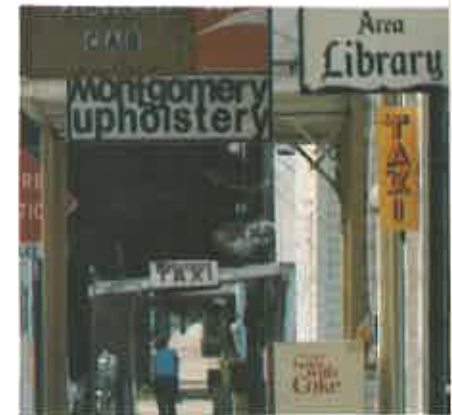
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## It's Our World

Hi Buddy!

I finally have a few minutes to write before study hall ends. Teachers keep us loaded down with work that stacks up to the ceiling! Now that I've gotten a lot more adjusted to things here since my last letter, I have to admit I actually like it.

I've gotten to know some kids I can hang around with now. It didn't take long. I don't think I've ever met friendlier people than the ones around this place. I expected to feel like a real outsider, but I don't. Even the faculty seem to care about nobodies like me.

Sometimes I feel like I'm in a different world, because everything is so different from home — the food, the schedule, even the clothes we wear. And in a way, some of my friends here seem as much like family as my real brothers and sisters.

Above: The sun rises over the valley, bringing another day to try to make it on time to 7:00 a.m. chapel.

Middle: An addition to the artistic expression on campus is the bell choir, an organization initiated by Mr. Taylor.

Bottom: Robert Thayer and Morris Holder place their pressed leaves for Mr. Cople's inspection.



Upper Left: From Donkey Basketball, to banquets, to church on Mother's Day, this gym gets a lot of use!

Above: Lisa Hodges attempts to make friends with the school's rejected sewer dog.

Bottom Left: Bruce Hicks doesn't seem too worried about his 26 unexcused absences.

Bottom Right: While absorbed in Physics, Darlene Burnett tests a \$1.00 gum fine.





Above: This is the "pink" half of the campus which the guys may view only on their way to the church.

Upper Right: Faculty as well as students are involved with sports here.

Right: Kathleen Leffler pours her energy into helping turn out those home-cooked meals the cafeteria is famous for.



### It's Our World (con't.)

The most embarrassing thing happened this morning! I sat with two girls at breakfast, and after we finished I took up their trays. Well! I wasn't paying attention to where I was going, and I fell over a chair and dropped all the trays. Everybody laughed while I turned red. But after all the applause died down, I still felt comfortable, even being the shy person I am.

The thing I find hard to get used to is the dating system. Even sitting together for Sabbath dinner seems like a big deal here. They have this system called Social Privileging (S.P.). If it happens to you, you can't talk to a girl for about a week. I hope it never happens to me!

Of all my classes, I like religion the most! Can you believe it? I never really took religion seriously and now I'm enjoying a religion class.

Left: Paul Turner attempts to defy gravity with his "supperman" skateboard.

Lower Left: Mr. Young instructs Carol Youngberg in singing "Et in terra Pax Hominibus Bonae Vuluntatis."

Below: Yolanda Hevener takes time out of a rushed, full day to sit and reflect.





### It's Our World (con't.)

Maybe it's because here it's o.k. to get serious about religion. I complain about all the worships, but I think I'm learning something about God.

I wish I could let you see what it's like to be here. Everything — not just classes — is planned and organized. Sometimes that makes me feel cramped and rushed. Every day is full and I fall into bed exhausted — but happy.

I guess we do have our own little world here. Maybe some day it will seem small for me. But right now it's exactly where I want to be.

Oops — time for lights out. Write soon.

Love,  
Greg

Above: The ad building, where we spend most of our time, and expend most of our energy.

Upper Right: Janine Curtis found her special place at SVA to be on the back of a horse.

Right: Learning to work and play together helps develop friendships that make kids here feel unified.



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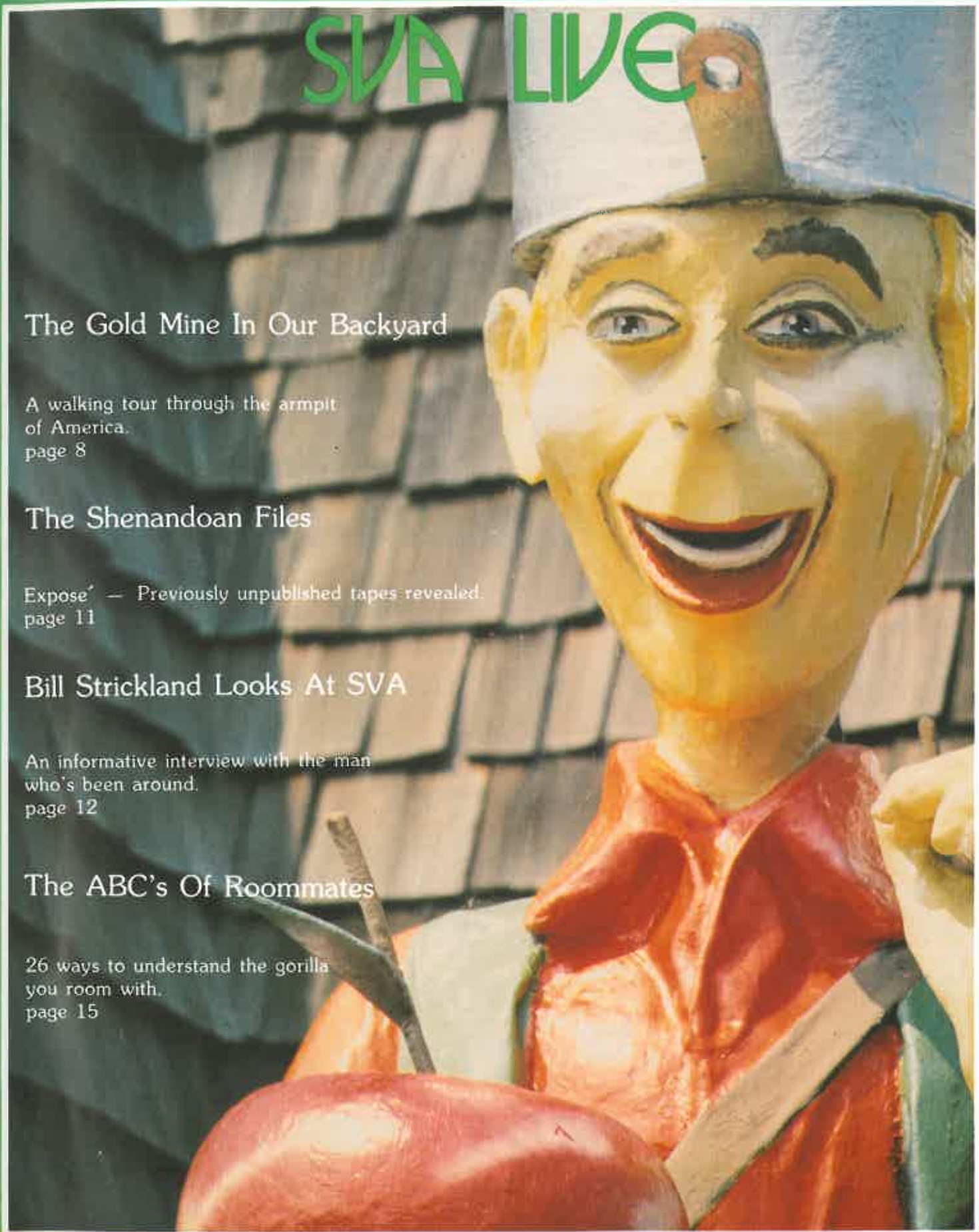
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## Bill Strickland: 25 Years In The Valley

**B**ill Strickland describes himself as a "straight-laced administrator" who is "more comfortable in bluejeans than in the ad building."

Mr. Strickland is in his twenty-first year at S.V.A. He has sponsored several classes, the yearbook, and for many years, the ingathering program of the academy.

His interests are centered in the people around him and the outdoors. He seems to find the most joy with fifty pounds strapped to him. Others assert that his joy is heightened when he starts almost straight up the side of a mountain.

He is also comfortable with a busload of students in an almost impassable Mexican pass. Students carry back tales of a warm, teasing, almost intimate person capable of being a good friend.

There is value in the perspective granted a man by time. Mr. Strickland has had that time. In the interview that follows he recalls what has changed and improved. He looks at what keeps him here into his second double-decade. It is a personal recollection of what has changed. It is a view of a man who loves this place and the people in it.

Q. You are known for your outdoorishness. Tell me, specifically, what is attractive about this place.

A. Well, we have George Washington National Forest on either side of us. This is a good place to get away and go camping. If you don't want to camp then three miles away is Massanutten Mountain. You can go to the Lion's Tale, and you can park and hike. Twenty-five miles to the east of us is Skyline Drive and the Appalachian Trail. And for me, in the woods I can just feel much closer to God. It's just a thrill for me to get out into the woods. That's the thing I like about my outdoor activities.

One of the main things I like about camping is that it gives the kids a chance to be together in a more natural situation. The dating situation here at school, I think, is not natural. For them to get away for a weekend of camping is so much more natural, and I don't object to having couples go

camping.

Q. Do you find that when couples go camping it's a good experience?

A. Well, they're doing things that are more natural. When they are together here on campus at a ball game, for example, all they can do is sit and talk. They aren't doing things while they're being together. They aren't really learning how to be together. I don't think it's too healthy, really. I've campaigned for a miniature golf course, for example, on campus, where again it would be a more natural dating situation. They're active together.

Q. You seem to be stating a philosophy.

A. Yes! I really think we need to have more things for students to do together actively rather than spectator-type activities.

Q. How has the faculty changed since you first came?

A. Certainly the faculty is better educated now. Perhaps 85% or 90% of our staff have masters' degrees. That certainly wasn't the case when I came here. And I think probably the faculty relate better.

Q. Have kids changed in the twenty years you've been here?

A. Yes, they have changed. I think kids now are a lot harder to please than they were twenty years ago. Another thing, you could tell a kid, "We don't do that," and he accepted it. Now you have to give them a good reason why. Kids are thinking for themselves more.

Q. Is that good or bad?

A. I think it's good. They can determine for themselves why they do certain things rather than just doing it by rote. They're thinking for themselves more; they're making decisions based on their own feelings rather than what is expected of them from the faculty or their parents.

Q. You've chosen to stay on at Shenandoah Valley Academy. You have been called and asked to go to other places, many times.

A. No, not a lot. I've had several inquiries.

Q. Why do you stay here in an SDA boarding academy?

A. People. I just like it here. I guess it goes back to my own teenage years, when I was in academy. I just loved academy (Forest Lake Academy), and then I decided I wanted to be in the Lord's work in some way. I feel a lot for students. I know their parents, and I know them from just a little different vantage point than faculty to student, and to me that makes a lot of difference. I have more interest in them for having known their parents or for having known their brothers and sisters. I just got a copy of *The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly* (a booklet of pictures identifying everyone at the academy). I can look through and tell you something about the families of over half the students in it. To me, it just makes the job more enjoyable and at the same time gives it more responsibility.



A view of the Shenandoah River familiar to students who give up Sabbath lay activities in favor of back walk.



Morning fog adds a romantic touch to the view from the New Market gap.



Below: Many students find it easier to relate to Mr. Strickland when he's wearing blue jeans.

## Doing More With Less And Doing It Better

Complaining about cafeteria food is a tradition. It is as honorable and sacred a tradition as apple pie and the flag. Even if, by some stroke of horrible fate a person were to actually like cafe food, he or she would never dare reveal such outrageous heresy.

Yet at the same time the mothers of America are getting praise for putting out three meals for daddy and two kids in three hours a day. By comparison to serve the 200 breakfasts, 400 lunches and 275 dinners the SVA cafeteria puts out each day would require a full-time staff of fifty.

Yet Charles Allen, short, gruff, intense and dedicated, manages with the equivalent of about 20 full-time people besides the eight hours his assistant food service director Clarice White puts in. "We rotate the menu so that the students never know what they are going to get on Tuesday night or any other time," he said. "If



they ever catch on and begin to expect what they are getting I will change the menu again. They deserve variety."

What would make Shenandoah Valley Academy's cafe better? According to Mr. Allen, fewer cost increases. This year the costs are up over 14%. And one other thing - "A new freezer. We need one badly. But it costs \$10,000 and the school doesn't have it." Is anybody listening?



## The ABC's Of Roommates

Here are the ABC's of the fine art of living with that special specimen of human being, the roommate.

**A: Animals** - Likes to bring in fleabitten little kittens you feel like flushing down the toilet (or better yet, they have fleas themselves).

**B: Brag** - Has a tendency to brag about their fan club.

**C: Crack** - Cracking gum is a favorite while you're studying.

**D: Dump** - Likes to dump your clothes on your bed so that you'll hang them somewhere other than the floor.

**E: Eat** - Roommates are fun to eat with, and excellent at talking you out of diets

after receiving a package from grandma.

**F: Fashion Assistant** - Your roommate can at least help you get your stripes and plaids to go in the same direction.

**G: Gnash** - Roommates gnash their teeth when you decide to vacuum while they're sleeping.

**H: Heavenly** - It's heavenly when they're in a pleasant mood.

**I: Interior decorator** - Some roommates enjoy decorative hubcaps and John Belushi pictures.

**J: Juvenile** - They behave very immaturely when fly tape wraps around their head.

**K: Kelp** - They insist that you eat kelp tablets to kick irregularity.

**L: Lend** - They lend your underwear when you're down to the black metallic ones you bought at Fredericks of Holly-

wood.

**M: Mentor** - They counsel you for your irresponsible attitude - that is if they're not in an irresponsible mood themselves.

**N: Nonchalant** - When the dean walks in when your radio is on.

**O: Openminded** - To your unusual habit of belching the national anthem every night before bed.

**P: Presents** - Give you unusual presents like gourds and car bumpers.

**Q: Quiet** - Between the hours of 2:00 and 4:00 p.m.

**R: Reliable** - Always fills out an extra worship slip for you when you decide to be absent.

**S: Special** - They have a special ability to tolerate a foul mood.

**T: Toilet paper abuse** - Uses more than two squares a session.

**U: Unpredictable** - May decide at any time to treat you to an edible morsel and help you forget the grim cafeteria food.

**V: Vicious** - When you read your government out loud while he is reading *Major British Authors*.

**W: Wondering** - Why you use a Hobbit calendar that only gives dates for Hobbit holidays and events.

**X: Xylum** - Uses it to wash his hair.

**Y: Yes** - They're worth it. They cause no more trouble than a household pet.

**Z: Zapitoff** - This word speaks for itself - irreplaceable.



## The Shenandoan Files

**Editor's Note:** The following is an excerpt from several secret tapes made by a Shenandoan staff member. The names have not been changed because you know who the innocent are. We hope!

"Where's that article Stephanie? We've lost a DPS on sophomores... Peasley wants the stapler... The density and color are all wrong for that picture... We have another meeting tomorrow night... Let's make another list... Karen, translate these hieroglyphics, please... I NEVER spend too much time on the annual... He really de-

serves it the most... Is she really that important Mike?... We've got to decide tonight folks... Well, this camera eats up film

Only 25 more ads to go... If I ever find out who chomps on the grease pencils I'll kill

Call Gentry, again... Sunday is a great day to work... I think our Editor's touched

in the head... What's close register? Cropping is an ariform... What a day, I'm

sick of layout... Do you think the theme will get the message across? Will the kids like it?... I hope so, let's go

And that's on a good day!

Below: Editor Roland Catan and Carol Beck - "No, Carol, Miss Peasley will not let us use hexagon-shaped pictures."



## WHY DOESN'T ANYONE ASK ME OUT?

The thought of dating at S.V.A. brings a smile to one's face. Separate sidewalks for the guys and girls, underclassmen meeting their dates at the good ole' flagpole, sweeties unable to sit with each other at supper, absolutely no mixed seating on our luxurious greyhounds after sunset, and being S.P.'ed by Copie or Mrs. Liars for not yielding to the rules. All the aforementioned make up a part of the regulations for dating at Shenandoah.

The couples find it hard to exist under the evil eye of Lieutenant Liars. Somehow she makes it difficult for them to survive. As for Corporal Copie, he as-

sumes his position at the flagpole making sure the brigades "drop off" at drop off junction. Warden Willie White snoops around the cafeteria splitting pairs, and Boatsmate Boehm stands guard at the chapel doors quieting the troops. Not to mention General Gerard who is known for court martialing the couples. Without the guidance of these leaders, who knows what might become of "special friends"?

Our friendly supervisors tend to be a bit more lenient on special occasions like Open House or Reception, but when it comes to movies you can guarantee someone will be strolling down the aisles with a flashlight, checking for possible "Close Encounters."

It could be a lot worse. The faculty do try their best to please the trustworthy students of Shenandoah. Just think what it would be like if we weren't allowed to eat any meals at all with the opposite sex, or if we had organized separate recreation, or all the faculty on supervision at one time. That would be positively unbearable.

Many have expressed their feeling about the dating regulations with such remarks as: "It stinks," "Upper classmen should have more privileges," "Needs re-

### "The Majority Of The Guys Decided To Be Frogs!"

vising." "It's FRIED," "Reasonable," "Girls should ask the guys out," "Challenging," "A little bit tight."

Most girls are not dating someone steadily. But they too have strong feelings about the subject. The Box Social is a prime example. Time and money was spent preparing a feast to attract prince charmings, but the majority of the guys decided to be frogs turning their attention to Joe Theisman and Roger Stauback, rather than seeking out a kiss from a princess (Hadley Hall occupants, of course). This is not the only time the frogs of Price Hall have disappointed the fair

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# The Gold Mine In Our Backyard

**C**ruising down I-81 one day, an old man in a 1959 Dodge pickup spotted the "Broken-Arrow Trading Post" sign and stumbled upon a lost civilization — what is now known as New Market, Virginia. His name is known to us now in history books not only for his discovery of that great uncharted city, but for opening to the public a phenomenal land from another time, a link with the past. From the window of his pickup he beheld a grand city virtually untouched by time and modern technology — a King Tut's tomb to awe generations to follow.

Entering this quaint town from the west we see on our left the Broken-Arrow Trading Post which lured the first explorer to New Market. This trading post boasts the finest bird baths in New Market. It is a true tourist's haven with sugarcured hams hung temptingly and dustily from the rafters. To show that New Market is not so very isolated and that it acknowledges the rest of the world, directly above the self-service gas pumps out front hangs a chart listing mileage to many of the far-flung corners of the earth. Of course the New Market citizenry never use the chart themselves. Once you have found the center of the universe, why risk losing it?

Directly opposite the famed trading post sits the Big Tee Burger Taster Freeze with indoor toilets. Its tastefully decorated white and orange interior hosts thousands of weary travelers each year. Top on its menu are the 15 flavors of milkshakes, including "grasshopper" flavor — which nobody has been brave enough to try yet. The Big Tee also offers quarter-pound and double-decker burgers that are the envy of McDonald's. One evidence of the Big Tee's flourishing business is the ever-present Help Wanted sign in the front window. This establishment of cuisine dining also has within its doors a juke box containing one of the oldest and most highly prized collections of big band music yet discovered. Gathered around its speakers may be found old timers nodding nostalgically and youngsters curious to know what music was really like in the olden days.

Continuing our tour, on your left next looms the Johnny Appleseed Restaurant, a living legend featuring 500 ways to eat apples. The Appleland Miniature Golf Course is also a popular attraction. This is the only place in the world where you can hit a golf ball through a giant apple while looking at rock-capped Mt. Jackson.

Occasionally you may observe original New Market personalities unevenly careening down the street chewing on a "chaw" of tobaccie. This nearly-extinct race lived here when New Market was discovered. Attempts have been made to communicate with them, but to no avail. The last English/Southern Drawl

Dictionary was stolen from the New Market Laundromat years ago (locals suspect a foreigner did it), and without it the original New Marketarians speak a forgotten language. You can see the poor souls lining the streets in front of the tourist stores, trying to hide behind new-fangled telephone poles. They resent outsiders and progress, but have come to accept that things will never be the same as before what has become known as the Dodge Discovery. In silent rebellion, this nearly-forgotten race can only stand and glare at outsiders barging in to view their ancestral land.

Another phenomenon peculiar to New Market is the chicken feathers. Every day dozens of trucks carrying chicken innards and feathers rumble down the straight strip to the downtown business district. Since some of the feathers are routinely lost, homeowners along the strip avoid the expense of planting lawns. They enjoy the luxuriant softness of the feathers instead. The problem of excessive feathers was once discussed at a tribal council and a solution proposed. Residents would gather up all the feathers and make a large mattress. They would then place the mattress in the Battlefield Museum for a time before donating it to the Smithsonian. This suggestion was generally accepted until someone brought up the question, "If we clean up all the feathers, where will the giant Peridactile nest?" That proved to be an insurmountable obstacle and the suggestion was junked.

The New Market Battlefield Museum is undoubtedly New Market's most historic artifact, next to the chicken feathers. There can be viewed the old clothes and musket balls of soldiers. Also there is a modern stained glass window representing the Civil War. Being symbolic modern art, it is difficult to interpret. On a recent tour, one old couple stopped to gaze at the stained glass. After trying to decipher it for several minutes, the old man poked his wife and said, "What do you suppose that there is?" The wife answered, "Gosh, I don't know. H't looks like they broke it and put it back together wrong."

Entering downtown New Market, visitors may still view remnants of its condition at the time of its discovery. The brick and white-washed houses stand proudly, defying change. Many of these same houses were defying change during the Civil War also. They have seen the generations of New Market come and go. Within their walls lie not only the dust of the ages but also the mystery of New Market and its forgotten language.

Occasionally a student from the local boarding academy can be spotted traversing the brick-patched sidewalks of New Market. These students have frequently startled New Market natives with their innovations. Upon first view-



ing one of them on a six-foot unicycle, twelve old women fainted and one old man swallowed his plug of tobacco.

The city's clock is one of the few remaining in the nation which still reports the time every half hour with chimes. And the two-engine fire station serves the outlying area in addition to putting out burning lamp poles on the academy campus.

New Market has reopened to us the wealth of forgotten years. From the moldy drainage pipes to the stale movie house, from the expanse of the petunia-lined street to the F&G and Grain store, from its sad and tired houses to its potbellied volunteer firemen, New Market is irresistible. One who enters New Market never departs unchanged.

Above: Some might say time stands still in New Market.

Opposite Upper Left: New Market's main attractions serve the weary world traveller.

Opposite Lower Left: A New Market personality ventures out to try one of those new fangled gumball machines.

Opposite Right: After dark, entertainment consists of watching the lone stop light change in the center of town.



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maidens of Hadley. Saturday after Saturday passes with 90% of the maidens wondering who really is the fairest of them all.

Perhaps the fault does not lie totally in the hands of the little gentlemen. Is there something that distracts from the girls' inner beauty? Perhaps tinsel teeth or blue eye shadow masquerading blue eyes? Or could it possibly be the way they waddle across campus in Evil Stilts, causing them to be head and shoulders above the guys? Inevitably, there seems to be some friction between the guys and the girls.

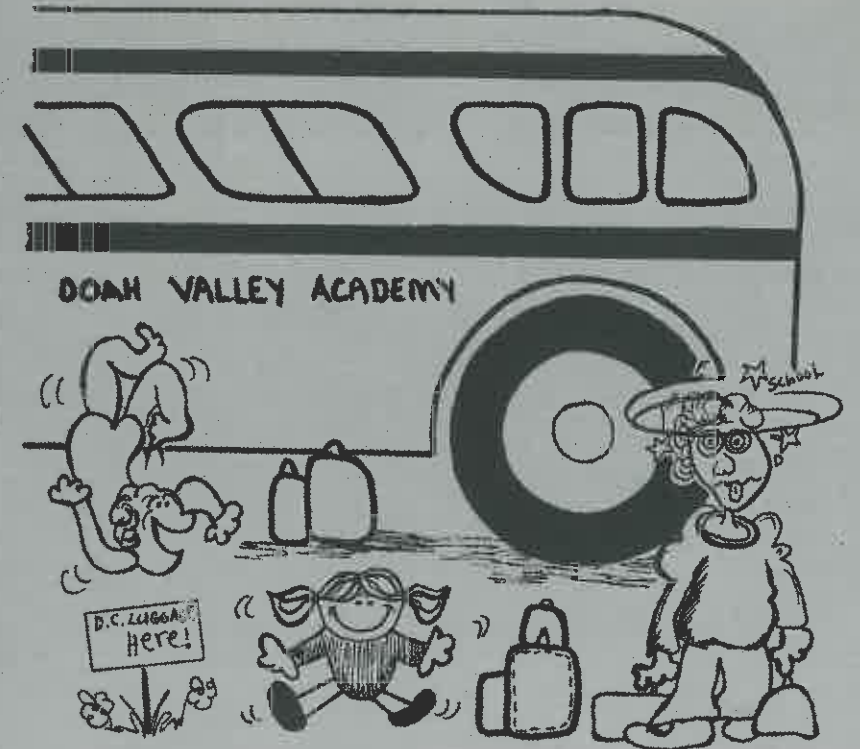
Will we be able to survive another school year with the severe dating regulations? Will the frogs finally come to their senses and forget Roger Staubach? Will the maidens of Hadley Hall eventually become more fair? The answers to these startling questions lie in next year's episode.

Campus couples snatch a few minutes to work on becoming more special friends



## On The Eve Of The Exodus

Night watchmen, hall monitors, and deans almost driven to the point of insanity, keep up with getting lights turned off and people in their rooms. Why? Because the night before homeleave has begun! The halls echo with the screams and laughter of students running in and out of rooms carrying luggage for a much needed vacation. The festivities of S.A. activities, and a sleeplessness not related to insomnia blanket the campus on this night. Met gratefully once a month by exhausted students, homeleave night is the liveliest of all.



## The Midnight Crew

**ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!** The non-teaching staff of Shenandoah Valley Academy has gone on strike due to neglect. You will find no water, no food, no toilet paper, no soap and dirty bathrooms. Also beware of the grass! It may grab you from behind!

Of course this is not an actuality, but what if these things were to occur? What would SVA be like under these conditions?

Too often we neglect to thank the people who do the little things around the campus that make our life comfortable and mean so much.

Think of Mrs. Copic, who walks around polishing drinking fountains trying to keep the ad building tidy. You can also see Mrs. Riley doing things from sorting mail, something we all impatiently wait for, to making rootbeer floats, something most of us thoroughly enjoy. Then, what would we do without Mrs. Huribert, willing to assist anyone at all hours of the night? If we didn't have Mr. Allen to provide our food for us, we would have to eat all our meals out of care packages from home. We can't forget Copic Sr. If it weren't for him and his crew we would feel as if we lived in the back woods somewhere. Mrs. Taylor spends long hours typing memos, letters and Ad Council minutes. Mrs. White tries to organize reluctant freshmen into getting supper on the decks. Mr. White spends hours under a bus to get it ready for a field trip.

All in all, it takes a lot more than teachers and students to run a boarding school. It takes a dedicated staff, the people behind the scenes.



Members of the midnight crew, Mrs. Riley, Mr. Decker, and Mrs. Copenhaver, Sr., do the unnoticed jobs we couldn't manage without

## Do Computers Really Goof?

The bell splutters and a flood of students rush through the halls. Meanwhile a peculiar conversation is being carried on in a side alcove:

**GIRL:** "I just got my statement today."  
**BOY:** "So?"

**GIRL:** "I made \$900 in the Cafe!"  
**BOY:** "WOW!! How did you do that?"

**GIRL:** (Shrugs) "I don't know."  
**BOY:** "What do you mean you don't know? Where were you while you were checked in, New York?"

**GIRL:** "No!"  
**BOY:** "Well where then? Did you cheat on your time card or was work so 'pleasant' that you forgot how much you worked?"

**GIRL:** "No, I did not cheat, and I was right here on campus, I just don't have a job!!!"

**While in the Registrar's office a heated argument is going on:**

**BOY:** "But Mr. Huribert, I don't have a seventh period class!"

**REGISTRAR:** "Then why does the computer printout say that you have sixteen absences for seventh period?"

**BOY:** "I don't know, but I dropped that class after the first week of school!"

Do these situations sound familiar? They should. They occur in the same form, with some slight variations, nearly every day.

The general concensus of the student body is that computers are the single biggest pain since hemorrhoids. They goof up attendance records and foul up monthly statements with amazing regularity.

But are the computers really all that bad? Since a computer was installed to take over recording the attendance and business records, processing time and paper work have been more than cut in half. But accuracy is more important than speed right? Right! And that's what you get with computer processed systems. If you think the present situation is goofy, ask Mr. Huribert or Mrs. Williams about the times before computers took over!





# THE STRUGGLE TO INTERMINCLE WHOLESOMELY

Social life on the campus of a small boarding academy is like none you'll find anywhere else. It amounts to much more than a day school's milkshakes after school or Saturday night dates. Here, 180 girls squeal, clown, cry, sleep and occasionally study together 24 hours a day. A similar number of boys share approximately the same experiences, somewhat more roughly and perhaps less emotionally, over in the other dormitory.

And between the dormitories? By some reports, it is a struggle to find time and opportunity for the "wholesome intermingling" the

faculty are so fond of.

SVA seems like our own little world, particularly in the area of social relationships. It doesn't take 375 people long to get to know each other very well — especially when they're working on it day and night. That closeness has both positive and negative aspects. It's comforting to enjoy the support of friends who really know you.

But being so close, it's sometimes hard not to bump elbows and step on toes. The pursuit of privacy seems futile to some dormitory students. And rumors streak at lightning speeds back and forth

across our homey campus.

There's no date anywhere like an academy date. Where else do you invite a girl to a banquet by magic-marking her name in huge orange letters fluttering from the front of the Student Center? And where else do two consecutive dates doom you to enshrinement in the Hall of Special Friends — in the eyes of both faculty and your peers?

It's a small world, this SVA campus. Relationships are quick, close, and intense. Sometimes that closeness feels like a cozy nest and other times more like a pressure cooker.



Left: The struggle to keep up both a room and the "social life" seems to overwhelm Becky Roberts.

Opposite: Special friends, Kim Vasquez and Greg Fauber, steal a few social moments on an immovable park bench.



Top: Mrs. Marihugh does her homework, too!

Bottom: Ginny Leister and Bonita Joyner study hard.



First semester girls' club officers: (Standing left to right) Coleen Moog, Pianist; Sharlene Mallow, Chorister; Jamie Hawbaker, Sgt.-at-arms; Roseannie Lopes, Pastorette; Tammi Wolosuk, Treasurer. (Sitting left to right) Kelly Stebbins, Sec'y; Darlene Burnett, Pres.; Glenda Umali, Vice-Pres.; Leanne Cross, Social Sec'y.



## Bringing Girls Closer

Girls' Club programs this year, directed by Darlene Burnett, focused on unity between the girls and even between the girls and their mothers.

The Mother-Daughter Banquet brought tears to many girls' eyes as they felt a certain closeness to their moms. At Christmas time Thia Fia members splurged their way through the shops at

Tyson's Corners, and you may have even caught them out one night indulging in a game of Hide and Seek. Of course the girls would never miss a chance for a Sadie Hawkins event, this time featuring the group called "Mantle."

Not just these activities, but informal times in the dorm, have helped achieve the Thia Fia officers' goal for unity this year.

Our "mom" with the president's mom.

Glenda, Dana and Lynette ask, "Would you like to swing on a star?"

## Taking The 'Lonely' Out Of The Dorm

With the backing of the two deans, Paul McGraw and company give the men of Sigma Beta Chi an opportunity for greater unity and also produce such activities as the third annual Barn Party, the Austrian Open House, and the school favorite, Donkey Basketball.

But the boys' club also gives the men of Price Hall a chance to grow spiritually by the programs and worships put on each Sunday evening in their meetings. All of these activities make Sigma Beta Chi an important part of each boy's life in what might otherwise be a lonely dormitory.

David Lewis displays some of the bargains available at the boys' club auction.



Tim Meadows thoughtfully perfects his new work of art.



Tomas Cruz shows the guys how to do it Puerto Rican style.



Top: The dazzling young leaders of Sigma Beta Chi are from left to right: Roland Caton, Chorister; Rob Wood, Sec'y; Paul McGraw, Pres.; Alvin Franklin, Vice-Pres.; David Perkins, Sgt.-at-Arms; David Altman, Pianist; Rocky Corner, Pastor.

Bottom: Mr. Henline, once again, entertains us with his fiddle at the Boys' Club annual Barn Party.

Loren Middag nimbly pins Shawn McCrery's rose on. But isn't your date supposed to do that, Shawn?



Below: Sheri Taylor and Jimmy Young give Mr. Strickland their most charming smiles as he captures the mood of Open House.



Above Left: Mr. Nafie, all dressed up and mustache combed into place, instructs the guys in the proper way to escort a date.

Above Right: Marty Wold and Cindy Koliadko embark on their fourth Open House together — date number 151.

Left: Harvey Stiles is up to his old antics, but Bonnie Bingham doesn't seem to mind.

## Return To The Old Country

The Old Country — an amusement park it was not, but the boys' club Open House whose theme was Austria. All were provided with a taste of this European culture through a tour of the boys' dorm, which was gaily embellished with European relics. A banquet in pure

Austrian style was provided for the hungry tourers, followed by the film "The Sound of Music." Winners of the "best room contest" were announced at intermissions - Russ Kemmerer boasted best hall and Loren Middag and Shawn McCrery claimed the best room.

## Let Us Entertain You

Working to provide for the needs of each individual student is what the SA Senate is all about. It is the primary mediator between students and faculty. Its purpose is to take complaints, comments, and suggestions before the administration and try to get some action. The Senate does

a lot in providing activities for the students and gaining various privileges on their behalf. SA Senators strive to make sure they receive any suggestions which the students may have although students still manage to complain that nobody listens to them.



Right: Student Association officers, whose positions earn them the right to stay up late to decorate and clean up. Back: Chris Meadows, Sgt.-at-arms; Sandy Johnson, sec'y; Doug Dunbebin, Vice-Pres.; Paul McGraw, Parliamentarian; Evie Mariani, Pres.; Shawn McCrery, Pastor; Loren Middag, Fund raiser; Front: Lisa Morgan, Social sec'y; Rosanie Lopes, Comm. serv. cham.; Coleen Moog, Treas.; Mrs. Gerard, sponsor.

Above: Miss Peasley, ambassador from the Great Pumpkin, brings words of encouragement to the student body, his "little seedlings."



Left: Class Senators — Back: Marc Giannoni, Alvin Roda, Eric Engen; Front: Glenda Umali, Doug Dunbebin (vice-president), Maria Velasquez. Not pictured: Becky Roberts, Byron Greenburg, Elizabeth Wooster.

Top: A favorite SA activity, an ice cream feed, is enjoyed by seniors Linda Underwood and Sonia Giron.

Above: Stuart Ware and Tammi Wolosuk find an apple a good method for avoiding getting S.P.'d at the SA Halloween party.



Top: Faithful members of the "faculty family" enjoyed the vantage point of the old-fashioned Christmas scene for viewing their "children" at play.

Above: Santa Stiles aimed especially big handfuls of candy to those who had been good little boys in the dorm this year.

Right: Faith Lovejoy and Mrs. Gerard accompanied Lisa Peyton who said she "... Saw Mommy kissing Santa Claus."



Above: Apparently Santa brought Terry Rube's promises to improve his behavior next year.



Left: Emcees David Lewis and Ted Cromwell earned their best applause for their joke about Mrs. Liers' sunburned tongue.

## Stiles Turns Santa

"Jingle bells, jingle bells, jingle all the way. Oh, what fun it is to ride in a one-horse open sleigh. Hey! Jingle bells"

As the song is carried out into the crisp December air, the S.A. Christmas party gets underway.

A selection of songs, skits, and readings made up the program. Tom Stevens' "Twas the Night before Christmas" SVA style filled the gymnasium

with laughter.

A visit from Santa Stiles roused everyone's spirits with reindeers Chris Meadows and Jimmy Mason.

The movie "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" ended the evening with high spirits. To the disappointment of many, the evening didn't end with a kiss under the mistletoe but with a chilling walk back to the dorms.

## Headline Makers

After months of mysterious practice sessions, the Drama Guild finally came out of the wings to present a prize-winning Saturday night special, *An Evening with Mark Twain*. Doug Dunbein and Ted Cromwell were featured as favorite Twain personalities Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn. And for two and a half hours we believed that Mark Twain himself had joined us to share

Interviewing and reporting, laying-out and advertising, editing and photographing — these are the activities which go on behind the workings of the yearbook and newspaper. Fighting the hassles and frustrations of what to do to keep everyone happy. Trying to meet deadlines. Wondering

tall tales, anecdotes, and free advice. Mr. Garey looked right at home in a southern gentleman's white suit. The evening passed in a whirl of laughter and insight, and we returned to the dorms a little startled by the quality of performances accomplished by those quiet souls who sneak away Sunday mornings for hours of rehearsals.

what happened to that vital roll of pictures. Trying to keep your sanity! Straggling in the door half dead, but knowing that the work must be done. Then the sheer pride and glory that comes when the work is completed and the finished product is before your eyes.

Les Aho plays his role in "An Evening with Mark Twain" — a Mr. Garey & Company production.



The yearbook staff labors through layout, copy, and deadlines to create the '79 Shenandoan.

The Drama Guild puts on those "stage smiles" for a group picture.

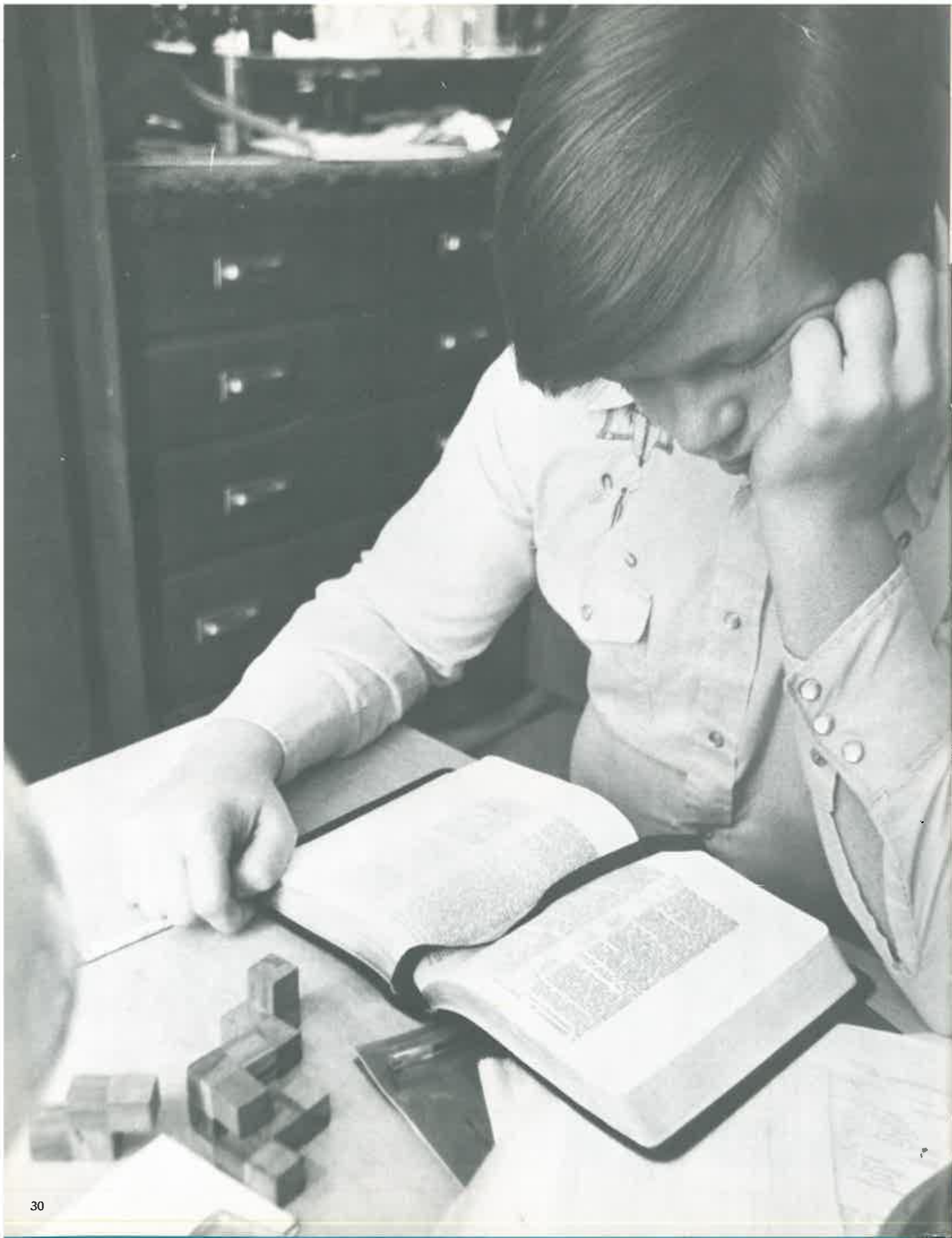


Becky Roberts peeks slyly over a newspaper as her Shen-Val-Lore staff and sponsor Mrs. Peasley-Hutchinson, examine their issue.

Robin Schmidt looks like she is expecting a spanking in "An Evening with Mark Twain."







# IT'S MORE THAN STAINED GLASS WINDOWS

A Christian education, they say, is what makes SVA worth \$4,000 a year. But what's that? If you attend SVA you spend a lot of time in worship — twice a day at least. Sometimes they get through to you, sometimes you're too busy worrying about algebra tests and your fight with your boyfriend to listen. But if worship was the sum total of your expensive "Christian education," you could find stained glass windows almost anywhere.

In the ideal Christian school,

religion would permeate every activity, with every person on campus trying to know God. SVA has not reached the ideal. And yet, \$4,000 will buy an opportunity for a Christian education here. An opportunity to get close to teachers who are struggling to know God. To talk religion with your roommate, if you're so inclined. To get involved in planning some of those worships. To face important questions squarely. An opportunity to confront God.

Confronting God isn't always

accompanied by soft organ music. It often happens during a talk with a Christian guidance counselor. Or doing a Bible assignment. Or on the bus during a Seminar trip. Experiences you can't find just anywhere.

Or \$4,000 can buy a dull, frustrating year. Worships that leave you cold. Altar calls that embarrass you. Lots of Sabbath mornings counting the triangles in the stained glass windows. A Christian education? Lots of people find it here. And some don't.



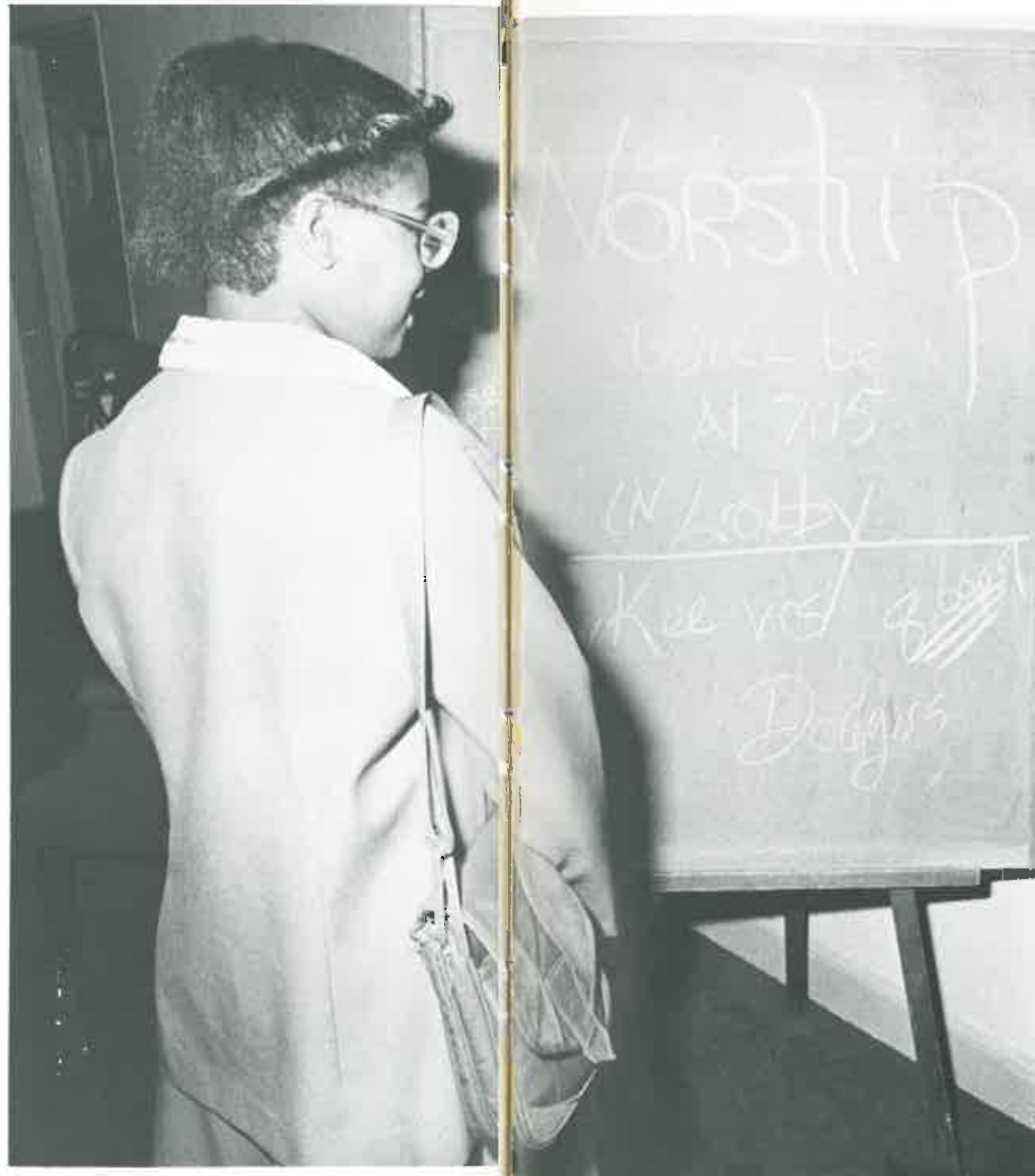
Opposite Page: Kevin Napier puts his brain to "puzzling out" a Bible assignment.

Left: Randy Neff lost in thought. Sometimes confrontations with God are not accompanied by soft organ music.

Jeff Mace sings a solemn solo for worship.



Miss Gibbs leads the chapel full of girls in a song service as a prelude to worship.



Worship is the one time of day when all the girls can be together.

## Taking The Dull Out

"Worship starts in two minutes." It's hard to predict what reaction that announcement stirs in a dorm student's mind. Deans value worship as a chance to talk to their entire "family" at one time. Students at least enjoy a few moments of thoughtful quiet. It seems that this year's deans have made a special effort to take the dull out. But what student would ever admit he likes dorm worship?

After a week of only a few moments for thought or prayer snatched here and there, Friday night vespers is welcomed by almost everyone. Entering the dimmed church, you can almost feel your muscles unwind as you slide into your pew. Friday vespers song services are enjoyed more than any others, and Singspirations in the student center bring a chance for more music. At Singspiration, Mr. Botimer seems to open his heart and it has become a close group that gathers around the fireplace. Many students begin end-of-the-week bedtime prayers with "Thank-you, God, for Friday nights."



Mr. Durham leads singspiration in front of a blazing Friday-night fire.

## Bible Toters

Bible Seminar is a religious group made up entirely of volunteers. Members range from freshmen to seniors, shy to outgoing. This group of students travels to churches throughout the conference where they conduct the entire church service. It might seem difficult to some, but now they're old pros at it.

According to Greg Gerard, Bible teacher, "The kids do the preaching, singing and take charge of the whole program."

The churches who get the Bible Seminar group from SVA get in touch with the academy. There are usually pot luck dinners and ample opportunity to get "in touch" with the kids that come.

It might seem easy to tell the type of kid that would get involved with this kind of activity. It's not! They range from the quiet, "religious type," to the kid who otherwise might seem to be only interested in fun and games.

"There's always a chance to be a real witness," said one participant. That attitude of service and optimism makes the Bible Seminar a real asset to the people who have been served.



Top: Mellow baritone solo by Eric Engen enhances the church service.

Bottom: The Bible Seminar group takes on the responsibility of church services around the conference.



Above: Les Ahō gives a sermonette for church on a Bible Seminar excursion.



Left: Kimie Hata tells the children's story to an eager group of listeners.

## Christmas Songs And Lessons

After long hours of practices, it was time to begin. The church was full of anxious people. This was the time when all that practice would pay off.

"Oh, come, oh, come, Emmanuel" rang the notes from the band, and so started the annual Christmas concert. As the candles were lit around the platform, the choir, handbells, and brass quartet thrilled our hearts with "Joy to the World."

This concert was a joint effort of the Concert Choir and Band, Drama Guild, and the Handbell Choir. The many songs and readings turned our thoughts toward the true meaning of Christmas.

"For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord."



Above: Ted Cromwell, Drama Guild member, reading a portion of the Christmas story from the New Testament at the Christmas Concert.

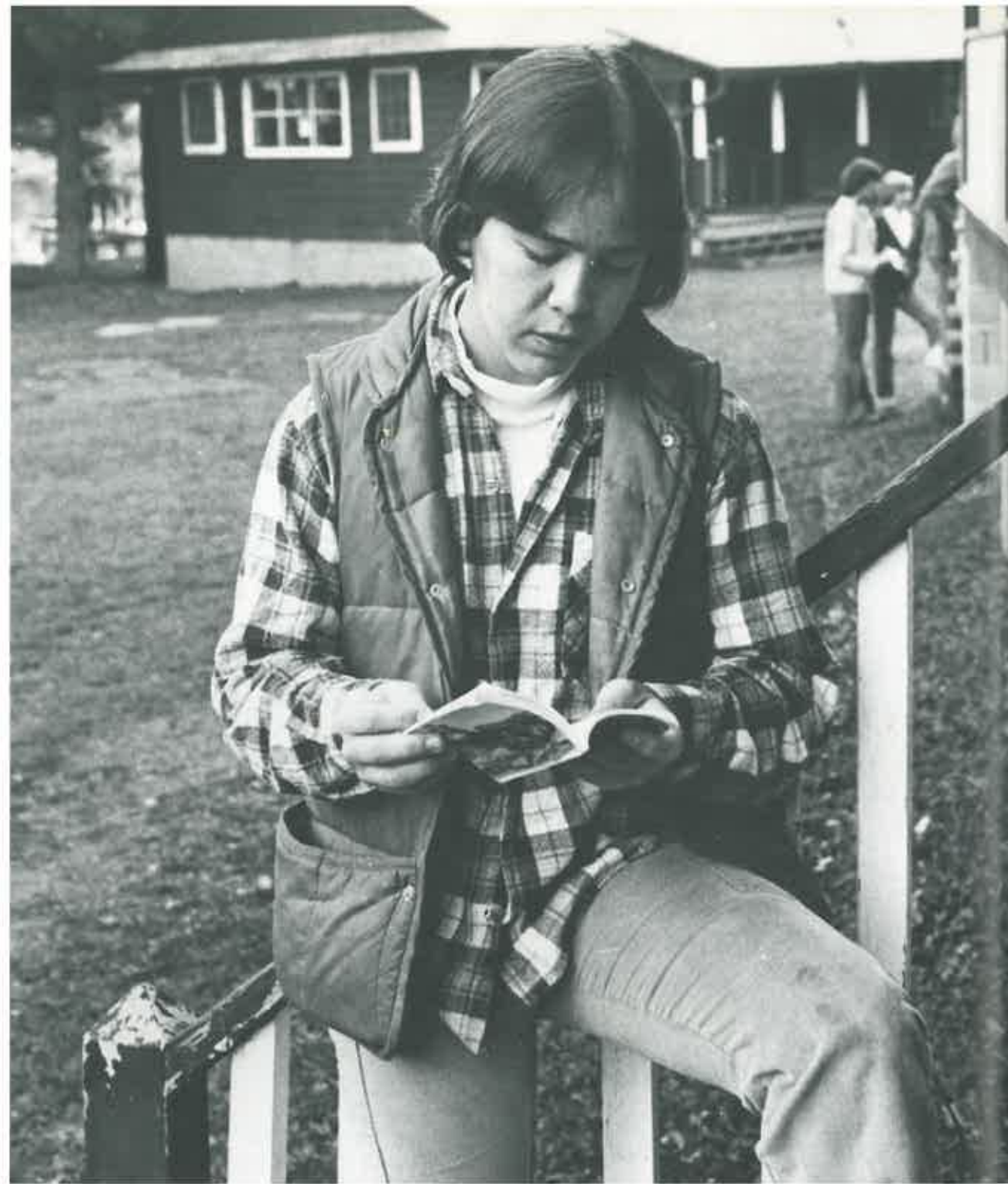


The SVA band filled the New Market SDA Church with carols and other orchestral Christmas music.

Below: The bell choir, in its first year at SVA, joined with the band and concert choir to present a stirring arrangement of "Joy To the World."



Mike Yarbrough and the choir closed the concert. Singing a cappella they left the platform. In the near darkness, broken only by each choir member's candle, they sang "O Jesu Sweet" by Bach.



Above: Doug Dunbein diligently prepares for a worship group's discussion on *Steps to Christ*.

Right: Bonnie Merricks was glad to see the sunrise the morning after a near-freezing night in an unheated cabin.



Top: Enthusiastic games of volleyball recharged batteries during breaks between meetings.

Bottom: A cheery fire greeted cold campers waiting for breakfast. Here Barb Reifsnnyder, Susan Williams, and Dean Salazar enjoy the blaze.

## Blue Ridge Retreat

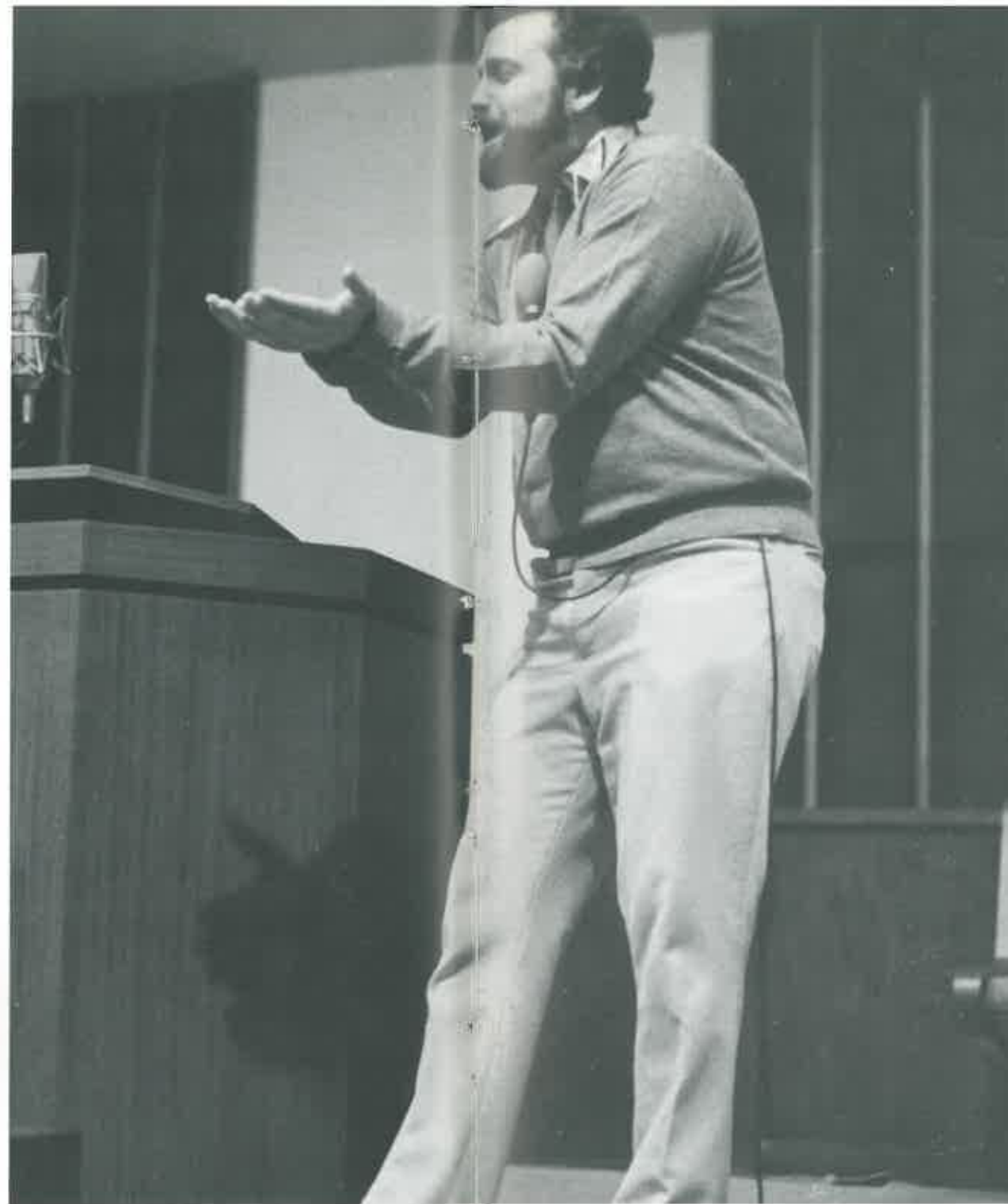
A chance to get to know God better, to get away from the frantic pace of the world and spend time in God's nature may well describe Bible Conference.

This year Des Cummings spoke to the upper classmen telling Bible parables in a very meaningful way. Several times the students broke up into small worship groups and discussed their feelings about God, bringing the students and God closer.

During the underclassmen weekend, Don Holland spoke and gave the students many new concepts of God, getting them to really think.

Both weekends included time to relax and take part in recreation such as flagball, canoeing, hiking and swimming, if your canoe happened to tip.

Below and right: David Osborne spent an exciting week with us in the early fall. He was open, dramatic and personal in his approach to sharing God.



## A New Turn — Dramatic And Personal

Sabbath School classes have continued in the tradition of student teachers, but the general Sabbath School service took a new turn this year. Student Sabbath School began meeting in the Ad building chapel, independent of the adult class in the church sanctuary. This change has allowed students to become more active in the program, with different classes and organizations presenting the programs.

After the individual classes, the entire congregation joins together in a rearranged church service. The major change in the service has been the placing of the sermon early in the service, and the usual "preliminaries" becoming "post-liminaries."

If the reorganization of Sabbath programs brought more interest in the religious services, Autumn Week of Prayer speaker, David Osborne from Loma Linda University, aroused interest in day-to-day Christian living.



This was the year we had our own Sabbath School programs in the ad. building chapel. Kim Painter is playing for Roseannie Lopes as sponsor Bob Durham looks on.



"Do this in remembrance of me." The fall Week of Prayer ended with communion Friday evening.



# WE SENT YOU THERE TO STUDY

Sometimes between camping trips, choir rehearsals, football playoffs, and homeleaves, students actually study at SVA. Parents write encouraging notes to that effect (particularly after four-and-a-half week grades come out) and the deans cooperate by struggling to maintain interruption-free study halls.

Students arriving from other schools say grading standards here are tough and old-timers don't argue with them. Most students spend a couple of hours a night on homework

to keep up. Underclassmen draw charts of the tabernacle for Gerard, memorize parts in plays for Garey, and try to sort out Sarah Jane's cows and trees. Seniors pour over their newspapers on Thursday nights for Boehm and concoct moral dilemmas to make Tripp's head spin.

Sometimes students complain that every teacher thinks he's the only one cramming information into students brains. But that teacherly devotion produces an academic program that's

diverse and colorful. Often the pressure is relieved by field trips to slaughter houses and horse farms and fabric outlets. Biology classes spend days in a swamp and future writers walk around blind-folded.

Although it's one of the campus' best guarded secrets, students actually enjoy quite a few of their classes. And parents looking in on the rat race nod approvingly. After all, "We sent you there to study!"



Opposite Page: Rocky Corner pauses mid-step to ponder his score on that history test.

Left: Lynette Klim keeps Copie on his toes with eager beaver questions on Chemistry.

# Religion



Below: "The situation is, do I prepare for class or continue my painting? How's that for a moral dilemma?" To help Bible teacher Don Tripp decide about that are readers Debbie Hevener and Cindy Koliadko.



"Oh, no! Another memory verse?! You've got to be kidding?!!!" This and many other such comments can be heard daily as students are asked to *feed* on the Word of God. Nevertheless, religion this year has taken a big step forward.

Even though homework has increased, the increase of variety and originality in subject matter has helped most students feel that religion is not a boring class. Mr. Tripp, Mr. Williams, and Mr. Gerard have seen to it that yawns are not the only thing they see as they survey their classes and have challenged students to probe and explore previous taboos. Discussion topics range from today's ethical outlook on morality to the finer points of Mrs. White's writings.

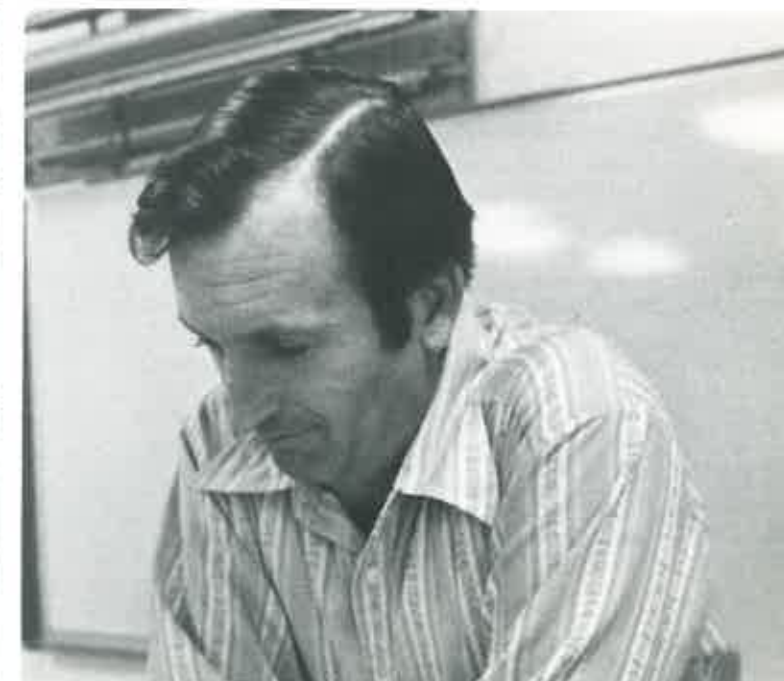
Above Right: Vickie Tressler — In one more minute she'll have to explain to Mr. Tripp why she was late.

Above: Studying for Bible!

Right: Clarence Williams with readers Becky Lawhorn and Debbie Vonheeder. Says Williams, "Of course I like my work."



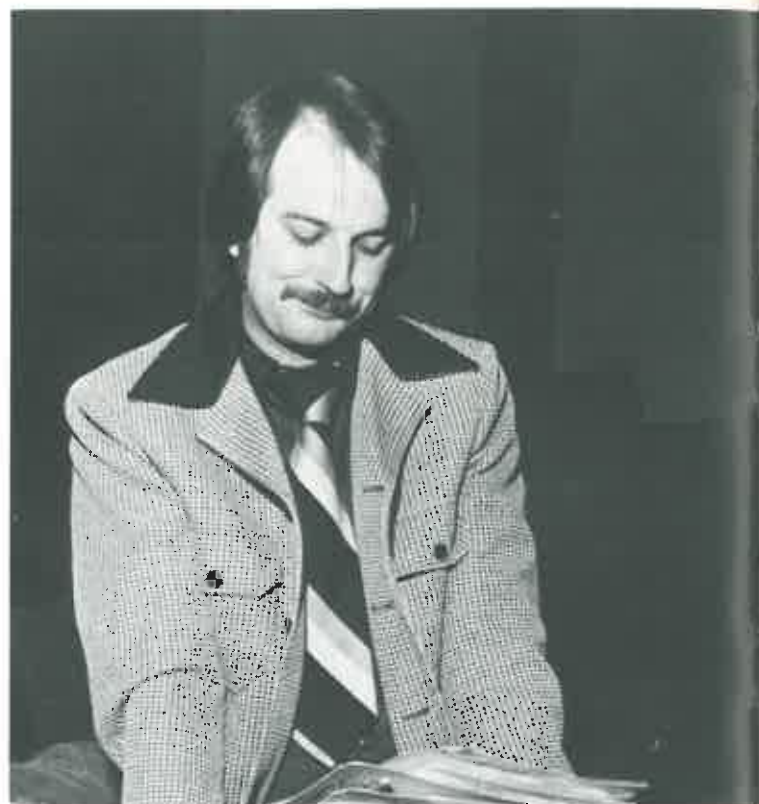
Mr. Greg Gerard and his enforcers are about to make an offer you can't refuse. The enforcers, from left to right: Faith Lovejoy, Janine Jenkins, and Ginni Lingerfelt.



The grim look is because the bell has rung and Vickie Tressler is still trying to get to class.



# MUSIC



Below: SVA Concert Choir — what more can be said?!



At nearly any chosen moment during the day, heavenly strains, and sometimes unearthly notes, can be heard drifting from the lower end of the ad building hall, appropriately labeled the music hall.

This geographical region of the campus houses much of the musical talent in the band, choir, private and group lessons, and the newly-added pride of the musicians' corps, the bell choir.

From these ensembles come the "special music" for many of the programs produced on and off campus. Smaller groups and solo acts are take-offs from the choir and band, and occasionally from the private lessons taught by Bob Young, Jim Testerman, and Jerry Taylor.

Above: Mr. Taylor and his group treat their bells with more care than they would a new Porsche, even though they are comparable in value. Above Right: Mr. Testerman appears sure that the band will learn the few pieces he has planned for their first concert. Right: Come on, Sammy, with all these rippling muscles you ought to be able to hold out through a mere three-hour choir practice.



Testerman's troops, armed and ready to tackle the concerts planned for them this year.



Left: The woodwind section.

Below: Becky Banks — "Concentrate, concentrate. Now that I'm concentrating, what is it he's saying?"



# HISTORY



From sophomores to seniors, everyone knows the night-before-THE-TEST-rush of trying to remember if the Japanese or the Germans were in World War I or if the Revolutionary War came before or after the Civil War.

While Mr. Tripp tries to teach World Geography students about the general layout of the earth, Boom-Boom Boehm labors to interest us in the hows, whys, whens, and wheres of world events that have shaped history. On the other hand, Mr. Hurlbert and Mr. Williams remind us daily that we are only a product of generations of Americans before us who established and made our nation great.

Although these scholars sometimes frustrate us in class, they win our undying respect on the basketball court and the golf course.

Above: Mr. Alan Hurlbert (seated center) needs more than the average amount of help to keep the academic records straight for over 350 students and teach history occasionally as well.

Left: We are all smiling for this picture because we want to dispel the rumor that we are mean. Actually we know how hard it is to be the toughest grading team in the valley, but we're up to it. Seated, Roy Boehm; standing left, Dorean Wine; right, Karen Westberg.



The music department staff with their student workers.



Take eight people, give them forty to fifty brass bells, months of practice, and you get beautiful music.



# ENGLISH

Starting as freshmen, students at SVA are bombarded with grammar. Though it's nothing to cheer about — just nouns, verbs, adjectives, etc. — Miss Peasley makes it fun learning, and Fridays are relaxed when she introduces a bit of literature to the weekly grind.

Sophomores learn confidence, as well as basic good speaking habits, in Mr. Garey's speech class. Students learn to memorize, improvise, and act (sometimes silly), along with a continuation in grammatical background.

For the junior year, it's back to Miss Peasley's familiar classroom for a choice of mini-courses in research skills, creative writing, and communications — and yes, more grammar.

In the senior year, all those years of sentence structure are put to use in essay writing. Mr. Garey also provides a heavy dose of English literature.

The library provides a service needed by all students, not only in English but for Bible, history and health reports. And sometimes just for a place to relax and catch up with yourself.



Top: Peasley's pride gets down to business as usual in the workers' den. The vicious fivesome are: (left to right) Becky Roberts, Roland Caton, Summer Peasley (Everett Hutchinson), Geneva Wiram and Monica Rohrer. Above: It takes Miss Moore and seven shhh'ers to keep the library a quiet place to study. From left to right they are: Mike Meade, Marcie Cecil, Lori Hauver, Karen McClain, Brenda Hess, Linda Krebelder and Marie Hicks.



Rocky Corner listens to Miss Peasley's every instruction in order to enter the bus on the Creative Writing blind day.



Top: Mr. Garey's dramatic reading of Hamlet 'stuns' the class who has been up all night writing essays. Above: Kim Macknet shows Mr. Strickland how to quiet the class with a mere tap of the pencil.



Aging Mr. Garey is fortunate to employ attractive young damsels who obviously adore him — Debbie Cain, Susan Williams, and Maryann Altman.

# MATH & SCIENCE



Left: Rod Lankheet and Raymond Shields are eager to get through the easy stuff and into some long physics problems.

Below: Residents of Mr. Johnston's Physics and Advanced Math torture chamber: Lynette Klim, Becky Banks, Glenda Umali, David Altman and Dean Klim.



Mrs. Lier's dears, left to right: Janet Sincavage, Karen Juhl, Aggie Cramer, Kathy Decker, Jeff Greenburg, Lavonne Westerburg, Sheryl Larsen, Lisa Cross, Sandy Johnson, and Diane Wiram.



Where would we be if we never dissected a frog's kidney, worked a 14-step problem, splashed through a murky pond catching slimy newts, found the volume of a 50-foot, 16/24 enclosed figure, learned the atomic numbers, searched the entire New Market area for a wood anemone, or discovered the value of "X"? Life would be a total bore!

The freshmen in Biology I cringe at the thought of learning the life cycle of ten different worms while Biology II students dread the day when they'll begin dissecting Morris. Attending geometry class to some is like being a duck trying to learn Japanese, and chemistry class will give some students a real "charge." Biology seminar students spend free time skinning a tree monkey, and physics and advanced math class require thinking the "matter" over.

Mr. Copenhaver, Jr., Mr. Johnston, and Mrs. Liers are the ringleaders of these bigtime adventures.

Above: You would never suspect the mischief that occurs when Cople's "quiet" crew gathers in the office. Left to right they are: Jeff Mace, Robin Schmidt, Lisa Peyton, Rob Wood, Deanna Wolosuk and Cople Jr. himself at the desk.

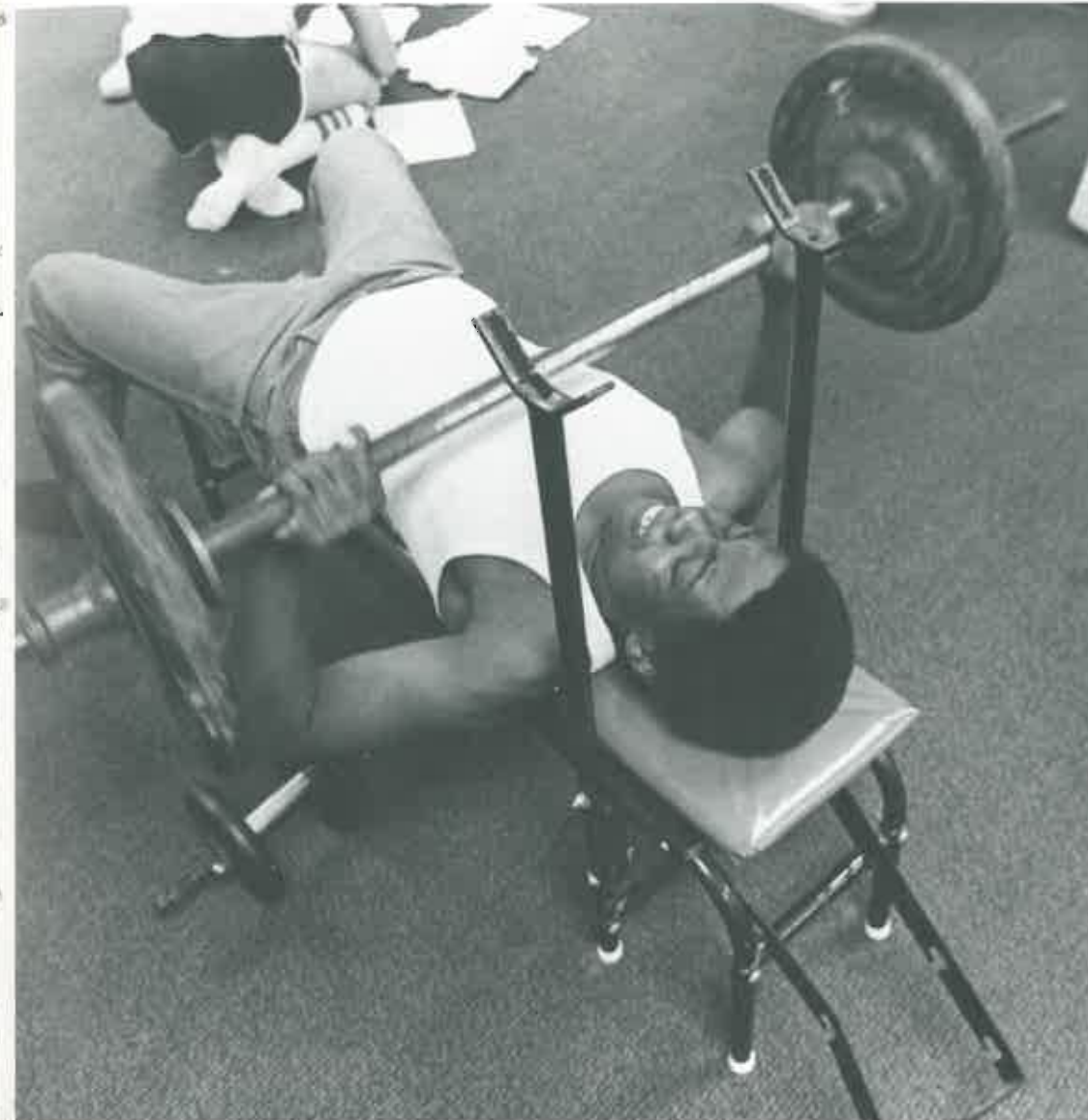
Right: Mr. Cople explains the delicate operation of removing half the brain.



Mrs. Liers is distressed to find that you can add cows and trees.

# Physical Education

Below: Mr. Henline's athletic assistants, left to right: Doug Dunbein, Danny Koliadko, Lynette Champion, Andy Koliadko. Right: Louis Williams finds weight lifting a little too "heavy" for him.



P.E. classes are challenging. They can also be a lot of fun. This year has been a great year for them, and a wide variety makes it possible to get the credit you need and enjoy it at the same time.

Mr. Henline teaches many classes involving the swimming pool, and weight training is one of his favorites. Mr. McFarland's specialty is gymnastics. He also teaches recreational games, skiing, and diving. Then there are Mr. Durham and Mr. Nafie who teach a variety of classes including golf, tennis, badminton, and horsemanship.

One of the new and very interesting classes offered this year is fitness games taught by Mr. Henline. This class is full of new games and games invented by the students to get you in shape and keep you there.

Above: Aren't they an energetic group? This part of the PE department includes, left to right: Laurie Slater, Mr. Nafie, Janine Curtis, Susan Snyder, Richard Kolb, Jamie Hawbaker, Lori Sickler, and Mr. Durham. Right: Is Laurie Slater looking for the fox?

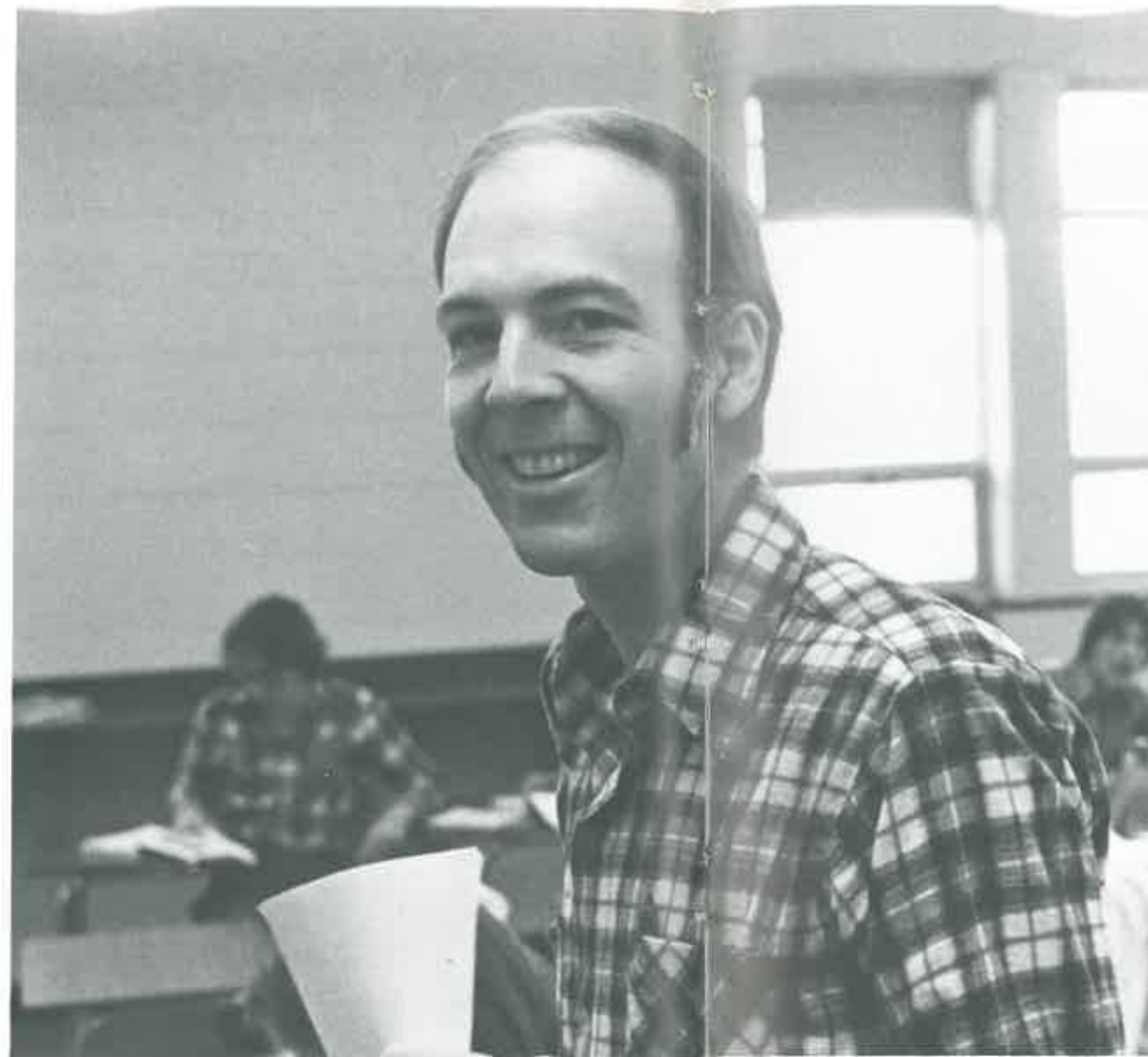


Mr. McFarland's hefty aids (left to right): Mike Taylor, Kelly Sheer, Robbie Matthews, Cavin Atkins, Tammy Wolosuk, Shawn McCrery, (on desk) Shelly Clucas.



Wow, that pool water must be cold for Gall Blackburn to be wearing her sweater in.

# Technology



Left: Mr. Gammon's winning grin is out of place in a first period Driver's Ed class.  
Below: "Hey, Brigitta, you are becoming quite the Susie Homemaker," remarks Kelly Stebbins.



Who leads us through the terrors of our first time behind the wheel? Who stands behind us and cheers when we make 60 words per minute in typing? Who helps future homemakers turn out their first edible meal and shows freshmen how to tell the difference between a positive and negative charge? Mr. and Mrs. Gammon, Mrs. Gerard, and Mr. McFarland!

Encouraging and helping their students seems to be exactly what these faculty do best. With words of encouragement to a discouraged person, or some extra time for a confused student, the technology staff tries to help make goals become achievements.

Above: Take a look at the speedy fingers on Mrs. Gammon's business education readers. They are, left to right: Jack Roberts, Loren Middag, David Altman, Kevin Thomas, and Gail Fisher.  
Right: Doesn't Gail Blackburn have that smart secretary look?



Mr. Gammon and his crew can take a car apart in three seconds or less. Rear: Larry Atkins, Curt Nerness, Timmy Prince; Front: Quincie Schmidt, Elizabeth Chapman.



Lynn Tucker, Mrs. Gerard, and Laurie Bingham tri-handedly hold the Home Ec. department together.



# GOALS HOOPS AND FOLDING CHAIRS

If the only exercise you get at SVA is walking across campus between classes, it isn't because the physical education department isn't trying. Through classes and recreation activities, the department offers more ways to stretch, bend, soak, bounce, and generally mutilate the student body than any one student could hope to utilize.

Perhaps you like to take your exercise bending bodies into odd shapes and piling them on top of each other. Take gymnastics from Mr. McFarland! Or do you prefer

propelling odd objects around baseball diamonds and tennis courts, through hoops and across goals? If you don't mind dripping through your afternoon classes, swimming might be your option. Or maybe smelling like a horse barn seems more attractive to you. If the bulk of your particular student body embarrasses you, you could hide yourself away in the basement of the girls' dorm for slimnastics from Mrs. Gerard. It's all in the name of fitness!

There are those (extracurricular organization sponsors, mainly) who

complain that sometimes the P.E. department takes the upper hand. They say it is challenging to find a time between intramural competitions when a group larger than two can get together.

Despite all these enthusiastic efforts to keep us fit, some students spend recreation periods warming folding chairs and bleachers along the sidelines. Mr. Henline, physical education director, lies awake nights concocting plans for getting them involved. Perhaps next year a roller derby?

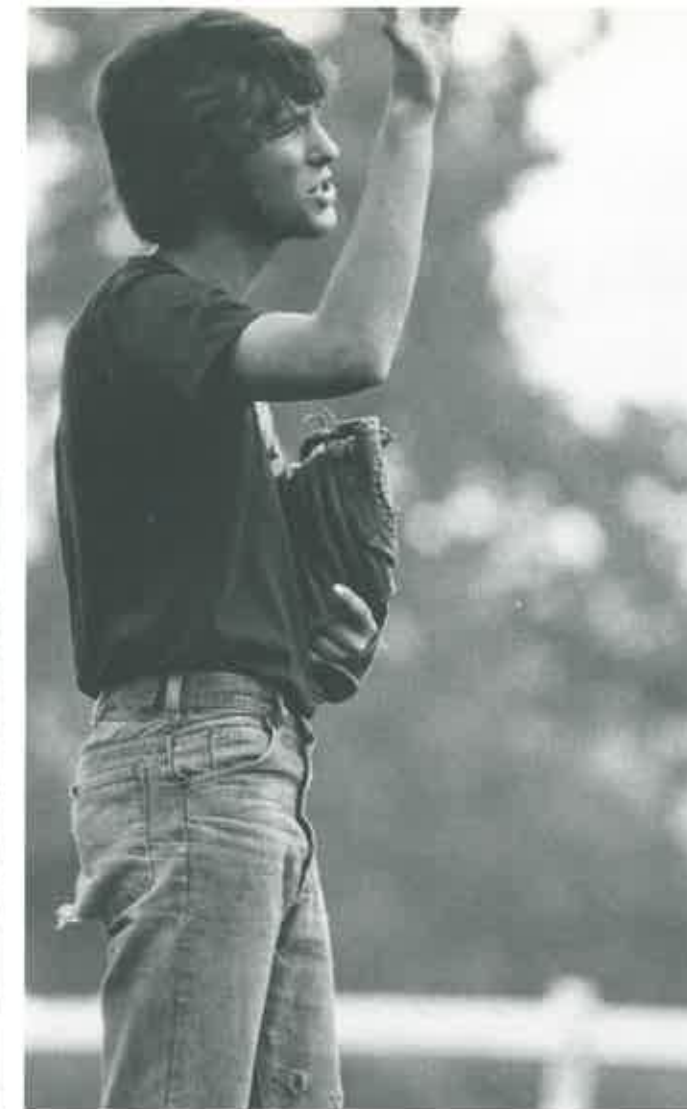


Opposite Page: Dean Stiles gets ready to send it home — faculty get involved in SVA sports too.

Left: Paul McGraw looks a little harried during a pickup game with senior buddies.



Below: J.J. Henline waits, confident that he will be responsible for yet another out.  
 Right: "Come on guys, I want a chance too," Paul McGraw pleads.  
 Bottom: Jeff White's baseball-sized bicep makes those power shots seem like nothing.



## Bats And Rackets

Early in the year when recreation started getting organized, the first intramural sport was cardio-vascular softball. The six teams were picked, and the games began. It was a game where each member of the team had to play each position of the field. One of the "Home Run Kings" this year was Alvin Franklin, hitting a total of sixteen. At the end of the season, first place was Doug Dunbebin's team with five wins and two losses.

Tennis intramurals were not a big thing this year to everyone, but they were to the tennis players. There are a few talented young people on campus that do play this popular sport. Mr. White headed the tournament this year which produced these main players: Buddy Brown, champ of the tournament; runners-up Mike Yarbrough and Tom Bryce, and a few others like John Williams and Steve Vogel.

Above: Billy Dubois slices the ball to his opponent like a pro.  
 Right: Whose side are you on anyhow, Mr. Hurlbert?





# Pigskin Mania

Flag football this year of '78 was really a bang! During the first-night warm-ups, five injuries were reported. The season continued to bring cuts, bruises, sprains, and other neat abrasions. There were only a few serious ones like Mr. Johnston's broken finger.

In all, the year was a success. The rules were hard to get used to at first, but the refs were fair and conditions were fun. In the end Paul McGraw's team won the championship with a total of seven wins, two losses, and one tie. The playoff was a three-game series where Paul's team won the first game — in the snow. Marty Wold's team settled for the runner-up position by winning the second game. The third game was played in the rain, and Sam Sanchez got the only winning touchdowns in both games. The other teams fall in place as third, Ted Cromwell; fourth, Alvin Franklin; fifth, Carl Grino; and sixth, Karl Haffner.

Right: Are these boys declaring their triumph or trying to hail a taxi?  
Below: "Now wait a minute J.J., you can't 'foul' a guy in football!" declares Ted Cromwell.



Top: Give up, Harvey, you're surrounded.  
Above: David Lewis bravely executes his ball-holding duty.  
Right: Greg Jenkins practices his disco steps during his free time on the field.



## Hooping It Up

Basketball this year was played fast and dramatically. It was a season for last-minute scores and overtimes, and surprises from the usually predictable.

David Botimer's team (6-0) boasted strong outside shooting from Dean Nafie while David brought great rebounding and average scoring.

Stuart Ware's team (3-3) came back after two setbacks to finish second, with help from Danny Koliadko on outside shots and Principal Botimer's coaching.

Deryl Hevener's direction brought Alvin Franklin's team (2-4) its two wins. Alvin's quick start in scoring and rebounding helped bring them into tough competition. Because of team illness, Paul McGraw's crew stalled at 1-5 despite its all-star promise.

Set, push-off, keep your eyes on the basket. That's two for the good guys.



Top: John Nafie makes it look easy, scoring two as the faculty make a come-from-behind victory over Marty Wold's team.  
 Bottom left: Lanny Hurlbert puts a move on Greg Jenkins.  
 Bottom right: Marty and Mark confer with the rest of the team during a time out.



Moving the ball on the floor doesn't draw ooh's and aah's, but you can't score until you're under your own goal. Mark Battle puts it down in a losing attempt against the faculty's best.



## Heads Over Heels And Hills

It's four o'clock in the morning and about forty persons are itching to try their talents on the slopes, impatient for their skis to touch the long awaited snow. They may be crowded into a bus for several hours to reach a choice ski spot. Then they unload, squinting into the glare of snow and sun, awed by a world of tiny crystals glistening everywhere. It's a day of challenges and comradery and sore muscles. For members of the Ski Club these days come far too seldom. But this year's heavy snows brought more ski days than usual. Maybe that's why sponsor Mike Gammon has looked extra rosey cheeked this winter.

The Olympians fought off snow fever this year with a Hawaiian theme. In their February Home Show they warmed us with renditions of the hula. But before all the dazzle came days of carrying around several pounds of weights for conditioning, bruising hours of apparatus workouts, and teetering sessions to perfect that triple high.

Evie Mariani leaves Alan Verde to struggle in the snow.



Top: Janet and Kelli limber up before the performance. Bottom right: Glenda helps to set the mood for the Olympians' Hawaiian theme. Left: Carl Grino displays his tumbling talents as he balances expertly on Terry Rube's arm.



Despite 4:30 a.m. departures and 3:00 a.m. arrivals back to campus, the ski club members still think the sport is worthwhile.

## Mud Rats And Pack Rats

What is it that attracts humans into the darkened depths of a muddy cave? Why do they enjoy being caked with slime and gook? What courage prods them into a cave named "Breathing"? Some of us will never know, but to members of the Caving Club it's sheer joy. Terry Rube and Mr. Webster lead this brave pack of adventurers into these wild frolics underground. No cave has captured an S.V.A. student . . . yet!

Adventurers on campus who prefer their activities more "out in the open" pay their dues to the Outdoor Club. Sponsor Mr. Strickland leads members through the mountains of West Virginia for weekend retreats. They live without modern day luxuries — cooking over an open fire, sleeping under the stars, and hanging their backpacks in trees to outwit the bears.

Right: "Even cafe food is superior to this!"



Top: "Over hill over dale" the Outdoor Club will trail.  
 Bottom Left: "They tell me that water doesn't have calories-what a way to lose weight?!"  
 Right: "I may love my sleeping bag but I love my own bed better!"

"Hey, did you hear that the Caving Club is in the hole?"

Due to high tropical temperatures Darlene Burnette and Shari Taylor look worn out before they even start.



## The War Between The Classes

September 19th proved to be a day of blood, sweat and tears as sports buffs, athletes, and spectators rallied at the ballfield for the day's events.

Juniors leaped into action as Sam Sanchez lead his group to victory in weight lifting in an attempt to beat the school record of 215 pounds.

The day continued with competition in a tug-of-war, softball, swimming, and the pie eating contest, in which Karen McClain became our victor.

We closed the day with supper by the river. Juniors tramped over seniors with a score of 160-141, and the freshmen passed the sophomores with a total of 105-98.

Right: Hobbs feigns disgust at the story Melody Wold is telling him.



Todd Schmidt's star tennis shoes are close on Tony Williams heels.



The incredible hunk, Sammy Sanchez, does it again. Right: Don't freeze up now, David, only one more step!





# BEFORE THE CAMERA'S EYE

Faces — about 375 of them this year, excluding faculty. Usually they mingle more or less chaotically around campus. Freshmen know almost everybody by the end of the year. Seniors know hardly anyone. They feel like everybody in the school but them is new this year.

At the beginning of a year, when you first confront that great soup the S.A. president calls "the student body," it's impossible to tell which

faces will rise to the surface and become memorable. The year sorts them out. They become leaders and followers, friends and competitors, possible dates and rejects. They group and regroup themselves before your eyes like patterns in a kaleidoscope.

Here the faces are organized, for once — alphabetically, in rows. Before the camera's eye they are equalized again — as they were on registration day — by ties, every-hair-perfect hair

styles, best dresses, and hazy portrait backgrounds. It's hard to see the personality behind the face — to find the mischievous spark or the creative bent.

But you have the memories — the keys that link mere eyes and noses and mouths to conversations and laughter. Leaf through these pages and find those links. Permit yourself the ritual of finding your own picture first. Then find the memories.



Opposite Page: "Hey, did you hear the joke about Mr. Gerard's bald spot!"

Left: Dean Stiles tries to explain to Marty Wold that he won't take S&H trading stamps.

## The Man With The Smile

"Who is that guy? You know, the one with the big smile?"

"Oh, that's Mr. Botimer; he's our new principal this year."

This is just one of the many comments made this year by students about our principal. Positive comments about faculty are slightly unusual among students anywhere. But SVA has an unusual and caring man for its new principal.

Mr. B. was born in Cedar Lake, Michigan, where he spent the first 21 years of his life. After six short months of married life, Mr. Botimer was drafted into the Army and stationed in Texas for two years. After his discharge, Mr. Botimer attended Columbia Union College to finish his college education.

Mr. Botimer's first job was boys' dean at Columbia Academy in Portland, Oregon. He has also been boys' dean at Southern Missionary College and principal at Pioneer Valley Academy in Massachusetts.

As the Botimers were looking SVA over, trying to decide if this was "THE" place for them, they were impressed with the friendliness of the students and faculty. The excellent facilities, a beautiful campus, and the friendly people all helped him to decide to accept the position of principal of Shenandoah Valley Academy.

But Mr. Botimer's activities don't take place only behind a desk. Be it swinging a bat or just talking, Mr. Botimer joins right in and relates to us individually, as people.

Lyle Botimer, Principal — "No dear, I'm not quite finished with ad council. Is it that late?"



Charles Allen  
Food Service Director

Roy Boehm  
World History  
Government  
Senior Class Sponsor

Everyl Carper  
Resident Counselor

Herbert Copenhaver, Jr.  
Biology  
Chemistry  
Senior Class Sponsor  
National Honor Society

Herbert Copenhaver, Sr.  
Campus Custodian

Lucy Copenhaver  
Ad. Building Custodian

Bud Craig  
Bindery Manager

Ted Decker  
Farm Manager

Bob Durham  
Guidance Counselor

Michael Gammon  
Industrial Arts  
Auto Body  
Driver's Education

Shirley Gammon  
Business Education

Clyde Garey  
English  
Dramatics Guild

Greg Gerard  
Religion  
S.A.R.A.

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Student Association  
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General Science  
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Geometry  
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Olympians  
Industrial Arts  
Physical Education

Dorenda Moore  
Librarian  
Yearbook Sponsor

John Nafie  
Assistant Boys' Dean  
Physical Education

Summer Peasley  
English  
Yearbook Sponsor  
Newspaper Sponsor

Kathleen Riley  
Student Center Manager  
Assistant Food Service  
Director

Elizabeth Salazar  
Assistant Girls' Dean  
Spanish

Jack Stiles  
Boys' Dean

Bill Strickland  
Vice-Principal  
English  
Outdoor Club Sponsor



## The Mamas And The Papas

Many times we feel the drudgery of leaving home, leaving Mom and Dad, and making new friends. We experience the fear of not knowing who to turn to when we need someone to talk with. But this year it seems the deans have made it their purpose to take over as our mommies and daddies.

On an average day you can usually find Mama Gibbs behind the door of her office, working busily trying to get things organized, and Mama Marihugh can be found roaming around the dorm assigning various jobs. Then there's Mama Salazar. You might just find her in her room brushing up on her English.

In the boys' dorm you'll usually find Daddy Stiles in his office talking to guys, keeping things straight. Daddy Nafie can be found checking up on those janitors! And poor ole Daddy Carper can be found indulging in some messy job!

The goal of each dean is to become the parents we left behind, and to make our dorms a home away from home. They are striving to meet our individual needs in any way they can.

Left To Right — Miss Frances Gibbs, Mr. Jack Stiles, Mrs. June Marihugh, Miss Elizabeth Salazar, Mr. Everyl Carper, Mr. John Nafie. The deans try to keep ahead of the students by keeping in touch with each other.



## A Quietly Influential Couple

The Gammons — between them they contact about 240 students each year. Not with a big splash or fanfare, but quietly, behind the scenes, they befriend students who often got unnoticed. Who but Mr. Gammon knows that the acne-faced boy who's been turned down by three girls this year is the best mechanic to graduate from SVA in a decade? Mrs. Gammon says, "I relate to the freshmen girls easiest. They're shy and lost and need attention."

Although Mrs. Gammon determinedly sets apart large blocks of time for two very special boys, sons Jeremy and Tommy, Mr. Gammon sometimes finds it difficult to be Daddy as much as he would like. One small part of his job, providing seven hours of road driving for each driver education student, demands at least five 40-hour weeks of time away from home each semester. Add that to a full load of five classes a day, five days a week, and you know why Tommy and Jeremy don't see much of their daddy.

Are academy kids worth it? For the Gammons they are. They plan to stay at SVA until their own boys graduate here.

Right: Mike and Shirley Gammon — two active and loving people on our campus.  
 Opposite Page Left: Mrs. Riley with a smile says, "Guess what? Another silly letter from Everett!"  
 Opposite Page Right: Mr. Garey loves picking apart essays.



Jerry Taylor  
Keyboard  
Bell Choir

Sally Taylor  
Principal's Secretary

James Testerman  
Instrument  
Band

Don Tripp  
Religion  
World Geography  
Bible Seminar Sponsor

Charles Webster  
Dorm Maintenance  
Caving Club Sponsor

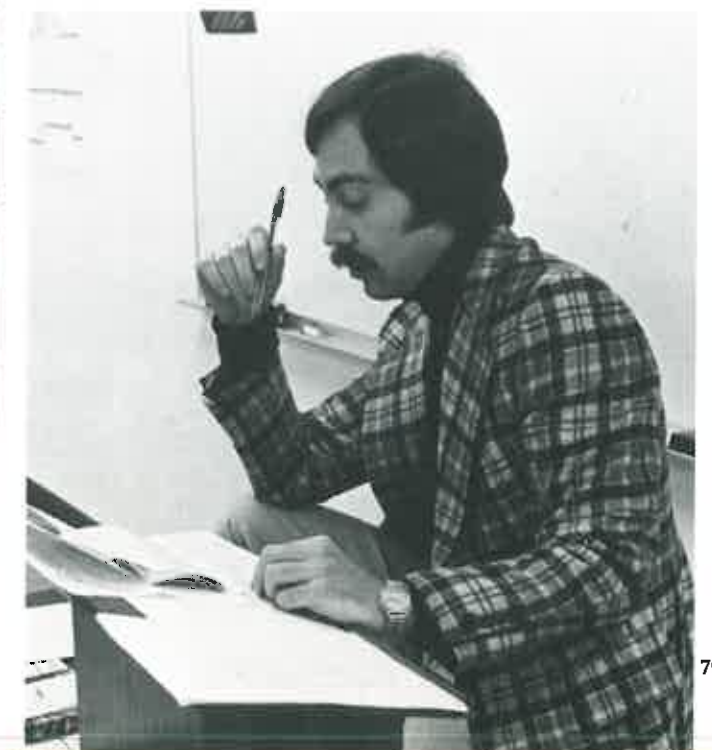
Russell Wetherell  
Assistant Business  
Manager

Wilton White  
Campus Maintenance

Beverly Williams  
Accountant

Clarence Williams  
Religion  
History Seminar

Bob Young  
Voice, Choir  
Clarice White (not  
pictured)  
Assistant Food Service  
Director



# Seniors



Members of the Senior class of 1979 remember well arriving as babes, with luggage in each sweaty hand, as they took each agonizing step toward their part-time home. Though difficult, the game of getting to know people was made fun by handshakes, class activities, SA get togethers, and late-night talks in the dorm. They came to see themselves as adopted children when faculty members took them in for home parties and trips to Harrisonburg.

Four years is long enough to make a group of scared youngsters into a close knit class of friends. Struggling together through Elder Wearer's song services, Mrs. Liers' cow stories, Copie's cats and "the Boom's" candy unified them.

The acquaintances made as underclassmen, for some, will become lifelong friends. For others, the memories of closeness will fade slowly to the backs of their minds.

As you thumb through these pages, remember the class of 1979--athletic, organized, outspoken, and now ready to take a swing at the world outside.

Left: Deryl Hevener exhibits a devotion to sports typical of men in the class of 1979.

Bottom Left: Janet Sincavage — a girl many of us will remember for burps and a walk with a slightly backward slant.

Bottom Right: Mr. Hurlbert is sure that his office will never be quite the same without Vicky Painter. But he's not saying how he feels about that.

## In Three Short Years

you have become an integral part of our world at SVA. You keep the dorms from disintegrating around our ears and do those special little odd jobs that no one else can or will do. Supervision, driving the bus, and caving club all take precious time in your busy schedule, yet you always stop and chat with someone who needs a friend. "Always being there" when we need you requires constant energy, and somehow you manage to keep up and be cheerful besides. This year, we the annual staff lovingly dedicate the yearbook to you, Mr. Charles Webster.

# Dedication





Right: Faithful staff photographer Marc Giannoni: at his post guarding Peasley's Bomb.

Bottom Right: Gail Blackburn never looked this engrossed reading Boehm's newspapers.

Bottom Left: Do Seniors really enjoy the Canterbury Tales? Brian Erb will never tell.



**DAVID LOREN ALTMAN**  
David best remembers the 1978 Choir trip to Puerto Rico. His favorite teacher is Miss Peasley; however, his favorite class is choir.

**LARRY L. ATKINS, JR.**  
Ten years from now Larry plans to be building race cars in Roanoke. He wants to be remembered for his ability in auto mechanics.

**DELORES GERALDINE BARNETT**  
"Gerry" wants to work in early childhood education. The times she worked with Mr. Allen, Mrs. White and Mrs. Riley will always be her fondest memory of Shenandoah — "Save us All!"



**EVELYN CAROL BECK**  
Carol has the handwriting that anyone can read. She wants to be a physical therapist and ten years from now she plans to be sky diving in Washington.

**BONNIE HELEN BINGHAM**  
Bonnie plans to be in the middle of the Atlantic in her own private yacht with her husband some day. "Bing Bong's" best memory of SVA is eating spaghetti in the bathroom.

**VIVAN GAIL BLACKBURN**  
Gail, or "Gailsome" as her friends call her, plans to work in the communications field and have a Mercedes 450 SL. Her favorite class was Typing I with the freshmen.



Unfortunately for Sonia Giron, winning at tennis does not depend on fast tongue action.

**STEVEN CRAIG BLACKBURN**

"Blacky" plans to become an architect. He will always remember choir trips and his initiation to SVA.

**DAVID LLOYD BOTIMER  
SGT-AT-ARMS**

Ten years from now Dave plans to be married and the father of two children. He will never forget the embarrassment he felt when Darlene blew flour in his eyes at the SVA follies.

**WILLIAM L. BROWN**

Buddy remembers his most embarrassing moment as the time he tried to lift 175 lbs at the school picnic. Ten years from now he plans to be a bachelor, trying to make it as an architect in Texas.



Genny Wiram and the Mafiettes — "Now ladies, how are we going to get those guys to ask us out?"

**JOYCE DARLENE BURNETTE  
GIRLS' CLUB PRESIDENT**

Ten years from now Dar Baby plans to be running her own day care center in Colorado. Her favorite way of addressing her fellow students is "Hey, Baby!"

**DEBORAH ROSE CAIN**

Debby plans to pursue a career in writing. Ten years from now she will be in her publishers office having her latest manuscript reviewed, while her Mercedes-Benz 450SLC awaits to drive her to London for a shopping spree.

**DAVID JOHN CARLSON**

David's favorite classes were History Seminar and English II. He remembers getting lost in Philadelphia on the History Seminar field trip. He plans to become a dairy farmer.



**SHELLY LEE CLUCAS**

Shelly, fondly known as "Shel-pooch," plans on being free in ten years when she will be working in the medical field. Her favorite memory of SVA is being on the Olympians with Glenda.

**PAUL ALAN COLLINS**

Paul plans to become an electronic technician and ten years from now he imagines himself designing a new computer for Mr. J. to play with. He feels that SVA has helped him realize that there is more to life than playing around.

**JONI LYNN CRAMER**

Joni's best memory of SVA is the 7/11 at 3:00 in the morning. Her most embarrassing moment was when she paraded down to the lobby with no clothes on and Mr. J. walked in. "Jonahbell" will be remembered for crying and trying to get home every weekend.

**DEBRA ANN CARTWRIGHT**

Debbie's best memory of SVA consists of all the stupid things she did with Lisa M. and Linda K. Her favorite saying is "Thats the pits" and her favorite faculty are Mrs. Liers and Copie Jr.

**ROLAND HARRISON CATON  
YEARBOOK EDITOR**

Roland's best memory of SVA was the Choir trip to Puerto Rico, rooming with Rolf DuVall and making tapes with him and Joe Spencer his Sophomore year. "Rols" would like to be remembered for being able to read Miss. Peasley's handwriting and for being annual editor.

**ELIZABETH DARLENE  
CHAPMAN**

"Tinkerbell's" favorite saying is "Mr. Gammon is so dumb!" She wants to work in special education some day. Elizabeth's favorite faculty member is Mr. Gammon.



**CATHLEEN ANNE  
CROWTHER**

Cathy hopes to be married in ten years and would like to be remembered here for her extremely charming personality and meekness. "Crow's" most embarrassing moment was when she was working in the Student Center and Daniel Rodriguez came in for a warm-up suit. She took him in the office to pick one out, and he started to take his pants off.

**CHERYL JEAN DENNIS  
TREASURER**

Cheryl would like to make accounting her career and ten years from now hopes to be in the mission field. Her favorite faculty members are Mr. and Mrs. Williams and her favorite saying is "That's a bunch of milarkey!"

**CRYSTAL DUKEMAN**

Miss Duckman plans to train horses and not ducks when she leaves Shenandoah. Her favorite saying is "You lying dog" and her favorite class is Horsemanship.

**BRYAN EDWIN ERB**

Bryan wants to be a truck driver and work with diesel mechanics. His best memory at SVA was the '78 Open House.



**GREGORY CALVIN FAUBER**

Mr. "Purple Haze's" best memory while at Shenandoah was dating Kim. Greg wants to be a mechanic and his favorite saying is "That's the breaks."



**MAGDIEL FELICANO**

Magdiel loves playing the guitar, being with Vicky and being in choir. He feels he has grown the most in his English vocabulary.



**SONIA ILIANA GIRON**

"Felma", as some people call her, wants to be a social worker. Sonia wants to be remembered for having the guts to make a whole congregation laugh at her.

**CARL SAMUEL GRINO, JR.**

Carl is going to work in business administration. He got his nickname, "Frenchy" from his home, Canada. His best memory of SVA is the Olympians tour in 1978 down South.

**DENNIS MAURICE HALEY**

We call this boy Pic. Dennis plans on majoring in Organ. His best memory of SVA is getting his degree, graduation, and going to town with the "Gang."

**ALVIN THOMAS FRANKLIN**

Al wants to be remembered for breaking in Mr. Gerard. His best memories of school include being a "Burnout," all-star basketball games, Bible conferences and good times with McGraw.



**DONA LYNN GAINER**

"I'm so confused" was Dona's favorite saying. Her best memories include going out on Wednesday nights before homeleaves, "working" with D.K. and trails rides on the river. Dona wants to be remembered for "Gettin' Rowdie!"

**MARC VICTOR GIANNONI**

Marc will be known forever at SVA as Mr. Non-conformity. "Wide Angle's" most embarrassing moment at Shenandoah was being a member of the dating game at SVA Live night. He'll always be known for saying "Man, this is the pits!"

Lisa Malcolm perfected an air of innocent professionalism for use while working on the Hadley Hall switchboard.



**DERYL WAYNE HEVENER**

Daryl has chosen to make accounting his career choice and ten years from now you will probably find him as a CPA in Staunton, Va. He feels that he has grown socially here and his favorite faculty member was Mrs. Liers.

**DEBRA SUE HUTSON**

Debbie, ole "Huddy-Duddy," has a favorite class that many of us didn't take, Spanish. Her best memory, of course, was Mr. Mason. Maybe that's why she can como esta so well.

**KAREN EUGENIA JUHL**

Karen's favorite class was physics and her favorite faculty member was Mr. Testerman. In the deep dark future Karen sees herself teaching Algebra to some poor confused freshman.

**FRANK RUSSELL KEMMERER**

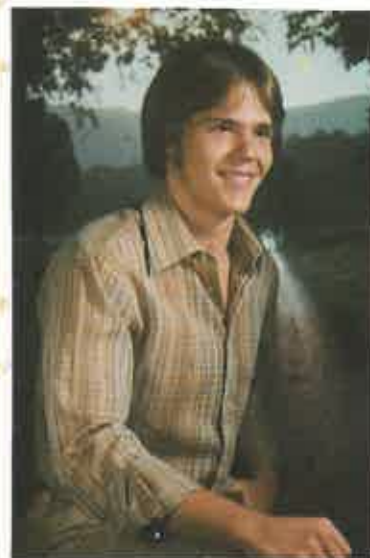
"Lips" favorite memory of SVA is having shaving cream and water battles with Carl Grino and Mr. Natie. His most embarrassing moment was when Miss Peasley said that Jay Kemmerer and Brigitte Schutte came out of the bushes at the Halloween party.

**DONNA LEE KOLB**

Going out with the rowdies on Wednesday night of homeleaves, doing tricks in the dorm without getting caught — these are Donna's best memories of SVA. Ten years from now you will probably find her in West Va., married, with kids hanging all over her, and shouting "Hey, chubby!" to all of them.

**CYNTHIA ANN KOLIADKO**

Cindy, who would like to be remembered as a friendly girl, is from Yale, Va. She plans on going into Psychology or Sociology.



**KAREN ANNETTE KOLIADKO**

In Karen's years at SVA she came to appreciate the Durhams. She may be heard saying "Oh, my dear" to someone, or "Hey, cutie!" Her most embarrassing moment was when she did "Wild Women" for the Halloween contest.



**LINDA HANNELORE KREBELDER**

Linda's best memory of SVA is the time she and Lisa Malcolm stayed up all night the night before graduation her junior year, painting her room. You probably have heard her express, "This is the pits!" She has chosen as her career nursing.



**ROGER CARL LANKHEET, JR.**

Rod has chosen to enter the career field as a paramedic. Known to many as "Hot Rod," his best memory of SVA is getting up at 2:00 a.m. to do Mr. Garey's English essays. Rod would like to be remembered for lights on after lights out.



**EVELYN ANN MARIANI SA PRESIDENT**

Evie best remembers "the Mafia" and being one of Miss Peasley's geisha girls. She is known as the "friendly flip" in "Juan's Angels." She would like to pursue an anesthesiologist's career-maybe in Chicago?

**JAMES HOUSTON MASON**

When Jimmy is married and living in West Virginia ten years from now, he will look back on the days when he was known as "Miss Mason" and rode a bicycle 40 miles to go home. His best memories include working with Mr. Webster and, of course, dating Debbie.

**KAREN PETITE MCCLAIN**

In the pursuit of a physician's assistant position, Karen may have to dissect a cat like the one she and friends successfully kept hidden from the deans. She was most embarrassed when she fell down the front steps of the girls' dorm-no serious injury.

**SHAWN FREDERICK MCCRERY PASTOR**

Trips with the tumbling team, band and ski club, faculty families, and Bio II class go down on Shawn's list of best memories. He would like to be an architect, "close enough for government work."

**PAUL ERNEST MCGRAW BOY'S CLUB PRESIDENT**

Paul was an official member of the "Burn-outs" and remembers outings like camping at the cannons with Pinnick, Yankee, and Matthews. His academy experience has prepared him for a career in theology. Ten years from now, if you're travelling through ghost towns in the Rockies, you may be invited to his church.

**DARYL CRAIG MEADOWS**

If you hear someone remarking, "Well, that's the breaks of the big times," turn around, it's probably "Dodie." He best remembers the Valentines party in 1976.

Extreme left: Becky Roberts puts on her most entreating look for pressuring writers to get their newspaper articles in on time.

Left: Harvey Stiles lets his real personality loose only after hours.



**DEBBIE ANN LAUDERDALE**  
Debbie best remembers times with Jimmy C. and friends. She'll generally be heard saying "I will!" Her most embarrassing moment was falling on the ice on the way to vespers and again on the way back.



**REBECCA LEIGH LAWHORN**  
"Ed" remembers the moment when she hit a telephone pole with a car. She says SVA hasn't helped her at all, "I came 5 ft. and I left 5 ft." Her hobbies are guy watching and goofing off.



**GREGORY LYNN LOWE**  
Greg's best memory of SVA is going to town with Russ Kemmerer and Rusty Smith without permission from any dean. In the future Greg hopes to be traveling around the U.S. in his Trans Am. His favorite faculty member was Mr. Nafie.



**JEFFREY WAYNE MACE PRESIDENT OF THE SENIOR CLASS**

Can you imagine a doctor with the nickname, "Pumphrey?" Jeff, whose hometown is Grottoes Va., feels that SVA has given him confidence in himself and a humble reliance on Christ.



**LISA JEANNE MALCOLM**  
Ten years from now, "Leo" will probably be sitting at a typewriter in a doctor's office or hospital somewhere in the country. Even then she'll probably be heard to utter, "This is the pits!"



**SHARLENE LISA MALLOW**  
Shar's life centers pretty much on music. She wants to be a professional singer, if she can get over the embarrassment of singing off-time with Mike Yarborough. She will be remembered for her ability to pass without studying.



Becky Lawhorn — "Mr. Williams said I had to have these tests typed before I could go home tonight."



**TIMOTHY FRANKLIN MEADOWS**

"The main thing is not to get excited when things ain't up to snuff" is what "Rufus" says when things are under pressure like the time he burst out laughing with his mouth full of milk. Tim hopes to make a career out of sound engineering and recording.

**LOREN JAY MIDDAG**

Ten years from now you may find Loren comfortably settled in Burlington, Vermont, and working in business administration. His best memories are the gymnastics trip to the sunny state of Florida and to the wonderful country of Canada.

**SANDRA ANN MONTGOMERY**

Making people smile and sharing special times with special friends are some of Sandy's favorite pastimes. She plans on making Home Ec. her career where she will probably exclaim to her students, "You fudged it" when they mess something up.

**RHONDA FAYE NAPIER**

Being friends with Argette Peyton her sophomore year is Rhonda's favorite memory of S.V.A. Her most embarrassing moment was when the wind whipped her skirt above her head in the middle of campus. She enjoyed her art classes and Miss Salazar is her favorite faculty member.

**KEVIN EUGENE NOVAK**

"Fix bayonets . . . charge!" is what you may have heard Kevin yell as he prepared for the liberation raid which is his favorite memory of S.V.A. Kevin plans to go into law for his career.

**ROBERT JOHN OWEN**

Bob's best memory of S.V.A. was seeing the new church for the first time at which he probably exclaimed, "Man!" He would like to be remembered for his attempts at playing basketball.



**VICKY JO PAINTER**

Jr.-Sr. trip to King's Dominion and barely missing SP 549 times with Magdiel are some of Vicky's favorite memories of S.V.A. Ten years from now, you will find Vic a rich and successful physical therapist on vacation in Switzerland. Her most embarrassing moment was when her sister pulled her half slip down around her ankles in the middle of a crowded hall.

**MAX LEE PATTON**

Maxwell remembers his embarrassment when everyone heard a "strange" sound in Miss Peasley's III class. He plans to pursue a career as a gymnastics coach. Naturally his favorite class was gymnastics.

**DAVID SCOTT PERKINS**

Perk, or Perky, would like to be remembered for his cheerful daring on his 6-foot high unicycle. He will always remember his trips with the tumbling team and singspirations with Renee. Hopping around with the other jumping beans made his favorite class, Olympians.

**DIANE JOY PRICE**

10 years from now, you will find Diane teaching Math in an Academy in the traditional Sara Jane style. Her favorite class while here was Advanced Mathematics. She feels that she has grown closer to Christ during her 2 years at S.V.A.

**TIMMY RONALD PRINCE**

Prince will never forget his embarrassment when he had to come back early from the 90-mile backpacking trip. He plans to pursue a career as an electrical engineer. His favorite faculty member is Miss Gibbs.

**BARBARA JEAN REIFSNYDER**

"Shorty or Shrimp" will remember art class and dates on Saturday nights as some of her best memories. Her most embarrassing moments were her first day of choir or her first voice lesson.

**LISA KAY RICKARD**

"Spicey" will always remember best being friends with Rhonda Napier. Lisa plans on becoming a nurse. Her hobbies are ceramics, crocheting, and knitting.

**REBECCA RUTH ROBERTS NEWSPAPER EDITOR**

Becky would like to be remembered for her glorious ugly faces, munchkin voice, long tongue, and being the editor of the Shen-Val-Lore. Her most embarrassing moment was when the night watchmen saw her dancing in the hall in a hot pink, black lace, short nightie.

**JUAN RAMONE RAJAS**

"Mon" would like to be remembered for his senior year. Ten years from now he hopes to be married and working in radiology.

**TIMOTHY QUINN RUSHING**

Hitting a grand slam against the juniors at the S.A. fall picnic is Tim's best memory of SVA. After he becomes successful in the medical field, he will probably spend his vacations water skiing, snow skiing, and chasing girls.

**JAMES SHELBY SCHERMERHORN**

James will always remember his junior year with Cindy. He would like to be remembered here for just being himself. Ten years from now you will probably find "James for Lunch" working on a construction job.

**GLORIA BIRGITTA SCHUTTE**

Ten years from now Birgitta will be living in Florida, in the hot sun, and pursuing a nursing career. She says, "Being teased by teachers about Russ in front of everybody was embarrassing!" She will always remember sneaking out of the dorm at 3:00 a.m. with Candy Quedzuweit.

**DEBORAH JEAN SCOTT**

Debbie's best memories of S.V.A. are her sophomore unit, "Mafia", and "spaz pack." She plans to become a dental hygienist. Her favorite saying is "Jack your jaws" and she would like to be remembered for her outstanding ability to ride donkeys.

**RAYMOND C. SHIELDS**

"Happy", who feels he has grown in self discipline here, would like to be remembered for his understanding of other people's feelings. Ten years from now, you may find him working as a physician.

**JANET LYN SINCAVAGE**

"Jan-Jan" will always remember the night when she, Sheri, and Genny went to Johnny Appleseed during study hall, thinking they were getting away with it. Janet plans to become a park ranger and will also keep up with her hobbies which are piano, and burping.

**DENISE Q. SISK****RUSSELL SCOTT SMITH**

Russ would like to be remembered for building the skate board ramp down at the field, and he will always remember as his best memory being the "Hunch-back of the dungeon" during Open House '78.

**NANCY JOAN STARK**

Ten years from now Nancy plans to work at a hospital out west in the dietetics department. Her favorite classes here are Spanish and gymnastics.



Extreme left: When it comes to physics, Marty Wold doesn't let a single pearl drop from Mr. J's mouth unnoticed.

Left: Debbie Scott — Would you believe that this timid-looking soul could be one of the roughest, toughest R.A.'s?

**KELLY MICHELLE STEBBINS**

The favorite class of this horseback rider is, of course, horsemanship. Her best memory is homeleaves for some unknown reason; and Mr. Hurlbert fares as her best-liked faculty member.

**HARVEY JAMES CLINTON STILES**

Harvey's best memory of S.V.A. was Gymnastics in which he participated the 4 years he attended here. He can often be caught saying "Great Stuff" and his most embarrassing moment was when his pants split in English class.

**SHERI LYNN TAYLOR**

Ten years from now Sheri says she wants to be changing toilet paper in her Colorado ski hideaway. With a nickname like "Flipper," or "Shorts," you can imagine her most embarrassing moment as when she did a cartwheel after gymnastics, forgetting she didn't have shorts on. Sheri wants to pursue a career in physical or respiratory therapy.

**STEPHEN CARTER THOMAS**

Learning to take responsibility has helped Stephen grow the most while he has been here. Stephen enjoys talking with his best friend and going to Auto II. His favorite faculty member is the great Cople Jr.

**KENNETH DALE TRESSLER**

Kenneth can envision himself driving an Astro up some interstate highway in ten years. His career goal, if you haven't guessed, is to be a heavy equipment operator. He will come to the name of "Radar" and his favorite saying is "Keep On Truckin'" or "Truckin' Easy."

**VICKY JEAN TRESSLER**

"Shock of ages" can often be heard emitting from Vicky's lips. Her most embarrassing moment was getting lectured by Sarah Jane Liers. Vicky's best memory is flirting with the guys and her most esteemed faculty member is Cople Jr.





**LYNN FRANCES TUCKER**

"Tucker Lynn," who would like to be remembered for her metallic blue Studebaker, will always remember best the trips with the Gymnastics team. Lynn plans to become an X-Ray technician.

**LINDA ANN UNDERWOOD**

Linda "Underbut" will best enjoy reflecting upon her sophomore year, rooming with Vicky Trailer, homeleaves, and Bible Conference. She is planning to work on interior design, and is still embarrassed about hurrying into the wrong class (she thought she was late) when everyone turned around and looked at her.

**KIMBERLY JANE VASQUEZ**

Kim enjoys swimming eating, reading, sewing, and Greg (of course). She felt slightly flushed while running past the boys dorm and falling with her dress around her waist.

**STUART MCWANE WARE**

"Stu," "Duck," or "Spatic" feels he will be remembered for being great. He likes to recall the time he skipped on a program at Baker's Hill with Danny Mathews and ran all the way back to the dorm. His only growth was in height.

**KAREN RAE WESTERBERG**

In ten years, Karen deducts that she will be in California or Florida, where she will think fondly of dating Spaz, and giving Boom a hard time. She hopes to be remembered for her catering service, and was mortified when she fell on the ice directly in front of the Ad. Building.

**STEPHANIE ANNE WILLIAMS**

"Gucci" has decided to become a clinical psychologist. She felt kinda dumb when she dropped her tray in the cafeteria and remembers the fun she had munching late at night with Miss Salszar.

What will Gentry's Photography do without Sharlene Mallow and Evie Mariani — two of the most frequently photographed faces on campus?



**GENEVA LOUISE WIRAM**

Ten years from now, you may find Genny actively participating in an old maids sewing circle. She would like to be remembered for her fantastic capacity to stick five plums in her mouth at one time. Although her best memories were of her Bio II trip, she feels that rebellion is the field that she has grown in the most.

**MARTY ALLEN WOLD**

Marty will never forget his embarrassment when he dropped a touchdown pass his freshman year. Since then his athletic ability has improved, and he wants to be remembered for his sports skill. Many of Marty's best memories were of Cindy and the times spent with her. He plans to pursue a career in Business Administration.

**TAMMI RAE WOLOSUK**

Tammie came to SVA from Yale, VA. Some of her best memories were of dorm life, trying to tame the heater with a popcorn popper complex, and striving to avoid the roaches. Her most embarrassing moments were while she was trying to learn to ski for the first time at Bryce Mountain.

**ROBERT MIGUEL WOOD SECRETARY**

Woodsy was born in Guadalajara, Mexico, and now lives in Mechanicsville, VA.

**MICHAEL JOHN YARBROUGH**

"Mikkey, or Marlboro," as his friends call him remembers with embarrassment the time he forgot the words to the song he sang with Sharlene at the Jr.-Sr. banquet. His favorite memories are of Monica and Puerto Rico. Mike's hobbies start with tennis, drums, girls, Monica, and end with making people smile and "cooking."

**JAMES ALLEN YOUNG**

In ten years, Jimmy sees himself in Wyoming in a back-woods cabin working as a forest ranger. You can probably find him saying "check it out." His best memory is his senior year and off-campus trips without faculty and about who was with him.

**CAROL LYNN YOUNGBERG VICE-PRESIDENT**

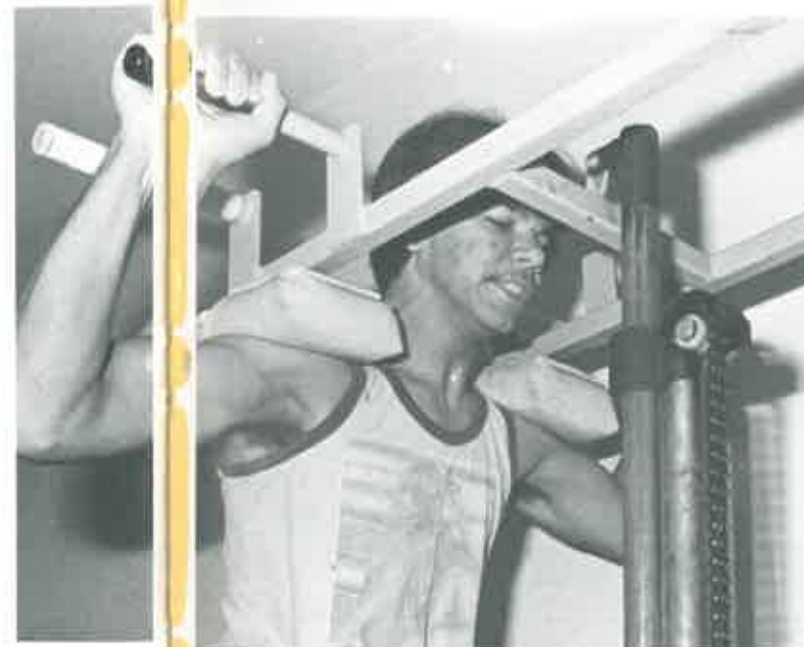
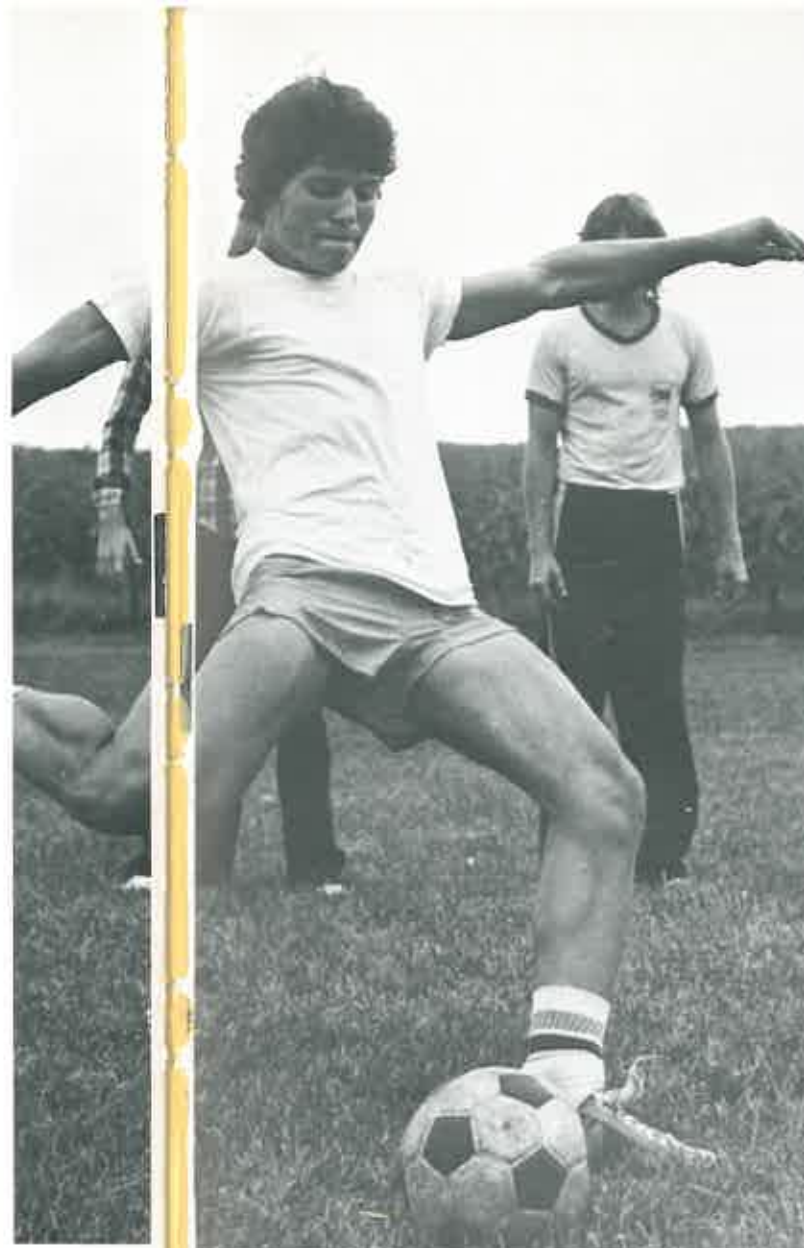
"Legs, Moose, or just plain Youngberg," as she is sometimes called feels her most embarrassing moment here is when she stood up in the front row of the church with a lap full of change. Carol has grown the most by all the super advice given from teachers and the friendships she has found here. Her favorite classes are Choir, English, and Religion.

Nancy Stark — she's the girl with the hair, the teeth and the key to the principal's office.

# One Last Look At The Class Of 1979



Out of a freshman class of 92, 32 seniors lasted all four years. *Front Row:* Cindy Kolladko, Lynn Tucker, Elizabeth Chapman, Vicky Painter, Kim Vasquez, Shelly Clucas, Cathy Crowther, Sharlene Mallow, Sandy Montgomery, Joni Cramer, Darlene Burnette, Genny Wiram, Janet Sincavage. *Back Row:* Harvey Stiles, Jimmy Young, Roland Caton, Tim Prince, David Altman, Stuart Ware, Marty Wold, Steven Thomas, Kevin Novak, Max Patton, Linda Underwood, Sonia Giron. *Not Pictured:* Paul Collins, Shawn McCrery, Jimmy Mason, Lisa Rickard, Debbie Scott, Rusty Smith.



Les Aho  
Maryann Altman  
Becky Banks  
Ouida Barclay



Amy Beals  
Ron Beck  
Rosemary Bendall  
Judy Berry



## A 'Wee' Small Voice

If you know talent, then you know Ouida Barclay. She has a knack for appreciating the quality of music. As a matter of fact, most of her schedule is dominated by it.

Ouida Barclay, known to some as "Wee-Wee" or "Wee," possesses a beautiful soprano voice. She has many favorite songs, but some report that her favorite one has lyrics that sound like "ghn-ghn-n-n-n — music at rest!"

It has been heard through the grapevine that "Wee" learned percussion this year and that she "progressed faster than some who have been at it for a few years."

Ouida is actively participating in Hand Bell Choir, Band, and Concert Choir, and is said to be a great asset to each.

There is another side of Ouida, though. She's also the concerned, considerate, understanding person we all look for in a friend. You will probably hear her down the hall with her usual, "Hey, Honey!"

If by chance you don't know Ouida very well, take the chance to get to know her. You'll be glad you did!

Ouida, don't just stand there; play something!



Tom Brice  
Marcie Cecil  
Lynette Champion  
Tim Chittum



Al Collins  
Rocky Corner  
Joe Cottle  
Ted Cromwell



Leanne Cross  
Tammy Crump  
Janine Curtis  
Tom Decker



Donette Dornburg  
Freddy Drzal  
Billy DuBois  
Doug Dunbebin



Eric Engen  
Kathleen Farley  
Penny Fauver  
Gail Fisher



Dan Foster  
Sharon Fox  
Willy Goransson  
Jeff Greenburg



Karl Haffner  
Susie Hallman  
Mark Harris  
Lisa Harrison



Kimie Hata  
Donley Helms  
David Herald  
Bruce Hicks



Lisa Hodges  
Deryl Holland  
Tim Indart  
Ronnie Jeffers



Greg Jenkins  
Janeen Jenkins  
Cheryl Jewett  
Sandy Johnson



## Herr Beck The Diabolical

"Hello! My name is Shrink! If you have a problem, just type it in."

Shrink is just one of the many computer programs Ron Beck works on in his spare time. Exposed to computers and computer programming at an early age, Ron has always liked experimenting with one program or another. "It's fun trying to tell a computer what you want it to do and then getting it to do it," he says.

Ron got his start in computer programming at the Augsburg American High School in Augsburg, Germany. Since then computers have become one of his favorite hobbies and may become his future career.

"One of these days these things will take over the world; soon as I get the bugs out!"



Lynette Klim  
Alan Koliadko  
Andy Koliadko  
Deena Kowalkowski



Alan Lawrence  
Kathleen Leffler  
David Lewis  
Ginni Lingerfelt

Rosanie Lopes  
Faith Lovejoy  
Kim Macknet  
Cheryl Marihugh



Jackie Martin  
Mike Martin  
Mike Meade  
Chris Meadows



Bonnie Merricks  
Renee Middag  
Judy Mills  
Coleen Moog



Lisa Morgan  
Randy Neff  
James Nestler  
Duna Pago



Lisa Peyton  
Mike Price  
Jeff Purdy  
Kathy Rice



Jack Roberts  
Monica Rohrer  
Terry Rube  
Holly Sanborn



Sammy Sanchez  
Tim Sapp  
Robin Schmidt  
Keli Sheer



## A "Foxy" Character

Remember Romeo in the famous Shakespearian play, "Romeo and Juliet?" Maybe you'll better remember the wicked witch of the west from the "Wizard of Oz." Believe it or not, they're here on our campus! You'll find them behind the acting ability of Sharon Fox, better known as "Foxy." Her acting abilities don't end with just these two characters. They are limitless. When you hear her British accent, you'll be amazed.

Sharon's talents don't stop at acting, though! She also writes her own lyrics and music. She has written a number of songs, many of which are professional quality. The warmth that spills from this girl is so amazing that anyone can feel comfortable talking to her, joking with her or just being with her. Sharon is an example to us all and besides that . . . she makes a great Romeo.

Sharon Fox is, among other things, a munchkin, Romeo, the wicked witch of the west, and just about anything else that's funny.

# Straight And Tall At Last

Didn't know we had a modern-day Ben Franklin on campus, did you? We do, in the form of Donley Helms. Donley is not your average junior. He has a flair for saying his piece. But when he does, it's thought out and makes sense. This country boy has been trucking around SVA about three years now, and he knows the place — not to mention most of us — inside out.

There is another side of Donley even ole Ben himself would have been proud of. He has had a condition which has affected his legs since birth. But being the headstrong guy he is, he didn't let that get in his way. As Donley would say, "Move out, I'm coming through!" And he has.

On October 16, 1978, he underwent surgery at Children's Hospital in Washington, D.C. to straighten his right leg, ankle and hip so he could walk normally for the first time in his life. The first operation "cut my foot and ankle to pieces," Donley said. The second operation straightened his hip and knee.

These operations were a result of efforts by Dr. Dale Twomley, principal at SVA last year, and Mr. Ron Wylie, a lawyer in Washington, D.C. Through the cooperation of these two men, Donley has gotten the chance of a lifetime. And although it's taken a lot of courage and effort to go through what Donley has, he still says, "I'm on top of the world!"

It takes guts to be Donley. "Everytime they cut me up I get closer to walking."



Valerie Showalter  
Lynette Snyder  
Tom Stevens  
Ramon Tauler



Brent Taylor  
Cheryl Thomas  
Kevin Thomas  
Taletha Thomas



Martin Thompson  
Dana Troxell  
Glenda Umali  
David Underwood



Debbie VanArsdale  
Steve Vogel  
Gene Warren  
Renee Warren



Jeff White  
Elaine Wilhelm  
April Williams  
Susan Williams



Susan Wilson  
Dorean Wine  
Diane Wiram  
Melody Wold



Ricky Wolosuk  
Sara Wolosuk  
Vance Wright  
Susan Young





Wayne Hobbs  
Morris Holder  
Carolyn Holland  
Bonita Joyner



Jon Kaufman  
Dean Klim  
Richard Kolb Jr.  
Danny Koliadko



Jeanie Koliadko  
Cindy Lane  
Sherril Larsen  
James Laughlin



Teresa Lawhorn  
Burt Long  
Clem Lopes  
Steve Lyter



Tina Macknet  
Robbie Matthews  
Tammy McLawhorn  
Steve Meinhardt



## They May Not Be Doublemint But They Sure Are Fun!

"Boy, is my vision that bad?" "You mean Teri?" "No, Sheri!" "What do we do with these two outfits?" "They're the same!"

Have you ever noticed how mixed up and doubly fun your life becomes when you meet Sheri and Teri? Or is that Teri and Sheri? They have a way of getting around and around the campus. Just when you think you were talking to Sheri you find out it was Teri.

Sheri and Teri Scott are from Vienna, Virginia, and they are the only identical twins at Shenandoah. With their beautiful brown eyes, red hair, and smile it's hard to tell them apart. Sometimes it seems as if they are trying to trick someone. Not even their freckles give them away. Sheri's front teeth, however, give it all away when she smiles. A big bright glare hits your eyes, and it takes a while for you to figure out that a tooth is capped. We're really lucky to have these two sophomores at S.V.A. Their talent in music and in drawing has made them a real asset to our school. Most important of all are their smiles, capped or not!

Beauty times two — the Scott twins.



Ingrid Mendez  
Judy Moog  
Kevin Napier  
Lisha Neighbors



Curtis Nerness  
Brian Novak  
Kim Painter  
John Pennington



Steven Phillips  
Vicky Pollard  
Jack Quick  
Steve Reed



Jeff Richards  
Patricia Riley  
Alvin Roda  
Quincy Schmidt



Sherri Scott  
Teri Scott  
George Shanko  
Kim Sheer



Billy Shore  
Laura Sickler  
Laura Slater  
Belinda Smith



Suzu Snyder  
Colleen Sweeney  
William Sylvester  
Mike Taylor



Robert Thayer  
Kenny Thomas  
Debbie Thrall  
Paul Turner



Kirsten Varmer  
Marta Velazquez  
Alan Verde  
Danny Washinger



## At Home On Wheels

Who's faster than the morning chapel bell? More powerful than the vice-principal's signature, and able to leap tall faculty in a single bound? It's Paul Turner!

This Buckeye boy is a first-year sophomore. He enjoys SVA life to the hilt, and that includes girls, being away from home, and being able to indulge in his favorite hobby — skateboarding.

Paul started zooming around in seventh grade when skateboarding was just a fad. But now he has it worked into a skill. Skateboarding takes a lot of time and a lot of skin and bone (mostly skin). But it's worth it. Even the skateboards themselves need repair. It's almost like having a car. Over the years he has gained a lot of insight into riding a board. His tips could be very helpful to the beginner, even though Paul says you should learn from a professional. First of all, you must have a decent board to work with. Then get the feel of the board, learn how to balance yourself on it and get it in motion. The next thing is to do a lot of practicing. Get out there and be ready to take a few falls — which leads to the final point. Hand bandages. Wear them. In using these "rules of the road" you could become one of the elite boarders like Turner, who whizzes by people at the speed of light, is early to classes and who has body patches, compliments of the sidewalk.



Paul Turner — down the stairs the hard way.

Russel Webster  
Jim West  
Joel White



Charles Williams  
Louis Williams  
Deanna Wolosuk



Cindy Allen  
Dawn Anderson  
Cavin Atkins  
Laurie Bingham



Jaccy Boggs  
Gigi Bolder  
Billy Champion  
Denise Cople



Above: Maria Velazquez knows it takes determination to become a good woodwind player.



Above: Billy Shore loves playing Suzie Homemaker!

## The Blond Bubble

Who goes on swimming adventures in the bathtub? Who burps vulgarly and is always on a constant eating splurge but stays as skinny as a stick?

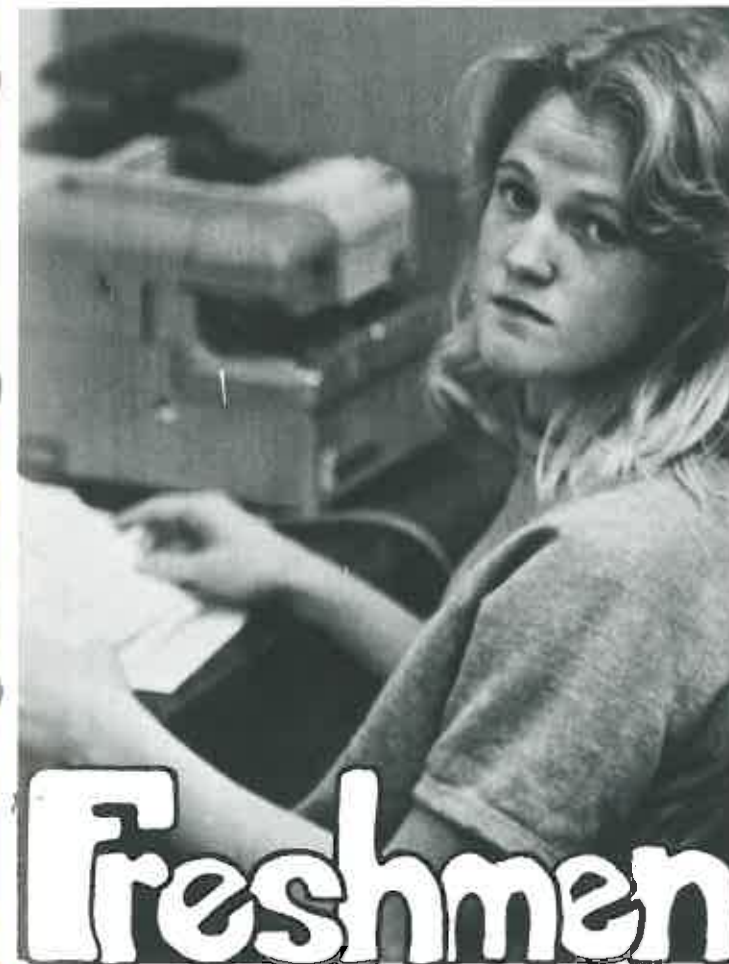
No other than the blond bubble of the freshman class, Laurie Bingham. Since the arrival of this lively yonker, S.V.A. has not been the same. Known to most of us as "Edith Ann," Laurie was born in Escondido, California, but now lives in Massachusetts.

Her hobbies include: swimming, snow and water skiing, football, softball, EATING, and just "being herself."

Dear Edith livens up our campus in many ways. When the rain is softly falling you will find her doing water ballet in the puddles in the front yard or performing an act of "Edith Ann" to amuse her companions.

Will we survive this school year with Laurie Bingham on campus? Only fate holds the answer.

Laurie Bingham looks a little discouraged about the Hadley Hall mail situation.



Milva Cramer  
Christi Cross  
Richard Crouse  
James Crump



Tomas Cruz  
Steven Davis  
Brenda Decker  
Donna Dickens



April Dix  
Adam Drzal  
Valerie Erb  
Tom Gehring



Byron Greenburg  
Christine Hall  
Kathy Hampton  
Scott Handel



Jeff Hartless  
Brenda Hess  
Greg Hess  
Patty Holder



## World Traveller Makes New Market Stopover

Want to get to know a real man of the world who's five feet tall, dark, and handsome? Someone who has lived in Great Britain, Puerto Rico, the Carribean, South America, New York, New Jersey, and Bangladesh? Then Tony Reece is your man!

Born in London, England, in 1965, Tony now lives in Dacca, Bangladesh, with his parents and younger brother. Even though he's a freshman, he doesn't let that pull his spirits down. In fact, he's one of the most spunky and fun people at S.V.A. A reason for this could be his unusual hobby, collecting comics.

Ever since he started collecting these little magazines, Tony, "the king of comics," has advocated that they do have some value. Marvel comics, which he primarily collects, has taught Tony many scientific terms such as *swosh*, *zap*, *sock*, and of course the unforgettable *ka-pow!* Tony enjoys what he does and has proof of it. His collection has 800 comic books, and some are of real value. For example, his "Fantastic Four comic #3" is worth \$200. Not a bad business, eh?

Furthermore, Tony says comics have changed from those of the fifties. The quality has gotten better with artists like Bumesa and Stan Lee. An avid collector he is! In the ad building you can probably find slick Tony making a deal with some poor, unsuspecting person. So watch out! At any moment he may take away every single comic you own. Don't be taken by that evil grin, 'cause the king knows what he wants!

Marvin Reese, Tony as he is usually called, is always a studious person, as you can see.



Durwin Joyce  
Earl King  
Karen Lankheet  
Rebeckah Lawhorn



Ginny Leister  
Dawn Liscomb  
Bradley Martin  
Dona McCarson

# SVA's New 'English' Teacher

Among the various "student bodies," one that is frequently bruised and battered stands out. Kim VanArsdale has that kind of body as a result of the hours she spends on and off the back of a horse.

Kim started riding in California. Her first pony was wild, and she tamed it by herself, getting a few bruises along the way. But that was not enough to disgruntle our hero. She taught herself how to ride by reading riding manuals, by getting to know her pony, and by actual experience on the pony.

About three years ago Kim left California with her family and came to SVA. Here in Happy Valley she got an Arabian horse, Raf-Teefah. Not only did our teacher break and train the Arabian, but she has taken her to countless shows during the summer — the biggest being the Richmond state fair where Kim received second place in grooming and showmanship. But this "English" instructor isn't about to stop. Next summer she'll be riding a horse in the Nationals for a lady in Harrisonburg. Kim also helps G. R. Freeze, a SVA alumnus, with a part-time company. They make a little cash by buying unbroken horses and training them, then selling them to people in the community.

For a freshman who is busting bones most of the time, Kim is one girl we can all appreciate. After all, who do you think they get to shovel all the manure in the horse barns?

Kim VanArsdale looks at home on a horse.



Brent McCorkle  
David Meadows  
Gustavo Mendez  
Terri Moore

Ken Parker  
Theresa Petty  
Marvin Reece  
Adam Reed



David Reile  
Russell Rhoades  
Paul Richmond  
Ronald Ross

Mary Rutherford  
James Ryan  
Sandy Sanborn  
Terri Sanders

Stanley Schmidt  
Michael Semones  
Neal Shelton  
Jack Shreve

Crystal Sorrells  
David Stewart  
Debbie Stone  
Scott Thomas

Bryan Tripp  
Eric Umali  
Kim VanArsdale  
Paul Virgo

Debbie Vonheeder  
Ty Ward  
Deborah Webster  
LaVonne Westerburg



Maria Whalen  
Polly Whitehurst  
Anthony Williams  
Joleen Williams



Jonathan Williams  
Denise Wine  
Elizabeth Wooster  
Jennifer Young



Sonya Young



Some things taste good even when you get them from the cafeteria.



Mary Allen  
Mark Battle  
Denise Boothby  
Alice Casavant



Roxanne Clocko  
John Durichek  
Michelle Horn  
Tammy Rushing



James Shreve  
Shan Vanyo  
Stephanie Vermilye

## New Faces

"Who is that cute guy? I haven't seen him around here before." "I think he's new." "Morning chapel is at WHAT TIME!!???" "I'm sorry I'm late, but I'm new around here and ..." "What in the world is S.P.!!?"

Getting adjusted to a new school is difficult and many times confusing. Trying to adjust to new classes, remembering to walk on the RIGHT sidewalk, and making friends out of strange roommates and new faces all combine to make life hectic. Not to mention the effort of overcoming homesickness and shyness at the same time!

Finally, the everyday frenzy of activity falls into an acceptable and "organized" pace. Strangers become friends, and your room begins to feel like home.

Left: New Kid. Being one can be painful and fun. There's the terror of new teachers and the possibilities of new friends. Mary Allen, a second semester addition, finds joy and some anxiety as she adjusts to SVA.



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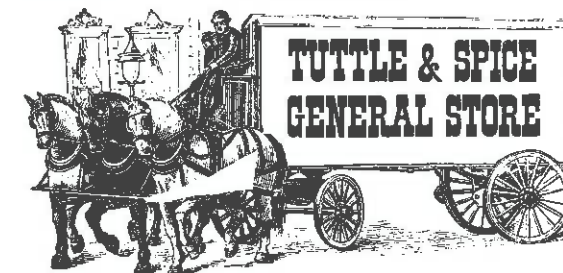
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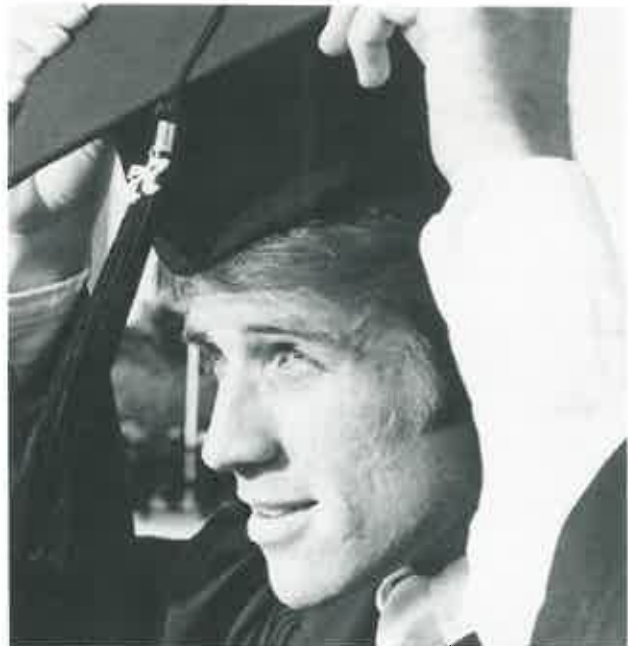
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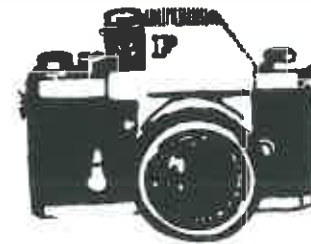
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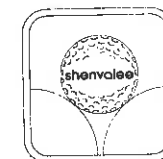


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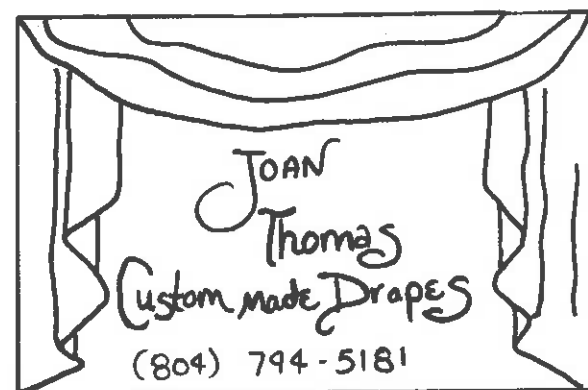
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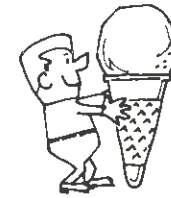
June 3, the Class of '79 will pass on the responsibility of leading S.V.A. to you, the Class of '80. I challenge you to take your Senior year seriously, think about your responsibility and the effect you will have upon the rest of the school. Put forth an effort to expand yourself mentally, physically, socially and spiritually. Your Senior year can be the most exciting and beautiful year of your life thus far, Enjoy it!

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Right: "Look, Mom, no hands!"

Below: Glenda Umali shows Byron Greenberg that her certs is still working.



"Did someone mention the Bahamas?" Mr. Young is ready to talk now.



Linda Krebelder takes her nose out of a book long enough to smile at the camera.



Left: Billy Dubois doesn't seem to know which end is up when it comes to women's attire. But he certainly looks cute in a slip.

Below: Terri Saunders doesn't seem to appreciate Tammy Crump's new perfume.



"Well, now that I've cleaned the room I can sit down and relax," Deryl Holland muses.



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