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Shenandoah Living

We come from all points of the compass; North, South, East and West.

From all types of environments, bustling city, busy suburb, or peaceful rural communities.

Some of us are fortunate enough to come here with friends. Others of us, knowing no one here, come with many anxieties. Yet through the shared experiences of the year, we gain brothers and sisters.

We come with many differences, three hundred and more students, each with a unique rea-

son for being here.

Each with a unique contribution to make and each needing to receive a specific set of gifts from Shenandoah Valley Academy.

From the exhaustion of that first hour at registration to the exhilaration of graduation, each of us pass through this academy, leaving our mark on it and having it leave its mark on us. Shenandoah living presents us with the challenge of today and the dreams of tomorrow.

It doesn't take long for the process to begin . . .



So much to do, so little time; the hustle to classes, work, rec., study hall, and a thousand other appointments put us in a time pressure-cooker from the first day we arrive on campus.

A kaleidoscope of events, scenes, impressions, and thoughts flow through our minds like an old movie where everybody is moving too fast and the picture is blurred.

"Slow down, let me stop and get my bearings. Let me reflect and put it all in order."

We catch our breath and then move into the next set of challenges, refreshed and with new awareness of why we're here and what we're about.





We know we're growing, too. We can feel it and see it physically while the other areas of growth are more subtle.

We can't understand how geometry can make us think more logically or how menial work can help our spiritual growth.

We can see how sharing a dormitory room with another human being can help us socially, but what on earth do "lights out at 10:00 p.m." have to do with growing up.

Shenandoah living provides the highs, too: a special smile from that special person, sharing mom's "care package" with friends in the dorm, Open House, Alumni Basketball, Weeks of Prayer, and even that morning when there's plenty of hot water to luxuriate in the shower for a few extra minutes.

It takes so little to send us down, a winter cold, a low score on a test we thought we'd aced, being ignored by the nicest person on campus. The "blahs" hit us spiritually, too, usually when we're already down for some other reason.



And then it comes, the soft, almost too soft, quiet, restful, almost too restful Friday night vespers. Where the world seems to stop or at least slow down enough so that we can appreciate where we're going and where we've been.

The paths we walk are well worn, for many have passed this way before. Some of our brothers and sisters graduated from Shenandoah. Some of our parents, and even some of our grandparents walked this way before us. It's good to know that they, too spent some of their "growing up" years here.





Shenandoah living helps us pass through those "terrible teens" which, in our honest moments, we admit must be exasperating to those adults around us because they are so exasperating to us.

Still, the child in us gradually gives way to the adult struggling to get out. A job, studies, trips and appointments. All of these lend to the maturing process which we patiently endure.

So this is what Shenandoah living is all about: a place to mature physically, mentally, socially, and spiritually, among friends, both adults and peers who nurture us and who themselves are growing toward the great ideal that Shenandoah Valley Academy was established to foster, the restoration of the image of God in man.



Life At Shenandoah



This section presents some of the opinions of students and faculty about life at Shenandoah Valley Academy.

The staff of the Shenandoah wishes to thank all those who made this section possible through their expressed opinions.



"I like S.V.A. because it helps me realize the importance of doing the best I can in everything. To me, that's something that can be used throughout life."

-John Fritz

"I like S.V.A. because it has a good location, good people, and a good scholastic program, all in a Christian setting."

-Byron Greenberg



"I like S.V.A. because it keeps me young."

-Mr. Copie, Jr.

"Many people come here and they rave about the facilities, but the most important things to me are my faculty colleagues and the student body. I love them all."

-Mr. Botimer

"S.V.A. is a really neat place because you can have room to grow up, in all areas."

-Judy Greenberg



"In addition to the wonderful students, I like teaching at S.V.A. because of the beautiful location."

-Mrs. Liers



"One of the reasons I like S.V.A. is because of the beautiful campus."

-Terri Lawhorn

"I like S.V.A. because it makes me feel more independent."
-Marc Buch



"I like S.V.A. because it gives you the opportunity to be yourself."
-Kim Painter



"I like S.V.A. because it gives you the opportunity to grow and a chance to lead."
-Deanna Wolosuk



"S.V.A. is special to me because of the friendly people."
-Judy Moog



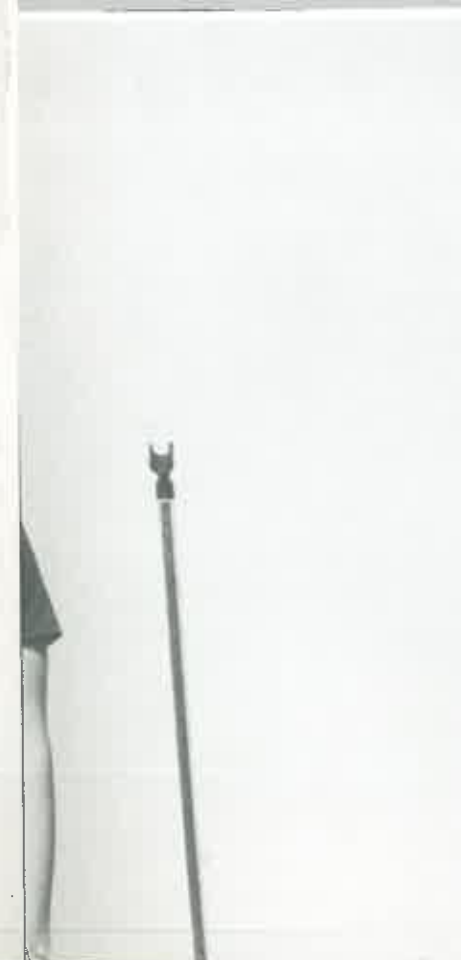
"I like S.V.A. because the faculty are not only willing to be teachers but also friends."
-Debbie Stone



"Teaching at S.V.A. is fun because of the facilities which we have to work with."
-Mr. Taylor



"I like S.V.A. because it gives me a strong foundation for the future."
-Scott Handel



We Proudly Dedicate . . .

For your quiet strength,

For your willingness to lead
gently,

Your ability to scold
constructively,

Your mild and subtle sense
of humor,

For your positive Christian
witness,

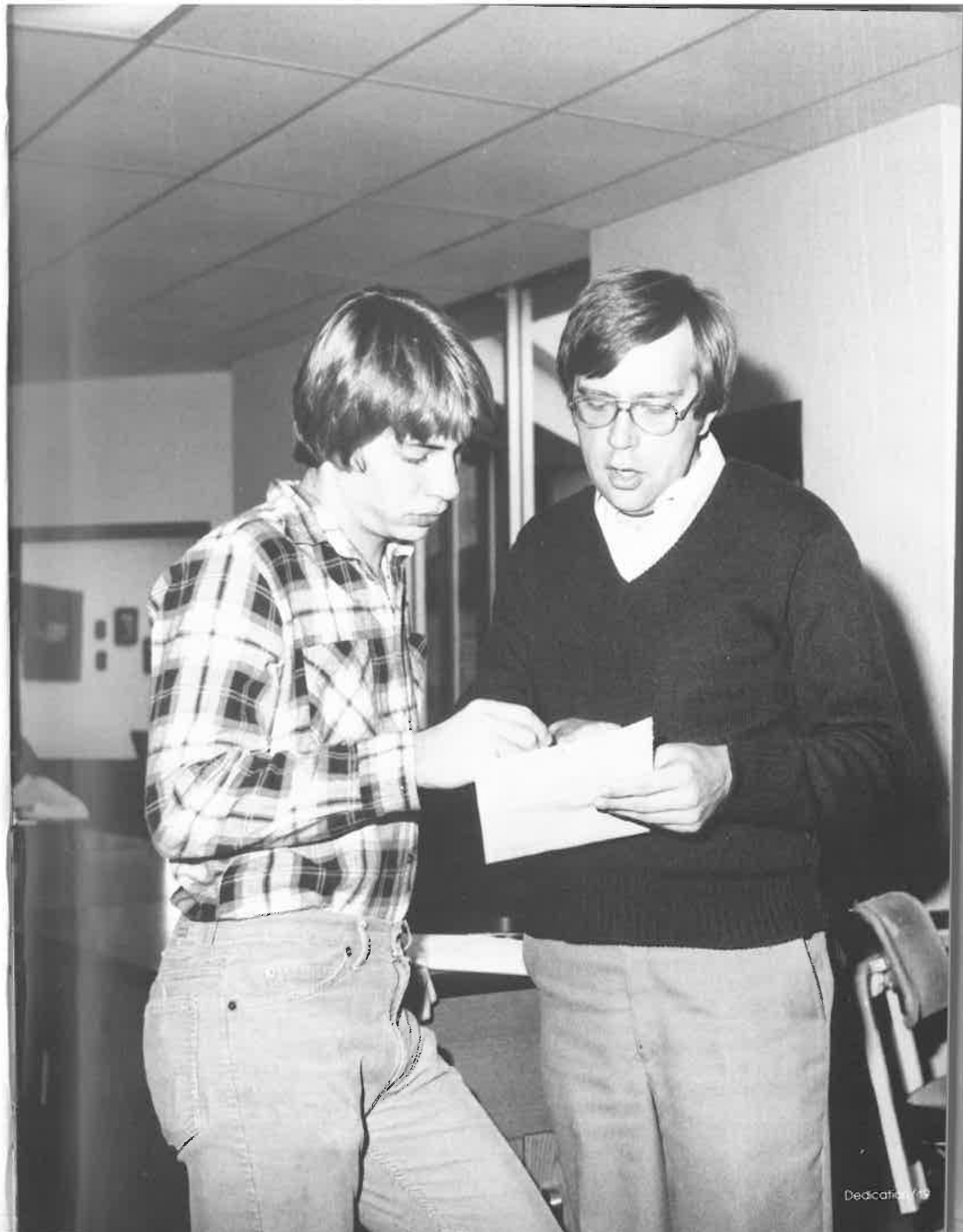
For believing in us and
challenging us to higher
levels of achievement,

For being patient with us,
and showing us the value
of walking softly through
the world,

For serving us and our
needs in countless ways
during your time at S.V.A.

We the students of 1980-
'81 dedicate this
Shenandoan to you Bill
Johnston.

May God bless you as you
continue to serve S.V.A.



Academics . . .

Our Basics



Math & Physics

Members, theorems, postulates, geometrical figures, all spin through our heads in math and physics classes. General Math (not so bad), Algebra I (fair), Algebra II (look out!), Advanced Math (whew), Geometry (moan), and Physics (no way, brother!), sum up the math and physics courses here. Where would we be without our calculators or Mr. Johnston and Mrs. Liers to explain it all so "clearly" and so "patiently" to us? Figuring square roots may be frustrating but discovering something of the order of our mathematical universe is inspiring.

Donna Umali, one of Mr. Johnston's readers wonders why our photographer should be interested in her test grading.



Freshmen learn early the advantages of diligent study. Or, could this be a posed shot?

Mr. Copie, Jr. and one of his readers, Cara Dalton, go over the finer points of one of his tests.



Seniors Kurt Nerness and Charles Lewis work with a platform balance in Physics class



Exactness is important in Physics class and Seniors John Fritz and Alvin Roda make sure its right.



Raymond Langford and Cameron Cole, Both Sophomores, "play possum" in Bio. II lab, while Joe Deely looks on, tongue-in-cheek.

Science

Overheard in a Biology II class, "The brain on this possum I'm dissecting is bigger than mine." With such humor and determination, students in General Science, Biology I, Biology II, and Chemistry learn the basics of life from the simple to the complex. Studying worms may be unpleasant and dissecting possums bad for the appetite, but, delving into the wonders of creation leaves us humbled at the handiwork of God. Mr. Copenhaver, Jr. and Mr. Johnston take us through these fascinating subjects with purpose and understanding.

Electricity may mystify, but Freshman Mike Williams is getting it all sorted out.



Photography requires varied skills as Sam Dennis learns.



Junior Marcia Bostick pays close attention to her work in Drafting class.

Left: David Meadows puts his head and hands together to solve an automotive problem.

Below: Freshmen Billy Dawson, Lee Roberts, and Jim Slick learn how to rewire light fixtures.

The close, meticulous work of drafting requires all of Senior Kevin Beers' concentration.

Working together is especially important in Industrial Arts as Freshmen John Henline, Jr. and Bruce Hartless show.



Industrial Arts

"From 0 to 60 (oops 55) in one semester." Shutter speeds and speed limits, small electrical motors to V-8's, wood working tools and timing lights, working in the dark room, driving in the dark, all are a part of the Industrial Arts Department. Woodworking, Auto Repair I and II, Drafting, and Photography I and II are all taught by either Mr. Lipscomb or Mr. Calkins. The Industrial Arts subjects are long on practicality and offer much enjoyment and variety to the learning process at S.V.A.

Religion . . .

The great object of education is to restore in man the image of his Creator. Therefore Bible classes are a vital part of the S.V.A. academic scene. Pastor Brown, Mr. Durham, and Mr. Strickland, along with their students daily deal with the great issues of life. From the study of the book of Genesis in the Freshman year to Youth Guidance in the Senior year, the Bible Department helps the students apply the ancient values of the Bible to twentieth-century living.

Chris Juhl puts his thoughts into writing.



Pastor Brown listens.

Junior Bible students show types of study; Gus takes notes, Tammi listens, Bryan contemplates and Renee checks her neighbor.



Home Economics

Miss Kreuder explains an important point as Junior Danny Wood eavesdrops.



The Home Economics Department provides something for everyone. Besides the standard cooking classes and sewing classes, interior decorating and etiquette are taught by Miss Kreuder. As expected, the majority of students are young ladies but a sprinkling of "liberated" young men are also enrolled in the Department, especially in the Bachelor Survival course.



Teresa Shieh, a hard working Sophomore wonders if she'll ever finish her sewing project.

History

We study where we've been so we can better understand where we are. Then if we've learned our lessons well, maybe we can realize where we are going. Mr. Tripp helps us to see the larger picture from the creation of the world to the present as he focuses on the history of Western Civilization. Mr. Williams takes us through the dynamics of our own country from Columbus to the present. We are reminded often that we are the product of the generations who have passed ahead of us and that we will leave our footprints for those who follow us. Nineteen eighty proved to be the best possible year to study U.S. Government. With a presidential election to hold the attention, the Seniors focused on the workings of the most complicated government on earth and had time to study some current issues. World Geography, a Sophomore class, completes the Social Studies curriculum at S.V.A.



Junior students follow the textbook as Mr. Williams discusses American History.

Senior Jane Eisele tries to understand the Electoral College in U.S. Government class.



It must not be Monday since Senior Morris Holder is laboring over one of Tripp's Government quizzes.

English teacher Mr. White explains one of the finer points of "the King's English" to his Junior English class.



English

From grammar to Shakespeare and a lot of stopovers in between. That briefly describes the English curriculum here at S.V.A. We learn all over how to read, from simple short stories to the medieval *Beowulf*. We write as never before, simple sentences, complete paragraphs and then finally long, literary essays which teach us research skills from how to use an encyclopedia to writing fully footnoted themes. We learn to speak before an audience, but, more important, we acquire confidence in our ability to communicate and in the value of what we have to say. Mr. White and Mr. Garey handle the English classes in professional style.



Music

The Music Department offers a veritable smorgasboard of groups, activities, classes, tours, programs, and other assorted delicacies. Choir Director, Mr. Taylor, brings good music from both the choir and bell choir he directs.

Band Director, Mr. Vandevere, teaches private lessons and then brings them together for the fine performances of the S.V.A. band.

Miss Cross teaches piano to several students and contributes much to our music program.

More students are involved this year in some aspect of the music program than in recent years.



Above Right: Mr. Taylor patiently coaxes the right sounds from the choir.

Above: Miss Cross shows Sophomore Alicia Williams the proper fingering technique for keyboard class.

Band members Craig Calhoun and Greg Hess warm up before the music begins.



Paul Marstaller "puts it up" while class members watch.



Freshmen P.E. students keep in shape watching "the bouncing ball".



S.V.A. students can earn P.E. credits by belonging to Horsemanship class.

Physical Education

As an important part in the development of the whole person, the S.V.A. Physical Education Department offers a wide variety of classes to appeal as many as possible. Classes in basketball, three skill level swimming classes, W.S.I. training, weightlifting, two skill levels of tennis, fitness games, golf, skiing, badminton, volleyball, diving, horsemanship, backpacking, and gymnastic class all are a part of the P.E. curriculum at S.V.A. Several instructors are involved teaching in the department by Mr. Henline carries the majority of the responsibility of keeping the course offerings organized and appealing. Overall the P.E. Department is committed to taking care of the physical side of the "student body."

Religion Our Sustainer



Worshipping In The Dorms.

The men of Price Hall worship together.



Dean Nafie gives the young men something to think about.

Worshipping together in the Residence halls is an important part of life at S.V.A. The deans bring interesting and meaningful worships to us. Many of us lead out from time to time in the worship talks together and this provides valuable experience for us. This short, spiritual time together helps us relax and get our priorities in order before settling down to the study hall routine at 8:00 p.m.



Assistant Dean Miss Wright leads the girls in singing with help from Nilda Tolentina and Sheri Bracy.

Friday Night

Friday night: Time to catch our breath and breath a prayer.

One of the favorite times on our campus is Friday night. As the sun sinks in the West, the hectic pace of S.V.A. living slows down and a special peace comes in with the Sabbath.



Sabbath



Sabbath at S.V.A. is much more than stained-glass windows and the preaching of the Word. It's more than kneeling in prayer and a student praising God through music. Sabbath takes us on a one day spiritual journey where we can renew our bonds with the God who created us, where we can worship Him in the quietness of our own spirit and draw strength for the coming week.

Christmas Candlelight Concert

Many thanks to the students and staff who gave the Christmas season at S.V.A. a special look, a special sound, and a special spirit.

Choir members wait for their cue.



Charles Lewis and Jeanie Koliadko perform a special Christmas number.

Pastor Pooler narrated the concert and directed our minds to the real meaning of Christmas.



The cradle at the center display reminds us that "unto us a Child is born, unto us a Son is given".



The candlelight processional is always a beautiful experience.

Poinsettias, candles, organ music, and dozens of young voices raised in praise and adoration to the "Child of Bethlehem" ushered in the annual Christmas Candlelight Concert. Our music organizations are always extremely busy during the month of December. With tours, local appearances, and a taping session at WSVA-TV, it seems a miracle that they have anything left for us. But as usual, they saved the best for the Friday night concert and the school family along with the many guests received a musical feast of sights and sounds. The evening left the many participants and audience with a deeper feeling of wonderment for the simple but profound story of the Christchild.



Bible Conference

Nature walks with pad, Bible and binoculars help us walk closer to the God of nature.



Juniors and Seniors look on as Bob Durham explains the next game.

(middle right) Canoeing on the lake is always one of the delights of Bible Conference and two Freshman girls show.

Buzz Menhardt led the underclassmen Bible Conference over the general topic, "Children of the End."



Upperclassman Bible Conference speaker Elder Bob Reynolds shared many of his personal experiences with the Juniors and Seniors.



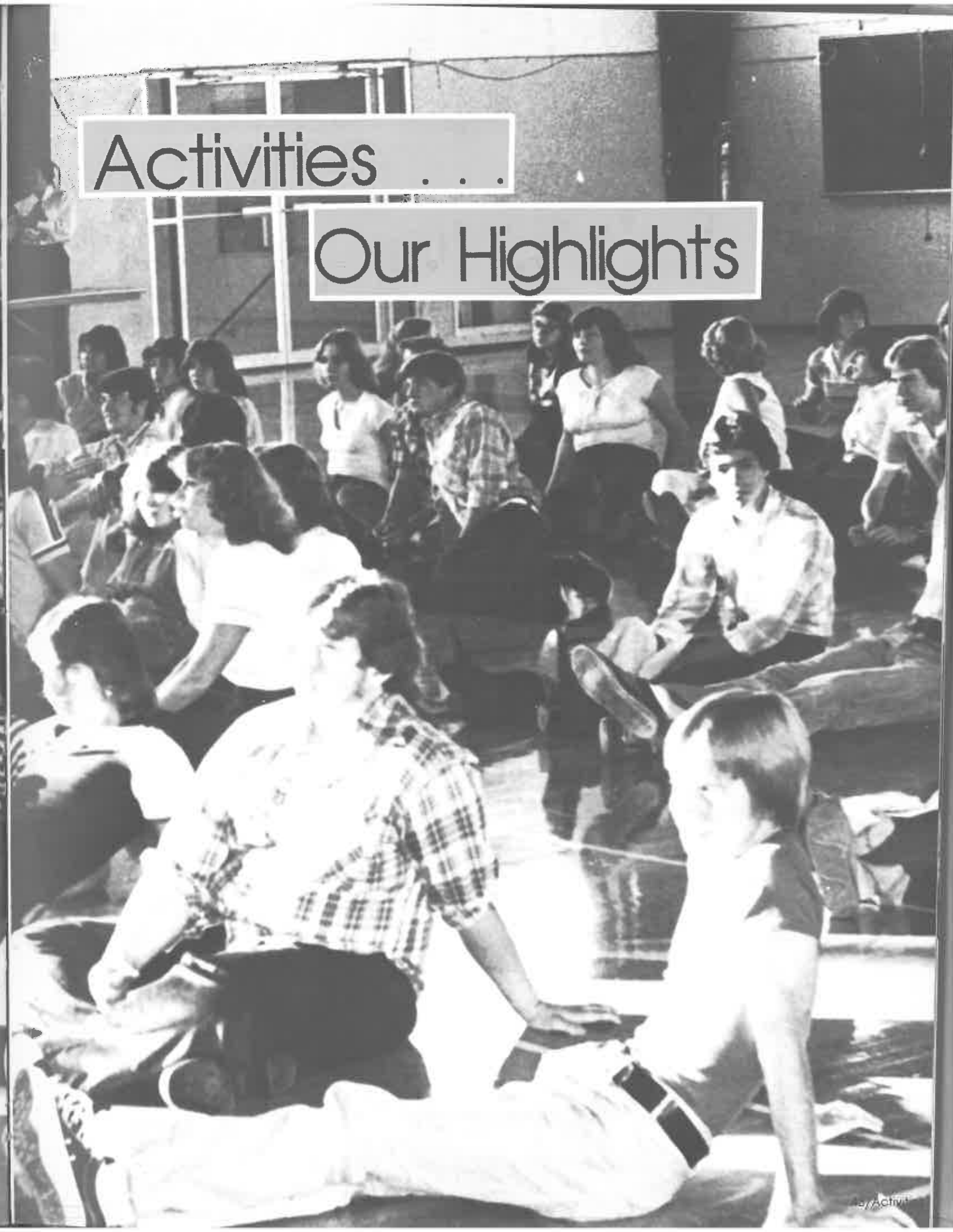
Seniors Gerald McPherson and Alvin Roda just might be discussing an important point of theology. We said "might".



Even Sabbath School classes at Bible Conference are special.

Activities . . .

Our Highlights



Boy's Open House

Outdoor living was the theme of the Boy's Open House this year. Back packs, camping gear, evergreen trees, rocks and all the ingredients of the outdoors were brought into Price Hall. The dorm was transformed into a wilderness of picturesque beauty. The school family toured the dorm and found the men of Price Hall had also transformed their rooms into places of beauty. The best room was judged to be that of Kurt Moom and Geoff Patterson.

As one group toured, the other visited the cafeteria where we feasted on a delicious meal. After both groups had finished, the attention shifted to the Ad. Building where the movie "Baker's Hawk" was shown. It was a grand evening fellows.



The stalagmites (or is it stalagmites) of Shenandoah Caverns were miraculously transferred to Price Hall for an evening.

Mother-Daughter Brunch

This year the girls held their brunch in the smaller but more attractive Elementary School gym.



One of the closest of human ties is that between Mother and Daughter. Again this year Shenandoah's young ladies paid tribute to their mothers in the annual Mother-Daughter Brunch. After a delicious meal, a program of music, readings, and comedy, and the togetherness that only mothers and daughters can feel, there wasn't a dry eye in the house.

The saris of Polly, her mother and sister, add an international and colorful flavor to the brunch.



Laughter is important too as Judy and Dona demonstrate.



Jeanie honors all Moms with a musical number.



Michelle and John go through that shy moment before the camera.



Kim and Paul take a break for a brief rest.

Donkey Basketball

For one Saturday night a year, the donkeys steal the spotlight at S.V.A. What can you say about donkey basketball? We'll just let the pictures speak for themselves.



When it was all over, everybody agreed, the donkeys won.



S.A. Fall Picnic

Candidate for Pastor Charles Lewis "pleads" for votes. (He won).



The first event of the day was the prospective S.A. officers giving their campaign speeches. Following the speeches, the school family casts their secret ballots for the offices of Pastor, Sgt. at Arms, Community Services Leader, and the Class Senators.

From the balloting we made our way to the pool where the "Battle of the Sexes" began. Girls raced against the guys who had the handicap of having to swim with sneakers on their feet.

To the field next where 15 guys pulled against 20 girls in the Tug-O-War. The field echoed with laughter as two teams of students threw themselves to the ground so others could crawl over them. Some danced around baseball bats in the wildest relay race in S.V.A. history. Still others toppled over each other in a attempt to wheelbarrow each other across the finish line ahead of the opposite sex. After each sex had proven its superiority (at least to itself), students seated themselves on the bleachers and those who had the strength shouted their support to the ongoing class softball games.

The evening ended with a delicious lasagne dinner served on the field. Then we held worship and announced the winners in the elections.

Just a relaxing walk can also be part of the picnic.



The line-up for the fill-up. "More lasagne, please."

The pool provided a refreshing stop for races and other competition.



Mr. Botimer and Steve Reed are mystified by the sound system. Where's Mr. White when you need him?



Alicia Williams gives a handsome Senior the once-over.



Bonita and others watch and eat-or is it eat and watch?

The Senior fellows give it their all in the Tug-O-War.

Boys' Club Barn Party

One of our guests in the band,
Mr. Hoskins shows his skill on the
electric guitar.

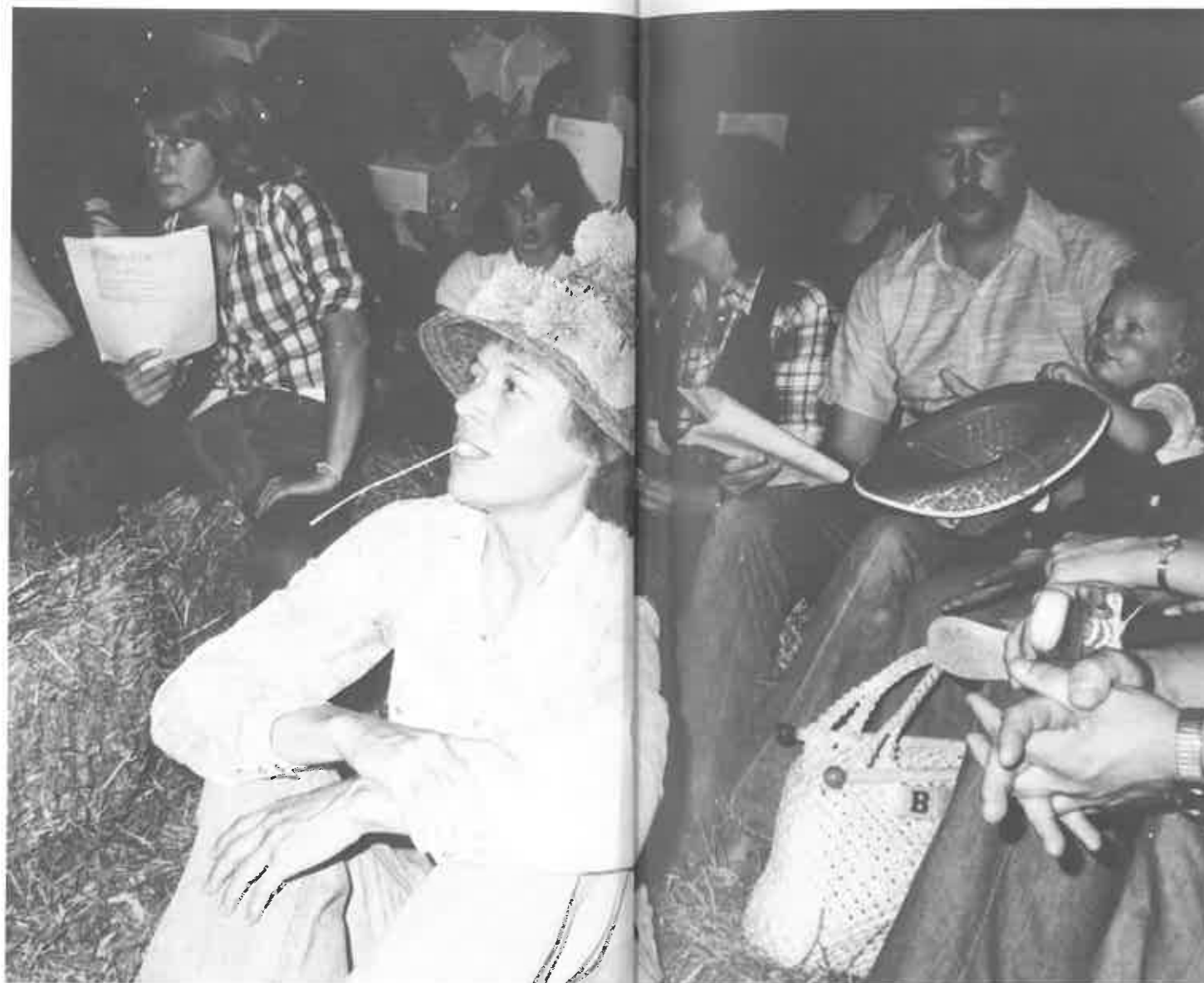


Mr. Allen shows us why he's in
food service and not in music.



Kevin Jennings shows us how its done while Tony Reece waits his
turn.

One of the real highlights of the school year is the annual Boys' Club Barn Party. The entire school family becomes "rednecks for a night". We wear our country clothes, put on our country mannerisms and all hike to the hay barn for an old-fashioned "hoe-down". J.J.'s father, Mr. Henline brings together an impromptu "country combo" and the music fills the barn. There's a planned program with individual numbers, group singing but the highlight of the night comes when J.J. sticks that mike in someone's face and demands that they sing "Tiptoe through the Tulips" in falsetto. Doughnuts and cider for everyone rounds out the evening. Walking back to the dorms, many of us appreciate more deeply, the simple joys of togetherness and the livelier music of America's heritage.



Piano teacher Miss Cross sits on straw, chews on it and even
wears it on her head.



The Koliadko sisters tell us all about "Your Cheating Heart".



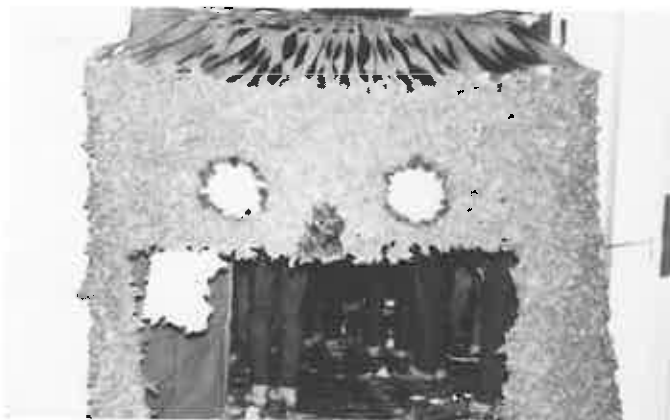
The band members are Mr. Ingersoll, Roger and Stuart Hoskins,
and Mr. Henline on fiddle.



"Hillbilly Henline" leads the "hicks" while "Mountain Man"
Vandevere attacks the mike.

Halloween Party

Goblins, jack-o-lanterns, and a ghost or two all make up the fun of the Halloween Party. And bobbing for apples is always a part of the festivities.



The giant jack-o-lantern entry-way shows originality and a lot of hard work. Who do we thank?



Senior Greg Logan, close to drowning, bobs for an apple.

Even the faculty kids are often a nice part of our activities.



Emcee Pastor Pooler waits patiently as Mr. Taylor dons his special shoes for the organ number.

Miss Cross plays and serenades us with "Take Me Home, Country Roads"



Faculty Talent Show

Once a year the faculty entertains us in what has come to be "loosely" called the Faculty Talent Show. With instrumentals, solos, duets, and a skit or two, the night got underway. Mr. Taylor's determination to torture us with some classical organ music turned out to be great fun but the mystery of the evening was that hidden mike that kept picking up student comments about the program. Wasn't that Mr. Nafie and Mr. Stevenson, or was it?



Senior Kiki Varmer helps out Mr. Garey as they showed us some typical couples on our campus.



Faculty wives, Mrs. Stevenson and Mrs. Durham are "bugged" together. As it turned out the bug lost.

Junior Breakfast

The class of 1982 was honored in early January as the Juniors held their annual Junior Breakfast. They modeled their class jackets for the school family and entertained us in the Ad. Building Chapel. The jackets of navy blue, royal blue and white are attractive to show off an attractive class.



Paul and Donna march in together.



Stewart and Tobe entertain us.



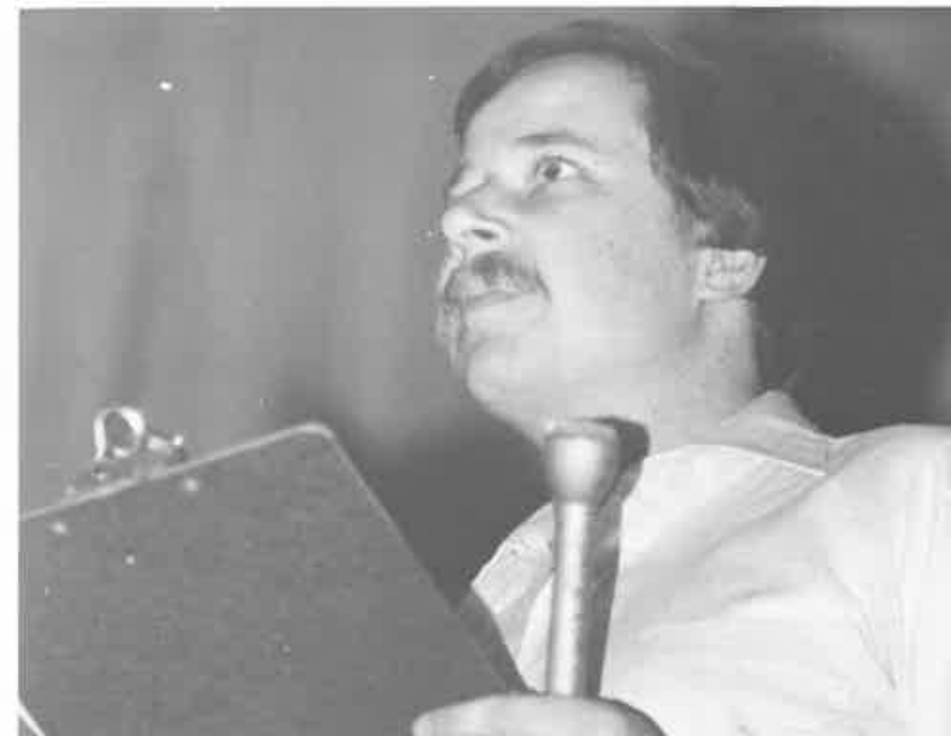
Valerie and Gail gave the "news".



The class of '82 sing their song.

Saturday Night Activities

Saturday nights at S.V.A. are a time to unwind, relax a bit, and let "the good times roll." A wide range of activities occur throughout the year, from the formal sit-down lyceums to the more active game-nights in the gym. They are a welcome time on campus.



"The Steve Smith Show" turned out not to be a show of Steve Smith but a show directed by Mr. Smith in which the classes competed in many activities.

The faculty opened their homes one Saturday night this year for Faculty Home Parties. Most of them, however, opened their homes on other occasions and help us feel a part of their families. They provide a welcome that is really appreciated by all the students.



Students often provide parts of the Saturday night entertainment. Here we have the Hewitt brothers plus one (Del Engen).



Senior Supper

On Tuesday, January 27, afternoon classes were shortened and the Seniors were recognized in the special event known as Senior Supper. The school family took time out to pay tribute to the Class of 1981. The festivities began in the cafeteria where Chef Allen and his gourmet crew treated us with a delicious meal. The seniors were served a special desert, strawberry crepes. After the seniors marched in the Ad Building, they entertained us with a short program of musical numbers, comedy routines, and gymnastics. When the Seniors taking the place of faculty for the following day was introduced, gales of laughter was heard from the audience. The program was highlighted by the unfurling of the class banner and the singing of the class song.



The 1981 Banner (above) and the Class Song (below) were both introduced at Senior Supper.



The supper provided a great beginning.



Jeannie and Jeff find out what it's like marching with cap and tassel.



Sherril sings about "The Way We Were."



Steve and Robin demonstrate their gymnastic skills.

First Verse
We've shared each other's
tears
Along with friends were
memories made
We'll cherish all our years
Our lessons all are finished
here
By God's grace we are done
We've learned that there's
no better way
Than looking to the Son

Second Verse
We're treasuring the memories
Yet reaching out for more
With excitement we'll be
searching
For what life has in store
We're hoping those who
follow us
Will hold Shenandoah dear
A milestone in our lives has
come
That ends our childhood
years

Third Verse
We're waiting now for what's
to come
Though we'll go our separate
ways
New faces and new
friendships
Tomorrow starts today
Our final goal is not on earth
His coming not too far
This family here will meet
again
Away beyond the stars

Chorus
The sky has been our limit
Our goals have been set high
We're one step closer to
that land
Where dreams will never die
We're looking to the
discovering who we are
Taking each day one at a
time
We'll reach beyond the stars
(last time)
We'll meet beyond the stars

Senior Run-The-School Day

The next day, after Senior Supper, found the Senior Class firmly in control of Shenandoah Valley Academy. With Seniors replacing faculty and staff, they found out what life is like on the other side of the desk. We are happy to report that the Academy, the Seniors and the rest of the student body survived the experience.



Jeff (Mr. Vandevere) Hudgins administers the last rites to the band.



Steve (Mr. Allen) Lyter strikes a typical Allen pose.

Staff impersonators
Allen - Steve Lyter
Botimer - Alvin Roda
Calkins - Kevin Beers
Copenhaver, Jr. - Deanna Wolosuk
Copenhaver, Jr. - Morris Holder
Crawford - Jeff Richards
Cross - Sherril Larsen
Decker - Jane Eisele
Durham - Gerald McPherson
Garey - Kiki Varmer
Gibbs - Cindy Lane
Henline - Lori Hevener
Johnston - Dean Klim
Kreuder - Sheri Scott
Liers - Esther Cain
Lipscomb - Greg Logan
Riley - Regina Banks
Smith, P. - Phillip Pearson
Smith, S. - Ken Parker
Stevenson - Kim Painter
Taylor, S. - Tami Pearson
Tripp - Julie Bickford
Vandevere - Jeff Hudgins
Webster - Russ Webster
White, C. - Sandy Kantner
White, G. - Charles Lewis
White, W. - Charles Williams
Williams, B. - Judy Moog
Williams, C. - Kim Sheer
Marie Hicks
Wright - Linda Destler



Kiki (Mr. Garey) Varmer gives a misbehaving sophomore the "evil eye".



Jeff (Travis Crawford) Richards has had a rough day.

Valentine's Party

Cupid launched an all-out attack on our campus in February, as the students and staff enjoyed one of the finest Valentine's Parties our school has seen. The ladies looked lovely, which was no surprise, and the guys were handsome gentlemen, which did surprise some. Seriously, everyone was looking their very best and proving that both chivalry and etiquette are not dead on our campus. The cafeteria was romantically decorated with hearts for Cupid to practice his craft. The meal was one of Mr. Allen's typical banquet delights. The program was hilarious in spots and just plain entertaining in others. The movie, "The Summer of My German Soldier" was not your typical love story but it did show the power of love in the relationship between the heroine who was white, and the maid, who was black.

The Valentine's Party was an enchanted evening and only time will tell how many of Cupid's arrows inflicted the mortal wound.



Sports

Cardiovascular Softball

Eric Umall looks determined but did he connect?



"I'm ready for anything," says Gerald McPherson. "Well, almost anything."

The school year gets underway sports-wise with Cardio-vascular Softball, a rock-em, sock-em, run-em, fun-em, brand of softball. With just 2 pitches per turn at bat (delivered by a member of your own team) and 5 outs per inning, the game moves fast and spirited. P.S. So do the participants.

No runs, no hits, no errors dreams pitcher Tony Williams.



Sheri Scott and Terri Moore keep score.



Softball-The Winning Team



A-League Champs

(front row) Larry Simpson, Jack Quick, Captain David Meadows, Doug Cross. (back row) Todd Barber, Clarence Williams, Tim Gibson, Paul Marstaller, Brian Breetzke, Steve Smith, Greg Bowman, Doug Wood.

Ping-Pong Finalists

Several Price Hall men entered the ping-pong tournament. When the dust settled, two finalists emerged for the championship. Randy Beers (standing) captured first place while Todd Barber settled for second.



Six Man Flag Football . . .



Time for a strategy session. "You run a post pattern, you do a curl, and you do a square-out. On Two!"

Six man flag football follows softball on the intramural schedule. The game is obviously safer than tackle football and the players use no special padding. It does provide wide open excitement with lots of big plays and exciting finishes.

J.J. looks upfield and picks out his interceptor, oops make that receiver.



Registrar Stevenson runs for his life.



Ron France puts his foot, leg, and whole body into the kickoff.



B-League Football Finalists



Steelers

(front row) Ken Parker, John Meier, Paul Ware, Mike Semones, Earl Delancy, (back row) Phillip Pearson, captain Bryan Tripp, Robbie Thayer.

The B league in flag football was just as intense and spirited as A league. Two teams emerged from the pack and played the B league version of the Super Bowl. The game had to be shortened because time ran out. Score when the game ended was 22-20 in favor of the Steelers.

A-League Football Finalists



Lions

(front row) Lee Roberts, Kevin Beers, Kurt Moon, (back row) Kevin Jennings, Jack Quick, captain Curt Nerness, Travis Crawford, Cameron Cole.

A league flag football this year had many close games. In several games, teams who were losing would make big plays and emerge the winners in the final seconds of the games. (shades of the N.F.L.). The regular season ended with one winner, the Lions. Then a playoff was held and the regular season champions were defeated for the playoff championship by the Oilers. As evident by the pictures both teams think they're number one and your friendly yearbook staff is not going to get into that argument. We'll just say that A league football this year was one of the best overall leagues in recent years. All teams played well.



Lions

(front row) Mike Halifax, Geoff Patterson, captain Chris Juhl, David Reile, Danny Ross, (back row) Larry Simpson, Frank Kean, Mike Williams, Doug Cross.



Oilers

(front row) Jimmy Neighbors, captain Jeff Richards, Randy Beers, (back row) Tim Gibson, Joe Deely, Greg Hess, Dick Stevenson, Jeff Hudgins.

Other Sports Activities



(front row) Brent Hoppe, Danny Ross, Roger Roberts, Mike Semones, (back row) Paul Ware, Tony Williams, Paul Martin, Tom Snowdy.

Frisbee Football

A frisbee football league was formed this year and the game proved to be a lot of fun and an excellent way to get plenty of running in as the "followers of the floating frisbee" found out. The winning team is pictured at left.

Soccer

The world's most popular sport is gradually gaining popularity at S. V. A. The soccer league this year saw some excellent games and some good individual play. The team to beat (which no one did, though they were tied twice) was Marsteller's team pictured at right.



(front row) Dean Nafie, Captain Paul Marsteller, Doug Cross, (back row) Ken Parker, Juan Narvaez, Frank Kean, Randy Beers, Lee Roberts, Paul Virgo.

Iron-Man Competition

Copying a popular T.V. format S.V.A. conducted an Iron Man competition this year. It involves swimming, biking and cross country running. Kurt Moon (right) beat out second place finisher Steve Reed by a mere 15 seconds.



Backpacking

The toughest physical feat (or feet) of the school year was accomplished by the backpacking group pictured below who finished the 50 mile hike along the Appalachian trail. They are (standing) Janet Sanderson, Dean Klim, Amy Yingling, Ken Parker, (top to bottom) Lee Roberts, Morris Holder, Adam Reed.



One-On-One: Upperclassmen

A Junior and Senior emerged at the finalists in the upper classmen bracket. Paul Martin won the first game but Senior John Fritz (with ball) won the next 2 for the title.



One-On-One: Underclassmen

Two Sophomores were the finalists for the underclassman basketball. Kurt Moon (with ball) defeated Joe Deely for the championship. P.S. they didn't play dressed this way.



S.V.A. All-Star Team



(kneeling) Jeff Richards, captain Danny Koliadko, Curt Nerness. (back row) Joe Copeland, Dwight Seek, Kenny Thomas, John Fritz, Paul Marstaller, Dale Wilhelm, J.J. Henline, (not pictured) Mike Gentry, Kurt Moon, Paul Martin

Copeland looks to make the play. Time-out for strategy from the Coach.

Jeff Richards puts up two points.



All eyes are on the basket in a free throw.



Kenny Thomas puts in a layup.



Danny K. lets fly his patented jump shot.



(above) Defense wins games too. (below) Paul Martin lays it in.



(above) Wilhelm executes the chest pass perfectly. (below) Good rebounding is just as important as good shooting.

Marstaller leaps high on defense.



Intermural Basketball

During the cold winter months, the intermural program moves inside where basketball takes the spotlight. With two leagues going, many students get involved in the games.



All star Mike Gentry gets his pass away.

(upper) Where's the ball? Where's the ball?

(middle) Copie, Jr. hopes his free throw is true to the mark.

(right) Your basic jump shot-basketball's most important shot.

(far right) If you don't get it blocked, that is.



The action sometimes get fast and furious.

Copie, Craig, and Greg watch the bouncing ball.

Basketball is a sport that demands many different skills.



Organizations

Our Pastimes

21-00-419	SALES & USE TAX PAYABLE	3.84	.00
22-00-420	ROOM DEPOSITS	.00	.00
22-00-420	ADVANCED DEPOSITS	.00	.00
22-00-422	KEY DEPOSITS	.00	.00
22-00-423	BASKETBALL UNIFORMS	.00	.00
22-00-425	ACCURED PAYROLL	.00	.00
23-00-470	NOTES PAYABLE	125,500.00	.00
25-00-503	CLASS OF 1950	148.53	.00
25-00-504	ALUMNI	53.98	.00
25-00-505	CLASS OF 1974	702.30	.00
25-00-506	CLASS OF 1975	1,048.50	.00
25-00-507	CLASS OF 1976	554.66	.00
25-00-509	CLASS OF 1978	2,000.20	.00
25-00-510	CLASS OF 1979	393.81	.00
25-00-511	CLASS OF 1980	394.52	.00
25-00-512	CLASS OF 1981	1,934.59	.00
25-00-513	MISC DONATIONS	100.00	.00
25-00-514	CLASS OF 1982	77.23	.00
25-00-515	CLASS OF 1983	83.73	.00
25-00-516	CLASS OF 1984	5.56	.00
25-00-523	ASFA	15.00	.00
25-00-524	CAVING CLUB	425.66	.00
25-00-525	BAND	61.50	.00
25-00-526	BICYCLE CLUB	186.65	.00
25-00-527	DRAMATIC CLUB	3,669.50	.00
25-00-528	HARTIG MEMORIAL FUND	90.00	.00
25-00-532	N V	39.67	.00
25-00-535	NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY	.00	.00
25-00-540	OUTDOOR CLUB	45.56	.00
25-00-544	REFUNDABLE FINE MONEY	210.00	.00
25-00-544	RADIO CLUB	272.06	.00
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25-00-544	MEMORIAL FUND	300.00	.00
25-00-544	'60 - PROJECT	494.98	.00
25-00-544	SPECIAL BAKING	13.00	.00
25-00-544	OF '100'	320.00	.00
25-00-544	FUND	.00	.00
25-00-544	UND RAISING	.00	.00
25-00-544	WIP	492.56	.00
25-00-544	NG	.00	.00
25-00-544	ST FUND	2,032.57	.00
25-00-544	CT	43.09	.00
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25-00-544	ID	5,916.38	.00
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25-00-544	ID IN ADVANCE	138,589.00	.00
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Dramatics Guild Presents

JFK: "A Celebration Of Freedom"

The 1980-81 Dramatics Guild produced two plays. The first, "An Evening with Mark Twain", was produced for a November performance at Atlantic Union College. The second, "John Fitzgerald Kennedy: A Celebration of Freedom", was performed at Southern Missionary College, Columbia Union College, and at home for Alumni weekend.

The Dramatics Guild has always been a symbol for excellence through perseverance and hard work. This year, was also filled with rehearsals, trips, and the excitement of performances well-done. The goal was a professional performance; the performers were inexperienced; the results were rewarding. For those who persevered it was a year of victory over great odds but described by a line from the Kennedy play: "We few, we happy few, we band of brothers". Dramatics Guild of 1980-81.

Original "JFK" Cast: Kim Painter-Jackie Kennedy; Erika Krebelder-Provey; Jamie Hawbaker-Rose Kennedy; Clyde Garey-John F. Kennedy, Director; Jimmy Neighbors-Gen. Lemay; Scott Handel-Robert Kennedy; Cameron Cole-Dean Rusk; Paul Ware-Reporter; Tony Reece, Tony Williams-Ted Kennedy; David Reile-Walter Cronkite; Tami Pearson-Maude Shaw; Steve Hudgins-Joe Leahy; Kiki Varmer-Mrs. Lincoln; Kathy Decker-Pat Kennedy; Gail Broecke-Eunice Kennedy; Dianna Harter-Reporter; Barry Ronk-Robert McNamara.



Walter Cronkite and an interview with

Rose Kennedy.



Center right: Ted and Robert Kennedy congratulate Gen. Lemay for his well done work on the Cuban Missile Crisis.

Right: Joe Leahy, campaign singer, leads out in the campaign singing.



Our efficient White House staff: George, Maude, and Provey.





Girls' Club Officers: 1st Semester

(from top down) Stacie Bendall, sgt. at arms; Teresa Wiant, secretary-treasurer; Judy Moog, pastorette; Bonita Joyner, vice president; Cindy Lane, president; Susan Sheer, chorister

Boys' Club Officers: 1st Semester

(seated) Jack Quick, sgt. at arms; Curt Nerness, president; Tony Williams, sports sec; (standing) Jeff Richards, vice president; Alvin Roda, secretary-treasurer; John Fritz, chorister; (not pictured) Rob von Gunten, pastor.



Student Association Officers



(Seated) Kim Painter, secretary; Eric Umali, vice president; Deana Wolosuk, president; Kathy Decker, social secretary; Jeannie Koliadko, Treasurer; (Standing) Steve Reed, sgt. at arms; Stacie Bendall, Community Services; Scott Handel, parliamentarian; Mr. Cople, Jr., sponsor; Jamie Hawbaker, Assistant Social Secretary; Charles Lewis, Pastor

S. A. Senators



(Top to bottom) Senior senators: Tami Pearson, Kevin Beers, Laurie Sickler, President of the Senate, Eric Umali; Junior senators: Tony Williams, Patty Holder, Adam Reed; Sophomore senators: Beverly Waring, Donna Umali; Freshman senators: Tina Holland, Pam Koliadko.

Shen-Val-Love Staff . . .



(first row) Paul Marstaller, Sports Editor; Mark Carbo, photographer; Jeff Hudgins, photographer; Scott Handel, reporter; Todd Martel, editor; (standing-top to bottom) Susan Sheer, reporter; Lisa Savekis, photographer; Gail Brockel, photographer; Regina Banks, layout; Jamie Hawbaker, reporter; Ingrid Mendez, layout; Mrs. Sally Taylor Sponsor

Shenandoan Staff . . .

(kneeling) Kurt Moon, assistant editor-layout; Geoff Calkins, Don Tripp, sponsors; Steve Hudgins, editor; (standing) Kathy Decker, writer; Kiki Varner, business manager; Tony Williams, layout; Jamie Hawbaker, writer; Lisa Savekis, photographer; Liz Wooster, photography editor; Judy Greenburg, typist; Jeff Hudgins, photographer; Polly Prasado-Rao, advertising editor; Linda Destler, typist; Gail Broeckel, photographer.



Ski Club

(kneeling) Rob Von Gunten, Juan Nauverez, Todd Martell, Joanne Thompson, Terri Moore, John Tuning, Loran Wetmore, Barry Ronk (second row) Diana Harter, Tina Holland, Lisha Neighbors, Kim Onoffrey, Jolene Hume, Kris Varmer, Donna Umali, Judy Greenburg, Erika Krebelder, Cathy England, Gail Broeckel, Marie Hicks. (third row) Gary Malin, Doug Cross, Danny Ross, Sarah Ware, Kirsten Varmer, Darla Reese, Lisa Savekis, Barbara McCorkle, Barbara Sickler, (fourth row) Stan Lawton, Lauri Sickler, Sherry Scott, Eric Kenney, Jimmy Neighbors, Charles Lewis, John Meier Eric Umali, Tony Reece, Byron Greenberg.

Horsemanship Club . . .

(kneeling) John Tuning, (front row) Doris Battemly, Kris Varmer, Barbara Sickler, Molly Mashburn, Karmen Craig, (back row) Joleen Bell, Cathy England, Kim Stebbins, Dianna Harter, Susan Sheer, Kerry Pryor, Shari Neff.



Caving Club

(kneeling) John Tuning, Wayne Alvarez, Charles Webster, sponser, Paul Joyner, Larry Lynn, (second row) Denise Wine, Janet Sanderson, Ingrid Mendez, Cheri Underwood, Bev Waring, Gus Mendez, Marc Buch, (third row) Adam Reed, Steve Reed, Kenny Thomas, Brian Breetzke, Eric Kenney, David Hartwell, Larry Simpson, Russ Webster, Mark Carbo.





Bell Choir

(Back row) Jerry Taylor, Director, Sonya Young, Lisha Haveman, Cheryl Coloway, Dianna Harter, Lisa Savekis, Joanne Buckler, Naomi Snowdy, Loran Wetmore, Martha Wolosuk, (Front row) Danny Ross, Mike Halifax, Judy Greenberg, Dawn Anderson, Julie Bickford, Kathy Hampton, Cathy Caton, Teresa Shieh.

Small Choir

(Back row) Marc Buch, Polly Prasado-rao, Scott Handell, Sonya Young, Jack Quick, Jeanie Koliadko, Charles Lewis, Linda Destler, Debbie Vonheeder, Brian Breetzke, Beverly Waring, Steve Hudgins, John Fritz, Curt Nerness, Susan Sheer, Jeff Richards, Sheryl Larsen, Byron Greenberg, Pam Koliadko, (Front row) Judy Moog, Kurt Moon, Kim Stebbins, Todd Martel, Jerry Taylor, Director, Nancy Lou Cross, Accompanist, Alicia Williams, David Gentry, Susie Gomez, Alvin Roda.



Concert Choir

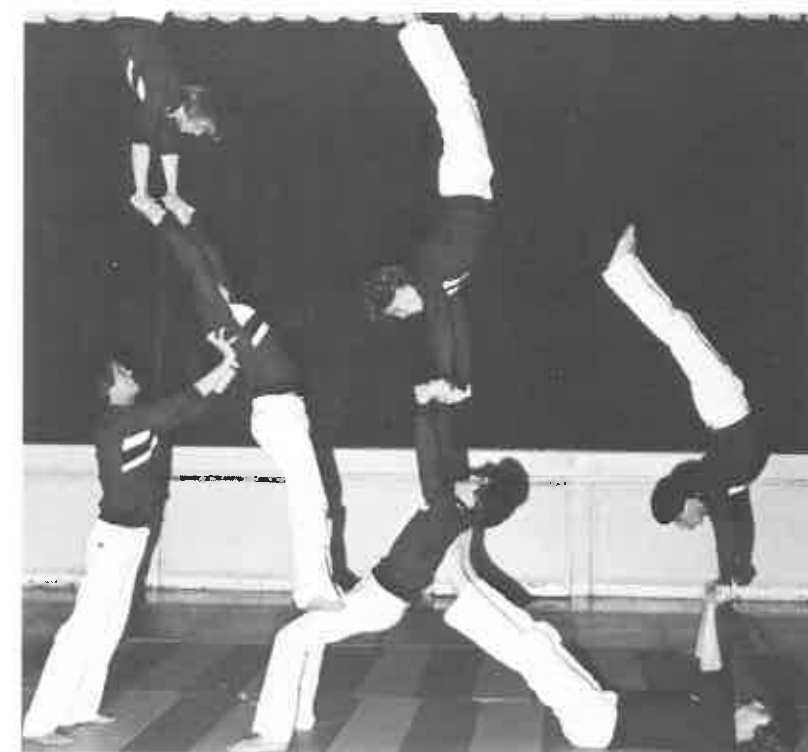
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Band

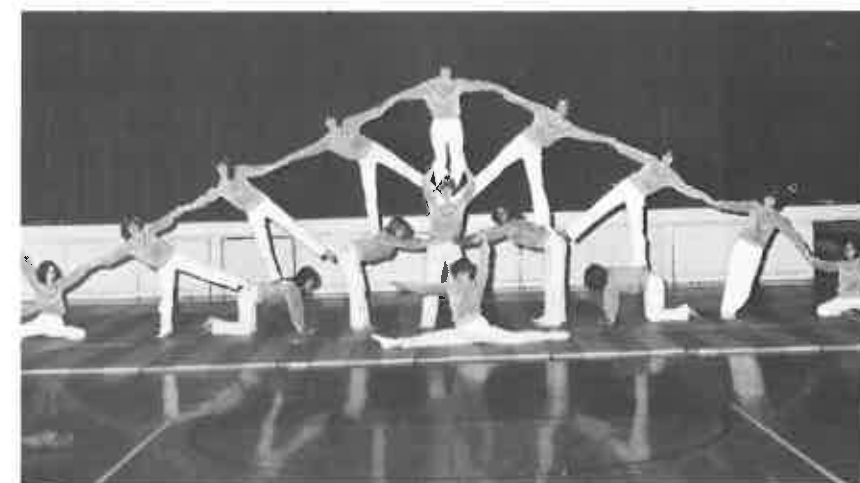
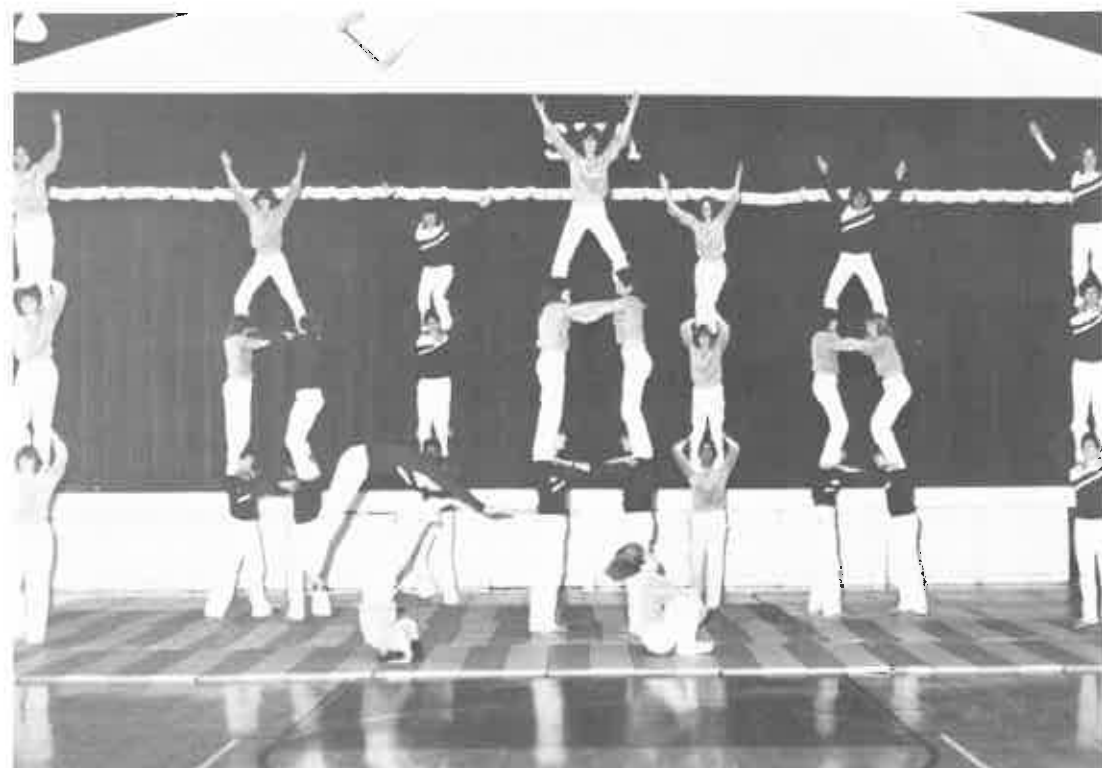
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Olympians



Team Roster

Cavin Atkins
Kim Hegstad
Tina Holland
Jolene Hume
Danny Koliadko
Clem Lopes
Steve Lyter
Todd Martell
Barbara McCorkle
John Meier
Curt Nerness
Kim Onoffery
Phillip Pearson
Robin Pendergrass
Arnie Perkins
Steve Reed
Jeff Richards
Todd Schmit
Sherry Scott
Theresa Shieh
Laurie Sickler
Kim Stebbins
D'Lynn Stoehr
Joanne Thompson
John Tuning
Cheryl Webster
Deanna Wolosuk



Four-Year Seniors



(back row) Robbie Thayer, Steve Reed, Morris Holder, Danny Koladko, Marc Buch, Steve Lyter, Russ Webster, Sherill Larsen, Kathy Caton, Marie Hicks. (front row) Regina Banks, Judy Moog, Kathy Decker, Deanna Wolosuk, Kim Sheer, Stacie Bendall, Jamie Hawbaker, Agatha Cramer, Jane Eisle, Belinda Smith.



New Students



Theerayut Assavapisitku, Fr.



Kevin Dougherty, Fr.



Mark Griffin, Jr.



Paul Griffin, Fr.



Lauri Hauver, Sr.



Julio Narvaez, Fr.



Shanda Neel, Fr.



Doug Rowand, Sr.



Kenny Thomas, Sr.



Kim Witzel, Fr.

(not pictured)
Melva Cramer, Fr.
Mike Gentry, Sr.
Crystal Sorrells, Jr.

Pictures Speak
Louder
Than Words



Candid???



Faculty Candidis



"Is that kid cheating?"



"Let's see now, what should I do next?"



"Boy, I'm sleepy for some reason."



"I think I just felt it move."



"Tiptoe through the tulips with who?"



Coach Henline: present and future.

"Let's see, what are the black keys for, again?"

Our Administration



Mr. Botimer has worked for the school for 15 years, bringing new industry to our school. He has many opportunities for our students. His Christian witness is much appreciated by the entire school family.



Stricklands-Bill and Jean
Almost a quarter of a century (23 years), Mr. Strickland has been with S.V.A. "Mr. S.V.A." is Vice-Principal and teaches Sophomore Bible and his first love, Backpacking.



Allens-Chuck, Kay, Tammy and Marty
Mr. Allen, our food service director has been with us 4 years and plans to take his talents to Highland Academy next year. He will be missed.

Browns-Victor, Laurie and Jeremy
This is Pastor Brown's first year at S.V.A. as Freshman and Junior Bible teacher. He also carries the heavy and important task of Religious Activities Chairman.



Calkins-Geoffrey, Sharon, Shauna and Heather
Mr. Calkins has been on our staff for 2 years and teaches Industrial Arts and Photography. He also co-sponsors yearbook.

Cross-Nancy Lou
Miss Cross is in her 8th year at S.V.A. She was here for 6 years in the 60's and has returned for the last years to teach piano.



Deckers-Ted, Dora Mae, Dawn, Brenda, Robert, and Jimmy
Mr. Decker has managed the S.V.A. farm for 10 years.

Durhams-Bob and Melody
In his 4th year at S.V.A. Mr. Durham keeps busy as Guidance Director, Bible teacher, co-sponsoring the Senior class, and sponsoring the Ski Club and Horsemanship class.



Copenhavers-Herbert Sr., and Lucy
In his 23rd year at S.V.A. Mr. "Cople, Sr." keeps our grounds and buildings neat and does a million other jobs for us. Mrs. Cople is in her 3rd year as custodian of the Ad. Building.

Copenhavers-Herb Jr., Carola, Herbie III, Todd, and Troy
Mr. "Cople, Jr. has been on the staff for 14 years and teaches Biology and Chemistry. He does double duty as co-sponsors of the Senior class and the S.A.



Crawford-Travis
A 1978 graduate of S.V.A., Travis has returned as a task force worker and works with the young men in Price Hall.

Gareys-Clyde, Betty, Jason, and Steven
This is Mr. Garey's 9th year on our staff. He teaches Sophomore and Senior English and sponsors the Dramatics Guild.



Gibbes-Francis
The "Mom away from home" to the young ladies of Hadley hall, Miss Gibbs is in her 3rd year at S.V.A. as Dean of Girls.

Henlines-John, Janice, April, Sean, and John, Jr.
This is J. J.'s 13th year here as P.E. teacher and head of the Recreation and Intramural programs.





Kreuder-Janet
In her first year at S.V.A., Miss Kreuder teaches Home-Ec. and is the Assistant Girls' Dean.

Johnstons-Bill, Kathy, Lee, and Christy
Physics, Math, and Computer Science make up Mr. J.'s teaching responsibilities in this his 13th year on our staff. He also co-sponsors the Junior class.



Liers-Sarah Jane and Chuck
Mrs. Liers is in her 20th year at S.V.A. She teaches Math and Geometry. She also co-sponsors the Junior class.

Riley-Kathleen

For 21 years Mrs. Riley has done countless tasks for our school. This year she manages the Campus Store, takes care of the mail, and works as an assistant in the cafeteria.



Smiths-Steve and Peggy
A husband-wife team, Mr. Smith is Business Manager, sponsors the Sophomore class and is Assistant Boys' Dean. Mrs. Smith teaches Business Ed. and co-sponsors the S.A. The Smiths have been here 2 years.

Stevensons-Dick and April
Our Registrar and Olympians coach, Mr. Stevenson has been at S.V.A. for 2 years.



Lipscombs-Kevin, Mitzie, and Joey
Our Auto-Mechanics and Drivers' Ed. teacher, Mr. Lipscomb is in his first year with us.

Nafies-John and April
In his 4th year at S.V.A., Mr. Nafie is Dean of Boys.



Poolers-Terry, Helene, Michael, and Kent
Our new church pastor and his family arrived on our campus at the beginning of this school year from the "Big Sky" country of Montana.

Taylor-Jerry and Sally

Another husband-wife team, Mr. Taylor is Music Director at S.V.A. teaching Choir, and Bell Choir. Mrs. Taylor is the Principal's Secretary and sponsors the Shen-Va-Lore.



Tripps-Don, Eolin, David, Bryan, and Lisa
Mr. Tripp has been at S.V.A. for 7 years, his first 2 as Dean of Boys. He now teaches Government, World History, and Geography. He co-sponsors the yearbook.

Websters-Charles, Dolly, Russell, Cheryl, Debbie, and Chrystal

In his 5th year at S.V.A. Mr. Webster maintains the dorms, drives busses and a million other jobs. Mrs. Webster is our school nurse.





Vandevere-Rob

Mr. Vandevere came to us this year from S.M.C. as a task force worker. He is teaching the Band.

White-Clarice

Mrs. White has been a vital part of S.V.A. for 20 years. She is the Assistant Food Service Director.



Whites-Gerald, Caroline, Jeremy, Donald, and Duane

Mr. White has been at S.V.A. 2 years. He teaches Freshman and Junior English and is in charge of Saturday night activities.

Williams-Clarence, Beverly, Jolene, Roger, Barbara, and Tonya

Another of our husband-wife teams. Mr. Williams teaches American History, and is the Librarian. Mrs. Williams is the school Accountant. The Williams have been with S.V.A. for 17 years.



Whites-Wilton and Janice

Mr. White has been at S.V.A. for 27 years in the maintenance area. Keeping our 3 busses running and keeping the sound systems functioning are just 2 of his many responsibilities.



Wright-Dixie

Miss Wright is a task force worker from S.M.C. working with the young ladies of Hadley Hall.

Freshman



Freshmen Class Officers:

Amie Perkins	Pastor
Roger Williams	President
Robbyn Barber	Vice President
Doug Wood	Sgt. at Arms
Dawn Parker	Treasurer
Pam Koliadko	Secretary

as pictured below.



Aybar, Randall
Baker, Carolyn
Barber, Robbyn
Benezette, Frederick
Bishop, Todd
Bostick, Nora



Bottomley, Doris
Breedon, George
Brown, Mary
Capull, Chris
Cave, Teresa
Craig, Carmen



Cromwell, Michelle
Dawson, Billy
Dawson, Julinda
Drabenstott, Joan



Freeman, Sherrie
Good, Cherie
Good, Cheryl
Hampton, Tony



Hartless, Bruce
Hartwell, David
Haynor, Sheri
Hegstad, Kim



Henline, John
Hewitt, Deborah
Holland, Tina
Hoppe, Brent
Jackson, Sarah
Jenkins, Telesa

Kean, David
Koliadko, Pam
Kreitner, Stephen
Laughlin, Wayne
Leister, Paul
Lyter, Matthew



Malin, Gary
Mattson, Roxie
Mattson, Tracy



McGinley, Lisa
Miles, Anita
Moon, Tracy



Moore, Roger
Mountain, Kathy
Parish, Phillip



Parker, Dawn
Paugh, Tony
Pearson, Kimberly
Perkins, Arnie
Porter, Mark
Porter, Mike



Roberts, Leon
Robinson, Raylene
Scarpelli, Alba
Scarpelli, Elaine
Sizemore, Lorraine
Slick, James



Snedden, Kip
Snow, Angela
Stewart, Crystal
Tuning, John
Varner, Kristina
Ware, Sarah



Webster, Cheryl
Whitney, Barbara
Wilhelm, Barry
Williams, Mike



Williams, Roger
Wood, Douglas
Zirkle, Gloria



Sophomores



Sophomores Class Officers:

Beverly Waring	Secretary
Joe Deely	Pastor
Donna Umall	Vice President
Mike Halifax	President
Geoff Patterson	Sgt. at Arms
Judy Greenberg	Treasurer

as pictured below.



Adolph, Denise
Alvarez, Wayne
Aushman, Katrina
Barber, Todd
Barton, Brenda
Bowman, Greg

Bracy, Sheri
Cole, Cameron
Dalton, Cara
Davis, Tammie
Dawson, Melinda
Decker, Beth

Decker, Robert
Deely, Joe
Delancy, Earl
Dove, Rebecca
Drabenstott, Jill
Fritz, Donna



Gentry, Michelle
Gibson, Tim
Gillespie, Cheryl
Gomez, Suzy
Goransson, Scott
Greenberg, Judy

Grisso, Connie
Haffner, Paul
Halfax, Michael
Harter, Dianna
Hewitt, Wardel



Hinkley, Stephanie
Johnson, Amelia
Joyner, Paul
Kellog, Don
Langford, Raymond
Lynn, Larry

Lyter, Adam
Marquaz, Marlene
Mashburn, Molly
Mayden, Harry
McCorkle, Barbara
Mills, Audrey

Moon, Kurt
Morgan, Maxine
Narvaez, Juan
Neff, Shari
Neighbors, James
Nelson, Larry



North, Stacey
Nunes, Charles
Patterson, Geoff
Patton, Brenda
Prasada-Rao, Polly
Pryor, Kerry

Quinn, Teresa
Reece, Darla
Roberts, Roger
Ronk, Barry
Ross, Danny
Sanderson, Janet



Sheer, Susan
Shieh, Theresa
Sickler, Barbara
Simpson, Larry
Somani, Jasmine
Stebbins, Kim



Stoehr, D'Lynn
Taylor, Lisa
Thompson, Tim
Tolentino, Nilda
Twombly, Sharon
Umali, Donna



Underwood, Cheri
Ware, Paul
Waring, Beverly



Welch, James
Wiant, Teresa
Wiggins, Delaware



Williams, Alicia
Williams, Ron
Wolosuk, Martha



Juniors



Junior Class Officers

Tammy Adolph	Secretary
Dwight Seek	Sgt. at Arms
Scott Handel	President
Elizabeth Wooster	Vice President
David Reile	Pastor
Joleen Williams	Treasurer

as pictured below.



Adolph, Tammy
Anderson, Dawn
Atkins, Cavin
Beers, Randy
Bell, Jolene
Bolder, Gigi

Bostick, Marcia
Broeckel, Gail
Buckland, Melanie
Buckler, Joanne
Conaway, Cheryl
Copeland, Timothy

Davis, Victor
Decker, Brenda
Dennis, Sam
Dix, April
Engen, Delmer
England, Cathy



Erb, Valerie
France, Ronald
Gehring, Tom
Gentry, David
Greenberg, Byron
Hampton, Kathy

Handell, Scott
Haveman, Leisha
Hess, Brenda
Hess, Greg
Hewitt, Tobe
Holder, Patricia



Horn, Michelle
Hoskins, Kimberly
Hoskins, Stuart
Hume, Jolene
Jackson, Erlene
Jones, Wayne

Juhl, Chris
Kenney, Eric
Knittel, Sherry
Krebelder, Erika
Lawhorn, Becky
Leister, Ginny

Lester, Vickie
Libby, Russell
Mace, Pery
Martell, Todd
Martin, Brad
Martin, Paul

Mattox, Deborah
McCarson, Donna
McCorkle, Brent
Meadows, David
Mendez, Gustavo
Moore, Terri

Onoffrey, Kimberly
Patton, Rose
Pleasants, John
Porter, Robin
Reece, Tony
Reed, Adam



Reile, David
Reynolds, Valerie
Rickard, Kristine
Roberts, Renee
Rutherford, Mary
Ryan, James



Sanborn, Sandra
Saveikis, Lisa
Seek, Dwight
Semones, Mike
Snowdy, Naomi
Stewart, David



Stone, Debbie
Tripp, Bryan
Umlai, Eric
Virgo, Paul
VonHeeder, Debbie
Webster, Debbie



Welch, Dewey
Wetmore, Loran
Wheeler, Wendy
Wilhelm, Dale
Williams, Tony
Williams, Jolene



Wilson, Liz
Wine, Denise
Wood, Daniel
Wooster, Elizabeth
Wooten, Gina
Young, Sonya



Seniors



Senior Class Officers:

Ken Parker	Treasurer
Jeff Richards	Sgt. at Arms
Alvin Roda	President
Bonita Joyner	Vice President
Steve Hudgins	Pastor
Tami Pearson	Secretary

as pictured below.



Love, Mom And Dad

Dearest Cindy, (Lane)

You have always been the number one love of my life and the light of my life. Congratulations sweetheart!

I love you,
Mom

Dear Stacie, (Bendal)

The day has come for you to graduate and we are so proud of you. Much success in the future.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Dear Russ, (Webster)

It hardly seems possible that your four years of high school have come and gone. We are happy for you and proud of you as you graduate and prepare your life for service to Christ. May God go with you.

We love you,
Mom and Dad

Dear Laurie, (Sickler)

Having a daughter like you is one of the nicest things that could happen to anyone. We are so proud of you and what you have accomplished and we have great faith in your future. Our love and prayers are with you always.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Dearest Linda, (Destler)

Our hopes and dreams have come true. Our number 3 is finally graduating! We are very proud. Reaching your first set of goals, other doors are now open to you. Always remember God and that you are a Destler.

All of our love,
Mom and Dad

Dear Doug, (Cross)

Congratulations on this milestone completed. You're a very special person and I love you. Thanks for being a wonderful son.

Love,
Mom

Dear Curt, (Nerness)

We are very proud of you as you reach your first big goal. Keep your commitment to the Lord strong and you will reach that greatest goal of all. You just keep getting more terrific as the years go by. Our love and prayers are with you.

Congratulations,
Mom and Dad

Dear Kiki, (Varmer)

It has always been a joy, even in the ups and downs, to have you as a daughter. We are proud of you, and hope that you always will keep your smile and look at the world with a sense of humor.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Dearest Joanne, (Thompson)

You have been everything we could want in a daughter. You are a real blessing to our family. Give back to God all that He's given to you and you'll always be at peace with yourself and of service to others. Thanks for being you.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Dear Kim, (Painter)

We thank God for the sweet daughter and little sister you are. We are very proud of your academic accomplishments and Christian attitude. Stay close to God always.

Love,
Mom and Dad and Vicky

Dear Lisha, (Neighbors)

Words can't express how much we love you. Thank you for establishing high ideals and staying with them.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Dear Judy, (Moog)

How can we tell you how enjoyable it has been to watch you learn and mature into a truly lovely Christian girl.

We are proud of your many achievements; Good grades, extra Curricular activities and perseverance in completing these four years of Academy.

Love, Mother and Dad

Dear LaVonne, (Westerberg)

We're so happy and thankful for you! May God bless you always. We love you.

Congratulations,
Mom and Dad

Dear Charles, (Williams)

We are very proud of you and wish you much success and the best of everything. May God guide and direct you.

Love always,
Mom and Dad

Dear Steve, (Hudgins)

We are very proud of you and your accomplishments. May you always serve God faithfully and be a blessing to others.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Dear Jack, (Quick)

Twelve years have slipped by so quickly and graduation is here. I want you to know how proud I am of you and that I love you very much.

Your,
Mom

Dear Tommy, (Snowdy)

You have made us very proud of you. We are thankful for such a thoughtful son as you.

Our love,
Mom and Dad

Dear Ciern, (Lopes)

In your glorious day of victory we want to congratulate you and praise our Lord for the wonderful son we have!

We Love You Very Much!
God Bless YOU!
Love,
Mom and Dad

Dear Phillip, (Pearson)

To have a son like you is a lifetime gift. We are very proud of you. Be the best that you can be-yourself. May God bless and guide you throughout your life.

We love you,
Mom and Dad

Hi Honey, (Bonita Joyner)

How beautiful it is when your child reaches that time in life when the parents' dream for them comes true. We love you and are so very proud of you and we receive the congratulations because we have you.

With all our love,
Mom and Dad

Dear Gwen, (Powell)

It's been quite a struggle but we knew you could do it. Please remember that God loves you and we do too.

Congratulations,
Mom and Dad

Dear Craig, (Calhoun)

We are so proud of your effort and your accomplishments. Continue striving to make the absolute best of your God-given talents.

Love Always,
Mother and Dad

Dear Mary, (Dodge)

We love you so very much. Your Christian character is the answer to our prayers. May it always be.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Dear Jeff, (Hudgins)

You are a wonderful son and we are very proud of you. May God continue to bless you.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Dear Terri, (Lawhorn)

From baby to lady. How time does fly! We share in the happiness you feel as you graduate from Academy and we are very proud of you. Graduation will mark a new beginning in your life. Keep Christ first and you will be happy and successful. We love you.

Mom and Dad

Dear Tami, (Pearson)

Congratulations to the sweetest girl in the world, you're one of a million. It has been a special joy to have a daughter like you. We are proud of you. May God bless and guide you throughout your life.

We love you,
Mom and Dad

Dear Danny, (Koliadko)

It is a pleasure having you as a son. We are so very proud of you and love you very much.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Our Dear Alvin, (Roda)

God and Shenandoah Valley Academy have helped make you what you are today. The maturity that you have attained at S.V.A. has added joy to our lives knowing that you have done your best. Forget not the high Christian ideals which you have learned as you go on to college for higher education.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Dear Snapps (Jamie Hawbaker)

We've always been proud of you-but especially proud today. You've worked hard to earn this recognition. Keep a song in your heart and Jesus by your side.

We love you,
Dad, Mom, Beth, Heather
and Ragot

Dear Greg, (Logan)

Man, am I ever proud of you! I thank God for you and for His leading in your life. Hold fast. Lots of love and prayers.

Love,
Mom

Dear Jane, (Elsel)

We are so proud of you. You have always been a dear delight.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Dear David, (Trower)

Words cannot describe nor pen portray how proud we are to see our son grow into a dedicated Christian young man. May God continue to bless you and keep you in His care always is our prayer for you.

All our love,
Mom and Dad

Dear Robyn, (Cornelius)

Words can not express how proud we are of you, completing 12 years of Christian education. We pray that this guidance will follow you through life.

Congratulations and much love,
Mom and Dad

Dear Julie, (Bickford)

Words can't express how proud I am of you and to see you reach that magic year. It was tough but you made it. I thank God for such a loving daughter.

Love and prayers,
Mom

Dear Morris, (Holder)

We are proud of your growth spiritually, mentally, and physically. May God guide you as you continue to prepare your life for service. Congratulations.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Dear Sandy, (Kantner)

Out best wishes and love to a special girl on her graduation.

Always,
Mom and Dad

Dear Kitten, (Kathy Decker)

Congratulations! We are so proud of you and know that the future is bright and full of opportunities for you. We love you very much and thank God for the blessing you have been to us.

Always,
Mom and Dad

Dear Gerald, (McPherson)

We want you to know that we're proud of you and what you have accomplished in these first twelve years of your schooling. Now your real education begins.

Love,
Dad and Mary Ellen

Senior Autographs



Regina Lucille Banks

S- S.M.C.
E- Reading, talking with the elderly
N- "Gena"
I- People who give you their dirty work.
O- Food Service
R- New Market, Va.

Julie Marie Bickford

S- C.U.C.
E- Horseback riding, laughing
N- "J.B."
I- Jeff Hudgins
O- Ob/Gyn
R- Tappahannock, Va.



Kevin Lee Beers

S- C.U.C.
E- Sports, photography
N- "Radar"
I- New York Yankees
O- Lawyer
R- Damascus, Md.



SENIOR KEY

S- School to attend
E- Enjoyment
N- Nickname
I- Irritant
O- Occupation
R- Residence



Cecil Brian Breetzke

S- C.U.C. or S.M.C.
E- Rings, Jogging
N- "B2"
I- Garey's tests
O- Emergency Room Doctor
R- Beuna Vista, Va.

Stacie Renee Bendall

S- Undecided
E- Talking and reminising
N- "Prid"
I- Nine mice and roaches
O- Dental Hygienist
R- Disputania, Va.



Marc Daniel Buch

S- C.U.C.
E- Sleeping, Dorm bull sessions
N- "Buchy" or "Wop"
I- First period
O- Law or Business
R- Roanoke, Va.

Clifford Craig Calhoun

S- S.M.C.
E- Snow skiing
N- "Craiggy-poo"
I- Double period physics
O- Doctor
R- Fairfax, Va.



Mark Anthony Carbo

S- Undecided
E- Photography, sports
N- "Carbo"
I- When girls put themselves down
O- Electrician or Plumber
R- Potomac, Md.



Agatha Michelle Cramer

S- La Sierra
E- Tennis, Sitting in a hot tub
N- "The Crame"
I- Girls' attitude on the ball field
O- Nurse
R- Rockville, Md.

Douglas Herbert Cross

S- Kent State or Ohio Univ.
E- Softball, Basketball
N- "Doug"
I- Homework, Tests
O- Physical Therapist
R- Warren, Ohio



Esther Frances Cain

S- Walla Walla or Andrews Univ.
E- Traveling, reading
N- "Estherina"
I- Early classes, cold showers
O- Business
R- Takoma Park, Md.



Kathleen Elizabeth Caton

S- C.U.C. or Northern Va. Comm.
College
E- Sewing and different crafts
N- "Kat" or "Kathy"
I- People talking during prayer
O- Accountant or Computer Scientist
R- Manassas, Va.



Robyn Jeanette Cornelius

S- Undecided
E- Sailing, time spent with S.L.
N- "Birdie"
I- People yelling in the morning
O- Psychology or Elementary Education
R- Rock Hall, Md.



Kathryn Lee Decker

S- College of William and Mary
E- Drawing, Reading
N- "Snow-Mole"
I- Pre-Calculus
O- Child Psychologist
R- Vienna, Va.



Linda Ann Destler

S- C.U.C.
E- Reading, Times with D.R.
N- "Dindy" or "Lindy"
I- J.J.'s Jogging Class
O- Nurse
R- Pittsburgh, Pa.



Mary Alice Dodge

S- S.M.C. or Andrews Univ.
E- Basketball, Sketching
N- "Mare"
I- People without a sense of humor
O- Business
R- Waynesboro, Va.

John Lance Fritz

S- La Sierra
E- Water skiing, Swimming
N- "Fritz"
I- Saturday night study halls
O- Lawyer
R- Adelphi, Md.



Jamie Monica Hawbaker

S- Andrews Univ.
E- Swimming, Drama
N- "James"
I- Physics
O- Veterinarian
R- Hagerstown, Md.



Lorrie Ann Hevener

S- S.M.C.
E- Beach, Home
N- "Lorrie Bell"
I- Working for J.J.
O- Elementary Education
R- Beuna Vista, Va.

Marie DeMerville Hicks

S- Old Dominion Univ. or S.M.C.
E- Sports
N- "Weezy"
I- School Rules
O- Pro Basketball Player or P. E. Teacher
R- Gwynn, Va.



Jane Katherine Eisele

S- Maryland Univ.
E- Riding, Skating
N- "Donna"
I- Blip-blopping
O- Psychology
R- Oxon Hill, Md.



Jeffrey Garland Heath

S- C.U.C.
E- Cycling, Traveling
N- "Spider"
I- English essays
O- Lawyer, Neurosurgeon
R- Midlothian, Va.



Janice Lynn Henderson

S- S.M.C. or George Mason Univ.
E- Swimming, Sleeping
N- "Smiley"
I- English essays
O- Office Administrator
R- Fairfax, Va.



Morris Edward Holder

S- C.U.C.
E- Football
N- "Mo"
I- Two or more tests in one day
O- Health Counseling
R- New Market, Va.



Jeffrey Brian Hudgins

S- Forsythe Technical Institute
E- Photography, Driving
N- "Hudge"
I- English essays
O- Electrical Technician
R- Kernersville, N.C.



Steven Roy Hudgins

S- Andrews Univ.
E- Photography, Reading
N- "A.F.O.A."
I- Meeting yearbook deadlines
O- Biochemist
R- Winston-Salem, N.C.

Bonita Gay Joyner

S- S.M.C. or C.U.C.
E- Sewing, Baseball
N- "Mom"
I- Skinny people who say they're on a diet
O- Secretary
R- Newport News, Va.



Sandra Jean Kantner

S- None
E- Water skiing, Collecting stationary
N- "Sandy Pandy"
I- High heels on worn out sidewalks
O- Social Worker
R- Fort Chiswell, Va.



Dean Nicholas Klim

S- C.U.C.
E- Weightlifting, Backpacking
N- "Dean-O"
I- First period class
O- Computer Programmer
R- Culpepper, Va.

Daniel Michael Koliadko, Jr.

S- S.M.C.
E- Skiing, Basketball
N- "Grendel"
I- Biased, unsportsmanlike faculty
O- Something in Law
R- Yale, Va.



Kevin Benjamin Jennings

S- Oakwood College
E- Basketball
N- "Reggie", "Panther"
I- English essays
O- Spanish Missionary
R- Danville, Va.



Edward Edmond Kean, Jr.

S- None
E- Karate, Music
N- "Eddie"
I- People who don't mind their business
O- Auto Mechanic
R- New Market, Va.



Frank Allen Kean

S- C.U.C.
E- Football, Motorcycle riding
N- "Tank"
I- The SP rule
O- Chiropractor
R- New Market, Va.



Jeanie Lynette Koliadko

S- Andrews Univ.
E- Jogging, Singing
N- "Jeanie Weanie"
I- People cutting others down
O- Psychology, or Education
R- New Market, Va.



Cynthia Lynn Lane

S- S.M.C.
E- Gymnastics, Swimming
N- "Cindy"
I- Being wakened when I'm sleeping
O- Child Psychologist
R- Silver Spring, Md.



Sherril Ann Larsen

S- C.U.C. or Prince Georges Comm. College
E- Singing and Sleeping
N- "Shed"
I- Screaming girls on Sunday morning
O- Accountant, Business
R- Morningside, Md.

Stanley William Lawton
S- S.M.C.
E- Skiing, Spending time with R.C.
N- "Jolly"
I- English essays
O- General Contractor
R- Silver Spring, Md.



Edmund Charles Lewis
S- C.U.C.
E- Guitar, Surfing
N- "Chas"
I- Legalistic people
O- Computer Science
R- Danville, Va.



Stephen Clinton Lyter
S- S.M.C.
E- Sports and Dates
N- "Steve"
I- Conceited people
O- Business or Food Service
R- Carlisle, Pa.

Paul Otto Marstaller, Jr.
S- Undecided
E- Soccer, Motorcycles
N- "Duck"
I- Incompetency
O- Computers or Phys. Ed.
R- Frederick, Md.



Teresa Lynn Lawhorn
S- S.M.C.
E- Eating
N- "Terri"
I- Faculty hassle over weekend leaves
O- Counselor
R- Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico



Gregory Alan Logan
S- C.U.C. or Oakwood College
E- Reading, Working on autos
N- "Greg"
I- Ronald Reagan
O- Ministry
R- Suitland, Md.

Clemenceau de Jesus Lopes, Jr.
S- S.M.C.
E- Photography, Motorcycling
N- "Juno", "Clementine"
I- People that are always late
O- Medical field
R- Elizabethtown, N.C.



Gerald Richard McPherson
S- Andrews Univ.
E- Sports, Being with my friends
N- "Ger"
I- People who won't do their own homework
O- Anesthesist
R- Shenandoah, Va.



John Humberto Meier
S- C.U.C.
E- Reading, Photography
N- None
I- English essays
O- Missionary Pilot
R- Silver Spring, Md.



Ingrid Raquel Mendez
S- Andrews Univ.
E- Oil painting, Music
N- "Kelly"
I- Corny sense of humor
O- Architectural Engineer
R- Takoma Park, Md.

Lisha Gay Neighbors

S- S.M.C./or Andrews Univ.
E- Being with good friends
N- "Lish" or "Leecha"
I- Getting up early to cold showers
O- Social work (with children)
R- Oakton, Va.



Curtis Reed Nerness

S- Andrews Univ.
E- Windsurfing
N- "Curtal"
I- Unsportsmanlike conduct
O- Physician
R- Hendersonville, N.C.



Phillip Martin Pearson

S- S.M.C.
E- Skiing, Running
N- "Polly"
I- Unfriendly people
O- Accountant
R- Hendersonville, N.C.

Tamera Lea Pearson

S- S.M.C.
E- Letter writing and Traveling
N- "Tami"
I- Classes on Monday morning
O- Dental Hygienist
R- Hendersonville, N.C.



Judy Ann Moog

S- C.U.C.
E- Baking, Sewing
N- "Moof"
I- Surprise quizzes
O- Nurse
R- Staunton, Va.



Kim Denise Painter

S- C.U.C.
E- Drawing, Socializing
N- "Frankie"
I- Cold showers on Sabbath
O- Medicine
R- Stanley, Va.



Kenneth Walter Parker

S- Andrews Univ.
E- Working with computers
N- None
I- Distractions
O- Electrical Engineer
R- Richmond, Va.



Robin Rochelle Pendergrass

S- C.U.C.
E- Skiing, Ice skating
N- "Elfin" and "R-Bird"
I- Midnight raiders of my food supply
O- Nurse
R- Falls Church, Va.



Steve Layne Phillips

S- Manassas Comm. College
E- Mechanics, Motorcycle riding
N- "Phillips"
I- Know it all
O- Auto Mechanic
R- Leesburg, Va.

Stewart Thomas Pepper

S- S.M.C.
E- Running, Resting
N- "Pep"
I- People who don't practice what they preach
O- Business Manager
R- Parkersburg, W.Va.

Glenn Antonio Powell

S- Undecided
E- Football
N- "Cobra," "Skivy"
I- English essays
O- Architect
R- Virginia Beach, Va.



Gwendolyn Ann Powell

S- Oakwood College
E- Skating, Piano playing
N- "Gwen", "Honey"
I- Working with Harry Mayden in cafe.
O- Education
R- Virginia Beach, Va.



Jeffrey James Richards

S- Andrews Univ.
E- Sports, Motorcycling riding
N- "Jeffy"
I- Sunday classes
O- Business Administrator
R- Newport News, Va.

Patricia Ella Riley

S- C.U.C.
E- Music, Hiking
N- "Trisha"
I- Snobby people
O- Medical Technician
R- Killeen, Texas



Terry Ann Scott

S- Andrews Univ.
E- Skiing, Hiking
N- "Burt"
I- Sleeping with closet doors open
O- Nuclear Chemist
R- Vienna, Va.



Donald Robert Potter

S- S.M.C.
E- Photography, Horses
N- "Pots"
I- People who "rip-off" your things
O- Veterinarian
R- Chesapeake, Va.



Jack Richard Quick, Jr.

S- S.M.C.
E- Moto-cross, Fishing
N- "Jackie-boy"
I- Biased and unsportsmenlike faculty
O- Photographer
R- Hendersonville, N.C.



Stephen Michael Reed

S- C.U.C.
E- Photography, Water skiing
N- "Hoof"
I- Unruly guys on my hall
O- Physician
R- Takoma Park, Md.



Alvin Hilado Roda

S- C.U.C.
E- Music
N- "Chink" and "Big Al"
I- Obnoxious conceit
O- Physician
R- Tappahannock, Va.



Sherry Ann Scott

S- Andrews Univ.
E- Water skiing, Gymnastics
N- "Bear", "Ernie"
I- Gymnastics class with Jeff Richards
O- Child Psychology
R- Vienna, Va.

Laura Ann Sickler

S- Andrews Univ.
E- Gymnastics, Skiing
N- "Lauri"
I- Saturday night study halls
O- Emergency room Nurse
R- Dayton, Ohio



Belinda Sue Smith

S- S.M.C.
E- Horseback riding, Football
N- "BeBe"
I- Being called before attendance committee
O- Dental Hygienist
R- Laurel, Md.



William Mark Sylvester

S- Undecided
E- Camping, Caving
N- "Bill"
I- English essays
O- Respiratory Therapy
R- Hopewell, Va.

George Robert Thayer, Jr.

S- James Madison Univ.
E- Football
N- "Rabbi"
I- Physics tests
O- Biologist
R- Mt. Jackson, Va.



Kimberly Ann Sheer

S- S.M.C.
E- Sports, Reading
N- "Brandon Scot" or "Kimber"
I- Stupid rules
O- Medicine
R- Huntington, Md.



Mark John Swayze

S- Undecided
E- Women and song
N- None
I- People who ask too many questions
O- Undecided
R- Wilmington, Del.

Joanne Arlene Thompson

S- S.M.C.
E- Skiing, beach
N- "Ralph"
I- Girls wearing hose with tennis shoes
O- Nuclear Physicist
R- Timberville, Va.



Kirsten Jane Varmer

S- S.M.C. or Loma Linda Univ.
E- Swimming, reading
N- "Kiki", "The Ki"
I- Trying to diet
O- Physician
R- Fulton, Md.



Thomas Edgar Snowdy, Jr.

S- Thomas Nelson Comm. College
E- Girl watching, Sports
N- "Snooter"
I- Bad grades
O- Engineer
R- Hampton, Va.

David James Trower

S- S.M.C.
E- Motorcycling, sports
N- "D.J."
I- 4.0 students
O- Medical field
R- Virginia Beach, Va.

Robert Jacob VonGunten

S- C.U.C. or S.M.C.
E- Reading, Skiing
N- "Rob"
I- Hypocrites and indifferent people
O- Ministry
R- Frederick, Md.

**Charles Russell Webster**

S- James Madison Univ.
E- Motorcycle riding and guitar
N- "Russ"
I- Sunday classes
O- Medical Field
R- New Market, Va.

**LaVonne Lynn Westerberg**

S- Kettering Coll. of Medical Arts
E- Being spastic and times with friends
N- "Vernie"
I- Bossy people
O- Nurse
R- Quicksburg, Va.

Amy Elise Yingling

S- C.U.C.
E- Piano, Softball
N- "Dingaling" and "Sally"
I- English and Physics classes
O- Nurse
R- Takoma Park, Md.

**Charles Edward Williams**

S- C.U.C. or Sinclair Comm. College
E- Traveling and electronics
N- "Chuck"
I- People who don't care
O- Fine Arts field
R- Centerville, Ohio

**Deanna Marie Wolosuk**

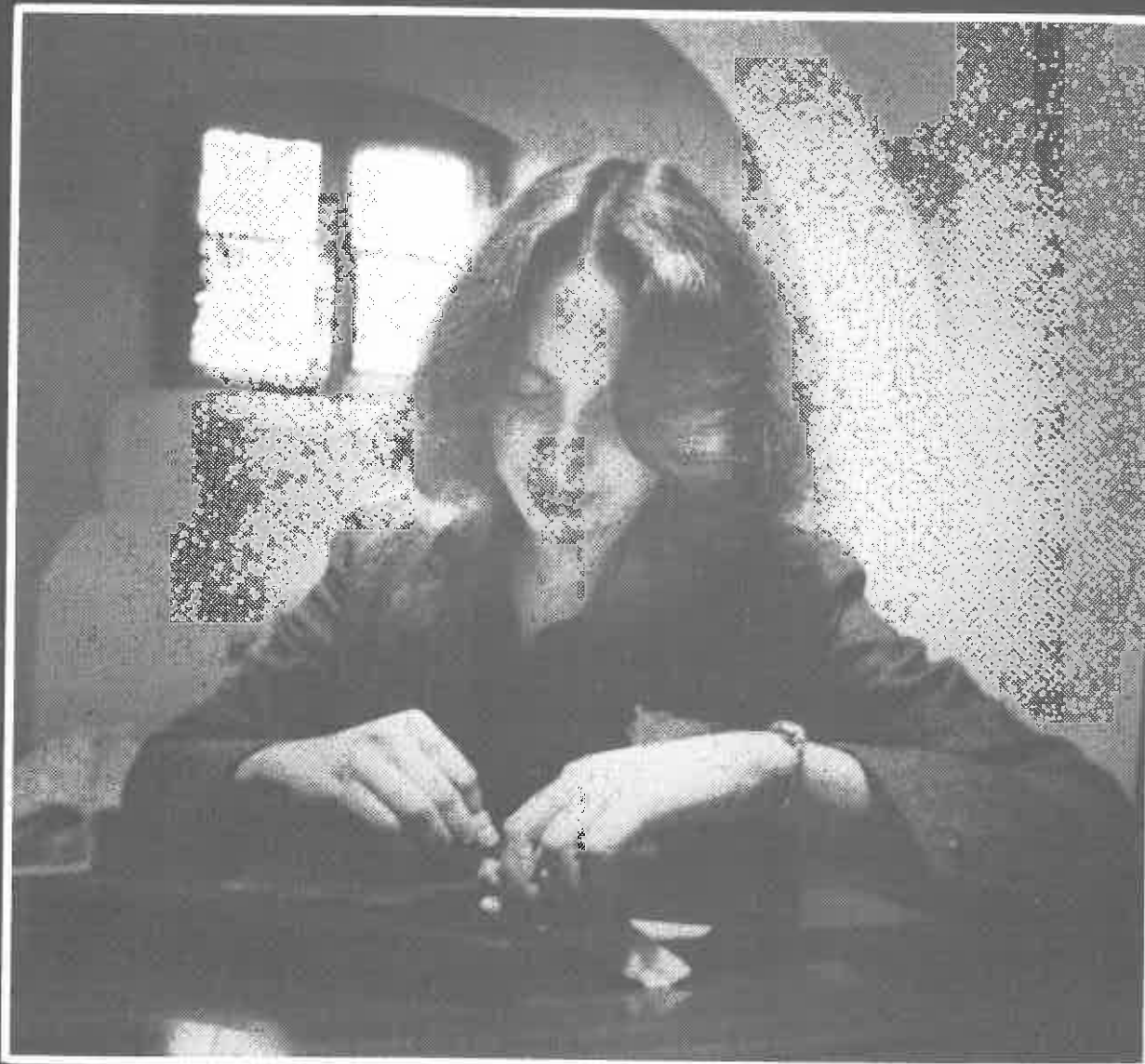
S- Kettering Coll. of Medical Arts
E- Swimming, Gymnastics
N- "Wally"
I- Paul Virgo and all other two-timers
O- Nurse
R- Yale, Va.

A year of our lives is gone, it

mean? Did we learn from the travel-
 ing or did we just move with the
 current, never to test our strength?
 Some of us will return next August
 and some of us will leave S.V.A., yet
 each has touched and been
 touched by Shenandoah Living.

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 staff that your days spent at S.V.A.
 have been fruitful ones, ones in
 which you were challenged to grow
 and more importantly, ones in which
 you accepted the challenge.

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class to life."** —Robin Duska



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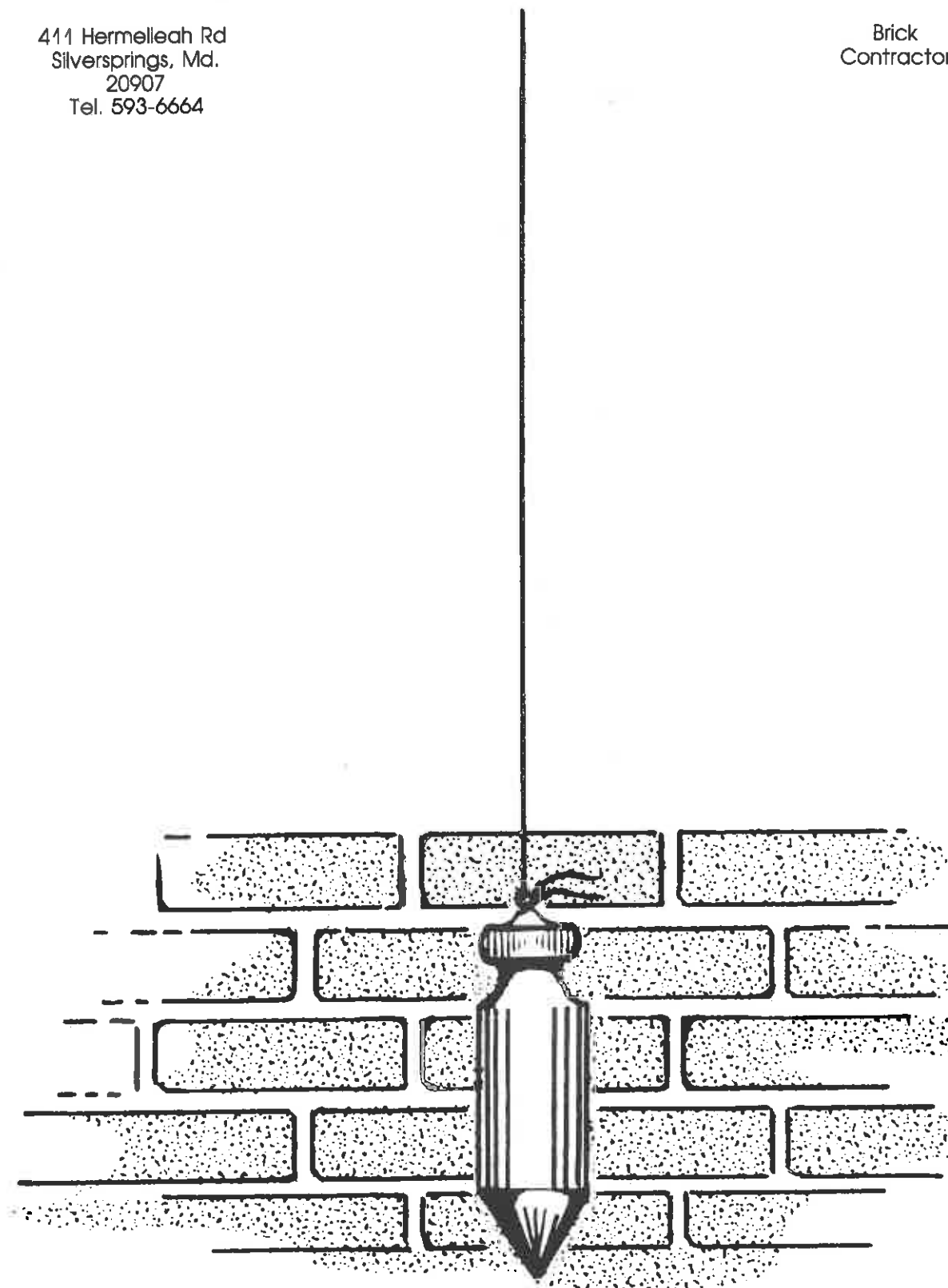
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