

Shenandoan '89

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Shaping Up

SHAPING UP . . . Yes it's just two small words but think of how it applies to our school.

On August 14, 231 students arrived here not knowing what to expect, especially the newcomers, which composed of half the school. Every year things shape up differently at SVA. The new seniors realize that this is their last year here and they should enjoy every minute left with their friends, while thinking about graduation and college.

The juniors are shaping up as the new upperclassmen not quite sure of how to react, but enjoying being here.

Sophomores quickly realize they're not freshmen anymore and that means more responsibility.

Freshmen are still thinking of home, not realizing things there will never be the same again. They try to act like everyone else, but they will soon be their own person dealing with SVA like everyone else



YOU CALLED? Melissa Moses and Valerie Taylor enjoy a leisurely day with no pressures; nothing to do and no place to go.



"GOOD FRIENDS" Joy Follante and Gary Hill chat with each other down at rec. about the days activities and what's happening in the rest of the world.

A PLACE TO HANG OUT The student center provides a homey atmosphere for students to visit.



GETTING READY Tom Goddard prepares to give Scripture and prayer.



A WINNING TEAM! The senior girls softball team poses for a group shot after winning the girls softball game.



Shaping Up . . .

in their own way.

The adjustment to dorm life takes a bit of time for the newcomer until he shapes up his or her room for the coming year. Everyone soon realizes it's their home for the next ten months, so they put up posters, and magazines, just to make it livable.

This year the appearance of the school was dramatically improved by refinishing the Price Hall lobby, resurfacing the

tennis courts, and putting new seats on the bleachers. All of this combines to make an overwhelming school year better.

As the year goes by we shape ourselves through this school, by the friends we make, and the atmosphere we put ourselves in. Once again SVA strives for success for its new family, you the students.

— Matt Cromwell, Editor

TAKING A BREAK Marcelo Flores and Gwen Gessel enjoy each others company in the little time that they get to see each other with their busy schedule.



LOOKING ON in anticipation Gary Hill, and Dave Patterson watch as the races proceed.



THINKING of what lies ahead for the next 4 years, freshmen Denise Prins checks things out at rec.



AHH!! Our last handshake. Seniors Bobbie Nelson, Tiffany Hawkins, Nikki Luttrell, and Cindee Higgs watch as students make their way down to the ballfield for watermelon after handshake.



THE STUDENT CENTER is the main eye catcher on campus with great design.

CHILLIN' in the guys dorm — Shawn Halifax, Mark Ullom, and Mark Wilkens relax after a hectic day.



GETTING AN INDEPTH LECTURE from Pastor Buz Menhardt the freshmen learn the fundamentals of religion.

Teaching a Rhythm in the String Ensemble, Mr. Zork is very dedicated to his work.

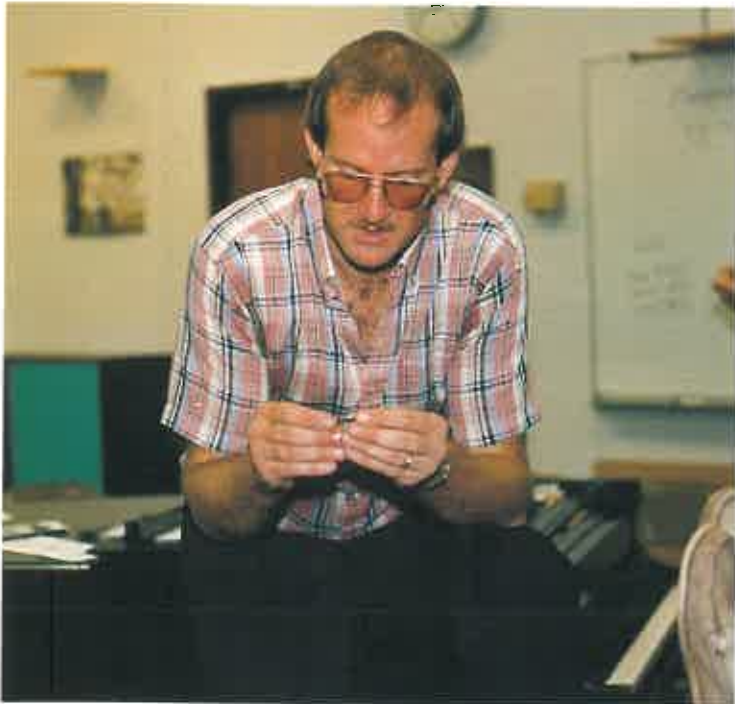


Dedication

The yearbook is hereby dedicated to Mr. Stephen Zork. He has been a faculty member here for 3 years. He came to us from Auburn Adventist Academy in Washington state. He is the director of both the men's and women's chorus and of the Shenandoans.

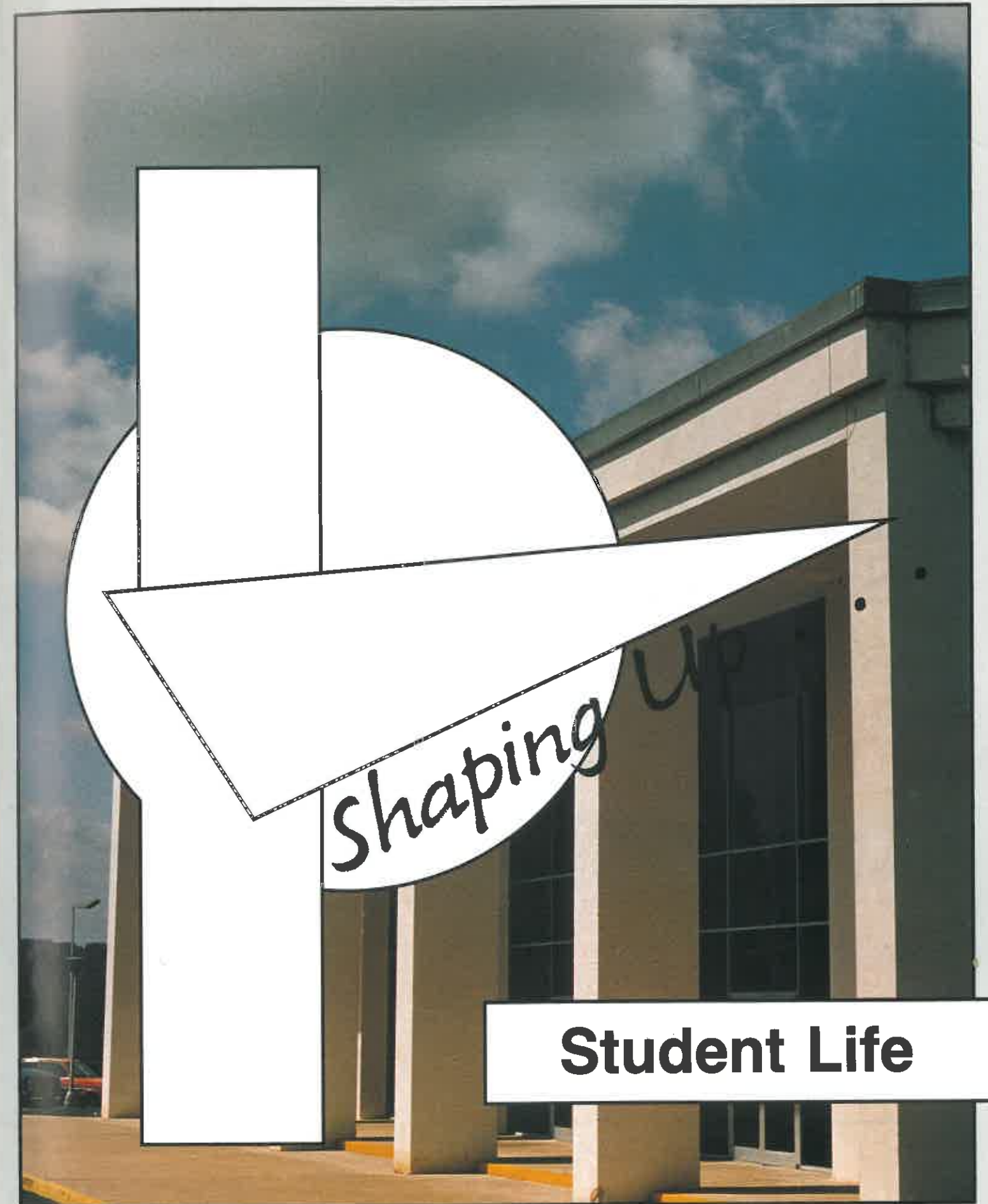
for this school in the past three years. You've been an inspiration to us, not only through your music, but also through your colorful character which helps everyone around you to strive and achieve the best they can do. Thank you for all your caring Mr. Zork.

Thank you for all you've done



Giving Shenandoans meaning — Mr. Zork teaches the importance of vowel sounds and what it means in singing.

Giving students a helping hand — Mr. Zork helps Mara Gillette participate in the New Student Talent Show.



The Truth About Hadley Hall

People have many different perceptions of Hadley Hall, girl's dormitory. These people believe that girls are running and screaming in the halls constantly, on all-night phone calls across campus, and playing practical jokes on the freshmen when not engaged in the preceding activities.

Others are convinced the girls are always tired, or sleeping, or whining about not getting enough rest. They think that girls are always dead to the world, whether it be in their beds, their roommate's bed, or

their best friend's floor or on sundeck.

Still others feel that the girl's dorm is like a library. They think (and maybe hope) that the students are always studying, writing out vocabulary words and quizzing each other on the digestive system, or the imperfect form of the irregular Spanish verb "ser."

The girls that actually live in Hadley Hall know that our dorm is a combination of all those aspects — and more. We all know that this goes on every day, but there are also other

things that most outsiders would never dream of that enrich our dorm experience even further. Who knows the agony of only occasional hot water more than a dorm student? Who, other than a dorm student, knows the joy of a late night talk, and of the regret the next morning? Most don't understand why a 100 degree room in February is no more comfortable than a 30 degree room in November.

Those aren't the only things they miss out on. Only girls living in the dorm know how

much fun it is to have a roommate. Nonresidents do not know about single-sex birthday parties complete with cold showers, Doritos, M&M's, and root beer. They don't know the little lift that a phone message can somehow give. They don't feel the bond that living in the dorms give a friendship.

All in all the dorm changes you into a more mature individual.

— Elena Howell



Working hard — Missy Kesner, Jennifer Davis, Rania Hatem, Katrina Nelson and Donna Macknet study diligently for their classes.



Layin' Around — Wendi Hales, and Chantelle Kite enjoy the little free time they have to spend it leisurely.

Trying to study — Senior Liz Henderson gets interrupted for a photo while studying accounting.

Luvin' Life at Price Hall

J. Lee Price Hall — a place full of excitement and great memories — where something was always going on and where dorm life was always busy.

All the guys at Price Hall made memories that would last forever. One of the hardest times was moving in. They will remember how they felt when mom and dad left them all alone in new surrounding for an entire school year.

Maybe they will also remember the worships, sometimes held out on the porch in the clear, fresh evenings, where they listened to devotions and announcements.

Others may remember study hall when they studied with others or maybe alone because of deficiencies. They may remember the punishments R.A.'s inflicted on them when

they were loud or not in their room at the right time — air-chair, pushups, rec rebound, etc.

Another memory may be the Boy's Club — Sigma Beta Chi. They might remember the meetings or activities like Open House, football, movies, or others.

And lastly, they will remember how they developed friendships with each other. The late-night talks when a friend had a problem, or the time spent just talking or running around. The friendships made here will be remembered forever because of the close bonds made.

Whatever it is, we all will have memories. Some good, others not so good. Thanks J. Lee Price Hall! It's been fun.

— Scott Johnson



TAKING A BREAK from a busy schedule juniors Jeff Flowers and Kenny Jones try and compose a song on the keyboard.

BLEARY EYED Eric Cruz talks on the phone during study hall.



HITTING THE BOOKS Juniors Yaphet Crews and Jody Lowe take time out to chat.



STUDYING DILIGENTLY Sophomore Doug Wilson prepares for a religion test.

Village Life = Freedom

Assuming you live in the dorm, when you come to SVA it is a major change. SVA becomes a separate little world and a few would even say a "home away from home." For some students, this doesn't happen. Village students have the security of living at home while attending SVA.

Many advantages exist in being a village student. First and most important is the freedom

factor. Village students may come on and off campus as often as they please. Another large advantage of being village is of course, the comforts of home. Home is a place to find security, acceptance, and love, things dorm students can't find easily. Village students also enjoy good food. They can go home to mom's cooking or go out to eat.

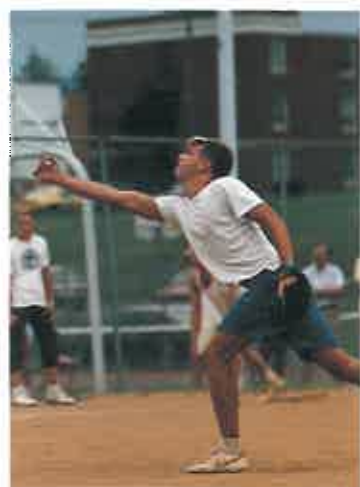
Of course, its disadvantages

are also apparent to village students. A feeling of being left out or cut off is often found among these students. Many times they are not informed of activities, meetings, etc. and find themselves missing out on a lot of important events. Also dorm life produces very strong friendships simply because so much time is spent with one another. A special tie or closeness can be seen between friend-

ships with both the girls and guys in the dorm, one that village students miss out on.

Many pros and cons can be found to being a community student. Yet despite the disadvantages, any village student will tell you just how luck they are to enjoy both home and SVA.

— Jennifer Fluharty



GREAT PITCH Herbie Copenhaver, although village, comes to rec.



FREEDOM Senior Ryder Smith enjoys the freedom of being able to drive to school.

THAT'S INTERESTING Chet Williams enjoy village life but come to SVA's interesting Sat. Night activities.



Free Time: Rare and Unknown

Free time. Rare and unknown to some students and faculty here on campus. Free time is when there are no upcoming tests to study for; there aren't any work supervisors to put up with; there are no assignments to be turned in the next day; nothing. Free time is 100% bliss.

One reason students usually don't have excessive amounts of time on their hands is because it is school policy. Everyone knows about the "foolproof"

work/study program designed to banquish the student to the classroom, then off to work for three hours. The founders of boarding schools must have lived by the old saying, "Idle hands are the devil's workshop."

Another reason says Pansy Pingho is, "students need to budget their time, as they budget their money." In other words, procrastination. The big "p" word that lowers grades, causes stress and frustration.

When new students come here, they find no one hangs over their shoulder telling them to do their homework, therefore they slack off, which is the downfall of many. Most soon realize though, that they must take control of themselves and crack down on the books.

On the other hand there are some who think differently. For example, Kristin Wahlne. She claims, "I have loads of free time." Students like this often spend their large amounts of

leisure time lounging in their respective dorm rooms, socializing, playing basketball and "listening to Beethoven music" said one unidentified student.

Every student needs this essential free time. Time, whether it be to sleep, to have a pigout session or just to spend time with friends making lasting memories.

— Colleen Howes



HANGIN' LOOSE Friends Chris De-shazo and Ed Boyd enjoy what little freetime they have.



LOOK OUT! Brandon Smith shows his ability on a skateboard to Melissa Kesner.

Recreation is — The Real Relaxer

"Who plays tonight?", is probably one of the most asked questions on campus. It refers to what teams are competing at recreation. At first the people loved to play, but towards the end of the season, all they wanted to do was get it over with.

The recreation schedule progresses in a certain sequence

every year. Cardiovascular soft ball is played first, then flag football. Recreation switches to inside the gymnasium when it got cold outside with volleyball first and basketball to follow.

If students didn't feel like participating at recreation, there was a lot of other things to do. Probably the most popular choice was socializing either on

the field, front campus, or in the student center. The possibility of going to town, swimming, or playing basketball and volleyball down on the tennis courts were other choices. Recreation provided a time to get to know people not often seen during the school day.

Recreation, the only time to socialize and relax during the

week developed long lasting friendships as secrets were shared and feelings were expressed. Spectators also engaged in constant flirting with one another. Most everyone enjoyed recreation for just a time to get out and relax with no pressures until study hall.

Jimmy Callan

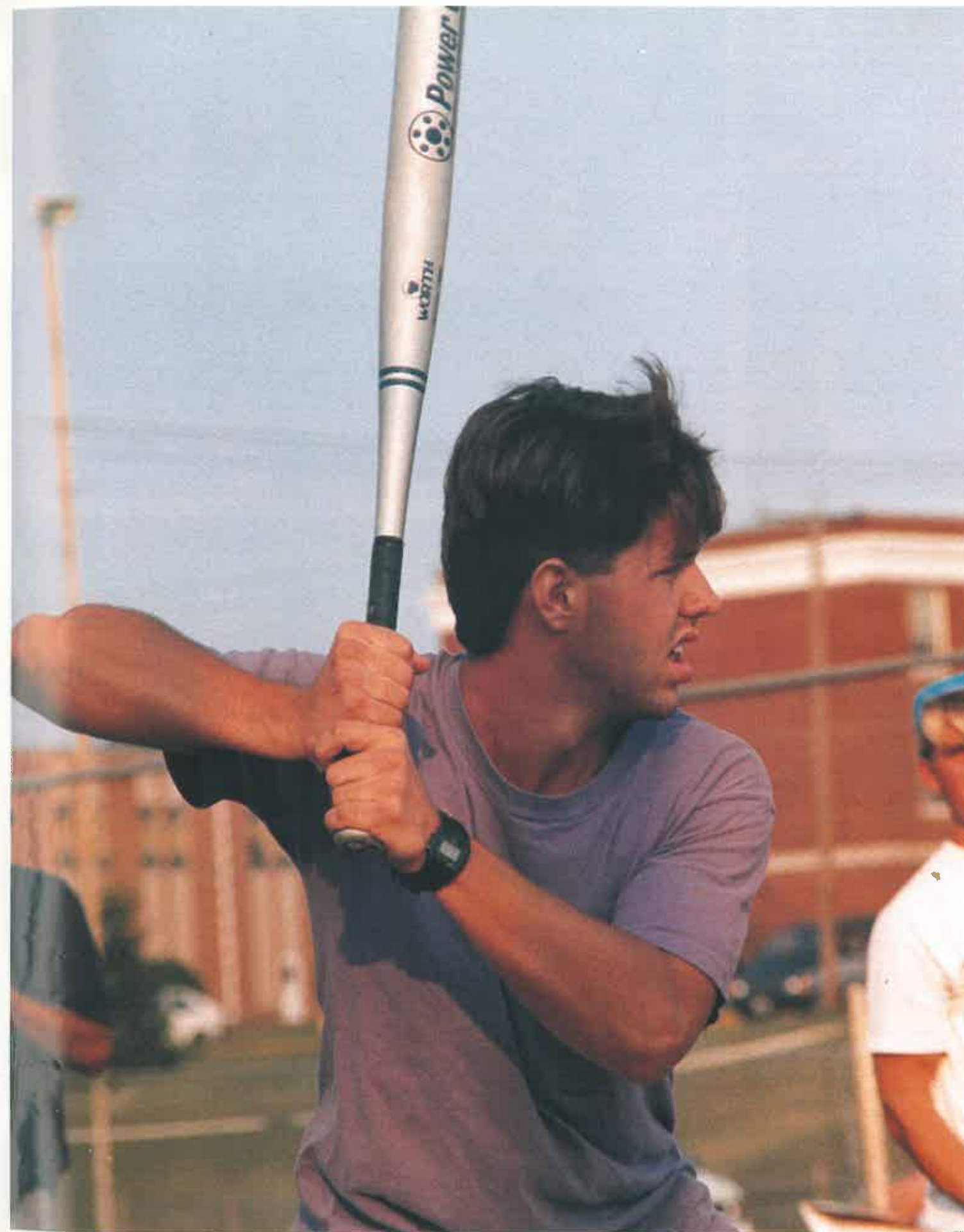


HOPING FOR A HOME RUN Mike Pooler, Matt Kuniya, Jason Johnson, Lee Miles, and Anthony Varga watch the softball game during recreation.



TAKING TIME OUT Richie Vinglas, and Herbie Lim get some exercise at recreation before going in to study hall.

WHAT GRACE! Ken Peterson positions himself to smack the softball.



A Perfect Ending

Traditions, traditions, SVA seems to be full of them, and vespers is just one. On campus, vespers is not only a religious tradition to bring in the Sabbath, but one to relax and to commune with God.

Vespers usually lasts an hour on Friday evenings. A student leads out in song service, and two others give prayer and Scripture. The thought is usually given by a faculty, but occa-

sionally a guest speaker brings the evening's sermon.

Following vespers, the students usually socialize in the lobby until a roving teacher asks them to move on. Soon juniors and seniors head towards the student center if they wish, while the sophomores and freshmen either attend singspiration or go back to the dormitory.

At the student center, many

students develop in private games, such as Simon Says or a type of Bible quiz. Others just socialize with their friends and talk about the news of the week.

Singspiration is where the students come together and sing songs and talk about their spiritual experiences during the week. As Karen Whitney emphasized, "It's a quiet time to relax and receive a spiritual

blessing." Gina Crosse only had one complaint, "Yes it is spiritually uplifting, but it needs more variety." Bill Kilgore, campus chaplain added, "It brings a homey atmosphere to the campus, and develops many lasting memories." Mainly, Friday night vespers is a way to relax after a hectic week.

— Mike Jones



CHATTING with each other before vespers — a few senior girls socialize before vespers starts for the evening.

GIVING US a spiritual uplift — Assistant campus chaplain Brent Mann speaks to us at Friday night vespers.



GETTING a little closer — Eric Cruz and Sharon Cruz (not related) enjoy each other's company in the student center on a Friday after vespers.

JOHN SPANO, Registrar, introduces the guest speaker for vespers one Friday night.



RECEIVING A BLESSING — Jennifer Davis, Denise Prins, Michelle Wilson, and Sherri Strickland listen to the Friday night speaker.



PRESENTING A VISUAL AID — Speaker Dan Goddard shows how Jesus Christ still has his scars from dying for us.

Shaping Up the Cafe

"Wow, the lettuce is green!", was a common thought that spread among students during the first few weeks of school. Thanks to Bob Ockenga, the new food service director, the cafeteria has shaped up for the first time in years. According to Noreen Tolentino, "It (the food) could be better," but Kristen Wahline's taste buds argued that at least "the corn doesn't taste five years old."

The general consensus of the school did notice a change for the better in food but many still did not appreciate the hard work, the time and the awesome amount of food prepared. For those SVA trivia buffs, a

food fact file has been compiled. On the average 700 pro-sage links, 325 pancakes, 210 eggs (yes, they are real), are consumed every morning. Twenty-five pounds of spaghetti, 65 pizzas, 90 pounds of french fries, 60 pounds of onion rings are washed down with 52.5 gallons of orange juice a week. To top that off, 420 cinnamon rolls have been demolished each weekend.

No place in history has there been a perfect cafeteria, but at least the 15 pounds of lettuce per day has been greener.

— Colleen Howes



Busy is the word for the cafeteria at lunch.



Chowing down, Kim Etherith, Gina Crosse, and Tiffany Gibson enjoy lunch.



Talk time, Gene Farmer, Dave Prins and Joy Follante enjoy talking together.



Decisions, decisions, Romona Haig tries to decide between sauces.



Mini-Mag.

Summertime

Most people think summer vacations are for students only, a needed break from tough schedules, homework, and tests. Basically teachers feel this same need. By the end of a stressful year, they're as anxious as their pupils for summer and the chance to spend time traveling with family to recuperate from a stressful year.

Travel seemed to be the number one summertime memory for many faculty. Mr. Williams, American History teacher, and his daughter, Michelle played tourist and drove across America for four weeks. They visited the Meccas of America, Mt. Rushmore, the Alamo, the Grand Canyon, the Great Salt Lake, and Yellowstone National Park. When asked if he made it to the Homestead Mine, he replied, "We just drove past so Michelle could see it. We didn't have enough time to take the tour."

Mr. Spano, registrar and Government teacher, trekked north to 1000 Islands, N.Y. There for two weeks, the Spano family camped and just enjoyed the area.

Mr. Strickland, vice principal, stayed in New Market most of the summer, but he did take a trip to the beach with his granddaughter. He and wife rarely take off due to the duties both have here on campus.

A few teachers decided not to travel but preferred to stay home and relax the only way a New Marketeer can. Mrs. Liers, math teacher, summed her summer up, "I sat on a stump . . ."

By the end of the summer, our finely tuned teachers were refreshed and ready to welcome the old and the new students with open arms.

— Colleen Howes



MARK WILKENS gets ready to slam the ball to Jim Brighton.

Fun or Competition

Four Square

The men of Price Hall enjoyed the game of four-square . . . well, it was four-square but it has been converted to twelve. This was a game usually reserved for Friday nights to pass the time between supper and getting ready for vespers. It became a competitive game since the object was to advance one square at a time in hopes of being the king. In order to make it to the king's spot, you must have friends, not enemies, because it could ruin you for the rest of the game. When and if you ever did make it to be king, you had the power to make your own rules. Some of the more popular ones were: Harcombe's Corollary, Running Cole, trick serves, and battles between people you wanted out. Kris Harter and Scotty Blackburn, two of the more skilled players of the game, said, "It's a very educational game because it teaches the freshmen their place to school and to respect their elders." Yes, the freshmen did have a hard time.

— Lee Miles

What's Hot Fashion Trends

For some students clothing is of great importance. For others as long as it fits they couldn't care less. But the dress code keeps everyone looking if not their best, then at least acceptable.

There are always the "limited shoppers" (a trendy, loopy, and some what predictable clothing store for girls) who come back from homeleave only to find that their best friend, and three other girls have the same outfit that they must wear on the same day at least once a year.

For the gentlemen, Polo, Hilfiger, and Alexander Julian are definitely the top class for men on campus or off. Walking by the men's dorm on Saturday nights, there's an overwhelming whiff of Polo and Perry Ellis cologne victimizing all who dare walk pass.

A small but important fashion statement group are the Poco Loco, a Bik Bok crowd consisting of a small group of students. Lisa Pendleton told us, "It's original and it's very European." It's a Norwegian Danish style of clothing for the yuppie type, perfect figure people who can or think they can wear anything and get away with it.

Another group's fashion statement comes from the sixties. It's the holes in the jeans look with homemade peace shirts, boxer shorts, truly trashed tie dye shirts, dirty converse shoes, and bandannas. It's quite common these days.

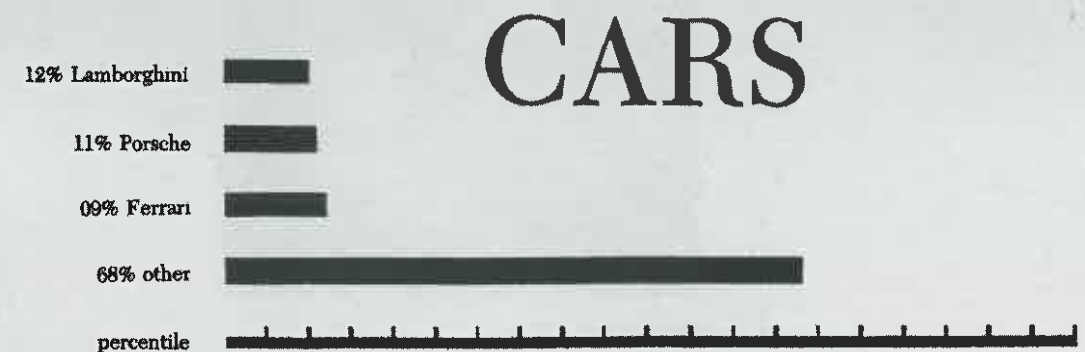
Then there are the people who wear whatever they feel comfortable in at the given time. It's the casual look. Shirts out, pants rolled up, and boat shoes. This definitely is the most overwhelming fashion statement for most on campus. It says one thing, be your own person.

— Tiffany Lord

SETTING A FASHION TREND Junior Marc Ullom and senior Matt Cromwell visit in the hall.



The following graphs represent polls we have taken this year concerning numerous of things.



Back to School

Where's the bathroom? What time does first period start? Do we have chapel? With over half the student body being new, there were questions running through practically everyone's minds. However, their inquiries and anxieties were soon put to rest. Beginning at 7:30 Monday morning (if students were able to find the chapel on time) orientation began. Students attended half hour sessions for three consecutive mornings. Everyone from Pastor Kilgore, campus chaplain, to Jennifer Fluharty, S.A. President, gave devotions and made announcements concerning a wide spectrum of topics. Mrs. Liers, math teacher, advised students to keep busy to handle homesickness while Mr. Spano, registrar, advised students to go to class.

On August 16, during lunch, students seated themselves in the cafeteria to be briefed on its schedule and policies. At that time Mr. Strickland announced the new food director, Bob Ockenga. On Thursday, students made their way to the New Market SDA church to learn about traditions, attire and other pertinent information.

With this, official orientation had ended, but for most it had just begun. The orientation meetings proved to be a useful component for the first week of school; however, students can't learn about every facet of academy life through them. Only time and experience will answer all questions.

— Davenie Susi



NEW SENIOR Shannon Burkey works diligently in Mr. Calkins office.

Shape-Up S.V.A.

With nearly half the student body being new, returning students frequently found themselves searching the halls for a familiar face. However this situation was short lived since students, new and old, began to cultivate friendships with each other.

Teenagers from varied backgrounds arrived here on registration day. Some had attended public schools, S.D.A. schools, or even other parochial schools all of their life; others came from as close as New Market, Va. to as far off as Texas, Canada, California, and even Guam.

Why did these new students choose SVA? Why are they really here? A list of common reasons follow:

1. An always popular explanation as to why students choose SVA is simply because a relative has earlier. Several new students' parents or older siblings attended earlier such as Laura Rulona and Joy Follante, whose sisters graduated last year.
2. Students come often just to experience dorm life. Boarding academy is an excellent opportunity to learn independence.
3. Some had friends here who convinced them to come.
4. Some didn't like the academy they were previously attending such as Sherri Lynn Phillips, a sophomore who transferred from another school.
5. Some were convinced by Pastor Kilgore's recruiting last summer that SVA was the place for them. Mara Gillette's home church, for example was visited by him in Roanoke.
6. Students also come here for the religious atmosphere it provides. In Wendy Boyd's opinion, "I like most the spiritual emphasis."

No matter what reason it is for coming to SVA, the most important thing is that they're here.

— Davenie Susi

Waking Up

Is Hard To Do

It was 7:30 a.m. on a chapel morning. All 241 of them, wide awake, bright-eyed, and smiling filed into chapel quietly. Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday everyone was there; their angelic faces beaming and their ears ready to listen, SIKE!

This is how it really was. Students, half-asleep, droopey-eyed, and expressionless, would run into chapel and get there just before the doors closed. The unfortunate ones who didn't quite make it climbed up the stairs, into the balcony and were counted

ONE REASON new student Laura Rulona chose S.V.A. was because her sister went here.



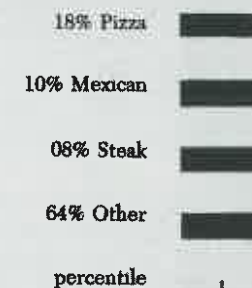
tardy. Once inside, the conversations continued on, until Mr. Calkins gave the third and final warning for silence. Even after that, faint whispers could still be heard in the background.

As everyone settled down, the speaker began with prayer. The worship topics varied from the school's history to personal life experiences. The announcements usually followed, giving all of the nappers a chance to wake up. Seniors, juniors, sophomores, and then freshmen filed out heading for class, work, or sleep.

All in all, chapels weren't really that bad. Students received what they wanted to from them. Most probably would agree that at some point, chapels would later benefit them.

— Cindy Wright

FOOD



Let the Fun Begin

King's Dominion

Three buses loaded with juniors and seniors pulled away from behind the girl's dorm around 7:30 a.m. on a cold, crisp Sunday morning. Some of the more intelligent ones tried to get some sleep before the big day. Arriving after about three hours, the students impatiently stood in line waiting for Mr. Williams to give them their tickets so they could enter the park. Grabbing a few chosen friends, everyone headed off in separate directions. Some paused a minute to let the photographers take their picture near the park entrance. Others ran straight toward the rides, ready to be turned upside-down on the Berzerker, nearly thrown out of their seats on the Rebel Yell, spun around on the Apple Turnover until they



were so dizzy they couldn't walk straight, getting their whole body shaken to bits on the Grizzly and the Shockwave, or getting soaked on the White Water Canyon.

As the clear and sunny day wore on, they saw other friends walking around eating cotton candy, hot pretzels, ice cream cones, pizza, or drinking *large* drinks. Just about everyone had to try their luck at one or more of the nearly impossible games like Whack-a-Mole, Foul Shot, or Quarterback. Riding rides or eating weren't the only attractions, however. They could go to the top of the Eifel Tower and look over the entire park, watch the Dance and Light Show, see the dolphins perform, or listen to a country jamboree. As it grew closer to 6:00 p.m., the appointed meeting time, everyone began making their way back to the buses taking about how much fun they had had with all of their friends. Even though some drifted off to sleep after the buses got rolling, they were still storing memories of the exhausting, but fun-filled day to be recalled at a later date.

— Trina Smith

Fun and Learning Too

Quebec, Canada

Driving, rest stop, tour, driving, rest stop, tour, . . . The history trip, during the week of September 25-30, seemed to take forever those first ten hours to Fort Saratoga. Then the excitement began.

Take 24 students, 3 faculty, and a bus and the excitement was there. At both Fort Ticonderoga and Saratoga, the group walked through experiencing the historical significance along with awe at how everything was constructed.

The next stop took us to Quebec, Canada to stay the night. The tour of the historical inner city began at 9:00 a.m. the next morn-

A MINUTEMAN standing proud in New England.

ing and ended at 11:30 a.m. leaving 2 hours for the groups to shop and look around in the area.

Eight hours after leaving Quebec came the historical city of Boston where Greater Boston Academy opened their doors for the group.

The first day in Boston consisted of touring Lexington, Concord and walking the Freedom Trail in downtown Boston. After this, everyone walked through Quincy Market to do a little shopping and alot of browsing.

The second day consisted of going to Plymouth where the official Plymouth "rock" is located. Soon afterwards, the whale watching excursion began. Though the trip out was long — 2 hours of waiting on a cold ship — the trip was worth the wait. The whales were out and colorful that day showing off their form. Everyone on the boat was struck by the grace and power the whales had. Soon, though, it was time to go back. The group headed to Quincy Market one last time. Once back at Greater

Boston Academy, the lack of sleep caught up with everyone. Everyone quickly packed for the loading to take place in the morning then went to bed.

The final day was a day just to relax and, in a sense, "enjoy the ride." In the morning, Sturbridge village was toured, then came the most incredible sight so far, The Breakers. Once, the house of the Vanderbilts, it now was a tourist attraction for all to see.

Once out of The Breakers, the bus was loaded for the long haul back, all 10½ hours worth of little sleep and lots of discomfort. But fun was had by all.

— Matt Cromwell



View of the cliffs in the historic city of Quebec.

SPORTS

18% Football

16% Basketball

Gymnastics

55% Other

percentile

Socklessness

"Hey, where are your socks?" That was the question every guy heard when they went to class a few years ago, and didn't have any socks on. They would then have to go back to their dorm and put some socks on and take at least a tardy.

That rule changed, though. Guys were complaining that the girls weren't wearing stocking or socks so why should they? The dress code committee got together and agreed. When the guys found out they were overjoyed because they didn't have to sneak into class and try to get by the teacher.

Many guys said they preferred it much better because it was much more comfortable. They said socks just got in the way. Mike Jones, a senior said, "You feel more comfortable and your feet breathe better. It's more coordinated for clothes too." Overall, it is just more casual to not wear



SENIOR Todd Melnick sportin' the new fashion — no socks!

— Liz Henderson

them which is the attitude of many students. Just one less thing not to worry about for school.

The Survivors 4-Year Seniors

The four year seniors — the elite few who have stuck it out all four years. The memories made here will never be forgotten. The years have slipped away almost unnoticed, but now is the time to remember. Remember:

- ... the dunce hats we were forced to wear at handshake
- ... wondering whether we would have English I class since Mr. White was lost in the flood
- ... our Freshmen class trip at a park in Harrisonburg when we sat on a bus talking about our futures
- ... being the last class to officially see R.A.S.
- ... discovering we were to have Buzz for the second year in a row
- ... Band, Olympians, Shenandoans, and History tours
- ... all of those who have been SP'd
- ... waiting for letters and special pack-

- ages from home
- ... jumping off the tow at Shenandoah Acres on our sophomore class trip
- ... the undefeated "Orange Crush" football team that set the standards for A league
- ... banquets with special friends
- ... Mexico trips and hearing about them every weekend in Sabbath School
- ... when we beat H.V.A. in a basketball game and were reprimanded for weeks about our behavior
- ... the fear of being bombarded with snowballs while walking in front of the guy's dorm in the winter
- ... our last moments as juniors when we screamed until we were hoarse after being announced as the Senior Class of 1989
- ... King's Dominion trips
- ... our last Candlelight Concert
- ... Senior Recognition
- ... the close friendships and lasting memories made during these wonderful four years at S.V.A.

— Lisa Garey

Hadley Hall

Tanning Salon

"Sun shift!" someone yelled, and Hadley Hall's third floor sundeck suddenly became alive with hot sweating bodies trying to find a position perfectly parallel to the slowly shifting sun.

If you wanted to hear the latest gossip, a few old jokes, or just work on a fading tan — sundeck was the place to be.

Covered with small white rocks and surrounded by a 3 ft. wall, it provided a safe and secluded place to catch some of the summer's rays.

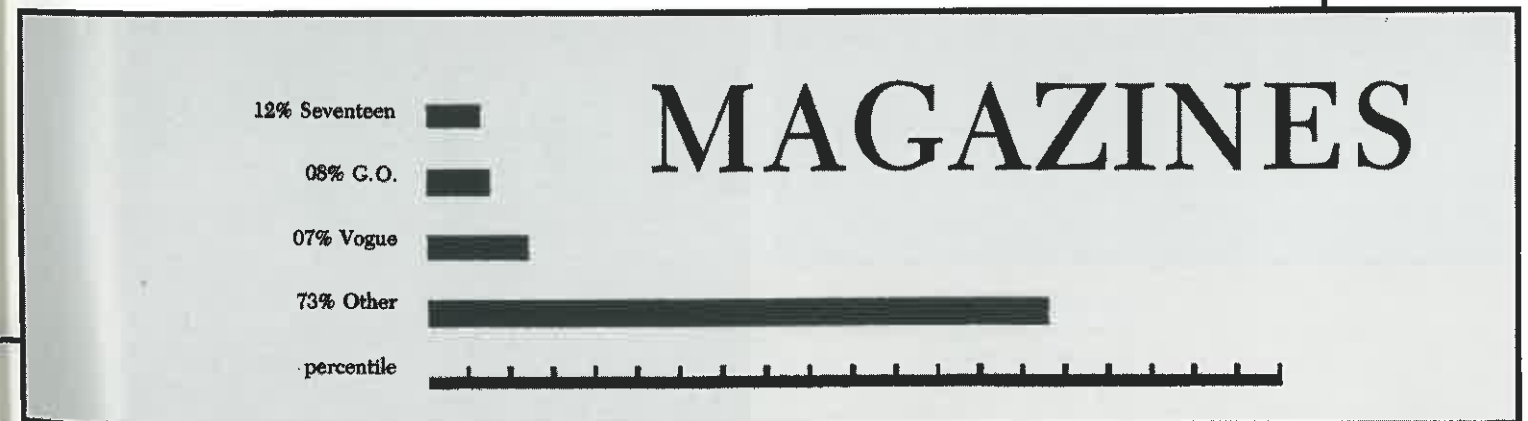


Girls never were caught on sundeck without the necessary equipment. They dragged upstairs everything from oils, lotions, and sunblocks, to squirt bottles, radios, and bug spray.

Despite a few negative points such as the frequent, low-flying airplanes, the unusually slow telephone men, and the "lost" and wandering maintenance workers, it was still a favorite spot on campus.

— Claire Norcott

4 YR. SENIORS: front row: Kristin Wahlne, Dave Whitman, Elena Howell, Herbie Copenhaver. Second row: Jen Fluharty, Bob Norris, Traci Cole, Michelle Wilson, Tiffany Hawkins, Kim Etherith, Lee Miles, Davenie Susi, Rodney Thacker, Alisa Buchanan. Third row: Sean Henline, Rob Croft, Kris Harter, Lisa Garey, Joyce Atkins, Mark Wilkens, Jim Brighton. Fourth row: Cathy Lance, Shawn Halifax, Claire Norcott, Scotty Blackburn, Karen Whitney.



Shake It Up Baby!

For the freshmen and new students at SVA, the traditional S.A. Handshake was both exciting and definitely the most terrifying event of the entire school year. "Who will we meet? What do we say and how on earth do we smile through 41 faculty members and 231 students?" The numbers seem small, but when all of them are lined up to hug or shake hands the number seemed staggering.

The sophomores seemed glad it was their second year, realizing they were no longer the ones picked upon, but they had two more handshakes to go to and couldn't wait to get down to the field for ice cream.

For the juniors it was a delightful and inviting change not to be a lower classman anymore. They were the ones that did the most smiling and handshaking in the faculty row because everyone knows that the

junior year is the most difficult academically. While walking through the line with an unseen smile, they began to think about the friends they've made and the growing up they've done here, and that soon it will be time to move on to another situation.

AHH — SENIORS. For them they call handshake the hug line since whether they know the person coming up next to them or not, they soon

will, so a hug is necessary. For many it's a nervous time as they think about moving on in life while catching glimpses of themselves in the glass at the side of the Ad Building. They wonder if people will notice they've changed, while they have that oh so sublime and scary feeling that this is the last handshake they will ever attend.

— Tiffany Lord

Question: Why are you at S.V.A.?

CHANTELLE KITE, JR: "This is the best boarding academy on the whole east coast."

DON JACKSON, JR: "It's a tradition in my family."

SARAH LIVERSIDGE, JR: "Because they let me back."

ELENA HOWELL, SR: "Why not?"

SIBBY SERRENO, SO: "Because it's not in West Virginia!"

MATT KUNIYA, FR: "I have no idea."

TOGETHER AGAIN Sophomore Dave Prins and senior Herbie Copenhaver get reacquainted.



SCOPING OUT the new senior class Mrs. Liers, math teacher, walks up and down the line at handshake.

WE'RE FINALLY SENIORS!! That was the mutual feeling of Darrell Roda, Danny Khadduri, Dave Whitman and Shawn Halifax.

Deciding Who's Best!

Screaming, shouting, falling, and disappointment, it all took place at the S.A. Fall picnic last September. The competition was close as the classes narrowed down who the winner would be.

The first event of the day was S.A. Elections. Each candidate presented their unique views through either speeches, skits, or gameshows. Then by order of classes, the student body voted by Secret Ballot in Mr. Copenhaver's room. After gobbling free candy bars for voting, the classes' energetic volunteers separated to participate in Rock, Tree, Bush, the lengthy

human chain, the armwrenching wheel barrow race, and the finger-stabbing tire roll.

Soon afterwards came the tug of war. Senior and junior guys battled it out, with seniors once again the victors. The junior and senior girls wrestled back and forth for every inch of rope until finally the senior girls won after 1 minute and 25 seconds.

Track showed exactly who the fastest girls and guys were on campus. Judges armed with stopwatches carefully timed runners in the different heats. The track scores were way close with all classes except the fresh-

men winning at least 2 events.

Softball was next on the agenda. After a supper of corn-dogs, watermelon, and soda, the sophomore and senior girls cracked and smacked balls all over the A League field. The game was relatively quick, and the seniors won 14 to 3. Then came the picnic's main event, the guy's softball game putting the sophomore guys versus the senior guys. The first few innings were close, but the seniors took control due to some quality hitting near the end winning 6 to 2.

— Colleen Howes



WATCHING HER STEP Lisa Garey takes off running for the seniors in the Human Chain. Kris Harter, Julie DeLise, and Ken Peterson look on in anticipation of their turn.



HUFFING AND PUFFING Juniors Eric Eglinger and Robert Turner try to out run senior Bob Norris.



COME ON! Isabel Subic hangs on to Eric Cruz's feet in the wheelbarrow race as Sam Demotos looks on.

USING ALL THEIR STRENGTH The freshmen girls strain to try and beat the junior girls.

THE STAR Cindy Wright waits for the next batter in the sophomore/junior game.

From S.V.A. It's Sat. Night

Saturday night programs were probably some of the most exciting events that ever went on at S.V.A. For some they were the highlight of the week. Most of the programs that were planned were fun but of course, there were a few that put you to sleep. When most people think of Saturday night, they think of going out on the

town and partying. Well, here at Shenandoah, we had our own fun on campus. Sometimes the S.A. put on a program or maybe the music department, but for the most part movies were shown, so you still had your Saturday night movie, just not what they were showing in the theater. Other programs were the

New Student Talent Show or the "ever so popular" Progressive Parties, where different groups went to different stations and played games. Other times there was just plain old recreation. On Saturday nights before homeleave study hall was included either before or after rec. Many students enjoyed and

remembered the different activities but the Seniors enjoyed and remembered them even more because they were their last. Even though the programs weren't your typical Saturday night activities, they were just as much fun.

— Liz Henderson



PROVIDING ENTERTAINMENT at the New Student Talent Show Mrs. Susan Zork and Mrs. Eileen Wilson sing a song accompanied by Mr. Steve Zork on the piano.

THE MASKED TRUMPETERS — Eric Gang and Doug Wilson play "William Tell Overture" for the New Student Talent Show.



Relief — Homeleave Activities

During school students were busily running back and forth to class. It was really a fast life, but sometimes it seemed like the days at school just crawled by like molasses in January. You could have been sitting in Mrs. Liers class looking at the ceiling, daydreaming about the next homeleave. You were thinking about what you were going to do, who you were

going to see and where you were going to go. Then, all of a sudden, Mrs. Liers called your name and asked you if you were in vision. Well, back to class you went. Finally, it was homeleave week and the homeleave activity. It was really a good way to say goody bye to the school and your friends for a few days. Sometimes the Homeleave

activity was a movie, or sometimes it was class competition or a basketball game. But, whatever it was you were going to have a lot of fun. No matter if you had suffered through a tough four and a half weeks, you would enjoy yourself at the homeleave activity. Homeleave only rolled around once a month. Everyone counted the days,

and when the Homeleave activity came around, everyone breathed a sigh of relief for getting through the last month. The Homeleave activities were a lot of fun, and best of all, it was a great way to kick off your homeleave. — Tom Goddard



"It's casual," says Joy Follante during rolling skating.



"Going for the gold . . .", Chello Scalzo rips through rolling skating.

To Bless Us All . . .

After a week of sharing with others, the students of SVA awoke on Monday, September 26, to listen to Pastor Victor Brown share his insights on confidence in God, the church, and relationships. Pastor Brown was the chaplain at SVA before Pastor Kilgore.

Pastor Brown told many stories that made lasting impressions. At the morning talks and the evening ones at 7:45 he kept referring back to experiences that King David had been through. For example, Monday morning he spoke of the importance of "owning" your beliefs, using the illustration of David going up against

Goliath in faith. Thursday morning Pastor Brown taught us more about God's forgiveness by telling us about David and Bathsheba.

Everyone listening Monday night got an answer to a hard problem. Pastor Brown gave them guidelines on how to deal with depression: 1) admit that you are depressed 2) don't make any major decisions about yourself or others while you are depressed 3) look for a win-win situation 4) realize that it won't last forever.

By using skills on Wednesday and Thursday nights Pastor Brown became more involved with the students, as well as

teaching them about friends. During the week that he was with them, he visited the students in their Bible classes and memorized their names quite well.

For many, Friday night was the best part of the week. That night Pastor Brown used a baseball game illustration to make it quite clear who the winner is. He made a simple call to anyone who would be willing to stand up for God. Many responded. Afterwards Pastor Brown led out in perhaps one of the best singspirations yet this year.

— Mara Gillette



PREACHING A MOVING SERMON former campus chaplain Victor Brown returned for the Fall Week of Prayer on campus.



GETTING AN INDEPTH TALK the community people and students listen as Pastor Brown delivers a Sabbath sermon.



RETURNING TO OLD ROOTS Pastor Victor Brown came back to SVA to help teach students about the many things they will face in the future.

VISITING WITH A FORMER student and now girls' dean, Pastor Brown catches up with what's new in Kelly Stebbins' life.

Halloween — For Freaks Only

October 31, 1988 — Halloween. Strange, less than human forms, could be seen making their way to the gymnasium that night. It was Shenandoah Valley Academy's annual Halloween party.

The gymnasium was decorated with the traditional haystack in the middle as ghosts swung from the basketball hoops. Refreshments were served near the entrance, and a haunted house had been organized by the Student Association officers. Inside the house, almost every individual was unexpect-

THE 3RD REICH returns Coby Kelley "Georing," Matt Cromwell "Hitler," Mark Ullom "Heinrich Himler" Gene Farmer "Mussolini," dress up for the Halloween Party.

tedly grabbed at the ankles as they witnessed the electrocution of Don Jackson.

"I was only really scared at the sound of chainsaws. I was holding Andrew's coattails," admits Christy Silver, senior.

Deana Malek, dressed as an SVA jailbird and handcuffed to Jennifer Ballweg, Allison Mayers, and Lynette Olivieri, says "I wasn't scared until the very end — then Scotty let us out!"

Back in the gym you were greeted once again by the unfamiliar Halloween faces. Cos-

tumes ranged from Crayola crayons to a Broken Heart (Karen Whitney, awarded best single costume) a motorcycle gang to Mike Tyson's teeth. The Best Group award was given to Matt Cromwell, Gene Farmer, Coby Kelly and Marc Ullom who were characterizing Adolf Hitler, Benito Mussolini, Herman Goering, and Heinrich Himmler respectively. Melissa Kesner and Michel Jones (Hershey Kiss and Dr. Pepper) were awarded Best Couple. The grand prize went to Claire Norcott and Suzi Ken-

dall who were impersonating George Bush and Dan Quayle — that is, a bush and a quail.

After the announcement of the awards and the showing of the movie "E.T.," everyone trudged back to their dorms the excited freshmen scared of what might be lurking in the night, the sophomores reminiscing, the juniors planning for next year, and the seniors thinking of the government exam they still had to study for.

— Kristin Wahln



TOO MUCH SUGAR Mike Jones and Missy Kesner are sugar coated for each other.

ON THE LOOSE Ninja Bob Norris tries to capture the mouse Shelley Randolph for Halloween.



SURFIN' Sophomores are ready for California as they pose for a shot at the Halloween Party.

Fall Concert — A Tribute

Ever since school had started, Olympians, Band Men's and Women's Chorus, Shenandoans, and String Ensemble, had been diligently practicing for their first performance . . . Fall Concert during Parent's Weekend. As the date drew near, everyone spent more time learning new things or perfecting old ones. Knowing that their school was known for its excellence in performance, they weren't going to let anyone down. This

was the first year that every organization would perform. The last week of practice was a constant review of everything. As they ran through dress rehearsal, they knew that the concert would be good. Finally, Saturday night came! Pastor Kilgore emceed the program whose theme was "A Tribute to the Olympics." As the band played "Olympic Fanfare" by John Williams, the Olympians marched up the center aisle, each carry-

ing a flag representing a Pathfinder club, or a country. Between each selection, Pastor Kilgore stated facts about the Olympic symbols, and told unusual or awesome feats and goals that Olympic athletes had achieved. Highlights of the program were Doug Wilson's solo in "Georgia On My Mind," the Shenandoan's singing of "Sentimental Journey" with vocal solo by Lori Georgeson and the Olympian's routine

when Jason Johnson accidentally hooked the eagle from atop the American flag onto the Olympic rings that were hanging from the stage's ceilings. The audience stood for the grand finale as the band played "The Star Spangled Banner," while the combined choirs sang and the Olympians performed their final routine. It was a great end to a great evening.

— Trina Smith

HITTING IT RIGHT on the beat, percussionist's Gina Crosse and Dalanya Dabney perform in the band for Fall Concert.



MAKING A GREAT brass section, the trumpets and trombones play strongly for the band during Fall Concert.



TAKING A "Sentimental Journey," the Shenandoans perform a melody of 40's music at the Fall Concert.

MARCHING FOR AMERICA Jason Johnson carries the American flag as the Olympians follow with other flags.



Space The Final Frontier

On 12 November 1988 at 1700 hours, the space shuttle Price Hall took off on a mission of excitement and fun. To start the evening off, the "men" from Price Hall headed over to Hadley Hall to pick up their beautiful dates.

When the hellos were said and the corsages pinned on, the couples either headed to the cafe for a delicious meal prepared by the wonderful cafeteria staff or over to the student

center for the fine art photography of Mr. Strickland.

Following that, the couples headed off for a tour of one of NASA's space shuttles, alias Price Hall, where the men who reside there had done an exceptional job of decorating. Two halls worthy of extra mention were Scotty Blackburn's and Bob Norris'. After everyone had seen the dorm they headed over to the Ad Building chapel

where they were entertained by a version of the "Tonight Show" hosted by Blair Tompkins and Brent Mann acting as Johnny Carson and Ed McMann. Guests were Trina Smith, who played a melodious melody on the piano and Lisa Pendleton sang "Open Arms" accompanied by Dalanya Dabney. At this point a home video of Superman, played by Brent Mann, was shown. The evening's en-

tertainment ended with the showing of "STAR TREK: The Motion Picture."

After the movie ended, everyone woke up from a lovely nap and headed back to the dorm where they said good night and went back inside to tell their friends what really happened during the movie.

— Liz Henderson
— Coby Kelly



PERFORMING AT HER BEST Dalanya Dabney plays the piano for Lisa Pendleton who sang "Open Arms" for the program after the banquet.

READY TO HEAD OFF Asbury Jones and Yaphet Crews pose for a picture before heading over to pick up their dates for a fun filled evening.



ENJOYING THE NIGHT OUT Laura Rulona and Todd Douglas make their way over to the program at Open House/Reception.



HERE'S JOHNNY!! "Ed McMann" (Brent Mann) and Trina Smith visit with "Johnny Carson" (Blair Tompkins) on the "Tonight Show."

A Way to Bring in the Season

The brass choir, orchestra, and the choral groups of S.V.A. put forth their best effort on Dec. 16 and 17 for Candlelight Concert, the highlight of the year for everyone associated with Shenandoah. With the church decorated with banners and Christmas trees, the music department was ready to show its stuff.

Songs were performed

throughout the evening including the "Hallelujah Chorus" and "Christmas Dinner" which was sung by Mrs. Zork. This particular piece added to the evening by having backup by the orchestra and the Shenandoans. The women's chorus sang Bach's Cantata "For Unto Us a Child Is Born." The solos in the piece were performed by Matt Cromwell, Kim Etherith, and

Lori Georgeson. The men's chorus sang "Ding Dong Merrily on High" and "Joy to the World." After that, all three vocal groups sang the "Sussex Carol." Finally came the Shenandoans. They sang pieces ranging from "As It Was . . ." to "Shepherds Pipe Carol."

Soon came the end of the program and the traditional singing of the Christmas hymn

"O Jesu" with all the alumni gathering around to sing yet again this year. Finally the choirs exited, with the seniors realizing this was their last Christmas Concert as a student.

— Liz Henderson



SINGING IT BEAUTIFULLY Matt Cromwell sings the solo "So Appears The Natal Day" which was one of the highlights of the Christmas concerts.



THE SOUND IS WONDERFUL as Manoj Enjati and Kris Harter contribute their expertise on the trumpet to the brass choir.



BEAUTIFUL MUSIC The Shenandoans back up Mrs. Zork for the song "Christmas Dinner" which is the highlight of the concert.



THE LOVELY SOUNDS of women's chorus help make the concert a success.



REVERENTLY, Matt Baughman, Tom Goddard and Bruce Wilson blast harmonically to create a great men's sound.

It's That Time of Year

Christmas is a special time for everyone. We all look forward to opening our presents Christmas morning and to the big meal that follows. Unfortunately some kids do not have the chance to experience this joy. Yet SVA has taken on the challenge, year after year, to give a few of these children some of the things we take for granted.

On December 18, students picked up "their kids" from the Ad. Building Lobby and led them to the cafe. Already there were the faculty waiting to serve the hot pizza which the kids always enjoy.

After the meal, the students took the children to the Ad. Building to receive their presents. Santa, Pastor Kilgore in disguise, came bounding down the Ad. Building stairs with a huge bag full of packages swung over his shoulder. Eyes lit up as the wrapping paper flew off and toys and clothes were revealed. After the students and their children had a chance to talk to Santa they proceeded to the chapel to watch "A Christmas Story" which everyone seemed to enjoy.

Then it was time for the little kids to go back home. The change in them from the be-

ginning of the evening to the end was most obvious at this point. Kids who had not wanted to come or who were painfully shy at the beginning had transformed. Many did not even want to leave.

The tradition of Christmas has always been to give, but the satisfaction that comes from giving is not truly felt until you have given to a child less fortunate than you. Their joy instantly becomes yours and that by far is the best gift of Christmas.

— Deana Malek



WILL DAVE WHITMAN, Trina Smith and their little one find any presents under the tree?

... **AND A GOOD** time was had by all says Julie Delise and Andrew Langston.



CHRISTIE AND RICHIE share the joy of Christmas with a needy child.

YES SANTA, I was very good this year.



CHRISTY AND RICHIE share some Christmas cheer with one of our underprivileged children.

A Time For Love

The scurrying between rooms in the dorm became frenzied as 6:00 drew near. Why was there so much excitement on this foggy February evening? The answer is simple — it was the night of the S.A. Valentine's Banquet.

When the girls finished primping to perfection, they walked to the guy's dorm to pick up their dates. Standing in the lobby, waiting for their

dates, the girls checked their hair and makeup, and tried to remember just how to pin on a boutonniere.

The couples went from the dorm lobby to the cafeteria, which had been decorated with white tablecloths, red candles, and red and white balloons. The students sat in groups of four or six and socialized. Soon they were dismissed to choose from the beautiful buffet of

breadsticks and cheese, corn, string beans, and lasagna. A salad and fruit bar was also available as were lemonade and red wine punch. The cupids of the evening, Christy Silver, Claire Norcott, Chantell Kite, and Jennifer Fluharty refilled cups with punch and made sure that everyone was satisfied.

After the meal, everyone went to the Ad. Building Chapel. Before the movie,

Scotty Blackburn, Kris Harter, Sean Henline, Darell Roda, and Dave Whitman gave a rendition of the INXS hit, *Never Tear Us Apart*. The evening's feature was the movie *Romancing the Stone*.

When the movie ended, the guys escorted their dates to the flagpole or dorm and said good-night.

— Elena Howell

"WHAT TO EAT?", asks Dave Prins and Ruth Halter.



"WHEN ARE WE GOING TO EAT?", is the question running through Scotty Blackburn and Dalanya Dabney's minds.



"SO MUCH FABULOUS FOOD," says Eric Cruz.



IN AWE, Kelly Veach and Richie Vargas enjoy Valentines.

CHILLED OUT . . .

"Joy to the World, the . . ." and "Rudolph the Red-nosed . . ." all have one thing in common — they're Christmas carols. They also have something else in common here at Shenandoah — they mean it snowed. Yes, it did snow intensely and yes, the guys' dorm did carol the girls' dorm as is the tradition on campus. There's one problem: it was at 12:30 a.m. and needless to say, those across the street trying to stay asleep

couldn't with 200 students frolicking in the snow and dousing each other with ice water.

The usual "caroling" went on without a hitch, until the New Market Policeman decided to pay a visit to our fine campus to let the guys know they were "disturbing the peace." Well, the young men of Price Hall don't like to be disturbed by a megaphone, so they decided to carol the policeman from a few select front campus windows.

They sang "Joy to the World" and we "Wish You a Merry Christmas." Soon the town policeman realized he was outnumbered and called a few "friends."

Three sheriff deputies came to say hello and to help him take control of the situation. Soon after their "Lone Ranger" arrival across our front campus, the students decided to calm down and say goodnight to the policemen.

Later, Dean Magers informed the guys that the girls had not called the policemen as the men of Price Hall had suspected, in fact it was all quite real. Quickly, everyone retreated to their rooms recollecting the events, while Mr. Decker thought of the tire tracks across the front lawn given to us by our newfound friends.

— Matt Cromwell



BATTLE OF THE MUSCLES Raelynn Welcker and Neal Brigner battle it out to see who got each other more wet while the "caroling" battle went on.

LOOKING A BIT WET Claire Huse holds a trashcan that at one time was full of water but got dumped on some poor soul during the caroling.



DOUSED is the word as Amy Shyab, Noreen Tolentino and Coby Kelly frolic together.

SETTING HIS SITES, Garth Woodruff gets ready to pummel his long lost love.



The Other Side of the Court

Excitement . . . Action . . . Triumph . . . All of this made up the 1989 Star's Season. Every basketball game, no matter whether it was girls' or guys' was well attended by the stu-

dent body. Whether we won or lost, the crowd always had fun socializing with one another.

Every home game, the chanting, the booing, the yelling at the refs etc. made the gym

transform into the "Dooms Dome." Teams coming in realized that they would have problems not only because of the greatness of the "Stars" but also because of the home crowd.

As the year came to a close, the "Dome" quieted down, but the thoughts of victories were still fresh in everyone's mind.

— Matt Cromwell

GETTING EXCITED Mike Pooler and Lee Miles help to get fans cheering at the basketball games.



ON THE FLIP SIDE Katrina Nelson shows her gymnastic ability during half-time at a basketball game.



I'LL BLOCK HIM OUT Mike Jones attempt to block out the opponent so he can get the basketball.

Shenandoan '89

Shaping Up
Organizations

A Class Act

Excitement . . . anticipation . . . hope . . . disappointment . . . these were all feelings felt by many as the 1988-89 Shenandoans list became official. The group, a small touring vocal organization, soon was complete again even with the departure of 21 of the 28 Shenandoans of the previous year.

As soon as they walked into the room the first time, they got a quick taste of what was expected, and that was total and complete dedication not only to Mr. Zork,

but to each other. Many times people would think that Mr. Zork was stressing a point or vowel too much, and you would always hear the ever so clear words, "more tone quality . . . drop that jaw," but when the finished product came about, everyone realized that all the hard work was worth it.

Shenandoans had its high and low points. The fun was there and the close knit friendships were also there. As with everything, there were some

low points, such as the long dress rehearsals, the extra practices for such concerts as Fall Concert, Christmas Concert and the long tour.

The touring was another high point for the group. The traveling was great and you got time off from school. What more could a student ask for? The traveling to Richmond, Tennessee, Washington, and the other places was great. Yes you did see everyone at their best and worst, the frazzled hair, the

sleepy faces, it was all there, then it became showtime and presto, everyone was raring to go. After the concerts, everyone took their seat on the bus and completely collapsed, what fun.

Yes the Shenandoans did become friends and yes fun was had by all.

— Matt Cromwell

Front row: Patty Koh, Kenny Jones, Lorraine Ponder, Tom Goddard, Kim Etherith, Eric Cruz, Kim Pergerson, Gene Farmer, Helen Lim. **Second row:** Emily Massey, Aaron Sirk, Valerie Taylor, Director Stephen Zork, Heather Scherencel, Sam DeMatos, Michelle Wilson, Todd Douglas, Lori Georgeson. **Third row:** Joyce Atkins, Herbert Lim, **Pastor** — Karen Whitney, Blair Tompkins, Cindy Wright, Garth Woodruff, Karen Taylor, **President** — Matt Cromwell, Laura Capman, Richard Vinglas, Christy Silver.



LOVELY LADIES, LOVELY, the Shenandoans ladies sing beautiful music during Christmas Concert.



WHAT RESONANCE, Shenandoans produce some beautiful sounds that fill the New Market Church for Christmas Candlelight.



ADDING SOME SOUL. Shenandoan Kim Etherith puts a little rhythm into the Christmas concert.



DON'T HIDE IT under a bushel, Gene Farmer tries to keep his light shining while walking down the aisle.



CONCENTRATING on the pacing, Carth Woodruff watches in front so as not to move too quickly or slowly during the processional at candlelight.

Choruses — The New Song

Last year, something brand new came to this school. It was the men's and women's chorus. They are made up of very committed students. They practice two or three times a week. During these rehearsals, they work on perfecting music for performances such as Fall Concert, Candlelight Concert, and Sabbath at Church.

First is the men's chorus. Even though they are a very small group, they can still project a sound that people love to hear. Men's chorus do not sing often, but when they did it is a wonderful performance. They sang in four part harmony. Together these four parts, 1st tenor, 2nd tenor, baritone, and bass produce a beautifully har-

monized tone.

The women's chorus outnumber the men by about 4 to 1, but they still produce a sound that people enjoy. Singing in 3 part harmony, 1st and 2nd soprano and alto, they sing for church as well as school concerts.

Both groups really work hard and it was proven by their per-

formances. They had improved a great deal since last year. And judging by their performances these past two years, it appears that men's and women's choruses are here to stay.

— Tom Goddard



WHAT BEAUTIFUL VOICES
Women's chorus sings a beautiful Christmas Carol for the Candlelight Concert.

Left to Right — Director Stephen Zork, Scott Johnson, Aaron Sirk, Tom Goddard, Todd Moseanko, Matthew Baughman, Chris McVay, Matthew Cromwell, Ken Varga, David Oster.



Front row: Denise Prins, Mara Gillette, Alison Shyab, Shannon Burkey, Lisa Pendleton. **Second row:** Krysti Porter, Tonya Brown, Janice Phalen, Amy Aldman, Lauren Edwards, Lorelie Osborn. **Third row:** Director Stephen Zork, Laura Capman, Peggy Burrows, Tiffany Hawkins, Wendy Boyd, Buffy Foxworthy, Carla Gang, Patty Koh. **Fourth row:** Shannon Cleveland, Simone Henry, Mishelle Hamilton, Christene Justinen, Jenny Lowe, Terri Mote. **Fifth row:** Linda Cole, Karen Taylor, Jennifer Davis, Julie Wray, Heidi Bell, Melissa Kesner, Jenny Lyon.

SING A SONG The Shenandoans and Men's Chorus sing a blissful tune at Candlelight Concert.



Soothing Symphonic Sounds

S.V.A. is well known for its diverse musical groups and the Symphonic Band is definitely among the best. Our conductor, Mr. Wilson, works hard to bring each piece to perfection. His lively spirit and positive attitude was reflected in both the music that was played and in each one of his students.

The band, which consisted of over 50 members, had many activities such as parties and re-

ceptions after concerts. These were organized by the officers: President, Scotty Blackburn; Secretary, Elena Howell; Treasurer, Deana Malek; and Pastor Ken Peterson.

The group played locally quite often at nearby churches on Sabbaths. Some of the places visited were Fredericksburg, Richmond, Norfolk, and Yale.

Among the band highlights of this year were the Fall Con-

cert, the Christmas Concert, and the Apple Blossom Concert. The Fall Concert, a tribute to the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, took on a very patriotic tone. The band Christmas Concert, which took place between the choral evening concerts, is one of the largest concerts of the year. It took place on December 17 in the New Market Church which was festively decorated.

One of the main reasons for joining band is the touring. Students eagerly loaded the buses before daybreak, anticipating the upcoming concerts. At times the long practices and bus rides became monotonous and tiring but the satisfaction that comes after a terrific performance made it all worth while.

— Deana Malek



PICCOLO **Sibby Serreno. **FLUTES** **Wendi Hales, Karen Whitney, Elena Howell, Noreen Tolentino, Deana Malek, *Liz Henderson, Lowell Litten, Karen Taylor, Wendi Adams, Sherri Strickland. **OBOE** **Lori Georgeson. **BASSON** **Mara Gillette. **CLARINETS** **Emily Massey, Laura Rulona, *Davenie Susi, Jane Duncan, Allison Mayers, Susi Kendall, Lori Coffey, Claire Norcott. **BASS CLARINET** **Peter Williams. **ALTO SAX** **Cindy Wright, Eric Eglinger, Lorraine Ponder, *Kim Etherith, Ramona Haig. **TENOR SAX** **Asbury Jones. **BARITONE SAX** **Trina Smith. **FRENCH HORN** **Jeff Flowers. **TRUMPET** **Doug Wilson, Eric Kris Harter, *Manoj Enjati, Herbert Lim, Ken Peterson, *Scott Johnson, Chantelle Kite, Joy Follante, Glen Bergmann, Wisam Karim, Everett Litten. **TROMBONE** **Don Jackson, *Todd Hollis, *Scotty Blackburn, Warren Litten. **BARITONE** **Sean Henline, David Oster, Andy Howell. **TUBA** **Jonathan Michael. **SYNTHESIZER** **Valerie Taylor. **PERCUSSION** **Patty Koh, Delanya Dabney, Greg Lowly, Helen Lim, Julie Wray, **Principal, *1st Chair.

ONE OF A KIND, The only oboe player in the band, Lori Georgeson, plays as good as ten.



KEEPING THE BEAT, Timpani player Dalanya Dabney helps the band keep a steady beat.



PLAYING BEAUTIFULLY, Suzi Kendall, Davenie Susi, and Jane Duncan help make a strong clarinet section for the band as they play their Christmas Concert at Church.

The Skill of Olympians

At 12:10 each day, students convened in the gymnasium for SVA's gymnastic team — the Olympians. These 36 dedicated students, representing all four grades, contributed and combined their skills to entertain others. Though the Olympians are mainly an elite performing group, they also hold a few clinics to teach younger chil-

dren new skills.

An exciting part of the Olympian year was touring. After working hard most of first semester to put together an entertaining show, the Olympians took off to many different places to perform. The majority of the shows were at nearby towns and at neighboring schools, but there were few overnight tours

and one big tour entailing more than just a couple days. Tours always bring entertainment and help pull out and develop the spirit of the team.

After the excitement of touring was over, the main goal of the year was in sight — Home-show. This performance provides the Olympians with the opportunity to show off what

they did all year to their friends and families. Homeshow excludes all of the spirit, excitement, hard work, and skill cultivated throughout the entire year.

— Jennifer Fluharty



STEADY Rochelle Smith gets some help from assistant coach Brent Mann in Olympics.



WHAT BALANCE! Olympian girls show how they have such great balance and how strong they are.



Front row: Tom Diller, Jimmy Callan, Lee Miles, Mike Pooler, Chello Scalzo. **Clockwise from left to right:** Ruchel Fulk, Brenda Jacko, Gwen Gessel, Stephen Lowry, Rochelle Smith, Neal Brigner, Raelynn Welker, Denise Prins, Daniel Croft, Jennifer Fluharty, Kirk Jacko, Christy Silver, David Prins, Carla Gang, Todd Moseanko, Julie Delise, Jason Johnson, Sharon Callicot, Tom Goddard, Tonya Brown, Robert Walters, Katrina Nelson, Richard Tucker, Ruth Halter.

SUCH STRENGTH the Olympian guys show how they can stand balanced on a chair upside down, what talent.

Tiring But Exhilarating

Long bus rides, irritable natures, sack lunches. These are just a few characteristics of touring at S.V.A. Yet its memories like this that most students wouldn't part with for anything. One reason was the opportunity to get "off campus." To wave good-bye to fellow students heading to class

as your bus pulls off was just one of the thrills of touring. There were chances to see new places, meet new people, and grow closer to friends and people that you otherwise wouldn't have known very well. Tours were not all vacation though. A lot of hard work and

preparation went into touring and performing. Sometimes extra hours of practice were required. For groups such as Band and Shenandoans the wearisome task of loading and unloading equipment could be hectic. Through it all, touring provides some of the best mem-

ories at S.V.A. In reflection the joy of performing, knowing you had done your best, and experiencing the feeling of togetherness can only bring a smile to the performers face.
— Lorraine Ponder
— Kenny Jones



WHOA!!! Dave Prins barely makes it through the legs of Chello Scalzo in one of the stunning performances by the Olympians.



SLAM!! It's Dante Jones all the way as he dunks the ball during pre-game warm-up at a basketball game.



Poised and ready to go — The Shenandoans, during Candlelight Concert, prepare to show their talent that takes them to many different places throughout the year.



One-and-Two-and . . . Allison Mayers, Lori Coffey, and Claire Norcott play in a beautiful concert that many people all over the east coast enjoy hearing, by way of the band's extensive travel.



Such concentration — Trina Smith prepares to shoot a foul shot for the girls basketball during one of their many season games.

Making of an Ensemble

The SVA Brass Ensemble was better this year than it was expected to be. Eric Gang and Manoj Enjati, two new trumpet players, joined Doug Wilson and Kris Harter to form one of the strongest sections ever.

The group lost most of its experienced veterans to graduation last year, but new musicians filled their places. Low

Front row: Manot Enjati, Kris Harter, Eric Gang, Doug Wilson. Back row: Jeff Flowers, Todd Hollis, Trina Smith, Don Jackson, Sean Henline, conductor Mr. Bruce Wilson.

Brass was covered by Don Jackson and Todd Hollis on trombones; Sean Henline on Baritone; French Horn was played by Jeff Flowers; and Trina Smith took care of the tuba part on synthesizer.

The String Ensemble was a fairly new group to our campus. In fact some may not have even known it existed. It began three

years ago with the arrival of Mr. Zork, and has been growing ever since. Of course there were ups and downs, it always hurts to lose seniors, but the program remained strong.

This year the group consisted of seven members, including violinist Karen Taylor who came to our campus to study under Mr. Zork. Only two stu-

dent members of the group returned this year senior Joyce Atkins and junior Jeff Flowers.

The group is improving, and hopes are high for great sounds for the next few years.

— Jeff Flowers



BEAUTIFUL MUSIC Cathy Lance and Chet Williams tune up in strings to play a lovely concerto.



Front row: Conductor Mr. Stephen Zork, Greg Gryte. Back row: Chet Williams, Joyce Atkins, Karen Taylor, Cathy Lance, Jeff Flowers.



Front row: Emily Massey, Lori Georgeson, Jeff Flowers, Karen Taylor. Back row: Mara Gillette, Peter Williams.

Senior President — Scotty Blackburn,
 Vice President — Davenie Busi, Sec-
 retary — Liz Henderson, Treasurer —
 Victor Vassar, Pastor — Ken Peterson,
 Sgt.-at-Arms — Kim Etherith



Junior President — Chantelle Kite,
 Vice President — Suzi Kendall, Sec-
 retary — Raelynn Welker, Treasurer
 — Anthony Varga, Pastor — Richard
 Tucker, Sgt.-at-Arms — David Couch



Sophomore President — Mike Pooler,
 Vice President — Jimmy Callan, Sec-
 retary — Sibby Serveno, Treasurer —
 Laura Rulona, Pastor — Manoj Enjati,
 Sgt.-at-Arms — David Prins



S.A. — The Backbone

The Student Association at S.V.A. is comprised of each of the students that attend here. The student body elects the officers that they want to lead them each year. S.A. is meant to be the students' voice of the school.

This year, S.A. spent most of its time planning activities. The

S.A. activities included home-leave activities, Halloween Party, Christmas Party, Valentine's Banquet, and many other activities. One of the favorite S.A. activities was the Christmas Party. Each year approximately 10 needy children from the community are brought in for our Christmas Party. You

were able to adopt these children for the evening and be their "parents." The highlight of the evening was when Santa came and the children got to open the presents that Santa had brought.

The Student Association added a bit of variety and spice to the sometimes redundant

lives of the students at S.V.A. It also helped to bring unity between student and faculty and between students themselves. S.A. was a big factor in promoting school spirit.

— Jennifer Fluharty



President — Jennifer Fluharty, Vice President — Kris Harter, Secretary — Trina Smith, Treasurer — Cindy Wright, Pastor — Colleen Howes, Sgt.-at-Arms — Eric Eglinger, Sports Secretary — Herb Copenhaver, Fund Raiser — Suzi Kendall, Claire Norcott, Social Secretary — Scotty Blackburn, Don Jackson.

ENJOYING ONE OF THE MANY S.A. activities David Patterson, Tiffany Gibson, Kim Etherith, Gina Crosse, and Sean Hunter get all dressed for the occasion at the Halloween party.



No Pain No Gain

Memories, rubber cement, time, frustration, glue bottles, it is all used in the creation of the yearbook and newspaper. Everyday, every week, the constant frustration of not having the proper story, or picture can pull your hair out, but then, when you send in the deadline,

such a feeling of accomplishment, and pride sweeps through you, that you can't wait to do it again.

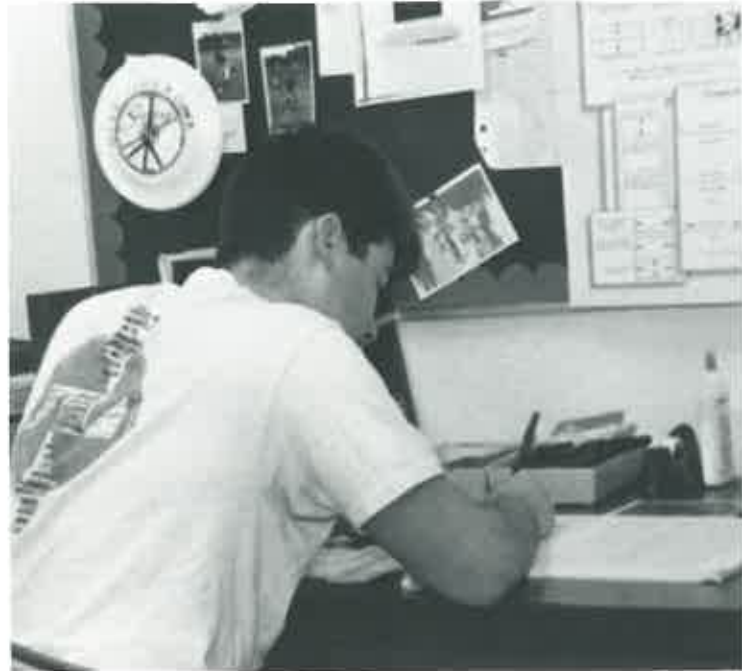
This was definitely the case for this yearbook and newspaper staffs. Many frustrating hours were spent in a small little cubed room, known as the

work room. At times, the little cubical seemed to get even smaller. No matter how well everything was planned something always went wrong. Everyday, we achieved success over the previous days problems, but then another problem would come up that

seemed unconquerable, but the staff always overcame together.

We not only, were a journalism staff, but we sincerely cared about each other, and most of all we cared about the yearbook and newspaper.

— Matt Cromwell



WORKING OVERTIME Editor Matt Cromwell puts in many long hours preparing an awesome yearbook.



HAVING A BLAST in the yearbook room Victor Vassar and Liz Henderson help put together the best yearbook ever.

Yearbook Staff — Editor-in-Chief — Matt Cromwell, **Copy Editor —** Liz Henderson, Davenie Susi, **Layout Editor —** Victor Vassar, **Caption Editor —** Liz Henderson, **Photo Editor —** Mike Jones, **Typist —** Lorraine Ponder, Liz Henderson, **Business Manager —** Matt Cromwell, **Sponsor —** John Spano. **Special thanks to:** Jim Ellis, Liz Henderson, "Guppy," all writers, the "Hair Gang," Elena Howell, Mrs. Croft, Cindy Wright.



What is your favorite song?

Deana Malek, Sr.; *Twist and Shout*, The Beatles

Coby Kelley, Sr.; *God's of War*, Def Leppard

Dalanya Dabney, Jr.; *Open Arms*, Journey

Christie Silver, Sr.; *Hey You*, Pink Floyd



ASSISTANT EDITOR Lori Georgeson begins to look weary after working a long day to make the best newspaper possible.

EDITOR Elena Howell smiles away as she handles the pressures of meeting the newspaper deadlines.



Newspaper staff — Editor-in-Chief — Elena Howell, **Assistant Editor —** Lori Georgeson, **Sports Editor —** Jimmy Callan, **Sponsor —** Bruce Yingling, **Typists —** Kristin Wahlne, Ruth Halter, **Photographers —** Mike Jones, Mark Wilkens, Marc Ullom. **Special thanks to —** All writers. I would like to extend a special thanks to Lori Georgeson and the M guys (Matt Cromwell, Mike Jones, Mark Wilkens, and Marc Ullom) for their hard work and for freely sharing their time and expertise.

RA's and Club Officer's

Girls' Club Officers: President — Colleen Howes, Secretary — Davenie Susi, Treasurer — Kristin Wahlne, Sgt.-at-Arms — Helen Lim, Pianist — Valerie Taylor, Chorister — Kim Etherith.



Guy R.A.'s — Front row: Don Jackson, Scotty Blackburn, Garth Woodruff. Back row: Dave Whitman, Kris Harter, Jeff Flowers. Not pictured: Coby Kelley



Boys' Club Officers: President — Eric Eglinger, Vice President — Ken Petersen, Secretary — Matt Cromwell, Treasurer — Anthony Varga, Pastor — Manoj Enjati, Sgt.-at-Arms — David Prins, Sports Sec. — Scotty Blackburn.

Girl R.A.'s — Head R.A. — Liz Henderson, 1st west — Lorraine Ponder, 1st east — Lori Georgeson, 2nd west — Karen Whitney, 2nd east — Liz Henderson, 3rd west — Davenie Susi, 3rd east — Lisa Garey.



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Shaping Up
Sports

In The Beginning . . .

The crack of the bat, the warm sun shining down, it all combines to make for a great softball season. Each year the first intramural sport played was softball. It allowed everyone, players and spectators alike, to get out into the sunlight and slowly get back into the routine of school life.

Softball had 'two seasons, 'one in the fall and one in the spring. The first, fall season,

brought everyone together to talk about what they had done over summer vacation, while the players were able to relieve the days pressures by taking it out on that little ball and bat. Sitting on the bleachers it seemed more eyes were scanning everywhere but on the playing field to try and catch a glimpse of all the new kids. While the second season signaled that the school year was

almost over and many people would be moving onto other aspects of life.

The first season of softball was played normally. But the second season, played in the spring, was cardiovascular softball. That is where no one stayed in the same position, because after each inning everyone moved over one position. Another big part was, each team provided their own

pitcher, and once their team was off the field they could start pitching. This arrangement added a little spice to the game. Both seasons had regular matchups until tournament time. That's where the battles really began. Softball was just another way to relax and relieve the stress and frustration that can culminate by the end of the day.

— Lowell Litten, Jr.



Wham!!! Jimmy Callan really smacks the ball while playing softball for rec.



O.K. Ready!! Senior Shawn Halifax awaits the pitch during intramural softball.



Here it comes — Jason Johnson is ready and waiting to kill that softball that's flying through the air.



Uh-Oh!! Danny Khadduri is ready to put all his strength into hitting the ball over the road.

Flag Football — Good Fun

Good weather, close games, and enthusiastic fans cheering from the sidelines made for an exciting football season. When the dust cleared no one had been able to defeat Herbie Copenhaver's team. With Andrew Langston, Jimmy Callan, Mike Jones and Herbie Copenhaver no one could catch them. Sean Henline's team had some injuries, but with Jody Lowe,

Dante Jones, and Sean Henline they were a formidable team. Ritchie Tucker's team celebrated each victory, all three of them, with much enthusiasm. Jeff Flower's team played steady and came in second place. Kris Harter's team was off to a good start, but went on a five game losing streak at the end of the season. Herbie Copenhaver's team defeated

Jeff Flower's team in the playoff championship, the score 41-19, to end a perfect season, (even though Dean Dwight Magers dropped several of Cope's passes). However, the numerous interceptions made by Herbie's defense made the game a rout. Good fun and sportsmanship exhibited by both faculty and students made for a great flag football season.

FINAL STANDING Duke (Copenhaver) 12-0, North Carolina (Flowers) 7-5, North Carolina State, (Harter) 4-8, Virginia (Henline) 4-8, Georgia Tech (Tucker) 3-9

— Herbie Copenhaver

RUNNING FOR ALL he's worth, Lee Miles tries to outrun Herbie Copenhaver for a touchdown.



STRENUOUS EXERCISE flag football is both entertaining and very active for those who watch and play.



GETTING READY FOR A League Gene Farmer's team won B League flag football championship.



WE'RE NO. 1 Herbie Copenhaver's A League team won the flag football championship with a record of 12-0.

Basketball For Fun

Intramural sports. It's one of the many aspects of academy life — it takes us away from our strenuous and monotonous life of school work.

Basketball, a big part of our school also plays a big part in intramural sports. Right from the start it is treated like big league sports. From the method of

NICE SHOT, Dante Jones goes up for a shot as Lee Miles tries to block the ball without success.

choosing teams down to the last tournament game.

These games are played for fun and recreation, but at times the fun seems to be pushed aside and things can become heated — whether its the faculty referees or between players it's still there. True, all sports have their ups and

downs, its all part of the game.

Intramural basketball tends to bring out hidden talents. Those who couldn't for one reason or another make one of the three touring basketball teams now have the chance to show these talents.

To the spectators, intramural basketball may not seem enjoy-

able. To the spectator there is nothing in the gym to do but converse with one another. But for those playing it is a great way to let out frustration, a way to get plenty of exercise, and allows them to forget the world of Shenandoah and its problems for awhile.

— Lowell Litten



HAI, Kris Harter's layup is blocked by Dante Jones in the basketball game.

SHOOT, All the guys wait for the basketball to be shot during one of the intramural basketball games.



Rebound, There's a stampede for the ball as the guys in intramural basketball work off the extra energy.

I GOT IT!, Going for the basketball — intramural basketball is fun competition.

J.V. Early Risers

At about 5:50 every morning 16 guys strolled sleepily through the chilly, dark night toward the gym. Who are these crazy guys and why are they up so early? They are the 1988-89 Junior Varsity basketball team. As soon as the team entered the gym, practice started. For the rest of the forty minutes the team ran through warm-ups, plays, and drills. Of course, they ran a bit slower since it was

so early in the morning, but they were still effective. At first, when the team had been picked, there were two definite groups, the freshmen and the sophomores, but as the year progressed the team molded into a close unit. This team stuck together through thick and thin. This was especially seen in the morning when they would wake each other up if one of them was still sleeping.

Led by the starters: Dave Patterson, Danny Hatem, Jimmy Callan, Warren Litten, and Jason Johnson; the team learned good sportsmanship and the importance of working together as a team not as an individual. Some arguments did occur and players could be found yelling at a player who forgot a play, but the comradery was still there.

J.J. Henline said, "This team

works so well together they have the potential to be the best J.V. SVA has ever seen." This year's schedule for JV was the hardest schedule they ever encountered. Four public high schools were included on the list and 3 new teams were added.

— Jimmy Callan



Front row: Doug Wilson, Stephen Lowry, Warren Litten, David Prins. Second row: Coach J.J. Henline, Tom Diller, Danny Hatem, Jimmy Callan, Jason Johnson, Asbury Jones, Mike Johnson, Greg Gryte, Helen Lim. Third Row: Jim Brighton, Marcelo Flores, Wisam Karim, Frank Cox, David Patterson, Chad Grundy, Peter Williams, Katrina Nelson.



GOING FOR A WIN Warren Litten dribbles the ball down the court to try and score some points against Riverheads.



"HEY MAN move out of my way." Dave Prins tries to maneuver his way away from a big buy to get open for a pass.



BREAK!! Junior Varsity breaks from line formation to get open for a pass.

A Winning Combination

The S.V.A. Stars basketball team started out with a bang. You couldn't have imagined the ability that they had. The team had just about everything a coach could want, speed with the two guards, Sean Henline and Jody Lowe. They had a great ability to play bigger players by having Mike Jones, Dante Jones, and Herbie Copenhaver as the Diamond Three Rebounders. Of course

like every team they had their problems, but with Coach J.J. Henline urging them to play more as a team and have the intensity that higher level teams have, they became a surprising force to any team they played. As they slowly became a developing team, they started to give J.J. what he wanted out of them. The team had great individual ability to play the game of basketball, and when they

put all that together they became a team that you wouldn't want to play twice.

This was a good year for the Stars. They had the scoring machines with senior guard Sean Henline shooting three pointers, along with senior forward Herbie Copenhaver, and junior guard Jody Lowe a penetrator and passer. Seniors Mike and Dante Jones were the power for inside threats. The

team as a whole was a team with great force.

As the S.V.A. Stars basketball season came to an end, the remaining Stars said "Thanks" to all the seniors that played. Thanks for their support, for being the leaders, and for giving their contribution to the team as players, and friends.

— Jody Lowe



Front Row: Coach J.J. Henline, Kris Harter, Herbie Copenhaver, Sean Henline, Jim Brighton, Tom Diller. Second Row: Anthony Smith, Jeff Flowers, Eric Eglinger, Jody Lowe, Yaphet Crews. Third Row: David Couch, Lowell Litten, Mike Jones, Dante Jones, Scotty Blackburn.



IN FOR ANOTHER Mike Jones makes one of his many shots against Seton Catholic.

WHAT A SHOT Dante Jones goes in for the layup to help the Varsity win another game in their spectacular season.



Shootin' for the Stars!

At about 10:45 every weekday morning fifteen girls made their way into the gym for another day of practice. They started out doing their warm-up routine, then J.J. walked out onto the court with his practice schedule in hand. Soon afterwards someone gave a short prayer and a team cheer, then

"fun" began.

Figure eight (down and back), three pass layups (don't let the ball touch the floor!), four corner passes (no return), two and three line lay-ups, etc. took place during practice.

Some of the most fun the girls had was during away games. Like trying not to pay

attention to JJ's driving, people's heads turning as they saw a van full (and I mean full) of girls, stopping at the mall for food, and eating those delicious sack lunches from the cafeteria, to name just a few.

Home games were always exciting as you got to play in the "Dooms Dome." The home

crowds always received them well.

Though they didn't win a lot of games, their spirits never broke and they always were willing to try again. Who said, "To the victors go the spoils?"

— Trina Smith



FRONT ROW: Tom Diller, manager, Lori Coffey, Ruth Halter, Lisa Garey, Jane Duncan, Helen Lim, manager. **MIDDLE ROW:** Dalanya Dabney, Neolle Montesion, Trina Smith, Claire Huse, Laura Rulona, Joy Follante, Jim Brighton, manager. **LAST ROW:** J.J. Henline, coach Denise Prins, Liz Henderson, Cindy Wright, Katrina Nelson, Heather Scherez.

"IF YOU think you're getting this rebound Colleen, well, I've got this plan see.", says a Seton Catholic defendant.

WE HAVE GOT to start hitting those free throws.", says J.J. Henline.



WHAT FORM, what concentration what technique! . . . Did you make it Joy?

THE GIRLS get some additional instruction during a game.

Volleyball — S.V.A. Fun

Over the past few decades volleyball has enjoyed a spreading popularity across the globe. It is a game everyone can play on their level, either on the beach or in a pro-league.

Seen on T.V. during the Olympics, the players make the game look so easy. Many of the players can jump up to five feet above the net and spike the ball at a speed of 80 mph. If you

think that's good, think about the player on the other side of the net that has to defend the ball.

Volleyball. It is a word that can strike instant fear into the hearts of some people. It takes them back to their freshman year and J.J.'s P.E. class where he huffed and puffed in vain to try and teach them the fundamentals of volleyball. Over the

years, J.J. has been trying to teach freshmen to play this skillful sport, and it's paying off. Over 100 people signed up for volleyball intramurals this year, and at least ¼ of them are girls.

No one was excluded from volleyball games. No one had to sit and watch on the sidelines like the other intramurals and non-athletes alike can play

together as equals and enjoy the fun.

Among team sports, volleyball was ranked near the top. From backing each other up, to setting up a spike, every person needed to pay attention and do their part. It taught that in order to win, everyone must work together.

— Sam DeMatos



SMACK Religion teacher Kathy Godard hits the ball to another player on her team to try and beat the opponent.

CONCENTRATE Tom Diller holds the ball steady as he prepares to sail the ball over the net.



COME ON!! Dante Jones goes up to slam the ball down on the other side of the net to score for his team.

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Shaping Up
Academics

The Pluses and Minuses

Moans and groans filled the air when one mentioned the math/science oriented subjects: pre-cal Bio II, Physics, Alg II — the list goes on. These subjects bring pain and agony to the brain, but they too can be exciting, stretching us to our outer limits. It is not all work however, Bio II makes many trips throughout the year, physics students enjoy labs vs. everyday lectures, and Mrs. Lier's students are treated on

their birthday to a unique version of Happy Birthday.

For the first time this year a new dimension was added — Honors Alg I, which makes it possible for a 5.0.

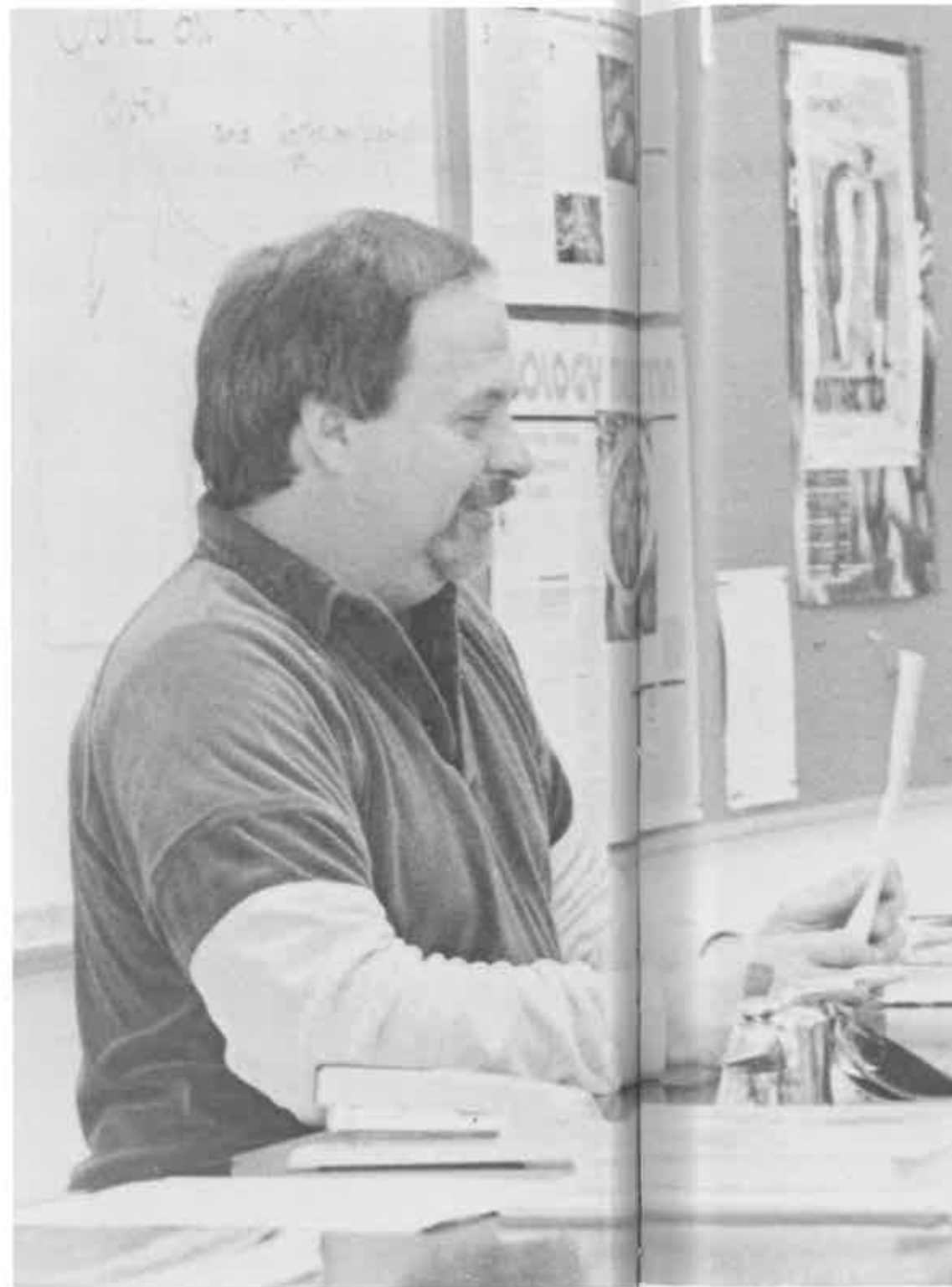
The math/science departments of SVA are one of the best. Thanks to great, caring teachers and students who are willing to learn.

— Lowell Litten Jr.



GIVING HER THOUGHT Mrs. Liers starts Algebra II off with a worship talk as Gina Crosse catches a glimpse of the camera.

"O.K. NOTES AWAY," Famous last words of Cope just before he hands out his 100 pt. quiz and chuckles!



COLLECTING HOMEWORK Math teacher Mrs. Liers does her daily duty before beginning class by collecting the assignments.



GETTING DOWN TO PHYSICS Mr. J. prepares to teach the Seniors about rotations and all else that goes along with it.



LENDING A HELPING BRAIN Scotty Blackburn helps Shannon Burkey and Michelle Wilson do their Physics.



The Best Hard Work

No pain, no gain, sike! Anyway, the S.V.A. Physical Education Department definitely was a big draw on campus as usual. With a new paint job, and new carpet, the gym was not only fun to be at, but also good to look at.

Although the Shenandoah Stars are the most well known

SWIMMING WITH MOTION Lisa Garey gets some of the best physical exercise possible, swimming.

of the department, there were many more aspects of it. J.J. Henline, the coach of all the basketball teams, also finds time to teach other classes too including weight training and conditioning, lifesaving, W.S.I., and the always dreaded freshman P.E.

Another group in the depart-

ment that moves alot is the Olympians under the direction of Buz Menhardt. They attended elementary schools and churches giving clinics as well as entertaining audiences with their skill and antics.

The newest member the department's staff has been Kelly Stebbins, also girls' dean. She

took over the Health part of freshman P.E., and also brought an aerobics class into being.

Our P.E. Department had alot to offer to different tastes if you had the time to take advantage of it.

Lisa Garey



"Will I make it" plays through Heather Scherencel's mind during basketball practice.



AND ONE, TWO, THREE Christy Silver and Katrina Nelson shape up by taking aerobics as part of their physical education requirement. B.E.E.F. Heather Scherencel gets ready to make her shot in basketball class, which is the best exercise.

OVER! OVER! Mike Pooler jumps to get the ball over the net to try and score points for his teams.



¿ Tu Hablas Espanol?

Although it is probably assumed that the English and Spanish departments remain the same year after year, several changes have occurred this past school year.

Bruce Yingling, originally the teacher of only sophomore and senior English, had added to his responsibilities the junior class. Part of Mr. Yingling's

curriculum included critiquing of movies and books, grammar and composition, a preparatory review for the ACT, and a 9 weeks of (dreaded) public speaking.

While Mr. Yingling concentrated on the higher grades, Bill Strickland instructed the freshmen in grammar. Mr. Strickland also taught Spanish

I, II, III. Consisting of only three students, Elena Howell, Colleen Howes, and Davenie Susi, Spanish III is the first third year Spanish class ever offered here. The Spanish students learned vocabulary, verb conjunctions and dialogue. Spanish activities also extended outside the classroom with Spanish breakfasts and

lunches in the cafeteria to replace class for a day.

Learning a language whether native or foreign to us, may seem boring or monotonous, but our teachers have shown that different dimensions can be added to the normal.

— Davenie Susi



CHILLIN' OUT, Eric Eglinger thinks of better times out of the classroom.



LEARNING THE BASICS, Matt Baughman and Chris Deshazo listen intently.



"WHY DID I get this?", Kenny Jones asks Mr. Yingling in English III.



TAKING A BREATH from Spanish III, Mr. Strickland relaxes by talking to a friend.

What is your favorite fashion (i.e. jeans, shirts, color)?

Tonya Brown, So: Blue jeans, with t-shirt.

Valerie Taylor, Se: Big shirts, jeans, miniskirts

Rae Lynn Welker, Jr.: Baggie clothes

Jimmy Callan, So: Sweats, t-shirt

Katrina Nelson, So: Preppy clothes

Solving a Problem

Problem: How to make the same old religion class seem more interesting and informative. **Answer:** Try to make it new and different as did Buz Menhardt, who taught the freshmen, Pastor Kilgore, who took on the sophomores and juniors, and Mrs. Goddard who instructed the seniors.

The freshmen studied the book of Genesis first semester, then flipped over to Matthew for second. On Fridays they

had memory verse quizzes and open discussions. Buz Menhardt, who had been teaching for four years, wanted to make Bible study something the students would feel comfortable enough to take home.

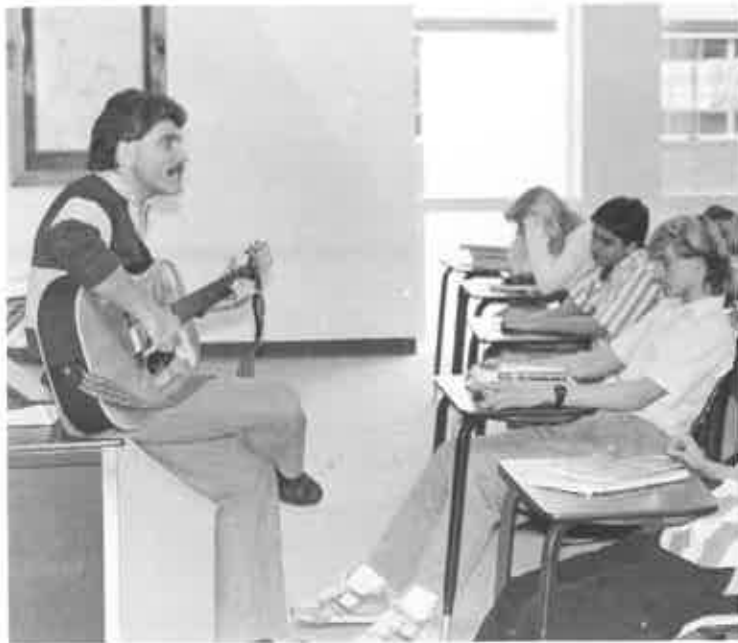
The sophomores studied God's leadership with the children of Israel. They used, along with their textbooks, Patriarchs and Prophets.

The juniors had a busy schedule. They studied SDA

church doctrine using the 27 basic beliefs. They also read Steps to Christ and memorized, believe it or not, 80 memory verses. Pastor Kilgore, who has been teaching for five years, was first attracted to it because of the enthusiasm of teenagers. He also feels the importance of impressing a love for God on the students before they leave high school. As campus chaplain, he planned several activities to lead the

students to Christ and to promote spiritual growth.

The seniors were being prepared for the world beyond high school. Mrs. Goddard led them to clarify their values, evaluate career options, and establish guidelines for dating and marriage. After teaching for eight years, Mrs. Goddard said the interaction and stimulation of the classroom attracted her the most.



HAVING A SING-A-LONG in class — Pastor Buz Menhardt provides a variety of things to be learned in freshmen religion.

“TAKE OUT YOUR BIBLES PLEASE” — That's what senior religion teacher Kathy Goddard says every morning as part of the Daily Devotional exercises where you need to “take out the baggage.”



Shenandoan '89

Shaping Up
Faculty



Sarah Atkins
Cafeteria Assistant



Rebecca Burks
Administrative Secretary



Geoff Caulkins
Principal



Marjorie Cole
Ad Building Custodian/Bookstore Mgr.



John J. Henline
Physical Ed., Basketball Coach



Darrel Hevener
Treasurer



William Johnston
Data Processing, Physics, Math



William Kilgore
Campus Chaplain, Religion III



Betty Croft
Registrar Secretary



Ted Decker
Campus Custodian



Kathy Goddard
Religion IV



Dale Halverson
Industrial Arts, Photography



Leslie Kilgore
Campus Nurse



Sarah Jane Liers
Alg. I, II, Geometry, Honors Agl.



Jim Little
Maintenance



Dwight Magers
Dean of Men



Brent Mann
Task Force Worker



Jim Mann
Maintenance



Karen Mann
Home Ec. Art



Becky McRae
Bookstore Manager



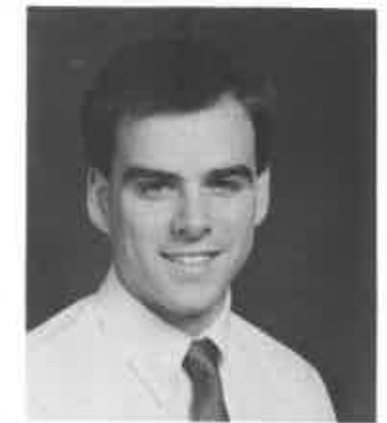
Kelley Stebbins
Heath, Dean of Women



William Strickland
Vice Principal



Karen Taylor
Music Assistant



Blair Tompkins
Task Force Worker



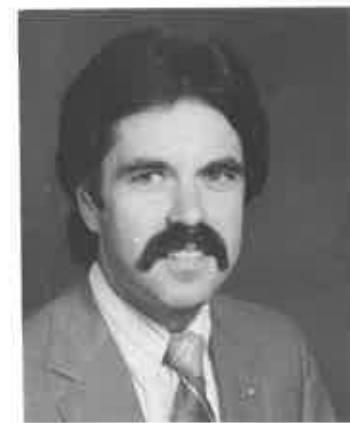
Bob Ockenga
Food Service Manager



Pansy Pingho
House Mother



Kathleen Riley
Business Office



John Spano
Registrar, Government



Beverly Williams
Accountant



Clarence Williams
Am. History, Am. History Sem



Bruce Wilson
Symphonic Band



Eileen Wilson
Director of Development



Judy Yingling
Business Education



Stephen Zork
Choral and Strings Director



Mr. Spano and Mrs. Croft discuss a problem in the Registrar's Office.

A light moment, Mr. Hevener and Miss Burks share a funny moment.



Why are you at S.V.A.?

Bill Kilgore: I love working with teenagers; and S.V.A. has a staff committed to working to provide a Christian atmosphere.

Bruce Wilson: I want to teach and work with teenagers. They are great!!!

John Spano: I'm a graduate of S.V.A. This is home. The country environment here is the kind of place my wife and I wanted for raising our boys.

Clarence Williams: I love this area and I believe it is an excellent place to raise a family and be in the Lord's work.

Shenandoan '89

Shaping Up
Students

Adams, Wendy So.
 Alvarez, Claudia Fr.
 Arena, Timothy Fr.
 Atkins, Robert Fr.



Bailey, Edward Jr.
 Ball, Thomas Fr.
 Baughman, Matthew Fr.
 Bell, Heidi Fr.



Bergmann, Glenn Jr.
 Blush, Ronald Fr.
 Boyd, Wendy Jr.
 Brigner, Neal So.



Brown, Tonya So.
 Callan, Jimmy So.
 Callicott, Sharon So.
 Carlton, Brett So.



Castleberg, Jeffrey So.
 Chitwood, Michael Fr.
 Cleveland, Shannon So.
 Coffey, Lori Jr.



Cole, Lynda So.
 Cole, Niki Jr.
 Couch, David Jr.
 Cox, Frank Fr.

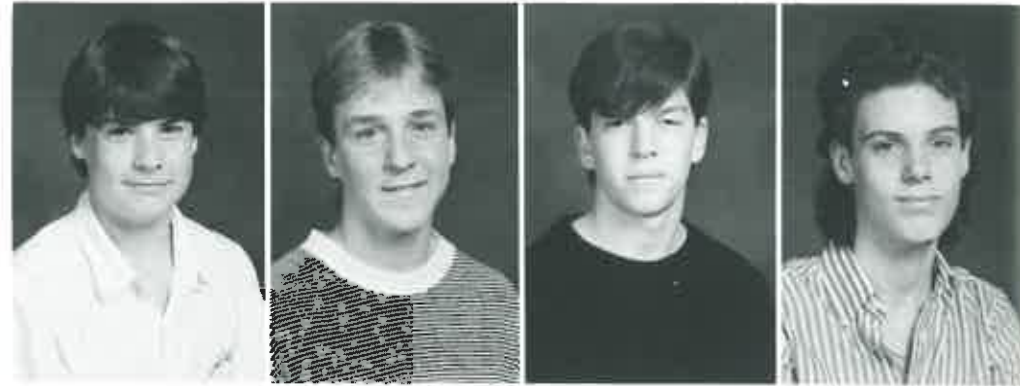


Cox, Larry Jr.
 Croft, Daniel So.
 Crosse, Gina Jr.
 Cruz, Eric Jr.



Cruz, Sharon Jr.
 Dabney, Dalanya Jr.
 Davis, Jennifer So.
 DeMatos, Sam Jr.

Deshazo, Christopher Fr.
 Diller, Thomas Jr.
 Douglas, Todd So.
 Dow, Reagan Fr.



Duncan, Jane Fr.
 Edwards, Lauren Fr.
 Eglinger, Eric Jr.
 Ehlert, Dan So.



Enjati, Manoj So.
 Finger, Tina Jr.
 Flores, Marcelo Jr.
 Flowers, Jeffrey Jr.



Follante, Joy Jr.
 Foxworthy, Buffy Fr.
 Fulk, Amey Jr.
 Fulk, Ruchel Fr.



STARTING OUT

The freshman class of 1992 was generally nervous and excited during their first day of school. Most felt out of place not knowing where their classes were. Like everyone else they met new faces and quickly saw others that they hadn't seen in years.

The freshman class had many different talents and skills which were displayed in such groups as Junior Varsity, Olympians, Band, Shanandoans, and Men and Women's Chorus.

Another plus for the freshmen was an honors Algebra I class. Freshmen

took a test to see which class they would enroll in. The honors Algebra I class went a little bit faster and covered a little bit more than the regular class did.

The freshmen came from many different places such as California, Virginia, West Virginia, and Maryland.

Although many were homesick at the beginning of the year they recovered shortly. Once involved in all the activities, they soon realized that S.V.A. was the place to be. As Charity Gillette said, "Being a freshman is cool."

— Jane Duncan



Doing well, Lauren Edwards sings for Sabbath School.



Already showing bright, Michelle Wilson and Herbert Lim practice for Fall Concert.

Gang, Eric So.
 Gessel, Gwendolyn Jr.
 Gillette, Charity Fr.
 Goddard, Tom So.



Grimes, Yaphet Jr.
 Groger, Marcey Jr.
 Grundy, Chad So.
 Gryte, Gregory Fr.



Haas, Brad Jr.
 Haig, Ramona So.
 Hales, Wendi Jr.
 Haley, Christy Fr.



Halter, Ruth So.
 Hamilton, Mishelle So.
 Hatem, Daniel So.
 Hatem, Rania Jr.



Henry, Simone Fr.
 Hollis, Todd So.
 Howell, Andy Fr.
 Jacko, Brenda Jr.



Jackson, Donald Jr.
 Jackson, Randy Fr.
 Jensen, Ena Jr.
 Johnson, Jason So.



Jones, Asbury So.
 Jones, Kenneth Jr.
 Jones, Thomas Jr.
 Justinen, Christine So.



Karim, Wisam Fr.
 Kendall, Candace Jr.
 Kesner, Melissa Jr.
 Khadduri, David Fr.

Kite, Chantelle Jr.
Knoll, Thomas So.
Koh, Patricia So.
Kumalae, Julie Fr.



Kumalae, Lani So.
Kuniya, Matt Fr.
Langston, Andrew Jr.
Lim, Helen Jr.



Lim, Herbert Fr.
Linen, Eric Fr.
Litten, Warren So.
Livergood, David Jr.



Liversidge, Sarah Jr.
Lockette, Theresa Fr.
Lowe, Jennifer So.
Lowe, Jody Jr.



ON THE RISE

On August 14, 1987, 58 freshmen arrived here on this campus. Young, immature and unsure of what was to lie here in our path at SVA. We were so many different people from so many different places struggling to become a part of one another's lives.

As I look back now, I smile to myself when I think of how silly we all acted. But believe it or not, here we are, strong, independent sophomores on our way to being upperclassmen. Though some may have gone and others joined us, we've grown up together as a family dependent on one another for love and support that only brothers and sisters can supply. Looking back at the class

now, I realize how important we are to one another. Spending everyday with each other we soon began to realize that just being friends wasn't enough, we had to come together as a family to fill the void we were feeling from missing home. Though, as a class we stand as a unit, at just one glance the uniqueness of each individual stands out. I can't predict who will stay and who will go, but I do know as we continue through the years and look toward graduation, we will grow and prosper, only to leave our mark in the hearts and minds of friends and faculty.

— Sibby Serreno



Cheez'in, Dave Prins lets us know how Halloween Party went.



Surprise, surprise, Julie Wray is in awe at what she has created.

Lowry, Stephen So.
 Lyon, Jennifer Jr.
 Macknet, Donna Jr.
 Massey, Emily So.



McCoy, Kenneth Jr.
 McVay, Christopher So.
 Michael, Jonathan Fr.
 Montesion, Noelle Fr.



Moseanko, Todd So.
 Moses, Melissa So.
 Mote, Theresa Fr.
 Nelson, Katrina So.



Nyman, Jennifer So.
 Oddie, Duncan Jr.
 Olivieri, Lynnette Jr.
 Olson, Julie-Ann Jr.



Osborn, Lorelie Fr.
 Oster, David Jr.
 Patterson, David Fr.
 Pendleton, Lisa Jr.



Phalen, Janice So.
 Phillips, Cheri So.
 Pitts, Jonathan Jr.
 Poey, James So.



Pooler, Mike So.
 Porter, Krysti So.
 Poynter, Brett Fr.
 Prins, David So.



Prins, Denise Fr.
 Pruitt, Kathy Jr.
 Reihn, Chad Fr.
 Rulona, Laura So.

Scalzo, Marcello So.
 Scherencel, Heather Fr.
 Serreno, Sibby So.
 Shyab, Alison Fr.



Shyab, Amy Jr.
 Sirk, Danielle Fr.
 Smith, Anthony Jr.
 Smith, Brandon So.



Stewart, Kimberly Jr.
 Stough, Joshua Jr.
 Strickland, Sherri Fr.
 Subic, Isabella Jr.



Szerecz, Brigitta So.
 Tavenner, Marjoray Fr.
 Taylor, David Jr.
 Tolentino, Noreen Jr.



ALMOST THERE

The class of 1990 has always seemed to deeply impress upon the other classes that they are truly unique. This class, consisting of 58 high-spirited, motivated, and united students, have come a long way. August 1986, these new timid yet eager freshmen students came to SVA. Although this class did not know each other, they had a special spirit about them. Twenty-nine of those freshmen are still here only now as juniors.

I think we have learned a lot from each other. How to get along as a class and also as friends. "We have a lot of class spirit," says Suzi Kendall, class treasurer. Yes, the junior class definitely has class spirit. This year at the Fall Picnic they lost to the seniors by a mere 5 points, making it the closest picnic ever.

We also had 15 students

on the Principal's List and/or the Honor Roll which outnumbered the other classes. Chantelle Kite, junior class president, said, "I believe that our class has great potential. We have had a very good year. Next year we will rule the school." Julie Olson felt that, "we are a close knit group."

Meeting challenges and sharing the tears, dreams, and disappointments has drawn this class together like no other. Through it all, they have learned to live with as well as understand and respect each others personalities. Together they look forward to facing more challenges . . . together.

— Helen Lim



All locked up, junior Lynette Ollivieri right, and senior Deana Malek left, take time out for the Halloween Party.



Studying hard, the junior class takes a breather in religion.

Trejo, Lisa So.
 Tucker, Richard Jr.
 Turner, Robert Jr.
 Ullom, Marc Jr.



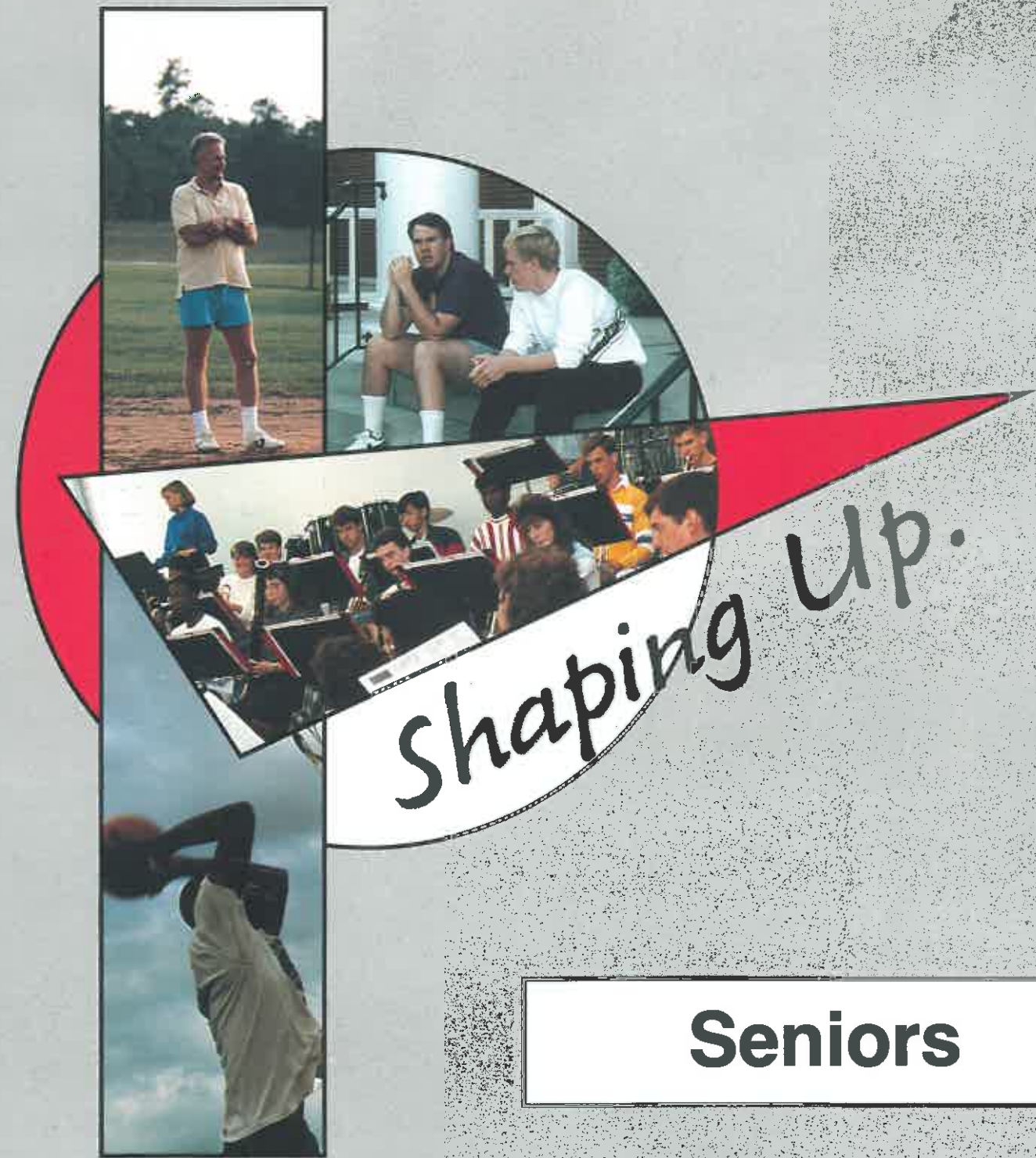
Valencia, Juanita Fr.
 Varga, Anthony Jr.
 Varga, Ken Jr.
 Vinglas, Richard So.



Walter, Robert So.
 Welker, Rae Jr.
 Williams, Chet Fr.
 Wilson, Doug So.



Wilson, Michelle Fr.
 Winsted, Greg Jr.
 Woodruff, Garth Jr.
 Wright, Cynthia So.



Shaping Up.

Seniors



Abdel-Malek, Deana
 Beamer, Donzo
 Walla Walla
 Pre-Law, Business



Atkins, Joyce
 none
 undecided
 Music



Ballweg, Jennifer
 Wen
 George Mason University
 Pre-law, Business



Buchanan, Alisa
 Allie, M.C.
 Undecided
 Undecided



Burkey, Tiffany
 "Doah"
 Newbold
 Pre-Medicine



Burrows, Margret
 Peggy-Sue
 Southern College
 Nursing



Beeton, Rosemari
 Rose
 James Madison University
 Business Management



Blackburn, Jason
 Peel (as in orange)
 MIT or Pacific Union College



Brighton, Jim
 Tater
 Columbia Union College
 History



Capman, Laura
 Cap
 South Western Adventist
 Medicine



Cole, Traci
 Bird-Legs
 Andrews University
 Psychology



Cook, Cassandra
 Cass
 Newbold
 Law Enforcement

Abdel-Malek, Deana: 1 yr Jr. treasurer, 1 yrs hand, KW's 15th b-day, orgs-booses pre-out sessions before test

Atkins, Joyce: 2 yrs choir, 1 yr Show-and-Downs, 2 yrs string ensemble, 2 yrs bell choir; friends and candlelight concerts

Ballweg, Jennifer: 1 yr choir; weekends w/

Zepps, Mayers, and Lynette; late night studying/indulging; learning how to eat hood-aid instead of drink it; homehavos!!

Beeton, Rosemari: being beat on by Pippa and Dawn; ordering out for dinner w/ Elena

Blackburn, Jason: 2 yrs J.V. basketball, 3 yrs hand, 1 yr hand president, 1 yr S.A. So-

cial Secretary, 1 yr boys club Sports Secretary, 1 yr sophomore class president, 1 yr senior class president, Sam Lisenbiller's 8-0 Orange Crush football team record, 1 yr; peatedly throwing Gina-Paloma to the snow
Brighton, Jim: 2 yrs J.V. basketball, spending time with the fellows

Buchanan, Alisa: Mall trips
Burkey, Tiffany: 4 yrs choir, 3 yrs drama, handshike, swimming, Traci's slumber party, Cinder's B-day party, Michelle and all the great times with her

Burrows, Margret: 1 yrs Mussettes, 1 yr

choir, 1 yr girl's varsity basketball, 1 yr women's choir; staying up late talking with Tiffany and friends, Monique singing in the shower, hiding in closets to scare Michelle

Capman, Laura: Mr. J's class, special

friends (esp. sophomore year and Scott & Kim)

Cole, Traci: H.V.A. vs. S.V.A. basketball game, new and old friends that are made
Cook, Cassandra: Homeleave, rec., Mexico



Copenhaver, Herbert
Herbie
Virginia Tech
Engineering/Business



Croft, Robert
Bert
Southern College
Teaching



Cromwell, Matthew
Pinkster; Vamp
James Madison University
Design/Historic Preservation



Farmer, Ralph
Gene the Mean Machine; Ralph
West Virginia State
Law



Fluharty, Jennifer
Jen Flu; Flu-ster
William & Mary
Medicine



Gang, Carla
Car Bar; Carlos
Loma Linda University
Pre-Dentistry



Delise, Julie
Jul
Loma Linda University
Physical Therapy



Dittman, Zoe
None
Southern College
Medicine



Etherith, Kim
Oprah; Sister Sledge
Andrews University
Medicine



Garey, Lisa
Kent
University of North Carolina
Accountant/Business Mgmt.



Georgeson, Lori
Lor; Gorgooson
Smith
Medical Engineer



Gibson, Tiffany
Ponchie
Oakwood
Teaching

Copenhaver, Herbert: 1 yr J.V. basketball, 3 yr varsity basketball, 1 yr freshmen class president, 1 yr S.A. Sports Secretary; winning the St. Anselm's basketball tournament, 4 year basketball trips.
Croft, Robert: The fall and spring picnics, and the last day of school each year.
Cromwell, Matthew: 3 yr Shenandoans, 1 yr boy's club secretary, 1 yr yearbook edi-

tor, 1 yr yearbook/captions editor, 1 yr choir, 2 yr men's chorus, 1 yr Shenandoans president; 3 yrs of Shenandoans touring, the warlords, old friends from VJA; times w/Wendi and Karen.
Delise, Julie: 1 yr cheerleading squad, 1 yr sophomore class vice president; 3 yrs gymnastics, tribute, simple man, togas 88, dreamers and ninjas, time w/Andrew,

Carla and Eddie.
Dittman, Zoe: Sabbath afternoons, especially the 10th of Sept. when we went on luckwalk.
Etherith, Kim: 1 sem girl's club/choirster, 1 yr senior class igg-at-sems, 1 yr choir, 2 yrs Shenandoans, 1 yr band, the friends I have made and Duwane Starling.

Farmer, Gene: 1 yr Shenandoans, being w/friends during basketball games especially against H.V.A., talking late nights with certain friends.
Fluharty, Jennifer: 1 yr S.A. president, 1 yr bell choir, 3 yrs Olympians, 1 yr sophomore class secretary, sliding in the rain with Trina, Harter, and Lisa, Olympian

toots.
Gang, Carla: 1 yr freshman class secretary, 1 yr sophomore class secretary, 1 yr band, the night at rec are junior year when all the togas were on front campus, all the times with Julie, Eddie, and Andrew, Tribute, dreamy, and Jimmie.
Garey, Lisa: 2 yrs girl's varsity basketball,

1 yr S.A. fundraiser, 1 yr sophomore class treasurer, 1 sem girl's club secretary; times with J.C. and S.C., sliding w/friends.
Georgeson, Lori: 1 yr junior class secretary, 2 yrs band, 2 yrs Shenandoans, Mexico City, Writer's Conference.
Gibson, Tiffany: none



Gillette, Maranatha
Mara
Hartland
Undecided



Halifax, Shawn
Sandman; Hanky
Christopher Newport College
Criminal Psychology



Hanneman, Rob
Opie
West Virginia University
Medical Aviation



Henderson, Elizabeth
Liz; Smiley
George Mason University
Business Administration



Henline, Sean
None
Undecided
Undecided



Higgs, Cindee
Cindee; Lou
Southern College
Business



Harter, Kris
Doobie
University of Hawaii
Psychology/Phys. Education



Harvey, Mark
None
Undecided
Undecided



Hawkins, Tiffany
Tiff; Tiffsky
Southern College
Nursing



Hill, Gary
Butch
Southern College
Business



Howell, Elena
Eh
Mt. Holyoke College
Undecided



Hawes, Colleen
Col-Girl; Col
University of Kentucky
Marine Biologist

Gillette, Maranatha: 2 yrs choir, 1 yrs band, 1 yr varsity volleyball, writer's conference with Karen, and Sabbath Sept. 10 backwalk.

Halifax, Shawn: 1 yr junior class Sgt-at-Arms, time with friends (Julie Ann), whistling "Dixie" with D.K. and M.L., etc.

Hanneman, Rob: Going to Mexico, making new friends.

Harter, Kris: 1 yr sophomore class Sgt-at-Arms, 1 yr S.A. Vice-President, 2 yrs J.V. basketball, 1 yr varsity basketball, 4 yrs band, sliding w/friends, running around w/S.B. and L.M., 1st north.

Harvey, Mark: Spending time with friends.
Hawkins, Tiffany: 1 yr musettes, 1 yr choir, 1 yr womens chorus; staying up late having heart to heart talks with Peggy, sophomore year eating popcorn and gabbing in Monique and Stacy's room.

Henderson, Elizabeth: 1 yr band, 1 yr women's chorus, 1 yr yearbook/captain's editor, 1 yr girls' varsity basketball, 1 yr senior class secretary, sophomore year girls' club reception w/Scotty B., all the late night talks with my best friend Lorraine, joking on Mr. Williams in American History class.

Henline, Sean: 1 yr varsity basketball, 2 yr

band, basketball trips, winning the St. Anselm's tournament, spending time with friends.

Higgs, Cindee: Hiding in closets and scaring people.

Hill, Gary: Ski trips, playing sports.

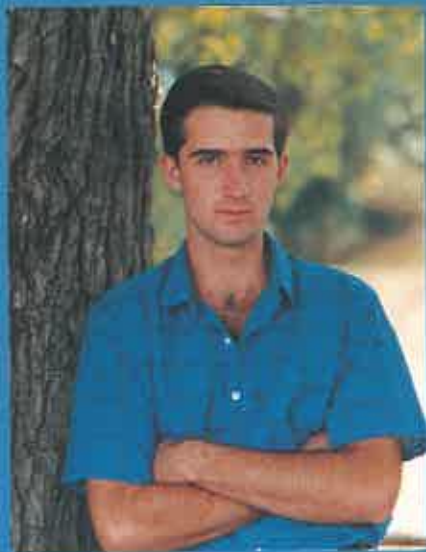
Howell, Elena: 1 yr band, 2 yr choir, 1 yr freshmen class treasurer, 1 yr band secretary, 1 yr newspaper editor, in the role of

Mexico city 88, humming and swanes on Sept. 1, 1988.

Howes, Colleen: 1 sem girl's club secretary, 1 yr girl's club president, 1 yr sophomore class treasurer, 1 yr S.A. paytor, 1 yr Girl's varsity basketball backwalk, Kristin's 18th b-day party and consequences.



Huse, Claire
 Claire-bear
 New York University
 Law



Jacko, Kirk
 Sporto
 Undecided
 Medicine



Johnson, Angela
 Angie, Ang
 Pacific Union College
 Child Psychologist



Jones, Peter
 None
 Undecided
 Undecided



Kelley, Coby
 Cobbler
 University of Richmond
 Investment Counselor



Khadduri, Daniel
 Flash
 Harvard
 Business



Johnson, Don
 Scott; Don-Don
 Southwestern Adventist College
 Psychology



Jones, Dante
 Skeletor; Hop-A-Long
 Boston University
 Physical Therapy



Jones, Michel
 Mikey
 Undecided
 Undecided



Lance, Cathy
 Cat
 Southern College
 Counselor



Lindsey, Mark
 Lindsey
 Columbia Union College
 Lawyer



Litten, Lowell
 Litten Lowell, Lad
 James Madison University
 Secondary Education

Huse, Claire: 2 yr cheerleading, 2 yr track, 1 yr choir secretary, special times w/D.P. on Sabbath afternoons, fun times with S.B., L.M., K.H., and D.P., and my roommates G.G. and R.W.
Jacko, Kirk: 1 yr olympian; Bio II field trip, being a reader for Cape

Johnson, Angela: 1 yr choir, week of prayer w/Dunbar Henri, going to ball games and watch the guys make fun of the visiting teams cheerleaders
Johnson, Don: 2 yr band, going to King's Dominion, band tours
Jones, Dante: 1 yr junior class vice-

president, 1 yr boys club sports sec., 3 yr varsity basketball, winning the St. Anselm's tournament, 1989 graduation
Jones, Michel: 2 yr varsity basketball, 1 yr yearbook — photograph editor, spending times w/special friends

Jones, Peter: none
Kelley, Coby: late night leader board tournament in 305 and Matt's room
Khadduri, Danny: 1 yr freshmen class sgt. at arms, 1 yr S.A. senator, orange crush,

time w/Tiffany
Lance, Cathy: Christmas Candlelight Concert '87, basketball against H.V.A.
Lindsey, Mark: 2 yr shenanigans, throw out tator tots at people in the cafe, home-

leaves
Litten, Lowell: 2 yr J.V. basketball, 3 yr varsity basketball, 3 yr band, 1 yr band pastor, sophomore Ino II trip, the relationships/friendships that I've made



Lord, Tiffany
Somnex
Bard College
Writing



Luttrell, Nicole
Nikki, Radiant
Undecided
Counselor



Mayers, Allison
Allie
University of Richmond
Advertising



Neff, Lori
"Pook"
Bauder Fashion College
Fashion Merchandising



Nelson, Bobbie
Robert
Mary Washington College
Social Worker



Norcott, Claire
Clairabelle, Clairance
American College of Switzerland
Foreign Journalism



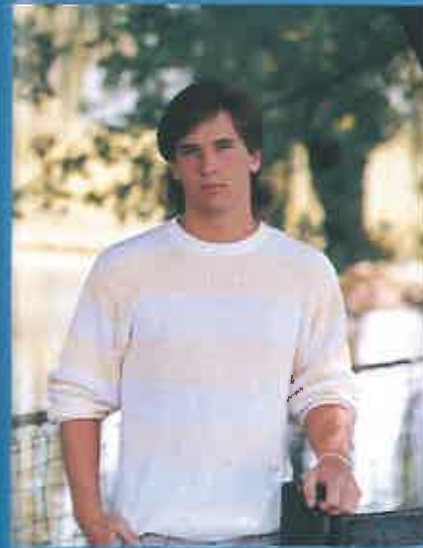
Melnick, Todd
Toddly
Unknown
Architect



Miles, Galen
Legal; Leo
Undecided
Undecided



Mote, Scott
None
Undecided
Undecided



Norris, Bob
Shishka; Chuck
Undecided
Undecided



Parish, Walter
Tex
Walla Walla
Robotics Engineering



Pergerson, Kimberly
Kim
UCLA
Business

Lord, Tiffany: 1 yr junior S.A. senator; Amy Khadduri, November afternoons on backwalk

Luttrell, Nicole: Parties and nice faculty
Mayers, Allison: 2 yr band, New England

band tour, weekends spent at the Zepp's, eating Kool-Aid with Jennifer, Lynnette, and Deana

Melnick, Todd: Ski trips, night swimming

Miles, Galen: 1 yr olympians, spring break 88 w/gays from S.V.A., memories w/K.H. R.T., S.B., D.P., J.F., and T.S.

Mote, Scott: none

Neff, Lori: 2 yr choir, staying up late in the dorm with my friends and terrorizing the night dean.

Nelson, Bobbie: going to see Macbeth my junior year

Norcott, Claire: 2 year choir, 1 yr hand 1

yr S.A. fund raiser, 1 yr freshmen class secretary, the 21st, Saturday's post B.W.

Norris, Bob: 2 yr olympians, fun times in S.A. rooms w/Jan, making fun of Shelley and the good times w/Leav, Julie and

friends

Parish, Walter: playing board games late at night, running around late at night

Pergerson, Kimberly: 1 yr Shenandoah, 1 yr choir, King's Dominion



Petersen, Ken
Big P.
Walla Walla
Mechanical Engineer



Ponder, Lorraine
"Rainie"; Ponder-Wander
Columbia Union College
Pediatrician



Randolph, Shelly
"Shellie"
Undecided
Communications



Smith, Trina
Trix; Tush
Undecided
Business



Susi, Davenie
Dav; Sus
Wellesley College
Undecided



Taylor, Valerie
Vowie
Virginia Tech
Architect



Roda, Darrell
Big D; Regal
Michigan Technical University
Automotive Design/Engineering



Silver, Christy
Hi-Ho
Adelphi University
Undecided/Business



Smith, Ryder
None
Undecided
Undecided



Thacker, Rodney
None
University of Virginia
Engineer



Vassar, Victor
Vic; Victorious
Columbia Union College
Medicine



Wahline, Kristin
Kris; Wahlmut
Frostburg State University
Business

Petersen, Ken: 1 yr senior class pastor, 1 yr band pastor, 1 yr boy's club vice president, socializing w/Hadley Hall, going to banquets.

Ponder, Lorraine: 2 yr Shenandoans, 1 yr band, 1 yr yearbook — typist, late nights

talking with my best friend Lou, times spent w/Phil, joking on Mr. Williams.

Randolph, Shelly: The 21st of August.

Roda, Darrell: 1 sem S.A. senator, late, late night activities with 3rd south, late, late night activities with hers.

Silver, Christy: 3 yr Olympians, 1 yr choir, 1 yr Shenandoans, talent show 87-88 where Tribute song "Simple Man", da trip 86, omig parties, S.C., the tyrants.

Smith, Ryders: Special friends.

Smith, Trina: 1 yr yearbook editor, 1 yr band, 1 yr choir, 2 yr girl's varsity basketball, sliding with Jon, Lisa and Kris H., Sept. 10.

Susi, Davenie: 1 yr senior class vice president, 2 yr band, 1 yr freshman class vice president, 3 yr girl's club officer, 1 yr yearbook — copy editor, Spanish III, Special

times with friends.

Taylor, Valerie: 1 sem. girl's club pianist, 1 yr Shenandoans, 1 yr band, 1 yr choir, Eric Straw, the strong friendships I've made especially w/Laz, Lorraine, and Kim E. (molly cream chess).

Thacker, Rodney: going home on home leaves, class competition — winning

Vassar, Victor: 1 yr senior class treasurer, 2 yr basketball manager, 1 yr yearbook layout editor, night swimming basketball trips.

Wahline, Kristin: 1 sem. girl's club treasurer, 1 yr 1 sem. choir, 16th b-day party, B.A.s.



Whitman, Dave
Whitty, Hitman
Columbia Union College
Virology



Whitney, Karen
Whits
Newbold
Phy. Therapy

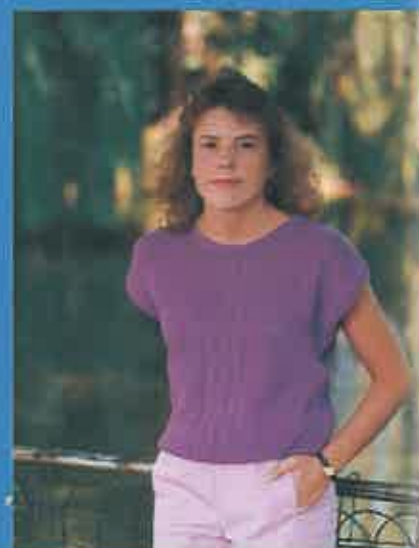


Wilkens, Mark
Wilkens
Undecided
Cinematography

Togetheress. . . Friendships.
Memories. . . these make up the Senior Class of 1989. We have spent the last years creating the bonds that bring us together. We have made lasting friendships that will always be remembered. The fun times we've had here will be some of the best memories we will ever make. The hurt we've shared will be remembered, not only because of the pain, but also because of the bonding. Yes,

we all have had our problems with one another, but like anything, we adapt and learn to live with another. As time goes on and we change physically, and mentally, we will smile as all these things come rushing back; then you will realize that they are only memories and that we can never live in the past, for if we do, we stop growing.

— Matt Cromwell



Wilson, Michelle
"Iron Man"
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Architect

Whitman, Dave: 1 yr freshman class pastor, 1 yr S.A. senator, 1 yr S.A. parliamentarian, Traci Clark, Traci Clark.
Whitney, Karen: 1 yr land, 2 yr Shenandoah, 1 yr S.A. senator, 1 yr choir, 1 yr Shenandoah's pastor, my friends ordering out for pizza when I started dating

someone, working for Mr. Wilson in the band room.
Wilkens, Mark: wandering around the girl's dorm when we were supposed to be working my freshman year, going to Mexico, beach at Acapulco, playing stake out on front campus in the middle of the

night.
Wilson, Michelle: 2 yrs girl's varsity basketball, 2 yrs choir, handshake with friends, basketball games, meeting my roommate Shannon Burcky for the first time

Best Looking: Jennifer Fluharty Shawn Halifax
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Biggest Flirt: Claire Norcott Lee Miles
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Most Religious: Karen Whitney Ken Peterson
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Most Musical: Joyce Atkins Matt Cromwell
Most Unusual: Zoe Ditman Mark Lindsey



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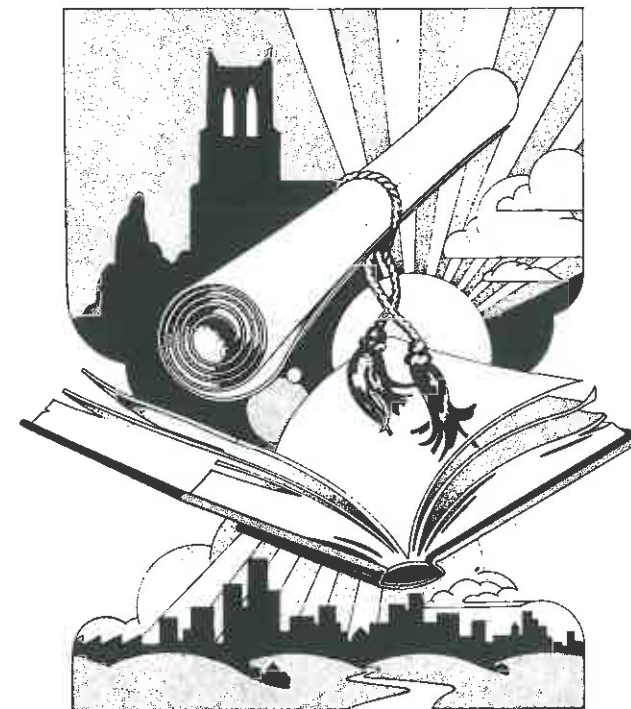
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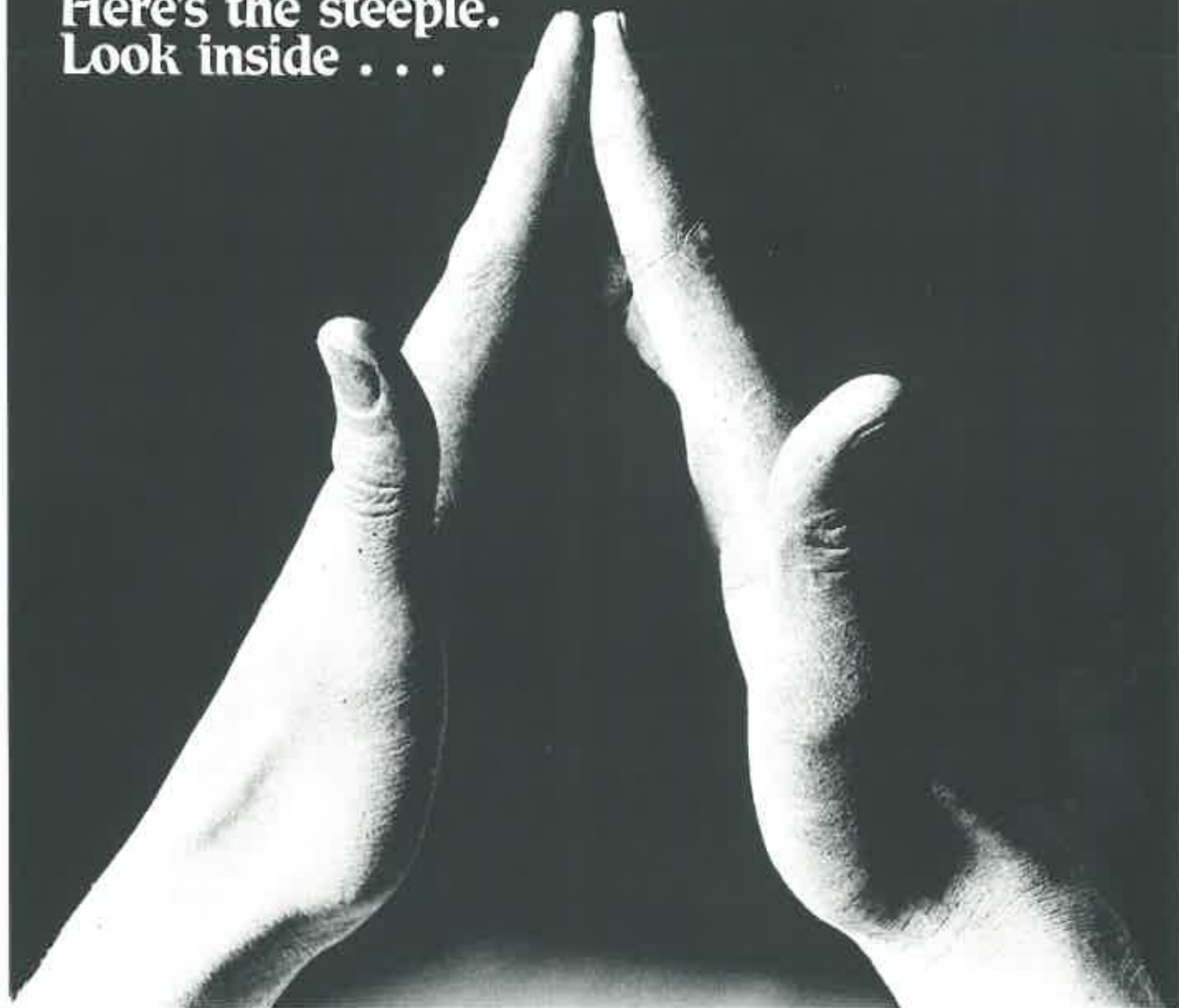
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The North American Division has adopted doubling church attendance as one of four goals in a program called Harvest 90. You can help reach that goal this summer. Attend yourself. Invite others. Make church an attractive place.

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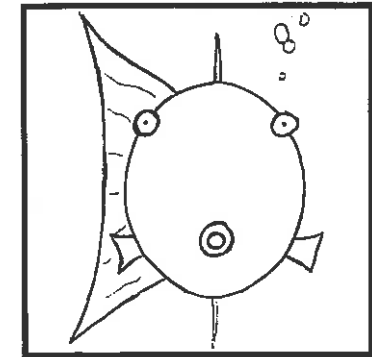
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A LOOK BACK . . .

As the school year came to a close, the memories were still fresh in everyone's minds. The friendships were still kindled, the Algebra and Physics thoughts were still calculated, and everyone was still having fun.

HAPPY GO LUCKY Victor Vassar, Asbury Jones, Rodney Thacker, Tom Diller, Dante Jones, and Kenny Jones portray an important message about protecting your best interest.

GLUGG, GLUGG, A guppy brings laughter to the hearts of two close friends.



RAINDOGGIE, The yearbook buddy.

As we made our way through the last days, we realized we had shaped up our lives here. We had matured from young, shy kids to older, more outgoing young men and women. The adjustments were hard for ev-



everyone. A lot of people felt pain, anger, or even sadness in the process. A lot never adjusted and left us. The experiences we've dealt with here will carry on with us through our lives. We'll forget

THAT FRESHMAN SMILE Noelle Montesson and Christy Haley smile to say they can't wait to be sophomores.

alot of what happened here, but there will be those little memories, that no matter what happens will always bring a chuckle or smile to your face.

As we leave here, we each
(cont.)



ELVIRA RETURNED Alisa Buchanan portrays Elvira for SVA.



A LOOK BACK . . . (cont.)

realize that we have shaped up here. We have developed a lot of our moral character. We've learned not only educated aspects of life, but also the social aspects which in some ways

carry us through life more than the educational aspect.

Finally, the friendships that have developed here will, if you let them, stay with you all your life. Those that have been

with you throughout your years here will be with you throughout college and the rest of your life if you let them.

As you leave just remember that no matter how many good

or bad times you had here, you shaped up here.

— Matt Cromwell

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