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To Catch A Rising Star



Side by side, Sergio Ramos, Angela Morton, and Joanna Wolosuk watch a game from the side lines during evening Rec.

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On August 17, 1986, 294 students arrived at what was to be their "home" for the next nine months. As they wove their way, chattering and gossiping, through the endless registration lines, they remembered events of previous years and anxiously planned scores of activities for the year to come, while students new to the campus dreamed of the memories they would form there.

special? It is really quite simple. It is them! For they are not merely small, insignificant specks on a purposeless globe, but rather special, unique, and quite significant individuals. People who have a purpose. People who are growing, maturing, and expanding their horizons every day. These are stars. Stars-in-the-raw, no doubt, but stars. Stars that are daily developing the knowledge, the wisdom, and the glamour that makes one truly shine.

What makes these people



To Catch A Rising Star

From handshake our freshman year to Baccalaureate four long years later, we grow in ways we could never imagine. We learn lessons in love, friendship, sharing, and caring. We learn how to find our true selves, and then we learn how to use our strengths to our advantage, and how to cleverly hide

our disadvantages. In short, we learn how to shine.

Over four years, we grow from young teenagers in awe of the world, to young adults who, though we may not understand the world any better, understand those in it. On our journey to understand what life is really about, we grow brighter every

day, radiating ourselves to those around us, and gaining from those who radiate themselves to us. We learn lessons in laughter and in sorrow, and in so doing, we learn to deal with those around us. At times we grow depressed as our quest to learn the true meaning of life appears to be an

impossible pursuit; but then we realize that THIS is what life is all about growing, learning, and maturing; and, as we grow, letting the light of our lives shine, setting an example to those coming up behind us, who gaze upon us and wish that they could catch THAT rising star.

Colors highlight the campus during the fall season.



Taking time out from a busy schedule, Randy Postinger and Kim Strickland enjoy one of the many school banquets.

A time for silence, the men of Price Hall gather for Boy's Club worship.



In the balance Carolyn Craig and Eric Ellington try to relax in a canoe at Camp Blue Ridge.

WE OFFER OUR . . .

Dedication to the Dedicated

When one thinks of a year-book dedication, and who receives this honor, the thoughts that usually come to mind are ones of an older, long-serving, dedicated teacher. One that has been at the school for many years, one that has gradually become an institution, a tradition at SVA. But what if, after only two years here, a

certain teacher has become as much a tradition at SVA as Mrs. Liers or Copie? What is this teacher is quite young, quite new, but yet quite dedicated?

Obviously, the last point is the most important. Dedication, not age or years of service, is what makes certain teachers stand out. To be sure, every faculty member here is dedi-

cated in their own way, but this year, our book is dedicated to a teacher for whom dedication is a synonym. A man who shows us the meaning of giving one hundred-ten percent. From Student Weeks-of-Prayer to Oxfam projects, this man shows us daily how to reach higher, to walk farther, to help more.

Pastor Kilgore, it is for all these things — your dreams, your plans, your realities, and much, much more, that we thank you. It is also for these reasons that we dedicate this book to you, for it is our desire to give our dedication to you — the truly dedicated.



At the head of the class, Pastor Kilgore shows his students the ins and outs of Bible class.

In step, Pastor Kilgore shows the students how it's done as a popular song is sung during Bible Conference.



Student Life



Three of a kind, Lani Kreitner, Lane Baughman, Ria Peterson, "out on-the-town," go down to the ball field during Rec.

Celebrating life through Christ's death is the high point of communion.

Playing along with an artful flair, Bj. Christensen leads students in songs during Singspiration.



Celebrating through song, DeAnn Champion shows us another way to praise God as she performs at an evening week of prayer meeting.

THE STORE OF DAVID PROVIDED US WITH ...

A Spiritual Celebration

Getting ready in time for the usual 7:30 chapel is hard enough for me, but when week of prayer came along, and the time moved up to 7:20, I had serious doubts that I would make it five days in a row. Still half asleep, I arrived just in time on Monday morning to dash through the chapel door before it was locked. I slumped in my seat and prepared to halfway listen, fighting off feelings of lethargy.

After being introduced, guest

speaker Bj. Christensen, Vice-President for Administration of the Potomac Conference, launched into a story about the Bible comparisons between David and us. Listening intently by now, I forgot about my drowsiness and concentrated on the points of application that were being made. A very punctual person, Pastor Christensen finished up just as the bell rang and we bowed our heads for prayer.

All day I looked forward to the

evening's meeting. I didn't even mind the shortened rec.! Eagerly I changed back into my school clothes and rushed over to the church for the 7:30 meeting. Pastor Christensen didn't disappoint me. After hearing another experience from the life of David and its relevance to me, I knew it wouldn't be such a bad week after all!

It seemed the days flew by even though they were a bit longer for most of us. Pastor Christensen followed the same

pattern all week, relating events from David's life and making an application to us. Friday night, at the end of the vespers service, students were given the opportunity to share what they were thankful for. As their peers listened, students stood up from all over the sanctuary and praised God. It was the perfect end to a refreshing week!

Loretta Rogers



Getting through to us, Bj. Christensen shares the life of David during an evening week of prayer meeting.

Humbleness is the lesson the guys teach themselves at the Friday night footwashing service.

Taking time out, senior Donald Shaw relaxes at an overlook at Camp Blue Ridge.

Pointing it out, Wayne Judd gives a demonstration during one of the Bible Conference meetings.



Doing it in style, Traci Clark goes for a horseback ride during a free afternoon at Camp Blue Ridge.



BIBLE CONFERENCE ALLOWS US TO READ ...

God's Second Book

Junior-Senior Bible Conference at Camp Blue Ridge began this year with the movie "The Gospel Blimp" on Thursday night, October the third. The movie was followed by a good night's rest in the cabins or Wood Lodge.

Elder Wayne Judd, recruiter for Columbia Union College, was the speaker for the week-

end. He used small group participation and discussions to get everyone involved. During each meeting worksheets were filled out to help teach how to make personal applications for Bible texts.

Friday afternoon brought a lot of free time for horseback riding, canoeing, hiking, volleyball, soccer or just relaxing. The

main activity of the day was the annual junior-senior football game. Victorious in the game were the juniors.

A delicious breakfast welcomed the students Sabbath morning. A progressive Sabbath school was planned for the morning. It kept people moving so they didn't have a chance to get bored. Some of the different

stations included special music, charades, Bible verse discussions and much more. Church followed and was led by Elder Judd.

After lunch some people took relaxing walks while others took advantage of their last chance to rest before returning to SVA.

Yvette Norcott



Overdoing it, causes an otherwise serene canoe ride to become an unexpected swim for Vaughn Zepp, Angela Morton and friends.

Breakfast duty is done by Larry Filkoski, Steven Clem, Greg Gessel and other members of their cabin.

AFTER A HARD DAY AT SCHOOL, IT'S FUN TO BE ...

Just one of the girls

Hadley Hall is place where many memories are made. When you open the door on Registration Day, and see four bare, white walls you wonder, "How can I make this a home for the next ten months of my life?" But as you unpack your clothes, nicknacks, and other assorted articles from home, and your mom helps you arrange your room, you begin to realize that this could be an exciting challenge.

Becky Rowand thinks back on her first sight of the girls' dorm. "When I opened my door for the first time, I wanted to cry and go back to my room at

home. It looked like a prison cell to me, until my mom helped me fix it up. Then I started thinking this place might be a lot of fun!"

Besides inspiring creativity Hadley Hall helps you relate with other people. Because girls share practically everything, many friendships are developed. While living so close has many advantages, it can also cause girls to become irritated at one another. For example, if you decide to go to bed early for a change and your next door neighbors decide to hold one of their all night bashes at the same time, problems do arise. But these

problems tend to work themselves out, and because time and effort are put into working them out, friendships become stronger.

Forget about the occasional drippy sinks and cold showers, because these are not what will be remembered in ten years from now. What is going to stick in the minds of all who have lived in the dorm is the friends made, eating pizza from Rick & Joes, and shaving cream battles in the hallways. You will remember the early morning when the alarm clock just wouldn't break when thrown across the room, daily psychi-

atric counsels with friends, and going to bed at 12:30 a.m. with only half your homework done.

Raquel Cramer commented, "The thing I will remember is all the surprise birthday parties given to people that I was involved in."

Of course, girls are always complaining about dorm life and comparing it to home. After all, there is no place like home. But the friendships made are in valuable, worth more than most comforts of home. On the outside, Hadley Hall is built with bricks, but the inside is made of love and friendships.

Lynette Georgeson



Front Row: Tina Wakefield, Joanne Lowe, Sheryl Satterfield. Back Row: Laura Veach, Fernella Barclay, Ann Mariani, Krissy Clark



Let's do it together is the order of the day between friends such as Kim Etherith and Loraine Ponder.



Finding time, Bonnie Gerath calls home in a moment of freedom from her school schedule.



Getting that Intecom off is all that is important as the girls swarm the switch office.



A touch of home adds a nice feeling to Sara Liversidge's and Krissy Clark's room.



In the process, senior Donald Shaw checks to see if his evening snack is ready.



Checking it out, Jeff Gang looks to see if his laundry is done.

Price Hall R.A.s Randy Terry, George Franklin, Jim Sanderson, Richard Adolph, Fred Facemire, Charles Massey, Sam Liversidge



ATTENTION ALL GUYS ...

Lights are now out

The residents of Price Hall wake to a chorus of alarm clocks every morning. Suddenly wide awake boys scream as they step under too cold showers. Standing in front of mirrors, one hundred and twenty young men ready themselves to be seen by the world. Then they run, walk or stumble into the day's activities.

The dorm stands almost empty for most of the day. Ex-

cept for the few who remain to clean bathrooms, vacuum floors or skip classes, most fellows spend their time outside the dorm. Some build furniture, others listen to Mrs. Liers' sermons and still others fix meals in the cafe. The guys don't return to their dorm until after rec.

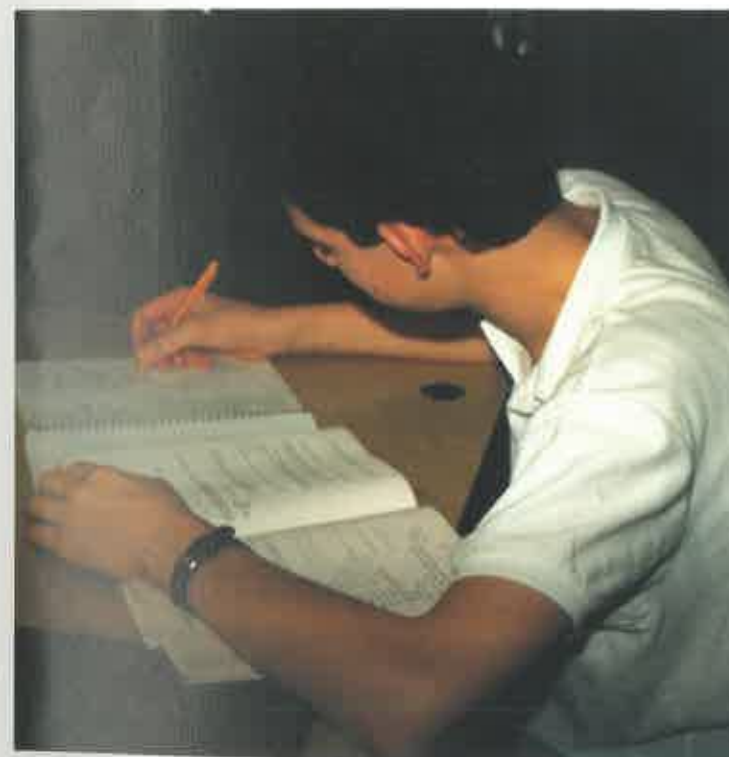
At the start of study hall the guys head to their halls. Sometimes freshmen are given

cold showers as birthday presents; however most of the dorm is quiet. When the seniors are having a big Physics test, no noise at all is heard, for fear of attack.

At 10:15 p.m. Dean Nafie announces "lights-out", sending most guys to bed. Only a few stay up, and they have to move out to the halls for light.

Everything that happens during the day start memories

echoing through the dorm. An R.A. telling a freshman to get to his room, the pounding feet of a senior running a last minute errand and the snore of a junior who fell asleep studying in the hall are all captured. When the men who now live in Price Hall hear those echoes, the memories will live again.



Making sure, Garth Woodruff checks in the book to see if he is doing his Algebra correctly.

The only way, Sean Halifax uses an IBM computer to put the finishing touches on an assignment.



FOR VILLAGE STUDENTS,
LIFE OFFERS THEM THE ...

Best of both worlds



Beating the clock, Kara Alexander makes it to chapel on time ... again.



Caught in the act, Kelli Fluharty helps Nonong Lagundino with his Chemistry assignment.

Village student life contrasts diversely from that of dorm life. Many dorm students say they would give anything up to be able to live at home. But there are advantages to both.

Although some village students just live "across the street," others drive a long way to come to school. These students have to pack up all the things they need for the day every morning.

Being in the dorm, students are easily made aware of class changes of last minute activities. But village students miss out on a lot because they have

no way of knowing about these things.

Obvious advantages to living at home are having a T.V., good food, a car, not answering to a dean, your own room, and being able to do things away from school.

Probably the one major advantage of dorm life is learning to live with others and building friendships. Dorm life also teaches you tolerance and patience.

Advantages to both ways of life have been noted, but still all will agree that nothing can beat the freedom of home.

Academics



Under control could describe the condition of Ms. [Name] as she sits at her desk during some free time.

Mr. Copie and Mr. Johnston help us comprehend ...

THE SCIENCE OF LEARNING

From a flower book your freshmen year, through cats and elements your sophomore and Junior, to Newton's three laws your Senior year, the science department will give you some of your most enjoyable, and a lot of your most difficult, moments of your academy years.

Though Biology, Chemistry, and Physics can prove at times to be bit of a pain and a drag, Mr. Copie and Mr. Johnston are always there to make things a bit cheerier and a bit easier. From a six o'clock in-the-morning tutoring session, to having that difficult theory worked out on the board especially for you, these teachers are always

willing to walk the extra mile.

As time goes on, our minds begin to forget. When we look back on our days in the science room, it won't be the flower book, the cat, the elements, or Newton's three laws that we remember. It will be that aiding spirit that the teachers ever shared. That desire to help us get the best education we possibly could, even if it meant late nights and early mornings. It is this that makes the science department special, for in the end, it is not how much was taught, but rather how much was learned, that really matters.

Mind boggling. Copie provides students with mountains of formulas for an upcoming test.



Getting it all down, Becky Rowand copies down notes on the Atom Theory in Chemistry class.



Beakers and Bottles, and the concepts behind them are taught to Alfred Shupe and Pat Callicott by Copie.



Mrs. Liers and Mr. Johnston make the math department ...

AN ACCOUNTABLE STAR

What do apples, cows, and a magic bridge have in common? For those students who have taken Algebra I, II, and Geometry the answer is easy — Mrs. Liers. This lady is just one of the people that gives the Math Department the reputation for quality that it has. From Pre-algebra or Algebra I your Freshman year, through Geometry and Algebra II to Pre-Calculus

and/or Physics your Senior year, a whole host of teachers including Mrs. Liers and Mr. Johnston are there to teach their students the basic (and not-so-basic) mathematical theories, as well as provide you with individual tutoring. It is dedication like this that makes the math department an accountable star.

Diligently, students try to grasp the abstract mathematical concepts explained by Mrs. Liers.



Brilliantly, Mrs. Liers manages to add a touch of humor to an otherwise difficult class.



Step by step, Mrs. Liers puts explanations on the board for Algebra II students.

The studious student, Nonong Lagundino works hard in English III.



In the many facets of English, Mr. White and Mr. Yingling guide us in ...

PUTTING THE PIECES TOGETHER

When one thinks of English class, frivolous, lighthearted visions of fun and joy seldom follow closely behind. Instead, one's mind's eye produces figments of ladder diagrams, adverbial clauses, and one-thousand word essays.

But then you ask yourself, how could any teacher, regardless of how talented he may be, make English class fun? Well, maybe it can't be done. But he can make it produc-

tive, and can make it, if not fun, at least educational.

And this is exactly what is done. From your Freshmen through your Senior years, Mr. White and Mr. Yingling work hard to provide a first-class education in grammar, literature, and writing. Exhilarating it may not be, but worthwhile? The answer is a most definite yes.



The leader of many, Gerald White explains the rational concepts of English.

Surrounded, Gerald White explains a difficult assignment to several confused students.

Mr. Spano and Mr. Williams help us grasp ...

HISTORY — PAST PRESENT & FUTURE

It may be our opinion that a knowledge of ancient Indian tribes, European cultures, and the Battle of the Bulge is not the least bit beneficial to our lives, and that classes teaching us these things are not only unbeneficial, but also BORING!

Boring they may be, but unbeneficial they are not, for without a knowledge of

where mankind had been, how are we to see where it is to go? It is with thoughts like these that Mr. Williams and Mr. Spano teach us all of those little details that we never see as being important. But important they are, just as is the dedication these two men give to showing us the past and present, so we can write the future.



Leading out the discussion, Mr. Williams tells one of his classes about the Battle of the Bulge.

Emmitting patience, Mr. Williams shows juniors how to understand history and its implications today.

True teaching, Pastor Kilgore gets down to earth in explaining the meaning of the Bible.



Teachers Strickland, Menhardt, Kilgore and Durhan provide us with the materials for ...

BUILDING A FOUNDATION

In a school where religion is the main emphasis, it would seem only logical that the religion classes would be set apart, that they would be something unique, something different. They are. During our academy years, four different teachers with four different personalities teach us the basics and intricacies of religion from many

different angles. From the basic Bible truths, to the history of our faith, through studies in Daniel and Revelation, on to how to apply our faith to our choice of a career, these teachers each share a special aspect of God's love, in hopes of guiding us towards the ULTIMATE star.



Enthusiastically, Mr. Strickland leads out in Religion class.

Attentively, students listen as Mr. Strickland explains the history of our church.

In our ever-expanding computer department, Mr. Johnston guides us in ...

LIVING THE FUTURE

As the world becomes more advanced technically, so does school. Blackboards have been replaced by white ones, slide rules by calculators, and most importantly, pen, paper, and typewriter by the computer.

From taking a course in Computer Literacy or Data Processing, to simply composing an English IV essay, students keep the computer department busy. Mr.

Johnston can often be found helping a student with a difficult program, or an uncooperative computer. Technology has its advantages, but nothing can beat the individual attention from a conscientious teacher. Let's hope that our world never becomes too advanced for dedication like this.



Keeping up, the students in Fortran listen to Mr. J. explain the day's assignment.



Helping out, Scott Kuczma shows Greg Gessel how to solve a difficult Fortran problem.

Peering in, Greg Gessel and Jessica Mack watch during Fortran class as Julie Coe creates a program.

Lending a hand, Mr. Halvorsen steps in to help a student during woodworking class.



Home Ec. and Industrial Arts projects provide us with ...

PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE

Whether it is building a bookshelf, repairing an engine, or sewing your class dress, any project where you work with your hands can provide unlimited rewards. Those feelings of pride and self-sufficiency are equaled by no others, and classes that teach these physical skills oft-times provide

a much needed variety to an otherwise monotonous schedule. Teachers Mr. Halvorsen and Mrs. Mann guide us in turning these basic activities into practical skills we will continue to benefit from for years to come.



A moment of movement, Todd Hollenbeck moves some wood after finishing his work in Industrial Arts class.

Camera shy, Heidi Thompson tries to avoid the camera as she sews a dress for Home Economics.

Activities



All smiles, Fred Vaccines and Kathy Wu pose during Glee Club Reception.



Taking a break Sherrie Kantner and Loretta Rogers share an affectionate moment with each other.

Going with the flow Bruce Wilson moves to help register future musical masters for band.



Moving up the new Juniors crowd for a snap-shot at the Handshake.



Amid Hugs and Laughter the School Year Gets Off To ... A GLITTERING START

On Registration Day the Administration Building filled with the hubbub of students returning from summer vacation. All were excited to see friends again, but some weren't ready for classes.

The day went on as usual — long lines, decisions and confusion. Unfamiliar faces were all over as more than one hundred new students registered.

The following evening the first Student Association function, Handshake, for which we

all eagerly awaited, began. Faculty and students were given name tags that ranged anywhere from baby bottles to hard cider jugs.

The parade of students started immediately following a brief worship and announcements. The faculty were there with their spouses and children, each wearing a cider jug bearing his or her name.

The first to greet them was the new Senior Class. As they passed through line with

champagne glasses abreast, they enjoyed the chance to see old friends. They looked forward to seeing the teachers again, but were glad they would no longer take classes from some.

Next came the juniors clad in soda bottles. They filed through the line hugging and embracing schoolmates. Being the largest class this year it seemed they would never get through.

Sipper cups were pinned to the sophomores as they passed

the ever growing line. They were extremely happy for they were no longer freshmen. They were also excited to see that their once small class was slowly growing.

At the end of the line came the freshmen with their baby bottle tags attached. Uncertainly they smiled their way through the unknown faces.

Finally the last was done and all headed to the field for an ice cream feed and a chance to talk.

Heidi Thompson



Down on her knees Donna Kostrub prays for those oh-so special classes she wants.

Fun loving Isabella Subic and her friends jump at the chance to participate in any SVA function.

On a Day of Survival of the Fittest, Classes Learn the Joys of ... TEAMING UP

Figures clad in shorts, JAMS, t-shirts, and jeans poured onto the ballfield in the noon-day sun. Feelings of excitement and anxiety mounted as students left the brief S.A. chapel, in which they had elected new student leaders, and began gathering in classes for the relays. Students sweated and strained in the class games such as Rock-Tree-Bush, the Human Chain, and tug-of-war as their classmates screamed cheers of encouragement. The S.A. Fall Picnic was well under way and the classes were enjoying the chance to challenge themselves at the traditional events.

Two of the events were left out this year. They were the pie eating contest and, for safety's sake, the bus tug. Students didn't really seem to mind though, as Rhonda Yates said, "I was looking forward to par-

ticipating in the pie eating contest and I'm sure the seniors would have won the bus tug, but I had so much fun in the rest of the picnic that I didn't mind missing those two events."

The next events proved a burden for some runners in the track events, but as they crossed the finish line it no longer hurt as much. It didn't seem to matter as much what place they had finished in, only that they had done their best and that now it was over.

From the track events the student body headed up to the pool. The building vibrated as all four classes cheered for their participating members. The competition was close and often the onlookers held their breath as the swimmers approached the finish line.

After supper out on the front lawn and a little time to relax, the softball games began.

These would bring in the final points of the day. In both the girls' and boys' finals it was the juniors against the seniors, with the seniors emerging victorious.

In the track and swimming events the seniors took first place. The overall picnic winners were again the seniors with juniors being second then the sophomores and freshmen.

It had been a day of fun competition that not only brought out school spirit, but also class spirit. Students had a chance to draw closer to others. Cathy Sediq summed it all up by saying, "I met a lot of people and even though I mostly cheered only for my classmates, I had fun. It made me feel like an important member, not only of my class, but also of the school."

Becky Rowand



Starting moves by Carlton Starling in Rock, Tree, Bush, led to a Senior victory at the S.A. Picnic.

Digging in, DeAnn Champion gets into the spirit of things during the Tug-of-War.



Taking a break, Angela Morton, Traci Tauro, Kerry Olson and Ann Mariani watch for the outcome of the swimming contest.



Out in front Sherrie Wright kept the lead to win the one-mile run for the Seniors.

Stepping out, guys dream of the finish line and winning.

From Masquarades To a Journey To Oz, The SA Halloween Party Was Full of ... SCARE TACTICS

It was a chilly evening with nothing in the sky except a cream colored full moon. Unknown people and objects were everywhere. "Where am I?" you asked, "Is it a nightmare?" No, you were at SVA's annual Halloween party! But why couldn't you recognize anyone? It was because a masquerade theme was chosen.

Starting at 5:30 p.m. on October 29th, the gymnasium began filling up with masked faculty and students. You began walking around looking

at the costumes and trying to guess who the people inside were.

There were haybales for benches and tons of leaves on the floor. You could hardly believe this was your familiar gym and that you weren't having a nightmare. But then you thought you recognized Cope in his sparkling rainbow wig. Sure enough, it was Cope.

An announcement was then made for everyone to begin slowly moving around in front of the judges. When all of the

costumes had been seen the judges took a few minutes to compare notes before announcing the prize winners.

First place for the best group was given to the gang from "The Wizard of Oz." Five nuns, including a pregnant one, came in second. Most creative were a phone booth and filing cabinet. The overall grand prize went to Melanie Hegamy as the Pizza Man from Scalzo's.

After the winners were announced everyone went out to the courtyard for donuts, cider

and a chance to visit before heading to the chapel for the movie, "Return to Oz."

"It was a great movie! Perfect for the occasion, and not too elementary," commented Sheryl Satterfield.

Overall it was a fun evening and gave everyone a nice break.

Becky Rowand

Reaping a fall harvest, Death and his date, Larry Filkoski and Loretta Rogers, stop to pose.



Did we over do it? Amy Ingersoll, Traci Cole, and Lori Neff wonder as they stroll around the gym.

The pizza man, Melanie Hegamy, strolls around the gym, her costume getting the prize for the best costume at the S.A. Halloween Party.



Steaming the camera, Julie Coe, Teresa Robinson, Camille Policano, and Brenda Menhardt pose as mafiosos.



Dates Picked Up, Flowers Pinned On,
and Ice Broken On ...

THE STARRY NIGHT

Girls' Club officers announced this year's first major social event, Reception, in chapel using a skit portraying dorm life during Study Hall.

The common questions then heard all over campus were, "Who are you asking out?" or "Who do you think is going to ask you?"

The night the invitations were sent to the boys' dorm seemed to last forever. Girls ran around frantically adding last minute

details to their invitations, while the guys anxiously waited. After what seemed like an eternity, the replies came back. For some girls this was a time to party. For some it was a time to forget.

When Reception finally came, noise and confusion filled the air of the boys' dorm lobby as the girls found their dates and began walking to the cafeteria or the Student Center.

In the Student Center pictures were being taken in front of a starry night scene.

Love songs and candlelights created a pleasant atmosphere for the French dinner.

The cafeteria was beautifully decorated. Blue and silver stars shone from the walls as they reflected the candlelight. Streamers hung from the ceiling, separating the mezzanine from the main floor.

The center of attraction, a silver archway dotted with blue stars, stood in the middle of the cafeteria. In the center, and on each side of the archway, stood

tiny blue columns covered with silver stars, and topped with stars made of blue tinsel.

The night ended with a twist of uniqueness — a choice of three movies: "Candlehoe" was shown in the Student Center, while "What's up Doc?" and "Chariots of Fire" were shown in the Administration Building.

This was a truly enjoyable evening for all, and it got the year's activities off to a good start.

Theresa Rinehart



Looking sharp, Randy Possinger, Kim Strickland, Traci Tauro, and Dave Wooster are well dressed for the occasion.

An eventful evening is in store for Rebecca and Jared as they adjust their flowers before Girls' Open House.



Planning a night on the town, Harry Dhillon escorts Lane Baughman as they go to Reception.

No signs of nervousness as Karen Miles, Lynette Georgeson, Ann Mariani, and Ronda Yates go to pick up their dates.



"Just don't stick me" are the words on Jay Carroll's mind as Michelle Daily pins his boutonniere.



Of all the Valentine's Banquets, this one was most certainly on **THE TOP OF THE HEAP**

A group of guys enter the Girls dorm lobby and one of them exclaims "There goes my date." All eyes turn to the startled girl who flees up the stairs with curlers in her hair. But she is only one of the many girls getting ready for the S.A. Valentines banquet which took place on the evening of Feb. 15, 1987.

The couples make their way to the cafeteria where several S.A. officers meet them, dressed in black and white with red bow ties and cummerbunds. The cafeteria, lit by candles and decorated in red and silver balloons and streamers, took on a

look that fit the mood of the special occasion.

Entertainment for the banquet started off with a duet performed by April Henline and Duwane Starling, also the entrance of three red hearts, and a variation comedy of Cinderella." The evening was topped off with a classic movie "The Sound of Music."

To those who are new, they will remember this banquet for a long time, but for others they can say "That was one of the best Valentines ever."

Ann Mariani



Sharing the moment, Dean Waterman, Christiana Kuczma, Stacy Slater, and David Eye talk about the evening ahead.

Bubbles, bubbles, bubbles, as Larry Filkoski opens a bottle during the Valentines Banquet.



Time together, Angela Morton and Wendy Couch enjoy each others company.

Displays of Love, are evident in the heart-shaped balloons and red and pink color scheme of the SA Valentine's Banquet.



Making the most of the evening, Dean Nafie and his wife enjoy the romantic decor at the Banquet.



Tickets ready, food waiting, Rie Peterson and Krissy Clark prepare to have fun at the S.A. Food Fair.

Slaving over a hot pan, Sheryl Satterfield diligently prepares egg rolls.



At SA Food Fair, An Abundance of Food & Fun Provided...

A CURE FOR THE CRAVING

A hush fell over the crowd as the New Market S.D.A. Church started its service on Parent's Weekend. Special music was given by the Brass Ensemble and the Shenandoans, and was followed by Pastor McRae's sermon. After church everyone was invited to Zircle Hall for a potluck dinner.

As sundown neared, excitement mounted in the members of the choir, band, bell choir and Shenandoans as they readied for the Fall Concert. A patriotic theme, America, The Dream ..., was chosen. Several musical pieces were done by each of the organizations. At

the close of the evening there was hot chocolate and donuts for everyone in the cafeteria.

Sunday morning started a day of "fun." First, there was parent-teacher conferences for anyone. At 1:00 p.m. a short assembly was held for the parents who wished to voice their opinions on various topics. But the main attraction was the food fair put on by the Student Association to raise money for their various activities through the year.

The gymnasium was decorated with brightly colored red streamers. The booths were run by the students who sold food,

balloons and many other things. This year, for the first time, there was a Filipino booth, which was one of the most successful. There were others such as face-painting, pizza, sundaes, donuts and cider, taco, soda and bagel booths. The favorite attraction seemed to be the Insane Asylum. For a small price you could put people in for a little while. Students loved the chance to get revenge on teachers.

Although it was hard for some to say good-bye to their parents, all had enjoyed the weekend and the good food.

Krissy Clark



A one minute makeover is given to Andrew Langston by Sergio Ramos, as Raquel Cramer watches.

Chipping in Fernella Barclay moves past Lee Miles and Randy Possinger to intercept a customer.

The King and his Lady, Richard Adolph and Tina Wakefield pose for a souvenir portrait before heading to the banquet.



In preparation Sam Liversidge pins a corsage onto his date, Kerry Olsen, before they head off to the banquet.

An evening out, Eric Ellington and Rhonda Yates enjoy a brief respite from the tedium of classes.



The Boy's Open House theme lets us go ... OFF TO THE ISLANDS

Pineapples hanging from the walls ceiling, brightly colored balloons spelling "Hawaii," and writers clad in tropical pants and multi-colored leis were just a few of the sights that greeted students as they entered the cafeteria on Oct. 9, 1986. This was the semi-annual Boy's Club Open House.

The students had earlier been divided into three groups which took turns eating, touring the dorm, and having their pictures taken.

Price Hall had been completely decorated

for the evening. Room doors were opened to show each guys personal living style.

Jim Gettys had the chance to show off his spacious waterbed, and Bucky Row proudly displayed the many different reptiles which inhabit his room.

Showing the creativity of the R.A. and all the other guys on all, each hall was decorated differently. A Hawaiian pig roast, a beach party, and an underwater world were a few of the different hall themes.

After all had finished eating and touring

the dorm, they moved on to the chapel for the movie, "Count of Monte Cristo." Everyone seemed to enjoy it and George Franklin described it as "really excellent."

As couples slowly made their way across campus, the evening seemed to be a success. After saying "goodnight" students returned to their respective dorms to talk over the night's activities.

By Michelle Tucker



"If you please," Sean Henline asks the switch operator in Hadley Hall to page his date.

Enjoying the atmosphere, students take part in Sigma Beta Chi's Open House.



Kings for a moment, the Juniors take part in the traditional Junior Breakfast.



Soaking up the spirit, Donny White enjoys Christian Susi's company at the Breakfast.

Graciously, Principal Nelson accepts a class of '88 jacket, presented to him by Eric Ellington.



The traditional Junior Breakfast allows the class of '88 to be ...

OUT IN FRONT

At 6:15 a.m. on January 7, the juniors excitedly gathered in the cafeteria for Junior Breakfast. This is the annual event where the new junior jackets are presented.

The cafe, decorated with balloons and blue and white streamers, took on a festive appearance as celebrations began. Juniors entered the serving area under a sign proclaiming "The Great '88," while the line

for seniors and underclassmen was titled "The not-so-great '87, '89, '90."

After a relaxed meal, consisting of lindettes, pancakes, syrup, whipcream, croissants, and fruit, the juniors filed over to Cope's room to claim their jackets. Lengthy debates had finally produced a navy wool jacket with white accents on the pocket slits, shoulder bands, snaps and lettering.

Eric Ellington, Junior Class president, led the procession to chapel. Following a short worship, Mr. Nelson was presented with a gift from the class, his first junior jacket since coming to S.V.A.

After all was over, the juniors proudly sported their new coats in class.



Out in front, the Junior class presents their jackets to the school.

Enjoying the moment, Pastor Kilgore finishes eating during the Junior Breakfast.



SA children
bring home the ...

TRUE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

The Christmas tree on front campus glowed twice as brightly as the night before with all the new colored bulbs. A crisp, cold breeze gently shook the trees as guys from Price Hall walked across campus to pick up their dates. The children they had adopted for the evening accompanied them. After getting acquainted with each other, the couples and their children entered the cafeteria for a candlelit supper of pizza, salad, soft drinks, and ice cream.

Following supper, everyone gathered

around the Christmas tree in the Ad Building lobby. While waiting for Santa Claus to appear and pass out gifts to them, the visiting children from the New Market area got to meet many academy students. "It was fun watching the expressions on the kids' faces when they saw that all the presents were for them," said Jeff Flowers. "It really made me feel good to just talk with the kids and help them have a good time," added another student. "It also made me realize how much we have and that we should be

more thankful!" "The evening was very special just knowing that a meal so ordinary to us meant so much to the kids," commented Richard Adolf.

A Walt Disney movie entitled "Amy" wrapped up the evening with plenty of smiles, laughter, and even a few tears. As couples said, "Goodbye," to the children and hugs were exchanged, many felt they now understood better the true meaning of Christmas.



Taken by surprise, one of the SA children is overjoyed with his Christmas present.



Enjoying the night, Lane Baughman, Christian Susi, Lani Kreitner, William Wooten, Rie Petersen, Angela Morton, Sherrie Kantner, and Andrew Langston take time off for a picture.



Wide-eyed, Rebecca Suriner and Jared Thompson's SA child stares with rapt fascination as yet another gift is given to her.



All smiles, Rhonda Yates' and Jerry Proffit's child can barely wait for the presents to start being passed around.

Enthralled, Gregg Gessel's and Melinda Lowley's child-of-the-evening eagerly rips the wrapping paper off her new Christmas present.



The culmination of many hours of practice, Sean Kootsey and the Bell Choir perform a joint piece.



Lending her voice, Kris Wahline sings the final songs with the rest of the choir from around the church.

Choir of Angels, the S.V.A. big choir, directed by Mr. Zork, sings during the Candlelight Concert.



Heavenly music, Shawn Kootsey and Lynette Georgeson play a duet during the Candlelight Concert.

Working together, the Bell Ensemble opens the Candlelight Concert with a meditative piece.

The Christmas Candlelight Concert helps us make a ... RETURN TO THE CROSS

The annual Christmas Candlelight Concert started as the lights dimmed, tension mounted and Bell Choir began the Instrumental Meditation.

Two performances were given. One on Friday night, Dec. 12, and the second one on Saturday evening, Dec. 13. By Friday afternoon, the campus held an air of excitement and anticipation as the time for performance drew closer and favorite alumni returned.

Older students felt a lot of apprehension about how the concert would turn out. Having a new music director with a new style created a few doubts at first. When the moment finally came though, everyone was pleased. "It was one of the best concerts yet," added a proud parent.

The 12 songs sung by Shenandoans and Choir provided much variety to please even the "pickiest" people. Some of the pieces were Bohemian, French Traditional or 16th century English arrangements. Steven Zork even arranged one himself, and his wife, Susan, sang the lead for it. Instrumental pieces included those by composers such as Bach, Mozart and Vivaldi.

Choir, Bell Choir, Shenandoans, Brass and String Ensembles all participated in this event. Sean Kootsey on the violin and Lynette Georgeson on the harp accompanied the choir on a few songs. Ginnie Simmons, an '86 alumni, commented, "The use of more classical music with a string ensemble added a professional touch."

When asked what the most enjoyable segment of the program was, most replied, "O Jesu, of course!" Singing "O Jesu" is a tradition. It's a special time at the end to sing with alumni friends who were also once in musical groups.

Over all the concert was a great success. It proved to be a very beautiful experience that included praise, rejoicing and thoughtful meditation. The concert really reminded all of the true meaning of Christmas.

Becky Rowand



Irresistible, Shawn Kootsey and Eric Ellington act to the max in, "The little American."



Pushing buttons, Kenny Jones goes all out on his Yamaha keyboard.

A moment in Jazz, as Lani Kreitner, Fred Facemire, Bob Mitchell, and Bob Belleza play the theme from pink panther.



Talent show gives students the opportunity to RISE TO THE OCCASION

The evening of February 21 was filled with excitement as the time drew near for the Talent Show to begin. Hosted by Gerald White, the evening started off romantically with a vocal solo by April Henline.

Many people used their imaginations when they planned their part of the program. For example, LaVonne Robinson and Cheryl Roda performed a piano piece called "Que Vive." However, when the curtain was pulled, we saw two young girls in pajamas with teddy bears trying to get out of going to "B-E-D."

Portraying "The Little American," Eric Ellington went to Europe to visit a King (Jeff Kite). Before he got there, he was met in the garden by the King's daughter. This was not the short, fat daughter (Noelle Nelson),

nor the tall, slender daughter (Christy Silver), but the beautiful daughter (Sean Kootsey). Bursts of laughter were heard all throughout the chapel during this play.

At the end of the program, the judges made their final decisions. Jim Eglinger received third prize for a guitar solo of "Midsummer's Daydream." Second prize went to Larry Filkoski for the vocal solo of "Deep River Woman." And the Grand Prize was taken by Christiana Kuczma's solo of "The Search is Over." The Peoples' Choice Award went to April Henline and Duawn Starling for their original song "All I Want."

Overall the program was a success. Students supported fellow students and everyone had a lot of fun.

Becky Rowand



A sound of resonance echoed as third place winner Jim Eglinger played for the Talent Show.

The present and future, April Henline holds a possible future talent show candidate.



Students make skiing fun . . .

UNDER ANY CONDITIONS

Flying high, Junior Byron DeWeldon relaxes for a moment on the ski lift.



Ski trips proved to be one of many ways to have fun this winter.

One trip was to Bryce, a local ski resort. Uneasy feelings arose, when it rained the night before. To add to these feelings, the day of the trip was so warm that students were wearing short sleeve shirts on campus.

On the bus ride to the resort, everyone was anxious about the condition of the slopes. Going up the ski lift for the first time, they could see how bad things looked. Scattered across the slopes were patches of grass, and in several places there were huge ice spots.

Once they were out on the snow, the students soon found that they could have a good time anyway. Mike Smith, Randy Possinger, and some other hotdoggers found fun jumping a 20 foot ice patch.

When asked his opinion of the night, Anthony Murphy said, "I had a good time racing people and riding up the lift with them . . . What made the evening extra nice is that not many people were there."

Students took other trips, including a three day trip to Snowshoe, W.Va. and enjoyed them even when they weren't what they had hoped they would be.



Time together is an added benefit on the ski trip to Bryce, as Mike Smith and Michelle Tucker discover.

Life's little rewards, Shelly Stevenson enjoys having her father teach her the art of skiing.



Anthony Murphy



"Ramon," played by Charles Mallery, was the fictitious character used in a mock RAS to introduce the Service Class Officers.

For Band, pride,
music, and motivation form ...

THE PERFECT BLEND

The school year starts with many new and old faces gathering together to make up the Shenandoah Valley Academy Symphonic Band.

There is more to this talented group of young musicians than just excellent sounds. A sense of pride mixed with self motivation and the goal for perfection seems to be projected in every perfor-

mance.

The energy comes from the conductor, Bruce Wilson, who has the drive and abilities to make challenging practices fun and worthwhile. There is also a lot of spirit within the different sections. For example: the trumpets who take pride in their instrument by letting everybody know how great they are.

The band plays for various occasions on campus along with taking tours on the East Coast and a big one in Tennessee.

Representing the school wherever they go ... we can count on our Symphonic band to make us proud.

Ann Mariani



Blowing away, band participants have fun practicing a song for their upcoming tour.



FLUTES

**Yvette Norcott
LaVonne Robinson
Noelle Nelson
Wendi Hales
Karen Whitney
Becky Knoll
*Elena Howell
Betty Goad
Kathy Wu
Regina Rulona
Frank Haight
Lowell Litten

CLARINETS

**Cheryl Rhoda
Traci Tauro
*Wanda Hess
Aimmie Lagundino
Carmen Moore
*Melinda Lowley
Theresa Rinehart
Mark DeFluiter
Kerry Olson

ALTO CLARINETS

**Caleb Hartsfield

BASS CLARINET

**Becky Rowand

CONTRA-ALTO

**Rie Petersen

ALTO SAXOPHONES

**Lani Kreitner
*Fred Facemire
Todd Melnick

TENOR SAXOPHONE

**Bob Mitchell

BARI SAXOPHONE

**Robert Belleza

FRENCH HORN

**Nonong Lagundino

*Donna Kostrub

CORNETS

**Forrest Jones

Jeff Gang

*Kris Harter

Jeff Kite

Doug Wilson

*Robbie Andrews

Ann Mariani

Eric Ellington

Mike Durst

Deann Champion

TROMBONES

**Doug Massey

*Charles Massey

*Todd Hollis

BARITONES

**Danny Kostrub

Steve Zork

Calvin Schutte

Michael Croft

TUBA

**Rob Hales

BASS SYNTHESIZER

**Maria Clement

PERCUSSION

*Sean Kootsey

Rima Karim

Melody Follante

Dean Waterman

Greg Lowley

Edleweiss Von Maack

Scott Blackburn

**Principal

*1st Chair

At their best, the sax section joins in to lend a hand to the rest of the band.

Giving it a shot, Edelweiss von Maack adds the sweet tones of the xylophone to a song during band.



Soprano
Lori Neff
Stacey Slater
Christiana Kuczma
Suzanne Adessa
Joyce Atkins
Maria Clement
Kelli Fluharty
Jeannette Fisher
Tiffany Hawkins
Melanie Hegamyer
Janean Hermann
Wanda Hess
Amy Ingersol
Cathy Lance
Kim Lehrer
Joanne Lowe
Claire Norcott
Loretta Rogers
Rebecca Rowand
Kim Strickland
Isabel Subic
Marla Young
Alto
Laura Capman
Wendy Couch
Carolyn Craig
Kim Etherith
Lynette Georgeson
Monique Hawkins
April Henline
Aimmie Laudino
Angela Morton
Camille Policano
Debra Quinn
Lavonne Robinson
Sheryl Satterfield
Christi Silver
Traci Tauro
Julie Trelles
Tina Wakefield
Karen Whitney
Rhonda Yates
Fernella Barclay
Elena Howell

Helen Lim
Carmen Moore
Yvette Norcott
Rie Peterson
Tenor
Eric Ellington
Larry Filkoski
Aaron Sirk
William T. Wootton
Vaughn Zepp
Robert Belleza
Joel Hermann
Jeff Kite
Bruno Gordonne
Nonong Lagundino
Duawne Starling
Randy Terry
Anthony Varga
Bass
Steven Clem
Greg Cruz
Brad Haas
Sean Henline
Don Jackson
David Koliadko
Sergio Ramos
Alfred Shupe
James Stevenson
Garth Woodruff
Kenny Chaij
Matt Cromwell
Sean Kootsey
Jon Lukens
David Wooster
Keyboard Accompanist
Cheryl Roda

A man of decisions, Mr. Zork leads out during choir practice.

Stepping into it, Mr. Zork gets the whole choir involved with his excitement.



From the beginner to the experienced soloist, choir is . . .

CHALLENGING FOR ALL

It's the very first day of choir in the new school year, and all are anxious for fourteenth period to roll around. Walking quietly into the choir room, everyone wonders what to expect from the new director, Steven Zork.

Mr. Zork quickly breaks the ice by informing them about himself and telling them what to anticipate in the upcoming year. Then he begins with warm-ups and introductions to some new music.

Being in choir means dedication, late nights and extra long practices, especially for choir's main event, Christmas Candlelight Concert. You must put your all into everything you do and sing. But when you're standing in front of an audience and you hear the finished product you realize it has all been worth it. Seeing the audience's appreciation and the look on Mr. Zork's face, you get a feeling of accomplishment each time you perform.

When asked what he liked best about choir one student replied, "It's a chance for me to develop my singing skills and have fun at the same time." Another student remarked, "The music is fun and there's a greater variety. Also we're a team working together at our music."

Choir is a great learning experience. It is a challenge for all; from the beginner on up.



Getting involved, Maria Clement, Lori Neff, and Jeanette Fisher add to the Soprano section in choir.



Practice makes perfect, is the motto of Mr. Zork as he conducts class with the Shenandoans.



Sopranos
Maria Clement
Kelli Fluharty
Christiana Kuzma
Kim Lehrer
Cheryl Roda
Loretta Rogers
Sheryl Satterfield
Kim Strickland
Becky Rowand
Altos
Carmen Moore
Yvette Norcott
Debra Quinn
Lavonne Robinson
Traci Tauro

Rhonda Yates
Tenors
Eric Ellington
Bruno Gordanne
Aaron Sirk
Duawne Starling
Vaughn Zepp
Jeff Kite
Greg Cruz
Bass
Ken Chaij
Matt Cromwell
David Koliadko
Sean Kootsey
Alfred Shupe
David Wooster

In a group so small, Shenandoans must be ...

DEDICATED TO SUCCESS

The Shenandoans always bring much excitement, wonder and anticipation at the beginning of school. This year was no exception. In fact, students may have been even more anxious as they waited for the final list of members to be posted.

One reason for the anxiety was the fact that we had a new music director. Each director has his own style, and he looks for different things in a singer, so no one knew what to expect.

When the list of members finally did come it brought a few surprises. Students with no previous choir involvement tried out and became successful members of Shenandoans.

Shenandoans is the major vocal touring group on campus. It's smaller size allows

flexibility in traveling farther over longer periods of time.

Along with touring the Shenandoans sing an average of once a month here in New Market.

Outside of the music room a lot of practicing takes place. Some of the music was too difficult to learn in the short classtime. Students often found themselves spending their free time at a piano picking out their parts.

Loretta Rogers, Shenandoan member, said, "Practicing during free time really paid off when we could perform confidently, knowing all the problem spots had been worked out." This basically sums up the feelings about Shenandoans this year.



Eagle eyed, Mr. Zork concentrates on the notes of the song.

Loyalty, the alto section of Shenandoans practices a difficult section.



Fiddling with it, the string ensemble practices one of many songs.



Casually, Carolyn Craig plays through her part during a string ensemble practice.

In a department laden with tradition, the String Ensemble creates ... A FRESH SOUND

"... Sometimes I hear sweet music like none ere heard before ..."

What was this new sound coming from the music department? Could this really be the beginning of "strings" on campus? Sure enough, this year at S.V.A. the String Ensemble was born. It soon began to grow and emerge as a significant and unique organization, contributing to that "specialness" that pervades throughout the music department. It is composed of eight members which include five violins, a viola, and two cellos. The members, under the very able leadership of Steven Zork, a cello player, have merged their varying musical talents into "heavenly music," blessing all who hear.

Mr. Zork has been a very positive motivating force behind it all. At the beginning of the school year he held the dream of having a good string group on campus. I don't believe that he or anyone else has been disappointed. He plans for much more expansion and growth in the near future.

Special highlights this year included performances on tour with the Shenandoans, a fall music program, Christmas Candlelight Concert, and several services in our own home church.

Martin Luther once said, "Next to the word of God, music deserves the highest praise."

"... come floating softly earthward ..."



L to R — Sean Kootsey, Carolyn Craig, Bruce Yingling, Kara Alexander, Jeff Flowers, Sergio Ramos, Randy Possinger, Steven Zork.

A multitude of changes gave the Bell Choir the opportunity for ...

STARTING OFF ANEW

This year Bells faced a new director along with many new members. Right from the start it was decided there would be bell groups. Bell Choir would have the direction of Nancy Lou Cross. The other one, Bell Ensemble would be smaller, and not have a director.

Both groups experienced a very good year. Bell Choir gave several impressive performances which included playing special music selections for vespers and

church services and performing once for the whole church service. Performing for the school, private groups and social organizations kept the Bell Ensemble busy. Christmas Candlelight Concert also was enhanced by several beautiful selections played by both groups.

At the start, Bells may have been shaky with all its new members, but the year proved them to be busy, productive and, most importantly, a lot of fun.



Jolene Armstead
*Joyce Atkins
*Tamara Burks
*Steve Clem
Maria Clement
*Julie Coe
Traci Cole
*Jeff Flowers
Betsy Gerath

Bonnie Gerath
*John Hermann
Dawn Keeler
Donna Kostrub
Rima Karim
Majesta Meadows
*Loretta Rogers

*Denotes Ensemble

A moment of panic, as John Hermann looks for his music during a Bell Ensemble performance.



Precision makes perfect, Joyce Atkins performs a piece during the patriotic Fall Concert.

In the flesh Dave Wooster and Jim Eglinger show how to stack the chairs.



Passing the block, Jim Eglinger and Randy Possinger toss a block from one to another during a routine.

Olympians are doing more than gymnastics, they're BUILDING FOR SUCCESS

Olympians this year consisted of a group of dedicated team members. One has to be dedicated to rise and shine everyday by 6:45 a.m. Although it is difficult to motivate twenty to twenty-five members in the early hours of the morning, Mr. Stevenson managed to pull them all together and fabricate a respectable acrobatic show.

This "respectable show" was taken on various tours. The touring season began with a show at Woodstock, Va. on the way up to a show in New Jersey. The highlight of the season came when they traveled to New York City, Connecticut, and Massachusetts. The team spent a full day in New York sight seeing and shopping. While up North they put on two performances, one in Connecticut and one in Massachusetts.

Putting the excitement of tours aside, the high point of the year for the team is performing at Home Show. The Olympians

have never failed to do a show for a packed house yet. Many times the team feels unprepared for Homeshow, but this year they pulled off a good performance for the home crowd. Audiences claim they get better every year!

As the year drew to a close their final performances were completed. They had finally learned the routines and how to do the tricks to near perfection. Along the way, they had learned how to work together as a team and had cultivated close friendships that were resultant of constant close contact with one another. The Olympians Tumbling Team of 1987 culminates its activities with a yearbook signing party at the Stevenson's house, where each member can tell the others good-bye and good-luck.

Mike Smith



Front Row: Gwen Gessel, Kerry Olson, Michelle Tucker, Krissy Clark, Deann Champion, Lane Baughman, Kelly Fluharty, Angela Morton, Carolyn Craig, Christy Silver, Noelle Nelson. Back Row: Randy Possinger, Mike Smith, Doug Harcombe, David Wooster, Mr. Stevenson, Brian Brigner, Anthony Varga, Jim Eglinger, Mark Norris, Dean Waterman, Richie Tucker.



A push of talent shows that Mike Smith is still on top of everything.



Piling them up takes a talent rarely seen.

Dashingly feminine, the Girl's Routine adds a special touch to the Olympian's repertoire.



Front Row: Loretta Rogers Middle Row: Ann Mariani, Edelweiss von Maack, Jolene Armstead, Laura Veach, Becky Rowand, Aimmee Lagundino Back Row: Nonong Lagundino, Richard Adolph, Jeff Kite, Forrest Jones, Sean Kootsey

Wrong again: Loretta Rogers goes through the newspaper looking for mistakes.



LASTING MEMORIES

Late Nights • Blurred Minds • Fun

As the door opens, and the editor walks in, a new day begins. Not just any ordinary day, but a day in which memories will be recorded. In this room, the yearbook staff puts together a book that, in later years, will be regarded not simply as a collection of remembrances and momentos, but as fact. In the years to come, this book will become an encyclopedia of information important to us. As the details of our academy years are gradually blurred in our minds, we will use this book to refresh our memories, and relive those precious years.

The yearbook room is not where memories are simply recorded, though. It is also a room in which they are made. From the

all-night work sessions, to the victory party after making a deadline, to the joy in first seeing the finished copy, memories of hard work, dedication, and teamwork, as well as just plain fun, are formed.

As the day draws to a close, the editor leaves, the door closing behind him. Another day has ended. Memories have been made, memories have been recorded. As he walks down the hall after a long day of work, the editor feels that his work has been justified. He knows that in the years to come, as we look through the book that he and his staff worked so hard to create, that we will laugh, smile, and sometimes cry as we recall all of our old memories, then shut the book to go off to make new ones.

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And to all of the other people without whose help I never would have survived!

Extra, Extra, READ ALL ABOUT IT

"The paper is in!" exclaim all the students as they pass by a pile of them. "I wonder whose picture will be in it this time! Are there any good articles?" Many students here at SVA look forward to the day that the paper comes in. Why, do you ask? Well because some get to see their name in BLACK AND WHITE, and others get to see funny pictures of their friends. But the Shen-val-lore is more than just something to amuse the kids. It is a layed out professional newspaper and has everything from an Editorial to a readers column where they can write in and voice their opinion on a certain subject. It has comical views as well as serious thoughts. It is interesting to the students, faculty, and parents. It takes a certain talent to catch the interest of all. How is it done? The Editor, Loretta Rogers says, "I try to interview lots of people. When I get their input it helps me to know what to cover and how to cover it."

One of the paper's most important goals is to show the types of activities SVA offers and how the students get involved. It portrays that the Christian attitude of our student body can be developed in many ways from sports and good sportsmanship, to music and musical witnessing.

Because of all the deadlines for the paper, sometimes we wonder about the sanity conditions of the whole staff, but they always seem to make it through. Although Charles Massey commented that there are too few issued, Jenelle Vassar had this to say, "It is a nice paper and it makes the school look professional, like any other school. It puts a totally new outlook on SVA."

Is the Shen-val-lore just another newspaper, or is it something to reflect a special school standard of ideals? That is for you to decide.

Becky Rowand

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I never could have made it without all your willingness, helpfulness, and support. We'll have to throw a big party to celebrate our success!



Attempting to look busy, Steve Clem "works" on the yearbook

Front Row: Theresa Rinehart, Kathy Wu, Loretta Rogers, Ann Mariani, Michelle Tucker, Kerry Olsen, Jolene Armstead, Davenie Susi, Traci Tatro Middle Row: Fred Flaccien, Heidi Thompson, Larry Filkoski, Becky Rowand, Krissy Clark, Keith Seard, Jeff Kite, Richard Adolph Back Row: John Spano, Steven Clem, Carmen Moore, DeAnn Champion, Kelli Fluharty, Jim Sanderson, Kenny Chaij

A dedicated S.A. staff plans for us ...

A CALENDAR OF MEMORIES

The 1986-87 school year started off with a bang as 293 students participated in the annual S.A. handshake. The get together provided a time to catch up on gossip with old friends and meet new ones. Mark DeFluiter, a new junior, said "I liked it because I didn't know anyone before the handshake, but after it I had several new friends, and could remember a few first names."

Next on the S.A. agenda was the Fall Picnic. A few anonymous students said it was the best ever. With a few casualties and much fun, the day carried on the tradition of Seniors coming in first and Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen following respectively.

Computer dating found very skeptical guys gathering nervously in the girls' dorm

lobby on one Tuesday evening. Just seeing who got matched up provided a lot of entertainment. The general response after the activity was positive. Most people made the best of it, and had fun with someone that they might not have gotten to know otherwise.

As Halloween neared, the S.A. staff of 13 girls and two guys busily prepared for a special evening. Ghoulish monsters and masqueraded faces appeared at the specified time and the program started. There was costume judging, the movie "Return to Oz" and doughnuts afterward.

The culmination of the 1986 year was the Christmas party, where couples adopted needy children for the night. This banquet and Santa's appearance provided a fitting end to the first semester and the end of

exams.

Interclass competition made a break through in participation this year. The event when half the school usually ends up at the mall, found students enthusiastically participating. Mummy wrapping relays with balloons held between participants legs, and class spirit were a few of the activities for which classes received points. The winning class was given one free chapel skip. Kerry Olson, a Junior, commented, "It wasn't like most class competitions. It kept everyone occupied, and was a nice change from the regular Saturday night programs."

Valentine's Banquet and Spring Picnic wound up what has been a pretty good year for the Student Association.



SENATORS: Back row: Forrest Jones — Sr., Angela Morton — Sr. front row: Ritchie Tucker — Fr., Julie Olsen — Fr., Karen Whitney — So., Krissy Clark — Jr., Daryl Strong — Jr., Ann Mariani — Jr.



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 Chorister: Davenie Susi
 Pianist: Cheryl Roda



JUNIOR DEACONS AND DEACONESSSES

Back row: Becky Rowand, Fred Facemire, Stacy Bryant, Mike Smith, Donna Kostrub, Jim Sanderson, Heidi Thompson, Randy Terry, Carmen Moore. Front row: Theresa Rinehart, Kathy Wu, Aimmee Lagundino, Steven Clem, Rie Peterson, DeAnn Champion, Edelweiss von Maack

Athletics



In preparation, Randy Posinger talks over his plans for the next play with his Flag-Football team.

On the lines, J.J. Henline and fans watch intently during a decisive play.



The football season comes to an end WITH FLAGS FLYING

In fall of 1986, with cardiovascular softball in the past and long, cold winter nights ahead, the guys looked forward to a good season of flag football.

The season proved to be unusually long, lasting well over two months. It started in late September with five teams led by Sam Liversidge, Randy Possinger, Mike Smith, Carlton Starling, and Dave Wooster. All of the teams looked fairly promising as champs, but some more than others. Four of the teams stayed in close competition throughout the season. Dave Wooster's team experienced the bad luck of not being able to get things together, and was soon behind by a sizable margin. The competition remained close for the rest of the teams right down to the final ten seconds of

the championship game. Mike's team won by a mere touchdown.

A lot of talent was displayed on the field this year, notably that of Sam Liversidge, who proved to be a talented quarterback. Another was Carlton Starling who showed many times that you don't just outjump or outrun him.

All around the season was a pretty good one. Every game created a new challenge; the formidable blitz of three at a time, the elusive tactics of a wide receiver. Every second of the game added up to one enjoyable hour "in the dirt." Every guy came out on top one way or another. And in the end everyone had become a better player than when he had started.

By John Hermann



Anthony Varga, Richie Tucker, Herbie Copenhaver, Deryl Stong, Mike Smith, Dick Stevenson.

On the run, Randy Possinger makes an award-winning touchdown.



A little R & R, Noelle Nelson and Delanya Dabney enjoy a chat on the field during rec.



Giving it a shot, Sam Liversidge makes the game-winning run.

Front Row: John Hermann, Kris Harter, Jim Sanderson, Christian Susi Back Row: Paul Gentile, George Franklin, Lee Miles, Doug Massey

Hard work and determination combine to make softball MORE THAN JUST A SPORT

Shorts, T-shirts, and cleats are basic elements of battle in the sport of softball. S.V.A. though adds an unusual twist called cardiovascular softball to our spring, summer, and fall pastime. Allowing only two pitches, having five outs an inning, and having to supply your own pitcher were three of the basic changes. A hint of hastiness is added to an otherwise slow sport by allowing the ball to be pitched as soon as the batting team is off the field. Consequently the game moves quite rapidly. Its not often you see six innings fly past in one half-hour.

The six teams this fall were led by Fred Facemire, Sean Henline, Doug Harcombe, Sam Liversidge, Eric McMichael, and Jim Sanderson. When play-offs rolled around the teams led by Fred and Eric had been eliminated. Sean's team was in first place with a handsome 8-2 record, and Sam's,

Doug's, and Jim's teams followed respectively.

The play-off games featured Sean against Sam, and Doug against Jim. Sean's team pulled out another victory and the underdog team of Jim's followed suit. The championship game was set and Sean's team looked like a definite winner. But a lot of the time the underdog fights harder and that's exactly what Jim's team did. Having two outs in the bottom of the sixth and being behind by seven they refused to give up. Rallying with steady strength they pounded away on the defense and were victorious by three runs.

But this wasn't the end. Jim's team still had to win one more to be champs. Returning the following evening, they claimed the victory they deserved.

John Hermann



Up for the shot, Carlton Starling shows Massanutten how to do it right.

Poetry in motion, Carlton Starling ignores the obvious foul to put the ball in.



Pepping it up, the trumpet section adds another dimension to music during Varsity Basketball games.



Varsity members beat the odds of an uphill battle in their quest for REACHING THE PEAK

The guy's Varsity Team didn't get off to a very good start, but as the year progressed it looked better and better. At the beginning of the season some of the guys had work on academic problems that kept them from playing. This left hardly enough people to even play. Later more guys were able to join, making this a good team.

At the end of February the team was invited to D.C. for the St. Anselm's Basketball Tournament. In its fortieth year it is the oldest ongoing tournament in the nation. The team went into this weekend with a 10-7 record and (for the first time) all the members together.

Sam Liversidge, a member of the team, commented, "I feel that the competition of

playing basketball is one of the best things of school. Also, the trips make the season a lot of fun."

Coach Henline says every year teaches him something new. When asked about this year he said, "This year we were not able to have all of the players for most of the games. This was frustrating because I feel it wasn't our best team to represent the school with."

The year was summed up by this comment from Daryl Stong, also a member, "Although we have lost the last couple games, I feel that most of the team is pleased with the overall year."

Kelli Fluharty
and Sean Henline



Front row: Sam Liversidge, Sean Henline, David Heissner, Herb Copenhaver. Back Row: Mark Titcomb, Daryl Strong, Harry Dhillon, Carlton Starling, Craig Trace, Dante Jones, George Franklin, J.J. Henline.



The link isn't missing when George Franklin scores even more points for S.V.A.'s Varsity Team.

Doing it again, Tina Wakefield uses her superior abilities to slam it home ... again.



The girls Varsity Team adds to SVA a little FEMININE FORCE

Before arriving at practice, they are dressed in heels and skirts, and look like anything except girls ready to play a hard game of basketball.

For the members of the Girls' Varsity team, their daily routine starts with getting into scrubs, having prayer, and going through a rigorous warm-up. Then after a few drills and the cruel "sprints," they concentrate on learning plays to out-wit their opponents.

This year the team faced the problem of breaking in new players. Some of these girls had never even touched a basketball

before. These girls not only learned quickly, but also added a lot of enthusiasm to the team.

Coach Henline commented, "Despite losing four of our top players at graduation, we still had a successful one loss record, while rebuilding."

Not only was this a winning year for the team in competition, but also in team spirit. Kathy Wu, a four year team member said, "We've worked hard and have learned to play well as a team."

Lani Kreitner



Art, Joanne Wolosuk shoots for the basket after being unfairly fouled.



Back: Rhonda Yates, J.J. Henline, Michelle Wilson Front: Cheryl Roda, Crystal Ford, Lani Kreitner, Kathy Wu, Kelli Fluharty, Lane Baughman, Nikki Cole, Tina Wakefield, Aimmie Lagundino, Joanne Wolosuk, Peggy Burroughs, Melinda Lowely.

For Junior Varsity members, this isn't all there is. They're simply ... ON THE WAY UP

This season was an incredible one for the Junior Varsity basketball team. The team had the best record in the Star's history; 14 wins and only 3 losses. One of the definite reasons for the excellent season was the rigorous practice Coach Henline had every afternoon. The guys gave their best shot in their three losses, which included Dematha by 20 points, Blue Ridge by 4, and Eastern Mennonite by 10.

The starting line up included Kris Harter at point guard, David Heissner at swing guard, Dante Jones and Lowell Litten at forward, and Scott Blackburn at center. All starters were sophomores except David Heissner, a junior.

This year's leading scorer was David Heissner, with over 200 points. Scott Blackburn led the way with the most rebounds. Jim Brighton with Matt Cromwell.

Leaving them in the dust David Heissner takes off across the gym, leading the pack.



Going for it, Dave Heissner takes careful aim before letting the ball go.



Front row: Jeff Flowers, Kris Harter, Anthony Varga, Kenny Jones, Back Row: Aimmie Lagundino, Lowell Litton, David Couch, Jim Brighton, Garth Woodruff, Scotty Blackburn, Dante Jones, David Heissner, Victor Vassar, J.J. Henline

Athletics, participation, and just plain fun keep everyone's spirits UP IN THE AIR

Volleyball is enjoyed by most everyone, athletic and unathletic alike. For the athlete, it is a chance to make diving saves and powerful spikes. For the rest of us, it is a chance to get off of the bleachers and participate instead of watching an endless season of A-league games. It is a chance to take out the day's frustrations on a 3 ounce ball which can probably be knocked into orbit if it is kicked hard enough. It is a chance for the athlete and the non-athlete to play on the same floor as equals.

Provided with advantages such as these, the response to volleyball this year was

quite enthusiastic. Spurred on by the high attendance, the teams really put their all into the games, and, despite some memory-filled, laughable blunders, performed quite well.

Hailed by some as the most enjoyable of all the general participation sports, volleyball got off to a strong start and built to an even stronger finish. Combining athletics with participation and enthusiasm truly succeeded in keeping everyone's spirits in the air.

Sergio Ramos



Just for fun, some volleyball players warm up before the competitions begin.

Adding some force, Donald Shaw hits the ball that spelled victory for his team.



Up and over, Jim Eglinger knocks the ball squarely into the opponents' court.



Letting the glamour shine, Kim Strickland, Tami Wilkins, Sherrie Kautzer, and Dorenda Sisk take a second to pose for the camera on their way to a challenging day of classes.

FACULTY . . . Rising to the Challenge

Faculty don't have the pressures of "making grades" or pleasing their parents, but they still do have classes and work to do. They have to come every day to teach their students. And just like students, they too get tired of it and would

rather not be here. But even then they rise to the challenges of everyday life.

They have many experiences to draw on to get help when teaching the students how to rise and become better people. But they too are not yet perfect. They are an example to look up to, but it must be remembered that they make mistakes and aren't always showing the best way to do things.

Faculty are truly stars that are worthy of respect and admiration. They let their light shine to help us see a better way.

Kelli Fluharty



Ears plugged, Mr. Wilson listens patiently as Jeff Gang plays the trumpet during his lesson.



Geoff Calkins
Treasurer



Marjorie Cole
Ad. Building Custodian, Bookstore



Herb Copenhaver, Chemistry
Biology, Chemistry



Nancy Lou Cross
Piano, Bells



Ted Decker
Farm Manager, Campus Custodian



Robert Durham
Guidance, Religion IV



Dale Halvorsen
Industrial Arts & Photography



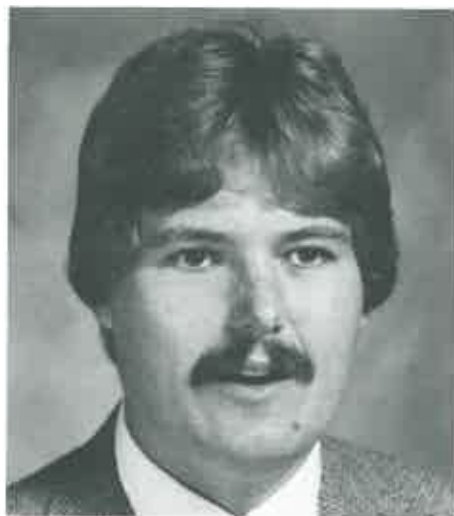
John J. Henline
Health, Physical Education



William Johnston
Data Processing, Physics, Math



Showing how it's done, Mr. Decker helps with the maintenance around the campus.



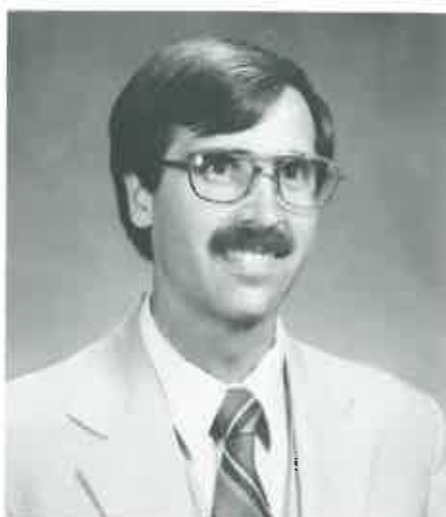
William Kilgore
Campus Chaplain, Recruitment, Religion III



Sarah Jane Liers
Algebra I & II, Geometry



Jim Little
Maintenance



Jim Mann
Maintenance



Karen Mann
Home Economics, Art



Buz Menhardt
Religion I



A cheerful smile radiates from Mrs. Vinglas' face as she makes a demanding job look oh-so-easy.

Fingers flying, Mrs. Vinglas types out the monthly Parent's Newsletter, one of her many responsibilities.



IN APPRECIATION

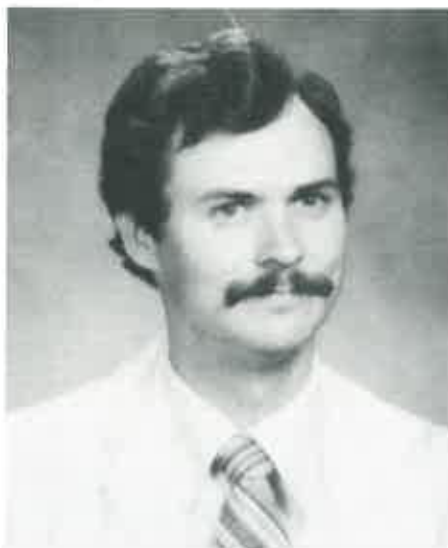
From a telephone number, to an appointment with W.G. Nelson, to what time Friday's fourteenth period starts, anytime any answer to any question is needed, who is it we always go to for the answer? Mrs. Vinglas.

Mrs. Vinglas serves our campus in a most

unique way. She is far more than a Principal's Secretary, she is our instructor, our counselor, our friend. She is a lady who greets any problem with a calm smile, then proceeds to rise to the challenge, helping in a way no other person could.

It is for all this, Mrs. Vinglas, that we want

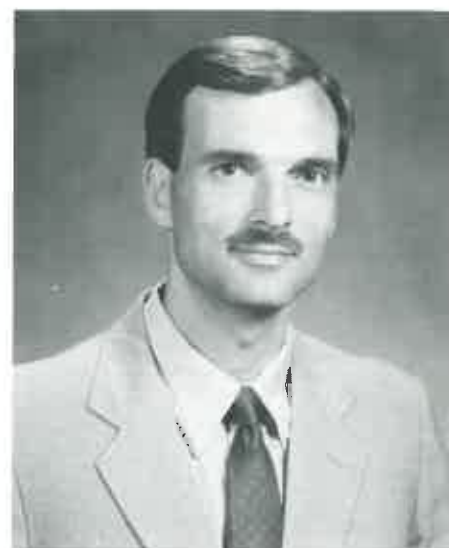
to show our appreciation. For all the ways you have helped us, and shared your friendship with us, we thank you. Your contribution to our school has been greatly appreciated, and you will be truly missed.



Doug McCaw
Food Service Director



John Nafie
Dean of Men



W.G. Nelson
Principal



Linda Royer
School Nurse
Assistant Dean of Women



John Spano
Government, World History



Richard Stevenson
Registrar, Olympians



Pansy Phingo
House Mother



Dorothy Potterton
Dean of Women



Ernie Potterton
Manager, Campus Store



William Strickland
Vice Principal



Color coordination seemed to "radiate" out of Miss Cross, the fashion consultant for a mock RAS that was used to announce the senior class officers.



Campus Perks WOMAN'S

"I have been here since my freshman year, and I've noticed significant changes in the appearance of our campus," says Troy Clark, a four year senior. "I am very impressed by the excellent job that Mrs. Strickland is doing." This is an example of the general attitude of the students and faculty of SVA. Mrs. Strickland

Lots of hard work and many long hours are spent by Mrs. Strickland beautifying the campus.

Up With a . . . TOUCH

and Mrs. White have devoted lots of their valuable time and talents toward making our campus more beautiful. They had the fountain in the flowerbed on front campus repaired. Flowers now line the outer walls of the Administration Building and Campus Store. Young trees have been planted on the lawn in front of the Student Center,

making the campus a more lovely and scenic place. Mrs. Strickland and Mrs. White have created a visually pleasant environment for us. Their contributions have been greatly appreciated.

Carmen Moore

I Didn't Know They Had Any HOBBIES

Have you ever thought of looking up in the sky to find your guidance counselor? Or maybe you never pictured your band director holding a golf club instead of a baton.

When sitting in a classroom it's easy to forget that the talents and interests of our teachers do go beyond that room. What do they do when they're not teaching?

Hobbies are a good way to relax and get your mind off everyday worries. Some of the hobbies aren't related to the teacher's work in any way. For example, Gerald White enjoys computers and basket weaving when not teaching English I and III. But for Steven Zork, music instructor, whose hobbies are

singing with his wife, studying the history of music and musical composition, music does play a big part in both his work and hobbies (with the exception of hiking).

We also have some faculty who don't have a particular hobby, such as Sarah Jane Liers, math teacher, who says living is her hobby. She enjoys everything, that is, except cleaning bathrooms, signing time cards and doing grades.

So the next time you see your principal jogging down the road, your American History teacher building a house, or your English teacher playing a violin, don't worry, that's their hobby.

Ann Mariani



Teeing off Dean Nafie takes a practiced swing during his spare time.

Putting in overtime, Mr. Strickland supervises evening recreation as he, along with Karen Miles, watches the ball game.



Jean Strickland
Student Center



Martha Vinglas
Administrative Secretary



Gerald White
English I & III



Beverly Williams
Accountant



Clarence Williams
American History



Bruce Wilson
Symphonic Band



Bruce Yingling
English I & IV



Judy Yingling
Business Education



Steven Zork
Choral and Strings Director

FRESHMEN

on the rise



Running the last yard, Anthony Smith pushes himself to the limit, and wins.

Freshmen ON THE RISE

Usually the freshmen are not thought of as the "stars" of the school. They are not idolized or looked up to. They are usually the biggest victims of upper-classmen jokes and ridicule. But believe it or not they really are stars, or someday will be. Freshmen have a lot of talent that may just need to be sought out and utilized. Some of this talent is already being used.

They have potential and others just need to take the time to help them develop it.

So if you're a freshman and are discouraged because of being picked on, don't be. Remember you are someone, too. You still have years to continue to grow and mature. And most of all remember you are only a freshman for a year.

Kelli Fluharty



Bailey, Edward
Coffey, Lori
Cole, Nikki
Cook, Robin
Cooksey, Cristi



Couch, David
Cruz, Eric
Dabney, Delanya
Durst, Michael
Flores, Marcelo



Flowers, Jeffrey
Fulk, Amey
Gessel, Gwendolyn
Haas, Bradford
Haas, Todd



Hales, Wendi
Hermann, Janeen
Howard, Holly
Jacko, Brenda
Jackson, Donald

Dreamers Dream It, Faculty Adore It, Skaters . . . THRASH IT!

Skate boarding is the hottest new sport on S.V.A.'s campus this year, but it is not totally new. Six years ago some radical skaters built a halfpipe. But it was quickly torn down, bringing an end to the whole deal. This fall a few students brought the sport back again, and it is spreading like wild fire.

There are risks involved of course and faculty say it is downright dangerous. But skate boarders say the thrill outweighs the risks.

Skate boarding has come a long way since the sport first began. It is now becoming a major sport of coastal cities all around the United States, such as Virginia Beach, Ocean City, and S.V.A.

Considering the cost of the equipment, you could say it is an expensive sport. For example, one wheel alone costs \$12, and the boards range anywhere from \$50 to \$65. But it's worth it if you learn.

The basic ingredients of skating is guts and fearlessness. Only a few select have what it takes to be a REAL skater, the rest are just posers.

We interviewed one of the few true skaters, Jon Besenyei. When asked what attracted him to skate boarding, his reply was, "It is the freedom of being able to do what you want in the air!"

Jon says when you skate all other skaters are your friends. You know them even though you never met them. Skate boarders are always ready to share a stunt and they encourage one another. Only posers crack on the ones that fall.

Almost anytime of the day you can look out on campus and see the skaters, whether they are on the sidewalks or jumping off of steps and walls.

No one knows how long the sport will last this time, but for now it is a major activity on campus and it looks like its here for a while.

Intense concentration shows on the face of Jason Stevenson as he performs a difficult stunt on his skateboard.



Jones, Kenneth
Kendall, Candace
Langston, Andrew
Lim, Helen
Liversidge, Sara
Lowely, Gregory
Lukens, Jon

Lyon, Jennie
Meadows, Majesta
Meeks, Jennifer
Nelson, Noelle
Olsen, Julie-Ann
Raff, Kimberly
Row, Raymond

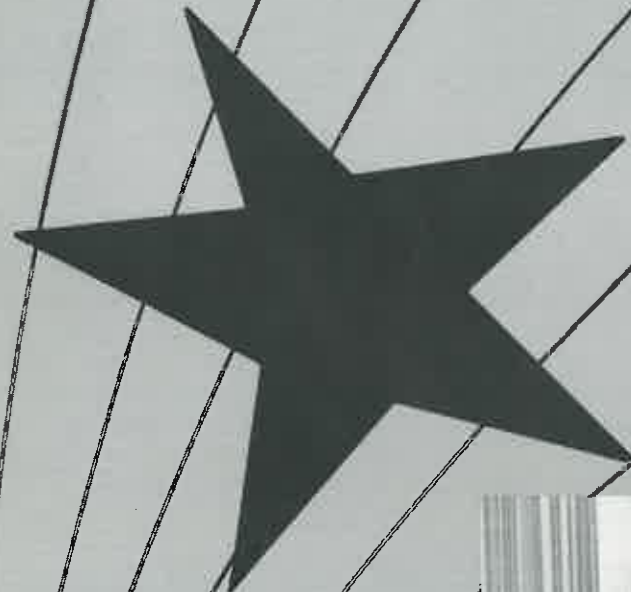
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Smith, Anthony
Stevenson, Jason
Stewart, Kimberly
Stone, Gayland
Subic, Isabella
Thomas, Monique

Tucker, Richard
Ullom, Mark
Varga, Anthony
Welker, Rae
Woodruff, Garth
Young, Marla

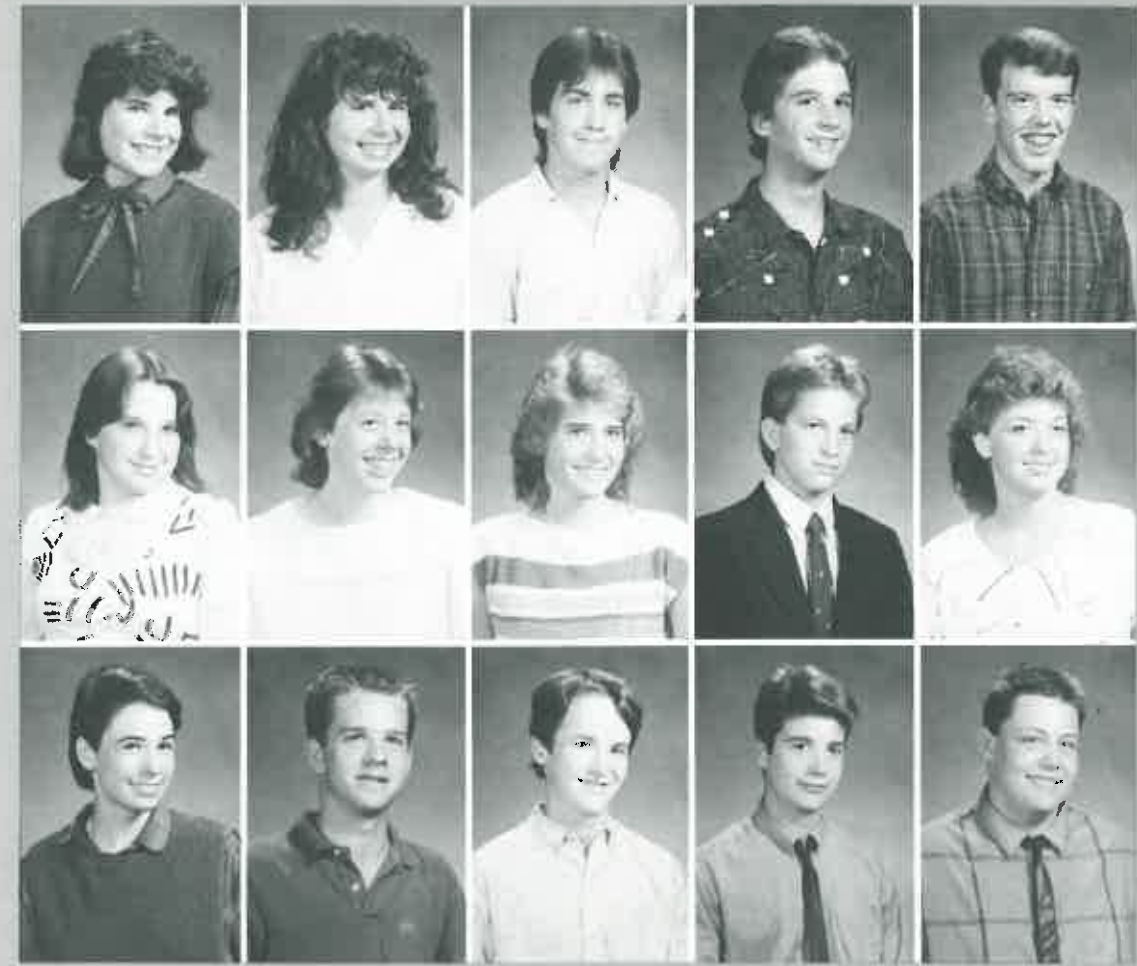
Looking up freshman Richie Tucker and Sara Liversidge pause for a second from their daily routine.

SOPHOMORES

On The Rise



Taking a break, Valerie Merchand, Lori Neff, and Tom Harb relax in front of the Business Office between classes.



Alexander, Kara
Atkins, Joyce
Barb, Tom
Blackburn, Jason
Brighton, James

Buchanan, Alisa
Burrows, Margaret
Capman, Laura
Carroll, Jay
Clement, Maria

Cole, Traci
Copenhaver, Herbert
Croft, Robert
Cromwell, Matthew
Dalton, Charles

SOPHOMORES

On The Rise

Already getting a good start on rising to be stars are the Sophomores. One can see their class growing and getting better. They have developed individual characteristics and have become more self-confident than they were a year ago. They have learned to be themselves and to let their wonderful qualities bless others.

The sophomore year is a hard year because they are no longer the new kids and not yet upperclassmen. It takes a lot of work for them to find their place in the school. But they too are important and special in their own ways.

The Sophomores have become more and more leaders than followers. They have learned that as they grow up they have to

make their own decisions. They have to base these decisions on everything around them but not to rely too heavily on any one thing.

Being a sophomore is a challenge that helps people develop into better stars for the world.

Kelli Fluharty



Packing it in, Theresa Rinehart takes a much needed pizza break during a late-night yearbook meeting.

Whether It Is Thin and Crispy Or Thick and Chewy, On An Academy Campus, Pizza is ... A SLICE OF LIFE

Pizza is an all time favorite for most Americans, especially the ones that live in dormitories. It is present almost anytime you see several kids together. It is even a must for some, whether for a Saturday night study-hall, an after-rec snack or just a boring Sunday afternoon.

At S.V.A. eating cafe food all the time can become boring. So pizza becomes a life-saver. Nonong Lagundino says, "When the cafe serves something I don't like, I just order a pizza instead."

The most popular places for a pizza are of course, the ones with free delivery. Rick & Joe's and Mario Scalzo's Villa Maria are for this reason the favorites. Also they are the

only pizza places in New Market. Both have other delicious things, but they aren't ordered nearly as often.

The best topping is always a debatable issue. From extra cheese with mushrooms to olives or green peppers and onions, the choices and combinations are endless. Everyone has their own favorite, but when Mario Scalzo walks into the lobby with a pizza in each hand, it becomes everyone's favorite.

Most people go in with several others when they order. One junior girl said she always orders with at least two others.

One major problem with having pizza is keeping others from crashing the party. All

shyness seems to melt away when there is pizza around. No one hesitates to ask for a slice. "When I order a pizza usually Eric and I share it. Occasionally we give a piece to Dave," commented Sean Kootsey. "But to keep others away we lock the door and keep the fans running to get rid of the smell."

Obviously, pizza is a favorite on campus. When the munchies hit or things are slow, nothing takes care of it like getting a pizza. Carolyn Carig sums it up, "One of my favorite things is to get two girls and order a large mushroom pizza. We just lock the door and enjoy ourselves."

Etherith, Kimberly
Farmer, Ralph
Fluharty, Jennifer
Frye, Brian
Garey, Lisa



Gibbs, Arthur
Grimes, Tina
Haight, Frank
Halifax, Shawn
Hanneman, Robert



Harter, Kris
Hawkins, Tiffany
Henderson, Elizabeth
Henline, Sean
Hermann, Joel



Howell, Elena
Jacko, Kirk
Kershaw, Rosemary
Kanduri, Daniel
Kuczma, Christiana



Lance, Katherine
Lehrer, Kimberly
Litten, Lowell
Lord, Tiffany
Marchand, Valerie



Mayer, Jennifer
Meinick, John
Michael, Larry
Miles, Galen
Neff, Lori



Nelson, Bobbie
Newland, Jimmy
Norcott, Claire
Norris, Robert
Pedigo, Mary



Ponder, Lorraine
Silver, Christine
Susi, Davenie
Thacker, Rodney
Tripp, Lisa



Turner, Christine
Vassar, Victor
Whalne, Kristen
Waterman, Dean
Whitman, David



Whitney, Karen
Wilkens, Mark
Wilson, Michelle



"O.K, line 'em up," was just one of the many things shouted out by the Freshman and Sophomores during one of the meetings of Bible Conference.



JUNIORS

Junior



Listening up is the farthest thing from Nonong Lagundino's and Bruno Gordanne's minds during a meeting at Camp Blue Ridge.

Juniors ON THE RISE

Now they are juniors. They have come a long way since they first arrived and are glad for that. The juniors look anxiously to their senior year when they will be on top.

Being juniors, they have learned to work well together and have developed a strong

class spirit.

Their last two years will no doubt be hard and involve a lot of work. But at the same time, they will be filled with many exciting and fun events — getting class jackets, Junior-Senior Banquet, marching at graduation, and many others.

The juniors have been rising higher by cooperating with others and by growing mentally, physically, and spiritually.

Though they still have a long way to go, the juniors have made great strides toward their future goals.

Kelli Fluharty

Adessa, Suzanne
Alvey, Mark
Andrews, Robert
Bean, Cherie
Belleza, Robert



Besenyi, John
Black, Pippa
Bryant, Stacy
Callicot, Patrick
Champion, DeAnn



Clark, Kristen
Clark, Traci
Coe, Julianne
Cooper, Jennifer
Defluiter, Mark



Deweldon, Byron
Ellington, Eric
Fisher, Jeanette
Fleckenstein, Robert
Fluharty, Kelli



Follante, Melody
Ford, Crystal
Fredericks, Roberta
Georgeson, Lynette
Gerath, Betsy



Gerath, Bonnie
Gettys, Robert
Gordonne, Bruno
Hales, Robert
Harcombe, Doug



Hartsfield, Caleb
Hawkins, Monique
Heissner, David
Hess, Wanda
Hickerson, Patti



Ingersoll, Amy
Karim, Rima
Keeler, Dawn
Kipple, David
Knoll, Rebecca



Kootsey, Sean
Kostrub, Danny
Kostrub, Donna
Kreitner, Lani
Lagundino, Flordelino



Liversidge, Samuel
Lopez, Philip
Machin, Elizabeth
Mack, Jessica
Mariani, Ann

Students find notes, surprises & sometimes books in their LOCKERS

Lockers — they are everywhere. But little did you know at the beginning of the year when you were assigned one, how much fun they would bring! Now, you could just be ordinary and use it only for storage between classes, but lately some people have been using them in other ways. For example, many people receive surprise notes in their lockers. One junior girl received poems from a secret admirer every day for a week or two. To surprise a special friend there is a tradition for some to buy lollipops and put them in lockers. This is something to make them smile and forget, for a moment, the worries of being in high school and remember their younger years.

When asked what the favorite or most unusual thing they have found in their locker was, this was the response:

Edelweiss von Maack sweet tarts

Julie Coe tree branches
Sergio Ramos Frank Haight
Sarah Liversidge a note on the front of my locker
Aimmie Lagundino BOOKS!!
Carlton Starling someone else's homework
Ann Mariani SVA stickers plastered up
Krissy Clark ... a note and a grape lollipop
Jared Thompson notes from Rebecca
Jolene Armstead moldy Little Debbie's
DeAnn Champion a longstem rose (wrong locker!)

These ideas and many more have helped to brighten the days of others.

Becky Rowand



At it again, Sheryl Satterfield searches through her locker as Harry Dhillon looks on.



Digging deep, Mike Fleckenstein makes a quick change of books at his locker between classes.



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Menhardt, Brenda
Miles, Cindy

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Morgan, Paul
Murphy, Anthony
Olsen, Kerry

Peterson, Rie
Phillips, Cynthia
Policano, Camille
Profitt, Jerry

Quinn, Debra
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Robinson, Teresa
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Rowand, Rebecca
Rulona, Regina
Schutte, Virginia
Sediq, Cathy

Shupe, Alfred
Sirk, Aaron
Slater, Stacey
Smith, Mike

Starkey, Kevin
Starling, Duawne
Steinmuss, Regina
Stevenson, James
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Suriner, Rebecca
Susi, Christian
Thompson, Jared



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Vassar, Jenelle
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Waybright, Jennifer
White, Donald
Wilday, Kerry



Wooten, William
Zepp, Jerry
Zepp, Philip



Seniors

Have Risen



In the spirit of things, Seniors Ranges
grades American history assignments
for Mr. Williams while working in the
library.

Seniors . . . HAVE RISEN

The senior class of 1987 has finally made it! We have achieved that long awaited position.

There was more to becoming a senior then any of us ever realized. We faced many obstacles that appeared in our paths time and again. Over the years we were able to overcome them and continue to climb towards the top. Looking on the past four years, we see with a sense of pride what we have achieved.

Now as we prepare to leave S.V.A., we know we have only just begun the struggle to fulfill and complete our dreams. It is because of our ambition that we have come this far.

Our class has spent four years going to classes and doing homework everyday. We have struggled through eight exam weeks. Now more recently we have needed to start thinking and making some serious decisions. Everyone has to consider college, and where to go,

passing college entrance exams, and the like, have also proven to be a challenge.

But even as we make these decisions we have to realize how much more is to come.

As seniors, we can have a sense of pride in ourselves and our abilities. We know we have grown and matured.

Walking on the aisle with diplomas in hand we have memories of past accomplishments, but also thoughts of our future endeavors.



Reading up, Randy Terry studies the Sport section of the newspaper to find out the latest football scores.

RICHARD DORRALD
ADOLPH
JOLENE RENÉE ARMSTEAD
KENNETH EDWARD BAME



FERNELLA DONNA BARCLAY
ALISHA LANE BAUGHMAN



BRYAN LEE BRIGNER
SHERRI DIANE BROWN
TAMARA JEAN BURKS



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STEVEN EDWARD CLEM
CHRISTINE LYNN COLE
WENDY DIANNE COUCH



CAROLYN BETH CRAIG
RAQUIEL CRAMER
MICHAEL EDWARD CROFT



All eyes, Larry Filkoski, Steve Marstaller,
and Christi Cole watch a film during first
period Eng. 4



GREGORY SHAWN CRUZ
MICHELLE DAILY
HARRY DHILLON



Trying Hard, Yamila Navaéz studies for
an upcoming Pre-Cal test.

AN OVERSEAS STUDENT
GIVES US ...

An International Exchange

Being new at a school is always a change, but when you talk about leaving your home, your country, and even your language behind that's when the tension and the decisions seem to grow in importance. As usual though, unknown seems to attract us while at the same time it terrifies us. A lot of the time it's our imagination playing on small insignificant fears.

As the days pass, the expectation of leaving grows and you find yourself thinking about the future. All too soon you start to see things in a different light, and something in your heart

tells you that your going to lose everything that you took for granted. But at the same you can't help wishing the time would pass and you find yourself in a place you would call home for nine months.

Finally the long-awaited day arrives and you find yourself wondering whether it's all worth the bother.

As soon as you arrive your days are filled with new friends and experiences, especially in a school such as S.V.A. where the people and environment are inseparable and the classes hard but fun.

JAMES DAVID EGLINGER
DAVID BRYAN EYE
FREDRICK RAY FACEMIRE



LAWRENCE FILKOSKI
JOHN DAVID FORRESTER
GEORGE FRANKLIN JR.



Working diligently, Kenneth Chai files student charges in the Book Store.

After three years of being labeled an "undergraduate" at SVA, you have finally become a senior. You are one of the special group who wore bibs at handshake four years ago. You endured the teasing heaped on you as a freshman and remembered some of it to use your sophomore year. You celebrated the sophomore guy's softball victory at Spring Picnic '85 and your total victories in the Fall Picnics of '85 and '86.

Going to Camp Blue Ridge for your junior Bible Conference, you were put through "basic training." Pride filled you

as you paraded around school in your new class jackets that December. You got wet at King's Dominion on your junior class trip and, having watched the Class of '86 graduate, screamed yourself hoarse when you were introduced as the senior class of 1987.

You have watched the class of '87 become united because of the memories its members have shared. Those fellow freshmen who you barely knew are now your closest friends. The four years you have spent at SVA will leave a mark on you for all time.

JEFFREY ALLEN GANG
PAUL ROBERT GENTILE



GREGORY MICHAEL GESSEL
JAMES ALLEN GETTYS



For the four-year seniors, their time spent here has given them . . .

A leading edge



Richard Adolph
Lane Baughman
Troy Clark
Steven Clem
Carolyn Craig
Harry Dhillon
Fred Facemire
George Franklin
Greg Gessel
April Henline
John Hermann
Forrest Jones
David Koliodko
Aimmie Lagundino
Debbie Lawrence
Karen Miles
Carmen Moore
Mark Norris
Heidi Richards
Cheryl Roda
Jim Sanderson
Sheryl Satterfield
Keath Seard
Mike Smith
Carlton Starling
Randy Terry
Tammy Williams
Joanne Wolosuk
David Wooster
Kathy Wu

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SHERYL JOAN KANTNER
VIVIAN CAMILLE KARIM
JEFFREY PAUL KITE



Senior Superlatives

SMARTEST:

Guy: Fred Facemire

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED:

Guy: Steven Clem

MOST ATHLETIC:

Guy: Carlton Starling

BEST SENSE OF HUMOR:

Guy: Jeff Kite

BEST DRESSED:

Guy: Richard Adolph

MOST OUTGOING:

Guy: David Wooster

ROWDIEST:

Guy: Donald Shaw

MOST NAIVE:

Guy: Harry Dhillon

MOST MUSICAL:

Guy: Jeff Gang

BEST SMILE:

Guy: Larry Filkoski

BIGGEST FLIRT:

Guy: Donovan Williams

LOUDEST:

Guy: George Franklin

MOST UNUSUAL:

Guy: Raem Teo

FRIENDLIEST:

Guy: Greg Cruz

Girl: Traci Tauro

Girl: Carmen Moore

Girl: Tina Wakefield

Girl: Debbie Lawrence

Girl: Carolyn Craig

Girl: Yvette Norcott

Girl: Liz Gothard

Girl: Karen Miles

Girl: Cheryl Roda

Girl: Lane Baughman

Girl: Joanne Lowe

Girl: Rhonda Yates

Girl: Vivian Karim

Girl: Sheryl Satterfield

Doubling up, Fred Facemire gets a little studying in while at his job as Resident assistant.



Teaming up, Randy Possinger, Richard Adolph, and Mike Smith work together to finish a difficult physics problem.



DAVID PAUL KOLIADKO
SCOTT KAROL KUCZMA
AIMMIE SUZETTE
LAGUNDINO



DEBORAH M. LAWRENCE
JOANNE ELISA LOWE
MELINDA GWENN LOWLEY



STEVEN KARL MARSTALLER
CHARLES EVERETT MASSEY



KAREN MILES
CARMEN LUCILLE MOORE
ANGELA FAYE MORTON



Fast and Furious, Femiella Bardey and Rhonda Yates rush to finish their Friendship Factor for religion class.

A RELIGION PROJECT HELPS US UNDERSTAND ...

The Friendship Factor

It's practically another one of those famous (or infamous) SVA traditions. Everyone knows that along with Senior Religion comes The Friendship Factor.

The Friendship Factor is a one-hundred and ninety-two page book by Dr. Alan Loy McGinnis which does a commendable job of shedding some light on an extremely important — yet very misunderstood — topic, human relationships.

Mr. Durham has always insured that every graduate of SVA faces post-academy life with the wisdom gleaned from all nineteen chapters of this book. A one page summary which included a few paragraphs on how it personally applies to us was required for each chapter. The project was then wrapped up with a one page reaction to the entire book.

There were a variety of methods used to complete this first quarter requirement. Some students really thought ahead, and had used their summer to

get started or even complete it. Some wisely set up a pattern, doing maybe two chapters a week, and were able to float calmly into the deadline. Of course, the majority succumbed to the natural human tendency of procrastination, and found themselves very busy the last few weeks of the quarter. A few were even forced to lock themselves in their rooms for twenty-four hours or so, disregarding food and sleep.

To receive the best possible grade, the projects were to be typed or computer printed. The night before due-day found many seniors working feverishly in the typing or computer rooms deep into the night.

But however The Friendship Factor projects were completed, few of us seniors will soon forget the experience which was really the whole purpose. We had each learned invaluable lessons that will help to make the rough road of life just a little smoother.

Traci Tauro

Earning her grades, Traci Tauro uses a few spare moments in Mr. Strickland's office to work on an assignment.



Extra activities give Seniors their ...

The Senior Class of '87" took part in various class activities. Early in the year a video was shown for the seniors in the Administration Building. The movie was "Passage to India." Following the video they walked up the hill behind the bindery,

where a bonfire and S'mores awaited them.

Junior-Senior Banquet, a formal occasion, and the Kings Dominion trip were both very enjoyable activities. The juniors planned everything for the trip to the amusement park.

Just Rewards

Last, of course was the Senior Class trip to Nosoca Pines Camp in North Carolina. The seniors spent four enjoyable days there soaking in the sun and participating in numerous water sports. The money for this trip was earned by the

Seniors, selling various kinds of candy.

The seniors participated in other activities as well. These all provided them with something special to do and a change from the normal.

Dave Wooster



Taking their just reward, seniors Sherri Wright, Angela Morton, & Aimmie Lagundino spend a few minutes on the ballfield before going back to a long evening of studies.

SERGIO RAMOS
JAMES HUNTER RICHARDS
HEIDI LEIGH WILLIAMS

THERESA RENEÉ RINEHART
CHERYL JOY RODA



ANTHONY MARIO OLIVIERI
RANDALL ERIC POSSINGER



JAMES MARK SANDERSON
SHERYL SATTERFIELD
KEITH BERNARD SEARD



In My Opinion . . .

1) How long does it take you to get ready for school in the morning?

90 min. 2%
60 min. 16%
45 min. 29%
30 min. 43%
10 min. 10%

2) How many times in a given class period do you check the time?

5 or more times 29%
3 or 4 times 40%
1 or 2 time 31%

3) What makes you smile?

boy/girl friend 44%
friends 72%
jokes 59%
weekends 46%
music 47%
other 37%

4) Would you rather be 7'4" or 4'7"?

7'4" 31%
4'7" 28%
undecided 41%

5) How do you feel about having music in the cafe?

great idea 71%
bad idea 4%
don't care 25%

6) Have you seen a rise in class spirit this year?

yes 43%
no 38%
undecided 19%

7) What % of class time do you actually pay full attention?

61%-100% 38%
31%-60% 46%
10%-30% 12%
Don't ever pay attention 4%

Bleary eyed students attempt to listen to Mr. Spano during 2nd period government class



DONALD MADISON SHAW III
MICHAEL JAMES SMITH
CARLTON ALEXANDER
STARLING



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RAEM TEO
RANDALL BLAIR TERRY



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CRAIG IAN TRACE

CHRISTINA MARIE
WAKEFIELD
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KATHLEEN JOY WU
RHONDA DAMON YATES



HONORS & HIGH HONORS

HIGH HONORS

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Carmen Moore
Randy Possinger
Theresa Rinehart
Cheryl Roda
Jim Sanderson
Mike Smith
Traci Tauro

HONORS

Richard Adolph
Kenny Chaij
Steven Clem
Raquel Cramer
Sherrie Kantner
Jeff Kite
Aimmie Lagundino
Randy Terry
Kathy Wu



With Love

Scott (Kuczma),

My wish for you is to:
Recognize that in the path of man ...
God places stone and sand.

The sand will make your legs stronger for the
Climb before you.
The stones will hurt from time to time.

But only with the hurt will you stop.
To study your trials.

Only if you study your trials with a practical
Eye will you recognize that all of the stones
That God has placed in your path
Are really "Diamonds in the Rough."

One person will see a path of stones
As an obstacle; another will see
The riches of opportunity.

Be an observant servant of God,
And recognize your stones as blessings.
written by Dad with love
Message from Mom too!



Dear Jeff (Gang),

It seems like such a short time ago that you
were so little and running around with boundless
energy. We thank God for the precious gift He
has given us in you.

It wasn't easy to let you leave this year and
change schools your senior year, but as we look
back, we can see how God is directing your life.
Our prayer for you is that each day you will allow
God to lead you as you face the many decisions
for your future.

Never forget how much you are loved and
cared for by us.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Kenny Chaij:

Congratulations to the one and only Kenny
(alias Dick). We are so proud of you!!!
Mom, Dad, Kathy, Larry, and Vivian



Troy, (Clark)

You're the greatest, Thanks for the good
times, and we are sure there will be many more.
"The Family"



Dearest Melinda,

Congratulations, Sweetheart. We're so very
proud of you and love you very much. May God
bless you in all your decisions for your future.

Love,
Mom & Dad

Learning is a life long privilege; it is not a journey,
not a destination, it is not a task to be completed,
but a process to be continued. We cannot train
ourselves once and feel educated. What was
right and plausible yesterday is questionable
today and might even be wrong tomorrow.
Knowledge is accumulating so fast that we must
run to stand still.

by Cavett Roberts



With Love

Dear Steve (Clem),

We have enjoyed sharing these academy years with you. Thanks for feeling you could share the hurts and disappointments as well as the joys. What special memories we will have, especially those musical weekends. We are very proud to be your parents and know you will succeed in whatever you set out to do.

When things go wrong as they sometimes will, When the road you're trudging seems all uphill, When the funds are low and the debts are high, And you want to smile, but you have to sigh, When care is pressing you down a bit, Rest, if you must — but don't you quit.

All our love,
Mom and Dad



Dear Sweet Woman-Child Yvette:

Congratulations!! We are proud of you. It has been a wonderful, awesome pleasure being your parents — laughing, sometimes crying, talking and planning, but always special. Seeing you grow and develop from a little "prize fighter" to a lovely Christian young woman has been a real joy. We are grateful to God for giving us the privilege of having you as our daughter. Even though we probably will not always be together physically we are always here to love and support you in your decisions.

Mom and Dad

Lanie,

You're my pride and my joy. I wouldn't change anything about you. I know your adulthood will be as great a blessing to those around you as your childhood was.

With love,
Mom



Dear Sergio,

My greatest desire has always been for you to fulfill the purpose God has especially planned for you. He knows where you will be the most useful and happiest, because He endowed you with your special qualities.

Don't forget your goals for coming to Shenandoah. I think you are terrific and am behind you 100%.

Love,
Mom



To Our "Mess," Sheryl Satterfield,

It's been a hard road but you have made it. We are proud of you and happy for you as you take the next step out into the world. Always keep your eyes on Jesus and maintain your standards. Hold onto the thought that you can accomplish your goals.

Thanks for sharing your secrets and friends with us which we will always treasure. Remember we love you and are here when you need us.

Mama and Daddy Harold



WITH LOVE

Dear Jeffrey, (Kite)

One decade and eight years ago
on May 6,

It was a small beginning

But look at you now!

Congratulations!

We are very proud of you!

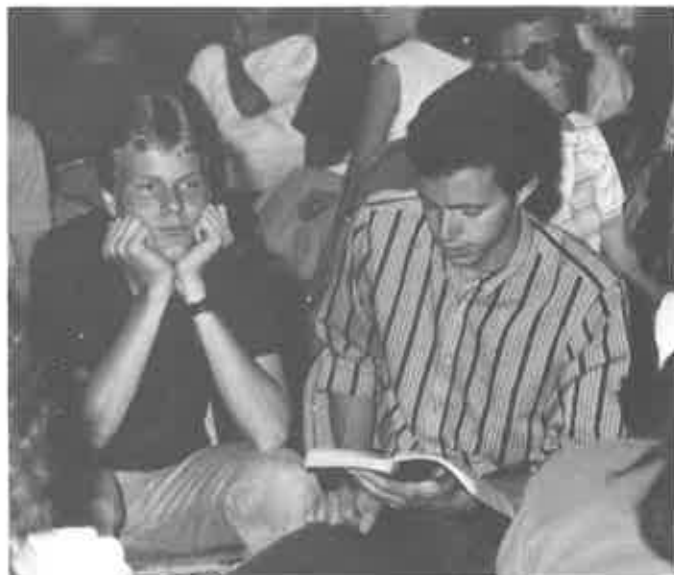
Love and prayers,
Dad, Mom and Cheri



Christi Cole,

I respect you for your spirit and
determination to change and grow into the
beautiful intelligent woman you have become.
Words can't express my deep love and
admiration for your success!

Your fan,
Mother



Dear Randy, (Possinger)

You are our special senior and we are
proud of you. If you continue to set your
goals high, do your best and let God lead in
every aspect of your life, you will be
successful in life.

We love you,
Mom and Dad



Dear Angela, (Morton)

It seems like only yesterday when we were
getting you ready for your first day of school.
You have done a lot of hard work since that
day and we are very proud of you.

The past years will hold many great
memories for you but the future can be just
as great. It won't be all uphill but remember
that we will always be there when you need
us.

Love Always,
Mom and Dad

P.S. Ena, I love you.
Andrea

EARTH— searching for the knowledge of God



My son, if you receive my words
and treasure up my commandments
with you, making your ear attentive
to wisdom and inclining your heart
to understanding; yes, if you cry out
for insight and raise your voice for
understanding, if you seek it like
silver and search for it as for hidden
treasures; then you will understand
the fear of the Lord and find the
knowledge of God.

Proverbs 2:1-5, RSV

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On the move, Robbie Hanneman and Rob Hales run to earn money for the Mexico trip.

When asked to support
a Mexican mission,
students . . .

TAKE A STAND

Walking, cycling, jogging, skateboarding, and even pulling a cart on one brisk November morning, some of the students and staff of S.V.A. raised \$7,500 in pledges from family and friends for a mission trip to Mexico. The results of this 10 mile walk have extended farther than was ever imagined.

Thirty-three students and staff took their two-week spring break to be part of this exciting adventure with Maranatha Flights International. A church now exists in San Mateo, Mexico because of the willingness of so many sponsors from all over the United States encouraging our students one Sunday morning to "Walk to Mexico."

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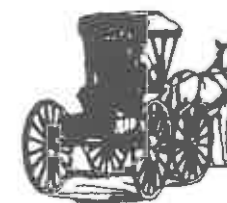
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Sharing the Spirit, Loretta Rogers
talks to one of the church members
after a Sabbath Celebration program.

Friendliness, is embodied in Pastor
Kilgore as he and students visit
churches and the members that
regularly attend.



Students take Sabbath afternoon to ... SHARE THE SPIRIT

It's Sabbath afternoon with sabbath school, church, and lunch over. Students, anywhere from just a few to a small crowd, board a van or bus ready for what's known as Sabbath Celebration.

Many times a neighboring S.D.A. church is visited for this special activity. Students don't just put on a program, but participate with the people. Sometimes a mixed choir is put together, skits performed on a few moments notice, Bible puzzles and games played, and other things involving everyone. It always ends in prayer afterward in little groups of students with members. Wendy Couch, a senior who often goes on these trips, says, "the people really seem to enjoy being part of what's happening instead of just watching."

Other times the Sabbath Celebration takes place in a Nursing

Home or two, where students sing with and meet the patients. Once in a while the patients themselves even give special music. It makes them so happy to share, too, and feel a part of it all. Tears are always brought to many eyes. Students are benefited too. Greg Cruz, a student who also works at one of the Nursing Homes, says, "I enjoy going and doing this ministry for the people I work with."

Whatever you call it — serious witnessing or simple visiting — Sabbath Celebration gives students a chance to get off campus, have a good time, and make others happy by sharing a part of themselves.

Yvette Norcott

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Rising to the Occasion, Mr. Wilson presents the S.V.A. Band during fall concert.

At the Fall Concert, the evening's stars were ... SHINING BRIGHT

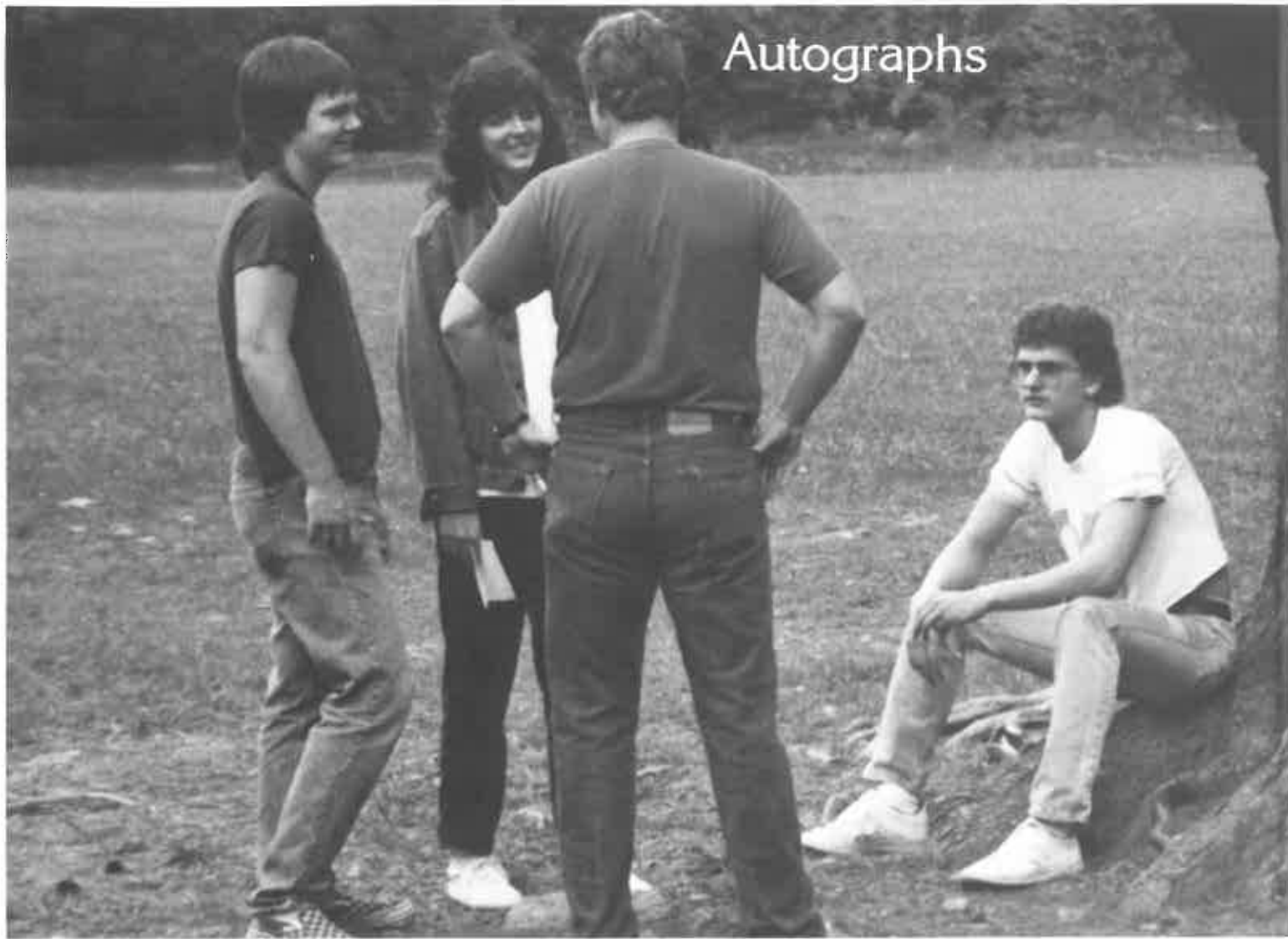
A light rain fell steadily as the people made their way into the elementary school gymnasium for SVA's annual Fall Concert. Not the best of conditions, to be sure, but the people were undeterred, for these were not just ordinary people, these were parents!

As the program began, the Shenandoans and the Band performed "America ... the Dream Goes On," a piece that set the theme for the evening and chased away any remaining thoughts of drear and drizzle.

As the evening went on, the pride that the audience felt for both their country and their students was only enhanced by glittering performances by the Band, Bell Choir, String and Bell Ensembles, and Chorale, culminating with the Shenandoans and Band once again performing the theme song of the evening.

As the audience rose to leave, they were impressed by the fact that they were amidst hundreds of stars, but also people that glittered in schoolwork, sports, religion, and the art of life. It was this fact, this way of life, that so impressed the audience as to the privileges we share as a nation, and the similar privileges we share as an institution — all laid out, gleaming before us in this spectacular celebration.

Autographs







Time out, Doug Massey and Ann Mariani relax and talk while waiting for classes to start.



Chain reaction, as everyone joins in to enjoy an evening of music and skating.



TO CATCH A RISING STAR

From registration day to commencement exercises, we have lived every day of a very special year. It has not been all laughter, to be sure, but the lessons we have learned and the memories we have made will live forever.

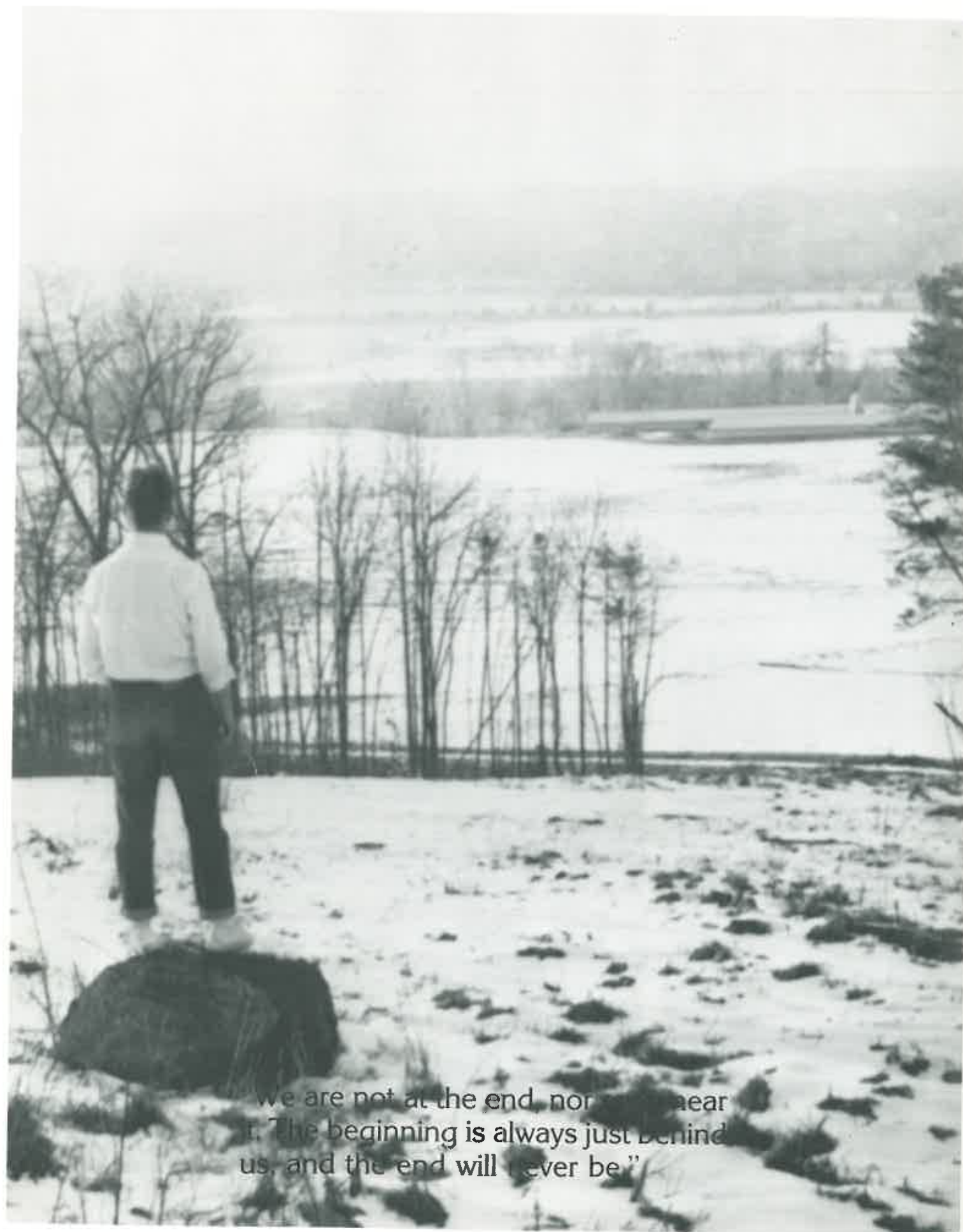
As we move on to the next phase of our life, be it as a sophomore, junior, senior, or

as a freshman, once again we can reap from the lessons we have learned. We have not made it to the "top," that comes only at the end of this earth's existence, but we have grown steadily higher, as we will continue to do throughout our lifetime. One of the greatest facts about a rising star is that it, or we, has always only just begun to rise.



Perfecting it, Aimie Lagundino takes time to improve on her game.

A moment of solemnity lasts as Lane Baughman and Michael Smith read Scripture and prayer.



We are not at the end, nor are we near it. The beginning is always just behind us, and the end will never be."