

Every
NOW and
THEN



Daniel Benson 1981

1989



**STUDENT
LIFE**



Sophomore Geoff "Country Boy" Koss incredulously asks, "Is that me?" Some-time activities make people wonder about themselves.

Sister Dolores reminds seniors of the portentous meaning of a line from *Macbeth*: "Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow . . ."



Academics

Opening



"Can you imagine how nerve-racking it is to read in front of all those people and lose your place? queries junior Jenny Araiza, recollecting her experience at Mass.



Senior soccer stand-out Joe Looney thinks he's been captured at his best: "Nice pose, wouldn't you say?" Win or lose, Viking athletes played with intensity and pride.

Sports

People

Aghast at the staff's audacity, freshman Becky Araiza pleads, "No, don't put that



picture in there! What will you say?" People do say the darndest things.



At the end of the day, senior Danny Graham wonders, "Duh, where are all the girls?" Well, every now and then one seems to come his way.

Closing



Index

During P.E. class, junior Sean Bowman just "hangs around" with senior Jon Houk and junior Mark Schulte. Take a look at where others hang out.

Reflections 1989
Volume 33

St. John's
Literary Institution at
Prospect Hall

889 Butterfly Lane
Frederick, MD. 21701



As students and faculty gathered in front of the Prospect Hall mansion for the filming of a "Good Morning, America" clip in celebration of our 50th Anniversary, they looked out towards the city of Frederick, famous in particular for its clustered spires, and caught a glimpse of times past and made a bit of their own history . . .

Every Now And Then



Extraordinary Things Happen Only Every Now And Then

Every now and then one finds a place of learning rich in history and legend, rich in tradition and style, rich in warmth and community, rich in character and personality.

A place where all groups of students from the proverbial bookworm to the stereo-typical jock want the same thing—to excel at what they do best while helping others with fewer talents perform to their potential.

A place where faculty show their talent and concern for their students every day through their selfless diligence and hard

work, where they spend their free time tutoring, cheering the home team, or administering a killer exam.

A place where students' and teachers' lives are centered upon classes where all the basics are supplemented by electives and lots of special occasions and events to lighten the load.

A place like St. John's Literary Institution at Prospect Hall, a truly exceptional experience that happens only "Every Now and Then."

Luckily, we are all a part of it.



A few months before his retirement, Archbishop William Borders honors us with his active participation and his blessing in the celebration of our 160th Anniversary Mass. A letter of congratulations also arrived from Pope John Paul II.

Teachers try to point students in the right direction as Coach Witzel does for junior soccer player Mike Delorme. Every now and then students listen.

Then . . .

St. John's Literary Institution is one year old . . . Tuition—\$50/year; \$3 for fuel, ink, and servants wages . . . Classical curriculum of English, math, and French . . . Four professors . . . 2 exams/year in March and July . . . Graduation is first Tuesday in August and classes resume Monday after September 15 . . . Majority of students are boarders in a private home checked up on by prefects . . . Additional funds to support the school located on 2nd Street next to the church come from lotteries and contributions from immigrants who are working . . . Turner leads slave revolt in Virginia . . . McCormick patents his harvesting machine and Colt his revolver . . . Morse develops telegraph and Goodyear vulcanizes rubber . . . *New York Herald* started . . . U.S. financial crisis because of inflated land prices . . . Opium banned in China . . . S. Francis Smith writes song "America" . . . Charles Dicken's publishes *Nicholas Nickleby*

1830's

After 160 Years, Look At Us . . .

HERE AND NOW

Unique, extraordinary, impressive, unsurpassable . . . that is student life. From the first day with orientation and Mass, students and faculty alike were preparing for the long haul. Books were amassed, and khakis were freshly ironed. Lively events like Birthday Club, Freshmen Welcome, and Senior Service Day early on were balanced by the 160th Anniversary Mass celebrated by Archbishop Borders, fine arts programs, class retreats, visits to the soup kitchen, and other service projects in the community that gave us a chance to show our more serious, charitable side.

Politics came to the forefront as the U.S. history classes presented a presidential candidates

debate and school-wide election. There was a Republican victory both in our school and in our nation.

The holidays rushed in and, starting from Halloween costume day and the lip-synch contest through the float in the Baltimore Thanksgiving Day Parade, Christmas Secret Santas, and Valentine's Day secret admirers carnations, provided a pleasant diversion. Throughout the year, fun and friendship resulted in further involvement through fundraisers and even more activities and from the anticipation of junior Ring Day, Spirit Week, Senior Night, and Graduation.

"What to do?" was not a familiar question.



Students respond enthusiastically as classmates mouth the lyrics to such eclectic tunes as "ABC," "Just Like Heaven," and "Thank God, I'm A Country Boy" at Student Council's lip-synch.

The sprint of the Ole West returns as seniors Joe Looney and Matt Hancock lip-synch the theme song to the old TV series *Rawhide*. Yahoo, buckaroos!



Then . . .

Frederick's population was 8,054 . . . high city (29¢) and county (25¢) tax rates under fire by citizenry . . . Confederate regiment camps on grounds of Prospect Hall . . . Prospect Hall serves as "way station" for both Union and Confederate troops . . . Fr. McElroy, founder of St. John's Literary Institution, founds Boston College and becomes its first president . . . Gen. Hooker relieved of command of the Army of the Potomac by Gen. Meade at Prospect Hall . . . Civil War starts at Ft. Sumter . . . telegraph lines across U.S. completed . . . Lincoln issues first paper money . . . Congress passes Civil Rights Act . . . dynamite and typewriter invented, speed of light measured . . . *Les Miserables*, *Alice in Wonderland*, and *Battle Hymn of the Republic* published . . . Alaska purchased from Russia . . . hoops passe; skirts supported by "wire cage" instead

1860's

Senior referee Max Metral keeps a close eye on freshmen Jason Siedor and Garth Gisriel to be sure they don't cheat in the Freshmen-Senior volleyball game at Freshmen Welcome. In the end, the seniors emerged victorious.

IN THE BEGINNING

With summer over, students and staff began our 160th school year with mixed emotions.

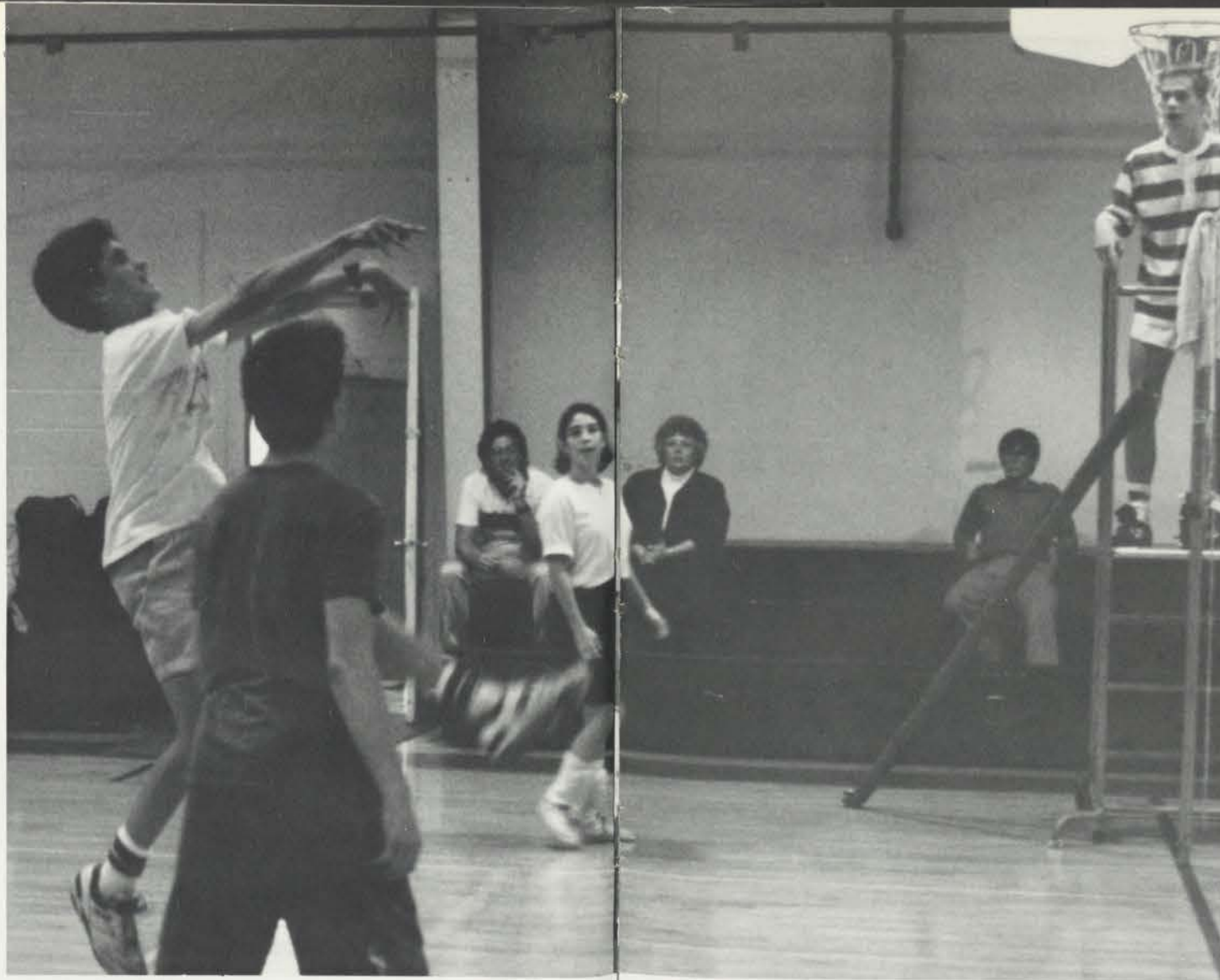
Freshmen were filled with dread over the six-day cycle and upperclassmen. Despite their newly-found confidence, sophomores returned with feelings of excitement and apprehension.

For junior Renee Wetzel, "It was nice seeing all the new faces and making new friendships"; for senior Ben Katzman, "It was great looking down on the other grades, especially the freshmen." First-year science teacher, Mr. O'Connor, was "overwhelmed by all the activities that were going on the first week or

so."

Soon enough, though, everyone found his or her own rhythms and routines. After the first few tough days of waking up early and getting used to the new monogrammed uniform shirts and sweaters, an extra period in the day and an extra mod for lunch, and the cafeteria food, most of the pressures were alleviated. Scholarship, sportsmanship, and friendship became the focus.

Thanks to the Student Council, we were barraged with such entities as the Jackson 5 and Jimi Hendrix as well as an award-winning Oriental and unidentifiable ghouls on Halloween . . . just for the fun of it.



Pizza, pizza! Seniors Jamie Putney and Matt Howard enjoy a slice or two at the pizza party given students in appreciation of all their efforts at the 160th Anniversary Mass.

"Don't the underclassmen look institutional!" laugh seniors Christine Duignan, Christine Schulte, and Dara Concagh. Senior uniform privileges seemed even more cherished since underclassmen had to wear monogrammed uniforms.



Student Council and Drama Club provided two different ways for students to express themselves. The first sponsored a variety of activities at holiday times, Homecoming and bon-fire rally, and Spirit Week as well as attended county council meetings. The latter entertained us with "Something Wicked" and "The Hound of the Baskervilles" as well as skits throughout the year.



STUDENT COUNCIL: (Row 1) M. Webster, L. Mills, J. Lebo, D. Fenati, R. Rago (Row 2) D. Devereaux, S. Bosley, J. Araiza, P. Embree, K. Burch, M. Howard (Row 3) M. Gray, M. Arana, C. Duignan, P. Armknecht, D. Blair, C. Rempe (Row 4) M. Smith, C. Maydak, M. Metral



DRAMA CLUB: (Row 1) E. Embree, D. Fenati (Row 2) M. Martino, J. Satterfield (adviser) (Row 3) S. Bosley, M. Schulte

FINDING FULFILLMENT

From pep rallies and holiday activities to retreats and liturgies, the transition from the light to the serious side of life was easy.

While after-school activities such as sports and clubs were of importance to many students, it was the in-school activities that were most important as demonstrated by the large number of students who received academic awards and who participated in one of the year's highlights, the 160th Anniversary, which entailed several reflective and festive celebrations. A few dozen volunteers even took their love and loyalty to school out into the community to speak to junior

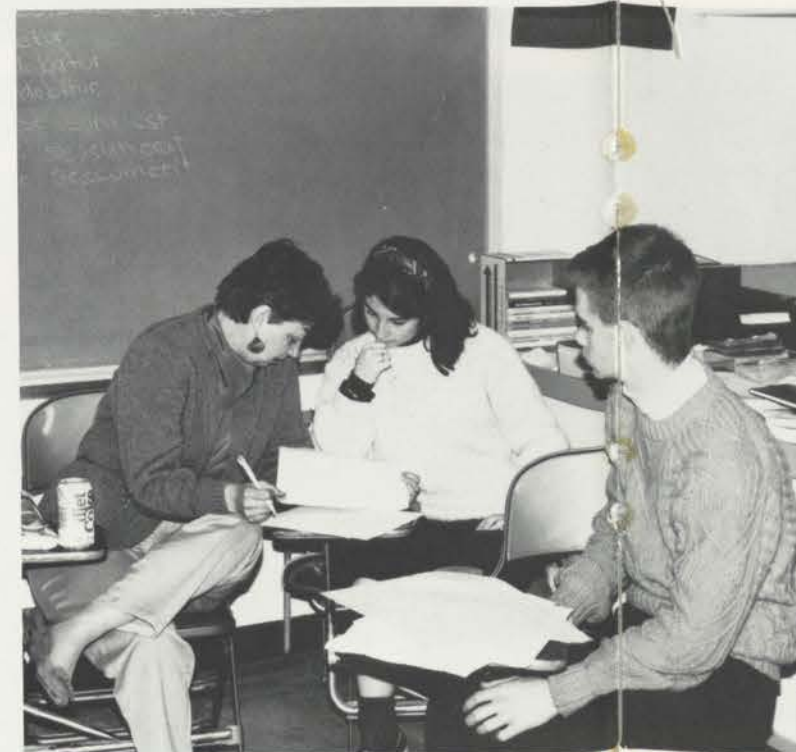
high school students about our program and philosophy.

Just as the majority of students participated in pep rallies, so they did in monthly visitations to the Soup Kitchen and in special roles to be fulfilled in school liturgies. What was most serious to students was students. The spiritual retreats of each class were a time, says senior Monique Solano, "for us to form even stronger relationships with each other and God."

Despite the fun and frolic that were inevitable parts of student life, there was a more serious scholastic and spiritual side which we embraced willingly.

Renee Wetzel and Danielle Colson take time out for a game of dor. junior retreat.

Mrs. Kincaid, junior Jenny Araiza, Board member Bernard Grove Spittell, sophomore Susan Bosley, and freshman Robelle Aquino pers in the 160th Anniversary Mass.



Mrs. Johnson, along with senior yearbook members Dara Concagh and Max Metral, work on copy to beat the deadline.



Seniors Emily Embree and Christine Schulte discuss grave issues in a clever skit enacted by Drama Club members.

"Serious" matters such as prom are discussed by junior class president Jenny Araiza and fellow classmates.



The cheerleaders excite students at a pep rally, a little event with a big noise, with a flawless pyramid.

The shortage of toilet paper on the day of the big basketball game against Flint Hill may have been due to Colleen Morrison's mummification of fellow junior Mark Schulte at a spirit raiser.



BIG AND LITTLE EVENTS:

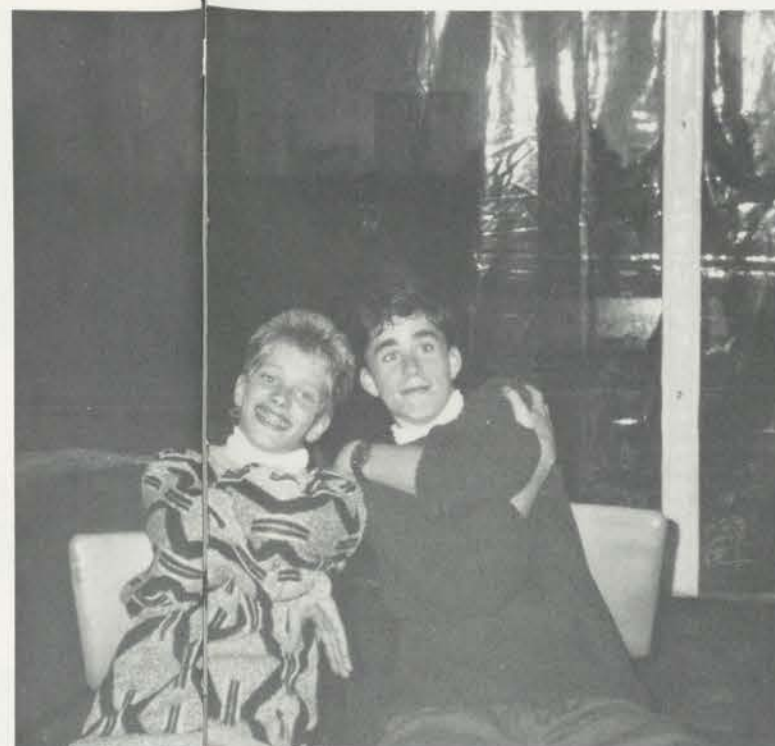
Sweat To Suave

sprinkled among programs and procedures were plenty of diversions, both sacred and secular, far-reaching and frivolous, cast in the form of big and little events:

160th Anniversary Mass and liturgies**Back-to School Night** Mock elections: Bush won**Thanksgiving Day float**Senior formals**Freshmen Welcome**SAT's and NEDT's**Homecoming: bonfire and pep rally**Thanksgiving baskets**Good Morning, America! on network TV**Birthday Club**Yearbook distribution**Cheese and sausage sale: Megan Mills top money winner**Ring Day**Secret Santa*Class fundraisers: candy sales and dances**Retreats**Picture

day**PSAT's**Out-of-uniform days: easy money!***It's Historically Academic**: sophomores won*Halloween costumes: Jackson 5**Fall Fantasm**Soiree: "Murder at the Mansion"**Soup kitchens**Parent-Teacher Conferences* Martin Luther King, Jr. Day: speakers Craig Mayson, Kenon Chen, Mike Smith, Mike Jennings, Jon Prather, Brian Claggett, and Shawn Kennedy**Outing Club trips: hockey and lacrosse games**Academic awards assemblies: Robelle Aquino, Matt Webster, Mark Schulte, Max Metral with highest averages**Painting class**Valentine's Day carnations: red for love, white for anonymous, pink for friendship**Senior Night and Graduation.

Freshmen Chad Zimmerman and Jason Siedor sport the most casual of wear on Homecoming Night. After the funky dancing, people calmed down to await the results of the court: Queen Monique Solano and King Max Metral.



In the "World Championship Boys' P.E. Wiffleball" game, Reid Rago and Ben Katzman, seniors, dispute a call made by Ump Hoffman. Danny Graham helps his teammates by rushing to cover home plate. Seniors defeated sophomores 6-3.

Juniors Craig Mayson, Andrew Lermont, and Mike Delorme try catching a few winks of sleep before class starts. Their excuse: "We thought that it would snow and school would be canceled so we ordered a movie and stayed up all night."

"Oh, no, I thought that assignment was due tomorrow!" gasps senior Emily Embree.



Um . . . Ah Raa . . . Well . . . **EXCUSES, EXCUSES!**

But . . . but . . . but . . . I had to use the pay phone to call my mom because I left my homework at home.
 . . . I opened up my locker and my books fell out.
 . . . My locker is jammed.
 . . . The steps were holding me back.
 . . . I lost my money in the Coke machine.
 . . . I had to go to the bathroom.
 . . . I was sick last night.
 . . . My car broke down and my books and homework were

too heavy to carry.
 . . . I didn't feel well so I went to the health room.
 . . . I had to go to tutoring.
 . . . I just got here.
 . . . I didn't hear the bell.
 . . . I'm sorry, Mrs. LaCrocce, but I love you.
 . . . I was running to class, but Mrs. Kelly made me go back and walk.
 . . . I had to go back and get a pass from another teacher.
 . . . I did the wrong homework assignment.
 . . . She doesn't like me, mom.
 . . . I'll do better next time, dad.

. . . I don't have any homework to do in study today.
 . . . It was a bad day.
 . . . I got caught in an accident on 270.
 . . . I didn't understand the homework assignment.
 . . . I said I worked on it, but I didn't finish it.
 . . . Somebody stole my book.
 . . . We had company last night.
 . . . I spilled syrup on it.
 . . . I left my homework in the Poconos.



Freshmen, too, enjoyed the challenge of the excuse: "Hey, look at that pigeon on the telephone wire! Mr. Inglis and Brian Grove must've missed that one!" Tardy to class, again.



Yes, even during athletics, students reach to great lengths for excuses to get out of drills. Junior soccer player John Croghan had to think fast to explain this position to Coach Witzel.

Mrs. Johnson reacts with disbelief at the excuse she's just heard: "Mike was sick last night so he could not do his homework," signed the plumber!

OCCASIONAL DERANGED DIVERSE

From the time the mansion doors opened in the morning until the gym doors slammed shut in the evening, there were more than a few rather odd phenomena either so minute or so commonplace that, day by day, they went virtually unnoticed:

... Hairspray, self-portraits, stuffed animals, smashed locks, and genealogies of friends in the girls' locker room.

... Rotten bananas, shaving cream, and skeletons in the boys' locker room.

... Mr. Inglis' green paper with "Things to do" taped to Domingo's door.

... Spots left on the cafeteria ceiling from past food fights.

... Heat in the gym on cold days when it was really needed everywhere else.

... Information, "Proof of Purchase" labels, and newspaper clippings weeks old and yellowing on the school news bulletin board.

... Life-size statues that popped up over night in places that only a newcomer could miss.

... The day's complaints and pleasures and God knows what else in the back parking lot.

... Strange behaviors brought on by the wind and snow while people passed from one building to the next.

... Barrels outside G1 and G3 containing remnants of flowers, gum, candy wrappers, pens, and butts.

... Variations from the Croghan "rustbucket" Suburban to the large Kennedy in his petite Swift to the Regan "source of punishment" Jeep in the back parking lot.



Even between classes when the locker room is left unoccupied, seniors leave their own peculiar mark.



Even during yearbook as senior Christine Duigan imagines a topic for copy, Domingo Torres inconspicuously works to keep the building in good shape.



It's fun in the snow for sophomore Dan Blair who sprinkles the white stuff down upon classmate Kenon Chen.

CHARACTERISTIC ODDITIES

Oh no, not so fast! There were a few more eccentricities helping to make us unique:

... The never-failing sound of Mr. Inglis' radio drifting into the hallway.

... The modern art paint job that contrasts (or clashes) with the more serious cross on the wall and the old green, yellow, and white faded curtains hanging limp in the dark windows of the middle cafeteria.

... Smiley faces stickers on the outside of various junior lockers and the bright green Mr. Yuks on the inside.

... The "Who am I?" mathematicians posters in Mrs. Duncan's room that leave everyone guessing.

... Familiar yellow posters pinned up throughout the school reminding any students who have misconceptions about what day it is on the six-day rotating schedule.

... Various uniform violations—indoor soccer shoes, tee-shirts worn under the school

sweatshirts, and non-button-down oxfords.

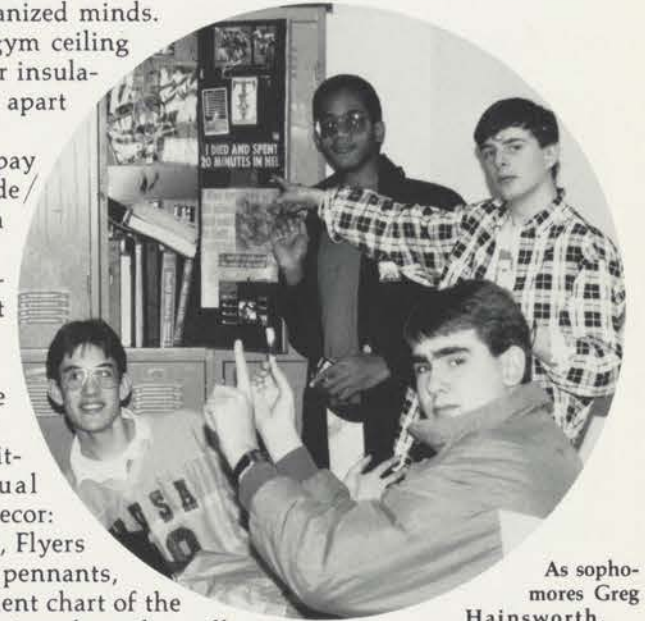
... Signs such as "Chris' clothes" taped on lockers showing organized minds.

... The gym ceiling with its silver insulation coming apart bit by bit.

... The pay phone outside the gym with assorted phone numbers and not so cryptic messages like "I love Matt Ryan."

... Mr. Witzel's unusual fun-loving decor: a Farrah doll, Flyers and Capitals pennants, and a placement chart of the NHL teams pinned on the wall along with the toy truck bathroom pass.

... All these small things that usually go unnoticed in the school could not help but give it its unique atmosphere.



As sophomores Greg Hainsworth, Kenon Chen, Kevin Shipe, and Brian Engleman point out, this is a prime example of the kind of accoutrements one might see in lockers: pictures, stickers, and . . . skeletons?

Motley hairdos such as these on the heads of freshman Heather Olson, seniors Dani Fenati and Paul Brady, and sophomore John Gonano diversify people as well as do their styles of dress—including shoes!

Smug-faced sophomores Mike Regan, Tim McElroy, and Susan Bosley carry on with life as usual, oblivious to the lime-green curtains and contrasting geometrical modern art on the wall behind them. The students won't be there ten years from now, but the decor probably will.



Sophomores Ben Myrick, Mike Bauer, and Greg Kelly show what lunch is really like as they sit back, relax, and enjoy the spare time.

Mrs. O'Connor can often be found enjoying her lunch in the Religious Studies Center, a place for good food, good stories, and good advice.



Lunch Time

A DIFFERENT SCENE

If you had heard a loud ruckus on the lower level of the mansion, chances were it was feeding time for the famished students who had spent the better part of the morning tackling their academic studies.

At 11:09, 11:32, 11:55, and 12:18, voracious hordes raced to get in the lunch line in order to obtain the "good" French fries. Some tried to bum money to buy sodas or snacks while others protected

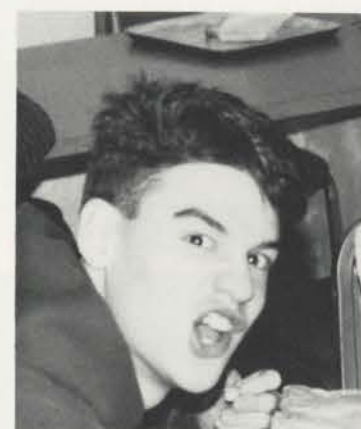
their repast from incoming "raiders."

One glance around the tables and anyone could see lunch was definitely a culinary experience: ketchup and mayonnaise on fries fanciers mingled with those who dined on "concrete" graham crackers and cheese along with hard-boiled eggs or adorned fish fillets with a blend of tartar sauce and ketchup. One enterprising individual was known to try to

sell for a heady price his tuna sandwich masquerading as salmon.

These two periods were also a time to catch up on the local gossip and have a social half-hour. Some students tried to find clothes for gym while others hurriedly finished homework due in a few more periods.

Lunch time was certainly a time of enjoyment, a time when students could do their own thing and be themselves.



Whatever junior Paul Satterfield has eaten seems to have had quite an adverse effect, judging from his reaction.

Mrs. Ghorzi gives assistance to freshman Carla Carlson during lunch period. Help is always available.



CHESS CLUB: (Row 1) M. Schulte, C. Maydak, J. Raczek (Row 2) P. Regan, J. O'Rangers, B. Grove

GREEN KEY CLUB: (Row 1) D. Colson, E. Embree, M. Gray, B. Grove (Row 2) C. Schulte, C. Morrison, J. Smith, R. Aquino (Row 3) Mr. Witzel, B. Engleman



How? Now?

After A Hard Day's Work . . .

Classes may have been over for the day, but that didn't mean academics ceased. After going to seven or eight periods of math, history, English, science, religion, and foreign languages not to mention P.E., and labs, we were finally permitted to leave. No more lectures or discussions, tests or quizzes, or study halls. It was time to go home!

Knowing what awaited us in the evening, we socialized with friends or hung out in favorite places as long as we dared. Often we were still at school doing research, tutoring, getting extra help, or studying until our rides came.

Once home, most of us seemed to need to relax just a big longer before hitting the books; watching T.V., chatting with friends on the phone, and eating were popular pastimes. More

than a few even made it a point to converse with mom and dad.

Still, the inevitable had to be faced. We did the math homework and the seemingly endless number of problems assigned, the English essay and lab reports that seemed to sneak up so quickly that before you knew it they were due the next day, the workbook exercises in language classes, and all that outlining for history. More time needed to be devoted to studying for quizzes and tests and preparing reports.

We longed for sleep; it came earlier for some than others who burned the midnight oil. Sometimes in our dreams we even wondered what homework the next day of classes would bring.

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SJLI became coeducational under the leadership of Fr. King . . . students march to military music . . . human speech transmitted over radio . . . escalator invented and over 15 million Tin Lizzies sold . . . Broadway opens . . . London's *Call of the Wild* and Barrie's *Peter Pan* published . . . cinema becomes mass entertainment . . . San Francisco earthquake and fire . . . Wright brothers make first flight and Peary reaches North Pole . . . Nap Lajoie hits .400 . . . Olympics held in Paris, St. Louis, Athens, London . . . women's clothing changes radically— corsets abandoned and short square neck and short puffed sleeve dresses popularized

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As freshman Jim LaCroce receives the test that he stayed up all night cramming for, he wonders whether or not he studied enough. Chewing on his pen seems to help relieve the stress.



French lab is so intriguing and so easy to understand that junior Chris Hoagland is able to close his eyes and simply listen.

AP's And GPA's: Academics' Letters

Contrary to popular belief, academics was the center of student life. At what other school could one find students discussing homework or a test during lunch? Whether they were trying to maintain their GPA or stay off the academic probation list, everyone was concerned about grades.

Some new students were overwhelmed when hit with our six-day schedule, including a foreign language and religion, but they soon adjusted. Mike Fuhrman, a freshman transfer student, said, "I did more work in one day than I did in a whole year at public school."

The new eight-period day allowed extra time for electives like Guidance, a coping and careers class for freshmen and sophomores

respectively, taught by Mrs. LaCroce. Language labs were back in full force, giving students a chance to improve their pronunciation by listening to tapes of the language under study. Study halls, a new addition to freshmen and sophomore schedules, provided a much needed break between classes to get a head start on that evening's homework.

Two new classes were also added to the curriculum. Calculus, taught by Sr. Josephine, was offered for gifted math students preparing for the AP Calculus exam in May. Other students preferred a course in psychology, taught by Sr. Dolores.

Regardless of one's program of studies, academics kept students really busy.



Freshmen Chris Sappington and Robelle Aquino find Mrs. Duncan's math class very enlightening.

Computers found their way into just about every discipline—math, science, foreign language, history, and English—as sophomore Brian Wells demonstrates.



Language labs provide a quieter, more independent chance to learn for freshmen Shawn Hendi and Jim LaCroce.



Mrs. LaCroce draws a round of laughter from freshmen during guidance, a counseling class.



YEARBOOK: (Row 1) D. Colson, T. Nightingale, M. Webster, J. Araiza, J. Prather, D. Concagh, M. Howard (Row 2) S. Kadel, L. Mills, E. Embree, C. Duignan, P. Armknecht, C. Rempe, T. McElroy (Row 3) M. Martino, C. Morrison, K. Hudson, M. Metral, S. Kennedy, C. Schulte, K. McGorry



NEWSLETTER: (Row 1) D. Colson, R. Wetzel (Row 2) S. Bosley, A. Singer, J. Araiza, Mrs. Kelly

Knowledge Builds Bridges

For Those Near And Far

This year 31 freshmen, 10 new sophomores, 4 new juniors, and 2 new seniors walked through our doors to take on the many tasks and tortures of being a Viking.

They came from as close as Frederick and Harper's Ferry to as far away as Altemira, California; Port Washington, New York; Dublin, Ireland; and Ober-Ramstadt, West Germany. Despite their varying backgrounds, they all seemed to have one thing in common—academics.

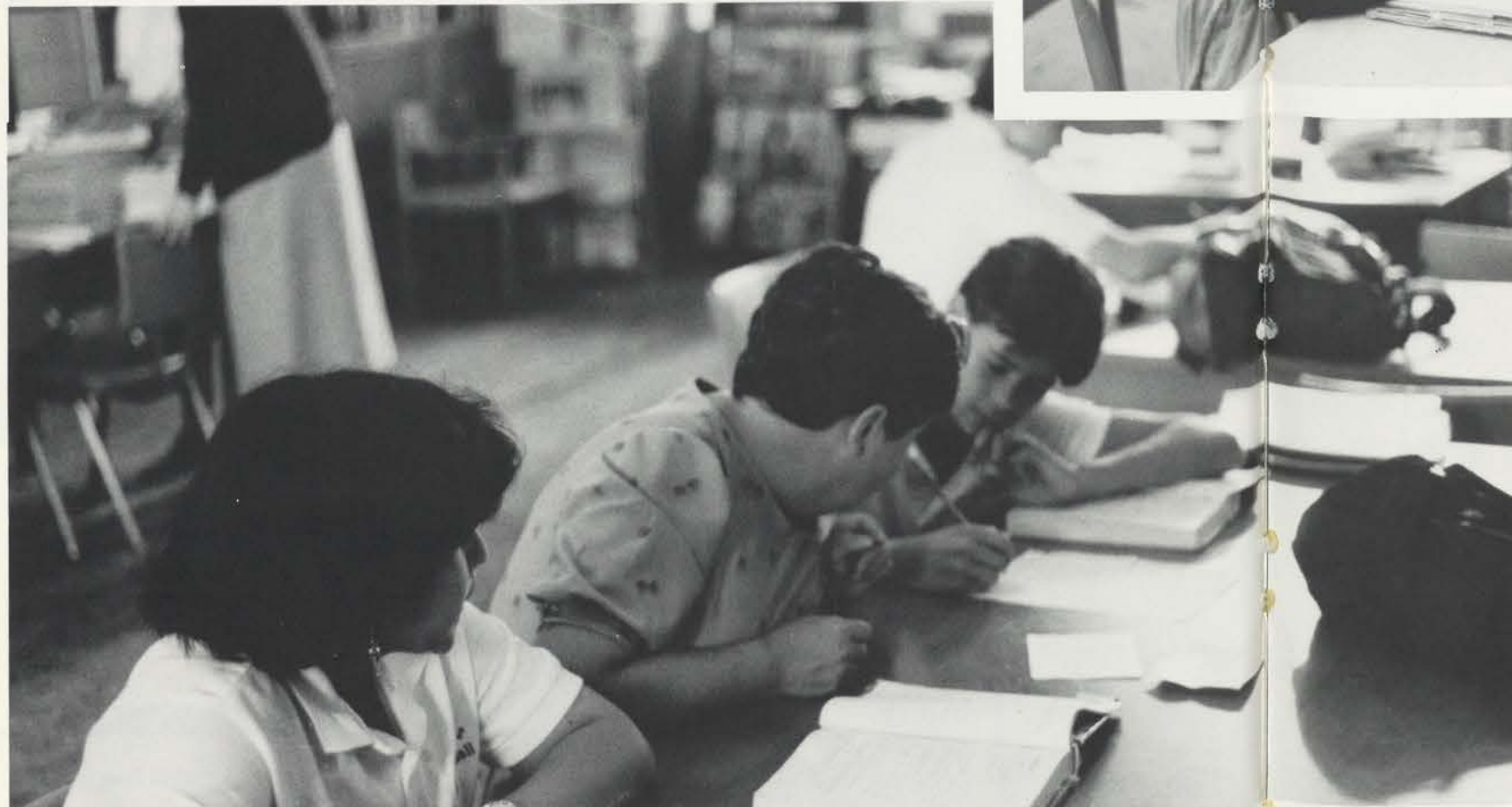
A sampling of freshmen revealed their preferential subjects to be science and foreign languages while they found algebra and Latin to be the hardest. Markus Beck, our exchange student from West Germany, understandably, found P.E. his best subject and English, for him a foreign language, his hardest.

For many new students, homework became

a large part of their lives, taking up to three hours daily. Some estimated they averaged one hour a day, others two hours. Perhaps Jennie Semon, freshman, spoke for them all: "Long enough!"

Breaking away from the rigors of school and homework, many participated in Drama Club and Mock Trial, two of the more active clubs this year. For Dubliners Tony Dalton and Paul Brady, as well as Markus, learning the basics and fine points of basketball was just as intellectually demanding as some of their subjects.

Quickly assimilated into our friendly, family environment, these new students found themselves coping pretty successfully with the academic demands placed upon them. Why, we even managed to team up Tony and Paul, members of rival schools back home.



Freshman Elizabeth Hanel fervently works on her history terms during study.

Sophomores Eric Henry and Tim McElroy bring their lessons from Religion into the world by assisting in the Coats for Kids drive.



Working on his vocabulary words in English, junior Mike Homans is preparing himself well for SATs.

Classmate Missy Arana patiently awaits her turn as freshman Jeff Johnson receives all of Mrs. Ghorzi's attention on the algebra problems.



HONOR SOCIETY: (Row 1) M. Solano, E. Embree, D. Concagh (Row 2) M. Conti, J. Lebo, D. Fenati, J. Araiza (Row 3) J. Racek, M. Metral, C. Schulte, C. Duignan



MOCK TRIAL: (Row 1) D. Colson, E. Hanel, K. Murtha, T. Nightingale, H. Murtha, J. LaCroce (Row 2) J. Semon, J. Lebo, R. Rago, Mrs. Dixon

During a special session of philosophy, senior Shawn Kennedy begins to put on paper his extracurricular involvement in preparation for college applications.



Mr. Farrell, college counselor and senior applicant's best friend, prepares a recommendation to send to a prospective college.

Freshman Mike Burns is humiliated during Freshmen Welcome, one of the upswings of being a senior. Some seniors will be similarly embarrassed next year as college freshmen.



Application Shuffle

Remember that line—"the easiest year of your high school career"—they kept feeding you whenever you asked what it would be like to be a senior? Remember your dreams of kicking back and relaxing during the final year of high school? If only those dreams were true.

You see, there was one minor detail left out in the description of the senior year—college applications. Watch the seniors flinch at the mention of that dreadful phrase. What could have been so horrible about filling out a few forms? Oh, nothing short of holding in your hands the form that had the potential to change your life.

While applying, it was good to remember that you were not alone, trying to be a master salesman, advertising yourself to the colleges. Mr. Farrell was always up in his office ready to show a senior how to help himself. Then, there was Mrs. McNaughton, always ready to give seniors whatever information they needed.

Finally, all of the applications were completed and in the mail. Then came the hardest part—the wait. It was an average of three anxious months until you heard from colleges. Often the waiting was so nerve wracking that it would have given Arnold Schwarzenegger an ulcer. But at long last you heard from them, and the wait was over. Whether you were accepted or rejected all boiled down to your last four year's work. Right about April, you could hear either partying or screams of anguish.

Well, maybe this was what those four years of school were all about after all.



Recognizing that second semester is equally important to colleges, senior Mike Jennings, already accepted, continues to hit the books.

The empty lockers of seniors past, handed down to seniors present facing the dread "application shuffle," will soon enough pass on to seniors future.



Departmental Diversions: A Different Perspective

Facts And Faith



While Mrs. LaCroce and Mrs. O'Connor attentively watch Fr. Reid, Mr. Farrell ponders the philosophy of the liturgy.



Radicals Ms. Twigg, Mr. Farrell, and Mrs. Dixon lead an expedition to steal a student's poster.

Mr. Farrell, Ms. Twigg, and Mrs. Dixon took a break from long lectures on the Civil War, the Aztecs, Stalin, and Socrates to celebrate History Week in February. Students came dressed one day as their favorite historical characters and paraded around the gym in their costumes to be judged for prizes. Some favorites included Mrs. Kincaid as Marie Antoinette, Ms. Twigg as Al Capone, and Chris Maydak and Tony Brust as Michael Dukakis and George Bush. A game of "It's Historically Academic," similar to "It's Academic," was played by top class representatives. The game provided everyone with a better knowledge of historical facts as well as some inter-

esting results: sophomores—first place, juniors—second, seniors—third, and freshmen—fourth.

On a different note, three ingredients made a great recipe for religion that everyone got to try for four years: Mr. Farrell, Fr. Reid, and Mrs. O'Connor. Mr. Farrell took a break from religion for awhile and had to teach the juniors only for a semester—if that wasn't enough already. Fr. Reid gave all the masses, adding warmth to the celebrations by inviting all students and staff to join him around the altar. Mrs. O'Connor added spice to her Religion 10P class by having a day when her students could imitate her!

To Read And Reponder

Have you ever wanted to be Godzilla, go to the moon, or see a nuclear war? All of these things were possible in the English department. As Sr. Dolores put it, "You can live out your wildest dreams by reading literature." One morning, Mrs. LaCroce decided she would live out one of her wildest dreams. She glued her fingers together with superg-

lue during a class and could not get them apart. She sent students out left and right for things that might unglue her fingers. Desperate, she sent Mike Delorme and Chris Maydak to Mr. Witzel's lab to scrounge for some chemicals. She finally freed her fingers, but her English students will always ponder what book she read that glued such wild ideas

in her head . . . or fingers!

Spirit and vigor were a definite part of Foreign Language Week. Students made signs promoting different languages with their foreign names. During homeroom, the prayer and pledge were said in Latin, French, and Spanish. The grand finale was the production of "Little Red Riding Hood" staged by French 2 students.

Solutions and Solvents

Mr. O'Connor joined Mrs. Duncan, Sr. Josephine, and Mrs. Ghiorzi in kicking off Mathematics Week, celebrated all over Maryland by proclamation of Gov. Donald Schaeffer who declared April Maryland Mathematics Month. Beginning with a balloon race, this week of festivities saw students dressed as their favorite mathematicians and participating in the annual Math Fair. Department members had their own eccentricities, but none like Mrs. Duncan who tried to coax students into bringing in the cutest woolly worms they could find for a contest. Then she even took the time out to

tell her classes how the woolly worms could predict the weather; they were right!

Mr. O'Connor also joined the science department, teaching physical science, physics, and environmental science, an elective along with physiology. Departmental highlights included Science Week, the physics class's floating paper clip, dissection of pigs, fuzzi-ball, and the environmental science class's in-depth discussions on garbage. Mr. Witzel's annual "Moo" game was held again; Dan Blair and Brian Claggett fell victims, feeling like real bovines after the game was over.



The intent eyes of Mr. O'Connor, Mrs. Ghiorzi, and Mrs. Duncan are on Sr. Josephine as she tests their limits on differentiation and integration.

Rhonda holds Mr. Witzel, Mrs. Pieklo, and Mr. O'Connor captive until Mr. Witzel hands over the goggles in the science lab.

Games and Groans

Mr. Hoffman is no ordinary physical education teacher. While other P.E. instructors had their pupils do sit-ups and jumping jacks, Mr. Hoffman prepared students for the upcoming activity by having leg-lifting contests or

watching the National Rifle Association's "How to Survive the Wilderness" or instructing students in John Gonano's favorite exercise: "crawling like a snake on our backs and bellies."



"Oops, he's not here. Ten pushups, everybody!" commands Mr. Hoffman.

Day After Day, It's Typically Unusual

To all outward appearances, a day at school may have seemed to be strictly academic. But wait, if you had taken a close look, you would have seen that it was anything but typical. Every student had classes and incidents that he or she would never forget.

Just ask any senior about Fr. Reid's falling off the desk in Religion class or about Mr. Farrell's Halloween quiz announced out of the blue with questions like "What would Pythagoras say to Frankenstein?"

Members of the junior class will never forget water fights in chemistry lab when Mr. Witzel "tested" the emergency shower on Mike Delorme.

"Tonga": a wild cologne used to demonstrate diffusion—mention the word and you will get an immediate laugh from the sophomores in Biology H. Other sophomores will tell you about the time Kevin Shipe hid from Mrs. O'Connor in the cabinet in PH101 and

couldn't get out.

Although the freshmen hadn't been here too long, they already had unforgettable memories of Mrs. Giorzi, overjoyed to teach them, dancing around like a "whirling dervish."

Each teacher had his or her own way to make classes unique. From Mr. Witzel's wild stories and the "moo test" to Miss Twigg's discussions on any and every topic, our education was never predictable. Mrs. O'Connor was famous for her hypothetical situations while Mrs. Duncan was noted for her wild gesticulations and extracredit questions. Even Mrs. Johnson, principal and English teacher, was not loath, during a lesson on prepositions, to literally stand *in* the trash can or send sophomore Brian Claggett to the free-throw line during grammar exercises.

All in all, our teachers were as diverse as the subjects they taught and a whole lot of fun, too.



Halloween brings out the wild side in everyone, yet sophomores John Gonano and Susan Bosley and junior John Croghan study despite their strange attire.

Sophomore Susan Bosley, finding her French studies a little strenuous, takes a quick break.



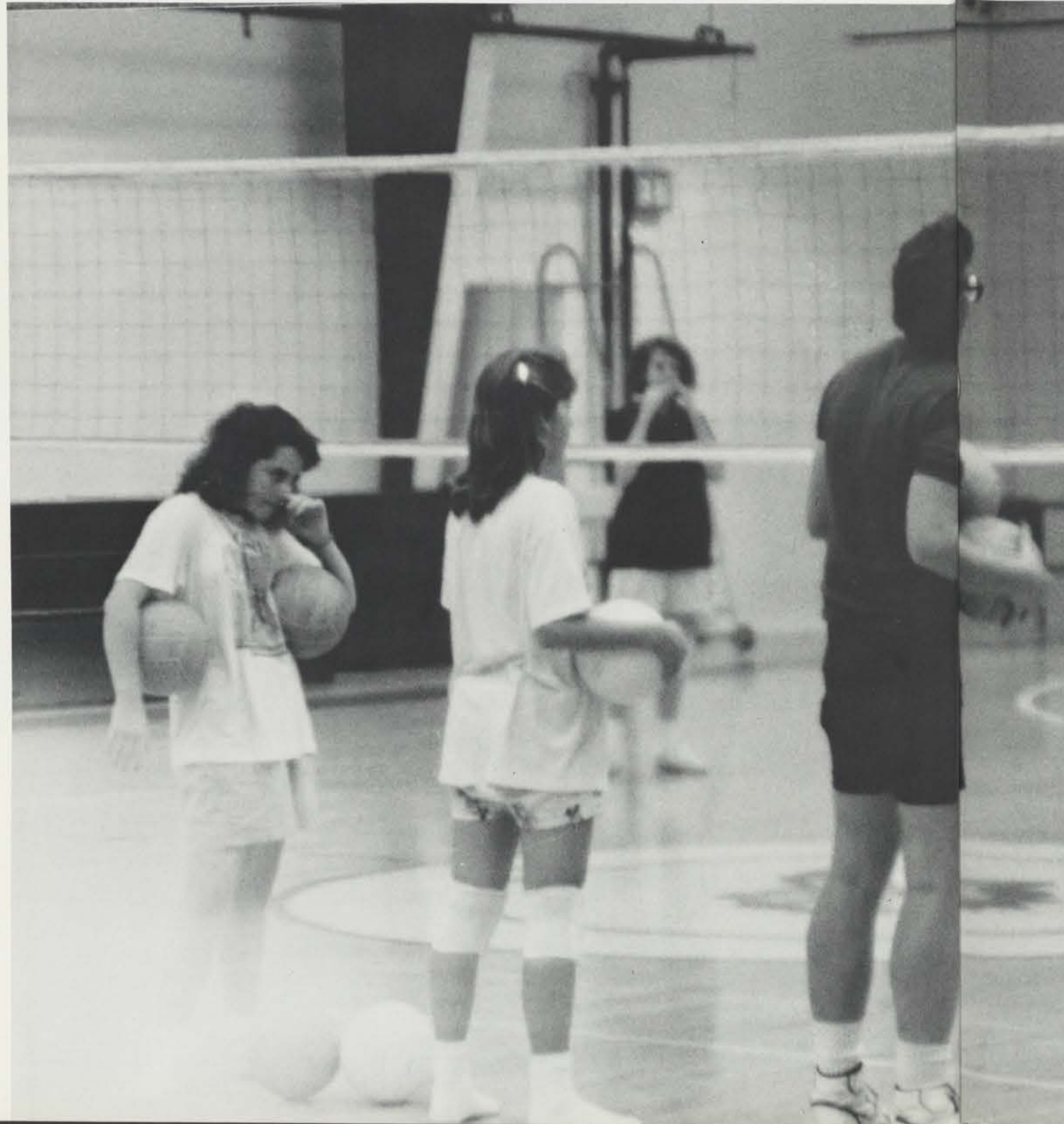
Junior John Croghan and freshman Helen Murtha prove that working together is beneficial especially with Mrs. Kelly, librarian, ready to assist.



Mr. Witzel pauses to ponder one of the more serious questions of life: "When is this class over, anyway?"

Lunging too late toward the ball after a penalty shot by a Highland View forward, soccer goalie Danny Graham knows the score is now tied in the home game that ended in a stalemate after double overtime.

Following a foul-up on a bump, Coach Cullinane pauses briefly to lecture on the technique of bumping while freshmen Megan Mills and Helen Murtha get ready to hand Coach the next volleyball to be thrown over the net. Result: Perfect practice makes perfect.



"Control that ball!" "Pretty darn impressive there, girls!" "You guys are playing like girls!" These familiar exclamations came from coaches attempting in their various ways to boost the aggressiveness of the Viking players.

It was these athletes who played the game, who went out on the court or field to challenge the competition—heavy or light—in a battle of speed, stamina, wit, coordination, and optimism. They determined the intensity of the game. Would the spectators be held in suspense or would

the game clearly be an expected win or loss?

It was the coaches, though, who taught the players to improve their skill and knowledge of the game. It was the coaches who encouraged diligent study so athletes could be successful in their courses as well as in their favorite sport.

Together, coaches and athletes added to the spirit of competition, success, and even loss. Together, coaches and athletes entered interscholastic confrontations ready and set to . . .

Go Now!

Then . . .

New school building erected with high school on third floor . . . two students' essays placed in cornerstone . . . School Sisters of Notre Dame continue to operate school . . . American women given right to vote . . . Prohibition in effect . . . Wall Street crashes . . . Lindbergh flies solo across Atlantic . . . Kodak patents 16 mm film and Fleming discovers penicillin . . . Mickey Mouse in "Steamboat Willie" born . . . Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" and Hemingway's *Farewell to Arms* published . . . Fred Williams, George Kelly, George Hornsby, Lewis Wilson, and Charlie Kline bat .400 or better . . . Oklahoma wins NCAA college basketball championship . . . Olympics held in Belgium, Paris, and Amsterdam

1920's

More Experience And
More Games Produce

A Winning Season

You push yourself to the limit. Your whole body hurts, but you don't realize it. Out of the corner of your eye you see the opponent coming down on you hard just to give you trouble. You quickly look for help, but your teammates can't reach you. You cut and swerve, avoiding the opponent who, in his effort to stop you, falls. The goal lies in front with only two defenders left to overcome. Pouring it on, you draw the defender, then pass the ball to your teammate who scores.

Each and every goal attained incorporated the precision of passing. Miracles seldom happen; it takes teamwork. That was what made our soccer team so strong this year.

Each pass made was

built upon another with cooperation and communication. The team players had to talk to one another on the field in order to pass well. Practice was used to improve these and other skills.

Coaches Witzel and Metral constantly worked towards perfection. These men knew that it would take the basic fundamentals to let the talents of each player shine through.

Even with these rudiments, the team was still hurt . . . by injuries and, less severely, by ineligibilities. Still, these obstacles were overcome, and the Viking soccer team came out with its first winning season.

After an attempt at stealing the ball, goalie Danny Graham tumbles to the ground taking the opponent with him. Rex Maghan changes course to move to the ball.

Viking wing Sean Bowman's kick narrowly escapes being blocked by the airborne opponent.



The presence of senior fan Pat Armknecht attracts the cheerleaders almost as much as the ongoing soccer game.

Forcing his way for position, forward Max Metral just beats a Pompeian player to the ball to then boot it into free territory.



SOCCKER: (Row 1) C. Hopkinson, D. Graham, M. Metral (Row 2) J. Croghan, J. Johnson, P. Satterfield, S. Bowman, M. Schulte, M. Delorme, C. Zimmerman (Row 3) R. Maghan, M. Howard, J. Lebo, M. Hancock, M. Conti, J. Conti (Row 4) Mr. Witzel, S. Stanley, B. Engleman, J. Siedor, D. Hauer, G. Koss, D. Solano, D. Pieklo

Scoreboard

Opponent	Score
Carroll Christian	3-1
MCCA	3-1
Our Lady of Pompeii	1-5
Jewish Day	0-3
Calvary Christian	3-1
Thornton Friends	4-3
St. James	2-3
Mt. Airy Full Gospel	3-2
The Heights	0-5
Highland View	3-3
Maria Goretti	2-3
MCCA	1-0
Calvary Christian	9-0
Our Lady of Pompeii	1-9
St. James	2-3
Heritage	4-1
Highland View	2-0
Queen Anne's	1-2

Record: 9-8-1

A Season Of Newcomers Working On Basics

A winning season? Well, perhaps not, but the volleyball team this year was also not short of spirit and effort. In spite of the fact that the players were primarily newcomers to the sport, they learned the game and skills surprisingly fast and soon became used to each other's styles of serving, passing, and spiking.

The season started out with a setters-bumpers ratio of 2-4. This usual style had to be changed to 1-5 after senior setter Dara Concagh took to her bed with mono. Although the first game played this way found the players rather disheartened, our only setter, sophomore Amy Singer, kept her act together. She scrambled to get to her position in the front of the court after each serve.

During practices, Coach Cullinane was patient even though the team may have been rambunctious at times (of which there were quite a few!) Lectures on basics and strategies of the game during practice and after every match helped improve the team's understanding of the game.

Whether in the van at

Seniors Dara Concagh and Christine Schulte race to receive the just served ball while Megan Houser awaits her chance to bump it over the net. During a brief break from practice, the soccer players provide support along with the cheerleaders.

7:30 at night on the way to McDonald's for dinner after a game (and also so Michelle Gray could use her Olympic cards and perhaps win a Big Mac or fries) or during an after-school practice, the team always knew how to have a good time in the process of learning volleyball.

Learning and enjoying were more important than winning this year.

Clapping their way onto the court after a vehement "Vikings, hustle!" the players disperse to assigned positions to prepare for the next bump, set, spike.



Jennifer Smith and Dara Concagh watch intently, ready to take action on the ball just saved by Christine Duigan.



Senior Dara Concagh forcefully whacks the ball, aiming for the foreheads of the opponents.



VOLLEYBALL: (Row 1) D. Concagh, M. Gray, M. Arana, H. Murtha, J. Smith, M. Houser (Row 2) A. Singer, J. Semon, Mr. Cullinane, J. Neuwald, C. Schulte, C. Duigan

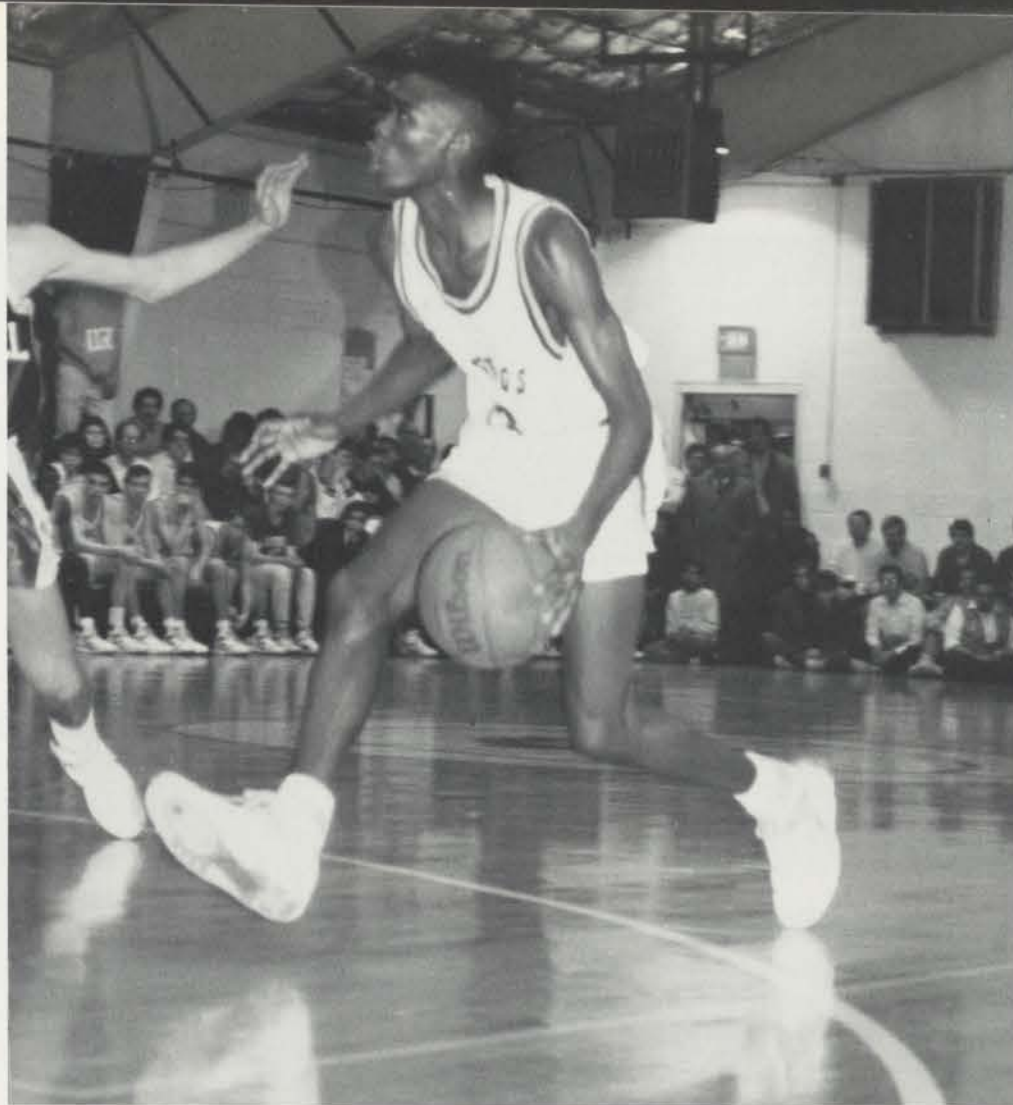
Scoreboard	
Opponent	Score
Carroll Christian	1-3
MCCA	2-3
Highland View	1-3
Maria Goretti	0-3
Mercersburg	0-3
Calvary Christian	2-3
Maria Goretti	0-3
Heritage	1-3
Mercersburg	2-3
Highland View	1-3
Newport Prep	2-3

Record: 0-11

"Although this year's team was very young and inexperienced, their eagerness to learn and their enthusiasm towards the game made this team a pleasure to coach." Coach Cullinane

Senior guard Mike Jennings fixes his eyes on the basket as he drives in for the lay-up or . . . the slam-dunk.

Anxiously awaiting the rebound, senior forward Tony Dalton muscled for position.



Pride And Power

As a blast of cold wind blew you into the gym, you became immediately aware of the hot, moist air circulated by the ever-moving players of the boys' varsity basketball team. "I don't think you're ready to play, fellas!" Mr. Hoffman's voice echoed through the gym. "Pick it up, girls," Coach Cullinane added.

Tension-filled excitement pervaded the thick atmosphere lest anyone do anything wrong to bring upon them the wrath of Coach Hoffman. "No one dares to mess with him," one of the players wearily admitted. "Gimme a ball,

Joe!" Brian Claggett snapped at Markus Beck who was quickly throwing out balls so everyone could get in their twenty shots.

The basketball players had undergone grueling practices, but anyone who had looked at their record could see how all this hard work had paid off.

The season had been more than tough practices, although they were six days a week, and competitive games. The unpredictable vans and the wonderment of whether or not they were going to get home put a curious edge to everything. When they

lost, they rode home in silence. When victorious, the van was filled with "Can you stand the rain," German ballads, and contests.

With three hours of practice here and four hours there, one would have thought that players would be quitting left and right. In spite of the suicides or Mr. Hoffman's criticisms, the pride of being a member of the varsity team was too great. Through all these long hours, the players had not only learned to work together as a team but also made tight bonds with each other and would be known from here on in as friends.



Taking his time dribbling down the court, senior guard Jonathan Prather decides whether to use "Motion" or "Power."



Senior guard Mike Smith scores another easy two points with one of his famous reverse lay-ups.

Senior guard Pat Armknecht runs toward junior guard Bryan Grove in anticipation of the pass.



As Coach Hoffman intently watches, guard Mike Smith takes a jump shot.



BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL: (Row 1) M. Smith, M. Jennings, J. Prather (Row 2) Coach Hoffman, B. Grove, B. Claggett, T. Dalton, P. Brady, M. Beck, E. Henry, C. Hoagland, P. Armknecht, Coach Cullinane, Coach Smith.

Scoreboard

Opponent	Score
Calvary Christian	85-30
MSD	85-23
Gonzaga	66-65
Queen Anne	93-24
Field School	107-51
Calvert Hall	69-72
Bishop McNamara	78-92
Catoctin	102-40
Loyola	70-58
Catoctin	95-42
Heights	67-44
Archbishop Carroll	87-83
Mt. Hebron	74-62
Westminster	73-59
Maria Goretti	65-89
St. Anthony	53-81
Highland View	110-35
Bishop Walsh	77-49
Heights	83-64
Mt. Airy Full Gospel	125-27
Clear Spring	65-23
Carroll Christian	127-34
MSD	91-44
Gilman	97-65
St. James	70-59
Clear Spring	72-43
Heights	85-62
Bishop Walsh	77-66
Highland View	101-47
St. James	83-40
Flint Hill	58-87
Takoma Academy	73-48
Mackin	71-56
Bishop McNamara	66-71
Bishop Walsh	78-59
St. James	68-86

Record: 29-7

J.V. Strives For Consistency In Play

We were getting back on track. Under the leadership of head coach Larry Cullinane and assistant coach Dwight Hill, the boys' JV basketball team had a terrific season even though, at times, they were overshadowed by the varsity. "This year's team really learned to play as a unit," said Coach Cullinane. It obviously showed in the improvement upon last year's 1-15 record.

The success of the team did not come out of nowhere. The leadership of captains Bryan Grove and Eric Henry was a great asset as the players focused

upon the fundamentals of the game. Kenon Chen, Dan Schultz, and Joe Ford deserved special recognition for their individual improvement.

The most memorable game for players and coaches was the 53-35 victory at home over Archbishop Walsh. "The team played as well as they could play," said Coach Cullinane.

The one thing this JV season showed was that some of the players would be ready to challenge the varsity level successfully next year.

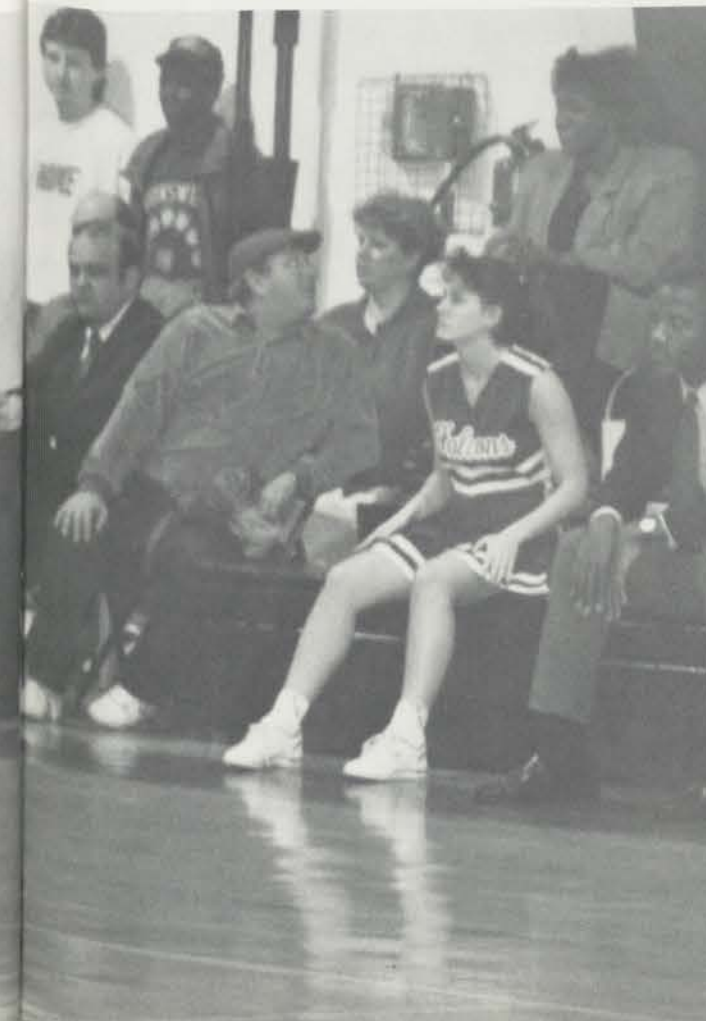
Center Eric Henry swings the pass as the Flint Hill defenders come out to challenge.



Pressured by a Flint Hill defender, forward Kenon Chen looks to get rid of the ball quickly.



Coach Hill instructs Kevin Morrison on shooting form.



JV BOYS' BASKETBALL: (Row 1) C. Zimmerman, J. Siedor, D. Shultz (Row 2) D. Pieklo, G. Gisriel, J. Racek, S. Hendi, D. Shopland, P. Embree, C. Maydak (Row 3) Coach Cullinane, B. Myrick, K. Chen, D. Solano, J. Ford, S. Bowman, K. Morrison

Scoreboard

Opponent	Score
Calvary Christian	42-9
Field School	31-28
Calvert Hall	42-78
Bishop McNamara	49-86
Catoctin	55-43
Loyola	32-71
Catoctin	49-47
Maria Goretti	36-48
Carroll Christian	52-24
Highland View	50-46
Bishop Walsh	52-35
Heights	35-43
Clear Spring	53-37
Carroll Christian	47-35
MSD	48-30
Gilman	25-52
St. James	43-51
Heights	44-37
Bishop Walsh	40-61
Highland View	50-40
St. James	34-33
Flint Hill	35-66
Takoma Academy	58-52

Record: 14-9

1 1 Little Vikings

All In A Row

Stomp clap, stomp clap, stomp clap . . . consistently we walked forward, our hands still clapping, our feet still stomping. Then suddenly we stopped, preparing for our best pyramid ever. It was halftime and we were ready to show everyone what we were made of.

We got into our formations, ready to build. Monique's feet climbed on Dani's back. Monique stood straight up, locking her legs. Michelle and Denise squatted. Helen and Tish quickly stepped up onto their legs and

took hold of Monique's hands. Jennie and Christine supported Helen and Tish by holding their backs. On the ends, Karan and Suzanne leaned out.

We gazed at the crowd, a look of satisfaction on our faces, as the crowd applauded our efforts. Smugly, we ran off the court and returned to our sideline positions, ready to cheer, support our teams, and keep the crowd roaring.

Under the leadership of captains Dani Fenati and Monique Solano, seniors, were purchased

crisp, new uniforms which made this year's squad look classier than ever before and prouder to be a Viking cheerleader.

Through the trials and tribulations of building pyramids, perfecting cheers, and groaning with aches and pains, we did our best to support the school and keep its spirit soaring. Denise Shopland, junior, summed up cheerleading as "a lot of work and practice, but we all had a good time."



The new sideline chant "Ooga Wooga Wooga" proved to be a big hit.

Pyramid-building, a major goal for the cheerleaders, challenges each girl's powers of concentration and tests her athletic talents.



Ta-da! The leaning pyramid is "picture perfect."

Junior Denise Shopland nervously bites her fingernails as Tish Nightingale informs her of what's ahead.



The Hanging pyramid tests strength, concentration, and balance.

Fabulous, Awesome, Noisy, Spirited Fan . . . tastic

The past few years have seen great improvement in the varsity basketball team's playing ability. A great number of fans, including parents and grandparents, wanted to see the team's outstanding expertise on the court and feel the enormous excitement generated.

As Mike Jennings, senior guard put it, the crowds were "rowdy, very enthusiastic, and a lot of support. It's a psychological factor against the other team when they see a lot of fans."

Most games filled the gym up in no time. "The fans were wonderful and worth six to eight points every game. This was the best crowd ever with almost always standing room only," said Coach Hoffman. Assistant

Coach Larry Cullinane agreed, "We had the most support ever; it has been tremendous."

Cheering voices especially exploded when Mike Smith swished a three-pointer and when Mike Jennings assaulted the basket with a slam-dunk.

At almost every game there were alumni enjoying the sport, catching up with friends, and remembering the fun they used to have. During time-outs and half-times, the crowd was entertained by the high-spirited cheerleaders. Junior guard Chris Hoagland remarked, "In big games they really lifted us up." In addition, after the cheerleaders' show, you could always count on the little kids to go out on the floor and strut their stuff,

running around the court or trying to dribble or toss the ball. Who knows, one day they might grow up to be future Viking stars.

Even the refreshment stand helped boost Viking spirit. From pizza to popcorn, from lollipops to soda pops, the treats sold kept the fans hunger to a limit and enriched little by little the athletic department's coffers.

All in all, the fans were an intricate part of the team's outstanding season. According to Mike Smith, senior point guard, "The fans were excellent and supported us. We didn't lose a home game because of them. We may have had five men on the court, but we had a sixth man in the stands."



At the snack bar in G3, Mrs. Hendi, Mrs. Arana, and Mrs. Gray keep the crowds hunger to a minimum during basketball games by selling candy, homemade fudge, hot dogs, and other great munchies.



Students, alumni, and parents help make "standing room only" the rule rather than the exception.

The cheerleaders perform one of their many pyramids, called The Fan, during half-time at home against Flint Hill.



Preferring the long-legged look, junior Sean Bowman models how he believes that sweat pants should be worn.

Senior Danny "Tito" Graham takes a moment between concerts to sit to talk with one of his fellow "bros," junior Craig Mayson.



The hallways of SJPH were haunted with the thought said time and time again: The school would just be a building without the individuality of the people who add to it uniqueness.

It was a very small and close community in which every moment of joy was expressed and not a tear was ignored.

Each class shone in its own way. The seniors were guides to all those who fol-

lowed in their footsteps; the juniors came together by developing their own originality; the sophomores overpowered with their outstanding class and school spirit; and the freshmen exhibited class unity and cheery faces of hope.

All those who were a part of our family shared a common goal in striving for excellence and comradery.

Then . . .

SJLI's tuition is \$1.25/month . . . no athletics offered . . . very few extra-curriculars: pagan babies, oratorical contest, school play . . . social highlights consist of two dances: costume dance and semi-formal dance . . . everyone has a date! . . . most high school graduates in the country enter directly into the work force or young men into the military . . . Germany invades European countries . . . Japan attacks Pearl Harbor . . . USA at war . . . Holocaust begins . . . UN charter signed . . . USA drops A-bombs on Japan . . . UN sanctions the State of Israel . . . Arms race with USSR escalates . . . numerous countries gain independence; others are divided nations . . . prehistoric cave paintings discovered in France . . . Dead Sea Scrolls found . . . 30 million homes in USA have radios . . . Dior opens salon in Paris . . . Manhattan Project under way . . . first computer developed in USA . . . Yeager breaks sound barrier . . . penicillin used successfully . . . LP record invented . . . first Cannes film festival held . . . movies soar in production and popularity . . . Samba popularized . . . Chicago Bears win Pro Bowl . . . London hosts an Olympics

See Us Now

1940's

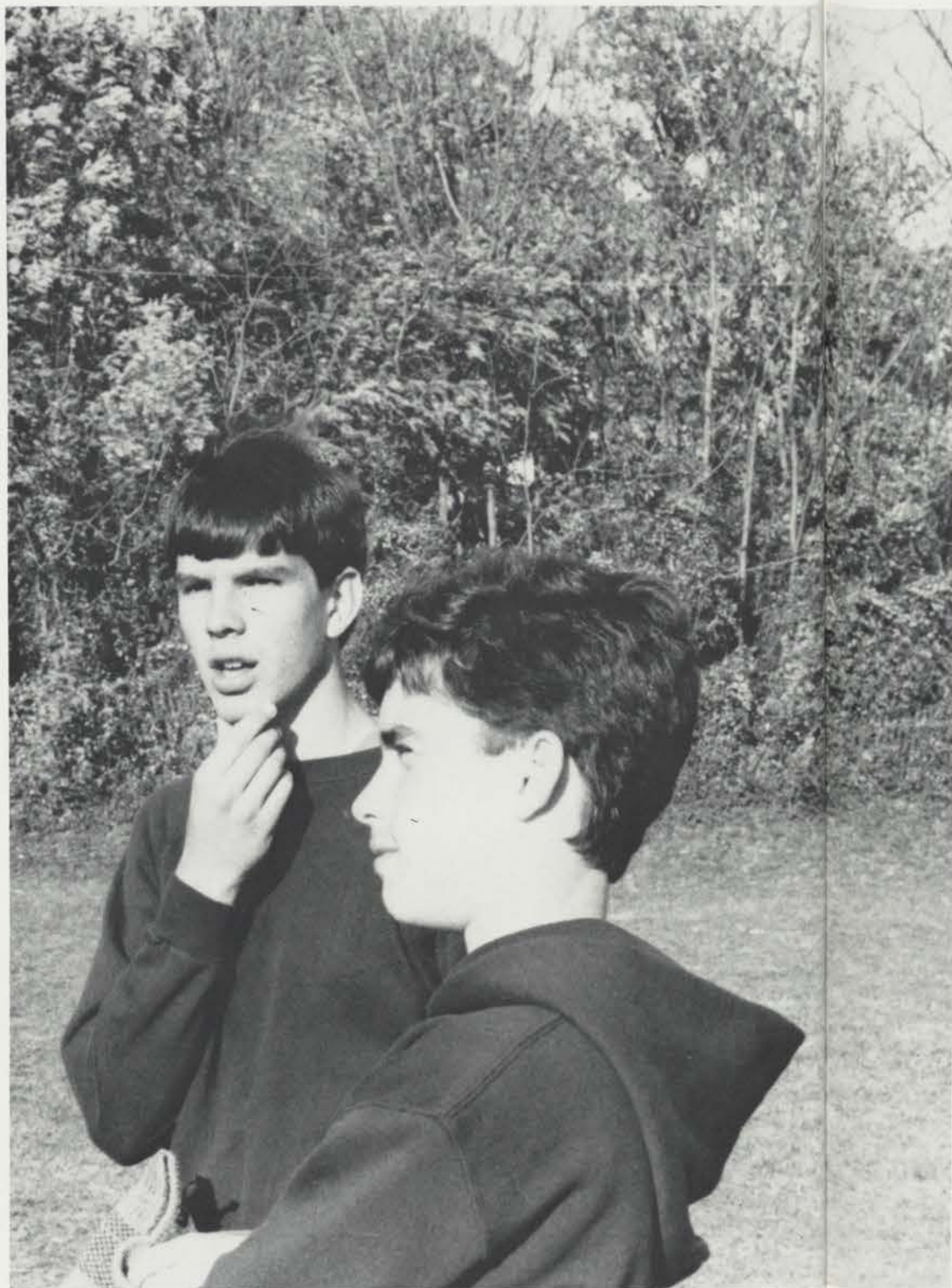


Heather Johnson spins in amazement upon hearing the startling news—the religion test is today.



Through the trials and tribulations of Freshmen Welcome, Helen Murtha takes time out for a big grin and a healthy perspective.

Senior Joe Looney contemplates whether freshman Jason Siedor will follow in his "Viking" footsteps; Jason seems to have no doubts.



Now Is The Time

With Middle School Behind,

In September the freshmen were just a bunch of new and unknown faces, but as time passed, everyone made new friendships and renewed old ones. Now was the time for them to come together as one family and join the school community.

These new effervescent members of SJPH brought brightness into everyone's day. Their class spirit and great generosity to the Soup Kitchen astounded all. During the first month, they raised forty dollars for this wor-

thy cause. This tight-knit group showed everyone how they cared for one another. Their giggling and bubbly ways brought back old memories of being a carefree freshman.

These unique and interesting personalities also brought a different kind of spice into school life while staying on good terms with Mr. Hoffman, who described them as "wonderful, spirited, conscientious, self-disciplined, and mature." Mrs. Pieklo said they were "energetic,

had good potential, yet willing." Other teachers recognized them by their participation in class and high academic standards.

Reflecting the different areas from which they came—Harper's Ferry, Hagerstown, Mt. Airy, Jefferson, Damascus, Sykesville, and Urbana as well as Gaithersburg and Frederick, Jeremy Kennedy summed, "We are a collage of different personalities."



THE CLASS OF 1992: P. Embree (representative), J. LaCroce (secretary), M. Houser (treasurer), J. Rago (president), J. Siedor (vice president), K. Burch (representative), M. Arana (representative)

Freshmen . . .

A New Generation

The freshmen entered as a new group of individuals who quickly contributed to the school community in many ways whether it was supporting the Viking teams by their spirit at games where they packed the bleachers and yelled their heads off or by their friendship to all where their outgoing personalities won the hearts of upper-classmen. Mr. Inglis describes the class as "fun-loving and full of energy."

Quickly the freshmen got used to new routines and getting to the right place at the right time in three minutes. "It's neat to have a school in a mansion. It took a while to get used to the schedule, but now it's easier because we know where to go," said Shawn Hendi. Megan Mills

said of her classmates, "We share our laughs and we share our food."

Getting to know the freshmen was a fun-filled experience for everyone. Coach Cullinane said of the gym class, "They are a good group of athletes. They are pretty cooperative."

Members of the freshmen class underwent the rigorous program of Freshmen Welcome by the seniors, yet they kept their heads held high, laughing along the way to become members of SJPH.

As Helen Murtha described her classmates, "We are different people from different worlds put together. It was scary at first, but now we appreciate each other's friendship."

Lunchtime finds Jeff Johnson, Jim LaCroce, and Shawn Hendi full of smiles; Chris Demmon, drinking his Spirte, appears a little more wary.



Brian Ward puts heart and soul into his lip synch rendition of "Welcome to the Jungle."

Freshmen girls get together behind the mansion in a display of their close-knit unity.



Robelle Aquino
Becky Araiza
Missy Arana
Kristin Burch
Mike Burns



Carla Carlson
Chris Demmon
Paul Embree
Garth Gisriel
Elizabeth Hanel



Shawn Hendi
Tim Hoffacker
Megan Houser
Heather Johnson



Jeff Johnson
Jeremy Kennedy
Amy Kowalski
Jim LaCroce
Megan Mills



Helen Murtha
Heather Olson
Jane Rago
Chris Sappington
Jennie Leigh Semon



Dan Shultz
Jason Siedor
Jennifer Smith
Chad Zimmerman



Here We Go Again

Bigger, Better, Half-Way There

For most members of the Class of 1991, the year began with mixed feelings. The school year held so much to look forward to, yet they just couldn't seem to give up the carefree summer.

The class found that there were many adjustments to make from the freshman to sophomore year. There were new faces in the class as well as the chal-

lenge of getting to know all the freshmen. Many who had thought the freshman year was easy found that they now had to work hard for good grades. Despite all the changes, though, class spirit and unity were still intact; they were, once again, a family which had to stick together through good times and bad.

As in all families, the mem-

bers of the class were varied. From the preppie looks of Susan and Dan to Greg Kelly's "Mega-death" T-shirts and Michelle's green hair, the sophomores were as different as night and day. Every sophomore had his or her own angle on school, clothes, and life in general. In many ways, their differences brought them closer together and helped them to broaden their horizons.



Greg Ross critically eyes the model William Alexander oil painting as Connie Remppe and Coach Cullinane chat about the "fine arts."

Mia Martino and Kevin Morrison find homeroom a much needed break and a time to clown around a bit between classes.



Eric Henry and Tim McElroy demonstrate the generous spirit of the sophomores by working on the "Coats for Kids" collection.

Michelle Gray adds some drama to her part in the "California Dreamin'" performance at the lip synch contest.

Ben Myrick and Greg Kelly enjoy some good food and good company at the pizza party after the 160th Anniversary Mass.

Stephen Arana
Michael Bauer
Danny Blair
Susan Bosley
Kenon Chen



Brian Claggett
Joe Conti
Dan Devereaux
Brian Engleman
Joe Ford



John Gonano
Michelle Gray
Greg Hainsworth
Elizabeth Hasseries
Dave Hauer



Eric Henry
Kim Hudson
Greg Kelly
Jesse Klaasse
Geoff Koss



THE CLASS OF 1991:
D. Blair (representative), M. Webster (president), S. Bosley (vice president), C. Rempe (secretary), D. Devereaux (representative)



Second Time Around

The sophomore class grew closer as a family in spite of or, perhaps, because of the fact that they came from different backgrounds. Catholic, Protestant, Jewish; black, white, Hispanic; Frederick Countians or Montgomery Countians; public schoolers or private schoolers; dyed hair, long hair, or practically no hair at all—they may have

teased each other, but they knew inside what was important about each other as people. For the largest class in the school, there were a growing number of memories; nicknames like Moose, Beast, and Swiss Miss; and smart comebacks to teachers' remarks, none really said in "Er-nest." They remembered also the

first bonfire and new teachers like Mr. O'Connor. In a word, the class seemed to see itself as individualistic, its diversity being its greatest strength. Ironically, this characteristic compelled the class to embrace newcomers, to be compatible with each other, and to join the second time around the SJPH community.



Brian Lehman
Mia Martino
Tim McElroy
Kevin Morrison
Ben Myrick

Jenny Neuwald
Danny Pieklo
Dennis Player
Jennifer Quesenberry
Bob Rapier

Connie Rempe
Greg Ross
Kevin Shipe
Donald Shopland
Amy Singer

David Solano
Scott Stanley
Melody Talcott
Matt Webster
Brian Wells

One Step Left

We're Almost There

As the juniors pulled their khaki pants from the back of their closets and bought their *last* navy sweater, they couldn't help but contemplate the many simple as well as challenging tasks that lay ahead of them.

When the bell rang to start the year, John had already started basketball stories, Chris and Joe were

formulating their chess club, and Bryan was complaining to Suzanne that he had to get up much too early. Even after the vacation stories died down, Nena kept on chattering with Denise and Colleen.

Everyone was aware of the jump in school status and responsibility. Running the Frederick Fair parking lot was the first

class task as Mrs. Duncan, adviser, emptied the evening's materials from the trunk of her car while Andrew and Sixton stood in the middle of the road pulling in cars. Having their own locker room was quite rewarding also as Lynda kicked off her shoes and *everybody* knocked Jenny over passing by her corner locker.

During homeroom in the large bleacher area in the gym, some of the junior girls sat behind the score table as Mr. Witzel, adviser, entertained the guys with the greatest soccer and hockey plays of the week or the century.

Since freshmen year, juniors had faced difficulties with class unity, but after the overnight junior retreat, the class of 1990 sympathized with and understood each other much more clearly, paving the way for a smoother road to follow as they made their journey toward senior status.



What's going on? At junior retreat John Croghan amused fellow artists John O'Rangers and Paul Satterfield with just one more obnoxious drawing.

A dull wall doesn't remain boring for long as juniors continue to spread their school spirit.



Juniors and a few seniors in U.S. history battle to the end in the Election '88 Presidential Debate... Bush and Quayle vs. Dukakis and Bentzen. In the school election, the Democratic ticket met defeat.

THE CLASS OF 1990: C. Mayson (representative), C. Maydak (representative), T. Nightingale (secretary), J. Araiza (president), P. Satterfield (vice president), J. Racek (treasurer), P. Regan (representative)

Jenny Araiza
Markus Beck
Sean Bowman
Nena Button
Danielle Colson



John Croghan
Mike Delorme
Bryan Grove
Chris Hoagland
Mike Homans



Coby Hopkinson
Zulekha Jennings
Sixton Kadel
Andrew Lermond
Chris Maydak



Craig Mayson



Lynda Mills

After speaking with Sr. Josephine, Mr. Hoffman warns Suzanne Spittell and Zulekha Jennings, juniors, about those funny faces. Classmate Denise Shopland seems more concerned with her purse and the laws of gravity.



What was the smell in the junior locker area?

Chris Hoagland's feet.—Lynda Mills
John O'Rangers' deodorant.—Tish Nightingale
Denise Shopland's rancid lunches.—Nena Button
Coffee in the Religious Study Center.—Suzanne Spittell
Red beans and rice.—Craig Mayson
Johnny O'Rangers' old, moldy, smelly lunch that he had saved since freshman year.—Sixton Kadel
Guys overuse of cheap cologne.—Jenny Araiza
Smoke. Must be the Religious Study Center.—Mike Delorme
Dead rat.—Renee Wetzel
That freshman we killed in September.—John O'Rangers

Colleen Morrison
Karan Murtha



Tish Nightingale
John O'Rangers
Joe Racek



Pat Regan
Kelly Saracco
Paul Satterfield
Mark Schulte
Denise Shopland



Suzanne Spittell



Renee Wetzel



While Nena Button enjoys her bottle on Halloween Costume Day, Karan Murtha ponders doing her chemistry homework or writing more "Cure" lyrics.

The infamous John O'Rangers shows his version of the Rockettes on Halloween.

SENIORS

THE CLASS OF 1989: C. Duignan (representative), E. Embree (secretary), D. Concagh (vice-president), M. Metral (president), K. McGorry (treasurer), P. Armknecht (representative)



The time had come for the senior class to bid a fond farewell and to reflect back, upon their long, illustrious tenure here. The class had endured the trials and tribulations of high school life and managed to maintain a stalwart friendship. From the 1985 Freshman Initiation with eggs and perfume to the 1989 Freshman Welcome with volleyball and pizza, the class of 1989 was determined to set a precedent for all other classes to follow.

Freshman year began with ridicule and torture . . . well it wasn't quite "the rack," but for young, puny tyros it was severe. After the first few days, the class had established itself as a major pep-rally power and was accepted as a part of

Viking territory. The acceptance could have been due to their wonderful smiles or possibly to Freshman Initiation; egg yolk, shaving cream, malodorous perfume, and banana peels made up a small part of the outer coat of each freshman that night. Perhaps the most classic activity was bobbing for apples . . . without apples. Like all other catastrophic events, Initiation brought the class much closer together so the class began to function as a unit. At the freshman retreat, the class began to join spiritually. The experiences shared at the retreat provided background information that was necessary to understand the seniors. Of course, it was also interesting to see the whole class

crying at the same time.

By sophomore year, the class had made its name as the last class of the decade. When school started, many new faces appeared and many old ones disappeared. Throughout the four years, the senior class had been a dynamic body, but it had taken on an ameboid quality in that it accepted anything and anyone. Many of the leaders and integral parts of the class were new additions. The friends that left would always be a part of the senior class and would always remember their years here. At the end of sophomore year, the class took the famous New York Trip. Since then, they have tried to organize another excursion to repeat the great times, but to date

have not returned.

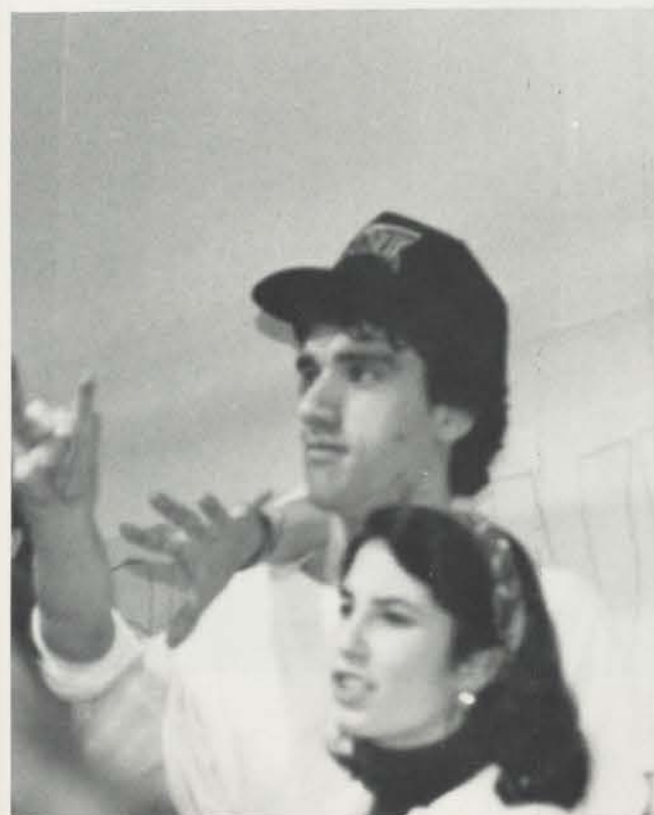
Junior year held the promise of Ring Day and Prom. Ring Day went very well with no major mishaps. The morning began with brunch at the Quality Inn. Luckily for Jeff and Shawn, brunch was an all-you-could-eat buffet. After brunch, three quarters of the class went driving all over Frederick looking for Monique's house. When they finally arrived, no one was home. After they returned to school, the ceremony began. Prom was a great success even with its major mishaps. With the help of Mrs. Fenati, the structures stood and the lights lit. Unfortunately, this great success left the class ready to file for "Chapter 11."

Senior year, too, flew.



Seniors Dan Graham and Matt Hancock make sure that Matt's "pictures" are still intact.

Seniors relax during homeroom, sometimes too much so to the chagrin of advisers Mrs. LaCrocce and Mr. O'Connor.



Casually sucking a lollipop, senior Shawn Kennedy isn't at all worried about the outcome of the freshmen - senior volleyball game thanks to senior skill and a biased senior referee.

While watching Flint Hill overcome the Viking varsity basketball team, senior Rex Maghan simply smirks while senior Dara Concagh gets perturbed.

Last Words

Never, ever go to a New Year's Eve Party. You'll hate it.—E.E.
 . . . Thank God for everything.—T.D. . . . Bye—T.B. . . .
 Life is too short to waste time.—B.K. . . . Can I stay over here for another year?—P.B. . . .
 See ya around, maybe.—D.G.
 . . . See ya.—P.A. . . . Regardless Bear.—M. Smith . . .
 Well, folks, it's all over. Thank God. You'll see me again.—J.H. . . . Thanks for the memories. Love you, mom and dad. Everyone be good.—R.M. . . . Take time to enjoy high school and its academic and social opportunities; it goes by fast.—R.R. . . . At least they died with their boots on.—J. Lebo . . . "Life is but a poor player that struts and frets his hour upon the stage. It is a tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury signifying nothing."—M. Howard . . .
 "With thee let me combine and feel this day thy victory. For if I imp my wing on thine, affliction shall advance the flight in me."—J. Putney . . .
 Enough of this high school stuff; it's time for college.—M.M. . . . I love you; I love you all.—J. Looney . . . Yeah, boyz, we outta here!—S.K. . . .
 Thanks to everyone for two wonderful years.—A.I. . . . Don't anyone forget Prospect 'cause I won't.—M. Hancock



Anthony Scott Brust
 ROLE MODELS: Don Mattingly, Kirby Puckett, Gregg Jefferies, and all major league baseball players
 FUTURE PLANS: Play baseball
 FAVORITES: New York Mets; "Take me out to the ball game," National Anthem; baseball fields; "It's not over 'till it's over."—Berra; study and P.E., *The Natural*
 LIKE TO FORGET: No-hitter thrown by Clear Spring against us



Paul Brady
 THANKS: Mother and father for everything; Jim and Margaret Talbot; Coney's and Mugo for the letter; Tony; everyone who made me feel at home, especially the Nightingales; Coach Hoffman for giving me the opportunity to play basketball in America
 MOST MEMORABLE: Playing my best game of the season against Archbishop Carroll in St. John's Pre-Christmas Tournament



Dara Catherine Mary Concagh
 ACTIVITIES: Volleyball 9-12, softball 9-12, yearbook 11-12 (editor), NHS 10-12; class VP 12
 REMEMBER WHEN: Bryan's locker under mine; Canada; flying to California; math classes with Tara; Dani and I; Jennifer coming to SJPH; Max vs. Dara; never-ending friendships with EE, MS, CS, CD, & DF
 ROLE MODELS: My father



Michael Paul Conti
 NICKNAMES: Mick
 MOST MEMORABLE: Getting lit on fire in Baltimore
 ACTIVITIES: Soccer, tennis, NHS, talking in Fr. Reid's religion class
 FAVORITES: "Chicken, rice, everything." *This is Spinal Tap*
 REMEMBER WHEN: Beating Highland View (2-0)
 LEAST FAVORITE: Religion

Anthony Gerard Dalton
 THANKS: Gerry, Joan, SJPH, Ed Coach, Berns, Carl, Berko, Heff, Jem, Nogey, Krystol, John, Beo, Brian, all the boyz, Mrs. Croghan, Zimmermans, Debby, Christine, Mrs. Mayson, Brad, all other friends and classmates, Viking ball team
 LOVE: Mom, Dad, Dave, Audrey, Elaine, Jane, Berns, Carl, Fionna, Nanna, Granda, Mrs. Croghan, and last but not least Krystol



Christine Laura Duigan
 REMEMBER WHEN: Walked around in the rain at 3 A.M.; Ramin is a peanut; Cookiehead's Moo Test; Pink Fuzzy Pants; stuck in Gettysburg tower; marriage proposal; dances with 10 people; Em drag-racing; hide and seek; watching cartoons at Jerome's; patriot; High's with CS; NYC with CS and JP
 THANKS: C, D, E, M, D, G, D, J, M, P, J



Emily Anne Embree
 REMEMBER WHEN: Pink Fuzzy Pants; Moontan 1 & 2; Supremo; Grease-Lightening; Adventures of Mo & Em; wrestling matches; yackety yak; chomp chomp; water battles; cotton fight; 3 A.M. in the rain; C's strattle; snow battles; bottle outside window; sweat pants; smurf; Emmo's shrimp and fudge restaurant; C.D. & S.K./hide and seek



Danielle Christine Fenati
 REMEMBER WHEN: Prom '88 painting branches; Pink Fuzzy Pants; sweat pants; 3 AM in the rain; Chinese fire drill; "Don't go to a New Year's Eve party in N.Y.C.! You'll hate it!"; punk birdy; adult swim; Ring Day; CWC; SB; Dec. 11; "Get into the groove!"; the trip to the bay; Steph and Ed; dog food; Mr. Obdurate; blue ocean; D's accident; White Flint; "Gee, that girl looks like she has a bat on her head!"



Daniel Alvaro Graham-Mena
 REMEMBER WHEN: I was late for soccer practice and ran into the wire and flipped over; Shawn wrecked his car; lived at Matt's for two weeks; I got drop-kicked like a football; I had chicken pox; Rex got his haircut; used and abused band practice
 MOST MEMORABLE: Battle of the Bands; talent show as Whitesnake; NYC our sophomore year



Matthew Arnold Hancock
 REMEMBER WHEN: I went 4-wheeling in the Honda and getting stuck in the Jeep; Wilbur went to the bonfire; using and abusing band practices to 4:30 A.M.; Dan moved in with me
 MOST MEMORABLE: Finding out about the Poolesville cheerleader and pom squads
 THANKS: KH, KB, TM, MK, MS, DF, SB, LS, and all the other girls who helped me survive high school: don't forget me 'cause I'll remember you



Matthew James Howard
 MOST MEMORABLE: Beating Highland View in soccer on their home field
 REMEMBER WHEN: Played football down on soccer field, Feb. 13, 1989
 FAVORITES: ZZ Top, Guns 'N Roses, Genesis; "Land of Confusion," "Simply irresistible"; *Dirty, Rotten Scoundrels, Gleaming the Cube, Blues Brothers*; modern history; Rick's Fish and Pet Supply



Senior Rex Maghan show that even *he* can pay attention in class.

Augustin Illescas-Molina
 MOST MEMORABLE: The two years that I spent in this school
 REMEMBER WHEN: I didn't know too much English and everyone tried to help me out
 LIKE TO FORGET: Nothing
 FAVORITES: Classical music, Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, "Know thyself."—Socrates, Algebra II, Philosophy, PreCal., *Big*
 ROLE MODELS: St. Francis of Assisi and Jesus



Benjamin Howard Katzman
 ROLE MODELS: Fred Flintstone
 FAVORITES: Fr. Reid's religion; Depeche Mode, Dead Kennedys, Moody Blues; "New Dress," "Flexible"; "Do you want a detention?"—Mrs. LaCroce, "No homework will be accepted late this quarter."—Mrs. Duncan; *Raiders of the Lost Ark*; senior locker room
 LEAST FAVORITES: Spanish



Shawn Patrick Kennedy
 FUTURE PLANS: Go to college; make it to the NFL; open up a DJ service; get married to Megan
 FAVORITES: "Strictly Business," "Straight Up," "Microphone Fiend"; RUN-DMC, Public Enemy, EPMD, Eric B & Pakim, Kid-n-Play, Doug E. Fresh; *The Terminator, Strange Brew, Raw, Die Hard*; "Whatever," "I'll be back," "Take off, Hoser"
 ROLE MODELS: Arnold Swarzenegger, Brian Bosworth



Jeffrey Daniel Lebo
MOST MEMORABLE: Basketball team's beating Archbishop Carroll, soccer team's winning season
LIKE TO FORGET: Everything
FAVORITES: "I don't need permission, I make my own decisions, it's my prerogative."—Bobby Brown; "Taps," National Anthem; Genesis; history; *Heart-break Ridge*, *Gardens of Stone*
ROLE MODELS: Oliver North, any other Marine



Joseph D. Looney
LIKE TO FORGET: Pompeii Game
NICKNAMES: Tunes, Cousin It, Marline, Hair, Little Joey, King Kong
MOST MEMORABLE: Scoring two goals facing away from the goal
FAVORITES: On the back of my pickup truck, McDonald's, Circle S; math or anything with Mrs. Duncan; "Meden Agan (Nothing in excess)"; Jackson 5



Byron Rex Maghan, Jr.
REMEMBER WHEN: Mary and I got lost in DC; I just said no; Matt, Lori, Mary, and I went to dinner; we got stuck near my house; Dan got breath mints; Poolesville girls; The Tombs
LIKE TO FORGET: Mt. St. Mary's nights; "OK, keep your hands where I can see 'em and break out some ID!"; "Oh, uh, hi, mom, what are you doing home?"



Kevin Thomas McGorry
LAST WORDS: "That's the news and I am outta here!"
REMEMBER WHEN: Jon did the Climaco Shuffle; Coby was N-Slayer; sing-along in physics; Irving's bush; DaBear; "It's about time to blow myself up again."; writing novels for English; "Wha-daya mean you dropped an M-80 in the sewer?"—KABOOM
FAVORITES: "And if the band you're in starts playing different tunes, I'll see you on the dark side of the moon."—Pink Floyd



Max Edward Metral
REMEMBER WHEN: NYC, the band, dog food, joke sessions with JP & DG, we had more than 6 girls and more than 20 guys, Bartyles & James, Jackson 5
MOST MEMORABLE: Beating Highland View 2-0 in soccer and scoring a goal; playing Maria Goretti
FAVORITES: "Why? Because.", "What is the basic stuff?"; *Strange Brew*



Jamie Frederick Putney
MOST MEMORABLE: Lighting Mike Conti on fire; trying to teach Maggie to drive a stick shift
REMEMBER WHEN: I almost got arrested for participating in a student riot
LIKE TO FORGET: English, wrecking my Pulsar
FAVORITES: "It seems to me dear king that man's life on Earth is but a moment, one filled with uncertainty... what comes before and after we cannot know."

Reid George Rago
ACTIVITIES: Baseball 10-12, Outing Club 12, Mock Trial 11-12, Student Council 12
MOST MEMORABLE: Our three-year "dematuring" French class; trip to Germany
REMEMBER WHEN: Mr. Inglis was pulled over on the way to a baseball game for running someone off the road
LIKE TO FORGET: How "geeky" we all were in freshmen and sophomore years



Christine Lenore Schulte
REMEMBER WHEN: Walking around NYC at 2 A.M. with CD and JP; "Dork!"; the patriot; driving 60 mph on country roads listening to Beethoven; yearly walks to High's with CD; coconut icing?!; stamtisches, Mt. Pilatus, Hofbrau Haus, lederhosen
NICKNAMES: Lenny, Daffy, Chris, West Virginian, Blondie, Mickey, Minnie, Peter Pan
ROLE MODELS: Bill the Cat



Monique Kristine Solano
REMEMBER WHEN: An extra mile lies my bare elm dove; wrestling matches; ugly; Adventures of Mo and Em; Grea-selighting; Super Mo; Emmo; ski trips; moontans; terrified in NYC; outside midnight candlelight
MOST MEMORABLE: NYC, cottage, Em and Mo's big race, pushing Rabbit with Redneck, pink fuzzy pants

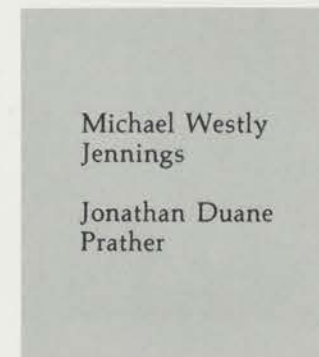


Jonathan Sean Mark Houk
REMEMBER WHEN: We went to Poolesville; I got shot by Rex; junior study with Greg, Kevin, etc.; religion class—krinkle, krinkle
LIKE TO FORGET: Most of high school
ROLE MODELS: Robert Kennedy, John F. Kennedy, Martin Luther King, Jr., and a good friend of mine
FUTURE PLANS: Go to college, become President of U.S.



Patrick Brennen Armknecht
FUTURE PLANS: College, major in business, and go from there
FAVORITES: Algebra 1, History 9; *Strange Brew*, *Hollywood Shuffle*
NICKNAMES: Bear, Arms
ACTIVITIES: 4 years basketball, 2 years varsity baseball
MOST MEMORABLE: '88 basketball team's win over Flint Hill

Michael Darnell Smith
THANKS: Mother, father, grandparents for sticking by me for four tough years; special thanks to Kim; I love all of you
REMEMBER WHEN: Jennings went body surfing
FAVORITES: "Speed on before you get stepped on."; NIH; Kim's house
LIKE TO FORGET: Cool Breeze
NICKNAMES: Pedie, Kimmie



Michael Westly Jennings

Jonathan Duane Prather

In the beginning there had been many; now there were only six senior girls left: Christine Duignan, Christine Schulte, Dani Fenati, Dara Concagh, Emily Embree, Monique Solano. Below, they remember.



- Freshmen initiation (spaghetti, shaving cream, flour, banana cream pie, bobbing for apples)
- King's Dominion (white-water rafting)
- Dara's pool party (Damascus)
- Emily's birthday and White Flint (camper, walking around in rain at 3 A.M., pink fuzzy pants)
- Monique's birthday party (straddle, wrestling)
- Softball (Mr. Kraut, helmets, "Hey, Christine, what's your number?")
- New York City (being followed around the block, walking through Central Park)
- Roundtop skiing (Emily and Christine Schulte falling constantly)
- Ring Day (Monique's house)
- Hooters' Concert (with Christine S., Aindrea Delaney, Dani Fenati, Dara Concagh)
- Gettysburg (tower)
- Prom meetings (spray paint on branches, Shawn and Matt with board, trying to string streamers)
- After Prom (Dani's house)
- Emily's birthday (roses, Shawn drank a raw egg)
- Tons and tons of movies (*Twins*, *Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure*)
- Max's house (the dare game, Emily ate dog food)
- Our lockers!!!



Where Are The Faculty?

... In the classrooms, the gym, the cafeteria, the library teaching, listening, helping students through the six hour and thirty-five minute day, cracking a few jokes here and there, and all the time holding the school's many parts together as one cohesive unit.

From Mr. Witzel's joke sessions to Mrs. Duncan's discipline quizzes, the faculty are dedicated to the students. Even on a Monday morning, after a few cups of that special

blend of coffee perking upstairs, teachers are alive and ready to give assignments and tests. If students are not quite as ready, teachers just might pull out a few stories from their high school days. Mr. O'Connor, the new science teacher, might even try to tie the story to the subject at hand. These additions make for a much more exciting day.

We thank the faculty for their old stories, old jokes, corny puns, open candor, full dedication, and caring ways.

At retreat, Mr. Witzel and Mrs. Duncan prepare for the ride home after a long night of watching juniors.

In the language lab, Mrs. Kincaid asks her students, "Quand est le dejeuner?"



Jacqueline Brehm, Foreign Languages
 Marcia Delorme, Receptionist
 Cheryl Dixon, Social Studies
 Nancy Duncan, Mathematics



In the classroom, Mrs. Dixon debriefs her U.S. history students after a tough Election '88 debate.



Thomas Farrell, Social Studies, Guidance
 Irene Ghorzi, Mathematics
 Ed Hoffman, Athletic Director, Discipline

Rick Inglis, Mathematics, Business Manager
 Rolaine Johnson, English, Principal
 Marion Kelly, Librarian

Lee Kincaid, Foreign Languages
 Judy LaCroce, English, Guidance
 Edie McNaughton, Registrar
 Cora Musser, Food Service
 Pat O'Connor, Religion

Anywhere They're Needed



Richard O'Connor, Science
 Dolores Pfeiffer, English, Social Studies, Foreign Languages
 Marge Pieklo, Lab Assistant
 George Reid, Religion, Chaplain
 Josephine Rush, Mathematics
 Ellen Satterfield, Business Office
 Domingo Torres, Custodian
 Susan Twigg, Foreign Languages, Social Studies
 Rebecca Weedon, Food Service
 Eric Witzel, Science



Mr. O'Connor helps sophomore Greg Ross with math homework after school in the library.



Fr. Reid finds time to smile even in his senior religion class.



Mrs. McNaughton is ready to calm any unnerved student with a wide smile and a piece of candy.

Mrs. LaCroce, tireless senior class moderator, finally gets a chance to eat lunch.



Mr. Witzel cheers up chemistry student, junior Sixton Kadel, before Sixton goes off to do his lab.



Mrs. McNaughton: Thanks For The Memories

Who was the first person you saw when you walked up to the main office? Mrs. McNaughton. Whom did you see when you needed a candy boost? Mrs. McNaughton. Whom did you see when you needed SAT information? Mrs. McNaughton. And whom did you see when you felt sick and had to lie down? Mrs. McNaughton.

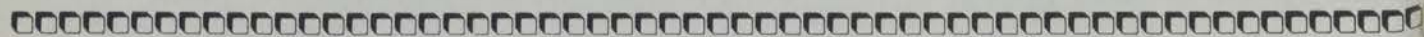
These were just some of the things this wonderful woman did. To us seniors, she is like a heroine, for she was always there. Since our freshman year, Mrs. McNaughton was always giving us advice and help. When we were the prime targets of upper classmen ridicule, she was the one who was kind to us and could

cheer us up.

Through our four years, our relationship with Mrs. McNaughton has become a closer one. We now know her as a special person; she knows us personally and truly. We, the senior class, dedicate this yearbook to her for her understanding and loving.

As we continue in life, she is the person who will remain in our memories as the one who stood by us all four years and grew to love us just as much as we love her.

The next time you see her, take some candy from her bowl, sit down, and talk to her. Then you will see why we dedicated this yearbook to such a special lady.



In The End, What Was Now Is Then

As the years passed and the 1980's readied to become a memory, as major holidays came and went and new faces became old friends, those rare feelings of comradery and fraternity could be felt everywhere. Nonetheless, most students looked forward with anticipation to summer vacation filled with jobs, trips, college visits, and those dastardly books and vocabulary words to work on.

Our 160th anniversary year seemed to go by in one bright, action-packed flash. The entire school year was a bustle of activity and those unforeseen things that happen only

every now and then. Anticipating the end was a bittersweet progression. Seniors, who looked forward to graduation and college, also realized that these were indeed the final days of seemingly age-old friendships. Juniors looked forward to being seniors and inflicting their version of Freshmen Welcome, sophomores appreciated the promotion to being upperclassmen, and freshmen cherished their vindication from "low-life" status.

So, what will be in store for our 161st year? It is tough to say, but rest assured it will be bigger, better, and brighter.

Then . . .

SJLI spends third year at Prospect Hall mansion . . . McSherry gym constructed . . . maroon and gray pleated skirts for girls . . . '85 class trip to New York World's Fair . . . Fr. Jordan's daily admonition, "Russians would be studying" . . . first man in space, first space walk, first men on Moon, first astronauts die in Apollo I tragedy . . . Cuban Missile crisis . . . Viet Nam conflict escalates . . . Artificial heart keeps patient alive and first heart transplant performed successfully . . . John F. Kennedy, Martin Luther King, Jr., and Robert Kennedy assassinated . . . "Psycho" and *Catch-22* debut . . . Beatles achieve international fame . . . Beach Boys' "Good Vibrations" and Marvin Gaye's "I heard it through the grapevine" top the charts . . . Ernie Banks, Orlando Cepeda, Willie Mays, and Hank Aaron are home-run champs . . . Kansas, Kansas State, and Colorado sweep NCAA basketball titles . . . NFL Western Conference dominates . . . Rome, Tokyo are Olympic sites.



Don Shopland bids *adieu* to a congregation of fellow sophomores in the middle cafeteria.

By the end of the year, both freshmen and seniors, like Susie Winpigler and Agustin Illescas, have mastered the in's and out's of student life.

1960's

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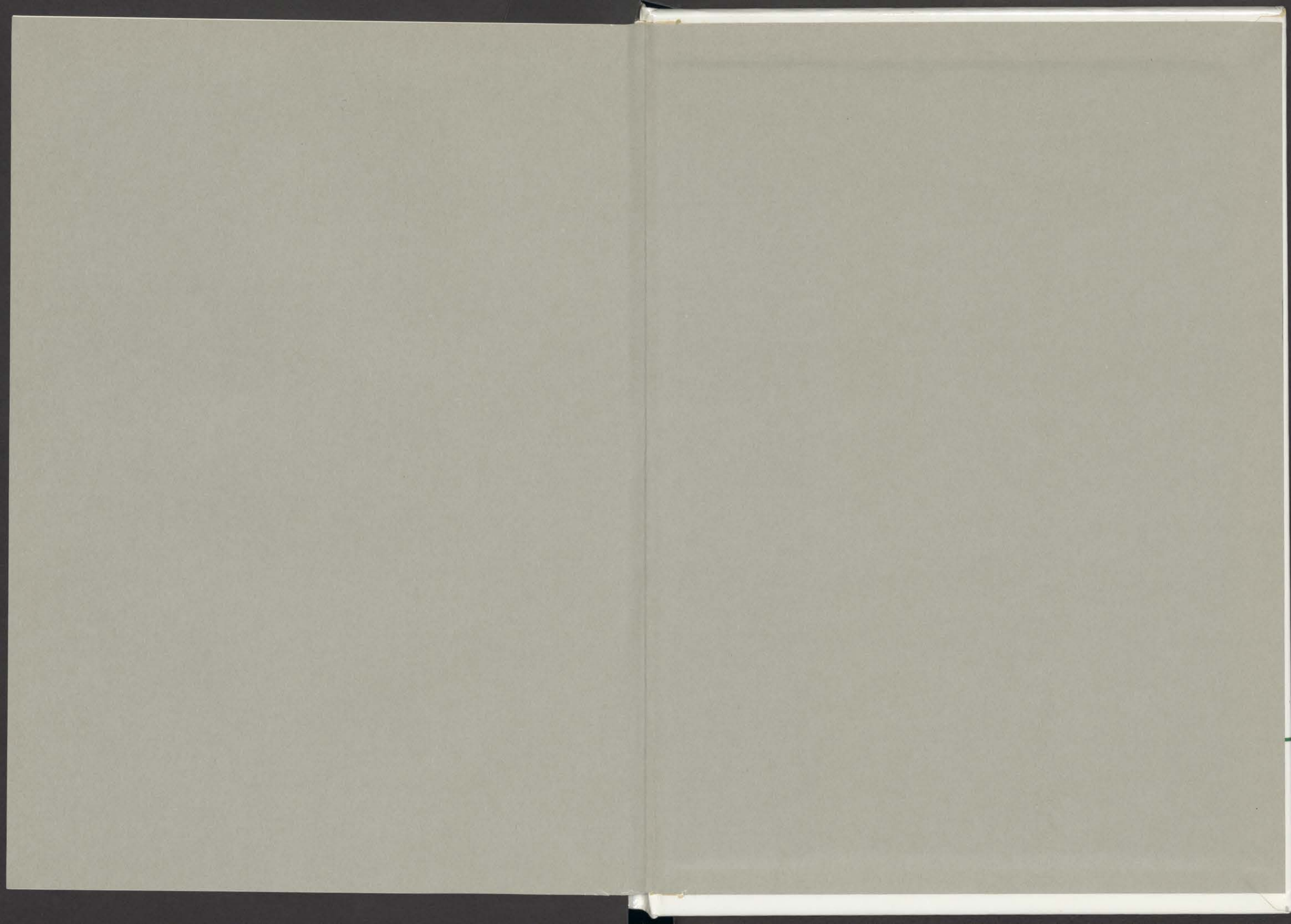
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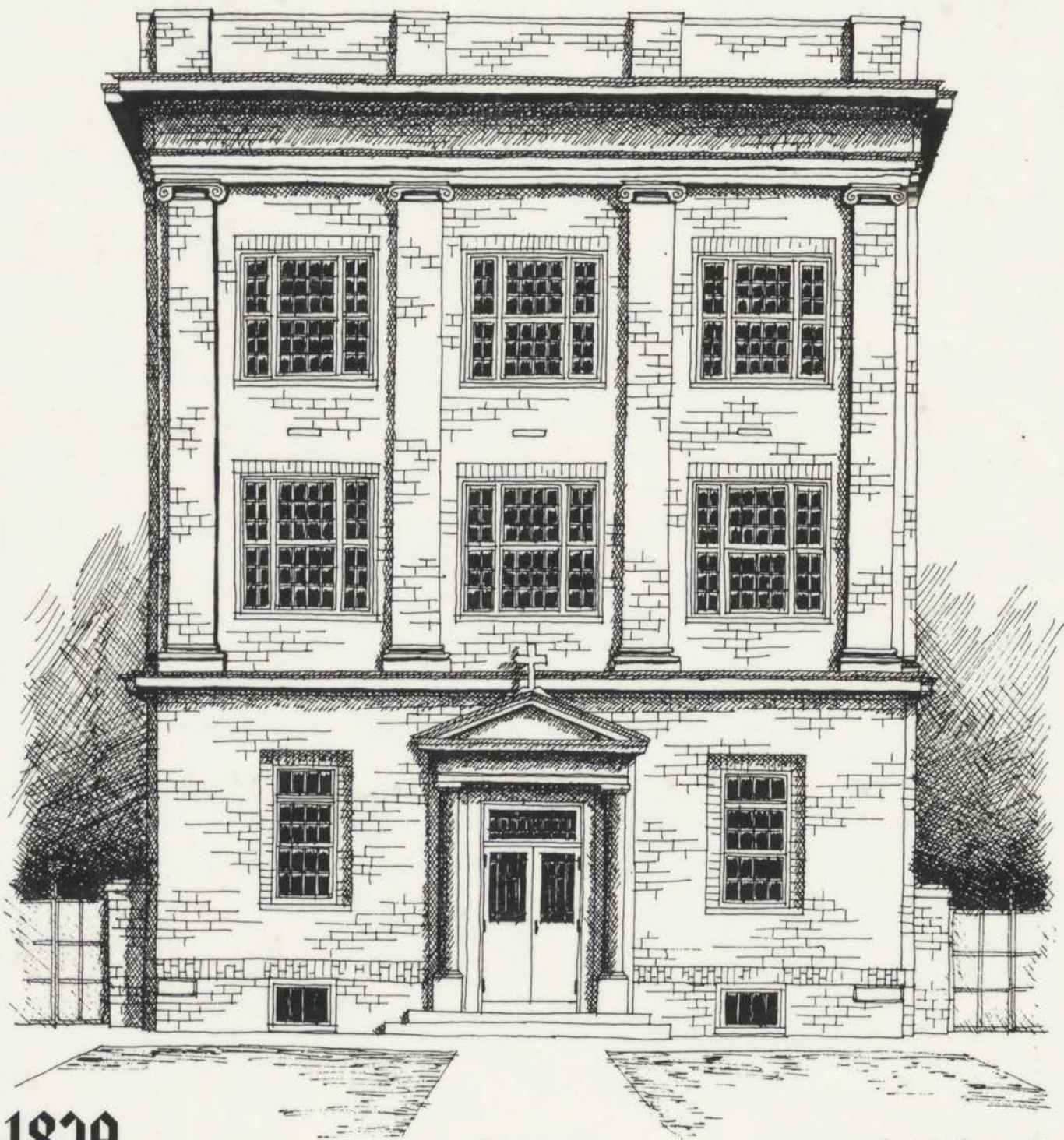


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