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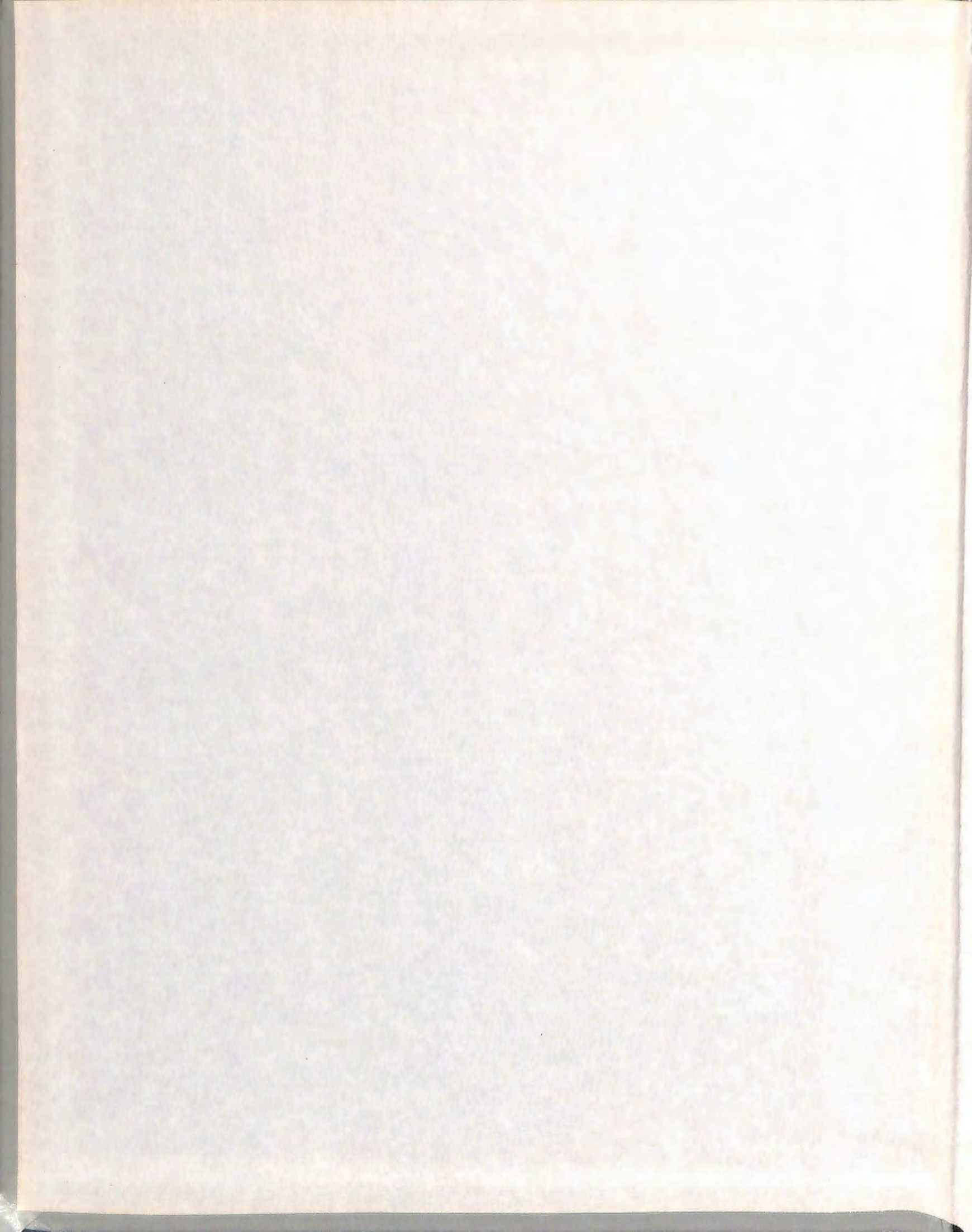


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A TOUCH of CLASS



Because of his dedication to us . . .



The 1988 Compass is dedicated to Bert Hudnall.

"Who that?" a third grader asked of his teacher in 1978.

"That's Mr. Hudnall, our new headmaster."

"Oh," replied the third grader. "What does a headmaster do?"

"He runs the school, acts as a college counselor, and raises money for school projects."

"What do we need money for?" asked the third grader, which absurdly ended the conversation.

I remember the episode well because I was that third grader. I am no longer the naive 8 year old who knew not the meaning of money nor the function of a headmaster. Today I am aware of the value of a good headmaster and Bertrand Hudnall II has exemplified the definition.

After having worked at such fine institutions as Darlington School in Rome, Georgia, Virginia Episcopal School in Lynchburg and Randolph Macon Women's College also in Lynchburg, Mr. Hudnall went to Salem Academy in Winston-Salem, North Carolina which was his last stop before arriving at the famed North Cross School in Roanoke. Since that time his accomplishments have been many and great. Aside from his vast knowledge and experience in being a college counselor, Mr. Hudnall has also raised funds for the expansion of North Cross in our commitment to excellence. His greatest achievement is without a doubt the multi-million dollar construction of Willis Hall. Mr. Hudnall has been more than a headmaster for the last ten years, he has been a friend — to all of us, and we will miss him greatly.





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"IT was a long tuff climb but we made it!" — Student Life Crew

SKIPPING Class



"Ooh, Dig it baby!" — Mike Brenner looks psychedelic, and those glasses are it!

Out of Class — You Gotta' Love It!

Parties, jobs, homework, parties, old-fashioned fun and more parties are all part of the everyday but unique life of the well-known species, *Northius Crossius Studentus*. As the bells of this well-known dwelling ring and papers fly, the inhabitants rush toward the parking lot containing the Sacred Senior Parking Spaces over which many battles are fought. Some hasten to the gym or fields for sports practice and the chosen few dash eagerly to the long-awaited and highly acclaimed afternoon study hall.

The precise activities and habits of this unusual species remain a mystery to the majority of the observers. Amongst the shouts, car horns and bizarre imitations of celebrates and fellow students, who knows what may go on in the afterhours of a typical N.C. student? What do they do in their spare time? This is frequently asked, and through many failed attempts at revealing the secret sessions, it unfortunately must remain unanswered for the time being. But what about the much observed day time activities providing so much interest to those surrounding onlookers? Well, that's what we aim to reveal to you.

The N.C. Student Life Section monitors this "business" with precision often compared with that of a pure-bred bloodhound's. The dedicated staff members not only sacrifice their minute amounts of pleasure time, but also their personal safety — All to bring those hard to find facts inquiring minds want to know. To give you an idea of our faithful pledge to the quest

of superior journalism, I give you an account from one of our predator reporters.

"One evening I spotted a well-known editor of a well-known annual leaving the gymnasium rather abruptly being an eye of the public, I had no choice but to tail her in my sleek spy-mobile. About twenty minutes later, we came to a mutual rest on the Parkway. Then, through the milky, Spielberg fog overhead, a round ring of brightly flashing lights lowered itself onto the street. A hatch door opened, revealing three long, blue, kinky arms which reached out and grabbed this well-known editor." "We told you one-hundred pages or you can consider yourself COSMIC SQUID BAIT!! She was never seen again!" The moral of this episode is, of course, "Don't take candy from a stranger." Well, we are not strangers . . . you can trust us. The Student Life Staff, because we put truth first in our journalism process. So sit back, relax, and be comforted. We are your connection for the stellar hippin buzz in the lives of the North Cross Student Body.



CLASSIC CAREERS



Terry Turpin . . . underneath the comic the professional dart thrower, lies a Winn Dixie man.



Work is too exciting for Beth.



"Gee Whiz" Vickie is thrilled at work.

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(above) Andy works at keeping N.C. clean. (left) Anna Kelly shows that not all work is a job. In addition to jobs, homework must be completed which adds a burden to those people who hold jobs.



WORK?

SURVIVAL CLUB

— 12 years or longer at N.C.S.



(starting from left) Richmond Wolf, Tim Lipton, Catherine Lesko, Mike Brenner



(above) Cole Frantz
(below) Katie Stanfield



(above) Cathie Rice
(below) Nice tie, Dutch!



(top row) Katie Teague, Bonny Branch, Caroline Brand, Cole Frantz, Richie Wolf; (middle row) Trip Kellam, Julie Lawrence, Dutch Muscaro, Tim Lipton; (bottom row) Mike Brenner, Cathie Rice, Catherine Lesko



Surrounding Faces:
(clockwise from left) Caroline Brand, Wes Zorn, Julie Lawrence, Trip Kellam, Katie Teague



(left) David Faddis, the Sailor
(right) Bonny Branch, wow this is North Cross!



BOOO



"Halloween is a blast!"

(top left) "What should I carve next?"



The class of '88, "what an interesting group!"



"Color me RED, baby"

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(above) "Follow The California Raisin, Everybody!"

(below) "We melt in your mouth not in your HANDS!"



Once again North Cross is transformed into the North Cross Institution for the Temporarily Insane, sheltering mass-murderers, drugged-out rock stars, rejects from the Gong Show, and candidates for a look-alike contest of Johnny Carson on a bad day. Halloween has reared its ghoulish head, obviously having its effect on seniors' brains and creating mischief and excitement in the minds of Lower Schoolers.

The Lower School has traditionally paraded the Middle and Upper School halls, but this year came with a few changes. First, Mrs. Ellis was unable to lead the throng of space invaders, bizarre animals and Rambos in their caper. Mrs. Ellis and her traditional role as a witch were generally missed by all, but the spirit remained

strong, especially when the Seniors decided to take part in the fun. This year, not only did the Lower School perform their escapades, but the Seniors also donned costumes and gave the Lower Schoolers an unusual treat by cavorting about the halls in a parade of their own.

In the midst of this festival fever, the fifth grade contributed the final touch by carving and decorating pumpkins. The pumpkins were later awarded to the lucky winners of the Fifth Grade Lottery.

The fond memories of this year's celebration, fond as they are, are sure to fade in time, and anticipation of the festivities of the year to come will take place; so until next year, HAPPY HALLOWEEN.



"Hey! Ugly! I'm talking to you!"



White team waits for draftees (above)
Juniors prepare to take a swim (below)



Meet Aspen the dog, our secret to *Compass* success. A relative of W. R. Hearst's beagle, Aspen lives for media. Although radio is her favorite, Aspen loves to spend a few hours every weekend basking in the sun while working on the North Cross yearbook.

Sitting in the publications room one Saturday, I found myself struck with a horrible case of writer's block. "Aspen," I said, "I can't write this article about Evaluation Day. The Upper School did so much this year, even if it was only a half day." "Well, what seems to be the problem?" replied Aspen in a motherlike voice only expert dog writers can use. "First of all, I am not sure how to link everything together. We had evaluation sessions, pizza in the parking lot, the red and white draft, and a bunch of groovy games." "That is too boring, be more descriptive. Can you tell me about the games?" "Sure." After drafting the freshmen for Red and White Intramurals the games rolled to a start with the

first event, the wheelbarrow race. The Seniors buried everyone, as usual. However the orange carry and all of its awkward positions resulted in a Junior class win. The next event, the banana-stuffing-three-legged-make-a-fool-of-yourself-while-breaking-a-belt race, gave the Seniors the lead again. At this point, the Sophomores began their offensive, striking first with a win in the water-balloon toss. The pie-eating penultimate thriller passed in the parking lot, most of the pie ending up in four stomachs. One stomach was the biggest, or maybe the mouth was biggest (who can tell with the Sophomores, winning the contest by a mile.) The tiebreaker, the final event, a lunge for the whole ball of ear-wax, for the big bowl of beans, was none other than tug-o-war. For six hours Packy and his dirty work crew picked, hacked, and shoveled a pit big enough for a swimming pool (As a matter of fact, it was used as a "bath" for Maria Lawrence).

RAIDER



After the grunting, pulling, falling, and swimming, one class won... the Seniors. Is that enough detail, Aspen?" "Yes, it is a start. Now you can write the article." Cunningly grinning, I replied, "It's already done."



(above) The agony, the sweat, the plunge (right) Aspen

OLYMPIAD



(above) Caroline Brand and Tim Lipton neck-to-neck in the orange carry. (left) Scott St. Clair experiences the agony of defeat in the pie-eating contest. (below) Alison Nordt and Denise Daum roll along in the wheelbarrow race. (lower left) "Go Elizabeth, go")



SAY CHEESE

SENIOR BABY PICTURES



1. "Is that shirt a polo?"



2. "I could care less!"



3. "How come you don't wear giraffes anymore?"



4. Sun bathing beauty



5. (above) "Yummy!"

6. (below) "Don't you dare think about pinching my cheek!"



7. "O.K., Cheese!"



8. "Whatcha got stuck back there?"



9. "I'm going to get that ice cream!"



10. Bookworm.



13. She has always been a space baby.



16. "What's wrong?"



11. She has always been an angel.



14. "Good-bye."



17. (above) "PPLBBBT ... ahhh!"

18. "Are you serious?"



12. "Hey chubs!"



15. "Can I have another one?"



ANSWERS: 1. Alexander Boone 2. Ronald Murphy 3. Grayson Prillaman 4. Carl Bivens 5. Quinn Feldmann 6. Katie Stanfield 7. Cole Frantz 8. Curt Mull 9. Chris Stevens 10. Todd Bowden 11. Katie Teague 12. Nelson Showalter 13. Alison Nordt 14. Trip Kellum 15. Ashley Waldvogal 16. Caroline Brand 17. Robin Cunningham 18. Scott St. Clair

SECRET MESSAGES

Erwin has skid marks must have been the BEAST!
 Gordon IS the "BMOC"
 Not in the water Seik — It'll stop up the drain — AG
 To Maag: it's a family of cops — Kim, YES tonight! 3:00am BLUE MAX
 The Blue Wag is a piece of yunker Hey Kirby, what is a torso?
 Um . . . Ash . . . could you pull over? I smell lemons!
 SCIVI, Where's the valient?
 F.F. — I just hate it when . . . Yeah yeah, that's it.
 Hey Julie, What we did to escape the wrath of John M.
 the GLC can go anywhere!
 What's the 12th Amendment? Bonny's Birthday
 yo-aqua-marine, it is your turn. . . Juuulie . . . I need to hear that song . . . tap, drink, unbilobobada, belch, tap, SET IT DOWN.
 Now Anne, just shut up, I'm going to wash your mouth out with soap.
 Rea, you gotta hub o' D 'tween yo teeth.
 Senor sell ME some MATE.
 Rich the BIG D
 Kirby how'd ya get to school! The oven brought me.
 J.B. " 'open do do!'" "We all know you're hot! WHAAT?!"
 Life in a BUBBLE
 Like, We're here — THE BABES
 14922811,149221811,?
 Big Parking Lot
 dried banana peels? Did someone say Mr. Sharp?
 INCUBATORS!!
 Ink in your mouth, spit it on the page & SHARE THE BLASPHEMY.
 ON THE MOUNTAIN OVERLOOK
 5:00 Mr. Baby's fine 5:30 CAUGHT!!
 To: Chris H. — Nice Rear View!
 BERTHA
 Sambo — CHI! CHI! CHI! HA! HA! HA!
 ODE TO A CHICKEN —

Blair-snowman!
 Gary-X.
 Jackie — Ralph G. Burger, cool guy Jimmy Quan — get quan-ned.
 Exactly how much do you weigh? Grazing!
 WE CAME. WE LEFT. WE PAR-



TIED

the '33!!

Jenny — Spazzz
 Erwin's up at N.A. with the Wag Place — Piches parking lot
 Duration — an hour and a half (approximately)
 Whoa! An hour and a half?



The woldcat has a lot of paraphernalia in it!
 Kim — you're hyper
 Katherine — Bust and fake I.D.
 Alex — you stud
 "I am you are he is Superman"
 "Why can't you go light speed"
 "Klick, Klick, Klick . . . Oops . . . ROBBIE!"
 Dear Faculty: We would to it Again.
 Katie — I need another
 Dustin: "Ralph's not in my vocabulary"
 Hey! Kwell! Getha some Du-erkmeat!
 I left mine in the car! GRR! To: Marvin — I love you!
 — Sambo

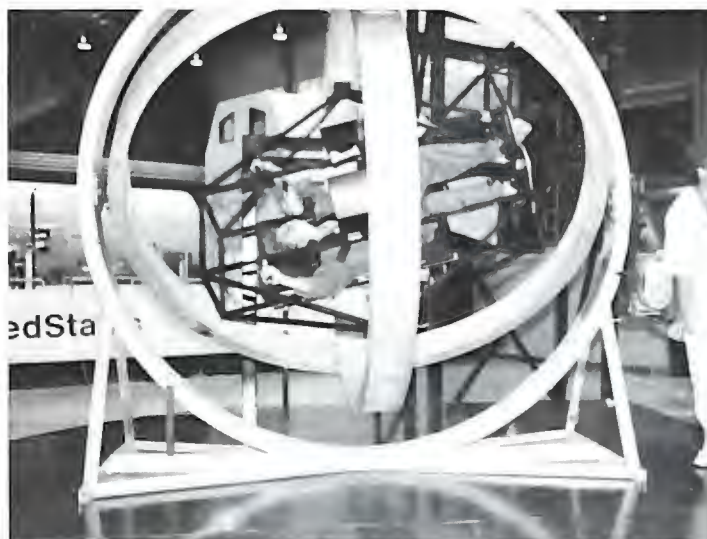
Katie — tonight?
 where are my books and where are my shoes? And Hey have you seen my jeans jacket?
 Jeff — I think we are in over our heads — A.G.
 Is that your dinner in koop's yard?
 IT'S CASUAL
 Sambo — Your bologna has a first name it's M-A-R-V-y
 Bertha
 Hey Taylor — How's hubs?
 Is this picture perfect? I think not!
 Cool Browm Reems Dina
 To M&M — Merry the Monk is back!!
 It's the Hawaiian Milk-truckMan
 Erwin with the O.T. from . . .
 Don't Do IT!!

OUT OF CLASS

SCENES OF SUMMER —



(above) Brady Lee blocks and bikes! (below) Is Kara planning to join BonJovi?



(above) What great pals! (left) Alison Nordt — Is she really that "spacy"? (below) Anne Conway and Helene relax on a lazy summer's day.



(right) Susan Johnson and Michelle Mayhew soaking up the rays at Myrtle Beach. (left) Michelle Mayhew and Katie Laughon "Sittin on the dock of the bay"





MOST SPIRITED: JEFF WINSTEAD, ANNE BLANTON



MOST CREATIVE: STEVE MICHENER, BONNY BRANCH

MOST LIKELY TO BECOME A YUPPIE: RICHIE WOLF, PAULA CAPOZZI



BEST BODY: PACKY HUTCHINSON, CAMERON CULLOP

SUPERLATIVES



CUTEST: CHRIS STEVENS, MARY MARGARET CUMINS

MOST TALENTED: BONNY BRANCH, JOHN COLLIER



BEST LOOKING: ROBIN CUNNINGHAM, GRAYSON PRILLAMAN



MOST MUSICAL: JOHN COLLIER, TOÑI MACIAS

FRIENDLIEST: JEFF WINSTEAD, JODI ERNEST





SMARTEST: ALISON NORDT, DAVID FADDIS

BEST DRESSED: RICHIE WOLF, QUINN FELDMANN



MOST OUT GOING: TIM LIPTON, HEATHER HADDEN



MOST NATURAL: NELSON SHOWALTER, KATIE TEAGUE



MOST ATHLETIC: DUTCH MUSCARO, KATIE STANFIELD



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED: ALISON NORDT, ALEXANDER BOONE



FUNNIEST: RONALD MURPHY AND CAMERON C.



BEST LEGS: QUINN FELDMANN, GRAYSON PRILLAMAN



BEST ALL AROUND: KATIE STANFIELD AND STEVE MICHENER

Happy Birthday Constitution!



"The chefs" look on with enthusiasm (above). "Yes, we really are the people!" (below)

Amid the national frenzy of the 200th birthday of our Constitution, the North Cross Lower and Middle Schools contributed with a variety of activities.

The morning began with the flag folding demonstration conducted by lower school director, Mrs. Holt and SCA president, Richie Wolf. Mrs. Young, dressed as Dolly Madison, led her fourth grade classes into the crowd or lower school students gathered around the flag pole, exhibiting their signs they had made during their studies of the constitution. Though all these signs displayed ideas from the constitution, they were all constructed differently. Among these signs was "Freedom of the press", "Freedom of assembly", "3 branches of government", and the biggest one of all "Three cheers for James Madison." The students carrying these signs were anxious to tell their opinions of how the constitution affects their lives. One girl summed it up as, "It gives you the right to choose your own bubblegum."

Later that day, Mrs. Hart, dressed in her 18th century red, white, and blue dress, served cake to the lower school students. However, the lower school did not have a monopoly on celebration for the day — the middle school had their contribution also. At noon, all of the middle school students brought red, white, and blue helium balloons to the playground. Mr. Calvert, director of the middle school, read the preamble of the

constitution and as he finished, the balloons were launched. The crowd then burst into cheering and applauding, many waving hands in hopes of appearing on the WDBJ 7 News coverage.

The day had passed uneventfully for many people, but the North Cross Lower and Middle schools pledged their allegiance to the Constitution. Whether studying the content of the Constitution, eating a birthday cake in honor of the Constitution, or launching balloons, these students were aware of the document their freedom depends on.





Rich Wolf holds our flag. (below) Wyatt and Jennifer have fun!



(above) Picketing for George? (below) Mrs. Young dresses Colonial style. (right) Moulin Dessai shows his drum talents. (lower right) Mrs. Yost gets things organized.



SENIOR WILLS

I, Jodi Ernest, being of, we will, just skip this part, do leave the following: to My locker buddy, more Christmas cards, softball (J.V. and V.) and shin guards. To Amy, more calming clowns, a New Jersey Christmas and Tituba. To Caroline, "yes I do know who they are". To Cole, Shakespeare and right field. To Blanton, another shot at a goal and one last Jogi. To Marg, a better sports ability (ha! ha!) and earlier memories. To Cathie, my thanks for 9th grade and my apologies for 10th. To Nicole, "bleu", sparkling eyes and my remaining money. To Heather, a longer field hockey season. To John C., a buddy and an English accent pal. To Julie, my nickname and more on-the-field talks. To Allison, golf lessons and my all weather coat. To Jorge, Advanced Science and a gorgeous tie. To Katie T., golf tips, the sixties and balance. To Kevin Garbee, the golf team, all four positions. To Susan J., the frontline and reign over the team. To Paula, bathroom talks and biology. To Mary Marg, rainy leaf-collecting trips and ice cold apple juice. To Mr. Sharp, another pain in the butt student. To Mr. DeHart, novel length book reports. To Nelson, basketball games and a smile. To Dana, European History (family Feud), V. basketball — remember?, another pet sister and more laughs. To Dutch, another peanut pal and Holly B. (please don't kill me!). To Katie S., one large Dominoe's pizza, all our sports memories and one heck of a huge smile. To Steve M, fun with Calculus, more zany stories and many laughs. To Lucy, my leaf press, the Hunan, more basketball games, the fieldhockey defense and lots of luck for the future. To Robin, more phone calls, an I.O.U. and my best. To April, carrot muffins, more drives around S. Roanoke, a frozen food aisle, a median, the 27th amendment and my friendship. To Amanda (my special friend), Computer class, dinner and gov't nights, the dessert group, my compliments on your art talent, more calls, long chats, laughs, smiles, all my thanks and my love — I will never forget you.

I, Alison Nordt, being of sound mind and body, do hereby leave the following: To Kevin, my Mastercard and "the ultimate jump" with noone in the way. To Buffy, Sparky (don't hurt her). To Cole, a pilot's license. To Jodi, a private golf course; to Dustin, my honor. To Alan, a trophy to admire in his old age and a beer truck. To Amy, and Denise, my ability to drive in the snow. To Carl, the ability to do Calculus (by himself). To Anna and Cary, TBCY, cheese crackers and our perfect picture. To Cathie, a dragon. To Allison K., a tape that plays without the little circle going round. To Kim and Marg, a cuteness criteria sheet. To Julie, my kneecap. To Bud, the lead singer of the Caboose. To Heather, the perfect double E. To Michelle, a pole strap.

I, Dutch Muscaro, just being a stud since day one, leave the following to the following: Mrs. Wall, a better understanding of Advanced math along with everyone else. To Seik (seek), the ability to handle a 911 SC on the Blue Ridge Parkway. To Chicken, sell that green piece and get a land rover. To Ron, my expertise on dunking, dribbling and all other aspects of basketball that I know. To Prill, a case. To Stevens, the three point stripe on the basketball court to set up anywhere. To Bonny, Sun. afternoon football. To the bench Raiders in basketball, beaver shot. To Anne, bus trips for basketball and Poison. To J. Rob, "catch a fat one, dude"; Caboosin. To Curt, brains. To Pack, that plus six; that nice police officer Braford, .04. To Chris M. (bro), the car; the house; Mrs. Wall; Mrs. Zoard, good taste in music and women. To Holly, I now you owe me one.

I, Cathie Rice, being insane, here share these memories. To Mr. Wonson, a nice day and a nice trip. To Mr. Sharp, all our left-over food and a parking ticket. To Senor, a class that speaks Spanish. To Mrs. Shaver, my cheerleading uniform. To Noffy, the prefix Dr. To Jodi, rocks (remember those)? To Ashley, of course, remember Buttercups and marble mushrooms in front of the television. To Denise, rap, dap and hap and a shoebox of private letters. To Richie, a middle school dance spent on the front lawn bopping clovers. To Dana, a water bottle (just like I said). To David, confetti, To Tim, peanuts (of course). To Lindsey, seventh period yearbook. To Christine, the ability to park a car. To Catherine, Shaggy D.A.; David and snowdays. To Toni, doughnuts; a brown cow, from how now now and our friendship. To the teachers, a special thanks for your friendship and a very happy goodbye!

I, Christine E. Kemper, being nearly gone and of quite un-sound mind, hereby leave firstly to M.B.K., aka Mick, aka Scum, my history notes; the telephone; some common sense; a book on how to read directions; someone to talk to at 5:30 p.m. and one game of Photon Blasters — next time you can be the captain. To N.G. and C.P. I leave nine months of my life. To Paula I leave 3 years of movies, a dinner at Hunans, a tonic, too many memories and 2 wishes because the first one has already been used — thank you. To Catherine, 9 years on a rollercoaster; Idiot Ponies; The concert; a weekend at the farm — blink your eyes, hold on tight and maybe yours will come true too! To R.J., Good Luck! To Cathie, thanks for the company. To J.C., I was too young sophomore year. To Mrs. Shaver, a whale dream. To Mrs. J., you are a wonderful person! To Humanities class, I leave a path out of the cave.

I, Anne Blanton, being of well . . . of mind and plenty of body leave the following: To CF — A turbo DD, tp at the corner of 26th and Crystal Springs, and all the and friendships she can find. To Bon-Bon — A car that won't wreck, a hairstyle you like, and a nice considerate boyfriend. To Carl — plenty of more midnights at my house studying and Mary T.'s phone calls. To Caroline may you have a party where I do not have to worship the P.G. afterwards and an animal with a decent name that does not get sick. To Julie another weekend of doing all the things we did that weekend. To Robin — anytime you want a new boyfriend, I will set you up. To Dutch and Packy — My only friends on the bus, a box and batteries and tapes with lyrics that make sense. To all my fellow cheerleaders — well just, like the good times that we had. To Quinn — you are ugly, and may we always be friends, since we have never been friends. To Jimmer — please, for your sake do not have patience. To Wes — excuse me can I bum a . . . To AK — all of my wildest dreams. To Ron — may you always be sexy. To Lucy — many weekends and a new prom dress. To Katie S. — you got to stay with me to night!, and a big fat belch. To Katie T. — sometimes I just sit and wonder! To Kent and Terry — may all our wildest dreams during first period come true!

I, Alexander Boone, being of overworked mind and body after ten years of North Cross, bequeath the following: to Kent, a small thin wire. Richie, Ralph's Club. To Lauren, Denise's braid; to David, a "tempting roommate" for college; to Trip, another Saturday Night Fright; to Amy, another "deep" chair; to Matt, another night racing a Buick Grand National in the S.S.; to Tim, a partner to go to the tractor

pull; to Heather, mono; to Tarun, tickets to see the Crimson Tide beat everybody; to Grayson, paper towels to clean up after "E"; To Scott "Seik", a grain farm and a K-40 fuzz-buster; to Jeff, another RU weekend (@8#@ that!); to Nicole, You know!; to Dustin, a leash for the "mad dog" and a passed out Salem girl; to Dan, Chester; to Mike, a fat one, the North Cross Tennis Throne, an I.D. so people will finally believe you're 21, Wintergreen 87 relived; to Jorge, memories of what could have been at Wintergreen 88 (if he hadn't been driving 80 m.p.h and gotten caught!) Last but not least Denise, "What's not to like?", Palm Beach, a memorex tape of "Nothing Like the Sun" and UVa. To everybody else in my class — Good Luck in Life!

I Nicole Lynn Woo, being of sound mind and body, do hereby bequeath the following: To Mrs. Shaver, my pom-poms. To Denise, driver's-ed. To Amy, Sting. To Cameron, wait . . . who am I here? To Steve, drives through Pebble Creek and my emergency brake. To Carl, the churchyard and my quote. To Jodi, money. To Dana, my amazing ability to get down from stools. To Mr. France, my calmness and silence. To Mrs. Johnson, a last name and my superb organization and concentration. To Andy B., a car as cool as mine and the ability to tell the truth. To Richie, a run through the snow. To Zander, send me your second million. Oh, and a pound puppy. To Packy, spring break. To Ronald, an apology for Christiansburg (I didn't know) and a superball. To Curt, Dutch and Chris, the Blues Brothers . . . Oh, and Curt, thanks for teaching me how to ski. To Michael E., a B.O. Ring summer. To Cherie, our handshake or whatever it is. To Luke, Matthew and a trip to the beach. To P.A., the ability to live up to your name and we're coming to spend the night. To Doc, vectors (you can have them) and Albert Einstein. To Erin W., Fruit Wheats. To Fielding L., rumors. Be good on the weekends. To Justin, "shortcuts" through Peakwood; peaches at Kroger; a free ticket to come see me as

soon as they let you; one girlfriend at a time and an apology for your tooth. To Ash, our tree; our New Year's resolutions; our February resolution; one night with . . . um . . . Blue Eyes, alive; the ability to coordinate our "weekends" and Oh, silliness. To Dus, what you told me to leave you on the bus (pack . . .) and a cheer with three letters in it.

I, Paula Capozzi, being of average mind, short memory, and even shorter body, do hereby bequeath the following: To Christine an endless supply of visits to my slightly wacky and totally unorganized home; the luck to finally make it to a movie on time; the wholehearted hope that you will cease to drive when you reach the age 55 or before and my offhand but sincere friendship. To Dana, a cushion for all your future sleigh rides; enough money to keep your car out of the repair shop and the kind of Yuppie lifestyle we've dreamed about. To Catherine, — Steve, the best years of our life at UVa; the destruction of the redneck population in Franklin County and tons of leather products. To Anne Blanton, thanks for your patience in teaching us cheers. To Denise, our shared trauma of not reaching 5'1" before graduation and the hope that you never encounter another "war" book. To Cathie, a welcoming committee at every airport. To Amy, 101lbs. so the rest of us won't feel bad. To Jodi, a city full of golf courses and Bennetton shops. To Ronald, a year's supply of initiations (whatever it is they consist of). To the North Cross faculty, my appreciation for making me a better person and broadening my views.

I, Richmond Andrew Wolf, being of sound mind and body, bestow *Ralph's Guide to Women* to Denise Daum; a membership to the Republican Club to Mr. Meagher and the Democratic Club to Mr. Cook. To Alexander Boone I leave a Knife and fork to eat Hardee's biscuits. I leave a golden wire to Kent Fleming and I hope he uses it in



good health. I also leave a real man's set of clubs to Kevin Garbee and a swing as well.

I, Katie Standfield, being of sound mind and body, do hereby leave the following: To Anne Blanton, a place to stay for the night; to Cole, another long walk on the beach; to Mary Margaret, an invitation — only party; to Cameron, a new pair of leather gloves and a job with better hours; to Jules, a William Hurt for both of us; to Heather, a better parking place for your car; to Katie Teague, another positive so you can still be squared; to Marg, two more good years of basketball and softball and some quarters to play some games; to Kristin, a running partner to slow you down next year too . . . and to my friend who has always been there, thanks for your patience and understanding.

I, John Elwood Collier III, being hereby in total and absolutely complete perfection, regarded to and heretofore in summation, of sound mind as described by the complete and total absence of insanity



or other theretofore disabling ailments, and body which thereby cites great physical prowess and no presence of handicapation, do hereby and insofore leave all my stuff to the following personages: to Mr. DeHart, the mylar that got stuck in my pants. To Mrs. Cook, a rack to tie Mr. Cook to. To Sensei, a genetically altered Doberman that attacks "model" students like you-know-who upon uttering the phrase "that's not fair Mr. Sharp!"; a *functioning* makiwara for the North Cross Dojo and great appreciation, you will go far. To Towles, wipers for your headlights and a membership to the John Lewis Shaggy Hair Club. To Tim, some tranquilizers. To Caroline, a recording of my classy British accent, ay-wot! To Cameron, one last "John Buddy, what's up?" shouted from the top of the nearest mountain. To Parnelli, a car that does warp 52. To Trip, an invulnerable tennis racket. To Catherine, well, I'll leave that up to Steve. To Christine — a week of skiing in Switzerland and a turbo-charged 1988 Scirocco to take you



there. Plus an "A.P. Chemistry translator". To Steve, NPR at midnight; an eight foot Bill the Cat doll; wintergreen lifesavers; Jim Morrison brought back to life and free repairs for your Mustang. Tell your Mom I said to get all of *her* in a sock. To Mike, a lifetime supply of plain tacoshells; high potency hot sauce from Chi-Chi's and a collection of the world's weirdest poetry. To Todd, fencing lessons; freedom from your parents; a chess game in which I actually *win* and that someone special, wherever you may find her. To Cathie, great times; a dozen bright yellow carnations and my affection. From the immortal words that awe-inspiring philosopher Snoopy, COWABUNGA!! Bill and Mare, prepare thyselfes!!!

I, Catherine Lesko, being of enlightened mind from thirteen years of North Cross, do hereby bequeath the following. To Paula, the "boy next door" and the perfect guy. To Christine, several pieces of small furry animals and a cooncow. To John C., an alarm clock. To M.A., "Hey Dude!"; a Bukie sled. customs and a week at RVHS. To Wray, a red Camaro and a pair of shades so we can be cool too! To John, and Richard, a fat Pringle; fourteen hungry ponies; a Maclay win and good luck at N.C. To Mrs. Fishwick, some big news on channel six and a trip to Rome. To Mr. Sharp, a giant fruit-fly. To the entire N.C. faculty, my sincere gratitude and respect. To the survival club, memories of thirteen years and to the Class of '88, the best of luck for the future. And to Steve, I leave 149 guilty pickles.

I, Ronald Murphy, being myself, leave the following to the following: "Ego Tripper" C. Muscaro, the athletic ability you believe you possess. To Jay Robb, confidence in your limited skills. To Gordon, the ability to soar above the rim. To Kim B., M. Baucom's "big dog". To M. Baucom, math, physics, Spanish and English. To "Pretty Boy" Chad B., a mirror. To Michelle M., sunshine. To Jenny B., friendship. To Kristin H., money and food. To G. Prill, luck at keeping the steak alive. To Wes "Pearl", "Pudding Pop", "Pudge", "dumpling" Zorn, dreams of Michigan football and all my old girlfriends. To Dustin F., a long relationship (3 days) Good Luck! To Eric W., a "quarter" and Tin foil. To Maria "Dumbo" Lawrence, muddy water. To Denise and Al Boone, a senior lounge bed. To Quinn, knowledge that all my D.H. comments were only jokes. To Bonny, hugs. To Keena P., the look you always give me. To Greg T., my driving ability.

SENIOR FAVORITES

GROUP: BEAT FARMERS
 ALBUM: K-TEL PARTY HITS
 SONG: I WANT YOUR SEX
 MOVIE: UNDER THE CHERRY MOON
 FOOD: MILK & COOKIES
 DRINK: BEAST
 PLACE TO EAT: WAFFLE HOUSE
 CAR: BERTHA/GREMLIN
 TEACHER: COACH
 SUBJECT: STUDYHALL ETIQUETTE
 COLLEGE: BARTENDER ACADEMY



OH YES! CHESS IS MY FAVORITE! WOULDN'T YOU SAY, ANNE DARLING?



"SHAKE YOUR BOOTY"

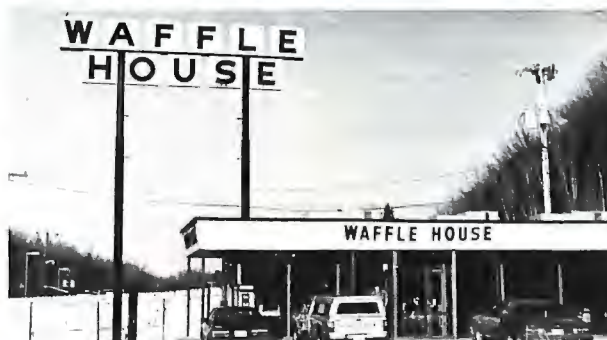


Adv. Science students look on as Mr. Sharp feeds his "killer whatever you want to call it" a goldfish.

ANIMAL: RABBIT (OPRAH)
 BEACH: JUNO BEACH
 HOLIDAY: CHRISTMAS
 PARTY: CHICKEN FEST
 PARTY PLACE: CHICKEN KOOPS
 SPORT/GAME: FEED EDGAR



MILK AND COOKIES, YUMM!



The Waffle House — the grease pit of America.



Katie Teague's rabbit, Oprah.



Come on you two — give us a big smile!



Everybody's favorite, Coach

QUOTE: "I've had a terrible, horrible, no-good, very bad, day!"



Now how did this beautiful auto get the name Bertha?

HOMECOMING WEEK



"HAVE YOU GOT THAT SPIRIT?"

— The viewpoint of a Bonfire Log.

Splintering with anticipation, I waited for the hall decorations to take their one day "spotlight".

Study hall and break were the mad dash periods of creative energy used to deck the halls with 'boughs of spirit'. And, of course, the "Superior Seniors who Support School Spirit" took the win with a sign of the before mentioned slogan. This had nothing to do with the fact that the judges were mostly seniors!

"Okay, only a few more hours 'till I get to shine. I only have to wait for the bikini-clad-beauties to don their jeans to come and watch me."

Beach Day. The second event in a week of frolic. Masks, fins, Wayfarers, beach towels, bikinis and jams promenaded down the dress code halls, laughing at the inability of frustrated Mr. Meagher to punish insubordination. The prize of most 'Beached Out' went to Bonny Branch.

"Yow, now it's my turn to shine! Heck! Yea! It's getting darker and bathing suits are being exchanged for wool sweaters. Coach Muscaro and Curt Mull, known for their morale raising speeches, make their appearances. The cheerleaders are getting momentum going. Now I get to strut

my stuff. I'm going to treat the Glenvar effigy just like the Raiders are going to treat the team . . . burn it." "It's getting late and all the students are wandering around wondering if they should go home and complete their homework or make a night of it!!! The fire department is psyched so that they can dazzle the faculty with their anti-arson abilities — All went well and we are now just a black smoldering pile of ashes . . ."

"We notice all the students that drove by Friday morning are either wearing red or white shirts and jeans; it must be Spirit Day — Oh Boy! The football team is getting antsy waiting for the Big Game. All of their worries were put to rest as they competently beat Glenvar with a final score of 23-15."

"Saturday evening finally arrived and the same people we had seen all week were now dressed up, ready to show their spirit as they voted for the Homecoming King and Queen."

The honors went to Ronald Murphy as King and Robin Cunningham as our Queen. This was the first Homecoming Court ever; much acclaim was given by students and faculty alike.

"We heard the band, Third Degree, play-



ing 'steadily' with people dancing the night away." I was amazed at how long everyone stayed at the dance (probably due to people needing to stay until the court was fully chosen!).

"This year's Homecoming Week melted previous attempts at first class spirit raising. We can't wait until next year when our brethren (more railroad ties) come together on this hallowed spot and dazzle N.C.S. again in 1988."

(right) Ronald Murphy and Robin Cunningham as the Homecoming King and Queen.



(above) Maria Lawrence, Gordon Winn, Lucy Carling, Luke Fannin, Vicky Griggs, and Chad Burchinal just standing around at Homecoming 1987. (right) Bonny Branch, Quinn Feldmann, Anne Blanton, "do you dress like this often?" (left) People gather around the bonfire, but not too close for fear of getting roasted.



(left) Ashley Waldvogel talking on the phone. (above) Homecoming game 1987



(above) Blair Lawson trips out during break. (below) Hal and Skip Johnson and Richard Lesko at lunch.



(above) Catherine Lesko prepares for class during break.



(above) Allison and Kevin in "Break is groovy."
(below) Luke Fannin and Quinn Feldmann embrace.



(left) Fighting for the top (above) Carl Bivens and Heather Hadden do unfinished work.



FIVE



(above) Mike — are you a little thirsty??? (right) Caroline Brand laughs as she subdues Curt Mull. (below) Steve Kweller shows his guitar talent.



(above) Cool Brown Erwin gives the camera a grin!!



(left) Caroline Brand frolics in the snow. Zachary Rosenoff pouts on the playground. (below) Micheal Baucom goes jungle crazy. (right) Carl Bivens says, "cheese!"



SMILE, MIDDLE SCHOOL



(above) Missy Blum has fun in gym.



(above) This is what the guys really do in gym class.



Hitting the books in the NC Library.



(above) the 8th graders try to convince us that they are #1



(above) The 6th graders read The Hobbit.



(above) James Muskopf in English class

(lower left) Jenny Royster and Anna Clayton Logan enthusiastically support the N.C. football team.



The girls look excited in gym class.

YOU'RE ON CANDID CAMERA!



(below) Rodrigus Caspic poses briefly on his way to the disco on Williamson.



M I D D L E



Carlos gives his American smile for our camera crew.



Yea, we are in the upper school. What are you going to do?



In front a quick snooze during science and a little gossip

WHAT'S UP IN THE MIDDLE SCHOOL

The Middle School, the Middle School . . . so close yet so far away from the Upper School. But that's O.K.! The Middle School is unique in its own special way. The '87-'88 school year was filled with all sorts of fun and exciting things, along with a tuff work schedule for these three grades. To name some of the group activities that the Middle School participated in outside of class would be the celebration of the Constitution's birthday, dances and the roller skating party. Everyone's favorite? The skating party was at the top of their list. One eighth grader commented that she hadn't been roller skating in 2 years and that it was really neat to do it again.

When they were in the Lower School, they worked hard to

move up to the Middle School. Now that they are in the Middle School, they have to work hard to move up to the Upper School. The majority of the students say that they will really miss the Middle School when they "move out." It's kind of special because they are right in the middle of life at North Cross. And how about their classes? The sixth and seventh grades agree that English or math are probably their favorite ones. The eighth graders who started Latin in September, seem to really be enjoying their new language.

All in all, the three grades that make up the Middle School have learned a lot this year but at the same time, they have had lots of fun. Being in the middle isn't so bad after all, is it?



(above) Wake up Jorge. The string goes under the chin. (below) "Ahhh," another fine morning for Gordon Winn.

WAKE UP . . .



(above) Another morning, another trip thru the ringer — and the senior lounge is locked again.

AND PARTY



Twilight on the outskirts of the beautiful city of Roanoke



(above) Dave Faddis and Grayson Prillaman "Look at this town, Grayson ... Has there ever been a party town like this? No! Because we've got the world's largest star!" (below) "Put away that camera, will ya!"



STUDENT LIFE ... BEYOND SCHOOL

The clock radio comes on at 7:00, blaring in North Cross students ears, and resulting in our interesting choice of monosyllabic words. A protesting hand falls on the insensitive contraption, and a deep, unhappy sigh escaped from the prostrate student. Ten minutes later, this same student previously arisen as a groaning, eye-rubbing, zombie, is a fully energized N.C. Party Animal, li-

censed to do anything the mind creates. As each member of the Upper School family arises, the search begins for the house-with-out-of-town parents, PARTY PARADISE!!

No one is really sure of the exact hours when the antics of the Upper School students begin, or end for that matter. It is a proven fact that the North Cross life is a wild one.



(above) Trina, Beth, and Kim — rehearsing for American Bandstand?



"Hey guys, what are you looking at?" — Grayson Prillaman and Dutch Muscaro seem to be staring at *something* very intently.

A SCHOLARLY TOUCH



(above) Elizabeth Ewers and Nicole Hall count cans for the Thanksgiving can drive.



(above) "I am going to build skyscrapers when I grow up," Zachary Rosenoff tells us.

North Cross Academics Have A Lot of Class

Academics are North Cross's strongest points. Students have a great opportunity to learn because of the true individual attention they receive from a superior faculty. The faculty is there to advise juniors and seniors with their research papers, and help the upperclass men by giving SAT reviews in vocabulary and math. Mr. Hudnall and the Writing Center are always ready to help the seniors with their college applications.

For the entire body of the Upper School, there are many clubs to join. These clubs are active with trips, movies and various other plans. The French, Spanish and National Honor Societies also recognize the students' achievements.

The Middle School is very involved in many competitions. The seventh and eighth grades practice at school for the Math Counts contest in which they have been very successful in the past. Middle schoolers also take part in Odyssey of the

Mind.

In the Lower School, classes study a topic and then take a field trip. The fourth grade studies Virginia history and then makes a scrapbook. They also visit V.M.I., Monticello, and other historical sites. The Lower School has also put together its own publication of stories and poems called "The Little Raider."

A North Cross student has the opportunity to participate in educational activities outside the class room. These clubs, field trips, and research papers help a student as they get older and move towards graduation. These advantages keep academics, students, and faculty, North Cross's strong points.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT . . . A LITTLE MORE CLASS.

North Cross welcomed several new additions to its faculty and curriculum this year. Dr. Maycock taught a new Advanced Placement Chemistry class, which was often found engaged in interesting experiments, using lots of test tubes and strange ideas. Many students were found once, in the hall, bouncing quarters, and another time, pendants were found swinging from the ceiling in the senior lounge for one of Doc's assignments. The English Department developed a new tenth grade English course, covering a wide range of American and European literature. Apparently, some interesting journals were developed from these books. The Humanities, taught by Dr. Noffsinger, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Fishwick, combined art, culture and philosophy into an interesting class often found wandering about the halls, and once was discovered in a lower school classroom, engaged deep in the discussion. The Humanities class also had a great experience this year, painting the mural for the Upper School building, and preparing for the festivities at its completion. The class had received a grant from the Virginia Commission for the Arts to design and construct the mural and activities, and the entire class was excited about their project.

In addition, four new faculty members joined the staff this year. The Language Department began the year with a native

Cuban, Nancy Haig, to teach French and Spanish. She had to move, however, before the end of the first semester. Mrs. Sydney Nordt, who has been teaching lower school Spanish, enthusiastically accepted the responsibility of the third year Spanish class. Mr. Randy Sibly joined the French students for classes. Last year, Mr. Sibly worked at Salem High School with the Homebound program, designed for students with emotional problems, who cannot attend regular classes. His classes seem to reflect this concern he has for his students, and we are glad to have him with us.

Mrs. Linda Houston joined as a library assistant this year, in Mrs. Maycock's place. She enjoys her new job, and could often be found fiddling with the computer and sneaking about among the shelves. Mrs. Houston has two daughters, Heather and Laura, attending North Cross.

Mr. Alan Klink burst his way into the spirit of North Cross this year, all smiles. He came as a part-time science teacher and assistant coach to the football team. Just graduated from VA Tech last spring, he seemed to know that classes need to be interesting. His students seemed to enjoy his classes, and everybody had fun the Friday before Halloween, when Mr. Klink came to school dressed as Zorro. We hope to see him next year, too, with all his enthusiasm.



Mr. Klink explains a difficult science lab to his Freshman students.



Eric Walker and Scott Austin talk during Tenth Grade English.



Seniors, Amy Kirk and Denise Daum, try to figure out an Chemistry Lab.



Mrs. Houston enjoys her work in the library.



Mrs. Nordt enjoys her coffee while relaxing during her free period.



Mr. Sibby explains French homework to Junior Chris Muscaro.



Christine Kemper and Mrs. Fishwick listen carefully to an Art Seminar in Slack Hall.



Mr. Klink shows his Halloween spirit with his Zorro costume.

GIVE THOSE PEOPLE A HAND!



Okay, Cary. Let's try this again. Two plus three equals five . . . — Cary Kelly gets help from Robin Cunningham in the Triangle.



THE TRIANGLE AND WRITING CENTER

Both the Triangle and the Writing Center began their second year at North Cross this fall, catering to the frustrations of frenzied students.

The Writing Center, there for help on reports, college essays, articles, and anything else of the pen, got a lot of support this year from the Yearbook and Newsletter staff. Mrs. Shaver wished the Writing Center could have been open seventh period this fall, mainly for the articles that came bouncing into her Advanced Composition class then. The Writing Center has also proven useful to students with poems and writer's block. Fourth period became a popular time last fall to entertain the mind with deep discussions between Mrs. Shaver and Mrs. Fishwick swaying to the soundtrack of *Dirty Dancing*.

The Triangle welcomes back four veterans from last year's team and nine new members. They worked continually throughout the day, to keep someone ready when a student needed help. There seemed to be some trouble at the start,

between Richie Wolf and Maria Lawrence on who would stay that period on each day, and lunch and seventh period jostled its members with the Yearbook staff duties. They managed to straighten things out soon enough though.

Caroline Brand, the Triangle's chairman this year, did a good job training the new members and preparing Gordon Winn and Maria Lawrence for their return next fall. Though the Triangle seemed to have lost its novelty, things went fairly well. People still turned to the comfortable couches to beat out their frustrations and look at the math problems from a new angle, upside down, with feet over the back of the chair.





(left) Mrs. Shaver looks for unique phrasing, while Christine plots out murder in the Writing Center. (right) Mrs. Shaver smiles at the creative efforts of one of the students.



The Triangle: (left to right) Gordon Winn, Julie Lawrence, Heather Haddan, Caroline Brand, Maria Lawrence, Alison Nordt, David Faddis, Cathie Rice, Richie Wolf, Robin Cunningham, Catherine Lesko, Steve Michener.

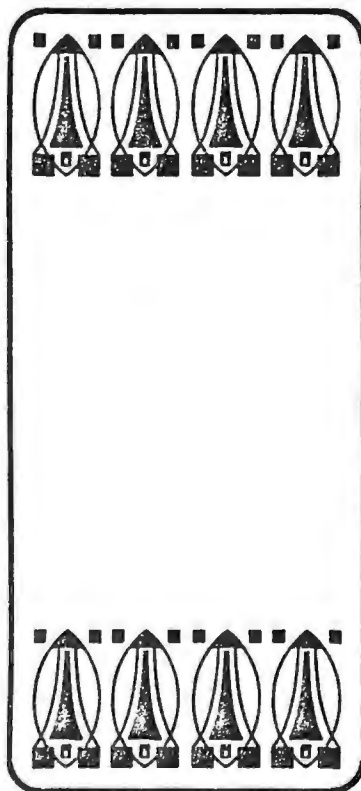


What — Do you actually expect me to write something? — Michael Baucom and Richard Nelson in the Writing Center

A TOUCH OF LEADERSHIP

North Cross has pulled its honor code across the bottom of test papers and reports for years. It hangs in every classroom and the seniors can write it with their eyes closed. The honor Council, representing the honor code, stands behind it each year, full of new and old members from each class. Fortunately, the year has not been interrupted too often by silent excusing of these selected Honor Council from English classes, and government notes. The code seems to be holding up well, and the council has done a fair job under this year's president, Katie Stanfield.

The S.C.A. also charged into a good new year under president Richie Wolf. Starting in with new ideas even before the first bell rang, or before the summer paint jobs were completed. Richie and the other officers have pulled the school through their used book sale, a Successful Evaluation Day, and the re-establishment of Barret Day, now named Liberty Day. The S.C.A. has organized dances and made possible the presence of an S.C.A. member at all the faculty meetings. Alongside all this, were plots of useful ways to spend S.C.A. funds, one idea of which was a raffle where students were awarded tickets for outstanding measures and actions. Whatever the use, the Student Council has certainly met success and made a lot of headway this year. Richie, I think, is even brainstorming for years to come.



Are you serious? — Anne and Richie look skeptical at an S.C.A. meeting.



The Honor Council: (left to right) Craig Leisure, Katie Stanfield — president, Gordon Winn, Alison Nordt, Wray Johnson, Heather Haddan, Eunice Park, Avi Zallen, Michael Erwin, Scott Johnson, Kevin Garbee



"Oh, come on Katie. It's not funny! Maybe he took the lunch because he didn't have any money or food at home."



(left to right — back row) Jorge Roman, Greg Tune, Richie Wolf, Jim Dixon, David Faddis, Craig Leisure; (second row) Daniel Summerlin, Margaret Rosemond, Susan Johnson, April Smith; (front row) Robin Cunningham, Katie Teague, Anne Blanton, Andrew Massey, Victoria Griggs; (not pictured) Steve Michener, Heather Hadden, Katie Stanfield



Future Congressman Richmond Wolf meets Congressman Olin.

LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE AND LIBERTY DAY

It was a pleasant September morning that I awoke to face the responsibility of attending the annual leadership conference along with other such prominent students and faculty, so kindly hosted by Caroline Brand. Like birds we flocked together into the Brands' glamorous living room, and I thought that possibly the feeling I was experiencing was something like that of any distinguished political figure as he gathers with his associates for a congressional meeting. After taking orders for lunch, our session ascended as we discussed such consequential issues as prom and what to do with the abundance of S.C.A. money we possessed. Amidst various opinions, one suggestion we at last confirmed on was to for the first time in North Cross history to vote for a Homecoming court to parade at the dance. Though I was not there, I have been told that Robin and Ronald greatly resembled Charles and Diana as they danced under the spotlight.

Lunch soon arrived to relieve us from our tired minds and mouths, but soon enough we resumed our evaluation outside by the pool. The topic of Barret Day dominated the last half of the discussion. After long and grueling questioning and contemplation, it was decided that Barret Day would indeed take place. After deciding this, Barret Day was renamed Liberty Day, from choices such as Wonson Day, Holly Day, Bert Day, and Slack Day.

The S.C.A. spent the next few weeks doing hard labor to arrange excursions for Liberty Day such as hikes up the

Peaks of Otter, Jefferson National Park, and visits to the Virginia Tech Geological Museum or Dixie Caverns.

I, myself, signed up and indeed did hike the infamous trail to Dragon's Tooth. After I arrived at the bus completely healthy and uninjured, I figured that if I had survived, all must have gone well. So it seemed until I was informed of the tragedy that Senor and his group experienced. Upon the last mile until arriving at the Peaks of Otter — "It was overheating, and I knew I could push it further, but the inside of the van was beginning to smell like rubber and all of a sudden, KABOOM!! Antifreeze all over the windshield — I wanted to cry, but I couldn't disappoint the students, so I blamed it on Richie for picking such a wretchedly cold and icy day." Despite the accident, their hike did take place, and in general, all went well.



Quinn's eternal boredom looks ready to hit Marge and her eternal wisdom, at the leadership conference.



(left to right) Gerri Stultz, Katherine Hood, Ruth Daniels, Lisa Deyerle, Misty Fowler, and Amy Morrison enjoy their lunch at Dixie Caverns.



(above) Is leadership that comfortable, Katie? (right) You like? — Chris and Toni try on hats at Dixie Caverns.





The Leadership Conference: (back row — left to right) Daniel Summerlin, Richie Wolf, Mr. Wonson, Greg Tune, Caroline Brand, Anne Blanton, Mrs. Wall, Katie Teague, Quinn Feldmann, Margaret Rosemond, Dr. Maycock; (front, left to right) Andrew Massey, Jorge Roman and Steve Michener



(left) Taylor and Jim casually wait for the rest of the group at the Peaks of Otter.



(above) You think it's the what? Hey, is that someone's lunch down in there? Senor Maisch and the exploded engine on the way to the Peaks of Otter.

CLASSIC ACTIVITIES: LOWER and MIDDLE SCHOOL

The Lower and Middle School at North Cross have started and participated in various exciting activities to add spice to school life. These activities built up the students' enthusiasm for their school, and they gave the students a break from their hard working schedules.

The Lower Schoolers have taken off on many excursions relating to their school studies. The Kindergarteners visited Jamison's Farm for a day. The annual second grade overnight trip to Williamsburg also took place this year. The third graders bounded off to Natural Bridge while the fourth grade took off to Monticello, Ash Lawn, and VMI. The members of the fifth grade made an overnight visit to Baltimore, Maryland.

When these students finally got back into the swing of schoolwork, they were ready to start another activity. Eventually they decided to start a creative writing booklet displaying chosen stories and poems written exclusively by Lower School students. There was a contest to decide the title of the book. Each Lower School classroom submitted their choice for the title. "The Little Raider" was chosen. Mrs. Tower, a Lower School teacher, coordinated the project. Each story or poem was illustrated by the writer, and the book's cover was designed by the fifth graders. The end result pleased the students, teachers, and parents.

The Middle School has also participated in multiple events. The eighth grade took a trip to Washington, D.C. The Middle School S.C.A. has played an important part in making

a large majority of these activities occur. It sponsored a wrapping paper sale to raise money to improve their Middle School grounds and facilities. Some of the proceeds were also contributed to the school's scholarship fund. The S.C.A. sponsored three dances and such community services as a Thanksgiving food drive and Toys for Tots at Christmas.

The Middle School also competed in the National Mathcounts Competition. The contest was sponsored by the American Society of Professional Engineers, NASA, and others. North Cross had a team of four members and two alternates who studied together for one-hundred to two-hundred hours in preparation for the regional competition. The North Cross teams in 1986 and 1987 won the regional competitions and went on to the state competitions. The 1988 team was chosen on February 1, as a result of the school competition. Mrs. McGhee, their coach, was extremely proud of her team. She believes that "There is not an athletic team at North Cross that works any harder." and "People learn so much as a result of just trying out for the team."

Along with Mathcounts, the Middle School participated in Odyssey of the Mind, a competition in creative problem solving. The team members met daily to prepare for the big competition day, March 12.

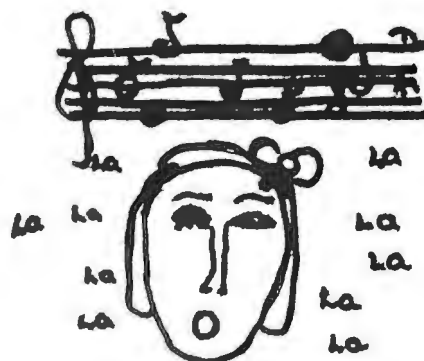
The largest part that these competitions played was in writing the children and letting them feel the success of teamwork.



"All together now, 1 2 3." — The choir sings out at the Middle School Parent's Night.



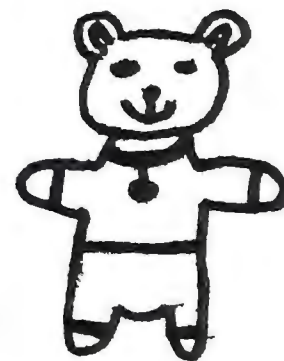
"Do you think she got an A?" — Sarah Waybright shows off her project.



"Looks like a straight line to me, Jason."



"38, 39, 40 " Elizabeth Ewers and Nicole Hall sorting canned food.



Ryan Shaver, John Logan, Carter Teague and Tyler Pugh look intent as they color by number.



"Boring! Huh, Mark?"



(back row) Jesse Webster, Ryan Cook, Carter Teague, Mike Surrusco, John Logan, Kathryn Repass, Mary Bartley, Robin Masinter, Ellen Brenner; (front row) Brice Bartley, Jackie Loeb, Anna Clayton Logan, Jenni Royster, Brigitte Basile, Johanna Sisk, Nikki Hale, Christina Nordt

PUBLICATIONS: A TOUCH OF CLASS

The Newsletter and Yearbook staff, this year, combined into one hard-working group, with everyone taking pictures, writing articles, and fighting over the grease pencils. The quality of the photographs this year improved, and the layout and production of the yearbook as a whole, has changed and been made better. Quinn Feldmann and David Faddis, the yearbook and photography editors, have made sure that hectic classtime and long afternoons and Saturdays were more productive. Richie Wolf and Brady Lee also did a good job recruiting writers for the Scarlet Letter.

The yearbook this year was divided into four sections, each with its own staff and editor. These section editors were Julie Lawrence — Class Pictures, Cathie Rice — Academics, Steve Michener — Student Life, and Alison Nordt — Sports. They all went crazy, pushing their staffs for deadline, negatives, and articles, but saw the yearbook to a successful completion.

The Calliope staff, too, decided to make some changes this year. They juggled

thoughts about negative space, glossy sheen, glossy pages, and dimensions. The three editors, Ashley Waldvogel and Katie Teague, literary editors, and Christine Kemper, art editor, attacked their job with enthusiasm. They traveled to the middle school carrying news about a poetry contest, gathered and selected material. They then sent the rest of the staff to the typewriters and in search of art pieces.

Both staffs quickly discovered the school is definitely lacking in typewriters, grease pencils, and rulers, but they kept on and pulled through.



Calliope Staff: (back row — left to right) Mike Brenner, John Collier, Todd Bowden, Brady Lee, Wray Johnson, Nicole Basile, Meg Barnard, Katie Teague — editor, and Cathie Rice; (front — left to right) Jay Ring, Nicole Woo, Allison Kirkendall, Annette Matthews, Pam Fulgum, Ashley Waldvogel — editor, and Christine Kemper — editor





Deadline? What deadline? — Focus! Wait the lens cap! — Where is your article? — Grease Pencil! — Where are the rest of those poems? — Wait a minute! — Where are the negatives?



Yearbook/Newsletter Staff: (back — left to right) Yvonne Powell, Cary Kelly, Kim Blair, Lauren Kweller, Katrina Duerk, David Faddis, Susan Johnson, Richie Wolf, Julie McGhee, Tim Lipton, Laurie McGhee, Quinn Feldmann, Eunice Park, Sean Parker, Julie Lawrence, Tiffany Bond, Alice Snoddy, Brady Lee, Cathie Rice, John Muskopf, Luke Fanin, Blair Lawson, Senor Maisch (Kneeling) Robin Cunningham, Alison Nordt, Katie Laughon, Kristen Humphries. (Lying) Bonny Branch, Steve Michener

CLASSIC CLUBS

The Science Club got this year off to a quick start by introducing a food drive to raise money for their annual trip. They planned to go to New York, with prospects of visiting the American Museum of Natural History and the DNA Learning Center at the Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory, and maybe see a Broadway show. Though the food drive did not go as well as expected, the group still had high hopes for a terrific trip, despite the cold. The club also hoped to separate the dedicated science club goers from the ones who just like to jump the lunch line, by inviting many speakers and planning other enjoyable but time consuming activities. Their highest goal was to successfully organize North Cross' first Science Fair sometime late winter. With the interest that seemed to be shown in the science departments this year, we are confident that that turned out as planned.

The Computer Club, again this year, worked fervently to buy new equipment for the computer center. In the past, the club has raised nearly one thousand dollars, yearly. This year they made efforts enough to buy another P.C. Junior They sold candy and drinks at the basketball and football games again, making quite a lot off the cheerleaders, it seemed.

Both the Latin and French Clubs were a little slow in getting themselves together this fall. The Latin Club activities consisted mainly of entertainment (and of course a little learning too), watching movies. The club maintains its favorites to be the game shows and soap operas they watched during break and lunch.



Tim Lipton, Greg Tune, Allison Nordt, and Tarun Patel examine the box of candy they were selling for the Science Club.



Catherine, did the popcorn taste that bad? Dana and Buffy look on interestedly.



(back row — left to right) Jay Ring, John Muskopf, Steve Mull, Luke Fannin, Fred Koots, Chris Helmer, Greg Tune, Tim Lipton, David Faddis, Schuyler Stultz; (front row) Jodi Ernest, Dana Silberberg, Mrs. Laughon, Allison Nordt, Matt Laughon



Fred Koots, Steve Mull, and Luke Fannin all look so thrilled about the lunch they're eating.



(back row — left to right) Jennifer Brosshart, Yvonne Powell, Lisa Deyerle, Nicole Basile, Wray Johnson, Shyama Friedensen, John Collier, Todd Bowden, Mike Brenner, Christine Kemper; (middle row) Ruth Daniels, Tiffany Bond, Buffy Nordt, Julie McGhee, Kim Irvin, Laurie McGhee, Brady Lee, Paula Capozzi, Victoria Griggs; (front row) Cathie Rice, Alison Nordt, Catherine Lesko, Mr. Sharp



Andrew Massey looks discouraged at his popcorn making attempts. Catherine Lesko is only interested in one thing...



(back row — left to right) Kevin Garbee, Stuart Thomas, Allison Barker, Brent Bowden, John Michael Lesko, James Lampros, Andrew Massey, Scott Johnson, Gus Wakat; (middle row) Jessica Freeman, Blair Lawson, Laurie McGhee, Tracy Dodson, Julie McGhee, Kerri Shinn, Hillary Houmes, Matt Laughon, Neil Mitchell; (next row) Margaret Rosemond, Robin Pugh, Elizabeth Rocovich, Brady Lee, Kim Irvin, Jennifer Brosshart, Yvonne Powell, Katie Laughon, Lisa Deyerle, Corny Kinsey; (front row) Jorge Roman, Mike Brenner, Mrs. Grayson, Maria Lawrence



(above) Lauren Kweller thinks "why me?" (right) "Showing your good side, huh Steve Michener?"



1987-88 SENIOR PROJECTS TOPICS

Carl Bivens — The Chicago Seven Trial
 Anne Blanton — The Assassination of Czar Nicholas' Family
 Alexander Boone — Lee Iacocca: His Rescue of Chrysler
 Todd Bowden — Robotics
 Bonny Branch — Superstition's Role in Modern Society
 Caroline Brand — Neurosis
 Mike Brenner — Latin Americans en Beisbol
 John Collier — Lasers and Their Uses
 Cameron Cullop — Picasso: Analysis of Three Works
 Mary M. Cumins — Women Artists' Struggle for Recognition
 Robin Cunningham — F. Scott Fitzgerald
 Denise Daum — Alzheimer's Disease
 Jodi Ernest — The Disappearance of the Hero
 David Faddis — Civil Disobedience: Thoreau, Ghandi and King
 Quinn Feldmann — Freedom of Religion and the 1st Amendment
 Kent Fleming — R. E. Lee: Military Strategist
 Cole Frantz — Gypsies
 Heather Hadden — Development of Impressionism
 Packy Hutchinson — Athletics and Cocaine
 Trip Kellam — The History of Tennis
 Christine Kemper — TV Commercials: The Female Stereotype
 Amy Kirk — U2: The Rock Group's Philosophy
 Matt Koops — History of the Development of the Automobile
 Julie Lawrence — The Egyptian Pyramids
 Catherine Lesko — Heroin Treatment of the Terminally Ill
 Timothy Lipton — Ethical Issues in Genetic Engineering
 Amanda McGregor — Lindbergh Kidnapping
 Stephen Michener — Analysis of Breathed's Bloom County
 Curt Mull — Consequences of Chernobyl
 Ronald Murphy — Sports Psychology
 Dutch Muscaro — Athletes' Use of Steroids
 Alison Nordt — Apollo-Soyuz Mission
 Tarun Patel — Mussolini's Rise to Power
 Grayson Prillman — Mercy Killing
 Cathie Rice — Subliminal Effects of Advertising
 Dana Silerberg — Marilyn Monroe's Death
 Nelson Showalter — Walt Disney's Animation
 Katie Stanfield — The Homeless in Roanoke
 Scott St. Clair — Albert Einstein and Manhattan Project
 Chris Stevens — Waste Disposal Problems
 Katie Teague — Evangelism and TV
 Terry Turpin — History and Development of Blues Music
 Ashley Waldvogel — Van Gogh



Jeff Winstead — Allergies
 Richie Wolf — The Paris Commune
 Nicole Woo — Einstein and the Grand Unified Theory
 Wes Zorn — College Athlete Recruiting Problems



"Another deadline? Are you kidding me?" Alison Nordt deals with senior pressures.



"Inseparable!!!!" Nicole Woo and Ashley Waldvogel

SECRETS FROM BETWEEN THE PAGES

Some do it only when: it is dark outside, light outside, in school, after 8:00 p.m. or before or after their T.V. show. What else could it be but S-T-U-D-Y-I-N-G. Studying is a topic that has always managed to change anyone's attitude or voice to a depressed slur when the word is even mentioned. Why is this? Maybe it is because people are not tackling exciting study methods. Although studying is done to accomplish the same goal for everyone, there are tons of unique study paths. Studying can be fun, so if you are bored with the same 'ole study routine, listen up! To reveal to you some astonishing study secrets, I have pried open the mouths of North Cross students.

Christine Kemper — "How do I study? Well, I never even touch my books before 5:00 in the afternoon. I always lie on my bed in my room and listen to Pink Floyd. Study breaks are also very important, usually after every half hour."

Ronald Murphy — "As soon as I get home I take all of my books out of my bookbag and look at them. Then I see what I have to do. Procrastination is employed when ever possible. If I do study at home it is never before 11:00 p.m. or without T.V."

"Nellie" Showalter — "I don't study."

Heather Haddan — "When I study, my floor in my room is my desk. I hate my desk so I spread everything on the floor. As far as music goes, the louder the better because the more the distraction the harder I have to concentrate."

Steve Mish-Mash — "I am sort of like 'Mr. Rogers'. As soon as I get home I put on my faded jeans and my sneakers. Then I go to the bathroom to make sure I'm emptied out before I get into anything important. Then I do all of my studying on my head."

Richmond Wolf — "I do almost all of my studying in this wonderful school facility."

Jodi Ernest — "I study on the floor with a blanket and a pillow. I can't stand silence so I always have the radio on, low. I always quench my thirst with an icy glass of apple juice."

Jorge Roman — "I never study in my room, always in my parent's study. Although I don't even think about studying until I have taken a "power" nap, eaten diner, and taken a shower."

Katie Teague — "Violets are red, homework is blue, so I sit on the floor and I feel that way too. I turn on the music to THE HEARTS OF SPACE, and open the books to lose my face."

Seik '88 - "I study in my boxers while jammin' RUN D.M.C."



Kerri Shinn and Katie Laughon work hard to finish their English Test.

CREATIVE TOUCH



SAGA

in brackish seas
they swam
— mutual ancestors
some chose
to leave
the known
the constant rush and pound,
to breathe air
while misshapen gills
flapped in painful rasps.
some,
realizing the goals
of daring pioneers,
crawled back
into the womb.
They wander in darkest murk,
stir silt in a slow forceful dance,
and They sing
so full of sorrow
and wisdom
land-dwellers can only wonder.

Christine Kemper

SPECIAL RELATIVITY

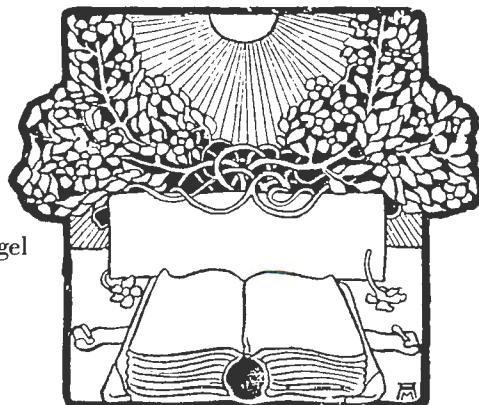
Einstein
everyone's favorite uncle,
says there's no such thing
as here
or there
because everything
is now
and won't be that way
later.
Coriclis
explained our missed connections
in words that don't exist
because everyone
believes the
impossible.
I
watch you
spinning
a thousand times around the sun,
but midnight never comes
and my eyes
can't discern
a solid image.

Ashley Waldvogel

DOWNTOWN

Why is the business division of a city,
where bums and bag ladies live and loiter,
and the sidewalks have cold cement
blocks in neverending squares, called
"downtown"? Is the land in that area just
lower than the rest, or is the next just too
high for that area? And while we're on the
subject, who decides if the valleys are too
low, or the mountains too high? Where
does lower and higher start and who
makes all these justifications and decides
all the answers? Does God? Did he tell
Noah? And, by the way, if Noah was
white, where did Michael Jackson come
from? Did he emerge from a Milky Way
bar or from water-logged dead leaves?
But what if Noah was black? Then how
did all our presidents end up white? And
who decides who should be president and
who should not? Oh, of course, the people
decide, or do they really, and if they
do, who decided that the people decide
who to decide for president? The world is
a twisted devious, tampered with place
that has hurricanes, rats, and mincemeat
pies. But every world has many countries,
and every city has at least one
"downtown", which is the business
division of town, where the bums and bag
ladies live and loiter, and the sidewalks
have cold cement blocks in neverending
squares.

Cameron Cullop



DIALOGUE: I

Man: What a great pleasure to behold your
presence once again my friend. It does
seem that time has grown quite large
between our meetings.

Friend: Grown from seconds to years like infant
to adult. Yes, I would say it has been a
few years since our pasts last crossed.

Man: This is true, but I prefer to say that it has
been minutes since I last say my friend.
Such words soothe the mind, for years
would seem like crossing a sea whereas
minutes would be like crossing a creek,
and still these words are truthful for is a
year not composed of minutes?

Friend: Seconds at that, but what a clever mes-
sage to convey and one that the mind
needs to be fed. I thank you for sharing
this secret with me.

Man: But it really is not a secret at all, just
merely a conversation I find myself having
with friends and not just any passing
acquaintance . . .

(continued)

Katie Teague

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Woke up in the afternoon
Poetry blasting my mind,
All sorts of jumbled thoughts
Running aimlessly looking for issues,
Feel like the Democratic party
Don't know exactly why,
Can't think straight in this maze
Gotta breathe the fresh smog outside.
Mr. Finger Lickin' selling fried chicken,
Yeah, So what!
Makin' money the old fashioned way, We'll be
rich in ten billion days!
Writing down ideas supposedly constructive,
Hey! At least they aren't destructive.
Thousand of preachers pounding
Messages of morality and money.
Don't know which way to turn,
Cause left is right and right is wrong.
Falling up on the ceiling,
With no gravity pulling down.
Maybe tomorrow things will be better,
My head a little clearer,
So let's brush our teeth
And go to bed.

Mike Brenner

Bedtime

I sit in the corner of this house
closed in the night's gilded ardor
I listen to the trees cry
for the warm milk of summer.
I scratch my fingers, my paper
my head, searching
for some formula to give me
three more hours before sleep.
The world is there, watching me
Here inside my false illumination,
waiting,
expecting,
but it's bedtime.
In this thick silence
my cats curl at the window,
resting
in the stars' tranquility.
I can feel the world's gaze
over my shoulder,
but I can't see it anymore.
I cannot see the stars for the world.
Bedtime is still a definition
of lost experience, and my cats
are much too wise.

Cathie Rice

CAN YOU IMAGINE US

...

Sliding through classes
in a tangle of
dusty jeeps and 280-Z's
we rolled by weekends . . .
stalling at the intersections,
waiting for someone else
to make the light red.
Now we stand idle
like lazy crows
on rusty barb-wire fences
wary to fly across.
There were no season overlaps,
just ceaseless roller coaster rides
looping over scowling football games
through tunnels
of grown out hair and graded tears.
The nights
blew winds of smoky concerts
and sticky basements.
Until at last . . .
dark mornings alone in the park
were enough to settle stomachs
already sick
for the places we were begging to leave.

Nicole Woo

UNTITLED

Curling cornsilk
Tender, crunchy
Leaves. The bright
Full moon of
harvest.

Maria Noffsinger
2nd grade



The Talking Corn

One day a man was harvesting corn. The corn started talking and popping. The man was so scared that he jumped out of his pants. The corn said, "What's the rush?" The man went to tell his wife when the road said, "Don't step so hard." And the man jumped out of his shirt. When the man rested on a tree and the tree said, "Get off me!!" the man jumped out of his underwear.

When he got to a friend's house his friend's wife started calling him a stripper, and she started throwing pots and pans at him. When he got to his house his wife got him some clothes and he told her the whole story. She cooked some popcorn for him to eat and when he was about to eat it, it said, "Haven't I seen you before?"

Ronan Remandaban
5th grade

NORTH CROSS GETS A LITTLE BRIGHTER, A LITTLE MORE ARTISTIC

North Cross students started a new Art Club this year with several goals in mind. They wanted to help with the exhibits in the North Cross Gallery, and organizing the receptions for them. They also visited various art museums and shows, including the Georgia O'Keeffe exhibit in Washington, D.C. These art goers also helped the Humanities class with their festival, preparing banners and other decorations.

The Humanities class, hoping to brighten the empty walls of the Upper School, applied to the Virginia Commission for the Arts for a grant of \$300 to paint a large mural, and hold a school-wide celebration at its completion. The class was awarded this grant, and quickly started work on the design for the great

painting. After some crazy but enthusiastic efforts, the class brought the project to a successful conclusion and celebrated with festivities.

Murals seemed to be a popular thing this year, as the Writer's Workshop Class decided they, too, would decorate walls. They set to work on three paintings for the study hall room, and were thanked often by those condemned to the windowless room.

The Lower School started its own creative project this year, publishing *The Little Raider*, a magazine of lower school students' work. Two pieces from this delightful book have been included here with other high school works.



The Art Club (back row — left to right) Lucy Carling, Meg Barnard, Stuart Thomas, Tracy Dodson, Sarah Rosenoff, Christine Kemper, Michelle Mayhew, Blair Lawson, Kim Irvin, Wray Johnson, Mrs. Johnson — advisor, Taylor Ruble, Amanda McGregor, Mary Margaret Cummins; (front row — left to right) Ashley Waldvogel, Cathie Rice, Nicole Woo, Kerri Shinn, Amy Morrison, Lisa Deyerle, Jennifer Bosshart, Shyama Friedenson, Allison Kirkendall, Brady Lee; (not pictured) Allison Barker, Cameron Cullop — president.

The National, Spanish and French Honor Societies

The Honor Society chapters at North Cross give recognition to the outstanding efforts of students. The National Honor Society at North Cross, made up of leading students, organized and carried out the scholarship fund drive. They used the promise of a free day from school for the classes that sold two magazines per student. Although the junior class was the only class to earn the day off, the drive was still a success. The National Honor Society also pieces together the North Cross calendar each year, an enjoyable activity generally found scattered farther than the yearbook production itself.

The Julio Cotazar Sociedad Honoraria Hispanicas is the North Cross chapter of the Spanish Honor Society, given to North Cross in 1983, through the efforts of Senor Maisch. The members of the society have established good grades, outstanding characters, and the desire to study Spanish. The inductions were held in December this year. After a Spanish recitation, there was a ceremony of candles. Kim Blair had a little bit of trouble blowing out her candle, but managed not to set anything on fire.

The Spanish Honor Society this year has organized a student tutoring program. Third year students spent a couple of their study halls a week to tutor first and second year students in grammar. That proved beneficial to everyone. They also

hoped to organize a Spanish Club for future society members, to adopt pen pals and watch Spanish movies. Another offshoot of the Spanish Honor Society is a Lower School Spanish Club, started by Mrs. Nordt, who was inducted into the Society this year as an honorary member. We wish them luck in their activities and as future Society members.

The French Honor Society, Societe Honoraire de Francais, also recognizes high scholastic achievement. Mr. France wants the Society to create enthusiasm for the French culture, to understand it better, and to promote international companionship. This year started out with four members returning to the Society. The new members were not elected until after Christmas.

The French Honor Society, too, organized a French Club for those who have hopes of gaining membership. Mr. Sibley, too, was known for promoting a greater interest in the country and culture in his students, requiring posters and other projects that took a closer look. The Society quickly grew this year from four members to sixteen. Good luck to their following ranks.



Maria Lawrence, Jorge Roman, and Craig Leisure are just the busy bees as they earnestly work on the calendar for next year.



Mr. France and Richie enjoy arguing over the philosophies of Voltaire.



Spanish: (back row) Michael Baucom, Beth Foti, Elizabeth Rocovich, Michael Erwin, Mike Brenner, Gordon Winn; (middle row) Kim Blair, Cathie Rice, Amy Kirk, Heather Haddan, Denise Daum, Senor Maisch, Jorge Roman; (front row) Steve Michener, Toni Macias; (not pictured) Kevin Nordt



French: (back row) April Smith, Wray Johnson, Katie Stanfield, Richie Wolf, Nicole Woo, Christine Kemper, David Faddis, Mr. France; (front row) Quinn Feldmann, Matt Laughon, Maria Lawrence, Brady Lee, Nicole Basile, Dana Silberberg, Paula Capozzi, Catherine Lesko, Lindsey Tear



"Give me a light." — Amy Kirk hands out candles to Kevin Nordt and Gordon Winn at the Induction Ceremony.



National: (back row) April Smith, Christine Kemper, Katie Stanfield, John Collier, Mike Brenner, Richie Wolf, Michael Erwin, Jason Robinson, David Faddis, Craig Leisure; (middle row) Cathie Rice, Paula Capozzi, Amy Kirk, Alison Nordt, Denise Daum; (front row) Nicole Woo, Steve Michener, Catherine Lesko, Mrs. Kent, Jorge Roman; (not pictured) Maria Lawrence

MATH COUNTS and ODYSSEY OF THE MIND

The Middle School participated in the National Mathcounts Competition and the Odyssey of the Mind Competition. Both required the minds of bright and intelligent students of Middle School age. North Cross's Middle School more than sufficiently met these guidelines.

The Mathcounts team consisted of four members and two alternates chosen as a result of the in-school competition. Mrs. McGhee, their coach, aided them in their studies of 100-200 hours in preparation for the regional competition which was held on February 28. The previous North Cross teams of 1986 and 1987 succeeded in winning the regional competitions, and they went on to the state competitions in Richmond. Mrs. McGhee has been pleased over and over again with her hard-working team members

each year, and obviously she has great reason for her pride in her previous and present teams.

Instead of academic skill, Odyssey of the Mind deals with the students' creativity. North Cross's team of six students chose a long term problem from a list of five. They met and practiced daily with their coach, Mrs. Logan, in finding a creative solution to their problem. Then they prepared their solution and presented it to judges on March 12, the day of the local competition which took place at Roanoke College.

These competitions played a beneficial role in introducing the success of union and teamwork to the impressionable students.



James Muskopf and Mike Nuchols rush to finish their OM project.



(left to right — back row) Mrs. Logan (coach), Joanna Sisk, Laura Palmer, Elizabeth Elliot, Beverly Logan (left to right — front) James Muskopf, Mike Nuchols



(left) Elizabeth Elliot makes a collage for OM. (above) Joanna Sisk works hard on her OM project.



Mike Surrusco shows Jenni Royster how to work a MATHCOUNTS problem.



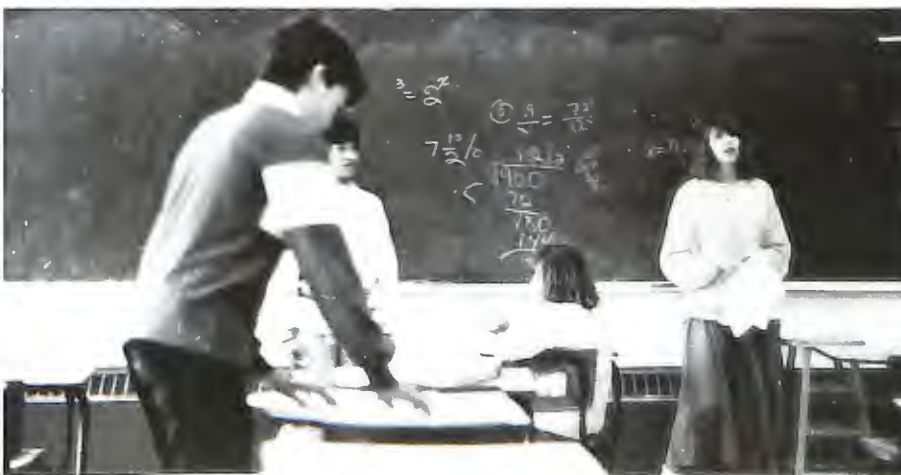
(left to right — back) Mrs. McGhee (coach), Mark Freeman, Brice Bartley, Mike Surrusco, Fielding Logan, Marty Wakat (left to right — front) Lisa Harrison, Chris Surrusco, Kristin Gacek, Brigitte Basile, Jeff Summerlin, Kathryn Repass, Jenny Royster, Raissa Remandaban, and Carlyle Stull make up MATHCOUNTS.



Mrs. McGhee gives Kathryn Repass a few new Skill Drills to help prepare her for the competition.



Mrs. McGhee helps Jenni Royster and Mike Surrusco with MATHCOUNTS problems.



Brigitte Basile, Fielding Logan, Raissa Remandaban and Lisa Harrison take a little break during MATHCOUNTS.

A. L. Gurney's "The Dining Room" was a combination of scenes and conflict. It involved six actors and actresses who were required to switch from character to character, minute to minute. Imagine switching from a seven year old girl to a senile old woman, from a wealthy married woman to a common house servant; a young boy to an aging father. Of course, there was a lot of work to be done. Timing was the key element in juxtaposing one sketch onto a totally different scene. Finally, the play was performed, having been given enough time to master it without losing the enthusiasm that kept it from turning stale.

The winter musical was simply an evening of show tunes, highlighted with expression and short storylines implied within each song. The numbers ranged from "The're Playing My Song," "Let Me Entertain You" and "Cabaret" to "When I Fall in Love" and "She Touched Me."

Despite the small problem of a party hat that had a broken string, which Luke seemed to enjoy playing with during that performance, and Bonny hitting the high notes in one of her "favorite" songs, the productions provided enjoyment for both the audience and the casts. The Musical Cast: Toni Macias, Nicole Woo, Buffy Nordt, Bonny Branch, Shyama Friedenson, Gordon Winn, Kevin Garbee, John Collier, Steven Kweller, narrator.

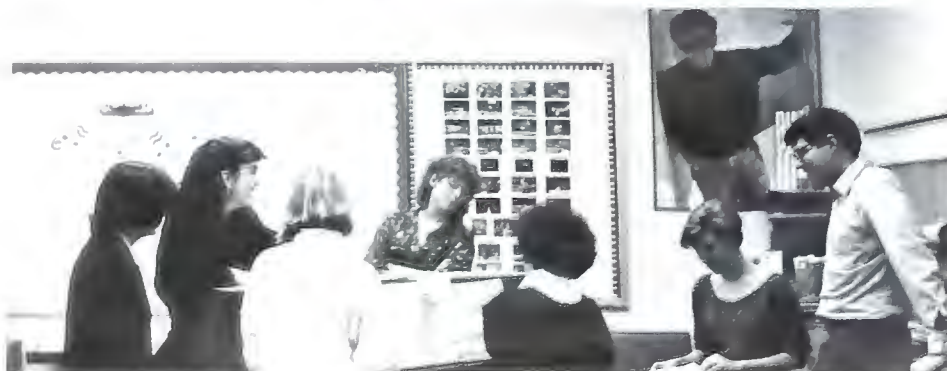
"Once again!" (left) John Collier and Shyama Friedenson and (right) Buffy Nordt and Toni Macias during practice for the winter musical.



"You think we could just skip this part?" — Bonny Branch whispers to Nicole Woo at musical practice.



What? Oh no! Not the high notes! Please. — Gordon Winn and Kevin Garbee practice for the musical.



All together now, girls! Musical practice around the piano: Toni Macias, Shama Friedenson, Buffy Nordt, Bonny Branch, Miss Schuler, Nicole Woo and Mr. DeHart

THE NORTH CROSS
 DRAMA SOCIETY

presents

THE DINING ROOM

a play

by

A. R. Gurney, Jr.

THE COMPANY

First Actor Steve Kweller

Second Actor Taylor Rubie

Third Actor Luke Fannin

First Actress Amanda McGregor

Second Actress Buffy Nordt

Third Actress Nicole Woo

There will be one ten minute intermission

Lights Emily Simmons
 Tiffany Bond

Director Gates DeHart

Many thanks to Kweller's Ethan Allen Gallery, Dr. and Mrs. Richard J. Grayson, Jr., and Mrs. Paul W. Nordt, III for their assistance with this production



Just wait till we get behind those curtains. Just wait! Taylor Rubie and Steve Kweller in "The Dining Room."

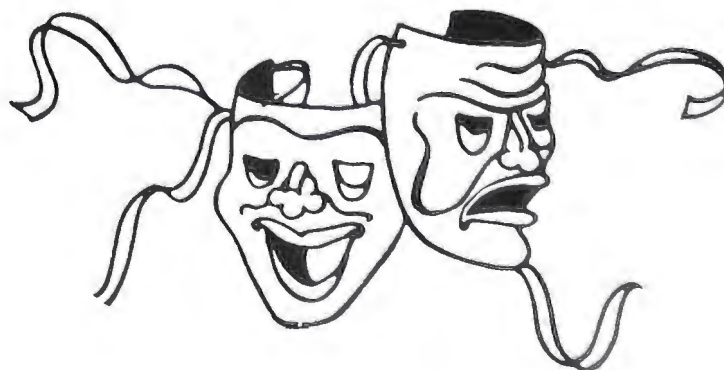
OH
 GOD!



Oh, thanks a lot, Buffy. I don't care if I messed up one line; you dropped the knife! Buffy Nordt and Amanda McGregor in "The Dining Room."



What about February 1994, Nicol? Think you'll be free then? Nicole Woo and Luke Fannin as part of "The Dining Room" cast.





Gordon Winn is searching for someone to receive the pass.

SPORTS

CLASICS



Joe Basile is determined to catch up.

A TOUCH OF GREATNESS

The North Cross sports year started with a blast! The football team battled in the snow against LCA and won the VIC championship. The volleyball team won the BRC championship and Coach Satterwhite was awarded Coach of the Year. In Cross Country, Brady Lee finished fourth in the state for the girls and Grayson Prillman was tenth for boys. The Field Hockey team whipped Chatham Hall twice.

The basketball season started off well. The Varsity team won the first round of the Salem Christmas Classic tournament against Cave Spring but tragically lost to Fleming in the second round. The Varsity girls team started their season with only nine players which diminished to seven due to injuries. Despite this set back, they are doing exceptionally well.

There is great anticipation for the spring sports. Soccer players are hoping to go undefeated, and the tennis teams expected to finish with outstanding records. The golf, softball, lacrosse and baseball teams have the same high expectations.

North Cross has always had a high level of sports competition. We are a small school, but some how we always seem to have the best quality around on our athletic teams.



Ron Murphy is looking a little mad as he walks off the field.

FIELD HOCKEY

The North Cross Field Hockey team had another fun-filled successful season this past fall. Not all wins but team spirit was high, everyone worked well together, and loads of fun was had by all. This year a large group of eighth graders made up most of the new J.V. team (creampuffs). They were led by Susan Johnson, Helene Jennings (high scorer), Jenny Royster and goalie Jackie Loeb. Seven Seniors led the Varsity with forwards Cole Frantz, Kim Blair, Alison Nordt and Katie Teague cranking shots on goal. Anne Blanton and Marg Rosemond backed them up with some very fancy stickwork. The strong defense of Robin Cunningham, Julie Lawrence, Maria Lawrence, Lucy Carling and goalie Caroline Brand boldly protected the N.C. goal.

One of the greatest additions to the team was Coach Jennings. She taught the team how to dribble, stop and dance with their sticks . . . She boosted everyone's energy and spirits and charmed all with a fantastic Northern accent.

Highlights include . . . 2 wins over Chatham . . . Bart the Big Dog . . . Fast food restaurants . . . the loop . . . R.C. hockey games . . . lucky ribbons . . . Katie's bountiful leaps and falls . . . honeybuns . . . the fun . . . RAH-RAH hockey.

Good-bye elderly seniors and good luck next year to Mrs. Jennings and the team of '88. GO FOR IT!



"123 Lunge 23"



The 1987 Field Hockey Team



Caroline and Anne enjoy their honeybuns.



(above) Alison goes for goal.
(below) Lucy takes a hit.



FIELD HOCKEY

opponent
Carlisle
Carlisle
Tandem
Chatham
Stuart Hall
Tandem
Chatham
Stuart Hall
Charlottesville
Carlisle (J.V.)
Carlisle (J.V.)
VES (J.V.)

score
2-1 (OT)
3-4 (OT)
6-2
5-0
2-1
5-0
3-0
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3-0
2-1
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Jackie in goal





Dustin sprints at the end.



(above) Prill takes it.
(below) Grayson at the state



Brady leads the girls.

Cross Country practices began in the heat of summer and ended in fall. Coach Meagher and "Stretch" France insisted that the team witness the changing of the leaves and took them for many memorable runs on the parkway. On one of these runs, Sean Parker was almost decapitated by a speeding trailer with long rear-view mirrors coming from the side. While Amy Kirk was running by a pasture, a large bull with an attractive ring in its nose decided to follow her.

The Cross Country team also had many memorable visits to other schools for meets. The coach at Timberlake seemed to be just as confused about his course as the North Cross team was. The Spanish teacher and coach at Hargrave explained to us in an accent that a certain hill was very, very steep, but also real "chort". The Shawsville coach reminded the team,

CROSS COUNTRY

opponent	score
Shawsville (girls)	32-23 L
E. Mennonite (girls)	37-21 L
Shawsville (girls)	23-34 W
Shawsville (girls)	30-33 W
Hargrave (girls)	17-42 W
E. Mennonite (girls)	40-21 L
Miller	18-43 W
VES	26-31 W
RVCS	23-36 W
Timberlake	26-33 W
Hargrave	20-39 W
Shawsville	39-20 L

Gilles Co.	23-35 W
Fishburne	27-29 W
E. Mennonite	29-26 L
Hargrave	24-32 W
Timberlake	15-49 W
Shawsville	34-24 L
Massanutten	17-46 W
Shawsville	33-22 L
Glenvar	39-20 L
Hargrave	22-33 W
Fishburne	24-35 W
E. Mennonite	29-26 L
Randolph Macon	34-21 L
Fishburne	21-40 W



The 1987 CROSS COUNTRY TEAM



Ethan relaxes.

before a race, that the speed limit for the road where the race started was 20 mph.

On November 6, the team went to Woodberry Forest for the state meet. While the coaches registered everyone, the team played an intense game of basketball and then toured the course. Ethan Cook assured the runners that "Agony Hill" was no problem and renamed it Exhilarating Hill. The boys varsity team placed 10th, with Grayson Prillaman coming in 9th. The girls team came in 5th with Brady Lee placing 4th and Alison Nordt 10th. In the J.V. boys race, Joe Basile finished 15th.

C C R O S S C O U N T R Y

Football

VIC CHAMPS '87

As the thermometer drops and talk of snow days, skiing and basketball fill the air, the memory of the 1987 North Cross Football season remains fresh. Nevertheless, with the passage of time, emotions are quelled and a dispassionate overview of the year is obtainable. Therefore as an overview should start, we must return to the beginning, summer practice.

The North Cross football season started on August 14, for two weeks of gruelling conditioning. At this point, certain styles of hitting the sled became popular. The sled is the unusual looking contraption with 7 yellow T-Shaped dummies. These dummies are attached together and placed on runners. The act of hitting the sled is the art of positioning oneself in the "down" stance and jumping forward into the T-shaped dummy without exerting too much energy and wildly grunting monosyllabic sounds.

Chris Stevens, a rookie senior, perfected a silent style of hitting. It consisted of a Law of Physics which states that in a vacuum a body in motion will stay in motion unless acted on by an outside force, namely that of the dummy. And so, Stevens set his stance at ten

yards away and sprinted about seven yards jumping the last three, hitting the sled and bouncing back four yards. Another expert in the sled hitting field was quarterback, Packy Hutchinson. He alone popularized the P.H. (Packy Hit). It is comprised of a normal stance, about a foot away, and then lunging into the dummy with the force exerted from shifting one's weight forward.

The season progressed with mostly wins and a few losses. Scott St. Clair received his first skull and sacked Massanutten's quarterback. He also received Driver of the Year, a prestigious award for which he and Matt Koops vied. Despite these incidents, the season roared into the VIC Championship game against LCA. North Cross sealed the Bulldogs fate with a late fourth quarter pass to Chris Muscaro for a crucial touchdown which was followed by Chris Stevens' 2 point conversion in the final seconds to lead the Raiders to a 9-2 season and the VIC CHAMPIONSHIP!



The Raider defense pullin' thru. (left) The Raider players relax during an easy victory.





Packy closes in for a tackle during the championship game at LCA.



Anticipation of the LCA win.

1987 FOOTBALL

New Castle	20-0	W
Bath Co.	12-27	L
VES	15-7	W
Roanoke Catholic	36-30	W
Glenvar	23-15	W
Massanutten Military	31-2	W
Hargrave	6-26	L
Randolph Macon	26-0	W
LCA	14-12	W
Fishburne	26-15	W
LCA (VIC Championship)	15-14	WIN



Ron and Packy relishing a win.



(1st row) Wes Zorn, Kent Fleming, Chris Stevens, Matt Koops, Packy Hutchinson, Dutch Muscaro, Curt Mull, Scott St.Clair, Ronald Murphy, Nelson Showalter; (2nd row) Richard Nelson, Jorge Roman, Craig Leisure, Michael Kemper, Kevin Nordt, Greg Tune, Jason Beheiler, Steve Mull, Gus Wakat; (3rd row) Stuart Rhinehart, Jay Ring, Chad Burchinal, Chris Muscaro, T. J. Lang; (4th row) John Palmer, Jeff Winstead, Eric Walker, Taylor Ruble, Andy Barry, Schuyler Stultz; (5th row) Coach Muscaro, Coach Crow, Like Fannin, Steve Michener, Coach Stultz



Raiders come out victors ... once again!
(left) Jason Beheler closes in while Chris Stevens drops into coverage.

VOLLEYBALL

Varsity volleyball had a fantastic season of 21 wins and 3 losses overall. Their conference record was 16-1. LCA was the only team in the conference to beat the Raiders but we beat them too. The Raiders came in first in the conference with Quinn Feldmann and Bonny Branch on the first all conference team. This is Bonny's third year in a row! Katie Stanfield and April Smith were on the second all conference team.

The Raiders came in first in the BRC Tournament. In order to do so they had to beat LCA in two matches. In the first match the score was tied 1-1; the Raiders were down 6-13 in the third game. They had an awesome comeback and the Raiders surged ahead for the ex-

citing victory. Miss Satterwhite was named volleyball coach of the year, a top honor.

To liven things up during practice Miss Satterwhite appointed Bonny and Quinn captains and split the team in half. Bonny's team was known as the LCA Bulldogs and Quinn's team was known as the NCS Raiders. During their games Quinn's team would forget that their good friends were on Bonny's team and yell, "smear the queers, smear the queers." Miss Satterwhite, being the good person she is, would not let either team come out victorious.

Ten wins and four losses — winning season by the J.V. volleyball team! The football team led by their "book keeper" Alan Klink headed up the J.V.

team as a leader of the loud and enthusiastic cheering section. Encouraged by this support the players displayed strong serves, perfect passes, soaring sets, and smashing spikes! This teamwork led to a satisfying victory over LCA and nine other teams.

A powerful spike by "Jerry's Kids" (LCA) hammered past our players and hit the floor. This unfortunate play ended the team's campaign in the Second Annual Timberlake Tournament where Raiders came in fourth overall. One player from each team was chosen to be on the all-tournament team. The Mighty Raiders elected Julie McGhee, their superb setter for the honor.

The J.V. team all feels that their coach, Miss Whitt, did a great job coaching and they hope to have her again next year.



Varsity: (back) Sarah Shockley, Kristin Humphries, Cameron Cullop, Nicole Basile, Victoria Griggs, Bonny Branch; (front) April Smith, Katie Stanfield, Elizabeth Rocovich, Robyn Pugh, Alice Snoddy, Quinn Feldmann, Coach Satterwhite.



Jr. Varsity: (1st row) Caty Bradshaw, Erin Humphries, Julie McGhee; (2nd row) Stacy Wimmer, Michele Mayhem, Eunice Park, Lisa Harrison, Allison Kirkendall, Brigitte Basil, Tracy Dodson, Laurie McGhee, Kathryn Repass



Victoria serves!!



(above) Katie, spike that ball!!



J.V. VOLLEYBALL

opponent	score
RVCS	2-0W
Holy Cross	2-0W
Catholic	1-2 L
Timberlake	2-0W
Timberlake	1-2 L
Berean	2-0W
RVCS	2-0W
Seven Hills	2-0W
Seven Hills	2-0W
LCA	1-2 L
Holy Cross	1-2 L
Berean	2-0W
Catholic	2-1 W
LCA	2-0W

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

opponent	score
Berean	2-0W
Albemarle	2-1W
Franklin Co	0-2L
Fauquier	1-2L
RVCS	2-0W
Stuart Hall	2-0W
Catholic	2-0W
Seven Hills	2-0W
Holy Cross	2-0W
Timberlake	2-0W
Holy Cross	2-0W
Berean	2-0W
VES	2-0W
Seven Hills	2-0W
LCA	2-1W
RVCS	2-0W
Timberlake	2-0W
VES	2-0W
Catholic	2-0W
LCA	1-2L
Blue Ridge Conference	
CHAMPIONS!	



(above) Pep talk time!!



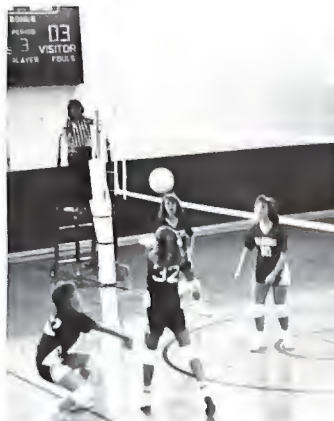
(below) Michelle lands perfect spike.



(above) Julie saves the day!!



(above) Thirsty but listening.



(above) Julie backs up Katherine.



(above) Bonny puts one up and away.



(below) Kerri sets one up.



(above) Sarah bumps one home!!



Basketball: (left to right) Amy Kirk, Gray Royster, Nicole Woo, Lauren Kweller, Ann Blanton, Ashley Waldvogel, Denise Daum



Football: (left to right) Kara Stecker, Melissa Blum, Cathie Rice, Ashley Bell, Jennifer Keys, Nicole Woo, Ashley Waldvogel



Yell Cathie!!



Kara and Ashley leading the crowd in cheer

Cheerleading

Football Cheerleading:

This year's football cheerleading squad was made up of four 8th graders and three seniors . . . a pretty wide range and one that took a lot of adjustment. However, with the help of coach Elaine Bell, the captains (Ashley Waldvogel, Nicole Woo, and Cathie Rice) and the cooperation of everyone involved, the squad managed to run everything rather smoothly. They covered areas ranging from pyramids and pep rallies to school fund raisers and jeans days. They also completely organized Homecoming Week for

1987. Best of luck to the younger squad that will be taking over in 1988.

Basketball Cheerleading:

The '87-'88 basketball season started out slowly for the cheerleaders. First, it was a matter of finding uniforms and second, adjusting to a two person coaching system (Dawn Lukens and Elaine Bell.) However, Captain Denise Daum and co-captain Anne Blanton soon had the squad rolling stronger. Practice was held every day when there wasn't a game. The cheerleaders also had to raise

money for their uniforms by planning pizza days and a cheerleading clinic for lower school children. They attended every game and supported the team full-force. The cheerleaders hope to support the basketball team all the way to the VIC championship for the second year in a row.





Kara and Erin get ready for a big game. (above)



Varsity Cheerleaders (above)



Look at that pyramid (right)



Jennifer does a cheer.



Erin does a cartwheel.

We've got spirit! Yes we do! (below)

Cheering in Snow (below)



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Small but proud would have been a good motto for the girls varsity basketball team. They got off to a flying start by winning the Private School Championship but luck didn't hold as 2 of the starting players, April Smith and Katie Stanfield were injured later in the season. Talks by Miss Satterwhite before games became more directed toward safety rather than strategy.

The number of players had decreased from nine to seven, but that did not damage the spirit of the small team. They continued to work together and won the next game with only seven players; all the players scored.

Not all the memories were filled with injuries though the famous dunk by Wray Johnson will live in our minds forever.

The way she leaped off the ground and delicately smashed the ball through the hoop will never be forgotten by the many people who saw her do it.

When shooting the ball, Nicole Basile's jump in the air amazed not only the spectators, but also her team.

Margaret Rosemond's tumblers and somersaults would put a circus acrobat to shame.

Elizabeth Rocovich, Kristin Humphries, Alice Snoddy and Tiffany Bond also had unique qualities that added to the game.

Our graduating senior, Katie Stanfield will always be remembered for her enthusiasm and dedication to the game. She leaves us with the determination and will to win.

Before we close, one more thing needs to be said: April get well!!! We NEED your three pointers next year.

Girls JV Basketball

Improvement! That's the word that best describes the 87-88 JV girls basketball team. The beginning of the season was rough and unpromising. Due to the fact that the team lost last year's starting line-up, they had to struggle without the experience that other teams had over them. Through hours of practice and constant improvement in skills they began to execute their plays, work as a team and play the aggressive ball their coach, Miss Whitt urged. A strong bench was there for substitution, support and the cheering in crucial times. At the January 15-16 tournament at Catholic the team placed fourth. Brigitte Basile made all-tournament team; she also had the team's high score. The highlight of the season was the incredible victory over LCA by only one point. Near the end of the season the team had a winning streak of six games. The final record was 7-7.



(above) Margaret prepares for a winning pass.



(above) Wray Johnson can really dunk!



(above) Kathryn concentrates on making her foul shots.



A perfect play!



(above) Miss Satterwhite contemplates her strategy.



(back) Miss Satterwhite, Katie Stanfield, April Smith, Nicole Basile, Marg Rosemond, Robyn Pugh, Keena Payne, Yvonne Powell; (front) Alice Snoddy, Wray Johnson, Elizabeth Rocovich, Kristen Humphries, Tiffany Bond



(back) Margaret Rakes, Kristen Gacek, Brigitte Basile, Julie McGhee, Tracy Dodson, Laurie McGhee, Kelly Baetz, Kathryn Repass, Miss Whitt (front) Blair Lawson, Katie Laughon, Erin Humphries, Michelle Mayhew, Kerri Shinn, Stephanie Shaftman



Katie goes up for the perfect shot.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

JV Boys Basketball

The 1987-88 JV Boys basketball team has enjoyed a very successful season. Five returning players from last year's squad (Joe Basile, Brent Bowden, Jim Dixon, Mark Shaver, Allen Whittle) enabled the team to start off with a strong base of talent. With the addition of a few new sophomores (Jason Beheler, Andy Berry and Shawn Niday), the team discovered a new ability to score more points. Jason and Shawn had the additional talent of scoring the new 3 point shot, which was added to high school basketball this year. Rounding out the team were ninth graders Chad Burchinal, Andrew Massey and Pieush Patel along with Stanley Chopski and Allen Ramsey from the eighth grade.

Early in the season, it became apparent that the team was quite talented and able to play together well. The offense was quick and passed very well, while the defense exerted a great deal of pressure on the opponent. The trademark of the team became the combination of full court presses and fast breaks. Toward the middle of

the season the loss of a few players at different times returned the team to pull together to make up for the missing players. Toward the end of the season all the players had returned, and the team resumed its winning trend.

All the games have been exciting for both the players and the spectators. In some cases North Cross had to rally late in the game to earn the victory, while some games permitted them to lead most of the time. Each player has contributed to the team in many ways, whether on offense, on defense or even with enthusiasm. Since the JV basketball team ended up with one of the few winning seasons in boys JV basketball history at North Cross, it will be a season that all will remember for quite a while.

VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL

The N.C. boys basketball team enjoyed a very prosperous season even with a heartbreaking loss at Lord Boutetourt. We are one of the highest scoring teams in the area.

When the season began we had to work hard at many as-

pects of basketball but by far the most important was the naming process. Each player needed an alias that fit both his personality and his game. By far the easiest member to name was Chris Muscaro who we affectionately call Ego Tripper.

Because of his willingness to shoot from any angle at any time, Patrick Hutchinson was named after king gunner, "Mouse" McFadden.

Scott "Seik" St. Clair was named after Syracuse All-American Rony Seikaly but has taken the name to heart with what often appears to be a psyched out trance during the school day.

Gordon Winn is truly a vanilla person as well as a player. He gets the job done. Simply because of its absurdity he was named Tyrone.

Our sixth man, Eric "Sky" Walker, is so called because of his high flying style both on and off the court.

Chris Stevens received the name of Top Gun last season because of his willingness to shoot any time the ball was near him. Top Gun also fits Chrissy because he will swear that he is superior to all situations.



Great jump
Shot Eric!

Dutch Muscaro is and will always be the best ninth man in the country and because of his aggressive style we call him the Hammer.

Dutch Mars Blackman Fonder is so named because of his spaced out comments such as "she wants me" and "I'm the best player in the world."

Jason Robinson is a player of unquestionable skills.

Alex Jacobs is called Rusty because of his uncanny resemblance to the teenage geek in Vacation and also because that's the only way to describe his basketball abilities.

Taylor Ruble plays a good game whenever he goes in.

Last but not least is Ethen Cook simply called "E" and because of his mellow uncomplicated style no other letters are needed.

Now that you know all the names of the players hopefully you can better identify with the team and enjoy the games more fully. Remember a rose by any other name is still a rose and the 1988 Raiders are just good.



Gordon goes up for a shot.



(standing) Greg Tune, Mr. Calvert, Chris Muscaro, Ethan Cook, Scott St. Clair, Gordon Winn, Taylor Ruble, Alex Jacobs, Dutch Muscaro, Coach Muscaro (front) Eric Walker, Jason Robinson, Packy Hutchinson, Ronald Murphy, Chris Stevens, Dustin Fonder



(back) Mr. Sibley, Andrew Massey, Andy Berry, Jim Dixon, Jason Beheler, Brent Bowden, Joe Basile, Shawn Niday, Coach France (front) Pieush Patal, Chad Burchinal, Mark Shaver, Stanley Chopski, Allen Ramsey, Allen Whittle, T. J. Lange



Ronald does a great layup.



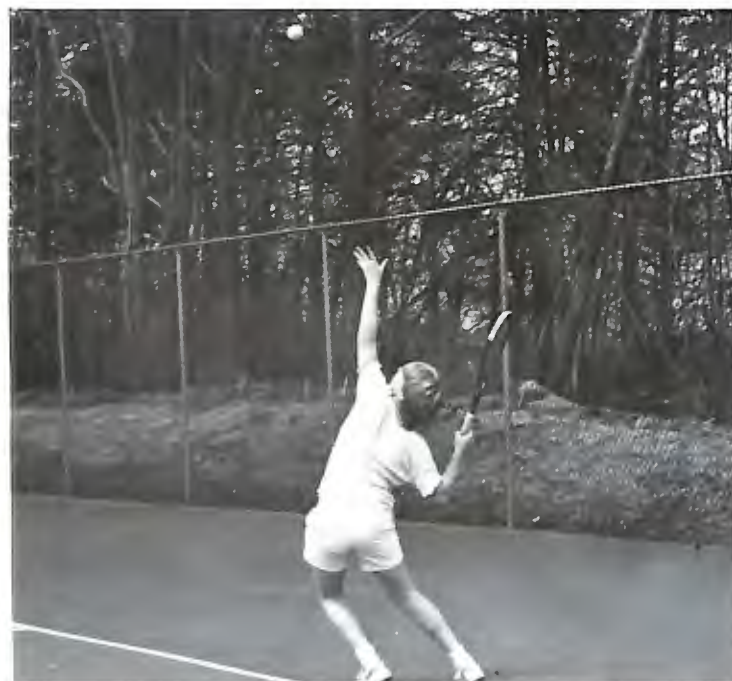
Chris looks for someone to pass to.

TENNIS



(above) Craig Leisure, Mark Shaver, Avi Zallen, Steve Kweller, Thomas Neuhaus, Mike Erwin (sitting) Trip Kellam, Alexander Boone

The 1988 Boy's Varsity Tennis team will face a tough schedule this year. Alexander Boone and Mark Shaver at the number one and two positions as well as Trip Kellam at three and Michael Erwin at number 4. These 4 players will be assisted by Avi Zallen at five and Thomas Neuhaus at six. Tough Opponents like Feshburne and Randolph Macon Military Academy as well as rival L.C.I.A. will be facing the team at North Cross this year all in all, prospects look good for the tennis team in the spring.



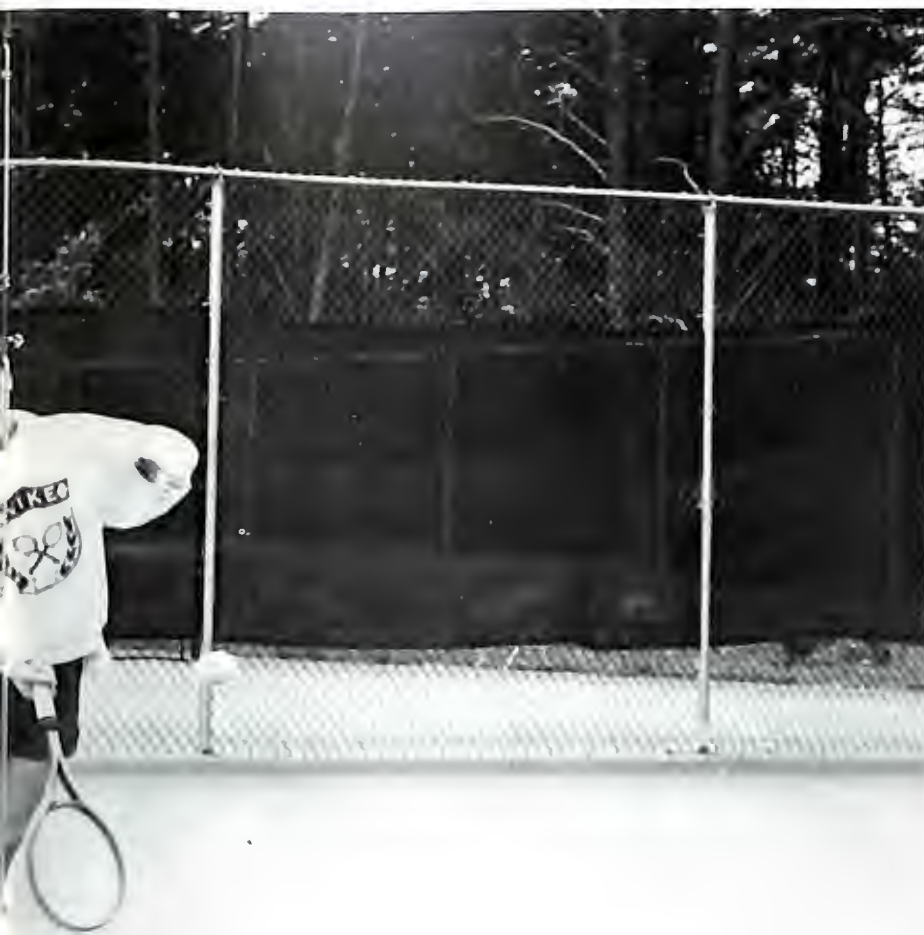
Ollie with a killer serve



Alexander with a powerful return



Blair concentrates on her serve



Alexander comes up for the shot



Quinn returns



"Hey! See all that green paint? That's what you are supposed to aim for and on this side of the fence!"

"Hey, Miss Whitt! I've got a joke for you!"

These are just a couple of things one would hear if one decided to listen to a girl's tennis practice one day. Also there is the omnipresent voice of Alexander Boone across the fence exclaiming, "O.K. I'm getting ready to serve. Everybody take notes."

Despite this, North Cross always has a winning girl's team. This year will be no exception, especially because we have Raissa Remandabin who, though only in the eighth grade, is ranked in the state and is a great asset to our team.

Returning members of the team are seniors, Quinn Feldmann, and Dana Silberberg, and freshman Victoria Griggs. Our team is young this year, but that can only mean that the team will be all the better in the future.

Tennis is a lot of work, but it is also a lot of fun. In the end, the hard work always pays off, and the members can look back and laugh at the fun we had getting there.

The Girls Tennis Team



S CCER

If you don't believe in the saying practice makes perfect, then you haven't seen the North Cross soccer team. Mr. Cook believes "If the team practices well they can defeat anyone on the schedule." That doesn't seem too far out of reach considering some of the people we have playing for us this season.

Star player Grayson Prillaman (center halfback), Nelson Showalter, an excellent four year goalie, David Faddis, an exceptional halfback as well as other senior halfbacks Carl Bivens and Alison Nordt. Two talented underclassmen Ethan Cook at midfield and Gordon Winn, fullback will be helping the team immensely. Richard Nelson, stopper and Joe Basile at forward will also be giving great support to the team. Four new comers will be taking important positions on the team. Shawn Niday, attacker, Dustin Fonder, defender, Scott Austin, defender and Tres Moore will add great depth to the team.

"With such a strong team and good senior leadership, how can we lose?!"



(back row) Andy Light, Allan Whittle, Tres Moore, Dustin Fonder, Gordon Winn, Jim Dixon, Rich Nelson, Joe Basile, Kirby Smeltzer, Matt Laughon, Brady Lee; (front) Grayson Prillaman, Matt Koops, Wes Zorn, Alison Nordt, Steve Michener, Coach Cook, Katie Teague, Nelson Showalter, David Faddis, Carl Bivens



(above) Carl is ready to take the field. (upper right) "Go for it." (right) Grayson outdribbles everyone as usual.



(above) Gordon uses his head!



LACROSSE



The 1988 Lacrosse team will be the last lacrosse team at North Cross. The outlook of the season does not look very good but with some good players we might be able to win a few games. The team is led by captains Chris Stevens and Greg Tune. Chris is a 3 year starter in goal and hopes to lead the Raiders to victory. Other key players include Alex Jacobs, Andrew Massey, Schyler Stultz and Kevin Nordt. Hopefully, they will pull out a winning season but it will take a lot of hard work.

(right) Pre game advice (lower right) Jorge holds off offenders. (below) Chris clears the ball out.



(standing) John Muskopf, Jorge Roman, Alex Jacobs, James Lampros, Gus Wakat, Scott Johnson, Stanley Chopski (sitting) Kevin Nordt, Chris Helmer, Schuyler Stultz, Chris Stevens, Greg Tune, Tim Lipton, Scott St. Clair, Andrew Massey

(below) Halftime break



GOLF

Golf, the art of hitting a small spherical object into a slightly larger hole with a metal stick. This wacky game is one most of us will try at one time or another, either successfully or not. We on the golf team try to take a serious approach to the game yet humor always finds a way to slip out. The season brings out many funny happenings. It might be trying to squeeze seven people into a car for a trip to Lynchburg or trying to hit a shot out of the woods, left handed with your putter.

We also have our share of good shots, too. There are chips and long putts and even shots from 150 yards out that are made to improve our score.

But no matter how bad we play, who we play with, or if we win or lose, we still enjoy playing this challenging game competitively.



Good swing Richie
Andy looks out in the distance
for his ball.



That look is unmistakable, another
perfect swing for
Curt



Jodi Ernest aims high!



Arnold Palmer and Kevin Garby,
1 and the same



Kevin Garbee, Jodi Ernest, Richie Wolf, Andy Berry, Michael Baulcam and Curt Mull

BASEBALL



Ronald and Packy take a few practice swings before the game.



Pack always finds time to relax.

Baseball at North Cross means two things: seven-eleven slurpees, sunflower seeds, and goofin' off. At 3:03, every day in the spring, the team pulls out of the school parking lot (still in "school attire") and heads for 7-11. They stack up on sunflower seeds and cherry slurpees. Now it's time for practice. At the field, Coach Muscaro awaits the arrival of his tardy players. At practice Coach throws some killer balls (until his arm is about to fall off) while each player takes a few cuts. The players in the field make lackadaisical efforts at balls coming their way and usually stand for 45 minutes just telling jokes. This is a typical N.C.S. baseball practice. I know it sounds a little feeble but it isn't for a team whose players only goal is to win the poker game on the way to an away game!!



Jason gets a few tips before the game.

Tarun and Chris in uniform, ready to hit the field.



Classic family portrait



The Baseball Team

GIRLS' SOFTBALL

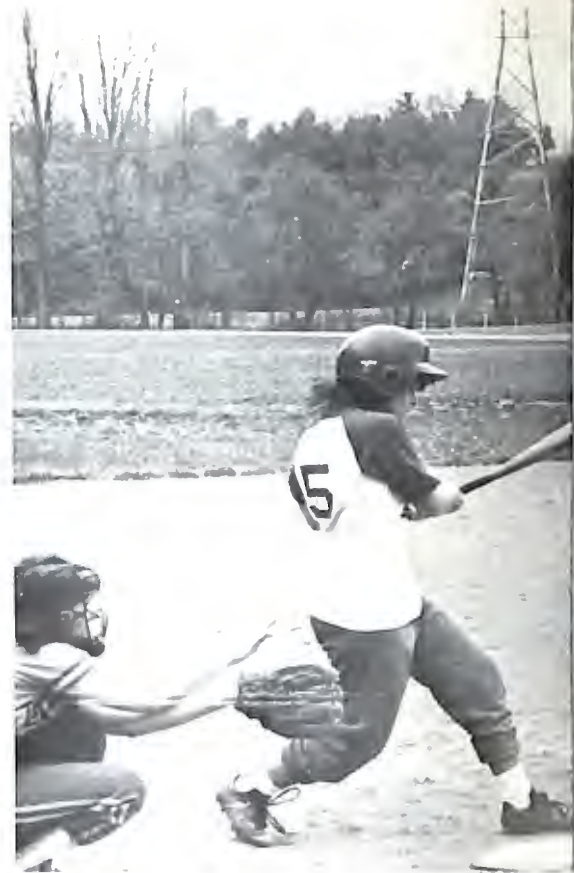
Softball

The varsity softball team has excellent players that really know how to hustle and get to the ball. If you're not quick on your feet, you may hear Coach Satterwhite yell, "Come On, my grandmother in a wheelchair can move faster than that!" It is for your own safety to be alert because you may have to catch one of Bonnie Branch's bullet throws or catch an unpredictable, strong hit from left hander Kate Stanfield. Once the ball hits the ground, it can hit one of those annoying rocks in the field and bounce up and change its course. The field even has frequent visits from nature as Coach Satterwhite exclaimed one afternoon, "Look deer dung!"

In contrast to the varsity team the JV team lost every game last year but hopes to improve on that in the season to come.



April hurls one in.



VARSITY SOFTBALL: front (L to R) Katie Stanfield, Sarah Shockley, Nicole Basile, Marg Rosemond, Wray Johnson, Coach Satterwhite. Middle: Tiffany Bond, Michelle Mayhew, Jodi Ernest, Anne Blanton, Cole Frantz, Robin Pugh, Susan Johnson. Back: Julie McGhee, Laurie McGhee, Elizabeth Rochovich, Kristen Humphries, Alice Snoddy, Misti Fowler, April Smith



Kristen is ready



Sarah knocks one home



Misti and Robin watch intently



Another strike!

MARTIAL ARTS



Karate

Karate is not scared of life
because it knows deep secrets
to win at the game
To understand the secrets
you must have determination
and discipline
Karate can be exciting but
you must have self-
confidence
and dedication
Karate can hurt you and love
you so
you must respect it
And if you love it back
you must never fear it.

— Kevin Nordt



1) Kimberly Irvin and Kevin Garbee learn Karate skills from Mr. Sharp and John Collier 2) Kevin Nordt and Mr. Klink take a break 3) Kevin Nordt and Mr. Klink locked in battle 4) Fantastic block Mr. Sharp! 5) Alison Nordt and Mr. Klink duel 6) Kevin Nordt knocks out another board 7) Watch your face Mr. Klink!



Red White



White Co-captain: Ethan Cook



Red Co-captain: Gordon Winn



White Captain: Katie Teague

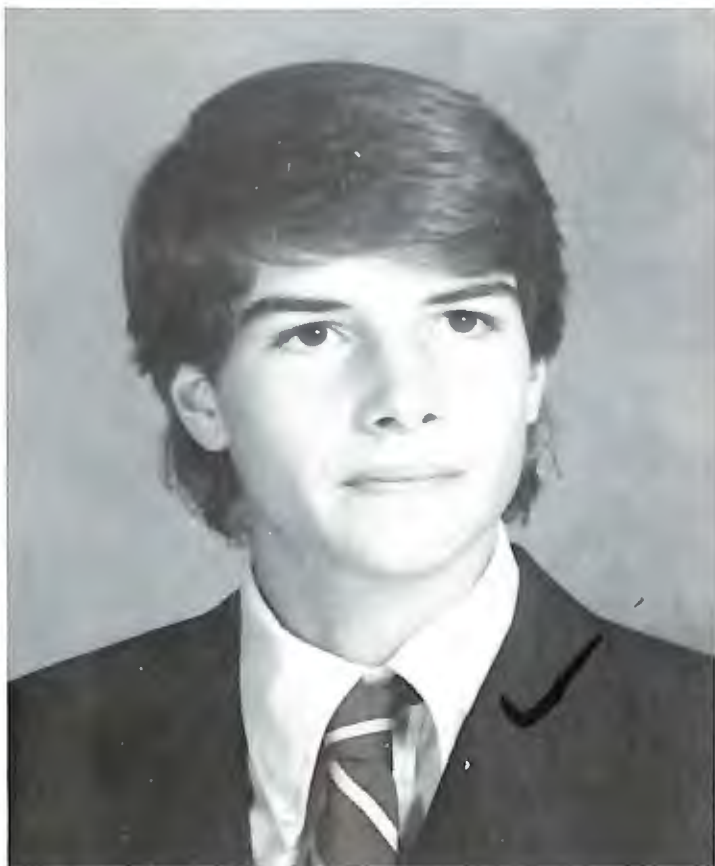
Red White

Ranging from chess to art to soccer, Red White competitions are by far one of the most fun activities during the school year. But don't let the sports fool you, we also learn a lot about current events. Questions posed by Mr. Wonson range from Bruce Springsteen to Oliver North. Good Luck to everyone and may the best color win!

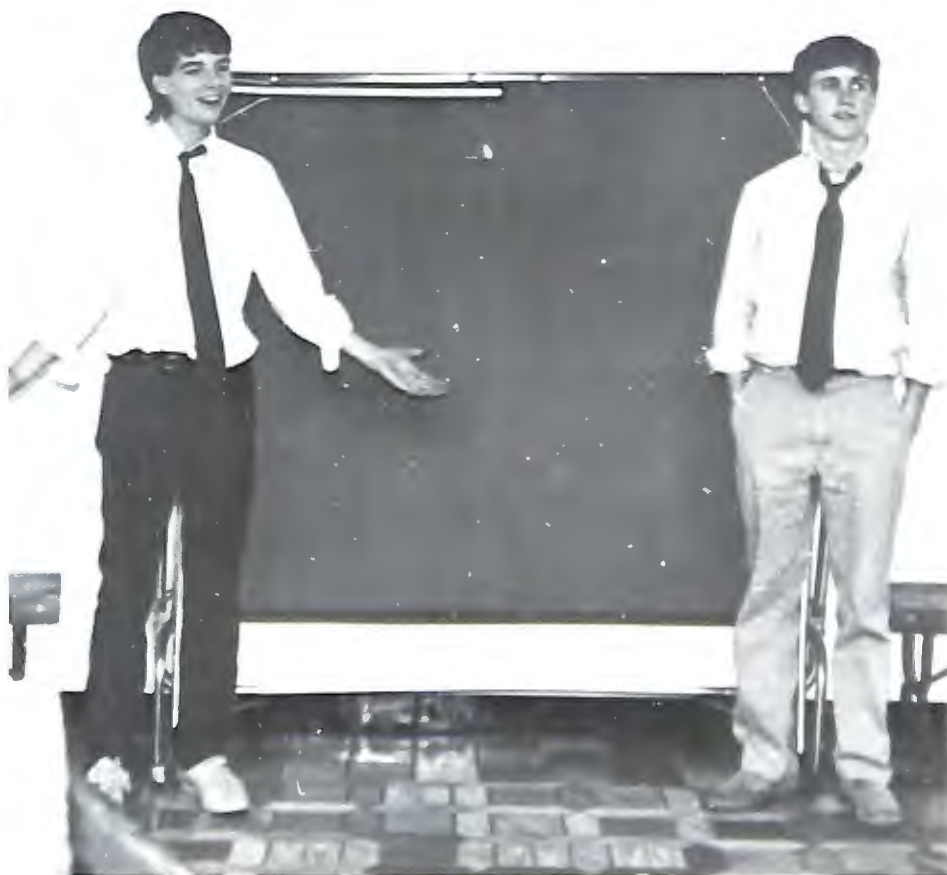


Give it all you got Nicole.





Red Captain: Grayson Prillaman



Chris and Grayson after ping pong.



Curt and Scott hang on the next move.

Chris and Curt deep in chess.



SPORTS FOR FUN

North Cross students are very active in sports both in and out of school. Some students are very competitive in their sports while other participate for the fun of it. Many members of the soccer team play select soccer during the fall while Grayson Prillaman and Dustin Fonder have made the Va. state team. Skiing is also a very popular sport at North Cross. Most students go to the slopes just to have fun while Curt and Steve Mull and Alison Nordt have all been among the top 10 racers in the state. Lots of people enjoy horseback riding but the Leskos take it very seriously and ride in shows at every opportunity. Sophomore, Daniel Summerlin has excelled in swimming and is now one of the best swimmers in the area. In the sport of tennis Quinn Feldmann, Trip Kellam and Alexander Boone are very competitive and play quite often. While not all students are highly competitive most enjoy sports as a form of recreation.

(right) Grayson the coach (below) Future soccer stars



(above) John Michael Lesko flies high





(below) Joe Basile and Kevin Nordt



(above) Curt Mull takes to the air (below) Tommy Basile: future quarterback





Victoria Griggs and Neil Mitchell wait for help from Mrs. Shaver in the Writing Center.

THE CLASS ACT



Lisa Harrison shows us her pretty smile.

The Grade Scene

How would you describe your grade? From some very reliable sources, we on the yearbook staff have found out what the Upper, Middle, and Lower School are actually thought of by their peers.

From Ms. Holt, the Lower School director, we found out that the Lower School is lively, enthusiastic, constantly changing, and spontaneous. Ms. Holt said, "Each day is a new adventure for children and adults. The faculty provides a nurturing environment where each child is provided the opportunity to reach his or her full potential."

Mr. Calvert, the Middle School director, felt that the best adjective to describe the Middle School was energy, and the key is to channel this energy into positive results. He feels that the students there must adjust academically and socially to an environment that is challenging and sometimes perplexing.

Mr. Calvert said, "The Middle School faculty are charged with broadening the excellent educational foundation provided in the Lower School and providing students with the tools needed for success in the Upper School. Both students and faculty have the energy to accomplish our goals."

According to Mr. Wonson, the Upper School director, the Upper School is a close knit place, where faculty care about the students, and the students care about each other. He said, "Students have lots of work, they are busy with lots of things, they are given a lot of responsibility. All this is purposeful, because it is excellent preparation for life after North Cross."

Now, let's break this down a bit. What about individual grades in the Upper School?

Let's see how they are characterized.

The Twelfth Grade: The Senior Project and the DREADED Senior Speech . . . college applications and not enough sleep . . . the Senior Lounge and our very own coke machine . . . easy classes like Calculus and Physics . . . the Class of 1988 has shown great leadership.

The Eleventh Grade: "Next year the lounge is ours!!" Greg and the boys give new meaning to the phrase, "The Bruise Brothers." You better be quick taking notes in Mr. Cook's classic, U.S. History. The rest of the course load is no sweat chemistry, third year foreign language, Pre Calculus — what a breeze!

The Tenth Grade: A class loaded with fine scholars and athletes. How would you like to have a 97 average and not be in the top 20% of your class! Sophomores love Mr. Sharp's broccoli!

The Ninth Grade: New to the Upper School and handling it well . . . Mrs. Grayson's Latin II classes are always a 'treat.' Could you ever guess that Dr. Noff has his Ph.D in English? Favorite/most important course? No contest — Driver's Ed!

Thanks to Mr. Wonson for all of these characteristics he has pointed out to us. Characteristics that make the Upper School.



Andrew McCloskey appears to be dozing during math class.



(below) Amanda Eubank gives a great big smile for camera.



(above) Stephen Hamilton continues to work even after the bell rings because he loves school so much!
(below right) Ellen Stecker works diligently on her science homework . . . or could she be doodling?



(left) "Did she just take our picture?" Jeff Loeb and Andrew Kerr look bewildered. "Hi Mom!" Katie Lugar waves to the camera.





The Lower

Class



(top) Kia Price gets her make-up on for Halloween.
(bottom) "Mmmm ... good!" Lori Helms enjoys her apple
at lunchtime.

"Don't you take that picture!" Ken Teeter gave the photo-
grapher fair warning.



Drew
Blevins



Trey
Boone



Michelle
Davis



Hunter
Doyle



Kristen
Grant



Leah
Greenberg



Kate
Holt



Susanna
Hsing



STRESSED OUT? Steven Forrest Morse appears fed up with the alphabet.



LITTLE ANGELS. Drew Blevins and Michael Pae pose.



Elizabeth
Jetton



Robert
Krell



Kyle
Longbrake



Bradley
Miller



Steven Forrest
Morse



Bobby
Mountcastle



Samantha
Nichols



Michael
Pae



Tabitha
Rand



Sonnet
Wright

We Learned It All In Kindergarten

Most of what I really need to know about how to live, and what to do, and how to be I learned in kindergarten. Wisdom was not at the top of the graduate school mountain, but there in the sandbox.

These are the things I learned: Share everything. Play fair. Don't hit people. Put things back where you found them. Clean up your own mess. Don't take

things that aren't yours. Say you're sorry when you hurt somebody. Wash your hands before you eat. Live a balanced life. Live some and think some, and draw and sing and dance and play and work every day some.

Take a nap in the afternoon. When you go out into the world, watch for traffic, hold hands and stick together. Be aware of wonder. Remember the little seed in the plastic cup. The roots go down and the plant goes up, and nobody really knows why, but we are all like that.



Grat
Tucker

4 year olds

INTENSE IN



Jane Alley



Mimi Bartley



HELPING HAND? John Mastin helps a friend.



Jack Arnold



Tayza Birmingham



Ryan Blackwell



Valerie Blevins



Michael Hall Chaney



Alex Childress



Felix Crowe



Jason DeCicco



HIS WORK. Evan Steele reaches for the scissors early at N.C.



Megan Dibble



Jennifer Dickson



LOOK MA, NO HANDS! Samantha Spradlin swings at recess.



Whitney Freeman



John Hanzel



P. X. Head



Sarah Hobbs



Allison Holt



Jesse Hsing

KINDERGARTEN



Julia
Hutcheson



Ashley
Ingle



Kevin
Lang



Elizabeth
Leary



Andrew
Lloyd



John
Mastin



E=MC2? Tony Sullivan reads during a break.



Andrew
McClosky



Clint
Morse



Margaret
Mountcastle



Forrest
Naff



Diane
Newman



Katrina
Naffsinger



Matthew
Osborne



Tiffany
Overstreet

We Learned It All In Kindergarten cont. . .

Goldfish and hamsters and white mice and even the little seed in the plastic cup — they all die. So do we.

And remember the book about Dick and Jane and the first word you ever learned, the biggest word of all: look. Everything you need to know is in there somewhere. The golden rule and love and basic sanitation. Ecology and politics and sane living.

Think of what a better world it would be if we all had cookies and milk about three o'clock every afternoon and then lay down with our blankets for a nap. Or if we all had a basic policy in our nation and other nations always to put things back where we found them and cleaned up our own messes. And it is still true, no matter how old you are, when you go out into the world, it is best to hold hands and stick together.

— Robert Fulgham



Next Leonardo? Tiffany cuts and pastes.



TAKING THE PLUNGE. Angela Pae slides down



TEA PARTY? Jack Arnold and Kristy Spisak learn — to write.

KINDER



Overstreet carefully



the slide, bundled up on this brisk November day.

GARTEN



Ginie
Pae



Kimberly
Perkins



Alani
Price



Adam
Reed



Frank
Rocovich



Zachary
Rosenoff



Nathan
Ross



Erin
Saunders



Kristy
Spisak



Samantha
Spradlin



Evan
Steele



Hunter
Stull



John
Tinaglia



Joseph
Tinaglia



Ann-Michael
Waldvogel



David
Weaver



CHEESE! John Mastin takes a break and gives a smile.



John
Anthony



Nathan
Arbogast



Jennifer
Ashley



Erin
Brown



Sam
Calhoun



Trey
Clower



Greg
Crafts



Ryan
Crush



Douglas
Davidson



Laura
Dichtel



Austin
Echols



Hunter
Elliot



Creed
England



Sally
Flippin



Adam
Flora



Laura
Garst



Corey
Grant



Katherine
Halberstadt

First Grade



Steven
Hamilton



Bobby
Holt



Blair
Huffman



Nat
Joiner



Stephanie
Kessler



Andy
Lefler



Katie
Luger



Glenn
Mackey



"What are you
looking at?"



Peter
Menetta



Crystal
McDowell





Oh the joys of
walking to
Lunch



David
Morris



Tia Nicole
Morrison



Peter
Ostaseski



Wyatt
Oakey



Damion
Powdledge



Elizabeth
Rodriguez



Tyler
Stull



Kirk
Woral



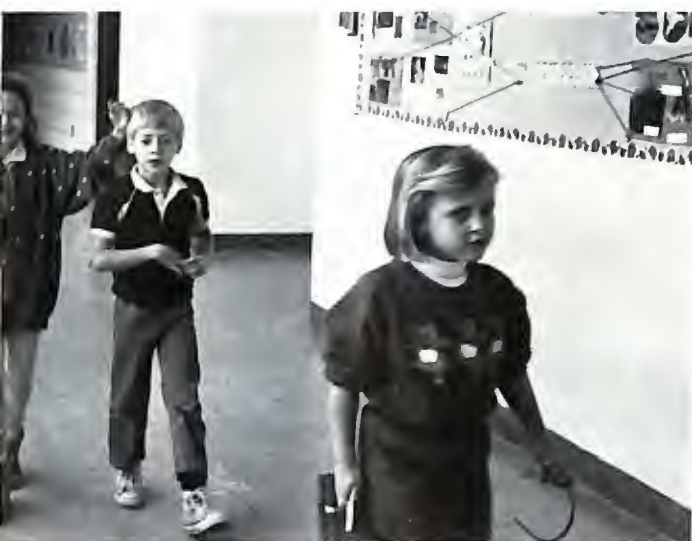
Anna
Williams



David
Wilson



Sarah
Wonson



In most other professions, superior ability and dedication are rewarded with the five P's: promotion, power, prestige, perks, and pay . . . But the best schoolteachers in the land, if she has no administrative ambitions (that is, no ambition to get out of the classroom), enters the profession with the rank of teacher and retires from it decades later with the rank of teacher, not remarkably better paid and perked then when she met her maiden class . . . The condition of the true artisan, perhaps, is the most nearly akin to the gifted schoolteacher's: an all but anonymous calling that allows for mastery, even for a sort of genius, but rarely for fame, applause, or wealth; whose chief reward must be the mere superlative doing of the thing. The maker of stained glass or fine jewelry, however, works only with platinum, gemstones, gold, not with young minds and spirits.

By John Barth



Carter
Anderton



Tom
Ashton



Ann
Ballanger



Catherine
Beard



Amy
Carmichael



Matthew
Chamberlain



Alexandra
DeCicco



Deborah
Dickison



Ryan
Doyle



Katherine
Hess



K. J.
Hippensteel



Lindsey
Hoagland



Travis
Horak



Amber
Jackson



Meredith
Jarratt



Elisabeth
Kanady

One morning I went over to the second grade in the Lower School and asked them some questions. The first question was, "What is your favorite television show?" Some of the responses were "Max Headroom," "Rags to Riches," and "Ducktales." Another question was, "What is your favorite food?", and pizza was definitely the most popular, followed closely by hamburgers and hotdogs. The foods that they disliked the most were liver, greens, and okra, one boy even said that he didn't like baked beans.

I also wanted to know what their favorite subjects were, and a large majority said that they favored art, but a few said that they liked math and science.

My last question was that if they could have anything in the world what would they wish for. Several boys said they would like a Porsche. Others wanted their own horse, their own airplane or G.I. Joe figures. One girl said she wished there was real magic, and actually, I agree with her.

I think that in a few years we should ask these students these same questions. Then we could look back and laugh and see how much they've grown up.



Sarah Parrott and Ann Ballanger are happy to be at school.



Elisabeth Kanady and Emily Spencer give big smiles for the camera.



Tim
Kelley





Andrew
Kerr



Brandon
LaCroix



Greg
Lang



Jeff
Loab



Bill
Logan



Summers
Mattern



Elizabeth
Melchiona



Susan
Nicely



Maria
Noffsinger



Sarah
Parrott



Glenn
Patterson



Dandridge
Payne



Jennifer
Reed



Harry
Shin



Emmy
Spencer

SECOND GRADE



Jaime
Stanley



Christine
Tien



Mark
Tuggle



Jenny
Weckstein



Ashley
Whitney



Erin
Whitney



Brent
Young



Harry Shin did not want
his picture taken.

Camera happy? Maybe?
Summers Mattern and Amber Jackson like to have their pictures taken.





Jeffrey
Baetz



Lisa
Baetz



Jeffrey Baetz finds history to be rather dull.



Tommy
Basil



Leighanne
Boone



Matthew
Brown



Micah
Davidson



Jannine
Deds



Jason
Esguerra



Amanda
Eubank



Matthew Brown, an industrious student, concentrates hard.



Lori
Helms



Laura
Houston



Laura Houston is trying to pretend that she doesn't know the photographer.



Buffy
Hughes



Bette
Kaufman



Kyleigh
Lamberte



Bryan
Lewis



Scottie
Lofranco



Charles
Logan



Jason Ward



taking her picture.



disappointed in a bad grade.



Mary
Logan



Lane
Longbrake



Dave
McDaniel



Missy
McDowell



Adam
Newman



Daniel
Reese



Adam
Spisak



Erin
Strulson



Natalie
Tear



Ken
Teeter



Jason
Ward



John
Wilson

THIRD GRADE

A THIRD GRADE ADVENTURE

For a science-related field trip, both third grade classes took an expedition to Natural Bridge on October 8, 1987. In addition to seeing Natural Bridge, the class explored the Natural Bridge Zoo and Caverns. They brought bag lunches and ate them in the caverns. Their teacher, Mrs. Horak, stated happily that all the students enjoyed the trip immensely, probably for two reasons: seeing Natural Bridge, and, of course, missing a day of school. The trip sounded enjoyable, and Mrs. Horak seemed pleased about the third graders' expedition.



"I wonder when recess starts?"



Mark
Arbogast



Mark
Ashley



Tripp
Bell



Joanna
Chopski



Bradley
Densmore



Moulin
Desai



Will
Dichtel



Alice
Doughty



Lauren
Feldman



Barry
Freese



Page
Goodwin



Tiffany
Jackson



Melissa
Jennings



David
Krell



Allen
Lawrence



"What is that?" Kia Price wonders.



Ryan
Leary



Whitfield
Mastin



Kevin
McCloskey



Brian
Parker



Peter
Plunkett



Kia
Price



Scott
Repass



Jenny
Rosenoff



Aaren
Ross



Briana
Ross



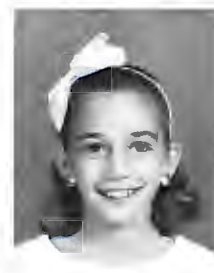
Kirk
Royster



Emily
Shaftman



John
Shaver



Ellyn
Stecker



Karen
Tinaglia



Amy
Tuggle



Kari
Whitney



Katie Wonson

FOURTH GRADE

THE FOURTH GRADE TRAVELS BACK

The 4th grade at North Cross, taught by Mrs. Nancy Young and Mrs. Susan Tower, is really into Virginia History! In fact, their whole year is planned around it.

Early this year in the fall, the 4th grade participated in Constitution Day, and even the teachers had fun with it when Mrs. Young dressed up as Dolly Madison.

In November, the 4th grade visited Monticello and Ash Lawn, the stately homes of Thomas Jefferson and James Monroe. Before they left, I talked to some

of the 4th graders about their trip. They seemed very enthusiastic about going since many had never been. All of them agreed, however, that they would definitely not want to live during the 18th century. "It was not a survivable world," one replied. The majority agreed there was too much work and they wouldn't want to have to sew and cook. And of course there was no T.V.!

While at Monticello, they attended a new program called, Mr. Jefferson's Pockets, the story of Jefferson's life.

Later on in the spring, the 4th grade visited the George C. Marshall Library at VMI and Lee's Chapel at Washington and Lee.

All these memories can be kept safe in their Virginia history scrapbooks, due in May.



"What did you say?" is the question Bradley Densmore seems to ask.





Kathryn
Anthony



Dominic
Basile



Jason
Berg



Brad
Blum



Kristin
Brown



Blair
Calvert



Emily
Cook



Kevin
Dalal

FIFTH GRADE

THE FIFTH GRADE SHOWS OFF THEIR CREATIVITY

The 5th grade at North Cross, taught by Mrs. Mary Lou Sallade and Mrs. Dorothy Leonard, has something to say.

When they were called upon, they sufficiently answered the inquiries with originality and creativity. Some of them were correct and if not, they were believable.

When asked where a pagoda would be, one girl with long hair replied, "In the water." She said, "Well, it sounds like something in the water."

Who was the most famous Englishman of his time? One curly redheaded boy blurted out, "Lord Bodden Powell." Mrs. Leonard leaned across her desk and whispered, "Shakespeare!" but he insisted that it was Lord Bodden Powell.

What is a funnybone? To my surprise they answered correctly that it is a nerve that tingles when it is sometimes hit the wrong way.

What does Captain Marvel always say? Up, Up and Away? Although this was a good guess, I suppose there were no comic book fans in the room.

My favorite question is, "Why does a glowworm glow?" Perhaps it has solar power, so it can see where it is going,

or maybe because it has batteries.

He kills them, cuts their head off, or just uses judo. These were the answers to, "How does a Moslem divorce his wife?"

What is a zitherist? Almost instantly, the answer was, "He is a villain."

The 5th grade is a very creative class and displays it well.



High spirits fly as Skip Johnson and Hal Johnson jump up in the air.



Louis
Davidson



Jeff
Deyerle



Ginna
Duggan



John
Goodwin



Heather
Grimm



Emily
Herrington



Rye
Hudnall



Ryan
Jennings



Hal
Johnson



Skip
Johnson



Sissy
Kellam



Josh
Lachowicz



Richard
Lesko



Drew
Lindberg



Becky
McDaniel



Parker
Moore



Paul
Muskopf



Braxton
Naff



Kate
Patterson



Heather
Perry



Ronan
Remandaban



Sam
Strulson



Caro
Thomas



Sarah
Waybright



Edwin
Wilson



John
Zax



Decisions, Decisions! — Kathryn Anthony tries to decide where to throw the ball.



Ellen Albertson
B.A. Roanoke
College



Edna Yost
B.A. Radford
College, M.A.
U.Va.



Mary Beth King
B.A. Univ. South
Carolina

TEACHER'S CREED

I believe in boys and girls, the men and women of a great tomorrow; that whatsoever the boy soweth the man shall reap. I believe in the curse of ignorance; in the efficacy of schools; in the dignity of teaching, and in the joy of serving others. I believe in wisdom as revealed in human lives as well as in the pages of the printed book; in lessons taught, not so much by precept as by example; in ability to work with the hands as well as to think with the head; in everything that makes life large and lovely. I believe in beauty in the schoolroom, in the home, in daily life, and out-of-doors. I believe in laughter; in love; in faith; in all ideals and distant hopes that lure us on. I believe that every hour of every day we receive a just reward for all we are and all we do. I believe in the present and its opportunities; in the future and its promises; and in the divine joy of living.

By Edwin Osgood Grover



Eileen Strulson
M.Ed. V.C.U.



Dawn Lukens
B.S. Radford College, Master's
Special Ed.



Nancy Young
B.A. Hollins
College



Susan Tower
B.A. Westhampton
College



Alice C. Loftin
B.A. Queen
College, M.Ed.
Univ. of North
Carolina, Chapel
Hill



Mary Lou Sallade
B.S. Slippery Rock
College



Pamela Whitt
B.S. Radford
University



Katharine Carling
B.A. University of
William and Mary



Romi Spisak
University of Miami



"How nice to see you, please take a picture."



A North Cross example of teacher-student cooperation. Observe.



"Hello? I'd like
to order a large
Pizza please."



(top) Erika Young is trying to contain her excitement at being in a computer class.



"This is what I want to look like when I grow up!" — John Logan poses with self-made idol. (below right)



(above) "No, I don't look exactly like my mom," Ryan Shaver tells us. (left)





The Middle *Class*



(top) Helene Jennings looks befuddled during computer class.



(bottom) Elizabeth Hudnall shows off her new shirt.



(top) Ashley Bell, do we detect a bit of sarcasm in that grin? (bottom) Blair Calvert entered a laughing contest, and lost.





Abby
Auman



Mary
Bartley



Ellen
Brenner



Brad
Carrol



Nathan
Cox



Rachel
Daniels



Jason
Davis



Lesley
Dodson



Lizzie
Elliot



Lee
Flora



Shaleigh Wright seems sick of studying, no time better to stop and smile.

SIXTH GRADE SUPERLATIVES

I found the sixth grade in their gym class, the boys on the bleachers and the girls, of course, still in the lockerroom. While waiting for the girls to come up on the floor, I asked the boys a few questions about the females in their class. Soon I was inundated with young men, eager to gossip about the women. The results were:

BEST LOOKING: Christina Nordt

SMARTEST: Ellen Brenner

WITTIEST: Elizabeth Logan

FRIENDLIEST: Heather Houston

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED: Jenny Lewis

MOST ATHLETIC: Mary Bartly

BEST DRESSED: Beverly Logan

When the girls finally came up to the floor, I began to ask them a few questions about the guys in their class. Though they weren't as willing to talk as the boys had been, they finally gave me some answers. They think:

BEST LOOKING: Lucas Lawson

SMARTEST: Philip Ramsey

WITTIEST: Justin Woo "Woozer"

FRIENDLIEST: Lee Flora

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED: Jason Davis

MOST ATHLETIC: Newman Weaver

BEST DRESSED: Forrest Porterfield

And that concludes my escapade with the sixth grade!



Connie
Freeman



Damon
Goddard



Garret
Gooch



Elizabeth
Halberstadt



Holly
Hanzel



Scott
Hayes



Courtney
Holland



Heather
Houston



Courtney
Hughes



STUDY HALL???
this free time.

Sixth Grade



HERE! Lucas Lawson points to the G sharp.



Claudia
Johnson



Lucas
Lawson



Jenny
Lewis



Beverly
Logan



Robin
Masinter



Ry
Moore



James
Muskopf



Christina
Nordt



Laura
Palmer



Forrest
Porterfield



Moore seems to be the only one taking advantage of



Phillip
Ramsey



Amy
Rosenoff



Erik
Rosolowsky



Lee
Shirley



Amanda
Trostle



Newman
Weaver



Cabell
Williams



Justin
Woo



ShaLeigh
Wright



Will
Abernethy



Christy
Balthis



Fairlight
Boylston



Caty
Bradshaw



Chip
Capozzi

SEVENTH GRADE



Richard
Castle



Ryan
Cook



Chad
Coyne



Beth
Ewers



David
Feldman



Jennifer
Frye



Allison
Furlong



Nikki
Hale



Nicole
Hall



Erin
Humphries



Ann Conway
Jennings



Emily
Kielkopf



John
Logan



Mike
Nucklos



Tyler
Pugh



Looking Good! — Ryan Cook and John Logan.



Anticipating the end of
Emily Kielkopf, Beth Ewers,



school,
Jenny Frye wait patiently.



Nicole
Seltz



Ryan
Shaver



Joanna
Sisk



Carlyle
Stull



Jeff
Summerlin

7th Grade Favorites

The 7th grade's wide range of interests are as different as the students themselves.

They have a variety of musical preferences, ranging from the Grateful Dead to Bob Marley and the Whalers, to the Kinks.

The 7th graders enjoy out of school activities such as football, gymnastics and field hockey. However, they unanimously agreed that soccer is their all-time favorite.

Favorite vacation spots during the summer range up and down the East Coast; from up North at Nantucket to Nags Head, North Carolina to Miami Beach, Florida.

Their favorites are listed here:

- Band — Led Zeppelin
- Song — Hotel California
- Food — Pizza
- Sport/Game — Soccer
- Movie — Breakfast Club
- Actor — Arnold Schwarzenegger
- Actress — Cybil Shepherd
- Day — Friday
- Animal — Dog
- Car — Porsche



Carter
Teague



Henry
Tien



George
Vogel



Having fun? Looks like Erin Humphries is.



Erin
Waldvogel



Jesse
Webster



Shimila
Wright



Ericka
Young



Megan
Aldrich



Kelly
Baetz



Brice
Bartley



Brigitte
Basile



Ashley
Bill



Missy
Blum



Matt
Caveness



Stan
Chopsky



Kim
Eubank



Mark
Freeman



Kristen
Gacek



Ross
Gibson



Lisa
Harrison



Elizabethy
Hudnall



Chip
Hoffman



Helene
Jennings



Jennifer
Key



Jacqueline
Loab

Eighth Grade



Anna Clayton
Logan



Fielding
Logan



Roland
Oelschlager



Matt
Ottaway



Ted
Ouimette



Simmons
Palmer



Margaret
Rakes



Alan
Ramsey



Raissa
Remandaban



Kathryn
Repass



Jenni
Royster



Matthew
Schertz



Stephanie
Shaftman



Ben
Shockley



Kara
Stecker



Chris
Surrusco



Mike
Surrusco



Marty
Wakat



Lorena
Yoon



Of all the beautiful truths pertaining to the soul which have been restored and brought to light in this age, none is more gladdening or fruitful of divine promise and confidence than this: That man is the master of thought, the molder of character, and the maker and shaper of condition, environment, and destiny.

As a being of Power, Intelligence and Love, and lord of his own thoughts, man holds the key to every situation, and contains within himself that transforming and regenerative agency by which he may make himself what he wills.

By James Allen



Elsie Bailey
Math and Computer
B.S. Virginia Tech



Alice C. Loftin
English
B.A. Queens College



Sarah McGhee
Math
B.S. Radford University

TEACHERS HAVE FUN TOO

Every morning, Middle School teachers involve themselves in different activities. Mrs. Repass and Mrs. McGhee bustle in and retire to the teachers' lounge to knit, gossip, and drink coffee. Contrary to popular belief, they rarely talk about students; instead, they talk about their home lives. Mr. Trau hurries straight to his room and reties his tie, one of which is never the green bow tie which Laura Nolan and Sarah Rosenoff gave him last year. Mrs. Bailey, always punctual, grabs a cup of coffee and heads for homeroom. Workaholic Mrs. Patterson comes in early in the morning to work and patrol the upstairs halls for wanderers.

They also have varying afternoon activities. Mrs. Repass, Mrs. McGhee, and Mrs. Bailey, the "Physical Fitness Squad," often walk the cross-country course to get in shape. Mr. Trau practices his lacrosse skills with Alex Jacobs and Andrew Massey, then goes home to a delicious Budget Cuisine dinner. Mrs. Loftin often remains behind to decorate her bulletin board with exciting memorabilia from the eighth grade English classes' studies. So believe it or not, the teachers DO have exciting lives — filled with knitting, bow ties, and Budget Cuisines!

(above) Mrs. McGhee poses for the camera. (right) Mr. Trau displays those pearly whites. (below) Mr. Calvert is amazed and bewildered; "You want to take my *PICTURE*?"



David Calvert
M.A. Virginia Polytechnic Institute

Picture
Not
Available

Sandra Patterson
Science
B.S. Longwood College



Mrs. Loftin is not pleased!



MIDDLE SCHOOL FACULTY



Mrs. Patterson appears embarrassed.



Judy Repass — English
B.S. Mary Washington College



Peter Trau — History
B.A. Roanoke College
M.A. Antioch School of Law



Grading papers is definitely not an easy task.



Andy Berry thoroughly enjoys cleaning windows for Sat. detention. (below) "What was that?" Bonny doesn't think she heard right.



(above) Steve Kwellner and Kirby Smeltzer spend their free periods studying for U.S. history, and they love it. (below right) Wray Johnson seem to think their photographer is very funny looking. (and Mr. DeHart)



(left) "Who's Heineken poster?" Mr. Wonsen questions the seniors' taste in interior design. (above) Amanda McGregor and Jodi Ernest try to make sense of the com-



The Upper Class



(top) Dustin Fonder seems to be having trouble with the anonymous strangler behind him. (bottom) Can you guess what Luke Fannin's career will be.

(top) "Would you quit chasing me around with that camera!" Blair Lawson doesn't seem too happy. (bottom) Kristen Humphries is thumbing through the latest Glamour and Buffy Nordt is trying to peek over her shoulder.



Michelle
Bradby



Jenny
Broschart



Chad
Burchinal



Ruth
Daniels



Lisa
Deyerle



Tracy
Dodson



Heather
Frantz



Jessica
Freeman



Victoria
Griggs



Katherine
Hood



Heather is always thrilled to be in English class.



Hilary
Houmes



Kristen
Humphries



Alex
Jacobs



Scott
Johnson



Susan
Johnson



Anna
Kelly



Cary
Kelly



Michael
Kemper



Corney
Kinsey



Allison
Kirkendall



Lauren
Kweller



James
Lampros



T. J.
Lange



Katie
Laughon



Blair
Lawson



Andy
Light



Andrew
Massey



Annette
Matthews



Michelle
Mayhew



Chad — at his very best.



Wilson exhibits



Mary Archer
McDannald



Julie
McGhee



Laurie
McGhee



Neil
Mitchell

MOVING UP

After three long years in the Middle School, Freshmen have finally made it to the Upper School. Obviously, the Freshman class finds the Upper School different from the Middle School in many ways; there are advantages and disadvantages. The classes are harder for some; on the other hand, there are more extracurricular activities offered. Many enthused Freshmen are contributing their efforts to sports and other school

activities this year, including volleyball, football, cross country, field hockey, basketball, Scarlet Letter staff, yearbook staff, and other things. So far, no Freshmen have been crammed into trash cans or lockers, although maybe things would have been different if the lockers were bigger. Upper classmen, in fact, have been very sympathetic. All in all, so far the Freshmen have had a pretty good year.

FRESHMEN



Tres
Moore



Amy
Morrison



Buffy
Nordt



Eunice
Park



Pieush
Patel



Wilson
Porterfield



Steven
Rhinehart



Stuart
Rhinehart



Sarah
Rosenoff



Kerri
Shinn



Gerri
Stultz



Stuart
Thomas



Gus
Wakat



Jeremy
Whitehurst



Allen
Whittle

SOPHOMORES



Scott
Austin



Meg
Barnard



Joe
Basile



Nicole
Basile



Jason
Beheler



Andy
Berry



Tiffany
Bond



Jennifer
Boschart



Brent
Bowden



Lucy
Carling



Jim
Dixon



Luke
Fannin



"... Wait, what was that?" Elizabeth Rocovich looks puzzled during English class.



Dustin
Fonder



Misti
Fowler



Shyama
Friedonson



Kevin
Garbee



Kimberley
Irvin



Wray
Johnson



"Ho . . . hum, more notes." Keena Payne in history class.

Sophomores Head On

The class of 1990 is moving up. It has been said that these fun loving, spirited sophomores are yet another class at North Cross "with class." As one sophomore said, "Every year gets better. The tenth grade has been a lot of fun but a lot of hard work also. Biology and Geometry have been killers but not unreasonable . . . we all are able to manage everything pretty well I think. So far, this year has been one of the best!"

With the addition of eight new students ranging from a variety of different schools, it is no wonder why the sophomores have such positive attitudes about their year.

Sports were a particular favorite of this class. This year, football, cross country, and the girl's field hockey team were especially popular and all that participated were great assets to their teams.

It is lucky for those coaches that they will be around for two more years! Eric Walker, Jason Beheler, Steve Mull, Taylor Ruble, and Andy Berry all helped to push our Raiders towards a winning season in football. For the cross country team, Brady Lee should be recognized for her superior accomplishments this past fall. Margaret Rosemond and Lucy Carling were also starters on the varsity field hockey team and really proved their talents on the field.

Sports were not the only important activities among the sophomores this year. Photography and journalism were also popular. A number of them participated on the Scarlett Letter and the Compass staffs.

When asked what the highlight of the tenth grade year is, the most common reply is being able to drive. Turning sixteen will always be the best! The class of 1990 is a close knit bunch who work hard and have fun. These next two years will be important ones so . . . GOOD LUCK!!!



Matt Laughon



Brady Lee



Steve Mull



John Muskopf



Thomas Neuhaus



Shawn Niday



Kevin Nordt



Sean Parker



Keena Payne



Yvonne Powell



Robyn Pugh



Brandon Ratliff



Elizabeth Rocovich



Margaret Rosemond



Taylor Ruble



Mark Shaver



Sarah Shockley



Daniel Summerlin



Lindsey Tear



Eric Walker



"I need help." Dustin Fonder is having trouble.



Allison
Barker



Michael
Baucom



Kim
Blair



Ethan
Cook



Fred
Coots



Katrina
Duerk



Michael
Erwin



Beth
Foti



Pam
Fulghum



Chris
Helmer



Steven
Kweiler



Maria
Lawrence



Towles
Lawson



Craig
Leisure



Chris
Muscaro



Beth Whorley, Kim Blair, and Katrina Duerk are forming a new band called "The Necklaces."

What Characters!

The eleventh grade is a small, close-knit class. The majority of our class play some type of sport. Most of the girls play field hockey so they have to be total brutes. April Smith and Alice Snoddy play volleyball, basketball, and softball, so they are the female jocks of the class. For the guys — football and soccer dominate the class, but there are a few who play baseball, tennis, and run cross-country. The top tennis player is Michael Erwin, also known as "Mr. Knowledge." Top football and basketball players are Chris Muscaro and Gordon Winn. The class stays rather busy with different sports, as you can see. They are also able to do many things after school.

The eleventh grade is very talented and they do many things: such as sports as well as hobbies. Greg Tune collects comic books; Chris Helmer collects trains; Beth Foti rides horses; Fred Coots goes ballooning; Steve Kweiler and Jorge Roman play the guitar — are you guys beginners?

Pam Fulghum, Kim Blair, Katrina Duerk and Maria Lawrence hang out Hot-Z, waiting for the guys; Chris Muscaro plays racquetball.

Basically, everyone in the class likes partying, having a good time, skiing and enjoying the weekends! Thanks to Tuna, we have a place to go. The eleventh grade has many common qualities and are full of excitement for the oncoming year.



Richard Nelson and Avi Zallen are telling us that everything is cool!



What is Katrina Duerk so afraid of?



Richard Nelson



John Palmer



Jay Ring



Jason Robinson



Jorge Roman



Gray Royster



Kirby Smeltzer



April Smith



Alice Snoddy



Schuyler Stultz



Greg Tune



Gordon Winn



Beth Worley



Avi Zallen

JUNIORS

The Class With Class



John Collier *loves* to have his picture taken.



Robin Cunningham and Anne Blanton celebrate the end of field hockey practice.



Trip Kellam is watching a bug walk over his lunch while Grayson Prillaman (front) poses for the camera.



(right) Toni Macias appears to be *standing* in the water fountain.



CARL BIVENS



**"Live long and prosper."
— Mr. Spock**

JOHN COLLIER

ANNE BLANTON



Get up every morning and
put a smile on your face and
show the world all the luv in
your heart.

— CK



Sometimes you can get shown the light in the strangest
of places if you look at it — look.

— GD



Come wash the
nighttime
clean.
Come grow the
scorched ground
green.

— GD



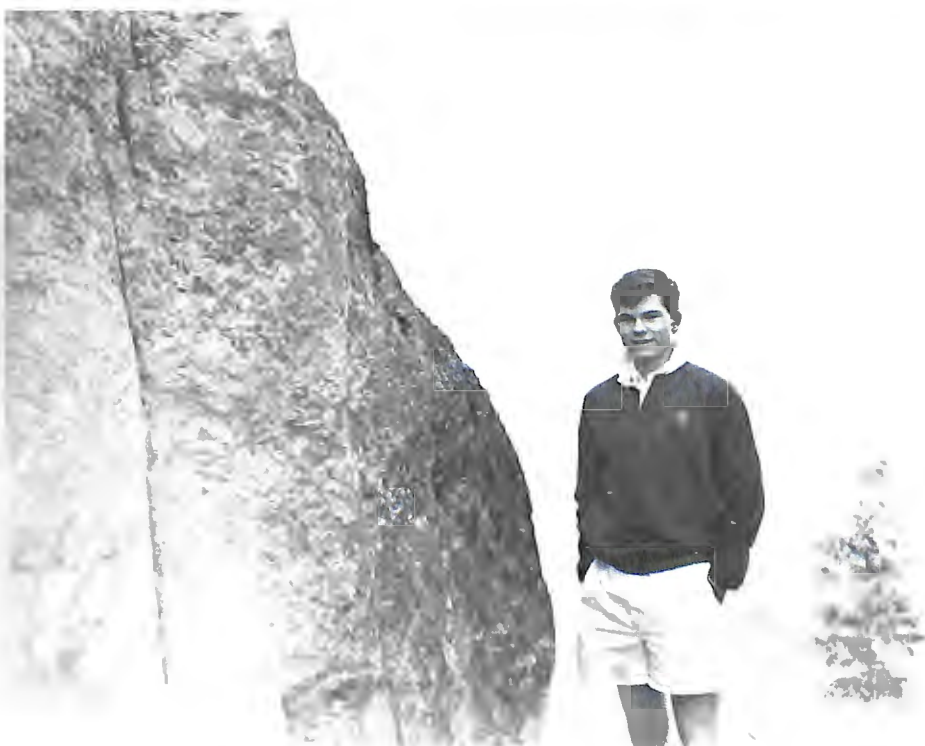
COLE FRANTZ

TIM LIPTON



A french fry is only one part of a potato.

ALEXANDER BOONE



"I try to learn from the past, but I plan for the future by focusing exclusively on the present. That's where the fun is. And if it can't be fun, what's the point?"

— Donald Trump



MIKE BRENNER

"I won't tell you no lie
But there's more to this journey
Than is apparent to the eye"

— Sting

"The Road goes ever on and on
Down from the door where it began. Now far ahead the Road has gone,
And I must follow, if I can, Pursuing it with eager feet, Until it joins some larger way where many paths and errands meet. And whither then? I cannot say."

— J.R.R. Tolkien



TODD BOWDEN

It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness, it was the epoch of belief, it was the epoch of incredulity, it was the season of light, it was the season of darkness, it was the spring of hope, it was the winter of despair, we had everything before us, we had nothing before us, we were all going direct to Heaven, we were all going direct the other way . . .

— Charles Dickens



It is a pity, but there are some people who say fairy tales are not true.

— K. Bates

Our memories of yesterday
will last a lifetime,
We'll take the best, forget the
rest, and someday we'll find;
these are the best of times.

— Styx



QUINN FELDMANN



BONNY BRANCH

ROBIN CUNNINGHAM



"I like to remember the past —
all of the sad and fun memories.
I like to dream about the future —
It's an uncomplicated illusion."

— M. Baryshnikov

"It's the same story the girl told
me, it's the only one you know.
Like the morning sun you come
and like the wind you go. Ain't no
time to hate, barely time to wait.
Oh, I want to know, where does
the time go?"

— The Grateful Dead

"Seasons change with the scenery
weaving time in a tapestry. Won't
you stop and remember me at any
convenient time?"

— S&G



CAROLINE BRAND

CHRISTINE KEMPER

"What if a dawn of a doom of a dream bites this universe in two, peels forever out of his grave and sprinkles nowhere with me and you? Blow soon to never and never to twice (blow life to isn't: blow death to was) — all nothing's only our hugest home; the most who die the most more we live."

— e. e. cummings

"Roo couldn't understand this ... but Tigger said it was difficult to explain to anybody who wasn't a Tigger himself."

— A. A. Milne



I
And all your friends
Sends —
(Very awkward this, it keeps going
wrong)
Well, anyhow, we send
Our love
End.

— A. A. Milne
The House at Pooh Corner

"You have delighted us long enough."

— Jane Austen

PAULA CAPOZZI



CAMERON CULLOP

It's been such a long time,
I think I should be going;
time doesn't wait for me it
keeps on rollin'.
Well it's a long road I've
got to stay in time with;
I've got to keep on chasin'
that dream,
though I may never find it.
Well I'm on a distant highway,
I'm takin' my time just movin'
along.

The tide recedes
but leaves behind
bright seashells on the sand,
The sun goes down,
but gentle warmth
still lingers on the land,
The music stops,
and yet it echoes on
in sweet refrains . . .
For every joy that passes,
something beautiful remains.

M. D. HUGHES

KATIE STANFIELD



AMANDA McGREGOR

Remember everything you passed, and when it's time to go back, remember to put the first things last.

— CSN



I know it may sound strange, but I believe we'll be coming back before too long.



Fear is the lock,
and laughter the key to your heart.
— Crosby, Stills, and Nash

MARY MARGARET CUMINS



DENISE DAUM

A friend is someone who
understands your past,
believes in your future,
and accepts you today,
just the way you are.

— unknown



AMY KIRK

May you always find new roads to
travel; new horizons to explore;
new dreams to call your own.

— unknown





JODI ERNEST

This Bridge

This bridge will only take you halfway there
 To those mysterious lands you long to see:
 Through gypsy camps and swirling Arab fairs
 And moonlit woods where unicorns run free.
 So come and walk awhile with me and share
 The twisting trails and wondrous worlds I've known.
 But this bridge will only take you halfway there —
 The last few steps you'll have to take alone.

— Shel Silverstein

Mama told me
 When I was young
 Come sit beside me,
 My only son
 and listen closely
 to do what I say.
 If you do this
 it'll help you
 some sunny day.
 Be a simple
 Be a simple man.



KENT FLEMING



RONALD MURPHY

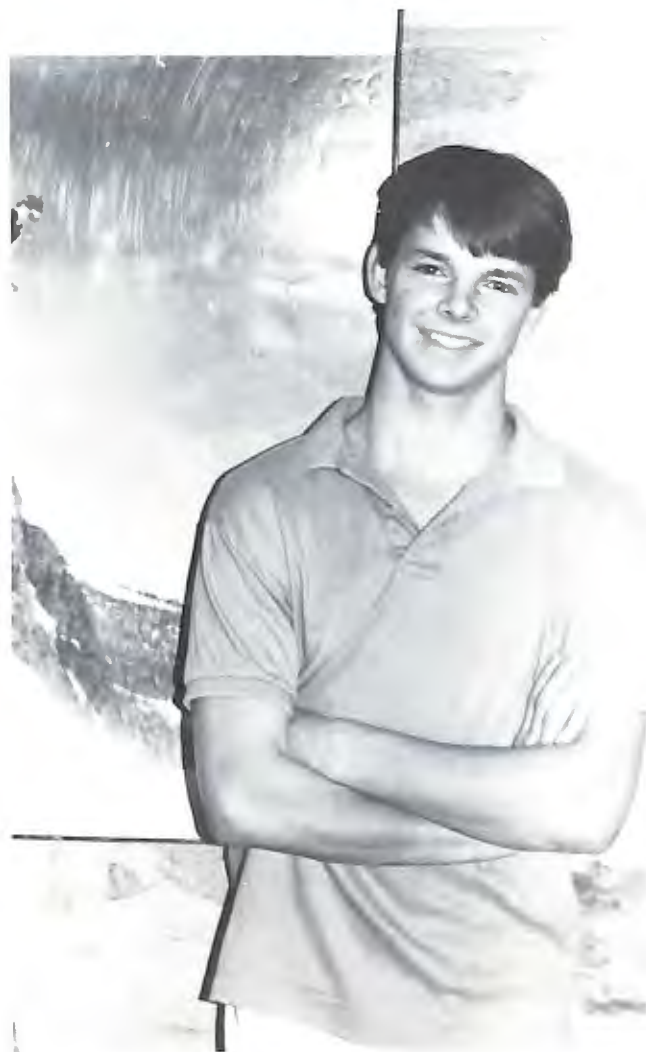


So close,
Yet so far away.

PACKY HUTCHINSON



Off to school!!



CURT MULL



DUTCH MUSCARO



HEATHER HADDAN

May you build a ladder to the stars and climb on every
rung and may you stay forever young.

— Bob Dylan

We frequently forgive those who bore us, but cannot for-
give those whom we bore.

— Lee Rochefoucauld



TRIP KELLAM

They don't die, they
just go faster.

— H.R.M.

If you put your mind
to it, you can
accomplish anything.

— Anonymous



MATT KOOPS



Who said man was not meant to fly?

— Air Jordan

SCOTT ST. CLAIR

KATIE TEAGUE

What's your road, man? — holyboy road, madman road, rainbow road, guppy road, any road. It's an anywhere road for anybody anyhow.

— Dean Moriarty in
On the Road



I can't think of right words to say,
My words just blow away.

— Cat Stevens

JULIE LAWRENCE



I learn by going where
I have to go.

— Theodore Roethke



CATHERINE LESKO



HUBBA, HUBBA, HUBBA,
HUBBA, HUBBA
I'M A HAPPY BOY.

— Beat Farmers

STEVE MICHENER

CATHIE RICE



Define the universe
and give three examples.

— Anonymous Graffiti

TONI MACIAS



"Let us ring together with the universe."

"Nobody's perfect — Whew! Just normal."

"Who am I to blow against the wind?"

— Paul Simon



DON'T GET LOST ON THE MOON.

TARUN PATEL

The older I grow, the more I distrust the familiar doctrine that age brings wisdom.

— Henry Louis Mencken

Show me a good and gracious loser, and I'll show you a failure.

— Knvte Kenneth Rockne

Magnificently unprepared
For the littleness of life.

— Frances Cornford



Old man take a look at my life
I'm alot like you.
I need someone to love me the
whole day through
Oh, one look in my eyes and you
can tell that's true.
Lullabys, look in your eyes, run
around the same old town.
Doesn't mean that much to me to
mean that much to you.
I've been first and last, look
at how the time goes past.
But I'm all alone at last.
Rolling home to you.

— Neil Young

P.S. I would walk a mile for a Camel
(Filter).

NELSON SHOWALTER



DANA SILBERBERG

Oh Baby, Baby it's a wild world,
it's hard to get by just upon
a smile.

— Cat Stevens

Ain't it funny how times flies
when the best was yet to come.

— Bryan Adams

Turn on ...
Tune in ...
and
Drop out

— Timothy Leary



EMILY SIMMONS

ALISON NORDT

Exhaust the little moment.
Soon it dies.
And be it gash or gold
it will not come
Again in this identical
disguise.

— Gwendolyn Brooks



CHRIS STEVENS



TERRY TURPIN

An' though the rules of the
road have been lodged
It's only people's games
that you got to dodge
And it's alright, Ma,
I can make it.

Although the masters make
the rules
For the wisemen and the fools
I got nothing, Ma, to live
up to.

But I mean no harm nor put
fault
On anyone that lives in a
vault
But it's alright, Ma, I
can't please him.

— Bob Dylan

... You don't owe nobody nothing
except God above.
Go out and go after the things
in life you love.
Don't try to force it if it ain't
goin' smooth,
The one person that you should
never
try to fool is you.

— Hank Williams, Jr.

Livin' easy,
Lovin' free.

— Bon Scott

P.S. If it swells,
ride it.



JEFF WINSTEAD

The world is just a marble
in the palm of my hand.

— The Northern Pikes

P.S. Where will it lead us from here?

— The Rolling Stones



Burdens are for
shoulders strong
enough to carry
them.

— Scarlett O'Hara



ASHLEY WALDVOGEL

There's no need for turning back
'cause all roads lead to where we stand
And I believe we'll walk them all
no matter what we may have planned.

— Don McLean

You can't always get what
you want
But if you try sometime
you just might find you get
what you need

— The Rolling Stones

P.S. Hey Baby . . .
I can drag ya!
down by your own bootstraps.

— GRH



NICOLE WOO

RICHIE WOLF



Play it as it lies.

— Tom Morris Sr.
Open Champion 1861, 62, 64, 67

**Don't put off until tomorrow the fun
you can have today.**

— Aldous Huxley



WES ZORN

GRAYSON PRILLAMAN

To be nobody — but yourself — in a world that is doing its best, night and day, to make you everybody else — means to fight the hardest battle which any human being can fight.

— E. E. Cummings

I'm not coming in early,
I'm not coming in late,
I'm not coming in at all,
So don't sit up and wait.

— unknown



If I leave here tomorrow
Would you still remember me.
For I must be traveling on now,
'Cause there's too many places I've got to see.
But if I stay here with you
Things just couldn't be the same,
'Cause I'm free as a bird now,
And this bird you cannot change.

— Lynyrd Skynyrd

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Mr. Sharp and Denise Daum are happy to be together again.



Mr. Dehart seems thrilled to have his picture taken.



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UPPER SCHOOL



After a "Teacher Favorite" sheet was submitted to the faculty, some very interesting and diverse answers were returned. The categories are as follows: band, food, beverage, song, movie, car, and pastime.

Their favorite groups ranged from Mr. Wonson's favorite, Traffic, to Mr. Meagher's favorite, Kiss, to the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, Doc's favorite. The only group that had more than one vote was The Beach Boys, who were voted for by Mr. France and Mrs. Grayson.

Favorite songs also had a wide range. Mr. Cook's favorite was White Rabbit by Jefferson Airplane. Mr. France preferred Carly Simon's "Comin' Around Again," and Mr. Meagher submitted a Questionable vote for "Yankee Doodle." One of Doc's three answers was for the Flute Suite by A. K. Salin. Another interesting response was Mrs. Wall's Indian Love Call.

In the favorite beverage category, most preferred soft drinks or coffee. Mr. France described his favorite drink as a "Cold One," and Mr. Meagher's favorite is Iron City Beer, one that most of us have never heard of.

Their favorite foods, with a few exceptions, can be put into one of two major categories: seafood ("anything that swims," wrote one anonymous teacher) and junkfood ("anything, as long as it is bad for you and there is a lot of it," wrote Mr. Wonson).

In the movie category, Mr. Meagher seemed to be very anxious for the release of Rocky XVIII. Gone With the Wind was voted for by both Mrs. Grayson and Mrs. Wall, and therefore, won in that category.

Favorite cars ranged from the most sophisticated to the very simple. Mrs. Shaver's favorite is a

Jaguar, and Doc's is a Ferrari. Mr. Wonson and Dr. Noffsinger preferred "anything reliable" and "anything that does not spend too much time in the shop," respectively.

Reading received the majority in the pastime category, receiving votes from Mrs. Shaver, Doc, and Mr. Wonson. Mr. France's favorite pastime is "making music," Mr. Meagher's is drinking, and Dr. Noffsinger spends his time "trying to make sense of my life."



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FACULTY

SLACK HALL

One of the school's most important assets is the Slack Hall Faculty. The loss of Mr. Hudnall will cause us all sadness, but we are glad to hear that he is moving on to bigger and better (although not better for us!)

We were all entertained by Mr. Hudnall's fiftieth birthday presentation from the upper school, and like a good sport, Mr. Hudnall accepted the belly dancer humorously. He constantly laughed and poked fun at himself, and after he received his red banner and hairband with hearts to wear, Mr. Wonsen praised him for his good sense of humor.

Of course we will all miss Mr. Hudnall, but we are looking forward to knowing whoever will take his place.

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Mrs. Thomas is caught off guard.



Martha Lucas



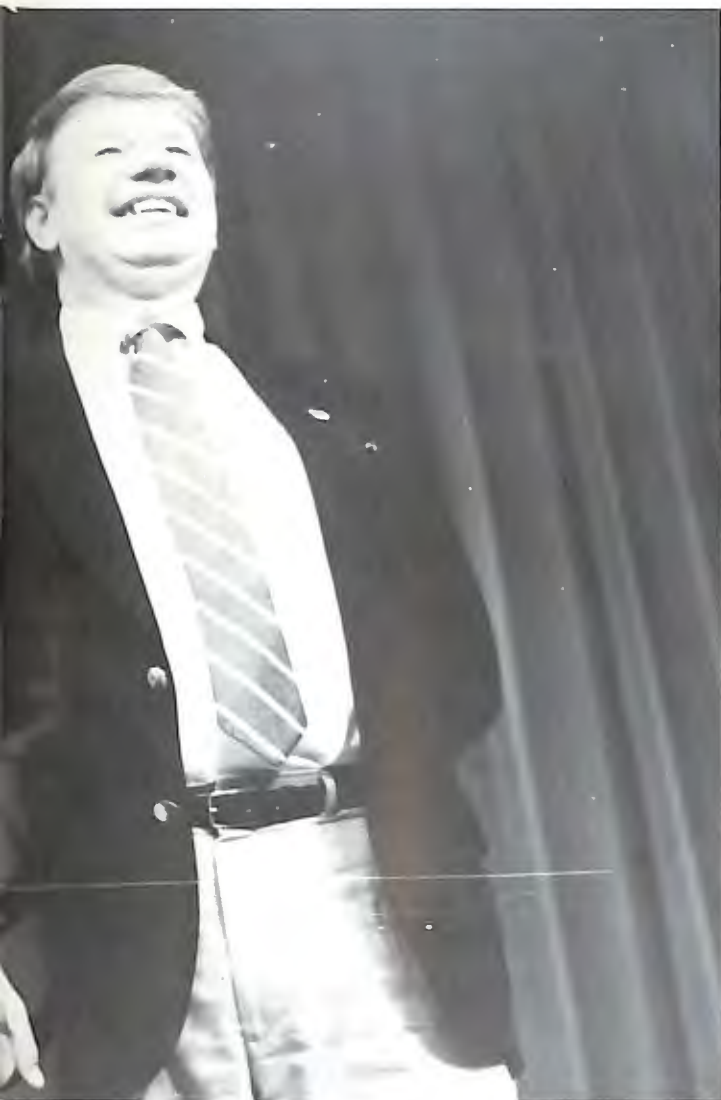
Bertrand R. Hudnall
B.A. Washington and Lee University
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Ruth Kreienbaum



Mrs. Howard poses for the camera.



Mr. Hudnall seems like he is enjoying himself.



Hilda Howard



Dorothy Stevens



Elizabeth Thomas



Elizabeth Peay



(left) Ruth Kreienbaum takes time out to smile for the camera.



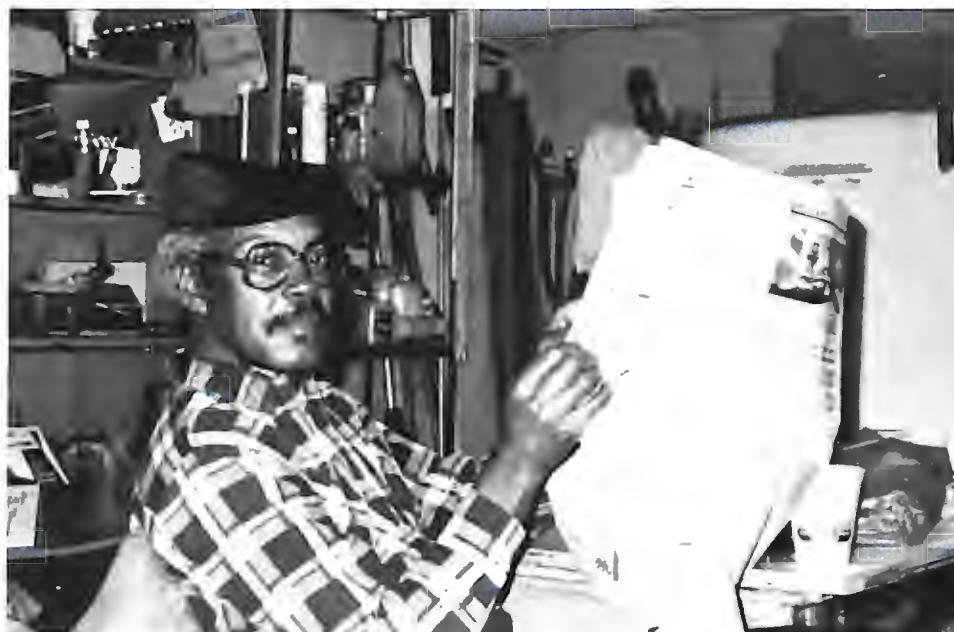
(above) Smile! Mrs. Stevens



(below) Mrs. Peay is busy at work.



JANITORS



Paul Arrington



Alton Throckmartin

(not pictured) Kenneth Penn and Ed May



Margaret Weaver, Ruth Miller, Edith Hart, Brenda Trail

The Wednesday Hamburger With Pickles

It was 1:07 on a typical Wednesday, and the sun hurled light into the incredibly dreary lunch room. My afternoon began with a lot of waiting around, as it does every Wednesday in the lunchroom. The lunchline sounded like every teenager in the Roanoke Valley was trying to get into Victory Stadium all at one time. As the line quickly turned into a mass of grabbing hands, we heard Mr. Meagher bellow in his incredibly manly voice, "O.K. everyone form a line!" After hours of sitting around in the semi-warm pan behind the lunch room counter, I was abruptly discharged onto one of those highly reliable paper plates by Joanne Altice, then open-heartedly put on display by Edith Hart. Now, having a clear view of the massive line, I saw a hand lurching out, ready to take me away from this humiliating display. At this point I was sitting on the cashier table, and it only took us 20 minutes to get there. Now that we had finally reached the cashier, Margaret Weaver, I just sat there holding on to that incredibly reliable paper plate, hoping that my carrier did not get pushed, or suddenly lose control of his right arm. (Well now that I have been frozen, heated, fried, thrown, displayed, and sold, it was time to get dressed.)

First, I was placed on the edge of the condiments table, while my carrier went off on a journey for ketchup (I personally think there should be a keg of it at every table) He finally located what I believed to be the last ounce of ketchup in the lunchroom. Gracefully, he blurped it on me and headed for the mustard. "Mustard; God, I hate the stuff!", I thought to myself as he carefully made sure that it was put on to form a

perfect spiral on top of the blurped ketchup. Finally, my favorite part — the pickles. They are never blurped on or put on in an ingenious design, they are simply placed on top. Being fully dressed now, my carrier and I were ready to set out on our pilgrimage to the upper school, where My friends and I would be consumed within the last five minutes remaining in the lunch period.

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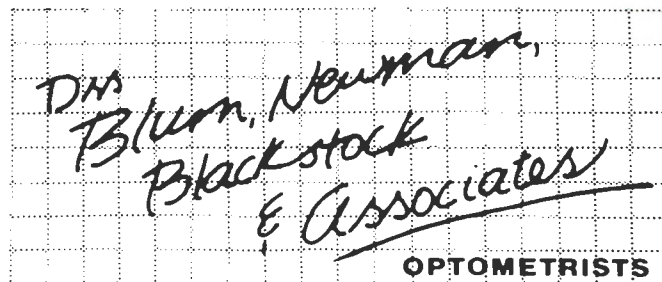
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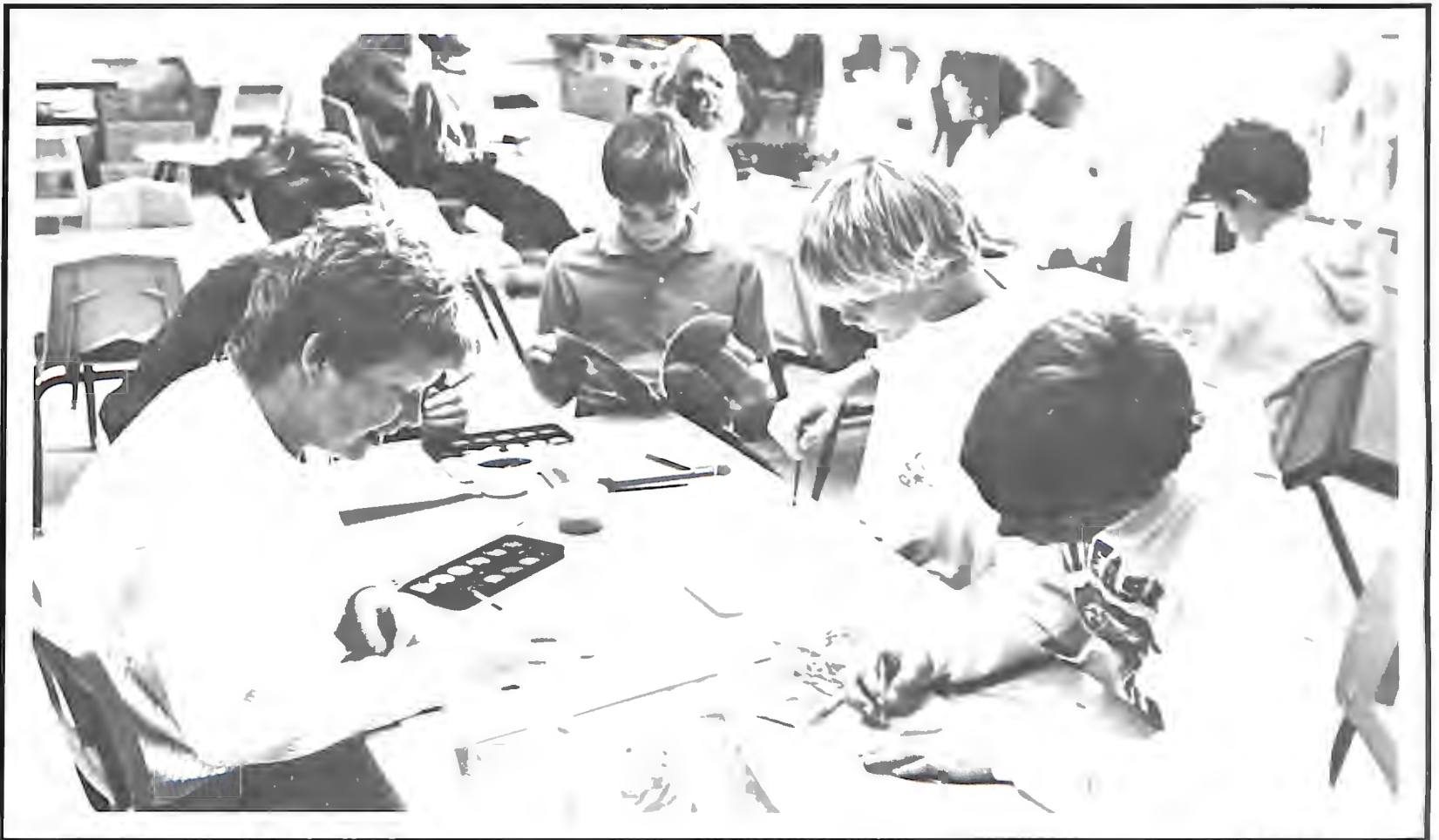


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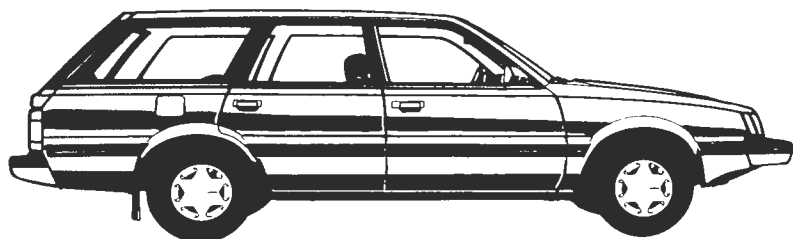


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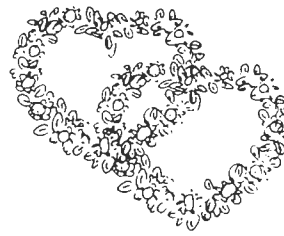
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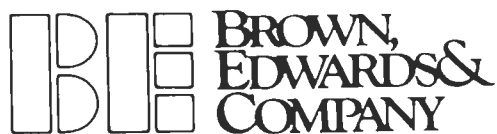
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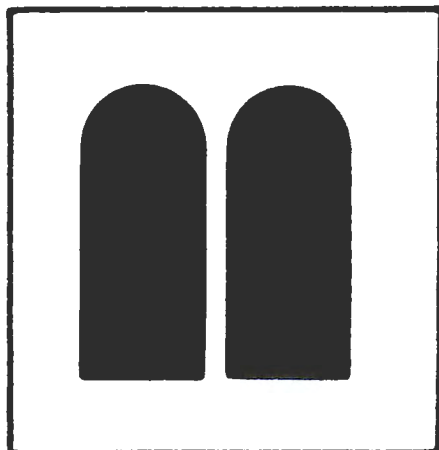


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