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When he arrives at school before class time J. C. Kiester joins his classmates for an early morning playtime.

1990 COMPASS

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The students' writings are good, but Mrs. Shaver always tries to indicate on their papers those spots that could be polished.

Sean Law, a kindergartener, pauses on the playground to watch his friends play soccer in the mall.



The 1990 Compass celebrates North Cross School's achievements as we enter a new decade under the leadership of our fourth headmaster, David R. Dougherty. Twenty-eight years from its foundation, North Cross is building for the future.

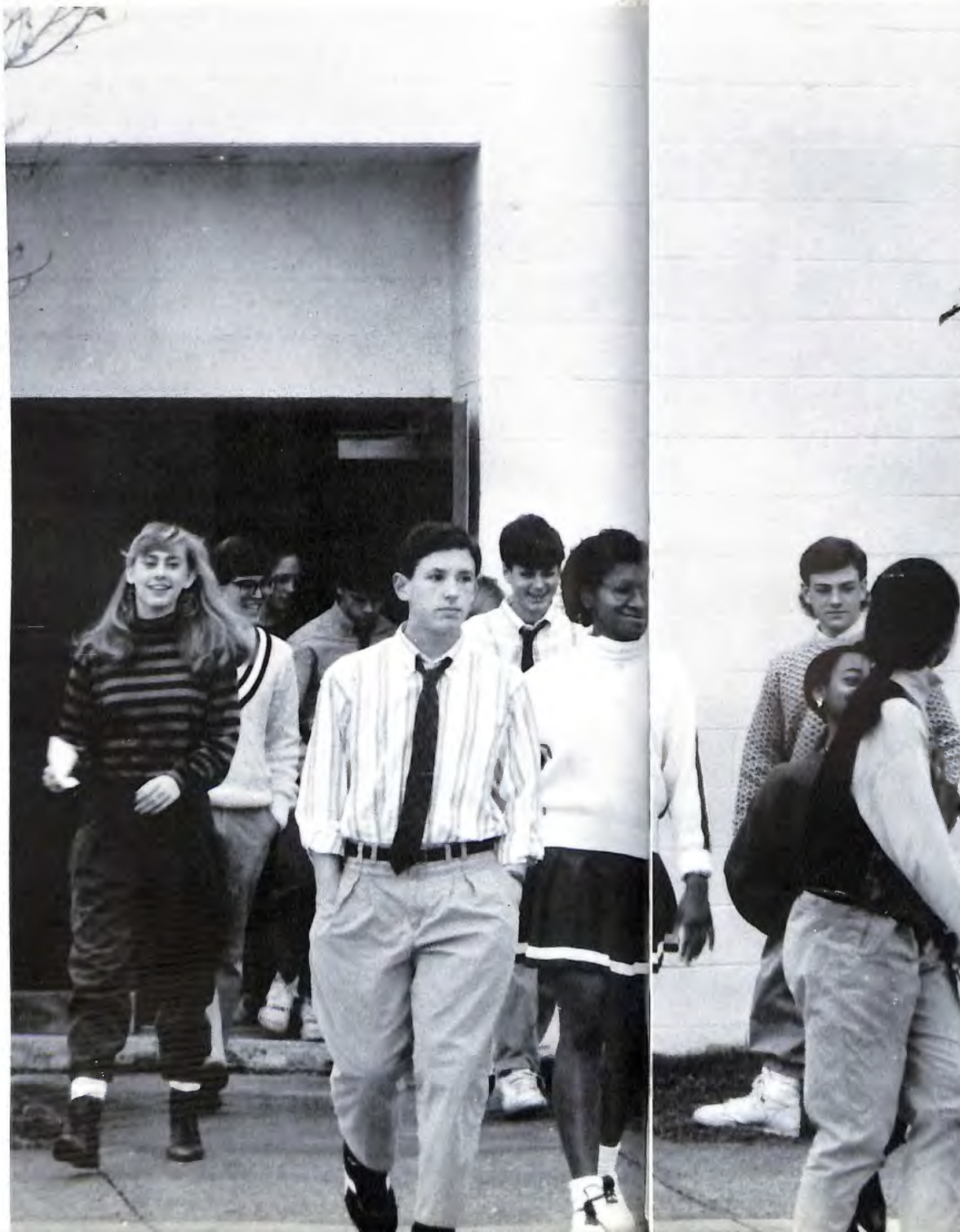
Founder's Day in January commemorated our heritage and installed Headmaster Dougherty. Three former headmasters, trustees, faculty and administration, students and parents, and alumni reunited in the Carter Athletic Center, our multi-purpose physical activity facility given by the late Beirne Carter. The ceremony held in our beautiful new building symbolizes pride in our past and dedication to the future.

North Cross has established its reputation as the outstanding independent school in the area. The 1990 Compass applauds in its pages the people, the facilities, the events, the hard work that continue building excellence. Building up and breaking loose at North Cross School.



Phillip Ramsey and Brad Blum are building up towards excellence, the quality that North Cross strives for.

At 8:45, the Upper School students file out of Slack Hall. Some look forward to the day's classes and others dread them.



When the time came to choose someone for the dedication, it was like trying to pick the best star in the night sky. All the faculty and administrators were so outstanding that I could not recognize one without recognizing another.

Therefore, I have dedicated the 1989-90 Compass to the people of North Cross. For everyone who helps in some way to make North Cross what it is, this yearbook is dedicated to you.

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BREAKING ACTIVITIES LOOSE

Whether it is deciding to work on the newspaper or run for an office in the SCA, a Middle School student has to build up his courage before he steps out. It is easier to join an activity in the Upper School. Subject and interest related clubs are among the new choices. A role in a school play or editing a school publication are two of the many activities that require

great amounts of time and responsibility.

North Cross gives her students many opportunities to participate in a wide range of activities. Hopefully, the experiences are good, and when they graduate they are ready to break loose and try all the additional new activities that await them in college.



Kindergartener, Stephen Forrest Morse, practices counting using pop-sickle sticks. This is one of many activities that the young children enjoy.



During the staged reading of *Animal Farm* Thomas Neuhaus as Napoleon, loudly admonished Taylor Ruble, Boxer, for his stupidity.

Before Christmas, the entire student body gathered canned goods that were given to RAM House after being displayed on a big wooden tree outside the cafeteria.

Do you believe that life exists
anywhere in the Universe other than
on Earth?



"Conditions must be right for life
on some planet other than earth."
Mike Nuckols 9



"It seems like a remote possibility
but with so many planets I suppose
there must be life on a planet
somewhere other than Earth."
Marty Wakat 10



"I believe that there must be
lifeforms in outer space but I don't
think there are any others in our
solar system."
Hal Johnson 7



A small yearbook staff seemed
to always be rushing to meet

DEADLINES

In the ninth grade, when I learned
to make layouts, develop and
print negatives, I knew I wanted
to be editor of a big publication
such as the yearbook. I didn't realize
that such an honor would be mine
my Junior year when the norm
would have been to be editor my
Senior year. I did not realize the
huge responsibility that came with
the job and I plunged right ahead
and accepted everything that I
would have to do.

We started the year in July with a
staff meeting at my house. We dis-
cussed how much money we would
need to raise, somewhere around
3000 dollars. The entire staff sold
ads and we raised 4500 dollars, con-
siderably more than the 800 dollars
raised last year.

We also upgraded the style of the
yearbook. There was enough money
to add another color to the cover and
a summer supplement to cover the
prom and spring sports.

Mrs. Chemello and editor, Julie McGhee, discuss
ways to raise money for our summer supplement.

This year the staff was small and
inexperienced. Between the seven
staff members only Laurie and Julie
McGhee had previous yearbook ex-
perience. The two seniors, Rick
Lewis and Brandon Ratliff, have
good darkroom skills. The rest of the
staff, although young, has become
proficient in their skills.

While designing the yearbook, the
staff decided to make this year's
yearbook one to remember. The
pages were upgraded as the quality
of the copy and photographs were a
high priority. This year the 1990
Compass will be submitted to Co-
lumbian Scholastic Press Associ-
ation and Southern Interscholastic
Press Association to be judged with
other yearbooks of high journalistic
standards.

The 1990 *Compass* staff hopes that
you will enjoy this year's yearbook
and appreciate the hard work we
went through to produce such a
book.

Rick Kranias, Herff Jones representative, reviews the
progress that Nikki Hale has made with the index
cards.



With a small staff, the *Scarlet Letter* involves a lot of

WRITING

A one-man staff (the editor) and an advisor produce *The Scarlet Letter* with the enthusiastic cooperation of a group of volunteers. Whether the articles are newsy, humorous or informative depends on the talent of the particular writer. Although most schools may have organized staffs and newspaper classes, scheduling has prevented a conventional newspaper journalism class here at North Cross. Consequently, each self-motivated individual who participates enjoys special rewards and fulfillment, not grades or class credits.

Before sending the final copy to the plant, Beth Weaver, Matt Loughon, Mrs. Wall, Thomas Neuhaus and Elizabeth Rocovich make sure everything is ready.

The Scarlet Letter is published three times per school year and this year a special Senior Issue will come out in May. The news magazine hopes to capture the spirit of North Cross by including articles about football, girls soccer, cross-country, plays and musicals and special awards that students receive here. *The Scarlet Letter* represents all three divisions of North Cross — Lower School, Middle School and Upper School. The magazine is an interesting and informative way to share what is happening at North Cross with both its students and their parents.

Elizabeth Rocovich

Writers for the *Scarlet Letter* like Matt Laughon, get to be very good at typing.



Should teachers allow time in class for students to do homework?



"Yes! We spend entirely too much time at home doing work that could easily be started on in class."

Caty Bradshaw 9



"Yes. If a student knows the material he shouldn't have to listen to the lesson and should be allowed to do the homework."

Chris Surrusco 10



"Since most of us have better things to do at home, I think we should be given class time to do homework."

Neil Mitchell 12

Middle School students, through SCA involvement, get a taste of

GOVERNMENT

The Middle School Student Cooperative Association is essentially composed of every student in the Middle School. In the fall representatives are elected from each homeroom to attend SCA meetings and to report back to that homeroom about plans and decisions made at the meeting.

This year's officers are Mary Bartley, President, Dominic Basile, Vice-President, Ry Moore, Treasurer, and Parker Moore, Secretary. Members of the 1989-1990 SCA have learned parliamentary procedure and use it to run their meetings. Students realize that more business can be accomplished in an organized system.

The SCA co-ordinates social activities and volunteer work for the Middle School.

Issues that the SCA addresses on a regular basis are: the scheduling and planning of social events, the sharing of ideas of ways to help our North Cross community and the discussion of school issues. Suggestions can be made about special projects and ways in which the SCA might raise money for Middle School activities.

When it is all said and done every Middle School student feels that he or she does have a voice in student government: Since every homeroom is represented, each class has an equal voice, which, of course, is the spirit of real "cooperative" association.

SCA Homeroom representative, Damon Goddard, tells his class about the plans the SCA has made for the upcoming social.



What passed through your mind last Friday when you realized that the final bell was about to ring?



"Thank God school is about to be out for two days and I can relax, maybe even have some fun."

Chris Hancock 10



"I worry about all the homework I have to do, especially about my science fair project."

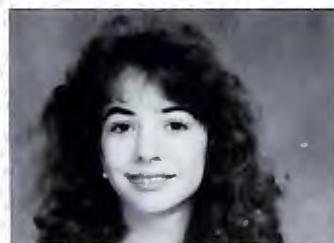
Ryan Jennings 7



"I begin to think about finally getting to see all of my friends who live in Blacksburg."

Melissa Blythe 7

What is the best of all the Senior privileges?



"At the end of the year we can leave campus and go out for lunch."

Lindsey Tear 12



"I guess the lounge and not having to go to the cafeteria to eat."

Brandon Ratliff 12



"I can't wait for spring when I can come to school late, leave early, and go out for lunch."

Matt Laughon 12



THE ENTIRE SCHOOL DEPENDS ON THE UPPER SCHOOL SCA FOR LEADERSHIP

This year's SCA was full of hardworking, determined individuals who surged far beyond the call of duty in order to make North Cross more exciting. The year began with the annual Used Book Sale which netted over \$1,100.00. Due to the work of numerous people, we had doubled the SCA's funds before school began.

Before Christmas break, the SCA was still able to help several organizations. The SCA was able to donate a generous amount to aid the victims of Hurricane Hugo. Also with the help of the Upper School students, we collected canned goods and paper products for TAP, which feeds a great number of the valley's homeless over the holidays.

After the holiday, there was still

SCA meetings occur at least once a month with Kevin Garbee, SCA president, heading them and Scott Johnson taking minutes.

much more work to be done. The Upper School adopted two miles of Route 221 in Virginia's Adopt-A-Highway Program to be cleaned four times a year. Miniature basketballs and soccer balls were ordered for the winter and spring seasons and a winter dance under the direction of John Logan and the freshman class was a great success. We also began fundraising for Mill Mountain Zoo, and purchased paint with which Nicole Basile and the Triangle staff so beautifully painted the Triangle room.

And finally, a big thank you to Luke Fannin. Luke not only took control of Campus Corner but was a big factor in Save-A-Sweetheart Day and many other projects throughout the year.

Kevin Garbee

One of the SCA president's responsibilities is leading the Pledge of Allegiance during school wide occasions.

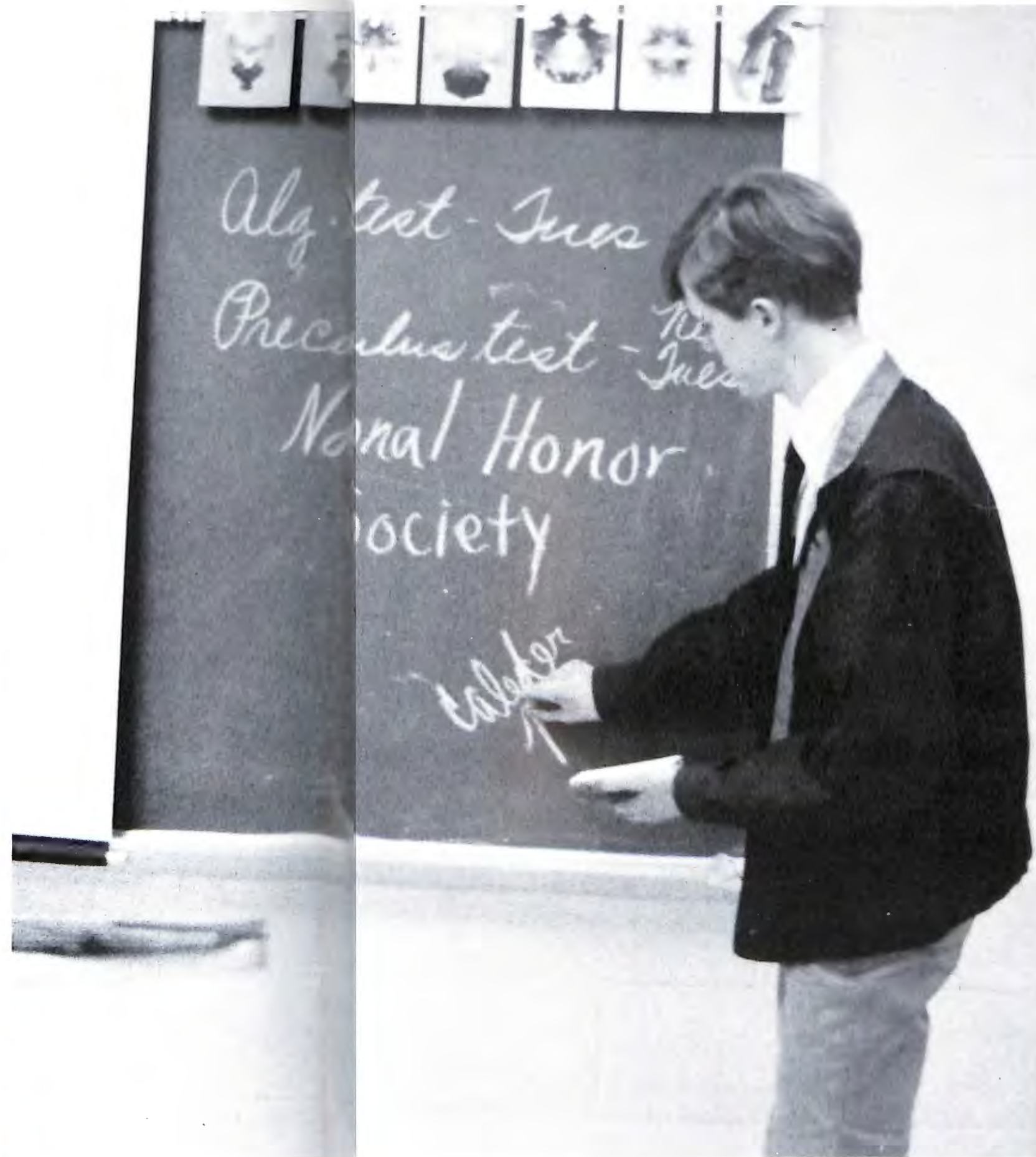


The National Honor Society recognizes those who earn TOP HONORS

The National Honor Society was founded in 1921 to "recognize and encourage academic achievement while developing other characteristics essential to citizens in a democracy." For nearly seventy years it has promoted the ideals of scholarship, service, leadership, and character in high school students across the country. Each spring at North Cross, a facul-

ty council selects new members from grades 10-12 on a basis of their academic achievement as well as the qualities of their characters, their attitudes toward other people and the community, and leadership ability. Honor Society activities, led by Mrs. Kent, vary from year to year, ranging from raising money for the scholarship fund to producing the North Cross photo calendar.

Ruth Daniels, Tiffany Bond and Julie McGhee eat lunch while Stuart Thomas tells of the National Honor Society's responsibilities for making the 1990-1991 North Cross Calendar.



What do you think of the recent move away from communism that has occurred in several European countries?



"I wonder where the move will take those countries. It will be interesting to see what kind of new governments develop and what changes there will be in the European Community."

Eric Lawson



"Hurrah! The wicked witch is dead."

Ellen Brenner 8



"I think it is great for these people to begin to experience what we have taken for granted for so many years."

Abby Auman 8

Why do you participate in the North Cross athletic program?



"There are two reasons why I play sports. The most important one is that I love the competition. The other reason is that it means that I don't have to take gym."

Erin Waldvogel 9



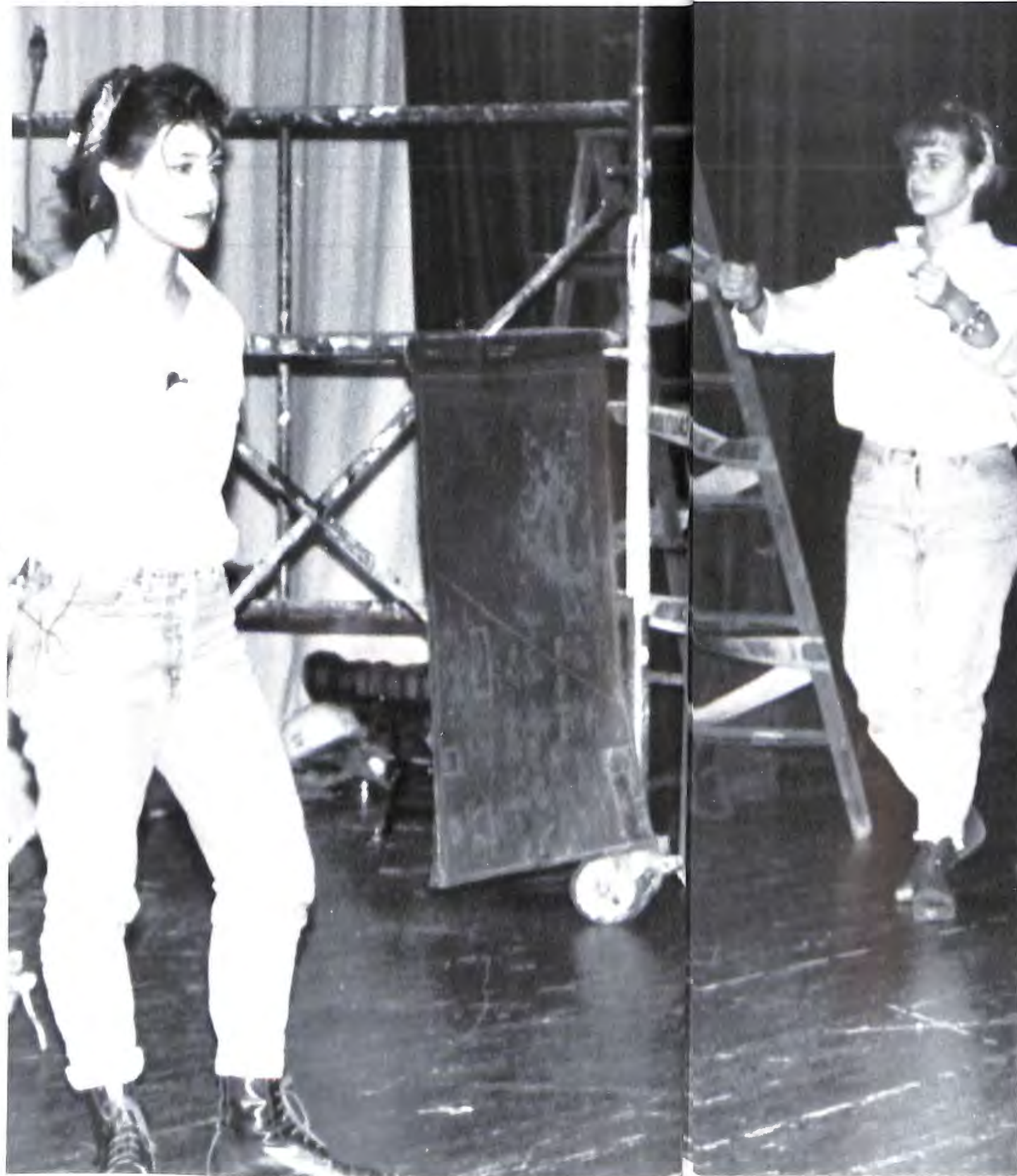
"I love cheerleading and swimming. That is why I participate in after school activities."

Jennifer Key 10



"There is nothing like the thrill and excitement of being on an athletic team."

T. J. Lange 11



Many hidden talents are revealed during drama PRODUCTIONS

The North Cross Drama Society had a busy year. In the fall they produced a musical called *Working*, based on the book by Studs Terkel, a social commentator from Chicago. A cast of twenty were put through their paces by Mr. DeHart and Mrs. Smallwood. The play was a collage of monologues and songs in which the characters communicated their thoughts and feeling about their various jobs.

In the winter the group did a platform reading of George Orwell's *Animal Farm*. Four boys and four girls sat on stools in a very simple setting and declaimed the lines, sans scripts, with background music from Camille Saint Saens' "The Carnival of the Animals."

Under the direction of Mr. DeHart,

Jackie Loeb and three other "mill workers" went through the motions of a repetitive day on the job.

with lighting by Roland Oelschlager and Chris Surrusco and sound by Nicole Basile, eight student actors carried their listeners away to a time, a space, they did not know they knew.

As a forum presentation Mr. Schloss directed four student actors in a one act play by Elaine May entitled "Adaptation". Miss May's satire employed a game show setting with the central character — a kind of modern day everyman — as the only contestant. It was a funny and slightly unsettling piece of theater.

Mr. DeHart chose a spring show, bringing to a grand total four dramatic productions for the 1989-90 school year — a first in North Cross's history.

The whole company of "Working" put on a show of various jobs including a hooker, a checker, a mason worker and dozens of others.



How do you best relax?



"I lie on my bed and shoot hoops with my nerf basketball."
Pieush Patel 11



"I take a long hot shower, put on a cozy flannel nightgown, my purple bathrobe, and some fuzzy bunny rabbit slippers. Then I snuggle under my bed covers and read a good book."
Nicole Basile 12



"I listen to the night sounds when I'm in bed almost asleep."
Roland Oelschlager 10



Students get caught up in celebrating

HOMECOMING

Not in a long time has there been such an effort to include all elements of the School community in a celebration. Students, staff, parents, and alumni all joined with great enthusiasm to gear up for the first Homecoming under the new Headmaster, David Dougherty.

The Middle School intramural teams went all out decorating their building and helping to choose the Homecoming theme. Doors in the Lower School were also decorated. The Upper School SCA also stepped in to help. They planned and painted posters to decorate their building. They generously provided funds for the purchase of spirit buttons.

Unfortunately, the team did not

Getting caught up in the spirit of the week, upperclassmen, Stuart Thomas, Lindsey Tear and Betsy Thielcke make Homecoming posters.

win. The score on October 27, 1989 was Lynchburg Christian 21, North Cross 13. But the band played on as the parent's council served a delicious buffet in front of the Carter Athletic Center. Both of these events, as well as the game and Thursday night's bonfire were very well attended and thoroughly enjoyed.

The wonderful weekend ended with the Upper School Homecoming dance Saturday evening in the Carter Center. The lobbies of the Center sparkled with tiny white lights and strings of red and white balloons. Homecoming King Daniel Summerlin and Queen Lucy Carling were crowned and everyone enjoyed the music played by "Big Fascination," a band from Richmond.

Homecoming theme, "Raiders Kill Dogs Dead", was used in many ways to decorate the Middle School Building.



The best language students have their own HONOR SOCIETIES

The French National Honor Society is an organization of the students who attain the highest average in French class. New members are inducted into the Society each spring.

The motto of the French Honor Society is: "L'homme qui sait deux langue in vaut deux." Translated into English this timely phrase means, "The man who knows two languages is worth two men."

After studying French culture for four years it would be impossible for a student to ever look at *Paris Match*, the uncensored version of *Life Magazine* without thinking of Jeanny Holliday and his infamous song, "Je T'Attend." This song was immortalized by the French 1 class at the 1986 International Dinner.

Senora Nordt tells her students of the responsibilities that each of them will have during the ceremony for the induction of the new members into the Spanish Honor society.

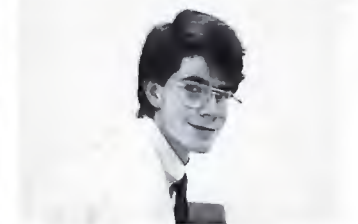
On February ninth, the Spanish Honor Society honored its new members with a special candlelight service in the library. To become a member of this Society, a second year Spanish student must be in the top one percent of the Spanish class. To be invited for membership during a student's third or fourth year of Spanish they must maintain an A average.

During this past winter the Spanish Honor Society had guests from Spanish speaking countries attend their meetings. They also prepared a special presentation for the International Dinner.

Whether it is the French or Spanish Honor Society that a student is invited to join, the invitation brings with it a sense of accomplishment.



What do you think of the law that raised the drinking age?



"I think it is ridiculous. A person will drink more responsibly if he can do it legally."

Steven Rhinehart 11



"I don't care. I don't drink."

Ben Shockley 10



"I don't agree with the law but it is for our own good, however. There are too many stupid kids who abuse alcohol. I also think the law against drinking and driving should be enforced more than the one against just drinking."

Thomas Neuhaus 12

What is the most wonderful thing
about North Cross?



"The friends that I have made
along the way."
Kevin Garbee 12



"The opportunity to excel in
sports, in all sorts of
extracurricular activities as well
as academically."
Elizabeth Rocovich 12



"The teachers take time to give
us individual attention when we
need it. The CAC isn't bad
either."
Ruth Daniels 11



When in

ROME

In the year of our Lord, AD, Nine-
teen hundred and ninety, the
members of the Latin Club once
again gathered together in Mrs.
Grayson's forum.

Our mission this year is to revitalize
Latin throughout the Western
Hemisphere. Headed by Mrs. Gray-
son herself and armed with *The An-
ead* and *The Odyssey* we set out on
our quest.

As fluent in the language as we all
were, we needed to refresh our
minds about Roman history. So for
two days we watched *A Funny
Thing Happened on the Way to the
Forum*.

So after watching a prisoner run
around Rome several times, we felt
the time was right to begin our for-

midable quest. But just as we were
going out the door, the bell rang for
the sixth period, but we all vowed to
start the next day as soon as lunch
began.

The following day, as anticipation of
our journey mounted, I found it ex-
tremely difficult to sit still in the five
periods before lunch. Finally lunch
came and I rushed to the Latin
room, where I was met by Mr. Mea-
ger, eager to hand out an Out of
Pocket.

Needless to say, I trod over to the
cafeteria, where I have since spent
the rest of my lunch periods, hoping
that someday, the Latin Club will
rise again into the power and glory it
once held.

During lunch, Matt Ottaway, Thomas Collier and Amy Morrison watch *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*, a hilarious film that every Latin student enjoys.



The Art Club strives to appreciate WORKS OF ART

Being stranded on a street corner in Greenwich Village beside our disabled tour bus was not in the itinerary of the Art Club trip to New York City. In May 1989 almost forty Art Club members journeyed nearly 600 miles in order to visit the Goya exhibit at the Metropolitan Museum, but we returned home having seen much more than renowned artwork. Members were offered crack, witnessed a car robbery and a drug bust, were approached by prostitutes, and observed firemen extinguish a blaze across the street. We finally returned home, hungry, filthy, and more overwhelmed by fatigue than by the work of Goya.

Art Club began in 1988 when several students decided to form a group that would encourage participation in and appreciation of the visual

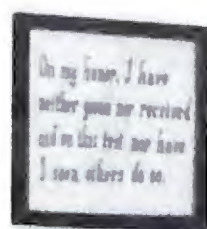
During a lunch meeting Lucy Carling, Jackie Loeb, Megan Aldrich and Steve Ferguson decide where they will go for their annual trip.

arts. The following year membership skyrocketed to thirty-two students, almost one-fifth of the student body. The money that was raised by singing telegrams, bake sales, and other fundraisers was spent on decorating both the school and Books, Strings, and Things in downtown Roanoke. The culminating highlight of the year was attending the Goya show.

This year Art Club has continued to enhance North Cross under the direction of Mrs. Shirley Johnson. Some of the money earned through bake sales at football games was used to decorate the cafeteria for Halloween. The rest of the profits are being saved to help fund another Art Club trip. This year, however, we will not hire another Virginia Trailways bus.

Wray Johnson

Meg Bernard shares her ideas for the Valentine decorations with Art Club President Wray Johnson.



If President Bush should die would Dan Quayle make a good President?



"I think if the people would give him a chance he would be much better than anyone thought."

Kate Patterson 7



"No way! He seems unsure about everything and everyone makes fun of him."

Christina Nordt 8



"He might be because he is very knowledgeable. On the other hand he might not be because he has had no experience."

Ronan Remandoban 7

Was turning sixteen really so great?



"Yes! When you can drive you get more independent and free. You have more control over your life."

Stuart Rhinehart 11



"Not really, for if you don't have a car you still have to depend on other people for rides."

Brent Bowden 12



"YES! Maybe I feel this way because I was the last in my class to turn sixteen. Finally, I didn't have to depend on others for a ride."

Tracy Dodson 11



To raise money, the Computer Club sells

CANDY

Domino's pizza truck arrives at the Upper School just in time for lunch. Everyone assumes that there is a meeting of the Computer Club. This organization is fast becoming one of the most active clubs on campus. The Computer Club set as its goal for this year raising enough money to buy an IBM computer for the Upper School science department and an Apple computer for the fifth grade.

Needless to say, this is proving not to be an easy task. Mrs. Laughon works endlessly. She helps organize teams of interested students to sell candy and drinks at home football, basketball and soccer games.

teams were to play in a two day tournament at North Cross the Computer Club saw a golden opportunity. They stocked over 100 cases of drinks, 55 boxes of candy and 200 hotdogs to sell before, during and after the games. Soccer moms helped by making over 300 sandwiches. When the tournament was over the money for computers had tripled.

Buying computers is not new to the Computer Club this year. In the past five years the Club has donated equipment worth over \$6000 to the school. Included in this equipment are six used IBM computers, printers and software.

Late in January when eighty soccer

Daniel Summerlin contributes to the next computer purchase by buying Combos.

During an indoor soccer tournament, Sarah Shockley assists the club in raising funds.



FCA adds another dimension to the life of ATHLETES

Many have asked, "What does FCA stand on, what does it do?" FCA (Fellowship of Christian Athletes) presents a challenge to strengthen one's Christian walk, be it through coming to the meeting or taking a stand for faith.

In this challenge, friendships are shared through fellowship to let another Christian know that they are not alone in their walk with God. Just knowing that they are not alone can help the athlete strive for a higher goal — athletically, academically, and spiritually.

Normally meeting in the CAC upstairs lounge at lunch, our group is headed by Mr. Andrews. Once everyone is assembled, Mr. Andrews

will talk about a topic, get the group to give input, take prayer requests, and discuss upcoming events.

Some have asked, "What are the valley-wide breakfasts like?" They're great. They offer free doughnuts, milk, and juice from six-thirty to seven. Many choose to converse with members of other FCA groups before going downstairs for the fellowship.

Different schools are in charge of the fellowship each month. Usually, they consist of a skit, singing, devotions, general announcements and prayer. After the students are done, the guest speaker has a few minutes for a short speech, and the closing prayer to dismiss everyone.

Gerri Stultz

Gerri Stultz Discusses the FCA's activities with the club's advisor, Deacon Andrews.

Kevin Nordt has found that active membership in FCA has enhanced his athletic success.



Which of your responsibilities do you least enjoy?



"Exercising because it takes up too much of my time and leaves me hungry, tired and irritable."

Nikki Hale 9



"Having to budget my time in order to get school work done when there are so many things I would rather be doing."

Gerri Stultz 11



"Practicing the piano! To be good, I must but I hate it."

Ericka Young 11

What was the most embarrassing thing that ever happened to you on a date?



"I was at Mac and Maggie's with H O and as we were leaving I flung around and my fist hit him on the lip. I never went out with him again!"
Sarah Shockley 12



"My date and I went to Macado's for dinner on a Friday night. Somehow we wound up paying their unpaid checks. My date couldn't believe that my students were so obnoxious."
Jonathan Schloss



"I took Keri Shinn out to eat for her birthday. I picked up the tray of food and promptly dropped it all over the floor."
Jason Behler 12



Amnesty International promotes worldwide HUMAN RIGHTS

Amnesty International, a worldwide human rights organization, is in its second year at North Cross. Amnesty International's mandate works toward three goals; 1) The release of prisoners of conscience. 2) Fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners. 3) An end to torture and executions in all cases.

Throughout the year, students in the North Cross group demonstrate that "the pen is mightier than the sword." Each month our group writes letters in response to an Urgent Action which summarizes the recent injustices of certain prisoners

of conscience. These letters ask for a prisoner's release, a fair trial, or an end to torture. More importantly, the letters let unjust governments know that Amnesty International is watching them and give hope to prisoners who have suffered demeaning treatment.

The North Cross Amnesty International group has stayed busy throughout the year. Amnesty International assures that people who are secretly tortured, killed or detained by their government will not suffer alone or die forgotten.

Brady Lee

Over lunch Buffy Nordt peruses an Amnesty International news letter.

Michelle Esguerra talks to Brady Lee about a letter concerning executions.



Eighth graders at North Cross know that MATH COUNTS

The first day of MATHCOUNTS we competed in hopes of winning a candybar. Candybars, provided by Mrs. McGhee, are used as incentives to get the group to be more enthusiastic about the competition. All seventeen Algebra I students are required to compete for a place on the MATHCOUNTS Team. For seven weeks during activities period we do skill drills, power drills, and learn new math concepts.

The North Cross MATHCOUNTS Team will be chosen from the group of seventeen through a series of competitions.

If this year's team follows the winning traditions of past North Cross

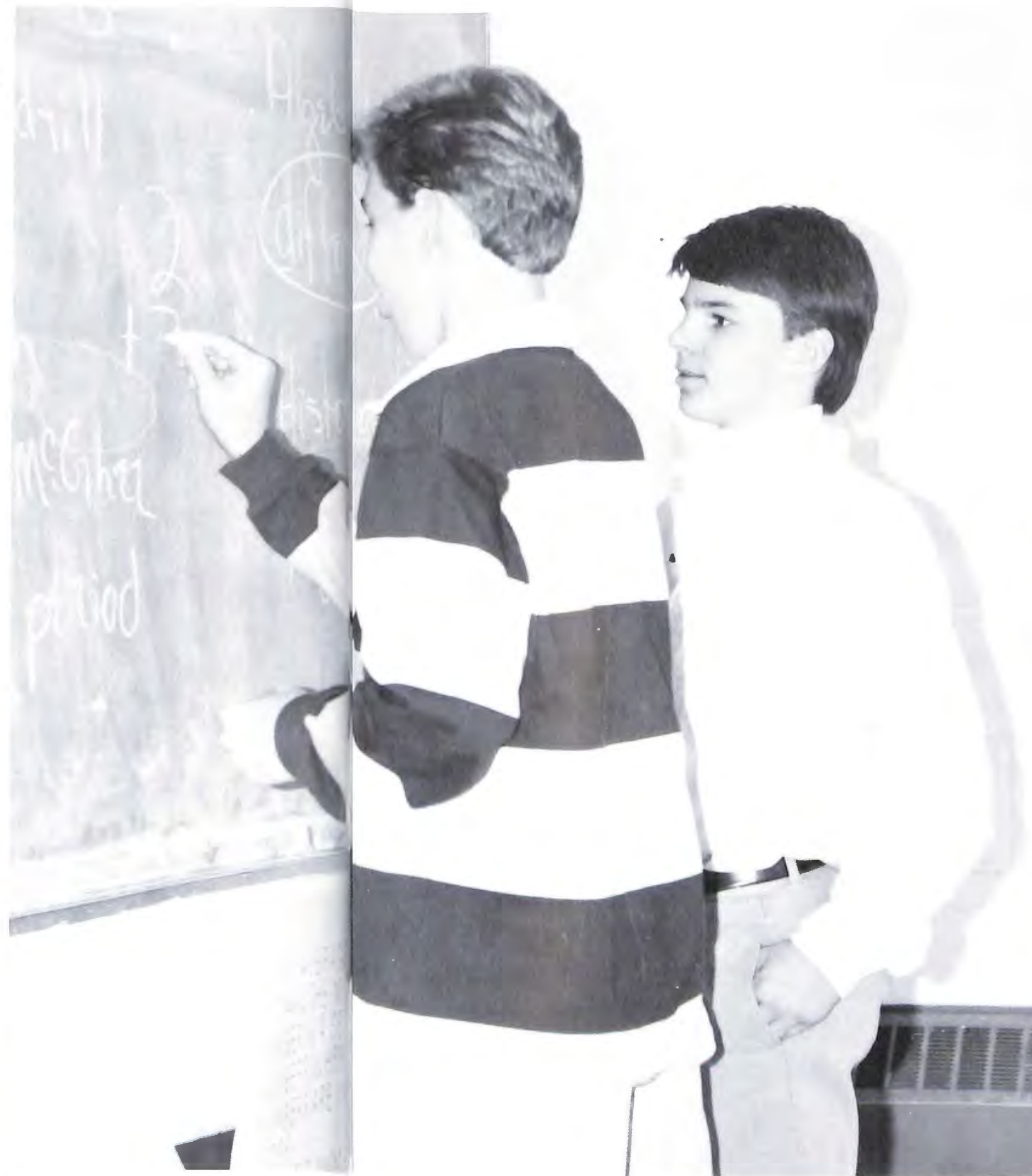
Amanda Trostle, Christina Nordt and Ellen Brenner wonder if they will ever be able to figure out how some of the Skill Drill problems are solved.

teams we will win the Regionals at Virginia Western. The entire group will then go to Richmond for the State competition. If we are lucky enough to have a member make the State's team we will all go to Washington.

MATHCOUNTS is an accelerated coaching program designed to help produce higher levels of math achievement in Middle Schools. The materials and competitions are provided at no cost to schools all over the United States. The Roanoke Society of Professional Engineers coordinate the MATHCOUNTS program throughout the Roanoke Valley.

1990 N. C. MATHCOUNTS

Robbie Rea explains a MATHCOUNTS problem to Eric Mull.



What was the worse thing that happened to you as a Freshman?



"I was forced into the boys restroom and thrown into the trashcan."

Michelle Mayhew 11



"Everything — it was a horrible year."

Hilary Pendleton 11



"I had Saturday detention every time there was one."

Helene Jennings 10

BUILDING PEOPLE UP

The future is looking very bright my friends. With the dusk of winter comes a new spring full of life and prosperity. We have nurtured one another and kept ourselves warm. Soon our seniors will break loose; this makes us sad. But with each succeeding year we grow in all ways; we learn the lessons that life has to teach and cherished one another's wisdom. To all students in rising grades: Always build up so that your light will shine through.



Michael Pae, Susanna Hsing and David Wells gather with their classmates to listen to Mrs. Field read a story.



Upper Schooler, Caty Bradshaw, enjoys having time to visit with her friend, Lizzie Elliot, who is in the eighth grade.

As Jennifer Beard jumps rope with her scarf, she watches her classmates on the jungle gym.

WRAY JOHNSON

There's no time to lose, I heard her say
Catch your dreams before they slip away
Dying all the time, lose your dreams
And you will lose your mind
And life unkind
Goodbye Ruby Tuesday
Who could hang a name on you
When you change with every new day
Still I'm gonna miss you

Rolling Stones

BRADY LEE

Give me half a chance and I'd be taking off my clothes and living in the jungle.

The Kinks

We can change the world. It's dying to get better.

Crosby, Stills, and Nash



National Honor Society 10-12; Honor Council 10; French Honor Society 10-12; French Club 9-11; Latin Club 9-12; Art Club 10-12, Secretary 10, President 11-12; Science Club 9-10; SADD 11; Varsity Field Hockey 8-9; Varsity Basketball 9-12, Captain 11-12; Most Valuable Offensive 10, MVP 11; Tennis 11-12; Cross Country 12; Drama 11-12; Softball Manager 10

Scarlet Letter Award 9; National Honor Society 11-12; French Honor Society 11-12; Triangle 11-12; Cross Country 9-12, Captain 11-12; Soccer 10; J. Varsity Softball 8-9; Amnesty International 11-12; Art Club 11-12



LUKE FANNIN

Just because I'm growing up, it doesn't mean I can't be immature.

A toast, to . . . uh, spontaneity. Um . . . to being on the spur of the moment, to uh . . . always knowing the right thing to say . . . or whatever.

Dick Cavet

. . . But they couldn't prevent Jack from being happy.

The Who

KEVIN GARBEE

Don't criticize what you don't understand, son, you never walked in that man's shoes.

Elvis Presley

Those who think they know everything, are very irritating to those of us who do.

Anonymous

Life is like a dog-sled team, unless you're the lead dog, the scenery never changes.

Lewis Grizzard

Triangle 11-12; Honor Council 11-12; SCA Vice President 12; Lacrosse 9; Football Manager 9-10; Cross Country 11; Drama Club 9-12; French Club 9; Computer Club 9-10; Yearbook 10



Danforth Award 11; Honor Council 10-12; Triangle 11-12; Spanish Honor Society 11-12; SCA Recording Secretary 11, President 12; Golf 9-12; Drama Club 10-11; Cross Country 12; Karate 10

KATRINA DUERK

... Sunshine is waiting for Me a little
further down the Road.

Jefferson Airplane



SARAH SHOCKLEY

Life ain't no easy ride
At least that's what I'm told
Sometimes a rainbow is better than a pot
of gold
You've got to aim high, baby, whether
you lose or win
And when you get to the top,
You've got to get up and
Don't run back down again.

Poison



Varsity Field Hockey 10-12; Yearbook 10



Varsity Volleyball 9-12; Varsity Softball 9-10; J. Varsity Basketball 9; Varsity Softball 9-10



KIM IRVIN

As it was, then again it will be, Though
the course may change sometimes, Rivers
always reach the sea.

Led Zeppelin

Don't be afraid of a little stormy weather,
everybody gets their share sometimes.

The Furleys



YVONNE POWELL

The only difference between myself and
a mailman is that I am not mad.

Salvador Dali

No one knows the age of the human race
but we do know that it is old enough to
know better.



Science Club 10-12; Art Club 10-12; Latin Club 10



Yearbook 9-10; Varsity Volleyball Manager 10; Varsity Basketball Manager 10; Latin Club 9-12; Science Club 10-11; SADD 11-12



DANIEL SUMMERLIN

There are faces I remember from places
in my past . . . Sometimes I can laugh
and cry and I can't remember why.
But I still love those times gone by.

James Taylor



KEENA PAYNE

If I had a box just for wishes
And dreams that have never come true
The box would be empty
Except for the memory
Of how they were answered by you.

Jim Croce



SCOTT AUSTIN



JOE BASILE

Keep your feet on the ground and reach
for the stars.



Science Fair 2nd 9; Tennis 8-12, Captain 11-12;
French Club 9-12; Spanish Club 12; SCA Representa-
tive 9; Varsity Basketball Manager 10; Varsity Volley-
ball Manager 10; J. Varsity Volleyball Manager 11



J. Varsity Basketball 8-10, MVP 10; Varsity Basket-
ball 11-12; Cross Cross Country 9-12; Varsity Soccer
9-12, Rookie of the Year 9, Best Offensive 11; French
Club 9-12; Varsity Lacrosse 8



NICOLE BASILE

If you are a dreamer, come in
If you are a dreamer, a wisher, a liar,
A hope-er, a pray-er, a magic bean
buyer . . .
If you're a pretender, come sit by my fire
For we have some flax golden tales to
spin.
Come in!
Come in!

Shel Silverstein



ELIZABETH ROCOVICH

Hold fast to dreams
For if dreams die
Life is a broken-winged bird
That can not fly.

Hold fast to dreams
For when dreams go
Life is a barren field
Covered with snow.



National Honor Society 10-12; French Honor Society 10-12; Honor Council 9; Class Vice President 11; Class President 12; Triangle 11-12, Chairman 12; Biology Award 10; Chemistry Award 11; Harvard Book 11; Headmaster's Book 11; Volleyball 9-12; Co-Captain 12; Basketball 9-11; Softball 9-12; French Club 9-10; Science Club 9-11; Latin Club 9-11; Art Club 11-12, Treasurer 11; SADD 11

1st in State Latin Contest 11; 2nd in Region and 4th in State for Spanish Contest 10-11; National Merit Commendation Winner 12; Basketball 9-12; Scarlet Letter 9-12, Editor 12; Latin Club 9-12; National Honor Society 11-12; Spanish Honor Society 10-12, Treasurer 11; Volleyball 9-10; Caliope 9-12; Drama 10-12



JIM DIXON

Let the Carnival bells ring,
let the serpent sing,
let everything.

Jim Morrison

Some folks trust to reason,
others trust to might,
I don't trust to nothing
but I know it come out right.

Bob Weir



TAYLOR RUBLE

And if you feel that you can't go on
And your wheels sinkin' low
Just believe and you can't go wrong
In the light you find the road

Led Zeppelin

P.S. At least I'm enjoying the ride.

Grateful Dead



Varsity Football 9-12; J. Varsity Basketball 9; Varsity Basketball 10-12; Captain Football 12; Drama 9-12; Art Club 10

MEG BARNARD

Character is what you are in the dark.
Dwight L. Moody
 You're only a dog, old fellow;
 a dog, and you've had your day;
 But never a friend of all my friends has
 been truer than you alway.



ROBYN PUGH



National Honor Society 10-12; French Honor Society 10-12; J. Varsity Volleyball 9; J. Varsity Basketball 9; Varsity Tennis 9-10, 12; Varsity Volleyball Manager 10; Varsity Basketball Manager 10; Cross Country 11; Latin Club 9-11; French Club 10; Art Club 10-12; Secretary-Treasurer 12; Yearbook 9; Scarlet Letter 12; Calliope 9-10, 12; SCA Treasurer 9; Amnesty International 11-12; SADD 11

J. Varsity 9; Varsity Volleyball 10-12, Captain 12; J. Varsity Basketball 9; Varsity Softball 10-12; Basketball Manager 10-11; Latin Club 9-12; Spanish National Honor Society 11-12



MARK SHAVER

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

When in doubt, tell the truth;
 When angry, count to four;
 When very angry, swear.

THOMAS NEUHAUS

Da Da Da Dum
 Duh Duh Duh Dom
Beethoven's 5th
 The truth is lived, not taught.
Herman Hess
 Guess what folks? I'm outta here!
Dennis Miller



Spanish Honor Society 11-12; Tennis 9-10; J. Varsity Basketball 8-10; Varsity Basketball 11; Varsity Baseball 11-12, All Conference 11-12, Captain 12



Spanish Honor Society 11-12; Tennis 9-12; Swimming 12; Triangle 12; SADD 11-12; Drama Club 10-12

BRENT BOWDEN

I never saw the boy before, so nothing could be sillier, at closer range. His face was strange, But his manner was familiar.

Oscar Brand



MATT LAUGHON

All you touch and all you see, Is all your life will ever be.

Roger Waters

Who has the right to question what I might do?

Ian Anderson



Spanish National Honor Society 11-12; J. Varsity Basketball 9-10; Latin Club 10; Science Club 10; Varsity Tennis 11-12; SADD 11-12; Swimming 12; Art Club 12; Amnesty International 12

French Honor Society 10-12; National Honor Society 10-12; Biology Award 10; Chemistry Award 11; Latin Award 11; Computer Club 9-12; French Club 9-12; Latin Club 9-12; Soccer 9-12; Cross Country 9-12, Captain 12; Triangle 12



ANNE LEONARD

Everything is stupidly simple and yet all around is utter confusion . . . A man who makes the world his wisdom, seeks to know his mind and knowing where his feet should walk and when he should or should not talk and how a planet is defined . . . Don't look around to find the sound that's right beneath your feet.

Traffic



STEPHANIE GACEK

May God bless and keep you always,
May your wishes all come true,
May you always do for others
And let others do for you.
May you always know the truth
And see the light surrounding you.
May your heart always be joyful,
May your song always be sung,
May you stay forever young.

Bob Dylan



Amnesty International 11, Corresponding Secretary 11; Tennis 9-12, Captain 11, 12; Spanish National Honor Society 11-12; Field Hockey 9-12; SADD 11; Art Club 11-12; Yearbook 9, 12; Drama Society 9-12

Field Hockey 9-12, MVP 11, All Conference 11, Captain 12; Basketball 9-11, Rookie of the Year 9, MVP 10, Best Offense 11; Softball 9-12, Rookie of the Year 9, Best Offense 10; National Honor Society 10-12; French Honor Society 11; Triangle 12; Class President 10; Class Vice President 12; SADD 11



Woodman of the World Award 11; National Honor Society 10-12; French Honor Society 11-12; SADD 11; Science Club 10-11; Varsity Basketball 10; Computer Club 11-12; Yearbook 10; Varsity Volleyball 10; Varsity Softball 10

French Honor Society 10-12; Spanish Honor Society 11-12; National Honor Society 11-12; Drama 9; Yearbook 9; French Club 9-10; SADD 11-12, Secretary 11; Amnesty International 11-12; FCA 12

MARGARET ROSEMOND

... we must sail sometimes with the wind, and sometimes against it, but we sail, and not drift, nor live at anchor.

Oliver Holmes



MARI CLIFTON

To be what we are, and to become what we are capable of becoming, is the only end of life.

Robert Louis Stevenson



TIFFANY BOND

I keep asking God what I'm for, and he tells me, "Gee I'm not sure."

Seymour

I learned the truth at seventeen.

Janis Ian



LINDSEY TEAR

Father sat down on the edge of the narrow bed. "Corrie," he began gently, "when you and I go to Amsterdam — when do I give you your ticket?"

"Why just before we get on the train."

"Exactly. And our wise father in heaven knows when we're going to need things, too. Don't run out ahead of him, Corrie. When the time comes ... you will look into your heart and find the strength you need — just in time.

Corrie ten Boom
The Hiding Place



Varsity Football 9-12; Lacrosse 9-10; Karate 8-12; Wrestling 12; National Honor Society 10-12; Spanish Honor Society 10-12; Honor Council 11; Triangle 11-12; Spanish Club 9-12



Science Club 9-11; Latin Club 9-10; Karate 10; Art Club 10; Amnesty International 11-12; SADD 11; Calliope 12



Triangle 12; Art Club 10-12, Vice President 12; Admissions Student Committee 11-12; Field Hockey 8-12; Captain 12; Tennis 10; Art Award 9



North Cross Card 12; Photo Journalism 12; Baseball 12



KEVIN NORDT

The clouds prepare for battle/
In the dark and brooding silence/
Bruised and sullen storm clouds/
Have the light of day obscured/
Looming low and ominous/
In twilight premature/
Thunderheads are rumbling/
In a distant overture/
All at once,
The clouds are parted/
Light streams down/
In bright unbroken beams/
Follow men's eyes/
As they look to the skies/
The shifting shafts of shining/
Weave the fabric of their dreams . . .

Neil Peart



LUCY CARLING

Part of growing
Old brings a change or two
But I'm a fool to think
the hardest days are through.

SGL



JENNIFER BOSSHART

Strike another match, go start anew,
'cause it's all over now, Baby
Blue.

Bob Dylan



BRANDON RATLIFF

When you look into an abyss, an
abyss looks back at you.

Friedrich Nietzsche



Soccer 11-12; Cross Country 11



RICK LEWIS



JOHN GREGORY

You have to take life as it happens,
but
But you should try
To make it happen the way you want
to
take it.

Anonymous



Football 10-12, all VIC 11; Baseball 10-12, all VIC
10; J. Varsity Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 11-12



JASON BEHELER

A flute with no holes is not a flute,
A doughnut without a hole is a Dan-
ish.

Chevy Chase



SEAN PARKER

We're just two lost souls
swimming in a fish bowl
year after year.

Pink Floyd



Memories and a bit more, before we say Goodbye

The first and last annual eighth grade trip to Williamsburg was in June of 1986. We were the first (some think best) eighth grade class to be part of the Middle School. To show their appreciation for us some of the teachers took us on this trip. We visited in Richmond and then did all the typical Williamsburg things. Busch Gardens, where this long forgotten photo was taken, was the highlight of the second day.



Andy Berry
Dustin Fonder
Shyama Friedenson
Steve Mull





The library is a favorite place for Research

If variety appeals to you, then the North Cross library is the place to be. The Library staff serves the faculty, parents, administrators, and all students.

The activities are varied. On any given day you may be a participant or an observer in one of the following activities at North Cross:

The Kindergarten may be listening to the story of "The Three Billy Goats Gruff," told with the help of a sock puppet. The first grade enjoys a rousing reading of *Heckedy Peg*, a favorite book from the Virginia Young Readers Program. The second grade views stories from folklore on filmstrips. The third grade plays "Roads to Knowledge," a game to reinforce understanding of library organization. As a follow up to a serial story that takes place in 2223, the fourth grade works on

their library skills. Specialized reference books help the fifth grade develop library research skills. The sixth grade is involved in reading books from the Middle School Virginia Young Readers Program. The seventh grade uses the periodical indexes. Getting hands-on experience with telecommunications, broadens eighth graders research techniques. The twelfth grade uses the library for investigating a variety of sources for their senior paper.

Mary Field



Preparing for a science test, Jennie Gotwalt takes advantage of the quiet atmosphere in the library.



Assistant librarian, Linda Houston uses the computer to check in books that students have returned.

Thomas Neuhaus browses through the library's books, in order to find something to read.

Megan Aldrich 10
Kelly Baetz 10
Christy Balthis 9
Brice Bartley 10
Stuart Baucom 10



Ashley Bell 10
Missy Blum 10
Mike Boaz 10
Michelle Bradby 11
Caty Bradshaw 9



Jennifer Broschart 11
Chad Burchinal 11
Ben Capozzi 9



Richard Castle 9
Stan Chopski 10
Thomas Collier 10
Ryan Cook 9
Chad Coyne 9

Ruth Daniels 11
Tracy Dodson 11
A.J. Esguerra 9
Michelle Esguerra 11
Kim Eubank 10

Stephen Ferguson 10
Jennifer Frye 9
Kristen Gacek 10

David Gerow 11
Jennifer Gotwalt 9
Victoria Griggs 11
Ben Guess 10
Nikki Hale 9



Nicole Hall 9
Chris Hancock 10
Lisa Harrison 10
Chip Huffman 10
Erin Humphries 9



Kristen Humphries 11
Anne Conway Jennings 9
Helene Jennings 10



Scott Johnson 11
Susan Johnson 11
Cary Kelly 11
Michael Kemper 11
Jennifer Key 10



Emily Kielkopf 9
Corney Kinsey 11
James Lampros 11
Aaron Lange 9
T.J. Lange 11



Katie Laughon 11
Alex Levicki 9
Andy Light 11

Students seek tutoring and counseling and always Get Help

The Triangle, is a student-run peer counseling program in the Upper School. It has three main roles — personal counseling, tutoring, and the resolution of teacher-student conflicts. Personal problems the Triangle is prepared to deal with range from substance abuse and suicide to difficulties with peer pressure. Members act as impartial third party mediators in teacher-student disputes. Academic difficulties are also addressed by the Triangle.

All visits are strictly confidential. Neither faculty nor other students are involved.

Triangle members are trained to listen and to help a person see a wide scope of answers and alternatives in a situation. Their goal is to help a person solve his or her own problems. Sometimes students may just want an understanding ear, and the Triangle is always ready to listen.

Nicole Basile



Kevin Nordt gives assistance to his cousin, Buffy.

Each year the Triangle is staffed by Juniors and Seniors selected by the preceding year's Triangle members.



Senior Lucy Carling advises classmate, Brandon Ratliff, about the Government notes he had missed.

Triangle member, Beth Weaver, helps Stuart Thomas and Shyama Friedenson with a challenging pre-calculus problem.



Early one morning, seniors, Kevin Nordt and Thomas Neuhaus provided comic relief as Hans and Franz.

Announcements by Mr. Wonson begin the daily chapel sessions.



Students are entertained and informed during Chapel

8:29, and still cruising down 419. Thank the lord for chapel, I thought to myself as I finally pulled into the overcrowded Upper School parking lot. Once absorbed in the rush for Slack Hall, no one would know if I had been late or not. Despite the sweltering heat that has developed in Slack Hall, in some strange way I rather enjoy the pilgrimage that takes place two or three times, if I'm lucky, each week. I have found that

settling back as Mr. Wonson discusses various exciting school matters, such as the effects of strong mind-altering drugs like nitrous oxide and airplane glue, serves as the perfect place to study for all those killer government exams, or even better, just the place to devise an excuse as to why I didn't finish my physics lab. But the best use of the time seems to be getting a couple seconds of rest that I never seem to get the night before. The serenity never lasts long, however. Desperate cries for 30 cents and cheers of victory over yet another current event won by the almighty white team always dominate the last few minutes before we go back to class. And how will I ever forget all those wonderful senior presentations? There is definitely no better way to get "pumped up" for a stimulating day of school.

Rick Lewis



Sitting in chapel, behind the student body, Mrs. Johnson asks to tell her students where to meet for class.

Jackie Loeb 10
John Logan 9
Stephanie Lundy 10
Andrew Massey 11
Annette Mathews 11



Michelle Mayhew 11
Andy McDonald 11
Julie McGhee 11
Laurie McGhee 11
Josh Merskey 11



Neil Mitchell 11
Tres Moore 11
Amy Morrison 11



Buffy Nordt 11
Mike Nuchols 9
Roland Oelschlager 10
Matt Ottaway 10
Eunice Park 11



Pieush Patel 11
Jay Pattisall 11
Hilary Pendleton 11
Wilson Porterfield 11
Tyler Pugh 9



Alan Ramsey 10
Raissa Remandaban 10
Steven Rhinehart 11

Stuart Rhinehart 11
Sarah Rosenoff 11
Mathew Schertz 10
Stephanie Shaftman 10
Ryan Shaver 9



Ben Shockley 10
Kara Stecker 10
Carlyle Stull 9
Gerri Stultz 11
Jeff Summerlin 9



Chris Surrusco 10
Carter Teague 9
Hester ter Horst 9



Betsy Thielecke 11
Stuart Thomas 11
Meredith Thomson 10
Sarah Tune 11
Jason Vermillion 9



George Vogel 9
Gus Wakat 11
Marty Wakat 11
Erin Waldvogel 9
Holly Watkins 10



Beth Weaver 11
Jesse Webster 9
Allen Whittle 11
Ericka Young 9



The life works of Laura Coleman Meagher were featured in the Gallery in October.



Students, faculty, and visitors enjoy the Living Gallery

North Cross School and its Living Gallery are committed to providing a forum for both aspiring and accomplished Virginia artists and, in so doing, to nurturing an appreciation for art in students. Active bodies and inquiring young minds fill the Living Gallery on weekdays, often simply passing through the gallery en route to a class or an assembly.

A variety of art forms has been displayed. Artists from Virginia colleges as well as independent artists have presented shows. Nationally

known artists have been featured, but many more regional reputations have offered services beyond the mere sharing of their works; they have visited classes and presented workshops for our students.

This is a living gallery, just like the school it serves. Art is integral to the educational process at North Cross School. The Living Gallery is helping our students to develop an awareness of the many faces and purposes of art and allowing them to see that through the arts man has made his strongest statements about life. Because our gallery is also for the broader Roanoke community, many adult citizens are participating in the ongoing process of education through contact with and appreciation for some of the most talented people in our Commonwealth.

Bertrand R. Hudnall



Contemporary Guardians featured during Artemis XIII is an oil and mixed media painting by Vera Dickerson.

Christy Allman 7
Kathryn Anthony 7
Abby Auman 7
Mary Bartley 8
Dominic Basile 7
Trip Bell 6



Jason Berg 7
Tony Berry 8
Brad Blum 7
Melissa Blythe 7
Ashley Bowe 8
Ellen Brenner 8



Wiley Burrows 7
Blair Calvert 7
Brad Carroll 8
Emily Cook 7
Nathan Cox 8



Kevin Dalal 7
Lewis Davidson 7
Jason Davis 8
Bradley Densmore 6
Moulin Desai 6
Will Dichtel 6



Lesley Dodson 8
Alice Doughty 6
Mike Dyer 6
Lizzie Elliot 8
Emily Farley 6
Barry Freese 6



Damon Goddard 8
Garrett Gooch 8
John Goodwin 7
Page Goodwin 6
Elizabeth Halberstadt 8

Middle School seventh period is a time for Exploring . . .

Entering North Cross Middle School one afternoon at 2:25 I became aware that this was not a typical class period. Mrs. Wright was very busy counting money that had been earned from selling wrapping paper. Not wanting to disturb her, I decided to wander on my own through the building.

students are preparing for the Odyssey of the Mind competition that will take place in March.

In the computer room were 12 seventh graders learning to type. Mrs. Bailey explained that during the students' three years in Middle School they would be introduced to computer programming, typing, and word processing.



I heard noises coming from Miss Pitzer's room and moved in that direction. There I found a group of students making decisions about the soon to be finished Middle School News Paper. The entire paper is written, typed, and copied by Miss Pitzer and her student staff.

Moving on down the hall, I saw Mrs. Logan with a group of sixth graders. They were so busy I didn't interrupt them but later learned that these

Olympics of the Mind team members, Hilary Svitzer, Briana Ross, Katie Wonson, Emily Kennedy and Trip Bell explore ideas for their next challenge.



Mrs. Logan, Director of Olympics of the Mind, watches son, Dandridge, and his teammates attempt to solve a problem.

Mrs. Bailey helps Robbie Rae and Diamond Goddard retrieve data from VERN.

...Achievement...

Upstairs in Mrs. McGhee's room were four small groups of eighth graders working together on interesting math problems. In each group there was a keen sense of excitement and competition. I soon realized that it was again MATHCOUNTS time.

The next door was closed and a movie was being shown. This did not seem to fit in with what I had seen elsewhere, but I have since learned that this was health class. Everyone in the Middle School is required to take health for one grading period each year.

Pausing, trying to decide where to go next, I heard loud noises from down the hall. Thinking that I had found students with nothing to do, who would talk to me, I moved quickly toward the noise. I almost burst into the room before I saw Mr.

Seventh graders, Hal Johnson, Brad Blum, and Skip Johnson listen as Mrs. Johnson explains their next art project.

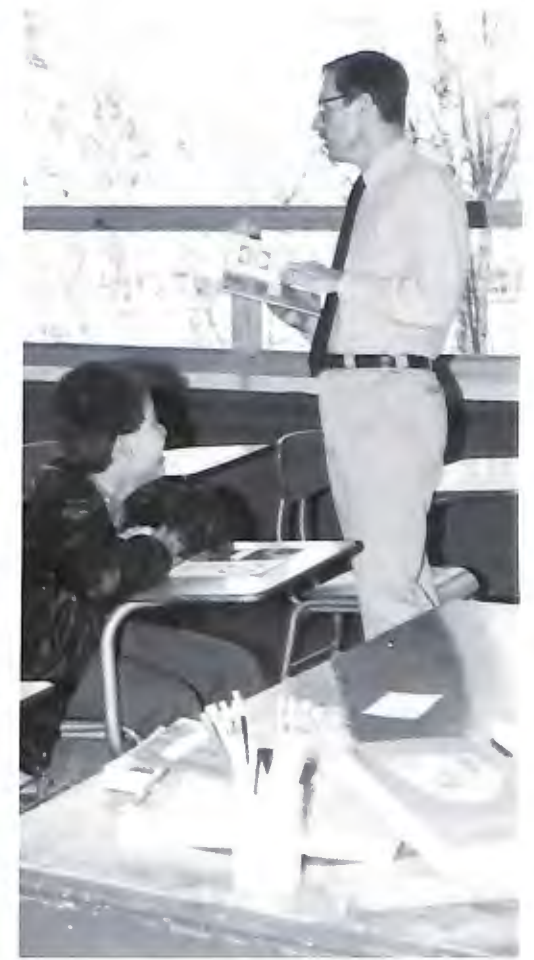
France in the middle of the noisy students. Suddenly, I realized that the noise was not just noise but French phrases being repeated in chorus.

Backing out of Mr. France's class I bumped into a sixth grader packing his bag. I ask if he would explain to me what was going on this afternoon in the Middle School. He did not have time, he had been in art class, had lost track of time, and was late for an orthodontist appointment.



Mr. France attempts to get a group of sixth grade boys to pronounce a French word.

Jim Palmieri enjoys having Mr. France as his teacher during the activities period.



Scott Hayes 8
Jason Hayes 8
Emily Herrington 7
Heather Houston 8
Courtney Hughes 8
Tiffany Jackson 6



Mary Jennings 6
Melissa Jennings 6
Ryan Jennings 7
Claudia Johnson 8
Hal Johnson 7
Skip Johnson 7



Pira Kanithanon 7
David Krell 6
Emily Kennedy 6
Allen Lawrence 6
Richard Lesko 7



Mark Lewis 6
Beverly Logan 8
Dandridge Logan 6
Willis Logan 6
Lucas Lawson 8
Emily Manetta 6



Whitfield Mastin 6
Becky McDaniel 7
Parker Moore 7
Ry Moore 8
Eric Mull 8
Jon Mull 6



Braxton Naff 7
Christina Nordt 8
Laura Palmer 8
Jim Palmieri 6
Santi Palmieri 6

Kate Patterson 7
Heather Perry 7
Peter Plunkett 6
Forrest Porterfield 8
Philip Ramsey 8
Robbie Rea 8

Ronan Remandaban 7
Amy Rosenoff 8
Jenny Rosenoff 6
Aaren Ross 6
Brianna Ross 6
Chad Sawyer 6

Kurt Schuelke 7
James Scott 8
Casey Seawell 8
John Shaver 6
Lee Shirley 8



Sue Speidel 7
Sam Strulson 7
Hilary Svitzer 6
Catey Thielecke 6
Caro Thomas 7
Beth Thompson 8

Karen Tinaglia 6
Amanda Trostle 8
Amy Tuggle 6
Jennifer Vermillion 6
Sarah Waybright 7
Newman Weaver 8

Chadwick Welch 6
Brian Whitaker 6
Edwin Wilson 7
Katie Wonson 6



Tony Berry and other eighth graders, Heather Houston and Elizabeth Halberstadt make sure that all pages for the paper are in order.

Becky McDaniel, Blair Calvert, Christy Allman, and Kathryn Anthony help assemble the Middle School News Paper, *The Kaleidoscope*.



... and Adventure

He did say that he just put a clay mask into the kiln to bake and couldn't wait to see it tomorrow. "You have art again tomorrow?", I asked. "Yes, every-day for seven weeks and I love it," he responded as he ran down the hall.

Since art is taught in Slack Hall, I decided to go see if any other Middle School activity might be taking place there. Sure enough, I found a class in the music room with Mrs. Smallwood. The period was ending

as I arrived and instruments and music were being put away.

No Middle School students were found on my quick swing through the library. However, at last I found two Middle School teachers to talk with about what I had just seen. Mr. Lawson and Mrs. Loftin were busy going over the research topics that the eighth graders had just turned in to them. They stopped long enough to answer my questions.

The classes and activities that I had seen are typical of seventh period. Eighth graders can choose an activity or to have a study hall. Sixth and seventh graders rotate a grading period at a time through art, music, computers, health and a foreign language. They do manage to slip out of the required from time to time to work on the newspaper, MATH-COUNTS or Odyssey of the Mind.

Study Hall is a rarity in the Middle School and these eighth graders take full advantage of having one.



Micah Davidson, Adam Newman have made special boxes for their baby chickens.

Sommers Weaver, Buffy Hughes and Bette Kaufman show off their chickens that have been successfully hatched.



Everyone wants to hold those yellow, Fluffy Chicks

Hatching eggs is a fifth grade activity that Lower School children look forward to for years. They don't realize that this is actually a major science study.

The incubation of chicken eggs (embryology) is the culminating activity for the fifth grade's studies of animal behavior, classification of animals, and most importantly cells.

What excitement there is the day the 40 to 50 fertilized eggs arrive.

Each class has its own incubator where the eggs are kept for 21 days. While waiting for the eggs to hatch, the fifth grade science class studies the changes taking place inside the shell. This year more eggs than ever hatched, probably because of the addition of automatic egg turners. In the past, the incubator had to be opened to turn the eggs causing heat and moisture to be lost.

On the twenty-first day it is very hard for anyone in the Lower School not to get caught up in watching the new babies hatch. At lunchtime even the Middle and Upper school students wander into Mrs. Sallade's room to see the new chicks.

The chicks stay with the fifth graders for about two weeks or until they start "flying the coop". During these weeks much is learned about the behavior of chickens.

With baby chicks nearby, Mrs. Sallade and four of her students found it hard to keep their minds on school work.



John Brady Anderson 1
Britt Andrews K-5
Jon Anthony 3
Jack Arnold 2
Jeffrey Baetz 5
Lisa Baetz 5
Ann Ballenger 4
Currie Ballenger 1
Mimi Bartley 2
Tommy Basile 5
Catherine Beard 4
Jennifer Beard K-5
Ericka Benson K-5
Tayza Birmingham 2
Leighanne Boone 5
Trey Boswell K-5
Trey Boone 1
Briean Bowen 4
Honor Bowman K-5



Matthew Brown 5
Sam Calhoun 3
Michael Paul Chaney 2
Alex Childress 2
Laine Clark-Balzan 2
Annie Clauss K-5
Matt Clauss 1
Trey Clower 3
Laura Corswandt 5
Michael Corswandt K-5
Greg Crafts 3
Clay Creekmore K-4
Felix Crowe 2
Marian Crowe K-5
Ryan Crush 3
Douglas Davidson 3
Micah Davidson 5
Michelle Davis 1
Alex DeCicco 4

Jason DeCicco 1
 Phillip Deneka 1
 Andrew Densmore K-5
 Jannine Deos 5
 Mihir Desai 2
 Laura Dichtel 3
 Mary Dodson K-4
 Hunter Doyle K-5
 Ryan Doyle 4
 Sara Duckworth K-5
 Kelly Duggar K-5
 Scott Dyer 3
 Kelly Dyer 1
 Teena Edwards K-4
 Jason Esguerra 5
 Amanda Eubank 5
 Lauren Eubank K-4
 Cham Ferguson K-5
 Sally Flippin 3



Jessica Gee K-5
 Elizabeth Goodwin 1
 Leah Greenberg 1
 Andrew Gregory 4
 Eliza Grove K-5
 Tom Hagan K-5
 Katherine Halberstadt 3
 Stephen Hamilton 3
 Lori Helms 5
 Elizabeth Higginbotham K-5
 Leslie Hill K-5
 K.J. Hippensteel 4
 Lindsey Hoagland 4
 Sarah Hobbs 2
 Travis Horak 4
 Laura Houston 5
 Jesse Hsing 2
 Susanna Hsing 1
 Anne Wilcox Hubbard 2



Fourth grader, Meredith Jarratt, accepts a North Cross Card as a recognition of her compassion towards her peers.

Lower School students, amidst Middle and Upper schoolers, recite the Pledge of Allegiance during All School Assembly.



All North Cross students assemble each Monday morning for

Wise Words

Every Monday morning the Lower School teachers usher their pupils into the Carter Athletic Center where they join the Upper and Middle Schools for All School Assembly. This is the only time during the week that all North Cross students, faculty and administrators are together in one room.

Everyone sits on the floor as Mr. Dougherty leads the assembly. A student always leads the crowd in

the Pledge of Allegiance. This is probably not a big deal for an Upper School student but it surely is for the younger students. Every Lower School child thinks that this responsibility is one to envy.

The North Cross card which is given to members of the school community for extraordinary acts of kindness, integrity, or courage is presented at Assembly. Two Lower School students, Meredith Jarratt and Dandridge Payne, receive the card this fall.

The best part for the young children is being with the "big kids. If they are real lucky, a big Upper School football player may shake their hand and wish them a good day when Assembly is over.



North Cross' new headmaster, David Dougherty, speaks to the entire student body at Monday Morning Assembly.

Beth Hubard 4
 Alex Huddleston K-5
 Elizabeth Huddleston K-5
 Blair Huffman 3
 Buffy Hughes 5
 Nicky Huizenga K-4
 Amber Jackson 4
 Meredith Jarratt 4
 Ashley Jennings 3
 Sarah Jessee 1
 Allen Johnson K-5
 Cameron Johnson K-4
 Elizabeth Johnson 1
 Tiffany Johnson K-4
 Nat Joiner 3
 Elizabeth Kanady 4
 Bette Kaufman 5
 Bill Kaufman K-5
 Allie Keeley K-4



J.C. Keister K-5
 Tim Kelley 4
 Katherine Kelly 4
 Lauren Kern K-5
 Andrew Kerr 4
 Stephanie Kesler 3
 Robert Krell 1
 Brandon LaCroix 4
 Kyleigh Lambert 5
 Lauren Lanahan K-5
 Michael Lanahan 2
 Diana Lang K-4
 Greg Lang 4
 Kevin Lang 2
 Sean Law K-5
 Christy Lawson 1
 Sarah Lawson K-5
 Andy Leffler 3
 Bryan Lewis 5



Once school is out, Chelsea Welch must wait her turn to get in her mom's car at the Lower School steps.

Looking towards the cars, Samantha Nichols, Daniel Miranda, Ann Michael Waldvogel, and Brian Lewis hope that their rides are near the front of the line.



After school, the children watch a Traffic Jam

Life in the Lower School would not be the same without the traffic problem. Each day at noon and again at three o'clock the problem occurs. There are too many cars trying to enter the main driveway into the school. Every Lower School mother who brings and picks up children at school looks forward to the day that her child can drive.

While traffic is a school wide problem, the situation is magnified in

front of the Lower School by the huge number of children who are to be picked up each day. Cars are often backed up all the way to Highway 419.

Recognizing that they are limited in how much can be done to relieve the traffic situation, the teachers try to keep everything moving. Most afternoons fifteen to twenty teachers may be found on campus directing cars or students. While it seems to those waiting in the cars that it takes forever, in fact all the traffic has disappeared by 3:15.

The Lower School children thoroughly enjoy visiting with friends and relaxing while they wait for their rides. So while drivers and teachers bemoan the problem, the students often find this time another good time of the day.

Beginning at three o'clock, the traffic begins to jam the driveway to the school.



Voices are heard Singing Songs

From the moment a student enters North Cross, music becomes part of his life. Music is sung at assemblies and on other occasions when groups gather together.

Each student participates in an organized music class that meets twice a week. Fall classes include songs and activities about Columbus Day, Halloween, Thanksgiving, and Hanukah. The culminating activities are the two Lower School Christmas programs in December.

The Slack Hall music room is a busy place during December. The Christmas programs, a tradition of many years, are very popular with parents and students alike. It takes only a glimpse of the procession of students, transformed into angelic choristers, in their red and white choir

Waiting for Christmas program to begin Marion Crowe searches the audience for her parents.

robes to let everyone know that the holiday season has truly arrived.

In the second half of the year, the young children busily explore ways of producing sounds and rhythms on simple instruments. Fourth and fifth graders learn to play recorders and all ages enjoy the wonderful Orff instruments. Learning to respond physically, emotionally, and intellectually to music is the main goal of the music program.

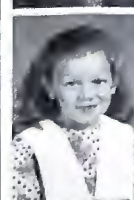
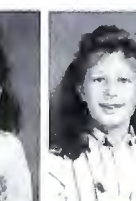


Having processed into the auditorium, kindergartners, first, and second graders prepare to sing.

Maria Noffsinger played the alto xylophone during the Christmas program.



Andrew Lloyd 2
Jeffrey Loeb 4
Scott Lofranco 5
Bill Logan 4
Charles Logan 5
Mary Logan 5
Kyle Longbrake 1
Lane Longbrake 5
Katie Lugar 3
Charles Lukens K-5
Glen Mackey 3
Charlotte Manetta K-4
Peter Manetta 3
John Mastin 2
Summers Mattern 4
Scott Mayberry 5
Dave McDaniel 5
Crystal McDowell 3
Missy McDowell 5



Richard McLawhorn 1
Ann Melchionna 1
Elizabeth Melchionna 4
Abby Merrill 2
Mackenzie Minton 5
Daniel Mirenda 1
Peter Moody K-5
Moriah Moore 2
David Morris 3
Tia Morrison 3
Clint Morse 2
Stephen Forrest Morse K-5
Bobby Mountcastle K-5
Margaret Mountcastle 2
Mary Angela Mull 3
Marshall Mundy K-4
Forrest Naff 2
Adam Newman 5
Diane Newman 2

Susan Nicely 4
 Matt Nichols K-4
 Samantha Nichols 1
 Emily Noffsinger 2
 Maria Noffsinger 4
 Wyatt Oakey 3
 Brad Oechslein 2
 Peter Ostaseski 3
 Ginie Pae 2
 Michael Pae 1
 Jane Palmieri 5
 Jack Parrott K-4
 Sarah Boxley Parrott 4
 Jay Patel K-4
 Glenn Patterson 4
 Princess Patterson K-5
 Bill Pattisall 5
 Dandridge Payne 4
 Tyler Peoples K-5



Kimberly Perkins 2
 Damien Powledge 3
 Lauren Powledge K-4
 Alani Price 2
 Tabitha Rand 1
 Adam Reed 2
 Jennifer Reed 4
 Anna Loren Reese K-5
 Daniel Reese 5
 Elizabeth Renick 4
 Sarah Beth Robinson 1
 Liz Rodriguez 3
 Sarah Rosenberg K-5
 Zachary Rosenoff 2
 Nathan Ross 2
 Sarah Sachs K-5
 Meghan Schertz 5
 Michael Scutellaro 5
 Alex Seamon 2



Kindergartner, Jack Parrott, displays his Raider Spirit during Homecoming.

Watching intently, Currie Ballanger, Kelly Dyer, and Leah Greenberg show concern for North Cross' Football team when LCA scores.



During Homecoming, Lower School students demonstrate a lot of

Raider Spirit

Students from the Lower School have always been leaders when it comes to school spirit. This year, spirit reached an all time high as the younger folks joined the entire school for the Homecoming celebration.

It began with a huge bonfire on Thursday night. This wonderful evening was followed by an exciting day on Friday. All Lower School

students wore red and white, each room had wonderful Homecoming decorations that the boys and girls had helped prepare and everyone was proudly sporting a spirit button.

At the ball game, they waved pom-poms as they watched the cheerleaders, football players and spectators. Even the sad loss to LCA did not dampen the spirits of the Lower School students.

After the game, the little folks enjoyed the company of their friends while their parents went to a party in the library. The wonderful odors from dinner soon reminded the children that it was suppertime. They gathered their parents from the library, enjoyed barbecue and listened to the music. Soon they began to wind down and feel the effects of the long day.

Waving her pom-pom, Liz Rodriguez joined the cheerleaders, leading cheers.



Brittany Semones K-5
 Stevie Sharkey 1
 Harry Shinn 4
 Lauren Slusher K-5
 Emmy Spencer 4
 Adam Spisak 5
 Kristy Spisak 2
 Evan Steele 2
 Erin Strulson 5
 Hunter Stull 2
 Tyler Stull 3
 Anarea Sullivan 2
 Natalie Tear 5
 Ken Teeter 5
 Emily Trostle K-4
 Mark Tuggle 4
 Kirk Vogel 3
 Ann Michael Waldvogel 2
 Adam Walker 3
 Christopher Walker 1



Jason Ward 5
 Nadeya Ward 2
 David Weaver 2
 Shields Weaver 2
 Sommers Weaver 5
 Ivey Webster K-5
 Chelsea Welsh K-5
 David Wells 1
 Elizabeth Wetherington K-4
 Austin Whitney 3
 Anna Williams 3
 David Wilson 3
 Jennifer Wilson 1
 John Wilson 5
 Andreas Wokutch K-5
 Sarah Wonson 3
 Regan Woodhall K-5
 Draper Woody 2
 Luke Woody 4
 Brent Young 4

Projects and trips help to make Learning Fun

A day trip to Thomas Jefferson's Monticello helps bring alive the fourth grade study of Virginia History. An important part of this year long study is putting together a scrapbook. It is not unusual for the finished product, filled with reports, memorabilia, drawings and research on Virginia, to be four or five inches thick. It becomes a cherished possession that many students keep for years.

prehistoric friends. After much study, each student makes a paper-mache model of a favorite dinosaur. To close the unit the class has a Dinosaur Day Program and party.

Full participation with the Science Museum brings exciting opportunities to Lower School students. Going there to learn to use microscopes was only one of the many visits made to the Museum this year.

The wonderful world globes that hang throughout the building are the result of another third grade activity. This art project reinforces the social study unit on continents and oceans.

Familiar and unusual dinosaurs arrive in second grade each spring. Math, science, reading, writing, music, and history classes are all involved with teaching about these



Second grader, Tyler Stull, studies a slide after having learned to use a microscope.



Studying a dinosaur left from last year, Mihir Desai looks forward to making his own.

Sally Flippen, David Wilson and Brian Lewis repair the hanger on this globe so it can be suspended from the ceiling.

The year 2000. Sounds like science fiction, doesn't it? And yet, the students in this year's second grade at North Cross School comprise the class of the year 2000. Right now, we are making plans for them, and as I look forward to that year, this is the sort of thing that I see:

In 2000 North Cross will be a school in which all students read and write with profit and delight, in which all students read a core of great literature and develop competence in

their reading skills that will last them a lifetime, and in which they write and speak clearly and effectively in all of their classes.

They should also know well the major events, people, trends, and ideas of American and World History, and should test their own values against those that have informed Western Civilization since the Age of Pericles. Moreover, they should develop a keen sensitivity to the culture and minds of other people through their mastery of another

language and ideally, they should during their high school years travel and study in another country. The Ugly American's "moat mentality" has begun and must end in our classrooms.

In the year 2000, our students will have a thorough grounding in math, biology, physics, and chemistry, and will be fully competent in laboratory methods of all three as well as with the use of the computer, which by then will likely be linked not only with every computer in school — in-

cluding those in our expanded library — but with those in children's and faculty homes, with those in the Virginia Education and Research Network, and with computers networked throughout the world. Still, those same students will retain their "soul," and will have it regularly exercised through required classes in the fine and performing arts, ideally in a facility built exclusively for that purpose.

And in our interscholastic and physical education programs, we will de-

velop not only sound bodies for those sound minds, but also a healthy regard for competition, teamwork, and fair play.

I want all of these things to happen in a school in which all of us treat one another with dignity, respect, and honesty — an honesty cultivated and nurtured by our Honor System — where students care about themselves, one another, and the School. And ideally, I want them to see how all of those parts cohere and interrelate.

Indeed, at North Cross School, students should see life and all of creation as a magnificent, diverse, and yet coherent whole.

And life in the year 2000 should be exciting indeed. We at North Cross look forward to preparing for it.

David R. Dougherty

David Randall Dougherty Headmaster

Curriculum Vitae

Education:

Episcopal High School, 1964
Washington and Lee University, 1968
Georgetown University, 1976, Degree, MA in English.

The Bread Loaf School of English of Middlebury College, Vermont, and of Lincoln College, Oxford, 1988; Degree, M.Litt in English

Experience:

North Cross School
Headmaster, 1989 —
Episcopal High School
Assistant Headmaster, 1982-1989
Dean of the Faculty, 1981-1982
Chairman, Department of English, 1974 to 1987
Teacher of English, 1968-1989

Head Coach of Varsity Baseball, 1985 to 1987

Other:

Chairman of conferences at conventions of the Virginia Association of Independent Schools: 1973, 1977, 1985.

Assistant Secretary-Treasurer, EHS Old Boys' Association, 1970-1975.

Recipient of the James W. Baber Memorial Award for outstanding athletic coach in Alexandria, 1976.

Reader for English Composition Test with Essay Achievement Test of the College Board, Educational Testing Service, 1980 to present.

Member of St. John's Episcopal Church, Roanoke, Virginia.

Member of Arts Council, Roanoke, Virginia.



During Founder's Day David Dougherty gave his commencement speech.

Mr. Dougherty's favorites include: the color blue, the Jaguar, and all music except holiday music.

Deacon Andrews — Director, Carter Athletic Center
David Calvert — Director of Counseling and Testing

Jeanne Fishwick — Director of Admissions
Patrick France — Director of Middle School

Sandy France — Assistant Director of Admissions



Elizabeth Holt — Director of Lower School
Martha Lucas — Financial Secretary

Margaret Palmieri — Business Manager
Gail Straub — Receptionist

Peter Wonson — Associate Headmaster and Director Upper School

The Administration provides the glue that keeps North Cross in Operation

The Administration at North Cross is under the new leadership of Headmaster David Dougherty.

Working closely with Mr. Dougherty are the Division Directors, each managing a quality faculty and program appropriate for their students.

Mr. Peter Wonson is the Associate Headmaster and Director of the Upper School. Mr. Wonson maintains discipline, order, and honor in the Upper School.

The Middle School is a lively place under the management of Mr. Rick France. Mr. France has great new ideas and lots of spirit for the Middle School.

Ms. Elizabeth Holt runs a tight ship in the Lower School. She treats her students with genuine affection and respect.

Mr. Calvert returns this year as Director of Testing and Guidance. A teacher, counselor, and coach, Mr. Calvert is well known and very much appreciated.



Mrs. Hilda Howard has served as secretary to all four of the School's Headmasters.



Another new face in September, Mrs. Fishwick has become a well liked addition to the school.

Mrs. Kreinbaum, Assistant Director of Development, discusses the Annual Fund with Mrs. Palmieri.



Mrs. Shaver incorporated her "summer school" knowledge into her classroom lectures.

King Lear, a favorite of Mr. DeHart, involves a long discussion and visual aids in his English class.



Students are not the only ones who Attend School

Four North Cross Upper School faculty members applied for and won National Endowment of the Humanities scholarships in the last four years. Creative writing teacher, Leslie Shaver was the recipient of a NEH Independent Fellowship in 1986 on "Carl Jung's Pursuit of an Integrated Self".

John Noffsinger, English Department Chairman, has received a NEH Independent Fellowship to study "Herman Hesse: Search for Wholeness."

Gates DeHart, English teacher and drama director, attended a 1987 NEH Summer Seminar at Borodoin College in Brunswick, Maine on "King Lear: Text and Production".

Margaret Grayson, Latin teacher, was a member of a 1988 NEH Summer Seminar at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville on "Tacitus: the Historian of the Emperors".

John Noffsinger was on sabbatical during the 1989-90 school year as the recipient of the Reader's Digest Sabbatical Award.

North Cross Latin students find that Mrs. Grayson is a fountain of history concerning the Romans.



Ellen Albertson — Third Grade
Elsie Bailey — Middle and Upper School Math
Katherine Carling — Kindergarten
Barbara Chemello — Upper School English

Richard Cook — Upper School History
Carolyn Corswandt — Kindergarten
Gates DeHart — Upper School English
Edward Dickenson — Upper School French

Jane Farnum — Kindergarten
Mary Field — Librarian
Ann Fishwick — Upper School Religion
Linda Garbee — Kindergarten



Margaret Grayson — Middle and Upper School Latin
Donna Horak — Third Grade
Linda Houston — Library Assistant
Shirley Johnson — Art

Barbara Kent — Upper School Math
Mary Beth King — First Grade
Shirley Kingery — Fourth Grade
Sally Laughon — Upper School Computers

Eric Lawson — Middle School History
Dorothy Leonard — Fifth Grade Language Arts
Alice Loftin — Middle School English
Dawn Lukens — Second Grade

Jerry Maycock — Dean of Faculty/Science
 Sara McGhee — Middle School Math
 Hugh Meagher — Upper School History
 Gaylyn Moore — Physical Education

Holly Moore — Physical Education
 James Muscaro — Athletic Director/Physical Education
 Sydney Nordt — Upper School Spanish
 Virginia Paitzell — Director Kindergarten

James Palmieri — Upper School Science
 Sandy Patterson — Middle School Science
 Libby Peay — Lower School Secretary
 Ann Pitzer — Middle School English



Mary Lou Sallade — Fifth Grade Math/Science
 Donna Satterwhite — Physical Education
 Leslie Shaver — Upper School English
 Gene Smallwood — Music

Romi Spisak — Kindergarten
 Ann Stephenson — Upper School Secretary
 Eileen Strulson — Second Grade
 Molly Summerlin — Middle and Upper School Science

Susan Tower — Fourth Grade
 Miriam Wall — Upper School Math
 Doris Wright — Middle School Secretary
 Edna Yost — First Grade

Teachers are not Always Teaching

Teachers are "real people." A teacher must be willing, and have the energy, to do so many things besides teach.

In the Lower School teachers scrub, plant, weed, erase, arrange (and rearrange) furniture, papers, people, organize, file, type, make activities, laminate activities, put up (and take down) bulletin boards and charts, XEROX, display and plan play, operate all manner of audio-visual equipment, work with computers, arrange experiments, care for plants and animals, direct traffic, paint, plan, preach, plead, and LISTEN. It takes a "real person" and a caring professional to make a good teacher.

When all is said and done most of the faculty has little leisure time. The common chorus is, "What leisure time?" The free time they do have is used for art, aerobics, bridge, fishing, swimming, sailing, racquet ball, reading, singing, seeing plays, people, exhibits, and sports; spiritual or secular, traveling, tennis, practicing Russian, Spanish, or the piano, walking and talking to friends.



Before leaving to teach a class at Virginia Western Dr. Maycock plays a quick game of racquetball.



First year teacher, Mr. Schloss felt that he spent the entire first semester at the Xerox machine.

Putting up and taking down bulletin boards takes a lot of Mrs. Yost's time.

BREAKING ACADEMICS LOOSE

The hum in the air is due to the academic scene at North Cross. Everyone is discussing the status of school inevitables, for example, the Senior Research Project and the new high-tech computer experiment, fondly referred to as VERN.

Study hall is getting to be an increasingly varied time for North Cross students. During study hall, they can study just about anywhere, including the writing center, the library or

even outside. One can go for a quick workout at the CAC or just simply stay inside in a classroom.

But whatever one decides to do they have the freedom to do the one thing they enjoy most. That is the best part about academics at North Cross. The classes are relaxed and they give the students choices and allow them to break loose.

Beth Weaver



During a break from her studies Katrina Duerk makes plans for her weekend.



Eighth grader, Beverly Logan, found a quiet spot to study for the music lesson that she had right after school.

Pre-Calculus student, Sarah Tune, tries to finish her homework during study hall.

Tiffany Bond's speech on Alfred Hitchcock showed that she had done thorough research.

One advantage of having the last name Beheler was being finished with his senior project early in the year.



Sophomore, Meredith Thomson, gave the brief introduction for Jason Beheler's speech.



Senior Project

It is as a freshman that you first begin to dread the Senior Speech. What could be more frightening than standing alone on stage babbling to the entire high school and faculty for over ten minutes? Although it is the speech that you fear and remember, it is the Senior Paper that requires the majority of the work involved in the Senior Project.

In April of your junior year Doc will surprise you in chemistry class. Instead of discussing atoms or his thesis, it is time to talk about your upcoming thesis — the Senior Project. After handing you an instructional guide that is a mere half-an-inch thick, Doc asks for questions. The only one you can think of is "why didn't I leave this school in tenth grade?"

By the fall of your senior year, however, you have become much more relaxed about the whole affair until you realize your bibliography is due! You race to the library to discover most of your classmates busy scanning the microfiche for sources. When you find a book that you want, it is either already checked out or at the library farthest away from where you now are.

Next come the notecards, outline, and rough draft. The deadlines march on. Finally, in December, you are ready to turn in the four final copies of your Senior Paper. With a sigh of relief, you're off to enjoy the holidays.

Upon returning to school in January, you are shocked to realize that it is Senior Speech time. Desperate wishes of having a last name like Zimmerman or Ziegfield cloud your mind.

Mrs. Grayson advises Elizabeth Rocovich to make one last change before turning in her paper.

Baffling

The Great Dumbness is sweeping across our country. One cannot turn on the news without hearing that in comparison with Chinese and Japanese students, American students have the intelligence of small head lice. Many great scholars, throughout history, have studied the problem of America's failing grades and one conclusion has been drawn — it is the teacher who needs help, not the student. Scholars theorize that tests are administered by vengeful teachers whose own childhoods were ruined by the administration of tests.

The entire concept of the vengeful administration of tests was studied in the late 1920's by a brilliant student of C.G. Jung, whose name was C.J. Run (You might recall C.J.'s infamous brother, RUN-DMC who, along with the MCA and ABC corporations, established the ETS, home of the SAT, while on LSD. NBC tried to get in on this deal, but they were involved in heavy law suits with CBS over abbreviations.) C.J. Run never became as famous as his brother, but he did establish a small loyal following of students after his first book, *You Will Die: And 101 Other Good Reasons Not to Take Tests*, was published. However, it was not until his second book, *Cyanide Apples and Other Ideas for the Improvement of Student-Teacher Relations*, was released that C.J. gained a strong foothold, along with Hermann Hesse and The Monkeys, as a cult figure in high schools and colleges across the country.

Unfortunately, his life came to a tragic end in 1960 when he led a protest against a local school board and was violently clubbed to death with rulers and compasses. Accusations flew and several teachers, who had been spotted leaving the scene of the crime with bloody metersticks, were brought in front of the local Honor Council. The teachers got off on a technicality, however, after the Honor Code was reviewed and it was found that murder, unlike lying, stealing, or cheating, was not punishable by suspension. An autopsy was performed on C.J. Run's body and cause of death was found to be suicide. His controversial death in 1960 brought an end to the last hope American students had of overthrowing the school system. And along with it went the last hope of beating the Japanese.

Thomas Neuhaus

Tests involve a lot of brain work even if you study the night before, as this Chemistry class quickly found out.



Kevin Garbee was greatly disturbed when he discovered that his Spanish test was not going to be easy.

Jeff Summerlin and Caty Bradshaw hope they know the words for their Latin II vocabulary quiz.



Given daily, tests can tire you easily, but Daniel Summerlin breezed through this one.



Free Time

Painfully evident to the students, North Cross is a breeding ground for laborious work. Unfortunately there is nothing that can be done about this extensive workload but there is one mitigating occurrence in the day of almost every student, **STUDY HALL**.

Study hall is the only time, aside from lunch and break, where an individual gets to find his own way to kill time. Freshmen and sophomores are stuck in "supervised" study hall, which makes it harder to be creative. However, with a sign-out slip, there is not much that one cannot accomplish. Going to a conference room is one way to escape the sheer boredom of room ten. One might draw on the chalkboard there, or simply ponder the many uses of the conference table. Or one might go to the CAC, our monosyllabic name for the Carter Athletic Center.

Juniors and seniors have the privilege of "Independent Study Hall," if their grades are satisfactory. With this freedom, however, we find ourselves doing juvenile and immature things. The most amazing spectacle that may be seen during study hall is Brandon Ratliff doing a "roll." First, he will take off his camouflaged jacket. Next, he carefully selects about fifty feet of linoleum runway. With a crazed look in his eyes, Brandon proceeds to barrel down that runway at a good ten miles per hour. Finally, at the peak of his sprint, he dives to the ground and flips head over heels for about twenty feet, managing to spring to his toes at the end of the roll.

The inevitable question of "Why not just study?" is often thrown at us. We learned early on that homework is done a lot better when it is done at home. In any case we trudge on in our schooling days and praise the individual who invented study hall.

While everyone else has their books strewn across the hall, Jennifer Key tries to get her things organized during a moment of free time.



Calliope coordinator, Margaret Rosemond, uses her free time in the writing center working on the 1990 magazine.

Honor roll student, Richard Castle, can sit in the hall to read instead of in his study hall room.



Josh Merskey crams for a test during his free time.

Sixth grader, David Krell, uses the information provided by VERN to plot the location of earthquakes.

Beth Weaver searches through Virginia Tech's library's data banks for books on her Junior paper topic.



Ashley Bowe helps Garrett Gootch learn how to use VERN.



Upper school student, David Gerow, locates a community in Canada that sent mail, via VERN to North Cross.

Research

North Cross was one of four pilot schools participating in the Virginia Education and Research Network coordinated by Virginia Tech. The Lower School has four classrooms wired for telecommunications. The Middle School has five classrooms and the Upper School has seven classrooms wired for modem connections.

Virginia Tech's computer center allows North Cross faculty and students to communicate through an international network, access Virginia Tech's library system and browse through the Carnegie-Mellon library catalog.

In addition to telecommunications provided by Tech, North Cross can access the NASA educational system in Huntsville, AL and the DIALOG databases in Palo Alto, CA. Students have used DIALOG extensively to find bibliographic sources for science, Spanish and Junior research papers.

Students and teachers also subscribe to international discussion groups. We can read discussions concerning Words (a linguistic group), Humanist concerns, Storms: their locations and intensity, Seismology reports, Drug Abuse and Prevention and Educational Technology. Daily information from West German students and faculty are reported about the Berlin Wall to another discussion group. In addition, North Cross subscribes to two groups formed specifically for kids: Kidsnet subscribers share information about teaching and working with kids; Kids subscribers are children who have an electronic network for their own communications.

BREAKING SPORTS LOOSE

It was 18 years ago when Mr. Cook brought soccer to North Cross and since then, the school has built a tradition of excellence in this popular sport.

This year, with the completion of the Carter Athletic Center and a growing interest in ath-

letics, several new sports have emerged. The ample space of the CAC, as well as the construction of a pool, has added two more varsity sports; wrestling and swimming. North Cross continues at the forefront of Virginia Independent School Athletics.



Eric Walker broke loose with another three pointer. His skill was the key to success for the Varsity Boys Basketball Team.



Cheerleader, Missy Blum, laughs at the thought of being at the top of a pyramid.

Missy Blum, with the aid of Michelle Esquerro, was able to help build up the score for field hockey.



During the dedication of the Carter Athletic Center "Lefty" Driesell told the students to consider themselves lucky to have such a lovely facility.

You can really feel small, like this lone basketball player, in the CAC's biggest room that contains two basketball courts.

Even when the Carter Athletic Center was only a dream, the goal for the facility was to serve the people of the North Cross Community. The Center consists of 63,000 square feet of fun and fitness, and its growing membership indicates that Beirne Carter's goal is being realized.

Mr. Carter's gift of 4.5 million dollars has enabled North Cross to meet all the physical education needs of its students. In addition to that primary achievement the CAC is becoming a place where families come together for fun and exercise.

The Center has three basketball courts which can be used for volleyball, tennis, badminton, soccer, and gymnastic. There are also two racquetball courts, a squash court, a running track, a junior olympic size pool, and an aerobics room. A circuit of Cybex Eagle weight equipment, free weights, and cardiovascular exercise machines insure that everyone can find an activity that suits them at the CAC. Nursery care is provided so parents, with

Upper schooler, Gus Wakat, takes advantage of his seventh period study hall to lift weights in the CAC.

young children, can easily use the Center.

The potential of the Carter Athletic Center is unlimited. Afterschool and weekend programs are planned for lower and middle school members while swimming lessons are available for all ages. Personal fitness appointments insure that the Center equipment is used correctly and that the best program possible is being followed. The best aerobics instructors in the valley work at the CAC and racquetball lessons are available on request.

The Center is a place of unbelievable excitement for home basketball and volleyball games and a place of hard work and sweat for the newly added wrestling team. The thrill of a winning swim team has added yet another dimension to North Cross' athletic program.

What began as a dream is now a reality. Perhaps the reality is even better than Mr. Carter dared to dream. Certainly North Cross is better because of his vision.

Eric Lawrence

The added advantage of having a sports facility right on campus gives every one a

LIFT



Practice and enthusiasm lead to good

CHEERS



Jennifer Key, Christy Balthis, Jennifer Frye, Nicole Hall, Ericka Young and Meredith Thomson are great support for the champion football team.

Having worked with the VA Tech cheering squad Betsy Thielecke, Missy Blum, Sarah Tune, Ashley Bell, Katie Laughon and Meredith Thomson became fantastic at making pyramids.

Eight smiling faces and eight bodies stacked on each other out on the court or field. That's the picture to the fans. But what the crowd doesn't know is that those smiles are wincing of pain for the people on the bottom and expressions of fear for the people on top of the pyramid.

The crowd also doesn't know that the day before the pyramid before them was once a pile of bodies crumpled on the floor.

To most people, cheerleading isn't a sport, but do they actually know what goes into it? Hours and hours of long practices learning the cheers

and perfecting them in unison, as well as sore muscles in every part of your body from trying to build a pyramid.

Cheerleading is a sport that promotes school spirit and represents North Cross every time we put our uniforms on. Cheerleaders are always supposed to be full of spirit and extremely hyper but occasionally our batteries do run out. So when the halftime buzzer rings and you see eight girls running out on the floor, just remember that a lot of hard work has gone into this and support North Cross by cheering us on.





There was great excitement throughout the North Cross community when football practice started in August. Eric Walker, who had made All-Timesland after rushing for 1,372 yards in nine games last year, was back to help the school expand the state's longest winning streak.

And win they did! The opening game was played at home before school started. The next five games were played and won on the road. The Roanoke Catholic game was played in Roanoke but on a school night in an unbelievable rain storm. Consequently, by the time Homecoming rolled around in October, only the most devoted fans had seen the team play.

The winning streak had been ex-

Head coach, Jim Muscaro, instructs secondary to contain LCA's offensive drive. Raiders absorbed only loss of the season to Bulldogs 13-21.



T.J. Lange, Mike Boaz, Kevin Nordt, Scott Austin, Steve Mull, Eric Walker, Taylor Ruble, Jason Beheler, Andy Berry, Chad Burchinal, Jay Pattisall, Marty Wakat, Corney Kinsey, Chad Coyne, Aaron Lange, Alan Ramsey, Ben Shockley, Chris Hancock, Andy McDonald, Steve Ferguson, Stan Chopski, Matthew Schertz, Michael Kemper, Gus Wakat, Stuart Rhinehart, Scott Johnson, David Gerow, Eric Mull Coaches: Jim Muscaro, Coach Crow, James Beheler

Norfolk Catholic 21-13 W
Pocahontas 32-15 W
Roanoke Catholic 15-0 W
Massanutten 37-21 W
Hargrave 54-32 W

tended to twenty-one. It was Homecoming, and the opponent was LCA. In other words, this 1989 football team had probably never faced a more important game. They lost 13 to 21.

However, the season was not over. The Raiders had to play the Bulldogs again for the Virginia Independent Conference title. This game, played in Lynchburg, was unbelievable. LCA trailed 7 to 6 at the half. It was still 7 to 6 at the end of the third quarter. North Cross scored in the fourth quarter before their opponents were able to and the game ended 14 to 12.

This was the third straight year that North Cross has won the VIC Championship. Coach Muscaro has had five teams this decade to win the title and six since the league was formed in the mid '70's.

Nose-Guard, Andrew Moore, powers through Norfolk Catholic Crusaders offensive line surge in an attempt to disrupt the play. Raiders ousted Crusaders 21-13.

Third consecutive VIC title has made Raider Football a real

HIT





Allen Whittle, Matt Laughon, Tres Moore, Brady Lee, Mike Nuckols, Richard Castle, Andrew Massey, Roland Oelschlager, Damon Goddard, Kelly Beatz, Jeff Summerlin, Wray Johnson, Ruth Daniels, Andy Light, Matt Ottaway, Wilson Porterfield, Sarah Rosenoff, Phillip Ramsey, Kevin Garbee, Brice Bartley, Chip Huffman, Chris Surrusco, Carlyle Stull

RMA 3/6
Fishburn 1/2
Shawsville 4/8 — Girls 1/2
Lutheran Home 1/3
VES 2/2
Lutheran Home 1/6

1989 Mtro 4/10 — Girls 4/5
VIC 3/0 — Girls 6/14
State 9/23 — Girls 6/14

FINISH/NUMBER OF TEAMS

Senior, Matt Laughon, always a leader, sets the pace as he maneuvers a steep hill.

As early as the first week in September it looked like it would be a long season for the Cross-Country team. With only three experienced runners and two new coaches, we really didn't know what to expect. But through lots of hard practice, we developed into one of the best teams in North Cross history.

Both the Boys' and Girls' teams finished first in the Roanoke Valley Christian Invitational at the Lutheran Children's Home in Salem. Brady Lee finished first overall in the girls' race and Tres Moore finished third overall for the boys'. At the Baptist Children's Home we ran in the METRO meet against top area public schools.

In late October, the Boys' team went

Cross Country coaches look forward to having, Freshman, Jeff Summerlin help North Cross to continue winning for three more years.

to Randolph-Macon Academy in Front Royal to run in the VIC Meet. We came in a disappointing third behind Eastern Mennonite and RMA, but Tres Moore was named All-Conference, finishing third individually. On November 3, the Cross-Country team traveled to Woodberry Forest to compete in the State Private Schools' Meet. Both the Boys' and Girls' teams fared very well as the girls placed 6th out of 14 teams and the boys finished 9th out of 23 teams. Brady Lee made All State by finishing 15th.

With both the Boys' and Girls' teams only losing two members, next year looks to be equally promising.

Kevin Garbee

Pushing uphill and sprinting on gentle slopes North Cross Runners build up

SPEED



Through hard work and diligence, the Varsity Volleyball team achieved

VICTORY



This year's varsity team, coached by Donna Satterwhite set the precedent of playing public schools. The team made an excellent showing against Patrick Henry, Cave Spring, Franklin County and Pulaski County. However, the other teams in their regular season, such as Timberlake Christian School, Lynchburg Christian Academy and Catholic, also provided tough competition.

At the tournament the team suffered an immediate loss against Lynchburg Christian Academy and they had to advance through the losers bracket. After two successful matches, against Holy Cross and Timberlake Christian School, the volleyball team entered the semifinals against LCA.

After a hard match, North Cross' team emerged victorious. But, since

the tournament was double-elimination and Lynchburg Christian Academy had only been defeated once, the Raiders had to play them in another match. North Cross had already played four games and the players were very tired, but they held together with tremendous support from the bench, their coach and the fans.

Robyn Pugh and Kristen Humphries were named to the first team All-Conference, and Victoria Griggs was named to the second team All-Conference. Kristen Humphries and Robyn Pugh were also named to the All-Tournament team along with Nicole Basile.

After five matches and the winners trophy in their hands, the 1989 Volleyball team returned home to the Homecoming Dance.

After winning the BRC championship, the whole team, including fans, went wild with excitement.

After receiving a set from Kristen Humphries, Sarah Tune prepares to spike the ball through the hands of an opponent.



Manager Ashley Bell, Lisa Harrison, Kristen Humphries, Stephanie Shaftman, Laurie McGhee, Sarah Tune, Tracy Dodson, Michelle Mayhew, Julie McGhee, Kim Eubank, Victoria Griggs, Sarah Shockley, Robyn Pugh, Nicole Basile, Coach Donna Satterwhite

Pulaski County 3 — 1 W
Patrick Henry 1 — 3 L
Cave Spring 2 — 3 L
Stuart Hall 2 — 0 W
Roanoke Catholic 2 — 0 W
Berean 2 — 1 W
Seven Hills 2 — 0 W
Holy Cross 2 — 1 W
Franklin County 3 — 1 W
Stuart Hall 2 — 0 W
Berean 2 — 0 W
LCA 2 — 0 W
Roanoke Valley 2 — 0 W
Roanoke Catholic 1 — 2 L
Seven Hills 2 — 0 W

Franklin County 0 — 3 L
Roanoke Valley 2 — 0 W
LCA 2 — 1 W
Timberlake 2 — 0 W
Holy Cross 2 — 0 W
Timberlake 1 — 2 L

BRC Tournament
Roanoke Valley 2 — 0 W
LCA 0 — 2 L
Timberlake 2 — 0 W
Holy Cross 2 — 0 W
LCA 2 — 0 W
LCA 2 — 1 W



To finish with a good season, the Junior Varsity Volleyball team had to get

READY



When only six players turned out for practice the last week of August, things were not looking good for the 1989 Junior Varsity Volleyball team. The first match was scheduled for only two weeks away against Patrick Henry and the coaches were concerned about a lack of back-up players. Five more players joined the team after school started; however, neither the team nor the coaches were fully prepared for the first match. Patrick Henry was an extremely strong team and won the match 15 — 8, 15 — 2.

After two more weeks of practice, the girls started playing better as a team and were more confident about playing. In a tri-meet at Roanoke Catholic, they beat Roanoke Catholic 15 — 8, 12 — 15, 15 — 0 and Seven Hills 15 — 7, 15 — 7. Berean is usually a tough team to beat, but the North Cross J.V. took them in stride, winning 15 — 13, 15

Erin Humphries, Erin Waldvogel, Heather Perry and Blair Calvert are ready to receive serve from Roanoke Catholic.

— 10.

The first out of town trip was at LCA against Timberlake and LCA. The Raiders beat Timberlake 15 — 10 and 15 — 9, then defeated LCA 12 — 15, 15 — 12, 15 — 8. These were the sweetest victories of the season. The next teams, Holy Cross and Seven Hills were easily defeated as was Roanoke Valley Christian.

The team continued to win during the second half of the season and entered the tournament as the number one seed with a record of 14 — 1. During the one day tournament, the team played thirteen games, winning eight of them. The five games that were lost were crucial ones and the Raiders ended up in second place. Blair Calvert and Erin Humphries were selected to the All-Tournament team. Everyone is looking forward to another successful season next year.

Holly Moore

Never taking her eyes off the ball, Ellen Brenner downs it over the net.



Emily Kielkoph, Heather Perry, Blair Calvert, Erin Humphries, Ellen Brenner, Kathryn Anthony, Katie Wonson, Heather Houston, Erin Waldvogel, Melissa Blythe, Caro Thomas, Coaches Gaylan Moore and Holly Moore

Patrick Henry 0 — 2 L
Roanoke Catholic 2 — 1 W
Seven Hills 2 — 0 W
Berean 2 — 0 W
Timberlake 2 — 0 W
LCA 2 — 1 W
Holy Cross 2 — 0 W
Seven Hills 2 — 0 W
RVCS 2 — 0 W
Timberlake 2 — 1 W

LCA 2 — 0 W
Berean 2 — 0 W
RVCS 2 — 0 W
Holy Cross 2 — 0 W
Roanoke Catholic 2 — 0 W

BRC Tournament
Timberlake 2 — 0 W
LCA 0 — 2 L

Winning ways persist as Raider Field Hockey continued to

SCORE



Helene Jennings, Caty Bradshaw, Katrina Durek, Margaret Rosemond, Lucy Carling, Anne Leonard, Stephanie Gacek, Susan Johnson, Buffy Nordt, Michelle Esguerra, Missy Blum, Cary Kelly, Eunice Park, Jennifer Brochart, Kattie Laughon, Beth Weaver, Anne Conway Jennings, Kristen Gacek, Coach Jennings, Hilary Pendleton, Megan Aldrich, Jackie Loeb

Tandem 1 — 1 T
Carlisle 2 — 0 W
Stuart Hall 3 — 0 W
Durham Academy 0 — 6 L
Salem Academy 0 — 1 L
Charlottesville 0 — 3 L
Carlisle 3 — 2 W
Chatham 3 — 0 W

Tandem 3 — 2 W
VES 3 — 0 W
Charlottesville 1 — 0 W
Chatham 3 — 1 W
Carlisle (JV) 0 — 0 T
Carlisle (JV) 1 — 2 L
Salem Academy (JV) 0 — 1 L

Scoring this goal, Kristen Gacek propels the team on toward their winning season.

Stephanie Gacek celebrates with teammates after scoring a crucial goal.

Winning the Blue Ridge Conference championship was the perfect ending for the 1989 North Cross Varsity Field Hockey team. The team was led to victory after victory by their enthusiastic coach, Mrs. Anne Jennings, and by the team captains, Margaret Rosemond and Lucy Carling. The team was undefeated in the Conference and only lost three games in the regular season.

The Junior Varsity team did not fair so well. Of their three games, they lost to Carlisle and to Salem Academy. They gained valuable experience which will benefit them next year.

As in year's past, Mrs. Jennings began the season in August with a trip to Garrison Forrest School in Maryland for hockey camp. Here the Junior Varsity girls learned the basic skills while the older girls improved their skills and learned some new plays. A fantastic time was had by

everyone. They returned to North Cross ready to begin a rainy few weeks of practice before the season began in September.

Beating Chatham Hall on their own field was one of the season's biggest thrills. They had not defeated that school in several years, so managing it twice this year was simply wonderful.

Another incredible game came late in the season against Tandem whom North Cross had tied in the season's opener. With only second left in the game the score was tied. However, the seniors provided the leadership and enthusiasm that enabled the team to push the ball up the field and score as the buzzer sounded.

Seniors, Anne Leonard, Lucy Carling, and Margaret Rosemond, were named to the All-Conference team. These seniors, along with other seniors, Stephanie Gacek and Katrina Duerk, will be sorely missed next year.





Some sources may tell you that the culture of North Cross is found in the new athletic center, others will tell you that it is seen most in an average school day. But the truth is, it is found on the bus trips to away sports events. Now most trips are somewhat the same in all sports, but what makes basketball trips different and probably more enjoyable for us non-players is the presence of the cheerleaders and of course, Dustin Fonder.

Please allow me to describe a basic away trip. Big Jim, (Coach) hops in the driver's seat and makes that grand ole bus purr like a kitten. As we pull out of North Cross the fun begins.

After the game, the real competitions start. The two main ones, which I believe have been going on forever are as follows:

The bad fight: Now this is not the

kind of fight where one pelts another with a piece of their food. This is the kind where the entire bus screams the name of the restaurant that he/she prefers to dine at that evening. Getting coach to listen is also a chore.

Screaming in Heat: This battle is not too unlike the cat's whine that wakes you up at two in the morning; well, maybe it is. The rules of this battle are: One person in the rear of the bus must begin to complain about the heat. Immediately someone who could care less about the heat asks Coach to turn it up. And the battle begins.

After the games have been played, I decide to enrich my friends with my beautiful singing voice. Usually the rest of the bus joins in with the singing of some show tunes such as "Gilligan's Island" and the "Jeffersons."

David Gerow

A star of the basketball team, Eric Walker, knows the value of playing as a team.

Joe Basile shows his skill at ball handling on one of his many fast breaks.



Andy Berry, Josh Merskey, Jim Dixon, Taylor Ruble, Andrew Massey, Jason Beheler, Allen Whittle, Eric Walker, Joe Basile, Chad Burchinal, Dustin Fonder, Andy McDonald, Coach: Jim Muscaro

Holy Cross 64-49 W
RVCS 71-56 W
Lord Botetourt 65-66 L
Holy Cross 83-54 W
Berean 89-59 W
William Byrd 76-86 L
Cave Spring 66-74 L
Salem 62-60 W
Bassett 61-80 L

LCA 78-59 W
Carlisle 60-59 W
William Byrd 63-77 L
RVCS 82-68 W
Berean 61-80 L
RVCS 82-54 W
Timberlake 75-51 W
LCA 62-69 L
HMA 81-54 W

Lord Botetourt 77-68 W
Timberlake 81-49 W
Holy Cross 76-67 W
Hargrave 73-51 W
Roanoke Catholic 67-54 W
Carlisle 67-41 W
Holy Cross 98-85 W
Fishburn 66-83 L
Miller School 71-81 L

The record of 21 wins and only 8 losses is attributed to the great

OFFENSE



After hard quarters during a game, the team was ready for a

TIME OUT



Carter Teague, George Vogel, Ryan Cook, Jesse Webster, Jeff Summerlin, John Logan, Tyler Pugh, Eric Mull, Skip Johnson, Forrest Porterfield, Hal Johnson, Stuart Baucom, Coaches: Dave Calvert and Michael Taylor

Lord Botetourt 32-54 L
Berean 52-40 W
William Byrd 28-55 L
LCA 45-48 L
Berean 62-33 W
RVCS 41-37 W
Roanoke Catholic 52-40 W
Timberlake 54-38 W
LCA 50-54 L

Hargrave 54-48 W
Carlisle 51-25 W
William Byrd 44-43 W
RVCS 56-63 L
Lord Botetourt 44-58 L
Timberlake 71-30 W
Hargrave 54-37 W
Roanoke Catholic 67-43 W
Carlisle 55-31 W

Dave Calvert gathers the players during a timeout in order to give them some pointers on their game.

A promising basketball player, Hal Johnson makes the layup look simple.

Prior to the first practice it appeared that the North Cross JV basketball team was going to have a rough season. Losing four starting players from the previous season, the team was relatively young and inexperienced. But these players, along with new coaches Dave Calvert and Michael Taylor (T-Bone), pulled together and became one of the best JV teams in North Cross history.

The undersized Raiders started off playing Lord Botetourt, the toughest team on the schedule. North Cross lost by about 20. They then moved on to Berean, which was a fairly easy win. In the next game they played William Byrd. The Raiders lost badly because Ryan Cook, the leading scorer, fouled out. Then came LCA, a much larger team. North Cross put up a good

fight but ended up losing by three points. The Raiders then decided that they had better start playing good basketball. With the help of Coach Calvert and Coach Bone, they began a four game winning streak, crushing Berean, Roanoke Valley Christian, Roanoke Catholic, and Timberlake. The next game was against LCA. Again the Raiders fought hard, but ended up losing by 4 points. At the most exciting game of the year, North Cross played William Byrd. Because of the first meeting of the teams, North Cross was the underdog. Coach Calvert said that the only thing his team had to do was be in a position to win at the end of the game. They did this and won the game in the last ten seconds. North Cross capped off their season by winning their last four games.



Having only eight people on the team, the Women's Varsity Basketball team had to

HUSTLE



Stephanie Shaftman, Erin Humphries, Michelle Esquerro, Caty Bradshaw, Kelly Baetz, Wray Johnson, Elizabeth Rocovich, Hester ter Horst

Stuart Hall 45-11 W	RVCS 35-48 L	Holy Cross 54-28 W
Berean 38-37 W	Holy Cross 40-21 W	Chatham Hall 35-49 L
RVCS 36-44 L	Roanoke Catholic 31-38 L	Berean 25-27 L
Berean 50-47 W	LCA 30-47 L	Roanoke Catholic 16-37 L
Chatham Hall 26-24 W	Seven Hills 49-32 W	RVCS 38-50 L
Timberlake 37-36 W	Carlisle 46-23 W	Stuart Hall 49-26 W
Carlisle 31-28 W	Stuart Hall 44-21 W	LCA 37-61 L

Elizabeth Rocovich brings the ball down the court despite the tough defense of a Catholic opponent.

With an average of 45% from the field, Wray Johnson has proven herself worthy of the reward of making 1000 points.

Led by Senior Wray Johnson, the Girls' Varsity Basketball team had a record of 11-7. Wray averaged 18.3 points, with a 45.1% field goal average and 10.4 rebounds per game. Wray also scored her 1000th point this season. Elizabeth Rocovich, the other senior, averaged 9.4 rebounds per game, and Michelle Esquerro, the junior point guard who set up the Lady Raiders' offense, had 3.4 assists per game. Sophomore Kelly Baetz had many valuable assists which helped the team win; every assist, rebound, and basket was important since the Raiders won many games by less than five points.

Freshman Erin Humphries, who played as shooting guard; Caty Bradshaw, who played excellent defense; Erin Waldvogel dazzled us with quickness, and Hester ter Horst, whose aggressive style of play helped the team against tough competition, rounded out this young team.

Coach Donna Satterwhite said that although this year's Varsity team was inexperienced, the potential talent was there, and when the team played well, anything was possible.

The Raiders started strong with a victory over Patrick Henry and a win at Stuart Hall. Then, at the Roanoke Private School Tournament, the Raiders fell to Roanoke Valley Christian in the finals. Wray Johnson and Elizabeth Rocovich were named to the All-Tournament Team. The season's most exciting game occurred when North Cross came back from a twelve point deficit with four minutes to play against Berean. The Raiders beat Berean in overtime.

The team faired better than anyone expected and provided an exciting finish for every game.

Elizabeth Rocovich



New coaches helped this year's JV Girls Basketball team's record to

REBOUND



Emily Cook, Becky McDonald, Mellissa Blythe, Catheryn Anthony, Amanda Trostle, Coach Holly Moore, Kristina Nordt, Mary Bartley, Leslie Dodson, Blair Calvert, Sarah Waybright, Heather Perry, Coach Gailand Moore

Timberlake 25-19 W
Carlisle 27-14 W
RVCS 20-41 L
Holy Cross 41-21 W
Catholic 29-18 W
LCA 45-29 W
RVCS 32-35 L
Catholic 21-17 W

LCA 40-50 L
Carlisle 26-17 W
Timberlake 32-13 W
Holy Cross 37-20 W
Catholic 29-15 W
RVCS 34-16 W
LCA 27-31 L

Lesley Dodson, Kristina Nordt and Heather Perry attempt to get a rebound in order to score another basket.

Having previously practiced her foul shots, Heather Perry scores an important point.

A cold, snowy December postponed the start of the 1989-90 Junior Varsity girls' basketball season and could have put a freeze on the team's readiness, but this was not the case for the North Cross junior varsity girls. They began the season playing tough and finished the season strong with an impressive record of eleven wins and only four losses!

The team this year was very young consisting of only seventh and eighth grade girls, several who were playing basketball for the first time. The girls never gave up and showed true grit and determination in order to defeat older, more experienced teams.

One of the highlights of the season

was placing second in the Blue Ridge Conference Junior Varsity tournament. The team defeated a scrappy Roanoke Catholic team and then went on to upset Lynchburg Christian Academy in order to reach the final round of the tournament. The championship game was close throughout, but Roanoke Valley Christian School seized the lead in the final seconds and held on to win 35-32. Blair Calvert, a seventh grader, was named to the All-Tournament team.

Later in the season it was indeed satisfying to avenge that tournament loss by defeating RVCS 34-16! The girls can proudly claim that they defeated every team on their schedule at least once!



Having a swim team at North Cross created a big

SPLASH



Thomas Neuhaus, Jenny Key, Sarah Shockley, Yvonne Powell, Vicki Griggs, Stephanie Lundy, Nicole Basile, Roland Oelschlager, Jenny Gotwalt, Coach Johnathan Schloss, Coach Ann Pitzer, Ben Shockley, Tracy Dodaon, Laurie McGhee, Chris Hancock, Julie McGhee, Kristen Gacek, Brent Bowden, Matt Ottaway, Daniel Summerlin

Massanutten Military W
Woodberry Forest L
Randolph Macon Academy W
Fork Union Military W/L
Massanutten Military W
Cave Spring L/L

Charlottesville High School L/L
Patrick Henry L/L
Randolph Macon W
Pulaski County W/L
VISS Championship 6/6

Stephanie Lundy's cap may help to make her 200 IM time better.

Swim team captain, Thomas Neuhaus, propels his relay team to victory.

As many are aware, this year was the first year of a North Cross swimming team. It was compiled of eight boys and twelve girls. The two coaches were Mr. Schloss, one of the two Spanish teachers, and Miss Pitzer, a Middle School English teacher. Both eagerly gave up valuable time to provide support and leadership for the newly founded team.

Practice was held every day from 3:15 until 4:30. Each swimming style was exercised with more emphasis placed on one's most effective stroke for upcoming meets. Flip-turns and starts were frequently strived for since they usually cause a slower pace for one while in competition. Unfortunately, this year, North Cross had to forfeit the intriguing diving competition. This was not to say that we lack talented

acrobats, only that Mr. Schloss believes it to be an "insurance risk" . . . Perhaps if the Carter Center would provide its members with a deep end and a diving board, North Cross School could attain a truly successful and well-rounded swim team . . .

The highlight of the swim team's season, in general, was a journey to Steeles Tavern, Virginia. The North Cross luxury van, surviving much wear and tear, finally broke down on the ditch of Interstate 81 at 11:00 PM. But not to worry, Miss Pitzer, the miracle worker, saved the day!

Overall, the North Cross Swim Team had a superb season! North Cross placed sixth out of fourteen in the State Competition at UVA! So if you're having doubts about the upcoming year, no need to worry, SWIMMERS CAN SURVIVE!!!

Hilary Pendleton





This was the wrestling team's first season. Ed Dickerson and Jim Harvey were the coaches. Mr. Dickerson wrestled at Patrick Henry High School and at Virginia Military Academy. He went to the NCAA tournament his sophomore year. Mr. Harvey wrestled at Glenvar High School where he was state champion his junior and senior year. In his eight years of wrestling, he only lost eight matches.

The team's record was 0-8, but this record cannot measure the amount of time and effort put in by the wrestlers on this year's team. Everyone worked extremely hard to perfect his moves and countermoves. However, knowing one's moves will not win matches. Experience, conditioning and knowing the moves wins matches. The team had two of the three qualities needed for a winning

season. It did not have experience. The only wrestler who had any previous experience was Aaron Lange, and he had the best record of anyone on the team.

The first practice was a killer. Kevin Nordt noticed that this practice was harder than football's summer practices although not everyone will agree to that. The hard practices did not end that first day; they continued throughout the entire season. Every day the team had to work and work because they knew they had to make up for lack of experience with conditioning and knowing the moves.

The team had a good season, but a frustrating one. The next few years will show marked improvement if everyone who wrestled this year comes out next year.

Matt Laughon

Senior, Matt Laughon after a tough match, finally pinned his opponent and won.

Aaron Lange begins his match with the high hopes of beating his opponent.



Jim Harvey, Brice Bartley, Mike Boaz, Phillip Ramsey, Alex Levicki, Aaron Lange, Corney Kinsey, Coach Ed Dickenson, Scott Hayes, Matt Laughon, Kevin Nordt, Brad Carrol

Hargrave 0-77 L
LCA 9-64 L
VES 6-72 L
Hargrave 3-70 L

Fishburne 6-72 L
James River 13-60 L
Fishburne 9-72 L
Miller School 18-66 L

The season was tough but they loved to

WRESTLE



One hundred percent participation is the key to successful

INTRAMURALS



Red and white are more than just ingredients for an ugly suit at North Cross. These colors signify the two feuding teams of Upper School intramurals. Any derogatory comment about either team may incite disagreements between the best of friends. Originating with a draft in early September for the new students and ninth graders, the intramural season runs the entire school year and showcases a variety of sports.

1989-90 Captains, Andy Berry (White) and Jim Dixon (Red) provide courageous leadership for their respective bands of student athletes. Each captain chooses the lineup for each event and must see that every

team member participates at least once during the year.

Filling the shoes of last year's captain, Grayson Prillaman, will be no easy task for Jim despite his new haircut and fashion conscious dress. Andy looks the part of a captain and since replacing Ethan Cook has put together a stellar cast which just might break the string of Red victories. He knows it will not be an easy task. When asked whether he could out-wit Dixon, Berry replied, "Naturally, he hangs out with Fonder." The reference being to Dustin Fonder who, although an excellent athlete, is no physicist. Jim, when posed with the same question, responded, "Huh, oh yea." It promises to be a great match up.

Scott Austin

Steve Mull plans out his next move against Dustin Fonder while Eric Walker referees.

A Red team member, Lindsey Tear, helped her team achieve victory during the spelling bee.

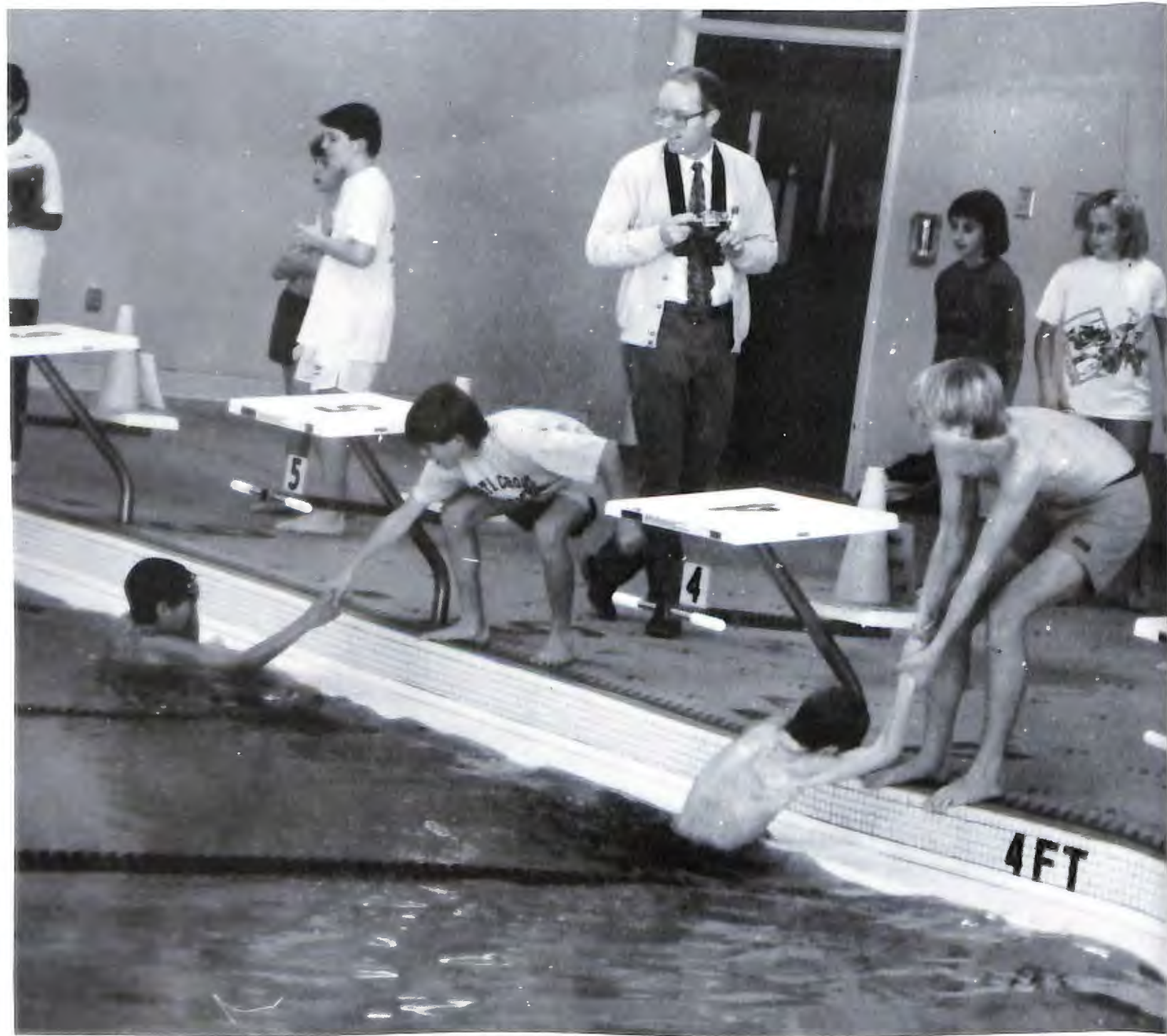


During the chess competition, Jason Esguerra outmaneuvered Matt Laughon.



Middle School intramural competition is a

WINNER



One of the main activities of the Middle School is the Middle School Intramurals. Intramurals consist of six teams with approximately twenty students each. Each team is made up of sixth, seventh, and eighth graders and has its own colorful T-shirt and name. The teams and captains for 1989-90 are: Green Team, Beverly Logan, captain; Yellow Team, Jason Davis, captain; Orange Team, Lizzie Elliott, captain; White Team, Laura Palmer, captain; Red Team, Philip Ramsey, captain; Blue Team, Forres Porterfield, captain.

These teams compete throughout the year in many different areas. Sports competition consists of volleyball, softball, basketball, swimming and track events. There is also competition in current events where

Ry Moore and Newman Weaver help teammates out of the pool after an intramural swim competition.

teams earn points for questions correctly answered. There is even a "tangerine pass" competition. Teams competed at Homecoming with the Green team winning first place for decoration and the Orange team coming up with the winning slogan, "Raiders kill dogs dead." As a community service project, teams earned points for each canned item brought in for underprivileged families at Christmas time.

Competitions continue all through the school year and the team with the most points at the end of the year is awarded a trophy. But Middle School Intramurals is not all just competition. It is mainly school spirit and students working together to accomplish a goal, and having fun doing it.

Ashley Bowe

White team members, Casey Seawell, Braxton Naff and Hal Johnson, gather canned goods for the RAM house.



Red team captian, Philip Ramsey, finds that his team has taken the lead in the intramural competition.



BUILDING ADVERTISEMENTS UP

Advertisements seem to be a nuisance to those who look through any published material. What they may not know is that the ads make the work possible.

and smoother. For example, when you are watching TV, you are often interrupted by two semi-pretty girls enticing two semi-handsome guys with bubble gum.

The history of ads and advertising goes back 3000 years to the ancient Thebes. This ad was for the return of an escaped slave. Since then the use of advertising has become smoother

The ads in this year's yearbook helped to build up the quality and break loose from previous yearbook styles.



After the induction into the Spanish National Honor Society, the group celebrated their achievements with Doritos and Pepsi.



For the Homecoming celebration the Art Club made Jack-o-Lanterns to use as table decorations at the barbecue.

Before sliding down the fireman's pole Stephen Forrest Morse finishes his lunch.



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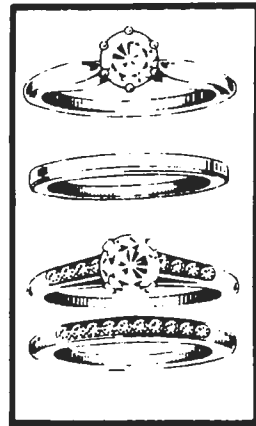
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The day ends with Bill Pattisall and Adam Spisak lowering the flag.

Tom Hagan and Hunter Doyle look forward to the day that they can play for Mr. Cook's Varsity Soccer team.



The theme of this year's *Compass*, "Building up, Breaking Loose," is relevant to us not just in the spring of 1990, but for the rest of our lives.

The seniors who graduate this June, those who have been building for years toward graduation, will travel on new avenues and enter college in the fall eager for new freedom, responsibility, and growth.

However, in four short years they will "break loose" again, and will embark on another voyage, one with its own rewards and its own perils. And so it goes.

To prepare for life's cycles, we should think of ourselves always as "students," not just today but forever. Although we may conclude our formal education with college or graduate school, we should look forward to a lifetime of learning, when we will read, think, and wonder, and in the process "break loose" from the errors and ignorance of our past. To live fully, we must continue to learn.

The poet Tennyson said it best in his "Ulysses" when he described the ancient hero's insistence on living life fully. Near death, Ulysses could not sit idly by, but sailed out on one last voyage, feeling that it was "not too late to seek a newer world." The reason for his voyage? Simply "to strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield," in effect, to "break loose" one last time, to enjoy life's bounty fully.



At the end of the day, Middle School students, James Scott and Casey Seawell make their way to Slack Hall to find their rides home.

And so, students you are and students you shall be, today and forever. Good luck and Godspeed you on all of your many voyages.

David R. Dougherty
Headmaster

BUILDING UP BREAKING LOOSE

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