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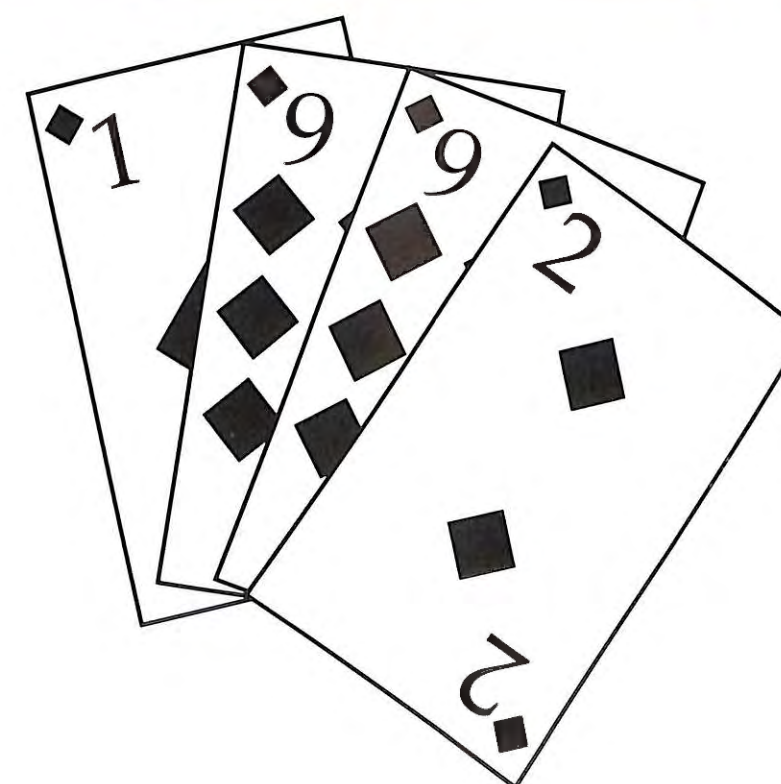
Intently constructing a miniature city, Chase Morrison, Clay Whittaker, and Jonathan Eckman sit on the floor of the kindergarten room. Among their activities, this is one of their favorites, giving them a chance to be creative with building.

During halftime, Ericka Young shows Diana Lang her pom pom. Throughout the season, the Varsity Football Cheerleaders included the young Raider fans, chanting cheers such as "Cookie Monster."



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Ever attentive to her young children, Mrs. Edna Yost works over a math worksheet. Concentrating on her explanation were Meggie Kern and Cameron Johnson.

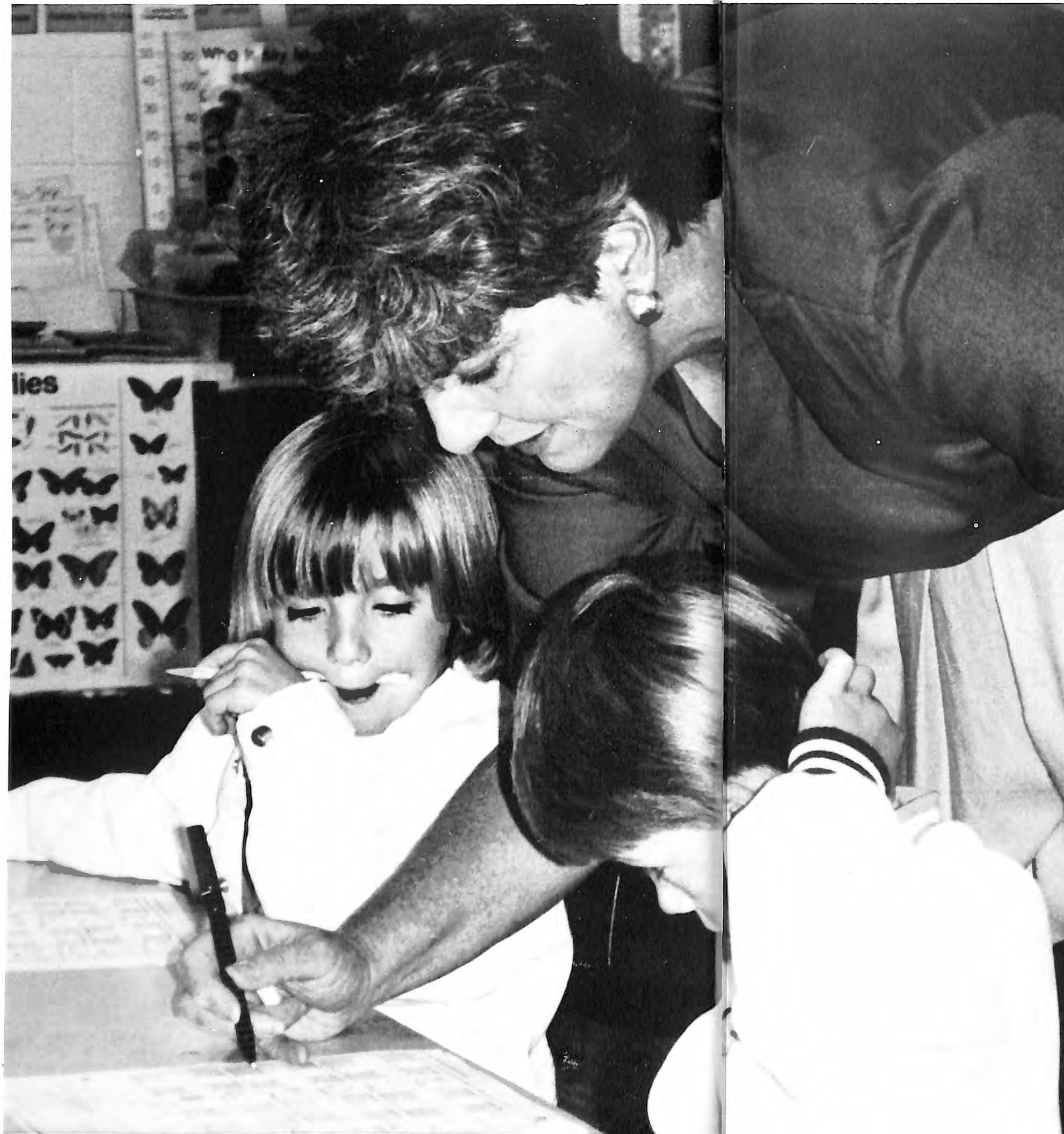
Museum shopping bag in hand, Mrs. Yost and first grade teacher Mary Beth King enjoyed a day in New York City. Retirement will offer Mrs. Yost a chance to pursue her love of travel.



With her snow bunny outfit, fully equipped with mittens and hat, Mrs. Yost was ready to start off the winter season. Her good nature and love of the outdoors led her to have fun even in the worst weather.



Dedication



DEALER'S CHOICE

It was almost guaranteed that anybody who had **Mrs. Yost** as a teacher would remember her forever. Some of this year's seniors had **Mrs. Yost** in the third grade, and all of them agreed that she was a wonderful friend as well as teacher. Her soft eyes were always comforting and reassuring, and her gentle, steady tone was ideal for relating to young students. Her understanding and patience were incredible, and many students have admired her warmth and caring.

She also taught kindergarten and most recently, first grade. Unfortunately, she is now leaving for good in her retirement. Anyone who did not get a chance to have her as a friend or teacher missed out on an exciting opportunity.



Every time **Mrs. Yost** passed by a senior or anyone she had, she always said, "Hello, sweetheart. How are you?" And often they would talk about funny stories that happened in those earlier days. Those days and that special woman that no one will ever forget.

The friendly and warm Mrs. Yost whom we all know and love was excited to receive stationery from one of her students. Her gentle voice and her energetic attitude were seen in her teaching and her genuine love for kids.



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CUT THE DECK

"Hey, what class do you have next?"

"I've got European History Seminar, but it's a reading period today." "Well, I've got studyhall, so how about a quick game of cards?" "Sure, I'm two days ahead in my reading. On second thought, I don't want to get on the teacher's bad side, being new here and all." "The teachers won't mind as long as you're caught up. They're basically relaxed, and since we are all close here, they understand. How about gin rummy? Do you want to deal?"

"What do you mean deal?"... "You know, the deal." "Whose deal?" ... "Our deal." ... "What's the deal all about?" ... "Everybody, you know, the deal here." "You mean at school?"

"Yeah, there are lots of different deals here. We've got a good hand this time. From spirited sports to hyper dances with new and better bands that play anything from reggae to sixties tunes, it's all here. We've got the perfect deal with small classes and close ties to the teachers."

"Sounds like a good game plan." ... "Well, anyway, I'll cut the deck and here's the deal."

"You got it, let's play!"



Opening



During a studyhall, Roland Oelschlager, Aaron Marley, and Jon Prillaman played cards as Cannon Helscher looked on. These Upper School students spent their time socializing in the Commons Area while playing "Gin Rummy."

During a sixth grade social studies class, Glen Patterson, Jeffery Loeb, K.J. Hippensteel, Tim Kelly listened and took notes on the subject. Mr. Calvert's topic was Beowulf.



Carefully groping the dangling rope, Tye Hagan approached the top of the fort with caution during recess. Decked out in army attire, he attacked each step of the way with strong determination.



Opening

A great deal of life here at school was spent taking notes, answering essay questions, and participating in class discussions, yet the lives of students did not only take place in the classroom. There was no better example of this than Homecoming week. During these five days the school generated more Raider' spirit than ever. From Liberty Day to creatures of all sizes that roamed the halls on All Hallows Day to the green bleachers packed with cheering students of all ages, decked out in spirited red and white pens, rugby's, and hats, led by Mr. Carter Brothers as well as Mrs. Sandy Patterson with her famous cowbell game, -this week was like no other. The intense powder puff game was played between the senior and junior girls, featuring a special halftime show by the male cheerleaders who looked better than ever in short cheerleading skirts and red pin striped sweaters also took place during Homecoming week.

The lives of the High School students at school also involved daily assemblies, which were usually led by seniors, showing off their personal talents and interests. The Middle School could often be seen immersed in their frequent intramural competitions. From indoor sports such as volleyball and basketball to outdoor sports such as the strenuous tug-of-war, members of the orange, purple, and blue teams would never fail to cheer their team on toward victory. Filling the music room with peppy seasonal melodies, many Lower School classes could be found at different times of the day preparing for their Christmas program and later for their Spring program.

The lives of students still did not end with the three o'clock bell because there were still jobs, sports, and homework to fill the hours. With activities beginning with the seven o'clock alarm beep, all the students had a full deck to play with.



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Members of the PEP CLUB, Mr. Carter Brothers, Sam Strulson and Matthew Schertz cheered on the Rowdy Raiders. The Pep Club is open to all students and is compiled of an assortment of all ages with the purpose to promote school spirit and enthusiasm at the football games.



Decked out in spirit colors with their red and white clothing and school pins, Mrs. Mary Field and Mrs. Shirley Johnson discuss the unfolding football game. Faculty members often show up to athletic events to cheer the Raiders on.

Leading the Pep Club, cheerleaders Nicole Hall, Eriera Yoog, Christy Boethis, and Megan Aldrich cheered on the football team. The Raiders soundly deated Roanoke Catholic 37-7



Relaxing after a long day of school, Chris Surrusco and his chocolate Labrador Retriever, Winchester, enjoyed a beautiful Friday afternoon. Winchester always enjoyed any opportunity to spent time with Chris.



Waiting for their parents to pick them up after school, Marshall Mundy and Clay Creekmore patiently pass the time away on the front steps of the Lower School. This time was usually spent catching up on the days events and activities soon to happen.

Protecting her skin from the summer sun, Elizabeth Melchionna enjoyed a family vacation at Holden Beach. The summer trip helped smooth the transition between leaving the Lower School and moving up to the Middle School.



Taking a late afternoon walk on the beach, Upper School students, Stephanie Lundy, Emily Kielkopf, and Caty Bradshaw discussed their plans for an evening out. The three girls spent two weeks at Myrtle Beach getting their base tans in mid-June.



Dressed as a rat catcher, Jonathan Schloss poses with sixth grader, Jeffrey Loeb, for a summer snapshot. Mr. Schloss, a Spanish teacher in the Upper School and head of the drama department, spent a summer at Busch Gardens working as an actor in shows throughout the park.



SCENES OF SUMMER

Summertime is the best time to forget about studies, class schedules and to make way for summer jobs, vacations and serious loafing around.



On Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico, Parker Moore, Ry Moore, Philip Ramsey, Tres Mangus, and James Scott overlooked "The Tooth of Time." The five boys spent two weeks of their summer hiking and camping through New Mexico.

Eric Mull began to harass Mary Bartley, Claudia Johnson, Laura Palmer, Casey Seawell, Janis Kennedy and former North Cross student Beverly Logan. These students enjoyed fun in the sun at Ashley Bowe's pool party, kicking off the beginning of summer.

GETTING TO KNOW YOU

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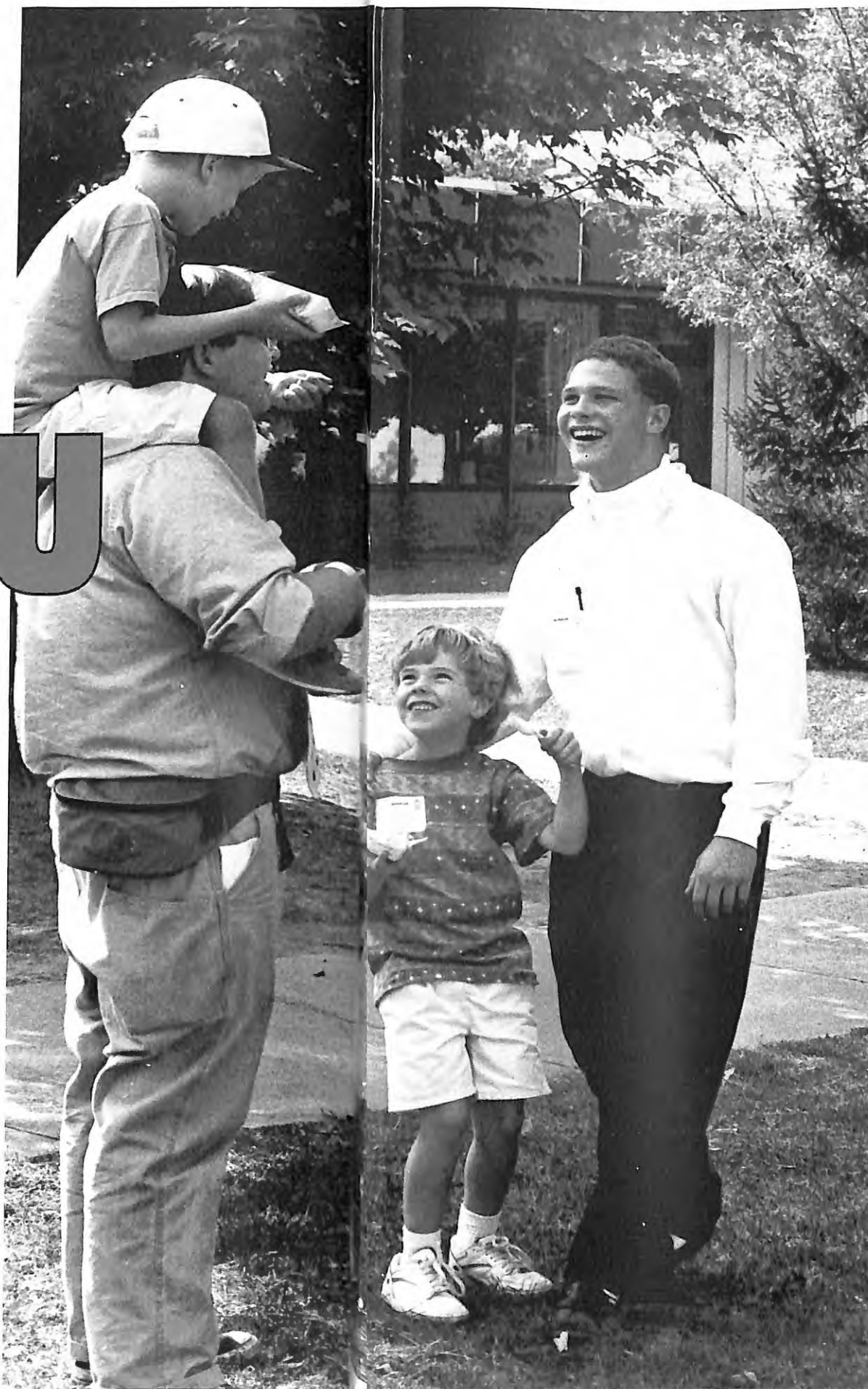
Steven Ferguson frolicked in the grass with a passel of first graders as an assortment of faculty members looked on. Various other members of the senior

class careened *hurly burly* through the field, with jubilant first graders screeching from their shoulders. Kara Stecker, attempting to scoop melted ice cream, lamented that she was not cut out for this type of wild and crazy activity. No, this was not a scene of pillage for the Lower School, but one of the new traditions, organized by the senior class this year.

This year marked the first year of the senior class's ice cream

socials, the new, experimental idea of Steve Harmon. For each social, a senior class member volunteered to organize the raucous event. The idea behind these socials was to unite a normally separated student body and to serve as a bonding experience for both the Seniors and Lower School students. Many friendships between the seniors and their Lower School buddies were formed as a result of ice cream socials.

Pretending to be daddy, Stan Chopski and Chris Surrusco played with their new pals. Andy Fralin shared his cookies and ice cream with his new found buddies.



Showing their affection for children, Steve Harmon and Stephanie Lundy enjoyed their afternoon with Diana Lang and Lauren Eubank. The first grade students took turns riding on Steve's shoulders.

As she ate her ice cream, Kara Stecker told Joanne Miranda what it was like to be a North Cross cheerleader. Kara enjoyed reliving her Lower School experiences.



Enjoying being the center of attention, Steve Ferguson was surrounded by young admirers. Steve spent most of the afternoon running around with the children, and being tackled by his partner, Clay Creekmore.

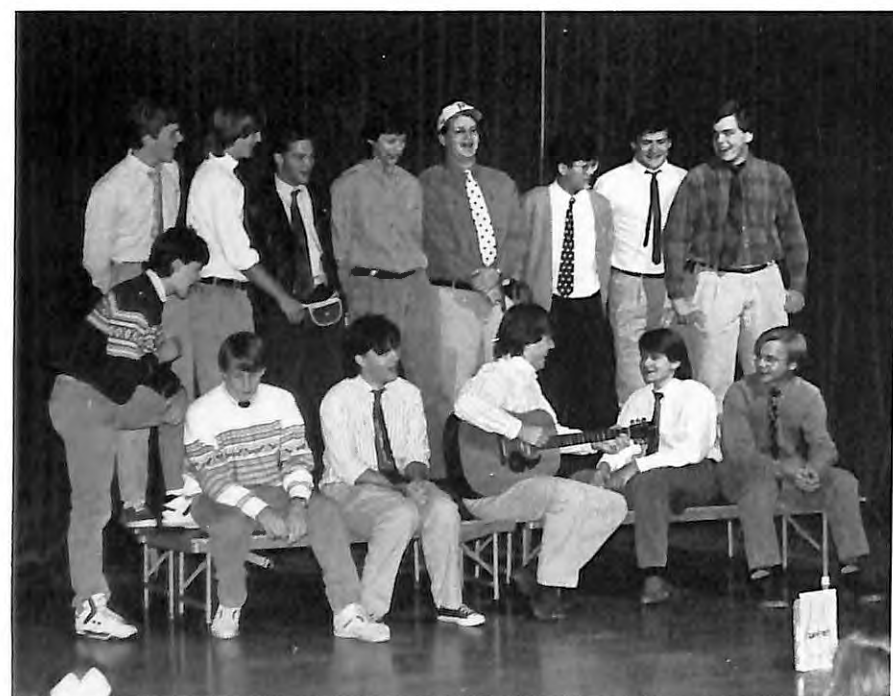


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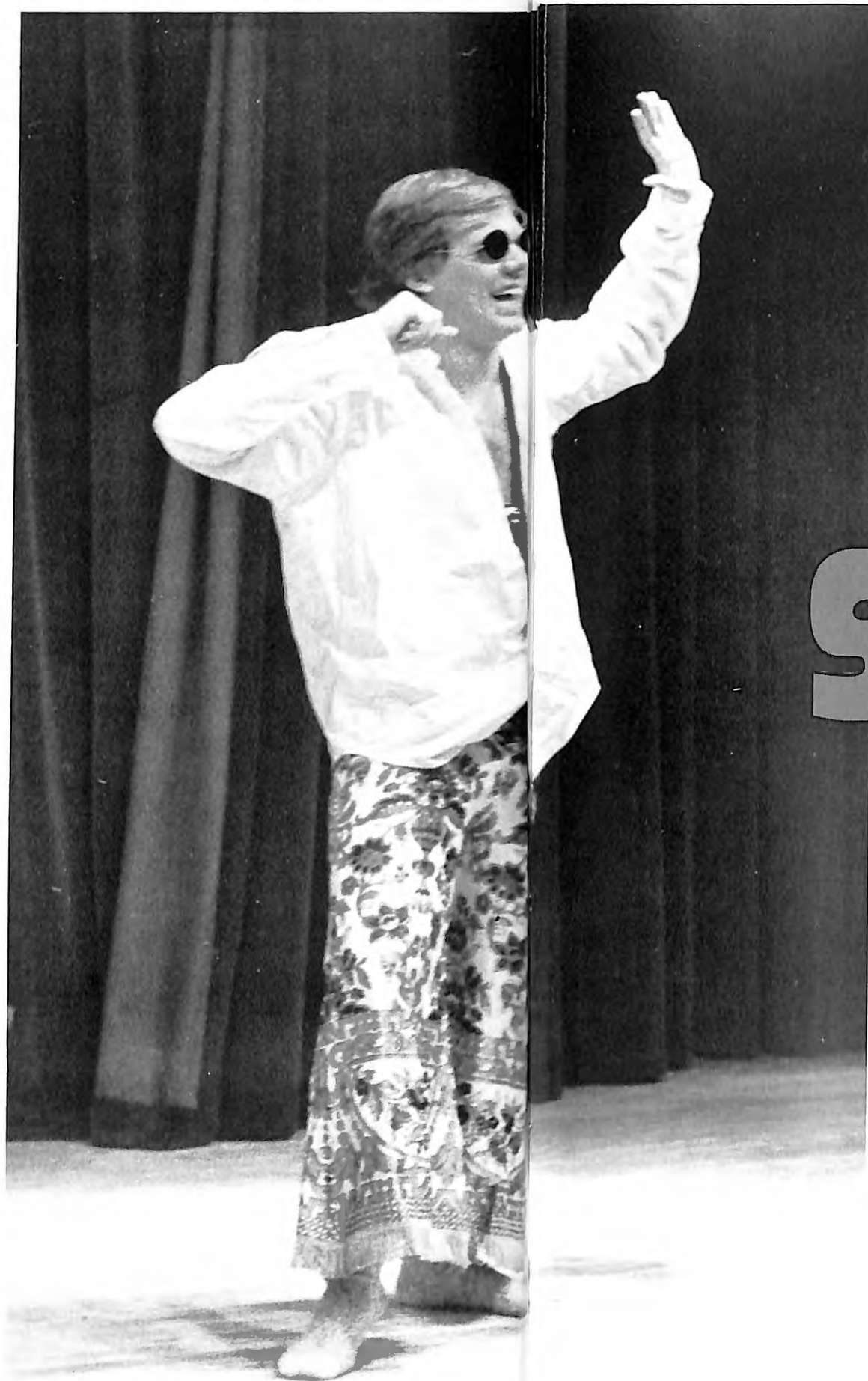


Interrupting Raissa Remandaban's piano playing, Stephen Ferguson rushed onto the stage and began to dance to a love song that had started playing. His comical acts were frequently seen on stage in situations like this one, never failing to make the audience roll with laughter.

The senior guys, otherwise known as the "Campfire Chorus," gave their rendition of Karen Carpenter's immortal "Close to You." They made additional appearances, featuring other songs such as "Cumbaya."



Opening the October 10 assembly, Thomas Collier and Andy Oh, harmonize to Brice Bartley's instrumental work and singing. They began with an R.E.M. satirical imitation and closed with an original song composed by Brice.



IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Every senior was in charge of one morning assembly for the whole Upper School

Ben Guess as host of "Jeopardy!" asked the three panelists the following thought provoking question. "On the 2-4-6 week schedule, at 9:15 in

the morning on Wednesday, January 21, what period will it be?"

Ding! Ding! Ding!

"Um, C period?" said Steven Ferguson. "No, I'm sorry that is incorrect. Yes, Matthew Schertz - What is your response?"

"What is A period?"

"No, you are also incorrect, Matt."

"Unfortunately, the correct response is 'What is B period?'"

Providing a few morning assembly laughs, Brice Bartley performed the Bee Gees's famous "Staying Alive." His backups included Matthew Schertz, Ben Guess, and the infamous "Alan Hips" Ramsey.

Whether it was a round of "Jeopardy!" or the imitation of the Bee Gees by Brice Bartley, Alan Ramsey, Ben Guess, and Matthew Schertz, this

year's seniors knew how to start the day off right.

Every senior was in charge of one morning assembly for the whole Upper School. They were allowed to show their personalities with singing, dancing, poetry, skits, or whatever they could think of to entertain their friends.

The seniors left their mark and displayed their personal talents - kind of a first semester practice on stage for the dreaded senior speeches in the following semester.



A LITTLE CASH EXTRA

"My job was easy. I got free food and drinks and it was good pay."

Everyone could stand to have a little extra cash, right? Of course. That's the reason why many students spent their afternoons working at different

local restaurants, laundries, grocery stores, and sporting goods stores. Megan Aldrich spent two or three nights a week as a hostess at Chef Santos Italian restaurant on Franklin Road. Tyson Manthei handled laundry and dry cleaning for customers at Wheeler's Fast Service, sometimes working as often as six days each week. Chris Surrusco had the pleasure of bagging groceries at Kroger's eight to ten hours a week for "not enough" money.

Two students worked at competitive sporting goods stores in Tanglewood Shopping Center. Meredith Thomson earned \$4.25 an hour at Champs working eight to ten hours each week, while Mark Roberts made the same pay at CMT working "whenever they call."

Nature's Outlet health food store was a convenient place for Robbie Rea to work not only because it is located directly across 419 from North Cross School, but also because his mother owns the store. Matthew Schertz enjoyed working at the trendy Phoenix, a new earth store on the Market.

Asked why she liked working on the campus at the Carter Athletic Center, Stephanie Lundy replied, "I love working around kids!" Megan Aldrich's reason for working as a restaurant hostess was appealing enough to persuade others to seek similar after school employment: "My job was easy, I got free food and drinks and it was good pay."

Showing off the wide selection of team hats, Meredith Thomson helped a customer with a purchase. Meredith admitted that it was difficult to manage a part-time job in addition to school, but she said that the paycheck made it all worthwhile.

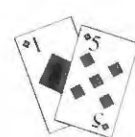


Keeping an afternoon job at Wheeler's Laundry, sophomore Tyson Manthei earned money to pay for his personal expenses. By distributing laundry to customers, Tyson made minimum wage, \$4.25 per hour.

Handing a menu to a customer at Chef Santos, Megan Aldrich enjoyed her demanding job. She said the free food and drinks were her favorite part of her experience as a hostess.



After a trying day at school, Ericka Young found arranging flowers a pleasurable way to earn money. Ericka was often seen at Reid & Russell Florist behind the cash register and organizing the shop.



One of the few owners of a pick-up truck, senior Chris Surrusco was able to distinguish his truck from the others by his personalized license plate. **SHNITZ** was a nickname that was given to Chris as a child by his mother and it obviously has stuck.

Showing off his fifty-five Oldsmobile, junior George Vogel waited for the three o'clock bell. The antique car that was passed down to him by his uncle was driven by his father when he was also sixteen.



SWT CATE, a nickname given to Caty Bradshaw by her mother, was often heard bellowed through the halls when called out by her classmates. It was only fitting that this name be printed on her license plate when she got her 1985 Plymouth Horizon.



CARS WITH CLASS

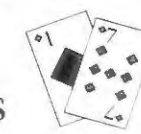
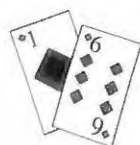
Parked outside Willis Hall, there were cars with license plates such as: **MEGIPOO**, **SPAZZ**, **KAROTOP**, **SHNITZ**, **GROOVY B**, AND **SWT CATE**.

Of the various cars in the parking lot, a few stood out as different, some downright unique. Carter Teague's Carolina blue and white Jeep known as

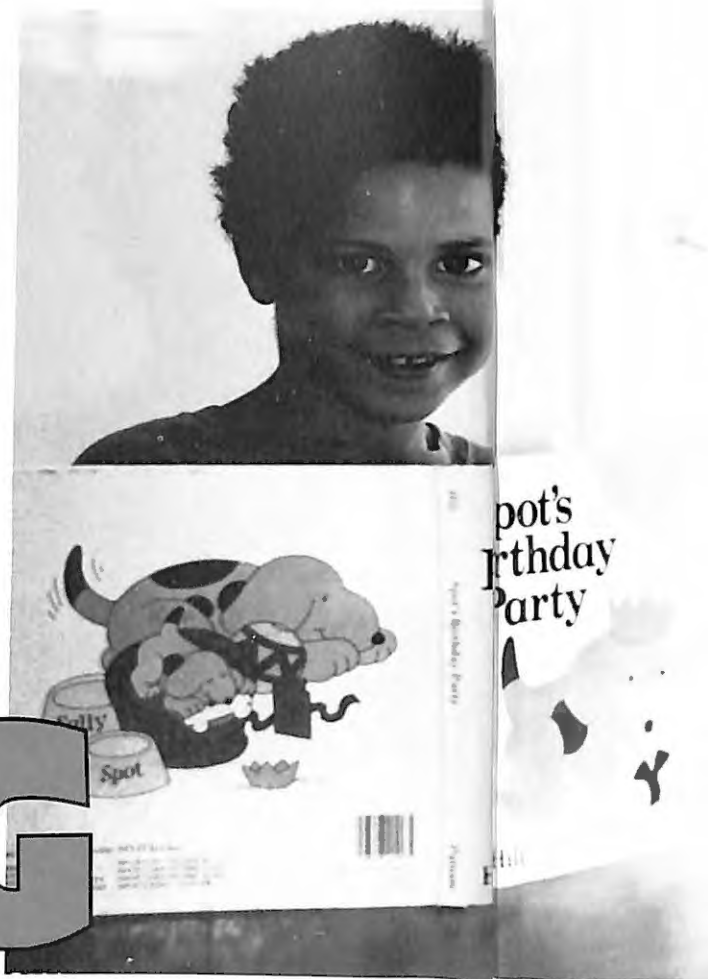
"Dean" was one such example. First driven by Carter's oldest sister Kathleen, class of '82, the Jeep was handed down to brother Tee, '86, and sister Katie, '88, before Carter became the fourth Teague to park Dean at North Cross. George Vogel's 1955 Oldsmobile had a personality and flair all of its own. Kim Eubank's yellow Subaru was so covered in bumper stickers, she probably could not see what was behind her. Expressions of personality

were evident with bumper stickers such as the numerous Grateful Dead dancing bears and skeleton heads seen in the parking lot. Among the most popular college stickers seen this year were Duke, William and Mary, and UVA. Vanity plates graced more than a few cars at the Upper School. Among the more original were those attached to cars belonging to **MEGIPOO**, **SPAZZ**, **KAROTOP**, **SHNITZ**, **SWT CATE**, and **GROOVY B**.

The license plate on the "big, orange jeep" owned by Jennifer Key, a senior, reflected not only the color of her car, but also her bright red hair. This Grand Wagoneer showed her personality with her bumper stickers, such as, "Virginia is for Horses."



HAND HELPING



A young boy proudly displays his new ability to read given to him by volunteers at the West End Community Center. Among students that have worked with Mark Kemp are Alan Ramsey, Lisa Harrison and Missy Blum.



Diligently working with Joseph Whittaker, Lisa Harrison helps him with his math problems. Every other Tuesday Lisa aids him with spelling words, vocabulary worksheets, and reading comprehension

In the time Stephanie Lundy spent volunteering at the West End Center, she became not only a teacher but a close friend to the eager children she tutored. She usually worked with different students each week, varying in age from six to seventeen.



Listen to the normally reserved Meredith Thomson go on about her counseling work at Phone Friends

North Cross student volunteers were busy lending a hand at service organizations throughout the Roanoke area.

Approximately thirty students, grades nine through twelve, put in a good number of hours at programs such as the West End Community Center, Lewis Gale Hospital, and the Red Cross Phone Friends. Duties ranged from tutoring inner city children at West End, to lab work and running errands for the nurses at Lewis Gale. Ask Jennifer Key about her one-on-one sessions with a little boy named Joseph just learning his alphabet; talk to Chris Surrusco about his usually exciting work at the Bradley

Free Clinic; listen to the normally reserved Meredith Thomson go on about her counseling work at Phone Friends.

These students and others involved in community service should be applauded for their efforts—volunteering their time, after school and on weekends. With such dedicated students, it is no wonder that North Cross is making such a positive impact on the Roanoke Valley.

The Greenvale Nursery School was helped out by seniors Ben Guess and Andy Oh, using their skills in wood working to aid Antonio Burris in creating his sailboat. Their work was recognized as beneficial to all the children they worked with and they both said they enjoyed the experience.



Volunteer

Singing "She Drives Me Crazy", Caty Bradshaw serenades the group with Mr. Carter Brothers singing the backup vocals. The leaders tried to get all of the students involved in the meetings by acting out skits, playing games, and by singing.

Dressed to kill, juniors John Logan and Tyler Pugh show their Young Life enthusiasm by coming to the Halloween club meeting dressed as monsters. All of the students were encouraged by their leaders to dress in costume to show their spirit.



Costumed as a typical male and a dinosaur, seniors Meredith Thomson and Lisa Harrison join in the chorus to sing Tom Petty's "Free Falling". Other favorites, as well as spiritual songs, were often sung in between skits and games.



VALLEY WINDY SCHOOLS

The Roanoke group, involving about 200 people from Patrick Henry, Cave Spring, and North Cross, including leaders, got pumped up for three days of Young Life Club.

Three buses and a couple vans pulled into the Young Life Windy Gap Camp in North

Carolina at 11 p.m. one October weekend. Ditching luggage in the middle of the parking lot, the members of the group scrambled off to cabins, to the basketball court, or to sit by the bonfire. For about an hour the Roanoke group, involving about two hundred people from Patrick Henry, Cave Spring, and North Cross, including leaders, got pumped up for three days of Young Life Club - dancing, singing, and having a blast.

At midnight the jubilant crowd crammed into a medium size room, "scooped forward" to pack everyone elbow to elbow, and clapped while pouring out the words to "Sweet Home Alabama," "Twist and Shout," and "Knockin' on Heaven's Door."

as well as other favorites. These verses were followed by skits and games with a wild crowd roaring on the leaders on stage. The wild crowd soon grew quiet and focused on Pete Zeremba, the speaker, who gave a lecture at the end of each club, relating stories and incidents mentioned in *The Bible*.

The weekend was soon over with clubs broken up by volleyball tournaments (the Roanoke teams dressed as Hans and Frans from "Saturday Night Live"), trips flying down the zip line and landing in a lake, or being catapulted off the blob. Activities like these carried on, making it even harder to leave that Sunday.

Attempting to suck yogurt through pantyhose, Chad Coyne reluctantly participated in a yogurt eating race. The students took part in an array of races involving foods such as whipped cream, chocolate sauce, and baby food.



Young Life



Spending an afternoon at the CAC, Upper Schooler John Logan strengthens his upper body by working out in the weight room. Students, spent hours in the CAC building up for a sport or just keeping fit.



Another Red-White competition captivates the attention of Jason Vermillion, Elizabeth Noland, Emily Keilkopf, & Erin Humphries. These juniors enjoyed time off from classes to root for their teammates on the CAC courts.



Training for the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona, Spain, this Lower School student got help from the Carter Athletic Center Swim Director, Pat Bateman. The swimmers seemed to enjoy Pat's instruction and helpful tips with their strokes.



GETTING IN SHAPE

If it weren't for the CAC, I would not be the wrestler I am today," boasts senior Steve Harman.

Three o'clock... the bell rings, and everyone who's anyone gets out their favorite college T-shirt and

fluorescent umbros and heads over to the Carter Athletic Center. From basketball, to racketball, to the cheerleaders practicing pyramids, to the aerobicizers, to the little Marlins, the Carter Athletic Center is always action packed.

"I wouldn't be the wrestler I am today if it wasn't for the Carter Athletic Center," boasts the senior wrestling captain, Steve Harman.

Because of the Carter Athletic Center, North Cross gained two new athletic teams, the wrestling and the swim teams. Both teams were quick to make names for themselves.

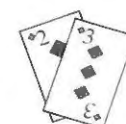
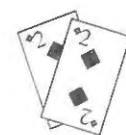
The Carter Athletic Center has hosted many different events.

Sporting games, intramural events, soccer tournaments, and school dances are just a few.

The CAC has been used by many different people. North Cross students, teachers, alumni, a German soccer team, and the Roanoke community at large have used this facility in the past months.

All in all, the Carter Athletic Center has allowed the tiny bathing suited first graders and football padded seniors to get ready to work side by side, giving the students from the different divisions a chance to get to know one another and the school community a chance to become closer together in the process.

Stairmaster workouts prime Kate Patterson for competition. Many students avail themselves of CAC equipment to prepare for team sports.



Caught in the middle of dunking her head to bob for apples, Lea Greenberg prepared to grab an apple with her teeth. Among the other festivities these children took part in, was fishing for a prize.



From left to right, Ashley Bell as a fairy, Kelly Baetz as Barbie, Stephanie Shaftman as a pig, Missy Blum as a pirate, Lisa Harrison as a dinosaur, and Kara Stecker as a telephone, and in the front, Stephanie Lundy as Pippi Longstocking, and Ben Guess as a clown proudly show off their Halloween costumes. These among other seniors went all out to celebrate All Hallows Eve.



Lower School students Regan Woodhall, Sarah Page, and Matt and Rick Clauss watched all the excitement of the Halloween Carnival ready for action. With their faces painted and costumes on, the children enjoyed all games, sweets, and fun.



CREATURES CANDY CARNIVALS AND

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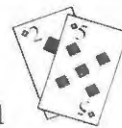
Witches, pirates, pigs, clowns, and fairies overran the campus on October 31. The assortment of costumes was greater than ever. In the past it was a tradition for only the seniors to dress up, but this

time the entire Upper School could deck themselves out in any attire they fancied. Among the cutest creatures that roamed the school was a fairy, Ashley Bell, who made her costume herself out of fabrics to which she glued flowers and sequins. Ben Guess, dressed as a clown and rode his unicycle through the halls, showing off his amazing talents. The mighty Mike Tyson bounded unexpectedly through the front entrance and made his way to the mass of people in the hall with a guest appearance.

The crowd soon realized it was our own English teacher, Mr. Rogers, who was causing the uproar.

In the Lower School a special carnival was held to celebrate All Hallows Eve. The Lower School students dressed as miniature princesses, ballerinas, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, and M&Ms. The kids finished off their night by fishing for toys, bobbing for apples, carving jack-o'-lanterns, and having their faces painted.

A flapper, Jackie Loeb, as well as the Godfather, Chip Capozzi, stood out in the crazy looking crowd. Students throughout outdid themselves with costumes that were more creative than ever.



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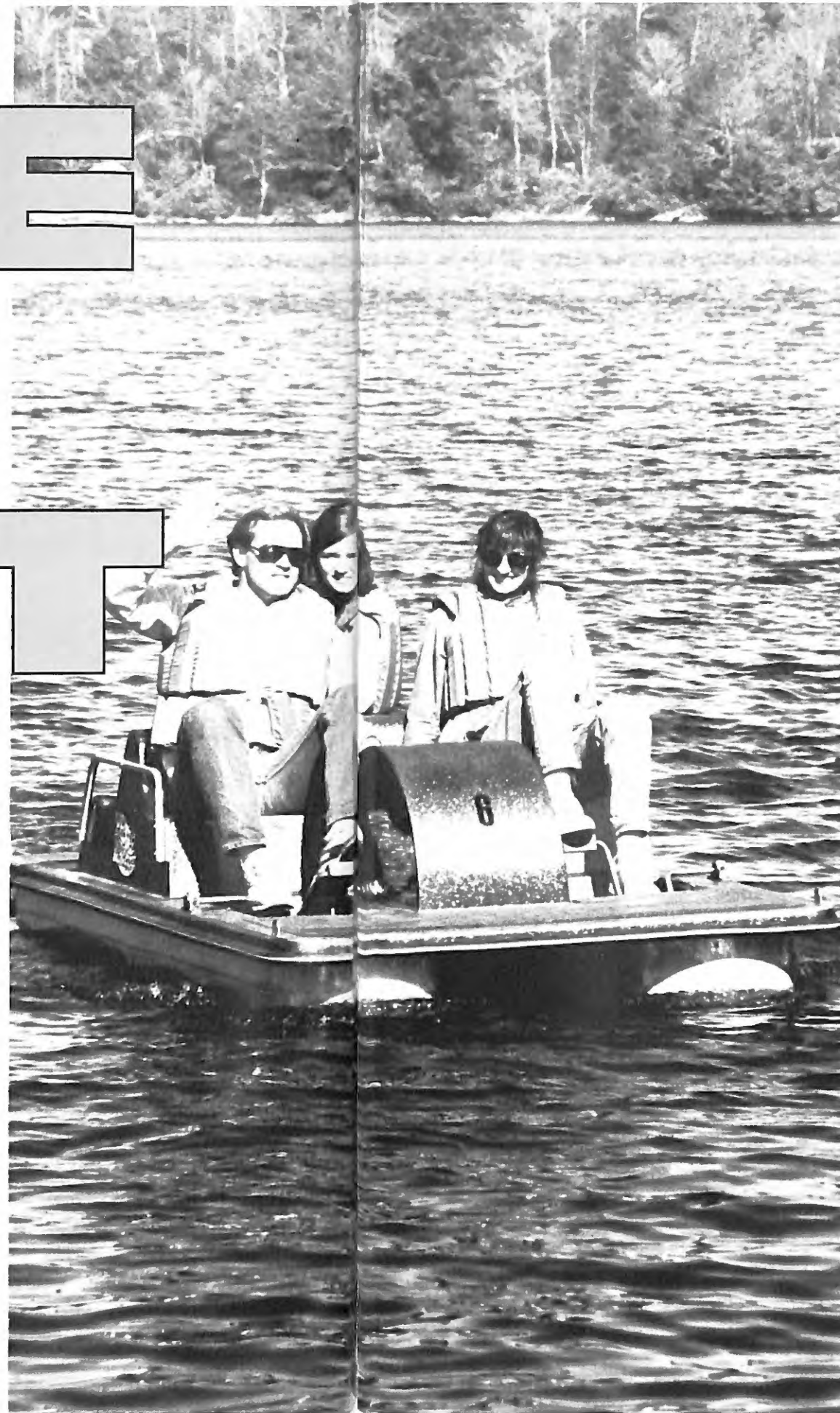
"I tried to keep up with Dr. Palmieri, but it almost killed me."

"I am glad that Liberty Day was back for my senior year, even though I was not able to go on any trips because I was sick," said Missy Blum. This year

the SCA surprised the student body with the return of Liberty Day. This special event allowed each student to choose an activity for a day away from the classroom. The students were offered a wide selection of choices, including Mountain Lake, Peaks of Otter, and Roanoke City Courthouse. The two trips which generated the most excitement were to Tinker Cliffs and Macafees Knob. At Tinker Cliffs, Dr. Palmieri led about 20 students on a killer 15

mile hike. "It was hellish, I tried to keep up with Dr. Palmieri, but it almost killed me," said Ry Moore. "The hike at Macafees Knob was tiring and on top of that the bus broke down," said Caty Bradshaw. "Liberty Day was a great success and I believe everyone loved it," remarked SCA President Matt Ottaway. A welcome break for both the faculty and students, Liberty Day was one of SCA's most successful activities of the year.

Paddling earnestly through the shimmering waters of Mountain Lake, Mr. Tim Rogers, sophomore Abby Auman, and Ms. Rocio Mendizabal relaxed on this day away from school. They all found the day a great stress reliever, loads of fun, and an exciting experience.



To shade herself from the bright sun of this fall day, Mrs. Kay Dougherty took a break from her usual busy schedule to go to Mountain Lake. She enjoyed the quiet time and beautiful scenery, especially her spot under this tree where she read a novel.

With food in their hands, brothers Parker and Ry Moore tempted the young billy goat. Their hike to Tinker Cliffs was exhilarating, especially trying to keep up with Dr. Palmieri, but it was worthwhile at the end.



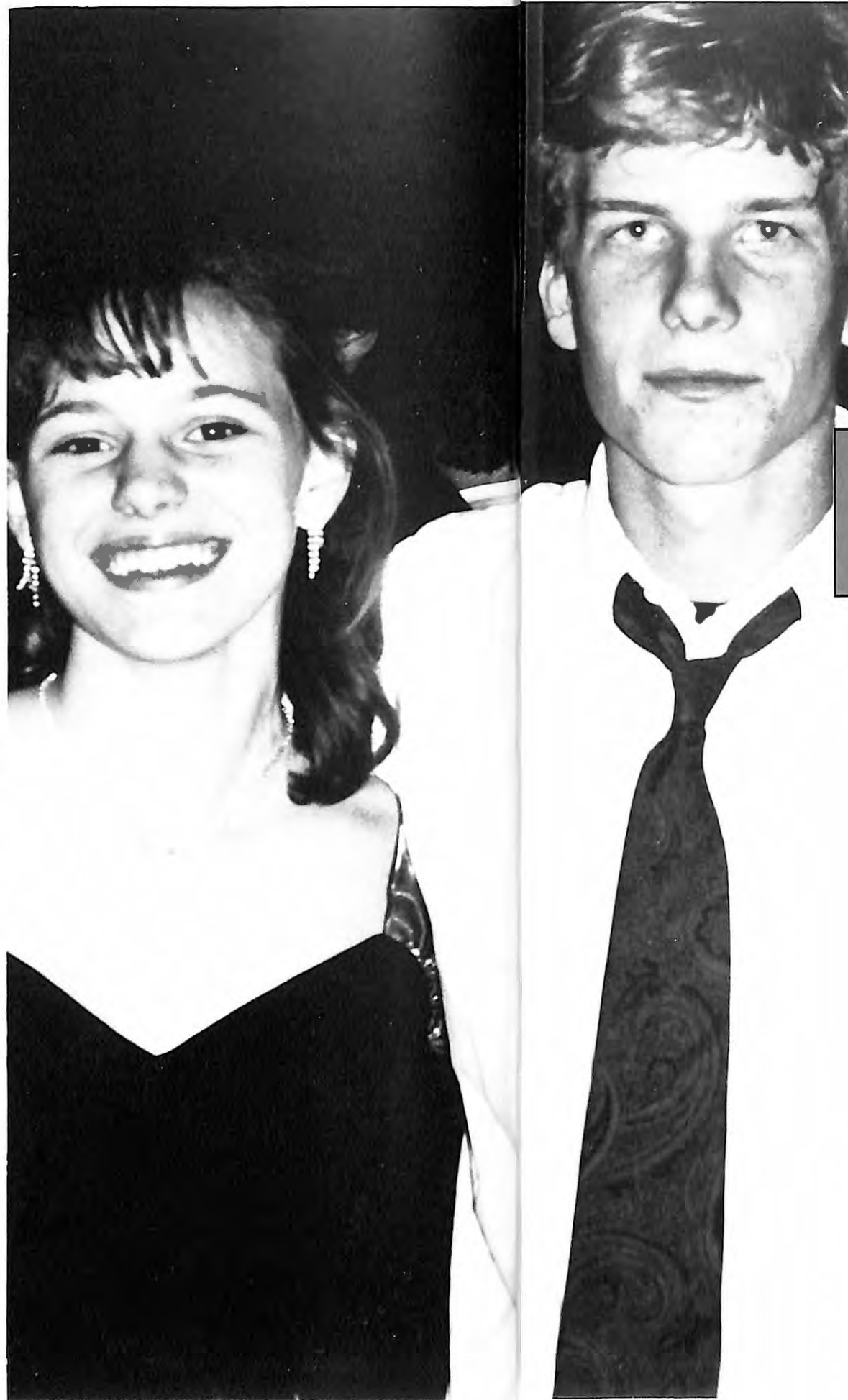
After a tiring hike up the rocky mountain of Tinker Cliffs, Jackie Loeb, a senior, and Mr. Ed Dickenson, an Upper School French teacher, chat while eating lunch. They used this time to reminisce and exchange stories.

Having a blast at the Homecoming dance, Jen Frye and Chad Coyne danced the night away to "Big Red Engine". The Homecoming dance is put on every year by the sophomore class.

Getting down to the music, many high school students enjoyed the dance. Students went all out this year with strapless dresses, dinner beforehand, either at friend's houses or local restaurants, and parties after the dance to end the night off right.



At the Homecoming football game, many spirited Raider's fans watched the game from the back of Chris Surrusco's truck. Chris started a new tradition with a tailgate party during each home game.



SOME FANCY FOOTWORK

The students danced the night away to the "Big Red Engine", a band from Charlottesville.

Everybody went all out to make this Homecoming one to remember for the

graduating Senior class. The Middle School's intramural teams outdid themselves this year, designing banners to hang on the doors and windows of the Middle School. The Lower School students were all decked out in red and white to show their school spirit. The cheerleaders decorated the cafeteria and walls of Willis Hall with colorful signs, and they also hung an assortment of red and white balloons and streamers on the bleachers. The annual bonfire had to be cancelled due to the dry weather, but a pep rally was held the next morning in order to make up for this.

On a cold and overcast first of

November the football team met Lynchburg Christian Academy on the field of battle. LCA ultimately proved too strong, winning 21 to 6. The annual barbecue held by the Parent's Council following the game was packed with hungry Raider fans.

The Homecoming dance held on Saturday night was put on by the Sophomore class. Helene Jennings, a senior, was crowned queen. Carter Teague was elected king, the first junior ever to win this title. The students danced the night away to the "Big Red Engine," a band from Charlottesville, celebrating the end of this week of spirit and fun.

While the band took a break, Carter Teague and Lisa Harrison stopped to rest their feet. Only a junior, Carter was crowned Homecoming King, along with Helene Jennings as queen.



Homecoming



MOVING ON UP

The outing club has enjoyed great success since its inception in 1990. Since then,

the outing club have widened the circle of trails and activities to include Debil's Marble Yard, MacAfee's Knob, our annual Cascades breakfast

trip and this year, the added option of an over night camping trip.

With an average regular attendance to hikes of twelve to fifteen people, the Outing Club is open to all students in the Upper School, and for the first

time ever this year it was open to the Middle School students. Stuart Rhinehart served as its President for two years until his graduation and Ben "Rambo" Capozzi is the founder and current president.

Leader of the pack and an avid hiker, Chip Capozzi gave a thumb's up. Chip was the president of the club and planned all of their adventurous hikes.

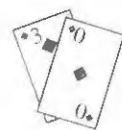


Stuck in the brush, Middle School teacher Carter Brothers screamed for help. Mr. Brothers still enjoyed the hike up MacAfee's Knob despite his entanglement with the unruly branches.

Preparing to leap from the ledge, Hal Johnson and Jeff Summerlin tried to gain confidence to make this demanding jump. These two also enjoyed the thrilling and demanding hike up MacAfee's Knob.



After a treacherous hike up the mountain, freshmen Blair Calvert and Heather Perry admired the scenic path. These two were an active part of these trips and loved the chance for good exercise.



Outing Club



Huddled up, the junior team discussed their strategy for the next play. Many of the girls knew little about football previous to this game, but they learned quickly under pressure.



Attempting to make a touchdown, Brandy Markell, dodged the opposing seniors on her way towards the goal posts. Missy Blum and Megan Aldrich charged as she pushed her way past them.



Using pon poms, yelling cheers, and building pyramids were many of the ways the senior guys supported the senior football players. Mike Boaz, Steve Harmon, Ben Shockley, Stanley Chopski, and Brice Bartley displayed their newfound cheerleading skills as the girls moved the ball down the field.



PLAYING THE FIELD

The junior girls against the rough, the tough, the mean class of '92 savages, otherwise known as the senior girls.

Homecoming week. North Cross does it all: Liberty Day, the big dance, Raiders versus

Lynchburg Christian Academy, the barbecue Friday night, and the most grueling game of the season - Powder Puff. The junior girls against the rough, the tough, the mean class of '92 savages, otherwise known as the senior girls.

The seniors put up a fantastic wall of strength to ward off the juniors.

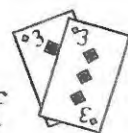
Skiping lunch to continue the game, both teams fought hard to the finish. By the time it was all over, everyone involved on the field had a much better understanding of football, dirtier clothes, and another memorable moment of Homecoming 1992.

It was a hot Thursday afternoon when the two teams marched onto the field. The fans went wild. Male cheerleaders screamed their support and the seniors kicked off. Brandy Markell played a great defense for the juniors who managed to score a three point conversion.

Taking a break from the action, Jason Vermillion and Carter Teague showed off their "girlish figures." Jason, Carter, and other junior guys cheered their female classmates on toward victory during the intense Powder Puff game.



Powder Puff



The Lower School students are caught watching Saturday morning cartoons and having playtime in the afternoons with Legos and G.I. Joe figures when they have free time. The Middle School students play popular computer games from Babbages or hang out at the mall on their free time. The Upper Schoolers basically enjoy doing absolutely nothing or catch up on the overload of homework that often arises.

But while in school, every one of the 550 students (except an occasional daydreamer) is learning. Either practicing a shorter way to multiply two digits or finding the second derivative of a cubic function; either reading out loud See Tom Run or Shakespeare's Hamlet. It is amazing to think each mind is sorting through information, trying to make heads or tails of it. From kindergarten to twelfth grade everyone has work to do, and at the time it is important to do it successfully. The kindergartener pours beans and the senior researches the War in the Gulf. Everyone has the same goal - to complete whatever task they are being asked to do, and that is how the student body is all one force, all reaching for the same goal ahead.

There is so much going on at once at so many different levels in one institution. The deal here is that there is a place for everyone - and one day that kindergartener will be that senior.



While trying to match up words with pictures, first grader George Patterson, let his mind wander. It was so easy to be distracted in a room full of other kids, games, and posters everywhere; so, it is understandable how he just had to take a short break and daydream.



here's the DEAL Let's Play

At a home game, Laura Palmer, Emily Cook, Claudia Johnson, Janis Kennedy, and Casey Seawell rooted on the football team. The guys always got a little/extra motivation to play hard when they glanced over to the parking lot from the field to show off in front of ladies such as these.

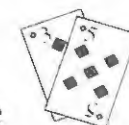


The playground was probably the best part of the first grade to most kids, since they did not have as much free time after graduating from kindergarten. Thomas Webster draped his body on the swing to use this time for relaxation.

Trying to act like studs, Steve Ferguson, Wallace Saunders, Montrice Smith, and Stanley Chopski show their outgoing personalities. These Upper School students could have been seen at any time hamming it up in the halls.



Pep rallies always were a great finish to the day and start to the afternoon, when the whole school gathered in in the Carter Athletic Center to support the football players. Obviously, the football players were not the only ones who enjoyed these school gatherings.



All In The Family

"It's great, because my children and I have become closer"

When asked the question "How do you feel about having the child/parent relationship both at home and at school?", the general response was positive. As Ethan Vincze, a current third grader, remarked "Whenever I have a question or need anything, I can always rely on my dad for help." Mr. Vincze, head of the middle school, enjoys being there just for that reason. "I appreciate being able to be near Ethan, bringing the sense of family into the North Cross community. Being here at school and at home with Ethan keeps me more involved with his academics." Mr. Vincze also feels glad that he can be part of Ethan's extended family at North Cross. Mrs. Holly Moore tended to agree with Mr. Vincze in that it gives her extra time to spend with her kids. "Since part of my job requires me to spend some nights and afternoons coaching, that I normally would have to spend with my kids, being a teacher allows me to make up for lost time." Mrs. Moore's daughter, Moriah, a fourth grader, liked

being close to her mom for various reasons as being able to get a paper signed or getting money for lunch. Siding with Moriah, Sam Strulson, presently in the ninth grade said "I like being able to go into my mother's room to get a permission slip or money whenever I need to." Sam's younger sister Erin responded saying that "Since I've always been at North Cross with my mom, I'm used to it so it doesn't really matter to me one way or another." Mrs. Strulson agrees with her children, "I love it! It's great, because my children and I have become closer, it's good riding in together, and we have the same vacations."

Mrs. Summerlin also seems to enjoy having Jeff, a present junior, here. "I love it, but I don't think Jeff does. It's hard because I know everything that he does and if I wasn't teaching here, I wouldn't, but I can't get mad at Jeff for things I normally wouldn't have known about. At least



Working on a computer program after school, Sam and Erin Strulson ask their mother for advice. Since North Cross has received many new computers, the community at school has benefitted greatly.

With a common interest of athletics, the Palmieri family works together to create a picture of a rock climber. From running, to hiking, to cycling, the Palmieri family always spent much time together in after school activities.



As a typical kid, Brent Young asks his mother for a little extra spending money. Although Mrs. Young's son often comes to her for money, she says that she still enjoys being able to see him during the school day.

The Writing Center is open at almost any time during the day and Mrs. Shaver is usually available to throw out a few creative ideas. Her son, Ryan Shaver, takes advantage of this opportunity at school also and appreciates any help she gives him.



David Dougherty, Headmaster
Patrick France, Assistant Headmaster, Head of Upper School
Robert Vincze, Head of Middle School
Elizabeth Holt, Head of Lower School
Jeanne Fishwick, Director of Admissions, College Counselor

Evelyn Boxley, Director of Development
Margaret Palmieri, Business Manager
Jim Muscaro, Athletic Director
Deke Andrews, Carter Athletic Center Director



After a long day at school, Alex, Amaya, and Jon greet their mother, Professora Mendizabal. This is Professora's first year as a Spanish teacher at a high school, and she had her hands full with her three children as soon as the last bell rang.

Acting both as a teacher and a mother, Mrs. Sandy Patterson shares her knowledge of science with her daughter, Glenn. Glenn, a current sixth grader, took advantage of having her mother as a teacher by sitting comfortably in the teacher's lounge.



All In The Family

"it's good to know the teachers and friends of my daughters."

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Jeff doesn't walk in the opposite direction if he sees me coming like Daniel used to!" Jeff doesn't seem to mind having his mother here, "It's not that bad because I can get money or papers signed when I need it. But she knows everything I do... good and bad!"

Sharing her happiness that her daughters are close to her during the school day, Mrs. Houston remarked, "Heather and Laura brought me to North Cross. I think it's good to be here with them because I'm involved with my children but I can be involved too much! When a teacher comes into the library, I don't know whether they are coming to get a book or to ask what happened on either Heather or Laura's last test. Although it's good to know the teachers and friends of my daughters." While most responses made by the faculty's children were positive, there were a few negative points to having a parent work here. Heather Houston, a sophomore,

replied, "It's hard having my mother work in the library because my teachers can tell her everything I do." Heather's younger sister, Laura, shared the same view.

The children are not the only ones who have a sense of uneasiness knowing that their parents are here. Most of the faculty was sympathetic to the fact that it is not always easy for their kids. Mr. Calvert explained, "I like being here with Blair. I like being able to watch her play in athletics. It's also convenient. But on the other hand, it's hard for Blair because teachers can tell me what she got on her last test or what she did in a specific situation before she gets to tell me herself." When Blair was asked the same question as her father, she answered in a positive tone, "I guess it's good because I can get money and papers signed whenever I need to."

Most people can sympathize with the ups and

Ellen Albertson
Elsie Bailey
Carter Brothers
Everl Butterworth
David Calvert
Shen Carrico
Richard Cook
Carolyn Corswandt
Ed Dickenson
Kay Dougherty



Jane Farnum
Mary Field
Ann Fishwick
Margaret Grayson
Will Hanley
Donna Horak
Deborah Jesse
Shirley Johnson
Mary Beth King
Lea Ann Lang



Sally Laughon
Dorothy Leonard
Alice Loftin
Ruth Longbrake
Dawn Lukens
Jerry Maycock
Sara McGhee
Hugh Meagher
Rocio Mendizabal
Gaylyn Moore



Holly Moore
Jim Palmieri
Sandy Patterson
Ann Pitzer
Tim Rogers
Douglas Rosenberg
Mary Lou Sallade
Denna Satterwhite
Jonathan Schloss



Deborah Sharp
Lestie Shaver
Gene Smallwood
Roni Spisak
Eileen Strulson
Molly Summerlin
Susan Tower
Edna Yost
Vera Young



Taking the opportunity to discuss their afternoon plans, Mrs. Summerlin and her son, Jeff, chat during break. This was one of the only times during the day that they saw each other, since Jeff did not have his mother's class.

Escorting his son through the Middle School doors, Mr. Vincze let Ethan wait with him before school began. The active third grader scurried to the Lower School as soon as the bell rang.

Faculty

All In The Family

"allows me to take an active part in their life here at North Cross"

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downs of having your parent here at school. Bringing more insight to the question, Deke Andrews said, "Parents are usually looking for time to spend with their children, and I have found a way to be near my kids outside of home. I feel privileged to be around them so much every day. I enjoy being involved in their lives and working here lets me do that. It also helps me to know the friends and teachers of my children, and allows me to take an active part in their life here at North Cross." Two of Mr. Andrew's children also explained their feelings. Betty Ashton Andrews took a different approach in answering the question by saying, "I like having my dad at school, but sometimes he acts weird and it's

embarrassing." Her younger brother, Deacon, seemed to like being close to his father every day. He commented, "It's good having my dad work here because after school I can stay at the CAC until my dad finishes with work."

Everyone may not realize that the CAC is more than just a place to "hang", but it is also a place to be near your friends and in Betty Ashton's and Dean's case a chance to be near their father. Not every faculty member or every child of the faculty may appreciate the fact that they have their family close to them during the day, but if their relative was not here, they would all probably miss the convenience and support that they have now.



Having already taught his oldest son, Ethan, and currently teaching his son Ryan, who is junior, and his daughter Emily, who is a freshman, Mr. Cook is used to having his kids in class. Mr. Cook is always full of jokes and makes every history class he teaches exciting.

With a father who is the director of the Carter Athletic Center, the Andrews children are often seen scrambling around the basketball court or swimming in the pool of the center. They take great advantage of this and always have fun while waiting on their dad.



Meeting their mother in her office after school, Ben and Moriah Moore grab their coats and books to head out to the car. Ben and Moriah hounded their mother to hurry up because they were eager to get home after a tiring day.

Since moving into the Upper School as a freshman, Blair Calvert has noticed the difference of being in a different building than her father. It is more trouble now to find him for some money or to get a test signed, but she still manages to reach him during her studyhall or break.



Joyce Dickenson, Bookkeeper
Bonnie Farmer, Middle School Secretary
Sandy France, Assistant Admissions Director
Linda Houston, Assistant Librarian
Holly Jannusch, Assistant Bookkeeper

Ruth Kreienbaum, Assistant Director of Development
Libby Peay, Lower School Secretary
Ann Stephenson, Upper School Secretary
Gail Straub, Assistant to the Headmaster
Patty Willhite, School Receptionist



Brenda Barr, Cafeteria Assistant
Edie Hart, Cafeteria Assistant
Ben Holloman, Maintenance, Buildings and Grounds
Lorraine Insang, Maintenance, Lower School

Ruth Miller, Cafeteria Assistant
Richard Shumaker, Maintenance, Building and Grounds
Alton Throckmartin, Maintenance Supervisor
Margaret Weaver, Cafeteria Manager



Faculty

Faculty



Pigtails tied with bright purple ribbons, lunch boxes decorated with Michelangelo, Leonardo, and the rest of the Teenage Mutant Turtle Gang, and bright, youthful grins filled the halls of the Lower School building, which was livelier than ever this year! What with the kindergartens's Teddy Bear Day, the first graders' trip to see the play "Sleeping Beauty", the second graders dinosaur projects, the read-in held by the third grade, the fourth graders' journey to Monticello, and the International Dinner held by the fifth grade, how could it be boring?

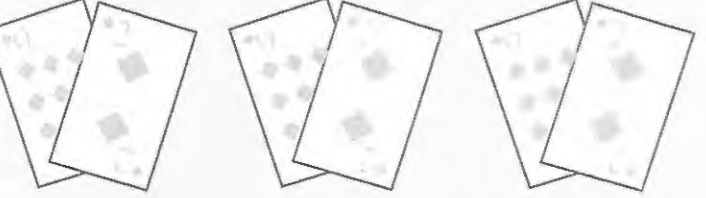
On homecoming week the Lower School children did not allow themselves to be left out of the action. Holding their own contest to determine which class could produce the most creative door decoration, they generated their mounting spirit for the upcoming game. These youngsters showed their everlasting energy in every occasion throughout the year. From transforming into miniature detectives, princesses, and M&M's at their annual Halloween Carnival to once again pouring out their lungs with peppy seasonal songs at their Christmas program, the Lower School children never skipped a beat.

Our young classmates also showed their motivation in their school work and projects painted with every crayola color made that lined all walls of the Lower School building throughout the year. The energy and spirit that poured forth from our young students in all that they took part in formed the perfect DEAL in Lower School life.



here's the DEAL Let's Play

Submerged in a deep conversation, Jayne Lewis and Anne Elizabeth Soltis rest beside the tires during recess. These Kindergartners learned how to gossip the right way at an early age.



Full of energy, Ned Savage, danced all around the playground. His teacher, Mrs. Lukens, was thrilled to see him release his excitement so once class started, he would be ready to work his hardest.

Starting at the long line of cars that parades to the Lower School building every day, William Rand, Lauren Powledge, and Hunter Doyle grow impatient as they see their ride all the way at the bottom of the driveway. This group is in a great rush to get home for snack time, an episode of Duck Tales, or an intense Nintendo Game.



Equipped with their electronic headphones, Jonathan Noonan, Rudy Turner, and Daniel Merian follow the story by listening and studying the pictures. Smirking at the funny stories, they learned how to read in a different and fun way.



Second graders are practicing their self discipline and hard work that will carry them forward as they continue their education. Tucker Grube-O'Brien, Leslie Hill, and Michael Corswandt concentrated on their math classwork and the perplexing problems of long division.



Monkeying Around

"Watch me, bet you can't catch me!"

When asked what they want to be when they grow up, the pre-kindergarten class had many different ambitions. Meanwhile, the future spacemen, princesses, candy makers, firemen, doctors, and policemen spent their time on Barbies, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, playing in the leaves, and their favorite time of the school day - recess.

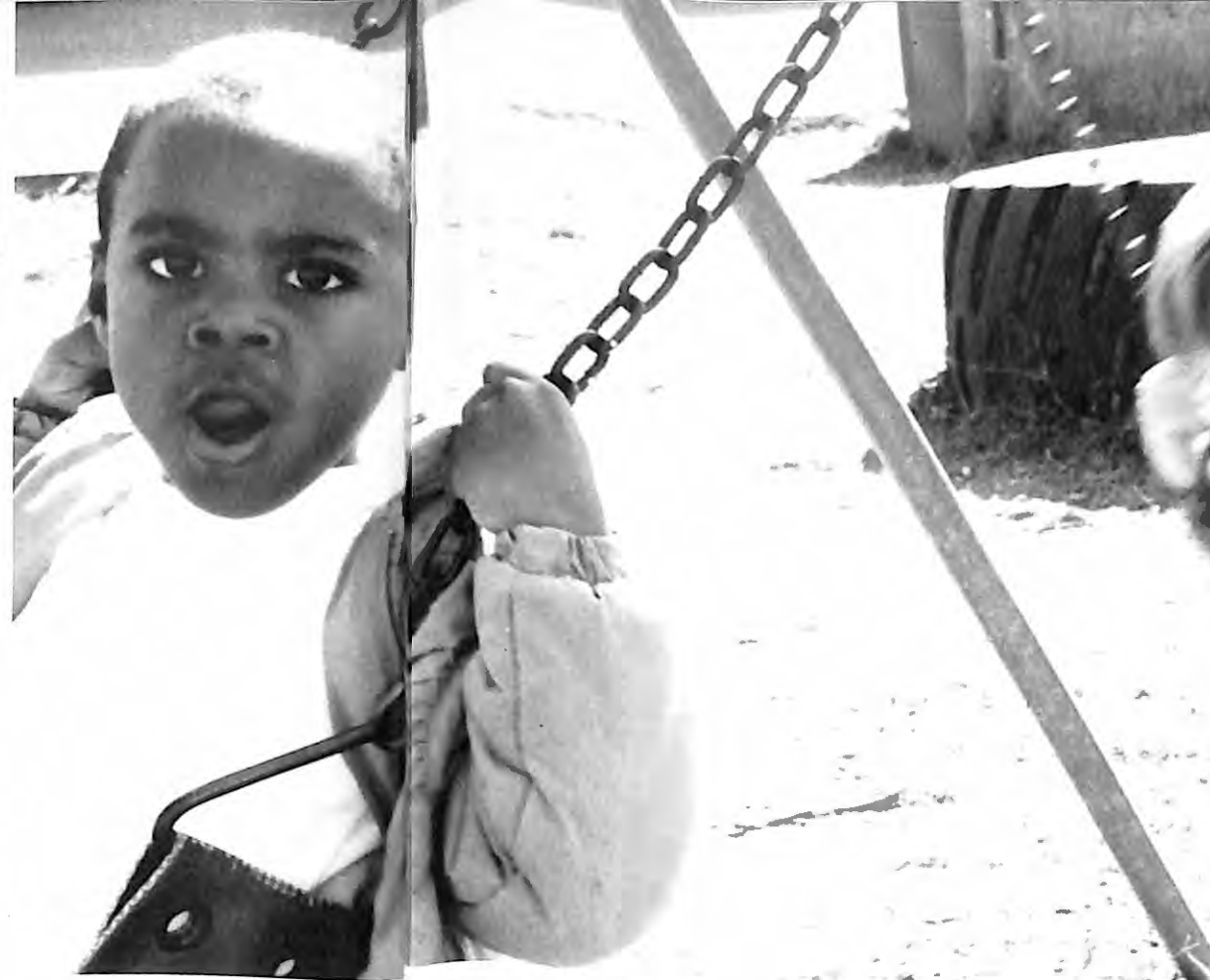
Mad screaming was topped with laughter as boys chased girls all around the playground. Little faces smiled and cheered as they swung on the swings, slid down the slide, and hung on the monkey bars. "Watch me, bet you can't catch me!!!" giggled Tory Hanabury as she skirted out of view to hide under the wooden jungle gym.

Other classwork such as pouring the beans, setting up pink blocks, and making colorful paintings, the best way to release four year old energy was twenty minutes of free time playing on ropes and ramps, huge tires, and the pre-kindergarten favorite, the tunnels.

Some of the children only needed their imaginations for recess. One little boy was suddenly a detective meandering inconspicuously in search of evidence, and two princesses climb through their castles.

Mrs. Romi Spisak, their teacher, rang the bell and they all metamorphosed back into young students waiting for their next fifteen minutes of imagination.

After three hours of learning to read and



Swinging as high as he could, Chase Morrison flashed his look of determination to the camera. Chase used his energy he had saved up during the day to propel himself into the air.

Having reached the peak of the jungle gym, Diana Saunders, paused to contemplate another victorious climb. She glanced at the camera, as she relaxed afterwards.



On her way to the top, Jayne Lewis scanned the playground from her bird's eye view. Jayne was able to check out her friends running around the wooden fort.

During his recess time, Tye Hagan preferred hopping from bar to bar. Every once in a while, he took a moment just to "hang around".



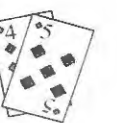
Daniel Allen
Alex Corcoran
Alex Duckworth
Jonathan Eckman

Emily Anne Elsea
Collins Flippin
Alex Goodwin
Kelsey Greenawalt

Tye Hagan
Tory Hanabury
Jayne Lewis
Daniel Merian

Chase Morrison
Jonathan Noonan
Neel Patel
Diane Saunders

Anne Elizabeth Soltis
Rudy Turner
Clay Whittaker



Caught in the middle of a heated confrontation, Amy Lawrence and Ben Hazelgrove discuss their plans for the afternoon, while Ben Krell ponders over which activity to do next. It was the option for some parents to place their kindergartners in an extended day program where the students stay at school until 3:00 in the afternoon.

Absorbed in the teacher's words, Allie Lewis and Alex Shoup listen to Mrs. Lukens go over the day's weather. Every morning the teachers discussed the calendar and the weather with the students, enabling them to learn through repetition.



Montessori Skills

Students explore their senses directly with smelling boxes, sound cylinders, and cubes of varying sizes and textures.

Montessori is a five tier unique and well developed method of teaching used in the kindergarten. In public schools, kindergartners learn the material in units and are taught in large groups. Due to the large grouping, some children's needs are neglected. This does not happen at North Cross because of the low teacher-student ratio. Teachers are able to pull out individuals and work with them one on one. Students are put into groups according to specific skill levels, enabling them to learn at their own pace.

The "Practical Life Level" of the Montessori program helps the students to learn and strengthen their fine motor skills. Students learn organization, sequencing, and eye-hand coordination through specific activities like spooning beans, using tongs to separate objects, and stringing a specific pattern of beads on a string. Mrs. Lukens, refers to this as "Readiness, not just for first grade, but for life."

Another level of the Montessori program deals with the five senses. Students explore their senses directly with smelling boxes, sound cylinders, and cubes of varying sizes and textures. In the math level, students learn how to count and recognize the numbers 0 to 100, tell time and learn to count money.

The language hierarchy starts with recognition and formation of letters and progresses to blend sounds. The final level is the development of the perceptual motor skills, or PMS. The students worked on their balance and reflexes through throwing, catching, skipping, and hopping.

The Montessori method of teaching is ideal for the students and the teachers. The students are able to get one on one help as well as hands on learning.

Julia Anderson
Jackson Andrews
Michael Beedie
Harrison Blythe
Kristin Bowen
Sean Brown
Brian Chigilinsky
David Conner
Jacob Davidson



Shaune Edwards
Rebekah Greenberg
Benjamin Hazelgrove
Andrew Hill
Alexander Hoyt
Clay Jamison
Lauren Keller
Ben Krell
Amy Lawrence



Allie Lewis
Steven Meyer
Sarah Tyler Moore
Anne Mountcastle
Natalie Mundy
Jay Patel
Michael Patterson
Jason Pope
Ned Savage



Katie Savitz
Alex Shoup
Charlsie Stephenson
Tyler Teass
William Terry
Jenna Thomas
Callan Wampler
Mary Elizabeth Weaver
Thomas Webster



Denton Willis
Laura Wong
Emily Woodhall



Carefully weaving each string around the pegs, Lauren Keller practices her sequencing abilities. Each student spent time weaving patterns around pegs and spooning among other activities to enhance his hand-eye coordination.

Slipping into his winter coat, Sean Brown prepares to brace the winter chill on his way out the door to the library. The kindergartners went to the library once a week to listen to stories and to learn their way around the library.

Kindergarten



Kindergarten



Kindergarten

The Little Indians

"Making teepees was lots of fun!"

inding out all about snails, learning math, taking a trip to Center in the Square, seeing the play "Sleeping Beauty", making clay imprints are but a few of the activities to fill the life of a busy first grader. Among the most popular activities were the Indian section and letter writing to President Bush.

"Making teepees was lots of fun!" said one child while another student pointed out the pictures of Indians posted on the bulletin board. The first graders had fun with creative writing by making up stories about the Indians. The stories were quite interesting with a variety of different versions of what Indians were like a long

time ago. One morning during reading period Mrs. Edna Yost read the story, "St. George and the Dragon", which happens to be one of President Bush's favorite children's stories. The first graders enjoyed it so much they all wrote letters to him. Cameron Johnson wrote to the President a second time and received a pamphlet on the White House, showing pictures of both the White House and Bush's family.

Energetic, spirited, and enthusiastic, are all words to sum up the first grade. What more could one ask for in a group of students so eager to learn and have fun at the same time!



With his imagination going wild, John Wells writes a creative story about the Indians and their life-style. With his headdress on, it is obvious that he enjoyed the time spent studying Indians.

It was time for Show and Tell, so Lauren Eubank, Kyle Lewis, and Charlotte Manetta kept their eyes glued to their classmate. Frequently during the week the first grade class would bring in something, varying from foreign coins to a birds nest.



Quietly sitting while wrapped up in a book, Diana Lang takes full advantage of reading period. Diana, along with several other classmates, was fascinated by the Indians and was interested in reading all about them.

In October, Cameron Johnson wrote to President Bush and received a small booklet revealing information about the White House and the Bush family. Cameron proudly displayed his response from the White House.



Julianne Brooks
Moriah Brotherton
Josef Brozyna
Elizabeth Callis
Clay Creekmore
Benjamin Deneka
Mary Dodson
Lauren Eubank

Rachel Fisher
Andy Fralin
Eliza Grove
John Hubbard
Nick Huizenga
Cameron Johnson
Tiffany Johnson
Allie Keeley

Meggie Kern
Diana Lang
Victoria Lawson
Kyle Lewis
Patrick Lloyd
Lindsay Leffler
Charlotte Manetta
Johanna Mirenda

Joe Modica
Marshall Mundy
Matt Nichols
Andrew Page
George Patterson
Lauren Powledge
William Rand
Anna-Loren Reese

Joseph Robinson
Jennifer Sanders
Michael Savitz
Stephanie Sowder
Emily Trostle
John Wells
Elizabeth Wetherington



One to Grow On

The classes played guessing games to identify their hand picked seeds.

The second graders took a closer look at what makes some kinds of plants grow. When asked to seek out the unknown seed in their yards, students saw the incredible variety of seeds that actually grow nearby. To help the second graders identify these mysterious greenery makers, the classes made guessing games about the types

of seeds and later were able to identify their own hand picked seeds. Enthusiastically, each one found seeds that were edible and within their class they shared the new taste tests. At the end of their study the second graders proudly answered the question, "Where do plants and trees come from?"



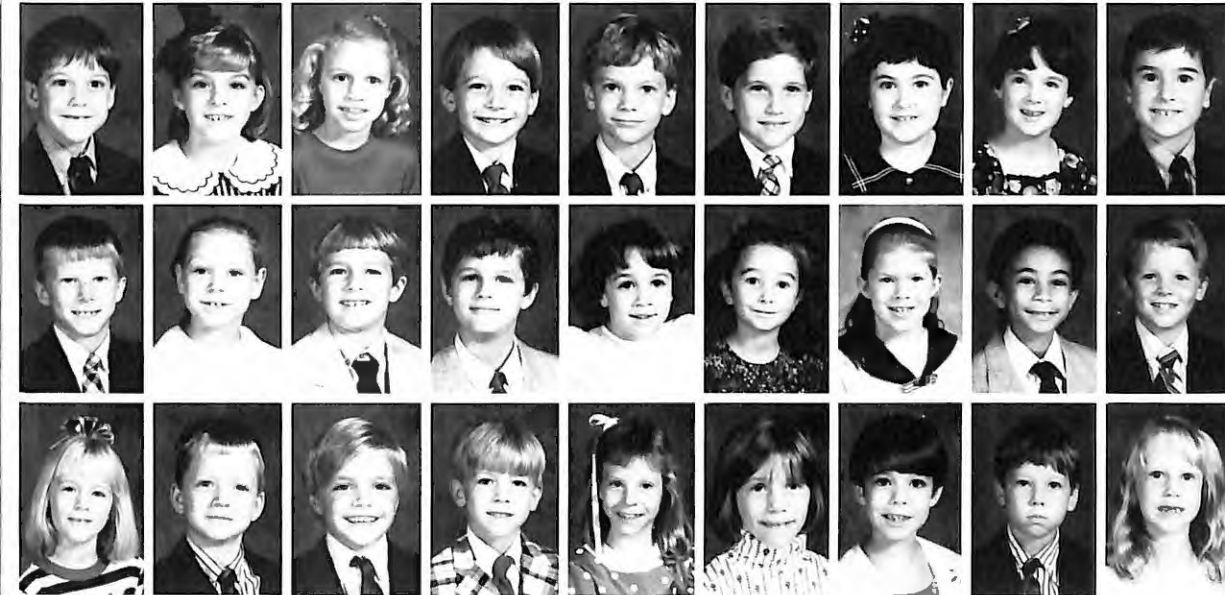
Picking up a few wrapping tips from their teacher, Mrs. Eileen Strulson, Stephen Forrest Morse, Jessica Gee, and Bill Kaufman prepare creating their gifts to give parents and friends added to the holiday preparations for the long awaited Christmas break by adding the finishing touches on their gifts.

Involved deeply in her work, Annie Clauss creatively exhibited her artistic talents by sketching and coloring an illustration of her latest story. Writing is stressed even in lower grades.



Upon hearing stories about other ethnic cultures, the minds of second graders Sarah Koss, Leslie Hill, Lauren Lanahan, and Annie Clauss were opened to new ideas. This year the second grade found out about kids their age living in foreign countries.

Preparing for Christmas, Elizabeth Mackey and Jessica Gee wrap presents to give to their proud parents on Christmas morning. With each gift they wrapped, the girls' excitement grew as Christmas break approached.



Britt Andrews
Erika Benson
Annie Clauss
Michael Corswandt
Andrew Densmore
Hunter Doyle
Sara Duckworth
Jessica Gee
Tucker Grube-O'Brien

Tom Hagan
Leslie Hill
Bill Kaufman
J.C. Keister
Lauren Kern
Sara Koss
Lauren Lanahan
Sean Law
Charles Lukens

Elizabeth Mackey
Marc McLearn
Stephen F. Morse
Jack Parrott
Kristen Polverino
Laura Sorenson
Megan Terry
Andreas Wokutch
Regan Woodhull



Ethan Vincze, Michael Pae, and Kyle Longbrake have created their own private slumber party during the notorious "Read - In". During the "Read - In" the children had time to create their own comfortable environment to enjoy reading.

During the first "Read -In"at North Cross, Frank Rocovich is deeply engrossed in his personal choice of literature. The "Read - In" was a great opportunity for children to enjoy reading and practice it at the same time.



Bedtime Stories

The third graders read to themselves from the comfort of their own sleeping bags.

Earning to read can be a frightening experience for an elementary student. New opportunities that invite enjoyable reading to the children are welcomed into the classroom. In Mrs. Horak's and Mrs. Albertson's third grade classrooms, an event known as the "Read-In" was held in December for a full school day. During this event, the children spent their time reading to themselves and to each other from the privacy and comfort of their own sleeping bags and

pillows. By introducing reading as a fun activity, the third grade teachers hoped more students would want to read more on their own time.

This was a day not only for lounging and relaxing while reading the books of their choice, but also a day for horizons to be broadened and interest to be sparked.

John Brady Anderson
Currie Ballenger
Matt Clauss
Jason DeCicco
Phillip Deneka
Kelly Dyer
Elizabeth Goodwin
Leah Greenberg
Kate Jerde



Sarah Jesse
Robert Krell
Christy Lawson
Kyle Longbrake
Jonathan McGraw
Richard McLawhorn
Ann Melchionna
Daniel Mirenda
Samantha Nichols



Michael Pae
Sara Page
Tabatha Rand
Sarah Beth Robinson
Frank Rocovich
Amaya Shoup
Kathleen Stoeckle
Ethan Vincze
Chris Walker



David Wells
Jennifer Wilson



"It was this big!", exclaims John Brady Anderson as he steps out of the goal to talk to his friend. Even though gym is intended mainly for exercise, it is also an excellent time to socialize.

Chris Walker, Sarah Beth Robinson, and Jason DeCicco stare intently at the players involved in a game. Gym is a good time for children to let out all their steam and enjoy games at the same time.

Third Grade



A Study of Jefferson

From Monticello to The University of Virginia, the fourth graders explored all the facets of Jefferson's knowledge and accomplishments.

The fourth graders knew they had set some kind of record when their field trip bus returned to the school without breaking down. The only disappointment about their trip to Monticello and The University of Virginia was, after bringing some of their favorite movies for the VCR, they discovered it did not work until they got home. What the fourth graders will always remember are the matching eagles painted on the ceiling at both Monticello and UVA.

Seeing the "dumb waiter" and eating at Western Sizzling where a clown appeared topped off the day. This class had a lot of fun visiting Jefferson's home and seeing his beautiful architecture and some of his inventions. The children learned what a dumb waiter was, astonished that it was not a person. Monticello was an exciting experience, one that all the fourth graders will remember for a long time.



After taking a tour of Monticello, Mrs. Tower's class took a break to rest during their active schedule. During this field trip, these fourth graders visited the University of Virginia and Monticello.

Correcting her answer, Sarah Diehl, worked hard to complete her assignment. Field trips and activities broke up the day and provided a reinforcement of the material which was initiated inside the classroom.



Searching for the correct answer, Mimi Bartley slaved over her strenuous math problem. The fourth grade courses are Virginia history, general science, reading and grammar, Spanish and math class.

Checking out the Campbell's soup cans, Michael Paul Chaney was impressed at how many cans had been given. The Fourth grade was one of the classes to help collect cans for the needy at Christmas time.



Braydon Andrews
Deacon Andrews
Jack Arnold
Mimi Bartley
Tayza Birmingham
Michael Paul Chaney
Laine Clark-Balzan
Katherine Gwaltney

Mihir Desai
Sarah Diehl
Howie Grube-O'Brien
Sarah Hobbs
Anne Wilcox Hubbard
Michael Lanahan
Kevin Lang
Andrew Lloyd

John Mastin
Alix McLearen
Geoff McLeod
Moriah Moore
Clint Morse
Margaret Mountcastle
Forrest Naff
Diane Newman

Brad Oechslein
Angela Pae
Kimberly Perkins
Adam Reed
Zachary Rosenoff
Nathan Ross
John Scott
Alex Seamon

Jon Shoup
Evan Steele
Hunter Stull
Kristy Spisak
John Tinagila
Anne Michael Waldvogel
Nadeya Ward
David Weaver
Shields Weaver
Draper Woody

Playing King's Quest, Andy Leffler and Peter Manetta planned their next move. A trend in this age group was loading up on popular computer games, like Test Drive 1, 2, and 3 among other favorites.

Asking his classmates Joe Thielecke how to exit from the basic mode, Peter Ostaseski continued to plot the path of hurricanes. Mrs. Sallade's fifth grade charted the daily weather locally as well as nationally.



Kilobytes of Knowledge

The fifth graders got their chance to have hands on experience with the technology of the future.

When one entered the fifth grade class of Mrs. Sallade, he could not help but notice the organization and concentration that encompassed the room. Mrs. Sallade had her room filled with computers for science projects, which often involving monitoring the weather as well as the activity of volcanoes around the world. The computer that was most commonly used was the "Mac," which was also their newest addition. They had a wide range of different computers, among them IBMs and

IBM compatibles. These computers were made available by school and science funds from last year's fund raising on "Field Day."

In spare time the children played computer games such as "Kids Pix," which is similar to PC Paint, in which you could draw a person in a freehand drawing style, using the mouse.

Overall, the computers awakened the children to a whole new world, which will prepare them for the technology of the future.

Jon Anthony
Sam Calhoun
Trey Clower
Joshua Clowers
Douglas Davidson
Laura Diehl
Emily Diehl
Scott Dyer
Sally Flippin



Bryan Fosson
Stephen Hamilton
Andrew Haynie
Blair Huffman
John Jamison
Ashley Jennings
Ginny Johnson
Nat Joiner
Robert Kaplan



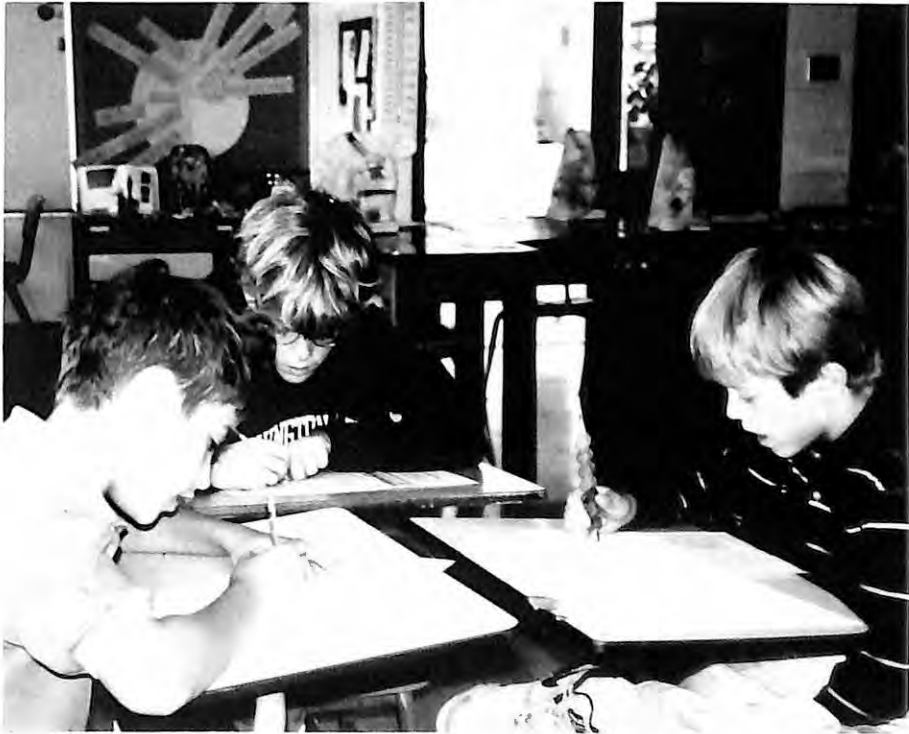
Ross Kempster
Andy Leffler
Glen Mackey
Peter Manetta
David Morris
Tia Morrison
Wyatt Oakey
Peter Ostaseski
Damien Powledge



Liz Rodriguez
Michael Sioeckle
Bryan Strong
Tyler Stull
Joe Thielecke
Kirk Vogel
Adam Walker
Austin Whitney
Anna Williams



Greg Crafts
Jamie Greenawalt
David Wilson



Discussing their science lab, Trey Clower, Kirk Vogel, and David Wilson cooperated to finish the equations on their worksheets. This class did many labs during the year, the favorite being the lab involving mass and volume, when they got to use a balance and measure candy.

Explaining the math word problem, Mrs. Sallade gives clues and helpful hints to Ashley Jennings. Mrs. Sallade used computers in the classroom to aid her in teaching both science and history.



Students and teachers packed their Nike high tops and flannel shirts into their L.L. Bean back packs. The hum of the school bus's motor could be heard, telling all present that the bus was getting nice and toasty in preparation for the upcoming trip. Ten minutes and they would be gone! They would leave the normal classroom routine and daily lectures and take a journey into the land of Busch Gardens, Lake Moomaw, and white water rafting. Such were the field trips taken by the Middle School this year.

The sixth graders got a taste of "The Old Country" in which they were able to experience Italy, France, Germany, and many other lands of Europe only four hours away from home. During their trip to Busch Gardens they also tackled the Loch Ness Monster and proved that they truly were not afraid of The Big Bad Wolf. The seventh graders ventured into the wilderness, where they "looked at little critters", as Adam Newman said, canoed to an island in the center of Lake Moomaw, and took a night hike in which they searched for spiders and conducted an owl call. They also floated upon the waters of the lake early the next morning and caught a glimpse of the beautiful sunrise. The eighth grade armed with helmets and life jackets conquered the white water rapids, visited a coal mine and factory, and camped out under the stars during their action-packed trip.

The field trips taken by the Middle Schoolers throughout the year not only gave them a break from the classroom but also gave them an opportunity to learn in a new environment. How better to study spiders, minnows, and the nature of rivers than to camp out nearby at Lake Moomaw for two days? These trips provided the Middle Schoolers with a way to make the learning process both fun and interesting. Life in the Middle School this year was exciting both in and out of the classroom.



here's the DEAL Let's Play

At the Middle School dance, seventh graders Sommers Weaver, Bette Kaufman, and John Wilson jammed to the music in the commons area of the Upper School building. The Middle School SCA put on dances such as this one throughout the year.



Steadily climbing a steep ladder, Santi Palmieri, finally reached the top of this little red caboose. The Middle Schoolers took many field trips this year which were enjoyed by students and teachers alike.

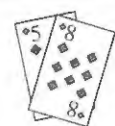
Perched on swings of a horse and another cute critter, Tripp Bell and Peter Puntso found a creative way to get their work done. After visiting a coal mine and factory, the eighth graders visited a nearby park where they wrote their observations into their journals.



Unrolling her sleeping bag, Mrs. Sandy Patterson prepares for a night in the wilderness. Mrs. Patterson accompanied the eighth grade on their field trip, during which they white water rafted and also visited a coal factory.



During their journey to Busch Gardens, the sixth graders took a moment to catch their breath. From conquering the Loch Ness Monster and The Big Bad Wolf to watching the acting friends of Upper School teacher, Mr. Jonathan Schloss, "ham" it up on stage, these Middle School students had a great trip.



A Day at Busch Gardens

"It is a lot better having more freedom this year."

What an exciting change was in store for the sixth graders this year! Going from Lower School to Middle School is quite a switch. "There is a variety of classes which means more teachers," says Brandon Lacroix. Adjustment has been no problem for these young people and it is obvious they have enjoyed the change by their enthusiasm.

"It is a lot better having more freedom this year," remarked Tim Kelly. After being in the Lower School, having lockers, and changing rooms for different classes gives the boys and girls a sense of being more grown up.

Instead of being limited to one field trip,

the sixth grade has ventured on many trips. In the fall they took a trip to Busch Gardens located in Williamsburg, VA, and it was a great success. "It was lots of fun," said Drew Guelzow, "We rode roller coasters and made a play." A week before Christmas the sixth grade boarded a bus and traveled down to the Roanoke City Market to do a little bit of everything. Shopping, eating, and enjoying the decorations were a few of the activities that filled the eventful day.

Experiencing a new atmosphere with new teachers, more freedom, and a feeling of growing up was what the sixth grade faced this year and what an exciting time it has been for them.



Caught in the act of doing extra reading during class, Ryan Doyle tried to hide the evidence under his desk. Although teachers encouraged reading for pleasure, they preferred that it not be done during class time.

Busily getting books together for class, Glen Patterson and Brent Young enjoy the freedom they have to go in and out of their lockers. Last year in the Lower School the sixth graders did not have lockers, but instead cubby holes.



Along with a fun-filled day at Busch Gardens, the sixth graders were offered a drama class and were able to make a play. Ryan Doyle, Maggie Bivens, and other classmates learn a dance that was a part of the play directed by an actor at the theme park.

The minute the sixth graders got to Busch Gardens the entertainment began. Mother Goose was their tour guide as an enthusiastic band of sixth graders followed her around the park.



Betty Ashton Andrews
Elizabeth Austin
Ann Ballenger
Maggie Bivens
Briean Bowen
Anne Carrington Carson
Ryan Doyle
Tanner Duus
Andrew Gregory

Drew Guelzow
K.J. Hippensteel
Beth Hubbard
Lindsey Hoagland
Travis Horak
Amber Jackson
Meredith Jarratt
Elizabeth Kanady
Katherine Kelly

Tim Kelley
Brandon LaCroix
Greg Lang
Alan Levicki
Jeff Loeb
Bill Logan
Summers Mattern
Jonathan McBride
Elizabeth Meade

Elizabeth Melchionna
Ben Moore
Susan Nicely
Philip Noland
Sarah Boxley Parrott
Glenn Patterson
Sharon Perkins
Elizabeth Renick

Elizabeth Speidel
Mark Tuggle
Whitney Watson
Susan Whittaker
Luke Woody
Brent Young



Taking a break, John Wilson, Jeffrey Baetz, Jason Esquerra, and Charles Logan write in their journals. Each seventh grader recorded his or her impressions of the trip.

Helping the girls prepare for nightfall, Mr. Carter Brothers instructed them on how to set up a tent. After finding a suitable spot, these seventh graders began to set up camp.



Making Their Way To Moomaw

"It looked like the mud swallowed the students up!"

The seventh grade class went on a field trip to Lake Moomaw early in the fall. This break from school was sponsored by The Chesapeake Bay Foundation who supplied the canoes and other needed equipment. During this trip the students studied the history of the lake and learned about the geography of the surrounding area. In addition, the seventh graders also learned about the composition of the water. This included the quality of the water that flowed upon its banks as well as the identification of the differing organisms that swam within its waters. They also had the opportunity to study a nearby dam.

The students also had a chance to enjoy themselves by wading throughout the

shallow parts of the lake. The bottom of the lake was composed of piled up mud into which many feet and personal belongings disappeared. "It looked like the mud swallowed the students up!", commented Mrs. Sandy Patterson after rescuing one of the student's boots from the six inch thick mud. The seventh graders also went mountain climbing, took various nature hikes, and night hikes during their adventure at Lake Moomaw. When the seventh graders were asked their opinions of this trip, they all seemed to enjoy every minute of their journey into the wilderness and said the trip had only one flaw, the two and a half hour bus ride.

Nathan Altice
Jeff Baetz
Lisa Baetz
Tommy Basile
Matt Brown
Daniel Cho
Laura Corswandi
Micah Davidson
Jason Esquerra



Amanda Eubank
David Foster
Shannon Harman
Lori Helms
Laura Houston
Bette Kaufman
Jacob Knust
Bryan Lewis
Charles Logan



Mary Logan
Scott Lofranco
Lane Longbrake
Scott Maybury
Dave McDaniel
Adam Newman
Jane Palmieri
Bill Pattisall
Nicole Ross



Megan Schertz
Mike Scutellaro
Adam Spisak
Erin Strulson
Natalie Tear
Ken Teeter
Shane Vinales
Jason Ward
Sommers Weaver



John Wilson



Mudcovered seventh grade girls recovered from their "mudboggling" experience. These girls spent most of their time in the 6 inch mud at Lake Moomaw.

Taking a walk, Mr. Carter Brothers and Mrs. Sandy Patterson admire the beautiful scenery. These two teachers were chaperones for the seventh grade trip to Lake Moomaw.

Seventh Grade



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Adding It Up

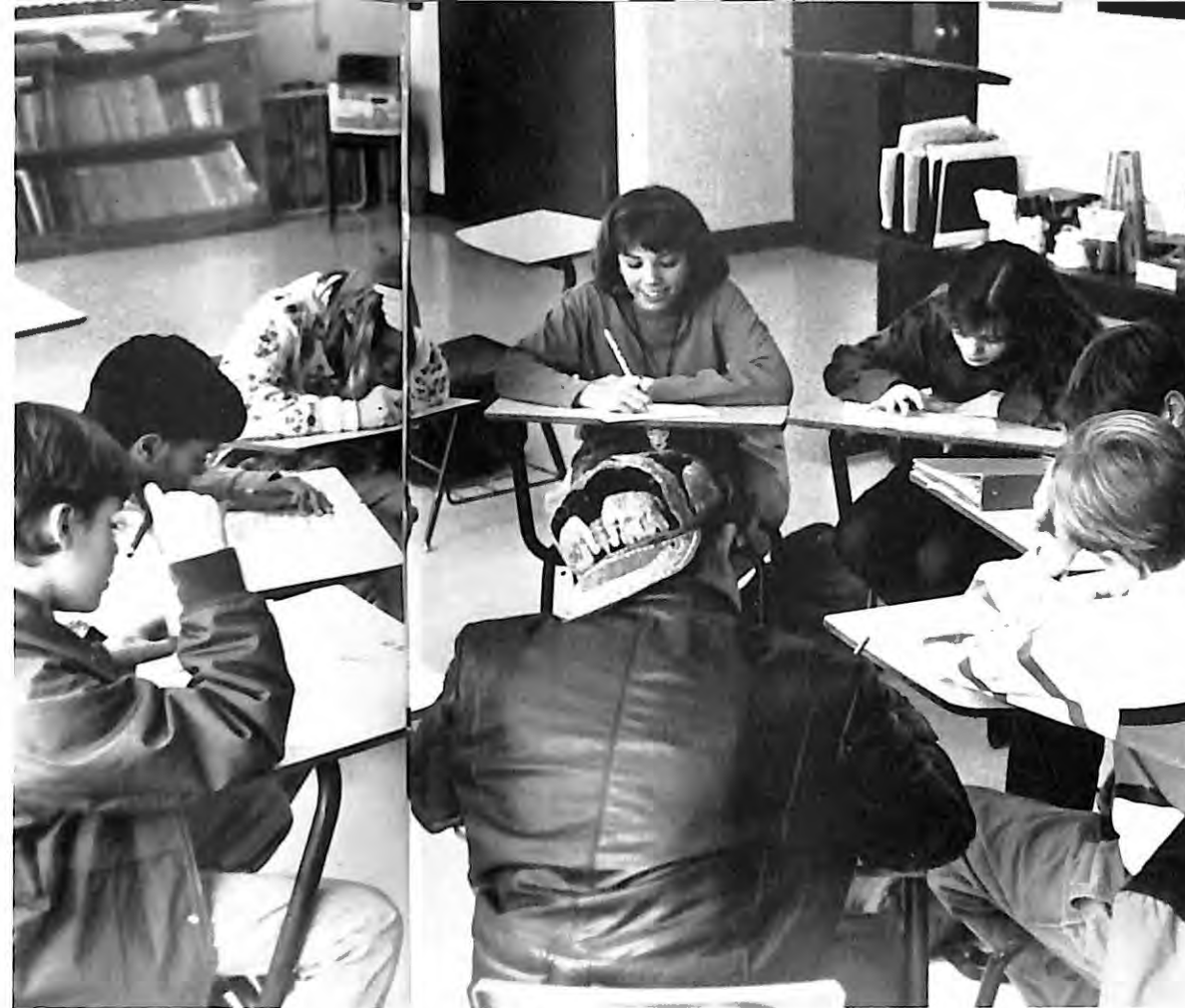
Every eighth grade student gets to participate in Math Counts.

Being an eighth grader in Algebra let everyone have a chance to participate on the Math Counts team. There were various preliminary problems to narrow down the group to eight people with Mrs. Debbi Sharp as the advisor.

Math Counts problems are solved in many different ways by using either algebraic equations or looking at drawings; one might have to test several combinations of different forms of addition, subtraction,

multiplication, and division. Some problems test the students for speed. Some problems are complex and mystify the participants, while some are solved easily.

Although the whole eighth grade doesn't actually take part in Math Counts, it is something that only the eighth grade class does. North Cross is well known for having good Math Counts teams and this year was no exception.



Discussing a problem aloud, the entire Math Counts team works a problem together. To be able to participate on the Math Counts team, one must be in algebra rather than pre-algebra.

All souped up for a courageous trip down the New River, Mark Shaver, Mr. Will Hartley, Mike Dyer, and Willis Logan prepare to take on the wild river. One of the many field trips that the eighth graders took, it was definitely the most exciting.

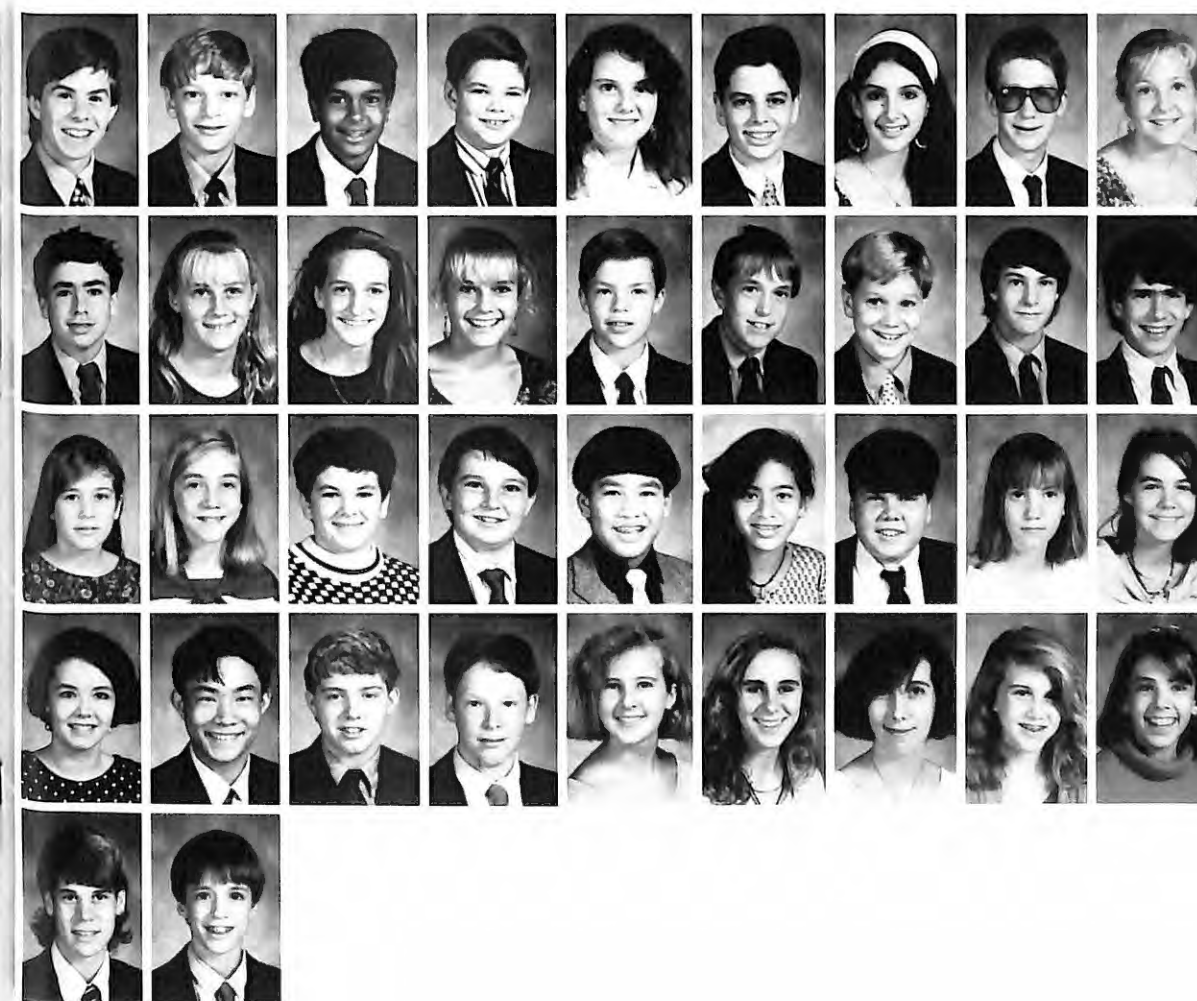


Eighth Grade



Explaining a Math Counts problem, Mrs. Debbi Sharp, clarifies a procedure to her team. Mrs. Sharp advised the Math Counts team along with her Middle School teaching responsibilities.

"Hey, Mrs. Sharp, what do I do next?," thinks Top Rupasut as he completes a strenuous Math Counts problem. Top and seven other eighth graders participated on the North Cross Math Counts team hoping for a state appearance in Richmond.



Tripp Bell
Brad Densmore
Moulin Desai
Will Dichtel
Alice Doughty
Mike Dyer
Emily Farley
Barry Freese
Page Goodwin

Andy Harrison
Tiffany Jackson
Mary Jennings
Emily Kennedy
David Krell
Allen Lawrence
Mark Lewis
Dandridge Logan
Willis Logan

Emily Manneta
Whitfield Mas'in
Kristin Moses
Jon Mull
Jim Palmieri
Santi Palmieri
Peter Plunkett
Jenny Rosenoff
Auren Ross

Briana Ross
Top Rupasut
Chad Sawyer
John Shaver
Hilary Svitzer
Catey Thielecke
Karen Tinaglia
Amy Tuggle
Jennifer Vermillion

William Watkins
Brian Whitaker



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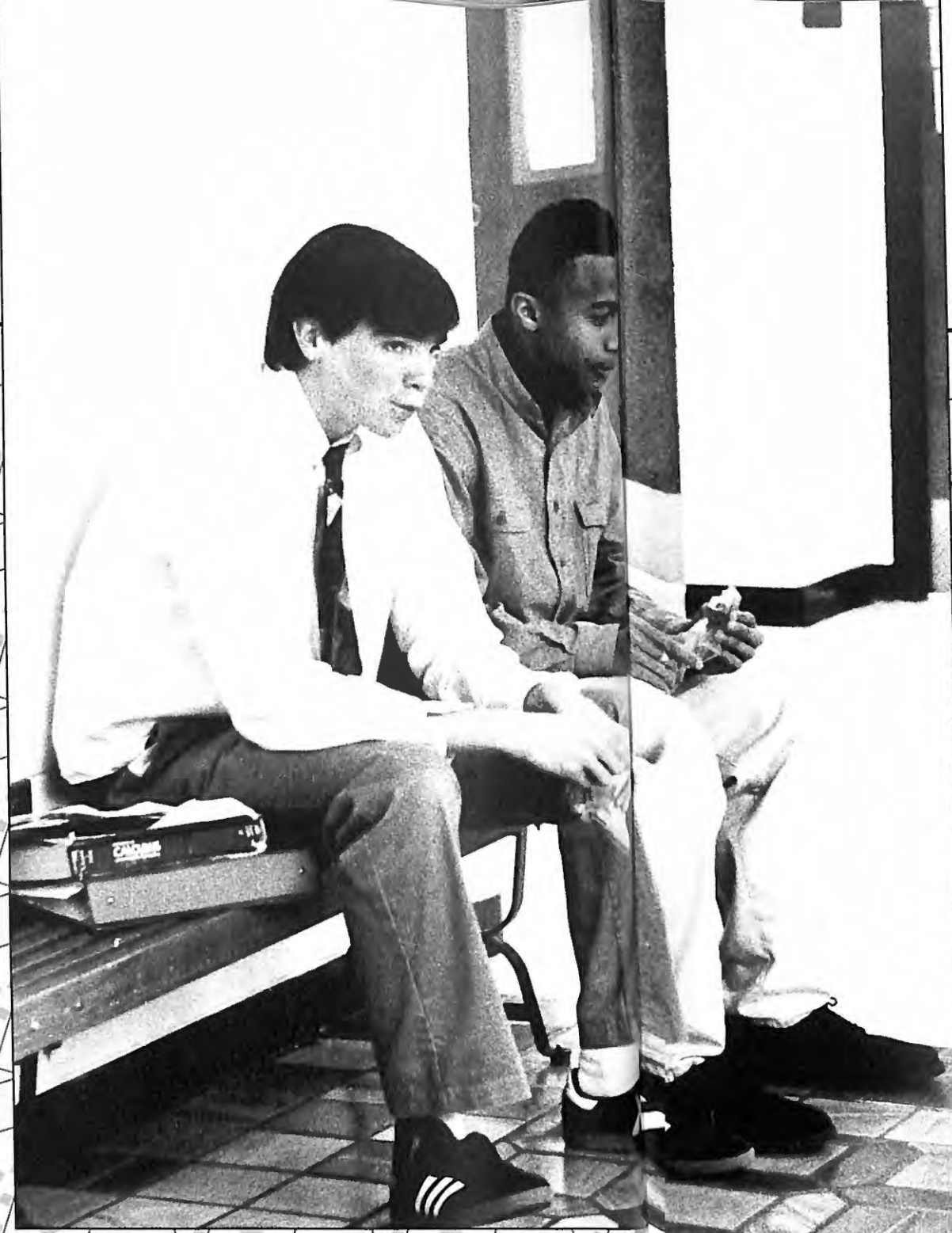


Eighth Grade

The difference that every student notices the first day of entering the Upper School is that suddenly lunch is not at 12:00, but at 1:05. The only thing that saves the hunger and cravings of the Upper School students is break. Without it, the halls would be stalked by cranky, whiny people whose stomachs rumble so loudly that the building shakes. It would be a nightmare for a school visitor to see one hundred and thirty growling, voracious students.

Luckily, Stewart Baucom, the S.C.A. vice president, is ready to serve each and every person as he stands behind the counter of Campus Corner, retrieving pretzel sticks, vanilla wafers, M&M's, snack mix, and crackers. Buying these items for fifty cents a piece, the students are satisfied and the S.C.A. has a great fund raising scheme. The S.C.A. uses the money for purposes such as scholarships based on leadership, for example. This year Chip Capozzi, a junior, was the recipient of the Presidential Leadership Scholarship.

It is a perfect system — everyone was slaphappy — unless the goods ran out before "Tom's" could deliver a new stock. Then, that was a whole different story.



Rooting on the girls playing in the intense Powder Puff football game, Matthew Schertz and Robbie Rea were dressed up on this Halloween Day. Students in grades 9-12 as well as some Lower School students had a great time showing their creativity and personal style with the costumes of their choice.



here's the **DEAL** Let's Play

During break, junior John Logan and freshman Wallace Saunders chow on the Campus Corner specialties. In this time most people either exchanged gossip, munched on snacks, or crammed for a third period quiz.



Strolling the football field, freshman Melissa Blythe watched a football game. During football games, the whole school came together in great support by screaming the words to cheers.

Immersed in a juicy conversation, sophomores Casey Seawell, Mary Bartley, and Laura Palmer take advantage of the warm winter day. They enjoyed taking time to relax from their busy routines in the sophomore year.



Wasting away their time in the senior lounge, Stewart Baucom, Ben Guess, and Kara Stecker stare at "Family Feud." The lounge was always filled with spectators of soap-operas and game shows, as well as Nintendo players, and music listeners.



Entering as new students in the Freshman class, Armistead Lemon and John Prillaman worked hard during their studyhall to make sure they did not get behind. Aside from schoolwork, Armistead and John both played sports all three seasons and were great additions to every team.

Another new student, Garland Lynn headed to his English class, which is taught by a new teacher, Mrs. Everl Butterworth. Garland had many out of school activities and also was a member of the yearbook staff.



A New Start

It did not take long for the new students to feel at home

“**W**ho are all these people? Such was the question which filled the halls on September 3. New students seemed to be multiplying by the minute in the Freshman halls. Seventeen new students entered the ninth grade this year. The change of schedules, buildings, and teachers is a normal transition that all Freshman face, yet this many new classmates is a rare occurrence. “Because so many people transferred from James Madison Junior High, I felt like I was roaming the halls of Madison”, said Bradley Blum. Indeed, it was a large transition for new students and

old students alike. It did not take long for these new students to feel at home due to the outgoing nature of this particular group of students. All the teachers and coaches were thrilled with this rapid increase of freshman students. The only negative response was from the boys in the ninth grade class who were dissappointed since only two of seventeen people were girls. “Overall, the tremendous growth of this class had a wonderful effect on the entire Upper School, and will provide great hope for the future.

Ninth Grade

Kathryn Anthony
Dominic Basile
Jason Bialek
Bradley Blum
Melissa Blythe
Clint Bundy
Wiley Burrows
Blair Calvert
Emily Cook

Louis Davidson
Holly Dennis
Tait Duus
John Goodwin
Cannon Helscher
Emily Herrington
Mark Hobeika
Ryan Jennings
Hal Johnson

Pira Kanithanon
Jason Karnes
Alex Kelly
Lauren Kidder
Lee Lawson
Armistead Lemon
Garland Lynn
Ed Machado
Aaron Marshall

Sonja Matanovic
Becky McDaniel
Matt McLeod
Parker Moore
Braxton Naff
Kate Patterson
Heather Perry
John Prillaman
Robert Rude

Wallace Saunders
Carter Smith
Monty Smith
Sue Speidel
Chris Stoeckle
Mary Margaret Stoeckle
Sam Strulson
Caro Thomas
Sarah Waybright
Edwin Wilson



Outside the lunchroom, Becky McDaniel and Sarah Waybright are waiting for some more of their friends before hitting the cafeteria. Becky is one of several students who commute nearly 100 miles a day from Blacksburg, VA. Among all the bookbags and jackets, Robert Rude found a seat on top of a trash can. During break, the freshmen grabbed any available seat because juniors usually monopolized the Commons Area.

A Lot of Lab Work

"I've never had to learn so many numbers and symbols in such a short amount of time."

eginning in September, the class of 1994 came face to face with a teacher whom they had heard was going to be one of the toughest ever, Dr. Jim Palmieri. Not only did they have a new teacher but they soon learned they were going to be part of an experiment, a new two year biology-chemistry course. The first semester of the sophomore year was chemistry.

This portion of the course consisted of learning all of the elements on the periodic chart. Most students like Karyn Harter found this to be ridiculously hard. As she said "I've never had to learn so many numbers and symbols in such a

short amount of time, but now it seems worthwhile."

The second semester of the sophomore year was biology. This portion consisted of many long labs that many students dreaded. Dr. Palmieri had his set ways that had to be learned.

"Anything is game in this class," is a quote the sophomores often heard from their teacher. His graphic demonstration of this came during the first weeks of school when bugs, worms, and beetles were squished into students hands to demonstrate physical and chemical properties.



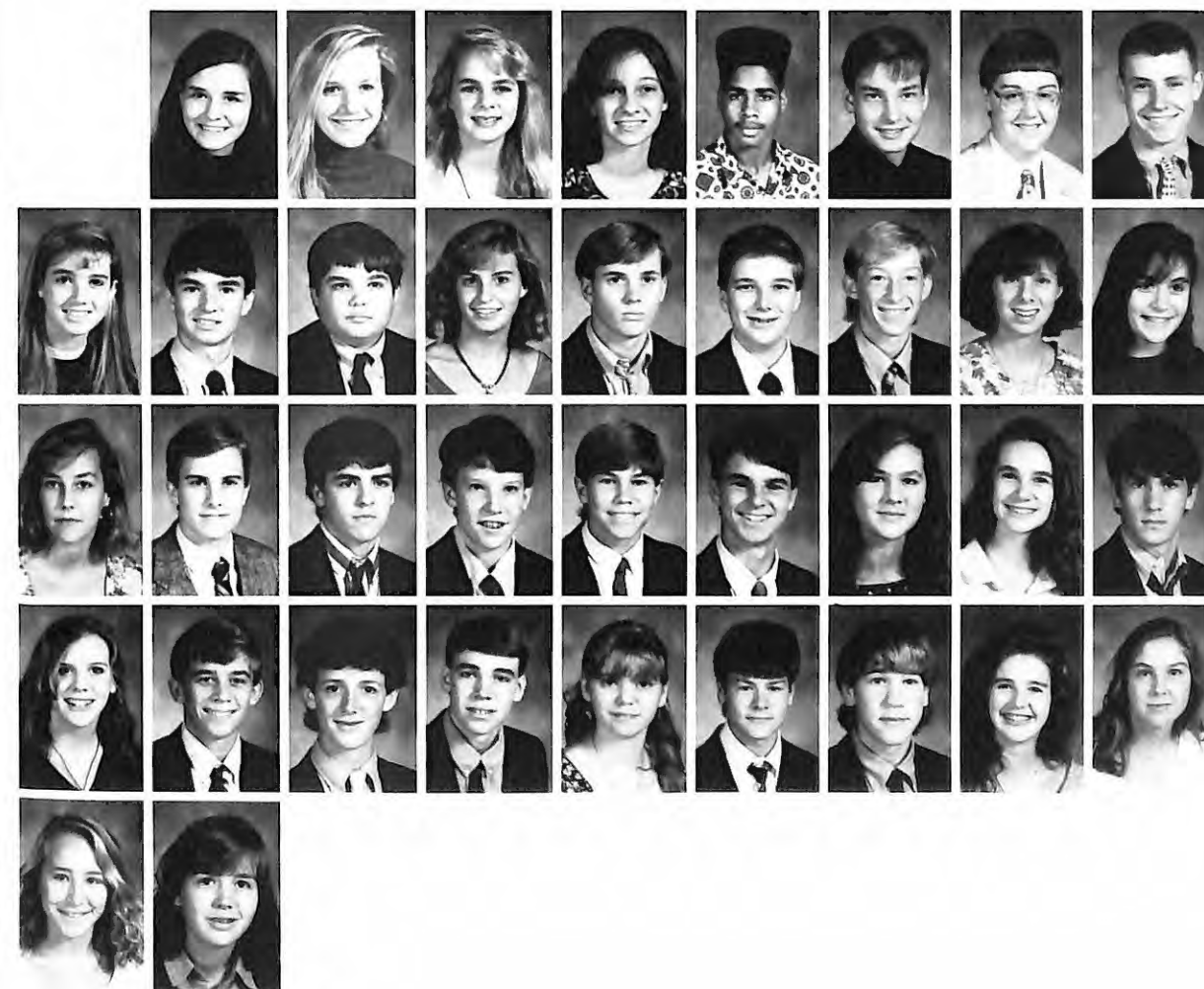
Testing the litmus paper for ph level, Brooke Nuckols worked to complete her biology lab. The tenth grade biology class was filled with many demanding reports and labs.

Helping Forrest Porterfield with his biology homework, Aaron Hodgins tries to explain the concept of ph. Since study hall was held in Dr. Palmieri's room, it gave the sophomores the advantage of using the many books and resources in his classroom.



Slacking off while on the job, some freshman relaxed on a warm autumn day. They were at the school on one Saturday sponsoring a car wash in an attempt to raise money for the Homecoming Dance.

After pushing his luck by not doing his homework, Jason Davis pays the price of slacking off. Dr. Palmieri shows that anything is game in his class.



Sam Arnholt
Abby Auman
Mary Bartley
Ashley Bowe
Ellen Brenner
Marcus Cardwell
Brad Carroll
Nathan Cox
Jason Davis

Lesley Dodson
Damon Goddard
Garrett Gooch
Karyn Harter
Jason Hayes
Scott Hayes
Aaron Hodgins
Heather Houston
Claudia Johnson

Janis Kennedy
Craig Logan
Trey Mangus
Tyson Manthei
Ry Moore
Eric Mull
Christina Nordt
Brooke Nuckols
Dieter Oelschlager

Laura Palmer
Forrest Porterfield
Philip Ramsey
Robbie Rea
Amy Rosenoff
Burke Rucker
James Scott
Casey Seawell
Lee Shirley

Beth Thompson
Amanda Trostle

Often stressed out juniors Elizabeth Noland and Erin Waldvogel find a moment of joy during break time. The best time to find a happy junior is when the three o'clock bell rings on Friday afternoons.

At the point of frustration, Ryan Shaver gripped his hair to relieve stress while taking a U.S. history quiz. Mr. Cook's U.S. history course is a challenge for most juniors.



Talk About STRESS

Being a junior may sound horrifying, but there are a few advantages.

The year of the "S" — schoolwork, SAT's, and **STRESS!** Senior Steve Ferguson said, "I would be willing to hijack ten buses before I would be a junior again." When asked about their junior year, most seniors just chuckled and said that they'd rather not think about it. Mr. Cook's grueling and intense course is dreaded by all juniors. "The cumulative king" gives killer tests every three weeks. When the notorious 15 week test rolls around, most juniors are ready to "give up and wave the white flag."

In spring the journey into the land of SAT's began causing juniors to spend long hours with their Princeton Guide to

Cracking the SAT. With the junior paper in the Spring also, many eleventh graders felt the pressure known as **STRESS.**

Being a junior may sound horrifying, but there are a few advantages. For one, you have some kind of status and are not considered a "nipster," except by the seniors. Also, some of the juniors who excel in the classroom and achieve honor roll are allowed to have independent study hall.

And, best of all, survival of the "S" year means the best "S" of all is just around the corner — Senior!

Christy Balthis Fairlight Boylston Cathy Bradshaw Chip Capozzi Richard Castle Ryan Cook Chad Coyne Rene Dennis Jay Donato									
A.J. Esguerra Jennifer Frye Jennie Gotwali Nikki Hale Nicole Hall Erin Humphries Sang Kanithanon Emily Kielkopf John Kinney									
Aaron Lange Alex Levicki John Logan Brandy Markell Aaron Marley Elizabeth Noland Mike Nuckols Tyler Pugh Mark Roberts									
Ryan Shaver Carlyle Stull Jeff Summerlin Amy Swann Carter Teague Anne Marie Vandendriessche Jason Vermillion George Vogel Erin Waldvogel									
Jesse Webster Ericka Young									



Intently reading her assignment, Brandy Markell prepares for English class. As a junior, honor roll students have the luxury of spending their study halls anyway they please.

With a look of disgust, Aaron Marley decides on what books he must take home tonight. The junior year is very intense and requires a great deal of studying.

Eleventh Grade



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The first semester of the senior year is jam packed with preparations for one's senior speech and college admittance. There are a privileged few that started their college search in their junior year and made their college decisions early. Many of these lucky individuals heard from the college of their choice within the first semester. If accepted, they had no future college worries the rest of the year. The first of the class of 1992 to be accepted was Chris Surrusco at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh followed by Roland Oelschlager at UVA, Marty Wakat at Wake Forest, and Alan Ramsey at Randolph-Macon.

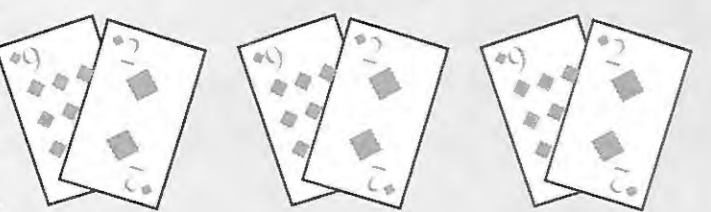
The stress factor in the senior year is extremely high, and it really helped knowing exactly where you would be attending the following year. "The only thing left to worry about was my senior speech, and after that, I'm outa here!" said Marty Wakat. Ben Guess said that he was glad to be in college but the only reason he applied to Tech early was that there was no essay on the application.

These people had a tremendous load lifted off of their shoulders and were envied by the rest of the senior class. Other seniors waited impatiently to hear from the colleges of their choice wondering where they would spend the next four years. "I wish I had applied early", said Megan Aldrich, "because it would be nice to know that I was done with high school and in college."



here's the DEAL Let's Play

During studyhall, breaks, and lunch many seniors enjoy the benefit of the nintendo in the senior lounge. Here, Roland Oelschlager is fascinated by Alan Ramsey and Ben Shockley's Nintendo skills.



Enjoying the use of the senior lounge, Kim Rubank dances to her favorite group, Red Hot Chili Peppers. The music played in the lounge varies from Country Western to Rap.

After seeing her class' interesting hairdos, Mrs. Fishwick took Ben Guess, Kris Bono, Stephanie Lundy, and Jackie Loeb on a tour of the school. The religion class displayed their styles to Mrs. Shaver, showing her their creativity.



Many seniors were late choosing their senior formals. Here, Steve Harman along with yearbook editor, Missy Blum, selects the picture he wants to see on the senior spread.



Students from the engineering program at Virginia Tech visited North Cross with their solar car. Ashley Bell and other students and faculty were allowed to take it for a spin around the parking lot.



“Matthew Schertz

Rhythm bites
Rhythm screams
Rhythm breathes
Rhythm lives on-
even after you leave

-Matthew Schertz



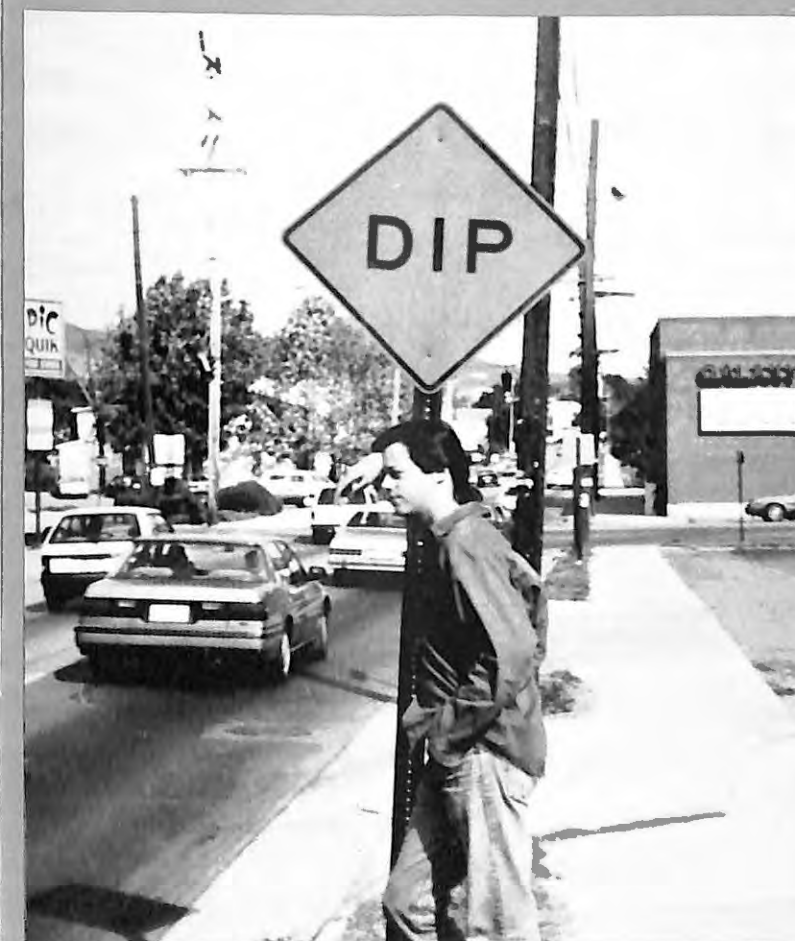
“Thomas Collier

I can see it in your face.

If it weren't for the occasional uphill climb,
the mountain wouldn't be worth it except for
the view from the top.

Imagination is more important than
knowledge.

-Albert Einstein



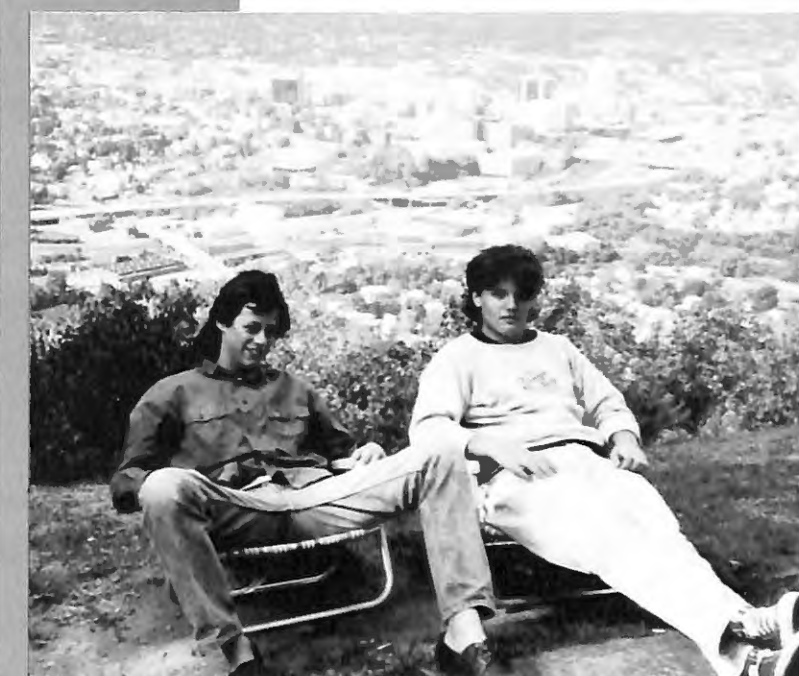
“Ben Guess

I'm the one that's got to die when it's time for
me to die. So let me live my life the way I want
to.

-Jimi Hendrix

Time is what keeps everything from
happening at once.

-The Flying Karamazov Brothers



“Alan Ramsey

Strong enough for a man, but made for a
woman.

-Secret deodorant

“ Steve Harman

By space the universe incompasses and swallows me up like an atom; by thought I comprehend the world.

-Blaise Pascal

Ich will dem schicksal in dem rachen greifen.

-Ludwig van Beethoven

I was cured all right.

-Alex, Clockwork Orange

”



“ Marty Wakat

With all of life's problems suicide seems an easy solution. Why doesn't it happen more often? The true test of life is being able to survive that which is hardest to achieve.

-Marty Wakat

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“ Kris Bono

I am a poet, a seeker, and a confessor, obligated to truth and sincerity. I have a charge, albeit small and confined: to help other seekers to understand and cope with the world, if only by assuring them that they are not alone.

-Herman Hesse

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“ Raissa Remandaban

Great spirits have always encountered violent opposition from mediocre minds.

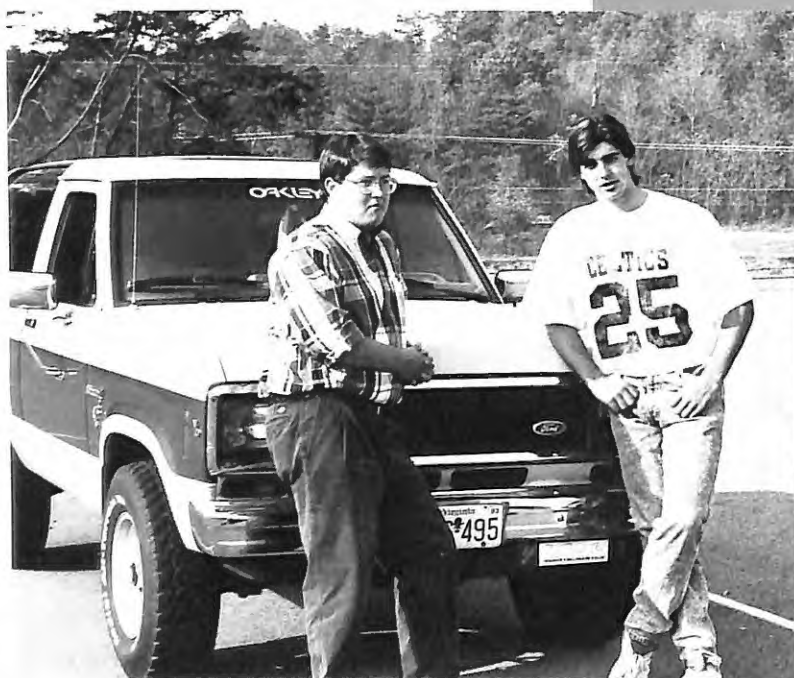
-Albert Einstein

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“ Ben Shockley
 We are the Knights who say Icky, Icky, Icky,
 Nick, Poo Weeee.
 -Monty Python

I hit what?
 -Me

”



“ Matthew Shimshock
 Bass...How low can you go?
 -Public Enemy

What seems to be the problem Mr. Officer?
 -Shimmy

It's my own damn fault.
 -Jimmy Buffet

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“ Brice Bartley
 But I, who wish to read the book of the world and the
 book of my own nature, did presume to despise the
 letters and signs. I called the world of appearances,
 illusion. I have awakened. I have indeed awakened
 and have only been born today.
 -Herman Hesse

One long party from front to end.
 Tune to the whistle going round the bend.
 No great hurry, what do you say?
 Might as well travel the elegant way.
 -Robert Hunter

”

“ Chris Hancock
 To doubt everything or to believe everything
 are two equally convenient solutions; both
 dispense with the necessity of reflection.
 -H. Poincare

”



“ Lisa Harrison

Some of it's magic and some of it's tragic, but it's been a good life all the way.

-Jimmy Buffet

The story of life is quicker than the wink of an eye, the story of love is hello and goodbye. Until we meet again.

-Jimi Hendrix”



“ Kim Eubank

Nothing in this world is permanent, and we're foolish when we ask anything to last, but surely we're still more foolish not to take delight in it while we still have it. If change is the essence of existence then one would have thought it sensible to make it the premise of our philosophy. We can none of us step into the same river twice, but the river flows on and the other river we step into is cool and refreshing too.

- W. Somerset Maugham”

“ Holly Watkins

When choosing between two evils, I always like to try the one I've never tried before.

-Mae West

Some call me crazy, some politely call me free.

-Blues Travelers

I think that wherever your journey takes you, there are new gods waiting there with divine patience and laughter.

-Susan M. Watkins”



“ Megan Aldrich

If we couldn't laugh we would all go insane.

-Jimmy Buffet

Don't let the past remind us of what we are not now.

-Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young”

66 Meredith Thomson

Yesterday's over my shoulder so I can't look back for too long. I know there's so much waiting in front of me, that I just can't go wrong.

-Jimmy Buffet

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66 Stephanie Lundy

I cannot keep my smiles in single file.

-Unknown

I walked on the beach in the early morn
I ran on the sand until I could breathe no more

I stood on a rock and looked out at the sea
and believed what I said when I said I feel free

-Steve Miller

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Thomson/Lundy



66 Missy Blum

Now before we end and then begin, we'll drink a toast to how it's been. So its time to change our ways, but I've loved these days.

-Billy Joel

P.S. In case I forget to tell you later, I had a really good time.

-Anonymous

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66 Stephanie Shaftman

There's an echo in the wind
Makes me wonder where I've been
All the years I've left behind
Faded pictures in my mind

- Elefante

If you want to find yourself, play hide and seek alone.

- Bazooka Joe

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Blum/Shaftman



“ Jackie Loeb

Definitions are limiting.
 Limitations are deadening.
 To limit oneself is a kind of suicide.
 To limit another is a kind of murder.
 To limit poetry is a Hiroshima of the human spirit.

”
 -Tom Robbins



“ Kara Stecker

Someday an answer will find us
 Quite a long shot but anyway
 I think the past is behind us
 Be real confusing if not but anyway
 I put all my hope in tomorrow
 It's gonna be great I can tell

”
 -Blues Travelers

We're never gonna survive unless we go a little crazy.

”
 -Seal



“ Ashley Bell

You can use your illusion-
 Let it take you where it may
 We live and learn
 And then sometimes it is best to walk away

”
 -Guns'n' Roses



“ Kelly Baetz

Who am I to blow against the wind?
 I know what I know
 I'll sing what I said, we come and we go
 that's a thing that I keep in the back of my head

”
 -Paul Simon

Take your time think a lot
 Think of everything you've got
 For you will still be here tomorrow
 But your dreams may not

”
 -Cat Stevens



66 **Rusty Holman**
Don't let school interfere with your education
 -Mark Twain
You'll always go back to the basics.
 -Jim Beam
You can't have your Kate and Edith too.



66 **Stewart Baucom**
**Yearbooks with their autographs,
 of friends you might have had,
 these are your important years,
 you'd better make them last.**
 -Husker Du



66 **Stanley Chopski**
I don't know.
 -Ainsley Huff
**You know I'm a dreamer
 But my heart's of gold
 I had a runaway high
 So I won't come home low**
 -Vince Neil
Kidney stones are better than head stones.
 -Joe Chopski



66 **Chris Surrusco**
Paper or plastic?
 -The Kroger Company
**And crawling of the planet's face, some
 insects called the human race. Lost in time,
 and lost in space...and meaning.**
 -The Criminologist, Rocky Horror Picture Show

“Jennifer Key

Do I dare to eat a peach?

-T.S. Eliot

The look of the bay mare shames silliness out of me.

”-Walt Whitman



“Helene Jennings

Spread a little love and get high.

-Lenny Kravitz

”



“Roland Oelschlager

The proof of the pudding is the eating there of.

To gain all, we must risk all.

-General Paul von Lettow-Vorbeck

”



“Simmons Palmer

Yesterday, there were so many things
I was never told
Now that I'm startin' to learn
I feel I'm grown old

-Wes Arkern

”

“

Steven Ferguson

I hate Black Sabbath.

-Alan Ramsey

No you don't!

-Armistead Lemon

Guys, we need some time to expand.

-David Ridenhour

Let's do it man!

-Gary Gillmore, first man to be executed by firing squad

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Michael Boaz

I am death, the destroyer of worlds.

-Robert Oppenheimer

New blood joins this earth

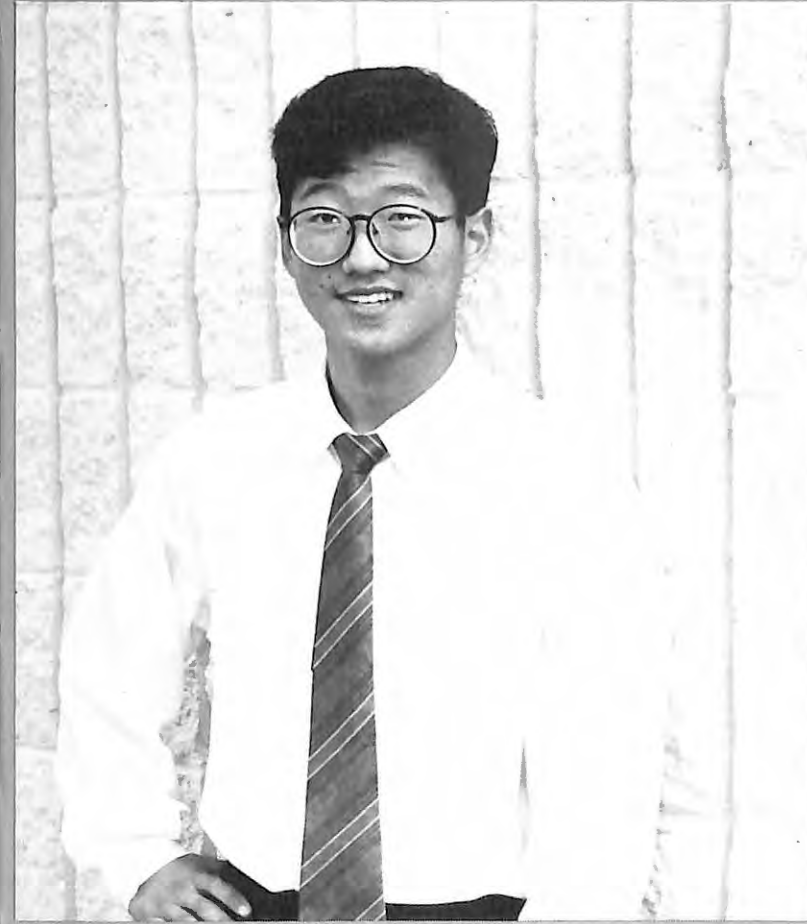
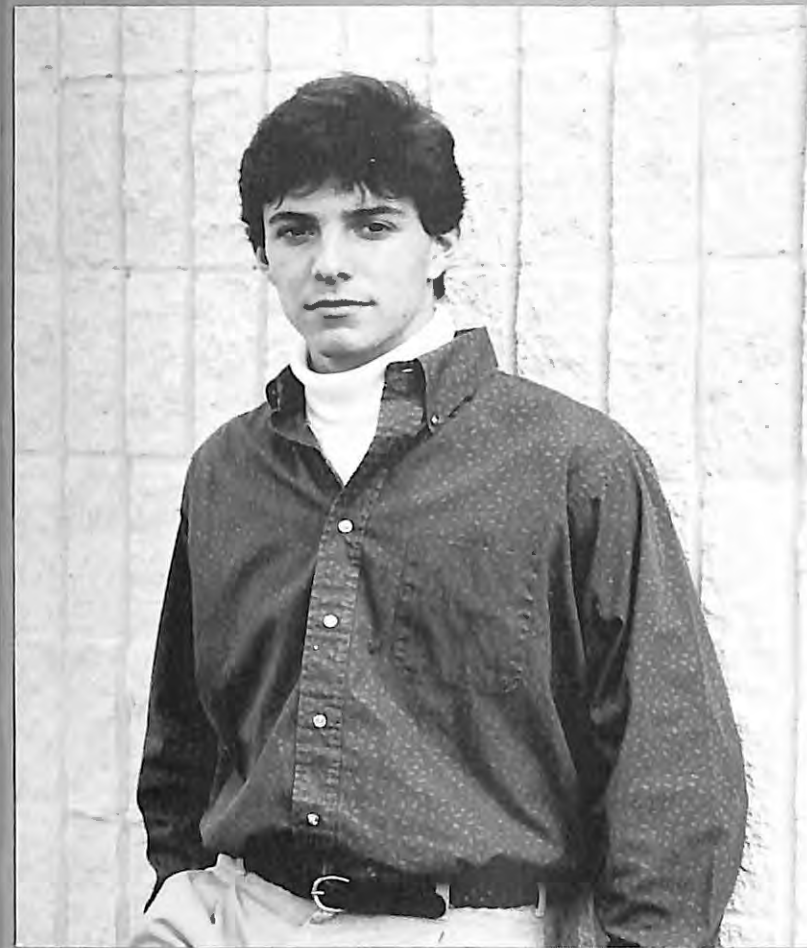
And quickly he's subdued

Through constant pain and disgrace

The young boy learns their rules

-Metallica

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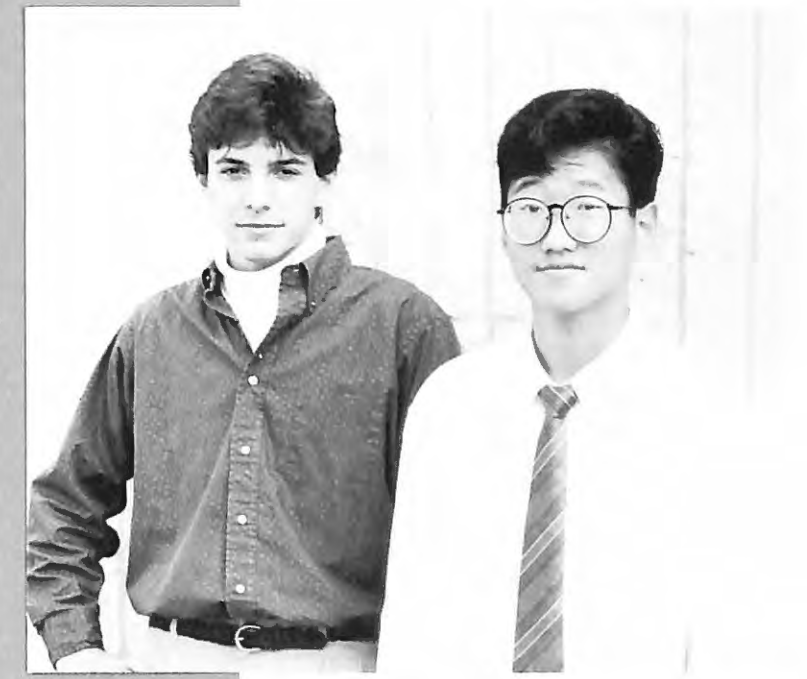
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Matt Ottoway

In the clearing stands a boxer, and a fighter by his trade, and he carries a reminder of every glove that laid him down or cut him 'til he cried out in his anger and his shame ` I am leaving, I am leaving', but the fighter still remains.

-Simon and Garfunkle

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Andy Oh

The pursuit of sanity is a form of madness.

-Saul Bellow

Sing your life

Cause others sang your life

And now's your chance to shine

And have the pleasure of saying what you mean

And have the pleasure of meaning what you sing

Oh, make no mistakes, my friend

All of this will end

So sing it now.

-Morrissey

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Kara Stecker
 Joa Harman
 Kim Culbark
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 Holly
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 Zlatko
 Matt Wilson

Missy Blum

Stewart
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Risa Olivia Meneloge Reman
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Rusty Holman &
 Robert Oeschlager

Andrew
 Jacqueline

Meredith Jensen

Thomas
 Collins
 Katy Bartz

Matthew
 Alan Ramsey

Chris Hancock
 Mrs Bono
 Chris Sumner
 Cheryl
 Steve Harman

Brice Bartley

SENIOR FAVORITES

Group: *Jimmy Buffet; Guns N' Roses*

Local Group: *Campfire Boys*

Album: *Use Your Illusion II*

Song: *Edward's Bicycle Song*

Movie: *Amazon Women on the Moon*

TV Show: *Saturday Night Live*

Actress: *Julia Roberts*

Actor: *Keanu Reeves*

Model: *Elle McPherson, Dr. Jim Palmieri*

Subject: *Lunch*

Book: *The Bible*

Sport: *Football*

Game: *Twister; Quarters*

Piece of Clothing: *Birthday Suit*

Word: *Weinox*

Restaurant: *El Rodeo*

Hangout: *Terra Alta-Marty's basement*

Beverage: *Beast*

Food: *Pizza*

Day: *Hump Day*

Car: *Brice's station wagon*

Color: *Purple*

Expression: *Sc-raunch*

Cross Country coach and science teacher Dr. Jim Palmieri received the most votes for Model of The Year. Dr. Palmieri is also a biking and running enthusiast.

Planted on lounge chairs on the SCHNITZ mobile while attending a home football game Chris Surrusco, Ben Guess and Chris Hancock display their support and unique enthusiasm by cheering on the team and jamming to loud music. Activity on the back of Chris Surrusco's truck was a familiar sight at most games.



This summer Holly Watkins, Megan Aldrich and other students hung out in the famous basement of Marty Wakat. Marty's is a popular party place and was commonly called "Terra Alta."



What was your favorite thing about senior chapel?

1. Pawning it off to Ferguson and watching the faculty squirm.

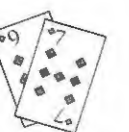
2. Mr. France's comments afterward.

3. Watching Mrs. Dougherty and Meredith sing and dance with the Campfire Boys.

4. Mr. Roger's Muses at Bay announcements afterward.

5. When it's over.

"Have you driven a Ford lately?" Brice Bartley, a senior, carted around many classmates and friend in the car that was voted to be the best -- the El Torino.



Megan Aldrich: Field Hockey 9,10; Football Cheerleading 11,12; Girls' J.V. Basketball Manager 9, 10; Varsity Basketball Cheerleading 11, 12; Girls' Soccer Manager 10; Art Club 9-12, President 12; Drama Club 10, 12; Pep Club 11,12; Yearbook 11,12. **Kelly Baetz:** J.V. Volleyball 9; Varsity Volleyball 11, 12, Captain 12; Cross Country 10; Girls' J.V. Basketball 9, MVP 9; Girls' Varsity Basketball 10-12, Coach's Award 11; Captain 11; Girls' J.V. Softball 9, MVP 9; Girls' Varsity Softball 10-12, All Conference 10, 11, All Tournament 11, Coach's Award 11; Outing Club 11; SADD 9; Yearbook 9; Triangle 11, 12; Honor Council 11, 12, Chairman 12; National Honor Society 12. **Brice Bartley:** Cross Country 9-11; Wrestling 10; Baseball 11; Art Club 9; Science Club 9; Latin Club 9,10; Chess Club 9; Musicians Club, President 11,12; National Honor Society 10-12; Class President 9; Class Vice President 12.

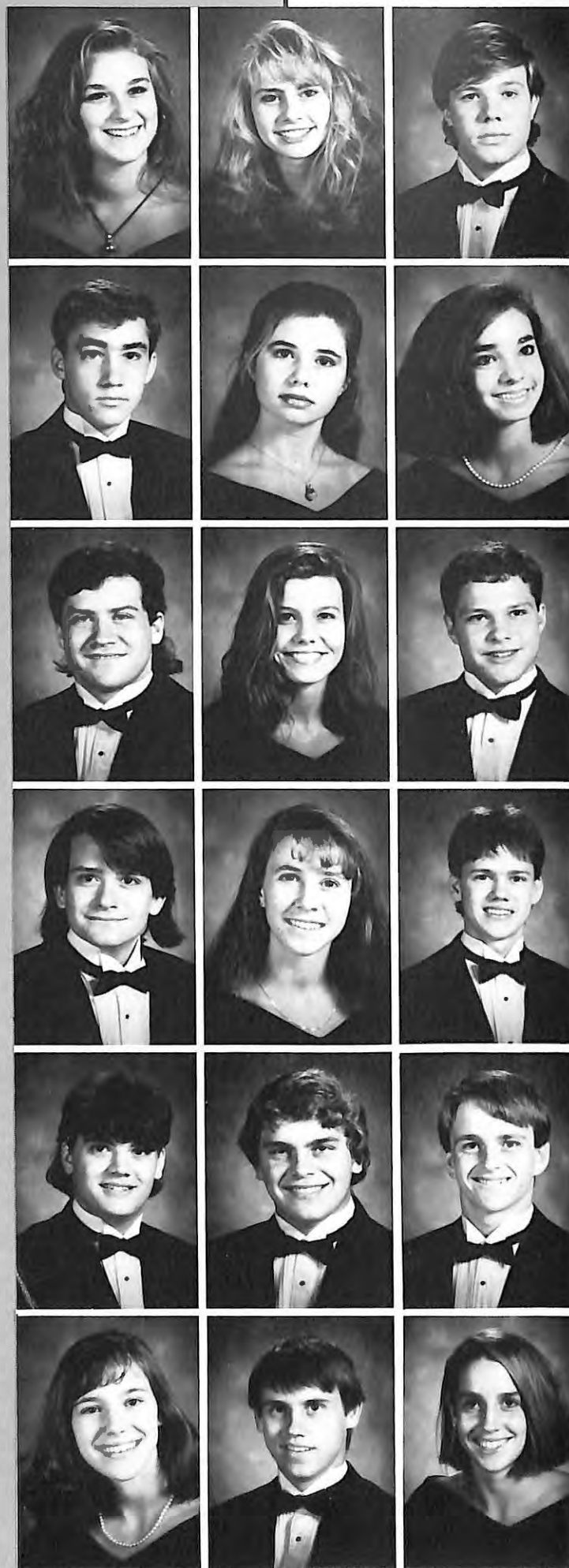
Stewart Baucom: Boys' J.V. Basketball 10, Captain 10; Boys' Varsity Basketball 11, 12; Boys' Soccer 10-12, All VIC 10; Spanish Club 11; Drama Club 11; Triangle 11, 12; S.C.A. Vice President 12; Red Co-Captain 11; Red Captain 12. **Ashley Bell:** Varsity Volleyball Manager 10; Football Cheerleading 9, 11, 12, Co-Captain 11, Captain 12; Varsity Basketball Cheerleading 9-12, Co-Captain 11, Captain 12; Girls' J.V. Softball 9; Girls' Varsity Softball 10,12; Art Club 9, 11; Latin Club 9, 10; Pep Club 11, 12. **Missy Blum:** Field Hockey 9-11; Football Cheerleading 12; Varsity Basketball Cheerleading 9-12; Girls' Soccer 10; Art Club 9-11; Latin Club 9-11; Spanish Club 9-12, Pep Club 11-12; Yearbook 11, 12, Editor 12; Honor Council 12, Spanish Honor Society 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12.

Mike Boaz: Football 9-12; Wrestling 10-12; Baseball 10-12; Chess Club 11; Video Club 11. **Kris Bono:** Varsity Swimming 11; Girls' Soccer 11; Art Club 9-12; French Club 9,10; Drama Club 9; SADD 9. **Stanley Chopski:** Football 9-12, Captain 12; Boys' J.V. Basketball 9; Baseball 9; Spanish Club 11; Science Club 9; Boys' Varsity Basketball 12; Horse Shoe 11,12.

Thomas Collier: Art Club 9-12; Science Club 9-11; Outing Club 12; Pep Club 11,12; Triangle 11, 12; Honor Council 10, 11. **Kim Euhank:** Varsity Volleyball 10-12, Co-captain 12; Swimming 10; Girls' J.V. Softball 9; Girls' Varsity Softball 10-12, All Tournament Team 11; Science Club 9; SADD 10; Triangle 12. **Steve Ferguson:** Football 9, 10; Cross Country 11; Varsity Swimming 11, Baseball 10, 11; Drama Club 10-12; Pep Club 11; Musicians Club 11; Gentleman's Quarterly Club.

Ben Guess: Football Manager 10; Boys' Basketball Manager 10; Golf 10; Pep Club 11,12; Horse Shoe Club 11,12; Triangle 11, 12; Honor Council 12; Class V.P. 11. **Chris Hancock:** Football 10, 11; Varsity Swimming 10-12, Splash Award 11; Outing Club 10,11; Science Fiction Club. **Steve Harman:** Football 9-12, Captain 12; Wrestling 9-12, Captain 12; Outing Club 11,12; Chess Club 11; Science Fiction Club 10-12, President 12; Class President 12.

Lisa Harrison: J.V. Volleyball 9; Varsity Volleyball 10,11, Second Team All Conference 11; Girls' J.V. Basketball Manager 10; Girls' Tennis 9-12, MVP 11, Captain 11, All Tournament Team 11, All Conference Team 11; Latin Club 9, 10; French Club 11, 12; Pep Club 11, 12; Yearbook 11, 12, Editor 12; Triangle 12; National Honor Society 11, 12, Vice president 11. **Rusty Holman:** Lacrosse 10; Football 10-12, Captain 12; Boys' J.V. Basketball 10; Boys' Varsity Basketball 11,12, M.V.P 11; Golf 11,12; Art Club, Treasurer 11; French Club 11. **Helene Jennings:** Field Hockey 9-12, Best Offensive Player 9, All Conference Player 11, Captain 12; Girls' Soccer 10-12; Latin Club 9-11; Yearbook 9.



Jennifer Key: Cross Country 11; Football Cheerleading 9,10, Captain 10; Varsity Swimming 10,11; Varsity Basketball Cheerleading 9; Girls' Soccer 10; Art Club 11; Latin Club 9,10; Calliope 9-1, Editor 12. **Jackie Loeb:** Field Hockey 9-12, Captain 12; Girls' Soccer 10; Art Club 9,10, Secretary 9; Musician's Club 11; Triangle 11,12, President 12; Calliope 11,12; Class President 11; Vice President 10. **Stephanie Lundy:** Swimming 10-12 Most Points Award 11, All-Conference 11; Girls' Tennis 10-12, Spirit Award 11, All Conference 11, All Tournament 11; Spanish Club 9-12; Pep Club 11,12; Musicians Club 11; Computer Club 10; SADD 9.

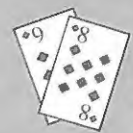
Roland Oelschlager: Cross Country 9-12; Boys' Varsity Basketball Manager 9; Varsity Swimming 10-12, All Tournament 11; Baseball 9; Boys' Varsity Soccer 11, 12; Art Club 9, 10; Science Club 9; French Club 11; Drama Club 9-12; Computer Club 11; Horse Shoe Club 11; Class Secretary/Treasurer 12. **Andy Oh:** Wrestling 9; Boys' Soccer 9, 10, 12; Art Club 9, 10; Science Club 9, 10; Latin Club 9; Outing Club 9, 10; Chess Club 11; Drama Club 10-12; Pep Club 11,12; Triangle 12; Calliope 11; National Honor Society 9, 10. **Matt Ottaway:** Cross Country 9-12, Captain 11,12; Varsity Swimming 10-12, Spirit Award 10; Boys' Tennis 9-12, Captain 10,11, M.V.P. 10, Coach's Award 11; Science Club 9,10; Latin Club 9-12; Spanish Club 9-12, Secretary 11; Triangle 11,12; Spanish Honor Society 10-12; National Honor Society 10-12; Class Secretary 9,10; S.C.A. President 12.

Simmons Palmer: Football 9, 10, 12; Boys' J.V. Basketball 10, 11; Baseball 9. **Alan Ramsey:** Football 10,11; Varsity Swimming 10; Baseball 10-12; Boys' Tennis 10; Art Club 9-11; Science Club 10; Latin Club 9; Outing Club 11,12; Drama Club 11,12; Musicians Club 11; Calliope 12. **Raissa Remandaban:** Girls' Soccer 11; Girls' Tennis 9, 10, 12; Science Club 9-11; Latin Club 11; Spanish Club 11; Video Club 11; Pep Club 11; Class Treasurer 11; S.C.A. Treasurer 12.

Matthew Schertz: Football 9-11, Manager 9; Wrestling 10; Boys' Tennis 9, 10; Art Club 9-11; Outing Club 11; Drama Club 10-12; Video Club 11; Musician's Club 11; Class Secretary/ Treasurer 10. **Stephanie Shaftman:** J.V. Volleyball 9; Varsity Volleyball 10, 11; Girls' J.V. Basketball 9; Girls' Varsity Basketball 10; Varsity Swimming 12; Girls' Tennis 9-12, All Conference 11; Art Club 9; Latin Club 9-11; French Club 11; Pep Club 11,12; Yearbook 11,12. **Matthew Shimshock:** Football 11, Coach 12; Wrestling 11; Video Club.

Ben Shockley: Football 10-12; Varsity Swimming 10, 12; Baseball 9-12; Science Club 9; Chess Club 10,11. **Kara Stecker:** Field Hockey 9-11; Football Cheerleading 12; Varsity Basketball Cheerleading 9-12; Girls' J.V. Softball 9; Girls' Soccer 10; Art Club 9, 10; Spanish Club 9-12; Outing Club 11; Drama Club 9-12; Pep Club 11,12; Computer Club 11; Yearbook 12; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12; S.C.A. Secretary 12. **Chris Surrusco:** Cross Country 9, 10; Varsity Swimming Manager 10, 11; Baseball 9, 10; Boys' Tennis 10; Art Club 9, 10; Science Club 9; Latin Club 9, 10; Spanish Club 11; Outing Club 11; Drama Club 9-12; Video Club 11; Musician's Club 11; Yearbook 10; Calliope 11; Class President 10.

Meredith Thomson: Football Cheerleading 10-12, Captain 11; Varsity Basketball Cheerleading 10-12; Girls' Varsity Softball Manager 10; Latin Club 10,11; French Club 11,12; Drama Club 10-12; Pep Club 11, 12; **Marty Wakat;** **Holly Watkins:** Football Cheerleading 11,12; Girls' Varsity Basketball Manager 10; Varsity Basketball Cheerleading 12; Girls' Varsity Softball Manager 10; Drama Club 10,12; Pep Club 11, 12; Triangle 12; Calliope 11,12.



Survival Club

"Stop, look and listen!", said Mrs. Paitsel as she flipped off and on the lights. Twelve of the current seniors remember phrases such as this from their days of kindergarten at North Cross. These seniors who have been here every year since kindergarten are in that special group known as the Survival Club.

Recess was the activity most looked forward to in the Lower School, and it went by so quickly. "I remember the feeling of disappointment when I heard that whistle blow, signaling the end of recess.", said Stephanie Shaftman reminiscing. In fourth grade, the most exciting thing to be was a line leader, so you could lead the class down the hall in a single file line. The red rods, the pink blocks, the snacks, the naps. These were the elements of the Lower School. Then came Middle School, then Upper. The years fly by, and all of this becomes a memory. The members of the Survival Club have these memories to share with each other and the present kindergarten class at the Fat Pencil ceremony.

These second graders rode on a hayride at Anna Clayton Logan's farm in 1982. Most of the seniors remember that trip to Anna Clayton's as fun -- riding horses, jumping on the trampoline, and, of course, this hayride.

On a fourth grade field trip to VMI, Marty Wakat showed his enthusiasm. Alan Ramsey, who never thought that he would deliver his senior speech in Slack Hall nine years later, did not appear to be impressed with military life.



Back Row: Chris Surrusco, Kelly Baetz, Missy Blum, Lisa Harrison, Ashley Bell. Front Row: Brice Bartley, Marty Wakat, Jennifer Key, Raissa Remandaban, Kara Stecker, Stephanie Shaftman.

These future members of the class of '92 put on a spring play. Ashley Bell, Stephanie Shaftman, and Missy Blum, sang their hearts out for their parents.

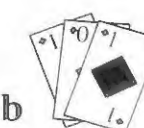


Five of this year's survival club members, Raissa Remandaban, Stephanie Shaftman, Lisa Harrison, Chris Surrusco, Kara Stecker, and Missy Blum, are pictured here showing off their moves in the annual spring program. Boy, could these first graders dance.

In October of 1987, eighth graders Jennifer Key, Ashley Bell, Missy Blum, and Kara Stecker played around during halftime of a football game. Of those cheerleaders, Ashley is now the captain, and Missy and Kara are still part of the squad.



Survival Club



Survival Club

Between dances, throwing horseshoes, and playing French "Scrabble", students found some fun in between the less popular class time and tests and papers.

The Founder's Day Dance was a great break on Saturday the 25th of February. This was the first responsibility of the Freshman class. Edwin Wilson as class president did a great job organizing fund raisers, such as jeans days and pizza sales. The Upper School students gathered in the Carter Athletic Center to jam to "On Edge."

Also, every other week there is time to relax and resist the stress which can sometimes become close to unbearable. However, that hour on every odd Thursday when the various clubs gathered was a time to vent frustration. Either by acting in the Improv Troupe or playing French games, everyone had something to do.

Everyone enjoyed and took advantage of this time to let go of the school pressures — the seniors were worried about college essays and applications and the juniors were just starting the whole process with January SAT's. The freshman and sophomores had their own problems of getting adjusted and having new teachers with new "philosophies", like Dr. Jim Palmieri. With worries like these, making the stress level skyrocket, all the dances, competitions, and games were welcome.

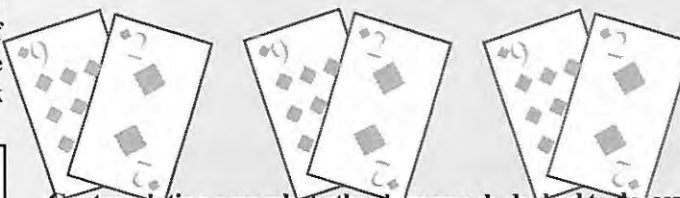


Caught in confusion, David Conner stands among the crowd at the Founder's Day Ceremony. The Lower School students are all supposed to wear their red sweaters with the school emblem on special occasions, but unfortunately this kindergartener forgot to wear his.



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Outside of class time, Janis Kennedy worked on a biology experiment involving rats. Some of these labs were incredibly time consuming, requiring much work on one's own time.



Contemplating over what other homework she had to do, senior Kelly Baetz debated whether or not to read Shakespeare's Hamlet during her study hall. Seniors were allowed to have independent study hall as long as they were not failing any course, and they could choose to study wherever they pleased.

In Dr. Jim Palmieri's labroom, Aaron Hodgkin used a computer to practice his chemistry skills with the help of a special program. One of the computers can be used also to contact the Virginia Tech Library and check the information available there.



Taking advantage of independent study hall, Erin Waldvogel and Erin Humphries used their time wisely reading and studying their notes. As long as they remained on an Honor Roll, these juniors were able to have this privilege of not being confined to the study hall room.



During the Founder's Day ceremony, a senior, Ben Guess, spoke about the three years that he attended school here. Among the other speakers were Mr. David Dougherty, Emily Manetta, Peter Ostaseski, and graduate Lin Melchionna.

Singing along to the words of the school song, which is to the tune of "Edelweiss", lower school student Diana Lang takes part in celebrating the school's thirtieth anniversary. Another song that the students joined in on was "Happy Birthday" to North Cross School.



In a great mood, Janis Kennedy and John Logan put on a big grin for the camera. These two were seen dancing all night long to the music of "On Edge" in the Carter Athletic Center at the Founder's Day Dance.



The new tradition of Founder's Day, which was started by Mr. David Dougherty, was held this year once again putting the Carter Athletic Center to use. The practice gym was packed with students from the kindergarten to the twelfth grade, many parents, teachers, and the camera men from Roanoke's local television stations. On this Wednesday, January fifteenth, many of the school's first teachers and trustees made an appearance as well in order to help celebrate North Cross's thirtieth anniversary. Spirited red and white balloons were hung throughout the gym giving the perfect finishing touch to this happy occasion.

The ceremony had speakers from all three divisions as well as an alumnus. From the Lower School, fifth grader Peter Ostaseski spoke about many of his experiences, including learning to tell time and an embarrassing story about his pants being on backwards. Eighth grader, Emily Manetta, delivered a speech, which was well-written and thoughtful. Senior Ben



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Guess talked about the confusing daily schedule in the Upper School, being a new student in his sophomore year, and the availability of teachers after school or whenever to get personal help. The last speaker was Lin Melchionna, valedictorian of the class of 1971, who shared snapshots of her life at North

Cross and how it affected her future. Now her two children, Anne and Elizabeth, attend

North Cross, following in her footsteps. At the end of the ceremony, a large birthday cake was presented to the school and the entire student body sang "Happy Birthday".

The next event to celebrate Founder's Day was a dance for Upper Schoolers, held in the Carter Athletic Center also. The freshman class sponsored this dance, raising money with jeans days and pizza days. The celebrations ended at midnight that Saturday when the band, "On Edge" stopped playing. The freshman, sophomore, and junior class were now excited about next year's celebration and the continuation of this tradition.



Many former teachers, secretaries, and trustees made appearances at the ceremony on January 20 in the "CAC." Frances Jennings was a former faculty member, and she is seen here rising as Mr. Dougherty announced her name.

Spirited red and white balloons were hung throughout the gym giving the perfect finishing touch to this happy occasion.



It's Saturday morning and you sit in a classroom of an unknown school, a little nervous. In front of you lie a couple of sharpened pencils, your driver's license, and a registration slip. This is the most important year of your high school career and this test will determine in part your future. Before a student graduates, he will go through this three or four times, and each time the same nervous, sick feeling returns while he sits and waits to begin the dreaded SAT. Not only are there SAT's, but there are achievement tests and ACT's. One begins to receive catalogs in the mail about different colleges and universities. Determining the university to go to can be overwhelming because of visits to many campuses, reading folders and catalogues, and attending information sessions here at school or at the university itself. The next step is narrowing

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down, then sending off for the applications. The receiving of the application begins another whole process. The dreaded college essay is the biggest factor in any of these applications. Some colleges don't require one, but the Ivy League schools and major universities require one or more to be written. There are two parts to many of the applications, and they are usually sent in separately. Once this is all completed, the worst part begins... waiting for the acceptance or rejection. In the middle of March or the beginning of April most of the decisions are sent to the applicant. This process takes a lot of patience and perseverance and it can be stressful at times, but everyone must go through it; It's worth it at the end.

**once this is all completed, the worst part begins...
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While reading a college catalog, Stewart Baucom thinks about next year. Much of the junior and senior years are spent planning for college.



Before lunch, Matt Ottaway asks Doc. Maycock to send recommendations to his list of colleges. Recommendations often help many seniors get into the schools of their choice.



Above: The college counselor plays a large role in college selection by offering advice, writing recommendations, and meeting with families of seniors in order to pick the best schools for each particular student to apply to. Mrs. Jeanne Fishwick carries out these responsibilities for seniors every year with enthusiasm and hard work.

Far Left: Carefully filling in each dot, Megan Aldrich completes her registration form for the next S.A.T. The S.A.T. is one of the most crucial steps that college bound students must take, and many students take these tests three or four times throughout their junior and senior years.

Busily typing, Meredith Thomson put the finishing touches on her essay for Randolph Macon. Filling out the application is one of the most important and dreaded parts of the college selection process.



Attempting to pick out a vertical picture from a contact sheet, Lisa Harrison and Missy Blum help out their staff. As editors, they oversaw every page and tried to help out with every last detail, even if it meant staying at school until midnight.

Hurrying to meet the next deadline, Elizabeth Noland inputs the captions for the Club spread. This was the first year that the yearbook was produced with the aid of a computer, and this new Macintosh allowed many new graphics and spread designs to be possible.



Mike Nuckols takes pictures at a home football game from the top of a parked van. Mike could be seen all over campus at any time of the day with a camera hung around his neck.



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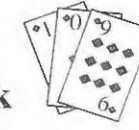
And a special thanks to the yearbook advisor Mrs. Alice Loftin whose dedication is very much appreciated. Without all this tremendous support the 1992 *Compass*, **Here's The Deal** would be a *folded hand* rather than the *full house* it represents.



Trying to make a decision on how to title their copy, Caty Bradshaw and Alex Levicki complete the Homecoming spread. The staff members were given a different spread to complete with each deadline, which required a lot of hard work and time.

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Clubs

The bell rang for clubs and there was a mad dash for the couch in the writing center, the stragglers filling the blue chairs. Ms. Butterworth pressed play on the tape recorder and with no further directions than to simply write what the music made you feel, the Calliope club began. Here is one member's reflection of the music:

Moody Music Rings

In the square of Brazil,
we dance the samba
the dance of vitalness, the dance
of celebration,
hips swing into the bodily disco
beat, the beat of marbleization, the
beat of love,
hot cajun spice, siesta and fiesta all
nite and day - love that beat.

The lips lick salt and sweat pours,
sweet sweat and a cool breeze need not enter here
we become one,
dripping with togetherness absorbed into
the sweet sweaty beat of the samba of life.

Discussing what to say next, Garland Lynn and Beth Thompson tried to agree on the next line for their French conversation. During French club, the students were responsible for making up a skit that, when translated, actually made sense.

Telecommunication through the computer, Sam Strulson and Matt McLeod touched base with people in Australia. Australia was only one of the many places they received electronic mail from; they also talked to Russians and Norwegians.



Enjoying a movie during Latin club, Tait Duus, Bradley Blum, and Amy Rosenoff intensely watched in Mrs. Grayson's Latin Club. In Latin Club they watched many fascinating movies all about Rome.



Calliope Club Back row: Mr. Tim Rogers, Ms. Everl Butterworth, Fairlight Boylston, Holly Watkins, Steve Harmon, Mrs. Leslie Shaver, Jennifer Key, Amanda Trostle, Chris Surrusco. Front row: Armistead Lemon, Emily Cook, Thomas Collier, Mike Boaz, Andy Oh, Kim Eubank, Caty Bradshaw.



Telecommunications Club Back row: Mary Margaret Stoeckle, Sang Kaninthon, Edwin Wilson, Clint Bundy. Front row: Mrs. Sally Laughon, Sue Speidel, Matt McCleod, Sam Strulson, Eric Mull.



French Club Back row: Mr. Edward Dickinson, Abby Auman, Louis Davidson, Jason Bialek, John Prillaman, Kelly Baetz. Front row: Lisa Harrison, Beth Thompson, Heather Houston, Garland Lynn, Elizabeth Noland, Stephanie Shaftman, Ashley Bell.



Spanish Club Back row: Ms. Rocio Mendizabal, Erin Humphries, Stewart Baucom, Cannon Helscher, Jay Donato, Raissa Remandaban, Janis Kennedy, Kate Patterson, Emily Herrington. Front row: Christina Nordt, Leslie Dodson, Sonya Matanovic, Brandy Markell, Missy Blum, Matt Ottaway.



Latin Club Back row: Mrs. Margaret Grayson, Ellen Brenner, Damon Goddard, Bradley Blum, Robbie Rea, Garrett Gooch. Middle row: Blair Calvert, Dominic Basile, Aaron Hodgins, Jeff Summerlin, Tait Duus, Parker Moore. Front row: Jason Davis, Amy Rosenoff, James Scott.



Art Club Back row: Nathan Cox, Brad Carroll, Scott Hayes, Ashley Bowe, Brooke Nuckols, Amy Swann, Sarah Waybright. Middle row: Mrs. Shirley Johnson, Laura Palmer, Lauren Kidder, Heather Perry, Anne Marie Vandendriessche, Rene Davis, Nicole Hall, Megan Aldrich. Front row: Karen Harter, Erin Waldvogel.



Debate Club: Chip Capozzi, Melissa Blythe, Mr. Patrick France, Becky McDaniel, Chris Hancock.



Stock Market Club Back row: Brice Bartley, Stanley Chopski, Mr. Hugh Meagher. Front row: Alan Ramsey, Simmons Palmer, Pira Kanithanon.

Using their imagination, the Improv Troupe applied their creative abilities to different acting games. In this situation, Casey Seawell, Matt Schertz, and Chad Coyne pretended to build a machine, while Ericka Young watched in anticipation.

Explaining to the Improv Troupe the importance of improvisation when acting, Mr. Schloss demonstrated an example of his own. Mr. Schloss was a perfect sponsor for the club because of his extensive background in acting.



Improv Troupe Back row: Mr. Jonathan Schloss, Braxton Naff, Alex Levicki, Jason Vermillion, Casey Seawell, Matthew Schertz, Hal Johnson, Carlyle Stull. Front row: Steven Ferguson, Kathryn Anthony, Ericka Young, Nikki Hale, Christy Balthis, Jen Frye, Chad Coyne.



Discussing how much money they're making, Brice Bartley, Stanley Chopski, and Simmons Palmer tally up their quarterly earnings. The students in the Stock Market club were given a fictitious sum of 5,000 dollars to invest in various stocks within the New York Stock Exchange.



In the rainforest in Africa, the pygmies dance with the head hunters and the tribal chant echoes with the beatings of a thousand drums, black bodies entranced into the music, chanting, whistling into the oneness of a thunderbolt.

The blowing of the conch signals danger is near the huts of straw and mud that outline the dripping green elephant ear leaves.

The trickle of dew-sweat forebodes the liquid the black leathery skin will produce out of the tribal drum player.

Construction and loggers need not enter here.

The notes reverberate into the sacred halls of the jungle and the foreman laughs at the flayed ebony skin splashing red blood, and in the darkness out of the whites of eyes flow salt water as the dance goes on.

The wise medicine man raises the ank of eternal life across the still pygmies' bone marrow and screams to frighten away the demon of industrialization from the music of rebirth.

- Kim Eubank



Archery Club Back row: Kathryn Anthony, Jason Carnes, Mark Hobeika, Dieter Oelschlager, Mike Nuckols, Burke Rucker, Alex Kelly, Forrest Porterfield, Aaron Marshall. Middle row: Tyson Manthei, Rusty Holman, Carter Smith, Ed Machado, Philip Ramsey, Trey Mangus, John Kinney. Front row: Robert Rude, Wiley Burrows, Montrese Smith, Wallace Saunders, Chris Stoeckle, Jason Hayes.



Horseshoe Club Back Row: Mr. Richard Cook, Marty Wakat, George Vogel, Tyler Pugh, Ben Guess, John Logan, Aaron Marley, Ben Shockley. Middle row: Carter Teague, Jesse Webster, Stephanie Lundy, Roland Oelschlager, Mark Roberts, Marcus Cardwell, Matt Shimshock. Front row: Ry Moore, A.J. Esquerre, Richard Castle, Aaron Lange, Ryan Cook, Ryan Shaver.



Culture Corp Back row: Ryan Shaver, Erin Waldvogel. Front row: Becky McDaniel, Aaron Hodgins, Ben Patrick Capozzi, Melissa Blythe, Janis Kennedy, Laura Palmer.

Societies



Working on a tough geometry problem, Lisa Harrison, a Triangle member, helped Carter Smith. Lisa like the other members of the Triangle Society, often answered questions and helped students work out their problems.

Being elected member of the Triangle, National Honor Society, or the Upper School SCA may look good on a college application, but a load of hard work comes with the honor. Matt Ottaway, the Upper School SCA president, demonstrated his dedication to the student body by spending hours at school during the summer, in preparation for the arrival of the new students, as well as the return of the others. Matt continued to follow through with his responsibilities by organizing Symposium, helping to run Campus Corner, and by advising the underclassmen with money making activities.

In preparation for the Spring Junior/Senior Prom, SCA vice-president, Stewart Baucom suggested a list of possible bands to Kristen Humphries. The junior class was responsible for funding and organizing the festivities.



The National Honor Society sold magazines in order to raise money for the student scholarship fund. The National Honor Society also raised money for an alcohol free after prom party in the spring, supplying Texas Tavern chili, donuts, and door prizes.

The Honor Council continued to grow stronger, promoting honesty within the entire student body. The council members had meetings with the students, either in advisor groups, or with the entire class in order to educate all of the students about the meaning of honor and how to prevent dishonesty within the school.

All of the societies and councils are a great honor to be elected to, but, the prestige does not come without the hard work and dedication of all of the members.



Lounging in the triangle, sophomore Laura Palmer studied her biology. Many students found the Triangle not only a place to come for help, but also a quiet comfortable place to study.



Student Body SCA: Stewart Baucom, Matt Ottaway, Raissa Remandaban, Kara Stecker.



Upper School SCA Back row: Mrs. Sara McGhee, Steve Harmon, Braxton Naff, Brice Bartley, Roland Oelschlager, Damon Goddard, Edwin Wilson. Front row: Parker Moore, Raissa Remandaban, Jeff Summerlin, Matt Ottaway, Stewart Baucom, Ry Moore, Janis Kennedy.



Spanish Honor Society Back row: Richard Castle, Jeff Summerlin, Matt Ottaway. Front row: Nikki Hale, Christy Balthis, Missy Blum.



National Honor Society Back row: Nikki Hale, Christy Balthis, Brice Bartley, Lisa Harrison, Missy Blum. Front row: Matt Ottaway, Kelly Baetz, Caty Bradshaw, Jeff Summerlin, Richard Castle.



Honor Council Back row: Jeff Summerlin, Parker Moore, Missy Blum, Kelly Baetz. Front row: Ben Guess, Ry Moore, Caty Bradshaw.



Triangle Society Back row: Mr. Hugh Meagher, Andy Oh, Kim Eubank, Holly Watkins, Caty Bradshaw. Front row: Kelly Baetz, Elizabeth Noland, Jeff Summerlin, Matt Ottaway, Stewart Baucom, Ben Guess, Lisa Harrison.

Repeating jumping jacks until he drops, running laps until he stumbles, sprinting until his legs practically fall off, spiking until her feet would not even get an inch off the ground, and drilling shots to the goalie - these are the practice techniques to keep in shape that all athletes find so excruciatingly painful and demanding.

With each team practicing almost every day for one and a half to two and a half hours, it is understandable why there is so much potential for injury. The ligaments, tendons, bones, and muscles can easily be blown out, torn, broken, and pulled. It seemed as if there was an exceptionally high injury rate for the fall season.

Lisa Harrison started off the trend by tearing a main ligament in her left knee over the summer. This shot down her chance to play volleyball her senior year. Marty Wakat had a similar predicament when he broke his ankle and leg in a football game. Marty was crushed when he remembered that his senior Homecoming game was the next weekend and he would have to warm the bench for a change. Marcus Caldwell had the same injury as Marty in another football collision, but this was in the first scrimmage of the season, also blowing his chances to play the entire season. Melissa Blythe, whose leg injury was not sports related, had to rest on the sideline of the girls basketball games when she should have been playing.

These extreme and unfortunate accidents down to the bruise over Kim Eubank's eye that she got when earnestly trying to save a volleyball from being offside were all infuriating and painful, but everyone managed to make it with a little patience and perseverance. The overall deal with sports was re Cooperating over these mishaps, but soon everyone was ready to start a new hand and begin playing again!

Marcus Caldwell escorted his teammates off the field after a game that he unfortunately was not able to play in. After breaking his leg in the first scrimmage, Marcus was on the sideline of every game to help the team by cheering if not playing.



From left to right, Chris Stoeckle, Damon Goddard, Edwin Wilson, Richard Castle, Garland Lynn, Matt Ottoway, Roland Oelschalger, John Prillaman, Aaron Hodgin, Carlyle Stull, and Wiley Burrows relaxed by cracking jokes before a meet. The cross country team was a close-knit group which was evident in their exceptional performance throughout the season.

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Concerned about his students, Headmaster David Dougherty inquires about Marty Wakat's leg injury. Marty went on to tell him that he was upset that he could not play for his senior Homecoming game, but at least he had not missed the whole season.



While everyone was piling onto the stands, Holly Watkins, jammed to the Black Crowes "Hard to Handle," to help everyone get psyched up and ready to cheer for the football team. The cheerleaders led pep rallies throughout the year, filled with dance routines, pyramids, and cheers.

The field hockey team benefited from Mary Bartley's driving ambition to supercede her opponents in plays such as this one. This sophomore played defense her entire career with strong saves, clean cut techniques, and determination.



With only six seniors the team was forced to dip into the bucket of youth.

Rumors began to spread about the 1991 Raiders football team. Most students were doubtful that the Raiders could have a successful season after losing twelve seniors last year, but the team was determined to squash the negative spectators. With only six seniors, the team was forced to dip into the bucket of youth. Mr. Muscaro had many tough choices to make with so much talent on his hands. With a starting offense of four seniors and seven underclassmen, the Raiders rolled into the season against Randolph-Macon and finished against Fishburn Military. Although young, the team is promising and will definitely be ready for future seasons with the coaching of Coach and Dutch Muscaro and Mr. Hartley, a new middle school teacher.

Passing to a teammate, Ryan Shaver attempts to complete a play. A starting quarterback as a junior, Ryan proved to be an asset to the team.

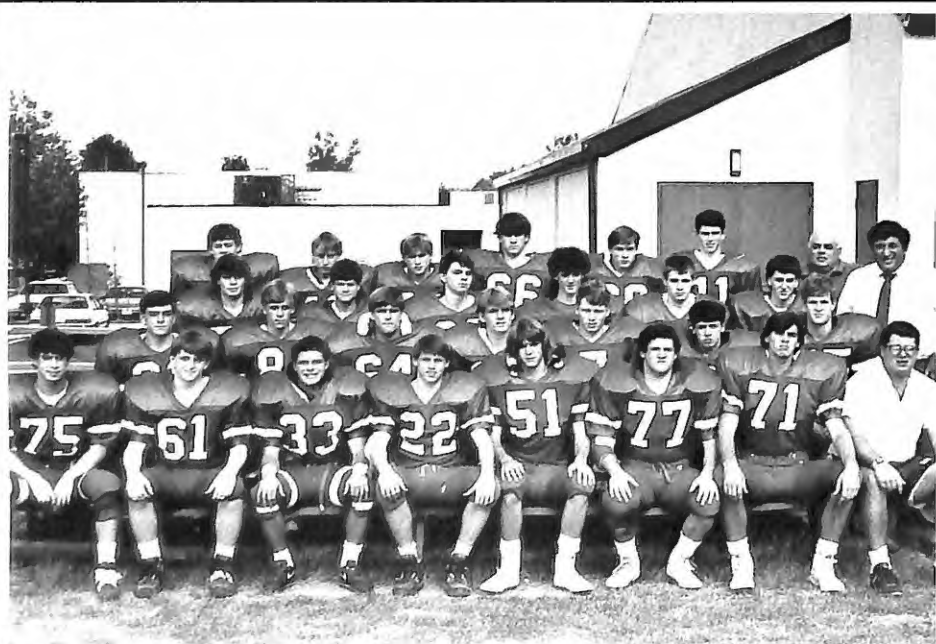


PSYCHED UP



From the sidelines Coach Muscaro advised his freshman quarterback, Hal Johnson, on the plays. Mr. Muscaro believed that the 1991 Raiders were one of the hardest hitting teams ever.

On a 35-yard play Aaron Lange headed for the hole while Stan Chopski attempted to block an Auburn defensive player. "Chopper" completed his fifth and final year as a key player for the Raiders.



Front Row: Marty Wakat, Steve Harman, Stanley Chopski, Rusty Holman, Simmons Palmer, Mike Boaz, Ben Shockley, Assistant Coach Dutch Muscaro;
Second Row: Aaron Lange, Carter Teague, Chad Coyne, Jesse Webster, Ryan Shaver, Jeff Summerlin, George Vogel, Coach Muscaro;
Third Row: Braxton Naff, Burke Rucker, Eric Mull, Philip Ramsey, Jason Davis, Ed Machado;
Fourth Row: John Goodwin, Carter Smith, Alex Kelly, Dieter Oelschlager, Brad Carroll, Hal Johnson, and Mr. Beheler.



Randolph Macon Academy	6-7
Roanoke Catholic	34-7
Pocahantas	15-20
Massanutten	12-0
Hargrave	19-15
Auburn	12-21
LCA	6-21
Fishburne	6-0

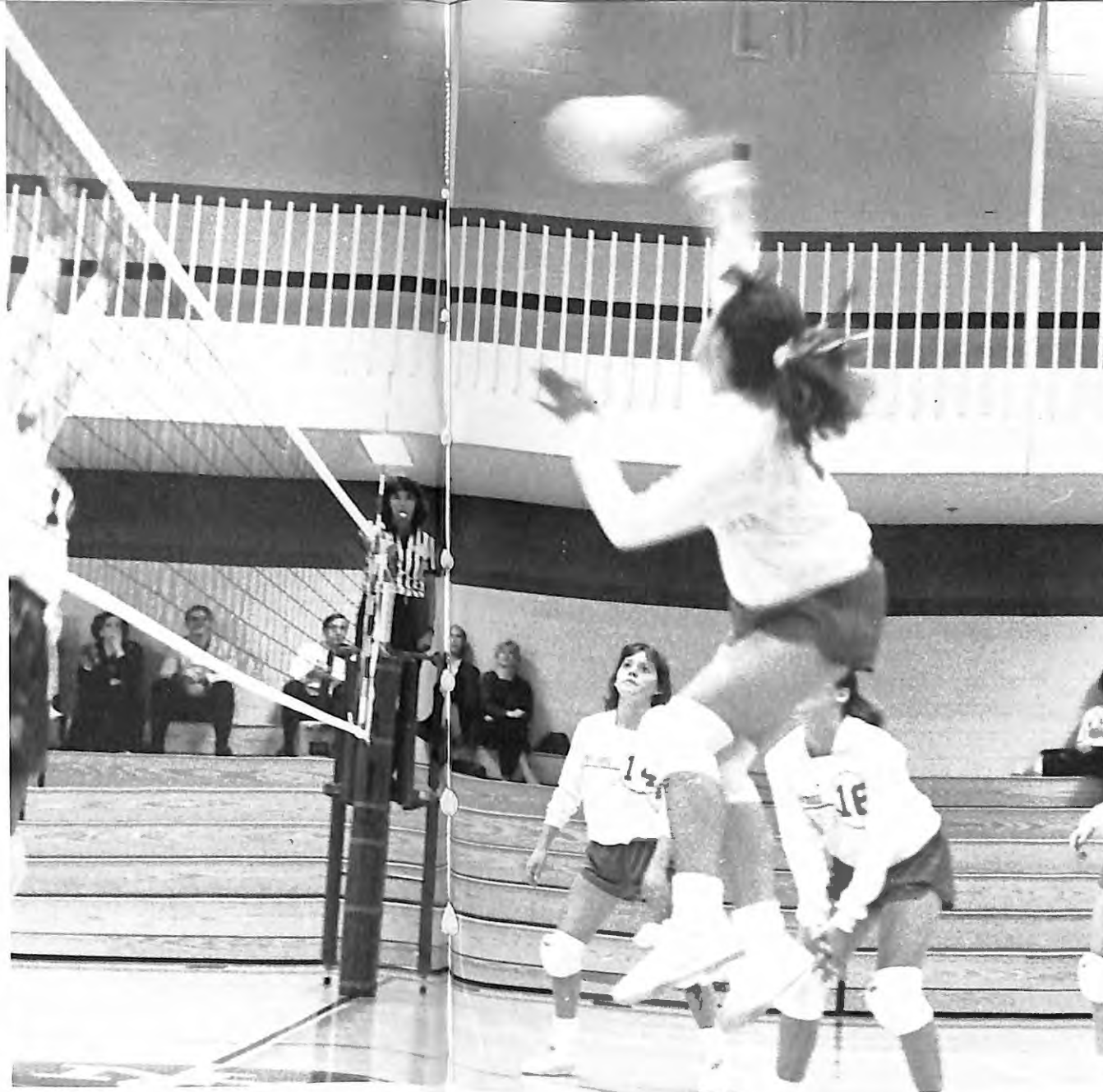
4 wins
4 losses

Digging in, the Raiders defense prepared to stop the LCA Bulldogs. Despite their defeat the team had their best game of the season.

SLAM IT!

With great defense tactics Erin Waldvogel bounded upward just in time to block the ball. On home ground the team was able to defeat Timberlake Christian School but the win went to TCS on their home court in Lynchburg.

After a tough rally the team celebrates the win of a point against Timberlake. The team spirit was the backbone for great skill and talent.



After two months and eighteen games, one could hardly tell that this was an inexperienced team

With star senior player Lisa Harrison sidelined by a leg injury and slots to fill for seven of last year's seniors, this past year was a time of rebuilding for the varsity volleyball team. After two months and eighteen games, one could hardly tell that this was an inexperienced team. As the season unfolded, the team gained confidence in themselves, and were ready to start practice.

Practice started two weeks before the beginning of school and with the combination of hard work and talent, the team came out much stronger than expected. With Ms. Satterwhite's helpful advice, "Just think of winning," the team came in third in the regular season and had a surprising but jubilant second place in the BRC tournament.

Slamming the ball with perfect technique, Blair Calvert kills the ball onto the opponent's court. Only a freshman, Blair is a valuable asset to the team and has promising potential for the next three years.

Pulaski	2-3	Cave Spring	1-3
William Fleming	2-3	Catholic	2-0
Frankling Co.	1-3	Holy Cross	0-2
Patrick Henry	0-3	Stuart Hall	2-0
Stuart Hall	2-0	Pulaski	2-3
Cave Spring	1-3	William Fleming	2-3
RVCS	2-1	Frankling Co.	1-3
Seven Hills	2-0	Patrick Henry	0-3
Timeberlake	2-0	Stuart Hall	2-0
LCA	1-2	Cave Spring	1-3
Seven Hills	2-0	RVCS	2-1

15 wins
12 losses

Concentrating on the opponent's serve, Kelly Baetz, Heather Perry, and Blair Calvert were alert and ready to pass the ball back over the net for a winning point.



Back Row: Coach Donna Satterwhite, Heather Houston, Elizabeth Noland, Beth Thompson, Ellen Brenner;
Middle Row: Erin Humphries, Kim Eubank, Heather Perry, Sonja Matanovic, Armistead Lemon;
Front Row: Blair Calvert, Kelly Baetz, Erin Waldvogel, and Lesley Dodson.



Volleyball

Volleyball



"Okay, guys, just one more half mile, and we are done." To the cross country team these words were like a jog in the park.

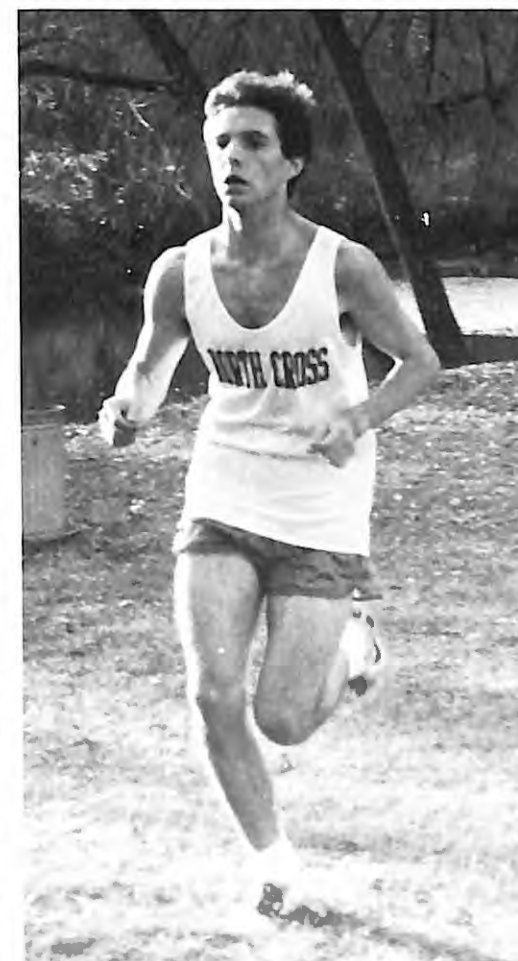
Dr. Palmieri yelled out his famous, "This is your lap," and a runner felt excruciating pain for the next quarter mile during another strenuous track workout. Inside his head, he was thinking, "Why me?" Then he came out of his daze when the word "GO!" was screamed. He blasted away, trying to make his legs go a little faster just to try to stay ahead of Mr. Dickenson, whom everybody knows was not trying his hardest.

A track workout could have been a runner's worst nightmare, or a short 4.4 mile run up Twelve O'clock Knob. Ask any team member, the most grueling of all the practices came in preparation for the VIC championship where some dry-heaved and suffered so much from practice that they "feared they would not live through it." The two driven coaches pushed every member to excellence, but it did not come easy.

Already dressed out and waiting for the start of this race, Roland Oelschlager, Chris Stoeckle, and John Prillaman absorbed the coach's pre-game advice. Their listening obviously paid off because the team came in first place, winning a close game against Catholic and defeating Roanoke Valley Christian School by thirteen points.



SWEATING IT OUT



One of the two seniors in the group, Matt Ottaway led the team with first place all year. As co-captain, he was determined to set a good example and show the young team how to run.

In order to help the team at the VIC Tournament, Aaron Hodgkin pushed to the finish line to become the third place runner for the team. His stamina, good attitude, and spirit led him to receive the Coach's award.



Front Row: Richard Castle, Roland Oelschlager, Matt Ottaway, Carlyle Stull;

Back Row: Edwin Wilson, Wiley Burrows, John Prillaman, Aaron Hodgkin, Damon Goddard, Chris Stoeckle, Garland Lynn.



VES 29-30 W	Fishburne 62-121 W
RVCS 19-39 W	Hargrave 62-125 W
Hargrave W	Catholic 37-37 Tie
William Byrd 47-30 L	RVCS 37-50 W
Catholic 47-49 W	Fishburne 17-46 W
Massanutten 47-150 W	Catholic 23-32 W
Lexington 76-33 L	Randolph Macon 80-42 L
Shawsville 76-59 L	E. Mennonite 80-82 W
RVCS 76-77 W	Catholic 80-111 W
Rockbridge 76-106 W	RVCS 80-114 W
RVCS 62-52 L	Fishburne 80-124 W
Randolph Macon 62-53 L	Miller 80-177 W
E. Mennonite 62-90 W	Hargrave 80-182 W
	Massanutten 80-253 W

**20 wins
6 losses
1 tie**

Preparing for a home meet, Wiley Burrows limbers up. This was Wiley's first year of Cross Country and he was an asset to the team's winning season.

WINNING IT All

Getting warmed up for the Stuart Hall game, defensive player Brandy Markell practices her drives. The team's winning season was due not only to the offensive goals, but also to the strong driving power of the defense.

To save the ball, senior Jackie Loeb jumped to prevent a score from a penalty shot by a Chatham Hall player. Defending against penalty strokes is one of many skills that Jackie had to practice daily in preparation for every game, but luckily that was the only penalty stroke taken during the season.



We knew that we had the championship in the bag with the score 3 to 1.

We were tied for the VIC championship with Carlisle School for the second year in a row, but this year we were not going to settle for a tie. We wanted the victory all to ourselves. Our varsity players arrived on the field at Carlisle pumped and ready to play. The game started and Helene Jennings added one more to her great career total of 30 goals scored in her five years on the team, scored early in the first quarter. Our opponents put in a shot at the buzzer tying the score at the end of the first half.

Our team rested and indulged in orange slices and grapes while Coach Anne Jennings and the teams new assistant Coach Allison Peary, advised the team on a winning play for the next quarter. We were ready once again with our morale lifted to score to pull off the victory. Foreword Janis Kennedy scored on a break away early in the second half to pull the Lady Raiders ahead only to be followed by a third and final goal to be scored by Sophomore Laura Palmer.

Holding their first place trophy, the team proved that they were number one in the VIC. The team had to travel to Carlisle School for a tie breaker game for the Championship because the team was not about to settle with a tie for first place.

"We knew that we had the championship in the bag with the score 3 to 1." Remarked Jackie Lobe. Team Captain and Goalie Jackie Lobe was ecstatic to win her last game at Carlisle, not only because the VIC championship was at stake but because it was on the same field that she had played in goal for the final time 5 years ago at the start of her career as goalie. "It was a great place to end the season", said Lobe.

Varsity

Carlisle	0-3 L
VES	2-0 W
Charlottesville	0-1 L
Carlisle	3-0 W
Stuart Hall	3-2 W
Chatham Hall	1-1 Tie
Charlottesville	0-5 L
Carlisle VIC	3-1 W
Chatham Hall	3-0 W

J.Varsity

Carlisle	1-0 W
VES	0-0 Tie
Carlisle	3-0 W
VES	2-0 W
Charlotte Latin	0-2 L
Ashville Day	0-0 Tie
Spartanberg	1-0 L

Team captain Jackie Loeb advised her teammates Emily Cook, Emily Keilkopf, Caty Bradshaw, and Claudia Johnson how to set up more effectively on defense. The coaches encouraged the players to share their own input and suggestions with their teammates.



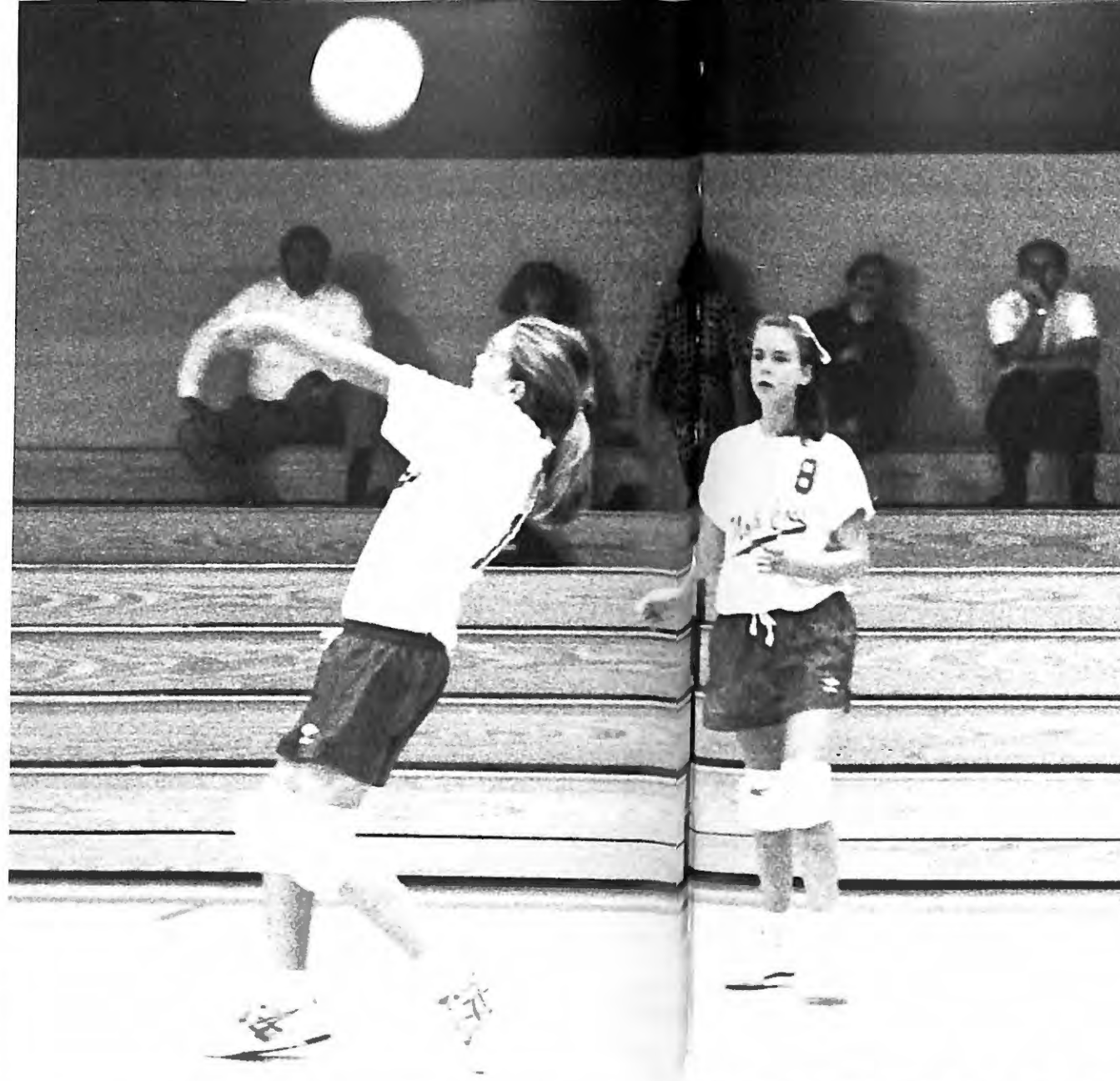
Front Row: Mary Jennings, Brandy Markell, Helene Jennings, Laura Palmer, Claudia Johnson, Emiy Kennedy; **Second Row:** Coach Jennings, Emily Cook, Tiffany Jackson, Casey Seawell; **Third Row:** Janis Kennedy, Sarah Waybright, Mary Bartley, Catey Thielecke, Aaron Ross; **Fourth Row:** Mary Margaret Stoeckle, Whitfield Mastin, Hilary Svitzer, Pam Goodwin, Santi Palmieri, Jennifer Vermillion, Amy Tuggle.



The team pulled out a close victory with the now lucky score of 18-16.

For the team the tournament seemed to be the most invigorating and challenging part of the season. Coached by Holly Moore and Gaylyn Moore, the team went into the tournament fourth in their conference. The first round of the tournament was on a Thursday against Roanoke Catholic, an opponent to which they had lost to twice before in their regular season. The match went three games, but never did the team lose hope. After a short time out in the third game, the team was psyched up, which was evident in their 18 to 16 win. After defeating Catholic in the first round of the tournament, the team traveled to Randolph Macon's Woman's College on that Saturday for the remainder of the tournament. North Cross went up against the number one ranked team, Timberlake, in the first match. Once again the match was three games after losing the first and winning the second. The team pulled out a close victory by the now lucky score of 18-16. Overall, the team came out of the tournament in third place with Melissa Blythe and Kathryn Anthony making the All Tournament Team.

As Lisa Baetz watched Mary Logan set the ball, she timed herself to approach the net for a spike. In seventh grade Mary Logan was one of the two setters.



SETTING IT UP



Melissa Blythe gently tipped the ball over the net during a match against Seven Hills. This tip resulted in a score and contributed to a well earned victory. Well executed plays like this enabled a two game sweep.

With her arms stretched out to pass the ball, Kathryn Anthony shot a free ball over the net. Her great offensive skills helped the team to finish third in the tournament. Kathryn and Melissa Blythe came out for the tournament with All Tournament Team certificates awarded due to their exceptional playing.



Front Row: Coach Holly Moore, Melissa Blythe, Caro Thomas, Lauren Kidder, Kathryn Anthony, Coach Gaylyn Moore

Back Row: Megan Schertz, Lisa Baetz, Laura Houston, Mary Logan, Amanda Eubank, Nicole Ross, Shannon Harman, Jane Palmieri



RVCS 2-1 W
Holy Cross 0-2 L
Holy Cross 0-2 L
LCA 2-0 W
RVCS 0-2 L
Roanoke Catholic 1-2 L
Seven Hills 2-0 W
Timberlake 0-2 L
Roanoke Catholic 0-2 L
LCA 2-0 W
Timberlake 0-2 L
Seven Hills 2-1 W

**5 wins
7 losses**

The team huddled during a time out to replenish their stamina and energy which had been exhausted from the previous demanding plays. The coaches also tried to refill their egos with positive points and constructive criticism to improve their playing.

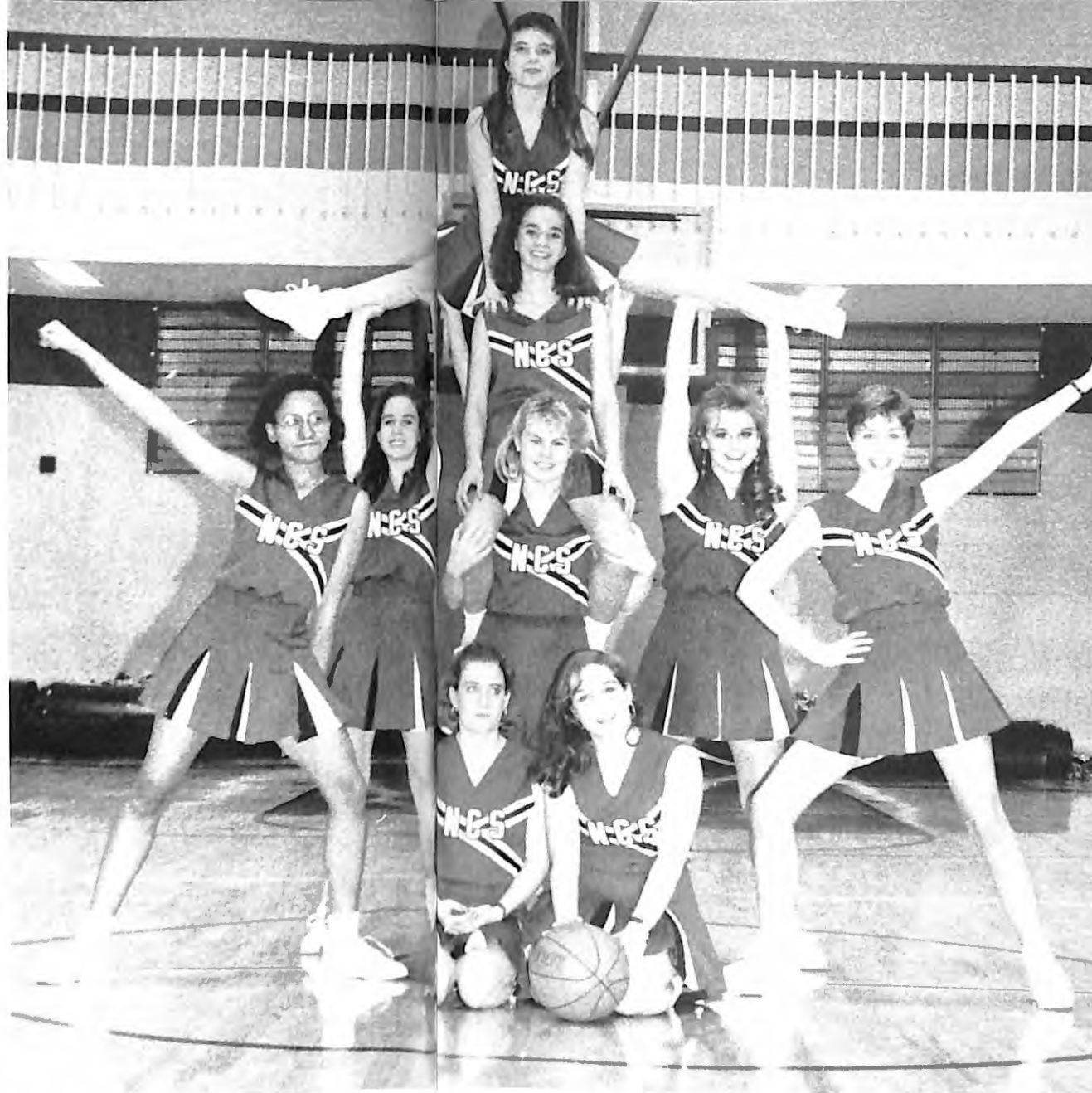
GO RED BIG

Set in their positions, seven of the basketball cheerleaders built a mini-pyramid. The cheerleaders experimented with many different types of stunts ranging from throwing one another high into the air to stunts like this one.

At cheerleading camp, Megan Aldrich, Meredith Thomson, and Holly Watkins waited for their turn to perform their new cheers and stunts at the final competition. The Raiders were awarded the most improved squad at the end of this competition.



"V-I-C-T-O-R-Y" chanted the cheerleaders at a home football game. This squad stuck together throughout both the football and basketball seasons.



Megan Aldrich said, "I remember most the jell-o slucking, male instructors, and chocolate milk."

The cheerleaders were high spirited and ready to go after surviving one session of Universal Cheerleading Association's cheerleading camp. During the summer, Nicole Hall, Ashley Bell, Kara Stecker, Meredith Thomson, Christy Balthis, Jen Frye, Megan Aldrich, Holly Watkins, Ericka Young, and the new cheerleading sponsor, Janet France, went to Virginia Tech to polish and acquire new, exciting, crowd-pleasing cheers and stunts.

Every morning for five days the girls got up around seven to begin cheer class, chant class, and stunt class. At twelve thirty everyone filed over for a Hokie cafeteria lunch, and a much needed rest. At two o'clock everyone marched back to the gym for more classes until six o'clock, when dinner was served. After one more VPI entree, evaluation took place. The Raiders always cheered well and were eventually awarded a spirit stick.

The new cheers, stunts, and dances learned at camp helped this squad to lead the school in spirit throughout the year.

Lifting Nicole Hall into a high split, Missy Blum, Erica Young, Holly Watkins, Jen Frye, Megan Aldrich, Christy Balthis, Meredith Thomson, and Kara Stecker formed one of their infamous pyramids. This squad tried many new halftime routines this year including a dance to "Let's Go Crazy".



Left to right: Missy Blum, Megan Aldrich, Ashley Bell, Meredith Thomson, Kara Stecker, Jen Frye, Christy Balthis, Ericka Young, Holly Watkins, and Nicole Hall.



Cheerleaders



Cheerleaders

Everyone noticed the 6'6" junior and prayed before asking, "Does he play basketball?"

Early in January the Raiders received a late Christmas present. Mike Bryan, a 6 foot 6 center, transferred from Cave Spring High School and sparked the Raiders' offense. The day Mike visited the campus, the common question asked was, "Does he play basketball?" Mike was faced with making a tough decision about leaving a triple-A public school and moving to a small private school. The choice was made and Mike joined the Raiders in Lynchburg to face Holy Cross. Mike provided instant offense from the bench. Assistant Coach Tim Rogers said, "Mike is just what we needed. He's big and works well in the paint." Mike's biggest contribution was a free-throw with no time left on the clock to defeat LCA by a score of 64-63. Only a Junior, Mike will return to lead the Raiders to what should be their best season since the 1988 team.

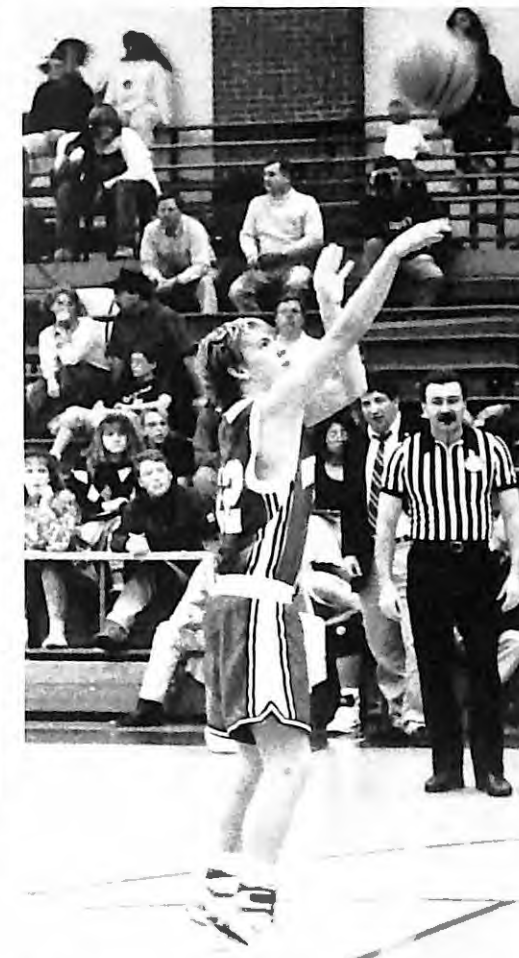
With tongue in cheek, Stewart Baucom catches some hang time on the way to the hoop. Stewart was magic when it came to last minute shots, in one game he swished a eighty foot heave at the buzzer.



SHOOTING IN STYLE

From the line, Jesse Webster concentrates on his shot. Jesse is only a junior and will be a vital member of next year's team.

On the floor, Tyler Pugh fights for the possession of the ball. The Raiders finished the season strongly and hoped to do well in the VIC tournament.



Front Row: Jesse Webster, Tyler Pugh, Stewart Baucom, Rusty Holman, Ryan Cook, Carter Teague, Arron Marley.

Back Row: Tim Rogers (asst. coach), Marcus Cardwell, Hal Johnson, George Vogel, Jeff Summerlin, Mike Bryan, Mr. Jim Mascaro (coach).



William Byrd	56-79 L
Lord Botetourt	42-94 L
Roanoke Catholic	40-67 L
Fayetteville Academy	64-71 L
Woodland School	107-87 W
O'Neal School	72-49 W
Floyd County	65-72 L
Roanoke Catholic	78-44 W
Salem	58-71 L
RVCS	63-59 W
Holy Cross	56-73 L
Carlisle	59-50 W
Timberlake	60-52 W
LCA	51-80 L
Roanoke Catholic	71-72 L
LCA	55-54 W
Hargrave	61-50 W
RVCS	50-49 W
William Byrd	58-76 L
Lord Botetourt	65-68 L
Timberlake	75-46 W
Holy Cross	84-61 W
Hargrave	57-58 L
Carlisle	61-48 W

12 Wins 12 Losses

Intent on getting the loose ball, Hal Johnson prepares to swoop down and grab it. Hal, a freshman, is a leading member of the team.



DRIBBLE, PASS, SHOOT

Surrounded by the enemy, Jason Davis and Monty Smith strive to keep the ball out of reach. The JV team was lucky to have some height as well as skill this year.

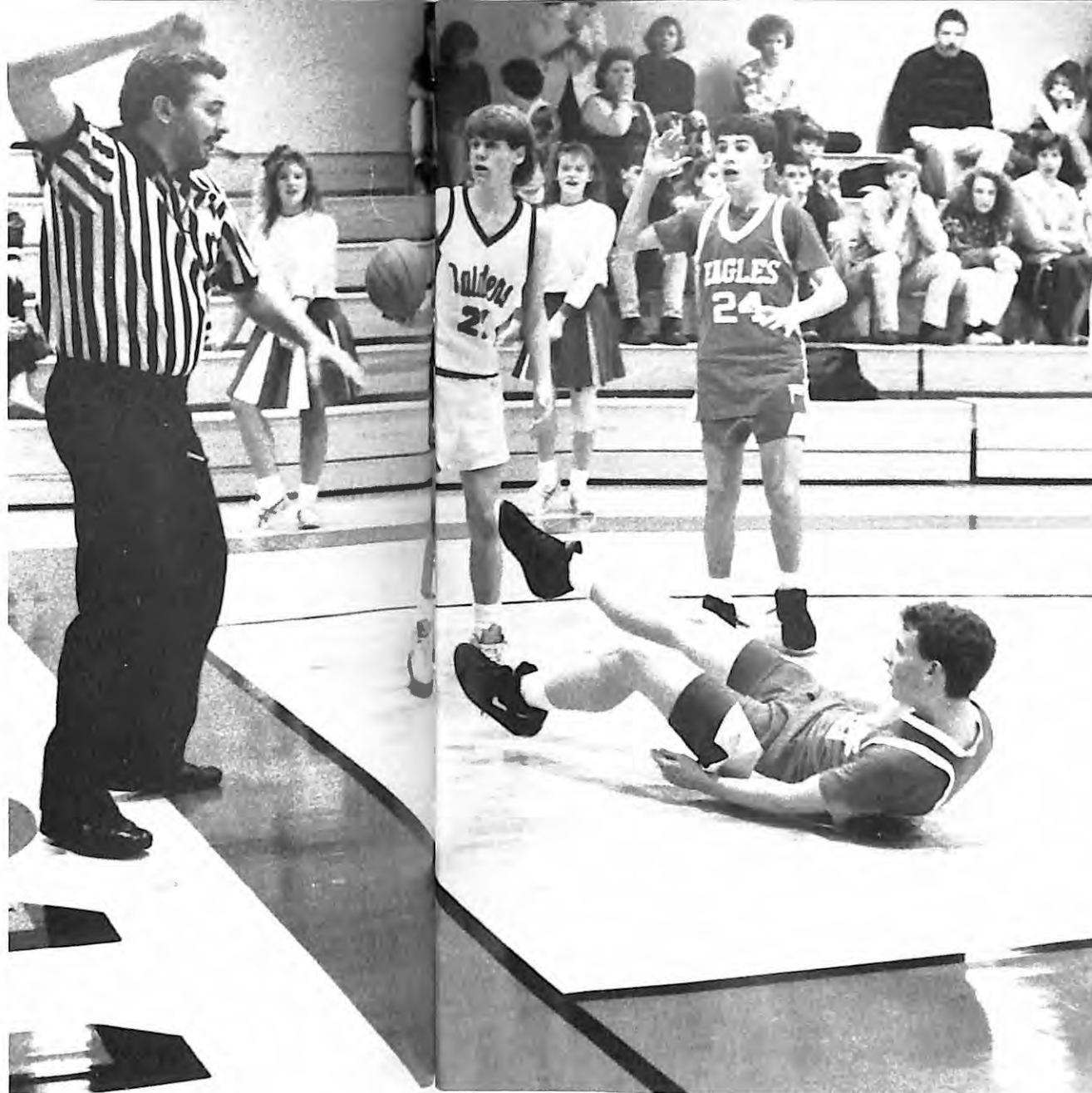
It is important for every player to display their team spirit and support no matter what the score. Aaron Marshall agrees with the call and shows his approval as he claps his hands.



Craig County	50-39 W
James River	75-29 W
William Byrd	25-46 L
Lord Botetourt	47-58 L
Catholic	45-42 W
Salem	28-67 L
RVCS	54-38 W
Holy Cross	40-36 W
Timberlake	22-25 L
LCA	27-30 L
Roanoke Catholic	38-43 L
LCA	36-55 L
Hargrave	47-36 W
RVCS	34-35 L
William Byrd	43-44 L
Lord Botetourt	52-62 L
Timberlake	49-34 W
Holy Cross	60-34 W
Hargrave	47-36 W
Carlisle	52-47 W
Holy Cross	48-30W
Catholic	48-60L

11 Wins 11 Losses

The entire team listened intently to the strategic plan that assistant coach, "T-bone" Taylor offered. Even the bench warmers were eager to hear the plan and learn something new.



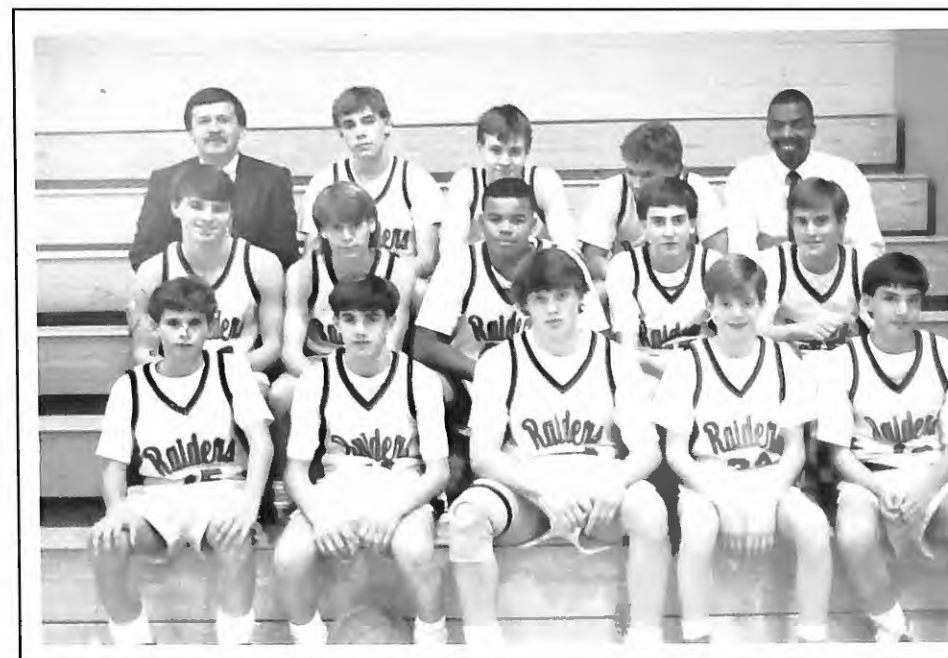
Mr. Calvert never failed to crack a joke at the right time or bring a smile to other people's faces.

Of all the possible roles which require great responsibility, that of teacher or coach must be the hardest. Teachers and coaches are expected to set good examples and become a beneficial role model in the eyes of the student. Although this is not the easiest thing to do, Mr. Calvert has mastered it after already many years of success. The interim director of the Middle School, Mr. Calvert has always given his students and his team his unyielding devotion. In return his young basketball players respect and believe in him as a coach and a friend.

Even though Mr. Calvert does a great job handling all his responsibilities alone, the routine help of his assistant coach, Mike Taylor, affectionately known as "T-Bone", helps release stress and overwhelming duties of Mr. Calvert.

Although most JV players look forward to being part of varsity, they still appreciate the training they've received from Mr. Calvert and T-Bone. Presentday varsity players such as Hal Johnson, are eager to agree," Mr. Calvert laid the basic foundation for my contribution to the team."

Glancing up at the sound of the whistle, William Watkins, listens to the referee's call. William was a new student and became one of the starting J.V. members



Back row: Dave Calvert (coach), Robbie Rea, Jason Davis, Robert Rude, Mike Taylor (assistant coach).
Middle row: Eric Mull, William Watkins, Monty Smith, Ed Machado, Craig Logan.
Front row: Aaron Marshall, Tait Duus, Braxton Naff, Wiley Burrows, John Prillman.



Allison Perry made her grand entrance the first day of practice and was introduced as assistant coach.

On the rebound once again, the girls varsity basketball team came together in November ready to rebuild and put together a new team. This year the team was fortunate enough to receive all but two of last years players plus four ninth graders, all experienced J.V. players. In addition to the eleven teammates and Ms. Satterwhite, the girls' team was joined by yet another person experienced in basketball. Recruited by Mr. Dougherty, Allison Perry made her grand entrance the first day of practice and was introduced as assistant coach.

Allison, a recent graduate of Brown University, came into the court psyched and ready to give the team her tips on basketball from when she played in high school. From the exhausting early November practices to the final rounds of the closing tournament, Allison was always there with a smile on her face and encouragement to help the team through the battles.

Allison proved that winning is not everything. Whether standing on the sidelines with a whistle in her mouth, acting as a referee or coaching along side of Ms. Satterwhite during the winter games, Allison always proved to be a great asset to the team.

Trying to break out after getting the rebound, the opponent is stopped by Lesley Dodson as she grabbed the ball. While both girls are fighting for possession of the ball, Janis Kennedy stayed behind to help her teammate.



TAKING CONTROL

Gaining control over the ball, Brandy Markell sprints down the court for a fast break. A new student last year, Brandy was a great contribution to every team on which she played.

With a lay-up, senior Kelly Baetz led the team with her dedication to the sport. Brandy Markell and Becky McDaniel prepared for the next shot and their teamwork led them through a great season.



Back Row: Emily Cook, Armistead Lemon, Christina Nordt, Sarah Waybright, Ms. Donna Satterwhite.
Middle Row: Brandy Markell, Kelly Baetz, Lesley Dodson, Heather Perry, Becky McDaniel, Allison Perry (asst. coach).
Front Row: Erin Humphries, Janis Kennedy.



Stuart Hall	42-28 W
Catholic	22-49 L
Stuart Hall	27-15 W
Chatham Hall	39-32 W
Holy Cross	25-38 L
Carlisle	16-27 L
Catholic	17-31 L
Chatham Hall	20-34 L
RVCS	25-50 L
Stuart Hall	31-34 L
LCA	31-53 L
Timberlake	21-33 L
Carlisle	23-21 W
Timberlake	35-45 L
Holy Cross	37-46 L
Catholic	24-46 L
VES	52-10 W
VES	51-17 W
RVCS	35-52 L
LCA	33-64 L

6 WINS 14 LOSSES

Following the end of the first quarter, Ms. Satterwhite used her experiences as a coach to advise her starters. Christina Nordt, Kelly Baetz, Janis Kennedy, and Brandy Markell replenished their bodies with water and caught their breath.

FIGHT FOR IT

At the start of a game, Lisa Baetz prepared to take possession of the ball. Lisa was a seventh grader and will continue to contribute height to this team next year.

With eyes focused on the basket, Tiffany Jackson shot a foul shot at Holy Cross. As an eighth grader, Tiffany proved to be a leader of this team both on and off the court.



The team was young, but they still had a great season.

Defense was a big factor in this year's girls J.V. basketball team. The team was young with only one freshman, eight eighth graders, and four seventh graders. The team had a good, strong season with a record of eleven and four.

Along with good defense comes the term "foul". Each player may receive up to five fouls and then is literally fouled out of the game. The starting line-up proved to be good at this, as they exhibited in their game against Timberlake. In the first quarter both Kathryn Anthony and Emily Kennedy had two fouls each. By the middle of the second quarter, Tiffany Jackson, Emily Kennedy, and Mary Jennings were all asking coach Gaylyn Moore to be taken out of the game so they would be able to play the second half. After half-time, they returned to the court and played a hard second half, full of physical defense, and team fouls. As it ended, by the fourth quarter, Mary Jennings, Kathryn Anthony, Tiffany Jackson, and Emily Kennedy had all fouled out of the game, leaving it up to the second string to pull through to victory.

In an attempt to make a basket, Laura Houston struggles to get a clear shot as Whitfield Mastin stands poised to assist. The girl's JV team had an excellent season with a record of 11-4.

Holy Cross	30-27 W
Carlisle	27-13 W
Roanoke Catholic	24-26 L
RVCS	44-29 W
Seven Hills	23-10 W
LCA	39-20 W
Timberlake	27-21 W
Carlisle	31-10 W
Timberlake	25-26 L
Holy Cross	20-30 L
LCA	32-20 W
Catholic	30-16 W
Seven Hills	31-8 W
Timberlake	23-26 L
Holy Cross	23-21 W
11 WINS 4 LOSSES	

The JV girls team was a close group which was evident in their performance throughout the season. Kathryn Anthony, Mary Jennings, Tiffany Jackson, and Emily Kennedy showed their camaraderie after their game against Carlisle.



Back Row: Mary Margaret Stoeckle (manager), Mrs. Gaylyn Moore.

Third Row: Mary Jennings, Emily Kennedy, Lisa Baetz, Kathryn Anthony.

Second Row: Tiffany Jackson, Whitfield Mastin, Jennifer Vermillion, Page Goodwin, Santi Palmieri.

Front Row: Laura Houston, Nicole Harter, Shannon Harman, Karen Tinaglia.

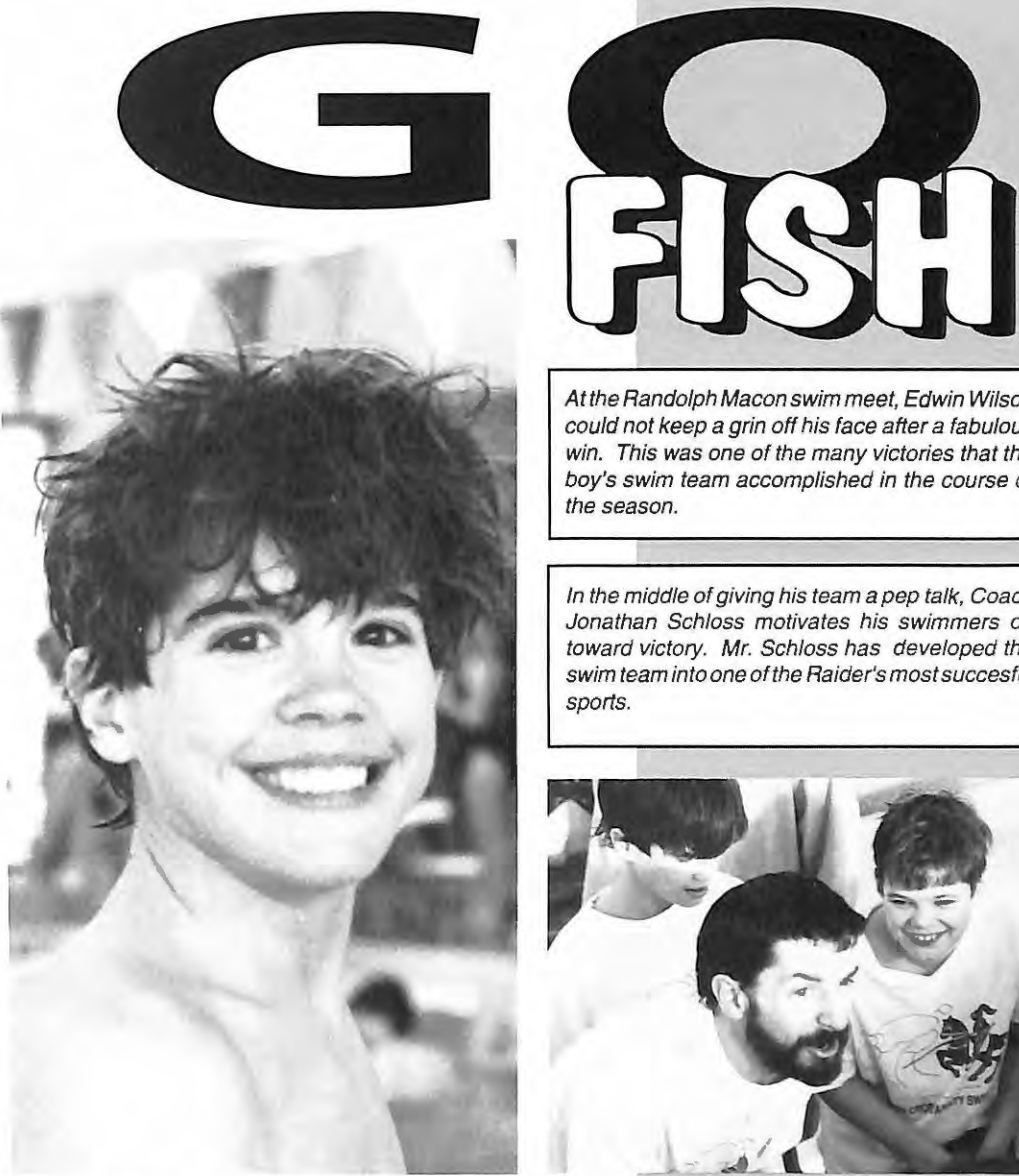


The Superbowl party was one of the highlights of the swim team's season.

On Saturday 26,1992, the swim team gathered at Chris Hancock's house for Super Bowl XXVI. The majority of the swimmers were for the Redskins. After the scores were placed in a one dollar bet, team members dove for the chips and dip. After devouring all the pretzels and miniature hot dogs, the members went upstairs for barbecue sandwiches.

Most people got up during the commercials, but not the swim team. They were looking forward to seeing what really happened when the farmer went off the road and hit the Pepsi sign. After dragging the plot through consecutive commercial breaks, the swimmers were disappointed with the outcome of the new slogan -- "Gotta Have It". The best commercial turned out to be Bugs Bunny with "Hare Jordan" and Michael Jordan. The swim team enjoyed the Super Bowl, but that was only one of the highlights of the season.

Swimming the 50 butterfly, Stephanie Lundy pushes to finish her final lap. Having been a member of the Gators swim team, Stephanie's experience helped the younger members of the team and also helped lead the team to a first place in the tournament.



At the Randolph Macon swim meet, Edwin Wilson could not keep a grin off his face after a fabulous win. This was one of the many victories that the boy's swim team accomplished in the course of the season.

In the middle of giving his team a pep talk, Coach Jonathan Schloss motivates his swimmers on toward victory. Mr. Schloss has developed the swim team into one of the Raider's most successful sports.



Back Row: Mr. Jonathan Schloss, Bradley Blum, John Logan, Matt Ottaway, Chris Hancock, Mike Nuckols.
Middle Row: Edwin Wilson, Dominic Basile, Roland Oelschlager, Thomas Collier, Will Dichtel.
Front Row: Stephanie Lundy, Beth Thompson, Ryan Jennings, Heather Houston.



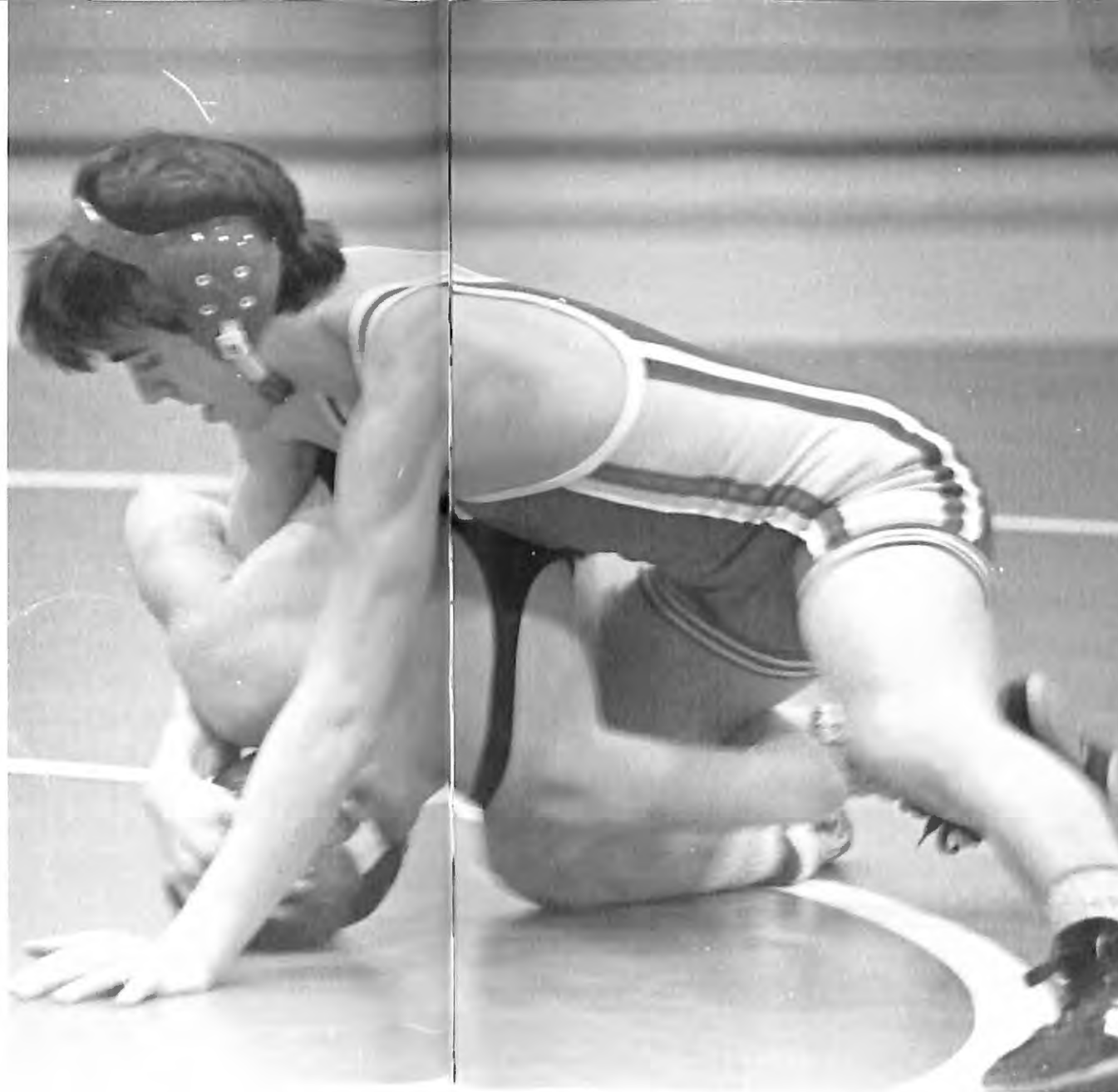
Boys		Girls	
Pulaski	W	Halifax	W
Halifax	W	Pulaski	L
Blacksburg	W	Blacksburg	L
Patrick Henry	W	Patrick Henry	L
Cave Spring	W	Cave Spring	L
<i>9 Wins 1 Loss</i>		<i>5 Wins 5 Losses</i>	
Combined			
Massanutten		W	
Randolph Macon		W	
Massanutten		W	
Randolph Macon		L	
<i>3 Wins 1 Loss</i>			

In mid-air, Heather Houston makes her way toward the water to swim the fifty free. Heather swam because it was great exercise and it gave her something to do in the afternoons.

HEAD LOCK

About to begin a match, Philip Ramsey squats in the "ready position". This was Philip's second year wrestling, and he will be well accustomed to the sport and a beneficial member for the next two years.

The effects of leg lifts, curls, squats, and push-ups were tested as Burke Rucker struggled to stay off his back. This was Burke's first year at school here, and his addition was greatly appreciated by all the team members.



New moves, drills, and exercises made the three year old team win.

Among the various exercises inflicted upon team members are "Pain, Torture, and Agony" and the infamous "Circle Jerk." Pain, Torture, and Agony, consists of Leg Burners, wheelbarrow push-ups, and referee's back to back free wrestling. Leg Burners are when you stand back to back with a partner and lower down to a position where you are sitting but without a chair underneath you. Wheelbarrow push-ups are when you hold your partners' legs and do push-ups. Referee's back to back free wrestling is when one person gets on their hands and knees while the other person lies on the man's back, then wrestles. Circle Jerk consists of the team getting in a circle and one by one running and hopping over each other. After going over people, the team members get into push-up position and one by one they crawl under each other. After crawling, they do fifteen push-ups.

Hoping for a pin, Trey Mangus sinks in a move deep to drive over a tough opponent. Trey enjoyed a great season wrestling at the weight of 112 and 119 all year.

Even though these two drills are grueling and torturous, some look forward to the practices. New moves, drills, and exercises are what makes the three-year old team win.

Floyd County	42-24 W
Glenvar	56-18 L
Staunton River	62-14 L
Fishburne	39-32 L
LCA	54-24 W
Salem	21-54 L
Floyd County	59-12 W
Huguenot	54-24 W
St. Anne's Belfield	46-27 L
Trinity	54-18 W
Miller School	62-17 W
Hargrave	44-27 L
RMA	40-26 L
LCA	54-22 W
Lexington	54-21 W
James River	59-18 L
Fishburne	47-24 W
Hargrave	43-27 L

9 Wins 9 Losses

Absorbed in their teammates performance, Forrest Porterfield, Aaron Lange, assistant coach Mike Beatric and Coach Ed Dickinson watched in anticipation. This team had great improvement and Mr. Dickinson has great hopes for the future.



Back Row: Mr. Ed Dickinson, Steve Harmon, Jason Karnes, Brad Carroll, Stanley Chopski, Burke Rucker, Scott Hayes, Philip Ramsey, Dieter Oelschlager, Jim Palmieri, Mike Beatric (assistant coach).

Front Row: Jason Ward, Forrest Porterfield, Ry Moore, A.J. Esguerra, Louis Davidson, Clint Bundy, Trey Mangus, Daniel Cho, Garland Lynn, Top Rupasut.



Wrestling



Wrestling

Townside Plaza, Tower's Mall, Picadilly Square, and Cave Spring Corners among many other shopping centers were assigned to each member of the yearbook staff at the end of the summer. In the hot August weather the yearbook staff began the difficult task of selling ads. This task seemed to be harder than ever this year due to the way the economy throughout the United States has been.

After pulling into car dealership after car dealership along Franklin Road, responses such as, "The recession has hit our business hard so we are not going to be able to spend extra money advertising this year" and "Sorry, we can not afford to buy anything this year", began to sound like broken records. Unfortunately during a time of recession the first thing in many businesses to go is their advertising, and this did not make the yearbook staff's job an easy one.

Although things did not look good, the yearbook staff refused to give up. By dedicating many Saturdays to visiting businesses in person, sending out letters, as well as making telephone calls, the yearbook staff was able to achieve their goal. In fact, they did not just simply reach their goal, but they raised more money than they had planned to. Despite the economic conditions in which they were forced to operate, \$9,000 was raised this year, surpassing the school's record, which was raised last year. The quality, color, graphics, and large amount of pages that appear in this yearbook are all a result of these dedicated staff members and allowed this yearbook to stand out in the deck!

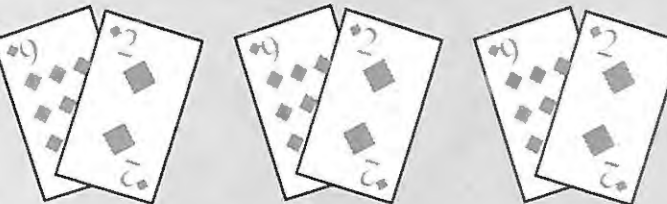


At Busch Gardens, Betty-Ashton Andrews and Brent Young waltz in their costumes to an old-fashioned tune. The sixth grade class made this trip to Williamsburg in the fall.



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Thrilled that it was Friday, sophomore Casey Seawell, freshman Melissa Blythe, and junior Emily Kielkopf get ready to go party. In the small size of the Upper School, about 150 students, everyone knows everyone else and this made it easier to get to know people from every grade.



On the way back to the Upper School after lunch, Mrs. Margaret Grayson listens to Mrs. Sally Laughon talk about her computer classes. Mrs. Grayson, the Latin teacher, willfully admitted that lunch was her favorite part of the day, although she was always worried about her weight, unnecessarily.

The pep club socialized during half-time at a home football game with members John Prillaman, Roland Oelschlager, and Ben Guess on the front row to show their support. The Pep Club was started in 1990-1991, and so far the tradition has been kept alive!



Forming a train, Meredith Jarrett, Liz Meade, Lori Helms, Beth Hubbard, Whitney Houston, and Summers Matern made their way across the dance floor. The Middle School SCA sponsored dances throughout the year.



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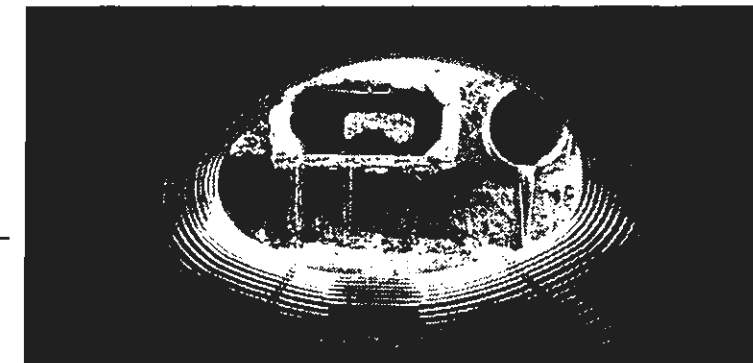


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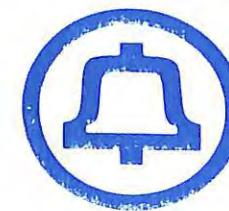
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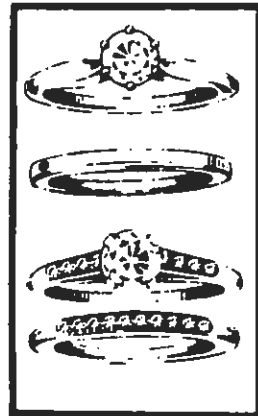
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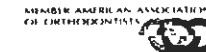
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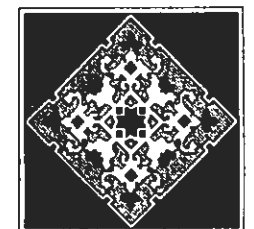
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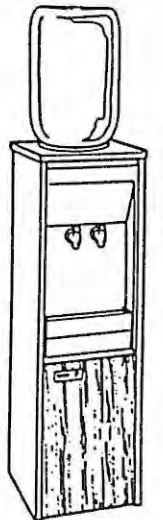
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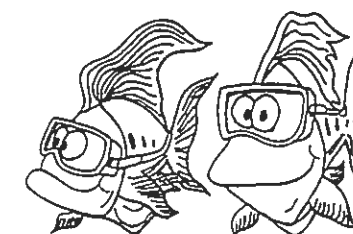
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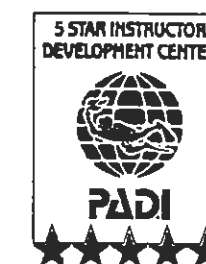
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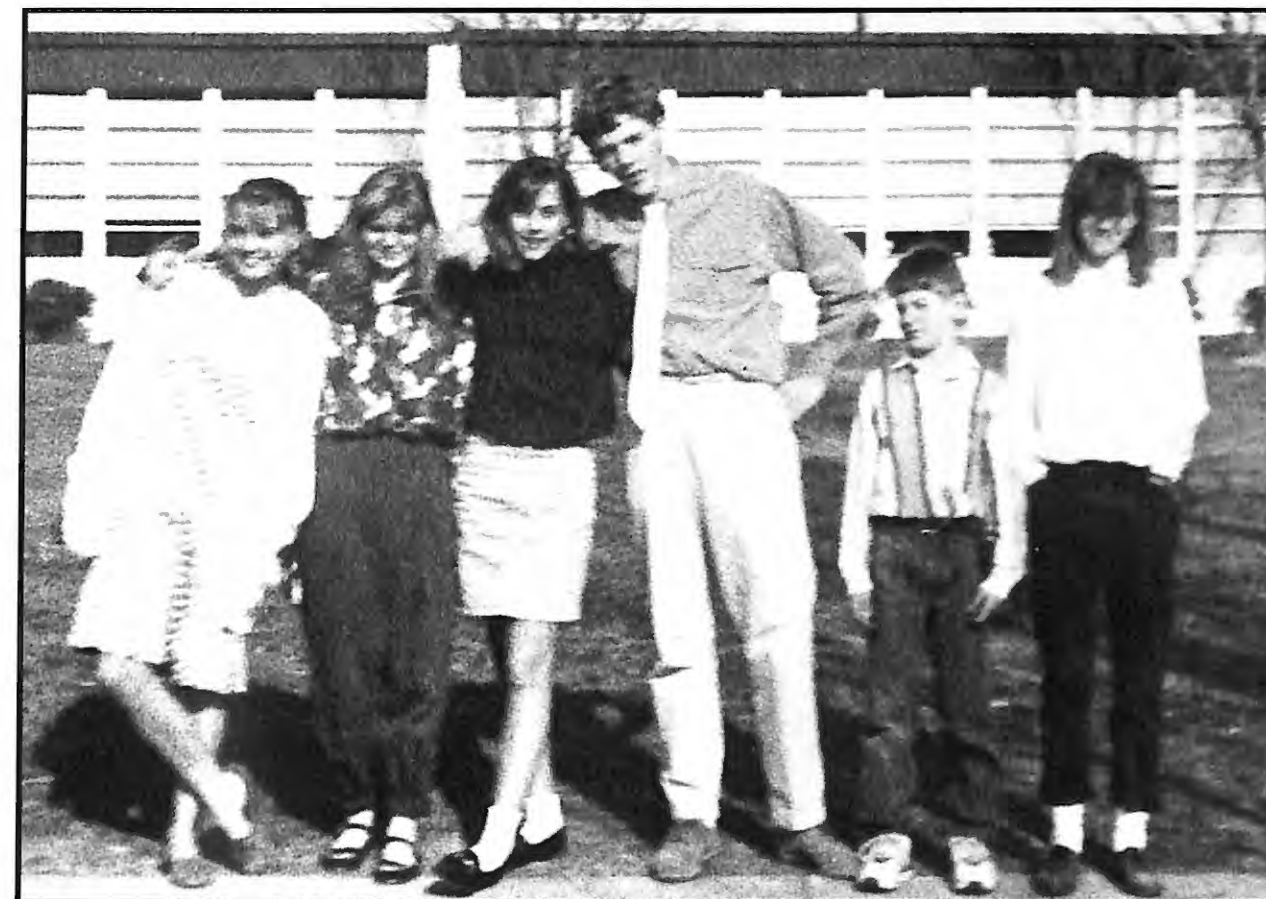
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Favorite
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Guns N' Roses
Black Crowes
REM
Doors
Tom Petty
Red Hot Chili Peppers
Grateful Dead
Jimmy Buffett
Paul Simon



In the Upper School Commons Area, Santi Palmieri and Top Rupasut slow danced at the winter Middle School dance. Top was a student from Thailand, living with his classmate, Jon Mull.



Tying a bow with a red ribbon, Charles Lukens, Tom Hagen, and Bill Kaufman worked busily to complete their Christmas project. These second graders worked hard to present a gift to their parents that they were proud of.

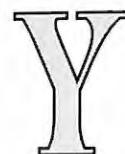
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Favorite Movies

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Bugsy
Beauty and the Beast
Silence of the Lambs
Fried Green Tomatoes
Rocketeer
Terminator 2
Father of the Bride
Mobsters

Top TV Shows

Beverly Hills 90210
Married With Children
Saturday Night Live
Blossom
Fresh Prince of Bel-Air
In Living Color
Rin and Stimpy



The best part of the day for most lower schoolers is recess. Alex Shoup, a kindergartner admits that this is true as he yanked himself to the top of the fort.

Two juniors, Aaron Lange and Erin Waldvogel, hung out in the halls. These two often got confused when people called their name, not only were there two female "Erins", but also two male "Aarons".

What it Costs

Guess jeans -- \$50-65
Regular unleaded gas -- \$1.15
Extra Wrigley's Spearmint Gum (17 sticks) -- \$0.85
Nighttime movie ticket -- \$5.00
Nike Air Cross Trainer's -- \$80-140
Burger King Hamburger -- \$0.69
Gallon of milk -- \$1.89
Ray Ban Sunglasses -- \$75



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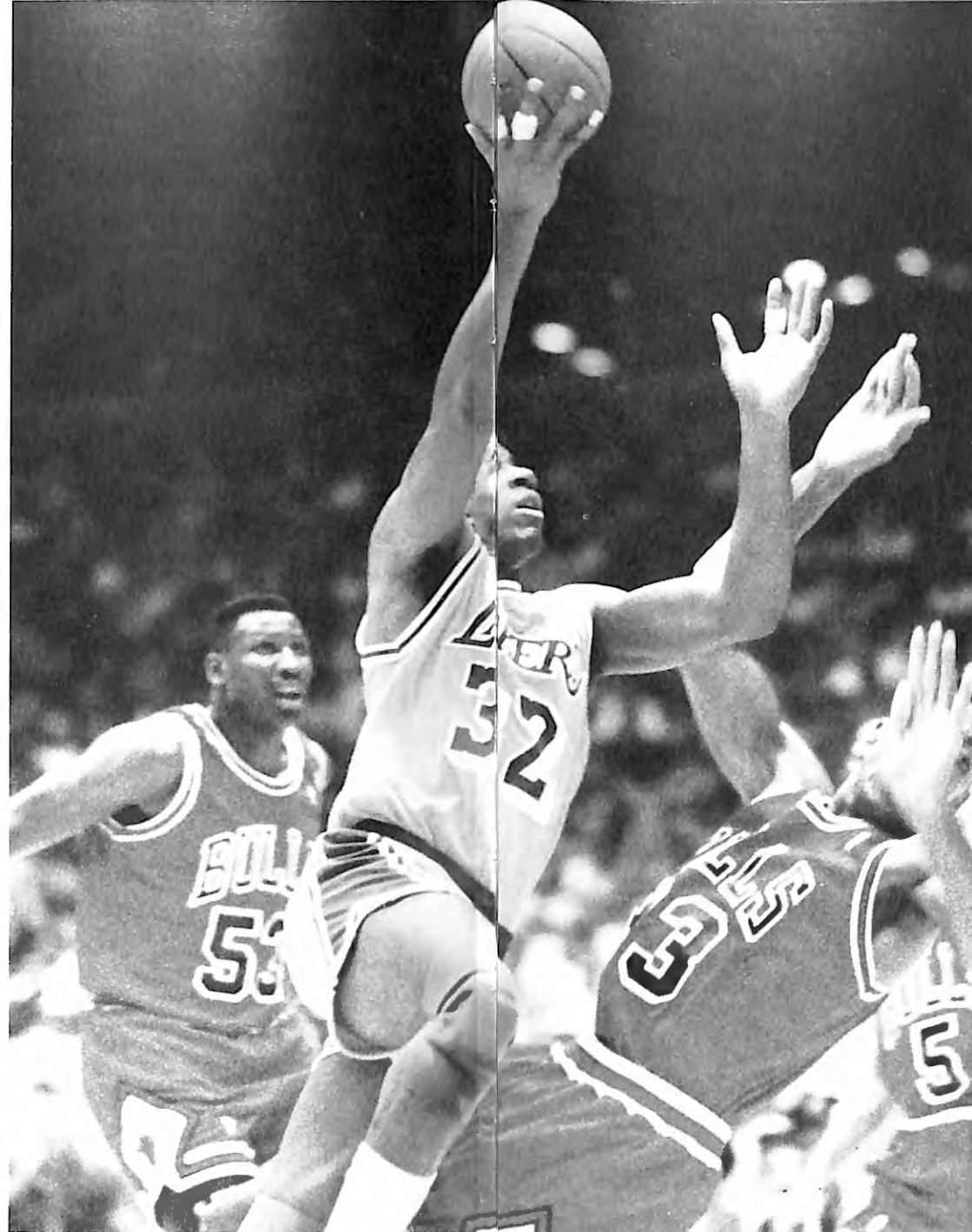
Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and his family were placed under arrest in the Crimea on August 19, 1991, as Vice President Gennady Yanayev took power in a coup attempt in the Soviet Union. Before dawn on Thursday, August 22, an Aeroflot jet arrived at Vnukovo airport, Moscow, bringing home Gorbachev and his entourage.

Paul Simon is still singing after all these years. On August 15, 1991, Simon and 17-piece band drawn from five nations stepped on stage in Central Park for a free concert lasting almost three hours. The Central Park concert was attended by over 500,000 fans.

On July 11, 1991, the moon slipped over the sun in the celestial ceremony of the eclipse, turning day into night for thousands of viewers and scientists. This was the first time an eclipse path of totality passed over a major observatory.

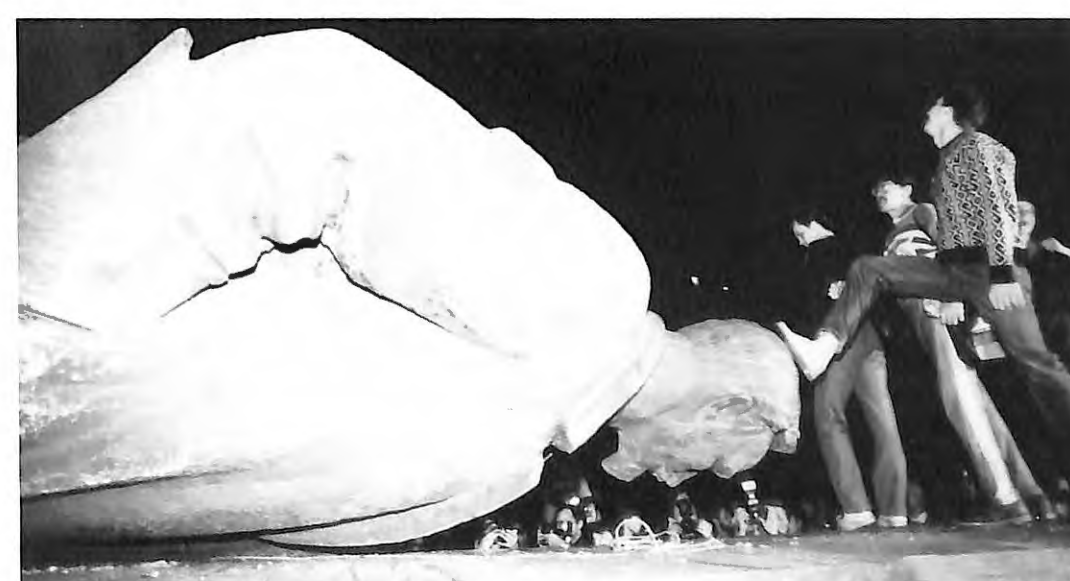
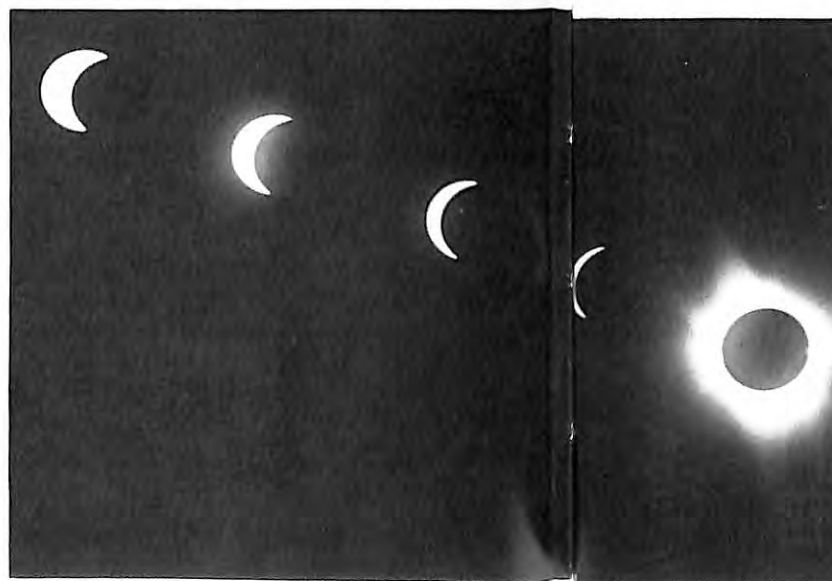
Magic Johnson, whose beaming smile and sparkling play entertained basketball fans for more than a decade, announced on November 7, 1991, that he had tested positive for the AIDS virus and was retiring. Johnson said he would become an AIDS activist and campaign for safe sex.

Firefighters were unprepared for the sight they were met with in Kuwait. Scores of oil wells sending off plumes of red and orange flames 100 feet into the air. Oil experts say the wells should be capped by March 1992 exactly one year when the effort began.



The brush fire that killed 19 people in Oakland, CA, was the costliest blaze in U.S. history — the damage was put at more than \$5 billion. At least 19 people were killed, 148 injured and 5,000 evacuated.

Terry Anderson emerged on December 4, 1991, from the dark hole after 6 1/2 years of captivity in Lebanon and handed over to U.S. officials, ending a brutal hostage ordeal for both himself and the United States. Terry Anderson is shown in Wiesbaden, Germany, on December 5, 1991, with former hostages Joseph Cicippio (left) and Alann Steen (right).



The statue of Lenin was toppled while thousands of Muscovites watched. Freedom has come to the Soviet Union.



Current Events



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MILES DAVIS



LEE ATWATER



JOHN HEINZ



DR. SEUSS



MICHAEL LANDON



HARRY REASONER



JOHN TOWER



President F. W. de Klerk, African National Congress president Nelson Mandela and Zulu Inkatha leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi came together in September 1991 when black and white leaders gathered to sign a peace pact in a bid to end faction fighting that has claimed hundreds of lives in South Africa.



On an April day in 1986, Mark Rypien awoke at 6:30 AM ... then waited all day and night to be told he had been drafted by the Washington Redskins in the sixth round. Rypien was named MVP of the Redskins' 37-24 Super Bowl victory over Buffalo on January 26, 1992.



Ronald Reagan threw open the doors of his presidential library on November 5, 1991, and invited the public to judge his turn in the White House. President Bush and former Presidents Carter, Nixon, and Ford joined Reagan in the first gathering ever of five past or current presidents.



Russian President Boris Yeltsin waved the white-blue-and-red Russian tricolor flag before a crowd of 100,000 jubilant supporters celebrating the end of the three-day coup attempt. Bodyguards held bullet proof shields in front of him.



About 2 million Iraqi Kurds and other minorities fled north in April 1991 when Kurdish rebels in the north and Shiite Muslim rebels in the south failed to oust President Saddam Hussein in the aftermath of the Persian Gulf War.

Life has not been the same for law professor Anita Hill since going public with allegations that the Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas sexually harassed her nearly a decade ago. Although Thomas was confirmed, professor Hill insisted that, "All that's happened has made the general public much more aware of sexual harassment than ever before," said Hill.



We in schools seldom turn to card sharks for advice, but given the theme of the 1992 Compass, we would be wise to do so. For indeed, when he is down on his luck or when circumstances mount against him, the savvy card player has the best advice: play with the hand you're dealt. Don't complain about fortune dealing you a bad hand, but make the most of what you have.

It is convenient at times for us to impute to luck or fortune whatever happens to us, good or bad. Even when we enjoy good fortune, of which we ourselves are author, we may shrug it off as "luck" and assume no responsibility for repeating it; and, so of course, if we are victims of bad fortune, we can blame "luck" again, as if skill, hard work, or ability do not avail.

Luck. It is a convenient explanation or excuse. After the 1988 World Series, for example, Los Angeles Dodger pitcher Orel Hershisier, who performed brilliantly in leading his team to a championship, was accosted by a rival fan who yelled out to him in the hallway under the Oakland Coliseum, "You were lucky, Hershisier." Orel didn't look around, but he heard the line and answered it perfectly, mostly to himself: "Oh, yea? Grab a bat." See what luck can do then!

Even the baseball "gambler" knows that skill, hard work, and ability — not luck — prepare you to "play with the hand you're dealt." And you, members of the North Cross Class of 1992, have been dealt a very good hand indeed, opportunity aplenty to lead a full, rich life. Have a great one!

David R. Dougherty
Headmaster



At a home football game, junior John Logan gives some attention to Currie Ballenger's dog, Becky, as Ann Melchionna looked on. Home games provided a great opportunity for all divisions of the school to gather as a community.



here's the DEAL Let's Play

At the ice cream social, Matt Ottaway and Brice Bartley enjoyed feeding their young friends, Joseph Robinson and David Wells. This ice cream social was held between the seniors and the first graders in order for them to get to know one another.



Swinging high in the air, Michael Paul Chaney, gives a thumbs up showing his satisfaction that it is recess at last. This fourth grader looked forward to releasing his energy on the playground every day.



Lower school students listened closely to a story read by one of the librarians, Mrs. Field. These first graders loved listening to Mrs. Field recite the words to various childhood classics and also looking at the brightly colored pictures during these story times.



While on a school outing, Middle School students used their time at a local park to work on creative writing. Their assignment was to write about nature, or whatever came to mind, and enter it in their journal.



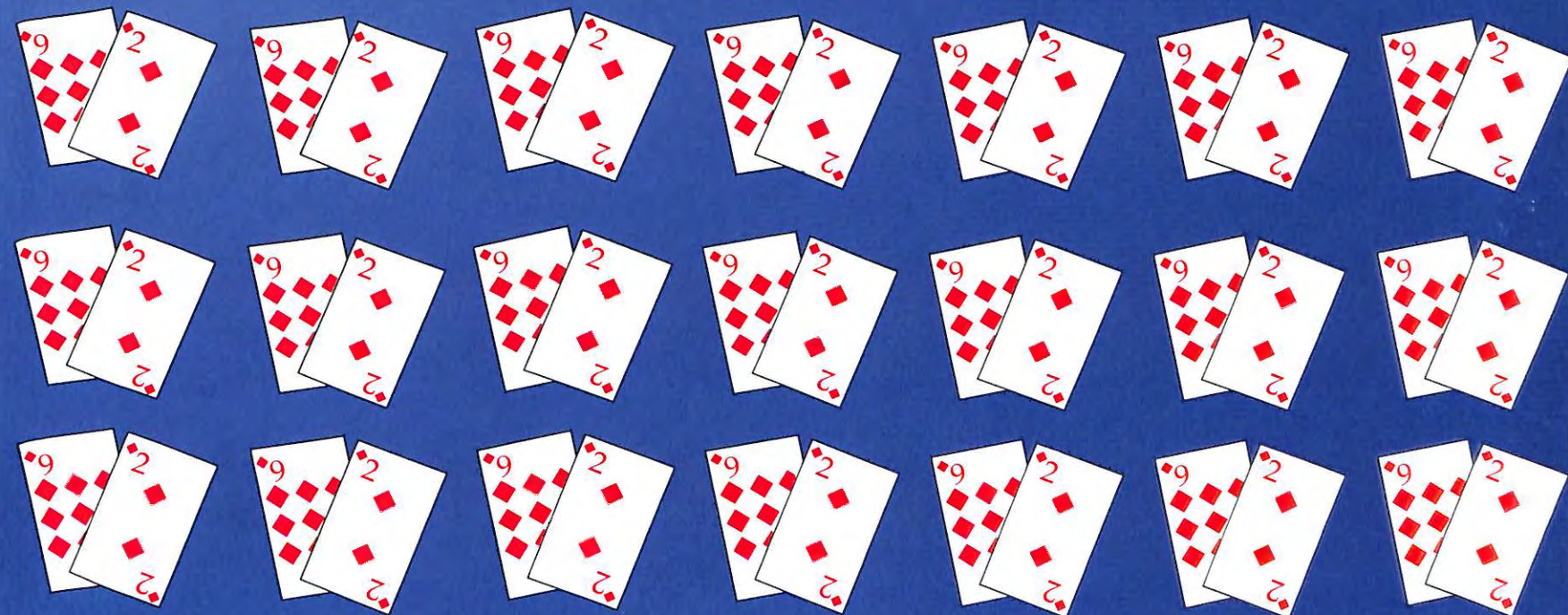
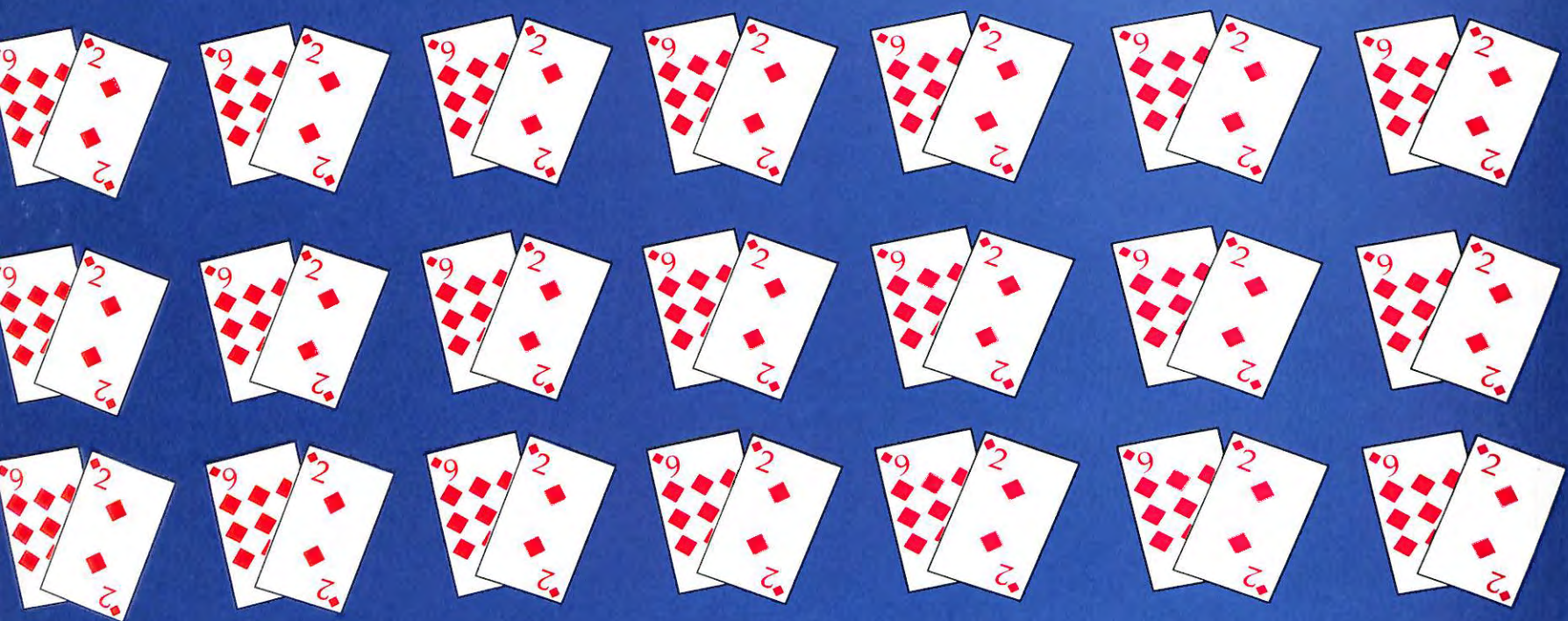
From the back of Stephen Ferguson's Studebaker, seniors Jennifer Key, Matt Shimchock, Helene Jennings, Matt Ottaway, Kim Eubank, Raissa Remandakon, Andy Oh, and Stephen Ferguson wave goodbye to their last year in high school. Their deal is done for now, but "they've had a good time all the way." *Jimmy Buffet*

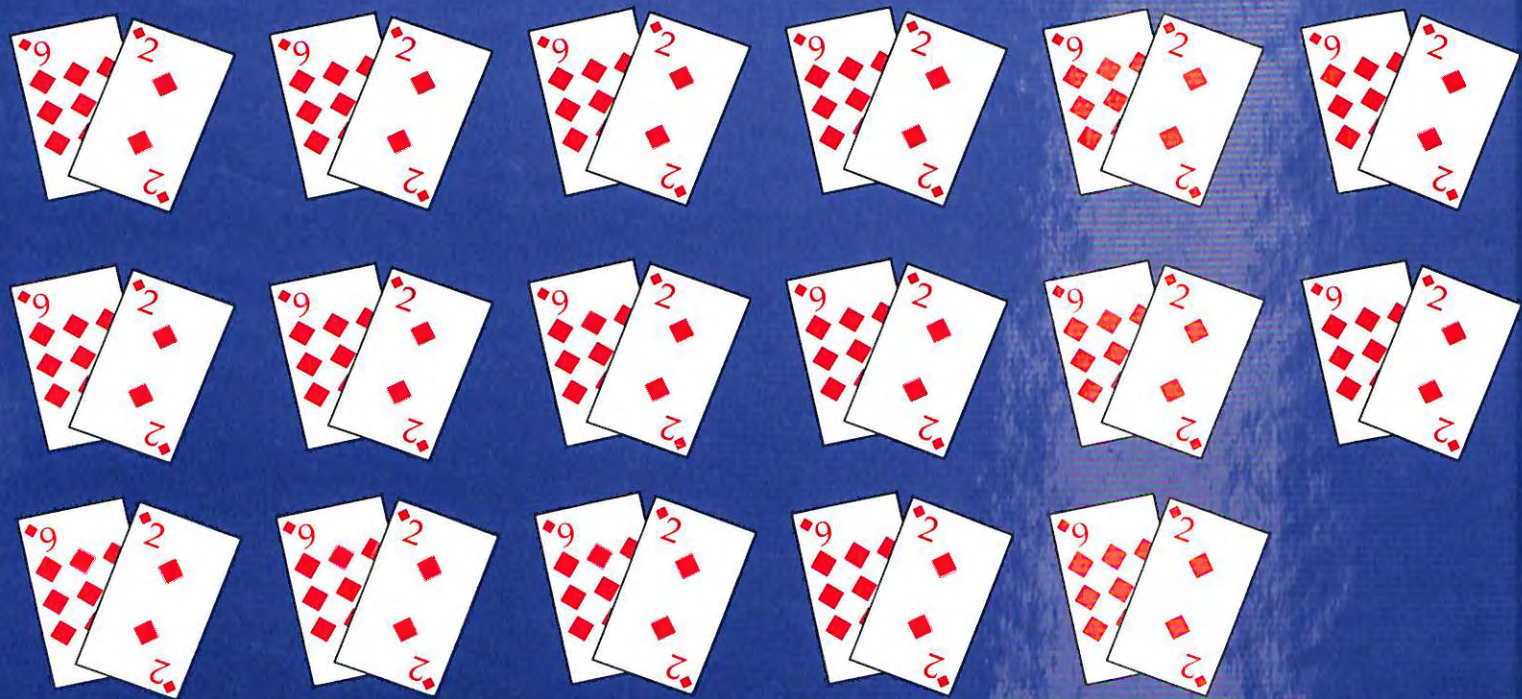
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