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Building a School . . .



One day, a passer-by noticed some new construction being done by three masons. He paused near the first worker and asked him what he was doing. He replied with a smile, "I'm earning \$14.95 an hour." The pedestrian walked a few steps and asked the next mason the same question. This man answered simply, "I'm building a wall," and turned back to his work. The curious passery-by approached the third mason and asked him what he was doing. With an enthusiastic grin, the third mason said, "I'm building a school!"

Dr. Youngblood focused on this illustration in his address to the class of 1986 on Friday, August 23, 1985. He challenged us to see beyond the bricks, the wall, and the immediate rewards of sacrifices involved. He encouraged us to keep the vision of building a school; he asked us to make this vision real by helping the incoming junior class and supporting all the programs that are a part of NCSSM.

One new adventurous program is XL. The students in XL study independently with less structure and concentrate on an area of personal interest. If the experiment is successful, more students will be offered the opportunity in the future. We are grateful to various faculty and Borden Mace for all the work and time they have invested in this project.

We are also involved in an athletic adventure. NCSSM has a new athletic coordinator, Kim Frierson, and is now, for the first

time, a member of a conference, the Capital 2A. Our athletes have risen admirably to the new challenge. The girls' tennis, girls' cross-country, and the boys' soccer teams established NCSSM records for winning seasons; the boys' soccer team advanced to the Final Eight in the state playoffs.

Other projects are becoming reality around NCSSM. We are in the process of expanding our capacity to six hundred students, a new dorm is taking shape behind Hill and Wyche, and the 1908 building is being renovated to accommodate the departments of mathematics, arts, and some administrative offices.

Even though this growth is exciting, it has not occurred without some pains. Many students had to take circuitous routes to avoid construction areas. The Ground Reynolds breezeway, the 1908 area, the pathway from First Reynolds breezeway to Hill, and the new dorm were off-limits for most of the year. Students had to go up in order to go down or vice versa.

These changes are only the first few on the list. We could go on to include the Student Council, the Residential Life program, the switch to the University of North Carolina system, and many more. Despite all the changes and hardships along the way, the NCSSM family is still alive. We still are . . . and that has made all the difference.

Melissa Kirkland



the Odyssey Continues

Seniors

We seniors — the class of 1986 — have survived two years amidst much change and growth at NCSSM. We have witnessed the destruction and birth of buildings, programs, and ideas; within ourselves, we have watched the fires of life and knowledge reshape and temper our souls.

We came to NCSSM with individual ideas, values, and perspectives, coupled with some apprehension. Throughout our two years, many of our ideas have been altered by new ways of thinking, a mercurial environment, and the friendships we have cultivated. We have observed changes in our families and friends; their changes have opened our eyes to realities of life and possibilities of the future. Our initial apprehension has turned to hope.

We have worked hard building our school. We leave NCSSM more developed and refined. We have written on the cornerstones a chronicle of our two years; our actions have strengthened the future of NCSSM. Each of us has our own place here — our own brick perhaps. It rests in the memories of the people our lives have touched, and will remain here long after our departure.

We had the ability to create an entire school, but without the foundation of teachers, administrators, family, and friends, our lives and NCSSM would have collapsed. To these people, we express our love and gratitude.

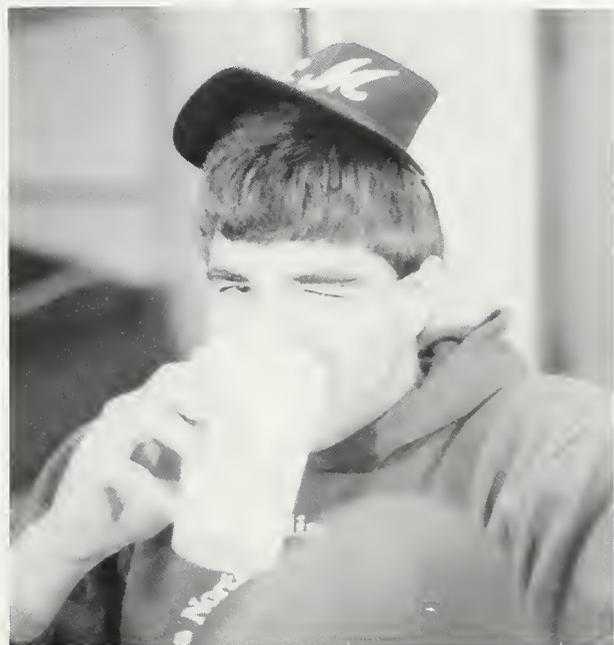




As the class of 1986 makes its exit, we pass along the responsibility of developing the school to the class of 1987 and hope for them a productive and memorable year.

To the class of 1986, we wish you luck and congratulate you on a job well done.

Mary McLaughlin
and Warren Hull



Deirdre L. Allen
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 Warren E. Alston
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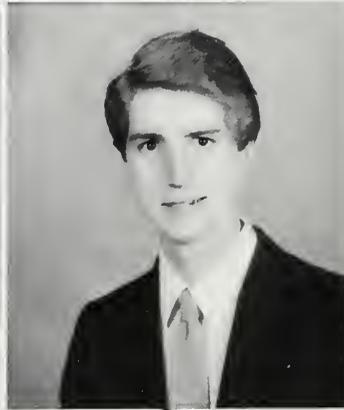
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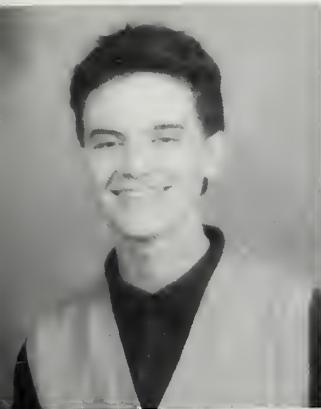


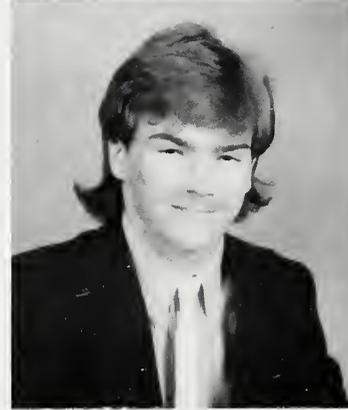
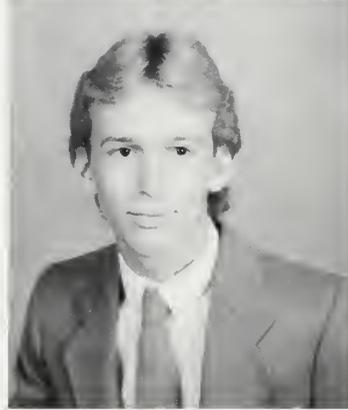
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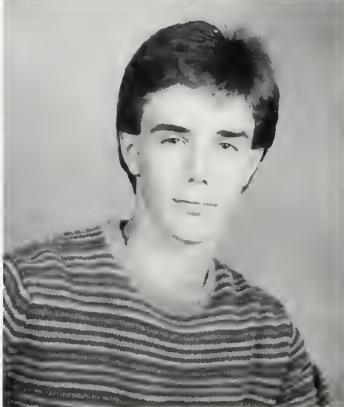
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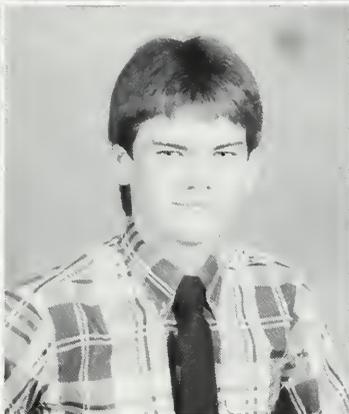


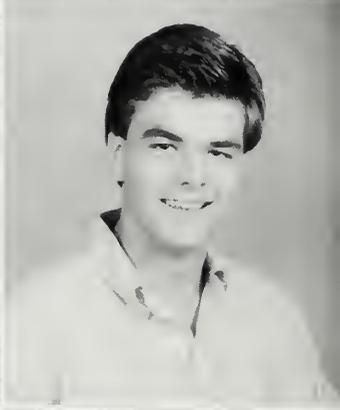
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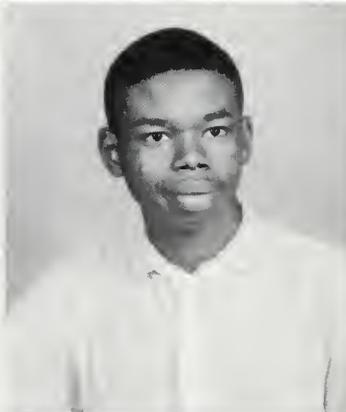
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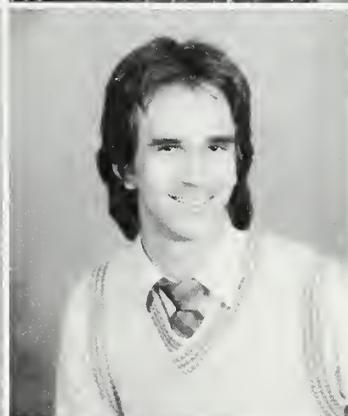
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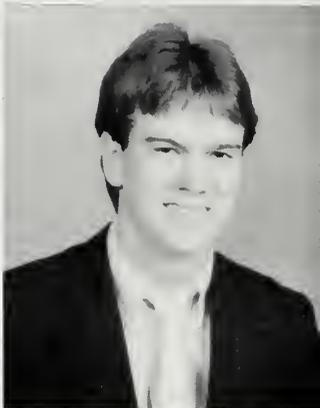


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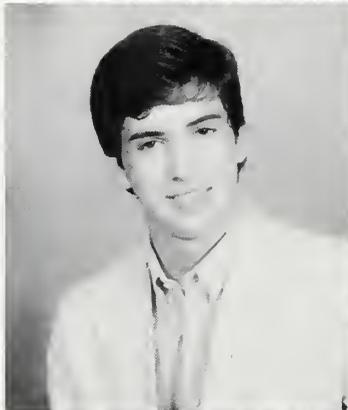
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Venimus, Vidimus,



We came . . . leaving family and friends on a Saturday in late August . . . to our new home.

We faced many challenges in our new lives. We had to make new friends, learn to share space with a roommate, and organize our lives around sometimes overwhelming demands of school, sports, and social activities. Reality defined itself in the grades we received from three-hour exams, lengthy homework, and torturous labs. We noticed that

old study habits did not cut Kolena or Miller mustard. However . . . no matter how tough the tests or how stressful campus life, we managed. We, the class of 1987, have built one-half of a school this year — through the development of our minds, characters, and unique personalities.

To the class of 1986: as you have met your challenge successfully, we shall also overcome. We came, we saw, we will conquer!



Vincemus



Holly Akes
Steven Aldrich



Kiara Allen
Louis Anderson III



Mary Anderson
Ivan Andrade
Combeez Askary
Roger Barbour
Bret Barton



Tony Bauernfeind
Mystie Becton
Bina Bhattacharyya
Angela Blair
Anna Blanchard



Sean Blanton
Sally Boyd
Christopher Bretz



Sunni Brintle
Joe Britt
Lewis Broadnax



Floyd Bullard
Gina Bullock
Mark Burton





Edwin Butler
William Carpenter
Richard Cagle
Laura Carter
Tandra Carter



Gratchen Case
Elizabeth Cates
Aruna Chandra
Katherine Cheatwood
Daryl Chen



Lisa Clement



Kimberly Coates-Wynn



Jeffrey Cope
Elizabeth Copple
Phillip Council
Stephen Craig
Pamela Daniel



Geraldine Daniels
Dana Davis
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Darren Dowell



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Neva Edens
Theodore Edwards
Jonathon Etheredge*



*Michael Fikes
Jan Fletcher
Rufus Flowers
Holly Foster
Amy Fox*



*Robert Freeland
Rodney Freeman
Alison Frost
Lars Fuchs
Christy Garrison*



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Elliot Graves
Herbert Hackney
Jeffrey Hagen
Douglas Hanes*



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Richard Harrelson
Joy Hasberry*





Mark Heinze
Marcus Hodges
Michael Huang



Alisa Hughley
Mary Hungerford
David Hunley



John Ilzhoef
Daniel Ingram
Nora Jennings
Christy Johnson
Anita Jones



Heather Kane
Kathy Kannenberg
Tracey Keck
Robert Kelley
William Kennedy



Herbert Kerner
Rodney Kestler
Oscar King
Benjamin Kirk
Li Kuo Kong



Steven Lane
Jennifer Larson
Patrick Lea



Lawrence Lee
Leon Livingston
Stanford Lin

Robbie Locklear
James Lowe
Gregory Lyon
Michael Martine
Bruce MacCartney-Filgate



Samuel Mason



Bennett May



Palmer McCall
Thomas McCown
Paul McGregor III
Lisa McKitrick
Richard McLawhorn



Paul Meggett
April Moon
Lori Moore
Marshall Moore
Mark Morrow



Rachel Murkofsky
Jerry Needham
John Nelson, Jr.



Felecia Nicholson
Jennifer Olinger
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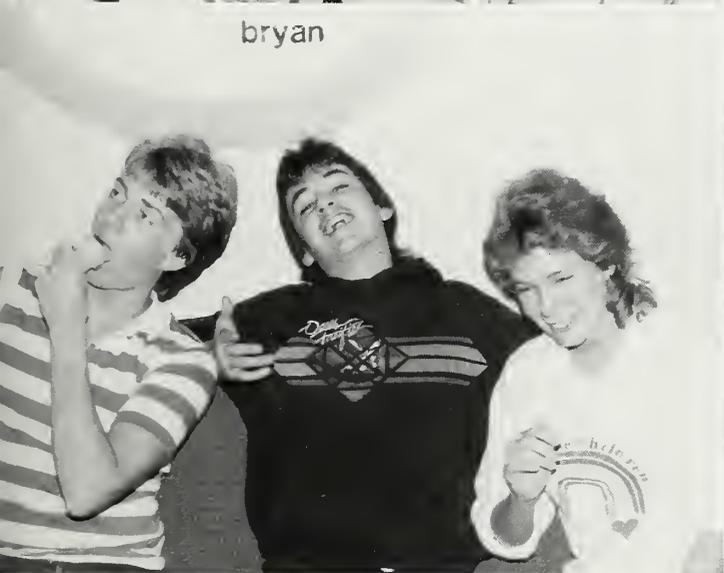
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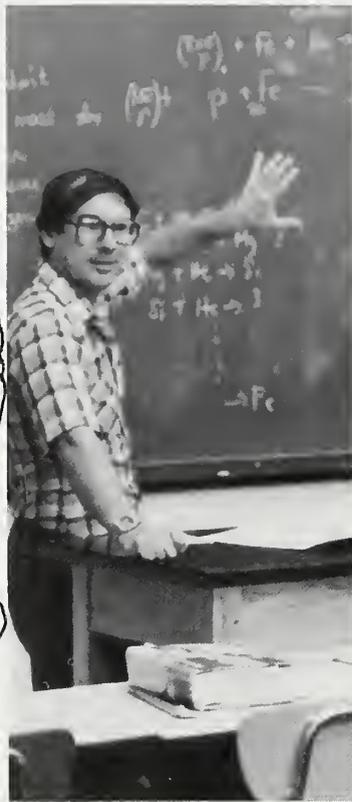


Helen Williams
Soraya Wilson
David Wisley



Juniors not pictured: William Eason, Daniel Grove, Paula Hamby, Dean Hembree, James Johnson, Julie Johnson, and Less Lincoln.

Academics . . .



Brain Builders



Where the students of NCSSM serve as the bricks of the school, the administration, faculty, and staff serve as the mortar holding them all together. From chaperoning dances and serving Thanksgiving dinner to teaching class and providing a stable living environment, these people provide a variety of services for the students of NCSSM.

The administration works to keep the school operating on a normal basis as well as defining school policy. The rapport between the administration and the students is indeed remarkable.

One question every student of

NCSSM is asked at one time or another is, "Is that all you study, science and math?" Of course, that is far from the truth; in addition to science and mathematics, we at NCSSM have an enthusiastic and able humanities department with courses in history, English, foreign languages and other humanities available. In addition to "normal" classes, students participate in seminars, tutorials, and project XL.

Last, but not least are the staff of NCSSM, the people who are often behind the scenes: the RAs, cafeteria staff, maintenance, security, and other staff members. These people keep things

running for the students. Without them, the school would not be able to operate.

All of these people go out of their way to make NCSSM work as a whole. In addition to their "official" hours, there are many unclocked hours spent working with students that contribute to the relaxed relationships between students and staff members. No other high school in North Carolina can claim all of this. Where else would you find the principal and director carving and serving Thanksgiving turkey?



The Many Faces of Dr. William Youngblood



The Principal and Andrea Dennis, Secretary



Who said you can't have your cake and eat it too?



A principal's job is never done.

Student Services



Row 1: **Kathleen Benzaquin**, Dean of Students; **“Coach” Mark Adams**, RA Hill House; **Kris Bailey**, Head Resident Hill House; **Marlene Blakney**, Head Resident Beall Pavilion; **Alex Currin**, RA Hill House; **Francine Felder**, RA Reynolds Pavilion. Row 2: **Debbie Hardaway**, RA Beall Pavilion; **Tony Langeley**, RA Bryan Center; **Ron Maxwell**, RA Wyche House; **Ogden Spruill**, Head Resident Wyche House; **Denise Sparrow**, RA Reynolds Pavilion; **Cathy Veal**, Head Resident Reynolds Pavilion.



Row 1: **Sandra Jackson**, Secretary; **Kim Frierson**, Athletic/Intramural Coordinator; **Dean Benzaquin**. Row 2: **Ken Horne**, Safety and Security Supervisor; **Warren Basket**, Residential Life Manager; **Lynne Donges**, Student Activities Coordinator.



Left: **Rena Lindstrom** and **Sally Lin**, Guidance Counselors; **Neil Mashburn**, Work/Community Services Coordinator. Above: **Nancy Simeonsson**, School nurse, and **Dr. Catherine Severns**.

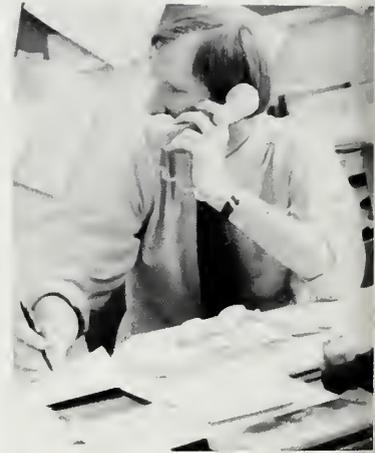




Registrar



From left to right: Rosemary Oates, Nancy Moore



From left to right: Belinda Cagle, Ola Stringer, John Poe. (not pictured: Eleanor Shelton)

Admissions

BIOLOGY

Mary Louise Bellamy, Ross Baker, Marilyn Link, Anita McCoy. Reclining: Stephen Warshaw



From left to right: Carolyn Morse, Lawrence Knecht, Jeffrey Kiplinger, Elizabeth Yow

CHEMISTRY

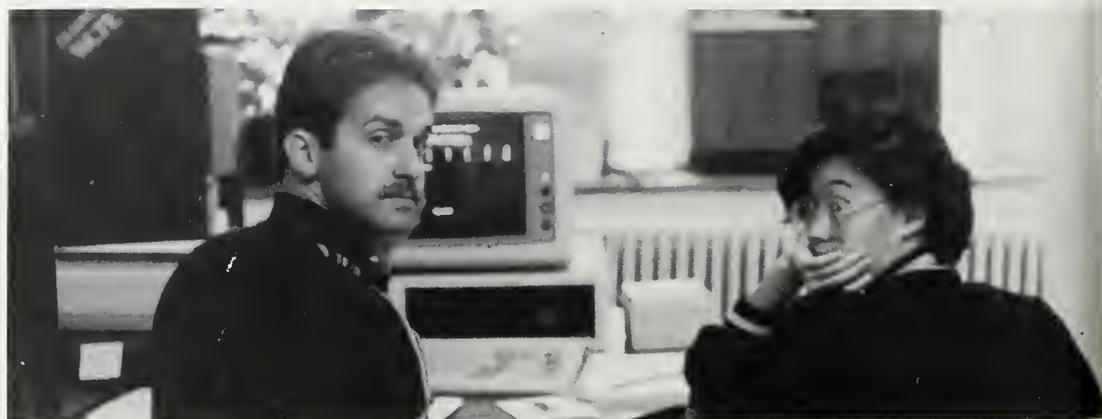


"IS THAT ALL YOU STUDY



Physics Department: left to right: John Kolena, Hugh Haskell, Chuck Britton, and Andres Manring.

Math Department: left to right: Seated Joanne Lutz, Helen Compton and John Goebel; second row: Dot Doyle, Secretary, Zedra Williams, Dorothy Williams, and Kevin Bartkovich; third row: Gloria Barrett, Julie Graves, Steve Davis and Dan Teague.



SCIENCE AND MATH?"

History Department: left to right: James Litle, Virginia Wilson, Jackye Meadows, and Tim Lehman.



English Department: left to right: Neill Clark, David Barr, Beth Timson, J.W. Troxler, and Jon Miller.

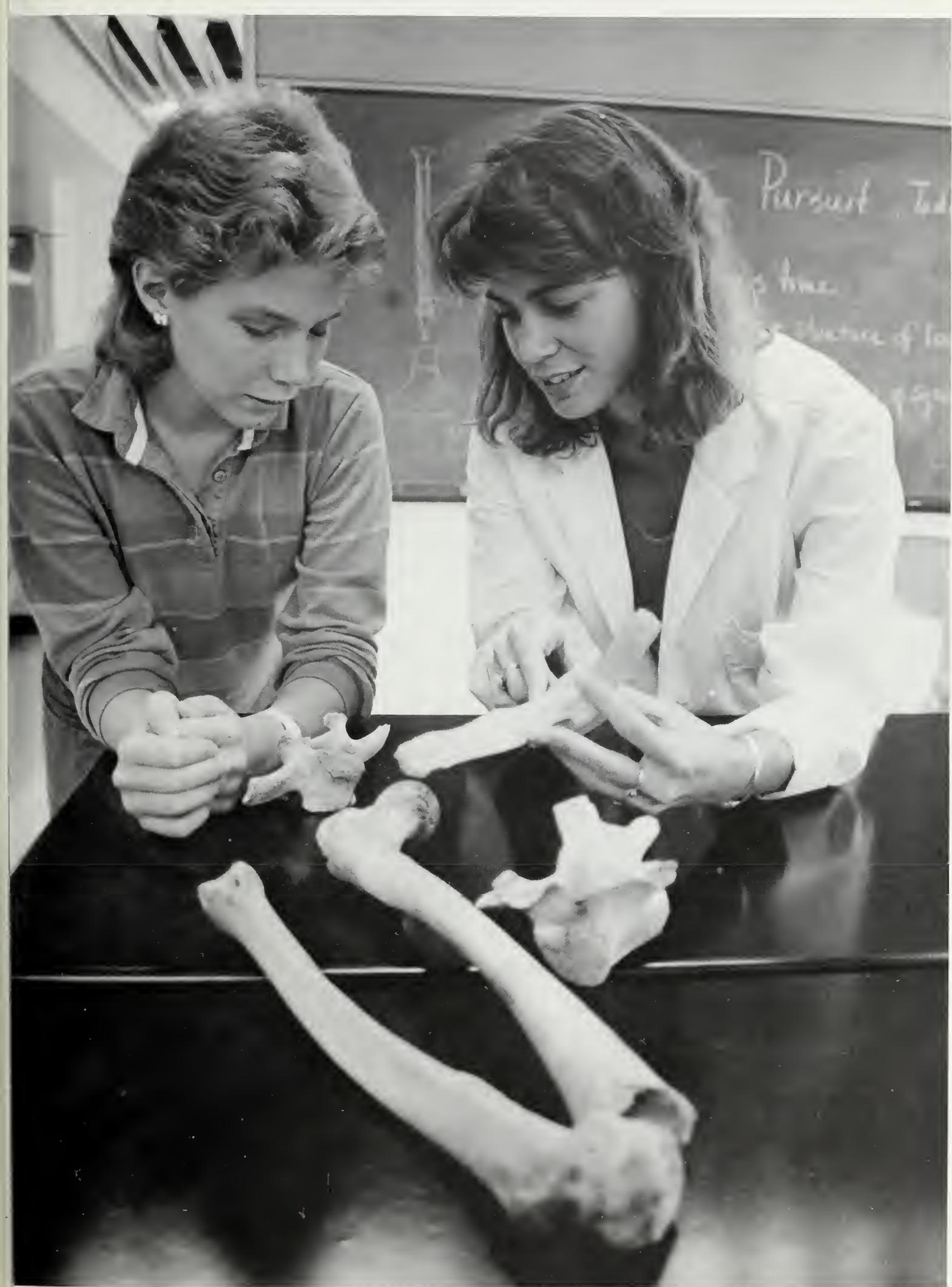


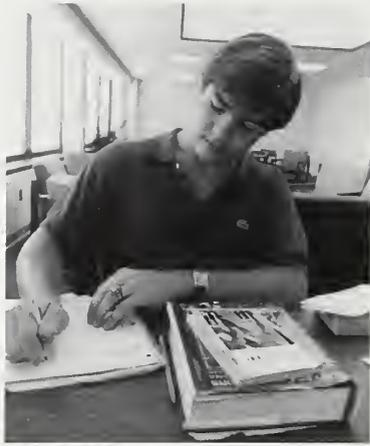
Foreign Language Department: left to right: Marilyn Mitchell, Liz Toomey, Lucia Stadter and Ama Shabazz.

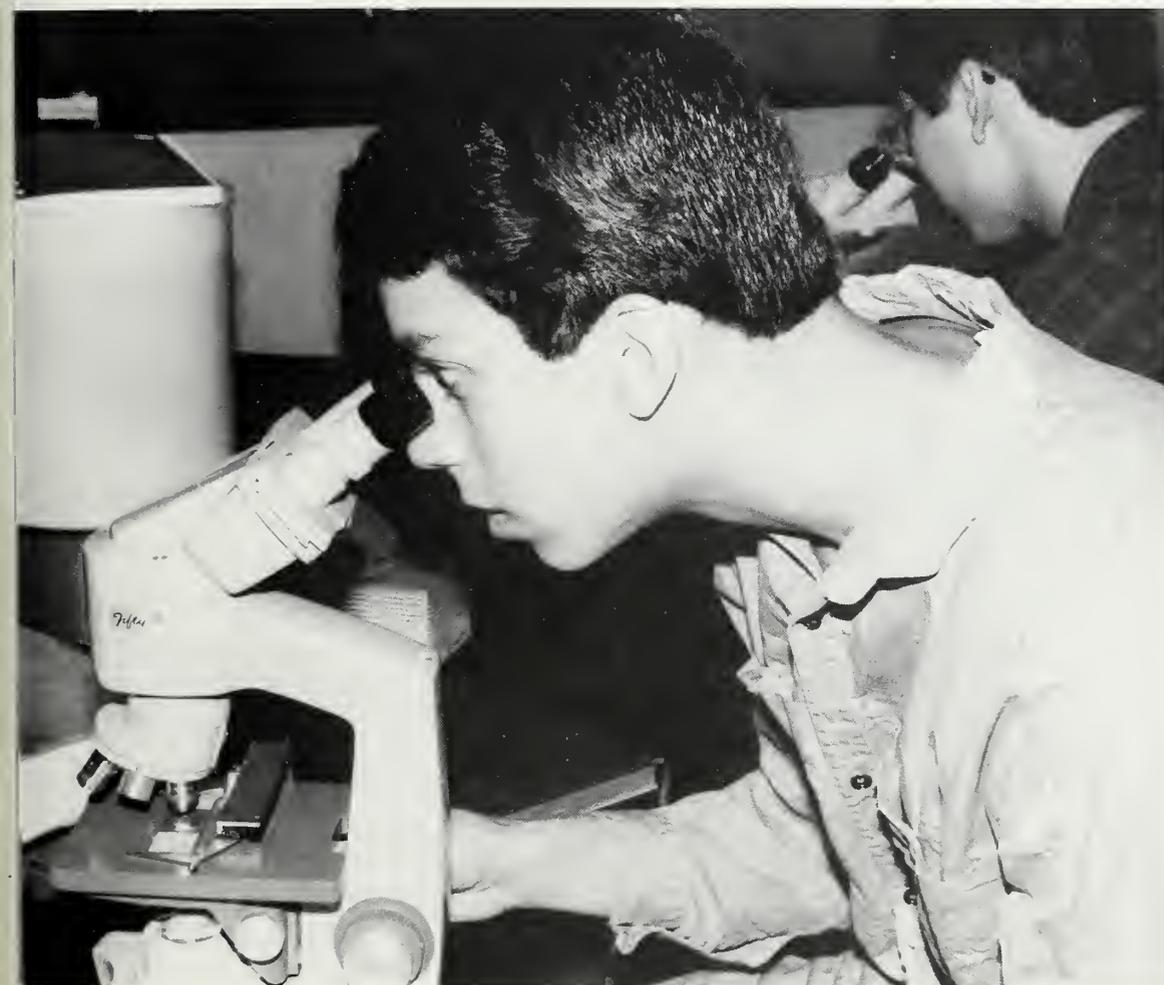
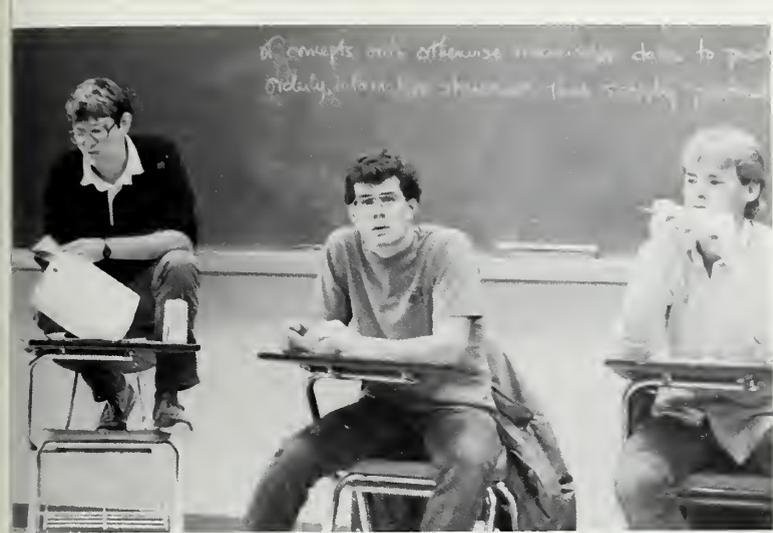


WEIRD SCIENCE









Big, fat, fuzzy deal . . .
(Halley's Comet, 1985)



Excel
in
XL





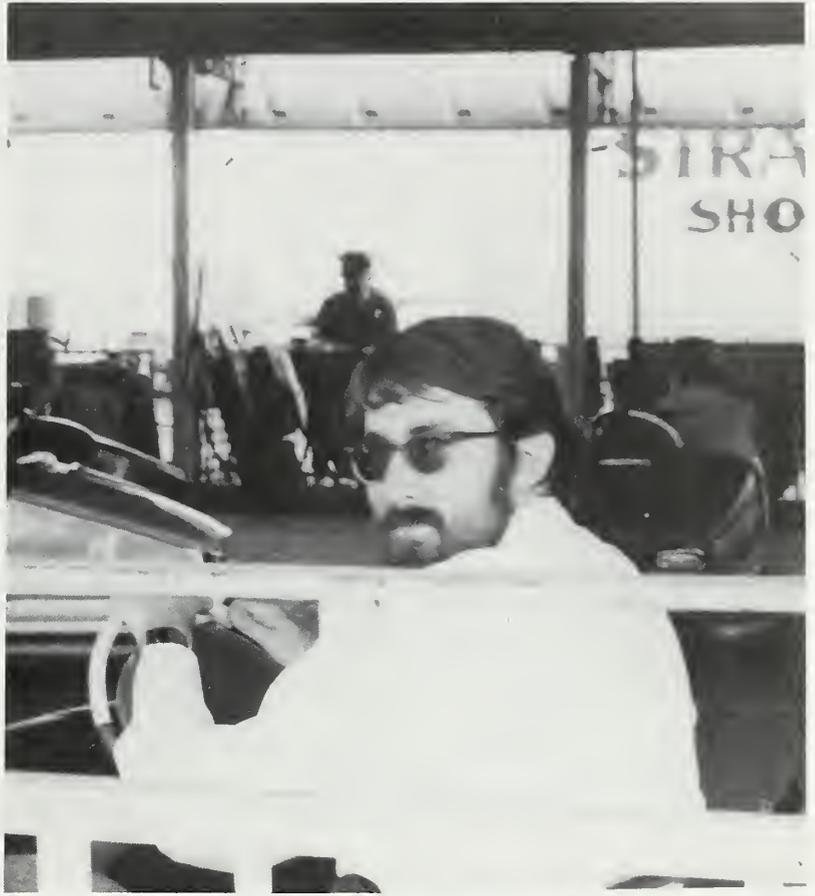
Student Services



Student Services accounts for most of the little things that make life at NCSSM bearable. Without these things nobody would get mail; nobody would have clean clothes; and the need for a late-night Coke would go unfilled. Thank goodness for Student Services!



“Smile . . .”



“You’re on Candid Camera!”

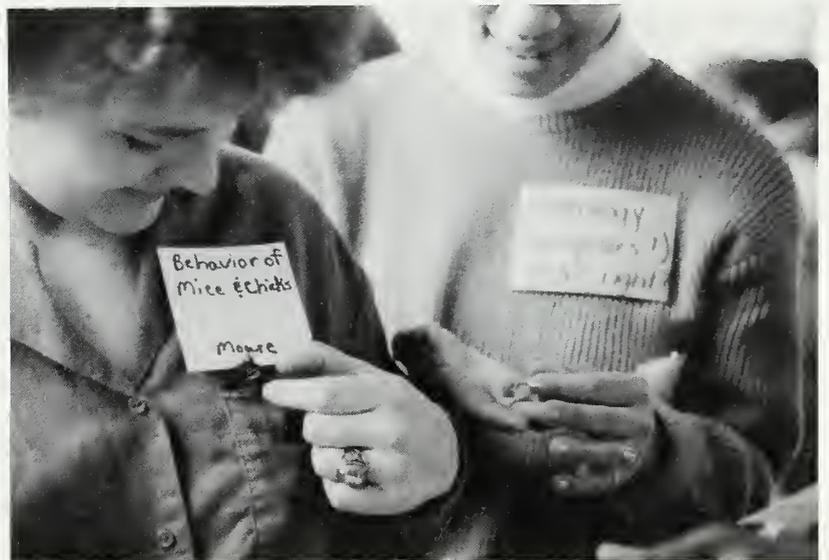
VACATION?



NO — SPW!



Classes dismissed for one whole week? Sounds great! However, Special Projects Week is not a 6-day vacation at school. On the contrary, it is a time when students are allowed to pursue their individual interests by developing a week-long project under their selected supervisor. Thirty-six hours are the required minimum input, but many students put in far more than that and produce such exciting results as "artificial urchin sex," the statue of liberty, and the Burton-mobile.





At NCSSM, students work for their keep. Neil Mashburn, serving a foreman, makes sure things run smoothly. Each student works three hours per week to fulfill graduation requirements. The official purpose of work service is to provide a sense of belonging to students as well as cut expenses for NCSSM.



WORK POWER





Student Activities Board



As the 1985-86 school year got into full swing, the responsibility for recreational activities shifted from the Orientation Committee to the Student Activities Board. The Board functioned well under the Dean of Students, but the entire student body noticed a marked improvement in the quality of life with the addition of Lynne Donges as Coordinator of Student Activities. Distractions for students were planned by Lynne and her board members. Committees, such as dance, publicity, off-campus, and prom, helped with the work required to make everything run smoothly. SAB gives students chances to escape campus with numerous bus loops to movies, restaurants, and local shopping areas as well as excursions to plays, concerts, and area football and baseball





games. Meanwhile, those who remained at school were entertained by movie sessions in Bryan Lobby, dances, and other special activities. The Student Activities Board made life at NCSSM more enjoyable this year.

Business Office

Front row, left to right: Joe Gibbs, Ann Cannon, Earleen Sharrock, Gail Barham. Back row, left to right: Janet Haswell, Braughn Taylor, Ruth Morris, Michael Matros.



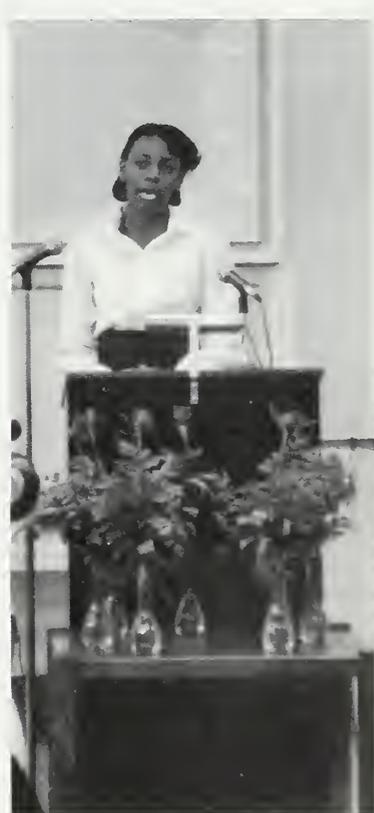
Above: Carol Royals, Keith Brown. Left: Lyn Strand, Jane Rabon, Ken Branch.



Outreach and Research

In Memoriam

On a frosty Tuesday, January 28, 1986, the space shuttle *Challenger* prepared to take off on a routine mission. Aboard were Christa McAuliffe, a high school social studies teacher and the first ordinary citizen to go into space; Commander Dick Scobee; Pilot Michael Smith; Judith Resnick; Ellison Onizuka; Gregory Jarvis; and Ron McNair, a trustee of NCSSM. At 73 seconds into liftoff, the unthinkable occurred and *Challenger* exploded into a massive fireball, shocking millions of Americans. On Thursday, January 30, a memorial service was held in memory of the seven that perished. President Reagan echoed the sentiments of all when he said, "We will never forget them nor the last time we saw them this morning as they prepared for their journey and waved goodbye and slipped the surly bonds of earth to touch the face of God."



CLUBS





Clubs form an integral part of building a school. Outside interests are developed and expanded. The numerous organizations enhance the school community.

NCSSM has a wide variety of offerings for students ranging from the Math Club for the mathematical minded to the Blue Mirror for those with a literary knack. The Debate Club provides competitions for those with a competitive streak. The Inter-club Council acts as the governing body of all clubs.

Whether you enjoy science or art, Esperanto or weightlifting, NCSSM has a club for you.

Student Council



"They're hot! They're never blasé." A dynamic group with some very creative minds, this year's Student Council has been quite effective. President Andy Ward leads the crew through thick and thin to accomplish things unimaginable. From Big Calendar, vans on the weekends, speak-ups while you eat, to "Presidential Pats," — the student body is continually informed of activities at NCSSM. They're not sure why the chemistry has clicked to yield so much quality, but ever since the pie hit Dr. Youngblood's face, they've been turning out quite impressive work.

Mark Burniston



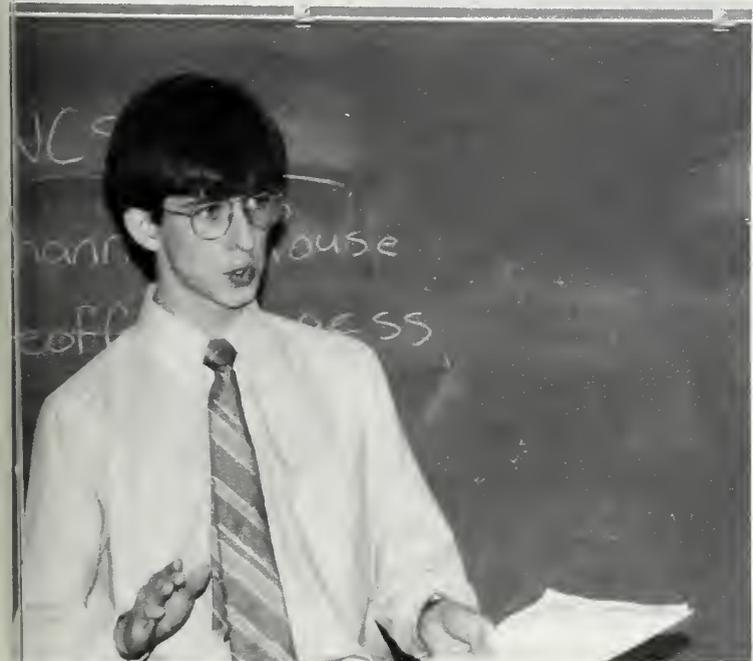
Forensics



Competing in eight tournaments this year, the NCSSM Forensics team has been very active. They have participated in out-of-state tournaments in Washington and Harvard as well as in-state at Independence High School, Wake Forest University, and High Point Central High School.

Forensics teaches responsibility, dedication, and communication skills. The team's approximately 15 active members learn important oral skills. "Debating gives me an opportunity to meet lots of new people, learn about

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 wait it over
 for the hot!



interesting topics, and have fun getting to know my teammates better," said Kathy Anderson, a Lincoln-Douglas debater.

Under the leadership of debate captain Geoff Burgess, the team has had a year of rebuilding and reorganization. A lot of trust is being placed in the hands of

the team's junior members such as Rodney Freeman, Lisa Clement, and Tony Flowers to continue the Forensics team's tradition of excellence. Channing Rouse, Varsity Debater, said, "It's been a successful year . . . the program will continue to get stronger and grow in the future."

Music

At a school of science and math, one expects to find only scientists and mathematicians, but this is not the case at NCSSM. There are many talented musicians here, and they express themselves in a variety of ways including chorus, string and wind ensemble, gospel choir, orchestra, and electronic music. Directed by Randy Foy and Steve Hicken with the help of gospel choir organizer Ron Maxwell, NCSSM's music program has had a very successful year. Each group has given several performances. The gospel choir and chorus also sang at the memorial service for the shuttle astronauts. Approximately 150 students participated in one or more musical groups this year. Julie Woosley, a chorus and wind ensemble participant, said, "The music program here is so diverse that almost everyone can find an area of interest to join." NCSSM's musicians have added a lot to the 1985-86 school year, and deserve a standing ovation for this fine effort.



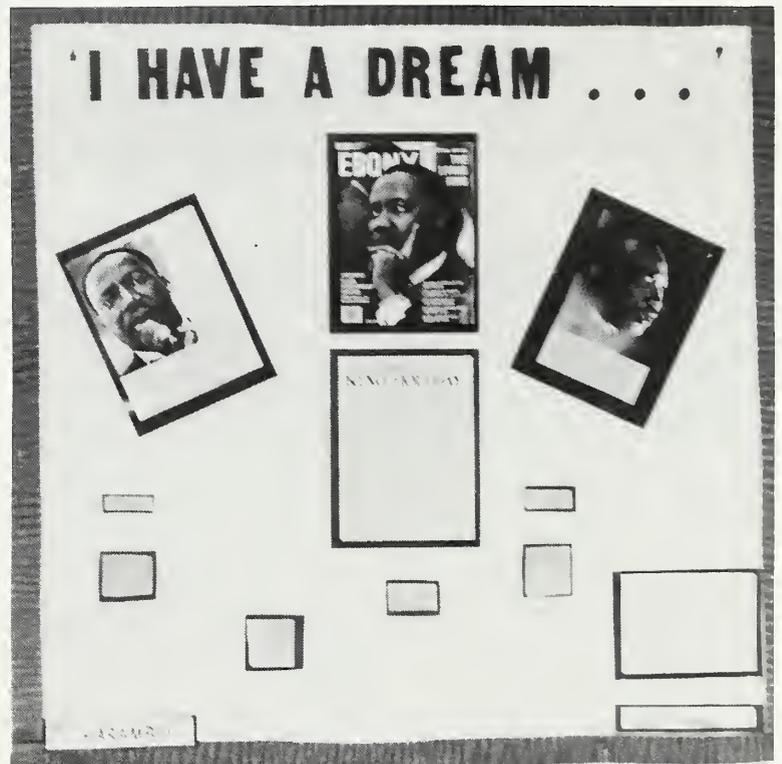


Camping Club



Harambee

Harambee serves as a support group for minority students. Their major goals are to heighten awareness of minority opportunities and to expose members to various cultural experiences. This year, two speakers, one was the head of minority affairs at UNC-CH and the other from Chapel Hill High School, visited campus. Members also traveled to NCCU to see a musical. In honor of Black History Month, Harambee sponsored an afternoon program, cultural movies, a dance, and a bulletin board.



Checkmate

The NCSSM Chess Club, directed by Dr. David Barr and coached by Master chess player Michael Feinstein, has had a very successful year. They hosted the N.C. Scholastic Chess

Tournament March 1 and 2 and participated in the National High School Chess Tournament. "We've accomplished a lot this year and are happy with our success," said Li Sheng, a team member.





Science Klub



The Science Klub has participated in a variety of activities this year. "The Science Klub is a good way of learning what science is like in the real world," said Yi-Chyi Wu, a member of the Klub's Steering Committee. They went to the Edison-McGraw and Space Shuttle competitions as well as competing in Odyssey of the Mind. Supervised by Mary Louise Bellamy, John Kolena, Larry Knecht, and Marilyn Link, the Science Klub has had several guest speakers and researched topics of interest. The Klub's Steering Committee organizes group activities; it consists of Karen Yeowell, Yi-Chyi Wu, Mike Marshall, Doug Shackelford, and Jerome Bias.





Math
Club



O.M.

Drama Club



The Gaming Club





The
Blue
Mirror



Beyond the Wall



Putting a yearbook together wasn't always easy . . . some ideas worked, and some, well, they went over like a ton of bricks.



Sports



"We've just had better athletes this year." Branson Brown

That's one possible reason why athletic teams are doing so well this year. Another reason is that teams are in conferences for the first time in the school's history. Either way, success and improvement are evident in all sports.

Every fall team had a winning record. The soccer team was undefeated in conference play, while Amy Bingham led the girls' cross-country team to the same accomplishment by winning all her conference races. Although

the swimming program was canceled, winter sports also showed signs of progress. The spring holds great promise for NCSM athletic teams. With the influx of many talented juniors and the long-awaited completion of the athletic field, 1986 spring sports have the potential to far surpass the fruits of the school's first five springs.

At NCSM, an athletic tradition is rising above a strong foundation. This year's athletic teams have established a winning reputation while leaving behind exciting moments that no one will soon forget.





Building a Tradition

WE ARE THE CHAMPIONS!

Regular Season Scores

Score	Opponent
2-0	Durham Academy
3-2	Jordan
0-2	Chapel Hill
10-2	Harnett Central
5-2	Wake Forest Rolesville
9-0	Western Harnett
4-2	Apex
11-0	Northwood
3-2	Cardinal Gibbons
6-1	Harnett Central
1-0	Wake Forest Rolesville
4-2	Apex
8-0	Northwood

Post Season Scores

Score	Opponent
8-0	Harnett Central
2-1	Apex
4-1	Terry Sanford
1-4	Greensboro Grimsley





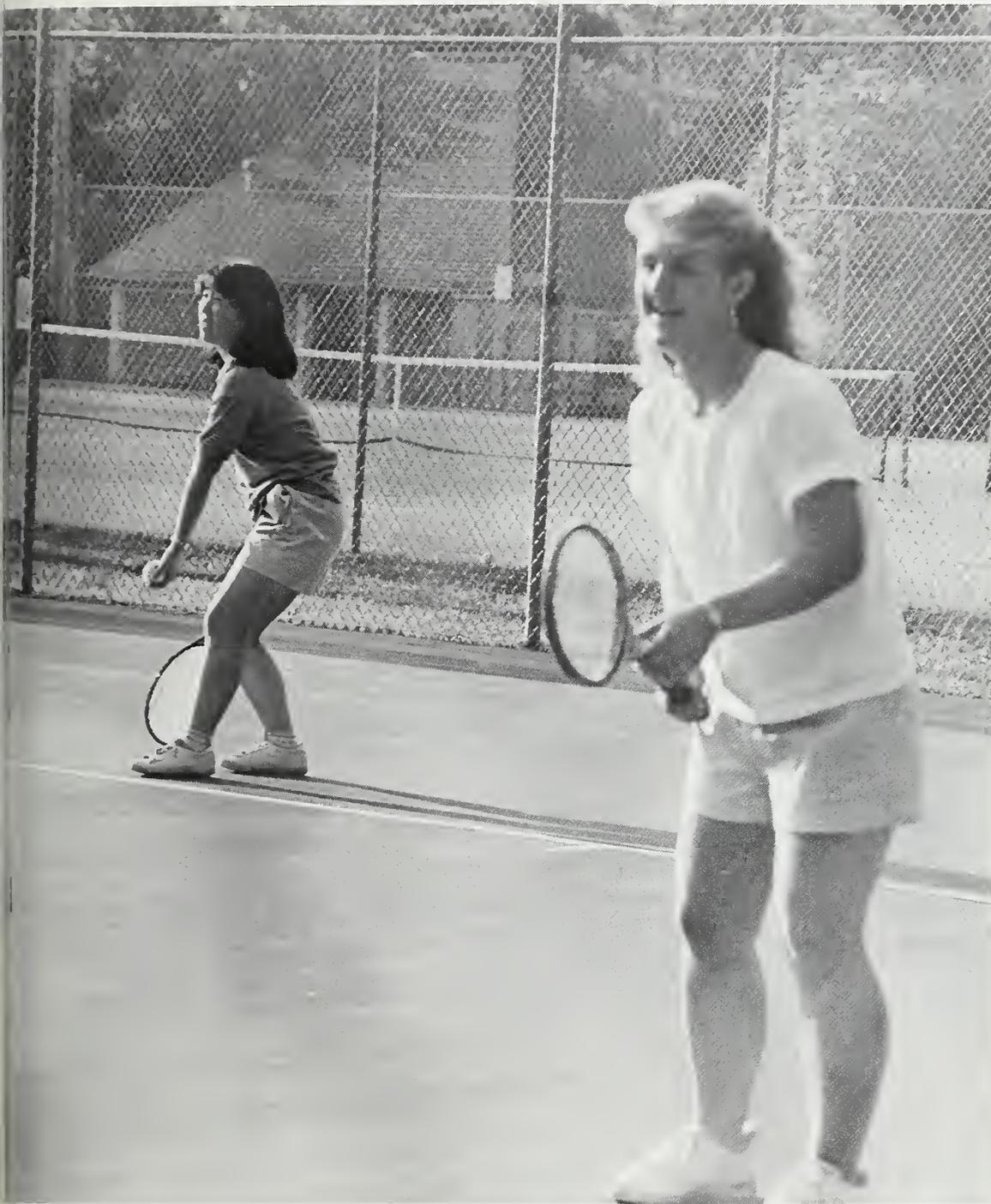
In early September, after only a few weeks of practice together, the men's soccer team took to the field for its opening game. Many questions still had to be answered. Even after a 2-0 victory against D.A. and a 3-2 victory over Jordan, no one really expected the success which was to come. They lost in the next game, 2-0 to Chapel Hill, then won 14 in a row before losing in the State Quarterfinals to Greensboro Grimsley. Highlights of the season included: winning the conference regular season championship, winning the conference tournament, and placing several individuals on all-conference and all-region teams. **Kevin Burroughs, Colin Law, Donald Nisbett and John Konanc** made first team all-conference; **Herbie Kerner** and **Ben Kirk** made second team, and **Mark Burton** received an honorable mention. Law and Konanc repeated as first team all-region; Kerner and Nisbett as second team. Konanc also received honorable mention for the all-state team. Coach **Kevin Bartkovich** received conference and regional Coach-of-the-year awards and he recognized Konanc as the most valuable player, while **Geoff Burgess** received a leadership award and **Mike Tilly**, the Unsung Hero Award.

BUMP, SET, SPIKE!

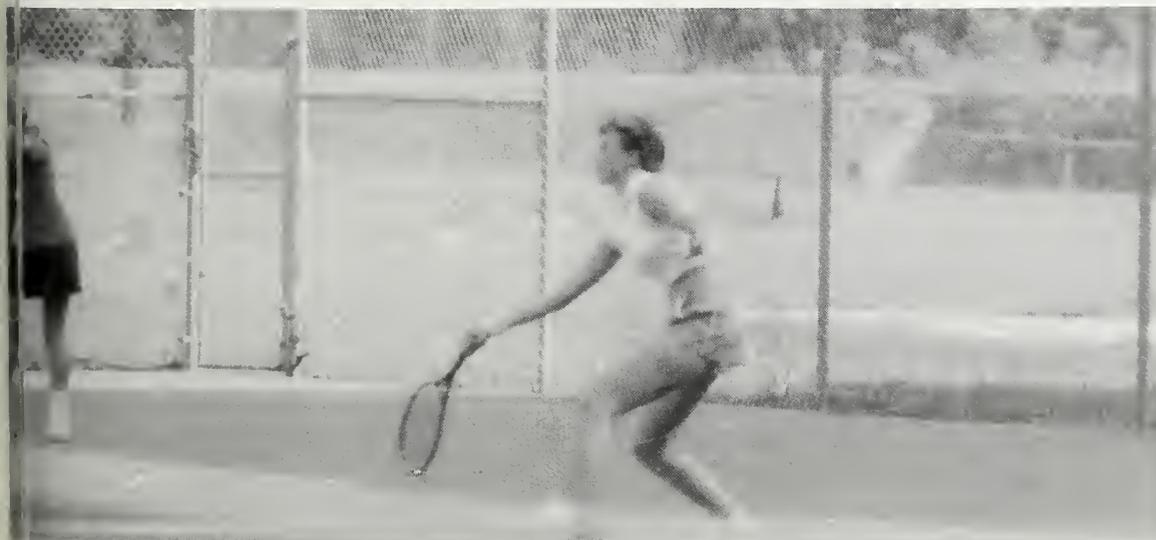
Despite the fact that the women's volleyball team did not have their new coach, **Sherry Bartholemew**, until three days before the first game, they pulled together very well. In the team's first year in a tough conference that produced the State playoffs runner-up, they came in fourth in regular season with a 13-10 record and fourth in the conference tournament. **Nancy Smith** and **Cari Carothers** were named to the all-conference team. This honor is representative of the hard work and dedication of each team member.



MOVE OVER, MARTINA!



Under the coaching of **Bob Cox** in his last season at NCSSM, the Girls' Tennis Team finished their season with an impressive 8-2 record, which surpassed the winning mark set by the members of last year's team. With losses only to Cardinal Gibbons and St. Mary's of Raleigh, the girls' hard work and determination was displayed by their victories over such powerful opponents as Burlington-Williams and Durham Academy. **Jerrilyn Woodard** and **Aruna Chandra** advanced to Sectional play and won their first round matches before having to withdraw due to postponements. The depth in this year's squad was predominantly due to the returning seniors, who occupied five out of the six starting positions, and included captain **Kelly Lindsley**, followed by **Barbra Bluestone**, **Jerrilyn Woodard**, **Margery Hollis**, and **Ginger Morgan**. However, leading NCSSM at the number one position was Aruna Chandra, a welcome addition to the team from Durham Academy.

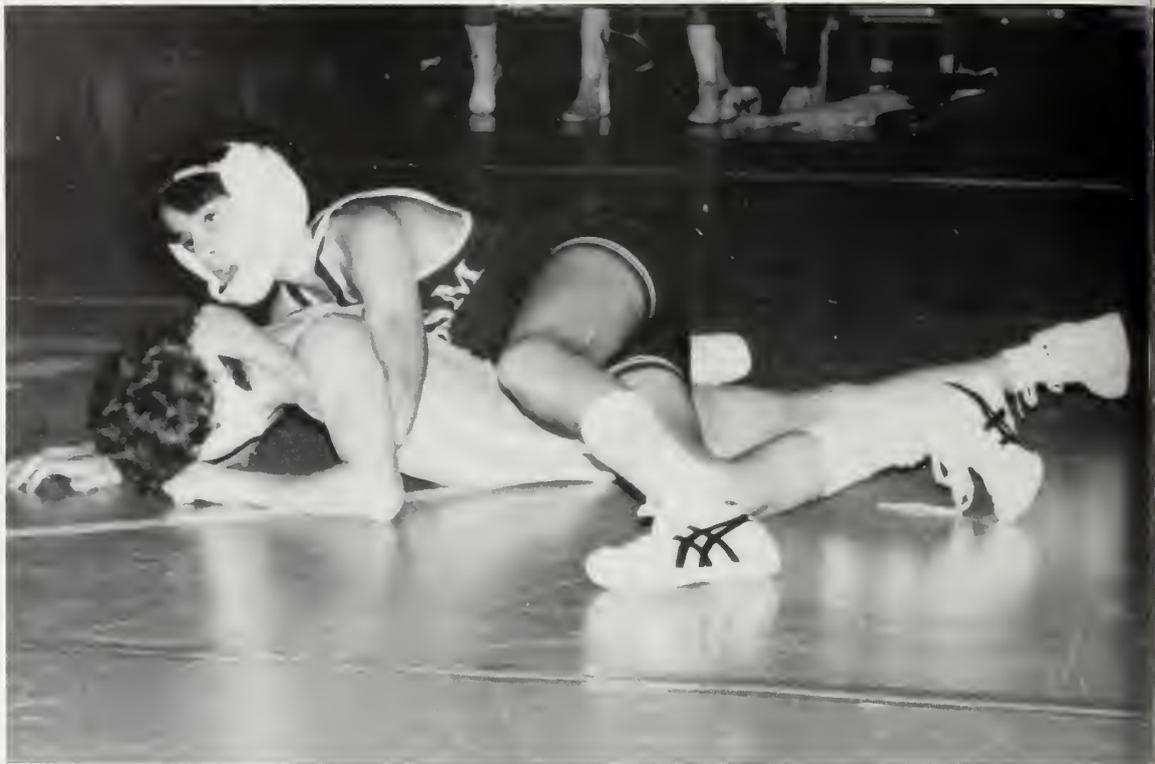


Wrestlers Fight Inexperience

"Success is not measured by height attained, but by obstacles overcome." — Anonymous

In only their second year under Coach Don McClintock and Assistant Coach Matt Brown, many obstacles showed up through the course of the season. The first was practice, scheduled from 5:45 pm to 7:45 pm, preventing wrestlers from attending tutorials. Despite the added pressure that put on classwork, attendance was still very good. Another great drawback was inexperience. Donald Nisbett expressed the team's success in dealing with this obstacle when he said, "It took me two years to learn some of the things that our first year wrestlers mastered this year."

Donald served as a captain with Scott Carter and Tommy Rose, who also won the gold medal at the Cape Hatteras Invitational Tournament. First year wrestlers Lars Fuchs, Sergio Salinas and Kai-I Chung won bronze medals. In addition to these, Wes Schooler and Scott Carter qualified for sectionals. Just before the tournament yet another obstacle came up: almost everyone on the team was hit by a "Flu epidemic." Despite these setbacks, this year's team has left a strong footing for next year's team.



Paula Hamby (Manager), Kai-I Chung, Sergio Salinas, Donald Nisbett, Scott Carter, Ashley Salter, Jo Fro (Manager), Don McClintock (Coach), Wesley Schooler, Combeez Askary, Tommy Rose, Lars Fuchs, Leo Livingston, Paul Robinson.

Cross-Country



As new members of the Mid-State Conference, the 1985 cross-country teams ran against Alamance County teams and for the first time old rivals such as Durham Academy and Ravenscroft.

The boys' team, including new talents Palmer McCall, Craig Sybrant, and Sergio Salinas, began a strong season under the leadership of coach Harold Cline and captain Billy Pizer. The team finished with a 12-9 record despite late-season injuries and sickness. Palmer ended the season on a high note by winning the conference meet and advancing to the sectionals with Billy.

Going undefeated in the regular season indicated the dedication of the girls' team. Amy Bingham, Amy Bain, Tina Lee, Lora Long, Pam Yount, and JoAnne Promislow worked together despite having a small team, being plagued by injuries, and many other conflicts common to athletic teams. Amy Bingham and JoAnne Promislow went on to post-season success by placing second and eleventh, respectively, in sectionals with Amy going on to place nineteenth in state competition and thirty-sixth in national competition.

We're playing . . .



Surprising many of their new opponents, the 1985-86 ladies' basketball team, led by Coach Kim Frierson, had a winning record (11-7) during their first year in the Capital Area Conference.

Throughout the year, the team fluctuated between second and third place in the conference. Due to sickness and injury late in the season, the team ended in fourth place which was quite an accomplishment considering this was the team's first year in the ten team conference.

Although the season ended on a downbeat with a loss in the first round of the conference tournament, three team members were recognized for their outstanding play during the season. Felecia Nicholson was named to All-Conference Team while Ginger Morgan and Margery Hollis were given Honorable Mention.



Kim Frierson (Coach), Felecia Nicholson (Captain), Beth Tripp, Leah Martin, Ginger Morgan, Kathy MacDonald, Rebecca Owens, Maria Trent (Manager), Hope Williams (Manager), Patricia Huang, Amy Bain, Amy Bingham, Margery Hollis (Captain), Jennifer Olinger, Jan Fletcher

Basketball



Under new head coach Ogden Spruill the men's basketball team played their toughest schedule ever as first year members in the highly competitive Capital Area 2A Conference. Many of the team's opponents were ranked in the state's top twenty, among them first ranked Wake Forest Rolesville and sixth ranked Bunn. Though their record was not outstanding, the Unicorns asserted themselves as a solid member of the conference with lots of hustle and determination. "It was a year for growth and a time for learning," said Ogden as he reflected on the season. The team steadily improved their overall team play and came very close to defeating the top teams in the conference. Toward the end of their schedule the players meshed well. Many individuals began to contribute more to the team effort, sacrificing their personal stats. The team was led by steady performers Dail Rowe and Keith Wheeler. Next year the three returning juniors, Steven Aldrich, Tony Bayernfeind, and David Thompson, should contribute greatly to the team.

Stan R. Wallace (Manager), Marjorie Smith, (Statistician), Michael Brotherton, Steve Aldrich, R Iney Bryant, Derrick Craig, Dail Rowe, Kevin Burroughs, Kenneth Grimes, Simone Bowers (Sorekeeper), Kyle Barger (Statistician), Shawn Hopkins, John Konanc, Keith Wheeler, Tyrone B nes, David Thompson, John Brotherton, Robbie Locklear (Statistician), Susan Queen (Nager).

Pep Squad



The newest addition to NCSSM athletics is the Pep Squad. Early in the year, the squad, assisted by the Duke cheerleaders, developed routines and other essential skills. After many hours of hard work, the squad made its debut at the soccer team's conference finals. As well as firing up the players at games, the squad was also responsible for the school's first pep rally the night before the soccer team's quarterfinal game. They led cheers before a bonfire that involved well over 150 students.

During the year, the pep squad energized crowds at soccer and basketball games and, in general, helped school spirit reach a new high.





“Rah, rah, ree
kick 'em in the knee
Rah, rah, rass
kick 'em in the other knee.”



INTRAMURALS



As school started, hall spirit grew and then came the first intramural competition, flag football. It involved several halls and a faculty team. Second Bryan won the championship game after the regular season and playoffs.

The 3-on-3 basketball games involved 8 teams. The team of Kevin Bringewatt, Mark Enyedi and Brock Winslow ended up as co-champions with Kevin Bartkovich, Colin Law and Mike Tilly.

Intramural competition culminated in hall basketball. Second Bryan won the student championship after upsetting favorites First Hill and Fourth Bryan before losing to the Faculty team. Intramurals have become a key part of athletics by giving all students a chance to participate and feel the true spirit of competition.



CATALYST



With a membership of close to a hundred students, the Catalyst Club plays an important role in athletics. Under the direction of President Anthony Jones, Vice President Karen Yeowell, and Secretary/Treasurer Renu Karamchandani, the club gives students who may not have time for sports or intramurals a way to stay in shape.

"The attitude of Catalyst is to keep a healthy body, along with an already healthy mind," said Jones. Catalyst was designed last year to help students cope with the tension, anxiety and frustration that can easily be found at school.

They have built on that foundation this year by adding more structure to the program.

There are several areas of interest, ranging from weightlifting to ice skating. A coordinator in each area supervises two 45-minute sessions weekly. Junior enthusiasm for this program is high. Several seniors still participate even though they do not receive P.A. lab credit like juniors. Hopefully this interest will continue into next year so the overall attitude behind Catalyst will remain as healthy as the bodies who participate.



The long awaited day of junior orientation arrived at last, and with it came many people, each unique and different, but surprisingly similar in their desire to help renovate the school. As the year progressed, the juniors found that, even though they were participating and helping

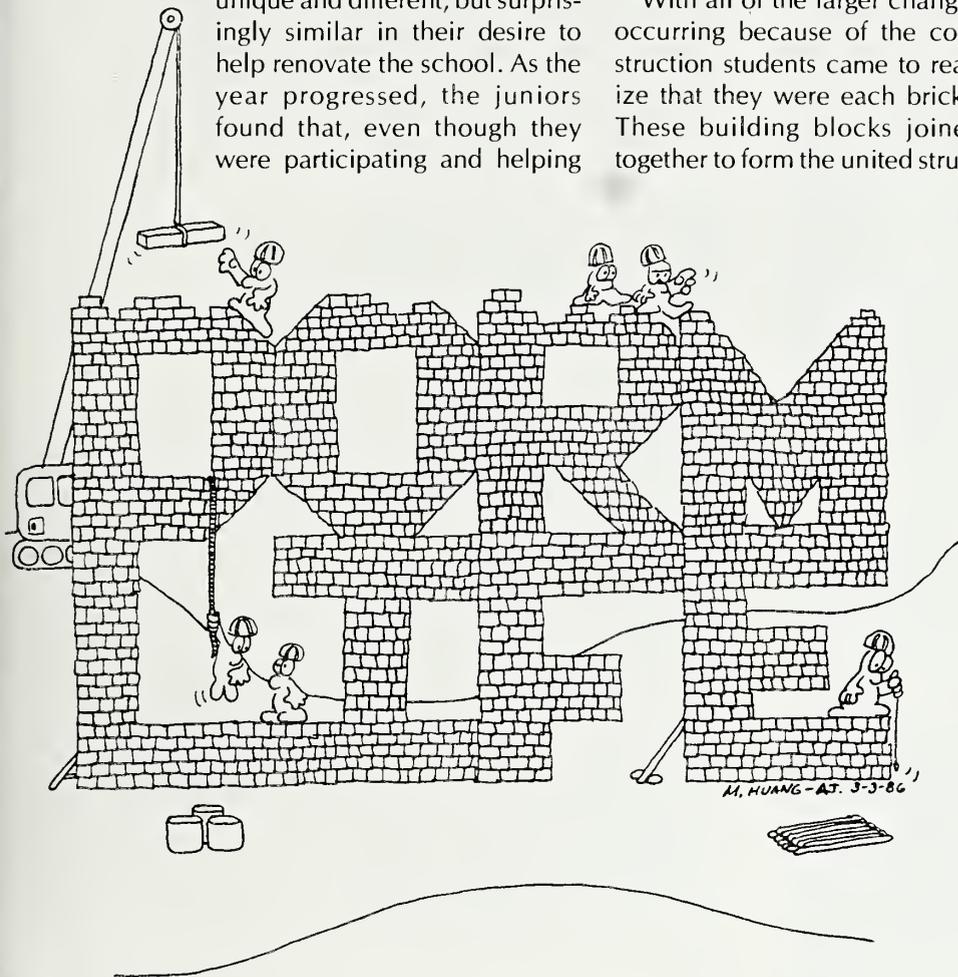
the renovation of the school, they were also going through a small change of their own.

With all of the larger changes occurring because of the construction students came to realize that they were each bricks. These building blocks joined together to form the united struc-

ture of the North Carolina School of Science and Math.

Still we are individual bricks. We need one thing in common to join us together — Dorm Life. The RAs took all the solitary bricks and stacked them together one by one, with great consideration to each and every sensitive stone. The job was not an easy one, for each brick was unique. There were big ones, small ones, thin ones, and a few odd ones. Some were broken or worn, but still very useful to make the wall its strongest. The RAs used DAs as mortar for the bricks. The mortar was thick where needed, but relatively thin otherwise.

It took a lot of time and patience and careful consideration to build such a wall, but the rewards were abundant at the end of a laborious job, not a tall wall but a sturdy school stood before all.





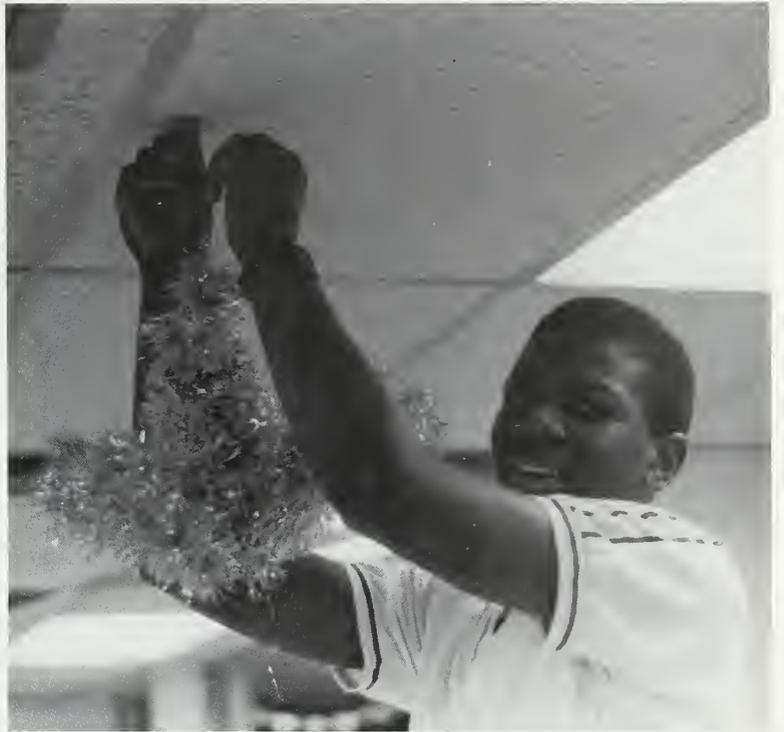


WHAT'S UP?!



As the year goes by, NCSSM proves to be not only our school, but our home. We build many friendships as we share late night study sessions, hall activities, housekeeping, holidays, and weekend fun times. If the teachers could only see us, the same people who lay face down on their desks only hours before, now jumping, shouting, and spazzing out! In our dorm life time, we learn responsibility, how to get along with our peers, and most importantly, how to do the Rock Lobster. Our creative and caring personalities laid the foundation for many enjoyable dorm life times.

Left: Your average Saturday night in Bryan



Above: Tammy trying to enforce housekeeping

Left: Third Beall Rockettes





The freaks come out at night!



... and they're off!

... see no evil



Nick practices for the Grimsley game.



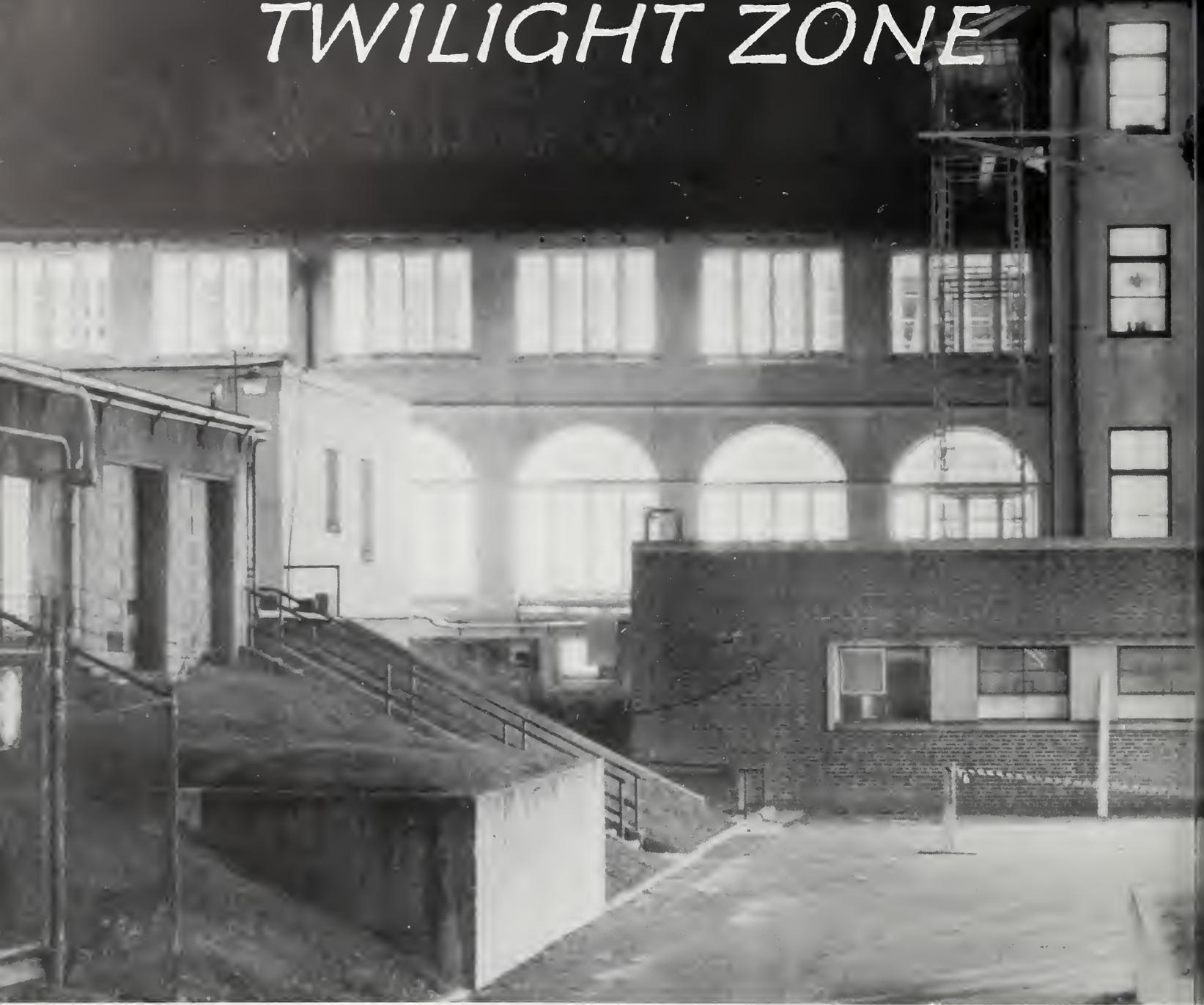


Lanita learns the alphabet while watching Sesame Street.

Haircut time!



TWILIGHT ZONE





Top: 1st Hill Interviz.

Upper left: Herbie and Doug's Jam Session.

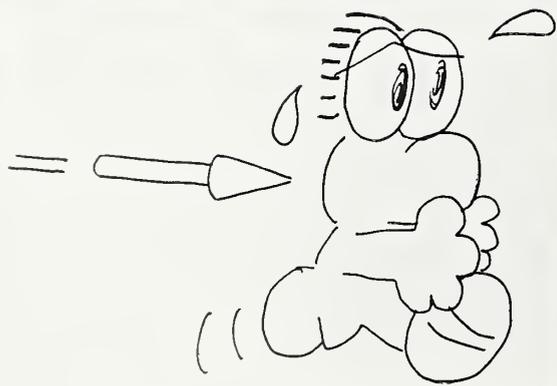
Above: Gnomon stands alone.

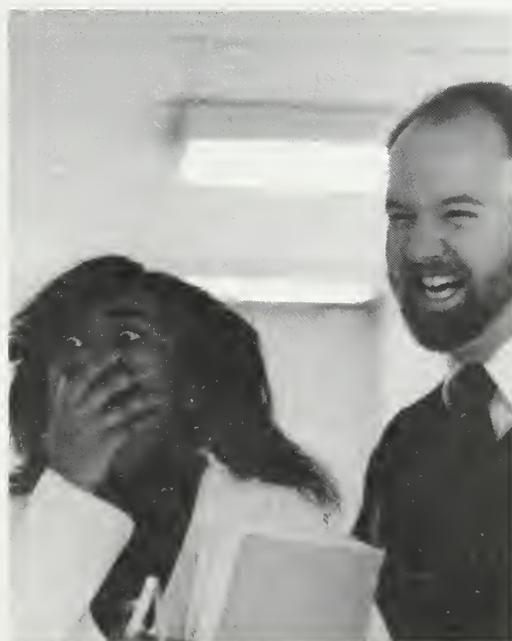
Far left: Harold's Hall Meeting.

Left: Dance the night away.



Pictured: Row 1 — Warren Hull, Dail Rowe, Nick Sliz; Row 2 — R.J. Dellinger, Anji Chadwick, Jerrilyn Woodard, Rebecca Owens, Margery Hollis, Laura Barlow, Amy Roscoe, Doug Shackelford; Row 3 — Michael Marshall, Geoff Burgess, Kelly Lindsley, Elmer Boyce, Kevin Bringewatt, Brett Denton, Richard Wu; Row 4 — Julie Reynolds, Leigh Killian, Lora Long, Laura Gerald, Mary Jean Camp, and Deirdre Allen. Not Pictured: Alan Bishop, Kenny Grimes, Donald Nisbett, Garrett Stanley, and Brock Winslow.





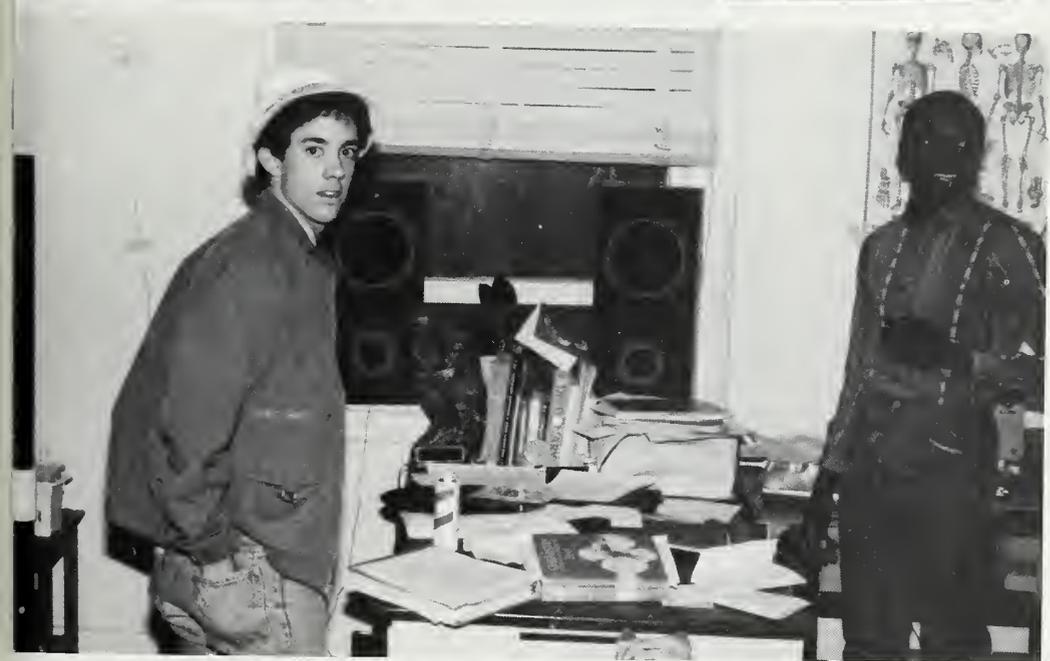
Top: Save the last dance for me.

Above: NCSSMers love to party all the time!

Far left: "Mom, I need a little money . . ."

Left: "Oh my!"







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