



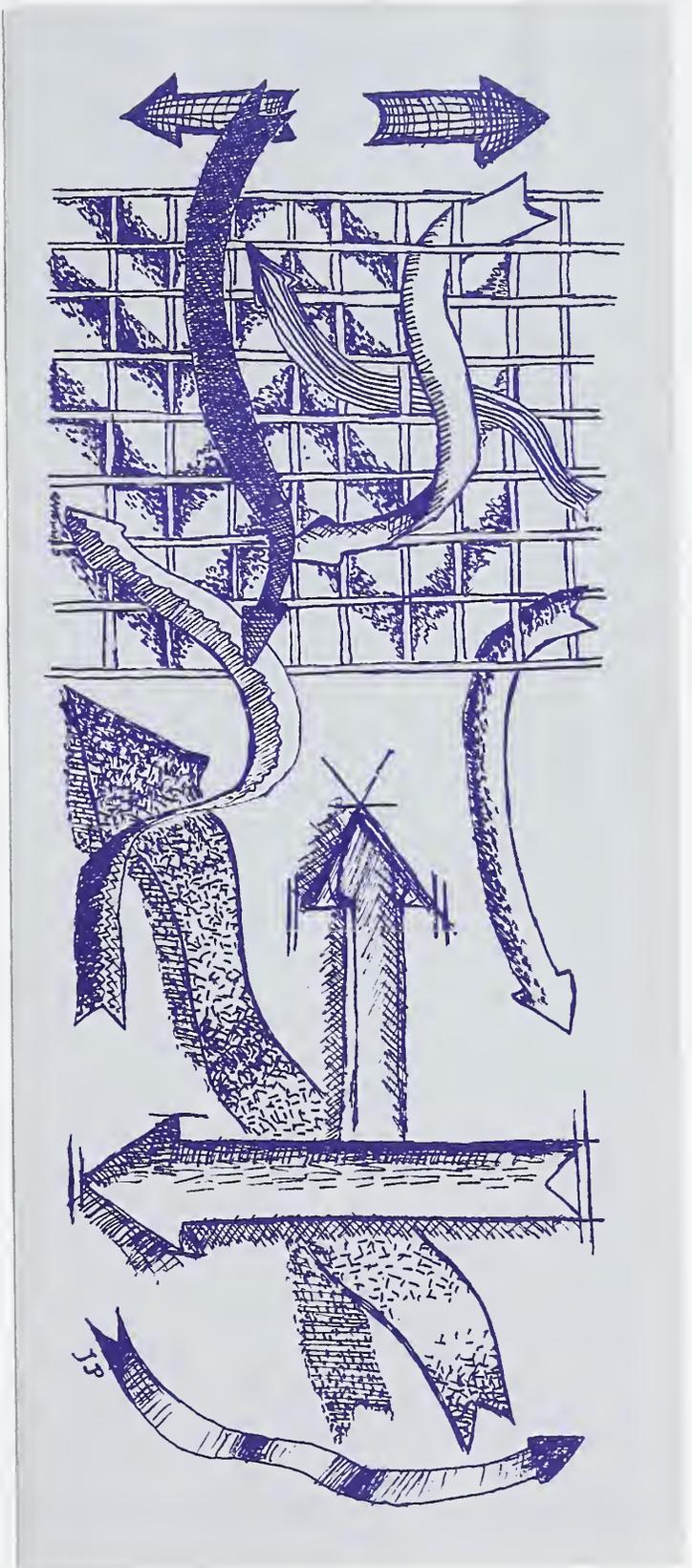
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The School of Science and Mathematics has allowed its residents to let their minds wander without limits or bounds. It has stimulated innovative ideas and broadened beliefs.

None of these things would have been possible had the state of North Carolina not taken a chance on "us" in 1980. It was then that the idea of turning Watts Hospital into a residential learning environment was conceived. Since then the school's success has lived in the individuals, constantly questioning, challenging and analyzing themselves and others.

We must take chances similar to those taken twelve years ago. We must break the barriers, spur the flourishing of ideas, and build a foundation to live upon.

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Everyone at the North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics takes chances. 1992 was not an exception. Students from across the state delved into new realms. Whether academic, athletic, or social, personally directed or worldly directed, horrifying, solemn, or joyous, all chances were fiercely seized, for better or worse. Applying to that dream college, signing up for a “with Topics” class, driving to score a point for the team, and sparing time to take that loop on Saturday were chances many S&Mers encountered. One of the biggest chances students took in 1992 was stepping off campus. After several eye-opening incidents, safety became an important issue. The resulting awareness and attempts to make improvements created more avenues to travel, more chances to take. The chances NCSSM took in 1992 can be considered an odyssey. Take yet another chance and turn the page for a glimpse of that journey.



During orientation, new students take a chance, putting on a brave face, trying out untested aspects of their personalities, reaching out for a new hold on life. Here, the scavenger hunt provides juniors with a chance to acquaint themselves with the school and each other.

Taken by



Junior Albert Monroe calculates his move while playing Spades with senior Gina Hayes and friends.



Aileen Chen is caught enjoying the best of TWM.



"Hey guys, watch this!" R.A. Steve Tanzey prepares the grill for yet another great hall cookout.



The tetragranny is transformed into a set of new-fangled monkey bars for these S&Mers.

Surprise



Pat Raulerson is unhappily interrupted while making beautiful music.



Spencee Allen takes the (apparently correct) chance that Shay Perkinson is ticklish.



Hungry, Tikku?



Senior Brett Hall is all smiles and dimples.



If only calculus was as interesting as this soccer game watched by seniors Jason Katz and Tejan Hichkad . . .



"Kids don't try this at home!" Junior Jason Cade performs his latest stunt.

There's nothing as well-informed as a junior after an Orientation session.

Senior James Smith and junior Luchia Ashe share a laugh between classes. There's always someone to make you smile at S&M.





Second Bryan men take a moment from watching their sister hall's IM soccer game to demonstrate "the wave."

Senior Shea Dickerson proudly displays the S&M "burning diaper."

Could it be the posse ready for another great year?

Cross-country Captain Amy Rose sprints ferociously towards the ball, with Co-captain Claudia Newman close behind.

"Heavy threads, man." Second Bryan's Scott Gardner and Jason Katz disco at the hall theme dance.

Invitationals was obviously a success.



Vicki Ha smiles for the camera.

These juniors and seniors share a light moment at an information assembly early in the year.





Senior Sonya Garner takes control on the intramural field.

Playing with the odds, Senior Magaret Cross and Junior Joe Dobner enjoy a game of Foosball while others observe.





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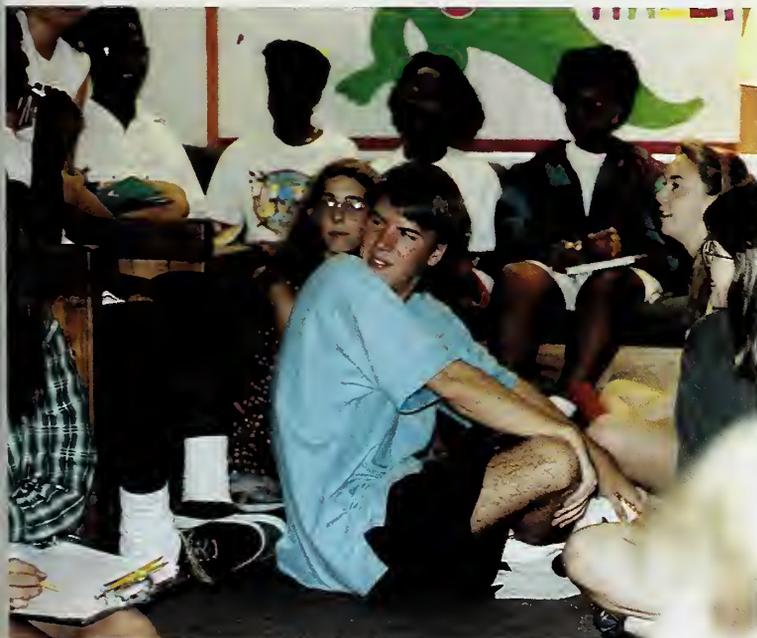
Students display their Unicorn pride with signs and cheers at a volleyball game.

Junior Fabienne Moore learns what happens when you cross senior Cynthia Knight.

Senior Rhett Brown risks his life by daring to clean a hall shower.



People



One of the highlights of a junior's week — brother/sister hall REP. Bernie Bowling listens attentively at this one about male/female relationships.

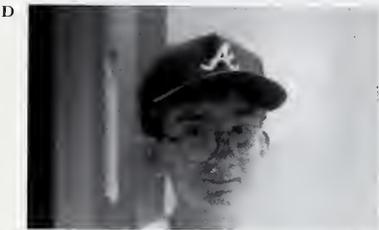


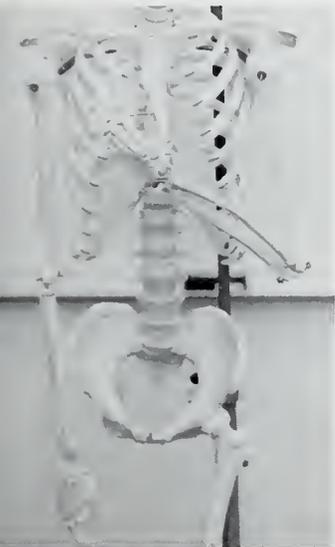
Blowin' in the wind — or rather, gone with the wind are Hannah Arps' studies as she takes time off to blow bubbles.

A perfect example of sisterly love — junior Priscilla Bailey leans on senior brother Robert Brannon.

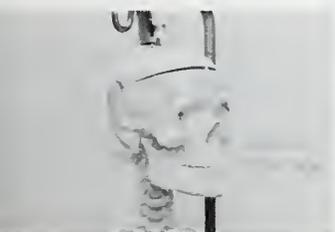
Heads You Win . . .

Science and Math students come in a variety of styles. Each person has their own distinct trademark that sets them apart from everyone else. Whether it be their fashion, face, or figure, everyone has a feature that stands out in our mind. We see this side of the person in class, on the hall, or just hanging around campus. This trademark stays the same, even though we lose our heads sometimes when our schedules get hectic. Look at the photographs on these pages and see if you can straighten these people out. Just match each head with its original body. (Answers are in far right column).





Tails You Lose!



- Answers:
 1 — F
 2 — K
 3 — N
 4 — I
 5 — H
 6 — M
 7 — J
 8 — L
 9 — E
 10 — G
 11 — C
 12 — D
 13 — A
 14 — B

State School Superintendent Bob Etheridge and the North Carolina Teacher of the Year chat with juniors.



"What do you mean the cotton candy goes on a stick?" says Rupal Shah in surprise.



Senior Donna Jennings draws back for a powerful sponge throw during Student Orientation.



Friends like these aren't hard to find, they are all up on 2nd C! Juniors Rebecca Williams, Penny Arrington, Evelyn Mcphail, Amy Presson, and Heather Reynolds express their fun-loving personalities.

Sarbeth Fleming and Max Mitchell get to know each other at the sister/brother hall trip to Jordan Lake.



Judy Kim prevents camera-shy Lisa Koh from escaping the photographer.



Seniors Jennie Graham and Nancy Edwards smile for the camera while chowing down on some red roses.



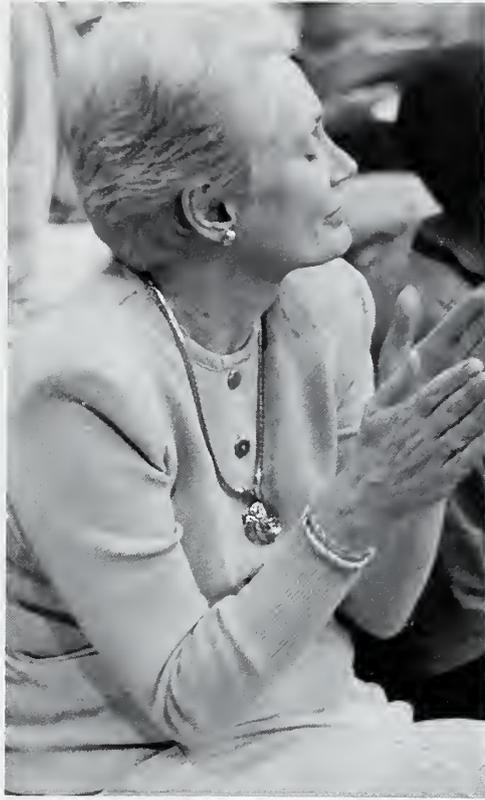
Third-Westerns as we've never seen them before.

En garde!



History is in the making, and Dr. Virginia Wilson is snoozing.

"Things that make you go hmmm..."

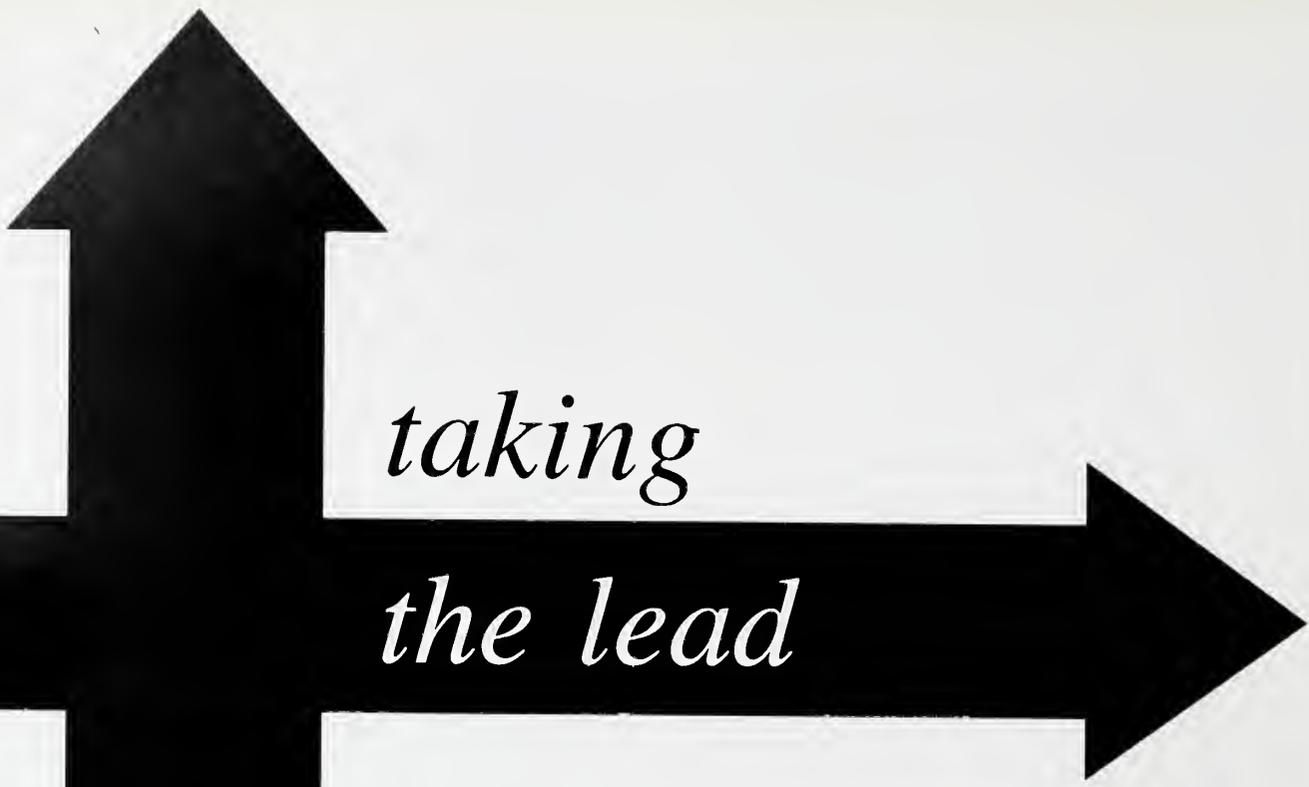


Junior Colbert Cannon is all fired up with Uni-pride.



Class of 1993 stands for the faculty procession at convocation.

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taking

the lead

At the forefront of our attempts at real education, NCSSM faculty and staff led the way. Always with an appropriate mixture of seriousness, candor, and fun, these special people made the NCSSM experience worthwhile. The staff provided the means by which NCSSM could operate and kept the campus a suitable place for learning. They supervised the community as a whole, rendering changes when necessary, and maintained the high intensity level of the school. Faculty passed on their knowledge of various disciplines, giving us more to ponder and fathom. Homework, labs, and class demonstrations honed our comprehension of the subject matter, preparing us for tests as well as the future. Teachers helped us accomplish so much we sometimes could not believe our own progress! Collectively, faculty and staff were an impetus to the growth of our determination and our willingness to reach beyond the present. Most importantly, this group created an environment in which we could take our own chances, and gave us tremendous encouragement along the way.



Convocation begins the school year with inspiring formality. Lucy Haagen, Soon-Heng Lim, and Jon Miller, among other faculty and staff, eye the students who will take chances in 1992.

Taking Care of Us All

Many students have never thought about who is responsible for the smooth operation of NCSSM. They must assume that class schedules appear like magic and the money for sports teams materializes out of thin air. However, the efficiency with which our school runs is due to some very special administration and faculty.

Second Watts consists of the Accounting, Business, Development, and Personnel Departments. The Personnel Department employs the dedicated staff at S&M. The Business and Accounting Departments regulate the school's finances and work closely with the Development Office, which serves as the school's fundraiser.

The Self-Study Program is headed by Dr. Steven Warshaw. Committees of staff, parents, and students are examining major areas of the school's operations. This self-study, when completed, will greatly benefit the school and its future.

The Admissions Department reveals NCSSM to students from Manteo to Murphy and then selects the most qualified for the next Junior Class. Then the Registrar and her assistant work with the students, handling grading and reports, class scheduling, and the maintenance of transcripts.

The Special Programs Staff, headed by Dr. William Youngblood, creates unique opportunities. They are in charge of Summer Ventures and also plan and supervise activities such as teacher workshops.

Overseeing all these operations is the Administration. They devote much time, energy, and paperwork to make sure NCSSM meets the highest standards expected by students, parents, and the public. All in all, the faculty and administration never take a break from taking care of us.



Second Watts: Neva Grier, Voncille Taylor, Wanda Page, Sandy Rothschild, Paul Illecki, Marva Hicks, Ruth Morris, Ann Moore, Janet Haswell, Joe Gibbs; Not pictured: Rita Ware, Selina Mack, Ann Cannon, Dom Bost, Brenda Hunt



Director John Friedrick and Administrative Assistant Andrea Dennis take time to flash smiles for the camera.



Self-Study Staff: Lucia Stadter, Ray Church, Julie Graves, Steven Warshaw, Marilyn Link

Special Programs Staff: Karen Whitehead, Kathy Jackson, Carol Royals, Director William Youngblood, Claire Saint-Rossy

Admissions Department: Sandra Jackson, John Poe, Ola Stringer



Registrar Rosemary Oates and Assistant Annmarie Williams relax during a busy day.



Principal Doug Gray poses with Administrative Assistant Belinda McCallum.



Staking The Boundaries

Behind the loops, guidance appointments, and PA tests, the Student Life staff, Clinic staff, Guidance Counselors, and PCC's stand ready to make our lives a little less risky. Struggling to tend our home, the Student Life staff listens to our complaints, fixes the problems, and secures the dorms. Dances, fairs, and activity loops brighten our weekends, while fitness and training keep us going. When the problems turn from fixing keys to stitching knees, the Clinic steps in, distributing everything from crutches to typical pain reliever. Counselors are busy keeping us in control of our lives and reminding us to SLEEP, while PCC's supervise the College Room. The entire student life department agrees with Director of Student Life, Dr. Joan Barber, when she states, "I expect the best from everyone."

Student Life: Ken Horne, Linda Harris, Bruce Russell, Joan Barber, Eileen Witt, and Sandy Gosnell.

Joan Barber, Deputy Director of Student Life, cracks a smile at a meeting. Is she amused by a quip from RA Ken Jones?



Guidance Staff: Roger Messier, Molly Rich, Sarah Wright, Gail Hudson, Letita Mason.





Junior Razi Bradley receives full medical attention from Rivka Gordon, P.A.

Listen up! Kristin Hutchings eagerly helps Thi Bui with his college decisions.



Rivka Gordon, P.A. and Carolyn Miller are always ready and willing to care for our sick Unis.

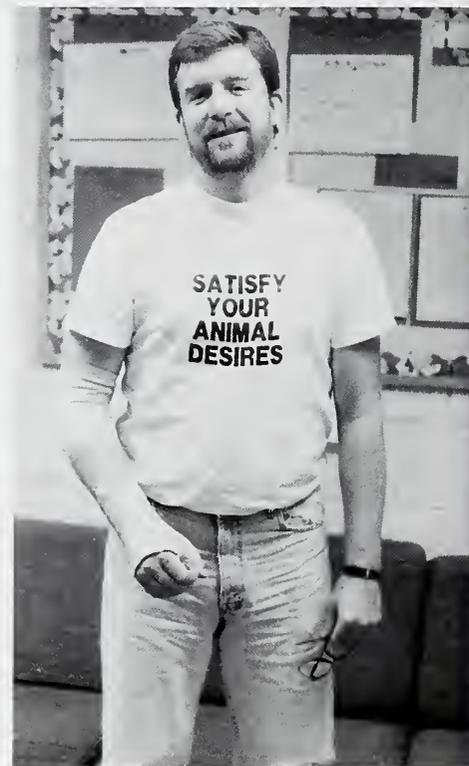
The PCC's: Kristin Hutchings, Sue-Jin McCoy, Chris Wilson, Brad Owens, and Roland Leak. NP: Erin Caldwell and Jin Park.

Resident Advisors & Dorm Assistants

RAs

are there to keep an eye on the DAs and to do just about everything for students when they're not in class! In addition to the traditional duties of campus security and surrogate parenting, the RAs were busy this year with hall trips, study breaks, loops from and back to campus, and whatever else the students asked for within reason. RAs and DAs ran brother/sister hall events and normal hall activities, such as interviz and invitationals. But the organized things were not always the most fun. Late night sibling-hall serenades; surprise study breaks; "hall bonding" in the RA's apartment over a movie and of course, FOOD; and "happy hats" to cheer us when we were down made the year something special.

"Dee, did you hear that?" Christy Fowler is amazed while RA Dee Priester is simply amused.



"Lisa, I can't believe you read this stuff!" RA Warren Basket scolds in this rare Kodak moment.

RAs. Row 1: Steve Tanzey, Kelly Lindsley, Melvin Farland, Kevin Cromwell, Rick Johnson, Mark Kelley; Row 2: Dawn Dillon, Ken Jones, Cheryl Krusen, Jason Boyd; Row 3: Addy Robinson, Heather Jennings, Denise Balyoz, Pam Martin; Not pictured: Warren Basket, Marlene Blakney, Jeff McCulloch, Dee Priester, Lisa Washington.

RA Jeff McCulloch looks like he put up a fight before breaking his arm.

Taking Charge



Holly Stallings (above) and John Lauve, Michelle Prysby, and Brett Hall (left) present hot topics in skits during Sexual Education Week.

"You wouldn't believe what I can do with this baby!"
RA Steve Tanzey scares us with his evil ideas.

"C'mon, everybody . . . time for check!!"
"I hope these showers are spotless . . ."
Is this all you think your RAs and DAs do? If so, you've been missing out on a big part of life at S & M . . .

DAs

are the seniors with the big rooms who don't have work service or house-keeping, right? WRONG!!! Dorm Assistants have full-time work service, keeping up hall spirit, planning hall activities, helping the juniors adjust to life at NCSSM, and helping the seniors cope with stress. DAs work closely with RAs to keep halls neat, supervise interviz and invitationals, and make sure everyone on the hall is feeling good. "A DA's work is never done . . ." sighed a tired one after an hour-and-a-half DA meeting. DAs and RAs strive to keep residential life at NCSSM fantastic, making life here something to remember.



As: Row 1: Derrick Games, Nancy McGee, Michelle Prysby, Sonya Garner, Sarah Robbins, Kwame Manley; Row 2: John Lauve, Eric Plaksin, Stacy Ebron, Jason Katz, son Cooke, Prerana Patel, Shannon Jones, Johanna Price, Todd Rose; Row 3: Dan Schudel, Alex Thompson, Mary Herring, Brent Neal, Dorian Bell, Mark Overcash, m Ricks; Row 4: Wayne Williams, Heather Parsons, Tejan Hichkad, Steven Dale, Donna Jennings, Christy Fowler, Ande Brinn, Sirena Hargrove; Row 5: Ryan bokout, Danica Williams, Holly Stallings, Kim Wagoner, Andy Rowe, Dan Noffsinger, Brett Hall, Greg Guffey Not Pictured: Christine Kidd

THE NETWORK:

Library, Cafeteria, Security, Media



Ken Horne
Babe Lyons
Linwood Lyons



In the library, Blondina Lawson, Anthony Myles, Brenda Watson, and Barbara Newnam aid students in finding important materials for last minute papers and projects.

TWM gives us good food and lots of fun. Leslie and Marcus smile for the camera while Reuben provides the entertainment.



Dana Long and Peggy Manring assist and entrus students with technical equipment in the Media Center. They occasionally add a little fun to the assistance.

A RISKY BUSINESS

Maintenance, Housekeeping, Grounds



"Buddy" Sinerly
Gwendolyn Pryor
Robert Jackson (Bobby)



Danny Watson, Donny Terrell, Chris Taylor, and John Williams take a break from their hectic schedules of maintaining the school's functions.

Martha Arrington, Tillman Coley, and Malinda Davis aid in keeping the school's interior from becoming atrocious!

Phillip Perry, Cam McDonald, and Larry McBride maintain the outside appearance of campus even though nature is so unpredictable.

S&M Chemistry



Mr. Roser knows the magic number. Teachers were always there during labs with a helping hand.



Allen, Currie, Halpin, Knecht, and Roser — The Masters. While some of us were known as chemistry “gods”, and others, well, were just known, these ingenious teachers opened our eyes to the mystical world of chemistry. Those little blue lab books with their chemical-splattered pages became a familiar sight to many. The test tubes, graduated cylinders, Bunsen burners, and reagents were tools we all used during those hands-on labs each week. And whether it was with a peer or one of the Masters, tutorials on 2nd Bryan kept us on top of our chemistry grades. Solving for unknowns and individual research labs taught us methods to use in solving and facing all kinds of problems and risks we confront in everyday life. The observation and analytical skills we learned are ones we will use for the rest of our lives, even if we forget everything else about chemistry!



Chemistry teachers Charles Roser, Sarah Allen, Kevin Currie, Myra Halpin, and Larry Knecht.

Worlds of Biology



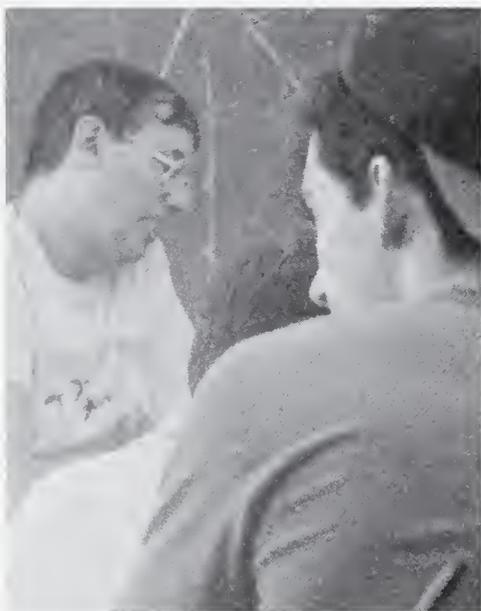
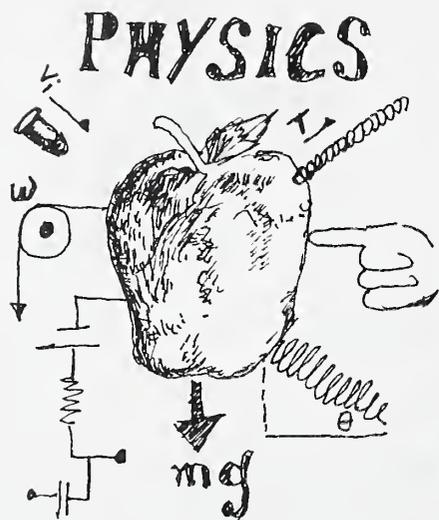
Biology teachers Mary Hebrank, Anita McCoy, Marilyn Link, Steve Warshaw, Ross Baker, and Emily Maxwell are prepared for just about anything.



Dr. Steve Warshaw demonstrates the precise art of micro-pipetting.

Whenever we had a question about the wonderful world of living things, we turned to the Biology Department. The teachers were always ready to answer our questions, and their areas of expertise were diverse enough that someone could find the answer for us. Students could specialize in areas such as Cell Biology, Human Genetics, or Anatomy and Physiology, or they could learn everything in A.P. Biology. The options and resources offered through these and other classes allowed each student to gain a practical background of the biological sciences. This knowledge gained through research, tutorials, and labs will come in handy, no matter what career field each student chooses. We all took a chance when we signed up for classes that dissect cats, cross fruit flies, and splice DNA, but we learned from these experiences. Biology helped prepare us for life by allowing us to see how the living things of this wonderful world operate.

Physics teachers (clockwise) John Kolena, Andres Manring, Loren Winters, Hugh Haskell, and Chuck Britton gaze in speechless amazement as aliens invade their dwelling on 4th Bryan.



"What? You don't know the square root of 26.4? Everyone knows it's 5!"

Hugh Haskell observes as students measure acceleration of the infamous red, gold, and blue gliders.

Calculated Risks

Physics and Math at S&M

From risks with "never-before-seen" physics labs to risking sanity over homework problems, the Physics Department did its best to see that students put it all on the line in order to have a keen understanding of the world they live in. The newly renovated facilities and expanded resources allowed the department to challenge students more than ever before. We learned to measure acceleration, find kinetic energy, and determine distances between stars. We could always find our teachers, just in case we needed help in understanding a lab or conducting an experiment, because they were devoted to helping us. So as we worked to make a new

world for ourselves through physics, the department was there to make sure that we understood the principles we all live by here on Earth.

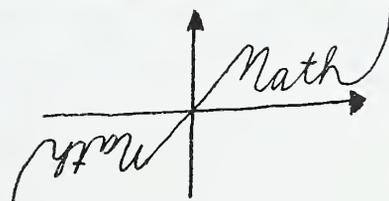
The Math Department at NCSSM took its chances this year through their curriculum. Continuing with CPTA, and making the move to offering only New Calculus, they pushed the frontiers of teaching math into new worlds. While some of us were hesitant about taking these and other classes, we realized that we were on the cutting edge, taking a chance with mathematics. The teachers challenged us in ways that we weren't used to and with labs and problems we wouldn't see in most math

classes. The Computer Department allowed us to keep in touch with friends on the VAX, type our last minute papers, and use the programs for all of the school's curricula. Most of us would not have made our deadline without those people working in the Fish Tanks to keep everything running smoothly. So with a risky attitude and a high level of confidence, the Math, Physics, and Computer Departments prepared us for taking our chances in the future.

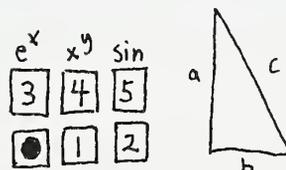
Joey Sinreich concentrates for a moment as he helps a bewildered student.



The smart foxes of the Math Dept. include Karen Whitehead, Terry Brown, Kevin Bartkovich, John Goebel, Marilyn Schiermeier, Mary Malinauskas, Emma Barnhardt, Donita Robinson, Joey Sinreich, Jo Ann Lutz, Helen Compton, Julie Graves, and Dan Teague (not pictured).



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Plain ENGLISH

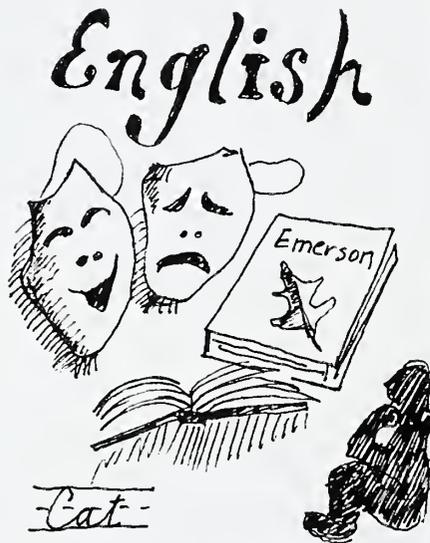
*or so we
thought . . .*

Students took a chance just coming to NCSSM. The stakes got even higher when the time came to select an English course. Juniors were enrolled in American Literature, bonding with Bradford, Poe, Eliot, and Wright. Seniors had many options to place their bets on, among them, Brit Lit, Advanced Writing, African/Latin American/Asian Literature, and WRRD.

Students boldly accepted the challenge of tough papers, long identification and essay tests, and class presentations, hoping the odds were in their favor. In the process, though, they dared reaching into themselves, risking a glimpse of their true selves. While teachers presented the works of Chaucer, Mathebane, or Homer, students also absorbed ideas of the time periods in which those works were written. Minds were challenged, souls enriched.

The specifics of each literature and writing course were as random as the toss of the dice — but English at S&M was a game worth playing!

The English Department: Jane Schlensky, Lucy Haagen, Soon-Heng Lim, Susan Schmidt, J.W. Troxler, Susan Docherty, and Jon Miller.



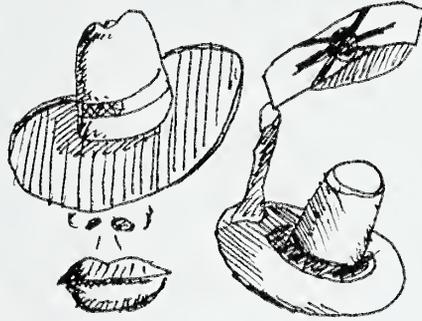
Dr. Miller orchestrates a point by letting his hands do the talking in an American Literature class.



Campus Conversation

foreign languages

FOREIGN LANGUAGE



No matter what their particular lingual interest, any student could find what he/she was looking for in the foreign language department at NCSSM. If a student were audacious enough, there were courses in French & Spanish Literature, as well as Latin Poetry and Prose. For the beginning student, introductory courses were risky, but required. All the languages — French, German, Japanese, Latin, Russian, and Spanish, were attempted by eager to be linguists. Students braved the countless endings for a single word, oral quizzes, strange skits, and mind-boggling tests.

Through their study of other languages and cultures, students gained a better understanding of the world around them and possibly a little about themselves.

Dr. Stadter emphasizes the speaking of Latin, which is anything but dead to S&Mers. Here, she lectures to a class, perhaps about Roman history.



The Foreign Language Department: Kyoko Murikami, Catherine Vanderburgh, Elizabeth McCachren, Alan Cambeira, Don Houpe, Marilyn Mitchell, Pam Heuckel, and Lucia Stadter

S&M Students Dive Into Art & Music

Delving into the world of art and music was risky here at NCSSM — homework, sports, and college applications consumed huge amounts of time. Yet S&M students were bold and made the art and music departments an integral part of campus life.

Would students' days be complete if they did not hear the sounds of singing and playing as they sprinted to class or ambled toward tutorials? Dr. Church provided encouragement and guidance for the adventurous musicians who tackled Concert Band, Jazz, Ensemble, Orchestra, and Pep Band. Ms. Candace Bailey led a sweet medley of voices in Mixed Chorus. These talented groups participated in state-wide competitions, as well as gave entertainment for the whole school at concerts and assemblies.

Anyone who walked down the Reynold's breezeway was sure to notice the paintings, drawings, and photographs that adorned the walls. Elizabeth Moorman and Joe Liles offered students a wide variety of artistic options with classes like Mechanical Drawing, Art Applications, and Advanced Photography. Students showed their creations to the school and the world in the Art of Science and in displays at Northgate Mall.

Clearly, art and music were well-known and available chances at NCSSM.

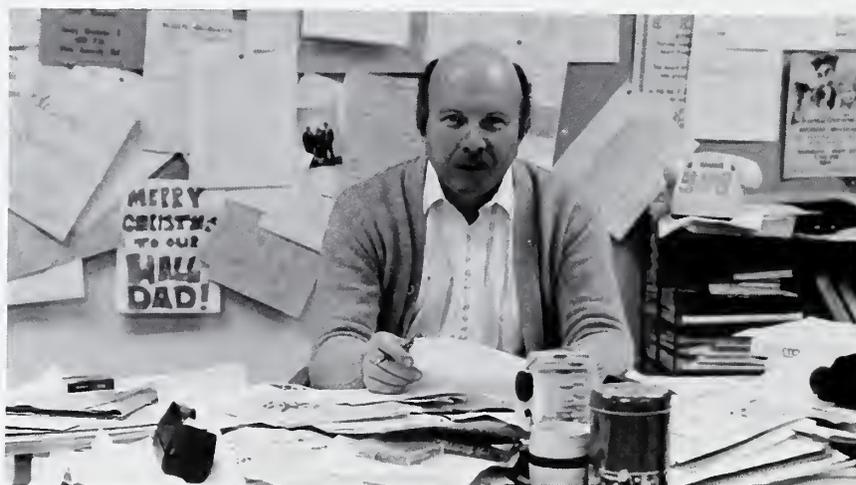
Ms. Candace Bailey looks excited and eager to begin singing.



Joe Liles and Elizabeth Moorman try out the crayons before launching them on unsuspecting students. WOW That's a box of sixty-four!



Mr. Liles explains a new drawing concept to a puzzled student.



Dr. Ray Church sits contentedly in his office surrounded by . . . STUFF!



Students Brave Social Science At NCSSM

If students wanted to live life on the edge, they would postpone studying for an Anton test or procrastinate on their International Relations debate. Social Sciences at NCSSM offered a whole world of knowledge through classes such as American History, World Religions, Psychology, seminars on various topics of historical research, and, of course, International Relations and WRRD. Students had the opportunity to learn more about the world around them, their country, and themselves. Hard work was involved; papers, debates, and tests, combined with quite a bit of reading from Tindall entertained juniors while many seniors enjoyed Western Civilization by Burns.

Social Sciences classes could be time consuming, but for the students who made a real commitment, they were experiences for which students thanked their lucky stars.

History Department: Jim Litle, Jackye Meadows, Tom Clayton, Alan Camberra, Frances Anton, Virginia Wilson

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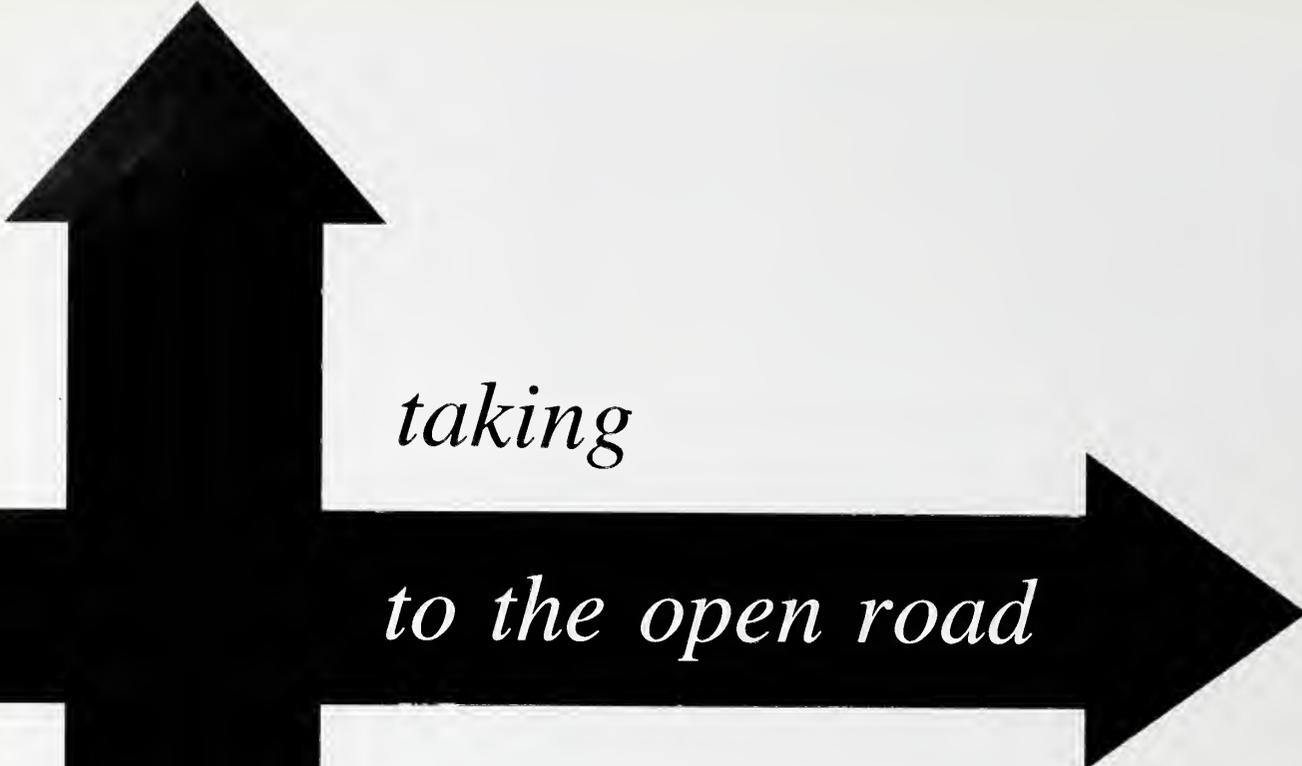
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Mr. Litle's office . . . or warehouse. Is it time for room inspection?

Mr. Clayton captivates his audience with a reading in American History.



taking

to the open road

Seniors embraced the year with a zeal only seniors can experience. Realizing they were on the brink of an adventure, seniors could not help but anticipate what awaited them — new challenges to take, more territory to explore. Anything was possible in the future, but some apprehension crept in after seniors began to see what they were traveling into. Seniors never planned to take their last high school year as seriously as any previous. However, “slack seniority” at NCSSM was not all it had been rumored to be. Sure, a senior could manipulate a schedule to accommodate almost anything, but those extra free periods were bombarded with tougher assignments and the ever-looming college materials. College applications were a ticket to the beginning adventure, but with all the hassle — the essays, the choices of majors, the money — that adventure grew more treacherous. Seniors supported one another and plodded onward. That support from fellow journeymen brought seniors closer together than any other force. Seniors had lived on campus two years, two wonderful years of really being. Seniors shared so much together — all-nighters of unforgettable discussions, dances, pizza, hundreds of Happy Halves, and home basketball games. Seniors had grown together. So sadness accompanied anticipation and apprehension of the future quest. But the making of memories and lifelong friends brought out the best in seniors, always standing together, facing the open road.



Obviously this group enjoys the idea of Senior-dom. May they carry the same enthusiasm down the open road.



Cheryl Lynn Grimes Aldave



Daniel Aldrich



Raine Amato



Saunya Amos



Kerry Anderson



Hannah Arps



Mike Aumer



Randy Kent Austin, Jr.



Alan Joseph Back



Kris Baker



Matt Barker



Christian Barnes



Jill S. Barrett



Katherine Diane Beam



Dorian Bell



Andre L. Bennett



Jabbar Bennett



Patricia Renee Berry



Ravindra Bissram



John S. Blackman



Ryan Bookout

Lydia Bouknight

Susan D. Bramley

Robert Brannon

George Bridgers



Ande Brinn

Colin Brodsky

Krys Brown

LaToya Brown

Nakia Chandra Brown

Graduation Countdown

SENIORS

In a mere 30 days
 Our lives will never be the same.
 We will become Second
 Semester
 Seniors

The Few, The Proud, The Short-timers

189 . . . 154 . . . 125 . . . 101 . . . 97 . . .
 Will graduation ever get here? Will we ever get outta here? Those were the first questions we asked on our first day back to school. We eagerly awaited that special date, that has been embedded in our heads since day one of Science and Math, and the days when SPW Planning, essays for Brit. Lit, and college apps would be no more. As the days continued to quickly rush by us, we suddenly realized that these aspects would be the very things we would miss the most when our S&M days were all over. We quickly flashback to our junior year of REP, PA Testing, Health Fairs, and strange people, and we remember our envious wish to be in the seniors' places. We had already skillfully planned our schedules — two independent studies and three required classes only. It is so hard for us to believe that we now must say good-bye to yesterday and hello to tomorrow. It's about that time to rejoice as the countdown finally comes to an end. ¡Adiós! 10 . . . 9 . . . 8 . . . 7 . . . 6 . . . 5 . . .

The countdown to second semester is coming to an end. Some seniors share among themselves the joys of becoming "second semester seniors" while others decide to openly display their joys to everyone.



Rhett Brown



Michael Browning



Owen Bugge



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Bryan Byerly



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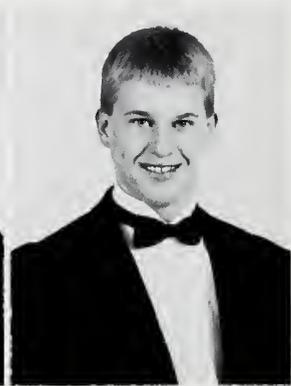
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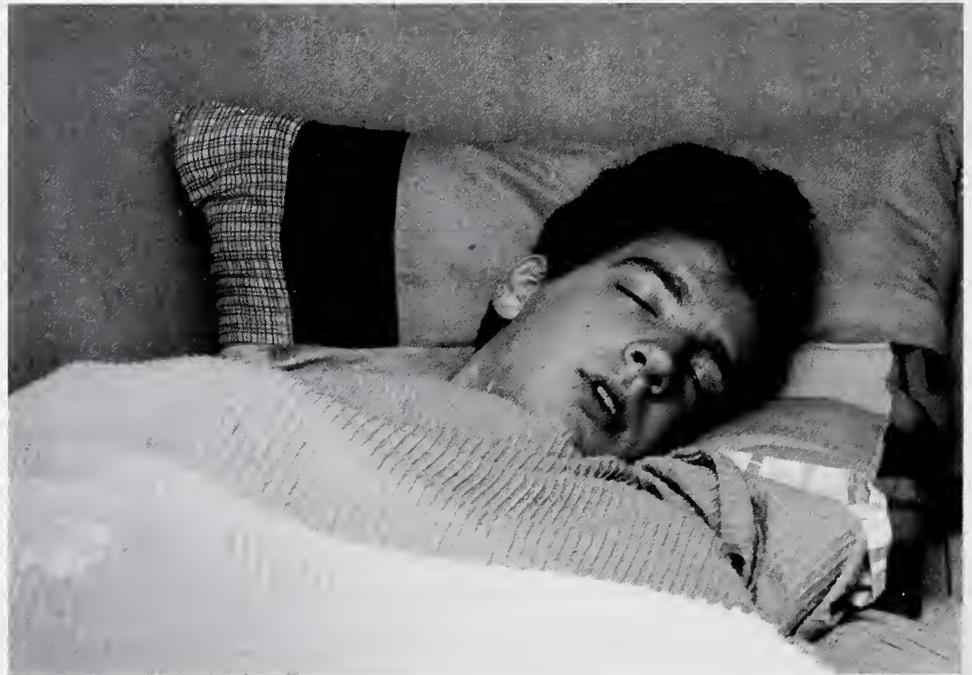
Rozana Carducci



Brian Caveness

LIFE AS AN S&M SENIOR

RINGGGGG! . . . That dreadful alarm clock arouses you out of a dream of a wonderful beach vacation. "Another day," says the alarm clock. You pull the covers over your head to drown out the sound, but you realize that you have five minutes to get ready for class. So, you crawl out of bed at 9:30 A.M. after a double sleep-in, put on a sweatshirt, a pair of jeans, socks and flip-flops and rush off to your Calculus class. You survive Cal, rush to Guidance to fill out transcript requests for a scholarship, Duke, and Carolina, and finally rush to finish your Culture paper that is due at 5P.M. today. Intramurals at 5:15, a meeting at 6:00, and study group at 7:00 are all included in your day. After such a hectic day, you still have WRRD reading and a college essay to write. When will all this mayhem cease?!



The hardships and responsibilities of being a Senior are tiresome and require lots of energy and sleep. Unfortunately, this senior may have an unexcused absence in his future if he does not awake soon.



Latarsha Chambers



Aileen Chang



Kristen Chester



Sheri Chmielewski



J. Ford Choi



Soh Ra Chung



Kim Clemons



Bill Cochran



Justin L. Cole



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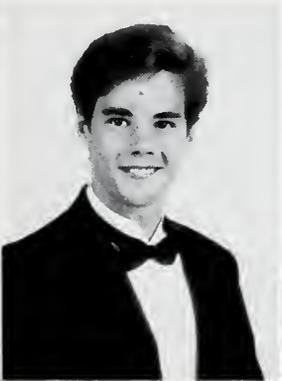
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Margaret Cross



Jon Crouse



Stephen Dale



Karen Lynne Dalton



Ron Diallo Davis



Tonya Davis

Dear Juniors . . .

Wow! Has the year passed so quickly? One never realizes how wonderful the NCSSM community is until it is almost time to leave. And it is almost that time. Thanks for making this campus a shiny, happy place, despite the fact that you always do your homework *and* turn it in on time. We forgive you even though you have spoiled many a perfectly-devised plan to con our teachers into believing that we are allowed to have pet dogs that eat homework. Do you have to bring the handbook to class?!? It is hard to believe that this time we are *really* leaving home: NCSSM. Please treat us as kindly as Grand Seniors as you do now. Just think! You will finally have freedom from the dreaded R.E.P and P.A. You move on to better things: single rooms, black drapes, and a chance to confuse your own Juniors during their first week. Keep the traditions of goldfish in the pond, New Dorm dances, and toilet paper streamers alive and kicking in the upcoming year. See you in college!

Love,
The Seniors



John Dervin



Jeremy Dilbeck



Blythe Dyson



Stacy Ebron



Nancy Edwards



Nikki Forney



Paul G. Fortenberry



Christy Dawn Fowler



Brian Happy Guy Fricks



Derrick Gaines



Kevin Gainey



Robert Gardner



Scott Gardner



Sonya Garner



Suzanne L. Garrett



Crystal German



Chris Gillette



Robbie Girardin



John Gjertsen



Artura D. Goods



Kelly Goss



Jennie Leigh Graham



Greg Guffey



Christopher E. Haggins



Chris Hahn



Maria Dell Hailey



Derek P. Hales



T. Brett Hall



Jeremy Hardison



Sirena Hargrove



Gina Hayes



Stearns Heinzen



Joe Hensley



Mary E. Herring



Tejan R. Hichkad



William Hipps



Jeffrey A. Huang



Jennie Hubbard



Kristin Hutchings



Donna Jennings



Kristine Johnson



Tasha Johnson



Mike Jones



Shannon Jones



James Jong



Mohit Kasibhatla



Jason Katz



Emily Kear



John Kelly



Jason Kendelhardt

Money Matters

As a senior, you knew what it meant to have a checking account, having learned a few wise (but painful) lessons last year . . . like the time when your five-dollar check to Wild Bull's bounced . . . or around Christmas, when you thought Mom had already put that extra \$50 in your account like she said she would . . . and you went out and spent it the next day. At least that was for a good cause, right? For a sweater for what's-his-name. (Oh my — you didn't seriously bounce a check for HIM?!?) You learned something from that experience — if you're going to be overdrawn, do it with style. No more gaping fish-faces when the bank sends you that newest pink slip and charges you \$25 for being overdrawn by 30 cents . . . Well, living on campus, you couldn't have known that the sales tax went up to six percent. Now at least you know to calmly feign surprise when a mug shot that strangely resembles you is posted all over the mall with warnings to not accept your checks . . . Oh, do you remember the time when you tried to pay for your latest arm load of junk food at Harris-Teeter with American Express instead of your check book? The cashier saw your S&M i.d. and politely asked if travelers' cheques could bounce . . . and remember when Dad tried to show you how to balance your checkbook? It seemed so easy then (No calculus involved), but of course, it



Chris Haggins and Mike Jones are led into temptation.

was if you remembered to write down exactly how much you spent each time, instead of using rounded estimates . . . After all, Kolena math only works for physics. But maintaining cash flow was just so tough, with all the wonderful reasons to part with your parents' hard-earned money . . . there were S&M sweatshirts, graduation notices, hall t-shirts, intramural champion shirts, that really awesome tape you wanted in the mall, sports stuff, pictures, and, yes, the best investment of all . . . the yearbook. Well, part of being a senior must be getting wiser about such things as managing money. Hrmph — if anyone believes that, I have a nice on-campus parking space that I can sell them . . . No checks, please!!!



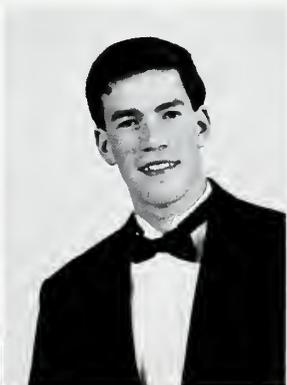
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Mary Kiesau

William Kim

Chrislyn King



Mary Lynn King

Krishna Kishor

Cynthia Knight

Alan Krakauer

John Lauwe



Meredith Lawrence



Roland Lamont Leak



Teresa Lee



Jason Lia



Anne Elizabeth Lincoln



Ebony Lynnette Lloyd



Ryan Locklear



Scott Love



Adam Majewski



Kwame Jangha Manley



James Manning



Stacy A. Marsh



Bradley Marshall



Jason Martin



Neil Mastin



Keisha Maynard



Benjamin Maynor



Eric Eugene Mayo



Sue-Jin McCoy



Nancy McGee



Bradford McKesson

Connette McMahon

Brooke McRae

Katherine C. Meyers

Jeff Mishak



Max F. Mitchell

Christine Moritz

Vince Moua

Marcela Musgrove

Christine C. Muth

Academic Majors

A Agricultural Institute A College of Agriculture and Life Sciences D School of Design D College of Education and Psychology E Other	Accounting	A B M D	Chemical Engineering	A B M D
	Aerospace Engineering	E E E	Chemistry	M N Y
	Agricultural Business Management	T A		
	Agribusiness Management			

CANDIDATES' SUPPLEMENTAL INFORMATION

Candidates supplemental information is requested to enable us to get to know more about you than just your academic record. This supplemental information is optional and can only strengthen your application. It is our hope that you will take this opportunity to tell us about your interests and extracurricular involvements as well as any special talents and abilities you possess. If you would like to tell us in your own words and in your own handwriting why you would like to attend North Carolina State University, please write a short essay and submit it along with your application.

Name _____
 Name you prefer to be called _____
 Social Security Number (voluntary) _____

If any of your relatives are alumni of NC State University, please list their names and relationship to you.

Indicate below, in order of importance, your principal non-academic activities (including employment) during the school year. You may include involvement in organizations, sports and activities that are most important to you. Place an X under each year of involvement.

Activity	Hours/Week	9th	10th	11th	12th	Leadership positions held, varsity won, instruments played, etc.

Indicate any honors or distinctions you have received while in high school.

Please state below any work experience you have had or special educational programs in which you have participated during the school year. Be sure to note employment during the school year.

Kind of Work	Employee or Sponsor	Hours/Week	Dates of employ or participation

Is It Worth It?

As seniors, we have wondered when all of our educational ventures would finally pay off. Some will not be fulfilled for many years, but the time has come to reap the rewards we earned through painstaking essays, interrogating interviews, teacher recommendations, and months of anxious waiting. Colleges flooded our mailboxes with pamphlets and letters as juniors, begging us to apply and visit their campuses, but those acceptance, and sometimes rejection, letters didn't seem to come with quite the same speed. We weeded our way through all of the propaganda, recycling most of it, while keeping in mind several schools that could meet

our needs. We took a lifetime's worth of tests, and wrote enough essays for two lifetimes. All of the writing, rewriting, and even more rewriting taught us how to sell ourselves to everyone, especially admissions and scholarship committees. We pleaded for all the money we could, ultimately hoping for a free ride to the college of our dreams. All of the work seemed overwhelming and intimidating as we gave up many weekend activities to finish applications. Those sacrifices have been reimbursed for us by a college acceptance letter or scholarship award, and we know that college will be a breeze compared to what it took to get in!

College planning was everything, and we all worked too hard to live by the roll of the dice.



Ryn Nasser



Brent Neal



Jennifer Neale



Dwayne Need



Claudia M. Newman



*Consuela Jasmina
Nobles*



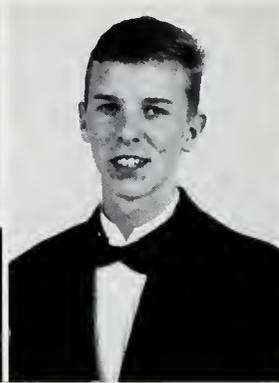
Dan Noffsinger



John Richard Oakley



Mark Davis Overcash



Brad Owens

Last Minute Crunch

You look at your schedule, see that you have three tests next week, two papers due, practice every day, a college app due, and several meetings every afternoon. After deciding that some stress is good and increases your production rate, you head to the gym, Northgate or a friend's room. Time management is important, and most of us managed to get things done at the last minute. "Why work ahead and be early?" we asked ourselves. We always figured that there would be plenty of time to work after we played. Late

hours and even all-nighters were devices frequently used to get the work done, that were accompanied by sleeping in class the next morning. All of us broke promises that we made when we said we'd never wait until the last minute again. Procrastination was never seen as an evil characteristic, rather a compromise that allowed us to have more fun. As long as the work was completed and we came through it okay, waiting until the last minute was a chance we all took.



"Stay in the lines, Katherine!" Seniors always have time for fun, no matter how much homework teachers give!

Every form of refuge has its price.
Eagles
submitted by Shannon Jones

If frogs had wings, they wouldn't bump.
--Jeremy Dilbeck

*There's nothing you and I won't do...
I'll stop the world and melt with you.*
--Modern English
contributed by Michelle Prystby

EMR. The Tongue...I had just become all mine
when you came and stole me away. For this I love you.
--John Patty

Tasha Johnson...Enough said.
--Tasha Johnson

most people have been heard
screaming for international

measures that render hell rational
--i thank heaven somebody's crazy

enough to hand me a daisy
--e. e. cummings
submitted by blythe dyson

It is better to regret something you have done than to regret something you haven't done.
--Author Unknown
contributed by Catherine Collingwood

Well...just get over it!

--kj

Contributed by Kim Clemons

**Do not go where the path leads...
Rather, go where there is no path
and leave a trail.**

--Unknown

Submitted by Katherine Skinner

Legends don't exist here. WE must remember what made
our class. In two years these walls won't hold our memories.
--John Gjertsen

**...And through the tears,
the smiles that we recall.
We had it all - For just one moment.**

--St Elmo's Fire

submitted by Holly Stallings

HAAOOONK!--Walt Lewis;
Es un día bonita en el barrio...;
I love you, Sonji.
--Nathan Wilkes

I'm taking statistics because...because I'm discreet!
--Jennie Hubbard

**Hold onto sixteen as long as you can.
Changes come around real soon and
make us women and men.**

--John Cougar Mellencamp

submitted by Audrey Williams

I would ask you not to make unkind
remarks about women and girls--
especially princesses.
from The Princess and the Admiral
by Charlotte Pomerantz
contributed by Shea Dickerson

Some men look at things that are and ask,
why?

I dream things that never were and ask,
why not?

--Bobby Kennedy

submitted by Dan Schudel

I'd rather be playing Nethack.
--Kris Preacher

What a great idea. Why don't you try it?

--P. J. O'Rourke

contributed by Ben Soule.

How high is high,
how low is low?

I don't know!
--David Young

*Don't take for granted what you have
because it might be all that you wanted!*

--Vince Moua

**Why do we give up our hearts to the past,
and why do we grow up so fast...**

--The Eagles

contributed by Maria D. Hailey

*Don't believe on faith: Discover for yourself,
see for yourself, experience for yourself, learn
for yourself, live for yourself.*

--Owen Bugge

FAB. Speak the truth, brother.

--Jeff Huang

The firmest friendships have been
formed in mutual adversity, as iron
is most strongly united by the
fiercest flames.

--Charles Caleb Colton

contributed by Mary Herring

BART!!! Arrgh! Oomph! Aaaugh! SHAZAM!!! ...huh?

--Jennie L. Graham



Cheeseburger

Heather

Timmy

Ericha

Michal



Class of 1992



Ashley Pak



Jin Park



Charles Parker



Jason Parker



Heather Parsons



David Paschal



Prerana Patel



Joeletta Patrick



John Patty



Tim Perkins



Steve Pescatore



Jeff Peters



Erika Petersen



Britt Peterson



Margaret E. Pettit



Ruffin Phillips



Kevin L. Pierce



Eric Plaksin



Kris Preacher



Johanna Price

Her whole insides leapt. Butterfly - that word. "Tell me, what is a butterfly?
"It's what you are meant to become."

--Irina Paulus

contributed by Christine Muth

To live is to dream.

--Kwame Mauley

...learn to build all your roads on today
because tomorrow's ground is too
uncertain for plans.

--from "Comes the Dawn"

by Victoria Shoffstall

Contributed by Sue-Jin McCoy

All that is comes from the mind;
It is based on the mind,
It is fashioned by the mind.

--The Pali Canon

submitted by Brent Real

Always expecting the best means never being
surprised, but always expecting the worst means
never being disappointed. --Nakia C. Brown

THE ROAD NOT TAKEN

Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,
And sorry I could not travel both
And be one traveler, long I stood
And looked down one as far as I could
To where it bent in the undergrowth;

Then took the other, as just as fair,
And having perhaps the better claim,
Because it was grassy and wanted wear;
Though as for that, the passing there
Had worn them really about the same,

And both that morning equally lay
In leaves no step had trodden black.
Oh, I kept the first for another day!
Yet knowing how way leads on to way,
I doubted if I should ever come back.

I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence:
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I--
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference.

--Robert Frost

Congratulations and Best Wishes to the Class of 1992
-the 1992 Odyssey staff.

Farewell to you and the youth I have spent with you.
It was but yesterday we met in a dream...
From *The Prophet* by Kahlil Gibran
submitted by Kelly Goss

Have faith in yourself, and an
enthusiasm for being you!
--Imani Mumina Shahid-EI

My purpose holds
To sail beyond the sunset, and
The baths of all the western stars.
--Alfred, Lord Tennyson
contributed by Kristine Johnson

I don't understand what destiny's planned, but
I'm starting to grasp what is in my own hands.
--Depeche Mode
submitted by Ruffin Phillips

Don't become...BE!
--Tonya Terry

Show freely to the world, if not your worst, yet some trait,
whereby the worst may be inferred.
from *The Scarlet Letter*
submitted by Lori Beth Wittlin

Can hard work and fun go together? I guess they have to
in your senior year! --Andy Rowe

Most people are about as happy as they make up their minds to be.
--Abraham Lincoln
submitted by Anne E. Lincoln



Ashley Pak



Jin Park



Charles Parker



Jason Parker



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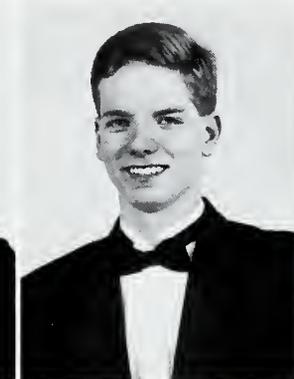
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Kris Preacher



Johanna Price



Imani Shahid-El contemplates tackling her latest assignment. A scream of diSTRESS may soon follow.

AAAAAAGH!

Have you ever wanted to scream until all your stress disappeared? Many NCSSM Seniors would probably have never stopped bellowing if such a wail of discontent was a cure-all for stress. "Why?" you ask. Well . . . between classes, sports practice, WRRD paper, Calculus labs, club meetings, and Physics tests, Seniors had plenty to be stressed about. AAAGH!

Though it was a final year in high school and many Seniors were ready to leap to First Choice University, classes were more difficult, homework more challenging, pro-

crastination more enticing. AAAGH! Days seemed shorter, workloads heavier. PLUS! Seniors had to play the college/scholarship game and take chances with the higher education system. Revealing yourself to an admissions committee takes a lot out of a Senior and then, the college tests sanity limits by withholding acceptance/rejection letters forever. AAAGH!

The AAAGH! was a common occurrence around campus, the trademark of an S&M Senior coping with the burden of stress!



Michelle Prysby



Amber Radachovsky



Nicole Radziwill



Patrick Raulerson



Jason Renk



Thomas Ricks



Sarah A. Robbins



Amy Rose



Todd Rose



Jason Roth



Kitchawa Roulac



Andy Rowe



*Keith Burneton
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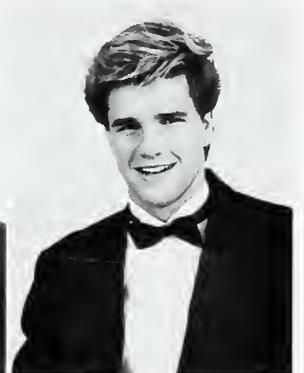
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Scott Starin



Paula Renee Sutton



Meenakshi Swaminathan



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Thomas Carson Terrell



Tonya Terry



D.T.



Alexandria Thompson



Scott Tillman



Kelly Tsai



Wanda Tugman



Carolyn van der Bogert



Vanessa Venable



Tikku Verghese



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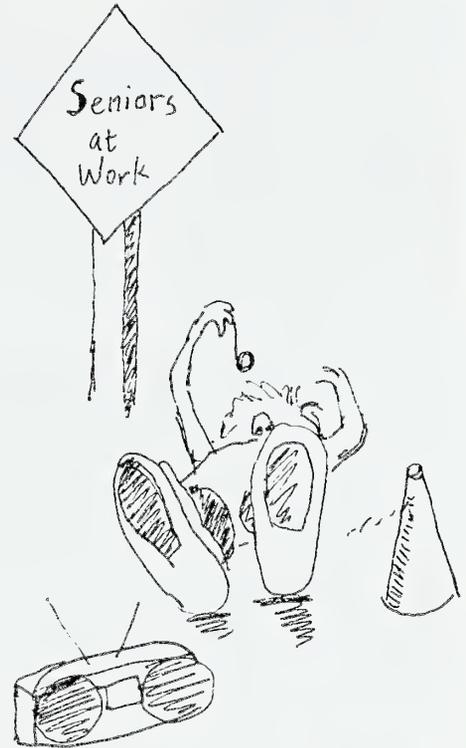
Bonnie Williams



Danica Williams

The Signs of Senioritis

The sun is shining. The breeze is cool. Seniors sit outside, equipped with guitars, blankets, headphones, Hardee's bags, doodle pads, and books. Not textbooks, but science fiction and romance novels. Seniors love to loaf. And not only do we loaf a little, we loaf a lot! From 1:35 p.m. (when we awaken) until 4:00 a.m. (when we go to sleep), Seniors relax, relieving all the stress that had built up during our Junior year. Sure, there are college apps, scholarship forms, and plenty of possible homework assignments to work on, but isn't it more important to just have fun? Definitely! Conversation is one way to relieve tension and stress, so Seniors stay up to the wee hours of the morning talking about anything and everything! We talk about vacations, the homework we are not doing, boyfriends and girlfriends, college choices, and pet peeves. Night and day, Seniors can be seen playing, laughing, eating, and goofing off. Some Juniors ask, "Where do they find the time?" We don't. We make it.



Wayne Leon Williams



Amy E. Wilson



Christina Wilson



Randal Wilson



Lori Beth Wittlin



Charles Wright



Anthony P. Yoder



David Young



Angela Camille Younger

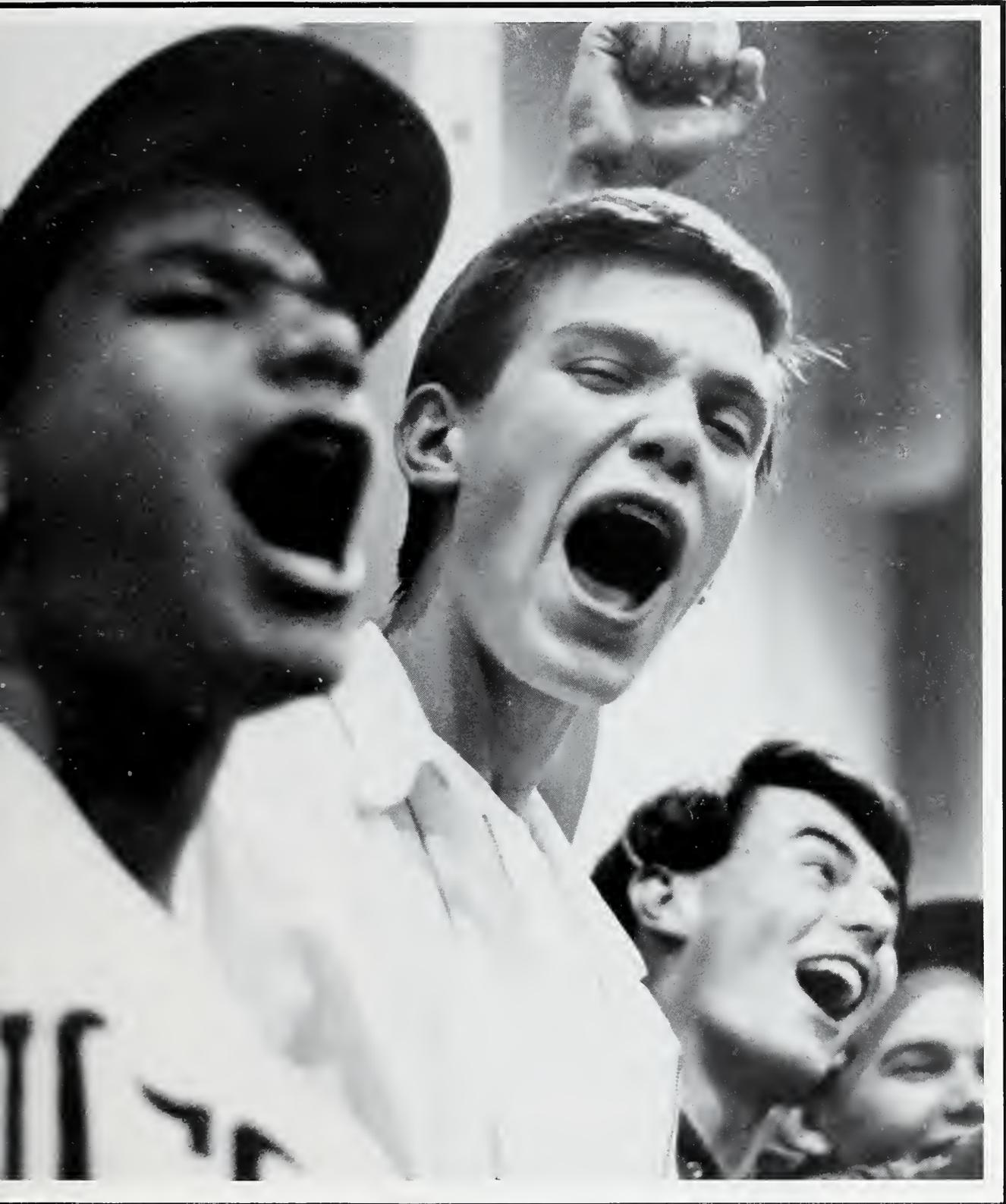
Not Pictured:
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 Shavonta Dickerson
 Richard Donaldson
 Lena Horsley
 Theodore Kingsberry
 Eunice Kissler
 Michael Marcelais
 Allen Olmstead
 Srinath Vadlamani



chance

of a lifetime

Juniors raced into the NCSSM community in late August, ready for anything. Though each probably had a different vision of Science & Math, not even one was slightly correct. The NCSSM experience must be experienced; it cannot be foretold, foreseen, or otherwise explained. And in a way, juniors knew that from day one. When they took this chance, juniors had no idea of the impact it would have on their lives. After a few rough weeks of adjustment to classes, rules, check at 8:00 and 10:30, five hundred or so new faces, and sleep deprivation, juniors became fully involved in the educational/residential environment. They discovered they could do whatever they wanted, however they wanted, whenever they wanted — at least to some extent. Juniors also found that consequences for utter recklessness were adequate enough to make them think twice. Traditions of the “no free period” schedule, PA, housekeeping, REP, cafeteria or grounds work service, and Junior Rep elections continued. Juniors had jumped into NCSSM, now they had to make the most of it. Though many found life without cars, home-cooked meals, and perfect report cards a little inconvenient — juniors took it in stride. After all, NCSSM was the chance of a lifetime.



At their first true "home" game at NCSSM, these juniors show their UniPride. Derek Raynor, Peter Smithing, and Brian McDonald scream for the team.

Tracy Adams
 Spence Allen
 Chad Anderson
 Jamie Anderson
 Anuja Antony



Amma Anyane-Ntow
 Shelly Armstrong
 Penny Arrington
 Luchia Ashe
 Joseph Bailey



Priscilla Bailey
 Delicia Barnes
 Scott Barnes
 Adrian Bass
 Julie Bass



Jayme Bell
 Katherine L. Berry
 Brad Best
 Ananda Bethea
 Cara Bobbitt



Michael Bond
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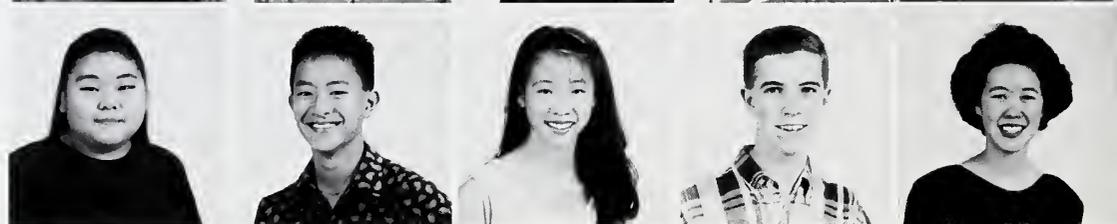
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 Darius E. Burden
 Richard Busby
 Adam Butler
 Jason Cade



Tasha Campagnola
 Colbert Cannon
 Rochelle Carlton
 John Carothers
 Crystal Carter



Brenda Chae
 Steve Chang
 Aileen Chen
 David Christian
 Sharon A. Chung





Daniel Cichetti
 Kyle Clayton
 Matt Clement
 David Cline
 Kate Clouse

Mary Frances Coleman
 Rob Collins
 Hope Linnette Copeland
 Nicole Craven
 Simone Crosswhite

Jody Cummings
 Mark Cunningham
 Teri Daly
 James Dasher
 Ben Davenport

Domeica Davis
 Michael Davis
 Tamika Davis
 Eric Deren
 Wendy Douglas

Independent and Loving It (?)

Ahhh, the good ol' days at home . . . Mom or Dad lovingly packed our lunches, ironed our clothes, and helped us with our homework. We had virtually no worries and few responsibilities — our biggest was probably babysitting a younger brother or sister or cleaning our room. Unfortunately, this is the reason S&M is such a shock to us Juniors. Leaving home means independence, and with independence comes responsibility. The independence aspect is no problem — who in their right mind could complain about not having to daily report everything we do to Mom and Dad? But the responsibility part . . . well, it does take some getting used to. We must quickly learn to make good decisions to keep ourselves healthy and happy, but most importantly, sane. These choices involve such areas as schoolwork, laundry, housekeeping,



Juniors Dipika Kohli and Vicki Ha choose to study in a more relaxing environment.

work service, sports, and extra-curricular activities. Here are some of the questions we ask ourselves every day to help us set priorities:

*Is basketball worth giving up about two hours of my free time after school and every game night? *Are clean socks important to my emotional state of well being? *Should I try to get out of work service . . . again? *Will the world come to an end if my hall doesn't win the Director's cup because I'm too busy to play? *Will my DA notice if I "forget" to do housekeeping? *Should I play one last hand of cards before becoming one with Tindall? *Is having a spotless room necessary for planetary existence?

Though these questions sometimes inspired bizarre answers, we Juniors somehow learned to define the boundaries of our new independence.

Sara Dowd
 Susan Durrett
 Dwayne Eatmon
 Jason Edsall
 Catherine Etheridge



Tiffany Evans
 Shannon Fatuesi
 Scott Ferguson
 Joe Fernald
 John Fernald



Kate E. Fielden
 Nicole Fielder
 Rebecca Filbey
 Sarbeth Fleming
 David Ford, Jr.



Aaron Fox
 Elena Franklin
 Misty Franklin
 Steven Freeman
 Jennifer Garrison



It's MY Mess, and I Love It!

A parent walks into your dorm room and has a fit. "Is this the same room I left on the first day of school? How can you study in this stench? Is that something growing near the refrigerator? I'm calling the Health Department!"

An eloquent Junior replies, "Yes . . . What stench? . . . A biology project," and, the ultimate excuse, "My roommate did it."

The Junior abodes of NCSSM were sometimes a little hard to explain to parents. These dwellings had become new "homes," great

places to party and sleep, witnesses to many a stressful moment in a Junior's hectic life. Because rooms were such places of various activities, they often were subject to the arch rival of Squeaky Clean—Mr. Mess. GASP! and Mr. Mess was ever so popular. He threw objects in unsightly places—garbage anywhere but the trash can and clothes everywhere. Juniors, with piles of homework and limited free time, eventually learned to tolerate Mr. Mess, at least until Room Inspection.

A junior room labeled a disaster area, a disheveled location tormented by Mr. Mess.





Lisa Girardin
Beth Glenn
Chris Goff
Frances Gooding
Jeremy Greene



Joe Griffitt
Craig Grigg
Laura Jeanne Grignon
Perty Grissett
Bob Grossman



Aaron Guin
Edward Gung
Vicki Ha
Josh Haga
Jennifer Hair



Tacita Hamilton
Waverly Harrell
Shannon Hartssock
Kool Havis
John Haynes



Kacheckia Heath
Wendy Henson
Logan Hill
Jennifer Hinson
Kelly Hoag



Lacy Hobgood
Carolyn Hollack
J. Tiffany Holland
Paul Holloman
Michael Holmes



Lee Huber
Jeanette Hughes
Pamela Huntley
Kenneth Jackson
Kersten Jacobsen



Daniel James
Teddy Johnson
Angela Johnston
Jordan Johnston
Andrés Jokisch

Timeless!

How do you write a paper, take a test, conduct a lab, play tennis, participate in a study group, and go to Happy Half all in one day? Ask any Junior at S&M. From the moment they arrive, Juniors are lectured day and night about time management. How to study wisely and effectively, how to get more sleep . . . sure, any Junior would love to know these things. But Juniors at Science and Math learn something more important about time; they learn never to waste it. Whether talking to friends about the pros and cons of the sign-out procedure, voyaging to the mall, pondering a Precal lab, or perusing Ralph Waldo Emerson for American Lit, Juniors cram every moment with activity. Because of their taking the plunge into life at NCSSM, Juniors will have great memories of time well-spent here.



Junior Amy Presson exemplifies excellent time management skills. She carries several items, reads a book, and practices wall-walking simultaneously.

Kelly Jones
Melvin Jones
Tavaris Jones
Diana Jordan
Brian Kalamajka



Kristie Karlof
Kalpana Kasala
Patrick Keenan
Alpen Khatri
Judy Kim



Kris Kiser
Charlotte Shanel Knight
Jessica L. Knight
Lisa Koh
Dipika Kohli



Taneya Koonce
Sam Kopkind
Anthony Ku
Meredith Law
Yolanda Lawrence





Chris Leach
Mary Leaphart
Jennifer Leavell
Caroline Lee
Jennifer Lee



Kevin Lee
Nicholas Lee
Oliver Lee
Amy Lentz
Lee Anna Letino



Joshua W. Levy
Robin Lichtenwalner
Brian Liebenow
Matt Livengood
Stephanie Lockhart



Erin Locklear
Rachel Lugo
Jay Lyerly
David Marshburn
Kevin Matson



Alex Matthews
Tanya McAllister
Anthony McCluney
Jennifer Kaley McColloch
Kirk McCoy



Ebea McCrary
Chris McCrone
Brian McDonald
Sean McGrew
Stephen McInerney



Evelyn McPhail
Antra McRae
Luke Meyer
Christy Michael
Laura Mielke



Aaron Millis
Rebecca Minton
Minesh Mistry
Alison Monahan
Albert Monroe

Gary G. Montalvo
 Shelton Mooney
 Fabienne Moore
 Alex Morcos
 Marcello Morgan



Leslie Moss
 Jonathan Mott
 J. Brandon Myers
 Alexia Nazzari-Venafra
 DeAnna Neal



Kim Newsome
 Mark Nippert
 Jennifer Nixon
 Amanda Njoku-Obi
 Dawn O'Brien



Scott Ogle
 Elizabeth Ouzts
 Sandra Park
 Anisha Patel
 Sanjit Patel



John Pearce
 Amanda Pearson
 Shay Perkinson
 Michelle Pickering
 Lisa Piekarski



Shane Pinson
 Amy Presson
 Bart Purvis
 Brian Rayburn
 Derek Raynor



Amitha Reddy
 Nick Remmes
 Heather Reynolds
 Michael Rieh
 Michael Rierson



Ladell Robbins
 Jennifer Robinette
 Shayla Robinson
 Alison Roof
 Warren Roos



Dear Seniors,

What would we have done without you this year? Who would have constantly yelled at us to be quiet and eat our food? And who would have laughed at us as we stayed up all night doing homework?

But then again, who would have given us advice on teachers, college apps, and SPW? If not for you, who would have been there to cheer us up when we felt homesick or failed a test?

Seniors, before you leave, take a minute and think about the Junior friends you've made this year. Know that as you begin to take life's chances, we will be thinking of you.

We wish you the best . . .



Class of 1993



Bobby Rose
Malena Sample
Robert Schneck
Charlie Seal
Bonnie Seigler

Dwight Sellars
Bimal Shah
Samir Shah
Kim Shankle
Bryan Sharp

Maurine Tully Shields
Ranier Simons
Chris Smith
Darcie Smith
Elizabeth A. Smith

Rebecca M. Smith
Rodd Smith
Winfield Smith
Peter Smithing
Brian Smithwick

Neal Snider
 Jeff Spaleta
 Jamie Spencer
 Brad Spires
 Trach Steen



Paul Stennett
 Adam Stevenson
 Lorraine Stone
 Brian Straus
 Todd Sullivan



Vyvyan Sun
 Ravi Swamy
 Katherine Tayloe
 Bobby Thapar
 Scott Thompson



Udana Torian
 Tung Tran
 Nat Trotman
 Jennifer Troublefield
 Thomas Vanderbloemen



TAKING THE PLUNGE

One of the weirdest things about coming to S&M had to be living in the same room with a perfect stranger. There were some who had requested roomies, but on the whole most juniors didn't know their roommates. It was a bit startling to move in with armloads of stuff and dreams about how to decorate your new palace, only to find the furniture already arranged and the only chest of drawers that worked already full. Why, how dare your roommate make such plans when you had already decided what the room would be like? The first concern was figuring out how the room should be divided — who gets the squeaky bed, which one gets the window, where the stereo goes, etc. And as for getting dressed in front of a stranger? No, thanks — you'll turn your back discreetly and change clothes halfway inside your closet. When it's time to go to bed, you wonder: does this person snore? or talk in his sleep? Who knows — maybe he's a nocturnal mass-murderer . . . You wake up to his six a.m. alarm and find him doing calisthenics in the middle of the room, and you roll your eyes,

counting days 'til the first extended. Then you go to breakfast together, aided in making conversation by the fact that neither of you has ever eaten eggs this runny in your life . . . As the year goes on, you find out more about your roomie than you knew about your best friend of five years. When his name comes up among your other friends, you happily announce that he's your roommate, the most special relationship in the world — unless, of course, he's getting in trouble at the time! Slowly it all comes together — clearly divided halves of the room begin to intrude upon one another, and the borders get fuzzier and fuzzier, until — gasp! you decide to try bunk beds and stacked dressers in the common interest of space.

When things start to fall apart during exam week, you turn to your roomie — your friend — for advice, support, and maybe even a human punching bag. One of you considers leaving, and the other is devastated. He immediately tries to make you stay, even offering to go take that physics exam for you if you'll only stick it through! Soon you realize that you could never have left, anyway, and you think ahead to graduation, when you'll have to leave, with re-



Craig Grigg's evil grin bodes ill for his unsuspecting roomie, Scott Ogle . . .



Malu Viswanathan
 Rob Vogelbacher
 Melanie Wall
 Jay Wallace
 Shannon Walser

Mark Walter
 Crystal Ward
 Heather Ward
 Linwood Watson
 Michael Webster

Hermann Wendorff
 Kelly D. Whitley
 Chris Wilkinson
 Rebecca Williams
 Stephen Williard

Megan Wilson
 Stacy Wolf
 Elizabeth Woodard
 Mae Wu
 David Yum



Kelly Hoag warns roommate Kristie Karlof, "If you don't tell me what this is, I'll tickle you!"

gret. Even if you didn't enjoy living together, you'll always know what the rest of the world misses — just what your roommate looks like at 8:05 when he forgot to set his alarm . . .

Some juniors moved in to find someone already firmly established in the room — a senior. This audacious creature had the nerve to already be unpacked and actually be chatting with a group of friends in the middle of your room, while you stood there sheepishly with your stuff still in hand. And when you saw her schedule with its three double sleep-ins and two afternoons off, you knew it was going to be a long year. A junior with a senior roommate often had the advantage of a larger room and a roommate who actually knew what was going on. You could meet lots of seniors, too — but there was no one to get lost on the first day of class with, wake up for 7 a.m. cafeteria work service with, or lament the woes of PA to . . . without receiving a somewhat wicked smile from one who had it last year! But in the end, these juniors came out with the wisdom of their year and the year before . . . maybe they were even ready to find junior roommates the next year!



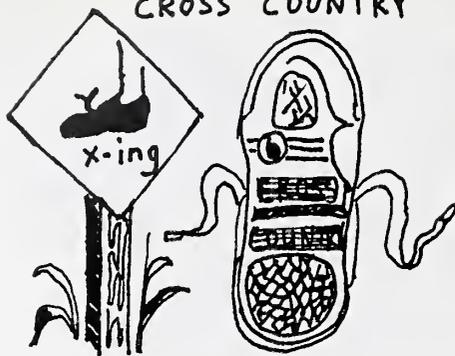
a fighting chance

Making sure NCSSM upheld its noted athletic reputation, S&M sports teams fought vigorously throughout their seasons. From cross country in the fall to spring soccer, students united to yield triumphant wins, educational losses, and days upon days of strenuous practice. Durham runningways, courts, and swimming pools, and the NCSSM Physical Education Center and athletic fields hosted well-prepared Unis as they strove for perfection. In their endeavors, athletes yearned to hear a certain crack of the bat or feel a three-pointer leave their fingertips. However, incredible senses like these did not occur easily, but when they did, all the countless hours of improving skills were considered well spent. S&M fans arrived to be led by cheerleaders in support of such massive effort, and helped make a tough penalty kick, an extra push in Freestyle, or a powerful serve that much easier to execute. With spectator encouragement and energetic team development, Unicorn athletic teams ran the course of chances and turned mere hopes of victory into memorable reality.



Unis never forget the purposes behind competition: comraderie, teamwork, and fun. To conclude a game, Coach Kevin Bartkovich leads the men's soccer team in a show of sportsmanship.

CROSS COUNTRY



Contortionists Dan Noffsinger and Randy Austin prepare themselves for another day of strenuous practice.



Steve Williard laughs as runners Brian Kalamajka, Dan Schudel, and James Jong have trouble catching their breath after a nice jog around Durham.

Brian Kalamajka, Crystal Ward, Amy Rose (co-captain), Claudia Newman (co-captain), Jennie Hubbard, Kim Shankle, Rebecca Williams, Mark Cunningham, Nicholas Lee, Roland Leak, Ben Maynor, James Jong, Joe Dobner, Daniel James, Kevin Gainey, Ben Davenport, Randy Austin, David Yum, Dorian Bell, Shane Pinson, Jason Copland (co-captain), Alex Morcos, Albert Monroe, Scott Ogle, Brad Owens, Dan Schudel (co-captain), Dan Noffsinger, Steve Williard, Cheryl Krusen (coach)



Running a Risk

Science & Math

Cross Country

“It turned into a great year with both great talent and hard workers who wanted to succeed.”

— Dan Schudel



Miles and miles of grass, dirt, and woods lie behind this year's cross country teams. With leadership from returning seniors and first year, Conference Co-Coach of the Year Cheryl Krusen, these two teams possessed all that was required to finish strong in the season-long race for glory. The girls' team raced to a 3rd place finish at the regional level with strong performances by all members. They continued with a spectacular 7th place finish at the state meet. The girls' team improved as the season progressed, a result of their continuing support of each other.

The guys' team decided that nothing was going to stop them. With determination and endless miles of intervals, Indian runs, and personal training, each individual added depth as the team emerged at the front of each race. After taking 1st place in the conference, the guys continued their vigorous training, earning them a 4th place title at the regionals and an 11th place finish at the state meet. When the season came to an end, both teams knew that all those agonizing miles were worth the glory.

The team was always ready for a helpful training tip from coach Cheryl Krusen.



These ladies let nothing stop them from showing that S&M cross country is for real!

Durham Academy
 Graham
 W. Alamance
 Clayton
 Durham City/County
 Warren County
 CAC Conference
 State Regionals
 State Finals

NCSSM Volleyball

Serving
School Spirit

"We had a great volleyball season this year, with a lot of help from the Juniors!

— Alex Thompson

Go Unis! What a season. The S&M women's volleyball team started with a bang with a first game win over Cardinal Gibbons. Junior Rachel Lugo was there for the action: "It was great! I had a lot of fun. The team captains were always there to help us work on our mistakes. After each game, we thought about what we did wrong and then we drilled." The volleyball team was busy drilling from the very first school day to get an edge on the competition. Though quite difficult, the season made a lasting impression on the team members. Jennie Graham shares a memory with a laugh, "It was hilarious. We were at a home game, setting up a play. Suddenly, I looked down and LaToya Brown was lying at my feet! She burst out in laughter and so did Alex. I was stunned until I saw that her shoe was laying at the court line. The referees saw the whole thing too, so they were laughing so hard they could hardly watch the game. It was quite a shock, because we still won that point!"

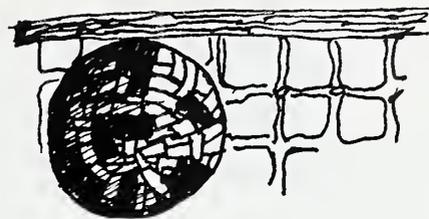
Volleyball



LaToya Brown and Doodle Cowan concentrate on their game while Jennie Graham reaches to keep the ball in play.

Set it up! LaToya Brown makes the play for the Unis.





Captain Alex Thompson prepares to pass to junior Rachel Lugo.



"What are we gonna do?" WORK! "How are we gonna work?" HARD! "1-2-3" WIN!

Shae Dickerson (Manager), Shannon Fatuesi, Kersten Jacobson, Rachel Lugo, Jennie Graham, Meredith Law, Dennesha Sherrill (Manager), Vanessa Venable (Manager), Lisa Washington (Coach), Doodle Cowan, LaToya Brown, Alex Thompson, Gina Hayes, Sheri Chmielewski.



Jason Kimmelhardt and Heather Parsons are part of
with a team manager.



Bar Bradley sprints for the ball as Vince Moya skill-
fully avoids being tripped.

Charlie Seal, Tom Wandersloemen, Howard Slat, Bar
Purdie, Vince Moya, Tom Gardner, Lu Shi, Stephen
Dale co-captain, Hermann E. Wendorf, Derek
Havner, Mark Kleson manager, Heather Parsons
manager, Kevin Berkowich coach, John L. Pearce,
Ed Sung, Sunny Nagar, Tim Perkins, Brian Straus,
Derek Eider, Bar Bradley, Tom Collins, Oliver Lee,
Bar Dumasson co-captain.





Playing For Keeps

The Soccer Team Kept A Winning Streak

"Even though we had a young team, we had a lot of talent and our hard work paid off in a great season."

— Bob Gardner

The 1961 soccer team was playing for keeps in every game, showing dedication, determination, and desire with their successful 13-4-1 record. Talented juniors and experienced seniors created a formidable team that won every conference match and triumphed as conference champs. Vince Muma, Ed Donaldson, Stephen Dale, and Charlie Seal were members of the All-Conference team. Ed and Vince also played on the All-Region team. Captains Stephen and Ed led their team to the state playoffs. Progressing to the quarter-finals, the soccer season ended in sudden death against Lenoire, who defeated S&M 2-1. Altogether, it was a great soccer season.



A set of transparent, shirtless guys kicking soccer balls — just another hot afternoon of practice. What a team.

Charlie Seal defies gravity to prevent a goal, as Barkovich looks on in admiration.

NCSSM	6	Cardinal Gibbons	2
NCSSM	3	Durham Academy	2
NCSSM	3	Jordan	2
NCSSM	3	Western Burnett	1
NCSSM	3	Durham Academy	1
NCSSM	3	Cape Fear Academy	1
NCSSM	3	New Hanover	1
NCSSM	3	Fuquay-Varna	1
NCSSM	3	Southern Durham	1
NCSSM	3	Savannah	1

NCSSM	1	Cary	1
NCSSM	1	Elmwood	1
NCSSM	1	Cardinal Gibbons	1
NCSSM	1	Norhavoc	1
NCSSM	1	Wake Forest-Jonesville	1
NCSSM	1	Walter	1
NCSSM	1	Fuquay-Varna	1
NCSSM	1	Northern Durham	1
NCSSM	1	Hiveside	1
NCSSM	1	Norhavoc	1
NCSSM	1	Cary	1
NCSSM	1	Fuquay-Varna	1
NCSSM	1	Norhavoc	1
NCSSM	1	Dixon	1
NCSSM	1	Lenoire	1

A Smashing Tennis Season

"I think we worked extremely well together, especially considering that we were playing with one another for the first time."

— Katherine Tayloe

"It felt good to win more as a team than we did last year. Having fun and still winning was a great way to end a high school tennis career."

— Kelly Tsai



Crystal Carter, Alison Monahan, Elizabeth Ouzts, Jennifer McCulloch, Rebecca Filbey, Penny Patel, Rozana Carducci, Brooke McRae, Kelly Tsai. Not Pictured: Susan Durrett, Angela Johnston, Katherine Tayloe, Coach Warren Basket.

The Lady Unicorn tennis team enjoyed a great season capped by a trip to the quarterfinals of the State Dual Team Tournament and the title of CAC Conference Champions. The season included mostly non-conference teams and some particularly tough 4A opponents. Coach Warren Basket noted that this was the first NCSSM tennis team to get so far in the Dual Team Tournament since its new format started. Also, the Lady Unicorns finished in the top seven 2A teams in the state, tying the 1989-90 men's team for the highest ever ranking for an NCSSM tennis team. Standouts on the team were juniors Katherine Tayloe, who finished 10-2 in match play and 12-3 overall, including the regional tournament; and Elizabeth Ouzts, with a singles record of 14-1 and 16-2 including tournament play. With eight juniors returning for next year's team, the Lady Unicorns are assured of another great season.

Elizabeth Ouzts wills the ball to go over the net as she makes an intense return.



Susan Durrett demonstrates her vicious forehand as Rebecca Filbey looks on.



Elizabeth Ouzts and Rozana Carducci take a break between matches while Alison Monahan serves.



Opponent	Result
Ravenscroft	w. 6-3
Durham Academy	l. 3-6
Fuquay-Varina	w. 7-2
Cardinal Gibbons	w. 6-3
Clayton	w. 7-0
Durham Academy	l. 3-6
Ravenscroft	l. 3-6
Southern Durham	l. 2-7
Clayton	w. 9-0
Fuquay-Varina	l. 4-5
Orange	w. 7-2
Graham	l. 3-6
Jordan-Matthews	w. 6-3
Lejeune	w. 9-0
Roanoke Rapids	l. 2-7

Cheering On The Unis



Donna Jennings shows her Uni pride.

Paula Sutton strikes a pose as Amy Wilson joins her from Jeff Spaleta's shoulders.

"We had a wonderful year! We were blessed with talent from all over the state and a very spirited coach."

— Amy Wilson



This year's cheerleading squad members, under the guidance of new coach Melvin Farland, have been cheering the Uni crowd into a frenzy during ladies' and men's basketball games. Four junior male cheerleaders joined the squad this year, allowing for a variety of stunts. The cheerleaders roused the Unis all season, wowing the crowd with their precision, grace, and SPIRIT!!!



Janica Williams, Luchia Ashe, Jennifer Hinson, Sonya Garner, Paula Sutton, Adam Butler, Aileen Chang, Jeff Spaleta, Donna Jennings, Ranier Simons, Shane Pinson, Connie Nobles, Amy Wilson, Tracy Adams, Nicole raven.

Starting Over . . .

"It's been a great experience learning the importance of unity in basketball. Although we had different roles, we had to give maximum individual effort."

— Britt Peterson

S&M's men's basketball team had to start almost completely over this year. With only two returning players, the Uni's had their work cut out for them. They needed to learn to work with teammates they had never played with before. After the first few games, Coach Bostick reported he was "cautiously optimistic . . . we're just beginning to blend together and think as a team."

Many contributed to make 1991-92 a winning season. Coach Jim Bostick and Assistant Coaches Anthony Myles and John Williams pushed and shaped the team using at least two hours of practice a day, which consisted of calisthenics, running, drills, and shooting. Returning seniors Tom Ricks and Derrick Gaines served as co-captains, encouraging the team to do their best. Adding to a winning season were the fans: They crowded the bleachers at games, psyching the team up with contagious Uni spirit.

The long hours of practice and tons of motivation helped the team develop into a force never taken lightly. With tremendous team effort and Unicorn fan support, the men's basketball team became a worthy opponent in the conference.

NCSSM	63	Cardinal Gibbons	93
NCSSM	53	Durham Academy	73
NCSSM	56	South Granville	54
NCSSM	74	Cardinal Gibbons	54
NCSSM	51	Warren County	52
NCSSM	65	South Granville	71
NCSSM	59	Franklinton	57
NCSSM	47	Clayton	42
NCSSM	67	Graham	68
NCSSM	55	Louisburg	92
NCSSM	96	Fuquay-Varina	67
NCSSM	43	Bunn	62
NCSSM	60	Warren County	64
NCSSM	55	Clayton	74
NCSSM	60	Franklinton	54
NCSSM	46	Louisburg	50
NCSSM	68	Fuquay-Varina	72
NCSSM	76	Durham Academy	86
NCSSM	76	Bunn	76



The "psyched-up" team emerges on the court, ready to win another game.



All eyes are on Melvin Jones as he passes the ball to Tom Ricks.



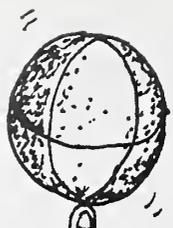
Aerial ballet star Tom Ricks makes a spectacular attempt to knock the jump ball to Uni hands.



Players stare in awe at the apparatus that has already downed one opponent.



Manager Amma Anyane-Ntow, Mark Overcash, Britt Peterson, Tom Ricks, Winfield Smith, Chris Cox, Melvin Jones, Manager Tonya Terry, Coach Jim Bostick, Derrick Gaines, James Spencer, Robbie Girardin, Adrian Bass, Michael Bond, James Smith, Charlie Seal, Keith Saunders.



Women's Basketball

Penny Arrington, a newcomer to the Lady Unicorn team, proves to be too tough for the Durham Academy guard as she charges for the rebound.



Domeica Davis, a newcomer to the Lady Unicorn team, carefully scans the court while she skillfully plans her next move. Her opponent begins to close in.

Wayne Williams — manager, Tasha Johnson, Christy Fowler, LaToya Brown, Wendy Douglas, Kim Newsome, Alex Thompson, Jessica Knight, Dennesha Sherrill — manager, Penny Arrington, Rebecca Williams, Joeletta Patrick, Domeica Davis, Ebony Lloyd, Rebecca Smith, Sara Dowd.



Soaring High

Lady Unicorns Take It To The Hoop

"This team has proven to be a surprise for us all. Having only three returning seniors seemed scary at first, but we have a lot of new talent. We're looking forward to a long, successful season."

— Alex Thompson



Swish! Swish! Swish! These sounds were constantly heard by S and M fans and others as the Lady Unicorns shot jumpers, ran lay-ups, and took it to the hoop. Under the guidance of coach Curtis Hunter, the three returning seniors' leadership, and the surprising talent and experience of the juniors, the Lady Unicorns soared to many victories during the 1991-1992 season. They began their season early with rigorous after-school practices and drills in November and a scrimmage against Gardner. The team faced doubts by some because of the small number of returning players. But the newcomers quickly eased the anticipation as they contributed to the many victories of the team throughout the season. Current and former S and M'ers displayed their Uni-pride with their high spirited cheers, and in the end, the Lady Unicorns were taking it to the top.

Team support has always been an important aspect in winning. Penny Arrington and LaToya Brown quickly come to support teammate Tasha Johnson.



Coach Curtis Hunter skillfully explains the next plan as players Ebony Lloyd, LaToya Brown, and Jessica Knight listen intently.

NCSSM	37 Clayton	31
NCSSM	69 Franklinton	74
NCSSM	50 South Granville	51
NCSSM	37 Warren County	60
NCSSM	48 Cardinal Gibbons	40
NCSSM	47 South Granville	33
NCSSM	32 Durham Academy	36
NCSSM	44 Cardinal Gibbons	22
NCSSM	42 Gardner	52

Wrestling With Fate

“We had a young, inexperienced team, but in the words of Jason Cade, “We’re Trying!” Wrestling is a tough sport. Through all the tournaments, frigid trucks, cutting weight, and bad singing . . . we only ask . . . “Where’s Dee?” It’s been fun guys!”

— Todd Rose/Scott Love

“**F**rom the start, the emphasis was on doing your personal best. And when you do your best, the wins will be there,” responded coach Dee Priester concerning the team’s goals. This attitude helped to carry the S&M wrestling team through another successful season. Under supervision from coach Dee Priester and co-captains Todd Rose and Scott Love, the team progressed with every match. Running laps, learning new moves, and making weight were actions each wrestler took to improve himself and to assure a strong team. The guys worked together and pushed each other to new limits of personal accomplishment. This year’s NCSSM Invitational Tournament proved to be a successful show as members of the whole community helped support the team. “What made this team a strong team,” stated Dee Priester, “was its leadership. And that leadership was provided by the co-captains. They were responsible and always motivated.” This leadership and the hard work from all of the wrestlers added to the successful year that this team experienced.

Granville High
Chapel Hill
Roanoke Rapids
Southern Nash & Wake Forest Roseville
Southern Nash & Roanoke Rapids
Ravenscroft
South Johnston
NCSSM Invitational
Ravenscroft
Granville
Hatteras Invitational
S.W. Randolph
Regionals
State



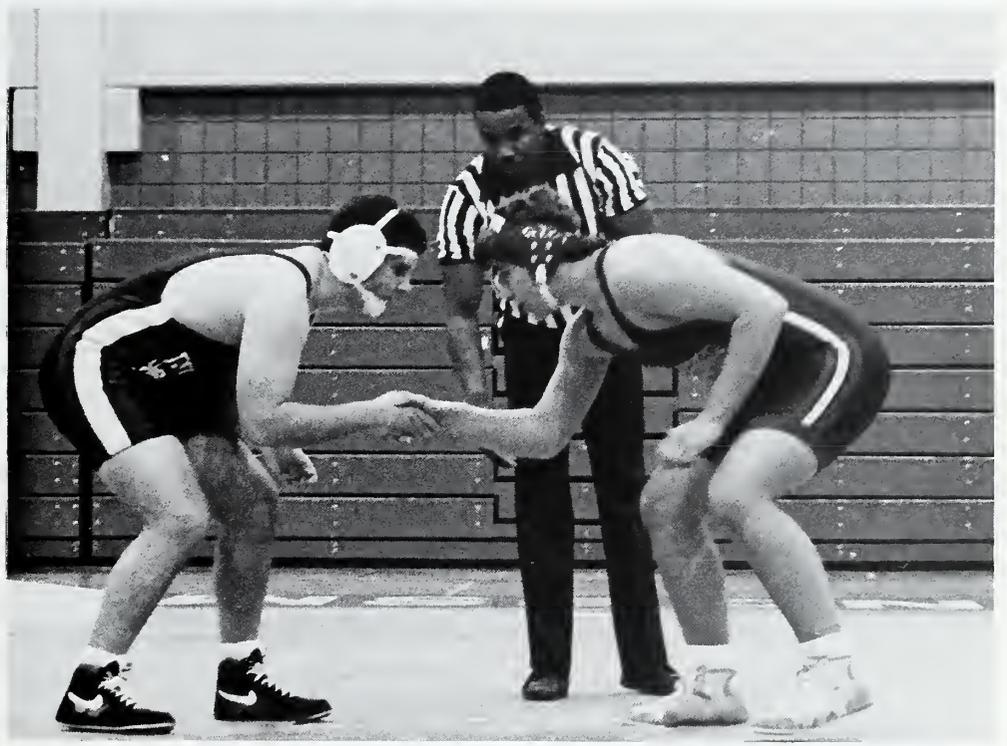
Members of the team await their turn as a fellow wrestler competes.



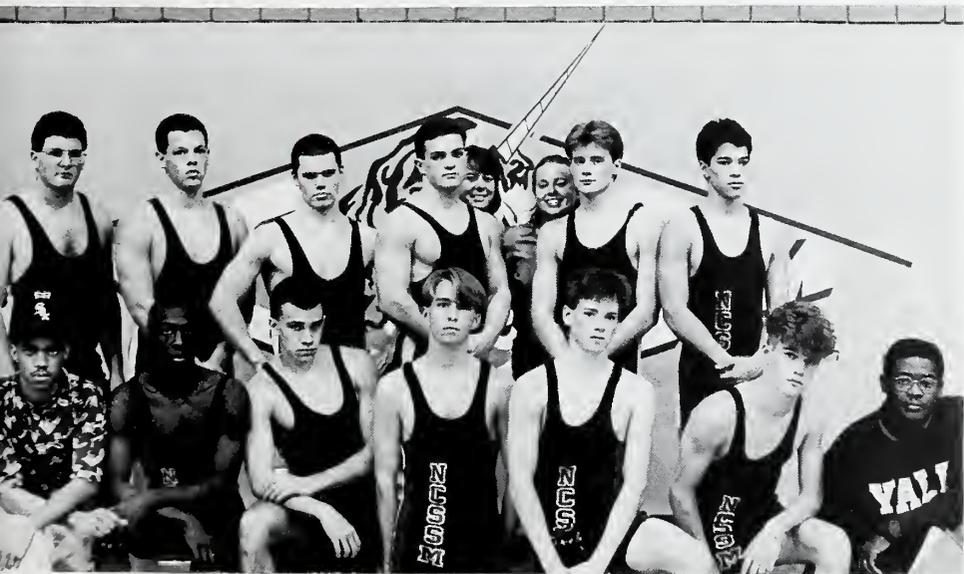
Concentration is high and victory in the air as junior Brian Sharp prepares to take his opponent's best shots.



Junior Jason Cade takes a well-deserved break before returning to the mat.



Josh Haga offers a friendly handshake before challenging his competitor.



Kool Havis, Anthony McCluney, Bryan Sharp, Spence Allen, Richard Busby, Jason Cade, Dee Priester (coach), Josh Haga, Kyle Clayton, Chuck Wright, Todd Rose (co-captain), Holly Stallings (manager), Kim Wagoner (manager), Scott Love (co-captain), Nicholas Lee



Lee Anna Letino and Robin Lichtenwalner prepare for a lap.



Matt Livengood demonstrates the art of breathing while swimming.

Robin Lichtenwalner, Brian Kalamajka, Justin Cole, John Blackman, Katherine Tayloe, Jason Roth, Jason Kendelhardt, Matt Livengood, Linwood Watson, Stearns Heinzen, Warren Roos, Tim Perkins, Shay Perkinson, Kersten Jacobsen, Suzanne Garrett, Lee Anna Letino, Amy Presson, Darcy Smith, Margaret Pettit, Catherine Etheridge, Crystal Ward, Coach Bruckner Chase, Greg Guffey, Derek Hales.





Coach Bruckner Chase watches over his finned flock.



Robin Lichtenwalner reshows the technique in case it was missed the first time . . .

Born to Swim

Unis Take Another Lap

“That which does not kill you makes you stronger.”
— Greg Guffey

“**B**orn to Swim” describes S&M’s 1991-92 swim team to a T. The hard-working team began practicing in late October, running laps and lifting weights to get in shape. Then, starting in early November, they traveled to Central every day after school for rigorous practices.

This dedicated team was led by first-year coach Bruckner Chase. Hailing from Texas, the coach was impressed with the team from the beginning. He said the team was “really motivated and performed very well.” Coach Chase also applauded the comraderie the team possessed: there were never “conflicts of personality” and everyone worked together.

The team had many returning seniors, strong juniors, a supportive coach, and a desire to win. The records prove that this unbeatable combination makes a team that is not only born to swim, but also born to win.

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| NCSSM | Cardinal Gibbons |
| NCSSM | Northern |
| NCSSM | Unicorn Invitational |
| NCSSM | Ravenscroft |
| NCSSM | TC Roberson |
| NCSSM | City/County |
| NCSSM | Lee County |
| NCSSM | Regionals |
| NCSSM | States |

Coming Down the Home Stretch

Unis Go All Out In Spring Sports

Before the chill of winter had fully left us, out came the Unis in multiple layers of clothing to test their skills at baseball, soccer, softball, tennis, and track. Coaches had a huge turnout to choose from even before winter sports were finished. This, along with some unpredictable weather, made tryouts interesting this year for the students who rose to the challenge of spring sports. Everyone but the tennis team found ways to share practice time on the baseball/soccer field. Baseball players

wondered why the field seemed much smaller when the softball players were practicing. Softball players wanted to know how important that huge mound in the middle of their field *really* was, soccer players wondered why the field was too small during practice but so big in games, track runners got used to looking out for stray balls, and somehow the Unis made it through yet another crazy spring.

Jody and Paul demonstrate style elements of baseball.



Women's Soccer

Coach Soon-Heng Lim, Anuja Antony, Jennifer McCulloch, Cynthia Knight, Alison Monahan, Christy Shi, Rebecca Minton, Rebecca Filbey, Katherine Tayloe, Coach Kevin Bartkovich, Lisa Girardin, Judy Kim, Elizabeth Ouzts, Chrislyn King, Mary Kiesau, Sandra Park, Brooke McRae. Not pictured: Latoya Brown, Sara Dowd, Rebecca Williams.



Track and Field

Aaron Guin, Joe Dobner, Jabbar Bennett, Jasmin Bynum, Claudia Newman, Roland Leak, Dan Noffsinger, Randy Austin, Natasha Campagnola, Coach Kevin Cromwell, Crystal Ward, Shannon Walsler, Fabienne Moore, Malena Sample, Tonya Terry, Jennie Hubbard, D.T. Thomas, Joshua Haga, Albert Monroe, Steve Williard, Warren Roos, Scott Ogle, James Dasher, Brian Kalamajka, Brett Hall, Jay Wallace, Stephen Dale, Ben Maynor, Vince Moua, David Yum, Darius Burden, Nicholas Lee, Kim Shankle, Amy Presson, Chuck Wright, Chris Hahn, Heather Reynolds, Kevin Pierce. Not pictured: Eunice Kissler.



Baseball

Coach Branson Brown, Coach Carl Smith, Anthony McCluney, Adam Butler, Tavaris Jones, Jody Cummings, Colbert Cannon, Logan Hill, Jamie Anderson, Joe Griffitt, Coach Kevin Bringewatt, Statistician Melissa Wood, Derek Hales, Scott Gardner, Gary Montalvo, Theo Kingsberry, Lacy Hobgood, Bryan Sharp, David Christian, Michael Bond. Not pictured: Paul Holloman, Paul Stennett.



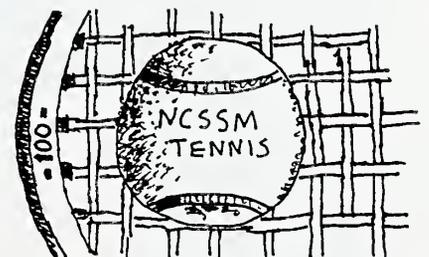
Softball

Heather Ward, Nakia Brown, Patty Berry, Christy Fowler, Gina Hayes, Charlotte Knight, Crystal Carter, Simone Crosswhite, Shannon Fatuesi, Penny Patel, Doodle Cowan, Donna Jennings, Penny Arrington, Meredith Law, Kate Fielden. Not pictured: Rochelle Carlton, Margaret Cross, Angela Johnston, Alex Thompson, Meghan Wilson, Coach Jon Miller, Coach Ray Church.



Men's Tennis

Kris Kiser, Mark Cunningham, Steve Chang, Jason Cade, Jin Park, Oliver Lee, Rob Gardner, Aaron Fox, Robbie Girardin, Mark Overcash, Patrick Raulerson. Not pictured: Stephen McInerney, Coach Warren Basket.





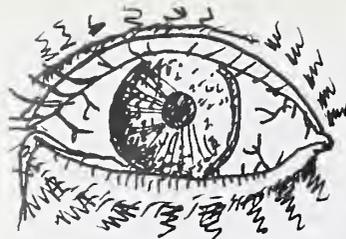
taking

interest

For almost any interest, cause, or purpose, there was a club at NCSSM. Organizations met regularly throughout the school year to explore common ideas through sometimes uncommon perspectives. Motivated students and sponsors eagerly traversed pathways, terrestrial, cerebral, and otherwise, through recreation, discussion, competition, and all-around fun. Getting to a meeting was usually easy; just a skip through the Pit or a stroll down a breezeway took you there. However, finding time to be involved was the hard part, but the rewards of determined participation were worth all the effort. Benefits included a smile of gratitude from someone in need, unrivaled applause after a performance, and fabulous attendance of a club-sponsored event. Such actions inspired feelings that could only be surpassed by the idea of actually working in a group to reach a goal — with equally interested and excited peers.



Juggling time for clubs at NCSSM can sometimes leave other responsibilities in the air. Here, Eric Plaksin demonstrates tossing pins for PLUNGE, a new juggling group, capturing Tetrigranny in his pattern.



Chances to Create



Blue Mirror

The Blue Mirror showcases the creative work of NCSSM students. Some of the school's best poetry, short stories, and art work are presented in two issues that the entire community can appreciate and enjoy. Because anyone can contribute, *The Blue Mirror* exemplifies the wide range of talent present on our campus.

Sponsors: Dr. Docherty
Dr. Miller

Editors: Jeff Huang, Ben Maynor,
Daniel Aldrich

The Stentorian

The Stentorian's purpose is to provide interesting and newsworthy information to students, staff, and faculty through a student-run newspaper. Each issue was full of features that affected the NCSSM community, and brought these issues to the students in a straight-forward manner.

Editors-in-Chief: John Gjertsen &
Daniel Aldrich

Page Editors: Erika Petersen, Hunter
Tart, Joe Hensley, John Patty, Jason
Katz

Photo Editor: Lori Wittlin
Sponsor: Jason Boyd



Arts Club

The Arts Club allowed students with all types of abilities and talents to get together and discuss art and its importance. From pottery to photography to painting, the Arts Club encouraged individuals to just go out and create!

Hairy-Legged President — Blythe Dyson

Hairy-Faced-and-Bellied President — Brian Fricks

Vice-grip President — Frances Gooding

Miami Vice President — Mary Kiesau

Check-Bouncing Treasurer — Suzanne Garrett

Secretary of Needing a New Job — Anuja Antony

Thorough (notes) bred Secretary — Christy Shi

Treasurer in Charge — Charles K.



Young Musicians

The Young Musicians are a group with a wide range of musical talents within the NCSSM community.

Steve Pescatore — God
 Robbie Girardin — Co-God
 Ron Crouse — pfische
 Lee Huber — Minister of Defense
 Matt Welsh — Jesus
 John Haynes — Key Grips
 Eric Plaksin — Tube Master
 John Lauve — Bob
 Michael Davis — 5th Beatle
 Amitha Reddy — Inquisitor-in-Chief
 Christine Moritz — Mistress of Bass



Off Broad St. Players

The Off Broad St. Players is the legendary drama club of NCSSM. This group of talented actors and directors put on productions during the '91-'92 year such as *Till Death Do Us Part*, *A Tribute to Dr. Seuss*, and *Words from Within*, the traditional student-written production.

President — Michelle Prysby
 Senior Director — Amber Radachovsky

Shock A Zoo, Lou!!

"Shock A Zoo, Lou!!" is NCSSM's own improvisational comedy troupe. The troupe serves to provide entertainment to its audience by playing improvisational games. Material comes from audience suggestions and the players' own ability to create during the performances.

Jason Boyd — Director





Amnesty International

Amnesty International took a political stand at NCSSM with an emphasis on the release of political prisoners worldwide. The NCSSM chapter wrote letters to government officials and did activities in conjunction with the Duke University chapter.

Coordinator: Marcela Musgrove
Sponsor: Heather Jennings



Taking

World Concerns

The goal of World Concerns is to raise awareness of world issues and to address them locally. This year they cleaned the Eno River for the Big Sweep of 1991, collected food to donate to soup kitchens and held the annual Penny Challenge that helped less fortunate children to have wonderful Christmas presents.

President: Nancy McGee
Vice-President: Eric Mayo
Sec/Treasurer: Amanda Pearson



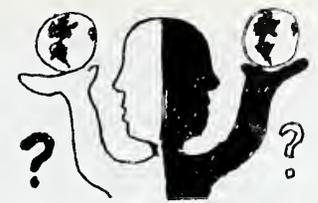
Harambeé

Harambeé is committed to exposing all people to the beauty, complexity, and diversity of the African-American culture, heritage, and people. Among Harambeé activities were the "Coping in a White Environment" seminar, the Black History Quiz Bowl, the Kwanzaa Celebration, Apollo Nite '91, the Black Drama Festival, and the Cultural Festival.

President: Kwame Manley
Vice-President: Beth Glenn
Secretary: Sirena Hargrove
Treasurer: Jennifer Nixon
ICC-Rep: Imani Shahid-El
Sponsor: Letita Mason



A Stand!



Native American Society

The Native American Society, the only chapter of the American Indian Science and Engineering Society (AISES) in North Carolina, aims to make the NCSSM community aware of the culture the Native American students here share. They sponsored the Native American Pow-Wow, the Native American Feast, and the selling of T-shirts that had Native American Pictures on them.

President: Ben Maynor
 Sponsor: Dana Long
 Vice President: Erin Locklear
 Sponsor: Joe Liles



Coalition of Socialist Students

The Coalition of Socialist Students was founded to promote the understanding and increase the knowledge of the Socialist cause. Activities have ranged from organization of discussion groups to the invitation of pertinent speakers.

Co-Chairpersons: John Dervin and Dorian Bell



Reformation Society

Subclubs under the Reformation Society include the Waiting, Found, Ex-President, Excommunicated, and Stupid Clubs.

DCU

Diversity, Culture, and Understanding is dedicated to fostering awareness and appreciation of the variety of cultures and heritages within the NCSSM community and in our global society. Speakers from different political/religious organizations such as the Nation of Islam were some of their activities.

President: Dan Schudel
 Sponsor: Jason Boyd





Language and Culture



Russian Club

Zdes zhevet zlaya kureetsa.
(man, this looks silly without Cyrillic letters!)

Dictator: Lori Wittlin. Tzarina: Kate Beam. KGB Chief: Kristen Chester

Sign Language

The Sign Language Clubs's activities include learning sign language, taking a trip to the school of the deaf, and a community outreach program that will start in the spring.

Esperanto

The Esperanto Club practices speaking and reading this fascinating international language. President: Kristen Chester



Asian Cultures

The Asian Cultures Club explores different cultures from Asia and promotes a greater understanding of this minority group with speakers, festivals, and other cultural activities.

President: David Young; Vice-President: Manan Shah; ICC: Vince Moua; Secretary: Dipika Kholi



French Club

The French Club explores French culture by watching French movies, playing games in French, and holding meetings of the French speaking group. This club allows students to use their French outside of the classroom.

President: Christine Moritz; Vice-President: Soh Ra Chung

Spanish Club

El proposito del club de español es para aprender mas de la cultura Hispana y practicar el español. Unos de nuestros actividades este ano han sido: haciendo piñatas, hablando durante el almuerzo en la mesa de español, y visitando el Festival Internacional en Raleigh.

President: Marcela Musgrove; Vice-President: Nathan Wilkes; Secretary: Vendy Britt; I.C.C.: Tiffany Holland; Sponsor: Alan Cambeira



Latin Club

The Latin Club's planned and past activities include: a trip to the state museum, Christmas Caroling, a treasure hunt, an Ides of March Dance, Declamation Contest in Chapel Hill, and attendance at the State Latin Convention.

President: Jeremy Dilbeck; Vice-President: Todd Rose; Treasurer/Secretary: Nicole Craven; Historian: Charles Kerekanih IV





S&M Political Games



Young Democrats

The Young Democrats meet and discuss issues that they feel are important in today's world. This club allows its members to express their opinions on a wide variety of social and political concerns. Its open atmosphere gives this club a head start over similar organizations.

President: Amy Rose; Vice-President: Jennie Hubbard; Secretary: Claudia Newman; Treasurer: Kris Baker; Sponsor: Jason Boyd

Young Republicans

The Young Republicans have sought to explore various issues concerning the United States. This year, they have coordinated political debates, and discussion on topics such as political thinking, foreign policies, economic resolutions, and of course, the 1992 elections. They are planning to travel to local sites of political interest.

Co-Presidents: Hunter Tart and Jennifer Neale; Vice-President: Michael Rieron; Secretary: Priscilla Bailey



Young Independents

This is a club for those who want to be politically active, but are not joining a political party.

President: Matt Barker; Co-Vice-Presidents: Razi Bradley and Brad Spires; Treasurer: Bart Purvis; Recording Secretary: Ed Gung; Corresponding Secretary: Bimal Shah; Sponsor: Gail Hudson



S&M Lends a Hand



Volunteer Network

The Volunteer Network seeks to provide volunteer opportunities for students. They work both as individuals and as a group with various agencies within the community. They allow students to use their free time to do something worthwhile for the community.

Coordinators: Chrislyn King and Heather Parsons
Sponsor: Sandy Gosnell



AUΦ

AUΦ was formed in order to expose and educate its members to modern African-American culture. This Fraternity/sorority promotes strong and active participation in academic as well as social aspects of NCSSM. It also promotes unity within the African-American community at NCSSM. "Know yourself, be yourself."

Co-Presidents: Kevin Pierce and Wayne Williams; Secretary/ Historian: Vanessa Venable; Treasurer/ I.C.C.: Roland Leak; Parliamentarian: Keith Saunders; Deans of Pledging: Nakia Brown and James Smith, Stepmaster: D T Thomas; Chair of Community Service Committee: Paula Sutton



United to Help Others

This club began in order to offer assistance to the community as well as to eliminate the waste in this school. What started as a program to take left over food from the cafeteria to the local homeless shelter extended to donating clothes and other necessities to the shelter and to other needy people in the area. Working with children in the neighborhood through mentorship and special recreational programs are also among this group's programs.

President: Bryan Sharp; Vice-President: Joshua Haga; Secretary: Adam Butler; Treasurer: Jason Edsall (not pictured), Parliamentarian: Jeff Spaleta





AHHH! Recreation!

Dance Club

Members of S&M's Dance Club danced to the beat of a different drum this year. Instead of hiring a teacher to instruct them, they decided to take turns teaching each other dances they had choreographed themselves or learned through previous dancing experiences.

Pres. — Sarah Robbins, V-Pres. — Kim Wagoner



Weightlifting Club

The Weightlifting Club was created to help students learn how to define and tone their bodies using the excellent facilities at S&M. The Club stresses safe workouts and encouraged members to begin and keep a fitness program throughout the year.

Pres. — Chuck Wright, V-Pres. — Bryan Sharp, Sec. — Bobby Thapar, Treas. — Jeff Huang

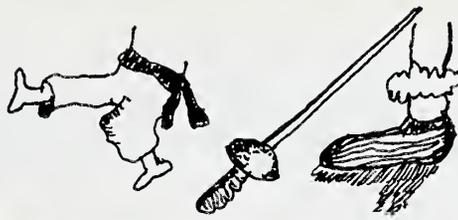
Karate Club

"The Karate Club was brought about by the need to share knowledge of martial arts." — Ashley Pak

P.L.U.N.G.E.

P.L.U.N.G.E. (People Like Us Neglect Gravity's Existence) discovered a way to make understanding the laws of physics fun — they juggled until they dropped.





Pep Squad

Using signs, cheers, and high spirits, this year's Pep Squad played a large part in the success of S&M athletics. The Squad's goal was to promote all sports and "bolster school spirit and pep among the student body." They made posters and planned activities to encourage teams and strove to attend all games, matches, and meets.

Pres. — Kitchawa Roulac, V-Pres. — Alexia Nazzari-Venafra, Sec. — Amanda Pearson, Treas. — Wayne Williams, Par. — Cynthia Knight



Outdoors Club

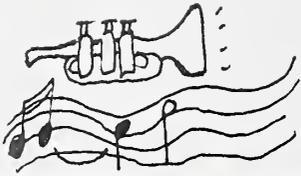
"We climb the peaks, hike the hills, swing through an occasional valley, and once in a while we go skiing." This motto sums up the Outdoors Club in a nutshell. The Outdoors Club embarked on several weekend expeditions this year, providing a chance to get away from the concrete beaten path.

Officers: Stearns Heinzen, Jason Martin, John Blackman, Jason Kendelhardt

Fencing Club

Made up of students who thrill at the sight of a sword pointed at them, the Fencing Club combined fun and work. The members met regularly to learn techniques and improve skill.





There's Music



Mixed Chorus

The members of the NCSSM Mixed Chorus meet to rehearse evenings in the Assembly Hall. In addition to two formal concerts per year, members of the chorus perform at the annual Founder's Day Dinner and at various public functions representing NCSSM. The chorus has grown to approximately fifty-five members this year under the direction of Candace Bailey.

Jazz Ensemble

The NCSSM Jazz Ensemble program was started three years ago and has grown from the original twelve members to thirty-two. This has resulted in the formation of two jazz ensembles, including vocalists, as well as instrumentalists who play saxophone, trumpet, trombone, tuba, piano, bass, guitar, and drums. The jazz ensembles performed at dances, Durham civic functions, and two formal concerts.



Concert Band

The Concert Band consisted of approximately forty-five excellent musicians who come from all over North Carolina. Many of these students are selected for All-State Band each year. During the previous year, the NCSSM Concert Band received a Superior rating in Grade Five Division at the Central District State Band Contest. The Concert Band performs two formal concerts at NCSSM each year.

In The Air



Pep Band

Pep Band is a group of dedicated students who play music for all of the home basketball games, encouraging Uni school spirit and entertaining the spectators.

President: Ruffin Phillips
Vice President: Adam Stevenson
Secretary/Librarian: Kristen Chester
Conductor: Joe Hensley



Colours

With strong voices, Colours, "the NCSSM Gospel Expression," continued to dazzle audiences throughout the Durham community. The choir did spread positive messages to all who heard them sing.

President: Danica Williams
Treasurer: Luchia Ashe
Special Projects: Stacy Ebron
Communications Heads:
Wayne Williams
Tracy Adams



Orchestra

The NCSSM Orchestra consists of thirty-five very fine string, wind, and percussion players who perform a variety of challenging orchestral music, including symphonies and overtures by Mozart, Beethoven, Dvorak, and many other composers. Almost one third of these students are selected for All-State Orchestra. The Orchestra performed two formal concerts during each semester.





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SGA

The Student Government Association's goal is to represent residential and academic interests of the student body. S.G.A. is the communication link between students and administration, faculty, and staff. Through this interaction, S.G.A. greatly enhanced student life at NCSM by implementing many programs including student privileges, study/leisure-viz, club charters and community forums. S.G.A. also boosted school spirit by coordinating Unifest, NCSM sweatshirt sales and the T-shirt signing dance.

President: Rozana Carducci; Secretary: Ryn Nasser; Vice-President: Jabbar Bennett; Treasurer: Jeremy Dilbeck; Sponsors: Jim Little and Virginia Wilson



Kobayashi Maru

Kobayashi Maru, a service-oriented club, is united by the common interests of Star Trek and science fiction. Kobayashi Maru provides willing community volunteers and entertainment such as movies to S&M students. Numerous projects were planned with the NC Museum of Life and Science, the Center for public Television, and a film representing S&M life was made for applicants to view.

Captain Anne Lincoln, Commander Glenn Simmonds, Commander Jill Barrett, Commander Catherine Collingwood, Lt. Commander Shawn Sewell, Lt. Commander Jennifer Robinette, Lt. Commander Mike Davis, Lt. Adam Butler, Lt. Charles Kerekian, Lt. Jay Lyerly, Lt. Jr's Mike Marcelais, Jo Griffith, Lisa Piekarski, Mike Webster.

42

42 is for all those lost souls who find more meaning in a relationship with a computer. A newsletter (Title Intentionally Left Blank), activities such as SuperQuest, speakers and trips, and discussions were projects enacted to educate the masses about computers. 42 encompasses Life, the Universe, and Everything.

Co-Probae: Mary "Fortran" Campbell, Matt "Unix" Welsh; Minister of Propaganda: Mike "Nethack" Marcelais, ICC Rep/Tres: Elena Franklin; Sponsor: John Kolena



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SAB

NCSSM's Student Activities Board is composed of one representative from each hall. These representatives meet weekly during the school year planning weekend activities such as dances, movies, games, fairs, activity loops, etc. Beginning with the Hall Theme dance through the Holiday and Valentine's semi-formals to the last dance the night before graduation, SAB members work hard to provide all students with the events that are both entertaining and educational.

Maniac Club

Pam — Official Pet, Julie — Bumble Bee, Lisa — Raisin, Jennifer G. Waverly — the original Bob, Frances — Grape, Jennifer H., Joe — Steamin' Cup of Brian — Master of Smiles, Patrick — Chief Husky Musher, Greg — Dancer of Cool Dances, Nat — Best Boy, Laura — Waitress, Elizabeth — Janitor, Matt — bam!, Jeremy — Head Hauler, Carolyn — Goddess of all, Eric, Mark — Chief Apologizer, Josh — Lollipop Boy, Nicole — Seamstress, Meredith L. #1, Meredith L. #2, Steve — da Big Lahoona, Raine — Production Manager, Kelly — Head Nurse, John K — Hyg John L. — substitute Waverly, M — Podiatrist, Samir — Percussionist, Bobby — Head of Security, Lee — Keeper of the Bag, Hannah — Wearer of the Hats, Luke — Harry Guy, Christine — Coordinator, Ananda — the bean

Ryn — Secretary and Jon — Treasurer



Cannes Club

The Cannes Film Club exposes its members to diverse ideas, beliefs, and expressions through the often powerful and provoking medium of film. They have presently viewed a wide variety of controversial films that have broadened their minds and given them a greater appreciation for life.

Mohit Kasibhatla — President
 Alan Krakauer and Mike Aumer — Vice-Presidents



Taking On



Chess Club

The Chess Club's goal is to promote the game at NCSSM and provide an organized format for playing. The club has planned activities such as a school wide chess tournament as well as regular matches and practices within the club. Members of the club competed in a tournament on March 7.

President: Scott Starin
Vice President: Eunice Kissler

Knowledge Master

The Knowledge Master team participates in computer trivia competitions against other teams around the country. This year the team won first place in the fall national competition. They also competed in the Duke Academic Festival.

Coach: Tom Clayton
Assistant Coach: Rick Johnson



Science Olympiad

The Science Olympiad team competes in events in various areas of science. Points are awarded toward a team score. Both individual and team awards are given. The team travels to regional competition and must qualify for further levels.

President: Scott Starin
Vice President: Judy Kim
Secretary: Erika Petersen
Treasurer: Mark Cunningham

All Challengers

Debate/Forensics

This year, the NCSSM team moved up to a new level of competition. In addition to individual awards, this year the team earned sweeps awards for high team scores. Two members were elected to compete at the Barkley Forum in Atlanta.

President: Colin Brodsky
 Congress/Extemp Captain: Owen Huggins
 V.E. Captain: Jennifer Neale
 Debate Captain: Bill Cochran



Odyssey of the Mind

The OM team had these goals: go to regional competition; win, go to the state level; win, go to global competition; win, and increase the school's prestige greatly. OM participants join one of four teams, each with a different project.

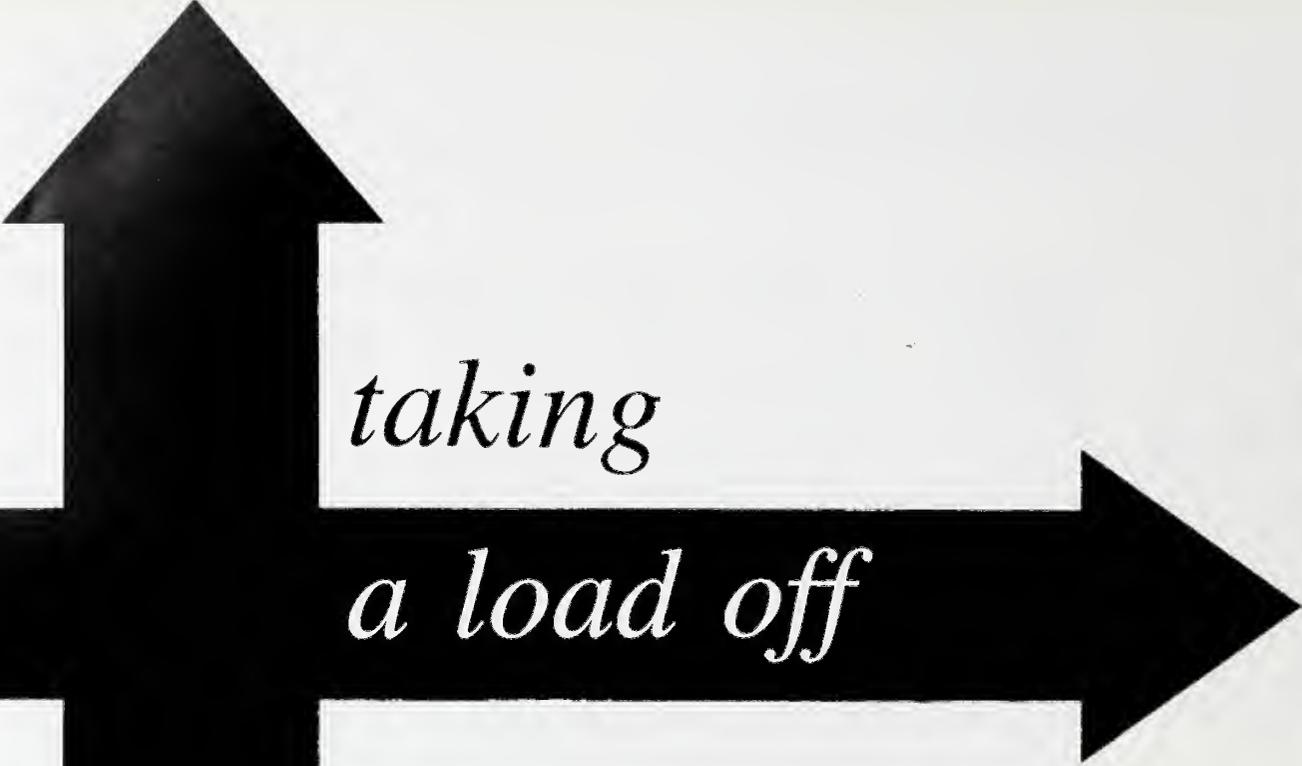
Team Captains:
 The Grand Gargi: Adam Majewski
 The Structures Queen: Erika Petersen
 OMERland's Finest: Jennifer Neale
 The Balloon Man: John Patty

Math Club/Math Team

The Math Club/Team represents NCSSM at many mathematics competitions, including tournaments at the College of Charleston, Davidson, and Atlanta. Club members also hear a variety of speakers and work with young local students on math.

Cochairs: Alan Back
 Mary Pat Campbell
 Greg Werner
 Treasurer: Elena Franklin
 Secretary: Judy Kim





taking

a load off

Amid their hectic existences at Stress Central, NCSSM students found time to take breaks and make life even more interesting. Though much of student life centered around remarkable academics — “killer” tests, intriguing discussions, and all-night study sessions — the rest of campus life helped make NCSSM a spectacular place. A typical weekday might have included ingesting interesting cafeteria food, stuffing envelopes in work service, a casual scream, attending an athletic function, making check, wondering where all the money went, another casual scream, doing laundry, or frequent catnapping. Weekends presented opportunities for extended napping, trips off campus to the cities making RTP a triangle, club gatherings, social interviz and invitations, countless dances, expressions of talent, pondering world events, and more casual screams. Special eye-opening events — SPW, symposium days, area crime, race relations, all-school assemblies, and sex week — furthered the extraordinary campus atmosphere. Somehow, these numerous activities were squeezed among or merged with academics — or were they separate at all? No matter how contemplated, life at NCSSM was intense, but in the best of ways. Here, life was full with everything from textbooks to home basketball game toilet paper and fractals to friendship.



Dawn O'Brien and Chris Brown assist each other in a limbo contest held during the 50's and 60's dance while Audrey Williams prepares for the taxing bend.

Tough Talk On Campus



“He can show me his stamen, and I’ll show him my pistil any time . . . What’s the quickest way to Northgate — Walltown or Guess Road? . . . Racism? — It doesn’t exist anymore, does it? . . . This food is terrible!! TWM — Toxic Waste Management!”

From TWM speakouts to security talks to sex awareness and to racial awareness week, tough talk exploded throughout the halls, classrooms, and stairwells of NCSSM. This was the year of understanding and education. It affected everyone. No longer could we ignore the symptoms. It was time to talk about cures.

One week was devoted to sex and relationships. The sister and brother hall meetings, the sessions on “What Women and Men Think About Each Other,” and the friendly and not so friendly conversations gave us insight to sexuality, relationships, and life.

The increasing crime rate in Durham

did not exclude us from unfortunate circumstances. Thus we were forced to become aware of ours and others’ safety and security. We quickly learned that going through Walltown to get to Northgate was not the safest route. Thanks to the many volunteer drivers, van loops to Northgate and Ninth Street Shopping areas became the new mode of transportation. Security installed emergency phones all over the campus. NCSSM became a somewhat safer place to be.

Racial awareness week helped to increase our knowledge and understanding of each other. We learned racism still does exist, what affirmative action was vs. quotas, and why it was important to know about other cultures, races, and ethnic groups. The biggest lesson we all learned was that instead of talking tough, we should simply just talk.



At the TWM speakout, Leslie, Reuben, and Marcus explain their procedures and goals for NCSSM Food Services.

S&M ers are eager to use the loop vans to go anywhere from Northgate to Wachovia.



Students attempt to understand the problems of racism in a diverse community.

Thinking about having sex? Then let it be safe sex! Mary Herring and Todd Rose discuss safe sex in a skit during Sex Awareness Week.



Brother and sister halls discuss the mysteries of sex and relationships.

Sure, they act nonchalant, but RAs Lisa Washington and Jason Boyd are eagerly active in the Green Sign-Out Card Acquisition team!



Our UNI-form:

The S&M Schedule in the flesh: a Junior's worst enemy and a Senior's best friend.

Shannon Fatuesi intensely studies the anatomy of a feline.

NCSSM CLASS SCHEDULE 1991-1992

NAME _____ SEM _____

MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI
1 8:00-8:45	3 8:00-8:45	6 8:00-8:45	4 8:00-8:45	2 8:00-8:45
2 8:50-9:35	4 8:50-9:35	5 8:50-9:35	3 8:50-9:35	1 8:50-9:35
7 9:40-10:25	8 9:40-10:25	4 9:40-10:25	2 9:40-10:25	5 9:40-10:25
6 10:30-11:15	7 10:30-11:15	3 10:30-11:15	1 10:30-11:15	6 10:30-11:15
3 11:20-12:05 A	1 11:20-12:05 A	7 11:20-12:05 A	5 11:20-12:05 A	4 11:20-12:05 A
3 12:05-12:50 B	1 12:05-12:50 B	7 12:05-12:50 B	5 12:05-12:50 B	4 12:05-12:50 B
3 12:50-1:35 L	1 12:50-1:35 L	7 12:50-1:35 L	5 12:50-1:35 L	4 12:50-1:35 L
6 1:40-2:25	2 1:40-2:25	8 1:40-2:25	6 1:40-2:25	8 1:40-2:25
5 2:30-3:15	2 2:25-3:10 L	8 2:25-3:10 L	6 2:25-3:10 L	7 2:30-3:15



Daring the Day

What a wonderfully exemplary plan! The NCSSM schedule embodied the pedagogical necessities and definitions required of an academic college whose future anticipations were colossal. Daily seminars that this fine institution offered were manifestations of the intelligence of this society!

Did we really need to hear this?!? NOT! ¡NO! PAS! NON! NIT!

Because the S&M community was not tied to a public school curriculum, our schedule was quite unusual. With class periods scrambled and scattered across the week, students were not bored by a monotonous academic day. Juniors said they were too busy: "Seeing that I have one free period, it's a miracle that I am still here!," said junior Ranier Simons. Seniors, on the

other hand, appeared to think differently. Senior Ruffin Phillips claimed, when asked about her schedule, "Class? Oh yeah, I think I went last week."

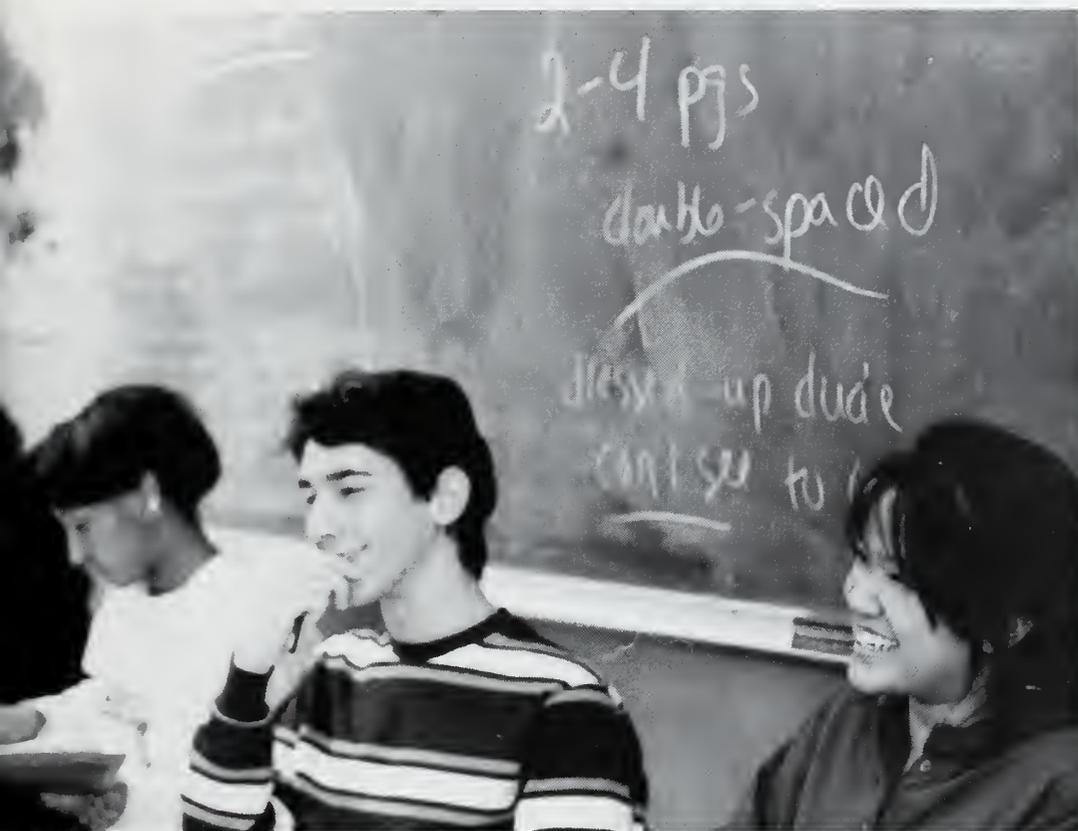
Classes were 45 minutes long, just perfect for those of us who couldn't sit still! Each period met 3 times a week during the 45 minute bracket and once during an 1½ hour period. This extended class was used for lab work, movies, and lengthened lectures. Small classes were the S&M standard, so discussion easily took place (excluding the 8:00 a.m. class periods which were reserved for extra sleeping time!)

S&M matriculates had a deep affinity and devotion for the conformation of the scholastic syllabus.



It's gonna blow! Ananda Bethea and Gina Hayes work with titrations.

The S&M Schedule



"Doesn't your heart skip a beat when you think of Jay Gatsby, Miss Wu?" Dr. Schmidt and students contemplate the main character of Fitzgerald's classic novel.

Catherine Etheridge and Jennifer McColloch try to stay awake during an American history lecture.



"Put a base line here . . ." Scott Westbrook aids Connette McMahon.

Charles Kerekanich IV lets S&M technology do all the work.

Everybody's Waiting for the Weekend at S&M

It's 3:14 on a Friday afternoon. Students shift impatiently in their desks, looking at the clock on the wall. Finally, finally it's 3:15 and the weekend here at S&M has officially begun.

Invitationals, interviz, SAB dances, movie and mall loops, basketball games — all are activities that no veteran S&Mer could live without. Instead of going on a date (what's that), a couple at Science and Math gets to enjoy the romance of duking it out with their hall-mates for space in crowded lounges. Rather than football, students watch a French movie in Bryan or go to a play at Duke.

Going off-campus is always exciting and the lack of transportation makes every trip an adventure. Northgate Mall, 9th Street, and Revco are like second homes to S&M students. Seniors enjoy visiting "grand senior" friends at nearby college campuses, while homesick juniors happily go home for the weekend.

Homework is a part of weekends, too — starting at 10:30 p.m. Sunday. Suddenly, study lounges are flooded with students writing a 10-page paper, studying for that 6-chapter test that has already been postponed twice, writing up that Chem lab that is due at 8:00 tomorrow. Bleary-eyed and zombie-like the next morning, students stumble to class and comfort themselves with the thoughts: "I do my best work under pressure" and "Soon, it will be the weekend again . . .".



Dawn O'Brien takes a break from weekend studying (is there such a thing?) to let her creativity flow.

A pool game offers relaxation after long week of work.



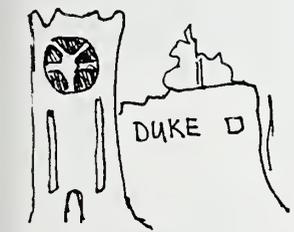
Students combine education and fun through making a piñata.





Mae Wu and Aileen Chen are entertained and amused by the multiple thrills of 9th Street.

Culture and art are important parts of every S&M students life. Amitha Reddy and Meredith Law visit the NC Museum of Art.



Lena Horsely is awestruck by the fashions at the Limited. Cheryl Aldave seems less impressed. Neither has the money to spare.

Doodle Cowan grins for the camera, while Elizabeth Ouzts, Christine Muth, Rebecca Filbey, and Katherine Tayloe concentrated on playing the dulcimer.

Weekends are a good time to experience food off-campus — but how could anyone give up cafeteria meals??



Jin Park, John Lauve, and Patrick Raulerson perform at Apollo Night.



The Onceler, Tiffany Holland, sneers as she clutches thneeds and truffala trees.

And Thereby Hangs



The Sandman, (aka Steven Freeman), grins as he prepares to wheel a booted performer off the stage at Apollo Night.



Todd Sullivan looks on as fellow Improv member Meredith Law experiences PMS while taking a physics exam.



Talking Talent

Ah, talent at S&M . . . there's a tale that needs to be told. Where would this school be without it? Though talent comes in varying shapes, sizes and degrees, here at S&M existed all types of special gifts.

Many students at S&M had a flair for the dramatic. Organizations such as the Off Broad Street Players, the Drama Club, and Ten Items Or Less, and improv group, frequently displayed their genius. The Off Broad Street Players often threw open casting calls for new recruits to put on hits such as "A Tribute to Dr. Seuss." Ten Items Or Less enlivened boring Friday nights with shows in New Dorm Lobby with acts like "Radio."

Music, both instrumental and choral, was another outlet through which talent was expressed. Students in Orchestra and Jazz Band gave concerts this year, regaling attenders with beautiful renditions of classics. Not to be outdone, the Gospel Choir and Chorus frequently gave spectacular performances. Also, quite a few S&Mers played the Pep Band at basketball games, or simply spent hours upon hours in the Electronic Music Lab, composing their own music.



James Dasher provides music to aid the digestion of TWM meals.

Different clubs at S&M also exhibited unique talents. The Harambee Club concentrated on African-American talent by planning activities such as Apollo Night. The Debate Team provided those with a gift of the gab a chance to show their stuff. P.L.U.N.G.E.'S skills reached new heights as members juggled pins and balls on Bryan Lawn.

Of course, not all talents were of the conventional type. Some students claimed feats such as sleeping with their eyes open in class as talent. Others were extremely proud of various — well, interesting (to say the least) — stunts that involved double-jointed fingers, hips, or feet.

Obviously, talent is abundant at S&M. It comes in all forms, yet it is all special and makes S&M and its students unique . . . and that's telling it like it is!



a Tale . . .



Dedicated Ford Choi practices hard at the piano.

Unifest '92

S&Mers reveal school spirit and a flair for the original . . .

We took our Uni Pride to heart during Unifest, the NCSSM way of commemorating the last Friday home game of the season with a week-long spirit contest and other activities. From Feb. 10-14 we saw ourselves decked out in our favorite (and sometimes really strange) sleepwear, impersonating the faculty with ever-growing creativity, bringing out old and odd clothes to be "funky", finding out how the other half lives (and dresses) on switch day, and finally giving everyone a chance to show what they thought the school colors *really* were for blue and white day. A high percentage of participants in these events earned Third Beall and Second Beall pizza and ice cream parties. A pep rally came next,

during which winter sports teams were introduced and the cheerleaders gave a special performance. The spirit banner contest featured some interesting suggestions for dealing with the Franklinton Rams, this year's opponent, and First Hill and Fourth West Hunt walked off with the honors for this year's best. Friday night the frenzied Uni crowd gathered for the high point of the week — the big games. After both the ladies' and men's teams pulled off close wins against the Rams, the crowd poured into Hunt Lobby to crown the week with a dance.

A few Unis surrounding Jeff Peters decide to show their true colors at the game.



Rob Brannon looks right at home in his Funky Day gear.

Funky Day is nothing — we ALWAYS dress like this!





UNIS on a RAM-PAGE



With spirit like this, the Rams didn't stand a chance.

"Ain't nothing like the real thing, baby!" Ms. Meadows tells her convincing double, Tasha Conley.

SPIRIT WEEK



Pajama Day earned quite a few appreciative yawns this year . . .

The Pep Band, led by Joe Hensley, strikes up the beat during a rousing game.

A Chance To Serve

“I can’t believe it!” cried Junior Joe. “A sleep-in on Monday mornings! That will make my life a lot easier!” Little did Junior Joe know that Reuben had other plans for him. The dishline on Monday mornings was something Junior Joe was sure to love! Three hours of work service seemed like a lot of time to take out of our busy schedules, but did we ever stop to think of all the time we were saving teachers, administrators, and staff? Our contributions allowed them to prepare classes, attend meetings, and do all of the other things that were for our benefit. Everyone answered a phone, stuffed envelopes, or ran an errand, all in the name of giving — or was it because it was a graduation requirement? At any rate, we all learned something about the little deeds it takes to keep

things running smoothly here at NCSSM.

Outside of NCSSM, community service allowed us to volunteer our services and to help others. Working for camps, community charities, and other non-profit organizations was an experience that allowed each of us to give something in return for the abundance we receive here. Some volunteered at hospitals while others shelved books at their local library for sixty hours. Each of us gained valuable knowledge and learned the importance of giving through community service.

Junior Shannon Walser flashes the ever-popular grounds crew smile.



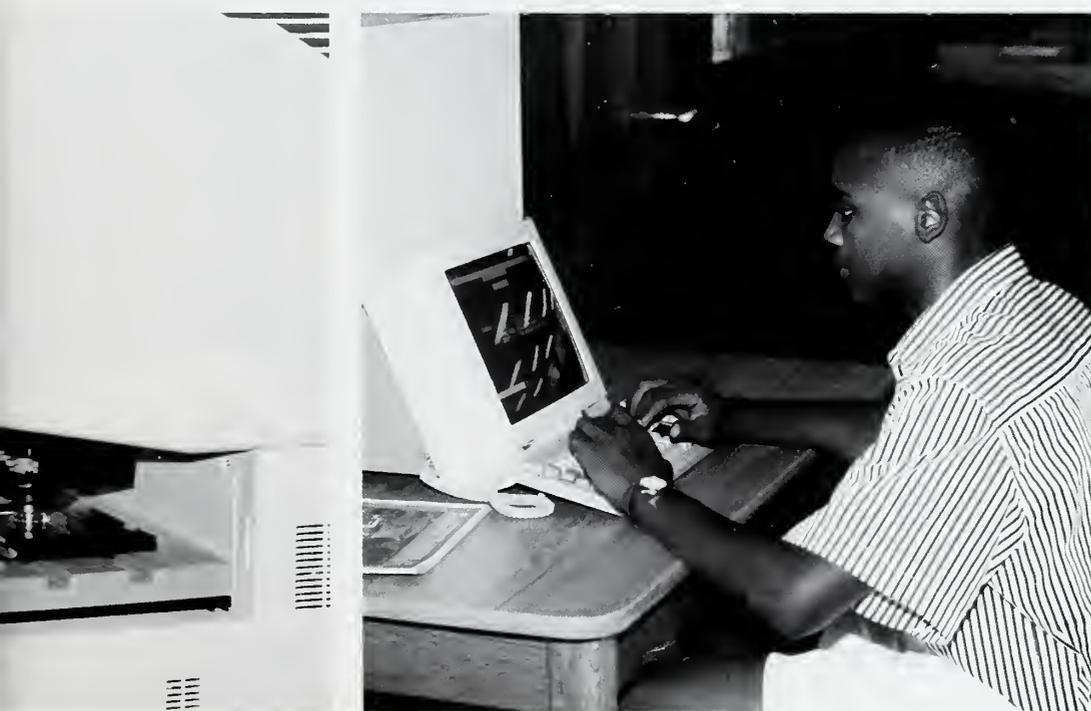
Trying not to over-exert himself, junior Mark Cunningham takes it easy as he oversees the Bryan R.A. Office.



Junior Tacita Hamilton searches for vital information as she completes her community service requirement.



The George Watts Youth Enrichment Programs were developed to this year to provide tutorials and role models for neighborhood children. Juniors Udana Torian and Tracy Steen work with local students in Bryan Lobby.



Junior Adrian Bass volunteers his time at a local library where his service was greatly appreciated.



What's Life Really All About?

“Dance with me; come on dance with me baby. I want you, and you want me. So why don't we get together after the dance.”

Dances — live, hot, and pumpin' — were the highlights of student life on weekends. For any occasion: T-Shirt Signing, Second Semester Senior “I Don't Care,” prom, or the end of the year — S&M'ers would find an occasion if there wasn't one — the sounds of Boyz II Men or Nirvana blasted from Hunt Lobby until the 12 AM curfew called us in.

Interviz, a time when our

friends of the opposite sex would come and visit on the hall, became another outlet for S&M fun. With music ringing through the hall and loud cackles heard from someone's room, we relieved stress and forgot about the Adv. Bio test we had Monday.

Ferris Buller's Day Off, *Home Alone*, and even Bugs Bunny Cartoons entertained late night movie goers, gave us a chance to talk to that special girl or guy, and just gave us an opportunity to have fun. But isn't that what life is all about?

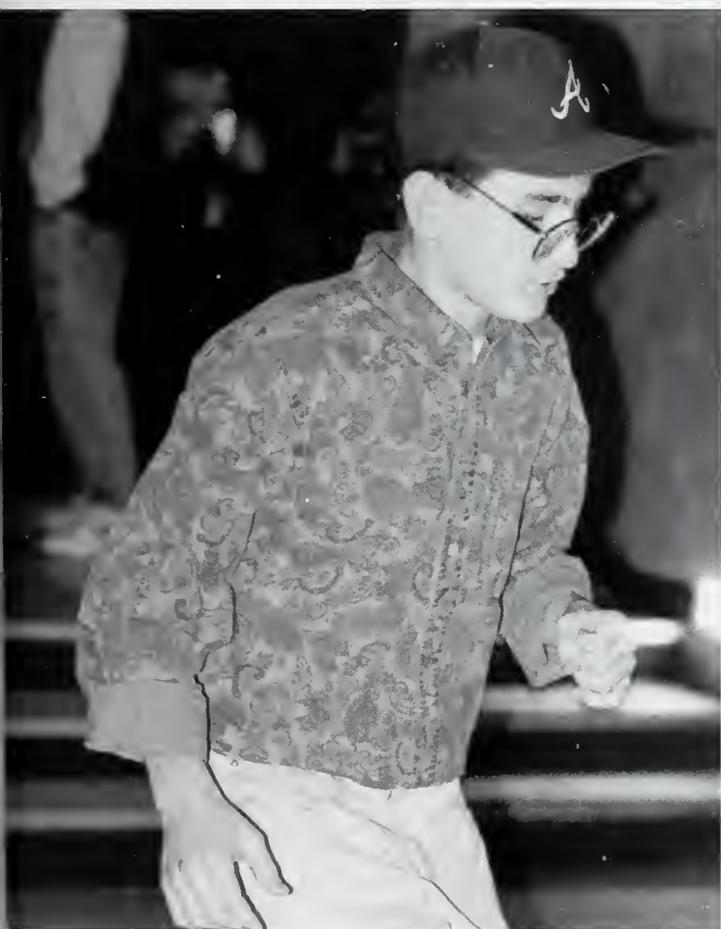


All work and no play? Don't think so! Jennifer Hair and Steve Williard combine fun and homework during interviz.



Jabbar Bennett and Fab Moore heat up the dance floor as they jam to “OPP.” Laura and Brian-Havin' fun? “We always have fun during interviz.”

Livin' It Up At S&M . . .



"Motownphilly" plays and Kirk and Cynthia know just what to do — pump it!

Sandra and Mark share a laugh during i-viz. This is what life is all about!

Robbie and Heather just couldn't stay awake for the rest of the movie.

Go 'head on, Brad! Bust that move!



Approaching the Bench

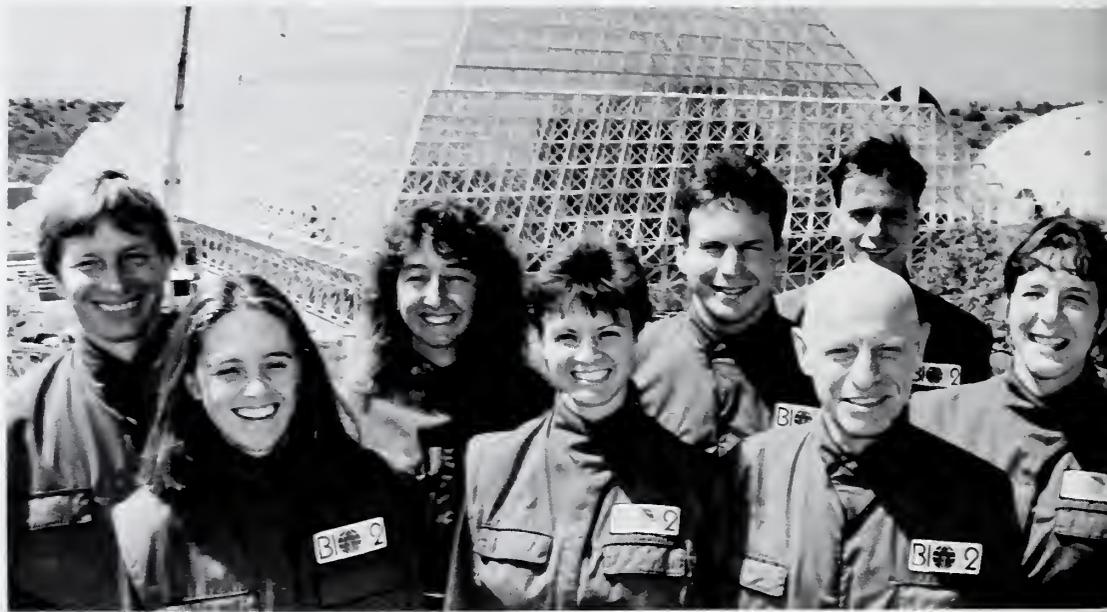
The Year's Verdicts

The yellowed pages of the 1991-1992 calendar highlighted murderers, bankrupt workers, and politicians as they approached the bench. Other newsmakers stood up, presenting themselves as survivors, scientists, and winners. For a brief moment, reflections concentrated on Jeffrey Dahmer's murders and the Texan restaurant shooting spree. Fortunately, the world had more to rejoice over. The last Lebanese hostage, Terry Anderson, was welcomed back to the States. And, the Biosphere 2 was established in Texas, built to experiment with controlled environments. On a different part of the globe, France, to be exact, athletes representing all countries gathered to celebrate the 1992 Winter Olympics. Stepping down from the stand, the 1991-1992 school year took its deserved bow.

Former Lebanese hostages Joseph Cicippio, Terry Anderson, and Alann Steen celebrate their freedom.



Desert Storm Commander General H. Norman Schwarzkopf leads the American troops in a Welcome Home parade.



For two years, Biosphere 2 will be a sealed, self-contained experiment.

World Figures in 1992



Earvin "Magic" Johnson retires from the Lakers after he tests positive for the HIV virus.

Remembered: Writer Theodor Seuss Geisel and actor/producer Micheal Landon.

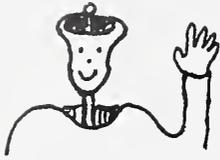
Celebrated: At the Winter's Olympics, all 5 USA gold Medalists are women.



The statue of the founder of the Soviet KGB topples after a coup attempt in the Soviet Union.



Thurgood Marshall retires as the first African-American Supreme Court Justice and is replaced by Clarence Thomas. Thomas is the 106th U.S. Supreme Court Justice.



BEALL



3rd Beall

Kelly Whitley, Kate Clouse, Anisha Patel, Dawn O'Brien, Tamika Davis, Shannon Fatuesi, Tacita Hamilton, Erin Locklear, Elena Franklin, Rochelle Carlton, Amanda Pearson, DeAnna Neal, Tanya McAllister, Lee Anna Letino, Amy Lentz, Tracy Adams, Luchia Ashe, Kerry Anderson, Audrey Williams, Julie Bass, Sue-Jin McCoy, Chris Wilson, Raine Amato, Ruffin Phillips, Keisha Maynard, Nancy McGee, Michelle Prysby.



2nd Beall

Kitchawa Roulac, Robin Lichtenwalner, Angela Johnston, Megan Wilson, Dipika Kohli, Yolanda Lawrence, Tiffany Holland, Shelly Armstrong, Lisa Piekarski, Melanie Wall, Latarsha Chambers, Ebea McCrary, Michelle Pickering, Misty Franklin, Kersten Jacobson, Heather Jennings (RA), Jennifer Leavell, Tasha Johnson, Lydia Bouknight, Shana Hartsock, Kelly Jones, Lynne Dalton, Emily Kear, Stacy Ebron, Shay Perkinson, Christine Kidd, Jennifer McCulloch, Elizabeth Smith, Carrie Hollock, Frances Gooding, Allison Roof.



1st Beall

Jennifer Lee, Teresa Lee, Stacy Marsh, Wendy Douglas, Kristine Johnson, Christy Michael, Waverly Harrell, Sirena Hargrove, Angela Younger, Connette McMahon, Jennifer Hair, Tiffany Evans, Vyvyan Sun, Suzanne Garrett, Shannon Jones, Nicole Craven, Becqui Smith, Tracy Steen, Stephanie Bradley, Braden Boone, Jasmin Bynum, Soh Ra Chung, Udana Torian, Lisa Koh.





BRYAN



4th Bryan

Allen Olmstead, Matt Livengood, Ryan Wigley, Adam Majewski, Shawn Sewell, Ben Soule, Srinath Vadlamini, Kenneth Jackson, Neil Mastin, Bernie Bowling, Shelton Mooney, Scott Tillman, Mike Marcelais, Nathan Wilkes, Jason Cooke, Leland Morrison, Kris Preacher, Matt Clement, Jeremy Dilbeck, Brian Smithwick, Scott Starin, André Bennett, Teddy Johnson, Krishna Kishor, Ron Davis, Charles Kerekanich, Wayne Williams, Keith Saunders, Will Kim.



3rd Bryan

Mohit Kasibhatla, Greg Guffey, Glenn Simmonds, Daniel Aldrich, Kevin Cromwell (RA), Mike Simon, Jeremy Hardison, Brett Hall, Josh Levy, Britt Peterson, George Bridgers, Kool Havis, Winfield Smith, Darius Burden, Dwayne Eatmon, Mike Aumer, Kris Kiser, Chris Leach, Joe Bailey, Adrian Bass, Rodd Smith, Aaron Fox, Richard Busby, Jeremy Greene, Nick Remmes, James Dasher, Jordan Johnston, Derek Raynor, Luke Meyer, Marcello Morgan.



2nd Bryan

Jonathan Carothers, Melvin Jones, Steven Freeman, Paul Holloman, Tavaris Jones, David Paschal, Alan Krakauer, Warren Roos, Mike Davis, David Young, Bobby Jackson (Hall Dad), Colin Brodsky, Anthony Ku, Jason Katz, Vince Moua, Chris McCrone, Pooh Matthews, Lacy Hobgood, Scott Barnes, Gary Montalvo, Perty Grissett, Duane Neale, Sanjit Patel, John Patty, Andy Rowe, Scott Gardner, Kevin Matson, John Haynes, Owen Bugge.



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1C, 1D, 2C

Natasha Conley, Christy Fowler, Katherine Berry, Lisa Girardin, Laura Grignon, Jennifer Garrison, Christine Moritz, Rebecca Williams, Carolyn van der Bogert, Heather Reynolds, Ryn Nasser, Amy Presson, Amber Radachovsky, Penny Arrington, Evelyn McPhail, Margaret Pettit, Aileen Chen, Blythe Dyson, LaToya Brown, Ande Brinn, Meena Swaminathan, Hope Copeland, Christy Shi, Sarah Soutter, Imani Shahid-El, Fabienne Moore, Delicia Barnes, Dennesha Sherrill, Cynthia Knight, Danica Williams.



1E, 2D, 2E

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1ST HILL

Dawn Dillon (R.A.), Kristin Hutchings, Donna Jennings, Rebecca Filbey, Sara Dowd, Jill Barrett, Melissa Woods, Sheri Chmielewski, Simone Crosswhite, Lorraine Stone, Gina Hayes, Kelly Tsai, Kristen Chester, Jennifer Nixon, Penny Patel, Shayla Robinson, Kate Ellen Fielden, Wendy Henson, Kelly Hoag, Sharon Walton, Kristie Karlof, Priscilla Bailey, Christy Goff, Katherine Tayloe, Heather Ward, Jeanette Hughes, Terumi Daly, Cara Bobbitt, Jennifer Neale.



2ND NORTH

Jennie Hubbard, Kelly Goss, Holly Stallings, Krys Brown, Rozana Carducci, Sonya Garner, Mary Leaphart, Kim Shankle, Pam Huntley, Vicki Ha, Jennifer Troublefield, Kim Newsome, Mary Kiesau, Laura Mielke, Alison Monahan, Shannon Walser, Diana Jordan, SarBeth Fleming, Malena Sample, Elizabeth Ouzts, Kalpana Kasala, Rachel Lugo



2ND EAST

Brooke McRae, Kris Baker, Claudia Newman, Amy Rose, Kelly Lindsley (R.A.), Domicia Davis, Hannah Arps, Kacheckia Heath, Charlotte Knight, Jennifer Robinette, Nicole Fielder, Natasha Campagnola, Katherine Meyers, Patty Berry, Heather Parsons, Artura Goods, Mary Lynn King, Chrislyn King.



HUNT RESIDENCE HALL

2ND EAST

Robert Girardin, Greg Werner, Joe Hensley, Nat Trotman, Mark Walter, Randal Wilson, Hunter Tart, David Ford, John Kelly, Ravi Swami, Todd Sullivan, Tommy Terrell, Matt Welsh, John Crouse, Eric Plaksin, Brian Fricks, Melvin Farland (RA), Scott Westbrook, James Manning, Chris Cox, Steve Chang, Tom Ricks, Kirk McCoy, Jamie Spencer, Steve Pescatore, Patrick Raulerson, Tim Perkins



3RD EAST

Brian Warren, Jeff Mishak, Kevin Lee, Jody Cummings, Ladell Robbins, Albert Monroe, Paul Stennett, Jason Roth, John Blackman, Steve Tanzey (RA), Linwood Watson, Kevin Gainey, James Jong, Brian Kalamajka, Brad Owens, Minesh Mistry, Alpen Khatri, Tung Tran, David Christian, Scott Ferguson, Brad Spires, Logan Hill, Tejan Hichkad, Todd Rose, Rupal Shah, Stearns Heinzen, Ben Maynor, Jason Martin



4TH EAST

Joe Griffith, Bryan Sharp, Adam Butler, Sean McGrew, Lee Huber, Kyle Clayton, Daniel James, Scott Thompson, Michael Webster, Brandon Myers, Steve Williard, Ben Davenport, David Cline, Brian McDonald, Eric Deren, John Lauve, Mike Jones, Dan Noffsinger, Jeff Huang, Charlie Seal, John Pearce, Tom Vanderbloemen, Roland Leak, Chris Haggins, Jabbar Bennett, James Smith, Jason Parker, Rob Vogelbacher





1ST HUNT

Mark Overcash, Robert Gardner, RAD, Tikku Verghese, Manan Shah, Thi Bui, Scott Love, Ranier Simons, Kwame Manley, Jason Cade, Scott Ogle, Craig Grigg, Nicholas Lee, Spence Allen, Chris Wilkinson, Mike Holmes, Ron Brown, Max Mitchell, Jin Park, Theo Kingsberry, Mike Bond, DT, Anthony McCluney



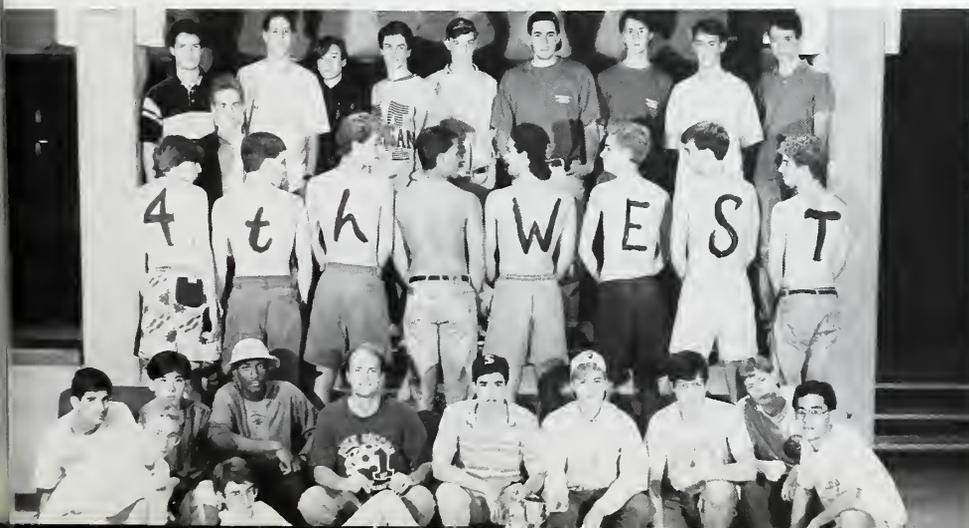
2ND WEST

Samir Shah, Chris Brown, Ryan Bookout, Bill Cochran, Rav Bissram, Robbie Rose, Bradley Marshall, Jason Copland, Dorian Bell, John Dervin, David Marshburn, Rick Johnson (RA), Joan Oakley, Bryan Byerly, Chris Hahn, Brad Best, Michael Browning, John Mott, Kevin Pierce, Robert Schneck, Mike Rich, Chris Smith, Randy Austin, David Yum, Jay Wallace, Brian Caveness, Shane Pinsor, Aaron Guin, Brian Liebenow, Neal Snider



3RD WEST

Rob Collins, Alan Back, Hermann Wendorff, Sam Kopkind, John Fernald, Dan Schudel, Bart Purvis, Eric Mayo, Jason Boyd (RA), Tony Yoder, Rob Brannon, Joe Fernald, Peter Smithing, Jeff Spaleta, Adam Stevenson, Andres Joskisch, Alex Morcos, Mike Rierson, Brent Neal, Dwayne Need, Ed Gung, Jamie Anderson, Dwight Sellars, Razi Bradley, Bimal Shah, Chris Gillette, Steve McInerney, Aaron Millis, Seth Grossman, Rhett Brown



4TH WEST

Jason Edsall, Jay Lyerly, Charles Parker, Jeremy Stanley, Paul Fortenberry, Justin Cole, Colbert Cannon, Jason Lia, Mark Nippert, Christian Barnes, Matt Barker, Jason Kendlehardt, Jeffrey Peters, Ryan Locklear, Derek Hales, John Gjertsen, Patrick Keenan, Will Higgs, Bobby Thapar, Ashley Pak, Derrick Gaines, Mark Kelley (RA), Stephen Dale, Brian Straus, Joe Dobner, Brian Rayburn, Oliver Lee, Mark Cunningham, Daniel Cichetti

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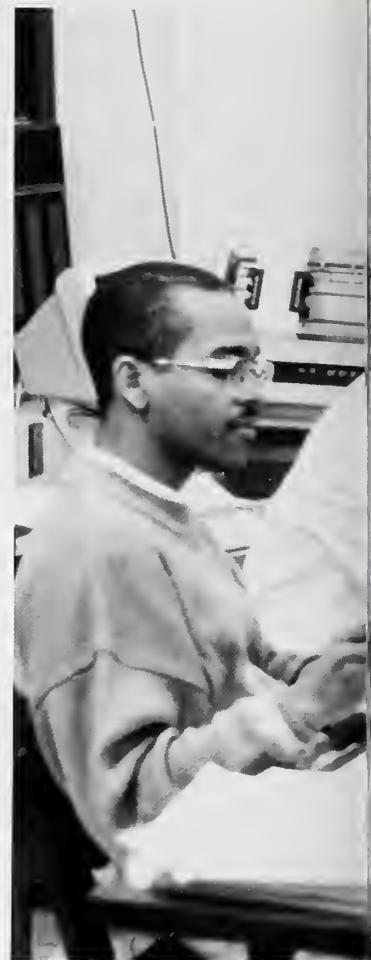
All of the deadlines, late-nights, re-writes, and darkroom hours have paid off. We've worked diligently to create the perfect yearbook. So, here you have it, the 1992 Odyssey (insert applause here). We have taken great pride and pleasure in preparing this memento for you. Throughout the year we looked for ideas and events that symbolized and epitomized the very heart of Science & Math. We captured this magic with our cameras, elaborated on it in our copy, and have put it all together in this one book. It would be impossible to compile every

unique and interesting aspect of this school within one volume, but we tried. As the year progressed, each deadline became more and more hectic but somehow, with the help of Jason, Kwame, and Addy, we managed to find our way. We hope that you will enjoy looking over this book again and again, just as much as we have enjoyed preparing it for you. It is our desire that each page will inspire you to think about the chances you have taken and will encourage you to be confident in the chances you take in the future.



Elizabeth Smith has a sudden inspiration as Kwame Manley, Nathan Wilkes, and Kevin Gainey listen for ideas.

Our hero, Jason Cooke! The job of yearbook editor would challenge the skills of Superman himself, but Jason handled the job like a pro.





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The yearbook staff hustled to meet deadlines as Kwame Manley and Nathan Wilkes discuss final plans with advisor Addy Robinson.



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It's just my opinion.
 I don't have my pictures!
 Pictures don't come that way!
 It's not my job!
 Where's our good friend?
 Remember Jin, HE'S THE ARTIST!

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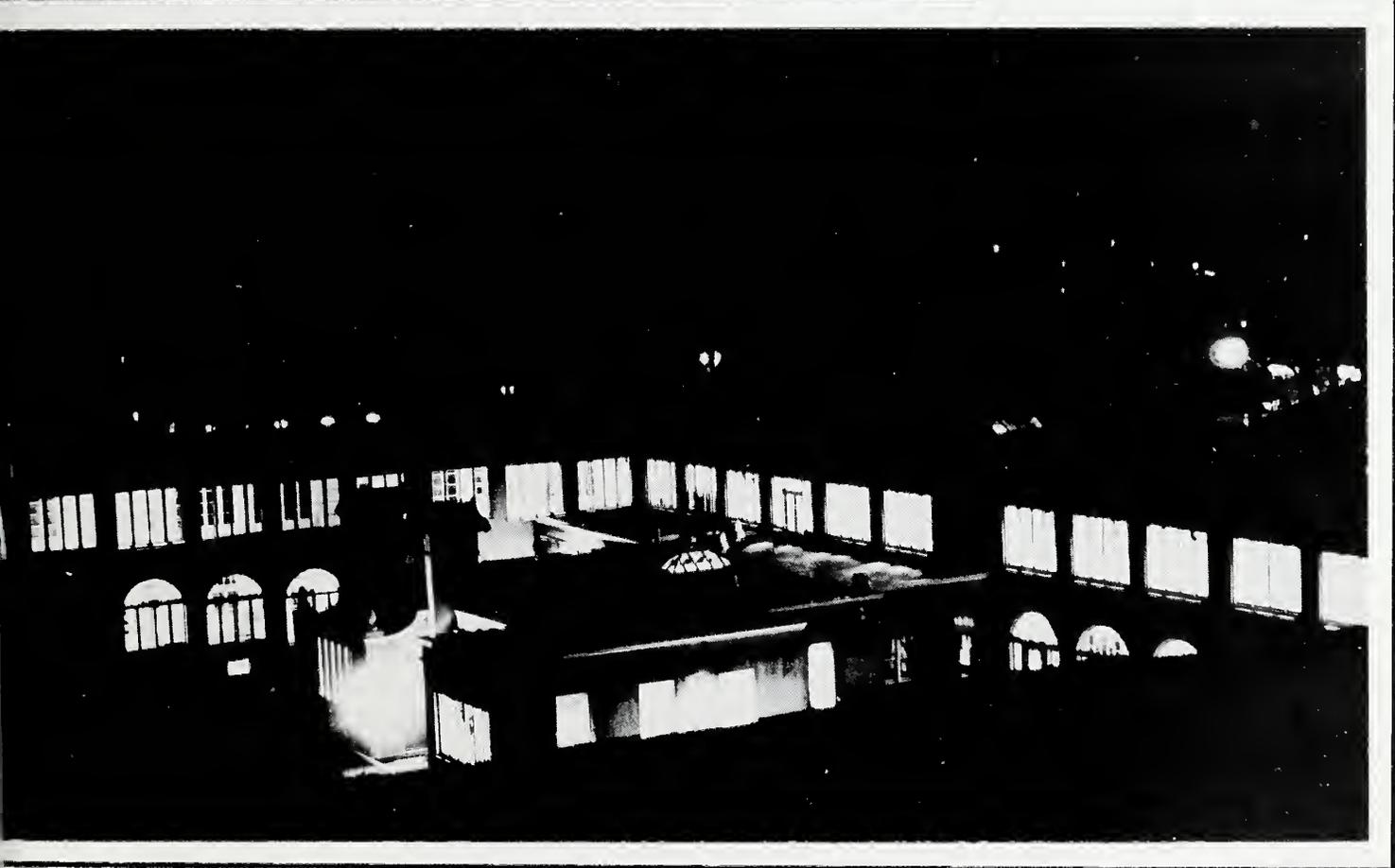




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. . . Out of the little breath of oblivion
That is night,
Take just
One Star.

— Stars by Langston Hughes

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Chance is always powerful.
Let your hook be always cast;
in the pool where you least expect it,
there will be a fish.
— Ovid

How often events, by chance, and unexpectedly,
come to pass, which you had not dared
even to hope for.

— Terence

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I don't like work
no man does
but I like what is in work
the chance to find yourself.

Your own reality
for yourself, not for others
what no other man can ever know.
Heart of Darkness — Joseph Conrad

Have I not walked without an upward look
Of caution under stars that very well
Might not have missed me when they shot and fell?
It was a risk I had to take — and took.

Bravado — Robert Frost

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