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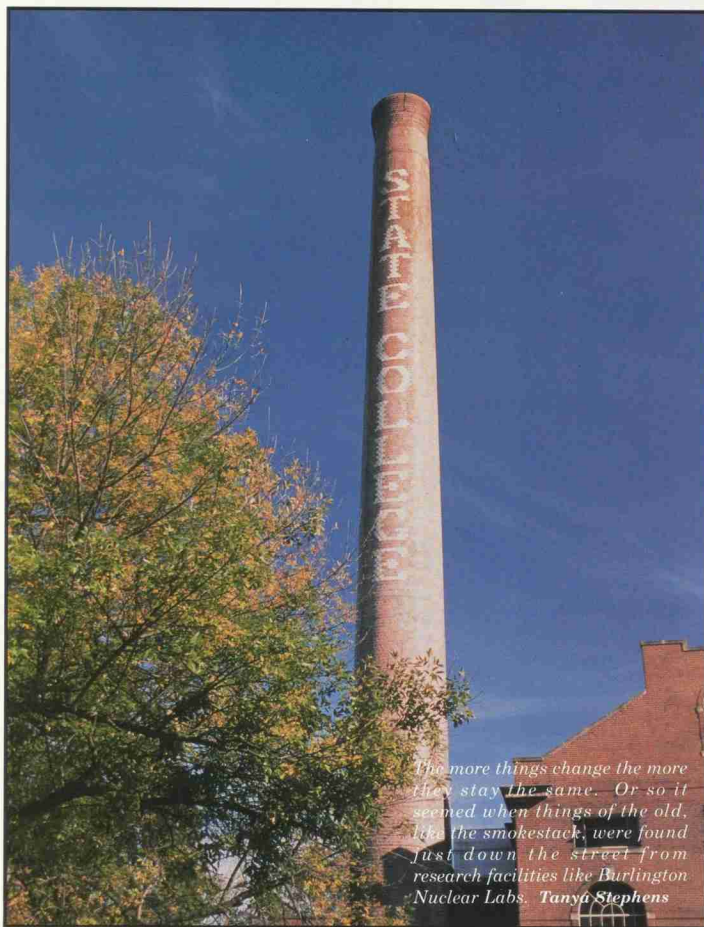
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The more things change the more they stay the same. Or so it seemed when things of the old, like the smokestack, were found just down the street from research facilities like Burlington Nuclear Labs. Tanya Stephens

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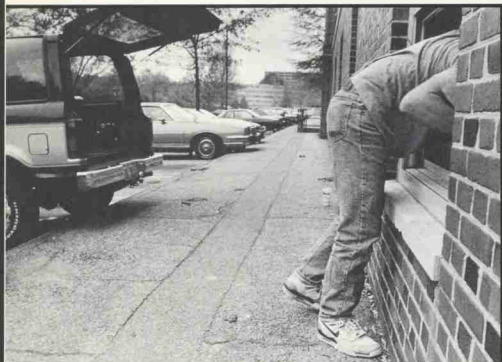
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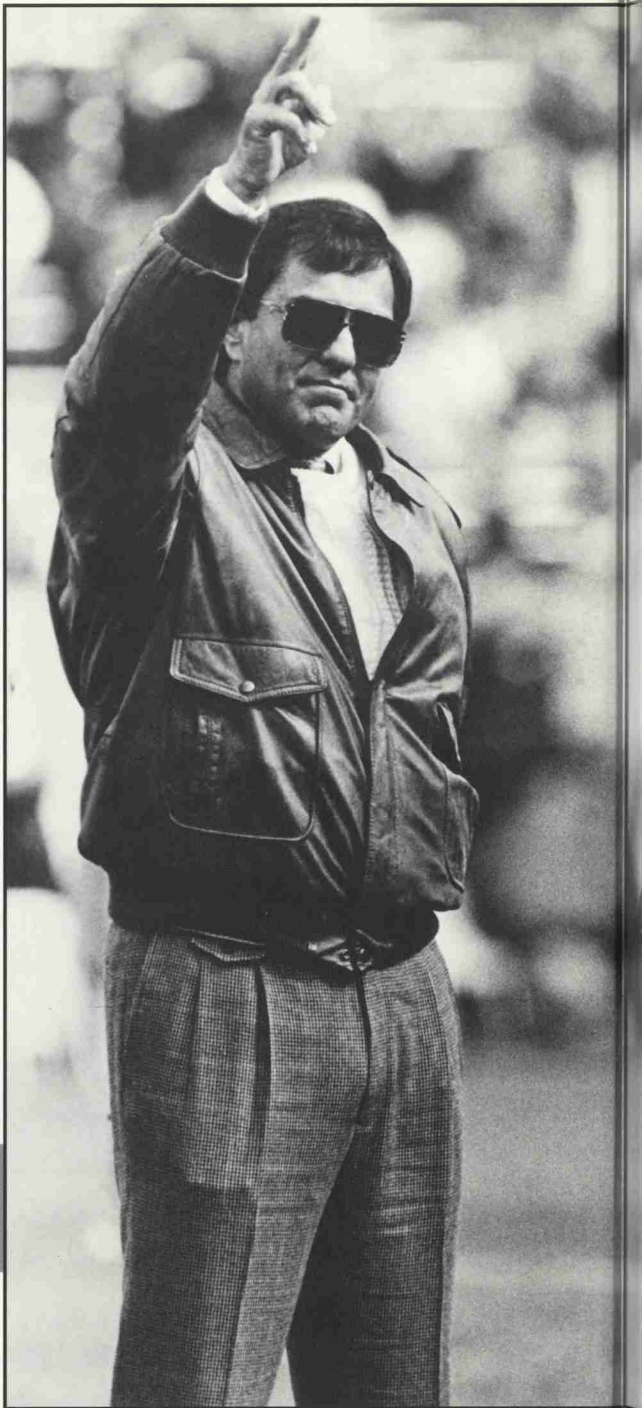
Down on his knees, the wolf begs for forgiveness from his lady love. The antics of the mascots kept crowds amused through the football and basketball seasons.

Tom Olsen



*Giving new meaning to the phrase "moving in," freshman **Tim Goodson** transfers his stuff from car to room in one easy step. Unfortunately, this system only worked for people who lived on the first floor. **Chris Hondros***

*Acknowledging the cheers of the Homecoming crowd at Carter-Finley, former Wolfpack quarterback **Roman Gabriel** accepts a plaque in recognition of his being inducted into the Hall of Fame. **Tom Olsen***



The B • E • S • T of Everything

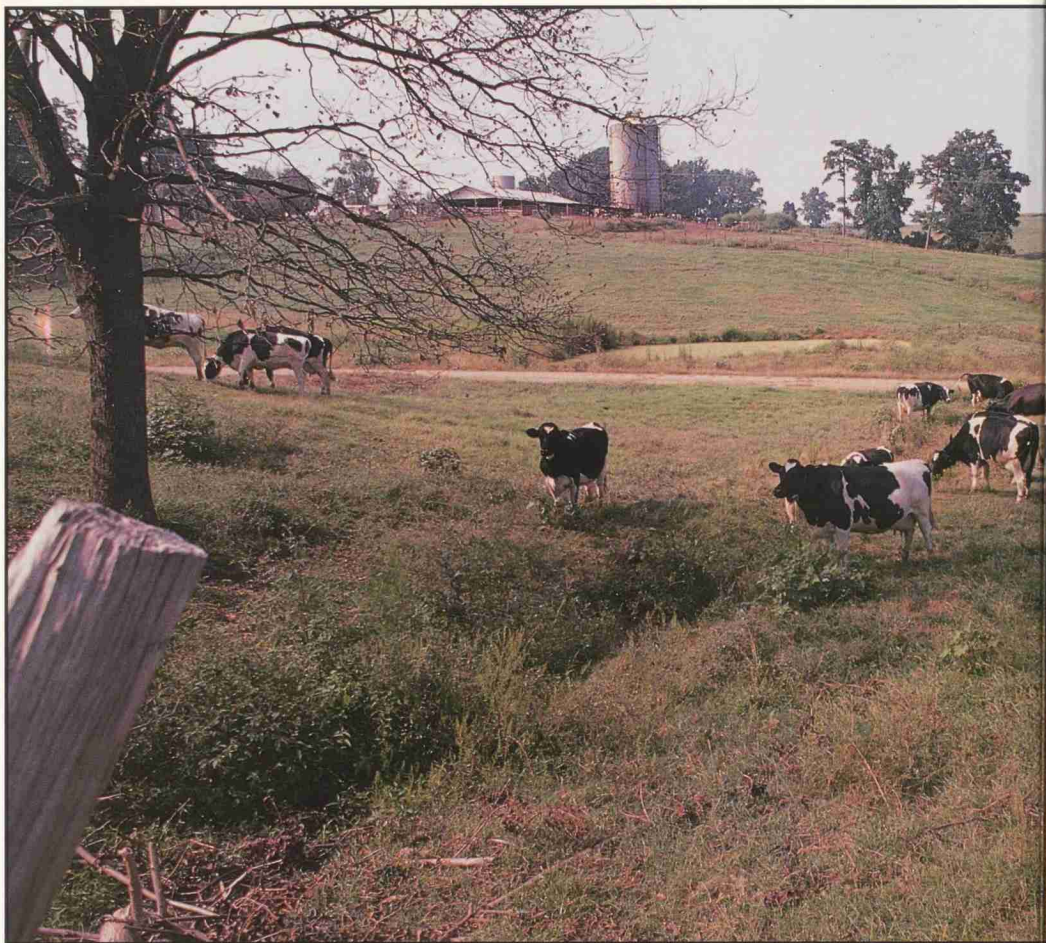
Sweat poured, bodies ached, lines formed, and students partied -- these things could apply to almost everything in life at a major university. It all started with move-in day when the elevator broke and three months of clothes had to be carried

up eight flights of stairs. And it continued throughout the year with students doing things that are only done in college -- going to play putt-putt at three o'clock in the morning or storming Hillsborough Street after winning a big basketball game.

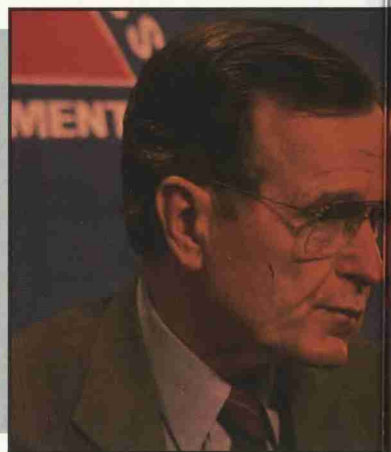
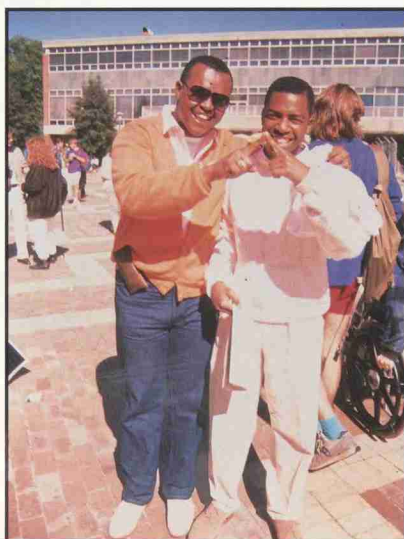
Despite the complaints of pain and suffering that went along with all of these kinds of activities, students had fun doing them. Dorms were not air-conditioned, but generally too much was going on for anybody to notice how hot they were.



*Running under the railroad tracks, the Free Expression Tunnel provides a way for students to get to and from class as well as giving them a forum to express their opinions. **Andrew Liepins***

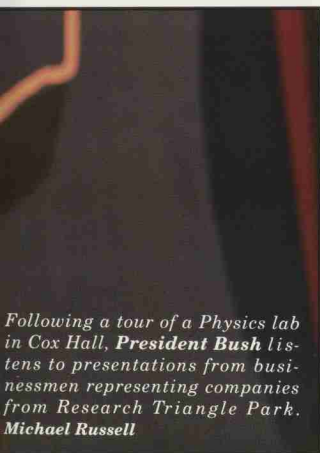


Clowning around at the Student Involvement Fair, Student Body President **Brian Nixon** and Student Center President **Roderick Spearman** activate their "Wonder Twin" powers. The fair was sponsored by Student Government to celebrate the return of the brickyard.
Swayne Hall





Cow tipping was a nighttime diversion for some students, but cows served a much more scholarly purpose for those enrolled in the Vet School. These aspiring veterinarians got practical experience by observing and working with actual livestock.
Tanya Stephens



*Following a tour of a Physics lab in Cox Hall, **President Bush** listens to presentations from businessmen representing companies from Research Triangle Park.*
Michael Russell

A Cut A • B • O • V • E the Rest

Working out at the gym made muscles sore, but they were tolerable when Spring Break and bikinis were taken into consideration. Naturally, the mornings after were always the worst but, oh, those parties!

Fraternity Row was always hopping with a Late Night or a band party. Not to mention the bars and clubs on Hillsborough Street and Western Boulevard. All of these things provided

diversions from the stresses of school and the pressures of work.

Students spent hours in the library researching papers and meeting with study groups. Even more time consuming, were computer programs, dynamics problems, and design projects.

Top-ranked sports teams, like the women's soccer team, took State to the forefront of national attention. And Wolfpackers excelled at both

playing and watching.

Club sports was a great way to get fit and meet people. There were organizations for almost every interest from French to law to poultry science.

All of these things worked together to make the year what it was. Each and every experience prepared students for the future in some way and taught them to be **Leaders of the Pack!**

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the Past

Remember when summer vacation was coming to an end? Or, better yet remember when Christmas, Thanksgiving, or Spring Breaks were just a day or two away? Each moment during the year had its own special kind of fun that made it memorable. There were concerts, Wolfstock, nights spent camping out for tickets, and just hanging out with friends.

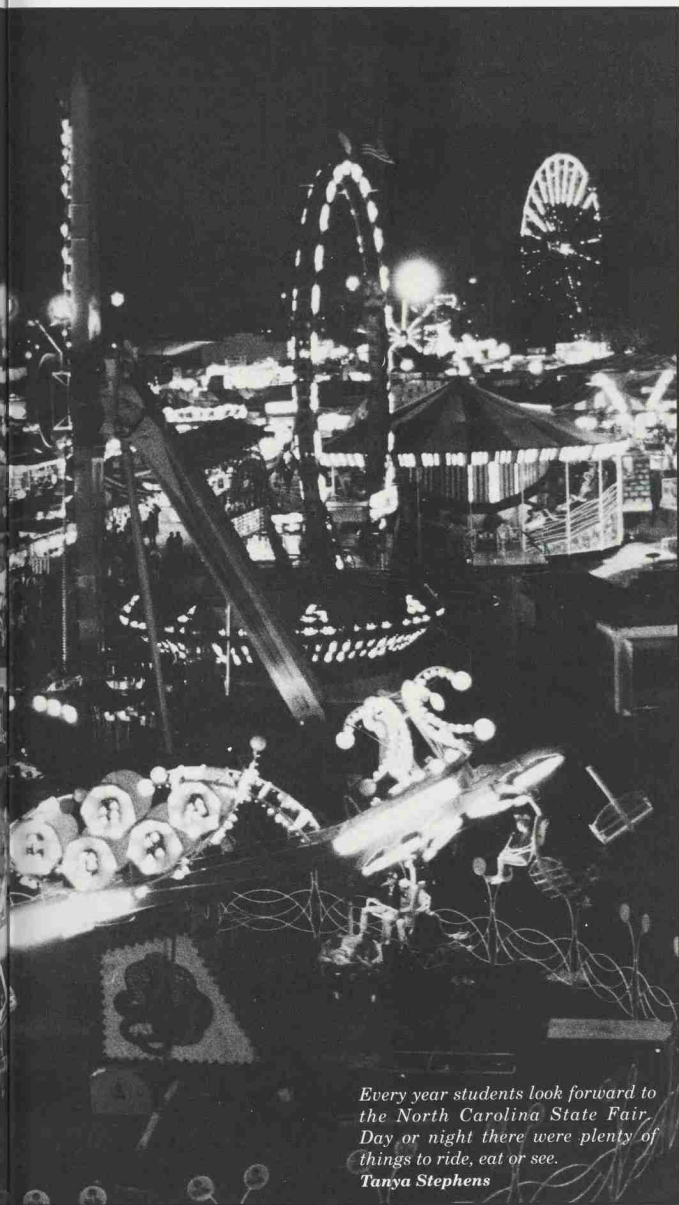
Being out of school was completely different from school days because there were no presentations, no getting up early to

catch the bus, and most importantly, no studying. But that was not the only reason vacations were so welcome. Time off from school gave students, faculty and administrators alike the opportunity to relax and recover from the pressures of school.

*So, whether students were taking a night off from studying to go to the fair or spending some time working out in the gym, it all came down to making themselves the best they could be. It all came down to being **Leaders of the Pack!***

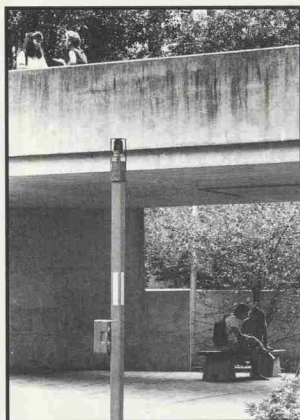
Student Life





Every year students look forward to the North Carolina State Fair. Day or night there were plenty of things to ride, eat or see.
Tanya Stephens

Broadcasting from the parking lot of Carter-Finley, a U93.9 disc jockey gives tailgating a try. Ninety-three point nine, along with WKNC 88.1, was a leading station with students. **Tom Olsen**



Talk about having conversations on two different levels! One of the advantages to having a prominent design school was the interesting architecture on campus that caused situations like this. **Jim Mahaffee**

Dizzying rides and fantastic fun had us High As A Kite

If you were Elvis and you suddenly had an urge to eat fried dough while riding a roller coaster with the world's largest pig, where would go?

Only one place — The State Fair.

For ten days out of every year, the city of Raleigh became host to a melting pot of entertainment and fun.

It's true. Only at the State Fair could a person win an oil painting of Elvis simply by pounding rubber frogs with a mallet or tossing rings on a Coke bottle. The midway games offered any guy or gal the chance to show off their skill and dexterity to their mate. You might have even won your best girl a nearly life size Opus doll just for shooting hoops.

As one of the more popular rides at the fair, the Round Up required patience to stand in the long lines that formed. Most students thought it worth their time and money, especially on Wednesday, October 18, when Pepsi offered free admission to anyone bringing in six empty Pepsi cans.

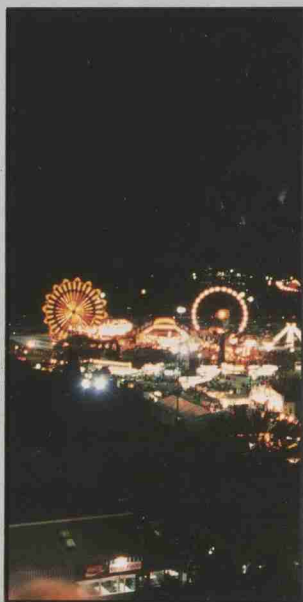
Jim Mahaffee (2)

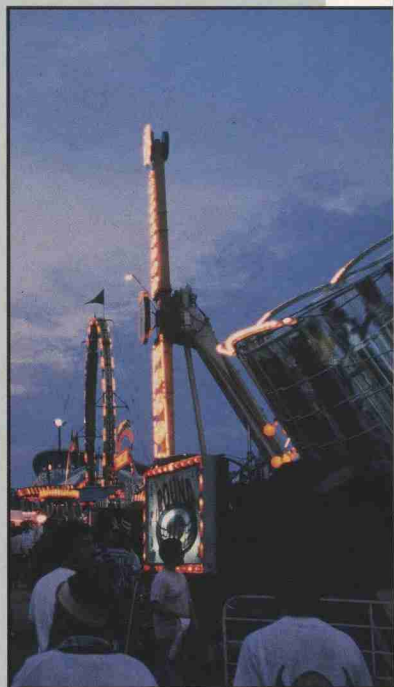
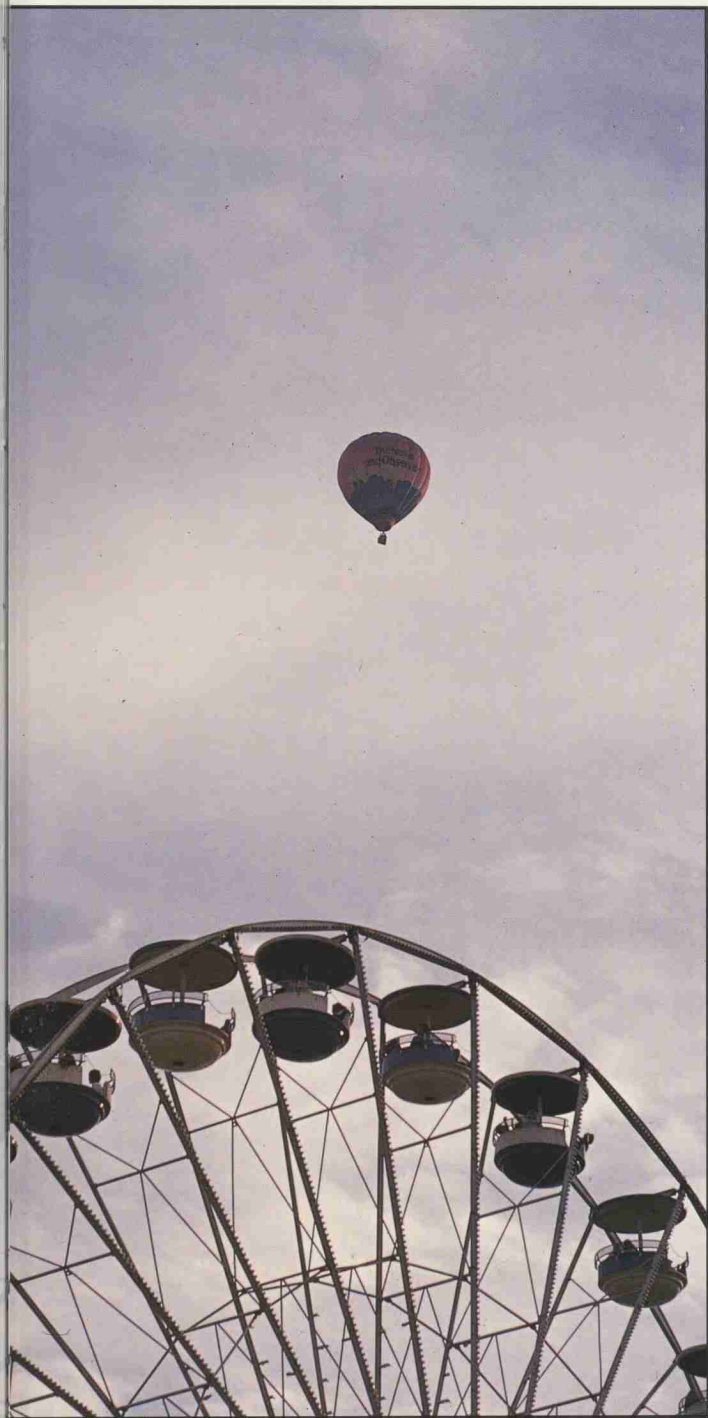
The rides at the fair were second to none when it came to twisting and turning one's body into some of the most unflattering and nauseating positions.

For those with the need for speed, the fair offered rides such as the Enterprise, the Twister, the Pirate Ship, and the Himalaya. Definitely not for the weak at heart — or stomach. You absolutely could not leave the fairgrounds without getting a beautiful view of the Raleigh area from about 15 stories up, high atop the ferris wheel.

At the fair you found food and entertainment for nearly every walk of life and background. Youngsters got their fill of traditional fair food such as, hotdogs, hamburgers, cotton candy, and

Viewing lights from the top of the double ferris wheel was one of the things students enjoyed doing at the State Fair. Another favorite preoccupation was making jokes about the way the livestock buildings made the fairgrounds smell.





The lights at the fair just begin to work their magic at dusk. Many people went to the fair just to watch the lights and the fireworks show that was held nightly.

Under normal circumstances, it would be difficult to get a better view than that from the top of the ferris wheel, but the passengers of a hot air balloon manage a way to pull it off. **Jim Mahaffee (2)**

Crafts, cooks and cows Something For All

candy apples, while their parents enjoyed their contemporary ribs, steak, barbeque, and shish-ka-bobs.

Don't forget the animals. The fair's livestock exhibits and petting zoo offered both young and old the chance to get upclose and personal with even the hairiest of friends from horses, rabbits, lamas, camels, and even ducks, chickens, mules, sheep, goats and pigs.

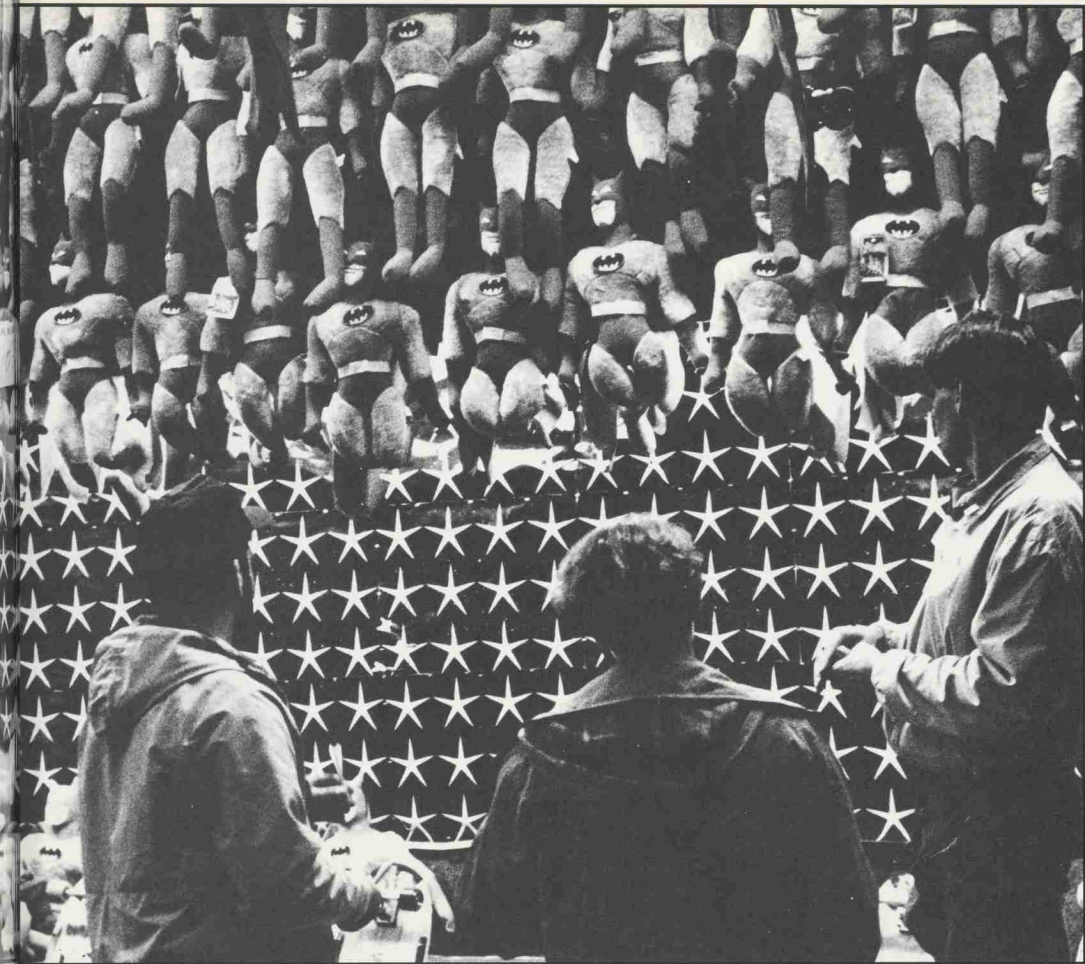
The morbid at heart enjoyed viewing the devil boy, giant rat, or

the five-legged cow at the freak show. On the other hand, the romantic folks took a ride through the tunnel of love while you waited for your friends to pet the hairless dog.

Whether it was food, rides, music, or simply a good time you were searching for, the State Fair offered everything under the sun.

Shining down on the fair grounds, the moon helps to light the midway at the State Fair. Many students thought the lights added excitement and a carnival-like atmosphere. *Jim Mahaffee*





Hitting the stars with darts was not as easy as it sounded. These students give it their best shot so they can win a Batman doll. Batman fever abounded after the major motion picture, *Batman*, was released over the summer.

Tanya Stephens



Geese enjoy the warm October sunshine in their cages outside of the livestock exhibit. Since North Carolina is an agricultural state, farm animals have always played a major role in the fair activities. *Tom Olsen*

Food, fun, and football had Wolfpackers saying Come and Get It

Fall semester weather may have changed from fiercely hot September evenings to chilly November afternoons, but one thing remained the same -- tailgating.

"It was one of the single greatest experiences of my college career which I can't remember," said senior **Larry Gaither**.

Hours before kick-off, the procession of cars, vans, and trucks loaded with refreshing kegs in the cab rolled slowly toward the grassy lot of Carter-Finley. Once inside the gates, fans of Kentucky Fried Chicken, Subway, or Mom's homemade barbecue sandwiches swarmed around their respective territories. Wolfpack fans were ready to feast before another victory.

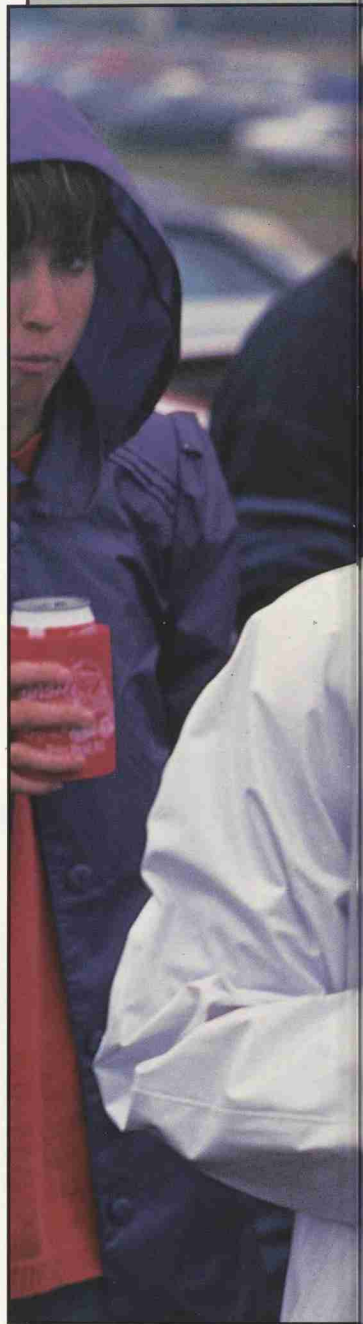
Some people enjoyed the rough life, eating hotdogs and chicken from the hood of a well-traveled Cutlass. Others, dressed to kill,

delicately placed ironed red and white tablecloths on portable picnic tables covered with a spread of ham biscuits, veggies and dip, cheesecake, and bubbling champagne.

Tailgating, however, brought more than food. Footballs flew carelessly through the air. Radio station U93.9 broadcasted live from our turf. Portable potties remained everyone's friend (or enemy). And masses of red and white invaded the home field.

"Tailgating has become just as important as the game itself. It's a great way to have fun and meet new people," said sophomore **Gabriel Smith**.

The countdown to kick-off began as tailgating drew to a close. The game started, ended, and everyone headed home. The grassy lot remained with its conversational leftovers, ready for the next weekend of tailgating Wolfpackers.



Just gimme a full keg of Bud! Kegs littered the lawn on Carter-Finley every game day and were always surrounded by thirsty tailgaters. **Steve Blair**



Dressed in traditional red and white, senior **Susanne Hackney** enjoys a drink with some friends before the game. Socializing was an important aspect of tailgating. *Steve Blair*

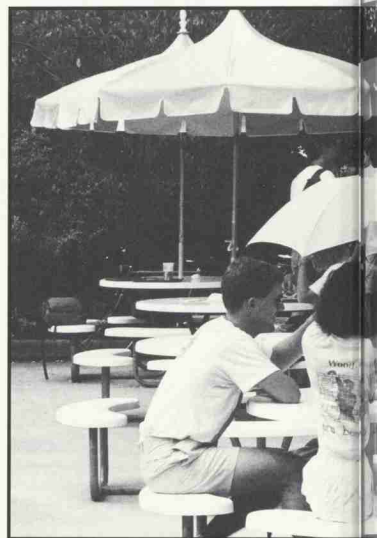


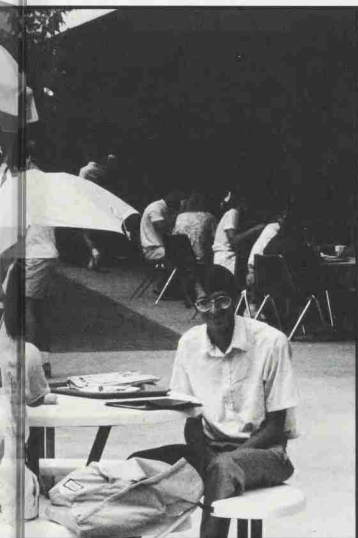
Hot dogs and hamburgers on a portable picnic table -- the perfect way to begin a football game. Fans were blessed with sunny afternoons rather than the common chilly fall weekends during football season. *Steve Blair*

Rain, rain, go away! Senior **Lisa Coston** didn't seem to mind this dreary game day afternoon. *Jim Buynitzky*

Students stand in line outside of one of the more popular dining areas at N.C. State, the Emporium at D. H. Hill Library. Students could get their favorite kinds of ice cream and assorted pastries there. *Saju Joy*

Weather too good to pass up eating outside? Students take advantage of the warm weather to socialize, and of all things, to eat. *Saju Joy*





With fourteen different locations, UD provided Food For Thought

When you found yourself on campus around noon and your stomach growled, where did you go?

The Dining Hall, the Atrium, the Cutting Board, the Commons, the Tunnel Inn.

University Dining was all around campus to satisfy everyone's tastes and appetites. It was convenient and fast. Especially when you only had twenty minutes before your Psychology class.

Whether it was a hot dog or a real, hot lunch or dinner, there was always somewhere to go on campus to get something to eat.

AllCampus cards with meal plans could be used virtually everywhere on campus. It was like getting dinner on credit. Fast and easy.

A unique bonus of University Dining was the Special Edition. Located in the Student Center, steaks and chicken were served for a break from the everyday atmosphere of the Dining Hall.

University Dining was one of the campus departments that was sometimes taken for granted. But think, if University Dining had not been there to serve you, who would have been?



Get out the old knife and fork. It is time to grub in the library. Many students stopped to eat lunch in the library between classes. *Saju Joy*

Through rain, sleet and snow students were Facing the Elements

Of all the things in life you could count on, North Carolina weather was not one of them. If the weatherman said it was going to rain and you actually remembered to bring your umbrella it was dry as a bone outside, but if you forgot your umbrella just once, it poured.

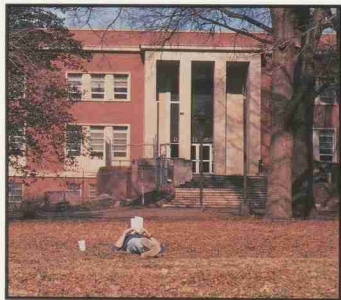
Unpredictability was only one problem to contend with. The other was inconsistency. How many days can you remember in February when it was 65 degrees one day and 42 the next? Even as maddening as it could be, the mild weather in the state was one of the charming things about going to a Southern university.

Students from north of the Mason-Dixon Line had no sympathy for the natives of the South who froze when it got down to 45. Still, overall everyone enjoyed being able to get outside during the winter months to prevent cabin fever.

At the beginning of the Fall Semester and the end of the Spring Semester, studies took a bit of a backseat to recreational activities. All over every bit of green grass there were people hurtling frisbees through the air, tossing baseballs back and forth, as well as playing volleyball, badminton, or whatever else came to mind. Not to mention those

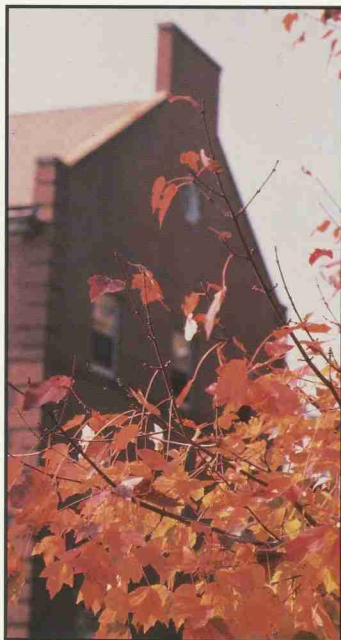
who decided to bronze their bodies. This is not to say that people did not study. It was a common sight to see people laying on the grass or sitting on benches studying.

After a while, the weather became something you just took in stride. You learned not to put away your summer clothes at the end of October and you learned not to be bothered when you had to walk from Caldwell Hall in torrential downpour. It would seem, North Carolina weather served as an educational experience.



Sunshine brought many students outside to work on homework. Getting out of the library and into the sun helped many students to concentrate on their studies. *Jim Mahaffee*

Changing leaves warned students of the onset of winter and cold walks to class. Temperatures, however, did not drop low enough to be uncomfortable for most students. *Jim Mahaffee*





Checking for rain before leaving cover, students at the Delta Sigma Phi Lawn Party did not let rain dampen their spirits. Rain on school days was always a hassle, but nothing could ruin a party. **Tanya Stephens**

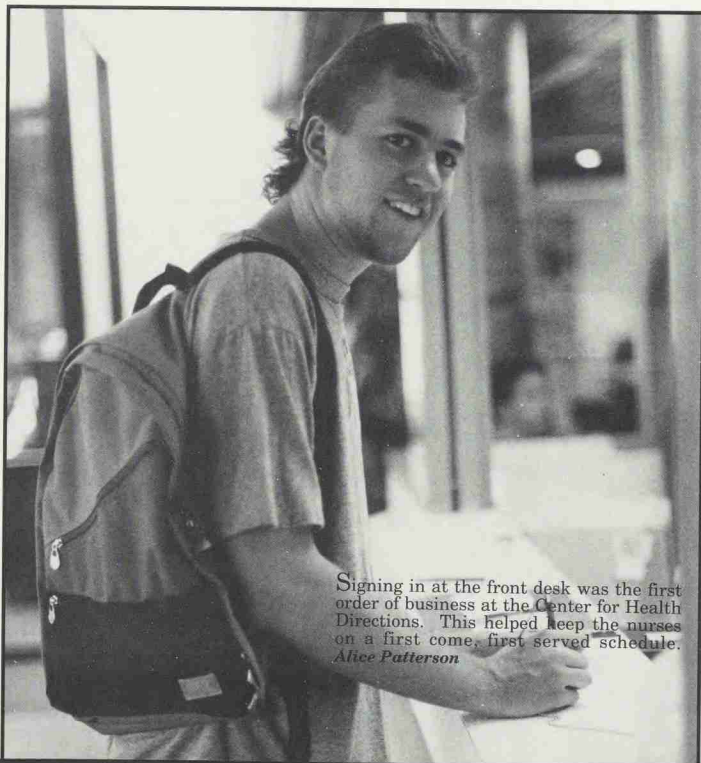
Basking in the sun, students often took a break between classes to enjoy spring-like weather. Students relaxed in the sun before they had to return to the reality of class. **Jim Mahaffee**



Hack! Wheeze! Cough! Sniffle! Ouch!

Knowing they could be in for a long wait, students usually settled in with a book or magazine. Catching up on popular soap operas was a prime way of passing the time.

Alice Patterson

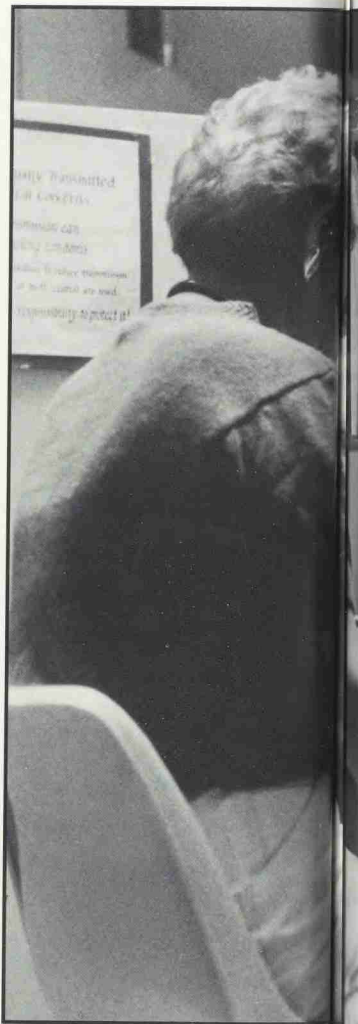


Signing in at the front desk was the first order of business at the Center for Health Directions. This helped keep the nurses on a first come, first served schedule.

Alice Patterson

It was inevitable.

You woke up with a sore throat, a fever, and a terrible headache. Of course you had three tests in the next two days and you did not think you could even make it out of bed. What were you to do? Did you skip class and miss your tests? Lie in bed and moan for a few hours? Or did you go to the Center for Health Directions? The cold self-help counter allowed you to diagnose yourself and receive aspirin, decongestant, and other medications to help you through



your illness.

If you tripped and sprained your ankle during an intramural game, the Center for Health Directions had a cure for that, too. A certified medical doctor looked at your injury and gave you any treatment that was necessary. Broken bones and sprained joints were prevalent around the Center.

The Center offered help for any kind of medical or psychological problem a student might have had. Most often treatment was received at the Center itself, but students

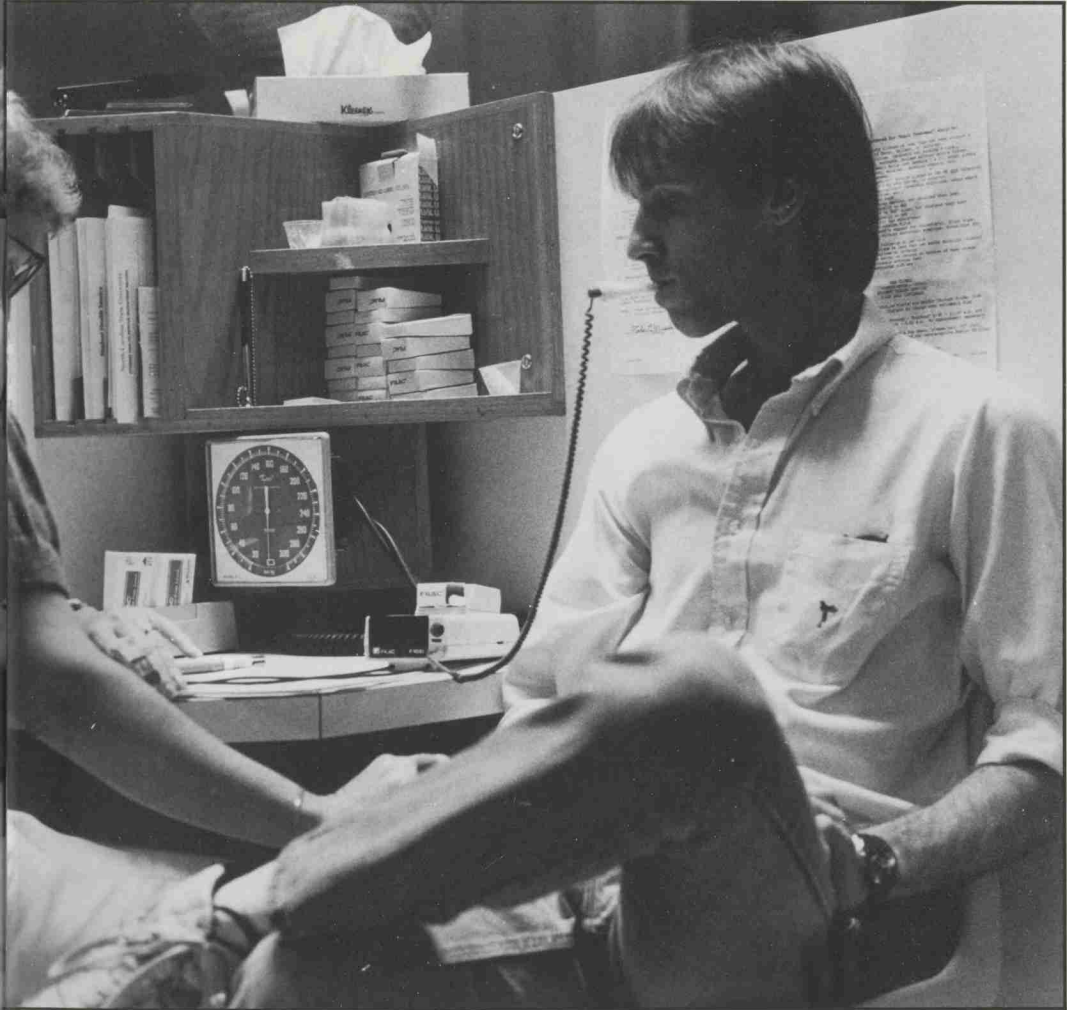
with more difficult problems were referred to other facilities.

Bizarre stories came from students after visits. There were claims that women were always, always asked about pregnancy whether they had a sore throat or a broken arm. Men claimed that the Center was obsessed with the subject of venereal disease.

On one occasion, senior **Scott Jackson** went in to have his ankle checked. "I had sprained my ankle and for some reason they gave me a throat culture!"

Having your temperature checked was one of the routine things done at the Center. The staff felt it was good to have records of stuff like that in case of an emergency or a serious medical problem.

Alice Patterson





Exuding happiness and pride, Kathryn Lee and her father give each other a hug. Kathryn was crowned Miss NCSU at half-time of the Homecoming game on Saturday, November 4. *Chris Mervin*

A marriage of football and royalty created **A Ruling Passion**

The Homecoming football game against Virginia ended in defeat, but one Wolfpack fan will always cherish her feeling of victory on that hot November day.

Junior **Kathryn Lee** had no idea that being nominated by her boyfriend's fraternity, Delta Sigma Phi, would lead her so far in the Miss NCSU competition. After the nomination process, Kathryn completed an application and essay which placed her as one of the 20

finalists. Interviews came and went, and Kathryn soon found herself as one of the eight finalists. She and more than 50,000 Wolfpack fans anxiously awaited the announcement of Miss NCSU during halftime of the game.

"The crowd was just a blur. It didn't seem as if people were watching you. I was able to notice a few of my friends, but then everything was over before I knew it," said Kathryn.

Escorted by her father, Kathryn noticed him laughing once she was crowned Miss NCSU. "My grandmother saw him and said, 'He looked like he had just had another baby. He was so proud.'"

As Miss NCSU Kathryn's responsibilities included planning the 1990 Homecoming festivities. She hoped to organize the events so that all activities ran on a better schedule.

Another of her responsibilities



Looking over at her father after hearing her name announced, **Kathryn Lee's** face shows pure joy. Miss NCSU was awarded a crown, roses and a scholarship.

Accepting the Caldwell Cup from representatives of Student Affairs, Sigma Phi Epsilon president **Tracy Moore** looks over to fellow Sig Ep and Inter-Fraternity Council president **Matthew Brenner**.



Basking in the warm Autumn weather, **Kathryn Lee** and her father enjoy the roar of the crowd. Neither of them seemed to mind the loss to Virginia because they were too happy about the turnout of halftime. *Chris Mervin (3)*

Preparing for the end of her reign, Miss NCSU 1989, **Sonya Windham**, takes a minute to survey the stadium. It was a bittersweet day for her as she returned to Carter-Finley to pass along the honor of representing N.C. State.



Passion

included participating in the Brotherhood Dinner at the McKimmon Center with the Afro-American Society of Raleigh.

Aside from the functions that kept Kathryn occupied as Miss NCSU, she also stayed busy preparing for student teaching. As a math education major and Teaching Fellow, she hoped to gain a lot of experience in the teaching field.

To try to get a feel for real-life teaching, Kathryn taught a CSC 200 lab. "It will be interesting to

compare my lab experience with the real world of teaching," said Kathryn.

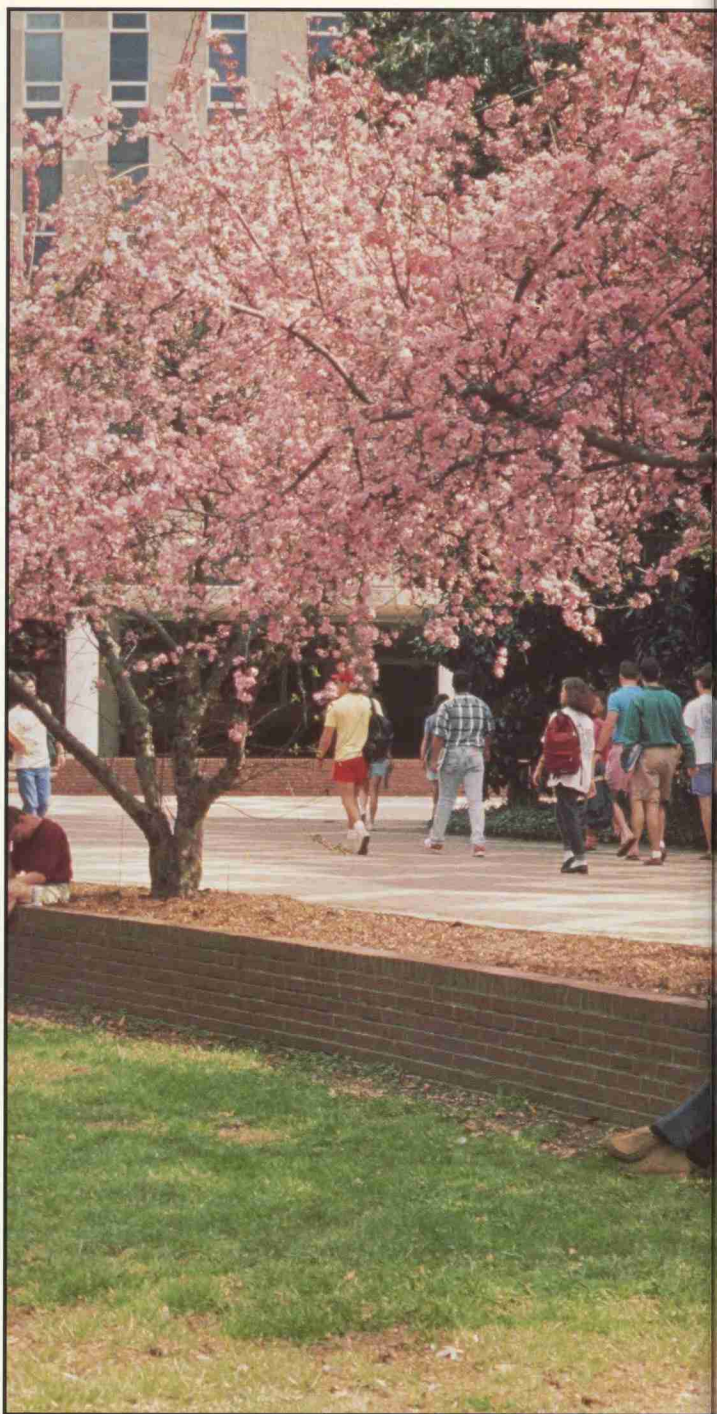
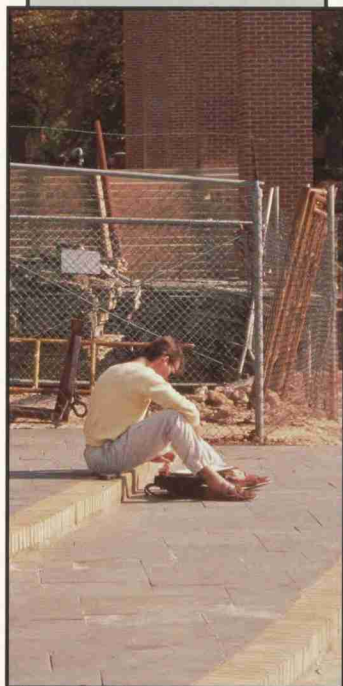
Originally from Greensboro, Kathryn enjoyed her experiences at NCSU. "I like it here. Most of my experiences have been positive in my academic classes and extracurricular activities. Overall, I really enjoy it here."

Miss NCSU 1989 Kathryn Lee was very proud of NCSU. Just as proud as her father was of her on November 4, 1989.

Waving and smiling, former Student Body President **Pam Powell** acknowledges the cheers of the crowd. Each of

the finalists were given roses when they were presented at halftime.





C The N.C. State campus was the place to Catch the Action

What wasn't a campus hangout? Every little knook and cranny was considered a campus hangout at some time or another.

If you were like most people who lived on campus, your suite or hallway probably seemed like it was the hangout for every student within a five-mile radius.

And when the party got too crowded, there was only one place to go -- no, not a bar -- the Student Center.

Throughout the year, many campus organizations held dances and various social activities in the Student Center that were open and usually free to students as well.

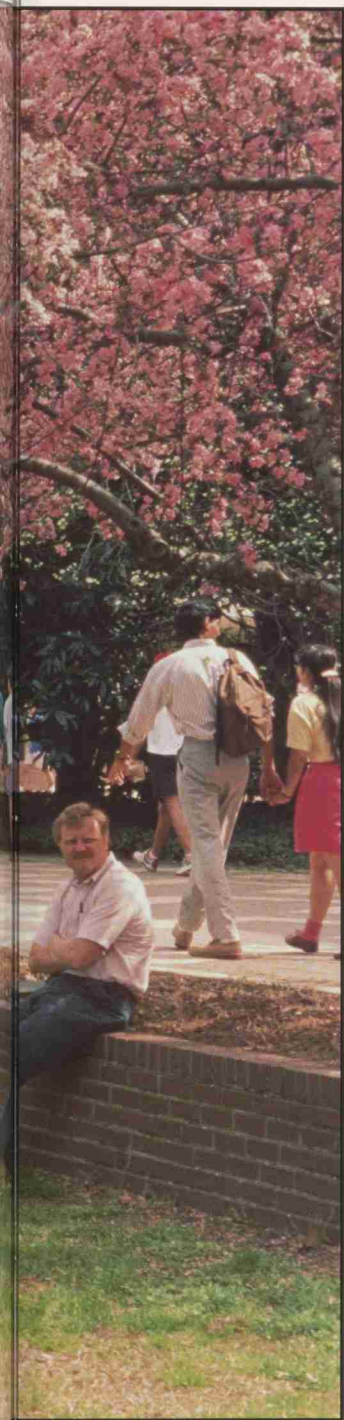
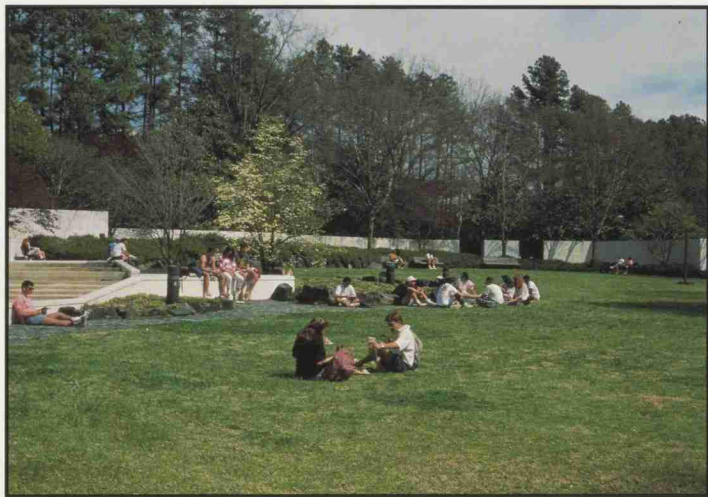
If the action was not at the Student Center, it was probably just down the road at the Cultural Center. The Cultural Center offered many people a place to

hangout, party and make sure they did not miss a beat on the latest hype.

The great landmark of years gone by. The memories. The parties. The Brickyard. During class-time, the Brickyard was the place to see and be seen. And when the basketball team beat Carolina -- watch out!

When the weather was nice, you better believe that central campus residents were being seen. Tucker Beach was the most popular place on campus to bare your soul to the world and get started on that tan.

Whether it was the Free Expression Tunnel, Carmichael Gym, the Student Center Plaza, or the room down the hall, it cannot be said that students did not have a place to hang out.





Gotta earn those bucks! On or off campus, working was very much a necessity for most college students. Amy Pizzimenti is seen here working at her job in the Cards Etc. shop on Hillsborough Street. *Sehoya Harris*

If you wanted money for college, you had to learn The Art of Living

You had to make money somewhere.

Whether it was working on campus at the bookstore, at the mall, or at Research Triangle Park.

It was a fact of life. You went to college, you went out and had to pay bills, and, therefore, you needed money to live on.

The most convenient place to get work was either on campus or on Hillsborough Street.

On campus, you could work for Student Development, D.H. Hill Library, or even the yearbook! You'd barely get enough to pay the

phone bill, but money was money.

The many different businesses on Hillborough Street offered students a choice of where they wanted to try to make some cash.

If you were a waitress, there was Brothers, Two Guys, Mitch's, Michaels -- the list went on and on. A night out at the movies could be easily paid for by a night of tips at most restaurants.

If you were a sales person, you could try the Lodge, Cycle Logic, or DJ's for some extra bucks.

And if you were into making copies, US Copies and Kinkos were the places to work.

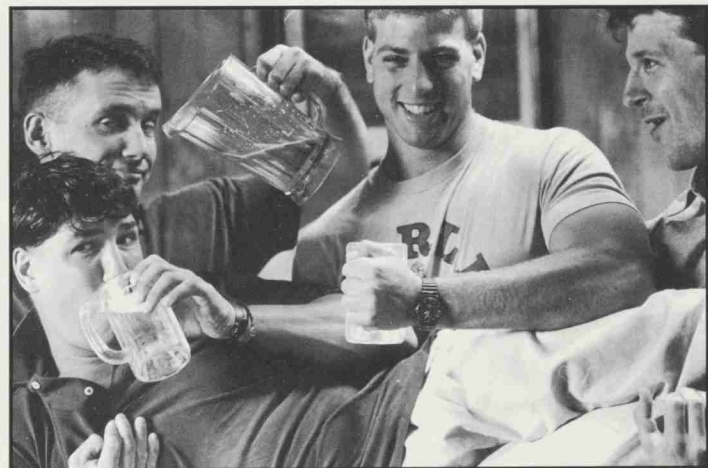
Because N.C. State was so close to Crabtree Valley Mall, many students opted to try their luck there. With all those shops and restaurants, it was fairly easy to get a job somewhere at the mall.

Research Triangle Park was for those who wanted serious money. Companies like IBM and Northern Telecom were great places to work while in school. The jobs at RTP helped train part-time employees for their future full-time careers.

Work, work, work, work.

You did not like it too much.

But as a starving college student, it had to be done.



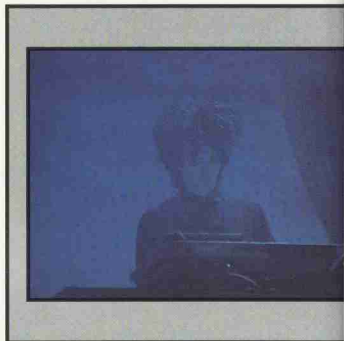
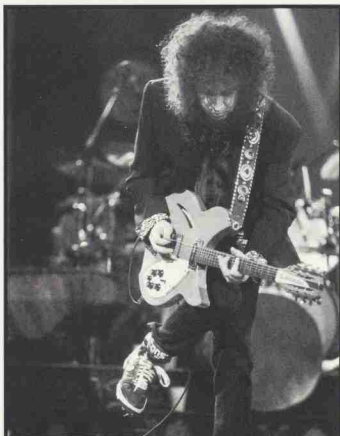
Just a little more off the top! **Nancy Ballard** works as a hairstylist at Shockwaves in the Electric Company mall during her spare time. *Sehoya Harris*

Working at Mitch's Tavern is not so bad for **Dave Loyack, Bill Gorman, Greg Badway and Kevin Leite.** *Sehoya Harris*




Belting out another song, Robert Smith mesmerizes the crowd with his voice. The Cure performed some of their most popular songs, including "Fascination Street". **Tom Olsen**

Jammin' on a guitar solo, Mike Campbell takes the stage for Tom Petty. Petty was touring to support his new album, "Full Moon Fever". **Tom Olsen**



Rock, Roll, And Remember Listening to Legends



The crowd roared as the lights went down on Carter-Finley stadium. The music rose into the evening air causing a wave of excitement to rush through the crowd. Carter-Finley became home for two of rock's legendary groups. The Who appeared on July 27 and the Rolling Stones played on September 16.

"It was the best concert I've ever seen," senior **Rob Roberts** exclaimed, commenting on The Who concert. The Who performed for nearly three hours playing everything from "Pinball Wizard" to "Magic Bus". The biggest response from the crowd came when Roger Daltrey broke into "My Generation". The lyrics to this tune were sung by not only the band, but everyone in the audience as well.

Living Colour primed the crowd

for the Rolling Stones concert. They performed their popular tunes "Cult of Personality" and "Glamour Boys".

The Rolling Stones ran on stage belting out "Start Me Up" and the crowd did just that. The Stones sported one of the largest stages ever.

"Incredible!" was all that junior **Dean Fuqua** could say when leaving the stadium. The Rolling Stones played out their extensive rock and roll history including songs from their most recent album, "Steel Wheels".

Both concerts had incredible turnout and the Stones concert sold out in less than a day. The decision to open Carter-Finley to such events definately widened the musical choices available to the population of the triangle area.

Echoing sounds from the electronic keyboard, Roger O'Donnell backs up Robert Smith of The Cure. The Cure performed live at Cameron Indoor Stadium. *Tom Olsen*

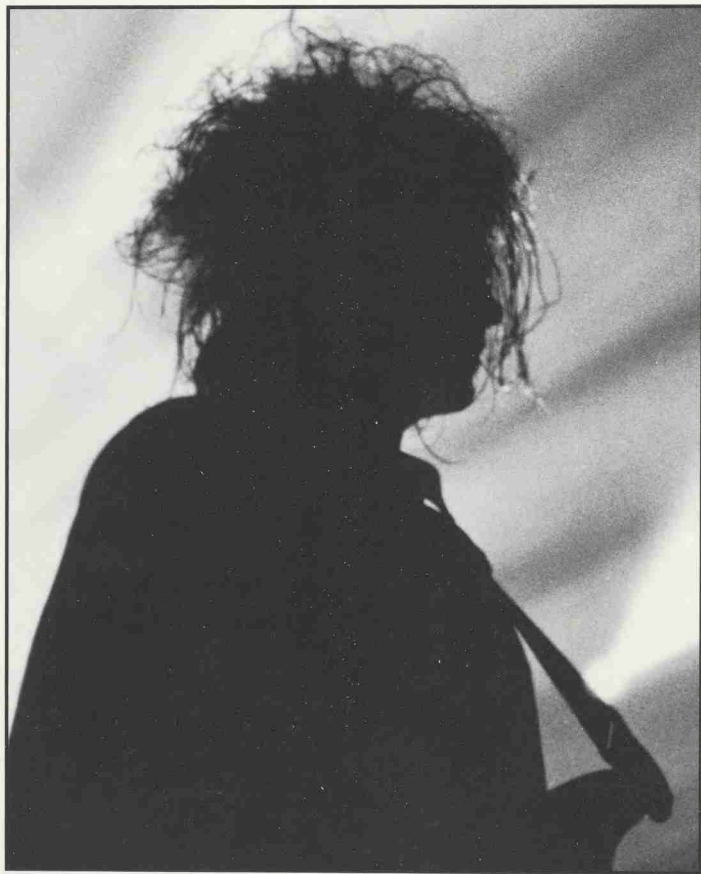
Strumming a tune on his guitar, Tom Petty excites the crowd in Chapel Hill. A live version of "Free Falling" was recorded during Petty's performance. *Tom Olsen*



Making use of a megaphone, Pop Will Eat Itself performs to a wild crowd. Pop Will Eat Itself performed September 21 at the Brewery on Hillsborough Street.

Tom Olsen

Ending the concert at Cameron Indoor Stadium, Robert Smith pauses in the darkness. The Cure stopped in Durham during their Prayer Tour. **Tom Olsen**



Helping out on vocals, Mike Connell joins Doug McMillan at the microphone. The Connells performed at the Civic Center in Raleigh on September 22.

Tanya Stephens



Planning and performing shows takes **A Concerted Effort**

The Cure, Tom Petty, Billy Joel.

Whether you were a fan of country, rock and roll, or progressive music, somewhere, sometime, someone was playing your song.

If rock and roll was your calling, there were plenty of good concerts to attend. Eric Clapton and Tom Petty played at the Dean E. Smith Center in Chapel Hill. Billy Joel made his appearance in nearby Charlotte and Motley Crue tried their luck in Chapel Hill.

If modern music was what you wanted, Pop Will Eat Itself and The Usuals performed at the Brewery on Hillsborough Street. The Connells took the stage at the Civic Center in Raleigh and The Cure made an appearance at Cameron Indoor Stadium in Durham.

In 1990 dance music made its appearance around the area. The B-52's performed at the Civic Center in Raleigh, while Janet Jackson and The New Kids On the

Block performed in Chapel Hill.

Country music followers had their own concerts to attend. Conway Twitty and Merle Haggard played the Raleigh Civic Center. Reynolds Coliseum hosted Alabama, while the Longbranch welcomed names such as Sawyer Brown, Tanya Tucker, and Kris Kristofferson.

Whatever your musical heart desired, concerts in the area were there to please you.





Adding in a bit of theatrics, junior **Chris Hondros** mixes up some Screwdrivers for some of his friends. The sink served as an easy to clean "bar." *Mark Kawanishi*

Sometimes, things at N.C. State got Completely Out Of Hand

Phone rang.

It was your best friend calling.

"What's up?"

"Nothing much," you replied.
"What's going on tonight?"

You stopped. If you tried to answer that question, you and your friend would never have gotten off the telephone.

Need a break? NCSU was the appropriate weekend happening place. Contrary to popular belief, there was some kind of party going on every weekend at N.C. State.

Fraternity Court was definitely the place during the first two weeks of school. Partygoers headed across Western Boulevard in search of a good party which was usually not hard to find.

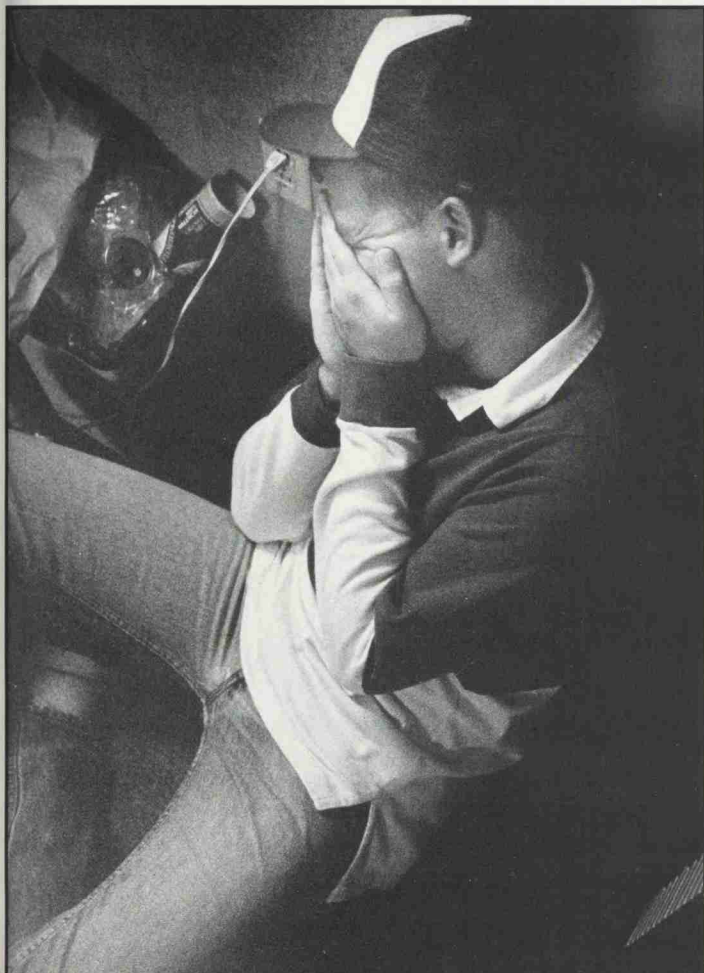
But just in case the fraternity party was not the ticket, there was always something happening at Avery Close or Parkwood apartment complexes. In August 1989 one party began as a small birthday celebration for about 25 people and turned into a gathering of

more than 2,500 revelers.

According to witnesses, people brought couches and lounge chairs and listened to the music of Kaleidoscope.

"There was lots of diversity (in the crowd)," said **Drew Huggins**, a student who attended the event. "The band was incredible, a killer bash."

A killer bash. Eighty kegs. Live music. Friends for everyone. The right mix for the NCSU student — the serious party animal.



Social! Everybody drink! *Three Man* was one of the more popular drinking games played at parties.
Mark Kawanishi

Fun and laughter abounded at parties. After long hours during the week spent in class or studying, students needed an outlet on the weekends. **Mark Kawanishi**

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, . . . weekends were The Great Escape

Weekends.

Were they made for Michelob?

No, I don't think so.

Weekends.

A time to take advantage of low long-distance rates?

No, I don't think so.

Weekends.

Were they made to read *The News and Observer*?

Yeah, right.

Weekends.

Were they made to party with your fellow classmates at N.C. State?

Most definitely.

On any given weekend at NCSU, you can bet your bottom dollar that there was some sort of party occurring. Since NCSU forbade alcohol on campus and because most fraternities practiced dry rushes, students realized and came to enjoy having fun without alcohol.

One of the best ways to have to fun on the weekends at NCSU was at the annual UAB All-Nighter. Students twisted the night away, played Win, Lose or Draw, and had personal buttons made. It was a lively experience.

Just because students could not have alcohol in their rooms did not mean it was not there.

Chandeliers. Three-Man. Thumper. Sound familiar?

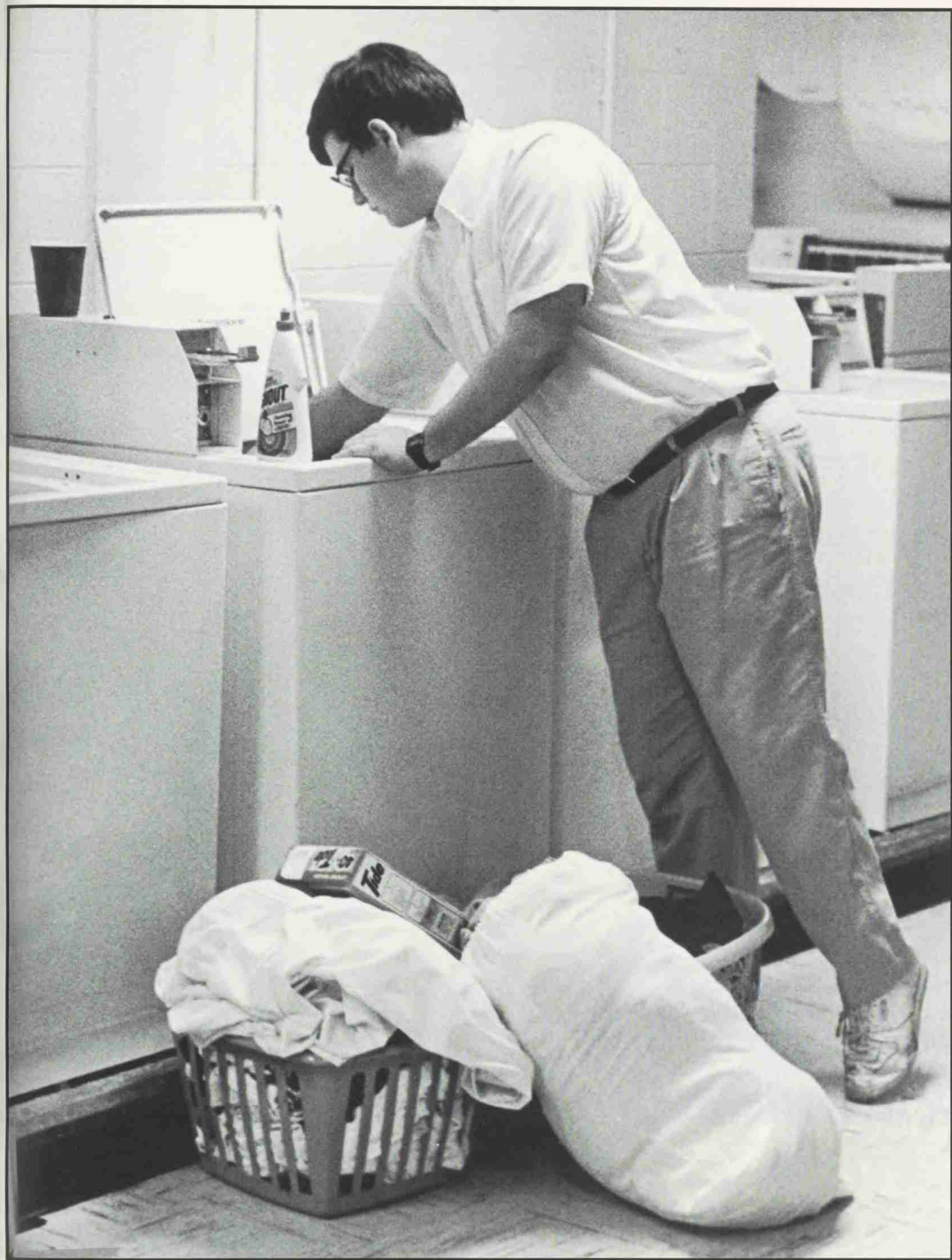
And after few hours of partying in their rooms, the posse went out on Hillsborough Street and Western Boulevard to hit the various dance clubs and bars to keep the night alive.

But all good things must come to end. And when the posse got together Sunday afternoon, one thing came to mind: What will we do next weekend?



Is this how you Lambada? The guy in the background does not think so. Actually, **Mark Inman, Bina Jangda and Saju Joy** are attending an infamous *Technician* party -- just one of the many ways to have a good time on the weekend. **Andrew Liepins**

You go back to your room one day and you can't get the door open. Yes, your laundry has overtaken the room. Many a weekend night was spent cleaning those nasty socks just as this young man is doing. **Andrew Liepins**



Remember who was In The Spotlight

What did a New Hampshire Yankee, a fast talking Italian basketball coach, 24 pairs of Nike basketball shoes, and a rabbit have in common?

Controversy.

The resignation of former **Chancellor Bruce Poulton**, the firing of **Jim Valvano**, the troubled basketball program, and *Playboy* kept N.C. State University in the headlines as well as on the tips of tongues.

Poulton resigned after wrongdoings and reports of academic misconduct surfaced in **Peter Golenbock's** book "Personal Fouls." His resignation, he claimed, was in NCSU's best interest.

"I feel that part of the problem is the personal attack that's been

directed at me, and I frankly feel like by taking myself out of that situation, I might lessen the attack on the university," Poulton told reporters outside Holladay Hall August 22, 1989.

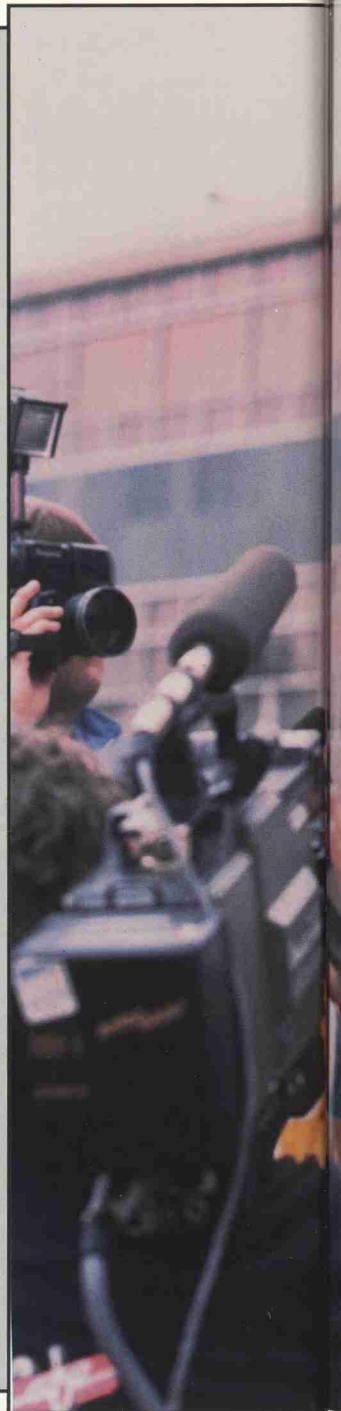
Poulton's resignation only served as a stepping stone. On August 25, UNC system president **C.D. Spangler** ordered **Jim Valvano** to step down as athletics director and stipulated that no UNC system coach can serve in the dual role as athletics director and coach.

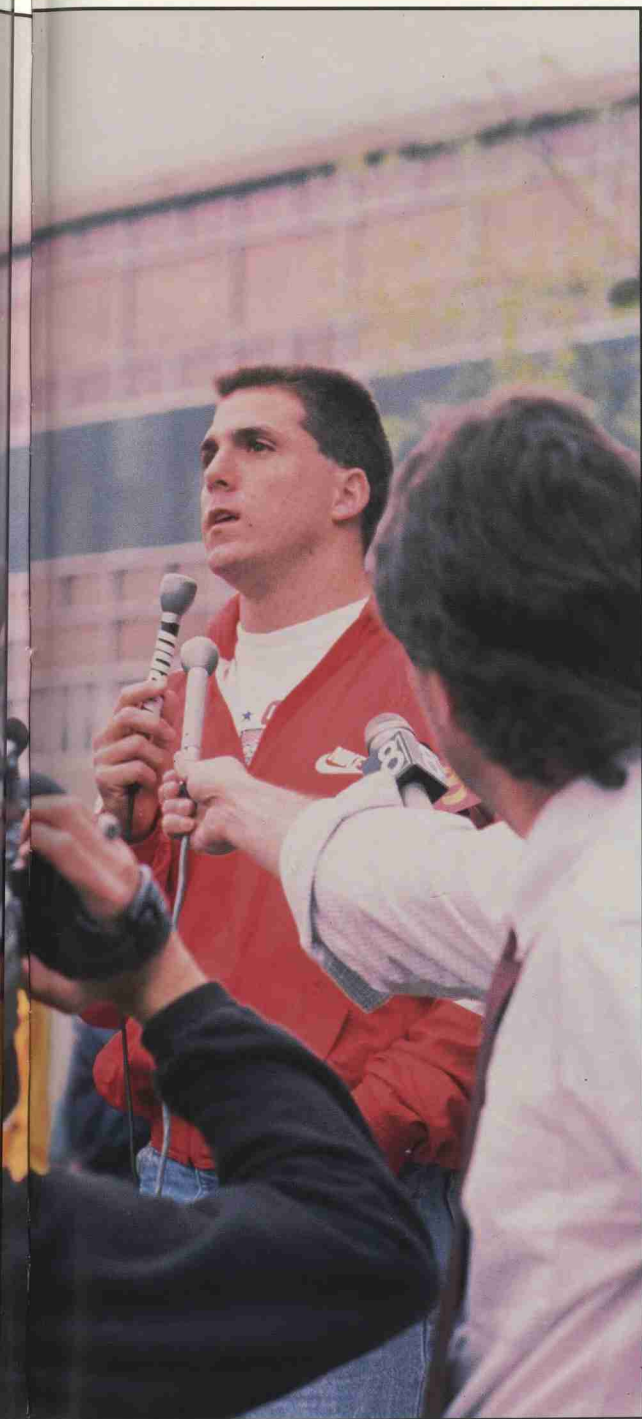
But the controversy did not end. Valvano's future appeared secure. Students continued to support him as well as Wolfpack Club members.

Former player **Charles Shackleford** admitted to taking a

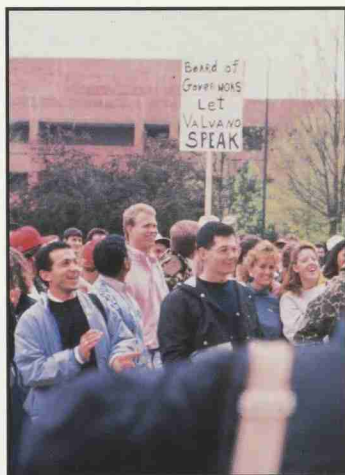


Joining team members in showing support for **Jim Valvano**, **Jim Rehbok**, Director of Sports Medicine, observes events at the rally. The participation of Rehbok and others involved in the basketball program proved how deeply support for the coach ran. *Saju Joy*





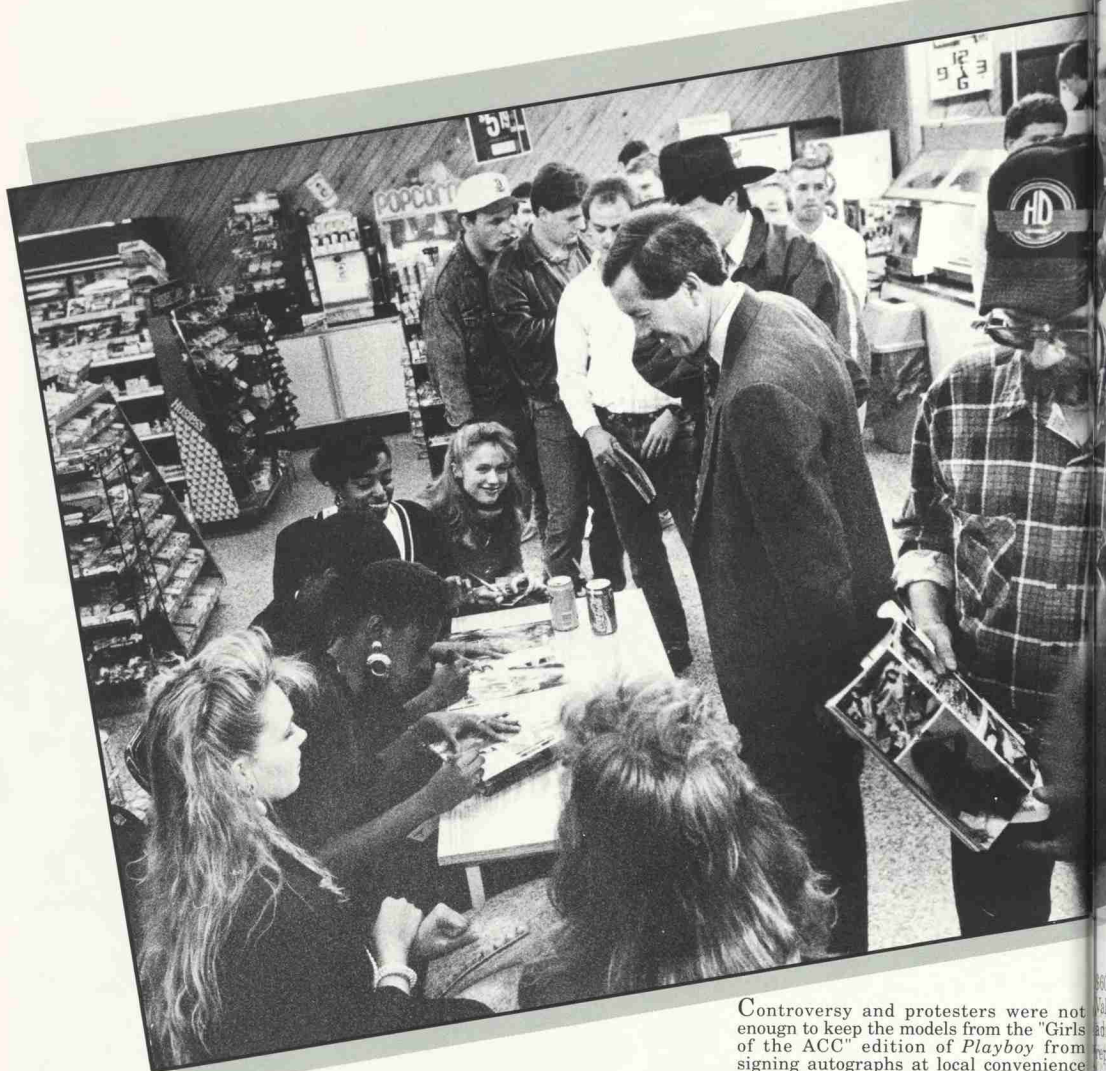
Since the average student did not get to speak out in interviews and such like the players did, they resorted to the written word to convey their feelings. That is not to say that the rally was quiet. There was plenty of noise generated to show support for Valvano. *Saju Joy*



Just like a normal pep rally, the cheerleaders were on hand to keep the crowd pumped up and in the spirit of things. *Saju Joy*

Television interviews were nothing new to any of the basketball players, but certainly not to **Chris Corchiani** who seemed at times like the team spokesperson. What was new was the intense emotion he felt about his subject. Corchiani considered transferring to another school, but Valvano encouraged him to do what was best for Chris. In the end, Chris decided to remain for his final season. *Saju Joy*





Controversy and protesters were not enough to keep the models from the "Girls of the ACC" edition of *Playboy* from signing autographs at local convenience stores. **Mark Kawanishi**



The 1989-1990 years at NCSU were filled with **Campus Controversies**

\$60,000 loan while playing under Valvano. An unidentified player admitted during a ABC news report that he and several members of the 1987-88 team helped shave points during the season.

Newspapers across the state called for Valvano's resignation. *Technician* even went so far as to call for the temporary shutdown of the basketball program.

Still, Valvano supporters showed up at a rally in an effort to convince interim chancellor **Larry Monteith** to retain Valvano as coach. Valvano even had the support of the NCSU Board of Trustees until Monteith told the

BOT that academic abuses continued within the basketball program.

The BOT voted to negotiate a settlement to release Valvano as head basketball coach. On April 7 Valvano was "terminated . . . without cause." Valvano received more than \$238,000 from the university and a reported \$275,000 from the Wolfpack Club.

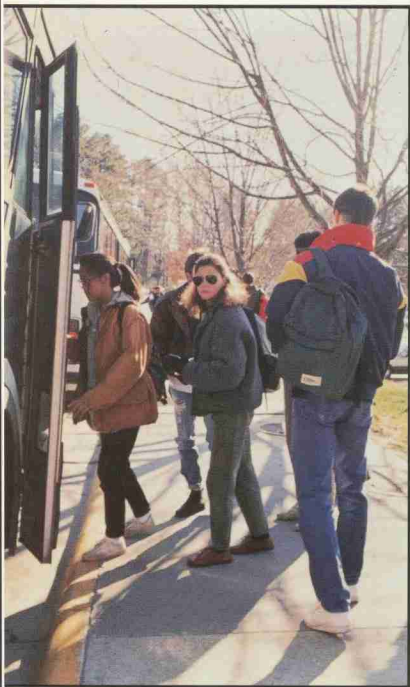
Valvano was the dominant figure in NCSU news for awhile, but he was not the only source of controversy at NCSU.

Playboy decided that its "Girls of the SEC" issue was so successful, that a "Girls of the ACC" spe-

cial would be even bigger. On October 16, Playboy photographer **David Chan** made NCSU his first stop. A protest organized by the Women's Resource Coalition met Chan at the Brownstone Hotel.

"We are trying to promote a better atmosphere for women on campus — and treating us like sex objects will destroy everything we have done until now to increase our status as serious students," said **Melea Lemon Bryan** of the Women's Resource Coalition.

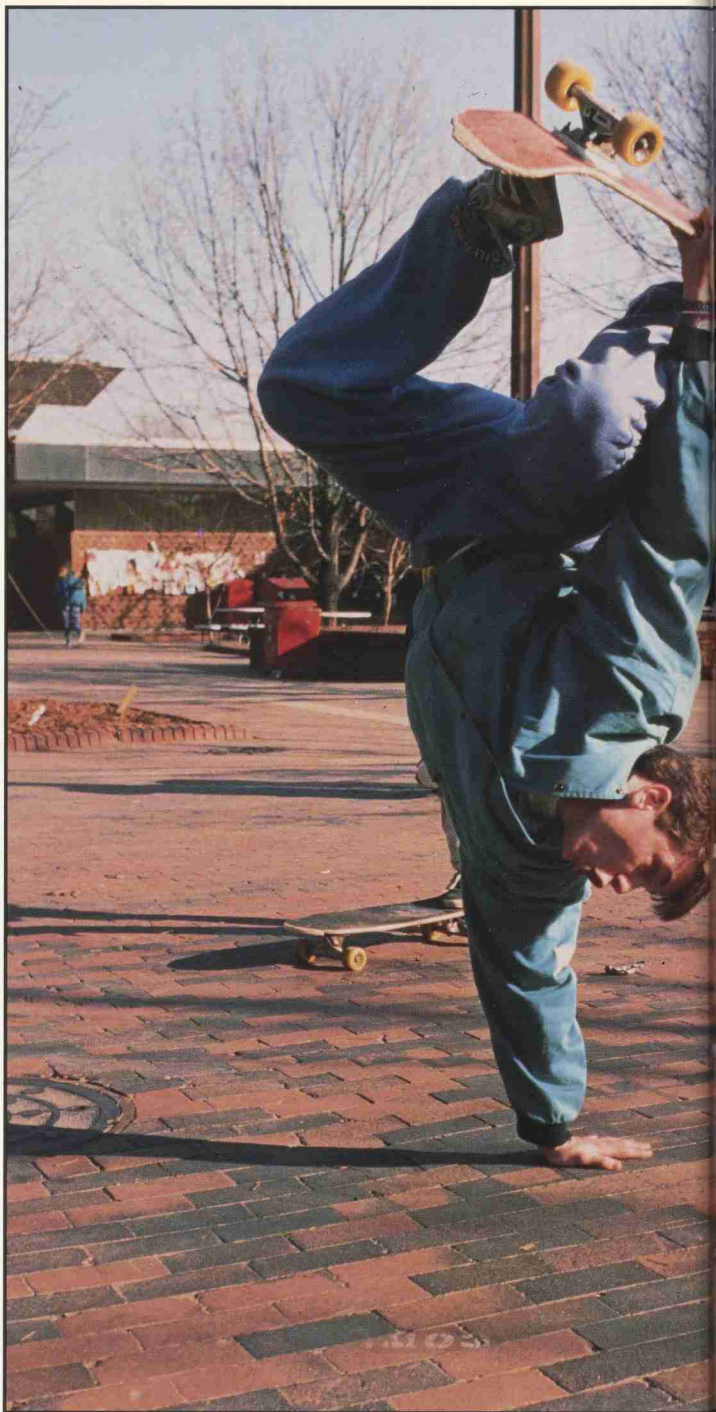
Controversy. It was a hit for Prince, but a headache for NCSU and its supporters.



At the end of a long hard day at school its time to go home and unwind. For many students who live off campus, the bus is an inexpensive way to travel back and forth to school. **Michael Propst**

You know them and you love them, yes they may have even whizzed past you on the way to class. That teenage pasttime of skateboarding has become one of the newest ways to get around campus.

Michael Propst





To get around campus, you had to get Off The Beaten Path

Any way you got there, you had it timed to a science.

Twelve minutes from Sullivan Dorm to Harrelson Hall, eight minutes from the parking deck to Riddick Labs, and nineteen minutes from the fringe lot to Winston Hall. You got there just in time to make that 7:50 and take that quiz.

Walking, Biking, Riding, Driving.

There were lots of ways to get around campus.

Most students walked to class if they lived in the dorms or anywhere close to campus. It was the fastest, easiest, and usually the safest way to get to your Biology class in Bostian Hall.

Some brave souls pedaled their way around campus. N.C. State became a veritable obstacle course for those who winded their way around the masses of pedestrians.

And when you had to go through the Free Expression Tunnel, juggling your books and carrying a Schwinn through the crowd was not too easy.

The Wolfline was always there for students who lived too far away to walk, but too close to drive. This year, bus riders were blessed by free, comfortable rides to campus.

If you were lucky enough to get one of those treasured parking permits, driving to campus was the best way to go. The one catch was finding a parking spot somewhat close to your class. The walk from the fringe lot to your political science class in Caldwell Hall was not a memorable part of the day.

However you got to class, you got there. And (hopefully) you got there on time. At least for part of the semester.



Feed me. If parking stickers aren't hard enough to get a hold of, try to find a parking meter on campus when you are late for class. And then try to find the

money to keep the meter running for an hour.

Michael Propst

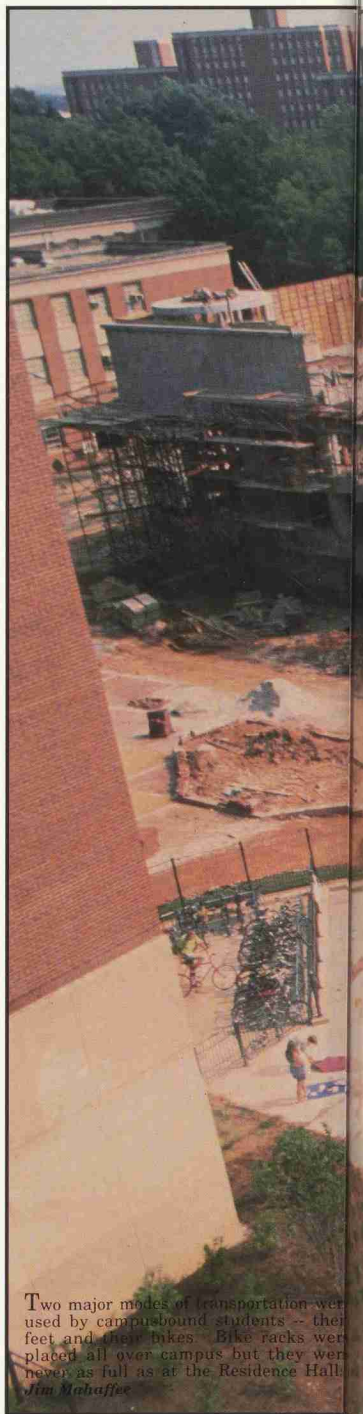
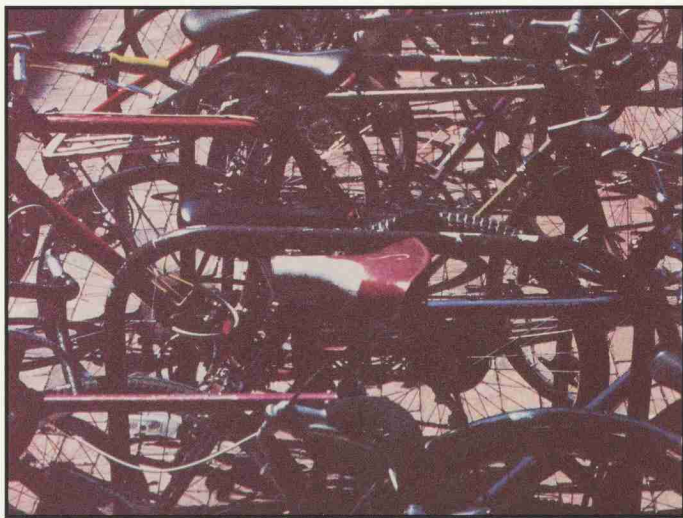
Living on-campus offered **A Room With A View**

were also the most accessible source of information.

At the beginning of the school year, each room was bare. It was up to the students to decorate and furnish the rooms with the essential items. Wall-to-wall carpeting, posters, dart boards, recliners, street signs, and a constant supply of beer and pretzels were common in most rooms. A well-decorated room would often become the central hangout of a suite or hall, so interior design was key.

The central planning agency of each of these communities was the hall council. They were the ones to planned cookouts and parties for the halls. All of these committees together formed the IRC, whose job it was to plan Wolfstock and other activities for the residents.

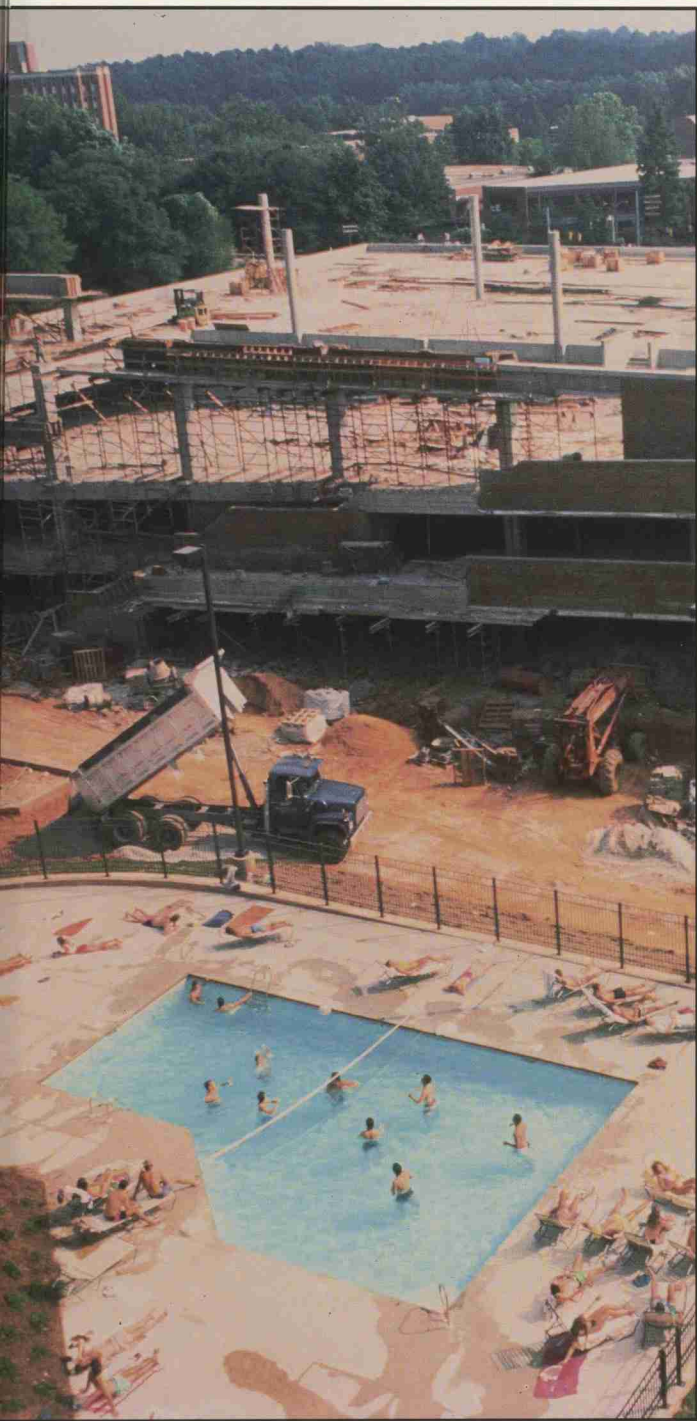
The parties, the lack of sleep, the water fights in the suite, and the panty raids. College life just wouldn't be complete without the experience of living on campus.



Two major modes of transportation were used by campusbound students -- their feet and their bikes. Bike racks were placed all over campus but they were never as full as at the Residence Hall.

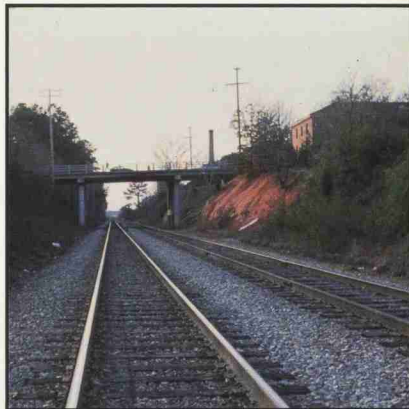
Jim Mahaffey





Getting used to the roar of trains in the middle of the night took some time for most people. Before long though the railroad tracks were merely a part of the view from Sullivan and the Tri-Towers.

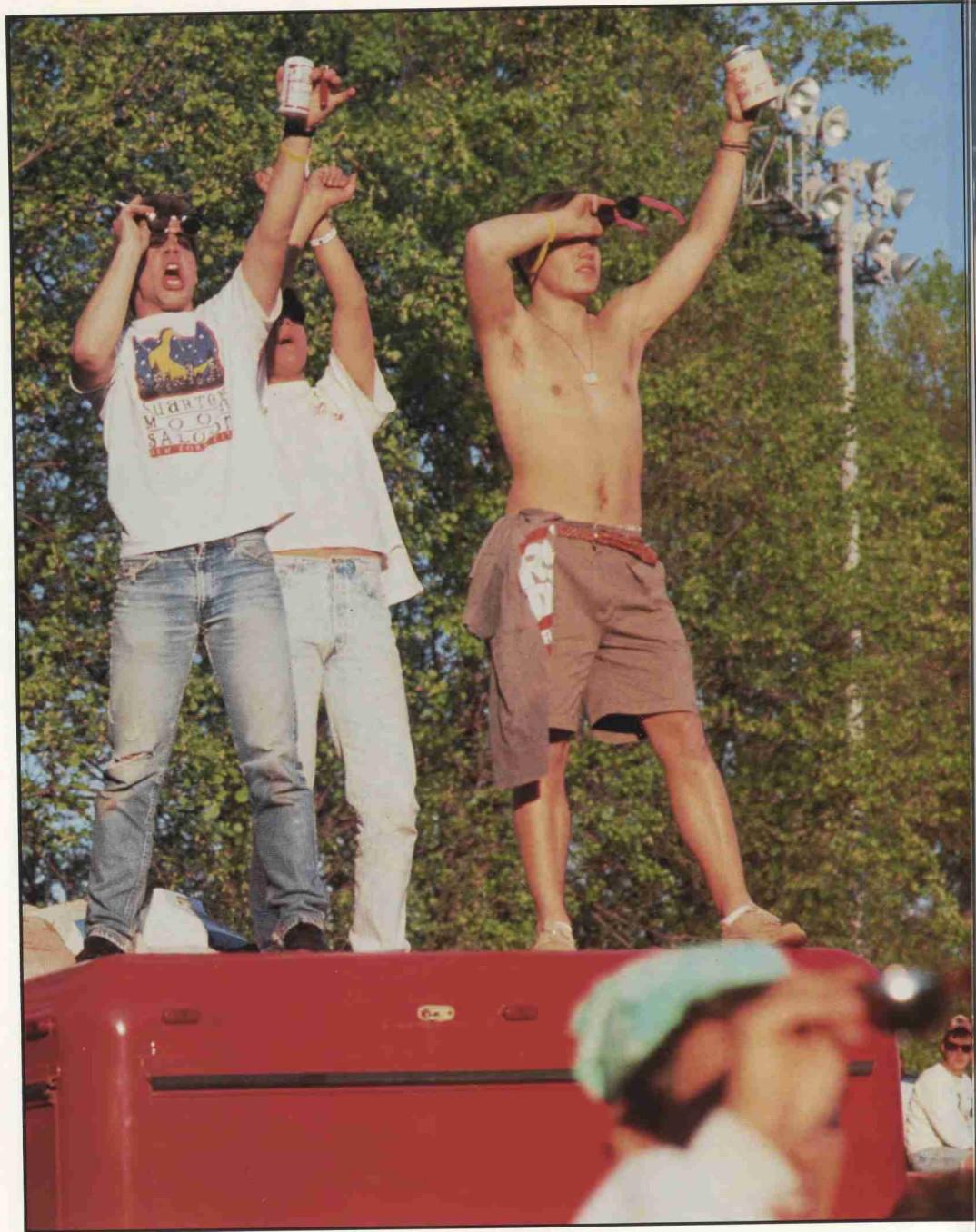
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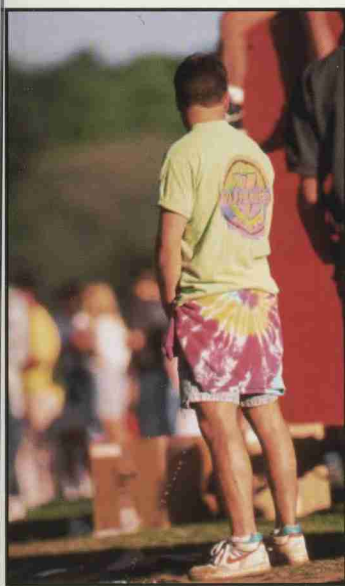
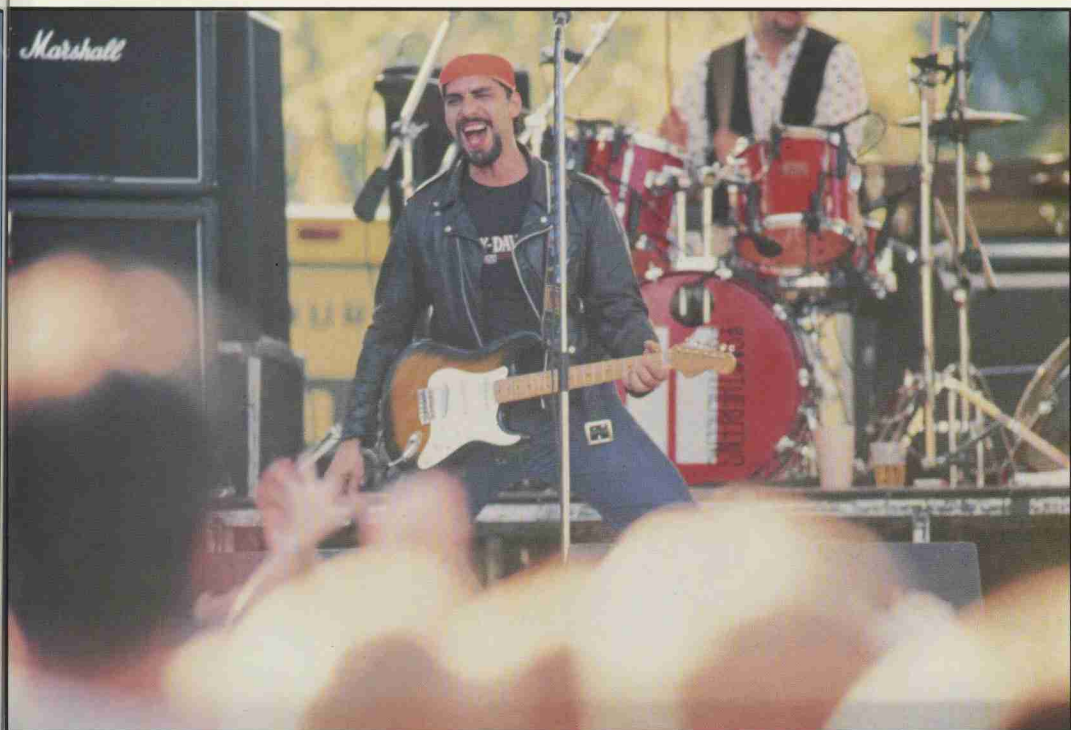


Having a pool right out back was a great advantage or diversion for the residents of University Towers. For students living in other residence halls there was always the pool at the gym, but it was not the same on those hot August days.

Tanya Stephens







F E.S. King Village helped keep those Family Ties

This was the scenario.

You were married and had a child. You did not make much money in your job, so you wanted to go back to school. Or maybe you were a graduate student returning for further education. You did not have the money to rent an apartment, so where did you go?

E.S. King Village.

King Village was the N.C. State University married student and graduate student housing complex. Made up of one- and two-bedroom apartments, the Village was a low-cost housing alternative for families and grad students.

King Village provided the basic necessities -- bedrooms, private bathrooms, and kitchens -- at an affordable price. Child care was also available for parents

attending classes.

The Village recently celebrated its thirtieth anniversary. The celebration included a party and a speech by **Mr. E.S. King**, for whom the community was named.

The Village residents were a close-knit group. They elected their own representative government, including a council and a village mayor. The elected representatives of the village had been instrumental in highlighting problems with the housing at E.S. King and in getting those problems fixed.

E.S. King represented an excellent alternative for married students and graduate students looking for a place to live while furthering their education.



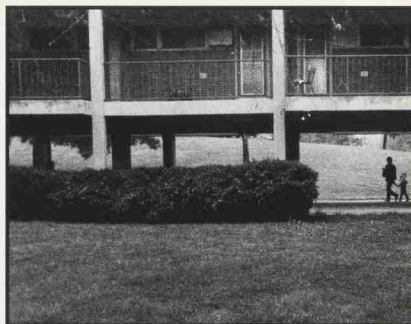
Cutting the ribbon for the re-dedication of E.S. King Village to the King Family, **Cyrus King** smiles cheerfully as his family looks on. This celebration also marked the 30th anniversary of the complex. *Mary Pellettieri*





Kisses were all around at the E.S. King 30th anniversary celebration. Young residents **Maria Song** and **Jordan Su** show their affection.
Mary Pellettieri

Walking hand in hand, these residents of E.S. King Village return home. Many married students and their families lived at E.S. King Village. *Mary Pellettieri*



Weekends and weekdays students were Caught Up In The Action

Saturday nights.

What did you wear? What did you do? Where did you go?

Saturday nights. More decisions.

Did you go dancing? Did you have fun? Did you drink?

Saturday nights.

The bars and clubs on Hillsborough Street and around Raleigh always seemed to have the answers to these questions.

Did you wanna drink?

Most students spent their time socializing over a drink at Mitch's, Barry's, or the ACC Tavern. But when the club scene was too much, students headed on down to the Cantina bar and grill to eat, drink, and relax. Whether students wanted Mexican food, beach music, or a pitcher of beer, one of these clubs was definitely the place to be.

Did you wanna catch the big game?

Because most students did not enjoy the luxury of cable television, bars seemed to be the happening place to be to cheer on their favorite teams. So it was no coincidence when sports enthusiasts gathered at Darryl's or Rock-Ola.

But what if you wanted a good laugh?

Well, have no fear, because Charlie Goodnight's and Laff's Comedy Club were here -- right here in Raleigh, that is.

But some people just wanted to dance.

Did you have too much Saturday Night Fever in the

blood? Could not get enough Dirty Dancing? Raleigh had the spots to cure these ailments. Local dance clubs like Shooters II, Dreams, and Cheers managed to keep the dancing maniacs satisfied. If that was not enough, drink specials and various contests -- including the popular "best buns" contest at Shooters II -- provided more than enough entertainment.

No questions went unanswered on Saturday nights.

Did you wanna party? Did you wanna dance? Did you wanna drink?

The bars and clubs on Hillsborough Street and in the surrounding area had all the answers.

The movies made the job seem glamorous, but it was not a glitzy type job at Darryl's where the bar was almost always full of students trying out new tension breakers. *Jim Buynitzky*





Playing pool was another diversion area clubs offered. Barry's II was the perfect place to go because it was right across from campus. *Michael Propst*

Watching the television, **Matt Byers** draws up a pitcher of beer. Mitch's Tavern was a popular place to go have some beer and watch the ballgames. *Jim Buynitzky*



Up All Night

Bands, comedians, and games kept students

When was the last time you pulled an All Nighter?

If you thought that studying for a Chemistry test, pounding out an English paper, or cramming for a French midterm qualified as an all-nighter, you were not at the Student Center on the night of November 3.

Hundreds of students filled the Student Center to stay up all night -- well, actually until 1:00 a.m. -- to play *Win, Lose or Draw* in the Green Room, watch movies in Stewart Theater, and dance to the driving beat of *Johnny Quest* in the Ballroom.

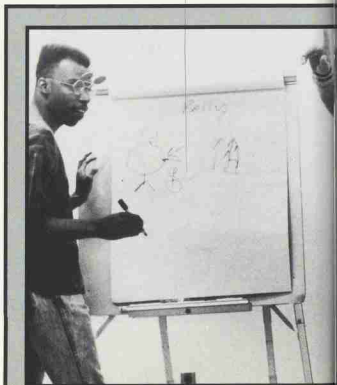
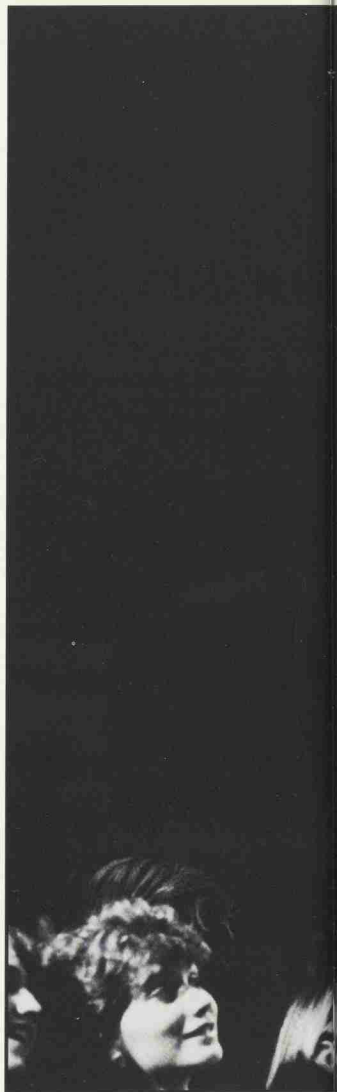
"The All Nighter was a pretty casual thing. We got to play *Win,*

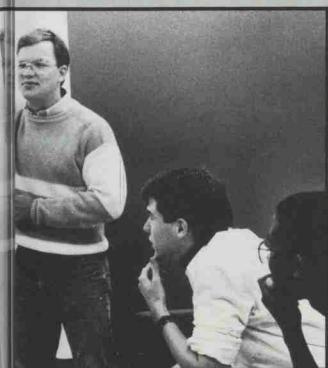
Lose or Draw. We lost, but I still had a good time," said senior **Dwuan June**.

A recording studio and an indoor putt-putt course were constructed in the Student Center offering unique activities to do all evening.

The event, sponsored by the Union Activities Board, was one All Nighter that may students did not want to forget.

With rubber bands in hand, sophomore twins **Julia** and **Beth Keller** create their tie-dye shirts. Making your own tie-dye was another fun activity at the All Nighter. **Tanya Stephens (3)**





Concentrating intently on senior **Dwuan June's** drawing ability, juniors **Fred Hartman** and **Swayne Hall** try to guess the phrase "belly up to the bar" in *Win, Lose or Draw*. Junior **John Burke** of the Student Leadership Advisory Team acted as host for the game.

Clad in sweat shorts and not much else, Joe Farmer of *Johnny Quest* plays up to the fans during the group's show. The concert was given in the Ballroom of the Student Center.

The Friends of the College provided A Touch of Class

Friends of the College was a non-profit organization with offices located in the University Student Center. They brought some of the best music and dance performances to North Carolina State University and the Triangle Area. Each year's series was one of the most highly recognized cultural activities in North Carolina.

The organization entered its 30th season in 1989-1990. Memberships started out with a scant 3,363 in 1959, and have ballooned to well over 20,000. Costs for memberships ranged from \$30 for one season to \$300 for a Sponsoring Patron membership which was an eight season mem-

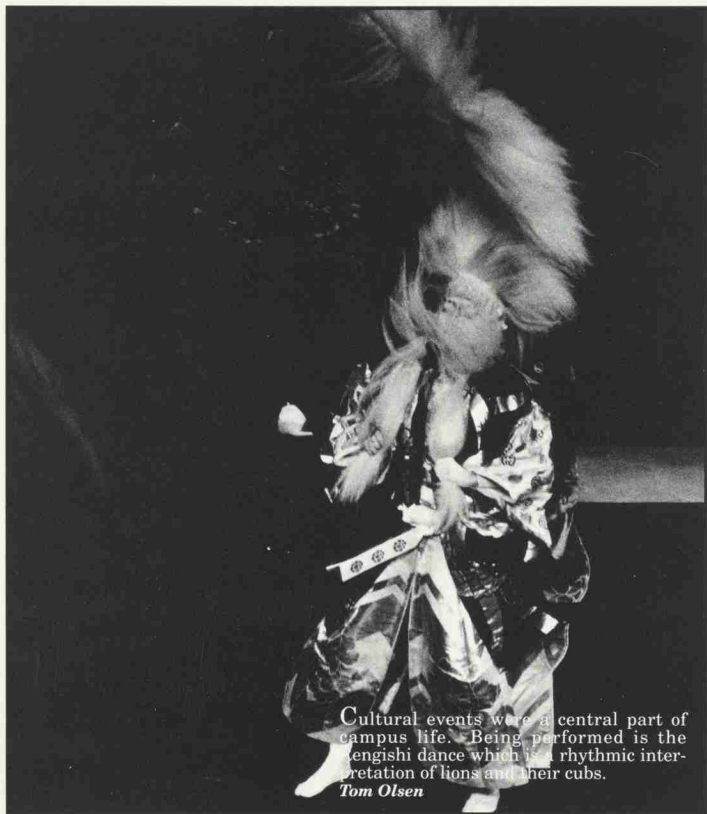
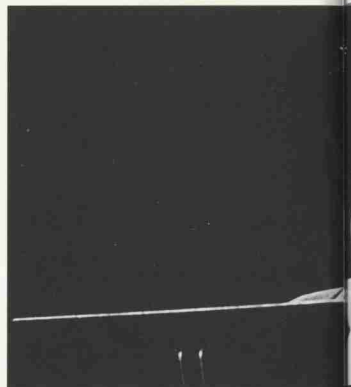
bership for an individual or firm.

Current president Dr. Preston Gada wanted a new look for a fantastic, fresh beginning. All shows took place in Reynolds Coliseum at 8 in the evening.

World-famous Victor Borge and the Moscow Philharmonic highlighted this season's activities.

In addition, The Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra, The San Francisco Girls Choir, Shalom, Vladimir, and Sherrill Milnes put on excellent shows.

An ovation ended every performance and each person left with a smile on their face and a song on their heart.



Cultural events were a central part of campus life. Being performed is the Tengishi dance which is a rhythmic interpretation of lions and their cubs.

Tom Olsen



Performing arts programs at the University attracted world class artists from violinists to ballerinas.
Jim Mahaffee

Doing the Darani, the Tamagawa University Dance and Drama Group perform at Stewart Theater. The dance described life, prayer, and awakening.
Tom Olsen



One of Thompson Theatres most popular productions of the year was the religious musical, "The Amen Corner."

Courtesy of Thompson Theatre



Actor **Jackson Trent** portrays the downtrodden Prince and **Anderson Moore** plays Mentora in the production of *The Prince and the Pauper*.

Courtesy of Thompson Theatre





Thompson Theatre always had A Show Of Hands

Comedy and tragedy, music and dance, speeches and ceremonies.

At any given time, you could have found one of these going on in N.C. State's Thompson Theater.

The theater, located on Dunn Avenue just off Pullen Road, was home to drama classes and put on a number of shows each year.

Comedies like "Once Upon a Mattress" shared the playbill with classical dramas such as "Oedipus Rex," American classics like "Lone Star" and "Laundry and Bourbon," and student productions like "The Radio Show."

Directors **Bertram Russell, Barbara Washer, and Pat Caple** led students through every stage of production. Students from any major were welcome at the theatre and participated in all phases of production -- from props to set construction to acting.

Directing and acting were done on a professional level, and the quality of the productions reflected that professionalism.

Students also wrote and produced their own shows.

"The Radio Show," a smash success during the fall of 1989, was put together entirely by students -- who culled old radio scripts to produce a unique show.

Student working with Thompson Theater put on the annual Madrigal Dinner, held each year in the Student Center Ballroom.

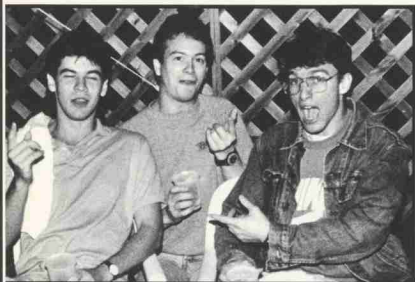
The production was an actual medieval dinner set in the court of the high king. The show featured roving mimes, minstrels, singers, and mummies, much like the court dinners of old.

No matter how you sliced it, Thompson Theater was quality entertainment at a bargain price. The theater was close to everything on campus and student tickets were inexpensive.

Whether you were looking for an inexpensive date or just a break from your homework, Thompson Theatre was the place to go.



John Dalton and Chris Goff portray sailors while Marilee Spell portrays an actress in the production, "The Radio Show." *Courtesy of Thompson Theatre*



Technician and Agromeck photographers socialize at Technician Editor **Wade Babcock's** house. **Chris Hondros**, **Michael Russell**, and **John Ilzhoefer** spent many late nights just hanging out with friends and drinking beer.

Andrew Liepins



What N.C. State did from Dusk 'Til Dawn

Remember in high school when you had to be in by midnight? Well, in college it was a totally different scene. Most weekends (and some weeknights!) you did not even leave your room until 11 p.m. when the parties began to heat up.

The library was a popular place to get things done late at night. D.H. Hill was the best quiet place to sit and think, study for that big test, catch up on your reading, or even socialize.

Homework. That nasty eight letter word. You waited until the last minute to do it. It was usually at 2 a.m. before you started that English paper or began solving those free body diagrams.

Design majors spent most of their evenings in studio working on projects. Aspirin and caffeine were usually how these students made it through the night.

And then there were parties. Many people headed to Fraternity Row or any place with alcohol. Some students held private parties

with close friends and played drinking games until dawn.

Hillsborough Street was the campus hangout late at night. The bars were filled with students watching television, meeting with friends, or just relaxing. This kind of break after the sun went down helped students to regain their sanity.

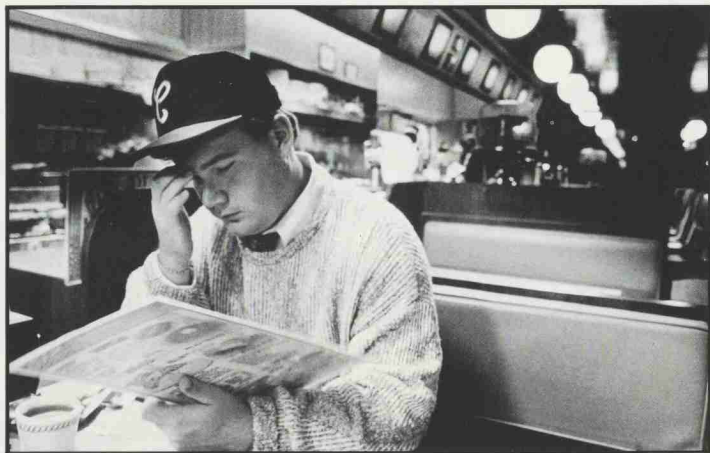
Late night movies were also popular. It was not rare to call up some buddies at a moment's notice to catch the late show at the local cinema.

When 2 a.m. rolled around, your stomach growled. Where to go, where to go? The Waffle House, International House of Pancakes, Hardee's, Taco Bell, Krispy Kreme, Subway. Or back to your place to raid the fridge. And if you could not find any food there, Sav-A-Center and Fast Fare were always open.

It seemed as if Raleigh never shut down. You could always find something to do.

Late Friday nights were made for relaxing. **Joe Johnson** at University Towers spent this night reading and napping. **Chris Hondros**

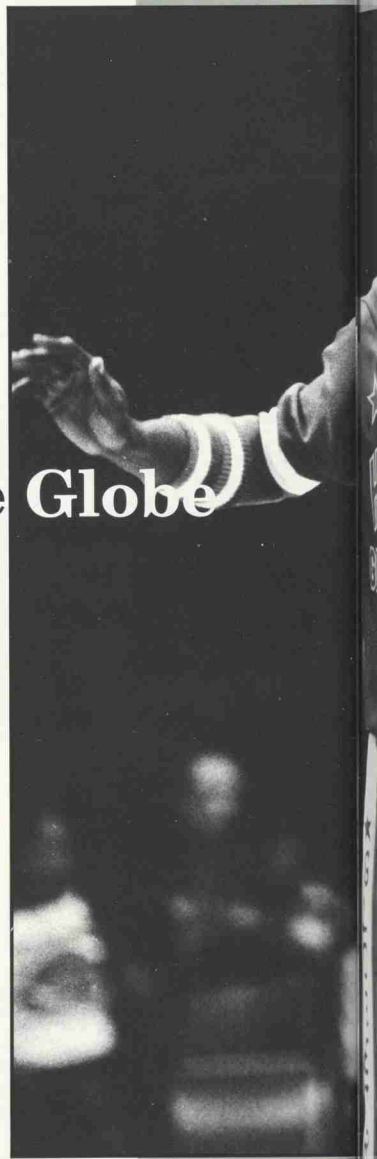
Decision, decisions, decisions! When he was terribly hungry, everything at Waffle House looked good to sophomore **John Huggins**. **Chris Hondros**

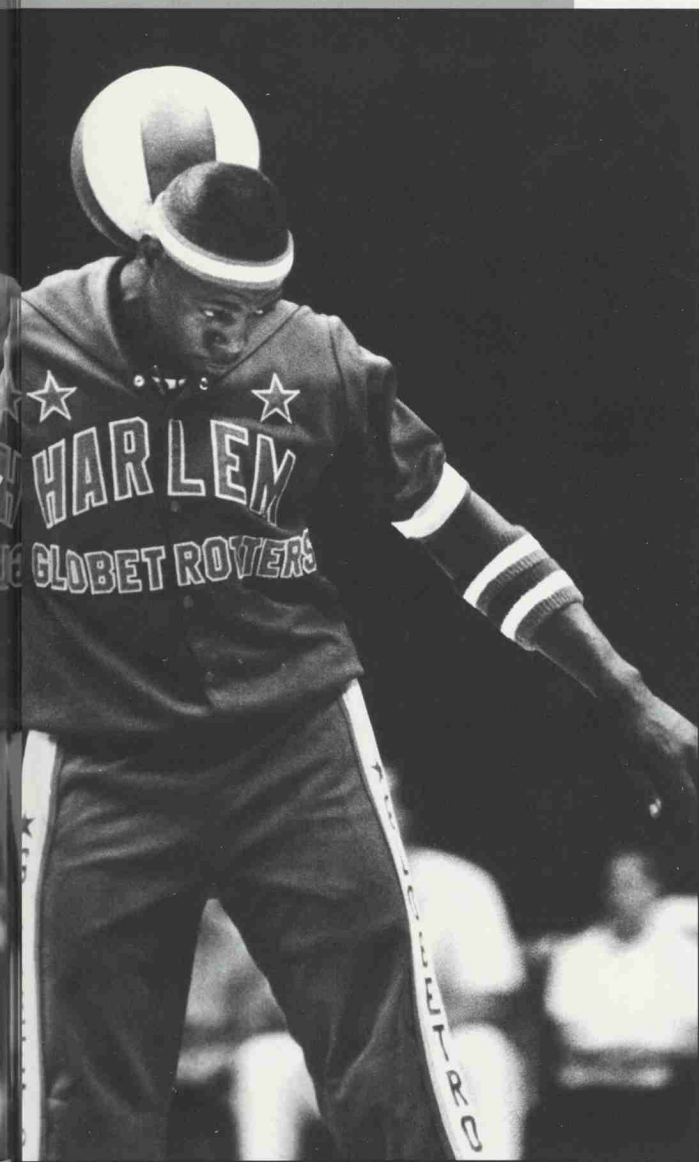


Basketball had these guys Trotting Around The Globe



The antics of the Globetrotters amused not only the audience but also fellow team members. *Saju Joy*





Rolling a basketball from fingertip to fingertip was just one of the many fancy moves the Globetrotters used to entertain a packed house at Reynold's. *Saju Joy*



Interactions with the audience were always a major part of the Globetrotters shows. Children, like this audience member, are the most willing volunteers to receive instructions and flex thier muscles. *Saju Joy*

Student sales on campus were never a **Risky Business**

Whether you were looking for a morning snack, a new shirt, a poster for your room or even Girl Scout cookies, there always seemed to be a sale going on at N.C. State.

Fraternities, sororities, residence halls, clubs -- just about everyone else on campus got in on the action. Sales were a great source of revenue for many cam-

pus organizations.

Sometimes it seemed as if the brickyard or the entrance to the Free Expression Tunnel were carnival midways with vendors on all sides waving their products and calling to passers by.

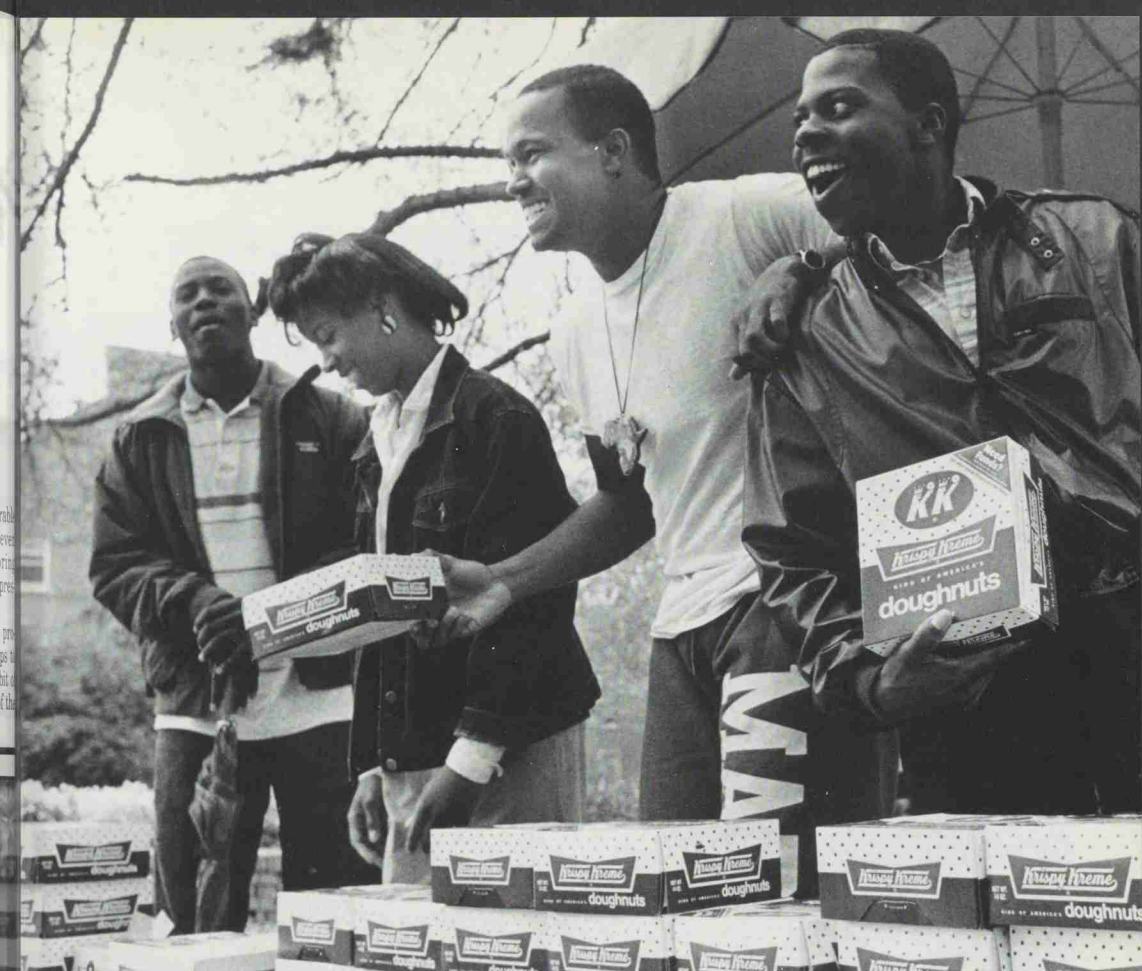
Krispy Kreme Doughnuts, Wolfstock tickets, as well as a wide variety of shirts expressing anti-Duke and anti-Carolina themes

were among the more memorable items sold. Students could even purchase Bart Simpson Spring Break shirts at the Free Expression Tunnel.

Sales on campus not only provided an opportunity for groups to make money, they also lent a bit of character to the atmosphere of the entire campus.



Fraternity fundraising. T-shirt selling remains the constant money-maker for most of State's fraternities. TKE's **Todd Holmes** and **Alex Cochrane** sell t-shirts during a sunny day in January. **Andrew Liepins**



Several members of the National Society of Black Engineers sell doughnuts outside the Free Expression Tunnel. This is one of the more popular fundraising methods on campus. *Sehoya Harris*

Don't you know computers are a college student's best friend? Several unsuspecting college students look on as Laura Dritt and Bill Vanke make their sales pitch for Zenith computers.

Michael Propst



The place to be whether you were Working Hard or Hardly Working

It was the place to sweat it out, build it up, take it off, and run around.

Not to mention swim some laps, shoot some hoops, climb a wall, or play a set.

Carmichael Gymnasium was the place to get in shape, meet people, and have fun.

The luxury of the modern workout equipment and the comfort of the indoor track brought many students out to the gym to exercise. And with the extended hours of the facility, students could fit time to work out into their usually busy schedules.

"It's a great way to wind down from the stress of classes," said sophomore **Malissa White** who

Sometimes it is better to lay down and relax. This student decides to take it easy after an intense workout.

Marc Kawanishi

ran on the indoor track at least twice a week.

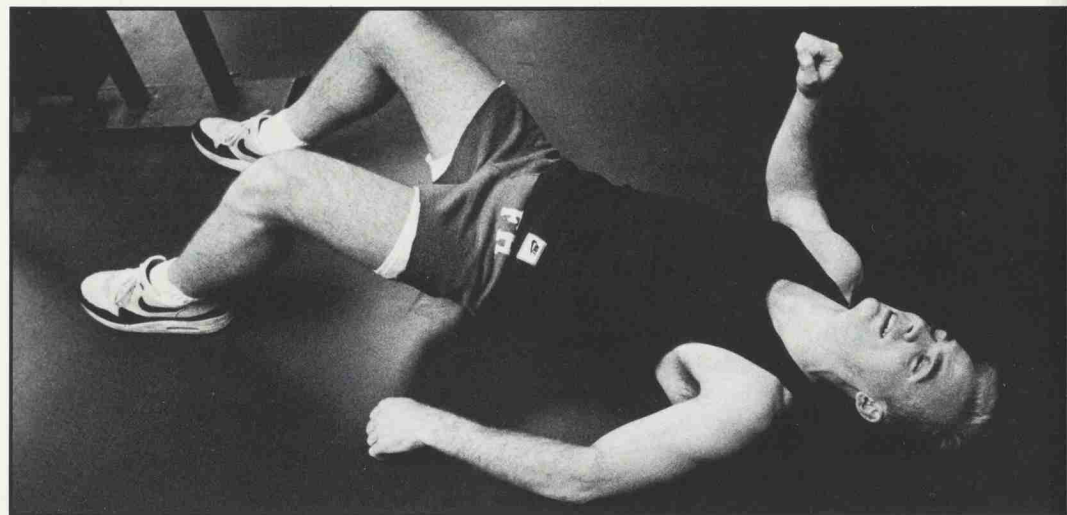
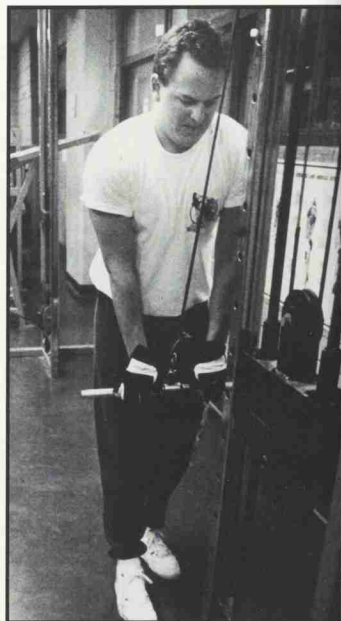
Many students used the gym as a place to release tension. The physical sports such as basketball, racquetball, and volleyball helped to take student's minds away from classes, tests, and papers.

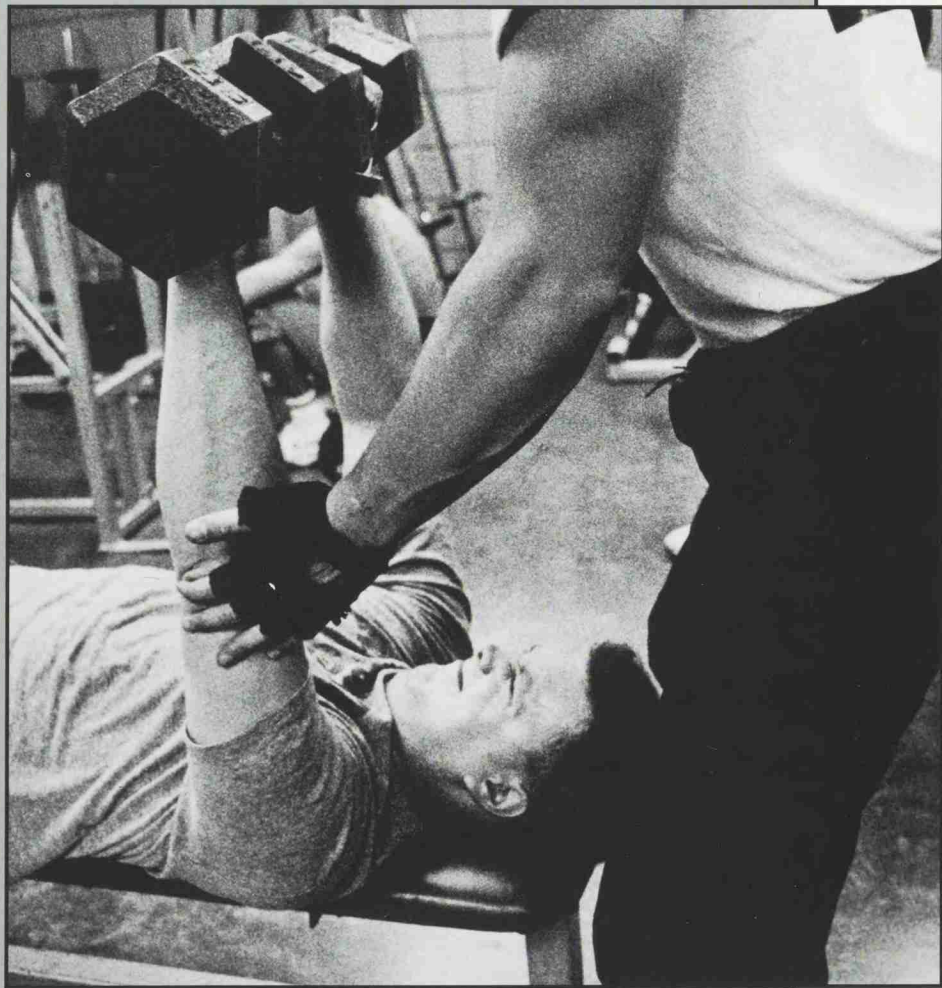
Equipped with one of the only rock-climbing walls in the country, NCSU satisfied everyone who had a unique workout program.

Swimmers, divers, bodybuilders, runners, joggers, racquetball players, fencers, volleyball players.

Carmichael Gymnasium had something for everyone.

No pain, no gain is the old adage. **David Butler**, a senior business major, hits the weight room in the Carmichael Gym addition in an effort to improve his physique. **Marc Kawanishi**





Easy does it. **Eric Turner**, a junior in biochemistry, grimaces as he lifts a set of dumbbells with the helpful spot of junior **Chad Thomas**. *Marc Kawanishi*

Fans cheered, protesters jeered, but it was still Hail to the Chief

President George Bush arrived at N.C. State Friday morning, November 2 to tour two physics laboratories and participate in a Hi-Tech Competitiveness Roundtable Discussion with North Carolina business leaders.

On the Air Force One flight from Washington D.C., Bush was accompanied by N.C. Senators Jesse Helms (R) and Terry Sanford (D), Energy Secretary James Watkins, Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos, and several members of the national press.

Bush was shown several semiconductor processing systems including an ultra-high vacuum which prevents contamination of surfaces.

He also saw how electron beams and intense ultraviolet lights are used to clean film deposits from these surfaces.

Bush visited two more labs in the Cox Hall basement.

After the president completed

his tour, he sat in on a roundtable discussion, to listen to panel members' plans to promote education and research in North Carolina and in the nation.

Members of the business community from Research Triangle Park joined in on the discussion.

The president briefly outlined some of his education and research goals which he addressed in his State of the Union message February 7.

Bush later said, the concept of academic excellence and cooperation between the administrative departments at NCSU and research-backed industries, including those located at RTP, was one of particular importance for education, business and political leaders in our state.

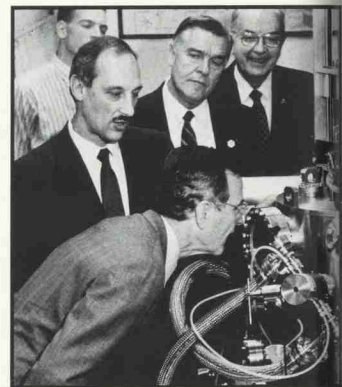
The president made the trip to

With members of his entourage looking on, President Bush examines equipment in Cox Hall physics laboratory. This was one of the stops made by the president.

Michael Russell

N.C. State because he found it "interesting and educational to see in practice what I've outlined (in the State of the Union Address) to improve education."

Before leaving the roundtable discussion, Bush said the two and a half hour visit was "worthwhile...it's been a good day, a good learning day."

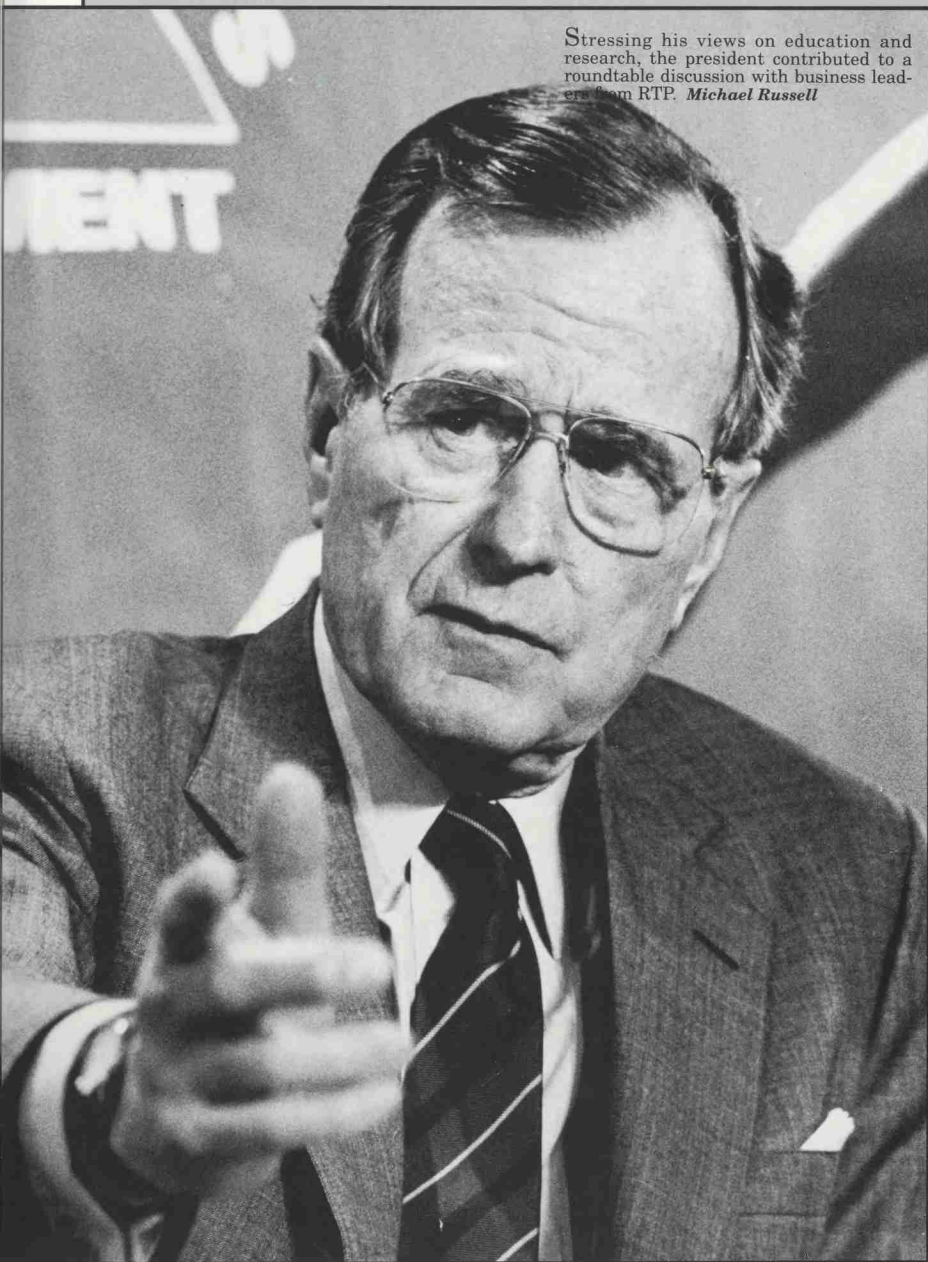


Many students protested the president's visit. Junior **Ted Quinn** questions the integrity of George Bush.

Andrew Liepins



Stressing his views on education and research, the president contributed to a roundtable discussion with business leaders from RTP. *Michael Russell*



After weeks of exams and papers, we were ready for **A Walk On The Wild Side**

Sun, snow, sand, skis, surf, sailing, slopes . . . or even home!

From the cold of Vail, Colorado, to the sunshine of the Bahamas, or home to Greensboro, N.C., no matter where you went, Spring Break was a week without classes and a deserving break from school.

Friday morning we were faced with the ultimate question -- to skip or not to skip? The choice made the difference between 12 hours of more sun or one more day on the slopes.

And so, on that wonderful week in March, thousands of Wolfpackers left Raleigh to experience one of college's greatest parties: Spring Break.

It was a week to forget about that term paper and relax, away from the pressures of classes.

Do you remember what happened?

Senior **Scott Benfield** summed up his week stay at the Florida Keys. "There is nothing like two-for-one drinks in Key West!" he

exclaimed.

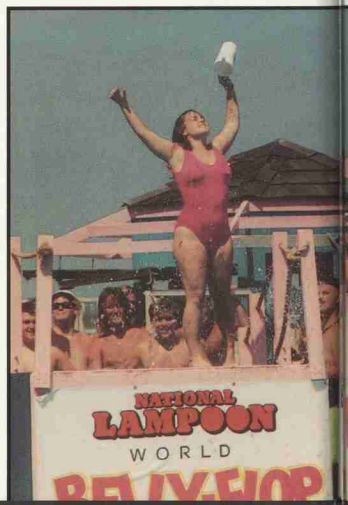
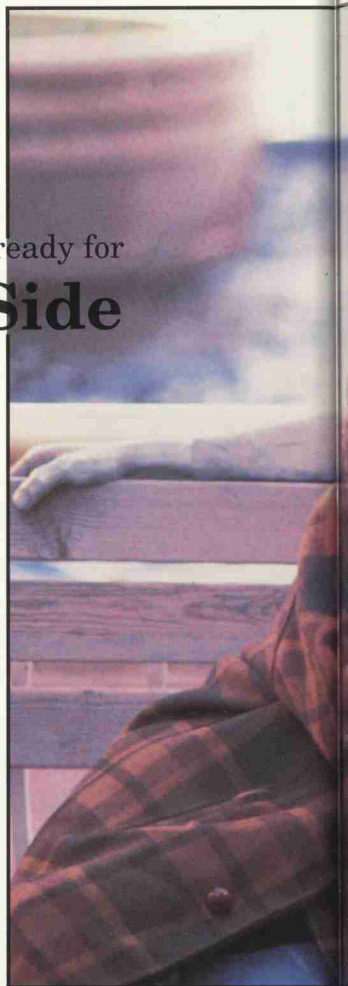
If we were lucky, a picture-perfect week crept across the nation so all could enjoy nice weather during their break.

"I've been to Jamaica and Aruba, and in my mind Bermuda is the clearest and most beautiful island of all," said senior **Robin Ferguson**. "On top of that, the people are friendly and the night life is incredible."

Going home for Spring Break was the cheap way to enjoy your break from classes. Just sleeping late and watching television all day was great relaxation.

And then it came. The day classes again became a reality. After being in a dream world for a week, you found yourself sitting in your early morning French class instead of on the beach.

Sun, snow, or a relaxing stay at home -- Spring Break, the highlight of the semester, was never long enough.

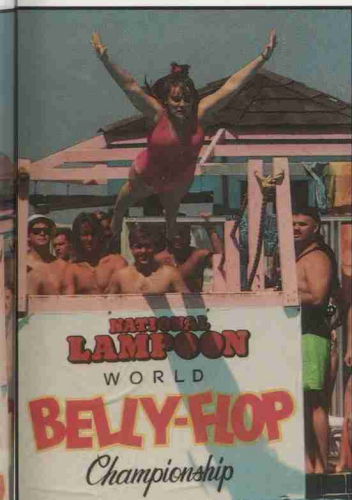




Not everybody decided to head for the balmy, tropical climates for break. **Tanya Stephens** accompanied her boyfriend on a trip to Washington, D.C.. The same sculptor that created the statue she is posing with made the walking professor statue located on campus.

Dorian Henderson

While on Spring Break, many people do things that they would never do back at school under normal circumstances. One such event was the National Lampoon World Belly Flop Championship held in Daytona. **Chris Hondros (3)**



After two years of getting rained out, Mother Nature finally cooperated and shined her bright rays down on Wolfstock.

And the concert was better than ever.

The price hike on tickets, up from the concert in 1987, didn't keep the concert-goers away. More than 7,000 people turned up to jam

Checking IDs at the gate was just one of the many jobs assigned to staff members. By limiting the amount of beer per person and underage drinking, the IRC hoped to keep the necessity for security officers at a minimum. *Mark Kawanishi*

to the sounds of the **Smithereens**, **Dirty Looks**, **Richard Barone**, and **Brice Street** on Sunday, April 8 on the lower intramural fields. Unfortunately, **The Jungle Brothers**, a rap band, didn't perform. They missed their flight out of John F. Kennedy Airport in New York.

To entertain the masses during

Rocking hard and having a good time, bassist Mike Mesaros puts on a good show. It was the second Wolfstock appearance for The Smithereens.

Mark Kawanishi



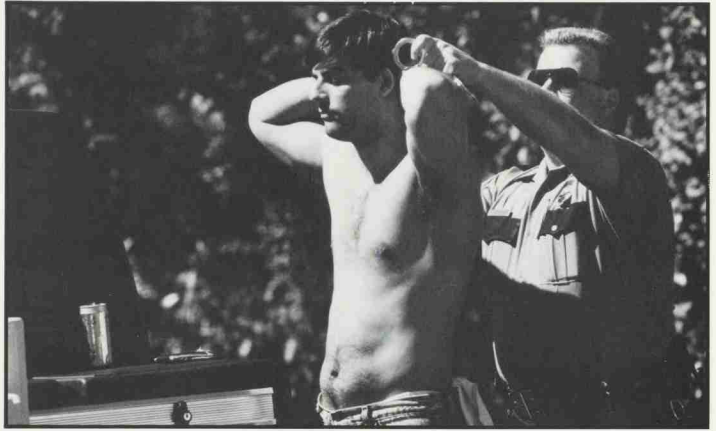
Even after sitting in the sun and partying with friends all day, students somehow found the energy to jam to The Smithereens late afternoon performance. *Tanya Stephens (3)*





Playfulness among friends was a common sight at the festivities. The day provided a tension breaker from school, just as it was planned. **Mark Kawanishi**

Not everyone had the time of their life at Wolfstock. The heat and the proximity of so many people made some tempers run high and got a few people into trouble. **Mark Kawanishi**



Although not all students took the day completely off from studying, they at least studied under more relaxed conditions than usual. **Tanya Stephens**

When you lived in a dorm, you had to **Make Room For Two**

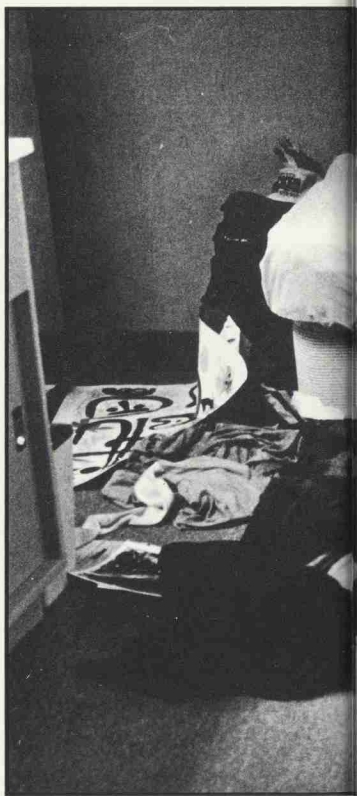
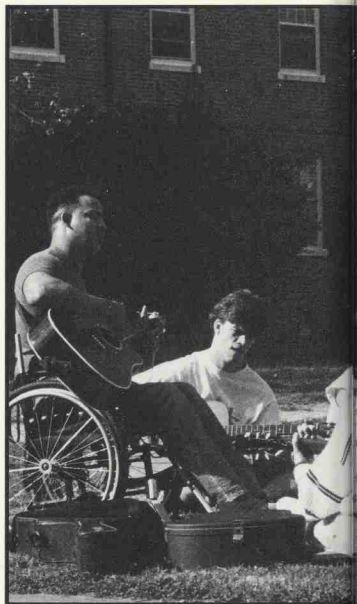
Not only was N.C. State University a place to learn, it was also a place to live. Seventeen residence halls spread across campus housed several thousand students throughout the year.

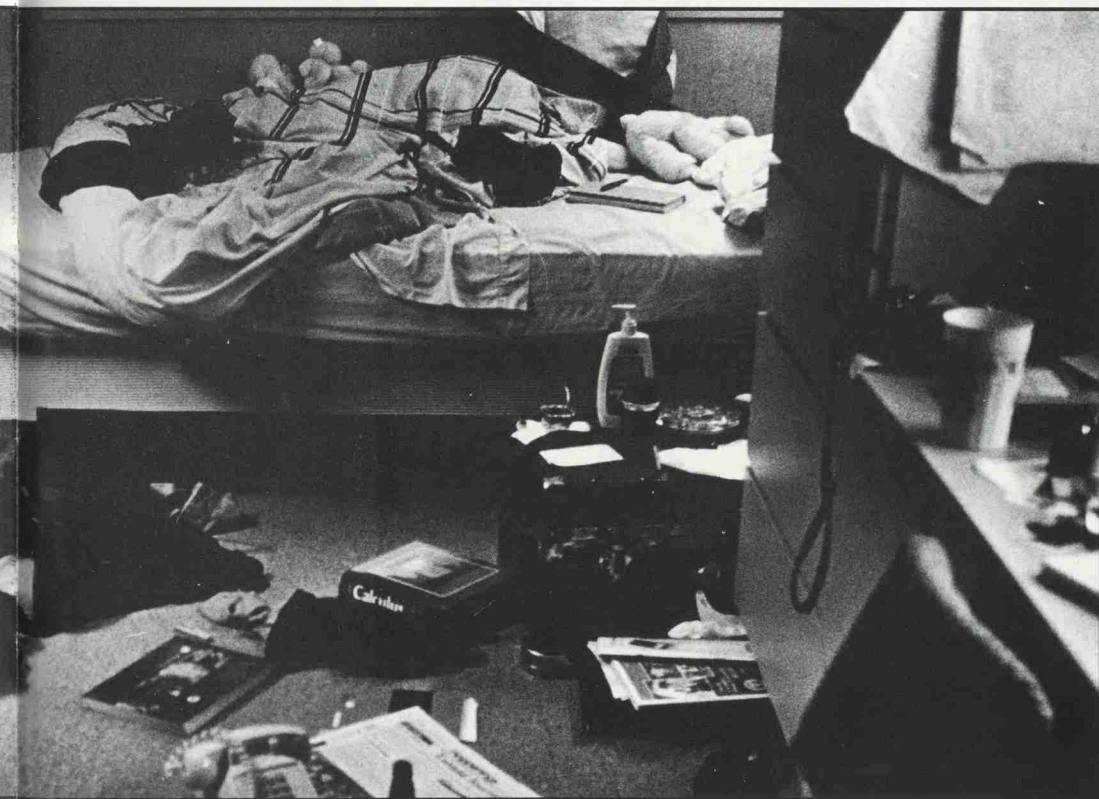
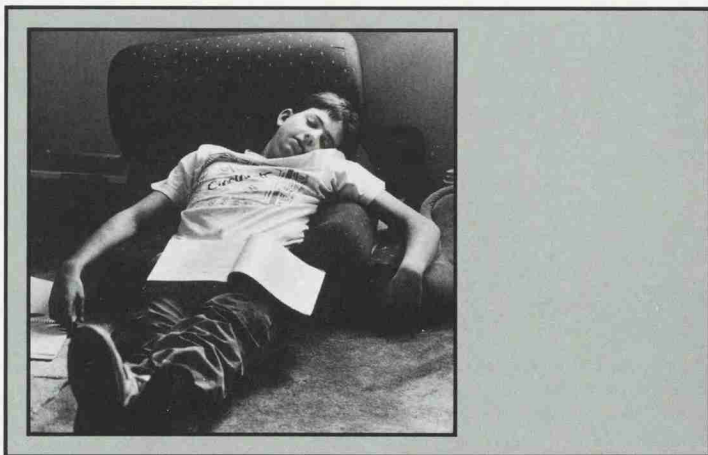
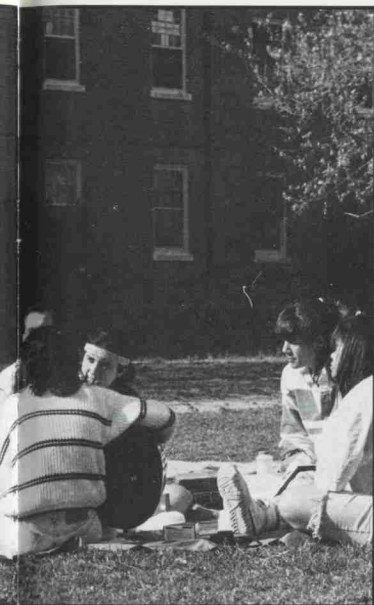
Each hall was a home away from home for students. Sharing small living quarters with a roommate and several varieties of the animal kingdom, plus all the necessities (refrigerator, microwave, stereo, TV, Nintendo, etc.) made it a maddening but cozy place to stay.

In these halls, students lived

like kings. Cooking was limited to nuking a can of Spaghetti-Os in the microwave or making the old reliable peanut butter and jelly sandwich. No moms to tell you to clean up your room. And a magic trash can that, when placed outside your door, would miraculously empty itself every morning! Not to mention the self-cleaning bathrooms!

The "parents" of these students were the resident advisors, or RAs. It was their job to keep the students in line and to resolve any differences among them. They

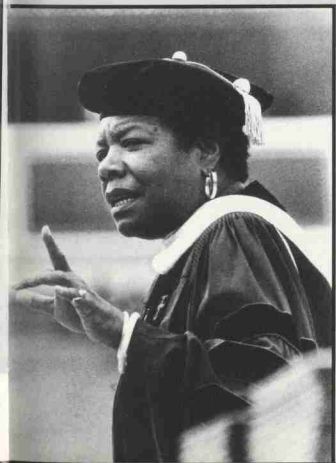
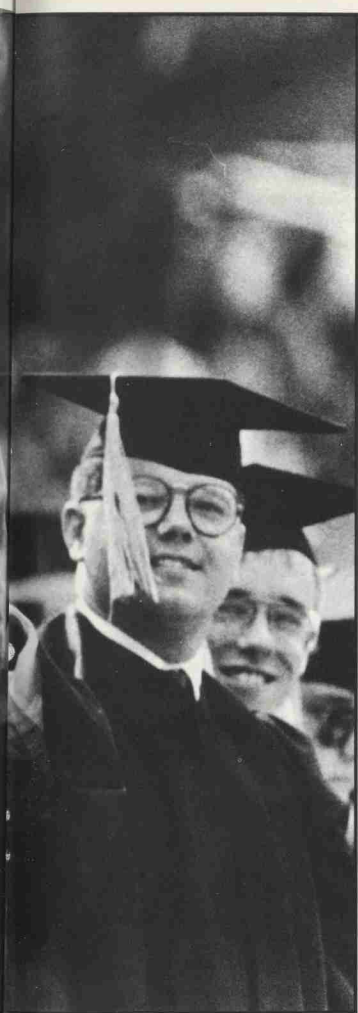




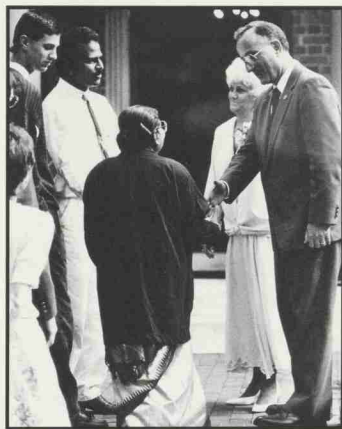


Celebrating their graduation, **Scott Greenough** and his friends from the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences give two thumbs up for the commencement exercises. Seniors who went through the ceremony considered it an all out party time. *Saju Joy*

Raising her hand to make a point, **Maya Angelou**, speaks to the graduates at Carter-Finley. *Saju Joy*



The perfect opportunity to meet the leader of their children's alma mater was presented to parents at the Chancellor's Reception after the graduation exercises. *Saju Joy*



Graduation left the real world only **One Step Away**

Excitement mounted in Carter-Finley Stadium as the procession began. It was not halftime of a football game or the beginning of a major concert. It was the beginning of graduation.

After so many years of dedication and hard work the seniors were understandably thrilled to be in that particular spot on May 12, 1990. Parents, grandparents, and siblings were also happy to be there. For some it was the satisfaction and pride of having a child achieve a college degree, for others it was the relief of not having to pay any more tuition bills, and for others, (the siblings), it was the sheer delight of being able to scope the crowd for babes and hunks. Whatever the reason, the stadium was a happy place to be.

The ceremonies themselves

were treated as a party and the graduates cut-up accordingly throughout. Nobody minded really because everyone was aware of what lay ahead. LIFE. It was sort of an official goodbye to the state of suspended disbelief that college provided. And, perhaps in a way, it was an attempt to usher in new responsibilities as painlessly as possible.

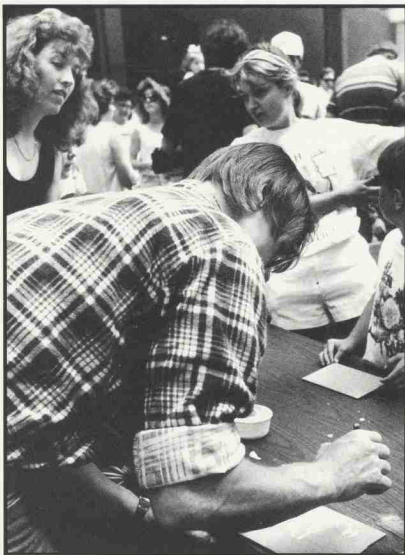
Most who could afford it took time off before starting on their careers. Others jumped right in with both feet. Of course, there were also people who took temporary summer jobs while they planned their weddings and prepared their future homes.

It was fun, exciting, and scary. No matter what they were saying hello or goodbye to, no one could say that graduation was not an emotional experience.

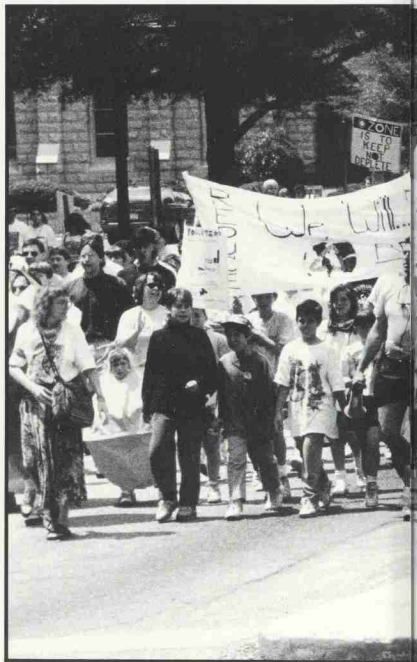
Ecology, Earth Day, and Enthusiasm Saving The World

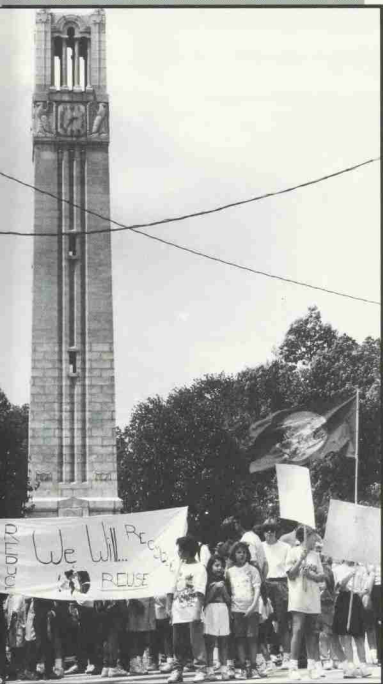
Festivities continued at the Fayetteville Street Mall downtown. Here a participant creates an Earth Day picture with colored sand and glue.

Tanya Stephens



As part of the celebration, Earth Day participants march down Hillsborough Street to the State Capitol. Banners and signs advertised their convictions for all to see. *Tanya Stephens*





A human chain was formed around the capitol to demonstrate the unity needed to solve the ecological problems of the world. *Tanya Stephens*

The Earth Day group organizes at the Bell Tower for the march to the capitol. *Tanya Stephens*



A T • O • U • C • H Of Genius

Who could ever forget the hardest class they took? Or better yet the easiest, most fun, or most interesting class they took? There were classes that required note taking, memorizing things, and some that had experiments.

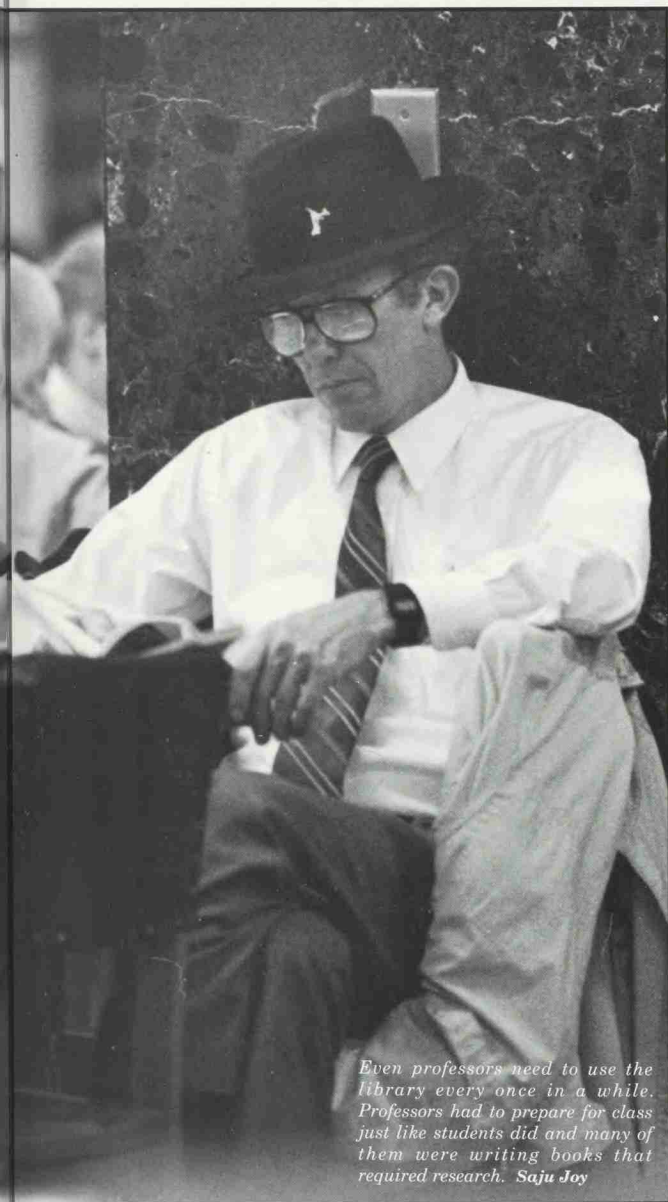
Preparation for class took much more time than actually going to class did. Lab reports had to be written, presentations prepared, and books had to be read. Not to mention design

projects, computer programs and research papers.

Since some classes required more time than extracurricular activities, it was up to both students and professors to create an informative and stimulating classroom environment. Through cooperation and hard work students made the grade and were doubly thankful for their opportunities to become the
Leaders of the Pack!

Academics





Even professors need to use the library every once in a while. Professors had to prepare for class just like students did and many of them were writing books that required research. Saju Joy

As an alternative to spending hours in the library with their head stuck in a book, students copied materials to be read at home. Kinko's was an option for those who did not want to copy things for themselves. Saju Joy



Getting comfortable in a library carrel is no easy task, but with his feet propped up, this student gives it a try. The bookstacks provided a quiet place to study. Saju Joy

A New Beginning

Interim Chancellor Larry K. Monteith was ready for the challenge.

In a year of adversity for N.C. State, a quiet, soft-spoken engineer stepped into the center ring to lead the university.

Interim Chancellor **Larry K. Monteith**, former dean of the College of Engineering, took on quite a challenge when he accepted the appointment from the NCSU Board of Trustees. He said he felt this would be a great opportunity to serve the university he loves so much.

"I feel much like the person who came here in 1956. The excitement of discovery, the challenge — that hasn't changed," he said.

The new job, however, placed him in a very public role. "I'm basically a very private person, now I'm public. I'm adjusting."

Anyone who takes a position of leadership must be prepared for the attention.

Monteith said the public looked to him for answers to their questions when he became interim chancellor. He set aside the first three days of his tenure acquainting himself with the the new position.

In a time when quality leaders came to the forefront, Monteith was there. "Effective leaders demonstrate concern for their people, they make consistent decisions and admit when one is bad," he said.

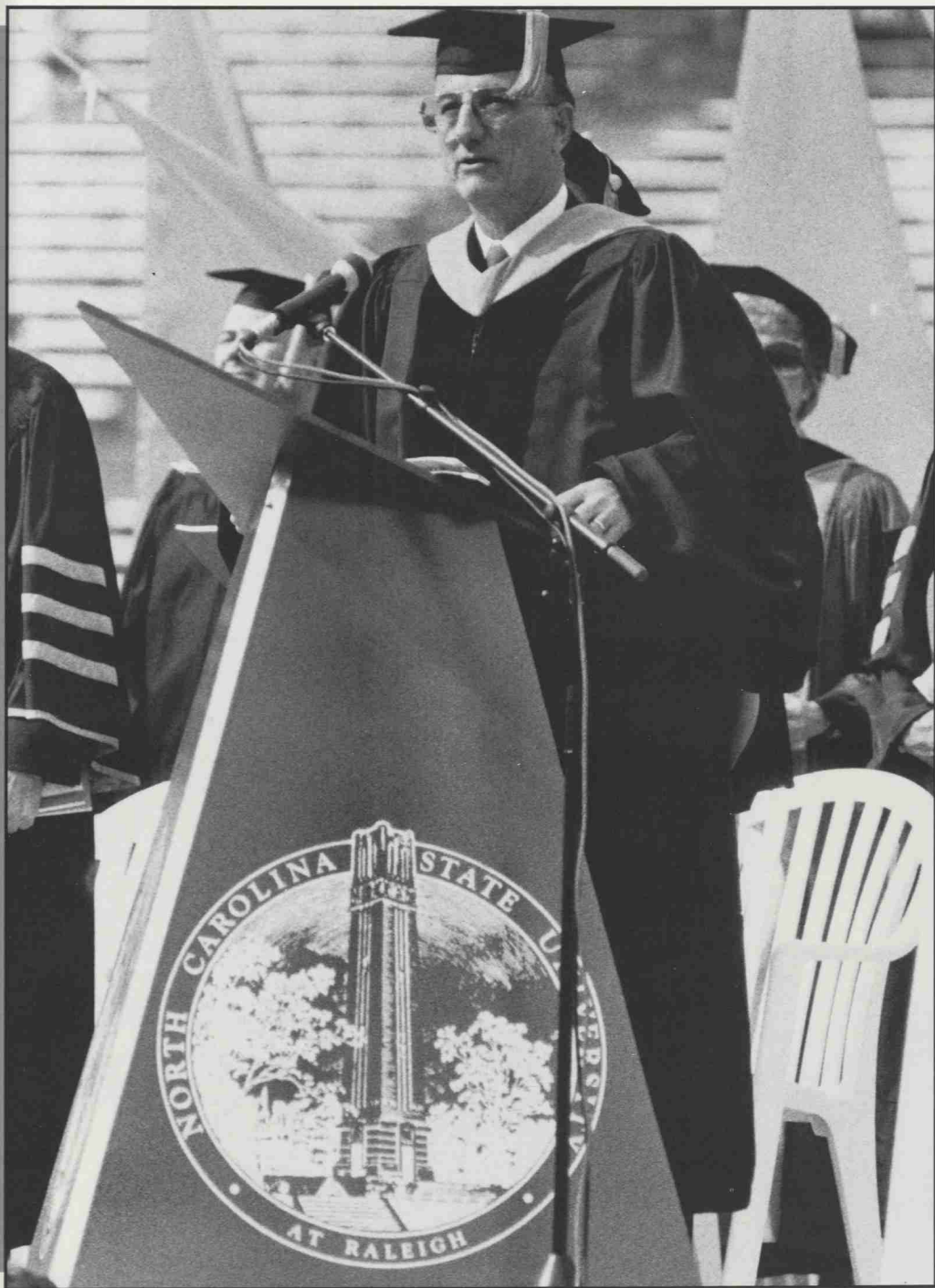
"Integrity is another part of leadership, it makes people able to believe in their leaders. People gather for a purpose, there must

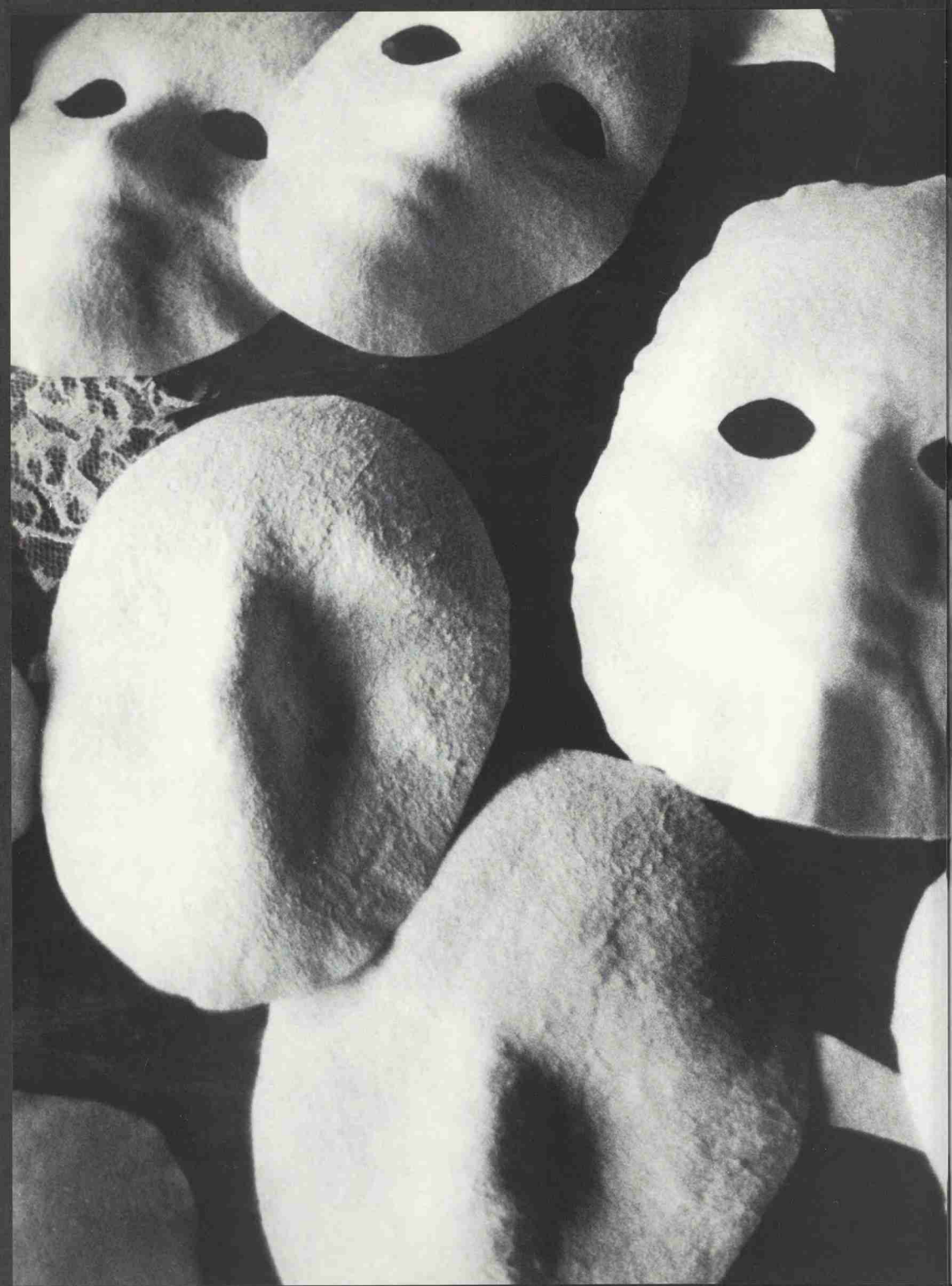
be order in our life. Leaders play a role in facilitating that."

As for the future of N.C. State, Monteith said, "Enormously important challenges lie ahead. The future of N.C. State has already been determined by the faculty and students of NCSU over the past decades. The directions are pretty well set."

Chancellor Monteith focused on education "from the ground up, on moral grounds and on practical grounds. We must educate a larger part of our work force."

"Education is the history of humans. We've learned to destroy our world, now we must learn to preserve it. Without education, it can't be done."







Putting on Today's Face

Design projects spark imagination

Staying up late, sleeping in strange places, working yourself into a frenzy--these things sounded more like the attributes of a wild party, but they were actually the side effects of being a student in the School of Design.

Over each semester students worked on at least one major project. Hours upon hours were spent in studio honing and perfecting each detail. No matter how early one got started there never seemed to be ample time to complete a project without losing days of sleep.

Whatever naps could be squeezed in were usually taken over in Brooks Hall. There were cots set up in studios and when those were not available students slept just about anywhere they could find.

On first thought this did not sound too bad, but when you considered that it was done with a full load of other classes, it took on a different dimension all together. Some projects were practical and some were bizarre, but they all served the purpose of teaching design students to stretch the limitations of their minds.

Creating masks to be painted as representations of themselves was one design project for the year. A few extras were made up for the Design Fest--the time for the students to show off all of their hard work and have fun doing it.

Alice Patterson



Selling pots and smiling, potter/design student **Jack Barns** takes a moment to count his cash. The Design Festival gave student an opportunity to show off their work and make some money.
Mary Pellettieri

Food was one thing that was popular at the design fest. Students sold munchies to the spectators as they roamed around to see the exhibits.
Alice Patterson

New Dimensions

The Design School shows off at Schmest

The Design Council put on another awesome show.

The annual Design Festival, sponsored by the College of Design, was held in April. Students sold pottery, T-shirts, and food to the students of N.C. State.

The Design Festival was held in the School of Design Addition and Brooks Hall with bands perform-

ing on the second level of Brooks Hall.

The bands "Beatless" and "Twice Over" played at the event.

More than 100 people attended the festival and most of them were design students. Less people attended the event this year than in years past because the event was not publicized as much and the

rainy weather did not help much.

One highlight of the festival was the games. Trying to throw slime in the Ghostbuster character Slimer's mouth and one game called the Barbie toss were frequented attractions.

The design festival was presented each year as a pressure release for the design school students.



Musically inclined students played for the crowd at the festival. The festival show-cased visual as well as auditory arts. *Alice Patterson*

Give Them A Hand

The university did with convocations, forums and modules

Teaching students to be effective leaders and communicators was one of the major goals of college professors and administrators. As a result of this, many incentives and opportunities were given to students to develop these things.

The Honors Convocation was held in October for the fourth year to recognize those students who were exceptional scholars and leaders. Classes were cancelled for the morning to encourage students to participate.

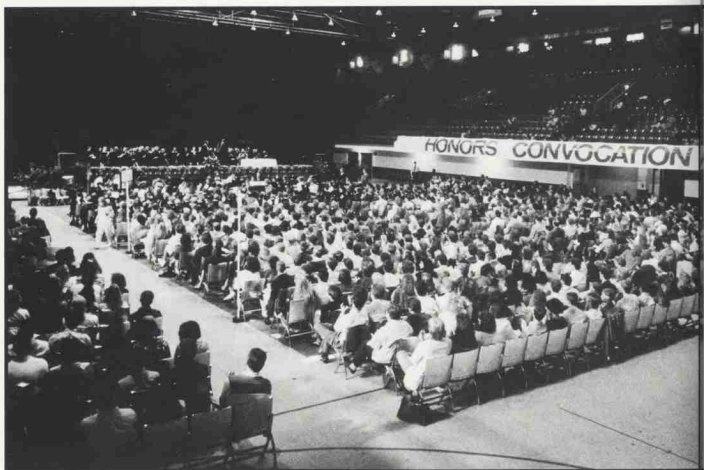
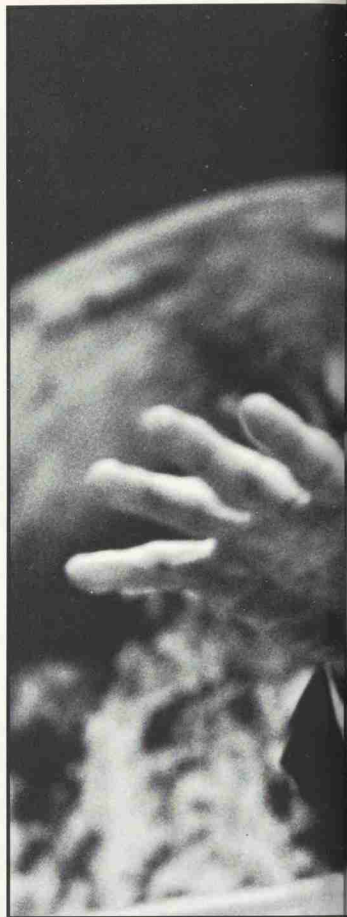
The Emerging Issues Forum was held at the McKimmon Center on February 8 and 9. Speakers were brought in to talk

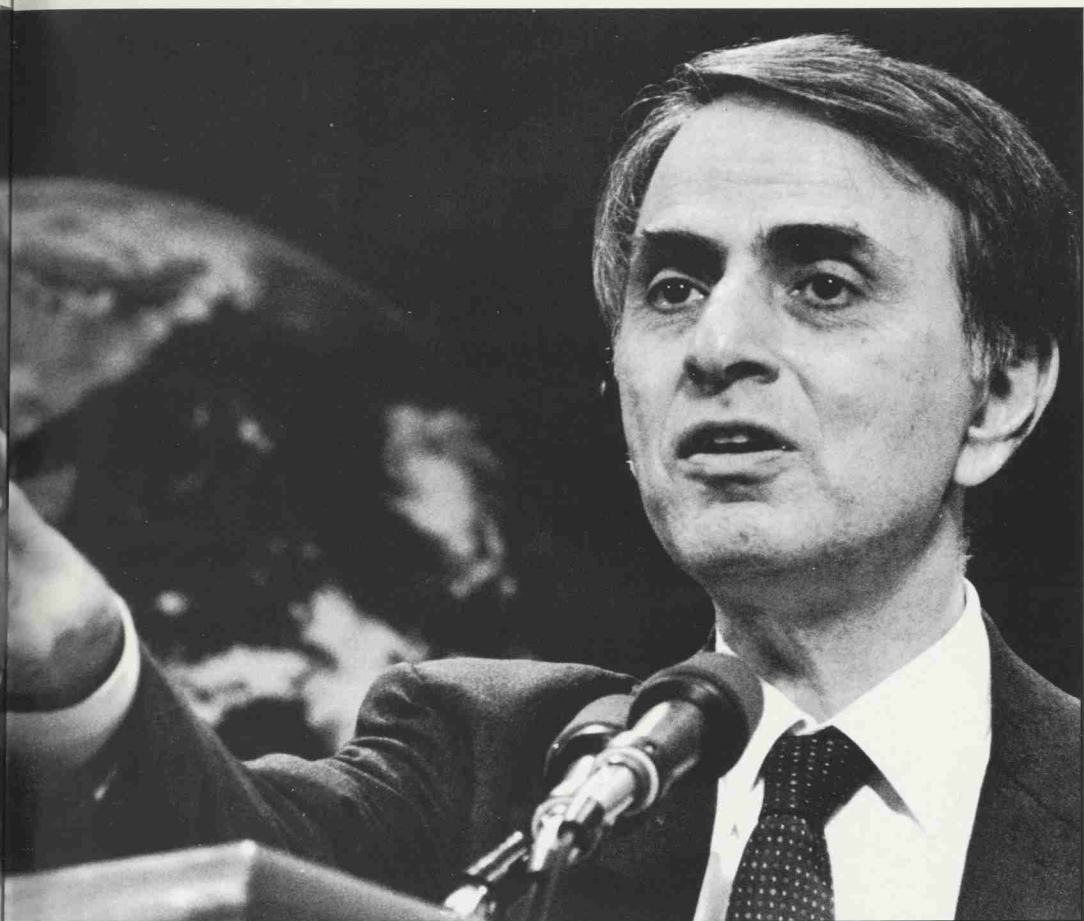
about the environment and responsibilities of companies and leaders to preserve it.

The Student Leadership Center under the direction of Cathy Cleveland Bull was one of the major ways students were taught the fundamentals of leadership. Leadership modules were presented by various members of the N.C. State faculty and administration including Mike Borden of Student Development and Dr. Tom Stafford of Student Affairs.

Every aspect of college taught something about life but these were major ways the university specifically tried to do something for the students.

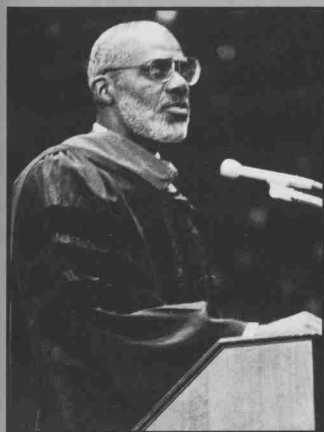
Thousands of honor students gather at the Honors Convocation to listen to various speakers. The Convocation was held each year to honor academically gifted students. *Swayne Hall*





Speaking during the Emerging Issues Forum, Carl Sagan speaks to the student body and prominent members of the community. Sagan spoke about the treatment of the environment and its effects.

Chris Hondros



The Honors Convocation invited several speakers to address the excellence of scholars. *Swayne Hall*

Give Them A Hand

Labs, TAs and tutors helped with the hard courses

For any student who took a science class, and that included just about everybody, labs, TAs, and tutors were almost a way of life. Genetics, biology, chemistry, physics -- they all had required labs and teaching assistants executing them week after week.

Those who were not particularly

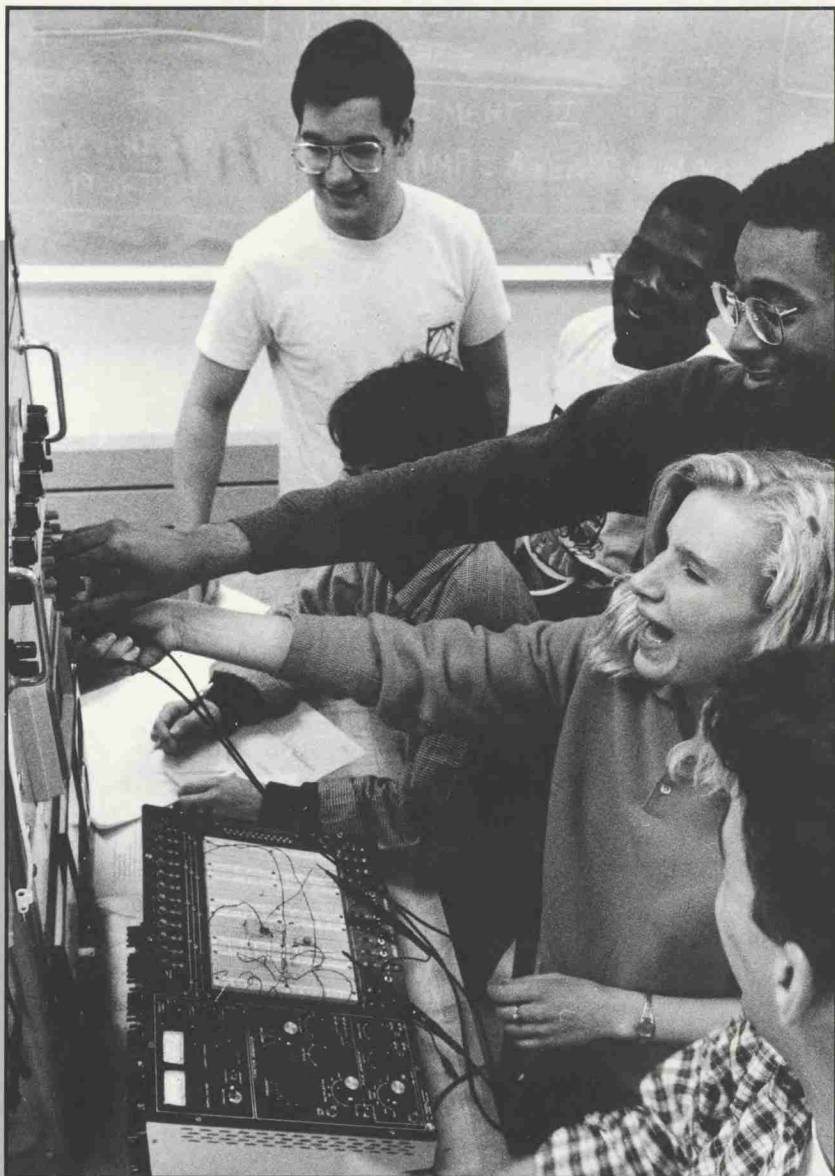
inclined toward any of these curricula took advantage of the other half of the TA's job -- tutoring. Tutorials were provided in each science department where students could go to get any help they needed in studying for tests or working out homework problems. There were also private

tutors for hire for people who wanted more one on one, intensive help.

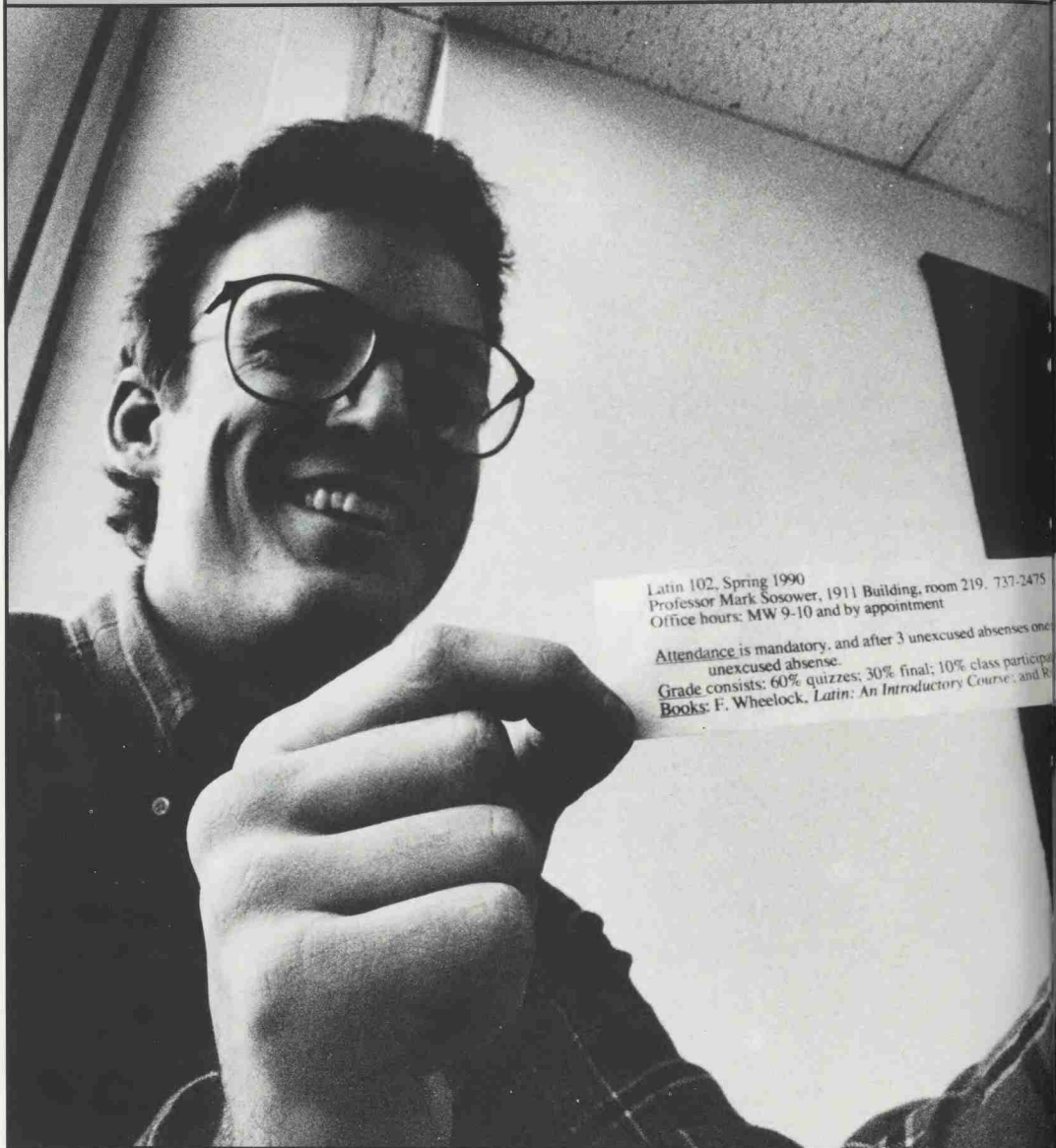
Whether students needed or took advantage of these services, it was reassuring to know they were there.

Taking advantage of an unexpected break in lab, **Kevin Kimball** reads his geology lab book. Students and professors were forced out of Withers Hall during a gas leak in April. **Scott Jackson**





Using power factor correction to minimize the reactive power supplied by a power source, students learn to wire circuits in Electric Circuits I lab.
Swayne Hall



Latin 102, Spring 1990
Professor Mark Sosower, 1911 Building, room 219. 737-2475
Office hours: MW 9-10 and by appointment

Attendance is mandatory, and after 3 unexcused absences one
unexcused absence.

Grade consists: 60% quizzes; 30% final; 10% class participation

Books: F. Wheelock, *Latin: An Introductory Course*, and R.

All aspects of the university felt the crunch of the budget cuts, but in no area was it as apparent as it was in photocopying. The one and a half inch syllabus junior Eric Nobles got in Latin 102 pretty much summed up the campus wide attitude. *Chris Hondros*



Money For Nothing

After the budget cuts, that was all there was

No more pencils, no more books. No more teachers dirty looks.

Massive state-wide budget cuts caused classes to be cut at the start of the spring semester in a desperate attempt by university officials to save what was left of an already depleted budget. Governor Jim Martin was forced to cut approximately \$9.4 million dollars of NCSU's budget.

The cuts at State occurred for several reasons. Lower than predicted out-of-state tuition revenue and relief aid for Hurricane Hugo lowered the amount of money available in the state budget.

All state-funded groups received proportional cuts in funding.

At N.C. State, the amount of cuts ranged from from about \$82,000 in the Chancellor's office to over one million dollars each for the Colleges of Humanities, Physical and Mathematical Sciences, and the School of Veterinary medicine.

Every department on campus felt the crunch of having no paper to print tests on. More absurd than that, many professors did not have ample paper to print course syl-

labi.

Many faculty and staff were forced to buy paper and pens they needed because the file cabinets were empty.

Students lost the luxury of attending computer labs. Labs were either done away with or saw cut-backs in operating hours.

Nothing affected students more than the cuts that were forced on D.H. Hill Library. The Annex and Hillsborough Street entrances of the library were closed off because there was simply no money to pay the employees to sit and watch those entrances.

The new addition to the library neared completed during the spring semester, but because of the cuts, there were no books to fill the shelves. The library also had to cut over 1,000 periodical subscriptions to save money.

The budget cuts raised the eyebrow of many an individual as to the complexities of running a billion dollar budget. The domino effect was put to light in its best display yet, as people saw the type of chain reaction a sudden loss of money can cause.



What did I do to deserve this? **Tara Niederer** and **Alisha Tigner** wash poor little Tessa Ann at the Vet Club dog wash.
Debbie Mathis

Hey you, let me outta here. Two unidentified three-week old goats are caught trying to escape the friendly confines of the Veterinary School.
Sehoya Harris





Animal Magnetism

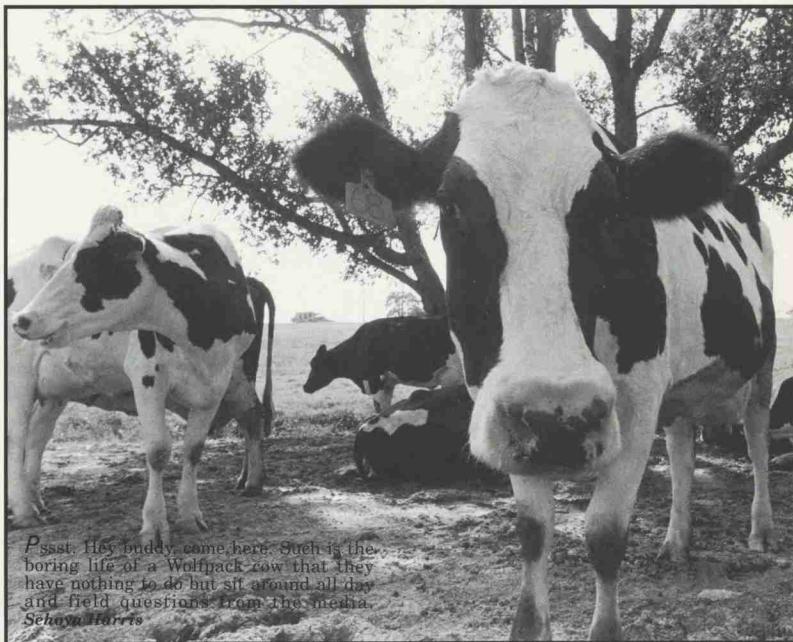
The ALS farm and Vet School worked to save our creatures

As with every other year, 1990 brought more applicants and more accolades for the College of Veterinary Medicine. Having earned a reputation for having high admission standards and a tough curriculum, the faculty of the college set about to train students to be skillful veterinarians. Hands on experience was a key part of the process and students certainly got plenty of that!

Pig and sheep farms gave students in Animal and Life Sciences the chance to work

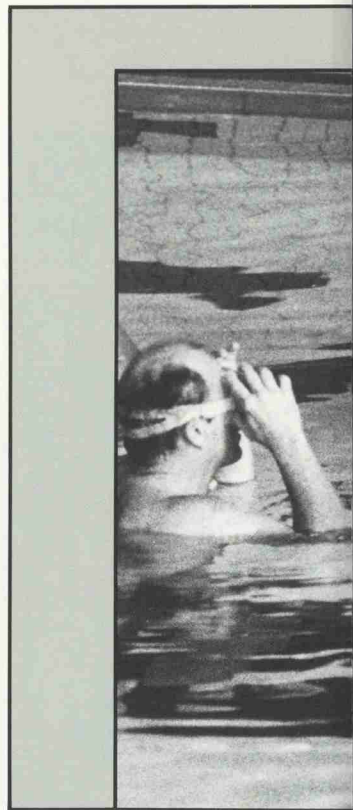
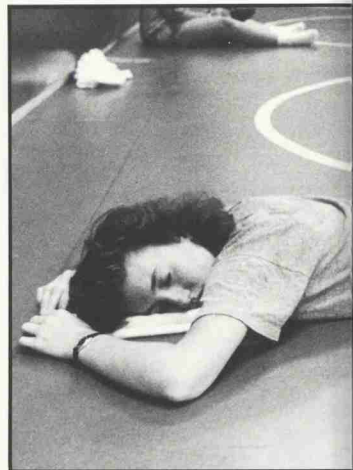
directly with live animals instead of simply studying text book cases. This "on the job training" gave students a much better idea of what they would actually be doing when they got out of school. Not only this, but it was also a fun way for them to learn.

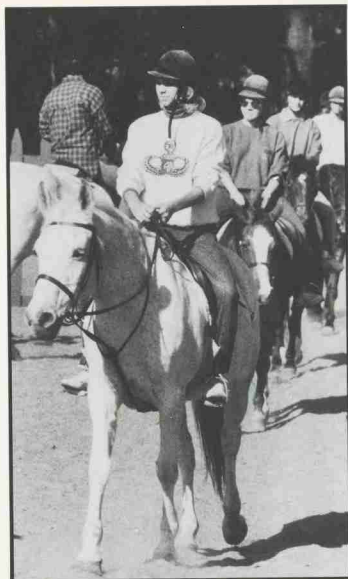
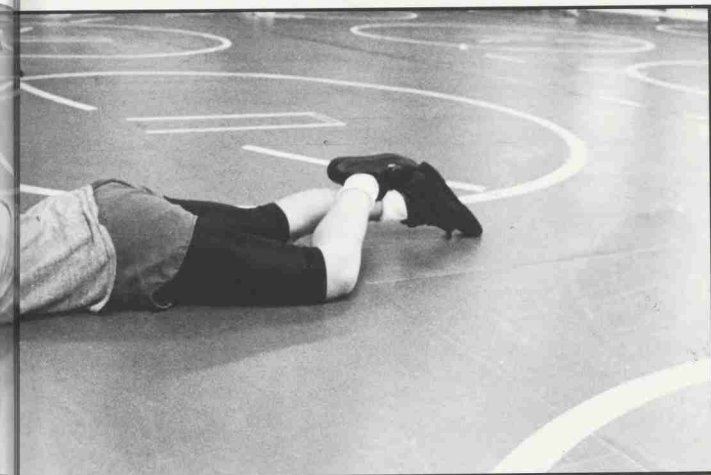
The animals that the students worked with were adopted as pets much like medical school students name and adopt their cadavers as friends. An attraction to the school and an attraction to the patients -- what more could a budding young vet student ask for?



Not Just For The Health Of It

University policy required four semesters of PE





The End Of An Error

Computers changed life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness

How did you keep a university of more than 24,000 students running smoothly and at the same time provide a wide variety of student services? Well, one thing was for sure, if it wasn't for computers, this whole university would have been an endless nightmare of paperwork and administrative hassles.

Without computers we couldn't have had AllCampus Cards. These cards acted like student credit cards, instantly deducting from your account and informing you of your current balance.

Without computers we wouldn't have had the BIS system in the D.H. Hill Library. The system made any amount of research less time consuming by virtually replacing the card catalogue.

Fast becoming one of the most popular computers around, the Macintosh was used in everything from typesetting to computer science classes.

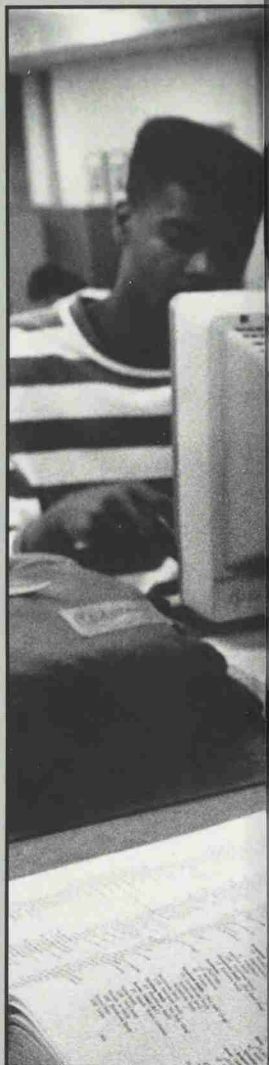
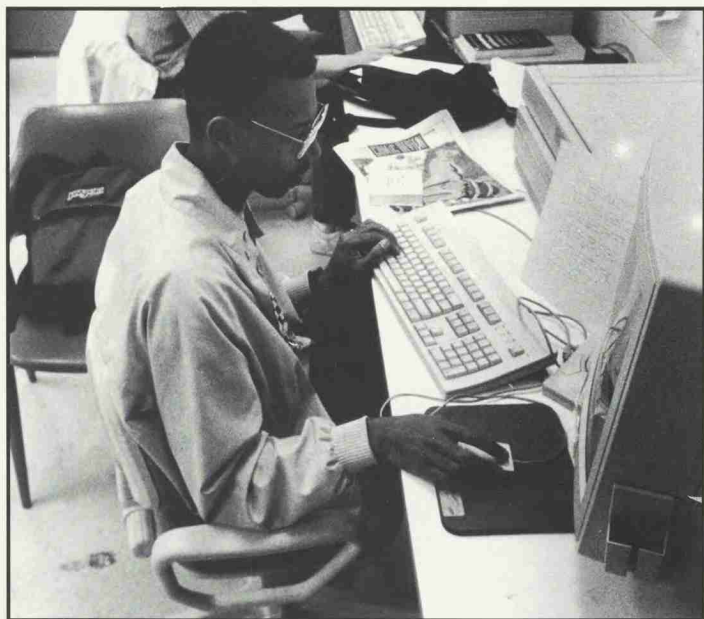
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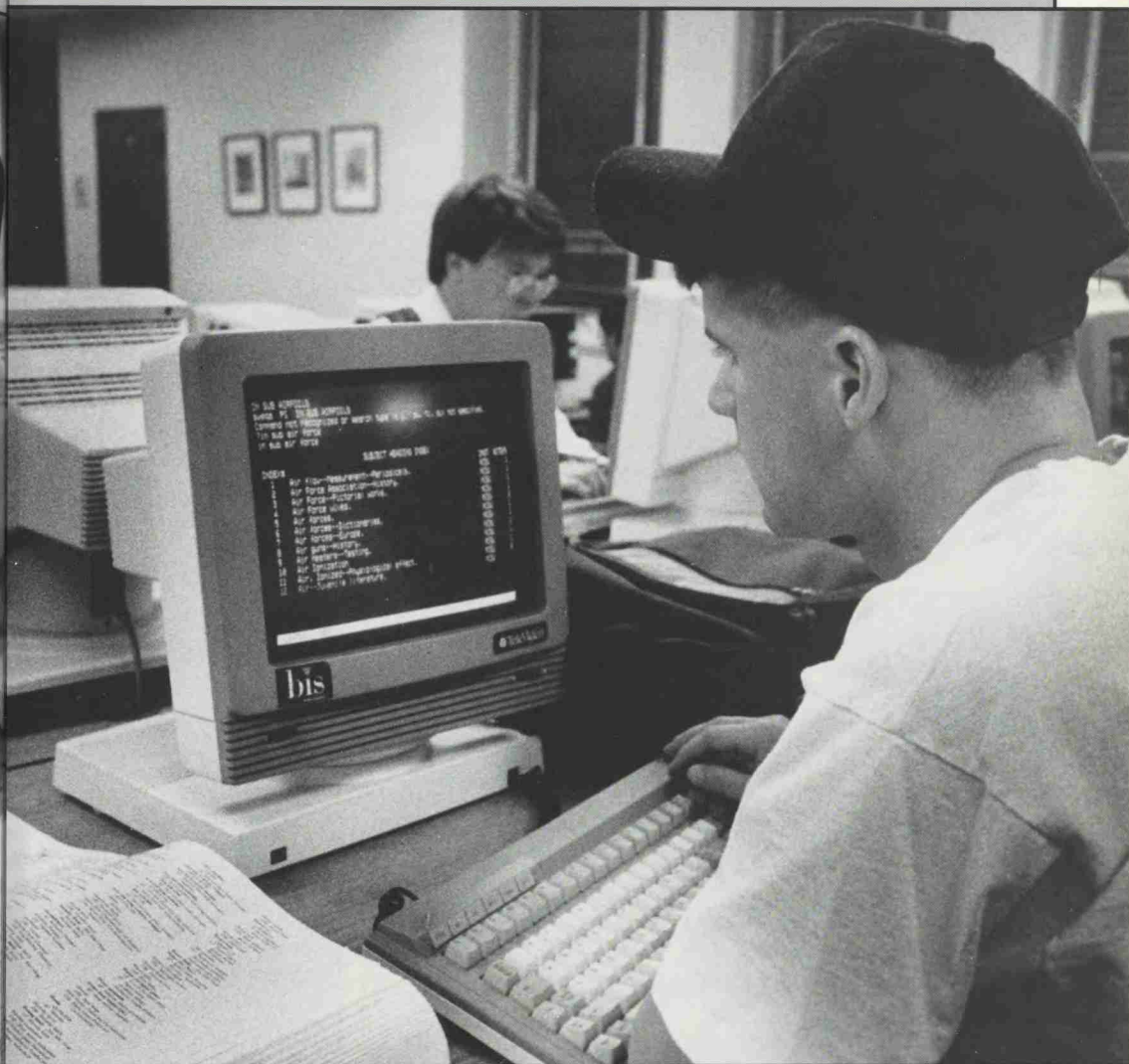
Computers provided a much-desired alternative to typewriters. Anyone who ever did a term paper on a word processor was usually spoiled by the powerful features that these systems provided. Many students vowed never to use a typewriter again.

The most welcome computer system at N.C. State, however, was the Telephonic Registration Access to Computerized Scheduling, better known as TRACS. This system abolished the much-hated registration change day by allowing students to register for classes by phone.

Computers became a welcome part of life at N.C. State and we could only guess at the benefits computers held for us in the future.

Since computers were such a central part of life, it was no surprise to find computers in the library instead of a card catalog. The system gave students access to information on the holdings of Duke and Carolina as well as State. *Chris Hondros*





Check It Out!

Studies of all kinds were found at the library

Books, magazines, journals, microfiche, movies -- it could all be a bit overwhelming at times, but it was great to have D.H. Hill Library there when it was needed.

After spending some time there, students learned where to go when they wanted to study and where to go when they wanted to socialize. The tables lined up near the East Wing door were better for socializing than actually getting a whole lot of work done. If serious work was in progress it was better to go to the bookstacks or to a carrel on the first floor somewhere.

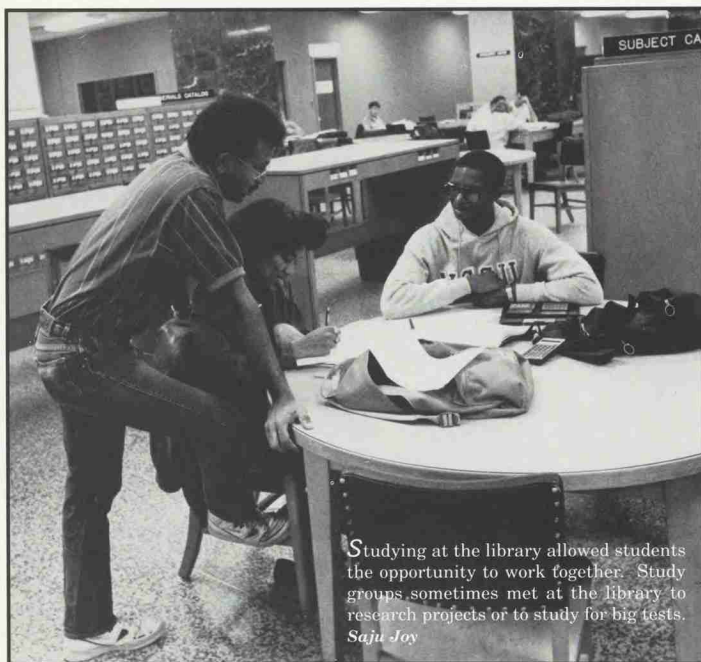
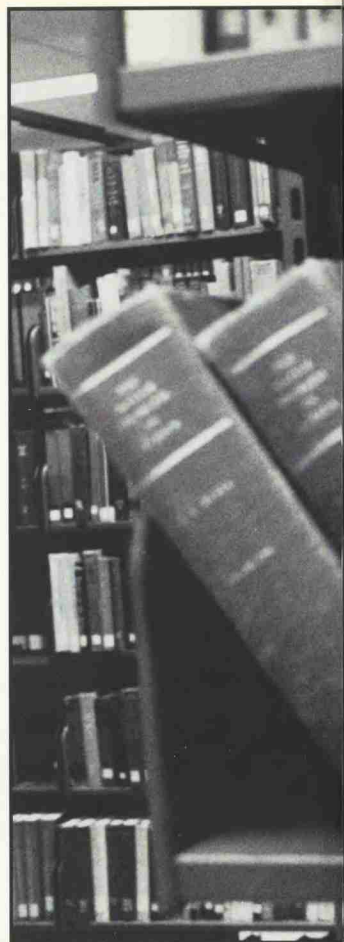
The ultimate socially happening place at the library was the Annex Atrium. Down the stairs of the Erdahl-Cloyd Wing, was the place to eat, drink, and be merry. Unfortunately, this was all put to an abrupt end when a five percent budget cut for the

university closed the Hillsborough Street entrance and the entrance from the Annex.

Still, spending time at the library was a must for most students and they made the best of it. The Annex was still open; students just had to enter and exit from the doors facing the Brickyard. Friends met for lunch and study groups met to munch and the social life of D.H. Hill kept on going.

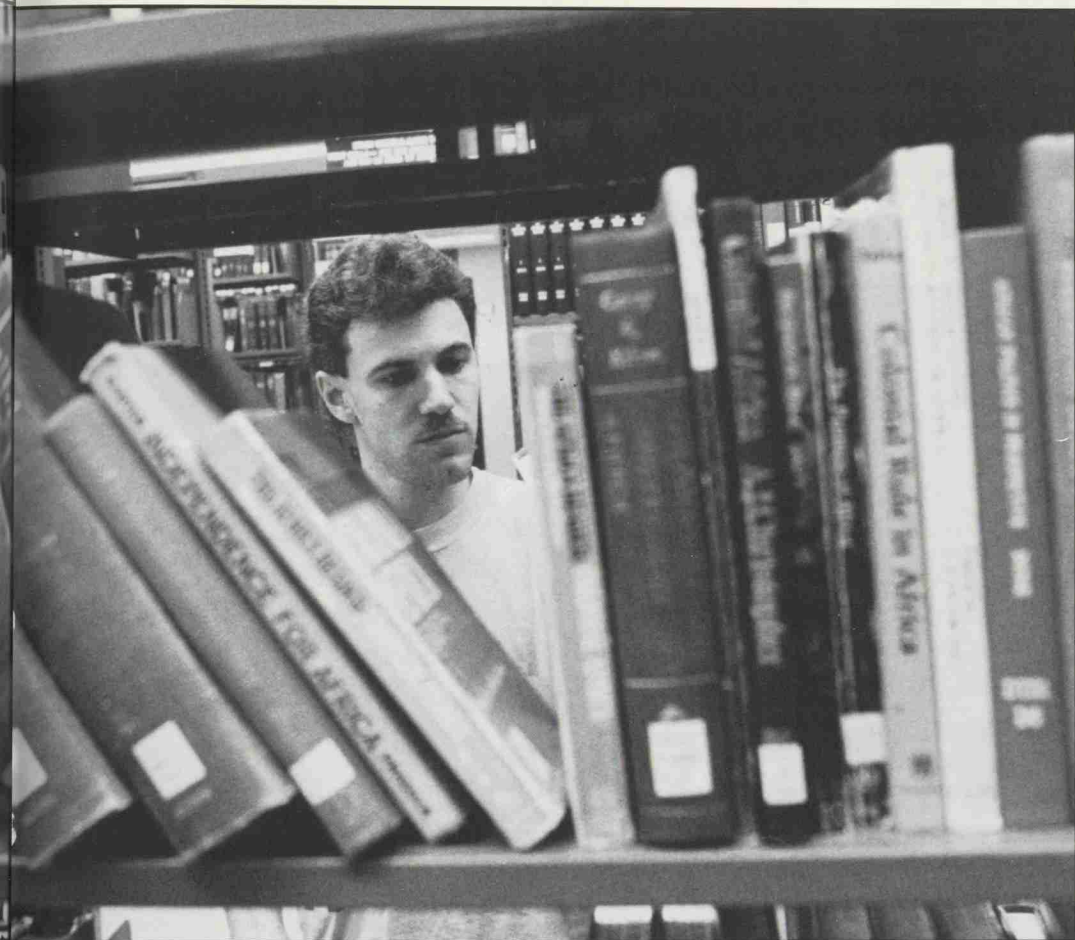
Just as things were looking dim for the college student in the area of convenience, the library implemented a new computerized check out system. It shaved off time for checking books out from the circulation desk and on the whole made life a lot easier.

So, whether students went for studies or social studies, the library was a great place to be.



Studying at the library allowed students the opportunity to work together. Study groups sometimes met at the library to research projects or to study for big tests.
Saju Joy





Looking intently through the book stacks, Steve Dunn tries to find a book for a research paper. The bookstacks became so extensive that an addition was built onto the library. *Saju Joy*

Closing the front entrance to the library was not a popular decision by the administration. The entrance was closed due to budget cuts imposed by the North Carolina State Legislature. *Saju Joy*

A W•I•N•N•I•N•G Tradition

Who could imagine a football season without getting a bowl bid? Or a swimming season without being conference champions, or even a track season without gold-medal runners? The precedent set forth by earlier athletes was excellence, and athletes in almost every sport pulled through to continue the tradition. There were last second baskets, last inning runs, and sudden death goals cheered on by innumerable fans.

*There were special achievements like beating Carolina in the Dean Dome and going to the Final Four in the NCAA playoffs for women's soccer. There were outstanding players like **Ray Agnew** and the backcourt of Fire and Ice (**Chris Corchiani** and **Rodney Monroe**). It was successes such as these that made the state and nation take notice. It was another way the athletes proved they were the **Leaders of the Pack!***

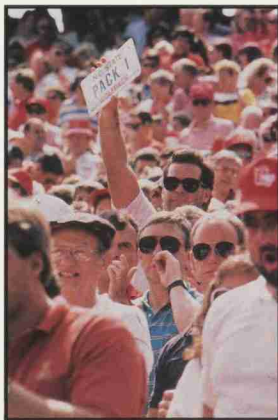
Sports





*Heading for the end zone, **Tyrone Jackson** (43) gets a little help from **Dan Hayden** (45). Tyrone played behind **Anthony Barbour**, but that gave the team the depth that led to a successful home season. **Chris Mervin***

*In a season plagued by illness and injury, the women's soccer team really bound together to pull off a winning season. The exhaustion of the hard work shows as freshman **Linda Kurtkya** leaves the field. **Samantha Adriance***



*Showing his enthusiasm for the Wolfpack, a devoted fan cheers on the football team and stands out in the crowd. Fans always tried to give the squad incentive to win at Carter-Finley. **Chris Mervin***

All Fired Up

The 1989 version of Wolfpack football will long be remembered as the year of two seasons.

Pre-season expectations saw head coach Dick Sheridan and his young squad going all the way to a possible New

Year's Day bowl bid. Sheridan knew the road ahead of him was going to be tougher than the critics had said — and he was right.

After beginning the season with a 6-0 start, the remainder of the year was anything but bright for Sheridan's squad as they went 1-4 in their

last five games. The team ended its somewhat anti-climatic season with a berth in the inaugural Copper Bowl.

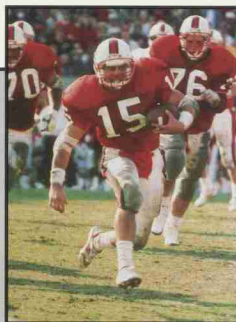
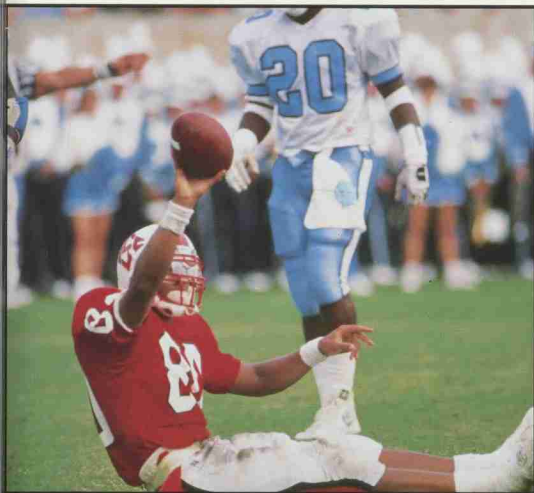
Sheridan was mainly concerned with his four game opening stint against ACC foes Maryland, Georgia Tech, Wake Forest, and North Carolina.

"Our first goal for the season is to set our sights on four very tough conference games," said Sheridan. "This is a very difficult way to start a season. We feel that we'll be in good shape if we can win those first four games."

The Pack won their first three games against



Struggling against a forward drive, the Wolfpack makes a successful tackle. The defense stopped numerous drives throughout the season.
Tanya Stephens



"I'd let myself and my teammates down if I didn't go out and play as hard as I could."

-- Todd Varn

Following an interception against Carolina, **Chris Corders** holds the ball up in triumph. The bitter rivalry was kept alive when the Tarheels were steamrolled for the second year in a row. *Chris Mervin*

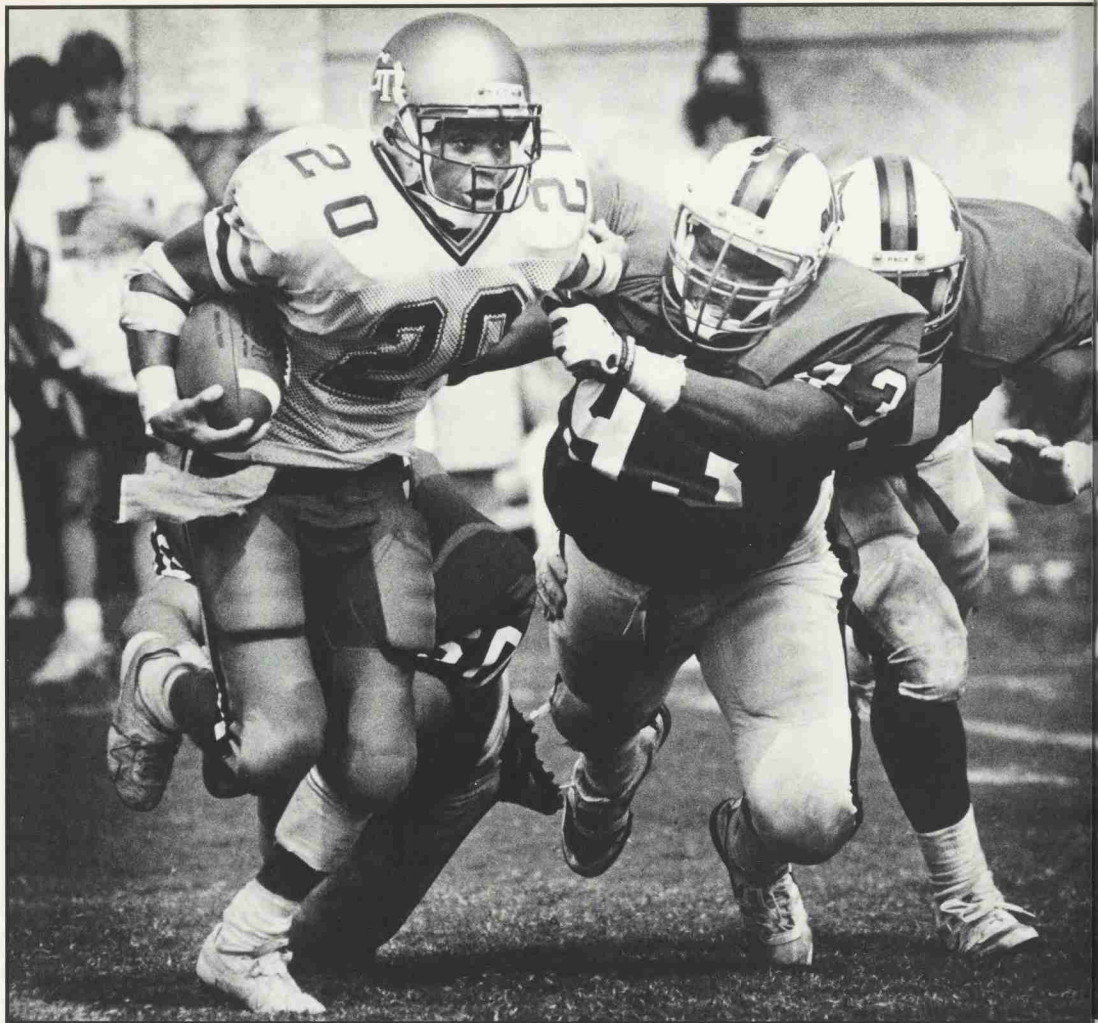
Squaring off at the line, State and Clemson prepare for another bone-crushing sequence. The Pack fell to Clemson in a disappointing game at Death Valley. *Michael Russell*



Certainly every avid Wolfpack fan remembers the symbolic "gunning down" of the State bench by South Carolina QB Todd Ellis during the Gamecocks victory over the Pack at Carter-Finley during the 1988 season. Ellis was

served sweet justice this year when he was knocked out of the game on the third play. Not only did his team go on to lose the game, but they also lost Ellis for the remainder of the season with a knee injury.

Sneaking through a hole in the defense, sophomore **Anthony Barbour** runs for a first down. The team looked to Barbour in fourth down situations to get the needed yardage. *Chris Mervin*

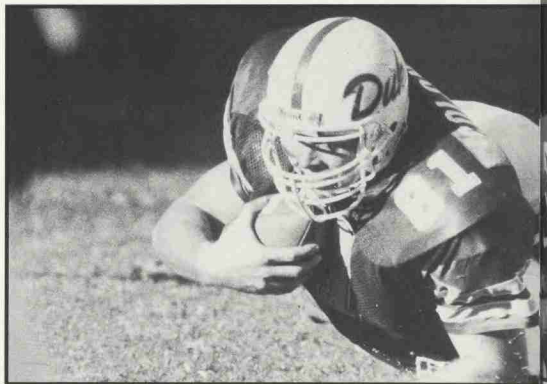


Surrounding Georgia Tech's runner, the Pack moves in for the kill. The defensive squad took the sting out of many opponents' drives.

John Ilzhoefer

Using all his force, senior **Barry Anderson**, holds back Duke's Dave Colonna. The defense played hard but it was not enough to get a win in Wallace-Wade Stadium.

Samantha Adriance



Putting Them To Shame

first three games against Maryland, Georgia Tech, and Wake Forest and were then ready to face arch-rival Carolina.

The only problem with this game was the fact that UNC forgot to show up. The Wolfpack simply embarrassed the Heels 40-6. Dick Sheridan had accomplished his first goal for the season by going 4-0 in ACC competition.

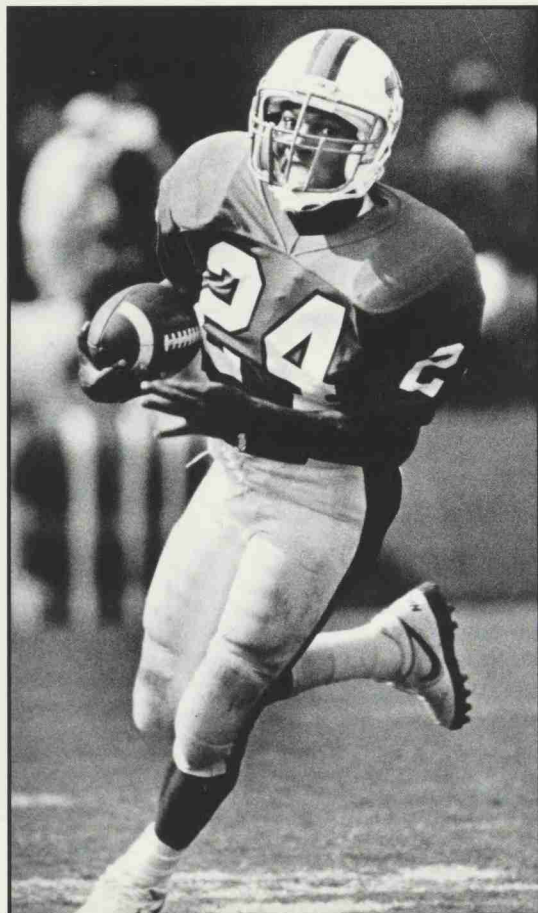
"Of course I am pleased to win our fourth ACC game of the season," said Sheridan. "At the beginning of the season, we knew we could gain an early advantage if we could win these games, and now we have that edge."

After beating Kent State and Middle Tennessee State, the Pack upped its record to 6-0 and became the 12th-ranked team in the coun-

Before quarterback **Shane Montgomery** left the Homecoming game against Virginia, he surpassed Erik Kramer to become the all-time leading passer in N.C. State history. Shane had passed for a total of 5,520 yards. He holds five career passing marks, plus five single-season records and five single game records.

Receiving the kickoff in a game against Maryland, **Anthony Barbour** runs with obvious determination. Barbour lived up to his high billing in his second season with the Wolfpack.

Tanya Stephens



It's A Whole New Game

try. This was the highest ranking they saw all year.

"It hasn't always been pretty," said Sheridan. "But, we've scratched and clawed our way to six straight victories."

The Pack's first season was over and they were then introduced to a not-so-nice second season.

State quickly recovered from their loss by beating the South Carolina Gamecocks in Columbia, S.C. A breath of life was pumped back

into the ailing egos of the Wolfpack players.

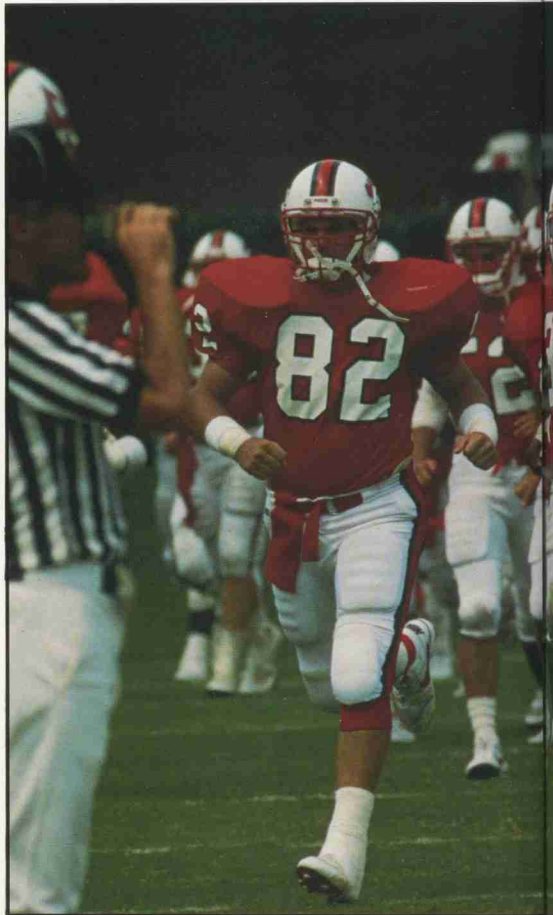
State suffered probably its toughest loss of the season on October 10 in the Homecoming to the visiting Virginia Cavaliers. Statistically, the Pack controlled every aspect of the game, but they were simply unable to get the ball into the end zone. Senior quarterback **Shane Montgomery** was knocked out early in the game.

After the Homecoming loss, the Pack fell to



Evaluating the situation from the sideline, Coach **Dick Sheridan** and his staff led the pack to numerous victories. Coach Sheridan was offered various coaching positions, both pro and collegiate, none of which he accepted.

Chris Mervin





"Like all big rivalries, this one should bring out the best in both teams."

-- Dick Sheridan

Leaving the Tarheels in the dust, **Greg Manior**, heads toward the end zone and another touchdown. The Pack crushed the University of North Carolina 40-6.

Chris Mervin

Cheered on by thousands of enthusiastic fans, the entire team charges onto the field. The Wolfpack had a winning 7-5 season. *John Ilzhoefer*



Go West, Young Men

Duke and Virginia Tech. The final game of the season was the perfect synopsis for how the entire season had gone for the Wolfpack.

Even though the Wolfpack ended the season with three straight losses, the Copper Bowl still saw it fit to offer State a bid to its inaugu-

ral game.

"Although we fell short, I think the team can feel a real sense of accomplishment," said senior defensive tackle **Ray Agnew**. "Not many teams in the country are fortunate enough to have 7-4 records or go to a bowl game at all."

State defensive tackle, **Ray Agnew**, had established himself as being one of the finest defensive players in the country. He was named ACC-rookie of the year in 1986 and has made his presence felt at State. The senior, two-time all-ACC selection was named ACC defensive player of the year this past season. Agnew's dream has always been to play professional football.

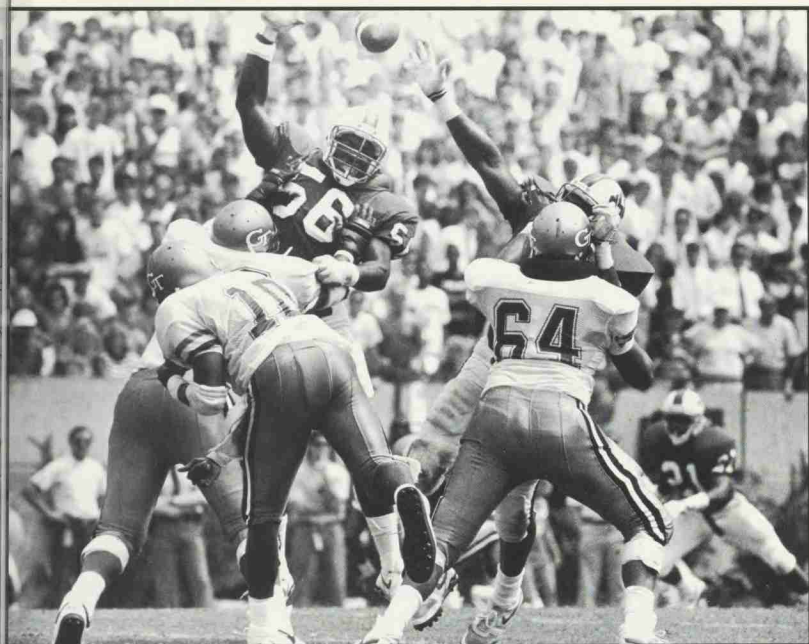
"Coming into college, I just wanted to be the best player that I could," said Agnew. "To play in the NFL has always been a dream and I do hope I get the chance to try."

Many scouts picked him to go somewhere in the top-twenty of the first round of the NFL draft.



Sliding past a tackle, **Todd Varn** heads for another first down. Todd played with determination throughout the season. *John Ilzhoefer*





Rising above Georgia Tech's defense, **Andreas O'Neal**, blocks a pass. N.C. State's defense played an important role in the season game plan.
John Ilzhoefer

Breaking away from a tackle, **Greg Manior**, barely escapes the University of South Carolina linebackers. The Wolfpack downed the Gamecocks 20-10.
Michael Russell



Showdown At Sunset

U of A proves the good guys don't always win

If you did not see the final score, you would have never believed it.

Even though the Wolfpack out-gained, out-defensed and generally outplayed the Wildcats at Arizona Stadium the game turned Arizona's way and left State with a 7-5 record and its fourth straight loss. Arizona finished at 8-4.

After two big plays by the Wildcats, a 37-yard

touchdown pass and an 85-yard interception return, State had one final shot late in the game.

Down 17-10, Arizona blitzed as quarterback **Shane Montgomery** lofted a pass to tailback **Chris Williams**, but it was an inch or two too long. That was enough.

"I was getting one-on-one coverage whenever that happened," Williams said of the blitz. "I was

open but the ball was just out of my reach. I don't know if it went off my fingertips or came loose when I hit the ground. All that mattered was that I didn't come up with it and that was our last chance for a win."

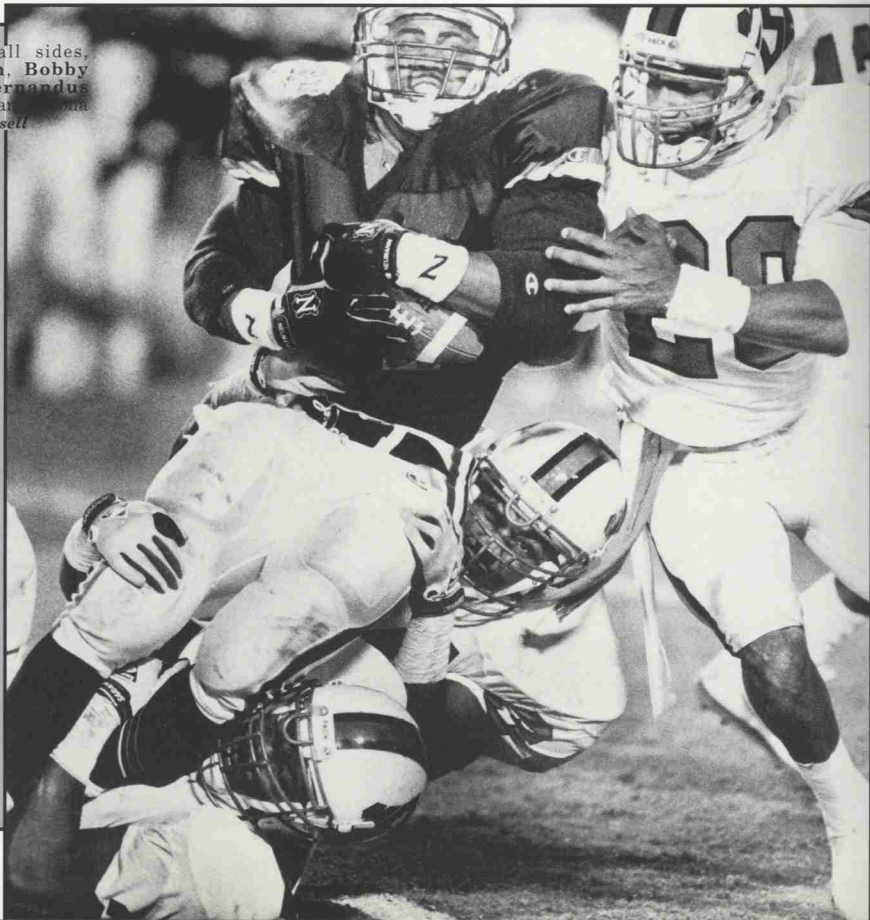
Montgomery said he knew the pass had to be perfect.

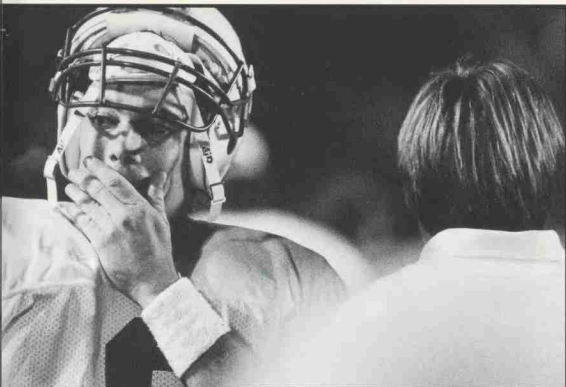
"They were sending a lot of people and we couldn't get out as many receivers as we wanted,"

he said. "That was a play where it was either hit or miss. If I could have got it to him, we would have had a touchdown."

"I knew that I had to put some air under it—I just put too much." With that play, the "could-have-beens" were over for the Wolfpack in 1989. It was a particularly frustrating loss for State's defense, which held the powerful Wildcat running game to a season

Attacking from all sides, **Barry Anderson**, **Bobby Houston**, and **Fernandus Vinson** take down Arizona player, **Michael Russell**.





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low for Arizona..

"I don't know if I've been around any finer effort than what we had," coach Dick Sheridan said. "We played hard, we played with a lot of enthusiasm, we played smart."

Defensive tackle Ray Agnew said, "We stopped them in every phase except that pass. It's

phase except that pass. frustrating, but we play as a team."

"Facing a defense like Arizona, we knew we had to play without and we didn't do it," Sheridan said. "We got down in scoring position a number of times and wasted opportunities by turning the ball over."

A punishing hit by **Ray Agnew** takes down a Wildcat runningback. State held Arizona to 130 yards of total offense. **Michael Russell**

Against All Odds

When you lose your top recruit to academics before the season starts, you might begin to worry. If you then had a top starter need ankle surgery and another catch mononucleosis all before the first game, you knew it was going to be a long season.

This was what faced women's soccer coach **Larry Gross** at the start of the 1989 campaign.

"We had the

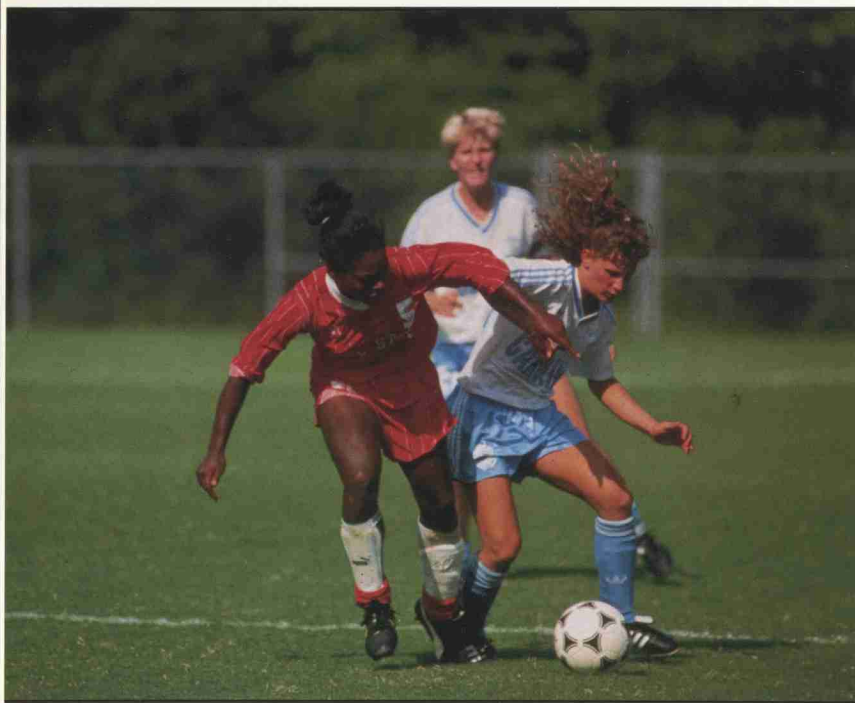
toughest schedule in the country facing us, while our ranks kept getting thinner," said Coach Gross.

Indeed, N.C. State had to face thirteen of the Top 20 teams in the country -- often more than once -- while dealing with an increasing number of women unable to play. By the time the season was over, only two players, junior **Linda Hamilton** and sophomore **Shani Horne**, started every

game. In 1988, on the other hand, ten players were there for every drop ball.

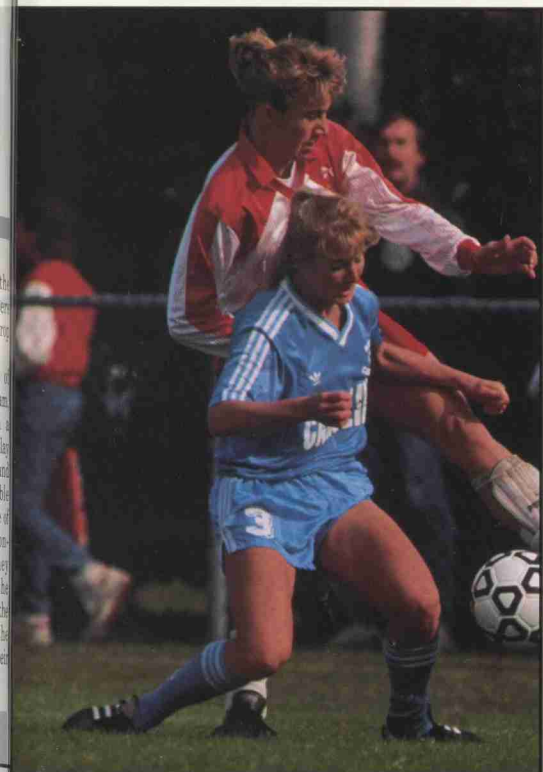
With this type of adversity facing a team, it could have been a convenient excuse to play with less enthusiasm and end up with a terrible season. Or, in the case of a team of champion-caliber players, they could have taken the opportunity to rise to the challenge and give the top teams a run for their money.

Battling a Carolina defender, junior **Charmaine Hooper** goes for the ball. The All-ACC striker often went head to head with the opposition to score a school record 25 goals.
Michael Russell



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The Wolfpack did more than just challenge those teams. They often beat them. The team pulled together and won enough matches to go to the Final Four of the National Championships before losing to UNC, the eventual winner, in the semifinals.

In order to deal with the nagging lack of depth, players were often called on to play positions foreign to them.

"We would rotate players in and out all over the field," explained coach Gross. "We had defenders and halfbacks on the front line. Once we even brought in our

backup goalie, Judy Lewis, to play striker."

One of the positions hit hardest was striker. The depth problem often allowed opposing teams to collapse on star **Charmaine Hooper**. Nonetheless, the talented junior came through with an NCSU record twenty-five goals.

But, as the coach put it, "Soccer is a contact sport, and injuries happen. But the way the team handled them says a lot about the team. It gave them experience handling adversity, and made them a better team."

Going around a Carolina player, **Mary Pitera** tries to steal the ball. The Wolfpack defense had a successful year, allowing an average of less than one goal per game.

John Ilzhoefer

In an intense struggle for the ball, freshman **Shani Horne** emerges with control. It was aggressive playing like this that took the Wolfpack all the way to the Final Four.

John Ilzhoefer





Surviving a slide tackle is not an easy thing, but **Kelly Keranen** manages to do so. State went on to beat William and Mary and advanced to the Final Four.

Samantha Adriance

Worth Waiting For

Back in the days before N.C. State and most other schools in the country had a women's soccer program, that Other School Down the Road (UNC) decided they would buy a national championship team. Without the competition of the Wolfpack, they did quite well, and their message was implicit to the rest of the country -- catch us if you can.

Six years ago, Coach Larry Gross came along and did just that -- built a program that put N.C. State among the elite ranks of women's soccer. He had his work cut out for him.

"When you first start

out, you have no track record," said the Wolfpack women's soccer coach. "Most of the top players just want to go to top teams, like Carolina. You have to take the talent you have and start winning games. Each success builds upon itself with new recruiting opportunities. This year I feel the program has finally caught up with them."

In fact, this year a couple of blue-chip prospects were offered scholarships to attend UNC, but chose to come to N.C. State instead.

"The first time one of our girls goes up against Carolina, I tell them to forget the mystique. But

there's no need to get them motivated. There is nothing they want more than to beat them and win the National Championship," said Gross.

In 1988 when N.C. State upset Carolina in the first ACC Championship, the mystique was finally broken. Never again would the other school be invincible.

While the record books showed the shootout victory as a tie, from then on the Wolfpack looked at UNC as a team that could be beat. And they saw themselves as the team that could beat them.



In the semi-finals of the NCAA tournament, **Alana Craft** fakes out a Carolina player. The two teams met several times throughout the regular season and the play-offs. *John Ilzhoefer*



Getting Their Act Together

A young N.C. State men's soccer team survived playing in one of the hardest soccer conferences in the country to finish the season with a 8-8-1 record.

Head coach **George Tarantini** was faced with the challenge of finding the right combination of players to offset his star trio of **Henry Gutierrez**, **Dario Brose**, and **Chris Santo**. In 1989 the squad looked to be a major contender for the NAAs, but Tarantini

first had to find a combination that worked for him.

"It won't be easy," said Tarantini. "We've got some very talented players, but we also have some question marks and we're young."

The squad included only four seniors, and one of them, **Tom Tanner**, ended up redshirted for the season due to a knee injury from the previous year. Tarantini ultimately had to rely on his entire roster that included six sophomores and five freshmen.

The Pack won their

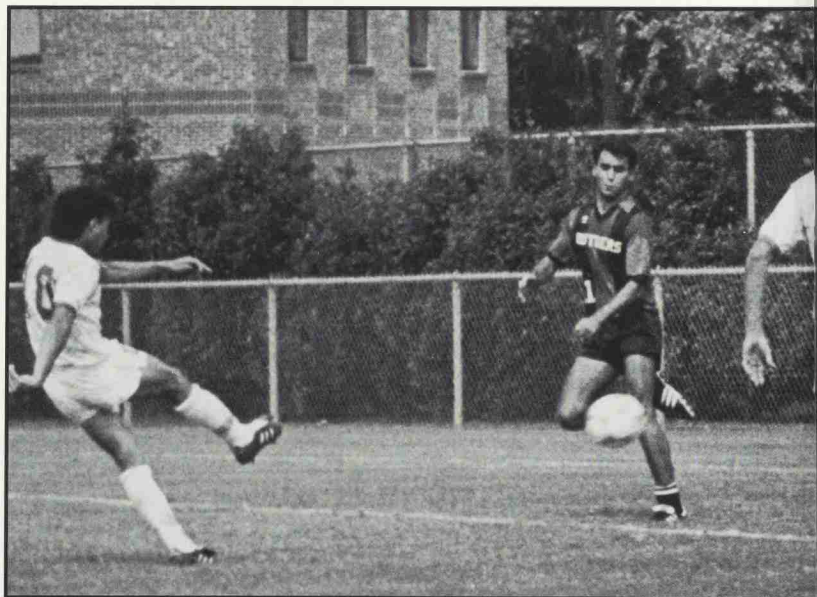
first two matches while hosting the UMBRO Tournament at Method Road Stadium.

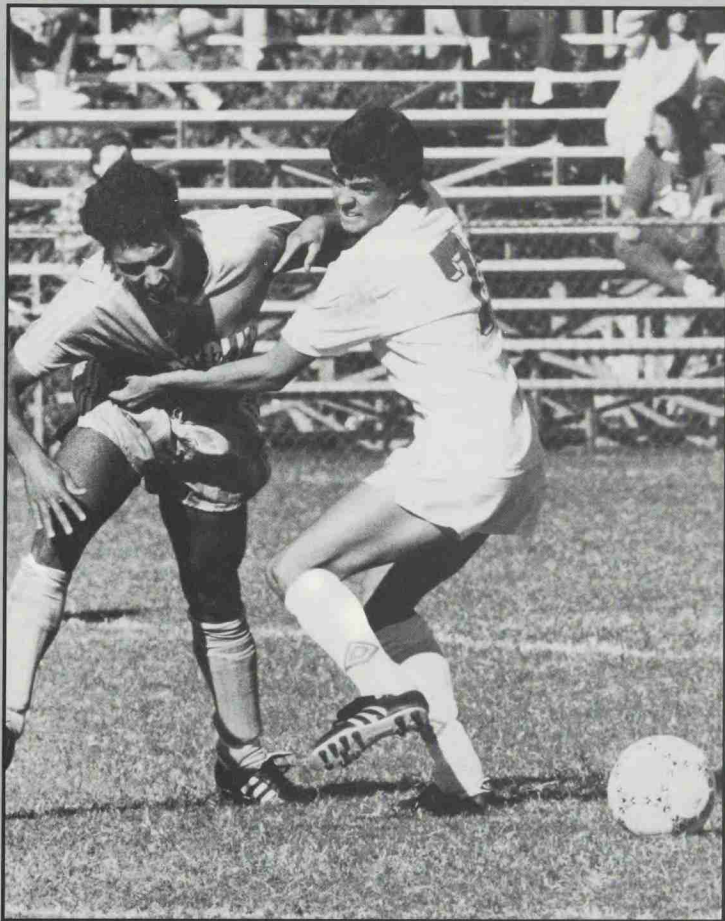
Inexperience began to show as State went on to lose four out of their next seven matches. Injuries and inexperience spelled the symptoms for the team's mediocre start.

The Pack went on to win four of their next seven games, including

Heading down field, senior halfback **Kirk Peat** concentrates on the goal. Kirk was one of only three seniors on the young men's soccer team.
Samantha Adriance

Attempting to score against Rutgers, **Henry Gutierrez** takes aim at the goal. The men's team unfortunately lost this game. *Tanya Stephens*





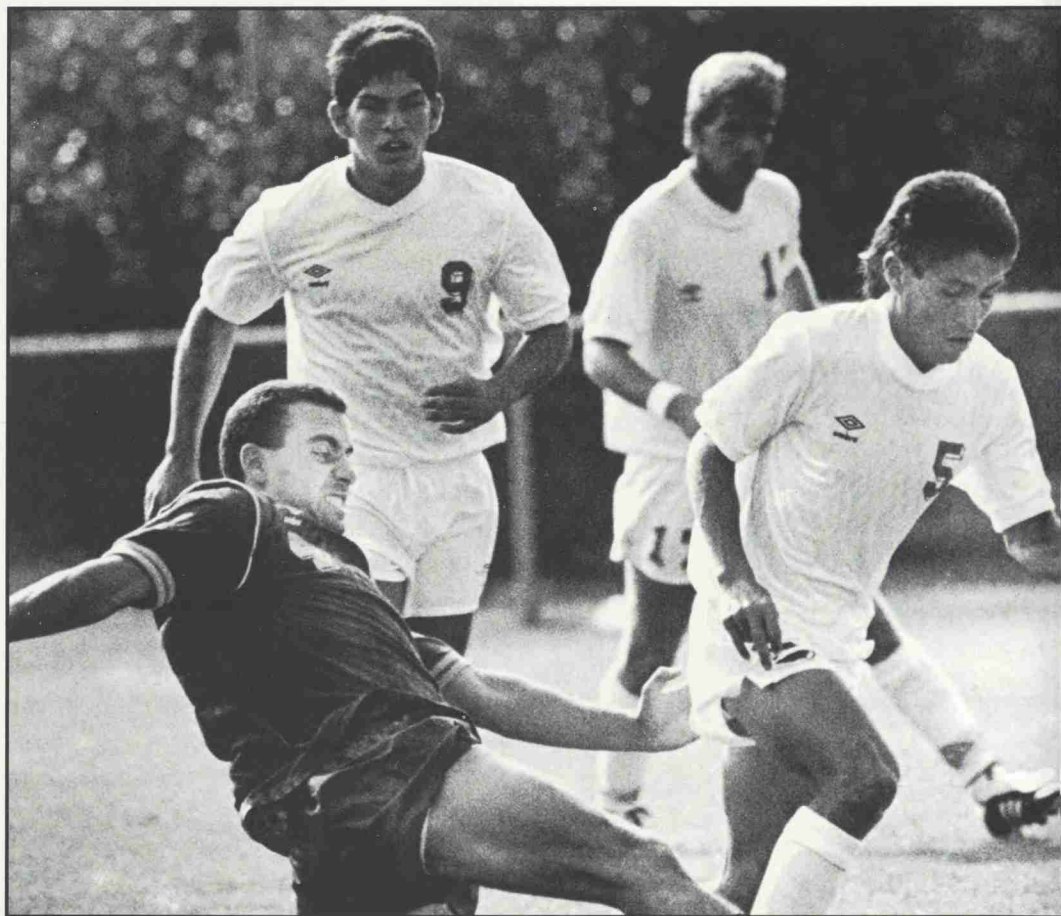
Using all of his strength, freshman **Scott Schweitzer** prevents Carolina from reaching the ball. The men's team defeated Carolina 3-2.
Samantha Adriance

Motivating the team, coach **George Tarantini** gives his team members a halftime pep talk. Coach Tarantini had a successful season with a team full of young players.

Samantha Adriance

Stealing the ball from his opponent, **Jose Mera** heads toward the goal. The men's team edged out Fordham by a score of 1-0.

Tanya Stephens



Ups and Downs

victory of the season at home versus North Carolina.

The Carolina game was sandwiched between two non-conference games that gave the Pack a three-game winning streak which ended the

season. This provided much needed momentum as the Pack headed into the ACC Tournament.

Post-season play was not kind to the Wolfpack soccer team as State lost to Duke in the first round of the ACC Tournament.

Their season was over and Coach Tarantini looked to the future for his young players.

"It was nothing beautiful, but the intensity and willingness to give it 120 percent was there," said Tarantini. "You saw a

bunch of people who gave it everything they had.

"This year our kids just did a great job," said Tarantini. "Winning the ACC is very important to us and I think we will be capable of doing just that."



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Consoling team member **Dario Brose**, Coach Tarantini leaves the field after a disappointing loss. The immaturity of the Pack led to heart-breaking losses, but thoughts of a great future. *Tanya Stephens*

The Weighting Game

In a sport like football, weight is a great thing. Coaches encourage their players to gain weight and put on bulk. With wrestling, though, it is a different story.

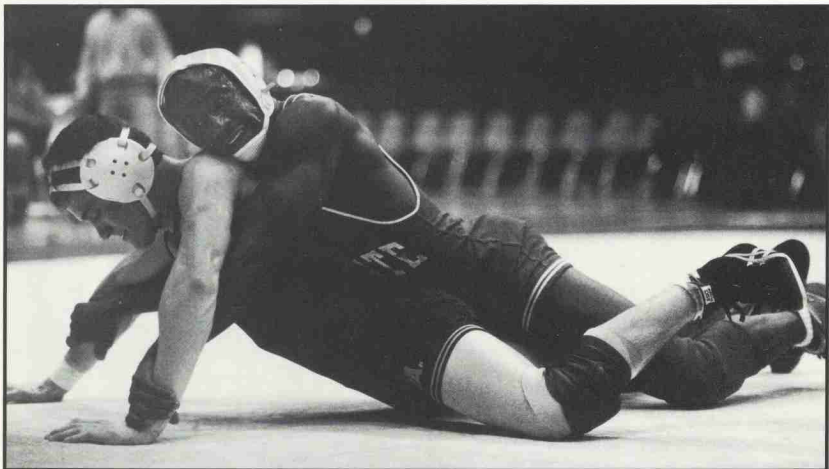
Before every match, wrestlers were required to weigh in and they must have been at or below the weight at which they were quali-

fied to wrestle. Sometimes, the athletes ate a few too many snacks over the week and they were over weight.

The most amazing tricks were used to shed water weight. Some wrestlers wrapped their bodies in plastic wrap and ran laps others would just stop eating for a day or so before the match so they could make weight.

Losing weight was not the only concern. The wrestlers were conscious of trying to add muscle to their bodies just as other athletes were. Strength played a big role in wrestling to perform some of the holds, take downs and pins.

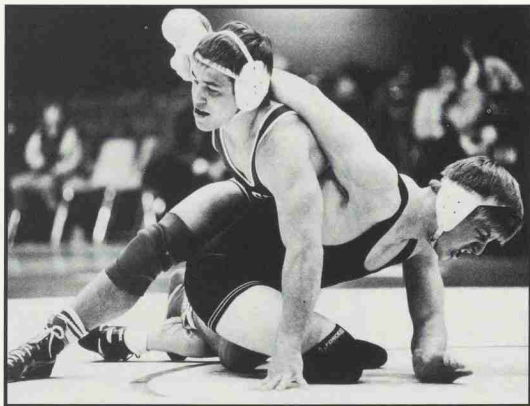
Undoubtedly, wrestling was a strenuous sport that required dedication and determination.

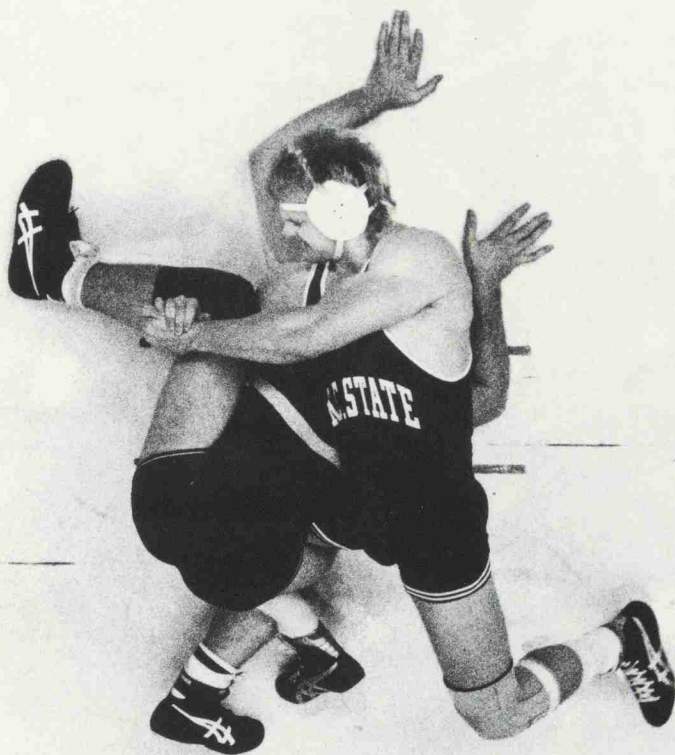


Senior **Stephen Dinard** plots his next move against a weary opponent from the University of Virginia. The Pack crushed the Cavaliers 7-4 in Reynold's Coliseum. *Jim Buynitzky*

Senior **Mike Lantz** battles for position over his opponent from the University of Virginia. Lantz pinned his opponent two minutes into the first period for the victory.

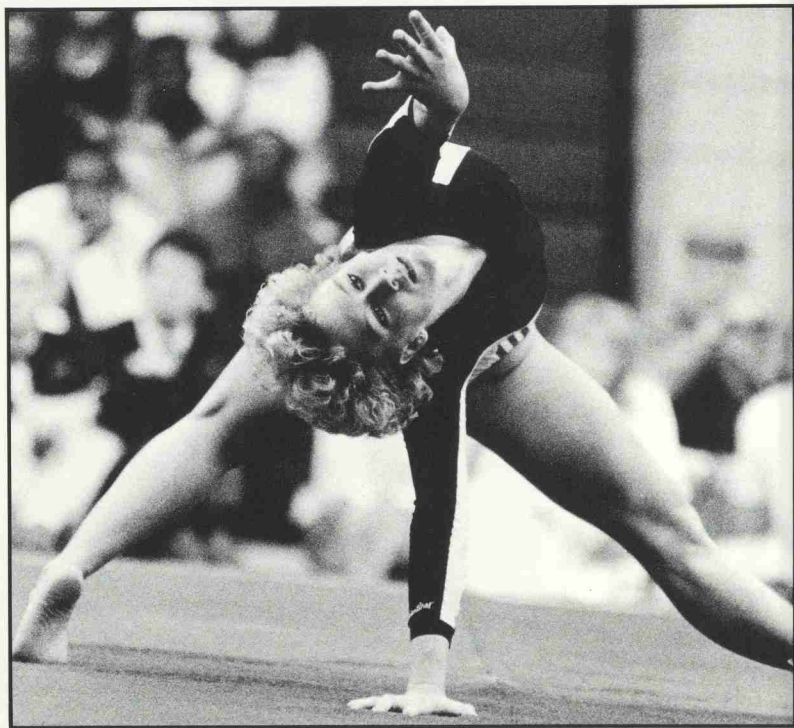
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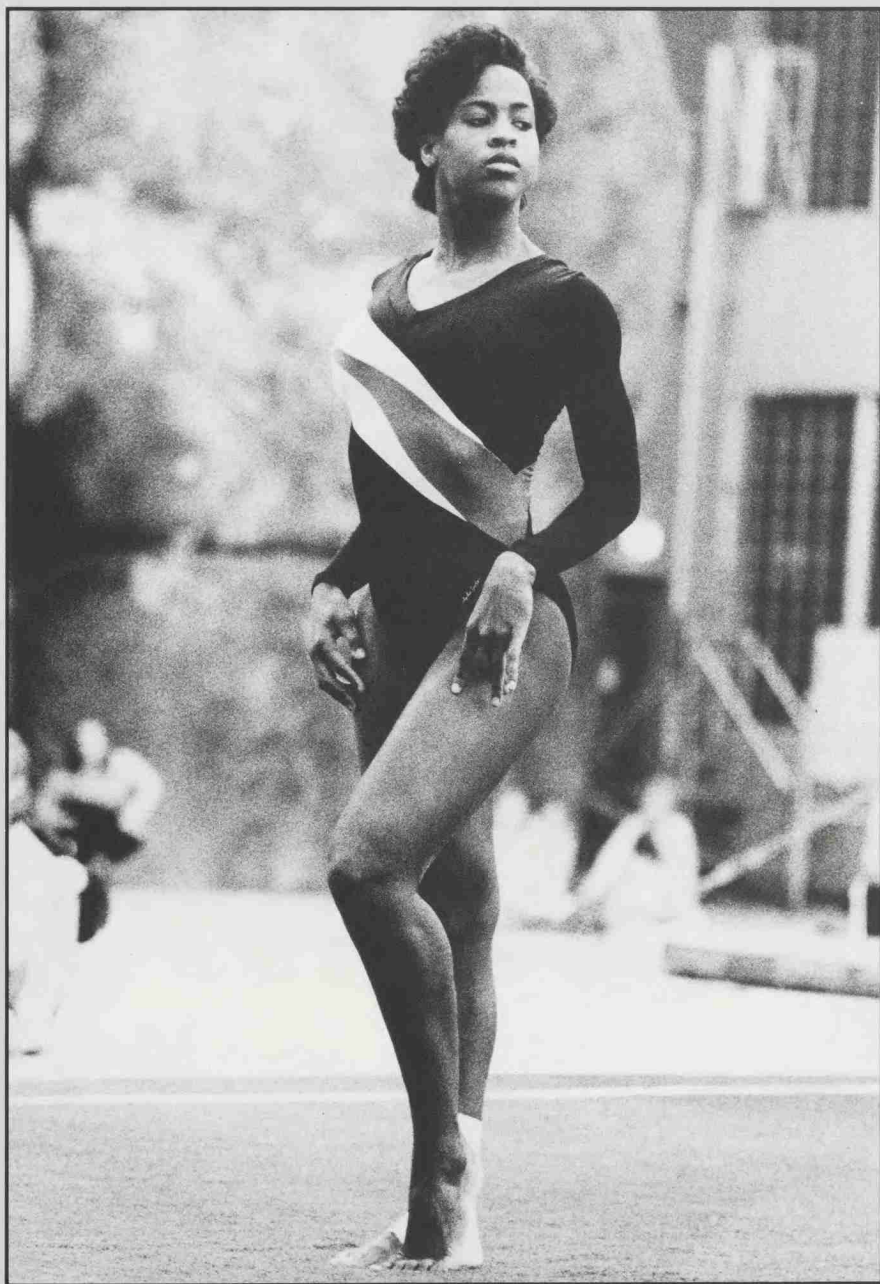




Getting the upper edge on his opponent from the Naval Academy, senior **Ty Williams** works on defeating Dave Roby. The effort was not good enough to secure the match as the Wolfpack lost 13-20.
John Ilzhoefer

Flipping Out







Stretching as far as he can, **Tom Gugliotta** tips the ball as **Robert Brickey** of Duke tries to block. *Jim Buynitzky*



Season

Of Ups and

As famous for his courtside antics and his off court personality as he was for his coaching ability, **Jim Valvano** never failed to keep the crowd entertained. In his typical, dramatic style, Valvano pleads his case with the referee about a call during a game against Georgia Tech.

Tanya Stephens (4)

Downs

Penetrating the defense, **Chris Corchiani** goes for a lay up against Georgia Tech.

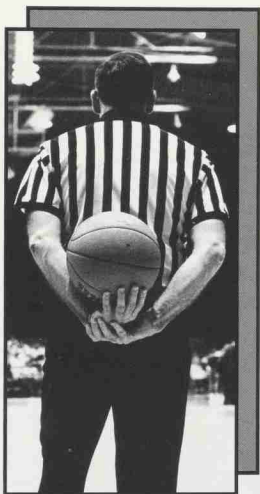
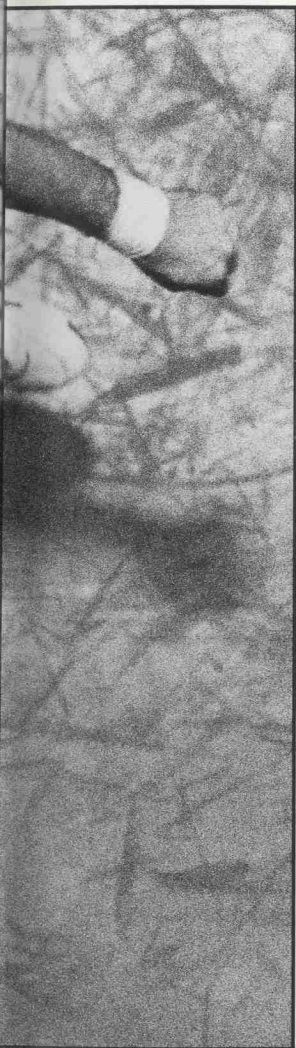
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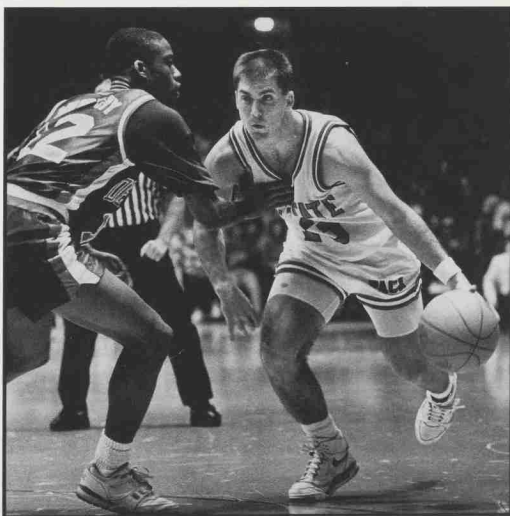
A Champion Of Tournaments



Concentration shows as **Brian D'Amico** tries to get the ball in the basket before a defender from Georgia Tech has a chance to do anything about it.
John Ilzhoefer



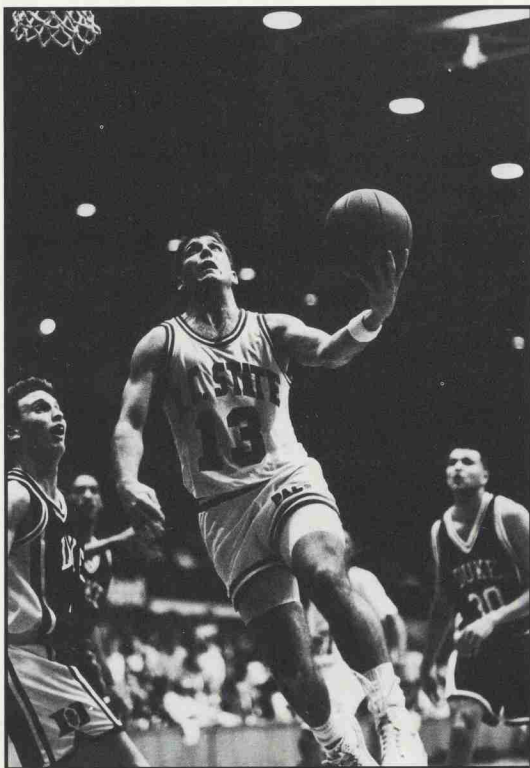
Waiting was something the referees had to do a lot of, especially during televised games. *Jim Mahaffee*



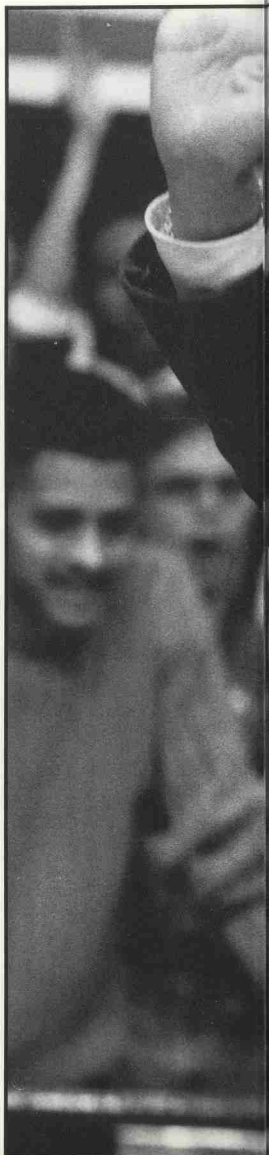
With determination on his face, **Chris Corchiani** struggles to get to the basket in a game against Wake Forest.
John Ilzhoefer

Going up for a lay up, **Chris Corchiani** shows off his ability to penetrate the defense that has been the talk of the ACC. His mid-season flat top haircut all but took over the talk of his playing ability as sports commentators took on responsibilities as fashion consultants.

Jim Buynitzky



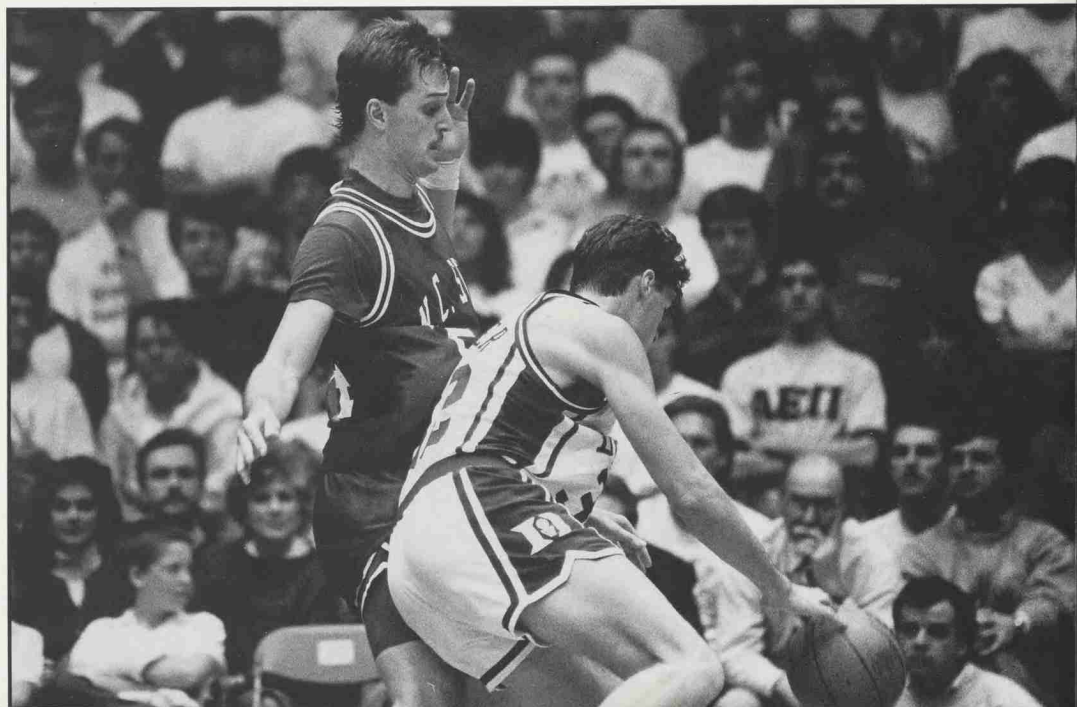
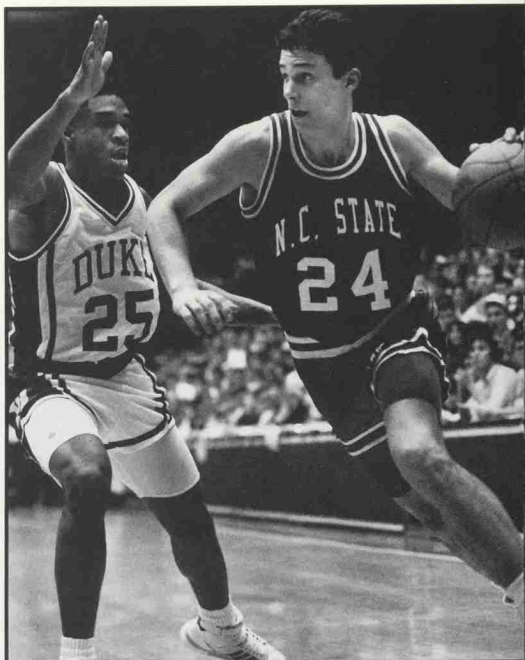
During a deafening ovation, **Jim Valvano** says goodbye to Wolfpack fans before his last home game in Reynold's Coliseum. It was an emotional day and the team gave Valvano a fitting farewell by defeating Wake Forest. *Sehoya Harris*



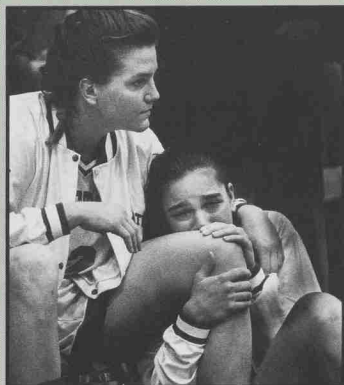
The Farewell Season



The Pack Of A New Generation

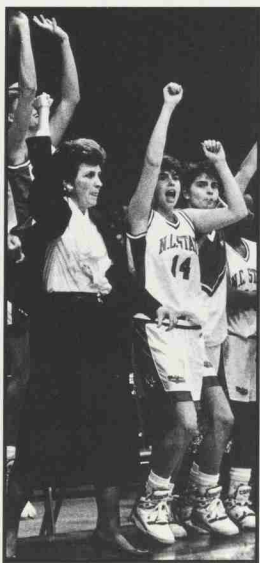




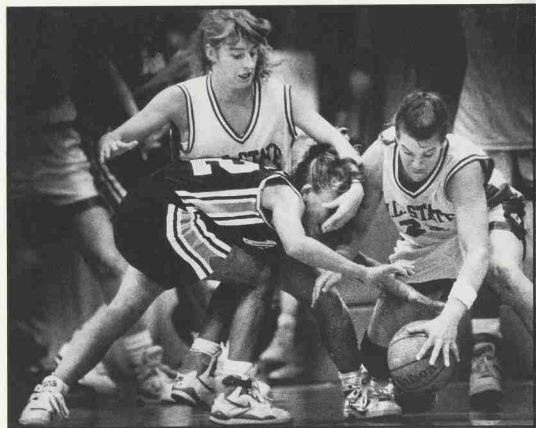


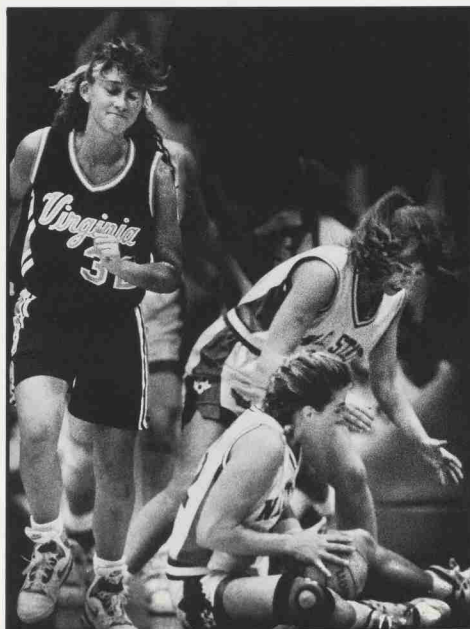
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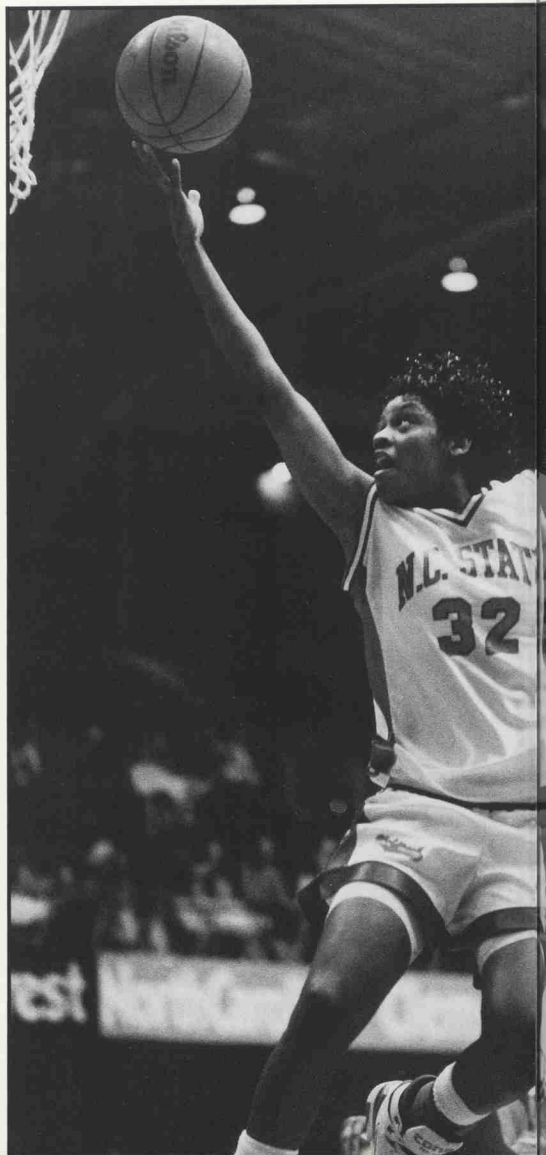


Going For The Gold



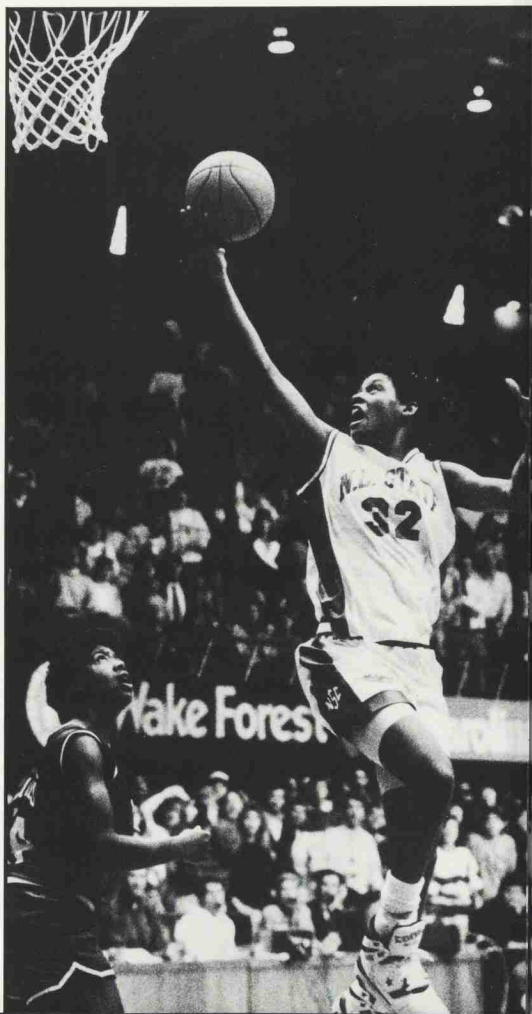


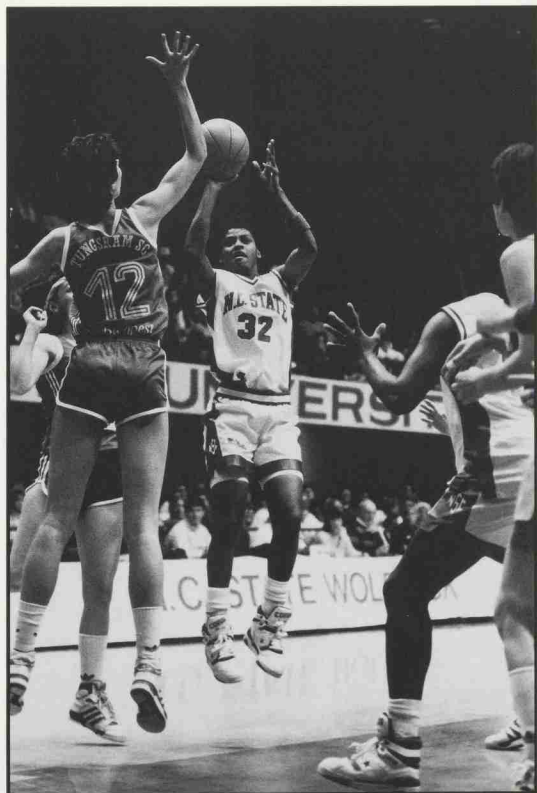
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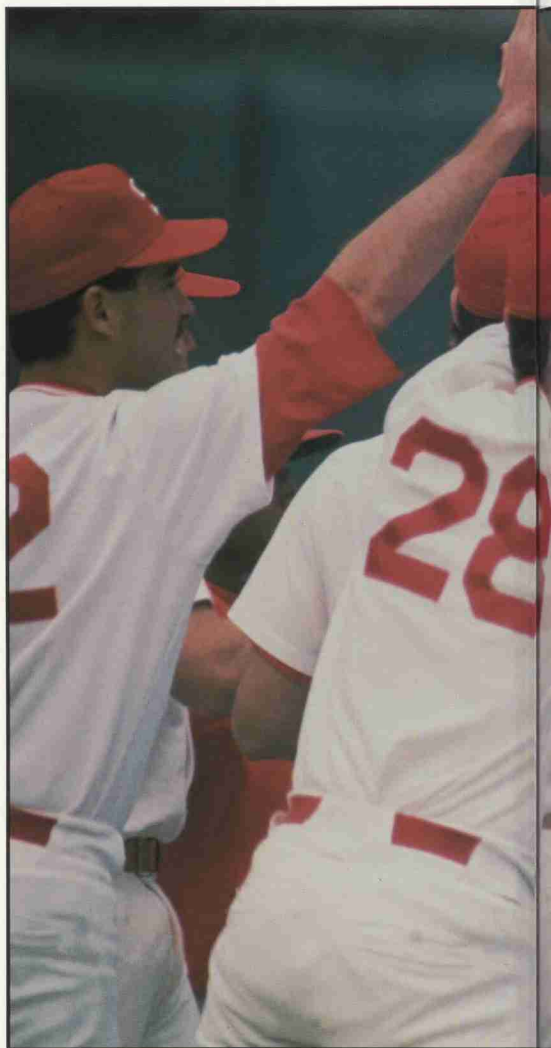


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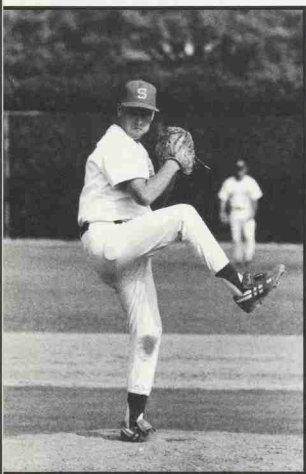


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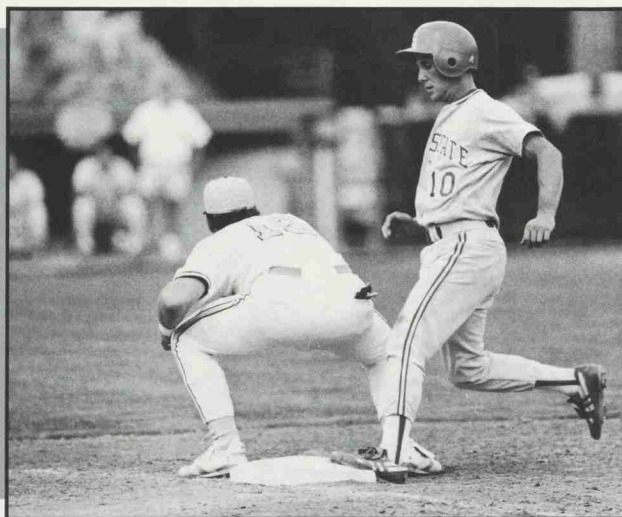


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In The Swing Of Things



Down To The Wire

As expected, Clemson and State were the teams to beat in the ACC track and field championships.

As expected, Clemson edged the Pack 161-135 in a closer meet than the score indicated.

State got to a great start April 20. The men's team swept the top three spots in the long jump to finish in a tie for first place with Virginia. But a costly injury and a

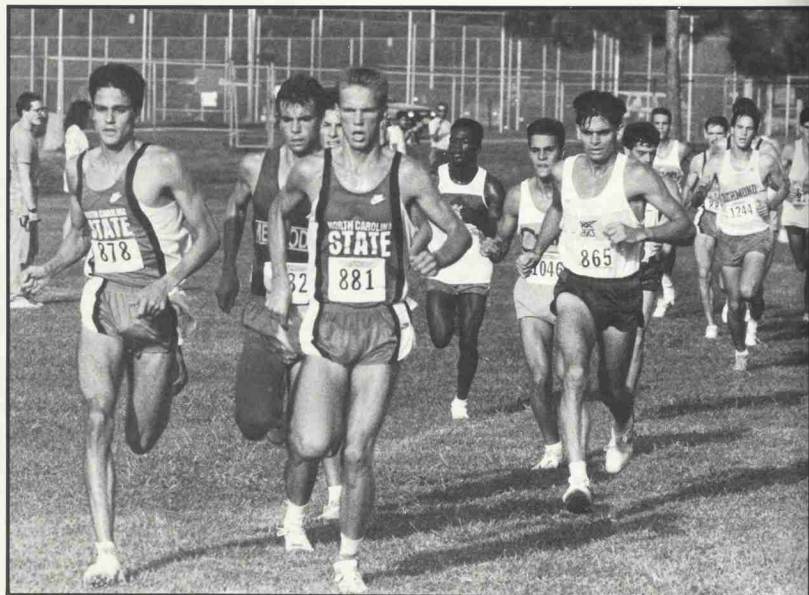
changing of the guard probably cost NCSU the ACC title.

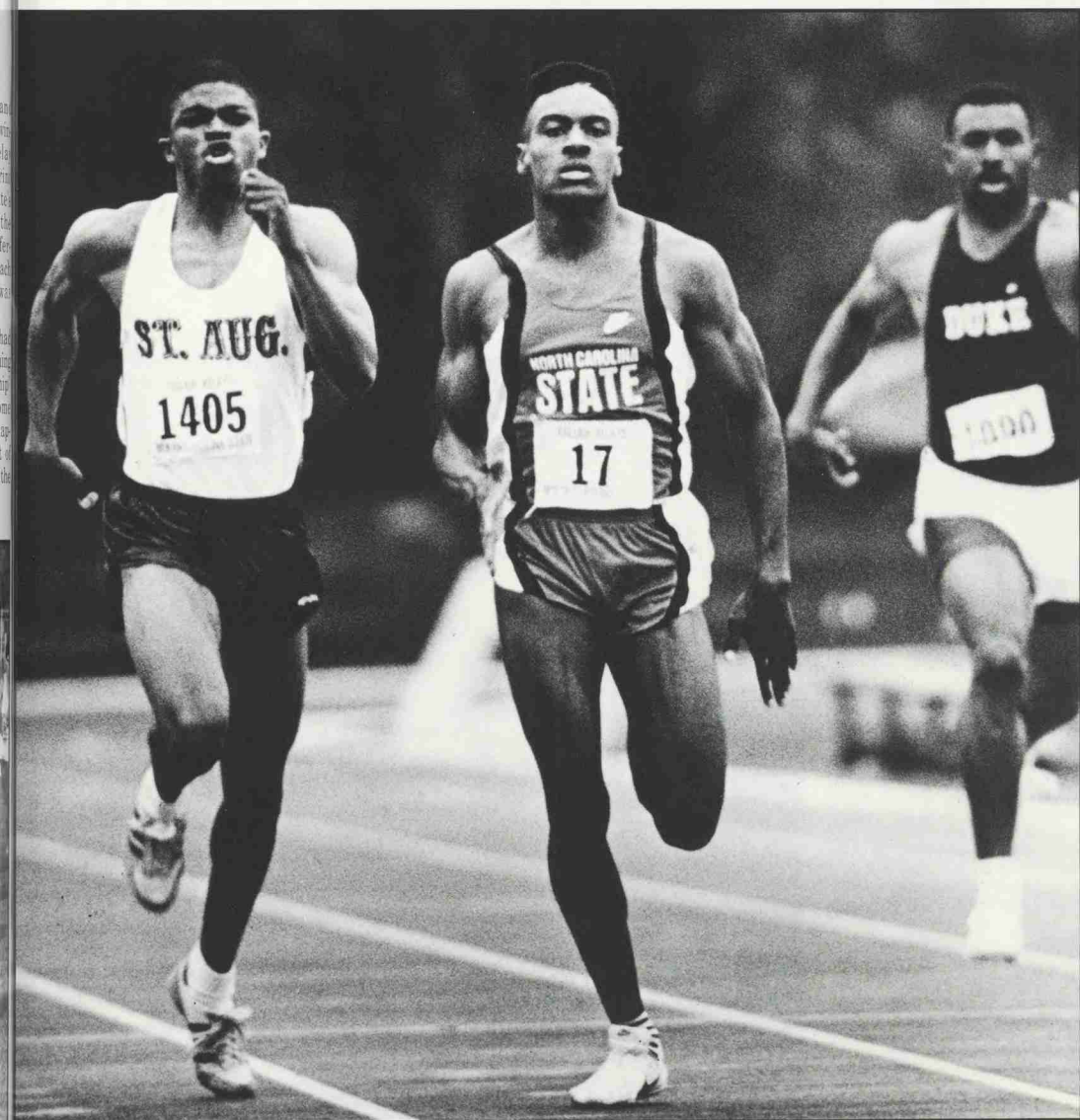
Decathlon favorite **Marco Meulink** injured his hamstring in the first event. He eventually dropped out of the meet, costing State a potential 10 points. Still, the Pack scored 37 points on the first day. The crucial events, and perhaps upset of the tournament, occurred during the sprints.

Clemson freshman **James Trapp** won the 100

and 200 meters and anchored the Tigers' winning 400-meter relay team. Clemson sprinter wins along with State's disqualification in the relay made the difference. Still, head coach **Rollie Geiger** was happy.

"I still think we had the capability of winning the ACC championship," he said. "We had some unfortunate things happen that took us out of the meet, which made the margin appear large."





A Running Tradition

It took people who could put in long miles, even when injuries and sickness stopped mere mortals.

"The first mile is the hardest part. We usually have our longest runs right after a race, and you have to work the race out of your legs. After that, it's not too bad until you've been running for an hour. If I'm by myself, I'd want to stop after ten miles but we draw on each other for support to keep us running," said **Laurie Gomez**, one of N.C. State's top women cross-country runners.

For the Wolfpack, training runs of more than ten miles were common. Another thing that was not unusual for the team was victories. The women won the ACC title all but once in the last ten years, the exception being when they did not field a team due to injuries.

Moving up on a Wake Forest runner, All-American **Bob Henes** makes a bid for the lead in the ACC Championship meet. After being out for a year with a foot injury, the leader of the Pack was able to regain the individual ACC crown he had won two years before.

Jim Buynitzky

For the men, **Bob Henes** won the individual conference title two of the last three years. But races were not won on the glory of past years.

For the women, the season started out well. At their first race in Wilmington, they swept the first five places.

"That first race showed that we would be strong, not just at the top, but the whole team. That's what makes a team good -- the depth through the 5th and 6th runners," said **Laurie**

Gomez.

Then at Wisconsin they beat two of the top 15 teams, including an upset of highly ranked Iowa.

At the ACC conference, N.C. State took home the crown. Then, at the districts, the top female runner **Suzie Tuffey** was kept out with a hip fracture. The team's second place finish was enough to advance them to the national meet where they finished 14th.

After not fielding a team the year before, the

men's All-American team also had a host of injuries to overcome. **Bob Henes**, the team leader, could not even begin running until June.

"At first the foot injury that kept me out the year before kept hurting. It wasn't until August or September that I was able to get past the pain and the year of not running."

He bounced back rather well. His victory at the conference meet paced the team to a third place finish.



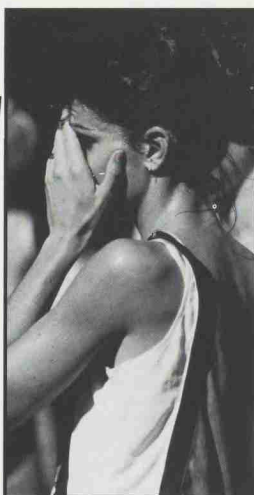


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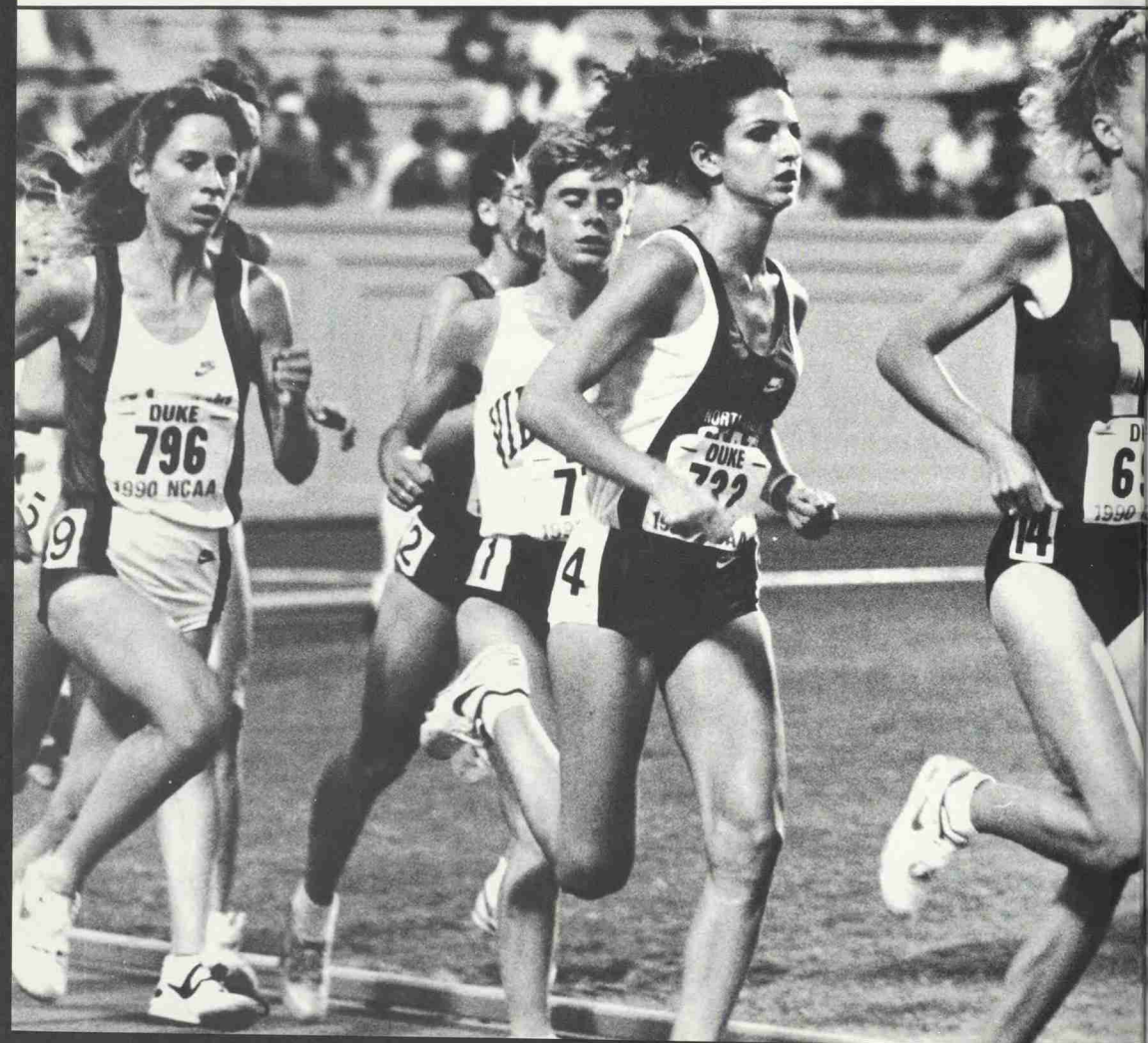
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Psyching herself up for the district meet, **Nikki Cormack** contemplates the race ahead of her. "Before every race you're nervous, you know it's going to hurt," she said.

After finishing the district race, N.C. State's top placer, **Laurie Gomez** turns to watch her teammates. "We weren't sure how well we would do without **Suzie (Tuffey)**," she said.

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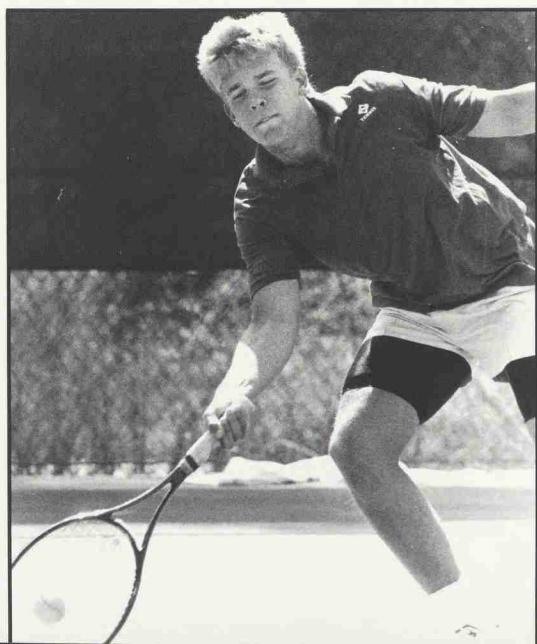




Life In The Fast Lane

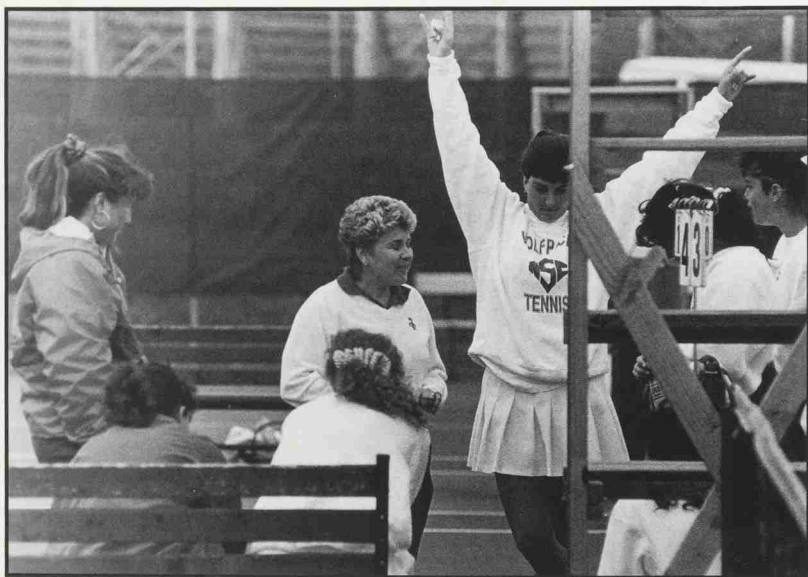


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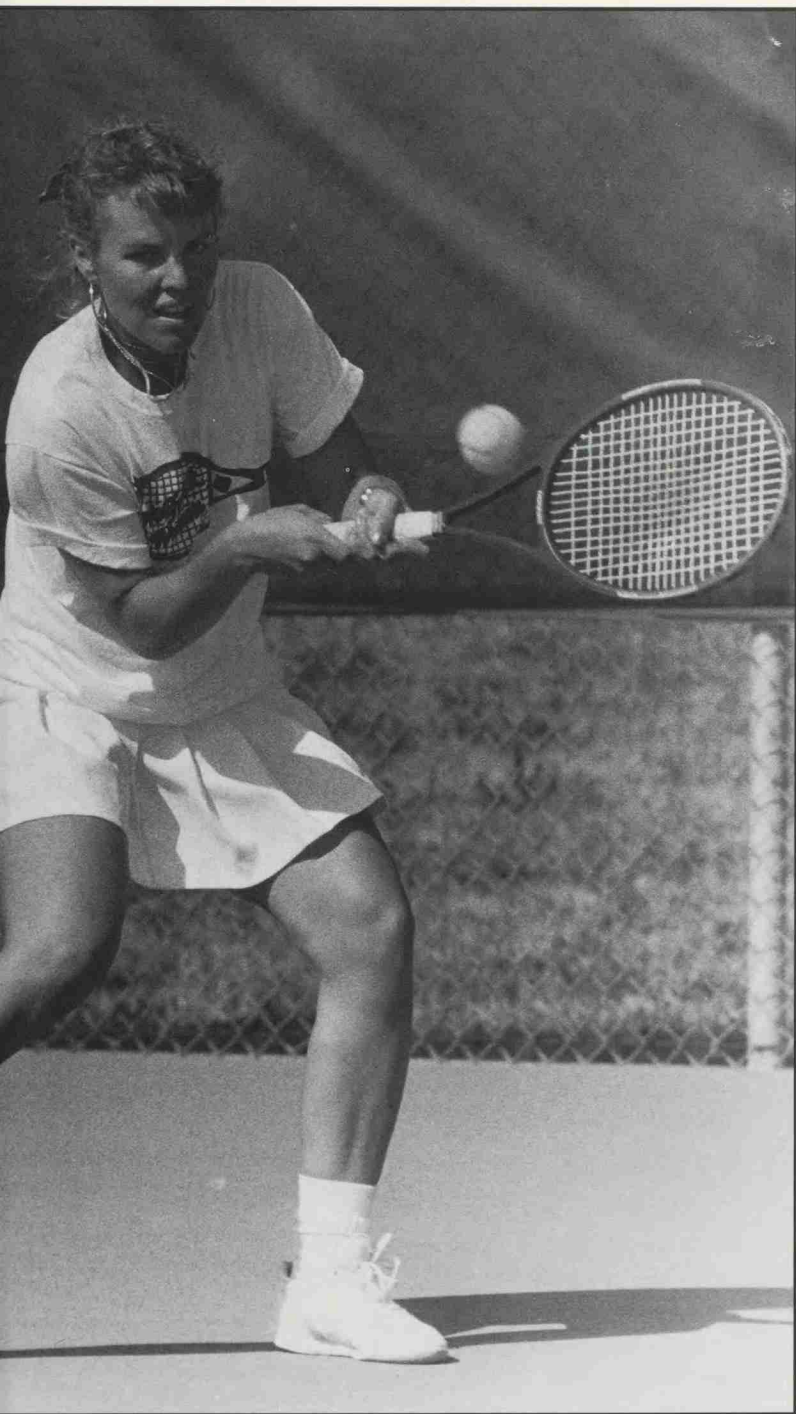


Love In The Afternoon



Showing a victory sign, **Katie Carpenter** listens to **Coach Kelly Key's** pep talk before a match. Team spirit and positive thinking were important in keeping up morale throughout the season.

Saju Joy

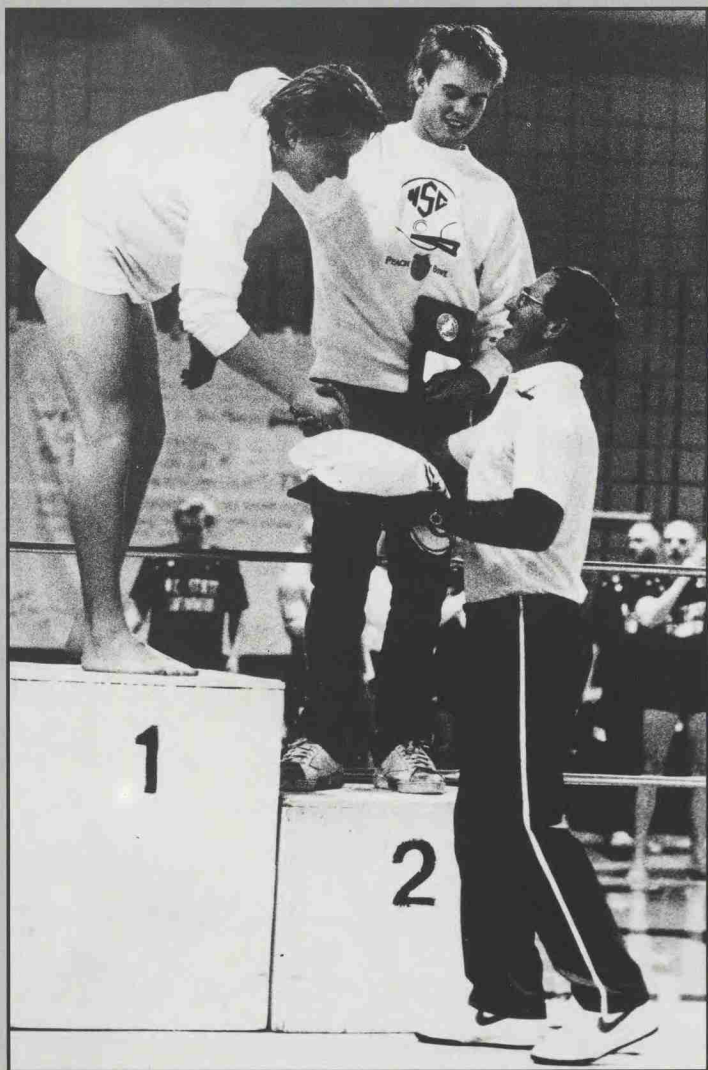


In the midst of her backswing, **Susan Saunders** prepares to fire off a backhand. Susan was the number two player on the team. *Saju Joy*



Adjusting the strings on her racket, number one seed **Jenny Sell** flashes a relaxed smile at her opponent. *Saju Joy*

Showing off her hustle, **Stephanie Donahue** prepares to hit a backhand. *Saju Joy*



With perfect form, **Simon Jackson** performs a back dive. Jackson finished fourth in the 1 meter springboard competition and 12th in the 3 meter competition.
Schoya Harris

Spring Into Action

Wolfpack diving finished in superb fashion as senior **Kurt Candler** and sophomore **Simon Jackson** both qualified for the NCAA Tournament.

Jackson qualified for the one-meter dive while Candler qualified in the three-meter.

The road to Indianapolis and the NAAs included big wins over Clemson and South Carolina for the Pack.

Candler took first in the three-meter dive over the Tigers while Jackson

won the one-meter. Against South Carolina, Candler's first place finish in the three-meter along with top five finishes from Jackson and junior **Pat McCord** boosted the Pack over the Gamecocks by 5 points.

The ACC tournament saw McCord edge Candler to win the three-meter, but with a consistent third place finish in the one-meter, Candler took the tournament MVP award. Showtime and the NAAs was next.

To reach the NAAs the divers had to compete in a regional tournament

with 48 other divers.

Candler finished sixth, just at the cut-off mark, in the three-meter and Jackson finished fifth in the one-meter to qualify. McCord also made a try for the NAAs, but missed the cut by placing 11th and 13th respectively in the one and three meter.

"Going in I thought we had a chance to qualify all three boys and we got two," said diving coach **John Candler**. "I would have been elated if Patrick could have made it, but I'm happy with our performances."

After qualifying,

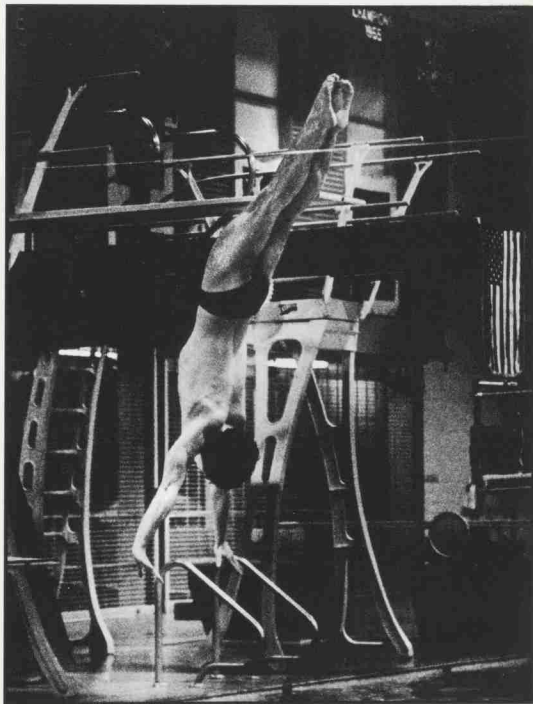
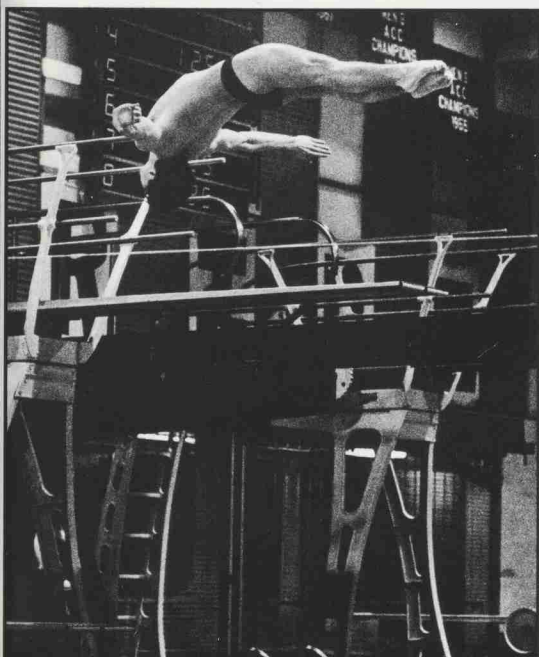
Candler said, "I haven't seen a regional in my four years that was this competitive. I'm not setting any goals for myself -- I'll just do the best that I can."

All year long, Candler earned the reputation for consistent diving and his efforts showed through at the NAAs as he took 20th place in the three-meter dive.

Jackson nailed 21st in the one-meter and as a team, the divers just missed their goal of placing in the top 30 by finishing 35th overall.

Finishing off his dive, **Simon Jackson** prepares to enter the water. Many hours of practice were required to attain a winning form. *Sehoya Harris*

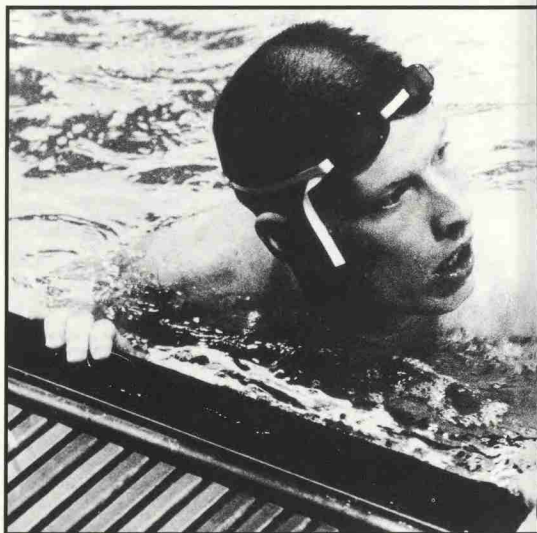
Placing first and second, **Pat McCord** and **Kurt Candler** receive their awards. McCord earned 476.90 total points and Candler received 469.03 points in the competition. *Samatha Adriance*



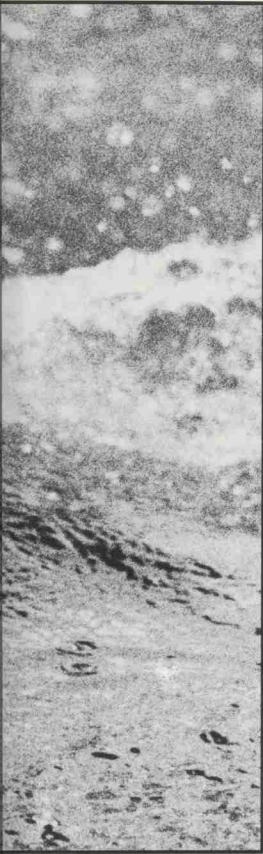


Drastic improvement in the swimming team over the year earned coach **Don Easterling** the ACC Coach of the year award. Easterling called the 1989-90 women's team his most improved team of the decade. *Samantha Adriance*

Even after he set the school record for the 100-meter freestyle earlier in the season, senior co-captain **Dan Judge** was still concerned about his time at the ACC men's swimming championship. *Samantha Adriance*



In the Swim of Things



Swimming coach Don Easterling opened the 1989-90 men's swimming season with high expectations.

"This year we've got an impressive and rather ambitious schedule against several nationally ranked teams," Easterling said. "Yet, we don't think there's anybody on there that we can't beat."

And there was hardly a team that could beat the Pack. State finished the season 10-2, with its two losses coming at the hands at defending ACC champion Carolina and perennial power Virginia.

Easterling's squad met those high expectations. The Pack finished third in the conference championship behind winner UVa and second-place

Carolina. State's performance earned Easterling the ACC Coach of the Year Award.

"It feels good but it really should be the team of the year, not the coach," Easterling said.

Perhaps no statement was better justified. State's 400 free relay team of **Dan Judge, Nick Paleocrassas, Jimmy Forrester** and **David Fox** qualified for the N C A A Championships. The Pack's 200 medley relay squad of **Steve Bradshaw, Adam Fitzgerald, Fox** and **Judge** as well the 800 freestyle relay team of **Will Jason Heisler, Toburen, Forrester** and **Bradshaw** qualified for the NCAAs. Final tally showed that the 100 and 200 backstrokes, the 100 butterfly and the 50, 100,

and 200 freestyle qualified for the NCAAs.

Easterling must have been a prophet. Before the season started, he predicted where the women's swimming team would finish.

"We've already had a huge amount of tough luck with two of our swimmers having surgery, and another coming down with mononucleosis," he said. "Yet, I still feel that we are better than one year ago. At the ACC's, we should challenge for fourth place."

The Pack finished fourth in the meet, but by far, it was their best meet of the season. The meet made Easterling proud and confident about the upcoming men's championship.

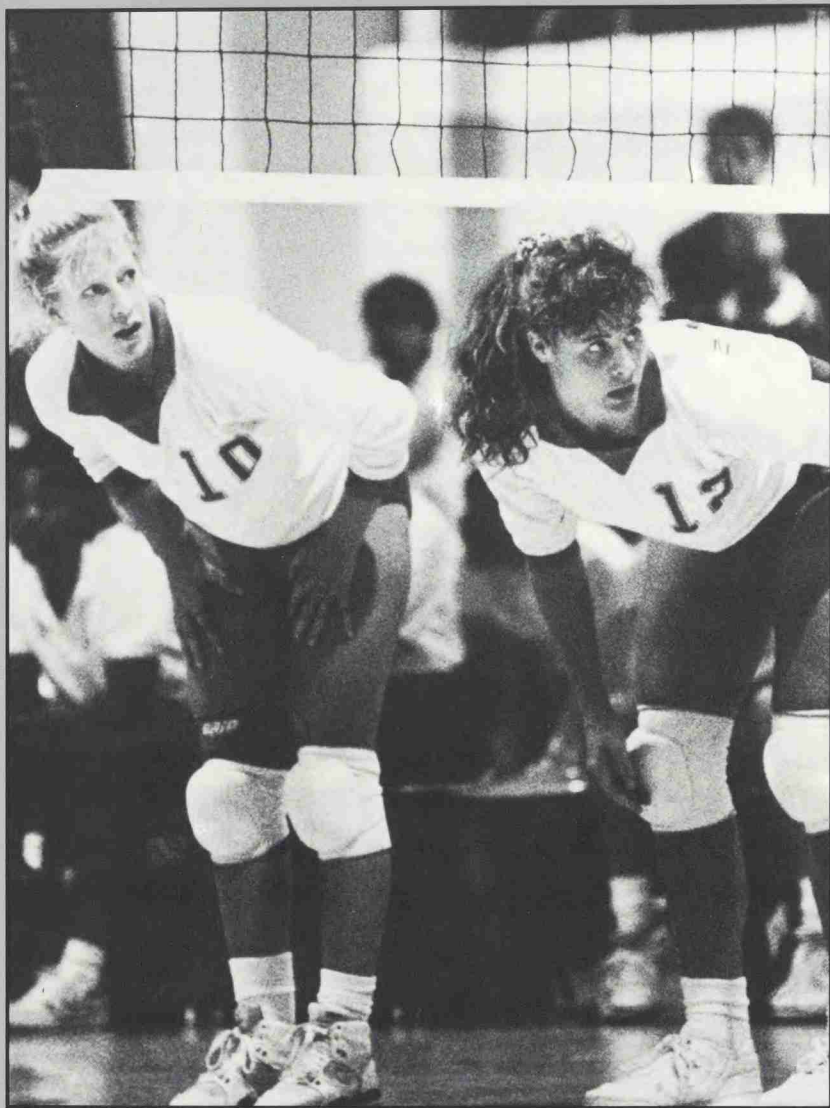
"I have to be real confident because of what the girls did," he said. "I think it helped the guys to see the girls do so well."

Perhaps it is a sign of good things to come for the back.

"I have a shirt that has a slogan saying 'We're back,' and I almost wore it," Easterling said after the ACC men's championships. "We're not back yet but we sure have turned the corner."

Racing to a sixth place finish, **Adam Fitzgerald** competes in the 200-meter breaststroke at the ACC Tournament. **Samantha Adriance**





Bending down to see under the net, **Alice Commers** and **Susan Drew** get ready for a serve in a match against Duke. N.C. State was unsuccessful in its attempts to defeat the Blue Devils over the season.

Tracy Mollura

Making An Entrance

Inexperience plus one of the toughest schedules in N.C. State volleyball history added up to a rather disappointing season for **Judy Martino's** 1989 squad of Wolfpack spikers.

The Pack was forced to try and replace four of its top players from 1988. Seven of State's 10 players, in fact, were freshmen and sophomores.

And the inexperience

showed.

After going 5-4 in its first nine matches, the Wolfpack hit a difficult road stretch in which they played only one home match in Carmichael Gym. The schedule took its toll, as the young team went 3-11 during the span.

"Our lack of experience is hurting us at crucial times," Pack assistant coach **Leigh Anne Barker**.

Despite several tough performances and close matches, State did not win anymore matches and entered the ACC Tournament with a sixth-place regular season conference finish.

In the tournament, the Pack fell to third-seeded Virginia in the first round. The game was the first-ever first round loss for a Wolfpack volleyball team.

But the Pack's perfor-

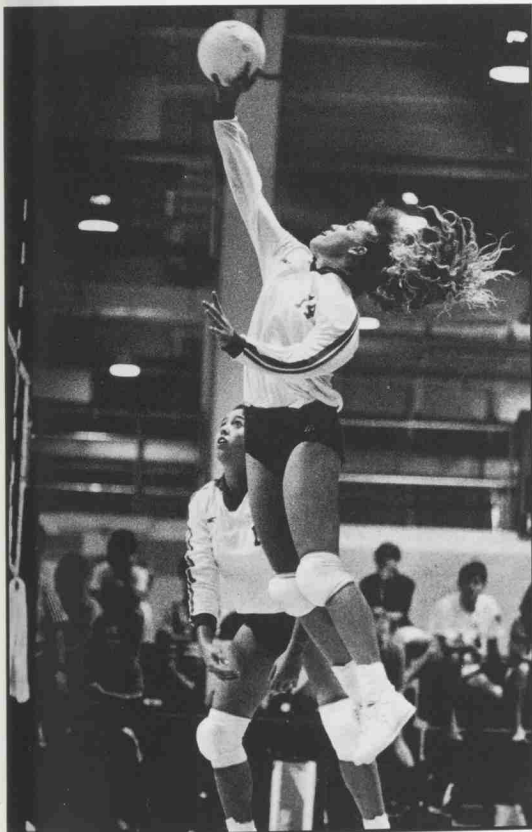
mance in the final game of the season was one of the encouraging things about the season.

Senior **Pam Vehling**, a first-team academic all-American, said the Pack's record was deceiving.

"The thing that's wrong is that everyone judges your performance by your won-lost record," Vehling said. "We played much better near the end of the season, but couldn't win a match."

Going airborne in a match against the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, freshman **Lisa Kasper** sends

the ball across the net. State went on to win the match 15-1, 15-12, and 15-4. **Tom Olsen**



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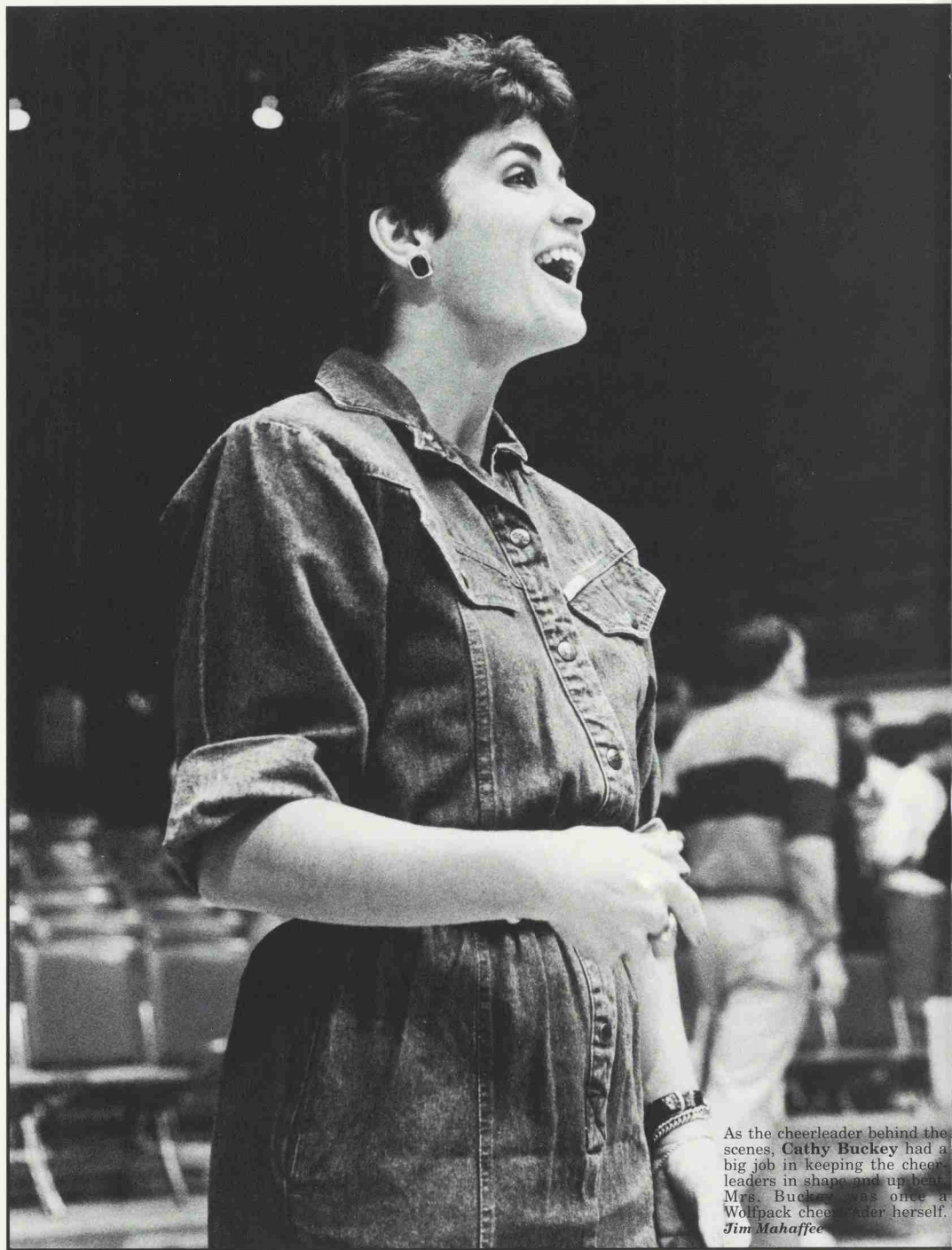
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As the cheerleader behind the scenes, **Cathy Buckey** had a big job in keeping the cheerleaders in shape and up beat. Mrs. Buckey was once a Wollpack cheerleader herself.
Jim Mahaffee

Caught Up In the Action

In the excitement of basketball and football games, most people took cheerleaders for granted. Fans knew they would see the cheerleaders at every game.

But, cheerleaders worked long and hard each and every game. They generally got to a game two hours before it started and were not able to leave for 30 to 45 minutes after the game was over. Because of the rigorous nature of their sport, the cheerleaders, according to team man-

ager **Teddy Reed**, strove in practice for "endurance and a true love for cheerleading."

The N.C. State cheerleading team was composed of 40 members which included the mascots, coach **Cathy Buckey**, assistant coach **Ouida Bell**, and **Teddy Reed**. There were two squads, the Red and the White. The Red squad was the competition or travelling squad. The white team served as the second string, cheering at women's basketball

games and replaced the Red squad when they were away.

The Red Squad went to Los Angeles to Film an ESPN special, which gave the White squad some experience when they cheered at the Big East-ACC Challenge. According to Coach Buckey, her white squad "performed admirably and gained some invaluable experience and confidence."

In addition to cheering at games and going to competitions, the N.C.

State Cheerleaders also served in a public relations capacity for the university. They attended charity events, fundraisers and even went to local high school competitions to lend their expertise as judges.

Playing so many important roles for the teams, fans and the university kept the cheerleaders on the go. But, with their energy and school pride, squads managed to have some fun while doing it.



Well before the the game has actually begun, the cheerleaders are already practicing their performance for the thousands of fans at Carter-Finley. Week after week, the team executed gravity defying stunts, flips and twists.

courtesy of Cathy Buckey

The Competitive Edge

N. C. State's Cheerleaders, under the direction of coach Cathy Buckey for the last eleven years, have established a tradition of excellence in all areas of their sport.

Wolfpack squads have appeared in the finals of all seven National Cheerleading Championships that have been held. In 1986 the Pack claimed the National Championship

and have placed no lower than fourth in all seven competitions. In their most recent appearance, the squad claimed the National Championship for the second time in five years.

The Pack's outstanding record in the National Championships was what gave them national prominence, but that was not the whole story. During summer training camp, where

squads from all over the country converged to learn the latest routines and techniques in the sport, the cheerleaders were voted as being most collegiate. This was a great honor to the cheerleaders and a great reflection on the university as a whole.

In addition to team honors, individual members of the Wolfpack squad also showed their excellence. Two sopho-

mores were ranked in the top five in the country in partner stunt competition and the mascots, Mr. and Mrs. Wuf, were both ranked in the top twenty during the National Collegiate Cheerleading Championships.

Time and time again, the cheerleaders proudly represented the best in college athletics and upheld the spirit of the university.





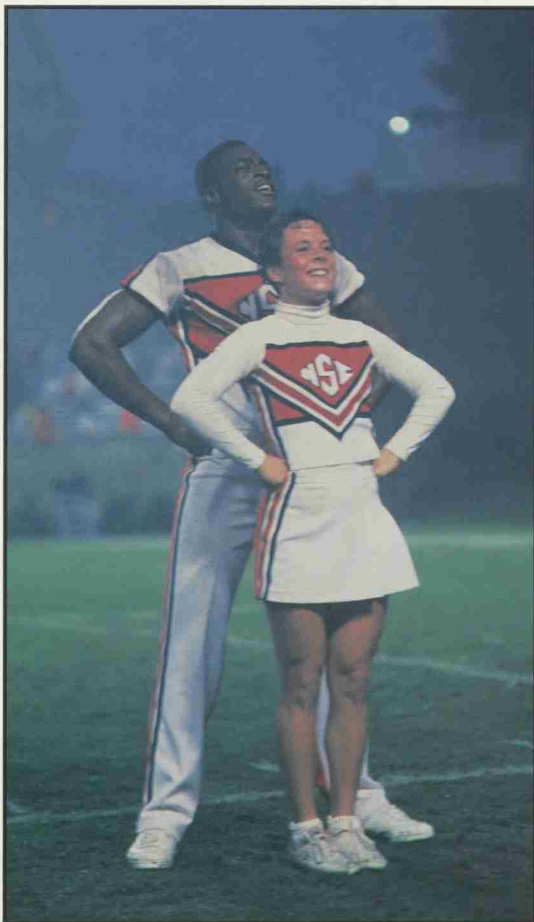
Rushing onto the field with the football team in their wake, the Cheerleaders create a wave of spirit that brings the crowd to their feet. The Wolfpack squad established itself as an integral part of N.C. State football and basketball tradition. *Steve Blair*

Rain or shine, win or lose, the cheerleaders of N.C. State always have a smile to lift your spirits. Captains **Catherine Lutz** and **Larry Peebles** brave the elements during the football game against Kent State. Catherine Lutz was the only four year senior on the 89-90 squad.

Jim Buynitzky



Taking it easy in the sunshine, Mr. and Mrs. Wuf watch the excitement of the homecoming game against Virginia. *Tom Olsen*

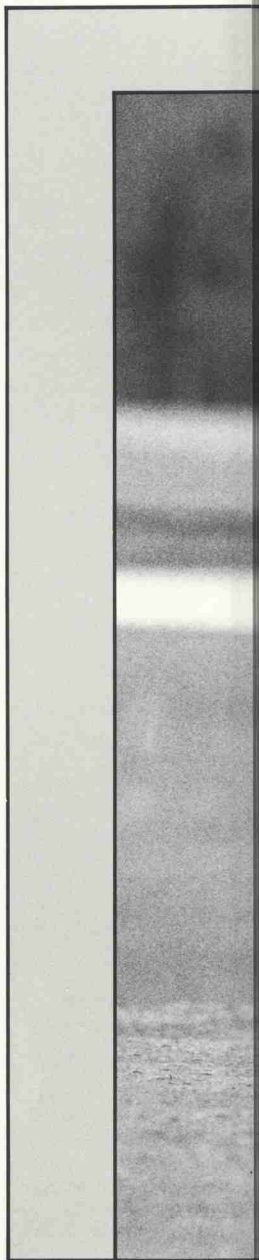


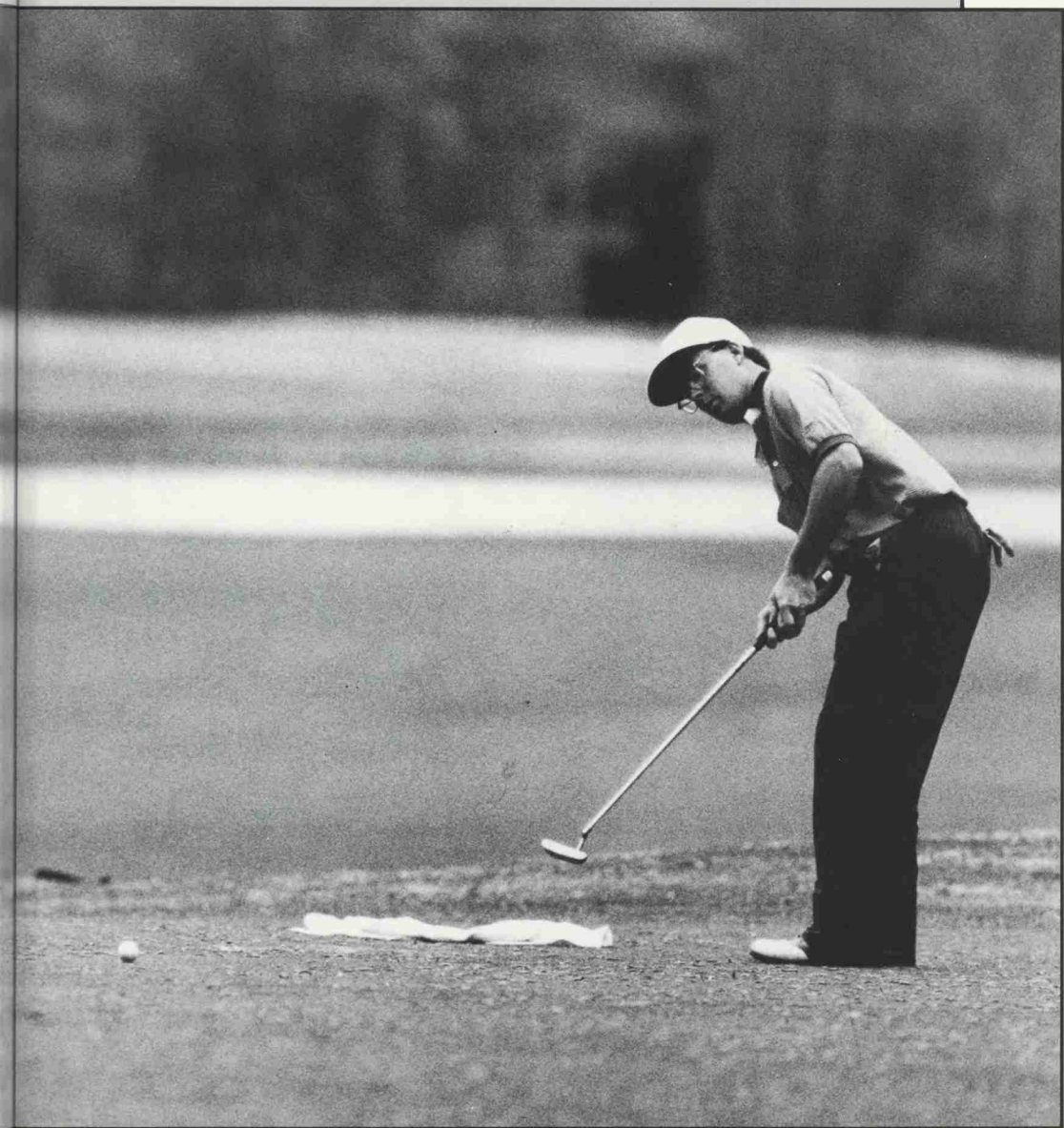
N.C. State's cheerleaders were best known for their outstanding school spirit and competitive excellence. In December, the Wolfpack squad got a chance to show their talents to the whole country during ESPN's nationally televised special "Cheer for the Holidays". N.C. State's squad was one of only three cheerleading squads invited to appear on the special.

The show, taped in early December at Universal Studios in Los Angeles, aired nationwide at 5:00p.m. on Christmas Day.

During the taping of the special the squad, under the guidance of coach **Cathy Buckey**, whizzed through their routine flawlessly on the very first taping. N.C. State's was the only one of the three squads to accomplish this. According to coach Buckey, her squad gained a great deal of valuable experience by appearing on the special, but she feels that the confidence given to her young squad was the real prize.

Always Tee Time







Getting her team physically fit was a main goal of Coach Kelly Williams. She held long, intense practice sessions in which she worked as hard as the team. *Ravi Lalka*

A Personal Touch

Most people probably didn't realize it, but N.C. State had two fine athletic teams in its men's and women's varsity fencing teams.

First year head coach **Kelly Williams** said she was pleased with how the Wolfpack's season had gone.

"I don't think I could have asked for a better team to coach in my first year," Williams said. "They have been tremendous."

NCSU's men's team faced a rebuilding year because of its inexperience. Team captain

Camil Samaha was the only senior on the squad and there was only one junior.

The women's team was led by team captain **Cindy Ballenger**. The fencing of **Angela Restrepo** and **Tricia Lupi** complemented the team effort.

"First year fencers **Mandy Moody**, **Karen Pachuta**, and **Lissa Kriner** are doing a great job and really add to the team," Ballenger said.

Many people didn't realize the hard work the fencers put in. The team practiced two and a half hours every day except Friday and had two morning workouts a

week, concentrating on weight training.

Since there was not much fan support in fencing, the teams relied on each other for support, Ballenger said.

Ballenger said that although there was much travel involved, the team put academics first.

"It is a credit to the team that we can still be successful while being academically oriented," Ballenger said.

One difficulty the sport of fencing faced in this region was the lack of exposure it received, and therefore its relative lack of participants. Only two women and no men on the Wolfpack team had

experience in fencing before coming to N.C. State.

Also, high school programs were much stronger in areas of the North and the Midwest. The regional concentration of fencing programs created big problems for the State team as all the big meets were in the North or Midwest.

"It is easier for one or two teams to go up there than for six or seven to come down here," Williams said.

The only other schools in the ACC that had fencing teams were Duke and North Carolina.

Executing common moves was part of the regimen at practices. The fencing room in the Carmichael Addition was a feature the team enjoyed.

Ravi Lalaka



All • For • Fun and Profit

Who could ever forget (or remember) their pledge party? Or, better still, their most fun formal or their best fundraising project? Each fraternity and sorority had tons of events -- social and service -- to keep all of the members busy.

Each and every fraternity and sorority was comprised of distinct individuals. So, each house had its own personality.

Life was different depending on whether the house was on or off the row or whatever traditions dictated for each chapter.

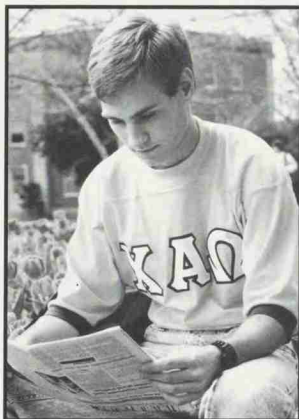
*At any rate, fraternity and sorority members had fun competing against each other, and working together, to prove to themselves and to the community that they were the **Leaders of the Pack!***

Greeks



*An uncommon sight during rush as pledges on the march cross the brickyard. Rush practices varied from fraternity to fraternity and were usually kept in secrecy. **Saju Joy***

*The wearing of letters was a privilege every pledge looked forward to and it was the most definite way to tell Greeks from non-Greeks. **Swayne Hall***



*Selling t-shirts was a great way to make money, but it also provided excellent advertisement for upcoming events. Some brothers from Kappa Sigma show off their wares for the SunTan Jam outside of the Free Expression Tunnel. **Swayne Hall***

Wet But Still Wild

Anticipation was high, coolers were iced and loaded, the bands were ready to play and the forecast was...rain?! Correction, on Saturday, September 16, the forecast was fun!! For once again it was time to gather together and enjoy that outdoor party classic, the Delta Sigma Phi Lawn Party.

Sunshine, sunglasses, cold beer and cool tunes usually came to mind when thinking of the Lawn Party, but this time around the

final thoughts were of rain. Although it was a bit wetter than usual, the rain did not put a damper on the fun when the lawn opened at 11:00. The downpour simply added to the madness -- creating wild mud slides and drenching the crowd of party goers.

Those who braved the weather enjoyed the musical talents of the Waller Family and the Fantastic Shakers.

Because of the tremendous success of past years, ticket sales were limited to create a safe, manageable party atmosphere.

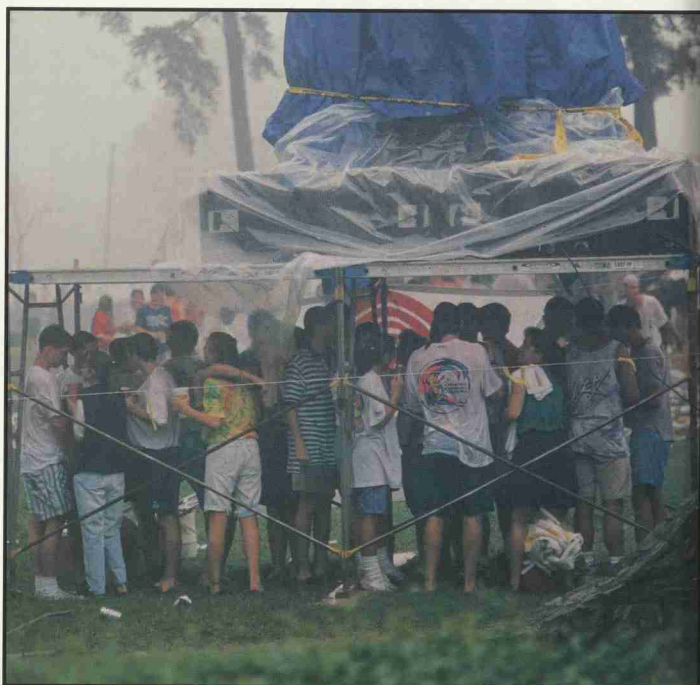
Overall, everyone was pleased with the success of the day. The sponsors did not have as much time as usual to sell their goods and the entertainment was cut short, but with the proceeds raised for the United Way nobody could truly say that it had rained on their parade.



High humidity made the heat of September seem all the worse as it pushed up the heat index. Students relied on their coolers full of iced down beverages to keep them cool.

Tanya Stephens (2)

Huddling together at the annual Delta Sig Lawn Party the group seeks shelter from the sudden rain. Luckily, the weather held out for most of the morning so attendance was not really affected by a rainy forecast.

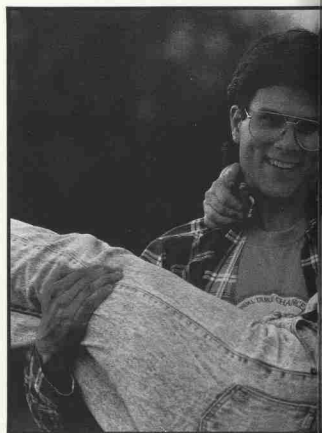


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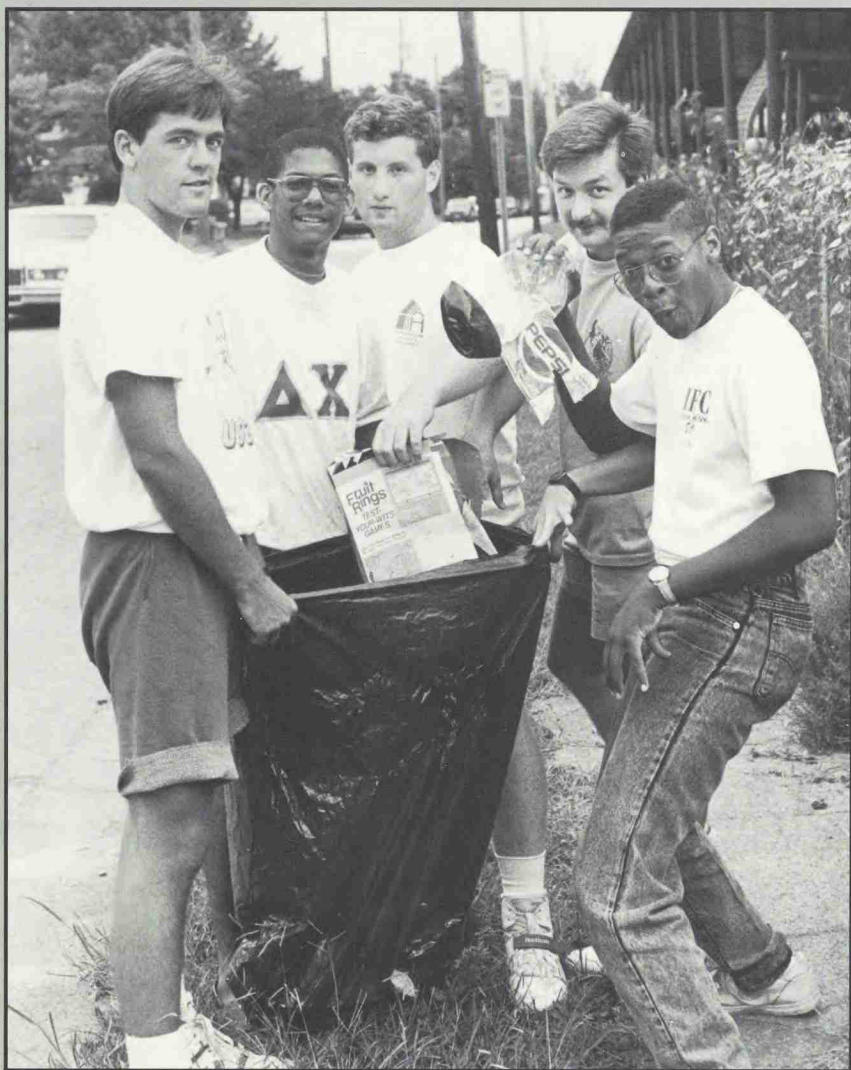
Sitting on a cooler, these partygoers take a break from the mud fights that broke out after the rain stopped. The weather threw a curve at people but they just invented new ways to have fun.
Tanya Stephens





Swayne Hall (3)

C caught In A Jam



N.C. State's Adopt a Highway Program has proven to be one of the most effective ways of keeping North Carolina clean. Newly formed, Delta Chi fraternity members **Sam MacDougal, Chuck Griffin, Ted Credle, Brian Trantham** and **Tristan Evans** do their part for the cause along Buck Jones Rd. in Raleigh.

Mark Rush

Little David Evans receives gifts from Pi Kappa Alpha brothers **Jon Taylor** and **Dustin Wagner**. The fraternity sponsored 10 kids for Christmas from the Governor Morehead school for the blind. Taylor and Wagner were both volunteers at the school.

Debbie Mathis



Serving time

At least one thing all fraternities and sororities had in common was service projects. Whether a social or a service organization, just about every one of them did something during the year to benefit the community.

A good deal of the parties throughout the year were to help some charitable organization. The Delta Sigma Phi Lawn Party turned its proceeds over to the United Way. Kappa Sigma's major party of the Spring semester, the Sun Tan Jam, was to aid the Wake

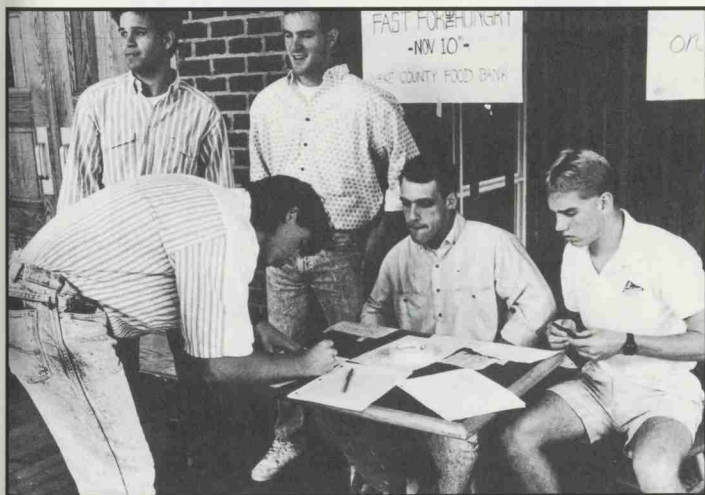
County Hospice Association. Portions of Greek Week even went to raise money for charity.

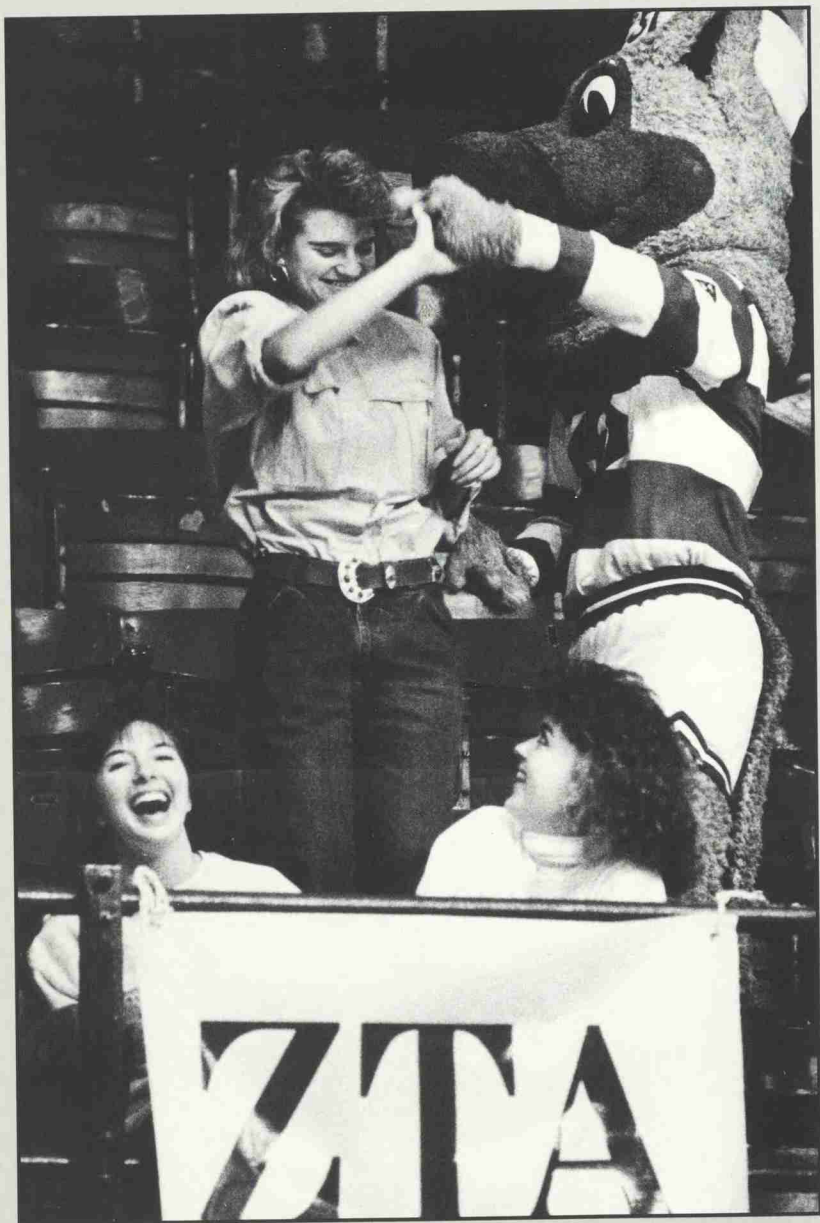
Not only were there major events like these, but there were also smaller projects. Delta Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon sponsored Red Cross Bloodmobiles. There were also woodchops, food drives, and sponsoring needy children for Christmas.

No matter what the need or how much time required, the fraternity and sorority members were always there to help out.

Several Delta Sigma Phi brothers try to encourage meal plan holders to give up a meal for the Wake County Food Bank. Students signed up to donate their meal to the charity and in turn the WCFB received proceeds from the event.

Jennifer Logue





Cutting loose at Panhellenic Night at a Lady Wolfpack game, this Zeta Tau Alpha sister dances with the mascot. The night was supposed to give sorority members a chance to meet and socialize with those in other chapters. *Mare Kawanishi*

Watchful Eyes

Overseeing the fraternities and sororities were the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council. They were more or less self-governing boards as they were made up of members from each fraternity and sorority.

One of the major goals of the councils was, of course, to make sure that each fraternity and sorority followed the rules set down by national as well as by the local chapters and the councils

themselves.

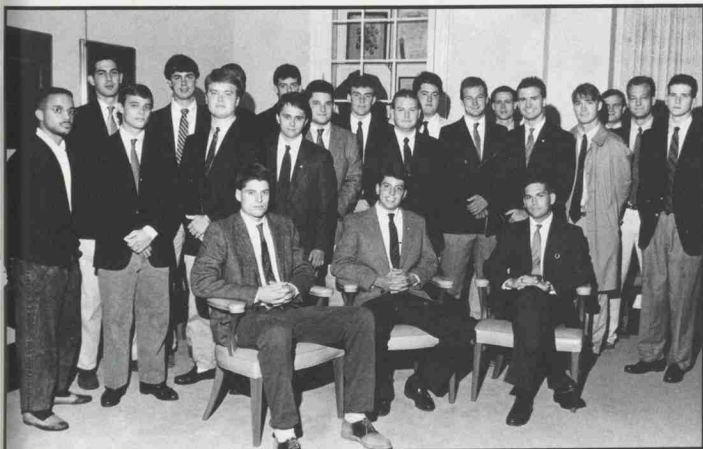
The other main purpose of the IFC and PHC was to lend some unity and cohesiveness to the Greek system. Competition and rivalry were not uncommon among houses so it was sometimes necessary to pull everyone together for the common good. This was done through things like Greek Week, which put the competition to good use to raise money for charity as one big happy

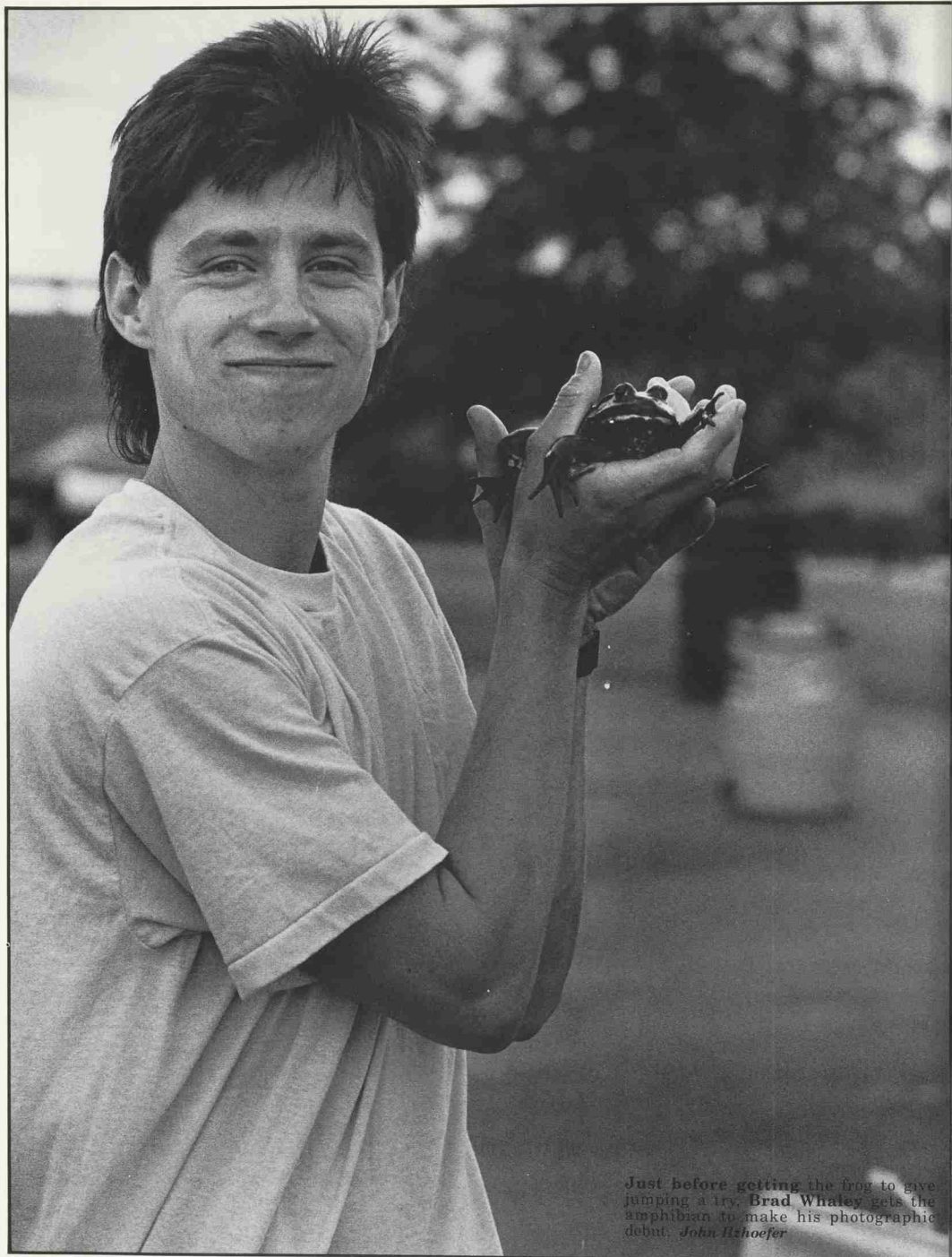
family. Panhellenic night at a women's basketball game gave the different sororities the chance to socialize together as sisters to all rather than just as sisters to the ones in their chapter.

Overseeing such a large body of people was not easy, especially when they were all so different, but the councils did an admirable job in developing camaraderie, companionship, and charity.

Monthly meetings were the norm for the Inter-Fraternity Council. Led by President **Matthew Brenner** the council dealt with problems on a small scale like violations of Dry Rush and planned larger campaigns against date rape.

Scott Jackson





Just before getting the frog to give jumping a try, Brad Whaley gets the amphibian to make his photographic debut. John Hshoefer

Traditions were something very near and dear to the heart of all fraternities and sororities. Countless numbers of things were done a certain way because that was the way they had always been done. It was no different with the Theta Chi brothers and their annual frog jumping contest.

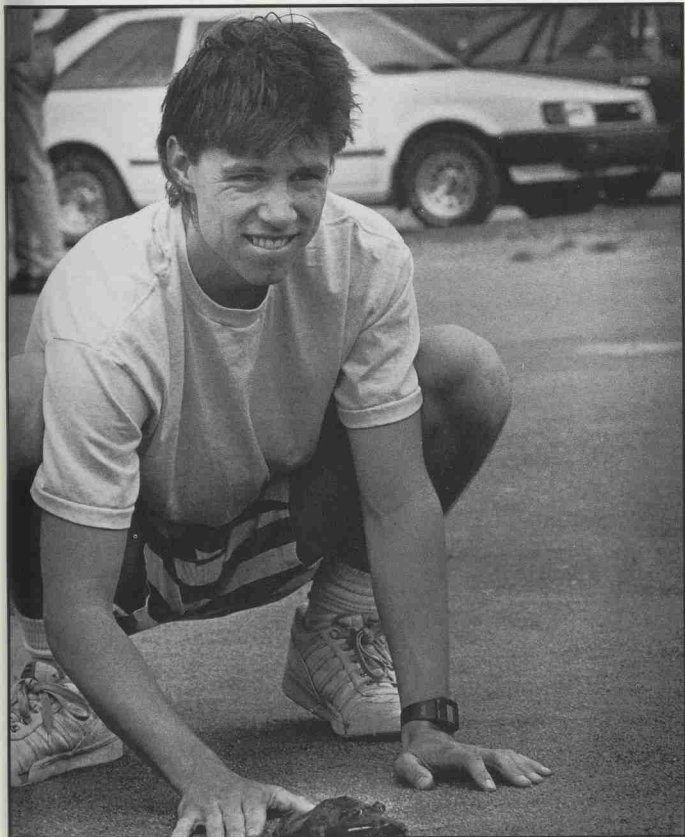
For the 24th straight year the brothers took a (pretend) journey

to Calaveras County and tried to find that legendary frog.

Actually, the event was held on the State Fairgrounds right down the road from campus. There was no real purpose for the event, except for the fact that it provided a good reason to hang out together and have a great time. Oh, it also made some money from contestants who paid to enter, but

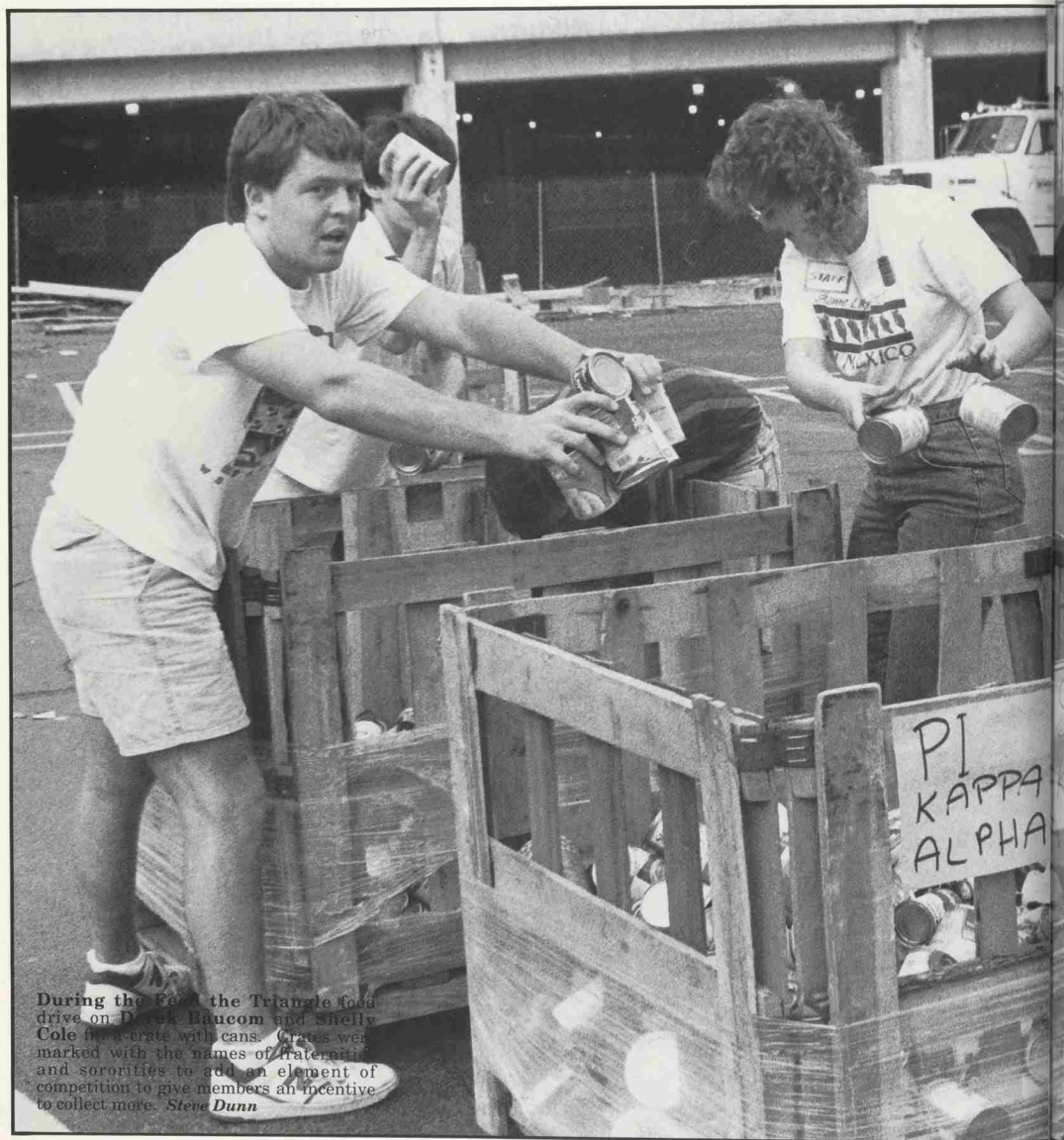
that was not necessarily the main purpose.

Because it was a way to have fun, the brothers were not too particular about which frog they pulled for or played with or showed off. For once, at least, it really was how you played the game and not whether you won or lost.



Slapping the ground to scare the frog into action, **Brad Whaley** encourages a contestant's entrant. *John Ilzhoefer*





During the Food the Triangle food drive on Derek Baucum and Shelly Cole fill a crate with cans. Crates were marked with the names of fraternities and sororities to add an element of competition to give members an incentive to collect more. *Steve Dunn*



The way to a man's heart is through his stomach. That is the way the old saying goes, but it held true for women and children, too. By providing food for needy families, the fraternity and sorority members managed to restore some faith in humanity.

Sometimes the goods were collected door to door to help people who were beaten down by circumstances and embittered by poverty. Other times the food was collected at large events like football games like when the Inter-Fraternity Council encouraged

people to bring canned goods to help those people who had reverses thrust upon them by natural disasters like Hurricane Hugo.

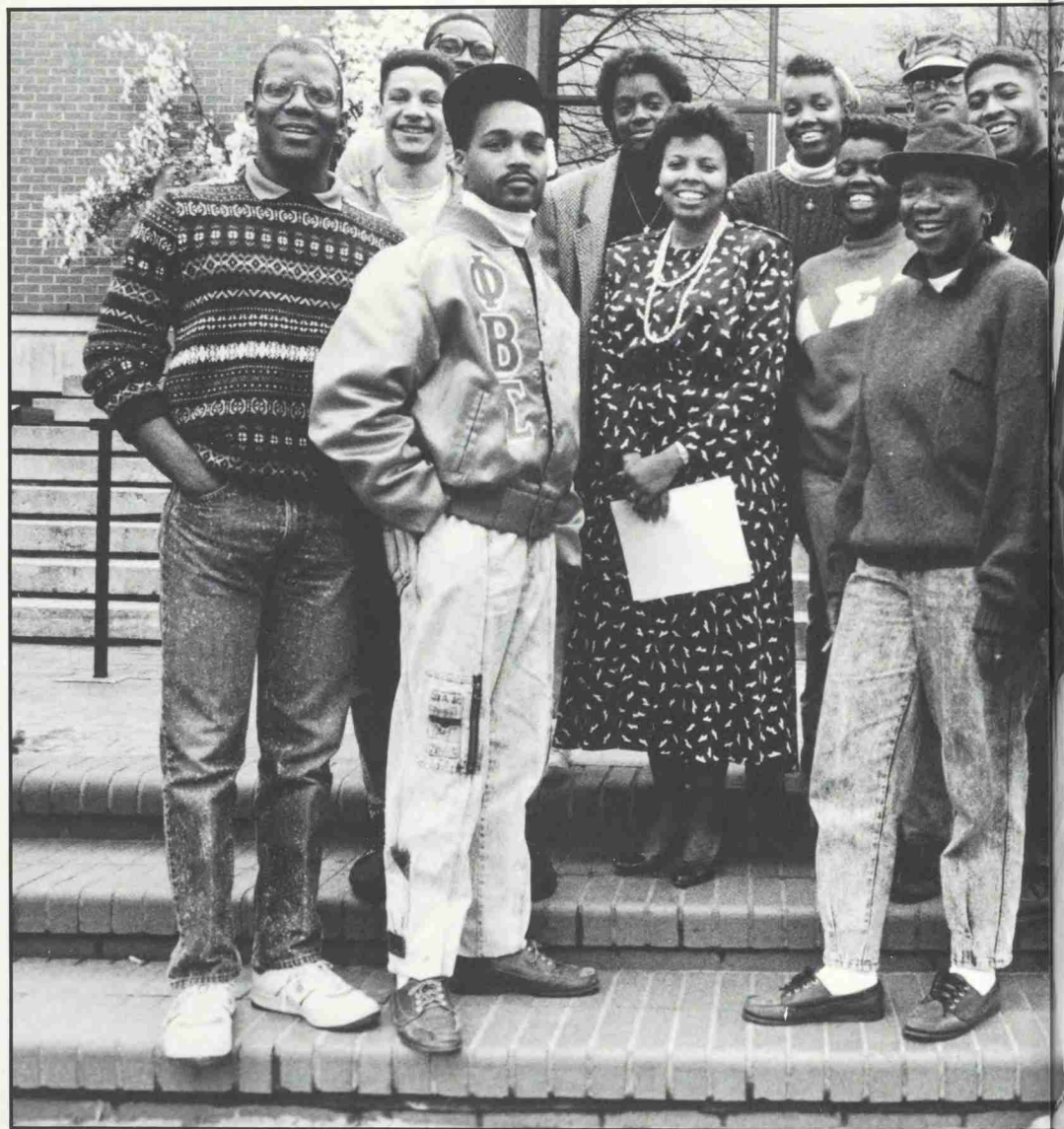
In a way it seemed insignificant to provide only food to people, as if only symptoms of a problem were being treated rather than a problem itself. But looked at more closely, one realized that a lot more could be done and thought about more clearly if the stomach was full. So, the food drives were an easy means to help bring about a great end.



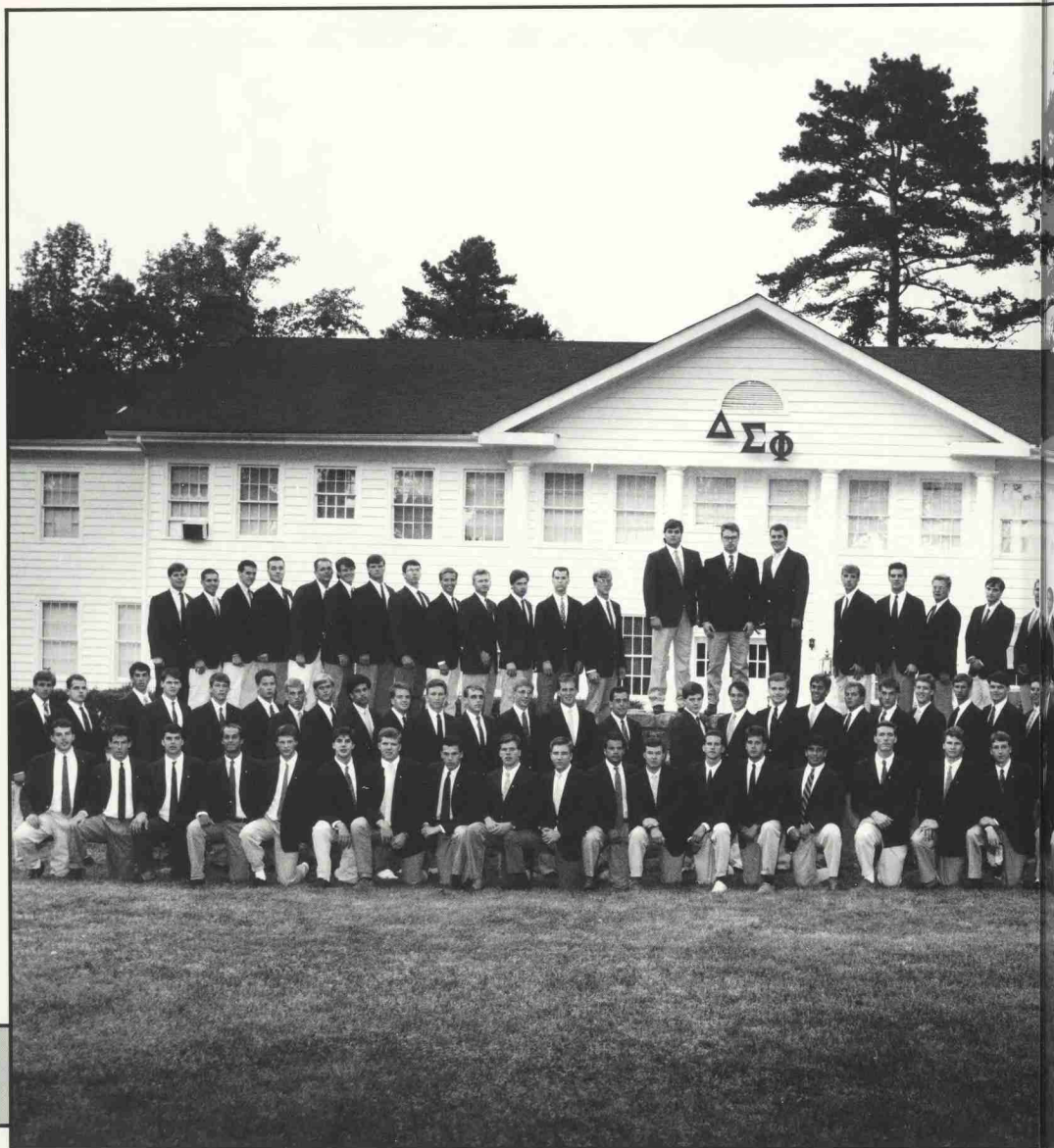
Showing off their trophy for collecting the most cans in the Feed Raleigh food drive, Phi Delta Theta members pose with Raleigh mayor, **Avery Upchurch**. The Phi Dels collected 2, 773 cans to claim their third win in a row.
Swayne Hall

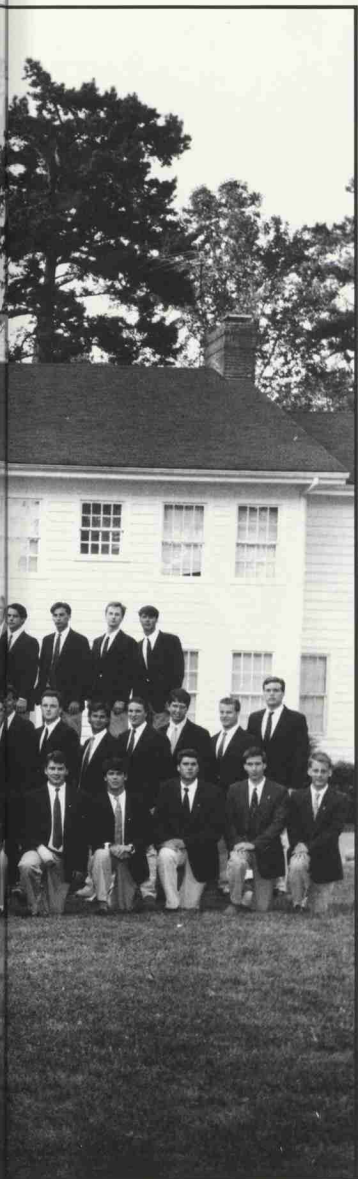












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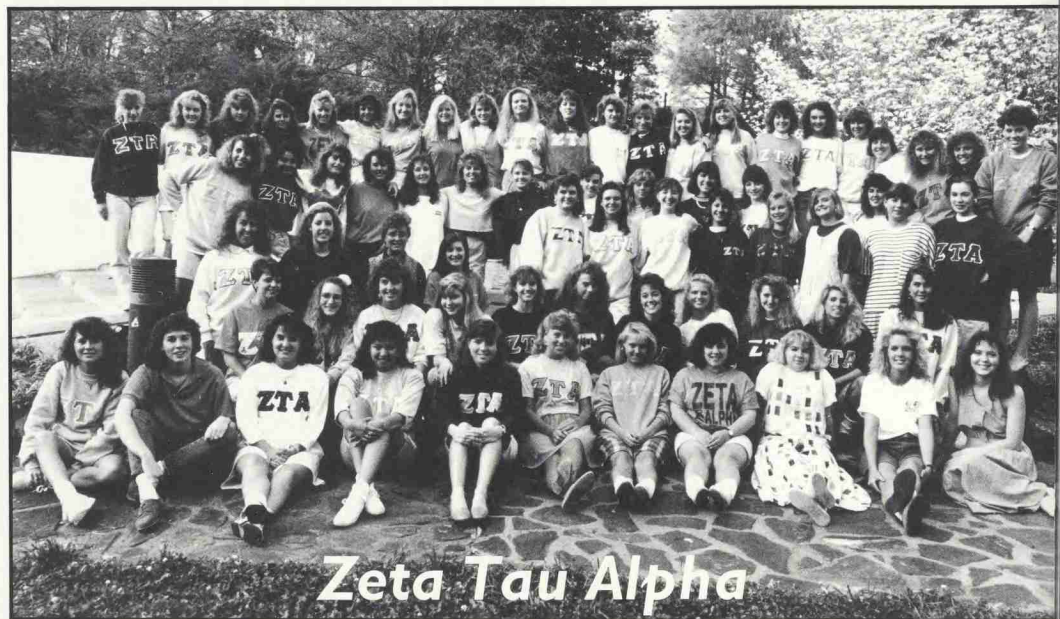
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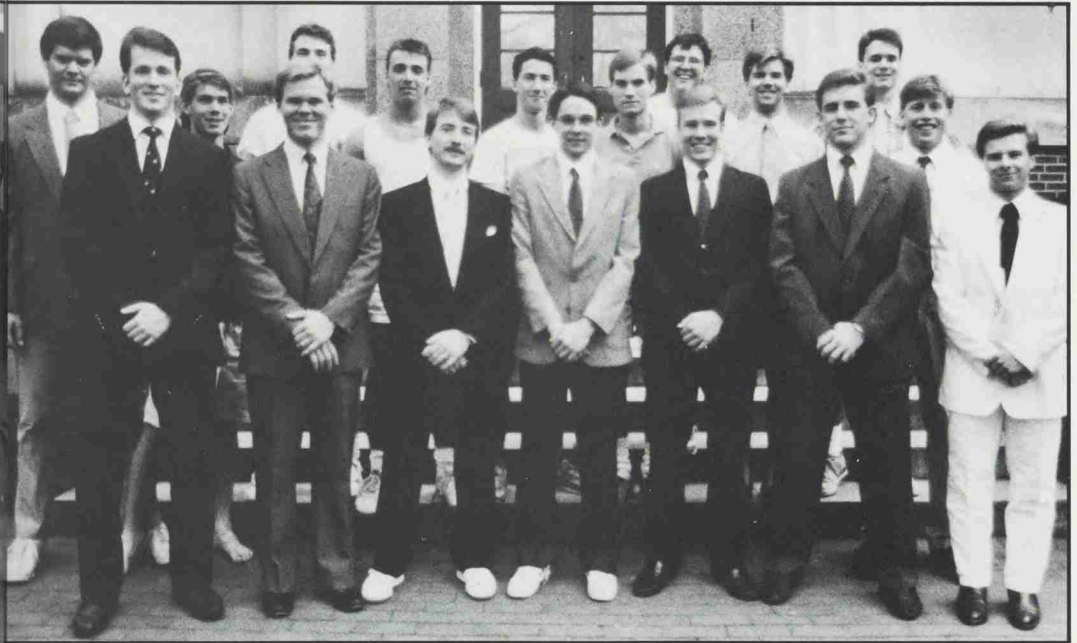
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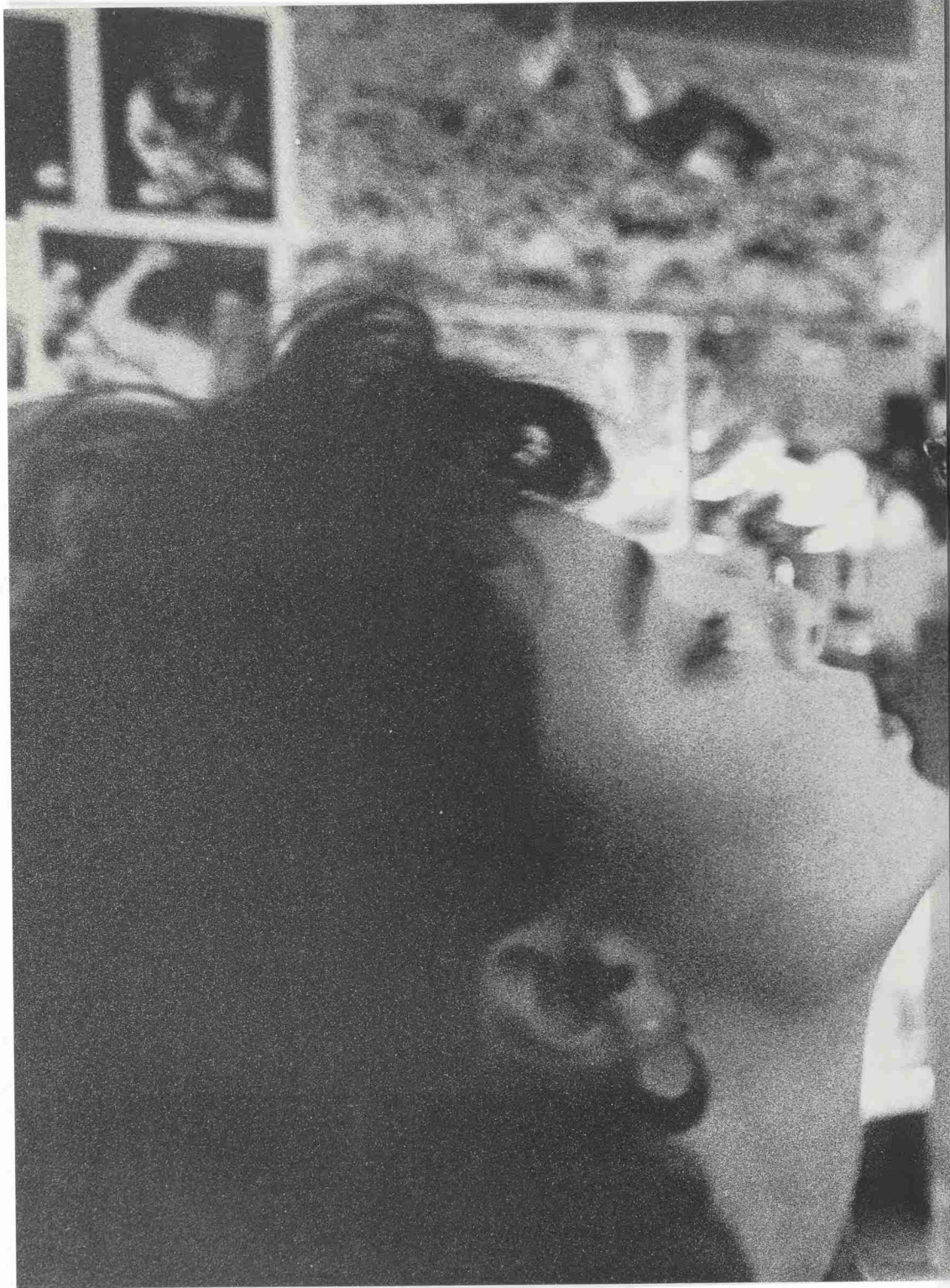
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Personal

Who could ever forget the class clown? Or even better, the class flirt, the class athlete or the class brain? Every class had someone that fit into one of these stereotypical roles, yet each class was unique. It was this individuality that allowed students to branch out into the community and touch other people's lives. There were beauty queens, all-ACC sports players, and academic scholarship recipients.

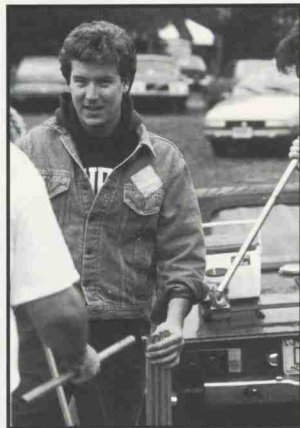
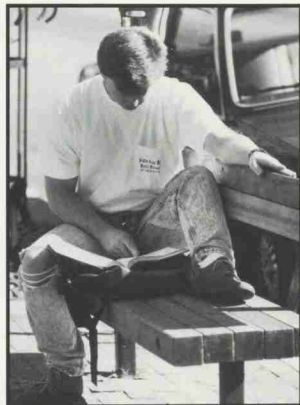
*covered because of the medley of people from all over the nation and in some cases even the world. The blending of people with such varied backgrounds created an amazingly powerful determination to excel. Individually, students were confident and successful, and as a group they were a dominating force that could not be stopped. With such assurance and charm, students excelled at everything. They were the **Leaders of the Pack!***

People



Providing something for everyone was an advantage of going to a major university. Some say that students are only a number at a big school, but State still had the feel of a close knit school.
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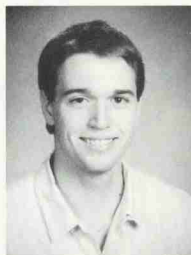
Studying was one thing students could just not escape. This student studies on a bench on Hillsborough street during a break in classes.
Swayne Hall



*Spending time with friends is what college is all about. **Mark Inman** and some of his pals from Technician tailgate at Carter-Finley. **Jim Buynitzky***

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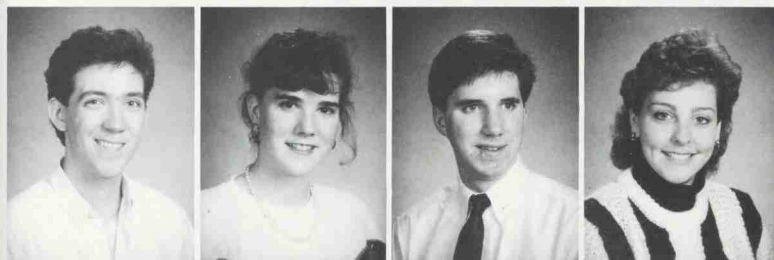


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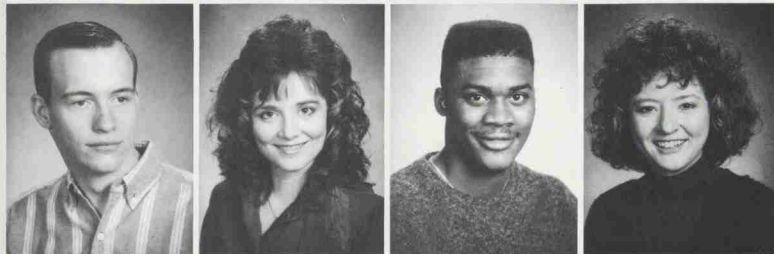
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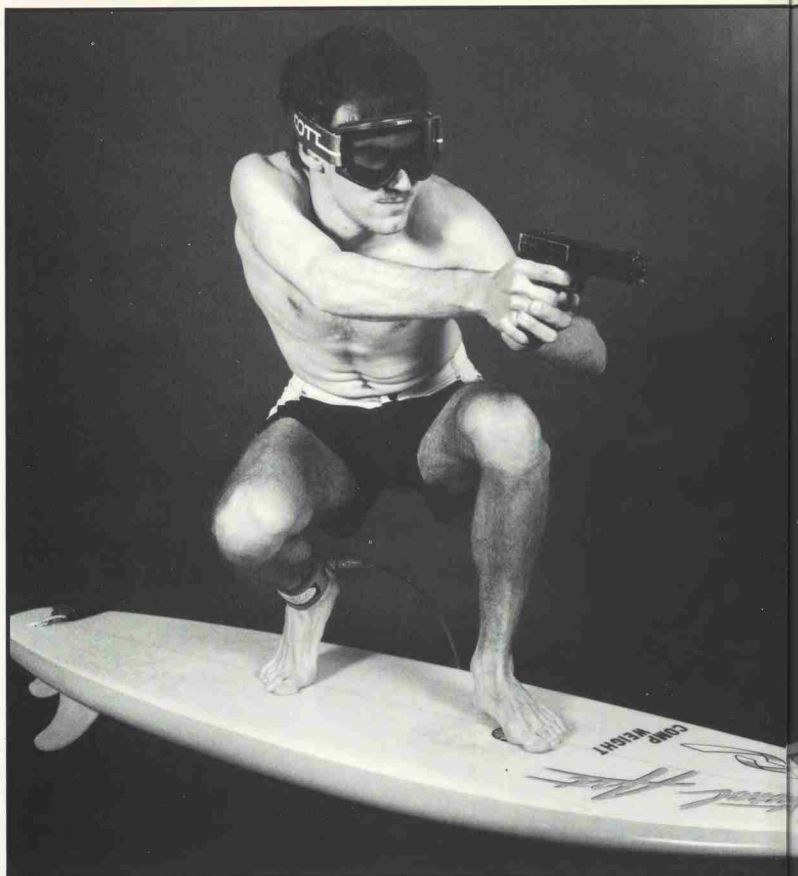
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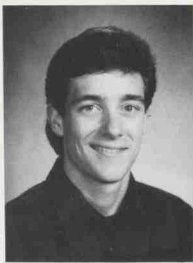
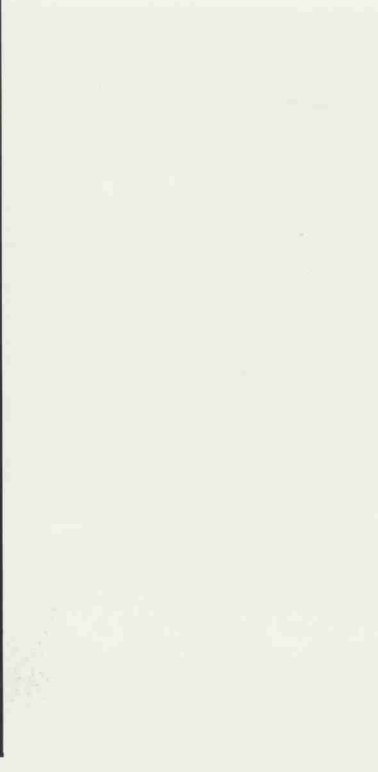


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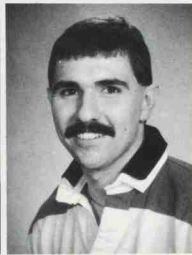


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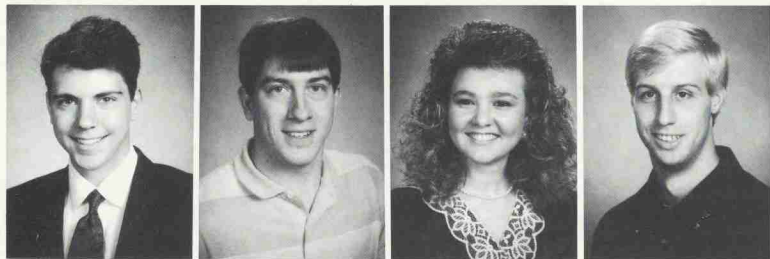
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Paper, paper everywhere! **Tanya Stephens** (Sophomore, LSE) proves that Liberal Arts majors are not the only ones buried under a sea of papers as she does her Physics homework surrounded by notes.

Andrew Liepins

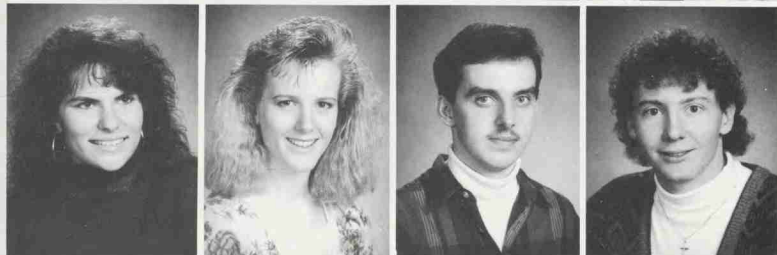


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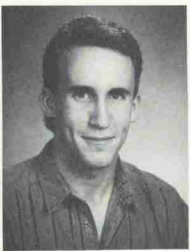
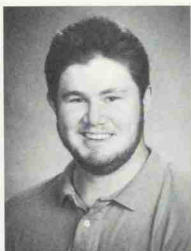
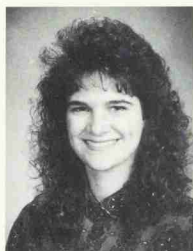


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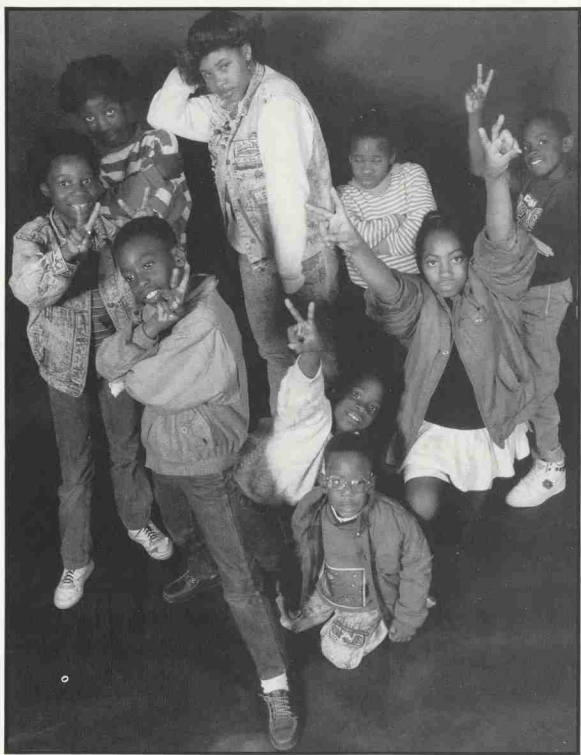


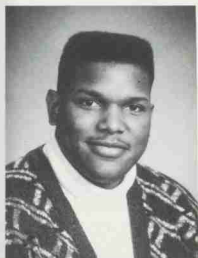
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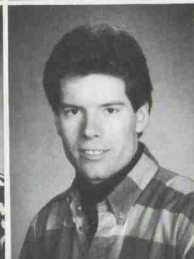


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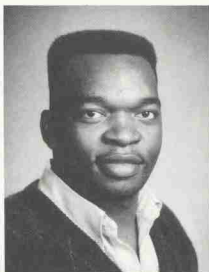
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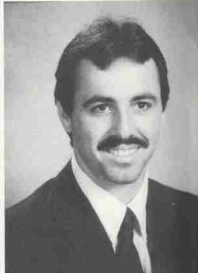
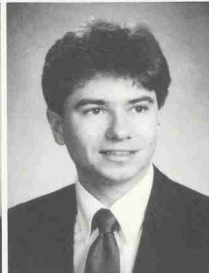
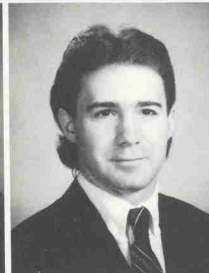
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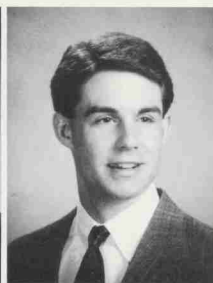


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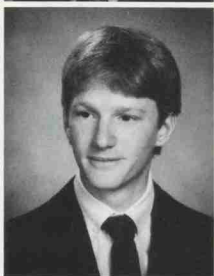


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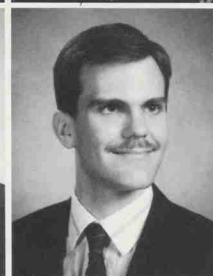
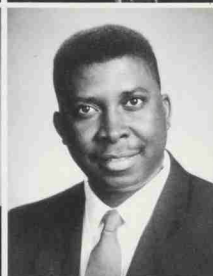
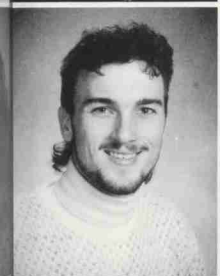




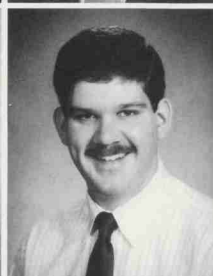
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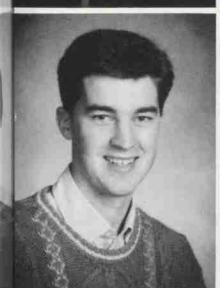
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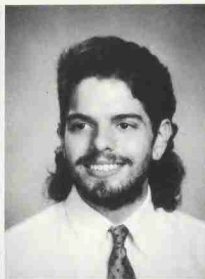
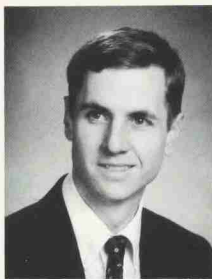


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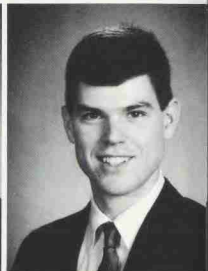
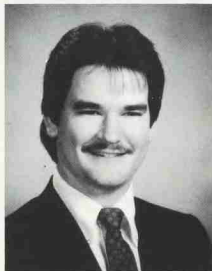


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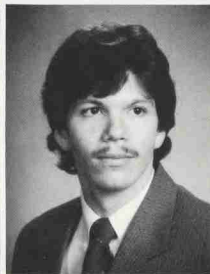
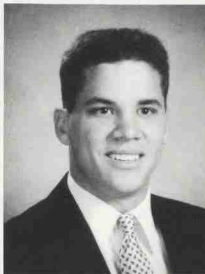
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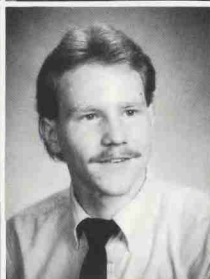
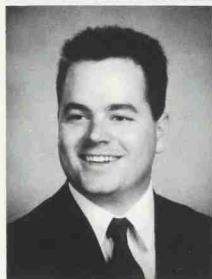
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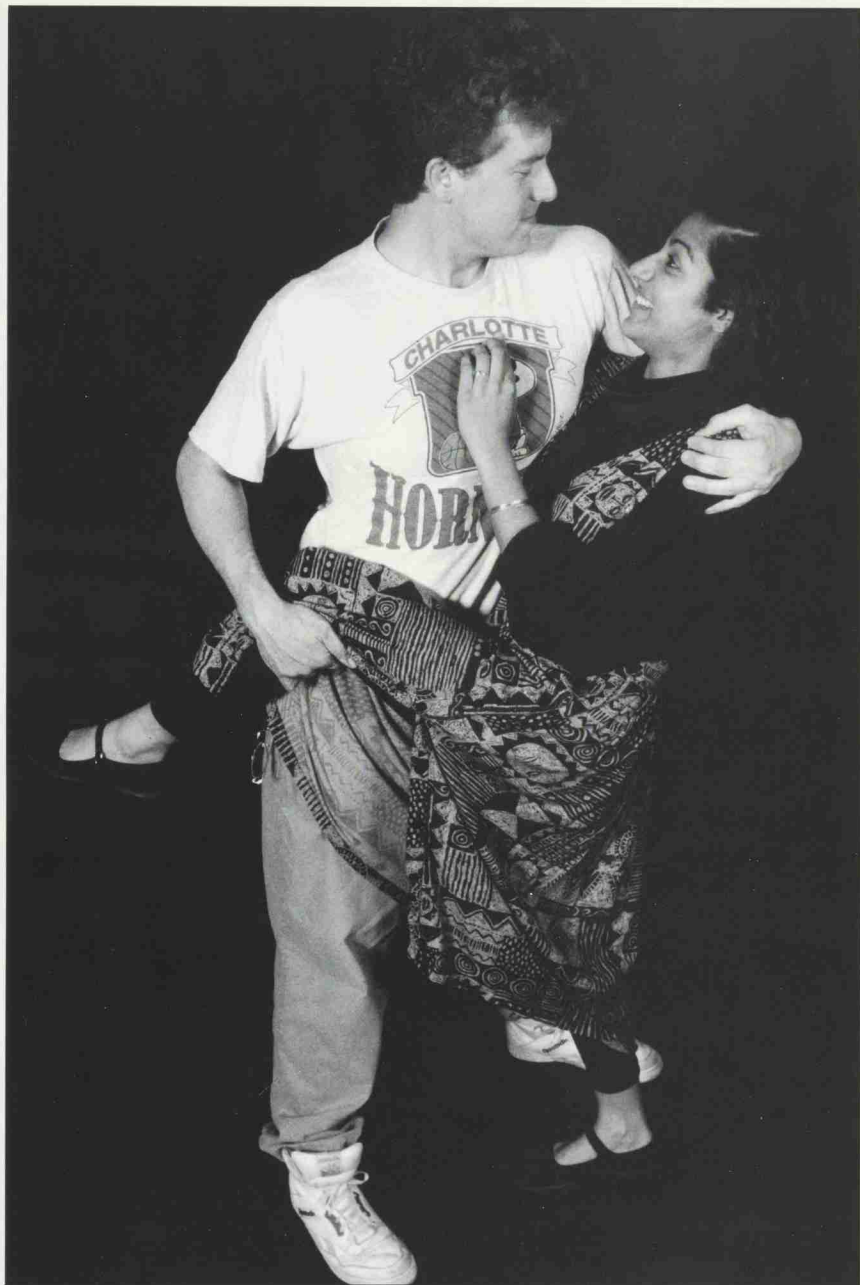


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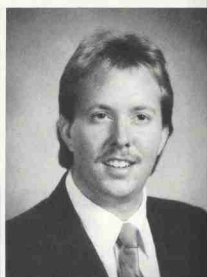




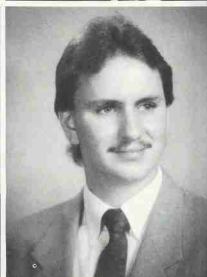
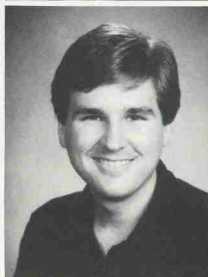
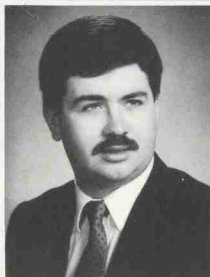
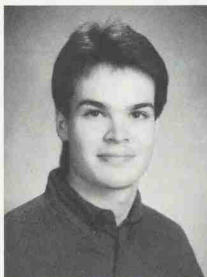
Modeling or Dirty Dancing? It is a tough call either way, but **Mark Inman** (Sr., LAC) and **Bina Jangda** (Fr., LAP) make a striking couple, no matter what.
Tanya Stephens



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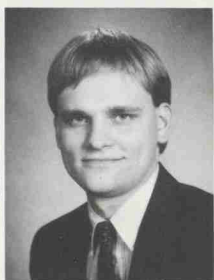
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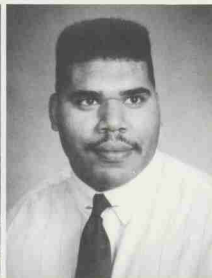
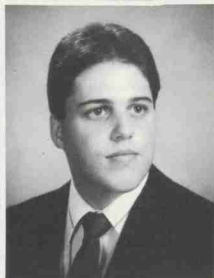


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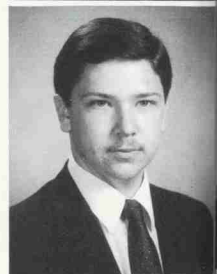
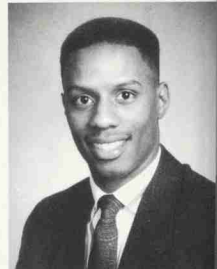
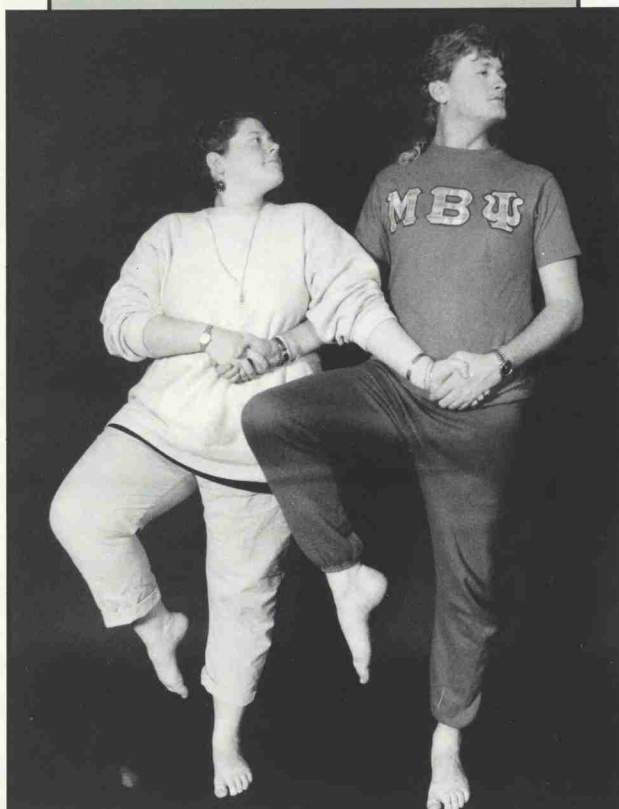
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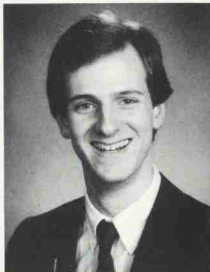
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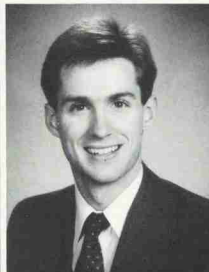
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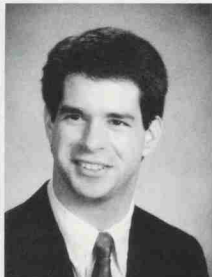


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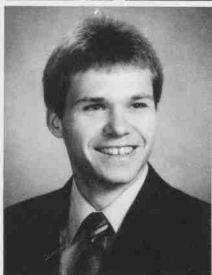
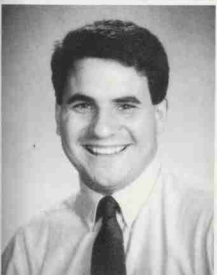


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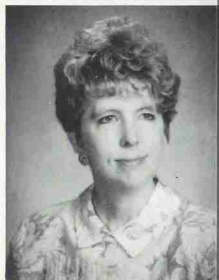
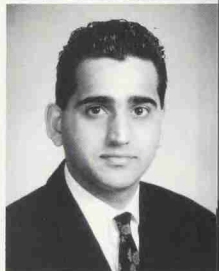
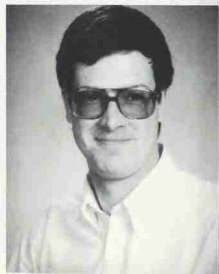


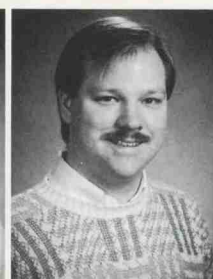
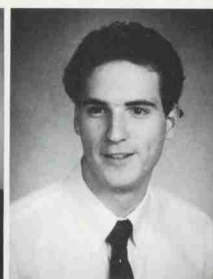
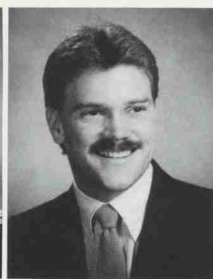
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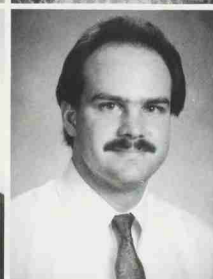
Friends made in college are often the ones that last a lifetime. **Rhonda McCluney** (Fr., LAP) and **Kristi Albea** (Fr., CSC) take time out of their evening at the Student Center to preserve some memories for posterity.

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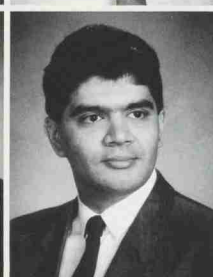
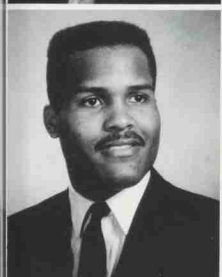




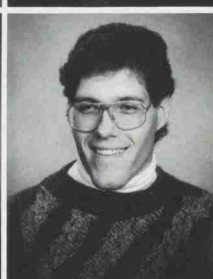
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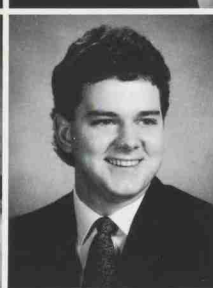
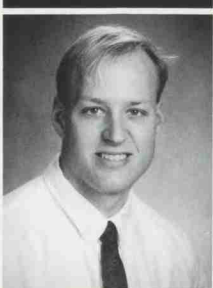
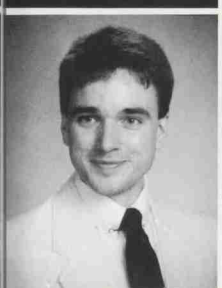
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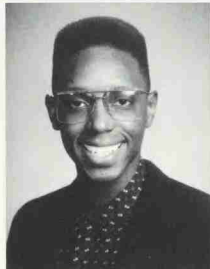


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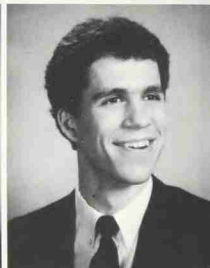
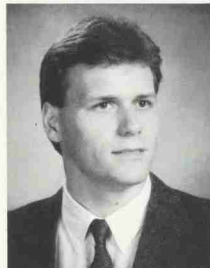
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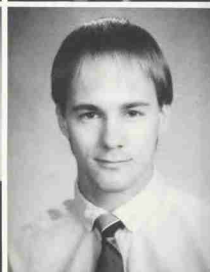
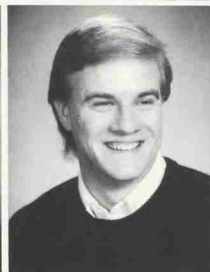
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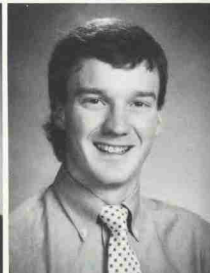
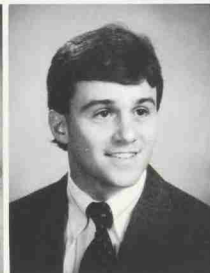
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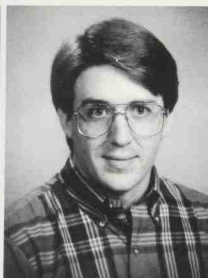
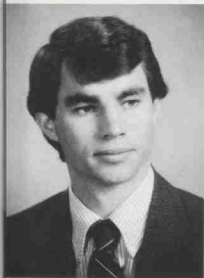


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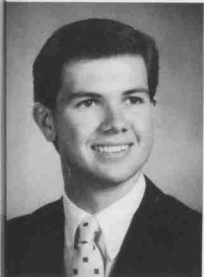


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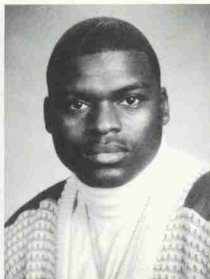
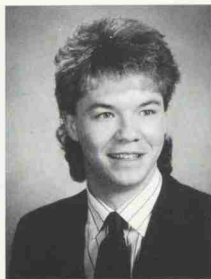


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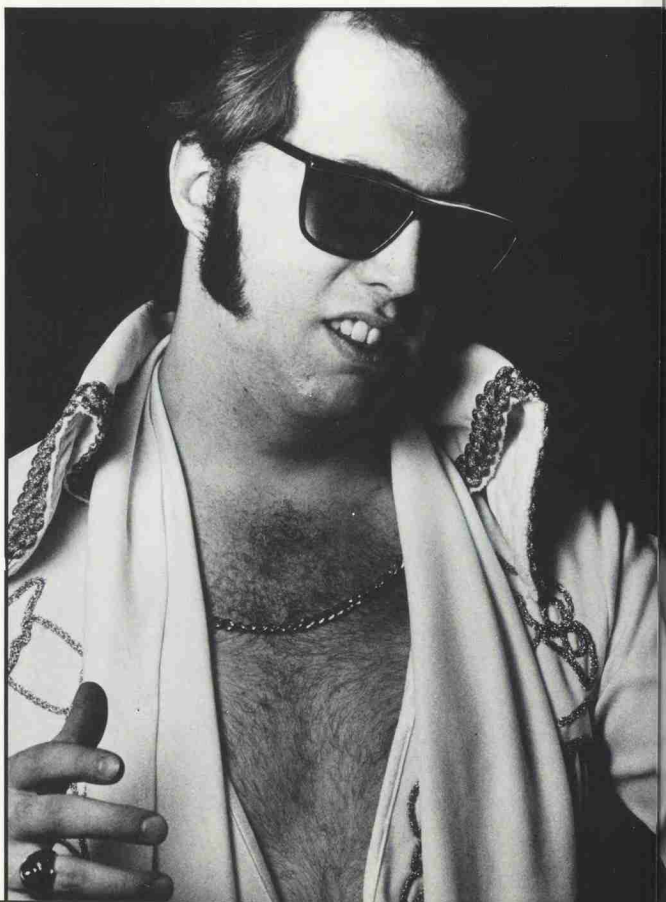
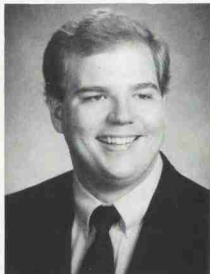
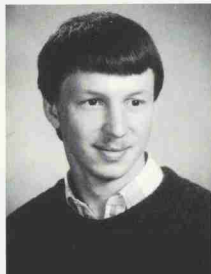
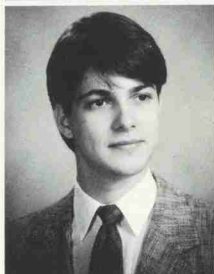


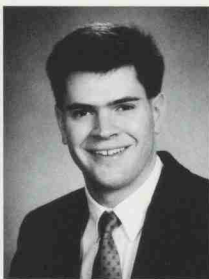
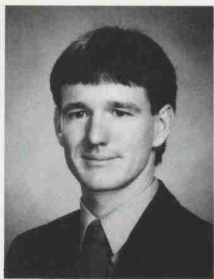
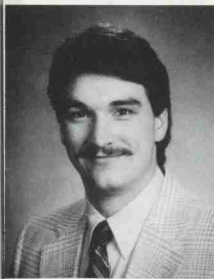
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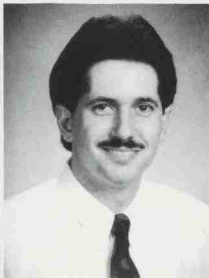
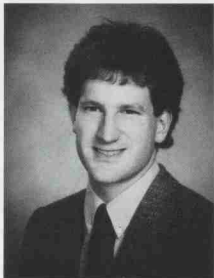


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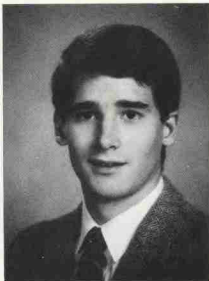
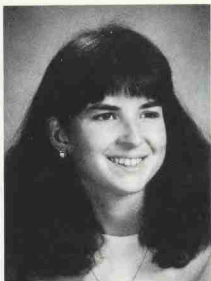
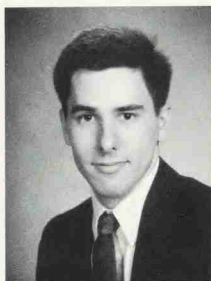


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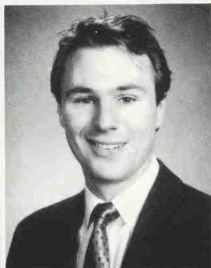
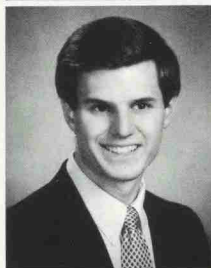
Sightings of Elvis were reported on a regular basis and the debate raged on as to whether or not he was really alive. Well, at least he lived on in memory -- although more graphically for some than others. *John Ilzhoefer*



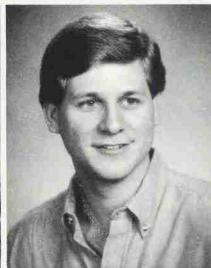
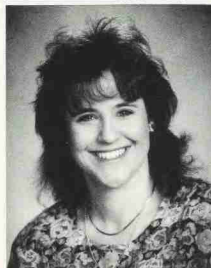
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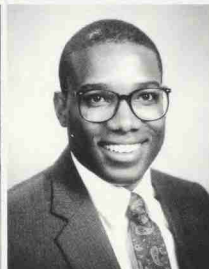
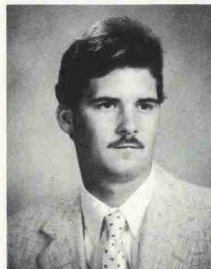
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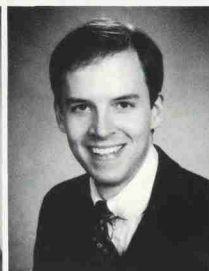
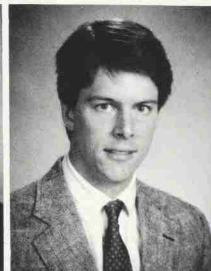
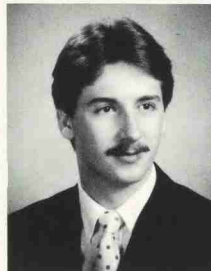
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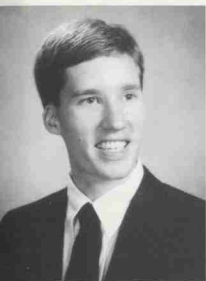


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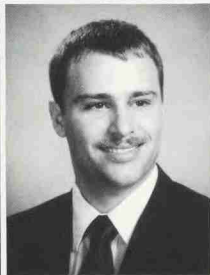
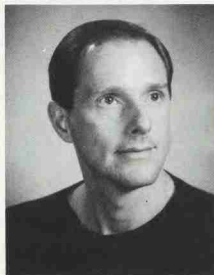


Could it be the next singing sensation? **Raj Shunmugam** (sr., EE), **Beth Norris** (Jr., LTH), and **David Carlone** (Jr., LAP) give it a whirl and try to visualize themselves as stars. *Andrew Liepins*

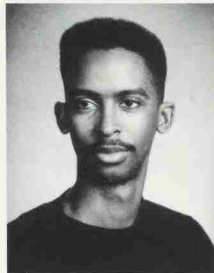
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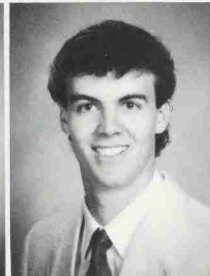
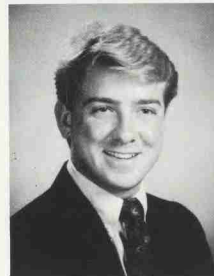
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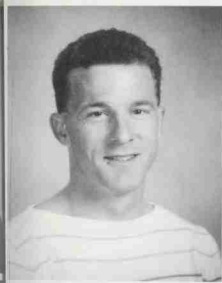


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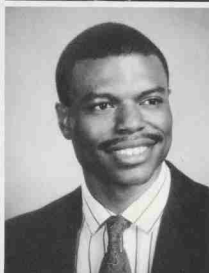
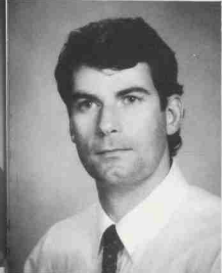


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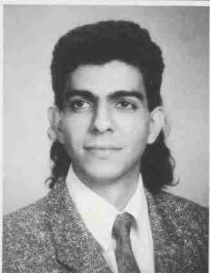




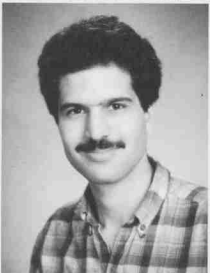
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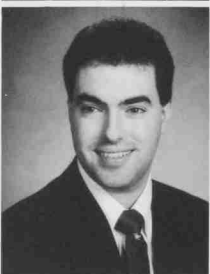
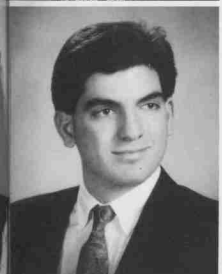
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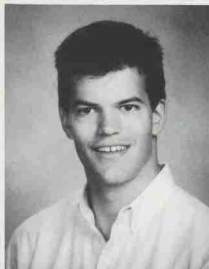
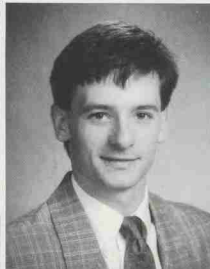
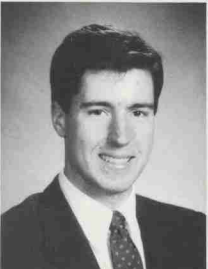


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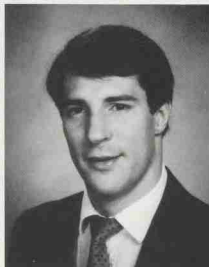




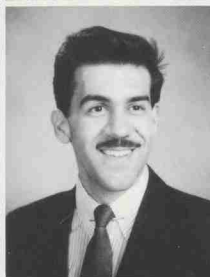
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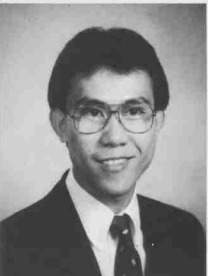
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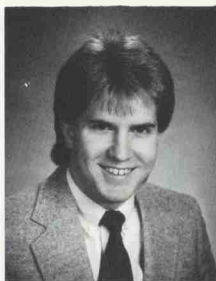


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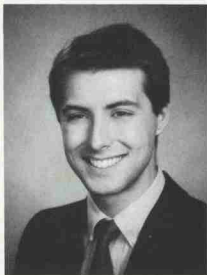
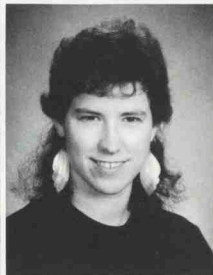


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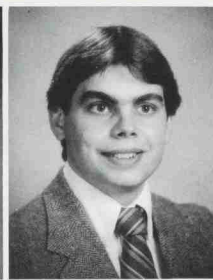
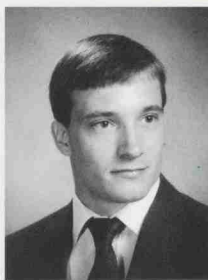
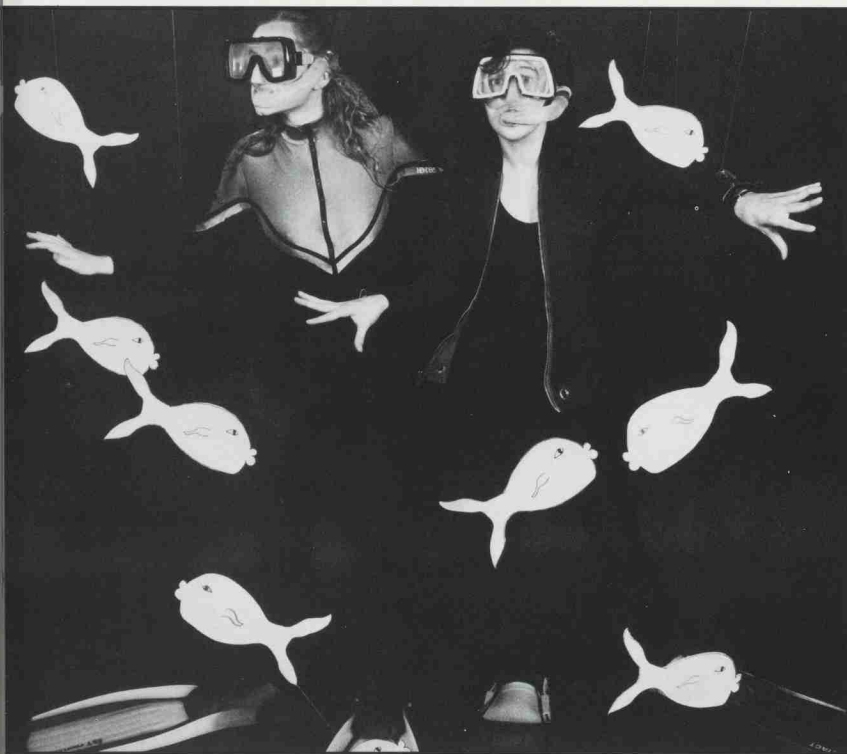


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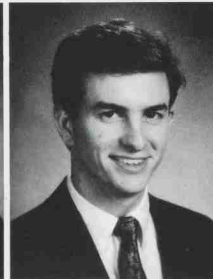


Hey Baby! Give me a lift? Although not using the typical interpretation of that phrase, **Horace Stainback** (Sr., EE) hoists **Patricia Adeleke** (Jr., SDM) into the air.
Tanya Stephens



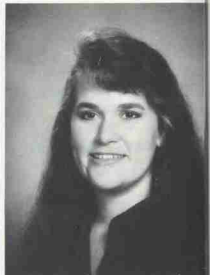
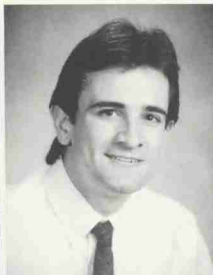


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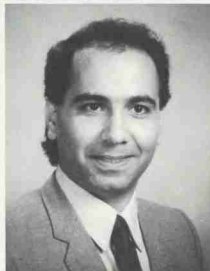


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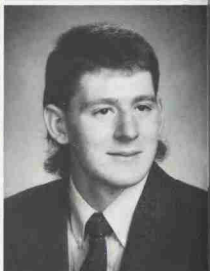
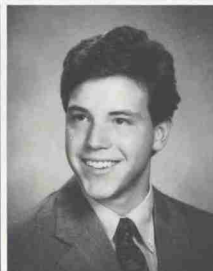
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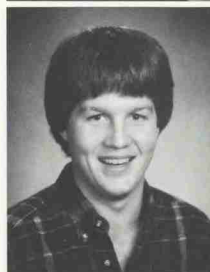
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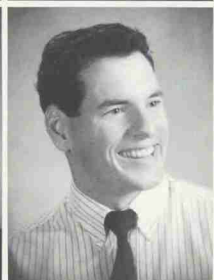
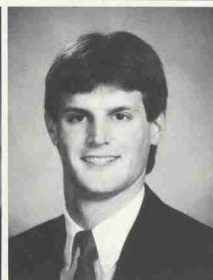
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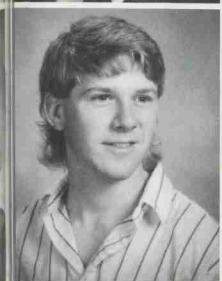
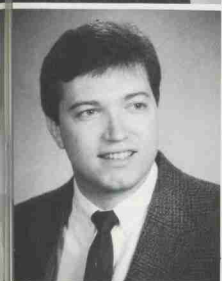


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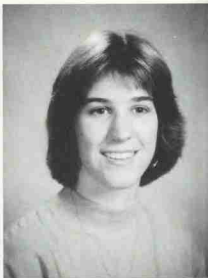
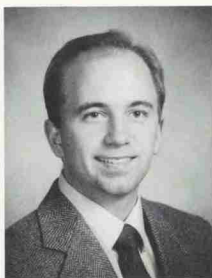


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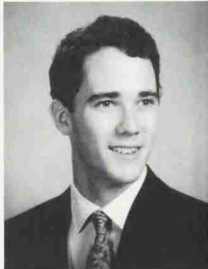
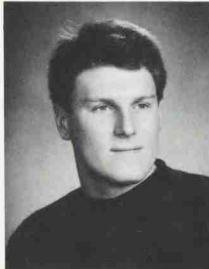
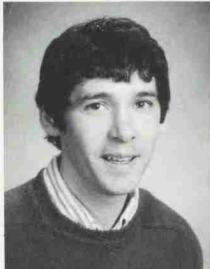




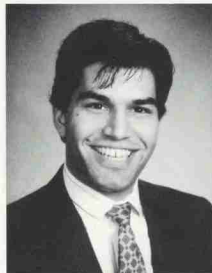
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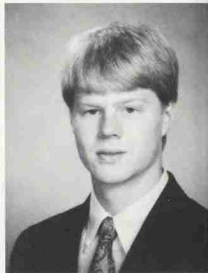
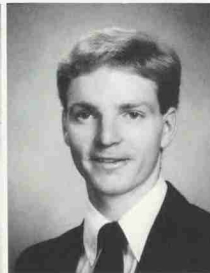
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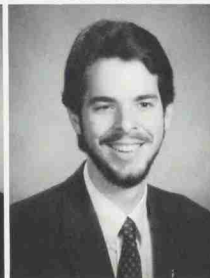
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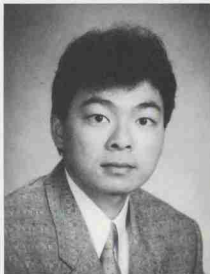




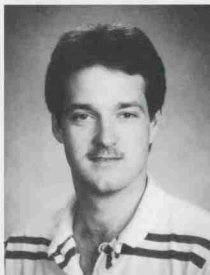
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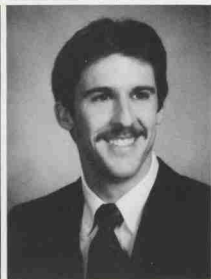
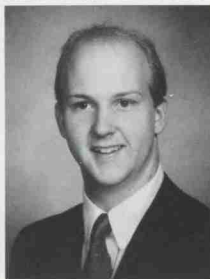
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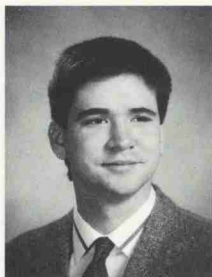
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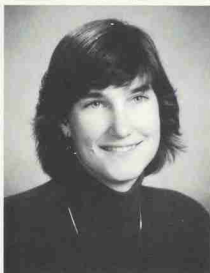
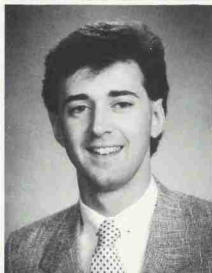
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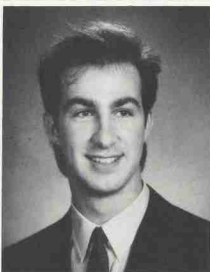
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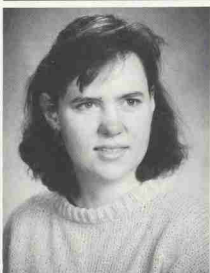
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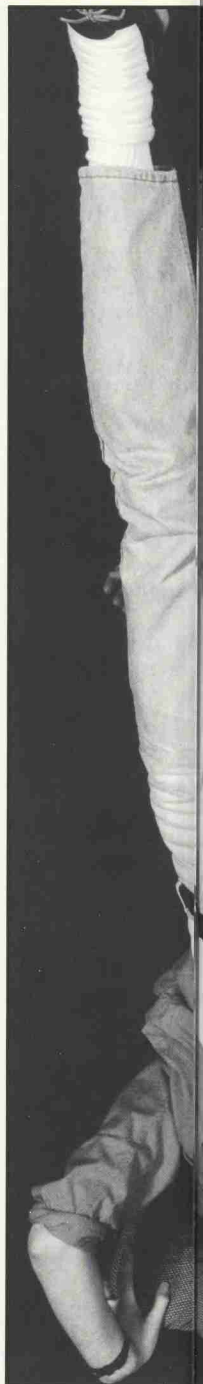
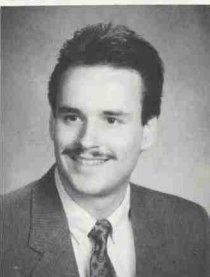
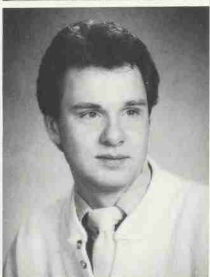
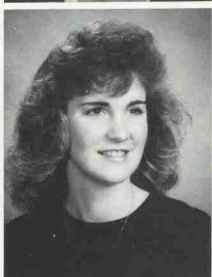
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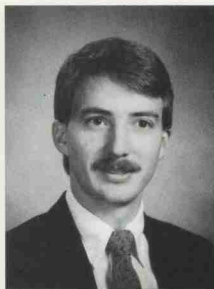


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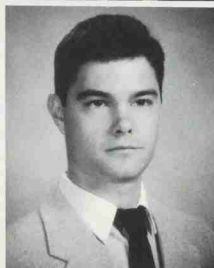




Sometimes we just don't see eye to eye." Sure it is a cliché, but **Rob Stimart** (Sr., PSY) and **Tim Phillips** (Dr., CS) have devised at least one way to make it a concrete reality.
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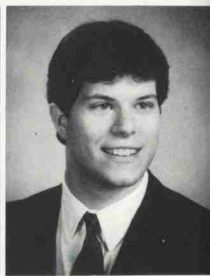
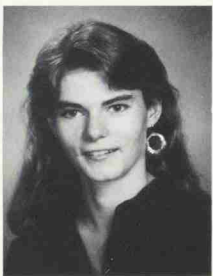
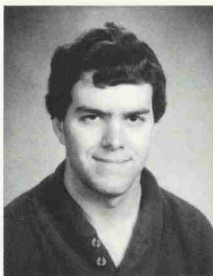
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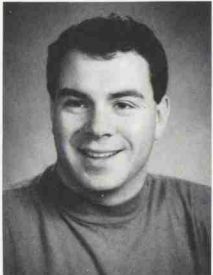
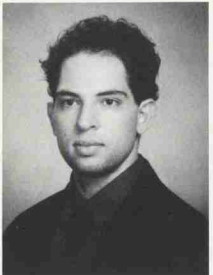
Students working with the Leadership Center on the Third Floor of the Student Center were almost always seen around the building. **Raj Shunmugam** (Sr., EE), **Katherine Meadows** (Sr., SDM), **Cheryl Smith** (Jr., SZM), and **Swayne Hall** (Sr., CPE) manage to find some time to have their picture taken. *Tanya Stephens*



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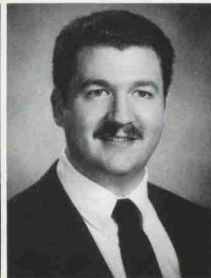
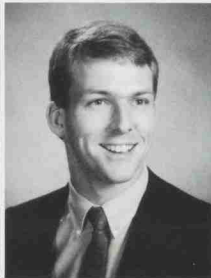


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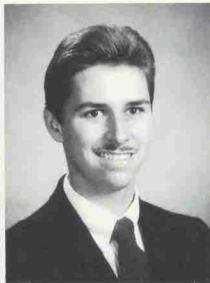
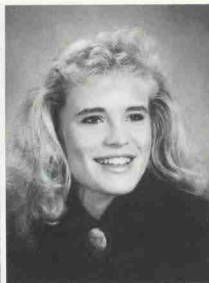
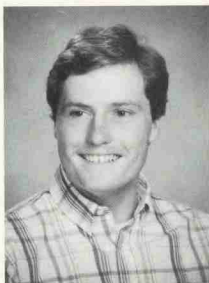
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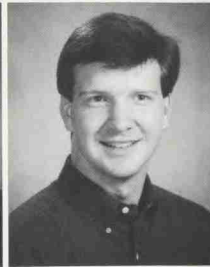
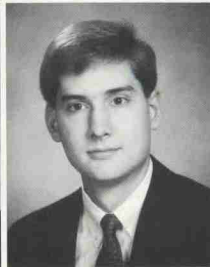
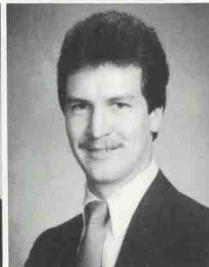
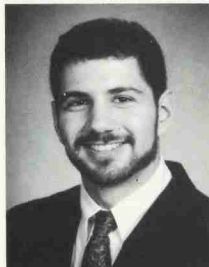
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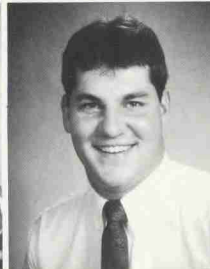
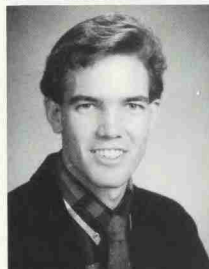
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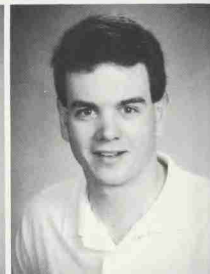
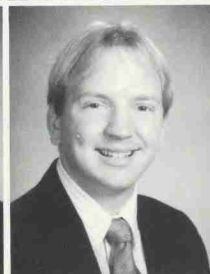
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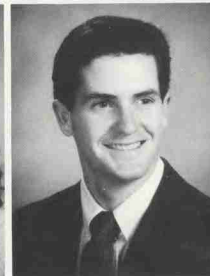
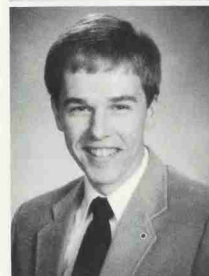
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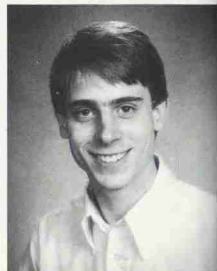
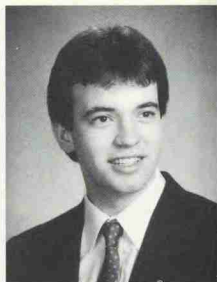


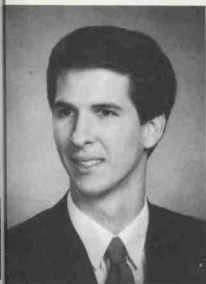
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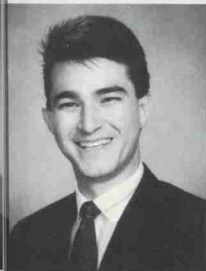
Looking suave and sophisticated beyond his years, **Ken Howard** (Jr., EDL) strikes a pose that could be used for his first album cover. Ken was a contemporary gospel singer in his spare time. *Scott Jackson*



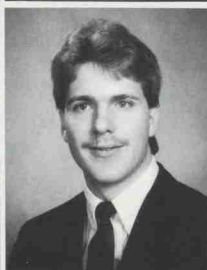




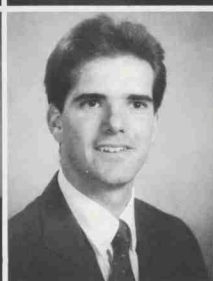
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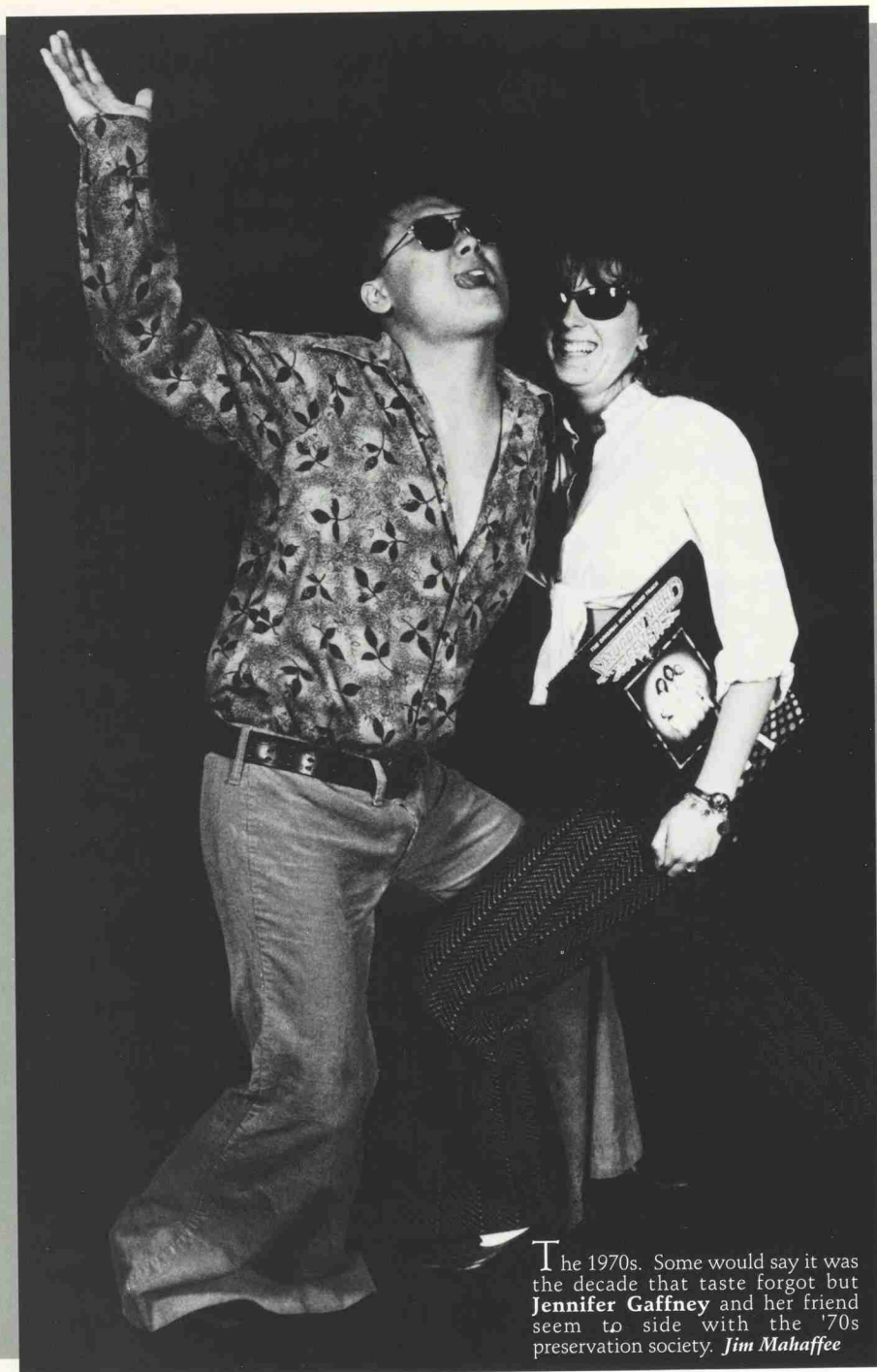
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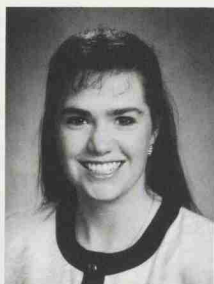
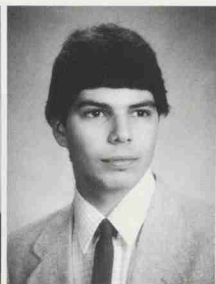
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The 1970s. Some would say it was the decade that taste forgot but **Jennifer Gaffney** and her friend seem to side with the '70s preservation society. *Jim Mahaffee*



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Katherine Frankos LAH
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Remember when there were guest speakers at club meetings? Or better yet remember trips and contests?

Clubs and organizations were always looking for new and different things to make the year better and more interesting. There were seminars, t-shirt sales and special projects.

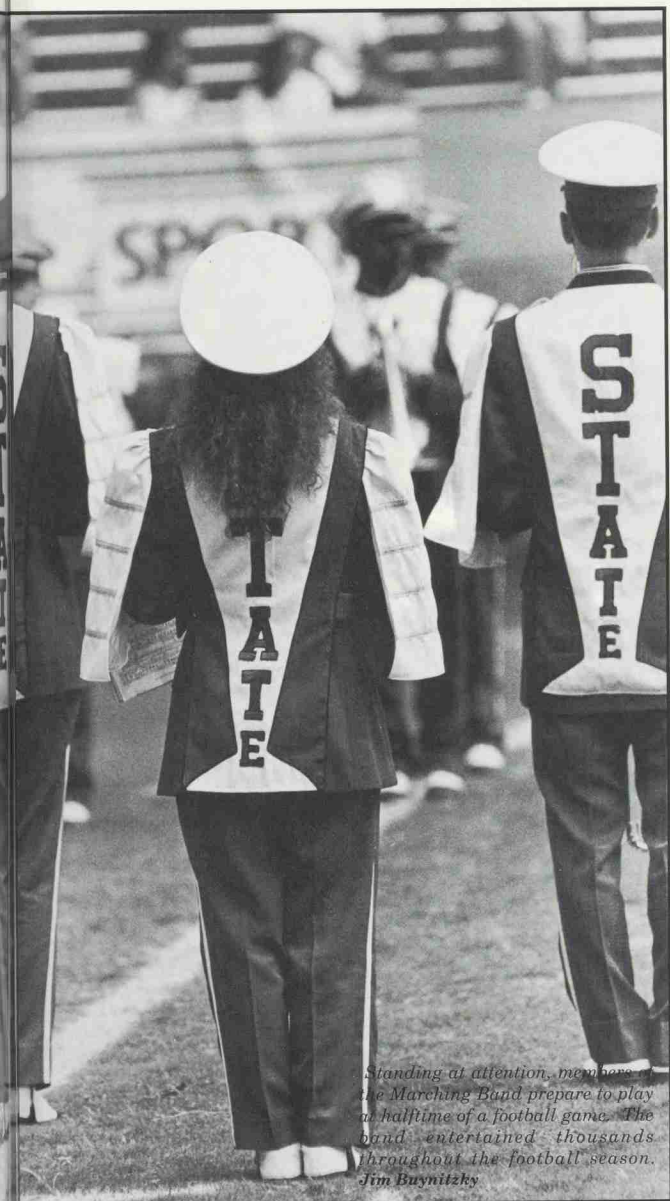
Some clubs were primarily service oriented but they also managed to amuse themselves. Parties abounded especially around holidays. And, there were

some fun community service projects like operating a day care center or collecting cans and other non-perishable foods for victims of Hurricane Hugo or those less fortunate.

Reaching out to the community was obviously something done by organizations as well as individuals. Inter-Residence Councils, writing competitions and the bloodmobile were all ways of becoming the
Leaders of the Pack!

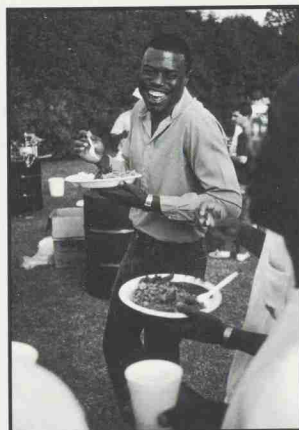
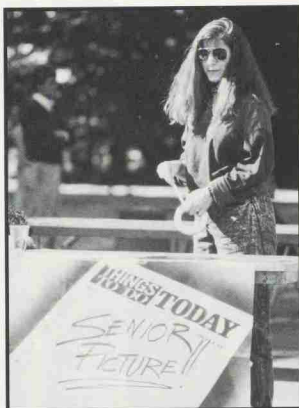
Organizations





Standing at attention, members of the Marching Band prepare to play at halftime of a football game. The band entertained thousands throughout the football season. **Jim Buynitzky**

As part of the Student Involvement Fair, Agromeck Editor **Wyndi Miller** advertises for senior pictures. The Fair was to celebrate the return of the brickyard behind the library. **Swayne Hall**



Food, fun and fellowship. What could be better? Engineer's Day gave all students majoring in engineering the chance to relax and get to know each other better. **Jim Mahaffey**

Engineering students learned the **Physics of Fun**

Many people thought of engineering students as having a life of demanding schedules, tons of homework, and some of the toughest classes on campus.

So, in order to show everyone that when engineers got together they could do more than just study, there was the annual Engineers Day.

Each fall the N.C. State Engineers Council sponsored this event for engineering students to let loose.

Engineers Day was a time when all the engineering departments came together for a day of fun, food, and competition.

Some of the many events and activities included pumpkin carving, relay racing, hula hoop racing, an egg toss, a tug-of-war, the ever-popular grapefruit relay, and even a trivia contest.

For those who worked up an appetite, there was plenty of barbecue and all the trimmings.

The engineering departments

went head to head in the many challenging events. After all the events were over, however, it was the chemical engineers who came out the overall winners.

The annual event was funded in part by student fees.

Michael Reece, president of the Engineers Council, said, "It's mainly an opportunity for engineering students to get together and just have a little fun."

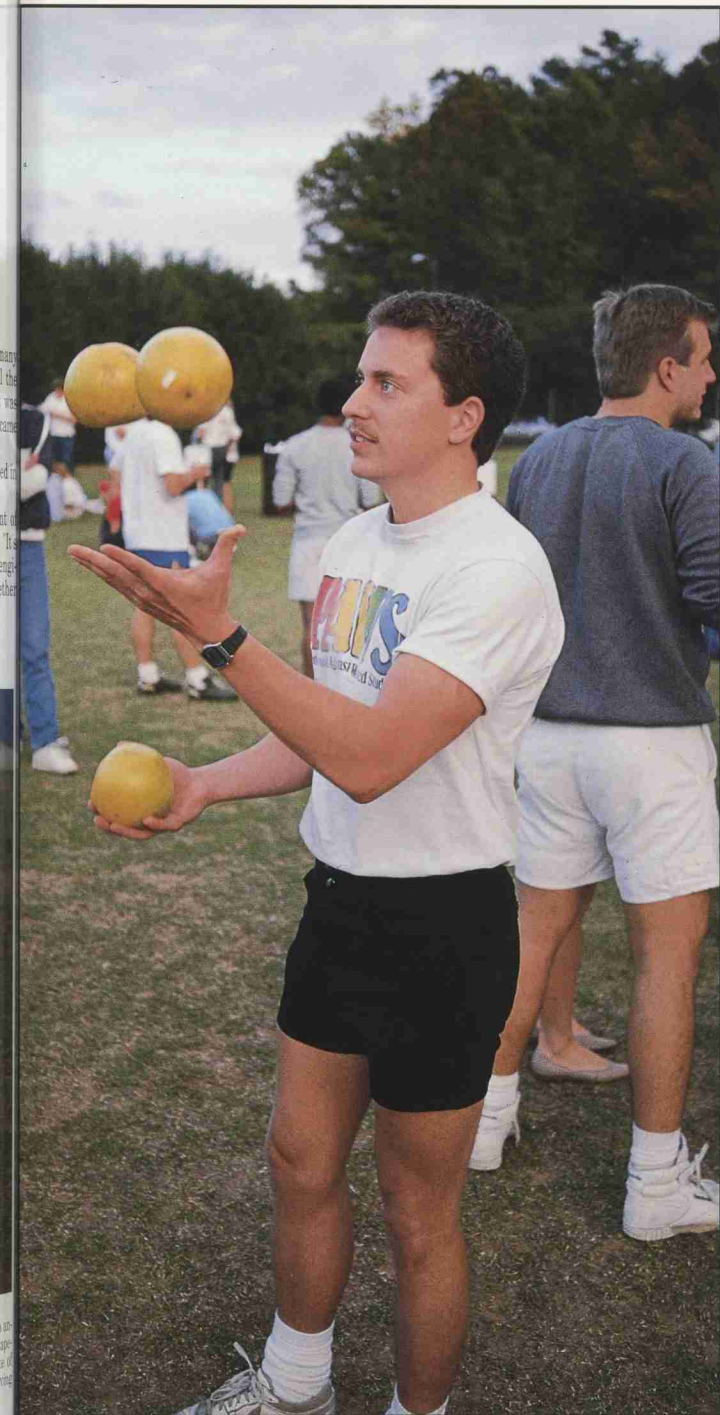


Passing a grapefruit from one chin to another is not as easy as it looks. The grapefruit pass was just one of a full slate of activities that included pumpkin carving and an egg toss.

Jim Mahaffee

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After the grapefruit pass, this engineering student finds a new use for the grapefruits. Engineer's Day provided a time for fun and fellowship, allowing engineering students to get to know each other.

Jim Mahaffee



Standing in line, members of the Engineer's Council fill up their plates. The students worked up quite an appetite as they participated in a full day of games and activities.

Jim Mahaffee

Participant or visitor: Different viewpoint

Family Affair or Foreign Affair

Remember how scared or excited you were when you first left home for college? Well, just imagine how someone from a different country must have felt when they arrived on campus. To make matters worse, homesickness could not be cured by a simple or inexpensive trip home.

So there was a need to associate with others from the same country

Dancing was a popular form of entertainment at International Nights. Each and every group had its own distinct culture and the dances of their native lands to go along with it. *Saju Joy*

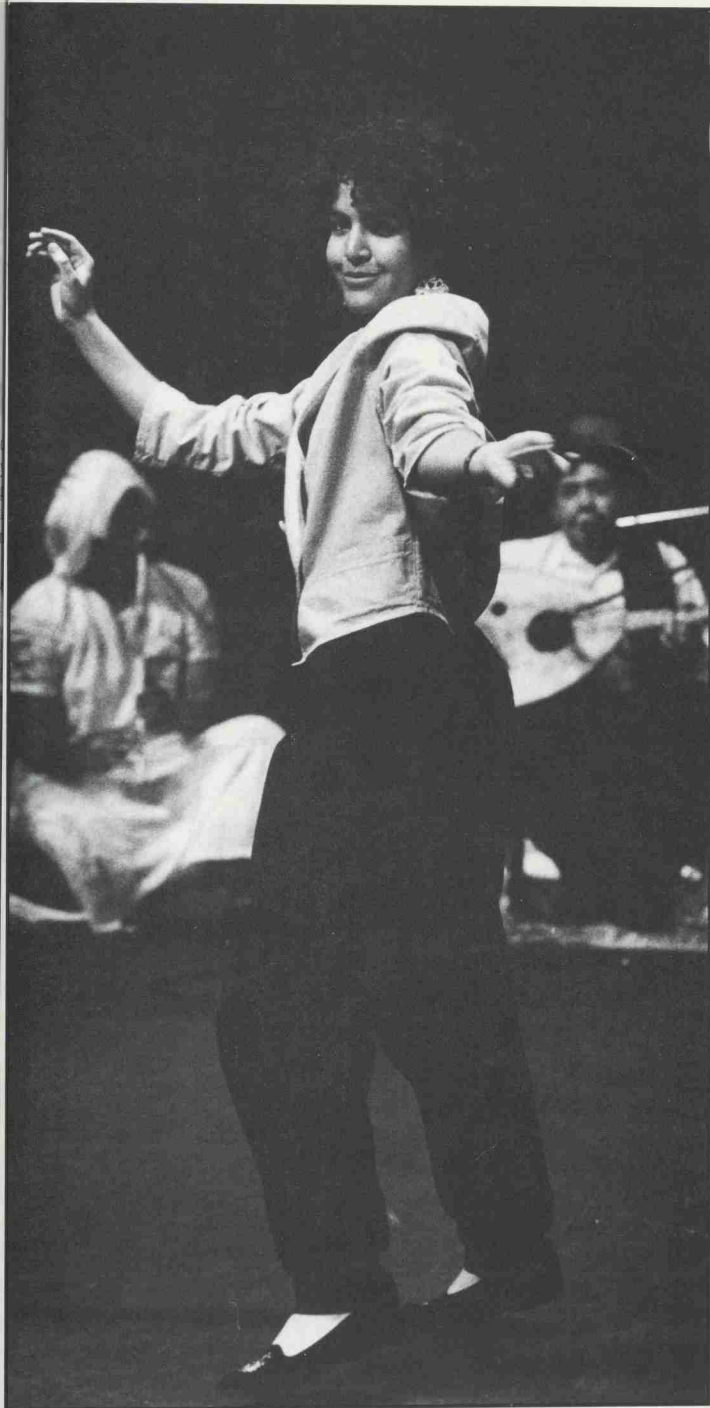


to keep in touch with the ways and customs of home. Even if they were total strangers when arriving in America international students from the same place had an instant bond.

Alexander Residence Hall was reserved for international students and provided a program whereby American students could room with the students from different cultures. Since the students were

Another often used entertainment was singing and the music of the mother countries. These participants of India Night perform for their fellow Indian students. *Saju Joy*





College Students were always ready to eat, no matter what the time or place. Latin American students used their night of fellowship to treat their tastebuds to some real home cooking. *Saju Joy*



Scheduled performers were always on hand, but this member of the audience makes an unplanned, unannounced appearance at Arabian Night. *Saju Joy*



Many dances originated for symbolic or religious reasons. These students do a traditional dance for a good harvest.

Saju Joy

Widespread fascination with the Lambada had people scrambling to learn the steps, but for Latin American students it was just another way to remember home.

Saju Joy





Dinner and dancing from home provided **Cultivated Pleasures**

in a relatively small locale, there were programs, parties, and whatever else sounded good at the time to experience other ways of life as well as to keep in touch with the ways of the homeland.

One of the major ways this was accomplished was by having International Nights at the Student Center. On these nights Latin American, Indian,

Vietnamese, and Arabian students, just to name a few, could get together and eat home cooking and entertain each other with dances and skits from home.

Another great advantage of these events was that whoever was present could learn so much about the lands that some of the most unique students came from.



Dramatic skits were another form of entertainment. These Indian students reenact a familiar story from home.
Saju Joy

The varied instruments of different lands gave unique sounds to folk music. These students perform for their friends on Arabian night. *Saju Joy*



How You Play

The Game

If you wanted all the excitement of competition but didn't have the time to spare, the club sports and intramurals programs at N.C. State was for you.

Offering everything from rodeo to rowing and sailing to skiing -- water and snow -- the club sports at State catered to every sport participant.

The club sports program provided competition, recreation, fitness, and social opportunities for students, faculty, and staff.

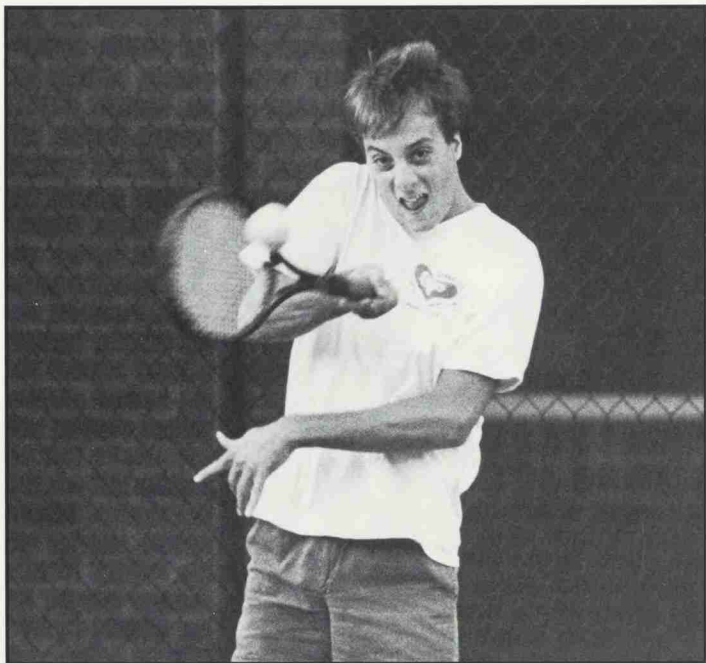
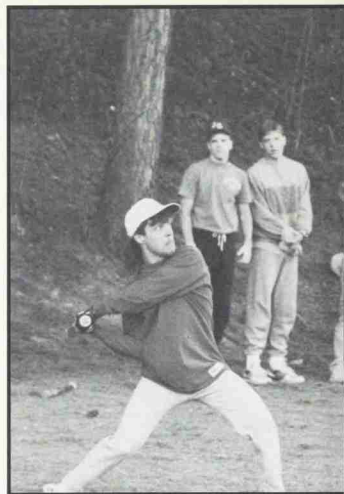
Intramural sports were separated into divisions consisting of women's residence/sorority, women's open, men's residence, men's open, fraternity, and co-recreational. Intramural sports included soft-

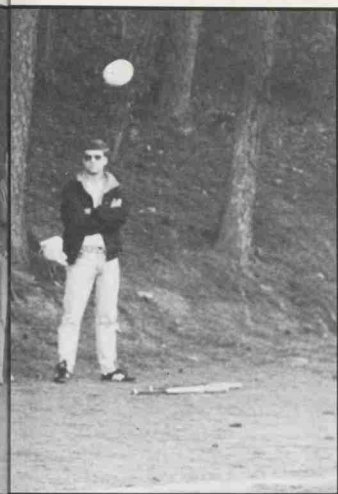
ball, bowling, tennis, soccer, and many other team and individual sporting events.

Sophomore **Tanya Stephens** said, "If you didn't have the time for varsity sports, intramural sports were the next best thing. It's a great way to have fun and get some competition."

Teams who who their division and sport competed in Big Four Day at Wake Forest. ACC schools with intramural programs participated and awards and trophies were given to the winners.

Competition. Fun. Friends. That was what the club sports and intramural programs at N.C. State were all about.





Sometimes you needed help to **Know Your Place**

In the new Student Services Center addition to Harris Hall, there was a handy place known as Career Planning and Placement. Staffing the office were people always willing to help students find jobs, internships, and co-op positions.

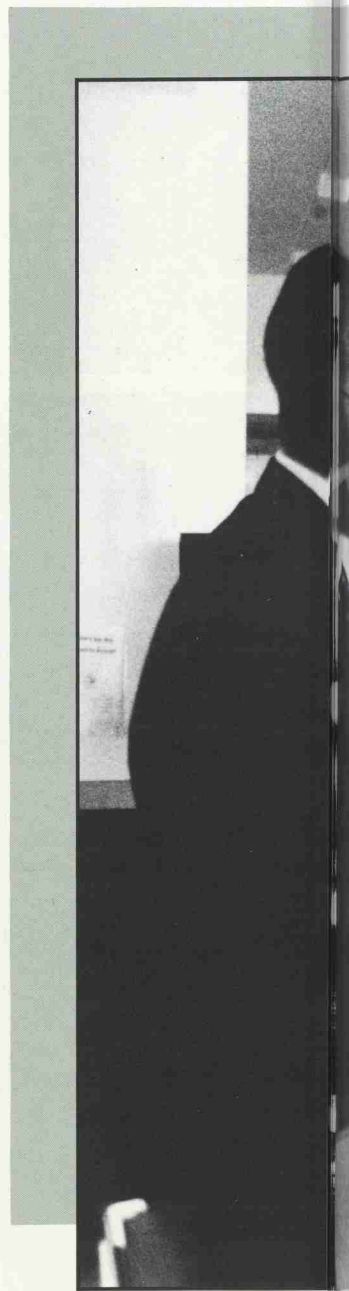
Internships and co-ops were plentiful because of the close proximity of Research Triangle Park. Companies like IBM, Burroughs Wellcome and Northern Telecom were always on the lookout for enterprising young people who wanted to get hands on experience while they were still in school. But despite the fact that these jobs were plentiful, they were not exactly easy to come by. Competition was fierce and the jobs were most often snapped up as quickly as they became

available.

The center was open all year long but it was never put to better use than during the times that companies came to campus to recruit students as they prepared to graduate and start on their careers. At times like these students flocked to the office to try and be the first one on the list so they could wow the prospective employers right off the bat. Students would get up at hours unheard of by college students just to accomplish that feat.

Being the early bird did not always mean that you got the worm. For most people it was sheer persistence and a little help from their friends at the Career Planning and Placement Center that helped them get their jobs.

At no time more so than interviewing season was the Career Planning and Placement center helpful. **Walter B. Jones** discusses future plans with **Ed Sharpe** and **Nancy Neely** after their interviews with chemical engineering firms. *Swayne Hall*





Government had to forge ahead **No Matter What**

Like so many other things throughout the year, the student government was connected with controversy. That is not to say that it was a bad year. In fact, it was a very good year. There were just so many heavy topics to deal with.

The first thing **Brian Nixon** faced when he took over the office of Student Body President was the *Personal Fouls* scandal that rocked the world of Wolfpack basketball. Nixon and **Brooks Raiford**, Student Senate President, repeatedly called for Valvano's ousting, whether it was by resignation or firing. The main argument was that the misconduct of **Jim Valvano** was damaging the reputation of the university.

A correlative of all of this hubbub was the resignation of

Chancellor Bruce Poulton and the ensuing search for an interim chancellor and ultimately a permanent replacement. Here again, Nixon and Raiford were very vocal about things they thought should be brought into consideration and tried to present the thoughts, feelings, and concerns of their constituents to the selection committee.

Larry Monteith, Dean of Engineering, was chosen to fill the position both times. Along with the student government, he tried to bring about a spirit of renewal on campus through things like the Student Involvement Fair, Dry Days, and awareness of important social issues like racism and sexism.

These were very real issues as **Brian Nixon** could attest to like

no other. He was attacked in the parking lot of his residence hall and received several threats to his personal safety at other times. In the end, the strain on his family, his grades, and his peace of mind was such that Nixon resigned shortly before his term was over.

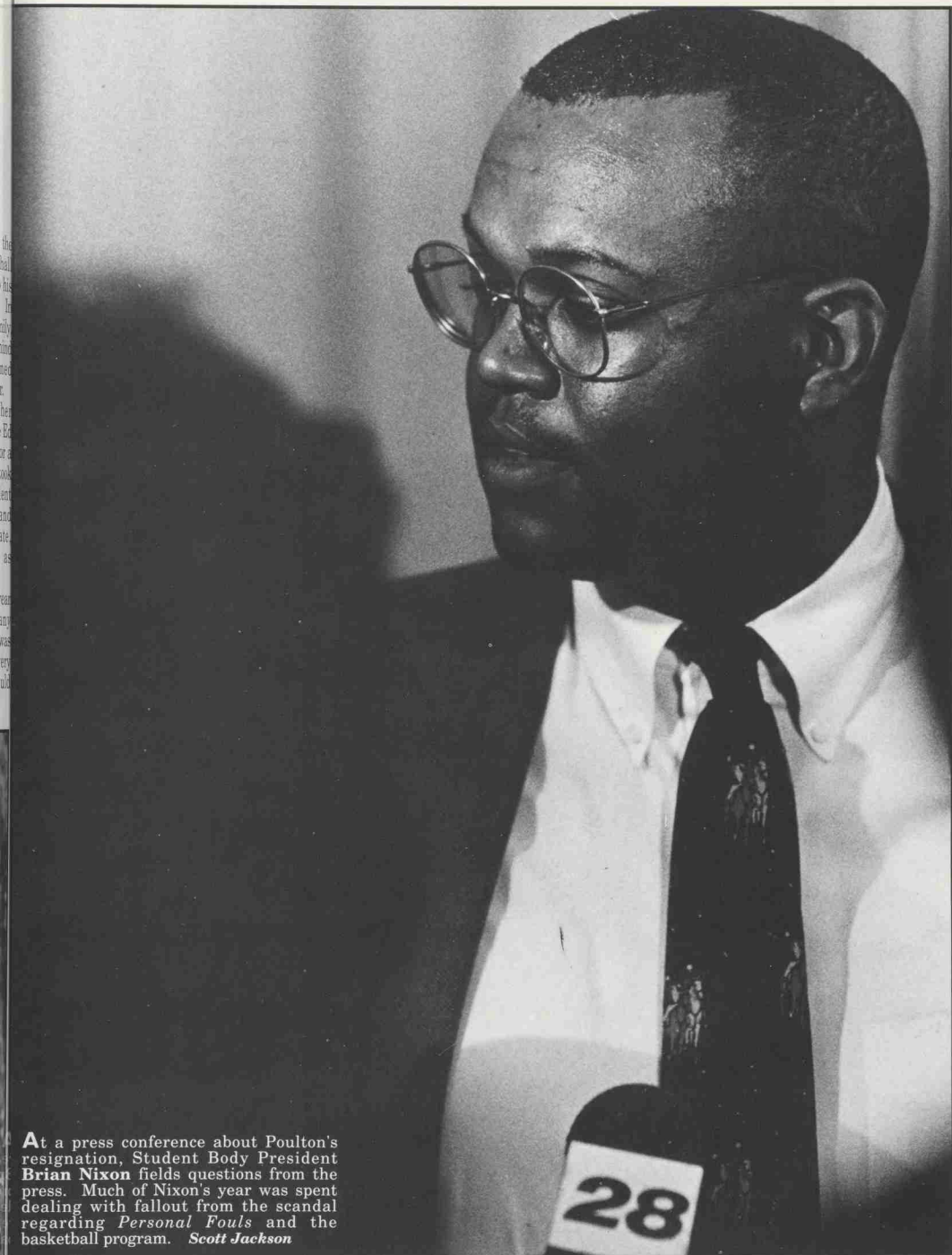
Here entered another controversy for the year. Since Ed Stack was not to be sworn in for a few weeks, **Brooks Raiford** took over as Student Body President and after much debate and shuffling about in the Senate, **Susan Brooks** filled in as president of that group.

So, although it was a busy year connected with many unprecedented happenings, it was still a productive year that every member of the government could take pride in.

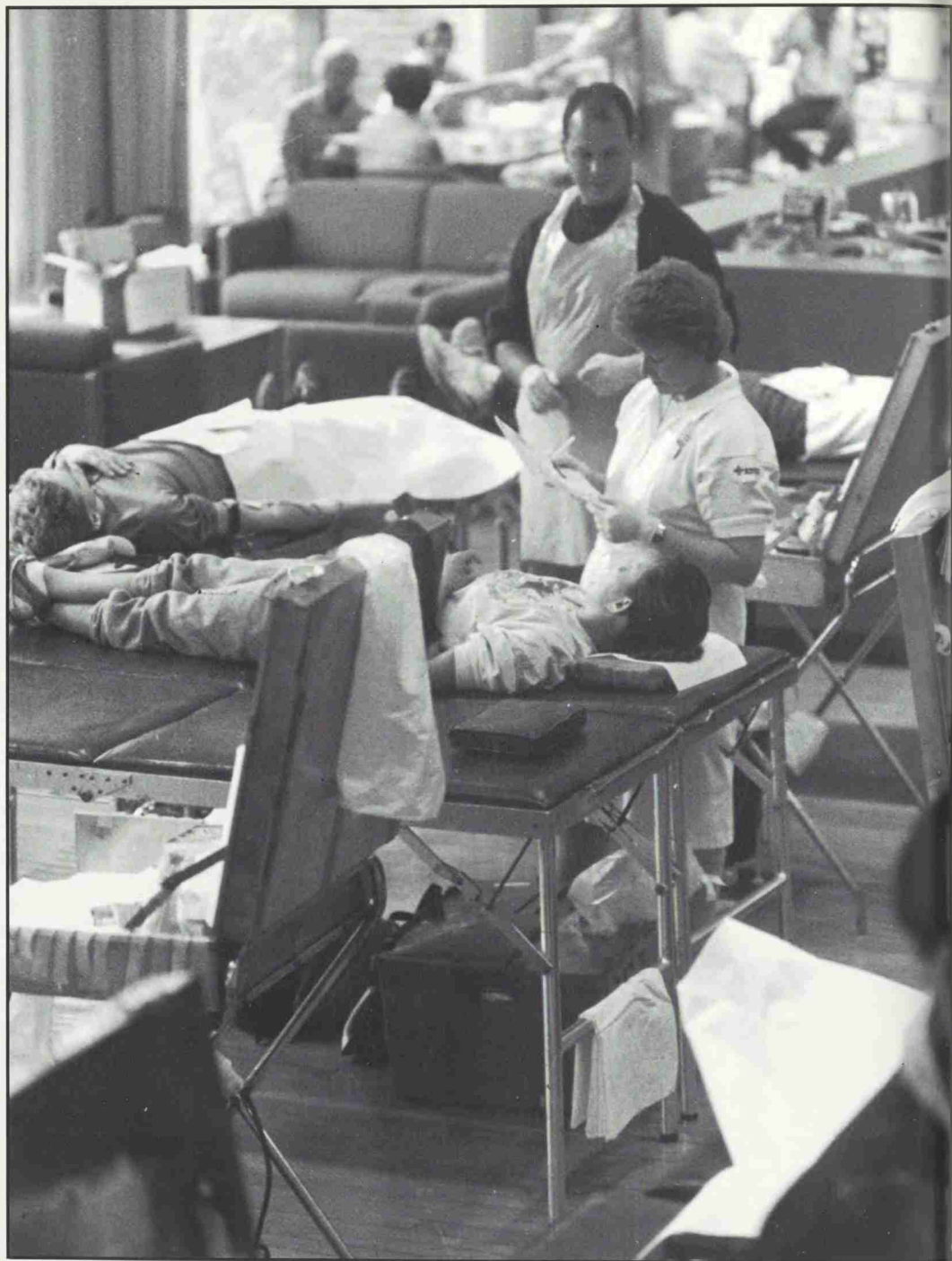
Speaking at a forum behind the Student Center, junior **Eric Nobles** addresses some campus concerns. Student government arranged several opportunities for students to get to know the candidates for Student Body President. *Chris Hondros*



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At a press conference about Poulton's resignation, Student Body President **Brian Nixon** fields questions from the press. Much of Nixon's year was spent dealing with fallout from the scandal regarding *Personal Fouls* and the basketball program. *Scott Jackson*



Please be gentle. . .

It's My First Time

It came closer and closer and closer.

Fear mounted--your eyes got wider, your heart started beating faster and you clenched your teeth.

The next thing you knew, it was over.

Giving blood for the first time

was a scary experience for a lot of people. Of course, most people had already given blood at some time before getting to college. But, there were those who managed to avoid that fate until they arrived on campus.

Thanks to the high pressure "sales campaigns" of the students outside of the Free Expression Tunnel, many students caved in

despite their fears. The ACC Blood Battle also inspired some students to overcome their anxieties just so they could beat beat Duke and Carolina. Some even gave blood just so they could get free food.

Whatever the reasons, students all joined in and participated to make the Bloodmobiles a success.



In the words of Pete Townsend, "Give Blood!!!" Delta Upsilon brothers sponsored this drive along with the American Red Cross in the lounge of Caldwell Hall. **Chris Hondros**

Ooh, I just can't look, says freshman **Tara Benson** as she prepares to do her part for the American Red Cross. This was just one of the many occasions

provided during the year to donate blood. This drive was sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. **Samantha Adriance**

Perfection Takes Planning



Jim Mahaffee





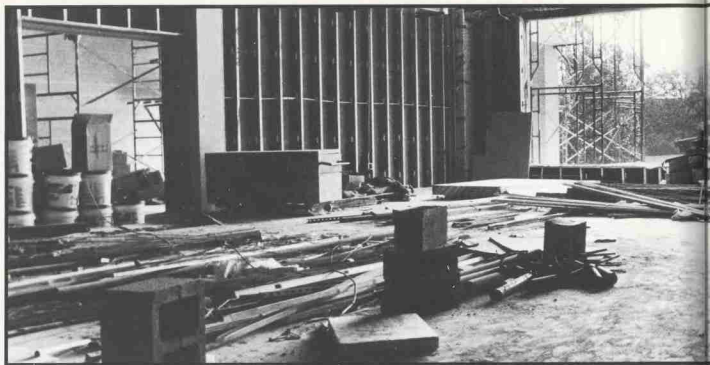
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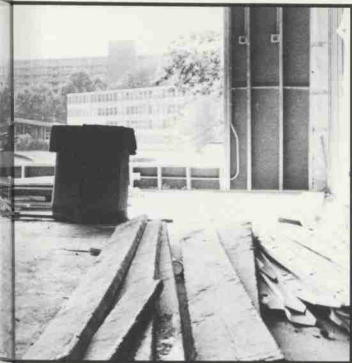


Saju Joy

Viewing West Campus was easy through the gaping hole left in the back of the Annex. Sullivan looks as if it is ominously towering over Bragaw from this unusual angle. *Tanya Stephens*

With weather on the side of the construction for a change, the building of the Student Center Annex moved along at a pretty good pace. *Tanya Stephens*





Blocks, boards, and nails:
The Student Center Annex was

In the Works

Housing the offices for many organizations was a major function of the Student Center, but, as the student population went up, so did the demand for space. As a result of this, university officials decided to build an annex to the center.

So, they chose the vacant lot behind Harris Hall and started to build. Although the location was just down Case Avenue from the original Student Center, the prospect of moving caused much discussion and dilemma for some groups.

Not least among these was WKNC, the campus radio station. Not only was moving all of the records, tapes, and compact discs

going to be tedious, but moving the equipment was also going to be expensive. As a matter of fact general managers **Elbert Alexander** (1989-90) and **Chris Newton** (1990-91) both set aside money in their annual budgets.

For most other groups, the annoyance of moving years of records, plans, and equipment was the major concern. Imagine moving student government records or *Technician's* clip files.

Despite the aggravation and cost, most student leaders and the members of their organizations were looking forward to life in new quarters.



The marching band was in step and practicing **The Art Of Noise**

"And now for your halftime pleasure, the N.C. State Marching Band!"

It was a sound familiar to us all. The music they played got us on our feet -- the fight song, the Alma Mater.

Two hundred students made up the marching band. They were the driving force behind crowd support at home games and the sole voice for the Pack at away games. They only received one credit hour for a toil that they believed was worse

than PE 100 -- practice. Each member devoted about five hours a week to practice under the direction of **Dr. Frank Hammond** (they just called him "Doc").

From piccolos to tubas, they came out on the field in a blaze of brass. Marching to the beat regulated by the three drum majors, they formed spectacular patterns on the field.

The renegades of the band were the tuba players. Referred to as "the Animal Section," they tended

to improvise on much of the material. While the rest of the band was marching in formation they ran aimlessly through the ranks. Sometimes they just took time to toss the ball around during halftime.

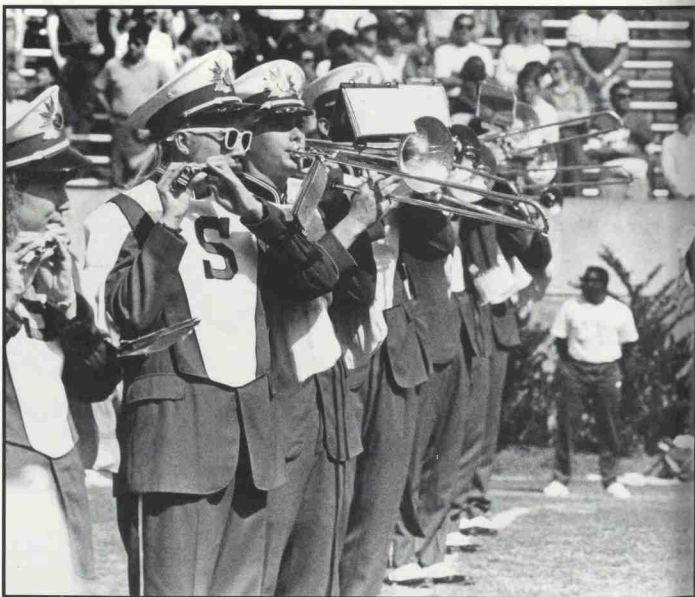
"We do everything we want to do," said junior tuba player **Larry Dixon**. "We love to act crazy!"

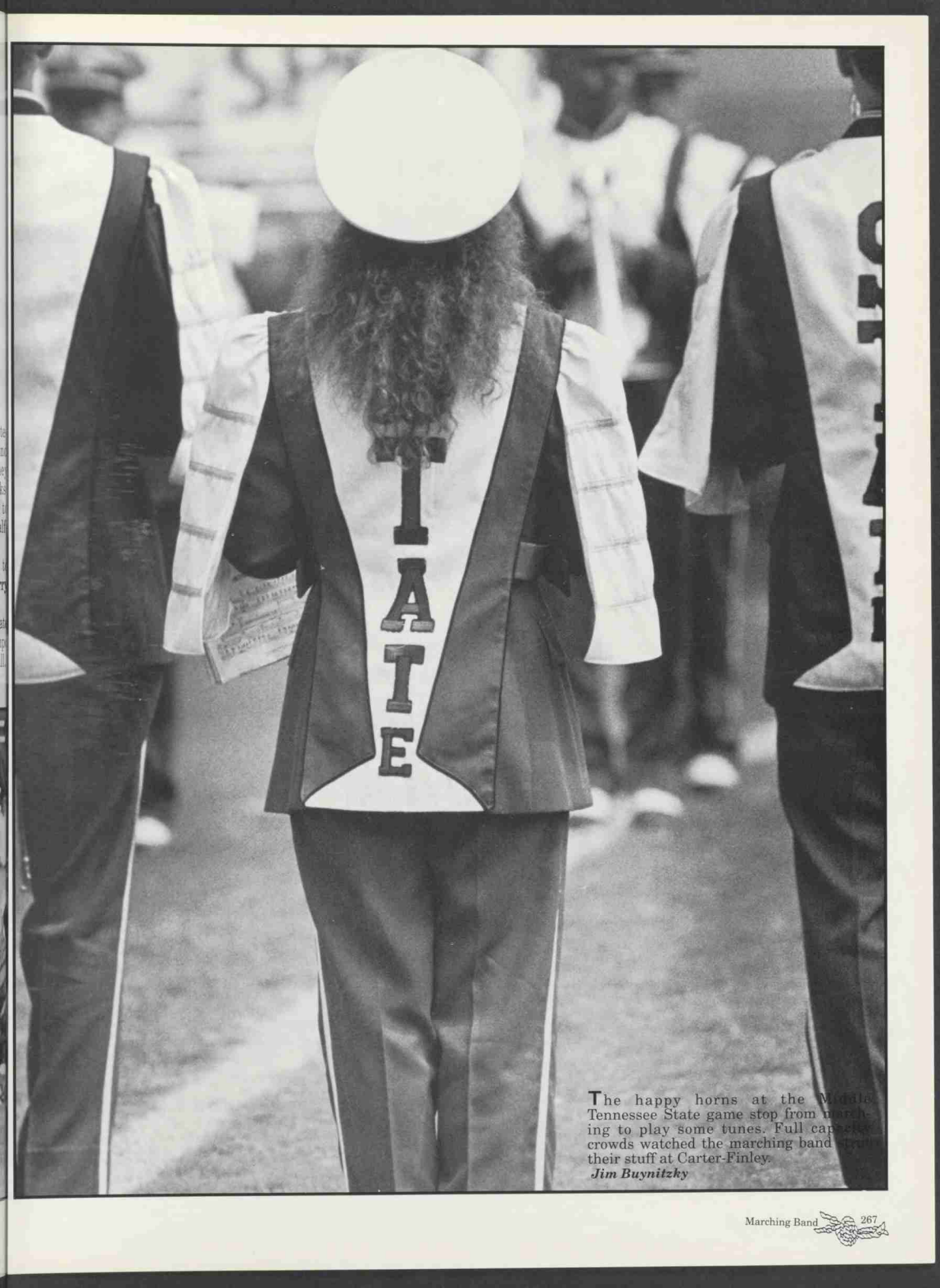
Win, lose, or tie -- the N.C. State Marching Band kept up the tempo and the spirit of Wolfpack football.



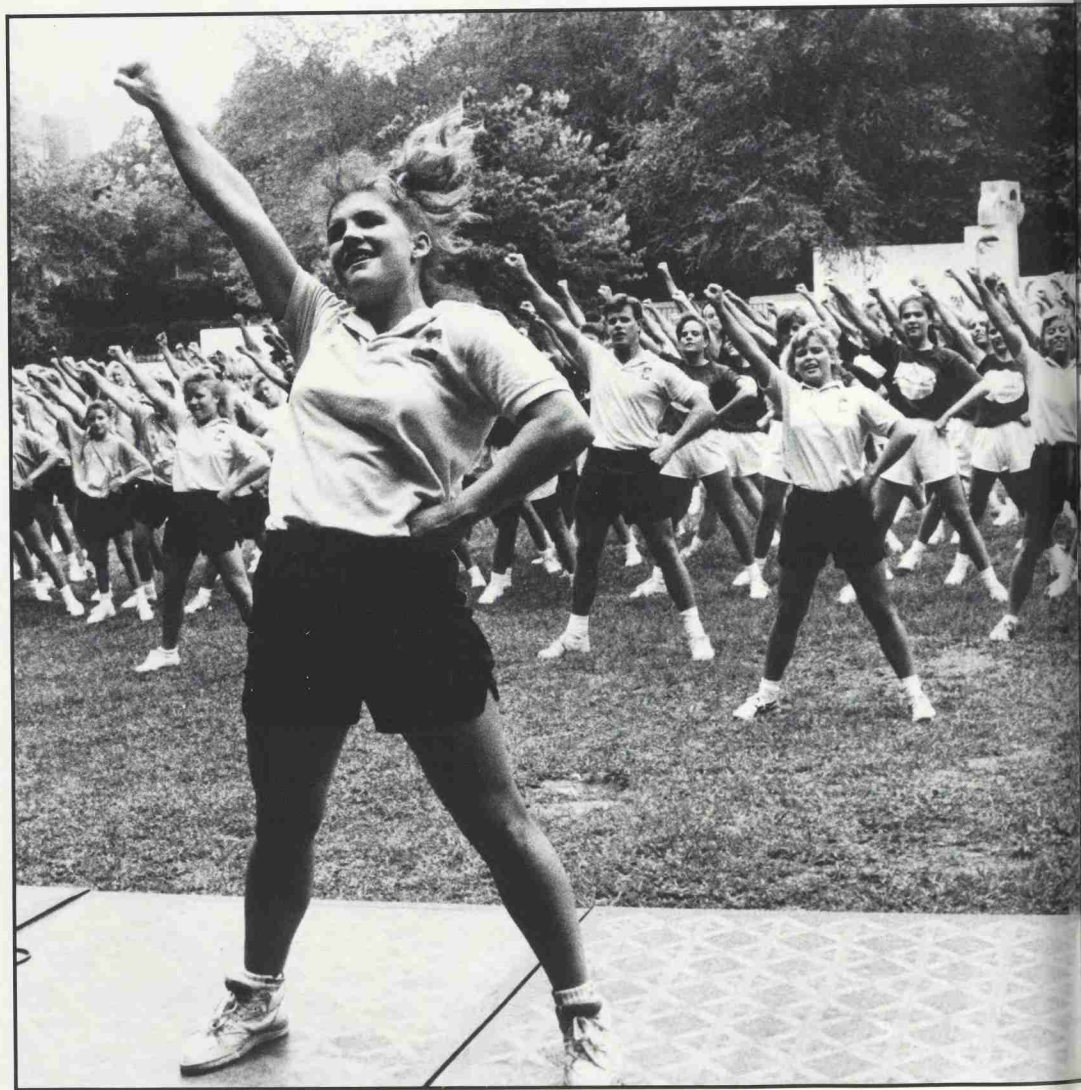
Blowing away at the Middle Tennessee State game at Carter-Finley, this tuba player struts his stuff during halftime. The tuba section was known as the "animal" section. **Tom Olsen**

Waiting for their cue, the band forms a line at the Georgia Tech game. The drum majors directed the band's every step. **Tom Olsen**





The happy horns at the Middle Tennessee State game stop from marching to play some tunes. Full capacity crowds watched the marching band strain their stuff at Carter-Finley.
Jim Buynitzky



Since **Cathy Buckey** coached the Wolfpack cheerleaders to the National Championship, it was only fitting that she host a cheerleading camp on campus. Instructors cheer the young cheerleaders on the lawn behind the Student Center.
Chris Hondros



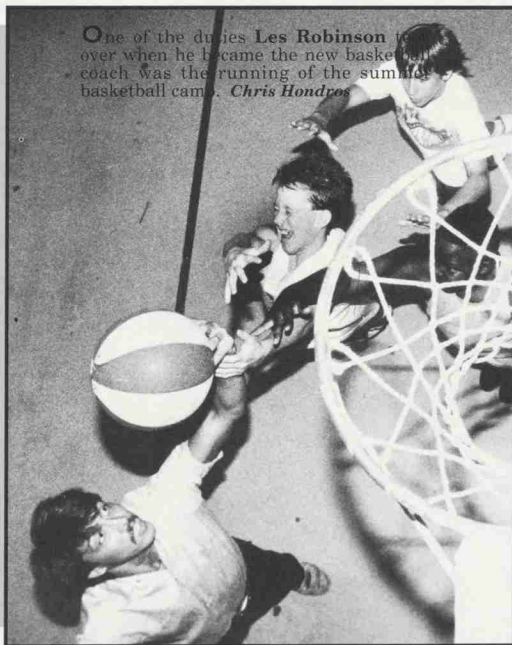
Basketball, volleyball, soccer and wrestling **Something For Everyone**

It was always one of the most eagerly awaited events of summer -- camp. Remember the excitement of going away from home to master some skill or another? Or, maybe it was just a camp to have fun. It did not really matter, just so long as it was away from home.

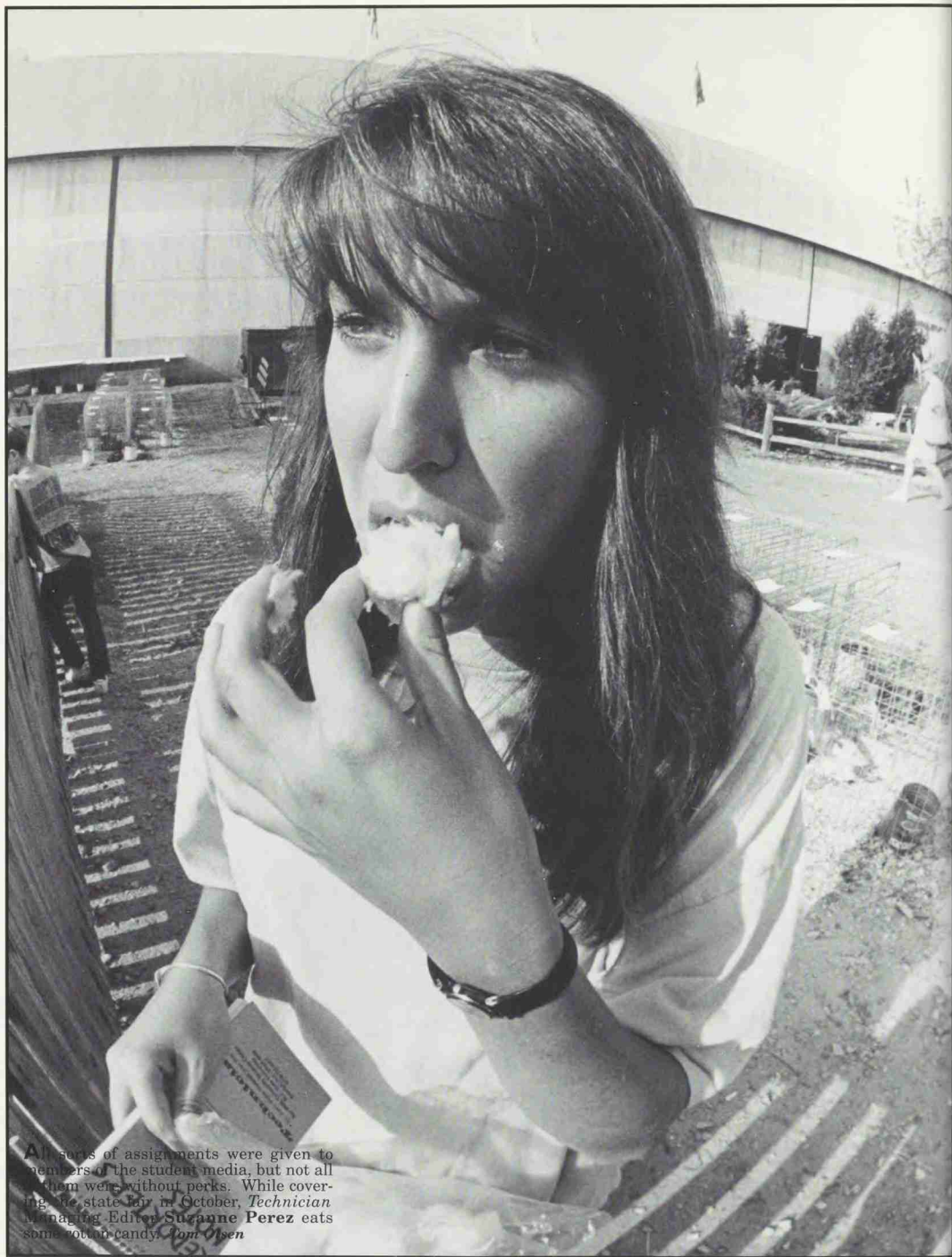
That was probably the way the thousands of kids felt as they descended on campus throughout the summer for volleyball camp, **Kay Yow's** basketball camp, **Dick Sheridan's** football camp, and the list goes on.

The number of students may have fallen during the summer sessions, but the population on campus could not have decreased by that much because there were too many little bodies around. It seemed as though everywhere you turned there was one of **Cathy Buckey's** cheerleaders or **Les Robinson's** basketball players.

All of the extra groups of people and the increased construction during the summer months kept summer school students on their toes and kept them from getting quite too serious.



One of the duties **Les Robinson** took over when he became the new basketball coach was the running of the summer basketball camp. *Chris Hondros*



All sorts of assignments were given to members of the student media, but not all of them were without perks. While covering the state fair in October, Technician Managing Editor **Suzanne Perez** eats some cotton candy. *Tom Olsen*

The NCSU media always kept us in tune with **Outlandish Talk**

What would you have done without the services of the student media at N.C. State? Watch WRAL, listen to WRDU, read *The News and Observer*? What do they have to do with NCSU?

Funded by student fees and covering the news of NCSU, *Technician*, *Agromeck*, WKNC FM-88.1, and the *Windhover* kept us personally in touch with the university.

Where else could you have found out about dorm safety, how things were progressing with campus events, and when the bookstore was having a sale? The *Technician* was published every

Monday, Wednesday, and Friday and was distributed free of charge around campus. When you wanted to know what was going on at NCSU, all you had to do was pick up a *Technician*.

When you began to reminisce about your college days, how did you remember who the Homecoming Queen was, when President Bush came to visit, and what Reynolds Coliseum looked like after a big win? The *Agromeck* retold the year in words and pictures for all posterity. And for only \$15, it was a bargain!

Where else could students listen to commercial-free radio, hear all

the women's basketball games, and know that their request would be played? WKNC was the rocking station that kept up with what was going on around campus and the world.

And what about original literature? The literary magazine *Windhover* was distributed free and showcased work from talented students.

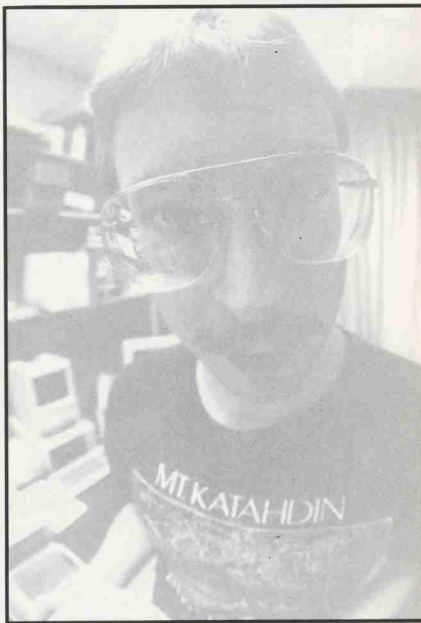
The N.C. State media was run by students, for students, and was about students. The media kept you informed and entertained of the happenings at NCSU.

Now, aren't you glad someone did?

Sure getting into games free was part of the job, but photography was real work. Photographers **John Ilzhoefer**, **Scott Jackson**, and **Michael Russell** hang out and enjoy the relative peace of halftime of the Clemson game. **Tanya Stephens**

Since so much of the life at *Agromeck* and *Technician* revolved around computers, it was only natural to have someone around who could keep them in working order. **Paul Lowell** filled those shoes and managed to ham it up with other staff members sometimes.

Michael D. Russell





Marching To The Same Drum



Swayne Hall



Clubs and organizations wanted students to **Come and Join Up**

So you want to be noticed, do you? And you want to meet some new people? Then don't just sit there like a wallflower! Jump, shout, knock yourself out!

Clubs and organizations did whatever it took to make themselves noticeable and appealing. The Sailing Club frequently took a sailboat onto the brickyard as an advertising gimmick.

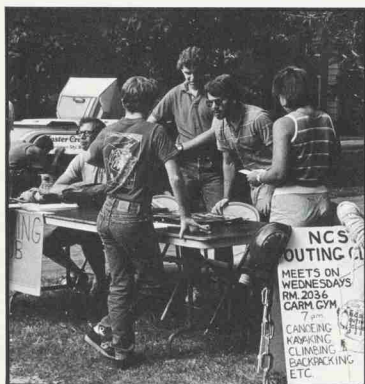
Of course, not every club

resorted to the use of large aquatic vehicles as a means of recruitment. Some just used the age old method of sitting outside of the Free Expression Tunnel and advertising by word of mouth. But, the hardsale tactics used by most of the club members made up for the lack of any eye catchers.

It goes without saying that in a large university organizations had to do something to let students know they existed. Flyers, posters,

and bulletins were the most popular ways to reach mass numbers of people with relative ease. The Free Expression Tunnel was also a favorite form of advertisement.

It was great that there were reliable ways to communicate with potential members, but the more outrageous schemes sometimes worked best for recruitment.





The events only lasted a moment, but in this case *The Moment Is Forever*

During the Summer when most students were not in school and the activity on campus calmed down a bit, different organizations came and used different university facilities. One such group was the Special Olympics. The State games were held in June at the track and field area.

Special Olympics teams from all around the state traveled to compete. It was such a treat for most of the contestants to travel

away from home that they really did not mind whether they won or lost. They simply enjoyed being there.

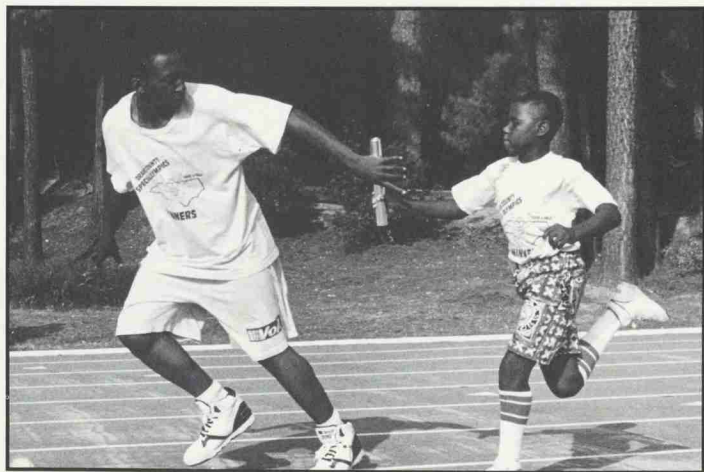
Their enthusiasm and general good nature could not help but rub off on the volunteers who were working as officials, chaperones, medical personnel and the like. Although there were people who worked and volunteered with the Special Olympics program on a regular basis, Volunteer Services

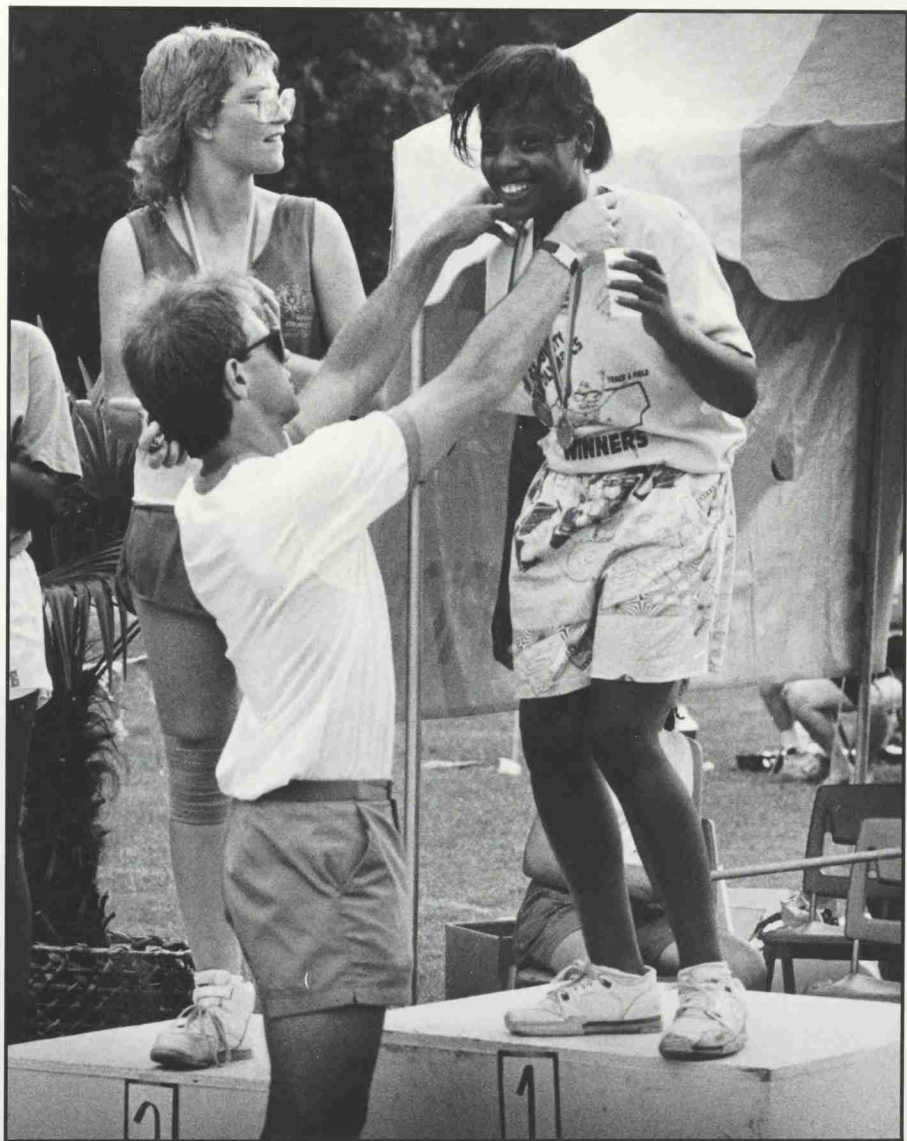
on campus was a valuable source from which to pull extra hands that were necessary for an event of such a grand scale.

Volunteers and contestants alike reaped great rewards from the competition. For the lucky few there was the moment in the winner's circle and for everyone else there was the warm, contented feeling that came from sharing someone else's joy.

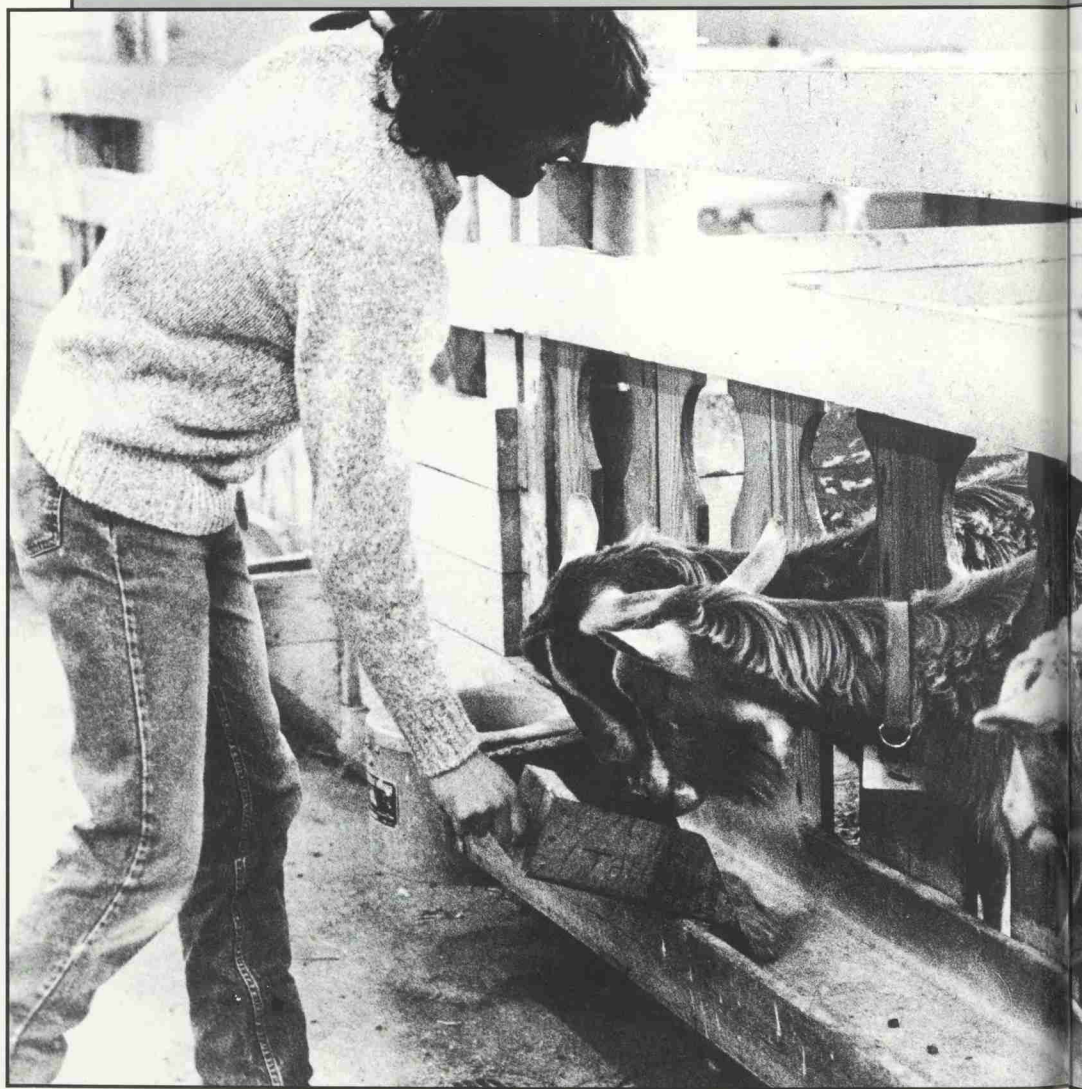
With a flawless hand off, **Anthony Stephens** hands off the baton to **Michael Brown** in the 4x100 meter relay race. The two were there competing with the Orange County Special Olympics Team. **Ravi Lalka**

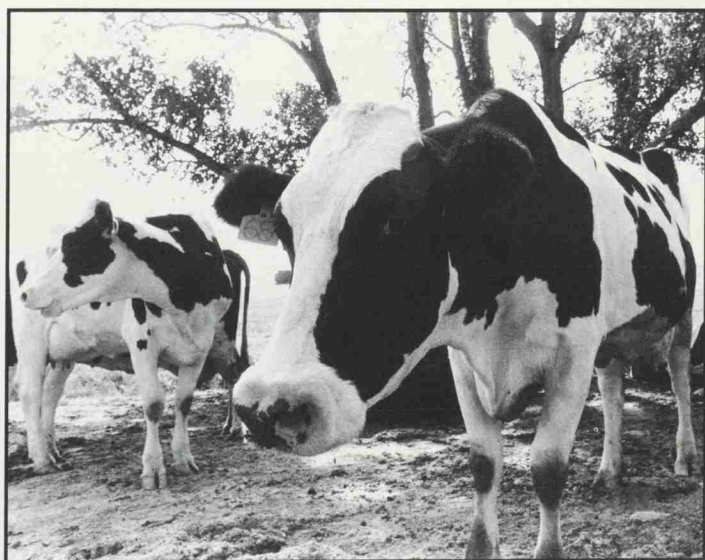
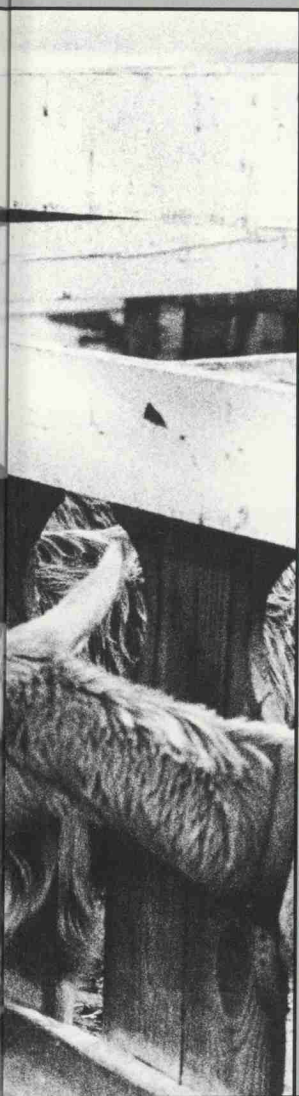
Leaping as hard as she can, **Connie Kittrel** of Carteret County competes in the long jump. Connie ended up winning the gold medal in her division. **Ravi Lalka**





She could not be happier. **Monica Walker** of Orange County Special Olympics is all smiles as she receives her gold medal in the 400 meter run competition. *Ravi Lalika*





Every day and night found the NCSU Police

Back in the Saddle Again

For all the griping, complaining, and joking done at the expense of Public Safety Officers, it was a comforting thought that someone was watching over campus. For the most part their work was routine and monotonous. Driving the same route over and over at night to make certain everything was secure was surely not exciting, but it was a necessary part of their job.

One of the places they were most noticeable when they were working was at Fraternity Court on the weekends. Checking IDs

and keeping crowds under control were their major goals down there. They were particularly strict during Dry Rush.

Occasionally, something out of the ordinary would happen to spice up their duties. Rowdy crowd members at Wolfstock had to be reigned in or there was a burglarly somewhere that they had to work on solving. Of course, this spice was not always pleasant. During Fall semester a student decided to lead a Public Safety officer on a high speed chase around campus and ended up

killing himself by running into a brick wall by the belltower.

During the Spring Semester, Public Safety changed to NCSU Police in an attempt to proffer a more professional image. Naturally, scoffs and complaints accompanied that announcement, but then again they were common reactions to anything associated with the campus peace officers.

Even though they were often the butt of jokes and disrespectful comments the NCSU police did their best to ensure a safe campus.

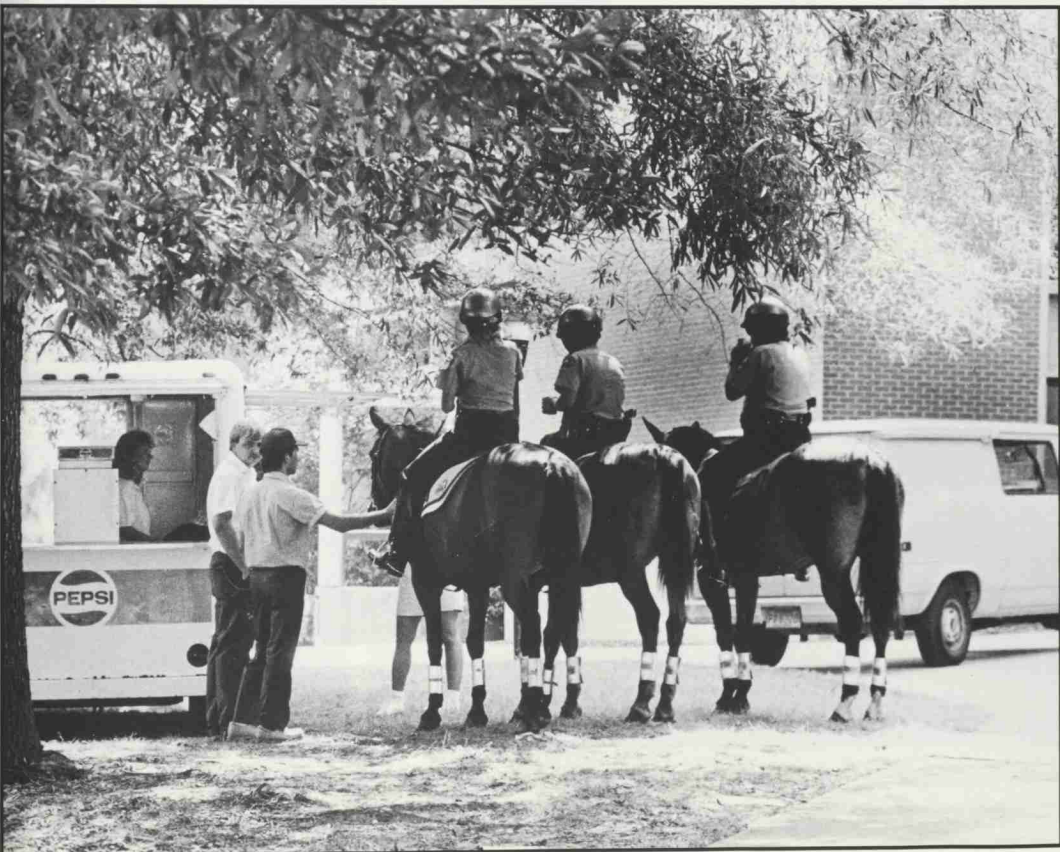
Duties of Public Safety officers were many and varied. Here an officer checks a fire hydrant in front of the Student Center. *Don Hunnicutt*

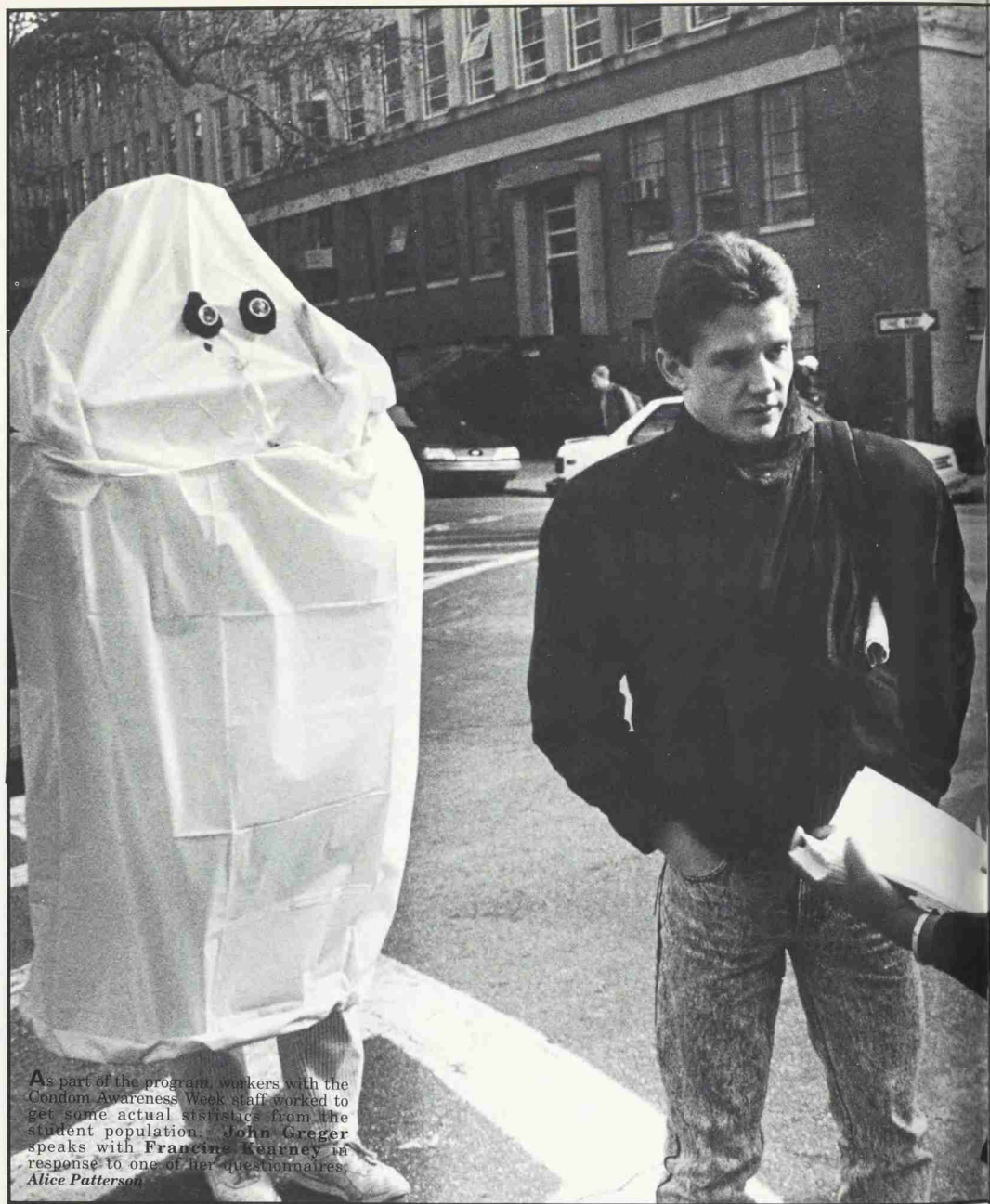




Chatting with some other university employees, the Mounted Patrol takes a Pepsi break. Being on horseback allowed officers more freedom of mobility in some tighter spots on campus. *Fritz Kuntze*

Parked in Riddick Lot on East Campus, this NCSU Police car shows the old Public Safety decal. The new decal was smaller and more modern looking. *Technician File Photo*





As part of the program, workers with the Condom Awareness Week staff worked to get some actual statistics from the student population. **John Greger** speaks with **Francine Kearney** in response to one of her questionnaires. *Alice Patterson*



Condom Awareness Week **Covering All of the Bases**

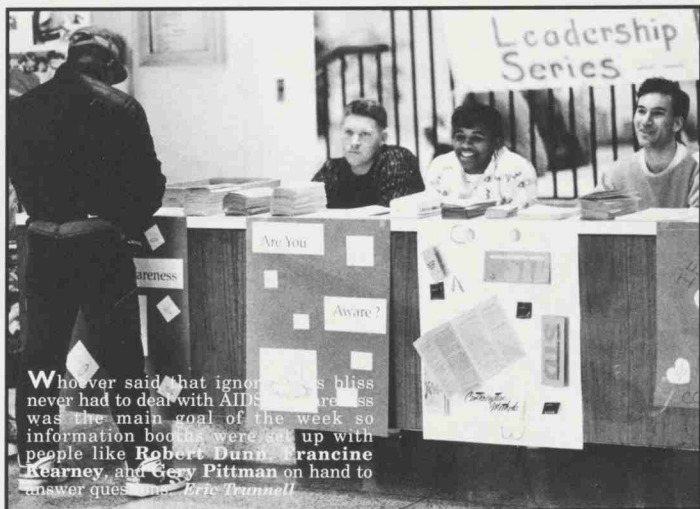
All right! How many times a year do you see people looking through the bushes on a Great Condom Hunt? Or, how about seeing college students walking around dressed as giant condoms?

Well, depending on where you are from, that answer could conceivably vary, but on campus the answer should be once.

Only during Condom Awareness Week can even college students be persuaded to do such outrageous

things. Sponsored and supported by organizations such as the Center for Health Directions and the Gay and Lesbian Student Union, the week was devoted to informing students of the risk of AIDS and the measures that could prevent the spread of the disease.

As much as possible was done to make the week fun, interesting and light-hearted without diluting the seriousness and substance of the message.



Whoever said that ignorance is bliss never had to deal with AIDS. Awareness was the main goal of the week so information booths were set up with people like Robert Dunn, Francine Kearney, and Gary Pittman on hand to answer questions. *Eric Trunnell*







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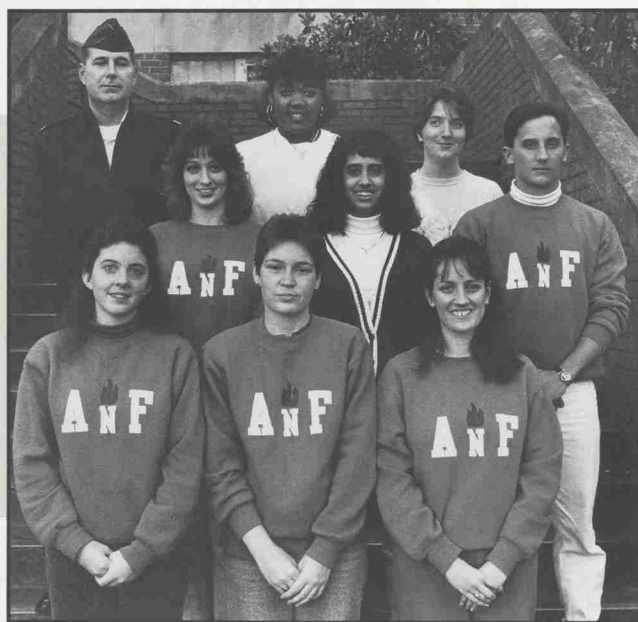
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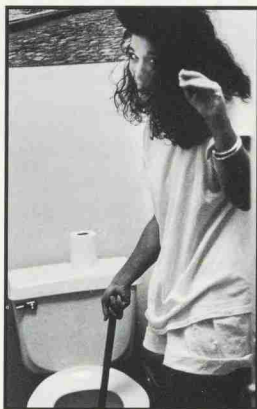
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Tanya Stephens

Although college was generally a fun thing, there were some unpleasant activities. Maybe this resident of University Towers should let her fingers do the walking. **Tanya Stephens**



As a landmark of N.C. State, the belltower not only told time, but it was also a symbol of the university. As such it was used on a number of marketable products like sweatshirts and class rings.
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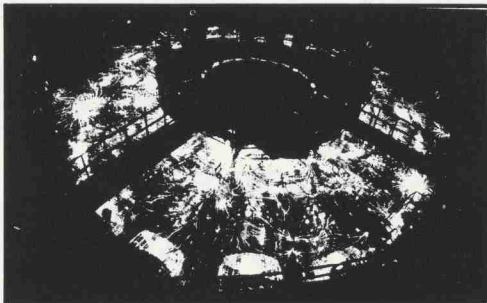
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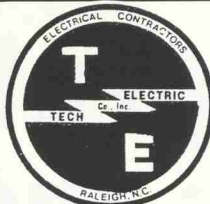
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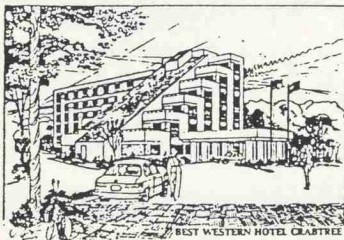
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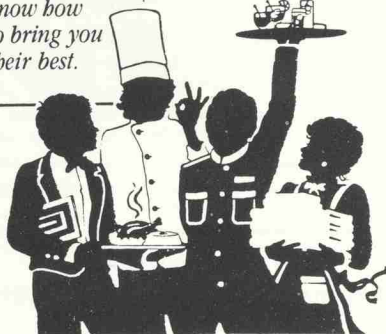


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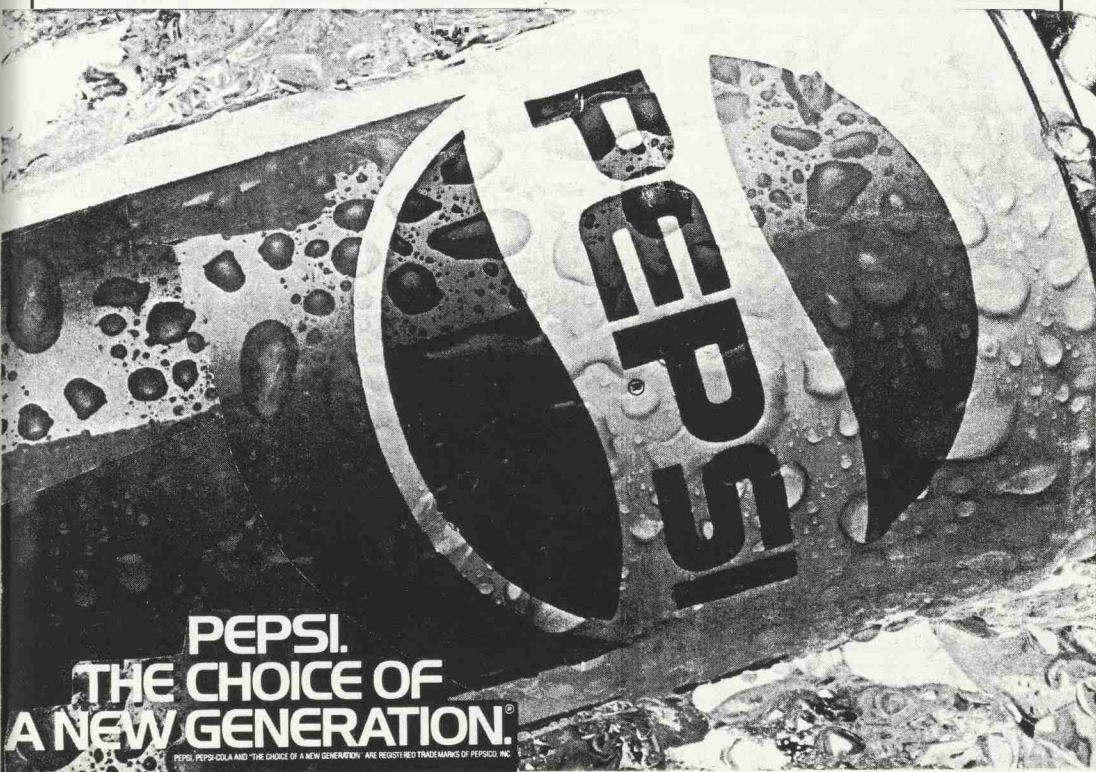
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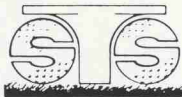
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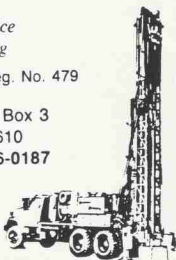
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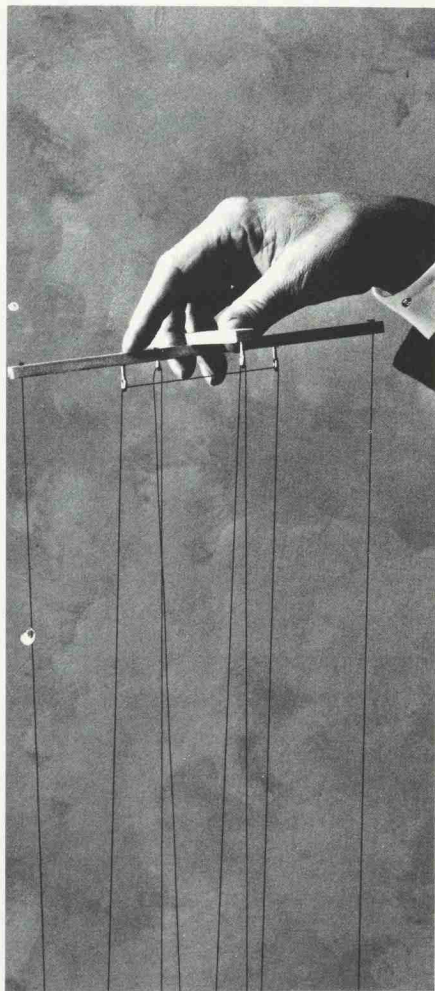
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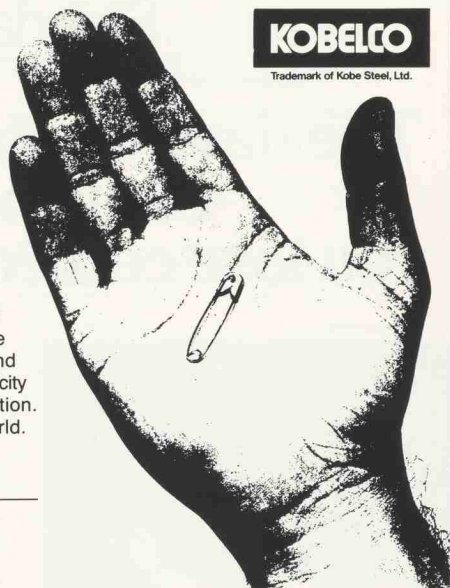
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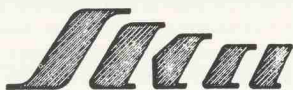
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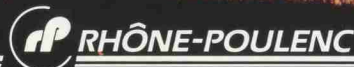
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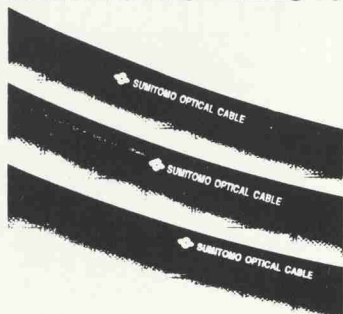
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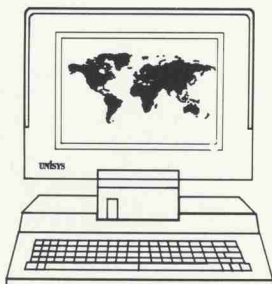


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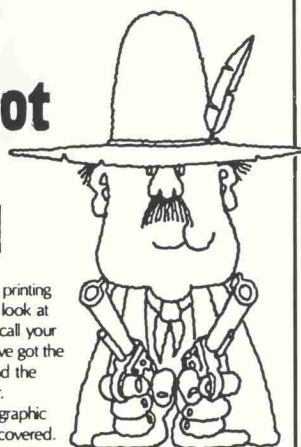


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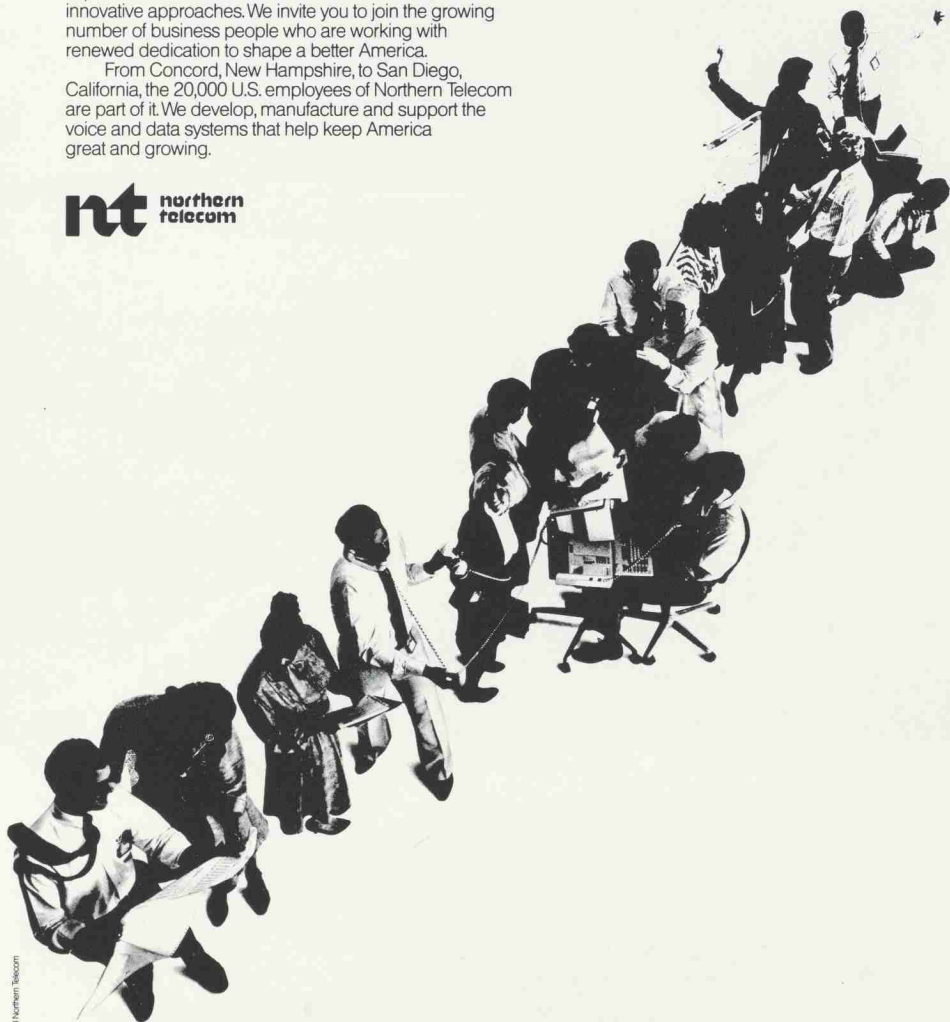
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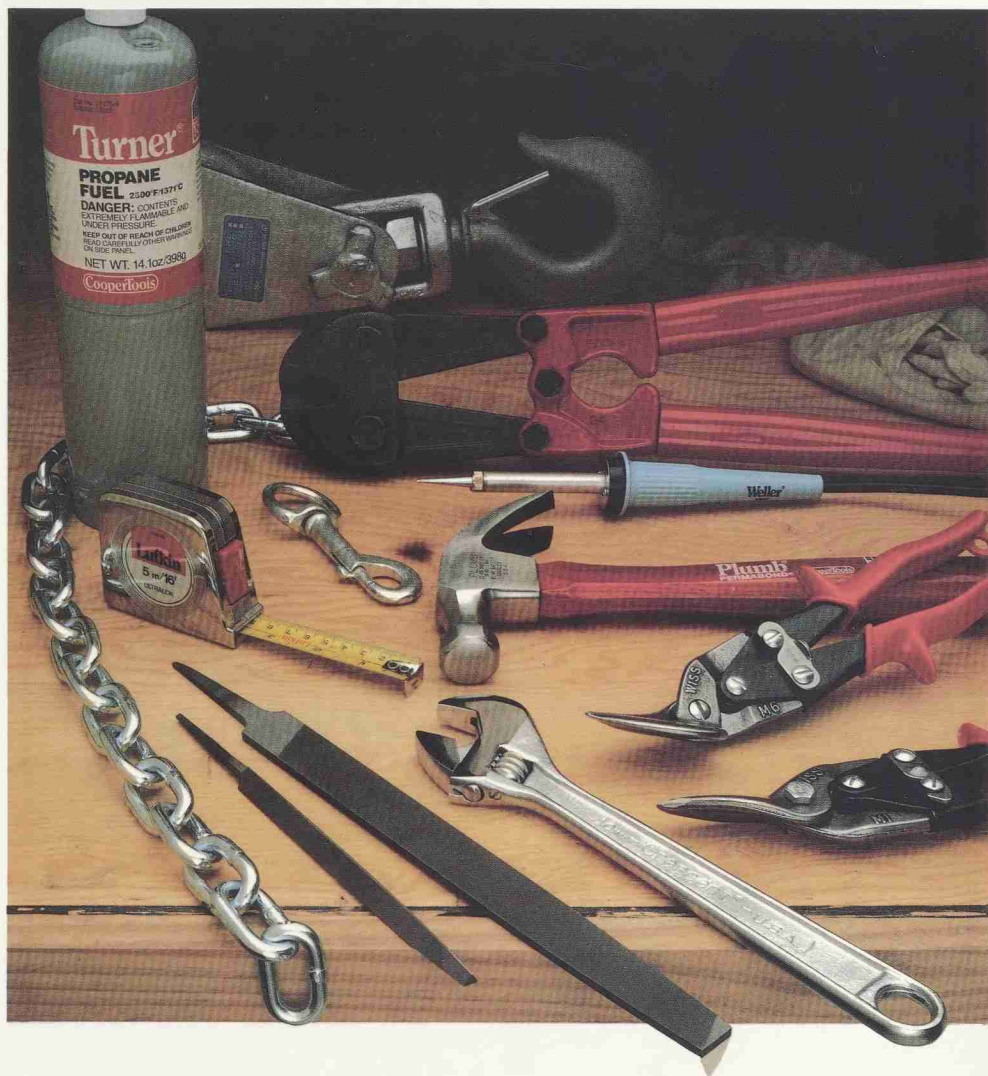


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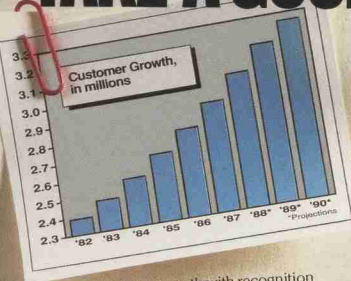
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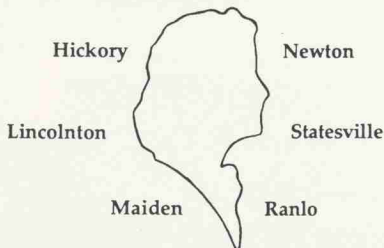
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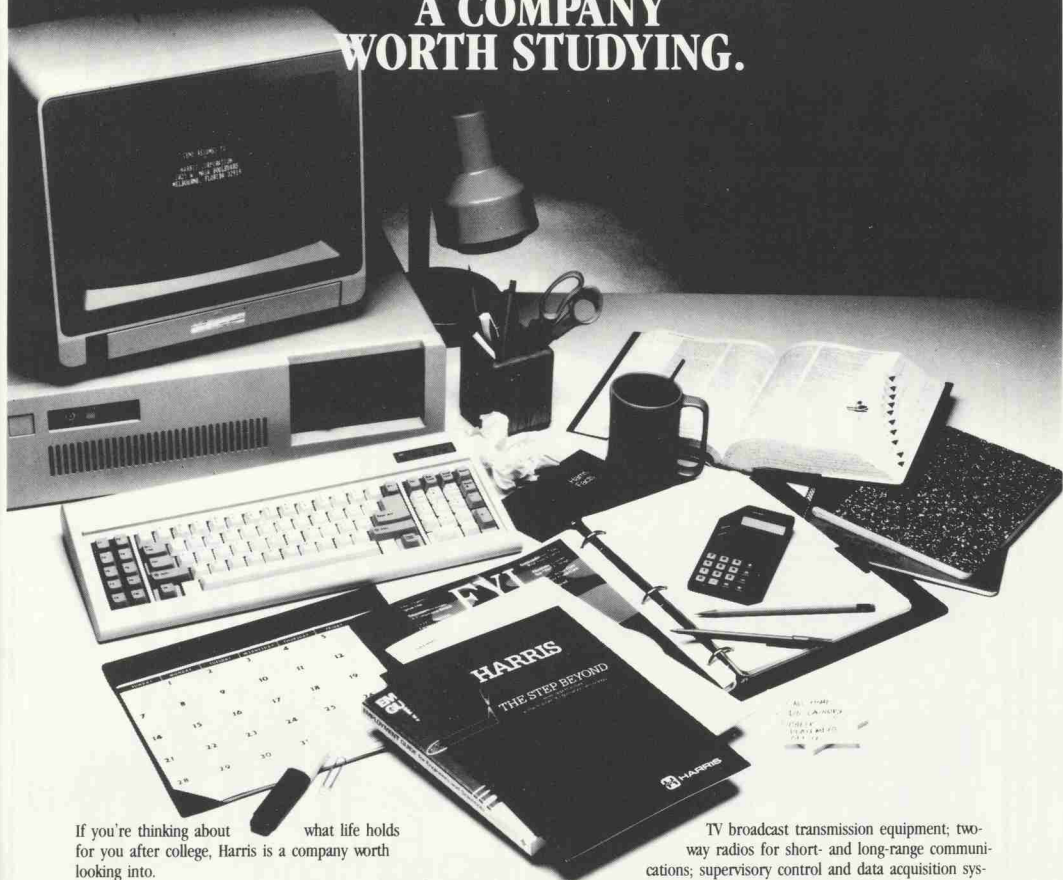
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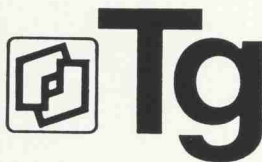
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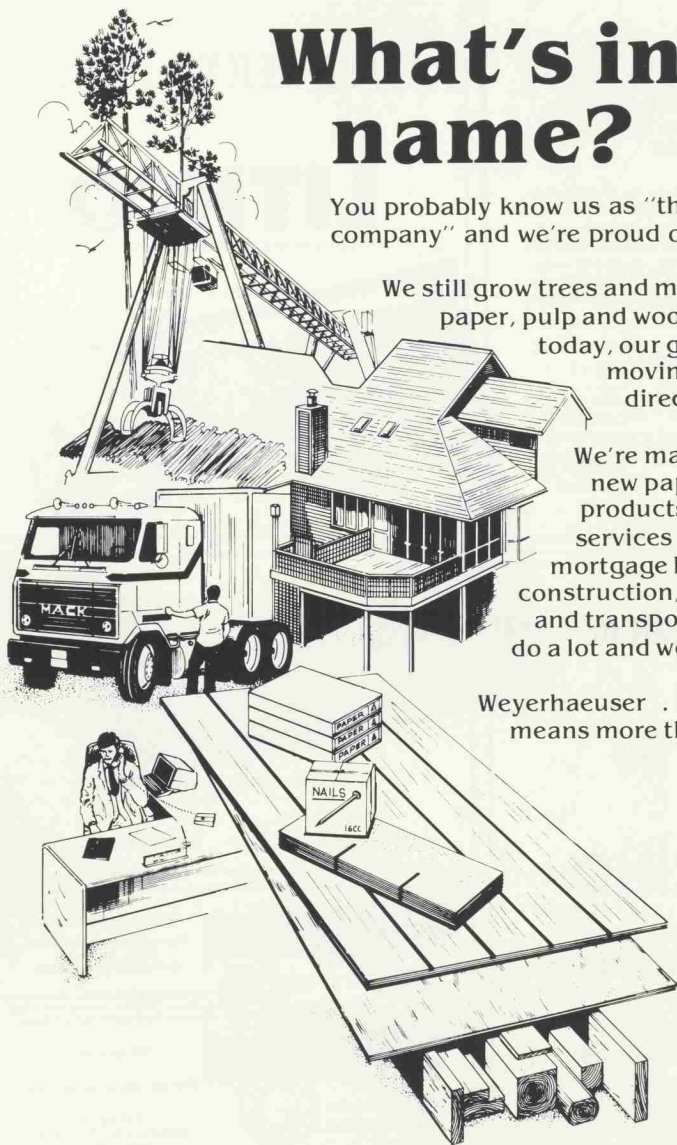
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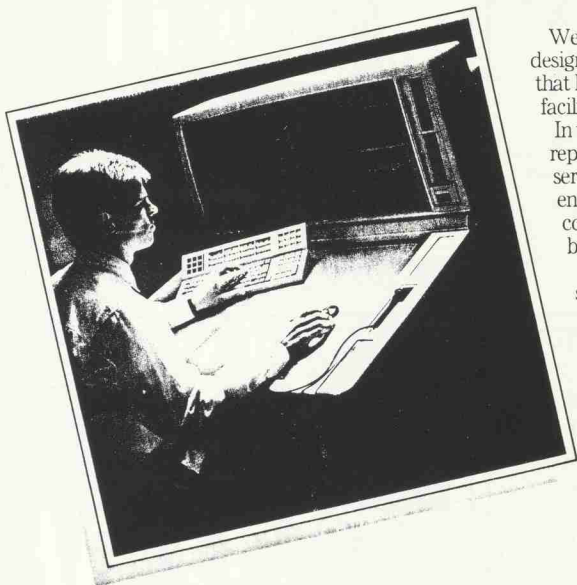
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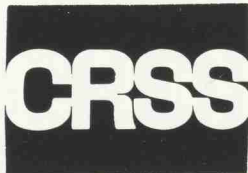
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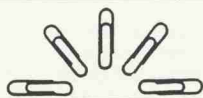


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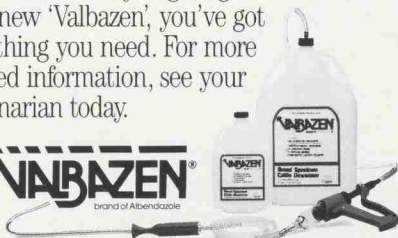
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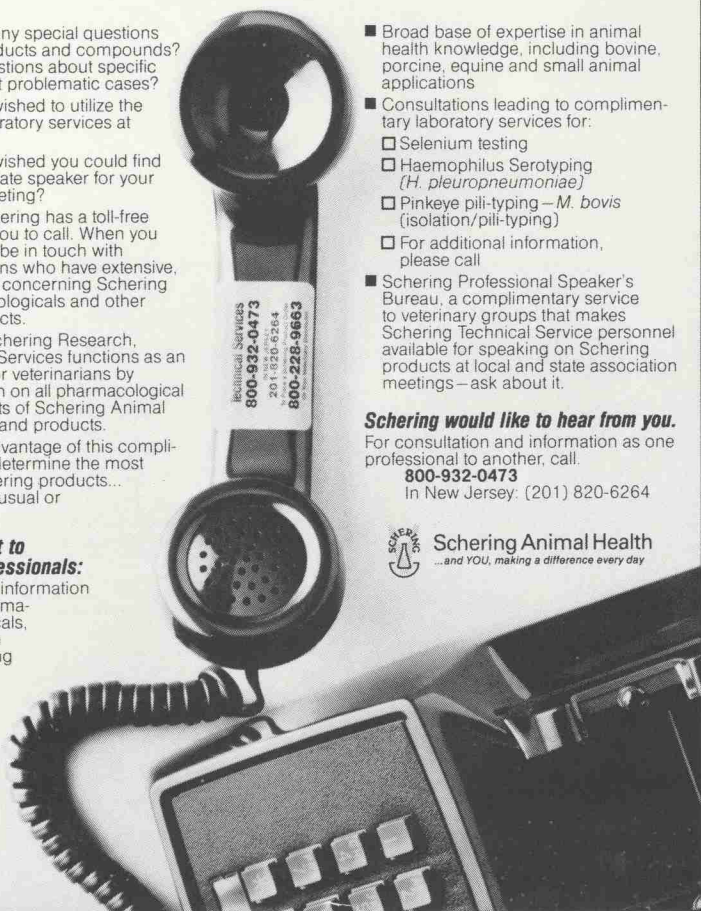
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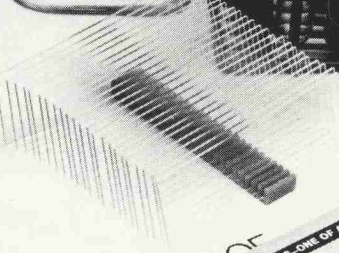
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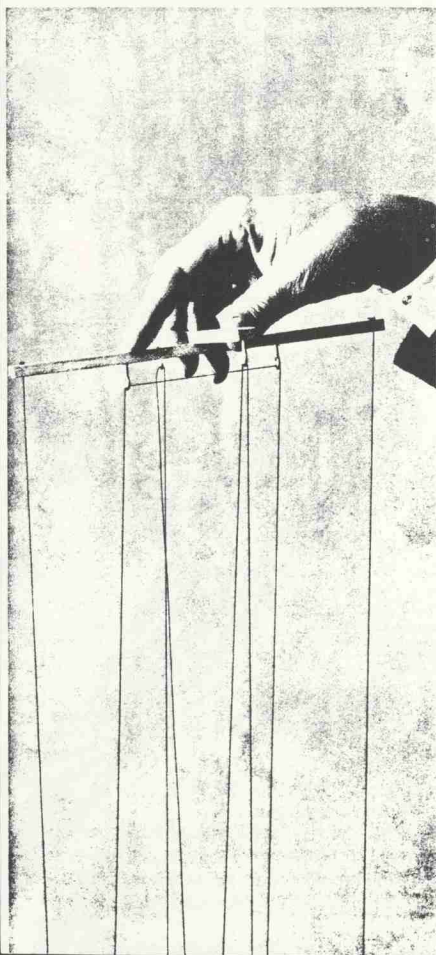
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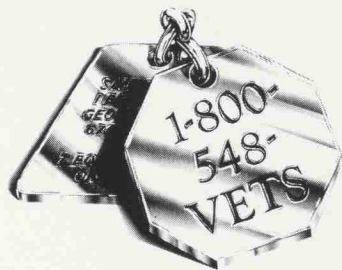
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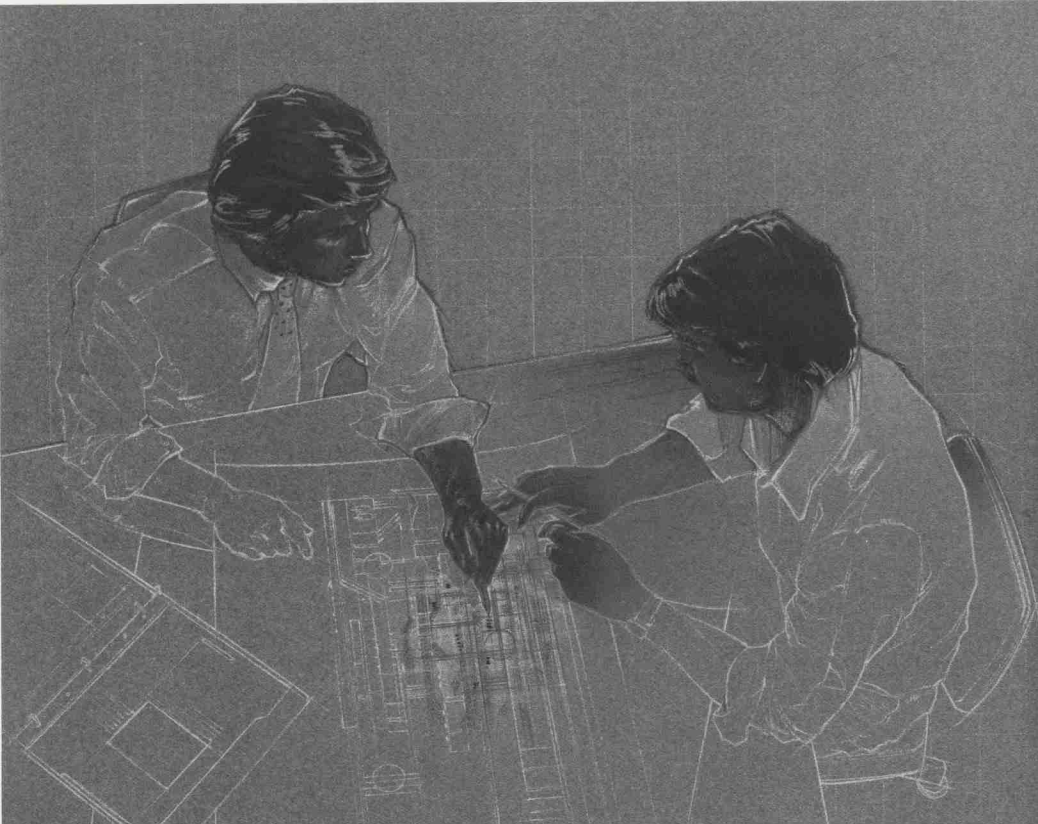


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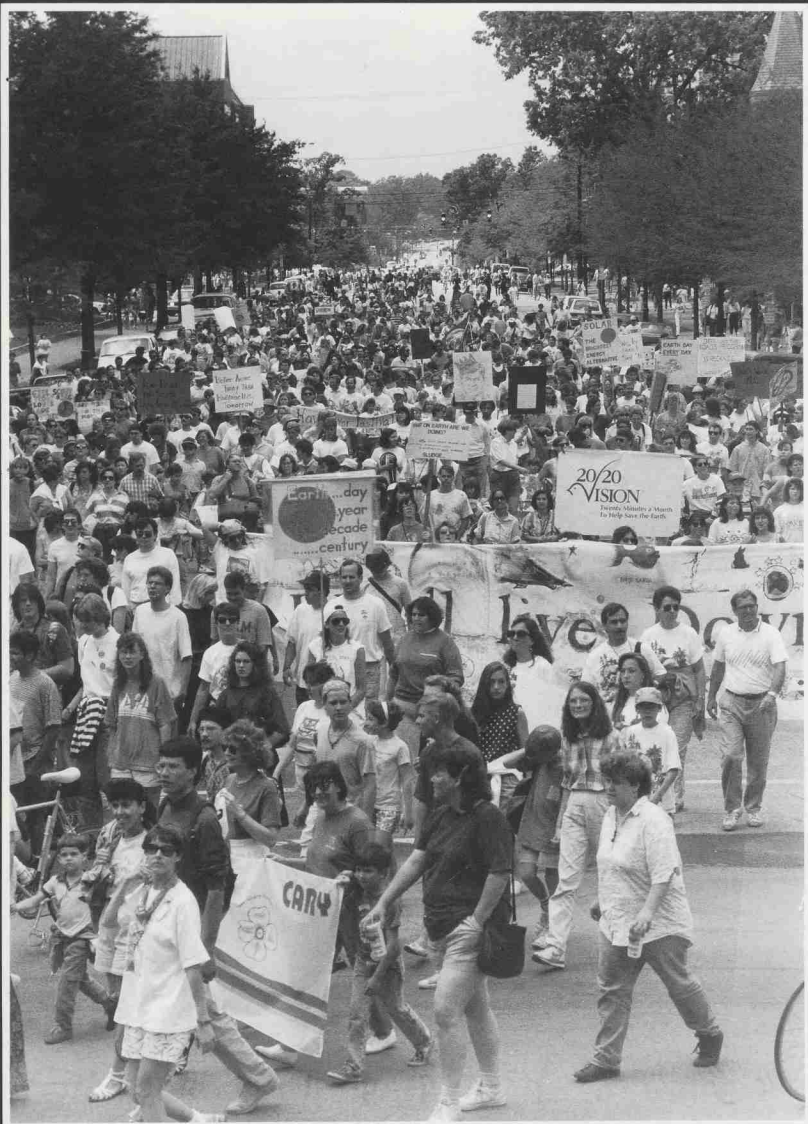
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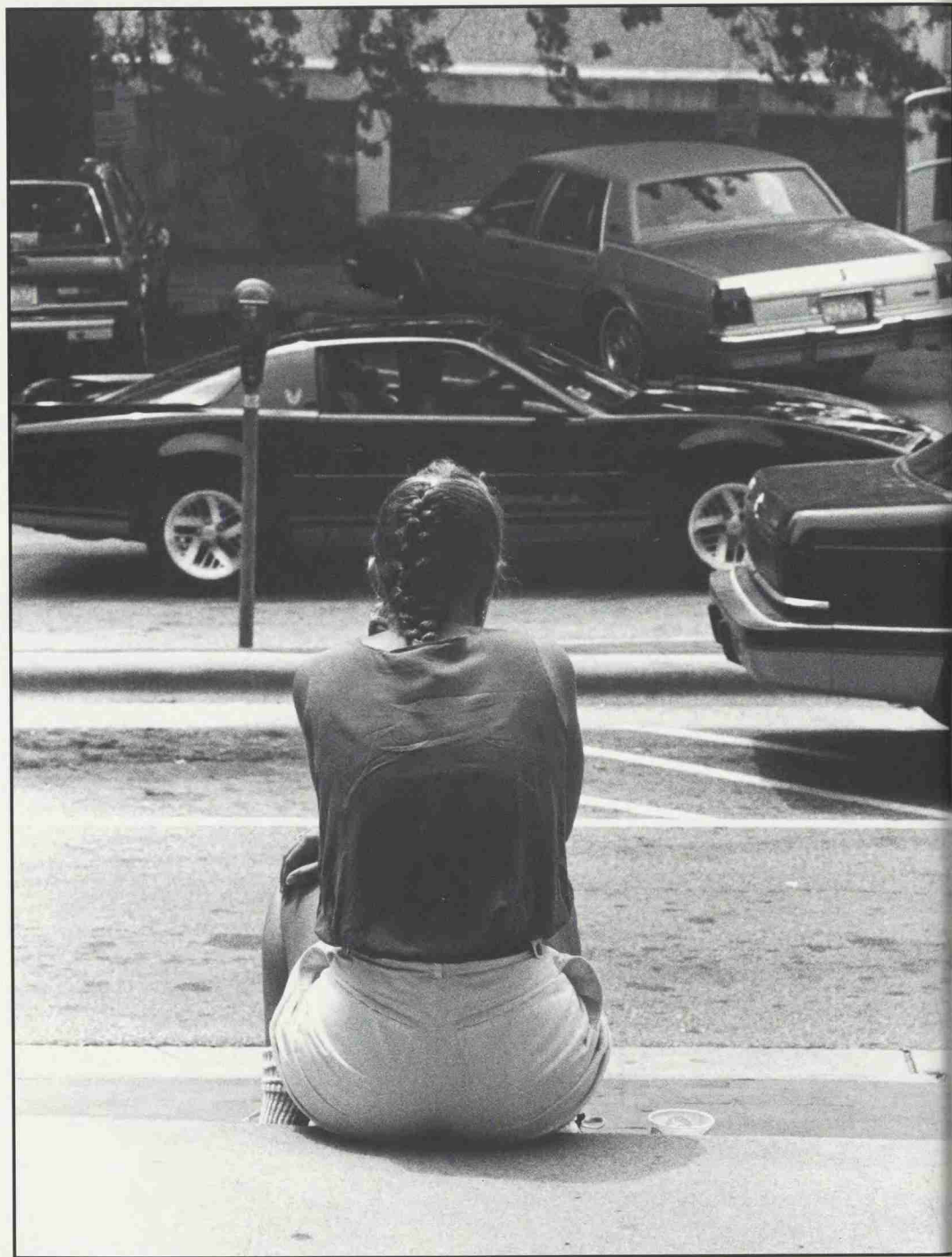


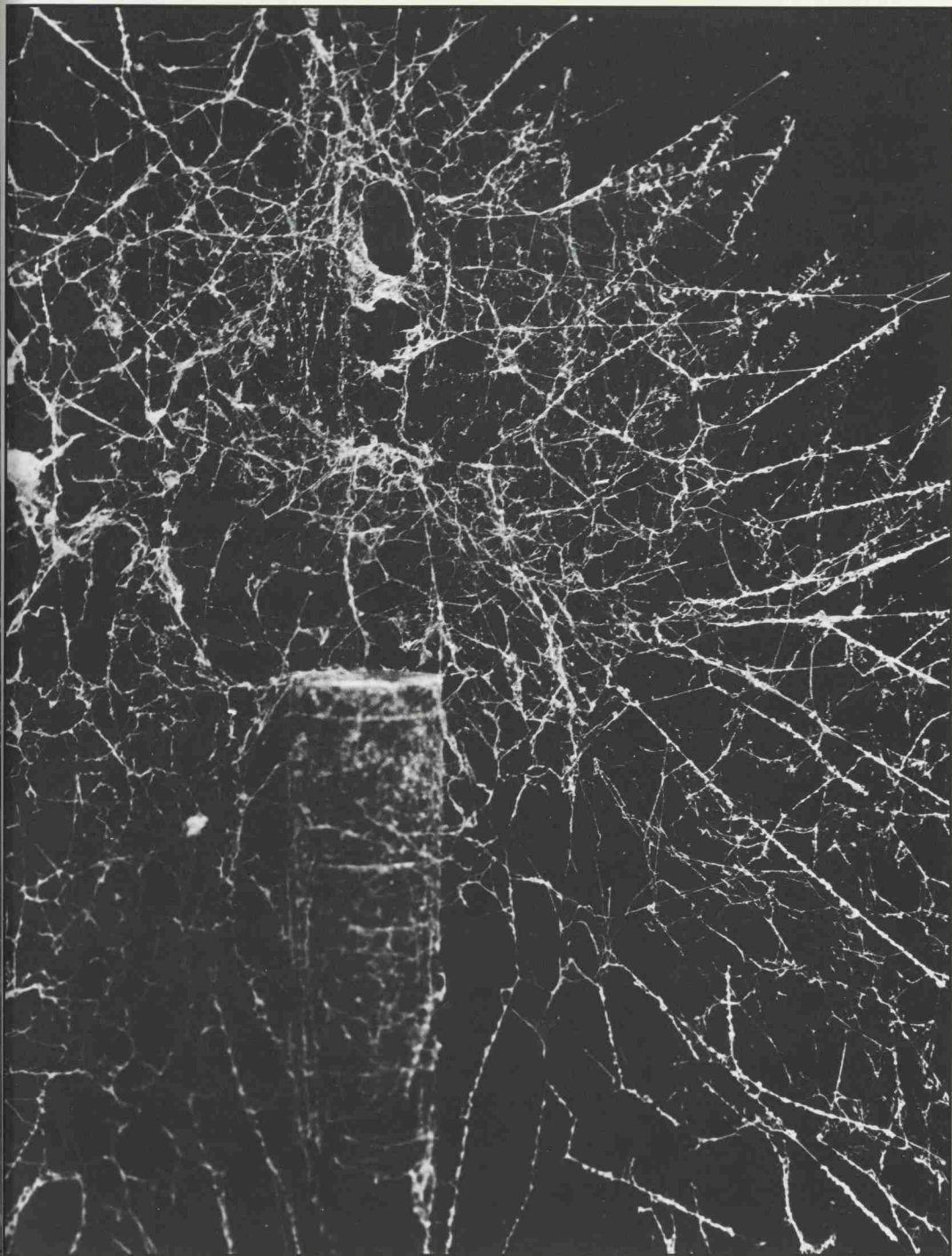
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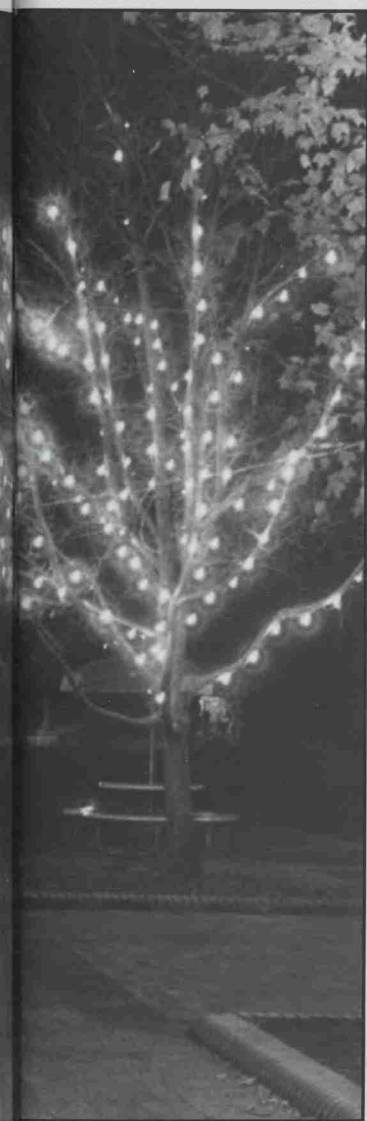


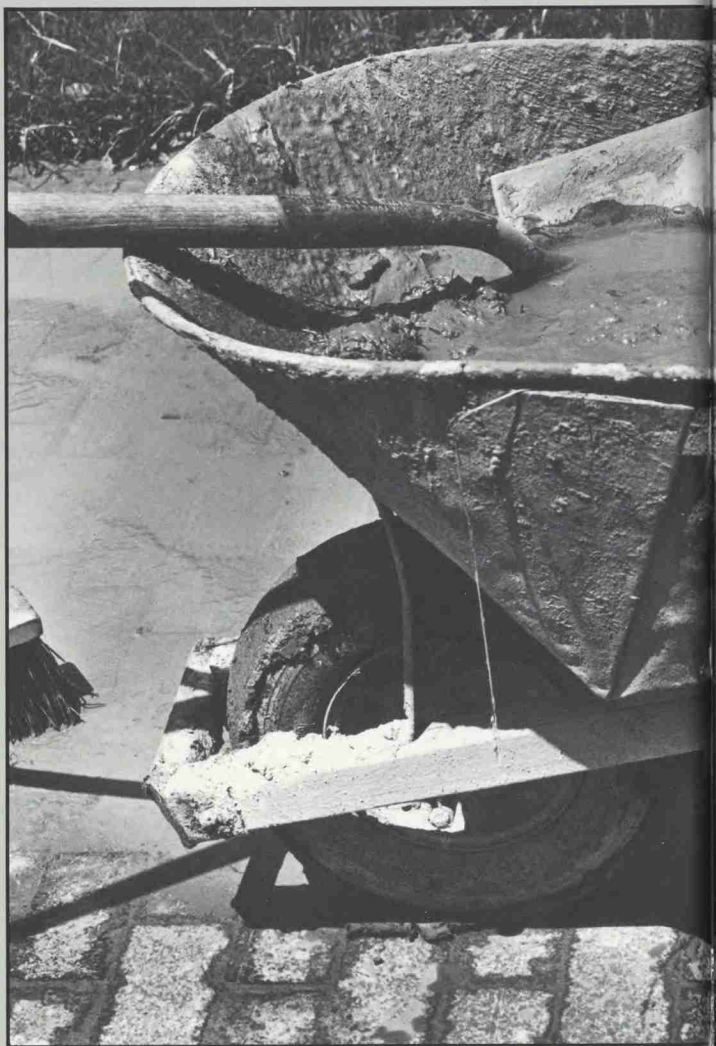






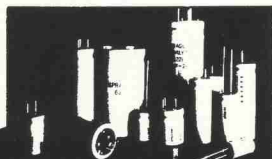








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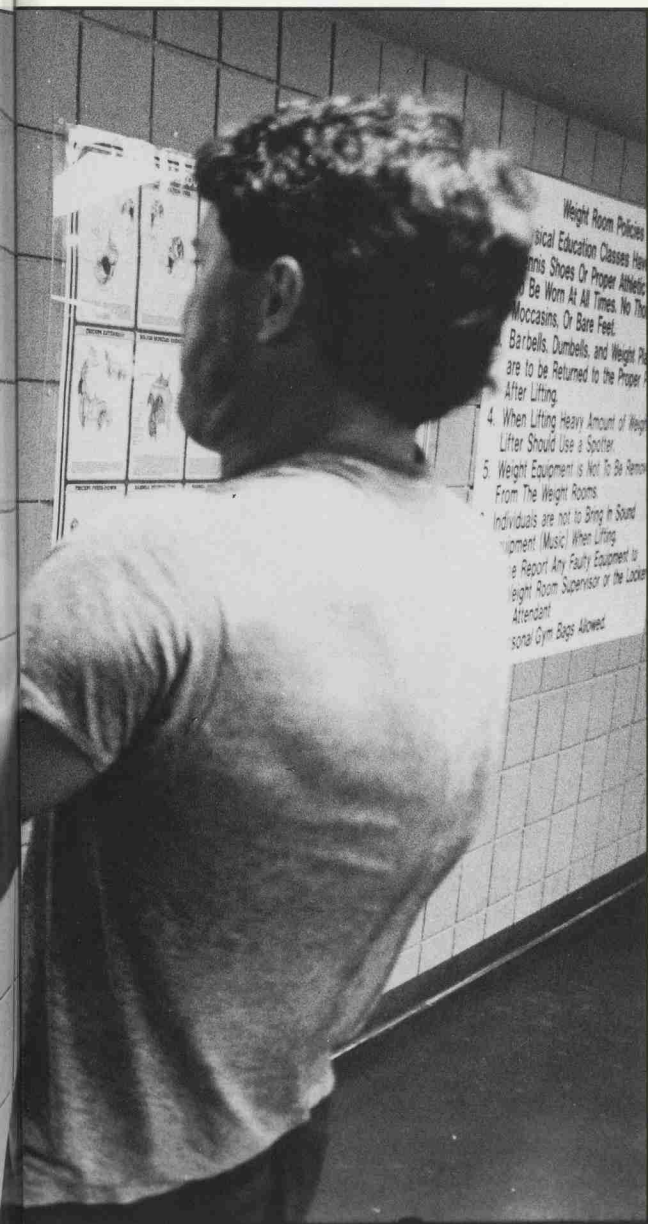
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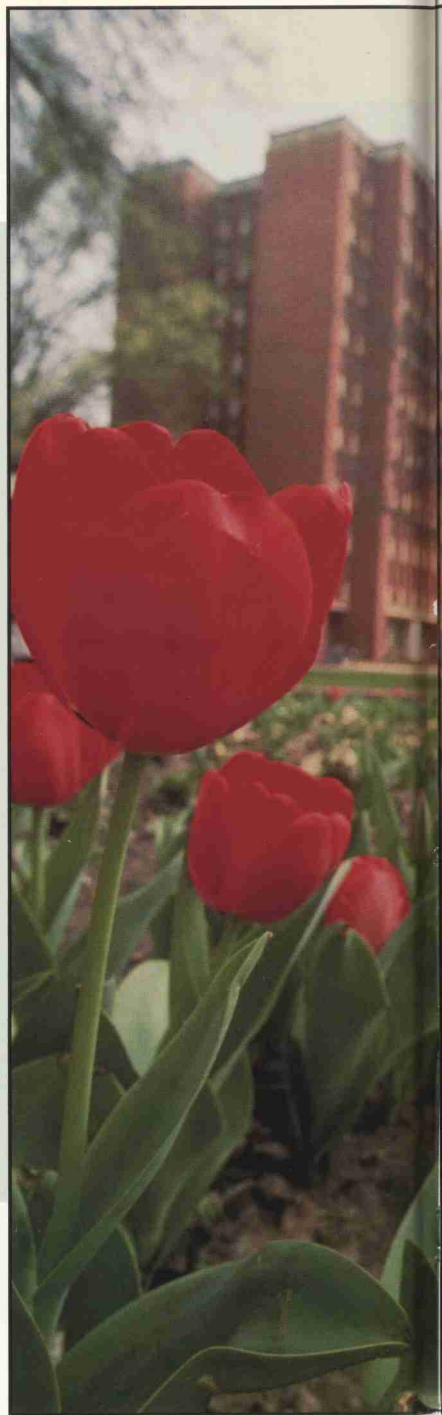
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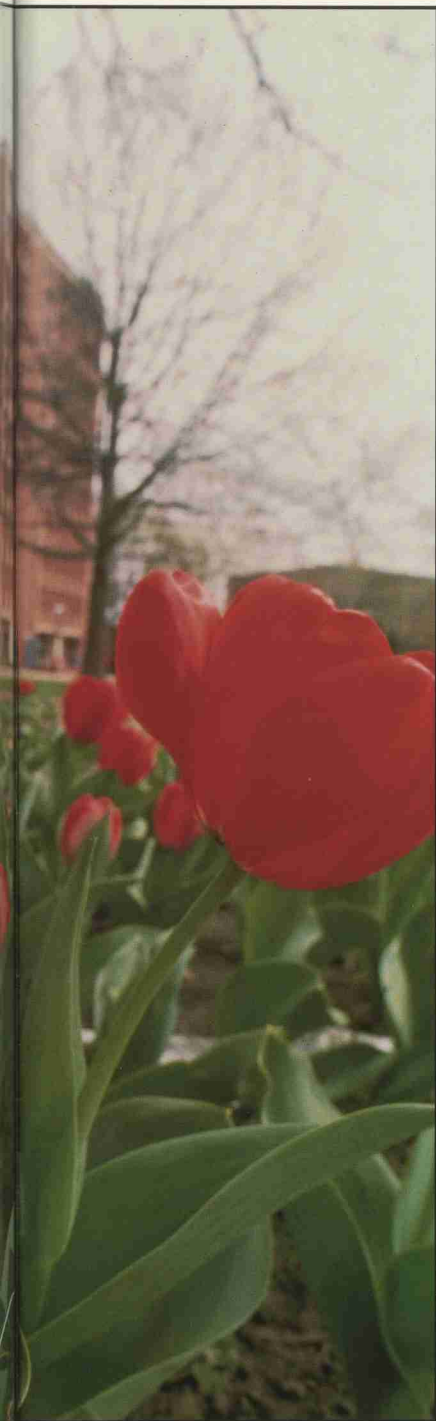
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Goodbye

It was the pits! Everything that had accumulated in a residence hall room or worse yet a fraternity house room or apartment had to be packed up and hauled out for the summer. At least it was not as hot in May as it

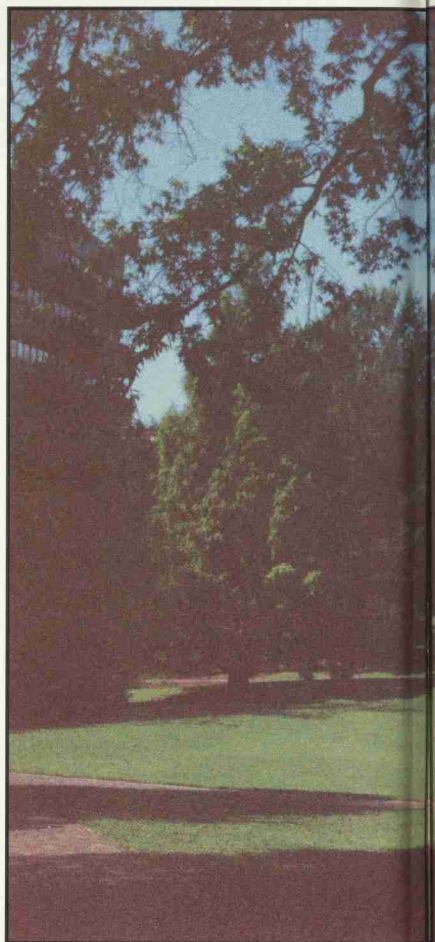
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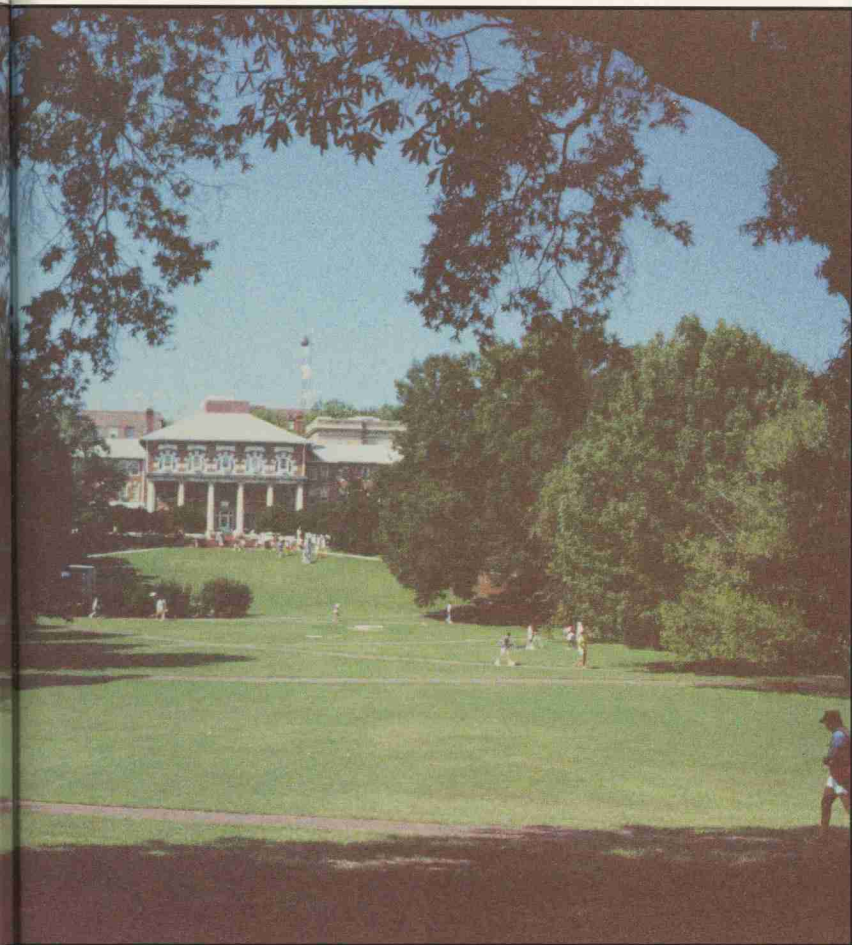
Still, having to say goodbye to friends, even for three months was no fun. No more of doing those silly things only college students did -- things like staying out all night and

going to the International House of Pancakes (IHOP) for breakfast before going home to bed or just hanging out until three o'clock in the morning and still having enough people awake and willing to play spades.

A packed house. That is what people played for in Reynold's Coliseum whether they were athletes or performers.

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Old and picturesque were two words to describe East Campus. Students often lounged in the sun while waiting for their next class.

Jim Mahaffee



Money, money, money. That is what it took for students to build up their wardrobes with t-shirts. Besides being a source of (practically) wrinkle-free clothing, t-shirts were also a great, often amusing, way to remember events.

Andrew Liepins

The construction of a new parking deck by Public Safety and added parking space by Parking Services to cover for students and faculty. Tanya Stephens

A Sense of History. That is what the old smokestack provided for students of a major university as it reminded them of the more humble beginnings of their alma mater. Jim Mahaffee



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Face it, summer was not the worst thing that could happen. It provided the perfect opportunity to show off that body that spent so many hours in the gym over the year.

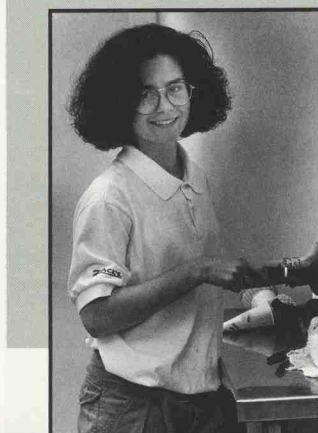
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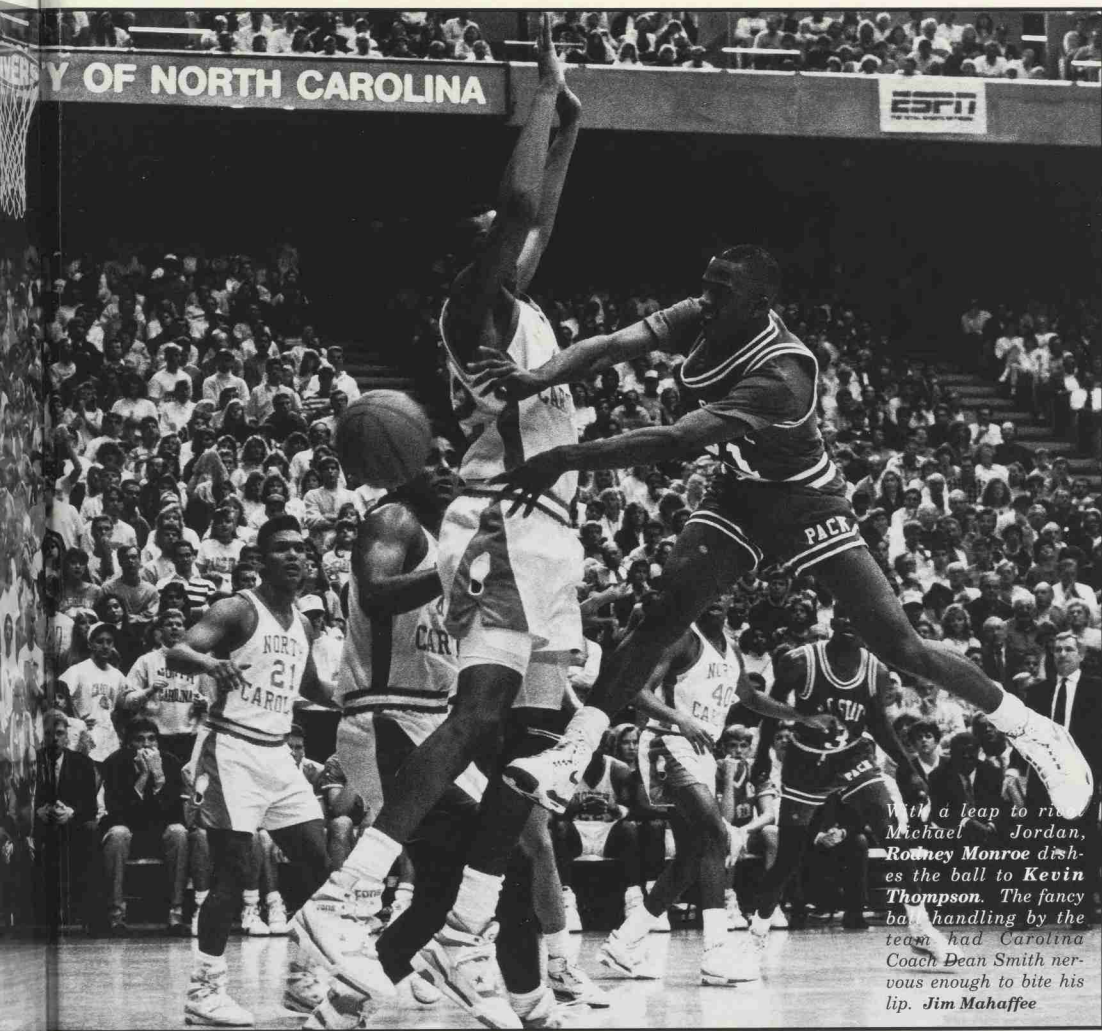
hundred pages a night or spending hour upon hour in the computer lab -- at least for a few months anyway.

Besides it gave students and faculty the opportunity to unwind and build up some anticipation for the next school year.

For who students who stay-

*ed in Raleigh to work or even to go to summer school, it was more a continuation of their year, but they still managed to have fun while staying ahead of the game. They proved they were truly **Leaders of the Pack!***





With a leap to rise, Michael Jordan, Rodney Monroe dishes the ball to Kevin Thompson. The fancy ball handling by the team had Carolina Coach Dean Smith nervous enough to bite his lip. Jim Mahaffee

Working was, sometimes unfortunately, a part of life. Senior Lisa Higdon cooks up some waffle cones at Zack's Frozen Yogurt.

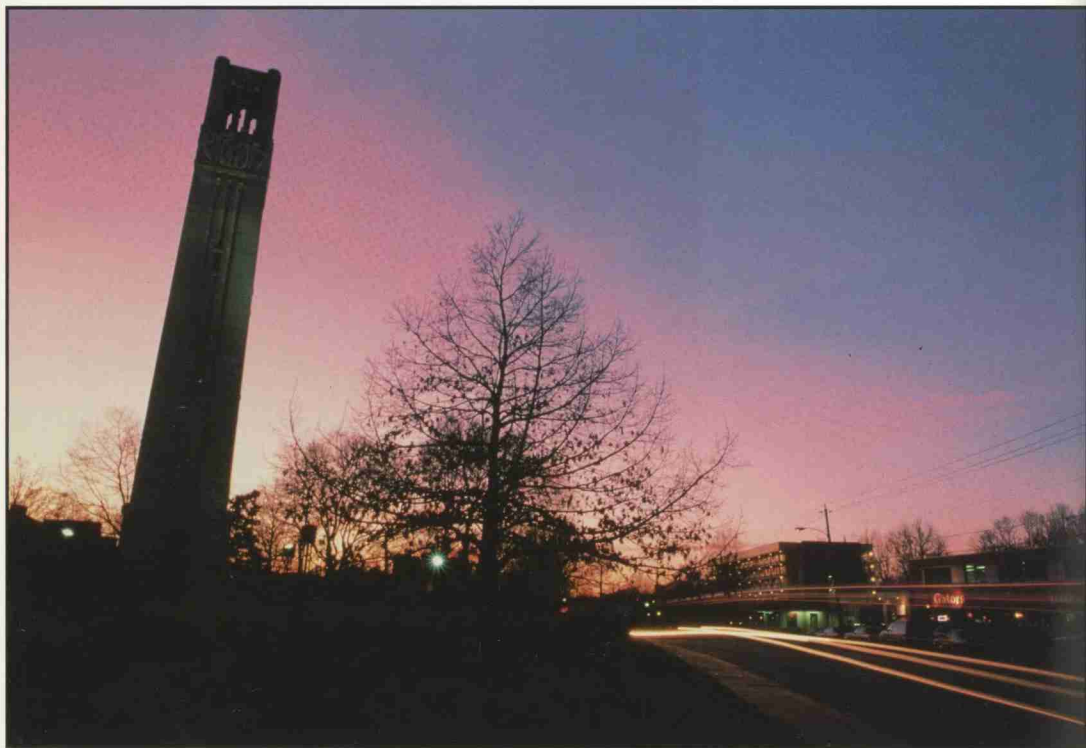
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A Very Political Year. Not only did President George Bush visit in April, but Vice-President Dan Quayle came down to speak at the Hilton over the summer.

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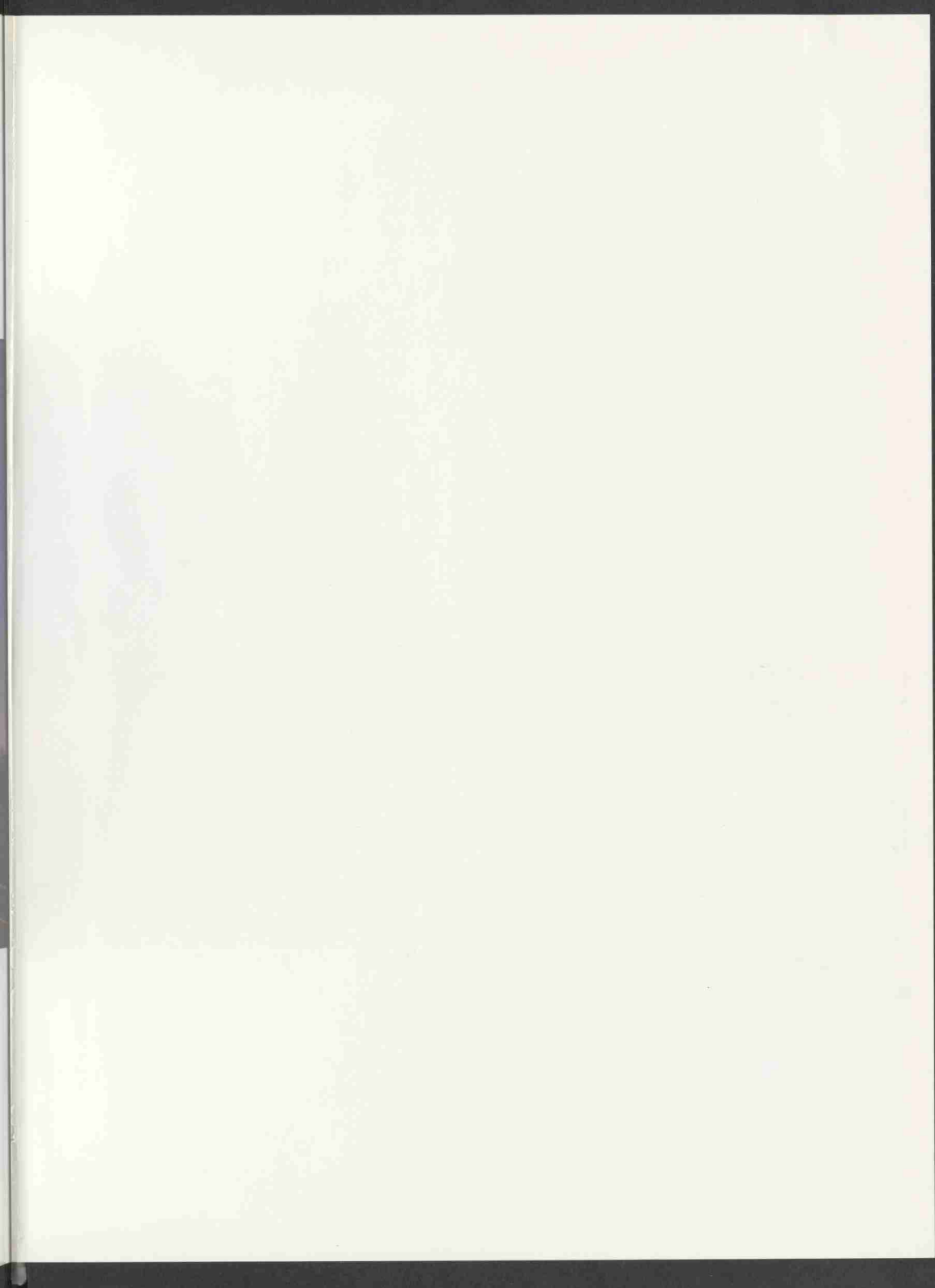
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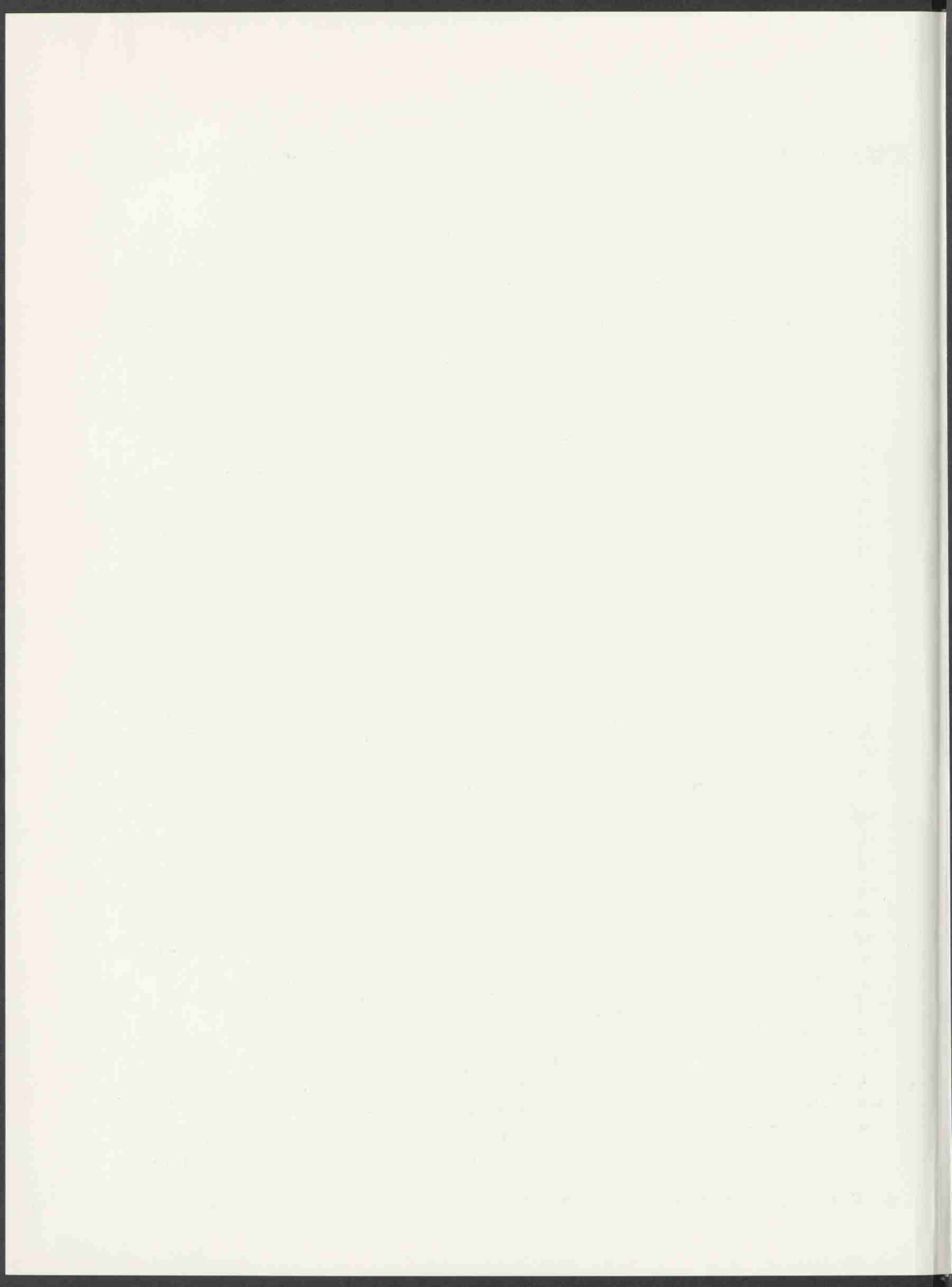


Some may have viewed a sunset as the end of the day, but most enterprising students saw it as the beginning of a night of endless possibilities. The belltower kept a watchful eye and a friendly reminder of the time for students as they explored Hillsborough Street after dark.

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