



1994 Agriomeck

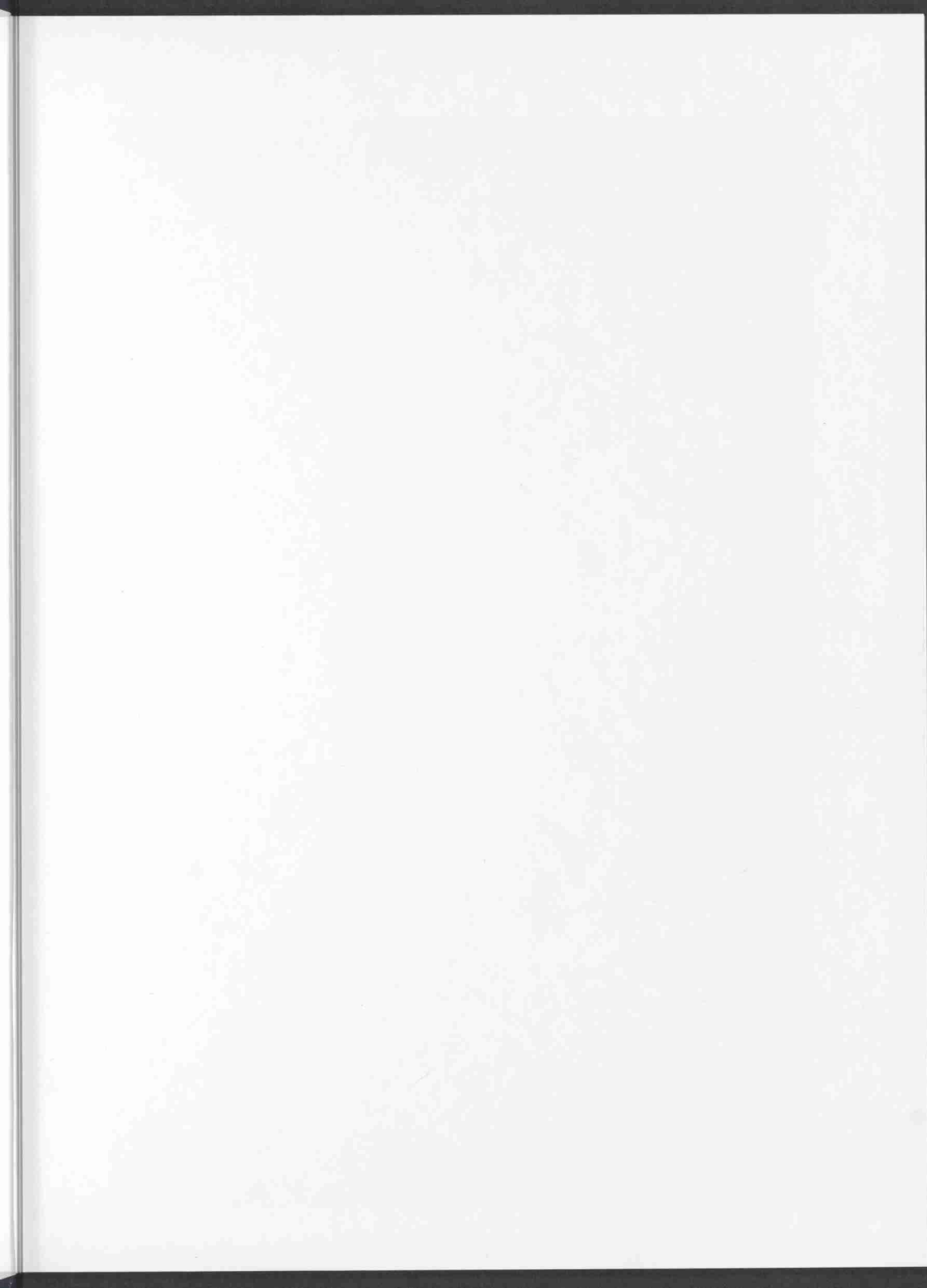
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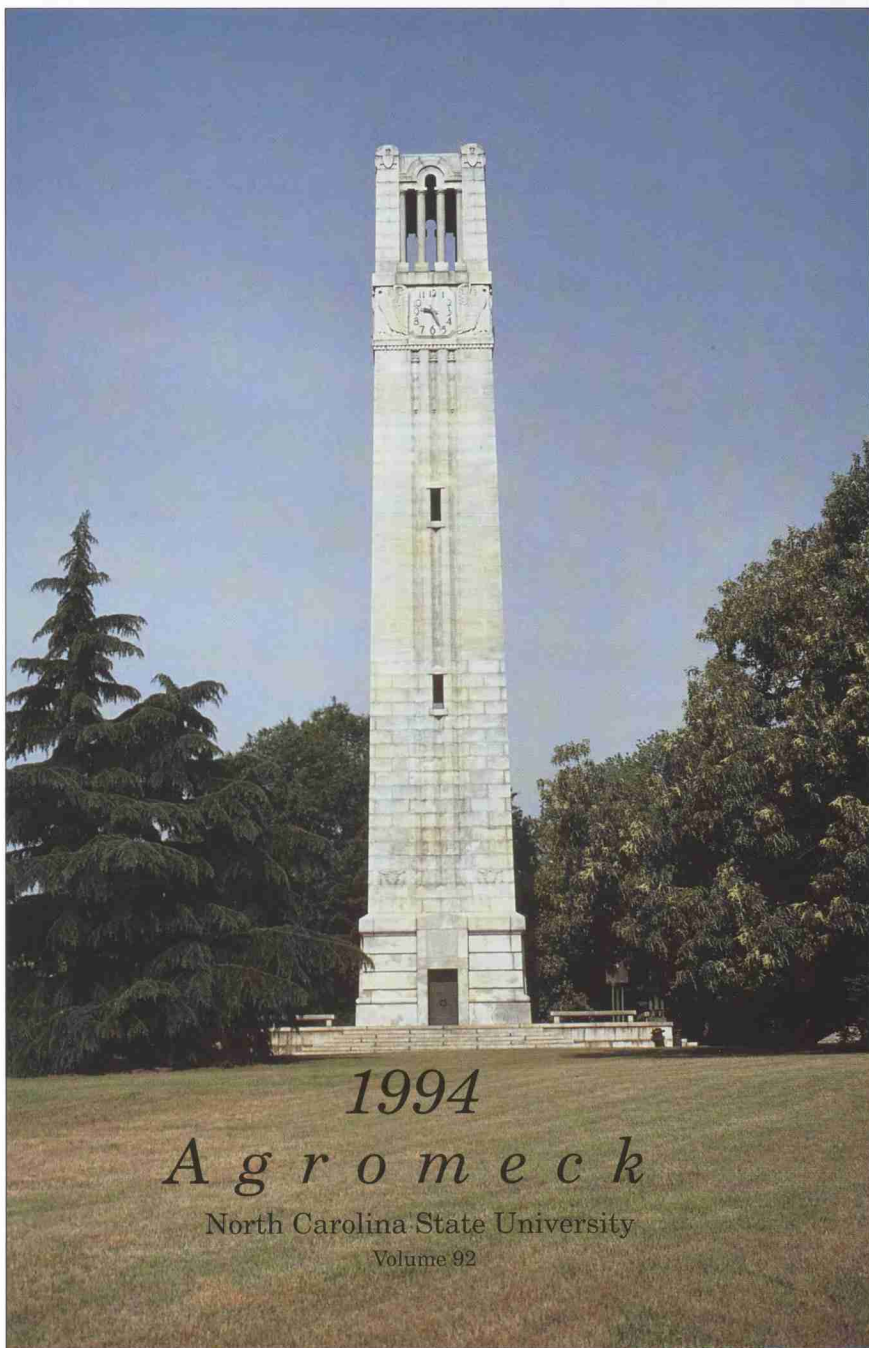
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1994

A g r o m e c k

North Carolina State University

Volume 92

Beginning to End

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Organizations

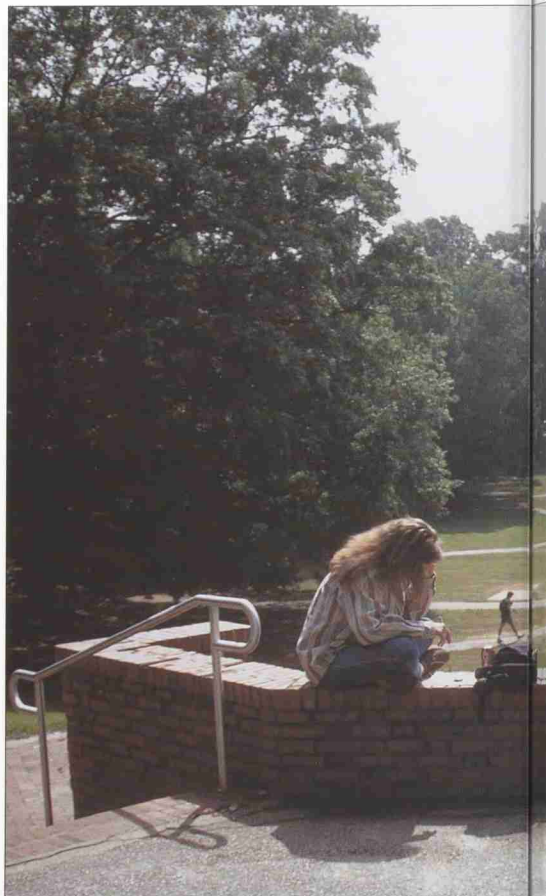
Portraits

Advertisements

Closure

1994 Agromeck

North Carolina State University 1993-1994





Best years of your life

They say that the college years are the best of your life. Hopefully this book will give you a brief glimpse of what happened at the university during the 1993-94 school year.

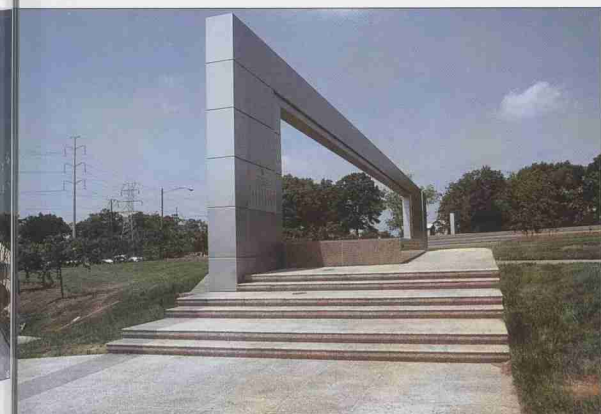
We realize that after a while the years run together.

Although we tried, there is no way we could cover all the games, speakers, shows, social events and parties that occurred during the year.

However, we feel the 1994 Agromeck offers something for everyone whether you're a freshman or a graduating senior. We documented many of the memorable moments during the year such as the Hall of Fame Bowl and the Lawn Party.

We also felt the mundane or little events that happen every day are just as important. These events are sometimes the ones people remember most about college. Who wouldn't remember moving into the dorm, eating on Hillsborough Street or the State Fair?

We hope you enjoy the book, and to jog your memory about the 1993-94 school year:



Brent Smith (5)



Brent Smith



Brent Smith

During the Year:

Philip Styles became the new provost in Fall '93;

Fifty-four bikes were stolen during the year;

1,196 international students studied at NCSU;

Of the international students, India was the highest represented group with 177 students;

Iceland and the Ukraine had the fewest students with 2 from each country;

Mike O'Cain became the head coach of the football team;

Ground was broken on the Entertainment and Sports arena;

Instate tuition was \$846, out-of-state tuition was \$7,888;

The Nubian Message became the fifth official media group;

Chris Jones served as Student Body President for the second year in a row;

27,170 students were enrolled for the 1993-94 academic year;

The Bell Tower rang on the hour every day;

Over 4,000 students graduated in the December graduation;

The African American Library got money to buy some books;

80 journals were cut from the library subscription list;

The university bought its 20th resident hall: Mission Valley Inn;

Kay Yow was the woman's basketball head coach for the 18 year;

The university was reaccredited during the 1993-94 year;



Jay Strickland

The women's study program was cancelled;

Approximately 4,500 books were checked out of the library;

Less Robinson finished his fourth year with five wins and 11 losses in ACC games, and

The African American Library did not have enough money to pay for a librarian;

Hundreds of students walked through the Court of the Carolinas each day to class;

The Technician came out three times a week;

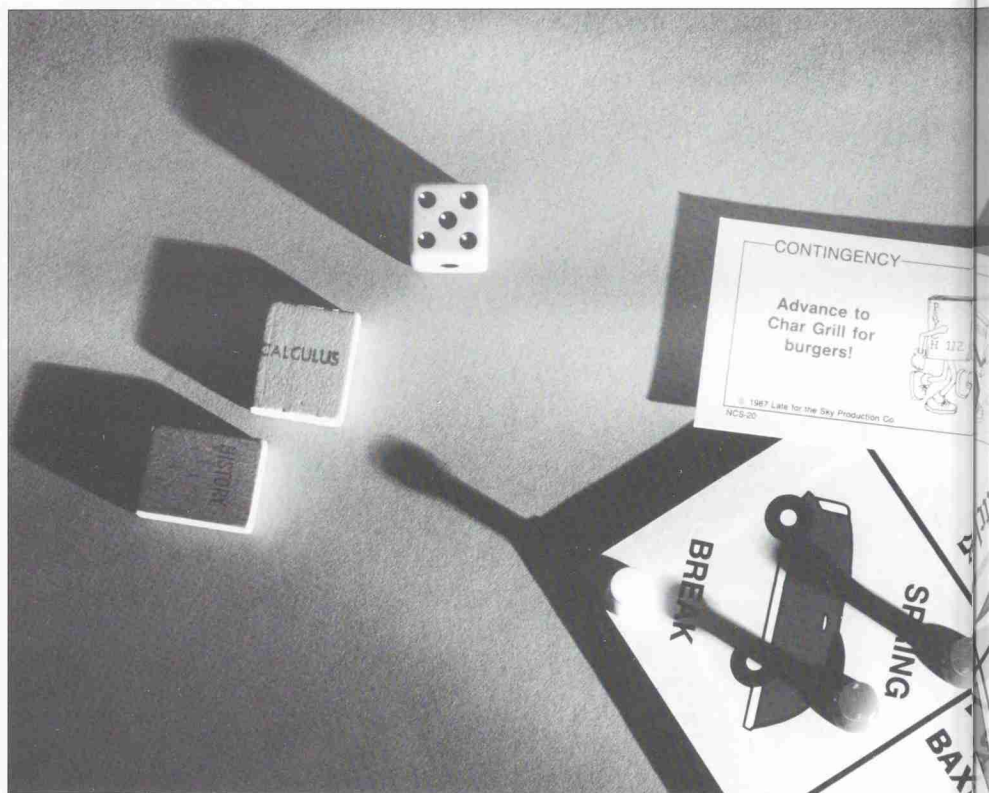
The Technician was also burned by a group of upset students in the Brickyard; Birdsong still used the Brickyard to spread his gospel messages.



Brent Smith



Brent Smith





Features



James Cowgill



Brent Smith



Jean Bragassa



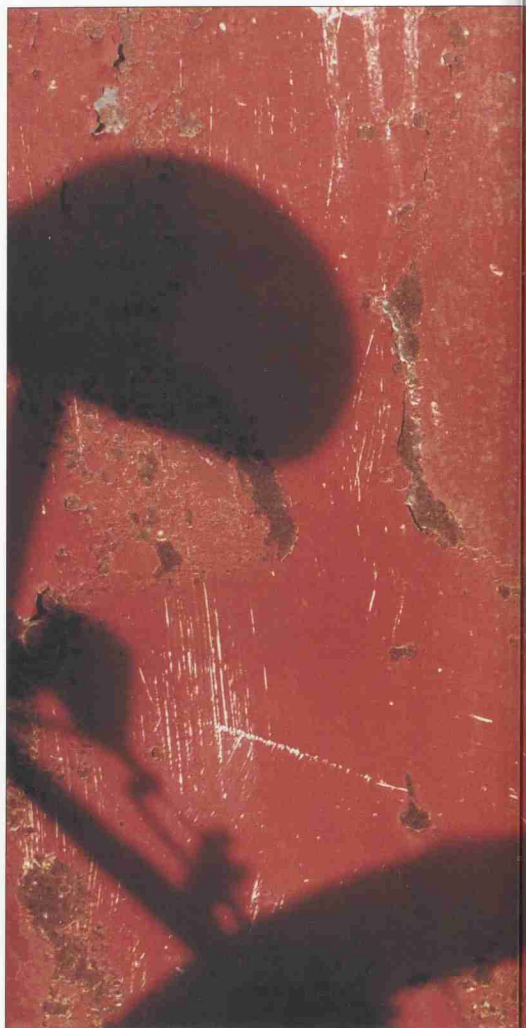
Nigel Moritz



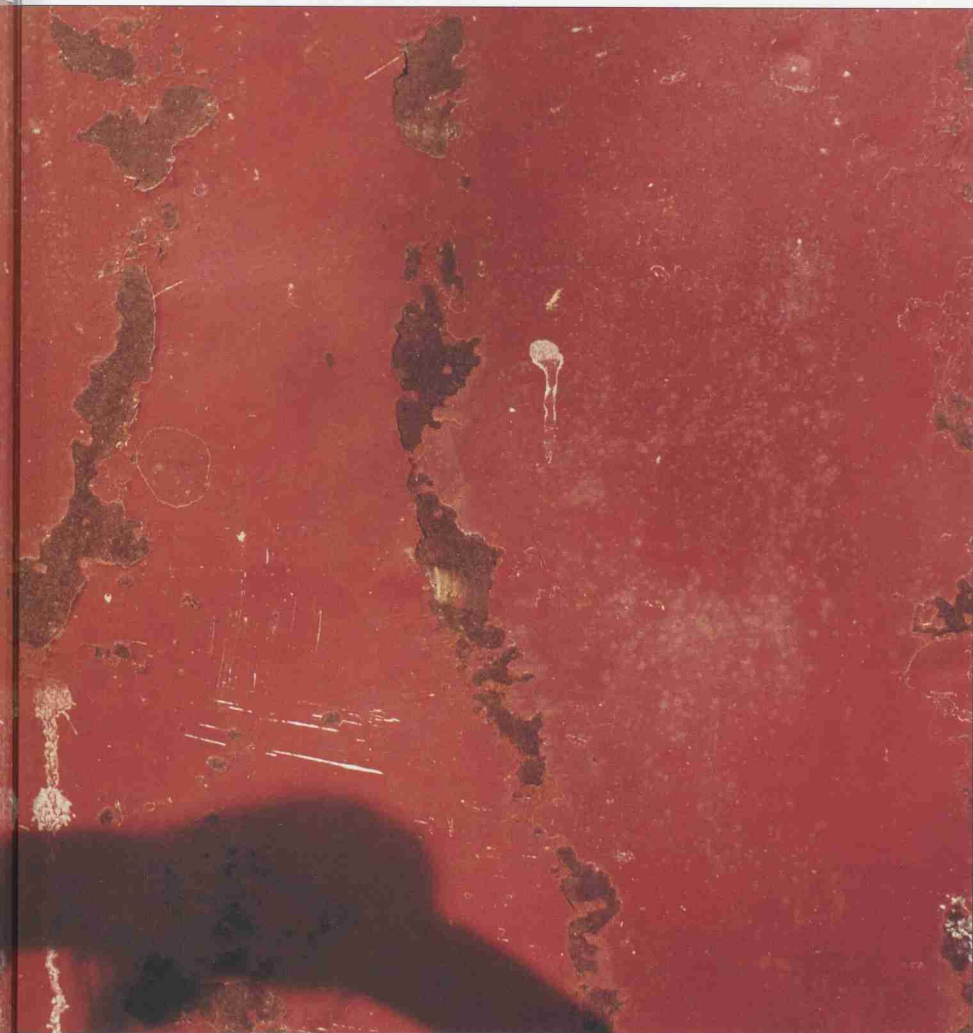
Jay Strickland



Jean Bragassa



Bonnie Heath



Bonnie Heath



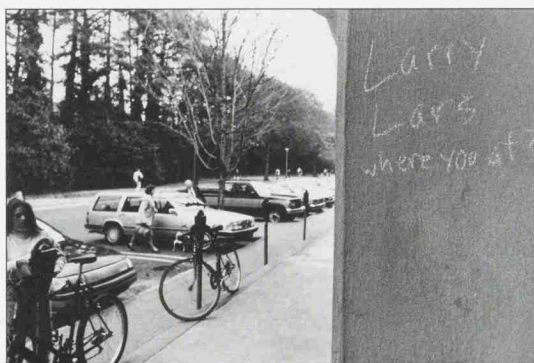
Jim Mahaffee



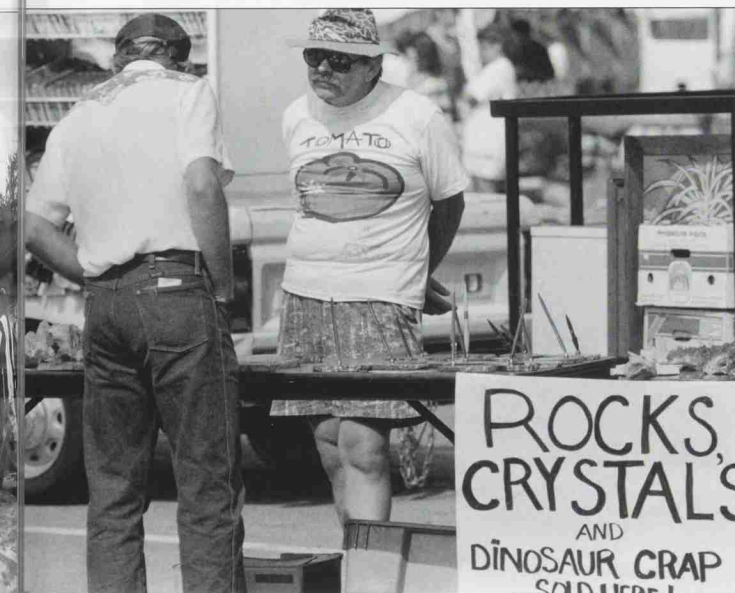
Jim Mahaffee



Bonnie Heath



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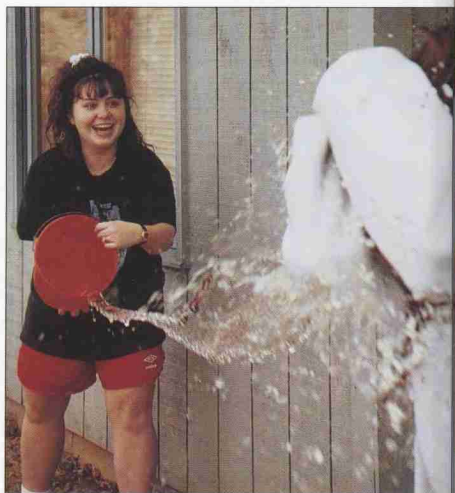
Chris Dawson



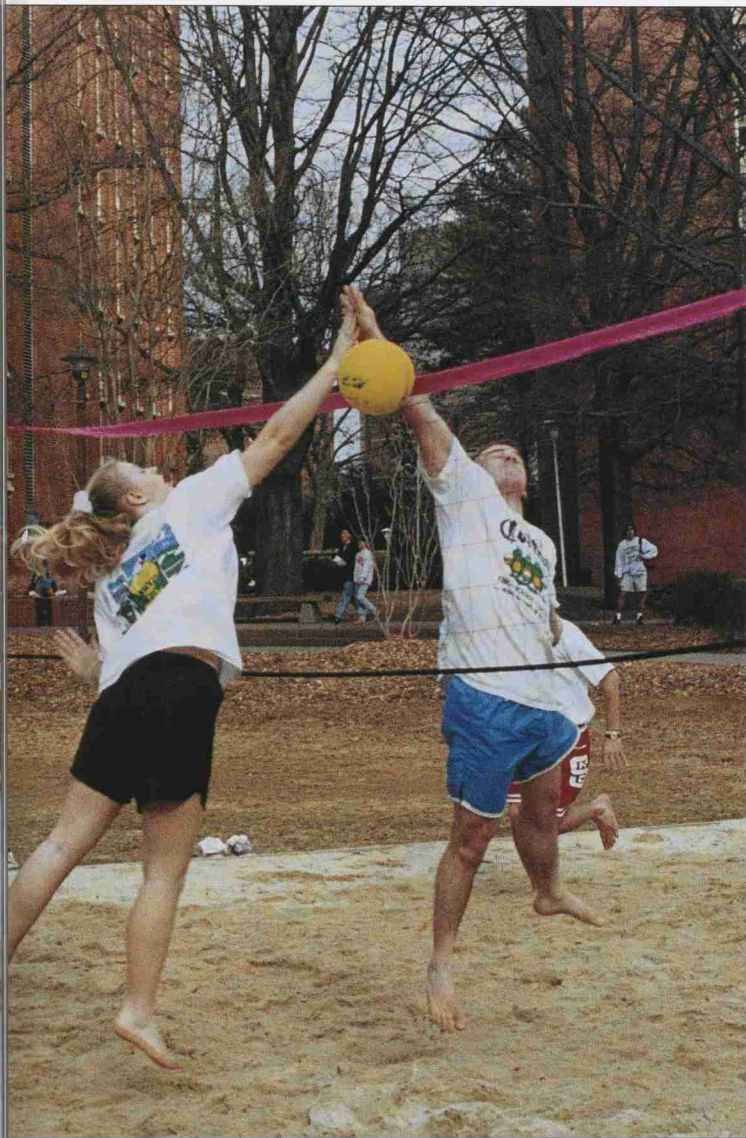
Brent Smith '96

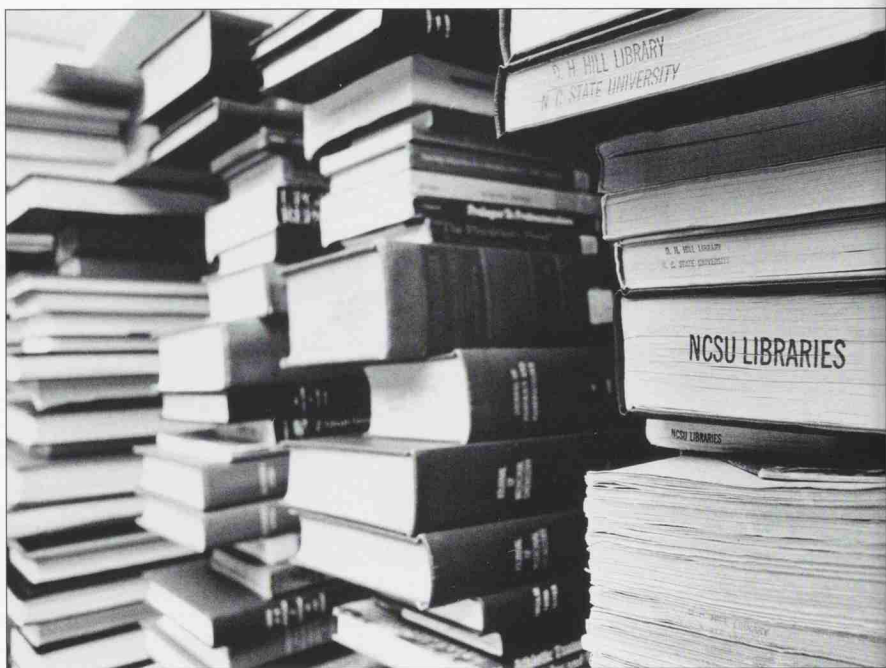


Jean Bragassa

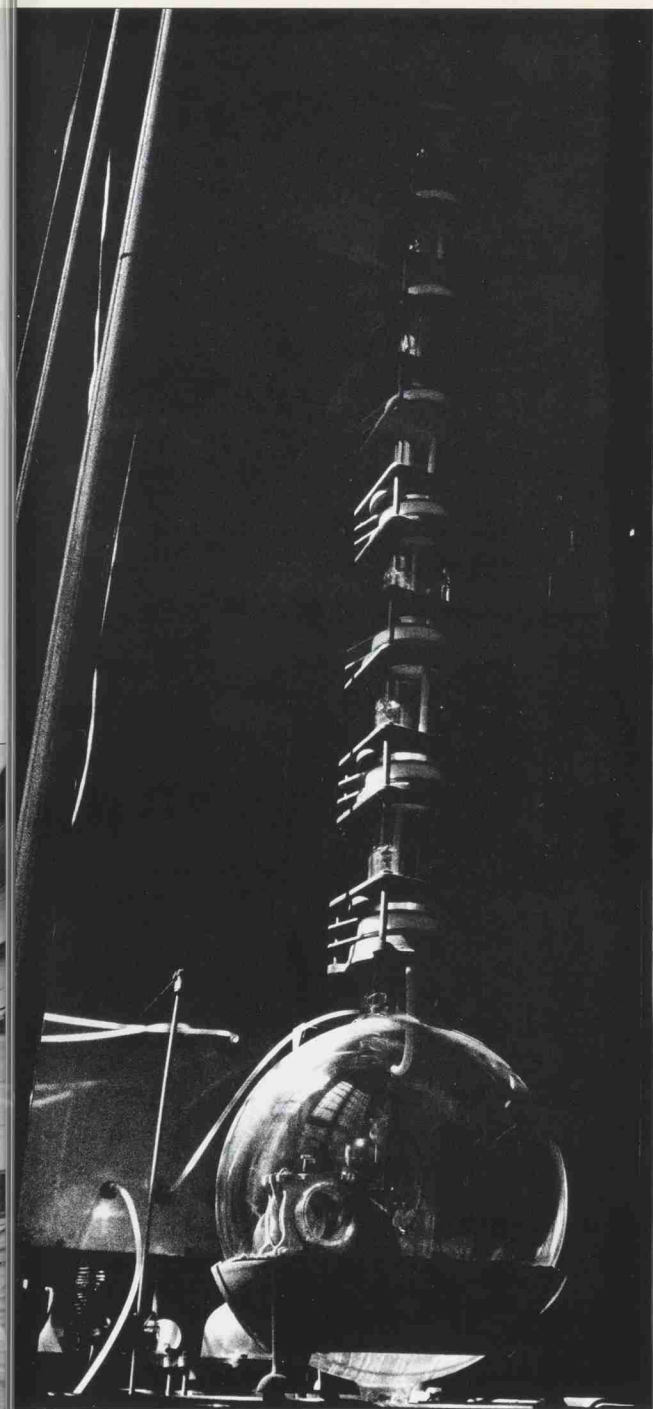


Jean Bragassa





Jim Mahaffee



Jean Bragassa



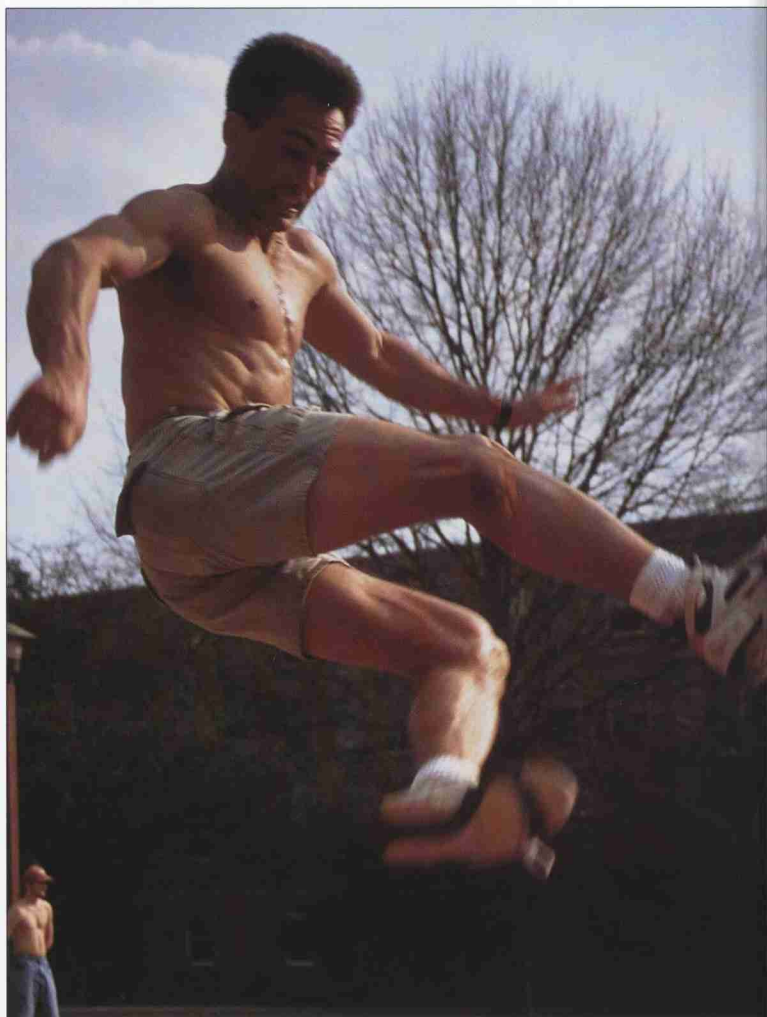
Jim Mahaffee



Jean Bragassa



Brent Smith



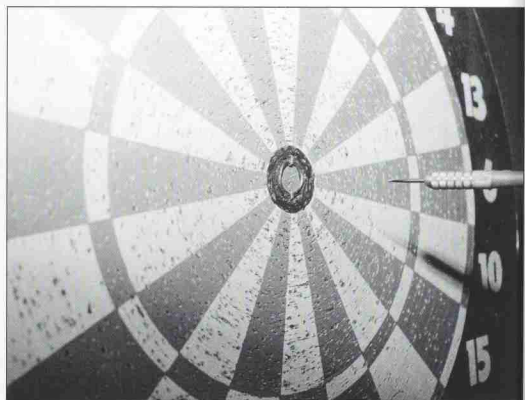
Jean Bragassa



Brent Smith



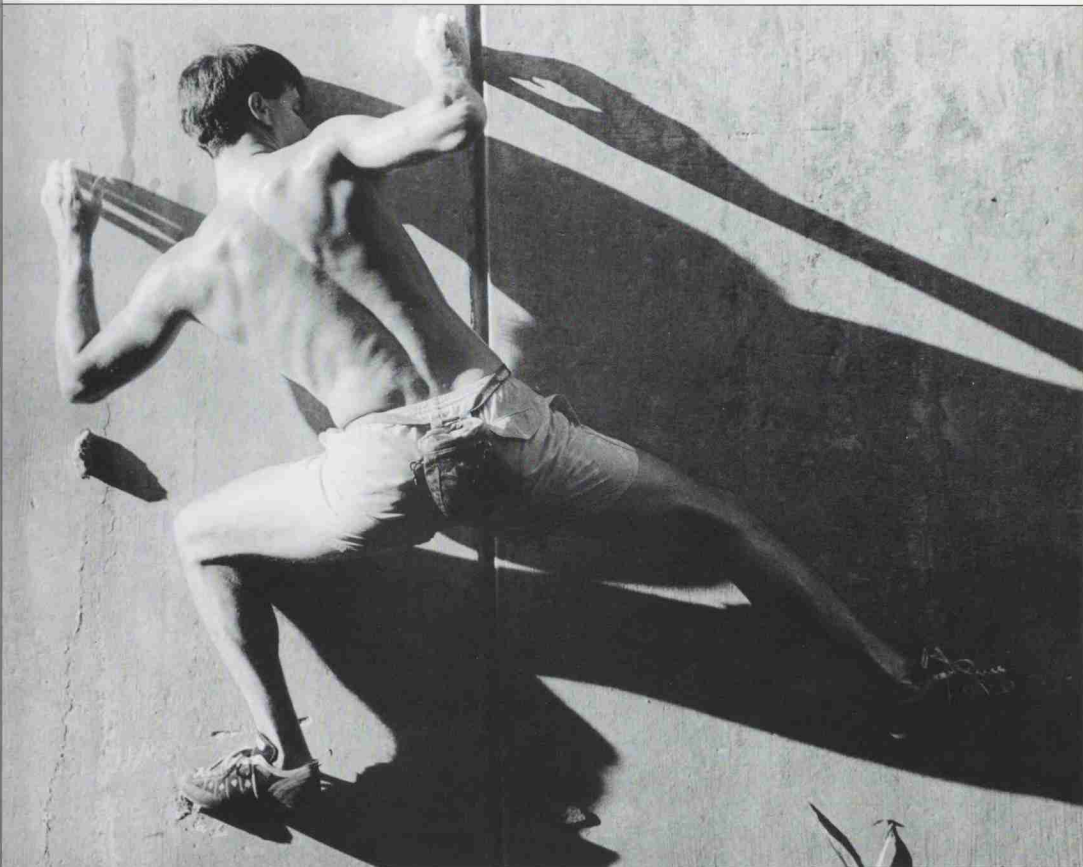
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Chris Dawson



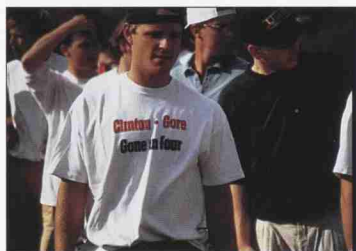
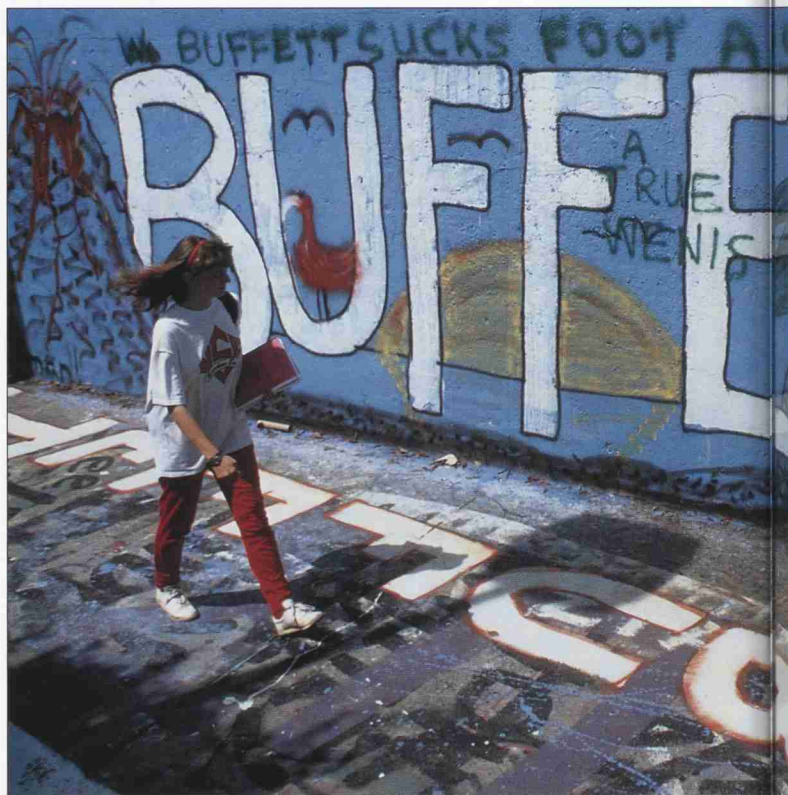
James Cowgill



James Cowgill



Jim Mahaffee



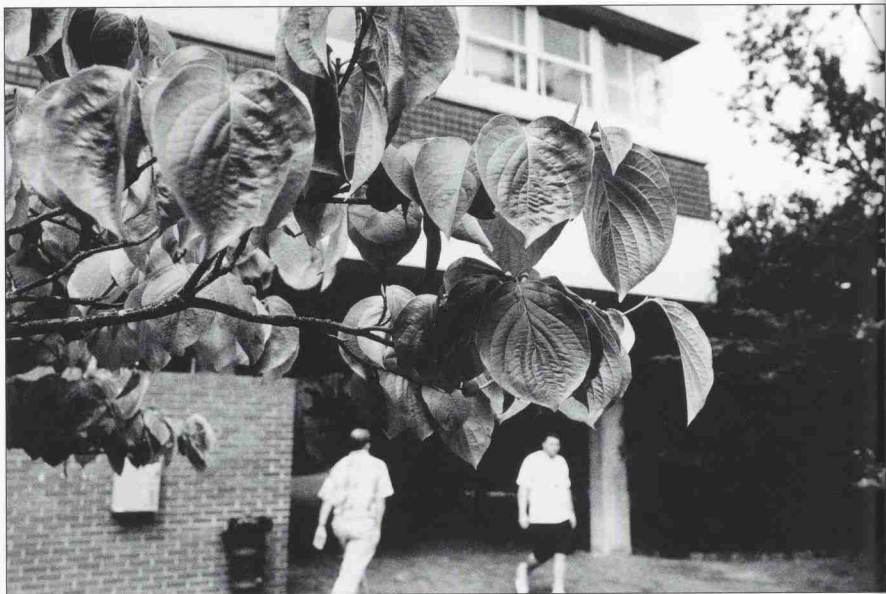
Jean Bragassa



Bonnie Heath



Andy Tucker



Jim Mahaffee



Andy Tucker



Mark Devine



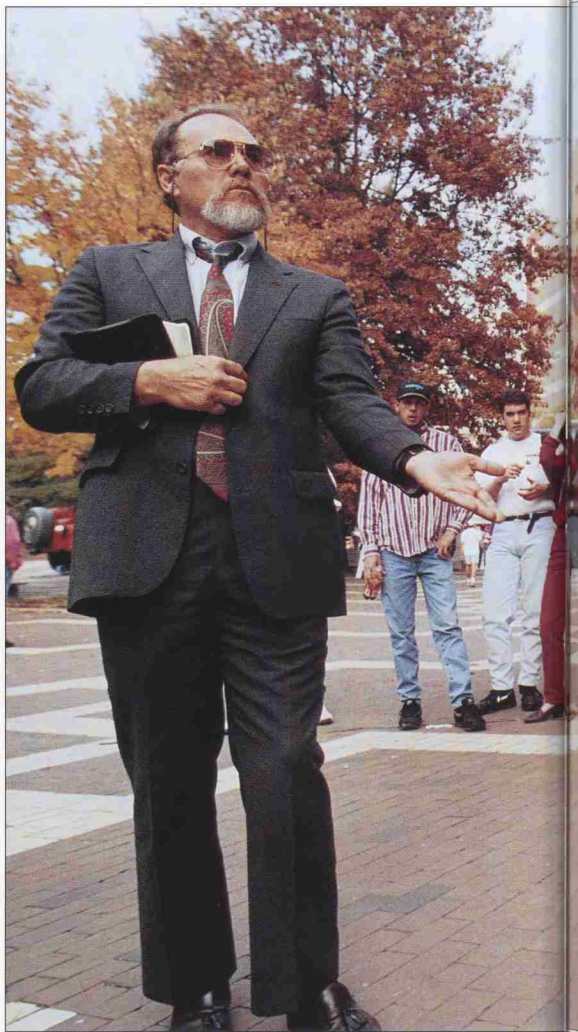
Jean Bragassa



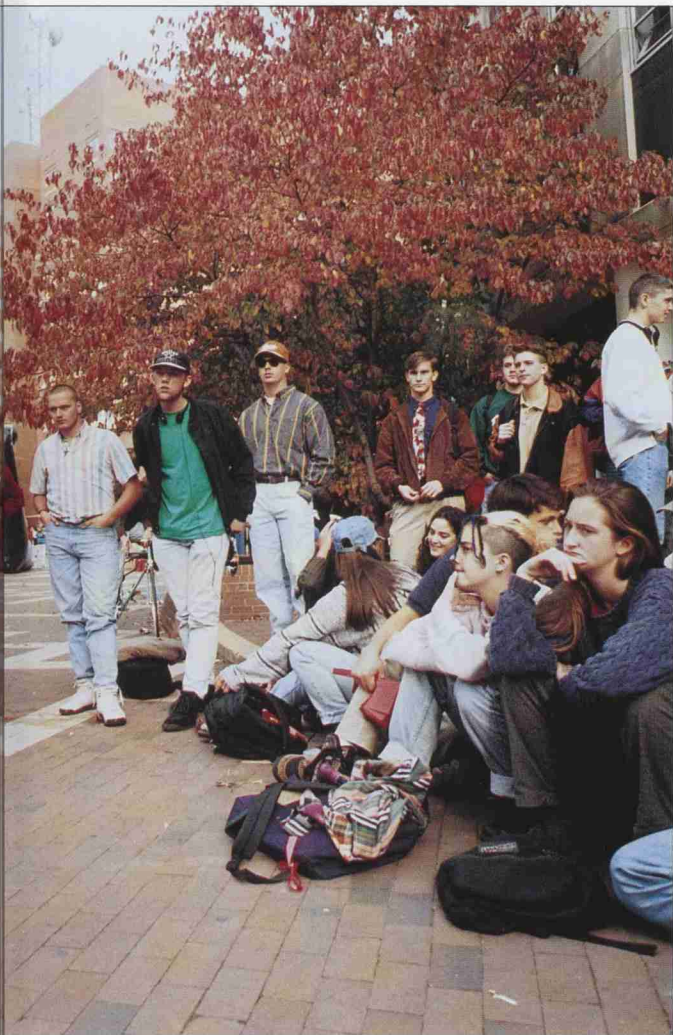
Jim Mahaffee



Bonnie Heath



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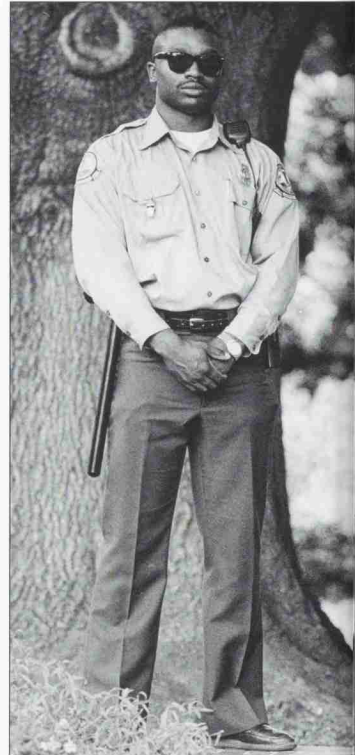
Bonnie Heath



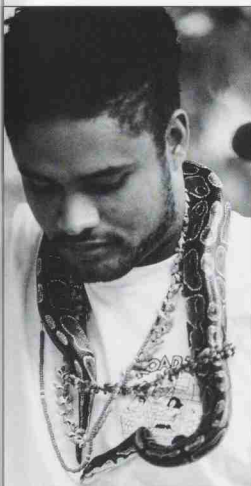
Chris Dawson



James Cowgill



James Cowgill



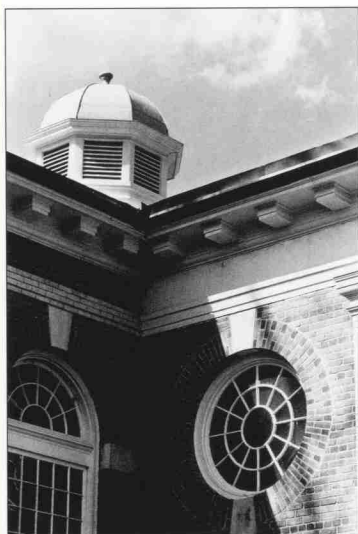
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Andy Tucker



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Jim Mahaffee



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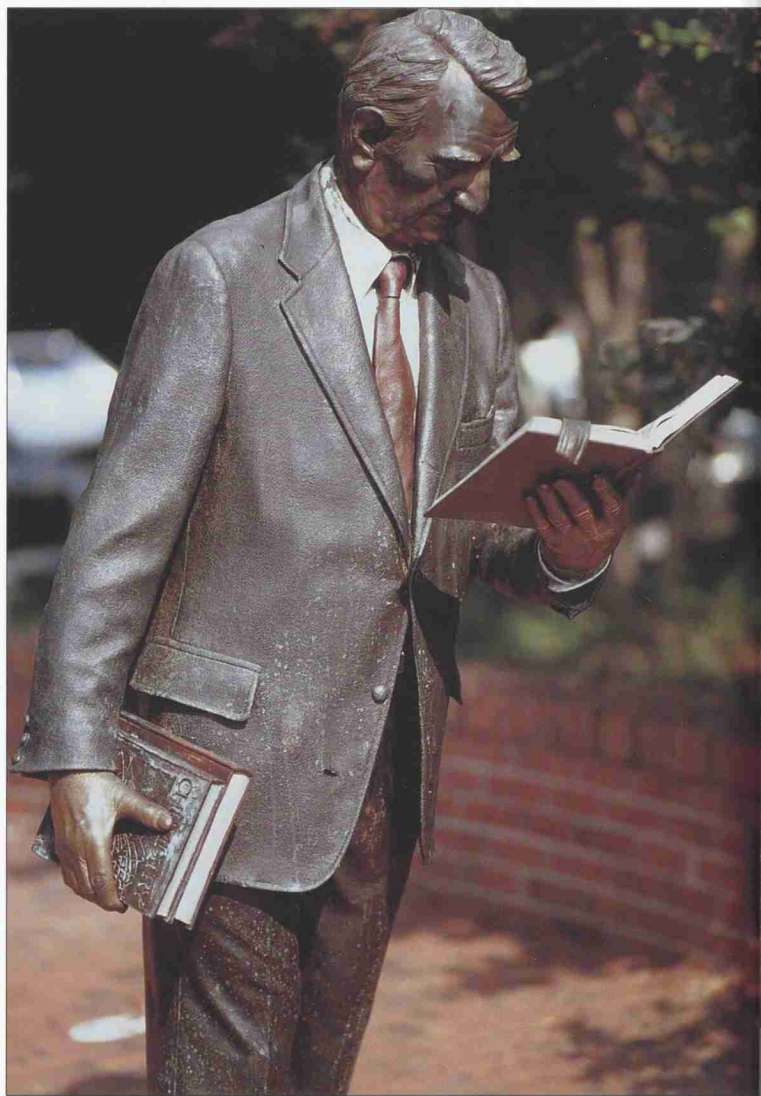
Jim Mahaffee



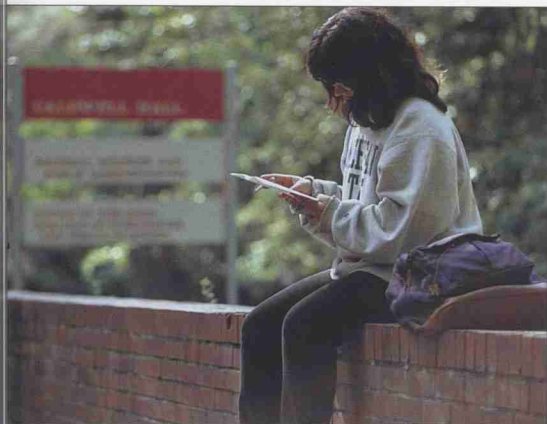
Brent Smith



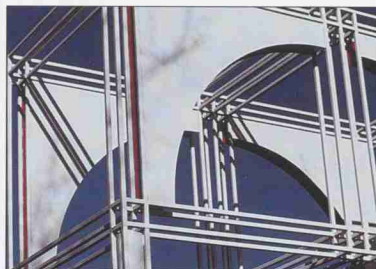
Jim Mahaffee



Brent Smith



Brent Smith



Bonnie Heath





Andy Tucker



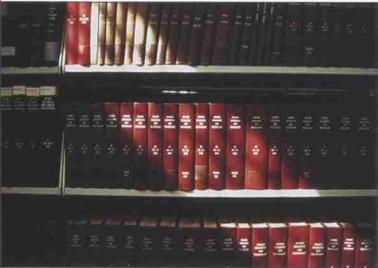
Ulrick Casimir



Andy Tucker



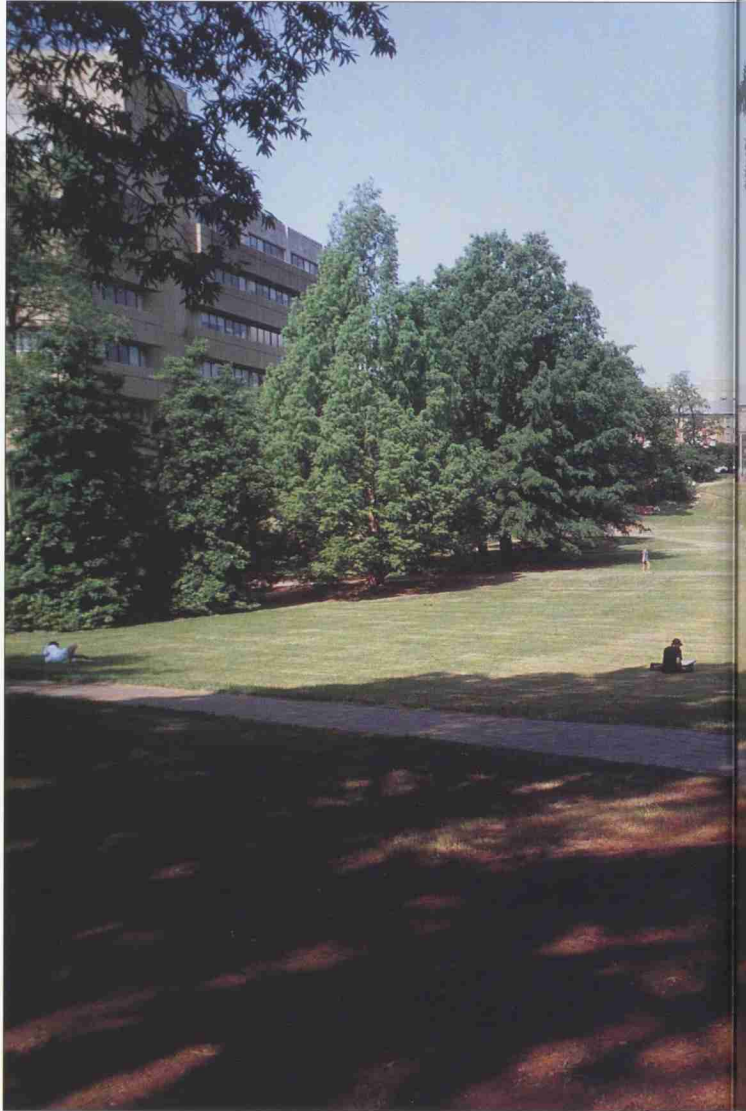
Jim Mahaffee



Brent Smith



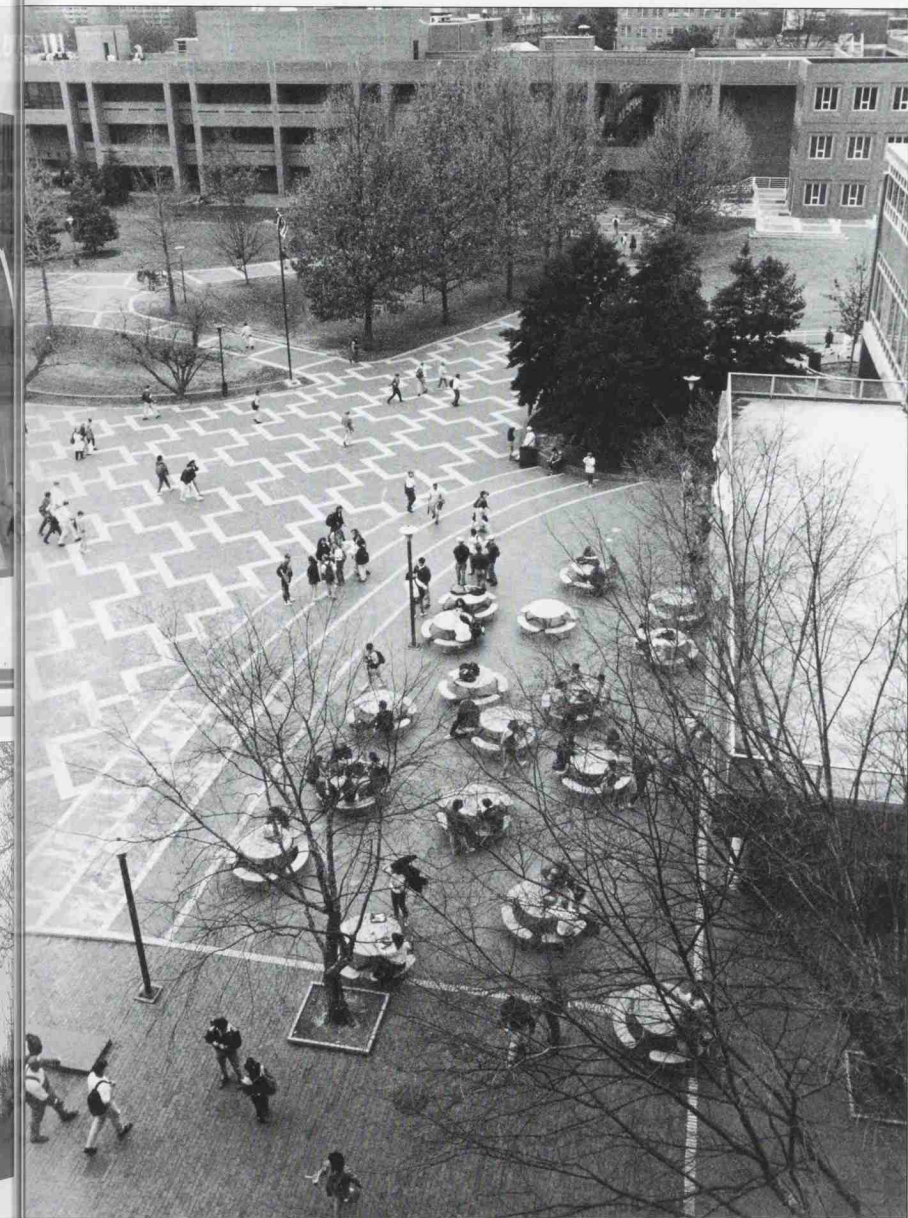
Bonnie Heath





Andy Tucker

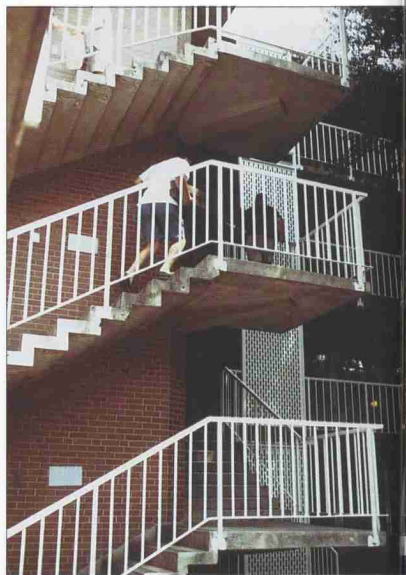




Jim Mahaffee (3)



Brent Smith



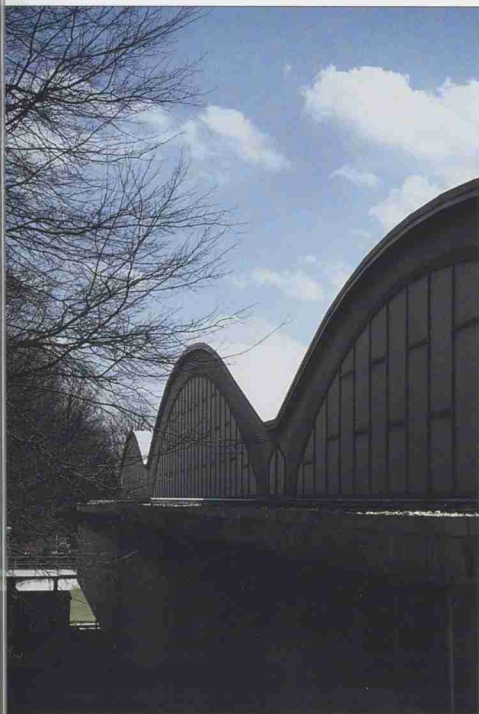
Brent Smith



Brent Smith



Andy Tucker



Jean Bragassa



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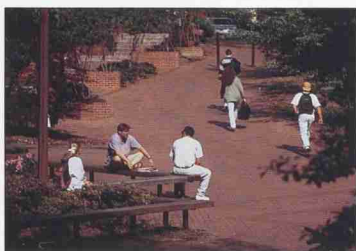
James Cowgill



Bonnie Heath



Jim Mahaffee



Brent Smith





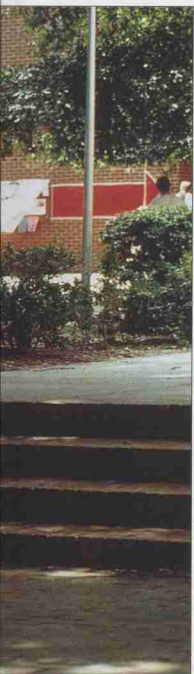
Jean Bragassa



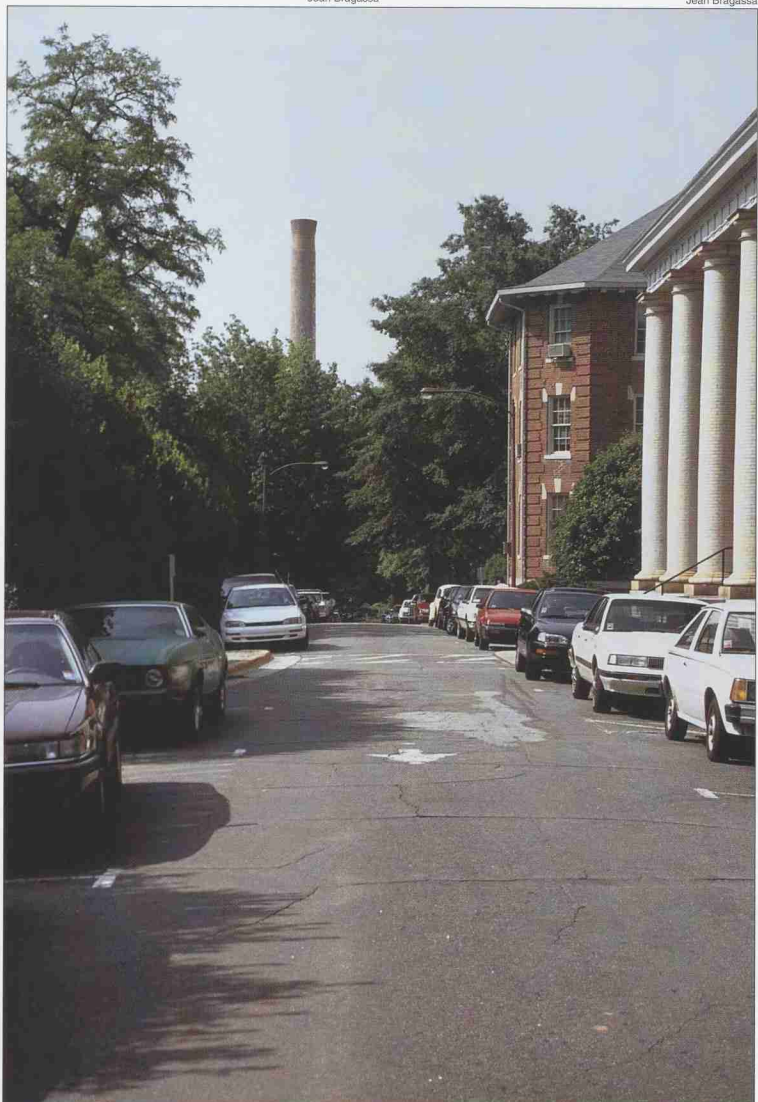
Jean Bragassa



Brent Smith



Brent Smith



Brent Smith





Student Life

Orientation

I arrived on NCSU's campus for the first time on July 15 with my family, my last link to childhood. I was here with hundreds of other new freshmen for a three-day orientation to our new home.

I saw my new classmates carrying suitcases, pillows, and the most important thing of all, fans into the tall and non-airconditioned buildings. Residence halls in the middle of North Carolina summer's are unbearable at best.

The rooms had the basics: bed, chair, dresser and overhead light. It is amazing to think that 6,500 students make a home in each of these little cubicles each year.

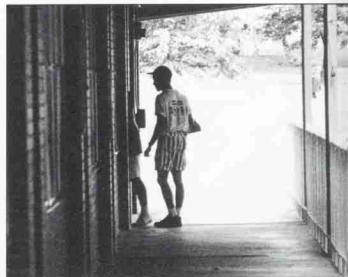
Easily recognized by carrying campus maps, I participated in the usual orientation events: the campus tour, a few seminars and placement tests.

Gambling on Casino Night proved to be unprofitable but fun. I didn't win anything, but the only thing on the line was a few Counselor Bucks.

Registering for classes was stressful but necessary. None of the classes I had wanted were open, and the phone bank went down for a few hours. I was surprised that all of my classes seemed to be taught by the same professor: Staff.

I left campus with a few new friends, a semi-complete class schedule and a better idea of which buildings I would head to next Fall. I also knew I would definitely need something other than my feet for transportation.

Right: Two freshman play poker at Casino Night.





Left: Students gambled with Casino Bucks for prizes of t-shirts, meals and NCSU memorabilia. Approximately 500 freshman attended Casino Night during orientation.

Below: Many parents and siblings attend orientation with the new student.



Chris Hondros (6)

Above: Orientation offers an empty and unairconditioned room to freshmen.

Left: Freshmen register for Fall classes using the phone bank supplied by Records and Registration. Counselors were on hand for any questions or problems.

The Busiest Weekend of the Year

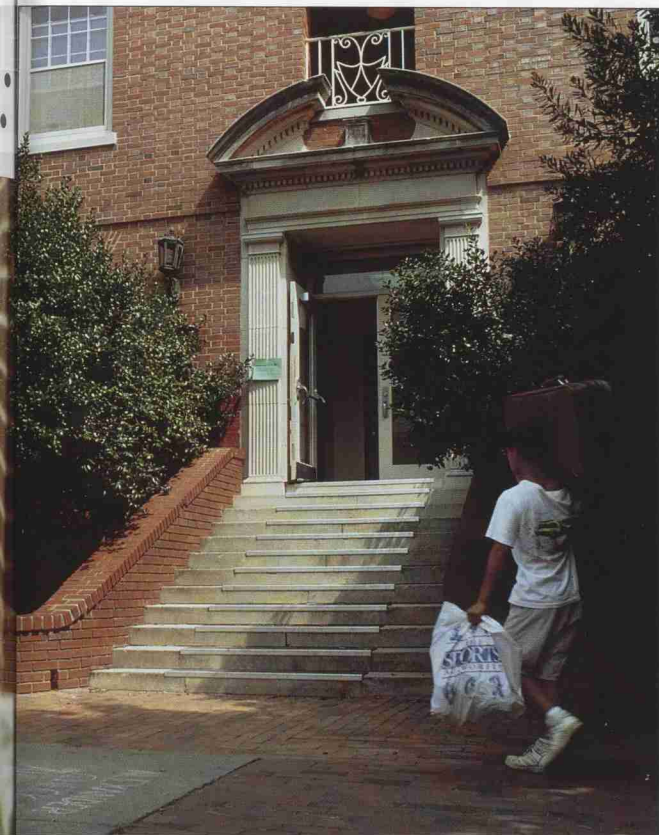
Moving In :



Above: Lofts are an essential part of living in the dorm for many students. However, getting the boards in the room can be difficult.

Left: Students pile carts high with the amenities of home.





Right: In the hot summer days, climbing stairs with bags and suitcases can wear out even the most excited freshman

Below: Moving into Alexander Hall, the international dorm, is a cultural experience.



Brent Smith (4)

During move-in weekend, 6,500 students bring couches, refrigerators, clothes, stereos, televisions and anything else to make the small rooms like home.

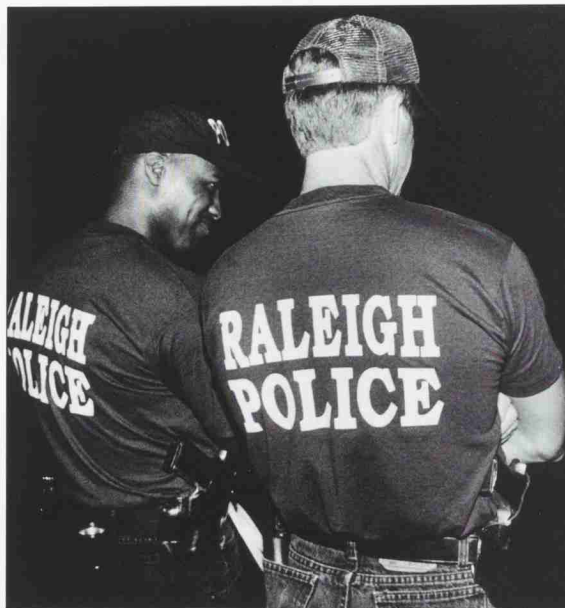
Thousands of students carry endless boxes, suitcases and bags into their new homes. Some lucky students have the help of Mom, Dad or a sister or brother. If not, then waiting in a line for a trolley or cart is usually the best option.

The first couple of days before classes is definitely one of the busiest times of the year. Books need to be bought, lofts need to be built and schedules need to be finally completed. A few unlucky

students must visit last semester's professors to discuss grades and missing assignments.

Although busy and sometimes stressful, these days are also the most relaxing for students. Without homework, papers or reports, many students find time in these last days of summer vacation to lay in the sun, play frisbee and go to the bars on Hillsborough Street.

PARTY OF



Right: Raleigh police refuse to turn their backs on college parties.

Armando Serra

Brent Road

By
Steve Crisp

What if you could invite several thousand of your friends, their friends, and friends of their friends over for a party at your place? How would you do it?

Well, first you get a road. Living rooms are just too small for this group – too confining. Then you provide several dozen refrigerators scattered throughout various kitchens to chill the beer. Finally, you try and keep the whole thing relatively quiet so as not to attract too much attention from the powers that be, i.e., police, university administration, and the surrounding neighborhood.

What you end up with is an annual N. C. State tradition called the Brent Road Party.

Unfortunately, it is difficult to

keep this type of rather public event quiet. As a consequence, not only do your friends show up, but so do 50 police officers in a dozen patrol cars and two police buses, battalions of armed services members from various military bases throughout the southeast, and a bevy of underage, quail-like creatures who escape from the clutches of mommy and daddy to sip surreptitiously on a beer or twelve. Potentially confrontational to say the least.

The show of constabulary force resulted from things getting way out of hand as they had during the previous yearly celebrations, though. This year the party went off without a hitch – or shall I say, with just some minor blips. Yes, there was the idiot who lobbed two smoke grenades into the crowd. (I thought Fort Bragg was fenced to keep them in rather than to keep us out. Maybe I'm wrong.) Then there was the soldier who was arrested for starting a fist-fight with one of the student

attendees. (Do we need a bigger fence?) Finally, there were three others arrested for drunk and disorderly conduct. (Maybe Prozac cocktails rather than beer would benefit some.) With 5000 people in your collective front lawn, this isn't really so bad, is it? Of course, there were the 63 citations issued for underage drinking, but they don't count. Class one misdemeanors and felonies only, please.

Actually, the police presence made for a much nicer evening than what would have occurred without them there. This was the plan. The police section off all entrances to the road and stop everybody who tries to enter. They check all coolers and the ID's of those carrying said coolers to see if the age is in excess of the proof of the beer. If you look reasonable and are not carrying heavy weaponry, the police let you pass. If, however, you are 14 and dragging a keg or have a Stinger missile slung over your shoulder, you have some serious

THE YEAR

explaining to do.

Anyway, you make your way to the street and commence drinking. Actually, not in the street – that's illegal. You stay on the sidewalk. No sorry, mis-statement on my part. Drinking on the sidewalk is illegal also. You stay in a yard. Whose yard doesn't really matter so long as you're trampling someone else's lawn.

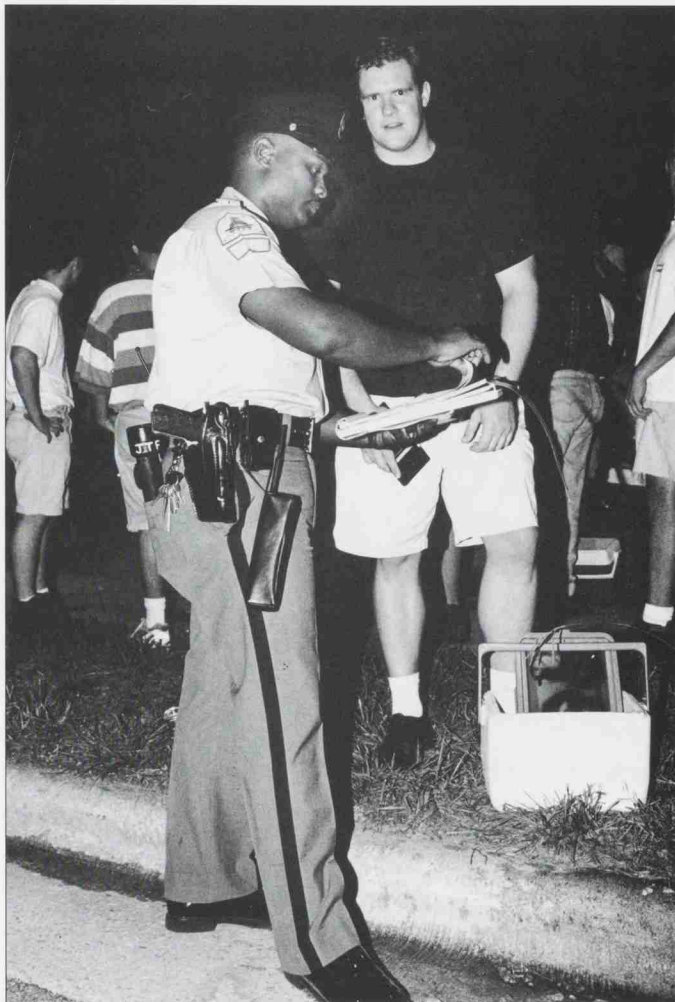
As midnight rolls around, the liquid courage kicks in. You fail to realize that you are surrounded by 4999 semi-intoxicated individuals who are calm and having fun. You decide to exercise your constitutional rights to petition the government for redress of grievances. You begin taunting the police with chants referring to anatomical impossibilities and generally misinterpret the first, fourth, and fourteenth amendments to our nations most venerated document. Yet, the police take it in stride and the party continues.

By 12:30 a.m., you have elicited the contributions of many more of your now further inebriated friends in the taunting. This taunting, as unmerciful as you believe it is (or as your beer thinks it is), causes a wild outbreak of smirking on the part of the police. The crown then breaks into a patriotic fervor and sings several sloppy verses of the Star Spangled Banner as a show of solidarity whereupon the police deem it an appropriate time to begin closing the party down.

The order comes at 1 a.m. Police walk down the street and inform people that the parties over. Attendees are given three choices. One: leave. Two: get inside of a friend's house. Three: eat breakfast downtown. Sounds reasonable to me.

Though, of course, there was some grumbling from both sides, this year's Party was a great success.

See you in the fall.



Brent Smith

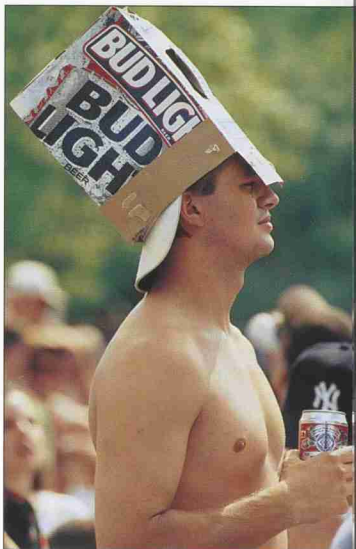
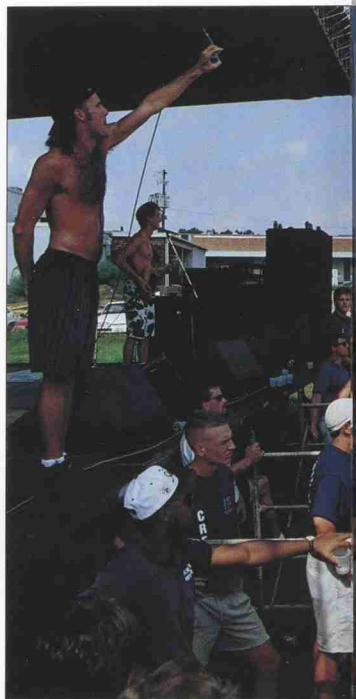
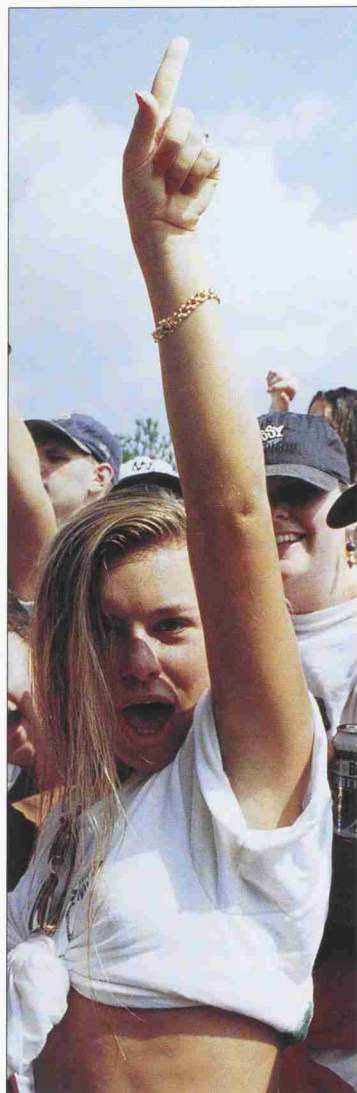


Brent Smith

Above: Students, alcohol and police do not always make a good mix.

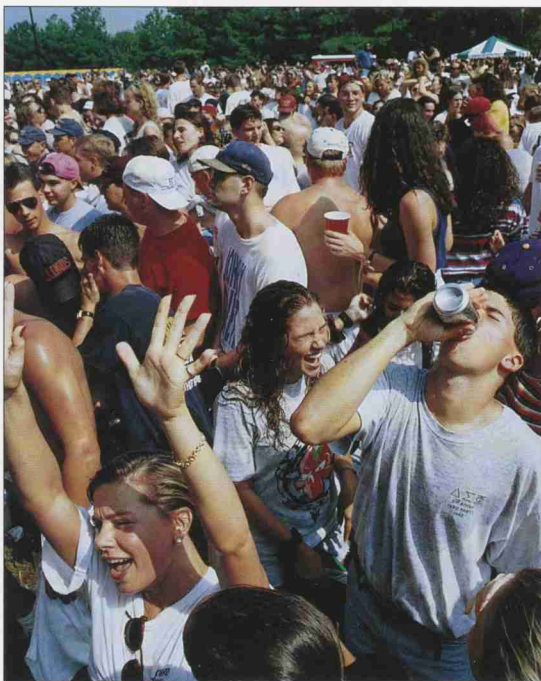
Left: Police keep law and order as hundreds of students celebrate the beginning of another school year.

L A W N P A R T Y





Right: Bands entertain students all day at the Fall Lawn Party sponsored by Delta Sigma Phi.



Armando Senra (5)

Above: The Lawn Party crowd is definitely having a good time.



Above: Students spent a Saturday in the sun during the Lawn Party.

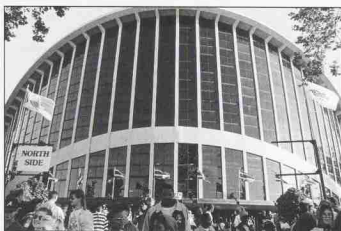
Right: Nothing Beats A Bud!

1993 N.C. State Fair

Right: The fair is fun for both children and parents. With many different games, parents give tips about winning the hard-to-get stuffed animals.



Holly Schmitt



Jean Bragassa

Above: Dorton Arena hosts many of the concerts and events during the week.

Right: Children get one of their first tastes of driving while riding the motor cycles



Armando Senra



Armando Senra

Left: The Ferris wheel and hot dogs are both big attractions.

Bottom: Two girls get tumbled around in one of the many fun houses.



Armando Senra



Armando Senra

Above: An unusual look at the swings.

194.1

Right: The Food and Science Club is busy at their annual ice cream stand.

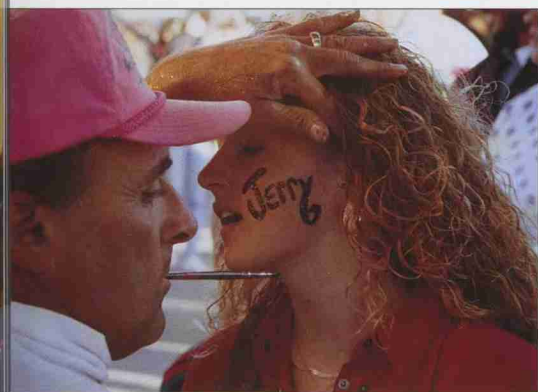
Below: A father and son enjoy a day at the fair.





Brent Smith(4)

Above: Thousands of people came to Raleigh to experience the rides, food and entertainment of the fair.



Left: Face-painting is a major attraction.

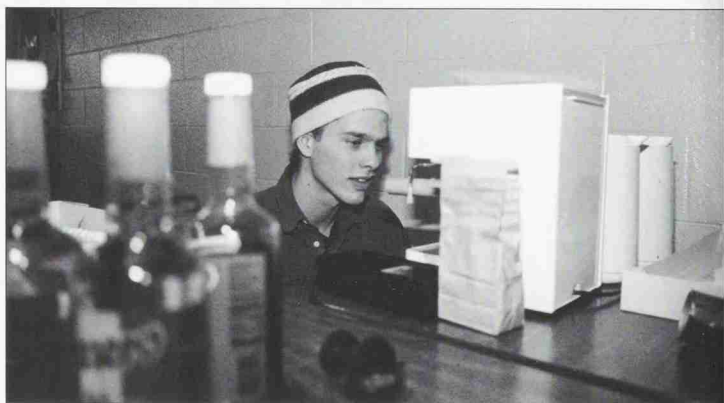
Java, Please

Instant Coffeehouse



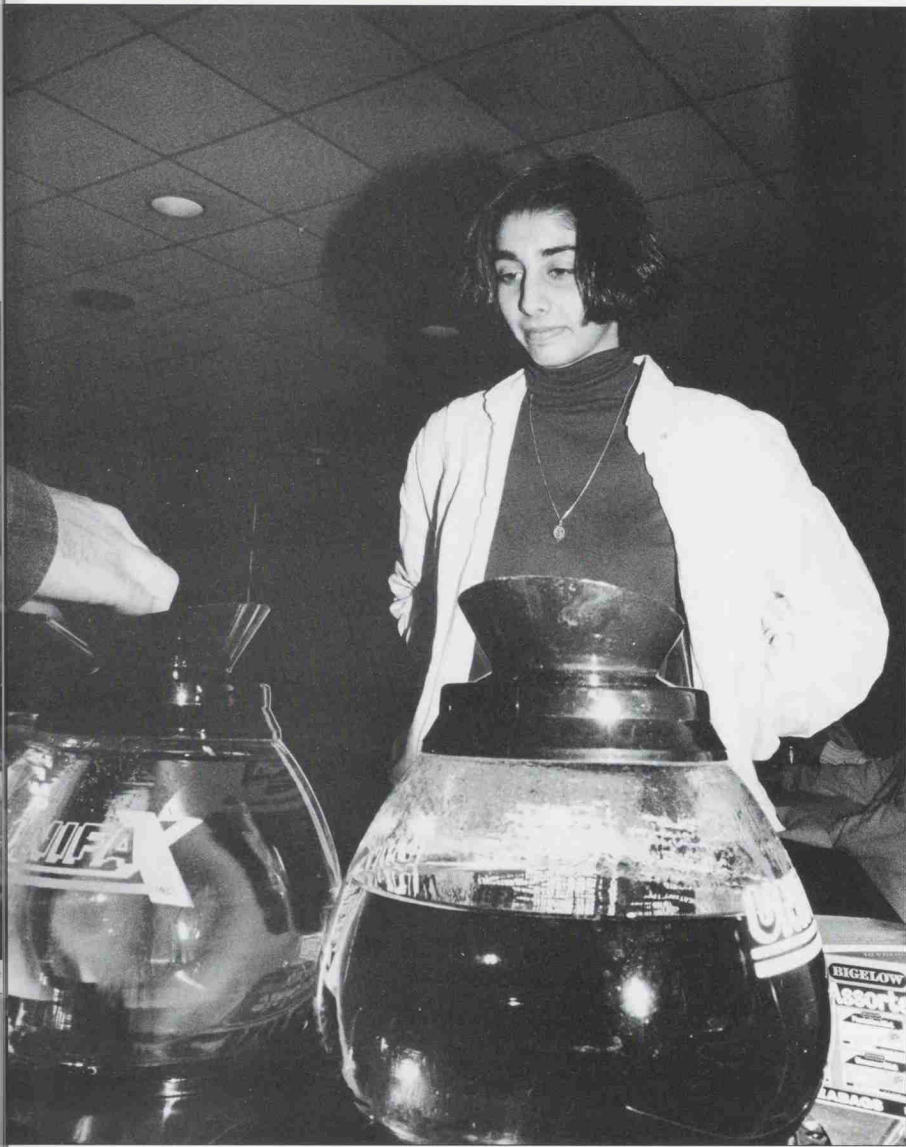
Right: The Instant Coffeehouse serves a wide range of deserts and drinks that even student budgets can handle.

Right: Free to students, the Coffeehouse depends on student-volunteers to run the show and serve the coffee.



Andy Tucker

Andy Tucker



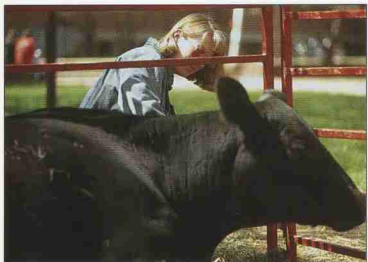
Andy Tucker



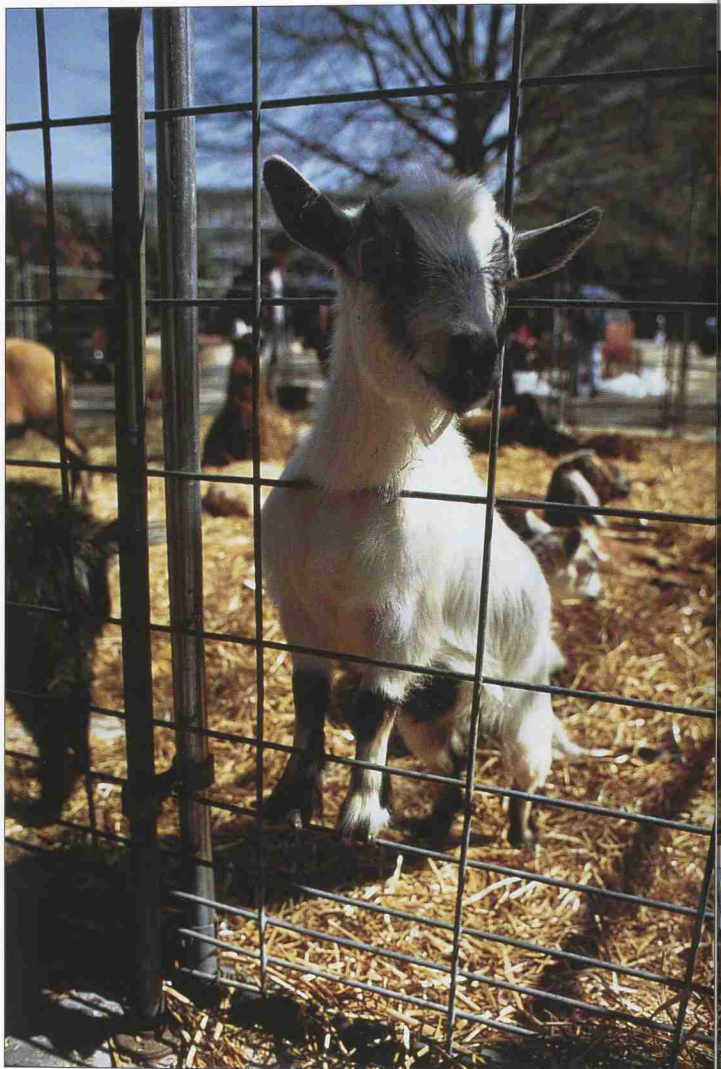
Jean Bragassa

Above and Left: The Instant Coffeehouse has something for everyone: food, drinks, cards, bands, readings and other entertainment. The Figment and the Rest, John Skinner Trio and Drivetrain were some of this years musical entertainment.

Ag Week

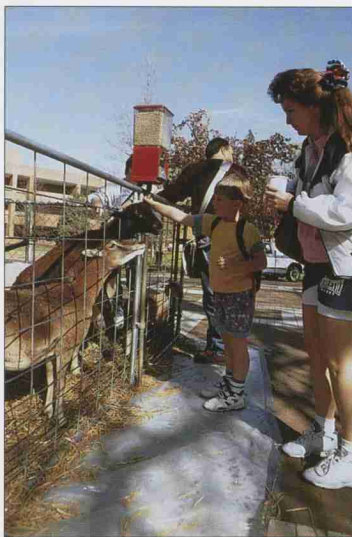


Above and Right: Cows, chickens and goats were a big hit during Ag Week.





Right: Just hanging around.



Above and Left: Students of all ages are made aware of agriculture and animals with tractors, displays, goats and chickens.

Andy Tucker (6)

The Hottest Man On Campus

Pyro-Man

by
Steve Crisp

No, we haven't had an "event" at Burlington Nuclear Labs. What we have had is a major shift in the way fabrics are tested for high-heat protection. Dr. Roger Barker of NCSU, in cooperation with the DuPont Thermal Protection and Comfort Laboratories located on Centennial Campus, have designed this mannequin to test new materials for their effectiveness in preventing human injury from fire.

The underlying mannequin is equipped with 122 heat sensors that cover 82% of a representative human body. The dummy is then covered with whatever particular material is being tested and placed through the rigors of high-intensity flame. In this particular demonstration, Edgar Wollard, chairman and CEO of DuPont, had the honors of pushing the button and activating eight industrial propane torches which then blasted the fabric with a wall of flame.

The built-in sensors detect variations in the heat intensity. The attached computer calculates the extent and severity of burn that human skin would have experienced had a live person been



subject to the test.

In this case, the NOMEX and KEVLAR Aramid fiber suit protected 69% of the simulated body surface of the mannequin from harm. Though not what could be called a foolproof method to prevent burns, the test did indicate that a wearer of such a suit would probably survive any injuries sustained.

Information like this is important for designing new fabrics to be used in high fire-risk circumstances such as those

found in stock-car racing, forest fire jumpers, and the military. It also has more consumer practical applications for the design of safer materials used in the kitchen, water heater applications, and home workshop use.



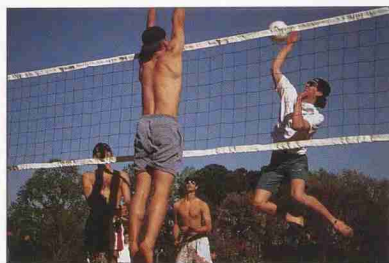
Left: Although Pyro-Man was totally engulfed in flames, he remained relatively unscathed.

Below: Reporters from all over the state were present for the lighting of Pyro-Man.

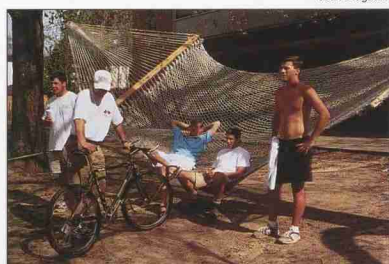


Bonnie Heath (4)

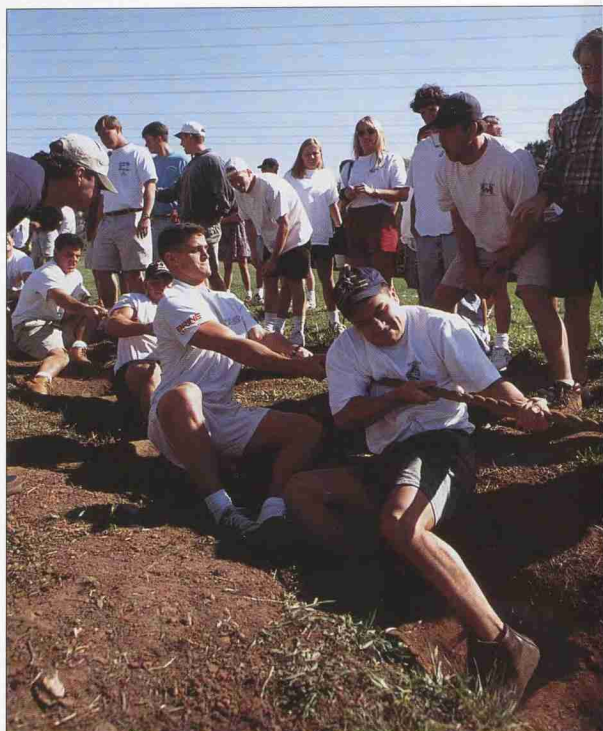
Far Left: Pyro-Man waits patiently for his big debut.



Jean Bragassa

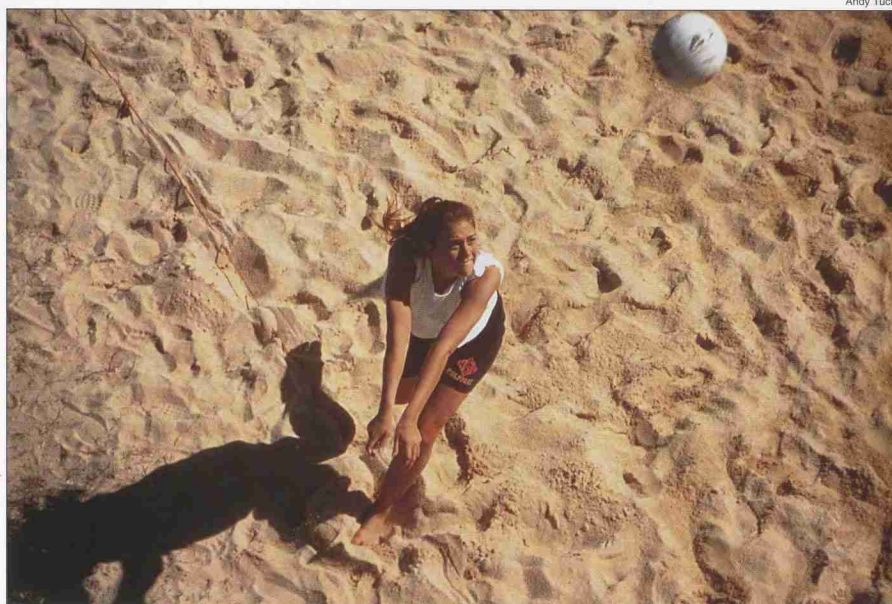


Jean Bragassa



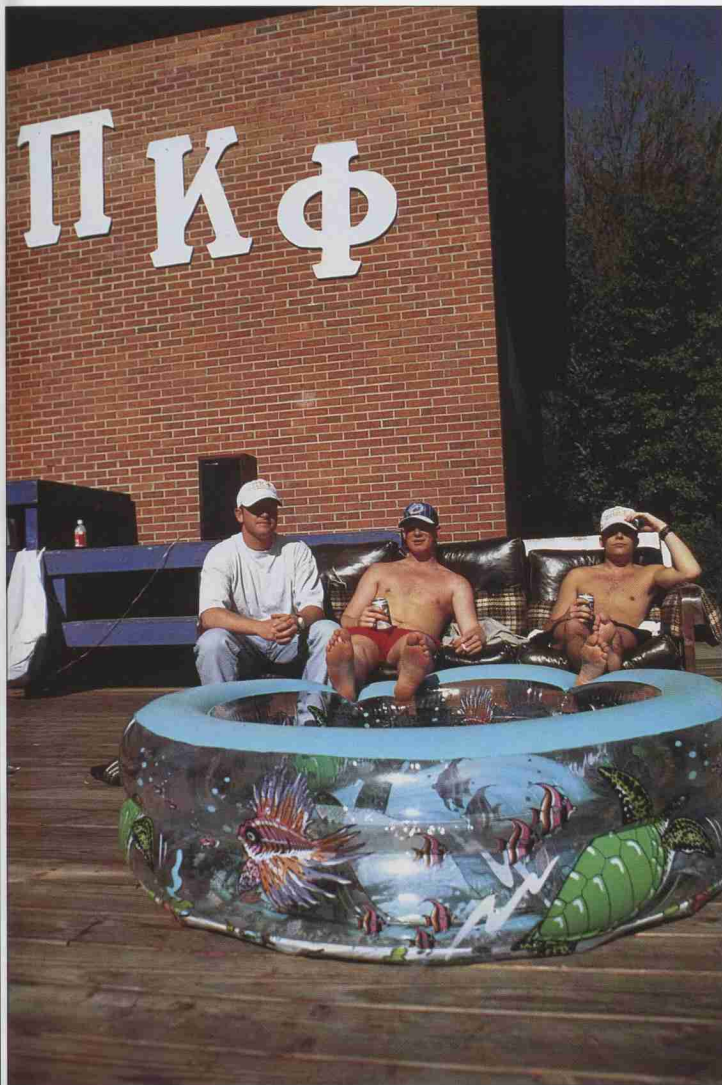
Andy Tucker

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Jean Bragassa

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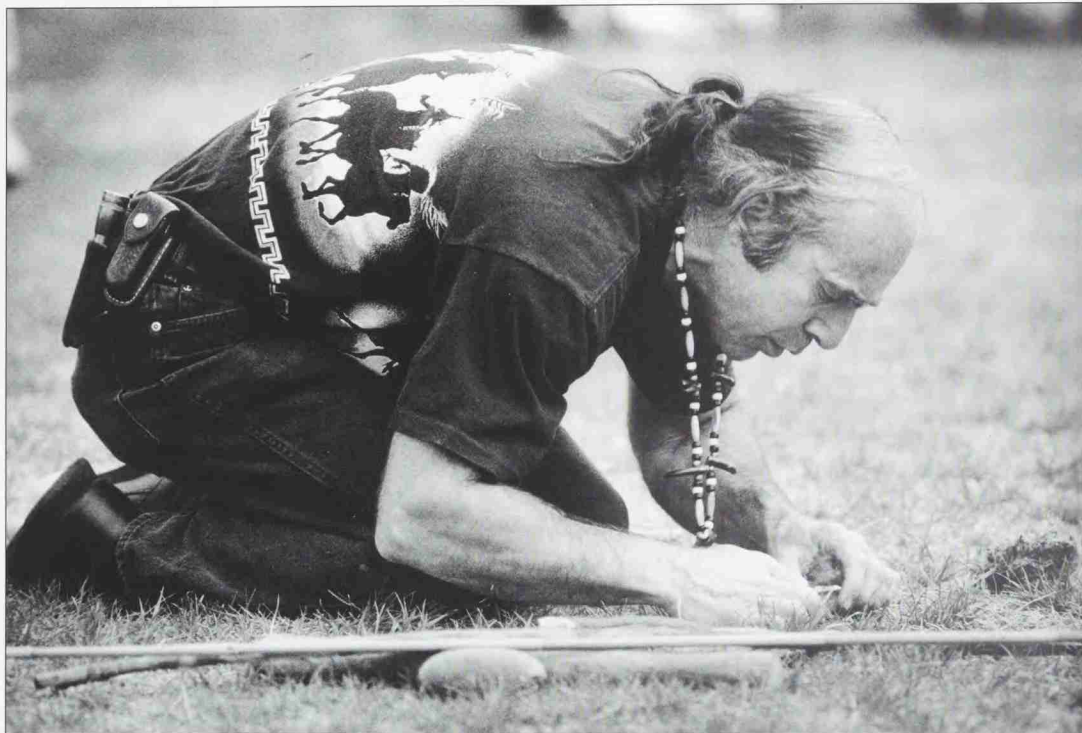


Andy Tucker



Jean Bragassa

Greek week signals the end of the school year and the beginning of warm weather for students in fraternities and sororities. Volleyball, tug-of-war are only a few of the events fraternity and sororities battle for bragging rights. Watching can be as much fun as competing, especially if there is a pool to cool hot and tired feet.



Bonnie Heath

Native American Week

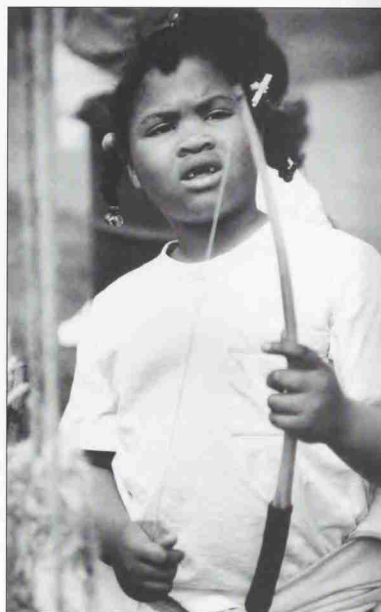


Andy Tucker

Top: A man puts the finishing touches on his bow.

Above: Young Native Americans play drums for dancers and spectators.

Left: The festival offered many new surprises for children.



Bonnie Heath



Andy Tucker

Left: Vendors set up booths to sell jewelry, clothes and trinkets.



Bonnie Heath



Bonnie Heath

Above and Left: Native American dancers enjoyed the April festival.

Ecos Logos

Earth Day

April 23, 1994

This year, the Design School got together with WRDU and Barefoot Press to bring speakers, musicians, environmental organizations, students and the public together to celebrate Earth Day on March 23.

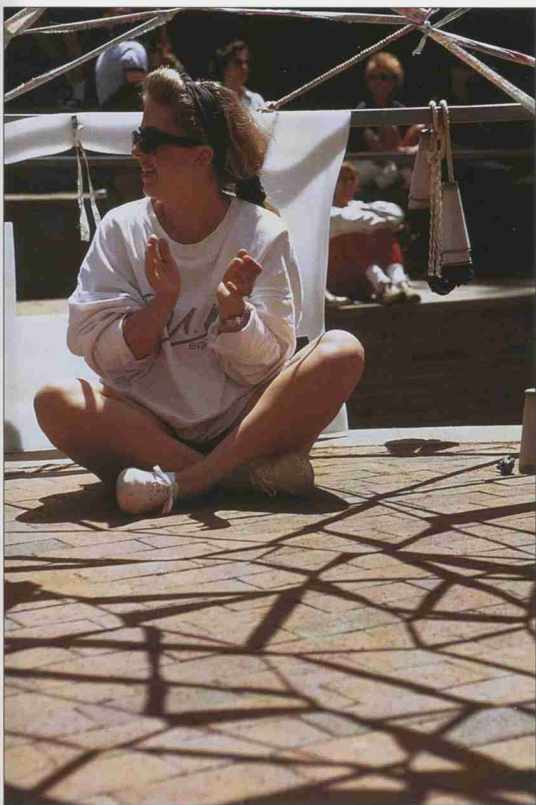
The day, a dedication to Mother Earth, focused on celebrating the beauty of our planet and finding ways to preserve the ecosystem.

Environmental organizations such as Greenpeace and the North Carolina Solar Center set up booths to hand out brochure. A recycling center accepted recyclables and encouraged people to reduce waste and reuse when possible.

A play area was built for children out of scraps, and a wildlife sculpture was made out of fabric.

Earth ceremonies ended the festival with music dancing and a percussion jam.





Bonnie Heath (5)



PAN-AFRICA WEEK

Right: Pan-Africa week is a time for the African-American community at NCSU to celebrate their heritage. Students participated in a talent show to highlight the skills of members of the African-American community.



Jean Bragassa



Andy Tucker

Above and Right: Sororities and fraternities invented and perfected a step performance to perform Saturday night. Clothes, canes and rhythm are crucial to the routine.



Jean Bragassa



Andy Tucker

Left and Below: This years celebration highlighted the intelligence, talents, skills of students. An African-American Quiz Bowl, Family Feud and a fashion show were some of the other events during the week.



Jean Bragassa

Right: John Farmer, Honor Guard for Veterans of Foreign Wars, attended the ceremony at the Bell Tower.

Below and Center: Cadets stand guard at the Bell Tower in memory of the former students and faculty of North Carolina State who fought or died for their country.



Bell Tower Guard

“And In Memory
of Those Who
Served Their
Country”



Left: Major Robert J. Pullen, commander of the Honor Guard, attends the ceremony.

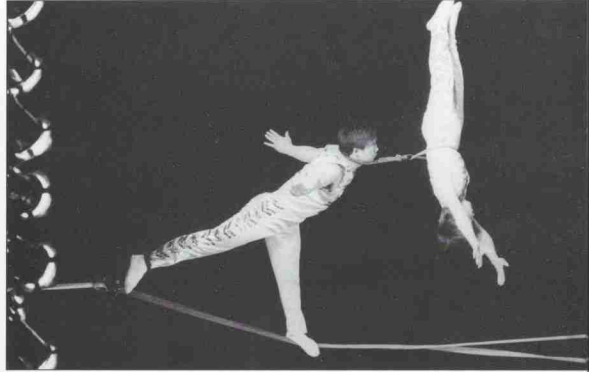


Jay Strickland (5)

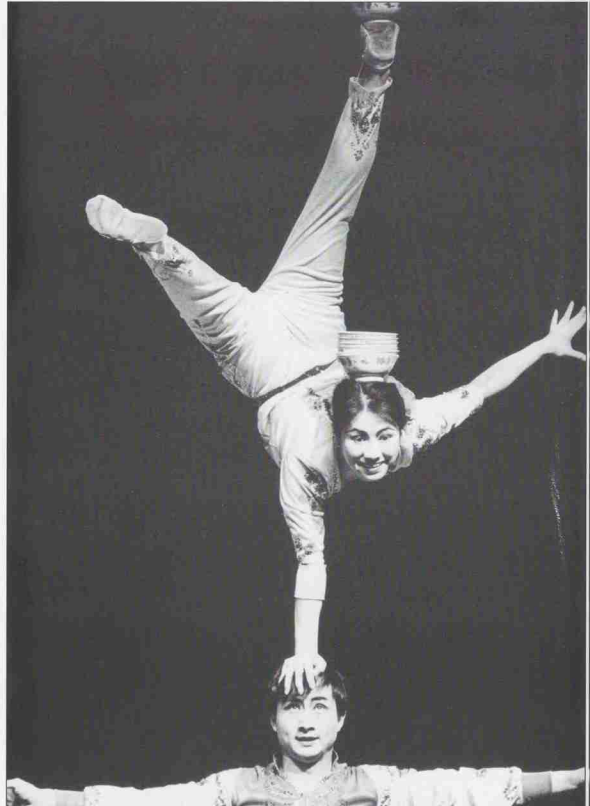
The Peking Acrobats



Jean Bragassa



Bonnie Heath

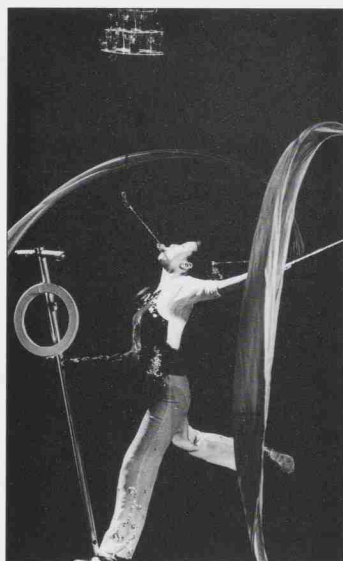


Jean Bragassa

The Peking Acrobats came to Reynolds Coliseum this year with the help of Center Stage and Friends of the College. Elaborate costumes and amazing stunts kept the audience amazed. Balancing breakable objects on little poles or one's head, walking on huge balls and twirling both people and objects were some of the highlights.



Bonnie Heath



Jean Bragassa



Bonnie Heath



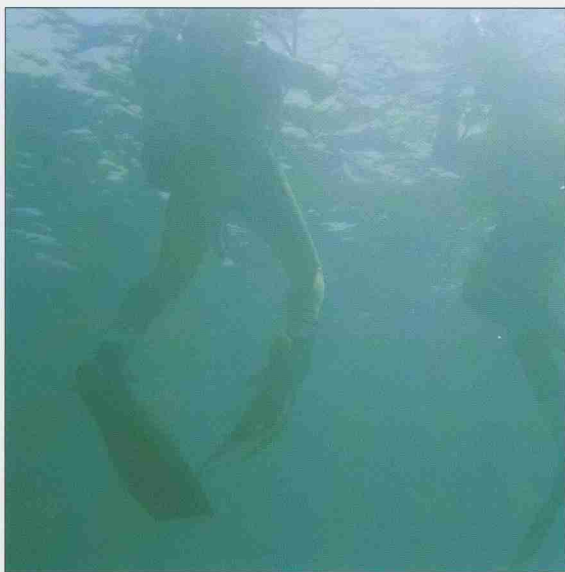
Above: After her check-out dive, Bonnie Heath feeds the fish in Rolesville Quarry.

Right: Preparing to dive, a student in the scuba class adjusts his weight belt.



Bonnie Heath

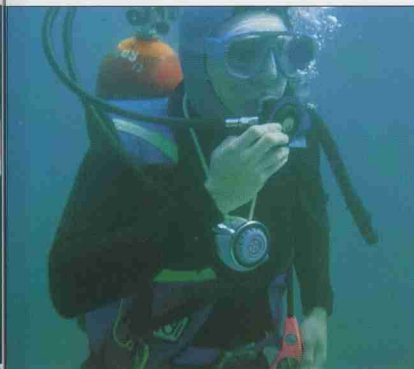
SCUBA



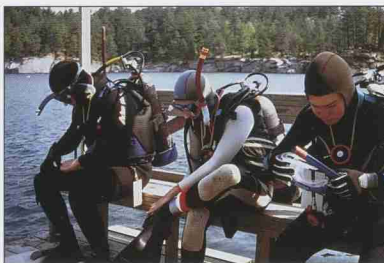
Left: Finished with their dive, this buddy team approaches the surface.

Larry Brown

Jean Bragassa



Jean Bragassa



Jean Bragassa

Left: Coach Brown gives the OK sign to his divers as they begin their drills.

Left: Divers suit up at one before their test at one of the quarry's docks.

35 years of *Friends*

Friends of the College

by Staff Writer

The 1993-1994 season of Friends of the College marks its 35th year of orchestras, operas productions, dance and choral ensembles and soloists.

Since 1959, the 226 concerts have entertained thousands of students, faculty, staff and the general public.

Some of the very notable guests Friends of the College have brought to Reynolds Coliseum are Isaac Stern (1964), Vienna Choir Boys (1983),

Beverly Sills (1979), the New York Opera National Company (1984, 1985, 1989, 1991, 1992) and the Shanghai Acrobats and Imperial Warriors (1990).

However, this year was different. With the number of season ticket holders dropping and seats going empty, Friends of the College decided to cut back and take a good look at themselves.

This meant that only two shows came to the coliseum this year.

The first performance, Royal

Regiments on Parade, performed on December 6, 1993. The pipes, drums and dancers of the first battalion of the Queen's Division entertained an audience of approximately 7,000.

The Dresden Staatskapelle, the second and last Friends performance of the year, played on April 24, 1994. The audience was much smaller for this performance. Only 3,000 people attended.

Programming for next year is still up in the air.



Above: Conductor Giuseppe Sinopoli entertained a small Friends-of-the-College crowd in Reynolds Coliseum.

Right: The Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders was formed in 1881 from two revered fighting regiments. They last played in the United States in 1989.



Brent Smith (2)

Right: Precision and accuracy are important to the Princess of Wales' Royal Regiment .



Brent Smith

Right: Doctor Frank Hammond and N C S U ' s British Bass Band open for the concert.



Brent Smith



Brent Smith

Above: Players in the Dresden Staatskapelle played pieces from Wagner, Beethoven and Schumann.



Chris Dawson

Above and Below: Using the Reynolds Coliseum court as a field, the Royal Regiments worked together to entertain North Carolinians.



Chris Dawson

CENTER STAGE

Stewart Theatre



Brent Smith



Jean Bragassa

Top: The Art Farmer Quintet played in Stewart Theatre in February. Farmer, who has been playing for over 40 years, has recorded over 100 songs.

Above: The Bebe Miller Company performed on Center Stage in March. The company spent a couple days before their performance in residence at Stewart Theatre.



Above: The Rhythmatists featuring Stewart Copeland entertained the audience with a mix of modern jazz and traditional Brazilian music.

Brent Smith

Below: Sheets of music are a common sight in Stewart Theatre. This year, Stewart Theatre hosted many musical performers such as Boukman Eksperyans, Vinx and the Rhythmatists.



Brent Smith

Thompson Theater: A Class Act

Thompson Theater gives students a chance to "break a leg." The theater, NCSU's arena for rising actors, directors and costume artists, puts on four to five major plays a year. Long hours are spent learning lines and songs, rehearsing and trying on costumes.

This year, *Godspell* was one of the plays produced. The actors worked hard to get songs, dances and rope swings perfect.



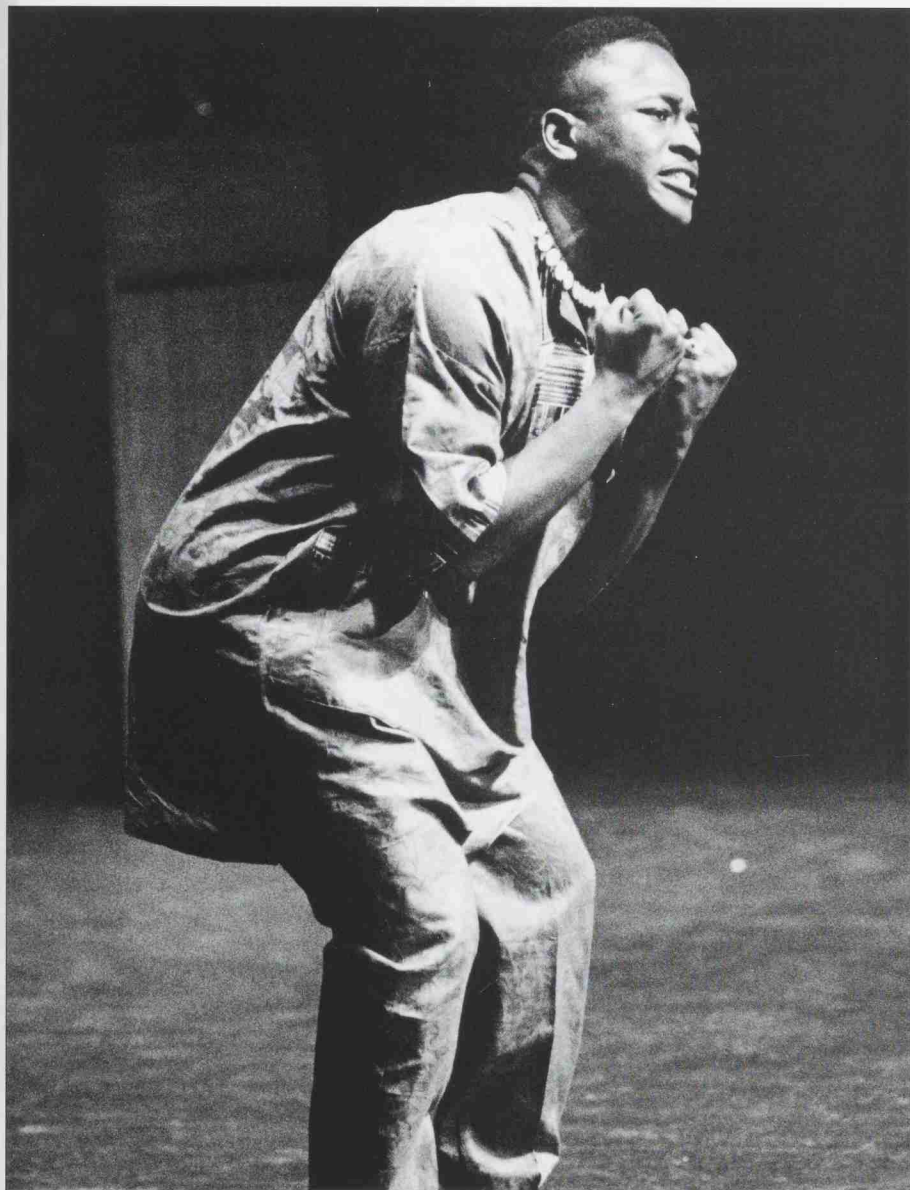


James Cowgill (5)

EBONY MAN CONTEST

The annual Ebony Man contest brought out the talents in many of NCSU's African-American males.



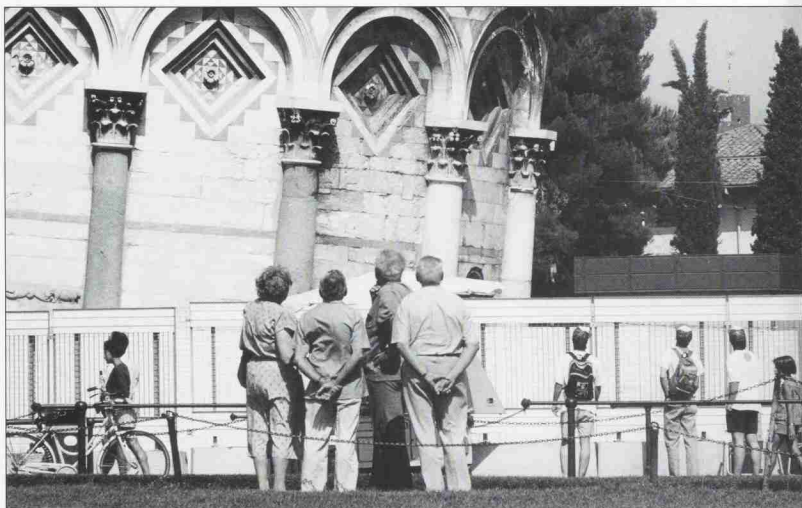
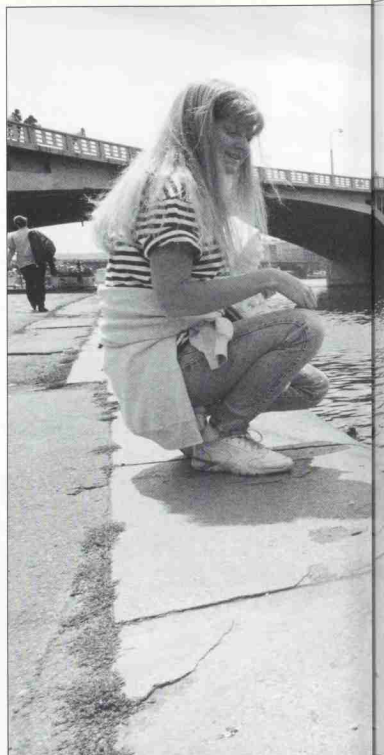


Chris Dawson (3)

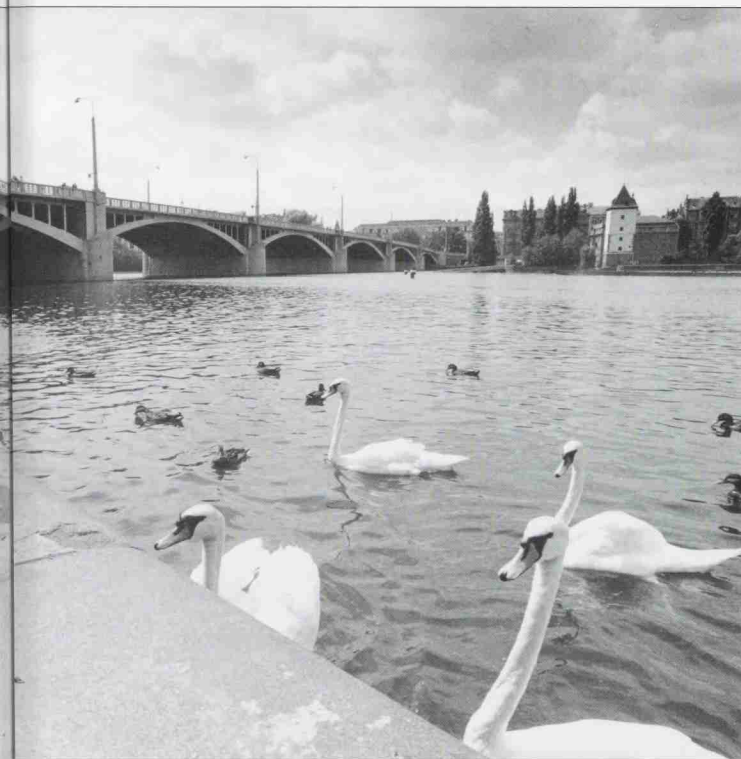
Six Weeks to Study Abroad



Above: A view of the Mediterranean Sea from Portofino, Italy.



Above: Many students stopped in Italy before classes began in Prague. The tower of Pisa is always a big attraction for tourists.



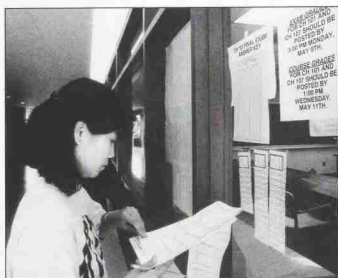
Left: Maureen, a senior in Graphic Design, feeds the swans on Prague's Vltava River. Eleven students from the NCSU Design School studied in Prague, for six weeks during the summer.

Below: Studying in Prague was not only an opportunity to earn extra academics credits, but a chance to meet students all over the world. These students from Berlin and Prague drink from a keg on the Spree River in Berlin, Germany.

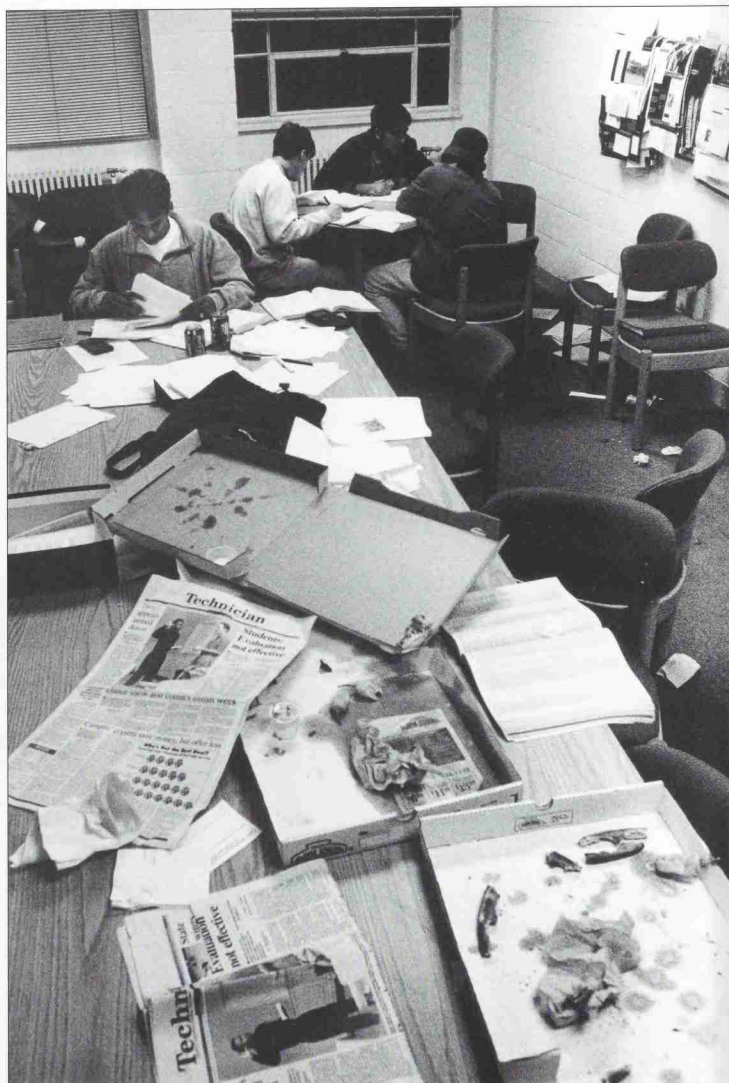
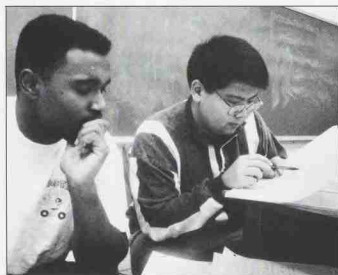


Bonnie Heath (5)

Left: Signs like this one in a cathedral in Vienna remind tourists of language barriers.

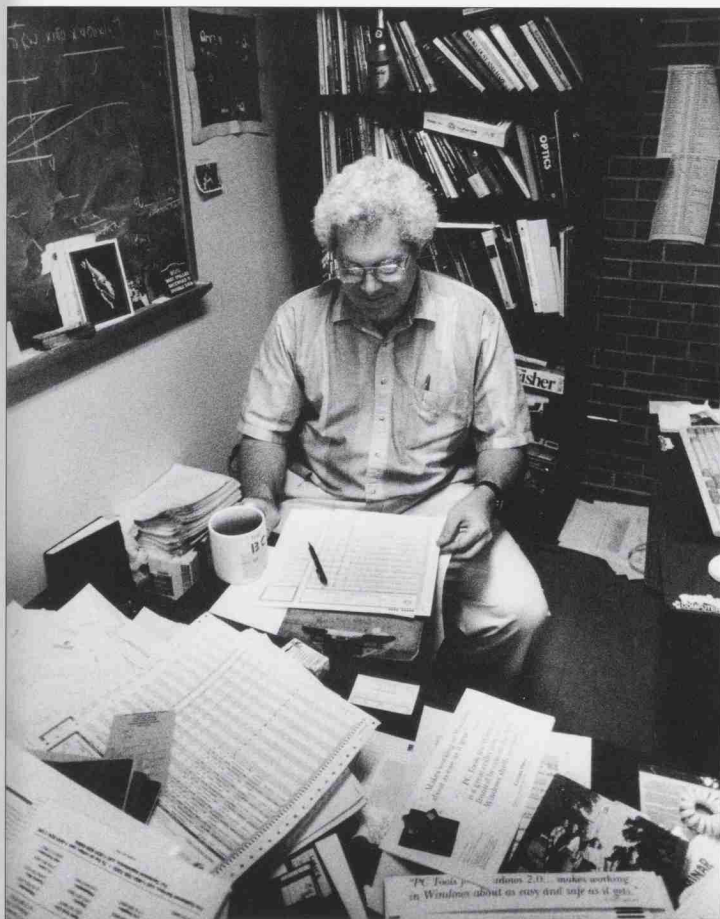


Above and Below: After the exam comes the waiting. A few professors post exam answers after the test; however, most students have to wait for the final grades. Cramming is common the last week of school.

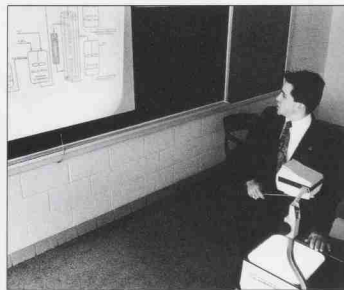


Above: Study lounges all across campus become littered with pizza boxes, sodas, papers and books. With as much as 50 percent of a final grade on the line, exam week is full of late nights and stress.

The Last Seven Days : FINALS

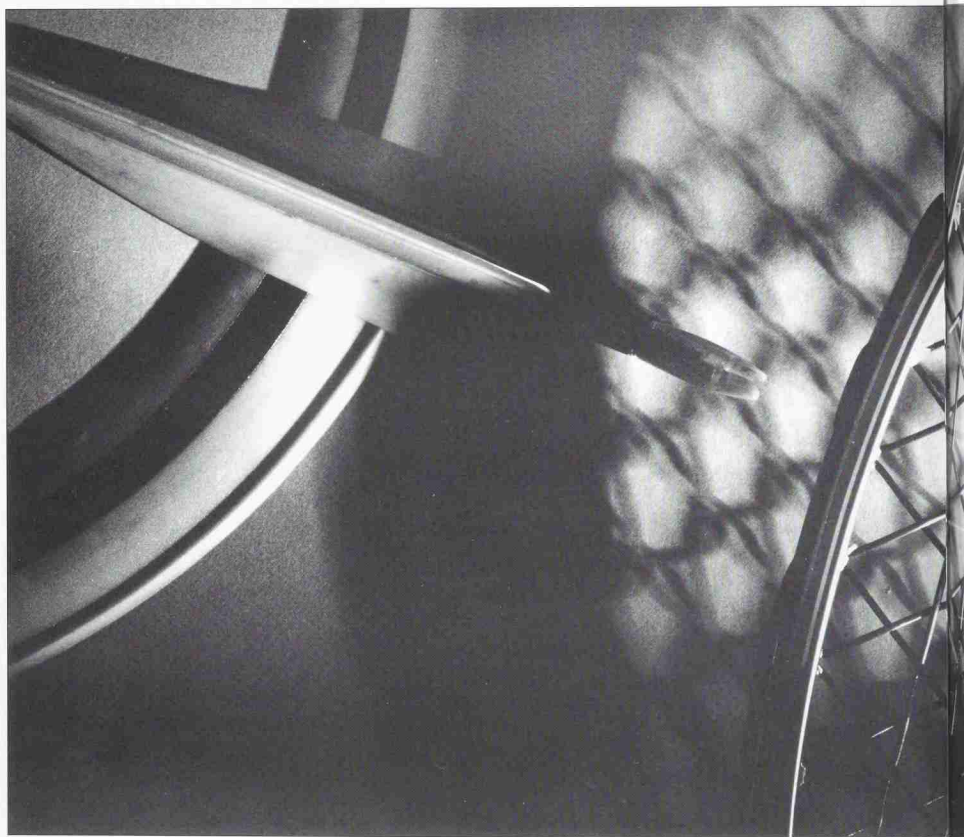


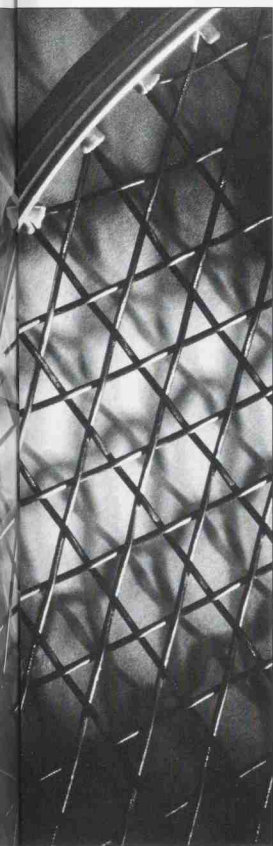
Above: Professor Charles Boss grades chemistry exams. This is part of the exam process many students never see.



Jean Bragassa

Above: Brian Batts presents his semester-long final project to his upper level chemistry class.





Sports

Playing with a Pig

Football

by
Owen S. Good

Two plays involving quarterback Terry Harvey represented the zenith and nadir of N.C. State's 7-5 1993 football season.

Clemson, Oct. 2 — Harvey takes over for starter Geoff Bender, who became nauseous after a bone-crunching hit a few plays earlier and could not complete State's final series. Down 20-14, the Wolfpack had scored all of its points in the fourth quarter and, on the Clemson 12, could have tacked on its 21st to cap the improbable upset in the Tigers' vaunted Death Valley.

But Harvey's final pass, intended for endzone-bound receiver Eddie Goines, is tipped away at the Clemson two, and State loses.

Virginia, Oct. 30. Homecoming — As time runs out, Harvey takes the final snap and runs into his own endzone, taking the safety, spiking the ball, and running to the A.E. Finley fieldhouse all

in one motion to cap State's stirring 34-29 come-from-behind victory. The win put State back in the thick of the bowl hunt (the Pack would eventually go to the Hall of Fame Bowl) and was the team's fourth-straight comeback victory.

First-year head coach Mike O'Cain wore out the phrase "I've never been prouder of a group of young men," over that stretch of four games, but each time it was said in all sincerity. After the bitter Clemson defeat, the Wolfpack rallied against Texas Tech to win on the final play 36-34, beat Division II national champion Marshall 24-17 on a comeback, and then survived an interception and an onside kick by Georgia Tech at home to win 28-23 and, you guessed it, come from behind to win. With three thrilling victories like these, all that was left was for the Wolfpack to do was to come from behind in a significant game, which they accomplished against Virginia.

But unfortunately, that was the beginning of a train ride into a dark tunnel, the only bright spot being a 44-21 defeat of Maryland at home. State lost to

Duke 21-20 in Durham. The Blue Devils, like Clemson, scored all of their points in the first half and State, like it did at Clemson, scored all of its points in the fourth quarter.

After the Maryland game came the hellish Florida campaign. State caught Florida State in the worst place at the worst time. In Tallahassee, the day that then no. 1 Notre Dame lost to Boston College, the no. 2 Seminoles took out a year's worth of frustrations on the Pack to vault into first place with a 62-3 win. Then, about a month later in the Hall of Fame Bowl, Michigan shelled State 45-7 in Tampa, Fla. Both games were reminders of the difference in State's programs and nationally-ranked teams: size and speed. In the offseason, O'Cain recruited to fill those voids.

1993 had its share of disappointments, to be sure. And while State might have been two plays shy (Clemson and Duke) of 9-5 and in a better bowl, it was also about six plays shy of 3-8 and sitting at home on New Year's Day.





Brent Smith (2)

Left: Although NCSU players gave it their all, opponents seemed to somehow slip through.

Above: Cheering for the Pack starts early for many NCSU fans.

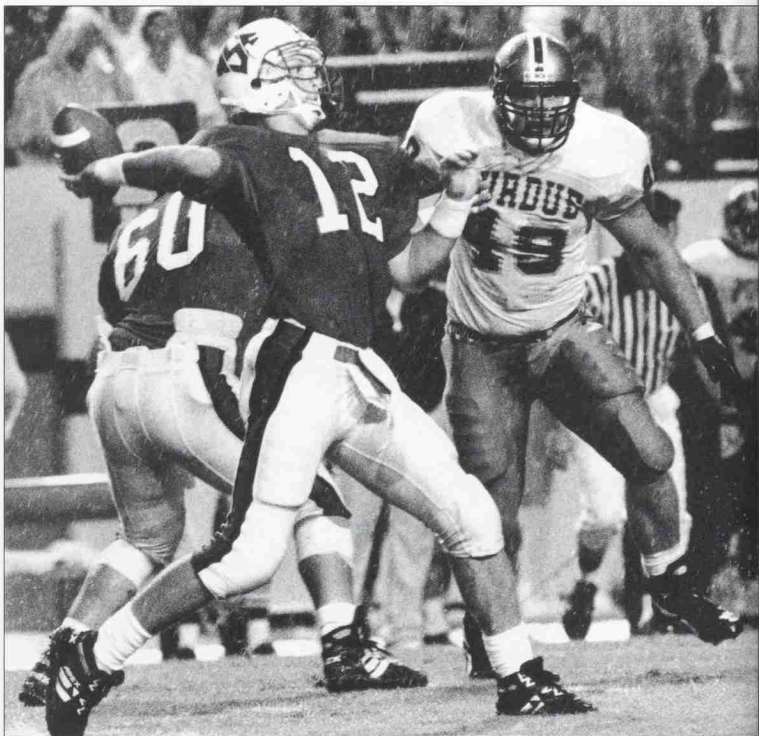
Right: Place kicker Brad Stevens knows he needs to act fast, or he will be buried beneath the hulking Purdue player.

Bottom: Freshman Ron Melnik uses his speed to scoot by the Michigan players

Below: Fans pack Carter Finley to cheer on the home team.



Andy Tucker



Jay Strickland



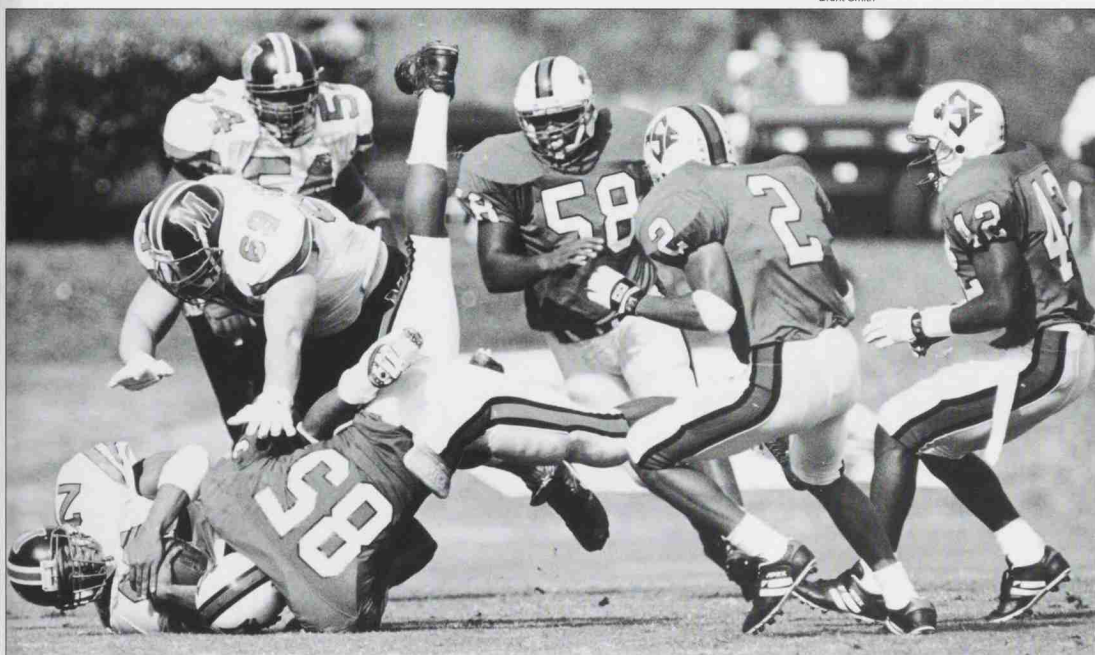
Andy Tucker



Left: Quarter back Terry Harvey has only seconds before he is tackled by the UNC player.

Below: NCSU players could not reach teammate Frank Zeigler before Michigan's 69 landed.

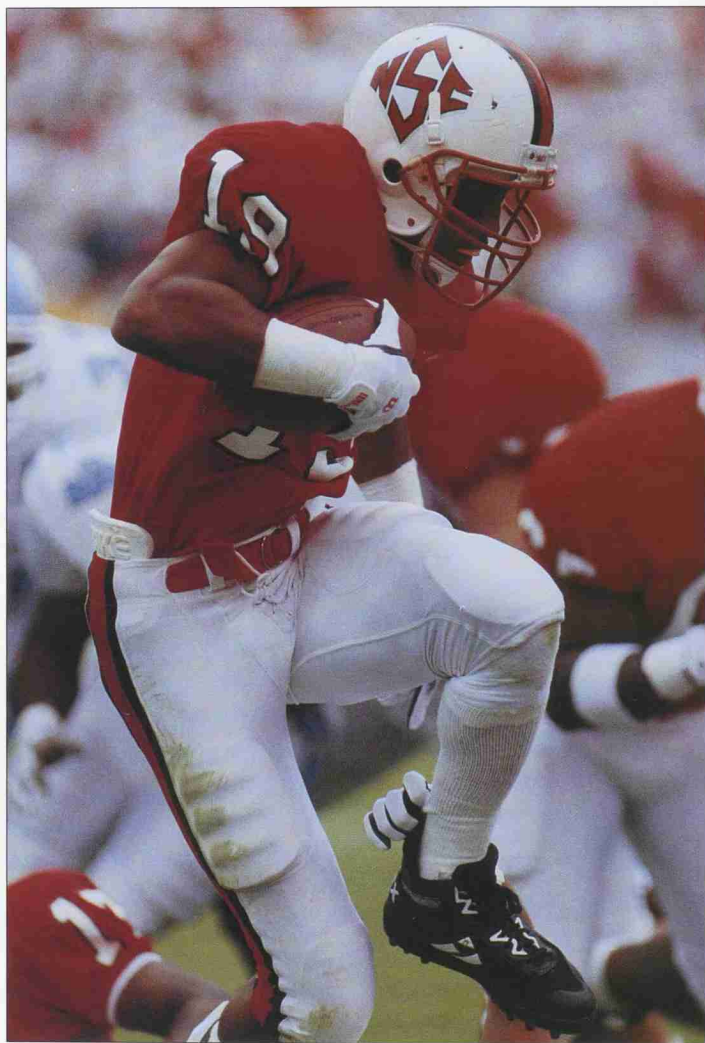
Brent Smith



Andy Tucker

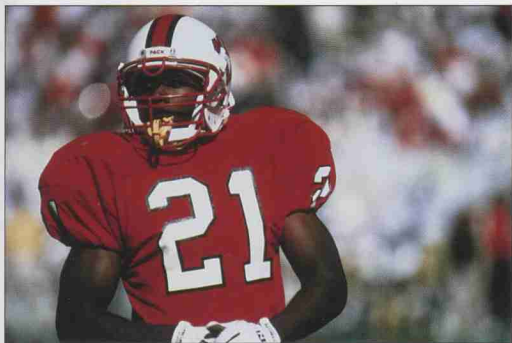
Right: Cradling the ball, NCSU's Eddie Goines looks for an opening.

Below: NCSU's Ledel George tries to fake-out the Georgia Tech player.



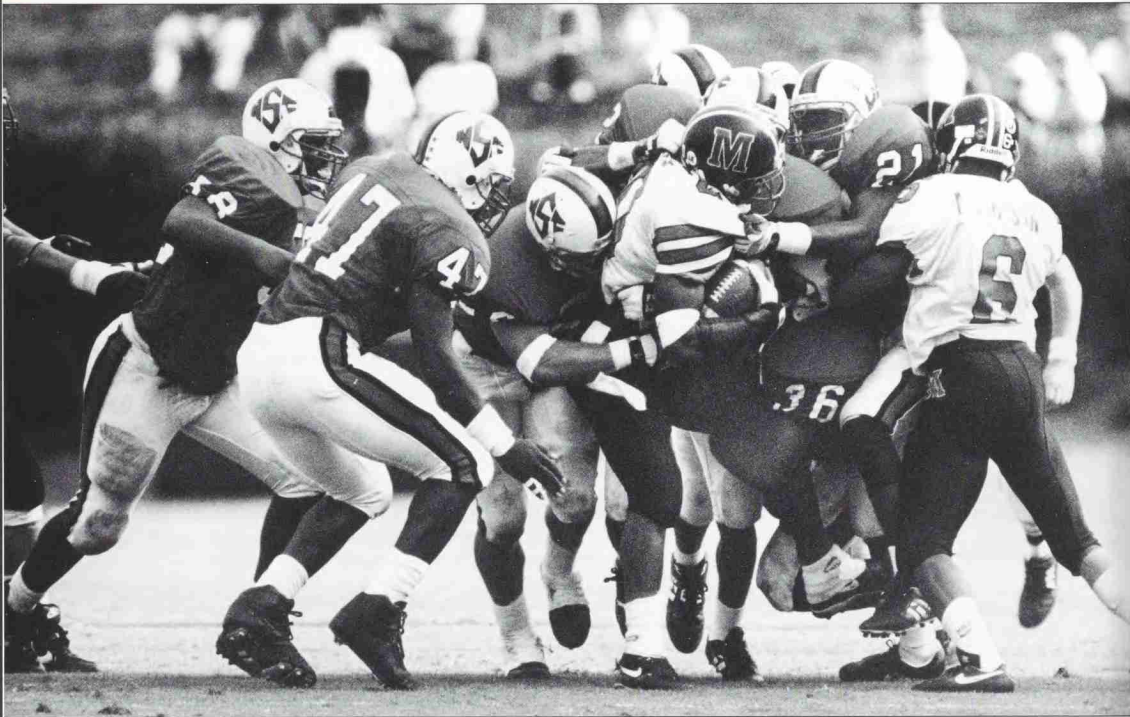


Brent Smith (4)



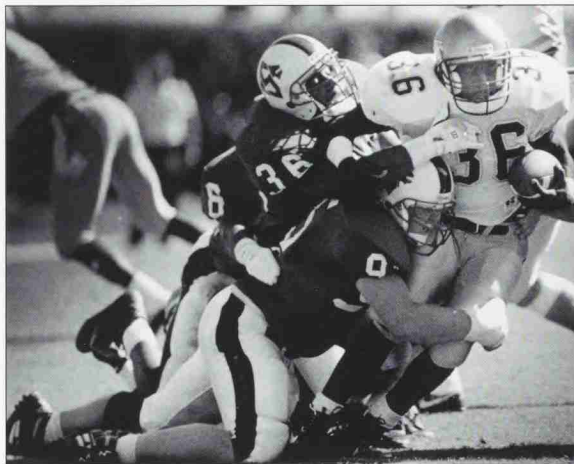
Above: O'Cain's first year in his new position was a training ground for both the players and the coach.

Right: Junior William Strong is a Cornerback from Chester, S.C.



Andy Tucker

Above and Right: Although they tried, State players had a hard time holding on to opponents.



Jean Bragassa



Jean Bragassa

Above: Student seats often mean sitting on the grass



Andy Tucker

Left: O'Cain and player Gregg Giannamore celebrate an end to a good game.



Jay Strickland

Above: Terry Harvey must use his speed to avoid the Purdue player.



Left: Freshman Ricky Bell tries to hold on.

Chris Dawson

Another *Painful* Defeat

Hall of Fame

By
Owen S. Good

The break through games have always broken N.C. State, it seems.

Michigan's 42-7 humiliation of the Wolfpack in the Hall of Fame Bowl is the latest blowout among the Wolfpack's last three bouts against nationally-respected programs. And they've all been Sunshine State disasters. Instead of earning respect with a win or a hard-fought contest, the Wolfpack has ended up losing it.

First came Florida, last year's SEC runner-up and this year's champion, ripping through State 35-10 in Jacksonville's Gator Bowl Dec. 31, 1992. And in Tallahassee, Fla., on Nov. 20, 1993, the same day No. 1 Notre Dame lost, second-ranked Florida State smashed the Pack 62-3 as if to clear the air about who should be number one.

Left: State players spent much of the game bowl smashed between Michigan players



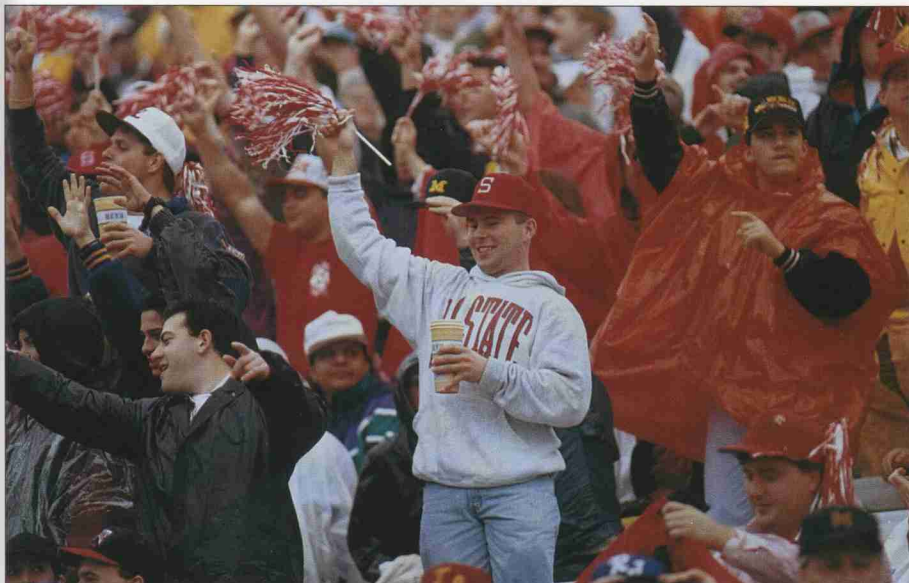
Brent Smith

Left: Luck did not side with NCSU during the game.



Jean Bragassa

Wolfpack 7 Wolverines 42



Left: State students and fans supported their team until the end.

Jean Bragassa



Brent Smith

Above: NCSU's linebacker Gregg Giannamore desperately tries to pull down the Michigan player.

Now this.

What Michigan did was no different than what the Gators and Seminoles did. It established the run early and passed in play-action patterns, keeping the running threat of Tyrone Wheatley alive enough to have the defense on its heels in pass coverage. Michigan, regarded as a typical, Midwestern, pound-it-out running team, came up with some well-balanced numbers: 265 yards rushing, 201 in the air.

The defining play of the game came at the close of the first half. Leading 14-0, Wolverine backup Todd Collins heaved a touchdown bomb to Adrian Toomer as time expired. Cornerback Dewayne Washington blew the easy assignment — prevent the obvious touchdown bomb — and Michigan went to the locker room up 21-0.

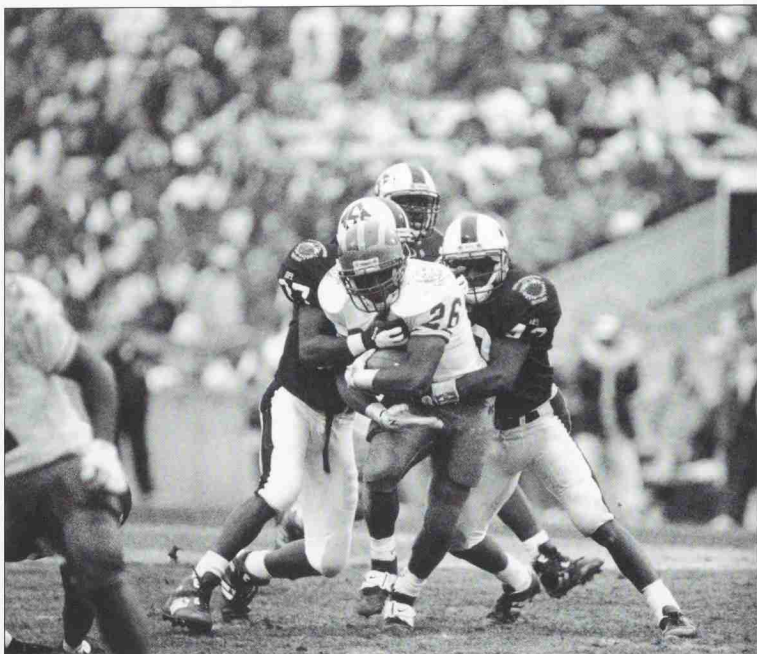
"We can't line up toe-to-toe with them," Mike O'Cain said. "They threw the ball

Right: The Wolverines were too much for the Wolfpack to hold onto.

Below: Coach Mike O'Cain's first bowl game was not a great success.



Above: NCSU's Geoff Bender congratulates Wolverine players.



whenever they wanted to. They threw the ball off the run."

State's only edge, the option, was a slight one coming into Tampa. Michigan had not seen a lot of option teams in the Big Ten and the Pack needed to capitalize.

In the first half, Gary Downs had several runs over five yards, including one for 23 yards with 9:23 before the break. But that drive was ended by one of State's six turnovers, also a dividing line between the Pack and top-10 teams.

"First of all, we turn the ball over a lot," wideout Eddie Goines listed. "We don't make the play happen. We don't create turnovers, we turn it over instead. And when we get a chance down inside the 20, we kill ourselves."

Michigan made the plays happen all day long. Wheatley was in the thick of it, running for 124 yards as the Fame Bowl MVP.

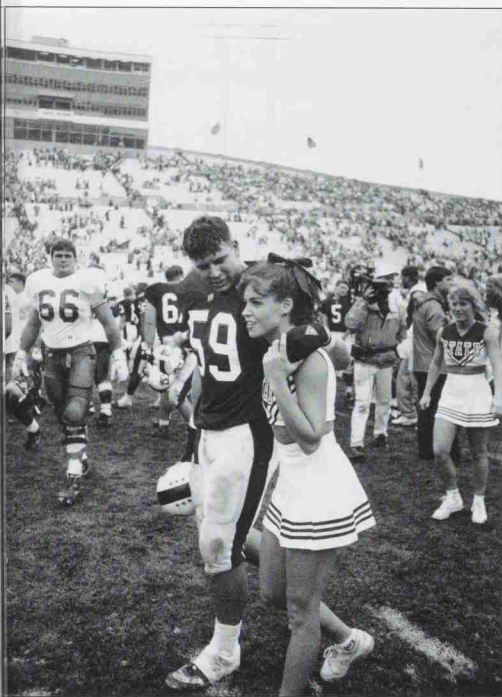
The Wolverines converted defensively as well. Terry Harvey and Geoff Bender's two

errant tosses, apiece, made for Michigan's third consecutive four-interception game. O'Cain said Michigan was much better than its 8-4 record, perhaps in the top five in the nation. He also hinted that State was worse than its 7-5 mark.

"People say we were two plays from 9-2," O'Cain said. "We were also five plays from 3-8."

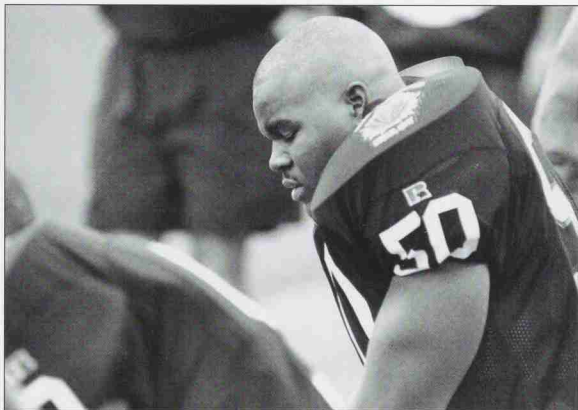
Even though it ended State's season, the dismal showing by both the Wolfpack's fans and the team could hurt the program into the next season. Some 10,000 tickets went undistributed. Athletics director Todd Turner jokingly handed out samples to press members before the game. After getting trashed in Florida earlier in the year, Wolfpack faithful didn't want to spend the same amount of money expecting a similar result.

Ironically, the no-shows may prevent the Pack from another Florida flogging.

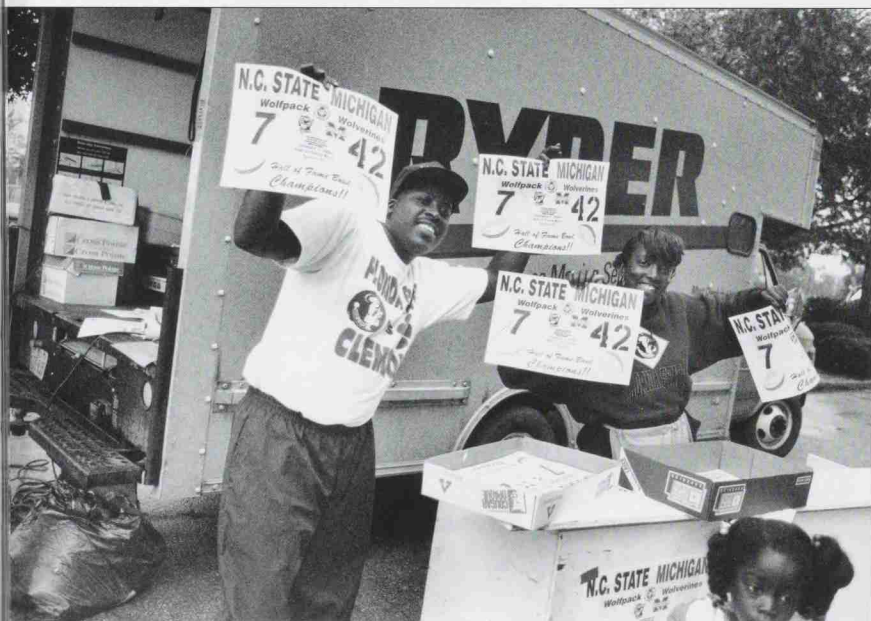


Left: Cheerleaders and players worked hard during the game.

Below: Linebacker Al Jones feel the full wight of the loss.



Brent Smith (6)



Right: The locals are the first to capitolize on Michigan's win.

A Year to Remember

Left: Sophomore Mark Jonas remains on his feet after fighting two Georgetown players for possession.

Below: Coach George Tarantini watches from the sidelines during State's 2-0 win over Georgetown.



Men's Soccer

by
Owen S. Good

N.C. State's men's soccer team weathered the loss of Dario Brose and Henry Gutierrez, two of the best players in the history of the ACC, with a 12-3-4 record in 1992, its first national No. 1 ranking, and an appearance in the final eight of the 1992 NCAA tournament. With three of the team's top four scorers being freshmen, followers felt the team had taken the superstars' absence in tremendous stride and that great things were in store for a long time to come.

But entering the 1993 campaign, State found itself without 1992 Player of the Year Scott Schweitzer, defenders David McCurdy and Mike Mullowney, and high-scoring forward Gabriel Okonkwo. These four players, who never approached the

stature of Brose or Gutierrez, would nonetheless hurt the Wolfpack more with their aggregate absence.

Also missing at the beginning of the season was 1992 Rookie of the Year Blas Cardozo, who returned to his native South America to pursue a professional career. With two of the team's top four scorers missing, and the backfield that often reset the potent offense decimated, State found itself in deficit situation that not many people had counted on.

State lost its first three games of the conference schedule and had not beaten a ranked opponent when it went to Winston-Salem Oct. 10 to take on no. 25 Wake Forest. What resulted was a 1-0 victory and the team's best defensive showing of the season. Freshman keeper Kyle Campbell turned back 15 Deacon shots and made seven acrobatic saves in leading the Pack to its first conference victory and a much-needed

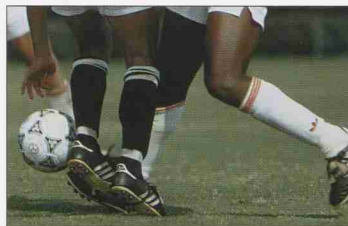


Above: Mark Jonas battles for possession with a Colgate player.



Right: Freshman Jason Keyes goes toe-to-toe with a Clemson player.

Below: A bird's eye view of a soccer match.



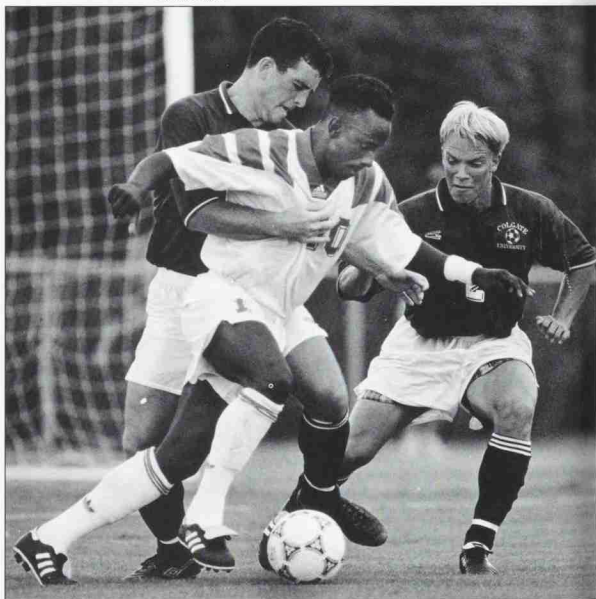
John Ilzhoefter (6)

Above: Seniors Simon Weiss (4) and Marlow Campbell (2) celebrate after State's 3-1 victory over Colgate College.



Above: Mark Jonas tries to get past the Colgate players but is held back.

Left: The UNC goalie learns just how tough soccer can be.



turn around.

Two matches later, State received North Carolina at home and scored two goals within two minutes of each other in the final ten minutes of regulation for a thrilling 3-2 win. A Shohn Beachum pass to Mark Jonas sealed the dramatic victory with 8:11 remaining, and gave the team a boost of momentum as it closed out its conference slate.

After two non-conference matches, the Wolfpack found itself seeded fifth in the ACC tournament and playing against North Carolina again. Unfortunately, State was playing on Carolina's Fetzer Field, where the championships were being hosted for the third consecutive year. The Pack had never advanced past the second round in Fetzer-based tournaments and traditionally had never done well on UNC's home field. The result: a 3-0 shutout and the unceremonious end to Simon Weiss, Matthias Berrang, Marlow Campbell, and Erwin Aguilera's careers.

State finished 8-7-2, missing the NCAA tournament for the first time since 1989. Jonas and Campbell were named all-ACC, Jonas making the first team and Campbell the second.

Bonnie Heath

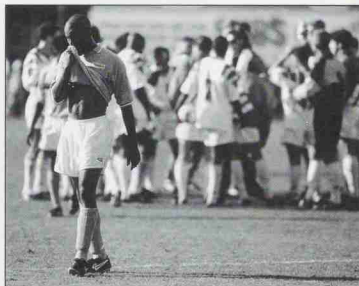
Bonnie Heath



Ulrick Casimir

Right: Using his speed and skill, Freshman Alberto Montoya tries to muscle in on the Indiana player during the Duke Met Life Tournament.

Below: A UNC player walks away from the celebrating State team after a painful one-point defeat.



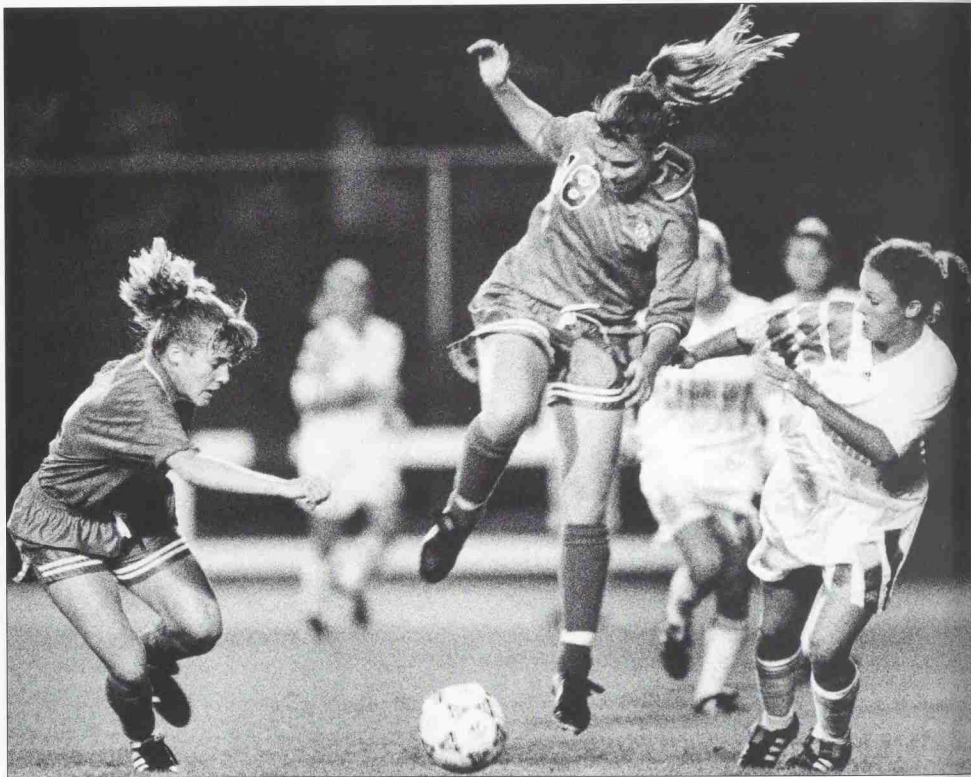
Bonnie Heath



Bonnie Heath

Above: Victory is so sweet.

The Game is Afoot



Nigel Moritz

Women's Soccer

by
Owen S. Good

Finishing 1-2-1 in ACC play, N.C. State's women's soccer team missed the NCAA tournament for the first time since 1985. Besieged by injuries throughout most of the season, 1992 all-ACC booters Thori Staples and Cathrine Zaborowski both missed several key matches that cost the Pack.

Still, the Wolfpack did finish 10-8-1, tackling a slate of 11 top-25 opponents, including No. 1 juggernaut North

Carolina, No. 2 Notre Dame and No. 3 Portland. State lost to Portland 1-0, the first of three key one goal-losses. Perhaps the bitterest was the 1-0 shutout Duke handed the Pack in the opening round of the ACC tournament, where a strong showing was needed to have some hope of receiving an ACC bid. As a result, State finished below .500 in the conference for the first time in school history. Despite their injuries, both Zaborowski and Staples were selected to the all-conference team, as was keeper Michelle Bertocchi, who closed out her career with the conference record for career shutouts. Seniors Kim Yankowski and Linda Kurtyka also finished their State years well. Yankowski scored seven goals and

dished out five assists, moving her to 95 career points. Yankowski is currently 10th in the points category, ninth in goals and sixth in career assists. Kurtyka scored five goals from the backfield and added five assists for 15 points, finishing with 35 total. It was a welcome return from the previous season, when she had missed several games to injury.

Zaborowski and Staples will return, hopefully at full strength, for 1994, and three freshmen should contribute greatly in their sophomore campaign. The speedy Monica Hall, who totaled 7 points, Courtney Jurchich, who scored three goals, and Dayna Smith, who provided solid defense from the backfield.



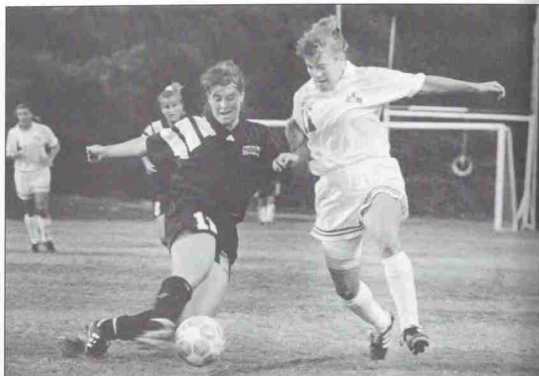
Ulrick Casimir

Facing Page: Senior Kim Yankowski and Freshman Stephanie Sanders intercept the ball during the UNC game. State lost 1-3.

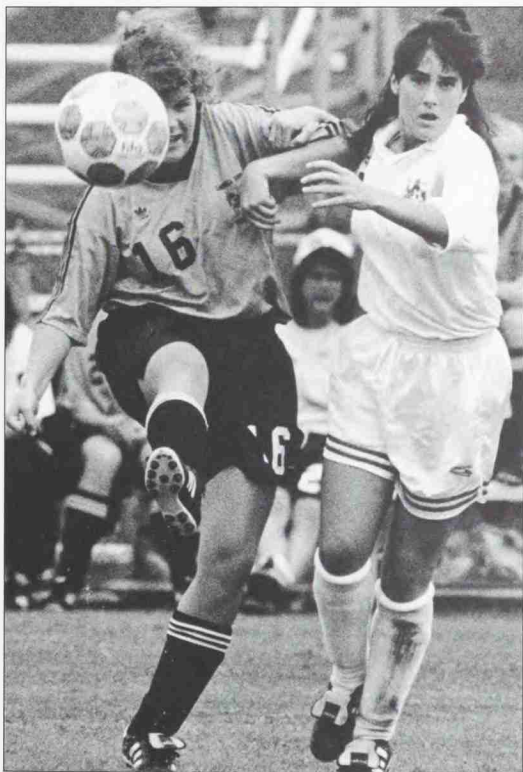
Above: A Portland player falls out of bounds while fighting State player Kim Yankowski for the ball.

Right: Senior Kim Yankowski fights for the ball during State's 1-0 victory against UNC-G.

Bottom: Junior Suzanne Gerrior tries to muscle in for possession against the Campbell defender.



Nigel Moritz



Ulrick Casimir

Right: Seniors Linda Kurtyka and Kim Yankowski use the interruption of the watering system to cool off during the UNC-G game.





Ulrick Casimir

Right: Junior Betsy Anderson moves the ball between two Campbell players.



Nigel Moritz



Ulrick Casimir

Above: The ball bounces off a NCSU player's back during the UNC game.

A S m a s h i n g G o o d T i m e

V o l l e y b a l l

By
Owen S. Good

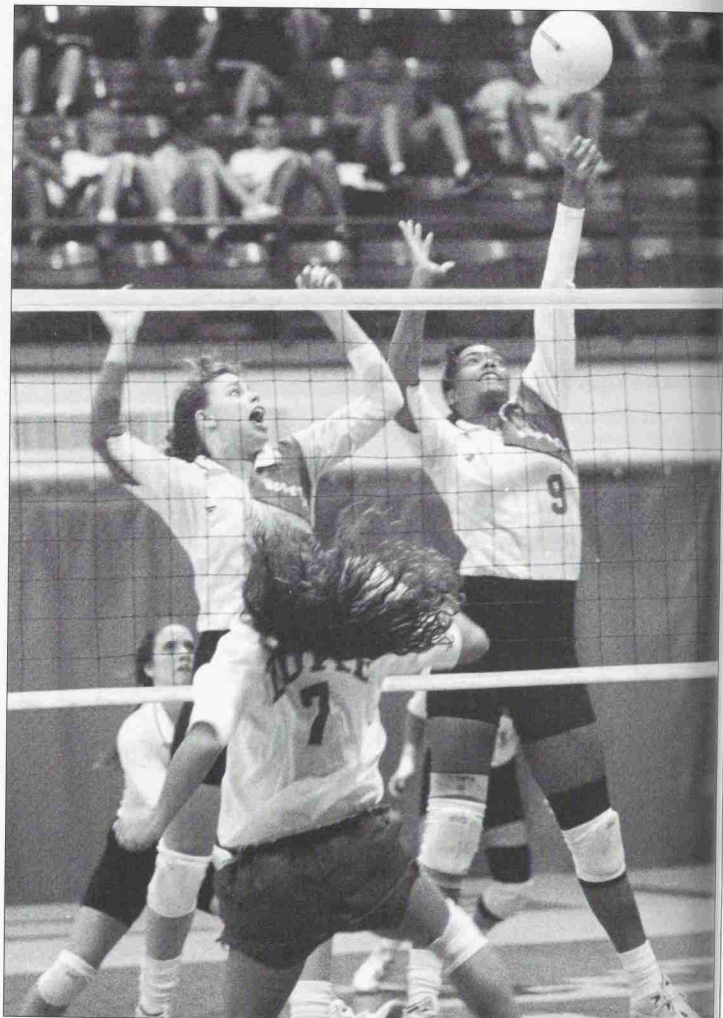
Seniors Gretchen Guenther and Tennekah Williams began their volleyball careers as youthful and inexperienced on a conference volleyball power and ended it as experienced players on a young team.

Two-and-12 in the ACC is a far cry from 5-5, State's record in the two's freshman year. Despite the fact that Williams led the Wolfpack in blocks and block assists, and Guenther finished with 900 career kills and 1000 digs, the two were the only seniors on the team and could not plug all the leaks caused by gaps in freshmen talent.

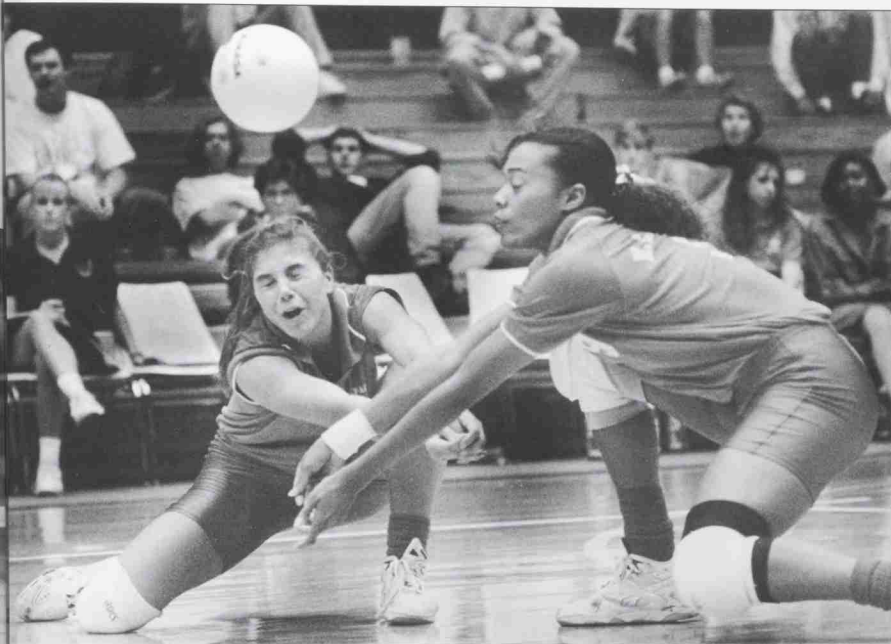
Fortunately for State, there is hope for the future in all-ACC freshman Jennifer Schmit. She led the team with 28 aces, came in third on the squad in kills, with 281, and second in digs, with 321.

The Wolfpack won its first four matches, including a win over conference foe Virginia in Williamsburg, and nine of its first twelve. But after the Virginia win State spun into a skid they could not get out of until the season ended. In the ensuing losing streak, State lost tough five-set matches to Maryland and North Carolina and a four-set heartbreaker to nationally-ranked Duke. The Pack would rebound to defeat North Carolina later in the season.

At the ACC tournament in Cameron Indoor Stadium, Duke's home floor, the Blue Devils ended State's season early with a 3-0 blanking. The Pack did give a good fight, as Duke had to come from behind in every game to win.



Above: NCSU players, Shelley Partridge and Tennekah Williams, #9, strain for the ball during the October 5 game with Duke.



Left: NCSU's Melanie Garcia and Tennekah Williams dig for the ball



Jean Bragassa

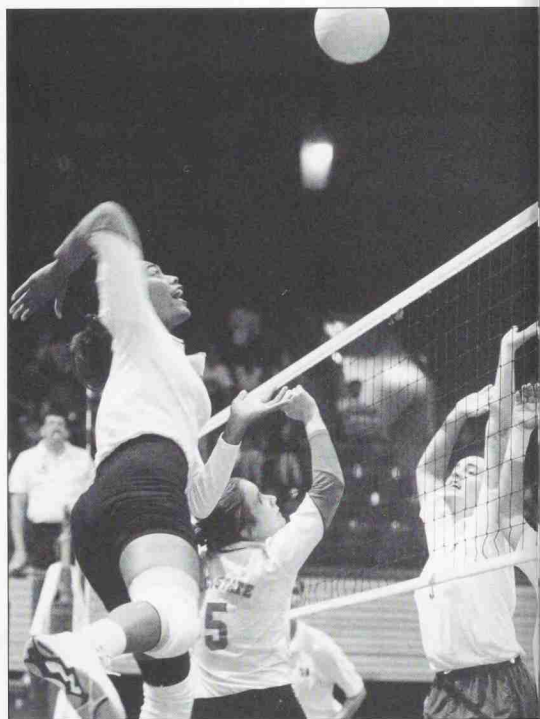


Above: Congratulations all around.

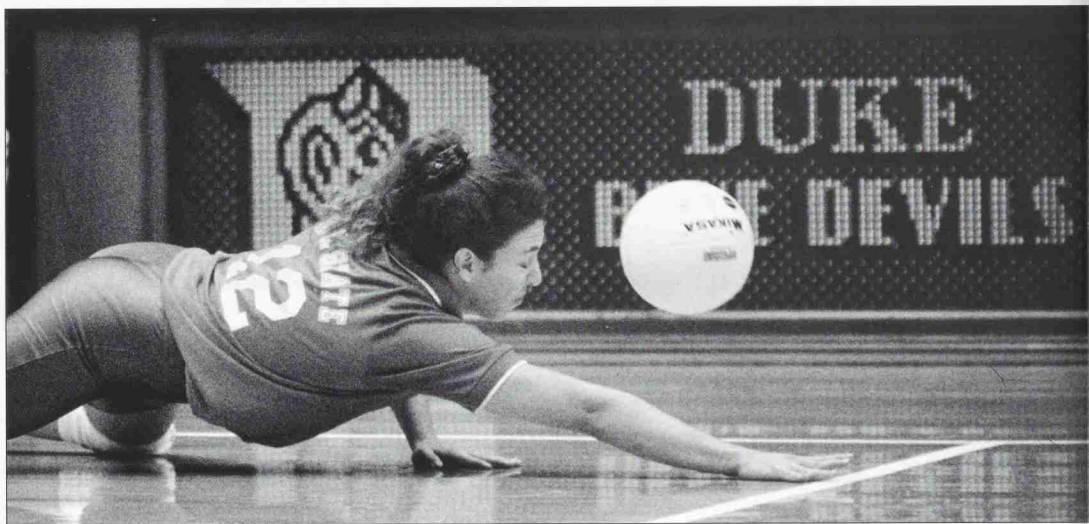
Left: Jenny Schmit returns the ball to the Dukies during the October 5 game.

Right: State's Tennekah Williams is ready to spike the ball during the game with Duke on October 5.

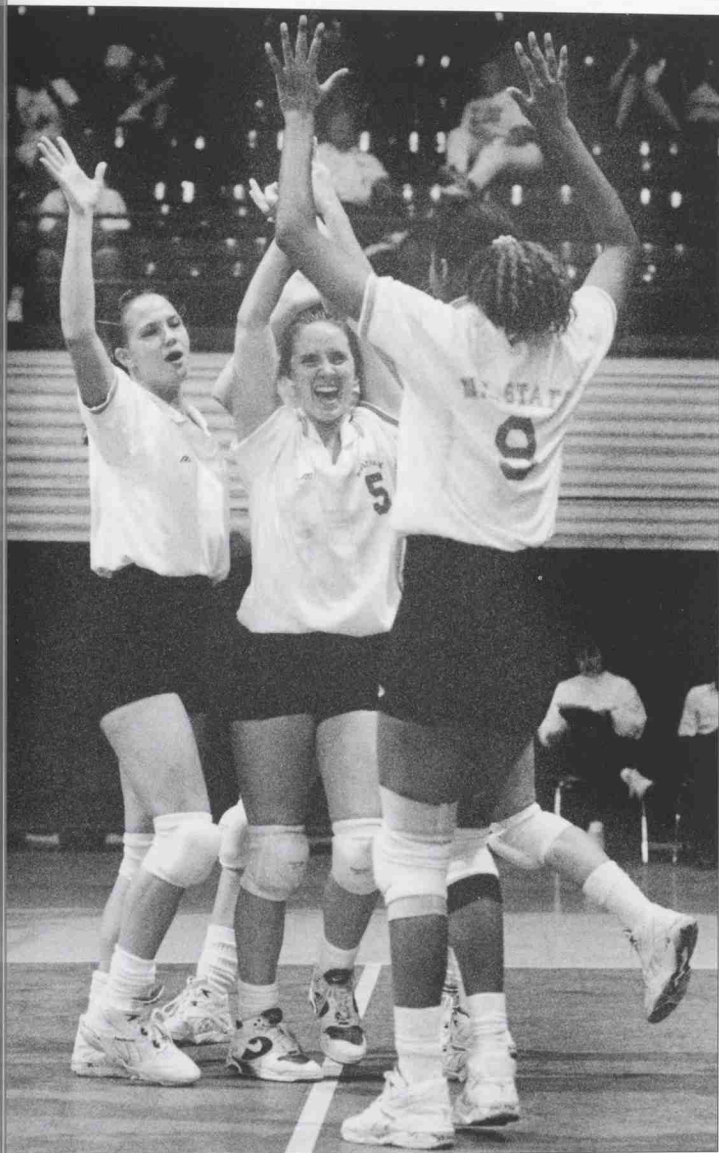
Below: NCSU's Melanie Garcia barely reaches the ball during the Duke game.



Jean Bragasso



Erin Beach



Aaron Rowland



Aaron Rowland

Above: Two Virginia players block NCSU's Shelley Partridge's hit.

Left: Team spirit is alive for Jeni Kell, Melissa Mau and Tennekah Williams during the game with Virginia.

Forging Ahead

Wrestling

By

Owen S. Good

A look at the N.C. State wrestling team tells you all you need to know about the 1993-94 season.

The previous four years Sylvester "Bear" Terkay, the Wolfpack's 1993 national champion heavyweight, dominated the conference, dominated the nation, dominated the photo. There was no way to look at it without noticing the most massive wrestler in the conference since the thunderous Tab Thacker.

In Terkay's place, Rob Heaton, a 190-pound freshman. Whereas Terkay

looked shoehorned into a lineup bulging with talent, Heaton had plenty of elbow room to each side.

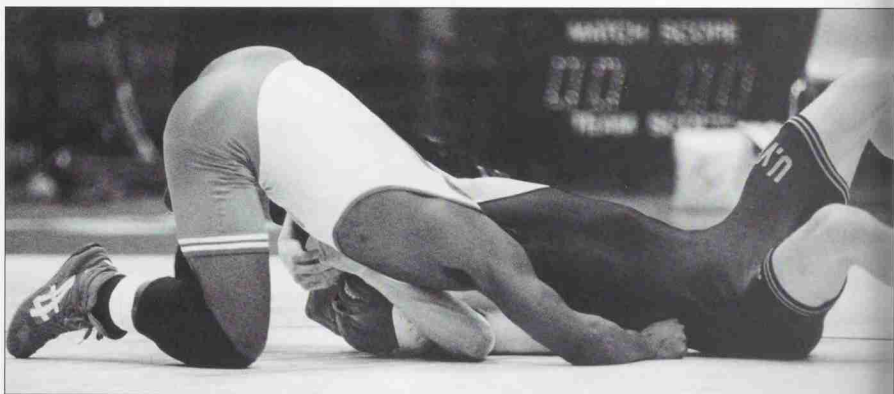
And that elbow room didn't make the Pack comfortable this year.

Head coach Bob Guzzo was looking to 190-pound Dan Madson and three-time all-America Chris Kwortnik, at 167 pounds, to fill the leadership gaps this year. Both were conference champions and national qualifiers in 1993, and Kwortnik had a legitimate shot at winning a national title and becoming the school's first four-time all-American.

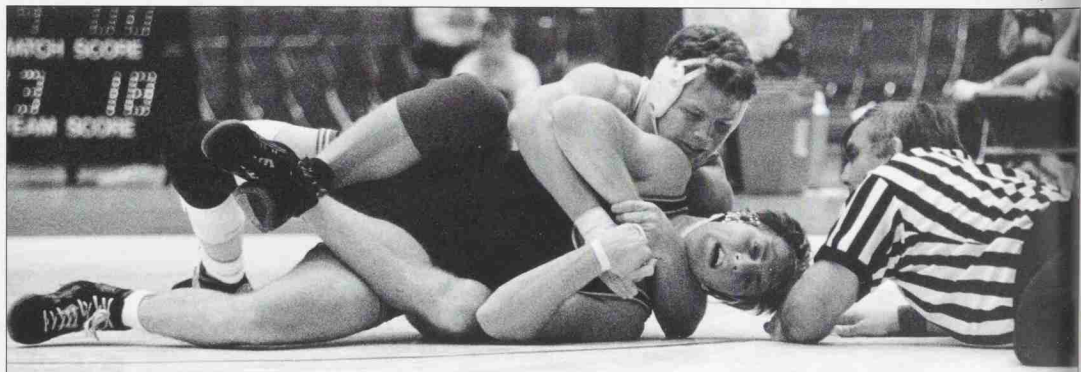
But Kwortnik's pursuit of both those goals was hampered by a leg injury that had shadowed him since his junior year. He did make it farther

Right: Even though NCSU's wrestlers train hard for their few minutes on the mat, sometimes the opponent is just too much.

Below: NCSU's Chris Kwortnik gets wrapped up in his job at times.



Holly Schmitt



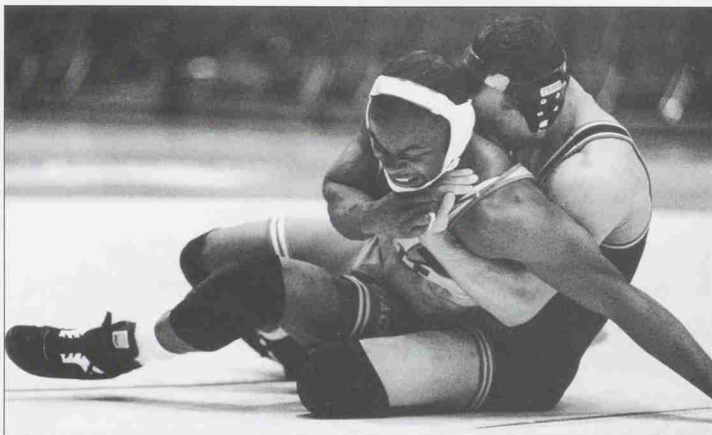
Holly Schmitt

than any other wrestler — to the quarterfinals of the NCAAs.

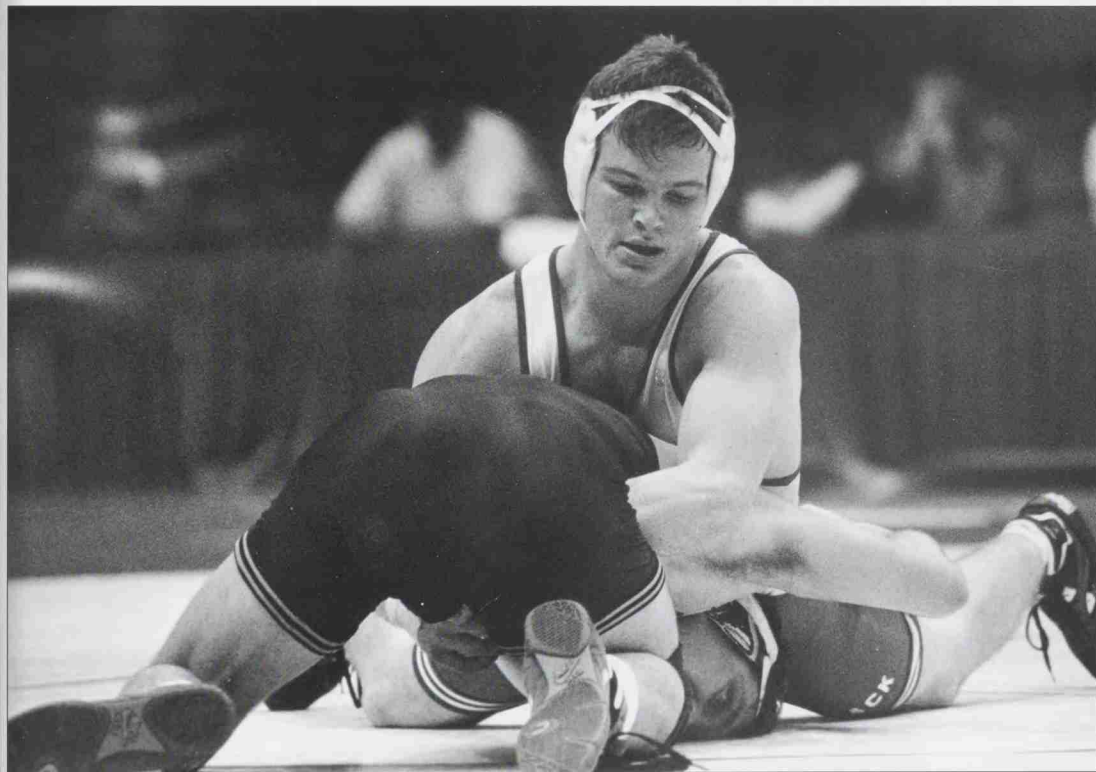
Steve Tenney, the Most Outstanding Wrestler of the ACC Tournament, was eliminated in the first round. Tenney, seeded third, dropped UNC's previously undefeated Shane Camera to win the 177-pound conference title.

Like Tenney, who seemingly came out of nowhere to cop the title and the tournament's top award, State could put together formidable showings — if everything was working for it.

Despite losing its heavyweight — Steve Hawk — to a fighting penalty in the first round of the ACCs, and not fielding a 118-pounder, the Pack made a good effort..



Ulrick Casimir

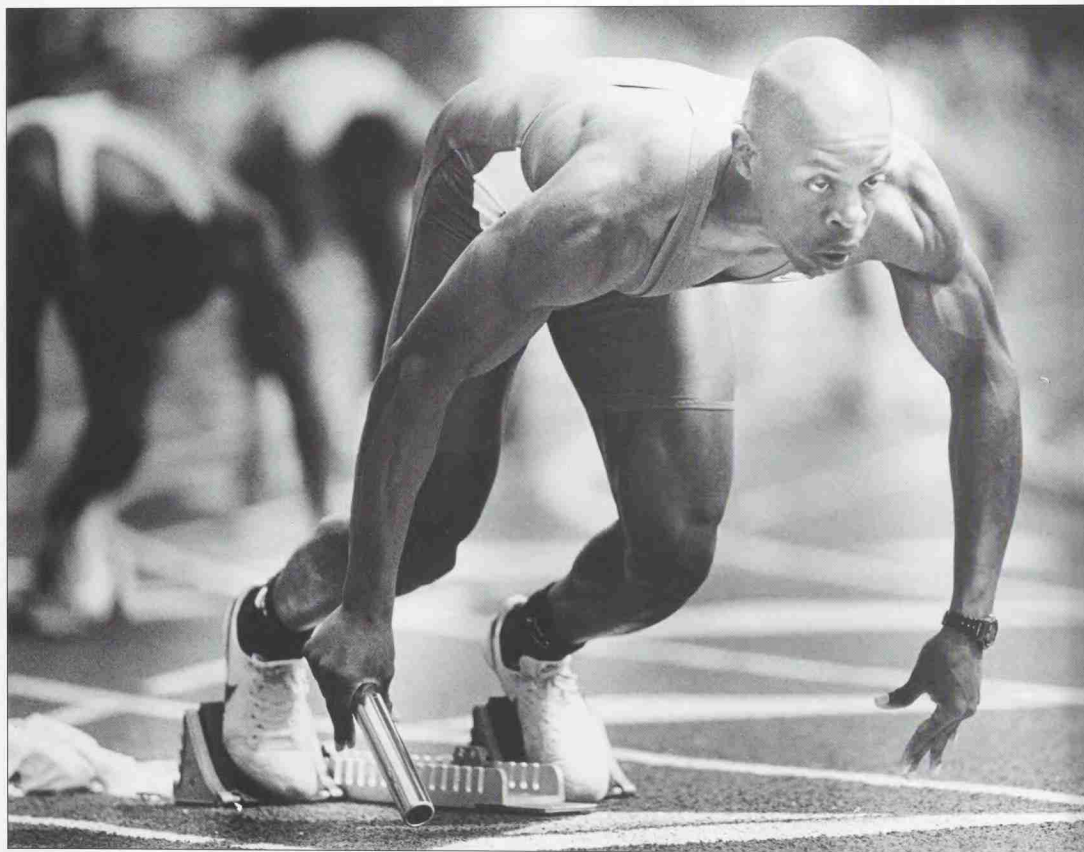


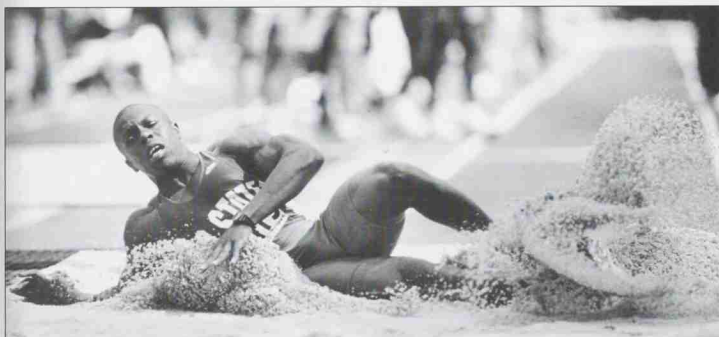
Mark Devine

Above: Strength and determination helps opponents get a close look at the mat.

Top: A tight hold from behind can be the end to any match.

Track and Field





Spectators from all over Raleigh enjoyed the track meets this year. With fierce competition between NCSU and other schools such as UNC-Wilmington and Maryland, students participated in everything from the high and long jumps to the 400 meter dash and the relay events.

Wolfpack Women and Men



Armando Senra

S W I M M I N G

S w i m m i n g

by Owen Good

Both of N.C. State's swimming teams ended their years in disappointing fashion as the men finished fourth, the women fifth, each more than 200 points behind conference champion North Carolina.

Nicole Lehman and Chucky Cox were the only Wolfpack swimmers to claim all-conference honors this year as State's men finished second in the ACC and the women third over the 1992-93 swimming campaigns.

Cox broke the pool record at the ACC championships in the 100 meter backstroke, but, unfortunately, so did Florida State's Robert Braknis. Cox had to settle for second place.

Lehman tied for first in her specialty, the 100 meter breast stroke, with a time of 1:04.46. She shared the title with Dora Bralic, also of Florida State.

State's women looked to have a strong ACC meet as they finished 5-2, second in the conference. The Pack

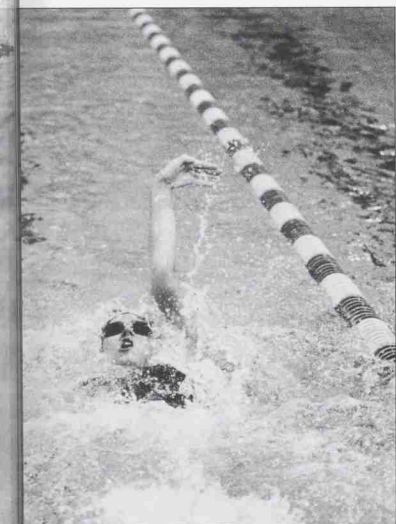


Armando Senra



Armando Senra

Even though the women's and men's teams gave it their all, both had disappointing seasons. With a string of defeats, the year did not end on a positive note. The coach's child, however, always seemed to have a good time at the meets.



Armando Senra



Jay Strickland

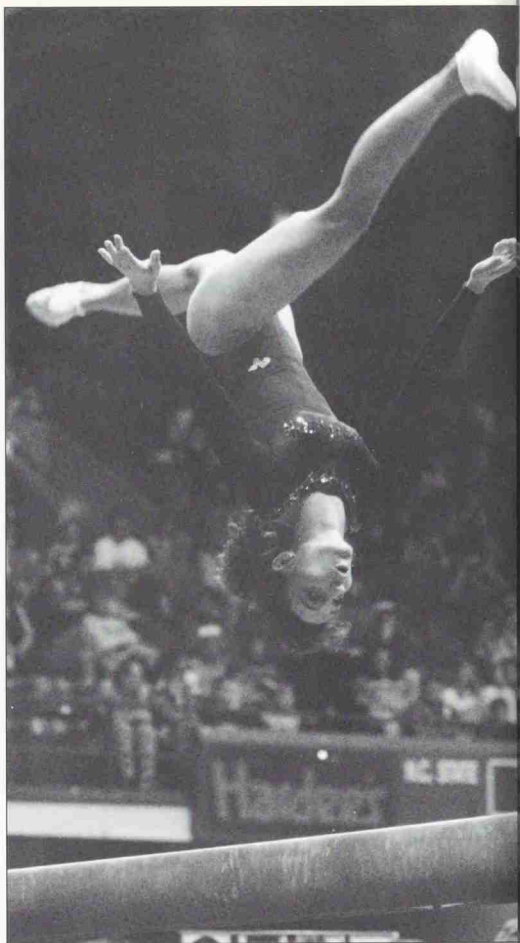
breezed through its first nine opponents, including a first place at the Cavalier Invitational in Charlottesville, Va. But State ran into the Seminoles, the eventual ACC champion, in Tallahassee and North Carolina on the road. State lost three of its last five and limped into the ACC championships.

The men also claimed a first place at the Cavalier Invitational and also lost to the three schools that defeated the women. But State took a season opening loss to Virginia, 168-127 and another to Ohio University, 121.5-178.5 in finishing 7-5.

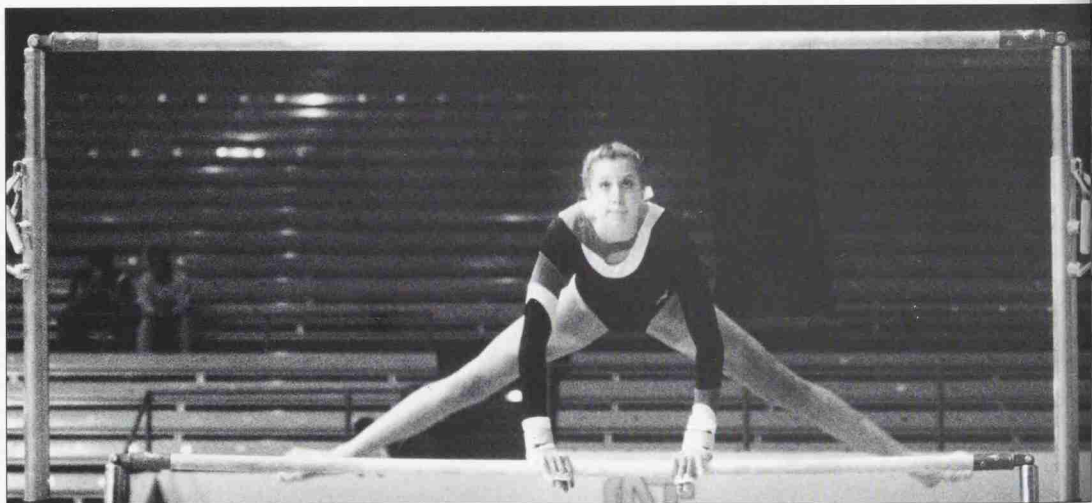
Full of Grace, Talent & Strength

Left: Strength and concentration are essential to balance-beam routines especially when flipping. However, NCSU's Christi Newton has perfected this move.

Bottom: Concentration is key to staying on the bars.



Chris Dawson

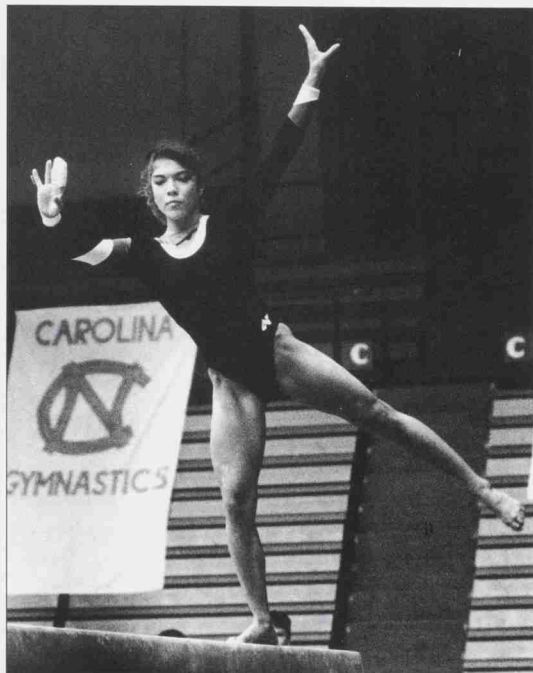


Holly Schmitt



Left: Back arched, head up and eyes straight ahead.

Holly Schmitt



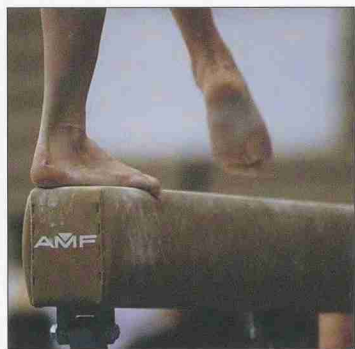
Holly Schmitt

Above: Susi Curvy teeters on the balance beam trying to avoid a fall.

Right: Christy Davis takes a slight step on landing. Hurt feet and tired muscles sometimes lead to imperfections.

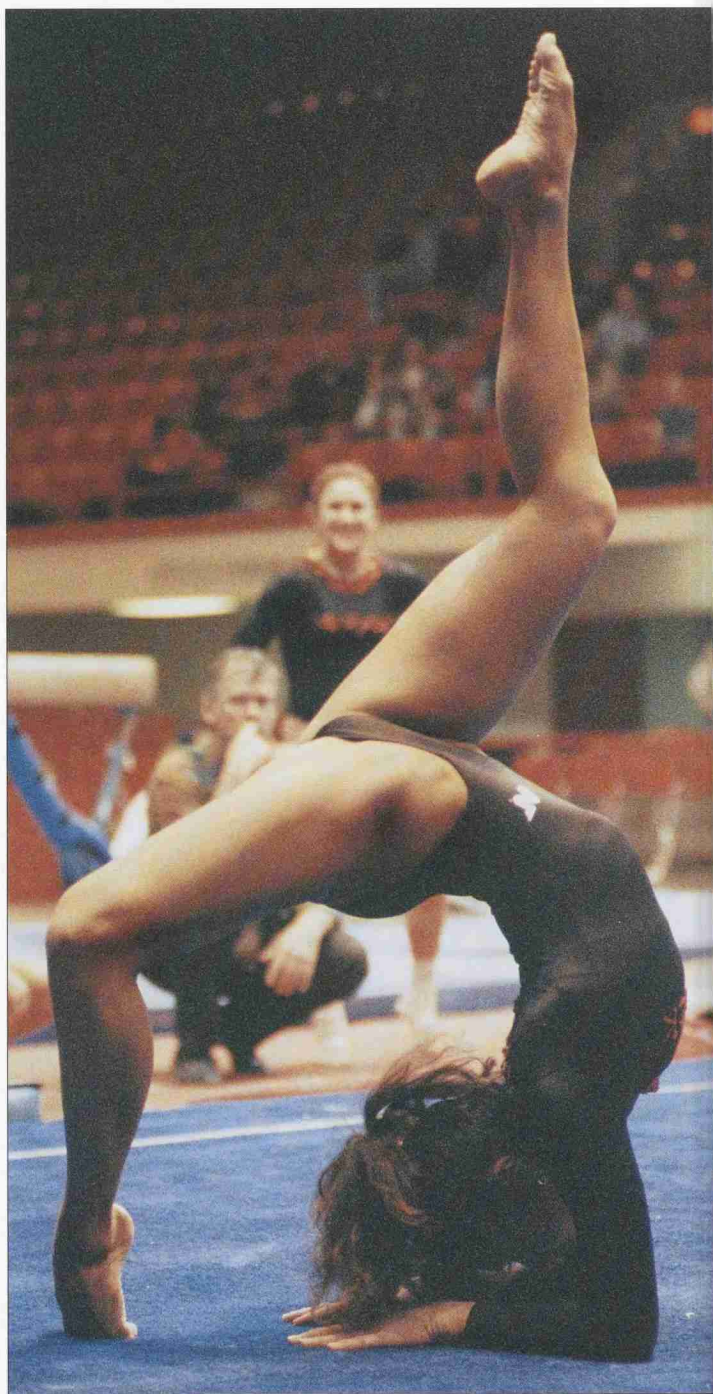


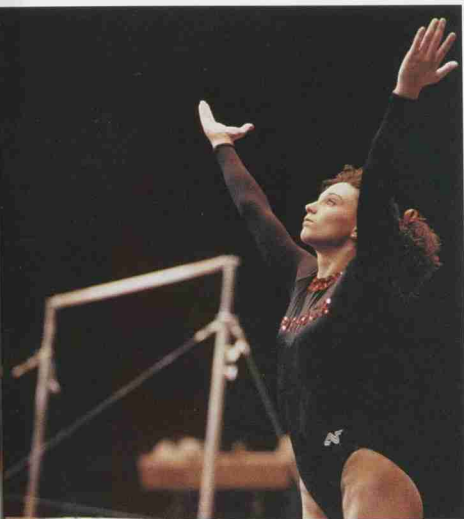
Holly Schmitt



Above: For gymnasts, precision is everything.

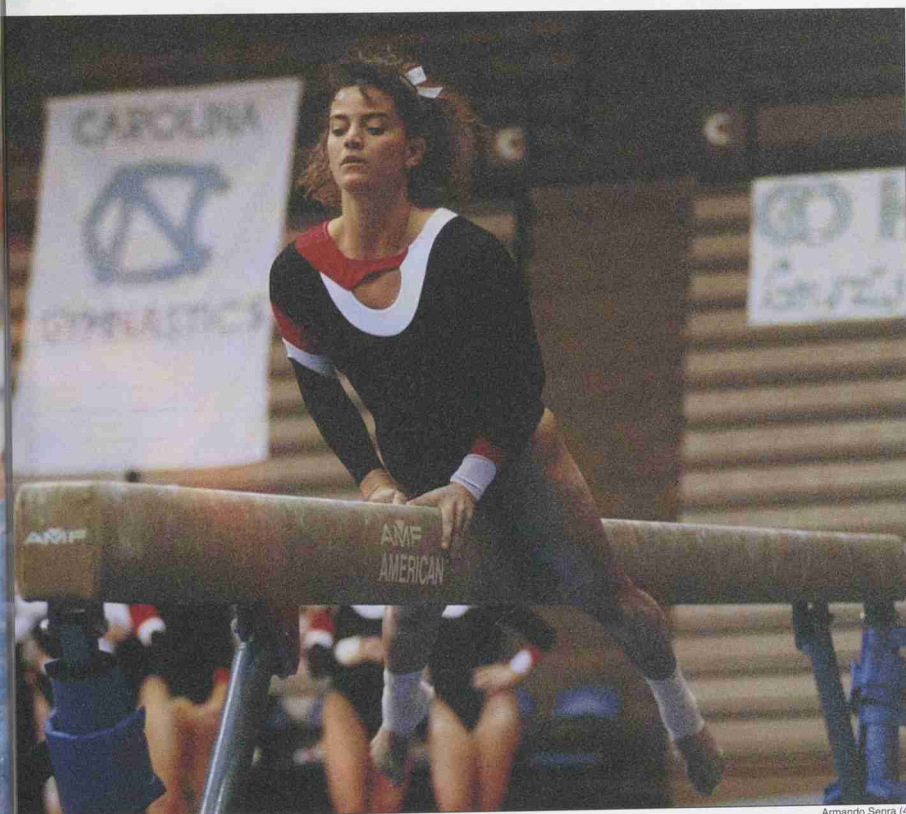
Right: Floor routines are where grace counts the most. However, Suzi Curry makes it look easy.





Right: Christi Newton and the other gymnasts need to have experience on the floor, beam, bars and vault to be successful.

Bottom: Christy Davis on the balance beam.



Armando Serra (4)



Andy Tucker

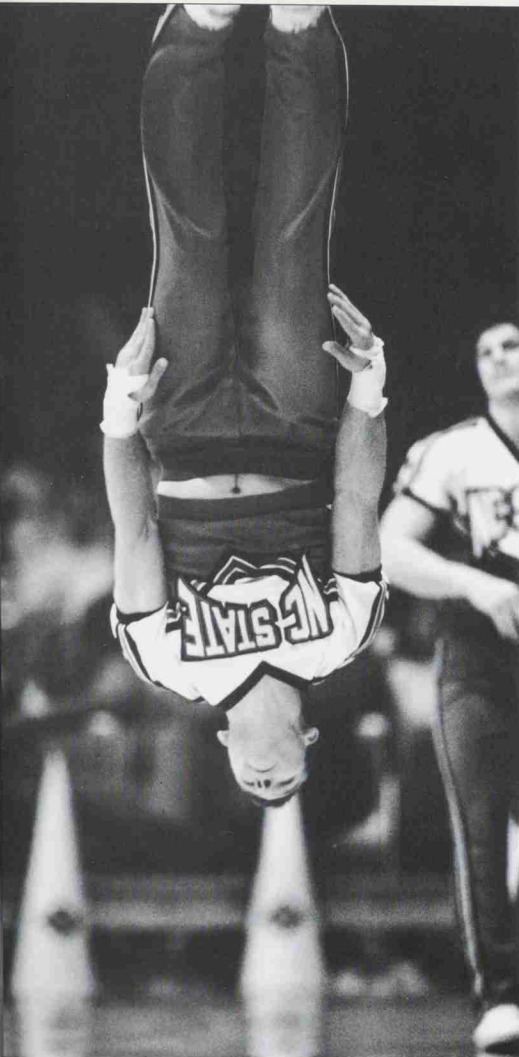
The Forgotten Sport: Cheerleading



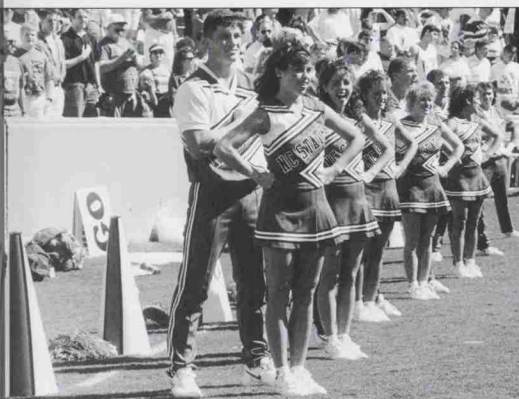
Chris Dawson



Andy Tucker

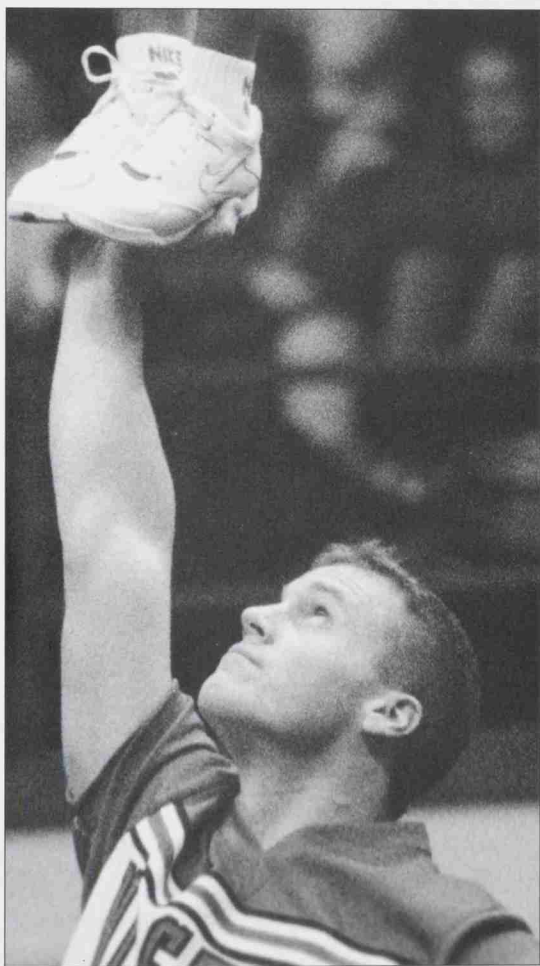


Ulrick Casimir

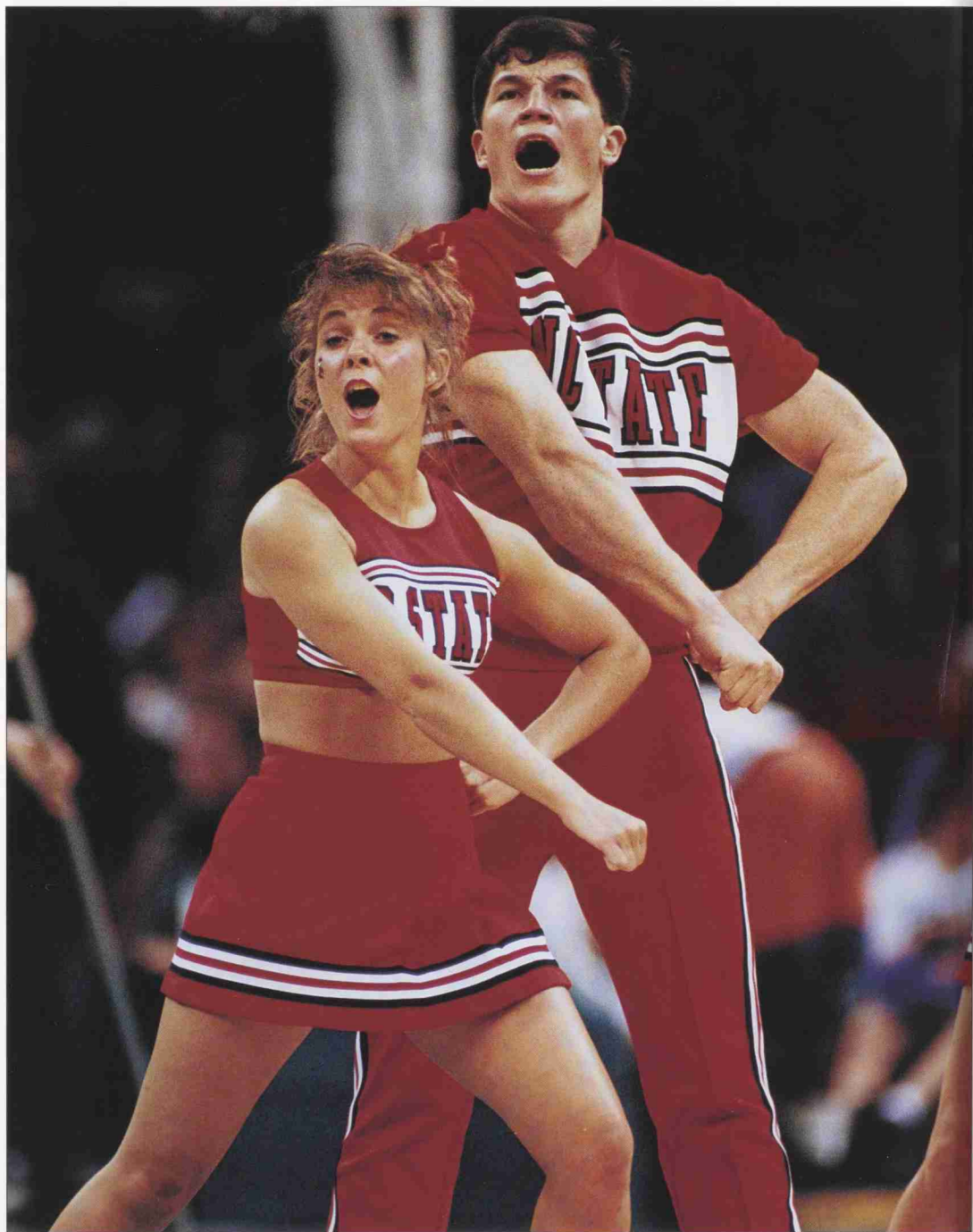


Andy Tucker

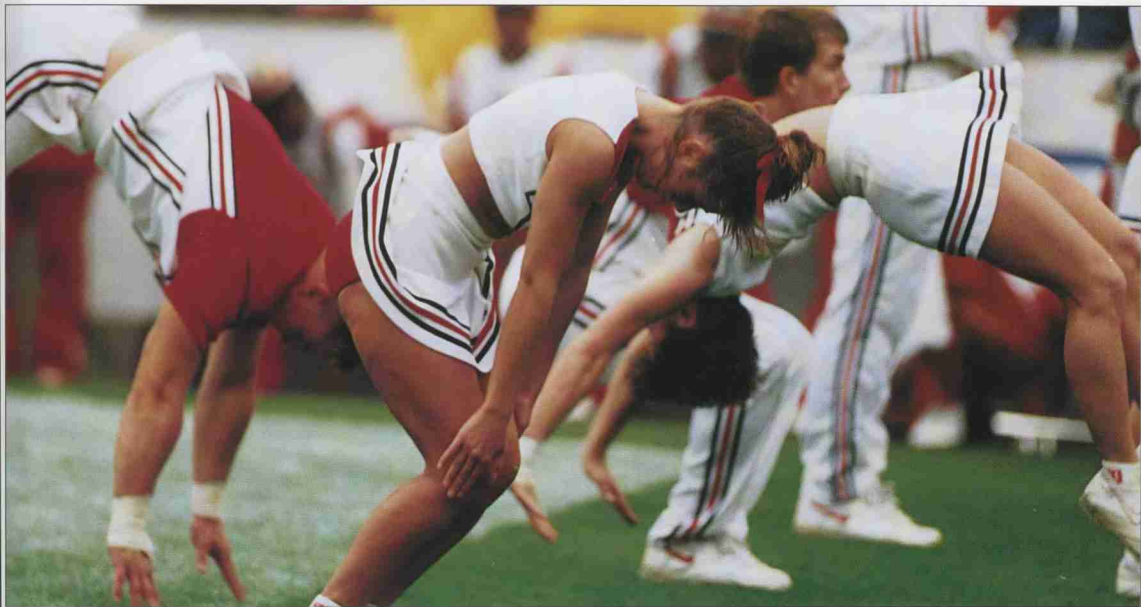
Although many do not consider cheerleading a sport, the NCSU squad proves them wrong. After days, weeks and months of intense training, the cheerleaders have the speed, flips, coordination and dedication of any varsity team on campus. This dedication has places the NCSU squad as one to the very best in the county.



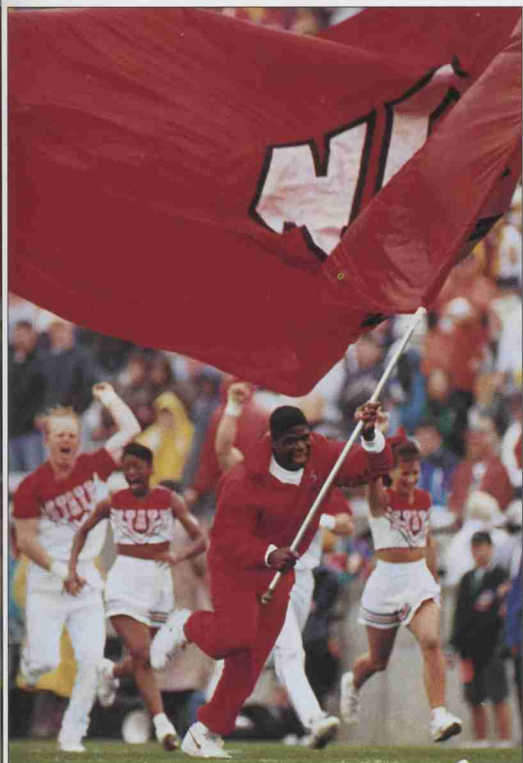
Chris Dawson



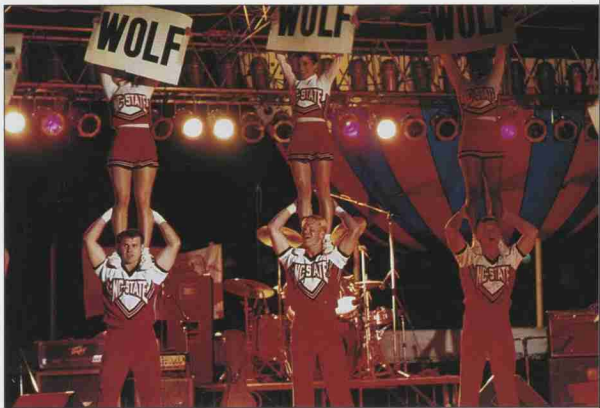
Brent Smith



Jean Bregassa



Brent Smith



Brent Smith

The NCSU cheerleaders are full of spirit and energy. Whether at Carter Finley, Reynolds or at a bowl game, they always strive for perfection.

The Return of a Champ



Gugliotta's Return

by Owen Good

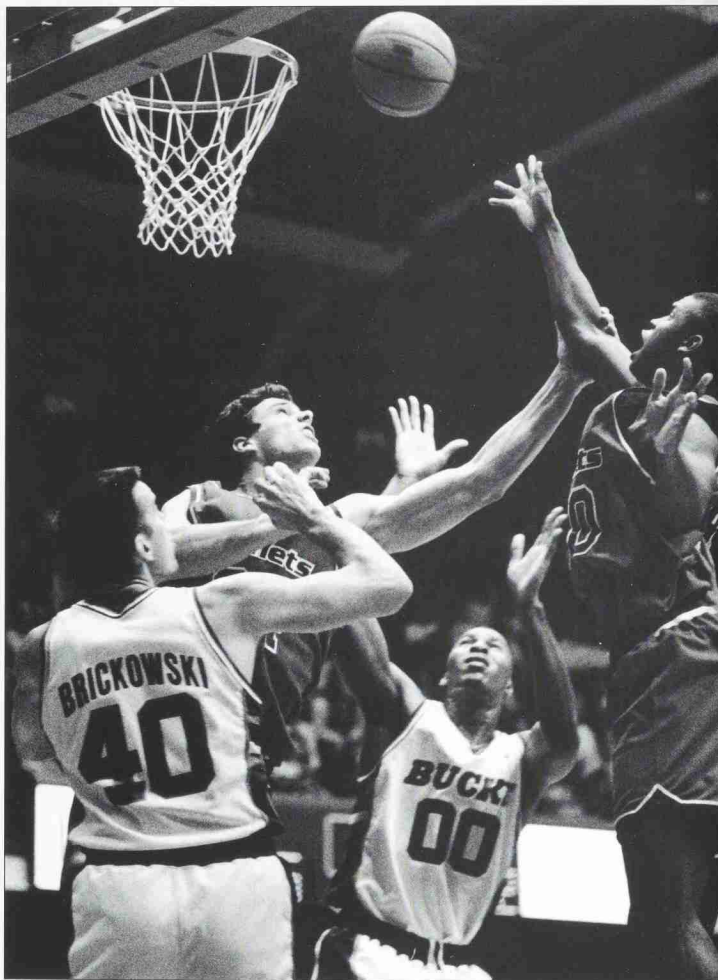
Tom Gugliotta's Reynolds Coliseum homecoming was exactly what it should have been: a wave of emotions, applause and memories.

Exhibition seasons are supposed to be meaningless. Exhibition games, the parts of that sum, are even less important. They just don't prove anything.

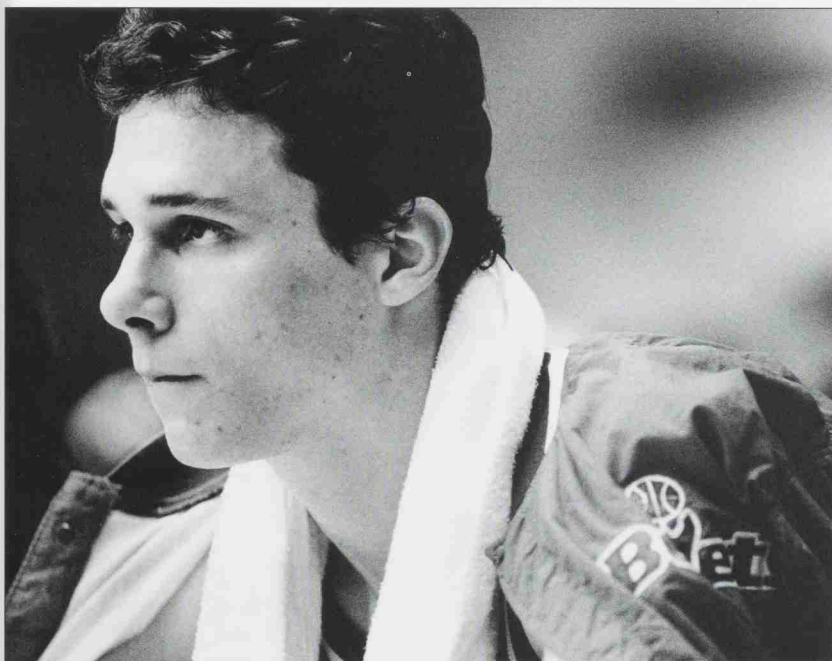
But Tom Gugliotta's homecoming game with his team, the NBA's Washington Bullets, certainly proved something. The 98-97 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks proved a time warp exists in Reynolds Coliseum. That things can exist as both memories from the past and events in the present.

Gugliotta seemed to activate that time warp when he walked over to the circular N.C. State logo in the middle of the hardwood and tied his shoes during a break in the first quarter. He knelt as if he were pressing a big red button, got up and moved on. The rest of the game would do the work.

Nothing seemed different about Gugliotta, in red, on the home team bench. That was his rookie year, the time he, as a lanky freshman from Huntington Station, N.Y., posed with the rest of his recruiting class outside Reynolds Coliseum. He looked like the head of a gang of petulant teenagers. He had the look of a leader.



Above: Gugliotta is right at home fighting his opponents for the ball in Reynolds Coliseum.



Left: Once again, Gugliotta sits on the benches in Reynolds waiting for a chance to play.

Brent Smith (3)

His introduction as team captain — and the last starter, of course — brought the same reaction, too. The thunderous ovation, the rolling “Goooooogs,” that was his all-ACC senior year, his time to emerge as the leader he had the potential to be.

The detonation of applause after one of his two three-pointers was an all-too familiar blast. They felt just like the shockwaves from Jan. 22, 1993, the night he went nuts on North Carolina with 36 points and, it seems, willed his team to a 99-88 upset victory.

And Wednesday’s final numbers — 23 points, 14 boards, seven assists — were vintage Gugs. They helped stop a six-game exhibition skid the same way he helped stop a nine-game slide with another victory over UNC, 99-94, in 1992.

Gugliotta always knew, from day one, he’d have a homecoming. Maybe just as a face in the crowd, or a handshake at a booster drive, but the blood runs thick at State. Whatever

would become of his collegiate career, he’d be back.

But this? Something like this never occurred to Gugliotta.

“I never really thought of it like that,” Gugliotta said of his return. “I never knew what to expect my first year here.”

So how could this game possibly be meaningless? It wasn’t for Gugliotta.

“I was excited. The people that did come out, and it was an awesome crowd, I was glad to pull out a win for them,” Gugliotta said. “Of course, it’d be nice to win every [exhibition], but it was exciting to win our first one in Reynolds.”

His stomping ground’s reputation preceded it for some of his teammates, so perhaps it was just as exciting for them to wear red and walk away from Reynolds winners for the first time.

“Some of the guys [on the team] came through here,” Gugliotta said. “Kenny Walker [of Kentucky] was here when his team lost a hard-fought

game. He was talking about the noise meter and everything.”

If it had been on, the column of light bulbs would most certainly have been entirely lit after he canned a three-pointer with 8:34 remaining. It gave the Bullets an 81-79 edge, their first lead since the first quarter and the lead for good.

That’s the kind of performance you expect from a team captain, not only by State backers after so many years, but by different crowds and different coaches. And a different media, plugging him as a rising star in the NBA.

“I feel I can handle the role [of captain] effectively. If [head coach Wes Unseld] is looking for somebody to go hard every night, that’s something I can do.”

Of course.

That’s the same old Gugs.

Disappointing season shows glimpses of hope

Women's Basketball

By
Owen S. Good

The 1993-94 women's basketball team ended with a disappointing record, but the season contained high spots that gave fans and the team hope for the future.

Pre-season all-ACC Tammy Gibson, the team's only senior and only returning starter, tore her anterior cruciate ligament on Dec. 11 against Virginia Commonwealth. She was sorely missed for the rest of the season.

But she got a medical redshirt from the NCAA and would be back for a full season the next year to lead a young, talented team.

Even without Gibson's help, the Wolfpack women came back from a 20-4

first-half deficit in the Dec. 28 UCLA game to win by two points. Freshman Umeki Webb led the team to a come-from-behind victory in Greensboro Coliseum, setting a Wolfpack season game-high of 35 points.

The 90-88 win over UCLA wasn't the only bright spot in a season that ended with a 6-10 conference finish.

Freshmen Webb, Jennifer Howard and Nicole Mitchell kept State fans looking to the future while captivating them in the present. Point guard Howard ended up leading the nation in free-throw shooting at a 93 percent clip while two guard Mitchell provided solid emotional support behind her in the backcourt. Webb averaged about 10 points and six rebounds while teamed with Kollen Kreul and Muriel Davis in the front court.

State failed to make it to the NCAA's for the third straight year, but the season

wasn't without excitement. Howard nailed all six of her three-point attempts en route to 24-point performance against Wake Forest Feb. 24. In that same game, Kreul scored 16 points with a broken hand.

On Jan. 12, Kreul converted a rare Howard miss at the free-throw line to sink the game-winning basket as time ran out. State beat Duke 71-70.

Later that year, Howard would break a school record with 40 consecutive free throws. She also led the team in minutes played and points per game.

Despite the 13-14 overall record, all State's starters would return for the next season, including Gibson. And all-state Chastity Melvin, who led her high school team to the N.C. 1-A title in 1994, will be joining the potent crew.



Above: Students show support for the women's team.

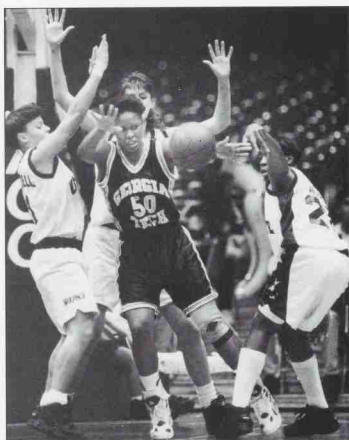
Facing Page: Photojournalist Bonnie Heath captured Kollen Kreul's intense drive to the basket against Virginia on January 15th.

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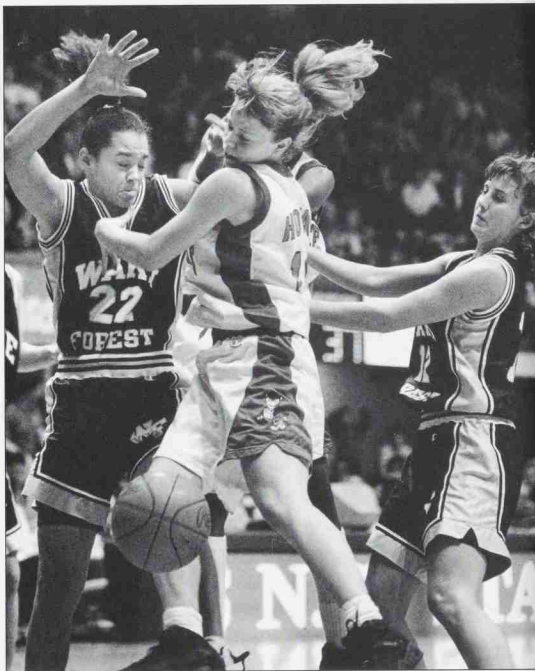


Marc J. Kawanishi for Agromeck

Above Top: Jennifer Howard led the Pack during the Georgia Tech game.

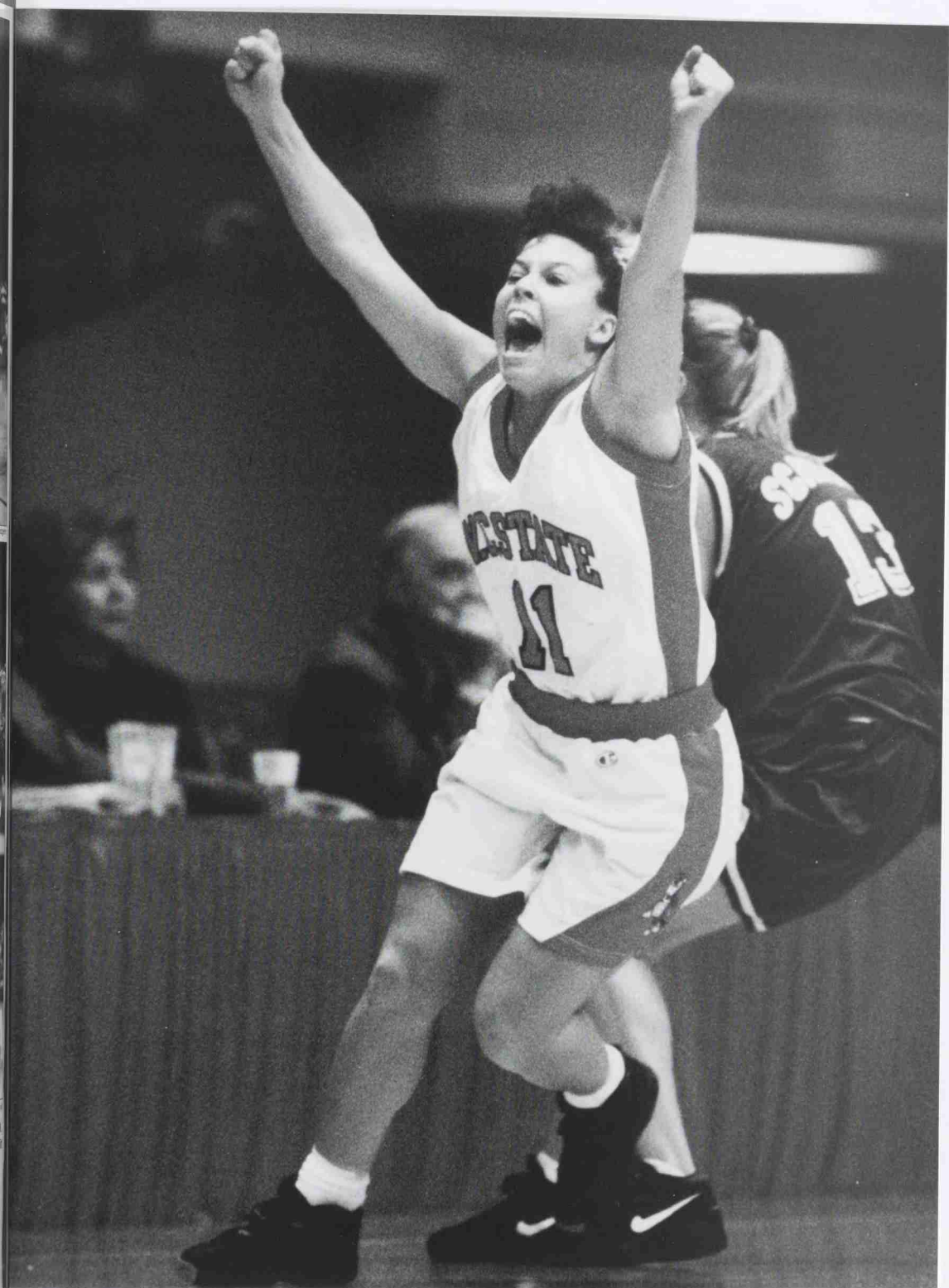
Above: The women's team tough defense helped win 13 games during the 1993-1994 season.

Right: Point guard Howard drove the lane despite the efforts of Wake Forest.

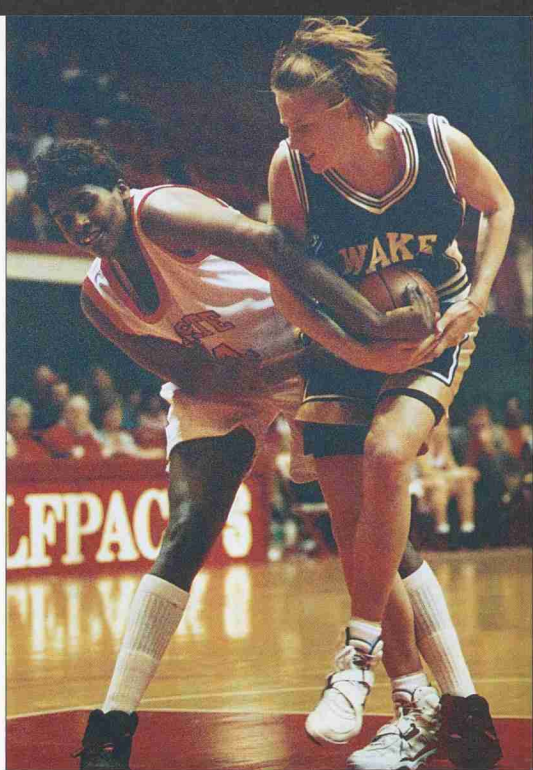


Marc J. Kawanishi for Agromeck

Next Page: Photojournalist Marc J. Kawanishi captured Nicole Mitchell's spirit enroute to a lady pack win.



Above: Freshman Guard Umeki Webb keeps the ball away from the UNC players.

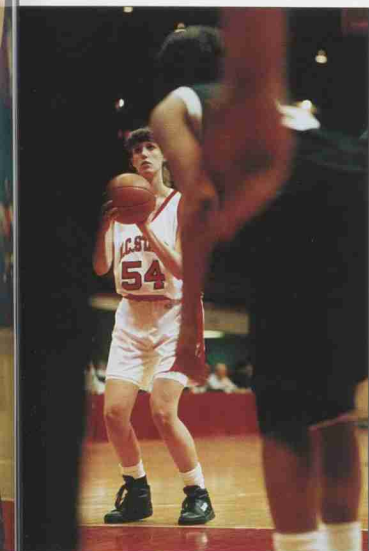


Andy Tucker



Bonnie Heath





Bonnie Heath

Left: Sophomore Forward Murial Davis, left, gets the jump ball call against Wake Forest.

Bottom: Freshman guard Umeki Webb makes two of her 35 points against UCLA. This total remains as the women's team single game scoring record for the 93-94 season.



Mark Schaffer/Staff

No Excuses for the Second Year Drought

Men's Basketball

By
Owen S. Good

Somehow, last year seemed better.

Yes, last year, a year when N.C. State's basketball team finished 8-19 and 2-14 in the conference. A year when only eight starters were available for the home stretch of the ACC tournament. A year when even the manager dressed out for the ACC tournament.

It seemed better because we had something to blame it on. Whether it was Mark Davis' bad-luck wrist injury in an exhibition game or Migjen Bakalli's broken foot or the ridiculous academic rules that benched all-state and hope-of-the-future freshman Chuck Kornegay, we knew that it wasn't the team's fault. It was terrible and it was going to get better. They even gave Les Robinson a contract extension during the ordeal.

Watching the 1993-94 season was like viewing one of those insipid Police Academy sequels, except it wasn't as funny. Again, the Wolfpack narrowly missed losing 20 games for the first time in school history. Again, State was trounced in the play-in game of the ACC tournament. And the Pack accomplished all this with more players.

The Dec. 28, 1993 loss to UCLA

seemed like a classic example of the previous season. State, playing hopelessly over its head against a ranked team, puts itself in a position to win in the final minutes but invariably blows it.

Les Robinson didn't see any similarity between the 81-75 loss to the no. 13 Bruins and, say, the 80-68 loss at no. 14 Wake Forest the previous season.

"I don't think it's the same situation," Robinson said. "Depth did not beat us; depth helped us stay in the ball game. We gave ourselves the opportunity to win."

But depth certainly took the Pack out of the Florida Atlantic game, perhaps the most embarrassing loss in the history of the program. Robinson began substituting his bench-warmers in late in the first-half, which sent an inadvertent message that State could cruise through this in easy fashion. Forget it. Nothing comes easy for the Pack, not even games against the worst teams in the nation. And a 75-71 loss to the Owls shouldn't have been needed to make that point.

Sadly, the Florida Atlantic loss had competition in the "worst ever category." The Pack lost to Campbell Dec. 4 and Davidson Jan. 2, both at home. Prior to the Campbell game, the Wolfpack had never lost to a Big South team. Ever. As for Davidson, the Wildcats hadn't topped the Pack since 1944.

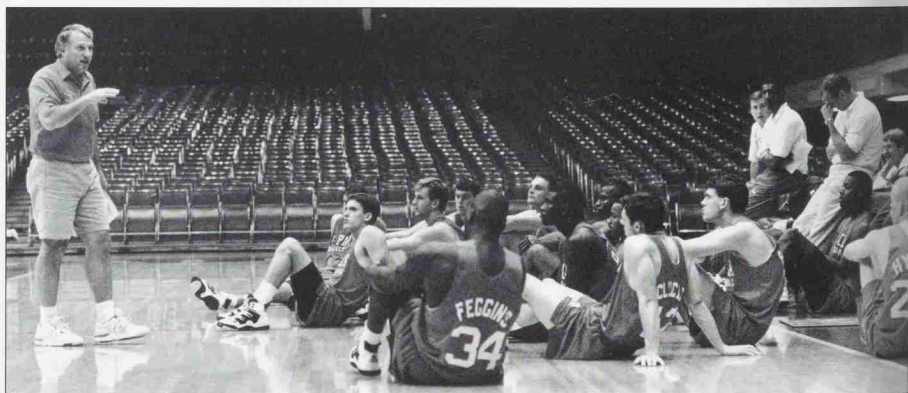
All of 1993, Robinson talked about the

team getting "an opportunity to win" being as important as a victory. Meanwhile the team undertook the most massive in-season rebuilding effort of any ACC program ever. And for sometime thereafter the UCLA game, Robinson spoke of "getting a smell of victory" as opposed to "getting a taste, which was good for them." As if that could somehow feed the diehard fans whose appetites did not need the whetting that the cager's did.

Fortunately, there is hope for the future. Robinson signed Clint "C.C." Harrison and Ishua Benjamin, the top two high school seniors in North Carolina. Both being guards, it is likely they could force Curtis Marshall and Lakista McCuller into bench roles. Or they could motivate the two rising seniors not to lose their jobs to freshmen.

At any rate, the rule that benched Kornegay (and eventually prompted his transfer to Villanova) is no longer in effect. Freshmen will now have a "grace period" and will not have their eligibility evaluated after their first semester. Therefore Harrison and Benjamin will get a full season to showcase their talents.

But, like 1993-94, they won't be able to blame anything if they don't live up to expectations.

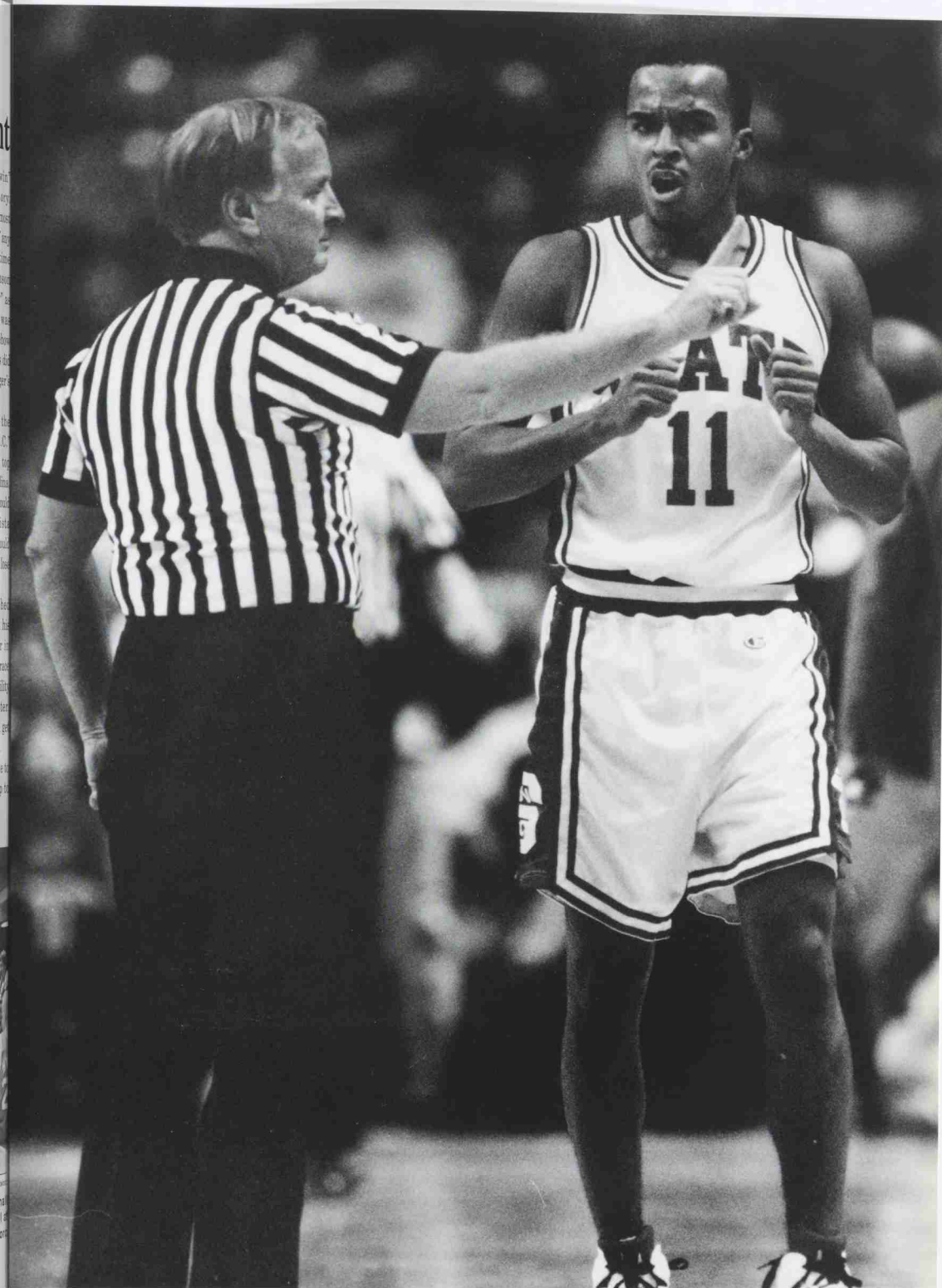


Drew Lockwood

Above: Coach Les Robinson lectures his team during a preseason practice.

Next page: Point guard Curtis Marshall disagrees with referee Lenny Wirtz's call at the UCLA game held in the Greensboro Coliseum.

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Facing Page: Photographer Jean Bragassa captured Florida Atlantic players blocking Mark Lewis at Reynold's Coliseum.

Below and Right: Elbows, hands and falls were all part of the 93-94 season.



Andy Tucker



Brent Smith



Right: Much to his dismay Junior guard Mark Davis is stopped by two Clemson defenders.

Below: Junior forward Bryant Feggins stops a Florida State pass at Reynold's Coliseum.

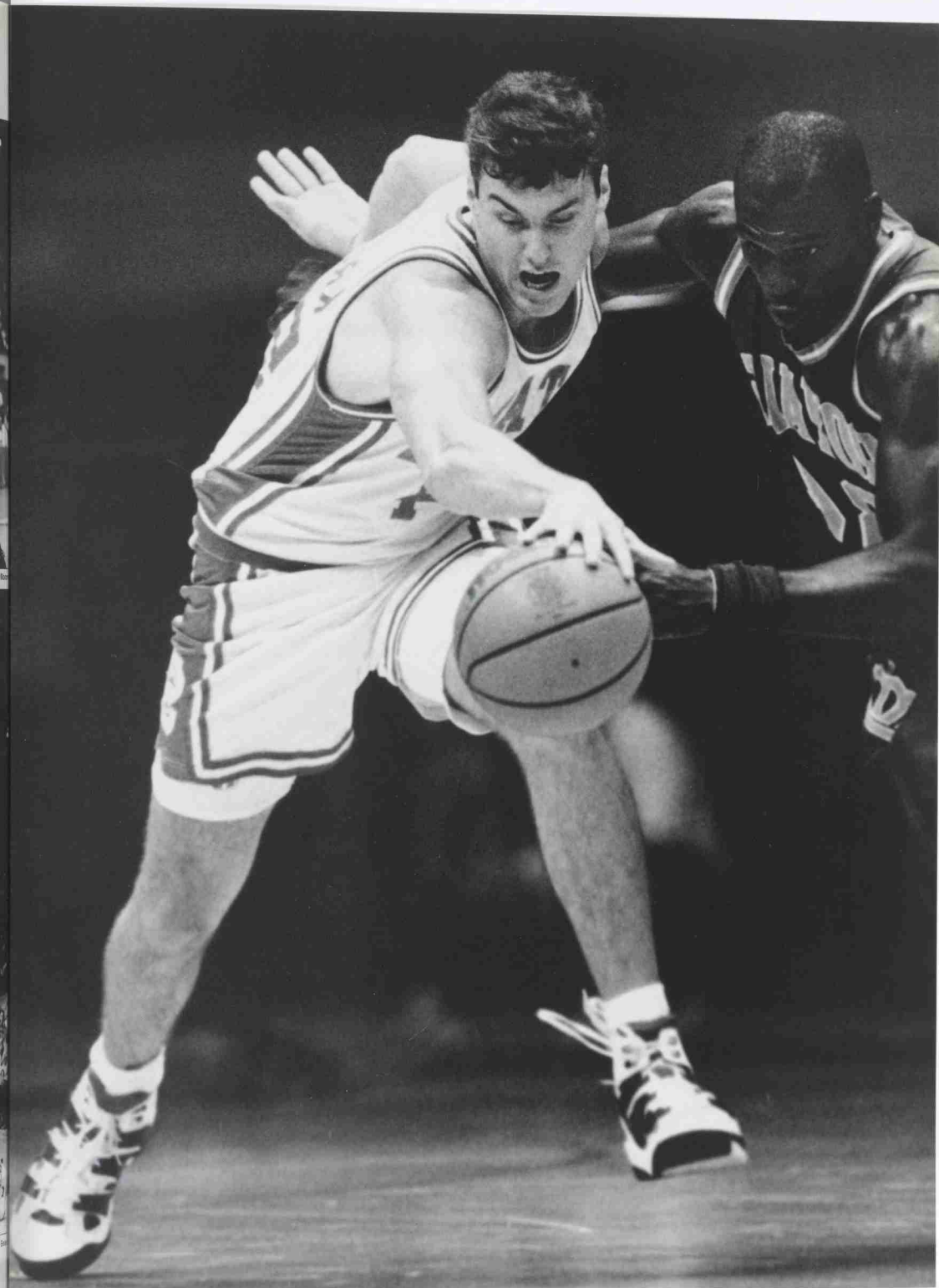
Next Page: Photojournalist Erin Beach pushes the Nikon shutter button just in time-capturing the "decisive moment" of Bill Kretzer's steal.

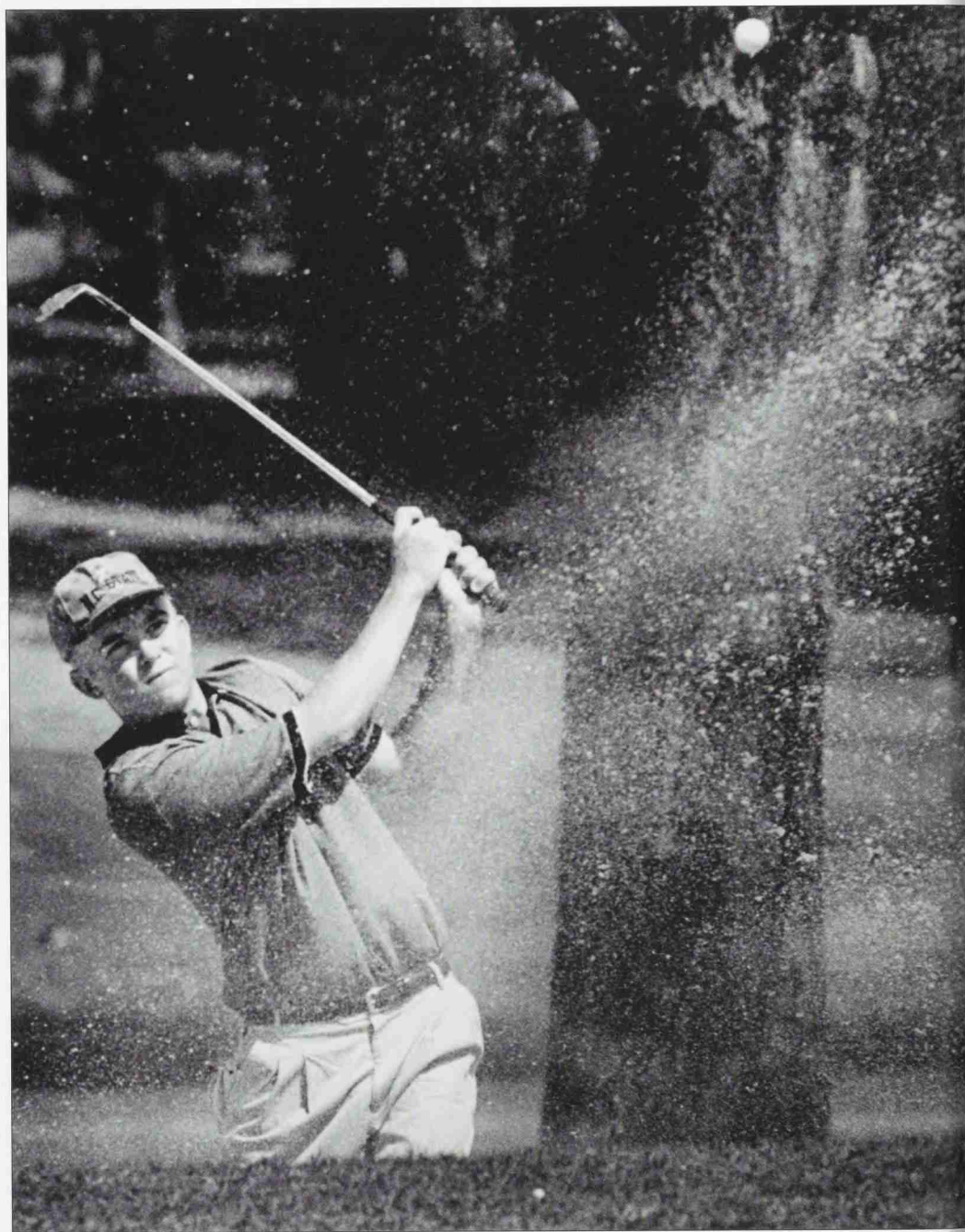


Tim Moore

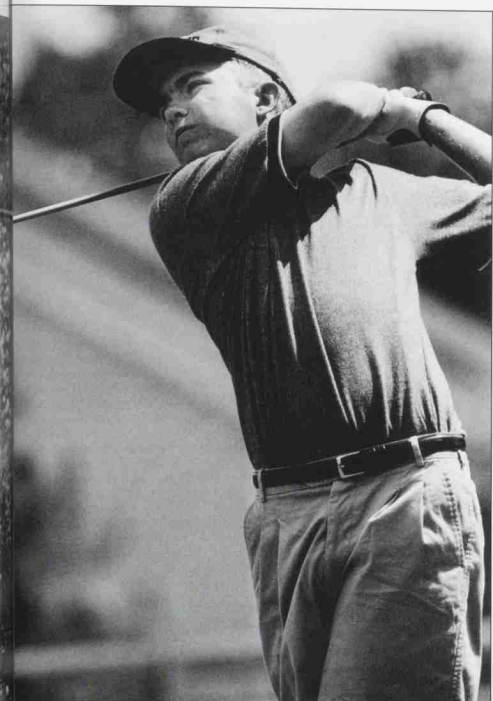


Erin Beach



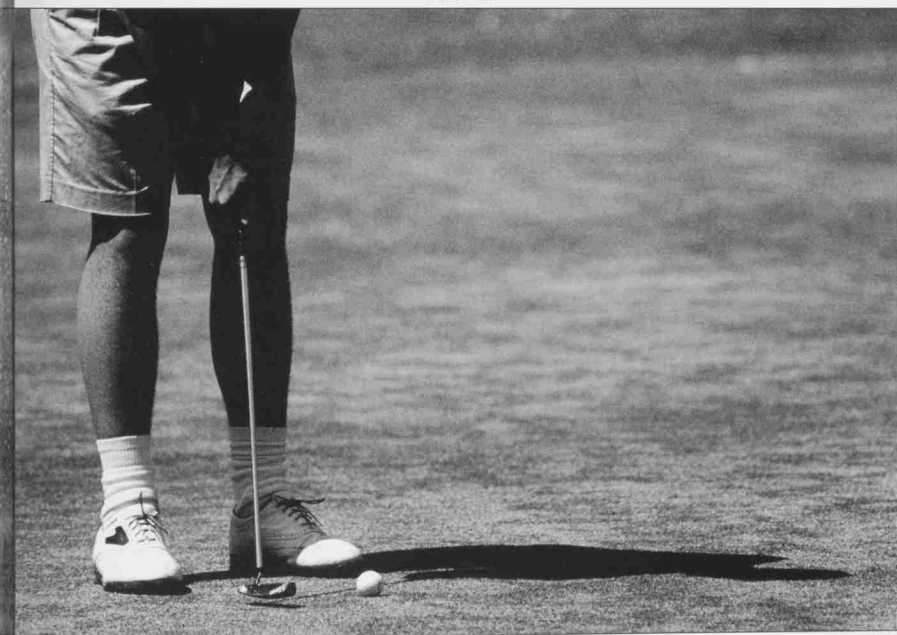


Hunter Morris



Bonnie Heath

Golf



Bonnie Heath

Left and Above: Whether putting or driving, every swing must be as accurate as possible.

Facing Page: Mark Slawter raises a little sand to get out of a trap.

Wolfpack Tennis

Men's Tennis

by
Owen S. Good

Searching for bright spots in the men's tennis season? There's only one. It's Bert Bolick.

Bolick, a senior, finished with the only individual winning record on the men's tennis team as State stumbled to a 6-16, 1-7 ACC eighth-place finish.

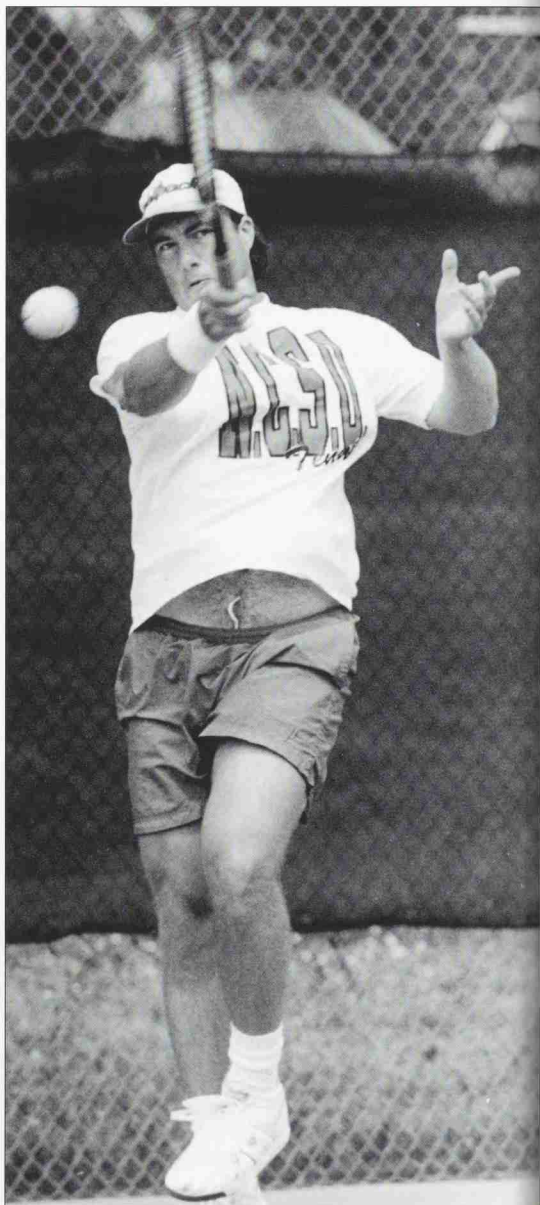
Bolick was 10-9 overall, 2-4 in the conference, and easily the most valuable player on a team that desperately needed one. With Eric Saunders as his doubles partner, the two compiled a 14-6, 4-2 conference mark in the top flight.

But outside of Bolick, there wasn't much to look at. Bolick was the only player to win more than one conference match. And those that did win a conference match did so against Maryland in the play-in game of the ACC tournament April 21. The Terrapins were shut out completely in straight sets in every match in that contest, too.

Brian Ozaki finished just one game below .500 at 10-12 overall, but was still 1-7 in the third flight. From him down, it was a logical regression in records. Walt Kennedy finished 6-16, 1-7 in the fourth flight; fifth-seed Merritt Lawn pulled in at 4-14, 1-7, and suspended from the ACC tournament after an ugly trash-talking incident with Charleston's Ryan Hudson April 16.

Results like these leave a lingering question: Without Bolick next season, will the last bright spot on the men's tennis team have burned out?

Who knows.





Drew Lockwood

Women's Tennis

by
Owen S. Good

Nobody took Hillsborough Street. Nobody honked a car horn. Few people got drunk that night and, if they did, this sure wasn't the reason.

But N.C. State's women's tennis team defeated perennial conference power North Carolina for the first time in the program's 25-year history. It was easily the year's biggest upset. And the most unknown.

Also unknown was the fact the tennis team finished at 11-8, 3-5 in the conference, it's best finish in recent years, and went to the ACC tournament seeded seventh instead of in its usual play-in game seeding.

And Kylie Hunt, State's freshman top-flight player from Australia, capped off the most successful season of any Pack netter with two wins over ranked foes

and a bid to the NCAA singles championships. Hunt topped No. 14 Boba Tzvetkova of Clemson 4-6, 6-3, 6-1, and beat No. 32 Audra Brannon of Florida State 6-3, 6-3.

Hunt's rising tide lifted other boats as well. Margie Zimmer and Chasity Chandler, playing without the pressure of higher-flight matches, prospered at the fourth and fifth seeds, respectively. Zimmer finished 10-8 and Chandler 9-9, the first time those two had finished at or above .500 in their careers.

In doubles action, Hunt was again the big name, teaming with Senior Beth Schaefer for an 11-5, 3-4 ACC mark. It was the best by far of any other doubles pair on the team.

Unfortunately, the season ended as many others before, with a 5-1 loss to Florida State in the first round of the ACC tournament. But if this young team could beat North Carolina and reverse a 25-year trend, who knows what other changes could come in the future.

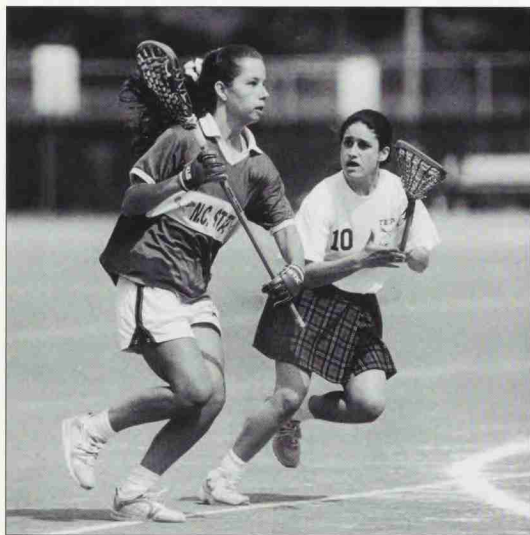


Drew Lockwood

Upper Left: NCSU's Margie Zimmer serves during a match against UNC.

Left: NCSU's Beth Schaefer (foreground) and Kylie Hunt (background) teamed up to play a doubles match against UNC.

L A C R O S S E

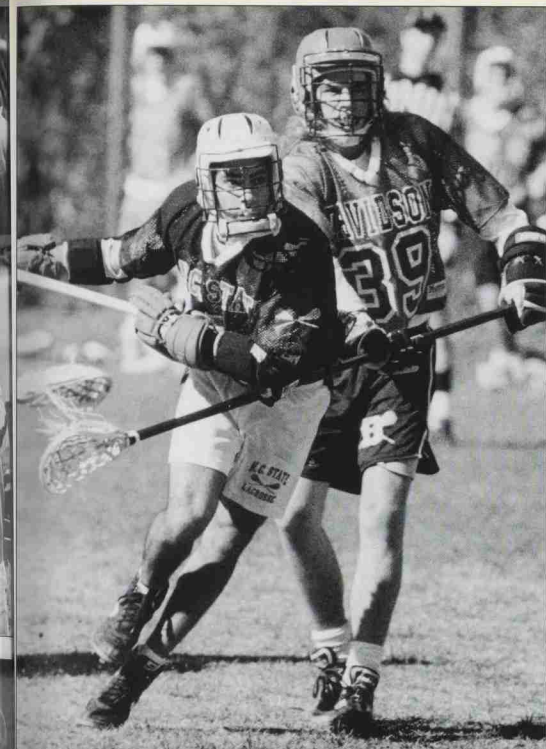


Women's Team

Top: The women's team gathers together for a brief break during one of their games.

Above and Right: Knowing when to pass or run with the ball are crucial to being a good player.





Men's Team



Mark Devine (6)



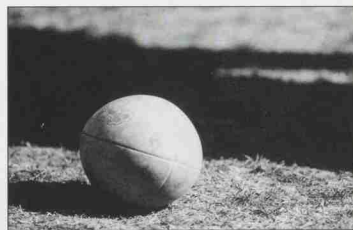
Above: The men's lacrosse team raise their sticks in a pre-game ritual.

Above: Keeping sticks in proper working order is a prerequisite to playing.

Above Left: Players are allowed to use sticks and bodies to stop opponents.

RUGBY





Brent Smith (5)

The rugby team knows how to fight, elbow, scramble and jump for the ball. Like all rugby teams, the NCSU team plays to win no matter how rough the sport gets.





News

Ethnic Violence

Living in Hell: Bosnia, Somalia



Above: Walking through city streets in places such as Sarajevo could be deadly. Citizens were faced with constant bombs and sniper fire for much of the year.

Sweeps World

Compiled from
Associated Press reports

The post-Cold War era was supposed to bring peace and harmony throughout the world. However, during the 1993-94 year, the world watched as neighbor turned on neighbor and countries were engulfed in deadly civil wars.

The two-year-old Bosnian civil war captivated the world's attention. As Yugoslavia fell apart, Croats, Serbs and Muslims fought over land, killing as many as 200,000 people including 10 United Nations relief workers.

The war started in 1992 when the

Serbs rebelled over a vote by the republic's Muslims and Croats to secede from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia and form two separate governments.

Although the Muslims in Bosnia-Herzegovina and Croats in Croatia, first aligned to defeat the more-powerful Serbs, their alliance dissolved in 1993 because of turf battles between the two.

Cities in the former Yugoslavia such as Sarajevo and Maglaj were under siege by the Serbs for much of the year.

The war in Somalia proved to be just as horrible and deadly as the conflict in Bosnia.

The war started in 1992 when the country's dictator was forced into exile by two warlords, Ali Mahdi Mohamed and Mohamed Farah Aidid.

In Aidid's and Mohamed's battle for power, over 350,000 people were killed from war or famine. The United Nations soon learned that its peacekeepers would not be given any extra protection.

Aidid ordered an attack on a group of Pakistani peacekeepers and an October 3 battle, 18 Americans, one Malaysian and over 300 Somalis were killed.



Associated Press (3)

Above: U.N. peacekeepers, tanks and weapons became a way of life in Somalia during the year.

A Year with



Bonnie Heath

Above: President Clinton spoke at UNC-Chapel Hill's bicentennial celebration.

Bill and Hillary



Above: Hillary Clinton spoke via satellite to a crowd at the Jane McKimmon Center about health care. Many had hope to meet the First Lady, but snowy weather in Chicago kept her plane from taking off.

Bonnie Heath



Associated Press

Above: First Lady Hillary Clinton spoke many times throughout the year drumming up support for her health care plan.

Supreme Court Gets Second Woman



Right :
Ginsburg is
Clinton's first
nominee to
the Supreme
Court.

Associated Press

Supreme Court Judge Ruth Bader Ginsburg

by Associated Press

Declaring that "the times are changing," Ruth Bader Ginsburg in 1993 became the second woman to sit on the United States Supreme Court.

At her swearing-in ceremony at the White House on August 10, the 60-year-old women's right pioneer said that "in my lifetime, I expect there will be among federal judicial nominees ... as many sisters as brothers in law."

"That prospect is indeed cause for hope,

and its realization will cause for celebration," she added.

Ginsburg, who became the 107th Supreme Court justice, joined Sandra Day O'Connor, a justice since 1981.

Ginsburg won several landmark Supreme Court cases as a lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union Women's Rights Project in the 1970's. She was the prime architect of the legal argument, radical at the time, that the Constitution usually requires equal protection of men and women.

She was President Clinton's first nominee to the high court, and was overwhelmingly confirmed by the Senate.

An Unsteady Russia

Attempted Coup in Russia

by Associated Press

Russia, one of the world's great powers, experienced political upheaval in 1993 more typical of a Third World nation.

When President Boris Yeltsin disbanded the legislature September 21, many of its hard-liners barricaded themselves inside the parliament building, or "White House" in Moscow. Vice President Alexander Rutskoi and others tried to wrest power from Yeltsin in an attempted coup.

But, following Yeltsin's orders, tanks and troops flushed out the defiant lawmakers,

many of them old-line Communists opposed to Yeltsin's attempts to move the nation toward a free market economy.

The world was stunned by the sight of fire raging uncontrolled inside the stately parliament building. When the smoke cleared the rebellion was crushed, and its leaders -- including Speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov and former Security Minister Viktor Baraannikov -- were in jail.

A commission was formed to create a new legislative framework, and elections for a parliament were scheduled.



Associated Press

Above: Yeltsin supporters show their support for the Russian president outside the burning parliament building.

The Unbelievable Happened

A Handshake of Peace

by Associated Press

On a sunny Monday, September 13, 1993, three American presidents gawked in awe, just like everyone else, at a sudden turn towards peace.

All eyes were on two old enemies in their new roles as peacemakers, men who say peace like "salaam" in Arabic and "shalom" in Hebrew. Their handshake -- the grasp of Arab Yasser Arafat of the hand of Jew Yitzhak Rabin -- brought a gasp, a shout, and finally applause from several thousand people on the White House lawn.

A few minutes earlier Rabin's Israel and Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization had signed a peace treaty that once seemed unimaginable. The PLO recognized the right of Israel to live in peace; Israel, in turn, recognized the PLO as the representative of Palestinians.

President Clinton, who guided Arafat and Rabin toward their historic handshake, called it a "great occasion of history and hope."



Associated Press

Left: It's the day many thought would never come. Rabin and Arafat take a step towards peace.

Floods, Earthquakes, Snow, Fires

Compiled from
Associated Press reports

With summer flooding in the Midwest, fires and an earthquake reeking havoc in California and a crippling cold wave that blanketed much of the nation, people's vulnerability to Mother Nature hit home this year.

The 1993 summer was filled with reports about the rising rivers and tributaries in the Midwest. The floods, the worst in American history, left thousands of people homeless.

The stage for disaster was set during

the winter, when unusually heavy snows fell. With no midwinter thaws, the snow melted rapidly as spring arrived, enough to cause scattered record flooding.

And then came the rains. Cities and towns all over the Midwest fought to keep the rising water back. In Des Moines, for example, more than 32 inches of rain fell by the end of July, compared with 18.7 inches in a normal year.

Californians had more than their share of natural disaster this year.

At 4:13 a.m. on Monday, January 17, 1994, an earthquake measuring 6.6 magnitude on the Richter scale struck Southern California.

Shops, highways and homes crumbled. Many residents were without water or power for weeks after the earthquake. However, these were the lucky ones.

Over 60 people were killed and hundreds were left homeless. Damage caused by the quake amounted to \$30 million.

Wildfires were another problem. Californians had to overcome this year. Twenty-six fires swept across Southern California in the Fall of 1993 leaving four people dead and causing at least \$1 billion in damages.

The fires burned more than 200,000 acres, destroyed 1,150 homes and injured almost 200 people.

Authorities believe that 19 fires were set by arsonists.

Mother Nature did not forget about the South and Northeast this year either.

Extreme cold in January stopped people and cities in their tracks. Arctic air with wind chills up to 74 below zero swept across the eastern United States in the wake of a blizzard that dumped enough snow to paralyze several states.

The biting cold filled homeless shelters in many states with men, women and children trying to find a little relief. At least 92 deaths were blamed on the barrage of cold and snow.



Above: Even though homes and businesses were destroyed by the flooding, people worked hard to save what they could.

Right: Southern Californians were lucky the quake hit when few people were on the roads.





Left: Fires engulfed over 1,000 homes in Southern California.



Associated Press (5)

Above: Saving places like Cooper's was how many Midwesterners spent their summer.

Left: Not a day to go out and play. The cold weather kept many people inside.

No More Red Tape

Reinventing Government

by Associated Press



Associated Press

Above: Clinton and Gore kick off their end-to-bureaucracy campaign.

Flanked by forklifts carrying reams of government rules and regulations, President Clinton and Vice President outlined plans to cut, consolidated and reshape the federal bureaucracy.

The president's speech on September 7, 1993, promised \$108 billion in savings by the century's end. "This is an American imperative and we all need to be a part of it," Clinton said.

Clinton's vision of a streamlined government would have 252,000 fewer jobs. Thousands of federal employees would be

phased out through attribution, buyouts, early retirement and retraining for the private sector.

Six months in the making, the administration's report -- entitled "From Red Tape to Results: Creating a Government that Works Better and Costs Less" -- marked the beginning of what the president said would be a hard fight to change the bureaucracy.

The White House hoped to implement the proposals in the next five to eight years, despite the expected objections from employees whose jobs are on the line and from legislators who favor the programs Clinton wants to revamp.

"I Thought It Was A Dream"

Amtrak Crash

by Associated Press

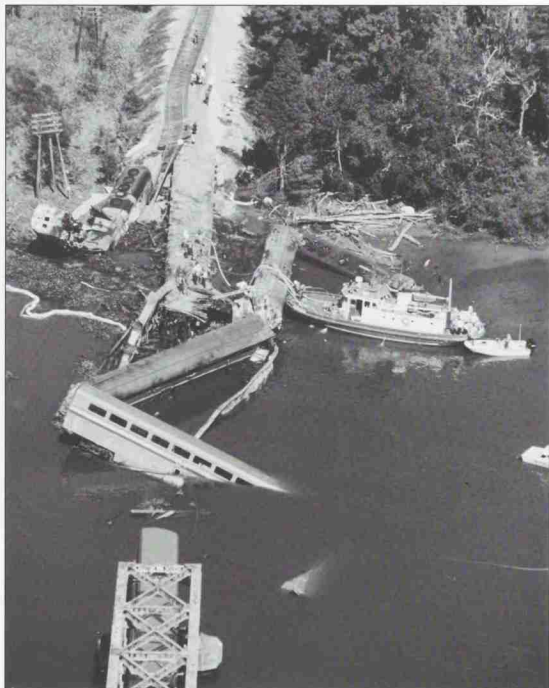
An Amtrak train hurtled off a bridge into an inky bayou in Saraland, Alabama, early on the morning of Sept. 22 1993, plunging its sleeping passengers into a nightmare of fire, water and death.

A barge had struck and weakened the bridge shortly before the wreck, which killed 47 people aboard the cross-country Sunset Limited. Some of the victims were trapped in a submerged, silver passenger car, others in a burned engine.

It was the deadliest wreck in Amtrak's 23-year history. But 159 people survived, and some helped other passengers who clung to wreckage form a collapsed section of the bridge in a swamp crawling with alligators and snakes.

The Los Angeles-to-Miami Amtrak train crashed about 3 a.m., about 10 miles north of downtown Mobile. All three engines and four of the eight cars went off the bridge. Two of the cars were passenger cars; one was completely submerged in water about 16 feet deep.

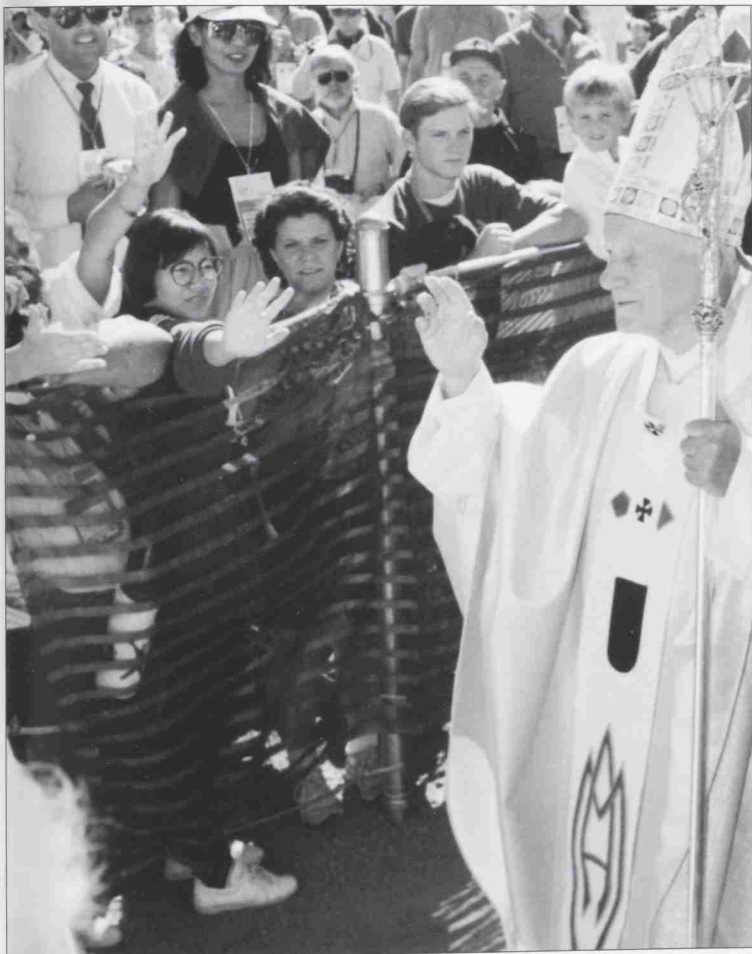
Another passenger car dangled perilously from what was left of the bridge. "We were asleep and the next thing you know we were in the water," said passenger Bob Watts, a retired firefighter from California. "I thought it was a dream."



Associated Press

Above: Amtrak's deadliest wreck left 47 people injured.

A Visit from the Pontiff



Pope John Paul II Visits U.S.

by Associated Press

Pope John Paul II used some of the harshest rhetoric of his 15-year papacy to decry abortion and euthanasia during a four-day trip to the United States in August, 1993.

On the last day of his visit to Denver, with Vice President Al Gore standing nearby, the Pope denounced the "culture of death."

"The culture of life means respect for nature and protection of God's work of creation," John Paul said in a farewell address at Stapleton International Airport that was attended by Gore, a supporter of abortion rights. "In a special way, it means respect for human life from the first moment of conception until its natural end."

Earlier in the day, medical crews were overwhelmed as 14,000 people sought treatment during and after an outdoor Mass that the pontiff celebrated at a park just outside Denver. But despite the hot, dusty conditions, spirits were generally high.

The Mass formally concluded World Youth Day, the biennial pilgrimage of international youth convened by the Pope.

Associated Press

Above: Catholics from around the country congregated in Denver to hear the Pope John Paul II celebrate Mass.

Year in Sports: Unforgettable

Sports

Compiled from
Associated Press reports

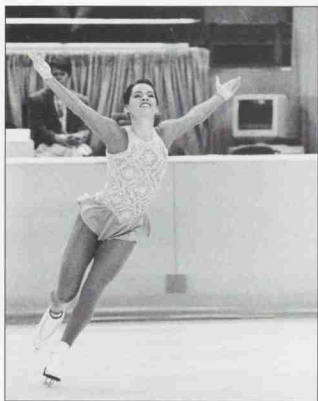
Sports for the 1993-94 year are unforgettable. One of the biggest stories was the attack on Nancy Kerrigan, the 22-year-old skater a few weeks before the 1994 Winter Olympics.

Kerrigan was clubbed on her right leg with a metal club after practice on January 6, 1994. The blow bruised her knee and her quadriceps tendon, an injury that could impede on her jumping and landing ability.

Within a few days, an anonymous phone call to authorities pointed to Kerrigan's rival, Tanya Harding and a few of her closet allies.

Harding's ex-boyfriend, Jeff Gillooly, her bodyguard, Shawn Eckardt, and two other hired men were arrested.

Although Harding was allowed to skate at the Winter Olympics, allegations that



Above: Even with a hurt knee, Kerrigan brought home the silver medal at the Winter Olympics.



Above: Believing is half the battle, but size always helps.

she knew about the attack before it happened or even helped plan it kept springing up.

After the Olympics, Harding admitted to knowing about the attack. She was removed from the U.S. Figure Skating Association and forced to do community service.

Even with a bruised leg, Kerrigan won the silver medal at the olympics.

Michael Jordan was also in the news this year. On October 6, 1993, Jordan announced his retirement from basketball.

Jordan's departure stripped the league of its most recognizable name and robbed it of a breathtaking acrobat who led the NBA in scoring the last seven years.

"The thrill is gone. I've done it all. There's nothing left for me to do," Jordan told a reporter the night before his formal announcement.

A few months after his retirement, Jordan joined a minor league baseball team.

The Buffalo Bills lost their fourth straight Super Bowl this year. The Dallas Cowboys beat them 30-13 on January 30, 1994.

The Toronto Blue Jays won their second straight World Series by defeating the Philadelphia Phillies.

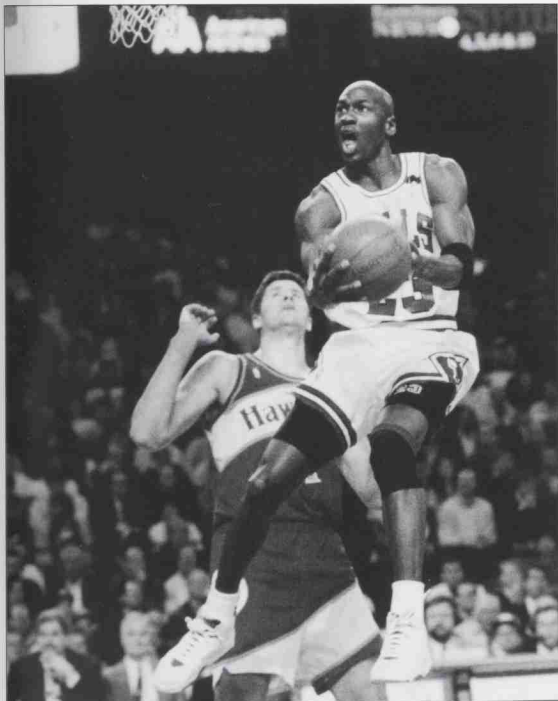
Sumo wrestling also had some highlights by some young wrestlers.

In a warm up act before a sumo wrestling tournament in San Jose, CA, young wrestlers got

to try their had at beating the big boys.

About 20 boys took turns fighting such men as Salevaa Atisanoe, a 576-pound Hawaiian who goes by the sumo name Konishiki and is known in Japan as "Meat Bomb."

Usually, the boys ended getting up getting picked up and tossed like dolls.

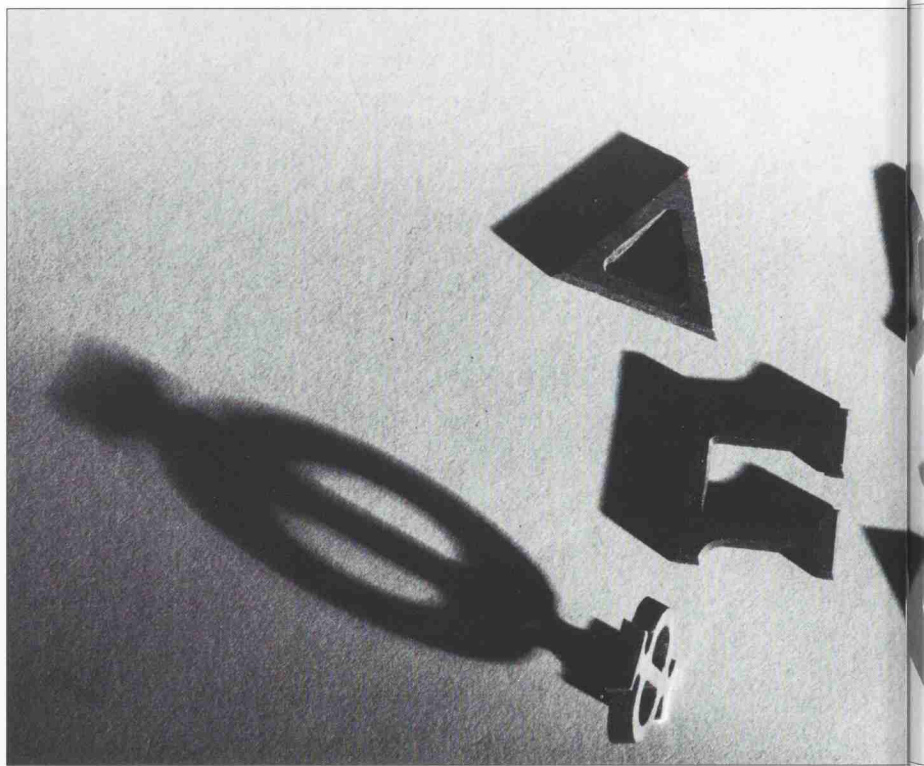


Above: Jordan ended his basketball career to the dismay of his fans and fellow players

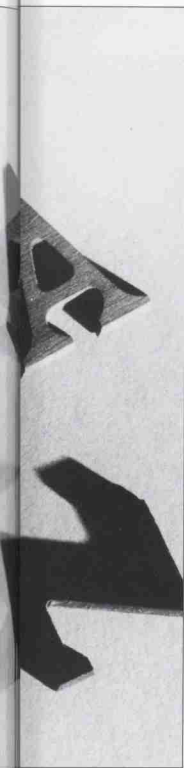


Associated Press (4)

Above: The Blue Jays did it again.



When I finished the film, I was
tired and my head hurt. I
slept for a day.



Organizations

Delta Chi



Andy Tucker

Alpha Omega Epsilon Engineering Society



Jean Bragassa

Alpha Omega Epsilon Spring Pledge Class



Jean Bragassa

Alpha Kappa Alpha



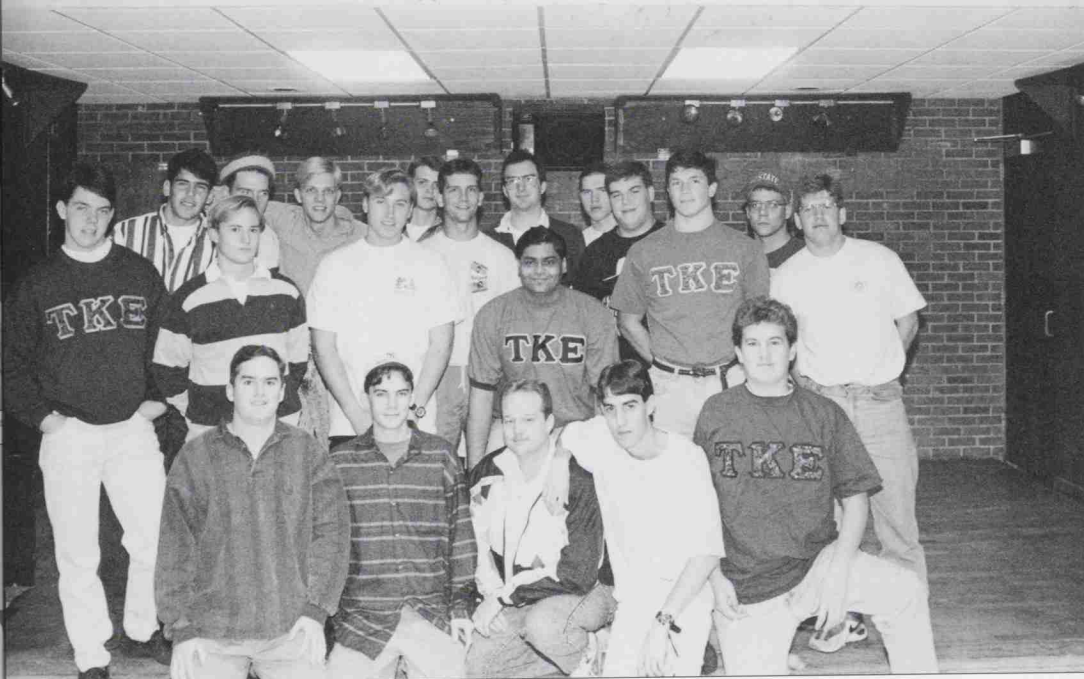
Bonnie Heath



Brent Smith

Tau Kappa Epsilon

TAU KAPPA EPSILON



Andy Tucker

BSB: **Black Student Board**



Dance Visions

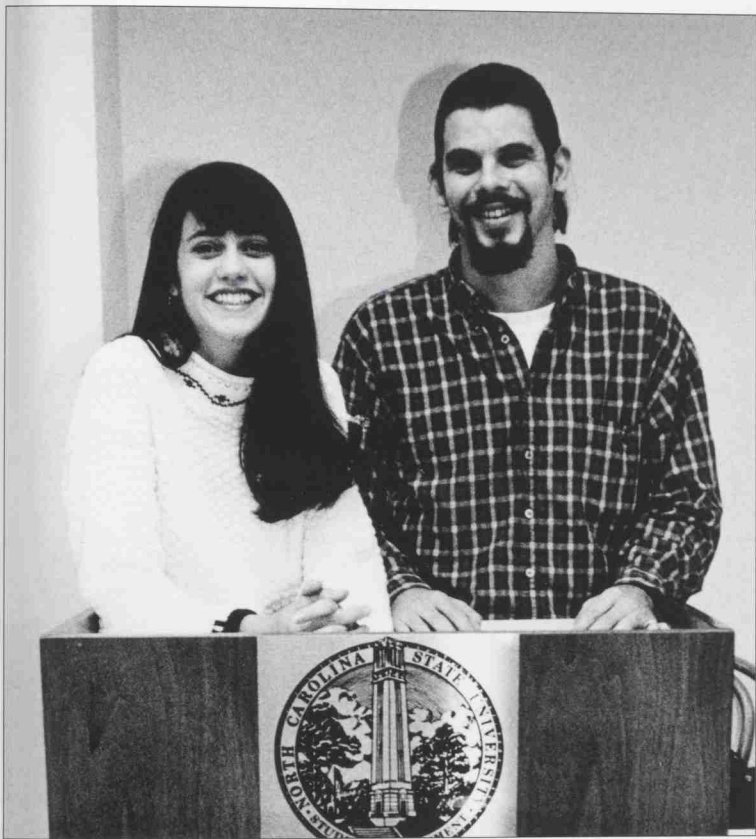


Andy Tucker / Brent Smith

Student Center Activities Board



The Women's Coalition



Andy Tucker (2)

SAA-PAMS:

Society of African-American Students in Physical
and Mathematical Sciences



Brent Smith

New Horizons Choir



Jean Bragassa

Peer Mentor Program



German Club



Andy Tucker

Club Soccer Team A



Brent Smith

Hockey Club



Andy Tucker



Jean Bragassa

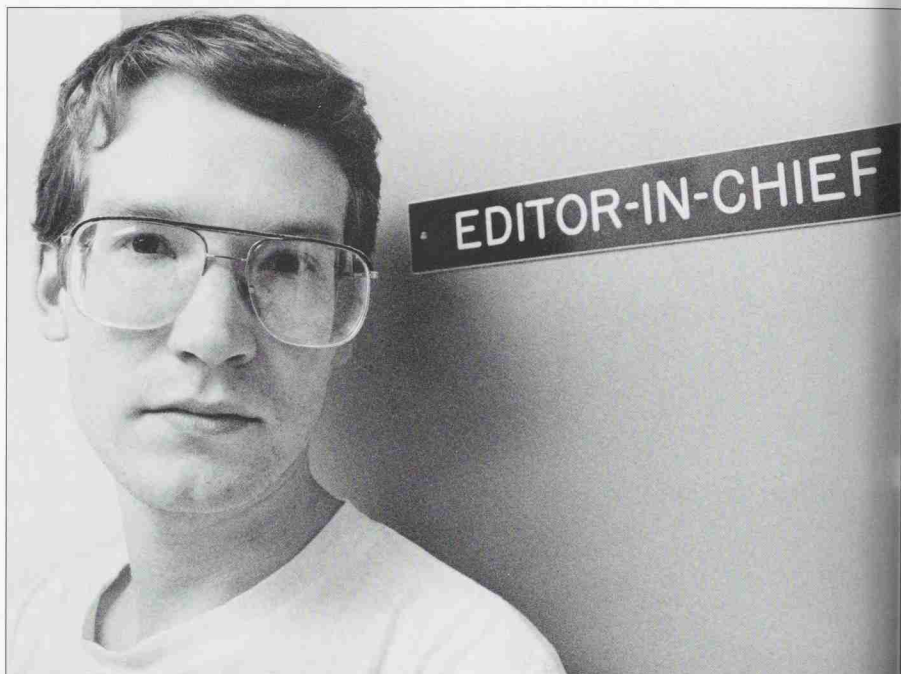
NROTC



Jean Bragassa

Technician

North Carolina State University's Newspaper Since 1920

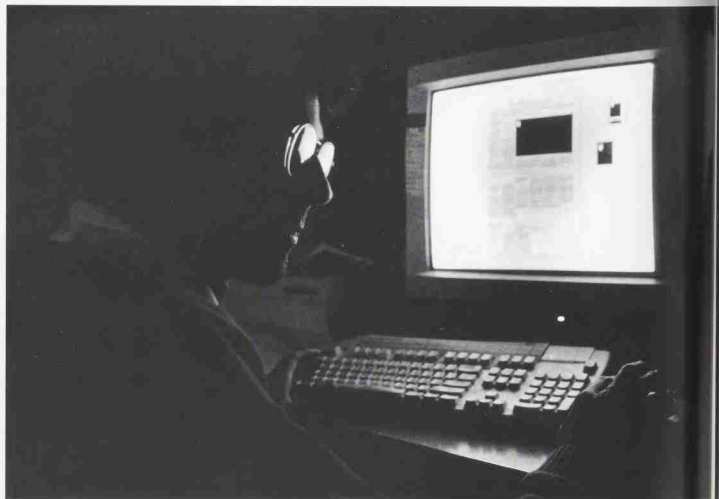


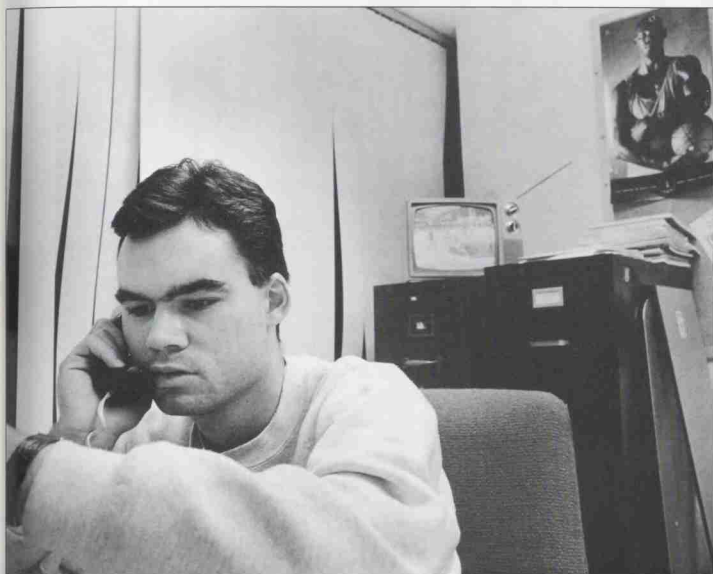
Right: Senior Mark Tosczak is the 73 student to fill the top position at the campus paper.



Above: Negs, a Sharpe and an 80-200. Senior Linda Kurtyka pours over her negatives for the Monday's paper.

Left: Colin Boatwright spends many hours in front of a Macintosh making sure text, pictures and ads all fit together.





Left: Deadlines are nothing new to Kevin Brewer, the sports editor.

Below: The layout staff is the last to leave on a production night. Joe Fanjoy works on pasting down tomorrows paper.



Brent Smith (6)



Right: Long hours. Poor pay. Deadlines. Hard work. Big headaches. During the 1993-1994 school year, the Technician staff produced over 100 papers.

WKNC

The Solid State: 88.1



James Cowgill

Above: Erin Flynn, the radio station's news manager, is only one of 60 or so employees.

Top Right: Disc Jockey Tobin Booth is in charge of the station's reggae show.

Right: WKNC donated approximately 2,000 albums to the African-American Cultural Center.



Rick Casimiro

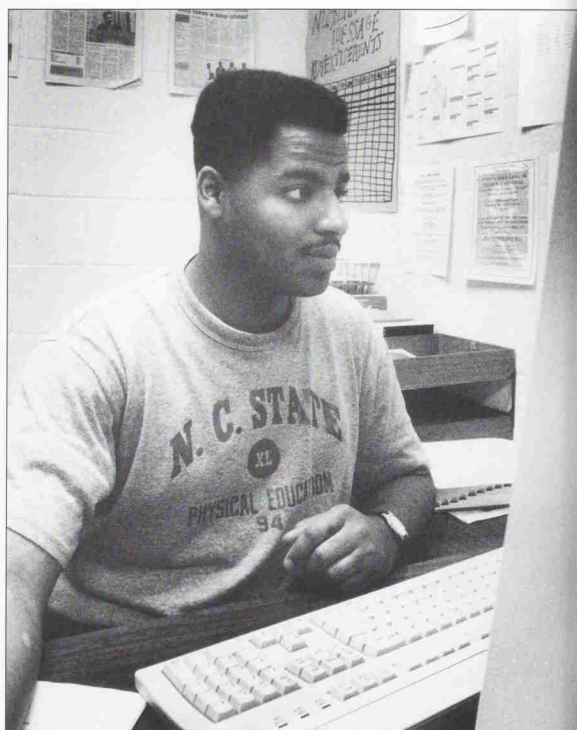


James Cowgill



A Media Addition: *The Nubian Message*

Left: Tony Williamson, the Nubian Message editor, is dedicated to producing the newspaper, a reflection of the African-American voice on-campus. Williamson's success came this year when the paper was officially accepted as NCSU's fifth media group.



Jean Bragassa

Left: Neissa Adams, the Nubian Message's Photo Editor, works in the dark room producing prints for the paper.



Jean Bragassa



Above: Stephen Robinson was the
Windhover's editor for the 1994 publication.

Bonnie Heath

The Windhover



Bonnie Heath

Above: Heather Hensley and Meredith Brickell,
the design editor's for the book, gave the book a
new look with spiral binding and various types of
paper.

Leaving A Mark:

Tony Kent Williamson

Williamson

by Steve Crisp

Out of the establishment of every nation comes an issue that threatens to irreparably divide its populous. In the history of the United States, that issue has been racism.

Out of every divisive issue comes a revolution established to eradicate the human injustice brought forth by that issue. Under the spectre of racism, that revolution was the formation of the Civil Rights Movement.

Out of every revolution emerge leaders. Within the ranks of the Civil Rights Movement, some of those leaders have been, and are, Martin Luther King, Malcolm X, and Jesse Jackson. Some have achieved due prominence; others are struck down before their goals and dreams were fully realized. Among the latter is Tony Williamson.

Tony is a leader of no less significance or influence than the venerated individuals who went before him. He saw, he felt, the injustice of racism, and set forth to change his part of the world so that everyone could have security in the God-given rights to which we all are entitled. He saw a problem and was determined to rectify it – in fairness and with equity to all parties involved.

Tony took the words "By any means necessary" to heart. He knew there was a time for talk and a time for action. He had a keen sense of the issues facing people of all races and enacted his personal policies to effect change. Through the power of logic, Tony showed his peers that his personal beliefs are fundamentally sound; now was a time on this campus not to sit down, but to act.

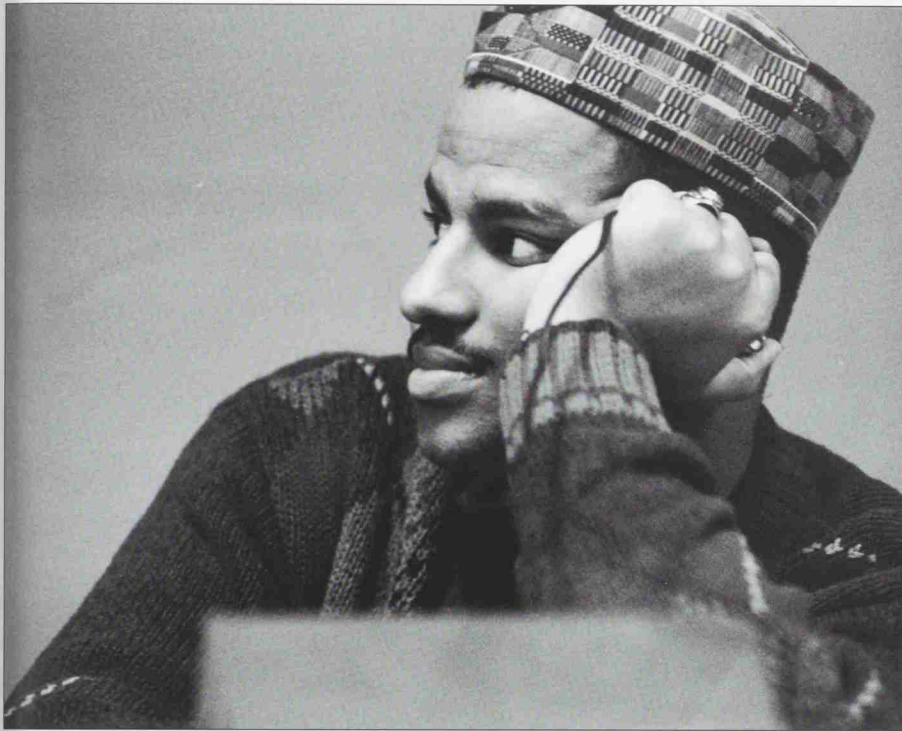
He illuminated the administration at N.C. State of their blindness – the blindness that bigotry instills in the eyes of those who intentionally or unintentionally oppress others through



Right: Over 500 students attended Williamson's Memorial Service on March 24, 1994.

Below: During the memorial service, New Horizons Choir sang in honor of Williamson.





Left: Williamson during the African American Quiz Bowl on Feb. 19, 1994.

Bottom: NCSU's Chancellor Larry Monteith spoke during Williamson's Memorial service.

Bonnie Heath (4)

the maintenance of the status quo. He demanded rectification of previous oppression.

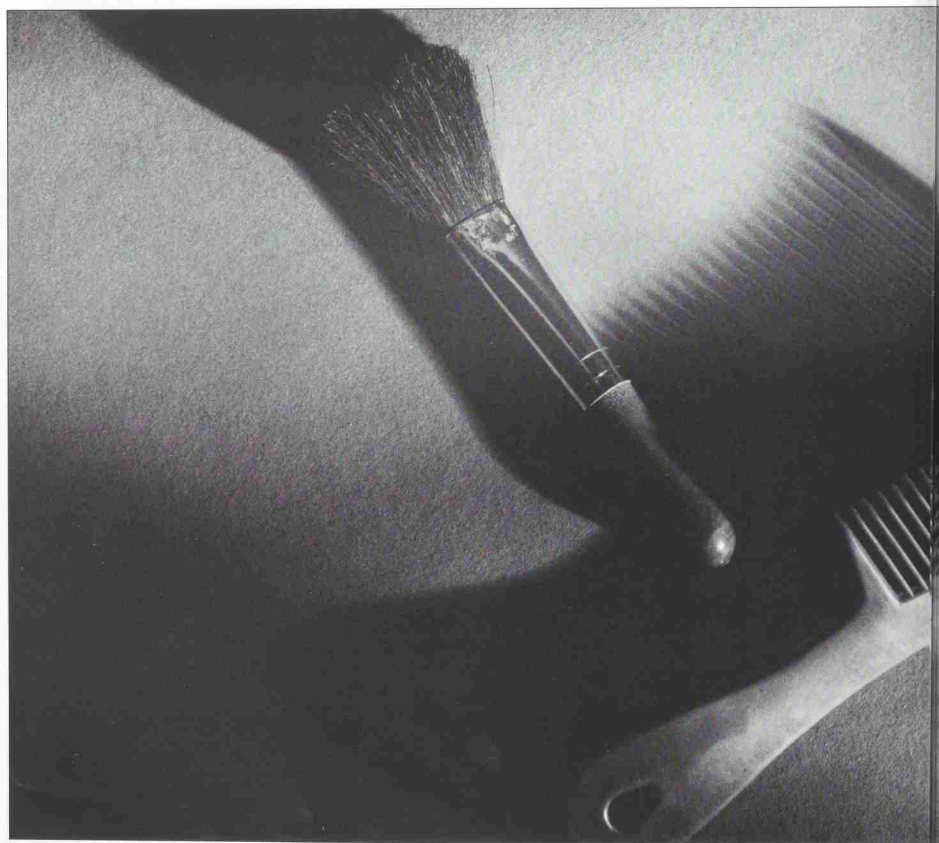
Tony was a person who knew what was right and acted upon that knowledge to make his part of the world a better place. Yet, he also knew that there was no rest for the weary. He acknowledged that when circumstances seemed to be at their finest, that was the time to be unrelenting. Ground gained is lost to inactivity. Words have meaning, but words must be imbued with response – response permanent and consistent with justice – or else they become empty. For this he strove.

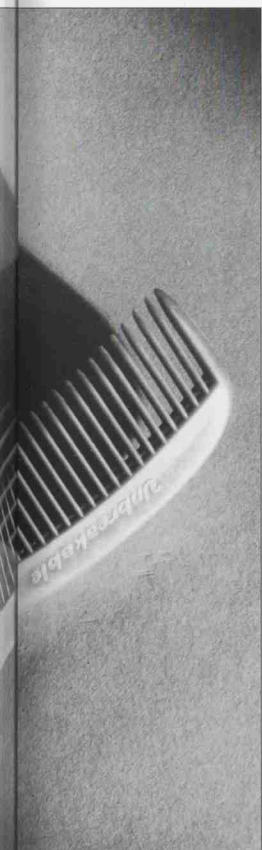
Tony knew that many people were simply mouthing the words. He knew that there were some in the administrative hierarchy at NCSU who stood firm in their minds on the issues they professed as just, but did not have the fire in their hearts to fight for what is right. Tony had both the firmness and the fire.

Above all, Tony was a friend. He was there to smile, to comfort, to convince, to reason, and to chastise, all without pretense. Though he was the last to give up his beliefs, he was the first to temporarily put them aside to help those with whom he disagreed. Yet, he never once abrogated the tenets under which he lived. He neither ever forgot why he was here at NCSU – to learn, to teach, and to go forward into the world with the knowledge of who he was and why God placed him here – to be the role model for others less strong than he.

Our bodies will eventually fail us all, but our ideas remain. Tony is no longer physically among us, but his vision lives on. The Nubian Message is just one of those tangible things he left behind. He expected the torch to be carried far and wide by those who remain. We mustn't let him down.



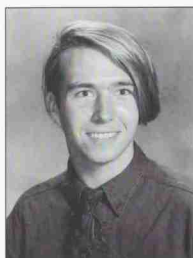




Portraits

Underclassmen

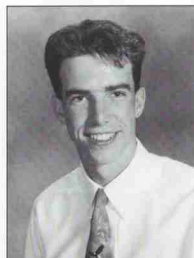
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Jennifer Alley



Brad Anderson



Jeffrey Ashmore



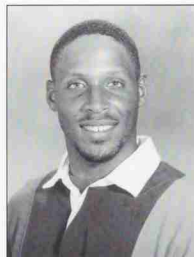
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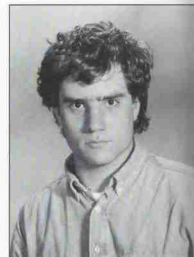
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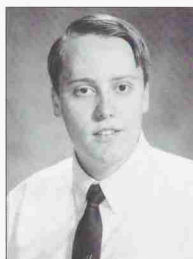
Emmanuel Barnes



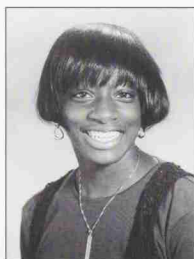
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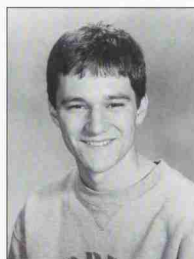
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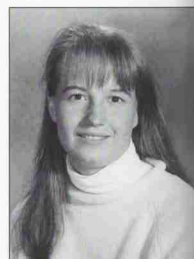
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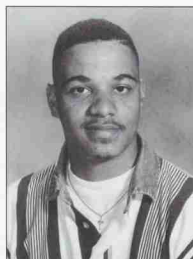
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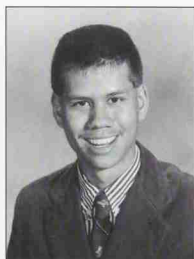
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Michael Bond



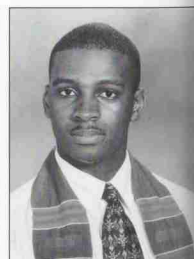
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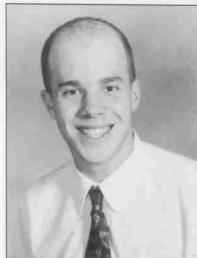


Crystal Boykin

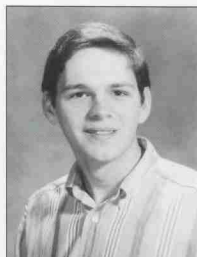
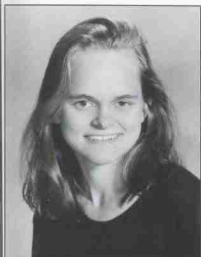


Michael Boykin

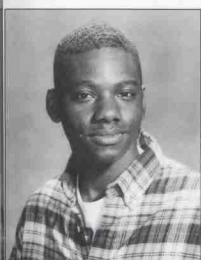




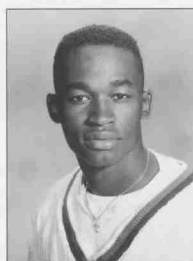
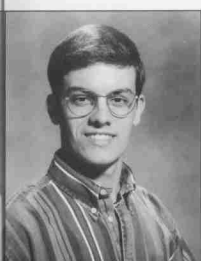
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Michael Brainard
Rea Brown
Vontz Burke



Mary Pat Campbell
Milton Carawan
Daniel Care
Angela Carmichael



Yumar Cephns
Renee Chambaro
Clemons Diedra
Bryan Cook

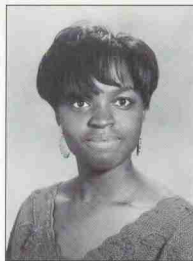


Robert Crisp
Andy Crocker
Jennifer Croom
Christopher Culpepper

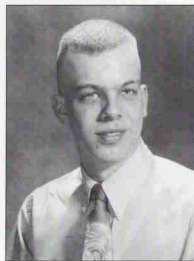


Aimee Cunningham
Adam Davis
Reggie Degraffenreidt
Eddie Dollyhite

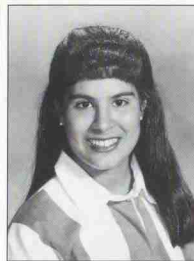
Anita Edwards



Ernest Eich



Hassna Elfaysal



Elebeoba Eni



Amy Finger



Amanda Folks



Natasha Ford

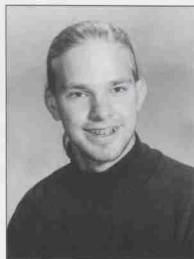
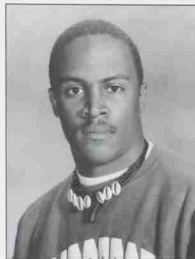


Penny Franklin



Rebecca Brown

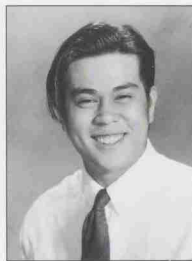
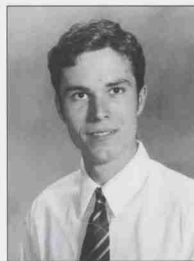
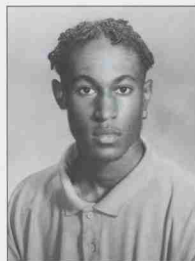
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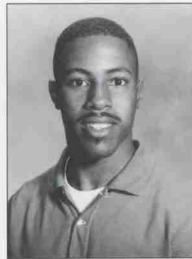
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Samuel Friggs



Kimberly Glennon
Mary Harden
Suzanne Hargett
Michael Harris



Ryan Hess
Che Hill
Rick Jackson
Angelo Joaquin

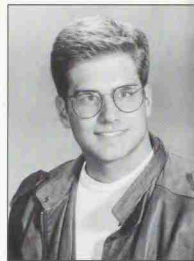
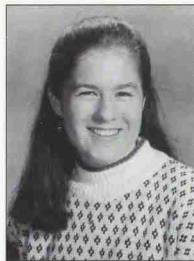
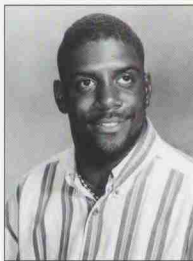
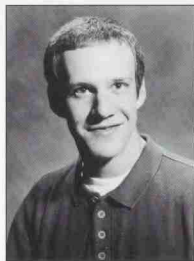


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Angela Johnson
Megan Jones
Dewayne Joyner

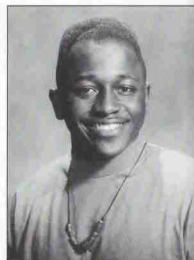
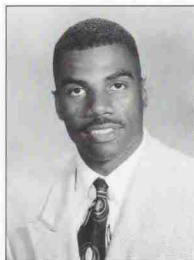
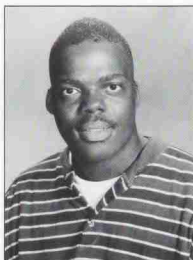
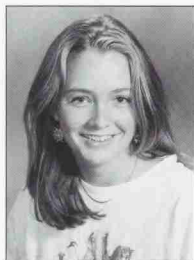


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Barbara Lawing
Joseph Levinski, III

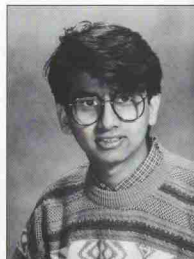
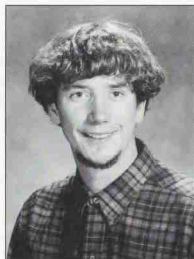
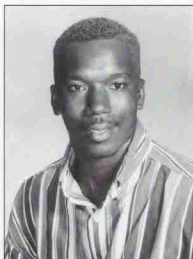
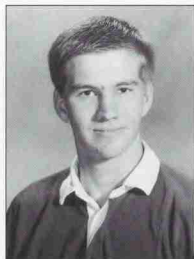
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Kemp Luck
Aaron Maurer



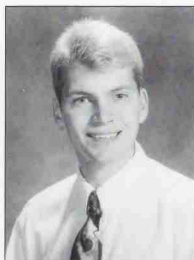
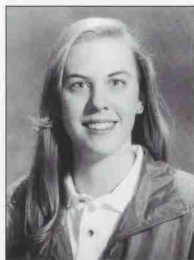
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James McNair



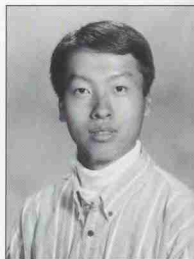
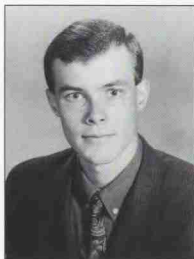
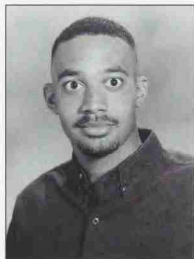
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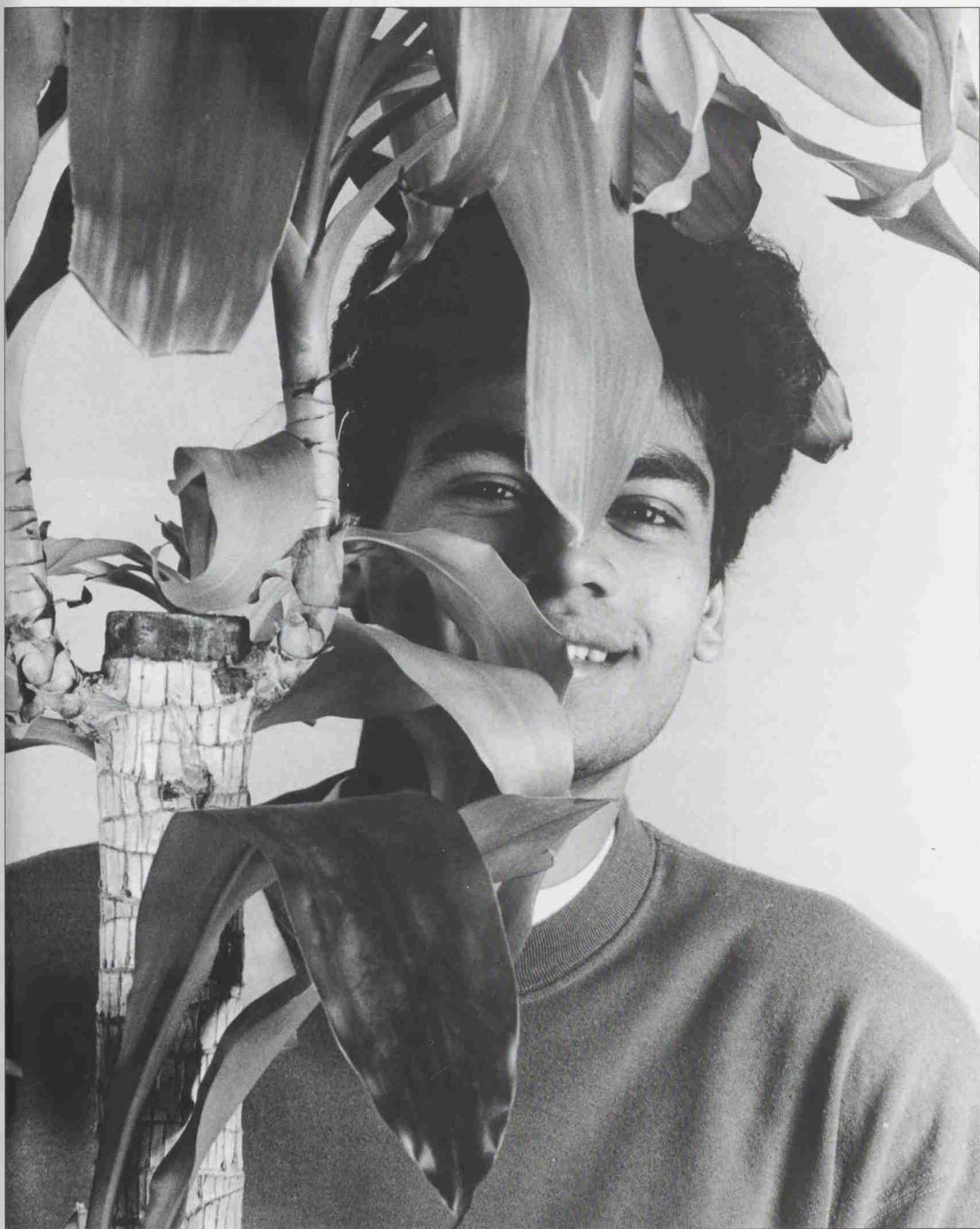


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Gerald Nance
Lindsay Nata



Troy Newman
Julia O'Neil
John O'Quinn
Ki Park

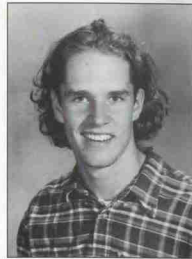




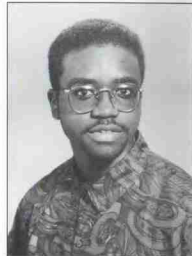
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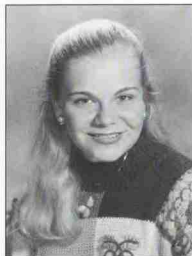
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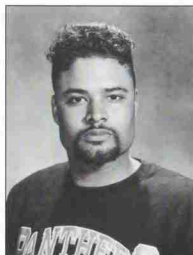
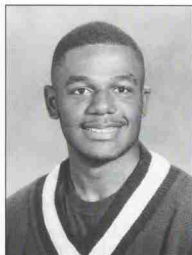
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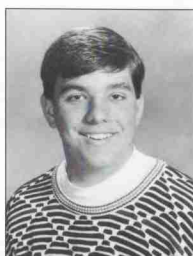
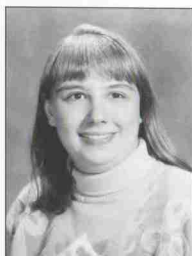
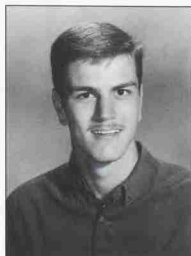
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 Christopher Roseboro



Rene Scoh
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 Chris Simmons
 Elizabeth Smith



Mike Smith
 Heather Sites
 William Snead
 Sharitta Speight

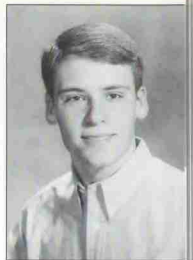
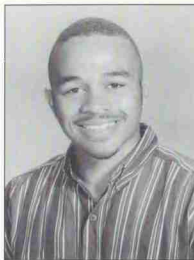
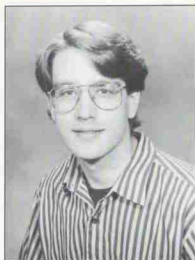




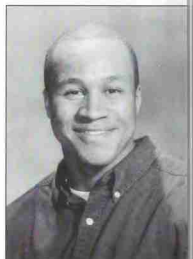
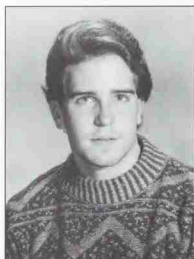
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Bonnie Heath

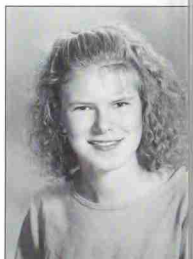
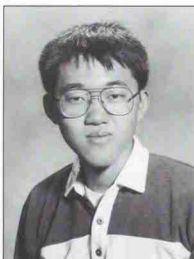
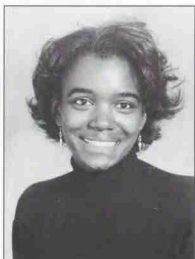
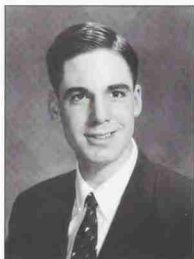
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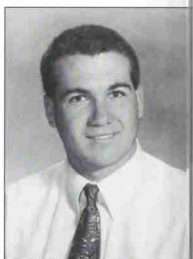
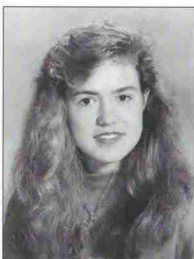
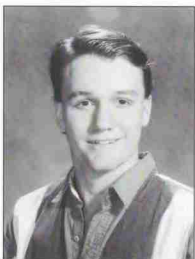
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Christa Thomas
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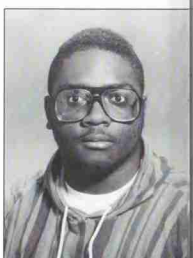
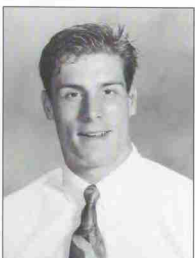
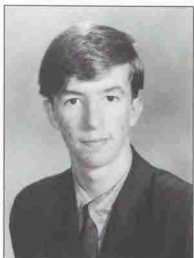
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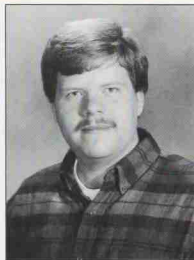
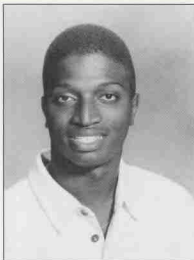


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Daniel Warren
Sherri Wells
Chris White

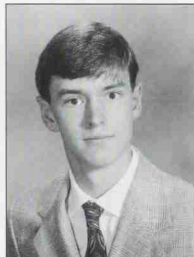


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Scott Wilderson
Dori Williams
Leroy Williams

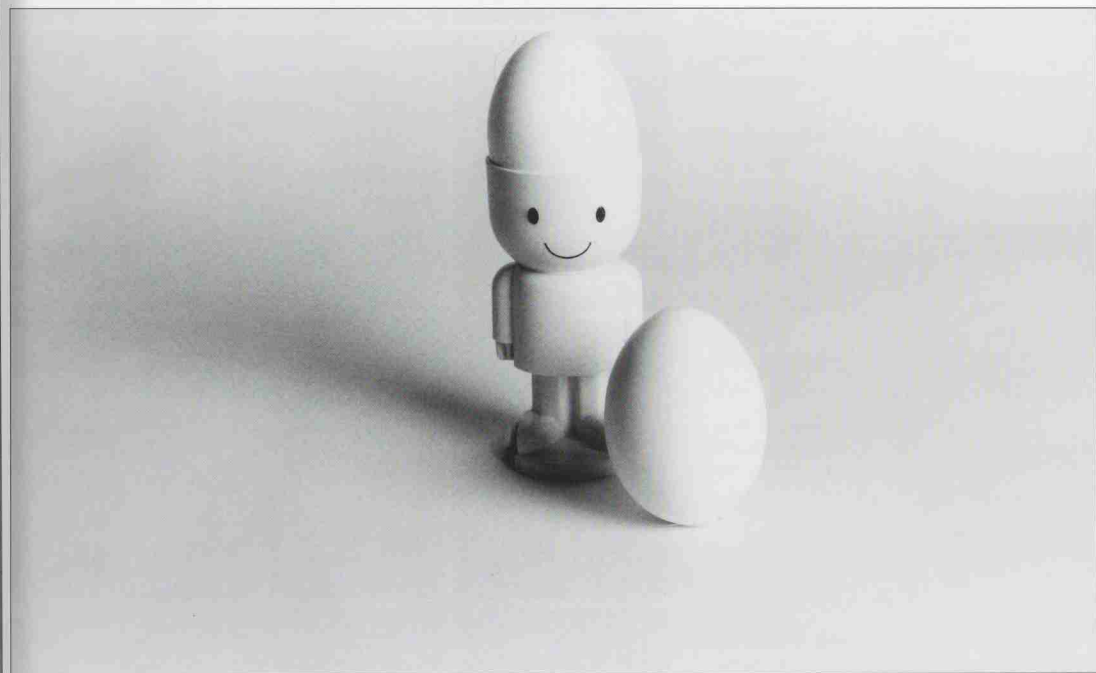




Mary Williams
Wayne Williams
Martesa Willis
John Woodell



Michael Worsham
Sonya Wright
Paul Zigas

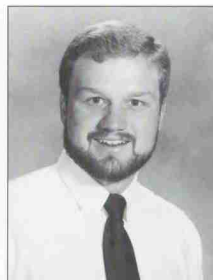
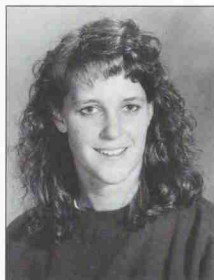


Egg Man

Bonnie Heath

Seniors

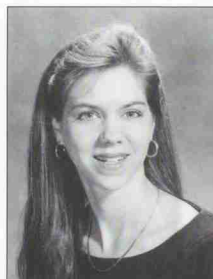
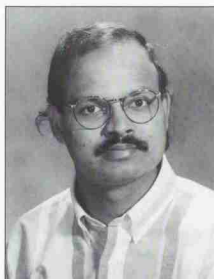
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Raleigh, NC



Kevin Adams
Animal Science.....Raleigh, NC

James A. Adkins
Philosophy of Law.....Willow Sprngs, NC

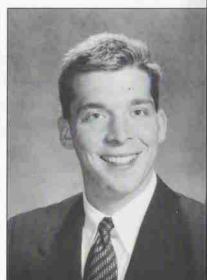
Sanjay Agarwal
Mechanical Engineering.....Raleigh, NC



Christy Agner
Political Science.....Salisbury, NC

Tisha Alford
Landscape Management.....Rocky Point, NC

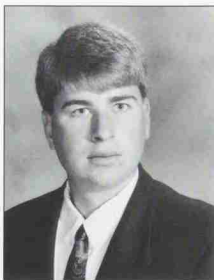
Carolyn Allen
Electrical Engineering.....Davidson, NC



Katrina Allen
Political Science.....Washington, DC

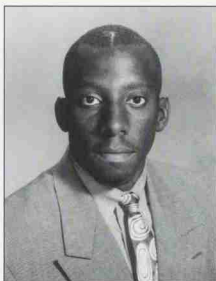
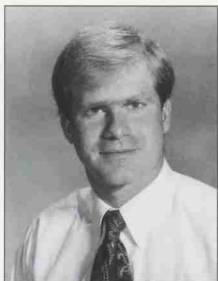
Paul Allen
Mechanical Engineering.....Raleigh, NC

Joseph Antoske, III
Business Management.....Salisbury, NC



Caroline App
Communication.....Raleigh, NC

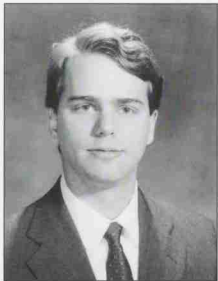
Larry K. Arthur, Jr.
LSE.....Reidsville, NC



Lynn Aughenbaugh
Math.....Westchester, PA

Corbin Auman
Mechanical Engineering.....Franklinville, NC

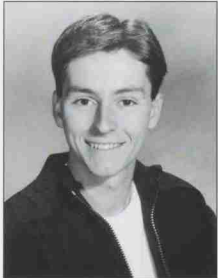
Frank Bailey
Economics / Business.....Raleigh, NC



Ashley Baker
LEB.....Wilson, NC

Donald Baker
Science Management.....Raleigh, NC

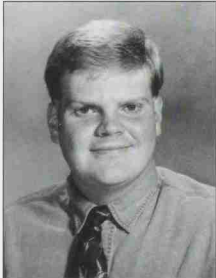
Nisha Bala
BCH.....Raleigh, NC



Ruth Baldwin
Microbiology.....Raleigh, NC

Armando Baquerio
Economics.....Madrid, Spain

Larry Barbour
Accounting.....Smithfield, NC



Heather Bardole
Textile Chemistry.....Raleigh, NC

Lisa Barrington
French Education.....Hamlett, NC

Craig Bartlett
Biochemistry.....Greensboro, NC



Yvette Baumgart
English.....Raleigh, NC

Evangeline Bazemore
Accounting.....Lewiston, NC

Angela Belcher
Applied Math.....Raleigh, NC



Bryan Midgette

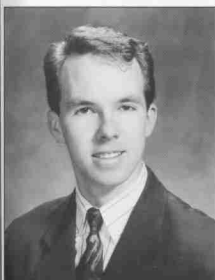
Andrew Tucker



Gregg Bell
BAE.....Manteo, NC

Shannon Benson
Communication.....Smithfield, NC

Adrienne Berry
Statistics.....Charlotte, NC



Clay Best
Mass Communication.....Raleigh, NC

Marcus Best
Economics.....Raleigh, NC

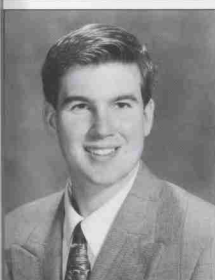
Angela Blackburn
LEB.....Raleigh, NC



Noelle Blasi
Industrial Engineering.....Cary, NC

Thomas Blout
Civil Engineering.....Raleigh, NC

Nikki Blundenbeckler
PPT / CHE.....Raleigh, NC



Barbara Bodner
Animal Science.....Raleigh, NC

Bo Booth
Textile Design.....Chapel Hill, NC

Jennifer Bouck
Mechanical Engineering.....Raleigh, NC

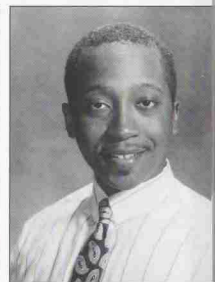
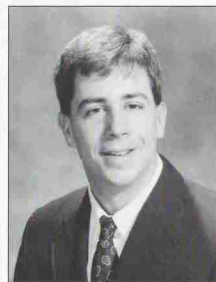
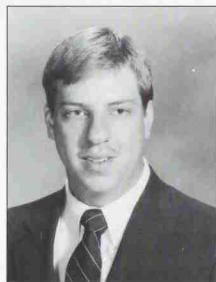


Jean Bragassa
Chemical Engineering.....Raleigh, NC

Shirley Brantley
Accounting.....Zebulon, NC

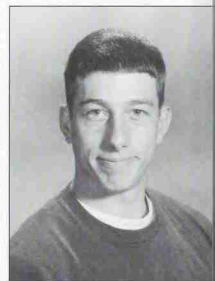
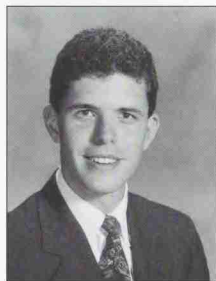
Arlene Brett
Communication.....Raleigh, NC

Therson Todd Briley
Business Management.....Gastonia, NC



Alfred-Jason Britt
I.A.M.....Lumberton, NC

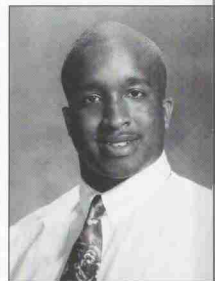
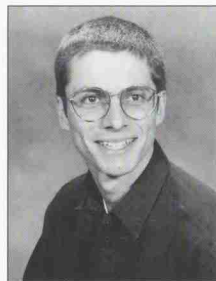
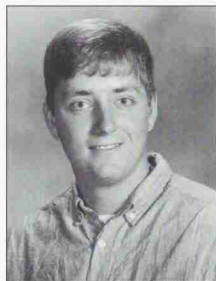
Kevin Brodie
Accounting.....Raleigh, NC



Jeff Brooks
Communication.....Raleigh, NC

Shelbi Brookshire
LTH.....Wendell, NC

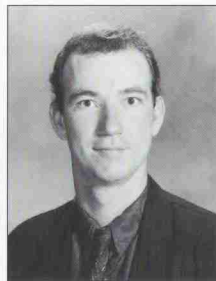
Jay Brown
Pulp and Paper Science.....Raleigh, NC



Jesse Brown
ENE.....Raleigh, NC

Joseph Bruno
English.....Raleigh, NC

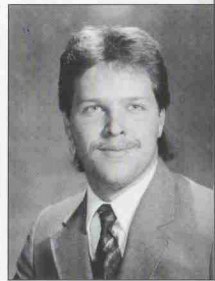
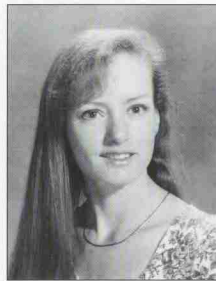
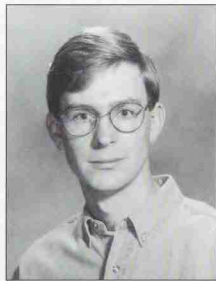
Richard Bryson
Political Science / English.....Sylva, NC



Evie Burgess
CSC.....Angier, NC

John Burleson
Electrical Engineering.....Morgantown, NC

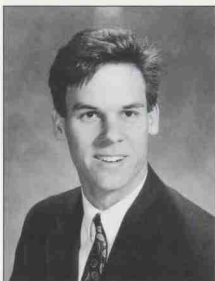
Joseph Burton
Business Management / Economics.....Raleigh, NC



Alan Butterfield
Statistics.....Raleigh, NC

Mary Cabe
Chemical Engineering.....Level, NC

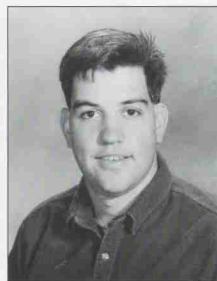
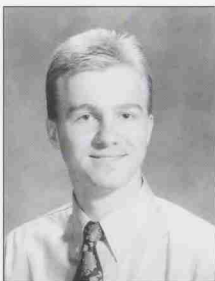
Kevin Campbell
Wildlife Science.....Silver City, NC



Hui Cao
Electrical Engineering.....Raleigh, NC

Nicholas Casey
Electrical Engineering.....Wendell, NC

Melissa Childress
Boil. Exp.....Raleigh, NC



Sally Clark
Science Education.....Murfreesboro, NC

Chris Clayton
Mechanical Engineering.....Winston-Salem, NC

Paul Cloninger
CEC.....Lincolnton, NC



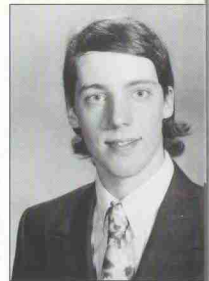
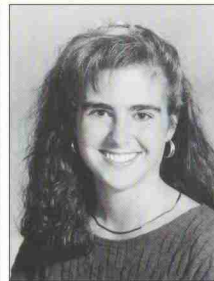
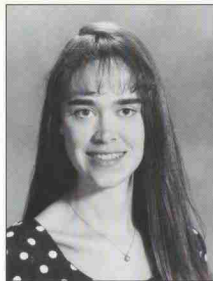
Randal Adams

Andrew Tucker

Catherine Cobb
Communication.....Raleigh, NC

Brenna Cogburn
MSL.....Clyde, NC

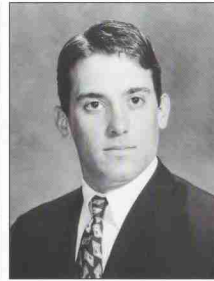
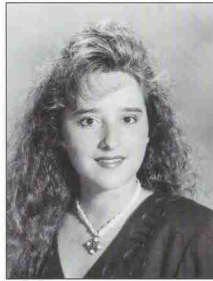
Jeffrey Coleburn
English.....Chester, PA



Julie Colegan
Business Management.....Selma, NC

David Collins
Chemical Engineering.....Raleigh, NC

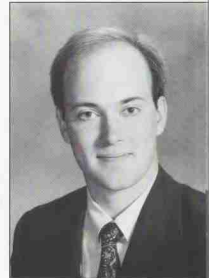
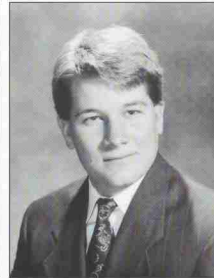
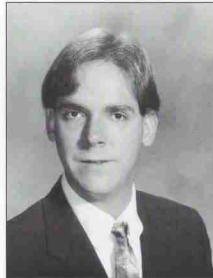
Cara Cook
Animal Science.....Raleigh, NC



William Cook
Landscape Architecture.....Stone Mountain, GA

Scott Cooke
Civil Engineering.....Charlotte, NC

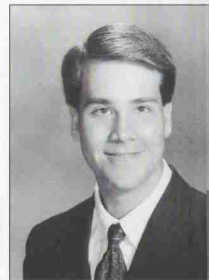
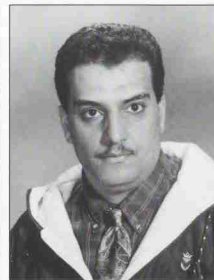
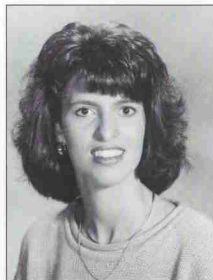
Christopher Cox
Biology.....Raleigh, NC



Donna Cox
Pshchology.....Rolesville, NC

Ameed Daher
Electrical Engineering.....Raleigh, NC

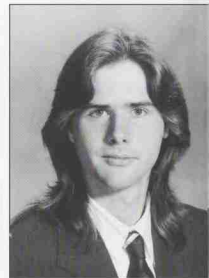
Jason Daniels
Agricultural Education.....Kannapolis, NC

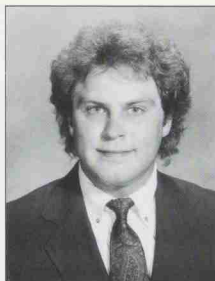
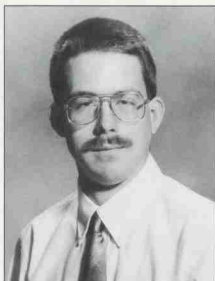


Sherri Daughtridge
Industrial Engineering.....Raleigh, NC

Kelly Davidson
Math Educatioun.....Fayetteville, NC

Rhett Davis
Electrical Engineering.....Raleigh, NC

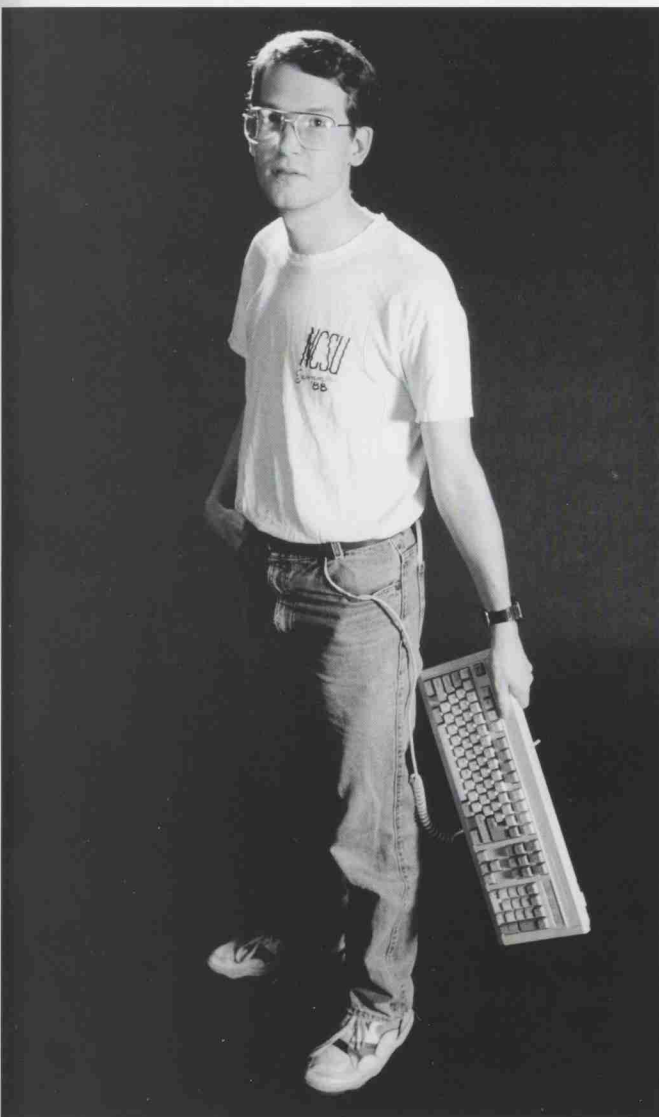




Christopher Day
Mechanical Engineering.....Raleigh, NC

Walter Deal
Mechanical Engineering.....Elizabeth City, NC

Anthony Deblasio
Communication.....Raleigh, NC

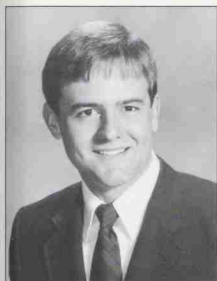


Mark Toscak

James Cowgill



Bonnie Heath



Michael Desoto
Electrical Engineering.....Raleigh, NC



Sherry Desoto
Industrial Engineering.....Raleigh, NC



Dana Devance
Business Management.....Baltimore, MD



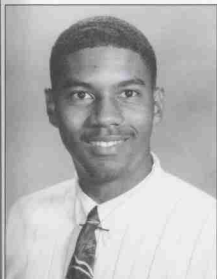
Rachella Bobson
Biochemical.....Rose Hill, NC



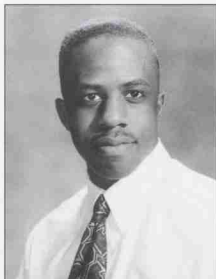
Elysia Dombrowski
Multidisciplinary Studies.....Raleigh, NC



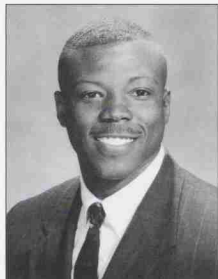
Ray Douglas
Accounting.....Rockingham, NC



Anthony Dozier
Mechanical Engineering.....Raleigh, NC



Alton Earle
Electrical Engineering.....Durham, NC



Jennifer Edwards
Chemistry.....Raleigh, NC



Shannon Edwards
Meterology.....Raleigh, NC



Dana El-Miqudadi
Computer Science.....Raleigh, NC



Diana Ellmore
Chemistry.....Raleigh, NC



Heidi Emerson
Mechanical Engineering.....Raleigh, NC



Jefferson Essic
Conservation.....Mocksville, NC

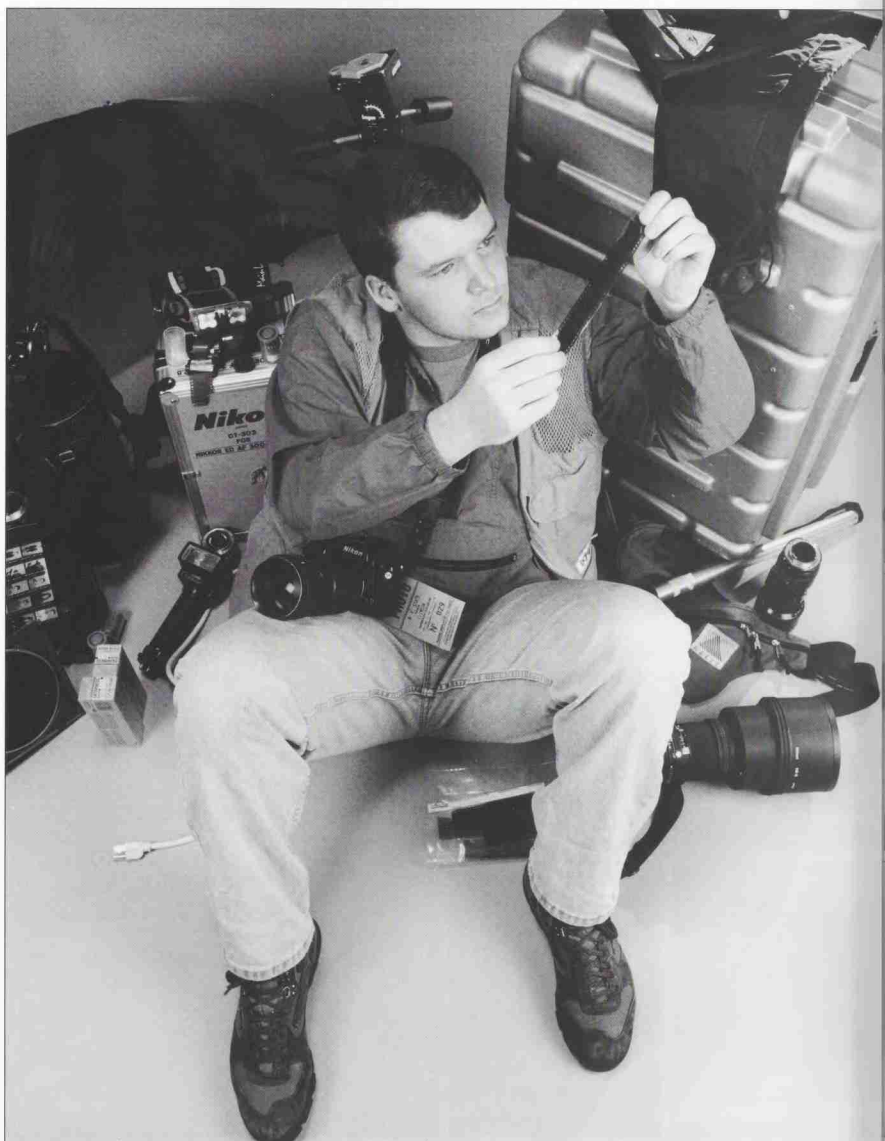
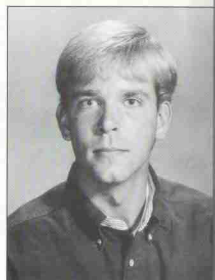
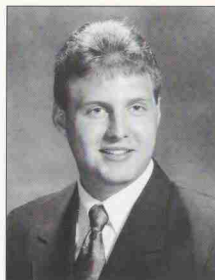
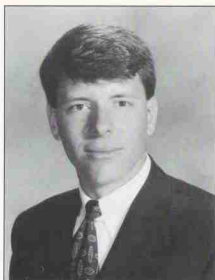


Karla Faulk
Chemistry.....Laurinburg, NC

Craig Favor
Mechanical Engineering.....Charlotte, NC

Tony Ferrell
Middle Grades Education.....Raleigh, NC

Steve Finch
Business Management.....Raleigh, NC

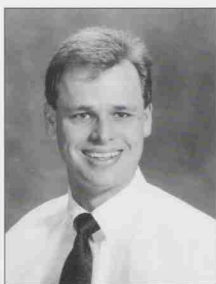


Andy Tucker

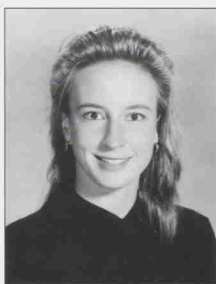
Bonnie Heath



Susan Fish
Statistics.....Raleigh, NC



Mark-Dean Fitzgerald
Computer Science.....Raleigh, NC



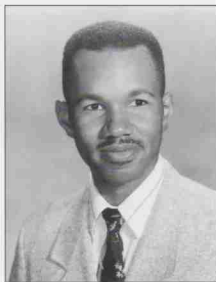
Samatha Flack
Biological Science.....Charlotte, NC



Brian Forrest
Pre-Med / Zoology.....Raleigh, NC



Nicole Francesconi
English.....Raleigh, NC



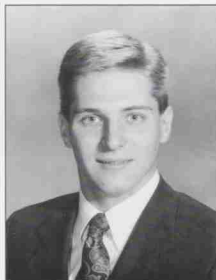
Brian Freeman
Mechanical Engineering.....Leland, NC



Glenn Freeman
Mechanical Engineering.....Denton, NC



Lisa Freeman
Political Science.....Oxford, ND



Richard French
Material Science and Engineering.....Henderson, NC



Catherine Friedrich
Chemistry.....Raleigh, NC



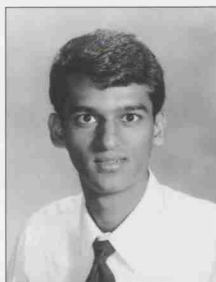
Steven Funanich
Mechanical Engineering.....Fayetteville, NC



Michael Funk
Electrical Engineering.....Winston-Salem, NC



Candace Garner
Zoology.....Raleigh, NC



Surumar Gargya
Electrical Engineering.....Raleigh, NC

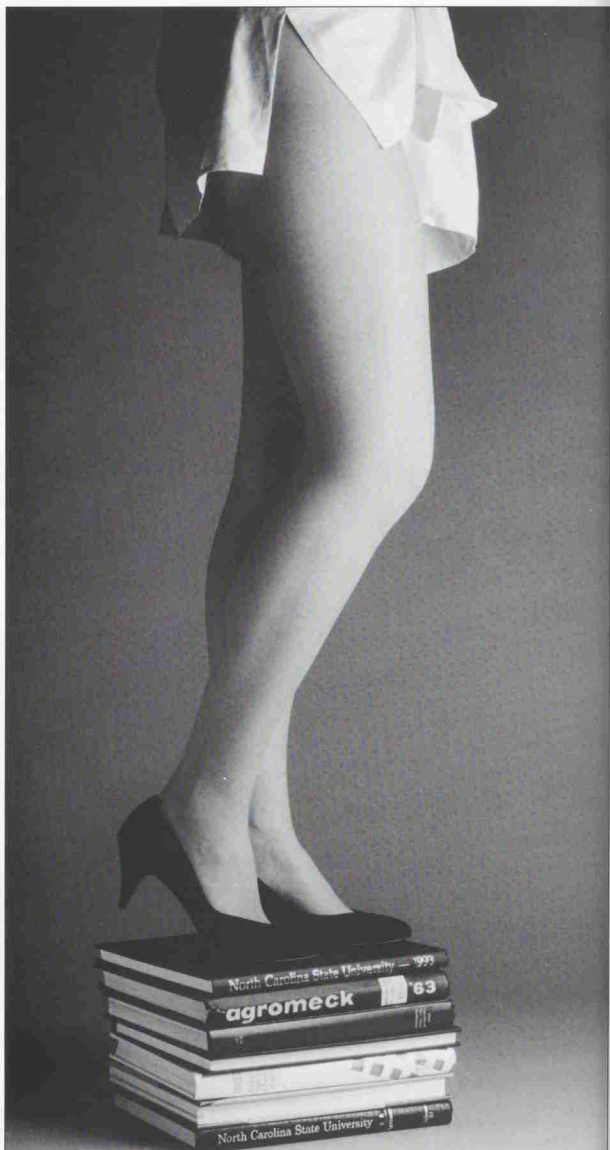
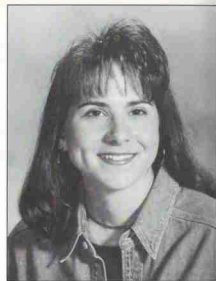
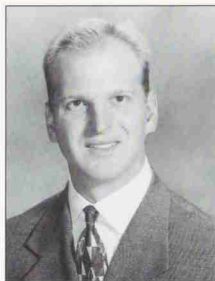


Katherine Garner
Zoology.....Morehead City, NC

Kirk Garner
 History.....Raleigh, NC

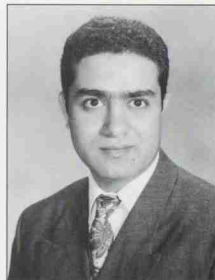
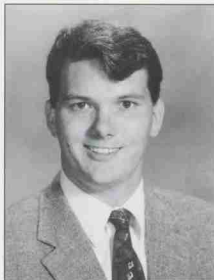
Pamela K. Garner
 Biology.....Newport, NC

Kirstin Garrett
 Textile Engineering.....Raleigh, NC



Bonnie Heath

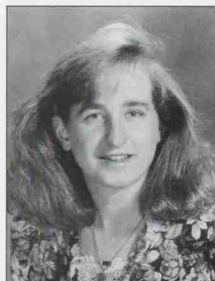
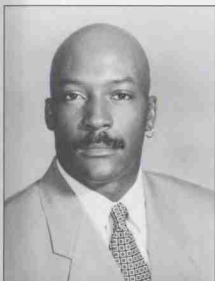
Jean Bragassa



Amy Gentry
Computer Science.....Raleigh, NC

Deon George
Spanish.....Cary, NC

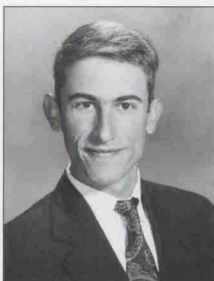
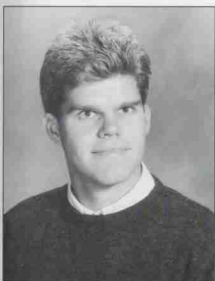
Walid Ghobrial
Electrical Engineering.....Sanford, NC



Anthony Gibson
Business Management.....Raleigh, NC

Allison Glorius
Communication.....Raleigh, NC

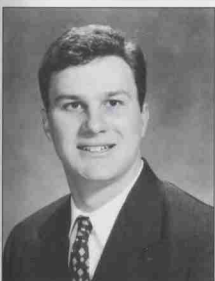
Lesley Godwin
Language.....Benson, NC



Peter Gray Mullen
Civil Engineering.....Raleigh, NC

Branton Grimes
Business Management.....Wendell, NC

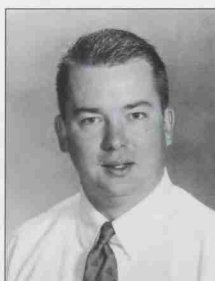
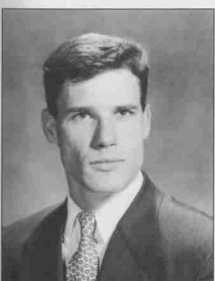
Robin Guffey
Sociology.....Dallas, NC



Michael Gugliemetti
History.....Raleigh, NC

Erica Hager
Textile Chemistry.....Raleigh, NC

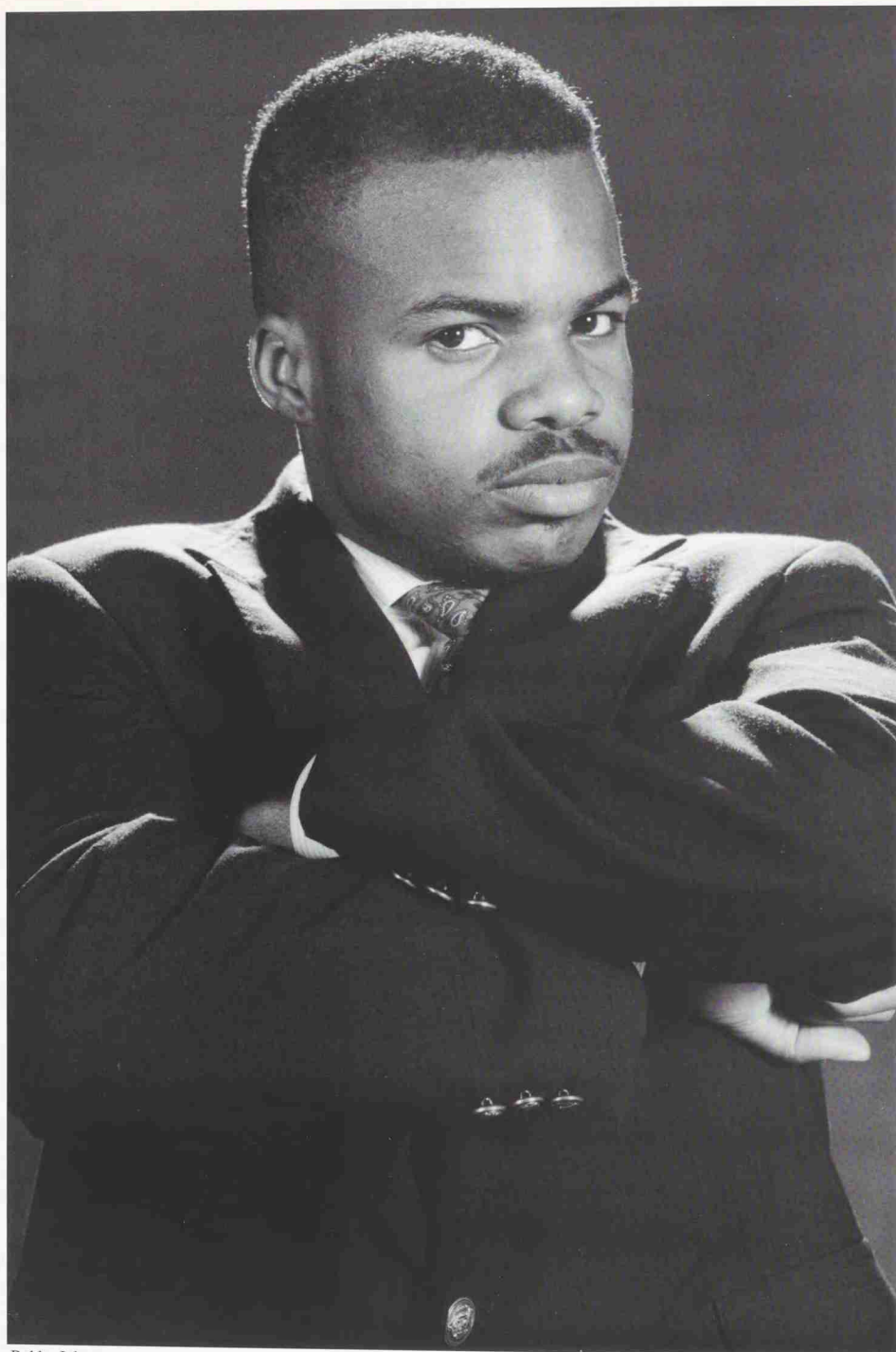
Virginia Hager
Textile Management.....Wilmington, NC



Sam Hague
Computer Engineering.....Jacksonville, NC

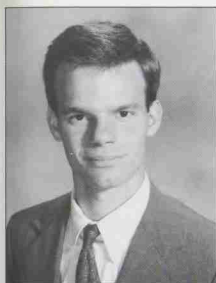
Derek Halberg
Forestry.....Charlotte, NC

Preston Hall
Marketing Education for Teachers.....Durham, NC



Bobby Johnson

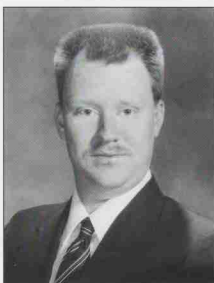
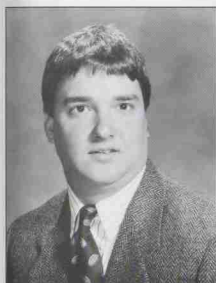
James Cowgill



Mark Hamilton
Business Management.....Sanford, NC

Shirley Hamme
Sociology.....Raleigh, NC

April Harper
Social Work.....Raleigh, NC



Erickson Harrell
Forestry.....Plymouth, NC

James Harris
Physics.....Durham, NC

Timothy Harris
Textile Science.....Durham, NC



Sidonia Harrison
Chemical Engineering.....Enfield, NC

Nancy Hayes
English.....New Bern, NC

Elizabeth Head
Business Management.....Raleigh, NC



Jennifer Head
Communication.....Raleigh, NC

Monica Headen
English.....Sanford, NC

Bonnie Heath
Architecture.....Raleigh, NC



Markus Hecker
Business.....Raleigh, NC

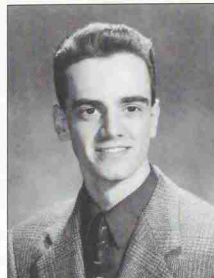
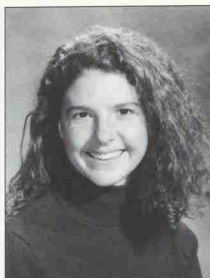
Michele Helsel
Political Science / Criminal Justice.....Raleigh, NC

Dale Hemreick
Computer Engineering.....Raleigh, NC

Amy Henderson
Political Science.....Raleigh, NC

Jonathan Herring
Technical Education.....White Oak, NC

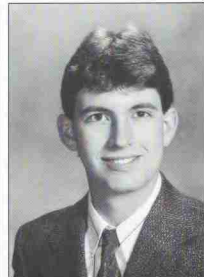
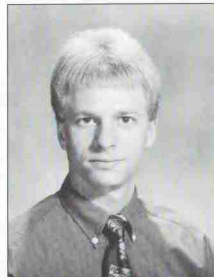
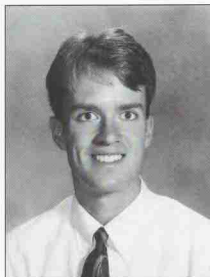
Elizabeth Hewitt
TE.....Raleigh, NC



Scott Hicks
Electrical Engineering.....Roxboro, NC

Bennett Hill
Mechanical Engineering.....Mars Hill, NC

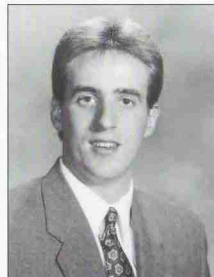
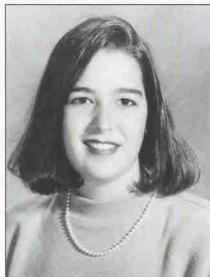
Brian Hill
Chemistry.....Kernersville, NC



Virginia Hill
Meterology.....Atlanta, GA

Art Holdsclaw
SED.....Catawba, NC

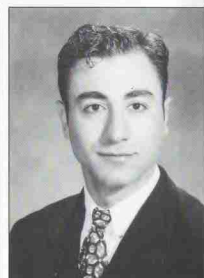
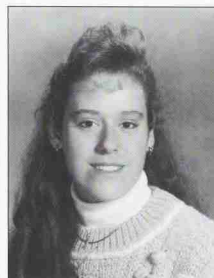
Kimberly Hollady
Education.....Ramseur, NC



Patricia Homes
Spanish.....Clayton, NC

Selena Holmes
Business Management.....Raleigh, NC

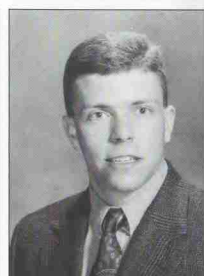
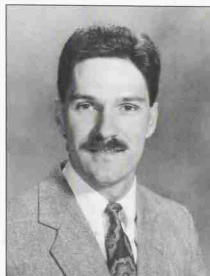
Issam Hoproj
Textile Science.....Raleigh, NC



Vincent Horne
Electrical Engineering.....Raleigh, NC

Hovey Holly
LEB.....Cary, NC

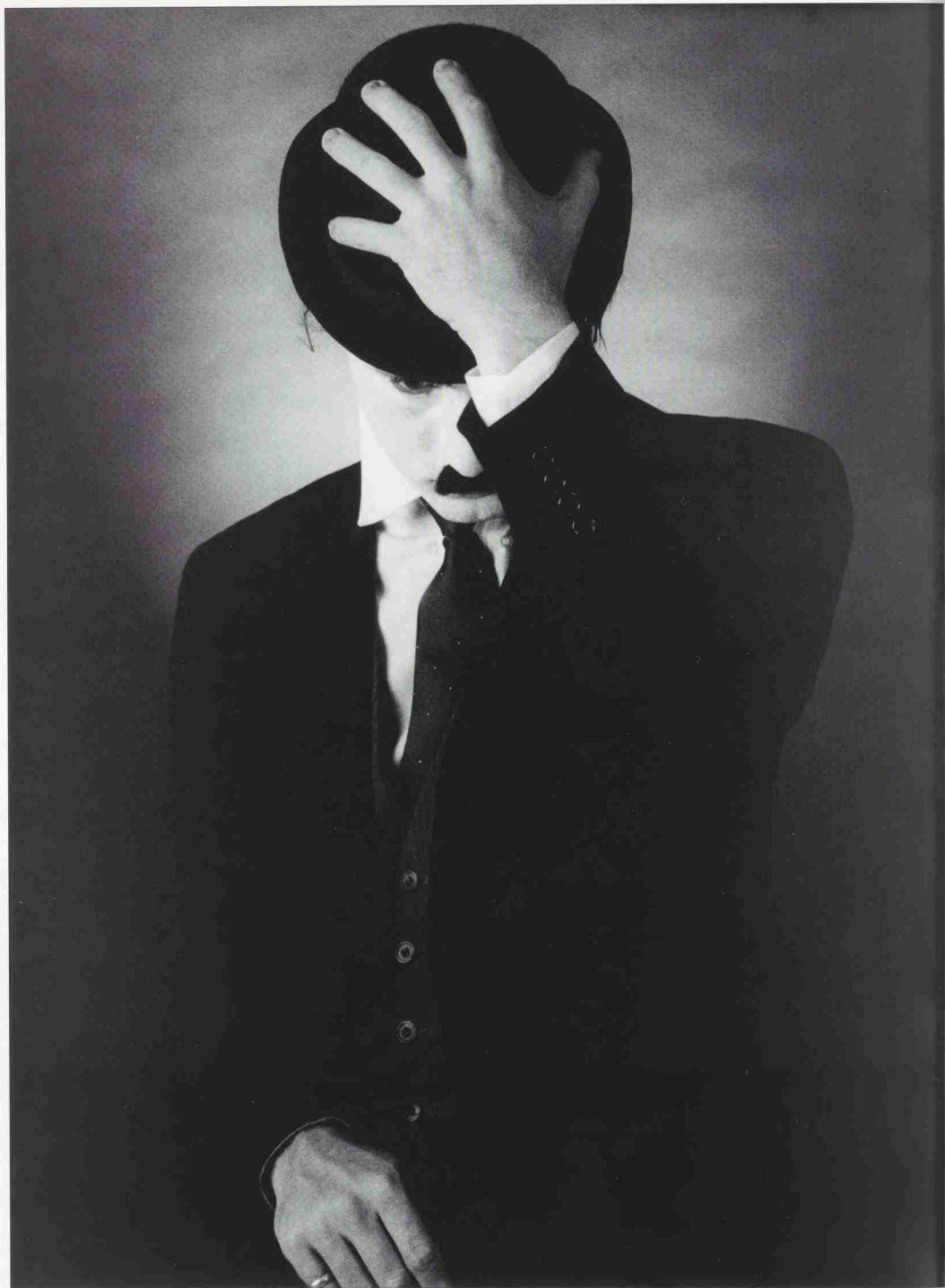
Jason Huffman
Electrical Engineering.....Raleigh, NC

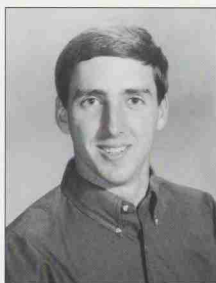




Chris Glaubitz

Bonnie Heath

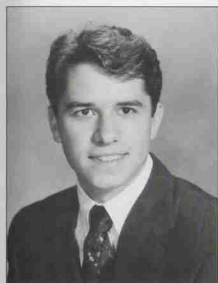




Robert Hughes
Mechanical Engineering.....Raleigh, NC

Ginger Huguelet
Accounting.....Jacksonville, NC

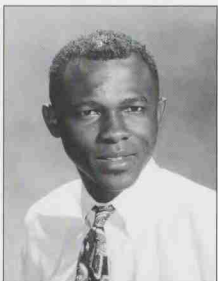
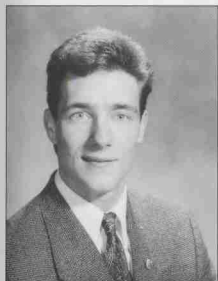
Steve Humphrey
Chemical Engineering.....Raleigh, NC



Timothy Hunt
Computer Engineering.....Raleigh, NC

Kari Hutchinson
MSL.....Milwaukee, WI

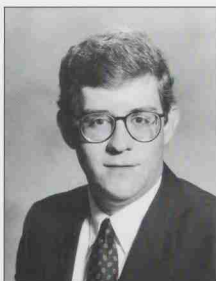
Lisa Hyatt
English.....Raleigh, NC



Sean Hynes
Business Management.....Raleigh, NC

Patrick Igwenagu
Zoology.....Raleigh, NC

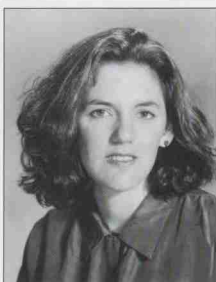
Robin Imperial
Psychology.....Raleigh, NC



Ahmad Jaber
Zoology.....Raleigh, NC

William Jackson
Natural Resc.....Ocean Isle Beach, NC

Edward Jacobson
Electrical Engineering.....Asheville, NC



Laura James
Psychology.....Raleigh, NC

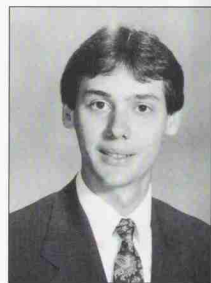
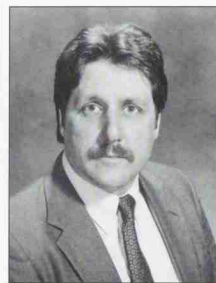
Renee Jaramillo
Statistics.....Raleigh, NC

Jeffrey Jarvis
Meterology.....Advance, NC

Statistics..... Mary Ingle Jenkins
Raleigh, NC

History..... Keith Jewett
Raleigh, NC

Economics..... Chris Johnson
Cary, NC



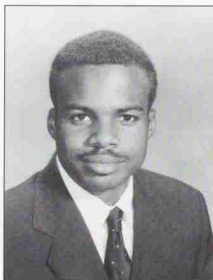
Education..... Jennifer Johnson
Raleigh, NC



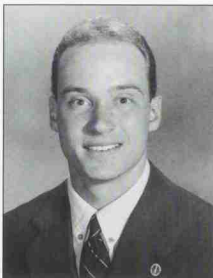
Communication..... Jennifer Johnson
Raleigh, NC



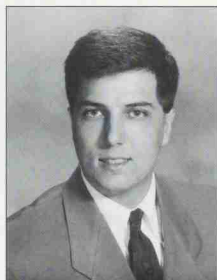
Zoology..... Bobby Johnson
Raleigh, NC



LSE..... Chris Jones
Tobaccoville, NC



"Nails"



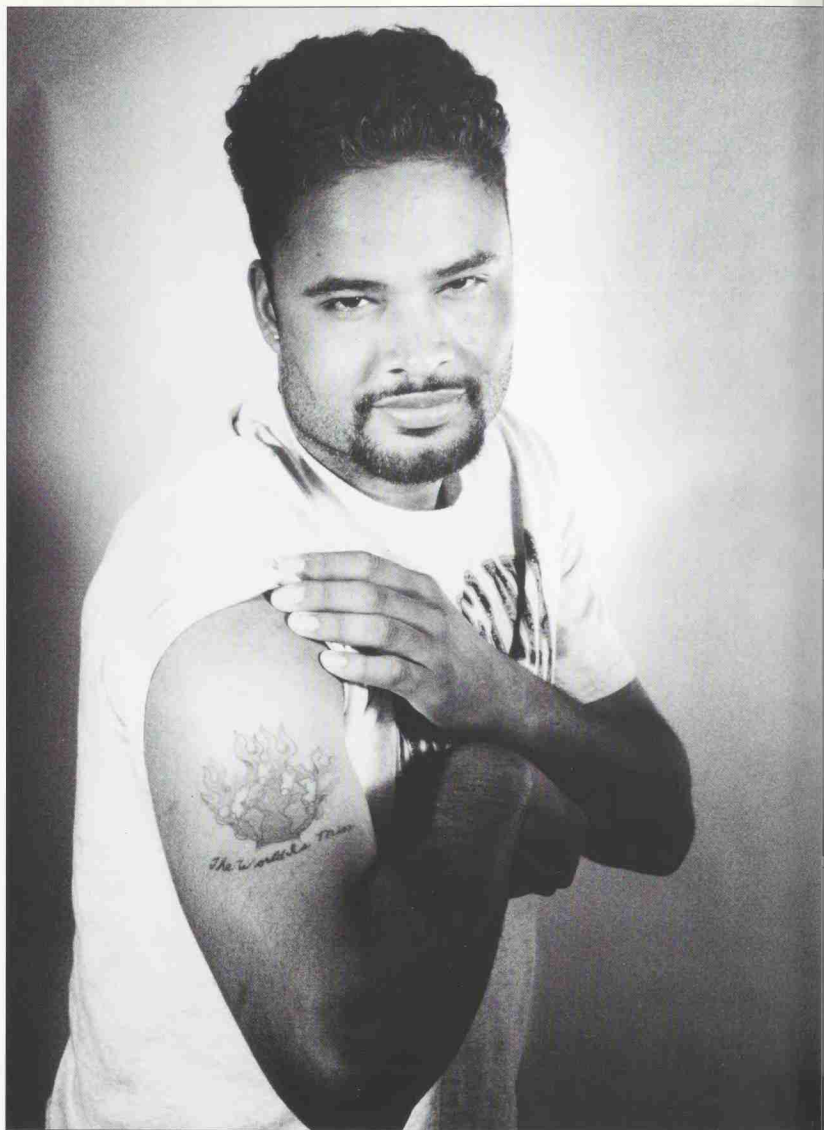
Derek Jones
Computer Science.....Cary, NC

Kimber Jones
Communications.....Raleigh, NC

Mike Jones
Math / Math Education.....Macclesfield, NC



Bonnie Heath



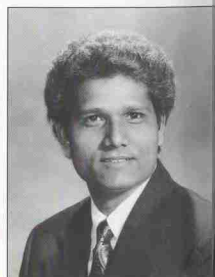
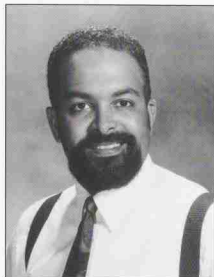
"The World is Mine"

Bonnie Heath

Richard Jones
PRIM.....Parkton, NC

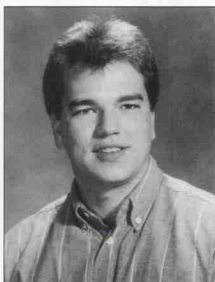
Robbie Jones
SAS.....Hendersonville, NC

Muhammad Kashif
Textile Science.....Raleigh, NC

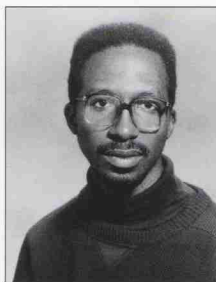




Tina Kasparian
CSC.....Raleigh, NC



Christopher Keels
Business Management.....Cary, NC



Allan Kennedy
Mechanical Engineering.....Raleigh, NC



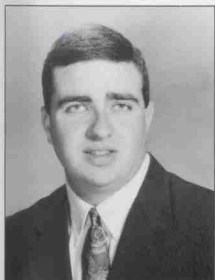
Jerry Kennedy
Electrical Engineering.....Raleigh, NC



Jin Kim
Mechanical Engineering.....Garner, NC



Sharon King
Computer Science.....Raleigh, NC



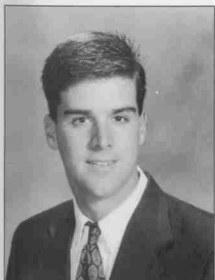
Kevin Kinlaw
Agricultural Education.....Bladenboro, NC



Erica Kirkman
Political Science.....Greensboro, NC



Monecia Kiser
Science Education.....Raleigh, NC



Matthew Kniskern
Mechanical Engineering.....Upper Marlboro, NC

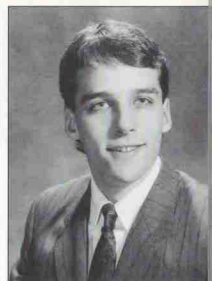
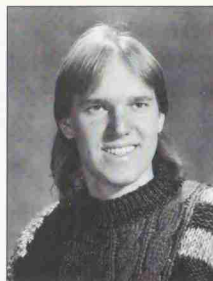
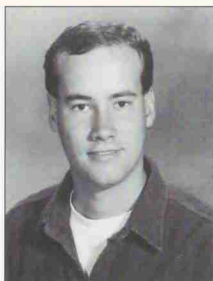


Brian Kuhnly
Mechanical Engineering.....Raleigh, NC



Linda Kurtyka
Communications.....Raleigh, NC

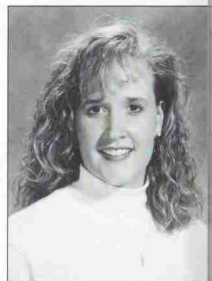
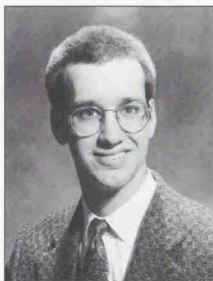
Jeffrey Kurz
Mechanical Engineering.....Raleigh, NC



David Lambert
Psychology.....Charlotte, NC

Charles Lamm
Zoology.....Raleigh, NC

Colin Lancaster
Political Science.....Raleigh, NC



Physics.....Wilmington, NC

Jeanie Lassiter
MED.....Polkton, NC

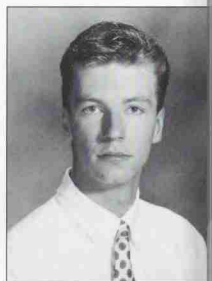
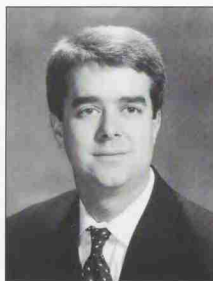
Deborah Lemon
Spanish.....Cary, NC



Cathryn Lentz
Sociology.....Greensboro, NC

Dorothy Leonard
Computer Science.....Rocky Mount, NC

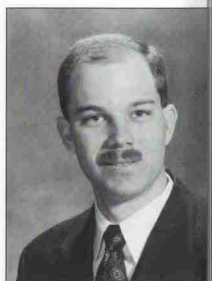
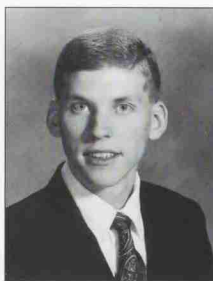
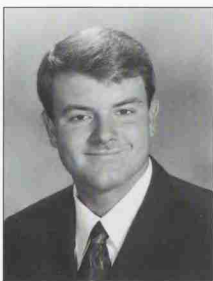
Ronneka Lewis
History.....Cary, NC



Jason Little
Textile Management.....Raleigh, NC

Christopher Loftin
SFW.....Dallas, NC

Chris Love
Polymer Chemistry.....Raleigh, NC



Lance Lovette
Charlotte, NC

David Lupton
Mechanical Engineering.....Hobucken, NC



Kevin Lye
Math.....Raleigh, NC

Kimberly Marburg
Communications.....Rockville, NC

Tracy Marion
Animal Science.....Pinnacle, NC



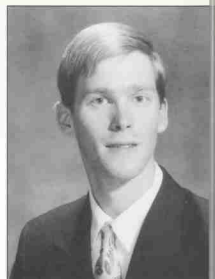
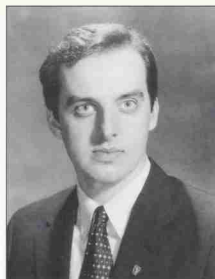
Ricardo Gutierrez

Armando Senra

Roger Mathena
Higher Education.....Raleigh, NC

Tonya Lyon
Social Work.....Durham, NC

Christopher Matthews
Sociology.....Raleigh, NC



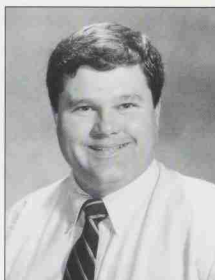
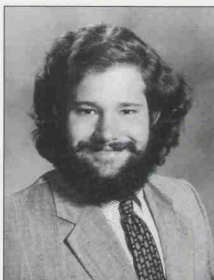
Amy May
Textile Design.....McLeansville, NC

Jennifer McBride
Zoology.....High Point, NC

Kristi McClellan
Chemistry.....Greensboro, NC



James McNair



Joseph McCoy
Architecture.....Raleigh, NC

Clifford McCrary
Geology.....Elkin, NC

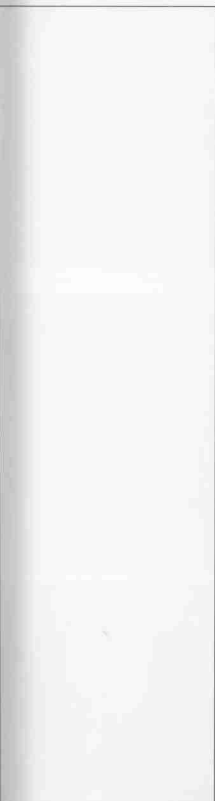
Arthur McDonald
Mechanical Engineering.....Raleigh, NC



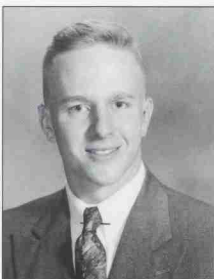
Marianne McMasters
Math.....Raleigh, NC

Jill McMillan
Business Management.....Morrisville, NC

Mark McNeill
Electrical Engineering.....West Jefferson, NC



Bonnie Heath



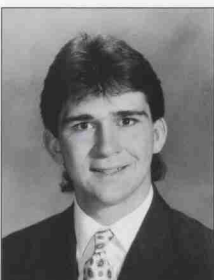
Stephen Meade
Material Engineering.....Upper Marlboro, NC

Brenda Meckes
Training and Development.....Raleigh, NC



Olivia Meekins
Social Work.....Wendell, NC

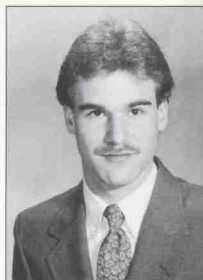
Belayneh Mekuria
Civil Engineering.....Raleigh, NC



Paul Menzel
Mechanical Engineering.....Wake Forest, NC

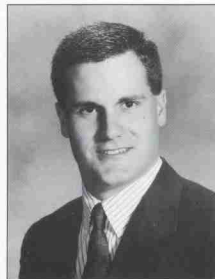
Cedric Montague
Industrial Design.....Zebulon, NC

Marlise Moody
Tourism.....Raleigh, NC



Richard Moore
TC.....Raleigh, NC

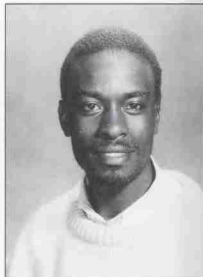
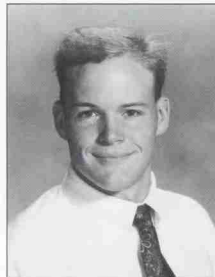
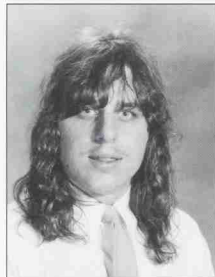
Scott Moore
Mechanical Engineering.....Rural Hall, NC



Kimberly Morgan
Sociology.....Raleigh, NC

Shaun Morgan
Political Science.....Raleigh, NC

Edye Morris
Education.....Raleigh, NC



Shawn Murphy
Nuclear Engineering.....Bunn, NC

Scott Musil
Mechanical Engineering.....Erie, NC

Godfrey Nalyanya
Graduate Studies.....Raleigh, NC



Vankhanh Nguyen
CPE.....Raleigh, NC

Elizabeth Nicholas
Political Science.....Charlotte, NC

Cullen Nicholls
English.....Raleigh, NC



Julie Nicholson
Accounting.....Raleigh, NC

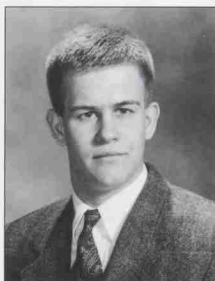
Paul O'Brien
Tourism.....Kernersville, NC

Raleigh O'Neal
Chemistry.....Raleigh, NC



April Hix

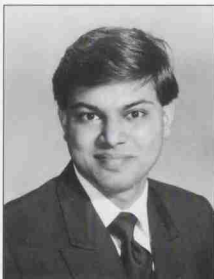
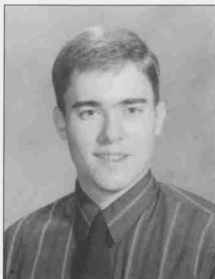
Bonnie Heath



Rhonda Odonn
Political Science.....Rocky Point, NC

Robert Oldham
Environmental Science.....Bear Creek, NC

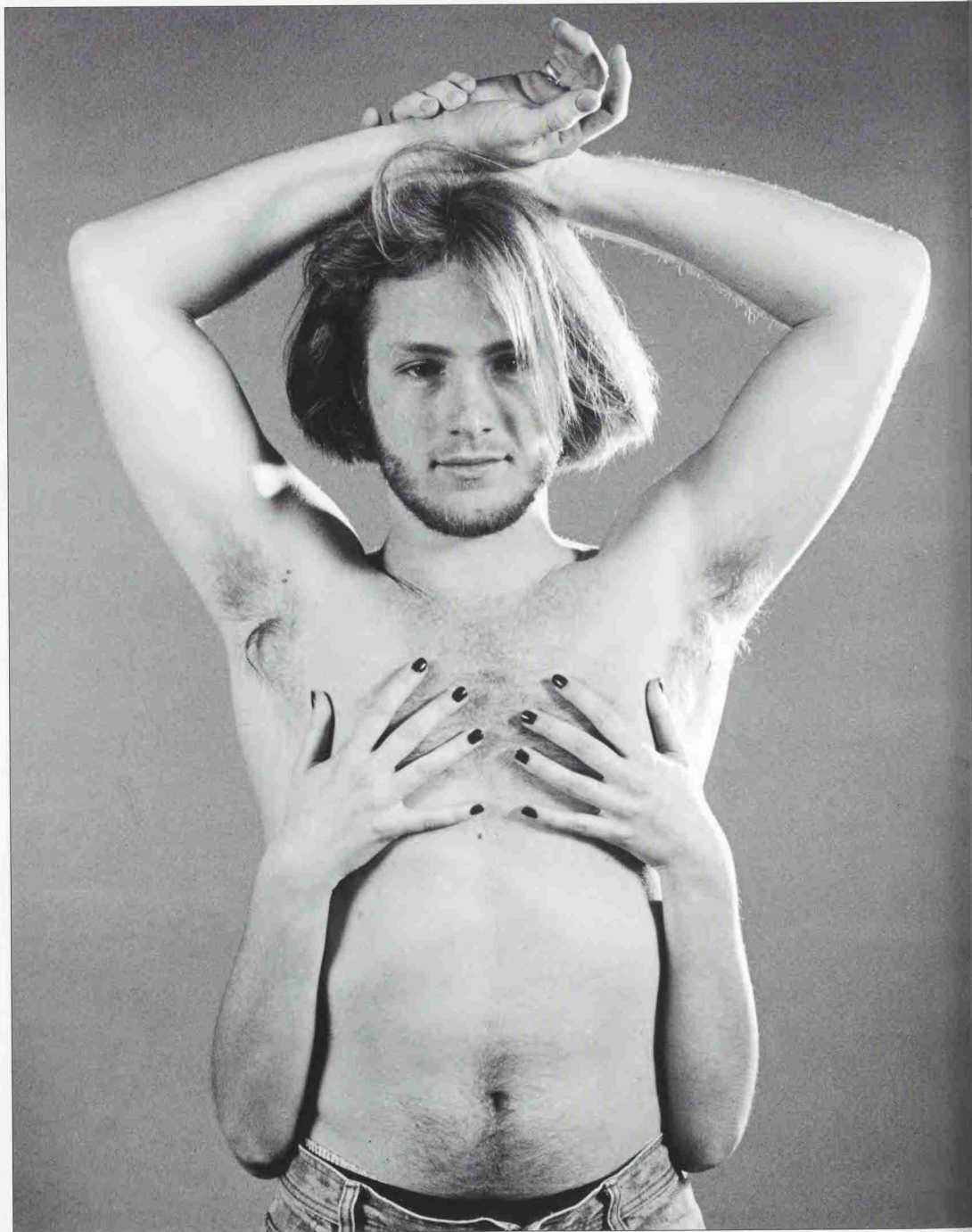
Heather Osborne
Psychology.....Raleigh, NC



Max Oswald
Textile Management.....New Ringgold, PA

Jerrold Pace
Electrical Engineering.....Graham, NC

Deval Parikh
Chemical Engineering.....Ahmedabad, India

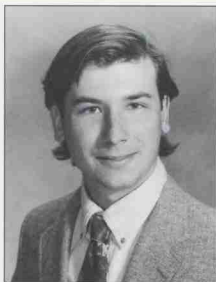


Drew Lockwood

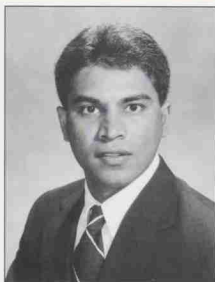
Ulrich Casim



Amy Parker
Chemical Engineering.....Raleigh, NC



Deleon Parker
Mechanical Engineering.....Rocky Mount, NC



Mukesh Patel
Statistics.....Raleigh, NC



James Patella
PS.....Raleigh, NC



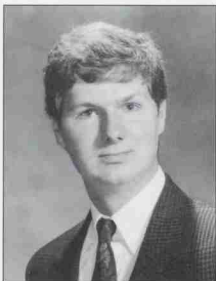
Tracey Paul
English.....Raleigh, NC



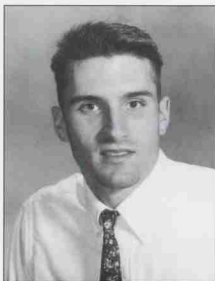
Nicki Payne
Statistics.....Lincolnton, NC



Cindy Peck
Zoology.....Raleigh, NC



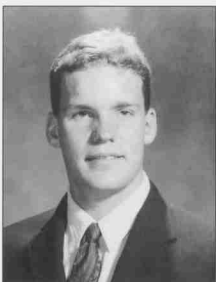
Steve Paden
Business Management.....Raleigh, NC



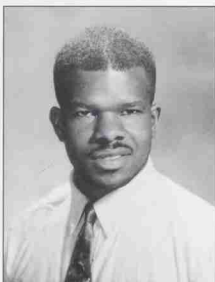
Dow Pender
Political Science.....Danbury, NC



Kristy Pendergraft
Animal Science.....Durham, NC



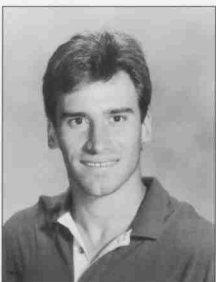
John Perkinson
Communications.....Raleigh, NC



Thomas Perry
Civil Engineering.....Raleigh, NC



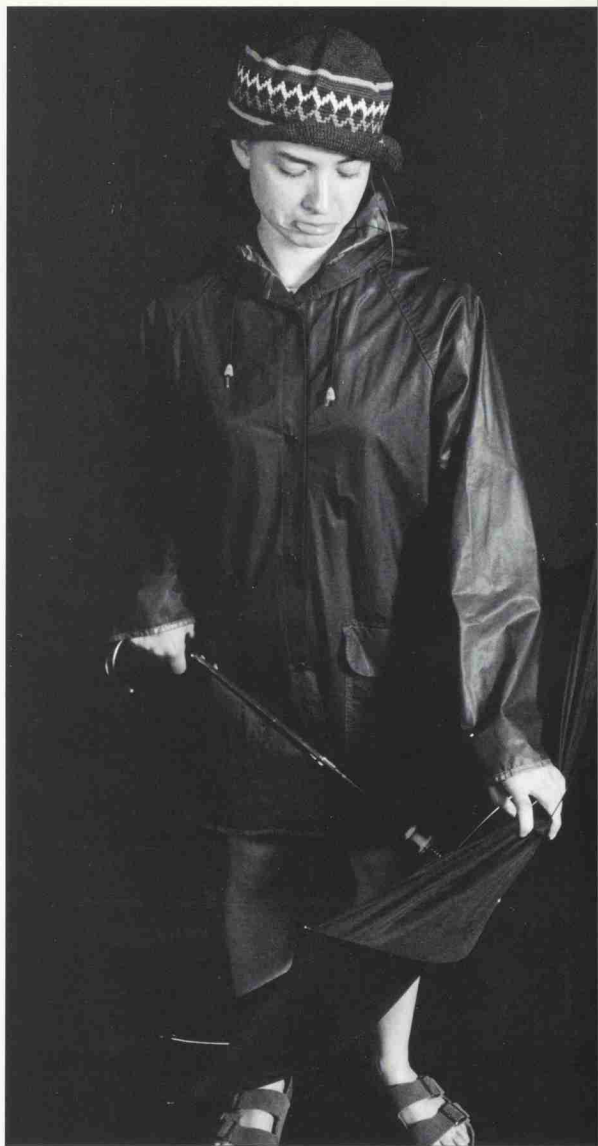
Heather Peterson
Biology.....Cary, NC



Robert Peterson
Sociology.....Cary, NC



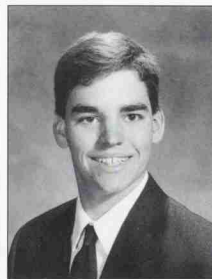
James Pickler
Textile Management.....Charlotte, NC

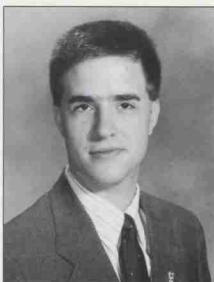
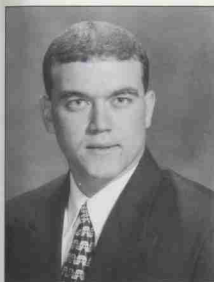


Liz Pierce
Math Education.....Raleigh, NC

Blair Pittman
BSCE.....Raleigh, NC

Bettina Pope
English Education.....Rich Square, NC

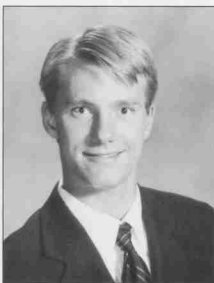




Stephen Porter
Agronomy.....Raleigh, NC

David Potts
Pre-Med.....Raleigh, NC

Laura Price
Business Management.....Cary, NC



Jason Przepiora
English.....Atlantic, PA

Reuben Pavis
Political Science.....Raleigh, NC

Dianna Qualk
Accounting.....Raleigh, NC



Sreedvi Raavi
Computer Science.....Raleigh, NC

Leigh Rayals
CSC.....Raleigh, NC

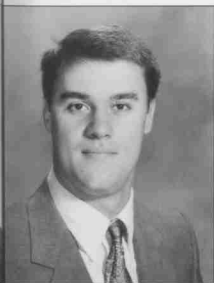
Julia Redding
Psychology.....Reidsville, NC



Shannon Rich
MED.....Mars Hill, NC

Anthony Riggs
Communication.....Bahama, NC

Chanin Rivenbark
MTE.....Raleigh, NC



Theodore Roberson
Pre Dental.....Durham, NC

Amy Roberts
Civil Engineering.....Raleigh, NC

Joy Roberts
Zoology.....Raleigh, NC

Melanie Robinson
Psychology.....Durham, NC

Chad Robson
Math.....Raleigh, NC

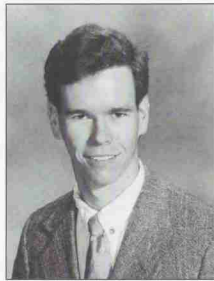
Yolanda Rogers
Marketing.....Raleigh, NC



Matthew Rohlander
Science Education.....Raleigh, NC

Leigh Ryals
Raleigh, NC

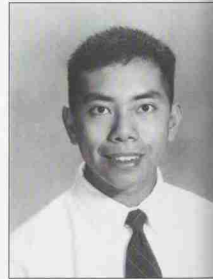
Lisa Samples
Civil Engineering.....Krenersville, NC



Eugen Sanders
Biochemistry.....Apex, NC

Tania Sanders
Civil Engineering.....Charlotte, NC

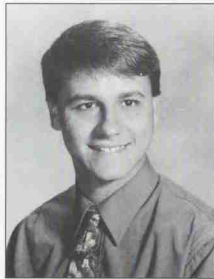
Edzel Sarigumba
Chemistry.....Brunswick, GA



Randall Saunders
PRTM.....Lincolnton, NC

Ryan Schaad
Electrical Engineering.....Raleigh, NC

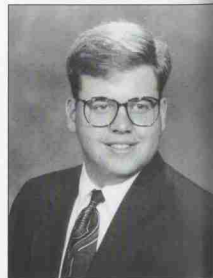
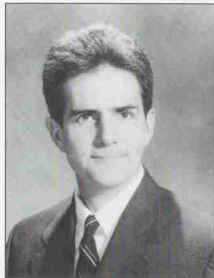
Holly Schmitt
English / Political Science.....Charlotte, NC

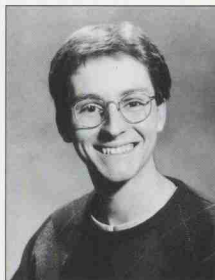
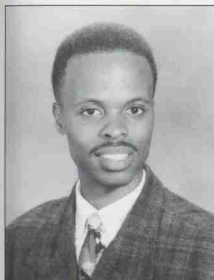


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Mechanical Engineering.....Durham, NC

Catherine Scott
Animal Science.....Raleigh, NC

Chris Scott
Biology.....Rurel Hall, NC





William Scurry
Mechanical Engineering.....Raleigh, NC

Dawn Sealey
Zoology.....Raleigh, NC

Armando Senra
Business Management.....Raleigh, NC



Chris Hales

Bonnie Heath



Mark Thorton

Bonnie Heath

Samuel Serad
Mechanical Engineering.....Raleigh, NC

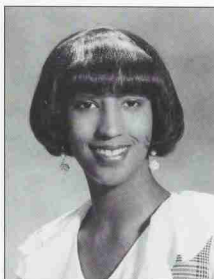
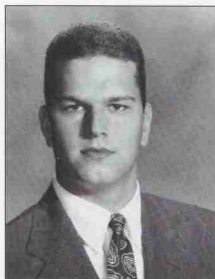
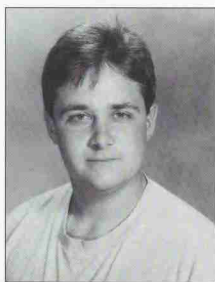
Rabiyyah Sharif
Business Management.....Gaithersburg, MD

Bruce Shearin
Accounting.....Hollister, NC

Gregory Shearin
Textile Management.....Matthews, NC

Felisha Shepard
Psychology.....Goldsboro, NC

Steven Shepherd
Electrical Engineering.....Winston-Salem, NC





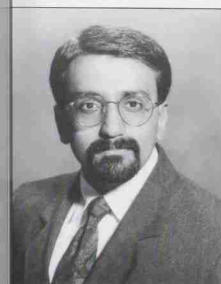
Stephanie Shives
Business Management.....Raleigh, NC



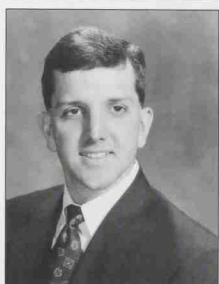
John Shoffner
Accounting.....Graham, NC



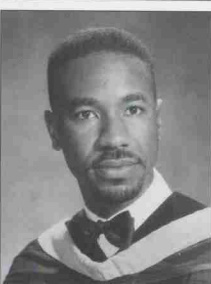
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Civil
Engineering.....Raleigh, NC



Shishir Shonek
Physics.....Durham, NC



Anthony Simmons
Political Science.....Greensville, NC



Darrell Simpson
Electrical Engineering.....Durham, NC



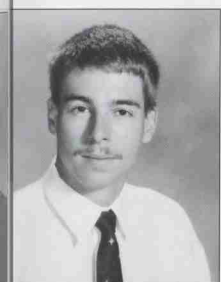
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SGBA.....Greensboro, NC



Shelley Sink
Meteorology.....Raleigh, NC



John Small
PPT / CHE.....North, VA



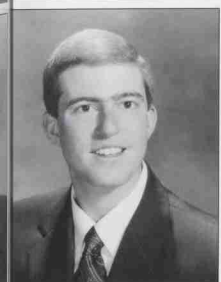
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PPT / CHE.....North, VA



Allison Smith
LEB.....Wilmington, DE



Brent Smith
Chemistry.....Raleigh, NC



Derek Smith
Electrical Engineering.....Raleigh, NC



Janet Spencer
Psychology.....Clayton, NC



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Math Education.....Raleigh, NC

Lashanda Staton
Market. Edu.....Charlotte, NC

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History.....Knightdale, NC

Craig Stevens
Electrical Engineering.....Bowie, MD

Renee Stevens
Mechanical Engineering.....Cary, NC

William Stewart
Business Administration.....Pfafftown, NC

Chip Stockdale
Political Science.....Raleigh, NC

Benjamin Strag
Biochem.....New Bern, NC

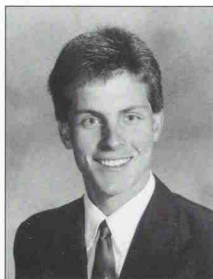
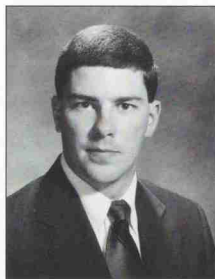
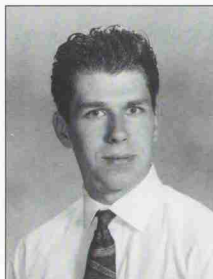
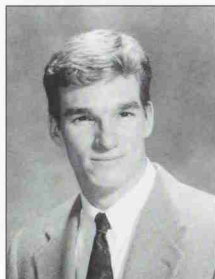
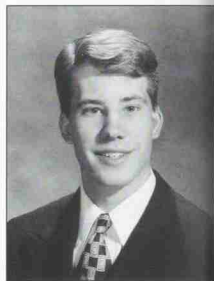
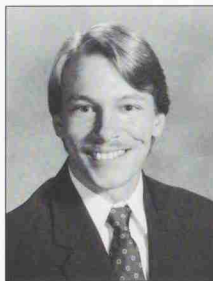
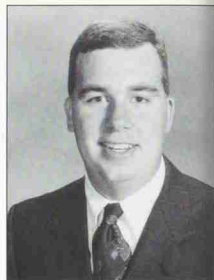
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Business Management.....Reston, VA

Scott Stroud
Business Management.....Cary, NC

Robert Stroup
CEC.....Apex, NC

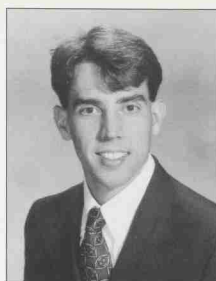
Suma Sundaram
Computer Engineering.....Raleigh, NC

Francis Swift
Life Science.....Raleigh, NC





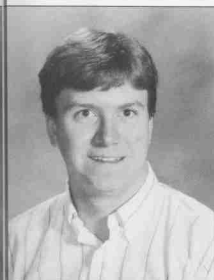
Myra Sykes
Engineering Engineering.....Lillington, NC



Scott Szmuriga
Industrial Engineering.....Matthews, NC



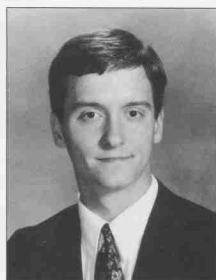
Alexa Taylor
History.....Petersburg, NC



David Thames
Aerospace Engineering.....Raleigh, NC



Mark Timberlake
Textile Management.....Raleigh, NC



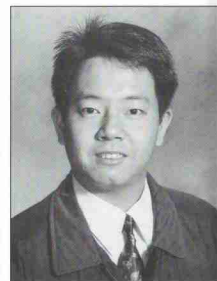
Philip Todd
Forestry.....Charlotte, NC



Shannon Todd
Math Education.....Fayetteville, NC

Chak Tong
Computer Science.....Carrboro, NC

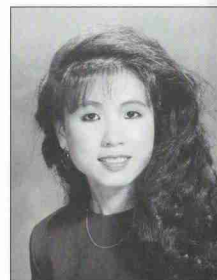
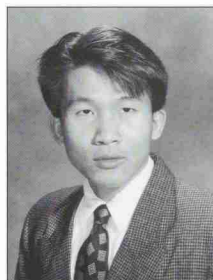
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English.....Raleigh, NC



Chi Tran
Electrical Engineering.....Raleigh, NC

Aymy Tran
Electrical Engineering.....Greensboro, NC

Bobby Vaughan
Animal Science.....Wilmington, NC



Audrey Vereen
ABM.....Raleigh, NC

KarenVerschoor
Accounting.....Raleigh, NC

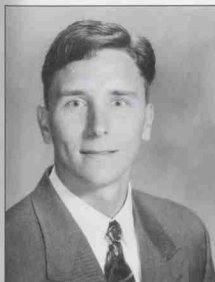
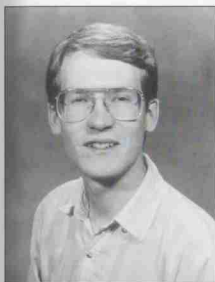
Brian Vetter
Industrial Engineering.....Charlotte, NC



Teresa Vieop
CHE.....Wilmington, NC

John Vonnoh
PPT / CHE.....Yulee, FL





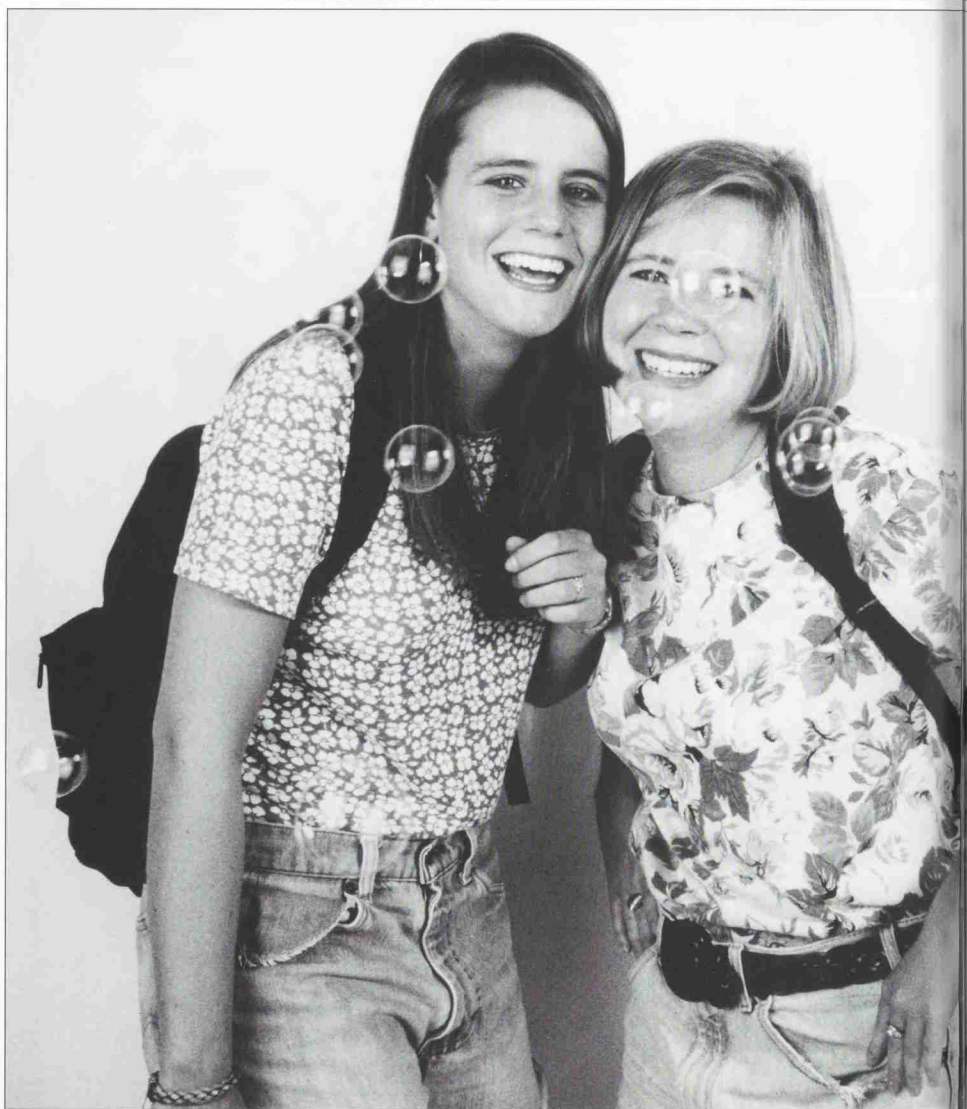
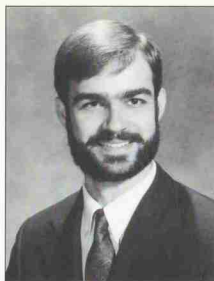
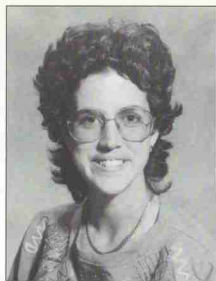
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Bonnie Heath

Tracy Wadsworth
Agronomy.....Dudley, NC

Matthew Wallace
Civil Engineering.....Raleigh, NC

Lise Walter
Civil Engineering.....Raleigh, NC

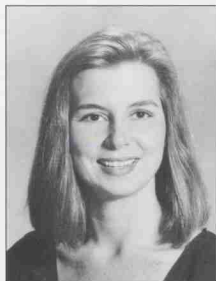




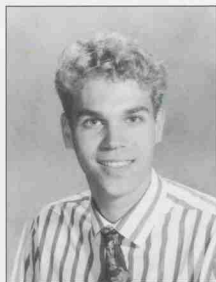
Jennie Wanderhelm
History.....Smithfield, NC

Bryan Ward
Construction Management.....Weaverville, NC

Tracy Warren
Biochemistry.....Wilmington, NC



Carolyn Whitley
Biology.....Raleigh, NC



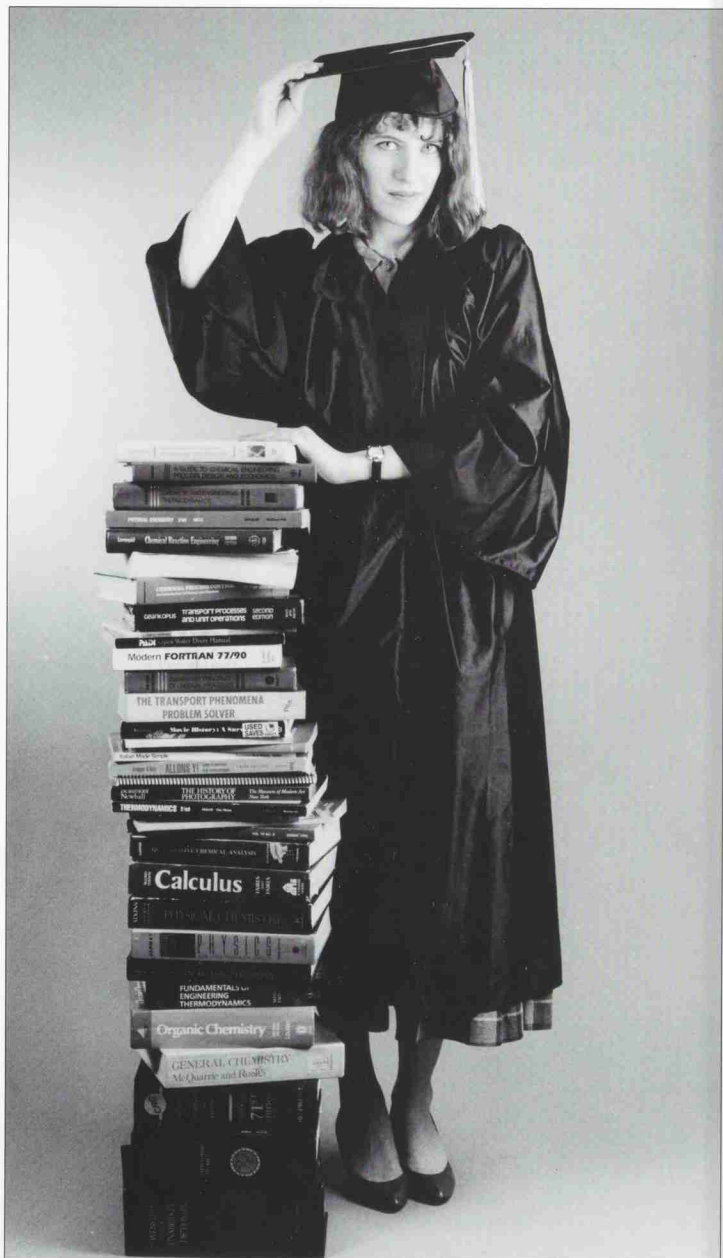
David Willers
CE.....Raleigh, NC



Johnna Williams
Textile Design.....Wilkesboro, NC



Joseph Williams
Animal Science.....Raleigh, NC

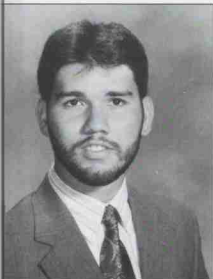


Jean Bragassa

Brent Smith



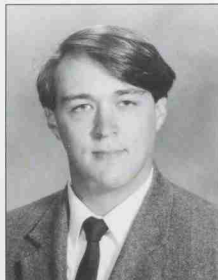
Pamala Williams
Pre-Med.....Walstonburg, NC



Jason Willis
Biochemistry.....Garner, NC



Jodi Wittlin
Physics / Math.....Charlotte, NC



William Wood
Business Management.....Forest City, NC



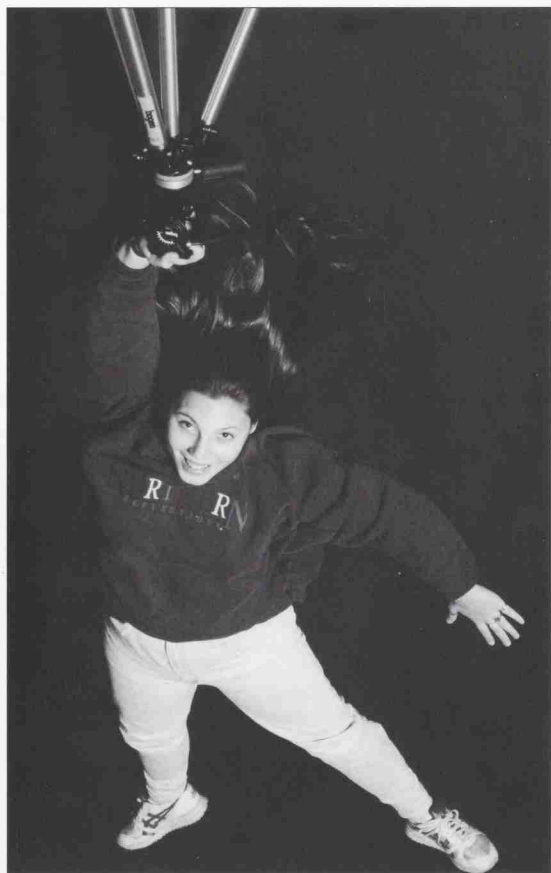
Mark Workman
Civil Engineering.....Apex, NC



Yolanda Young
Education.....Fayetteville, NC

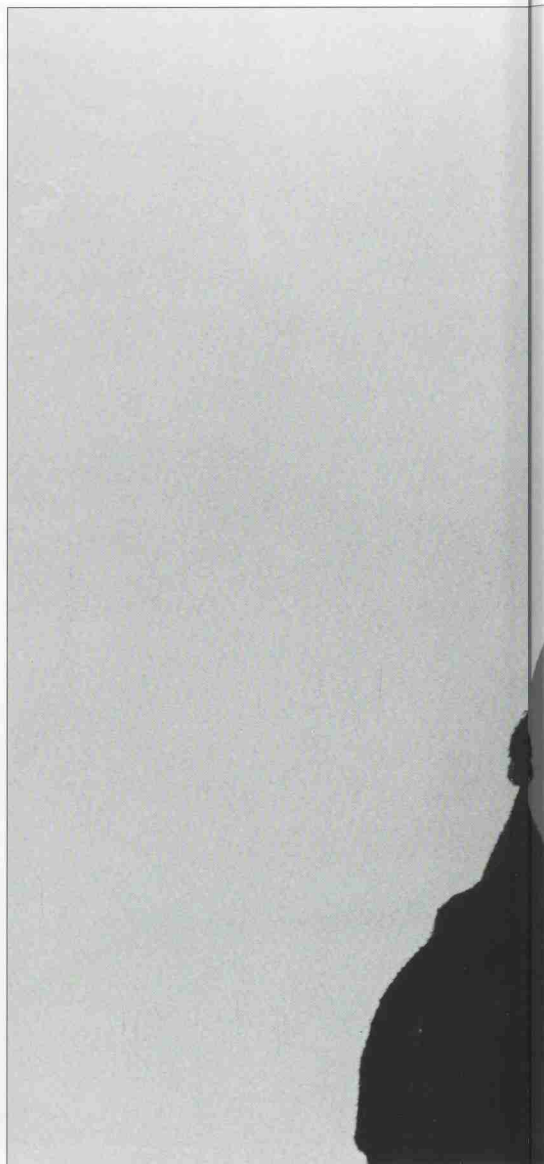


Robyn Younger
Industrial Engineering.....Gibsonville, NC



Susan McNally

Jean Bragassa



Jennifer Hurley



April Hix

Andy Tucker

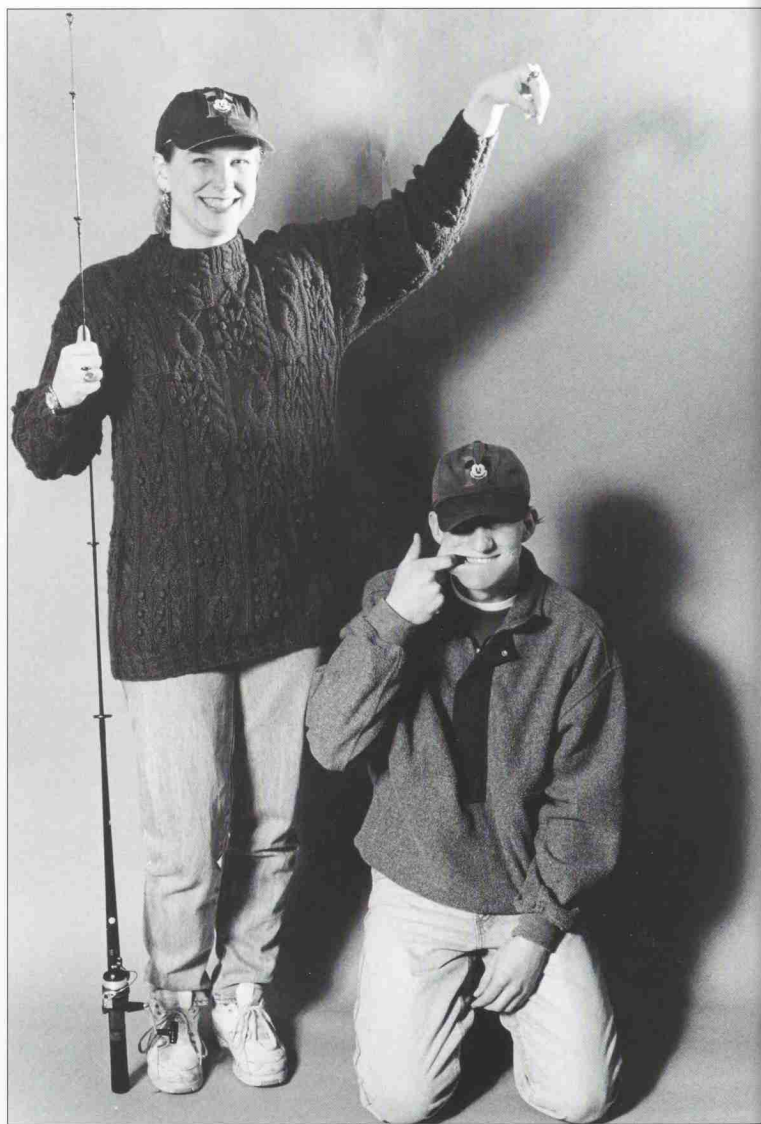


Andy Tucker



Leigh Bragassa

Jean Bragassa



Going Fishin'

Bonnie Heath



Toni Thorpe

Andy Tucker



Bonnie Heath

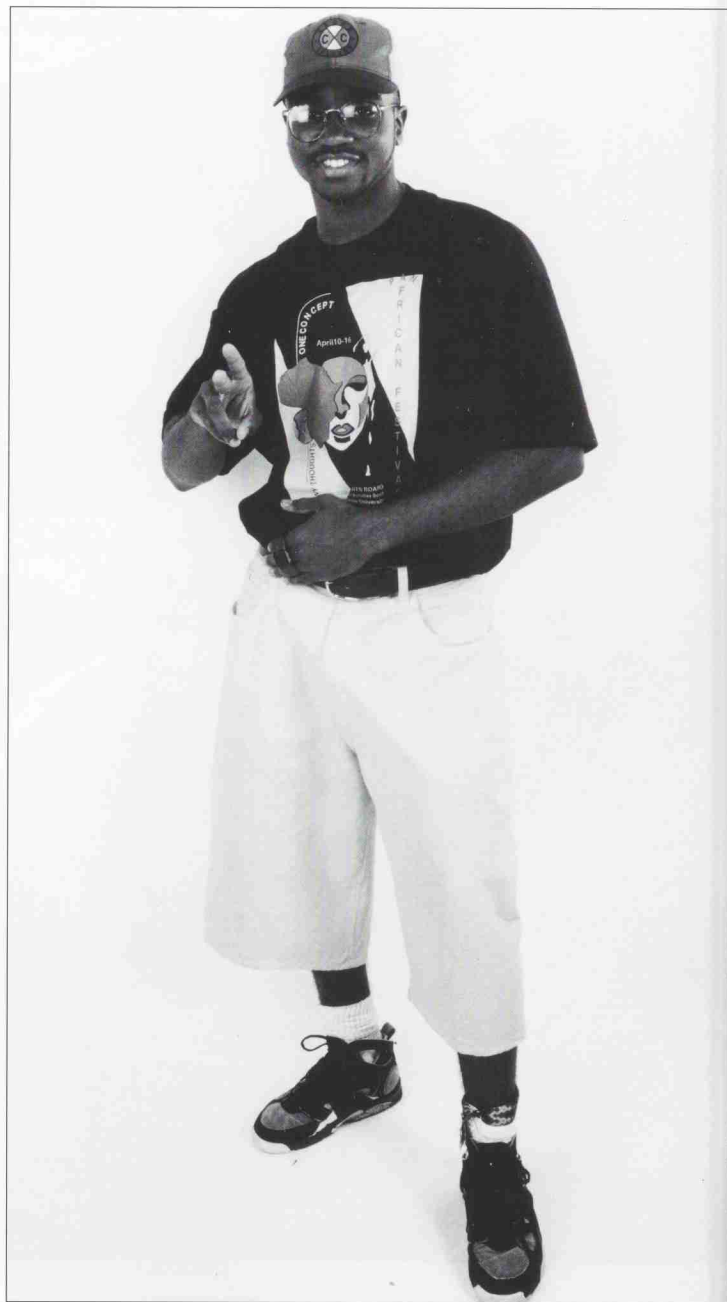




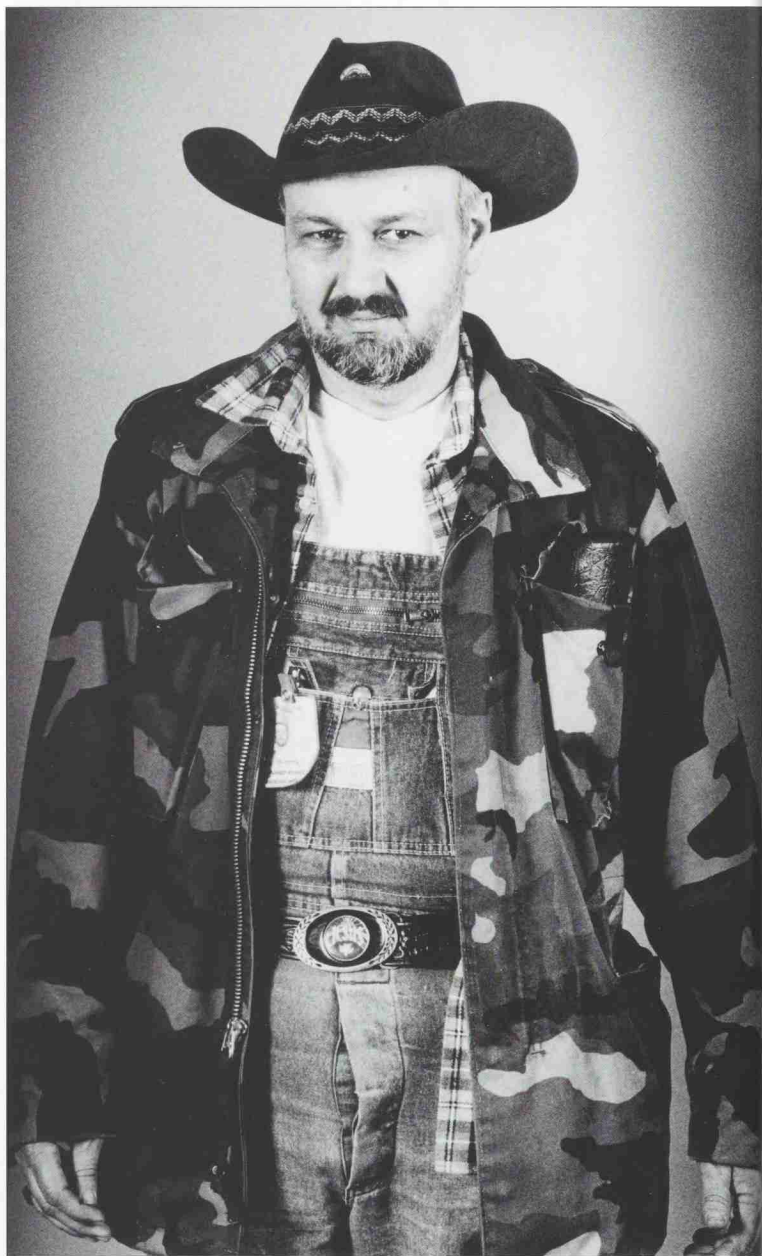
Katrice Russell and Radiah Gooding



Bonnie Heath





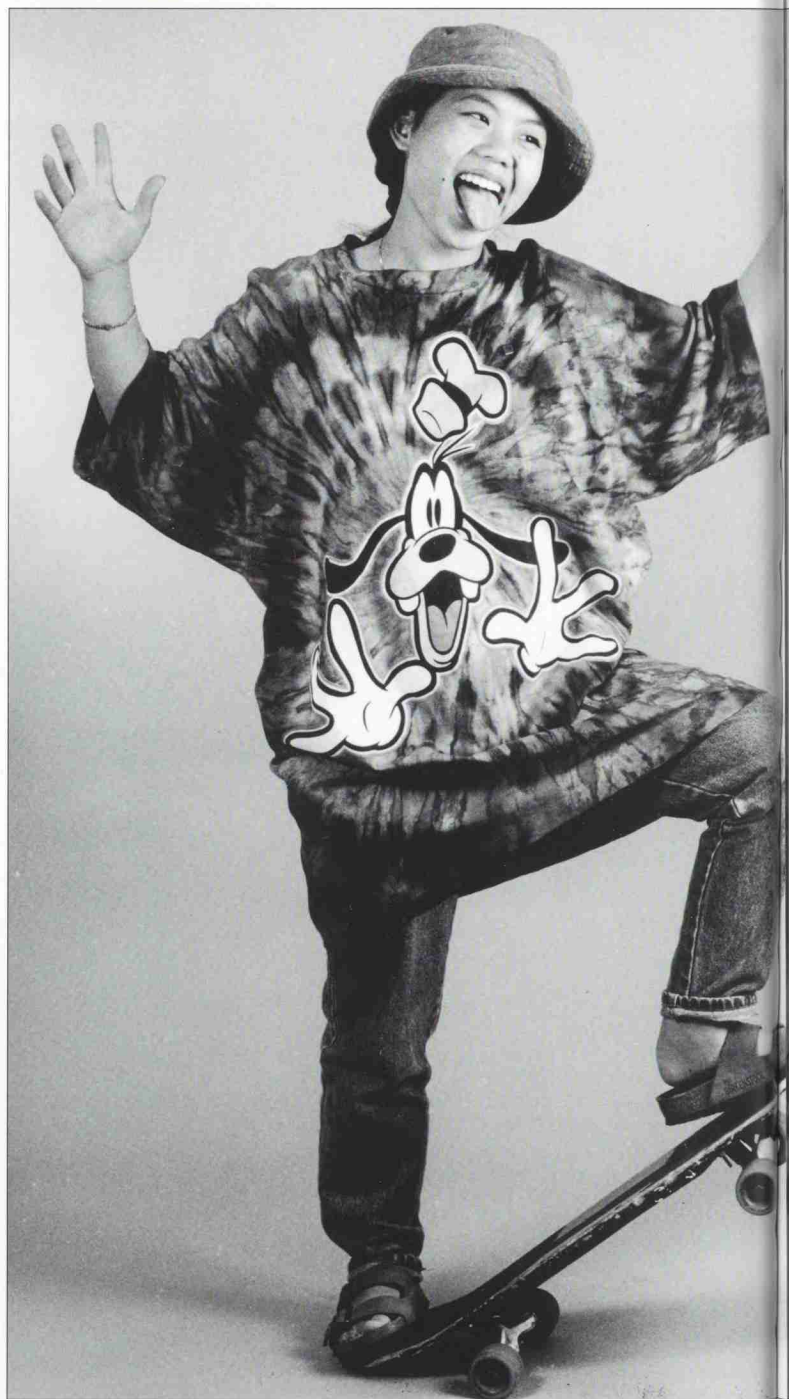


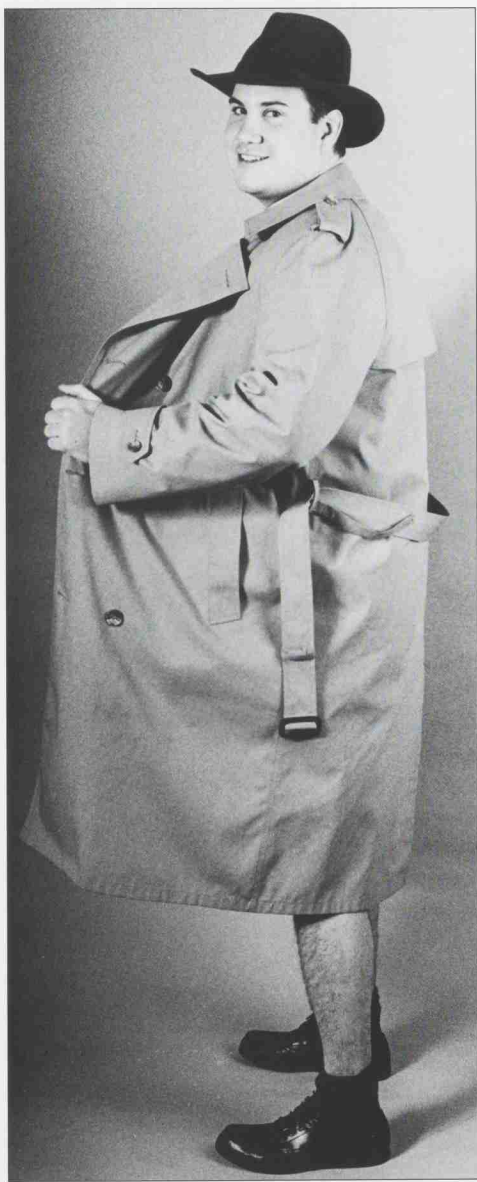
Andy Tucker



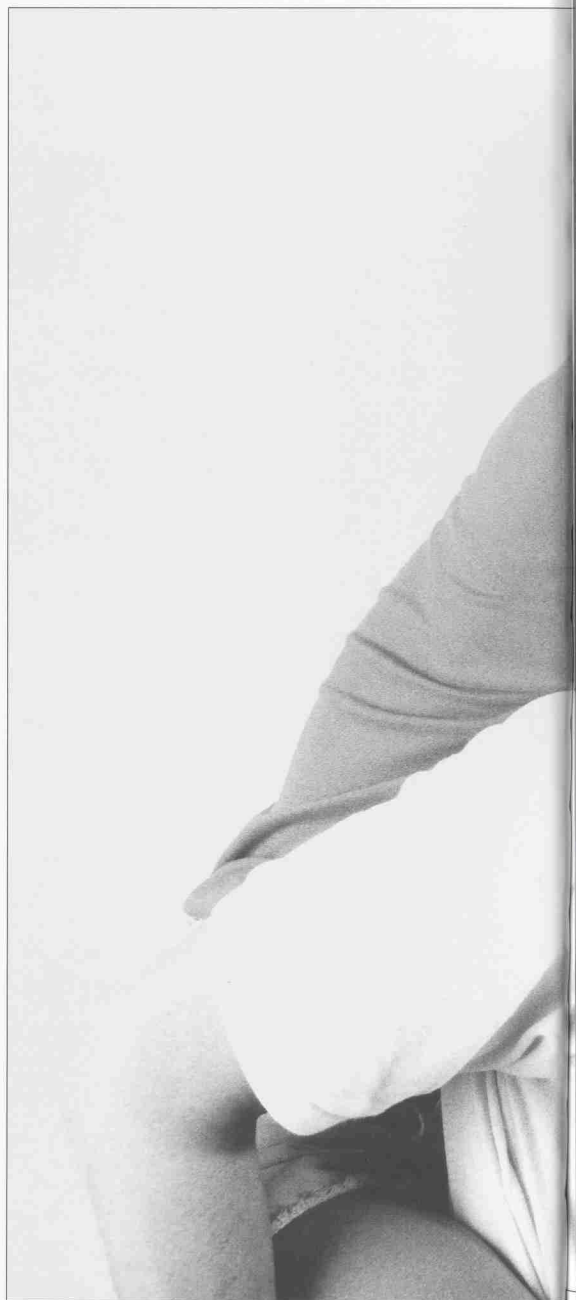
Ron Butler

Andy Tucker

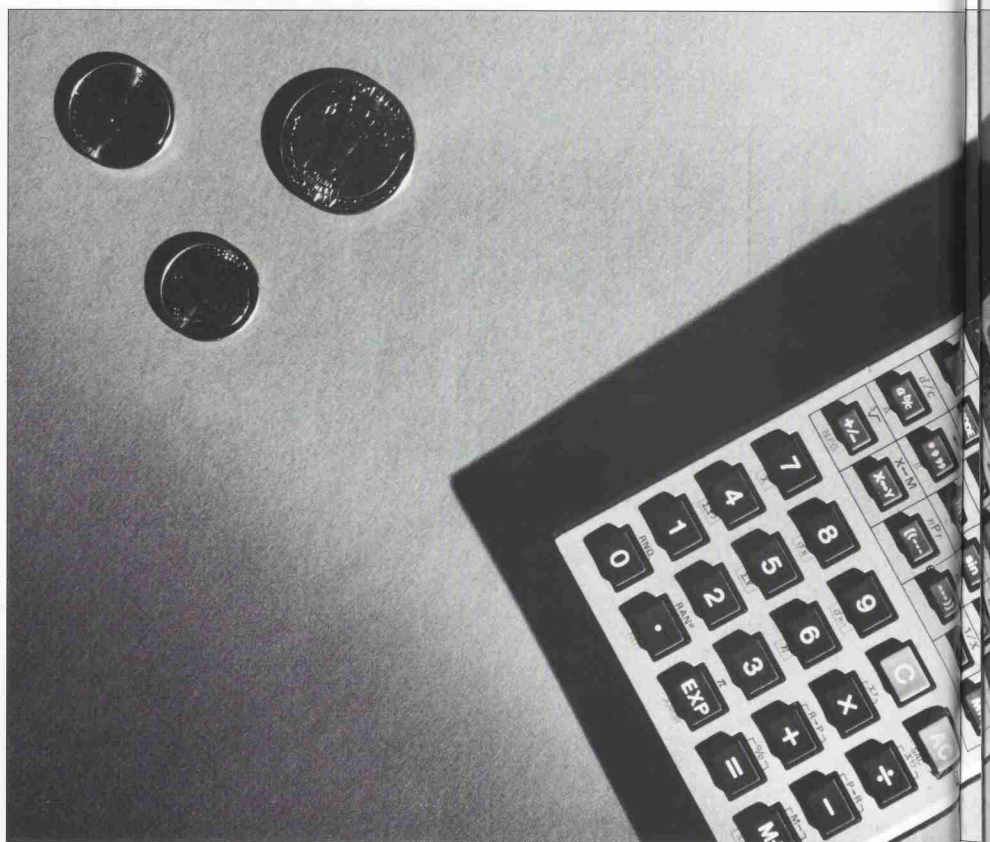




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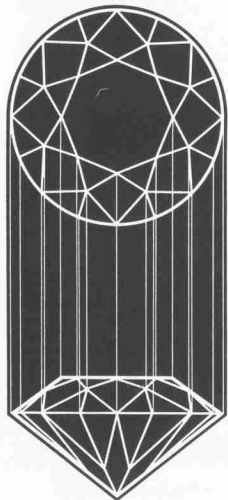
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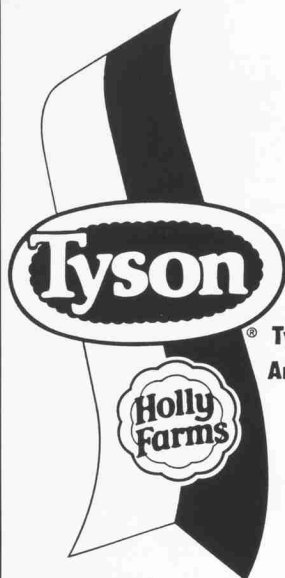
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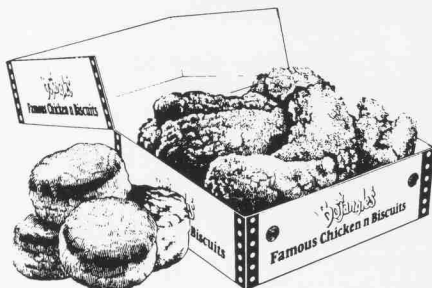
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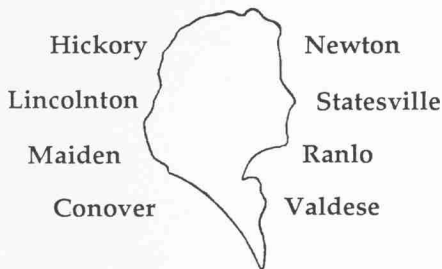
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the 1990s, the number of people in the UK who are employed in the public sector has increased by 1.5 million, from 2.5 million in 1980 to 4 million in 1995. The public sector has grown from 10% of the economy to 15% of the economy.

There is a growing awareness of the need to improve the efficiency of the public sector. The public sector is a major employer in the UK, and its performance is a key indicator of the health of the economy. The public sector is also a major source of revenue for the government, and its performance is a key indicator of the health of the public sector. The public sector is a major employer in the UK, and its performance is a key indicator of the health of the economy.

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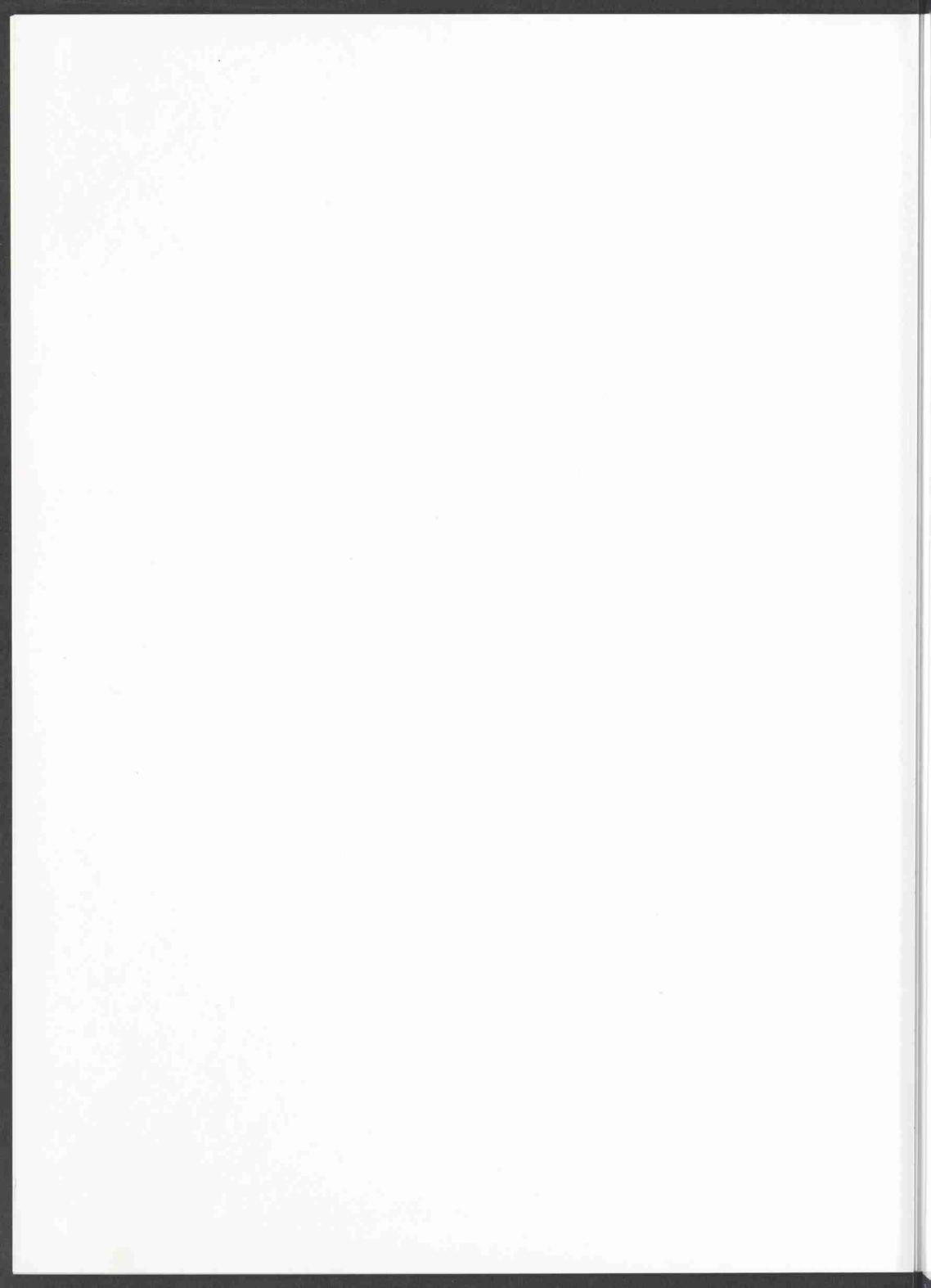
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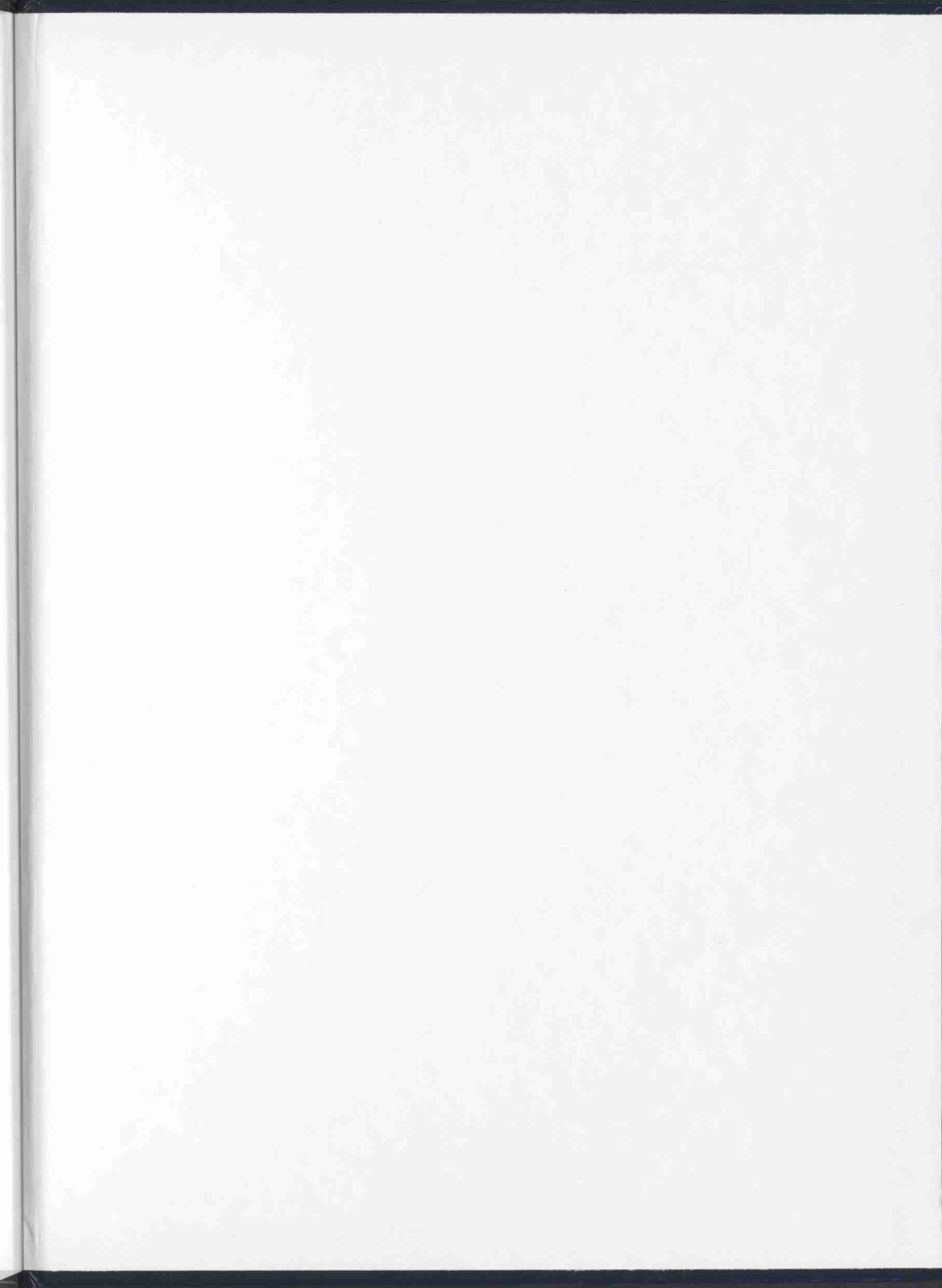
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