

AGROMECK

1984



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1984



The Yearbook of North Carolina State University
Volume Eighty-Two
Marc T. Whitehurst - Editor-in-Chief

Opening 4

North Carolina State University is on the brink of tomorrow. You are a part of the tomorrow that is shaping itself here at State.



Features 16

The special people, the special events, all in the special section. We take a look at different topics of interest and feature these for you.



Faces 216

Did you live in a dorm or a fraternity? If so you may find yourself in these pages along with the various organizations here at State.



Groups 280

That's it, ok, smile, click, you're in the Yearbook. The freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior faces that make our University.



Events 56

It happened this year, and if you were not there, then we probably were. The events that made the 1984-'85 school year a special year.



Sports 136

With football and basketball seeming to struggle, other sports at State did their usual best and brought back the glory we all deserved.



Closing 338

It's over, the year is finished, and the book is out of pages. See you next year. But if you graduated then best of luck and keep the memories in this book safe.



Index 354

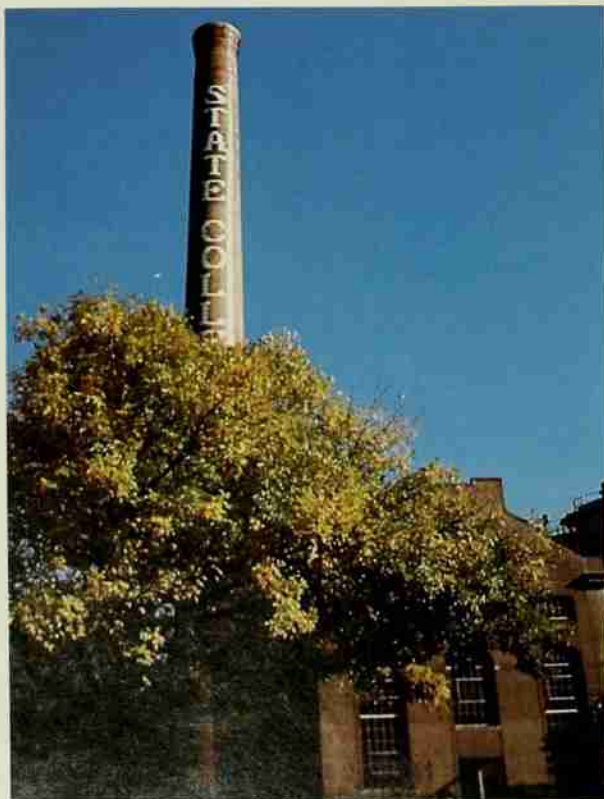
Can't find who you're looking for? Try the Index they may be listed there.



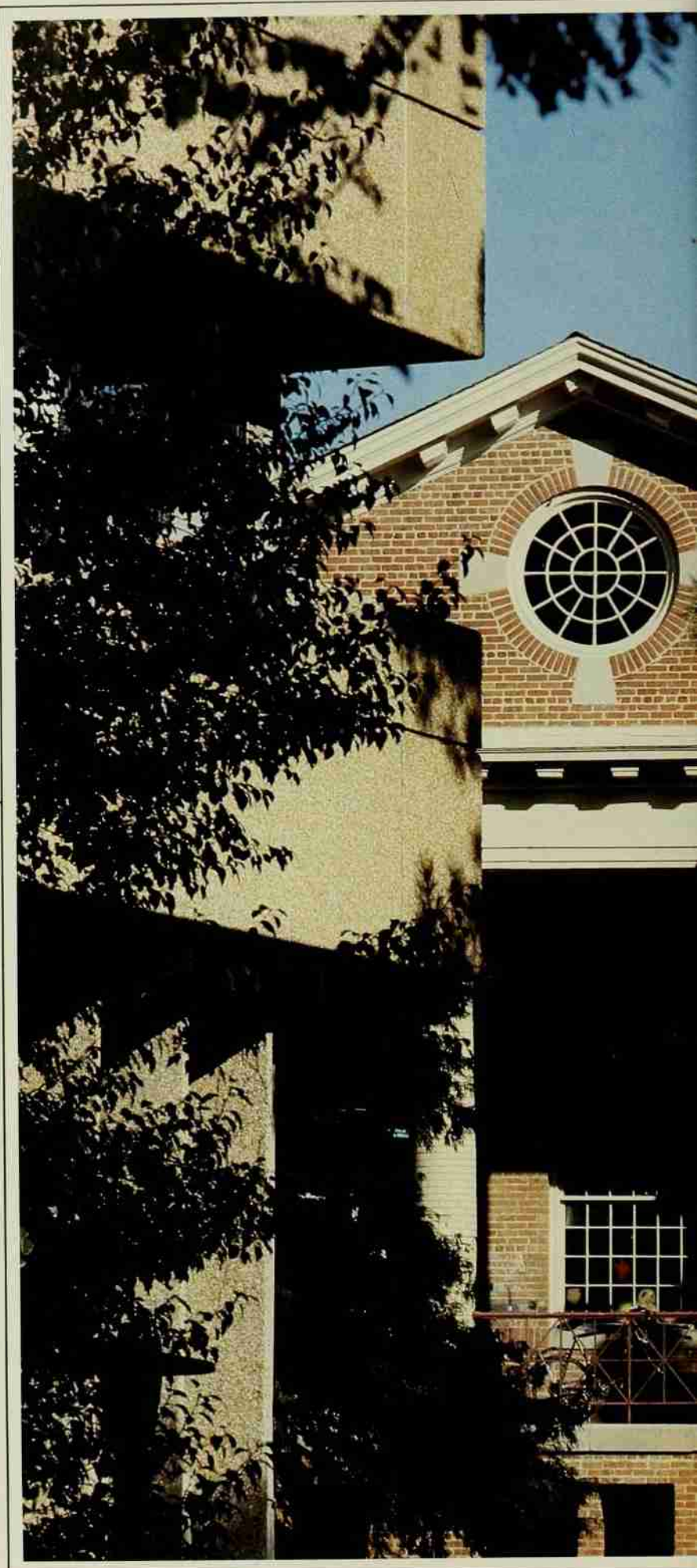
As one of the nation's major public universities, and with the distinctive character of a Land-Grant University, North Carolina State University is unique to this area in that it's nine schools have it poised on the brink of the future.

A casual look around the main campus, which is sandwiched between Hillsborough Street and Western Boulevard, and divided down the middle by the omnipresent railroad tracks, reveals the character of this University. Strapped for land by the surrounding capital city of Raleigh, the campus has managed to keep many of its tree covered walks

The capital city of North Carolina, Raleigh, serves as the home for this University (top). It is a city with many of the same characteristics as the University. One remaining symbol of the past of State is the old smoke stack (center). By the way, do you know how many white bricks are on the inside of the stack?



Roger Winstead



Roger Winstead



Shawn Dorsch



Carrie Keen

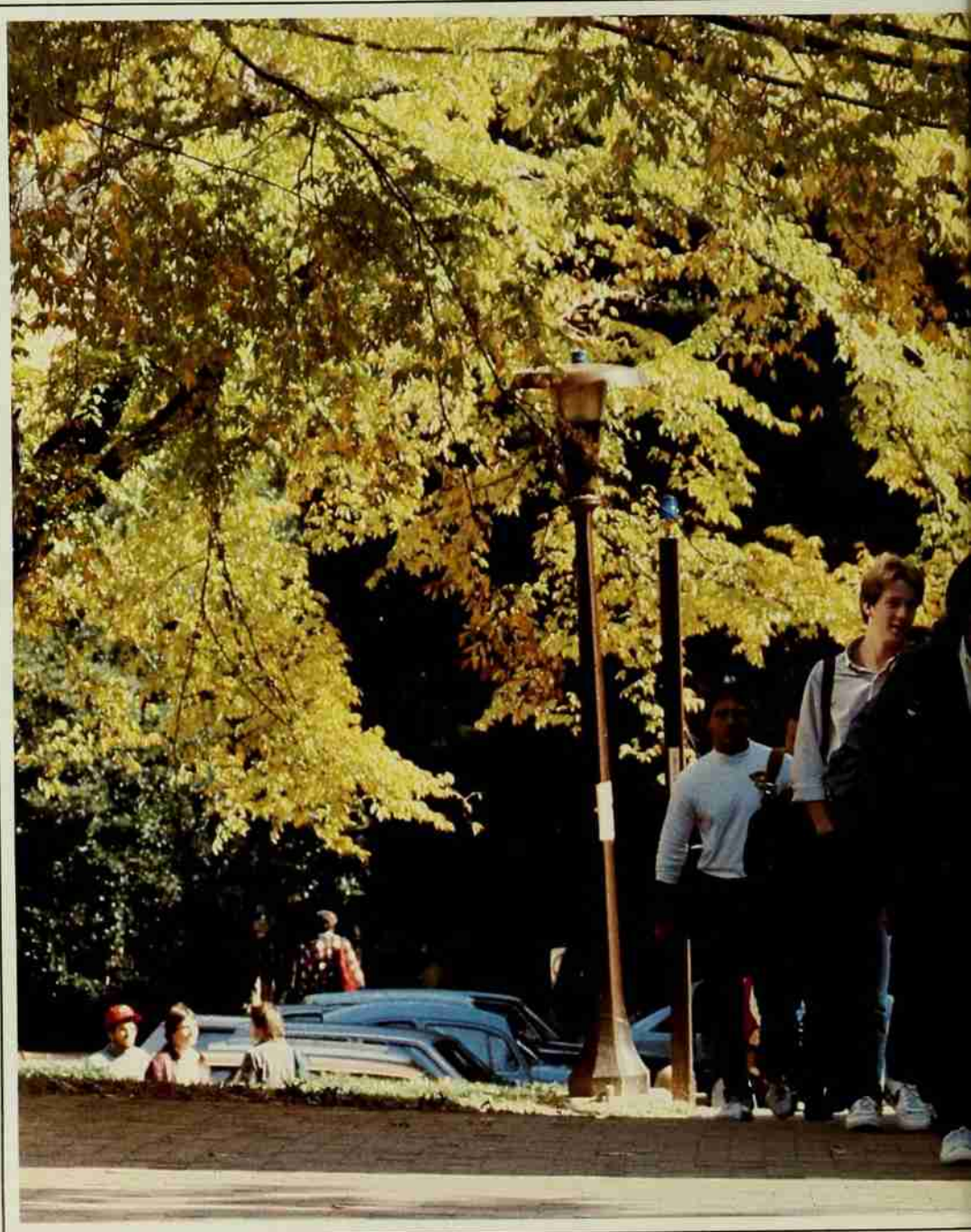


and grass covered courts.

From the outside, State is a casual university that is enjoying life. From the inside the university is enjoying life, in fact it is alive with a quality of progress that manages to keep the past alive while creating a future that will be just as promising and fulfilling as was the past.

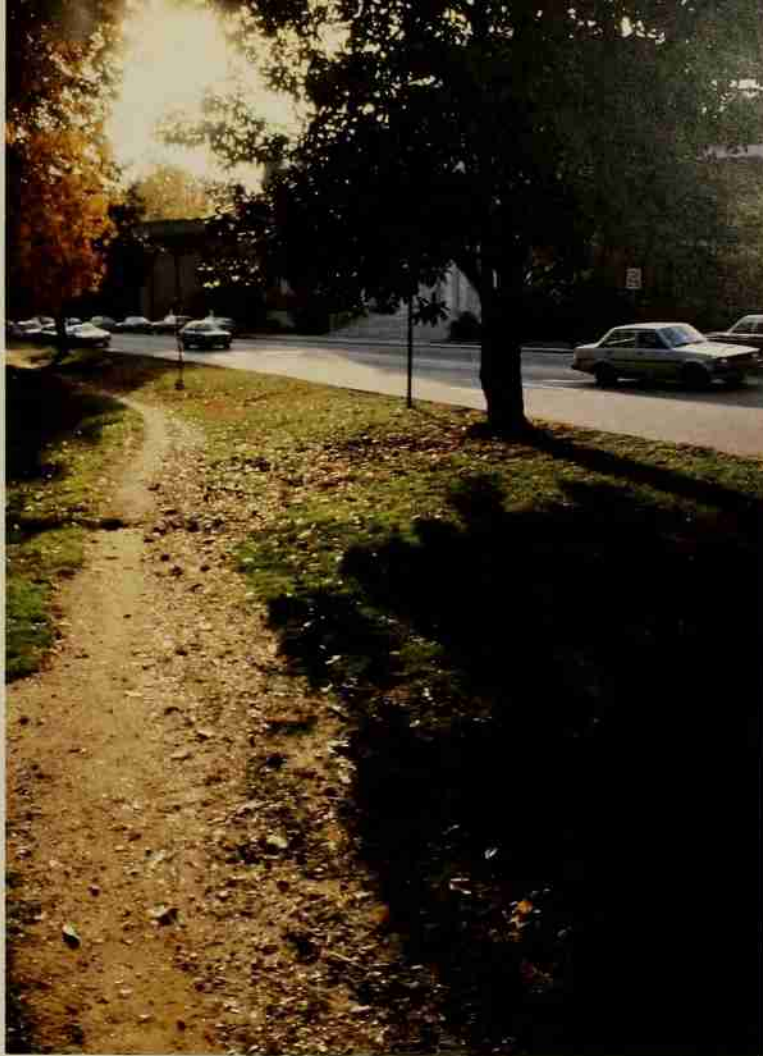
The highly regarded

As night approaches, the campus lights up, while students study for the test tomorrow (top). If it weren't for that test, the rush to class might be more present (right). After the test, what better place to go than the Student Center, and perhaps catch an afternoon concert by the university Music Department (far bottom), or take a walk over to Pullen Park near East Campus (far top).





Jonas McCoy



Roger Winstead



Roger Winstead

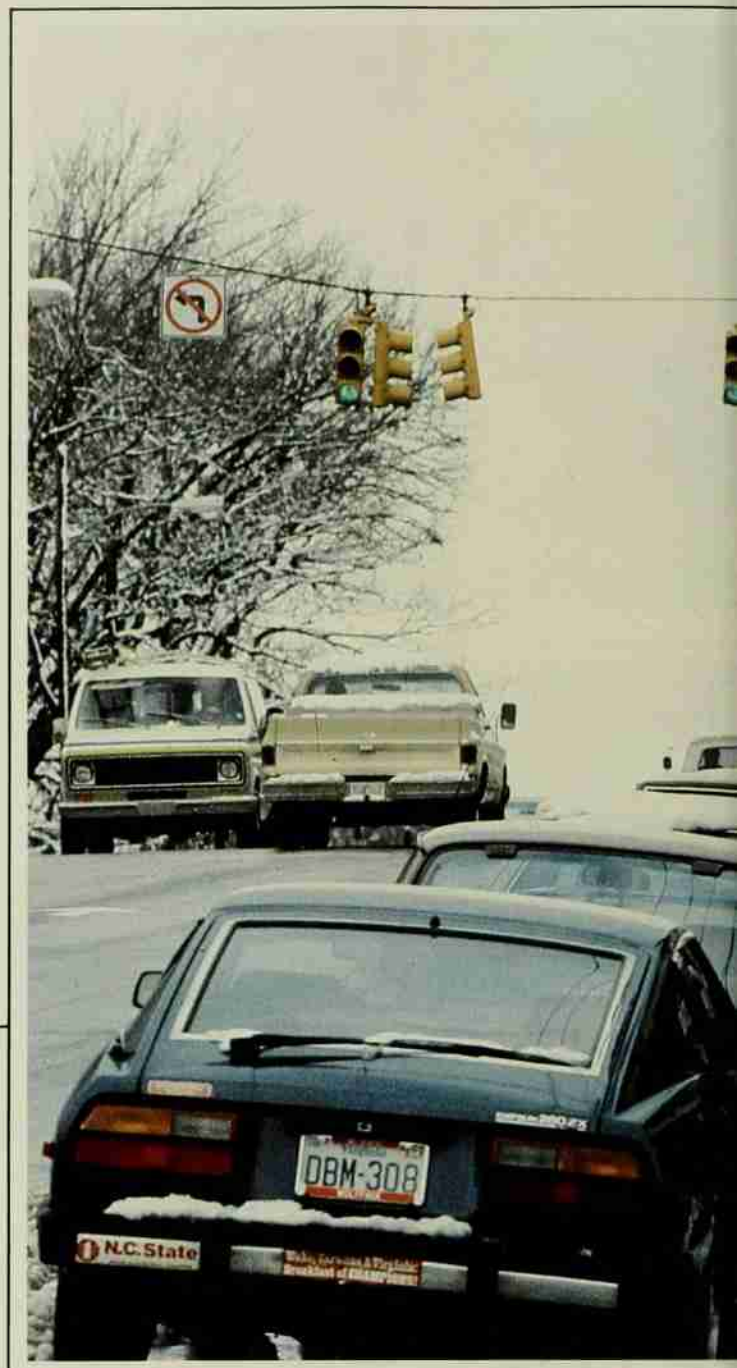


Roger Winstead

School of Engineering is in the forefront of State's technological *push* into the future. This school in particular is involved in many research activities that are tied in with, among many others, the Research Triangle Park, and the new Microelectronics Center that was recently built in the park.

Recently, education has come into the spotlight. There is a nationwide concern for the education that students are receiving in elementary and high schools. More emphasis is being placed on quality teaching and

The campus seems to radiate its own beauty whether it's snow covered during the winter (below), or blossoming during the spring (middle). Hillsborough Street offers a relief from campus by a simple crossing of the street to obtain entry into various restaurants, most of which serve pizza (far bottom). The route from under the railroad tracks bring students out near Harrelson Hall with all its round glory (left).



Roger Winstead



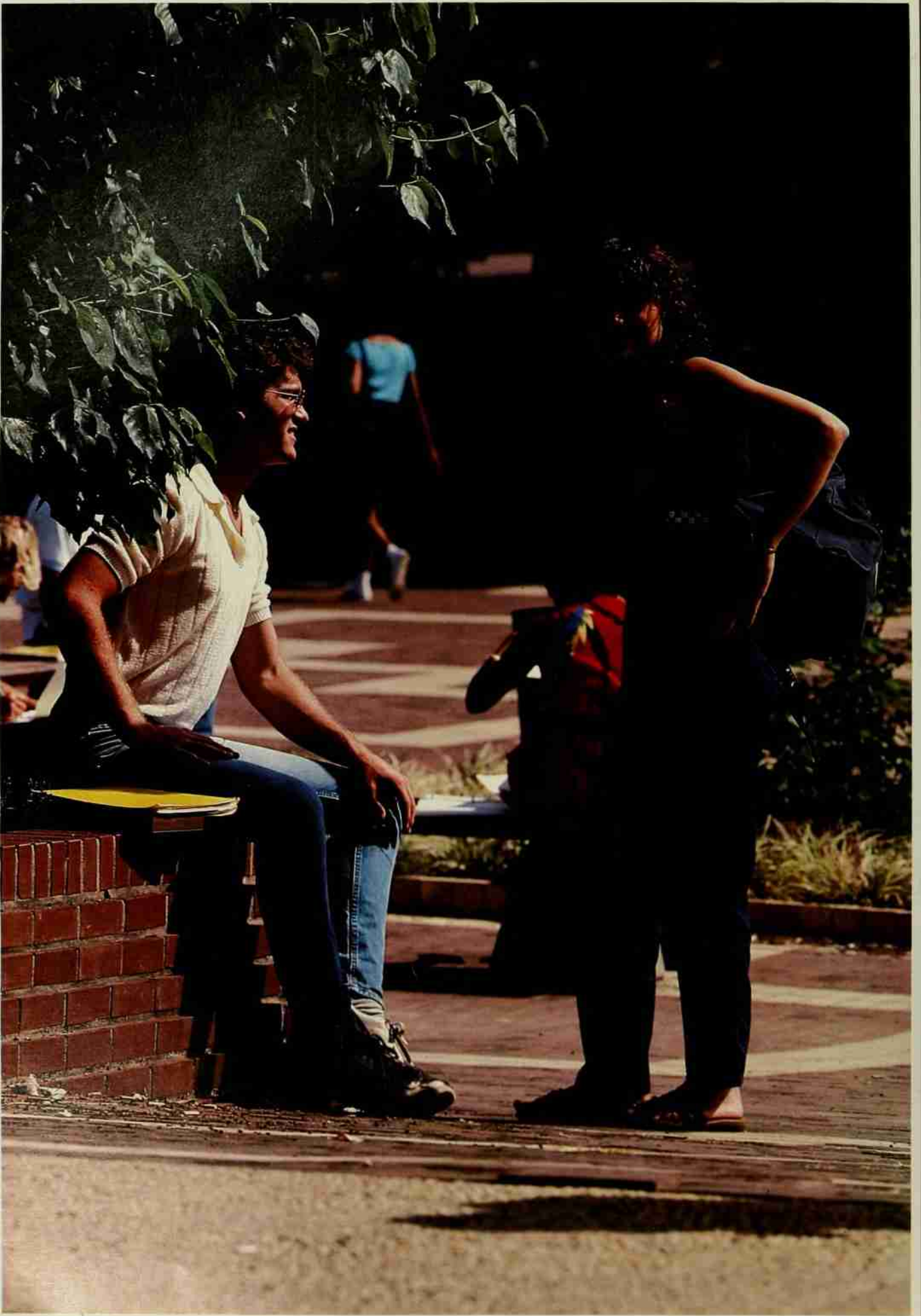
Roger Winstead



Paige Dunlap



Roger Winstead





Ginny Grant



Roger Winstead



Roger Winstead

State's campus lends itself easily to relaxation during warm weather. Whether sitting down to talk to friends on the way to class (far left) or taking time to enjoy the walk to class (left), the campus can be beautiful. The Student Center Plaza offers an area to lay on the grass or benches to sit on around the fountain in which students may take time to study in the sun (above), or students may just take a break and catch some sun in the Court of the Carolinas (top).

Memories of the students that flocked to the Brickyard after last year's National Championship are not on this student's mind, as he prepares for his next class (far left). They start them young in these parts, as can be seen by the youngster (middle right). By the look on the younger child's face, he must be a Carolina fan wondering, without Michael Jordan, how will they beat State next year. After a long day, the brickyard settles down for the night but the memories linger (left). The Brickyard is one of the many large open areas on campus. Above is a view over Tucker Beach of Bowen, Metcalf, and Carroll residence halls.



Jonas McCoy



Shawni Dorsch

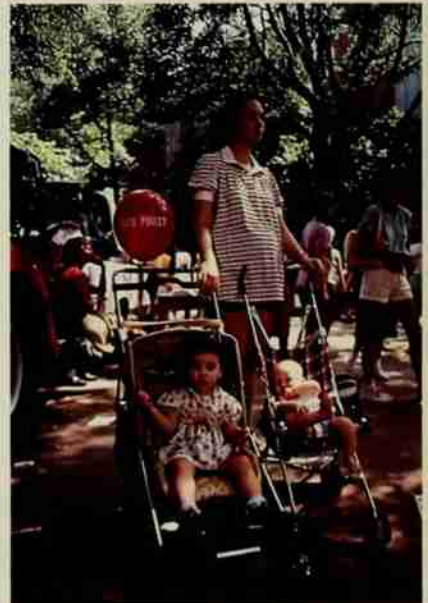
better pay for better quality. The School of Education is providing the teachers needed for this new *push* in the education front.

From the deep agricultural roots of the state of North Carolina, the Schools of Agriculture and Life Sciences, and Forest Resources provide extension services to all 100 counties of the State, and are teaching young farmers the skills needed to produce food in the more competitive, less regulated future.

The nationally recognized School of Design is teaching students the needed skills to design the cities of the future, and the



Shawni Dorsch



Shawni Dorsch



Jones McCoy



Ginny Grant



Shawn Dorich



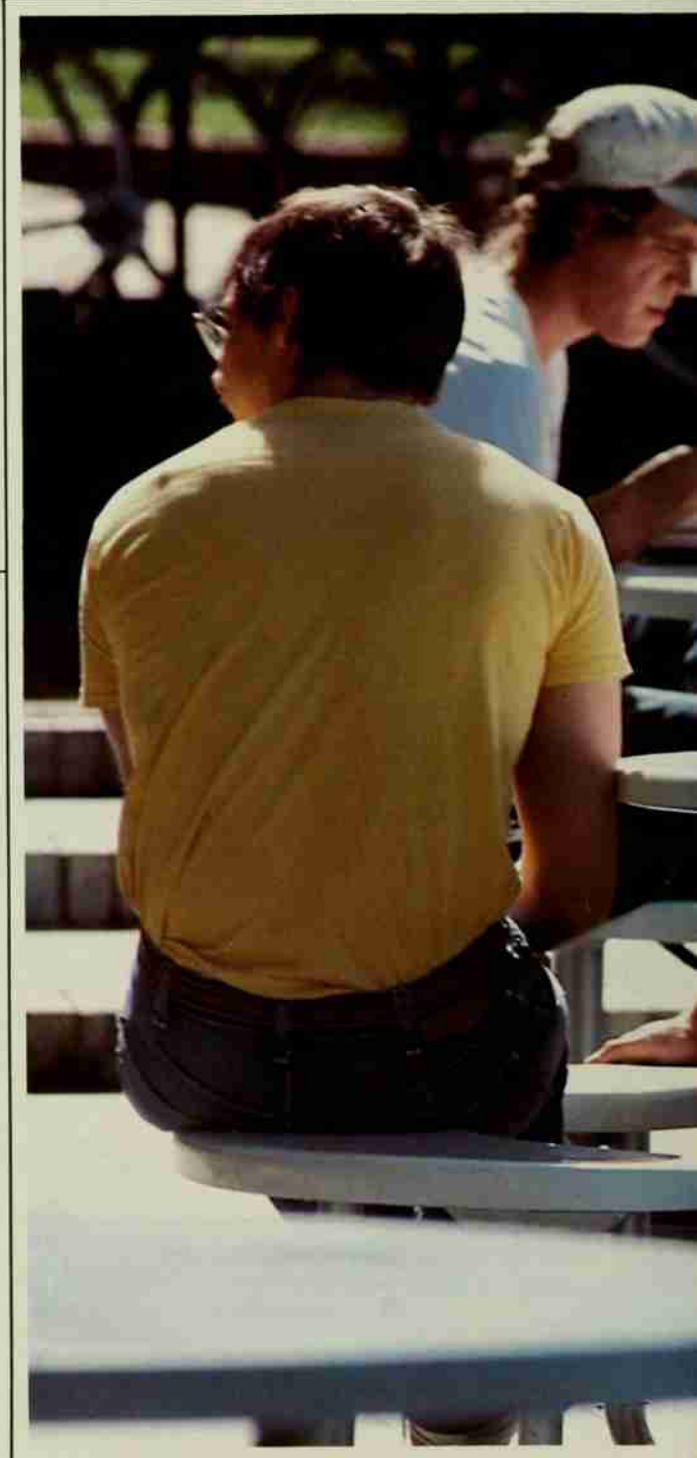
Ginny Grant

With summertime, comes warm weather. The temptation to forget about school and just go outside to relax is a common one among students (top). Warm weather also makes possible many outdoor events including registration day activities that take place outside of Reynold Coliseum (middle above). Some people find that you can get out and relax while still getting some studying time in (above). The patio on the Brickyard provides an excellent place to relax, get some food, and meet with friends.

products that will fill those cities.

To deal with the problems of the future, the School of Social Science and Humanities, provides students in other disciplines of study at the University a wide range of topics of study to broaden their knowledge of the world outside of the University and their respective majors.

The School of Physical and Mathemati-



Roger Winstead

cal Sciences burst into the future with studies in, among others, Computer Science. This department has felt the rush to computer related jobs, as enrollment has soared in the past few years, and long lines have formed outside the computer rooms.

The most recent additions to North Carolina State University is the School of Veterinary Medicine. This school is related to the Universities roots and provides backup help for the Agricultural economy of the State of North Carolina.

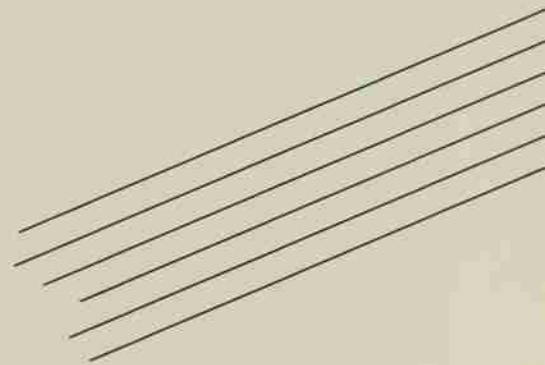
Stemming from the Un-

iversities roots back in 1887 as a Land-Grant College, and bridging to the Universities future as a technical and research University, State is well equipped to handle the challenges of the future just as it has handled to tests of the past.



FEATURES





School Of Agriculture and Life Sciences

A high percentage of all the gainfully employed persons in the U.S. are engaged in operations directly or indirectly related to food and fiber. Modern agriculture is a complex industry built on principles of science and business. The basic sciences are the foundations for modern agricultural technology. The School of Agriculture and Life Science offers majors in science, technology and business. Within this structure degrees in biological sciences, conservation, pest management, and agronomy are offered.

Many students compete in extracurricular competition in national contest in agrimarketing, agronomy, animal science, horticultural science, food science, poultry science, and soil science. School of agriculture and Life Sciences provides opportunities for work in industry, business, research, communication, education, conservation and farming.



Roger Winstead

The School of Agriculture and Life Sciences is located in Patterson Hall (above). Students investigate the basic principles of life in Biology classes (right).



Ginny Grant

School of Education

The School of Education is concerned with the problems of human development from both psychological and educational perspectives. With emphasis upon the preparation of middle years, secondary and post-secondary school teachers, counselors, supervisors, administrators and psychologists, the seek students who are dedicated to the improvement of human beings through education and service and who are sensitive to the complexity of teaching/learning processes.

Six degree programs lead to certification to teach in grades 7-12. In addition, the school offers middle years certification with concentrations in industrial arts, language arts, mathematics, science, and social studies. Students seeking this certification may graduate with either one of two fields of concentration, an in/depth study in a discipline containing fewer course that is normally required for a major.



Photos by Roger Winstead

The School of Education is located in Poe Hall(top). The building houses the many departments of the school and various class rooms, including a central auditorium(above).

S c h o o l o f D e s i g n

The school of Design, since its inception in 1948, has addressed design in the broadest sense involving the disciplines of architecture, landscape architecture, product design, and visual design in a context of educational innovation. Ranked nationally among the top five design schools, the school gives attention to the larger responsibility of design in human, social, economic, political, and behavioral terms.

The expanding range of career opportunities in design, professional and otherwise, is equaled by the varied interests possessed by the students. The school's population is highly motivated and heterogeneous. The school offers a concentration in Textile/Design, a cooperative venture with the School of Textiles.



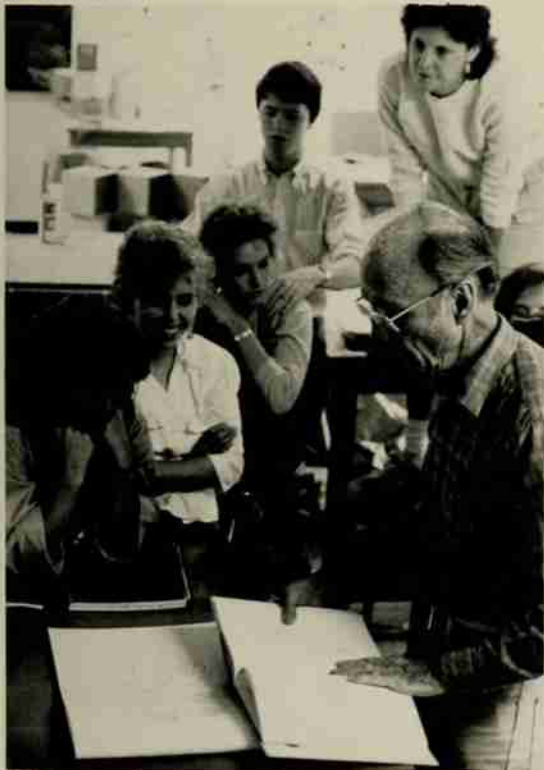
Carrie Keen



Paige Dunlap



Roger Winstead



Carrie Keen



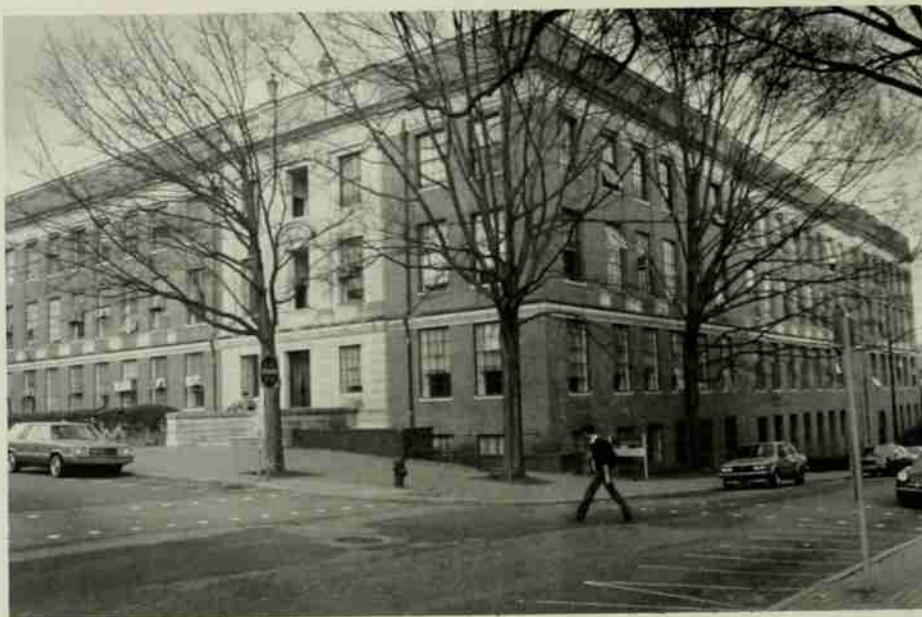
Paige Dunlap

Located in Brooks Hall (top), the School of Design offers training in many design oriented areas, including drawing (left). Students are assigned desks which are their domain for the many projects that teach design methods (above and far left).

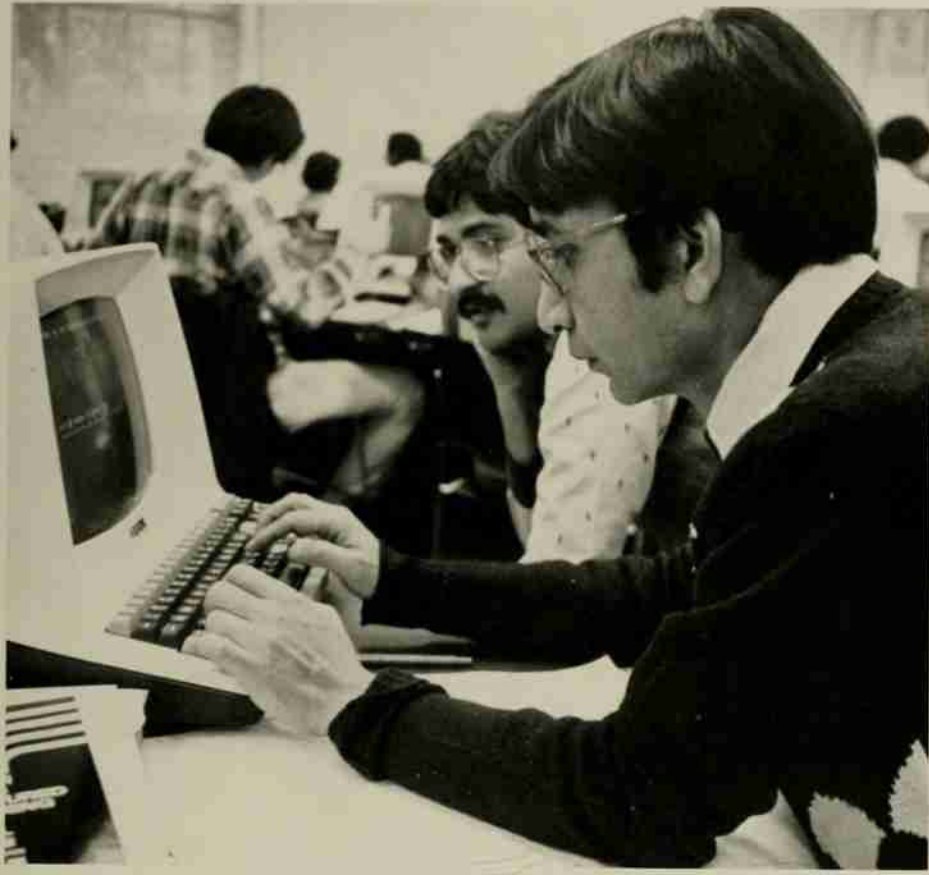
School of Engineering

Young men and women who seek a challenging technical career in research and development, design, construction and production, maintenance, technical sales, management, teaching, or other careers requiring a methodical, creative solution of problems, should consider an engineering education. At State, the School of Engineering has a distinguished and internationally recognized faculty.

The School's graduates may be found in widely diversified careers throughout the world. Most are of course, practicing in the engineering profession, but because their engineering education has equipped them well to deal with problems in a wide variety of fields, many engineering graduates have become corporate presidents, leaders in government, lawyers and medical doctors, to name a few. Eight departments make up the School: Civil, Biological and Agricultural, Chemical, Electrical, Industrial, Materials, Mechanical and Aerospace and Nuclear Engineering.



The school of Engineering is one of the larger schools at State and is based in Page Hall, but encompasses many others, including Daniels Hall (above). Civil Engineering students (right) spend their time analyzing road and other types of construction.



S c h o o l o f F o r e s t r y

The School of Forestry at State contains many modern facilities for forest biological research, including a phytotron, and several greenhouses. The experimental and production forests of the school total more than 80,000 acres. These forests are located throughout the state to provide a variety of forest types and problems in management of timber, wildlife, water, and recreational resources.

The school has close working relationships with public agencies, the forest industries of the southeastern United States, and operates four cooperative programs of research and development.



Shawn Dorsch



Shawn Dorsch



Roger Winstead

The School of Forest Resources is located in Biltmore Hall (top). Biltmore serves as a base of operations for Forestry students, while many outlying forest and greenhouses are also used for hands-on experience.

School of Humanities and Social Science

The school of Humanities and Social Sciences offers programs of study which led to baccalaureate and advanced degrees in the disciplines comprising the humanities and social sciences and also offers courses in these areas which are part of the programs of all undergraduate students in the University. In this way the University provides an opportunity for its students to prepare for a full life in professions and occupations that require intellectual flexibility, broad knowledge and a basic comprehension of human beings and their problems. The Nine departments in the School of Humanities and Social Science, are: economics and business, English, foreign languages and literatures, history, philosophy and religion, speech communications, physical education, political science, sociology, and anthropology.



Photos by Roger Winstead

Located in the Link Building (top), the School of Humanities and Social Sciences contains many programs of study, including speech communications (above).

School of Physical and Mathematical Sciences

The School of Physical and Mathematical Sciences offers students, whose interests lie in the basic science and mathematical areas, programs of study and research both at the graduate and undergraduate level which lead to many exciting career opportunities. Seven academic departments comprise the school: Biochemistry, Chemistry, Computer Science, Marine Earth and Atmospheric Sciences, Mathematics, Physics, and Statistics. Graduates of the School are recruited for technical and administrative positions in industrial research and development labs, universities and colleges, non/profit research organizations and government agencies.



The School of Physical and Mathematical Sciences contains numerous departments. The mathematics program is located in Harrelson Hall (center) which was the first round classroom building on a college campus. The main building for the school is Cox Hall (top).

Photos by Doug Yoder

S c h o o l o f T e x t i l e s

The field of textiles is broad. It covers almost every aspect of our daily lives — with applications in medicine, space, recreation and sports, personal safety, environmental improvement and control, transportation, and in household and apparel uses. These versatile material —textiles— are made to design specifications by a variety of modern high speed processes, utilizing tools such as laser, electronics, and computers. The graduates of the School of Textiles hold diverse positions, mostly in N.C. In the textile related industries, occupations range from manufacturing management, sales, corporate management, designing and styling, research and development and technical service to quality control and personal management.



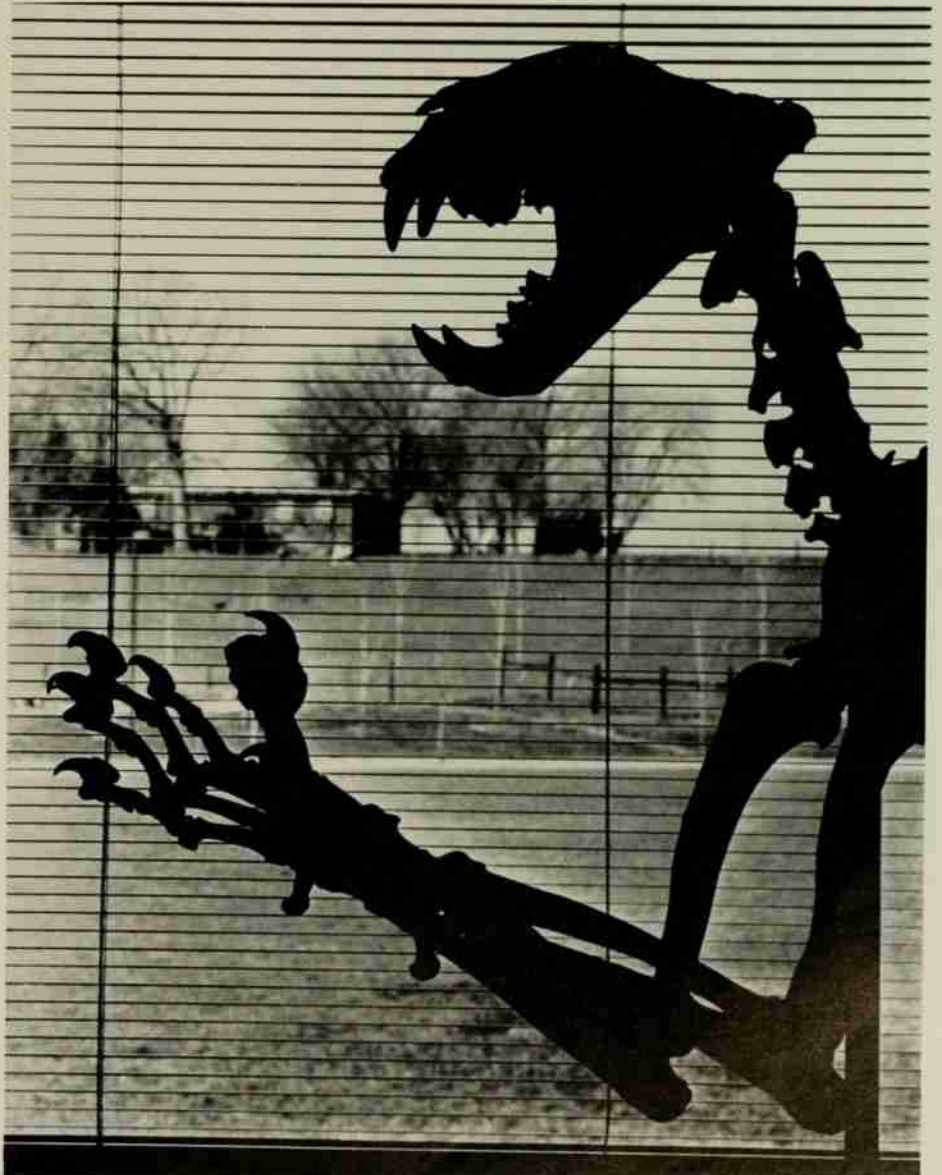
Nelson Hall (top) is the base for the School of Textiles. Textiles are major products in North Carolina and the school offers many hands-on opportunities for the students (center).



Photos by Doug Yoder

School of Veterinary Medicine

The School of Veterinary Medicine is the newest school at State. The first of its kind in N.C., it is located near the state fairgrounds. Opening its doors only a couple of year ago, this is a school of modern facilities with a highly qualified staff that was accumulated through careful screening. With this new school it is now possible for State students to complete pre-vet and veterinary studies at NCSU.



Photos by Paige Dunlap

LIGHTS! CAMERA!!

Citizens of North Carolina are living much closer to Hollywood than they think. In the past few years, directors and producers have been choosing to film in this state more often. Films such as *Being There*, *Stroker Ace*, *Brainstorm*, *Private Eyes*, *Firestarter* and more recently *Cat's Eye* are among the box office hits that were filmed in North Carolina.

The first big movie break came in 1979 when Academy Award nominee *Being There* was filmed in Asheville at the world famous Biltmore House. This motion picture, starring Oscar winners Peter Sellers and Shirley McLaine, made studio big-wigs sit up and take notice of what North Carolina had to offer.

When actress Natalie Wood drowned in California, everyone in the Tar Heel state flinched in agony. Her death came near the end of production of the science fiction epic *Brainstorm*. The film, which was shot completely throughout the state, was in jeopardy of being ditched for insurance money and that would mean North Carolina losing its greatest chance for stardom. Through the persistence of Governor James B. Hunt and the film's director Douglas Trumbel, *Brainstorm* was saved from the cutting room floor. In appreciation for the state's dedication, the world premiere was held in Raleigh at Mission Valley Theatre. Included among the stars present were David Keith (*An Officer and a Gentleman*), Dino De Laurentiis (*Superman*), and Oscar winners Louise Fletcher (*One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*) and Cliff Robertson (*Charley*).

Firestarter, which was filmed entirely in Wilmington, will bring more of Hollywood to North Carolina. The film's director, Dino De Laurentiis, decided to build his first United

States studio in Wilmington. Expected to pour nearly 30 million dollars into the state's economy, his studio, North Carolina Film Corporation, will be the main studio for all of De Laurentiis' motion pictures and could eventually contain as many as ten sound stages.

One of the reasons that De Laurentiis and other film directors have chosen North Carolina for locations is money. They have found that they can complete the films for substantially less than was budgeted. This is largely due to the lower cost of living index. With a much larger portion of today's motion pictures going over budget, this reduction in cost is one that appeals to many Hollywood producers. Another factor for filming in North Carolina is the great range of locales. Film crews have more variety of locations (beaches, mountains, plains, woodlands) to choose from and the consistent weather offers ideal shooting conditions.

Governor Hunt has done a great deal in bringing the 'Industry' to North Carolina. In setting up the North Carolina Film Commission, Gov. Hunt has infiltrated Southern California, painted the Tar Heel state as being the East Coast Hollywood and brought motion picture projects to North Carolina.

Hollywood may not be in danger in the near future, but North Carolina is now a part of the nation's film industry and ready to accept the title of King of the Movies. As the signs on the sound stages at De Laurentiis' studio say, 'The picture is entertainment' and North Carolina should be entertaining people for years to come.

— Marc Whitehurst
and Roger Winstead



Universal Pictures



MGM/UA

ACTION !!!



Universal Pictures



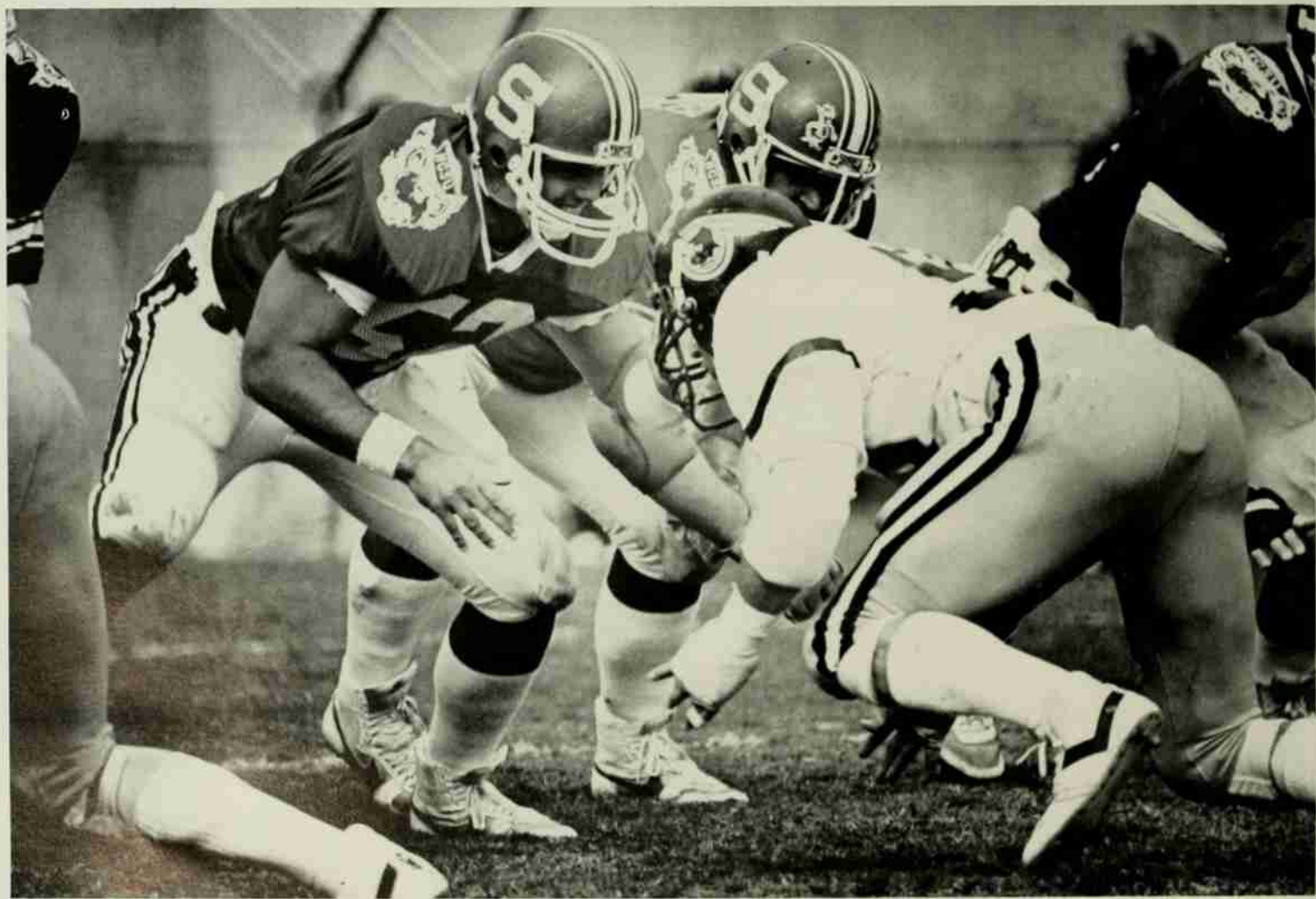
Roger Winstead
Roger Winstead

HOMECOMING

Talk about your basic cold. Homecoming was more than cold, it was frozen frustration. The team beat the day-lights out of Appalachian State and the fans were frozen solid by the end of the first quarter. It was a little warmer close to the field, but once above the first twenty seats in Carter-Finley Stadium it was Artic weather at its finest. The Pack trounced the Mountaineers 33 - 7, and Catherine Gordon, a 4.0 GPA bio-chemistry sophomore from Raleigh, became State's Homecoming Queen for the 1983-'84 season. Although game day was cold, the

night was hot. The annual Alumni/Homecoming dance was held in the Jane S. McKimmon Center and the cold weather was replaced with the warm feeling of the beach. The nationally known beach music band The Embers performed their stage show and managed to play a few songs so people could dance. The heat of the evening ended about one a.m. and with the sweat from all the dancing still pouring from the brow, both alumni and students were turned out into the dark, cold November morning singing "I love Wolfpackers. De-de-de-dum-dum."

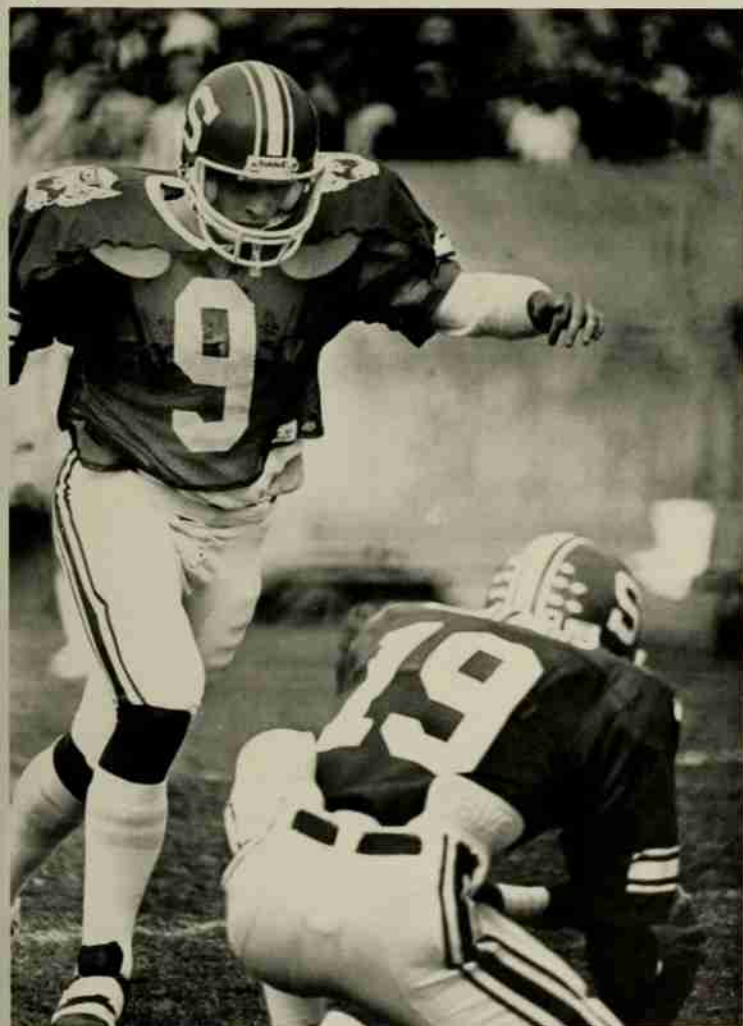
—RWW



Roger Winstead



Roger Winstead



Shawn Dorsch
Roger Winstead

HOMECOMING QUEEN

Catherine Gordon is considered by many to be a saint. When looking at her, one can almost see the sugar dripping from her fingers and rainbows between her teeth. She makes the Osmonds look like Hell's Angels and Pat Boone like Billy Idol. Catherine can charm the scowl off any Public Safety officer and she likes people. Everybody.

Adding to her long list of accomplishments, Catherine was voted Homecoming Queen for the 1983 - '84 season. Carting around a 4.0 GPA, she is bio-chemistry major, member of several organizations and Student Senate. Catherine is simply an all-around good student.

The Raleigh native wants to work in pediatric medicine and perhaps do research. She is interested in children and the fields of medicine and science. Catherine considers herself to be a hard worker, who budgets her time so she can also have some moments of play. Influenced mostly by her family, her main goal is to be able to look back on her life when she is 65 and feel like she has lived up to her full potential.

"It's hard to capture in words how much being Homecoming Queen has meant to me," Catherine said. "I've just enjoyed every wonderful opportunity it's given me to meet so many of the special people who make up the University."

Catherine knows one of those special State personalities personally. Matter of fact, she sees that person every morning when she wakes up. All she has to do is look in her mirror.

—RWW





photos by Roger Winstead



THE CITY



photos by Roger Winstead

DRAGHON



Roger Winstead

Dennis Russell Draughton is truly a character. Besides acting weird, Dennis thinks weird. Dennis is weird.

Dennis has a lot of talent. He is a cartoonist. A very talented cartoonist at that. He has been working for the *Technician* for four years and has been graphics editor for the past two. Mr. Draughton is very creative and was one of the brains behind the famous *Et Cetera*, the entertainment supplement to the tri-weekly student paper. Dennis is so talented that he was voted the number two collegiate editorial cartoonist in the nation for 1984.

Dennis wants to be a full-time professional political cartoonist when he grows up. He wants to make a

secure living. He doesn't want fame and fortune, in as much as he wants to do what he does best. Dennis, his friends call him . . . Dennis, thinks that if he's not making people think and react to his work, then he 's not being very effective.

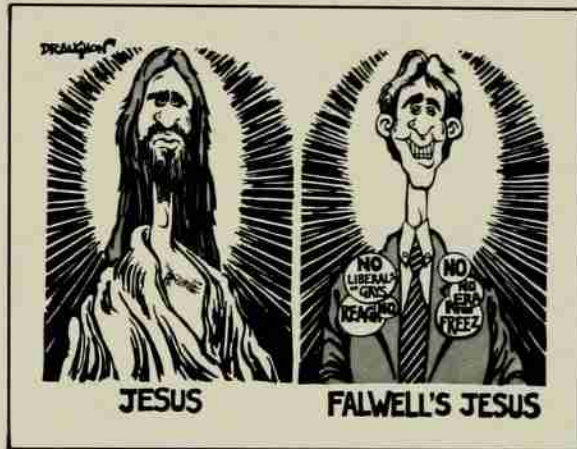
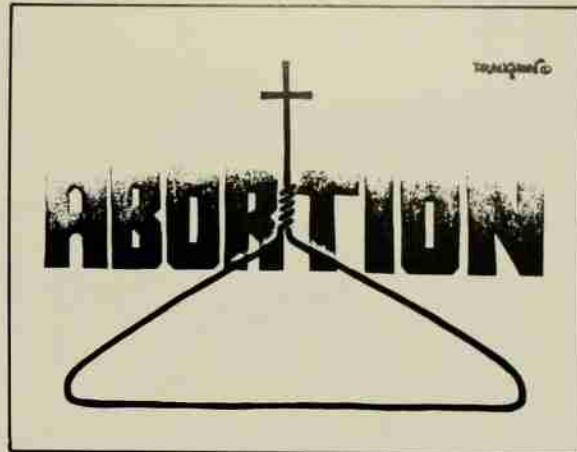
"I feel that I have a special lease on the right to free speech," Dennis said. "Who else can foist their views upon 12,000 people every day?"

Dennis believes in learning by doing. His faith in education stems from not learning in class but from the drawings he prepares for every paper. His tenure at the *Technician* is his degree and his life is the black and white shapes that do make people react, and think.

—RWW

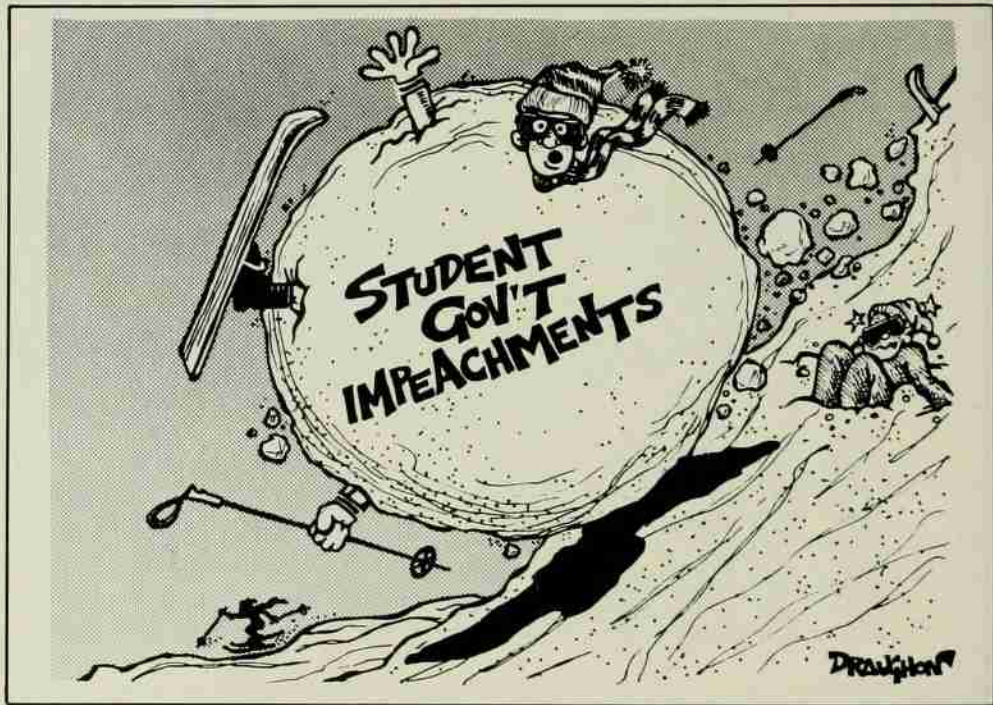
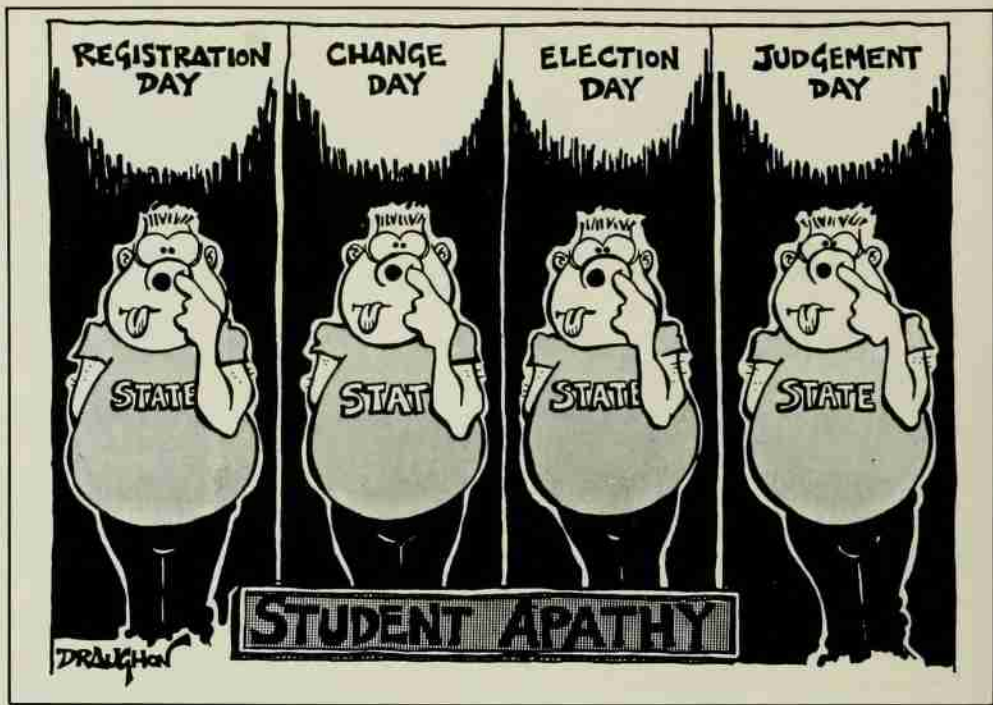


All work © Dennis Draughton

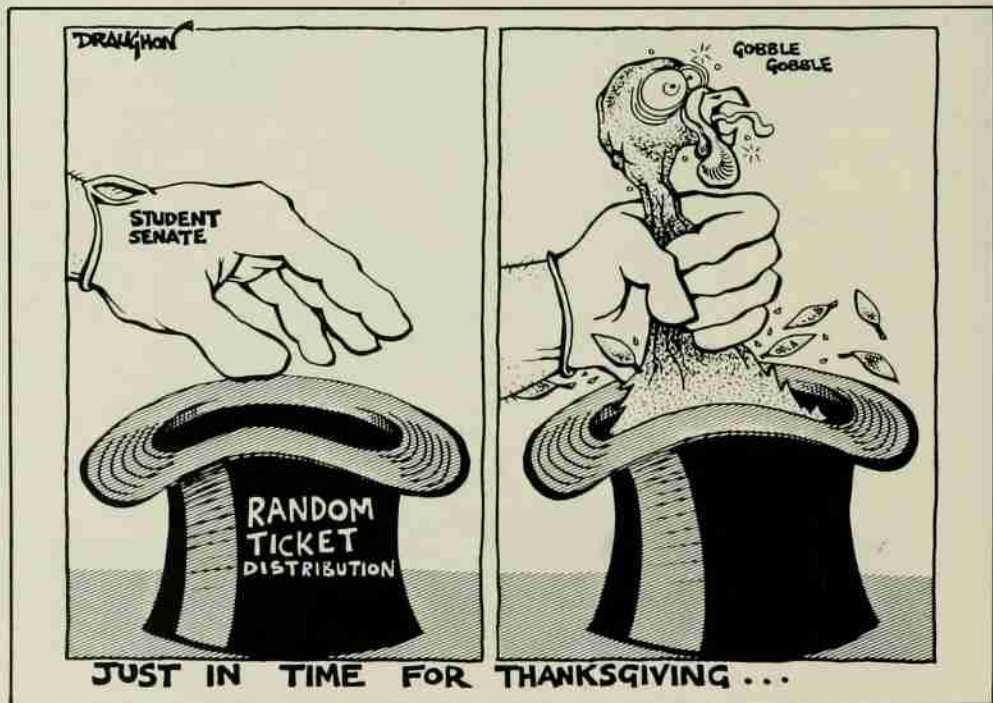
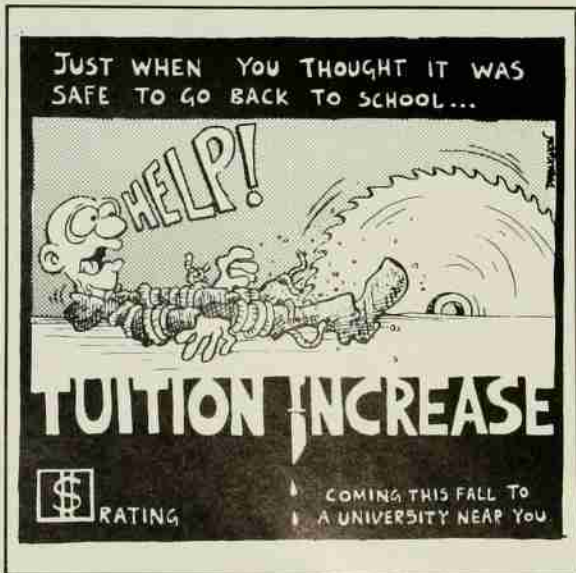


WORLD and NATIONAL

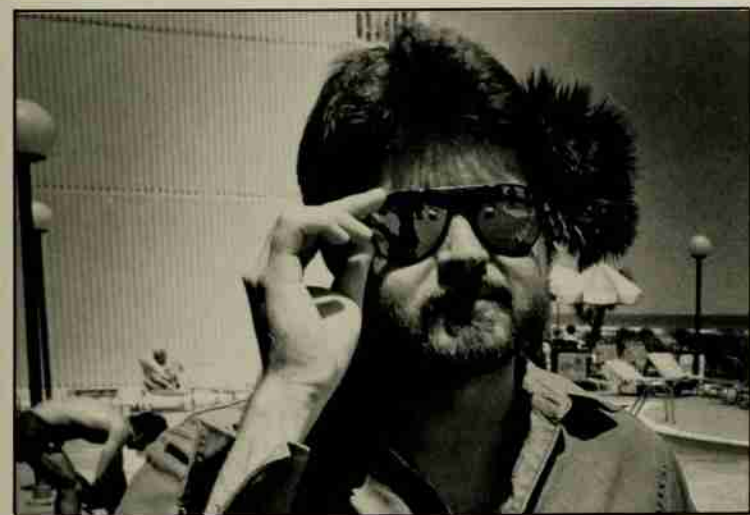




UNIVERSITY



“If I’m not pissing people off, I’m not doing my job. By God!”

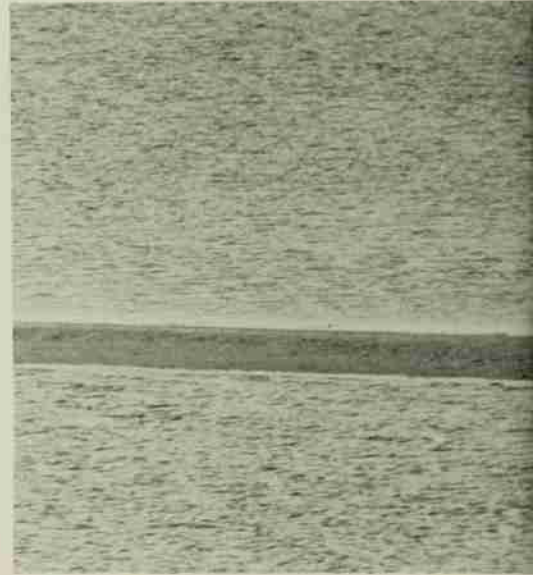


Roger Winstead





Paige Dunlap Boston, Mass. August 1983



Shawn Dorsch Appalachian Trail November 1983

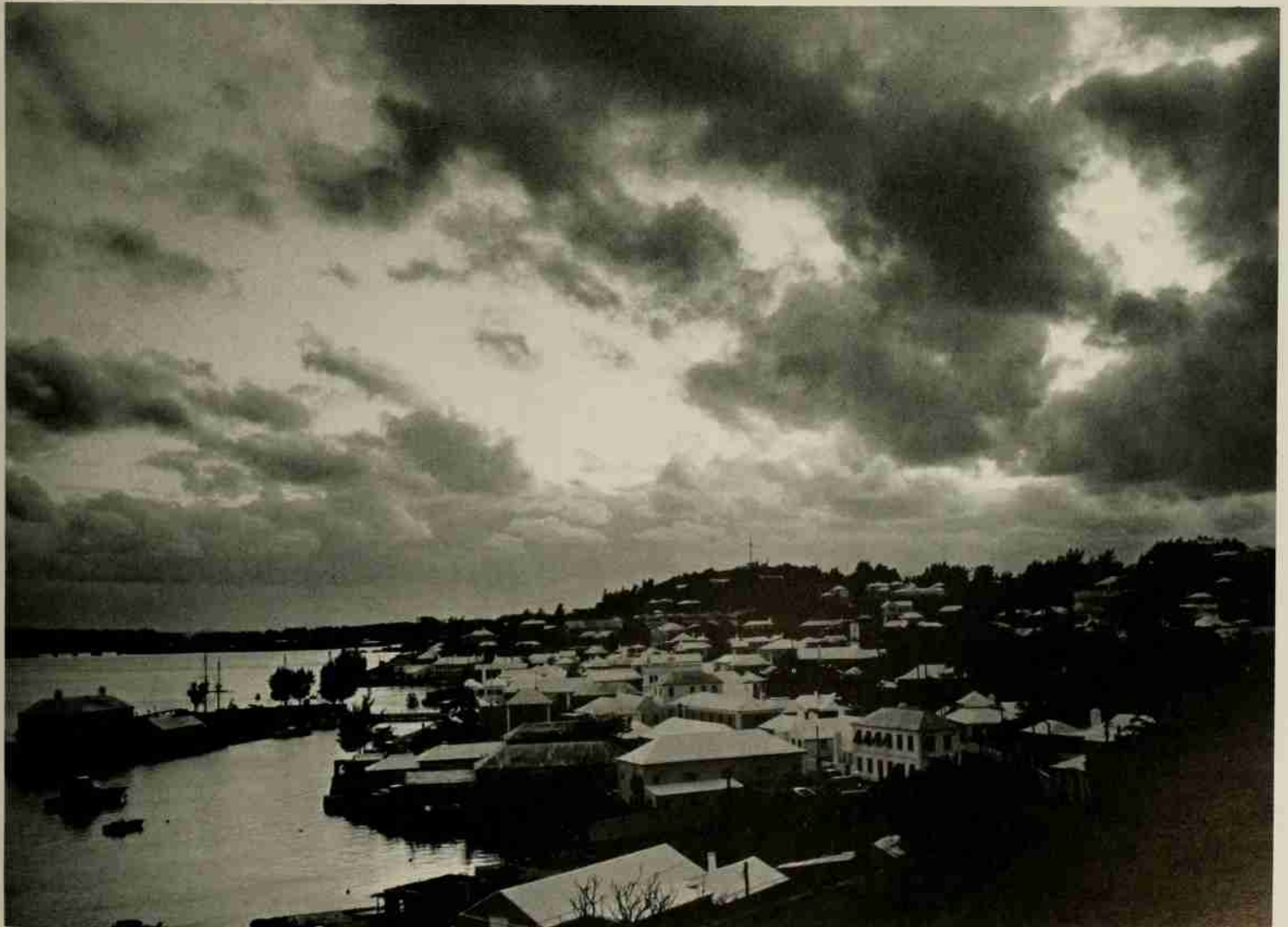


PARADISE

Paradise means different things for different people. Whether it be a cool fountain splash in the summer heat, the feeling of a misty mountain morning or life on an tropically enchanted island, life seems so much more pleasant with the hope of paradise on the other side of the week.

—RW/W

Roger Winstead / Nags Head, North Carolina February 1984



Roger Winstead / St. George, Bermuda April 1984

features

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Thinking about Computers

—On the leading edge of tomorrows jobs

Computers have swept the nation. Not that this is a new phenomenon, but the computer seems to be controlling its own future, and is expanding into all aspects of our lives.

After all, what do you think controls all those 24-hour banking machines or for that matter, on what do you add up you bank statements? Today, a computer seems essential for much of the school work that is taking shape in today's modern universities. Students studying Chemistry and other math related courses use computers to store data and to do complex calculations. Twenty years ago, it was done with the use of large adding machines and fingers.

The heavy technological emphasis here at State means that many of the incoming freshmen are entering the school with some kind of experience in the use of a microcomputer. Usually their experience is in a low-level computer language. For the University level classes, they must learn higher-level languages which usually takes about a semester.

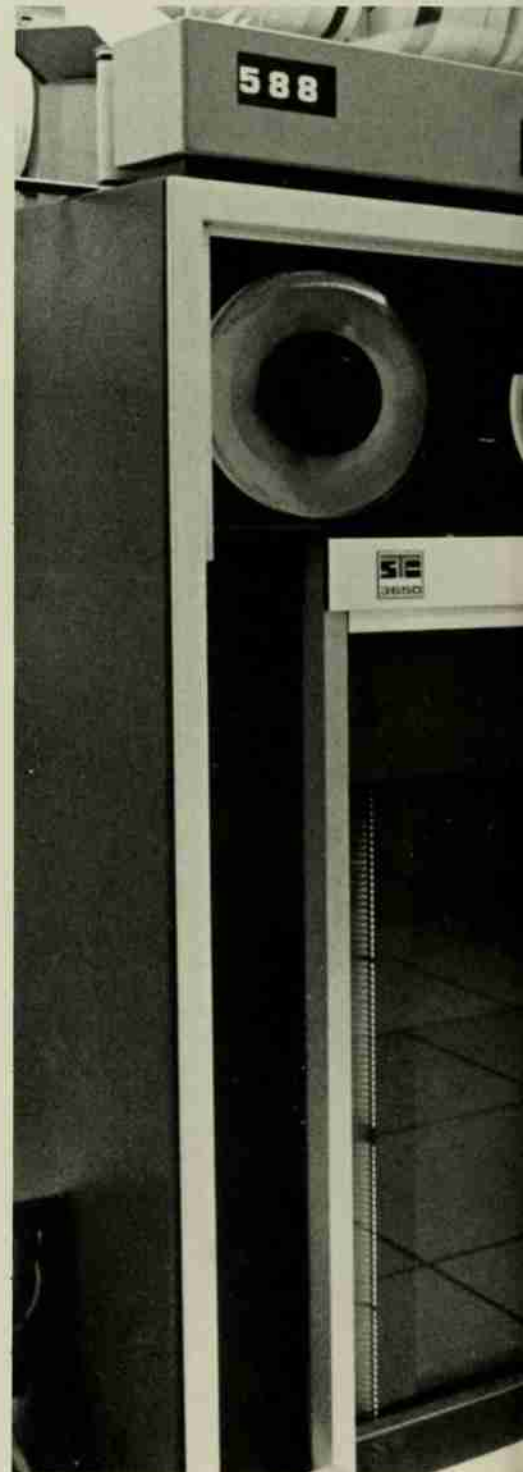
Although N.C. State and other area state-supported universities have no plans in the near future to require students to purchase their own microcomputers, some private universities do require students to purchase these computers. Recent advancements in technology and increased competition have drastically lowered the computer prices in the past few years. Private universities that require students to purchase their own computers usually offer low-cost loans to help in this purchase.

A report from The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching noted that there appeared to be a limitless potential for the educational uses of computers in high schools. The advent of computers in junior and senior high schools is perhaps the newest adventure of computers into the educational field. One problem that is often made by

these school systems, is that they invest in hardware too quickly and do not make sure that it fits into the school's curriculum. The American Federation of Teachers warned school systems of the dangers of spending too much time and energy to advance into computers and letting the basics of reading, writing and arithmetic slide. Many administrators fear that computers will not necessarily help a student's education, and that a student who does not use a computer before college will not necessarily have an educational disadvantage to those students who are familiar with the systems.

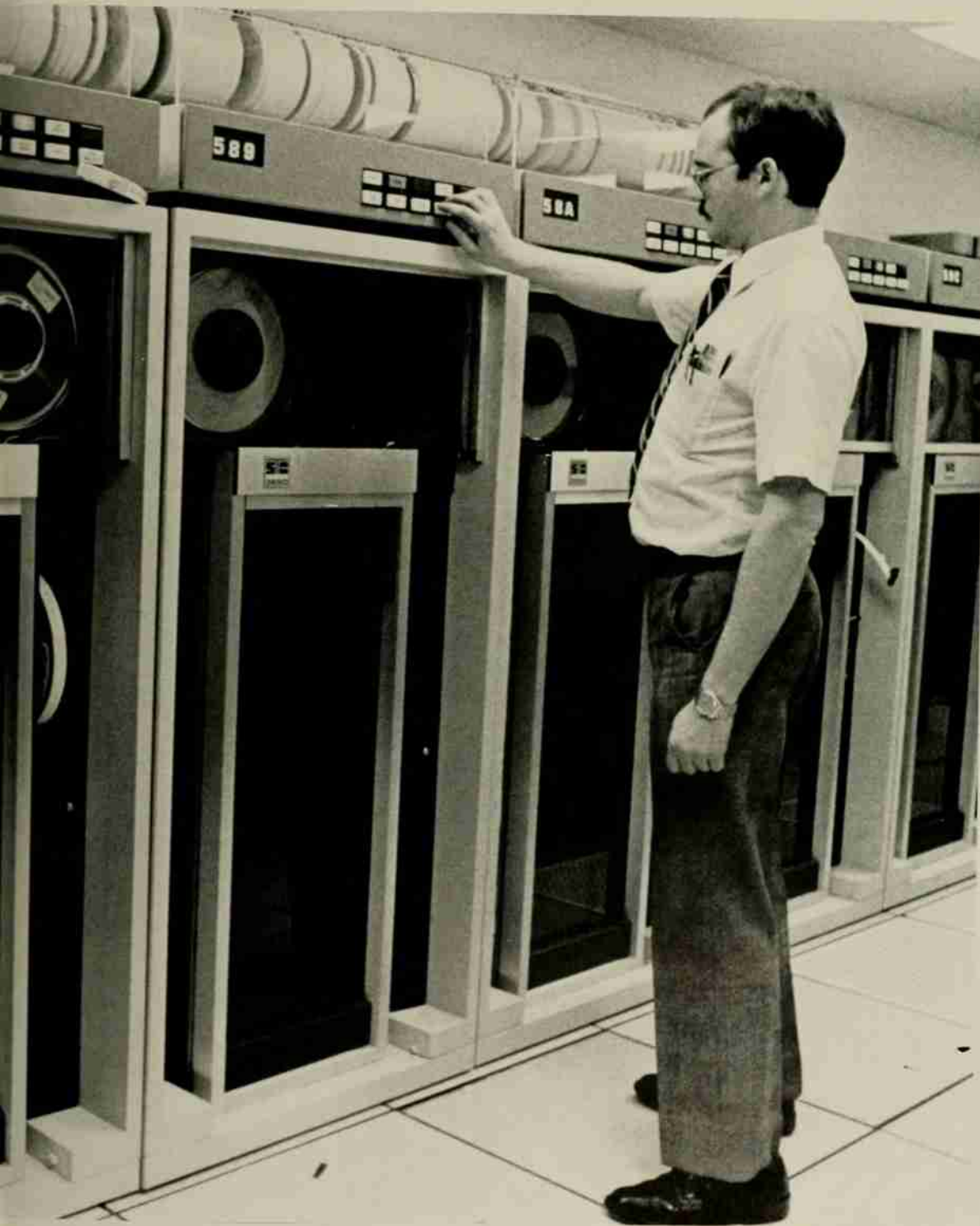
With the systems and technology advancing so quickly many people fear that if they purchase a computer, it will be outdated in a few years. The spread of computers continues into the future and they will soon affect all aspects of our daily lives. One thing everyone agrees on is that to survive in tomorrow's job market, students need a basic understanding of how computers work.

—MTW





Carrie Keen



Working to Learn

Working for an education. Today, this is the only way that many students can afford the excessive cost of a college education. Aside from the usual jobs in the *outside world*, the University offers many opportunities for students to work and help make ends meet. Many University departments offer employment for students ranging from working for Food services at the many campus Snack Bars, to acting as a Resident Advisor for Student Development.

Student publications, *Windhover*, *The Agromeck*, *Technician* and WKNC also offer a chance for students to get job experience, some monetary gain, and have fun in the process.

Still the *outside world* offers the high pay and the long hours that seem typical of college jobs. Working for a college education can be hard and tiring for some students, but but this may prepare them for the future of working for a living.

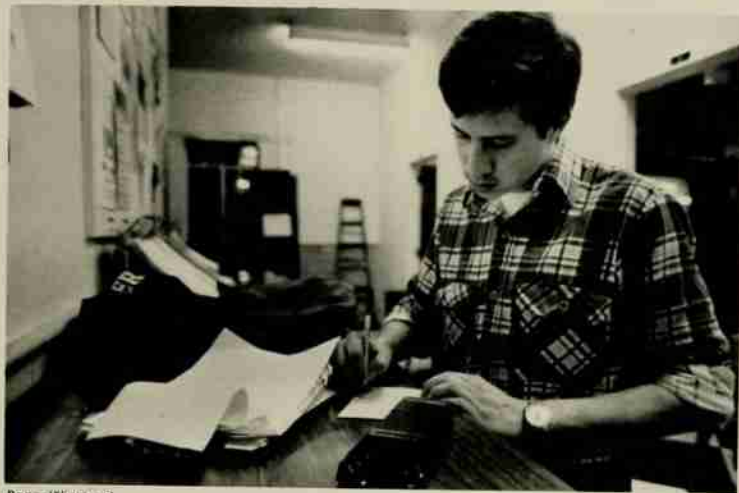
—MTW



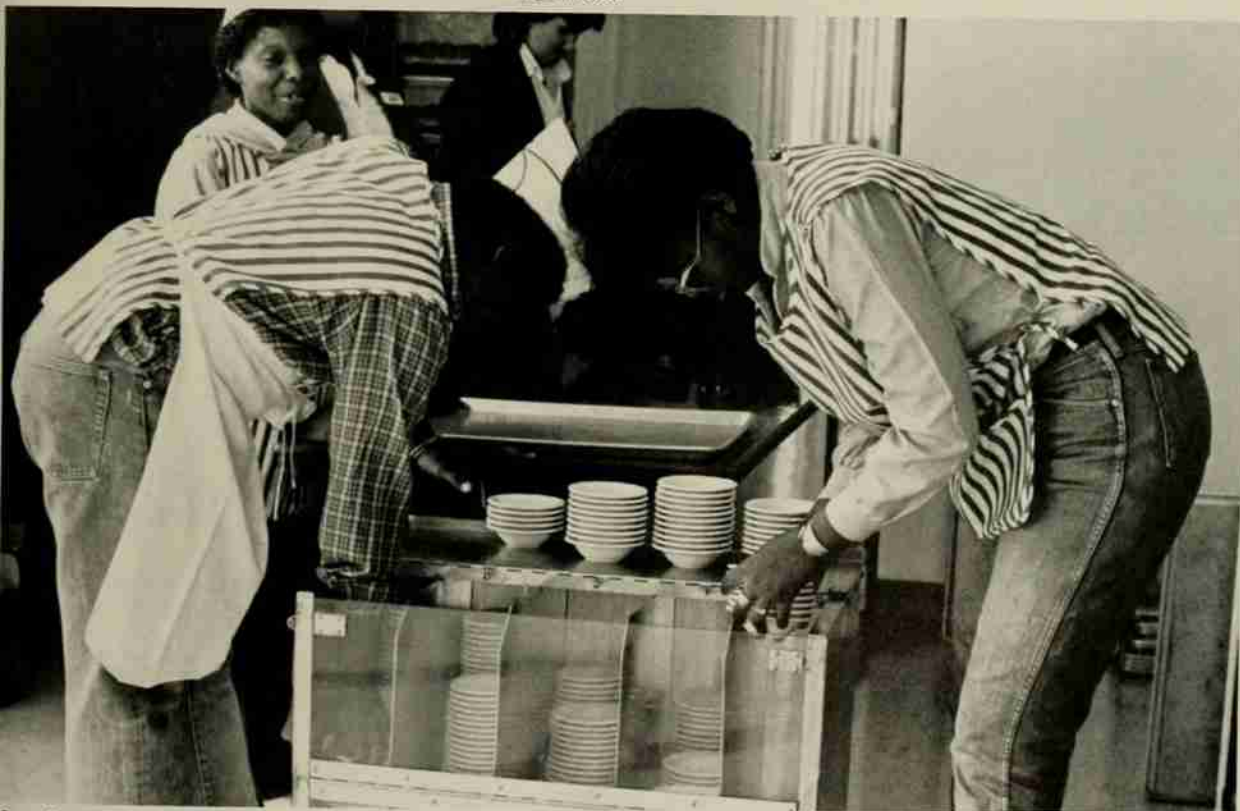
Roger Winstead



Roger Winstead



Roger Winstead



Shawn Dorsch

EXTRA STRENGTH

et cetera

Technician

NEW
AND
IMPROVED



Mike Cross excites his audience. He has a style of music all his own. Some label it folk, or easy listening, or "Sham-rock." But no matter what it's called, the master of bluegrass rock was best described by one who attended the concert as "He's just Mike Cross." see page 5



Beginning on the banjo with "Little Betty Anne" - Hot showed his musicianship and his fancy tapping foot work. see page 4



Neil Young was the man that made it happen. Just under capacity crowd attended the show to see Neil do his stuff. see page 3



Zippy addresses the U.N. see page 6

Strebbie Woogles

Technician Highlights 1984

—Student Body President Jim Yocum, Student Senate President Rich Holloway and Committee to Combat Apathy Chairman Steve Hilliard were accused and acquitted of embezzlement charges.

—University of North Carolina - Chapel Hill student newspaper, *The Daily Tarheel*, stole 10,000 *Technicians* from campus distribution spots. However, the papers were found at the Vet School and distributed before 10 a.m. the same morning.

—Student Senate voted for random ticket distribution for all home basketball games. Students called for an immediate appeal of same, on the issue that it was unfair to those willing to camp out for good seats.

—The year saw both the rise and demise of two publications, **The Wataugan** and *et cetera*. The **Wataugan** came out in January to unfavorable reviews and was tabled by the Publications Authority due to the lack of student involvement. The *et cetera*, a weekly entertainment supplement to the *Technician*, was heralded by students and faculty as the best thing the paper had ever done. Although immensely popular, the *et cetera* folded due to lack of advertising.

—The 1984 April Fool's issue of the *Technician* was published two days late due to the breaking Student Government impeachment news. The highlight of the annual parody focused on comedian Eddie Murphy's favorite word. The banner was aptly changed to *Technitrim*. Zumanaau-a-a Hey!!!

—RWV

1959



1962



1961



1965



1966



1968



1967



1969



1971



1972



1979



1983



A Celebration . . .

October 13, 1959. Refugees from Budapest, called the Philharmonia Hungarica, slowly filed onto the Reynolds Coliseum stage. As the orchestra warmed up, the audience sat in preparation for art. Conductor Zoltan Rozsnyai rapped his baton on the music stand and Beethoven filled the autumn air; an era was set in motion.

For 25 years, The Friends of the College has brought the arts of the world to Raleigh and North Carolina. Founder Gerald O. Erdahl's main intent was to bring intellectual entertainment to the state. With the intent fulfilled, The Friends of the College continued to impart relatively inexpensive entertainment for the citizens of North Carolina and the University.

The tremendous prosperity of The Friends of the College arrived from the extraordinary line up of

performers involved through the years. Every year since 1959, the stage in Reynolds Coliseum has been lit by the glowing artistry of performers from the world over. Great Britain, France, Holland, Japan, Spain, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union have all been well represented on the State campus. With every artist having successfully captured the hearts and emotions of their respected audiences.

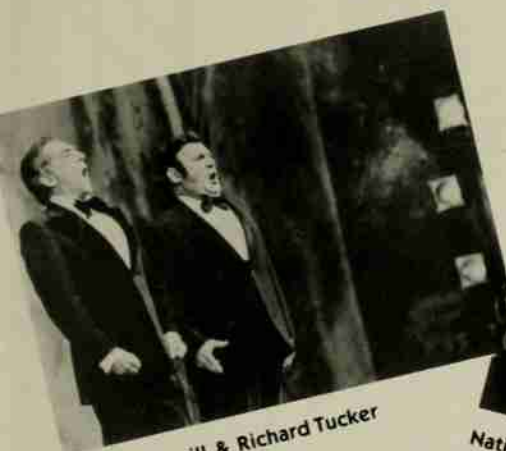
The Friends of the College concerts brought to North Carolina something for everyone; giving students a diversified choice in entertainment, fulfilling the dreams of the cultured starved masses and providing the people of North Carolina with a type of entertainment that many would never experience.

There is not a larger organization of its kind in the world. The Friends

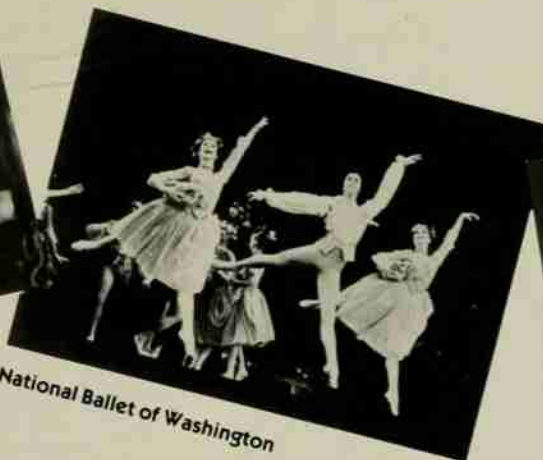
of the College is unique in the way that no other association provides classic entertainment to such a wide variety of audiences and to so many at one time. What better place to hold a concert or play, but in a 12,600 seat basketball coliseum. Besides the usual capacity crowd, The Friends of the College has well over 20,000 paying members and 20,000 students who actively attend the performances.

The list of performers and performances can be written and programs may be filed away, but the experience of The Friends of the College concerts remain intact and ready for the memory work. The goals of the institution remain, and as long as there is an audience, Friends of the College will provide the art.

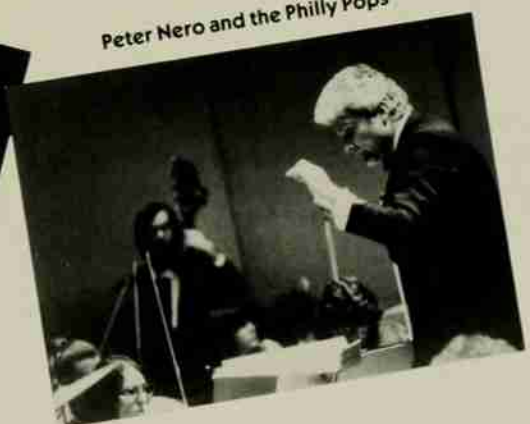
—Roger Winstead



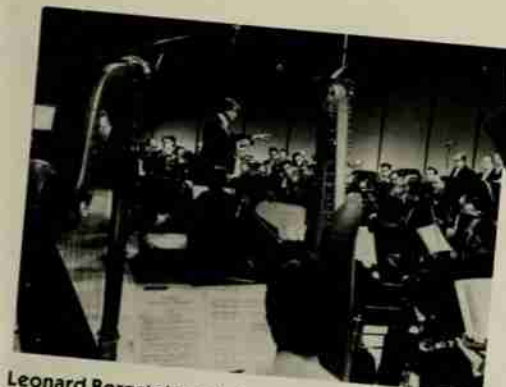
Robert Merrill & Richard Tucker



National Ballet of Washington



Peter Nero and the Philly Pops



Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic



Mazowsze



The Royal Scots Greys and the Gordon Highlanders

. . . of 25 Years





The Duke 'Ken Medley'

Meets His Maker



He represented the ideal student. For the four years he resided at State, he never once attended a class, or for that matter, missed a party. He is an easy-going, laid back kind of guy and was one of the most popular students on campus. Who was this model student? Who else, but "the Duke."

The Duke of Mellington bid his final farewell in 1984, as well as his creator, Ken Melley. The Duke, however, did not graduate with Melley due to the fact that the Duke was never really a student. "I never really had him in class anyway," Melley said. "I tried not to have him in the classroom because that's not funny. What you find funny in college is usually what you find outside of it."

The life of the Duke began when Melley was in ninth grade, and in a state of boredom. "I used to sit in the back of the room with this guy in English. We would sit there and draw everyday, and try to invent cartoon characters." The naming of the Duke was derived from a name Melley once called himself. "I used to call myself The Duke of Mellington when I played basketball as a kid, so I decided that was going to be my character."

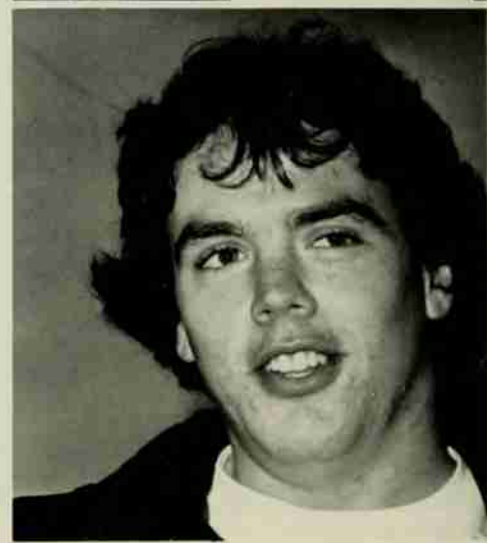
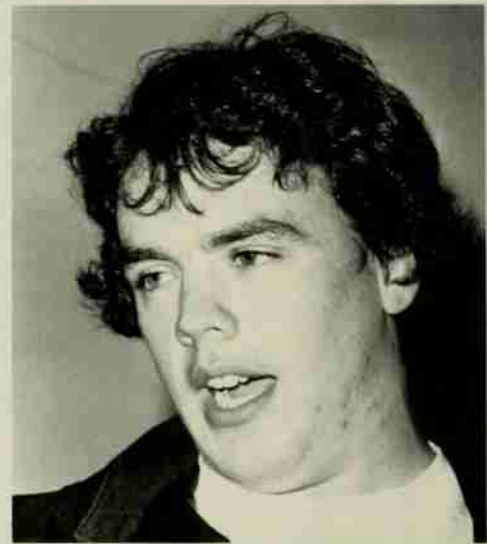
During Melley's first two years in college, he modeled the Duke after

himself and his experiences. "I used to be like the Duke," said Melley. "When I was a freshman and a sophomore, those were the things I did, the things my friends would do and the stories I would hear about. Now it's more like the things I miss."

Melley found ideas for his comic strip in unique places, the strangest being a bathroom stall in Owen Dorm. "There is this certain stall. I used to sit in there and read poems and come up with these great jokes. There are a lot of dirty, nasty poems on the wall, and it gets you in a mood of dirty funniness," for which "The Duke" was famous for. Melley moved out of Owen during his junior year, but he never lost the spirit of those "dirty, nasty thoughts."

The Duke moved silently with his creator. He attended every basketball game, celebrated each and every 1983 NCAA game, hung out at Blimpie's, and hooted opposing basketball players under the guise of the infamous HOZE squad.

The HOZE group was a unique clique of guys from Owen Dorm who wanted to arouse the pep in State basketball fans. They would harass one individual player throughout the game, successfully ruining their play in most cases. "We just wanted to show our support for the team, and



photos by Roger Winstead





the HOZE squad was formed." The meaning had for a long time been kept secret, but Melley told all.

"If someone screwed up or something, we would call them a 'hoser,' and that's what we decided to call our group."

After graduation, Melley was hot on a job after he took a brief vacation.

What the Duke would do after commencement, Melley didn't really know. "He'll probably hang around here and get a job at Blimpie's, go home and watch soap operas all day, General Hospital and stuff, and drink beer all day."

The Duke became for many State students, a hero. He represented the

carefree type of existence that most students would like to enjoy, if not for the classes.

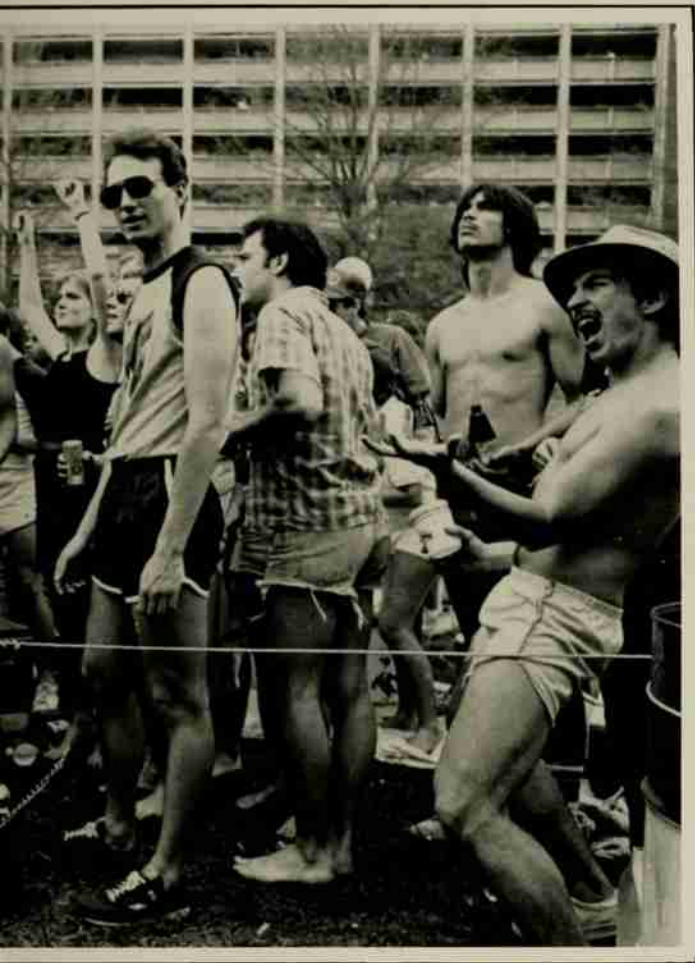
"Classes?" as the Duke said one morning, waking to the sight of several mid-semester pink slips. "Have they started already?"

—Melanie Vick and Roger W. Winstead



EVENTS





Headlines 122





photos by Jonas McCoy



Old Fashioned Melodrama

Thompson Theatre presented *The Old Fashioned Melodrama* on September 7, 8, and 9. This play was presented in connection with the beginning of school as part of an open house for the theatre.

Treasure in Frog Pond

The annual play of the Frog Pond series performed by Thompson Theatre's University Players was *Treasure in Frog Pond*. This particular play concerns the Frog Pond community having to deal with treasure seekers scouring their lilipad community.

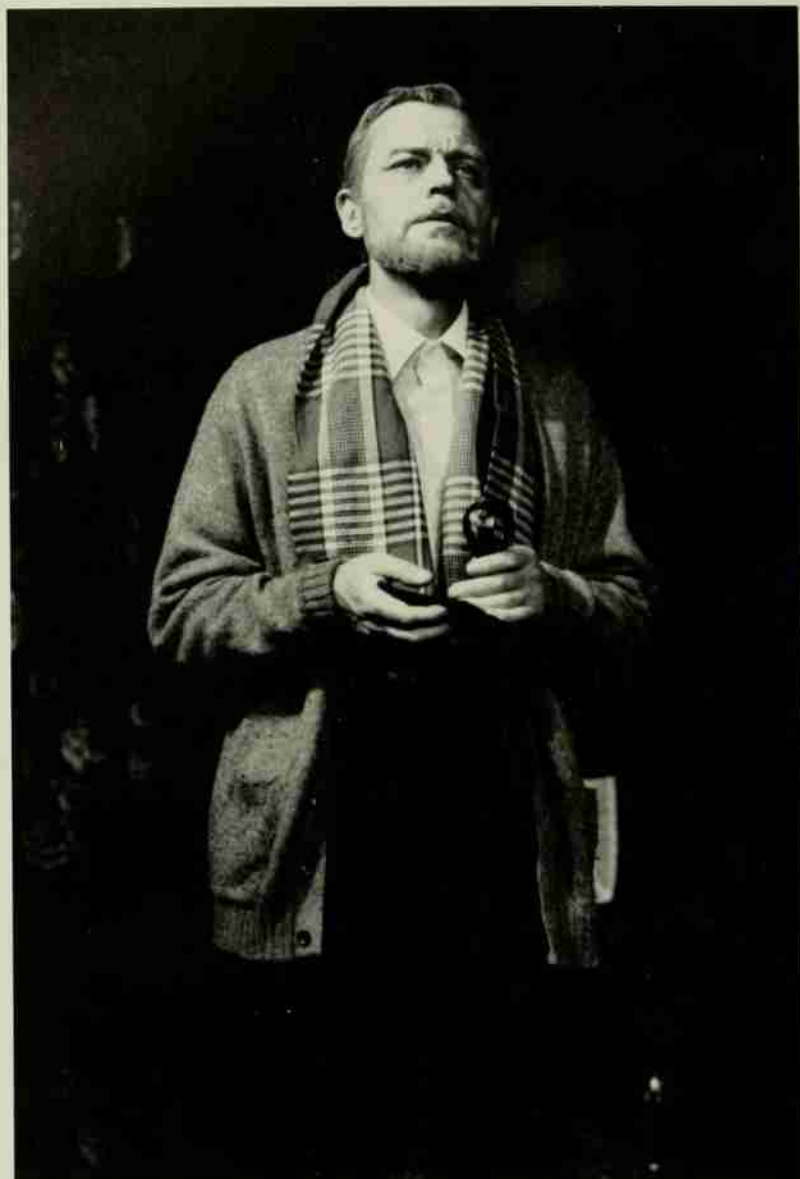




photos by Jonas McCoy

Awake and Sing

Awake and Sing was Thompson Theatre's production of the story about a Jewish family in the Bronx, struggling to live during the Depression. Roy Dicks directed the tale with tears and laughter, happiness and sadness, and love.





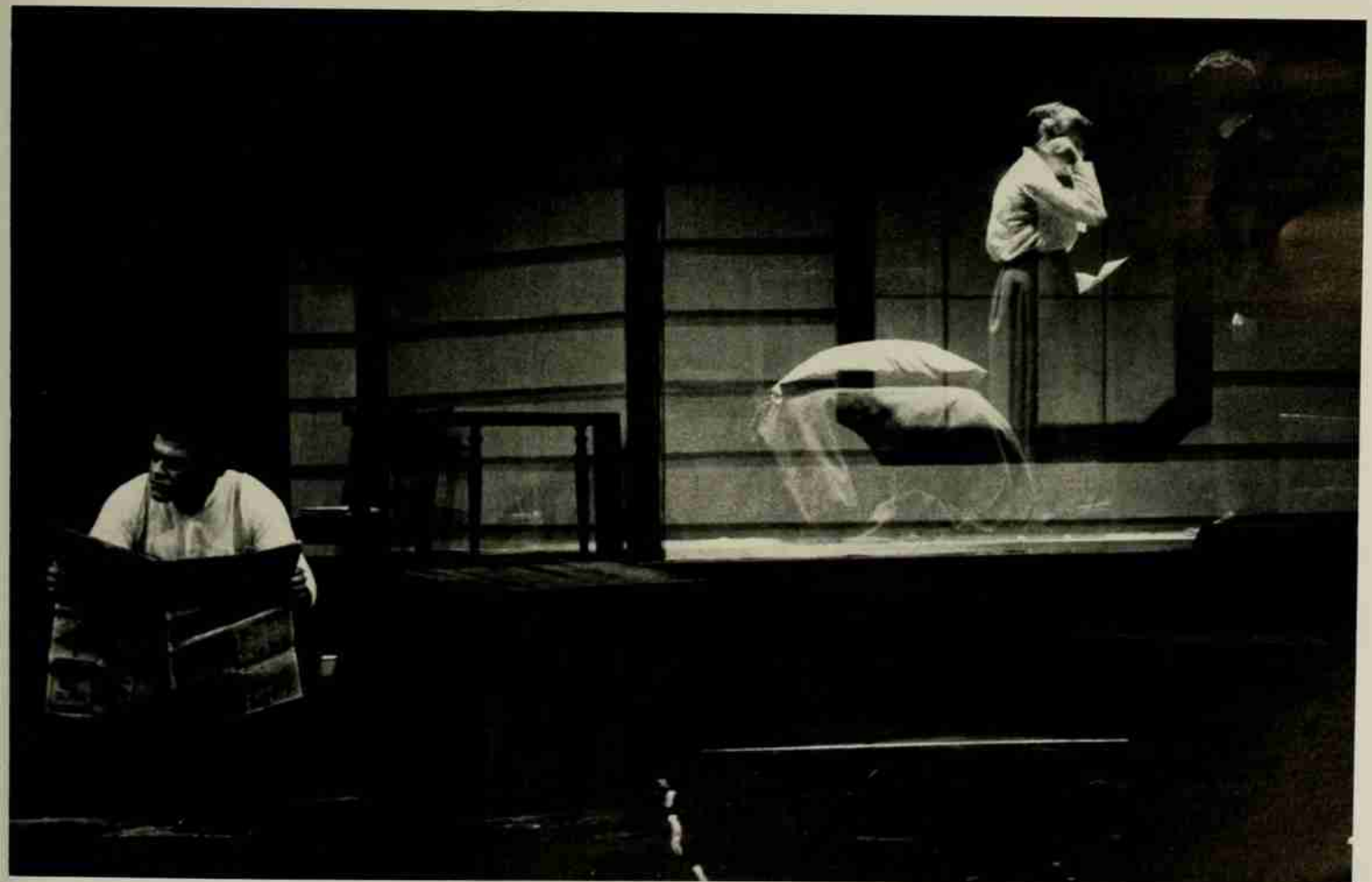
photos by Jonas McCoy



Look Homeward Angel

North Carolina native Thomas Wolfe's novel turned play was presented by the University Players in Thompson Theatre. Based on Wolfe's life, the play deals with the strengths and weaknesses, highs and lows, and the life of the family.

photos by Jonas McCoy



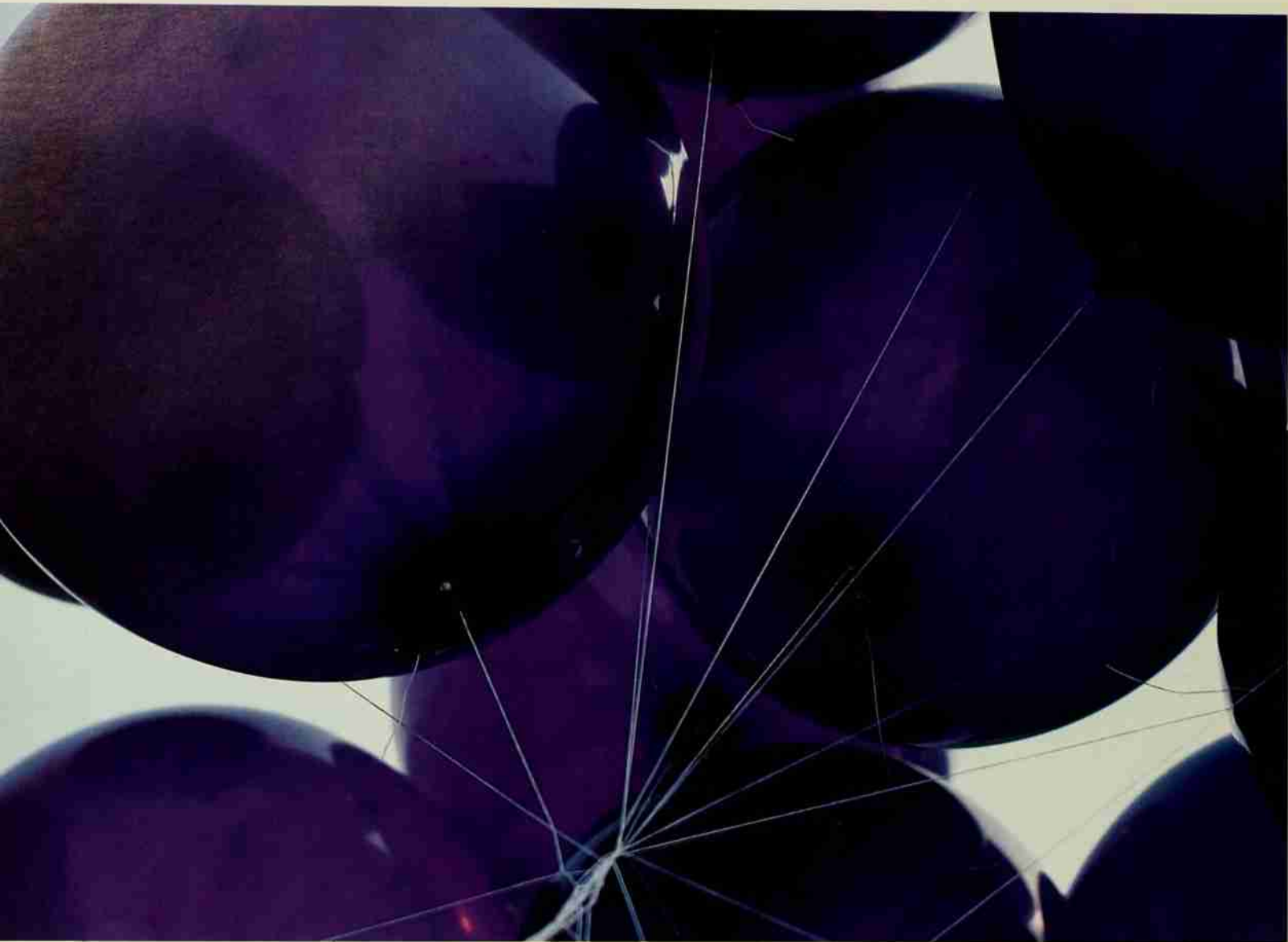




photos by Ginny Grant

The Twin Menaechmi

This Thompson Theatre production of the classic Roman comedy was about Menaechmus II of Syracuse going to Epidamnus in search of his long lost twin, Mechaechmus I. Along the way, he is mistaken for his brother by a cook, a parasite, number one's wife and father-in-law.



Paige Dunlap



Paige Dunlap

State Fair

A reason for celebration, its State Fair time! Starting before the weekend of the Carolina-State football game, the North Carolina State Fair attracts hundreds of State students. Numerous animal science and agriculture organizations from State participated in the fair's events. The typical rides, exhibits and games were visible at the fairgrounds as well as horse and cattle shows.



Roger Winstead



Roger Winstead



Roger Winstead



Roger Moore



Music Concerts

Recognized most often for the marching band, the Music Department at State offered more than the usual assortment of brass and percussion formations, including choral groups, symphonic orchestras and concert ensembles. The department offered the annual Christmas concert, Choralfest and the 15th annual Music of the British Isles concert. Musician-in-residence was Hugh Robertson who entertained students throughout the year in several solo and combined performances. An outdoor pops concert, directed by Dr. Frank Hammond, was also held in the Student Center Plaza to celebrate the arrival of spring.





Scott Montgomery

Lionel Richie

Pop star of the 80's Lionel Richie visited State campus early in the fall and brought the completely packed house to his command. Performing his number one solo songs, 'Hello', 'Are You' and 'All Night Long' the ex-Commodore also provided a few of his old group's songs 'Three Time a Lady', 'Brickhouse' and 'Still'. The Pointer Sisters supplied the warm up tunes, and Richie brought the house down with his own popular music.



Carrie Keen

Scott Montgomery



Carrie Keen

Kenny Rogers

Kenny Rogers came back to Reynolds again this year. "Rain Drops Keep Falling on My Head" and others were some of the selections that the opening act, B.J. Thomas, sang. Then, under the cheers of the crowd, Kenny Rogers entered the coliseum. He opened the show with "You Turn the Light On" and continued to sing many of his more famous songs including "Love Will Turn You Around" and "The Gambler." He closed the show with "Islands in the Stream." The Entertainer had finished and the crowd was very pleased.



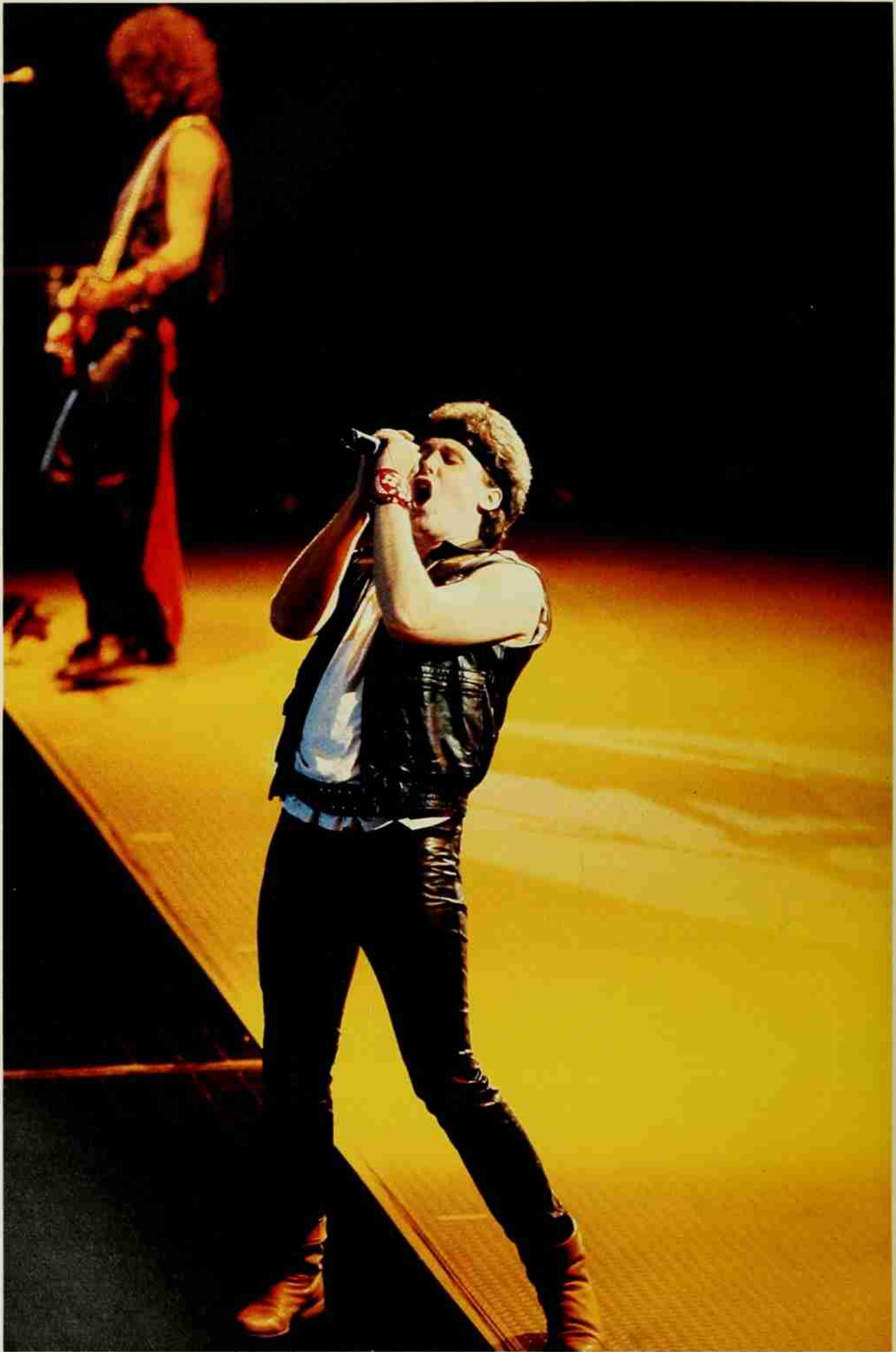
Marty Allen



Marty Allen



Roger Winstead



Doug Yoder

Loveboy

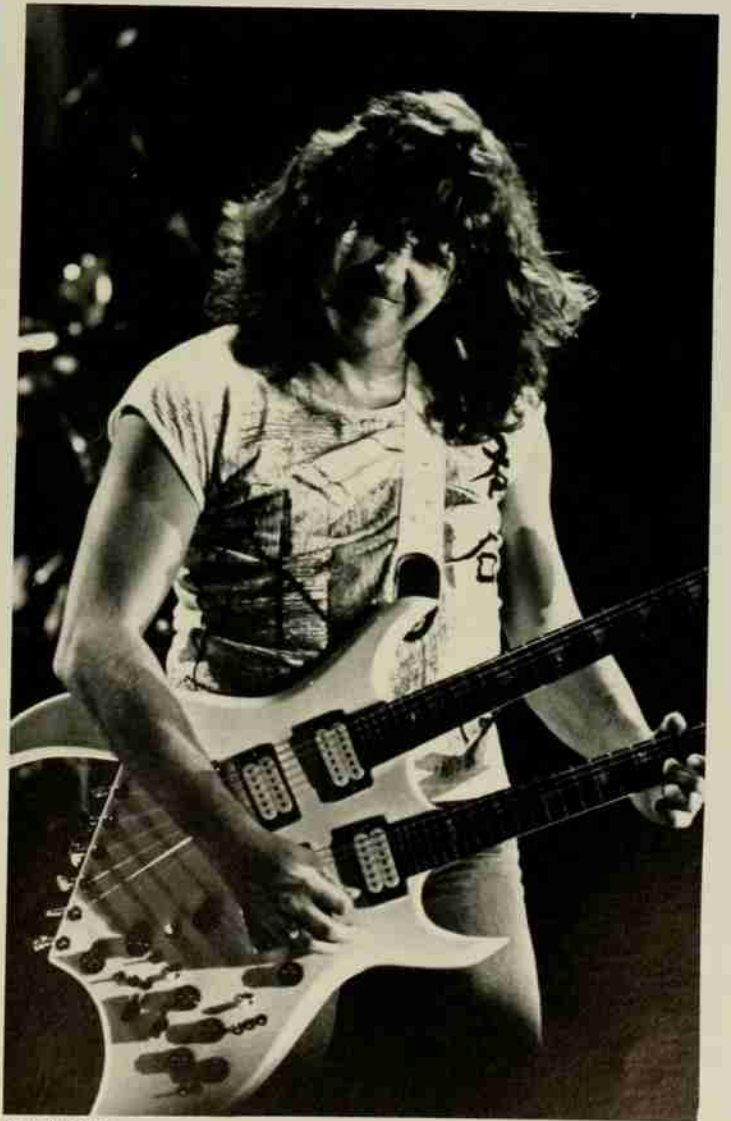
Hot on the trail after a successful third album. 'Keep it up', Loveboy, along with opening act Zebra, invaded Reynolds Coliseum. Screaming fans crowded the stage as lead singer Mike Reno belted such hits as 'Hot Girls in Love', 'Get Lucky', 'Yurn Me Loose' and 'Working for the Weekend'



Roger Winstead



Doug Yoder



Roger Winstead

Mike Cross

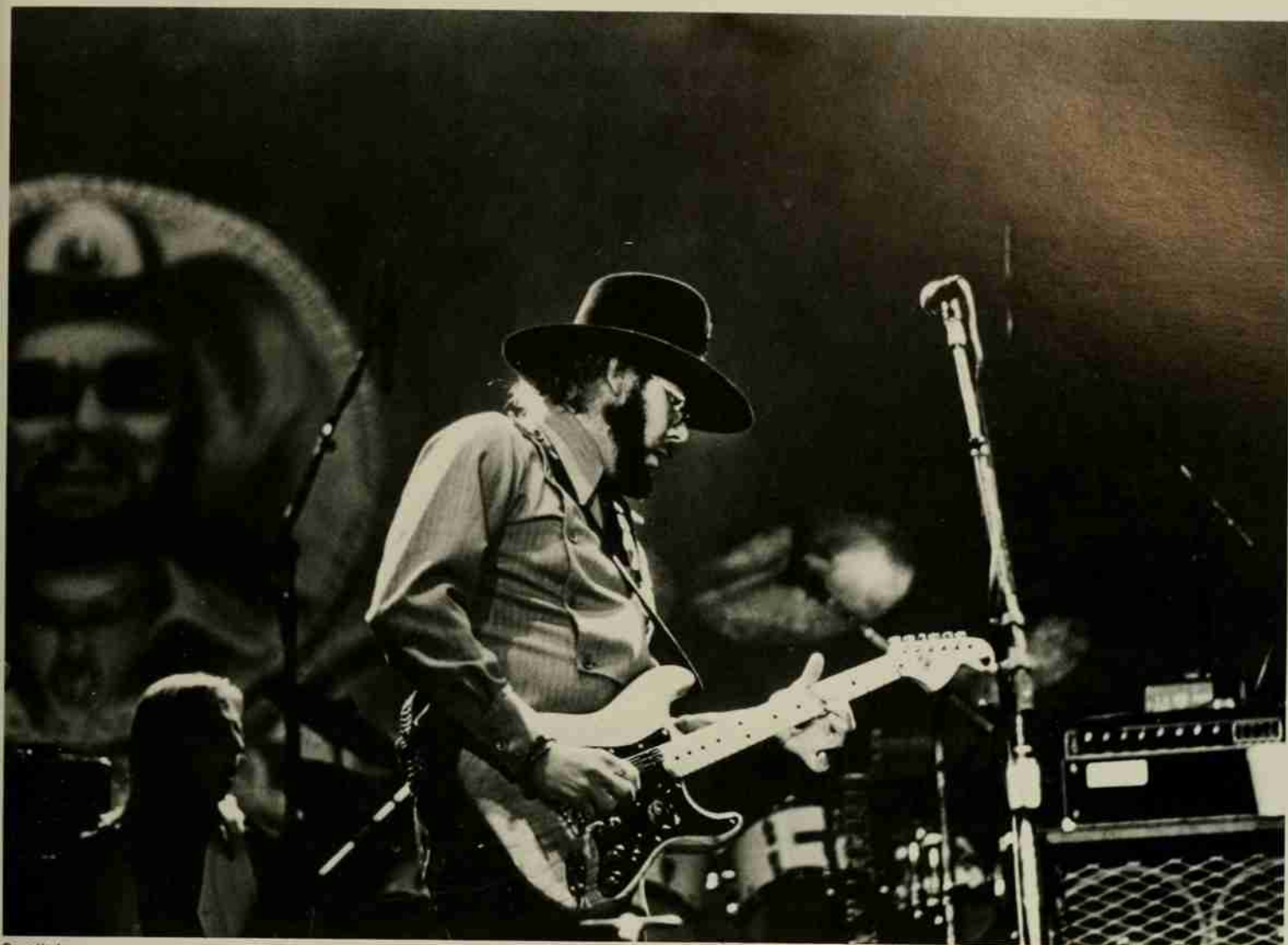
Mike Cross, playing the songs that made him famous, played Stewart Theatre and remained on stage for three hours. The North Carolina native said he was having such a good time that he could play all night. Cross picked and grinned the evening away accepting request from the audience, sometimes repeating some songs twice. He performed songs from his new album, "Carolina Skies".



Roger Winstead



Roger Winstead



Doug Yoder



Doug Yoder

Hank Williams Jr.

The past met the present when Hank Williams Jr. performed in Reynolds Coliseum. Singing some of his father's classic country tunes and a few of his own, Hank Williams Jr. provided rich entertainment for a partially complete coliseum crowd.



Shawn Dorsch

Alabama

What would you expect from Country Music Award's Entertainers of-the-Year? To be sure, Alabama delivered it. The packed house at State's Reynolds Coliseum enjoyed every minute as Alabama sang the songs that made them famous



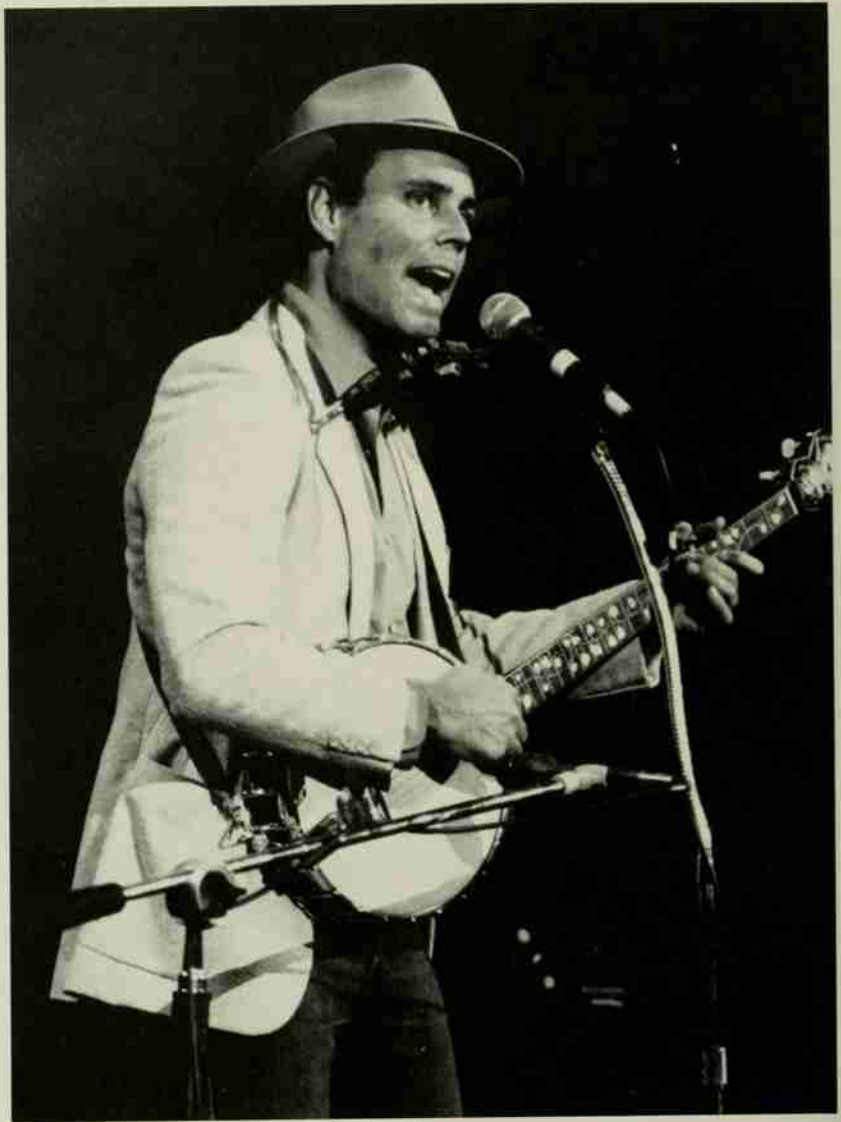
Shawn Dorsch



Roger Winstead

Thomas Dolby

Thomas Dolby's visit to Raleigh was not to a packed house, but he refused to cancel the show and performed for the small crowd in attendance. He played many of his songs including "She Blinded Me With Science," "Hyperactive," and many more to the totally appreciative audience

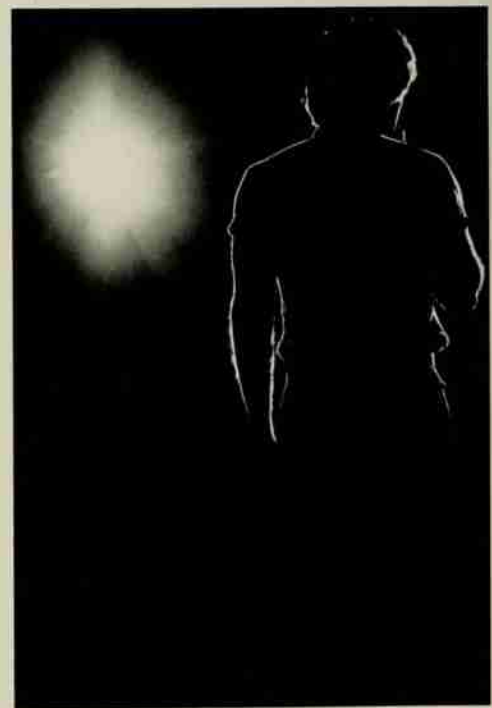


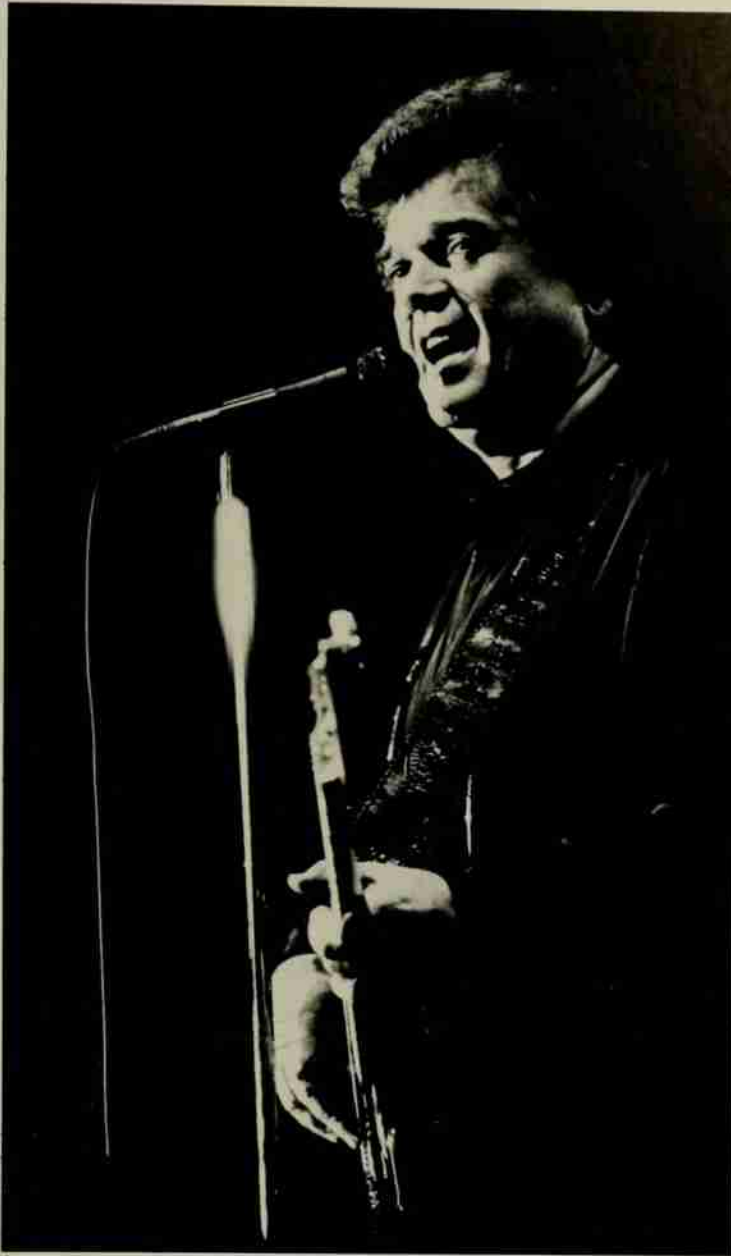
*David Holt
and Doc and
Merle
Watson*

This talented group of three joined together to bring the best in down home country music and storytelling. These three joined others in the Appalachian Folk Festival that took place on the State campus on the last of September.



photos by Jonas McCoy





Conway Twitty

Starting his show with "Hello Darlin," Conway Twitty began to sing the songs that made him famous. "Slow Hand," "Tight Fitting Jeans," and "Somebody's Gonna Hurt" were also part of his vast repertoire that he performed for the crowd in Reynolds Coliseum. Conway Twitty finished out the show with "Three Times a Lady," and "Make Believe."



Ronnie McDowell

Ronnie McDowell came to Reynolds Coliseum with Conway Twitty and opened up the show with "Older Woman." McDowell played many songs from various other performers including, Lionel Richie, Elvis, and Johnny Cash. He closed his part of the show out with "I Got a Million of Them," and "I Dream of a Woman Like You."

photos by Roger Winstead



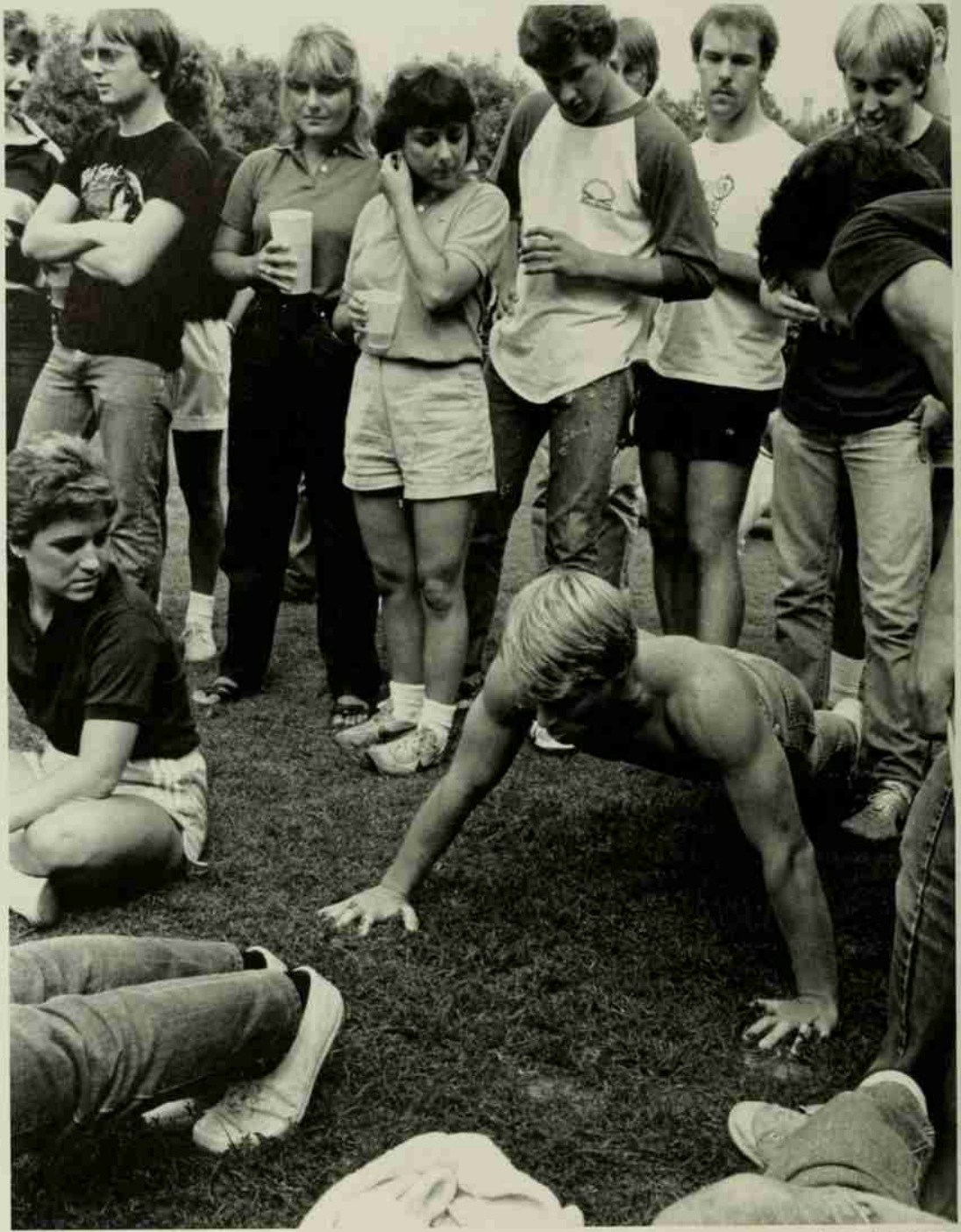
photos by Shawn Dorsch



Madrigal Dinner

Jesters, Kings and Queens, jugglers, singers, Dukes and Barons were all present for the fourth annual Madrigal Dinner held in the Student Center Ballroom. Nights were transformed into an Elizabethan past, as a complete medieval meal was served by costumed servants and typical entertainers.



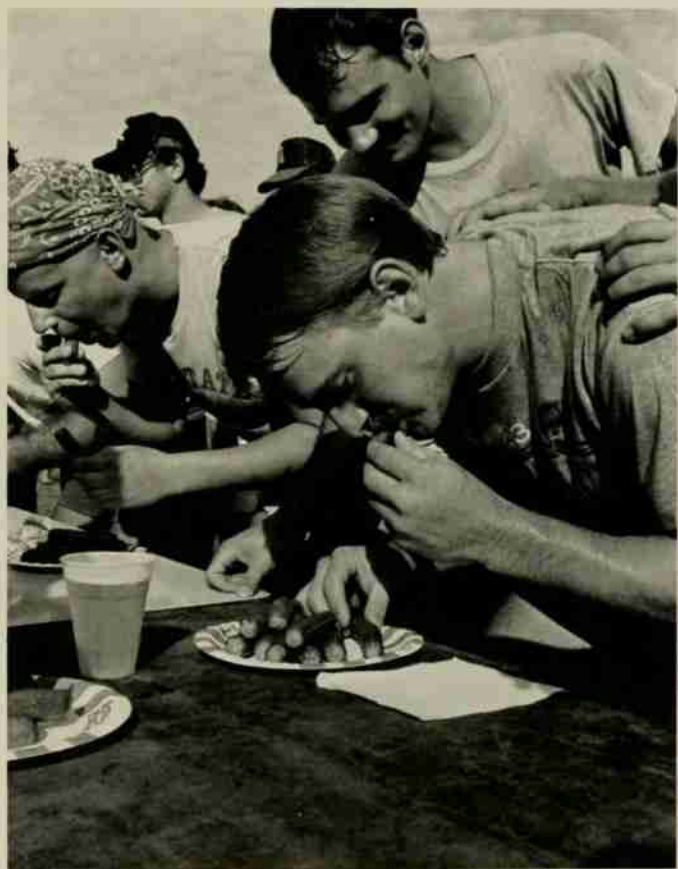


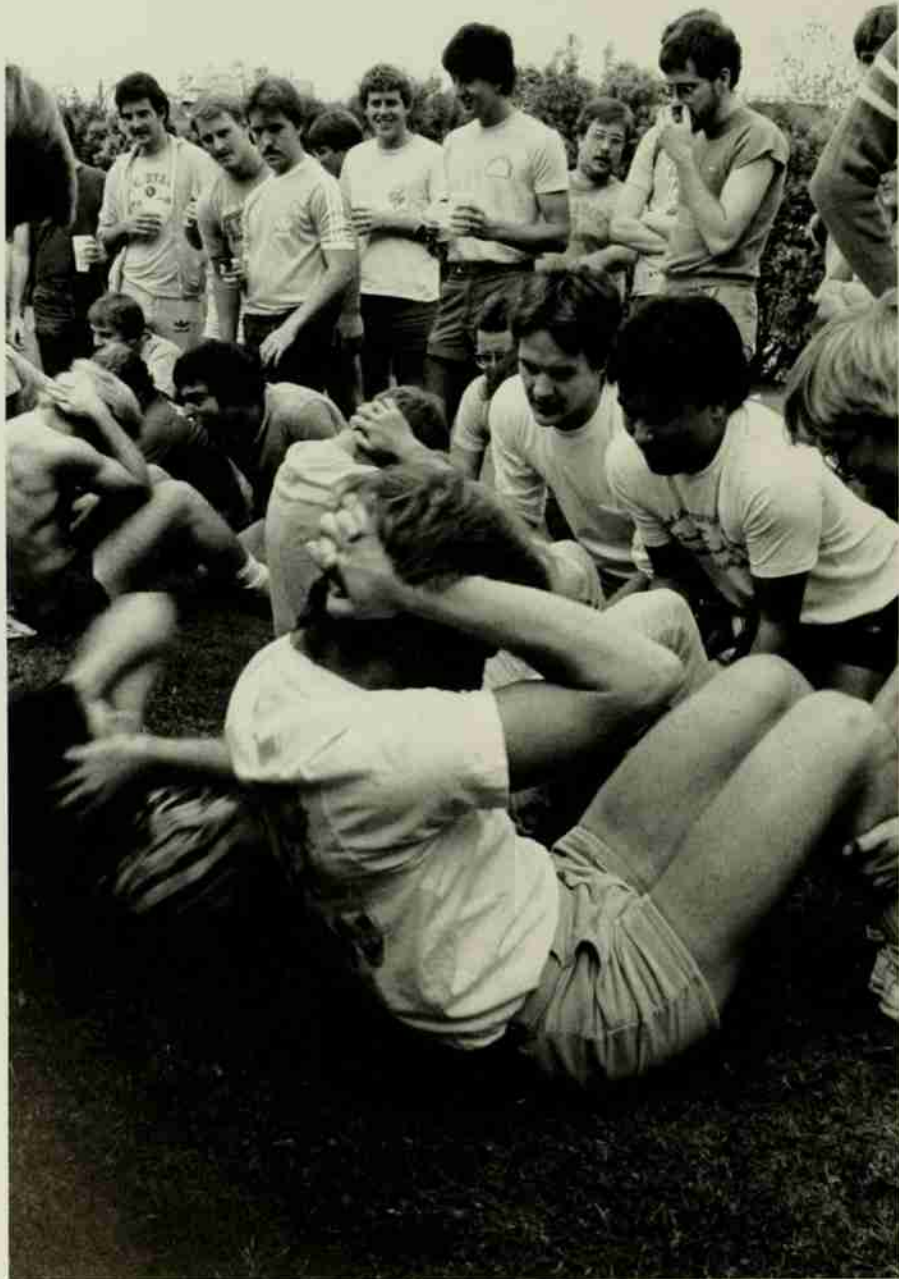
photos by Roger Moore

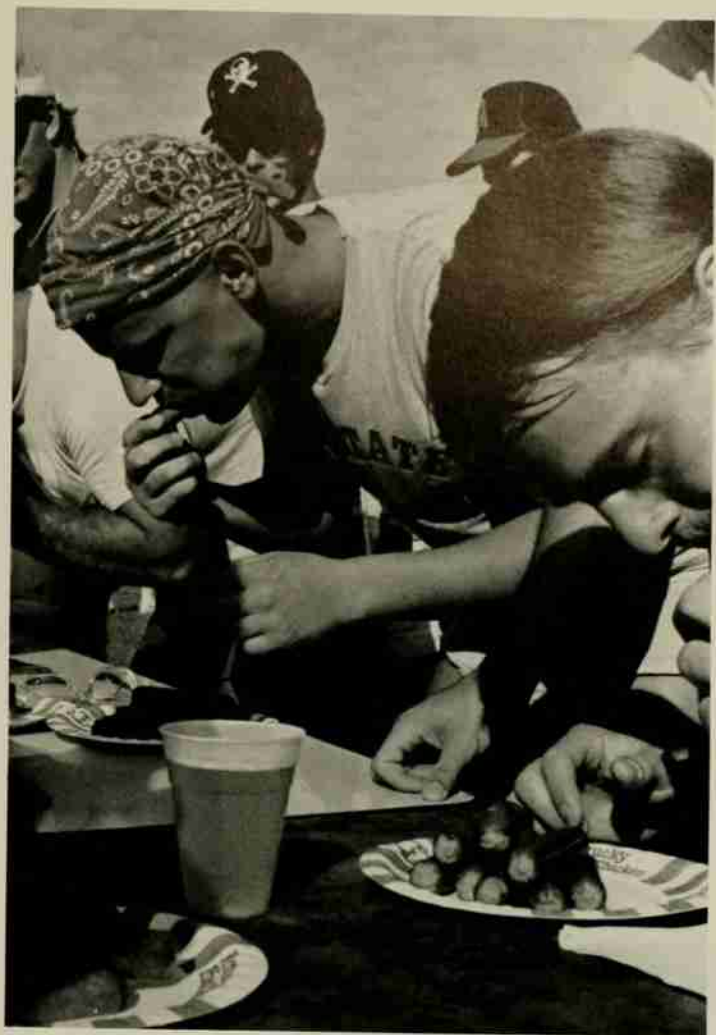


Engineers Day

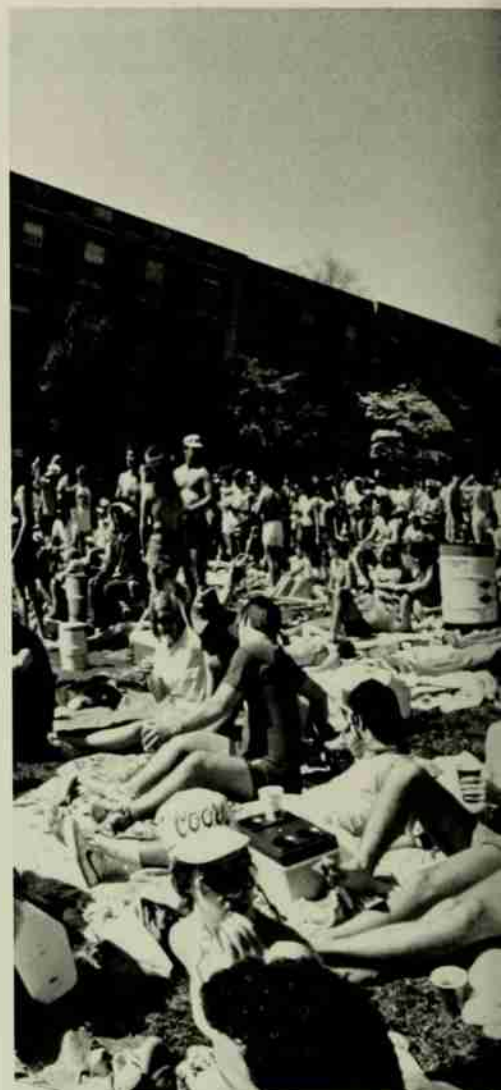
Today is for Engineers. That's because it was the annual Engineers day here at State. Once again the Engineering Students at State gathered for the potato sack race, for the flying pies, for the beer, and for the fun of the events. The day is sponsored by the Engineers council for all engineering majors and their guests.







photos by Roger Moore.



photos by Shawn Dorsch





Central Campus Craze

As summertime approached Central Campus Craze gave students a chance to get out and have some fun. On April 7, Tucker Beach was invaded for students and sunbathers while they were entertained by the Pressure Boys, Destiny, and Street Heart.

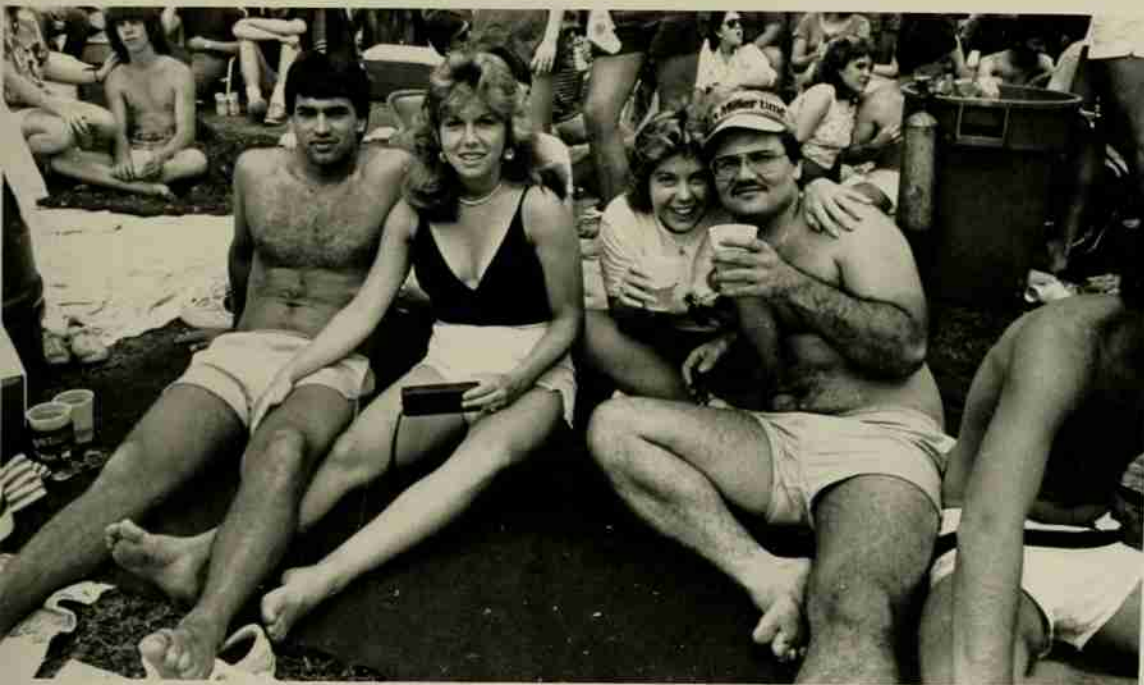
West Campus Jam

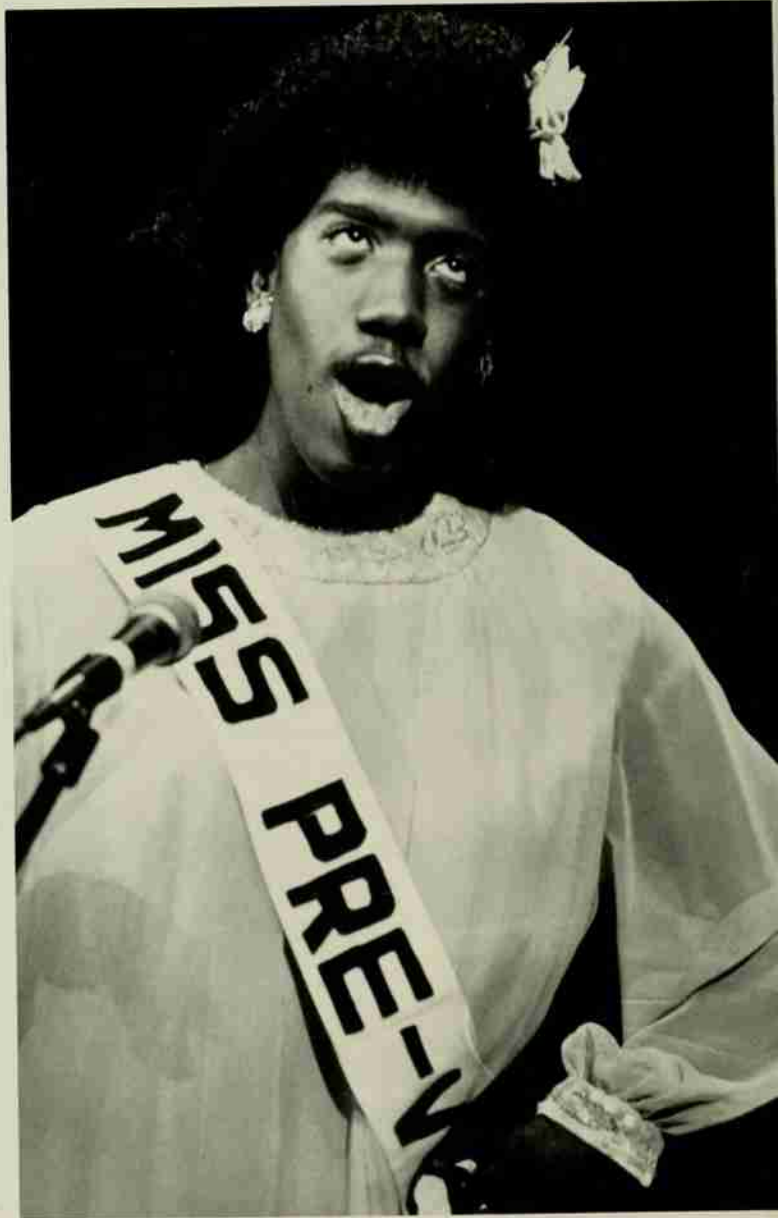
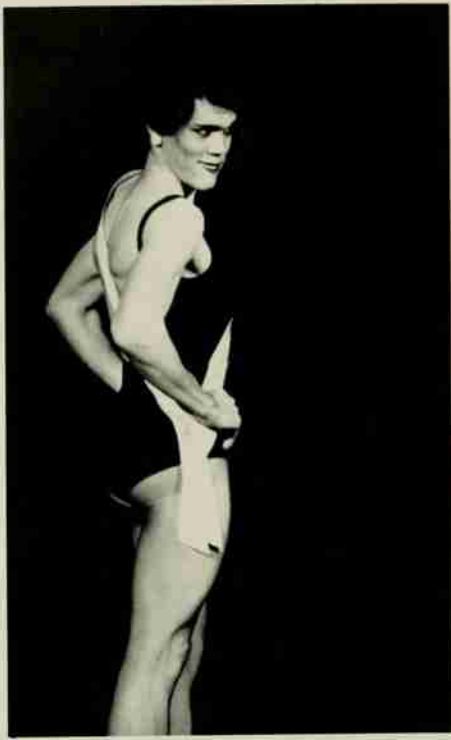
Saturday, April 14 was the day, it was time for West Campus Jam. Students packed into west campus to get some summer sun, drink, sleep, and listen to the tunes of Glass Moon, Theatrics, and Control Group.



photos by Shawn Dorsch









photos by Ginny Grant

Miss Moo U

Charity or not, something funny is going on here! It's the annual Miss Moo U pageant that is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega with proceeds going to Easter Seals. These 'women' are actually students here at State who dressed up for their respective organizations, in efforts to raise money for charity and have some fun along the way.



Roger Winstead

International Nights

Each semester, the Union Activities Board and various other organizations combine their efforts to hold dinner and dance festivals that feature different cultures and countries each night. This year, students enjoyed such festivals as the one held for India night and other countries.



Ginny Grant



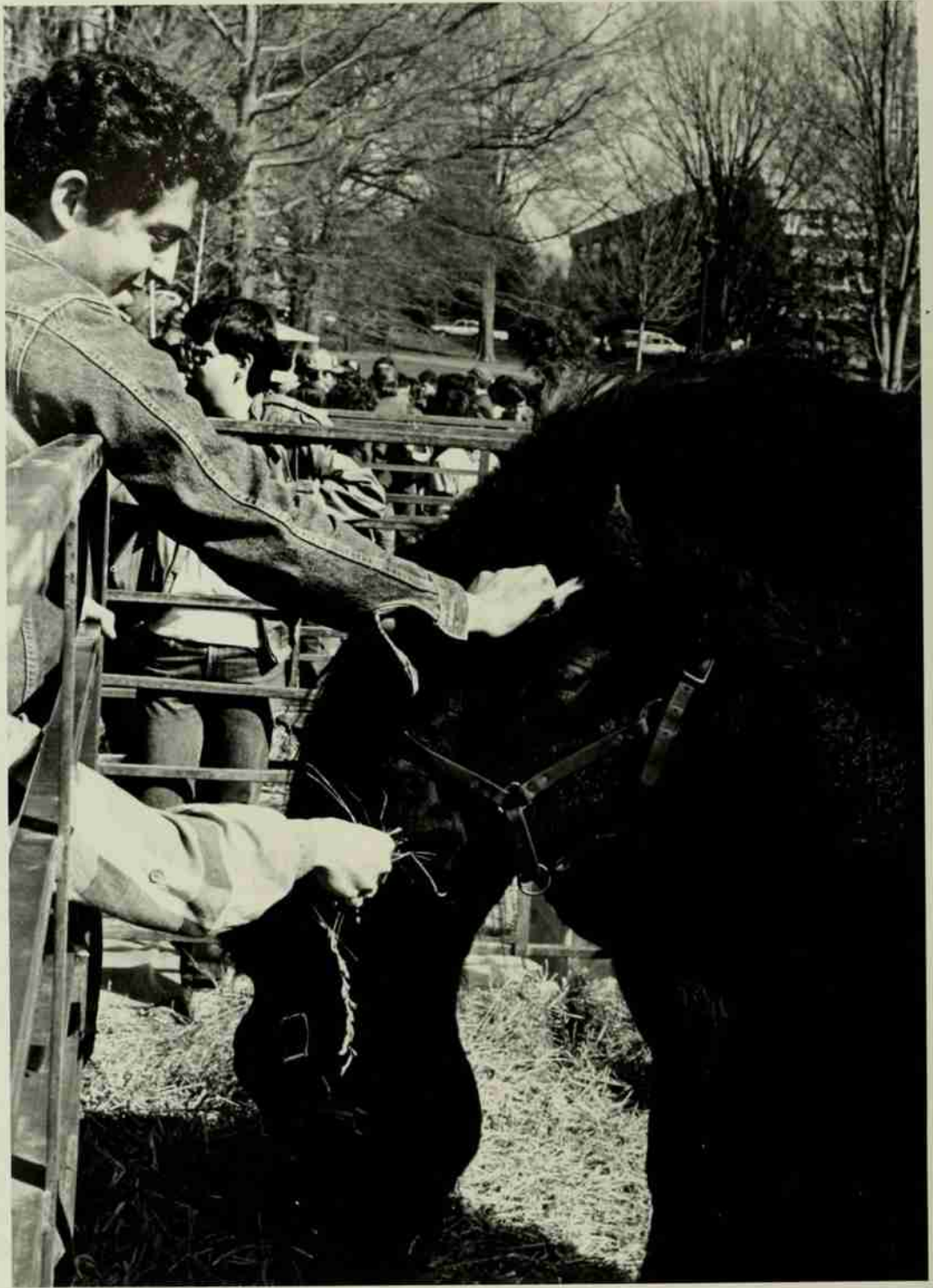
Roger Winstead

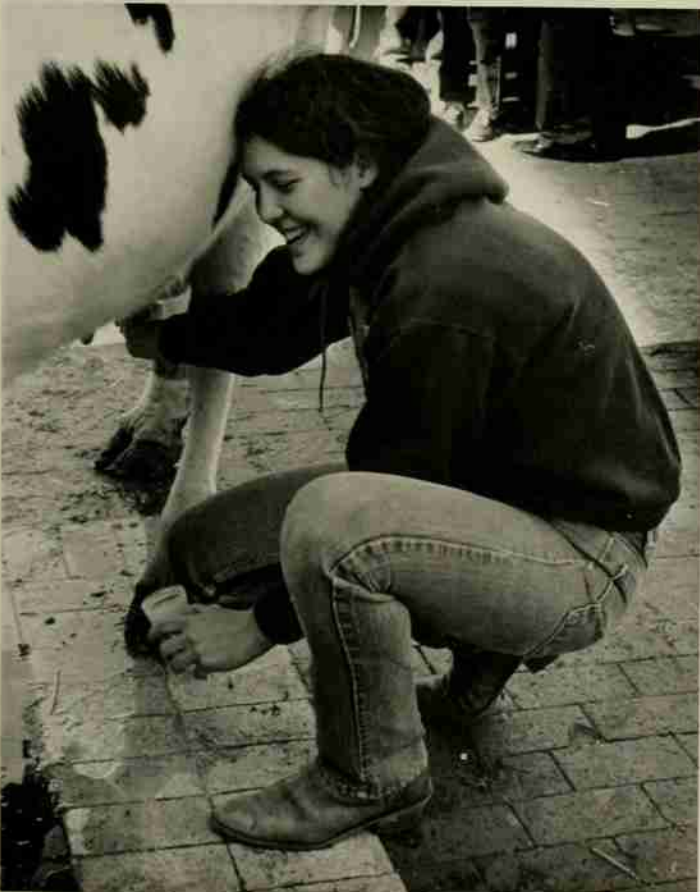
Alcohol Awareness Fair

For the fifth year in a row, the Alcohol Awareness Fair was held in the Student Center Plaza. The purpose of the fair was to provide information on alcohol and products using it. Many organizations participated and provided the exhibits. Prizes were given for the best non-alcoholic beverage. There were also booths that exhibited beer bread, rum rolls, and many other food and beverage samples.



Roger Winstead





Agriculture Week

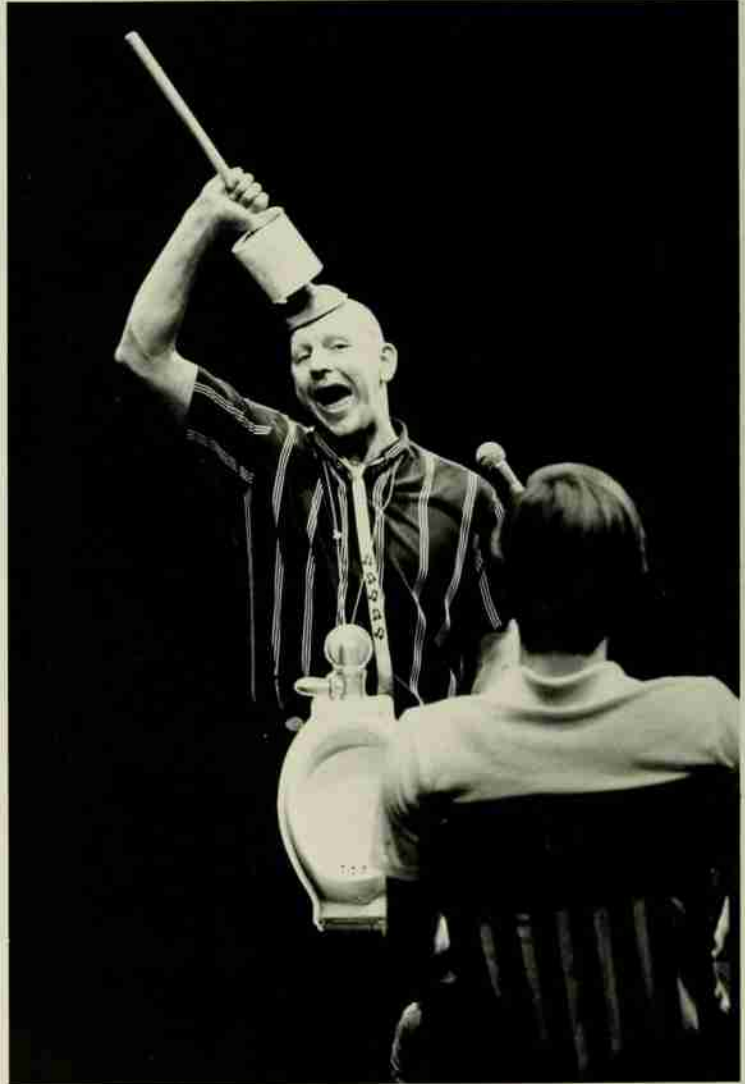
During the school year, the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences sponsored an annual Agriculture Week. During this week many projects and activities were planned to aid other students in gaining a better understanding of Agriculture and to have some fun.



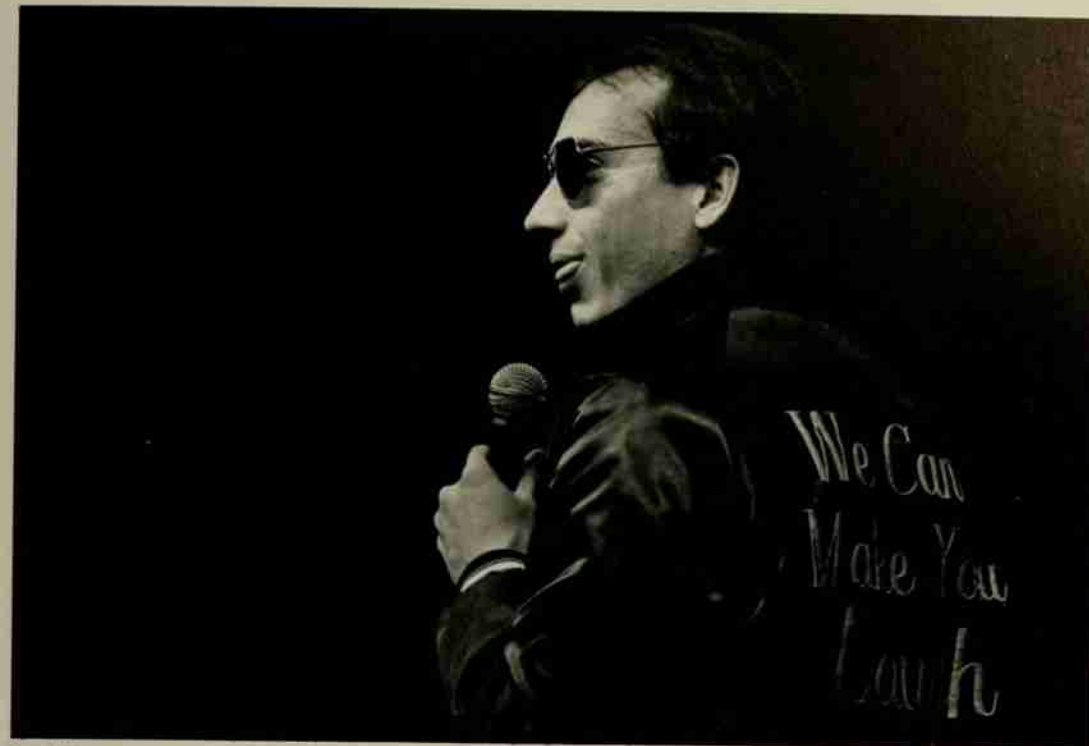
Roger Winstead



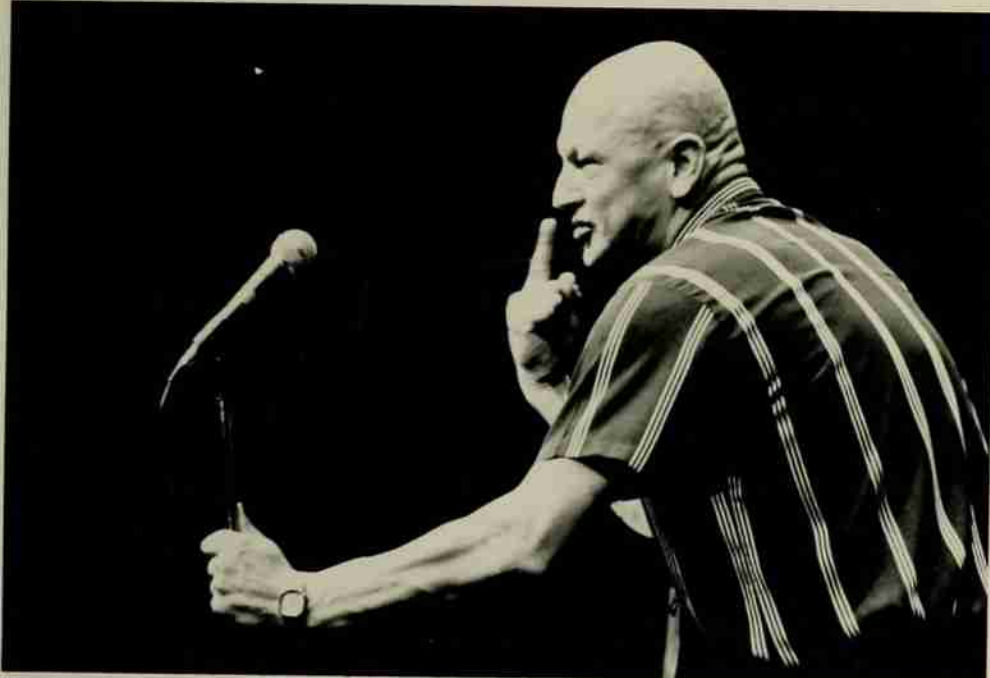
Roger Winstead



Roger Winstead



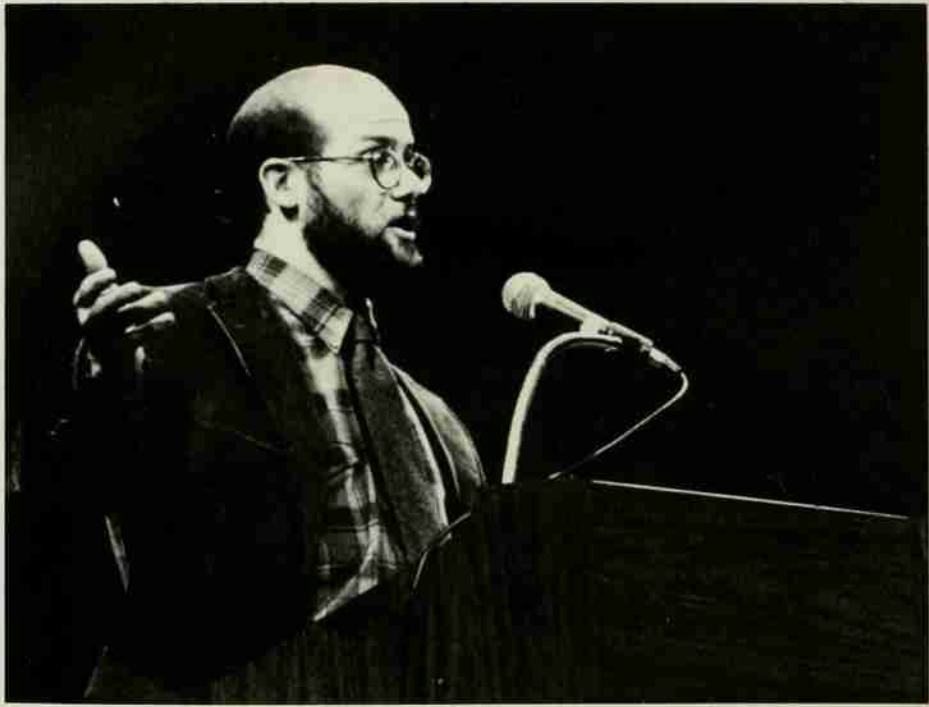
Carrie Keen



Roger Winstead

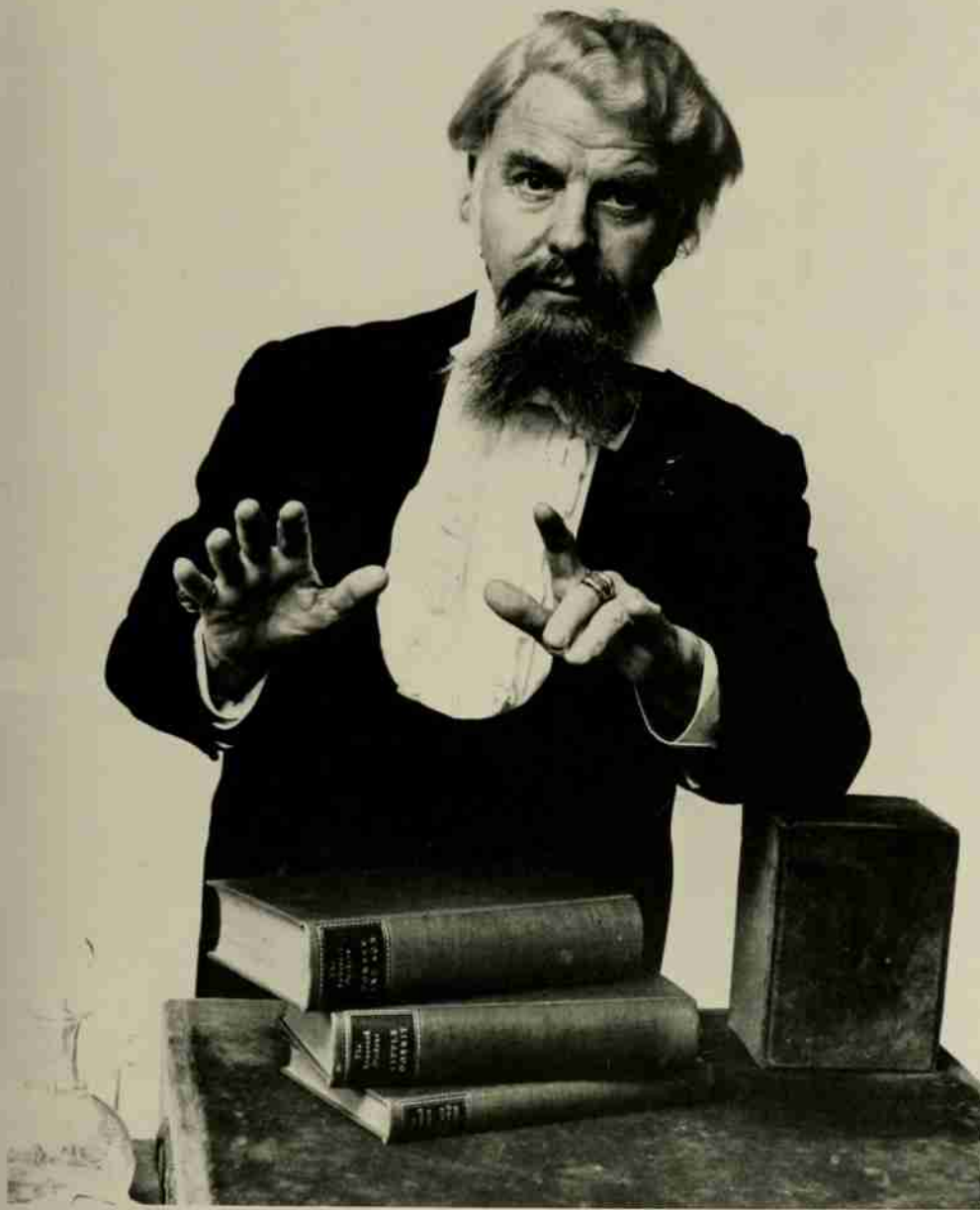
We Can Make You Laugh

The Union Activities Board sponsored a traveling comedy show at Stewart Theatre on March 27. The two-hour show entitled, *We Can Make You Laugh*, consisted of three comedians who picked people out of the audience and proceeded to make them laugh. The person who did not laugh received \$25 and a T-shirt. Needless to say, very few prizes were given out in this hilarious show.



photos by Doug Yoder





Emlyn Williams as Charles Dickens

Will the real person please stand up. Emlyn Williams came to Stewart Theatre and donned a black tie and tails to become Charles Dickens. As Charles Dickens, Williams then began to impersonate various characters from such Dickens stories as *A Tale of Two Cities*, and *Pickwick Papers*.

Playboy Advisor

Jim Peterson, *Playboy Advisor* columnist, lectured at Stewart Theatre on March 16. Peterson discussed some of the stranger questions that he encountered as advisor columnist, and elaborated on the changes of sex over the past 10 to 15 years.

Authur Macy Cox

Authur Macy Cox visited the University during the 1984 school year and lectured on many special topics of interest to students.



Shawn Dorsch



Shawn Dorsch

Burl Ives

Burl Ives, the Legendary folk artist, played two concerts at Reynolds Coliseum March 23. He played such classic folk songs as "The Little Lady Who Swallowed a Fly," "Froggie Went A Courtin'," and "Bluetail Fly." The performance, which was well worth it, ended with a standing ovation.

Red Skelton

The genius of comedy visited Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium April 29. Red Skelton brought such classic pantomimes of his including Dead-Eye, the Gin Salesman, Klem Kadiddlehopper and many others to life on stage, and left everyone with a smile on their face.



Roger Winstead



Roger Winstead



Roger Winstead



Shawn Dorsch

Scots Guards

The Regimental Band of Her Majesty's Scots Gaurds and the Pipes, Drums, and Highland Dancers of the Black Watch performed in Reynolds Coliseum as part of the Friends of the College series. As part of the Royal Household Division, the Scots Gaurds main function is the protection of the Queen. With a long Military history behind them, the Black Watch is an elite group of drilling soldiers.

La Bohme



Roger Winstead



Roger Winstead



North Carolina Dance Theatre

The North Carolina Dance Theatre performed in Reynolds Coliseum in early December. The shows featured Mel Thomlinson of the New York City Ballet and Karen Brown of the Dance Theatre of Harlem in solo performances. *Allegro Brillante*, *A Night in the Tropics*, *Satto (Wind Dance)* and *Penimento* were the ballets performed at the Friends of the College program.

The Hero With a Thousand Faces

The National Theater for the Death cast sails into a magical journey in *The Hero With a Thousand Faces*. The production is adapted from a book by Joseph Campbell and was directed by Larry Arrick. The production has been selected to be performed at the 1984 Olympics Arts Festival in Los Angeles.



The Cradle Will Rock

The Acting Company, on tour from the Kennedy Center in Washington D.C., visited Reynolds Coliseum with their production of *The Cradle Will Rock*. In this musical, Mr. Mister, Sister Mister, and Editor Daily sing about the good times to be had in Hononlulu.

Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat

The delightful Broadway musical, *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*, came to Raleigh on its national tour. In this musical, the Ishmaelities buy Joseph from his brothers and take him as a slave to Egypt.



Les Ballet Trockerero De Monte Carlo

Perhaps the *Moo U* of Ballet? This all-male troupe offered a delightful performance for all those who attended. Their combination of hairy chest, splayed arms, awing-sized false eyelashes and looks of agonized concentration were certain laugh producers.





A Soldier's Play

A Soldier's Play was a drama about an investigation into the shooting of a black sergeant at an army camp in Louisiana in 1944. This play shows the complexities of a man's struggle for dignity. A series of flashbacks are used to slowly uncover the truth about the murder.

Pump Boys and Dinettes

This successful New York musical revue came to Raleigh, November 6. It takes place in a gas station across from the Double Cupp Cafe on Highway 57 South. The musical tunes are a unique blend of bluegrass, rock-a-billy, ballads and blues. Many of these songs are comic melody's such as "The Night Dolly Parton Was Almost Mine," and "Be Dood Or Be Gones."

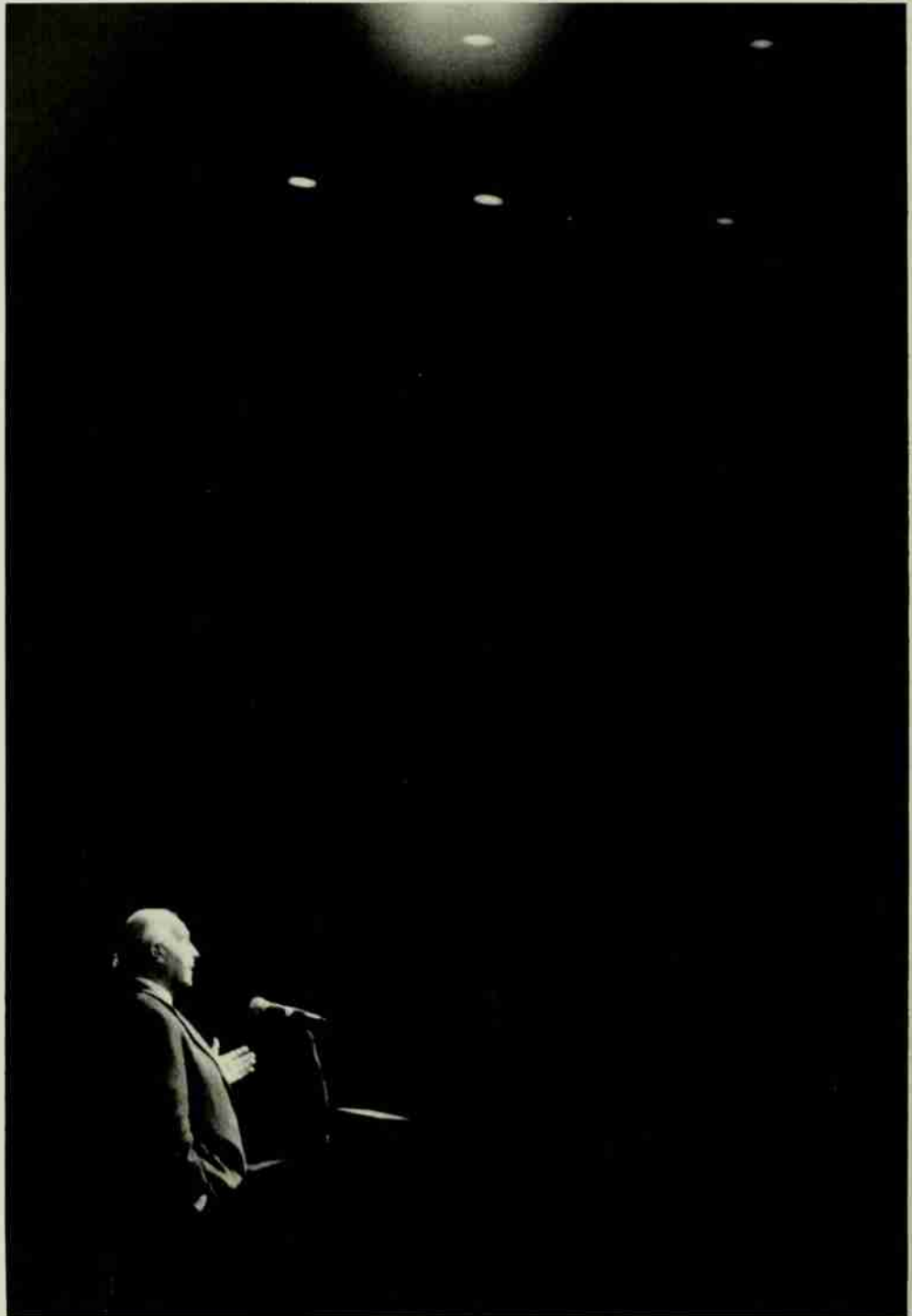


Crimes of the Heart

This winner of the 1981 Pulitzer Prize for Drama, centers on three sisters who are practically beleaguered by tragedy. However the audience is treated to many hilarious moments when the sisters try to dream up solutions to their many problems. The homespun humor combined with subtle realities keep the audience interested til the very end.

John Houseman

John Houseman visited the State campus on September 24. This producer of *The Acting Company* lectured in Raleigh in connection with the 30 Days of the 30's cultural review.



Roger Winstead



Pilobolus

This imaginative dance company visited Raleigh on March 2 and proceeded to make dance lovers out of those who used to hate dance. Their mixture of exciting gymnastic tumbles, clever contortions and intriguing designs and movements offered entertainment for all who attended.



Jonas McCoy

30 days of the 30's

Remember "The Great Depression," "The New Deal," and "Fireside Chats"? These all happened about 50 years ago in the 30's. For thirty days in September, the Student Center brought a program of concerts, plays, and exhibits to State to help show and understand these years.



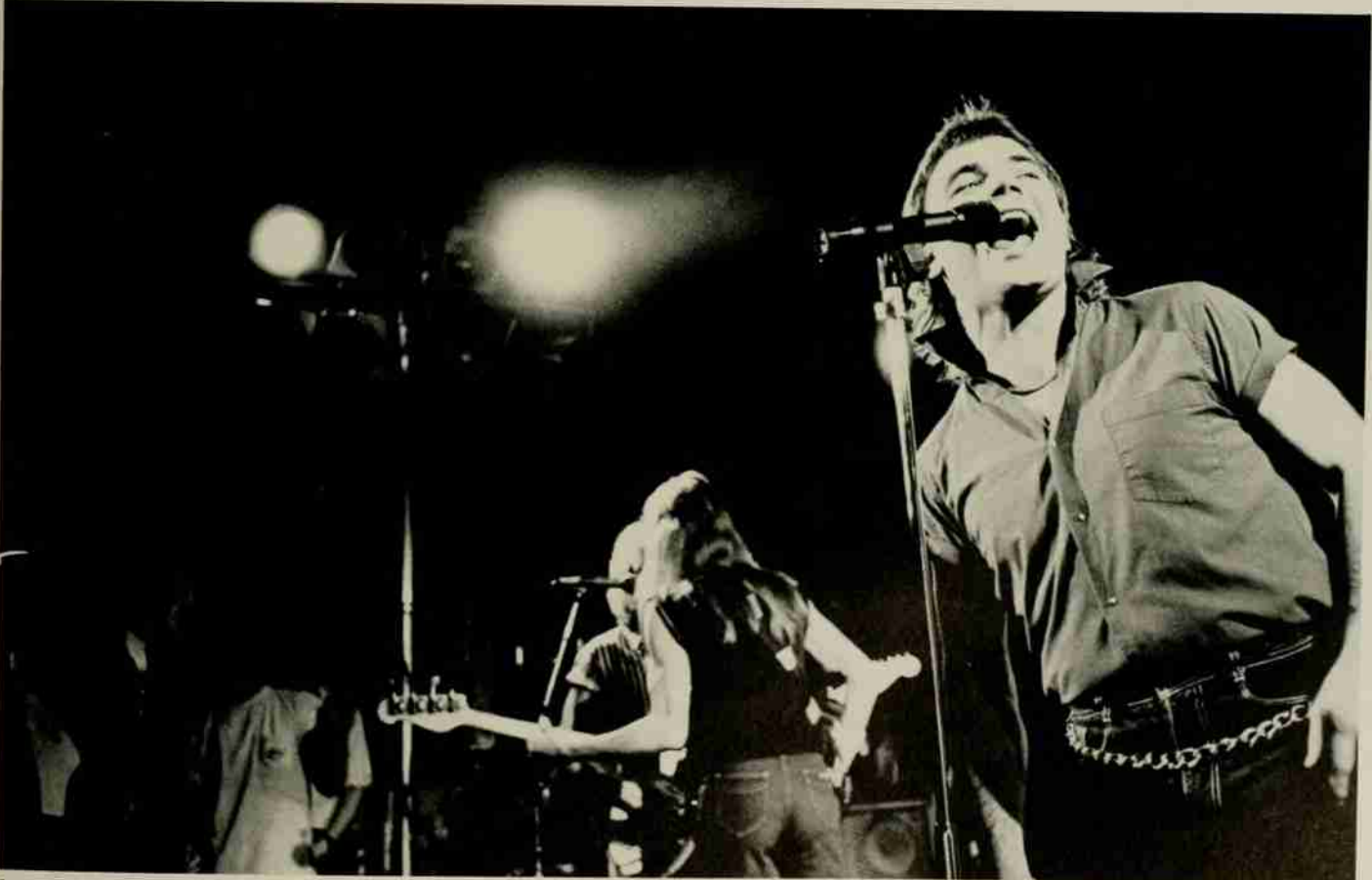
Jonas McCoy



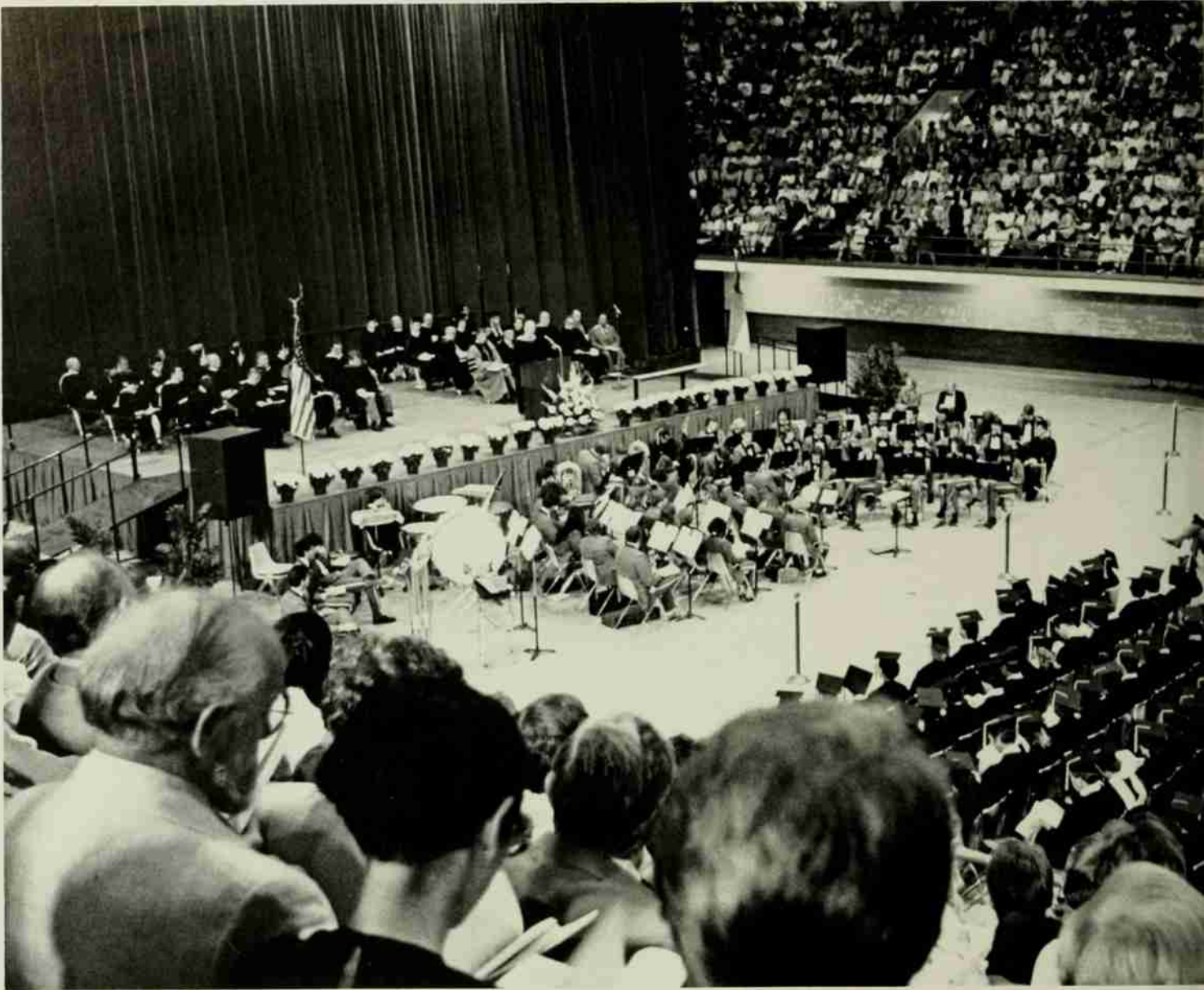
Roger Winstead

Sugarcreek

Charlotte based rockers Sugarcreek performed in Stewart Theatre in May. Lead vocalist Tim Clark called the audience down to the stage for that club-like atmosphere. The band played both cover and original songs until the group could party no more.



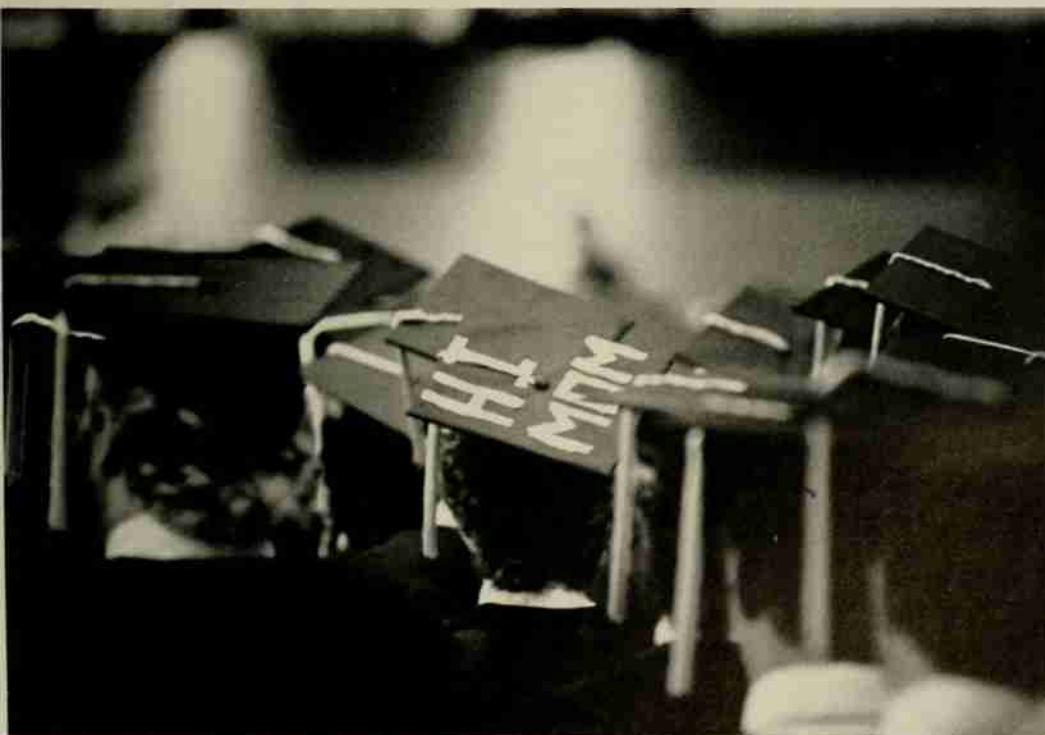
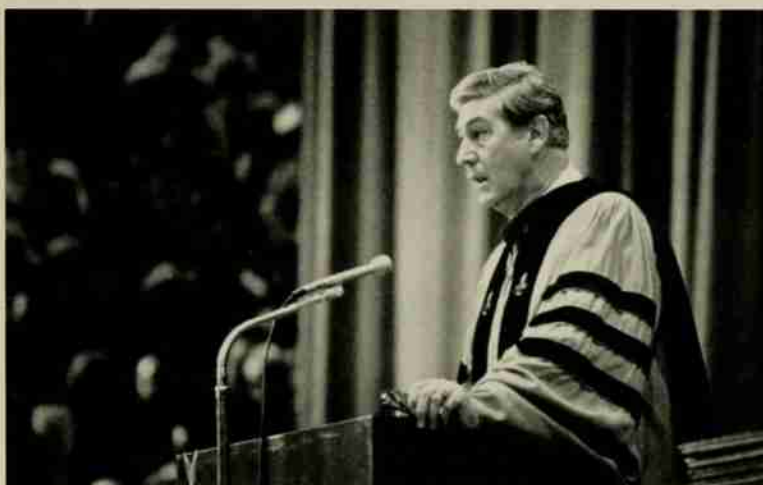
Roger Winstead





Graduation

The 95th annual Commencement of North Carolina State University has held on May 12, in Reynolds Coliseum. Dr. Abraham Holtzman, Professor of Political Science here at NCSU, delivered the address to the nearly 4000 seniors that were graduating. The valedictorian offered proof to the graduates and undergraduates that, yes you can get a 4.0 here at State.



photos by Shawn Dorsch

HEAD

The Past Year's Events That Helped



May 25, 1984 — The New York City night sky is illuminated by a shower of fireworks in celebration of the Brooklyn Bridge's 100th birthday party.

Space shuttle rockets flawed

August 29, 1983

Cape Canaveral, Fl.(UPI) — The shuttle Challenger rocketed the first black American spaceman and four other fliers into a 184-mile-high orbit early Tuesday, riding a brilliant spear of fire that turned night into day in a spectacle seen 400 miles away.

The launch was flawless and the astronauts got down to work quickly with Guion Bluford, one of the four blacks in the space corps, using a biological processing machine to purify living cells for the first time in space.

Four and a half hours after their rain-delayed blastoff, mission commander Richard Truly, co-pilot Daniel Brandenstein, and mission specialist Dale Gardner told mission control what it was like to take off in the middle of the night atop fiery solid booster rockets.

New hall abundant with luxuries

August 9, 1983

There is a "New South" at state this year. This "New South" is State's new resident hall, South Hall.

The new hall is currently housing 483 students and is more modern than any other resident hall on campus.

"South Hall residents enjoy such luxuries as telephones in every room, hook up for cable television, and air conditioning; especially air conditioning," said Charles Haywood, assistant vice chancellor for Student Affairs.

South Hall was built to relieve the over-populated housing problems at State. Before South Hall could be built, such problems as cost, location, etc., had to be faced.

"Cost is always a major problem," said Haywood. "I feel that the new residents are getting their money's worth." Haywood said that the cost of living in South Hall is pretty high, but the accommodations are great.

As compared to the \$500 a semester cost of living in the old dorms, the new South Hall cost \$750 per semester.

Another feature that is included in this fairly expensive dorm is two computer outlets.

—Michael Anderson

Hunt states disappointed Proposed water the environment

November 30, 1983

Raleigh, N.C. (UPI) — A proposed pipeline from Lake Gaston to Tidewater, Va. would hurt striped bass, hydroelectric power and recreational activities, Gov. James Hunt and other state officials told the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

In a document filed Monday, the state argued the 85-mile pipeline would violate federal laws on water transfers.

LINES

Shape The Past School Year

lessly into orbit

"With this effort, we acknowledge proudly the first ascent of a black American into space," Reagan said in a message to NASA.

Dr. William Thornton, from North Carolina and the fifth crewman and at 54, the oldest man in space, rode on the lower deck of the Challenger's cabin and apparently missed much of the show.

Bluford used Challenger's space medicine machine to purify pancreatic cells from dogs. It was the first time the machine with can process biological materials with greater purity and in larger amounts than are possible on Earth, had been used on live cells.

Scientists hope the project will lead to cell implants that would free diabetics of the need to take insulin.

proval of pipeline project to harm

Tidewater, Va., wants to use the \$176 million pipeline to take as much as 60 million gallons of water a day from Lake Gaston, which straddles North Carolina and Virginia. North Carolinians oppose the project and are fighting Virginia's attempts to get needed permits from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Monday's document constituted the state's formal written comment to the corps, which is expected to make a final decision on the matter after reviewing the comments it received during public hearings in early November.



Astronauts Sally K. Ride and Guion Bluford made space history. Ride was the first woman to go up in space on Shuttle Flight Seven, and Bluford was the first black into space on Shuttle Flight Eight.

The pipeline would interfere with striped bass spawning and migration as well as affect fisheries and water quality in the Roanoke River Basin.

The pipeline would reduce the number of usable boat ramps and pose hazards to boaters, swimmers, and water skiers. The state noted that Kerr Lake, which is linked upstream to Lake Gaston, has suffered from low water levels in eight of the past eleven years.

The corps should have discussed the alternative of not having any pipeline.

The corps summarily dismissed this alternative based largely upon the fact that it does not 'satisfy the city's desire for an autonomous source of water,' the report said.

"It is hypocritical to talk of autonomy on the one hand, yet call for the withdrawal of 60 million gallons a day from Lake Gaston, the major portion of which lies in the State of North Carolina," the report said.

HEADLINES

The Past Year's Events That Helped Shape The Past School Year

Soviet fighter destroys unarmed commercial jet

September 2, 1984

A missile-firing Soviet MiG shot down an unarmed South Korean 747 jetliner that strayed into Soviet airspace, Secretary of State George Schultz said today. There was no indication that any of the 269 people aboard the jumbo jet survived.

"We see no excuse whatsoever for this appalling action," an angry Schultz said at a midmorning briefing. He said the Soviet pilot who fired on the jet that carried Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga., reported he had destroyed his "target."

Schultz said the Soviet charge d'affaires was summoned to the State Department where officials "urgently demanded an explanation from the Soviet Union. The United States reacts with revulsion to this attack. Loss of life appears to be heavy. We can see no excuse whatsoever for this appalling action."

Although Schultz said the Soviet pilot made visual contact with flight 007 on its trip from New York to Seoul with a stop in Anchorage, Alaska, he gave no indication whether the Soviet tried to warn off the South Korean pilot.

Schultz, his voice sometimes seeming to quaver, said the KAL jet strayed over Soviet airspace north of the Japanese island of Hokkaido and was monitored by Soviet radar for 2½ hours.

During that time he said eight Soviet aircraft were involved in monitoring the plane.

Four minutes after being hit, the crippled jet plunged about 16,000 feet toward the Sea of Okhotsk, and in eight more minutes, by 2:30 p.m. EDT, it had vanished from radar screens.

—Richard Gross (UPI)

Roads act takes effect starting Saturday night

September 28, 1983

It won't be just another Friday night in North Carolina.

At 12:01 a.m. Saturday, a sweeping new drunken driving law goes into effect, and it promises to be a sobering experience for late-night tipplers.

It will become law two hours before closing time for bars and taverns, but Highway Patrol has no special enforcement plans.

"We have everybody we can get looking for drunken drivers on Friday and Saturday nights anyway," said Lt. Col. J.F. Cardwell, the patrol's executive officer.

The new law makes it illegal to drive after drinking any amount of alcohol.

There will be no opportunity for plea bargaining because lesser charges have been eliminated. Violators will face five levels of punishment based on the severity of the offense.

Serious violations carry mandatory jail terms. Lesser ones can result in jail terms, mandatory community service, drivers license suspensions or a combination of the three.

Those who are convicted will face a harder time getting limited driving privileges allowing them to drive to and from work.

Everyone who records a blood alcohol content of .10 percent or higher — the legal presumption of intoxication — will immediately lose his license for 10 days. Magistrates also can detain drunken drivers up to 24 hours if they cannot find a ride home.

The law also raises the legal drinking age for beer and wine to 19 from 18 and makes businesses liable for accidents caused by underage customers.

Gov. James Hunt Jr. proposed the package, called it the Safe Roads Act and made it the centerpiece of his legislative program. The General Assembly gave it overwhelming approval.

—Gene Wang (UPI)

Freshman enrollment hits 3,177

September 7, 1983

Freshman enrollment at State during the registration period ending August 31 was 3,177 not including 311 Agricultural Institute students, according to enrollment figures in the office of Planning and Resources.

Total enrollment at State up to August 31, was a tentative 22,570 students in all classes according to Nancy Pate, in the Office of Institutional Research.

The total tentative enrollment by classes for degrees is:

Undergraduate:	
Freshman	3382
Sophomores	3465
Juniors	3283
Seniors	3689
Fifth year	8
Unclassified	17
Graduates:	
Masters	1287
Doctorate	617

—Sam Hays

(Upper Left) September 6, 1983 — Carrying placards some 5,000 Korean Christians gathered in Seoul's Yoongnak Church Tuesday for an anti-Soviet rally to protest the shooting down of the Korean Air lines jetliner with 269 people killed.

(left) September 17, 1983 — Vanessa Williams (left), the new Miss America, is shown as she is crowned by the outgoing Miss America, Debra Maffett. This is the first time that a black woman has won the contest.



Fraternities reverse trend

Grades beat overall average

October 5, 1983

Reversing a six year trend the fraternities of the Interfraternity Council at State registered in the Spring 1983 semester, a higher Grade Point Average than all the students and all mens' GPA, according to the Office of Student Development.

The GPA by the 850 fraternity men of 2.33 slightly exceeded the 2.32 GPA of all State students, and was significantly higher than the all men GPA of 2.27.

"This is great news for the fraternity system," said IFC President Kurt Jetta, a senior in Statistics.

"These figures are the result of a two year effort by the IFC to increase the academic performances of fraternity members," he said.

Some of the reasons cited by Jetta for the unprecedented performance were cooperative class scheduling, tutorials sponsored by Student Development, organized study halls, incentive programs, and stringent IFC standards.

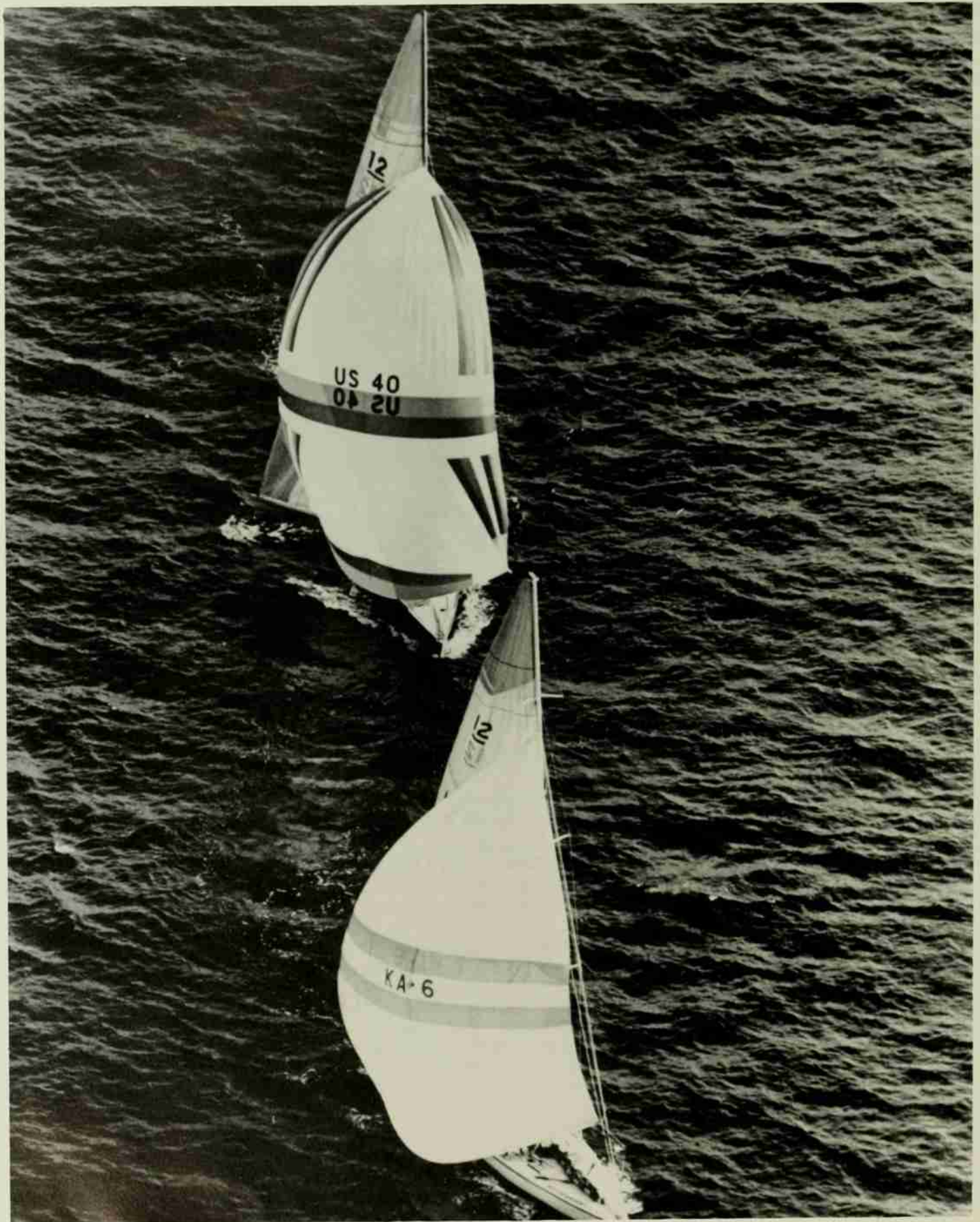
"It just makes sense that when forty people work together as they do in fraternities and sororities, that constructive scholastic programs can be formed," said the IFC President.

"Probably what helped us most, though, was the IFC enforcement of the 2.0 GPA requirements. The IFC Standards Commission imposes penalties on chapters whose pledge class GPA or overall brotherhood GPA falls below the 2.0 standard," he said.

—Rodney Howard

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The Past Year's Events That Helped Shape The Past School Year



Poulton sets multimillion goal, Largest fund drive ever held at State

September 26, 1983

Chancellor Bruce Poulton launched "the most ambitious fund raising drive in the University's history" Friday at a special university announcement dinner at the Jane S. McKimmin Center.

The drive named the "State of the Future" campaign, has a goal of raising \$32 million over the next three years.

The money will be used to increase scholarships and fellowships, improve faculty, provide research and program support and provide for a University Development Fund.

Some of the money will go towards increasing and improving the cultural programs at State. Included in the projects are a wing on the Student Center, which will contain an art gallery as well as other facilities, and the repair of the bell system in the bell tower.

It is hoped that this program will allow State to become even more attractive to some of the nation's most talented students, Poulton said.

The money is necessary, said Poulton, so that state can "achieve and operate at the highest level of sophistication to achieve excellence in all our functions."

—Melanie Vick

State institutes new lab fees for students

October 9, 1983

State students enrolled in laboratories and computer classes will be faced with a new computer fee this year.

The fee, being used for lab equipment and computer system costs, will be \$15 per class with a maximum cost of \$30 for two or more classes. This "combination package" will cut down on students' expenses while still supporting the new equipment and services.

"We recognized a great need to increase the capacity of equipment and services," said Nash Winstead, vice chancellor. According to last year's classes, there were 138 courses which used computer facilities and 237 labs.

Winstead stresses that the importance of the fee is to "cover cost and improve quality."

The request for this new fee was submitted in early August with the final approval coming from UNC System President William Friday's office right before school started, according to Winstead.

The classes affected by the new fee were selected by the deans of the various schools.

—Deborah Boyd

Enrollment hits high

October 10, 1983

Fall enrollment at State this year hit an unprecedented 22,632 students according to records released by the office of Institutional Research last week.

The student body is predominantly male, with 14,515 males to 8,117 females.

Black student enrollment rose to 1,796. That is 7.9 of total enrollment and an increase of 0.5 percent over the fall of 1982.

The numbers and percentages of students by origin are:

Caucasian	19,424(85.8 percent)
Black	1,796(7.9 percent)
Foreign	832(3.7 percent)
Oriental	376(1.7 percent)
Hispanic	148(0.7 percent)
Indian	56(0.2 percent)

The enrollment by school:

Agricultural and Life Sciences	3,356
Design	596
Education	1,091
Engineering	6,108
Forest Resources	770
Humanities and Social Sciences	3,893
Physical & Mathematical Sciences	1,000
Textiles	959
Veterinary Medicine	155
Agricultural Institute	344
Specials	3,893
Graduates Unclassified	19

—Sam Hays

September 26, 1983 — The Australian 12-meter yachy australia II, (KA6), leads the U.S. Liberty in the fifth leg of the 25th America's Cup, enroute to the first ever foreign victory in the 132-year-old event.

HEADLINES

The Past Year's Events That Helped Shape The Past School Year



Terrorist truck explodes : kills Marines in Lebanon

October 24, 1983

Norfolk Va. (UPI)—The commanding general of the Fleet Marine Force Atlantic, which includes the Marines stationed in Lebanon, said Sunday the bombing attack that killed over 200 Marines is a "sever blow" and "shocking for all American people."

A visibly shaken Lt. Gen. John Miller said the Marines killed by a terrorist bombing Sunday morning would be replaced as quickly as possible, and that measures would be taken to protect the Marines based at Beirut International Airport.

Miller said that the Marines housed in the four-story building were ground troops and leaders in the Battalion Landing Team, which is part of the four-nation peacekeeping force in Lebanon.

A truck carrying about 2,000 pounds of explosives drove past a sentry outside the building and into the lobby of the U.S. Marine headquarters. At least 27 French troops were killed in a simultaneous explosion.

Miller said the Marines killed Sunday were part of the 24th Marine Amphibious Unit, most of which came from Marine bases at Camp LeJeune and Cherry Point, North Carolina.



US invades pro-Cuban Grenada to restore diplomacy and order

October 26, 1983

Bridgetown, Barbados (UPI) — A force of 1,900 U.S. Marines and Rangers and troops from six Caribbean nations invaded the pro-Cuban island of Grenada Tuesday and seized two airports in what President Ronald Reagan said was a bid to restore order and democracy.

The Caribbean Broadcast Corp. reported a U.S. helicopter was shot down in the invasion and its pilot injured, but the report could not be confirmed.

The invasion came less than a week after the Cuban-trained military seized power, killing Prime Minister Maurice Bishop and 16 other people.

Backed by helicopter gunships, U.S. Marines and troops from six Caribbean nations invaded the island at 5:40 a.m. and reportedly came under heavy fire as they moved to take over the airports and a power station at Richmond Hill.

An American announcer broadcasting on a special radio station set up by the landing force told Grenada's 110,000 residents that U.S. troops had taken action "at the request of your Caribbean neighbors" and warned civilians to stay indoors, then played rock'n'roll music by the Beach Boys and Hall and Oates.

The invasion came less than a day after 50 Marines were seen landing in Barbados amid reports that troops from six other Caribbean nations began massing for what official at the time said were "military exercises."

October 26, 1983 — An evacuee of Grenada pauses to kiss the ground in Charleston, S.C. after landing at the Charleston Air Force Base. Many medical students from the United States, were flown to safety after the U.S. troops invaded the island.

October 23, 1983 — Rescuers prepare to lower a U.S. Marine on a stretcher to safety after being trapped in the wreckage of the U.S. Command Post, in Beirut, Lebanon. Terrorist used a dynamite laden vehicle to blow up the building in which hundreds died.

Miller said he had not expected the Marines' mission in Beirut to last this long. The Marines have been in Beirut for 14 months.

"We realized from the first that our mission there is to provide a high degree of visibility," he said. "Sure we could move to some hilltop and defend it against all comers but that is not our mission here."

HEADLINES

The Past Year's Events That Helped Shape The Past School Year

Library installs new regulations

November 4, 1983

On or around November 15, a new food and drink policy will be put into effect at D.H. Hill Library.

The policy has been accepted by the University Library committee. The reason for delaying implementation is that signs are being made and a new information desk is being set up.

The main restriction of the new policy prohibits food and drink in any public area of the library, and smoking will only be permitted in certain areas. Noise will be kept at a minimum also.

When asked why these policies were being put into effect, I.T. Littleton, director of D.H. Hill Library, said that the space in the library is inadequate. "The crowded conditions are almost intolerable," Littleton said. "This compounds the amount of food and drink in the library. The food and drink problem is causing spills, and it increases the risk of accidents." According to Littleton, it also makes studying more difficult for other users of the library.

The snack bar, which is underneath the library, has stairs leading directly into the library, a condition which causes problems. "The snack bar is not a part of the library," says Littleton. However, the snack bar must stay where it is. The University Administration says that there is nowhere else that it can be placed.

The new policy will be enforced. There are signs being made, and they will be posted in appropriate areas. An information desk will be set up in the tower lobby. This desk will also stop food and drinks from entering the library at this point.

Littleton says that he hopes the students will understand. "We are asking for the cooperation of students," Littleton said. "It is for their own good."

—Benny Clark



(left) Additions to Charnichael Gymnasium includes a three-story addition in front of the existing tennis courts, and a new natatorium with a solarium adjoining the existing pool area.

Syria shoots down U.S. planes

December 5, 1983

washington (UPI) — Two U.S. warplanes were shot down Sunday during an attack on Syrian positions on the first American airstrike in Lebanon. One crewman was reported hit by machine-gun fire as he dangled for a parachute.

The two aircraft were a Navy A-6 Intruder and an A-7 Corsair II.

A Lebanese radio reported that one crewman of the A-6 was killed, but President Ronald Reagan said he could not confirm the fatality and said Washington was trying to negotiate the release of the two A-6 crewmen who parachuted behind Syrian lines. The pilot of the A-7, Navy Commander Edward T. Andrews, parachuted to safety in the Mediterranean.

The U.S. air strikes, involving what Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger said were "some 28 planes," marked a sharp escalation in U.S. involvement in Lebanon, where 239 U.S. service men died in a suicide bomb attack in October.

Reagan said Sunday that the bombing raid on Syrian positions in Lebanon was launched in response to an "unprovoked attack" and that the United States will continue to defend its forces.

Reagan said the Syrian government had been notified of the reconnaissance flights from the planes based on aircraft carriers off the Lebanese coast and that the planes were unarmed.

Asked if he fears military confrontation with Syria, Reagan said, "Well I think that's the wrong word. I think what we want is a complete all out war with them."

Charmichael additions begin spring semester

December 2, 1983

Construction of the additions to Carmichael Gymnasium will begin in 1984.

The Dellinger and Lee architectural firm will present construction documents to the physical education department and to the campus planner Tuesday.

Changes will be made, and then the University will begin accepting bids for the construction of the new gym.

Two new buildings will be constructed. The first will be the new natatorium with a 50 meter by 25 yard swimming pool. The existing pool is 25 meters by 25 yards.

A solarium will also be built where people can sunbathe inside during the winter. This building will be located in the existing natatorium.

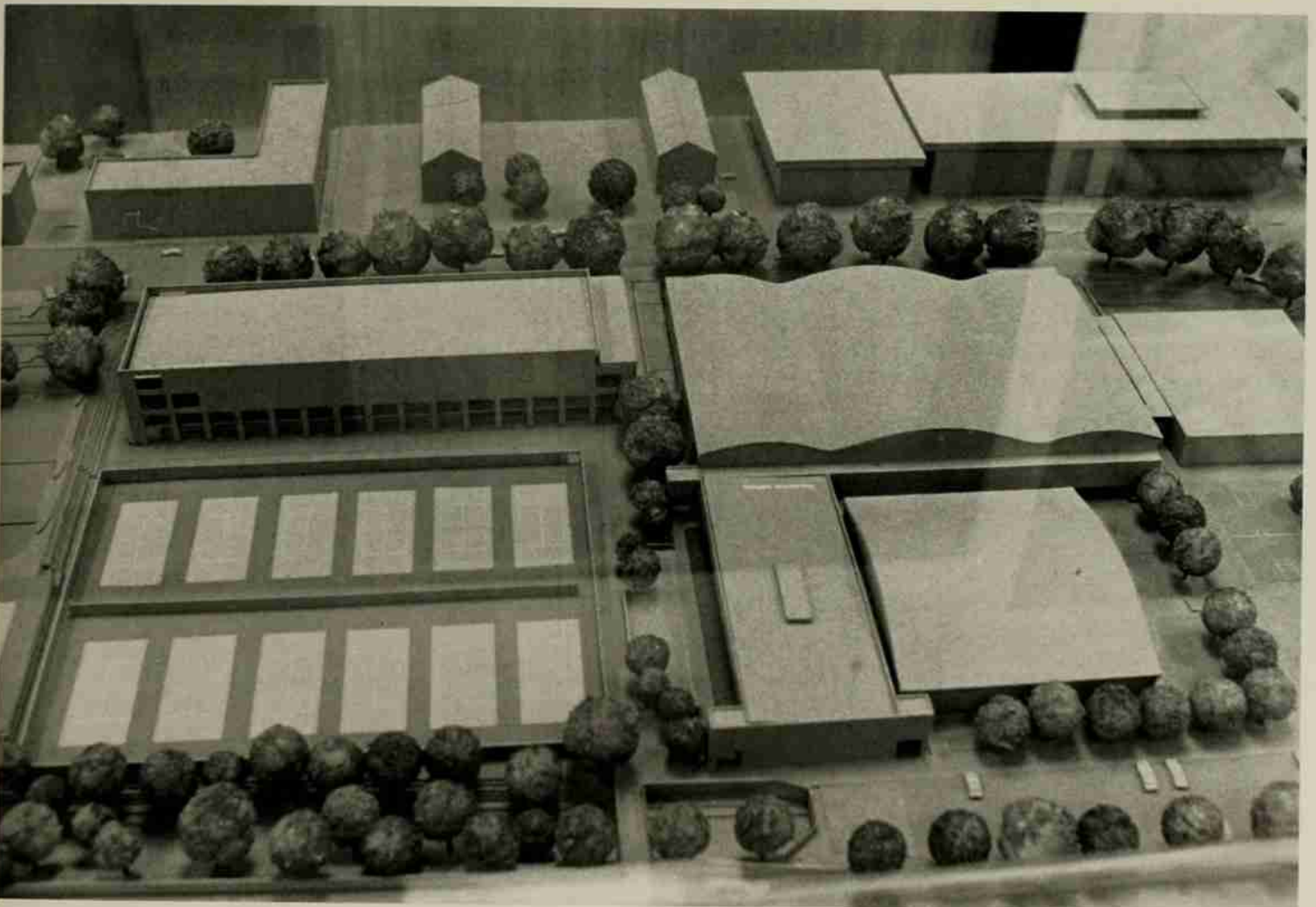
The other building will be built beside the current gymnasium on the old composition tennis courts. This will be a three-story building. The bottom level will contain 18 racketball courts. This level will also contain two weight training rooms with Nautilus weight.

The middle level will contain a 220-yard indoor jogging track. A dance studio and a mini-gym will also be on this level. The mini-gym will be primarily for the handicapped students.

The top floor will contain a multi-purpose gym. It will have three Basketball courts, three volleyball courts, and nine badminton courts. Along with these courts a gymnastics area will be added so another basketball court will be in the current gym. Beside this new gymnastics area will be a rockclimbing wall. According to Lauffer, it will be the only indoor rock of this quality in the nation.

Although the new additions will be paid for though student's tuition increase, Lauffer says that once students see the new building, they won't complain. The approximate cost of the addition is \$10 million.

—Benny Clark



HEADLINES

The Past Year's Events That Helped Shape The Past School Year

Dorm residents may pay for local phone service

February 17, 1984

State students living on campus will probably not experience an increase in rent next fall, but they will most likely be required to contract for local phone service like any other Southern Bell Customer, according to Charles Haywood, dean of Student Affairs.

"I'll probably recommend that rent remain the same (\$500 per semester)," Haywood said, although a provision in the residence hall contract for the next school year states that rent is subject to change, Haywood said, because the

University will no longer be incurring the cost of local phone service. "We're going to make students responsible for the telephones," Haywood said.

Mecon Grissom, service representative for Southern Bell, said students will be billed for the most part like any other customer. "(Current) Southern Bell customers pay a \$42.10 installation charge (with jack already installed) and a monthly fee of \$12.48," he said, adding that a student may be able to save about \$10 on his or her installation fee if State has a mass sign-up for phone service. The

installation cost and monthly rate "won't be going down," Grissom said. "Actually, we have applied to the utilities commission for a rate hike, and though we probably won't get 100 percent of what we requested, I've never known us not to get some percentage.

Haywood said all of the money saved by the University in not having to pay for phone service is the dormitories will be returned to the dormitories in one form or another.

—Frank Gordon

State's Gannon named Academic All-American

March 19, 1984

State guard Terry Gannon was recently chosen as an Academic All-American. Gannon was the only junior voted into the 1984 first-unit Academic All-America Team by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

The sports information directors choose five players each year "who succeed on the court and in the classroom," Gannon said. To qualify for the honor, a player must be a starter or a top reserve and have at least a 3.2 grade point average.

Gannon was the first Wolfpack cager to make the prestigious Academic All-American Team. "It has been a dream," he said. "I take a lot of pride in being selected to the team."

Averaging 11.4 points and 3.7 assists per game, Gannon is the number two scorer for the Wolfpack and has topped the 20-point level four times this season.

Gannon is a history education major at State and has a 3.37 grade point average. He plans to teach and coach after graduation.

—Angela Plott

Thieves take advantage of ACC Tournament spectators

March 14, 1984

Greensboro, N.C. (UPI) — six guests at three Greensboro area hotels, including some attending the ACC Tournament, lost more than \$11,000 in cash and valuables during a series of weekend burglaries, authorities said.

The victims included Ed Seaman, State sports information director. Seaman reported the theft of two rings valued at \$400, including one commemorating the university's 1983 national championship.

The other victims were Jimmy Johnson, a member of WPTF radio's broadcast team for State sports, who reported the theft of \$60; Michael Simmons of Elizabethtown, who reported the loss of \$1,800 in cash and \$150 watch.



March 28, 1984 — Todd and Nancy Tilton hold their test-tube twins, Heather Jean (left), and Todd MacDonald, born at North Shore University Hospital on March 24, they were the first test-tube twins born in the United States.



Panel passes parking sticker hike proposal

February 6, 1984

Thursday the University Transportation Committee met and made a final recommendation on the proposed fee increases for parking stickers for next fall.

The cost of fringe lot stickers will increase for \$15 to \$24; and the price of evening stickers will increase from \$10 to \$24. Q (fraternity court and E.S. King Village) stickers and motorcycle and moped permits will increase to \$36 from \$10 charged this year.

The cost of student permits will show significant increases. C (commuter) stickers will cost \$48 next year while R (resident) and J (north hall) stickers will cost \$60. The prices for C, R, and J stickers this year was \$35.

The recommendation states that a nominal fee should be added to the cost of basketball events, Friends of the College events, programs at McKimmon Center and many other campus events. Charging visitors for parking on campus was also included in the recommendation. The purpose of the proposals is to take some of the burden of the parking sticker price increase off students, faculty, and staff.

Faculty and staff will also show an increase next year. N (north campus) permits will cost \$90, up from \$55 this year; and S (south campus) stickers will increase from \$40 to \$60. A (reserved spaces) stickers will cost \$240 instead of the \$100 charged this year.

—Perry Woods

Faculty salaries rank low in comparison

November 30, 1983

Faculty Salaries at State are bad and probably will get worse, according to university faculty and Trustees who have been studying salary scales at comparable institutions.

State ranks in the bottom fifth among comparable institutions, and that's no way to become a world class university, says James Hackney, vice chairman of the Board of Trustees.

The board agrees. It has adopted a resolution voicing the concern that State is operating at a "competitive disadvantage" with other universities in respect to faculty salaries.

The board's personnel committee recently examined a 1982 survey by the American Association of University Professors. Among comparable universities, the survey showed State to be in the bottom fifth of the rankings in the area of faculty salaries.

The following comparison is contained in the resolution: the average salary for a full professor in 1982 at the University of Virginia was 18.5 percent higher than at State. Duke was 11.6 percent higher than State, and UNC-CH was 7.4 percent higher than State. In 1980 the average salary for a full professor was 9.5 percent higher at Virginia, 0.6 percent lower at Duke, and 8.9 percent higher at UNC-CH than at State.

These and other figures indicate a rise in percentages since 1980 with the exception of UNC-CH. Chapel Hill's percentage increase has also fallen, even though it remains higher than State's.

According to Nash Winstead, State's provost and vice chancellor, "everything we read about what occurred in the various states, for percentages of salary increase, suggests the national average is going to be close to 7 percent, and the state of North Carolina appropriated 5 percent salary increases." Therefore, State will continue its slide in the AAUP reports of 1983, according to Hackney. "Our position is eroding," he told the Board of Trustees.

—Angela Plot

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Senate members seek impeachment of officers

April 2, 1984

Impeachment proceedings have been brought against President Jim Yocum, and Chairman of the President's task force to Combat Student Apathy Steve Hillard. senators Bill Rankin, John Nunnally, Todd Powell and Phil segal filed the accusations.

Phil segal, vice chairman of the Student Senate's Finance Committee, announced the resolutions calling for the removal of Yocum and Hillard at a Friday press conference.

Hillard offered responses to the charges, while Yocum declined to comment until he had recieved legal council.

Based on the findings of the audit of the Student Government/Apathy account performed by Student Auditor Jeff McCauley March 21, several members of the committee found it "necessary and justified to file impeachment proceedings" against Yocum, Segal said.

The reasons, according to Segal for the impeachment of Yocum are:

- failure to appoint an auditor until the second semester of this school year,
- misuse of power by the executive branch that belongs in the domain of the legislative branch (the appropriation of \$5,000 for the Student Government/Apathy account without Senate approval or consultation),
- attempting to cover up improprieties by lying to the auditor when stating that the Student Government/Apathy account had previously been audited by the comptroller when no such audit had been performed.
- granting Steve Hillard the authority to control the disposition of all funds raised by Party Line.

Student Senate acquits Jim Yocum, Steve Hillard

April 13, 1984

Student Body President Jim Yocum and Chairman of the President's Task Force to Combat Student Apathy, Steve Hillard both successfully defended themselves against removal from office at the Student Senate meeting Wednesday night.

Due to lengthy deliberations, the meeting lasted 8 hours, from 7 p.m. wednesday to 3 a.m. Thursday.

Student Senate President Rich Holloway beagn the trials by ruling that proper impeachment procedures were not followed by the charging senators, Phil segal, John Nunnally, Steve Bullard, Todd Powell, Joey Janning, and Student Body Treasurer Marold Kamai.

After much questioning of the accused by all parties invloved, the accused left the room and roll call votes were taken. Both Hillard and Yocum were aquited of all charges.

Senate approves plus/minus grading

April 16, 1984

A resolution supporting the plus and minus grading system will be presented to the academic deans today for consideration.

The Faculty Senate passed the resolution in a "close vote" during March, according to Sondra Kirsch, chairman of the Academic Policies Committee and associate professor in the recreation and resource administration department.

Kirsch said that many faculty members already use a plus/minus grading system until it comes to the final grades. Many

professors feel the system would "give students the benefit of the doubt," Kirsch said.

If adopted, plus/minus grading would not be made mandatory, Kirsch said. Instead, it would allow those professors who wished to use the plus/minus grading system to record grades as such on transcripts.

Should the plus/minus grading system be approved, it would go into effect during the fall of 1985 for all enrolled State students.

—Angela Plott



University adopts system for registering students

April 27, 1984

Most State students will no longer have to wait in long lines on Registration Day next semester. The reason for this change is the new registration by mail system adopted by Registration and Records.

"It's a more efficient system" Associate Registrar Donna Redmon said. "We used to serve a student population that was housed primarily on campus. This is no longer the case, and a larger portion of our student body are commuting students. As a result, our new registration system is designed to make registration more convenient for commuting students."

Students attending summer school last year registered by mail during Registration and Records' trial period for the new system. "We wanted to see how well the system worked before we adopted the system permanently," Redmon said. "We also wanted to see if the students liked it."

The current registration system involves the students picking up their class schedules and registration cards in Reynold's Coliseum on Registration Day. The class schedules are finished one week prior the Registration Day. "The primary difference in the new system is that class schedules are mailed to those students who have preregistered and paid all outstanding accounts to the university," she said. "A Registration Day will still remain for those who have outstanding debts."

I think it is the right time," Redmon said. "It is just not right for anyone to have to travel long distances in order to simply pick up a class schedule that has been ready for a week."

"We hope that by 1985-86, we can combine registration days with change days, and eventually eliminate registration days altogether."

—Kim Phillips

The reason for the impeachment of Hillard, according to Segal, is the misuse and abuse of Student Government funds for, but not limited to, personal use.

The resolution calling for Hillard's removal from office is also based on the findings of the audit performed by Jeff McCauley and reported to the Finance Committee on March 26.

The following specific accusations of Hillard were made by Segal:

- unauthorized use of \$519 for non-Student Government activities (meals, ski trip, apartment rent, parking permit payment),
- drafting checks with inadequate funds,
- granting unauthorized honorariums totaling \$1,924,

—taking a salary of \$539 from Student Government funds without Senate approval,

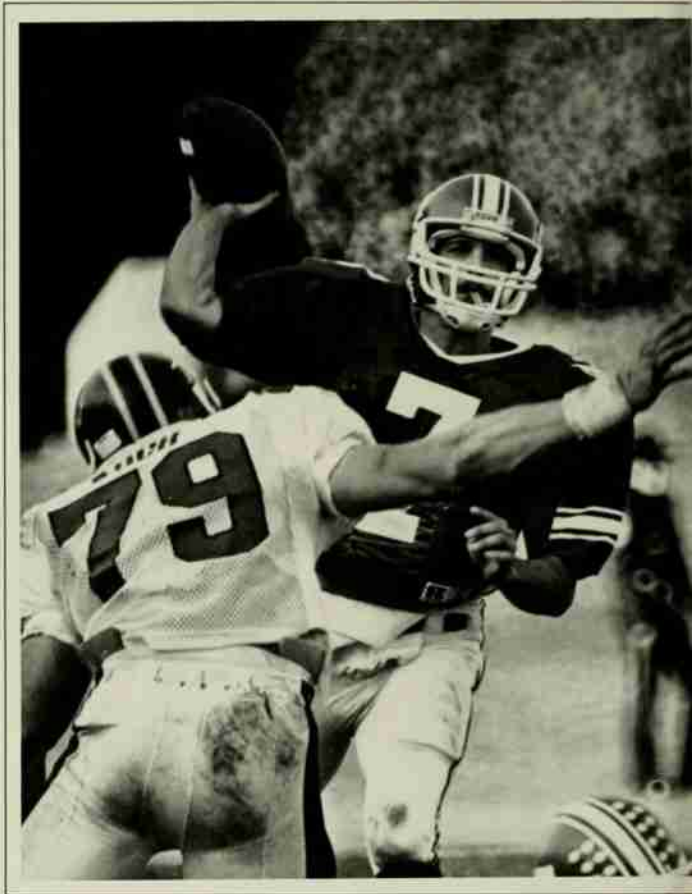
—keeping inadequate records — no general journal, no revenue receipts, checks written out of order, no reconciled bank statements, all deposit slips not kept,

—not accounting for funds totaling \$595, —having inadequate funds to cover his debt of \$1,772 — \$895 to dormitories and \$877 to businesses.

This "is not a political ploy" and "has no bearing on the present election," of any of the senators who have brought about the impeachment proceedings, Segal said.

—J. Voris Williams

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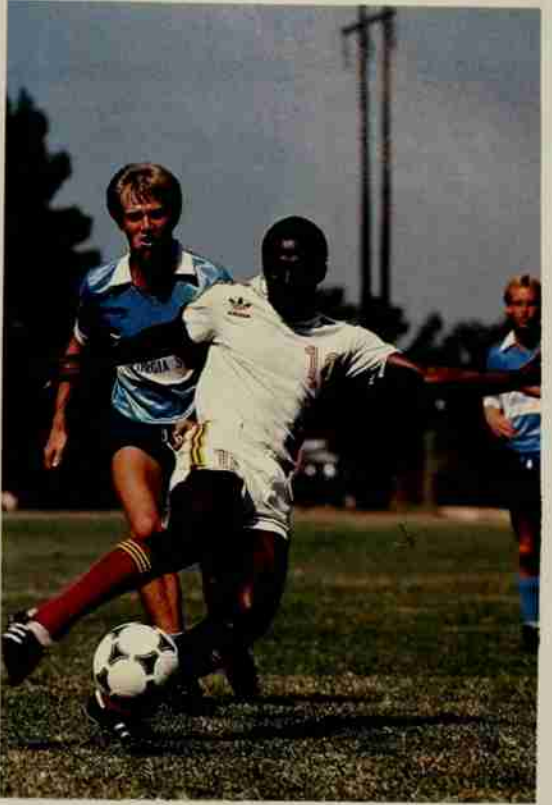
Shawn Dorsch



Roger Winstead



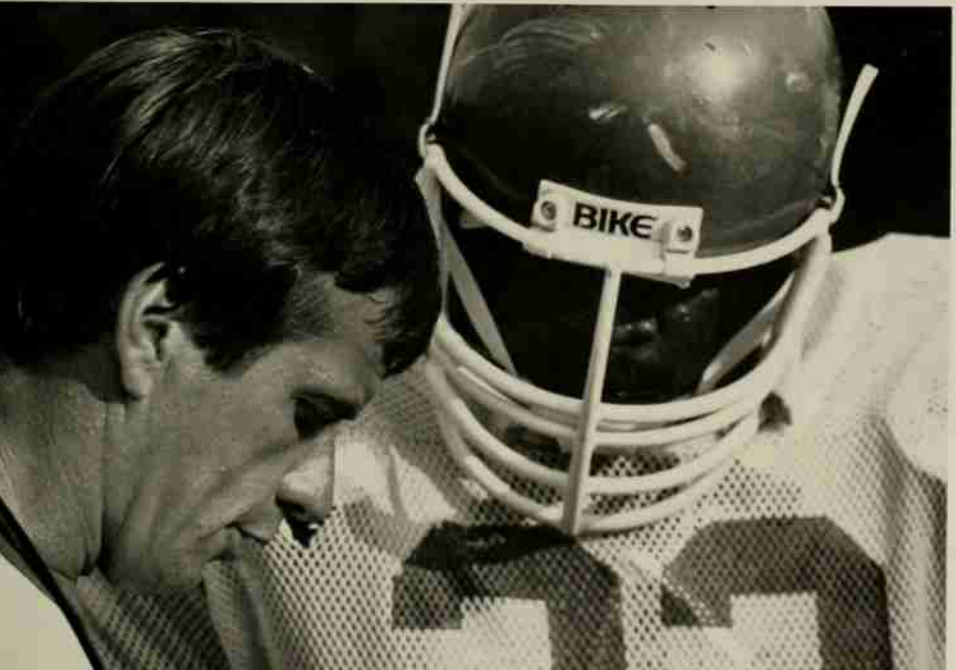
Roger Winstead

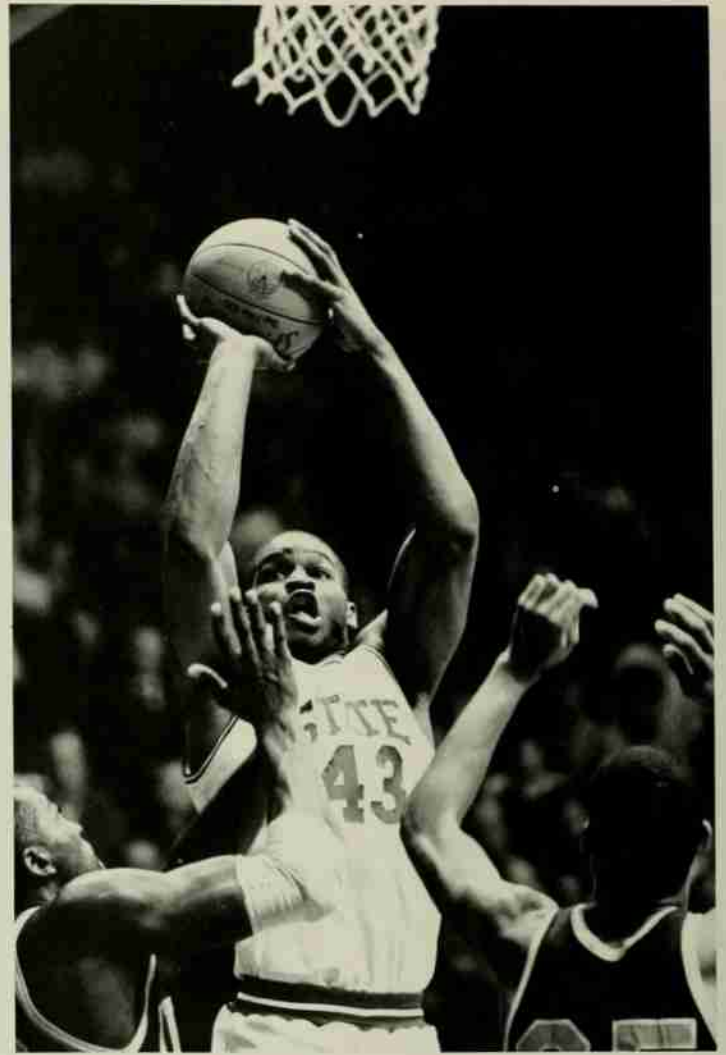


Roger Winstead



Roger Winstead







photos by Roger Winstead

Football— —Year of adjustment

State's athletics department took a different route when it went in search of a coach who could fulfill its high expectations of a grid program. It found Tom Reed at the famed "Cradle of Coaches," alias Miami of Ohio.

With Reed, the third new State coach in seven years, came another "New Era" in Wolfpack football.

When Reed took the reins of a stumbling program ("no bowls, no success") in December of '82, he brought an image and style unfamiliar to most Wolfpack followers. His concept of discipline and good, old-fashioned hard work was his means of finding success.

The Pack didn't find it in terms of wins and losses. It did, however, use the year to adjust to a new coach and his "system" during a 3-8 year, State's worst showing since an identical mark in '71.

It won only one (Wake Forest) of six games in the ACC, and its game with Clemson didn't count in the standings due to the Tigers' probation.

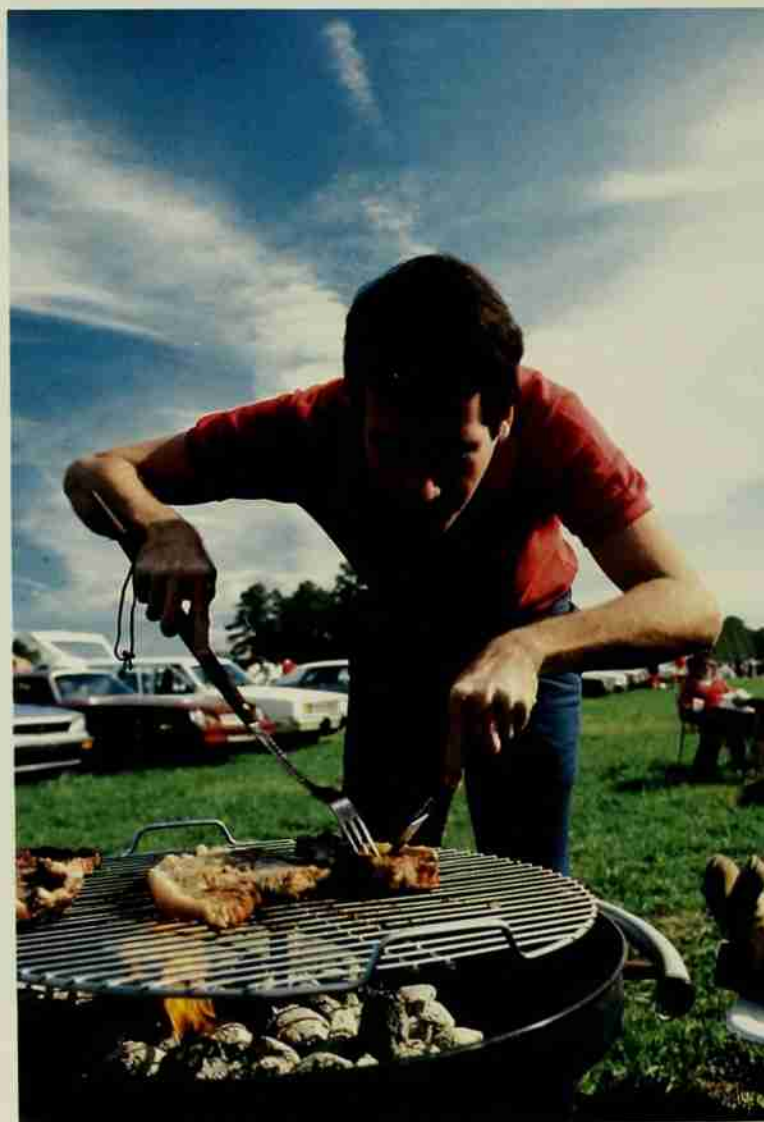
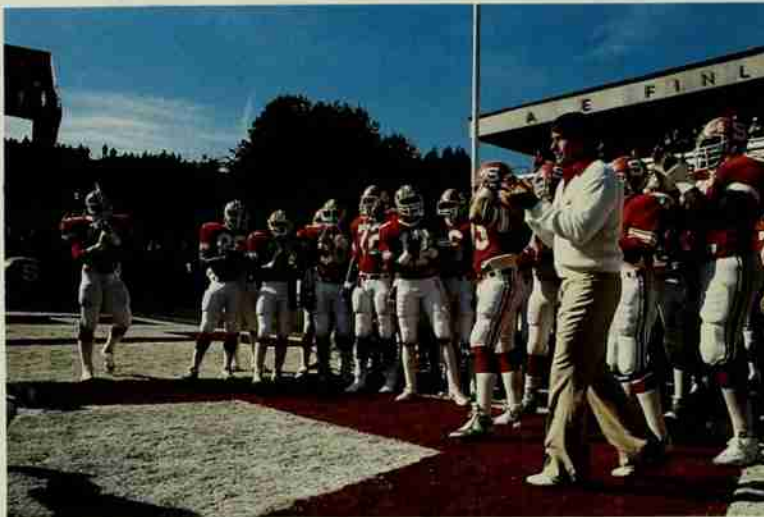
A new coach does not bring the promise of instant success, as State's slate maintained. High expectations were placed on the '83 Wolfpack, just as they were in Monte Kiffin's first year.

Talk of bowls abounded, but State could not win half of its games as four of its losses were decided in the fourth quarter. It was shut out in the final stanza in seven of its 11 games, indicating exhaustion due to lack of depth.

The new-look Pack did have a few bright spots within its lineup. It discovered a passing game to complement its ground attack.

In one season, junior quarterback Tim Esposito passed for 2,096 yards, good for first in a season on State's seasonal list and sixth on the career list. He also completed 190 passes, fourth on the all-time Pack stat sheet, in addition to breaking five more school records.

Junior tailback Joe McIntosh was his usual self, cranking out 1,081 yards enroute to sprinting to the No. 2 position on the Wolfpack's all-time rushing list with 3,051 yards.



photos by Roger Winstead



Senior all-America linebacker Vaughan Johnson was the defensive mainstay as he accounted for 144 tackles, an average of 14 a game.

State, in a nationally-televised (WTBS cable) contest, opened the "Tom Reed Era" against East Carolina, which was playing in its ACC game of the year. The Pirates, which finished the season with a surprising 8-3 record, had lost to Florida State by one point the week before and came very close to beating national champion Miami later in the year.

The game turned out to be an indication of the Wolfpack's season.

State, leading 16-7 heading into the fourth quarter, appeared to have the Bucs' ship sunk, but gave up 15 points in that period to falter, 22-15.

The upset, ECU's first over the Pack since '77, was witnessed by a packed Carter-Finley Stadium crowd of 57,700, the most people ever to see a football game in the state.

McIntosh gained 160 yards and Mike Miller, who split time with "Big Mac" at tailback, racked up 79 of the Pack's 252 rushing yards.

Esposito erased some early doubts by passing for 146 yards as State had possession 36 minutes to East Carolina's 23 minutes. Johnson, a first-round USFL draft pick, had 20 tackles.

Still in search of Reed's first victory and with opening-game jitters behind, the Wolfpack promptly collared The Citadel Bulldogs.

State rumbled to a 45-0 whitewashing as it racked up 587 total yards, including 308 rushing.

McIntosh chalked up two touchdowns and 110 yards, and Esposito hooked up with flanker Ricky Wall for a couple of TDs of his own.

Defensively, the Pack limited the Bulldogs to 157 yards total offense while making five interceptions.

State had evened its record, but it was to learn a lesson the next Saturday afternoon yes, Wolfpack, there is a Virginia football team. The Wahoos, in upping their record to 4-0, thumped the Wolfpack, 26-14, as they tallied 10 points in the final 2:58.

For the second time in three games, the Pack ran out of gas in the fourth quarter. It had also committed four fumbles prior to that.

Esposito provided most of the offense with a 17-of-25 effort for 153 yards. McIntosh, meanwhile, was held to 74 yards.

Before the game Reed was concerned with the Pack defense containing Virginia's potent running game, which had averaged 285 yards



per game. State kept the Cavs' rushing stats well below average at 152 yards and sacked quarterback Wayne Schuchts seven times.

It was the passing defense that hurt the Wolfpack. Schuchts rolled up 223 yards passing on 18 of 28 aeriels completed.

Johnson was a dominant force again with 21 tackles.

The loss sparked some heated comments from Reed: "To prepare in

playing a game, you can never relax for a second. We relaxed. We did not come out and play. We got beat, and we enjoyed getting beat. We wanted to be somewhere else."

Tough words, but they seemed to have some effect in the next game with Wake Forest in Winston Salem.

Not even the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders could take the Pack out of its game plan as it posted a 38-15 shellacking. It also had its highest



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Not even the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders could take the Pack out of its game plan as it posted a 38-15 shellacking. It also had its highest fourth-quarter point total (14) for the year.

The Wolfpack took advantage of three Deacon turnovers to even its record at 2-2. It rolled up a total 432 yards but gave up 247 yards through the airways against highly-regarded quarterback Gary Schofield.

McIntosh churned out 118 of his team's 211 yards on the ground. Esposito continued to establish himself in the hall of all-time great State signal-callers with a 17-of-27 passing performance for 221 yards.

A week later, the Pack was back to its Jekyll-and-Hyde routine in Raleigh.

It again lacked "concentration and



photos by Roger Winstead

consistency" in a 20-10 loss to Georgia Tech, the Rambling Wreck's first ACC victory ever in its first year of league eligibility.

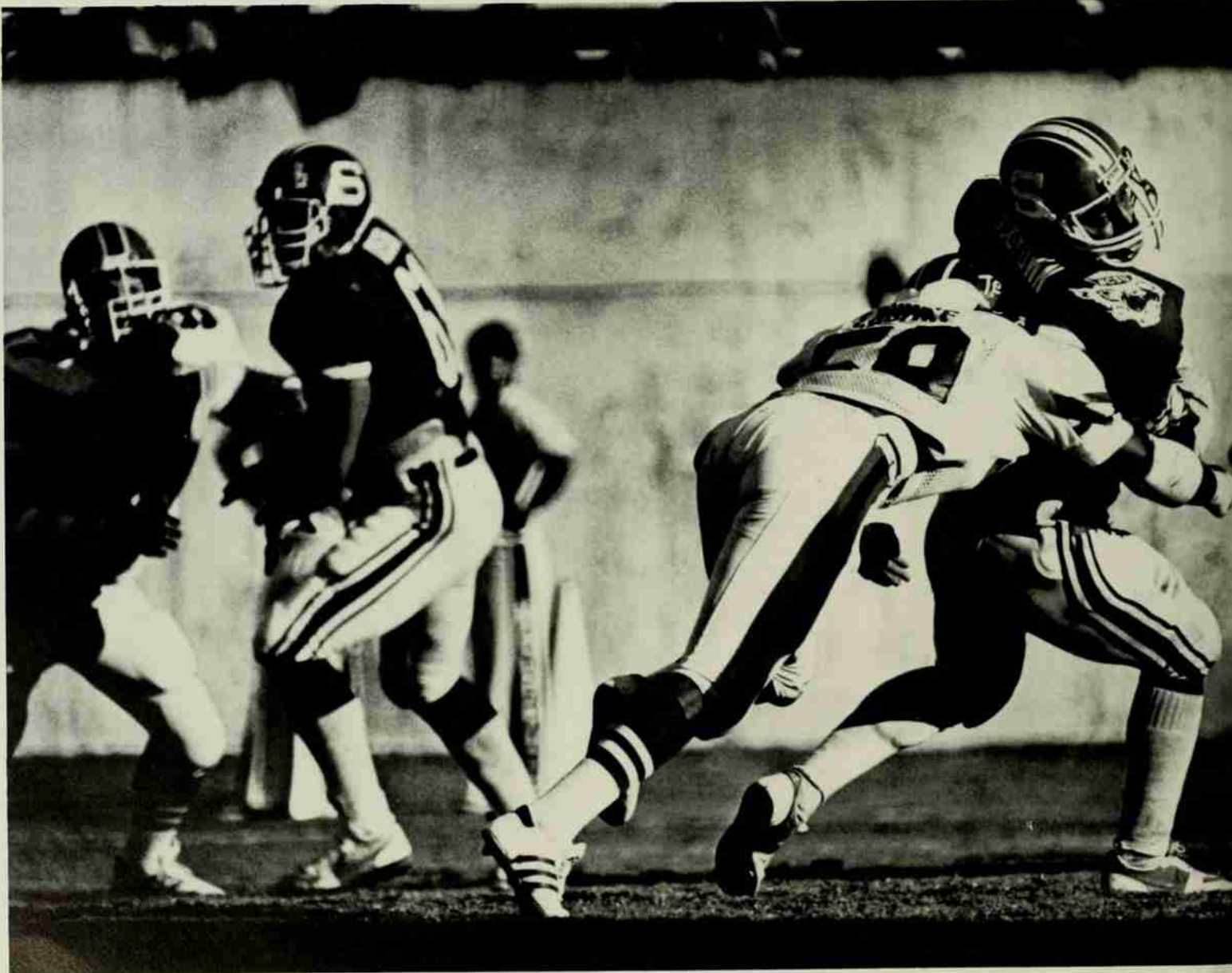
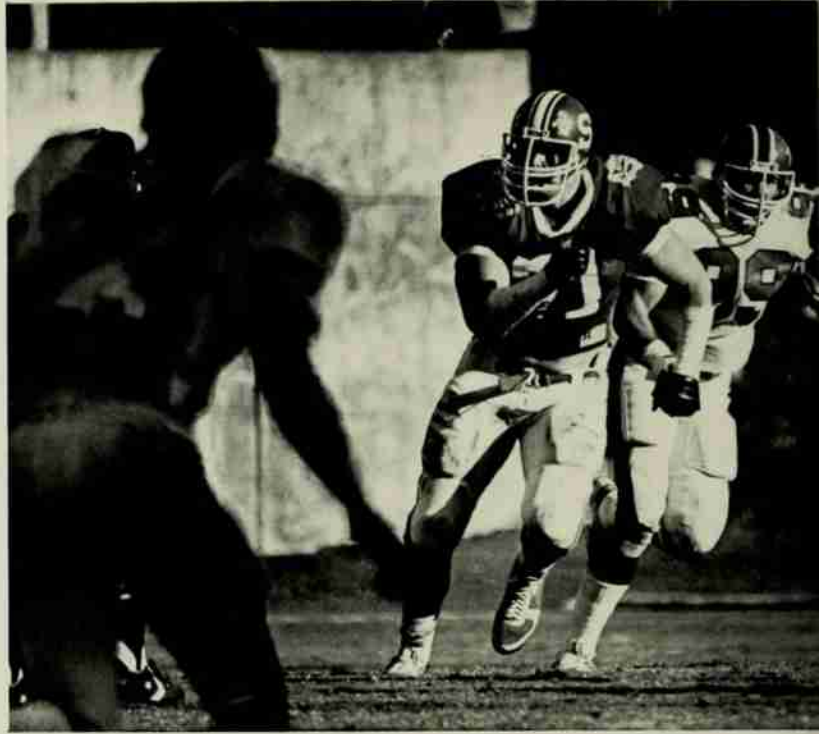
State had its chances and its moments. The Pack had gained the momentum when it moved 70 yards in 14 plays late in the first half to pull within 13-10 at halftime, but it would not carry over to the second half. A fumble by McIntosh set up a 29-yard run by Tech's super back Robert Lavette to account for the final score.

McIntosh led a 153-yard rushing effort with 94 yards.

At 2-3, the things weren't looking up for the Wolfpack heading into its next confrontation against highly-ranked North Carolina.

Reed took a different approach in preparation for the Tar Heels. He told the press that his team was going back to the basics, back to the practice of fundamentals.

It would've taken more than fundamentals to take the Heels this day.





The Big Four battle in Raleigh set a new record for the biggest attendance for a football game in the state (57,800).

The game, as expected, was decided in the trenches, where the Tar Heels' behemoths wore down the Pack's lineman to pull away from a 14-14 tie to a 42-14 drubbing.

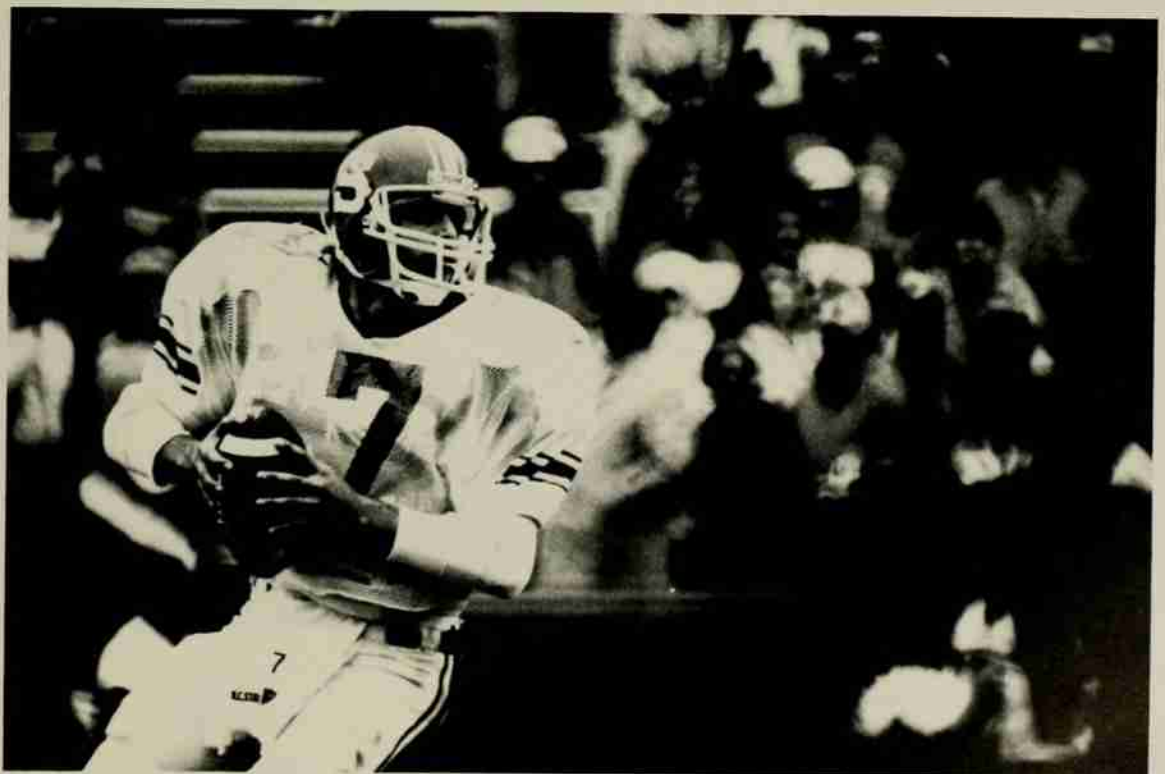
The Heels' defense held the Pack's mighty running corps to a measly 63 yards, but the secondary proved to be North Carolina's weakness. Esposito finished with a school-record 31 completions in 48

attempts for 294 yards, breaking the record of 23 previously held by Roman Gabriel (vs. Maryland, '59) and Dave Buckley (vs. Virginia, '74).

State got signs of encouragement from its young receivers, led by freshman Haywood Jeffries (six receptions, 96 yards). Sophomore Jeff Brown had nine catches for 89 yards.

Next up was Clemson in Death Valley, an unenviable assignment by any standards.

Surprisingly, the Pack played a tough three quarters and was tied with the



photos by Roger Winstead



Tigers, 17-17, when another brief letup cost the Pack a 27-17 decision.

Reed later called it "the most intense effort we've given this year." For the first time, the gutsy Wolfpack pieced together four mentally-good quarters.

Minus two plays — an interception by Clemson's Chuck McSwain on the first play of the final period and a 75-yard TD bomb from Tiger QB Mike Eppley to Ray Williams on the next drive and the Pack would've been in good position for an upset.

The Tigers, a predominantly rushing team, had an exceptional day via the air as Eppley accounted for 248 of 447 total yards with a 17-of-26 efficiency that included two TD tosses.

McIntosh again eclipsed the 100-yard milestone for the 16th time in his career with 120 yards. Esposito, meanwhile, cashed in 151 yards passing, but threw three interceptions.

The Pack probably wished its visit to the Palmetto State had ended after that game. It took a break from league play in its next contest but again allowed a fourth-quarter lapse to spell the difference in a 31-17 loss to South Carolina in Columbia.

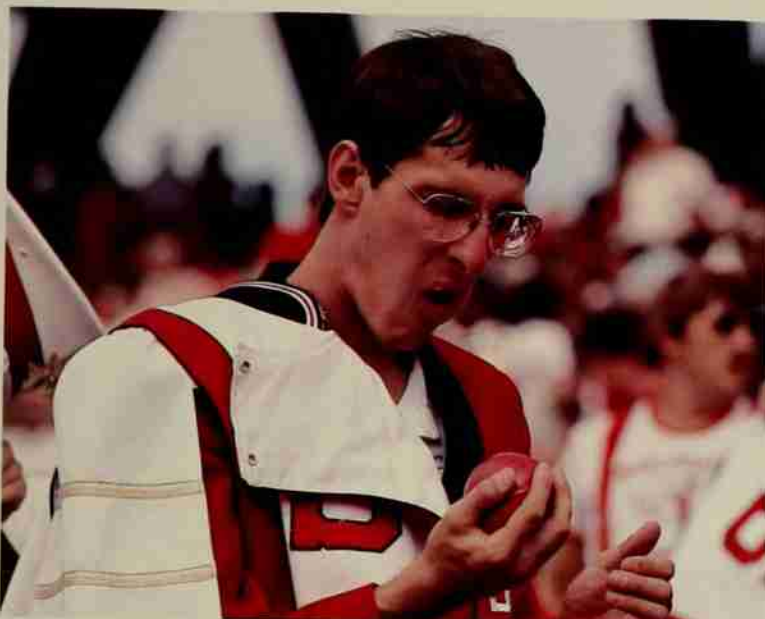


Jonas McCoy

It had hung tough after falling behind 17-0 against the Gamecocks to tie the count at 17-17 heading into the final stanza.

Then, 'Cock tailback Thomas Dendy broke a 47-yard run for a touchdown and Hinton Taloe returned an interception for a TD late in the game to send the Wolfpack to its fourth straight loss for a 2-6 record.

An inspired Wolfpack defense forced seven turnovers, including three interceptions and a fumble recovery by defensive back John McRorie, but a sluggish State offense could manage only 10 points from this bonanza, which was another WTBS game.



Roger Winstead

Roger Moore



Roger Winstead

Esposito had another superb performance with a 262-yard effort which included 21 of 35 completions.

The Homecoming game with Appalachian State would prove to be State's final win of the season, to the tune of 33-7.

The Wolfpack clung to a precarious 13-7 halftime lead, before McRorie returned an interception 29 yards for a TD to spark the Pack.

McIntosh led a 280-yard offensive explosion with 149 yards as seven backs saw action. Esposito was 16 of 28 for 137 yards.

Against Duke in Durham, State appeared to be destined for at least one more 'W'. Leading 27-6 late in the third period, the Wolfpack was not about to loosen its grip that much.

But the ACC's premier quarterback, Ben Bennett, saw different. Bennett, playing in his last home game, threw for two TDs in the fourth quarter as the Blue Devils scored a miraculous, 27-26 win in a Thursday night WTBS game that left General Reed and his troops speechless.

For the game, Bennett's numbers included 442 yards passing and three touchdowns as he moved into third on the all-time NCAA passing yardage list, a list he took over first on a week later.

Esposito's 267-yard passing effort, which included 10 different receivers, was overshadowed by Bennett's. McIntosh gained 147 of 241 yards in a game that totaled 1,007 yards for both teams.

The Pack's only means of redemption for a disappointing season would be to upset Maryland the following week. That wouldn't happen either.

State dropped a 29-6 decision in a game which locked up the regular-season title for the Terrapins. With the season written off weeks before this, some Wolfpackers were watching television sets at the stadium to watch State's basketball opener with Houston.

The Terps were dominating with a 490-240 advantage in total yardage.

"What you do in terms of evaluating your football season is to sit back and see how much you've developed," Reed summed up. "It's what you become as a result of you endeavor, not necessarily what you obtain. So I look back and see that we've become a good team even though we had a 3-8 record."

— Devin Steele

Men's Soccer— —“Frustrating”

After jumping to a quick 7-1 start, including victories over highly-regarded Philadelphia Textile, Navy and Ohio State, coach Larry Gross's men's soccer team encountered a bundle of misfortune which continued throughout the remainder of the 1983 season.

The Wolfpack dropped four one-goal decisions from that point on, climaxing with a disheartening 2-1 loss to Duke in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

“It was certainly a frustrating season for us in that we lost a number of close games that we could have easily won,” Gross said. “But we were satisfied in the fact that we made the NCAA Tournament for the second time in three years.”

An exciting season-ending win on State's Lee Field over arch-rival and nationally sixth-ranked Clemson paved the way to the Pack's tourney bid. Faced with a must-win situation against the 16-1-2 Tigers, the Wolfpack forced an overtime period as senior striker Angel Abramovich scored with only 38 seconds remaining to tie the game at 1-1.

Sam Owoh's goal a little more than a minute into the overtime gave State a 2-1 edge, and the Wolfpack held on

defensively in the waning moments to record its first win over Clemson since 1971. The victory upped State's record to 13-5-1 overall and 3-3 in the ACC, and secured the post-season berth.

In the opening round of the NCAA tourney, State traveled to Durham for a rematch with long-time nemesis Duke. The Blue Devils squeaked out a 1-0 decision in the teams' regular-season meeting, and the Pack fared no better this time.

In an extremely physical contest marred by controversial calls and altercations, Duke prevailed once again, winning 2-1. The disappointing loss marked the end of several spectacular careers. Playing in their final contest were seniors Chris Ogu, Frank Moniedafe, Chris Hutson, Steve Merlo, Jon Blitz, John Hummell and Angel Abramovich.

“We lost several outstanding players - including an all-America and an all-ACC performer,” Gross said. “But they will be remembered for making two trips to the NCAAs and having never lost a game to North Carolina.”

Ogu, a striker from Lagos, Nigeria, left the Wolfpack with a number of records in his wake. The four-time



photos by Roger Winstead





all-ACC pick established conference marks for single-season assists (21) and career assists (55). Ogu capped his career by being named to the all-South and all-America teams.

Moniedafe, a rangy 6-0, 185 pound midfielder who was especially noted for his outstanding defensive play, was named to the all-ACC squad in each of his final three seasons.

A talented goalie from St. Louis, Missouri, Hutson set the Pack's single-season mark for shutouts, recording 12 in two of his four seasons.

Junior striker Sam Okpodu and several underclassmen also contributed to the Wolfpack's superb season. Okpodu was the team's leading scorer, compiling 35 points on 12 goals and 11 assists. Freshman

sensation Sadrija Gjonbalic added 10 goals and five assists to total 25 points, while sophomore Sam Owoh ranked fourth on the team with 12 points.

Gross's squad put the finishing touches on its season by capturing the second annual Budweiser-WRAL Indoor Soccer Classic held at the state fairgrounds. The Wolfpack was a rather unfriendly host, blitzing a top-ranked field — nine of the 12 participating teams were Top 20 powers in '83 — for 30 goals in seven games.

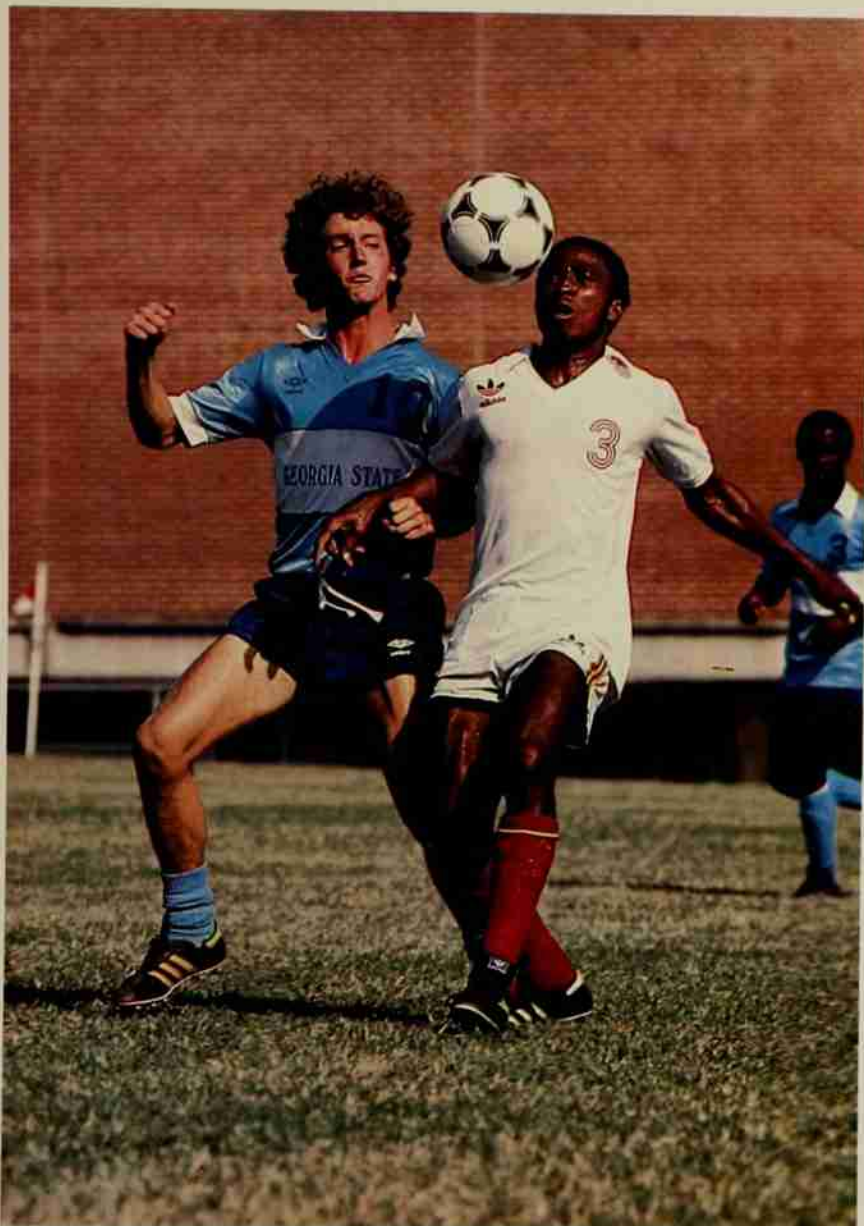
Okpodu (10 goals) and Gjonbalic (eight goals) combined to outscore every other team in the two-day affair. State upended two-time defending Division II national champ

UNC-Greensboro 5-2 in the finals. Gross hoped the team's successful season-finale would be an indicator of yet another outstanding season in '84.

"We hope that winning this indoor tourney will carry over into our efforts next fall," Gross said. "We have a lot of young talent, and we're more anxious than ever to see what we can do."

— Scott Keeper

photos by Roger Winstead



Women's Soccer— —A new era

The sport of soccer has become increasingly more popular in the state of North Carolina and at State in the past few years. With a successful men's team that is a perennial national top 20 team, State decided to try out a women's squad in 1983.

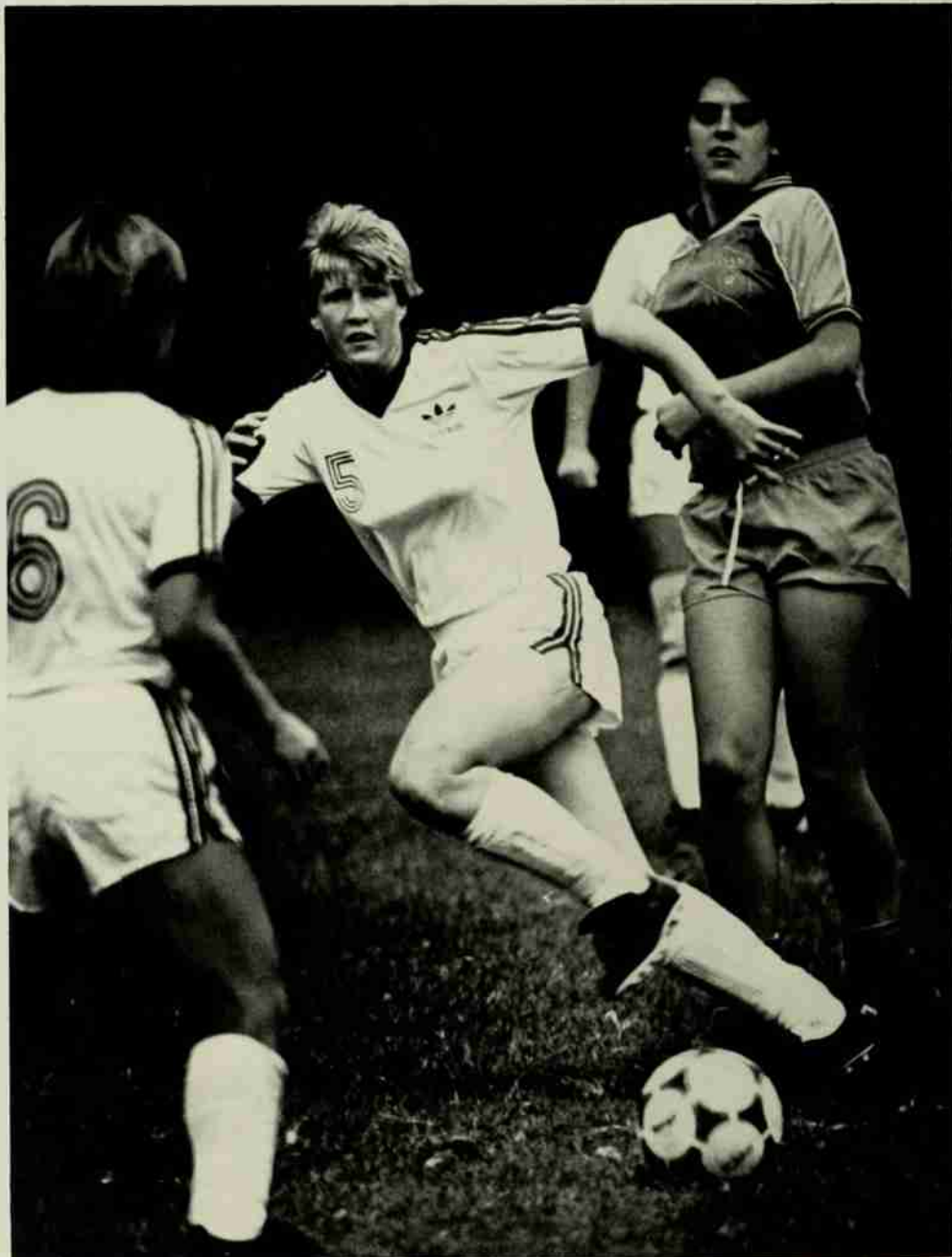
Coached by men's soccer coach Larry Gross with the help of assistant Danvers Allen the Wolfpack women's team had a very successful inaugural season compiling an 8-4-1 record. In winning its eight games the Pack's major opponent turned out to be its schedule.

Gross said the fact that the women had four games cancelled could be attributed to the opponent not showing up because most of the teams State played were club teams and game confirmation is almost impossible.

State's new era in sports opened on September 24th on Lee Field when the Pack defeated UNC-Wilmington 2-1. The Pack quickly fell behind 1-0 but with the use of a tenacious defense, which became the team's trademark, and the scoring of striker Renee Eickholt who had the two goals, the team pulled out the victory.

The Wilmington game set the tone of play for the Wolfpack's season in that the team sported a tough defense that was ahead of the offense, as is usually the case with any first-year program. Eickholt scored eight of the team's first 10 goals and eventually would account for 63-percent of the team's offense on the year.

The team suffered its first loss of the season in double overtime at home to Duke's club team. In Duke's 2-1 defeat



photos by Roger Winstead

of State, Eickholt had the team's only goal. In addition to losing the game State lost several players to injury.

Next, the 1-1 Wolfpack limped onto the astroturf in Chapel Hill to play North Carolina's club team. The Pack went into double overtime again with Eickholt seemingly icing the game when she scored to put the Pack ahead 2-1 in the second overtime. UNC's Lee Thorne made a desperation shot with seconds left to account for the final 2-2 score.

The Pack's first problems with the schedule came when its next game, with the Wake Forest club was forfeited by the Deacons, the first of two forfeits by WFU. The coaches used this layoff as a time to heal State's injured.

The Pack avenged its only loss of the season with an impressive 2-0 shutout of Duke in Durham, next. Eickholt scored both goals. The win gave State a 3-1-1 record and the momentum to carry the team into its first two varsity contests against Radford and N.C. Wesleyan.

The women settled for a 2-1 loss to Radford. Allen was not disappointed because of the caliber of play that Radford produced, taking the two-time defending NCAA champion UNC down to the wire before losing 3-1.

With a record of 3-2-1, State took its show to Rocky Mount for the team's second varsity game, against Wesleyan. The Battling Bishops' scored three goals to the Wolfpack's two for the victory which put State's record at 3-3-1. Eickholt again recorded a score while midfielder Dee Heib had her first goal of the season.

The next two games against UNC and the Raleigh 66ers were rained out.

The site of State's first varsity women's soccer victory was at Lee Field with an impressive 3-1 victory over Wesleyan. Lysiak was all over the field on defense and added a goal in the second half. Roddy and Eickholt added the other two goals for the victory and a season's record of 4-3-1.

The Wolfpack's next three oppo-

nents forfeited and the team did not play again until a make-up game against UNC's club team.

Going into the game with a record of 7-3-1 State defeated the Tar Heels in a 3-2 come-from-behind victory. Goals by Roddy and Eickholt brought the Pack back from an 0-2 deficit. The Pack stood at 8-3-1.

The booters dropped their final game of the season 1-0 to the Raleigh 66ers but the coaches were not disappointed with State's final record of 8-4-1 in its first season. Allen felt the team had made a successful transition to a varsity program.

The first edition of the women's soccer team was made up mainly of members of the school's club soccer team from the previous year. Players ranged in experience from high school play, club teams, playing in Florida and Canada to first year players. In 1984 Gross explained that the team's first year of recruiting would be implemented and the team should be even better and more entertaining in the upcoming season.

— *Deron Johnson*



Volleyball— —Early success

The 1983 season marked a new era in State volleyball. It was the first season under new head coach Judy Martino, who guided a young squad to a 22-16 overall mark and a first-place finish in the ACC's regular season.

"I thought it went really well," Martino said of her first State campaign. "I was more pleased than I thought I would be."

The season started off with an impressive 15-2, 15-10, 15-5 sweep of East Carolina. The spikers then traveled to Virginia to participate in the George Washington Invitational. There, State played five games, winning two and losing three. After a four-game (15-1, 15-6, 11-15, 15-9) loss to Cleveland State, the Pack saw its record drop below .500 for the only time all year.

"It (the season) was slow starting," Martino said. "I was very skeptical in the beginning, but the players had a positive attitude about a new coach coming in and they worked really hard."

After sweeping Western Carolina to even its record at 4-4, State hosted its own Wolfpack Invitational in Carmichael Gym. Martino's charges won their first two games, over East Tennessee State and Miami-Dade South, before being overwhelmed by eventual champion South Carolina in three games.

After bouncing back to defeat James Madison in its last game of the tourney 15-12, 15-6 and 15-6, State's record stood at 7-5.

Next up for the Pack was a road trip to Chapel Hill to face three-time defending ACC champion North Carolina. It took only three games, all close, for State to beat the Tar Heels in a match that did not count toward the ACC regular season standings. The final scores were 15-11, 15-13 and 15-12.

"I don't think they were ready for us," said Martino, who was an assistant at North Carolina before coming to State.

After being embarrassed by South Carolina in its own tournament the week before, the spikers had revenge on their mind when they traveled to Columbia, S.C. to participate in the Gamecock Invitational.

Though it didn't get its revenge (State dropped a much closer 15-9, 15-12, 12-15, 15-13 decision to South

Carolina) the Pack did pick up its first conference win of the season with a 15-1, 15-3, 15-8 pasting of Georgia Tech. After the two-day affair State, which also dropped a five-game decision to Morehead State, stood at 9-7 overall.

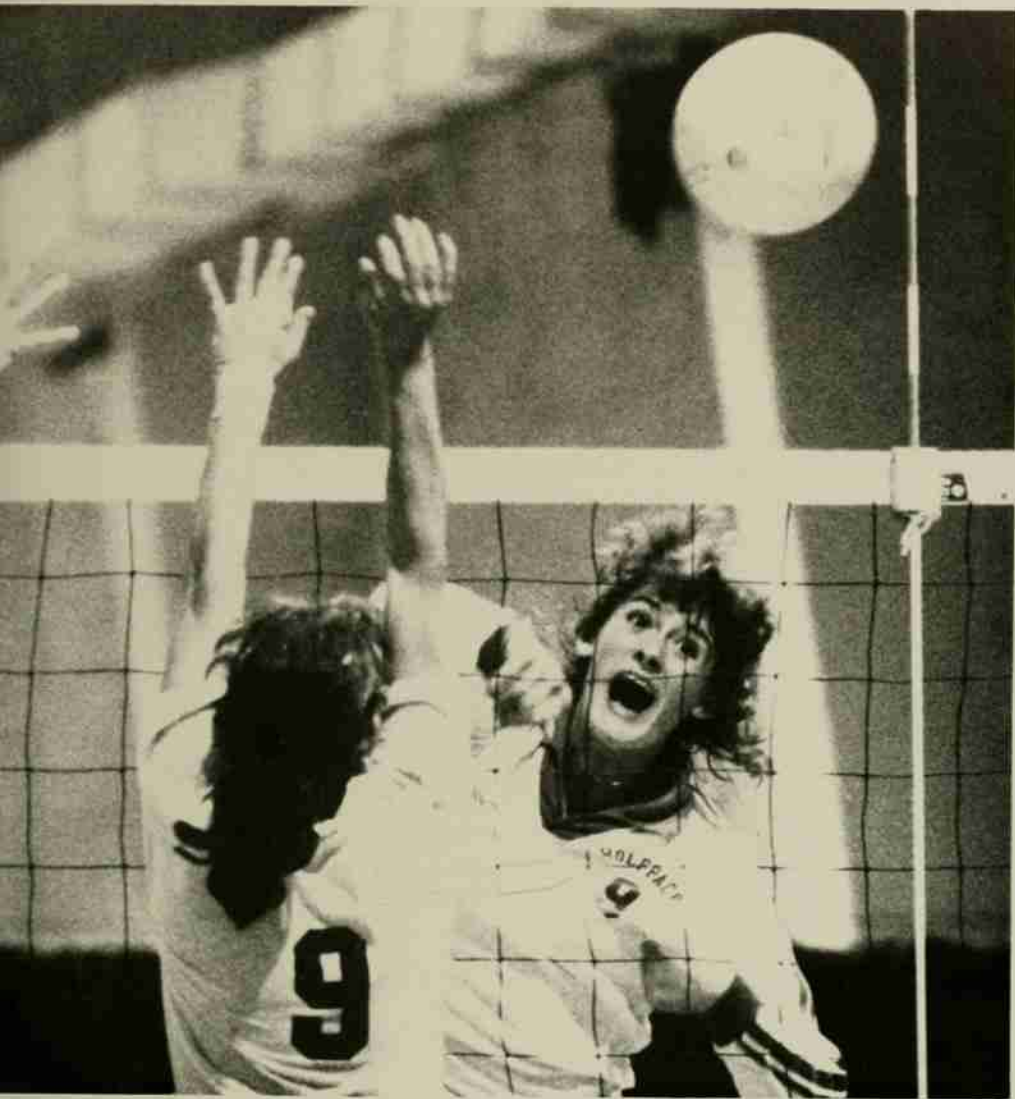
Three consecutive wins, including the Pack's second league victory, a 15-1, 15-8, 15-5 blitzing of Wake Forest, took State to the Pittsburgh Invitational. There, the spikers managed only a narrow win over Hofstra, while dropping matches to Rhode Island, Mississippi and Pittsburgh.

Before the team returned to Raleigh, it had to stop in Charlottesville, Va., to play Virginia in a key conference matchup. The Pack took an unsuspecting Cavalier squad in three games, 15-13, 15-6, and 15-11 to up its league mark to 3-0, and its overall standing to 14-10. The win was the first of five straight for State, its longest winning streak of the season.

"In the beginning (of the season) we had spurts of playing really well, but then we started playing pretty consistently," Martino analyzed after the season. "We had no real star on the team. We just really supported each other."

The winning streak included State's fourth consecutive sweep of a conference opponent. This time the Clemson Tigers were the victims,





Roger Winstead



Paige Dunlap



Shawn Dorsch

falling to the Pack 15-6, 16-14, 15-12.

After a narrow, five-game loss to Temple, State won its next three games, including a return match with North Carolina, which was the first conference team to extend State to a fourth game all season. The final score was 15-12, 15-9, 7-15, 15-7.

The Pack's next two contests were against ACC opponents Maryland and Duke. State handled the Terps in four games (15-12, 15-8, 11-15, 16-14) to clinch at least a tie for the regular season ACC crown going into the Duke contest.

In Durham, State was ambushed by a fired-up Blue Devil squad, which was out to avenge an earlier loss to State. The Devils succeeded, winning a thrilling five-game match by 12-15, 15-7, 15-11, 10-15 and 16-14.

Martino called the loss to Duke, which seemed to destroy the Pack's confidence, "devastating". "Mentally

"we didn't recover from that," she said. With its confidence shot, State went out and lost its final three regular season contests, to Rhode Island, Georgia and Florida State.

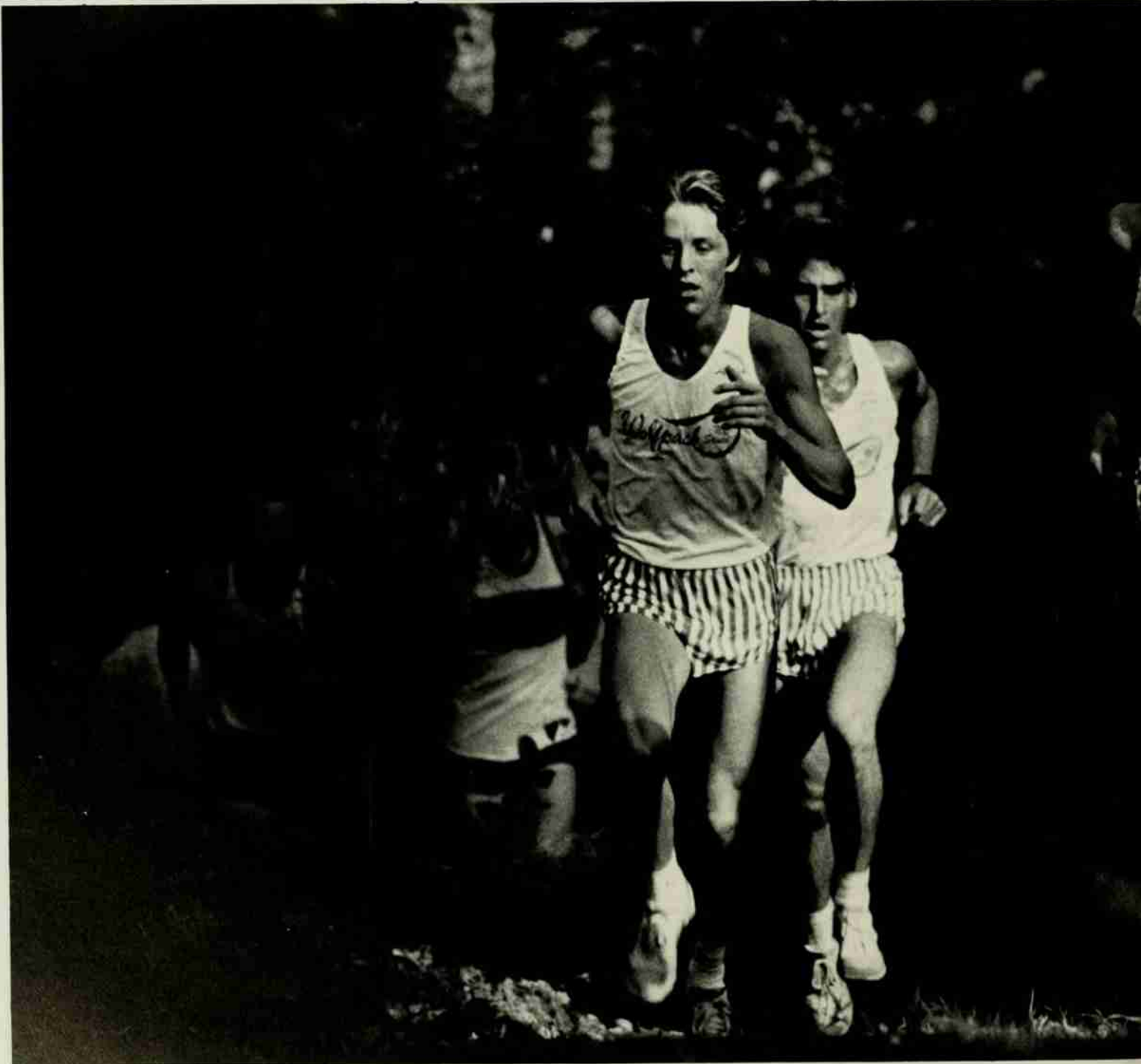
The spikers still had not recovered when the ACC tournament, which ironically was played in Durham, began. After walloping hapless Georgia Tech in the first round, State had to play the Blue Devils once again, and once again Duke took a five-game (15-11, 11-15, 13-15, 15-13, 15-8) decision from State, which ended the Pack's season at 22-16.

Though discouraged with the late season collapse, Martino did not let it temper her feelings toward the year, a year in which she only had one senior, Debbie George.

"It was a very, very positive experience. It's going to be difficult to improve on that," she said.

— Todd McGee

Cross Country— —A young team



With seven newcomers on the team (four freshmen and three junior college transfers) State coach Rollie Geiger expected the going to be tough for his men's cross country team in 1983. And for a while, it was.

A rocky beginning saw the squad lose its only two dual meets of the season, 21-34 to Appalachian State, and 23-35 to Penn State. A lack of a star runner, like the women's Betty Springs, hindered the Pack in both

meets, as the Mountaineers and the Nittany Lions each took the top two positions in their meets. A lack of experience and depth also hurt the unit, characteristics not uncommon on a freshman-dominated team.

In the State championships Geiger saw his squad put the puzzle together, if only briefly, as the Pack came away with an upset win over pre-meet favorites ASU and Wake Forest. State's 47-point total nipped the Deacons by six points and the Mountaineers by nine in one of the closest championships in history.

Junior Jim Hickey, a transfer from Brevard Junior College, was the first State runner to cross the finish line, finishing third overall in the meet. Freshman Pat Piper (eighth place) and senior Steve Thompson (11th place) helped the Pack to only its second state title ever. Other scorers for State were Andy Herr (18th) and Brad Albee (22nd).

"To win the State meet with a young group of athletes is an outstanding accomplishment," Geiger said after the season. "It was certainly beyond my expectations."

The team's youthful inconsistency showed in the ACC championships, as it finished a disappointing fifth behind Clemson, Wake, Virginia and Maryland. Freshman Gavin Gaynor was the Pack's high man with a 15th-place finish. Herr, Piper, Hickey and Albee finished in the top 30 to pace the Pack effort.

The team's season ended in the District III qualifying meet at Clemson. State finished 10th in the 21-team affair, behind the efforts of Thompson (29th) and Gaynor (40th). Though the squad didn't qualify for the nationals, Geiger was pleased with the year.

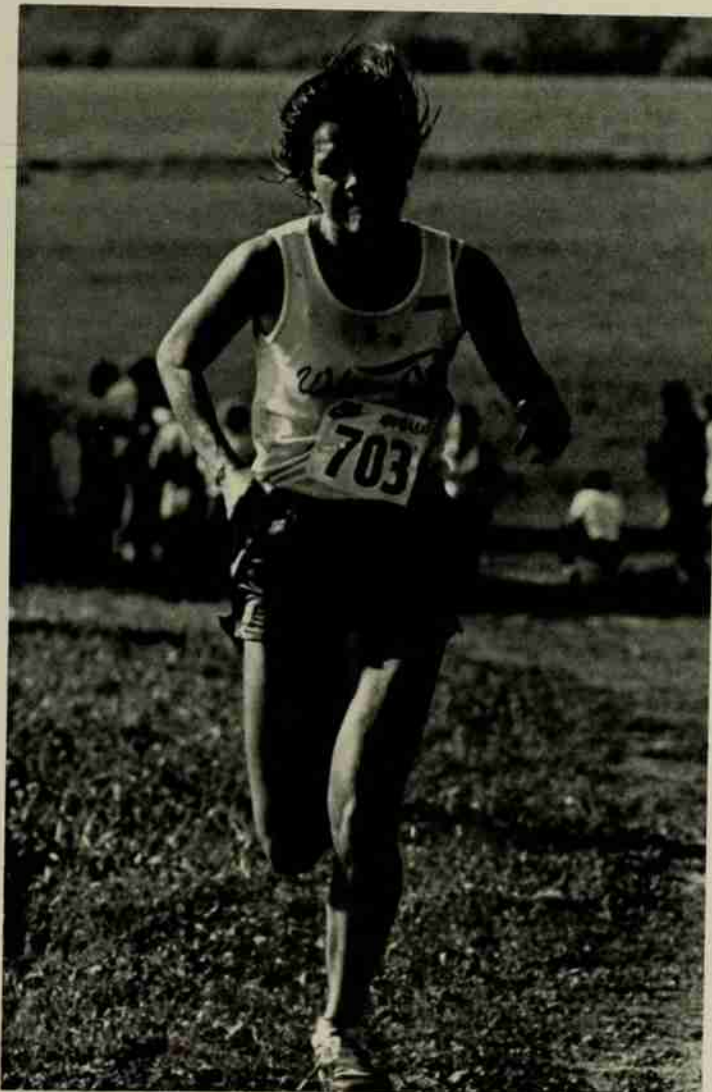
"With seven out of 10 runners new to the program, I was quite pleased with the progress during the year," he said. "The men's cross country team has a bright future because of our freshmen class."

Part of that future, Pat Piper, received an unexpected honor during the off-season when he qualified as a member of the U.S. Junior Men's World Cross Country team that participated in the world championships.

— Todd McGee



Shawn Dorsch



Attila Horvath

Betty Springs— —Olympic Hopeful

Betty Springs slows to a walk, confers momentarily with coach and confidante Rollie Geiger, then suddenly takes off again, resuming a seemingly ceaseless track-rounding ritual.

Sprinting, slowing, then sprinting again — creating a pattern which sort of sums up the path her collegiate running career has taken since her arrival to State's west Raleigh campus some five years ago.

Back then, Springs was an unassuming frosh, and the running world was unaware of what potential lie in this young, blue-eyed blonde — all 5-2, 102 pounds of her.

This is not to say, however, that Springs was not highly regarded coming out of High School. Springs was the citrus state's half-mile, mile and cross country champion for four consecutive years, as well as two-mile titlist in her three final seasons.

After graduating, Springs had little trouble with her school selection. Geiger had already established the Wolfpack women's program as a national contender, adding no doubt as to where Springs would continue her success.

"I liked the university itself — the environment, the surroundings," Springs recalls. "But Rollie was the main factor in my decision on N.C. State. He was the person who started me running years ago."

With Springs joining a team which already abounded with talent in hometown girls Julie and Mary Shea, and all-America Suzanne Girard, the Wolfpack quickly became more than just a contender.

Behind the trio of Julie, Mary, and Suzanne, the team won back to back titles in 1979 and '80. In that '79 meet, Springs was the top freshman finisher in the country (seventh) and earned the first of her seven all-America citations. A year later, Julie, Betty and Mary finished an incredible 1-2-3 in the 10,000-meters at the AIAW National Track and Field Championships, giving the Pack its first national title on the track.

Betty continued her top efforts in her sophomore season, claiming a second-place national cross country finish (behind Julie), as well as third and fourth place showings, respectively, in the NCAA 10,000 and 5,000-meter races in Eugene, Oregon.



Springs then began an ultra-successful junior season by capturing the ACC and NCAA Cross Country titles, pacing the Wolfpack to fifth-place national finish. As a member of the U.S. National Cross Country Team, Springs traveled to Madrid, Spain the following March and placed sixth in the world. Springs capped off the season by taking third in the NCAA 5,000-meters and fourth in the 10,000 at the '81 Track and Field Championships in Austin, Texas.

After receiving the H.C. Kennet Award — annually given to the most outstanding athlete at State — Springs appeared more than ready for her senior season. Her incredible finale was to be postponed, however, as Springs suffered a painful stress fracture in her foot which sidelined the Olympic hopeful for a full nine months.

"Looking back, I think the injury turned out to be a plus," Springs

said. "At the time it was very disappointing and frustrating, but it made me realize how much running meant to me. When I started back, I decided that running was going to be more important in my life and I became much more dedicated to the sport."

Springs' dedication was more than obvious in her senior year. The 23-year-old education major returned with a vengeance, compiling a list of achievements that any World Champion would notice.

At 5,000-meters, Springs was ACC, NCAA and Penn Relays champion. In the Bissett Games in Oslo, Norway, Springs set a national collegiate record with a 15:33.43 clocking in the 5,000. Springs was just as successful at 10,000-meters, claiming both the ACC and NCAA titles.

Off the track, Springs became NCAA cross country champion for the second time in her career, and



Roger Winstead



Attila Horvath



Shawn Dorsch

placed fifth in the World Cross Country Championships at Gateshead, England. Then, with her collegiate career complete and her accompanying records embedded in State's running annals, Springs began training for the ultimate challenge which eventually lures practically every long-distance runner — the marathon.

In her initial attempt at the grueling 26 mile, 385-yard distance in June of '83, Springs turned in a quick 2:37.15, qualifying her for the '84 Olympic Trials.

Reflecting on the impact Betty Springs had on the Wolfpack program, Geiger simply cites the accomplishments of his teams during her tenure.

"In the five years that Betty spent here, N.C. State won two national titles and came within four points of winning a third," Geiger said. "And I think that probably emphasizes the importance of having someone like Betty in your program.

"I also think Betty's potential is still growing. She's is not at the top level. She will be there later on due to maturity. So besides being an Olympic candidate now, she should also be very good in 1988."

—Scott Keeper

Men's Basketball— —A Promising Transitional Year

*'Twas the year after titles, and all
through the nation,*

*Not a pollster was stirrin', not at Pack
station.*

*All eyes were a-starrin' at Springfield in
vain,*

*To watch vengeful 'Cougs finally halt
that State Train.*

*Coach Lewis was confident, quiet as a
mime,*

*For his frat was assured of a victory —
this time.*

*Dereck, Sidney and Thurl were de-
parted their ways.*

"Mercy, mercy," Akeem, we pray.

*"What in the world," McGuire
huffed with a clatter,*

*Hot Spud was a-cookin', and Jamma's
pride again was shattered.*

*All eyes were awakened to see what
appeared,*

*Just a new pack of wolves — and V. in
the rear.*

*On to the Brickyard, Pack faithful
treaded,*

*To relive yesteryear in a large mass
embedded.*

*Then on to Anchorage, the Wolf Tram
ambled,*

*To shoot for a title; 'twas only a
gamble.*

*To the Great Frontier, where dreams
are prolonged,*

A jolly Italian led Destiny II on,

*"On Spud, on Terry, on Russell and
Lo,"*

*"On Harold, on Bennie, on Ernie and
Co."*

*Seawolves and Broncos, the Pack
promptly slayed.*

*Then along came stout Hogs on a cold
winter's day.*

*But the Pack was a-ready, armed with a
'Cannon,'*

*And down went the 'Backs, thanks to
T. Gannon.*

*To the N.C. homestead, the mighty
Wolfpack adjourned.*

*With 14 wins pocketed, the State team
returned.*

*At the Big Mac Classic, they stripped a
'Niner down,*

*While in the wings, a Tech Hokie
waited 'round.*

*And on that chill night, the Wolfpack
was doomed,*

*Like the Magic had risen, it came down
with a boom.*

State's fairy tale was supposed to have ended with Destiny's Dunk on April 4th of '83. The departure of catalysts and NBA draftees Dereck Whittenburg, Sidney Lowe and Thurl Bailey pretty much assured that.

Coach Jim Valvano promised in the preseason that his defending national champions would encounter a transitional year, one in which eight or nine players would see good amounts of playing time. Valvano, probably more than anyone else, realized the heavy dent suffered with the departure of the heart and soul of his team.

But, still riding the crest of the '83 NCAA championship high, the youthful Pack — sans 'Whit,' 'Sid' and 'T' — exploded out of the gate in high gear. Still armed with miracles, the Wolfpack proceeded to knock off No. 3-ranked Houston (76-64) in the Hall of Fame Tip-off Classic to open the year as it had ended the previous one. Then, it captured the Alaska Shootout Title with a win against Top 10 Arkansas (65-60) en route to a 4-0 record and a No. 7 national ranking.

State got one more 'W' (79-60 against UNC-Charlotte) in the initial McDonald's Classic before Virginia Tech burst the Wolfpack balloon to the tune of 89-65 the next evening.

The Magic was dispelled, but the year of ebbs and flows was only beginning.

Back to assume leadership roles was a junior trio that played a big role in the Pack's conquest of the national title. Returning were a stronger, more agile Lorenzo Charles, an all-around improved Cozell McQueen and an accurate-as-ever bomb specialist Terry Gannon. Joining them were sophomore guard Ernie Myers, who performed admirably as a potent scorer in his first year; junior college transfer Anthony "Spud" Webb (all 5-7 of him), who had dazzled the collegiate world with his amazing dunking ability; and a top-notch freshman class which included 6-7 forwards Russell Pierre and Bennie Bolton.

During the season, State's starting lineup shuffled so much it resembled a round of Saturday night Poker. McQueen and Charles were the only players who got the nod in every



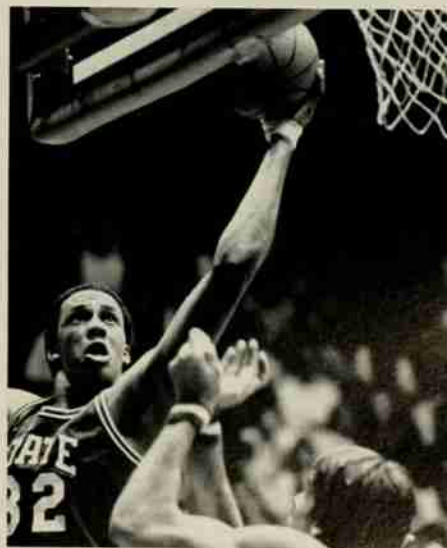
game. Myers, Bolton and Webb were the other starters at the start of the season, before Gannon, Pierre and frosh Rodney Butts all moved into the starting lineup at some point in the season as Valvano sought the right "chemistry."

The Wolfpack saw its biggest fluctuations occur between Webb, Gannon and Myers in the backcourt. Myers suffered a horrendous early-season shooting slump, and Gannon was in the lineup by the third game. At one point, Gannon and Myers, both shooting guards, started in the backcourt, but Gannon was not made for a point guard. After a five-game losing streak in January, Valvano employed a three-guard lineup, which he had done during Whittenburg's injury the previous year.

A battle for the No. 3 slot was staged between Pierre and Bolton through December before Pierre emerged as the starter.

Through the last portion of the season, Pierre, Myers and Webb joined Charles and McQueen during the opening tap.

When the quick and talented Virginia Tech squad stopped the Pack, it exploited State's small backcourt and exposed other team shortcomings which had been co-



photos by Roger Winstead



vered up in early victories. As much as information is uncovered in ACC scouting reports, the league teams would surely pick the Pack apart once the wars begin.

Charles, Gannon and Webb provided most of the offensive spark in the early going. Once foes discovered the secret to State's success, they began packaging the trio. Charles often found himself trapped in a three-man box.

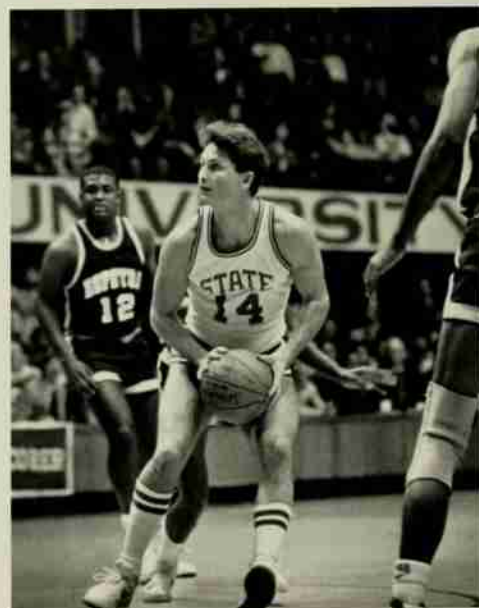
On December 7, a capacity crowd packed the Wolves' Den for State's first home game since the Pack began its ACC- and NCAA-title treks eight months earlier. A special evening it was, an evening only once before experienced in Reynolds Coliseum — when the '74 national championship

banner was unfurled.

A radio tape of the waning seconds of the '83 title game boomed through the PA system, and the voice of Wally Ausley echoed the ceiling. The moment was recaptured. It was as if the entire building was enclosed in a time capsule.

The unveiling ceremonies ensued. The Wolfpack might have suspected a foreshadowing catch to their season when the refurbished '74 banner failed to fall properly alongside its '83 brother.

Shortcomings were not to be found this night as State easily took care of Western Carolina. "We're certainly not the No. 8 team in the nation. With a club this young, our kids don't need that kind of pressure," Coach V.



Roger Winstead



Roger Winstead



Roger Winstead



Roger Winstead



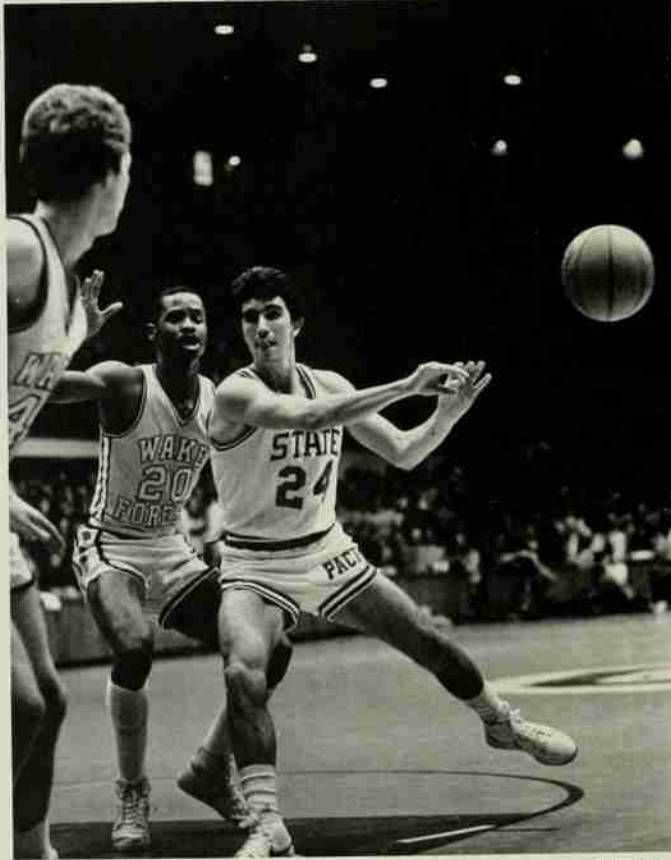
Marshall Norton



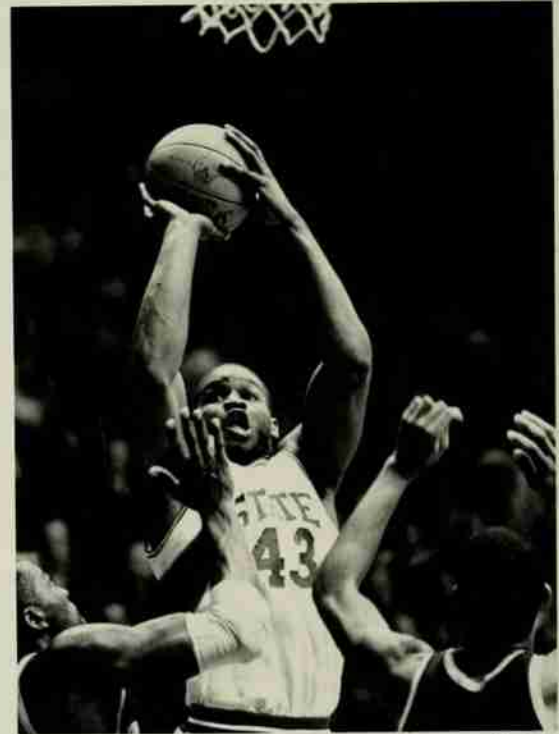
Roger Winstead



Roger Winstead



Jones McCoy



Roger Winstead

pleaded afterwards.

After firing down Hofstra, the Pack was set for a nationally-televvised showdown with Top 20 Louisville. State was confident and charged up for Denny Crum's Cardinals. Charles (27 points, 14 rebounds) and Pierre (17 rebounds) cut the Cards inside, but the backcourt duo of Lancaster Gordon and Milt Wagner (45 points between them) was the difference. Louisville 83, State 79.

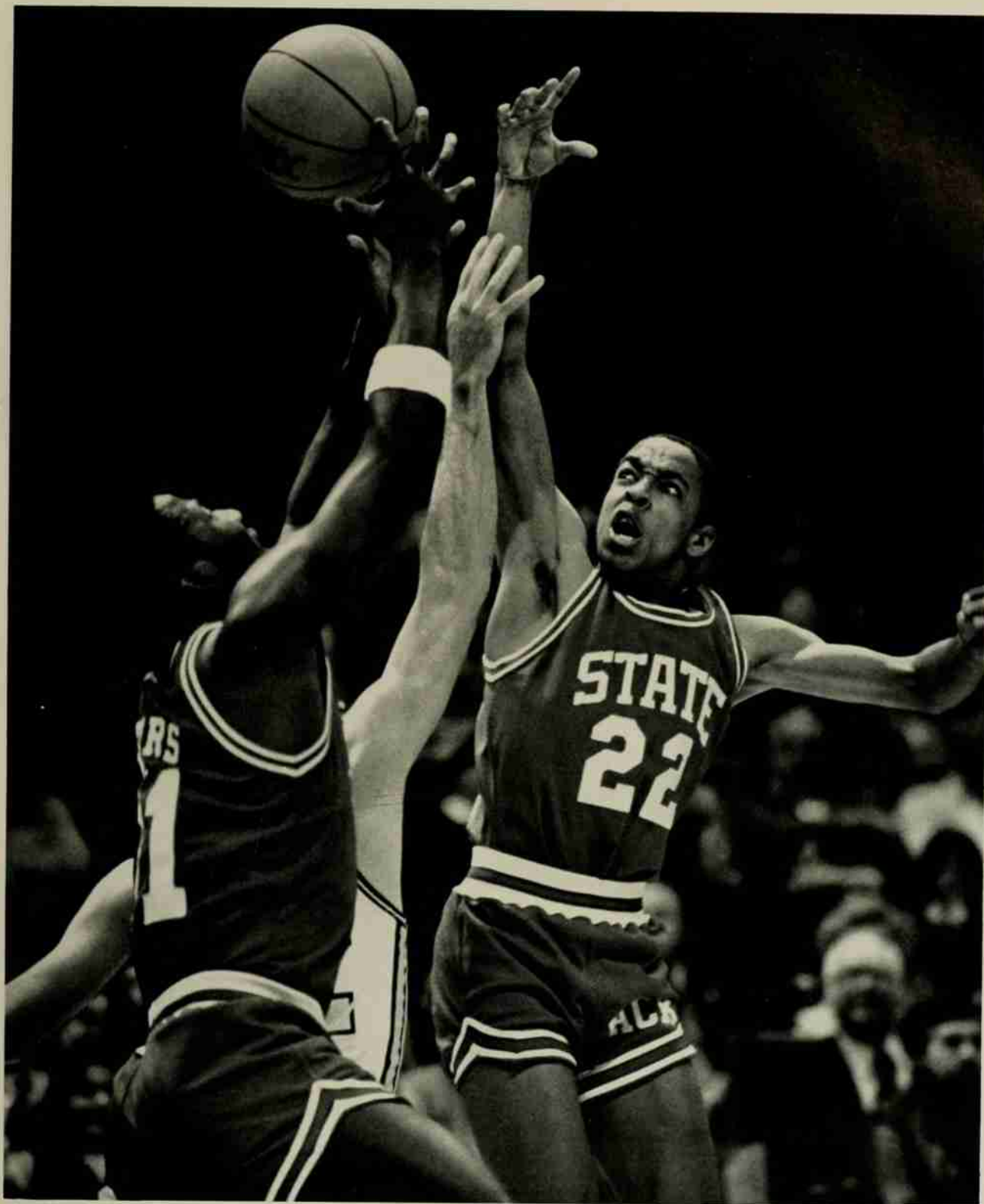
State got successive double-digit

wins against North Carolina A&T, Towson State and Campbell to carry a 10-2 record into the rigorous ACC. The Pack was halfway to the magic 20-win mark before most teams had laced up their sneakers good.

Then, as if the basketball gods were still fiddling with the Wolfpack, State began one of the most patterned rollercoaster rides in history. The ride carried the Pack through five straight losses, nine straight wins, then seven straight losses. The Pack bowed in a

close one at home to eventual ACC Tournament champion Maryland (59-55), before getting axed by regular-season champ North Carolina (81-60). It then took to the ACC road and fell victim to Clemson (63-61), Virginia (57-54) and Georgia Tech (56-47).

The small backcourt came to the fore as State's biggest weakness, cutting off its inside strength as foes packed it in. Valvano promptly went to a three-guard lineup to relieve



Marty Allen

some of the pressure from Charles. The result was nine consecutive victories, including impressive wins over Wake Forest (80-69), Duke (79-76), Missouri (66-53) and Georgia Tech (68-67).

With a 19-7 record, the Pack appeared destined for win No. 20 and a chance to defend its NCAA title. It, as expected, didn't come against Carolina in Chapel Hill as national-player-of-the-year Michael Jordan and the No. 1-ranked Heels

won going away (95-71).

The Pack tried mightily to pocket that coveted win, but all it could do was come up short. Charles, who had led the team in scoring in 16 of 27 previous games, was finding it more difficult to combat the trees underneath. He was high-scorer only once more in the remaining six games.

Despite the early foul trouble of Charles, who played only 18 of 45 minutes, the Wolfpack came close to stopping Duke in an overtime game in

Reynolds, but Webb's final regulation shot would not fall. Emotionally drained less than 48 hours later, State fell victim to eventual-Final Four participant Virginia in one of its worst played games of the season.

The outlook grew dimmer with road games coming up at Maryland and Wake Forest. The Pack stumbled in both games (63-50 and 84-75, respectively) to finish seventh in the league.

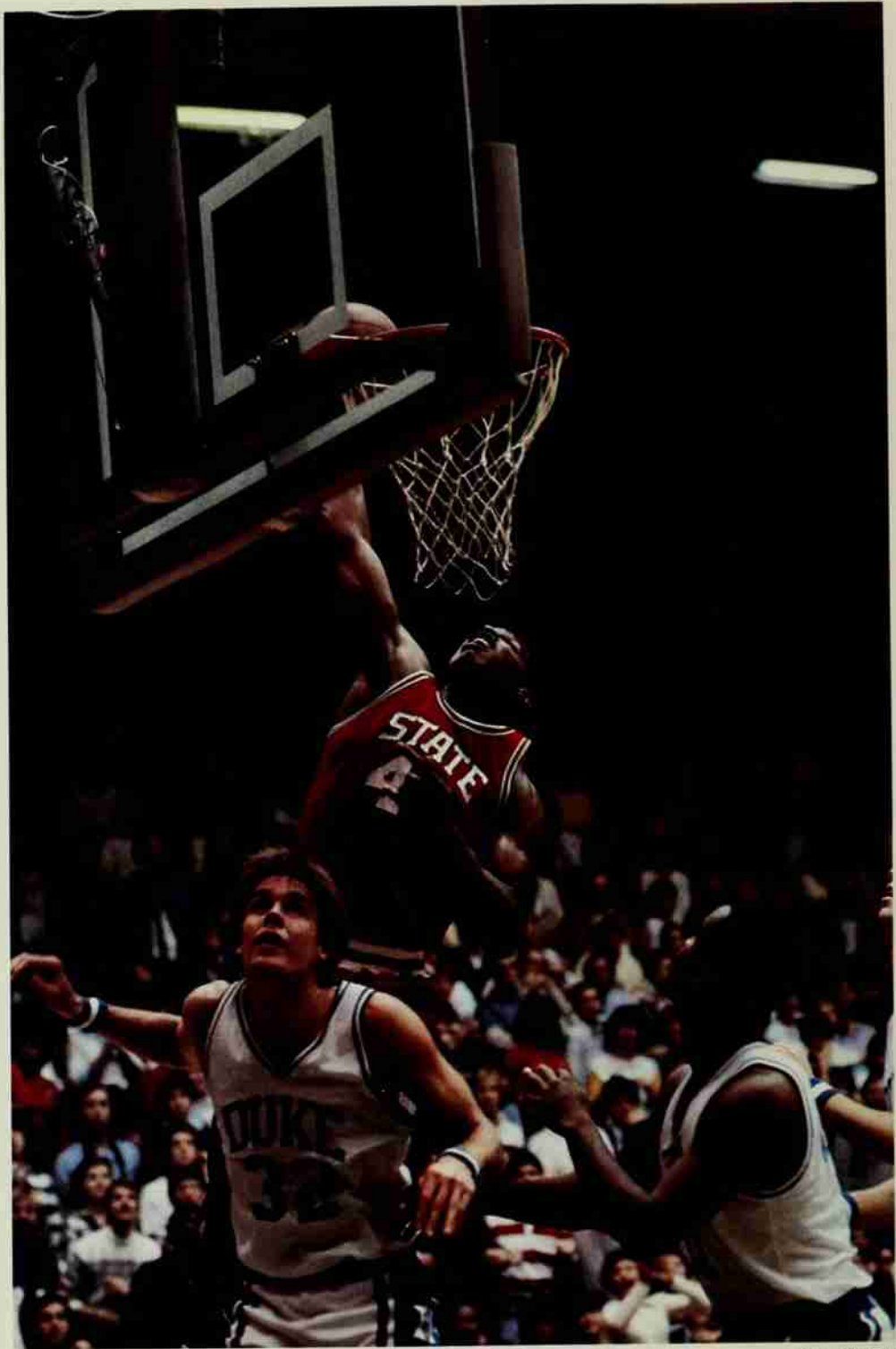
State had one more chance. Bat-

tered, but still hungry, the Wolfpack put up a stout effort against the talented Terrapins in the first-round of the ACC Tournament, but again faltered (69-63) in a game not as close as the score indicates.

The NCAA Selection Committee, which placed five ACC teams in its tournament, could not find an at-large berth for the reigning champs and the Pack ended up in the NIT.

It was redemption time. The bridesmaid tournament gave State a chance to relieve its pains against Florida State in front of a home crowd. The Pack battled to a tie in regulation, but saw its season shattered as it had shattered Houston's season a year before — on a fateful dunk by the Seminoles' Maurice Myrick as time expired. The final count: FSU 74, State 71.

Charles, despite his special defensive attention, led the ACC in scoring much of the season before



Roger Winstead



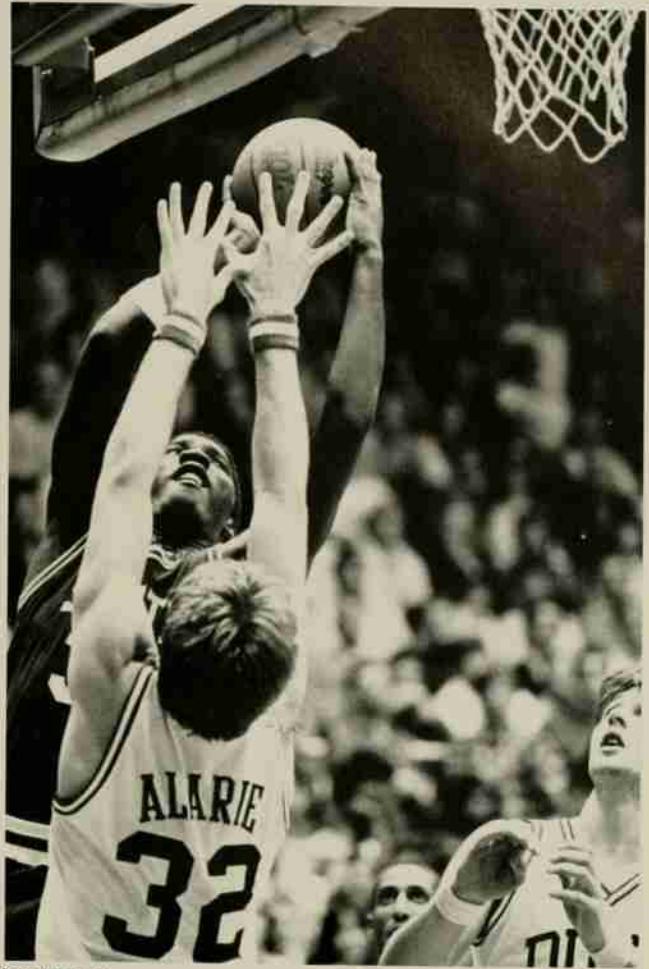
Shawn Dorsch



Roger Winstead



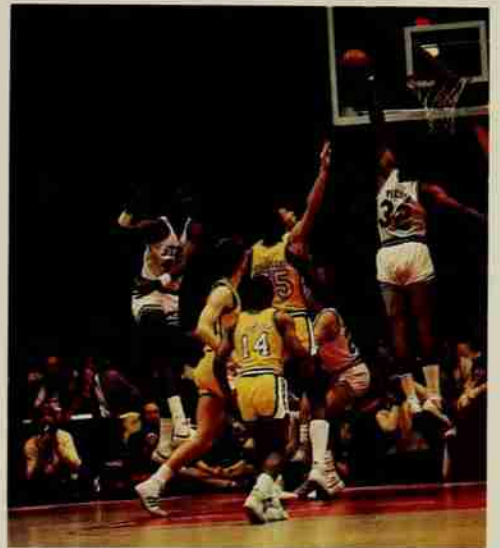
Roger Winstead



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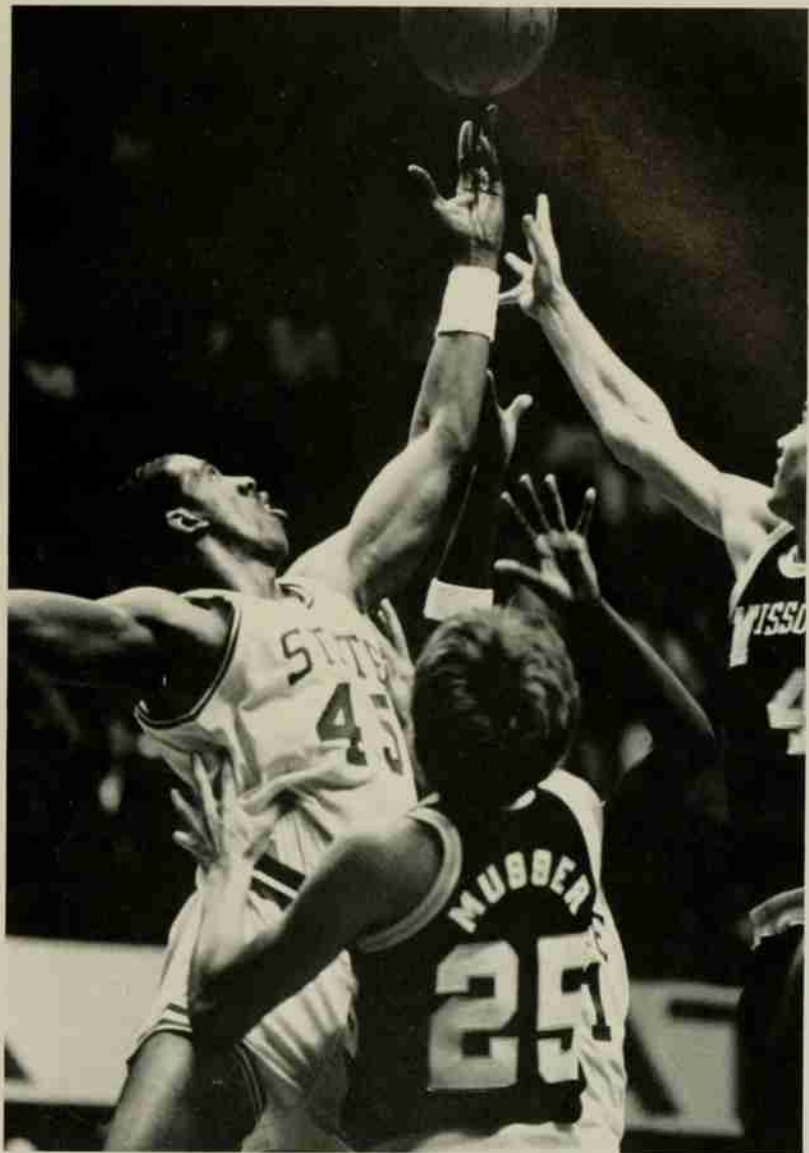


Roger Winstead



Jonas McCoy





photos by Roger Winstead



finishing with an 18.1 average and selection to the first-team all-league team and third-team all-America team. He averaged 8.5 rebounds. Gannon was the Pack's only other double-figures scorer, averaging 11.3 points an outing. Webb, who hit at a 9.9 clip, led the ACC in assists with 193. McQueen paced the team in rebounding with an 8.7 average and in shot blocking with 44.

The only bad thing Valvano saw in his team's 19-14 season was the fact that the Pack could not get its 20th win after coming so close. But, the Pack mentor later said, "If you had told me in the preseason that we would finish 19-14 in the year after we won the national championship, I would have asked you 'where do I sign.'"

—Devin Steele



V

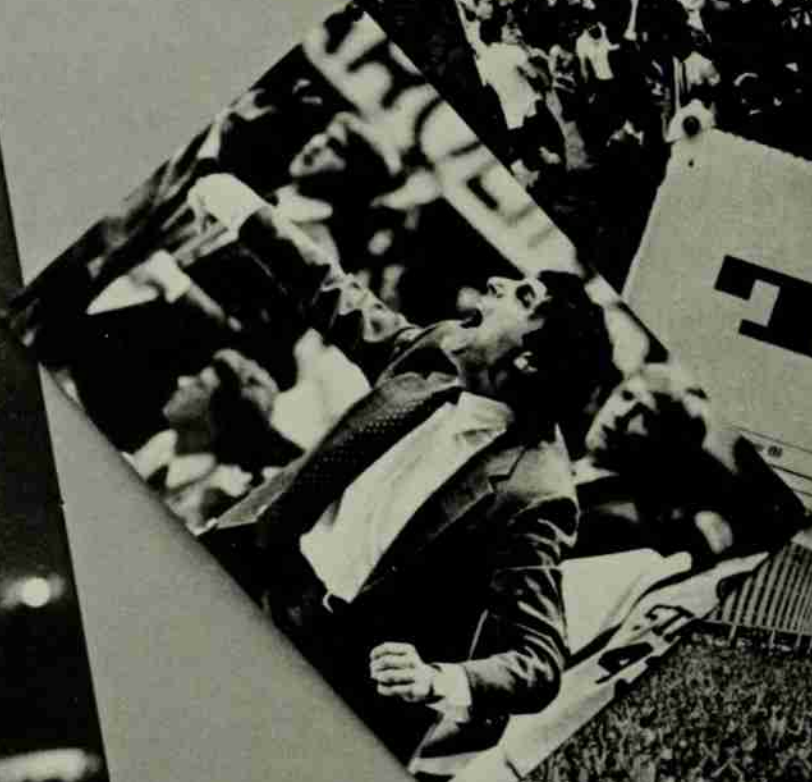
The image of the letter makes many think of different things. Some are reminded of the NBC sci-fi mini-series and some think of Sir Winston Churchill's victory symbol. In the mind's of those involved with State, "V" means one thing: Jim Valvano.

In his four years with the Wolfpack, Coach V. has won both the ACC and NCAA basketball championship and has become one of the best known coaches in game. Packed full of energy and wit, Valvano has captured the hearts of the South. Even opposing team's fans enjoy the coach. Everyone is in love with our mighty "V". The following pages are a tribute to Coach Valvano; his determination, charm and basketball style.





NORTH CAROLINA STATE



Te

Students swarm brickyard

Thousands of State students appeared on the brickyard from all corners of campus to express their enthusiasm and support for the ACC champions. Yelvano labeled the event...

DUI bill

enate, draws c



...a week prepared when it was...
...and further...
...the bill...
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Admit One
PHOTO
 N. C. STATE
 vs
Florida State
 Date: *3-15-84* Time: *7:00pm*
 Reynolds Coliseum



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Wednesday, March 16, 1983 Raleigh, North Carolina
 Phone 727-2611/2412

**Talks continue
 peace s**

by Jim Anderson
 United Press International
 Two days of exhausting talks among Lebanese, Israeli and American officials produced a clearer understanding of their differences but no solution on how to achieve a withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon.

A meeting Monday between Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and President Reagan was described by the press as "cordial and friendly" and ended in a situation where according to other rather than about each other.

However, the basic problem that created the need for the Washington talks remained, according to American and Israeli officials, despite the clearing of the air. It was described by Shamir as an attempt to review Lebanon's demand for security with sovereignty.

Shamir quoted Reagan as saying he hoped Jordan would join the peace process and "Israel will not always be as second camp."

Key progress on the larger issue that might involve Jordan would be achieved first, Shamir said, before any negotiations. Several conditions were set for Israel to agree to a withdrawal on the grounds...

THE AGROMECK 1984

NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY'S YEARBOOK

I YES I would like to have the 1984 Agromeck. I enclosed \$10 and will send up my book in September.

I YES Please mail the 1984 Agromeck to my home. I enclosed \$4.00 in addition postage and handling.

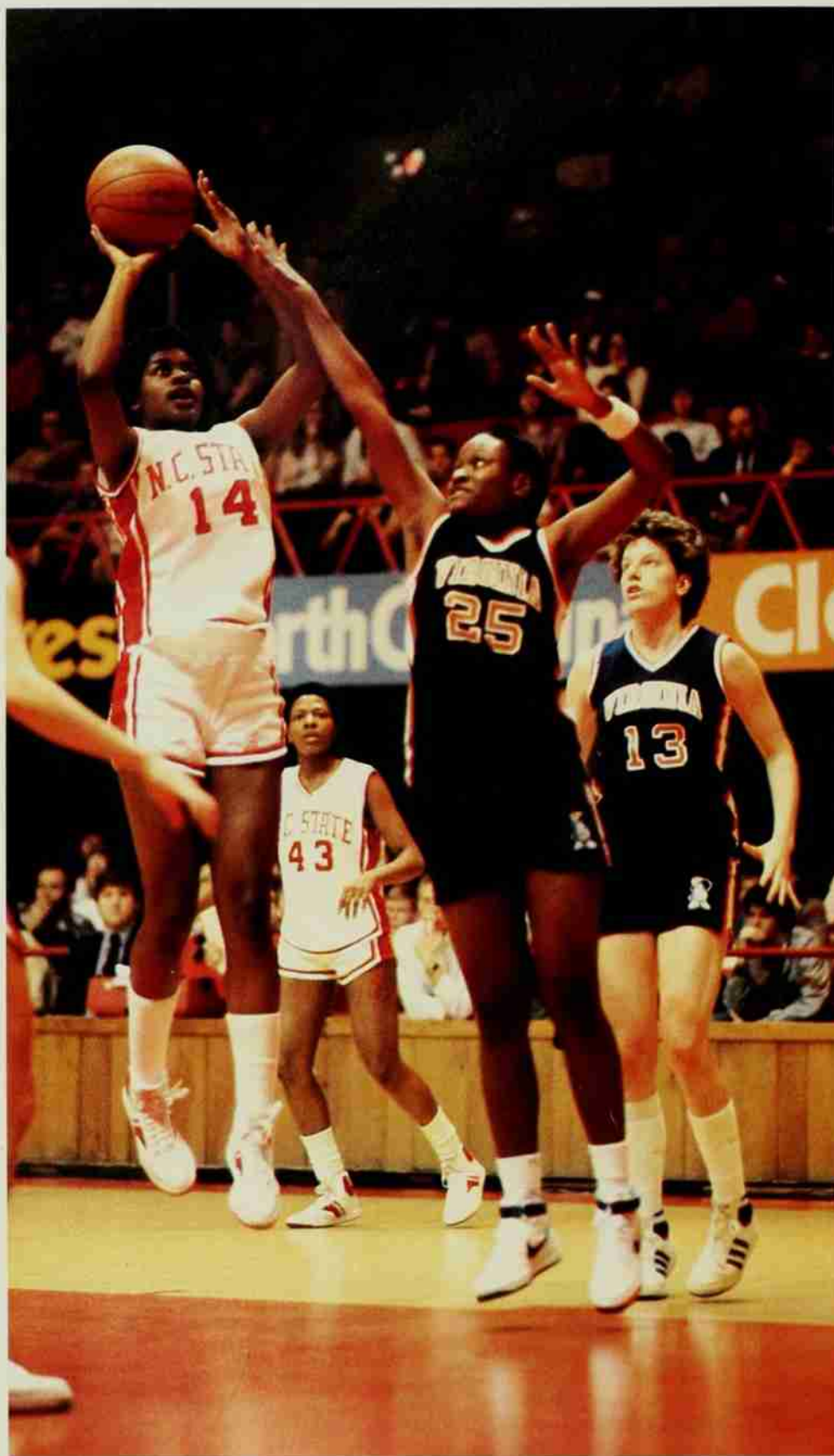
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Soft photo by Greg Vickers
 controversy



Women's Basketball— —A Season of Hopes



photos by Roger Winstead

A tough non-conference schedule and a ninth consecutive trip to the national championships highlighted the 1983-84 season for State's women's basketball team.

Coach Kay Yow's squad concluded the season with a 23-9 mark, including a regular season 9-5 conference slate, and a trip to the East Regionals in Norfolk, Va. There, the Pack lost to host Old Dominion 73-71 in overtime. The Pack advanced to the regionals with an 86-73 romp over Virginia in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

The season began with hopes of an ACC title for the women. Junior all-America forward Linda Page returned to the Pack fold, along with a bevy of experienced players from the 1983 regular season ACC champions. A quintet of talented freshmen also entered the Wolfpack camp to provide much needed depth.

Three straight non-conference wins tipped off the season for the Wolfpack women. Howard (94-57), Miami (60-54) and Kent State (79-55) were the victims as the Wolfpack Express, fueled by Page's 72 points, began picking up steam.

A rugged Alabama team, an eventual NCAA participant, temporarily derailed the Wolfpack Women in the next game with an 80-72 decision. Five consecutive wins followed the squad's first loss of the year, however, as the team got itself back on track.

An 80-74 victory over rival South Carolina, featuring team highs of 16 points and 14 rebounds from freshman Trena Trice, started the string, and was followed by wins over UNC-Charlotte (62-60), Appalachian State (79-65), East Carolina (72-41) and Virginia Tech (64-63).

The Pack's second game against a Southeastern Conference foe also was its second loss against an SEC opponent. Top-five power Georgia was anything but a gracious host as it outmuscled State 86-68. A bright spot for State in the game was the play of freshman forward Angela Daye. Daye exploded for 20 points and a team-high six rebounds against an experienced and large team.

The Pack completed its two-game swing through the Peach State with a 65-52 pasting of ACC member Georgia Tech in its initial foray into

ACC waters.

The Georgia Tech game was the first of four league games in a row for the Pack, a stretch that ended with two wins and two defeats. Losses to Clemson at home, the Tigers first ever win over State in Reynolds, and to eventual regular-season champion Virginia surrounded an 86-68 swamping of conference doormat Wake Forest.

The Wolfpack took a break from ACC play in its next game, as it played its third SEC opponent of the year. This time the Pack, behind sophomore guard Debbie Mulligan's 14 points, came out on top, with a 65-59 defeat of Tennessee in Reynolds. The Volunteers, incidentally, wound up making the NCAA's Final Four.

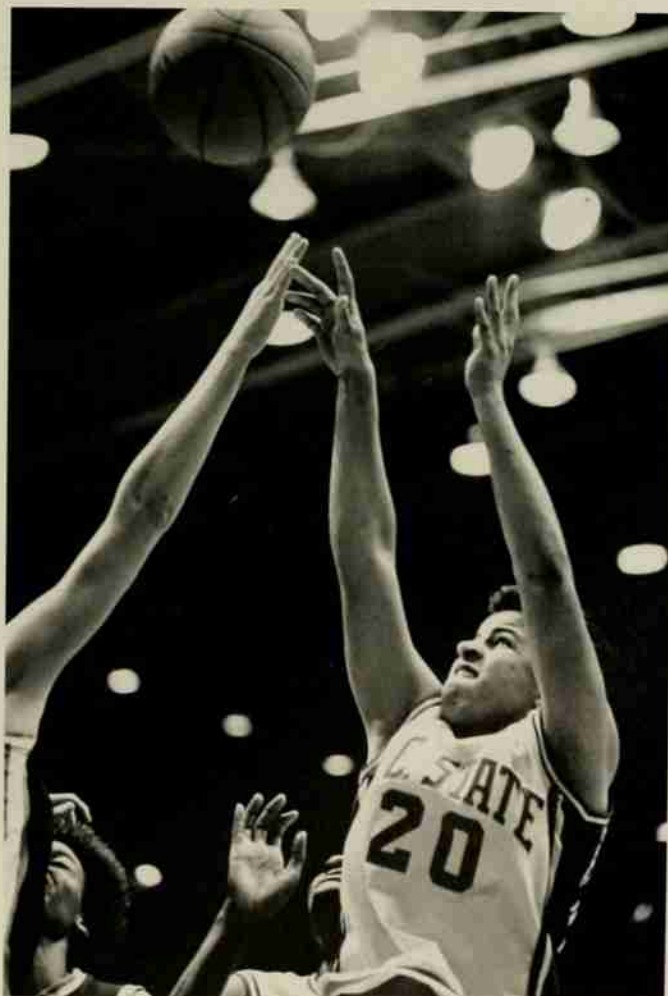
In the next game, against arch-rival North Carolina, State's record in the ACC fell below .500 for the first time in awhile, as the Heels recorded a thrilling 71-70 defeat of State. That game also marked the Tar Heels first victory over State in Reynolds. Hawkeye Page's 21 points were not enough to stop a determined Tar Heel team, which won the game on a Pam Leake 12-footer with three seconds remaining.

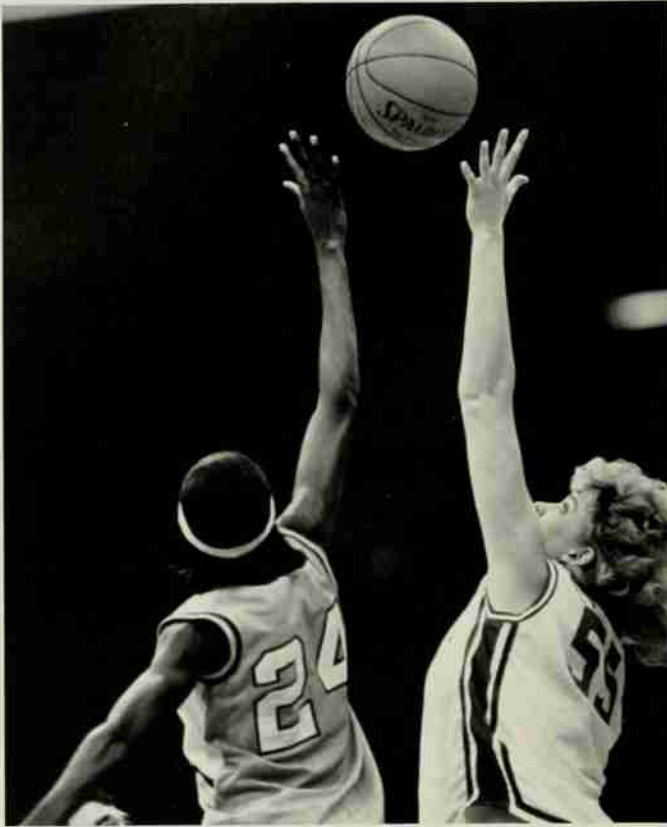
The loss to the Heels seemed to inspire the Wolfpack though, as they followed that game with an eight-game winning streak. Sophomore center Priscilla Adams (18 points) and senior forward Claudia Kreicker (eight rebounds) helped get the binge started in a 74-71 win over the University of District of Columbia.

After that game, though, the reigns were handed to Page. The girl called 'Hawkeye,' led the team in scoring 14 of the final 15 games, averaging close to 26 points a game in that stretch. After conference wins over Duke (86-62) and Maryland (82-74), the Pack's record stood at 4-3 in the ACC, heading into a battle with Clemson.

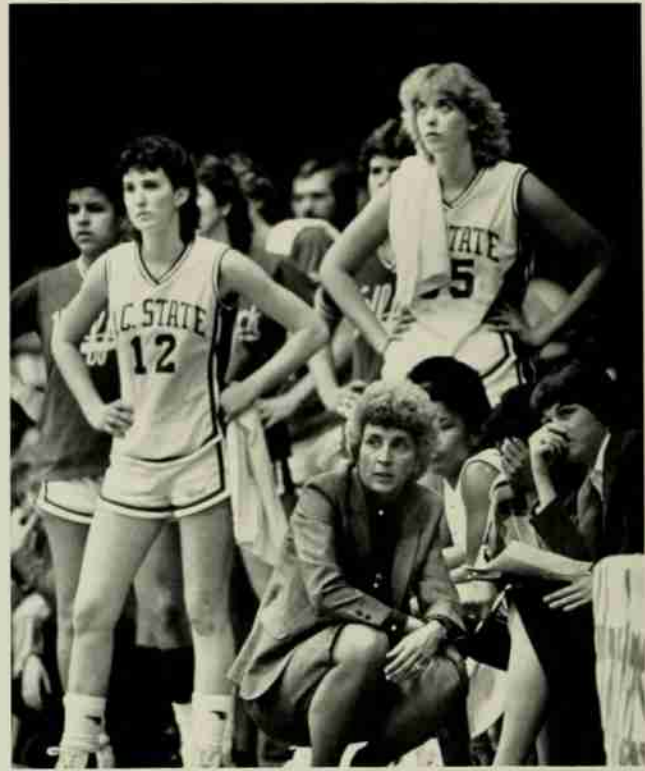
Trips to Tigertown aren't always fun, but this time Hawkeye made sure it was. She scored a career high 42 points, her second such outing against Clemson, as the Pack nipped the Tigers 105-104 in double overtime. Page also grabbed 10 rebounds for State, as the Pack jumped back into the conference race.

An 80-68 win over George Mason





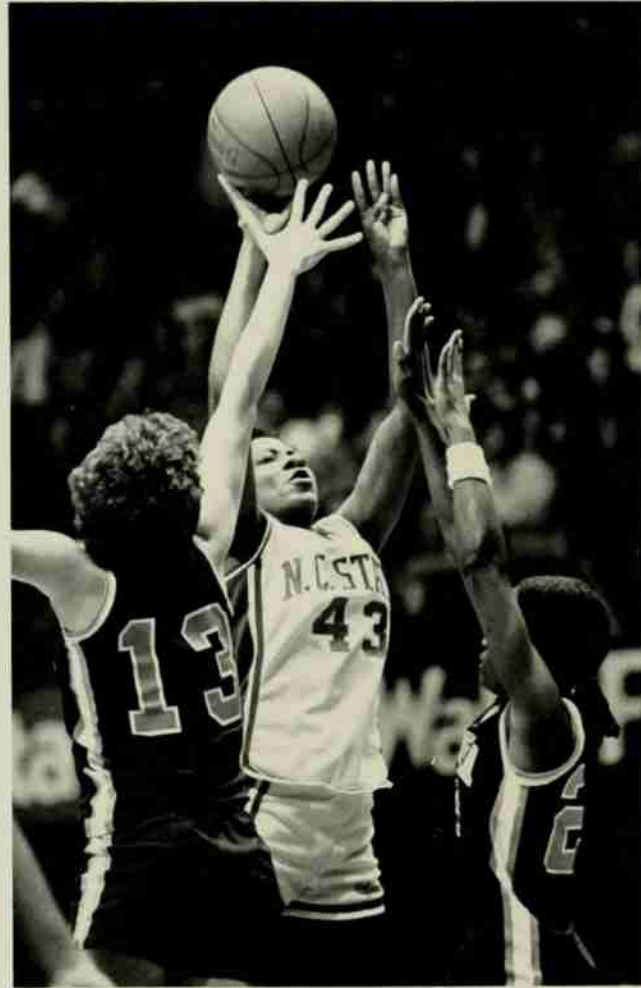
Marty Allen



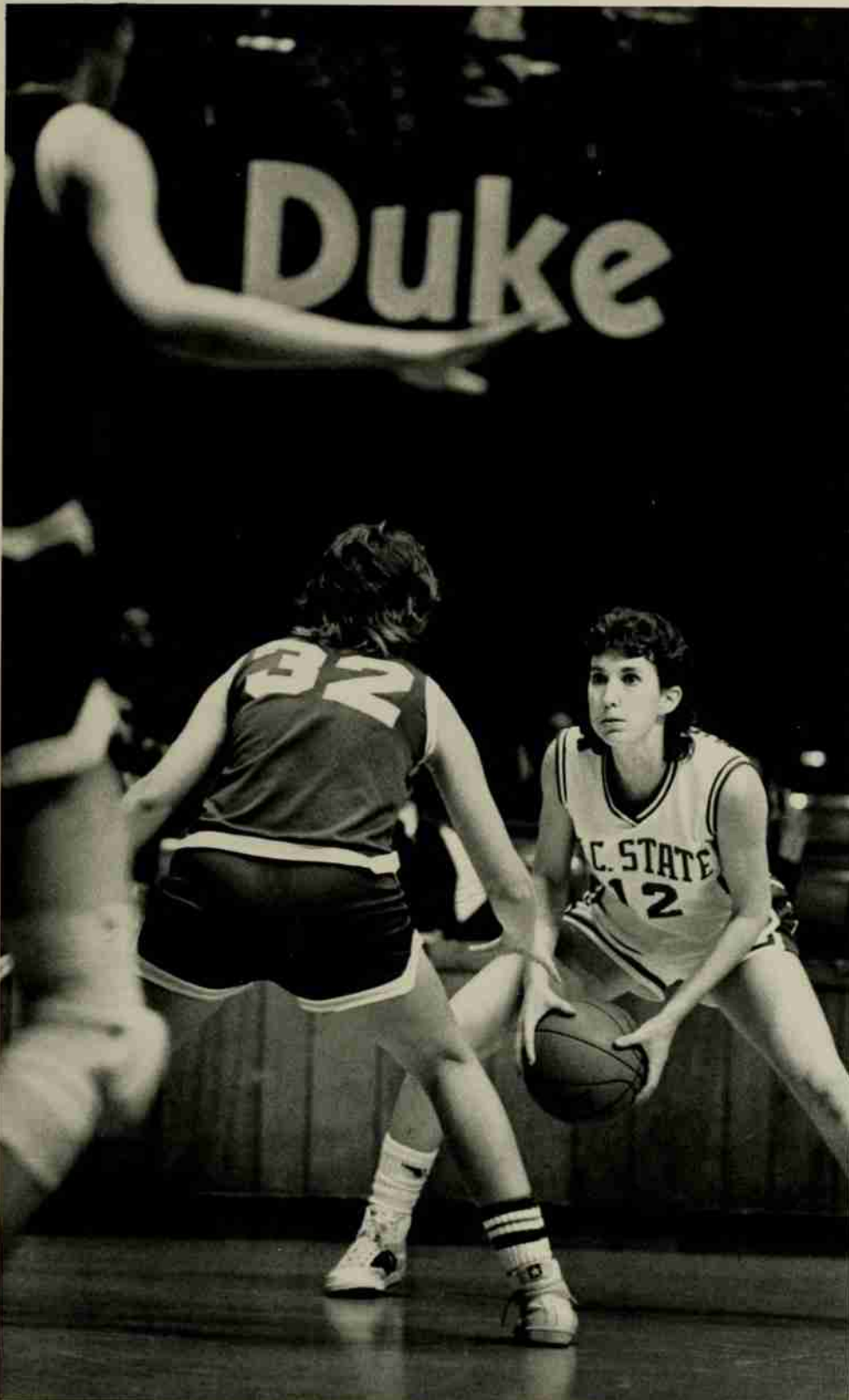
Marty Allen



Roger Winstead



Roger Winstead



Roger Winstead

was win number five of the streak, and stoked the fire in the engines of the Wolfpack Express. After an 89-45 tune-up over Wake Forest, the train made its annual stop in Chapel Hill.

There, State extracted a measure of revenge from the Heels with a 74-68 victory. Page cleaned the Tar Heels clocks with 29 points, while Adams cleaned the boards with a team-high eight rebounds.

Another victory over Georgia Tech gave the Pack some momentum as it traveled north to College Park, Md., for a rematch with the Terps.

In the first six years of ACC women's basketball, State and Maryland were the only two teams ever to win a tournament or regular season championship, and had a history of playing exciting contests. This one was no different, as the Terps pulled away at the end for an 84-77 victory.

The loss to the Terrapins seemed to deflate the Pack. In its next game, the team had to battle a streaking Duke team and an emotional letdown. The challenge was a bit too much, however, as the Pack dropped a 74-73 overtime decision to the Blue Devils.

With only one regular-season game remaining, at home against conference champion Virginia, State desperately needed a win to gain some momentum heading into the conference tournament. Buoyed by a large turnout to see the Pack's four seniors, Kreicker, Ronda Falkena, Mary Jane Wild and Jan Rogerson, play in their final regular-season home game, State won the contest 70-66. Page led the Pack with 22 points and nine rebounds.

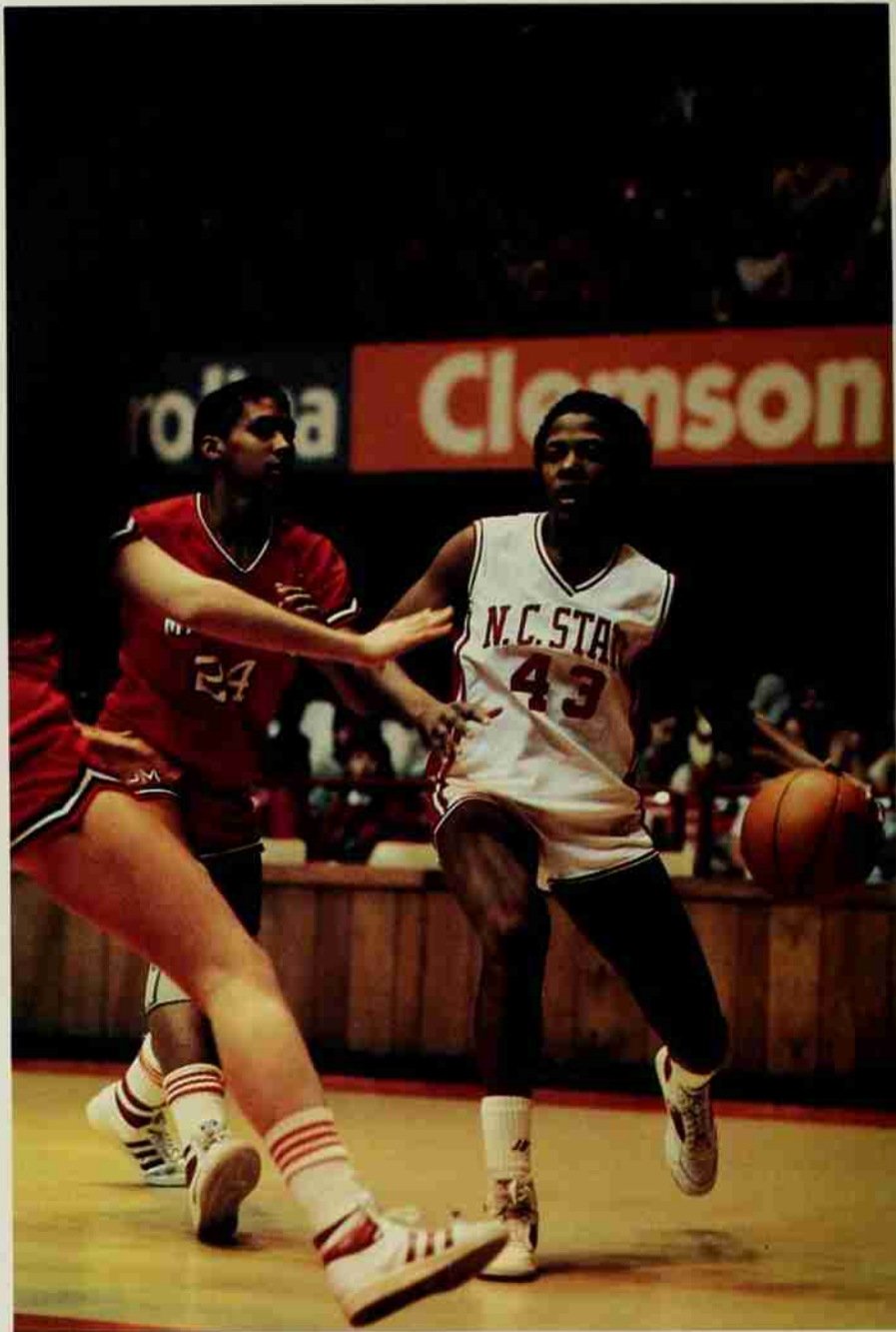
For the second straight year, the conference's post-season championship was held in Fayetteville, and for the seventh straight year, the Pack met the Terps.

After an 81-68 walloping of Duke in the first round, the Pack and the Terps staged another one of their tournament skirmishes. For only the second time in tourney play, the Pack came out on top. Adams' 13 points and Trice's 17 rebounds enabled State to overcome the Terps and advance to the finals.

In the championship contest, State ran into a buzz saw from UNC. The



Roger Winstead



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Tar Heels, playing their best ball of the season, ran past the Wolfpack 99-76, to end State and Maryland's six-year stranglehold on the tournament trophy. Trice and Page were named to the all-tournament team for their outstanding performances in the three-day affair.

Other post-season honors rolled in for State players. Page was a first-team all-ACC selection, while junior point guard Robyn Mayo was named to the second team. Page was also nominated as a finalist for the Wade trophy, named to the Kodak all-District III team and was asked to try out for the United States Olympic team. State head coach Kay Yow was appointed an assistant to the women's team.

—Todd McGee



Roger Winstead



Roger Winstead



Roger Winstead



Jonas McCoy



Roger Winstead



Roger Winstead

Wrestling—

—The Three year hold is surrendered

The prospects were indeed promising. But, as everyone painfully discovers, many of the best-laid plans often go astray.

Such was the case with State's hard-luck wrestling team during the 1983-84 campaign. Although returning a quartet of defending titlists from a defending ACC champion squad, coach Bob Guzzo was faced with continuous talent shortages as injuries plagued key performers throughout the season.

With the entire team intact, Guzzo's matmen did, however, begin the season with a bang. Exhibiting a well-balanced lineup anchored by heavyweight Tab Thacker, State opened the season by capturing the prestigious Lehigh Invitational in Bethlehem, Pa.. Thacker and 134-pound Vince Bynum won individual titles as the Pack upended nationally-ranked Nebraska, Lehigh and Oregon State.

"It was the first time in State's history that we'd won a tournament of that caliber," Guzzo said. "At that point in the season things really looked bright and encouraging.

"But then all the injuries started. And we just didn't have the depth to handle the caliber of schedule we had."

The Pack still managed to win its first six matches before dropping a 27-11 decision to Top 10 power Wisconsin in the season's seventh confrontation. Bouncing back, State won consecutive battles with Oswego State and Clemson, outpointing Oswego, 22-20, and the Tigers, 23-20. Match-ending wins by Thacker clinched the Pack's victories in both cases.

Thacker's heroics weren't near enough in the next three matches, however, as Missouri, Maryland and Navy claimed consecutive wins over a weakened Wolfpack. With seniors Chris Mondragon and John Connelly joining freshman regular Chuck Murray on the injured list, the Pack plummeted from its lofty No. 8 national ranking.

Connelly shrugged off as much pain as possible in the next match and paced State to an emotional 21-12 win over arch-rival North

Carolina in Reynolds Coliseum. The Wolfpack then dismantled Duke, 29-9, before dropping a 21-17 match to Virginia and a 20-16 decision in a rematch against the Tar Heels. A 23-17 win over Tennessee closed out the Pack's 12-6, 3-3 regular season.

"We lost to some very powerful, nationally ranked teams," Guzzo said. "It really wasn't a bad year. But, compared to what we felt we could have done without injuries, it was. We had a lot of disappointment, but we also had some very big accomplishments during the year."

State then surrendered its three-year lock on the ACC Championship, as North Carolina edged past host Clemson and the third place Pack in the conference showdown. The tournament did reveal a quite unexpected hero in Scott Turner, State's freshman 142-pounder.

As Thacker continued to run rampant through so-called challengers on his way to his fourth straight ACC heavyweight title, Turner began a streak of his own. The Easton, Pa., native toppled each opponent, including defending league champion Joey McKenna of Virginia by a 12-4 margin, and was named the tourn-

ament's Most Outstanding Wrestler.

Also outstanding were seniors Thacker and Mondragon. Thacker became only the second wrestler in ACC history to win four individual titles (State's Joe Lidowski accomplished that feat in 1976-80), while Mondragon claimed his third championship at 150 pounds.

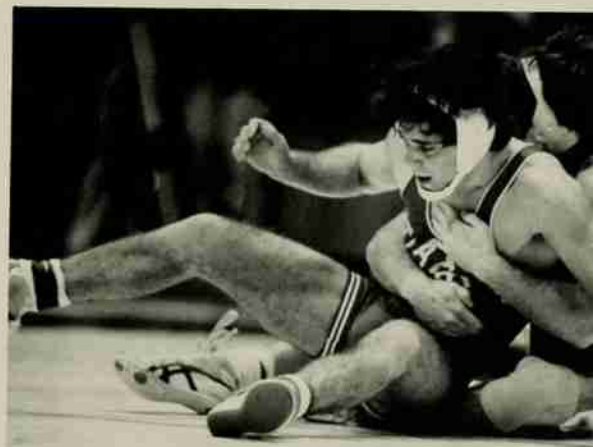
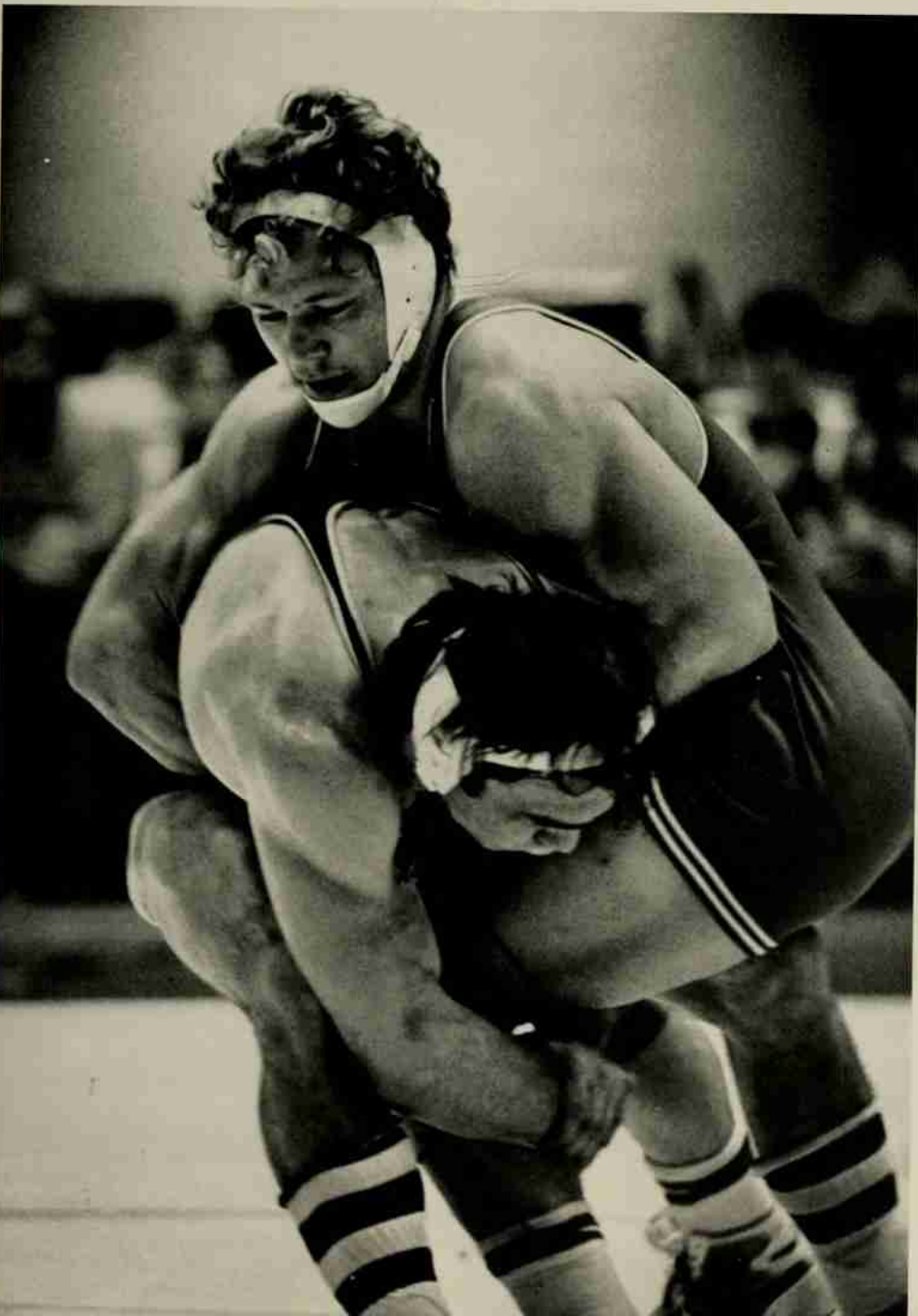
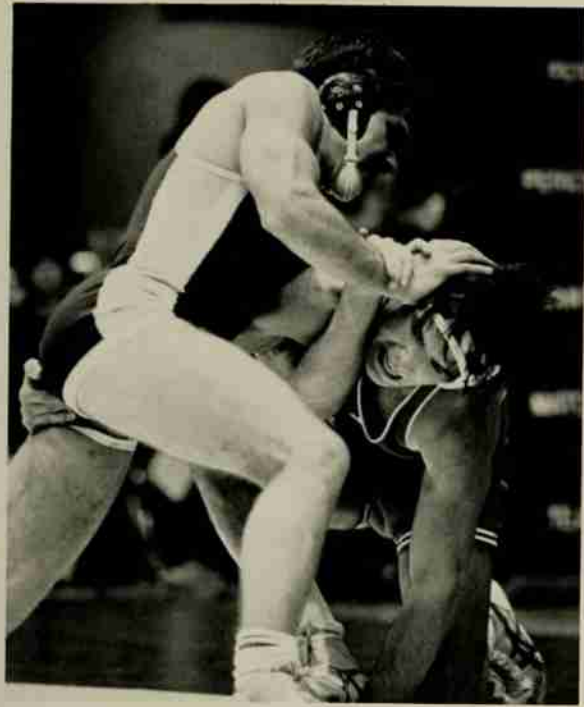
The Pack's fourth senior, Bynum, faltered in his defense bid in the 134-pound division and lost his chance for an NCAA bid in the process. The popular Bynum, a native of nearby Wilson, was ranked as high as fifth nationally in his weight class late in the season, but was shunned at selection time despite compiling a glittering 20-4 record.

Junior Greg Fatool, who finished with an 18-8-3 mark, was chosen for NCAA competition along with Thacker, Connelly, Turner and Mondragon following the ACC Championships. All but Thacker, who eventually captured the national title and finished with a perfect 31-0 slate, were eliminated in the tourney's preliminary rounds, but the Wolfpack still managed a 12th-place national finish.

—Scott Keeper



photos by Roger Winstead



Cattie Keen

Tab Thacker— —A BIG Man Around Campus

The crowd slowly begins its rhythmical clapping. Hundreds of feet come to life, striking the floor in unison. The noise reaches a crescendo and finally peaks when the hero assumes his familiar center-stage position.

The show is about to begin. Many of the fans have waited only for this single moment. Trouble is, this show may last for a mere 30 ticks of a scoreboard clock. But they won't mind — they'll all go home happy.

They were there to see Tab. Talmadge "Tab" Thacker, that is. Wrestler, ping-pong player, all-around good guy — State's well-known monstrosity of the mat.

Fans revel in his presence. His incredible physical stature prompts stares of astonishment from all, and probably thoughts of reneging from the unfortunate opponent.

But attempt do they all — and thus do they fall.

Ninety-two challengers fell during Thacker's four-season rampage, with well over half of those victims — 54, to be exact — ending up in a grimacing supine position with both shoulders embedded in the mat.

But Thacker, who tipped the scales at a robust 447 pounds prior to capturing his NCAA heavyweight title in March, enjoyed a career that included much more than pancaking his adversaries.

Thacker's development on the mat was what every coach hopes for in an athlete — year-by-year progress. Although he captured the ACC heavyweight title each of his four seasons, he did so with increasing authority. Thacker's showing in the NCAA Tournament was also progressive, with eighth- and sixth-place national finishes preceding his title-winning effort in the spring.

The real turning point in Thacker's wrestling career came the summer before in an open tournament against world-class competition in Wisconsin.

Thacker placed second in the tourney, dropping only a close and controversial decision to world silver-medalist Bruce Bumgardner in the finals. Thacker still considers this showing to be the confidence-builder which led to his incredible 31-0 senior campaign and NCAA title.

"That was definitely the turning point," Thacker said with a cavernous grin on his teddy bear face. "It made me realize just how good I could be. He was supposed to be the elite, but I got in there and said 'I'm right in here with ya, buddy,'"

"At that point I knew I could beat him. I was leading the bout. Afterwards, I knew all I had to do was come back home and work hard, and I could be the national champion."

Less than a year later, Thacker was. The Pack senior bowed out in style, pinning three of his six opponents en route to the title. Thacker played conservatively in the finals, out-maneuvering Nebraska's Gary Albright, who at 341-pounds couldn't stack Thack. Thacker won the bout, 3-1.

And, needless to say, State's popular pummeler captured the attention of all during the NCAA's three-day affair in East Rutherford, New Jersey's Meadowlands Arena. The Pack's three-time all-America was a big media attraction, being featured in *Sports Illustrated* and *The New York Times* and appearing on the *CBS Morning News*. An especially notable moment occurred during Thacker's weigh-in. Since Tab usually has no problems convincing opponents that he qualifies for the heavyweight division, a considerable amount of time had passed since he last mounted a set of scales. After informing the NCAA officials he was probably in the 390-400 pound range, Thacker stepped up and rocketed the tell-tale needle to just a tad under 450.

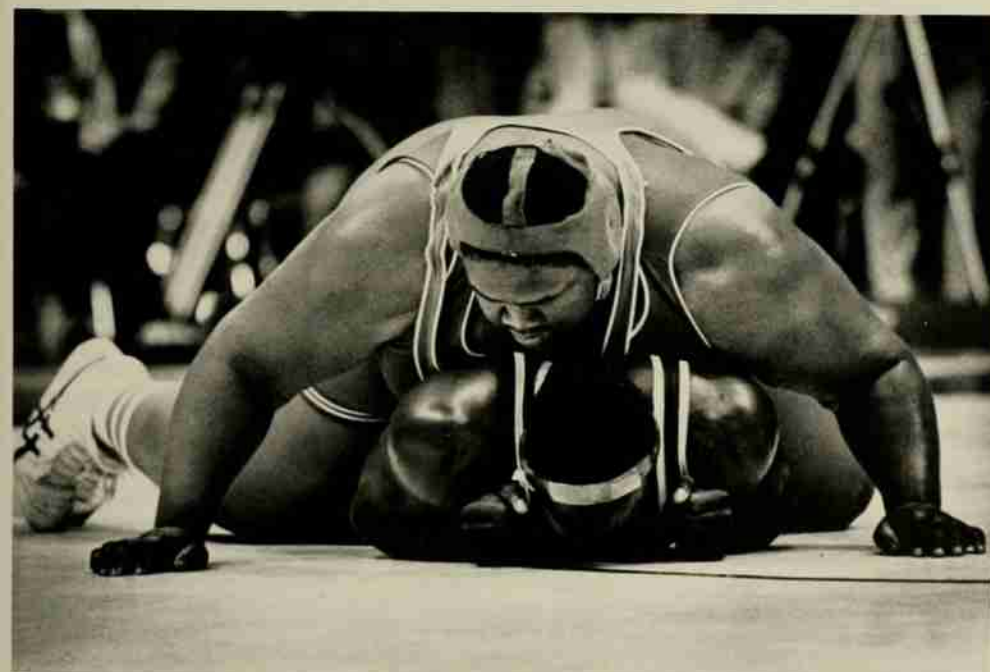
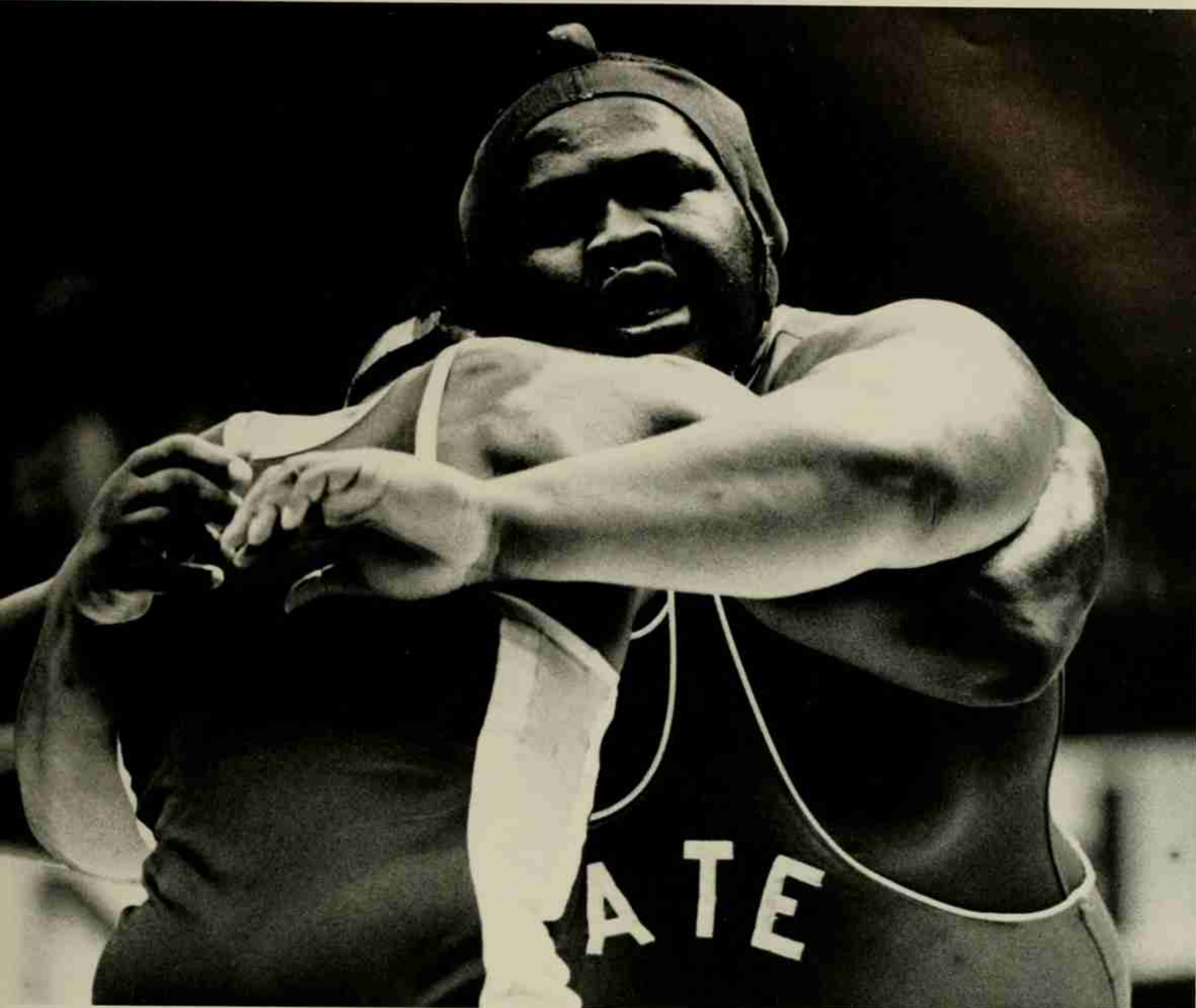
"I was really surprised," Thacker later explained. "I guess it just sort of snuck up on me."

Only Tab Thacker could have 50 pounds sneak up on him. But for every pound on Thacker's 6-5 frame, there is an equal amount of a caring, humble individual. Thacker, who says he was most proud just to "be a part of State's successful wrestling team," hopes to be a probation officer following his graduation.

"I really like working with the kids," he said. "I think I can show them the right way to go."

You can bet many youngsters wouldn't hesitate to take Thacker's guidance and advice to heart. But before finishing his education and entering the job market, Thacker capped his wrestling career by





participating in the Trials for the '84 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles — the appropriate finish for such an illustrious career.

Thacker, his familiar face, warmhearted personality and crowd-rousing performances are indelible memories for anyone who had the pleasure of knowing or seeing this man-mountain. He will not be forgotten. And, by the same token, neither will he forget his friends of the past four years.

"I like all the people here," Thacker said. "They are the people who I love and understand. I want to stay right here in North Carolina. A lot of people feel they have to leave and go to Iowa or Oklahoma to do what I did. But I stayed right here in North Carolina — I stayed right here and did it."

And no one will argue with that.

— Scott Keeper



Fencing— —Struggling to improve

State's men's and women's fencing teams both struggled a bit during the 1983-84 campaign, but each team placed a member in post-season competition. Under the direction of second-year head coach Steve Andreas, the Wolfpack men posted a 7-7 record while their female counterparts finished 3-12.

After winning five of their first eight bouts, the State men dropped consecutive decisions to powerful



photos by Roger Winstead

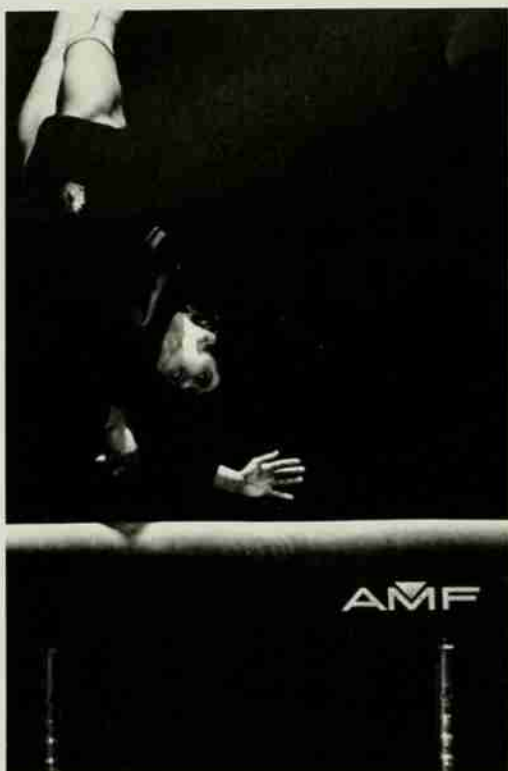


Ohio State, Notre Dame, Duke and North Carolina before rebounding with season-ending blitzes of Wofford and The Citadel.

Paced by NCAA-qualifier Peer Beveridge in sabre and Tom Single, Ramzi Ziade and Charles Fadel in foil, the men placed third in the ACC Championships several weeks later. Beveridge, the men's team captain, finished his season by placing 27th in the NCAA Tournament.

Although the Pack women won only three of 15 bouts, several individuals enjoyed successful seasons, and the entire squad performed well in a 15-1 drubbing of Miami (Ohio).

Standouts for the women included team captain Nina Lupoletti, who qualified for the regional championships, and Paige Burns.



Roger Winstead



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Attila Horvath

Gymnastics

State's 1984 men's gymnastics team had a roster of only six members but made the best of the 1984 campaign after losing three seniors to graduation and facing many injuries.

The University of Illinois at Chicago topped State in its first match. The Pack took its first win over William & Mary in the next tilt. The men of coach Sam Schuh then split in their next competition, topping James Madison but losing to Massachusetts. The Pack placed fourth in the nine-team Shenandoah Invitational. The Pack then, led by Rick Crescini and Jamie Carr finished third in the five-team Bulldog Invitational.

With only four performers healthy State dropped to 9-8 against Georgia. An injury-hampered Wolfpack fell to 9-9 against William & Mary. The Pack moved above the .500 mark again with a win over Georgia Tech to improve to 10-9.

Considering the injuries the Pack faced it was a season in which adversity was taken on head first. Certainly the season was a letdown after a 12-4 mark in '83 but a good year to build on.

State's women's gymnastics team completed its most successful year ever as they captured the first-ever ACC Gymnastics Championship led by Leah Ranney who finished second overall. The Pack's 175.25 edged host UNC as the Pack women bore the crown. State also made their fist journey to the NCAA Regionals.

The Wolfpack opened its season with wins over James Madison and Pennsylvania extending their winning streak to 10 dating back to the 1983 season. The win streak ended with a third-place finish in the Shenandoah Invitational. Losses to UNC and Georgia put the Pack at 5-4 before a two-week break.

Angela Regan led State to wins over Western Carolina and Longwood College before the Pack went to Chapel Hill to claim its ACC Title. Other victories over Georgia College and William & Mary precluded the championship.

The Pack moved to 15-6 during Spring Break as Ranney set a record of 36.20 in a win over Duke. State also beat Youngstown State, but fell to Kentucky and West Virginia. State followed up that trip with a win over UNC to boost their record to 16-6 and earn them a spot in the NCAA Regionals. Karen Nagle, Vicki Kreider and Jenny Ladner appeared in their last home meets in the win over UNC. Ranney, Kreider and freshman Annette Evans played key roles in getting State to the Regionals.

Evans and Ranney paced the Pack to a fourth-place finish in the NCAA Southeastern Regionals to close out the Pack's season. No doubt the Pack's best season so far took place in 1984.



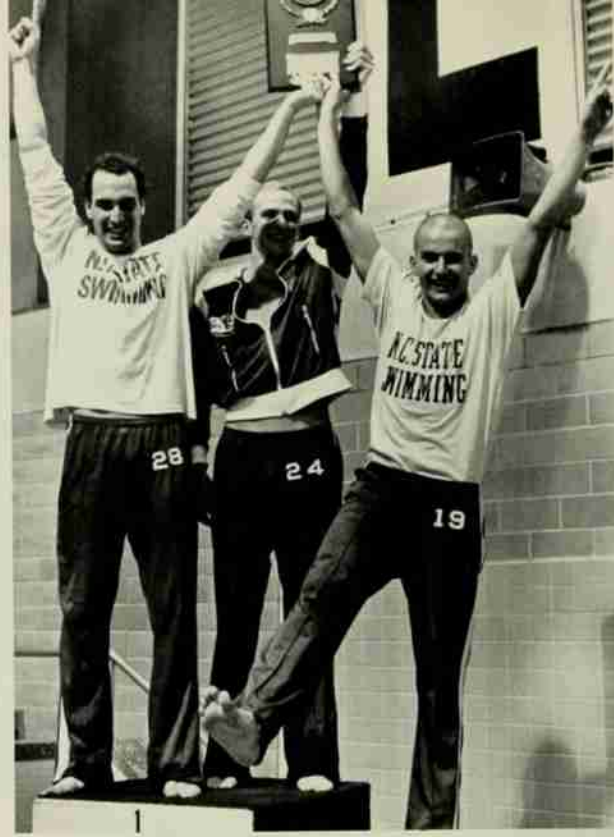
Roger Winstead

Swimming— —And the Winner is...

A year earlier, the circumstances had been much different.

While State head swimming coach Don Easterling was combating a serious illness in Duke Medical Center, his men tankers were preoccupied with another battle — the '83 ACC Championships.

The coach-less Wolfpack lost the league title that day, succumbing to a fired up North Carolina squad. The loss marked the first time in 13 seasons that Easterling's team had not captured the ACC crown.



Marty Allen



Roger Winstead

But Easterling, who adeptly combines his hard-work ethic with a reknowned sense of humor and storytelling ability, returned from his illness wielding much more than a new collection of jokes and tall tales. The 14-year Pack mentor also expressed a rediscovered vigor and lust for competition that may have staled just a bit during State's year-in and year-out domination.

That yearning for vengeance materialized in the Pack's '84 season, as a young, but extremely talented group of tankers regained ACC superiority with an emotionally-charged 44-point victory in the 31st Annual Championships held in State's natatorium.

The men compiled an impressive 11-1 record over the course of the

season, dropping only a 62-51 decision to perennially tough Tennessee. The Pack's most notable wins included a big 62-51 victory at Florida State, a 63-50 thumping of South Carolina and an identical 63-50 victory over the Tar Heels in the season finale.

Easterling, voted the ACC's Coach-of-the-Year, bade farewell to a trio of talented seniors, all of whom were four-time letterwinners: Rusty Kretz, a sprint freestyle specialist, Scott McCauley, an individual medleyist and breaststroker Kevin Nesbit.

But it was the youngsters who provided much of the spark and eventually participated in the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships in Cleveland, Ohio.

Of the six NCAA representatives in red and white, five were sophomores while the other was a freshman.

Participating in the championships was the 800-yard freestyle relay team of Matt Dressman, Todd Dudley, Rocco Aceto and Jon Randall and the 400-yard tandem of Craig Engel, Dudley, Aceto and Dressman. Individually, the Wolf-pack was represented by Eric Wagner and Randall who competed in both the 200- and 400-yard Individual Medleys.

State's women, meanwhile, didn't fare quite so well, finishing with a 7-3-1 mark and a fourth-place showing in the ACC Champi-



Marty Allen

onships in Durham.

Coach Bob Wiencken's women jumped to a good start, beating East Carolina, Virginia Commonwealth and Maryland and tying highly-regarded Tennessee, 70-70. Back-to-back road losses to powerful North Carolina and Florida State followed before the Pack could regroup with consecutive wins over UNC-Wilmington and Duke.

The women dropped their next meet at Virginia, then finished the regular season by sweeping Palmetto State representatives Clemson and South Carolina on consecutive days in the home natatorium.

Once again, State's downfall was a self-destructing lack of depth. Wiencken's women boasted plenty of quality, but emerged sorely short in quantity. This problem was intensified in the ACC Championships, where the top 12 places were awarded points. With a roster listing a total of 11 swimmers, the Pack was obviously at a

disadvantage.

The sophomore duo of Hope Williams and Tricia Butcher both qualified for the NCAA Championships for the second straight year. Butterfly specialist Williams met the standards in the 100- and 200-yard events, eventually finishing 12th and 8th in the NAAs, respectively, and earning all-America status.

Butcher also turned in an all-America performance, placing 10th in the nation in the 1650-yard freestyle.

Wiencken loses only three swimmers from his predominantly young squad, but each were quality performers and four-time letterwinners. Ending their State careers were backstroker Patti Pippin, who anchored the Pack's NCAA-qualifying medley relay team, freestyler Ruth Elliot, a former all-America and team co-captain, and Mary Lynne McElhaney, a three-time ACC finalist in the breaststroke.

—Scott Keeper

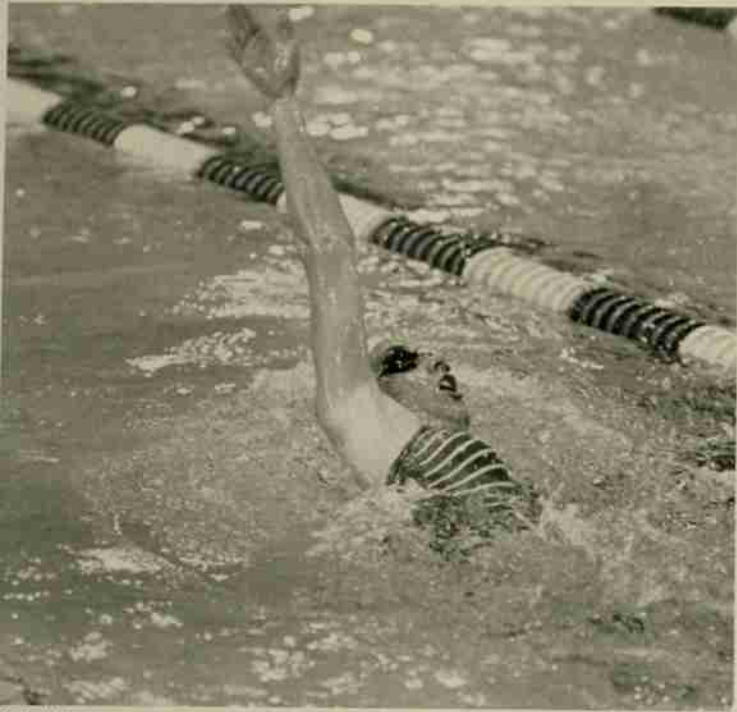


Roger Winstead



Page Dunlap



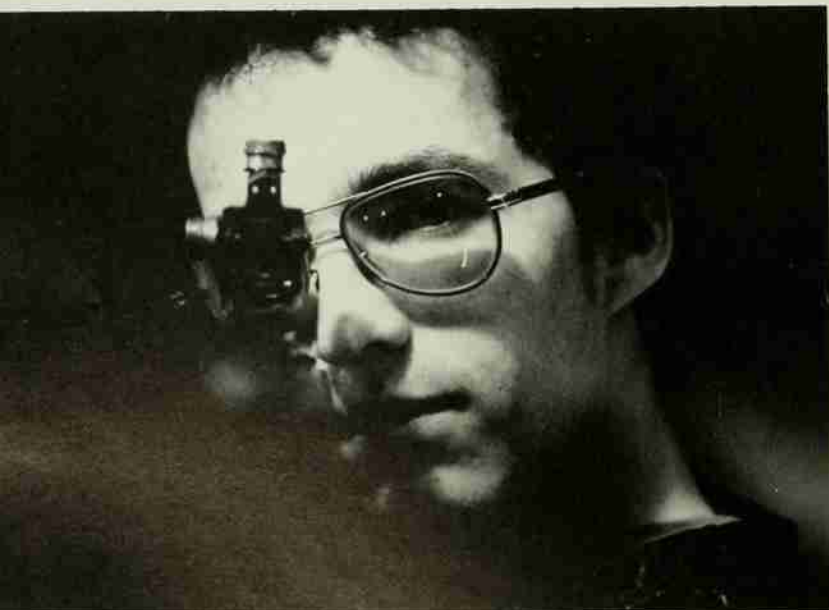


Marshall Norton





photos by Shawn Dorsch



Rifle Team— —Reaches Lucky Number 13

The rifle team showed that they had the ability to compete with the top schools in the nation this season. The team combined a 16-3 record en route to their 13th consecutive ACC title, with losses only to perennial powers Army and Navy (twice).

The team's success can be attributed to the extra effort put forth by the shooters and by coaches John

and Edie Reynolds.

The four shooters who comprised the team were three juniors and a freshman. Keith Miller, Dolan Shaof, and John Hildebrand were returning starters, and were joined by freshman walk-on John Thomas, who filled the spot vacated by 1983 MVP Jeff Armantrout.

The young team showed consider-

able promise at the beginning of the year, planting ideas of an NCAA championship invitation in the minds of the shooters and coaches. Each of the first team members performed at the level required to accomplish such ideas, but not always with the consistency that would ensure post-season competition.

State was represented at the NCAA's by team captain Keith Miller, who qualified for individual competition. He travelled to Murray State University, where he finished 27th in air rifle. "Going to the nationals got me real motivated," Miller said. "It gave me some extra incentive to work much harder. I hope to pass this feeling on to the rest of the team."

Although Miller has led the team for the past year, Shaof has shown excellent improvement and determination and may challenge him for the top spot. Shaof was a try-out with no experience two years ago, and, with the guidance of the Reynolds' coaching, has improved to the point where he should be able to qualify for individual competition in the 1985 championships. Hildebrand was also a try-out two years ago. During the last two seasons on the first team his scores have moved up in spurts. He now appears to be at a level where he is becoming more consistent and in a position for a higher ranking.

Two reserves have risen to the point where they may challenge Miller, Shaof, Hildebrand, and Thomas for top spots on the first team. Sophomores Bruce Cox and Jodi Coble are both improved and could be legitimate first team material by the fall. Cox joined the team last year, while Coble only began shooting in October. Each has displayed excellent potential and a strong desire to move up on the team.

With the inner-team competition, higher scores and continued guidance by the Reynolds, the 1985 team may well prove to have an even greater chance for an NCAA rifle bid.

—Andre Miller



Men's Golf

State's men's golf team undertook somewhat of a rebuilding year in the Spring of 1984 after the loss of several top notch linksters. The Pack had been in competition over the last few years for the ACC title but fell out of contention this year.

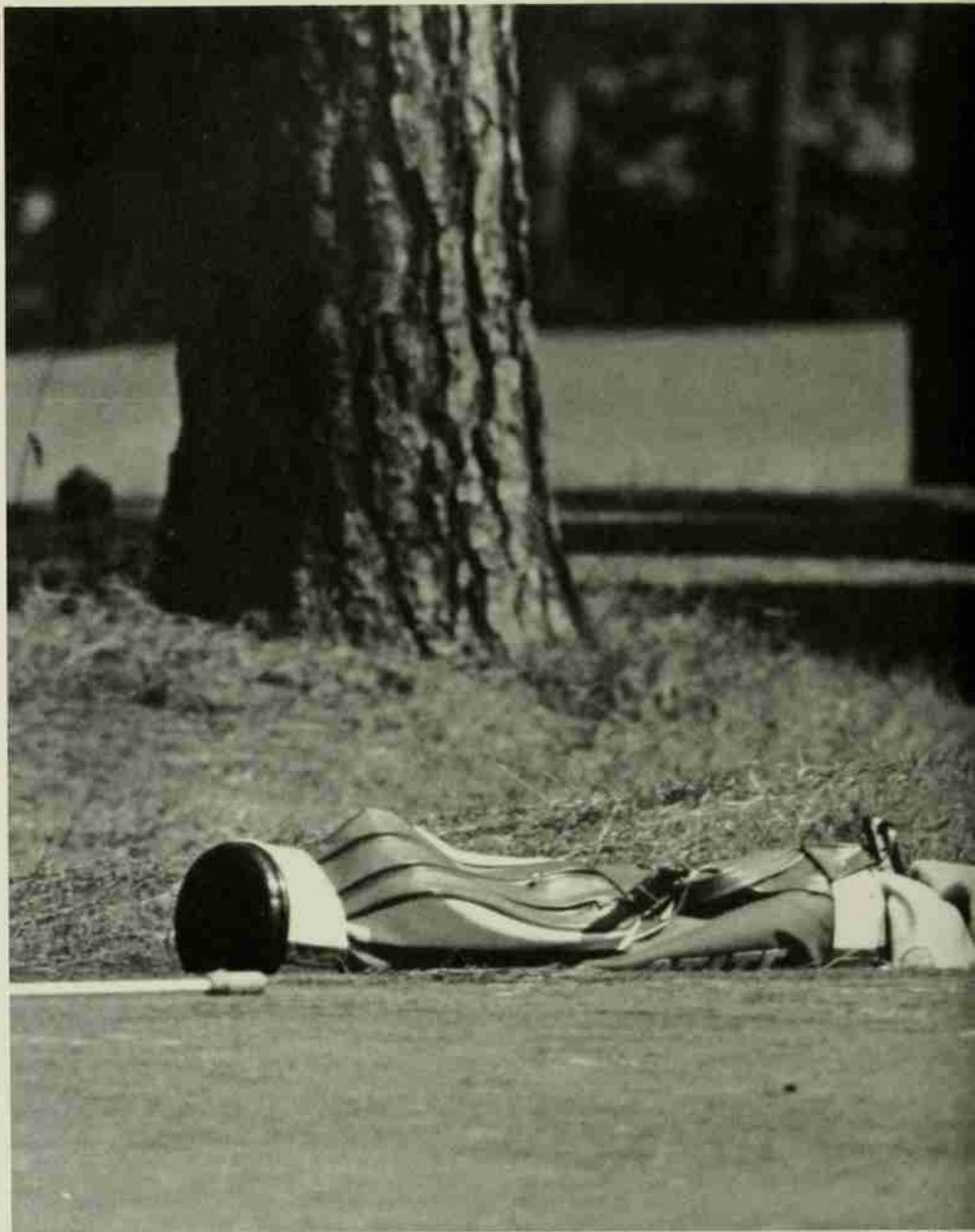
The Wolfpack began the season with a 16th place finish in the Lakeland Invitational. Art Roberson paced the Pack with a three-day total of 218. From there State went on to the Palmetto Invitational where it had one of its better finishes of the campaign placing fifth in the field of 21 teams. Jeffrey Lankford paced State with a 214 total that also took a fifth-place finish individually.

State went back to South Carolina the following week and took fifth in the Gamecock Classic among a field of eight. Once again Lankford posted a 214 total to take a fifth-place honor. The Iron Duke Classic followed with Roberson tying for third individually with a 213 total leading State to a 12th place finish out of 24 teams.

Furman University hosted the Pack in early April and State fell into the familiar fifth place position again, but this time among a field of 24 teams. Lankford took State's only title of the year in the Furman Invitational as he posted scores of 74-70-72 for a 216 total and the individual championship.

The Tar Heel Invitational was not so lucky for the Pack as they fell to ninth in the field of 12. The ACC Tournament the following weekend was somewhat of a disappointment for the Pack as well. State placed only sixth out of eight in the conference after finishing second the previous year and making their second straight NCAA appearance.

Only the Chris Schenkel Intercollegiate was left and the Pack brought up the rear in the field of 18 after the disappointing conference tourney.



Members of the 1984 squad included Chett Chesnutt, Lankford, Francis Ciucevich, Roberson, George Welsh, Gus Ulrich and Todd Phillips. Coach Richard Sykes' 13th season was not the most productive but with a young squad getting a season under their belts, better things are sure to come.



Marty Allen

Women's Golf

The 1984 edition of State's women's golf team was an up-and-down season. The Pack women competed in the first-ever ACC Women's Golf Tournament and placed fourth out of the four teams that participated.

The women had some bright spots to offer too however. In fall competition the Pack placed first in the Duke Fall Invitational led by Beth Schumacher. In the Spring edition of the same tournament the Pack placed second this time led by Leslie Brown.

Other Fall tourneys included a fourth-place finish in the Appalachian State Lady Mountaineer, led by Schumacher, 12th in the Carrier Invitational led by Jamie Bronson, eighth in the Lady Tar Heel behind Bronson and third in the Lady Wolfpack led by Brown.

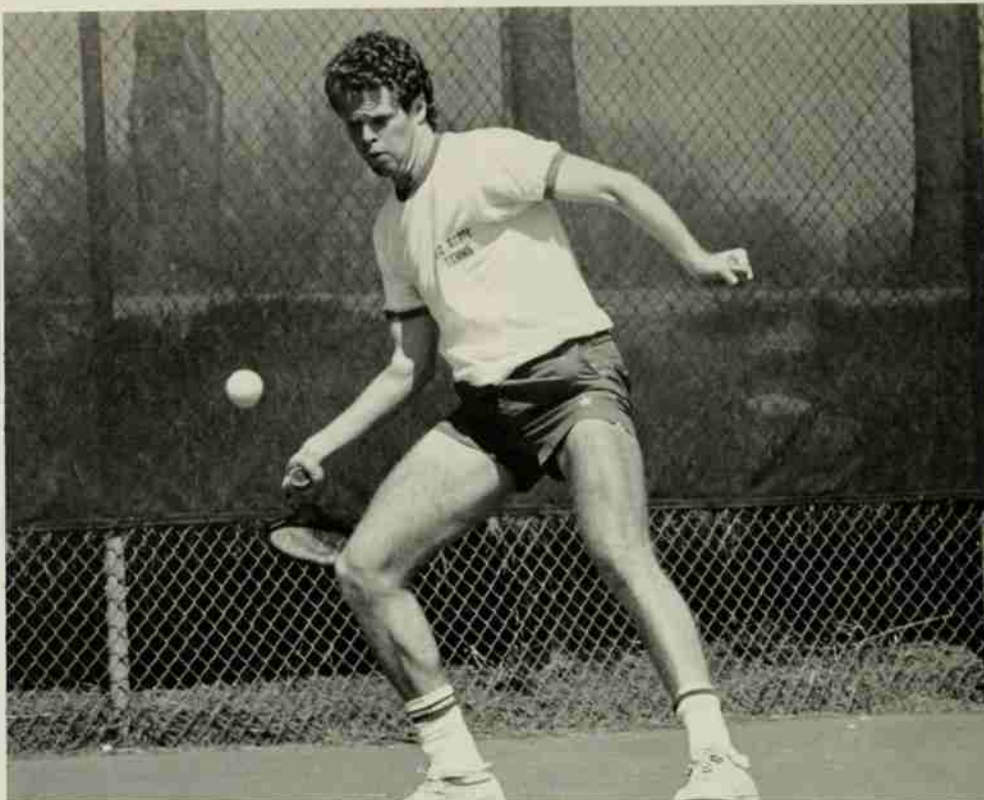
In the Spring the Pack placed 18th in the Furman Lady Paladin with Schumacher leading the way, and ninth in the Peggy Kirk Bell Rollins College behind Brown.

The Most Valuable Player Award went to Brown, a sophomore from Charlotte. No doubt many great years are ahead for this building program.

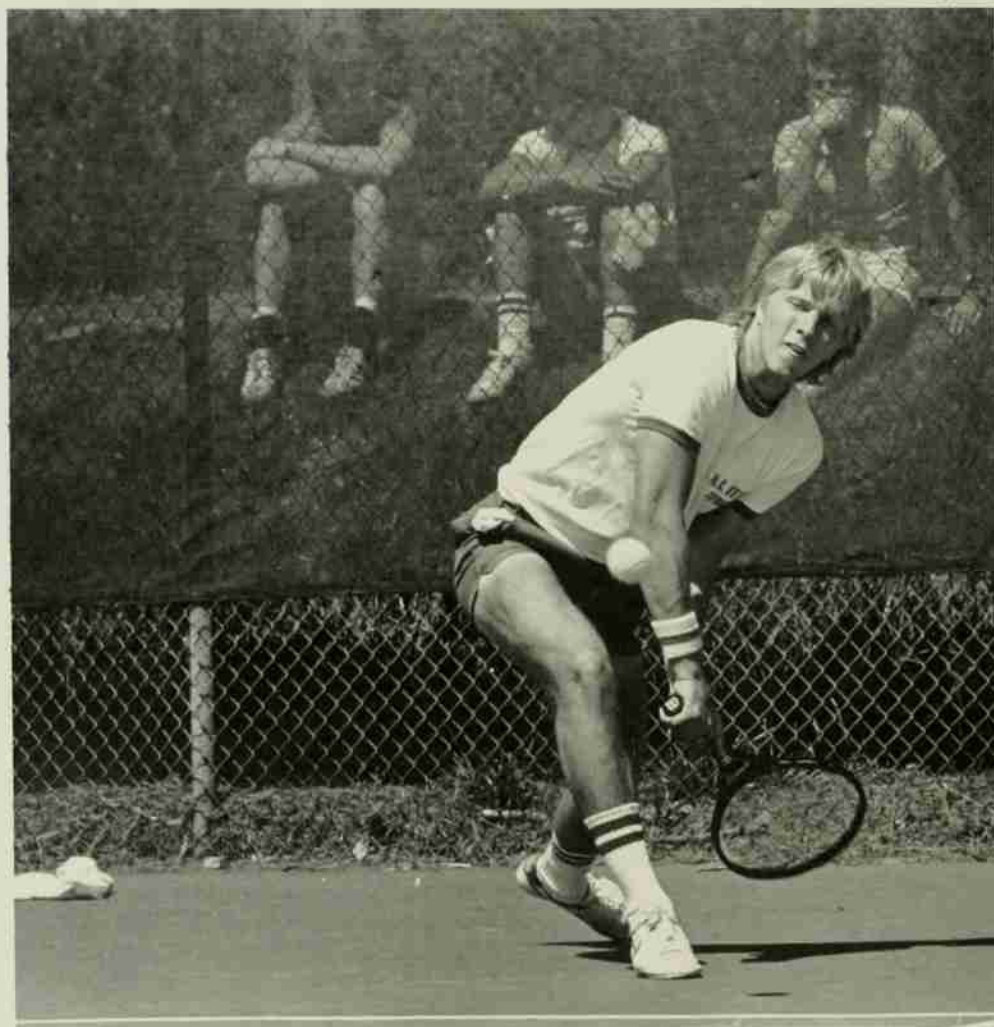


Roger Winstead





Marty Allen



Marty Allen

Tennis— —A new

State's men's tennis program began a new era with the 1984 season as Crawford Henry took over the reigns of the Wolfpack program.

The men failed to improve on their 1983 finish and were shut out in ACC competition, but initial years sometimes are a little hard to negotiate. The Pack closed the season with a 7-12 mark and 0-7 in the ACC. State also placed last in the ACC Tournament.

The men started the season with a loss to Old Dominion (2-6) before taking home wins against UNC-Asheville (6-3) and Appalachian State (6-3). The Pack fell to Furman (3-5) before taking wins against Purdue (5-4), Penn State (6-3), and George Washington (9-0). A win over East Carolina (9-0) followed a loss to Hampton (1-6). The Pack then dropped decisions to Georgia Tech (2-7), Maryland (0-9), Virginia (1-8), Clemson (0-9) and UNC (0-9) in hitting the heart of its conference schedule. After their last win against Richmond (5-4), the Wolfpack men closed out the season with losses to Atlantic Christian (4-5), Old Dominion (3-6), Wake Forest (2-7) and Duke (0-9).

Records of the regular singles players included Clint Weathers' 8-14 at No. 1, Tony Baker, 7-14 at No. 2, Scott Stanford, 6-16, Joey Cirvello, 4-15, Mark Blankinship, 5-15, and Ray Thomas, 12-9. Brian Mavor finished 2-4 and Michael Will, 0-1 for the Pack as well.

Overall it was a disappointing first year for the new head coach, but one in which the Pack will be able to build with a team featuring four juniors and two freshman as well as one sophomore. Losing only one senior the Pack should be seasoned veterans for Henry's second campaign.

Coach

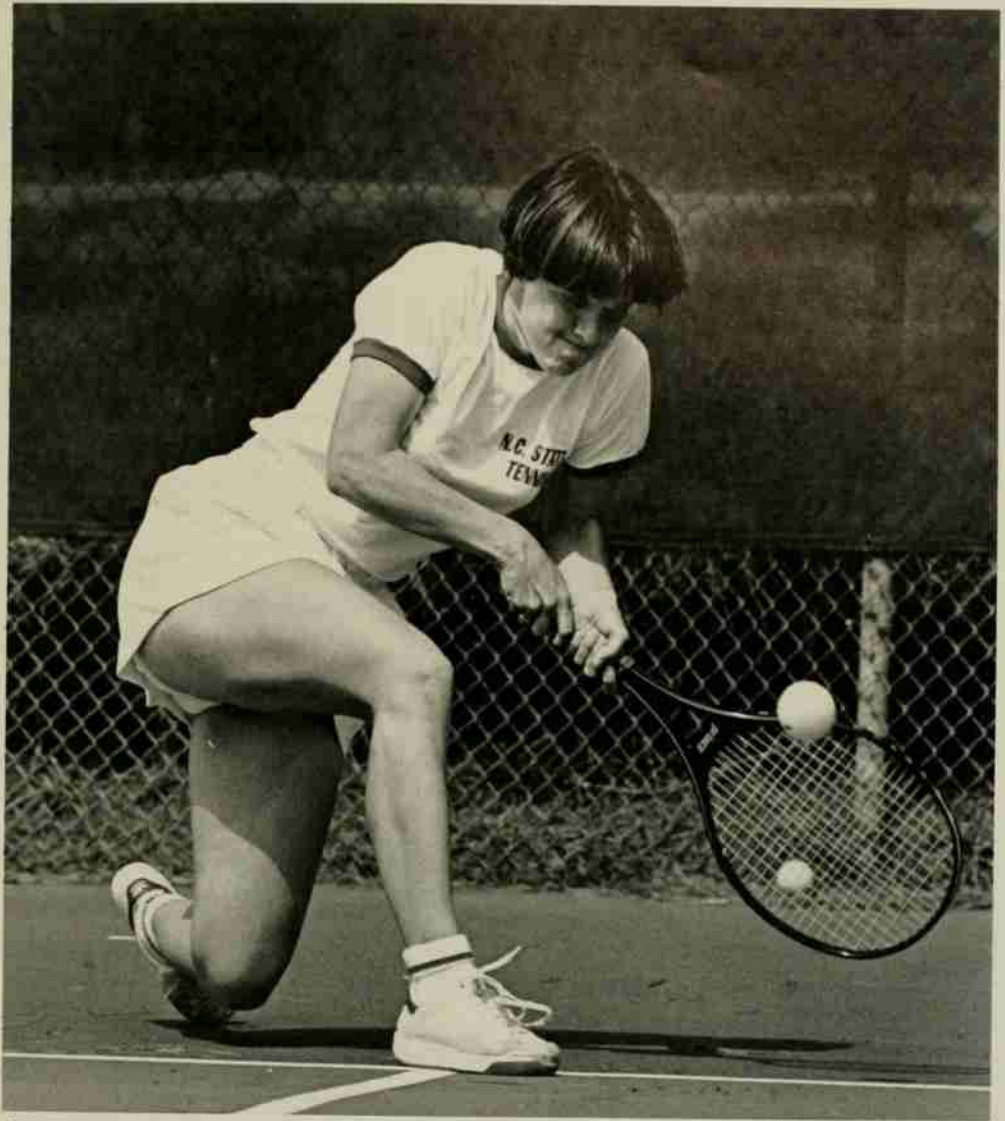
New State tennis coach Crawford Henry faced a challenge of trying to rebuild the State women's tennis program when he took over in 1984. The Pack had only three letter winners returning and four newcomers on which to rely. The results were not overwhelming but could be a base on which to start. The Pack women finished 7-11 overall and 1-6 in the ACC with a seventh-place finish in the ACC Women's Tournament. Senior Leslie Lewis led the 1984 team winning the team MVP award with a 13-5 record overall at No. 1 singles.

The Pack started the season with wins over Virginia Tech (7-2), Appalachian State (9-0) and Old Dominion (6-3) before dropping matches to Rice (1-8), William Mary (3-6) and Charleston (3-6).

State squeezed out a win over UNC-W (8-1) before losing conference tilts with Maryland (2-7) and Virginia (2-7). The Pack took its only conference win of the year with a win over Georgia Tech (6-3) followed by four straight conference losses to Wake (2-7), Clemson (0-9), Duke (1-8) and UNC (0-9). Wins over UNC-G (8-1) and Salem College (9-0) surrounded losses to High Point (4-5) and Richmond (1-8) before the ACC Tourney rolled around. Only Lewis advanced past the first round and the Pack wound up seventh.

Other overall records included Gretchen Elder's 11-7 at No. 2 singles, Amy Maddox, 6-12, Kerri Kolehma, 9-9, LeAnna Lewis, 6-12, and Susan Carpenter, 4-14.

The new era didn't start with a bang but leaves many promises.



Roger Winstead



Roger Winstead

Baseball— —Youth triumphs

Going into the 1984 baseball season, Wolfpack head coach Sam Esposito knew he had a legitimate longball threat in junior first baseman Tracy Woodson. Esposito also knew, however, that he was fielding a very young, untested squad.

But what the 19-year mentor didn't know was that Woodson would become a one-man demolition squad and his youngsters would turn in enough veteran-like performances to compile a glittering 32-8 mark and 9-3 conference slate.



Marty Allen

series by Roger Winstead

Woodson, a 6-3 200-pounder from Richmond, Va., sent 25 pitches over the outfield fences, batted in 77 runs and hit for a .373 average. His home run and RBI count, along with a .930 slugging percentage, ranked him among the national leaders. Woodson capped his phenomenal season by being named the ACC's Player-of-the-Year. Esposito, who upped his career coaching mark to 410-206-4, was voted the league's Coach-of-the-Year.

The season got off to less-than-

auspicious start as State split a pair of double-headers with Southern Conference power Western Carolina. The Pack then promptly proceeded to win 13 straight and 21 of its next 23 games to jump to the best start in State's modern history.

Included in that streak was a no-hit pitching gem by freshman righthander Bud Loving against UN-C-Charlotte and an incredible 29-10 romp over Wake Forest that was mercifully halted after seven innings. Loving also limited nationally third-

ranked North Carolina to four hits in the Pack's convincing 9-1 decision over the Tar Heels at Doak Field.

Paced by Loving's impressive 7-1 collegiate debut, Esposito's pitching staff became one of the ACC's most powerful. Senior ace Mike Pesavento joined Loving with a 7-1 mark, while juniors Hugh Brinson and Mike Schopp compiled 5-1 and 4-1 marks, respectively. Sophomore Robert Toth went 3-0 and boasted the units lowest earned run average at 1.85.

But while the Pack's pitchers were



Marty Allen

baffling opponents, it was State's hot bats which did the ultimate damage as seven of Esposito's nine regulars batted .312 or higher. Freshman shortstop Alex Wallace led the offense with his .391 average, while all-ACC second-baseman Doug Strange was close behind at .381. One of the biggest surprises was the emergence of third baseman Andrew Fava. Fava, a .196 hitter in '83, batted .348, with four triples and 12 home runs. The sophomore also led the team with 11 stolen bases in 12 attempts.

The Wolfpack entered the ACC Tournament at the Durham Athletic Park with a fine 30-6 record. In opening-round action, State annihilated Virginia 10-0 as two of the Pack's three seniors keyed the romp. Pesavento pitched a four-hit shutout to up his personal record to 7-0, while catcher and designated hitter Jim Toman blasted a first-inning grand slam and later added a solo shot to become only the second player in ACC tourney history to hit two homers in a game.

Duke's Blue Devils were State's second-round victims, falling by a 10-5 count. For the second game in a row the Wolfpack blasted four home runs, with Toman telegraphing his third in two days. Loving pitched a complete game, striking out six and shutting out the Devils for seven innings.

Game three of the four-day affair was one Wolfpack fans would rather forget. Facing arch-rival North Carolina in a battle of the tourney's unbeaten, the Pack battled back-and-forth throughout before dropping a heart-breaking 13-12 decision.

"This was pretty wild," said Esposito after the loss. "It's one of the wildest I've ever been involved in."

And most everyone agreed after watching the teams combine for 25 runs on 24 hits, six errors and 16 walks. The Tar Heels held an 11-6 lead in the top of the seventh, but Toman quickly closed the gap to three with his record-tying fourth homer of the tournament.

Wallace added a two-run shot of his own to slice the Heels' lead to 13-10 in eighth. Ten balls later,

Carolina pitcher Walt Weiss had walked in a pair of Pack runs to cut the lead to one, 13-12, but State was retired in order in the ninth to preserve the Heels' third tourney win.

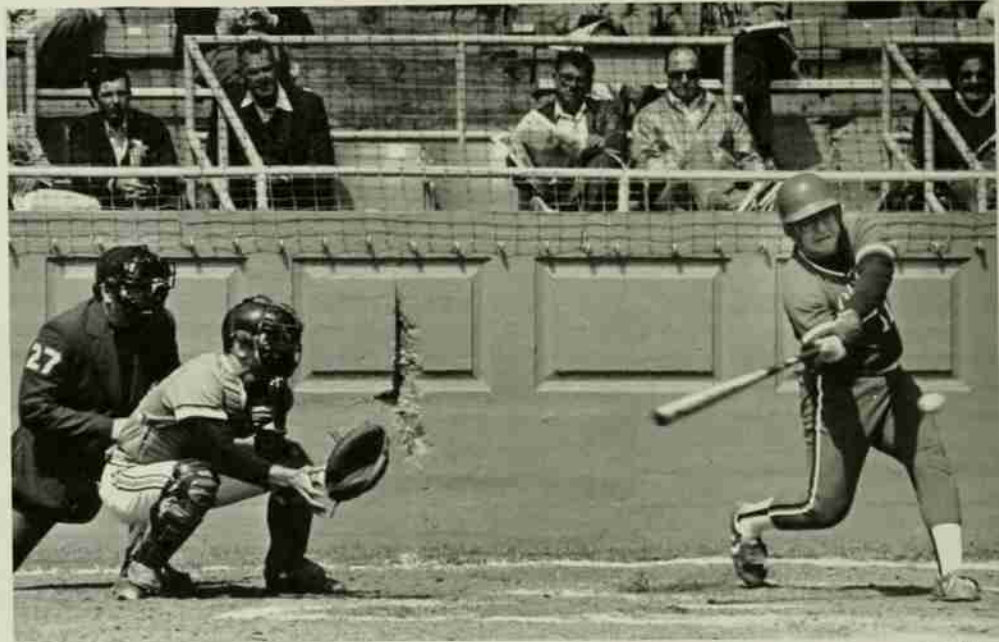
A day later, with ace Pesavento going with but two days rest, the emotionally-drained Wolfpack was eliminated with a 5-3 loss to Georgia Tech. Pesavento had a three-hit shutout going into the eighth, but allowed a game-deciding grand slam in the inning to suffer his first loss of the season.

Despite being one of the most

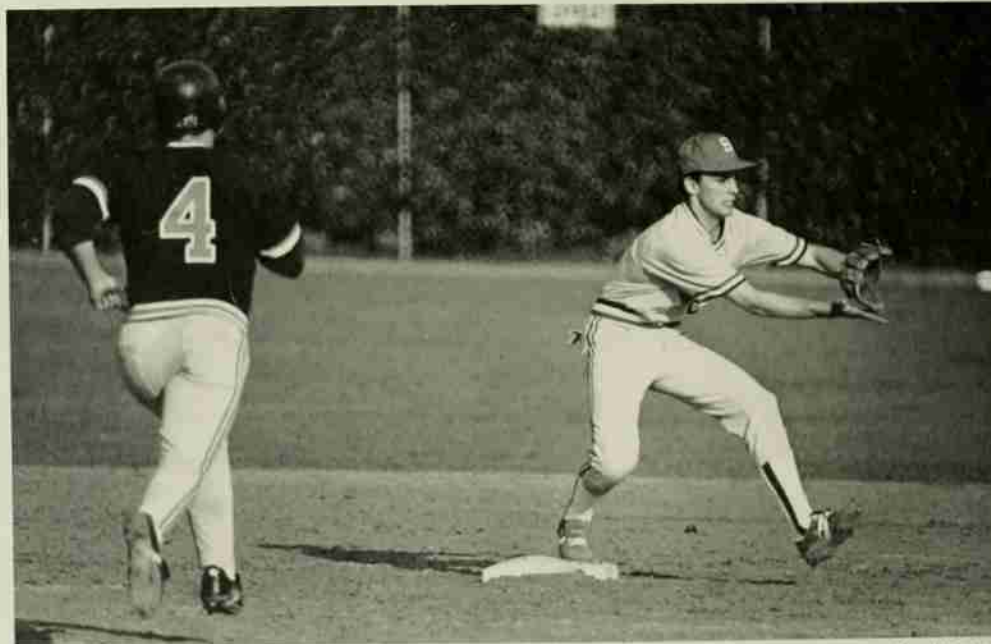
explosive teams in the country and ranking among the national leaders with a 10 run per game scoring output, State was shunned by the NCAA Tournament selection committee. The Pack did receive national rankings, reaching 19th in the Baseball America poll and 26th in Baseball News.

State's 32-8 overall record, the second thirty-win season in Wolfpack history, enabled Esposito to continue his streak of 12 straight seasons of 20 or more wins.

— Scott Keeper



Marty Allen



Roger Winstead



Roger Winstead



Marty Allen



Track— —The team to beat

By winning its third consecutive Atlantic Coast Conference championship, the Wolfpack track and field team further established itself as the "team to beat" in the 80's.

The ACC, once dominated by Maryland and Clemson, is now State's stomping grounds. Using enviable depth in the sprinting and field events, coach Tom Jones' men tracksters have reached a level of success which appears to be getting only better and better with each year.

The 1984 season saw the Pack qualify several athletes for NCAA indoor and outdoor championships as well as the Olympic Trials. Indoors, top honors went to freshman sprinter-hurdler Izel Jenkins, who placed second in the 400-meter dash at the NCAA Indoor Championships. But it was outdoors that the Pack broke away from the rest of the field.

Paced by versatile junior Gus Young, State blew by opponents in a busy schedule which included trips to the famed Penn Relays in Philadelphia, Pa., the Gatorade Invitational in Knoxville, Tenn., and the Cavalier Invitational in Charlottesville, Va..

Young, from Bronx, N.Y., was impressive throughout the season, but saved his best for the ACC Championships in Chapel Hill. With the Wolfpack trailing front-running Clemson by 27 points going into the meet's second day, Young took over, claiming three individual first-place finishes. Jones' squad compiled 132 that day to overtake the Tigers and finish 14 points ahead of eventual runner-up Virginia.

Young, who was named the meet's most outstanding athlete, turned in Olympic-qualifying times in winning both the 100- and 200-meter dashes and later clocked a blistering 13.96 in winning the 110-meter high hurdles. But it was overall team depth — especially in the sprints — which paved the way to the Pack's victory.

Teammates Perry Williams and Alston Glenn finished on Young's heels in the 100 to give State a 1-2-3 sweep in the event. Glenn later ran a 21.06 in the 200 to finish second

behind Young's 20.65 clocking.

"We got an outstanding performance from Gus of course," said Jones. "But it was a real total team effort, and that's how you win meets like this. I was real proud of everybody."

The Pack also received some unexpected support in the javelin as senior Mark Ryan captured the event with a 244' 9" effort and Brett Clark took fourth.

Also claiming individual firsts were Jenkins, who grabbed the 400-meter hurdles title, and Simon Ware, who won the triple jump. Fidelis Obikwu recaptured the decathlon title after winning the event in '82.

The Pack women, faced with a lack of depth and an abundance of injuries, placed fifth in the ACCs. Several individuals placed high, however, with Chris Arends taking second in the high jump, Tammy Mayo and Yvonne Heinrich third and fourth in the triple jump, and Patty Metzler and Kathy Ormsby placing in the distance events. Ormsby qualified for the NCAAs in the 5,000-meters.

— Scott Keeper



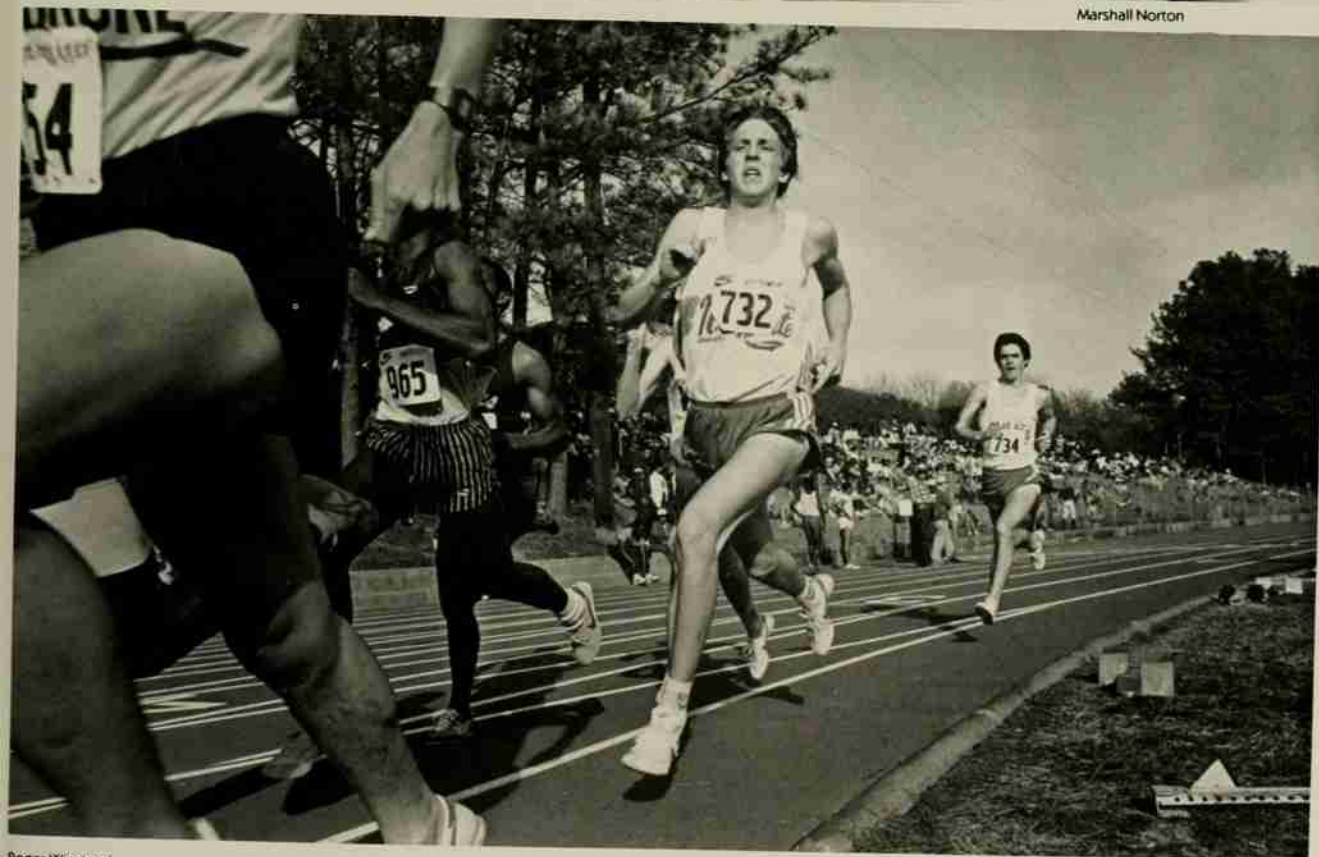
Roger Winstead



Attila Horvath



Marshall Norton



Roger Winstead

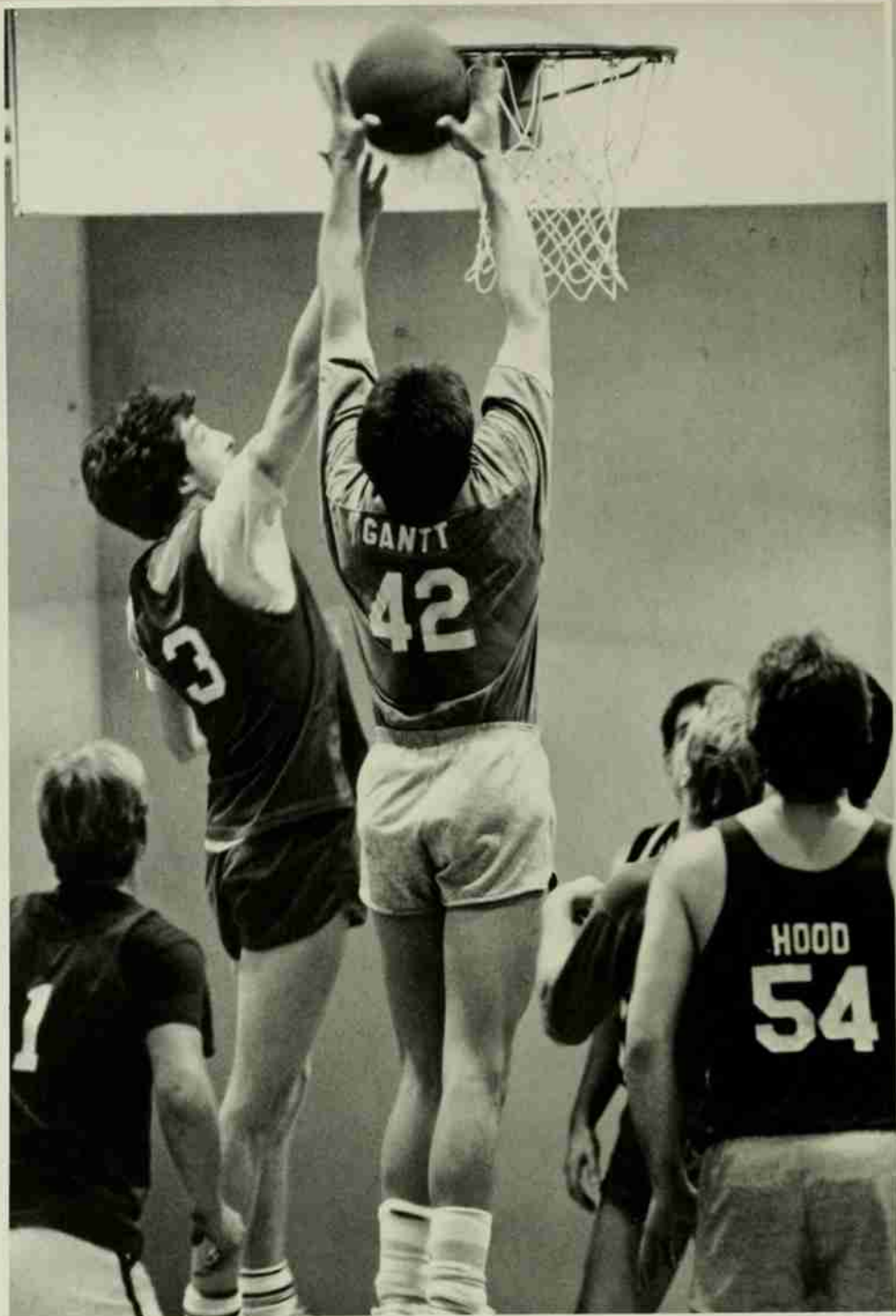
Intramural Sports

Fraternity

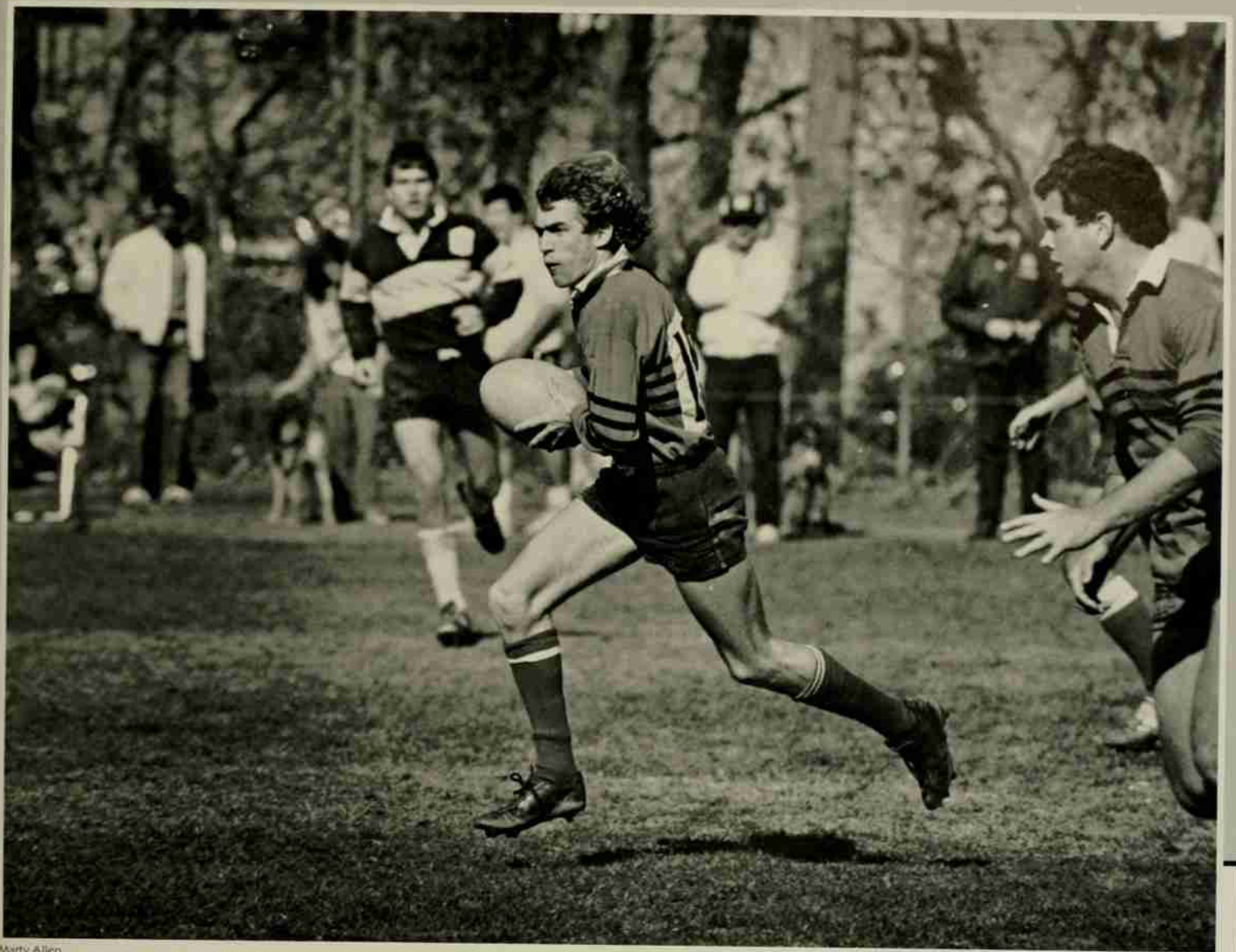
Fraternity	Points
Pi Kappa Alpha	1354
Sigma Chi	1268
Delta Upsilon	1222
Kappa Alpha	1198
Phi Kappa Tau	1104
Farmhouse	977
Lambda Chi Alpha	929
Kappa Sigma	925
Pi Kappa Phi	917
Sigma Phi Epsilon	846
Tau Kappa Epsilon	711
Sigma Alpha Mu	765½
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	753
Sigma Nu	726
Theta Tau	724½
Delta Sigma Phi	623½
Sigma Pi	602½
Alpha Gamma Rho	549
Theta Chi	474
Alpha Sigma Phi	387

Fraternity Sport

Sport	Fraternity
Pitch and Putt	sigma Chi
Tennis	Kappa Alpha
Football	Pi Kappa Alpha
Cross-Country	Delta Upsilon
Volleyball	Phi Kappa Tau
Badminton	Phi Kappa Tau
Bowling	Phi Kappa Phi
Basketball "A"	Delta Upsilon
Basketball "B"	Kappa Alpha
One-on-One	Kappa Alpha
Handball	Theta Tau
Table Tennis	Kappa Alpha
Swim Meet	Pi Kappa Alpha
Racquetball	Phi Kappa Tau
Track	Pi Kappa Alpha
Softball	Sigma Chi



Marty Allen



Marty Allen

Men's Open Sport

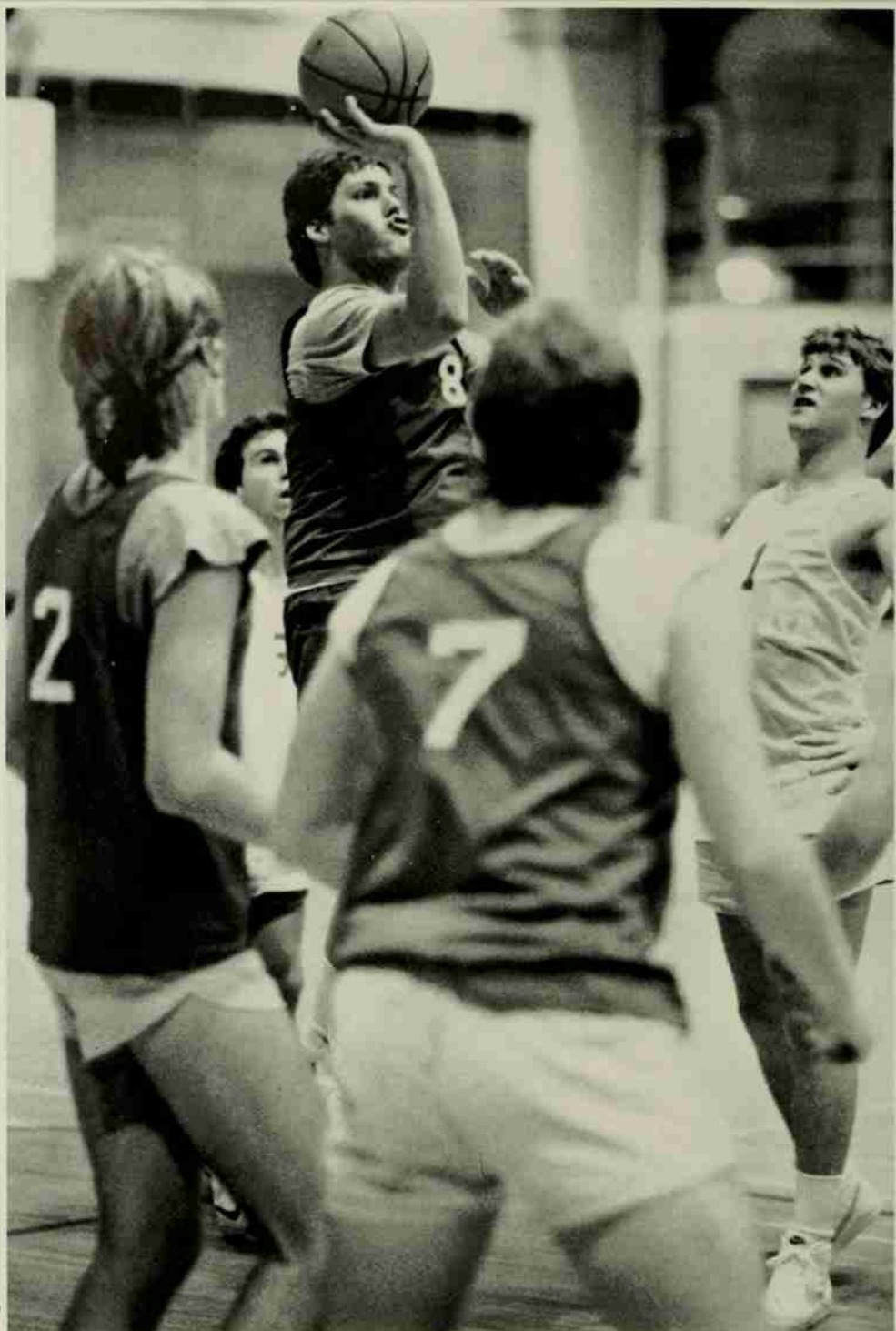
Sport	Champion
Football	Red Necks
Soccer	Wings
Tennis	
Singles	William DeGroot
Doubles	William DeGroot/James Esancy
Badminton	Charlie Williams
Dixie-Classic Basketball	ABC
Basketball	
Division I	Abusers
Division II	Desparados
Division III	Icemen
Faculty Basketball	BAE
Handball	
Singles-LB	Jack Shannon
Singles-SB	Wendell McKenzie
Doubles-LB	Gregory/Jones
Doubles-SB	Hain/Hodgson
Squash	
Large Ball	Neal Barto
Small Ball	Neal Barto
Softball	Imposters

Men's Resident

Organization	Points
Bragaw South I	1459½
Syme	1402½
Owen I	1236½
Owen II	933
Becton	929
Bragaw North I	895
South	880
North	871½
Sullivan I	814½
Turlington	812
Bragaw South II	721
Alexander	659½
Gold	656½
Bagwell	655
Sullivan II	641½
Metcalf	594½
Bragaw North II	527
Tucker	519
Lee	492½
Village	405

Men's Resident Sport

Sport	Champion
Pitch and Putt	Owen I
Tennis	Bragaw south I
Football	Syme
Cross-Country	Turlington
Volleyball	Turlington
Badminton	Village
Bowling	Becton
Basketball "A"	Syme
Basketball "B"	Village
One-on-One	Owen I
Handball	North
Table Tennis	Village
Swim Meet	Lee
Softball	Bragaw South I
Pacquetball	Syme
Track	Syme



Marty Allen

Women's Open Sport

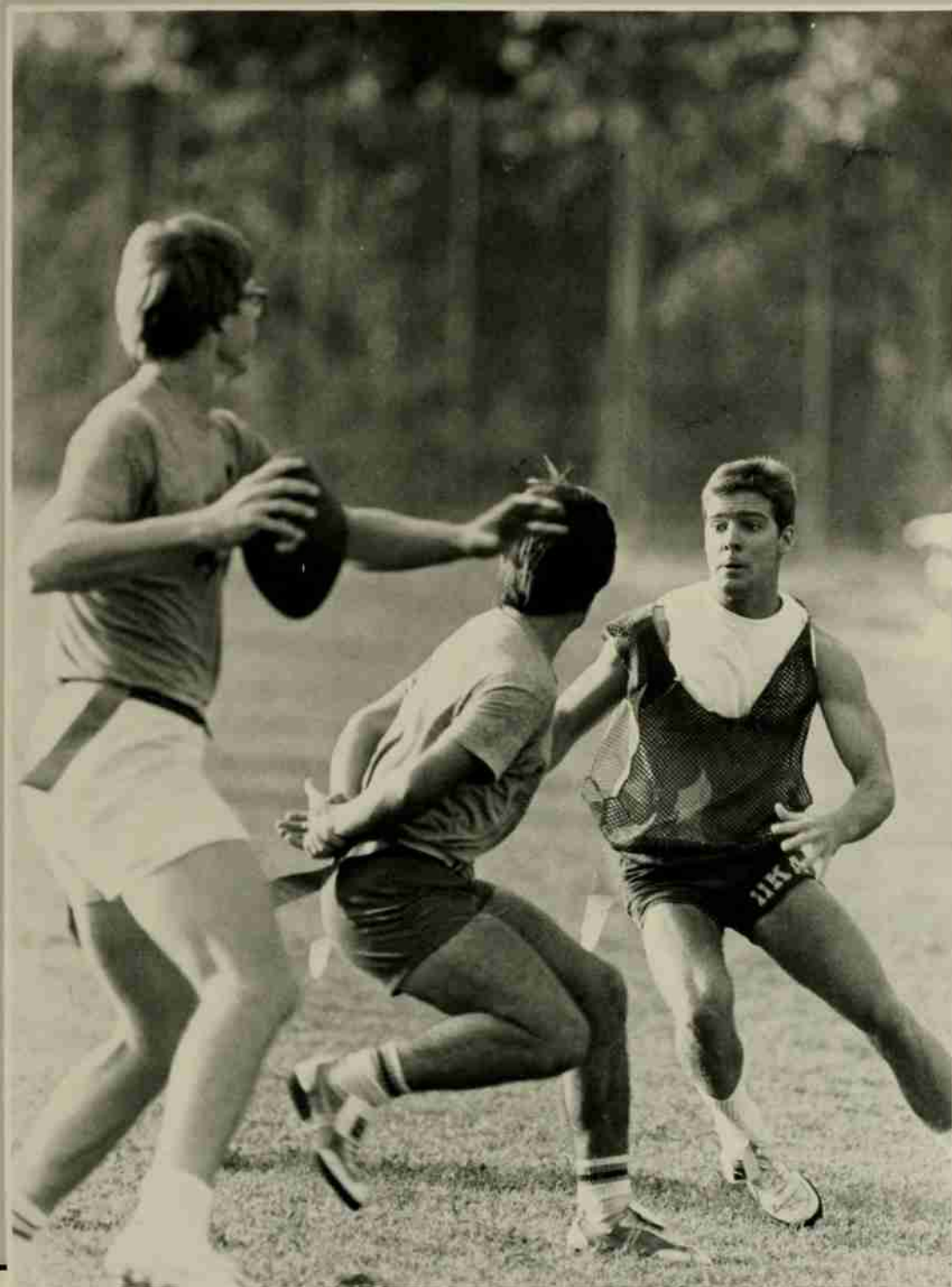
<i>Sport</i>	<i>Champion</i>
Football	A Team
Volleyball	AWOVET
Basketball	J.D. Babes
Softball	Rejects
Badminton	Sally Cunningham
Tennis Singles	Lisa Speas
Tennis Doubles	LeAnn Lewds
	Marian Lepper
Racquetball	Cathy Esser

Women's Resident/Sorority

<i>Organization</i>	<i>Points</i>
Bowen	1385
Alpha Delta Pi	1295
Carroll	1177
South	954
Lee	668
Metcalf	433
Alpha Xi Delta	392
Syme/Welch	372½
Chi Omega	298
Bagwell/Berry/Sullivan	237
Sigma Kappa	192
Alexander/North	184½

Women's Resident/Sorority Sport

<i>Sport</i>	<i>Champion</i>
Football	Alpha Delta Pi
Soccer	Bowen
Badminton	Carroll
Volleyball	Alpha Delta Pi
Table Tennis	Lee
Basketball	Bowen
Bowling	Alpha Xi Delta
Handball	Alpha Xi Delta
Racquetball	Alpha Xi Delta
Swimming	Lee
Tennis	Alpha Delta Pi
Track	Lee
Softball	Bowen



Scott Montgomery

Team Awards

<i>Award</i>	<i>Team</i>
Resident Champion	Bragaw South(1)
Resident Runner-up	Syme
Resident Third Place	Owen(1)
Most-Improved Residence	Owen(1)
Fraternity Champion	Pi Kappa Alpha
Fraternity Runner-up	Sigma Chi
Fraternity Third Place	Delta Upsilon
Most Improved Fraternity	Kappa Alpha
Resident/Sorority Champion	Bowen
Resident/Sorority Runner-up	Alpha Delta Pi
Resident/Sorority Third Place	Carroll
Most Improved Resident/Sorority	Alpha Delta Pi

Co-Rec Sport

<i>Sport</i>	<i>Champion</i>
Volleyball "A"	Wesly I
Volleyball "B"	Domination
Softball	Roundtrippers
Table Tennis	Lisa Speas/Barrington Taylor
Badminton	Barrington Taylor/Dale Threatt

Men's Basketball

Front Row- Terry Gannon, George McClain and Anthony Webb.

2R- Gary Bryant (mgr), Head Trainer Craig Sink, Asst. Coach Dick Stewart, Asst. Coach Ray Martin, Head Coach Jim Valvano, Asst. Coach Tom Abatemarco, Asst. Coach Ed McLean, Asst. Trainer Rehbock, Dan White (mgr) and Ray Reid (mgr).

Back Row- Alvin Battle, Tommy Dinardo, Rodney Butts, Mike Warren, Russell Pierre, Terry Shackelford, Cozell McQueen, Lorenzo Charles, Benny Bolton, Walt Densmore, Harold Thompson and Ernie Myers.



Women's Basketball

Not identified.



Men's Swimming

Front Row- John Payne, Jon Randall, Nikos Fokianos, Scott Johnson, Head Coach Don Easterling, Craig Engel, Simon Driscoll, Kevin Nesbit and Scott McCauley.

2R- Sarah Pomeranz (mgr), Leslie Lewis (mgr), Rusty Kretz, Simon Cooper, Todd Thames, Matt Dressman, Franz Diemel, Mike McFadden, Michele Nicklaw (mgr) and Coach John Chandler.

Back Row- Roger Debo (Grad. Asst.), Chris Shiver (mgr), Tom Neunsinger, Greg Dominick, John Best, Tripp Huff, Todd Dudley, Jeff Balta, Eric Wagner, Larry Maher, Rocco Aceto and Sean Dowd.



Women's Swimming

Front Row- Leslie Lewis (mgr), Sarah Pomeranz (mgr), Sandy Metko, Susan Gornak, Kathy Smith, Tracy Dowd and Helen Antonelle.

Back Row- Head Coach Bob Wiencken, Michele Nicklaw, Ruth Elliot, Kathy Steinacher, Mary Lynne McElhane, Patti Pippin, Beth Spector, Hope Williams, Tricia Butcher and Diving Coach John Candler.





Men's Soccer

Front Row- Danny Kenneally, Harry Barber, Sam Okpudu, Sam Owoh, Bakty Barber, Chris Ogu, Jeff Guinn and Kuke Cicchinelli.
 2R- Sadrija Gjonbalic, Angel Abramovich, Ed Leibe, John Paul SanGiovanni, Trey Plunket, Davis Intrabartolo, Mason Ferrell and Steve Merlo.
 Back Row- Ed Langert, Frank Moneidafe, Stan Winstead, Ken Hill, Jayson Cook, Jon Blitz, John Hummell, Mark Crampton, Chris Hutson, Head Coach Larry Gross and Asst. Coach George Tarantini.



Men's Gymnastics

Front Row- Scott Mackhall, Tony Horneff, Joey Sachio and Jamie Carr.
 Back Row- Asst. Coach Sam Schuh, John Cooney, William Goldfarb, Greg Blanchard, Rick Crescini and Graduate Asst. Scot Wilce.



Volleyball

Front Row- Leigh Anne Baxter, Brenda Bragg, Corrine Kelly, Rebecca George and manager.
 Back Row- manager, Cheryl Humke, Laurie Hagen, Dianne Ross, Terre Welch, Stephanie Taylor, manager and Head Coach Judy Martino.



Rifle

Front Row- Dolan Shoaf, Bruce Cox, Jodi Coble, John Thomas and Keith Miller.
 Back Row- Mike Mässer, Bobby Whately, Sean Innes, John Hildebrand and Mike Halsey.

Men's Tennis

Front Row- Scott Stanford, Wayne Parrish, Matt Mason, Wayne Johnson, Joey Cirvello and Mark Blankenship.

Back Row- Asst Coach Brad Smith, Bryan Humphreys, Ray Thomas, Tony Baker, Clint Weathers, Brian Mavor, David Clemmer, Steve MacDonald, Jay Zuccarello and Head Coach Crawford Henry.



Men's Cross Country

Front Row- Todd Smoot, Ricky Wallace, Andy Herr and Gavin Gaynor.

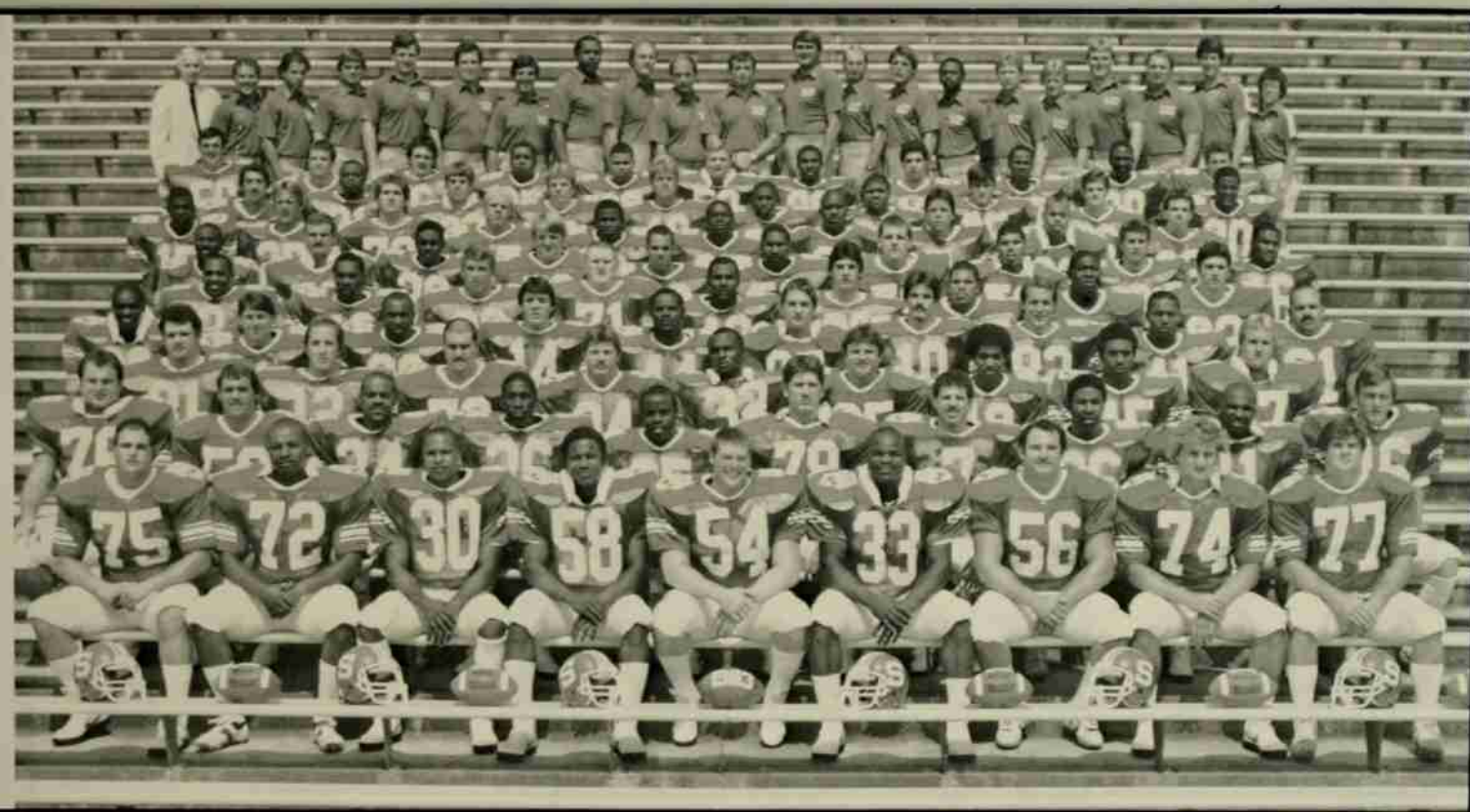
Back Row- Ron Tucker, Brad Albee, Steve Thompson, Pat Piper, Jim Hickey and Paul Brim.





Women's Tennis

Front Row- Susan Carpenter, Leslie Lewis, Kerri Köhlema and Maureen Murphy.
 Back Row- Head Coach Crawford Henry, Gretchen Elder, Carla Helms, Patty Hamilton, Krista Peterson and Asst. Coach Sarah Harmer.



Football

Front Row- Barry Amatucci, Todd Blackwell, Nat Brown, Darryl Harris, Andy Hendel, Vaughan Johnson, Greg Steele, Greg Mathews and Mitch Rushing.

2R- Steve Saulnier, Dean Shavlik, Larmount Lawson, Don Wilson, Lee Bailey, Craig Cooley, Tim Esposito, Tim Foster, Dwayne Green and Jeff Hoshor.

3R- Richard McArthur, Chris Morhard, Bill Moxley, Greg Parham, John Peterson, Dillard Andrews, Phil Brothers, Jeff Brown and Larry Burnette.

4R- Frank Bush, Jeff Byrd, Chris Cook, John Davis, Vince Evans, Charles Flippin, Bob Guidice, Don Holder, Ricky Isom and Ron Kosor.

5R- Ken Loney, Joe McIntosh, John McRorie, Joe Millinchik, Mike Miller, Benny Pegram, John Platt, A. V. Richards and Mark Shaw.

6R- Ricky Wall, Nathan Woodlief, Marlon Archie, Barrie Baker, Benny Brown, Maurice Barnes, Bill Cahill, Glenn Capel, Mike Cofer and Kevin Crooms.

7R- Stanley Davis, Jeff Cutler, Paul Dailey, Tony Downs, Mark Franklin, Joe Green, Reggie Singletary, Dan Hall, Anthony Hicks and Dan Higgins.

8R- Kelly Hollodick, Nelson Jones, Mike Jones, Mike Kiser, Marty Martinussen, Leslie Mercer, Albert Miller, Mickey Nixon, Mark Perkins and Raymond Phillips.

9R- Scott Wagner, David Rice, Frank Small, Johnny Smith, Golden Smith, Pat Teague, Willie Walker, Chris Wright, Keith Young, Daymond Long and Greg Turriff.

Back Row- Dr. Jim Manly, Eddie Plotts, Donnie Treadwell, Charlie Bradshaw, Ricky Ethridge, Bobby Purcell, Dana Bible, Johnny Rodgers, Jim Bollman, Tom Landsittel, Head Coach Tom Reed, Tom Batta, Rich Rachel, Jack Glowik, Tyrone Willingham, Jeff Long, Brad Senter, David Shelton, John Stucky, Craig Sink and Ricky Baker.

Men's Basketball

season 19-14
ACC 4-10

State	Opponet
76	Houston 64
68	Alaska-Anchorage 60
78	Santa Clara 75
65	Arkansas 60
79	UNC Charlotte 60
65	Virginia Tech 89
82	Western Carolina 61
82	Hofstra 56
79	Louisville 83
84	North Carolina A&T 71
88	Towson State 49
80	Campbell 65
55	Maryland 59
60	North Carolina 81
61	Clemson 63
54	Virginia 57
47	Georgia Tech 56
81	UNC Wilmington 53
80	Wake Forest 69
79	Duke 76
66	Missouri 53
50	The Citadel 49
95	Furman 72
69	Clemson 59
68	Georgia Tech 67
77	Northeastern 74
71	North Carolina 95
70	Duke (OT) 73
63	Virginia 74
50	Maryland 63
75	Wake Forest 84

ACC Tournament

63	Maryland 69
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NIT Tournament

71	Florida State(OT) 74
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Men's Tennis

overall 7-12
ACC 0-7

State	Opponet
2	Old Dominion 6
6	UNC Asheville 3
6	Appalachian State 3
3	Furman 5
5	Purdue 4
6	Penn State 3
9	George Washington 0
1	Hampton 6
9	East Carolina 0
2	Georgia Tech 7
0	Maryland 9
1	Virginia 8
0	Clemson 9
0	North Carolina 9
5	Richmond 4
4	Atlantic Christian 5
3	Old Dominion 6
2	Wake Forest 7
0	Duke 9

ACC Tournament 8th

Women's Basketball

season 24-8
ACC 10-6

State	Opponet
94	Howard 57
60	Miami 54
79	Kent State 55
72	Alabama 80
80	South Carolina 74
62	UNC Charlotte 60
79	Appalachian State 65
72	East Carolina 41
64	Virginia Tech 63
68	Georgia 86
65	Georgia Tech 52
67	Clemson 73
86	Wake Forest 68
64	Virginia 75
65	Tennessee 59
70	North Carolina 71
74	University of D.C. 71
86	Duke 62
82	Maryland 74
105	Clemson (2 OT) 104
80	George Mason 68
89	Wake Forest 45
74	North Carolina 68
78	Georgia Tech 63
77	Maryland 84
73	Duke (OT) 74
70	Virginia 66

ACC Tournament

81	Duke 68
76	Maryland 72
76	North Carolina 99

NCAA First Round

86	Virginia 73
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NCAA East Regionals

71	Old Dominion (OT) 73
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Wrestling

season 12-6
ACC 3-3

State	Opponet
32	Winston-Salem State 14
36	Livingstone 8
27	Campbell 14
39	Pembroke State 6
25	Virginia Tech 13
29	Central Florida 18
26	Appalachian State 15
11	Wisconsin 27
22	Oswego State 20
23	Clemson 20
15	Missouri 21
17	Maryland 25
25	Navy 17
21	North Carolina 12
29	Duke 9
17	Virginia 21
16	North Carolina 20
23	Tennessee 17

ACC Tournament 3rd

NCAA Tournament 12th

Baseball

season 32-8
ACC 9-3

State	Opponets
6	Western Carolina 7
25	Western Carolina 4
16	Western Carolina 2
3	Western Carolina 5
13	Virginia Commonwealth 3
11	Methodist 7
11	Pfeiffer 2
3	Baptist 2
7	The Citadel 3
22	William and Mary 4
10	UNC Charlotte 0
4	UNC Charlotte 2
17	George Mason 3
19	George Mason 4
11	Richmond 2
10	Fairfield 5
8	Fairfield 4
1	North Carolina 3
14	Duke 3
11	Pfeiffer 0
3	Maryland 1
1	Virginia 0
8	Campbell 0
3	UNC Wilmington 4
6	UNC Wilmington 5
29	Wake Forest 10
5	Clemson 2
11	Georgia Tech 18
7	High Point 1
9	North Carolina 1
7	East Carolina 6
7	Clemson 15
5	Georgia Tech 2
14	Campbell 12
10	Wake Forest 7
14	Virginia 3

ACC Tournament

10	Virginia 0
10	Duke 5
12	North Carolina 13
3	Georgia Tech 5

Women's Tennis

overall 7-11
ACC 1-6

State	Opponet
7	Virginia Tech 2
9	Appalachian State 0
6	Old Dominion 3
1	Rice 8
3	William and Mary 6
3	Charleston 6
8	UNC Wilmington 1
2	MARYLAND 7
2	Virginia 7
6	Georgia Tech 3
2	Wake Forest 7
0	Clemson 9
1	Duke 8
0	North Carolina 9
8	UNC Greensboro 1
5	High Point 4
1	Richmond 8
9	Salem College 0

Football
overall 3-8
ACC 1-5

State	Opponent
16	East Carolina 22
45	The Citadel 0
14	Virginia 26
38	Wake Forest 15
10	Georgia Tech 20
14	North Carolina 42
17	Clemson 27
17	South Carolina 31
33	Appalachian State 7
26	Duke 27
6	Maryland 29

Men's Soccer
overall 13-6-1
ACC 3-3

State	Opponent
2	Philadelphia Textiles 1
6	Georgia State 2
1	Navy 0
8	Atlantic Christian 0
1	Maryland 2
6	UNC Wilmington 0
3	Ohio State 1
2	Loyola 1
2	Campbell 3
2	South Carolina 1
3	Appalachian State 3
0	South Florida 2
3	Davis and Elkins 1
1	Virginia 2
2	North Carolina 1
2	Wake Forest 1
0	Duke 1
4	East Carolina 1
2	Clemson 2

NCAA Tournament

1	Duke 2
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Women's Swimming
season 9-3-1
ACC 2-2

State	Opponent
78	East Carolina 36
70	Tennessee 70
70	Virginia Commonwealth 41
89	Maryland 50
46	North Carolina 93
40	Florida State 72
80	Wilmington 56
69	Duke 42
60	Virginia 80
72	Clemson 68
78	South Carolina 61
66	Virginia Tech 46

ACC Tournament 4th

NCAA Tournament 27th

Men's Fencing
overall 7-7

State	Opponent
15	Duke 12
11	North Carolina 16
18	VMI 9
13	Cleveland State 14
24	Wisconsin-Parkside 3
8	Illinois 19
16	Detroit 11
21	Miami 6
9	Ohio State 18
4	Notre Dame 23
12	Duke 15
8	North Carolina 19
18	Wafford 9
20	The Citadel 7

Women's Fencing
overall 3-12

State	Opponent
5	William and Mary 11
3	Duke 13
4	North Carolina 12
5	Fairleigh Dickinson 11
7	St. Mary's 9
2	Detroit 14
7	Cleveland State 9
15	Miami of Ohio 1
2	Notre Dame 14
1	Ohio State 9
6	Duke 10
3	North Carolina 13
12	Lynchburg 4
8	Hollins 8
8	Randolph-Macon 8

Women's Golf

Event	Finish
Appalachian State Lady Mountaineer	4th Place
Carrier Invitational	12th Place
Duke Fall Invitational	1st Place
Lady Tar Heel	8th Place
Lady Wolfpack	3rd Place
Furman Lady Paladin	18th Place
Peggy Kirk Bell Rollin College	9th Place
Duke Spring Invitational	2nd Place

ACC Tournament

4th Place

Women's Soccer
overall 5-4-1

State	Opponent
2	UNC Wilmington 1
2	Duke 1
2	North Carolina 2
2	Duke 0
2	Radford 1
3	N.C. Wesleyan 2
3	N.C. Wesleyan 1
3	UNC Chapel Hill Club 2
1	Raleigh 66ers 0

Volleyball
overall 22-15
ACC 6-1

Opponent	Score
East Carolina	W-15-2,15-10,15-5
George Washington	L-10-15,6-15,12-15
George Mason	W-15-12,11-15,15-5,15-5
Rutgers	L-4-15,5-15,15-17
Syracuse	W-15-6,15-9,15-10
George Washington	L-15-12,15-9,6-15,4-15,7-15
Cleveland State	L-1-15,6-15,15-11,9-15
Western Carolina	W-16-14,15-13,15-8
East Tennessee State	W-15-2,15-11,6-15,17-15
Miami-Dade State	W-15-11,16-14,15-9
South Carolina	L-4-15,2-15,9-15
James Madison	W-15-12,15-6,15-6
North Carolina	W-15-11,15-13,15-12
Morehead State	L-15-9,4-15,13-15,15-11,10-15
Georgia Tech	W-15-1,15-3,15-8
South Carolina	L-9-15,12-15,15-12,13-15
Duke	W-15-5,15-8,15-6
Appalachian State	W-15-7,15-5,1-15,15-9
Wake Forest	W-15-1,15-8,15-5
Hofstra	W-6-15,15-12,16-14,15-8
Rhode Island	L-13-15,15-2,7-15,11-15
Mississippi	L-8-15,8-15,15-12,15-7,9-15
Pittsburg	L-5-15,6-15,15-4,15-9,12-15
Virginia	W-15-13,15-6,15-11
East Carolina	W-15-8,16-14,15-5
Pennsylvania	W-15-8,14-16,15-12,15-8
Appalachian State	W-15-3,15-9,15-8
Clemson	W-15-6,16-14,15-12
Temple	W-15-17,15-8,4-15,15-11,11-15
Georgia	W-15-3,9-15,15-10,15-11
North Carolina	W-15-12,15-9,7-15,15-7
Maryland	W-15-12,15-8,11-15,16-14
Duke	L-15-12,7-15,11-15,15-10,14-16
Rhode Island	L-5-15,13-15,15-8,5-15
Georgia	L-3-15,11-15,11-15
Florida State	L-6-15,3-15,7-15

ACC Tournament

Georgia Tech	W-15-3,15-4,15-5
Duke	L-11-15,11-15,15-13,13-15,8-15

Men's Swimming

season 11-1
ACC 5-0

State	Opponents
78	East Carolina 35
63	Virginia Commonwealth 48
78	Maryland 35
62	Florida State 51
80	UNC Wilmington 56
62	Duke 45
63	Virginia 50
63	Clemson 50
63	South Carolina 50
69	Virginia Tech 42
51	Tennessee 62
63	North Carolina 50

ACC Tournament 1st

FACES





Senior Class	218
Junior Class	256
Sophomore Class	264
Freshman Class	272

SENIORS

Katherine Abe
Nancy A Acitelli
Angela Adams
Debora Adams
Susan Adams



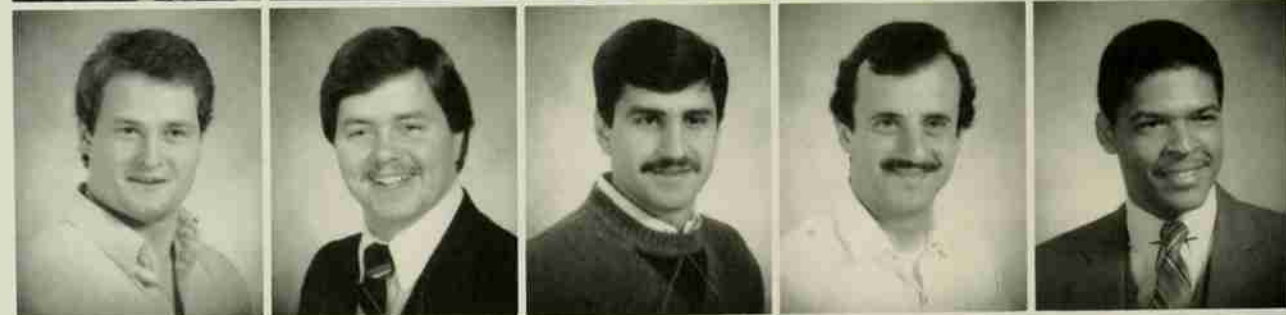
Dewey Adcock
Prince Afejuku
Gregory Allison
Anne Almond
Wendy J Alphin



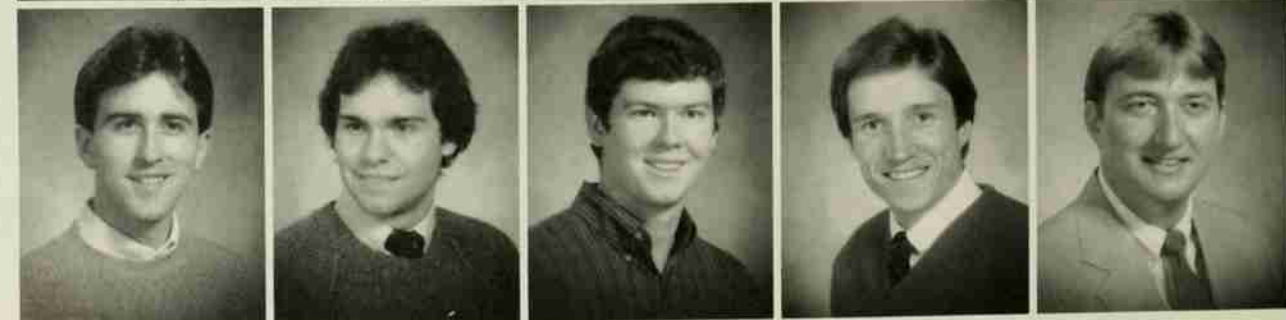
John M Amein
Carla Amrhein
Louella Anderson
Howard G Andrews
John Andrews

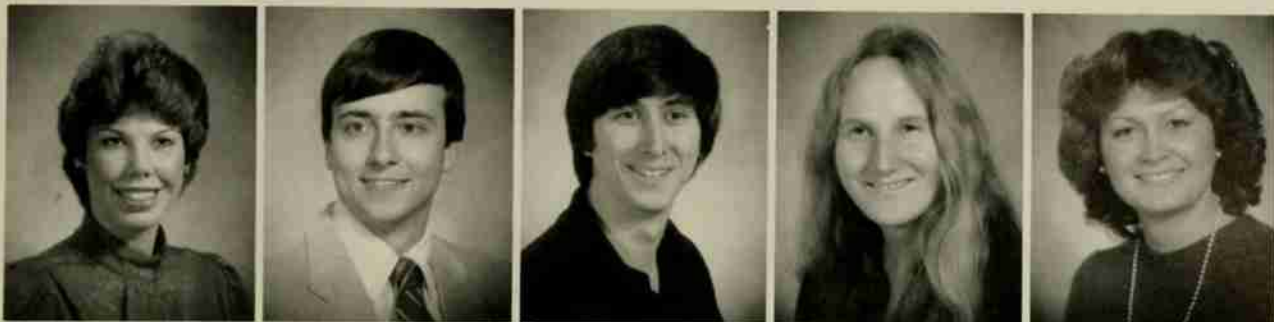


Edwin T Andrews Jr
James R Ansley
Fawzi H Arafat
Wael S Arafat
Kenneth Arrington



Mark Arrowood
James L Ashburn
Dennis Atkinson
Ulysses R Austin Jr
Bradley Averette





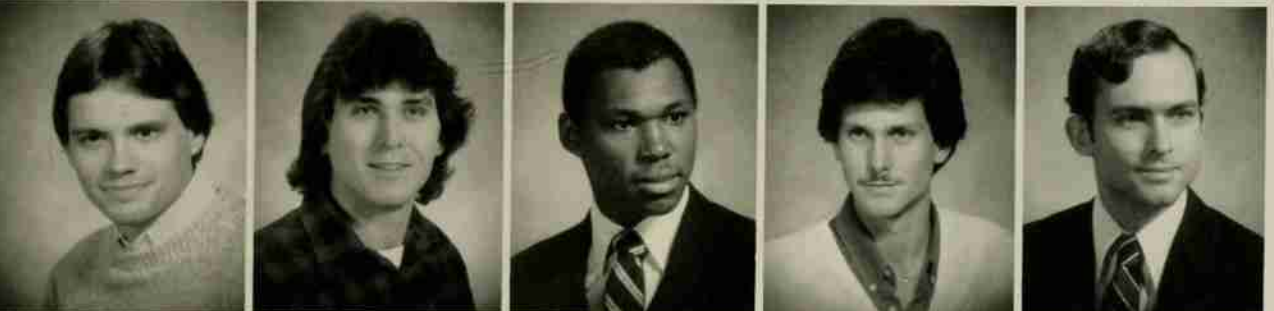
Jane Aycock
Russell Ayscule
Darrell Baber
Darcie Baier
Alison J Bailey



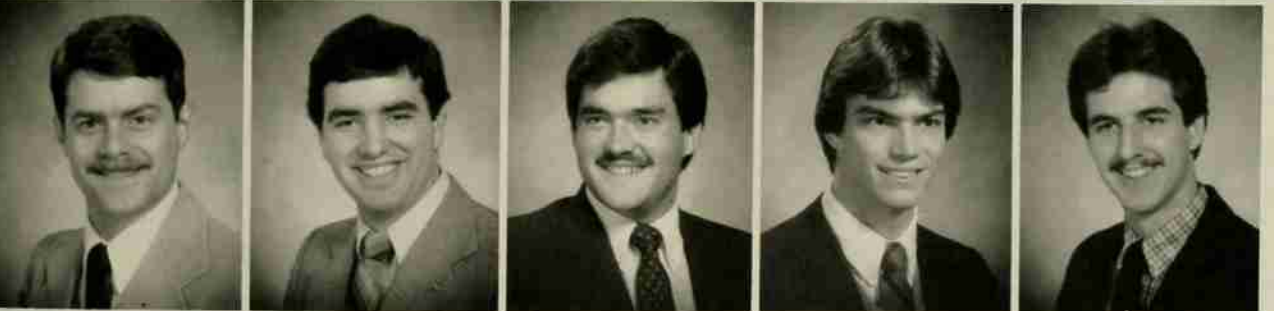
Josiah Baker
James Bales
Roger Banner
Jeffery Barker
Kevin Barker



Darrell Barlow
Gary Barnes
Wanda Barnes
David Barnhardt
Ricky Barrier



David Bass
Greg T Bass
Samuel Bates
John Baucom
Harry Baylor



Edward F Beacham
Alan R Beal
Marty Beal
Roger Bean
Scott D Beane

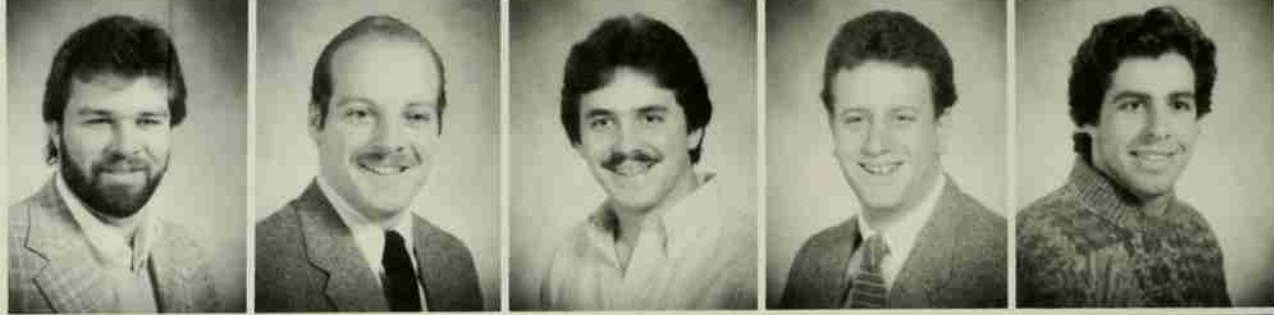


William H Beeker
James L Beeson
Samer S Beidas
Michelle Beley
Karen Bell

Dale Benedict
 Suzanne Benedict
 Norman Benesch
 Jeanne Bennett
 Benjamin D Benson



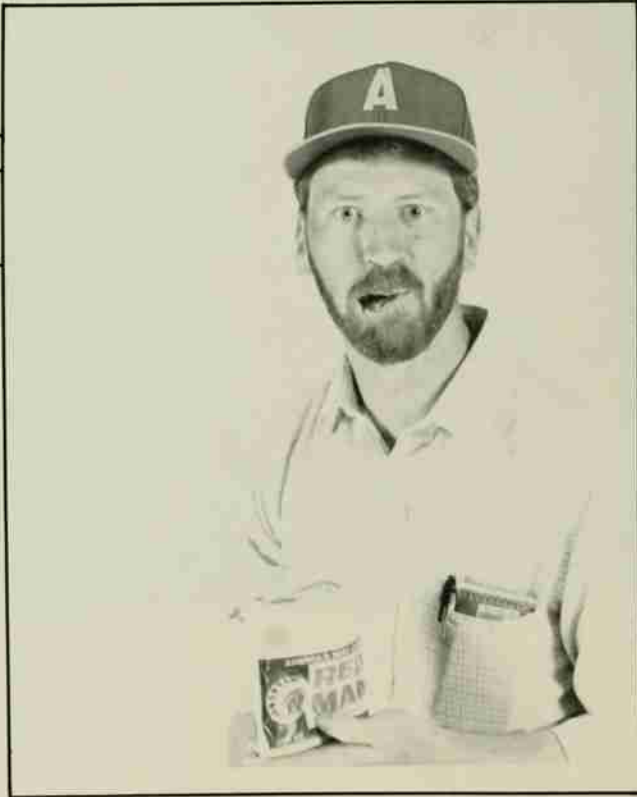
Daryl Bergeron
 John Beucus
 Barry F Bickerstaff
 Cary M Binz
 Adrian Birencwajg



Gary Birk
 Dolan Blalock
 Steven D Blankenbeker
 Bryan J Blanton
 Stephen Blanton

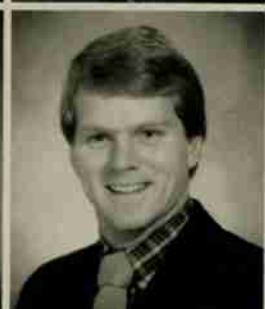
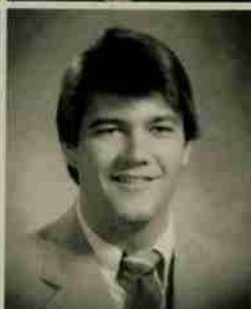


Jimmy Blevins
 Helene A Blumenauer
 James R Bond
 Perry Boseman
 Stacy Boucher

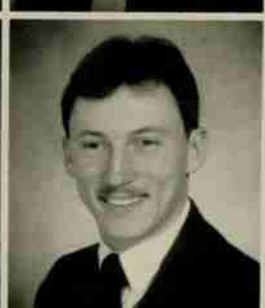
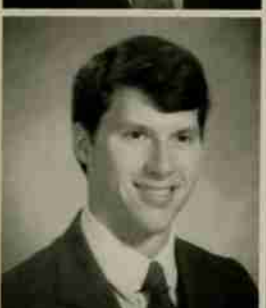




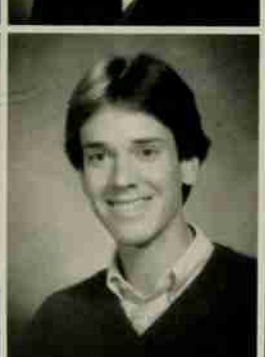
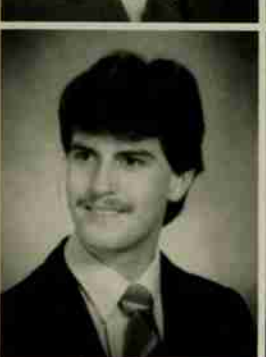
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 Thomas S Bowie
 Chris Bowman
 Deborah Boyd
 Janet M Bradley



Harold Brady
 Larry Brandon
 Richard Brake
 Suzanne J Branson
 Louise Braswell



George Brinton
 Gwendolyn Britt
 Larry L Brock
 Robin Brock
 Laurel Brooks

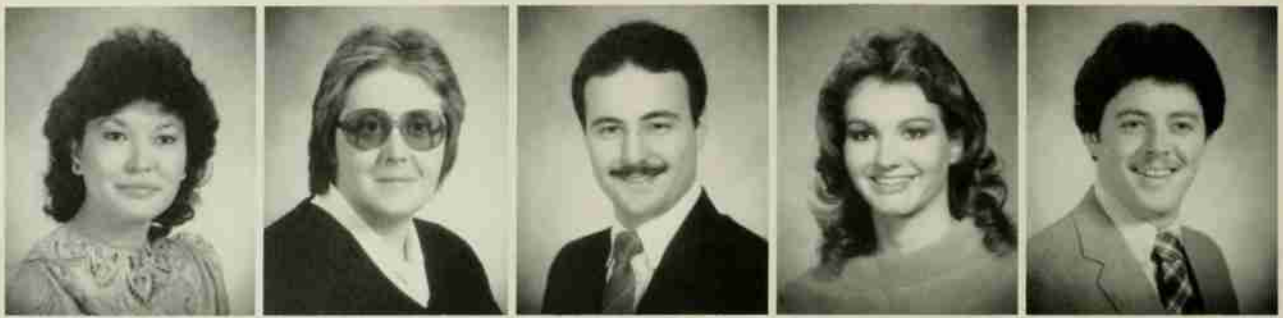


Lonnie Brooks
 Kimberly Brothers
 Stephen Browde
 Erica S Brown
 William J Brown III

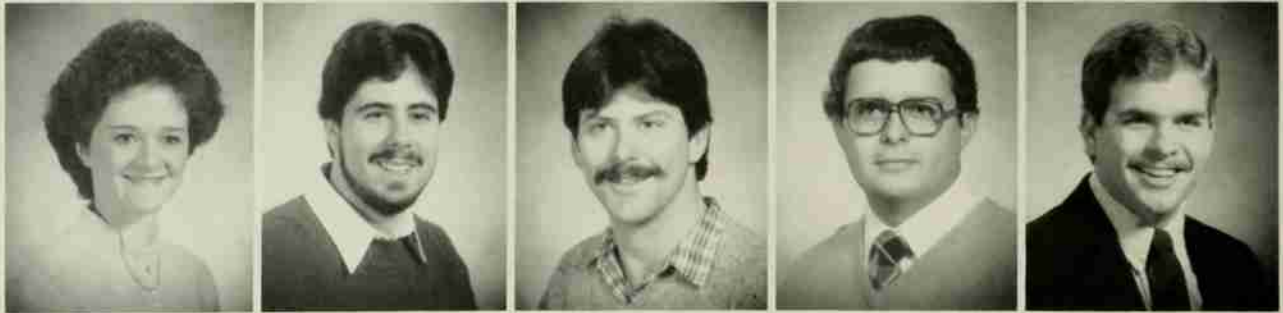
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 Kathryn Bumgardner
 John A Burchett
 Lisa Burchette
 Anthony Burnette



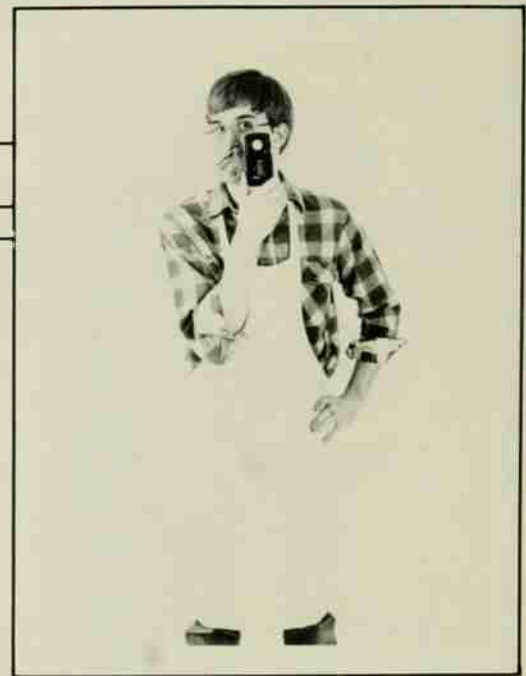
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 James D Burton
 Kevin Byers
 William Byers
 Richard Bynum

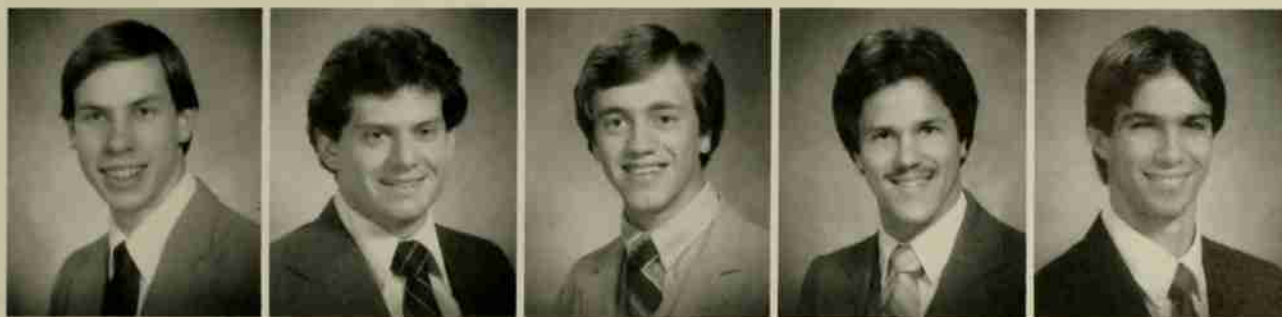


James Byrd
 Lee S Byrd
 Larrilyn C Cain
 William Caldwell
 Julie Capps

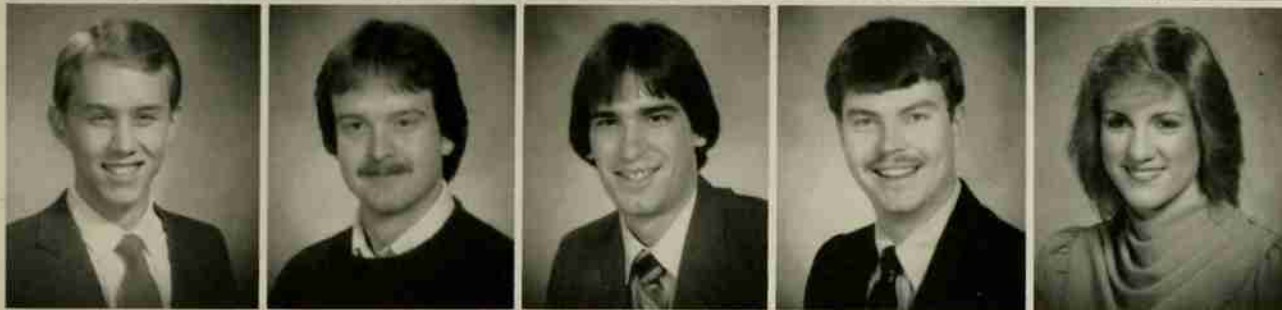


Betsy Cameron
 Sheila D Carmichael
 William R Carroll
 Michael Carswell
 Allison K Carter





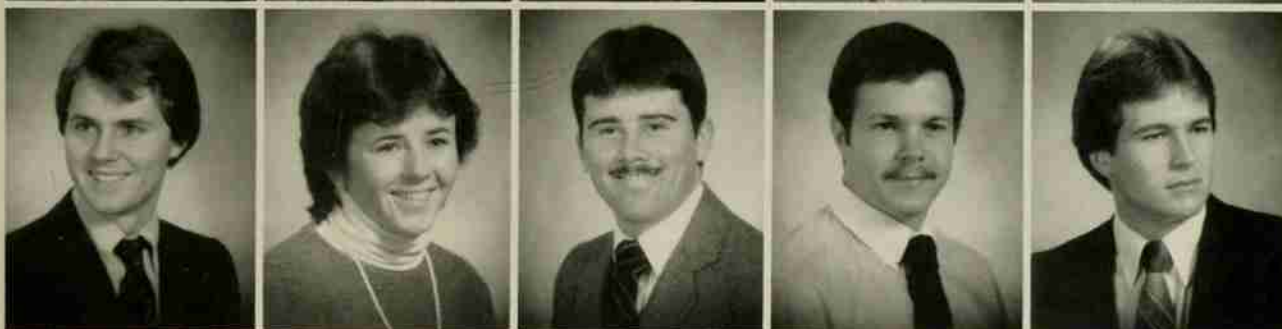
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Mark Caviness
Reuben Chandler
John Chap
Daniel Chapotan



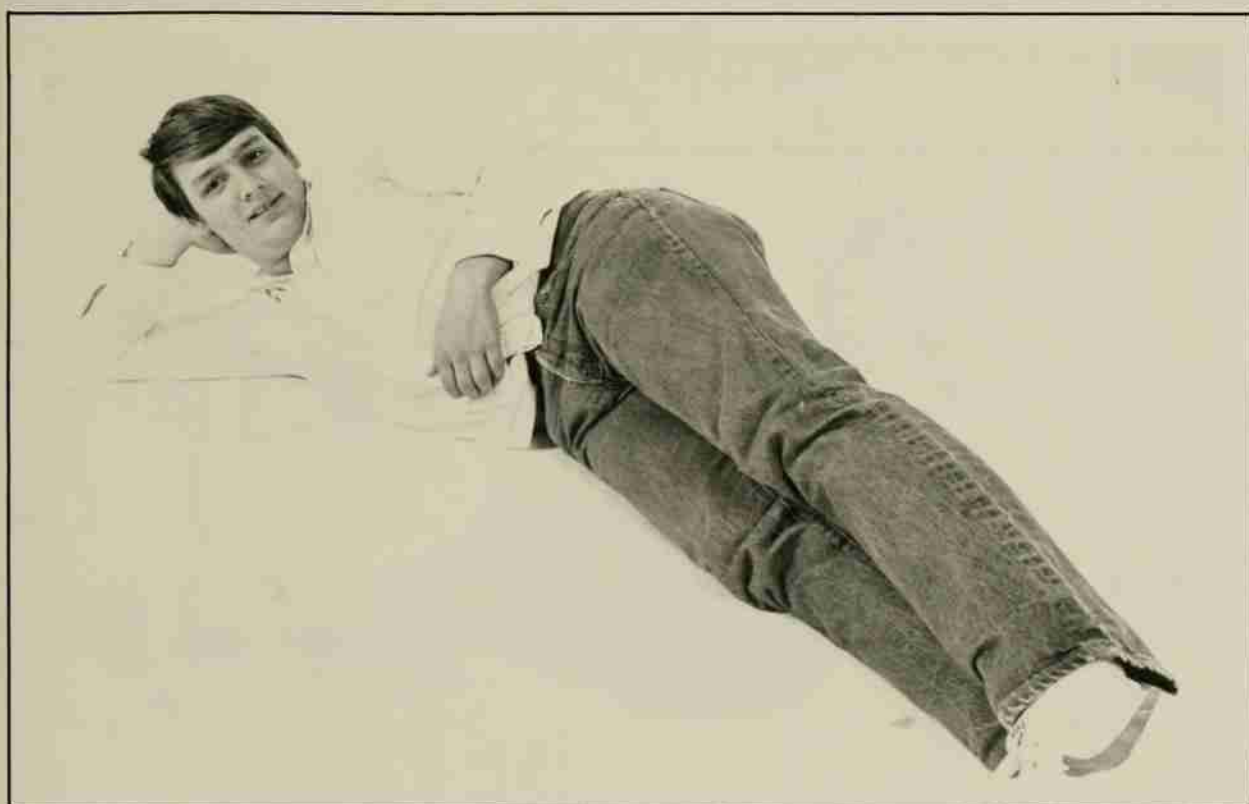
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David Charron
Benjamin Chastain
Angie Cheaves



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Constanti L Chinnis
Gary Churchill
Eric Clark
Michelle Clark



Gary O Clarke Jr
Teena Cloninger
Donald H Cockman
David B Coe
Brian Collie



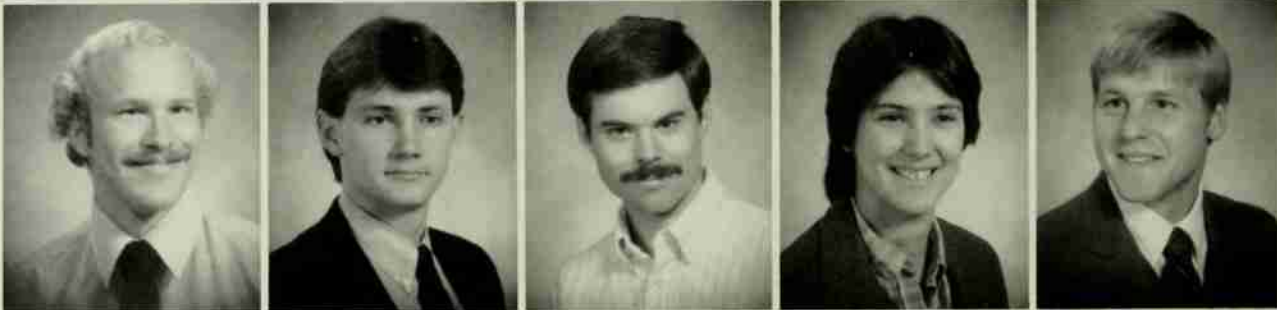
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 Tracey Conrad



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 Kyle Corbin
 Wesley Covell



David Cox
 William H Cox
 Wilton Cox
 Ann L Craddock
 Michael A Cramer

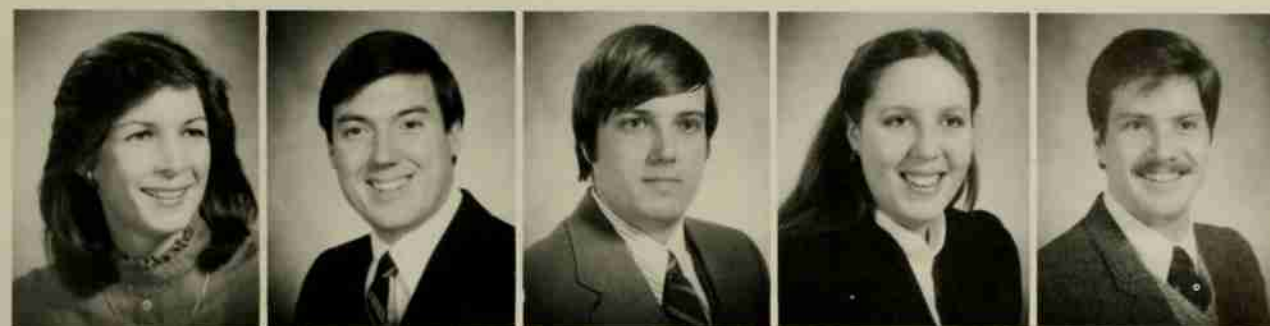


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 Ross Crews
 Dennis J Crowder
 Sandraz C Cullinane
 Ann Cululi



Shawn Dorsch

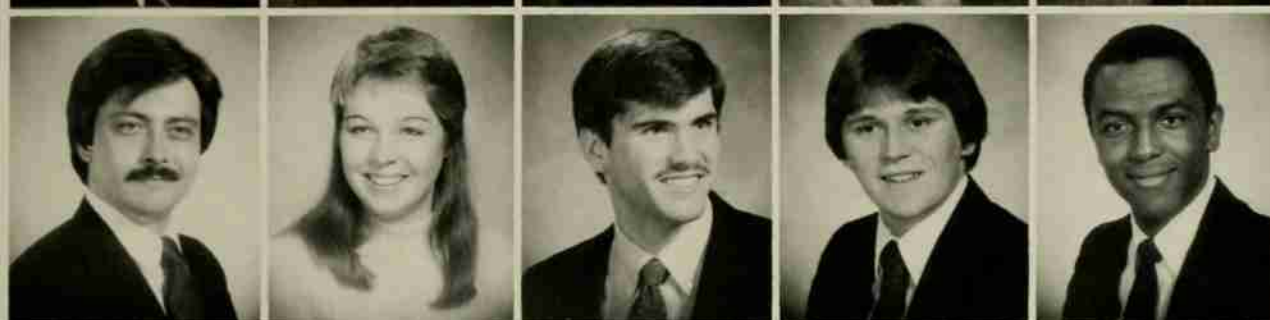




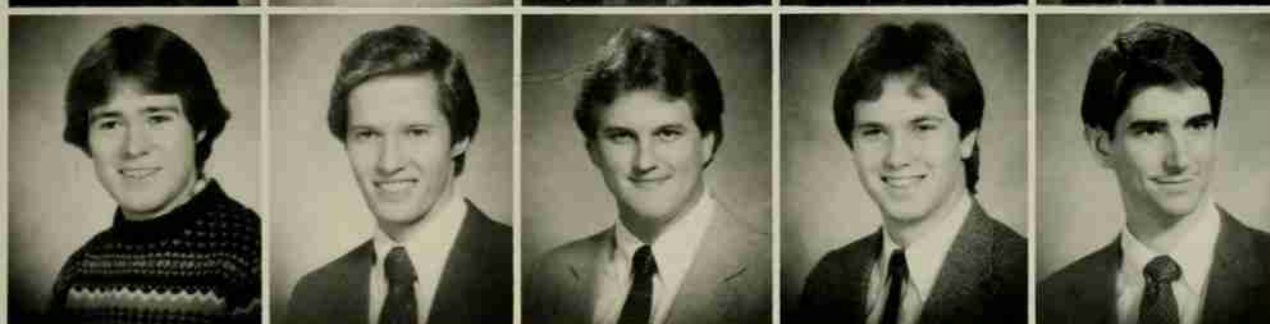
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Michael J Cummings
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Brian S Dahlberg



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Gregory Dalferes
John T Dalrymple
Susan Danchi
Chuck Daniels



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Caresa Davison
William Deaton
Samuel M Debusk
Boris Delaine



Dewey Dellinger
Douglas Deming
Don Dickinson
Michael Dillard
Charles Dixon

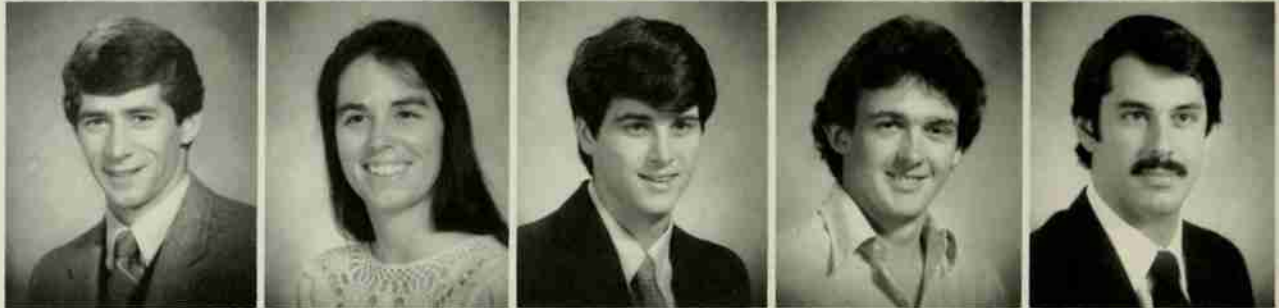
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 Stacie Donley
 Carl Douglas
 Susan L Douglas
 Leah R Dove



Sean Dowd
 Sandra Doyle
 Mark Dozier
 William Dudley
 Don Duncan



Richard G Duncan
 Joseph R Dunn
 Sheila Dunn
 Carson H Durhan IV
 Carole Eakes

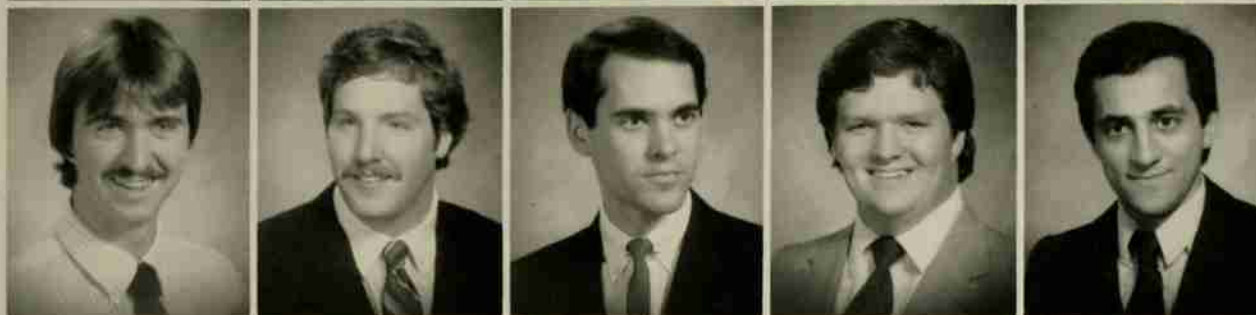


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 Donald R Ebinger
 Teri Ecklund
 Robert P Edwards
 Virginia Edwards





Wendy Edwards
Frank S Elder
Ellen M Eldreth
Robert Ellington
Susan A Elmore



Kevin Elvin
Than Emery
David Eplee
David Ernest
Hosein Eshrashi



Derek Eubanks
Dan Eucker
Alison Evans
Sheena Evans
Gregory W Ecerhart



Kevin Ewbank
Jill Faddis
Natalie Faessler
Clara M Felton
Ruth Fish



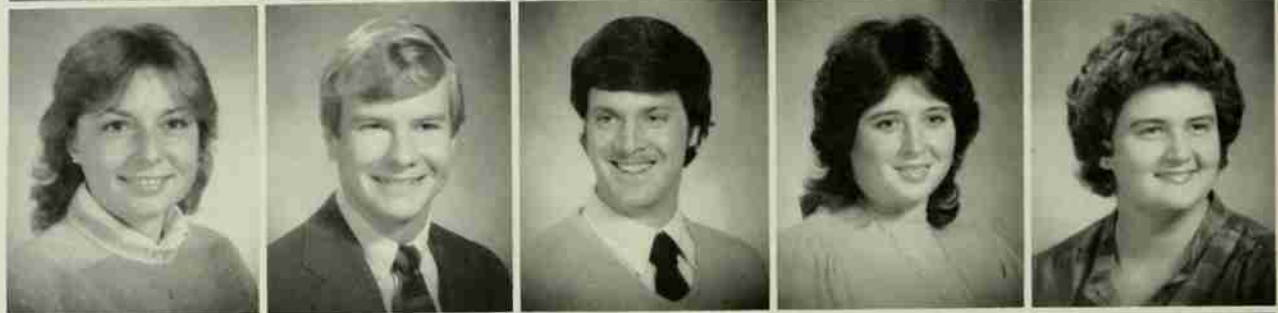
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 Ricky Fisher
 Patricia Fitzgerald
 Suzanne Fitzgerald
 Robin Fletcher



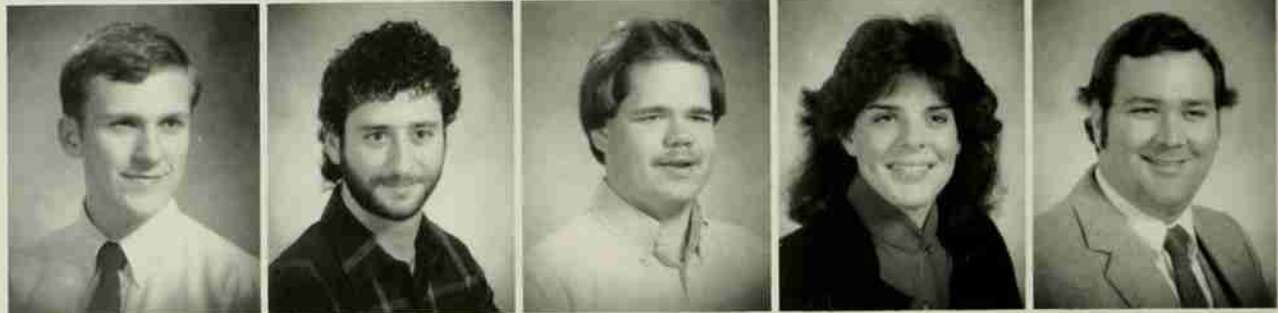
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 Deborah S Fox
 Serafino Franch
 Katherine Frankos



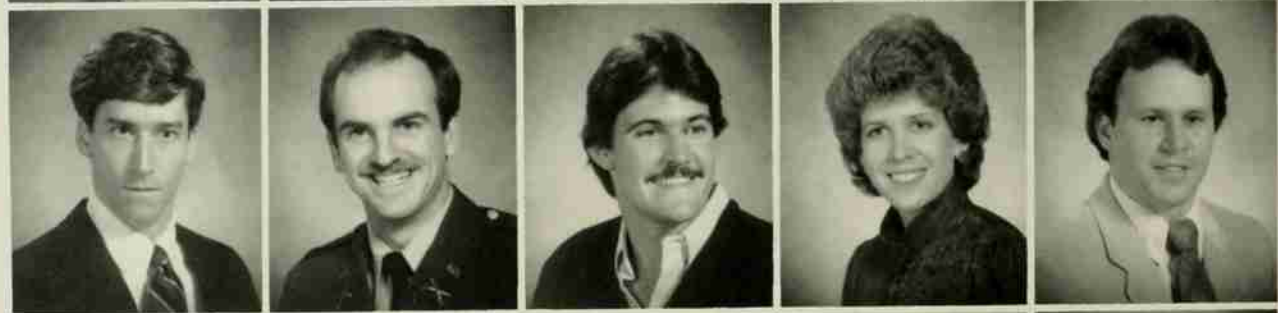
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 Nathan Fritts
 Douglass H Frost
 Melanie Fuller
 Arlene Fulghiem



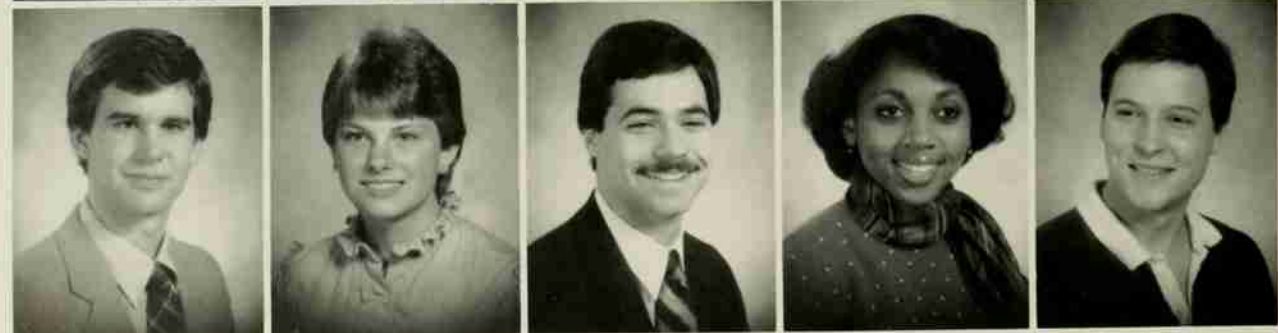
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 John Fullwood
 John Gaither
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 David A Gardner

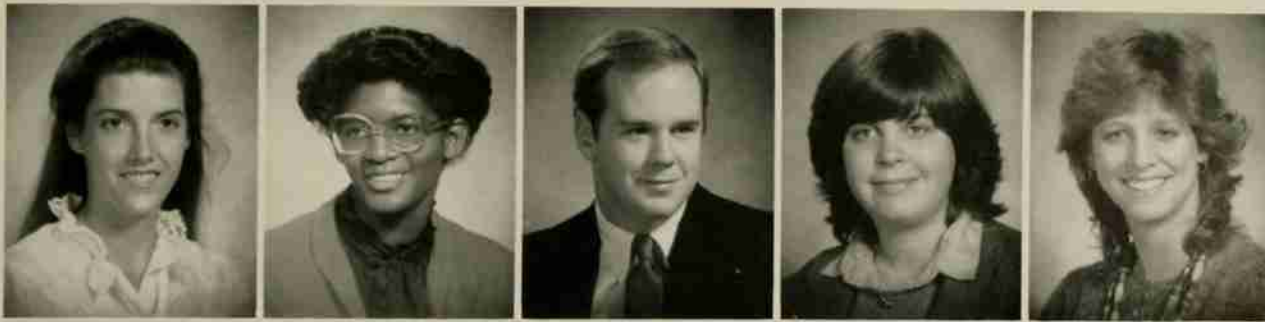


Archie Garner
 Chester Garner
 Mike Garrison
 Paulette S Garron
 Henry T Garrou



Jeffery R Garwood
 Lisa Gates
 John P Gerace
 Kathryn W Gibson
 Charles D Gilbert





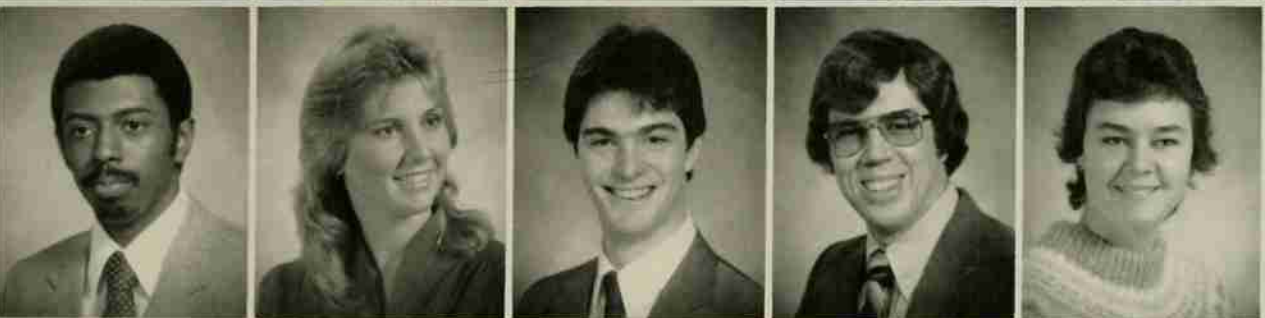
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Cynthia Gillespie
David Gillespie
Anne Glenn
Lynne S Godsey



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David Goodman
Jennifer A Goodwin
Mark Goodwin
Daniel Gordon



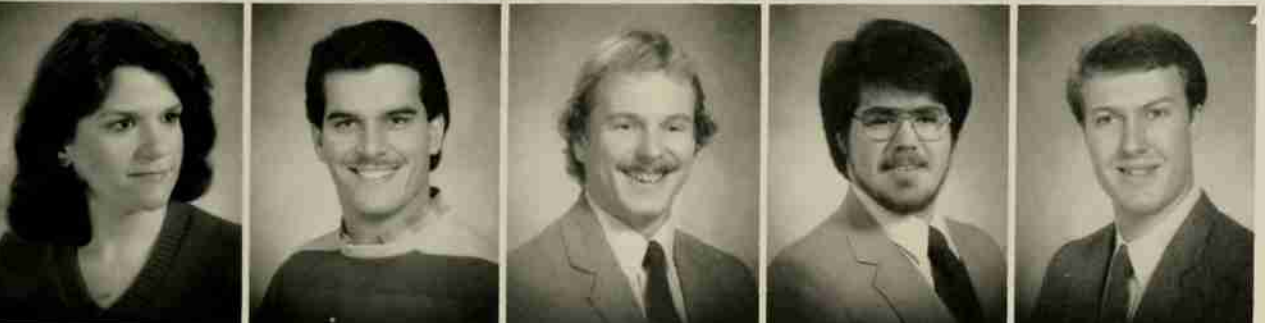
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Michelle Grady
Annie Graham
Dillard Green
Scott Green



Darryl Greene
Marianne Greenfield
Andrew Gresham
David Griffin
Margaret Griffin



Richard Griffin
Federick Grimm
Jeffrie Groce
Larry Grogan
Charles L Haas

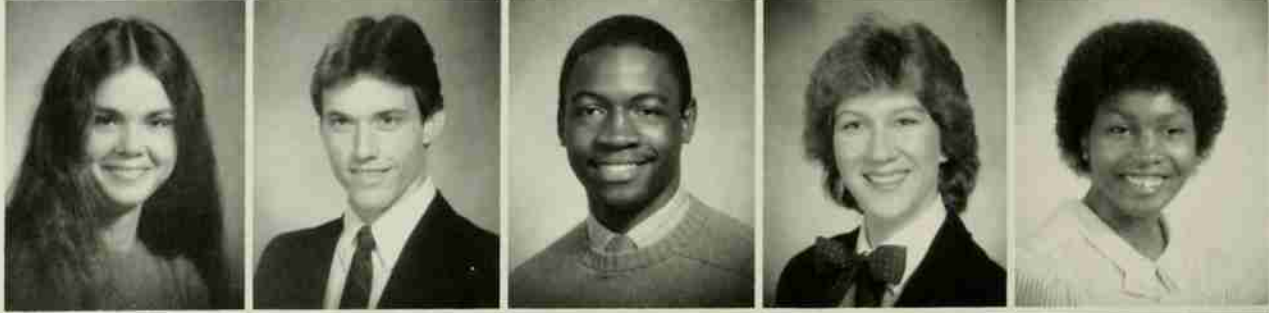


Jenny Hagler
Brent W Hall
John Hall
Robert L Hall
Joseph A Hamlin

Marshall Hampton
 Suzanne Hampton
 Dawn Haney
 Francis Hannigan
 Patrick Hardy



Natalie Harn
 Benjamin Harrington
 Victor Harris
 Gail L Harrison
 Brenda Hartsfield



Melody Hathcock
 Diane Hatton
 Clara E Hawkins
 Kimberly Hawkins
 Karla Hayes



James A Heath
 Julie Hedrick
 Yvonne Heinrich
 Susan W Hendrix
 Christopher Hensley





Ane E Hickey
Richard Hicks
Cheryl Higgins
Ray J Hilgart
Brent Hill



Deborah Hill
Grady Hill
Michael Hill
William M Hill
Pauline Hine



Melisa Hinson
Junius Hipp
Jeffery Hirsch
Audrey Hixon
Thuy Ho



Shepard L Hockaday
Emory Hodges
Donna M Holden
Michael Holder
Brook Holley

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Donald Holloman
 Bill Hollowell
 William Holmes
 Richard C Hopkins Jr
 William P Horne



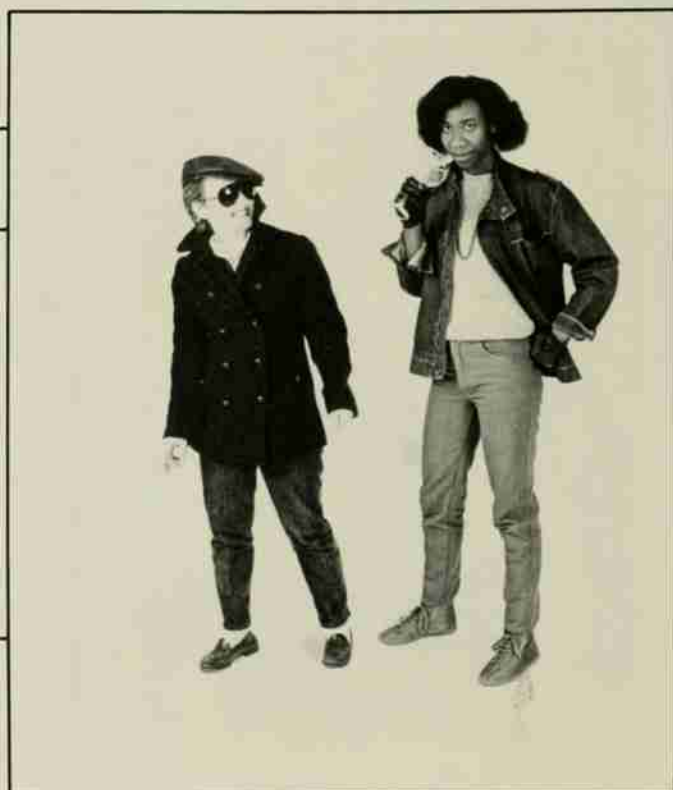
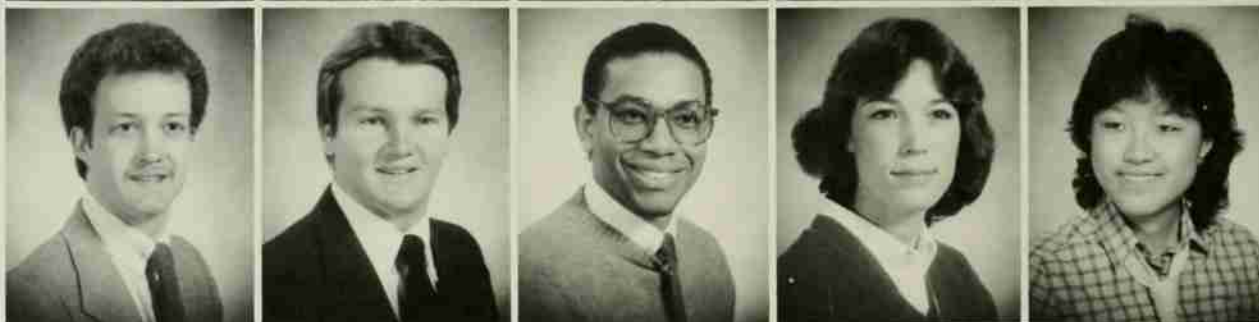
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 Carleen Houston
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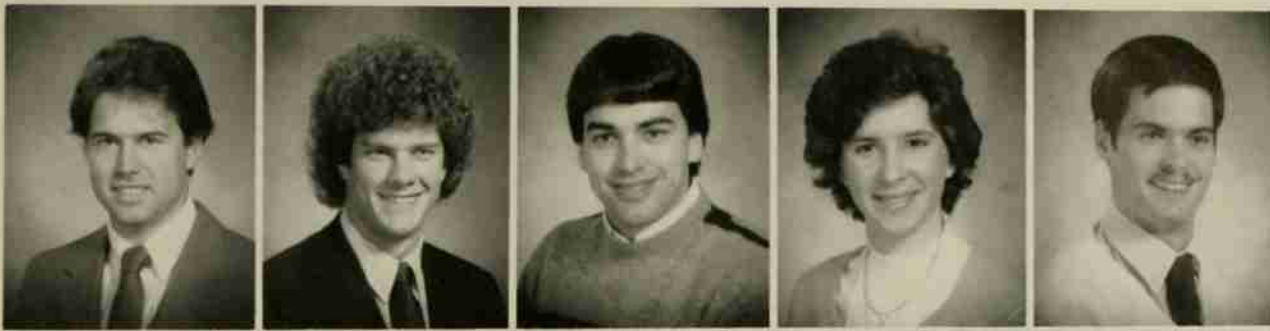


Roland Howard
 William Howard
 Johnnie Howard Jr
 Robert K Hoy
 Marcia Hubbard



William W Huddleston
 David D Hudson Jr
 Keith Hudson
 Angela Huggins
 Nora Hui

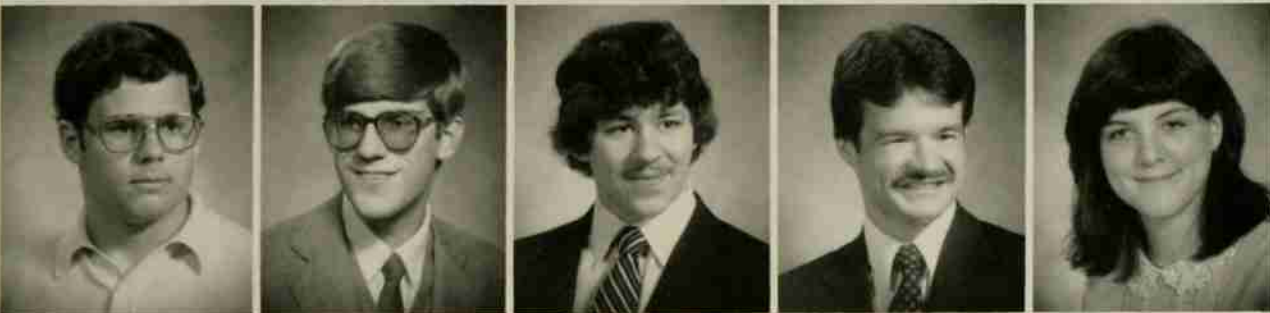




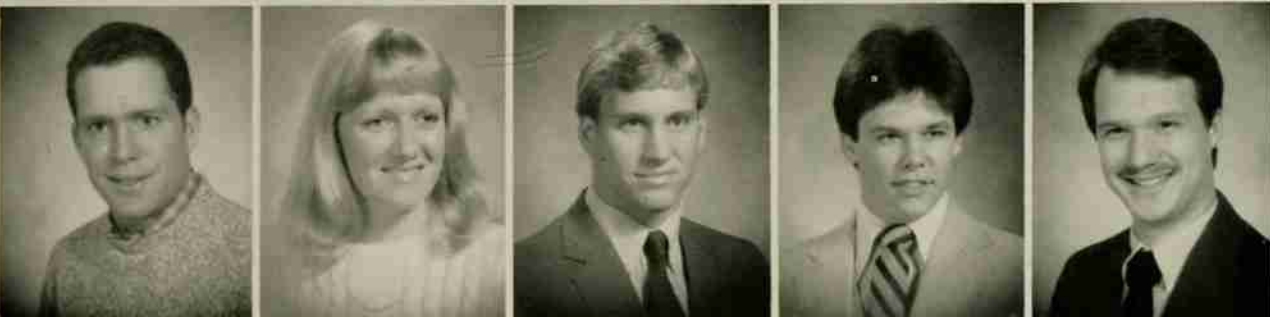
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William Hurst
Natalie Huryn
Stephen T Hutchens



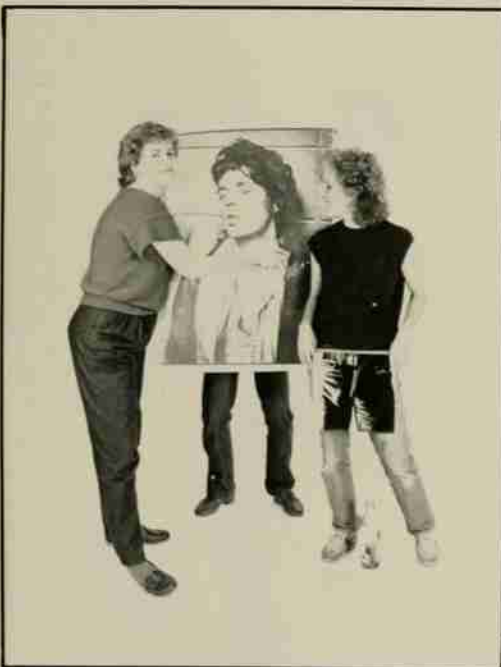
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Bruce Ingle
Fariba Jabbarzadegan
Robert Jackson
Sam Jackson



Walter Jackson
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Laura Jessup
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Earl Johnson
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Marc Johnson
 Mary Johnson
 Richard Johnson
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Annette Jones
 Bryan Jones
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 Eugene Jones
 Frank Jones

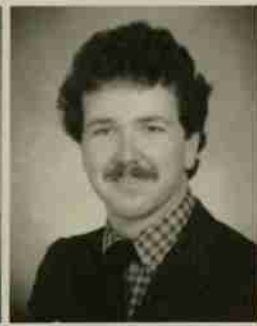
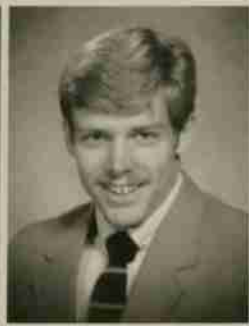
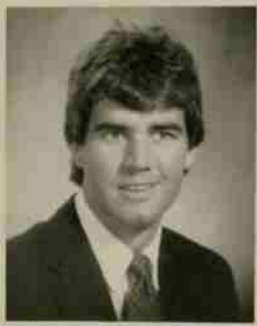


Martha Jones
 Rebecca J Jones
 Robert H Jones
 Patrick Keane
 Sharon Keener

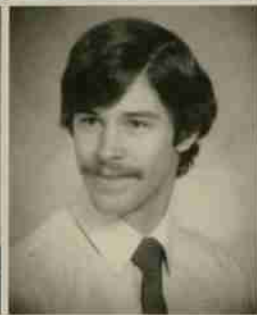
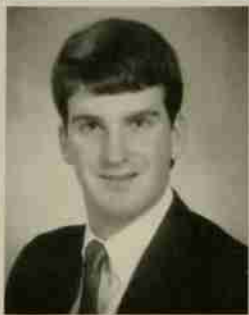


Janet H Keever
 Forrest Keller
 Brenda L Kelly
 Scott Kennedy
 William B Kennedy

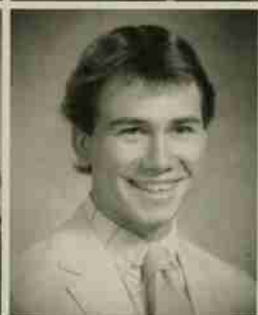




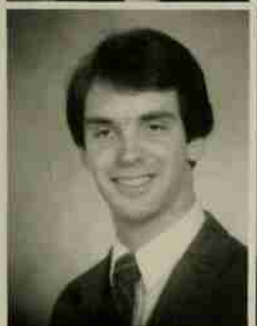
William Kennerly
 Thomas Key
 Terry Kimball
 Theresa L Kimrey
 Claudette Kimsey



Brian Kintner
 Albert Klemme
 Clifford H Knoll
 Brian E Koonce
 Vicki Kreider



Diane M Kuhn
 Glenna Kunkel
 Carol Kurth
 John Labus
 Diane J Lail



Monty K Laird
 James Lamb
 Sabrina S Lambeth
 Teresa Lane
 Alicia Lanier



Cindy Lanier
 Penny E Lassiter
 Sandra E Latta
 Bruce Lawry
 James Lay



Jeffrey Layman
 Susan Leake
 Jeffery K Lebold
 Timothy C Lecornu
 Donald Lee



Greg Lee
 Kathy J Lee
 Kenneth Lee
 Bruce E Lefler
 John Leick



Alison Lewis
 Pamela Lewis
 Paul Lewis
 Carol Liberty
 Mark Lindsay



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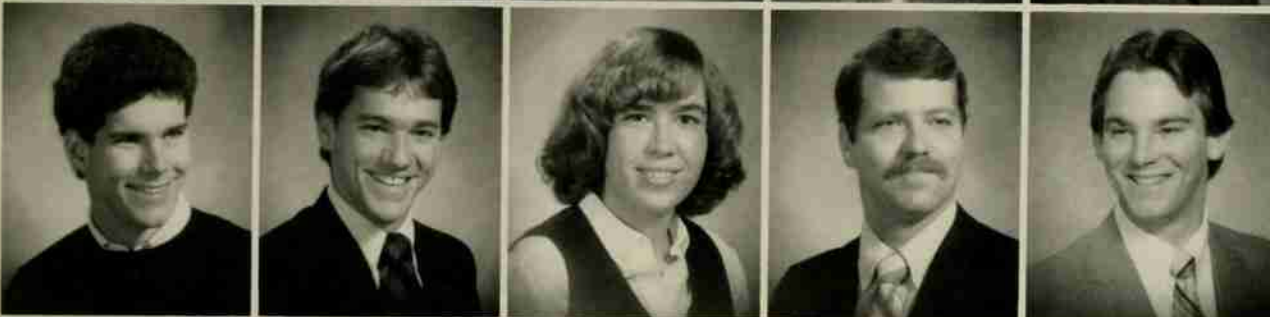




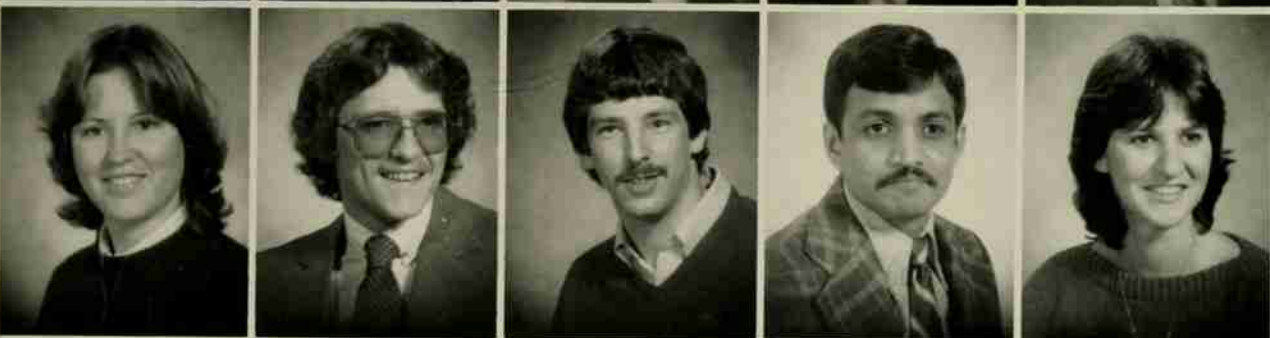
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Lorrie A Link
Benton Lisk
Tracy Litaker
Gregory E Little



Jimmie Little
Susan Lloyd
Thomas W Logan
Paul Lonigro
Martin Loy



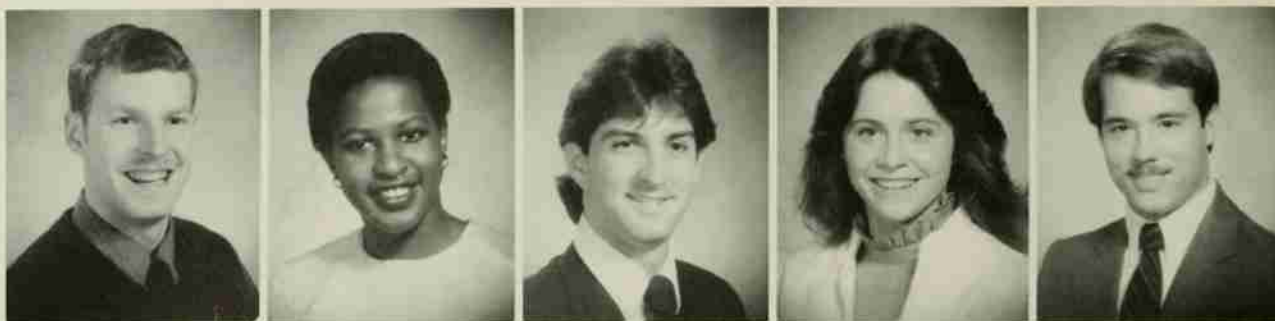
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Walker Lynch
Sherry Mabe
William Mallory
Floyd Mangum



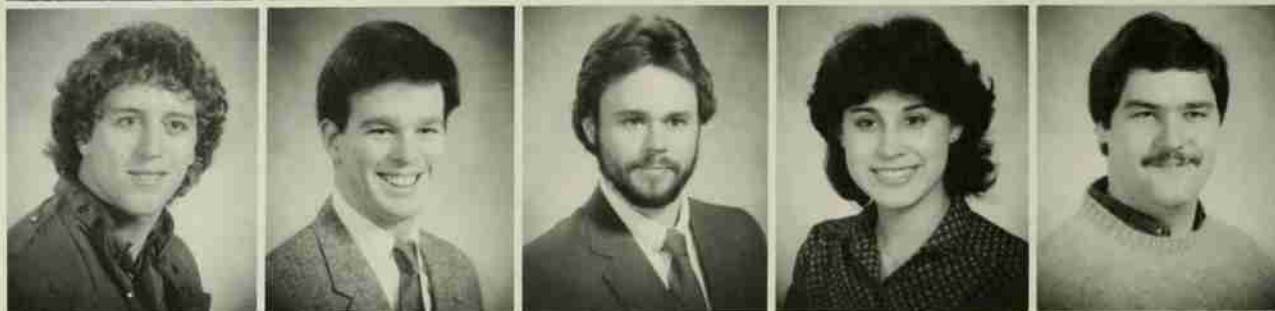
Teresa S Mann
Todd Manning
George Manuel
Raghavendra
Nargapuram
Rebecca Marsh



William R Marsh
Marian Marshall
David Marsico
Cindy Martin
Jon Martin



Kevin C Martin
Robert Martin
Anthony Martinez
Rose M Martinez
Michael T Matthews

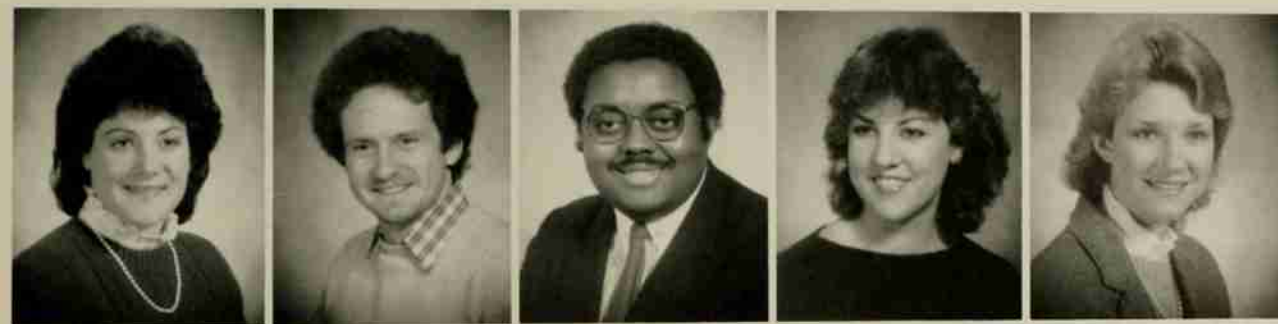


Wallace B Maultsby Jr
Ruth L Maxwell
George McBane
Charles McBride
Daniel McClintock



Bonnie G McCoy
Christopher McDaniel
Lori McDonald
Neill McDowell
Patricia McDuffie





Marylynne McElhaney
William H McGee
Carl McGill
Ann McGuinn
Kimberly R McInnis



Mark S McKellar
Gary McKay
Loren McLamb
James McLawhorn
Stephen McLean



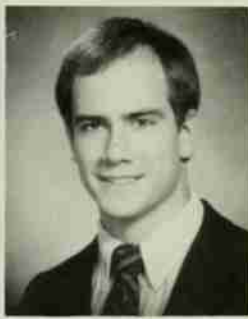
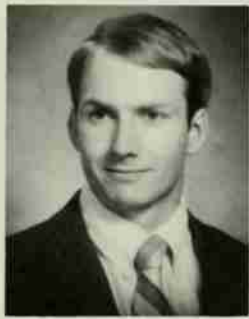
James McLelland
Jeffery McManus
Jacqueline McNeil
Elizabeth McPherson
Brenda V Medlin



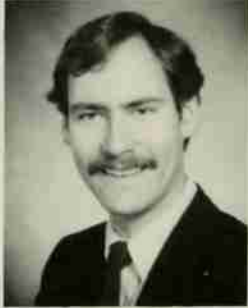
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Stephen Merlo
Rodney D Metters
Linda A Miller
Scott Miller



Gregory Mills
 Ralph Mills
 Jennifer G Milne
 Kevin W Milstead
 David R Milton



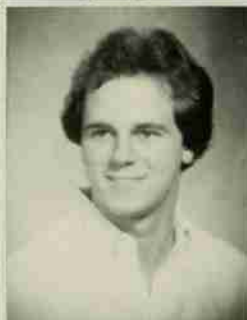
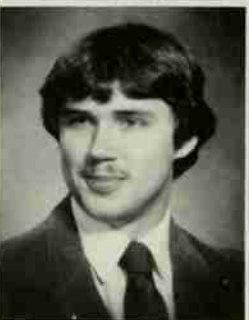
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 Tom Mirala
 Michelle Mitchell
 Loretta Moeslein
 Rebecca Mohr



Bryan Monahan
 Kenneth Moody
 Stuart A. Moody
 David Moore
 Julius Moore



Roger Moore
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 Stephe Moore
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 Marjorie Morgan



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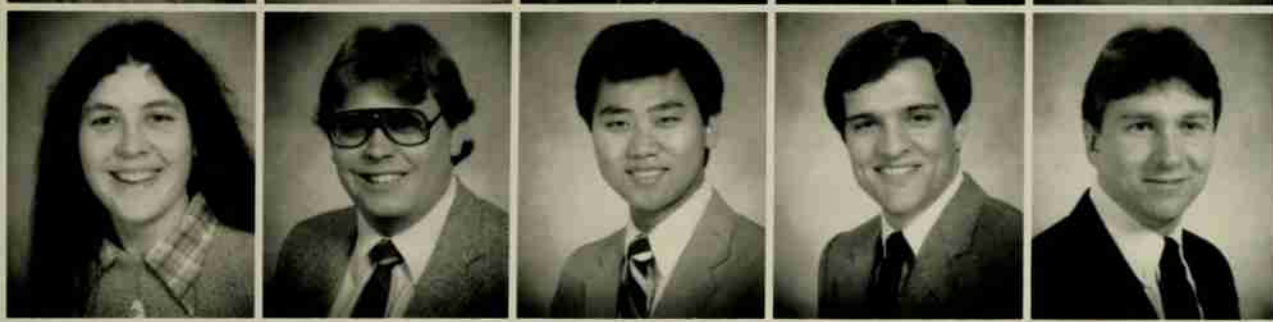




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Jeffery Moser
Ronald Moser
Melonie R Moultry
Scott Murchison



Angela Murphy
Maureen Murphy
Anna Murrell
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Candace Mushlitz



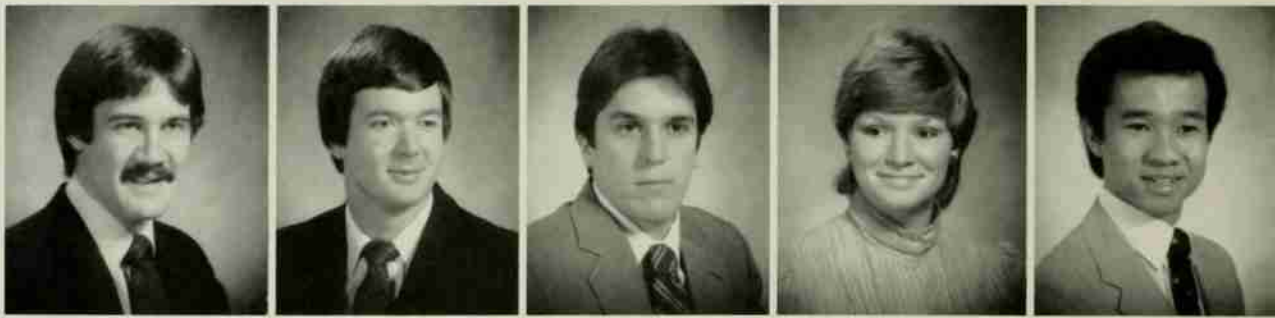
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Steve Myers
Dae H Nam
Jonathan G Nance
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Alan V Neal
Jerry Neal
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Kevin Nesbit
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Charles Newsome
 Ed Newsome
 Bradley Newton
 Jill Newton
 Liem H Nguyen



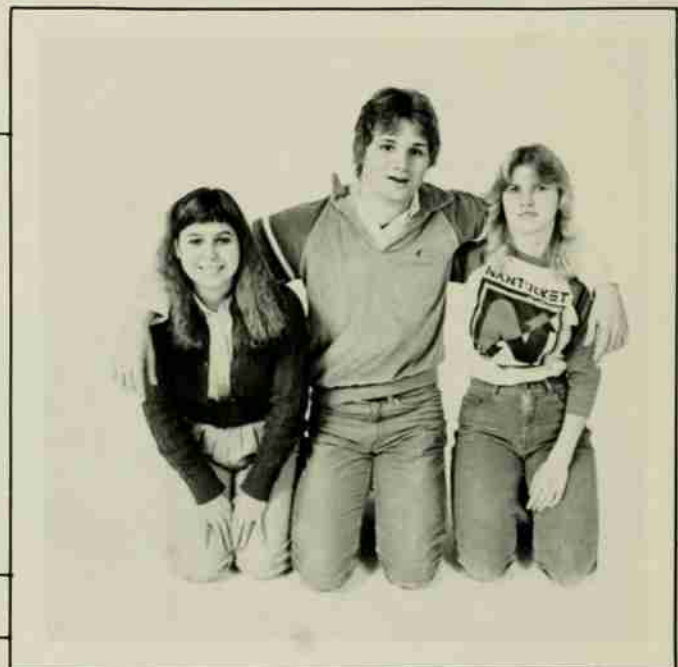
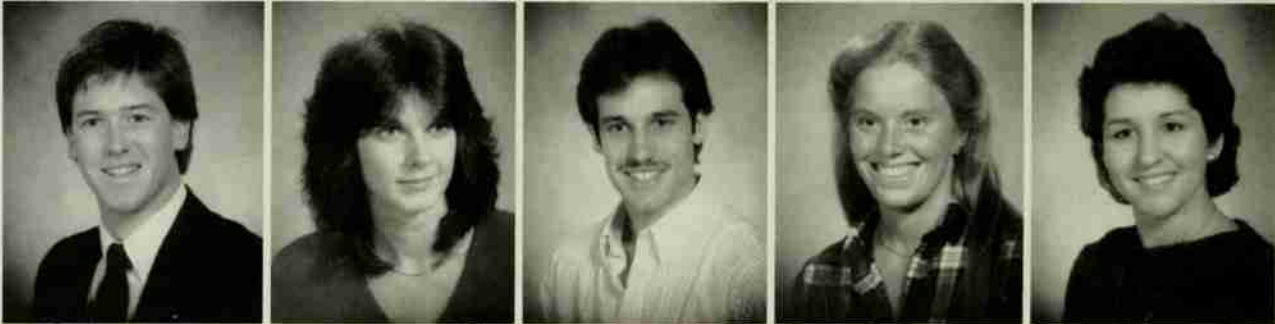
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 Ramin Nobakht
 Fayma Nye
 Walter O'Connor
 Karen Odom



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 Sarah R Oliver
 Sherry J Oneal
 Karen Ordanic
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Timothy Owens
 Karla Pace
 Steven E Pace
 Cindy Padgett
 Janice F Padgett



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Melinda Pappas



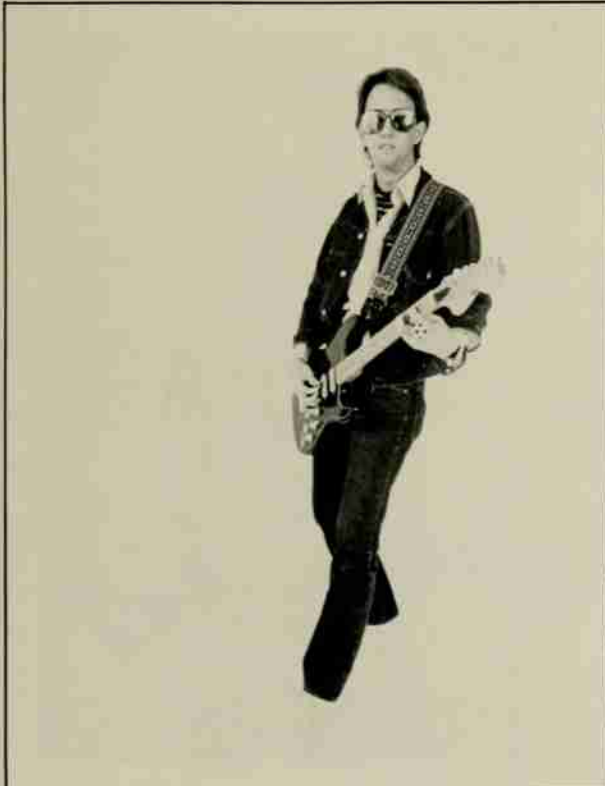
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June Parker
Larry Parker



Martin D Parker
Patricia Parker
Roscoe Parker
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Joel Parlier



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Connie Patterson
Renford W Peed III
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 John Penney
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 Kimberly Phillips
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 Teresa M Phillips



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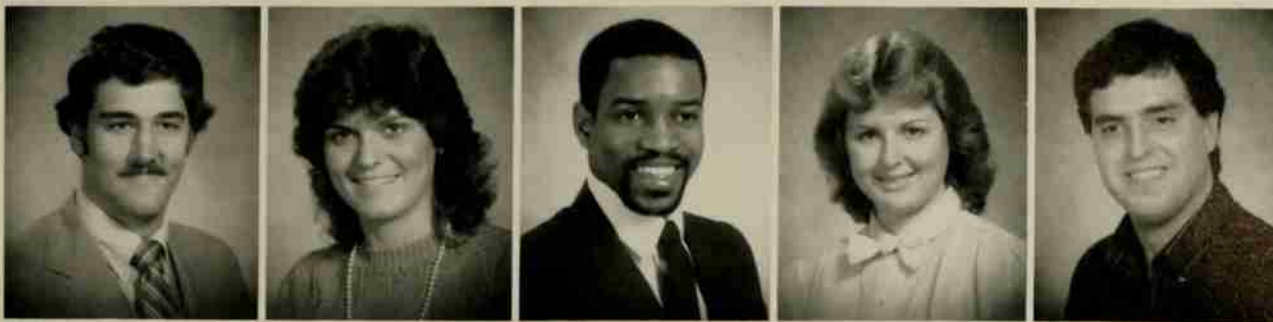


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 Patricia Pippin
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 James Polito
 Lonnie Poole



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Karen Porter
Dossie A. Poteat
Carolyn Powell
Van B. Powell



Ruth Price
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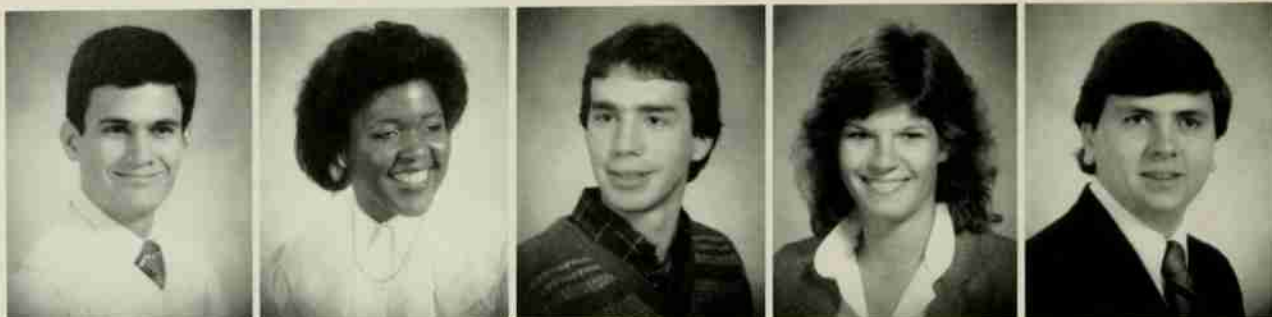
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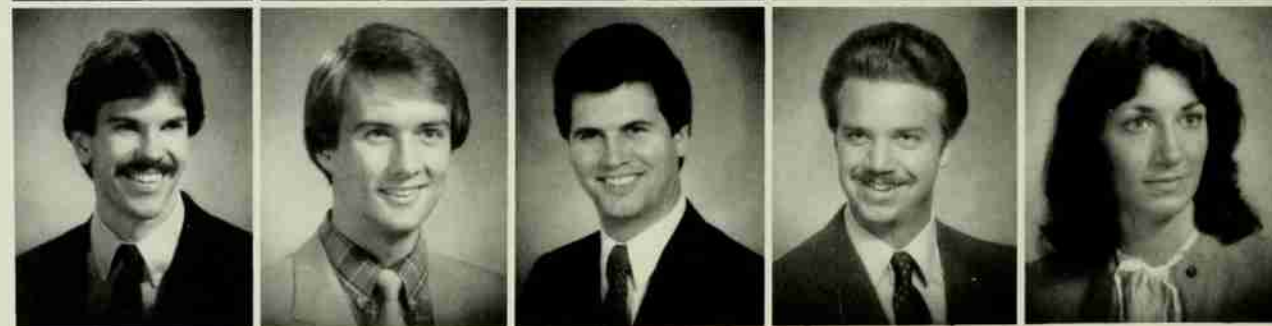
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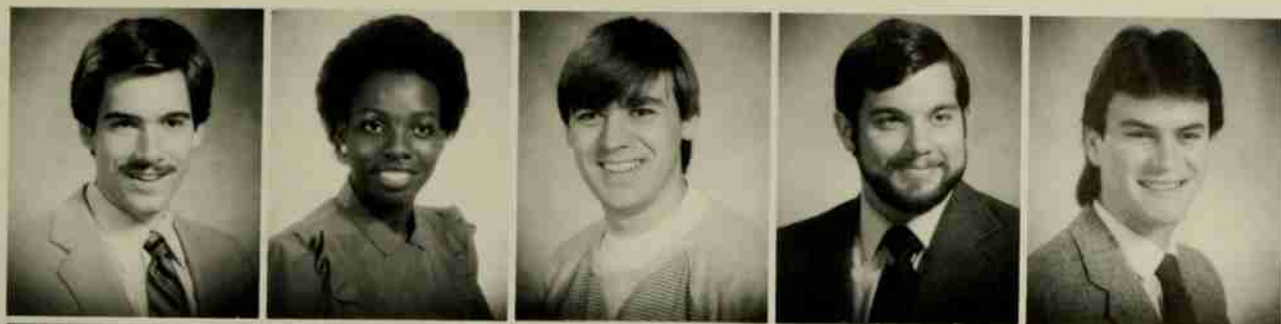


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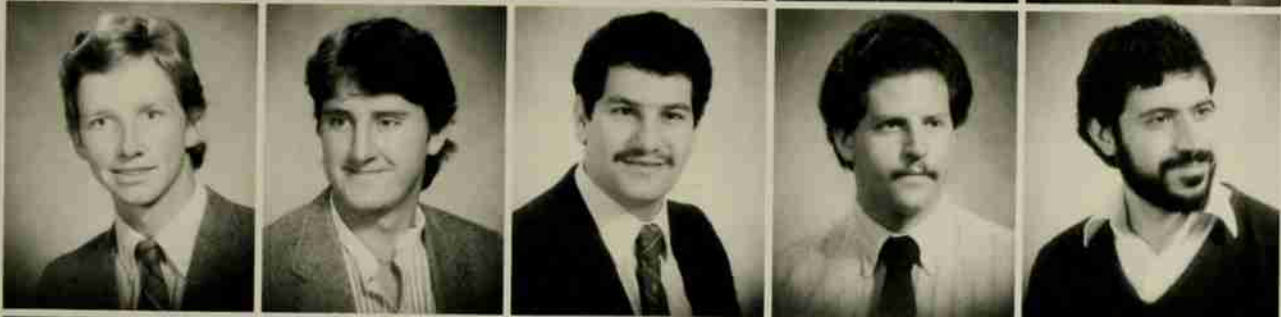


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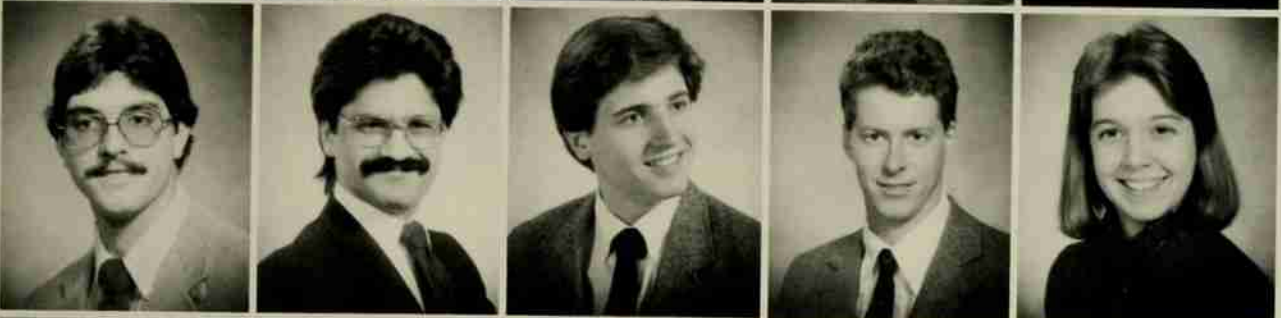




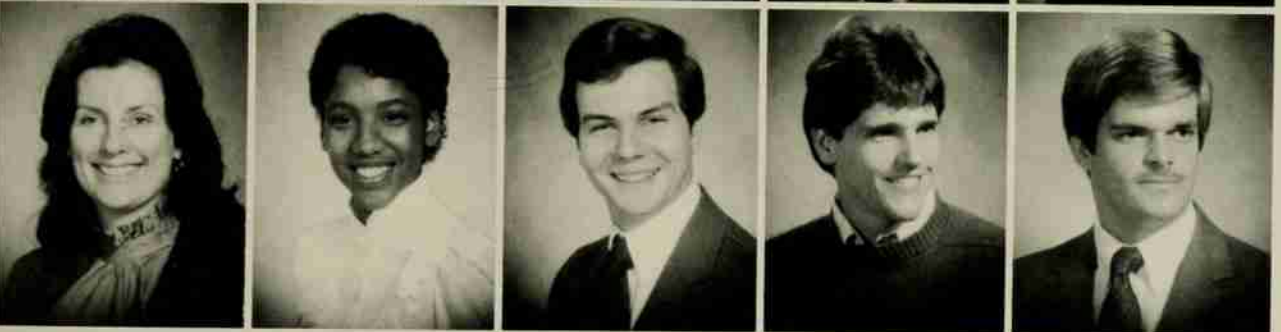
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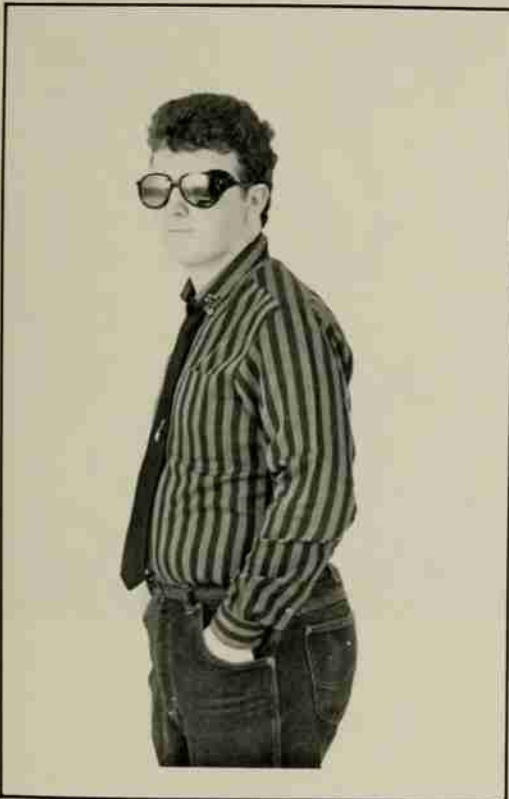


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 Adib H. Sarris
 Marcus A. Sass
 James Saunders
 Sherri A. Saunders



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 Shavaughn A. Scales
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 Thomas Scheviak

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 Elizabeth Schultz
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Yvonne Scott
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 Robert T Seat Jr
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 Lisa Seward
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Lisa Sherrill
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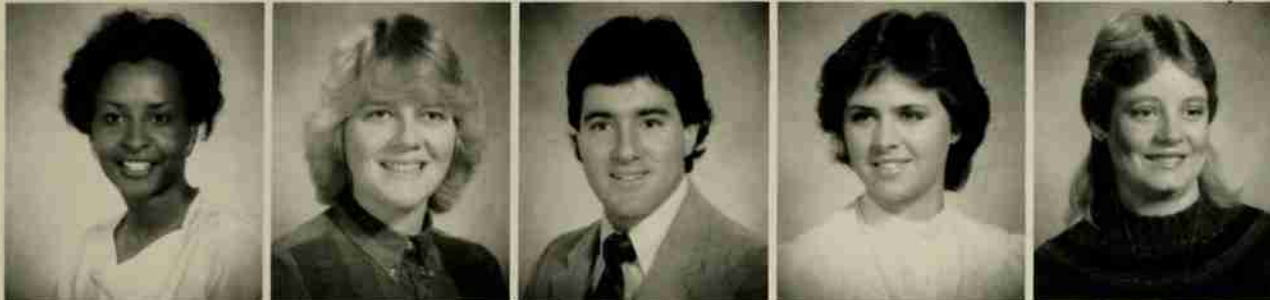


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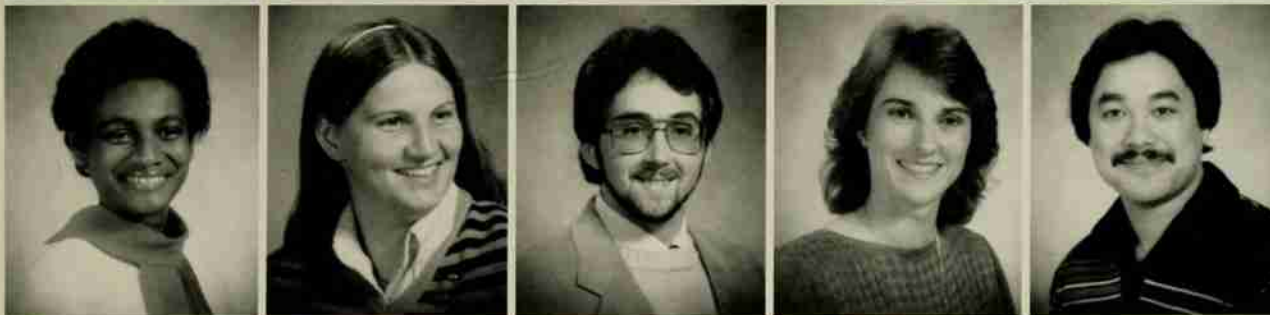
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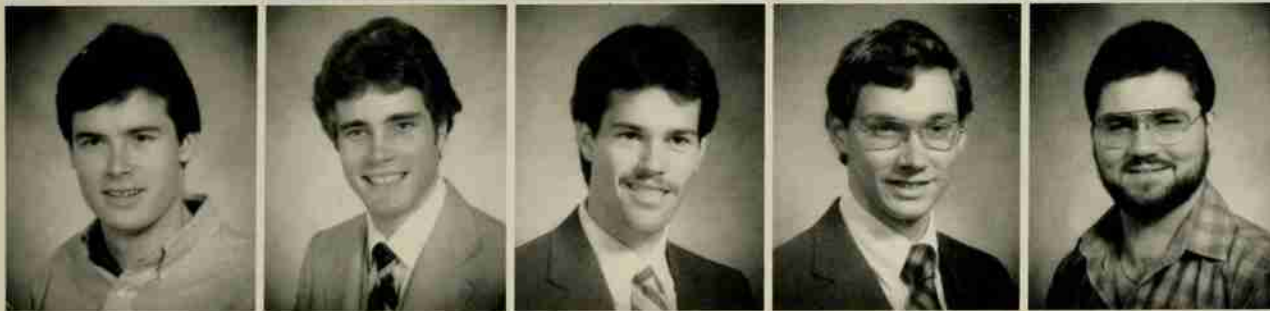
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Brad Smith
Debra Smith
Elizabeth Smith



Margaret I Smith
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Michelle R Smith
Helen Stewart
Sharon Smith



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James Spain
Sheri Spryn
Dale R Stacy



Jonathan Stainback
Edward Stallings
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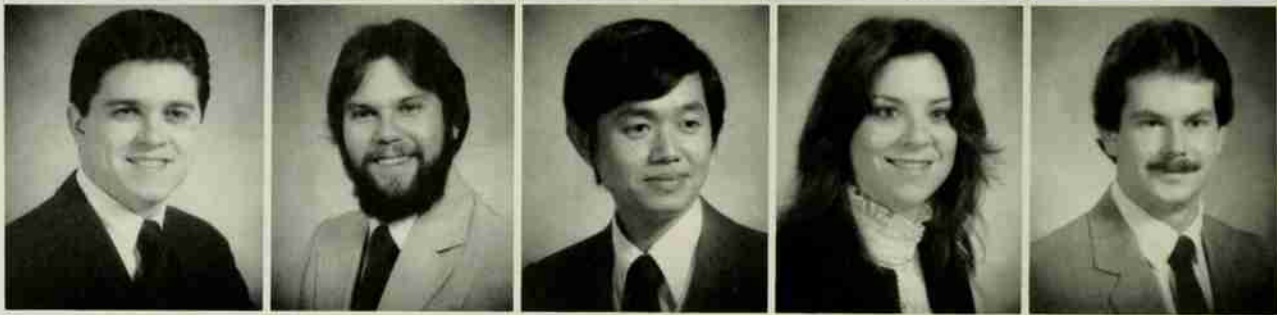


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Susan Stevens
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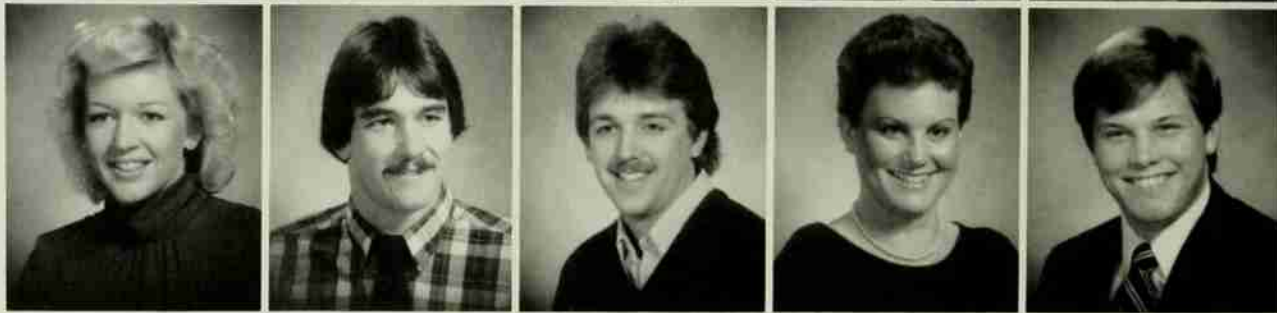
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 David C Strickland
 Mark Strickland



Michael Strickland
 James Stroud
 Chuti Suchjakul
 Elizabeth Sullivan
 Michael Summerlin



Joannie Sutton
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 Deborah Swarts
 Marshall Sykes



Audrey Tart
 Rebecca C Tart
 Thomas M Tasselmyer
 Sandra Tate
 John Taylor



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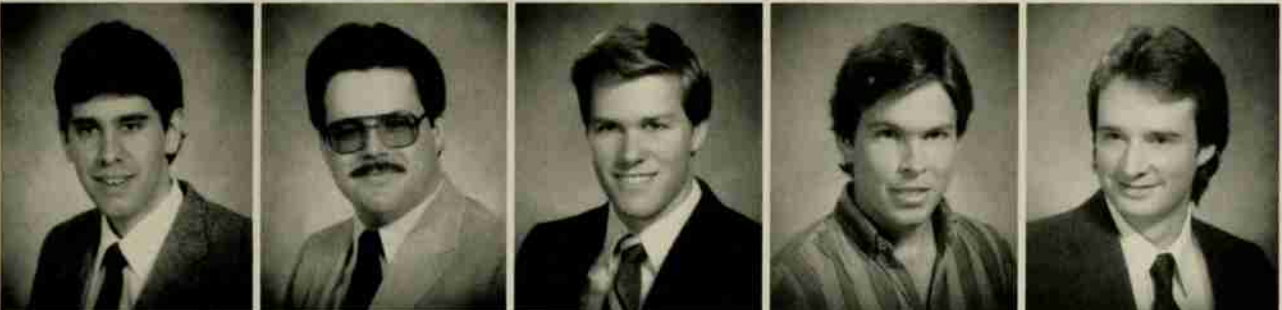




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Kenneth Teeter
Marvin Templeton



Margaret Tennent
Jerry G Tew
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Rick Thayer
Jerri Thigpen



Benjamin Thomas
David L Thomas
Heath Thomas
Steve Thomas
Alan Thompson



Bessie Thompson
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Robin Tolbert
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Joseph K Trausou
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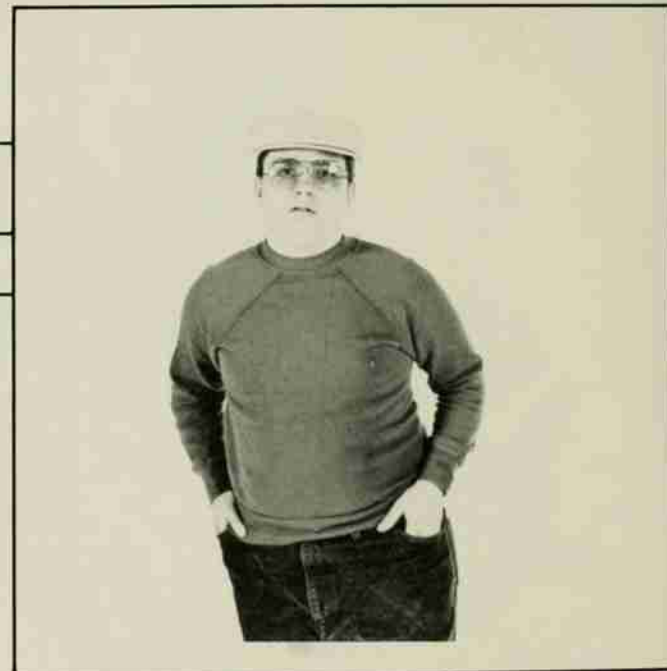
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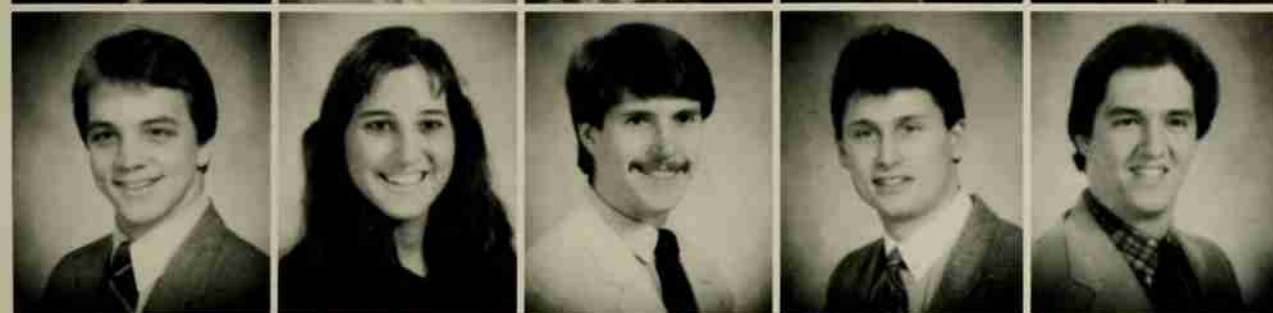


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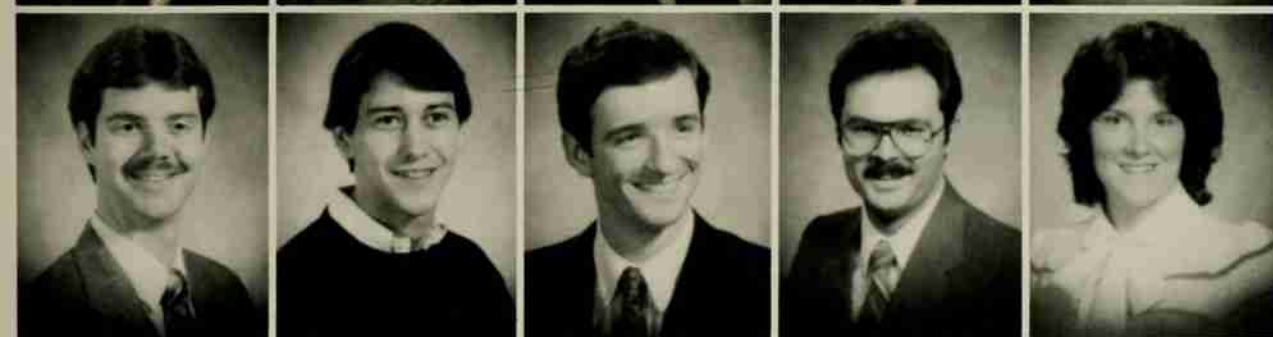
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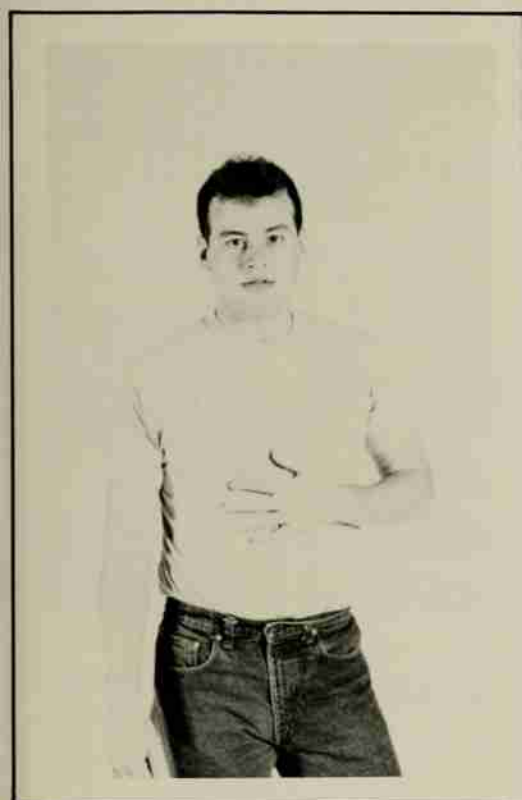
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Johnny L Waters
Philip J Weber
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Charles F Wegman
Diane Weidner
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Sharon Whichard



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 Stephen White
 Kim Whitehood
 Charita Whitehurst
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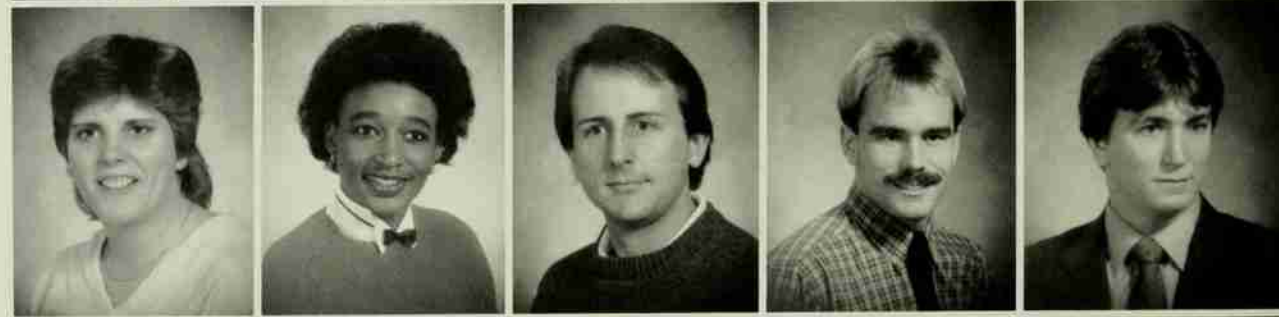
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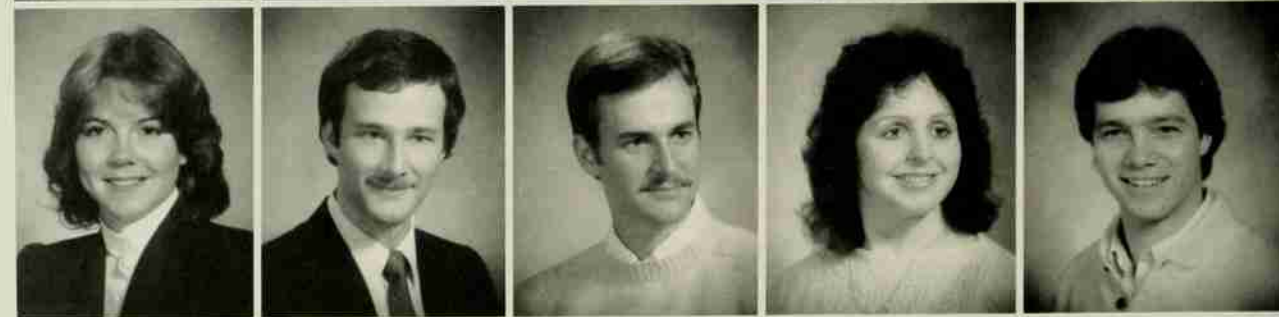
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 Carla Williams
 Cravon Williams
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 Michael S Williams



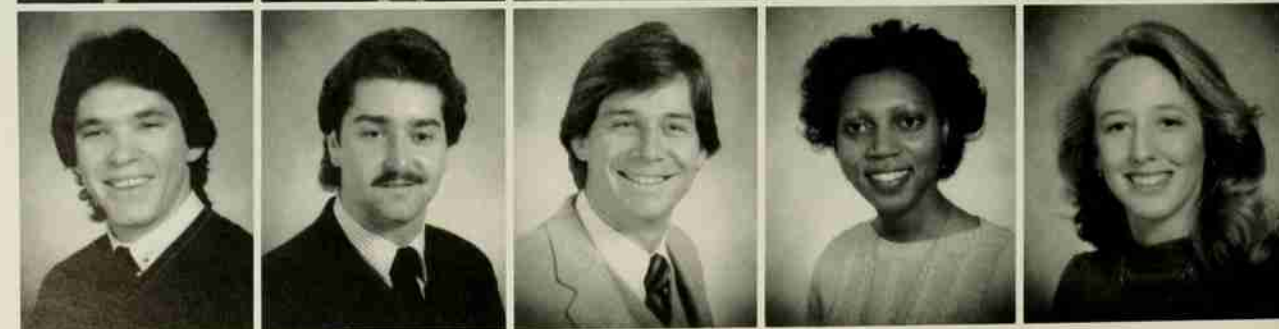
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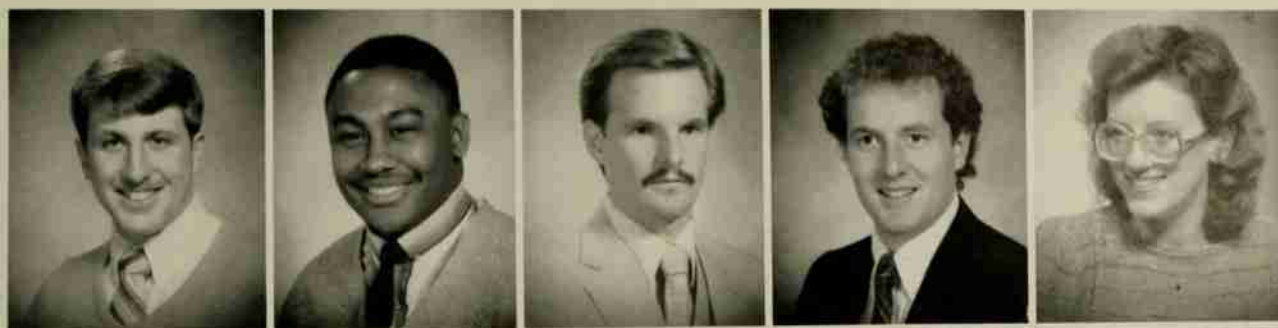


Lori Wingate
 Scott Winkler
 Robert Winstead
 Antoinett Wirth
 Scott Wolf



Kerry L Wolfe
 Michael L Wood
 Chuck R Wooten
 Lisa R Wooten
 Diane Woodyard





Waring Worsham
Michael Wright
Todd Wright
Frank Wyatt
Kathi Wylie



Xian Y Yang
Lori Yedwabnick
William R Yelverton
Cindy J Yetka
Jimmy Yeung



Ngai Yeung
Andrea Young
Danny R Young
Ernest H Young
Lyndell Young



Mark S Young
Tony Young
Elizabeth Yow



Roger Winstead

JUNIORS

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Kenneth Allen
Lisa Alverson
Kimberly Anderson
Pete Anthony
Lousia Arendt



Ruggles Baker
William Barbour
Miles Beam
Thomas Bergbauer Jr
Durward Berrier
Timothy Berry



James Best
Lisa Blackley
David Boger
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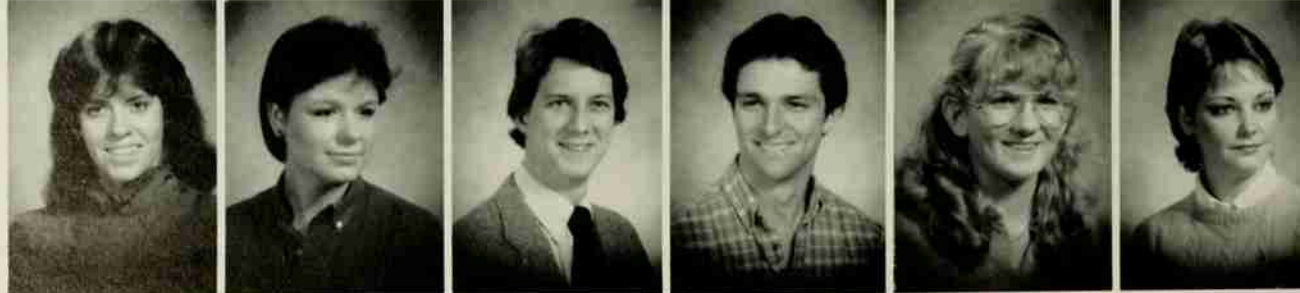
Deborah Burgess
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Ronald Byrd
Mary Callahan
Kevin Calloway



David Carroll
Shannon Carson
Laric Copes
Karen Corne
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Mark Crisco

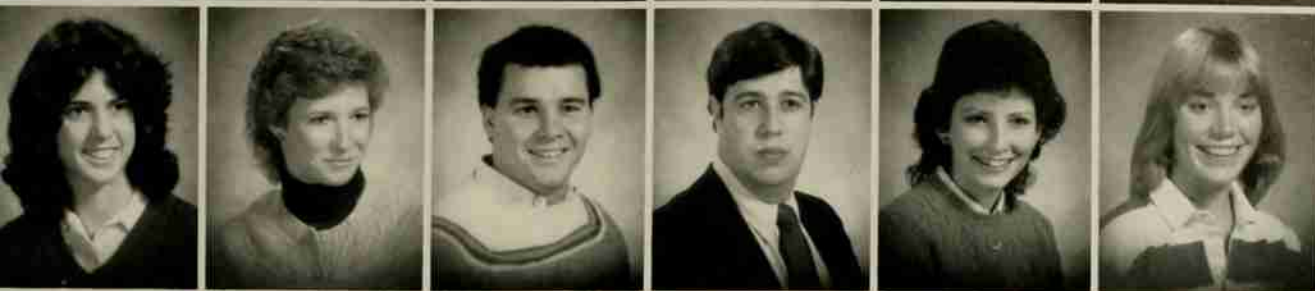


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Kimberly Crumpler
Alan Daeke
David Daniel
Jane Daniel
Kimberly Davis





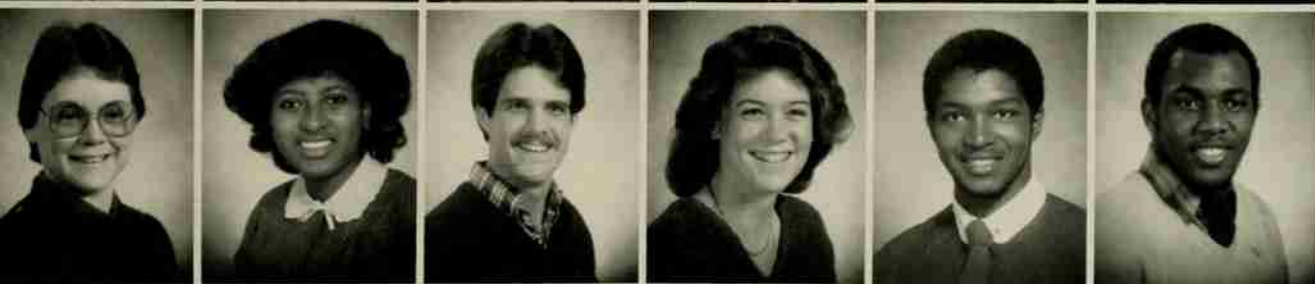
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Donna Decoste
Thomas Dellinger III
Joanne Duncan
Nora Dunlap
Karen Ebinger



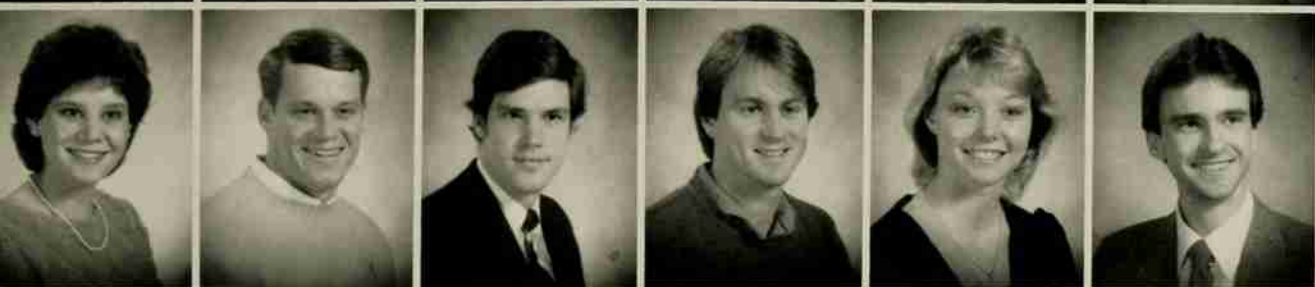
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Sallie Edwards
Bradley Eller
Mark Farnsworth
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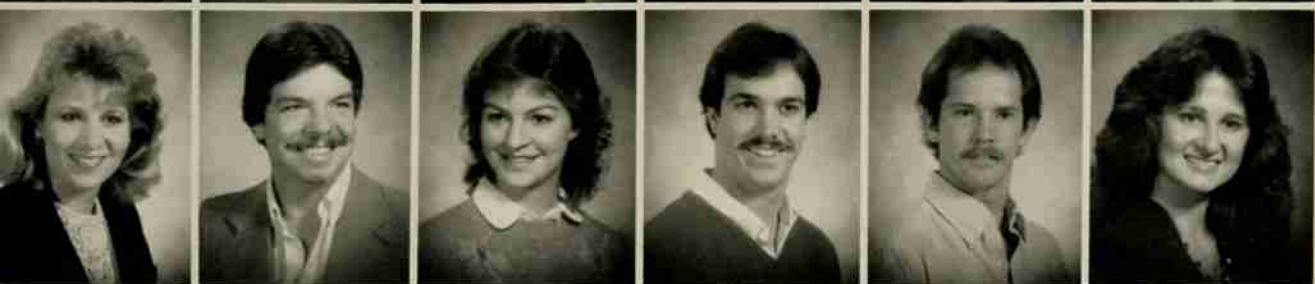
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Darlene Flynt
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Richard Frady



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Wanda Gray
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Maureen Hanifer
Carl Hankins
Gerald Hargrove



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John Hawkins
Brent Hayes
Margaret Heitman
Barry Hester



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Roger Hill
Phyllis Hockett
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Kara Horton



Roxanne House
Teresa Houser
Vickie Howie
Mark Hubbard
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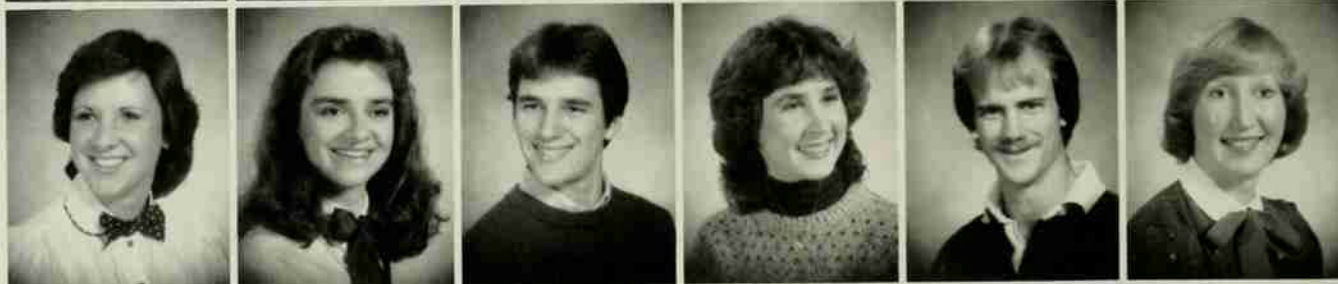
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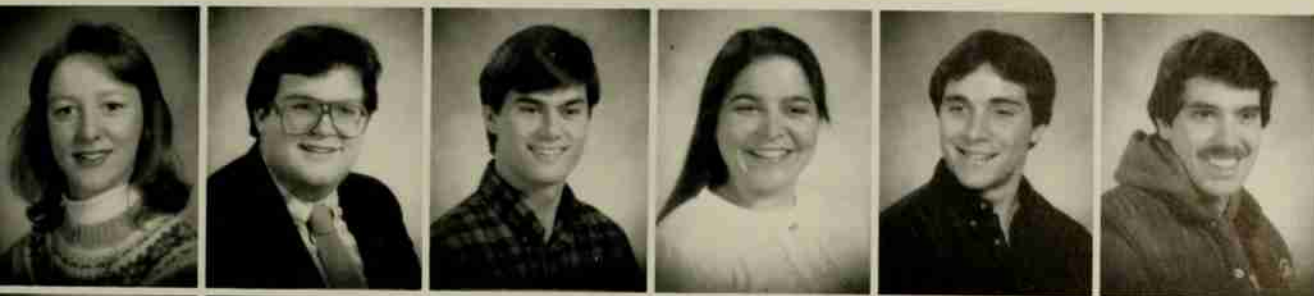


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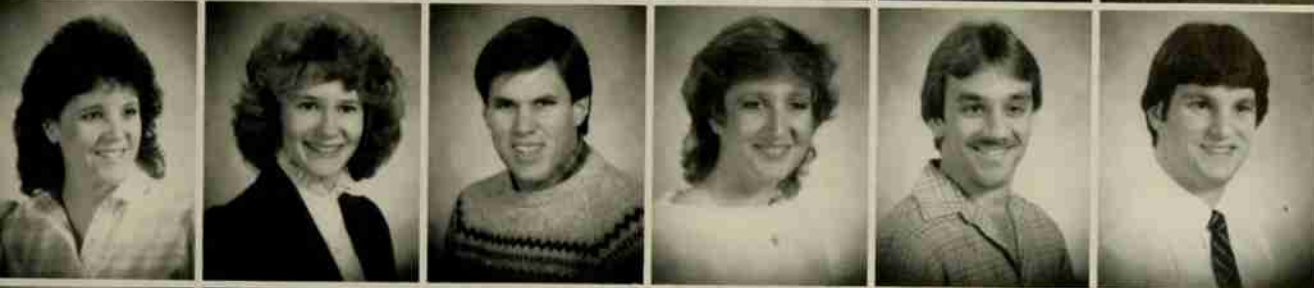


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Roger Winstead



Allen Matzinger
Scotland May
James McCorkle Jr
Mary McKenzie
Eric McKinney
Kent McKinney



Catherine McLeod
Tamera Miller
Flip Morris
Lori Morrison
Geogory Morton
Mark Morton



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Mark Murphy
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Andrea Nichols
Carlton Oakely
Sam Okpodu



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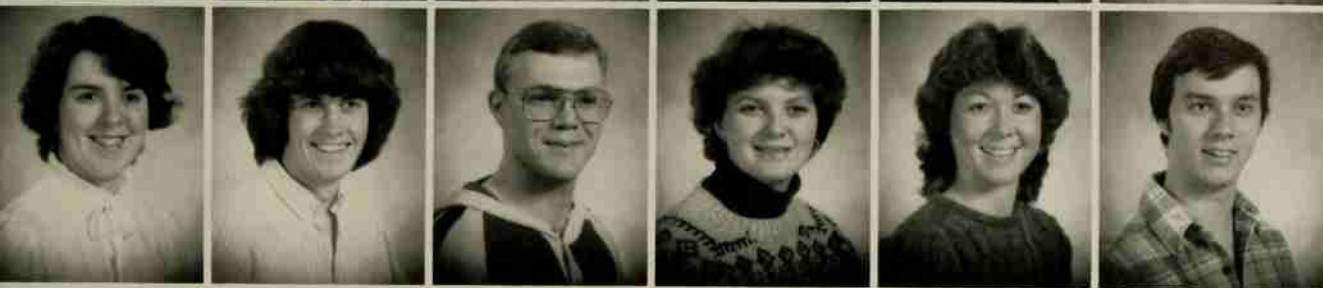


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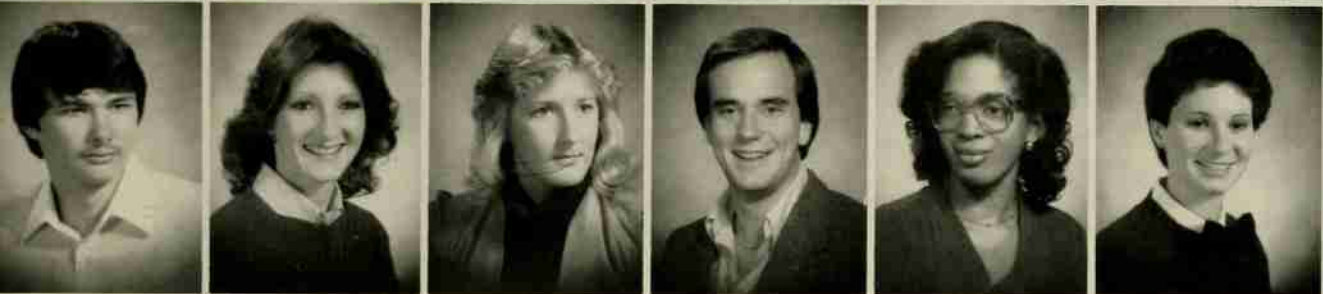
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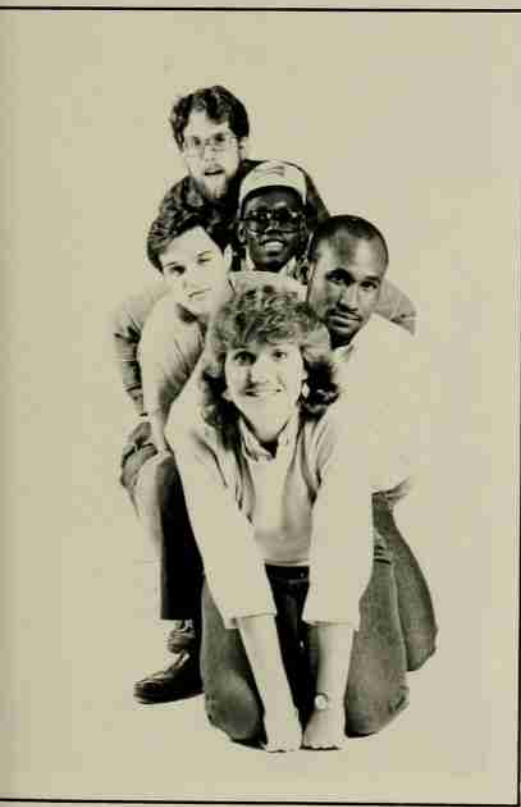
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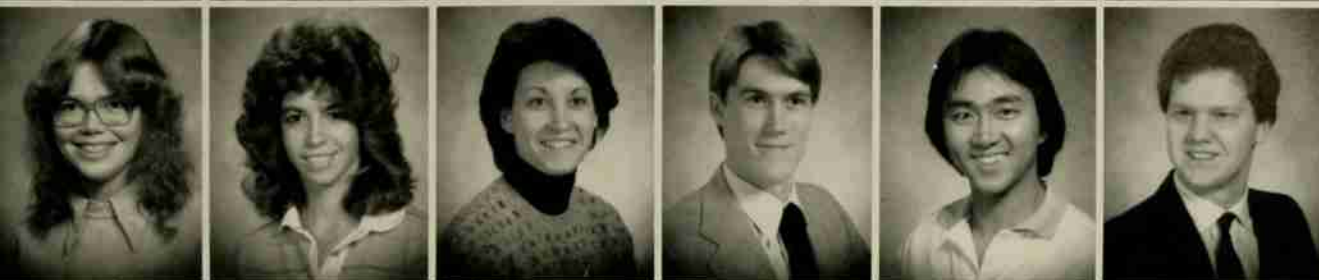


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Harold Williams
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Tom Yount

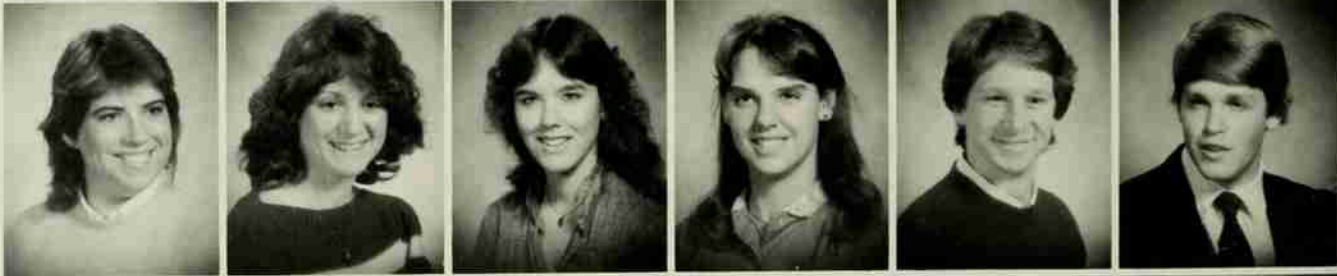


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 Willie Arnold
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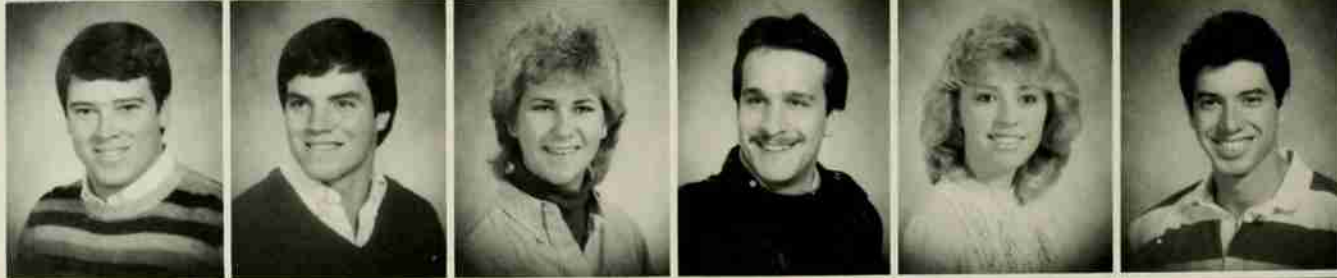
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 David Boyer
 Greg Bradford
 Loyd Bradshaw
 Donald Buck
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 Layne Burroughs
 Jill Burton
 Amy Butterworth
 Timothy Byrd
 Susan Campbell



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 Ashley Carriker
 Andrew Carswell
 Julie Cathey
 Mark Chapman



Peter Christian
 Alan Clark
 William Clark
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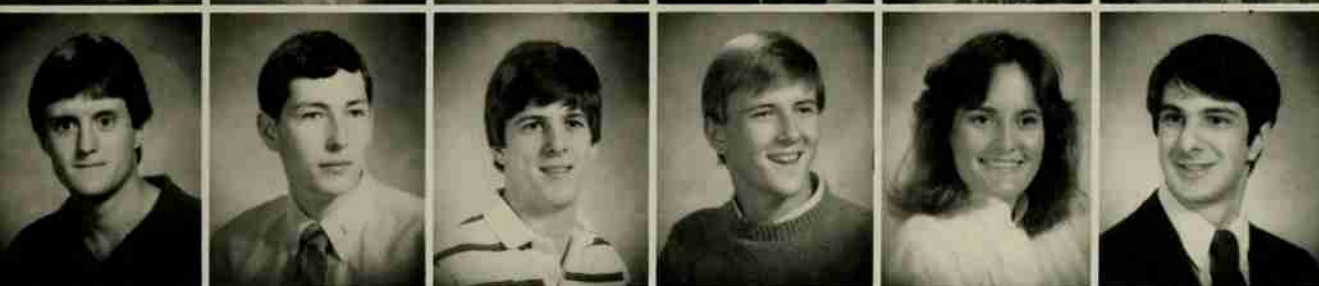




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 Tracy Cordell
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 Gregory Cranford



Tammy Crews
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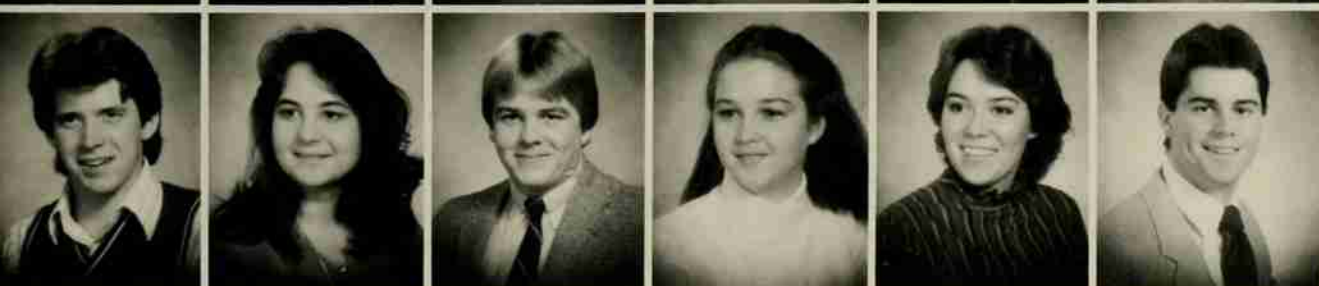
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 Raymond Garner
 Berry Gillespie
 Kristine Godfrey
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Kim Greene
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 Melanie Griggs



Wilton Grimes
 Jana Grindstaff
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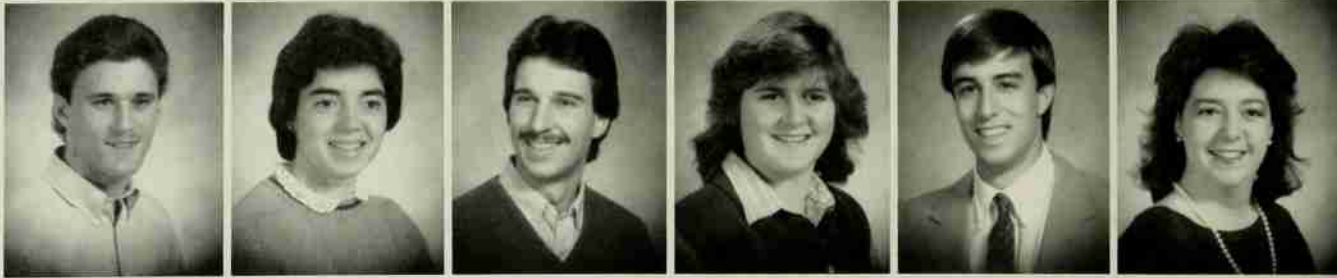


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 Marsha Hartz
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Anita Heavner
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Timothy Holleman
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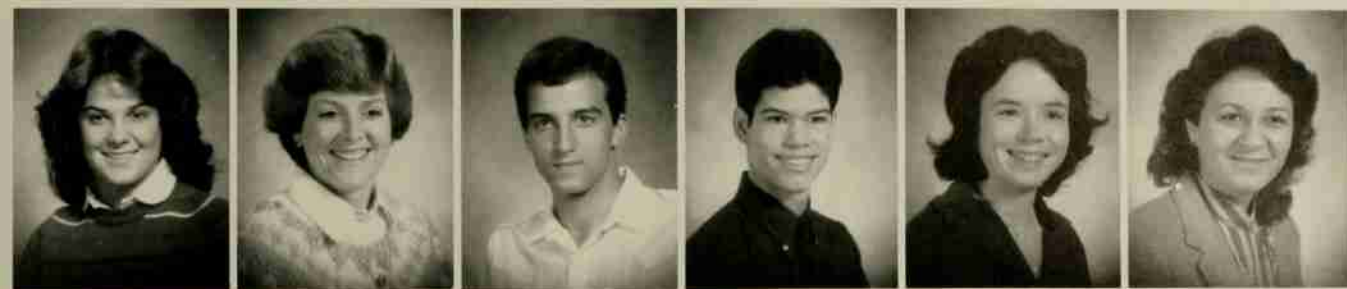


Douglas Jackson
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Greg King
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 Robert Koch
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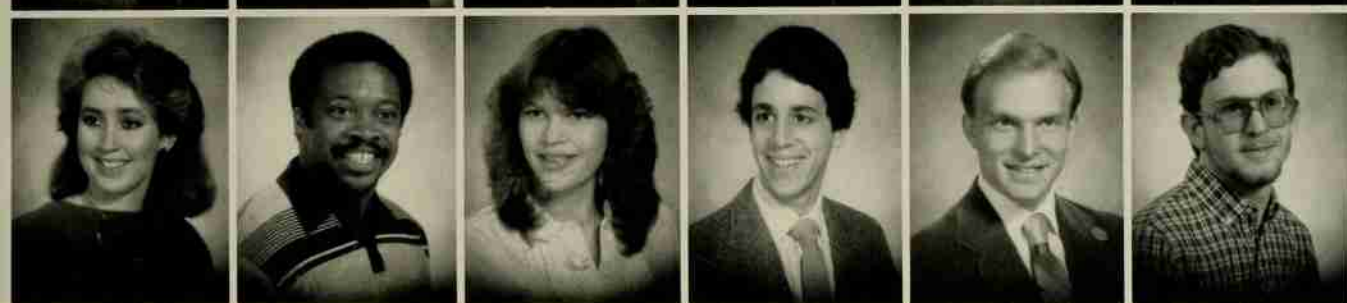
Nancy Leverage
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Andrew Liveratos
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Jacqueline Locklear



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John Lucas Jr
Melissa Luquire
Anne Mackey
Steve Maddox



William Malpass
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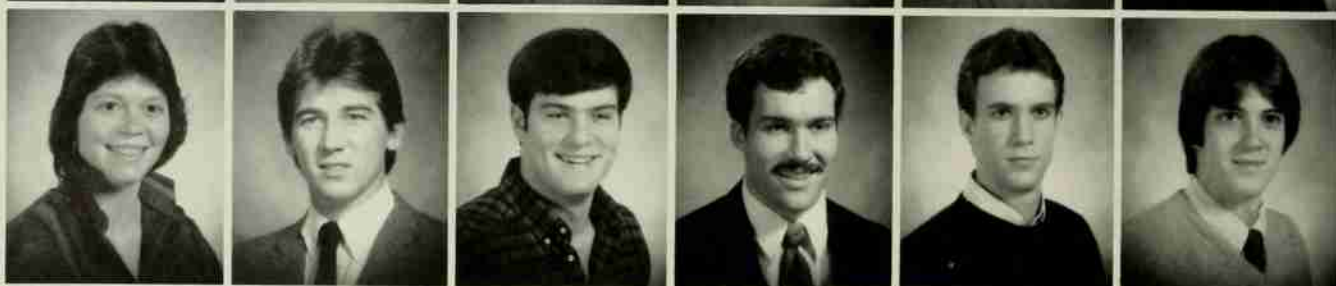
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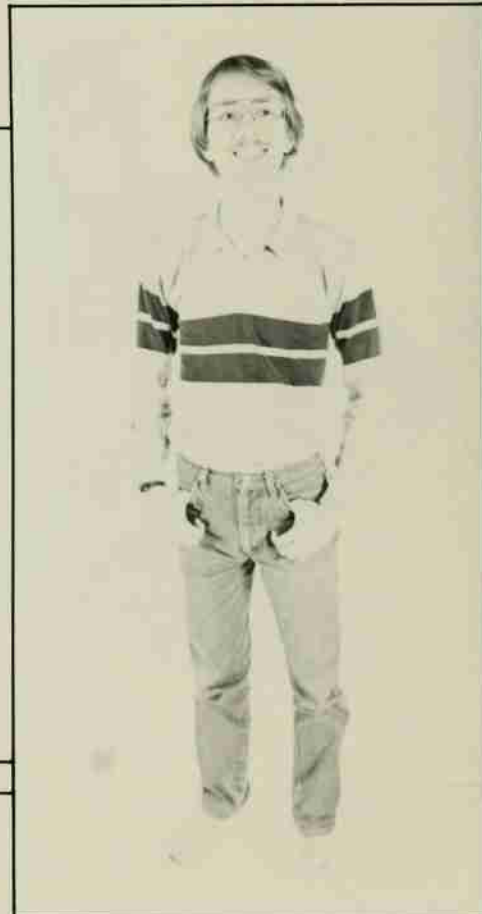
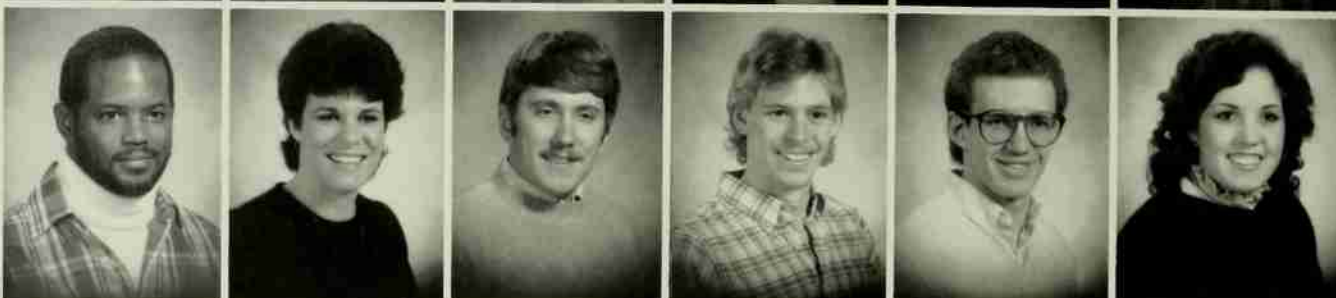
Jane Nance
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 John Olds
 Joseph Oliver Jr



Charles Oquinn
 Lelia Osteen
 Sam Owolf
 Anita Pardue
 Michael Parker
 Teresa Phillips



Reginald Powell
 Traci Price
 Scott Propst
 Keith Pugh
 Andrew Purcell
 Tiffany Reeves





Joseph Roberts
Robert Rose
Lindi Sacry
Jeanne Salisbury
Todd Sechrist
Cassandra Shelton



Patricia Shore
Rebecca Silverstein
Charles Simmons
Robin Simmons
Valerie Simmons
Cari Singer



Sharon Smith
Newton Smith III
Sonya Sparks
Randolph Sparks Jr
Lisa Speas
William Stanley



Glen Stocks
Janes Stritzinger
Alisa Stroud
Mark Suggs
Lynne Summer
Jonathan Surridge

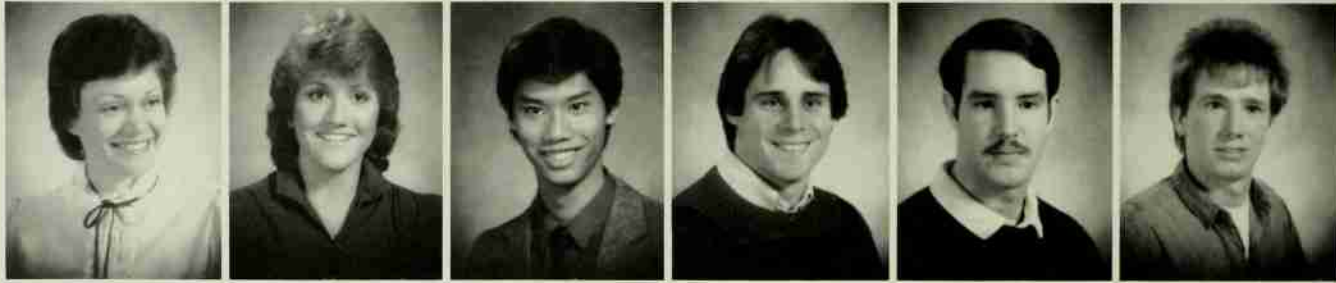


Photos by Roger Winstead

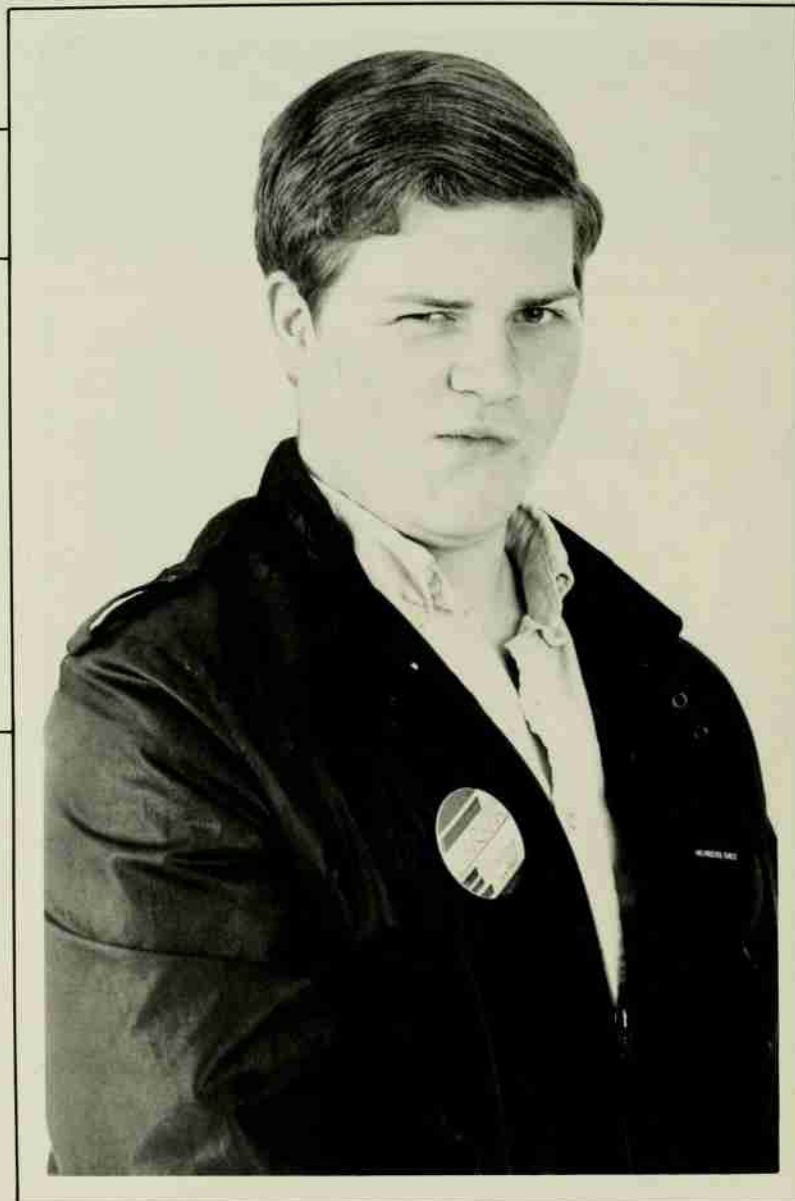
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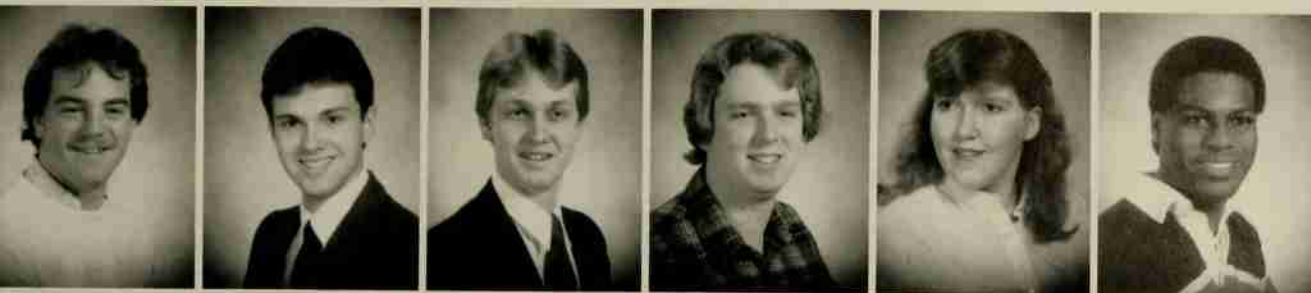


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 Hoyt Tong
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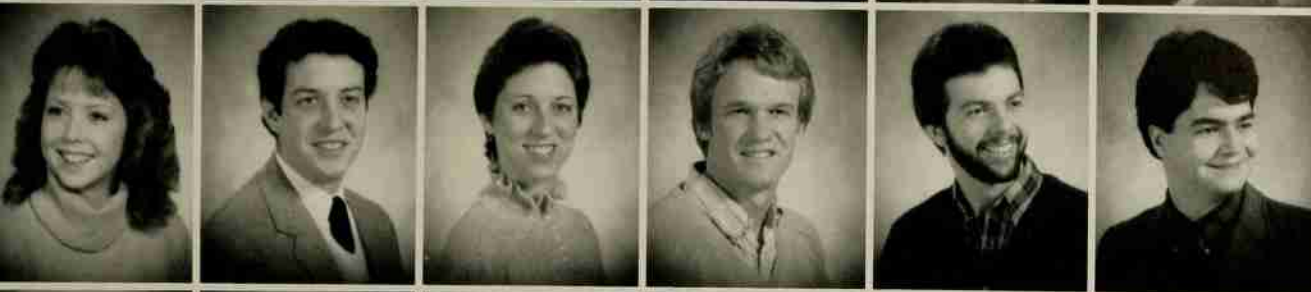


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 Sandra Walker

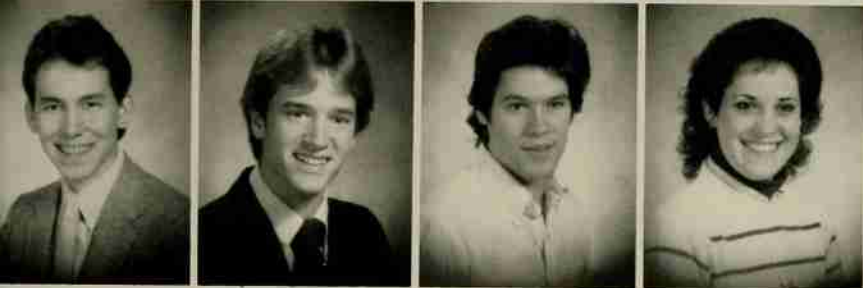




Daniel Waters
Ronald Weathers
Ryan Weeks
William Whitacre
Christine White
Vincient White



Jamie Wiley
Brad Williams
Rachel Williams
Tod Williams
Thomas Williamson
Roger Winstead



Scott Woodard
Gary Workman
Marshall Yount
Angela Zimmerman



FRESHMEN

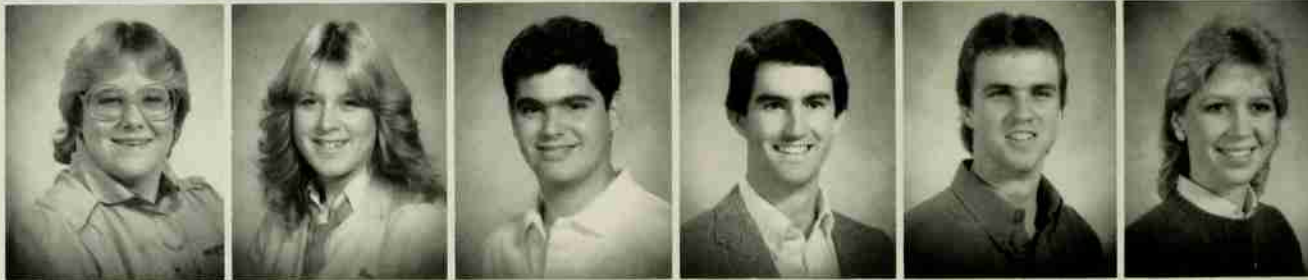
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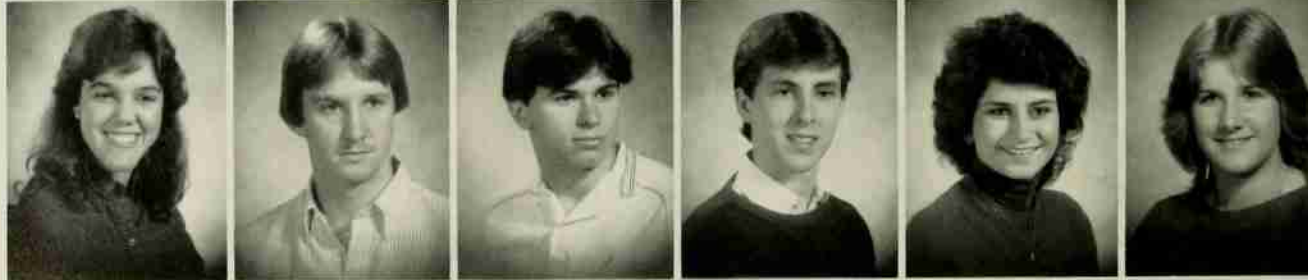
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Doyle Blalock
Jennifer Bobbitt



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Dana Bolden
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Scott W Brackett



Lisa M Bragg
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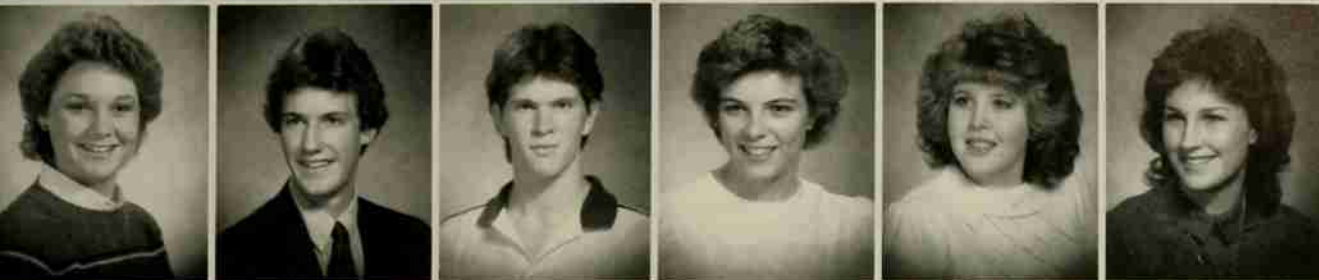


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Elizabeth Cheek
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Dimitra Collias

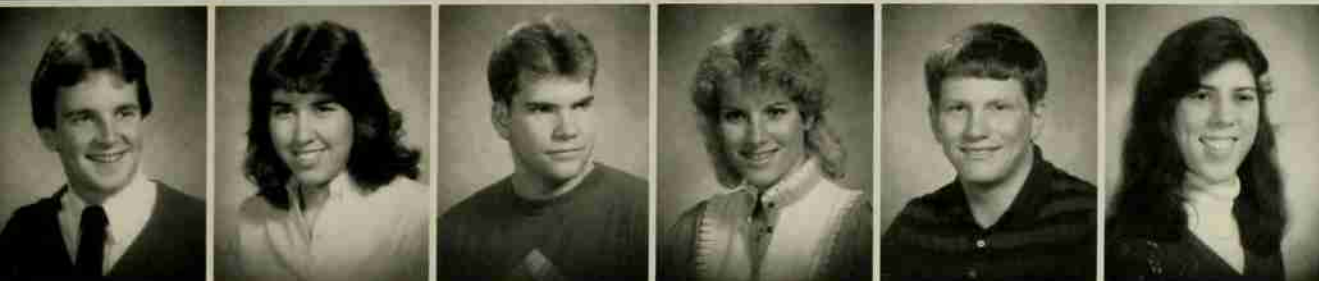




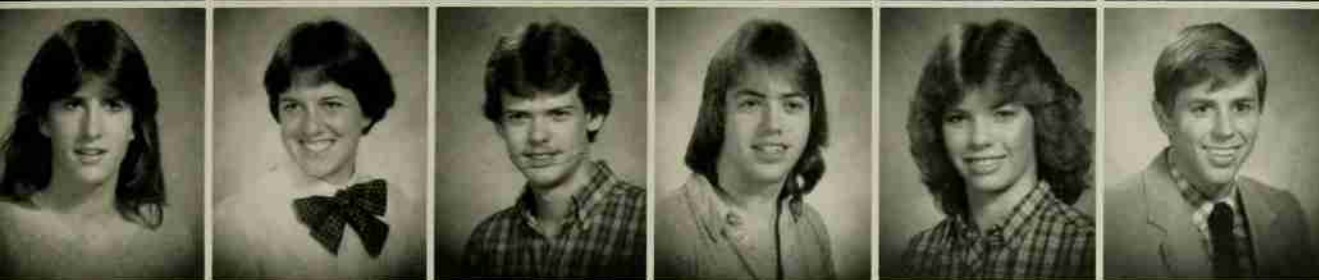
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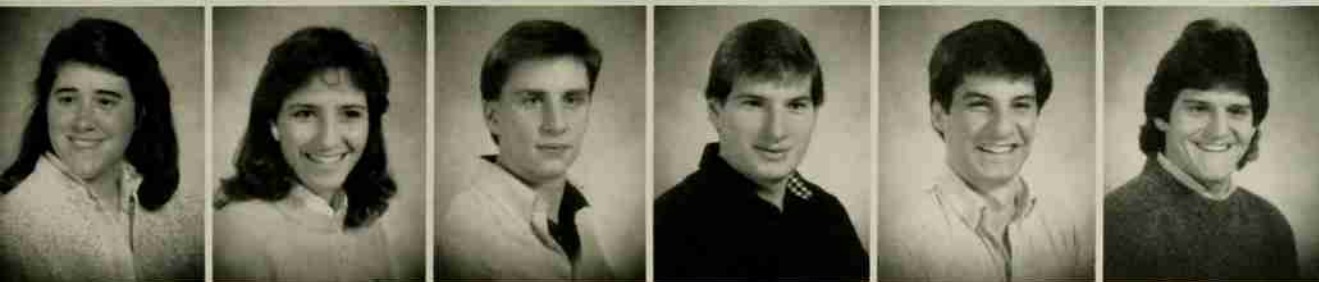
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Deborah Edwards



Tammy Edwards
Gretchen Elder
Richard Ellis
Eric Erickson
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Robert Harrill
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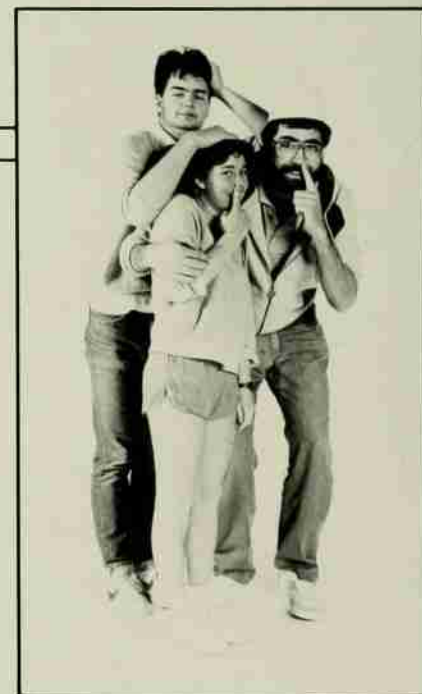
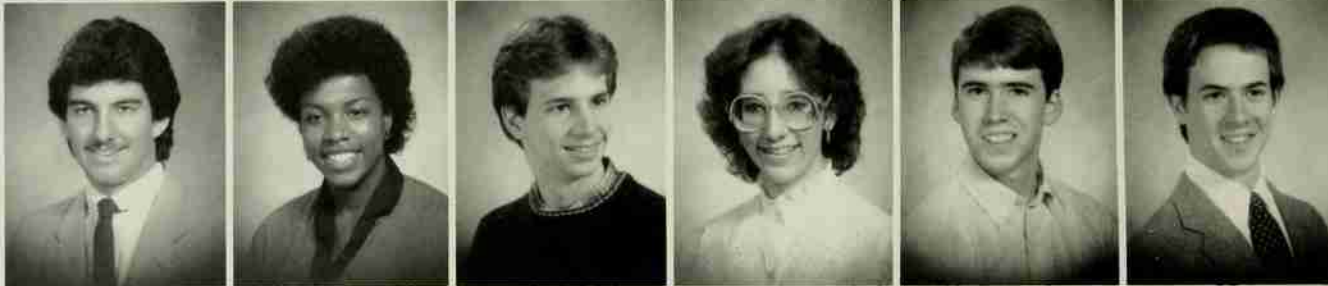
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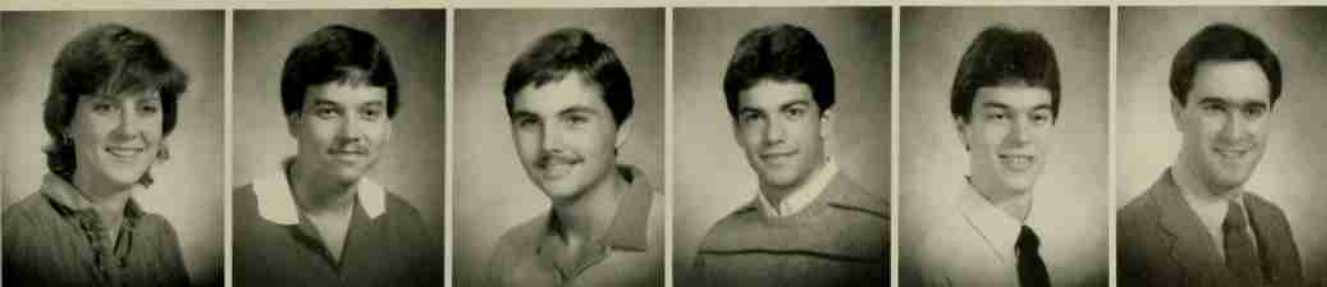
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 Chris Hunt
 Michael Huntanar
 Izel Jenkins
 Kenneth Jenkins



David Johnson
 Greta Johnson
 Gary Jones
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 David Kemper



Doug Yoder
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Karen King
Ted King
Gregory Kinlaw
David Koeppnick
Jeffery Koontz
David Koukol



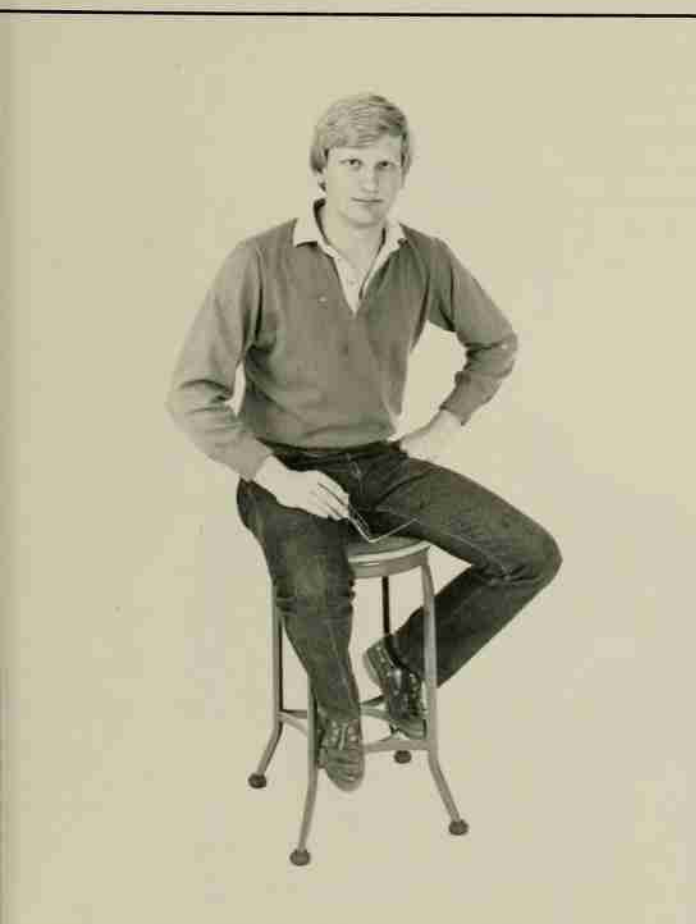
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William Maguire



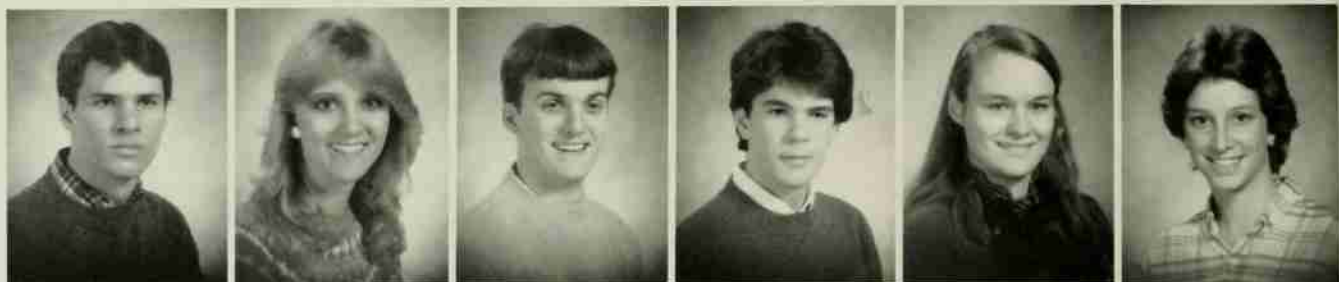
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Michelle Major
James Malpass
Ernest Marlette
Donna Marlowe
Tasha Marshall



Darren Martin
Allison McArthur
Amy McBride
Daltina McDuffie
Thomas McGhee
Paul McKenzie



Doug Melzer
 Teresa Miller
 Floyd Mills Jr
 Charles Monroe
 Norma Moore
 Tracy Moore



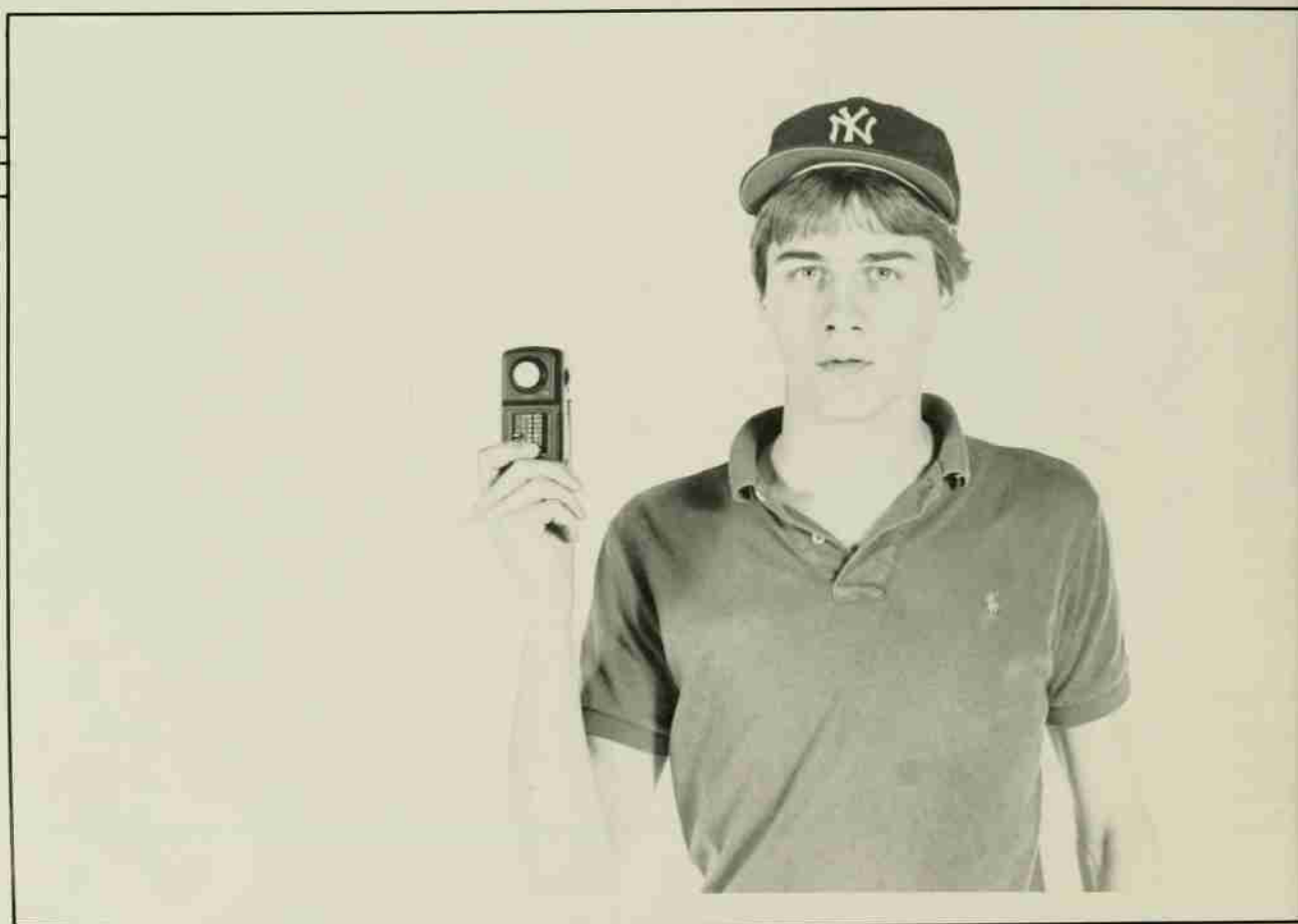
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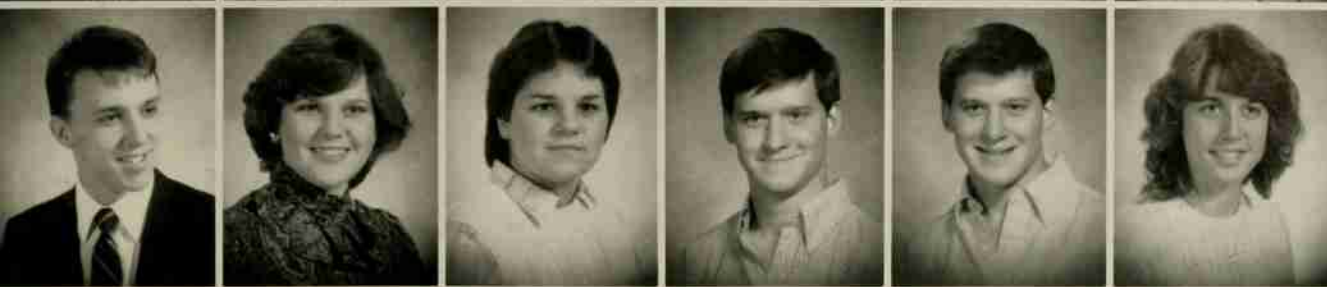


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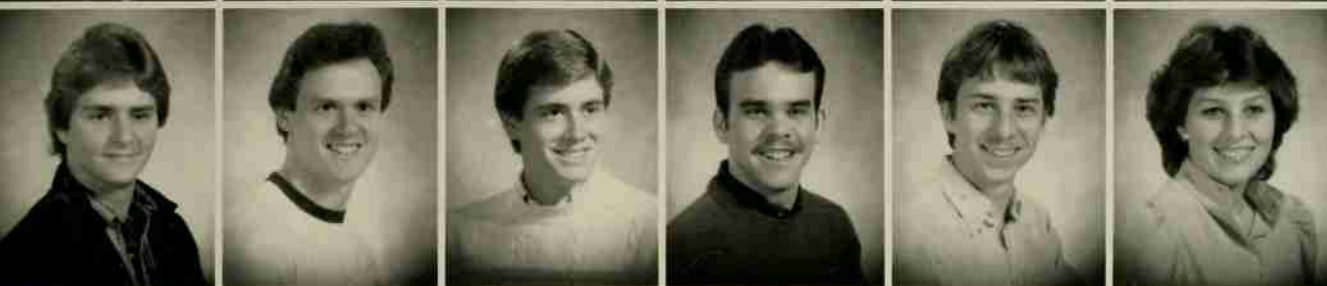




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Lorie Raymond
Donna Reavis
David Reese
Kenneth Rich
Lisa Richey



David Robertson
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Kevin Rust
Gloria Sadler



Ricky Sapp
John Schultze
Timothy Scronce
Timothy Sessions
David Shamlin
Tammy Sides



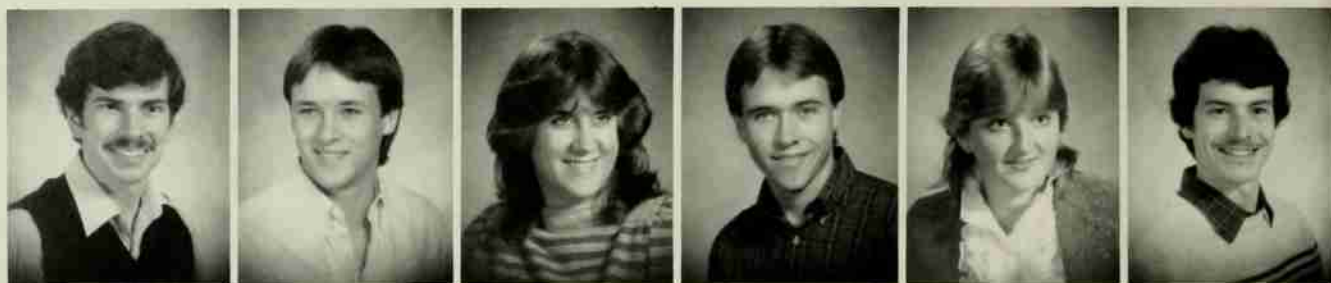
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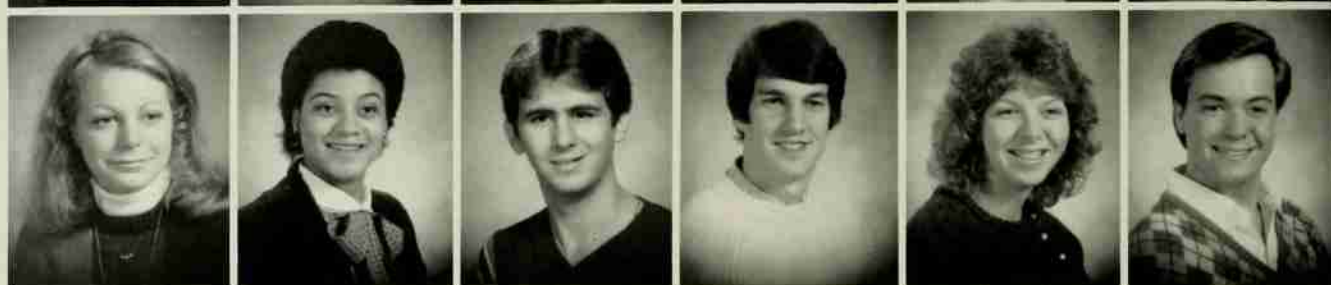
Doug Yoder

Roger Winstead

Samuel Spilman
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Karen Strock
Timothy Sullivan



Mary Tart
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Catherine Thompson
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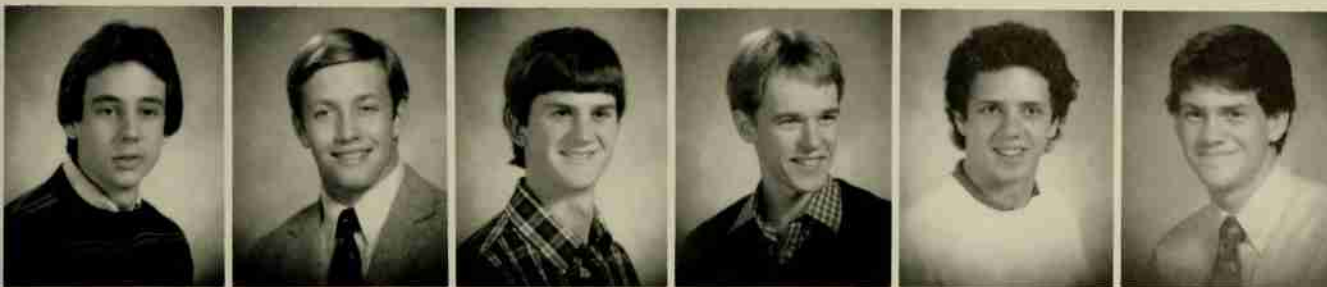


Lisa Thompson
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Pauline Tisdale
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Alan Watters





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Timothy West
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Bill Wike
Robert Willett



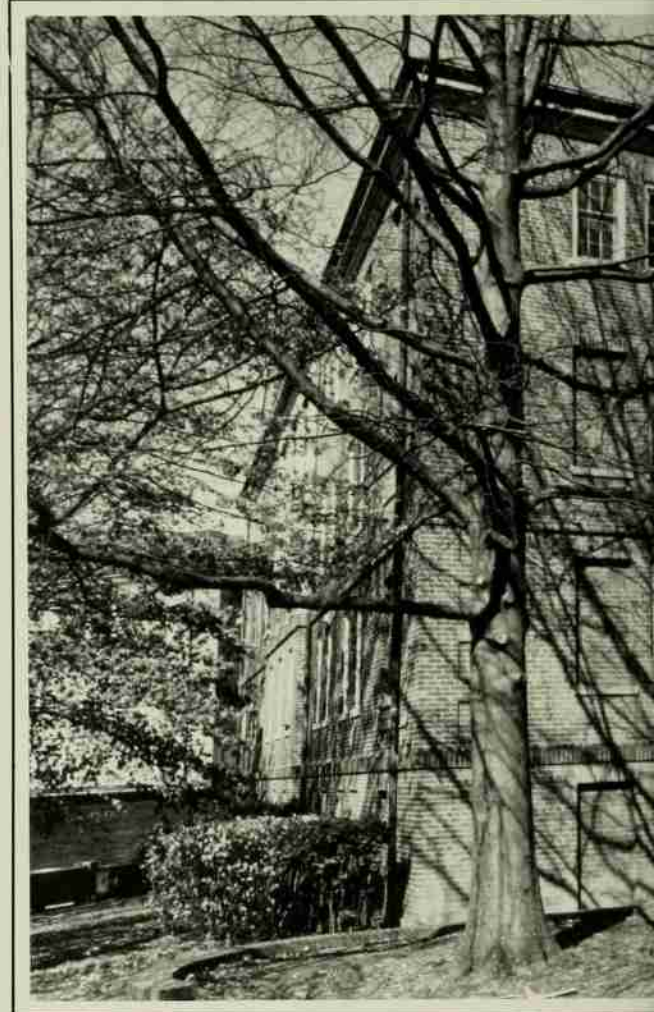
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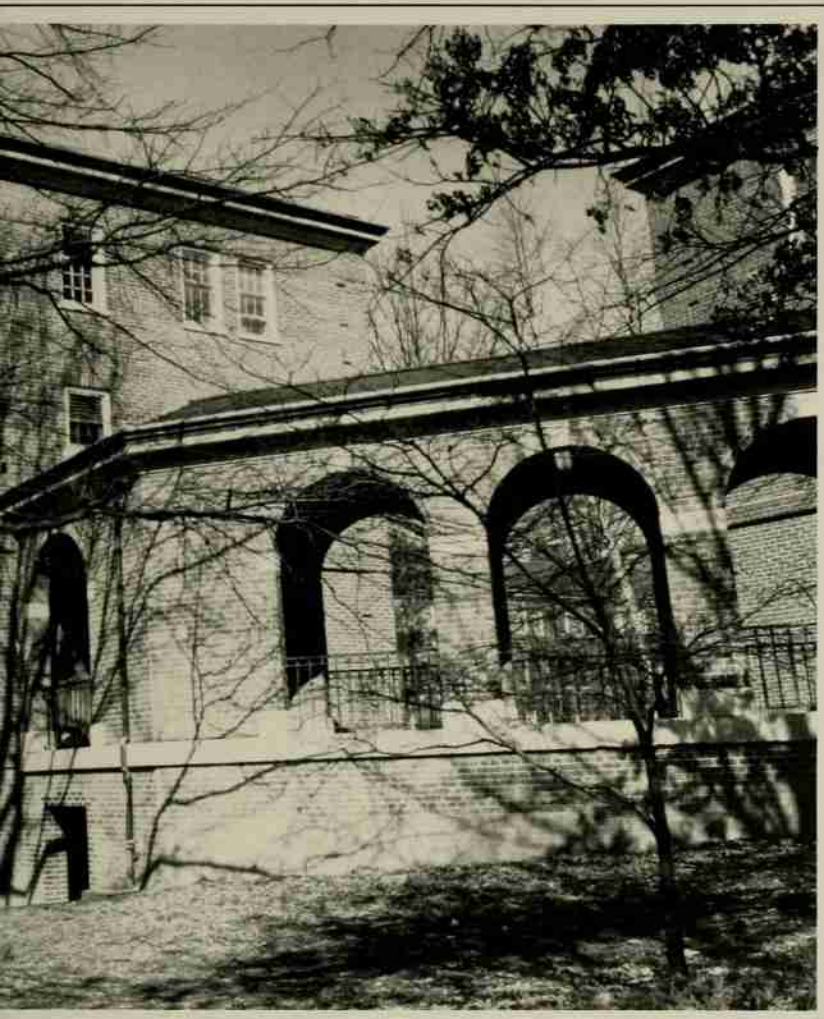


Wendy Young



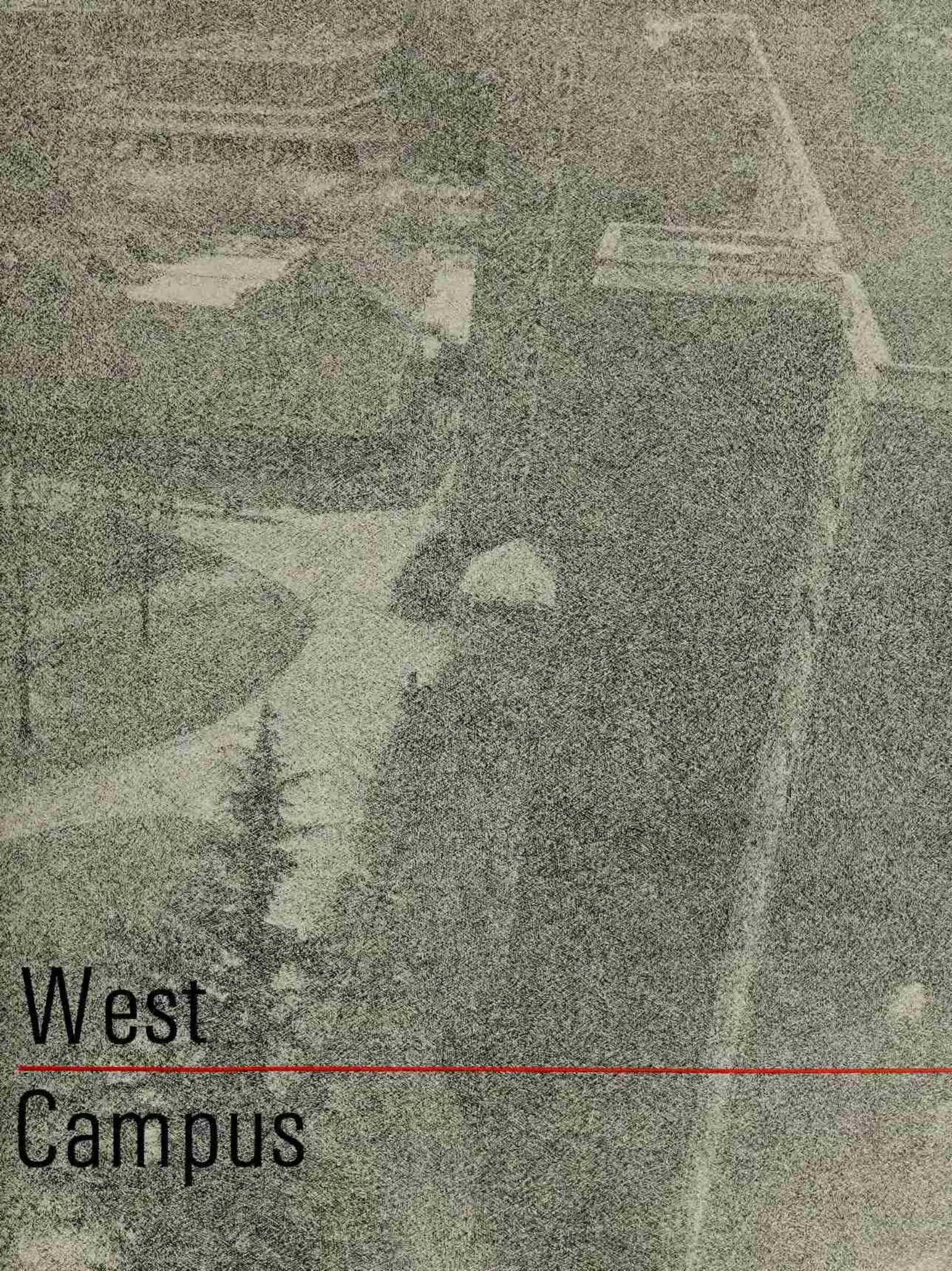
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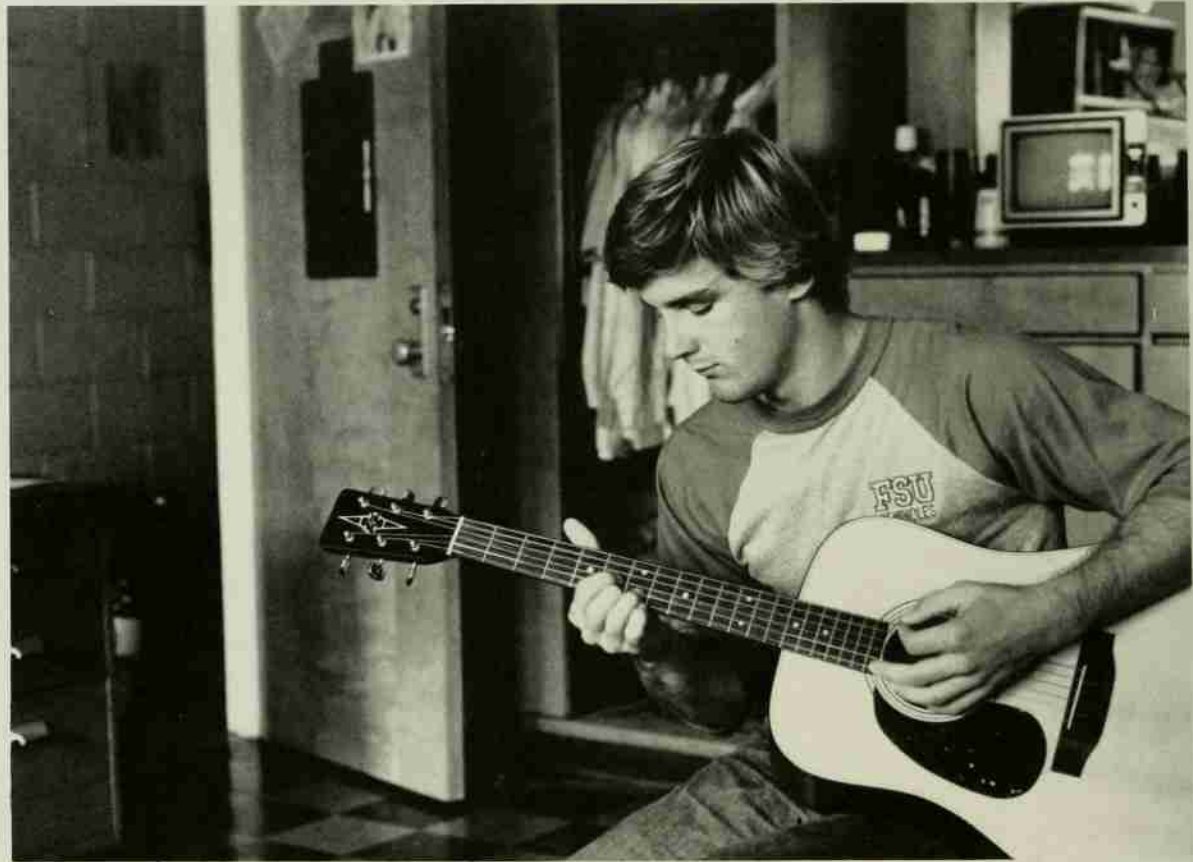




West

Campus

Braggaw



Jonas McCoy





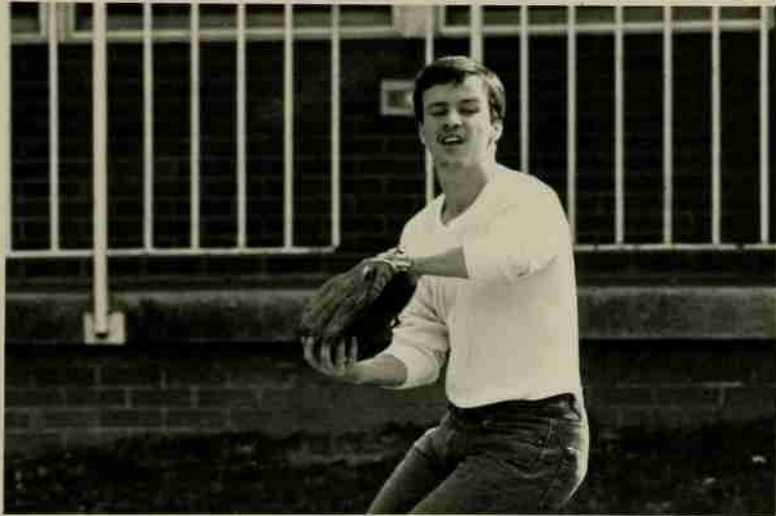
Jonas McCoy





Roger Winstead

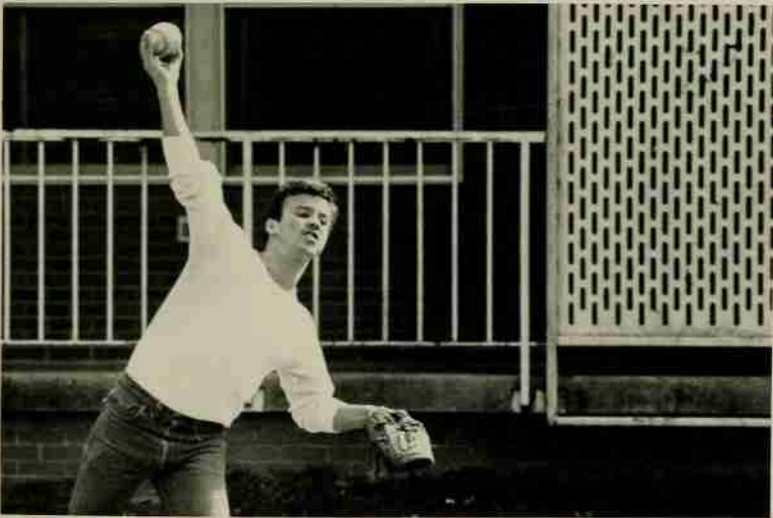
Sullivan



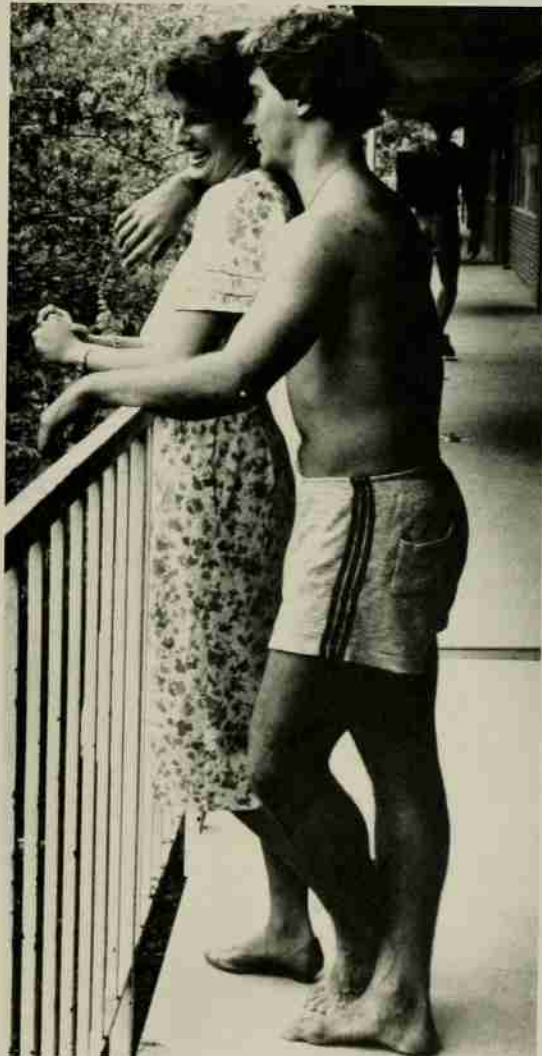
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Ginny Grant



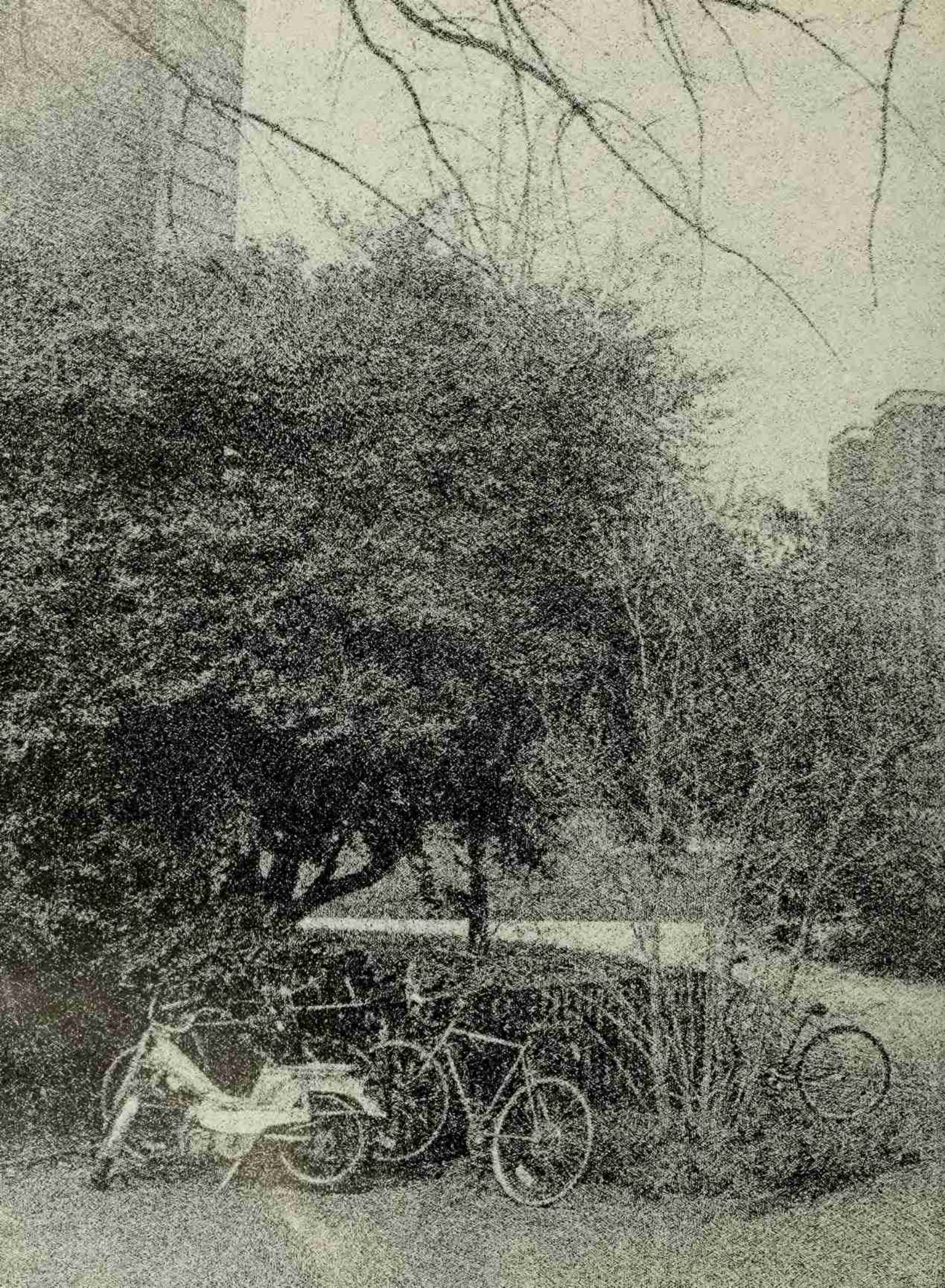
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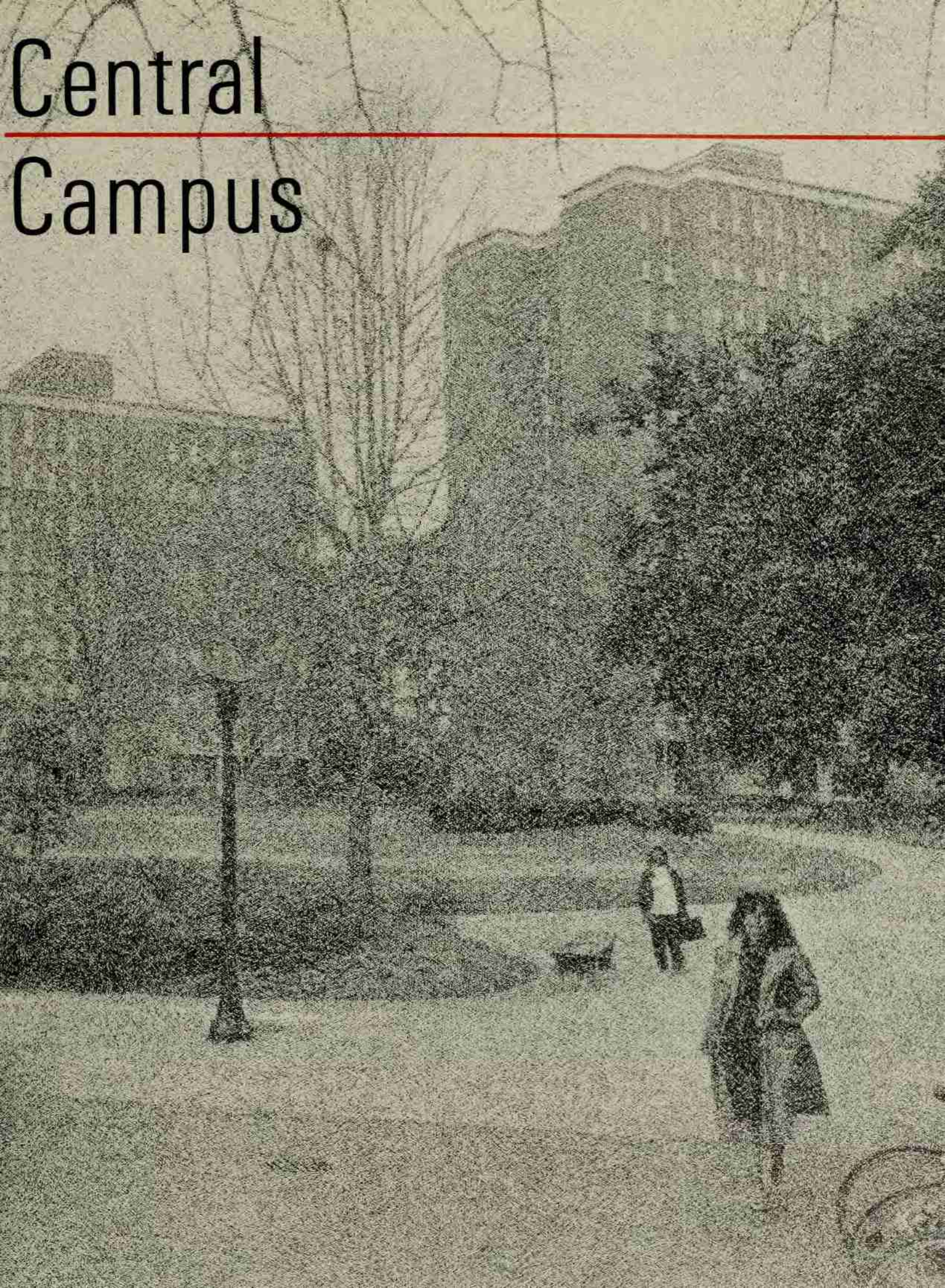
Roger Moore



Roger Winstead



Central Campus





Shawn Dorsch

Alexander



Carrie Keen

BOWEN



Carrie Keen



Metcalf



Carrie Keen

Carroll

Owen



Roger Winstead



Tucker



Roger Winstead



Roger Winstead





Carrie Keen

Turlington



Paige Dunlap



Roger Winstead

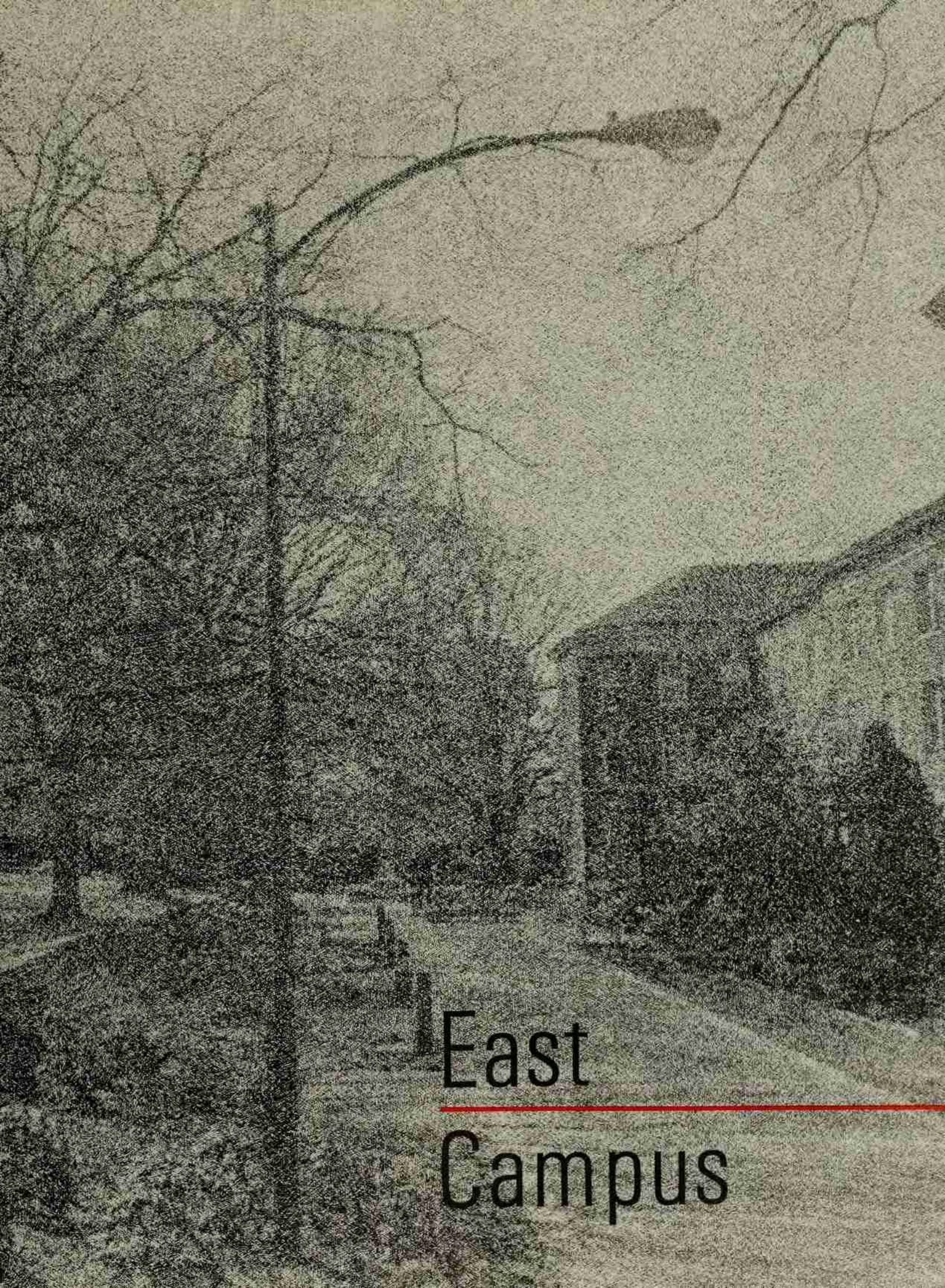


Paige Dunlap



Shawn Dorsch





East

Campus



Paige Dunlap

Bagwell

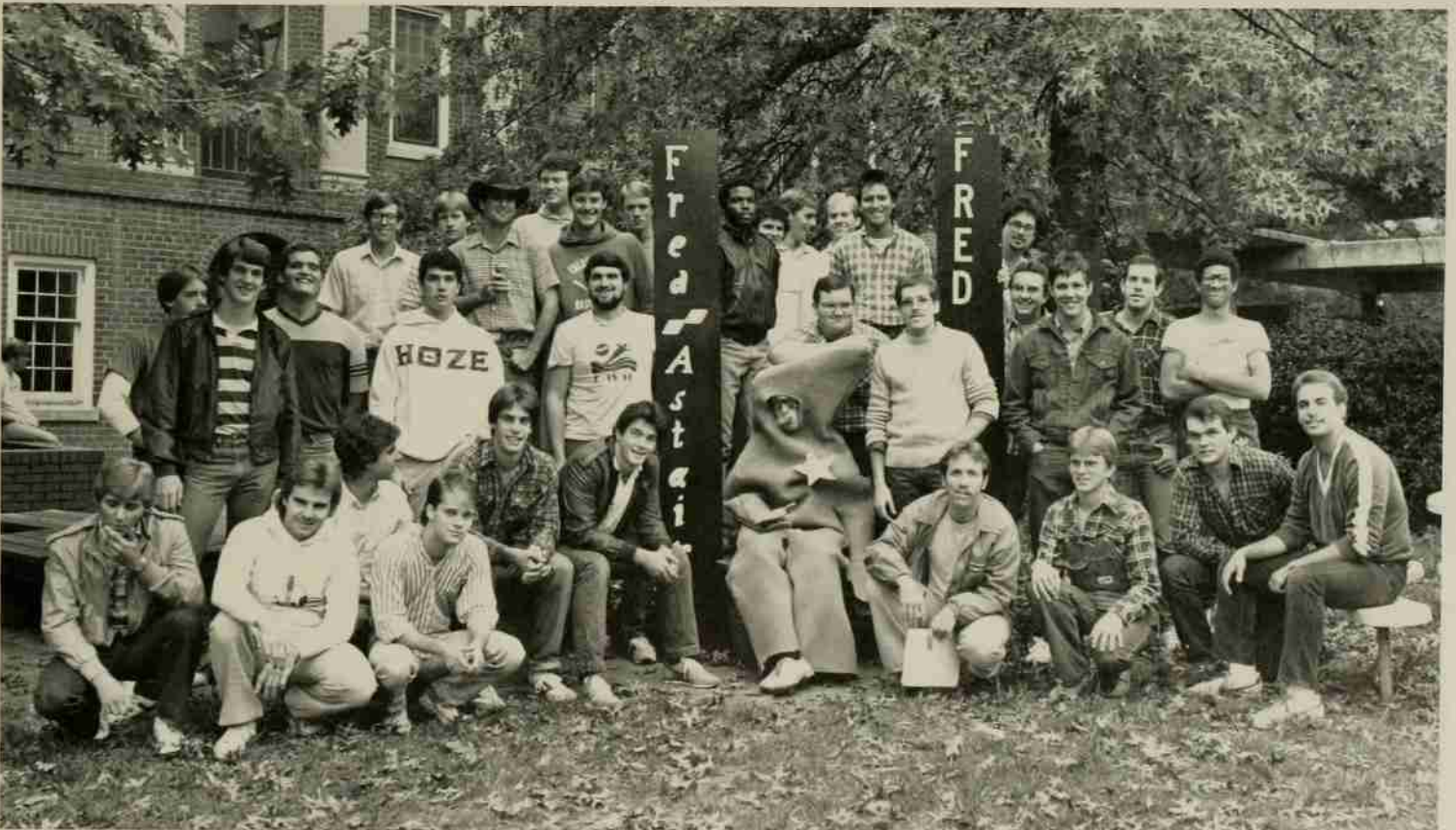
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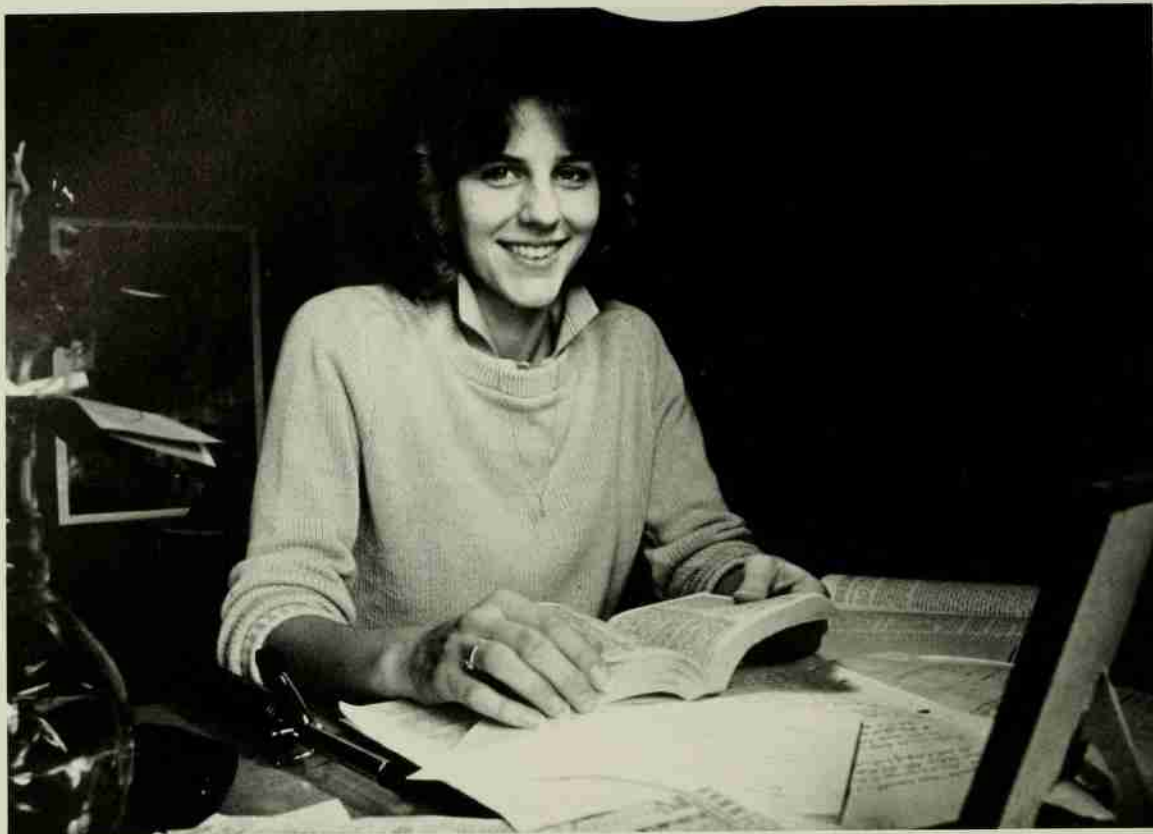
Roger Winstead



Roger Winstead



Berry



Shawn Dorsch





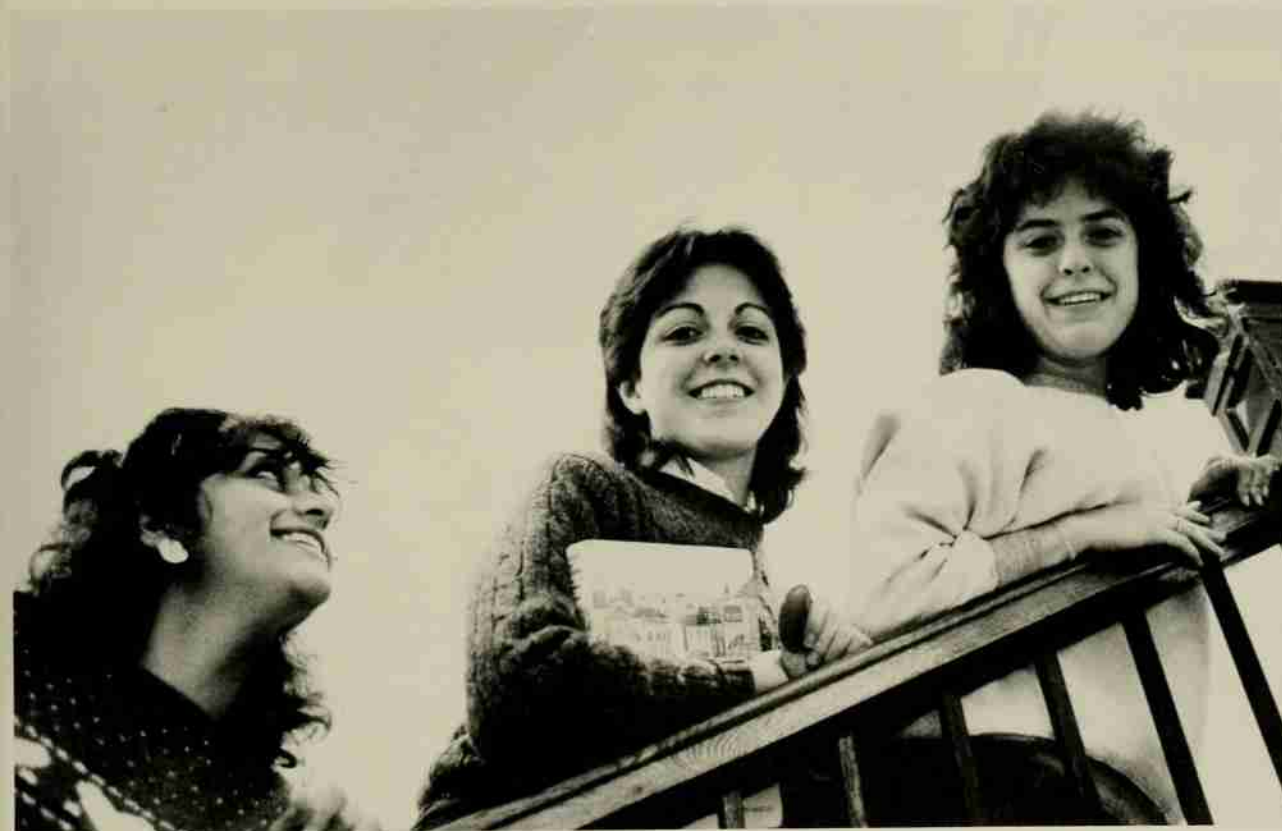
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Gold



Paige Dunlap

Syme



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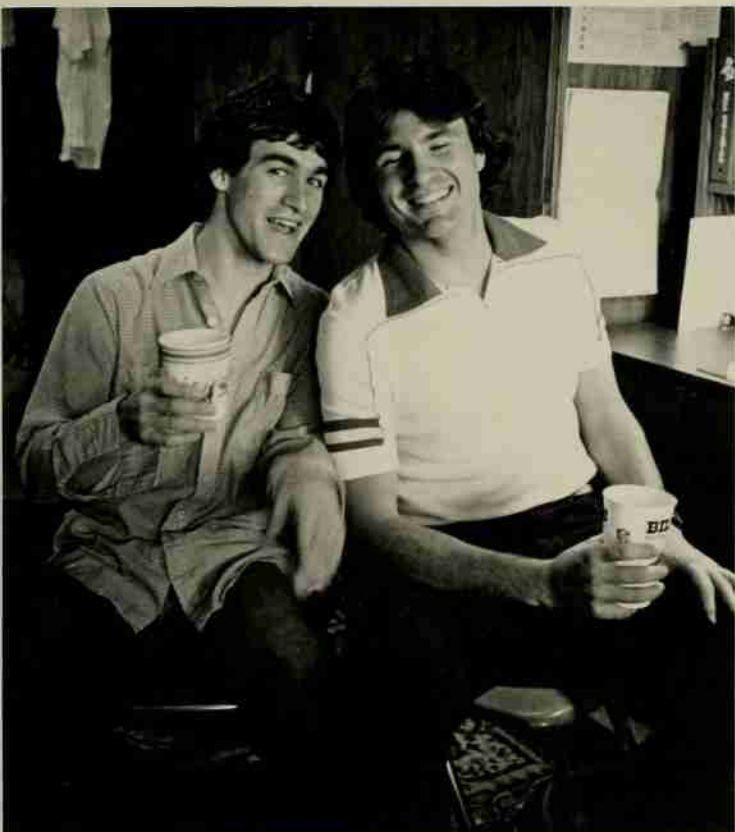
Paige Dunlap

North



Roger Winstead





Carrie Keen

South





Fraternities

ATP



Alpha Gamma Rho

Alpha Sigma Phi





Delta Upsilon Farmhouse





Kappa Alpha

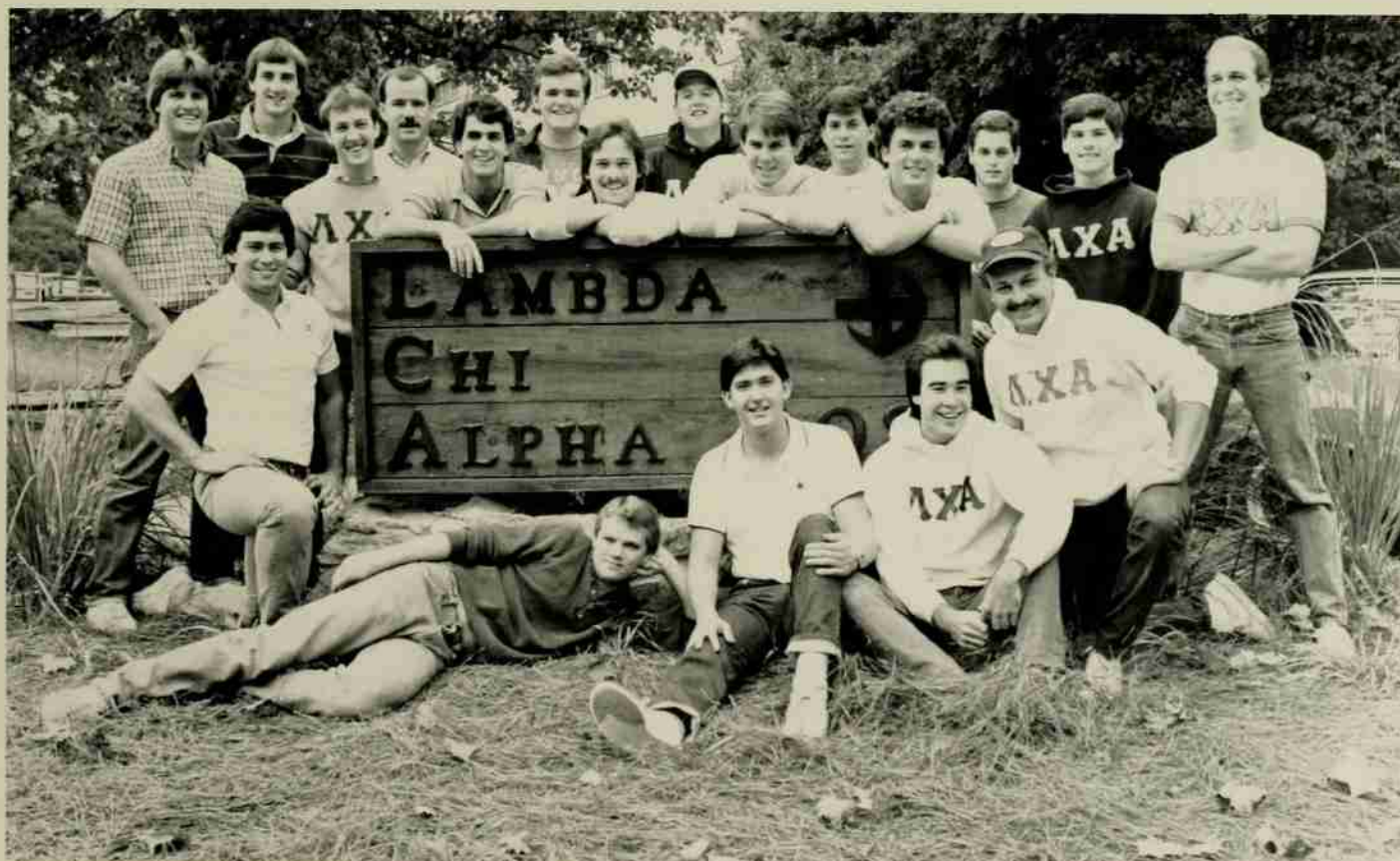
Kappa Alpha Psi





Kappa Sigma

Lambda Chi Alpha

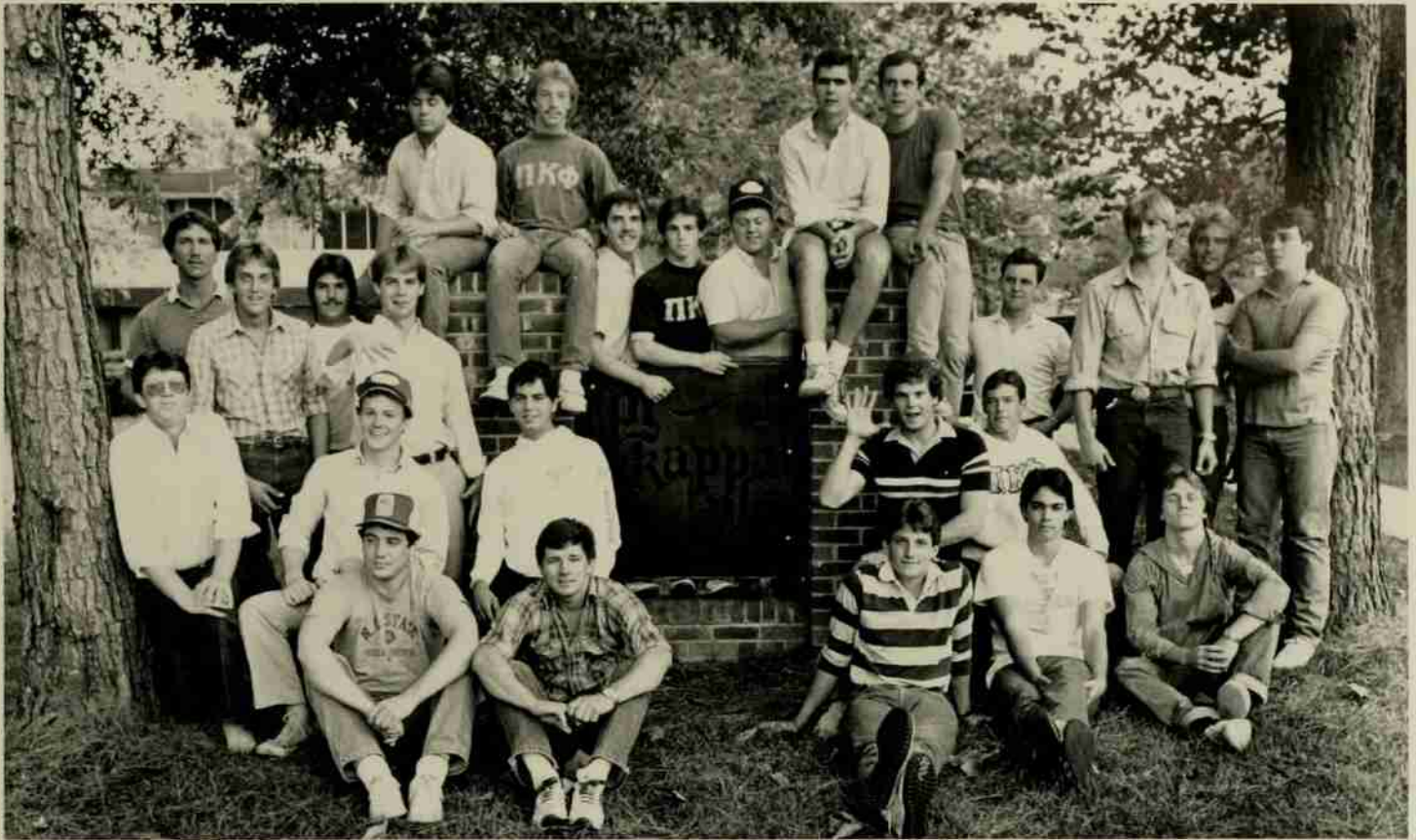




Phi Beta Sigma

Phi Kappa Tau

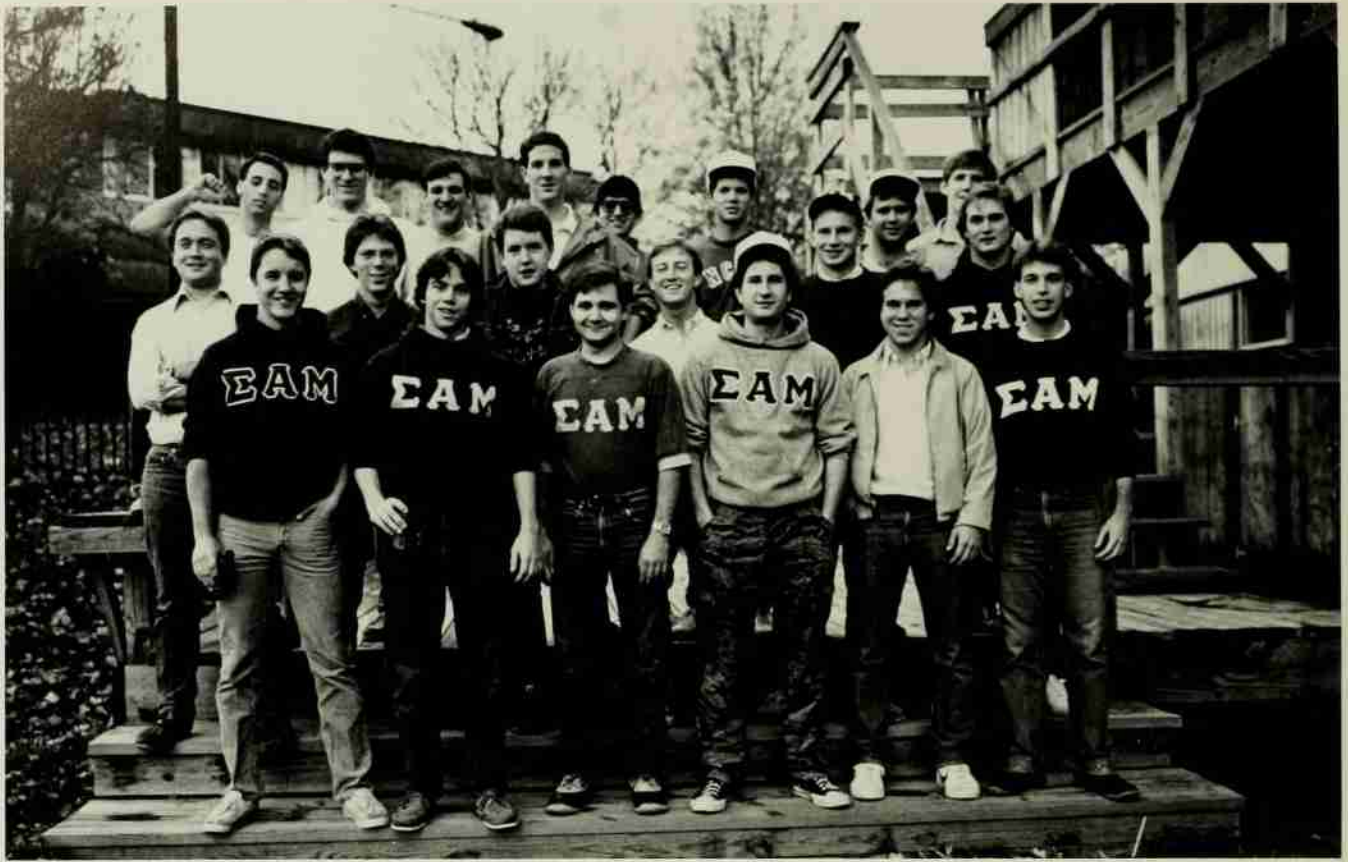




Pi Kappa Phi

Sigma Alpha Epsilon





Sigma Alpha Mu

Sigma Chi





Sigma Nu

Sigma Pi





Sigma Phi Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon





Theta Chi
Theta Tau





Alpha Delta Phi

Alpha Zeta Delta





Delta Sigma Theta Sigma Kappa



Organizations





Agromeck



Alpha Kappa Psi

Agromeck

The *Agromeck* is the official yearbook of NCSU. The staff is made up of a special task force of students who risk life, limb, and graduation for the publication of a book which highlights the best and worst of each school year. From basketball to Friends of the College, the *Agromeck* features each event in brilliant photography, creative layout, and as-if-you-were-there copy. To get a good example of an *Agromeck* just flip through this book. This . . . is the *Agromeck*.

Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi is the oldest Professional Business Fraternity. The Lambda Omnicron chapter was formed at NCSU in 1983 and is quickly becoming a strong asset to NCSU. There are currently about 70 brothers in the field of Business Management, Economics, and Accounting.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity founded on the scouting principles. There are approximately 100 brothers in the Iota Lambda chapter here at N.C. State. The Fraternity helps with Registration and Change Days, and Friends of the College events. They are in charge of the Homecoming Parade as well as the Moo U Pageant, which raises money for Easter Seals.



Alpha Phi Omega



Alpha Zeta



American Society of Agricultural Engineers



Biological and Agricultural Engineering Technology Club

Alpha Zeta

Alpha Zeta is a professional agriculture honor service fraternity. The fraternity was founded in 1904 and has approximately 75 members. Alpha Zeta sponsors several service projects on campus, including a Co-op Bookstore, and Agriculture Awareness week in March. They also work with the Bryon Center Nursing Home, and the Governor Morehead School for the Blind.

American Society of Agricultural Engineers

The Student Branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers promotes engineering applications in agriculture. Bi-monthly meetings bring speakers from industry, government, and NCSU and offer an opportunity for faculty/student interaction. Special activities include Toys for Tots, professional meetings, cookouts, camping trips, and a Softball Tournament.

Biological and Agricultural Engineering Technology Club

The Biological and Agricultural Engineering-Technology club is a social organization whose main goal is to develop a comrodery among fellow agricultural technology students, and to better inform them on agricultural advancements. Club sponsored activities for the 1983-'84 school year include ski trips, beach trips, football tailgating, company contact sessions, and a softball team.

Cheerleaders

All the Wolfpack Cheerleaders work hard year round to promote genuine Wolfpack pride and spirit and the hard work pays off! Again this year, the Red Squad members competed in The Ford College Championship held in Honolulu, Hawaii. We are proud to be ranked fourth in the nation, Go Pack!

Leopold Wildlife Club

The Leopold Wildlife Club is devoted to futhering the concepts of wildlife management and conservation in general. It is generally composed of students in Fisheries or Wildlife curriculum. The club is affiliated with the North Carolina Wildlife Federation and is involved with the N.C. Outdoor Expo at the Civic Center. They also host a spring banquet featuring a skeet shooting match and fishing tournament.

Marching Cadet Drill Team

The Marching Cadet Fraternity features a precision drill team. This drill team, using post-World War I type Springfield rifles, exhibits its talents in several prestigous parades including the annual Azalea Festival in Wilmington



Cheerleaders



Leopold Wildlife Club



Marching Cadet Drill Team

Marching Cadet Fraternity

The Marching Cadet Fraternity, formed in 1960, is a military fraternity representing Air Force ROTC Det. 595 at N.C. State. The purpose of the fraternity is to instill a sense of professionalism and brotherhood in its members. In keeping with its military purposes, the fraternity sponsors the annual Pearl Harbor Memorial Bell Tower guard, they also provide brothers to perform color guards for Football and Basketball games.

Mu Beta Psi

Mu Beta Psi is a national honorary music fraternity. Members are responsible for the manpower of the music department such as set-ups and take-downs, and ushering at concerts. The fraternity also sponsors a talent show for students each fall, the Musicfest.

Medical Technology Club

Most of the club's members are zoology majors with options in medical technology or medical technology majors who spend three years of study at N.C. State and a fourth year at an affiliated hospital. Meetings consist of speakers and films highlighting the aspects of medical technology.



Marching Cadet Fraternity



Mu Beta Psi



Medical Technology Club



Phi Eta Sigma



National Student Exchange

National Student Exchange

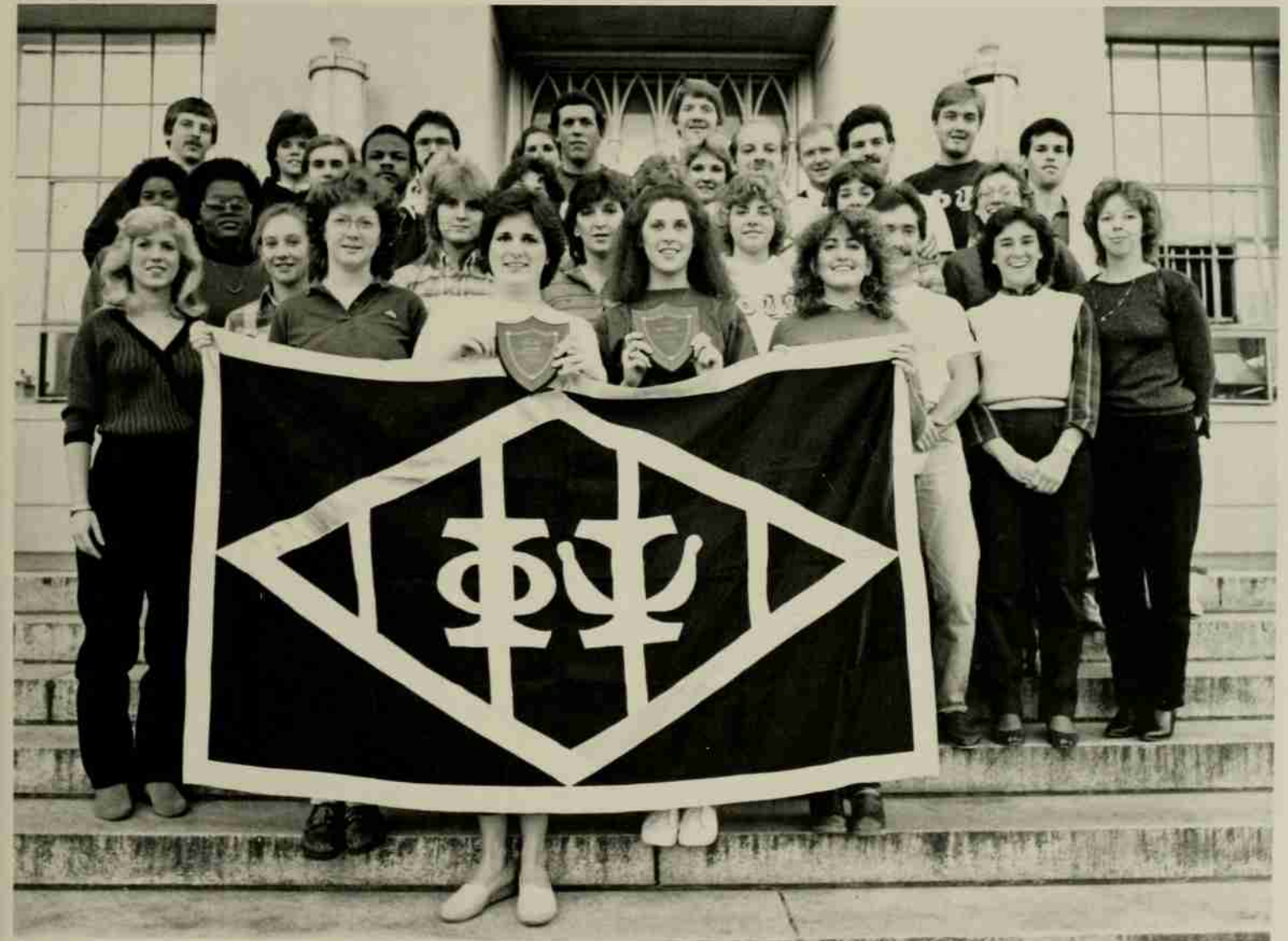
Phi Psi

Phi Eta Sigma

Phi Eta Sigma is a national college scholastic honor society for freshmen who have cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or better. It is an outward recognition of personal accomplishment and promotes continued excellence.

N.C. State is one of the 70 state supported universities that provides students with an opportunity to study at one of the other participating schools and still pay the same tuition and fees they would for attending school here. Eligible students are sophomores and juniors with a 2.5 grade point average or better.

Phi Psi is a professional textile fraternity with eight active chapters at universities throughout the nation. The fraternity hosts an annual Man of the Year Banquet recognizing outstanding leadership in the field of textiles, attends the National Phi Psi Convention, and performs numerous services to advance student life in the School of Textiles.



Phi Psi



Student Senate



Society of Women Engineers

Student Senate

The Student Senate is the Legislative branch of the Student body. Senators are elected from their particular schools, and each school is represented accordingly to their population. A full senate is composed of 62 Senators. This year the senate established the Jimmy V. Outstanding Person Award which is a \$1000 scholarship awarded to an outstanding handicapped person.

Society of Women Engineers

The Society of Women Engineers in a branch of the professional organization whose goals include informing young women about achievements of and opportunities for women engineers. The society encourages high achievement and high education. They regularly sponsor a career day for engineers in the Fall as well as sponsor and fund an awards program in the Spring recognizing outstanding women engineers from each engineering division.

TECHNICIAN

News, sports, opinions - brought to you three times a week entirely by students. Winner of several national awards for excellence in collegiate journalism.



TECHNICIAN



Water Ski Club



University Choir

Water Ski Club University Choir

The NCSU Water Ski Club promotes the sport of water skiing through group participation, educational and training programs, and by sponsoring exhibitions, tournaments, and associated recreational activities. It is also the purpose of the club to encourage members to participate in intercollegiate competition. The club is a member of the American Water Ski Association and Southern Athletic Conference.

The University Choir, directed by Milton Bliss, is made up of about 60 students that rehearse four hours a week to prepare for many concerts. University Choir traveled to Clemson in the Fall to sing with the Clemson Choir in a now annual event which takes place the weekend of the State-Clemson football game. The choir performs a fall and a Christmas concert, a Spring Choral fest, and ushers for one of the Friends of the College concerts.

WKNC

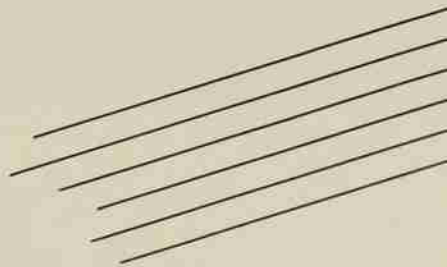
WKNC-FM, the North Carolina State campus radio station, is located at 88.1 FM. WKNC plays rock for Monday through Friday 6a.m. to midnight and soul from midnight to 6a.m., Sunday through Thursday. Weekends are all rock at WKNC. The station is run exclusively by students of NCSU.



WKNC

CLOSING









Roger Winstead



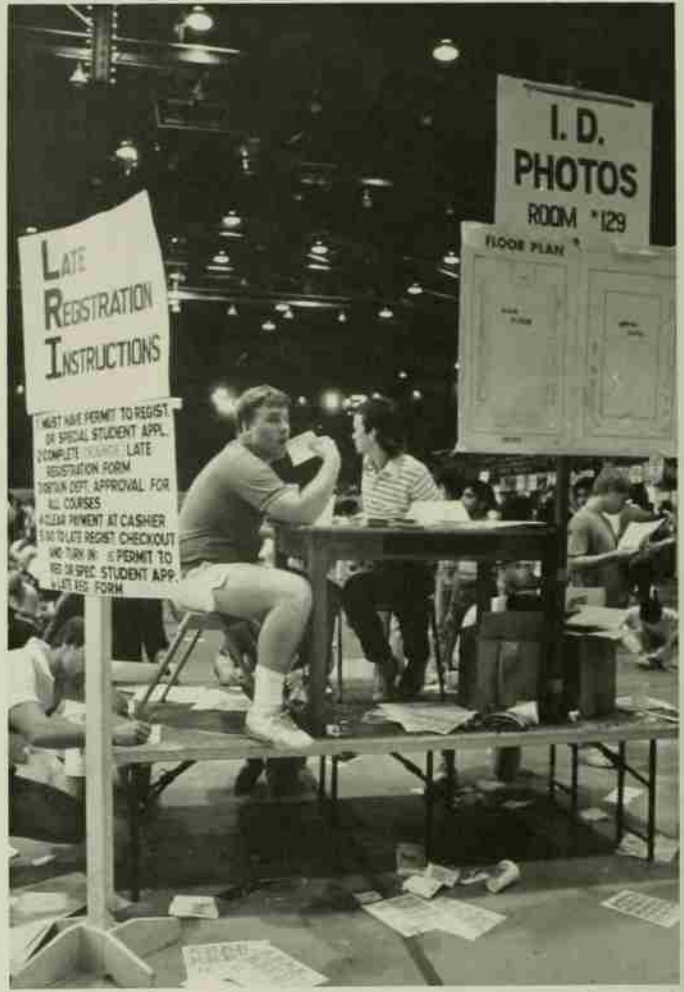
Roger Winstead



Shawn Dorsch



Doug Voder



Shawn Dorsch



Roger Winstead



Carrie Keen



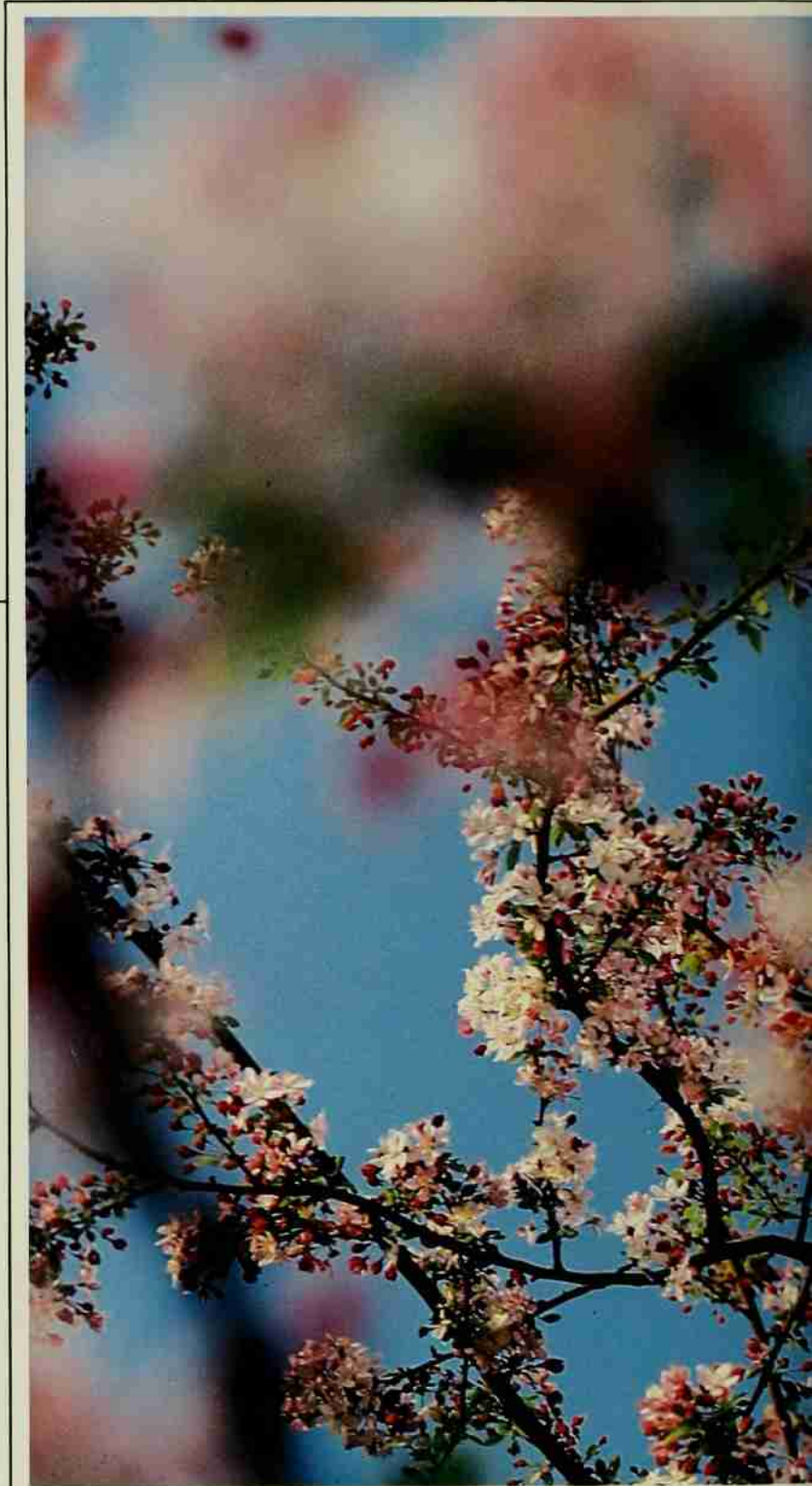
Ginny Grant



Roger Winstead



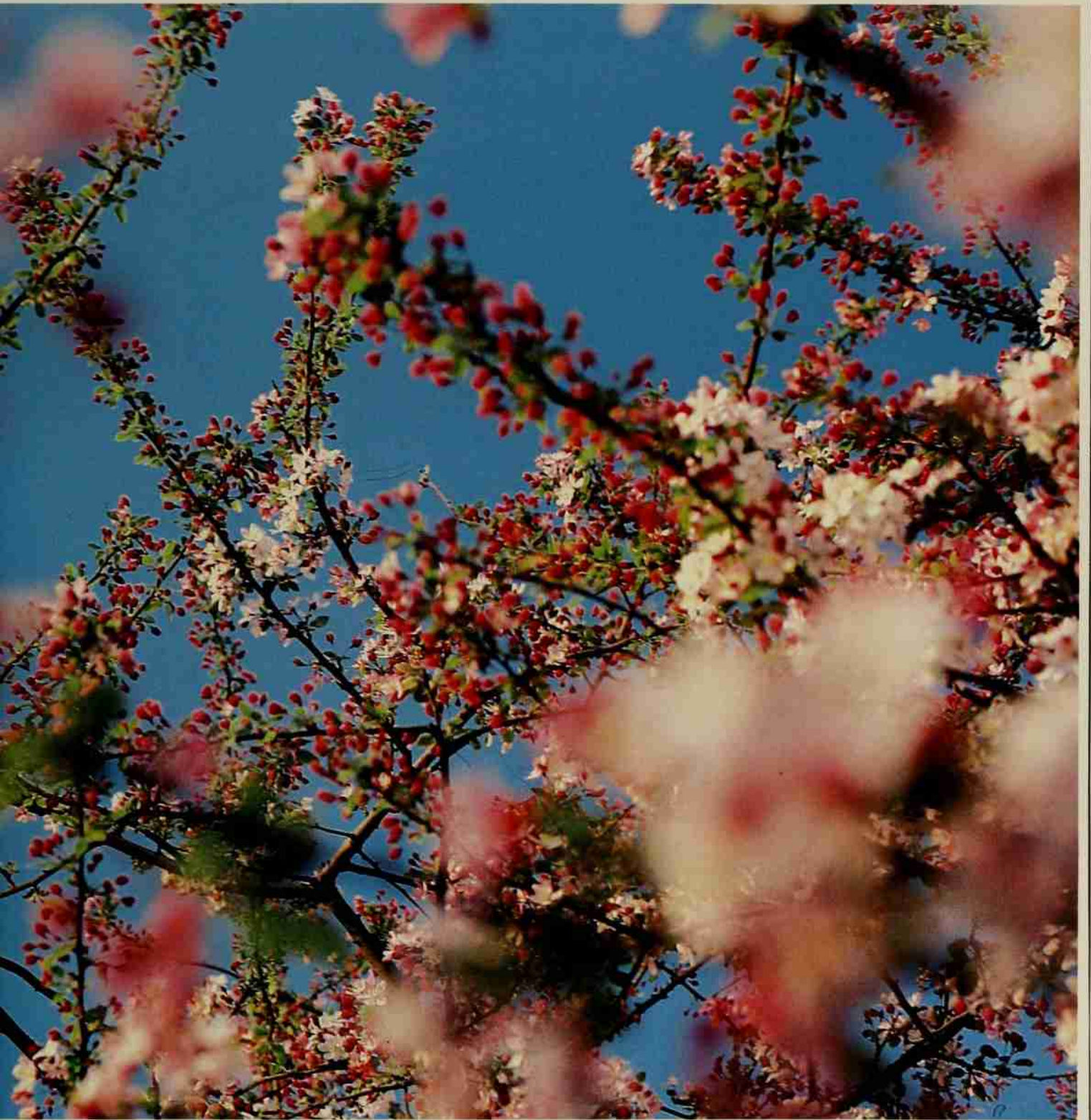
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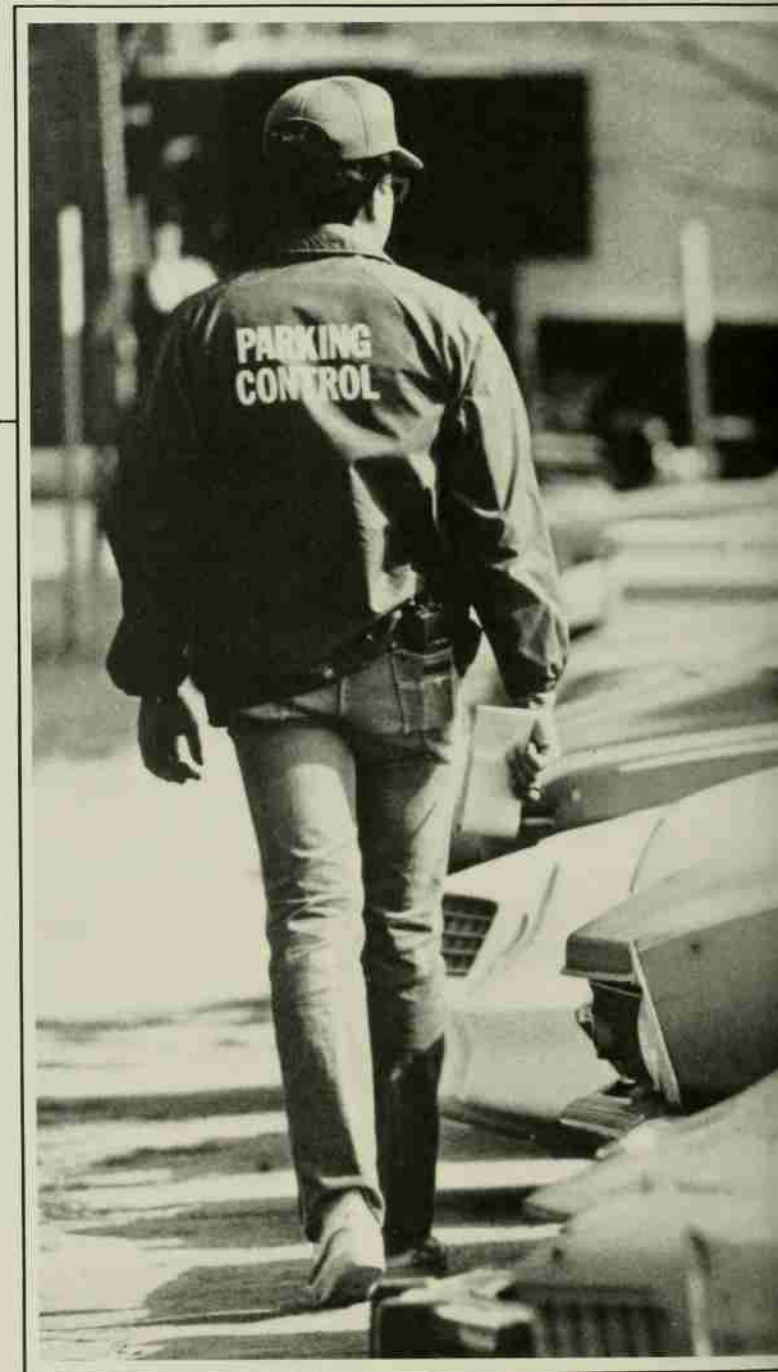


Clayton Brinkley



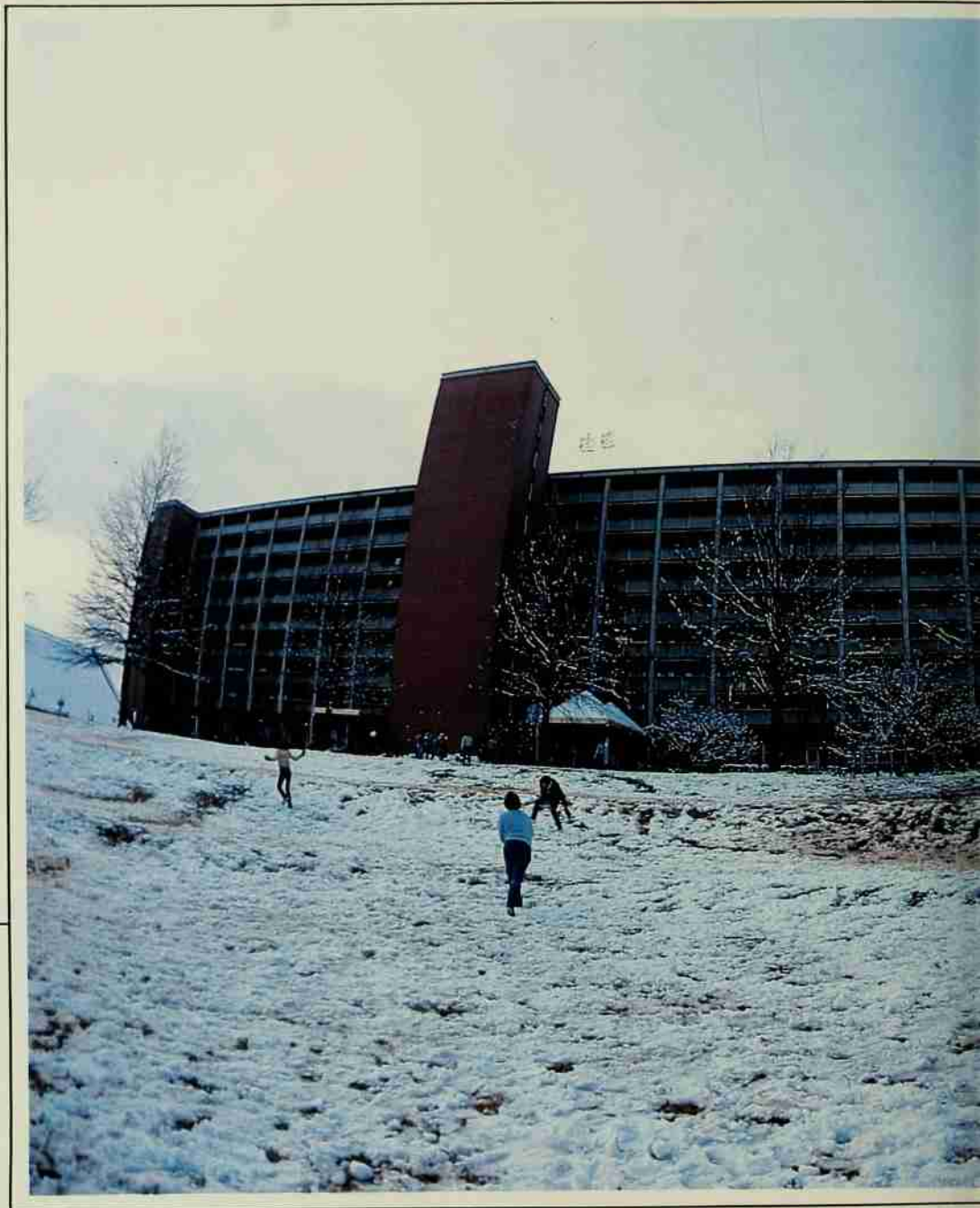
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Shawn Dorsch







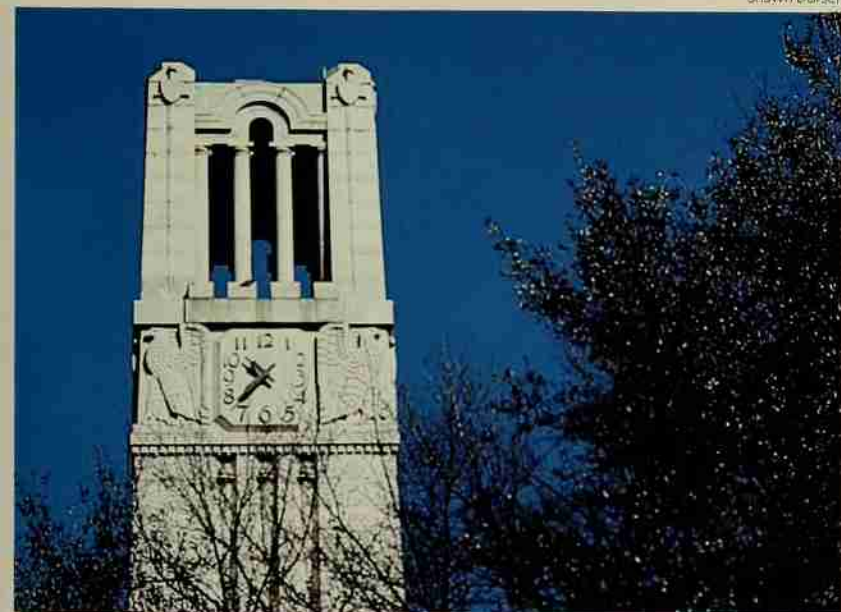
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Roger Winstead



Jonas McCoy



Roger Winstead



Roger Winstead



Roger Winstead



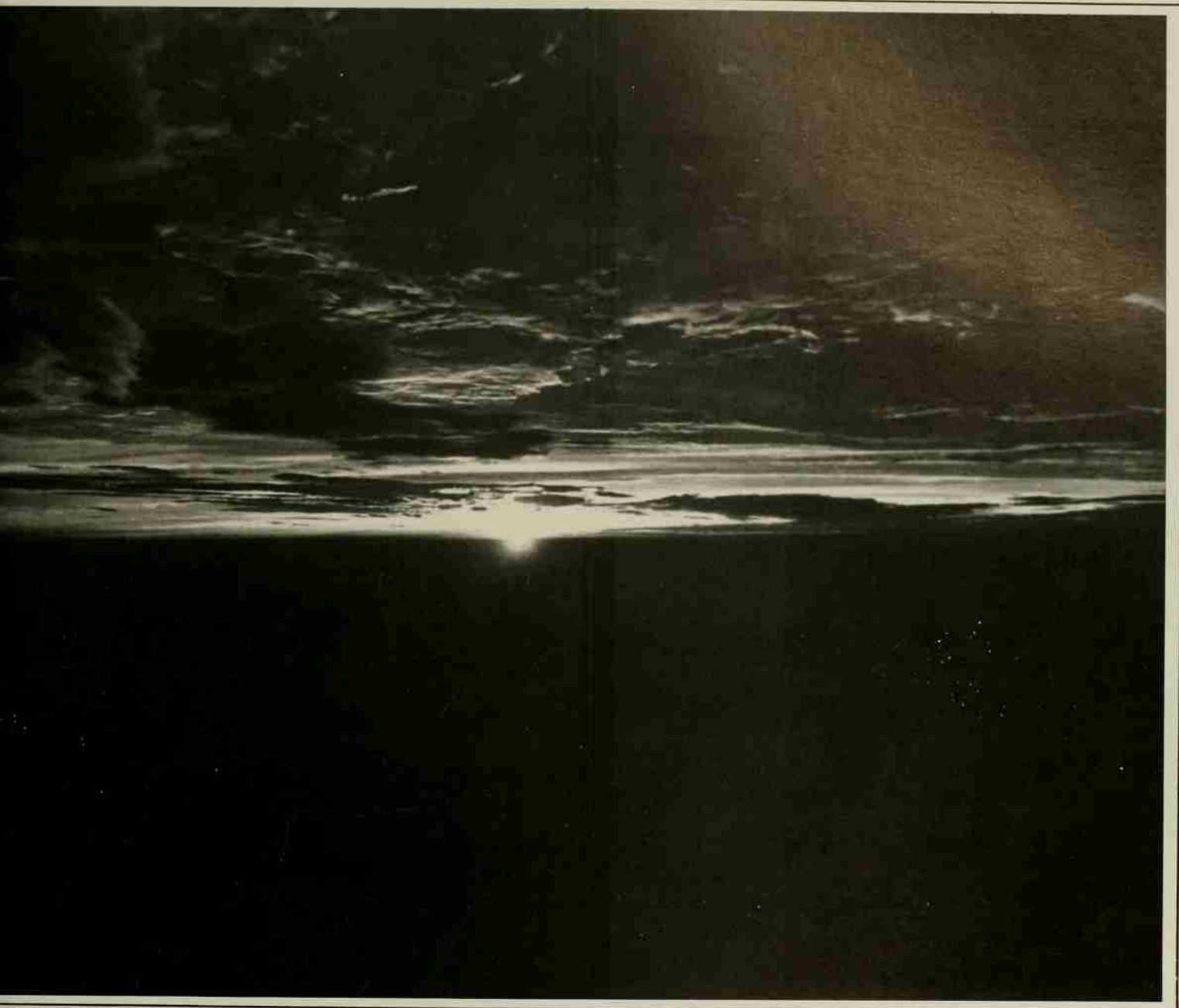
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Roger Winstead



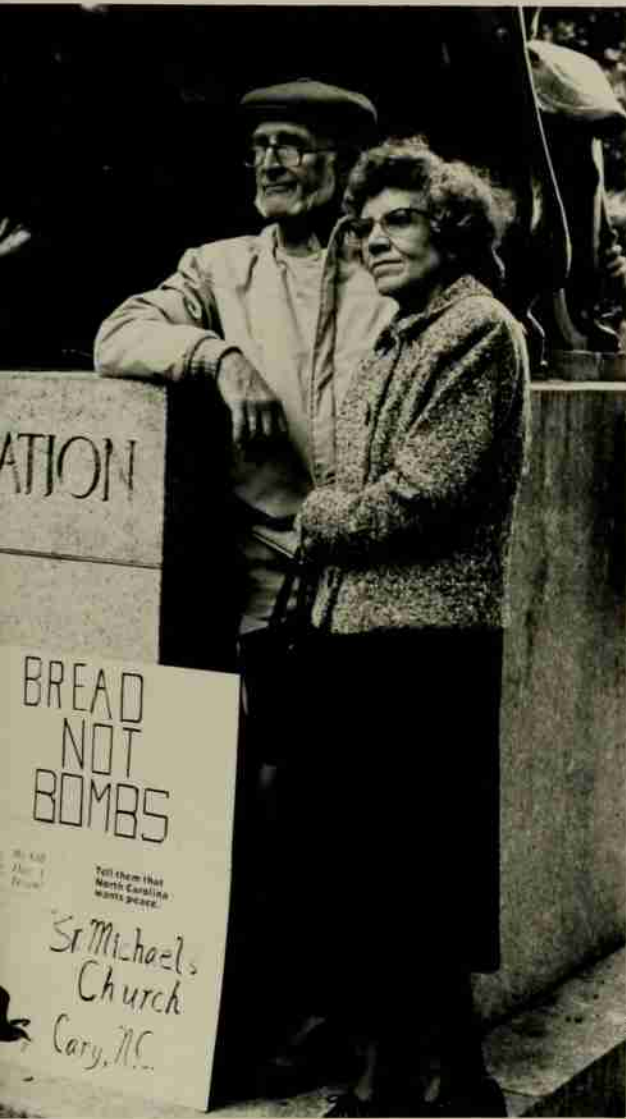
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Carrie Keen



Roger Winstead



Barrie Keen



Roger Winstead

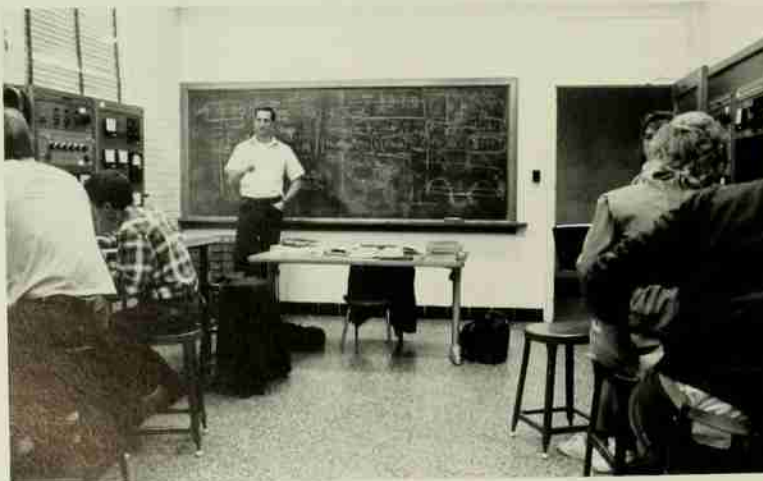


Roger Winstead

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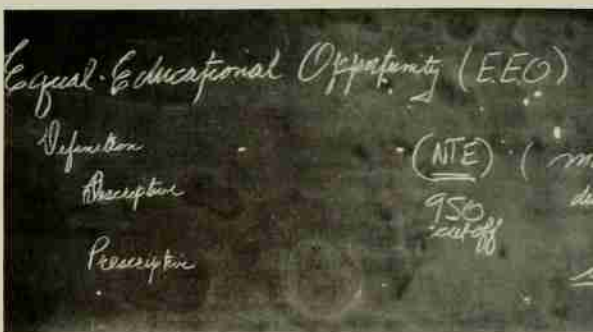
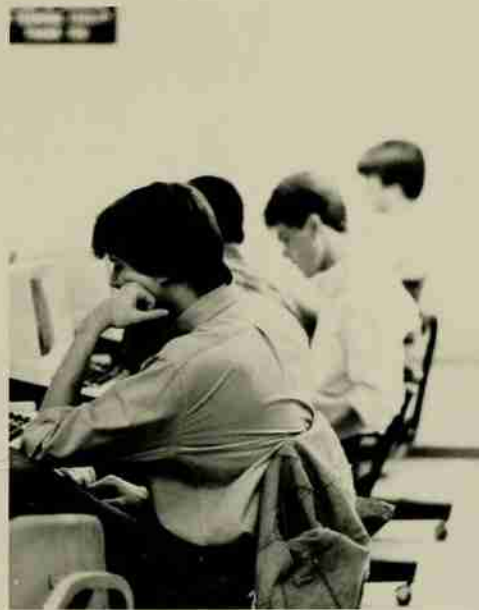
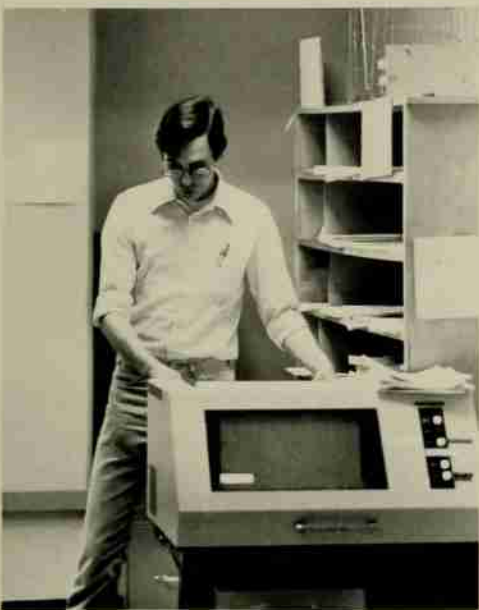
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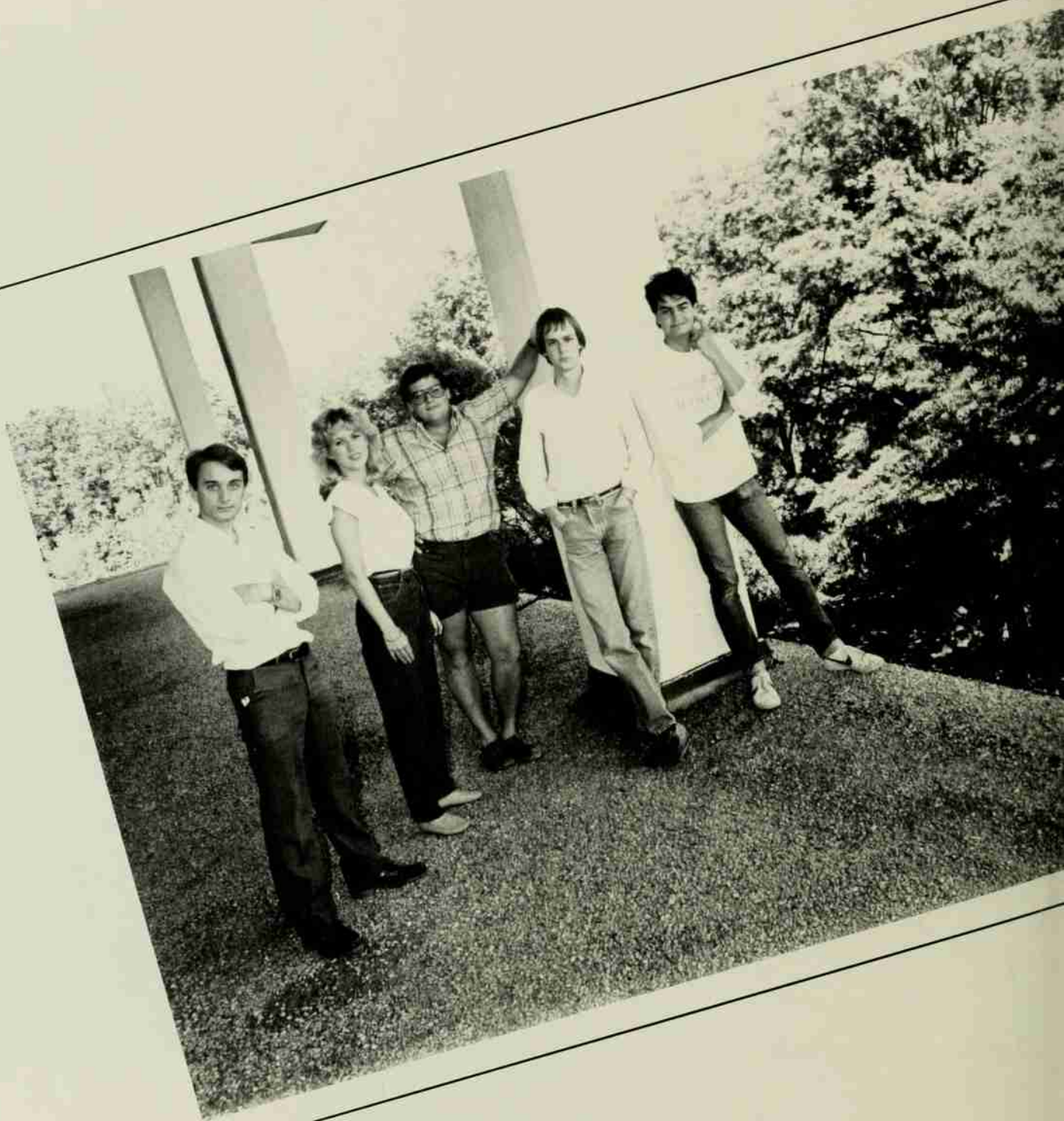
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