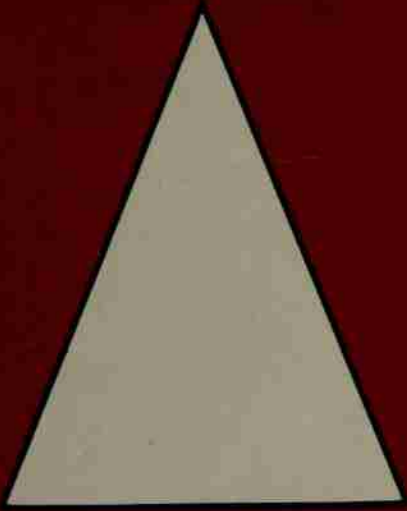
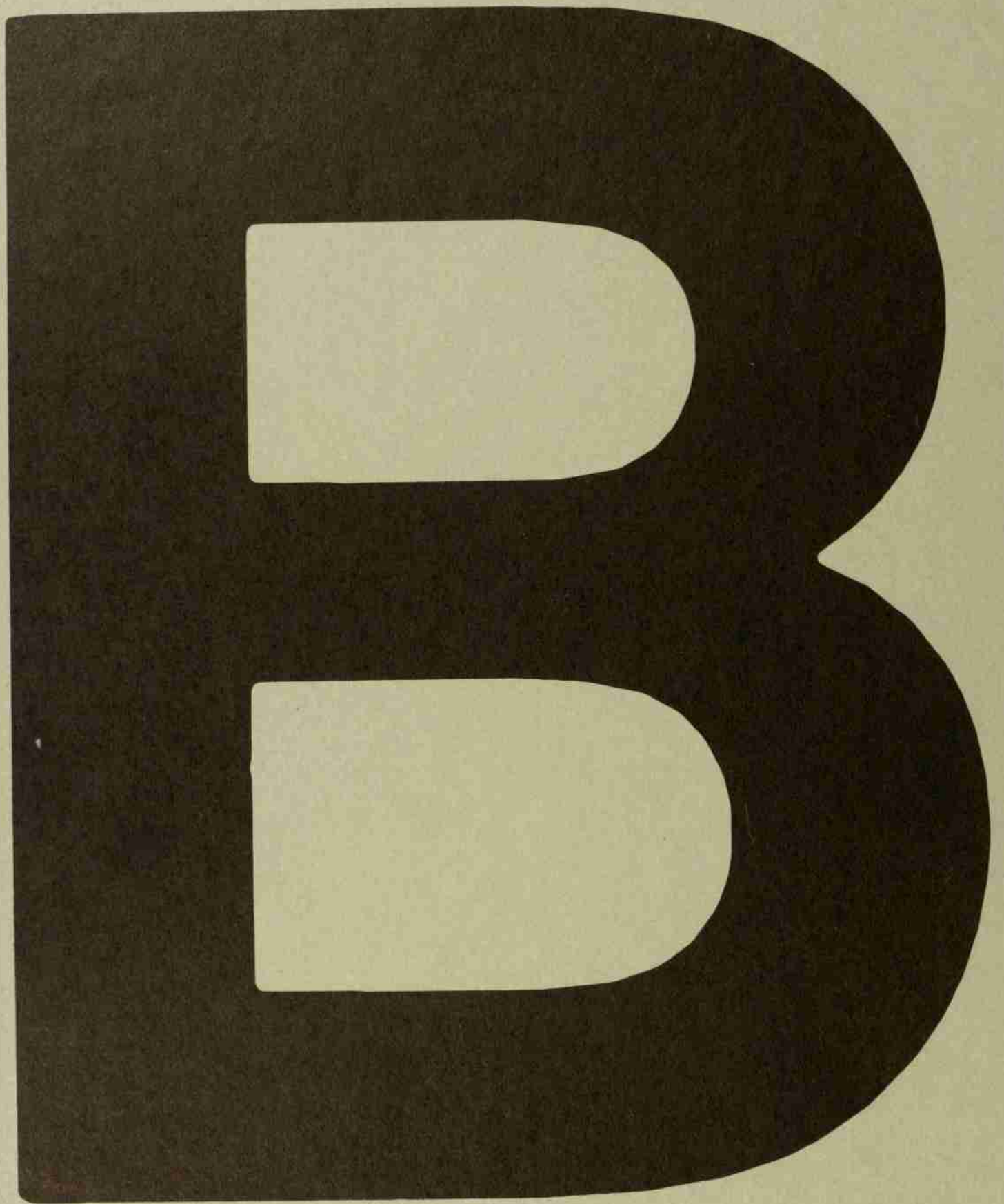
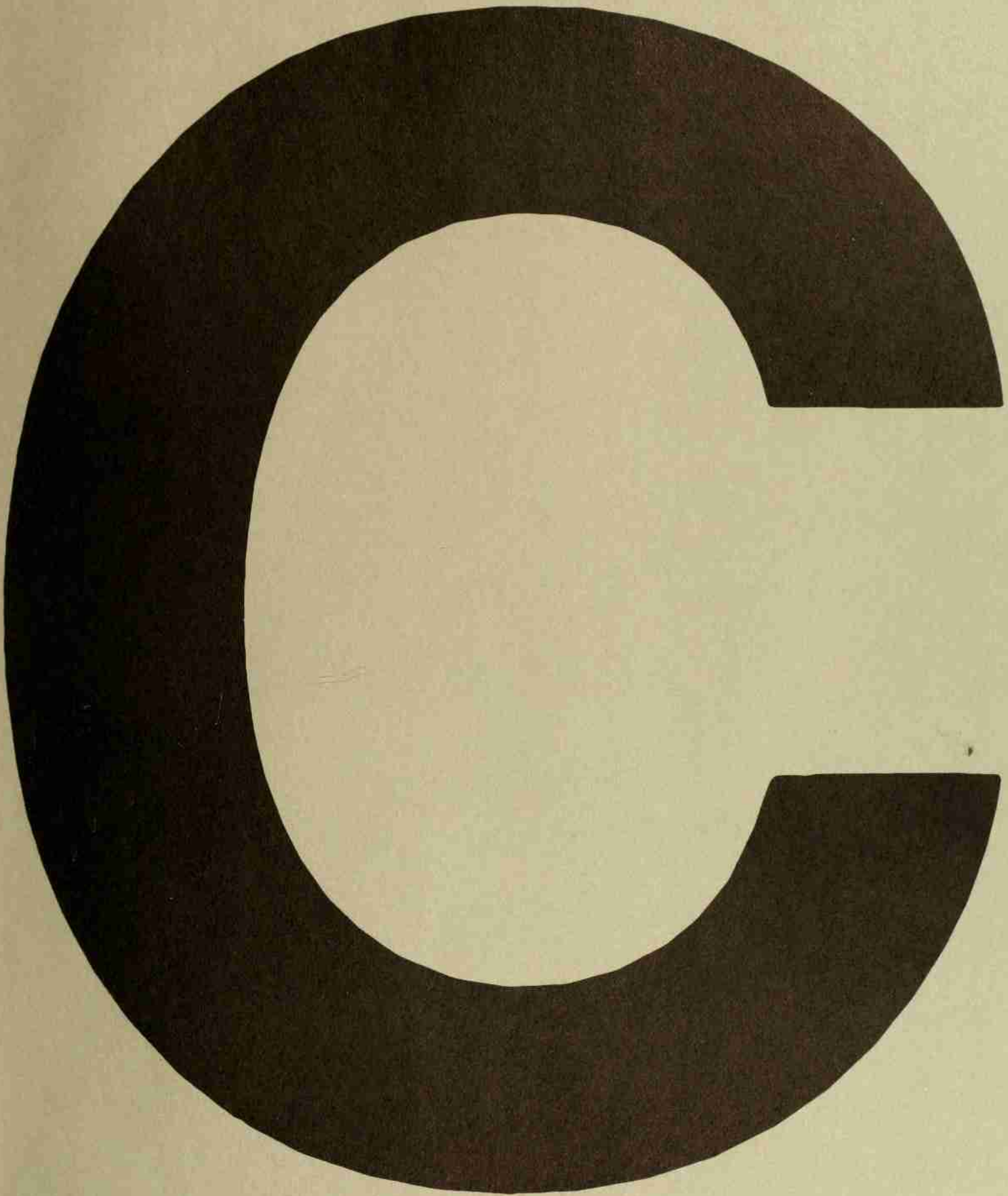


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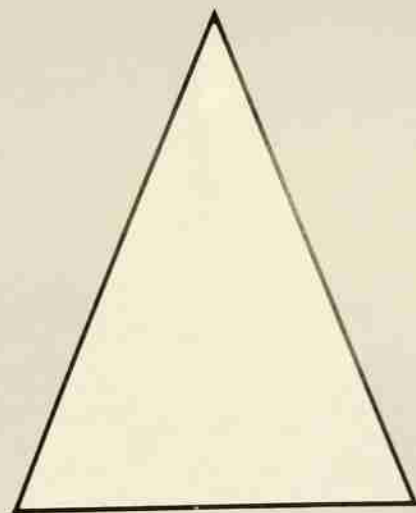






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# ABC...

## *The Learning Begins*

Education is constant. From birth until death, the human mind absorbs knowledge from everyone and everything.

Even before a child's eyes open for the very first time, it has already begun the learning process. Upon birth, the child mentally grasps all things within the mind's reach.

The very same fact holds true for students from kindergarten through graduate school. Knowledge grows with leaps and bounds for every day experienced, whether it learned in the school or in the world.

In the elementary area, teachers preach the alphabet: *A, B, C*, and the like. The entire educational balance seems to ride on the learning of 26 little symbols. From these fabricated symbols come words. The words then form sentences. As these sentences are used, communication takes shape and educational process expands even further.

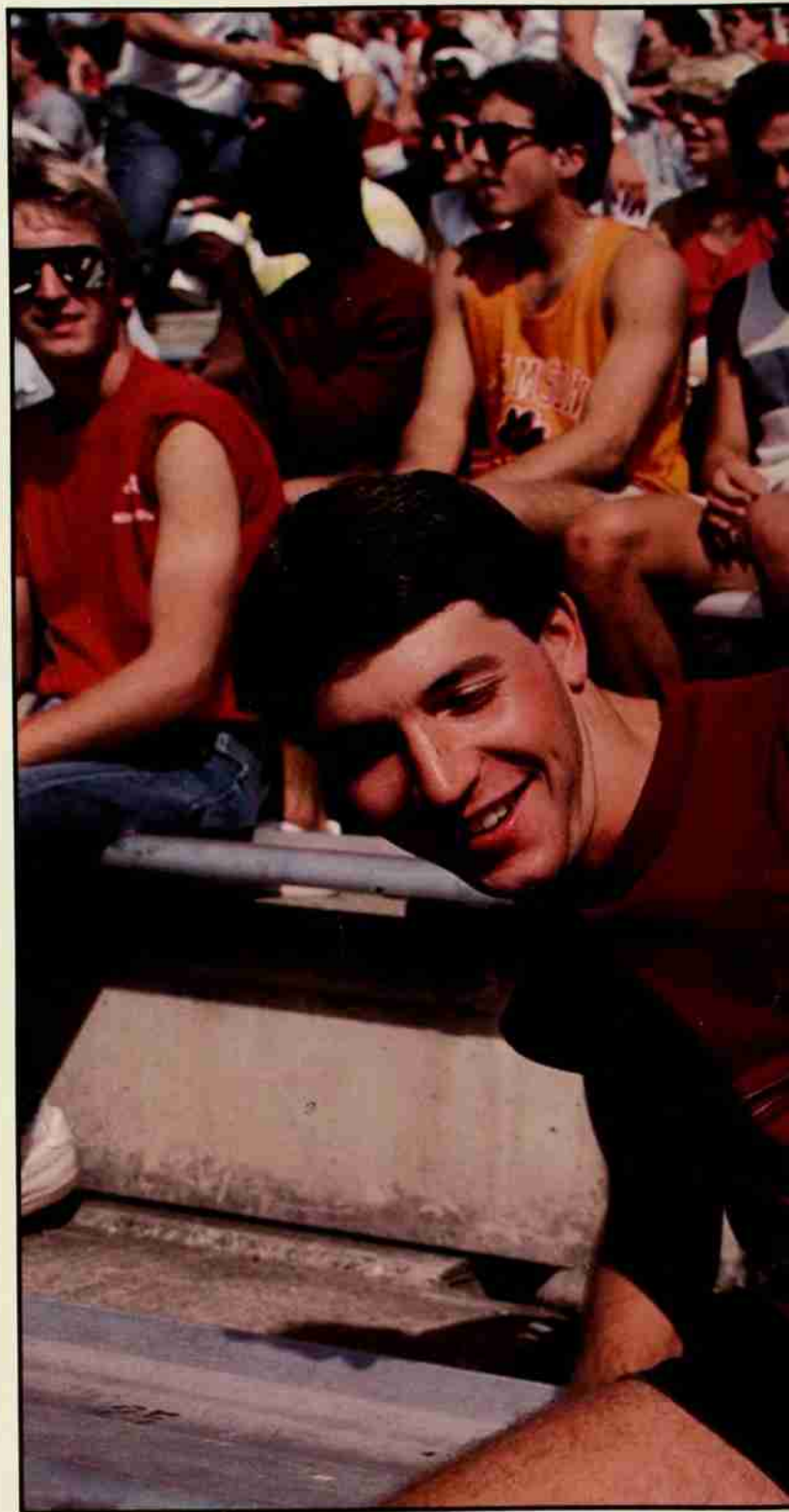
**With the chimes restored in the Bell Tower, the days on east campus are filled with the sound of Muzak, but the nights remain peaceful and quiet.**





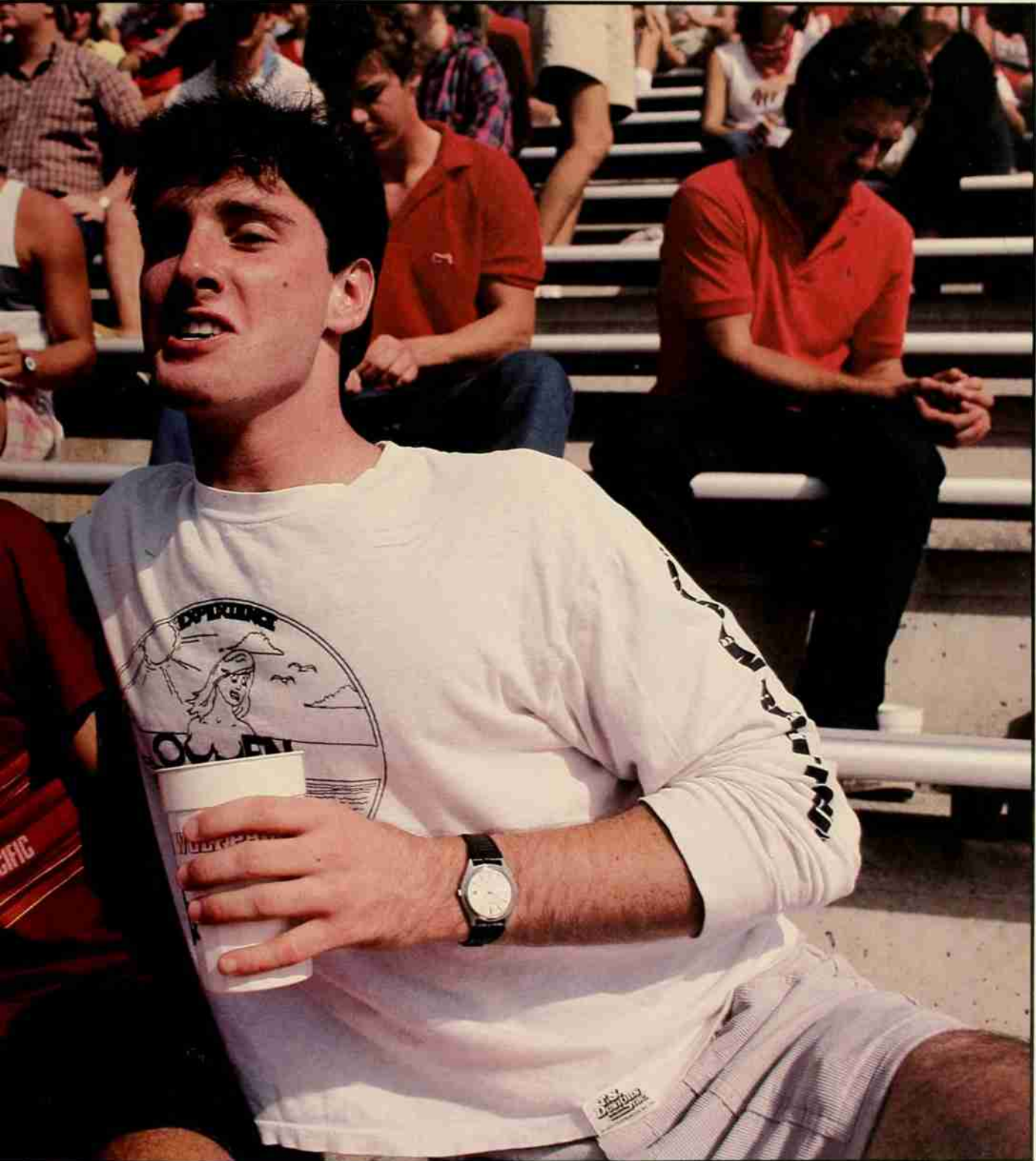
Carrie Keen

**RIGHT:** Football spectators have fun in the nose-bleed seats of Carter-Finley Stadium.  
**ABOVE:** Fall colors bring a glow to the barren bricks of central campus.





*The  
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Cheryl Zerof









Even though the Brickyard remained in a shambles throughout the year, the smaller brick yard around Williams Hall took shape and grew with leaps and bounds.

Bill Hansley



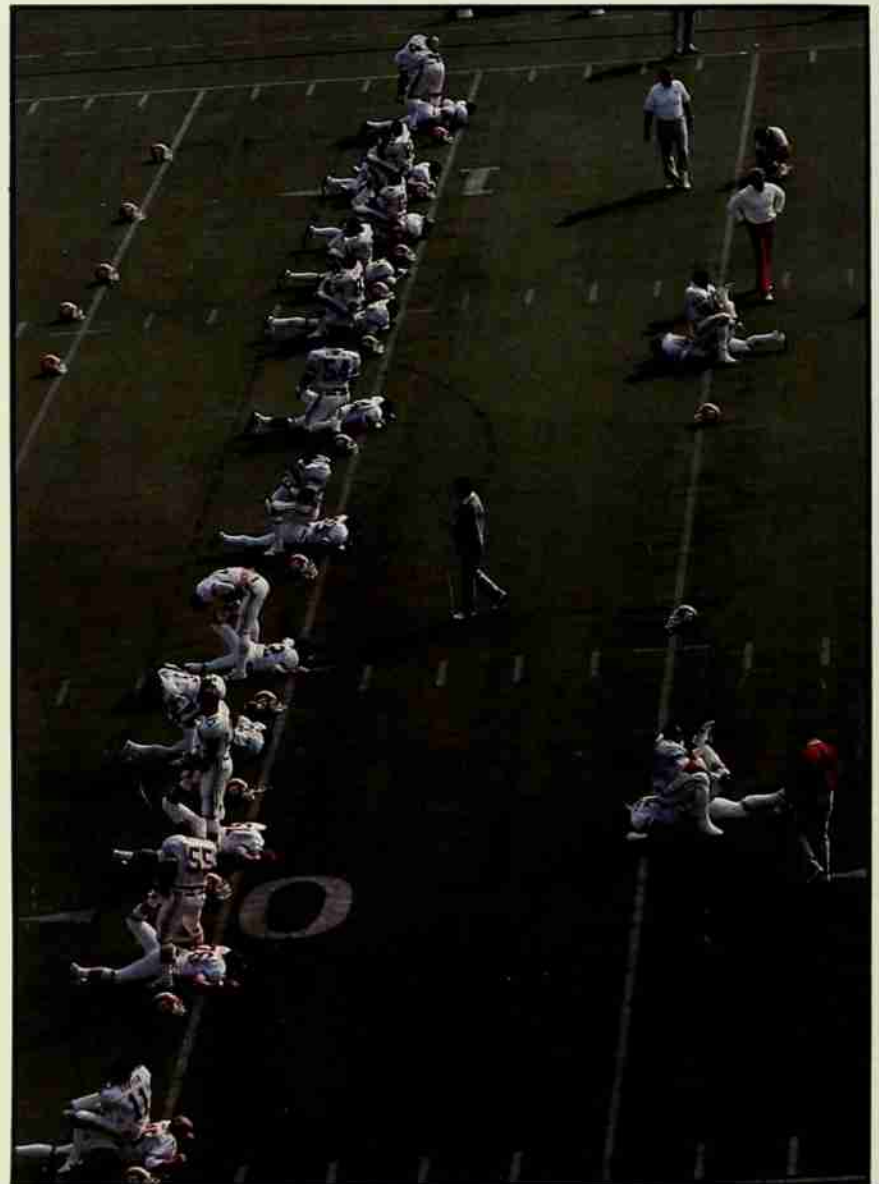
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## The Learning Continues

As the education process continues, the *ABCs* take on new meaning as other symbols begin to add on, forming new and different symbols. As *A* becomes squared and *B* also becomes squared, then as if some miracle of nature, *C* must become squared. It's all the same. The *ABCs* have just matured and accepted new responsibilities.

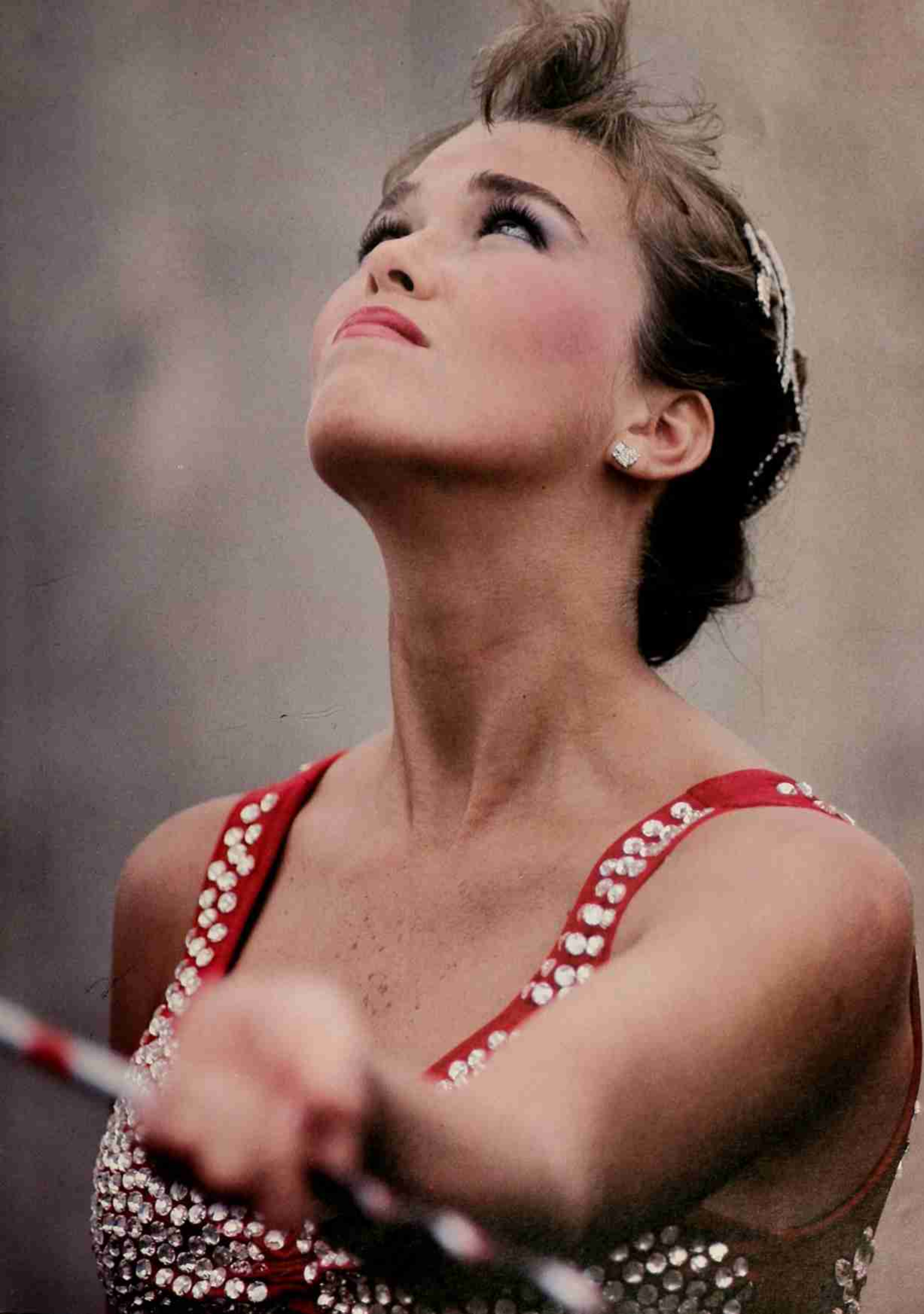
At this point of learning, humans, too, have matured and taken on new challenges for themselves. College enters the picture as the developer of this greater education, both of books and of the full living of life.

**RIGHT:** Football coaches watch players during warm-ups before game in Pittsburgh. **ABOVE:** Featured twirler Kathy Varner practices before her half-time performance with the Marching Band.



Carrie Keen (2)











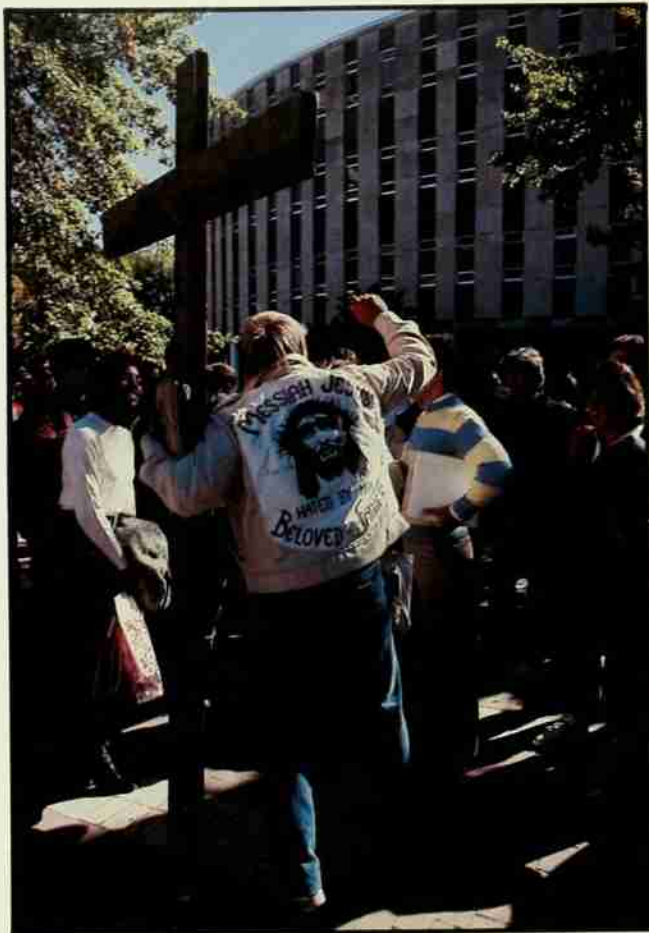
LEFT: Trombonist plays the National Anthem prior to home game against UNC. BOTTOM: Nan Harbinson cheers the pack to near-victory. BELOW: Band members congregate on the sidelines before the half-time show.



Roger Winstead (3)



Fred Woolard



**TOP:** Work continues on the new D.H. Hill Library addition, dismantling most of the infamous Brickyard. **ABOVE:** Students stop and listen to a street preacher speak the gospel near Harrelson Hall. **RIGHT:** With the bug of spring biting, students find eating lunch on the Brickyard a way to enjoy the rays without missing class.

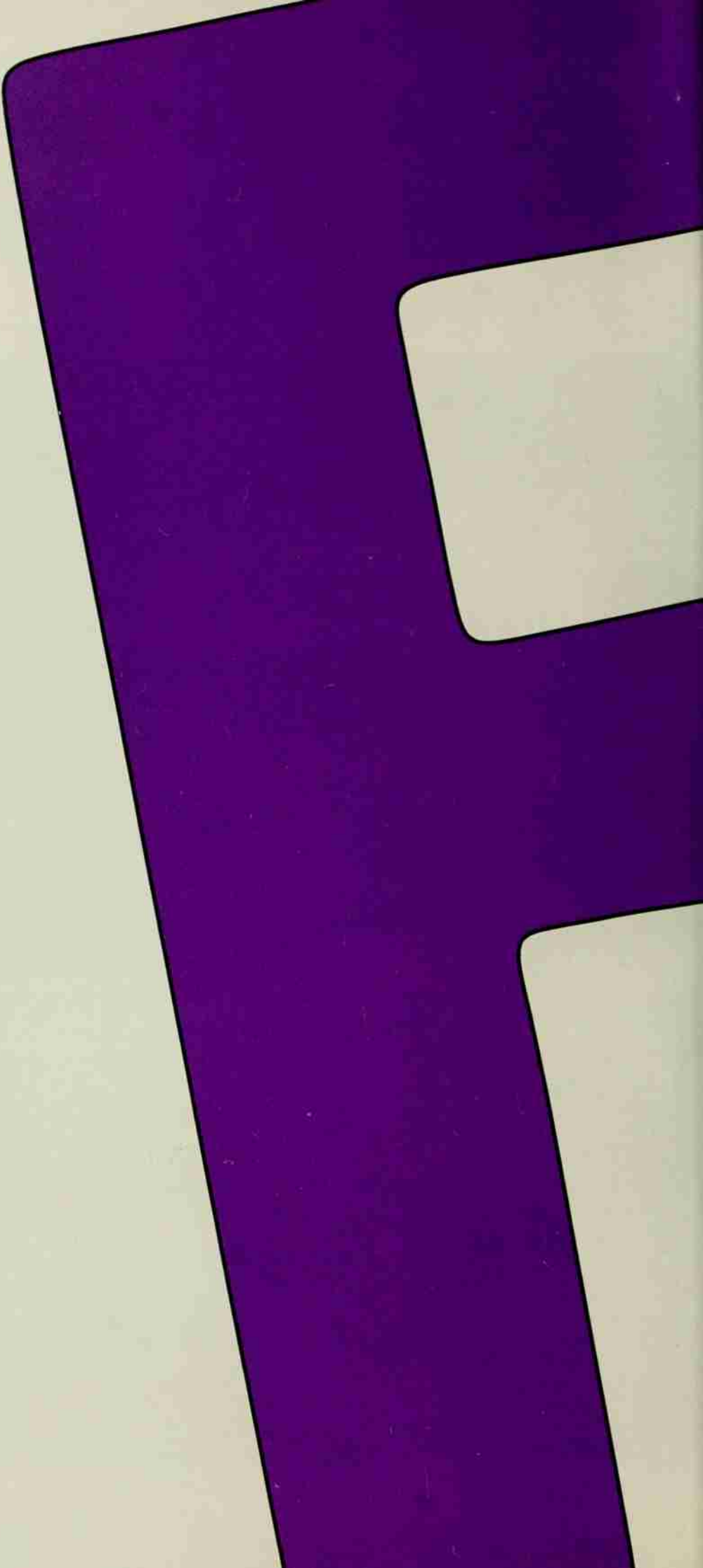


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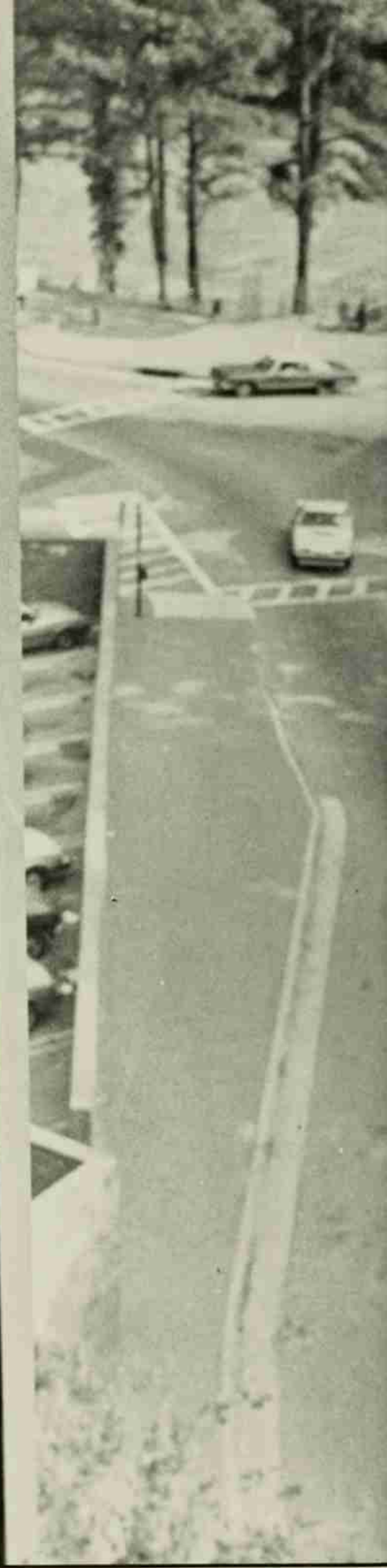
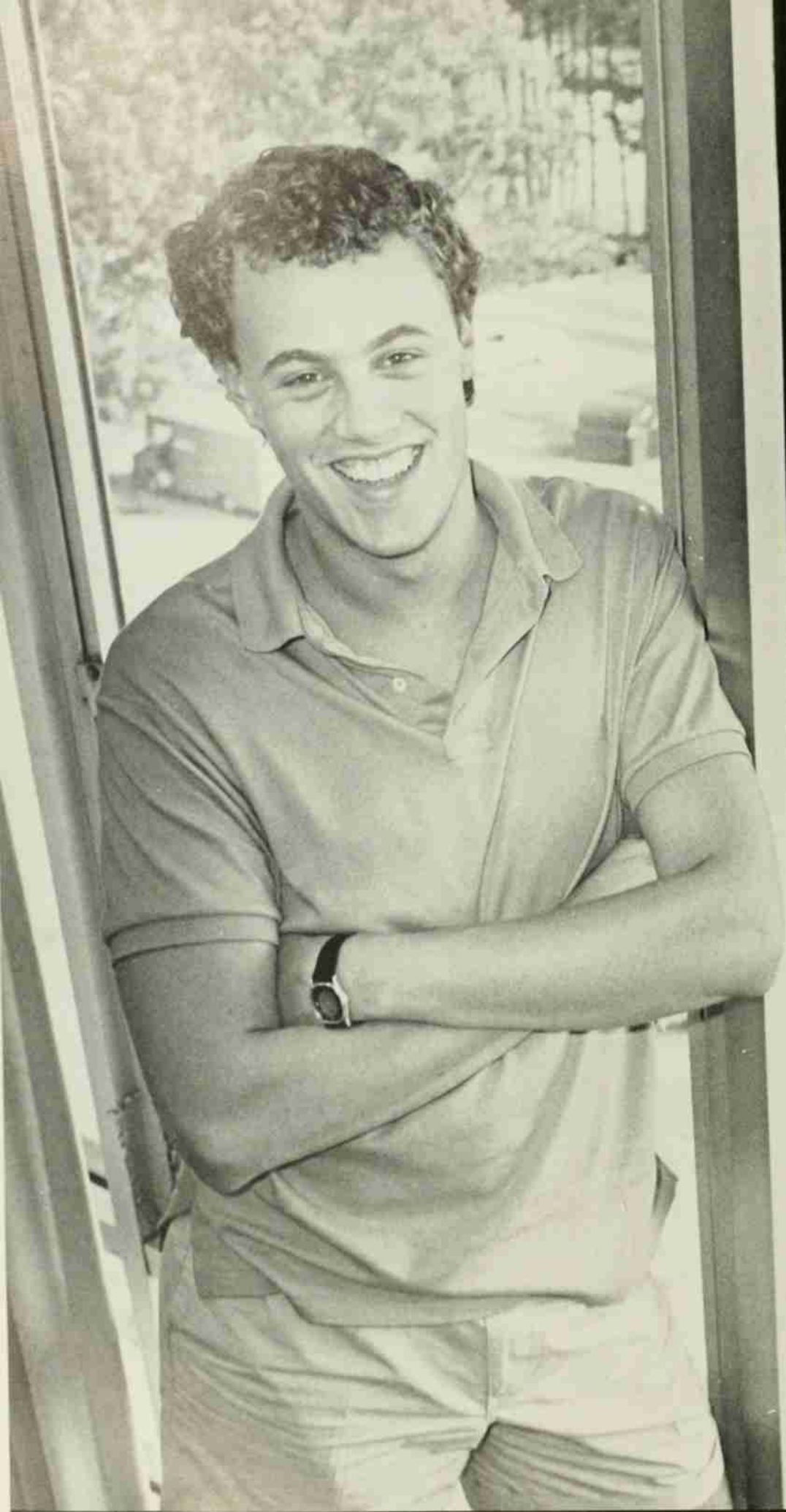






# FEATURES

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An aerial photograph of a residential street, viewed through a window frame. The street is lined with trees and has several cars parked along the side. The text "Mr. President! Mr. President!" is overlaid in large, bold, black letters across the top of the image. A diagonal white line, likely a window frame, runs from the top right towards the bottom center of the image.

# “Mr. President! Mr. President!”

TEXT BY DEVIN STEELE/PHOTOS BY ROGER WINSTEAD

**M**r. President," the reporter boomed, "the Speaker said you don't give a damn about the issues facing the country."

The well-modulated voice was that of ABC News' chief White House correspondent Sam Donaldson during a student luncheon for President Reagan on State's campus in early September.

The president pushed aside his steak sandwich, reached for his glass of iced tea and replied, "I will evoke the rule that this is a photo opportunity and will not address myself to that."

Still, Donaldson continued his badgering. Would the president veto sanctions to South Africa?

"How can I tell you when I don't know " Reagan answered in a subdued voice.

At that moment, State Student Body President Jay Everette rose to defend his constituency.

"Can I make a statement here?" he asked, his voice showing obvious annoyance. "This lunch was designed as a photo opportunity for us to be with the president and talk about student issues."

"We're glad members of the press are here," he continued. "We would really appreciate it as young people if you would respect this opportunity that has been given to us. You have it all the time. We're having only about 20 minutes today."

The "photo opportunity" continued. There were no more questions.

Everette is truly a defender of student rights, his peers say. Infringe upon those rights, and he will probably tell you as he did Donaldson.

"I felt that our rights as students had been violated," Everette said. "I felt it was my duty to stand up and say something. And I don't regret it."

"As a matter of fact, I would have felt more like a coward if I hadn't."

One of Everette's strongest assets is his communication skills, his friends and associates say.

"Jay's a very good communicator," said Gary Mauney, Student Senate president and Everette's roommate. "He has a way of getting things across to people. People get the sense that he is very sincere in what he's saying. Knowing him as well as I do, I can say he is very sincere."

"Sincere politition" may seem contradictory to some, but Everette is devoted to serving the interests of all people, according to Mauney. And, Mauney says, Everette uses his highly respected position for self-improvement, not self-gain.

"He is a political thinker; there's no doubt about that," Mauney said. "But there's a difference between a politician and a politico. A politician is very concerned about what he's doing, like Jay. A politico, on the other hand, thinks about what it's going to get him."

Everette is not a flashy politician, but his grace and style create a lasting impression, according to Chancellor Bruce







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— *Chancellor Bruce Poulton*

Poulton.

“I’ve watched him handle himself at several Board of Trustees meetings,” Poulton said. “He comes in and takes his place elbow-to-elbow with those board members. His intellectual presence is felt. They listen and they respect what he is saying.”

Since taking office the previous spring, Everette appeared to uphold his campaign promises. His campaign slogan was simple but pointed - to serve the interests of all students.

Everette’s work in increasing the number of minority senators illustrates his desire to alter these varying interests.

“Even before I was campaigning, I went out as a representative of Student Government and spoke to some international groups and black organizations about the importance of getting involved and running for office and how to go about it,” Everette said.

“We still have a ways to go, but I’m proud to say that this year in Student Government we have a larger representation than ever before.”

Everette, a senior from Wilmington, has participated in student government for eight years. He got his first taste of politics when he ran for student council president in the eighth grade. He entered the race at the encouragement of his sister, Jackie, who had held the office four years before.

Everette won that election and carried the trust he earned from his classmates to Hoggard High the next year. He was elected president of his class each of his four years and served as president of the North Carolina Association of Student Councils as a senior.

“The fact that I could continuously win, that the students didn’t get tired of me or think that I violated their trust makes me feel good,” he said.

Still, Everette did not label himself a leader.

“I don’t think I was a leader as much as I was everyone’s friend,” he said. “I didn’t have trouble getting along with anyone, whether they were a different race or came from a different financial bracket. Because of that, I think I really gained everyone’s respect.”

Everette said he first learned the meaning of respect in the fourth grade when a classmate, a black girl, died from an illness.

“I can remember going to her funeral because I was a friend of hers,” he said. “I think that helped me gain respect for other people. People would put their trust in me, and I didn’t want to let them down. So then I started gaining a sense of responsibility to other people.”

Everette, whose father, Jack, graduated from State in 1963, chose his dad’s alma mater after visiting most of North Carolina’s major universities in search of a liberal arts degree.

“I liked the liberal arts programs here because they are smaller than other schools, and I think their quality is just as good,” said Everette, who graduated in May in political science.



He ran for student body president at the urging of friends and waged a campaign that helped him gain widespread support from the student body last spring.

"The main thing I tried to get across to the students was that the student body president should be someone who looks out for student interests," he said. "Also, I think my leadership style is not reactionary; it involves action. Every group I spoke with, I told that if I was faced with an issue where I was in direct conflict with the administration, instead of challenging them through the paper or having sit-ins and stuff like that, I'd rather work through the system and administrators and try to effect some positive change."

Everette has shown that he bases his opinions on the interest of a variety of State's diverse population as well as from ideas from the administration and faculty. The visitation policy, a controversial rule that was enforced in the spring semester is one case in point.

"If there's appropriate desire on students' part to see something changed or added, I think it's my position to work for it," Everette said. "We took a Pack Poll earlier in the fall semester. There was an ad hoc committee reviewing the policy, and we had an open hearing where students came and expressed their ideas (concerning the policy)."

Everette said he would like to see some of State's theoretical problems improved before stepping down this spring.

"I'd like to see more mutual understanding on this campus," he said. "I don't just mean between blacks and whites; I mean between a student who's in a fraternity or sorority and one who's not and between engineering and liberal arts students."

"I wish, too, that there was some way that we could help students become more actively involved in their education," he continued. "I feel that too many people come here with the idea that education is about making a living. I tend to look at it like education is more about making a life. How we go about changing that, I don't know, but we're coming out with some ideas for programs second semester."

The most difficult adjustment Everette has had to make, he said, was learning to handle the pressures of the job and school, "but it's not as hard as it could be because I've got really supportive people around me."

With little time to enjoy some of the simpler things of life, how did Everette cope? For one, he might be found "coping" at the North Carolina Museum of Art, where he goes to admire the works and relax alone.

"The time I spend with myself is like medicine because it helps me collect my thoughts and re-orient myself, so that when I step back into this job or whatever situation I'm involved in, I've got that sense of direction and some order in my life again," he said.

Another way he maintains order in his life is by being extremely organized.

"If I didn't, I'd really be in trouble," he said. "I have to write everything I need to do down. One thing I do is what Benjamin Franklin did. I've got sheets of paper that have all the hours of the day, and I just allot my time beside each item. It's helpful."

"He's developed an incredible tolerance for stress," said Beth Heiney, executive assistant to the attorney general. "He's always considerate, no matter what situation he's in."

"Sometimes I get frustrated because I can't accomplish everything I try within a certain time frame, but I'm trying to improve that by looking at things realistically," Everette said.

Several of his companions and peers seem to find it difficult to pinpoint a weakness of Everette's. Jeff Ross, student attorney general and his other roommate, suggested perhaps not a weakness, but a characteristic he thinks sometimes becomes a disadvantage.

"He's just too nice - all the time. He just tries to be so nice to other people, and it gives him more work than usual. Sometimes, it seems like some people want to take advantage of him."

Everette was not decided upon his immediate plans after graduation, but he had narrowed his options to the Peace Corps and law school.

"That basket is filled with Peace Corps applications," said Everette, pointing to a stack of papers on his desk on the fourth floor of the Student Center. "I'm interested in a program called 'Community Development,' where you go into an area of another country with no structured society as far as having hospitals or health-care facilities, structure housing or farming. You assess what the community needs and instead of going in and building it yourself, you work with these people to provide them with things."

The impending question: will he ever run for a political office?

"Never," he said succinctly and with a resolved look. "I think there are too many other ways you can help people. You can accomplish goals that'll help communities other than running for a political office. I would much rather spend my time on a county development board as a citizen or working with social services."

Everette plans to someday enter the legal profession, but "I don't see myself as being the top dog or wanting to be the top dog. If I get any glory, instead of it coming from a title or position, I'd rather have my name associated with a landmark legal case that helps people that are physically or mentally handicapped or helps a minority or helps protect citizens' rights."

Everette's ultimate goal later in life is to write a book about his experiences. He has already dreamed up a title: "Noble Intentions."

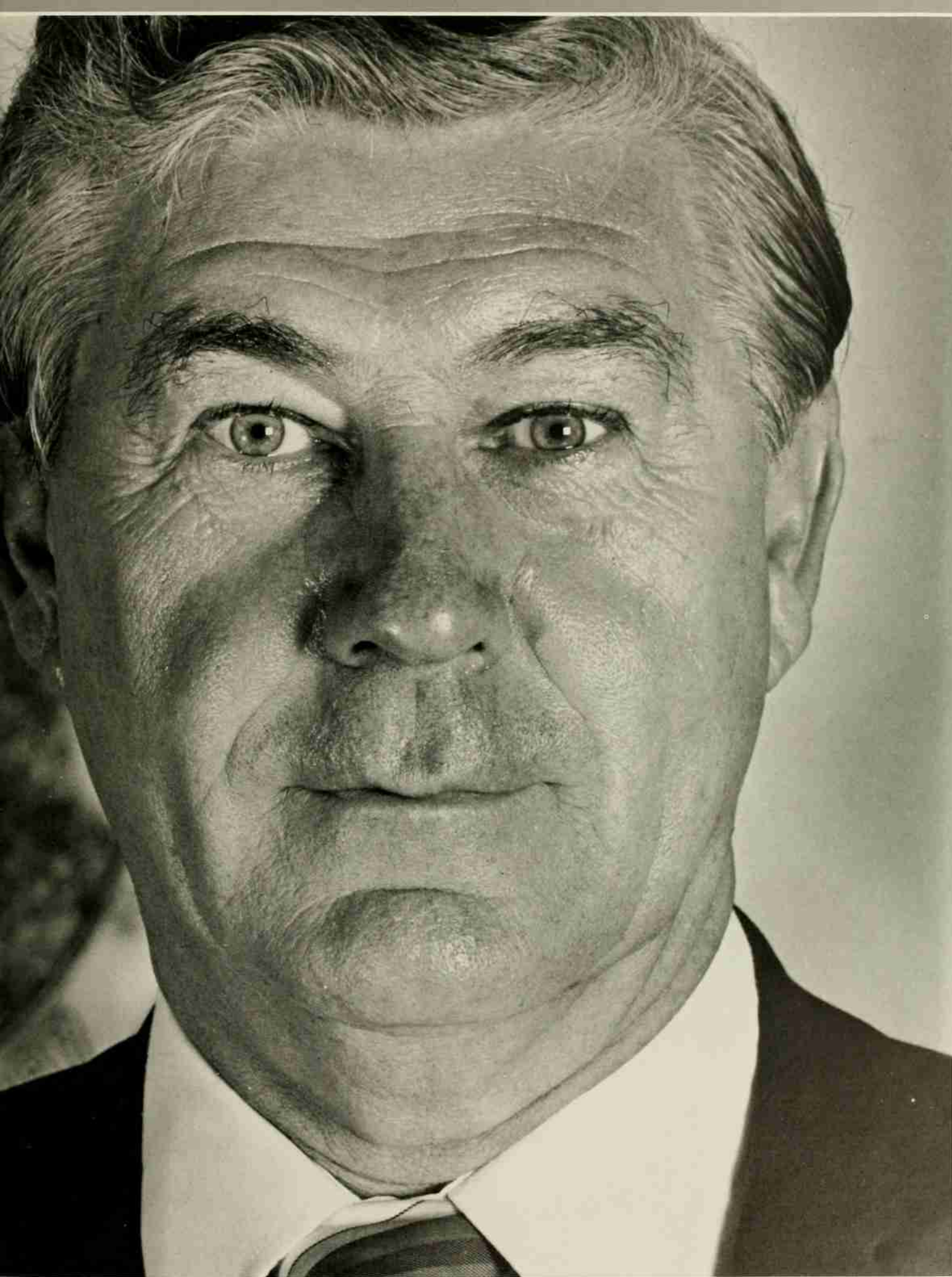
"I think it would be a study of things that I had done in my life like the Peace Corps, or where I have all these good intentions and maybe what some of the successes and failures were along the way, what I learned from them and how I grew as a person."





Roger Winstead





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CHRIS WASHBURN: NCSU selection

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NEWSLINE

A QUICK READ ON THE NUDES

WEATHER: Unsettled rain reigns Plains and Maine; heavy snow, snow and more snow in Alaska; April showers bring May flowers. Non-color page, 12A.

Easter death tolls, ski conditions, 12A.

BRICKYARD: N.C. Sec. of Agriculture James Graham drives in Friday to check spring wheat planting in the freshly tilled NCSU 'brickyard' garden, 2A.



GRAPHER: Yes, he's still dead

BUDGET: In a mock exhibition preparing for spring budget cuts, Chancellor Bruce Poulton ransacked NCSU subscriptions to News & Observer, and Raleigh Times, 1A.

QUEEN SUICIDES: Parents urged to learn suicide warning signs of small-town beauty queens who lose cluster of suicides in Our Town, Iowa, 9C.

EXPORT QUOTAS: UNC grad quota extension denounces UNC to graduate 2001 without proper learning of life in real world without daddy's money; terror throughout Chapel Hill, Dean's SAC, 1C.

CAMPUS: Student Govt. puzzled after President-elect Gary V. Mauney finishes a sentence in less than 37 minutes; aims life form thought to have taken over Mauney's body; panic, happiness ensue, 8D.

School of Agriculture taken hostage by small farm animals, Dean J.E. Legates last seen led by heavily armed egg-producing fowl from Patterson Hall, blindfolded, mouth stuffed with apple, 5A.

Careful examination of pornographic homemade videotapes left in Philippines by ex-president Marcos has FBI officials searching NCSU for female secretary named Rodney, 8D.

WASHINGTON: Which one? D.C.'s The eastern N.C. city? Or the state? Hob? Which one? Damn.

ABROAD: Success in finding a replacement for feminist Gloria Steinem has been a challenge since the one time activist has shacked up with 'Miami Vice' star Philip Michael Thomas, 8B1.

TODAY'S DEBATE: Parking at NCSU, in NCSU TODAY, master debater's opinion: free, robust, competition is the best way to help us park, save time, boost the standard of parking and economy, 2A.

MONEY: For nothing, chicks are free. See the whoopee with the warring and the make-up. Yea, nobody, that's his own real hair. Some as low as \$19, 7D.

SPORTS: Atlantic Coast Conference basketball referees break down, admitted hiring from Hills through 51. Fast Fare gutter, shock across NCSU, world, Leany's a bum! No kidding, 2B.

LIFE: It like exists only at 2616, man. Like it evolves around Dave breaking on the coffee table totally, Aloha, 2F.

Movies: The Color Blue, life of Dean Smith, opens in Carthage; Tom Reed's On the Road Again starts production; Sly Stallone to portray NCSU coach, 4E.

ON THURSDAY: Bonus section: 'Life in Hell: The Story of a Metazool Resident.' Read about the latest in dirm security, hackdoor breaking and entering and where to hide during fire alarms.

AD SECTION: Beer and pregnancy testing. Two for one special at Bob's Bar and Baby Room.

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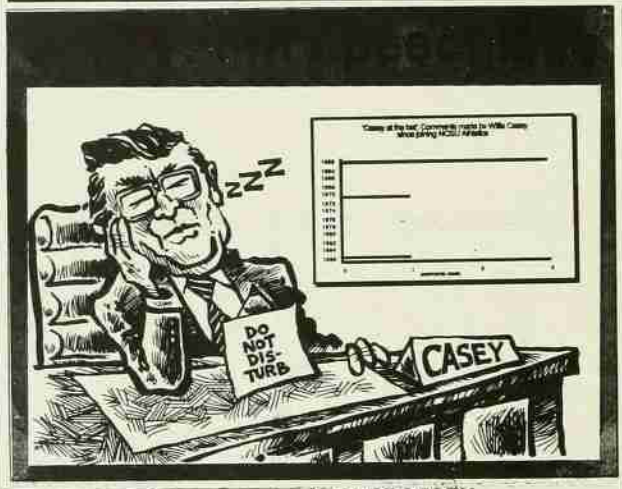
Favorite drinks at Wolfstock

Hendrix heads surprising list of Wolfstock performers

By Lush S. Meigh NCSU TODAY. The massive Wolfstock concert scheduled for April 19 at Harris Field may have a few surprising guests, according to NCSU TODAY psychic LB Rad...

During his recent psychic journey through Bung Valley and the Haze Nebula, 'The Rad' said he tapped with late legendary rockers Jimi Hendrix, Jim Morrison, John Bonham and Sid Vicious. 'The dudes were like so hyped when I told them about Wolfstock,' Rad said. Rad plans a session on the lower intramural fields the night before Wolfstock to conjure the fantastic four who have expressed interest in performing at the concert. 'Just clear it with my agent, baby.' Hendrix, who closed Woodstock in 1969, allegedly said. Here are the rules and suggestions for the party: 'A crowd of 10,000 is expected, so leave early and wear your seatbelt. 'Alcohol will be prohibited. Students, however, will be allowed to bring in as much as a six-pack of beer. 'Shanks will be prohibited without an NCSU ID. 'Revealing' bathing suits will be prohibited. 'Girl Scouts will serve cookies and milk. 'We just want the kid die to have good, clean fun.' Sgt. Larry Liles of NCSU's Public Safety said.

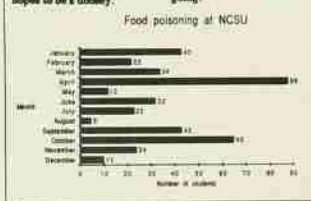
die to have good, clean fun. Sgt. Larry Liles of NCSU's Public Safety said. 'That's Angela promise, 3A. 'Cooking baked under police scrutiny, 4A. 'Inquiry. Full list of all lyrics, 4A.



Casey at his desk. Copyright 1986 by Mike Casey. Drawing by NCSU Today.

Students poisoned

By Quaker R. Quick Crits NCSU TODAY. Food poisoning at NCSU soared way above average last month as one good outbreak shattered all existing records. 'It usually takes us until mid-November to reach our average,' said Art White, director of University Dining. 'This year we knocked it out in one lucky swoop. And what a swoop it was. University Dining reported 5,638 of NCSU's 6,538 freshmen contracted food poisoning last week. 'NCSU TODAY sources say the lone healthy freshman, known only as 'Herb,' did not eat at the Dining Hall. The specific reason was unclear. White said the poison scene should be slow the rest of the year, but '87 hopes to be a doozy.



Cover Story

Silence is golden for retiring NCSU athletics director

Casey retires as long-time AD on happy note: 'I'm so happy I don't know what to say.'

Willis Casey doesn't believe in spouting off every time something happens in the NCSU athletics department. Not now, not ever. In fact, Casey, who retires as athletics director at the end of June, doesn't believe in spouting off whenever anything happens in the NCSU athletics department. Casey has been a staple at NCSU for over 40 years, as swimming coach and athletics director. Rumors about him being other kinds of office supplies are completely unfounded, department officials say. He came to this campus in 1946 to lead the Wolfpack tankers, after graduating from the University of North Carolina, where he coached swimming during World War II, teaching Redding Tar Heels how to avoid swimming into German torpedoes. Those were the good years, as the venerable Casey built one of the nation's most competitive swimming programs. In all, he coached 38 all-Americans, won 11 league championships and compiled a 108-29 record. Yet, he gets most of his satisfaction in the fact that every one of the athletes he recruited graduated from college, though none did so in speech-communications. Those were the days of youth, the days of innocence, the days of talking in public. When asked to remember those days of chlorine and lifeguards, Casey wistfully had no comment. In 1969, he became the NCSU athletics director and quietly began building one of the nation's best and most organized athletics departments in the nation. 'What, what, what, what, what, what, what, what,' Casey said of his lifelong work here at NCSU.

Poulton to get foot removed from mouth

By Puss N. Boots NCSU TODAY. NCSU Chancellor Bruce Poulton will undergo surgery in June to remove a foreign object from his mouth, NCSU officials announced Tuesday. Poulton has been suffering from Fedia Manders Complex, more commonly known as foot-in-mouth disease, since last fall. NCSU officials remain mystified as to the origin of the complex. According to one source, Poulton's foot was forced to him by members of the local media. But a high-placed official with the NCSU Office of Student Affairs said Poulton showed signs of the disease for years, but finally broke under its pressure last fall. The source, a former Davidson graduate who declined to be identified, said the disease is causing Poulton great problems within the university. 'He can duck the media by supposedly being out-of-town, but we need him to voice his opinions in staff meetings,' the unidentified vice-chancellor said. 'He has some good days,' the source continued. 'But we really need his input more often than he has been able to give it.' However, Student Senate President Gary Mauney said NCSU has run another since Poulton's condition was diagnosed. 'Since it became apparent that Poulton could no longer fulfill his duties because of this tragic illness, I have taken a more active role in this university,' Mauney said. 'And I think you can look around you to see the results.'

Poulton insists that his condition is a result of a campaign to discredit him by the local media. 'They keep saying they're making progress, that they're getting better, but with a 17 record on getting quotes right, the progress is hard to see,' Poulton said following the NCSU-Carolina game at Dean Field on Tuesday. 'As far as I'm concerned we could bar them from campus tomorrow.'

Anna Kailer's husband said that he did not know anything on the situation right now, but encouraged NCSU TODAY to contact him later. 'We're just trying to prove a point,' said Chris McClure, chairman of the conservative group 'Remember '84,' which drew the imaginary line. 'If Chapel Hill students can use campus space to make their statement, why can't we use a 1/2 inch wide strip of campus to make ours?'

When questioned about what would happen if NCSU students, who have so far respected the group's wishes by not passing through either tunnel, decided to cross the 'Line of Death,' McClure responded, 'We would shoot at them. It would be part of making our point.' Meanwhile, Chancellor Bruce Poulton said Tuesday that the group could maintain defense of its line for a week, and that he would decide then if the group could remain indefinitely. 'I just think it's great to see students finally becoming active and making statements themselves,' Poulton said. 'Meanwhile, three separate incidents of students being shot at were reported Tuesday night. Public Safety is rumored to have fled campus, not wishing to endanger lives with open conflict. 'Anti-abortionists plan 'Life Line,' 9A. 'Basketball team plans 'Foul Line,' 9A. 'GALA plans 'Love Line,' 9A.

Senator lynched by PAST campers

By Frank Futur NCSU TODAY. Officer Bob described the scene as both 'pastoral' and 'touching. 'Boy, was he hung! Woods was last seen with gasoline-filled mason jars, running toward the campground where PAST has set up lines for next year's basketball season, according to one observer. There was an intense look in his eyes, the bystander said. 'He ran past me, screaming 'Napsin sticks to tents!'

'Lynchin' was just too good for 'em,' claimed one angry PAST camper. 'I wanted to rip 'em up into little tiny pieces and bury him alive.' Apparently, there was tension between the campers and Woods, who led the fight to ban tents at Reynolds Coliseum. 'More Lynchings predicted,' 7A.

SWAT meets SWAT



BATTLE OF ACRONYMS: Striking With Annihilating Tools (SWAT) prepares for wilderness Sweet brawl against Students With Awesome Tools (SWAT)

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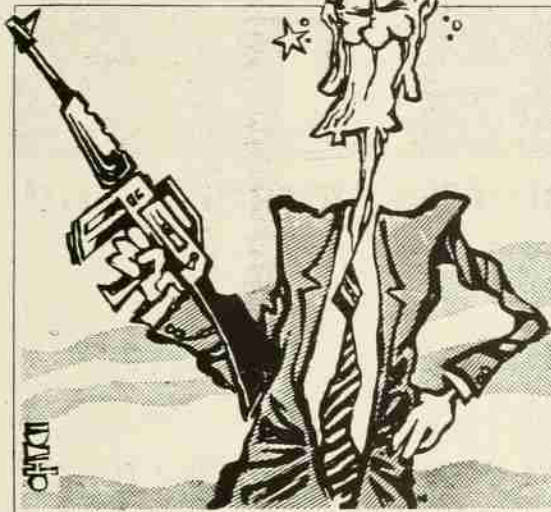
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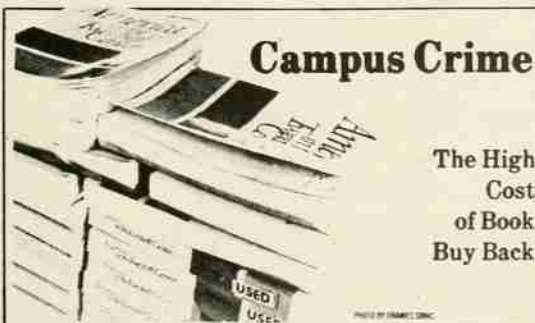
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# Disc jockey bares all for *Playboy*

*Last minute call for radio  
feature spread means Chicago shower  
and a dream come true*

—Text by Mark Inman—

For State students of the 80's with exacting standard, there was something waiting in the March issue of *Playboy*: an appearance by WKNC student disc jockey Megan Thompson.

Her story begins when she sent some pictures and a resume to Playboy Enterprises. As Thompson explains it, the "entertainment magazine for men" came across her pictures when putting together an expose on women disc jockeys called "Radio Visions."

Thompson was the only student DJ to grace the pages with the professional "jocks" from Los Angeles' KROC to Ft. Lauderdale's WSHE. "It was really a last minute sort of thing," Thompson said. "They had already put it together. I was just an addition."

*Playboy* gave Thompson the red carpet treatment. After her flight arrived in Chicago, she went to an apartment in a classy restored warehouse where the photographer took a majority of the shots.

Most of the first session took place in an ultramodern bathroom.

Appearing on the second spread, Thompson sits soaped in a shower as bare as the day she was born with a water-proof radio by her side.

"I took a shower in front of four people for two hours," Thompson said. "I couldn't turn the water up very hot because the shower window would fog up. I was freezing."

Having modeled for about five years, she sees her *Playboy* appearance simply as an addition to her portfolio, which includes doing commercials for car dealerships and clothing stores in South Carolina. "This is more something neat to do, rather than career related," she said.

Thompson earned \$750 plus expenses for the one-day session.

Thompson offers some advice for people in gaining national exposure. "Basically, if they're interested in you,



it's really very easy. You have to consider the ramifications, though," she said, "For instance, I'm still wondering what people will think of me."

What will people think about her? Will she ever work in Raleigh again? Is her credibility ruined?

"I don't think it's ruined. Didn't a government worker appear in *Playboy*?" she asked. "I don't really want people at work to know about it, though. Not that it's anything that I'd want to hide. I'd just like to keep a professional image at work."

At WKNC, however, she is concerned about the caption





that appears with her picture. The caption gives the impression that she doesn't like working at the station.

"I felt so trite when I gave that blurb," she said. "I thought, 'Oh no! I didn't say that. I'm crucified!' I hope they (WKNC) don't get really mad."

Luckily for Thompson, the folks at WKNC were all behind her, giving out t-shirts while she attended signed autographs at a publicity session at a local news stand.

But what about her family? What did mommy say?

Thompson's mother was up on the idea of her appearing in the magazine from the beginning. In fact, the

photos originally sent to *Playboy* were taken by her mother.

"Actually, she and her boyfriend get a subscription, so they'll get it before I do," Thompson said before the March issues hit the newsstands. "I haven't really told any other relatives yet. My sisters think it's really neat."

Looking back, does Thompson have second thoughts?

"Not really. There are a lot of people who think that it's a bad thing to be photographed nude," she said. "I wouldn't consider any other publication besides *Playboy* because it's got more class."





# A Chinese Experience

*A State student travels to the Orient  
and learns the culture of China*



Upon his graduation from State in the summer of 1985, staff photographer Gregory P. Hatem was not exactly sure what he wanted to do. It was either use his degree in chemistry or become a photographer. He just didn't know. However, Greg did know one thing: he wanted to see more of the world.

An opportunity to travel to the Orient came in the fall of 1986, and without missing a beat, Hatem headed to the Far East.

Adviser to the Chinese Ministry of Health, Ma Haide, just so happens to be Greg's uncle. With his mother, Marie, and a friend of hers in tow, Hatem set off for Red China and a three week visit with, as Greg simply calls him: Uncle.

Ma Haide went to China in 1933 and has made the country his home. As one of the nations most highly respected doctors, Uncle played a large role in the radication of many diseases plaguing China during the early years after the revolution. Today, Uncle travels the globe speaking on his work.

Greg looked forward to his visit with Uncle and an opportunity to put his camera skills to work. Photography seems to run in the family as Greg's cousin, Chou Yuma, happens to be one of China's premiere photojournalist, working for the monthly international magazine China Reconstructs.

With the lines of travel and trade now re-opened to China and with North Carolina shipping tobacco to the country, here's a small sampling of Greg's work from his visit, shortening the gap of west and east.

LEFT: With caged birds in hand, a man stands beside a walkway in Tein Amen Square. ABOVE: A woman in tradition dress outside the summer palace in Beijing. BELOW: During October 1 Traditional Day Celebration, singer and band perform in the Great Hall of the People.



*Photos by Gregory P. Hatem*



ABOVE: Advertisements line a market square in Guilin. RIGHT: The presenting of the flag on Tein Amen Square in Beijing around 6 a.m. MIDDLE: A statue commemorating the new revolution stands beside the Nanjing Bridge, which was at one time, the largest double bridge in the world. FAR RIGHT: Children view the presenting of the flag by soldiers in Tein Amen Square.





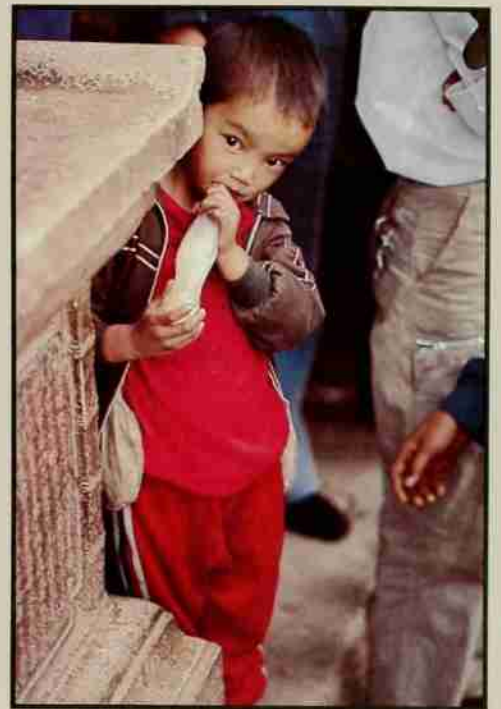
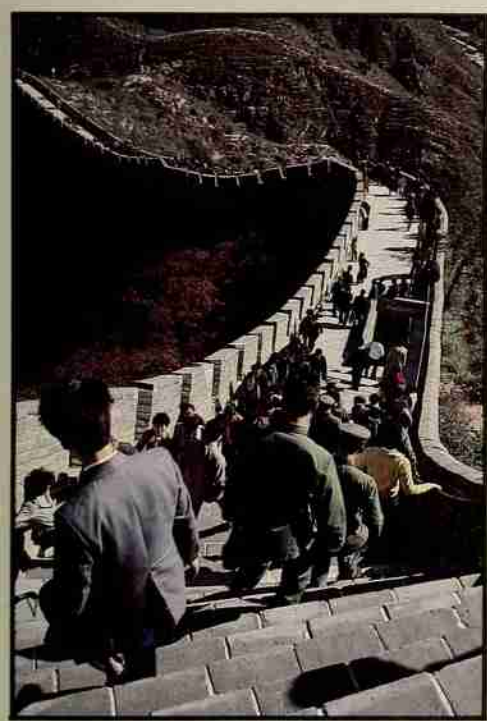




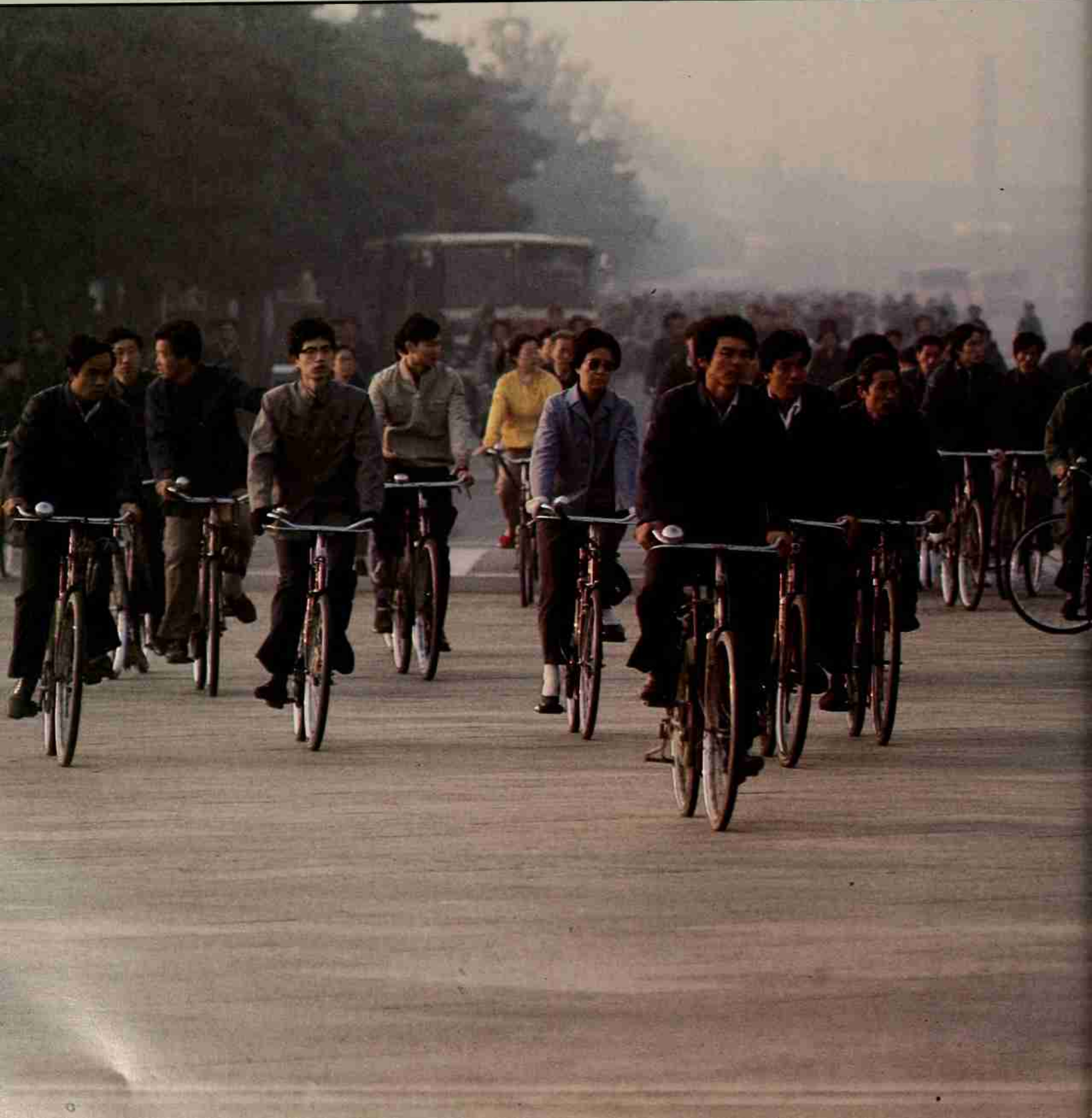
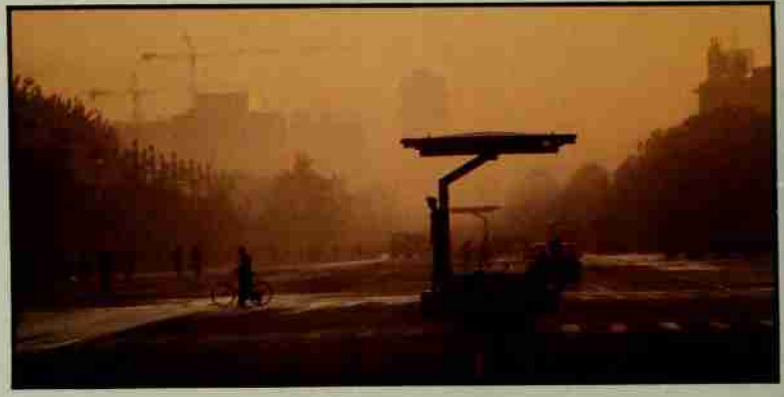
ABOVE: Bikes and cars share a road in Kunming. TOP: Part of the summer palace in Beijing. RIGHT: Boats float idle in a Gullin river.







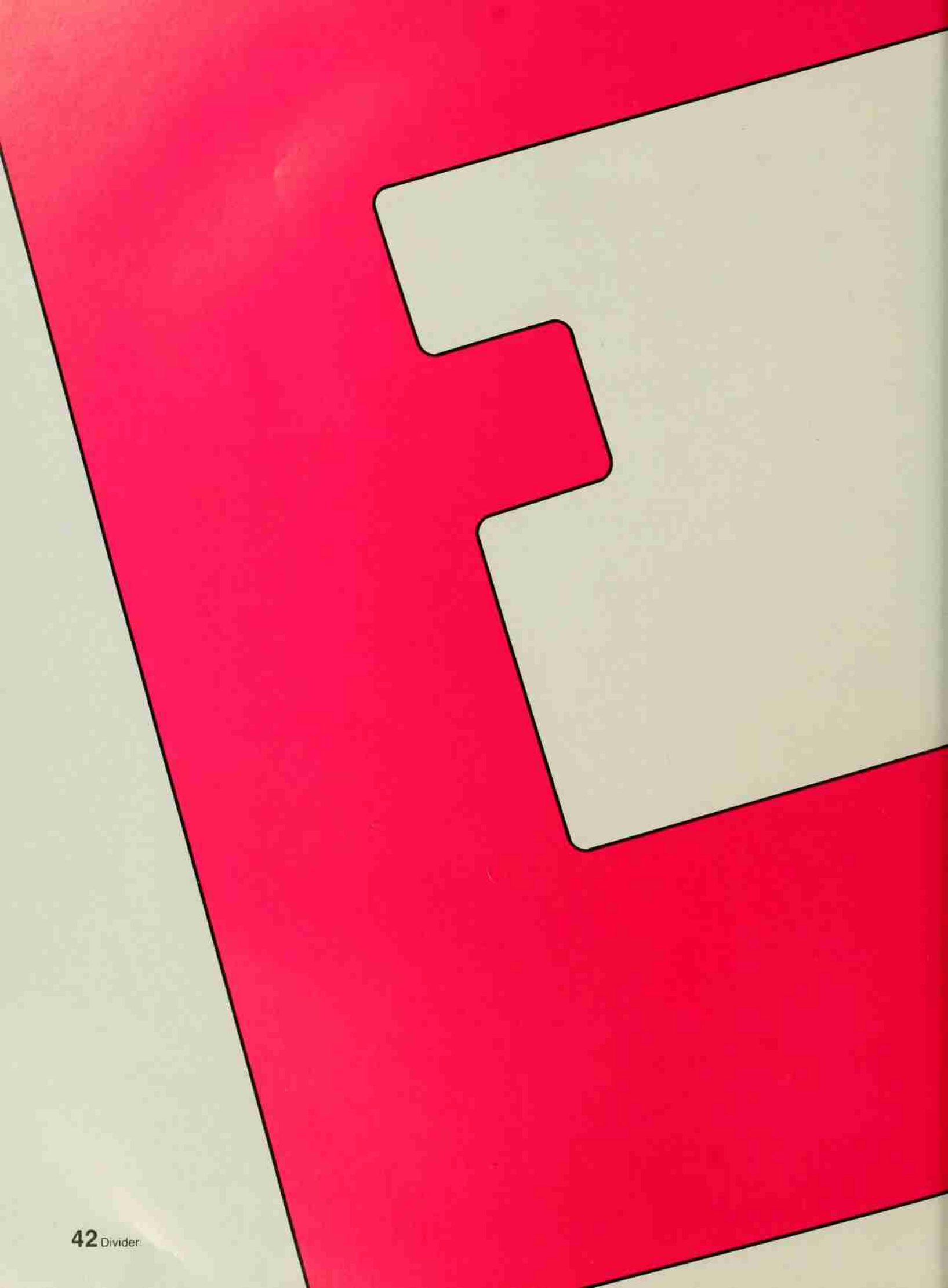
TOP: A Guilin schoolboy grins at a tall, hairy stranger .  
ABOVE: Tourists walk the Great Wall of China. MIDDLE:  
Carving of a river cliff in the Stone Forest, outside of  
Kunming. FAR RIGHT: A wide-eyed Nanjing youth looks  
around a corner.





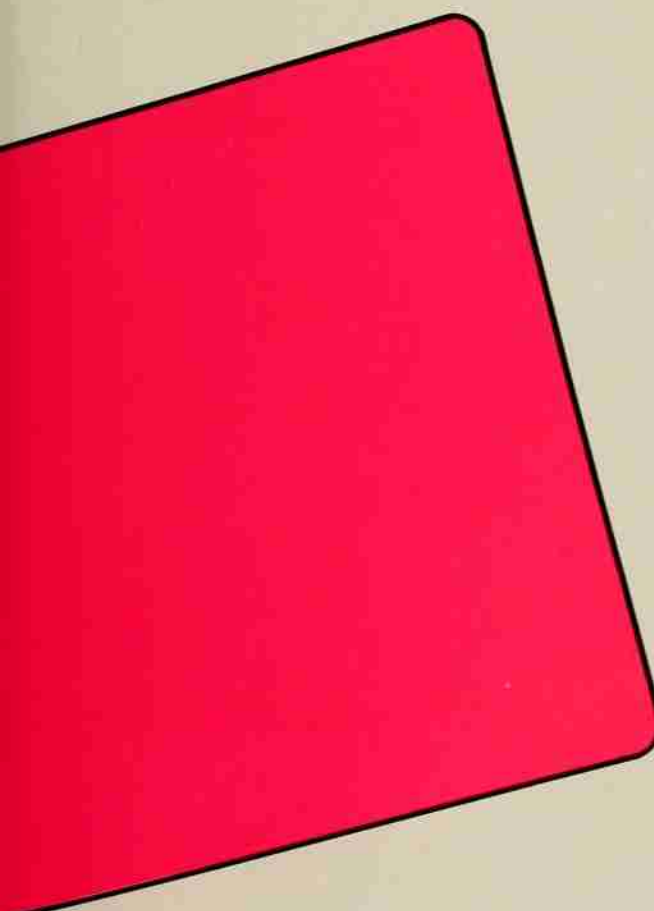
BELOW: The sun rises around 6:20 a.m. with only a few people stirring about Tein Amen Square. LEFT: About 7:30 a.m. the square comes alive with bikers on the way to work.







# EVENTS

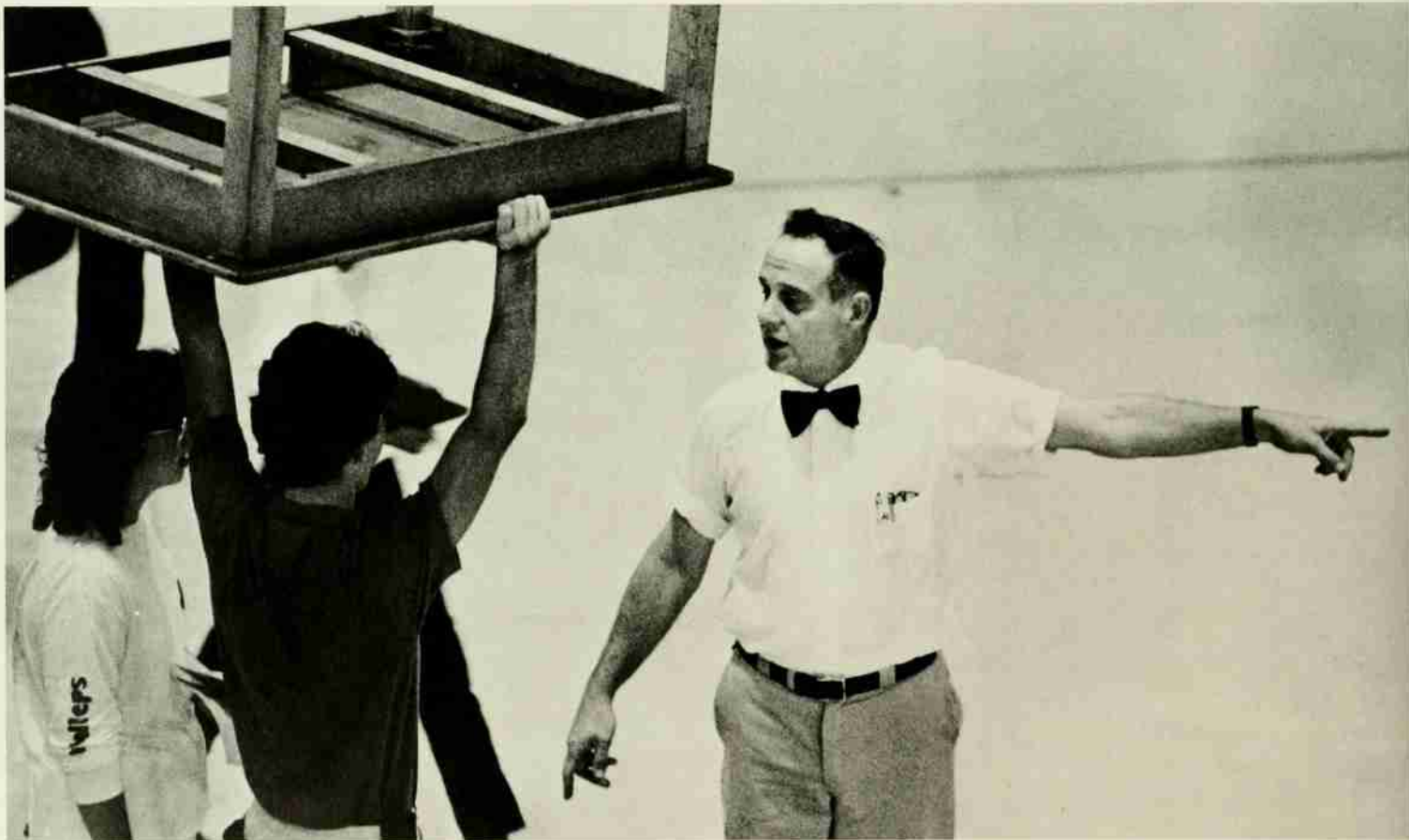


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Entertainment. Every-  
thing. From President  
Reagan to Thompson  
Theatre. If it happened,  
it's here. Pages 44 -  
125. Almost everything  
that is. Enjoy.

## Students suffer in lengthy Change Day

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**T**was the day before classes and all through Reynolds, not a line was moving, not even for math. The teachers were hung by some desktops with glee, in hopes of absorbing some high-priced lab fee. The children all tusseled and bugged in their heads thinking of no 7:50's and warm little beds. Ellen in her Wayfarers and Phil in his cap, had just lined down for an afternoon's nap. But what to their wondering eyes should appear but a old plastic sign saying "NO CONVENIENCE CHANGES." So bug off. □



Roger Winstead (2)







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Tradition returns,  
Taylor takes title

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Roger Winstead (2



**T**radition won out as homecoming proved to be a huge success in 1985. Brains and beauty turned out to be the norm as Deborah Bracht, Stacy Brewer, Evonne Carawan, Anita Heavner, Jane Holland, LaDonna Hull, Jacinda Isley, Lydia Le, Maureen Murray, Sheila Stone, Gwendolyn Taylor and Tammy Willis all vied for the crown of Miss NCSU on November, 9. Radiating pearl-like whites from ear to ear, Gwendolyn Elaine Taylor won the title. Finding it to be "a big honor," Taylor was crowned queen before 34,400 Wolfpack fans during half-time activities of the Pack-Virginia game. It proved to be so traditional that the team coming home even won the game, 23-22. It was indeed a nail-biter as State narrowly escaped a last-second touchdown at the butterfly hands of Cavalier Barry Word. Plastic cups rained on Carter-Finley Stadium as Pack fans celebrated the first Atlantic Coast Conference home victory in over three years. The party from the football field carried over to the Hilton on Hillsborough St. as students, alumni and faculty alike, got down with Kruze at the annual semi-formal. A fun time was had by all. □



Kevin Yount



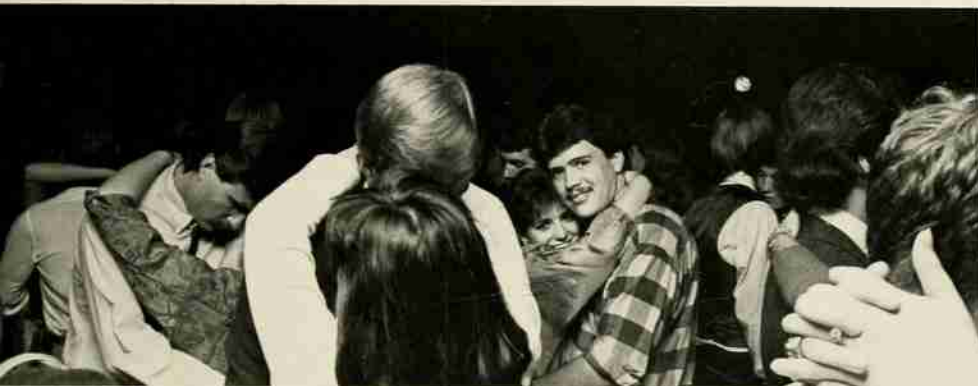


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## Tradition returns

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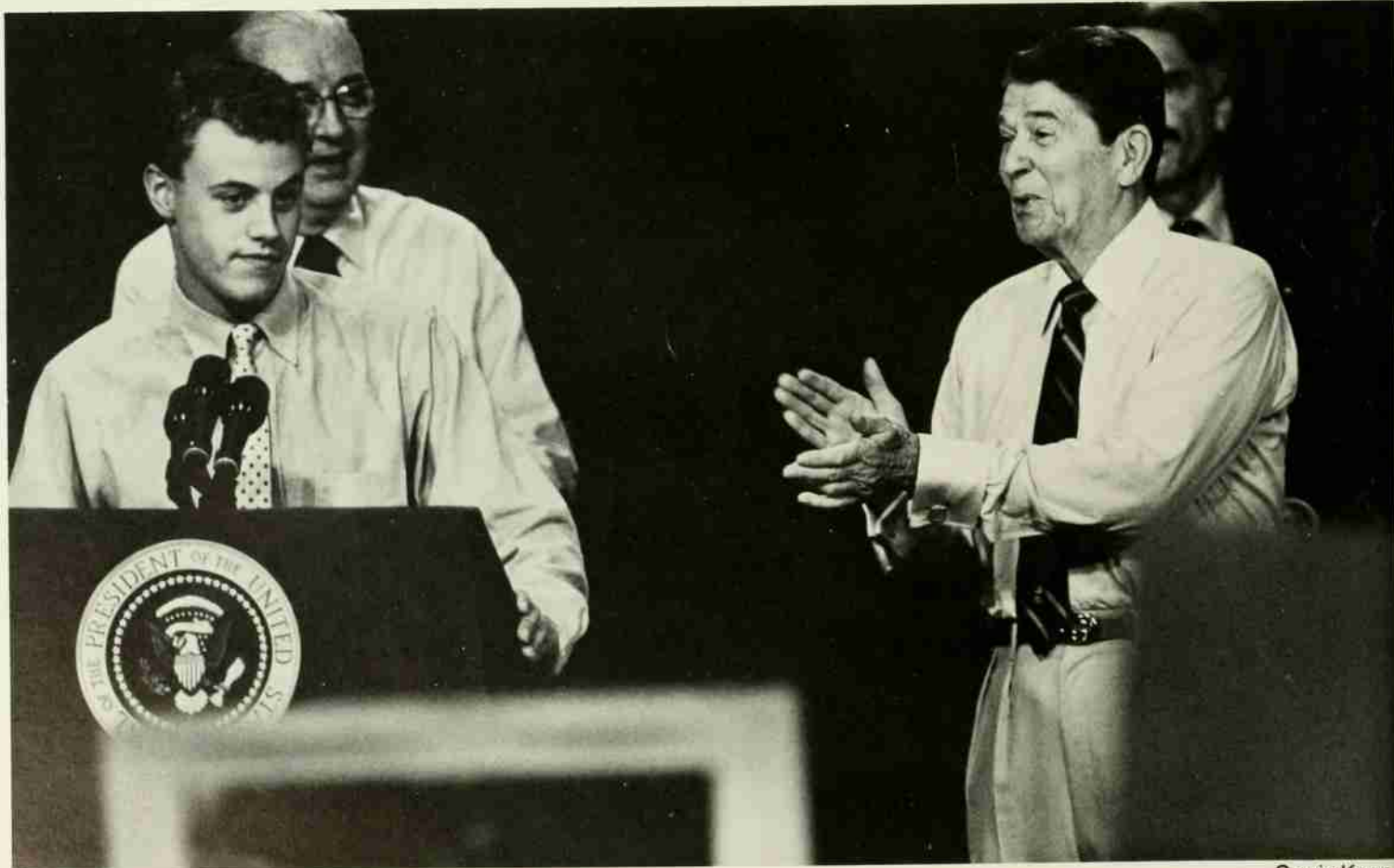


Gregory P. Hatem



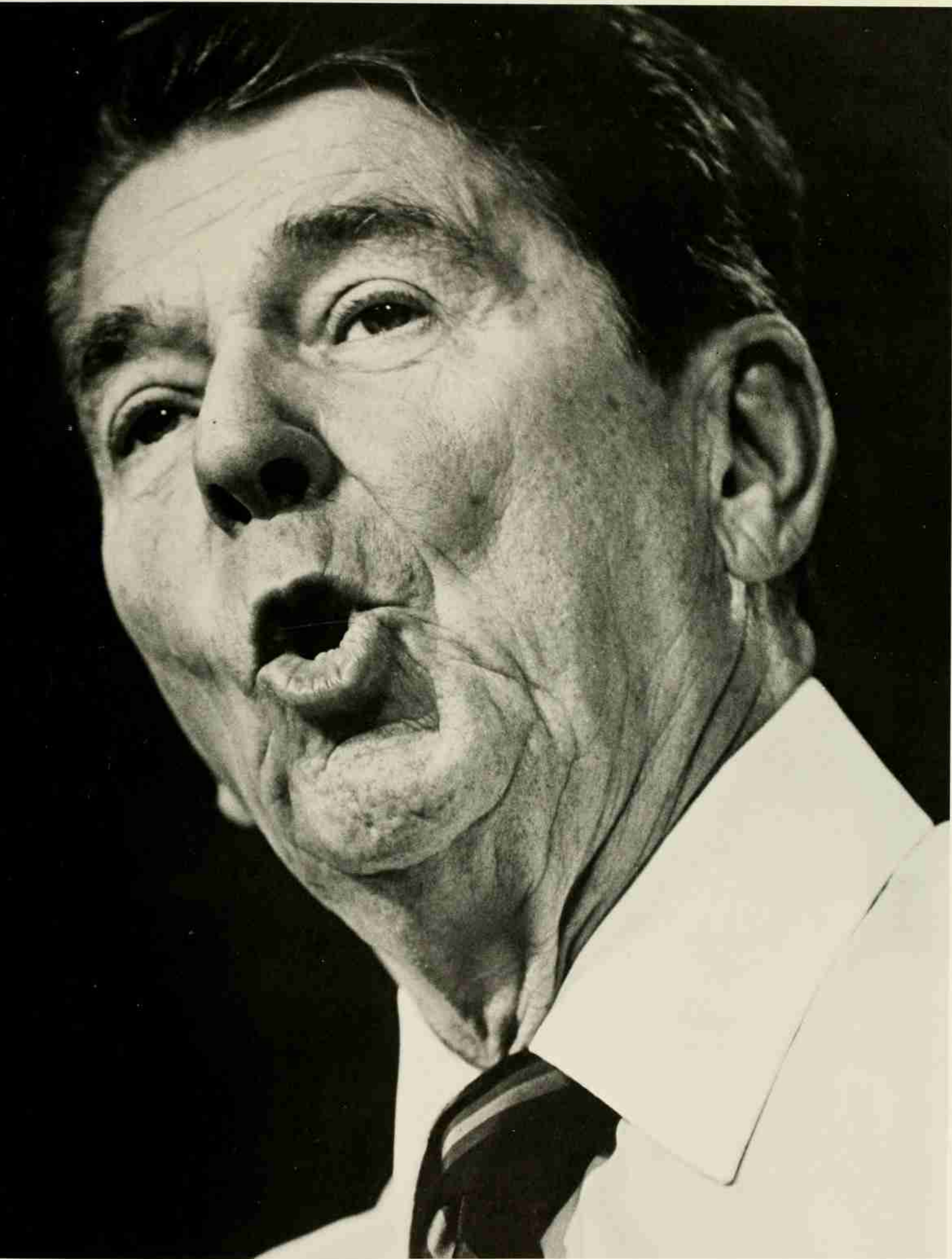
# Reagan visits, talks taxes in Reynolds

**P**resident Ronald Reagan flew into Raleigh on September 6 for a brief visit to NCSU. Speaking before approximately 14,000 students, faculty, staff and invited guests, Reagan presented his tax reform proposal which would let "you keep more of what you work for." Reagan arrived at Raleigh-Durham Airport around 10 a.m. and continued to campus via the presidential helicopter, Marine One, which landed on the practice fields by the track. An awaiting limo drove the president the three hundred-or-so yards to Reynolds Coliseum where he was welcomed by chants of "USA! USA! USA!" Reagan compared his tax battle with congress to the Pack's 1983 NCAA championship in saying that "You students of North Carolina State know a thing or two about starting out as underdogs and going on to victory." Following his address, Reagan, his staff and area government officials dined on French Dip and cheesecake with 21 student leaders, who had the rare opportunity to ask questions of the Chief Executive. As loudly as he arrived, Reagan slipped from campus, waving to onlookers and leaving behind memories of handshakes and questions to a president. □



Carrie Keen





Roger Winstead







## Reagan visit

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Carrie Keen (4)









Bill Hansley (4)





# Party raises money for March of Dimes

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**“H**ot beach music from a hot beach band”

floated amongst the carolina pines on September 21 when the brothers of Delta Sigma Phi hosted the 1985 Lawn Party. Raising over \$2,000 for the March of Dimes, the Delta Sig's offered classic beach music from the band that put music in the sand - The Chairmen of the Board. Featuring those inspiring vocals by the one and only General Johnson, the Chairmen were joined by The Janitors, who provided a little pop, rock and funk for the few non-shaggers throughout the dancing crowd.









Carrie Keen

## Fall brings State Fair

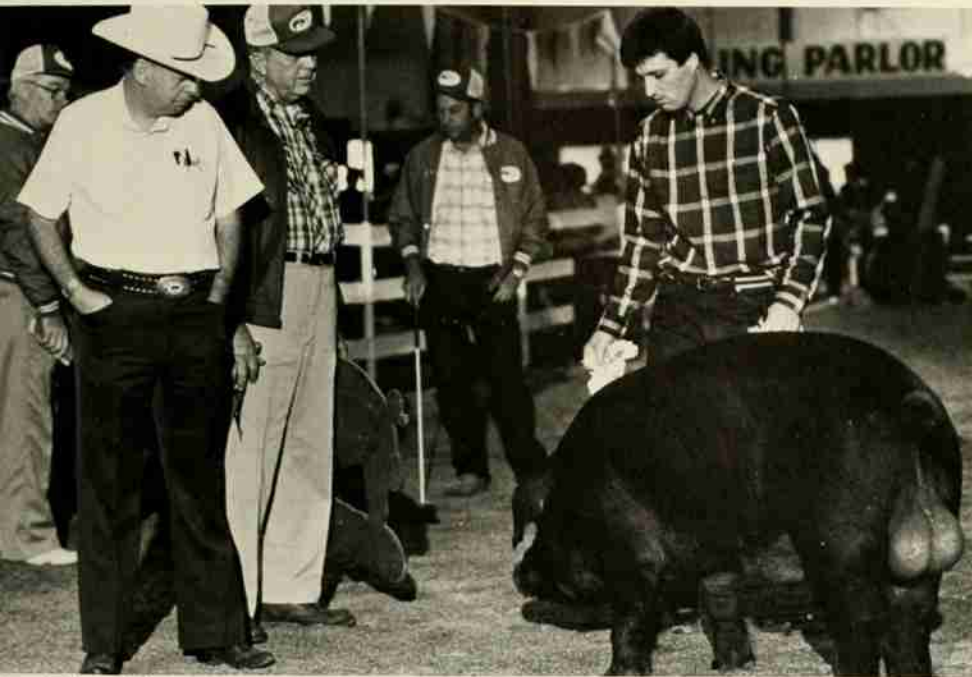
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Octobers of odd numbered years bring two special events to Raleigh: the State-Carolina football game and the North Carolina State Fair. Of course, what would one be without the other? One less parking hassle. People from all over North Carolina flocked to the state's capitol during these nine days in late October to get a smell, feel and taste of agriculture, thrills and cotton-candy. From pitching dimes on wishful platters to watching the amazing gorilla girl transform from "woman to beast," the fair offered a variety of attractions for young and old. In its 118th year, the 1985 fair hosted around 600,000 people. □



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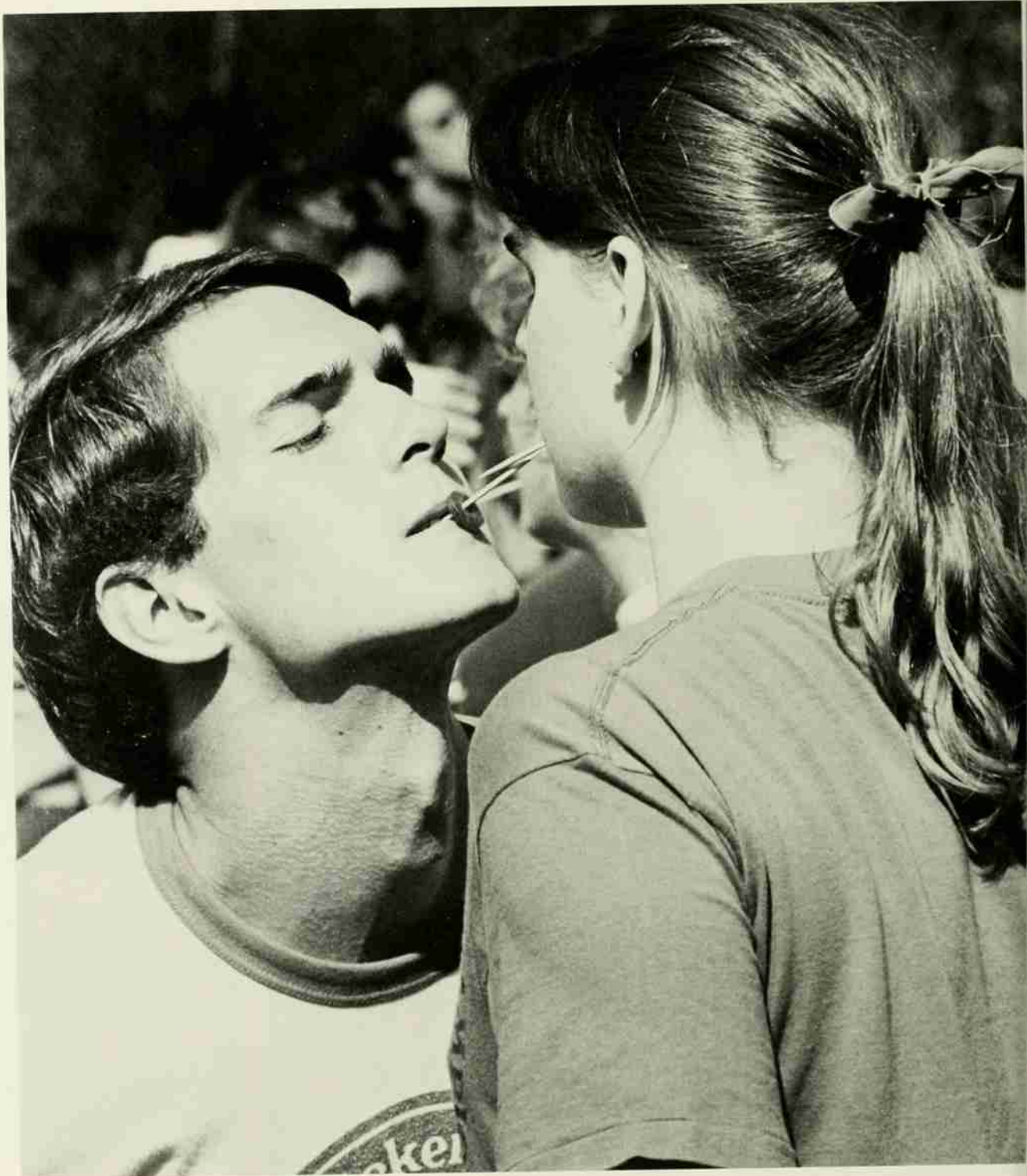


## State Fair

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Jay Ennis (3)





## Day gives engineers spring break

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**S**pring brings out the best in folk, and hard working engineering students are no different. They are maybe a little different, but not a whole lot different. Engineer's Day means getting out of classes and labs for an afternoon of fun and excitement, even if it is the weekend. Sponsored by the Engineers Council, the day consists of pie eating, Lifesaver passing, weinie cramming and other food related party games. □



## Country comes to campus

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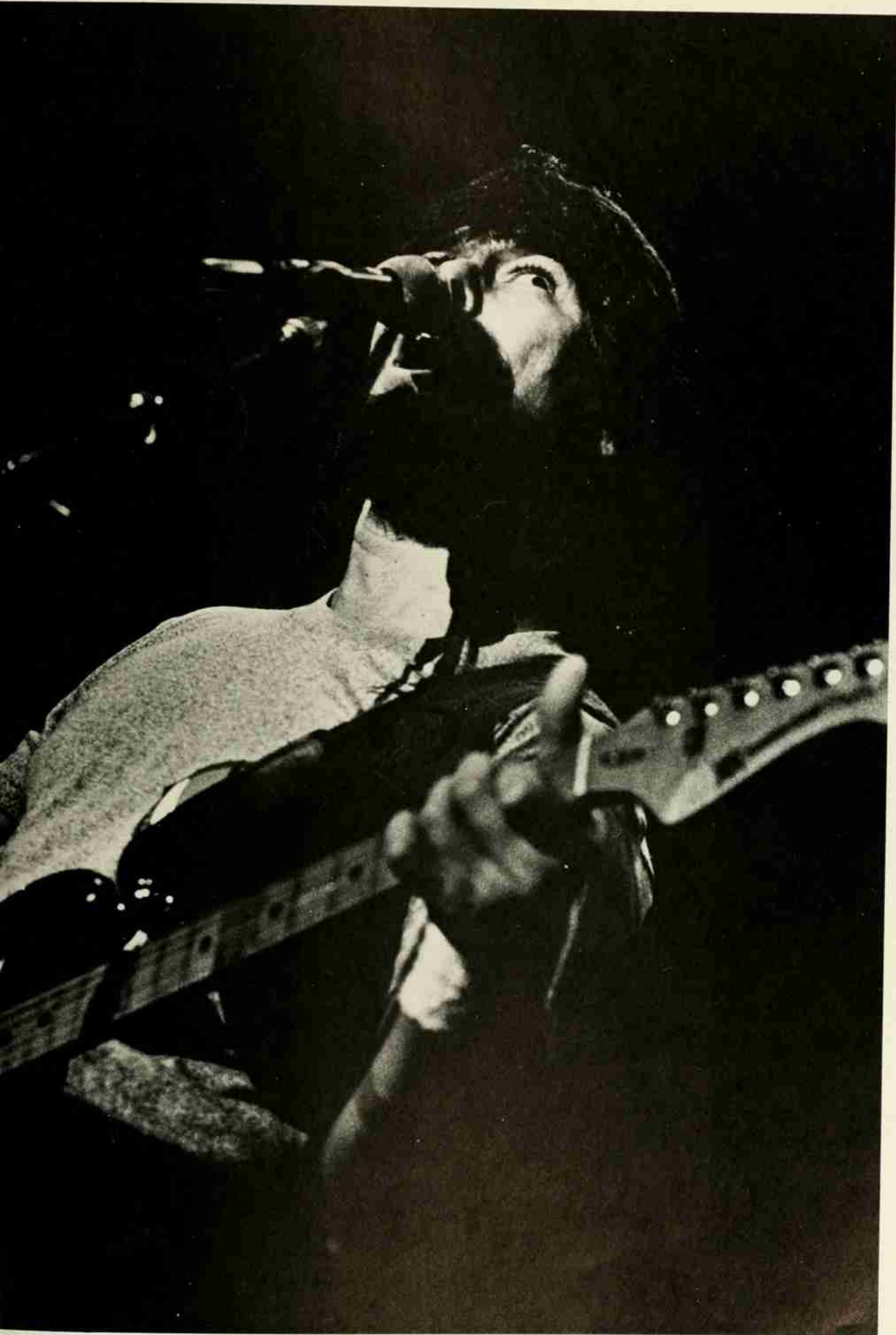
**R**eturning for their annual Reynolds Coliseum concert, Alabama brought along with them the old "chicken in the bread pan, pickin' out dough" man himself - Charlie Daniels. The good-old-boys from miles around came to town to hear country band-of-the-year Alabama perform classic tunes of past and present and see Mr. Daniels give the devil his due. □



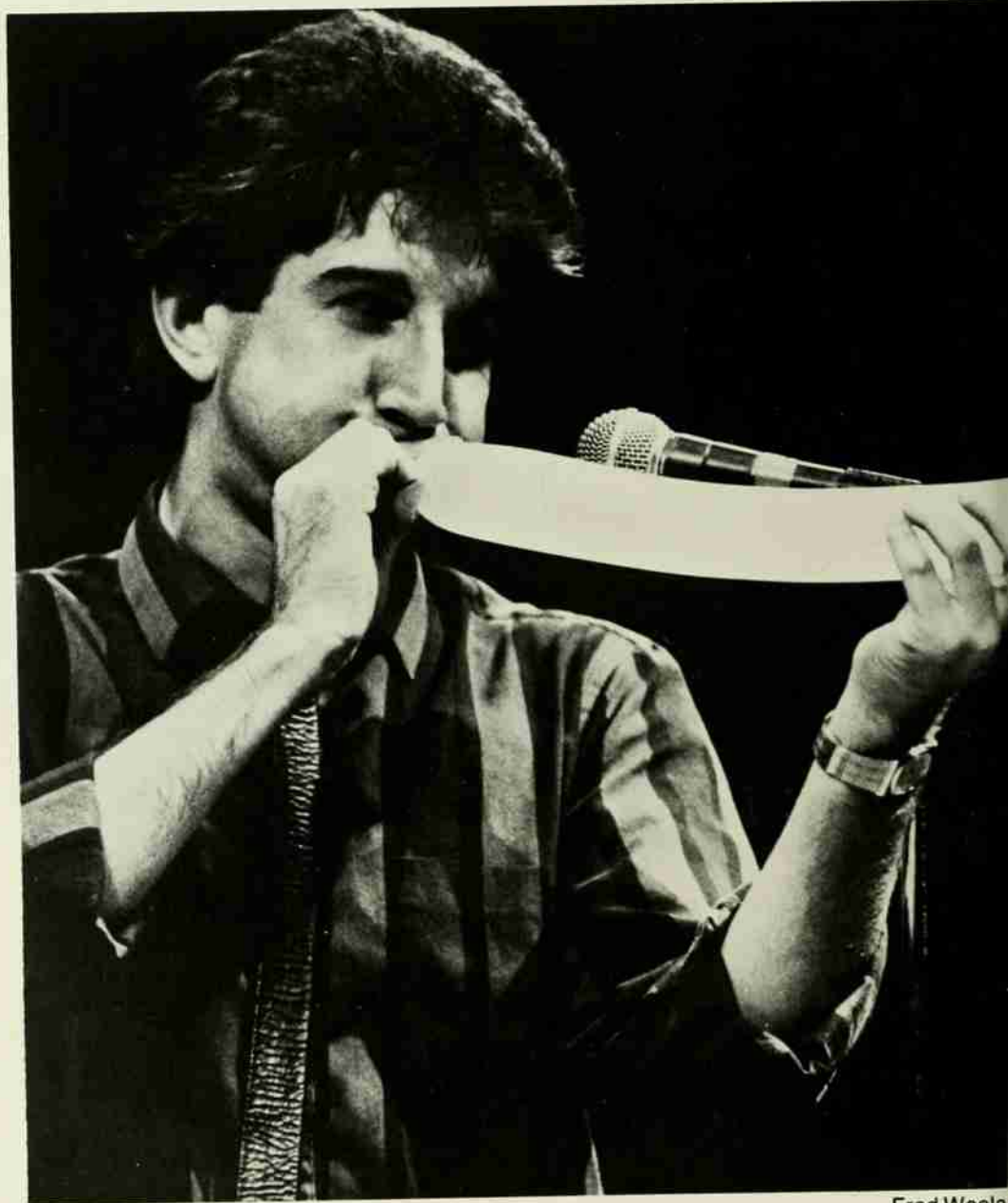
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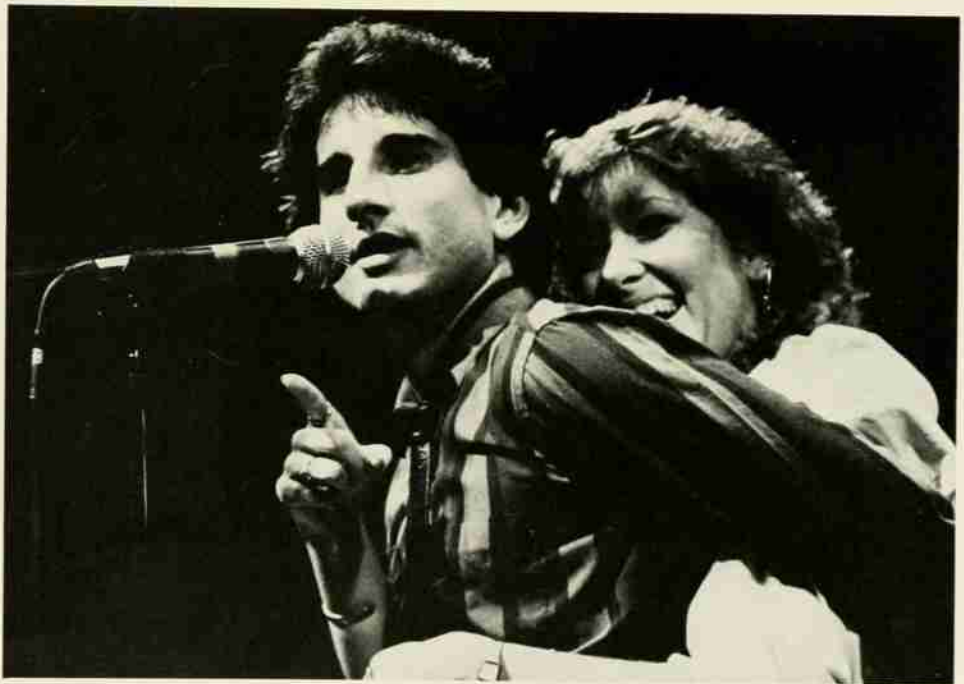
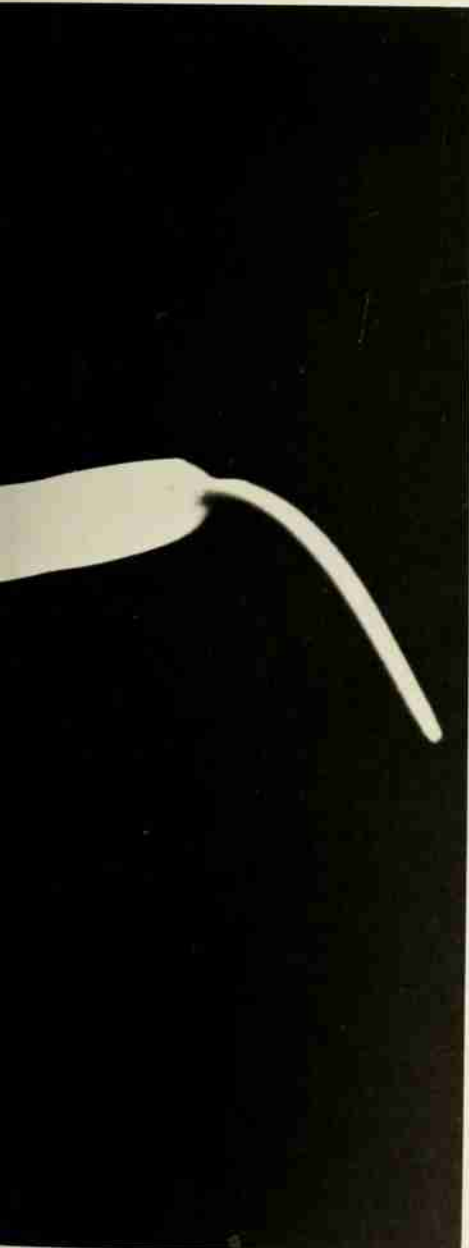
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# The Nose returns

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**N**ew York comedian Randy Levin once again interrupted the daily routines of students when he invaded campus to poke fun and make merry mime. The nose... ah... the noise was laughter as Levin lingered on the after effects of college on the brain and jokes about a guy named Richard or Rich or Dick or Rick or something. You had to be there.□



Roger Winstead (2)

# Tom Wicker,

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**N***ew York Times* columnist Tom Wicker spoke on "The Future of the Democratic Party" as a part of the Union Activities Board lecture series in Stewart Theatre. A panel discussion with Duke University political science professor James Barber; Jim Hunt for Senate Campaign Co-Chairperson, Betty McCain; N.C. Legislative Black Caucus Chairperson, Rep. Dan Blue; N.C. Republican Party Chairperson, Robert Bradshaw and *Independent* Editor, Katherine Fulton followed Wicker's speech on the democrats need for unity. □



Carrie Keen



# Edward Teller tell all

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**N**uclear physicist Edward Teller, referred to as "the father of the hydrogen bomb" spoke in Stewart Theatre as a part of the L.H. Thomas Lecture entitled "Gamma Bursts From Globular Clusters." Hungarian-born Teller spoke mostly of star collisions, galactic evolution and blackholes. Teller said the first atomic bomb should have been shown to the Japanese instead of being dropped on Hiroshima and that the war could have ended "not by killing one hundred thousand people, but just by demonstrating the power of technology." □



Fred Woolard

## Spanky speaks 'O-Tay' in Stewart

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**N**ot so little, Little Rascal "Spanky" came to campus to talk about the life, loves and tribulations of America's favorite gang. A little bigger, but not much taller, Robert "Spanky" McFarland spoke and fielded questions in Stewart Theatre in September. McFarland talked openly about his younger days on the set of the "Our Gang" comedies and his life with Buckwheat, Alfalfa, Porky and Darlene. Since 1944 McFarland completed 95 film shorts for the Hal Roach studios before growing out of the "rascal" image. Retired, touring colleges and playing golf, McFarland said, "I'd been working since I was 3 and after 52 years, I think I have the right to take some time off." □

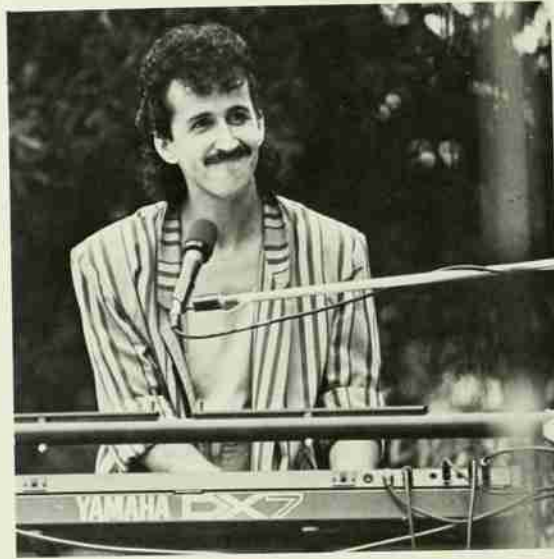


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Bill Hansley (3)





## Christian concert delivers message

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Late September gave way to music as Servant, Vision and Mylon LeFevre took to the stage in Solid Rock '85. While the music leaned heavily toward Christian rock, the crowd of 1,000 welcomed the change and openly received the message of the bands. Sandie Brock, lead singer of Servant, spoke of commitment and told the audience that "No change comes from your own making. You'll never be the same if you surrender your life to Jesus." One observer noticed that "most of the beer drinkers tended to stay on the edge of the crowd." □

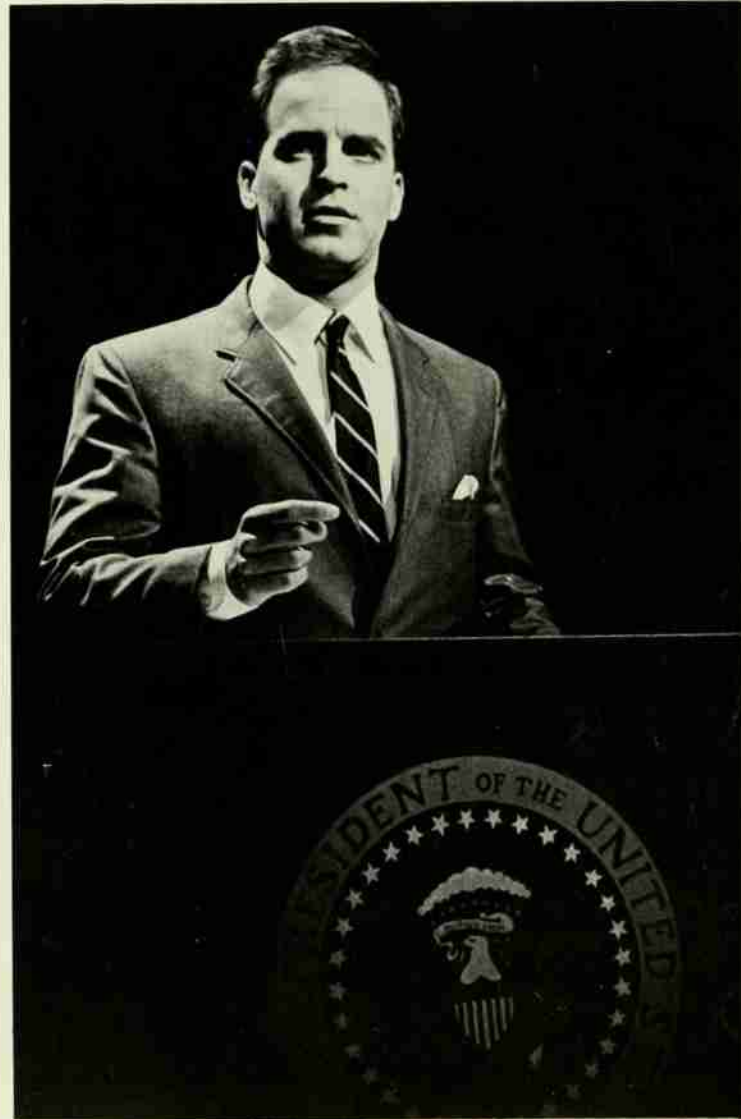
## Productions treat wide audience

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**T**heatre goers were indeed treated to a broad spectrum of plays as the folks at Thompson Theatre offered six outstanding shows and more. The University Players presented *The Butler Did It*, *Woyzeck*, the annual Madrigal Dinner, *Stranger in Frog Pond*, *Album* and *Fiddler on the Roof*. Also included were student productions of *The Good Doctor*, *Murder at Howard Johnsons* and *Conversations with JFK*. □

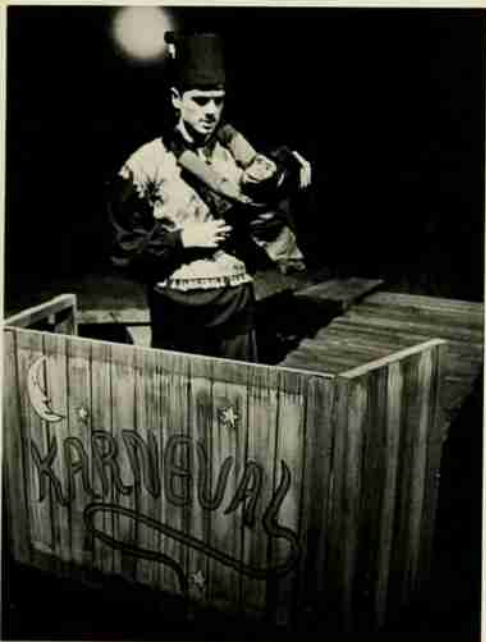


Conversations  
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Woyzeck



Stranger  
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Madrigal Dinner



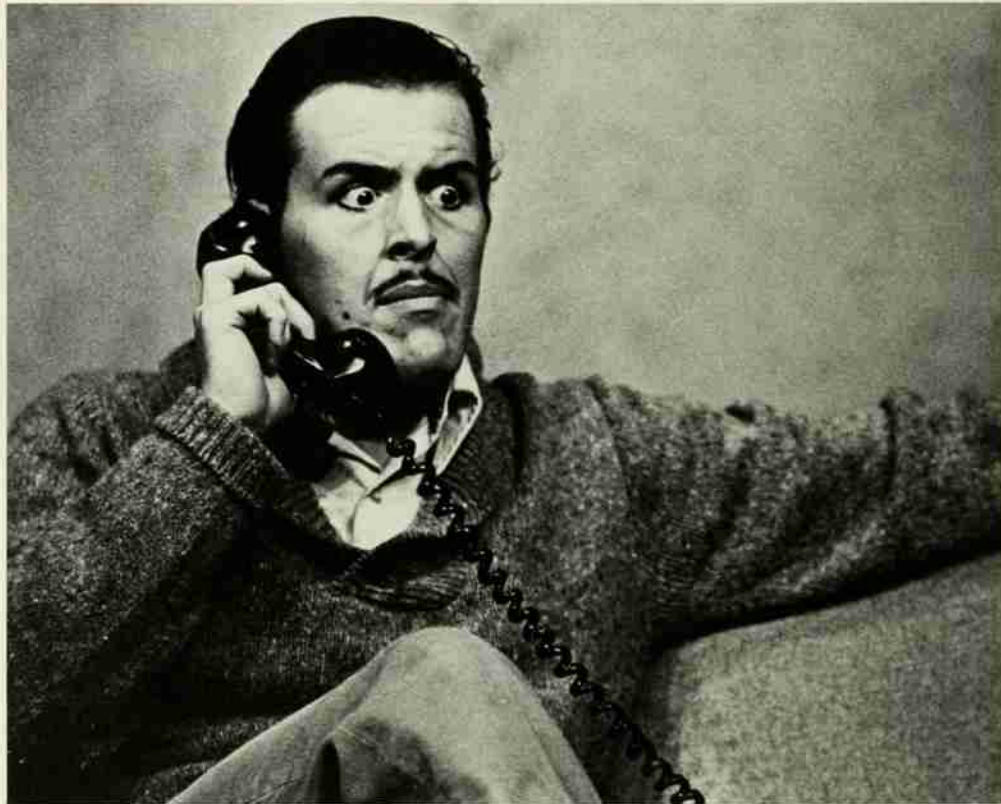
# Thompson Theatre

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The Butler Did It

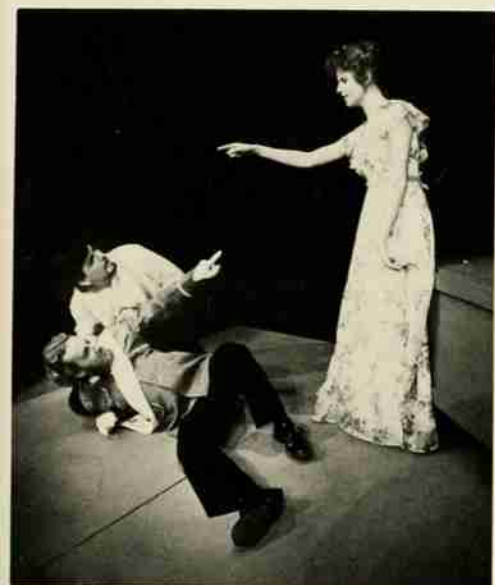


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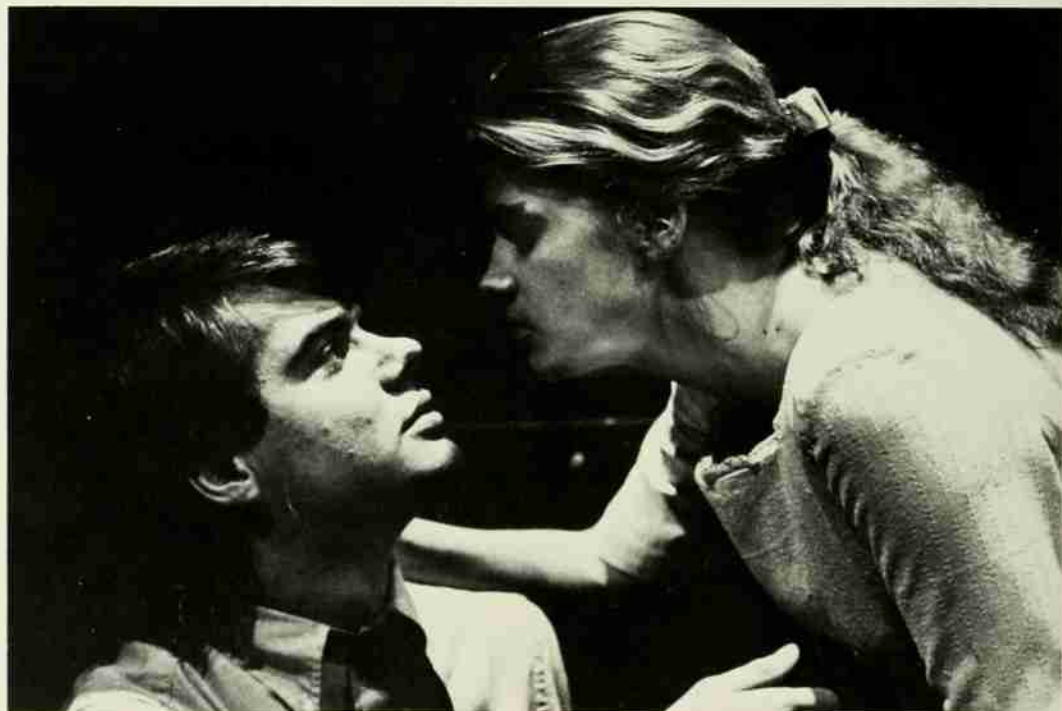




The Good Doctor



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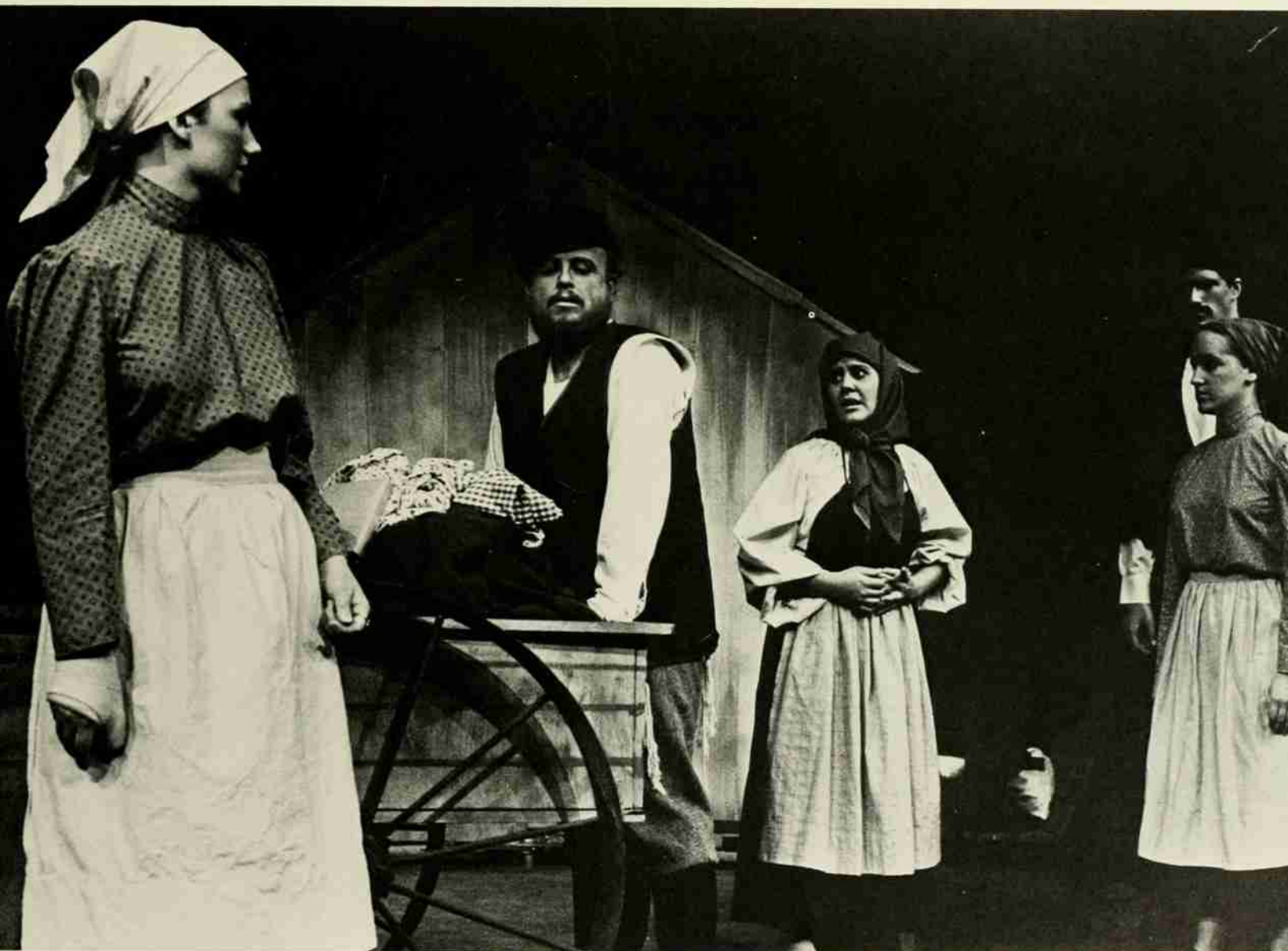


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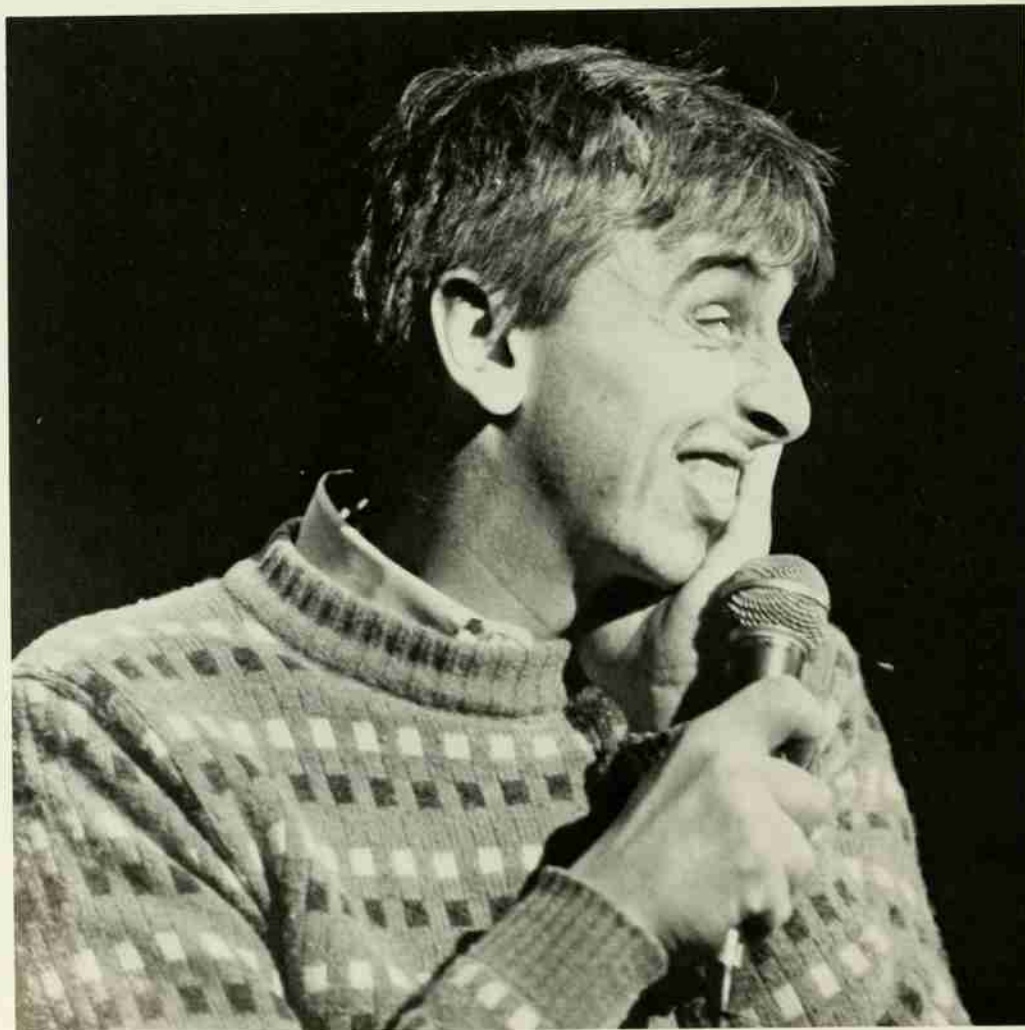
## Fiddler on the Roof



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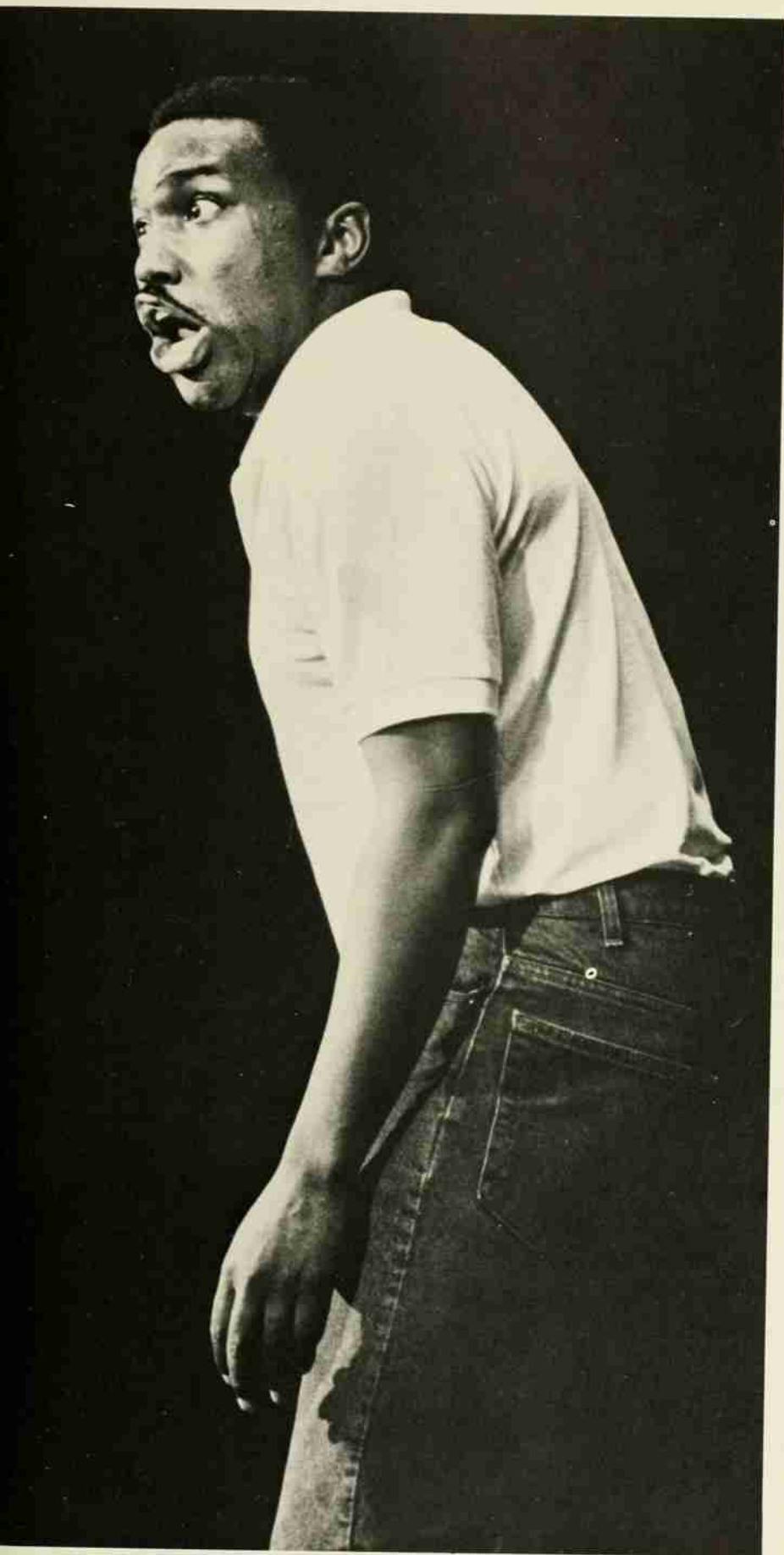
## Comedy Mod Squad

Comedy, it's a funny thing. Three comics busted into Stewart Theatre in the spring and struck funny bones throughout the sold-out house. The Comedy Mod Squad of Earl Reed, Anita Wise and Bill Keller left sides sore from funnies about parents, contraceptives and life itself. □



Cheryl Zerof





Roger Winstead (2)



Jim Mahaffee







Bill Hansley

## Hank, Amy and Ferret Face

**E**ntertainment varied on campus throughout the year. Country Western star Hank Williams Jr. brought all his rowdy friends to State and partied in Reynolds. On the other hand, Christian rocker Amy Grant brought all her less rowdy friends to Reynolds and partied for a different reason. But all together different was an appearance by former M\*A\*S\*H star Larry Linville in Stewart Theatre. Ole ferret-face Frank Burns himself told the secrets and stories behind one of television's most popular shows and answered questions from a group of university students raised on the one-liners of Radar, Trapper, Hot Lips and Hawkeye. □

Roger Winstead

## Mike Cross & Woody Herman

**P**icking and grinning, North Carolina native Mike Cross did his thing with his fiddle, banjo and guitar in Stewart Theatre. As always, Cross brought the house down with his own special mixture of music and stories. Big band great Woody Herman also graced the stage of Stewart playing his woods and telling it all to a sold-out house. □

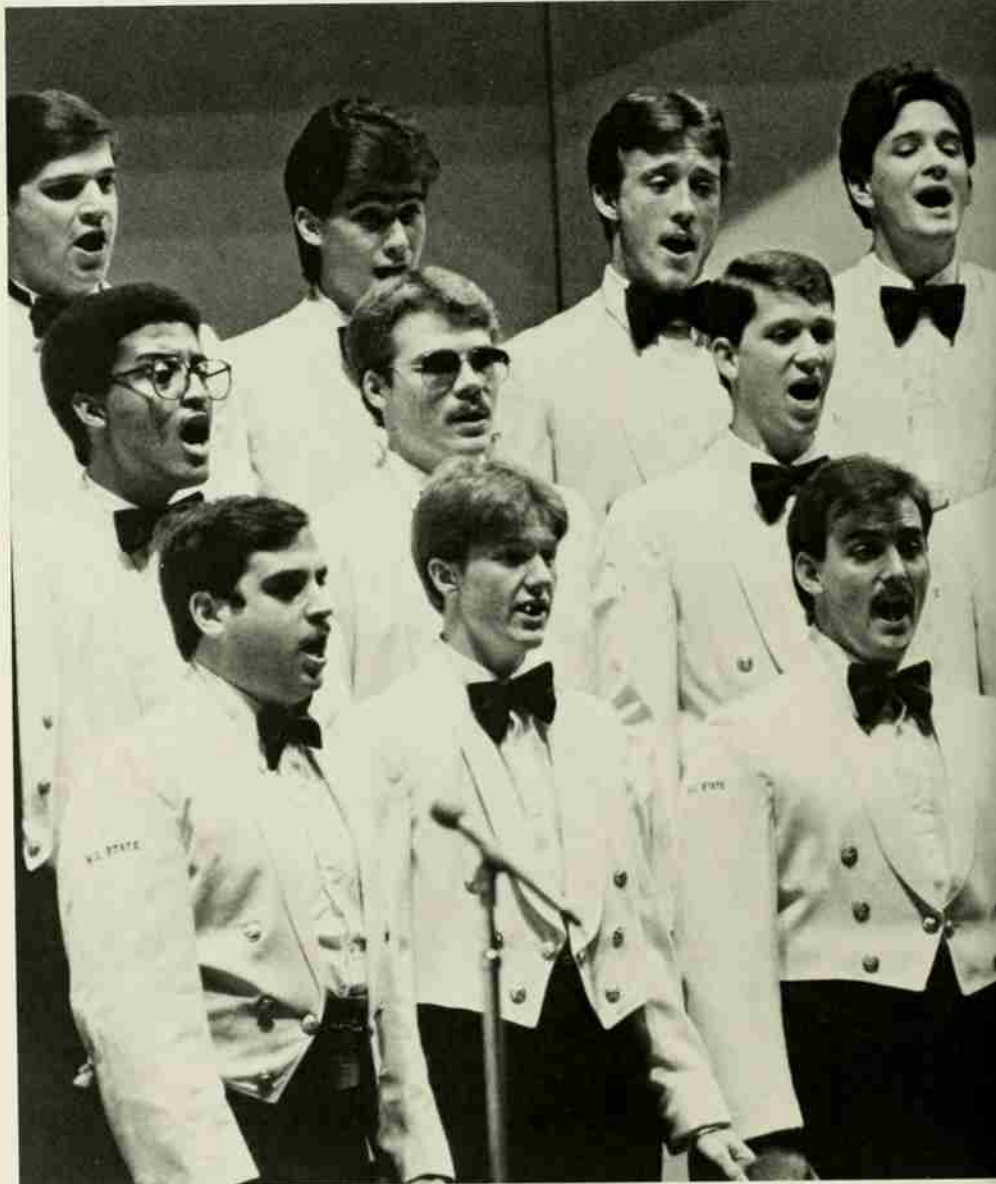






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Sweet sounds of instrumental harmony drifted effortlessly around the Student Center Plaza as lunching students devoured turkey and swiss and chili con carne. Another twenty minute lunch stop and it was back to the grind of classes and labs, yet the music soothed the roughness of the day and made the craziness seem sane, if for only twenty minutes. The music department presented lunch-time concerts on occasion, offering entertainment to swallow by. From New Horizons Choir to the Symphonic Band, NCSU was alive with the sound of flutes, toots and tenors. □





# NCSU Music



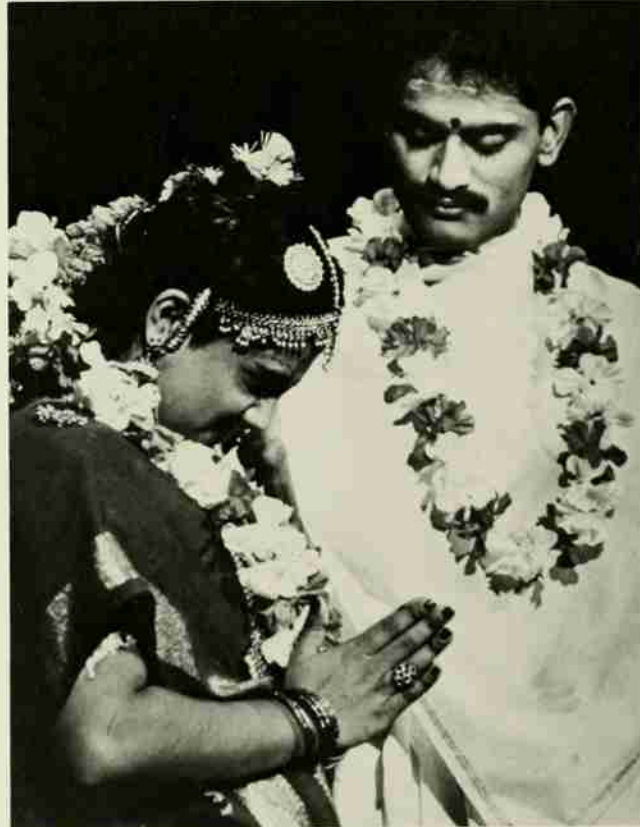
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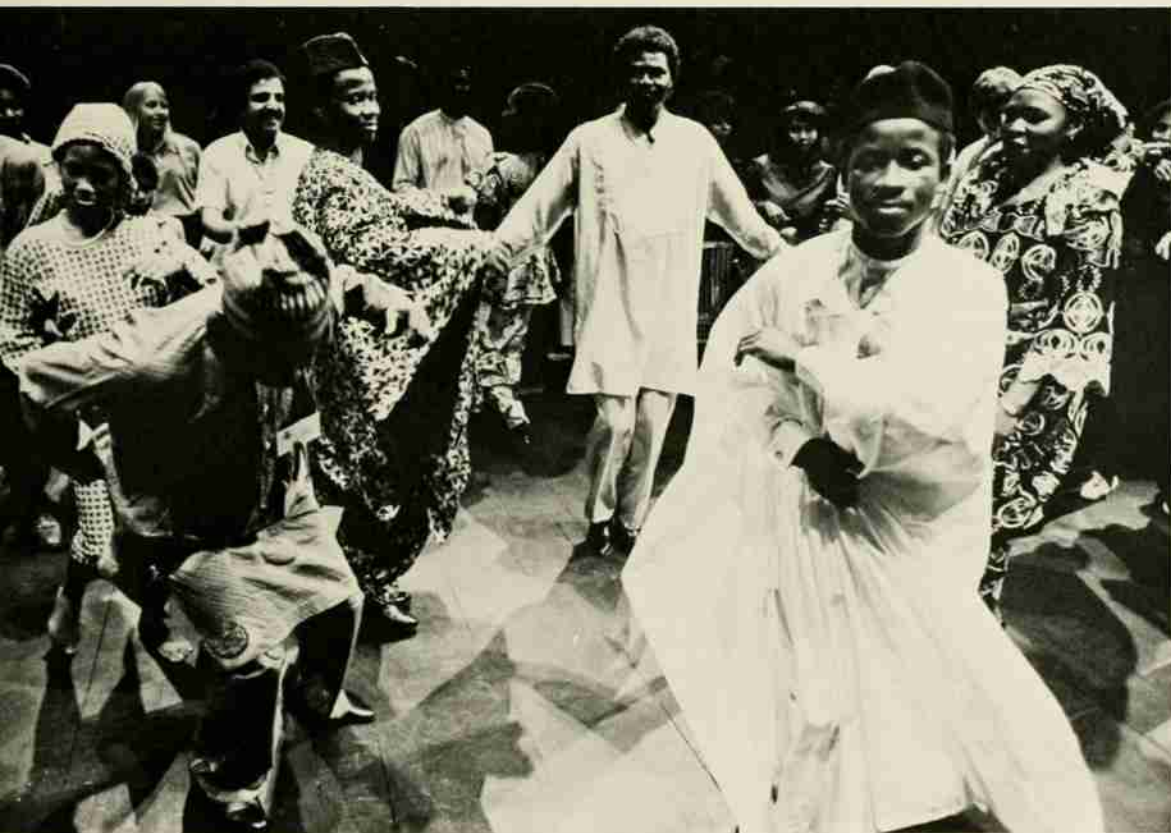
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# International Nights

**B**ringing the world a little closer is goal of the international nights held on campus throughout the year and each year it achieves those goals. From India Night to Nigeria Night, natives from those countries offered foods and entertainment from their homelands to those who had never had the opportunity to explore the differences of lands far away. □



Roger Winstead



Scott Jardine

Celebrating black history, the Pan-African Festival was a week in April full of activities including a "dating game," the Ntozake Shange play *For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide — When the Rainbow Is Enuf* and a lecture on black economics by Tony Brown, star of the long-running PBS television program "Tony Brown's Journal." □

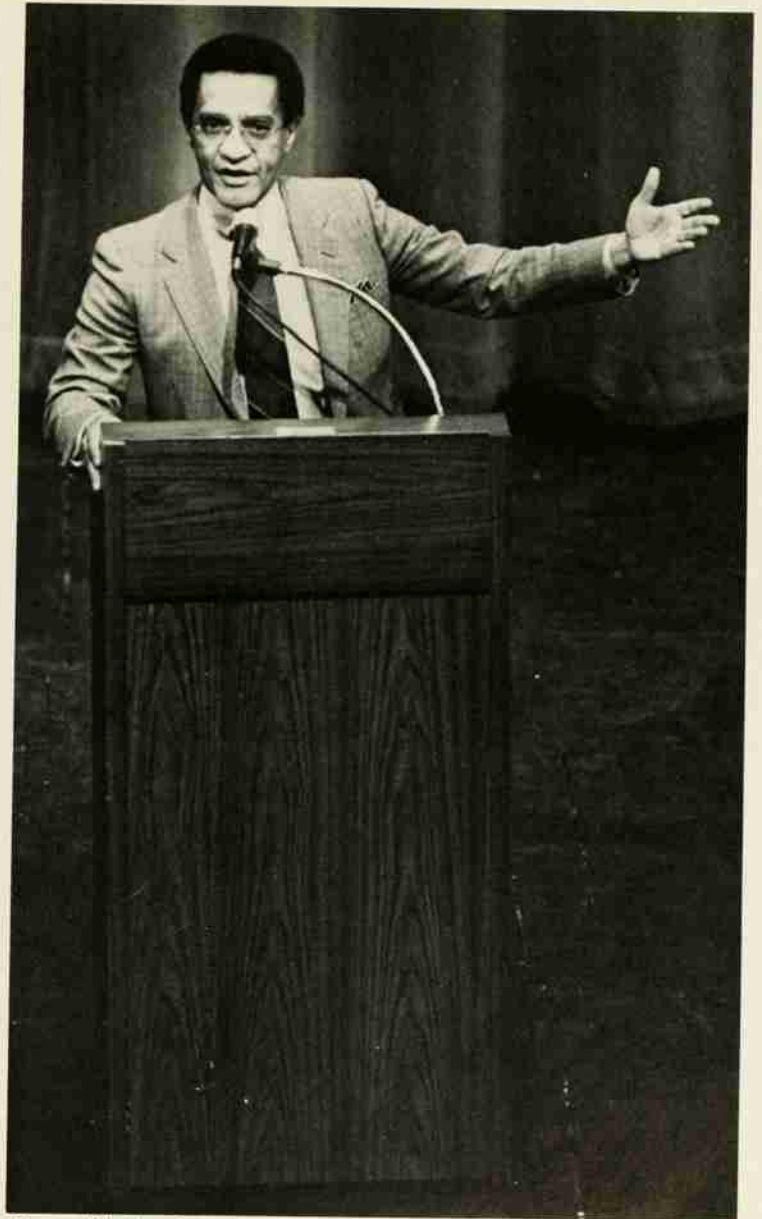




# Pan-African Festival



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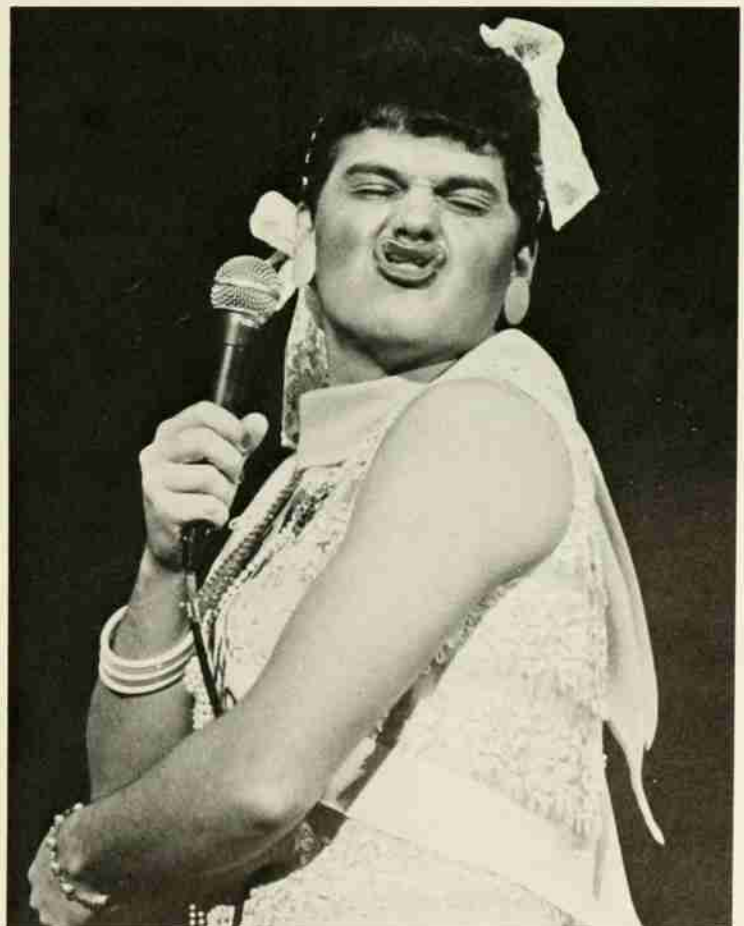


## Miss Moo U.



Roger Winstead (3)

**H**ow much uglier would they get? How much cruder would it become? Why didn't someone put an end to the degradation? How disgusting. It was horrible. Blechhhh. These coeds had to be the worst looking bunch of females this side of a Chapel Hill sorority. What? They're men. Oh. That explains it. But why? To raise money for charity. Well then, that's okay. So Miss Alpha Delta Pi won this year? His parents must be proud. But did you the knockers on that guy? Balloons. Oh, water-balloons. And talent... agghhhh!□





Cheryl Zerof (2)





# Friends of the College

Once again, the Friends of the College series brought excitement to Reynolds Coliseum in the form of great talent from around the world. Always seeming to outshine the year before, FOTC offered the New York City Opera Company's *Faust*, violinist Itzak Perlman, folk-singer Burl Ives and pianist Andre Watts, just to name a few. □

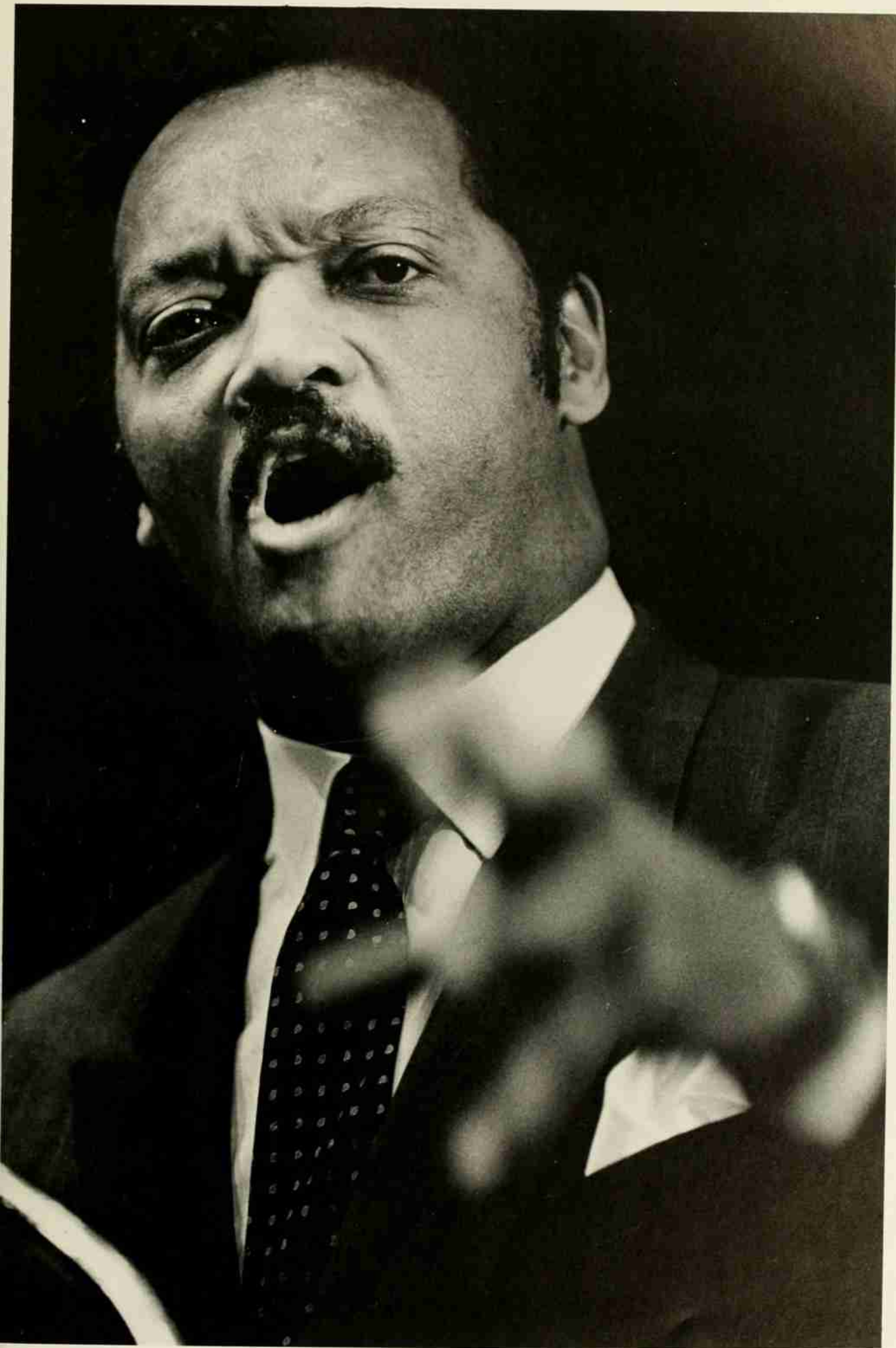


## Rev. Jesse Jackson

Where's the nearest library?" said the Reverend Jesse Jackson after speaking to a capacity Stewart Theatre crowd. "Cameron Village? Sounds like Cameroon. Let's go down to the Cameroon village." Jackson led an impromptu march of approx. 200 students from the Student Center across campus and to the Cameron Village Public Library where he had them register to vote. The former presidential candidate spoke on the importance of student involvement in government. □





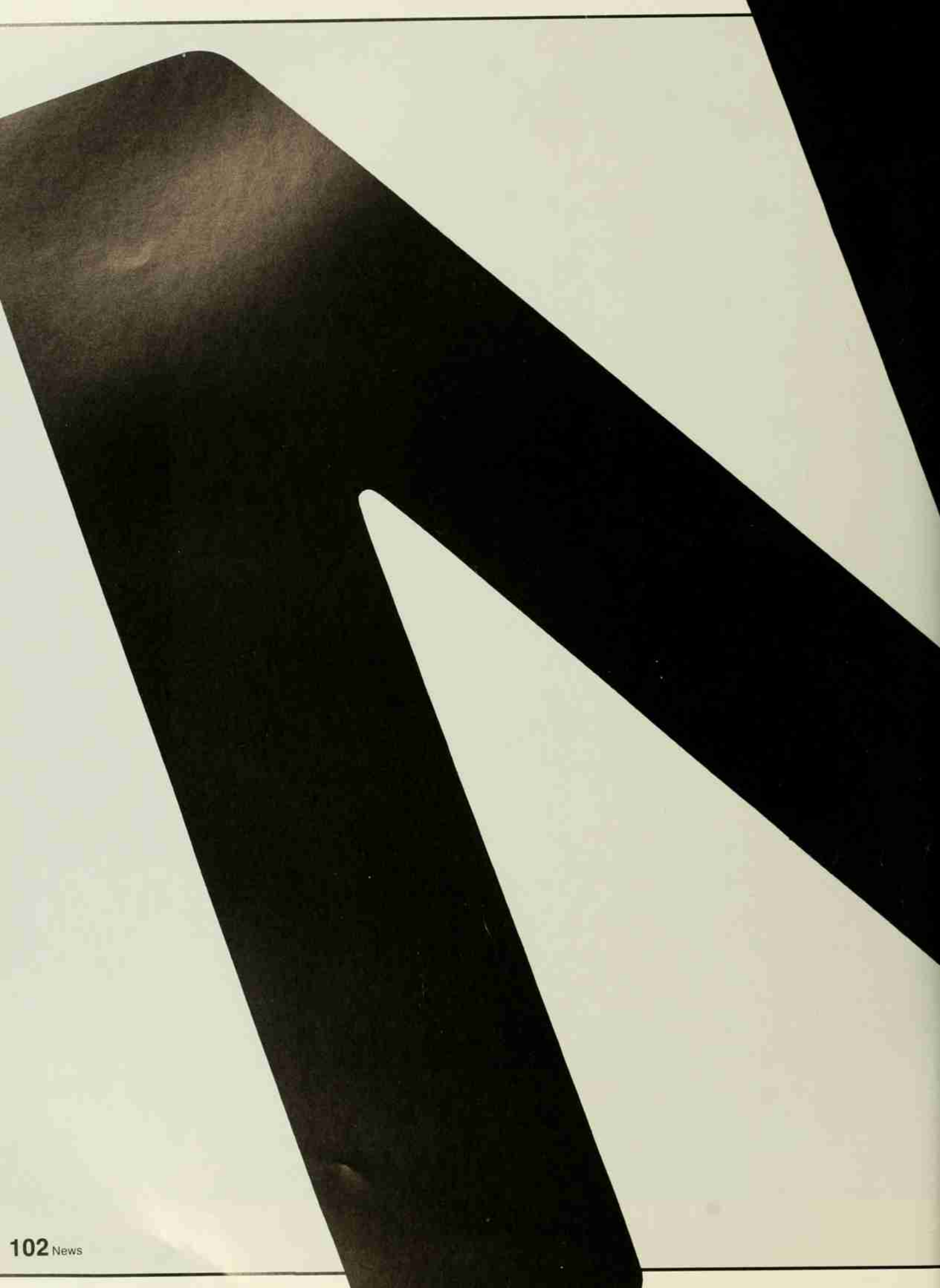


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# NEWS

From the files of TECHNICIAN we present news from around campus throughout the 1985-'86 school year.

Also in the following section, photographs by staff members and WIDE WORLD/AP appear from across the state and the world. So now, without any further ado...

All the news that....

## Cuts in financial aid hurt students

Having the president of the United States speak at State is a unique educational opportunity for our student body. When Student Government learned the president was interested in addressing a young audience concerning his tax reform proposals, we did not hesitate to issue an invitation in conjunction with the university administration to have Reagan speak on our campus. One of the major functions of the university is to serve as a forum for the exchange of ideas. A major goal of education is to encourage critical, objective thought.

On Thursday, students will have the opportunity to hear and critically evaluate fiscal policy proposals which will affect our future. Because we issued an invitation does not mean the Student Government endorses all of Reagan's fiscal, social or foreign policies. The issue of federal financial aid to college students is a particular fiscal issue where I am inclined to disagree with the president. So, while I welcome Reagan in his role as president of the United States, I also have reservations about his financial aid cuts which have greatly affected college students across the nation.

Recognizing the president's political affiliation, I feel it singular that a Republican president should visit State — a school whose roots are founded in the Morrill Land Grant Act singed into lay by the first Republican president, Abraham Lincoln.

Because of a bipartisan commitment to federal aid for education, dating from the first Republican president in the 1860's, State, along with other land grant colleges, has been able to grow to the point that today we are a leading research and educational institution. Ours is a university which is national and international in scope, with special focus on serving the people of North Carolina.

Many of our students are the first generation in their family to receive a college education. To a large degree, our native North Carolina students are children of textile workers and farmers, two groups particularly affected by an influx of imports resulting in worker layoffs creating hardship. The bottom line is that many of our students depend on financial aid to help finance an education. I have several friends who were unable to enroll this year due to cuts in financial aid.

As a student who has personally benefited from, and whose presence at this university today is directly attributable to the federal role in education, I implore you, Mr. President, to make a commitment, like that made by your predecessors in the Oval Office, to educational opportunities for all American youth, by committing your administration to an increased rather than reduced federal role in education.

So, Mr. President, you will indeed find a receptive audience among N.C. State students on Thursday when you speak of the genuine need for tax reform and fiscal responsibility. As the future leaders of the nation, we do not want to see our opportunities mortgaged through spiraling deficits that cannot be paid off even in our children's lifetime. However, we do not wish to see the myriad opportunities provided to students through financial aid to education sacrificed in the name of fiscal responsibility.

As students we do not expect to change the future; we plan to create the future, beginning right here on campus. Indeed the only thing truly sacrificed by impeding access to an education is the future itself. — SEPTEMBER 4, 1986



# Reagan speaks at State

John Austin

News Editor

SEPTEMBER 6, 1985 — President Reagan reiterated the need for the adoption of his tax reform proposal at an address to students, faculty, staff and invited guests in Reynolds Coliseum Thursday.

Reagan said America needs tax fairness before this semester's seniors graduate. "Letting you keep more of what you work for - that's one thing that fairness means," he said.

"The biggest obstacle between America and the future it deserves is special interests," Reagan said.

Due to the opposition of his tax plan on Capitol Hill, Reagan said the battle for tax fairness was one of an underdog. He then drew a parallel between his fight and State's battle for the 1983 National Championship.

"You students of North Carolina State know a thing or two about starting out as underdogs and going on to victory," Reagan said.

Reagan also said the current tax system was a disgrace. "'Status quo' - that's Latin for the mess that we call our present tax system," he said.

Concerning tax increases, Reagan said he would veto any attempt to raise taxes.

Reagan criticized the present system's use of shelters and loopholes as "dumb economics."

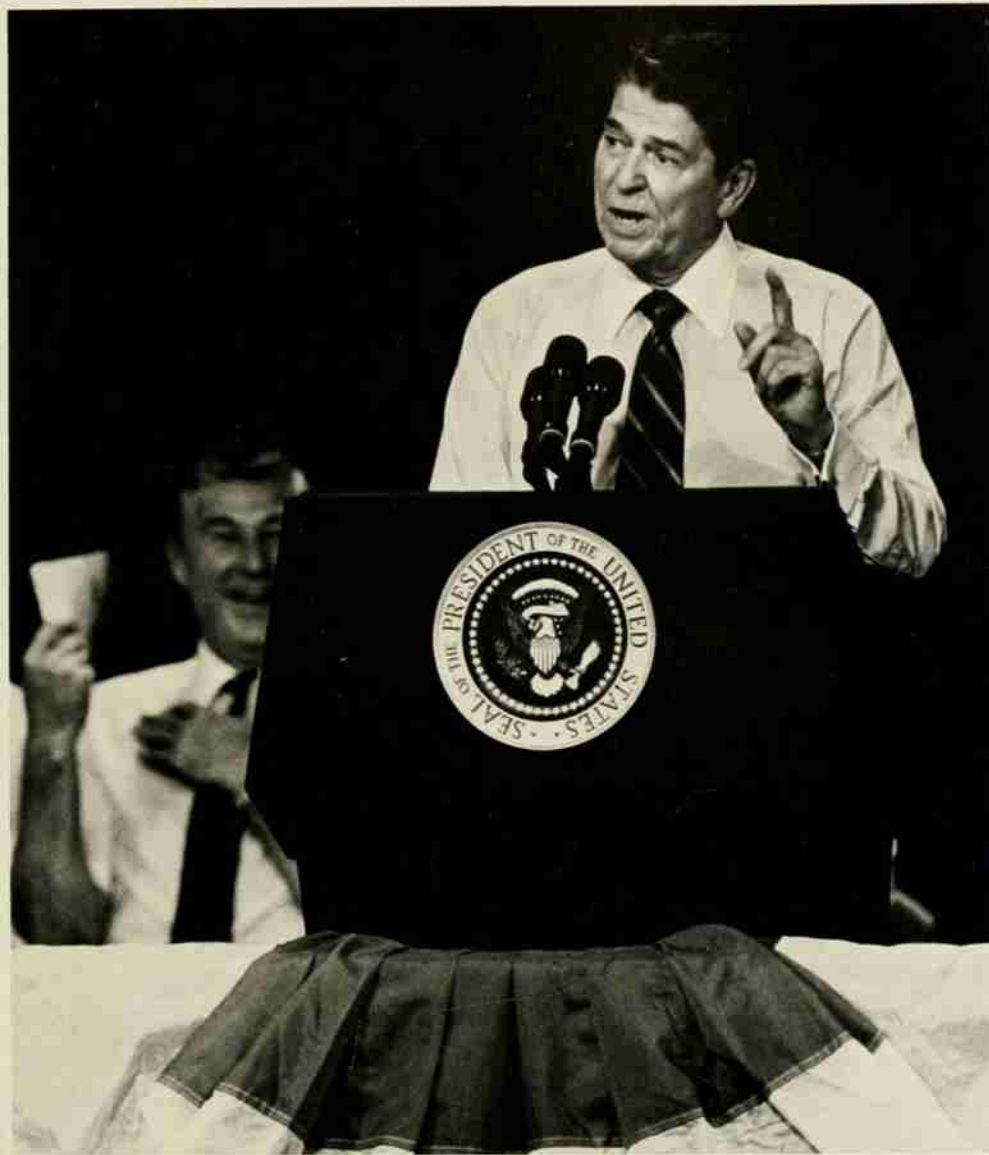
"I say it was time we pulled our money out of tax shelters and invested it in America's future," he said.

According to Reagan, by closing loopholes and by making sure everyone pays their fair share, he can lower tax rates for everybody. This cut in personal and corporate taxes would in turn spur economic growth.

"Americans will have an open field to test their dreams and challenge their imaginations, and the next decade will become known as the Age of Opportunity," Reagan said.

Reagan cited a report by the House Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families that graded his tax reform plan as having the best effect on children and families.

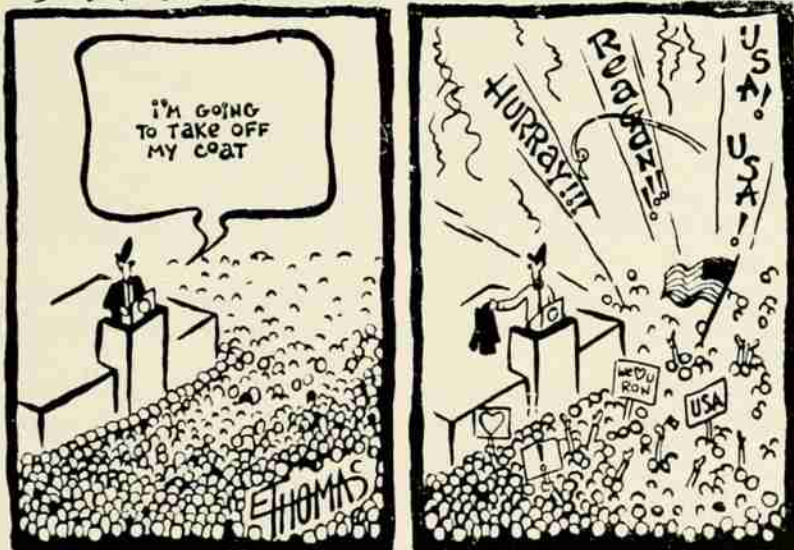
"There isn't any need for me to take political considerations into account - all I have to think about when I make a decision now is what's good for America," Reagan said.



Carrie Keen

President Reagan makes a point in hot and crowded Reynolds Coliseum.

## DEFINITION OF PARTISAN CROWD







## Student leaders lunch with President Reagan

Joe Galarneau  
Staff Writer

SEPTEMBER 6, 1985 — Reactions from student leaders about their lunch with President Reagan and other officials took on many forms, but one comment was almost unanimous. "I was very impressed by his presence," said Shawn Dorsch, chairperson of the Publications Board.

"I think that he possesses a great deal of charisma... He seems very sincere and concerned with what you have to say," Dorsch added.

"He was really warm and open," commented Susan Smith, chairperson of the Black Students Board. "I felt like I have known him all my life."

Others remarked that Reagan's style made them feel relaxed and at ease. Dorsch said that Reagan even told a few jokes to the people at his table. "I

guess he does these things when the press isn't around," he said.

Tammy Crews, president of the Panhellenic Council, agrees on Reagan's easy-going manner. "A lot (of the reason for the atmosphere) had to do with Reagan himself," she said.

Some of those who spoke to Reagan were, for lack of a better word, star-struck. Roger Winstead, editor of *Agromeck*, had the opportunity to ask Reagan a question. "To this date, I do not know what the man said to me," remarked Winstead. "After (he spoke to me), I was gone."

Others felt the same way. "It never really began to hit me until after," said Dorsch. "You look back and say, 'Wow, I ate lunch with the president,'" Crews commented.

Reagan also stood up well to the issues. "He was on the ball," said

Dorsch. "He flowed very smoothly. He didn't have anyone cuing him on anything."

Joye Bennett, president of the Graduate Student Association, sat at the same table with Reagan during the luncheon. "I expressed my concern about U.S. involvement in Nicaragua," Bennett remarked. "He said, 'Don't worry, we will not be sending troops



Wide World/AP

**A distraught Moslem man hugs his son moments after they survived a car bomb explosion outside a West Beirut restaurant in late August. A bystander leads them away from the carnage as cars burn in the rubble-strewn street.**

into Nicaragua.'"

Reagan was "adamant" in a similar statement he said later, according to students in attendance.

Students also talked with other government leaders during lunch. *Technician* editor Barry Bowden sat at

the same table with White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan. "He said that the administration felt that apartheid was wrong."

Overall, the visit had some very positive aspects. "I think hearing firsthand about his tax reform bill and

seeing the emotion caught up in it made me want to research it more," said Crews. "It will make you more aware of the issues," remarked Dorsch. Most students interviewed also thought that the attention placed on State was positive.





Wide World/AP

Christa McAuliffe folds her training uniform as she packed for a trip to Houston to begin training for her trip into space.

## Construction begins on new book stack

**Jim McBee**  
Staff Writer

SEPTEMBER 9, 1985 — Construction is expected to begin on a new nine-story bookstack tower at the campus entrance to D.H. Hill Library within four to five weeks, according to University Construction Manager, John G. Fields.

The tower, designed by Six Associates of Asheville, N.C., will comprise 80,000 square feet of floor space and will double existing bookshelf space.

"It will provide space for growth for the library for many years to come," said Isaac Littleton, director of the library, in a telephone interview. He

added that "all of the new seating (in the tower) will be for students, in carrel form."

Design of the new tower will be similar, both in appearance and layout, to the existing bookstack tower, according to both Fields and Littleton.

Littleton added that elevators would be located near the entrance for added convenience.

The project, which began in 1981, will be divided into two phases, according to Fields. Phase one will consist of tearing up the brickyard and rerouting existing underground utilities. Phase two will involve the actual construction of the new tower.

## Panagiotis may spell trouble

**Tim Peeler**  
Sports Editor

SEPTEMBER 4, 1985 — Wolfpack basketball coach Jim Valvano has found a way to repay all the criticism he received from local media last year. He hit them right in their spelling books.

Monday Valvano announced that he had signed a 7-foot center from Greece. Though the Pack certainly needs help inside, after the recent departure of Russell Pierre, this newcomer will only cause problems for those cover Wolfpack basketball. Presumably, much to Valvano's pleasure.

You see, this new recruit's name is Panagiotis Fassulas.

According to State's Sports Information Department, the pronunciation of that is somewhere close to Pan-uh-ge-OH-tus Fuh-SOO-lus. But they're not sure.

The name won't really be a problem for State's cross over soccer fans. They're used to way-out names. They have cheered for the likes of Benito Artinano, Sadri Gjonbalaj and Chibuzor Ehilegbu.

But pity the poor announcer around to ACC. He will have to agonize through 40 minutes of dreading the moment Fassulas takes the court.

No matter. Valvano shouldn't have much trouble. For a man who has singed players named Lorenzo, Thurl, Derek, Dinky, Spud, and the ever-popular Cozell, maybe Panagiotis isn't so bad after all. He probably will assign Fassulas a nickname anyway. How do you like the name Pete, Panagiotis

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**We are the world.  
We are the children.**  
—USA for AFRICA





Wide World/AP

Space walker James van Hoften stands tall on the end of the robot arm of the Space Shuttle Discovery after successfully launching the repaired Syncom satellite in September.

# Board backs better academics

**Sam Hays**  
Staff Writer

SEPTEMBER 16, 1985 — The UNC Board of Governors ordered all members of the UNC system to oppose any attempt to weaken Proposition 48 as the freshman athletic eligibility standard for all its Division I institutions at its meeting in Chapel Hill Friday.

Proposition 48 requires a freshman athlete to have an SAT score of 700 and a 'C' average in core high school courses to be eligible to participate in intercollegiate athletics in an NCAA Division I university. These require-

ments become effective with the 1986-87 academic year.

After a lengthy national debate on the question of freshman eligibility, the NCAA adopted Proposition 48 as standard for its Division I institutions in December 1983. The UNC Board endorsed Proposition 48 in November 1983.

Adoption of Proposition 48 did not end the national debate.

Earlier this year the NCAA established the Special Committee on Academic Standards to review the matter, said Samuel H. Poole, chairman of the

Board of Governors' Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics.

The NCAA special committee submitted a report that recommends the adoption of an "eligibility index" in the place of Proposition 48, Poole said.

"The index is so structured, however, that it has the practical effect of nullifying any SAT score requirement," Poole said.

Under the proposed index a student who scored the minimum on the SAT, a score of 400, could still meet the 1500 index requirement with 2.75 GPA, a 'C' plus average.



# 'Future' raises \$30 million during first year

Joe Galarneau  
Staff Writer

OCTOBER 16, 1985 — Chancellor Bruce Poulton has announced that the university received more than \$30 million in private donations during the first year of the State of the Future fund-raising campaign.

The 27 percent increase brings the program within two million dollars of its \$32 million dollar goal, originally set for March 1987. Some officials believe that donations could top \$50 million by that time.

"Now is the time to maintain the momentum that we have built through the State of the Future campaign and broaden our base of support through constituency-based fund-raising activities," Poulton said.

The results were presented at the annual meeting of State's Development Board. In the area of corporate support to foundations, State now ranks first among North Carolina public universities and sixth in the nation, according to Poulton.



Wide World/AP

The remains of hotel lie in the street after a series of devastating earthquakes, some measuring 8.1 and 7.5 on the Richter scale, rumbled through Mexico City and the death toll was in the thousands.



# Black student enrollment increases

**Mark Innman**  
Staff Writer

NOVEMBER 6, 1985 — State has made more progress in increasing black enrollment than any other university in the UNC system, according to Karen Peterson, executive assistant to the chancellor.

"It's been a goal of NCSU to up black enrollment," she said. "By the Consent Decree, we're supposed to have 10.2 percent black enrollment by 1986."

The Consent Decree is a mandate, a set of guidelines, set down by the federal government for the enrolling of minorities into the university system, according to Richard Howard, director of the Office of Institutional Research.

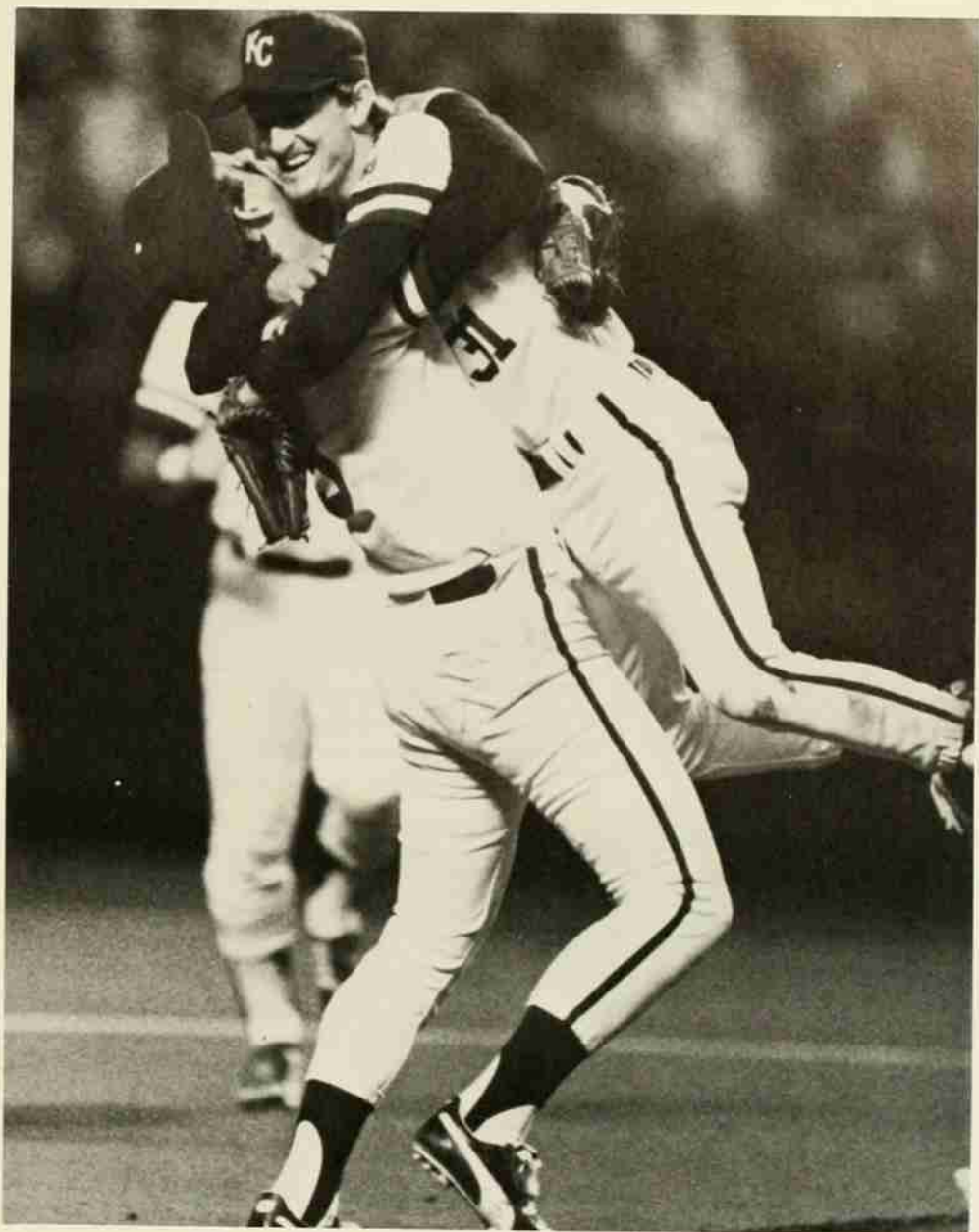
Black enrollment at State increased by 27 percent from fall 1982 to fall 1985, up from 7.4 percent to 8.8 percent of total enrollment, according to a report by the Office of Institutional Research.

The School of Engineering has the greatest increase in black enrollment, up by 58 percent in the past year, the report stated.

The university has an obligation to help blacks achieve in all fields, according to Provost Nash Winstead.

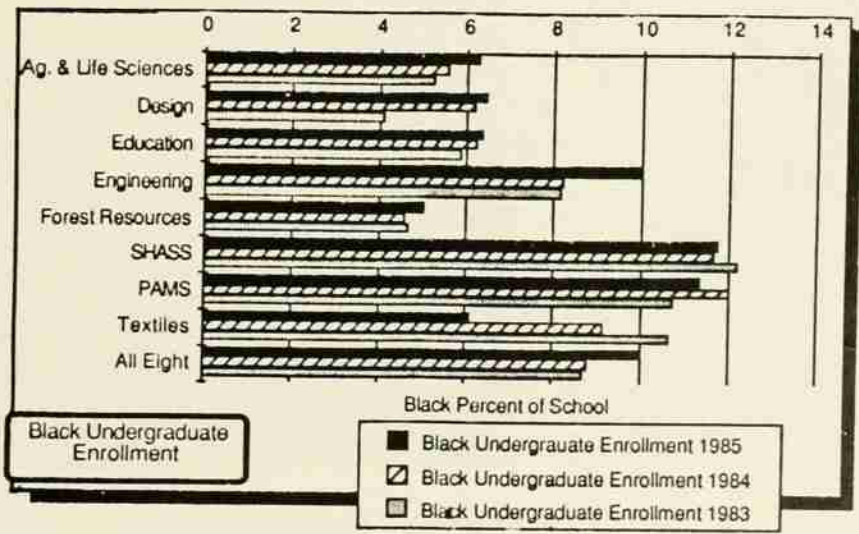
"Back in the early '70s, there was a problem with increasing the number of blacks on white campuses," he said. "Eventually, an agreement was struck between the Federal District Courts in N.C. and the University of North Carolina System. It was the Consent Decree."

In response to what the university is doing for increasing black enrollment, Chancellor Bruce Poulton said, "We started a program to fulfill that obligation. We're really pleased right now. We're almost at nine percent. We will come very close to achieving our goal."



Wide World/AP

**Kansas City Royal pitcher Bret Saberhagen (31) embraces third baseman George Brett after pitching a five-hitter to give the Royals the World Series crown over the St. Louis Cardinals.**





## Loss of Brickyard brings mourning

**Come and get us. We ain't got nothing to lose, so come on down and get us.** — A member of Philadelphia's radical MOVE, to police, when ordered to leave the house that was later bombed.

I opened the door and Fred stormed in. "It's gone!" Fred wailed, his voice filled with both anger and despair.

"What? What's gone?" I asked, figuring he had forgotten where he parked his car again.

"The brickyard — it's gone!"

"Where did it go?" I laughed. But he didn't hear me. He was lost in a melancholy trance. I realized he was serious.

"What do you mean 'gone'?"

"I mean gone. They dug up all the bricks and fenced it off like a prison. I went home for the weekend and when I walked by on Monday morning, it was gone. Gone!" He shook his head.

"Oh yeah, that must be where they're gonna build the annex to the library."

"Yeah, whatever. All I know is that the brickyard is gone."

His face returned to a defeated frown. I couldn't understand why he was so upset.

I've been sad when I had to bid adieu to old friends and admittedly underwent a great emotional struggle in parting with some of the various artifacts of my childhood.

But the brickyard — why would he care about the brickyard?

"Fred, it was just a big brick field. So what if the brickyard's gone? There are a million other places to hang out on campus."

Fred's eyes lit up with anger, and he glared at me as if I had laughed at the dead.

"Oh yeah? What do you know? You're just a freshman. I've been here for three years, and the brickyard meant something to me."

I took a few steps back for my own safety and listened.

"I met my first girlfriend there. It was my freshman year. Her name was Julie." He paused for a moment and smiled. "A friend of mine introduced us and we got to talking. She was smiling and laughing at all my silly jokes. I knew I was in love. It was fantastic; I felt like I was on a cloud a million miles above the earth, but I wasn't — I was standing right there on the brickyard."

I just listened.

"My friends and I used to meet at the brickyard on Friday afternoons, after classes were over, and go down to Darryl's to ourselves with pizza.

"I used to go down to the brickyard real late at night and stand out in the open and stare at the sky. It was wild. On a clear night I could see every star in the sky, like I was king of the world or something."

"When Julie and I wanted to get away from the dorm, you know, just get away from everything, we'd go to the brickyard. But what is it now? A damn sandbox!"

I didn't know what to say.

"And you weren't there in '83 when we won the championship. Man, it was the biggest party in the world. Everyone was there. The entire country was looking at us and we were there — on the brickyard, staring back at them."

"So don't tell me it was just a big brick field. It was a hell'va lot more than that...I didn't realize it until Monday morning, but it meant something to me."

For a moment, a cloak of silence draped the room.

"I'm sorry, Fred. I didn't realize." Suddenly, I knew what he was talking about — the brickyard is gone. — NOVEMBER 6, 1985





Greg Gibson

Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh waves as he and his followers are driven from the Charlotte Federal Courthouse in October. The Bhagwan and followers were arrested at Douglas Airport while trying to flee the country.



Wide World/AP

Philadelphia police trying to evict members of the radical group MOVE from their fortified rowhouse by dropping a small bomb on their building destroyed 60 area houses when a fire broke out due to the explosion.





Wide World/AP

President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev chat in front of a fireplace at the Fleur D'Eau during nuclear arms talks in Geneva.







Wide World/AP

A resident of Armero in the Columbian mountains is helped by Columbian Red Cross during digging out efforts after mud slides in November.



**IDAHO**  
APOLOGIES TO SCHULZ



## Reed to remain football coach

**Todd McGee**  
*Sports Writer*

NOVEMBER 15, 1985 — Athletic Director Willis Casey announced Wednesday afternoon that Tom Reed will continue as football coach at State. Reed is in his third season as head football coach at State and has two years remaining on his five-year contract.

Casey said in a prepared statement that he had completed his review of the Wolfpack football program, and that "based on this review, Tom Reed will continue as our football coach." Casey, who is retiring in July, would not

say if Reed will be allowed to continue as coach through the length of his contract.

The majority of State's players contacted Wednesday night or Thursday morning said they agreed with the decision.

"It's a good move for the success of the program," senior linebacker Albert Miller said Thursday. "If they let him go now, it would be another three years before you see as many wins as Reed's getting now."

"I think it came at a good time. I think everybody already felt he was

going to come back anyway."

Linebacker Kelvin Crooms, a junior, said the move would help the program establish some continuity.

"The players know what to expect (from Reed). If you bring in another guy, he might change things around. It takes them a long time to see what they want out of the players," Crooms said.

Casey said that he had met three times with Reed recently and that other members of his staff, including Associate Athletic Director Frank Weedon and Assistant Athletic Director Kevin O'Connell, assisted in the decision.



## Students rally for better access

John Price  
Staff Writer

NOVEMBER 15, 1985 — Handicapped students rallied on the Student Center Plaza Tuesday on behalf of easier access to campus facilities.

They sought signatures on a petition asking the North Carolina General Assembly to reinstate funding for the removal of barriers on campus.

Barrier removal includes making curb cuts and installing entrance ramps and elevators, according to Hunt McKinnon, State's consulting architect.

"The vast majority of buildings at State we have inherited through the years, and they have to be retrofitted," he said.

According to figures compiled by the UNC General Administration, State was allotted for barrier removal an average of \$38,570 a year from 1973 through 1982. During the same time, UNC-CH was allocated over twice that figure, an average of \$85,631 per year.

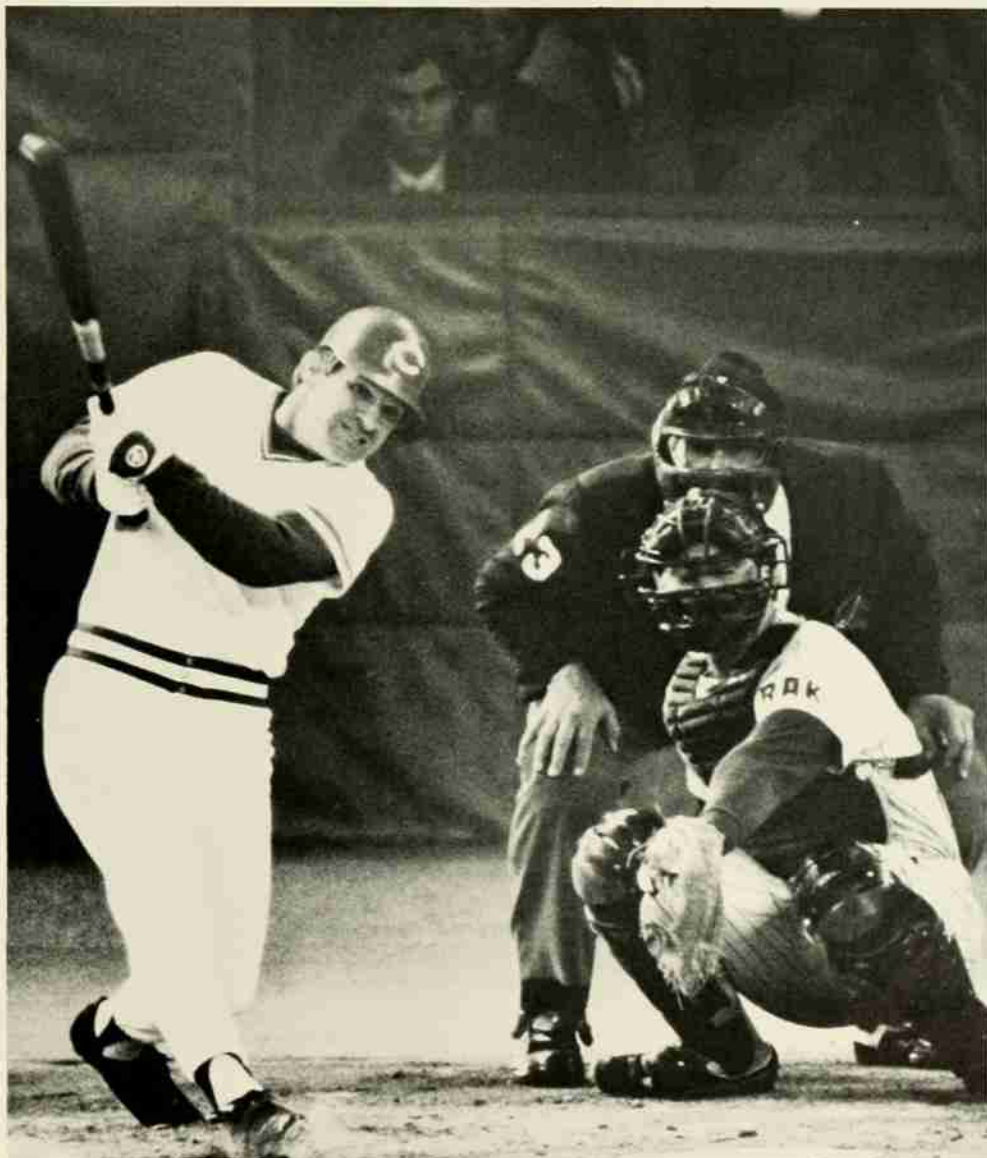
But these figures also show that the Legislature funded nothing for barrier removal for the past three years, leaving State without funds to eliminate existing problems.

"It's very hard to do a job when you don't have the resources," said Pat Davis, an organizer of the rally.

McKinnon said that curb cuts, depending on the location, might cost from \$200 to \$500. Elevators might run from \$60,000 to \$80,000. He said a ramp recently installed at Carmichael Gymnasium cost \$10,000.

William Brock Slade, a State student confined to a wheelchair, said two years ago he enrolled her but was forced to drop out because of the difficulties he encountered trying to get around campus.

"Going from building to building was difficult," Slade said. "I found few curb cuts, and the ones that were there were badly made. I had to travel mostly in the streets."



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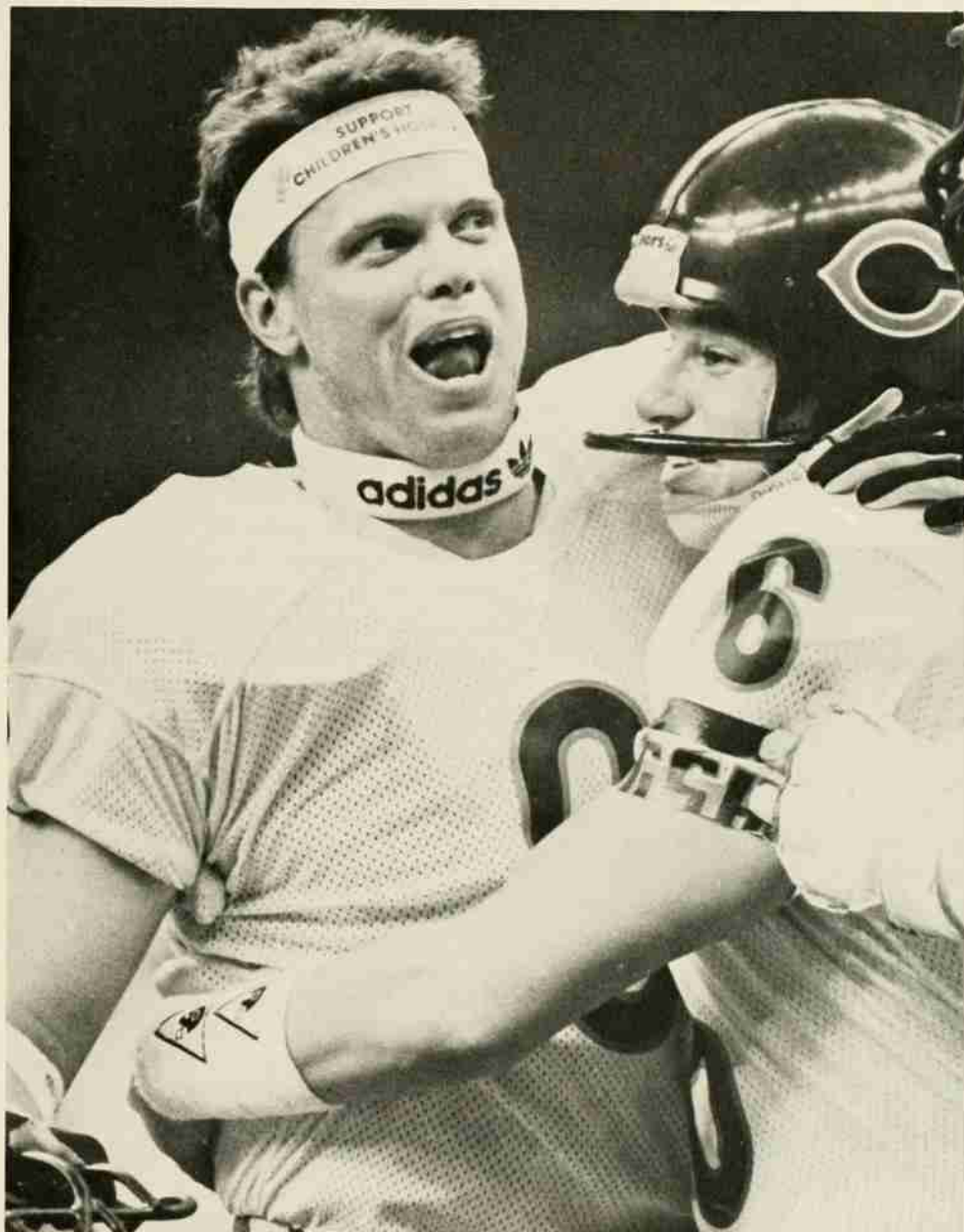
Cincinnati Reds player/manager Pete Rose broke Ty Cobb's career hit record in September. The historic No. 4,192 was a single to left field on a 2-1 pitch from San Diego Padre right hander Eric Show.





Clouds from the explosion of the Space Shuttle Challenger curl toward the heavens in what was the first in-flight disaster in 56 manned U.S. space missions. Seven people, including New Hampshire school teacher Christa McAuliffe, perished in the January tragedy.

**I was a pain in the ass, arrogant, and had a big ego a year ago. And I'm still the same person.** —actor Don Johnson, star of the hit NBC series *Miami Vice*.



Wide World/AP

**Chicago Bears quarterback Jim McMahon (l) and kicker Kevin Butler celebrate winning Super Bowl XX over the New England Patriots, 46-10.**

Wide World/AP



# NEWS

## Reynolds Coliseum- Long live the king!

So much noise has been made about UNC's new Dean E. Smith Student Activities Center that it makes us wonder. With the much deserved demise of Carmichael Auditorium as the home of the Tar Heels, the local news media acted as if the head of state had passed away — and not just the sports pages. Page one of last week's *The News And Observer* carried a huge photo above the fold of the Tar Heels' new basketball arena.

It is hoped here that Reynolds Coliseum, despite all its terrible seats in the student section, will always be the home of Wolfpack basketball. But in the event that State should suddenly come up with a new basketball arena, would the local media bombard the public with never-ending obituaries for Reynolds the way it did for Carmichael?

We certainly hope so, because despite the much ballyhooed tradition the Tar Heels established in Carmichael, Reynolds Coliseum has seen more great basketball in its 36 years, including two national championships in the last 13 years, and established more tradition per minute played on its court than any other facility in the South. In fact, Reynolds Coliseum was the original home of big-time basketball in the area, thanks to former Wolfpack coach and basketball Hall-of-Famer Everett Case.

Back when Case was filling Reynolds to capacity every night, the Tar Heels were playing their games in Wollen Gym, a tiny excuse for a college basketball arena and one that should be pictured in dictionaries everywhere next to the word "bandbox." Even with the construction of Carmichael, the Tar Heels were playing their games in a facility that could be put inside Reynolds Coliseum.

We congratulate the Tar Heels on their new building, but until 12 Dixie Classics, 13 Atlantic Coast Conference tournaments and countless NCAA regional tournaments are played there, as they have been in Reynolds, we would like to renew Reynolds Coliseum's claim as the birthplace and centerpiece of big-time college basketball in the South. Long may it live. — JANUARY 24, 1986

## Pack gains winning coach

**Tim Peeler**  
*Sports Editor*

JANUARY 10, 1986 — The Wolfpack football program lost a losing coach and won a winning one during the students' holiday vacation.

Tom Reed resigned Dec. 13 after three consecutive 3-8 seasons as head football coach, sparking eight of his nine assistants to also resign.

He was replaced Dec. 30 by

Furman's Dick Sheridan, the winningest active coach in Division I-AA football.

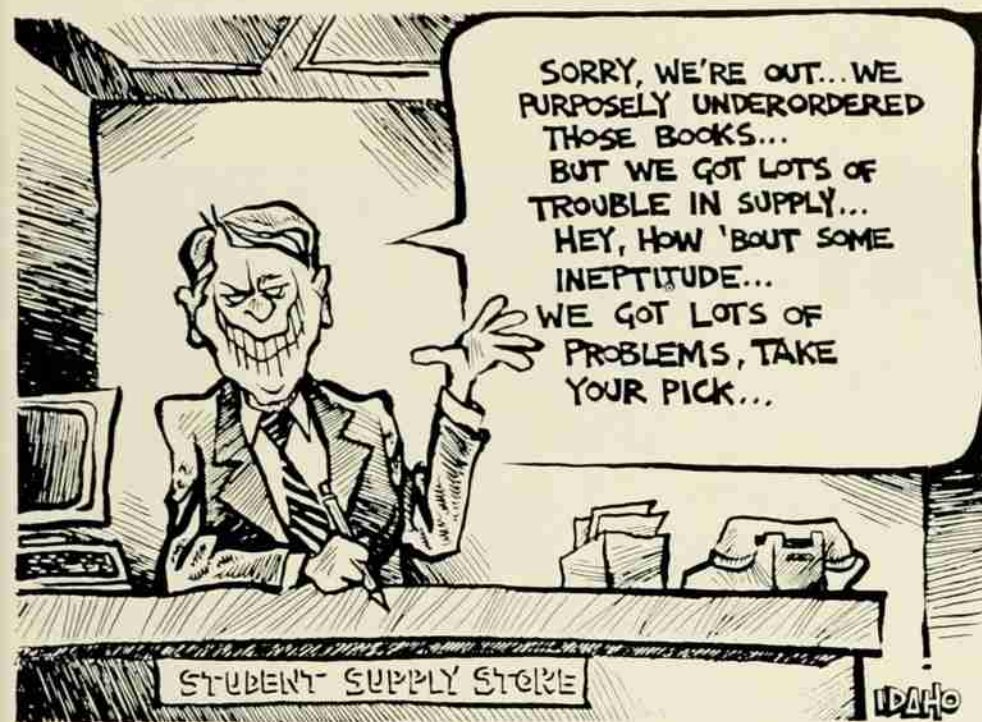
In a simple statement released through State's Sports Information office, Reed said, "I believe that it is in the best interest of the university and in my best interest that I resign at this time. I have appreciated the opportunity to serve NCSU and wish the best for

its students, student athletes and the university."

Wolfpack athletics director Willis Casey said Reed wanted to "pursue other opportunities."

Sheridan, who compiled a 69-23-2 record in eight years as head coach of the Paladins, immediately emerged as the department of athletics' top prospect to fill the vacated position.





# Bookstore must provide books

The Students' Supply Store needs to reconsider its textbooks ordering policies. Deliberately underordering books is unacceptable and must cease.

But deciding how many books to order is not the only problem the Supply Store needs to address. First, it must recognize its purpose for existing and begin taking steps to ensure that it fulfills that function — serving student needs.

Students need inexpensive and plentiful textbooks. To its credit, the Students' Supply Store is walking a tightrope in a strong wind trying to provide them. But judging from the number of complaints about the expensive and unavailable books, the Supply Store should move its high wire act in out of the wind.

A high wire act in the wind is more risky than one indoors, thus potentially more profitable since more people will pay to see it. Likewise, trying to predict the exact number of books students will purchase is risky but potentially more profitable.

With the high wire act, the people taking the risk are the ones facing greater profits. With the Supply Store, the students face the risk and the store profits.

We appreciate the profits from the store being used to provide scholarships for academically gifted students, but why must the store make profits at all?

Given the choice between benefiting a few academically gifted students or benefiting all students with plentiful and inexpensive books, we'll take the books. Scholarships for every student would mean little without books to study.

We realize the Students' Supply Store is in a no-win situation. Students will always complain about buying textbooks, but the complaints are too many to ignore this time.

The policy for ordering books must be reevaluated with more emphasis on providing books and less on making profits.

In the meantime, perhaps we need some sort of grading for professors to make sure books are ordered soon enough for the store to stock them. — FEBRUARY

7, 1986

All of the time and money and skill that we poured into consumer research could not reveal the depth of feeling for the original taste of Coke. —Coca-Cola president Donald Keough, announcing that the original formula would return after three months of the new Coke.



# NEWS

I think that the chances of peaceful change in South Africa are virtually nil. —Bishop Desmond Tutu.



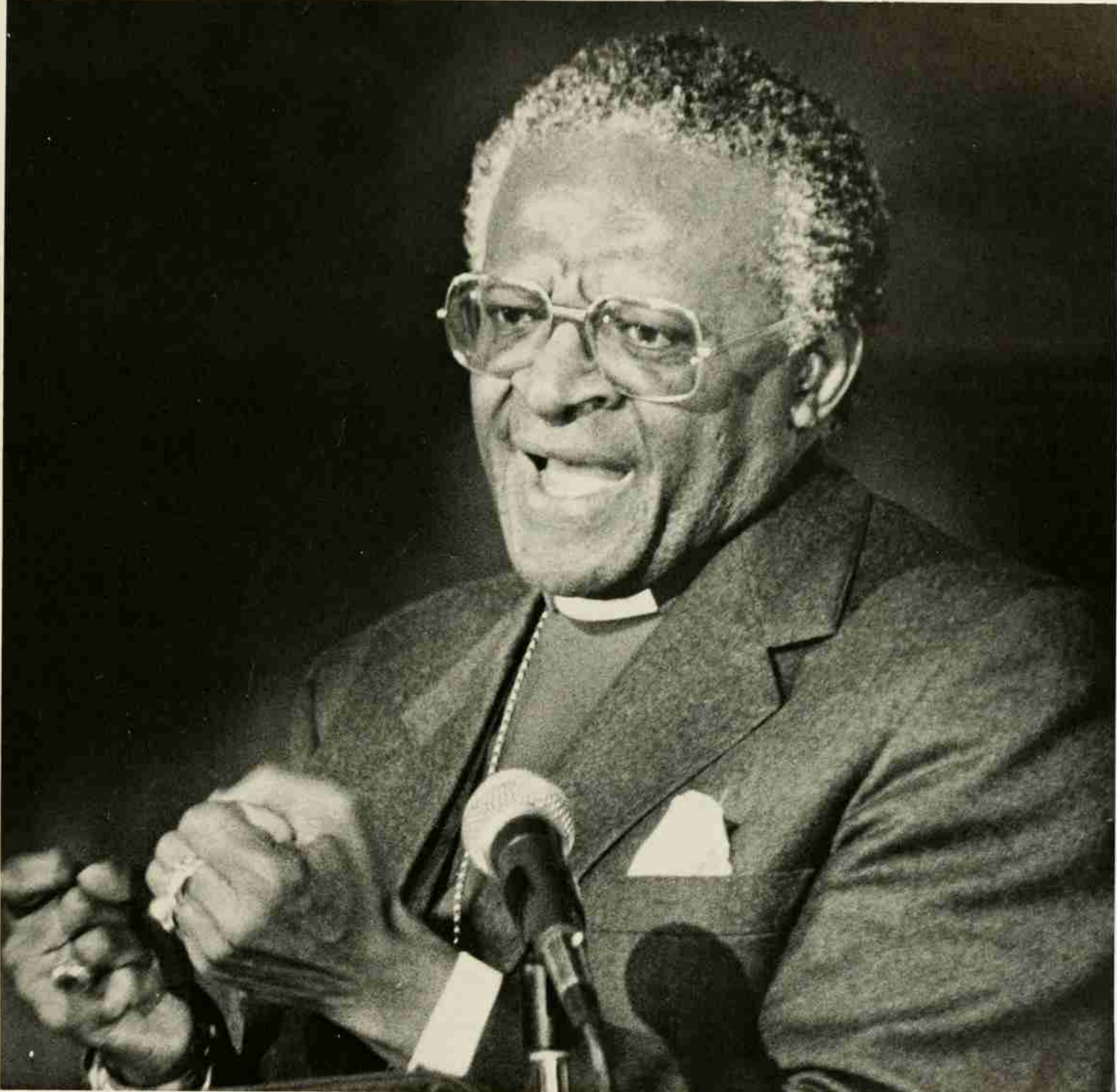
Wide World/AP

**Blue collar troubadour Bruce Springsteen** was the undisputed Boss of rock-n-roll. His songs about Vietnam veterans and factory workers hit many a responsive chord with all ages of Americans.



Wide World/AP

**A Trans-World Airlines jet** with 145 passengers and eight crew members was hijacked in Athens and flown to Beirut. Most of the hostages were released within days but the remaining 39 were held for 17 days. One American hostage was killed.



Roger Winstead

South African Bishop Desmond Tutu stresses a point to a capacity crowd in the Duke University Chapel in January. Tutu asked Americans to pray for the blacks of South Africa and for the abolishment of Apartheid.





Wide World/AP

President Reagan, with his wife Nancy, gives the A-Okay sign from his hospital window after undergoing surgery to remove a cancerous tumor from his lower intestine.

## Board of Trustees names Valvano AD

**Tim Peeler**  
*Sports Editor*

FEBRUARY 10, 1986 — The Board of Trustees, as speculated, quietly and unanimously named head basketball coach Jim Valvano as athletics director (AD) Saturday in their regular meeting.

Effective July 1, Valvano will replace Willis Casey, who announced his resignation in November after 17 years as State's AD.

A statement released by Chancellor Bruce Poulton said, "Coach Valvano will continue as head basketball coach for an infinite period, at least through next season and until he hires a new head basketball coach."

Though the university statement sounds as if Valvano will step down after next season, the coach refused to speculate. He plans to do both jobs until one interferes with the other.

"If it ever got to a point where I felt that I was not competent at both jobs or in some way thought that holding both jobs was detrimental to any aspect (of the athletics department), certainly I would think about not coaching,"

Valvano said Saturday after State's 76-64 win over 16th ranked Louisville.

I can't give you a definitive time when that will be. I just think I can do both things."

But according to Poulton, Valvano will likely step down soon.

"It is not our intention for him to handle both jobs on a permanent basis," the chancellor said after Saturday's meeting. "It's conceivable but not highly likely."

Valvano said, "That's 100 percent true. But you have to go back to it's an indefinite period. We haven't done this before. We have to do what's in the best interest of our athletics department, our university and to all our sports. If it became apparent that I was not getting the job done, we would have to look at that."

Valvano, who was both basketball coach and AD at Iona College before coming to State six years ago, said being able to continue coaching was a key in his decision to accept the Wolfpack AD post.

## State plans celebration for centennial

**John Titus**  
*Staff Writer*

FEBRUARY 12, 1986 — State will celebrate the centennial of its charter for an entire year, according to Albert Lanier, organizer of the Centennial Steering Committee.

The Steering Committee, appointed by Chancellor Bruce Poulton, has representatives from each department and school at State, as well as representatives from the student and faculty governments.

"These people are the shakers and movers" of the celebration, Lanier said. The purpose of the diversity of the committee is "to get everybody wired in," he said.

Victoria Chi submitted the logo, chosen by graduate students in design, as the logo which best fits the theme of the centennial, "Designing a New Century." The Board of Trustees approved Chi's logo Saturday.

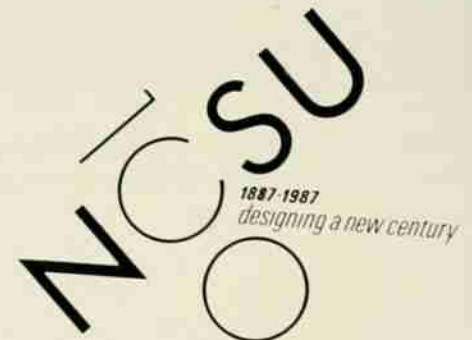
Chi will receive \$300 for her winning entry, to be awarded next month.

As part of the celebration, her design will appear on drinking cups and napkins throughout the year.

Although the centennial is an important milestone, its celebration will "improve the image of NCSU by drawing attention to its history while focusing on the future century," Lanier said.

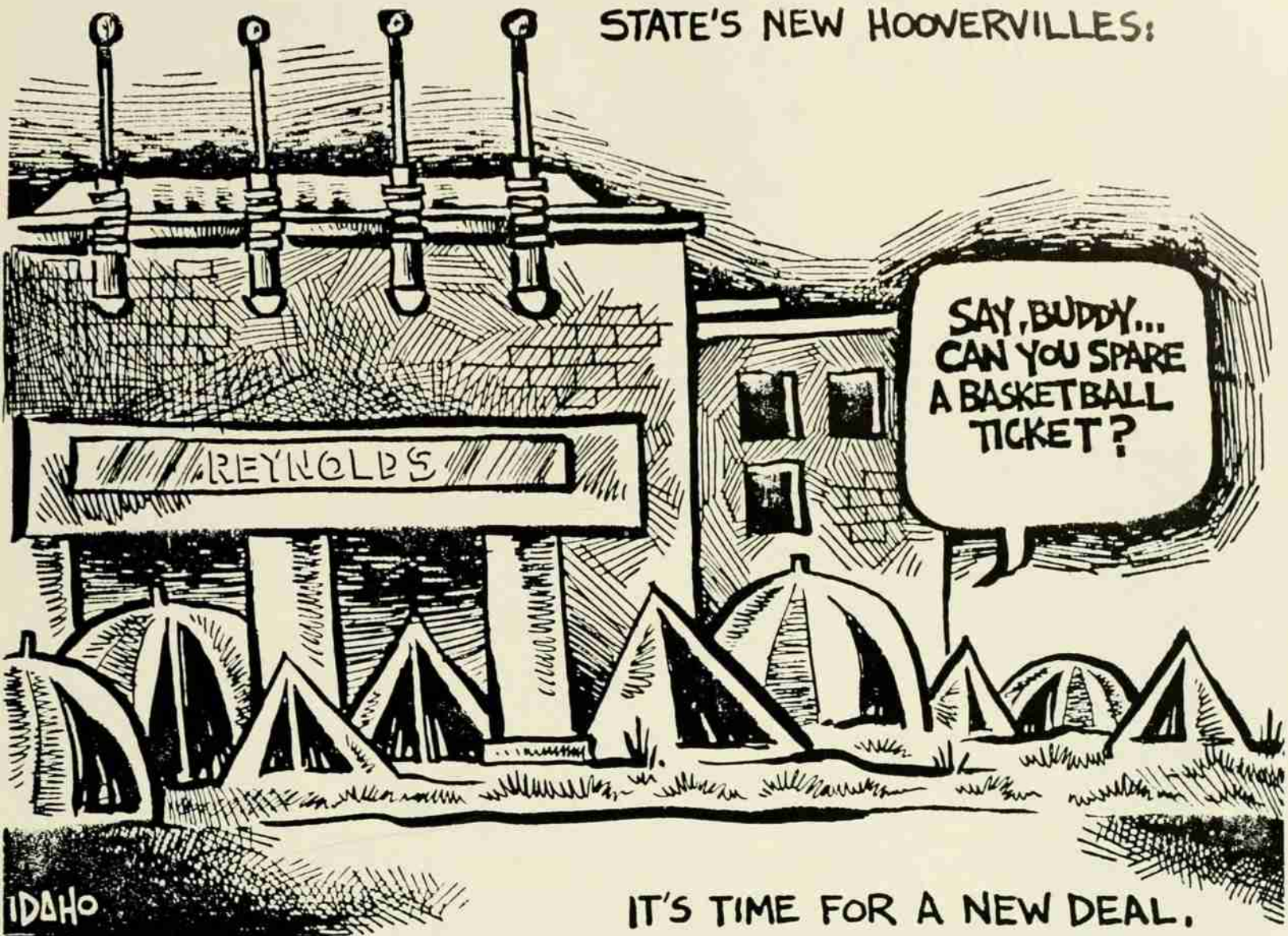
"We do not want to dwell on the past," he said, preferring a "futuristic" perspective, like that of Chi's logo.

Each centennial event will incorporate the theme, "Designing a New Century."





STATE'S NEW HOOVERVILLES:



IT'S TIME FOR A NEW DEAL.

## Everette vetoes distribution policy

**Lisa Cook**  
Staff Writer

FEBRUARY 14, 1986 - In a rare political maneuver, Student Body President Jay Everette vetoed the Student Senate's recent policy on distribution of men's basketball tickets.

Everette told student leaders and campers Wednesday that the policy did not equitably address the ticket distribution issue.

"The senators' intent was good; they were acting on concerns of their constituents," Everette said.

Everette read a prepared statement explaining that the reasons for his veto were principally the safety of the campers and the inequity of changing policies in mid-season.

Everette's statement encouraged

students to keep tents on the north side of Dunn Avenue (across from Reynolds) the recommended 12 hours before distribution begins. It was supported and co-signed by five Student Senate chairman.

In a later interview, Everette said his major concerns were the limitations of the amended policy, the timing of the change and the safety of the campers.

"That policy doesn't address the question of equity to all students, those who camp out and those who don't have the time or resources to camp out," Everette said.

"If revisions are made, they should address the question of how many people per tent," he said.

Everette said he felt the mid-season

change in policy was not fully thought out.

Evidence shows that people are going to camp out regardless of whether they have tents, Everette said. "We have to work within the parameters of that reality," he said.

With the current wave of lower temperatures, Everette said the campers "should be able to have tents."

In the afternoon meeting with student representatives and Wednesday night in the Student Senate meeting, Everette called for the establishment of an ad hoc committee composed of campers; representatives of Student Development, the athletics department and Public Safety; members of the student body at large; and the Student Senate Athletics Committee.



# NEWS

After seeing the movie *Rambo*, I'll know what to do the next time something like this happens.  
—President Reagan, commenting on the TWA hostages.



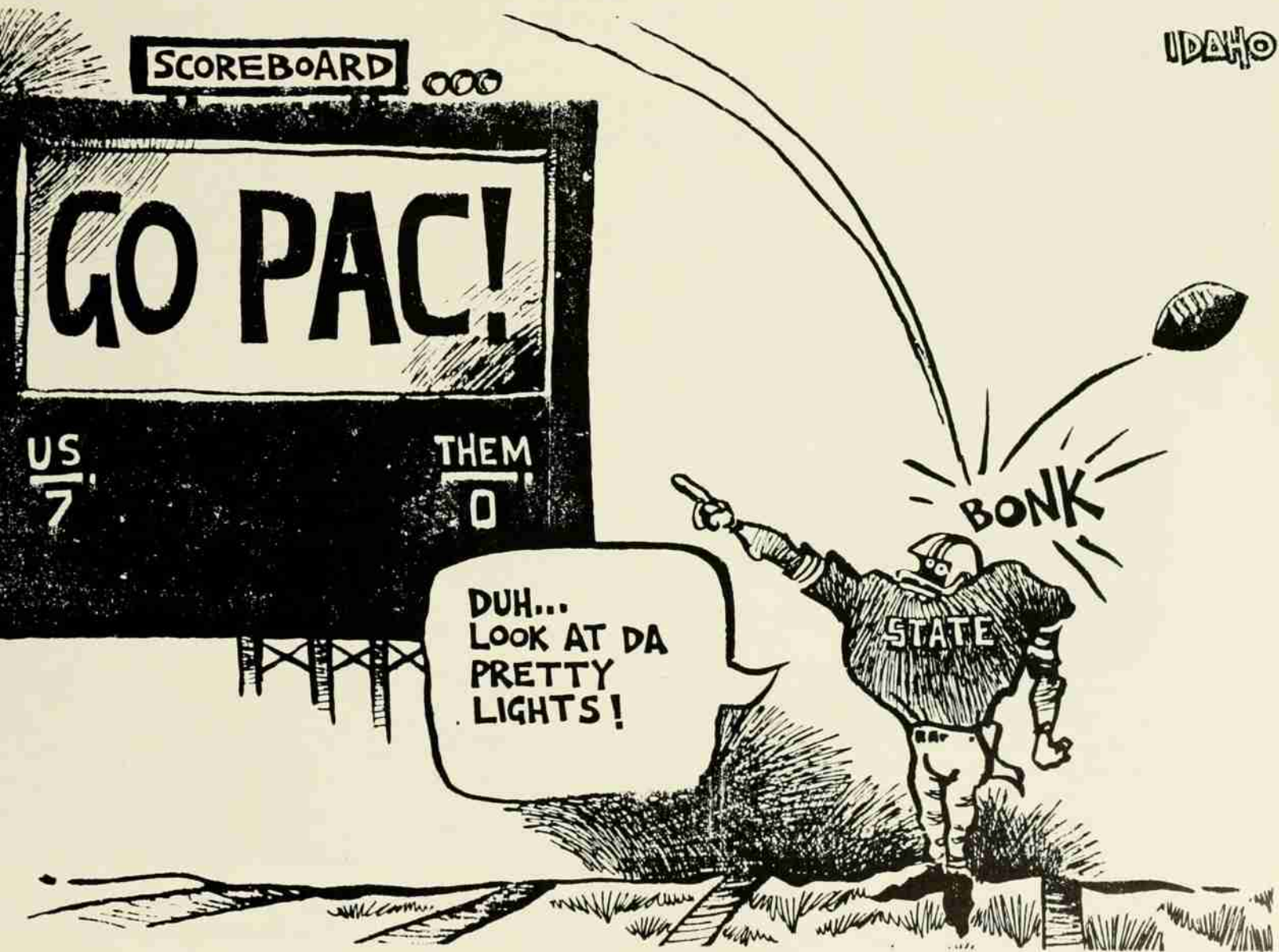
Wide World/AP

A white man runs from a jeering group of stone-throwing blacks in downtown Johannesburg. Riots were almost a daily occurrence in South Africa as blacks protested Apartheid.



Wide World/AP

Four Palestinian terrorists hijacked the cruise liner Achille Lauro while on the Mediterranean Sea. One American was killed.





# Bell tower rings again

Joseph Galarneau  
Staff Writer

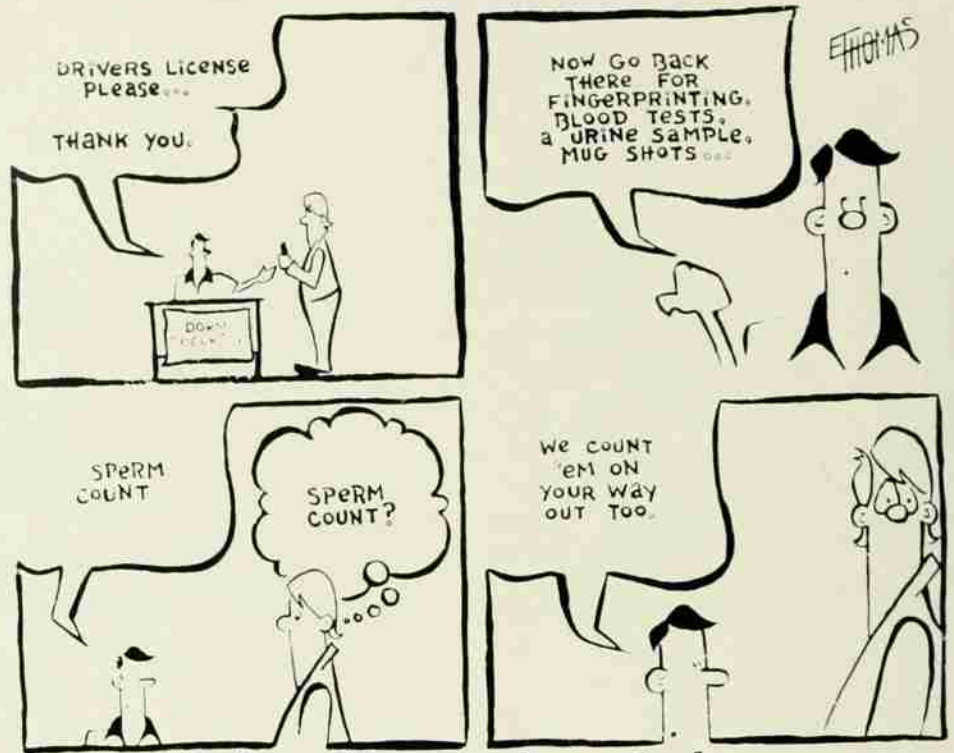
MARCH 12, 1986 - State celebrated the 99th anniversary of the university's founding during Founder's Day festivities Thursday.

University and area officials gathered to dedicate a new 246-bell carillon in Memorial Tower to former State Chancellor Carey Bostian and his wife, Neita. "Their devotion has enhanced the quality of the university and expanded educational opportunities," Chancellor Bruce Poulton said.

The bells, silent for the past five years because of mechanical problems, now ring again thanks to the Bostians' interest in the carillon and their inspiration in fund-raising efforts, said John Kanipe, vice chancellor for development.

In the annual Founder's Day dinner held that evening, Poulton presented State's highest non-academic awards to Chancellor Emeritus John Caldwell and Professor Emeritus Hubert Park. A Watauga Medal, given in recognition of "unusually distinguished service to the university," was awarded to Caldwell for his work as "chief architect in the development of NCSU as a comprehensive and international acclaimed institution of higher education," Poulton said.

Poulton presented the second medal to Park for being a "professor extraordinaire, a teacher whose dedication to students, mathematics education and the university for more than 50 years has given new meaning to the definition of outstanding teacher." Park, who has received two Outstanding Teacher Awards, has taught mathematics at State since 1934 and has continued to teach here for the past two years without compensation.



**America loses her tolerance**

# Desperately seeking Poulton

Dear Chancellor Poulton,

Lately, I've been hoping the press (*The N&O*, *The Raleigh Times* and *Technician*) had been thoughtlessly maligning your good name and that the remarkable events and actions they've reported (the red Cadillac from the Wolfpack Club, the 40 ACC tournament tickets and the athletic program's academic history) do not tell the entire story.

Unfortunately, the press is convincing to me, my friends and North Carolina that something is rotten at State.

At the Moo-U Beauty Pageant, host Steve Reynolds made several jokes, each followed by a roar of laughter, about the tickets and the Cadillac.

What's worse, at a convention at which State was hoping to gain national honor society chapter, a Duke professor's comment that our athletic program's academic record is "absolutely reprehensible" probably lost us that opportunity.

Such impressions of our chancellor and State are beginning to hurt the university.

It's time you an opportunity to respond to these accusations. No, I'm not asking for an interview or a press conference; both must be edited, and verbal communication can be misconstrued. I have a better idea — write us a letter.

This letter you write will be printed on the pages of *Technician*. I'm sure other North Carolina papers would be more than willing to print a copy.

I realize you're a busy man, but these are questions for which the students must have answers. We need — we deserve — to know the truth.

I'm proud of State and want to remain that way. Please reassure me — reassure all of us.

Until then, we will be waiting.

Sincerely, Elliot Inman — MARCH 21, 1986



# State to build baseball stadium

**Bruce Winkworth**  
Staff Writer

MARCH 21, 1986 — State has agreed to build a baseball stadium near Carter-Finley Stadium and lease the new stadium to the city for minor-league baseball, according to former Raleigh City Councilman Walt Keller.

Associate Athletics Director Frank Weedon confirmed Thursday that the university has transferred land for the proposed stadium from the School of Forestry to the athletics department. However, the concrete plans for the stadium have not been worked out yet, he said.

"There's still so much up in the air,"

Weedon said in Kansas City, Mo., Thursday where the Wolfpack basketball team is participating in the NCAA tournament. "We have permission to use some land, but it's a three-way investment from the city, ourselves and private investors."

Keller, appointed by Raleigh Mayor Avery Upchurch last year to investigate the possibility of bringing a minor-league team to Raleigh, told the City Council Tuesday that the university had agreed to build a stadium and lease it to the city.

Councilman Charles Meeker has been heavily involved with trying to

bring a team to Raleigh. "We will try to work out an agreement with the university about financing and usage of the stadium," he said.

Weedon said the stadium will be used by the Wolfpack baseball team in the spring, the soccer team in the fall, and the minor-league baseball team in the summer.

"We're looking for a stadium with 6,000 seats and room for more down the foul lines if we need them," Weedon said.

Weedon said he would like to see the stadium built and in operation by 1987 but added "that's more of a hope than a reality right now."



Wide World/AP

**Philippine President Corazon Aquino receives flowers from children during a rally outside Malacanang Palace in Manila. Aquino assumed power in March after the newly re-elected president, Ferdinand Marcos, fled the country.**



# Mauney, Perry win big

**John Austin**  
*News Editor*

MARCH 21, 1986 — Gary Mauney has won the student body president race with over 50 percent of the vote, while Walt Perry won over Steve Isehour by a narrow margin in the race for Student Senate president.

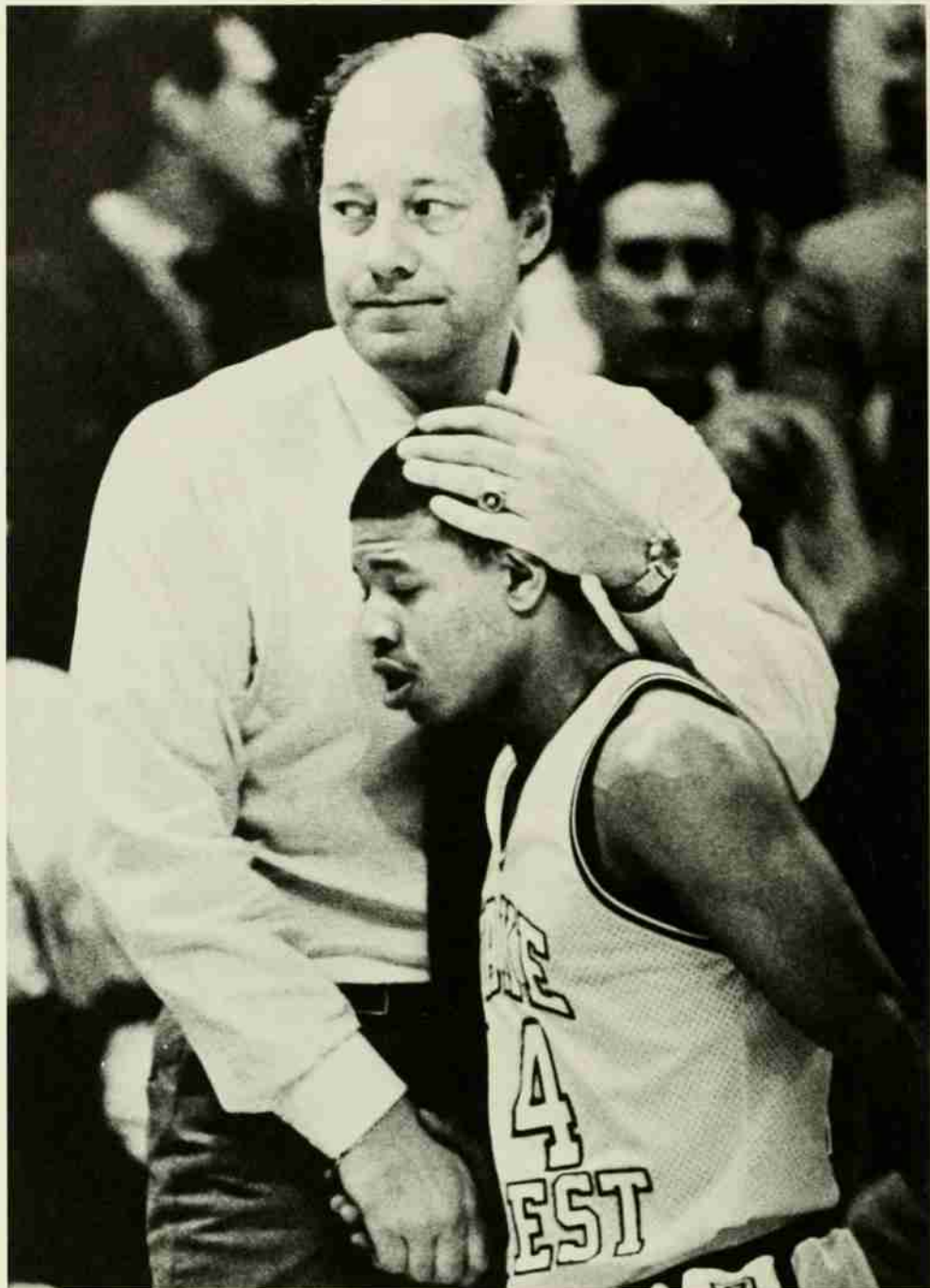
In other election, John Nunally was elected student body attorney general, but there will be a run-off for student body treasurer between Bryan Kay and Brenda Flory.

The election results were tallied and finished at 1 a.m. Wednesday morning, according to Karla Hauersperger, chair of the Elections Board.

Both Mauney and Perry expressed gratitude to the student body for electing them.

Perry said, "I was very glad the students felt that I could best represent them in (the Student Senate). I was very happy to see the students were behind me."

Mauney said, "You hope you have what it takes not only to fill the shoes of your predecessor, but to go beyond."



Roger Winstead

Wake Forest coach Bob Staak comforts guard Tyrone Bogues after being defeated by the Duke Blue Devils in the first round of the ACC tourney in Greensboro. Duke went on to capture the ACC crown and played in the NCAA title game, losing to Louisville in the final seconds.

## Infirmary reports food poisoning symptoms

**Reggie Boone**  
*Staff Writer*

MARCH 26, 1986 — Student Health Services reported Monday that at least 13 students visited the infirmary displaying symptoms of food poisoning.

According to Jerry Barker, director of Student Health Services, "an unusually large number of students complained having gastrointestinal upset." The

students experienced diarrhea, cramps, nausea and vomiting, he said.

Day-Nurse Supervisor Linda Rontten described the outbreak as "self-limiting." She explained that students are not in danger but should still seek medical attention if they exhibit food poisoning symptoms.

"The real problem is dehydration, which is a result of the diarrhea,"

Rontten said.

Suspected as the origin of the poisoning is the Dining Hall located on west campus, according to Arthur White, director of University Dining.

When contacted Tuesday, White said, "I assume that it was the roast beef. We don't know exactly what happened. At this time it appears we have an isolated incident."



# Police arrest 34 students at celebration

**Dwuan June**

*Assistant News Editor*

MARCH 24, 1986 — Joyous times on Hillsborough Street Friday night after State's semifinal victory over Iowa State turned to sad time downtown as the Raleigh Police Department arrested 34 people with charges ranging from disorderly conduct to assault with a deadly weapon.

With the crowd peaking at 8,000 people, things began to get rowdy. Students harassed officers by throwing toilet tissue into the streets, crossing the streets in the middle of traffic, rocking and hopping into passing cars

and trucks, and throwing empty and full cans of beer. One police officer was hit in the mouth with a bottle, and several students were injured during the melee.

To prevent the situation that happened Friday night, various campus organizations, along with Public Safety and Student Development, planned a victory celebration Friday night in Harris Field.

About 2,500 students gathered on Harris Field to celebrate with a disc jockey playing recorded music.

Officials relate the incident to a perception of college tradition. Most

students have heard about the celebrations that took place on Hillsborough Street during the Wolfpack's 1983 NCAA championship and consider taking Hillsborough Street a tradition.

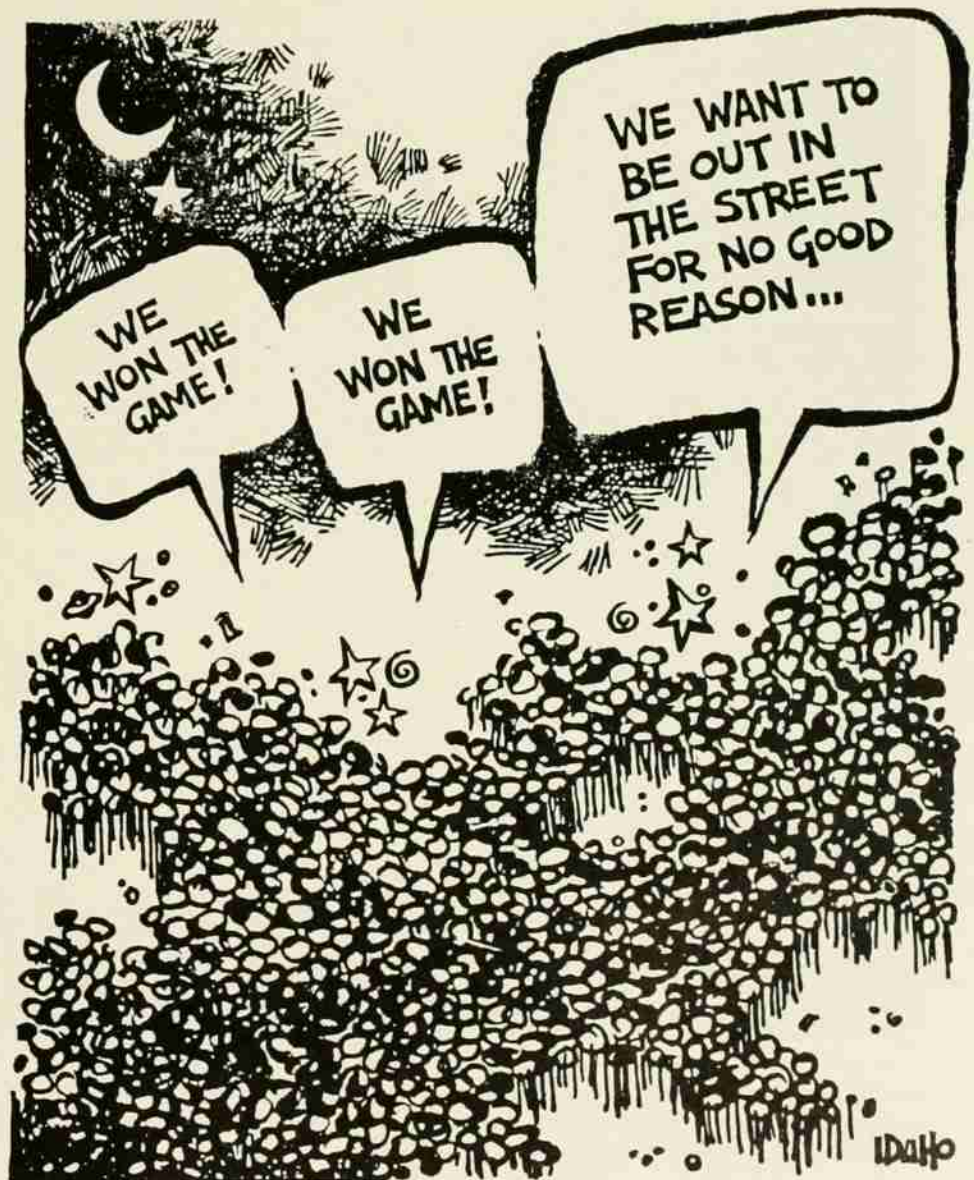
Students charged with major offenses will appear in court during the month of April. Bails ranged from \$100 to \$1,000. Students who could not raise the bail must remain in jail until 2p.m. today.

Richard Gusler, A Raleigh attorney, offered free legal services to students arrested but said he may not be able to help all of them. Gusler was once student body president at State.

**ALL ACROSS THE U.S., COLLEGE STUDENTS ARE COMING TOGETHER IN THE SPIRIT OF PROTEST AGAINST SOME OF THE WORLD'S MOST GRAVE INJUSTICES:**

**APARTHEID, THE NUCLEAR ARMS RACE AND CENTRAL AMERICAN INTERVENTIONISM...**

**N.C. STATE IS NO EXCEPTION...**





# Policy to comply with drinking age

**Katie Roe**  
*Staff Writer*

APRIL 7, 1986 — A special task force of university administrators and student representatives has developed a "hypothetical alcohol policy" to comply with the change in the legal drinking age from 19 to 21 years this fall.

The report was released last week for review by students, faculty and staff before it goes into effect August 18, 1986.

Thomas Stafford Jr., vice chancellor for Student Affairs, and Student Body President Jay Everette appointed the task force last fall to deal with the new drinking law.

The proposed alcohol policy is divided into three sections, said Ron

Butler, associate vice chancellor for Student Affairs and chairman of the task force.

The policy introduction briefly outlines the philosophy, expectations and principles used by the task force to devise their policies on campus alcohol use.

Under the Principles and Their Applied Policies section, Butler emphasized the written statement, "The task force believes that it is acceptable for students to drink, provided they are legally entitled to do so, or not to drink." According to Butler, promoting a student's freedom of choice concerning alcohol use, within a defined set of legal guidelines, was a major

consideration of the task force.

The second section of the proposed policy defines the new N.C. legal requirements on alcohol use, specifically the change in the drinking age from 19 to 21 years for beer and wine. This change is the major difference in the new university alcohol policy, Butler said.

The remaining sections of the proposal include descriptions of university policies on jurisdiction, alcohol use and consumption on campus and the policies governing alcohol use at social events and in and around athletic facilities. An addenda which describes the explanations and rationale for the new policies will be added after August 18.



Wide World/AP

A U.S. Navy A-7 Corsair attack plane takes off from the deck of the USS Saratoga during exercises off the coast of Libya in March. Libya fired at least six missiles at U.S. planes over the Gulf of Sidra, triggering a counter-attack against Libyan patrol boats and a missile site.





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Vice President George Bush greets Republican supporters during a fund-raising rally in Charlotte.

## N.C. among sites for atom smasher

**Jeff Cherry**  
Staff Writer

APRIL 11, 1986 — Gov. Jim Martin has appointed a special committee to investigate the possibility of bringing a multi-billion dollar particle accelerator to North Carolina.

If the state is selected for this facility, which would be built and administered by the federal government, "it will be an enormous boom to the state of North Carolina and to the scientific stature of the UNC system," according to Jasper Memory, UNC system vice president for research and committee member.

Paul Zia, head of State's civil engineering department and a committee member, emphasized that Department of Energy has not made a final decision to build the \$4 billion facility, officially called the Superconducting Collider (SCC).

Zia said the committee's sole purpose was to "decide the feasibility of developing a proposal to the federal government if and when the request for the proposal goes out."

The SCC would be used to study particle physics. It would use powerful magnetic fields to accelerate subatomic particles to near the speed of light and send them crashing into other particles to break the target particles into smaller components.

## Parking deck approved

**Elaine Busto**  
Staff Writer

APRIL 9, 1986 — The Physical Environment Committee approved an increase in permit and meter fees and the building of a new parking deck Thursday.

According to Senate President and Physical Environment Committee member Walter Perry, "Students may need to set aside a few extra dollars for their 1986-87 parking permits."

Perry said he feels that the increase is justified when one considers the fact that the improvement will greatly increase on-campus parking availability and convenience.

"Finally, we're starting to look at the long range needs of the student," said Perry.

"We do have a responsibility to the students, but we have to keep in mind the overall picture of the university," Woods said. "The parking deck, as well as other planned improvements, will open up north campus a great deal and create a much better environment for the student driver."

Woods added that an amendment which he proposed and was subsequently passed, held the increase in the commuter sticker to \$12 per year, instead of \$24 that was originally planned.



WHAT NEWSPAPER  
WOULD RIGHT-WING  
STUDENTS  
**NOT** LIKE  
YOU TO READ?



People are scared - even professionals. There are still many unanswered questions, and myths abound. —Florida health official Linda Berkowitz, on AIDS.



The remains of a Delta Airlines jetliner which crashed near Dallas, killing 137 people, remains scattered about the runway as rescue workers search for survivors. A freak wind-shear was sited as the cause.

# NEWS



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State head basketball coach Jim Valvano (c) poses with Mickey Mouse (l) and Donald Duck (r) while they were on campus to celebrate Donald's birthday. Valvano presented Donald gifts from the University and in return received a Donald Duck watch from the master quacker himself.



# Senator impeached, others reprimanded

**Meg Sullivan**

*Staff Writer*

APRIL 11, 1986 — The Student Senate removed one senator from office and reprimanded three others in an impeachment trial Wednesday night, marking the first time since 1984 that such action has been taken.

In a heated debate, engineering senator Mason Chapman, a sophomore in Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity who missed 11 of the 15 Senate meetings, was removed from office.

Impeachment hearings were for senators who missed four or more meetings, according to Senator John Austin, a member of the Government Operations (GO) Committee.

The GO Committee Tuesday "made rulings on six senators and referred four to be impeached," Austin said.

"The Government Operations Committee stressed that the senators not be removed from office but reprimanded," he added. "The senators did not know the implications of their actions because of changes in the Student Body Statutes. Student Government officials who are impeached are ineligible to run for re-election in Student Government."

Two other senators, Robert Exum and Candee Idell, were excused from impeachment because they gave the committee sufficient "personal reasons" for missing Senate meetings, Austin said. They were simply reprimanded.

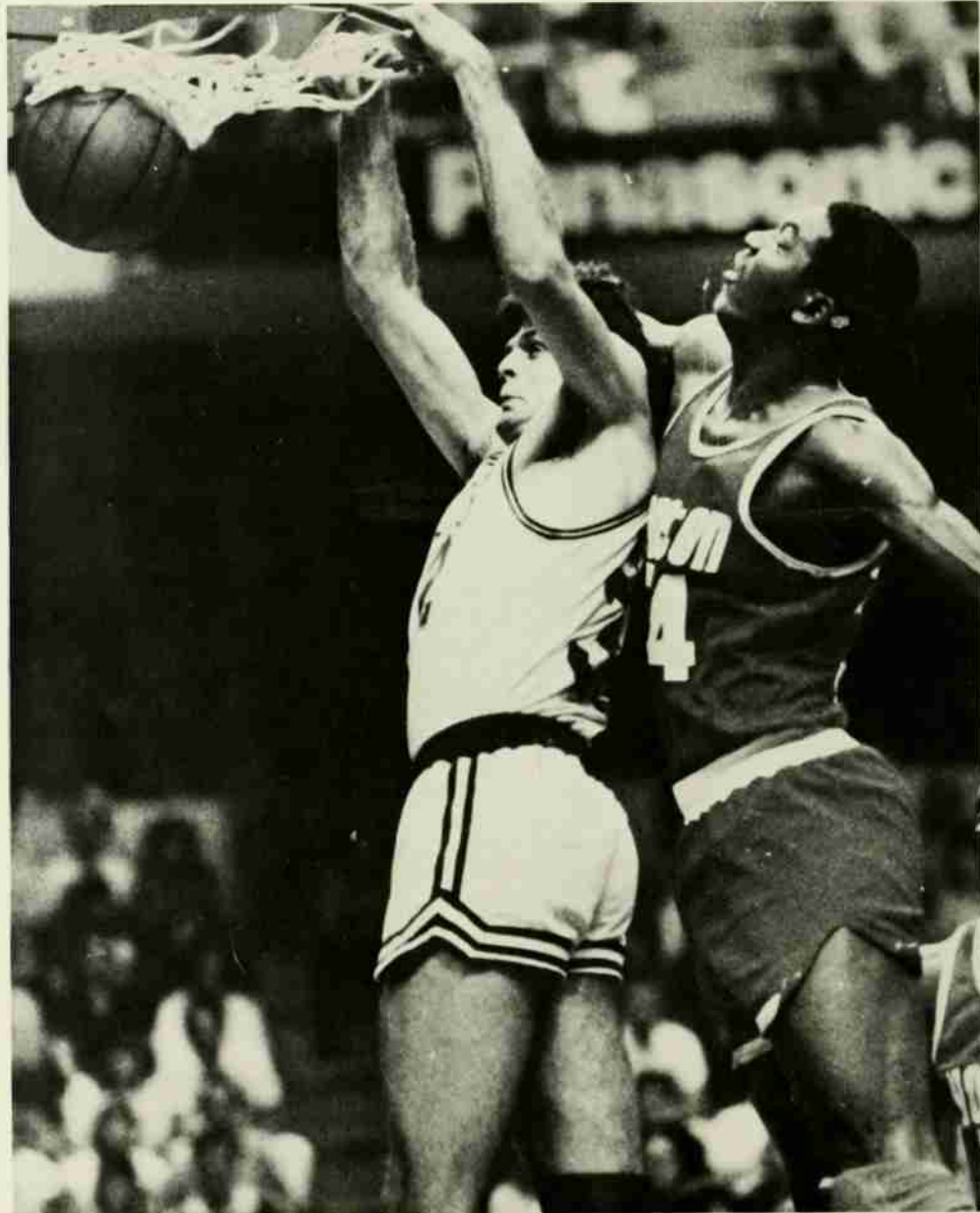
Student senators were either strictly opposed to the removal or strongly in favor of it. In opposition, Austin pointed out that the Senate "should not be vindictive," while Senator Jason Doll added that not enough notices went out about special Senate meetings, and therefore, missing several of them unintentionally was fairly easy.

Other senators harshly disagreed. Student Development representative James Jones said, "There's no excuse for missing 11 meetings. I say impeach

them."

The three remaining senators - Miriam Shinn, Amy Morel and Russ Curtis - were introduced as a slate because they missed about the same number of meetings (seven, six and five, respectively).

The Senate's decision was that those senators not be removed but strongly reprimanded, in the form of a letter from the senate president, and censored in future Senate meetings. A censored senator may not speak on the floor of the Senate.

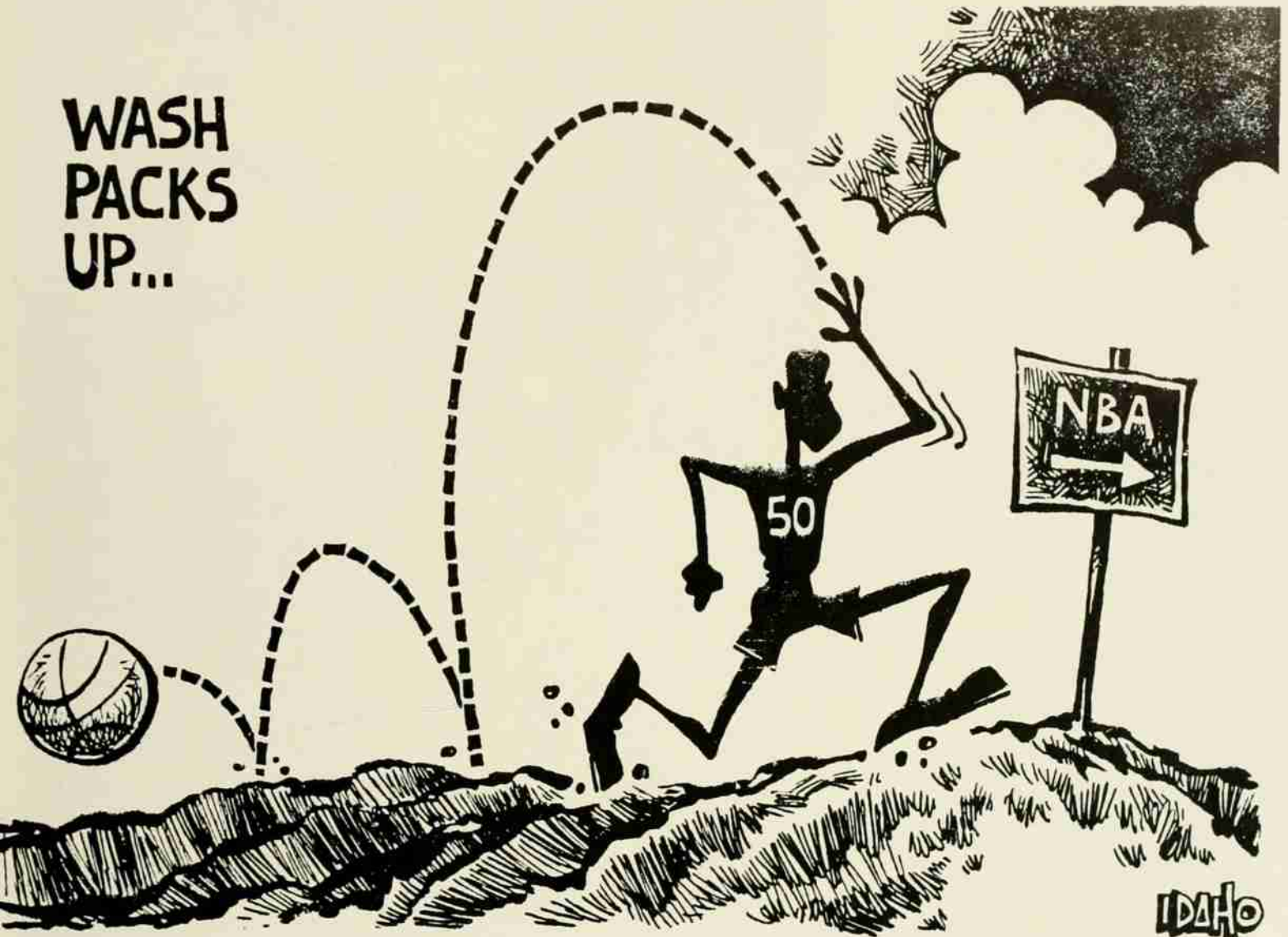


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**Boston Celtic Kevin McHale (l) stuffs two points as Houston Rocket Akeem Olajuwon works the play during the NBA championship game in the Boston Gardens. The Celtics won the best-of-seven tournament.**



**WASH  
PACKS  
UP...**



## Washburn shuns Pack to join NBA

**Tim Peeler**  
*Sports Editor*

APRIL 16, 1986 — Chris Washburn will forego his last two years of college eligibility and turn professional.

Washburn, a 6-11 sophomore center for State's basketball team, announced Tuesday that he plans to enter his name in the pool for the National Basketball Association hardship draft next month.

Washburn reportedly is with friends in Yonkers, N.Y., and could not be

reached for comment Tuesday. He made his wishes known to the NBA office, sources said. The NBA office in New York would not comment on Washburn's intentions, saying it was a confidential matter.

"I spoke Monday night with Mrs. Savannah Washburn, Chris's mother, and again this morning," said Wolfpack coach Jim Valvano in a statement released through the Sports Information Department. "Mrs. Washburn

indicated his intention is to bypass his last two years of college and turn professional."

According to sources, Washburn left last Friday for New York with intentions of announcing his decision. He has been there with friends ever since.

Washburn averaged 17.6 points and 6.7 rebounds per game this past season and led State to the Final Eight of the NCAA basketball tournament and national acclaim.



## State Tai student accused of spying

Mark Bumgardner  
Managing Editor

APRIL 25, 1986 — A Chapel Hill-based human rights organization has accused an international student at State of spying on students from his country.

The Formosa Association of Human Rights, in a newsletter dated April 11, said it had intercepted a letter written by Wei-Chen Lien, a graduate student in civil engineering. Members of the group claim the letter is a report on the activities of Taiwanese students intended for Kuomintang(KMT)officials based in New York City.

The KMT party has controlled the Republic of China(Taiwan)since 1945.

Reports of alleged Taiwanese spies on university campuses are numerous. This is the second outbreak among Taiwanese students at State.

Pei-Horng Kuo, the publisher of a newspaper critical of the Taiwanese government, has had previous run-ins with students he claims are spies. In



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**Sandy Lyle keeps an eye on his tee-shot during the Greater Greensboro Open. Lyle held on to take the win despite a last push on 18 by Andy Bean.**

1983 he and a friend posted signs around campus accusing another student of being a spy.

At the time, Kuo worked for the Taiwanese Collegian, the paper he now publishes. That same year, his passport expired and his re-entrance permit, a document Taiwanese are required to have to be able to return to Taiwan, was not renewed.

"The reason was that I was one of the active people in the Taiwanese Collegian,"Kuo said.

Kuo was the first leader in the Taiwanese Collegian to have his passport expire. Since then, some newspa-

per leaders have had to disassociate themselves to get a renewal. One leader's expired passport is presently under consideration.

Reports of spying are closely watched at State because the university has the largest population of Taiwanese students in the Southeast. State history professor Burton Beers, who taught in Taiwan as a Fulbright lecturer, said this type of spying often takes place.

"Usually wherever these people settle down-like a university campus... they are likely to be watched,"Beers said.

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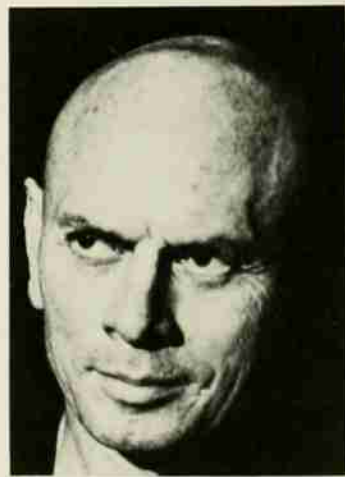
...three great men take their final bow in 1986



Orson Welles



Rock Hudson



Yul Brynner



# Dix proposal outlines new campus

**Jeff Cherry**  
*Staff Writer*

APRIL 23, 1986 — A planning firm contracted to draw up development plans for the recently acquired Dix property will present a preliminary report to the Board of Trustees this Saturday.

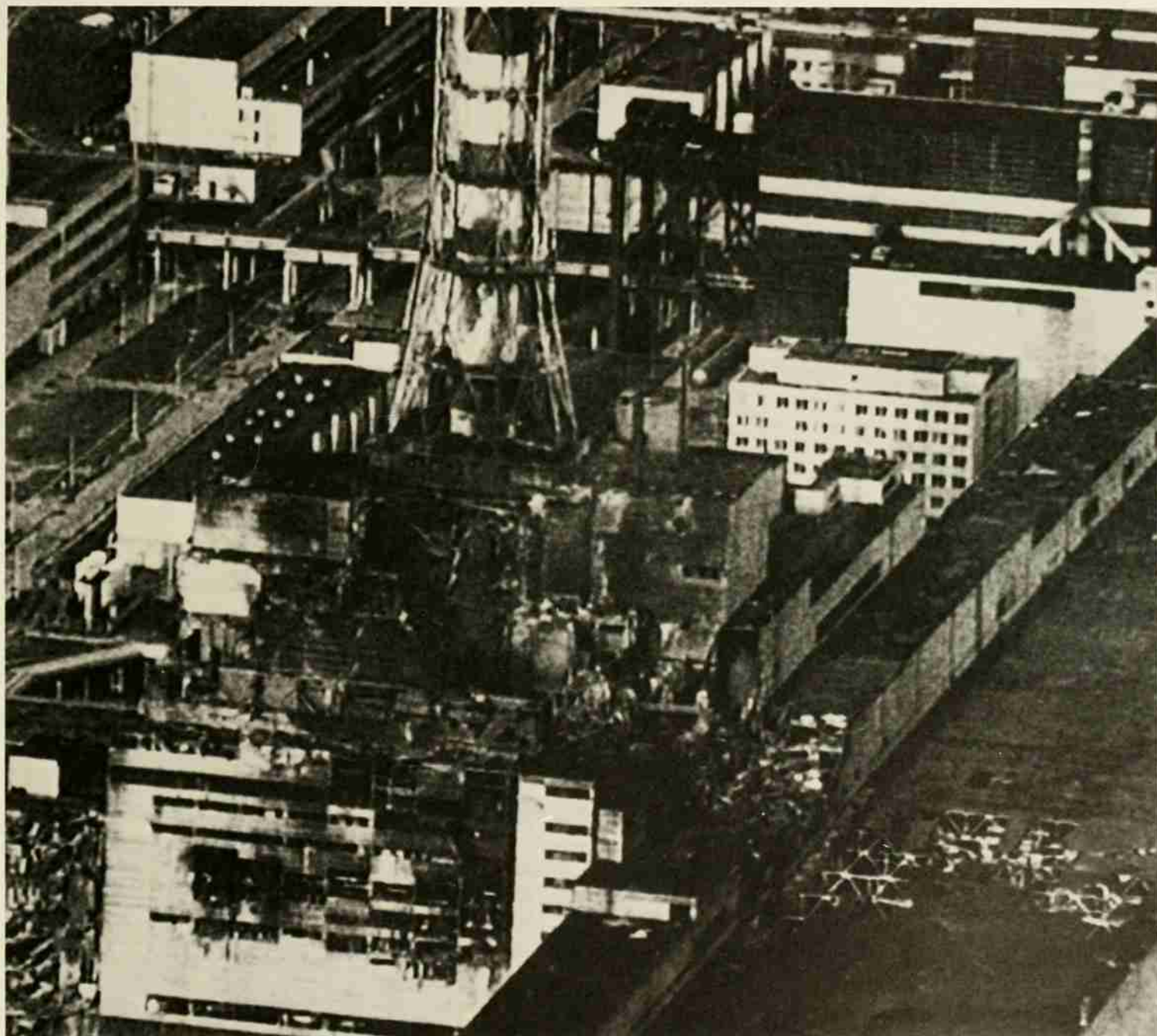
The Carley Capital Group has taken a list of program proposals and "placed them" on the 780-acre property, said Claude McKinney, Dean of the School

of Design. The plan for the "centennial campus" will include a central building like the present Student Center to serve as a focal point for development. A natural lake located on the property will also serve as the campus centerpiece, he added.

McKinney, who serves as a liaison between the university and the Carley Capital Group, said other buildings planned for the campus include a new School of Textiles, which will be the

first project actually built on the property, several research laboratories funded and managed by private corporations, and some "nontraditional" student housing.

The University Planning Committee formulated the list of proposals for the property last fall after soliciting input from all nine schools, the Faculty Senate and students. Carley took the list and formulated a general land-use for the new campus.



*Wide World/AP*

Damage to the reactor and surrounding buildings at the Chernobyl nuclear power station occurred in May after a serious meltdown in the Kiev region of the U.S.S.R.



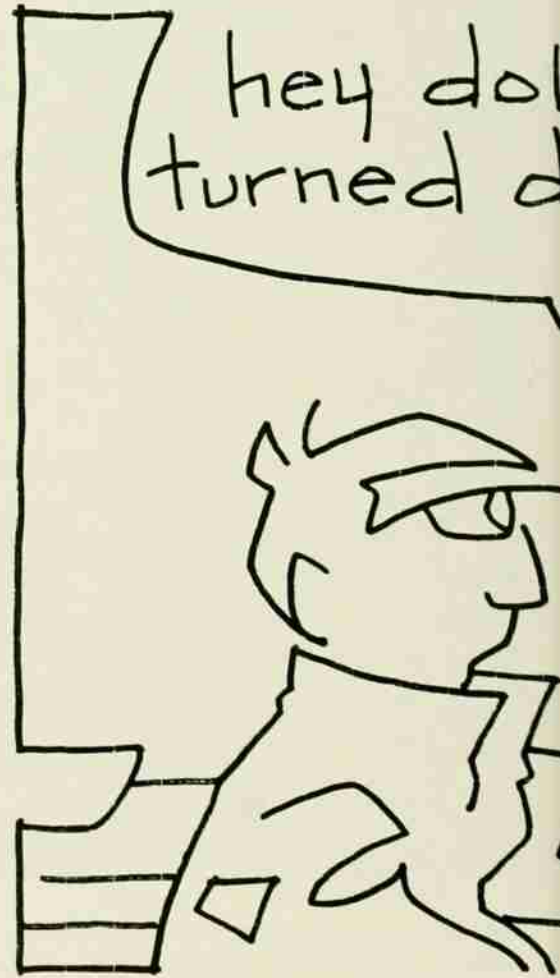
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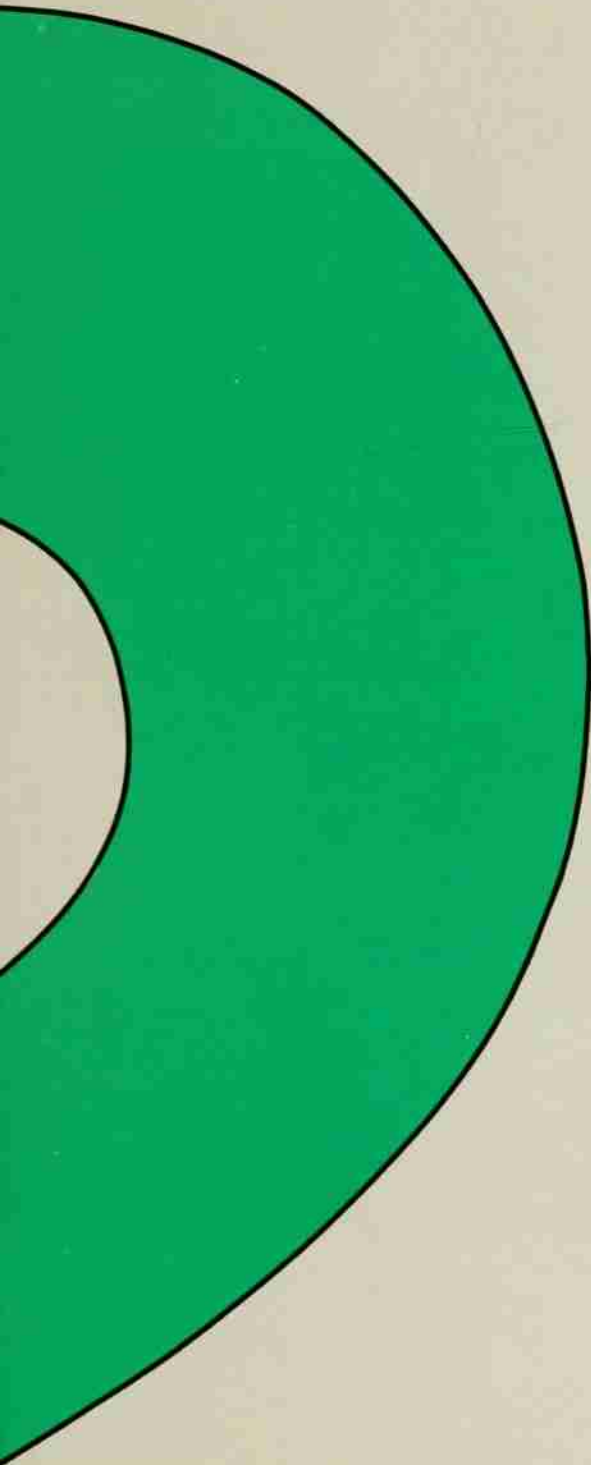








# SPORTS



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Sports. Pages 146 - 221.







Roger Winstead (3)











# Absolutely nothing to say



The 1985 edition of Wolfpack football lived through the full emotional and vocal spectrums with coach Tom Reed at the helm — from silent rage to outrageous, boisterous outbursts to quiet resignation. There were times when nothing at all was said, and times when too much was said.

Reed, in fact, did resign at the end of the season, after compiling a three-year record of 9-24.

Just a month earlier, before State's 31-19 loss to Duke in the season finale, Reed had been assured by athletic director Willis Casey that he would return as the Wolfpack head coach.

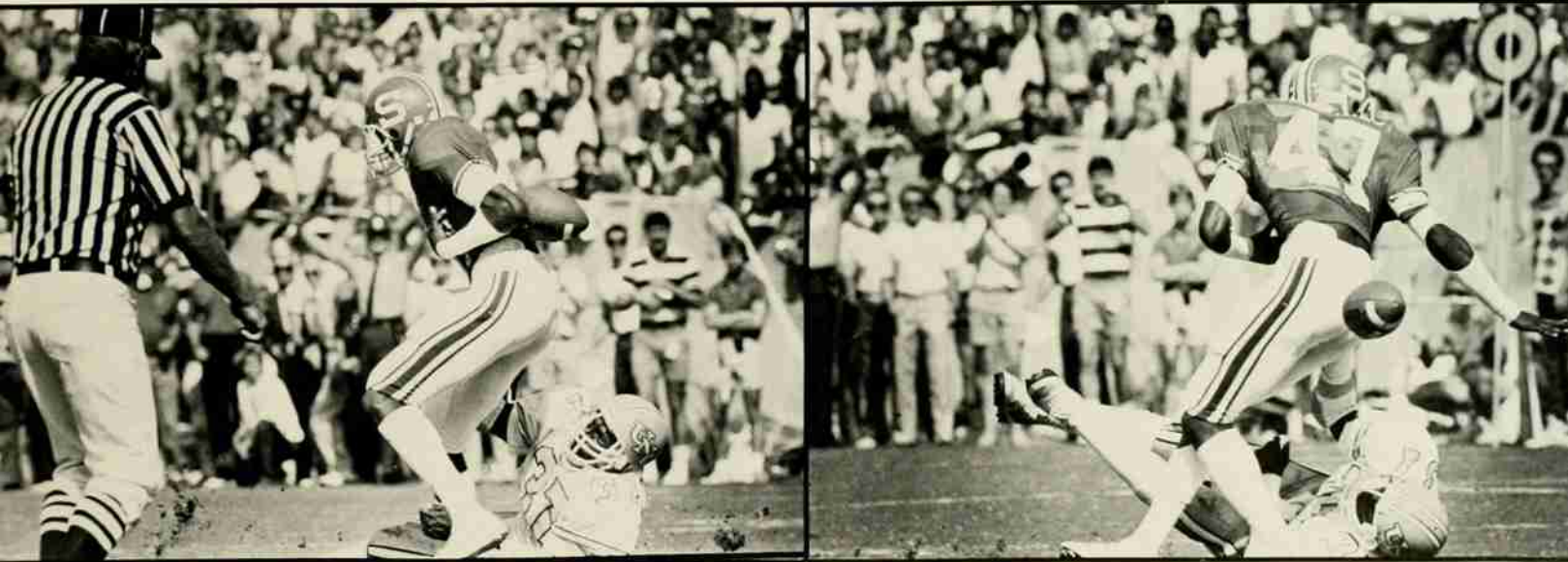
Rumors and speculation had run throughout the Atlantic Coast Conference that Reed would be fired at the end of the season, but a statement by Casey quelled those rumors.

Reed shocked everyone on Friday, December 13, by announcing that he was quitting "to pursue other interests." He remained in Raleigh to work on a real estate license.

The season was rife with unexpected moves, with Reed's resignation culminating the autumn-long struggle.

The season began with the announcement that four freshmen athletes — three unnamed football players and basketball player Charles Shackelford — had been ruled ineligible by the university. This was the first of several riffs between Reed and Chancellor Bruce Poulton.

**After a spectacular catch, Haywood Jeffires (47) was inches from a touchdown when Tar Heel Derrick Donald (37) caused Jeffires to cough up the ball. UNC nabbed the fumble and went on to beat back the challenging Pack.**



Roger Winstead (4)



On the field, State opened the season with a costly loss to in-state rival East Carolina, 33-14. During the game, preseason all-America placekicker Mike Cofer was injured and missed the rest of the season. It began a long string of injury problems that compounded Reed's coaching woes.

The Pack then lost to Georgia Tech, 28-18, to increase its two-season losing streak to eight games, the second longest such skid in Wolfpack history and the second longest in the nation at the time.

But that skein soon ended as State got its first win of the season against Wake Forest in an ugly, flawed game.

"If ever a team needed to win a football game, I think it was us," Reed said afterward. "I don't care in what manner we won it."

That win, however, was all the fodder Reed and his herd would taste for over a month as the Pack lost four straight games, including a 42-20 defeat at the hands of Division I-A Furman.

The loss against the Paladins was the low point of the season for State as nothing went the Pack's way.

"We were awful," Reed said. "It's probably the worst we played since I've been here."

State got progressively better in the next few weeks, but its record remained on a slide.

Junior college transfer Erik Kramer, who was named the ACC's best quarterback at the end of the season and set several new school passing standards, turned in a spectacular performance against Maryland, completing 28-43 passes for a school record 324 yards. For the year Kramer accumulated 2,252 yards in total offense, completing nearly 56 percent of his 339 passes and amassing 16 touchdowns. But he was sacked nine times against Maryland, and the frustration of seven straight losses in Carter-Finley Stadium enraged Reed.

"I have absolutely nothing to say," he told the media after assaulting a soft drink can and folding chair.

The Pack then dropped a pair of close contests, a 24-10 decision at Pittsburgh and a home loss North Carolina.

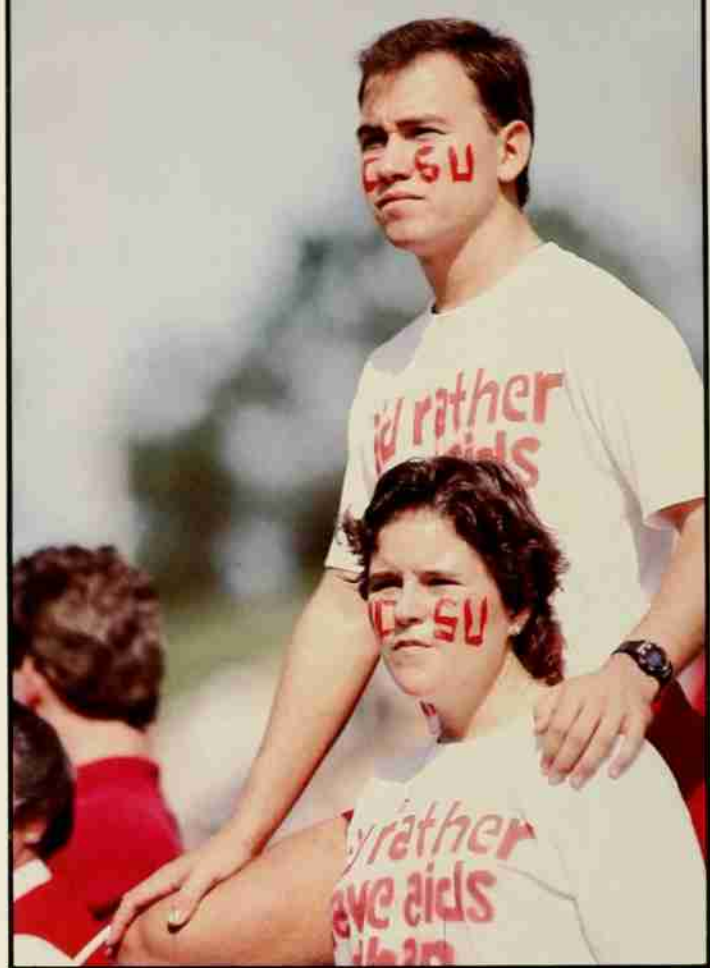
After the UNC game, the Reed-Poulton battle heated up again, as Poulton stated in local newspapers that progress in the football program was "hard to see."

Also rumors continued to pop up about Reed's job security. He was in the third year of a five-year contract.

Casey remained quiet until October 22, when he released a statement saying he would evaluate the football coaching situation at the end of the season, in effect giving Reed a limited vote of confidence.

During the next week, Poulton said publicly that he was angry by the academic situation of the football team — a situation that Reed was expected to improve. Reed, whose team had 11 players that did not meet newly proposed (but not

**TOP RIGHT: Sporting "I'd rather have aids than Dick Crum" t-shirts at the UNC game, the solemn faces of these fans reflect the frustration of the grid-iron season. BOTTOM RIGHT: All-America tackle Joe Milinichik (71) takes Georgia Tech's Mark Pike (39) one on one in the Pack's 28-18 loss to the Ramblin' Wreck.**



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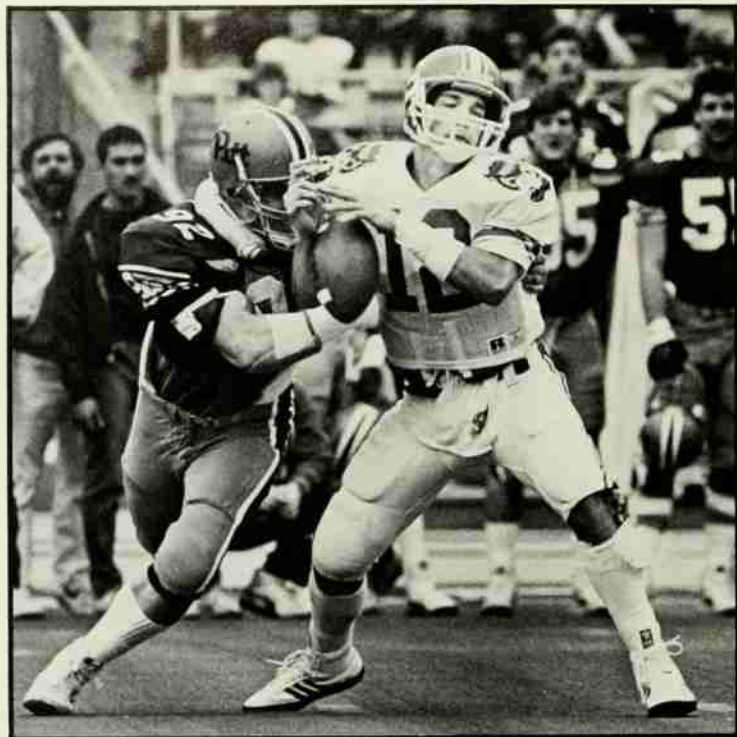
Carrie Keen



## Nothing to say



Fred Woolard



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yet enacted) NCAA freshman eligibility requirements, often referred to the increased number of football players who had graduated since he had taken over.

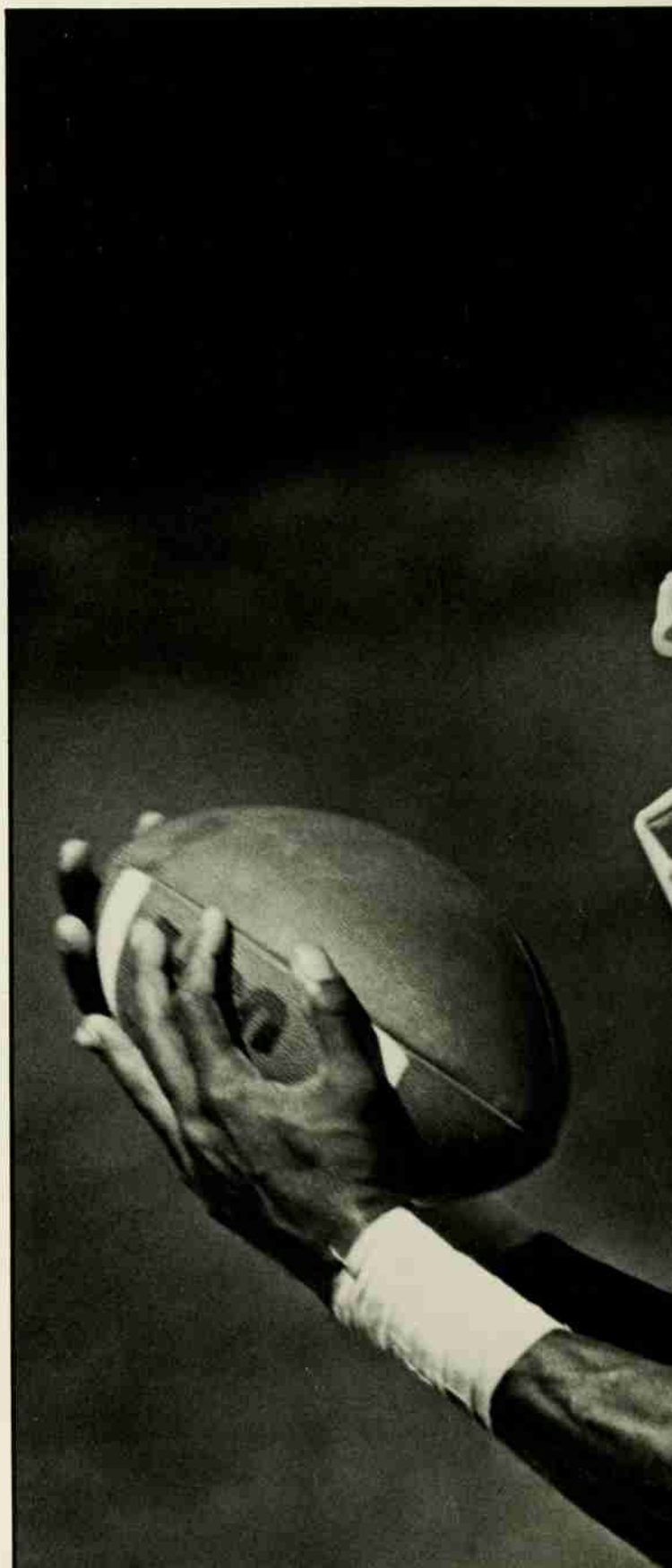
Poulton still criticized Reed for lack of support for the new policy, called Proposition 48, saying, "I expected to be supported (by Reed) and I don't think I have been."

Poulton also told the NCSU Student Senate that "as far as I'm concerned we can drop football tomorrow" to illustrate that athletics was not the most important aspect of the university.

Newspapers across the state picked up Poulton's comments and Reed was again detracted by off-the-field affairs.

The Pack traveled to Clemson while the Reed-Poulton battle

**ABOVE: All-Atlantic Coast Conference quarterback Erik Kramer loses control of the ball as a Pittsburgh defender takes the State offensive leader down for a sack. Pitt pinned the Pack 24-10. TOP RIGHT: Phil Brothers (19) gets flanked as Georgia Tech's Mike Travis (8) flips over the senior flanker. Travis was called for pass interference on the play. RIGHT: Later, that same game, Phil Brothers dives for an Erik Kramer pass in the end-zone for a fourth quarter touchdown.**







Nothing to say



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ensued and was drubbed 39-10. State was emotionally drained and physically depleted as Kramer and nearly his entire receiving corps was knocked out of action with injuries. Reed was also forced to start five freshmen on offense.

The controversy suddenly stopped the next weekend as State upset South Carolina with a thrilling 21-17 victory. Senior Reggie Singletary, who was given the Dick Christy Award as the most outstanding NCSU player in the game, led a gutsy defensive charge that stopped a pair of fourth-quarter Gamecocks drives. Kramer, after being hampered through the first three periods with a double hernia, returned in the fourth quarter and completed a 75-yard touchdown pass to Haywood Jeffires to give the Pack its second win of the season. Jeffires was one of Kramer's favorite targets all year. The fleet-footed junior led the team in receptions with 36 and tied fellow receiver Phil Brothers for the most touchdowns (6). The tandem also led the team in points scored with 36 apiece.

The Pack continued on a roll, as the defense again triumphed to hold off a late rally by the bowl-bound Virginia Cavaliers for State's second successive upset, 23-22. During the following week, Casey announced that Reed would continue as the Wolfpack coach until the end of his contract.

The season ended on a bad-tasting down-note, as lowly Duke sneaked up on the high-riding Pack, 31-19.

Three weeks later, Reed dropped his bomb and deserted the Wolfpack camp. The search soon began for his replacement.

Only one candidate was really considered. On December 30, Dick Sheridan, who had guided the Furman Paladins to the championship game of the Division I-A playoffs en route to a 12-2 record (including a 42-20 win over State), was appointed as the new head Wolfpack football coach.

—Tim Peeler

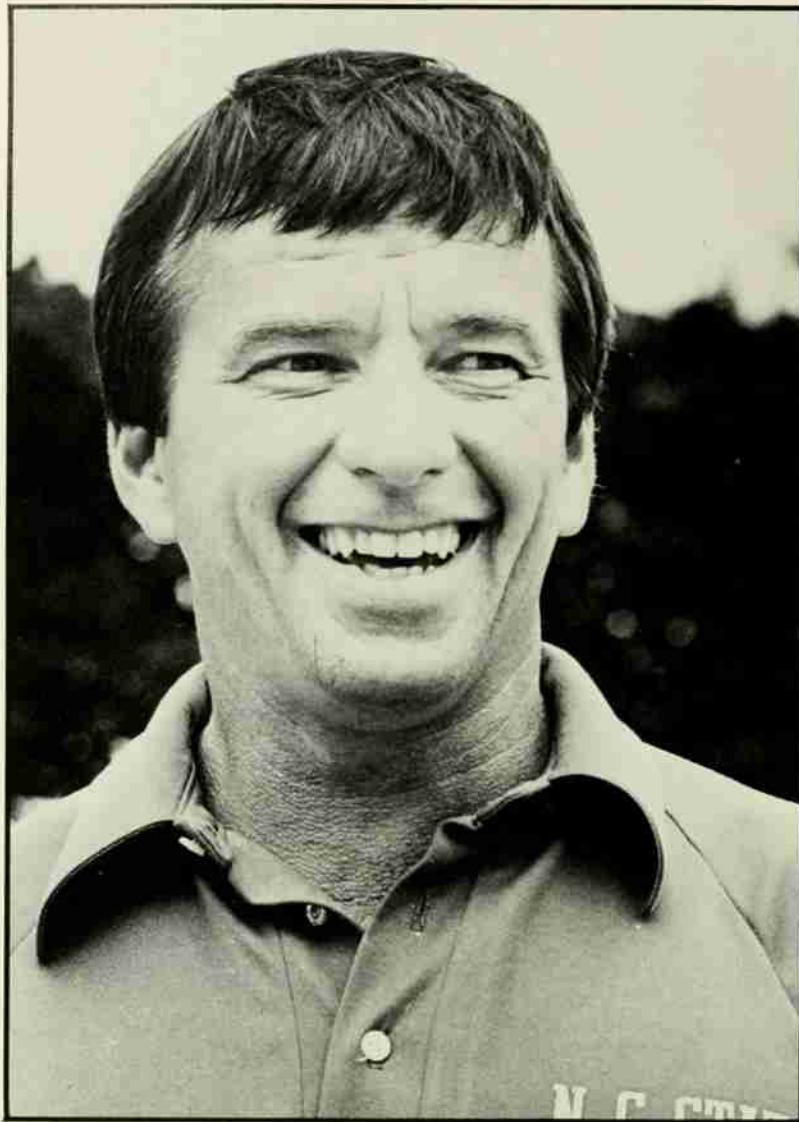
**FAR LEFT:** Georgia Tech's Pat Swilling (99) gives chase to running back Vince Evans (44). **LEFT:** Kevin Crooms (34) keeps his eyes trained on Kevin Anthony (7) as the Tar Heel quarterback takes the snap. **BELOW:** Members of Pack's Elite Support Team (PEST) cheer on the struggling Pack at the ever-popular UNC game.



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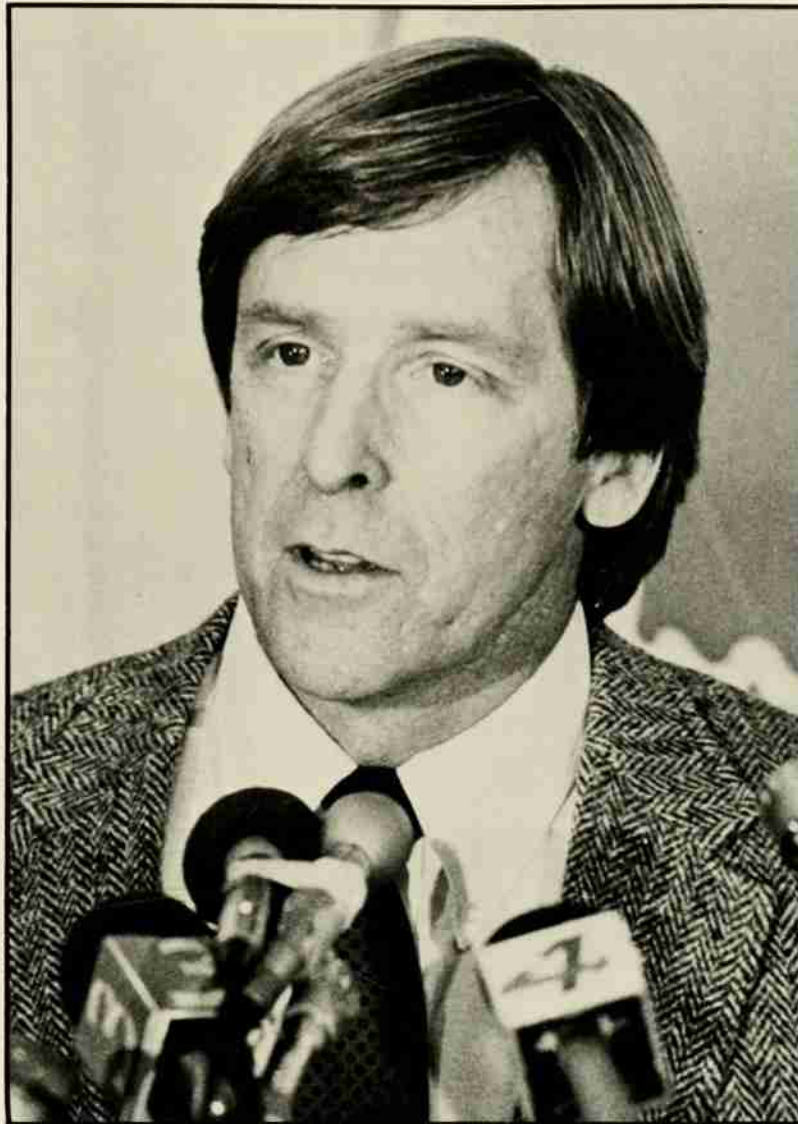
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# C-L-E-M-S-O-N spells D-E-F-E-A-T

Even though the men's soccer team finished in fifth place in the rugged Atlantic Coast Conference in 1985, the booters still managed to acquire their third straight NCAA tournament bid by virtue of its 12-4-2 regular season record.

State began the season with a sparkling performance in the Wolfpack Invitational, blanking Georgia State 4-0 and whitewashing Furman 2-0. Next came a road battle with perennial national power St. Louis, with the Wolfpack deadlocking the Billikens 1-1.

The Pack continued its roll with a pair of 3-2 wins over former national champions San Francisco and Indiana, as it moved into the top five in the nation. After eeking out a 1-0 win over South Florida, State's offense, led by senior forward Sam Owoh, junior forward Sadri Gjonbalaj and sophomore halfback Tab Ramos, cranked up in the next three games, outscoring opponents 14-2.

After opening the ACC season with a 2-0 road win over Maryland, the booters stood 9-0-1 and ranked No. 3 nationally.

But the men fell into a slump over the final half of the season, as it won just three of its last nine matches. A road trip to South Carolina to meet the Gamecocks began the string of losses. The two teams battled evenly for 90 minutes before USC scored in overtime to earn the hard-fought 1-0 win.

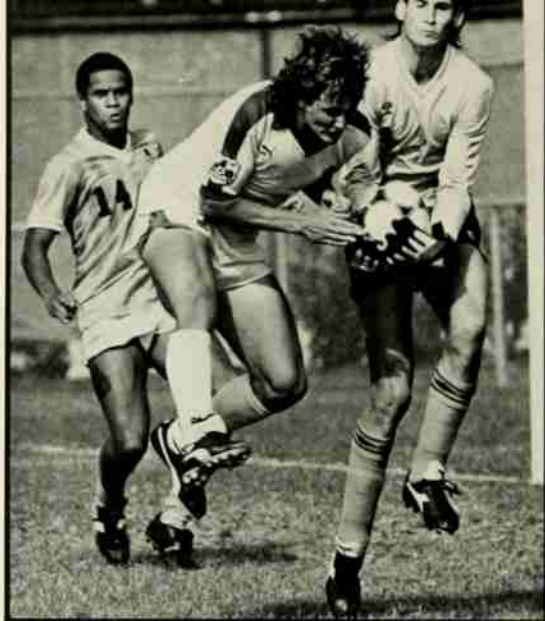
Next up for State was a home match with the top-rated team in the land, the Virginia Cavaliers. The Pack jumped on the Wahoos for two early goals, but Virginia battled back in the second half to tie the score and force an overtime. Neither team could score in the two 10-minute periods, and the battle ended even at 2-2.

State struggled 90 minutes before subduing a pesky Davidson club 1-0, setting up a match with defending national champion Clemson at the Pack's home field.

In its two years of existence, State had lost at its Method

**Sophomore halfback Tab Ramos (10) takes on two South Florida defenders in the 1-0 Wolfpack victory during the Metropolitan Life Soccer Tournament in Durham.**





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## Clemson spells defeat

Road Stadium only once — a 2-1 defeat to Clemson in a 1984 NCAA first-round match. The Pack was still undefeated in the regular season on its home field and hoped to work some more of its magic against the Tigers. The powers battled through a scoreless first half, but Clemson's superior passing and some mental lapses by the Pack allowed the Tigers two second half scores and a 2-0 win.

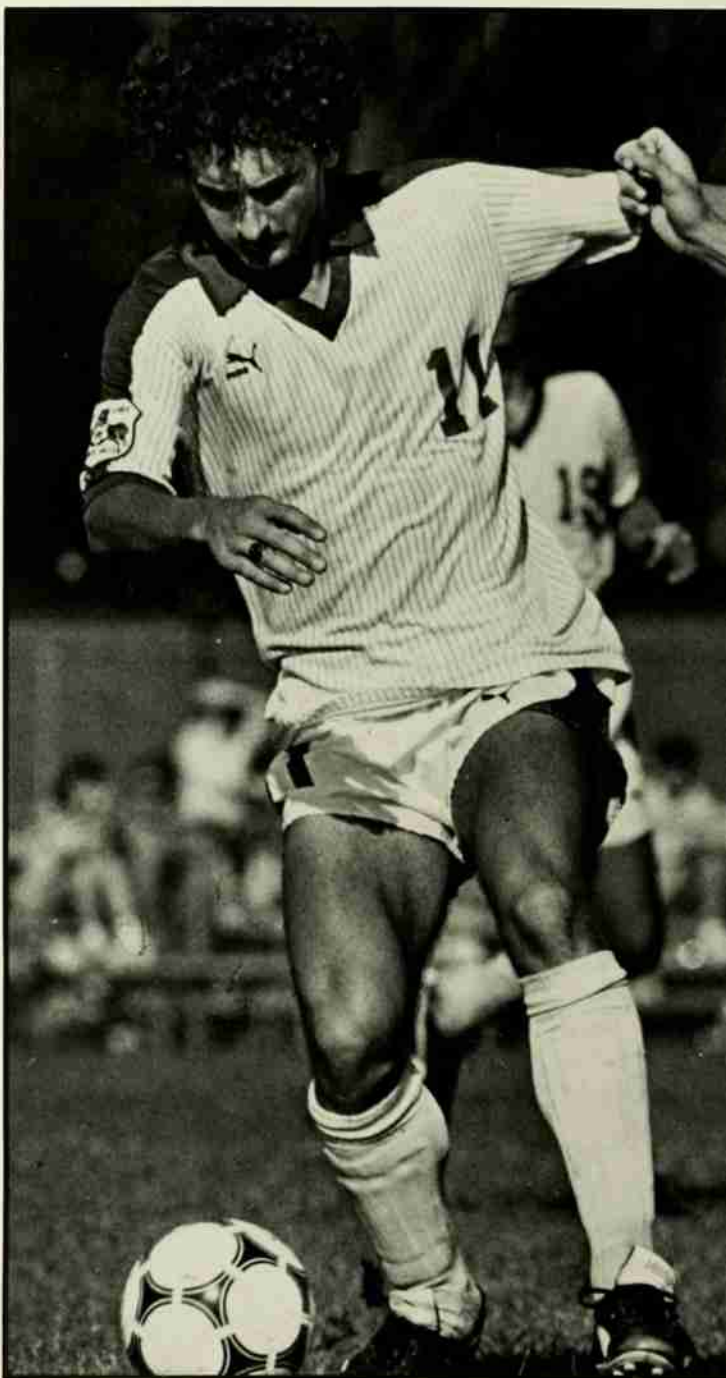
The Pack traveled to Chapel Hill next for a physical battle against North Carolina. A late Tar Heel goal was disallowed and State appeared to have taken a 2-1 win. However, two days after the match the Wolfpack was forced to forfeit the victory because they had used an ineligible player. Goalie Kris Peat had been issued a red-card in the Clemson game and, according to NCAA rules, had to sit out the next match. A mixup by the officials led Gross to believe Peat was eligible to play against the Heels, which nullified the Pack win.

After the demoralizing forfeit to Carolina, the Wolfpack traveled to Durham to meet Duke. Rain peppered the Blue Devil field throughout the match, blunting the Pack's high-powered, quick-striking offense. Duke scored the only goal midway through the final half as it battled to a 1-0 win. State picked up wins in the final two regular season matches. The Radford Highlanders fell 2-1 and Wake Forest bowed 3-0.

For the second year in a row, State met Clemson in the first round of the NCAA tournament. And for the second year in a row the Tigers' offense purred into high gear in the second half of the match and blew out the Pack 5-2. State wound up 19th in the final ISAA poll, and with only two seniors graduating, Owoh and halfback Harry Barber, the Pack appeared ready to return to the lofty ranking it achieved during the regular season.

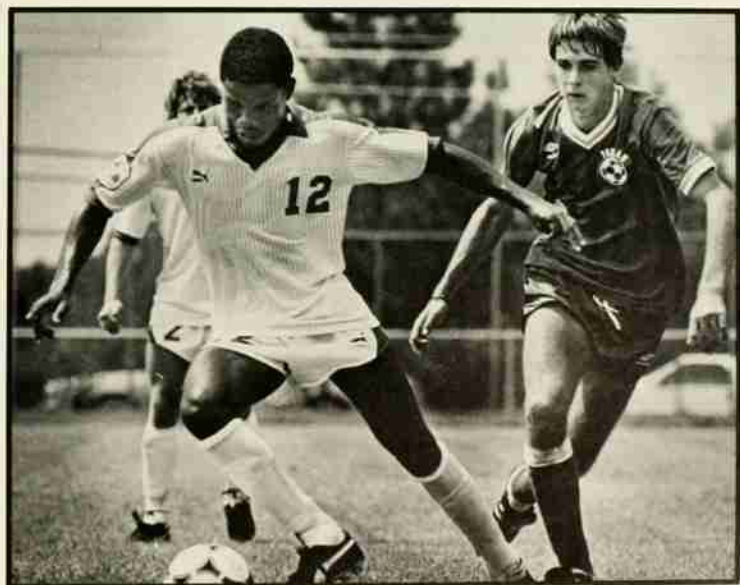
—Todd McGee

**RIGHT: Sadri Gjonbalaj (11) battles with Clemson's J.R. Fenton (6) in the Pack's first regular season loss at Method Road Stadium. The defending NCAA champion Tigers white-washed State 2-0.**





Fred Woolard



Roger Winstead



# Booters gain NCAA win

For the first time in the history of the soccer program, State racked up a victory in the NCAA tournament. However, it was the Wolfpack women booters — not the nationally acclaimed men's program — that brought State's first tourney win to Raleigh for coach Larry Gross.

The women, led by All-America freshman Laura Kerrigan, enjoyed a sparkling 1985 season in compiling a 12-6-3 record.

After picking up a pair of easy wins over Warren Wilson and Methodist to begin the season, the Pack quickly jumped into the fat part of its schedule, playing two Top 10 teams back-to-back.

Central Florida, the only team to defeat State in 1984, downed the Pack again with an exciting 2-1 overtime victory.

Four-time defending national champion UNC then traveled to Raleigh and thrashed State, 3-0 — the first of three losses the Tar Heels would deal to the rising Pack.

After a win over N.C. Wesleyan and a tie with William & Mary, the Pack was again thrashed by UNC, 6-0. Gross's squad seemed struggling with a 3-3-1 mark.

But behind the high-scoring offense led by Kerrigan and the stingy defense anchored by goalies Barbara Wickstrand and Laura Kennedy, State won eight of its next 11, with a pair of ties, to build an 11-4-2 record. That stretch run saw Gross's squad finish with a 2-1-1 record in the prestigious WAGS tournament in Fairfax, Va., garnering wins over Harvard and Maryland. It also saw the Pack dump Cincinnati, 2-1, and eventual national champion George Mason, 2-0.

Their 11-5-3 regular season mark was good enough for the Pack to be included in the 16-member field of the NCAA tournament for the first time in the program's short history.

In the first round, State met 17th-ranked Radford, which had tied the Pack earlier in the year and had beaten them just a week before to end both teams regular season. The third and final matchup, however, was easily the most exciting.

After playing 90 minutes of regulation and a pair of 15-minute overtimes, the two squads were still deadlocked, 0-0. A five-shot shootout was supposed to determine the outcome, but the score after that shootout was 4-4.

In accordance with NCAA tournament tie-breaking rules, the two teams traded shots until Wolfpack keeper Barbara Wickstrand saved a Radford shot, and Krista Leap made her attempt to give the Pack the victory and advance the team to the second round.

There the Pack met with in-state nemesis North Carolina, which dropped State for the third time in the season, 4-2, and eliminated Gross squad from the tournament.

The Pack finished 14th in the final poll released by the ISAA and Kerrigan, who piled up 19 goals and four assists on the year, was later named all-America.

Gross got fine performances all year from his keepers, Wickstrand and Kennedy, who together only allowed 21 goals, made 109 saves and collected 12 shutouts. —*Tim Peeler*



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# Harriers make Pack history

History was made by the men's and women's cross country teams at State in 1985. In qualifying both teams for the national meet for the second straight year, coach Rollie Geiger's squads pulled off an unprecedented feat by sweeping the team titles in the NCAA District III meet in Greenville, S.C. Never before had one school taken both the men's and women's titles in the same season. At the national meet in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, the women finished in third place and the men wound up 11th.

Once again it was a freshman that led the women's squad. Suzie Tuffey was beaten only once all year, in State's season-opening meet, as she became the third Wolfpack runner to become NCAA individual champion. Tuffey and teammates Janet Smith and Kathy Ormsby went 1-2-4 in the ACC and NCAA regional meets to lead State to the team title in both events. The Wolfpack bested runner-up Clemson 22-75 for its fifth ACC title in seven years and beat Kentucky 26-95 for its second straight regional championship.

In the national meet, Tuffey and Smith finished in the top 10 to pace State to a second straight third-place finish, 45 points behind champion Wisconsin and five points in back of Iowa State. The Wolfpack's team effort

was hampered when Ormsby was unable to finish the race.

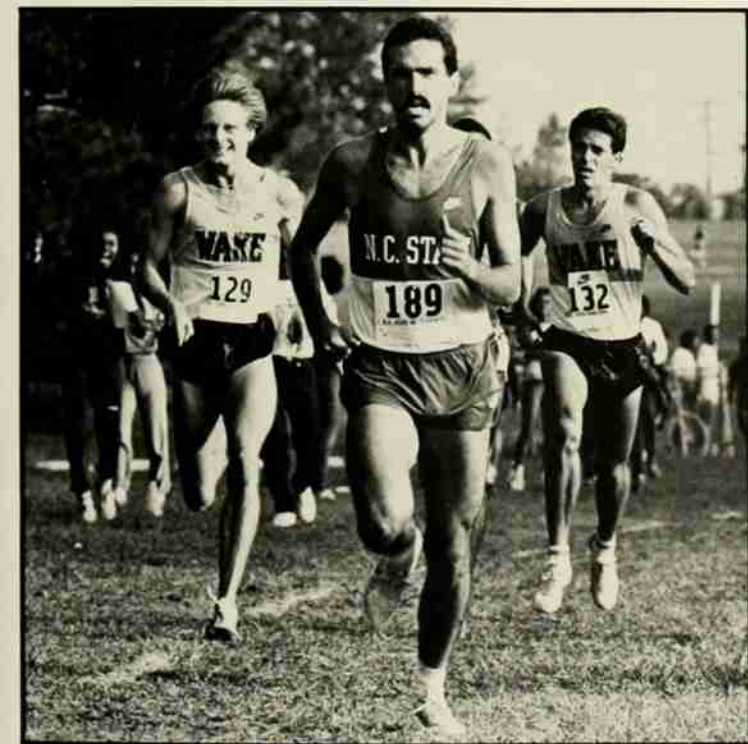
Though the men failed to win the ACC championship, losing to North Carolina 54-60 at the league meet in Raleigh, the Wolfpack gained a measure of revenge when it bested the field of 31 teams, including the Tar Heels, at the District III meet.

Top-ten finishes by Pat Piper (7th) and Ricky Wallace (8th), paced the Pack to a whopping 63-109 win over second-place Tennessee. Gavin Gaynor (14th), Andy Herr (23rd) and Charlie Purser (24th) rounded out State's best effort of the season.

At the national meet, Wallace and Piper once again led the Wolfpack. Wallace covered the 10,000 meter course in 30:43.67 to finish 39th overall, while Piper was just six seconds back in 46th place. Also scoring for State were Gaynor (69th), Jeff Taylor (105th) and Herr (125th), giving the Pack a team total of 272.

The men and women also both successfully defended their state championships in 1985. For the men, it was their third straight triumph, while the victory marked number six in a row for the women. Tuffey and Piper took the individual crowns to lead their respective team's efforts. —*Todd McGee*

**FAR LEFT: Betty Chermak (181) and Patty Metzler (183) take a turn at the 6th Annual Women's State Cross Country Championships. LEFT: Paul Brim leads Wake Forest's Dan Godwin (129) and Chris Ingalls (132) going into the home stretch of the Wolfpack Invitational.**





After years of  
being called second best...

# Cheerleaders win national championship

After three consecutive years of coming oh so close, State's cheerleading squad brought home top honors from the Ford Motor Company National Championships held January 11 in San Diego, Calif.

The squad finished second in 1985 and had third- and fourth-place finishes the two previous years. But this year, the Pack's precision and poise in its 2½ minute routine did the trick. State defeated seven other Division 1-A schools, including such prominent squads as Utah, Ohio State and Memphis State.

State earned the right to compete in the national championships after a videotape of the Wolfpackers in action got them named regional champion.

While most students were relaxing at home over Christmas break, the cheerleaders spent much of the time working out in Raleigh. They practiced once a day during exam week, worked an extra week before going home



Bill Hansley









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# Cheerleaders take nationals

for the holidays, then came back to school a week early for six hours of practice each day.

It paid off, though, as the Pack not only took top honors but was also accorded the only standing ovation of the competition.

Although the judges were looking primarily at precision in execution, the degree of difficulty of each stunt also weighed on their minds. According to coach Cathy Buckey, State's cheerleaders did some of the most difficult maneuvers possible. She credited the championship to the Pack's "sharp dancing, gymnastics and pyramids."

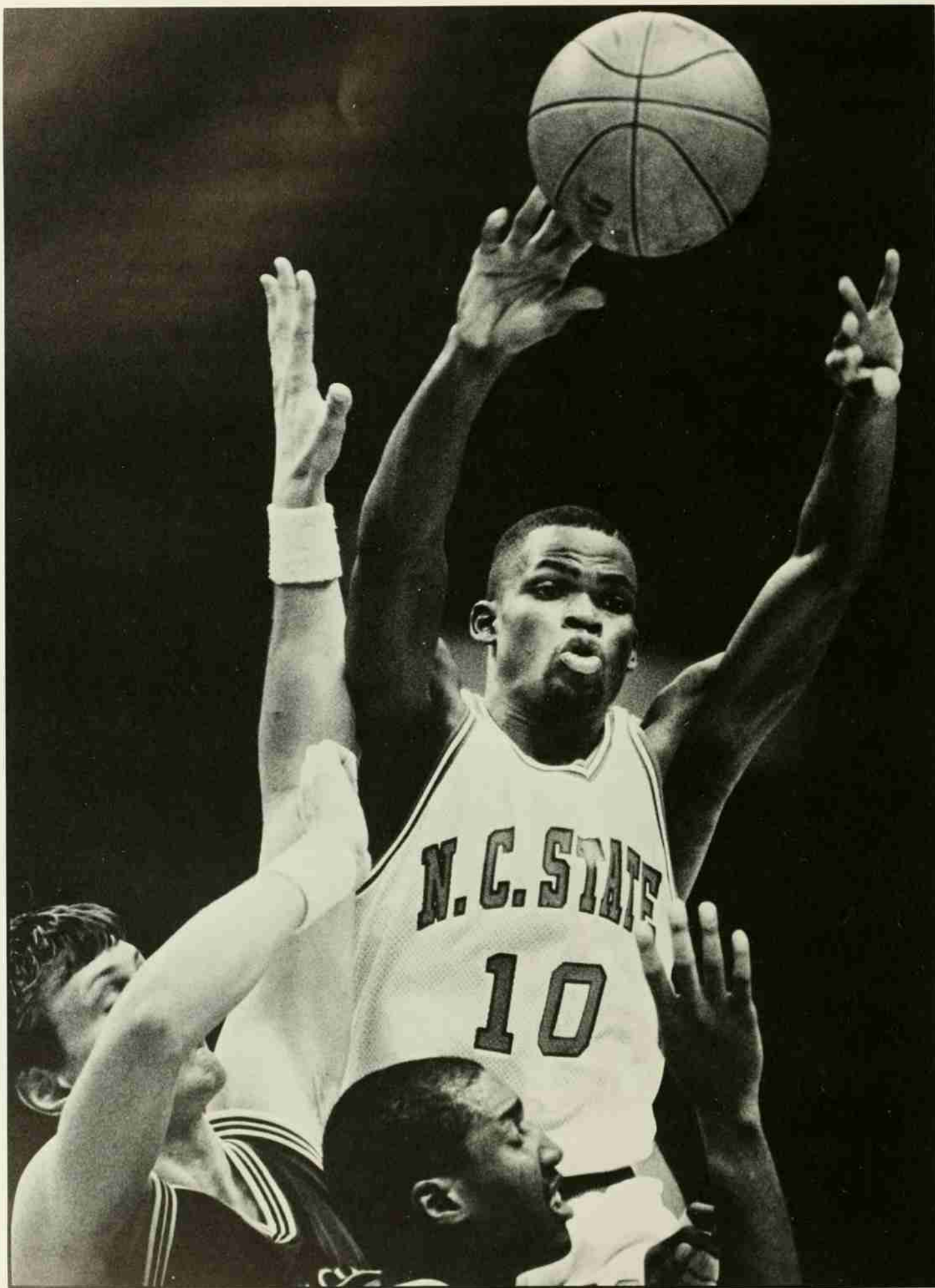
The team also used videotape equipment extensively this season, and several cheerleaders said the ability to do a stunt in practice and then look at it on tape helped them to better eliminate errors in the routine. Rick Allen, a speech communication major who was the team's mike man during football season, handled the camera with ease.

Once the Pack returned with the trophy, everybody wanted to know about it. Several performances of its winning routine followed, including one at half time of the State-Clemson basketball game and one on the noon broadcast of WRAL-TV news. The competition itself was later replayed for a national cable audience by the ESPN sports network.

So then, in 1986 at least, not all of the Wolfpack national champions were necessarily out on the playing field. The cheerleaders showed that their abilities that often kept crowds entertained during lulls in sporting events were also deserving of national attention. And this season, they finally got it. —*Phil Pitchford*

**Cheerleaders included: Marlette Lay, Mike Coats, Nick Pilos, Wendy Smith, Stephanie Wallace, Tonya Lawrence, Jay Robinette, Barbie Hotchkins, Mark White, Donna Anderson, Rima Barzdukas, Hal Chambless, Dan Potts, Kimberly Pixton, John Carney, Nan Harbinson, Randy Ward, Bubba Watts and Coach Cathy Buckey.**





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# ALL THE YOUNG DUDES

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With a tough schedule and a young team, the men's basketball squad looked to the seniors for guidance and leadership

When the 1985-86 version of Wolfpack men's basketball ended with State losing six of its last seven games, it didn't really concern coach Jim Valvano. He figured that a 18-11 regular season record and wins over nationally ranked opponents North Carolina, Kentucky, UNLV and eventual national champions Louisville would be sufficient to propel the Pack into the NCAA tournament. From there, Valvano's coaching and the team's rising talent would do the rest.

And, for the second year in a row, he was right.

Valvano took his unranked and unheralded corps of youthful frontline and experienced guards to the final eight of the NCAAs and just missed a trip to the Final Four by the eight-point margin of a season-ending loss to Kansas in the Midwest Regional Final, held in Kansas City.

Along the way, though, the Pack downed Iowa, Iowa State and the University of Arkansas at Little Rock, doing what Valvano has proved he could do better than any other Atlantic Coast Conference coach — win games in the NCAA tournament. Since coming to State in 1981, Coach V has compiled a 12-3 record in four trips to the national tournament, including one national championship and three regional finals.

But what the '85-'86 version so special was its obvious year-long development from an ungelled group of unbridled talent to a solid corps of skilled players.

The year began amid serious questions about backcourt leadership — Valvano was in desperate need of a point guard — and frontline experience — potential superstar Chris Washburn, after being booted off the team the previous year, had only six games of collegiate experience and only Bennie Bolton, coming off a strong showing in the '85 NCAA tournament, returned with playing time to speak of. The Pack had almost been depleted with the graduation of Lorenzo Charles, Cozell McQueen, Terry Gannon and Spud Webb.

Fortunately, Valvano had garnered what was judged to be one of the best recruiting classes in the nation, with a quintet of freshman entering school. Chucky Brown, Walker Lambiotte, Kenny Poston, Charles Shackelford and Kelsey Weems provided abilities for Valvano to work with. And Coach V also acquired Tevin Binns, a transfer from Midland (Texas) Junior College and Panagiotis Fasoulas, a seven-foot member of the Greek national team and former U.S. junior college player who had one year of eligibility remaining. After a wary and shaky relationship "Pano," who sported long, tangled locks on top of his long, lanky body, quickly became a crowd favorite.

The season began like a relaxing swim through a vat of warm oatmeal. The Pack opened with home-court wins over Western Carolina and Furman, followed by a discomfiting last-second loss to Loyola of Chicago.

**LEFT: Senior Nate McMillan dishes off during the first game against the Jayhawks of Kansas in Greensboro.**



Then State split a pair of contests with teams from the Sunshine State, downing Tampa in Reynolds Coliseum and losing to Florida State in Tallahassee.

But Valvano used all those early games trying to find the right combination of players. he tried sophomore Quentin Jackson and freshman Weems at the point guard, senior Ernie Myers, et. al., battled for the off-guard spot and a variety of combinations were used on the frontline — except ones including Shackleford, who was forced by the university administration to sit out because of academic adjustments.

But the Saturday after the last day of fall classes Shackleford became eligible and played his first game against Kansas on national television. Though the Jay Hawks defeated the Pack, 71-56, Valvano said later that it was that game against Kansas that he first knew the true potential of his team.

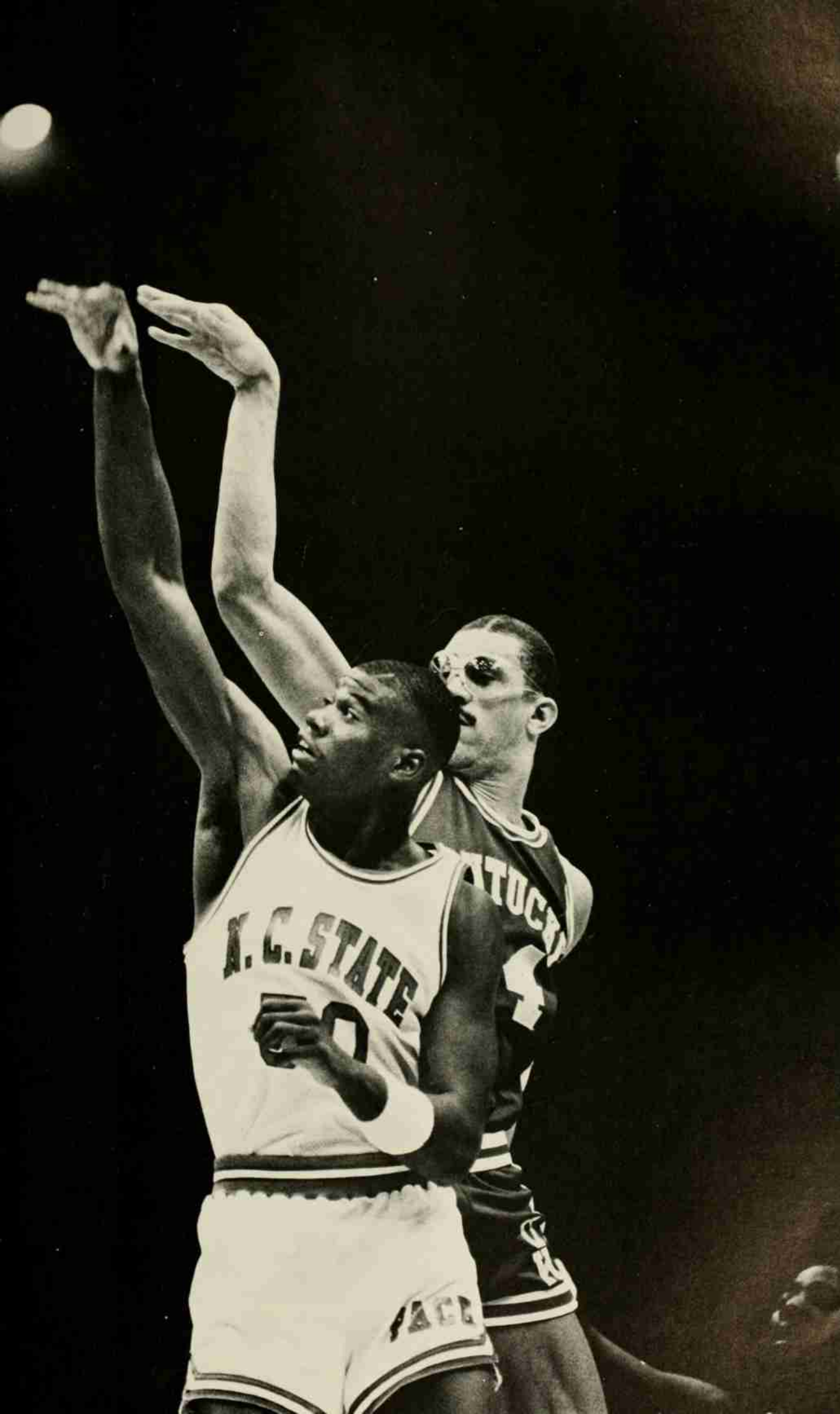
After reaching a disappointing .500 after six games, the Pack accelerated, winning the next 14 of its 17 games, which included victories over then-10th-ranked UNLV in the Chaminade Classic and the mythical Kentucky State Championship by defeating both traditionally strong

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**RIGHT** Head coach Jim Valvano shouts to Charles Shackleford (33) and Chris Washburn (50) as they head for the bench in the final seconds of the State victory over UNC. **FAR RIGHT:** Kentucky's Kenny Walker seems to mimic Wolfpack center Washburn during tip-off of the Pack upset. **OVERLEAF:** Frosh Chucky Brown (52) reaches for the handle against Western Carolina's Richard Rogers (50).



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Pack freshman Chucky Brown (52) and Western Carolina's Richard Rogers (50) stretch for a loose ball.





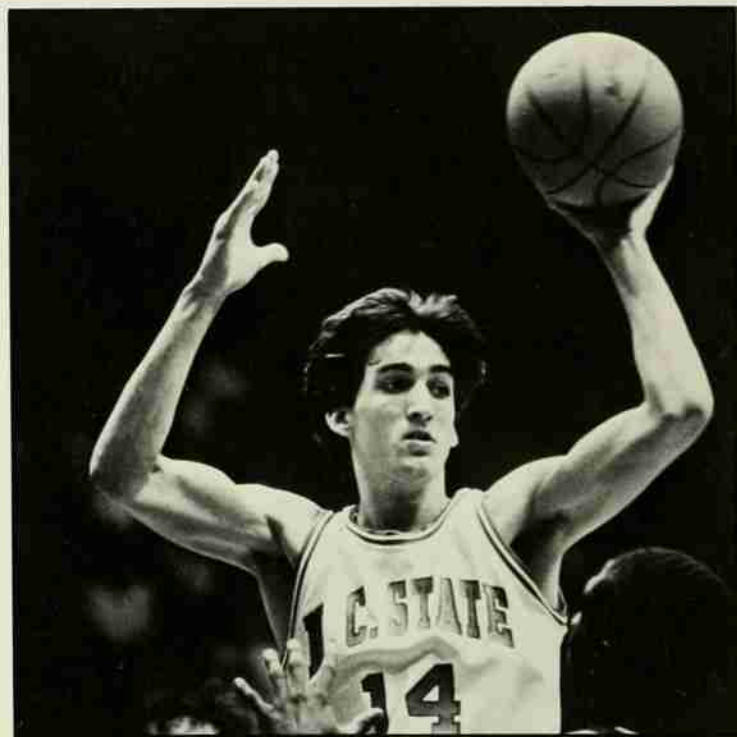
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**ABOVE:** Forward Bennie Bolton (23) passes over Yellow Jacket Tom Hammonds. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Vinnie Del Negro looks for an open man. **FAR RIGHT:** Frosh Walker Lambiotte waits for a rebound with a Tampa player.

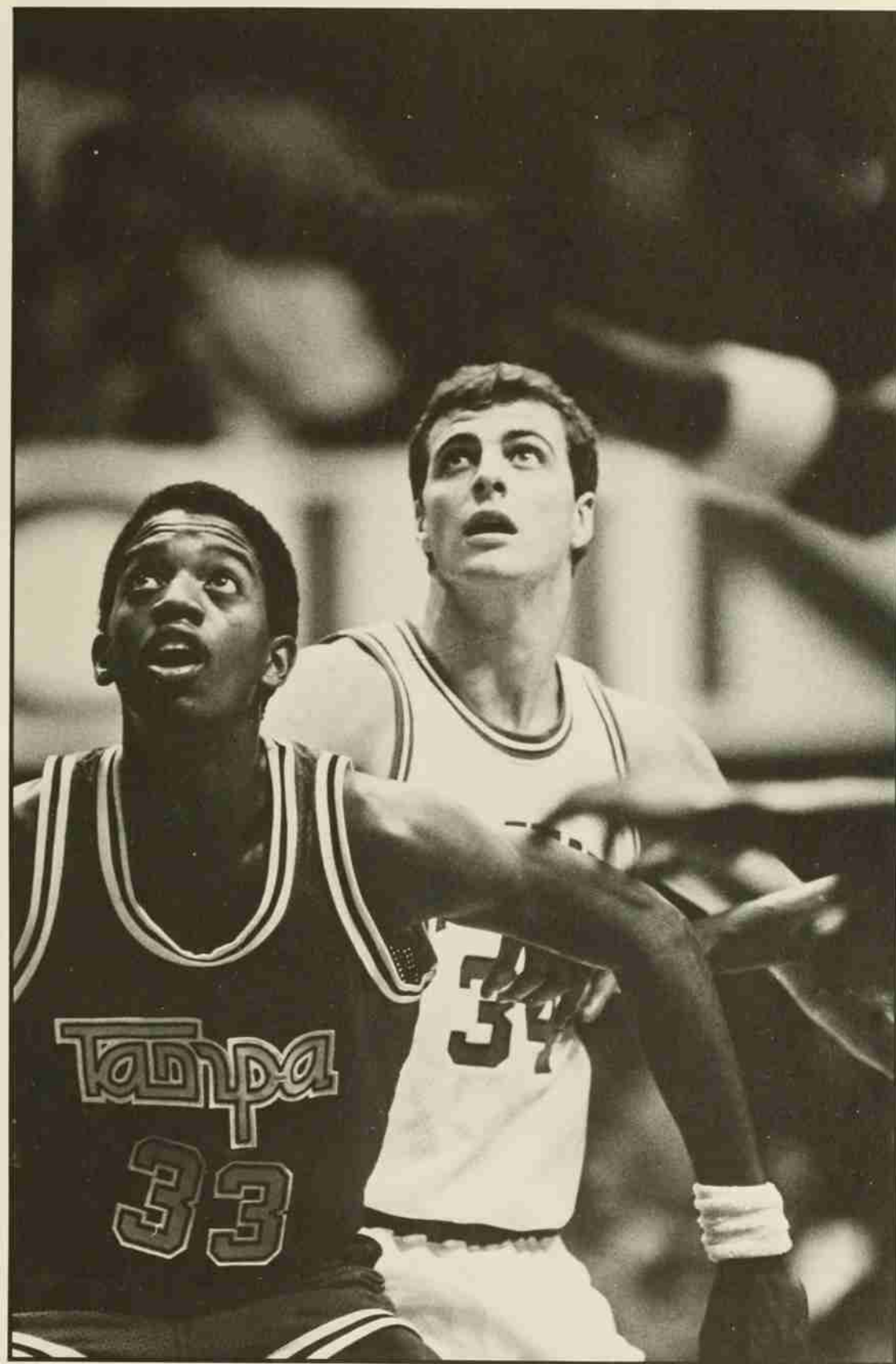


Kentucky and Louisville within a week's span. The win over Louisville was especially sweet for Valvano, who had earlier in the day been named to succeed longtime Athletic Director Willis Casey, who had announced his June retirement in November.

The only losses were to conference leaders North Carolina, Duke and Georgia Tech. The Tar Heels shut the doors to beloved Carmichael Auditorium with a 90-79 conquest of the Wolfpack and Duke also picked up a win in the Devils home arena, 74-64. The Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech traveled to Raleigh, thrashing the Pack, 67-54.

However, the Pack continued to reel off the wins during the stretch and climbed into most national polls. But after a 103-52 drubbing of lowly Brooklyn College, State ran into a brick wall in fourth gear. Beginning with pair of heartbreaking losses to Maryland and Duke, followed by an oh-so-sweet washing of North Carolina, the Pack went into a regular season-ending skid. Valvano was convinced that his team was not playing poorly, just catching too many improving teams at the most inconvenient times. The regular season ended with State losing a pair of crucial contests.

The first was against Georgia Tech, in the Pack's final league contest. After playing back-and-forth with the Jackets for 35 minutes, State did not score in the last five



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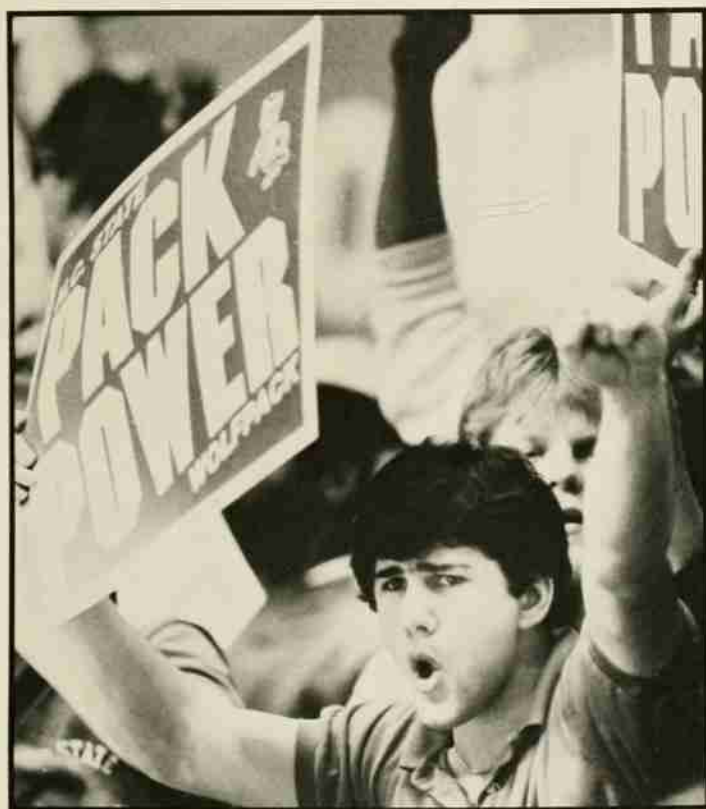


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**FAR LEFT:** Freshman guard Kelsey Weems looks to drive against Jayhawk Cedric Hunter. **LEFT:** ACC blocking leader Pano Fasoulas (13) gets his hand on the ball in the first half against Radford. **BELOW:** A Pack fan howls during the home victory over the Tar Heels.



minutes of the game and lost 69-57. Oklahoma, in the Pack's final regular season contest, was the benefactor of a Bennie Bolton missed shot as the Sooners won, 72-69.

Bolton, who played consistently most of the year, was seemingly snake bitten at season's end as his corner shot against Virginia in the ACC tournament in Greensboro missed badly and the Pack was eliminated, 64-62.

There were bright spots in the last few games. Washburn became a dominant player, leading the Pack in scoring in 11 of the last 13 regular season games. Shackleford, though he played inconsistently, showed signs of brilliance. Senior Nate McMillan, a natural second guard and considered by many to be the most underrated player in the conference, took control of the point guard position and became a workhorse for Valvano. Fasoulas came off the bench and sparked the team with his shot blocking abilities.

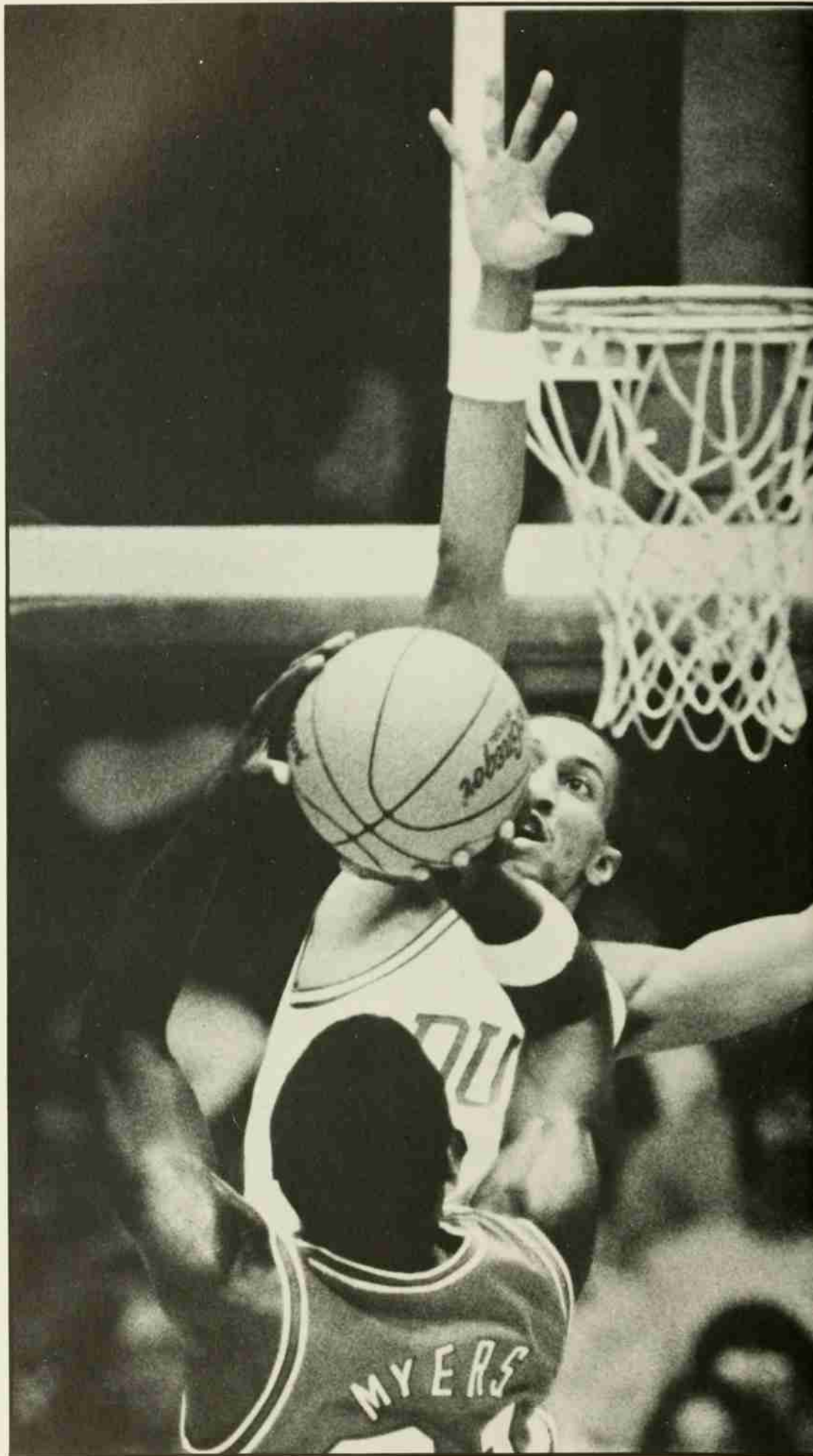
State received a bid to the 64-team NCAA tournament, seeded sixth in the demanding Midwest Regional. The first game was in Minneapolis, Minn., against Iowa.

The Pack swept past the Hawks and surprising Arkansas-Little Rock in a pair of close contests. State





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needed two overtimes to put away UA-LR with Bolton shedding his goatskin to become a Wolfpack hero. The 6-7 junior again missed a shot from the corner in the Hubert Humphrey Metrodome that could have won the game for the Pack in regulation. Bolton sought redemption and he scored all eight of the Pack's points in the first overtime and was instrumental in building the 12-point final margin, 80-66.

He and the Pack made way for Kansas City to face Iowa State.

Shackleford took control in the final two games of the year. He led the team in scoring with 22 against the Cyclones. In the Midwest Regional final, Kansas — whose earlier thrashing of the Pack gave Valvano a spark of hope for continued progress — ended Ernie Myers' dream of returning to the Final Four with a 75-67 win. Myers was the lone remaining link to the 1983 national championship team. Despite a tall effort by Shackleford and Washburn, who combined for 37 points, the second-ranked Jay Hawks sent Valvano and company packing.

For the year, Washburn emerged as the Pack's dominant player with McMillan adding consistency, Myers throwing in experience, Shackleford contributed with continued improvement and Bolton took on leadership responsibilities.

But Valvano ended the school year faced with just as many questions as he began the basketball season. Washburn, who averaged 17.6 points and 6.7 rebounds pergame, decided to forfeit his final two years of college eligibility, leaving the frontcourt to Shackleford, Bolton and incoming Indiana transfer Mike Gioni. The graduation of Myers, who led the ACC in free throw shooting and averaged just over nine points a game, and McMillan, who led the team in playing time, assists and steals, will again produce questions about the next year's back court. But if past experiences hold true, Valvano will find a way to dispel these doubts and produce another national contender.

—Tim Peeler

**FAR LEFT:** Charles Shackleford (33) hauls in a rebound over Carolina center Joe Wolf (24). **LEFT:** Duke's All-America Johnny Dawkins keeps a sharp eye on the shot of senior Ernie Myers (31) just before blocking it.

Roger Winstead



# Lady Pack suffers first bad season

The Wolfpack Women did not enjoy their accustomed success in 1986, as they failed to win 20 games for the first time in a decade and lost for the first time ever in the opening round of the ACC tournament.

Junior center Trena Trice led State to an 18-11 record and its fifth consecutive trip to the NCAA tournament, where it concluded its season with a 63-59 loss to Penn State in the second round. The All-ACC performer averaged 18.5 points and 9.7 rebounds a contest, had a career high 30 points against Clemson and twice pulled down 18 rebounds in a game.

The Wolfpack began its season with a loss to Memphis State and after four games stood at 2-2. But then Kay Yow's charges embarked on a nine-game winning streak which featured impressive wins over South Carolina, Clemson (twice), Kansas, defending national champion Old Dominion and Louisville.

The winning streak, however, was followed by a five-game losing skein. A 65-64 road loss to then third-ranked Virginia began the skid, and was followed by an 83-56 shellacking from Rutgers, two-point losses to Tennessee and North Carolina in Reynolds Coliseum and a four-point loss at Duke.

State snapped out its longest losing streak in history with a 71-55 win over Maryland. The victory was the first of five straight romps by the Wolfpack, as it beat Wake

**Wolfpack guard Debbie Bertrand (24) passes around Tar Heel All-America Pam Leake in a heart-breaking, over-time State loss, 81-79.**

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**FAR RIGHT:** Forward Angela Daye (14) shoots a jumper in first half action of a home game. **MIDDLE:** Lady Pack center Trina Trice puts up a shot over Clemson defenders. **RIGHT:** Looking for a teammate, Debbie Mulligan (12) searches the court for an open player before taking her deadly corner jumper.

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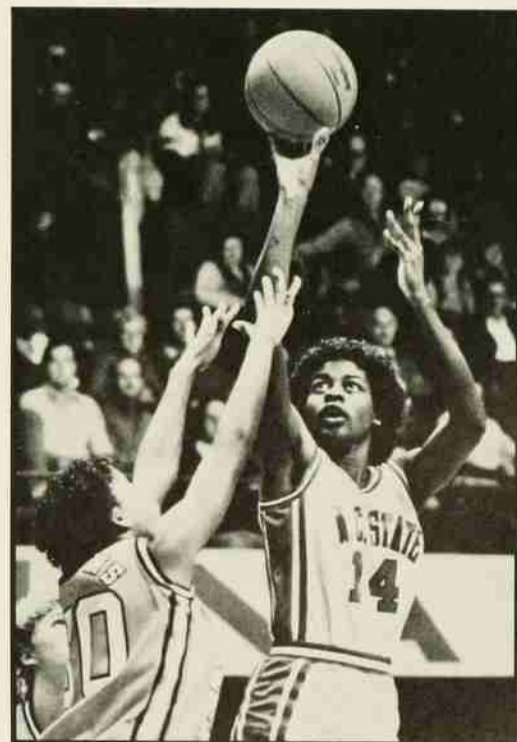
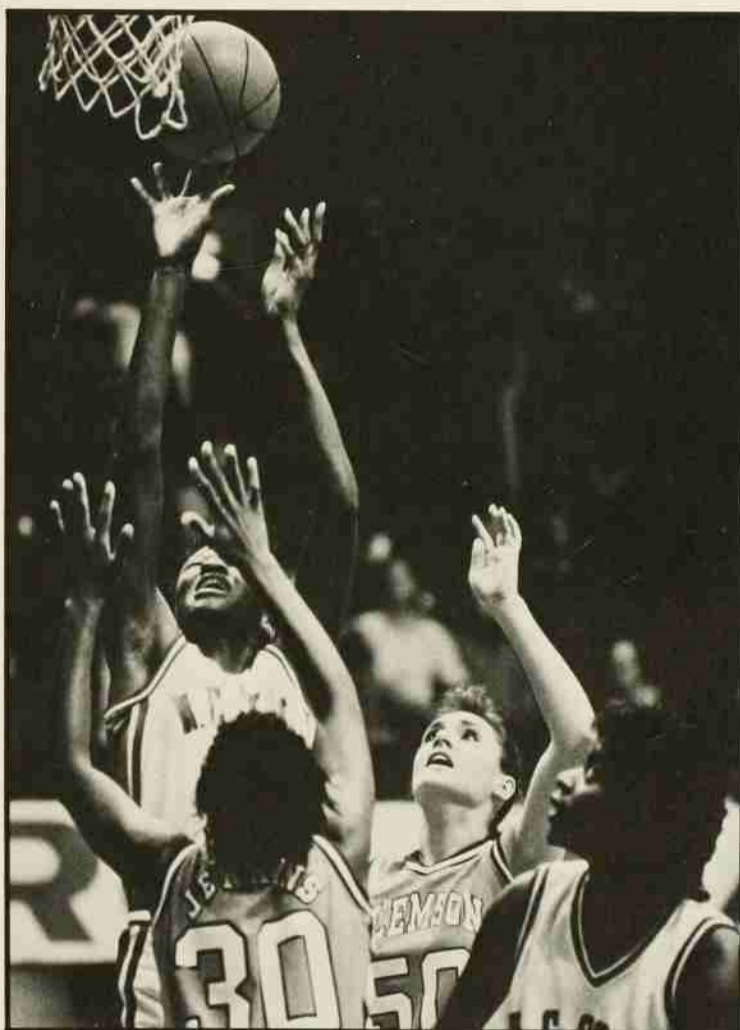
## First bad season

Forest 73-66, Old Dominion 73-58, Duke 102-86 and Georgia Tech 92-57 to set up a rematch with North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

Against the Tar Heels, senior guard Debbie Mulligan scored a career-high 23 points as the Wolfpack came from behind to force an overtime. But the Heels, despite 28 points from Trice, prevailed 81-79 in the extra session. State wound up its season winning two of its final three games to finish tied with Duke for third place in the ACC.

The Wolfpack went into the annual league tournament in Fayetteville as the defending champion. But the Pack, seeded fourth after losing a coin toss with the Blue Devils, exited in the first round thanks to a 77-55 loss to Maryland, the eventual tourney champion. It marked the first time ever that the Wolfpack failed to survive the opening round.

In its NCAA matchup with Penn State, Trice scored 26 points and grabbed 13 rebounds and freshman guard



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**FAR RIGHT:** Forward Angela Daye (14) shoots a jumper in first half action of a home game. **MIDDLE:** Lady Pack center Trina Trice puts up a shot over Clemson defenders. **RIGHT:** Looking for a teammate, Debbie Mulligan (12) searches the court for an open player before taking her deadly corner jumper.



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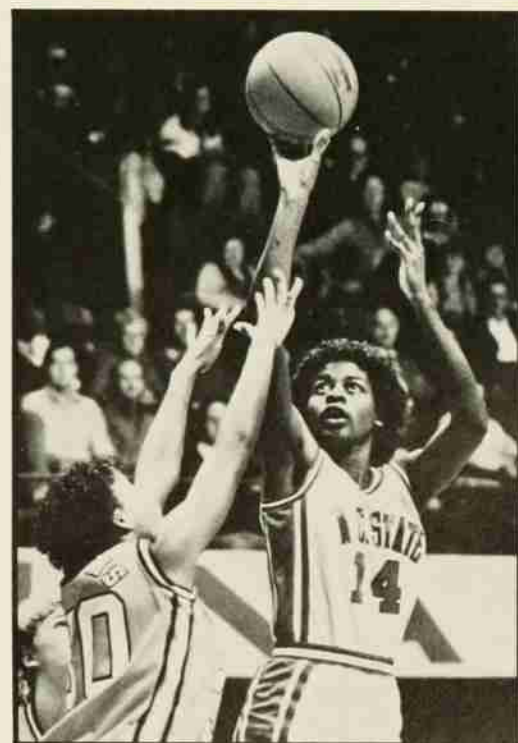
# First bad season

Forest 73-66, Old Dominion 73-58, Duke 102-86 and Georgia Tech 92-57 to set up a rematch with North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

Against the Tar Heels, senior guard Debbie Mulligan scored a career-high 23 points as the Wolfpack came from behind to force an overtime. But the Heels, despite 28 points from Trice, prevailed 81-79 in the extra session. State wound up its season winning two of its final three games to finish tied with Duke for third place in the ACC.

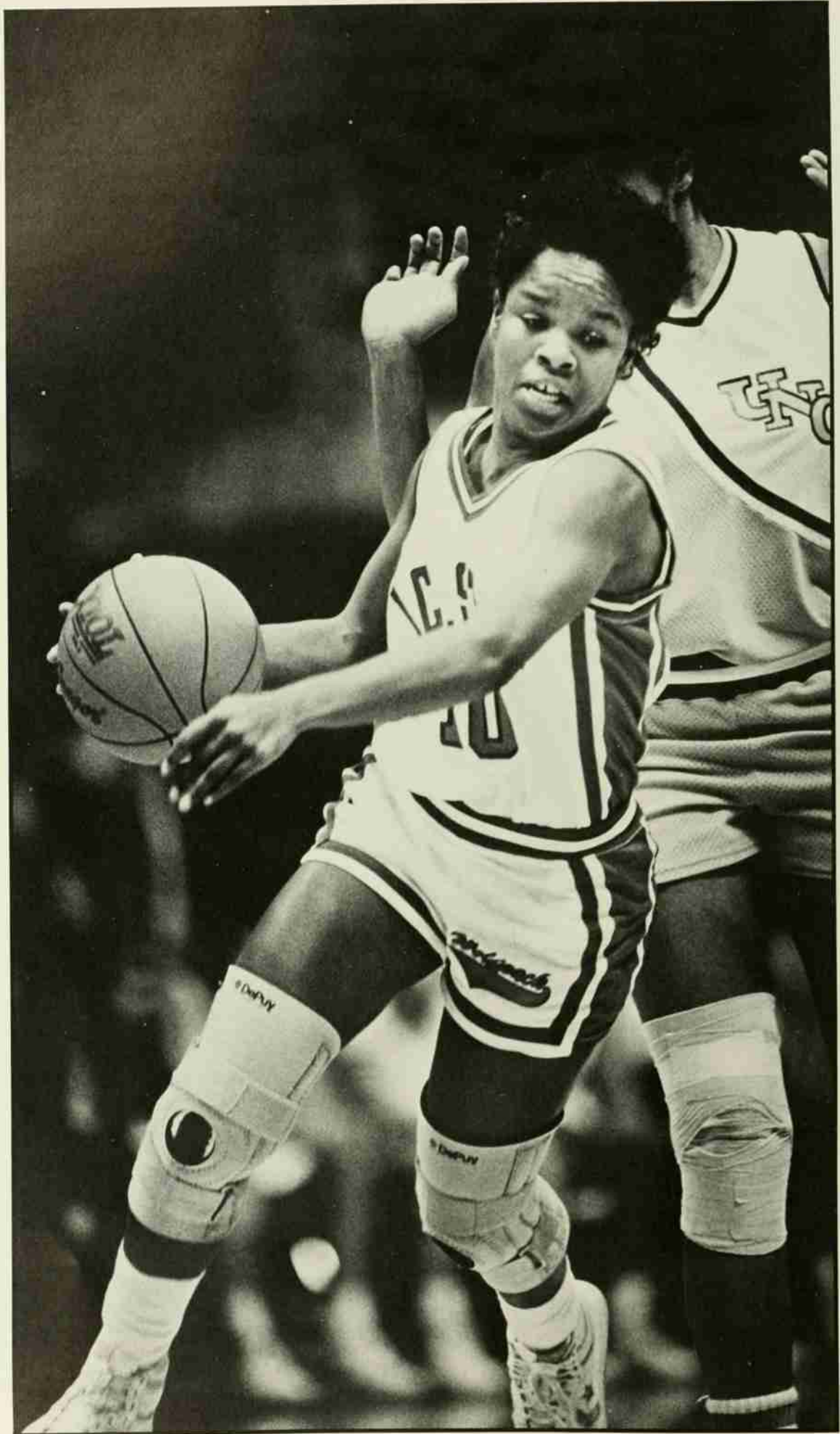
The Wolfpack went into the annual league tournament in Fayetteville as the defending champion. But the Pack, seeded fourth after losing a coin toss with the Blue Devils, exited in the first round thanks to a 77-55 loss to Maryland, the eventual tourney champion. It marked the first time ever that the Wolfpack failed to survive the opening round.

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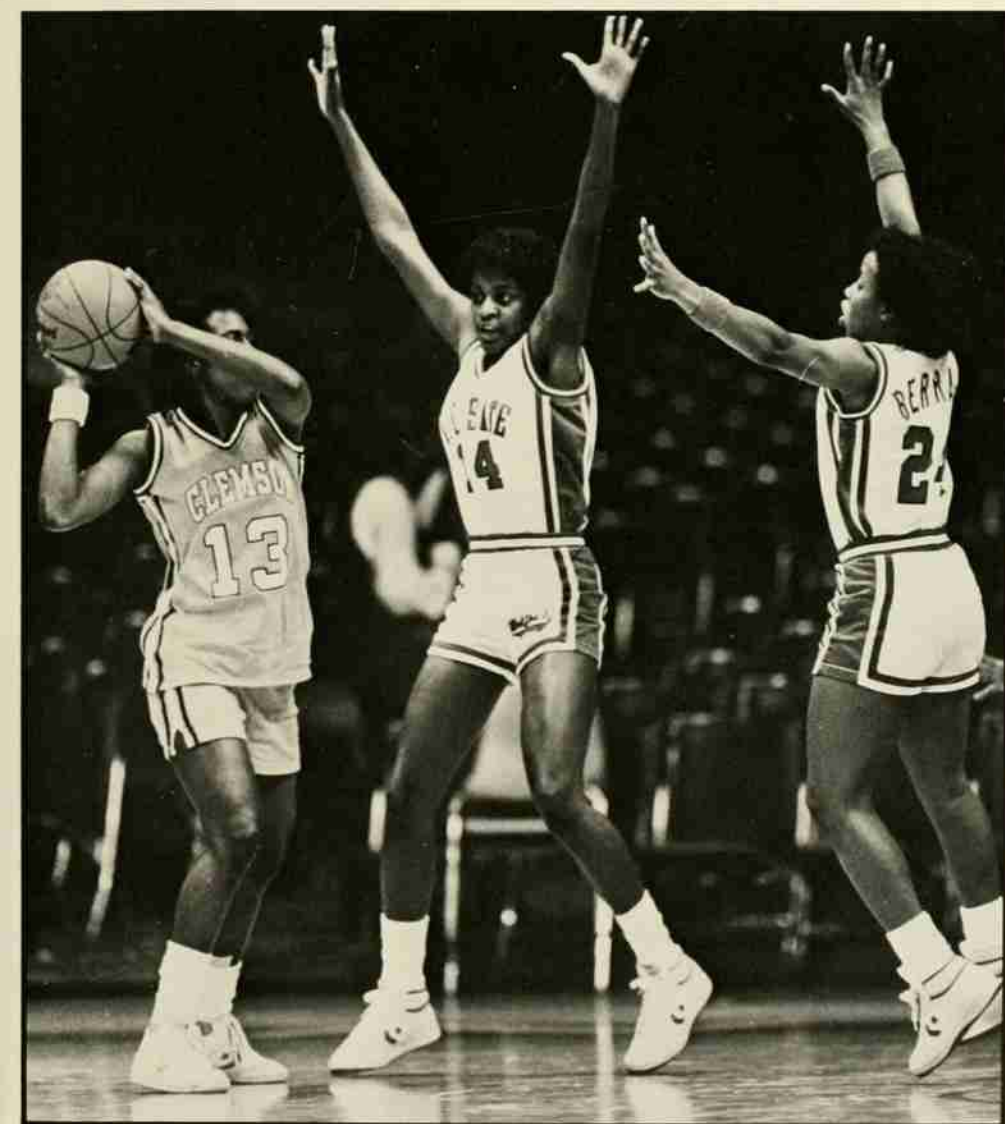


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## First bad season

Debbie Bertrand chipped in 10 points, but it wasn't enough to overcome the Nittany Lions.

Seniors Mulligan, Teresa Rouse and Priscilla Adams closed out their careers for the Wolfpack, but not before leaving their mark in the school record books. Mulligan finished No. 9 in assists with 244, Adams finished as the fourth leading rebounder of all-time, with 644, and Rouse was named to the all-tournament teams in the 1985 ACC Tournament and the 1986 Optimist Classic and WRAL Classic. —*Todd McGee*



**FAR LEFT:** Carla Hillman (10) makes a break around a stubborn Carolina defender. **LEFT:** Clemson's Renee Williams (13) looks for a teammate as the Pack's Angela Daye (14) and Debbie Bertrand (24) jump in defense.

Carrie Keen



After 17 years  
as Athletic  
Director,

# WILLIS CASEY RETIRES

TEXT BY DEVIN STEELE - PHOTOS BY ROGER WINSTEAD

Willis Casey spent his last day on the job June 30 as he has many during his 17 years as State's athletic director — meeting with coaches and fellow administrators and getting interviewed.

Casey didn't make any stirring administrative decisions or give any emotional speeches on his retirement day. He just said a few good-byes to his department colleagues, and added just a touch of uncharacteristic flamboyancy for a local television station by kissing golf coach Richard Sykes on the cheek.

One last wave good-bye, and he quietly exited Case Athletics Center after four decades of working in the Wolfpack Athletic Department.

That Monday was a routine day for Casey, save the good-byes.

"It is business as usual," said Casey, 65. "I thought it was going to be an easy day — come in, say good-bye and leave at 10:30.

"But Roylene (Thompson, Casey's administrative assistant) has got me booked up until 12 tonight," he joked.

When Willis Casey walked out of Case for the last time as AD, he left behind a legacy that is unsurpassed in Wolfpack Athletic Department history.

As swimming coach, he was known as a legend before his time. As an administrator, he was known as a financial wizard.

Casey also left behind a reputation that varies from hard-nosed, shrewd and cold to compassionate, caring and soft-hearted. Few people take a neutral stand about Casey. But critics and friends are both right, and Casey will be the first to admit it.

"The picture most people have of me is I'm a mean son-of-a-gun," Casey said.

"But I'm really just a teddy bear underneath it all."

That dichotomy, puzzling as it is, is more easily understood by Casey's associates and friends who have seen both sides of the man.

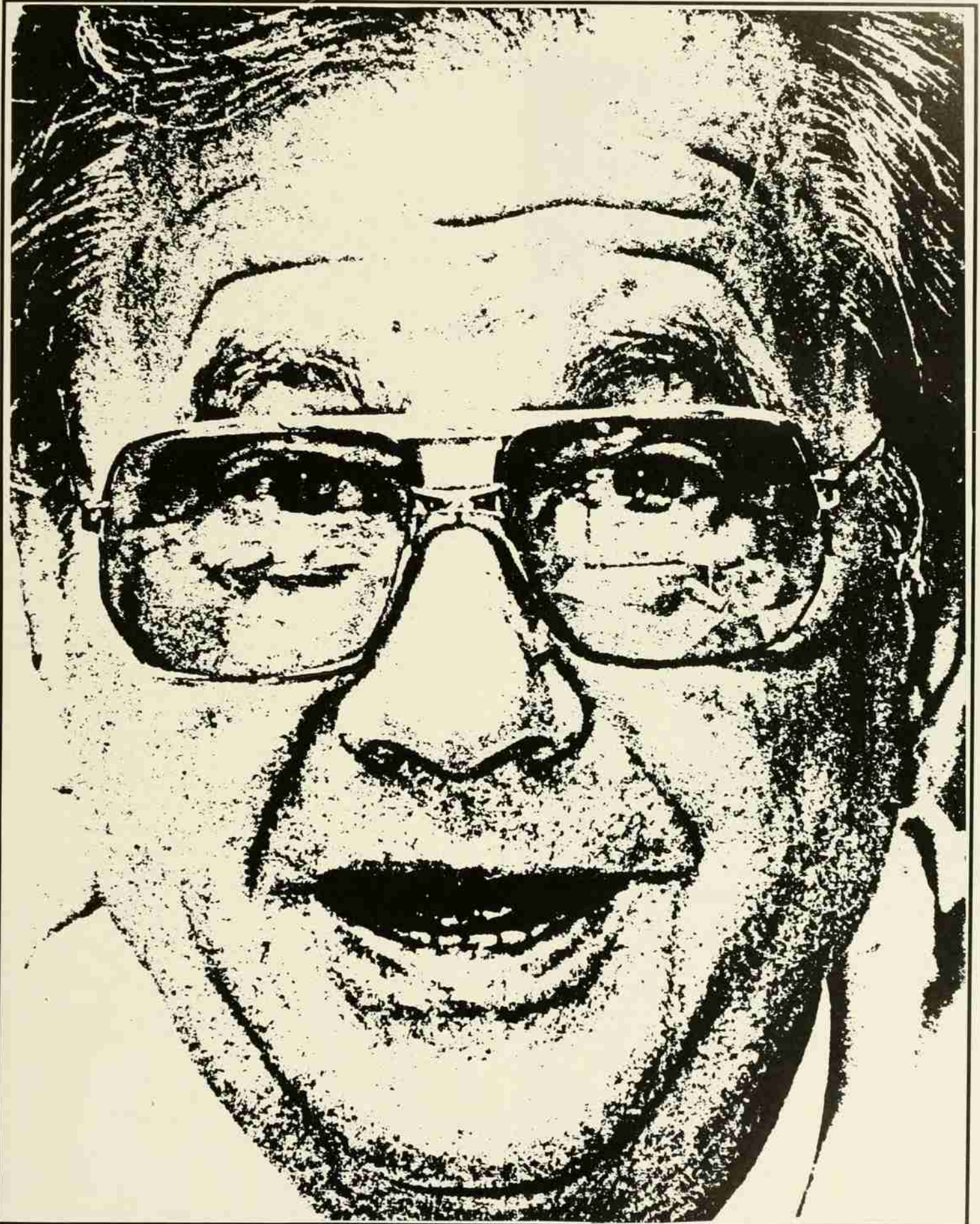
"Willis' personality is almost opposite of what a lot of the public's image is," Chancellor Bruce Poulton said. "A lot of the public thinks he's a cold man, a distant man, a non-communicative man. In fact, he's a very warm guy.

Added Thompson, who has been Casey's administrative assistant for 25 years, "Everybody thinks he's so gruff, but he's really not. He's really, down deep, a kind-hearted person."

Actually, Casey may have promoted this image. Swimming coach Don Easterling, who Casey hired to take his place in 1971, related his first few experiences with his present boss.

"I can remember one of my first national championships (as a swimmer at Texas Christian) in '52," Easterling said. "Everyone was arguing about the temperature of the water. Someone walked out in a blazer, shirt and tie and Bermudas and said, 'The temperature's supposed to be so-and-so,' and someone said, 'Who are you?' He said, 'I'm Willis Casey. I wrote the damn thing!'"





Willis Casey





People who first came to know of Casey in this decade probably have difficulty conjuring up that image. Because of past run-ins with the press and the discovery in 1979 that he has angina pectoris, a condition marked by pain in the chest caused by a sudden decrease in the blood supply to the heart muscle, Casey opted to take a low-profile with the media and the public in his waning years as AD.

He attends less football and basketball games than in the past, and he limits his meetings with the press. Because he is seen in public only on occasion, and he rarely makes statements to the press, this creates in this new generation an image of someone known more by name than public figure.

"It (low visibility) has been intentional on my part," Casey said. "After my short visit to the hospital in 1979, I decided to fade from the public. I've always been candid and outspoken, but there's no question it's slowed down my zest to tell my opinion.

"If there was something I felt like needed saying, I said it, but not after weighing it. I never felt like I was obligated to feel to anyone in the press. Up until about '79 I was more vocal. I was quite free with my ideas. I didn't hesitate to tell writers what I felt."

Actually, Casey never has made much of an effort to enter the public's eye. He was too busy over the years working behind the scenes managing the growth of the athletic program to get in the spotlight, he said.

"Time keeps you from being visible," Casey said. "Few businessmen are very visible. If I think for one reason that my speaking on television would help sell more tickets, I would. But I don't."

As assistant athletic director in the turbulent '60s, however, Casey did serve as a conduit between the athletic program and the students. But even then, he was candid and honest, those who remember those times say.

"During that period of campus unrest, whatever questions were raised in the athletic scene were always answered by Willis," John Caldwell, State chancellor at the time, noted at Casey's dinner in May. "And this university never had many problems because he flustered the fans by giving them straight answers. The truth always stands out. He is honest in stating his views very up-front."

There's no question about the strong competitive nature in Willis Casey. Winning isn't everything, he says, but "It's important, or else there wouldn't be a scoreboard."

In one of several instances Casey was coaching against his brother Ralph, who was head coach at North Carolina, one of his better swimmers had two events scheduled close together, with only one event in between. Willis entered his manager in the meet between, and told him not to get out of the water in less than 10 minutes. The manager took 14 minutes to complete the race, State's top swimmer had extra rest and came back to win the second event.



# WILLIS CASEY RETIRES

Casey's vast knowledge of foe's times and the chess game he played on the deck reflected in his success. In 23 years as swimming coach, Casey's teams won 189 dual meets while losing only 29. Under his reign, 123 Wolfpack swimmers won ACC championships and 33 earned all-America honors.

Even more remarkable, all of his swimmers graduated except one who transferred to another school. About 50 percent of them went on to earn Master's Degrees.

Despite all of his accomplishments as a swimming coach, Casey's will mostly be remembered for what he accomplished behind a desk. He brought fiscal and administrative excellence to a growing athletic department, and contributed greatly to athletics in general while serving on many NCAA committees.

In 1969, Casey took over a program that was over \$100,000 in the red and was sinking even more with the construction of Carter-Finley Stadium four years before.

Casey has never encouraged fancy promotions to boost attendance or recruiting. His theory is, build a winner, maintain a winner, and you stay in the black.

Five years after Casey took over, the Wolfpack's basketball team had captured a national basketball championship and the football team had competed in four bowls. Since then, there have been more bowl games, another national basketball championship, two women's cross country championships and many conference championships.

Paying off Carter-Finley Stadium is credited mainly to Casey's mastery of the budget. The facility, financed by 40-year bonds, was to be paid for solely through gate receipts, which were never used to supplement the overall budget until 1979. The stadium was payed for that year, 28 years ahead of schedule, and the overall budget managed to grow without the niceties enjoyed by many other successful schools.

Casey has also made large accomplishments in terms of building the overall athletic program, especially the women's program. The program was started in the early '70s after a survey was conducted during class registration that indicated that the response was overwhelmingly in favor of forming women's teams.

"When we started getting 1,800 to 2,000 women's students, we knew we needed to start a women's program," Casey said. "I had as much justification for women's teams as men's. After we ran the survey, we went before the Board of Directors and they decided to form six teams and finance 54 scholarships."

Casey hired Kay Yow to coach basketball in 1975 as the first full-time women's coach, and the program became a women's Top 20 power.

Casey's has run a tight ship at State for the last 17 years. Coaches have had no free rein with him managing the operation. He credits much of his success to making the right decisions when hiring coaches, having hired over 150 and never firing one.

"I try to find out everything I can about a person before I hire him or her," Casey said. "I don't think you can do anything and try to do it right and not make some mistakes, though."

Casey says he demanded fairness and honesty from his coaches, wanted them to always know where they stood with him and where he stood with them.

Casey is an admitted second-guesser when it comes to Xs and Os, but he said he has always given his coaches that freedom.

"I don't wait until Monday morning to be a Monday morning quarterback," Casey said. "I scream and holler at games now just like I always have. I was on the radio at halftime of a football game about 14 years ago, and I said everyone should get their money back, neither team was playing well."

Casey has given coaches his opinion "50,000 times," but added, "I think that's what it's all about — try to exchange ideas. I might've disagreed with something, but the coach ultimately has to decide that. I might've second-guessed, but that's the typical fan."

Casey leaves behind a legacy that will be hard to match. But his love affair with State will continue to thrive.

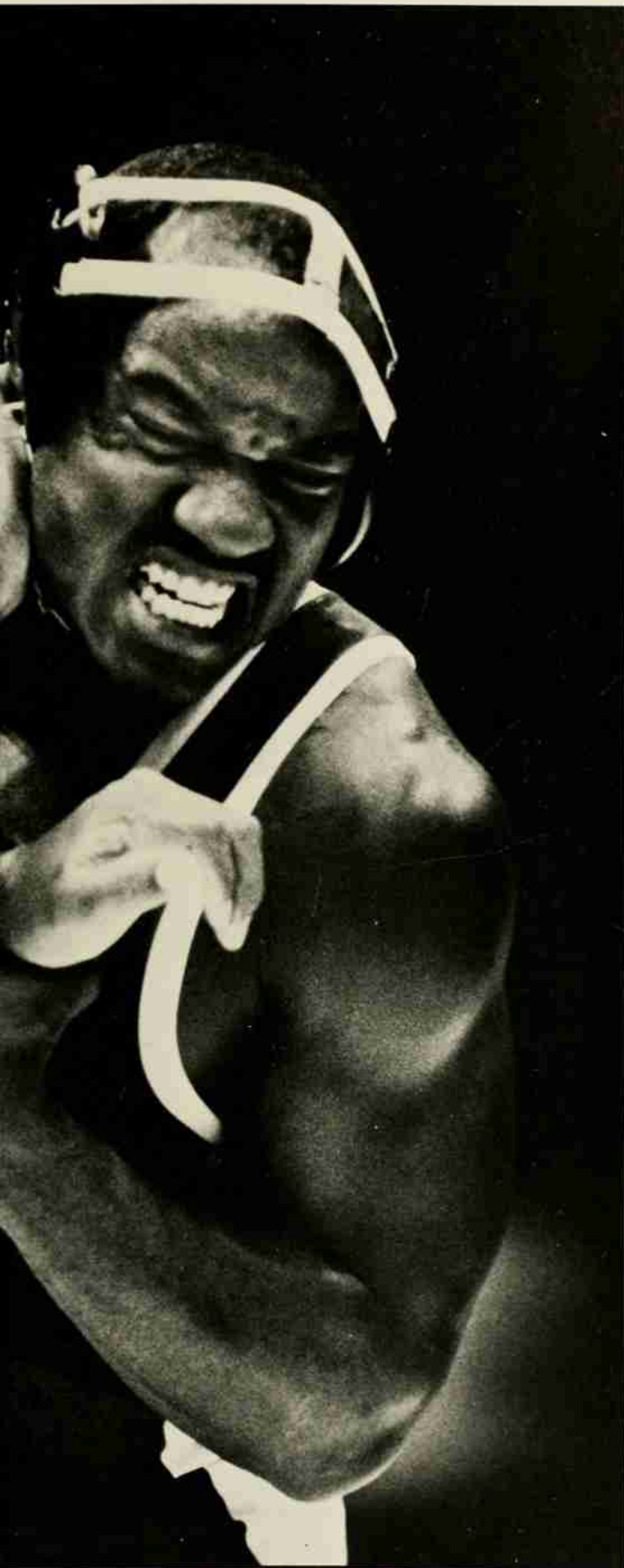
"I cannot believe — not in my wildest stretch of the imagination — it's been 40 years," Casey said. "I don't feel like I've been here 20 years. To enjoy a job that much is just wonderful."

"N.C. State has been a solid part of my life. I think from the first day to today, I've always enjoyed my job."

"I think I've been damn lucky."







Roger Winstead

## Young squad pins NCAA bid

The wrestling team, under the guidance of 12th-year coach Bob Guzzo, earned its sixth NCAA appearance in the last seven years, placing 15th to cap off a 15-4 regular season slate.

Heading the list of top individuals was 150-pounder Scott Turner, who placed third at the NCAAs for the highest finish on the squad. The junior composed a 21-3-2 record that included his selection to the East-West All-Star Classic. He also led the Pack in technical falls and major decisions.

State opened the season in Annapolis, Md., where they earned second place in the prestigious Navy Invitational. The Pack's 118-pounder, Jim Best, won the Gorriarian Award for recording the greatest number of pins in the least amount of total time. Best ended the season the way he began it, leading the squad in falls with 11.

The Pack grapplers then placed fourth in the Billy Sheridan Invitational in Bethlehem, Pa. State began dual-meet competition with a victory over Pembroke State followed by a one-point loss to traditional national power Iowa State. Victories over Oregon State and East Stroudsburg sent Guzzo's charges home for the holidays with a 3-1 dual mark.

After a close loss to Wisconsin, the Wolfpack matmen reeled off eight straight wins, including a five-match sweep of the N.C. State Duals, and wins over Navy and Maryland.

The grapplers closed the regular season with victories over Tennessee and conference foes Duke, Clemson and

**300-pounds of Garrett Keith (I) puts a hurting on Tar Heel heavyweight during match in Reynolds Coliseum.**



Virginia, but were unable to overcome eventual ACC champion North Carolina.

The Pack finished second in both the regular season, at 4-2, and the post-season tournament to the Tar Heels. The tournament was highlighted for State by a number of outstanding individual Wolfpack performances as three wrestlers won conference championships and four others gained NCAA berths.

Junior Marc Sodano and sophomores Dave Schneiderman and Mike Lombardo each won their weight class in the tourney and automatically advanced to the national tournament.

Best, Turner and Norm Corkhill all finished second in their division and also gained an automatic invitation to the NAAs. Heavyweight Garrett Keith, who ended up third in the ACCs, was given the league's lone at-large bid to the ACCs.

Only Turner, who finished third, placed highly in the tournament, which was won for the ninth-straight year by host Iowa. —*Joe Oliver*

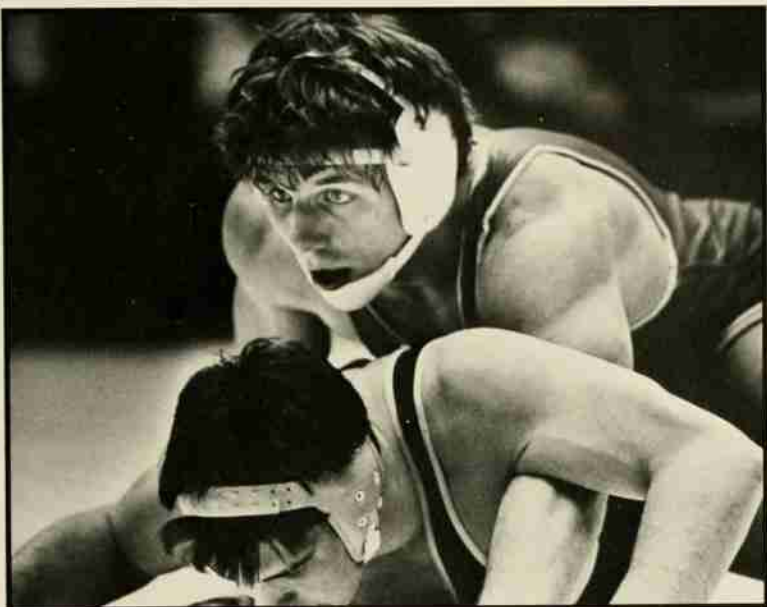


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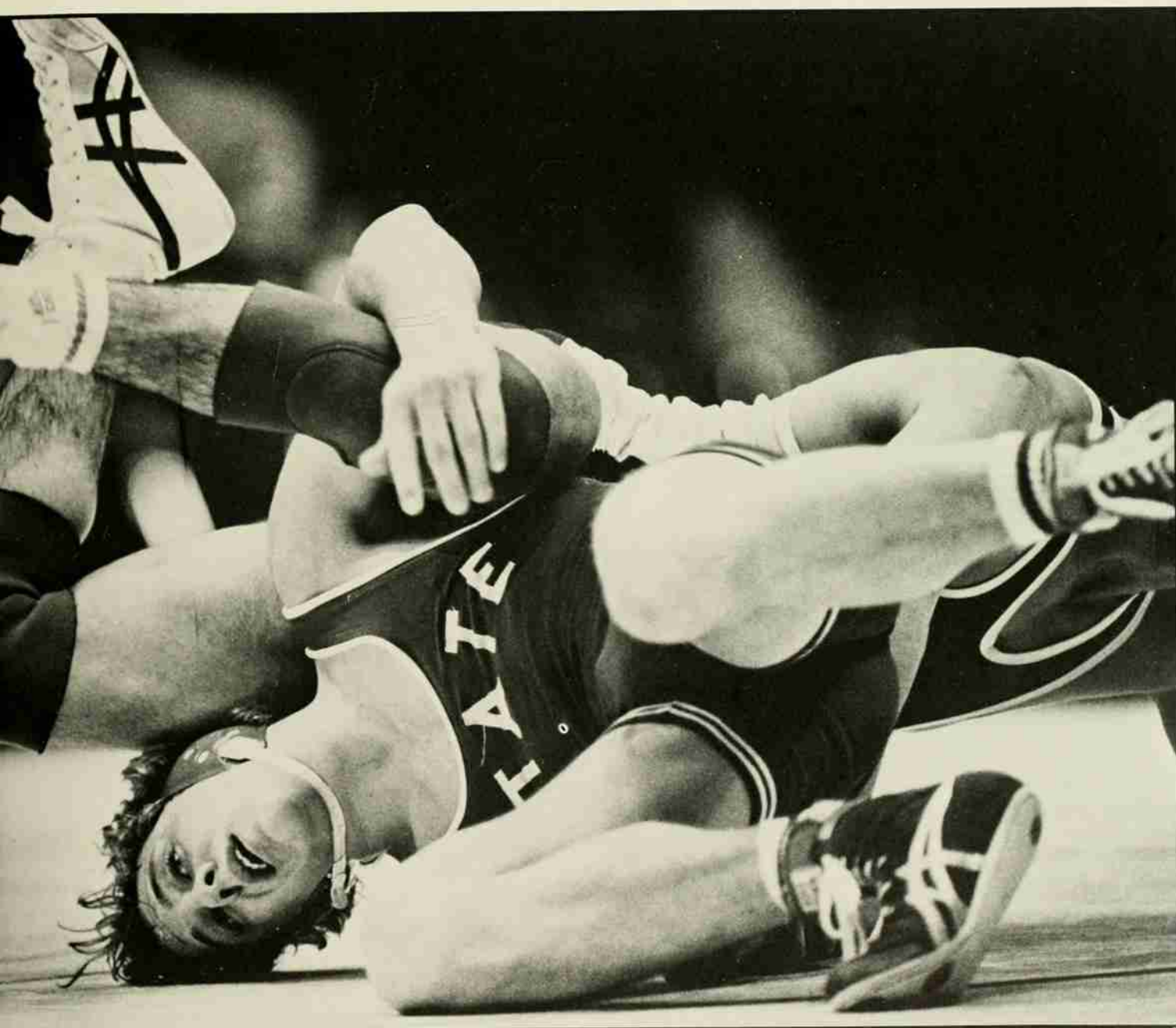


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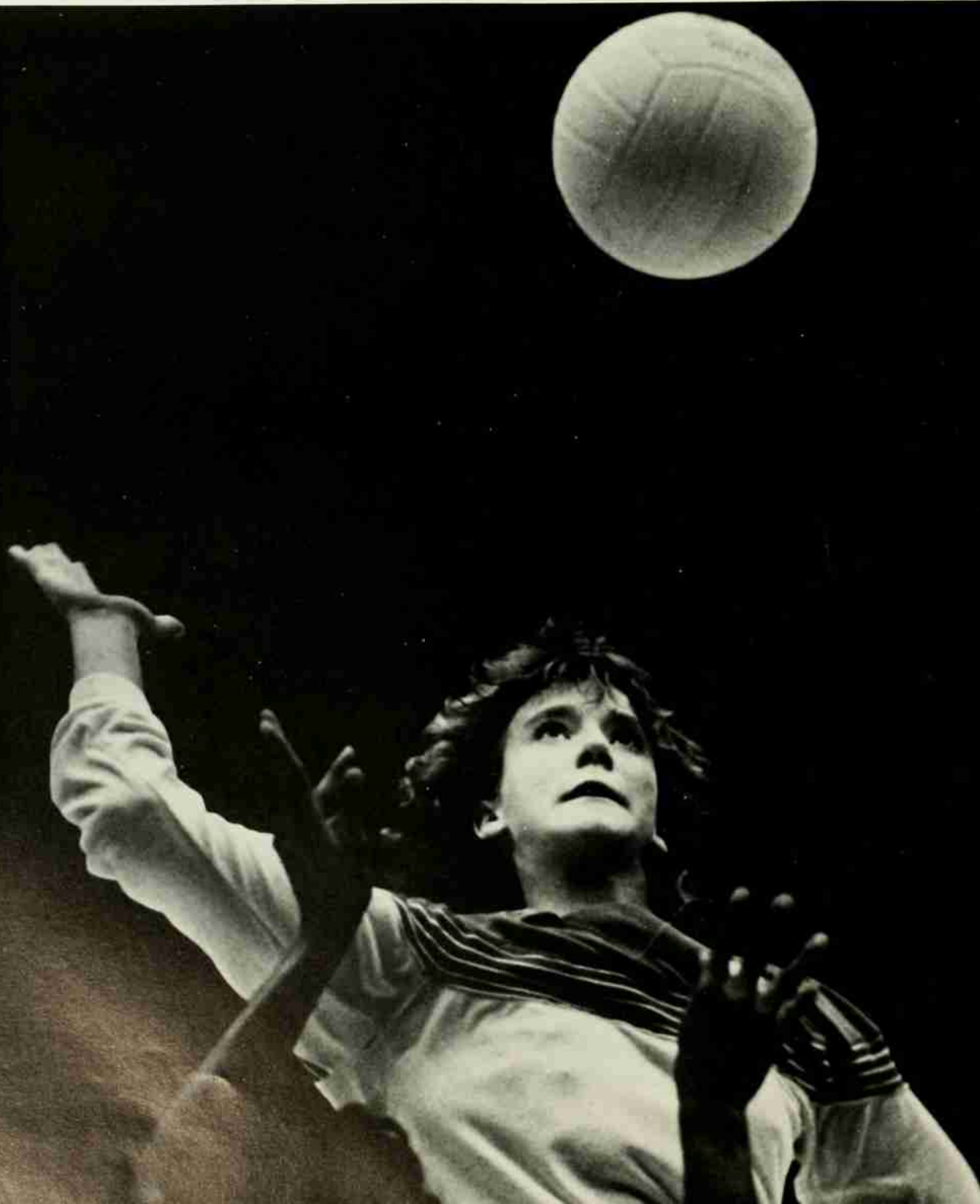


**FAR LEFT:** Junior Chuck Murray gets a leg up on a Navy contender. **LEFT:** Scott Turner, who took third in the NCAAs, concentrates on his hold. **BELOW:** Sophomore Jim Best seems to be in a spot of trouble with his Navy opponent.





BELOW: Pack's Patty Lake (12) takes aim on ball for spike. RIGHT: Coach Judy Martino gives instructions to team during time-out of match against UNC.





Scott Montgomery (2)

## Youth, inexperience hinders team play

Halfway through its season, the volleyball team was 4-12 and going nowhere. With four new starters, no established setter and just nine players on the squad, the Pack was frequently victimized by its inexperience and lack of depth. But coach Judy Martino reshuffled her deck and dealt herself matches and a third-place finish in the ACC.

After beginning the season with promising wins over non-conference foes George Mason and Syracuse, the Pack returned home to host the Wolfpack Invitational. But State turned in a dismal performance, winning just once in four matches.

State won just once in its next eight matches, as its record reached 4-12. A three-game sweep of Mississippi State gave the spikers a little confidence but was followed by a similar loss to Providence. This time the Pack bounced back and put together its first back-to-back wins since the opening weekend of the season. A dramatic five-game decision over Penn may have been the shot in the arm the young squad needed.

With all-ACC performer Stephanie Taylor providing the impetus, State took wins in five of its next seven matches, including four conference wins. Its only losses were a thrashing to North Carolina and a tough loss to the Bulldogs.

The hot streak was ended by fired-up South Carolina, Martino's former school. The Gamecocks ruined Martino's homecoming by blitzing the Pack in three games. State rebounded to win its last five regular season matches, including a three-game sweep of Georgia and an exhilarating five-game, come-from-behind decision over Florida. The Pack also pinned the only loss on ACC champions Duke.

Behind sophomore Volire Tisdale and junire Johanna Fry, a second-team all-league selection, the Pack was rounding into form just as the ACC tournament was rolling around. Also, with freshman setter Melinda Dudley playing like a seasoned performer and reserves Belinda McKenzie and Nathalia Suissa improving with every match, the spikers appeared ready to contend for the title.

But State could not sustain its momentum in the tournament, as it dropped a heart-breaking match to North Carolina in the semi-finals. The Pack finished the year 17-17 and with Martino being tabbed ACC Coach-of-the-Year. — Todd McGee



# Swimmers sink to low depths

After winning 14 Atlantic Coast Conference championships in the last 15 years, the men's swimming and diving team fell on hard times in 1985-86, finishing fifth in the conference.

The Tigers of Clemson edged the University of North Carolina for the title, with Virginia and Maryland behind them. The Tigers finished the three-day event with a total of 670 points, while State came up with just 391.5 points and finished ahead of only Duke and Georgia Tech.

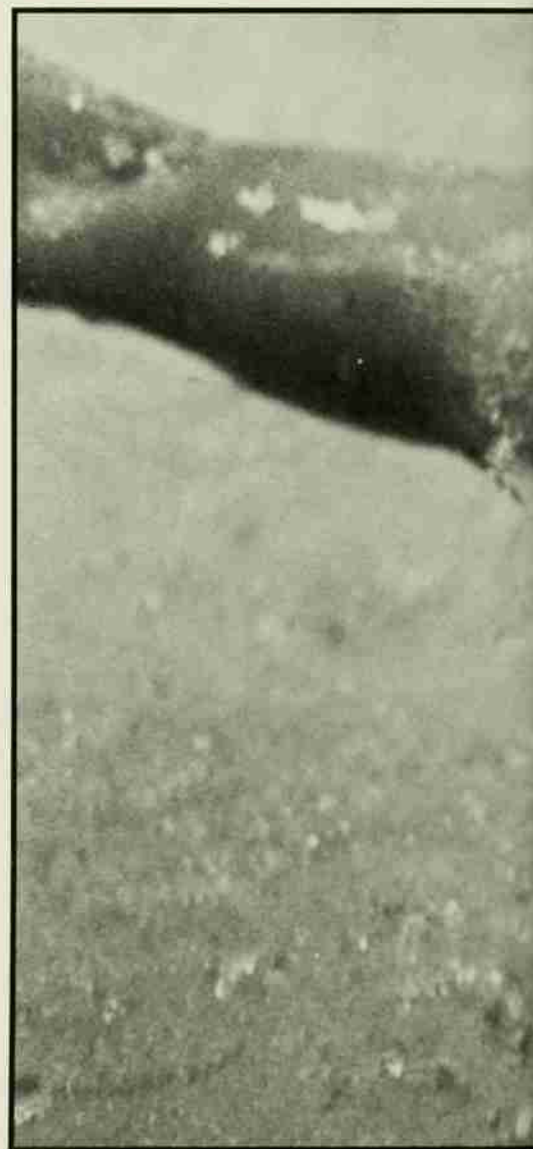
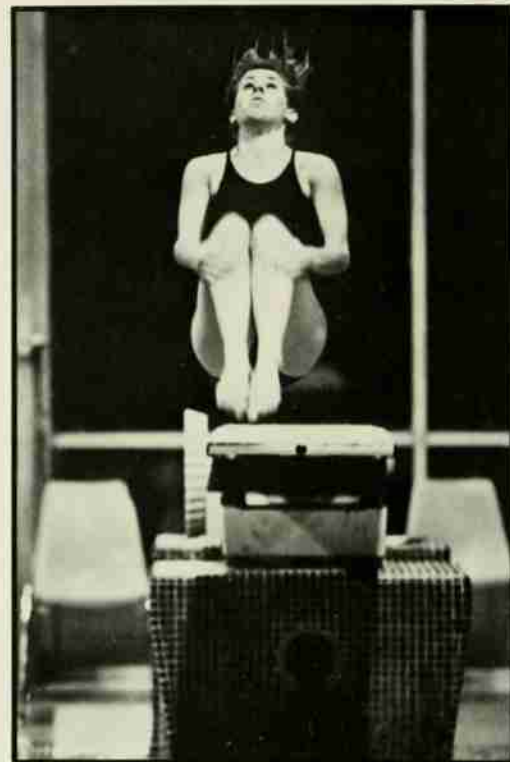
In a season that saw several swimmers dropped from the team by injuries and discipline problems, the Pack still managed to take three individual conference titles in the championships, held in late February at the University of Virginia.

Rocco Aceto, a senior from Portland, Maine, got State off to a fine start. In the third event of the meet, Aceto outraced Clemson's Jeff Stachelek in the 50 free, and in the process tied the ACC record of 20.37 set by State's P.T. DeGruchy in 1981.

Junior Matt Dressman outdistanced Aceto by .06 seconds on the last day of competition to take the 100-meter freestyle title. Dressman also won the ACC championship in the 200 free as State's lone representative in the top eight in the event.

The swimming wolfpack women finished slightly better than their male counterparts, capturing fourth in their championship meet. State finished with a total of 363 points, far behind champion North Carolina which completed the championship with 861.5 total.

Senior Tricia Butcher was State's top swimmer in one individual event. Butcher took fourth place in the 1,650 free. The other Wolfpack highlight was a third-place finish by the 800 free relay team. State's lone diver for the year, senior Susan Gornak of Springfield, Virginia, finished sixth in the three-meter competition in the championships. —*Phil Pitchford*

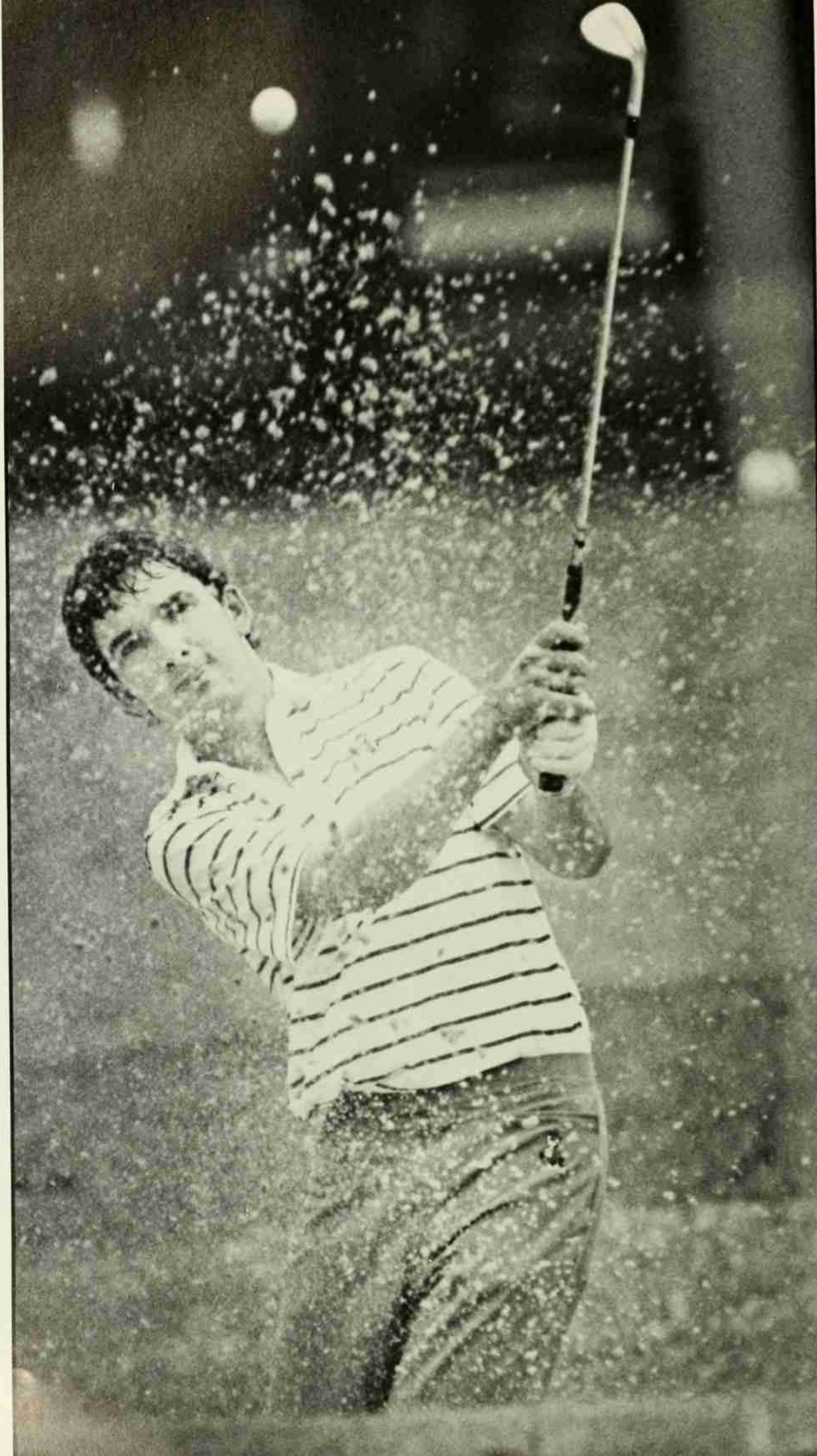


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Swimmers and divers fell on hard times as both men's and women's teams broke Wolfpack tradition in suffering losing seasons.







# Linksters quietly enjoy good year

Not a team that is followed closely by State students, the golf team quietly turned in one of its better seasons in '86. With teams like national championship Wake Forest and ACC champion North Carolina getting most of the publicity in the area, the top players for State often went unrecognized in the local media.

Senior Jeffery Lankford, junior Art Robertson, and sophomores Joe Gay and Uly Grisette formed the backbone of the State team this past links campaign, and with the leadership of Lankford and Robertson, State managed to win one tournament, many of which included some of the best golf squads in the country.

In the Palmetta Invitational at Lake Marion, S.C., Golf Course in early March, Robertson and Lankford provided much of the firepower for the first place finish of the Pack. Robertson shot a three-under 67 on the last day—for a three day total of 208—to tie for first place, eventually losing the medalist honors to North Carolina's John Hughs on the first hole of sudden death.

Lankford checked in with a three-day total of 210, which a five-man total of 861, which placed them in front of the 17 other teams in the tourney.

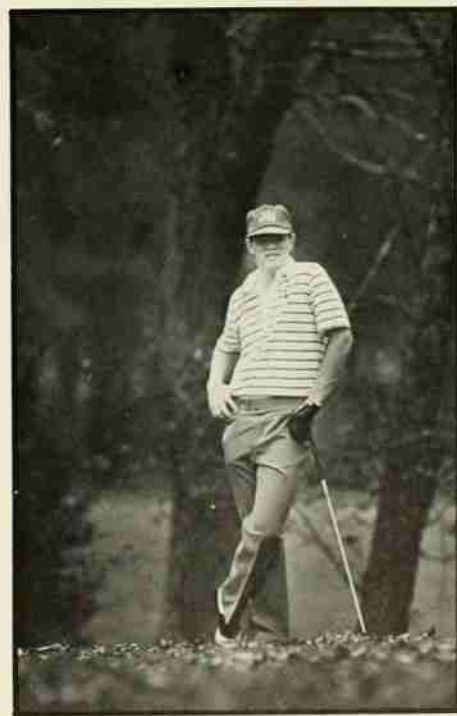
Robertson finished the year with the lowest stroke-per-round average on the team at 73.5, edging Lankford for low-man honors by .2 strokes. Robertson's strong spring performance (72.8) made the difference.

Grisette finished with an average of 74.9, after a somewhat disappointing spring, good for third place in the average scoring race. Gay was fourth at 75.7.

Other golfers with more than 10 rounds were Francis Ciucevich, who took an average of 78.6 shots per round (13 rounds), George Welsh, who played about 78 shots per round (15 rounds), and Chet Chesnutt, who averaged 80.7 strokes in just 11 rounds of play.

Also, for the second consecutive year, an amateur golfing honor will be in the hands of a State golfer. This summer, Lankford won the 1986-87 N.C. Amateur Tournament, nabbing the title in June at Bryan Park in Greensboro. The title had been held by Pack golfer Grisette during the 1985-86 year.

With a strong recruiting year, coach Richard Sykes should have an equally good team, if not better, for the '86-87 season. —Mac Harris



Roger Winstead (3)

**ABOVE:** Sophomore Uly Grisette tees off at the Wolfpack Invitational. **LEFT:** Blasting out of a sand-trap number seven, Jeffery Langford aims for the pin. **ABOVE LEFT:** Art Robertson awaits his turn to tee-off at Wake Forest Country Club.



# Complex opening highlights season

State opened its new Wolfpack Tennis Complex in rough fashion, losing all seven of its men's regular season matches and three in the ACC tournament. After an up-and-down regular season, the women highlighted their season with a tournament-opening upset of Virginia, but fell to Duke in the following match.

Clemson won its fourth consecutive men's ACC Championship at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex by defeating Maryland 5-4 in the championship match. After compiling a 0-7 regular season record in the conference, State's squad lost in succession to Georgia Tech, Wake Forest and North Carolina to finish its season in last place in the conference.

Sophomore Krister Larzon, a native of Sweden who led the men throughout the season, defeated five nationally-ranked opponents while playing No.1 singles for the Pack, including the returning ACC champion in the ACC Tournament.

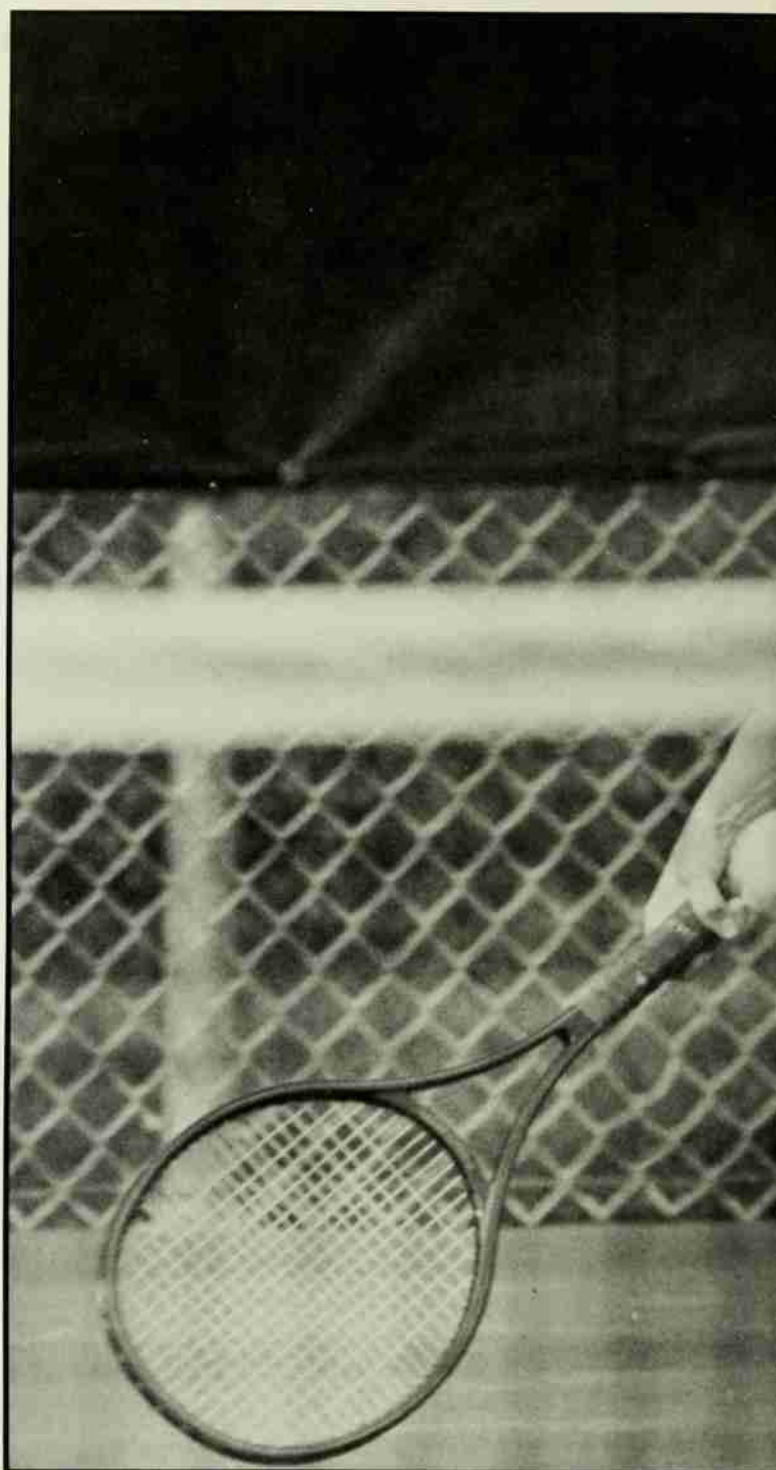
Although State dropped its opening match 7-2 to the Yellowjackets, the Pack still got a feather in its cap as Larzon upset Tech's Bryan Shelton - the defending ACC champion - at No.1 singles. Besides Larzon's 6-2,7-6 win, the Pack also picked up a victory at No.3 singles, where Alfonso Ochoa swept past Tech's Chris Maier,6-4,6-3.

State dropped its second match to the Demon Deacons by a 5-4 score. The two teams were tied 4-4 going into the final doubles match. However, Ochoa and Brad Hubbard could not fend off the Deacons, losing 1-6,6-3,6-3.

The Pack closed out its season with a 7-2 loss to the Tar Heels to finish in last place in the conference. Larzon and Bryant accounted for one of the Pack's wins, taking the first doubles match from the highly-touted Tar Heels by a 7-6,7-5 score. Ochoa and Hubbard got the other win at No.3 doubles.

Junior college transfer Mary Lloyd Hodges led the women's team with 16 wins in singles action, including a 6-1 record against ACC competition. She also contributed to a 16-3 slate in doubles, including three wins in the ACC tournament.

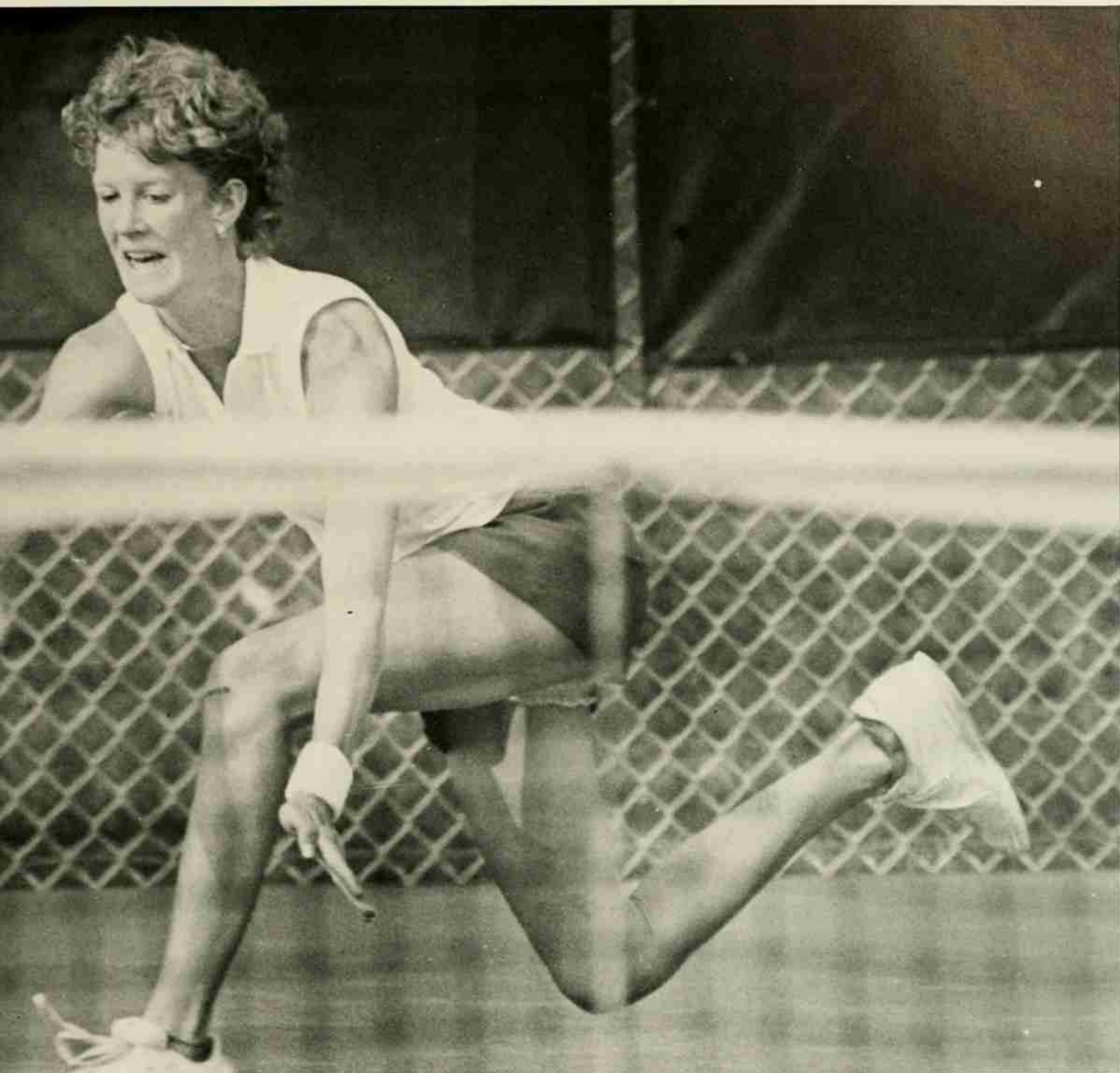
State opened the tournament by upsetting Virginia, 5-4. State led 4-2 after the singles matches, with its top three singles players - Patty Hamilton, Katie Fleming and Mary Lloyd Hodges - all winning their matches. Freshman Katie Fleming fought off five match points to



win her duel at No.2, while sophomore sister Meg won at No.5.

After the Cavaliers pulled even going into the final doubles match, the Pack's No.3 doubles team of Hodges and Meg Fleming prevailed with a 6-3,4-6,6-4 victory to win the match and advance to face Duke.

State could do little right against the Blue Devils, losing all the singles matches and the top two doubles en route to losing 8-1 and finishing its season 13-8. Only Hodges and Meg Fleming at No.3 doubles could eke out a win, dropping the Duke pair by a 6-3,6-3 score. —*Phil Pitchford*



Roger Winstead

**Junior college transfer Mary Lloyd Hodges reaches to make a forehand volley during match at State's new tennis complex.**



Award-winning team  
cruises to championship

# Tracksters take fifth straight ACC title

For Harvey McSwain, coach Rollie Geiger and the rest of the men's track team, the 1986 season was like another day at the office - another outstanding season, another Coach-of-the-Year award and, most importantly, another ACC Championship.

Under Geiger's guidance, the Pack captured its fifth straight ACC title, outdistancing Clemson by 16 points to win the ACC championship meet held in Chapel Hill.

McSwain, the fleet-footed sprinter from Shelby, wrapped up an outstanding career by being named the team's Most Valuable Performer.

Geiger was honored as the league's best coach for the second time in as many years, since adding the track coaching duties to his cross country experience two years ago.

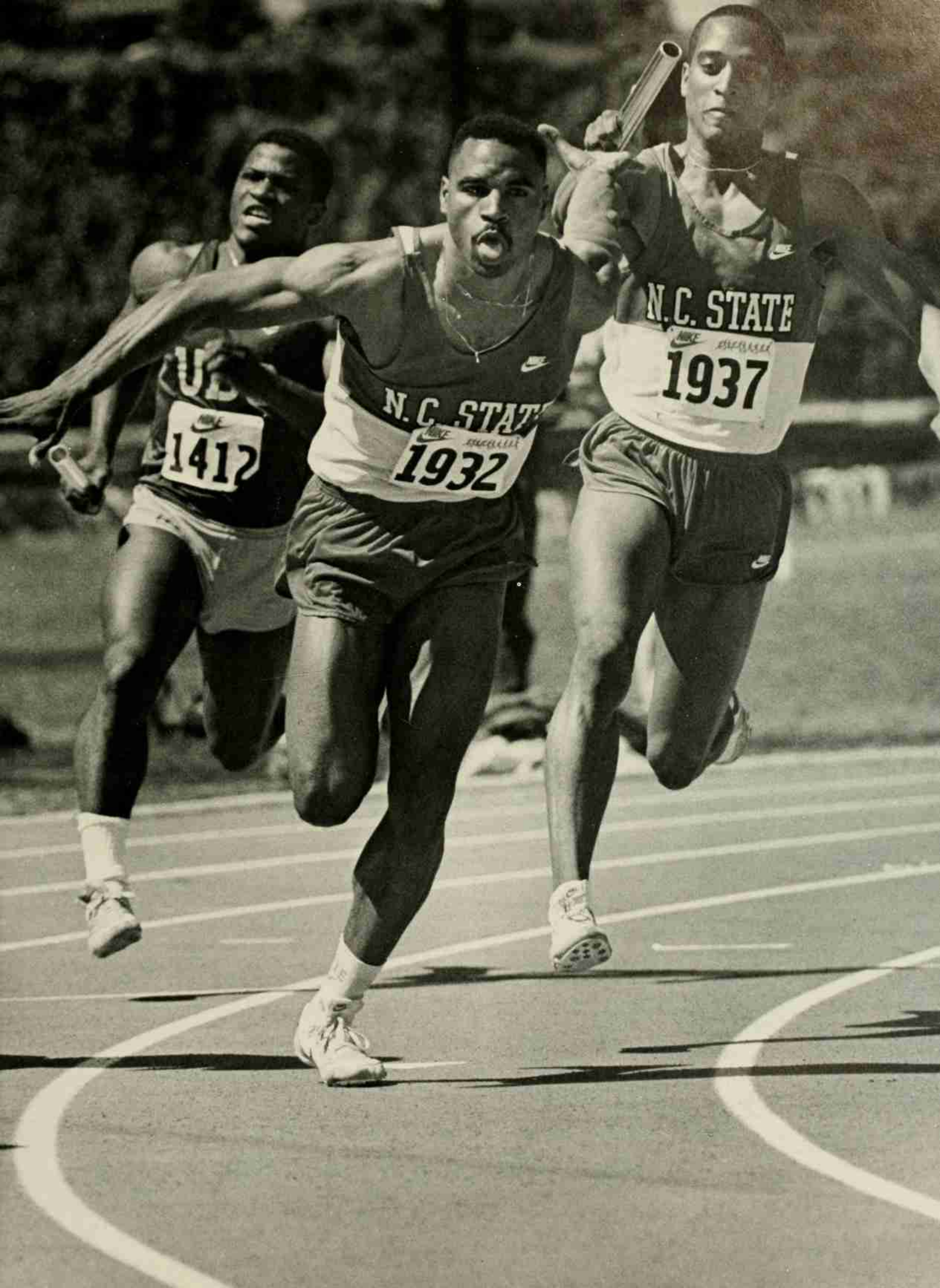
Although there were few individual stars - State won just three individual titles and one relay race - the Pack sported a galaxy of strong performances.

Leading the way were three performers in the 200-meter dash. McSwain, the senior leader, sophomore Danny Peebles and freshman Dwight Frazier swept the event, finishing 1-2-3, respectively. Geiger would later call that race "a big turning point" of the meet, as it brought the Pack back from seven points down and into the lead for good.

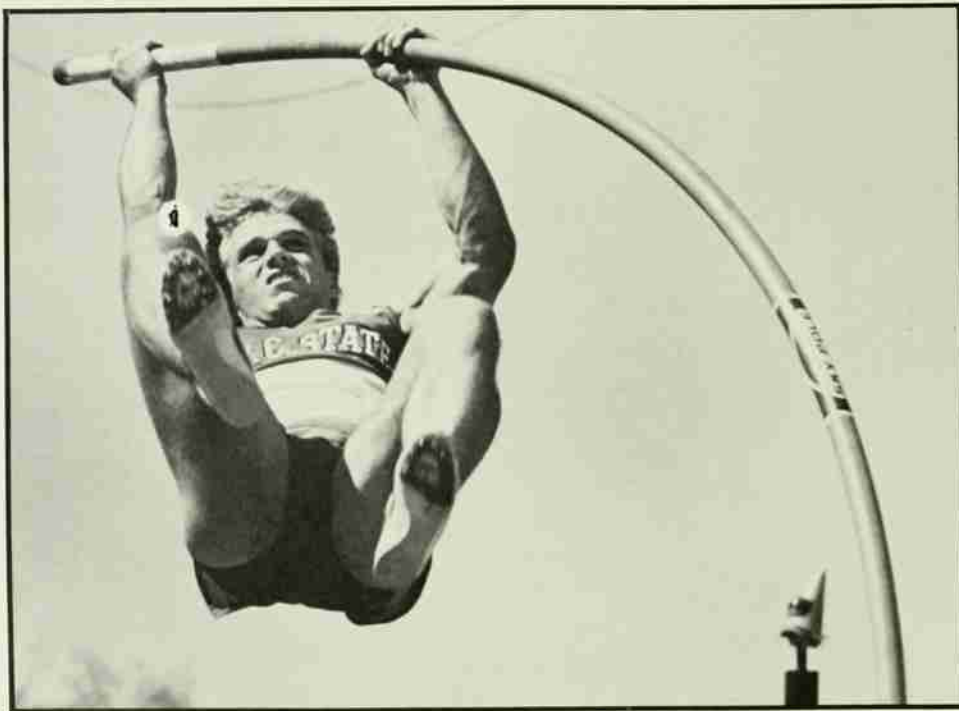
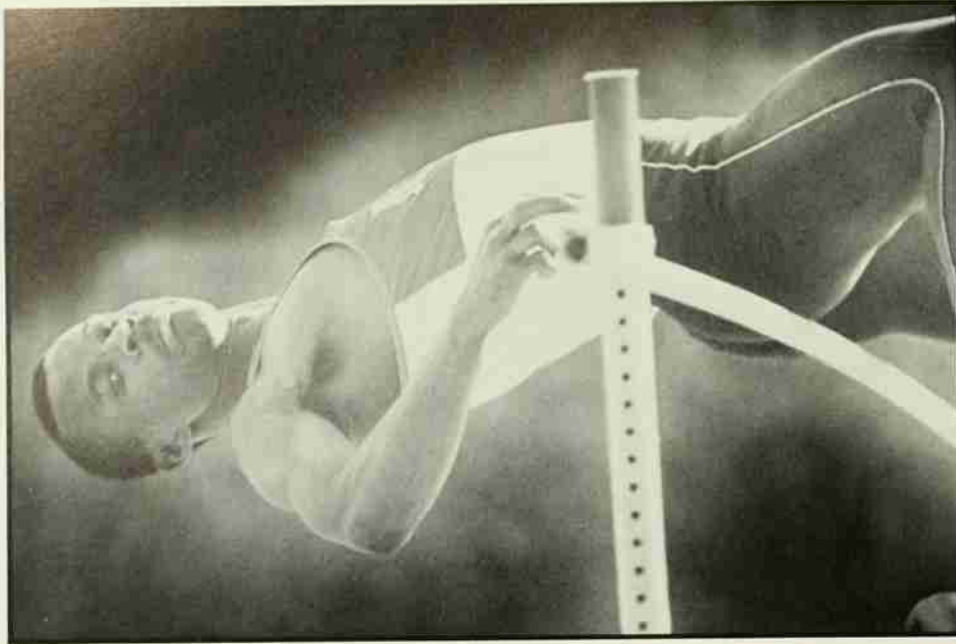
Earlier, the three had combined with senior Jake Howard to win the 4 X 100 relay race. Mike Patton won the triple jump competition and junior Terry Thomas took top honors in the discus. McSwain, Peebles, Thomas, hurdler Izel Jenkins, and the 4 X 100 relay team all qualified for the NCAA Championship meet in Indianapolis in June.

**Danny Peebles (r) hands the baton to teammate Harvey McSwain during the 4 X 100 relay at the WRAL relays on Derr Track.**

Roger Winstead







**TOP:** High jumper James McDonald stretches to make the height. **ABOVE:** Concentrating on the crossbar, pole vaulter Marco Mevlin heads for clearance. **RIGHT:** Kathy Ormsby takes a commanding lead in the 3,000-meter race during the WRAL Atlantic Coast Relays.





Roger Winstead (3)

## Fifth straight

In the indoor season, the squad participated in six meets and team MVP Patton was the team's only qualifier for the NCAA Championships. On his way to all-America honors, Patton jumped 52 feet, 9.5 inches.

The women's team finished second in the conference as Virginia literally ran away with the meet. The Cavaliers racked up 217 points, with the Pack coming in a solid second with 152, well ahead of third-place finisher North Carolina with 96.

The distance trio of Suzie Tuffey, Janet Smith and Kathy Ormsby led the Pack. NCAA cross country champion Tuffey set a meet record for the Pack in the 3,000, winning the race with a time of 9:14.83. Her time broke the conference and track record set by a previous state all-American performer, Julie Shea.

Janet Smith (16:09.61) and Kathy Ormsby (16:11.06) led the Pack in the 5,000, finishing 1-2 respectively. The squad got excellent support from Connie Jo Robinson (second in the 10,000-meters), Jennifer Dunklin (second in the 200-meters), Chavonda Jacobs (second in the high jump) and Natalie Lew (second in the heptathlon).

Five members of State's team qualified for the NCAA Championship meet. Ormsby led the way by qualifying in three separate events - the 3,000, the 5,000, and the 10,000-meter runs - on her way to team MVP honors.

Her personal season was highlighted by a new collegiate record in the women's 10,000 at the Penn Relays, perhaps the most prestigious meet of the amateur season. Her time of 32:37.2 was just a shade under the previous best time of 32:37.27 set by Katy Ishmael of Wisconsin in 1984.

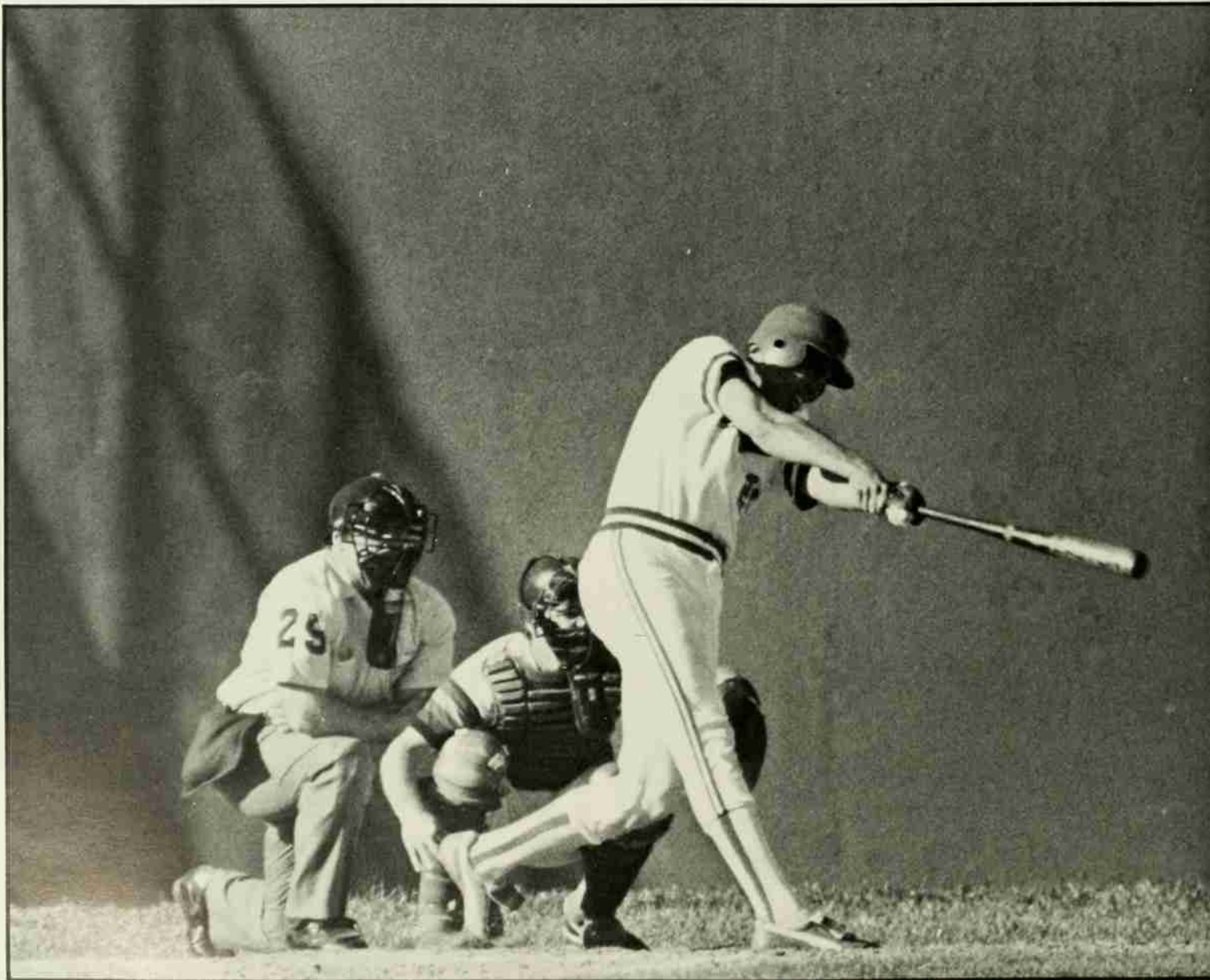
The Pack had an abbreviated indoor season, participating in only three meets during the season. Smith was a standout, barely missing qualifying for an NCAA berth with a 10:06 clocking in the two-mile race. Combined with fine performances in the other two meets, the race earned Smith the team MVP award. —*Phil Pitchford*



Red-hot Bat-Pack  
blazes for 35 wins, NCAA bid,  
a conference title and become the ACC's

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# Dominating diamondmen



What can you say about the 1986 Wolfpack baseball season? Plenty. The problem is where to start.

In one of the greatest seasons in school history, State's baseball team won a school record 35 games, won the regular-season Atlantic Coast Conference championship, earned its first NCAA bid in 11 years and dominated the all-conference baseball team.

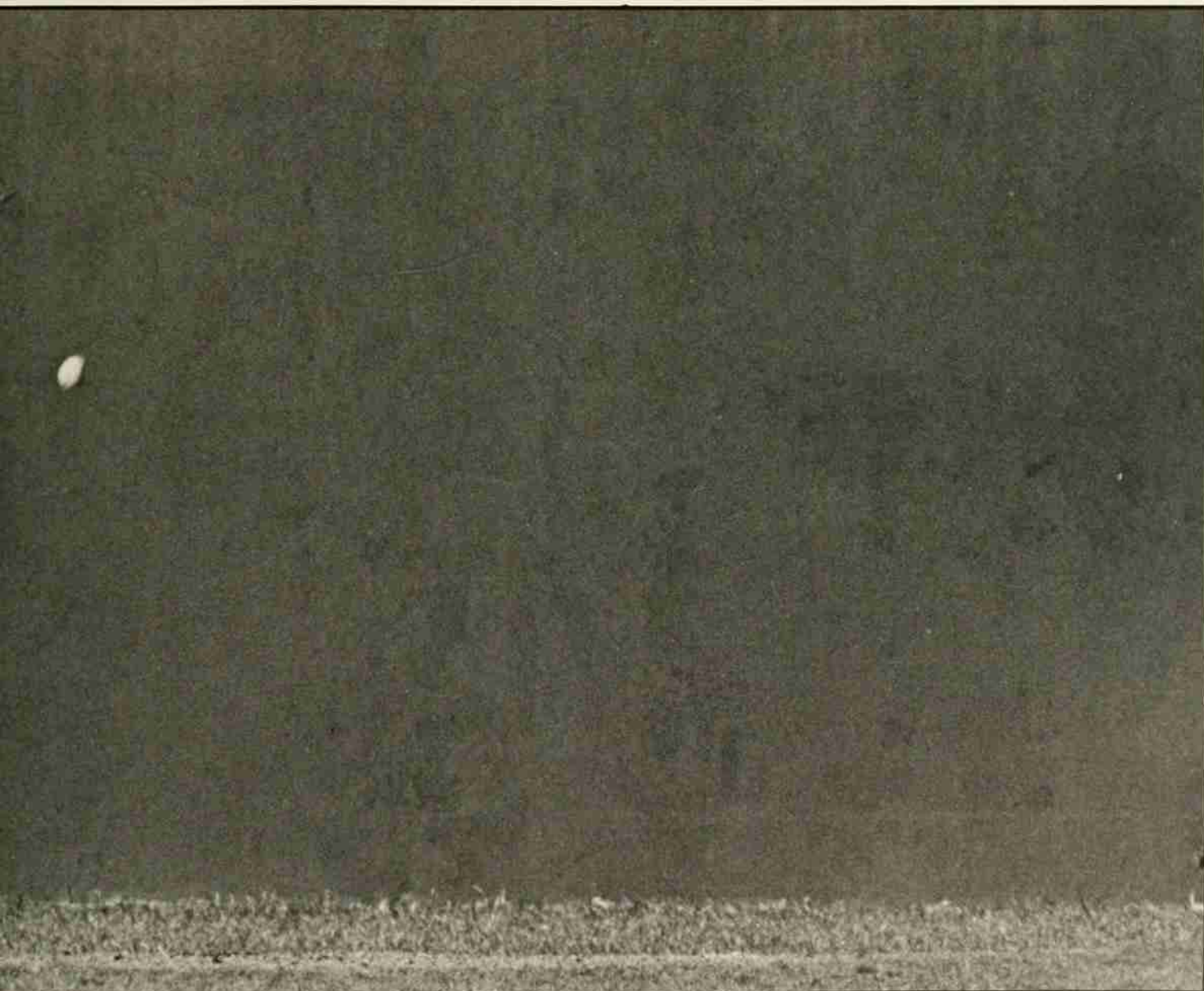
Perhaps best of all, the Wolfpack beat North Carolina three times in '86, twice in heartbreaking fashion for the Tar Heels. Dating back to the 1984 season, State has won the last five meetings with the Tar Heels and six of the last seven.

The season started Feb. 22 with a pair of weekend doubleheaders against Western Carolina. The Pack won three of the four games from the Catamounts, the lone loss being a 1-0, four-hit setback for freshman Jeff Hartsock. Hartsock didn't lose another game for 82 days, and in that time he won eight in a row and ranked among the national leaders in ERA and winning percentage.

After the doubleheader with the Cats, State took a week off and then reeled off 19 wins in its next 22 games. Virginia snapped that skein with a 16-12 win April 30 at Doak Field. Hartsock got State back in the win column two days later with a five-hit, 10-0 win over UNC before 3,010 delighted fans at Doak. It was State's fourth win over North Carolina in its last five tries, with all four wins thrown by freshman pitchers. Bud Loving beat the Heels 9-1 in '84, and Paul Grossman beat them twice, 6-4 and 4-1, in '85.

Two games later, second baseman Greg Briley ended a school-record 27-game hitting streak. The streak, which began in the opening series against Western Carolina, raised Briley's batting average as high as .461. Briley leveled off from there to finish the season with a .372

**All-ACC catcher Jim McNamara raps out one of 12 season homers against Ohio University. The Pack downed Ohio 8-2.**



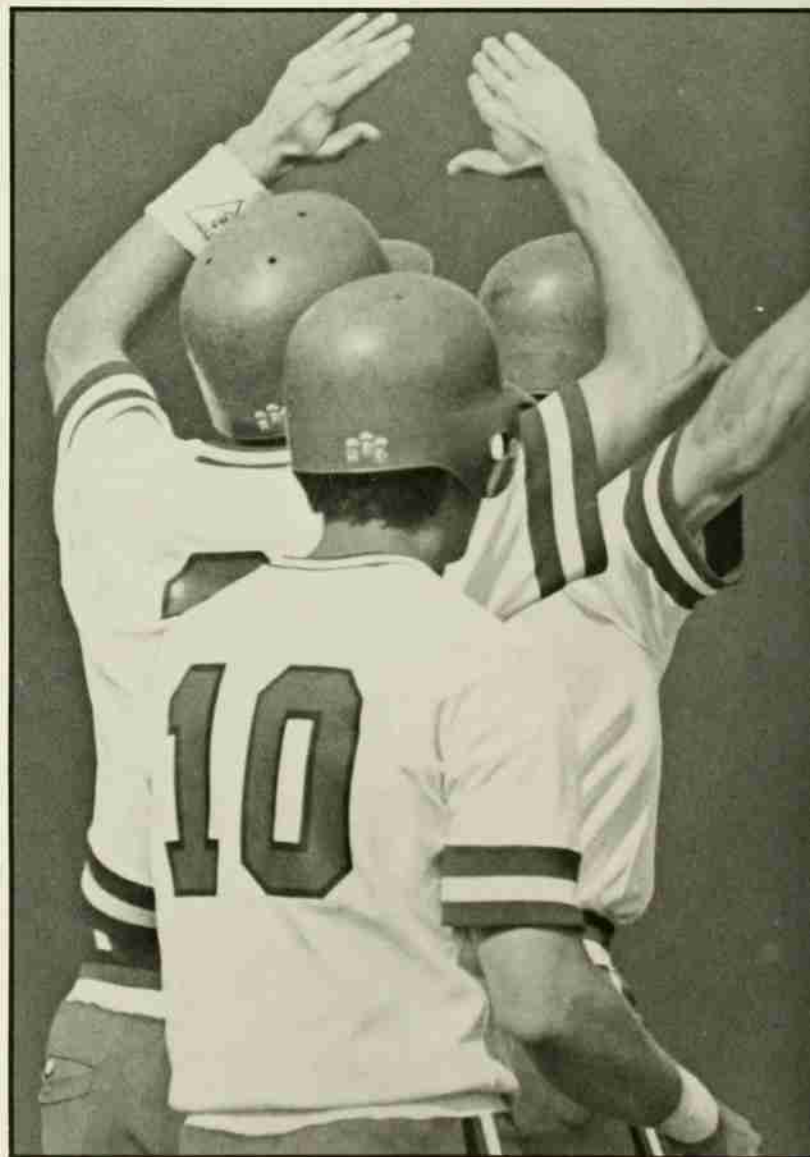
Roger Winstead

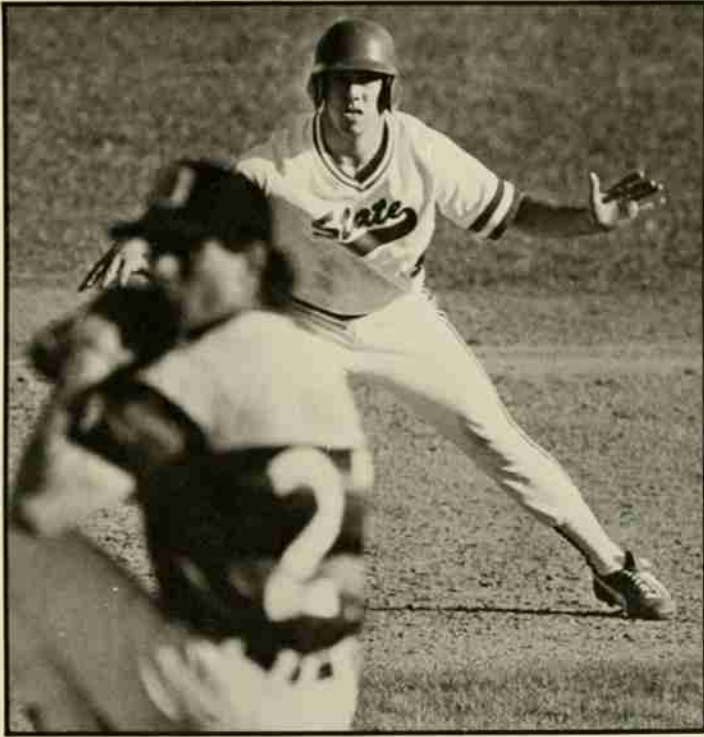


# Dominating diamondmen



**ABOVE:** Right-hander David Hall slings a side-armed fast ball. **RIGHT:** Players congratulate second baseman Greg Briley (3) with high-fives at home plate after hitting a homer. **TOP RIGHT:** Brian Bushwell (9) keeps a watchful eye on the pitcher as he takes a few steps off second.





average, 15 doubles, nine home runs, 53 RBI, and a school-record 26 stolen bases.

Heading down the stretch, the Wolfpack ran off a streak of nine wins in 12 games, including conference wins over Virginia, Clemson, Georgia Tech, Wake Forest, Clemson again, North Carolina, and Wake Forest again. The win over Wake, in the final home game of the season, gave State an 11-2 regular-season conference mark and wrapped up the regular-season conference championship.

However, State clinched at least a tie for the conference championship and secured a bye through the first round of the conference tournament three days earlier in Chapel Hill, all at the expense of North Carolina.

With a Boshamer Stadium crowd of 522 on hand, most of them Wolfpack supporters, the Tar Heels took a 4-2 lead into the ninth inning and appeared ready to end State's three-game reign over UNC. Instead, the Wolfpack exploded for five ninth-inning runs on five hits, three wild pitches, a passed ball and a two-run error. Grossman went the distance to raise his lifetime record to 3-0 against the Heels.

State ended the regular season 33-11 and entered the ACC tournament as co-favorites with Georgia Tech. But Briley broke a finger during infield drills prior to State's tournament opener with North Carolina, and Tech beat the Pack twice in two days to win the tournament for the second straight season.

The Wolfpack did add one more tough loss on the Tar Heels, beating them 7-6 in 11 innings in the tournament's second round. UNC overcame a 4-2 State lead with a pair of runs in the top of the eighth inning and went ahead 6-4 on Matt Merullo's two-run homer in the 10th.

State put on a late-inning magic act the next two innings. In the bottom of the 10th, Mark Celedonia led off with a double, Alex Wallace walked, and Bob Marczak sacrificed. One out later, Scott Davis delivered a two-run double off the top of the fence to retie the score. The Heels finally retired the side, but Celedonia won the game in the bottom of the 11th with a leadoff home run.

After Tech took the tournament title, the Wolfpack made it to the NCAA playoffs for the first time since 1975, only to lose in two quick games at Florida State's Seminole Stadium. In the only disappointing note of the season, State lost four of six post-season games after Briley went down for the season with a broken finger. Otherwise it was a stellar season.

In all, State landed six players on the all-conference team, five of them on the first team. Those making first team were: catcher Jim McNamara (.345, 12 home runs, 51 RBI), second baseman Briley (.372-9-53 with 26 steals), center fielder Andrew Fava (.326-8-51), designated hitter Turtle Zaun (.322-4-19) and pitcher Hartsock (8-3, 3.07 ERA). Shortstop Wallace (.325-5-28) made second team all-conference. —Bruce Winkworth



Roger Winstead (3)





### MEN'S BASKETBALL

FRONT ROW: George Nixon (manager), Dan White (manager), Quentin Javkson, Kelsey Weems, Ernie Myers, Nate McMillan, Vinny Del Negro, student coaches Derek Whittenburg and Terry Gannon and Jim Rehbock (trainer). BACK ROW: Tom Abatemarco (asst. coach), Jim Valvano (head coach), Walker Lambiotte, Bennie Bolton, Charles Shackelford, Chris Washburn, Pano Fasoulas, Teviin Binns, Chucky Brown, John Thompson, Kenny Poston, Ed McLean (asst. coach) and Ray Martin (asst. coach).

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

NCSU	OPP.	OPP.
80	Western Carolina	57
94	Furman	56
58	Loyola	60
88	Tampa	64
67	Fla. State	76
56	Kansas	71
77	Wake Forest	64
92	Radford	57
64	Chaminade	46
80	Nevada-Las Vegas	73
106	Monmouth	53
79	North Carolina	90
66	North Carolina A&T	48
64	Duke	74
60	Clemson (OT)	57
45	Wake Forest	44
67	Maryland	55
55	Virginia	53
54	Georgia Tech	67
54	Kentucky	51
73	Clemson	69
76	Louisville	64
103	Brooklyn	52
66	Maryland	67
70	Duke	72
60	Virginia	69
76	North Carolina	65
57	Georgia Tech	69
69	Oklahoma	72
62	Virginia	64
66	Iowa	64
80	Arkansas-Little Rock (2OT)	66
70	Iowa State	66
67	Kansas	75
	21-13/7-7	

**WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS**

FRONT ROW: Jaimie Schnitzer, Angela Fontana, Dawn Drinkard, Tammy Van Buren and Karla Rempfer. BACK ROW: Leah Ranney, Deb Cranem, Annette Evans, Portia Propst, Suzi Grandbois and Diana Hepner.



**WRESTLING**

Pembroke State	25 - 17
Iowa State	19 - 20
Oregon State	23 - 17
East Stroudsburg State	31 - 10
Wisconsin	16 - 22
Indiana	25 - 15
Elon	30 - 15
Winston Salem State	45 - 7
James Madison	34 - 2
Appalachian State	31 - 17
Livingstone	38 - 11
Navy	18 - 14
Maryland	25 - 12
North Carolina	16 - 19
Clemson	36 - 6
Virginia	40 - 6
Duke	27 - 15
Tennessee	23 - 16

15-4/4-2



**MEN'S TENNIS**

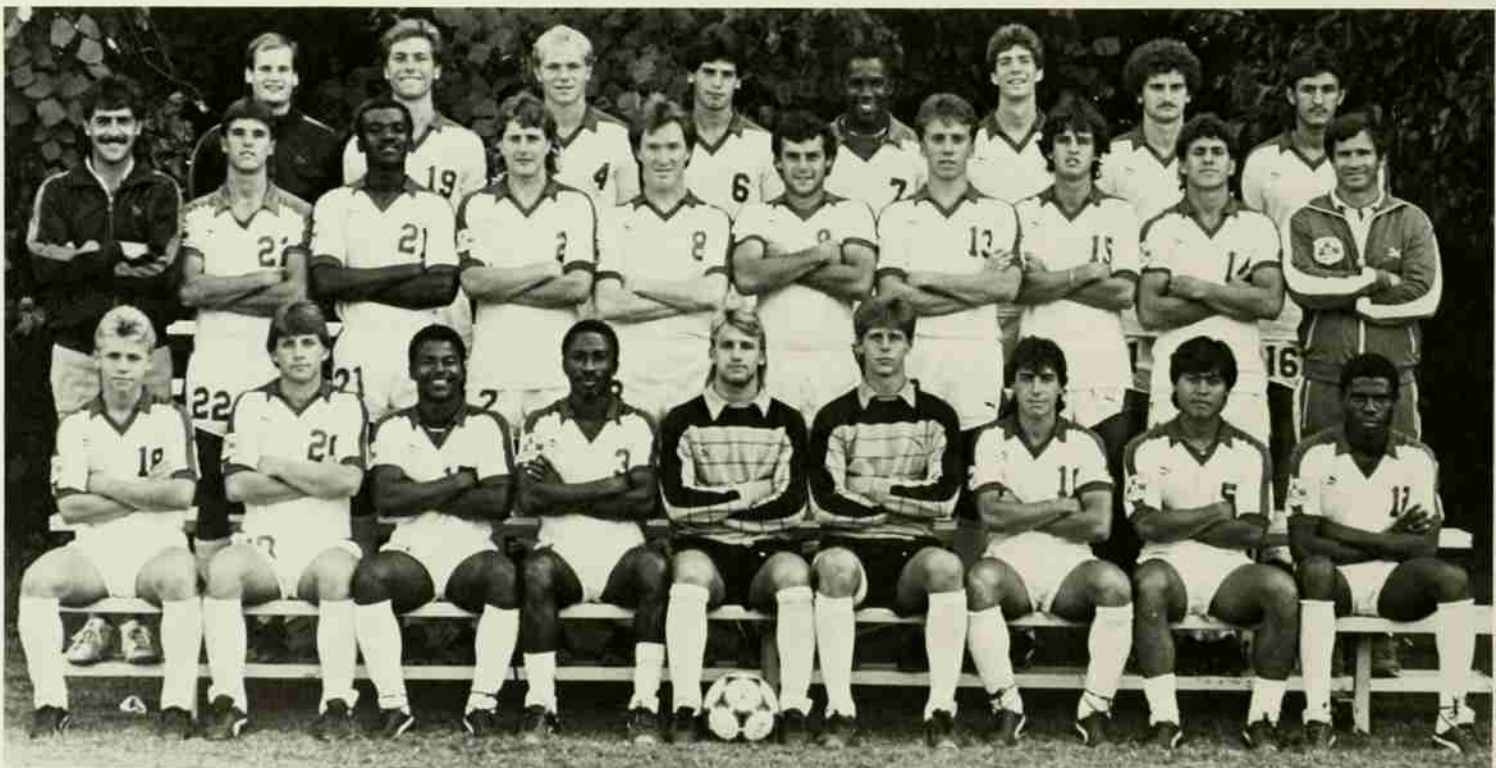
FRONT ROW: Rob Atkinson, Wayne Parrish, Alfonso Ochoa, Wayne Johnson, Richard Bryant and Steve MacDonald. BACK ROW: Crawford Henry (head coach), Michael Gilbert, Wade Jackson, Brian Mavor, Kristor Larzon, Brad Hubbard, Eric harbour, Eddie Gonzalez, Scott Stanford and Clint Weathers (asst. coach).



UNC-Charlotte	8-1
Old Dominion	4-5
UNC-Wilmington	9-0
UNC-Asheville	9-0
East Tenn. State	2-7
UT-Chattanooga	4-5
Tennessee	1-5
Davidson	7-2
Pen State	8-1
Furman	2-7
Wake Forest	3-6
Georgia Tech	1-8
Virginia	2-7
Maryland	2-7
Gilford	3-6
Duke	2-7

WRESTLING

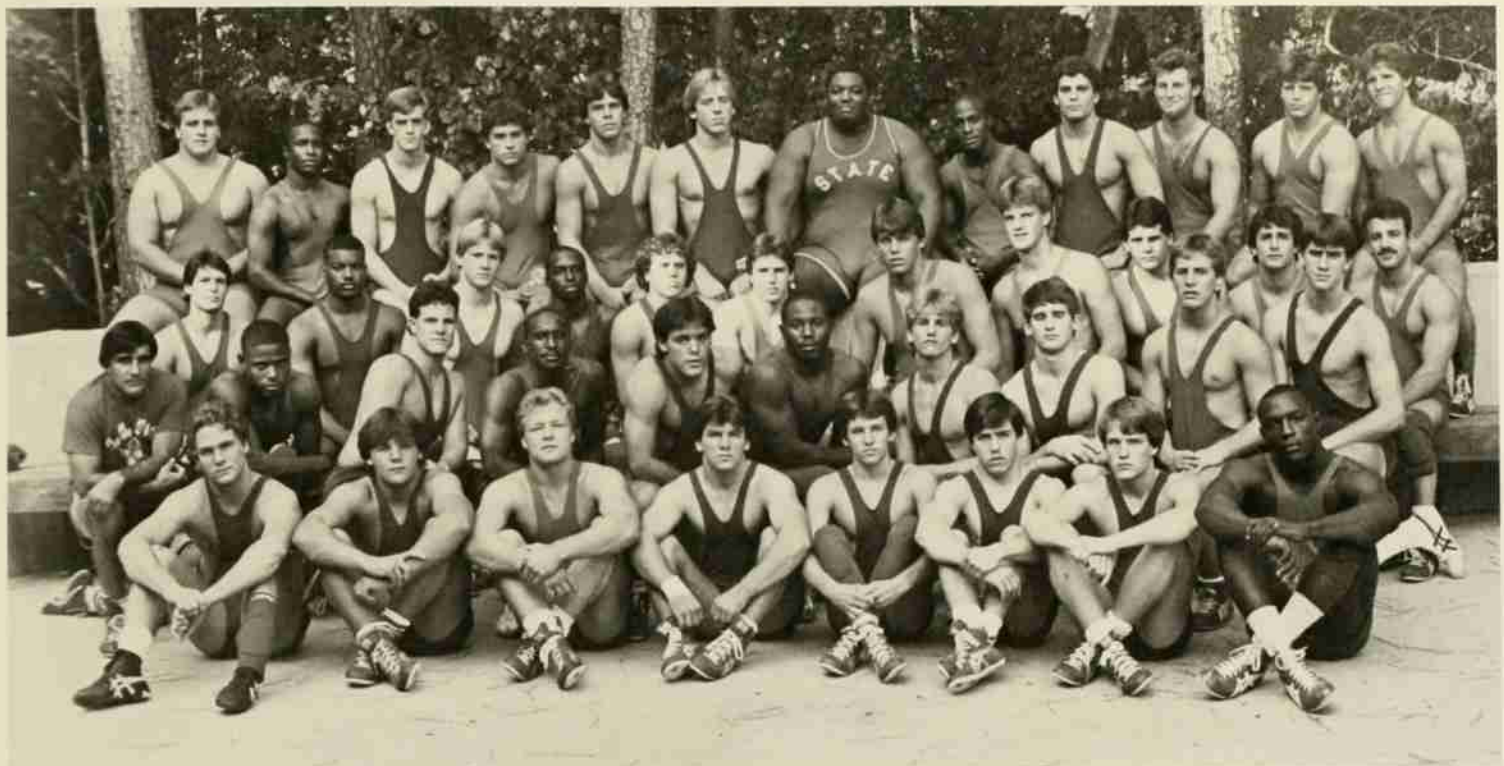
FRONT ROW: Chris Knapik, Greg Linker, Chuck Murray, Tony Panza, Danny Peterson, Jon Mitchell, Bryan Rodgers and Michael Long. SECOND ROW: Bob Guzzo (head coach), Greg Worsley, Carter Jordan, Stephen Kinard, David Schneiderman, Todd McIntosh, Miles Armstrong, Chris Horne, Jim Best and Jeff Hawker. THIRD ROW: Darrin Farrow, Tim Langston, Steve Crane, Darryle Baker, Bill Hershey, Mark Annis, Mike Lombardo, Roy Staebler, Rusty Amato, Jay DeLuca and Marc Sodano. BACK ROW: Ivan Roten, Ralph Cooper, Randy Gibson, Steve Cesari, Thor Beveridge, Mike Hickey, Garrett Keith, Michael Stokes, Joe Cesari, Norm Fedon, Scott Turner and David Cummings.



MEN'S SOCCER

FRONT: Kirk Peat, Dan McManamy, Randy Braithwaite, Sam Owoh, Kris Peat, Jim Cekanor, Tab Ramos, Harry Barber and Chibuzor Ehilegbu. SECOND ROW: George Tarantini (asst. coach), Kurt Habecker, Hughert Roberts, Chris Szanto, Tery Plunkett, Dave Intrabartolo, Tom Clark, Jesus Cadavid, Jeff Guinn and Larry Gross (head coach). BACK ROW: Luke Cicchinelli, Chuck Codd, Ken Hill Arnold Siegmund, Wade Whitney, Charlie Wyatt, Sadri Gjonbalaj and Safet Huseinovic.





**WOMEN'S SOCCER**

**FRONT ROW:** Anne Siefer, Jen Jackson, Tracy Goza, Ingrid Lium, Barbara Wickstrand, Laura Kennedy, Kim Daley, Karen Brown, Dolores Heib and Larry Gross (head coach).  
**SECOND ROW:** Daniel Allen (grad asst. coach), Amy Cyphers, Debbie Woltersdorf, Terry Schull, Kathy Walsh, Krista Leap, Debbie Liske, Michelle Loesch, Monique Velasquez, Mary Indelicato (manager) and George Tarantini (asst. coach).  
**BACK ROW:** Melinda Cowley (trainer), Amy Gray, Sandy Bannerman, Jane Walker, Mary Jacobs, April Kemper, Laura Kerrigan, Beryl Bruffey and Michele Miller.



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

NCSU		OPP.
58	Memphis State	68
82	Bradley	42
80	Appalachian State	60
67	Georgia	92
66	South Carolina	55
83	Western Carolina	52
76	Clemson	72
66	Villanova	63
66	Old Dominion	59
72	Louisville	53
74	Kansas	46
77	Georgia Tech	69
75	Clemson	62
64	Virginia	65
56	Rutgers	83
65	Tennessee	67
65	North Carolina	70
66	Duke	70
71	Maryland	55
73	Wake Forest	66
73	Old Dominion	58
102	Duke	86
92	Georgia Tech	57
79	North Carolina (OT)	81
75	Maryland	51
62	Virginia	70
77	Wake Forest	64
55	Maryland	77
59	Penn State	63

18-11/9-6



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

FRONT ROW: Sandi Osborne, Carla Hillman and Debbie Bertrand. SECOND ROW: Lisa Speas (asst. coach) Jeff Aiken (manager), Lori Phillips, Annmarie Treadway, Debbie Mulligan, Mary Lindsay, Beverly Griffin (manager) and Carla Stoddard (trainer). BACK ROW: Ed Baldwin (asst. coach), Donna Schwartz (asst. coach), Anglea Daye, Priscilla Adams, Trena Trice, Teresa Rouse, Adrina Crichlow and Kay Yow (head coach).



**MEN'S GYMNASTICS**

SEATED: William Goldfarb, Scott Mackall and Jamie Carr. STANDING: Carey Cunningham, Joey Saccio and Greg Blanchard.

**MEN'S SOCCER**

NCSU		OPP.
4	Georgia Tech	0
2	Furman	0
1	St. Louis (OT)	1
3	San Francisco	2
3	Indiana	2
1	South Florida	0
4	Catawba	1
4	Erskine	1
6	Atlantic Christian	0
2	Maryland	0
0	South Carolina (OT)	1
2	Virginia (OT)	2
1	Davidson	0
0	Clemson	2
0	North Carolina	1
0	Duke	1
2	Radford	1
3	Wake Forest	0
2	Clemson	5
	12-5-2/2-3-1	



**RIFLE**  
 FRONT ROW: Laurens Howie, Jodi Coble, Mike Massler and Dixon Herman. BACK ROW: John Reynolds (coach), Craig McGwier, Bennett Wilder and Joel Johnson.

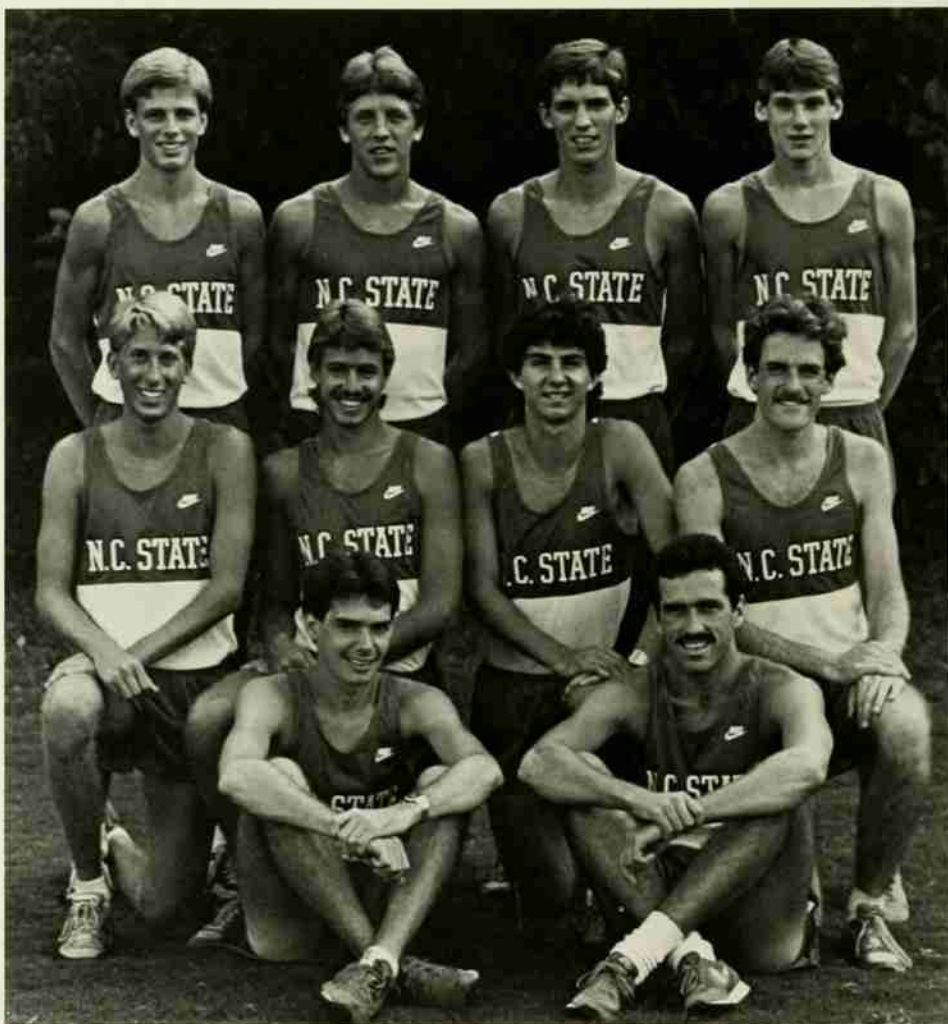
**MEN'S SWIMMING**

East Carolina	73 - 39
UNC-Wilmington	71 - 42
North Carolina	70 - 43
Maryland	52 - 61
Duke	62 - 49
Virginia	52 - 60
Clemson	58 - 55
South Carolina	53 - 69
Georgia	61 - 52
Auburn	41 - 70
North Carolina	33 - 80
	6-5/3-3



## BASEBALL

NCSU		OPP.
7	Western Carolina	5
3	Western Carolina	1
0	Western Carolina	1
13	Western Carolina	4
0	The Citadel	1
8	Baptist	4
6	Baptist	1
17	UNC-Charlotte	11
7	Va. Commonwealth	14
6	New York Tech	1
2	New York Tech	1
9	New York Tech	3
11	Fairfield	1
11	Fairfield	7
11	Rhode Island	3
9	Duke	2
5	Maryland	1
8	Richmond	3
6	Kent State	9
13	Kent State	10
15	St. Bonaventure	0
10	St. Bonaventure	2
17	St. Bonaventure	1
6	Duke	2
8	Ohio University	2
8	Coastal Carolina	4
12	Virginia	16
10	North Carolina	0
12	SUNY-Buffalo	0
6	East Carolina	7
2	Virginia	1
3	UNC-Wilmington	13
12	Clemson	8
3	Georgia Tech	2
11	Davidson	12
10	Wake Forest	9
8	UNC-Wilmington	4
6	Georgia Tech	7
6	Clemson	2
7	North Carolina	4
10	East Carolina	1
13	Wake Forest	4
5	East Carolina	9
9	UNC-Charlotte	10
7	North Carolina	6
3	Georgia Tech	7
6	Clemson	4
6	Georgia Tech	9
6	Florida State	10
4	South Florida	12



### MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

FRONT ROW: Andy Herr and Paul Brimm. SECOND ROW: Kurt Seeber, Ricky Wallace, Danny Murray and Pat Piper. BACK ROW: Steve Brown, Gavin Gaynor, Charlie Purser and Jeff Taylor.



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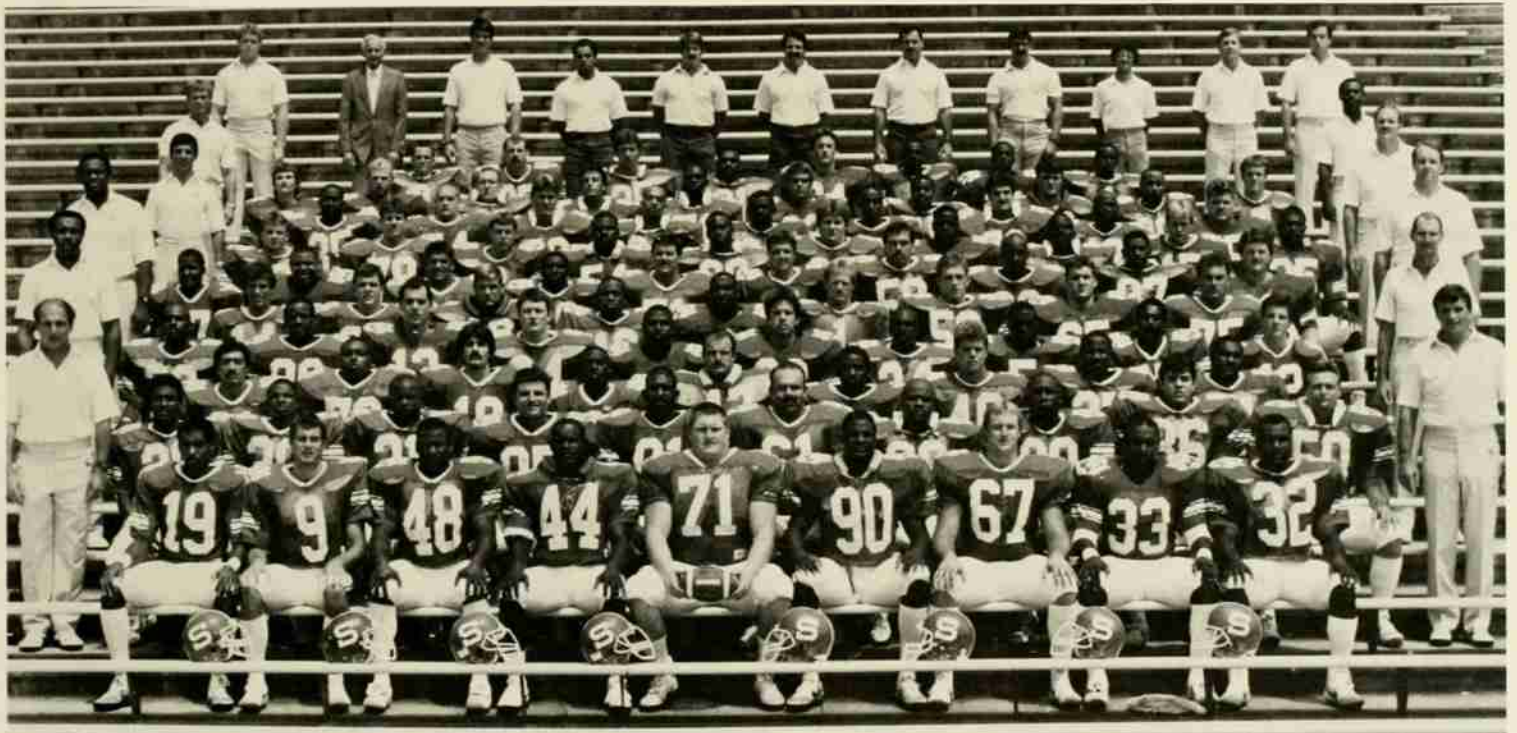
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FOOTBALL

NCSU		OPP.
14	Esat Carolina	33
18	Georgia Tech	28
20	Wake Forest	17
20	Furman	42
17	Maryland	31
10	Pittsburgh	24
14	North Carolina	21
10	Clemson	39
21	South Carolina	17
23	Virginia	22
19	Duke	31

3-8/2-5



FOOTBALL

FRONT ROW: Phil Brothers, Mike Cofer, Mark Franklin, Vince Evans, Joe Milinichik, Ryamond Phillips, Larry Burnette, Rickey Isom and Mike Miller. SECOND ROW: Tom Landsittel (asst. coach), Marlon Archey, Jeff Gethers, Nelson Jones, Dillard Andrews, Reggie Singletary, Ron Kosor, Albert Miller, Don Herron, John Davis, Pat Teague and Tom Reed (head coach). THIRD ROW: Johnny Rodgers (asst. coach), Kelly Hollodick, Johnny Smith, Bob Guidice, Michael Bowser, Mack Woodlief, Ricky Morris, Marty Martinussen, Keith Young, Kelvin Crooms and Rich Rachel (asst. coach). FOURTH ROW: Jim Stowe (asst. coach), Frank Harris, Sandy Kea, Scott Wilson, Ralph Britt, Brian Bulluck, Jeff Strum, Bobby Crumpler, Derrick Taylor, haywood Jeffires, Erik Kramer and Jim Corrigan (asst. coach). FIFTH ROW: Dana Bible (asst. coach), John Heinle, Gus Purcell, Frank Stevens, Milton Kimbrough, Mark Smith, Mack Jones, Kent Winstead, John Inman, Bill Leach and Jim Bollman (asst. coach). SIXTH ROW: Tim Golder (asst.), Nasrallah Worthen, Grady Harris, Lenny Schultz, Leslie Mercer, Joey Page, Elliot McCabe, Eric Kling, Greg harris, Sterling Quash, Doug Hinson and Tyrone Willingham (asst. coach). SEVENTH ROW: Shawn Post, Brock Miller, Eugene Peters, Steve Rankin, Torrence Casey, John Adleta, Mal Crite, Harry Lee Burrus, Craig Salmon and Kenzo Crockett. EIGHTH ROW: Steve Salley, Jeff Hojnacki, Scott Auer, William Hairston, Chris Johnson, Danny Peebles, Kelvin Cribb, Wayne Downing and Chuck Massaro. NINTH ROW: Bill Canipe, Mike Glenn, John Spirek, Adam Pate, Elbert Alexander, Ty Edmonson, James Green, Chris Allen, Jeff Davis and Joe Hollowell. TENTH ROW: Greg Maready, Todd Fisher, James Wentz, Terrence Matthews, Rodney Conner, Bruce Whitehead, Derrick Waters and Don Juan Ward. BACK ROW: David Horning (strength coach), Dr. Jim Manly (team phycian), Craig Sink (head trainer), Don Treadwell, Mike Kent, Wayne Roach, Marshall Hail (grad asst. coaches), William Hicks (asst. coach), Ricky Baker (trainer), Jeff Long and Bobby Purcell (asst. coach).



FRATERNITY SPORT CHAMPIONS

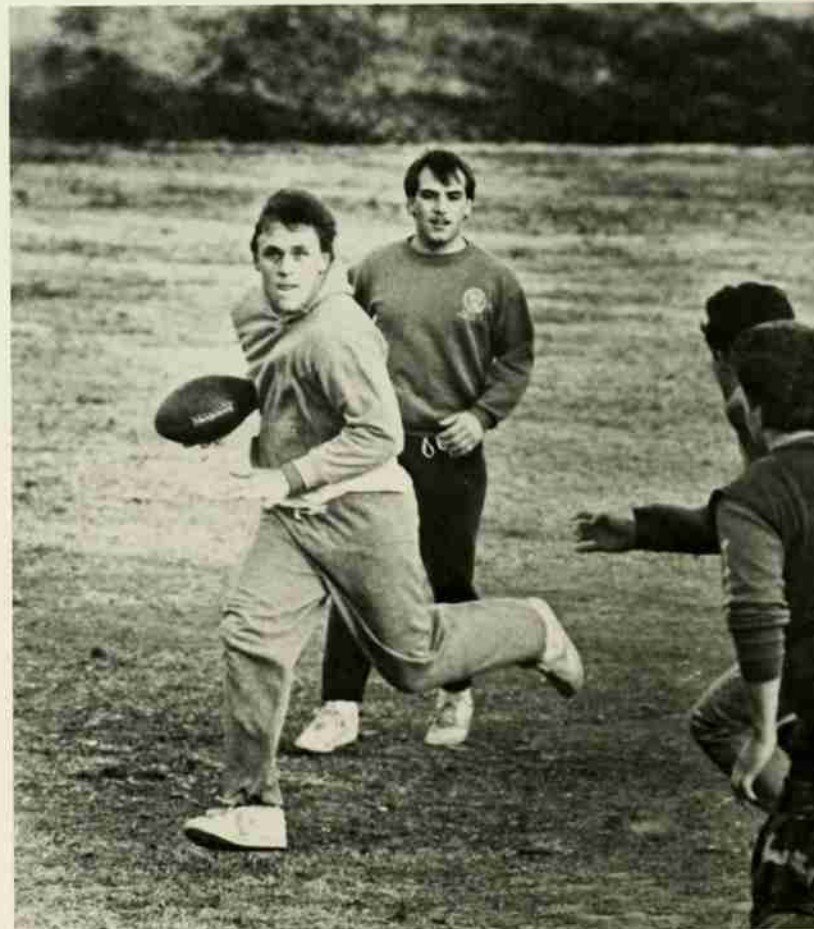
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Football .....	Lambda Chi Alpha
Handball .....	Sigma Chi
Pitch & Putt .....	Sigma Chi
Racquetball .....	Phi Kappa Tau
Softball .....	Sigma Chi
Swimming .....	Pi Kappa Alpha
Table Tennis .....	Sigma Alpha Mu
Tennis .....	Kappa Alpha
Basketball (3 on 3) .....	Delta Sigma Phi
Track .....	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Volleyball .....	FarmHouse

MEN'S RESIDENCE  
SPORT CHAMPIONS

Badminton .....	Alexander
Basketball "A" .....	Owen I
Basketball "C" .....	Sullivan II
Bowling .....	Syme
Cross-Country .....	Turlington
Football .....	Bragaw North I
Handball .....	Tucker I
Pitch & Putt .....	Owen I
Racquetball .....	North Hall
Softball .....	Bragaw North I
Swimming .....	Sullivan I
Table Tennis .....	Alexander
Tennis .....	Owen II
Basketball (3 on 3) .....	South Hall
Track .....	Turlington
Volleyball .....	Owen I

WOMEN'S RESIDENCE/SORORITY  
SPORT CHAMPIONS

Badminton .....	Chi Omega
Basketball .....	Bowen
Bowling .....	Chi Omega
Cross-Country .....	Sigma Kappa
Football .....	South Hall
Handball .....	Alpha Delta Pi
Pitch & Putt .....	Sigma Kappa
Racquetball .....	Alpha Delta Pi
Softball .....	South Hall
Swimming .....	Sigma Kappa
Table Tennis .....	Alpha Delta Pi
Tennis .....	Alpha Delta Pi
Basketball (3 on 3) .....	Bowen
Track .....	Alpha Delta Pi
Volleyball .....	Sigma Kappa



WOMEN'S RESIDENCE/SORORITY  
POINTS STANDINGS

1. Sigma Kappa.....	1491.5
2. Chi Omega.....	1345
3. Alpha Delta Pi.....	1336.5
4. Bowen.....	1263
5. Alpha Xi Delta.....	1135.5
6. South Hall.....	1033
7. Carroll.....	904
8. Sullivan.....	595
9. Bagwell/Berry.....	295
10. Syme/Welch.....	292

FRATERNITY POINT STANDINGS

1. Pi Kappa Alpha.....	1616
2. Sigma Chi.....	1612.5
3. Sigma Alpha Mu.....	1548
4. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	1516
5. Delta Sigma Phi.....	1486
6. Delta Upsilon.....	1381
7. FarmHouse.....	1378
8. Pi Kappa Phi.....	1309
9. Kappa Sigma.....	1296
10. Kappa Alpha.....	1272.5

MEN'S RESIDENCE  
POINT STANDINGS

1. South.....	1699
2. Owen I.....	1557
3. Owen II.....	1538.5
4. Sullivan II.....	1362.5
5. Bragaw North I.....	1333.5
6. Sullivan I.....	1303
7. Lee.....	1284
8. Alexander.....	1273
9. Tucker I.....	1268
10. Turlington.....	1237.5



WOMEN'S OPEN CHAMPIONS

Basketball.....	J.D.'s Babes
Dixie Classic Basketball.....	J.D.'s Babes
Football.....	A-Team
Soccer.....	Kicks
Track.....	Ensemble
Volleyball.....	PR - 1

MEN'S OPEN CHAMPIONS

Basketball	
Div. I.....	Less Filling
Div. II.....	Icemen
Div. III.....	Bruins
Dixie Classic.....	USA
Faculty.....	Hazard Waste
Bowling.....	Midnight Krushers
Football.....	Noah Vale
Soccer.....	Sidewinders
Softball.....	Gazoo's Gang
Volleyball.....	Latinos

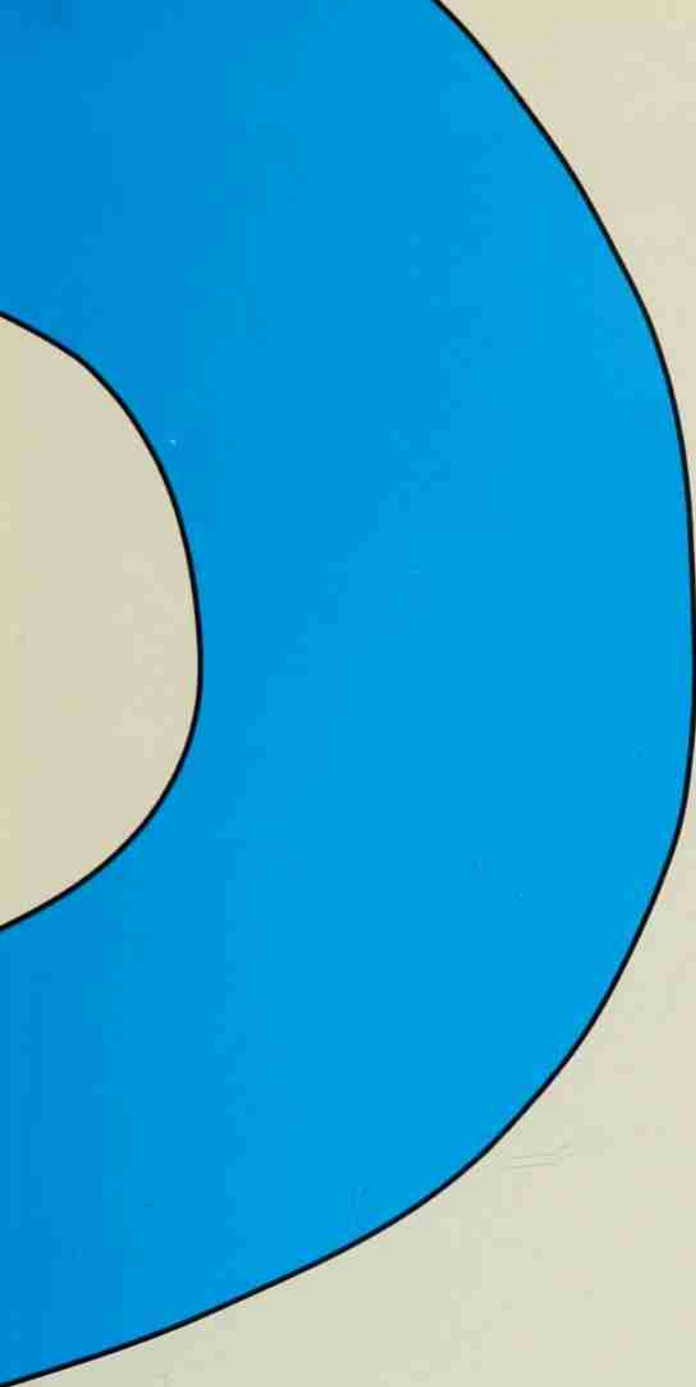
ALL-CAMPUS CHAMPIONS

Basketball	
Men.....	Less Filling
Women.....	J.D.'s Babes
Football	
Men.....	Noah Vale
Women.....	A-Team
Softball	
Men.....	Gazoo's Gang
Women.....	South
Volleyball	
Men.....	Latinos
Women.....	Sigma Kappa





# PEOPLE



People. People who need people.  
Are the luckiest people in the world.  
Sends tingles down the spine, don't it?  
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# FRESHMEN

Marya Alston

Carol Altman

Marian Bland

Beth Brown



Martha Buchanan

Patty Cheng

Bobbie Kaye Conrad

Juanda Crutchfield

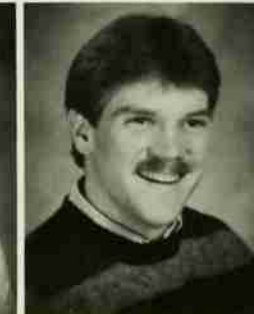
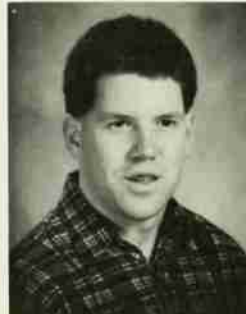


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Dana Danger

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Michael P. Dixon

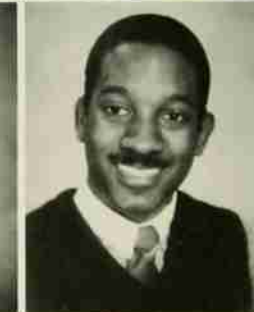
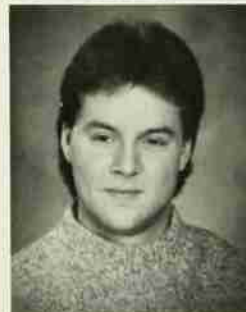


Marty Galloway

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Swayne Hall

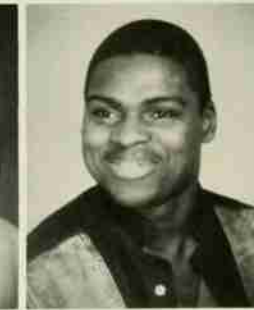
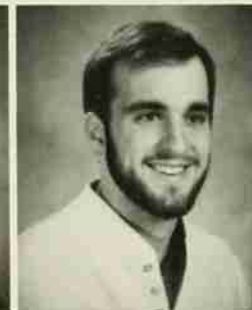


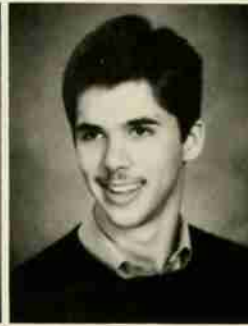
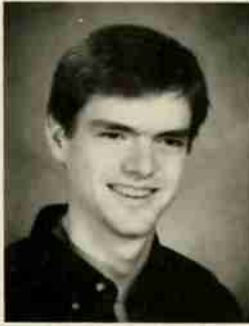
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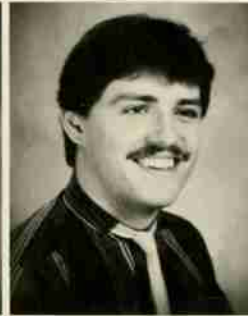


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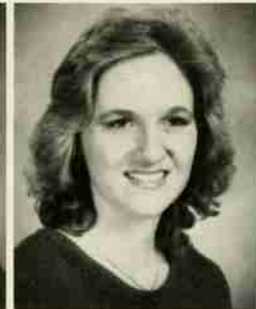


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Shannele Hunter



Charlotte Jenkins

Regina Jenkins

Leslie Kausch

Deloris Key



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Scott Montgomery



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Mark Langdon

Mary Leonard

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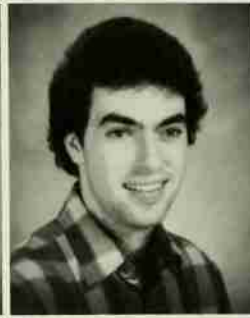
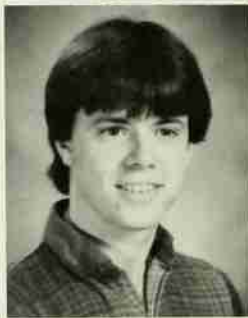
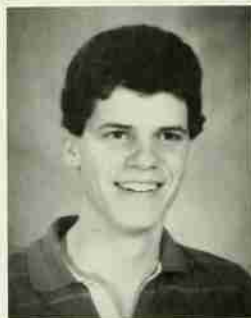


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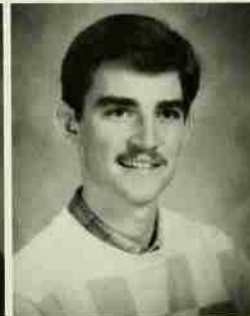
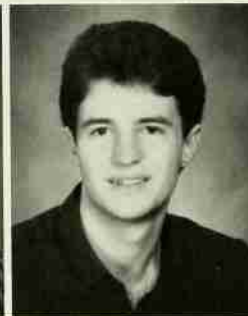


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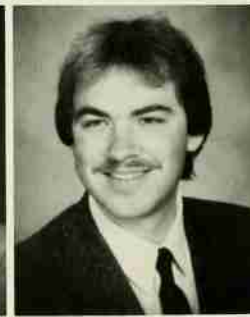
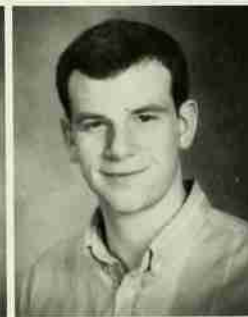


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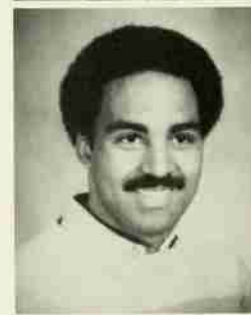


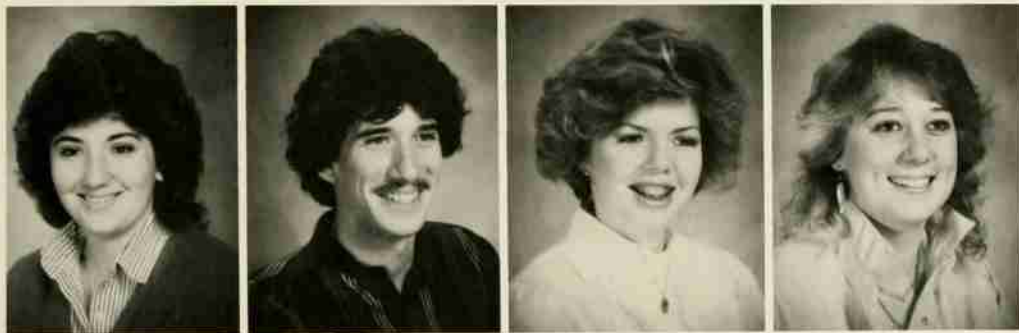
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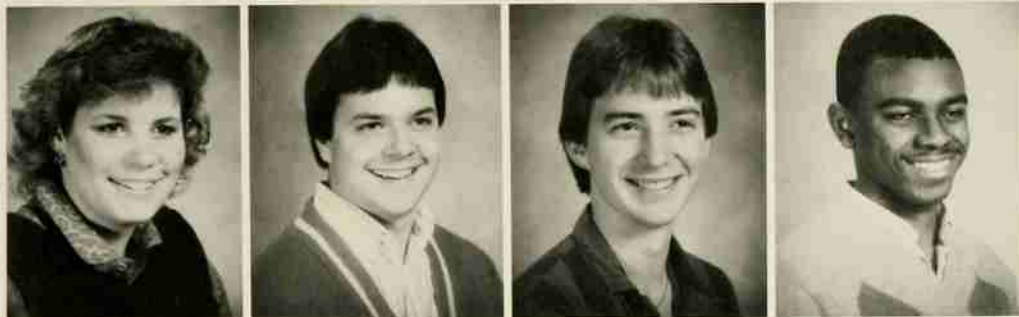
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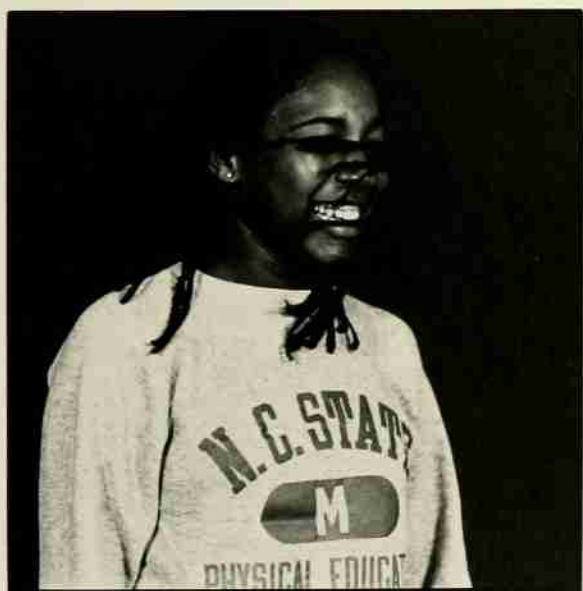
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Terry Swaim, Jr.  
Darrell Tabb



Dina Tan  
Jennifer Thompson  
Dawn Waida  
Justina Wang



Allison Wesley  
Lisa West  
Sharon Williams  
Helen Yokeley



We can't tell who she is. Hair's in the way. If you know this person, call (919) 737-2409. Thank you.

Carrie Keen



# SOPHOMORES

Donald Adams

Andrea Amick

Paula Andrews

Beverly Arthurs

David Artz

John Ballard

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Tammy Lynn Bannerman

Eric Barbour

Gena Barnes

Frances Bass

Vicky Bishop

Virginia Blakewood

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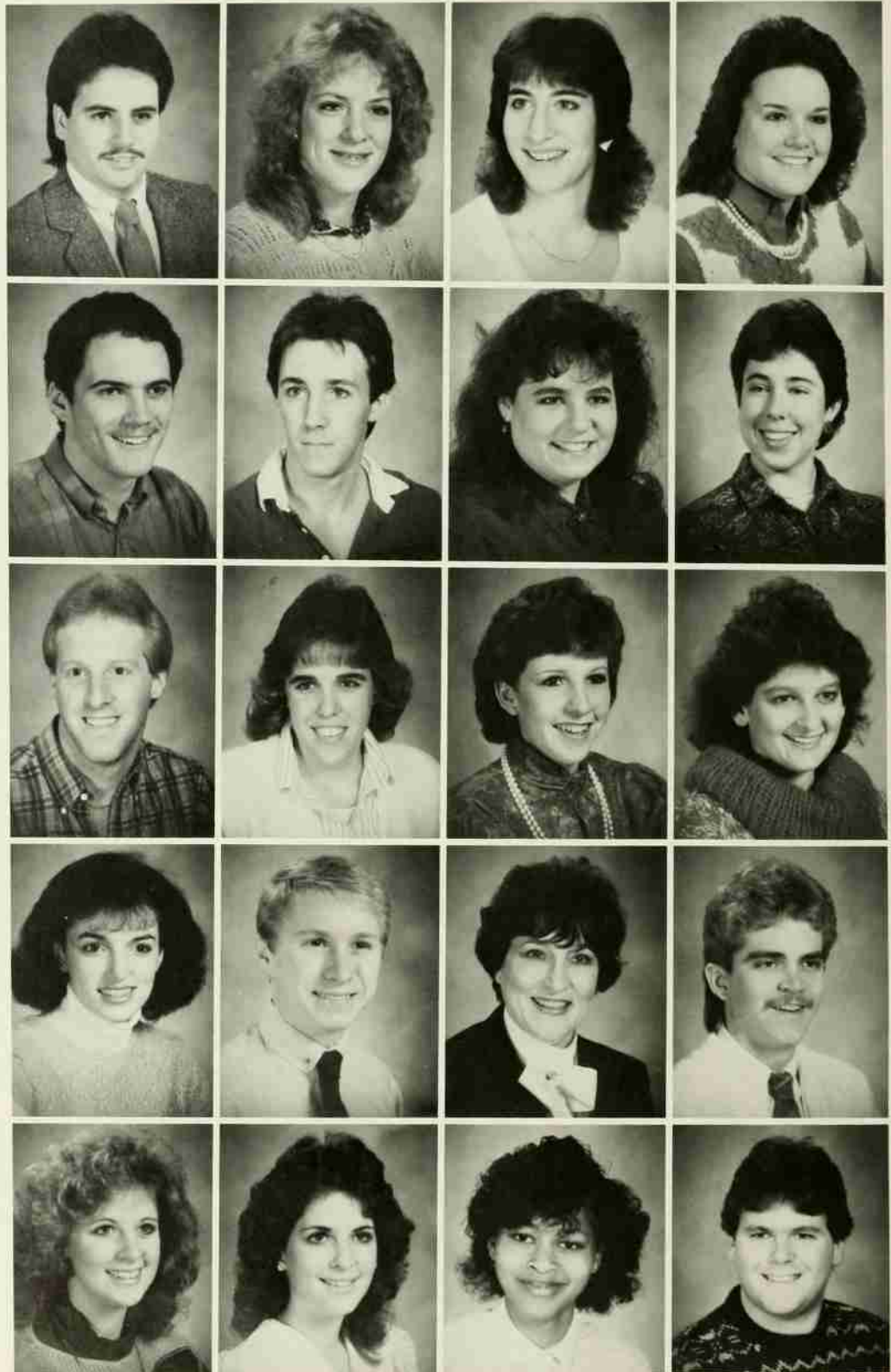
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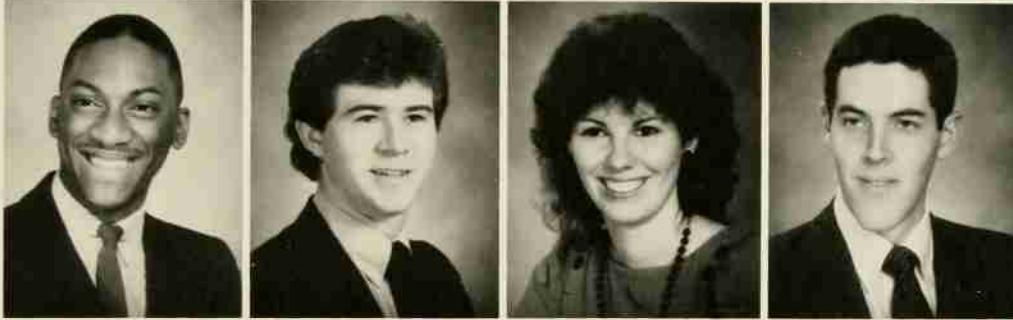
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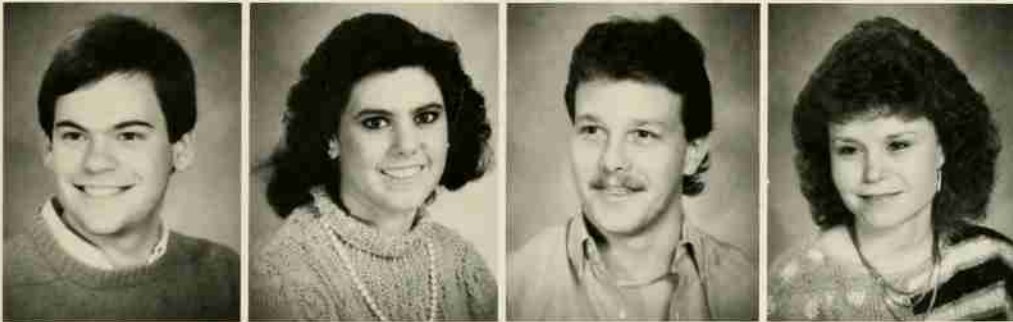




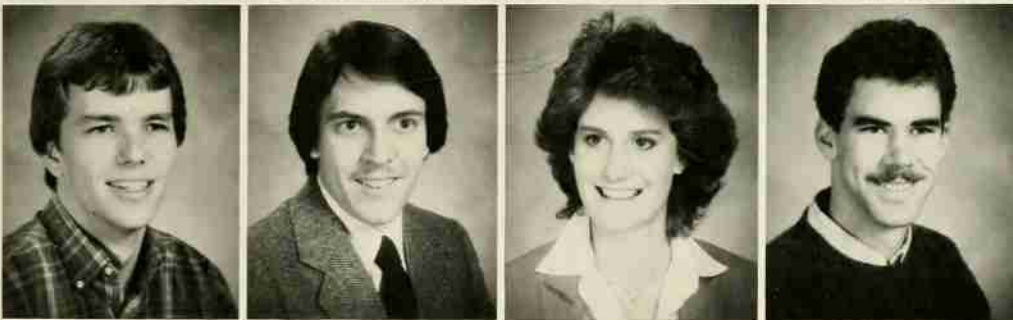
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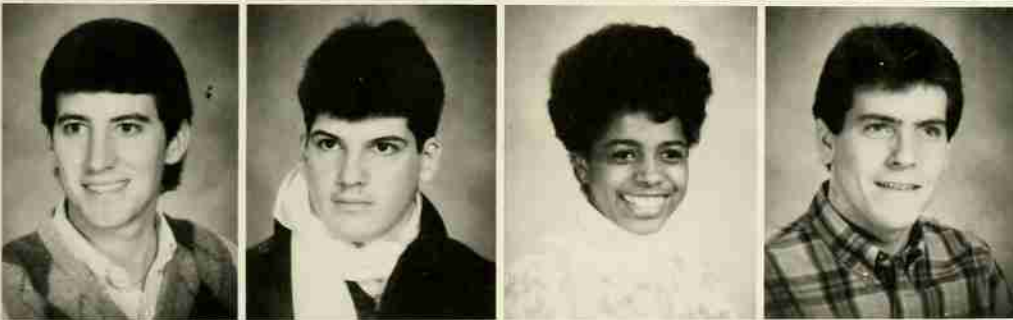
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Eric A. Davis  
Paul Davis  
Patty Ellison  
David Emmett



James Finch  
Donald Fine  
Andrea Fisher  
Randell P. Fry



Jane E. Gaddis  
Jaqueline Gibbons  
Barbara Gilbert  
Susan Gooch



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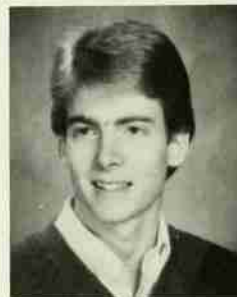
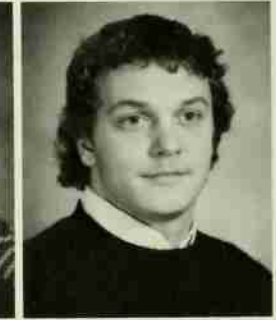
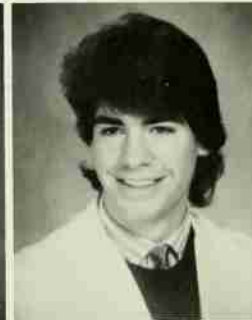
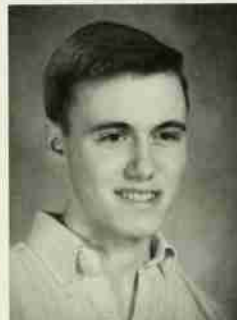
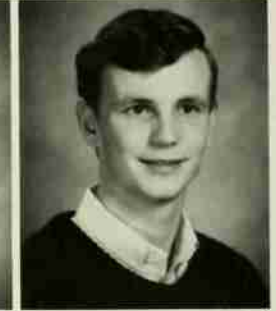
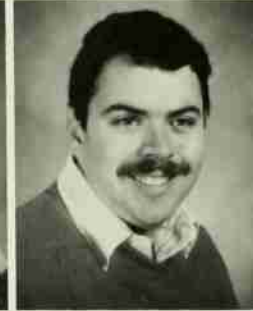
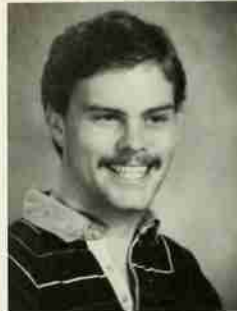
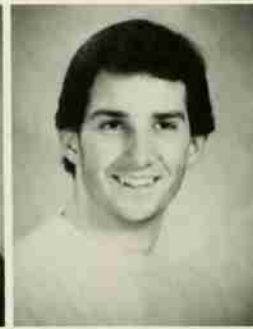
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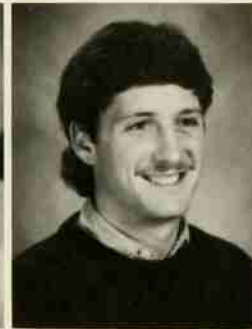
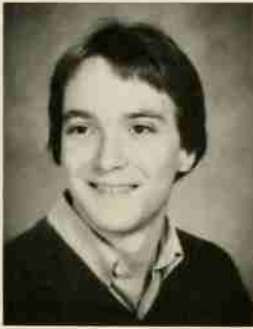
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La Trecia W. Jackson



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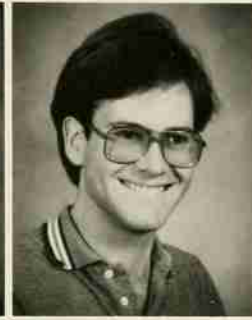


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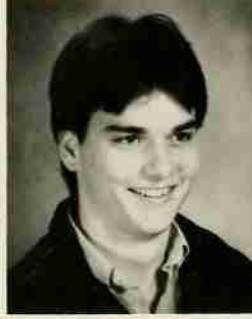


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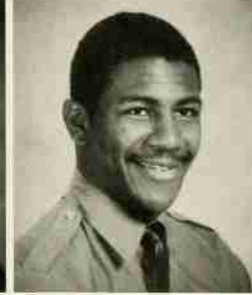
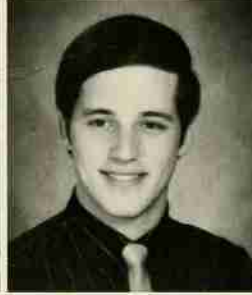
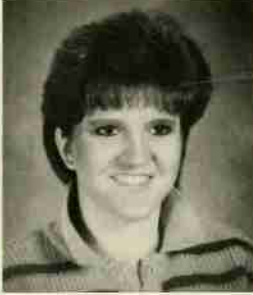
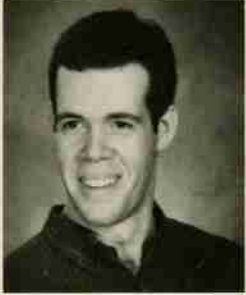


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Krista Leap



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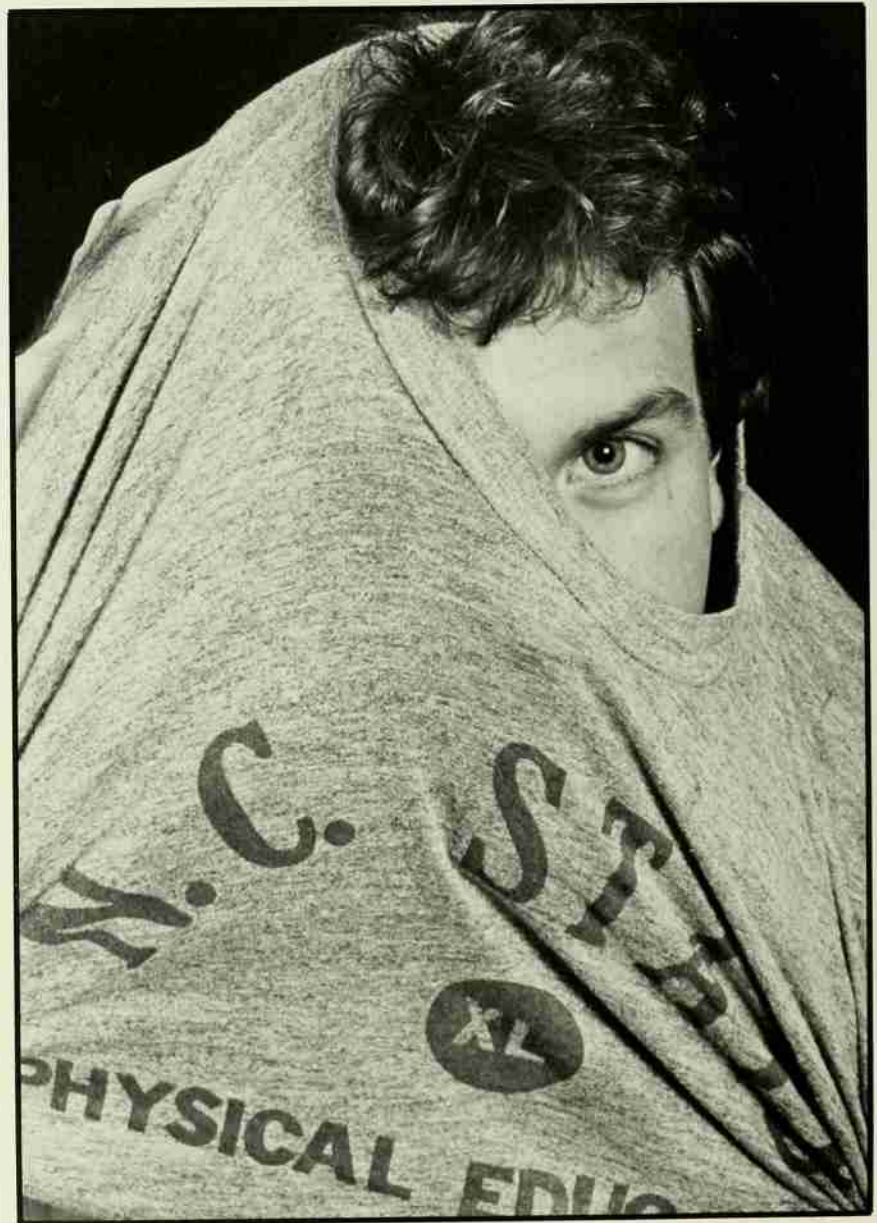
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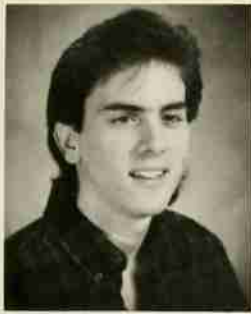
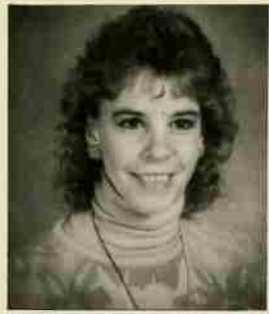
Lynne S. Moose



"Ya gowl-durn, one eye showing,  
 Mustang driving, KROQ listening,  
 Tripp's working, photo shooting,  
 Chucks wearing, basement living,  
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 Char-Grill eating, model dating,  
 Disneyland going, mousse using,  
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 California  
 boy."



Roger Winstead

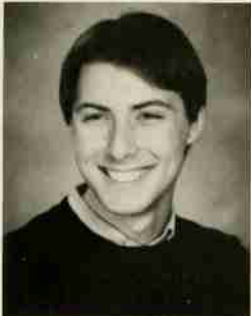
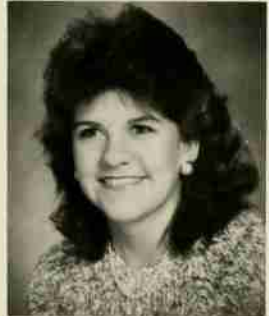


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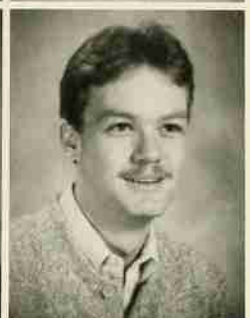
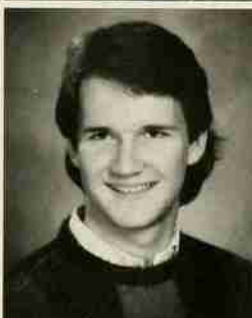


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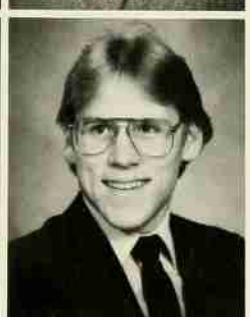
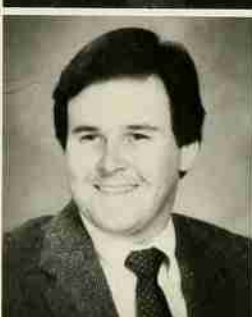


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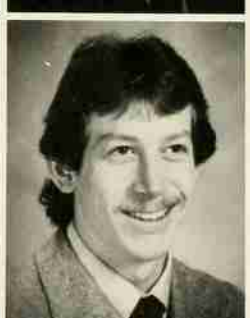
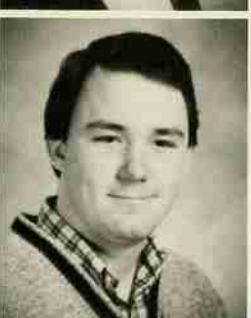


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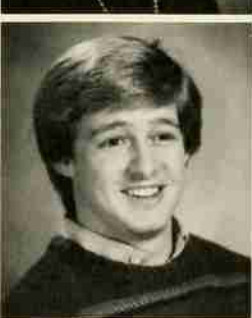
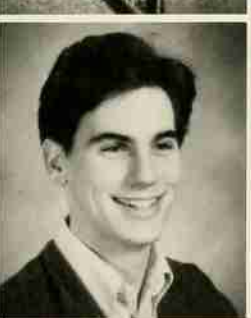
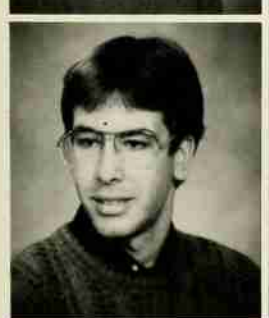


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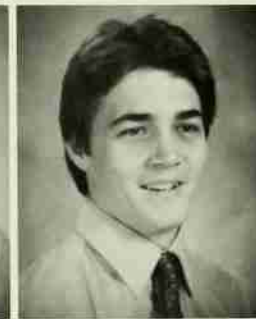
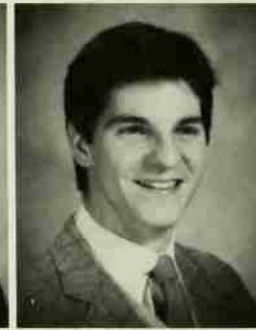
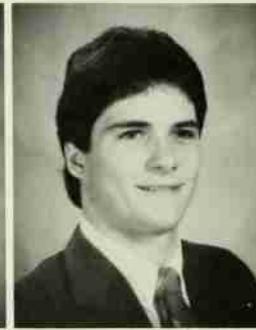
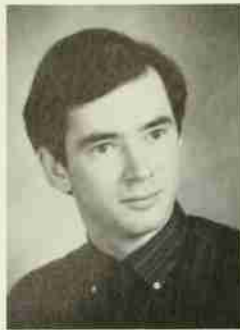
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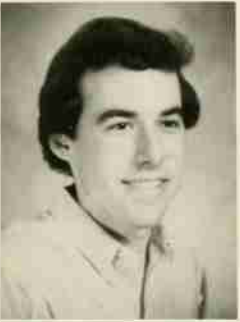
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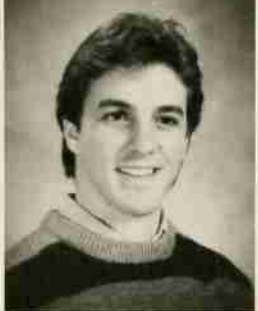
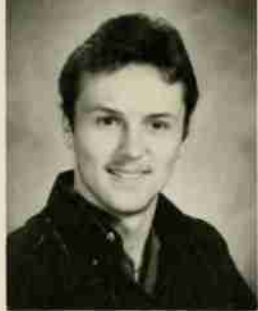


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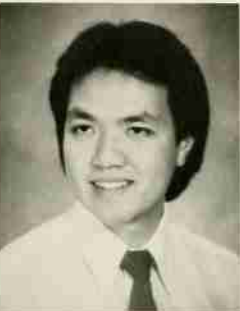
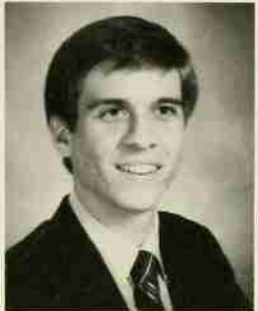


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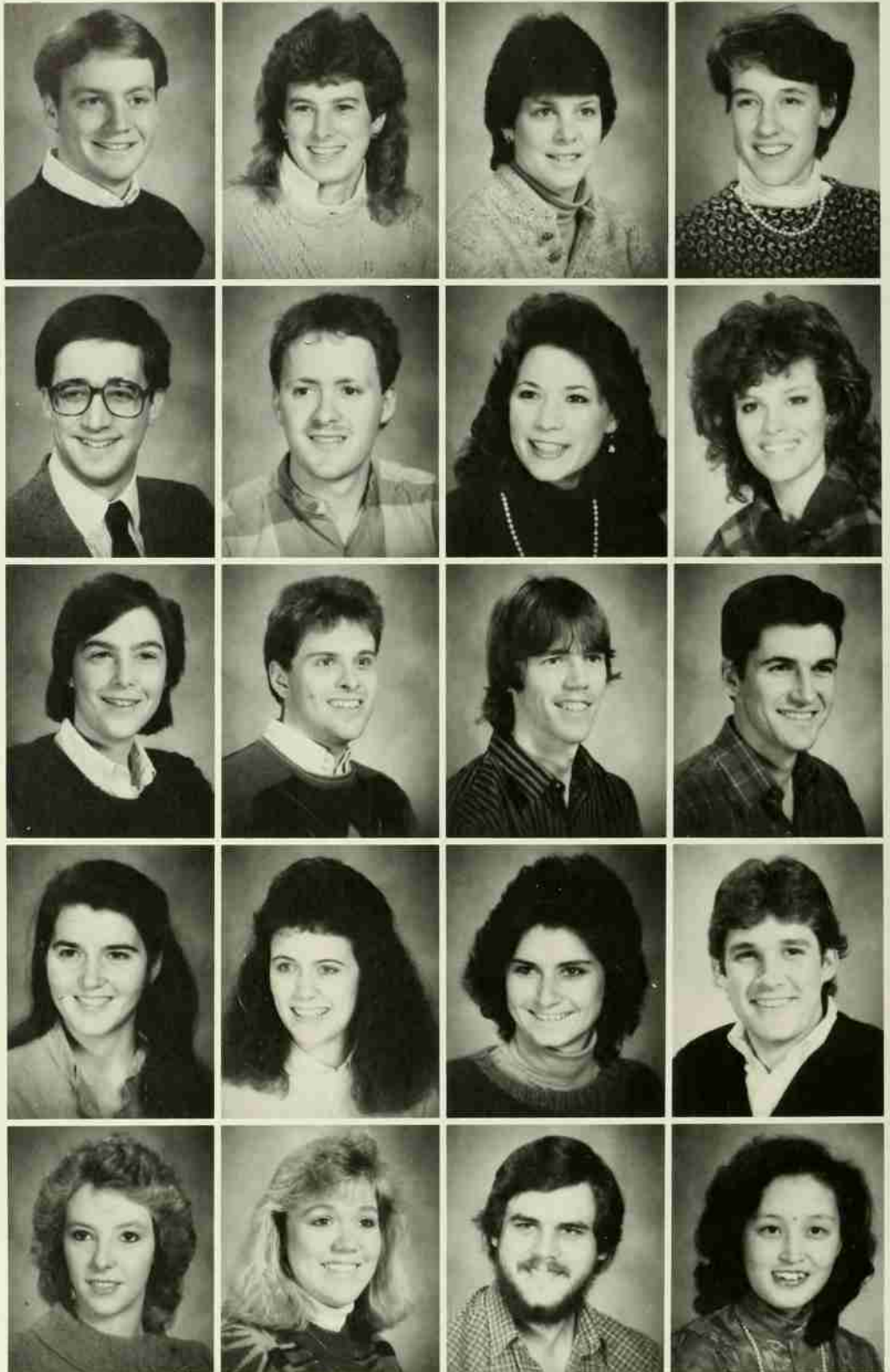


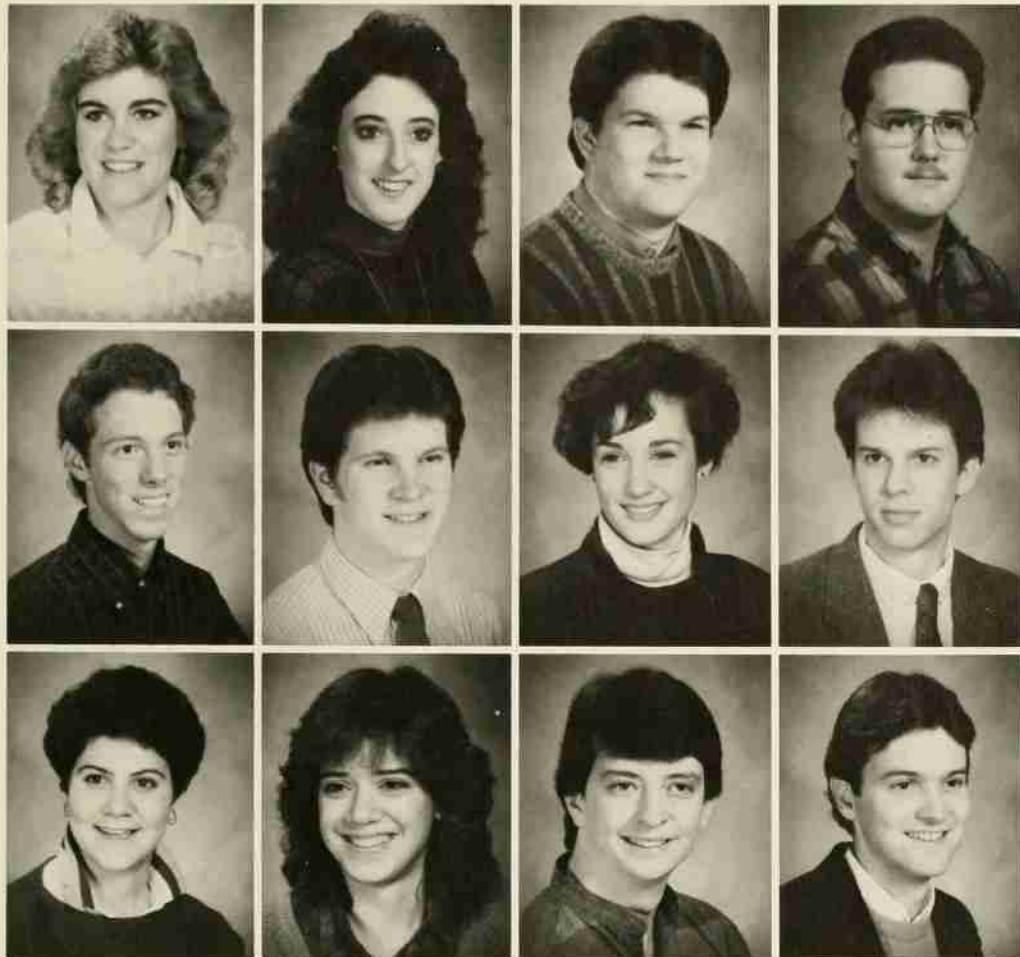
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Laura Bennett  
Dana Bolden  
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Judy Brooks  
Susan Byrd  
Kara Caldwell  
Mark Carlton  
Jaqueline Carpenter  
Rosemaary Cartret  
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 Stephen Coleman  
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 Joseph Cowan  
 Phillip Crowson  
 Karen DeVol  
 William Downs  
 Peri Dunefsky  
 Karla Dunn  
 Daniel Durham  
 Dean Farmer



Scott Montgomery

**Roomies**, economics junior Amy Gibbs and junior visual designo Carrie Keen, share a squeeze. Gee. Poke their butt!



Elizabeth Farrow

Jeffery Ferrell

William Ferrell

George Fleming

William H. Garrett

Denita Gillespie

Michael Glendy

Gary Goodson

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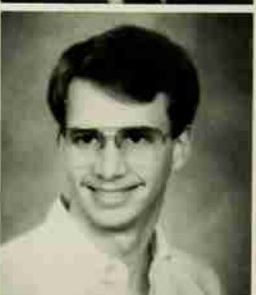
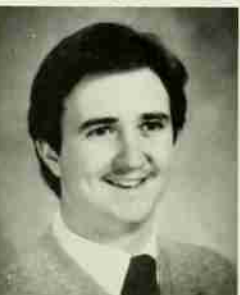
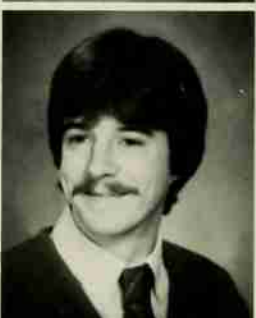
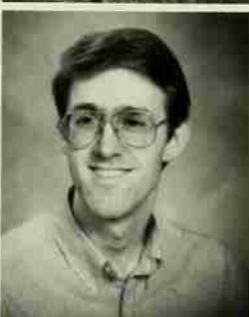
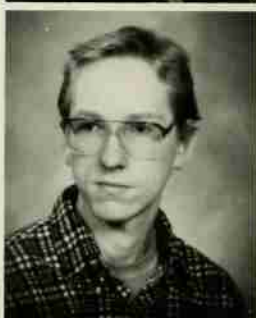
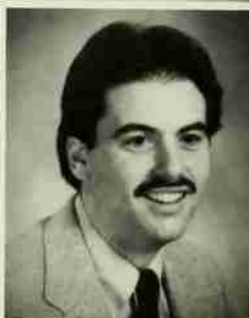
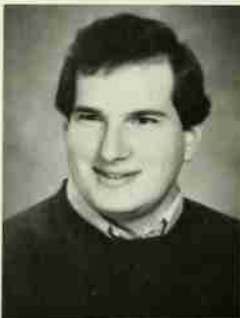
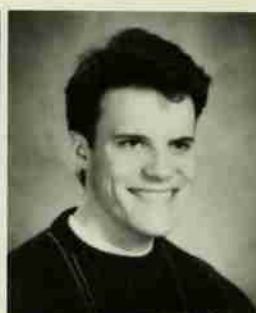
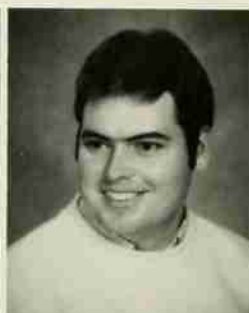
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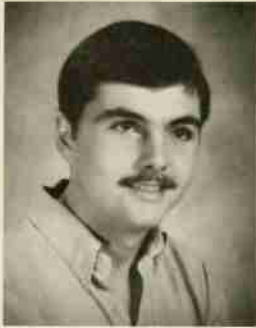
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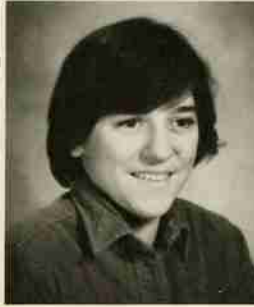
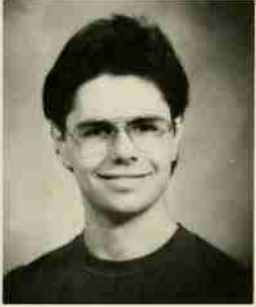


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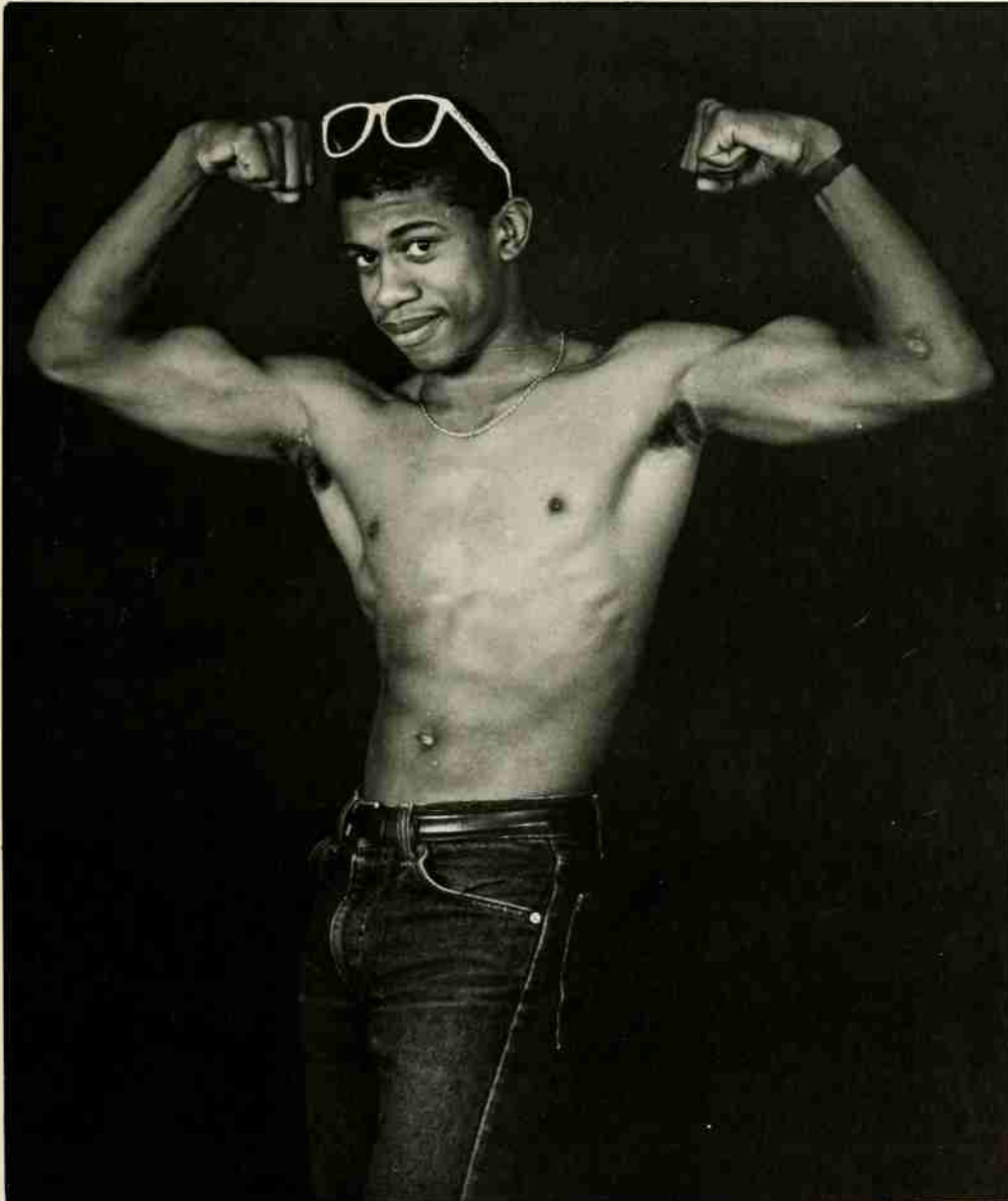


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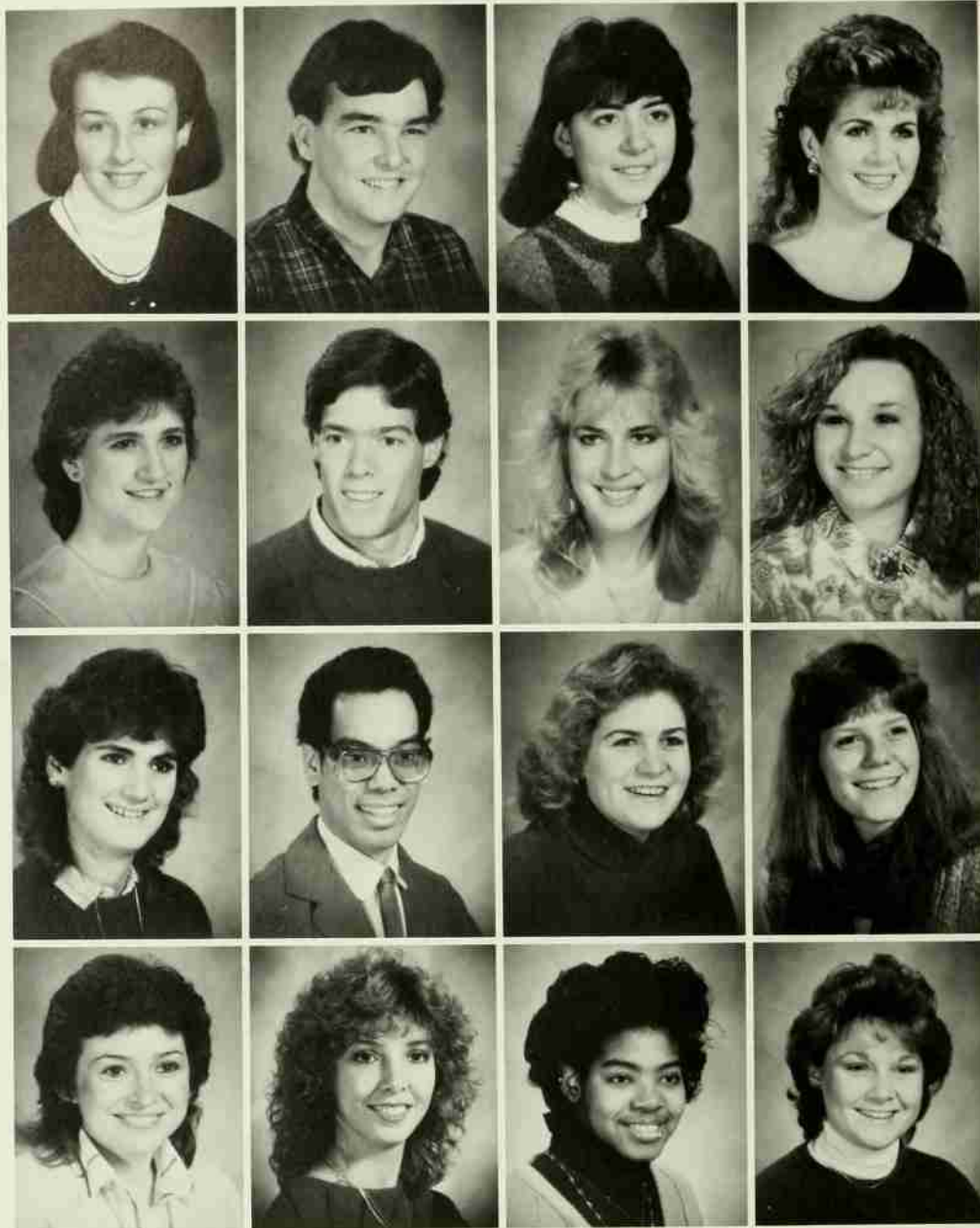


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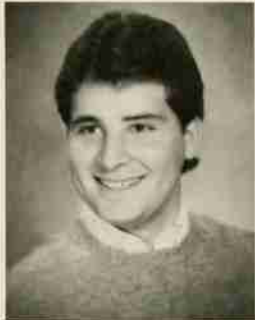
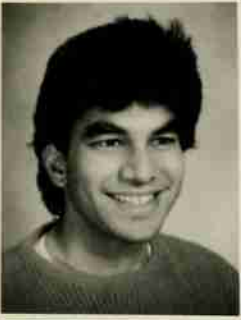
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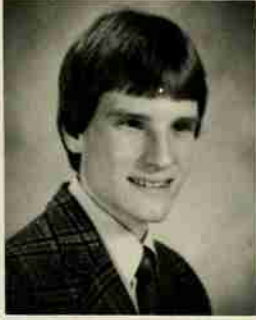
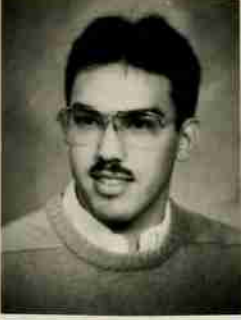


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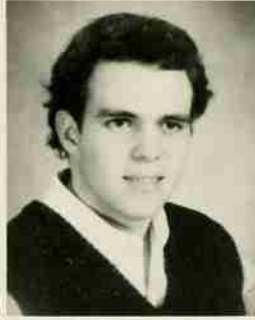


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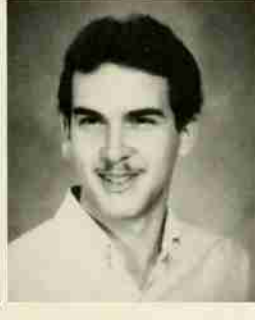
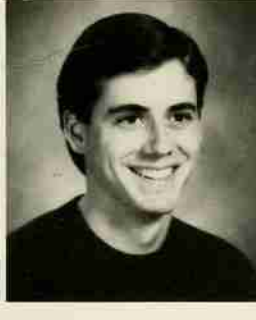
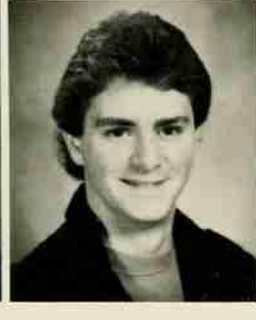


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Ricky Sapp

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(\*That's really accounting senior Mary Nell Hassle and mathmatics frosh Nancy Motsinger behind those pearly white toothies.)

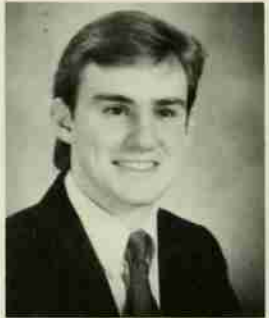
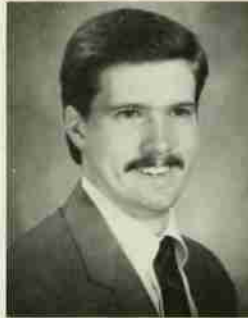
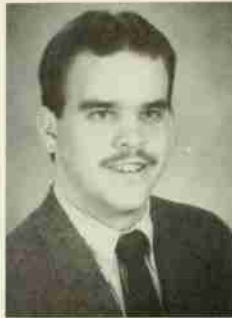


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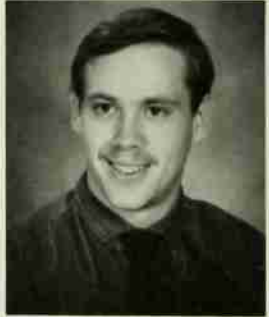
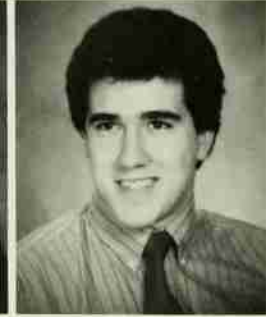


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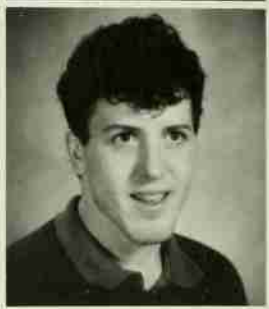


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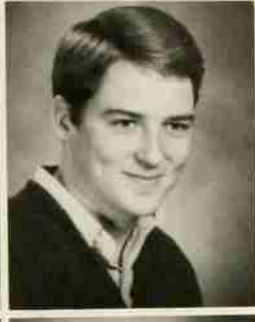
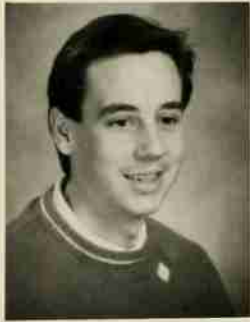
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Marq Tucker



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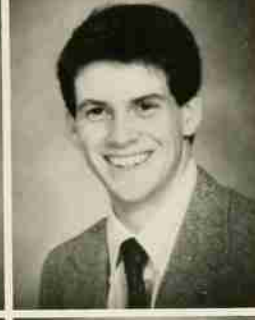
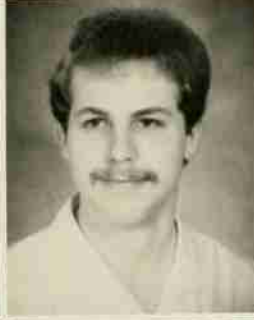
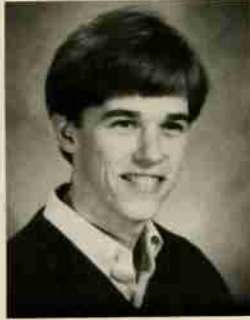


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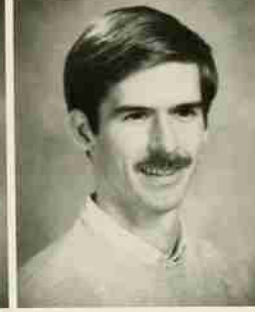
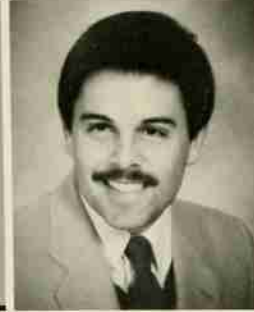


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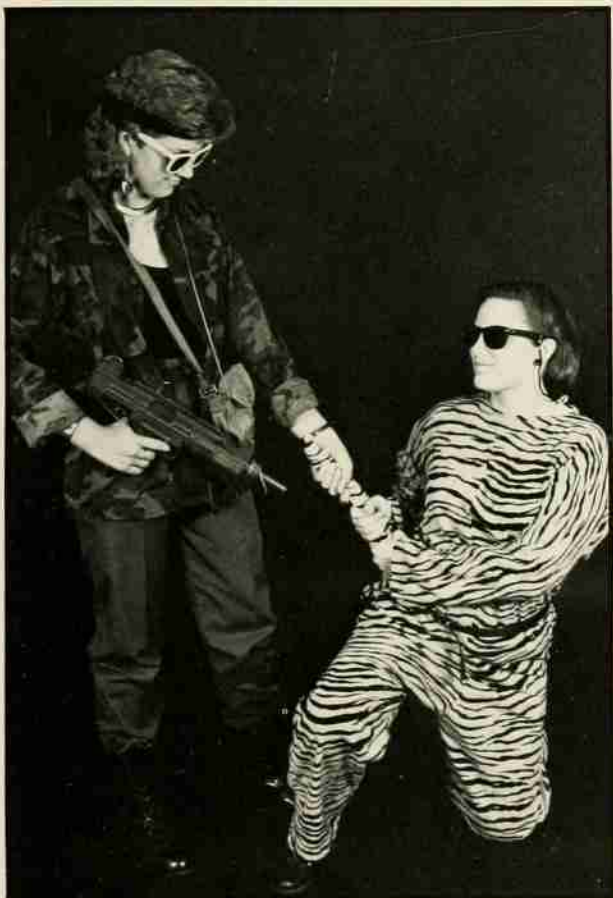
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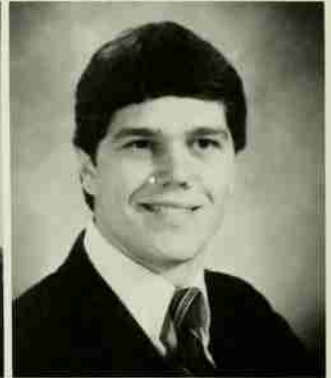
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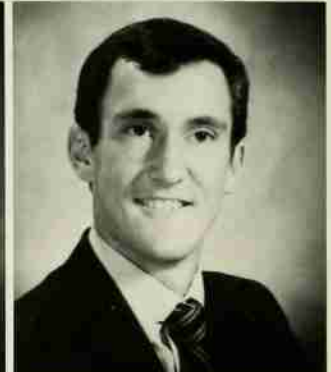
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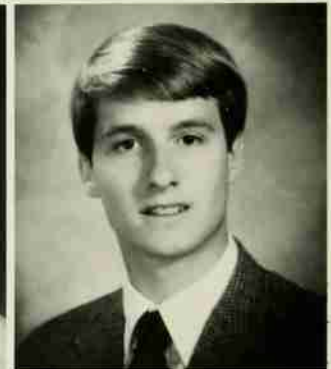
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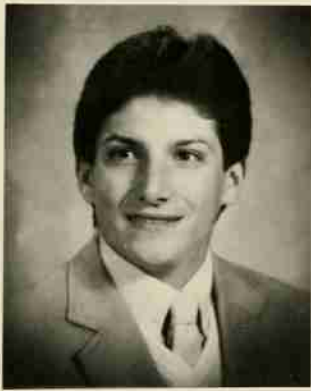
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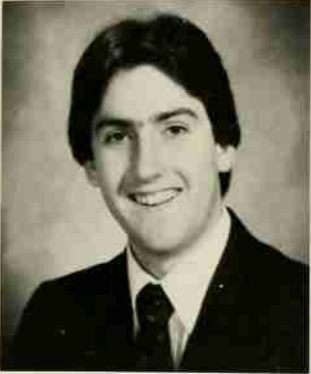
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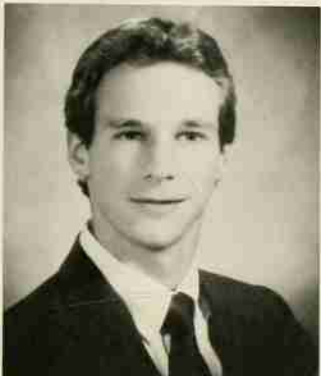
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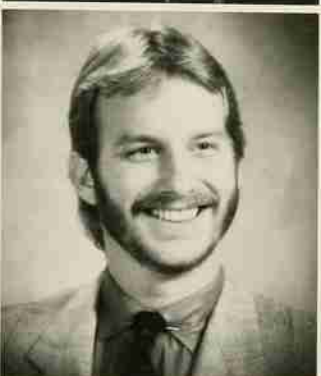
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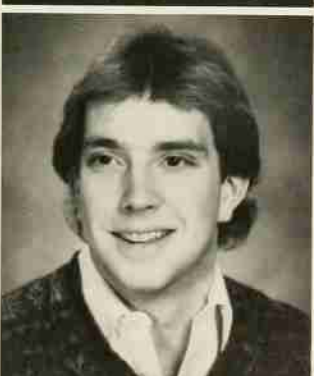
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Chemistry ..... Wilmington

**James R. Batts**

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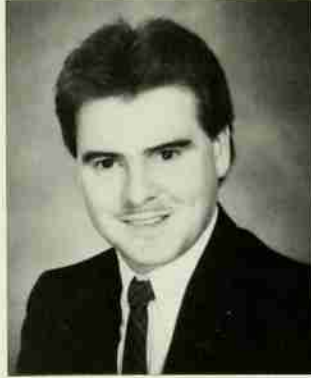
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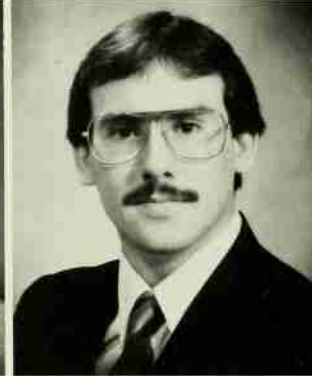
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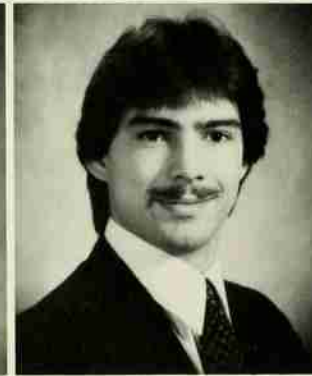
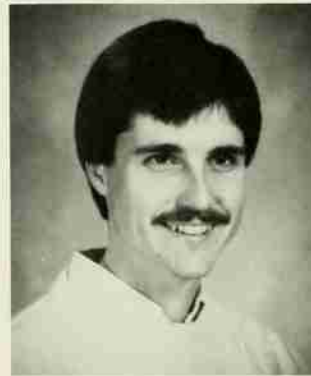
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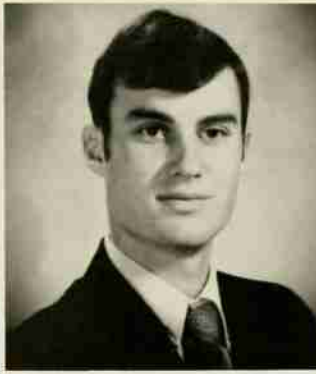
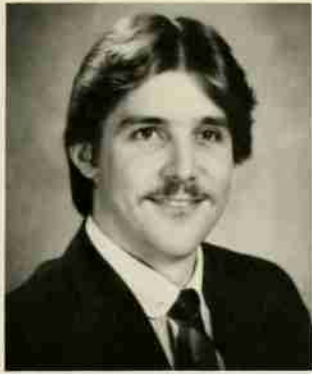
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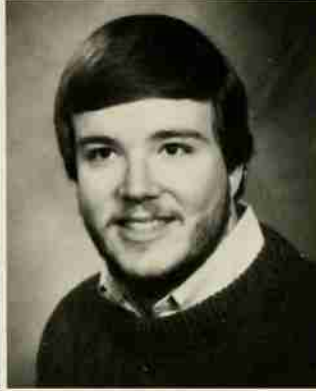
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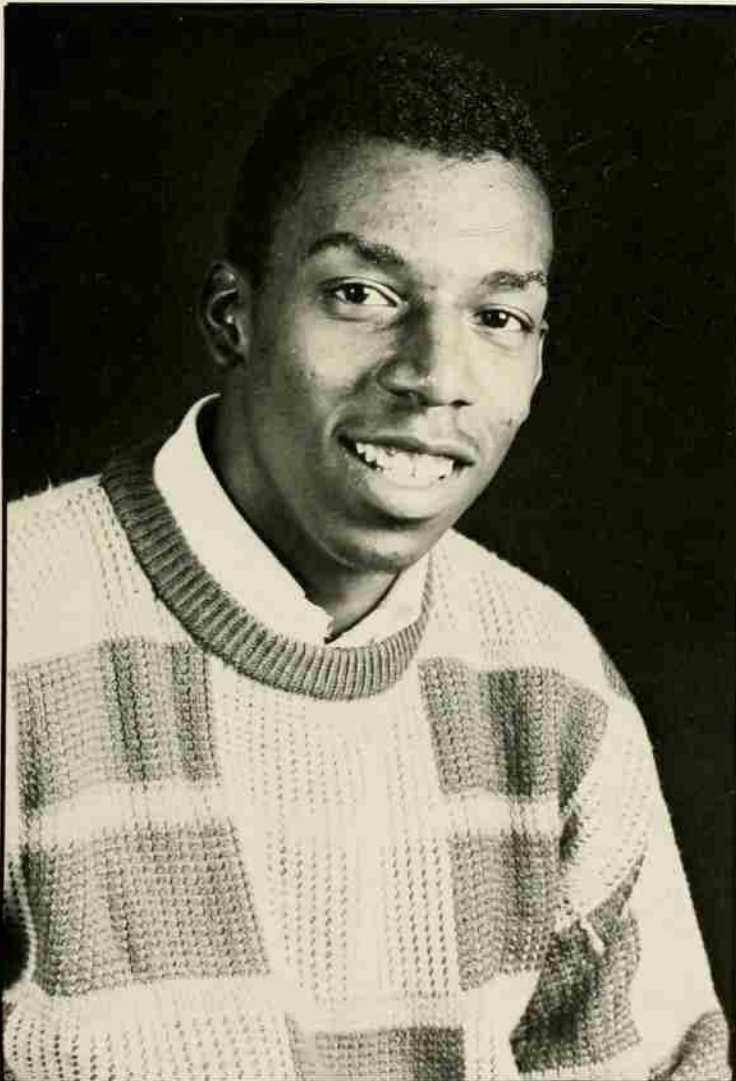
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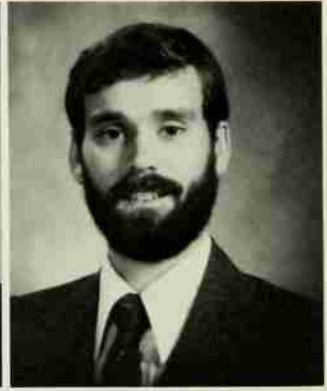
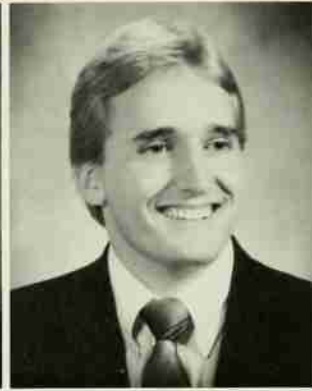
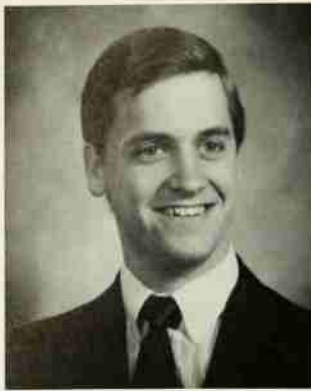
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"Just call me Len Bias" June.



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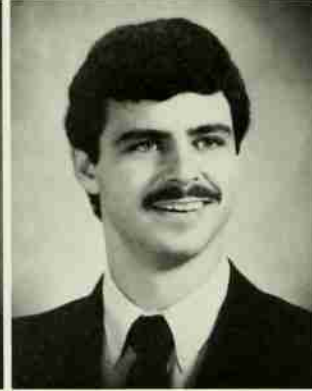
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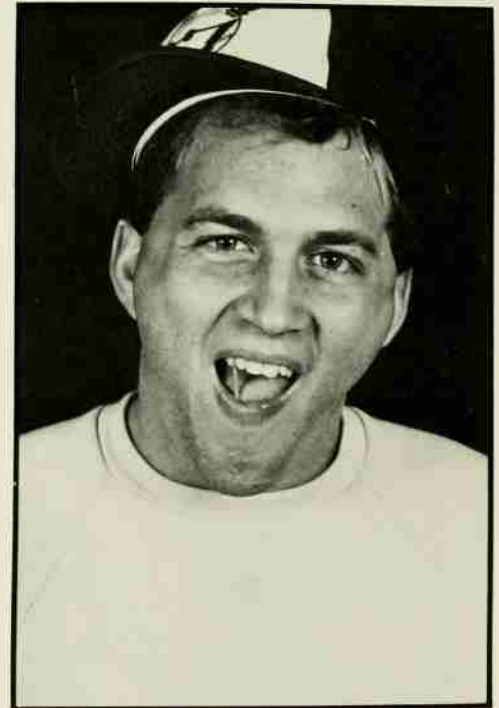
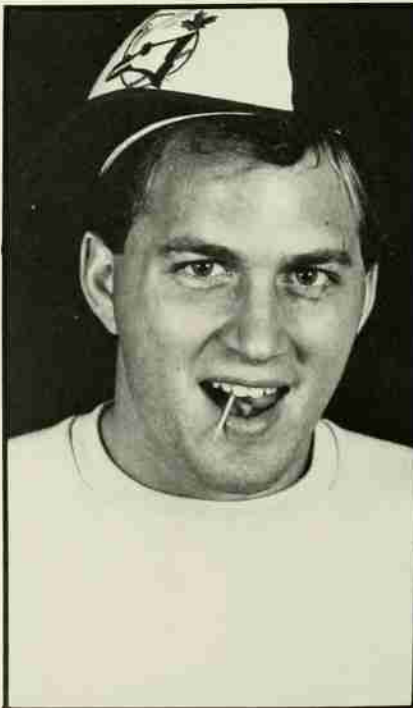
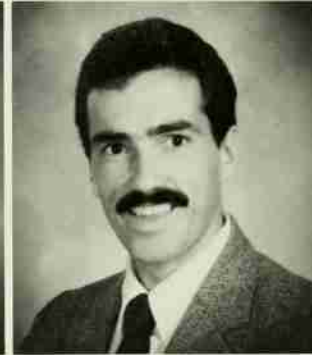
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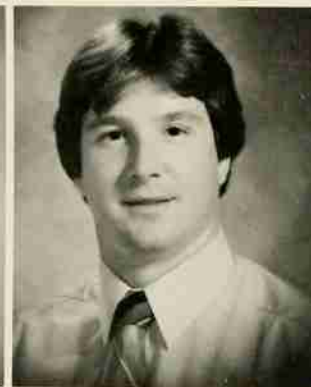
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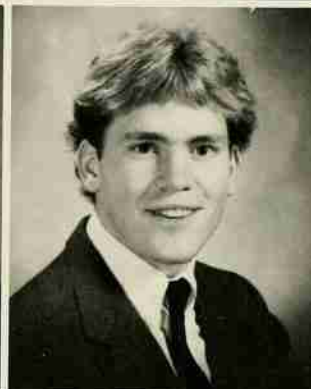
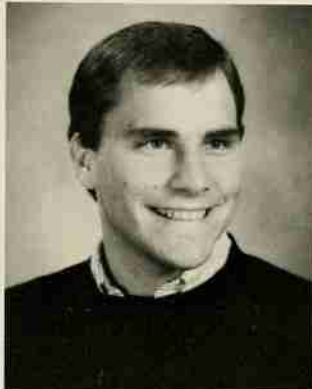
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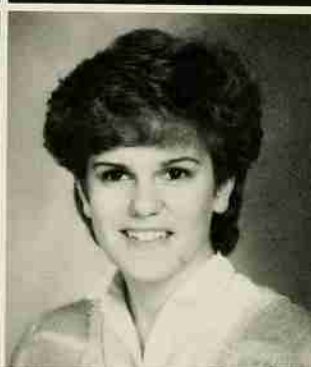
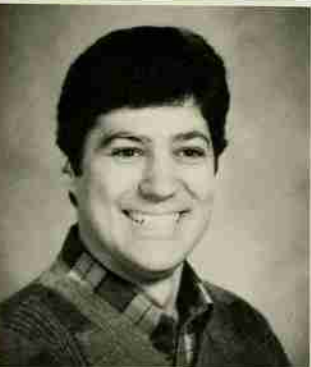
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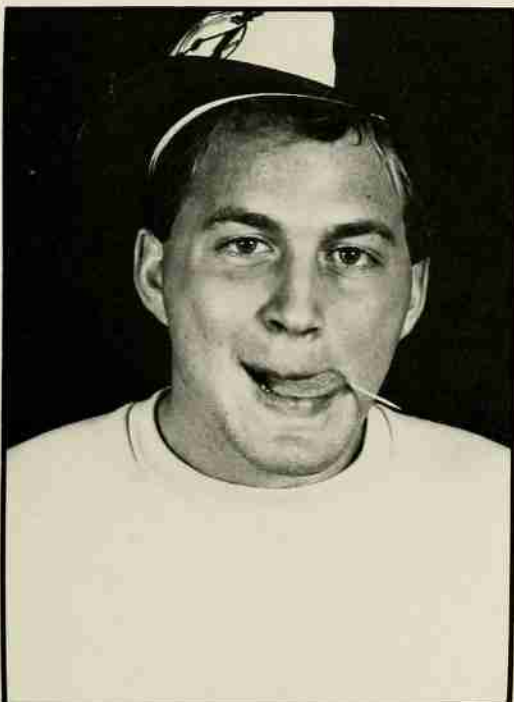
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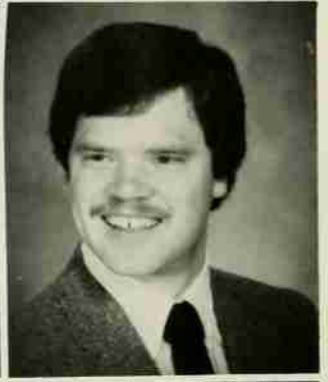
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Textiles.....Colonial Heights, VA

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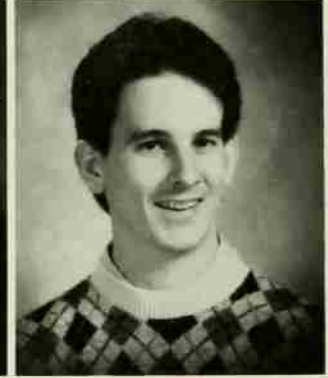
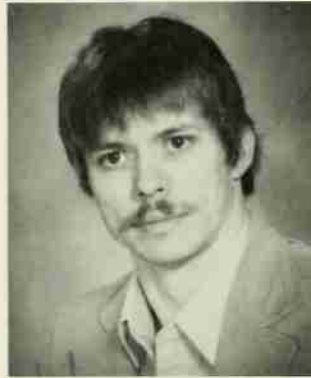
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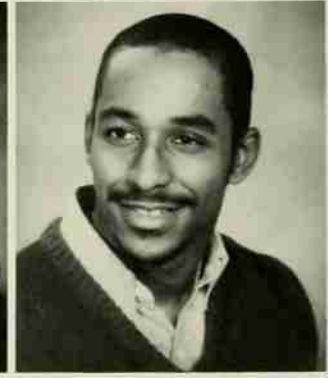
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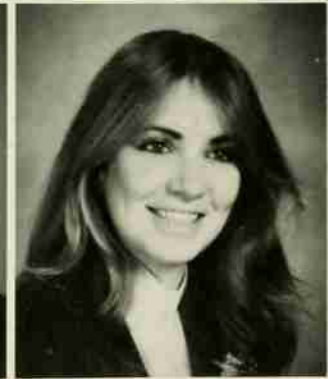
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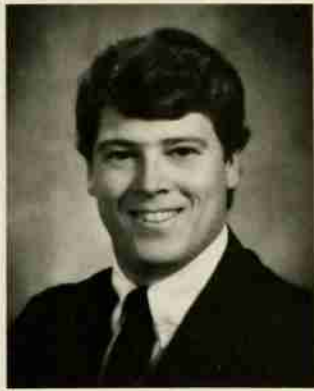


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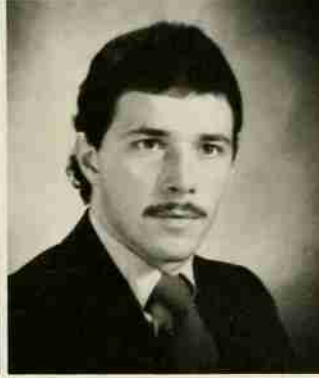
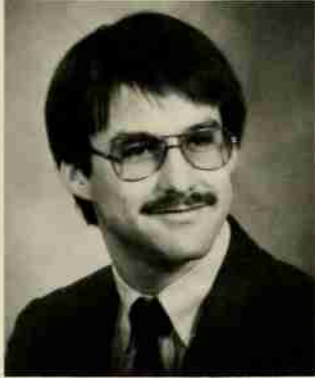




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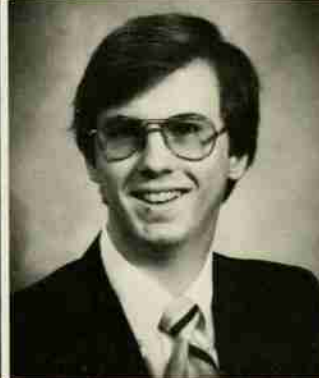
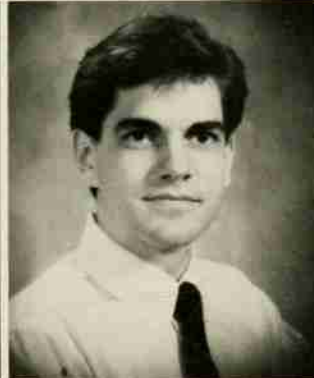
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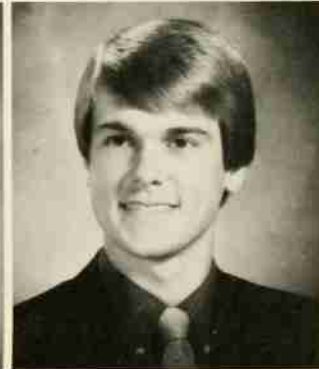
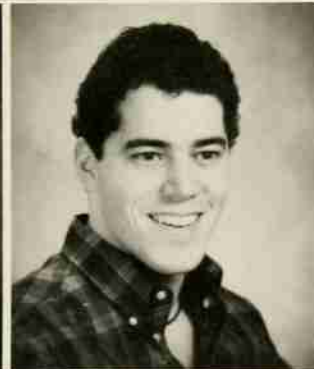
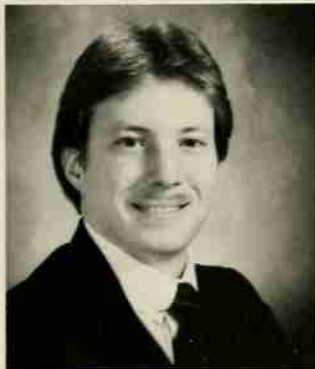
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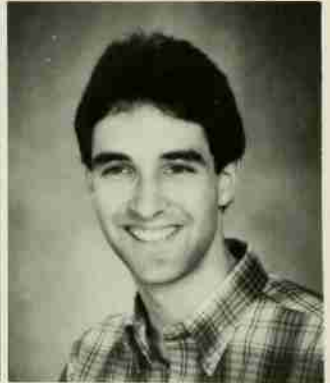
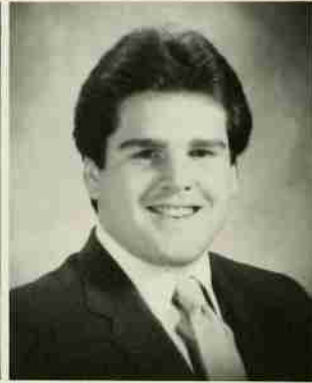
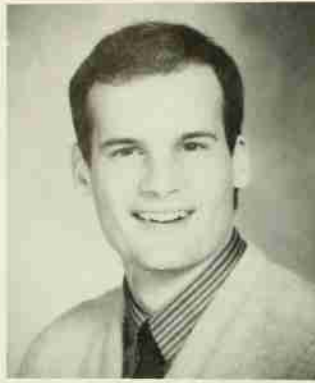
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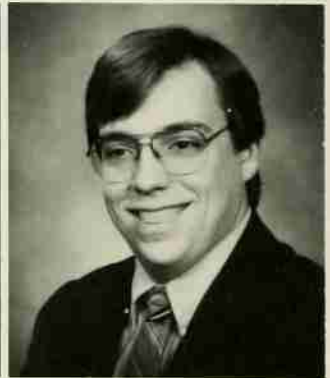
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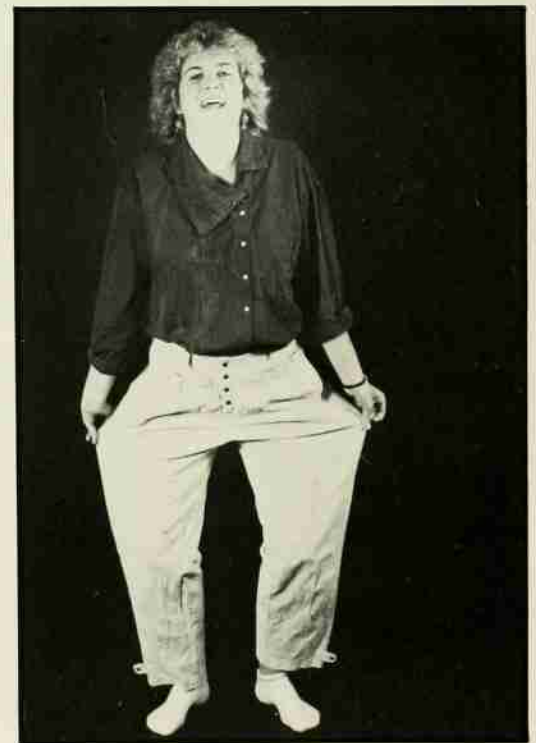
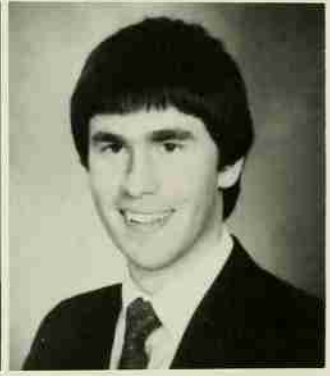
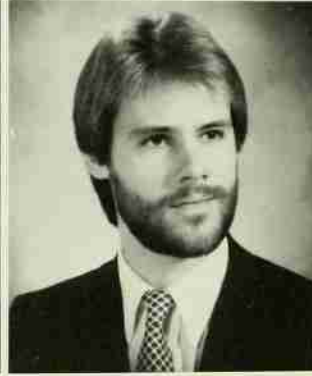
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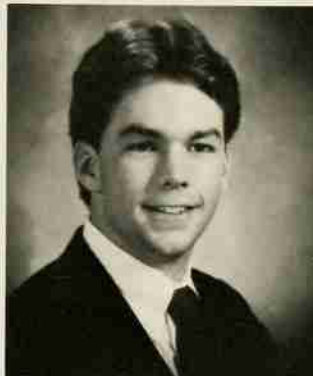
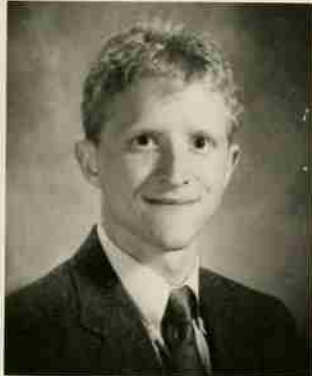
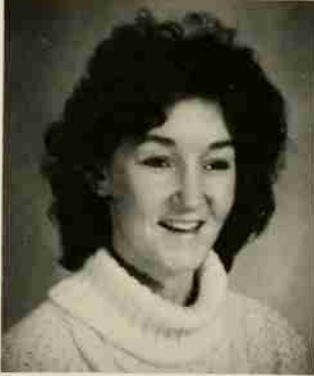
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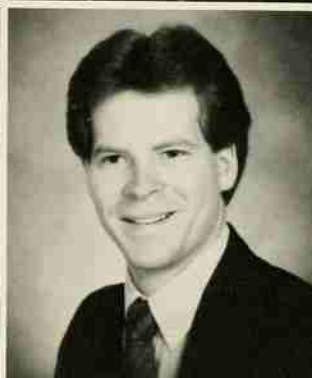
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"Fat? What fat? Ha, ha, ha!"  
Junior French major Claudia Mitchell, of the Arlington, Virginia Mitchell's. Thank you.



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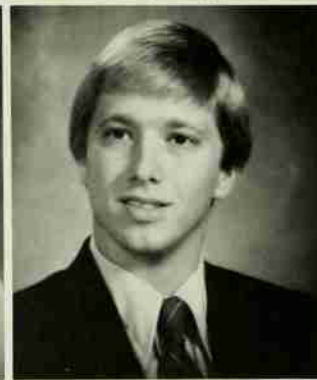
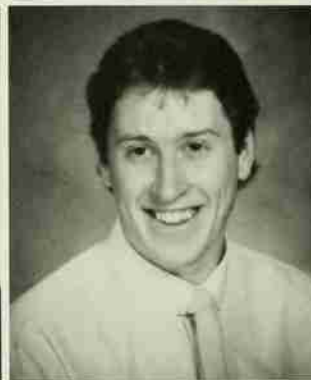
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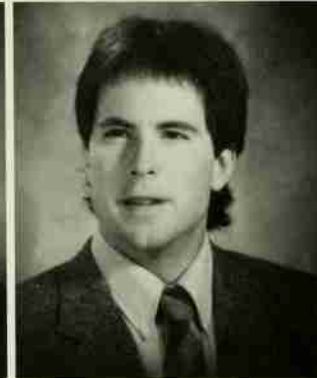
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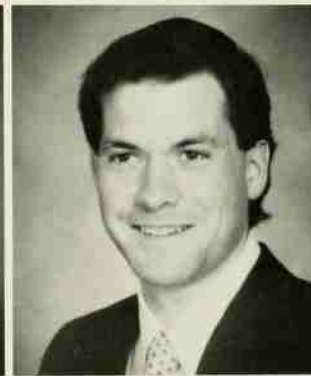
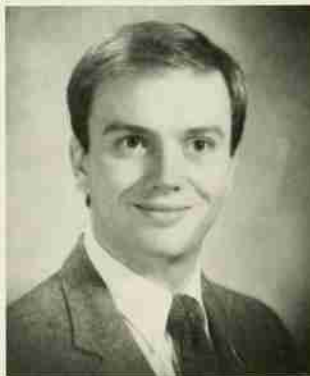
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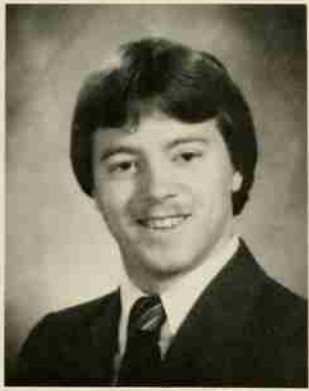
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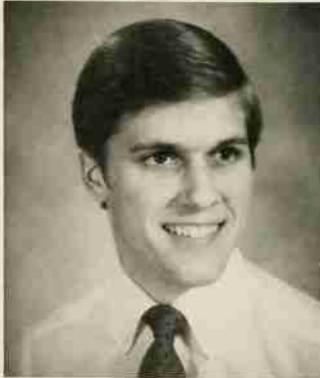
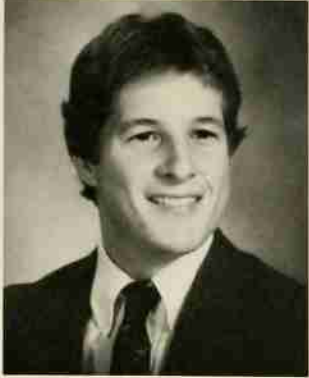
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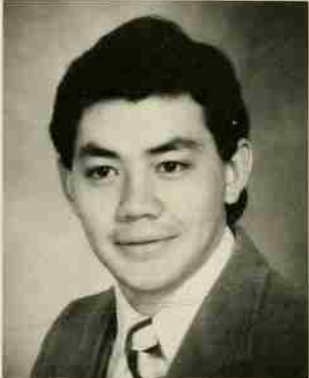
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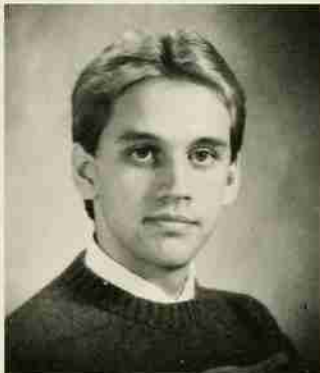
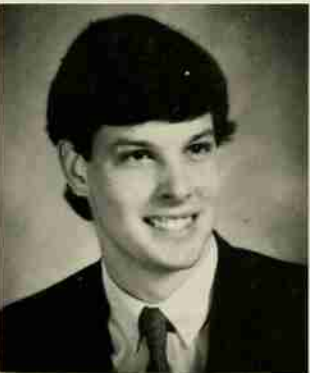
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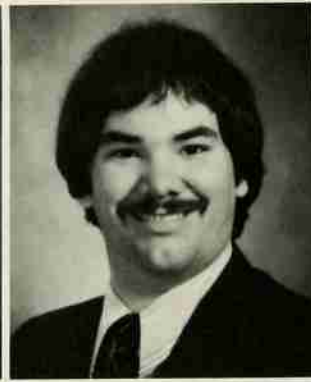
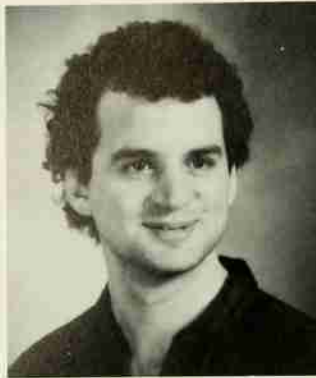
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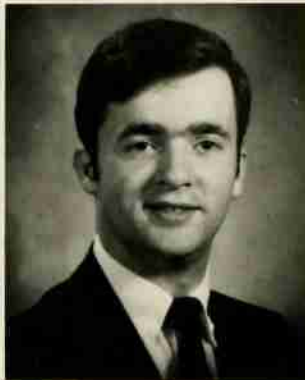
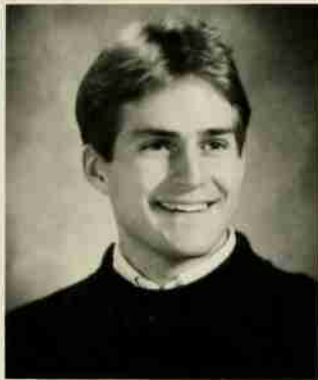
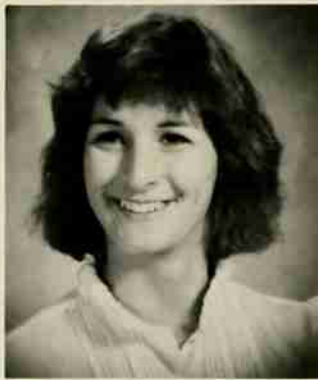
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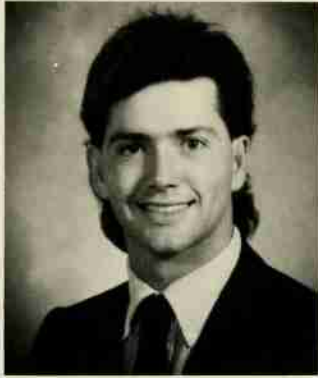
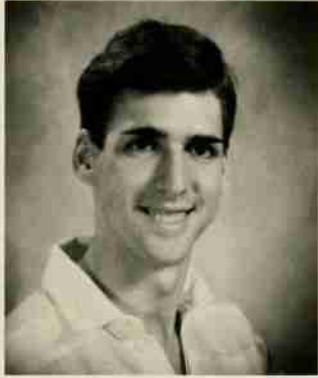
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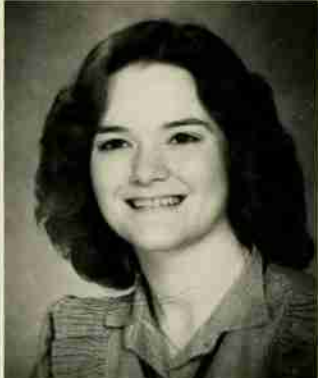
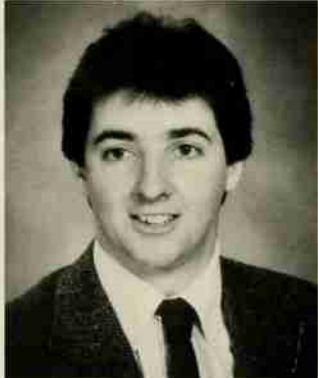
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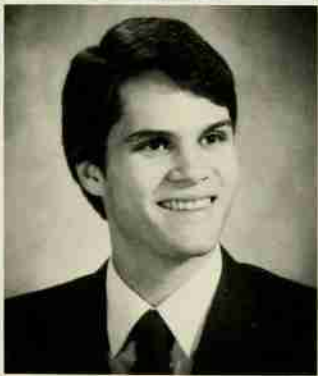
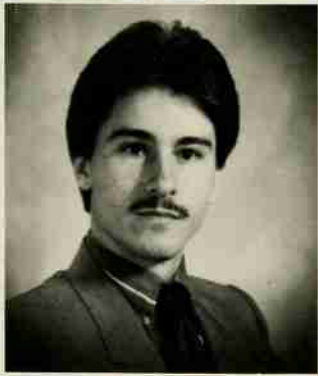
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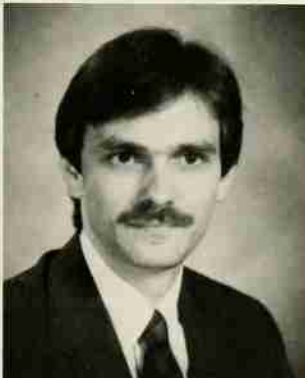
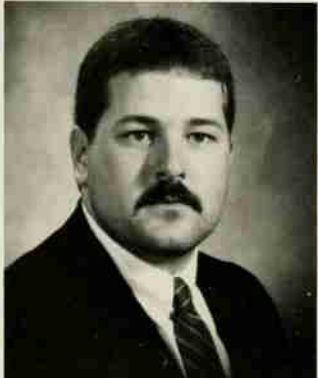
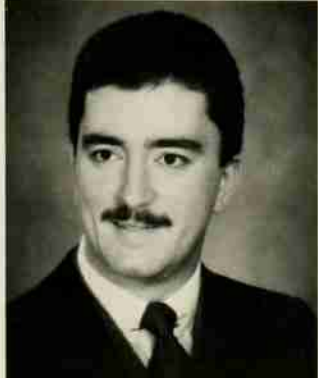
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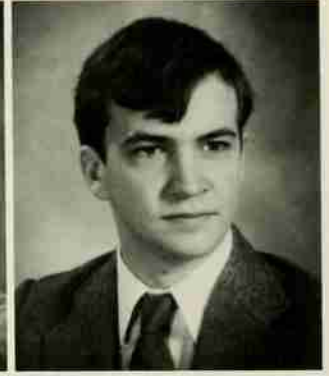
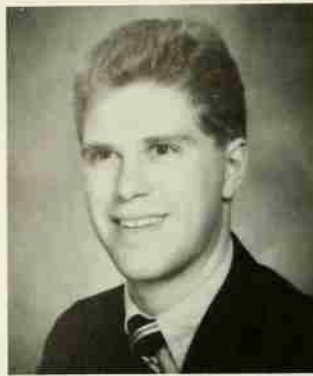
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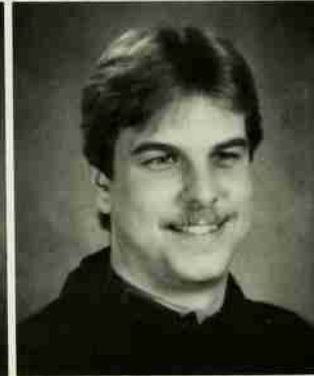
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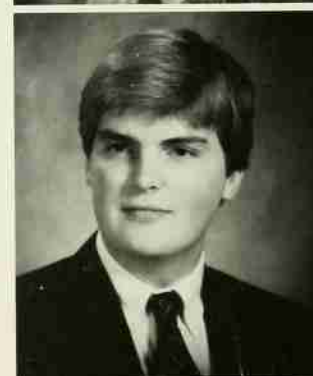
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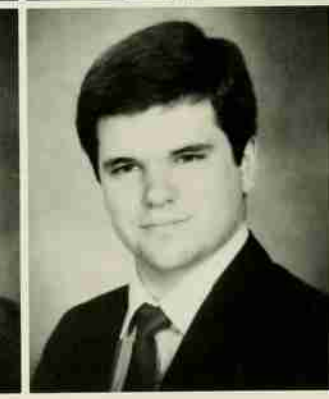
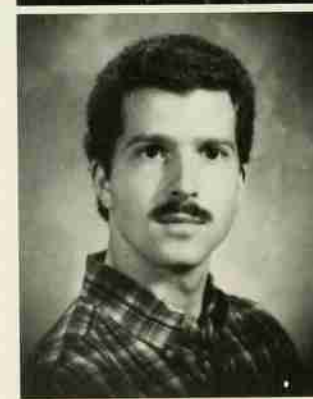
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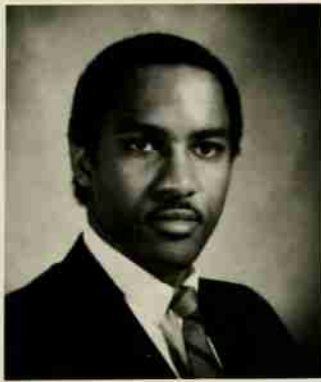


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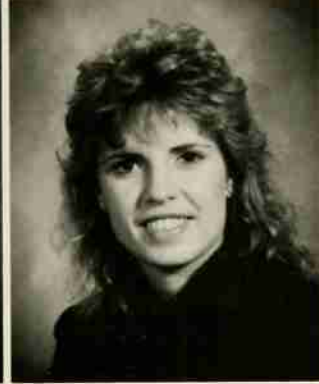
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Roger Winstead



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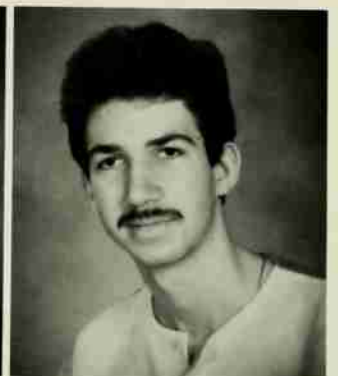
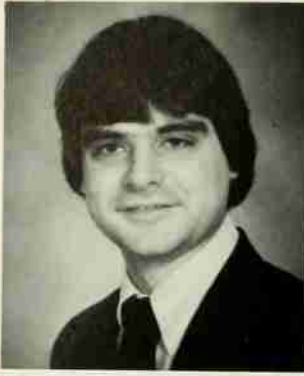
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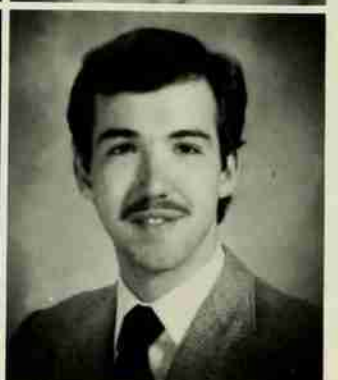
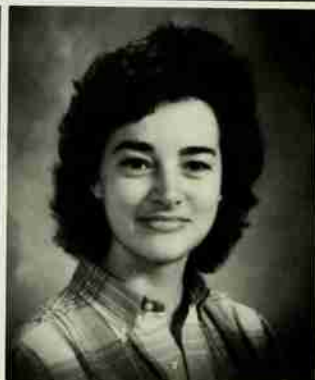
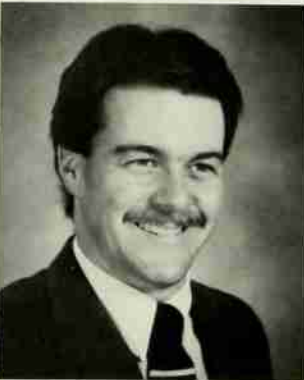
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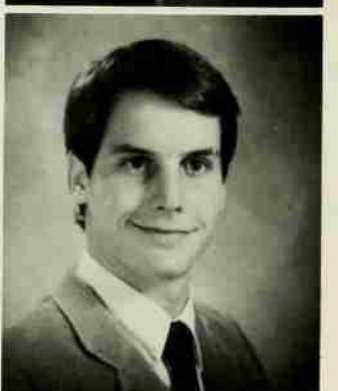
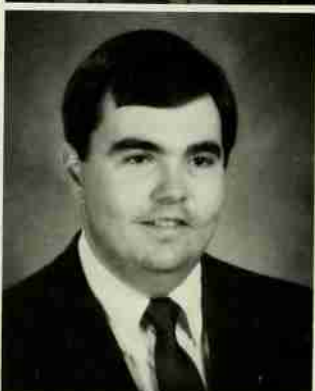
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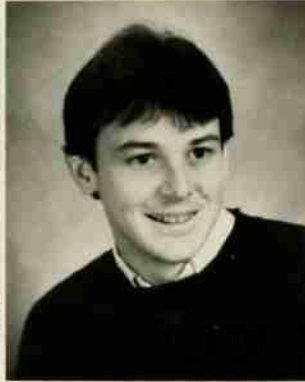
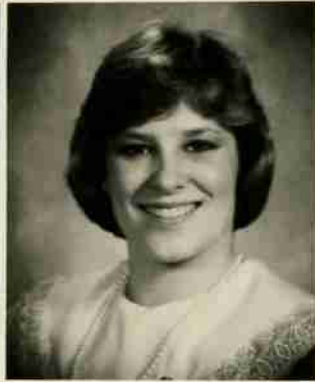
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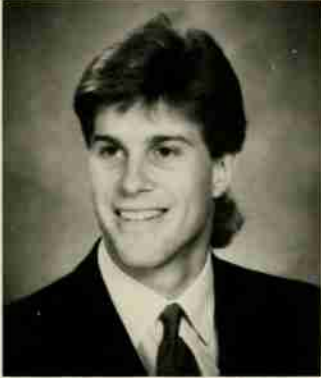
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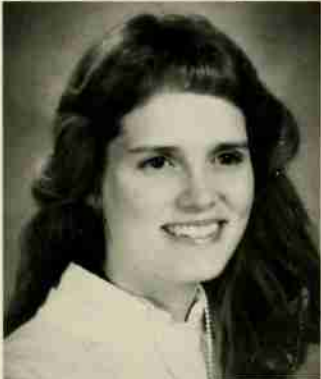
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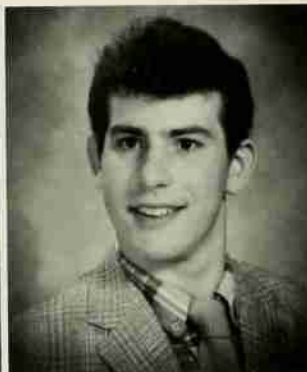
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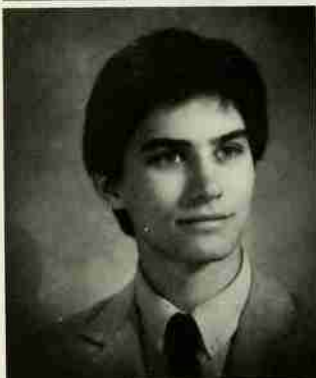
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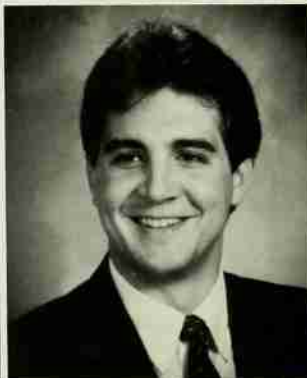
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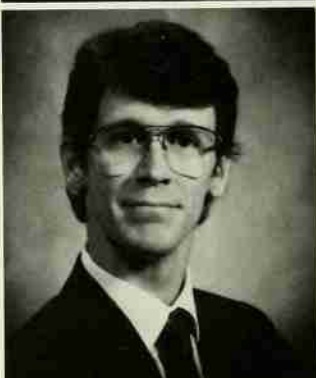
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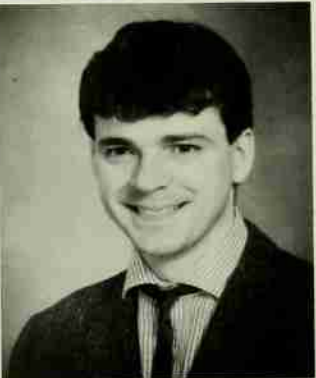
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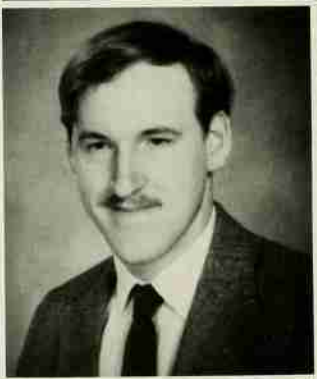
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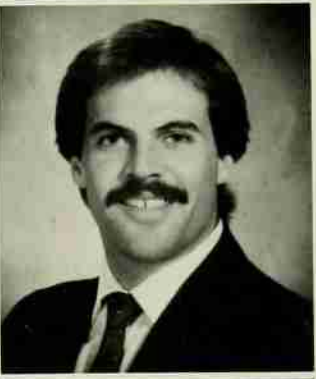
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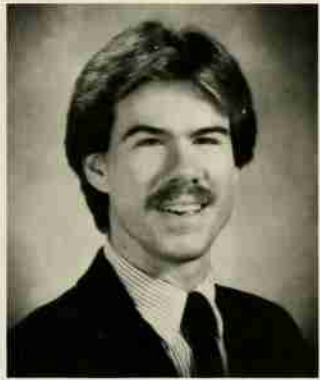
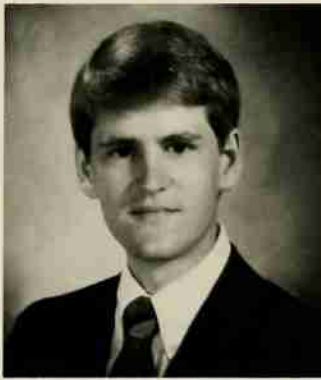


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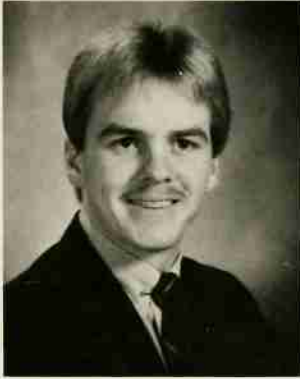
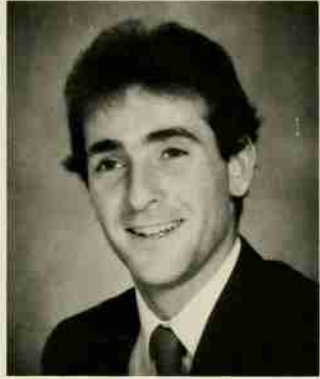
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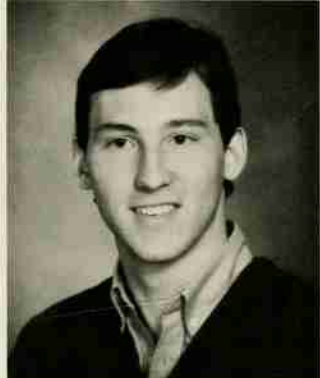
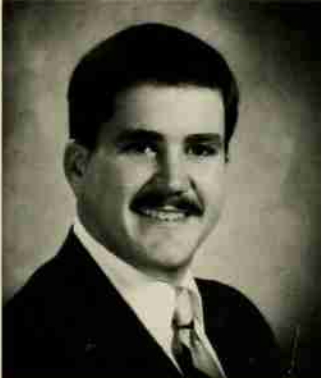
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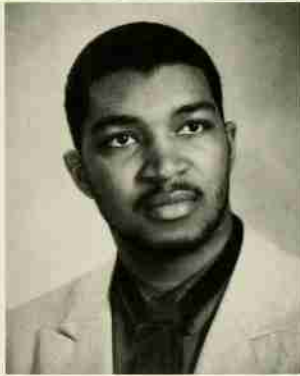
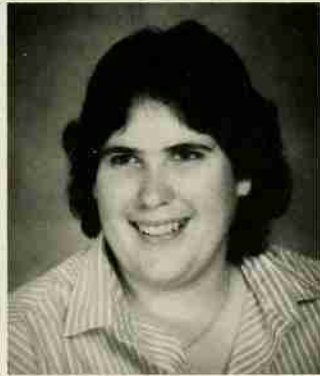
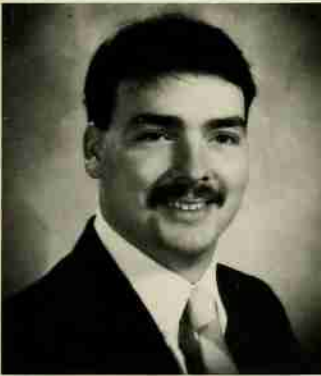
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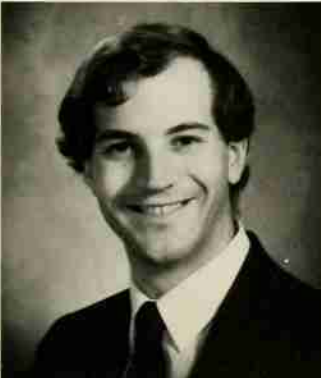
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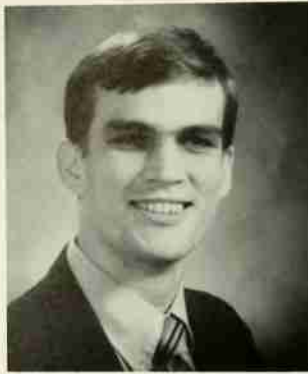
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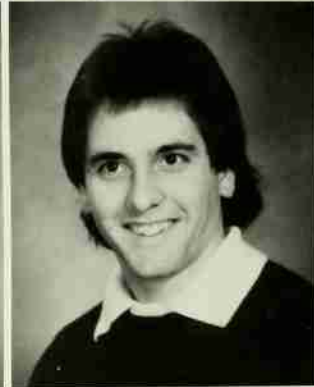
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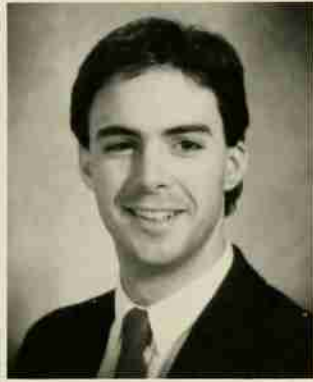
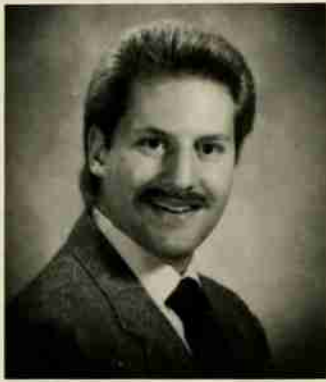
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We sure as heck don't know him. He doesn't know either. Embarrassment is a sad thing isn't it?



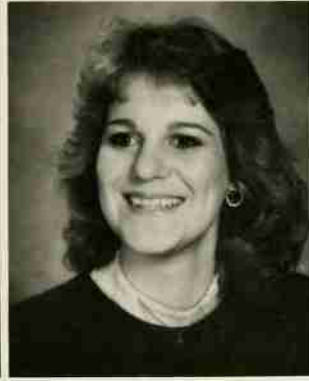
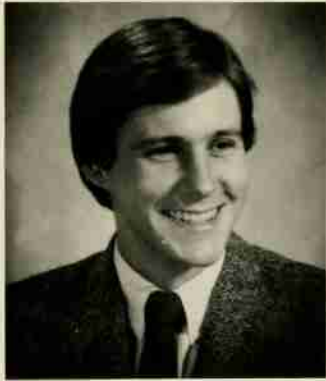
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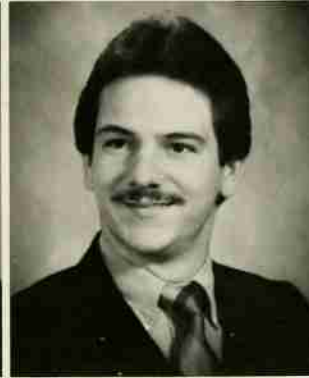
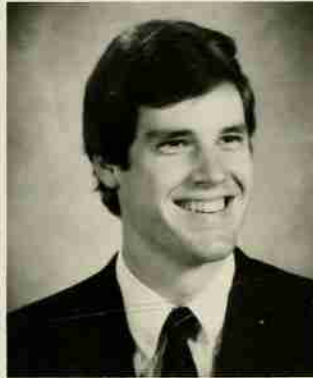
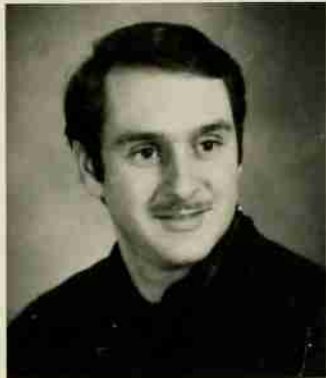
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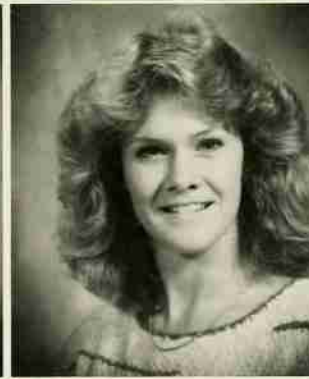
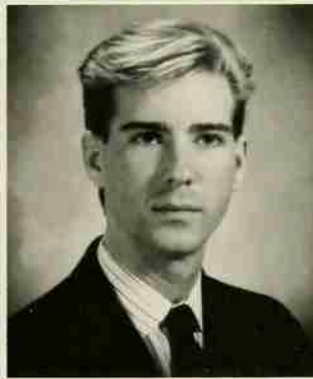
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**Sharon Ann Heins**  
Poultry Science..... Raleigh



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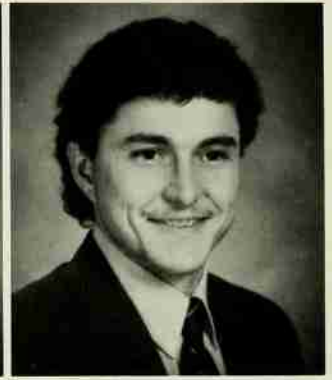
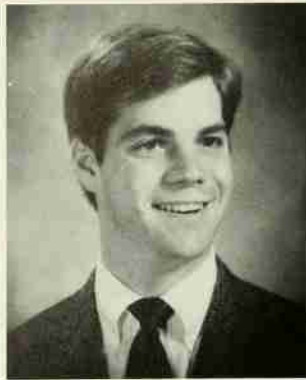
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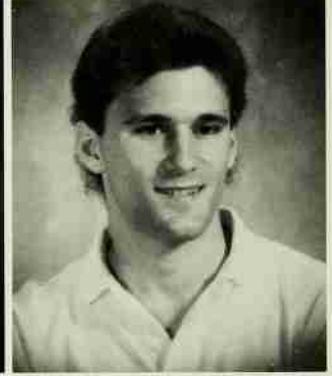
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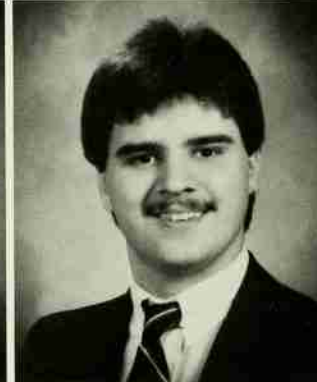
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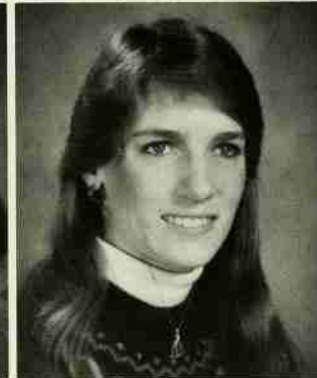


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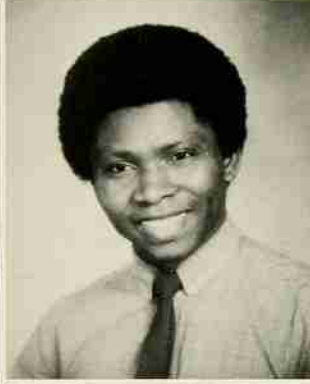
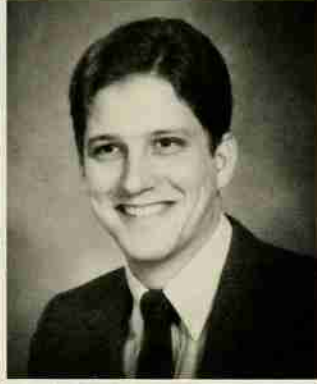
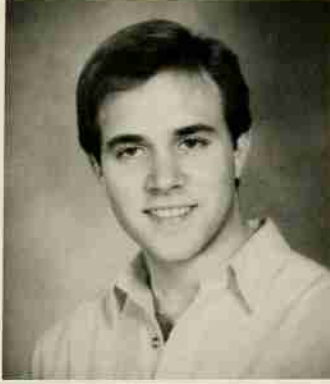




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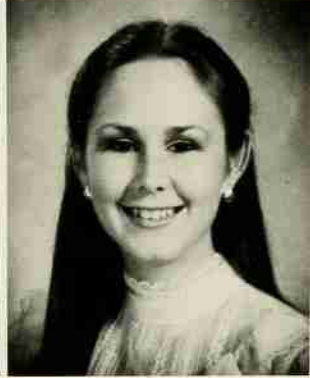
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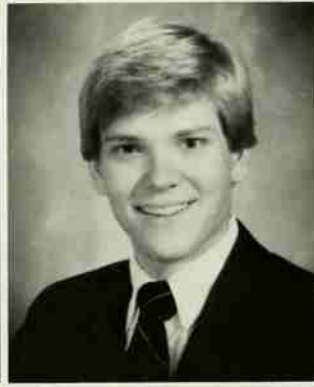
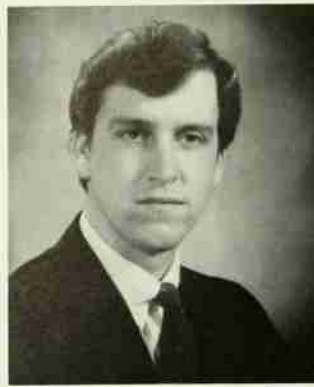
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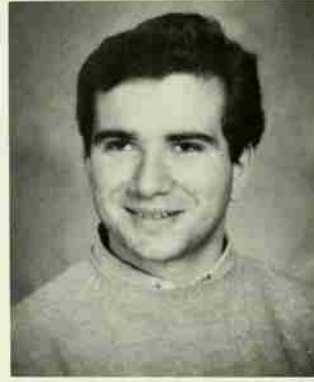
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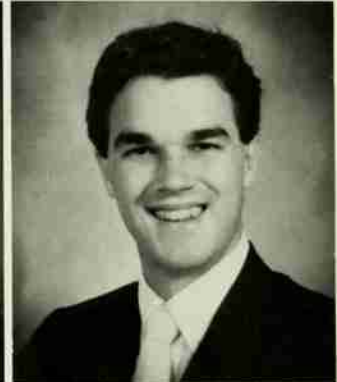
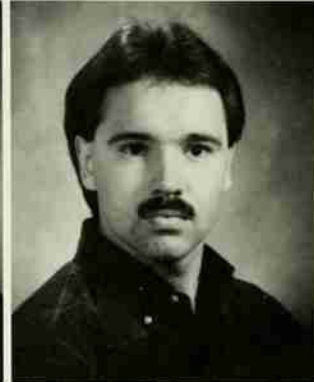
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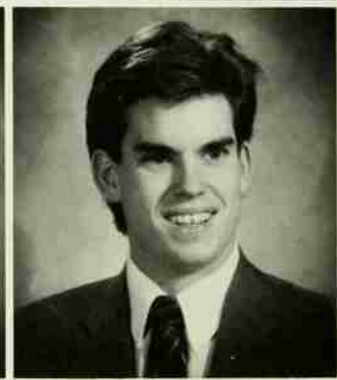
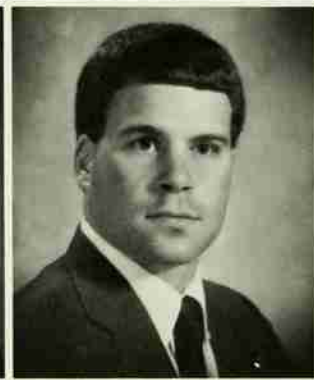
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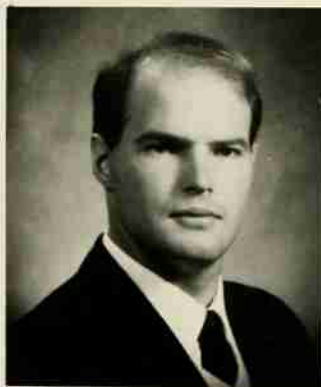
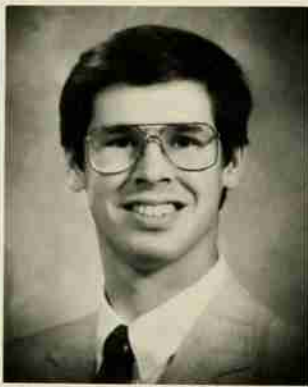
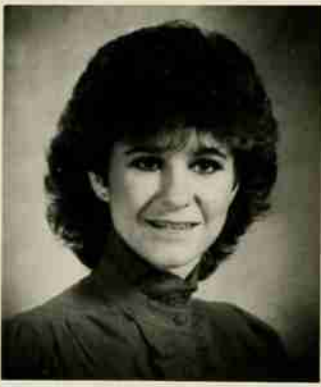


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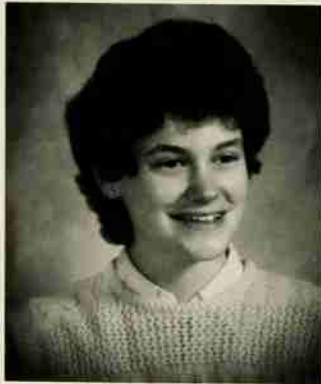
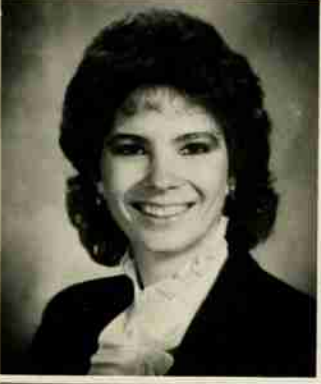
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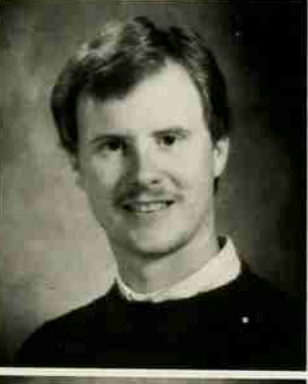
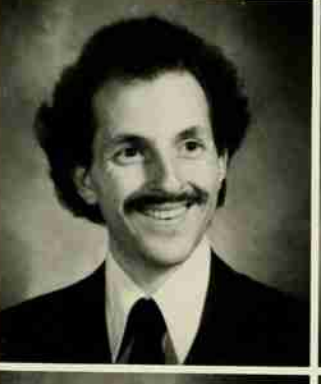
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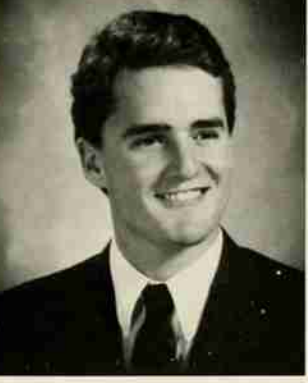
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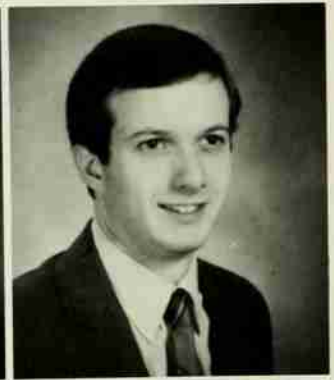
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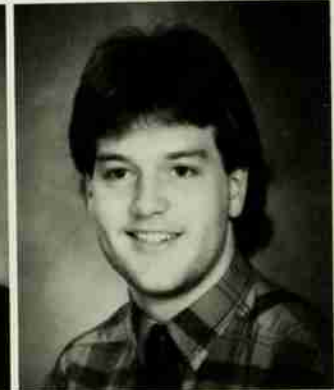
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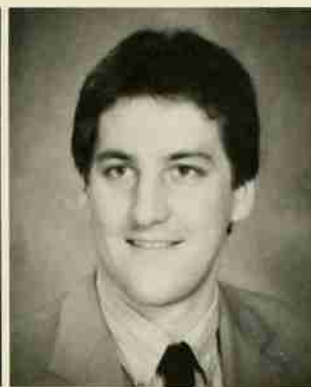
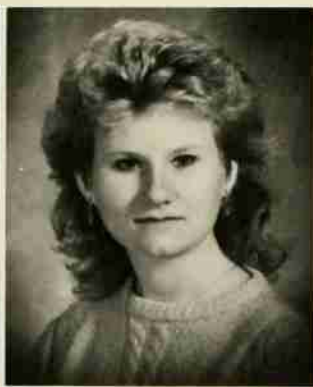
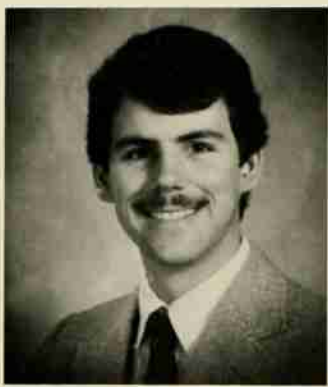
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"My pants are so hot!" says junior Mike Legaros, showing his back molars



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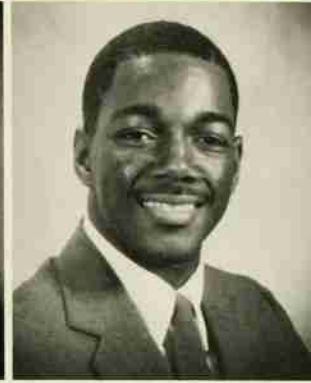
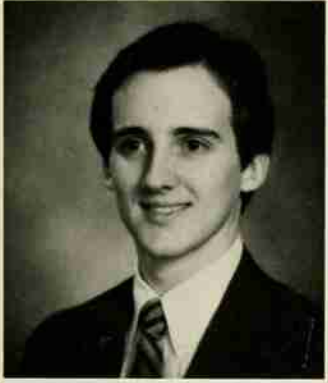
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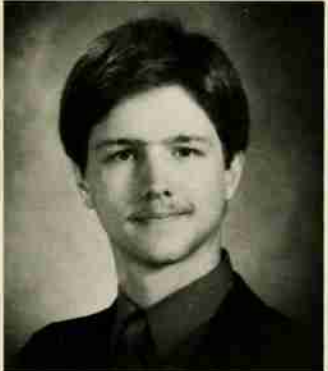
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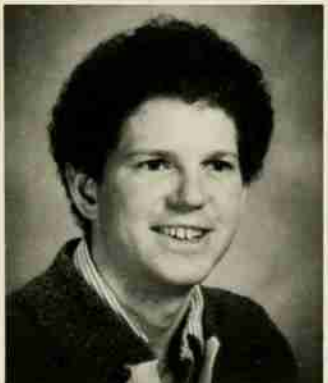
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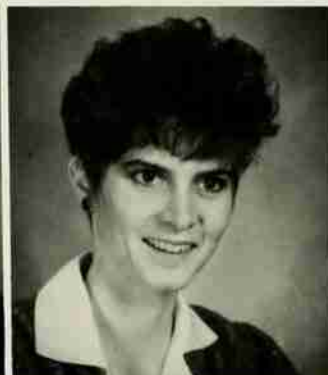
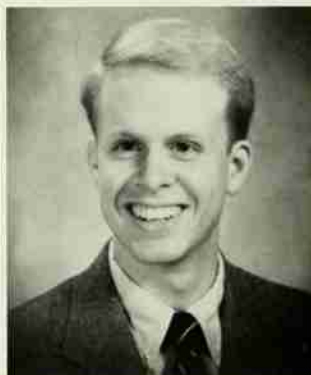
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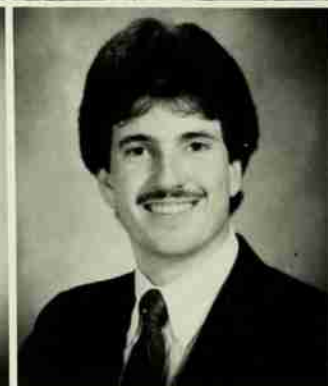
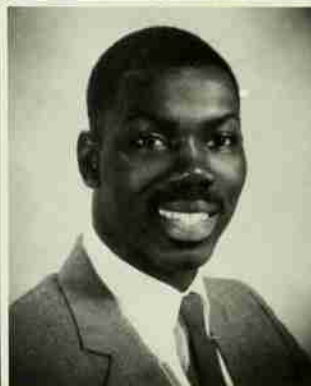
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Chemistry ..... High Point

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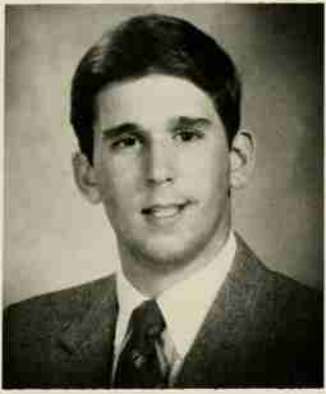
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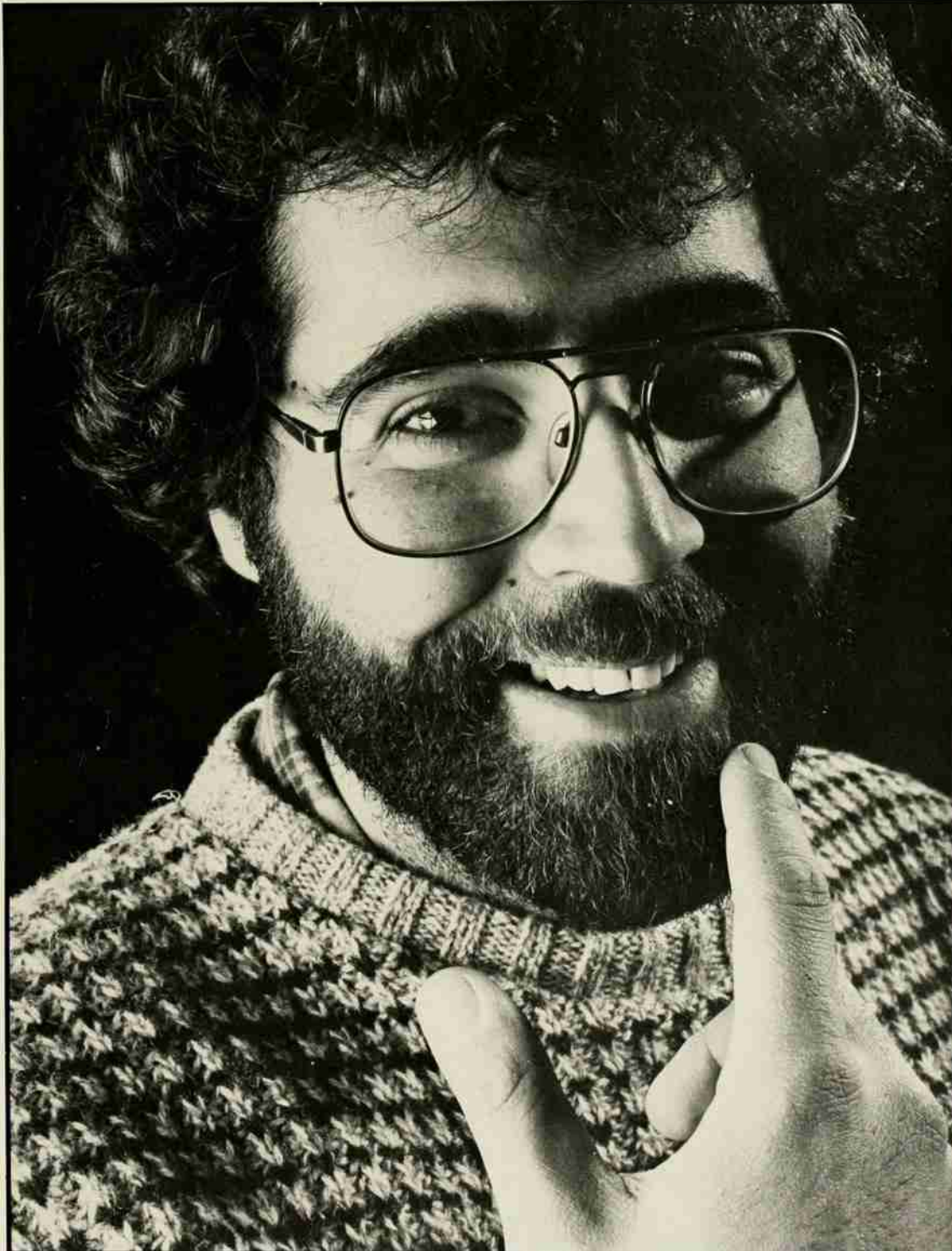
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**Stroke beard... wipe nose... push up glasses. Now you're doing the Gregory P. Hatem. Do-wop.**

Roger Winstead



**Allen Bondell Martin**

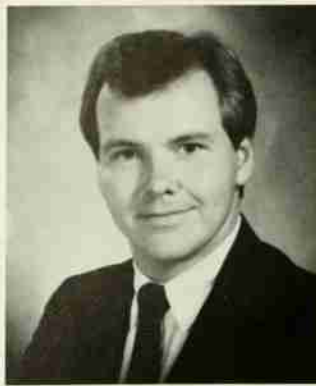
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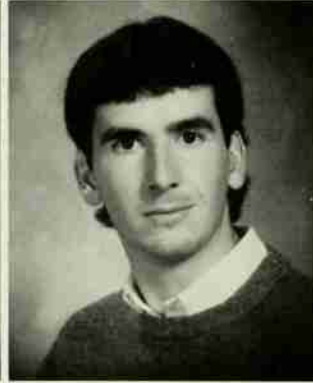
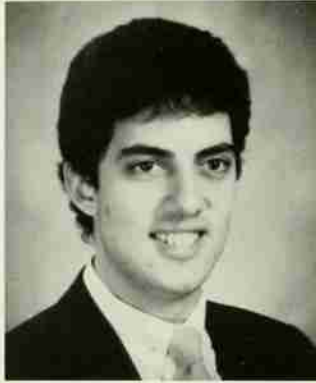
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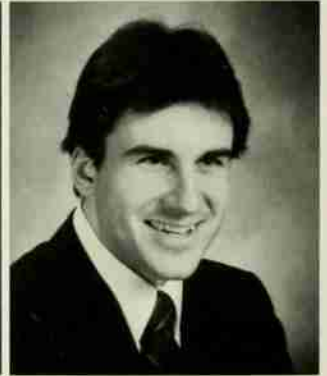
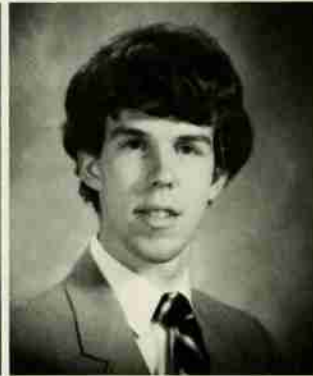
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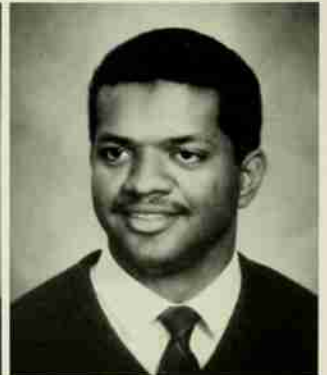
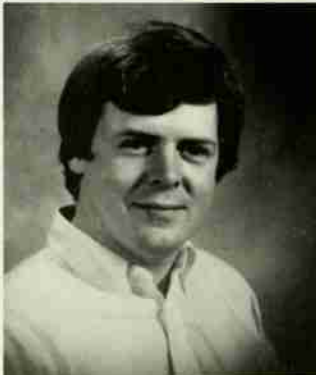
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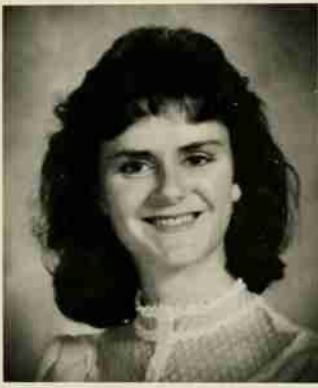
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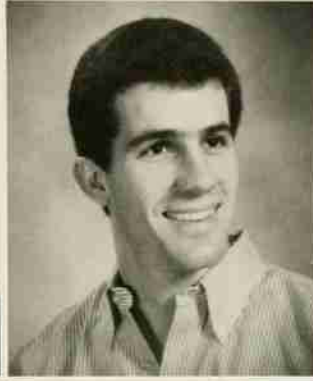
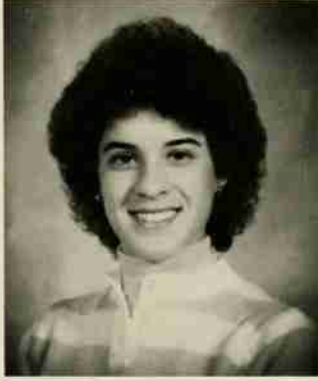
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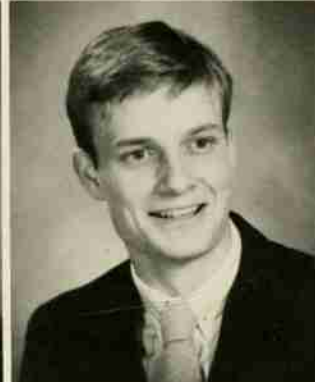
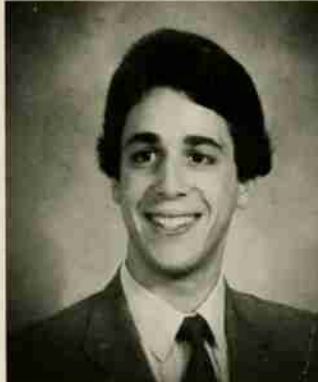
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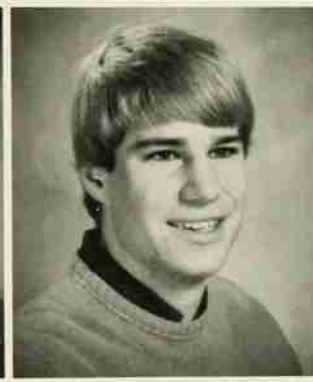
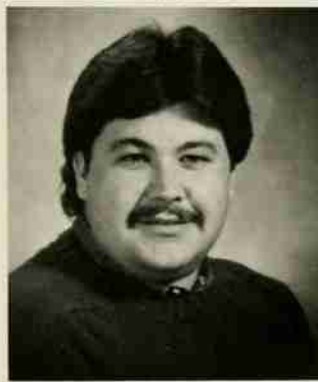
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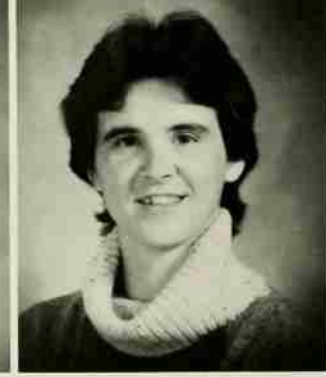
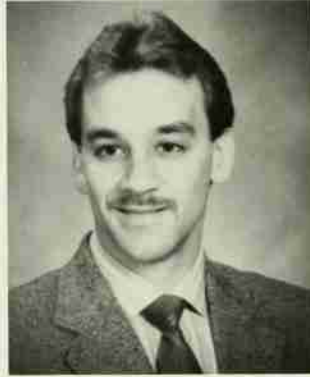
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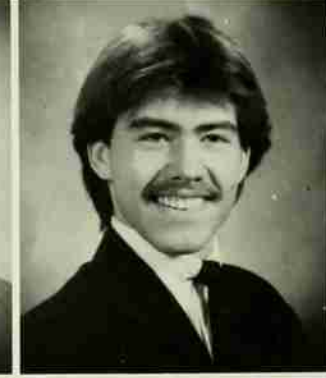
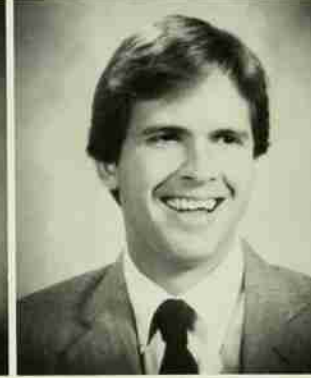
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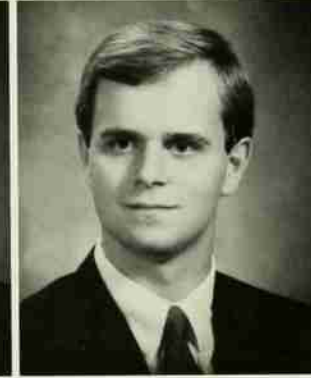
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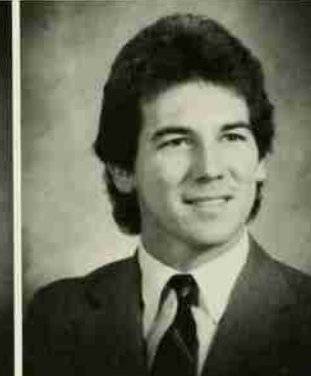
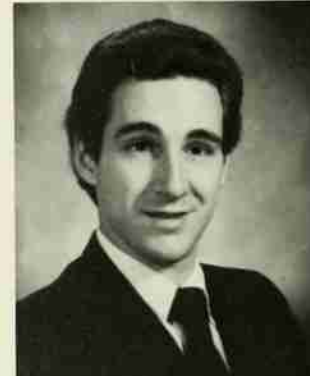
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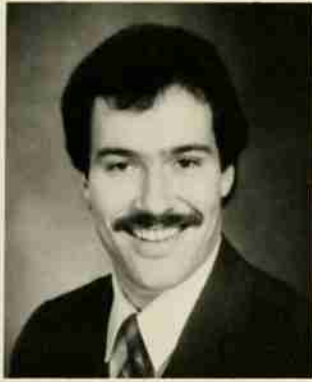
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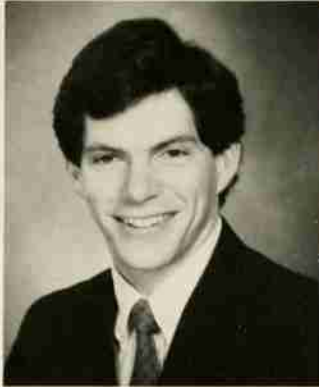
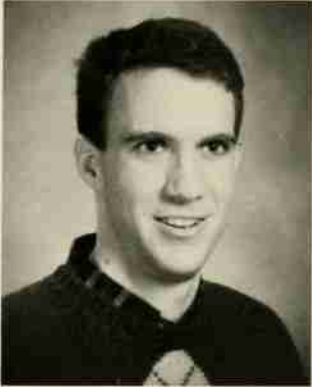
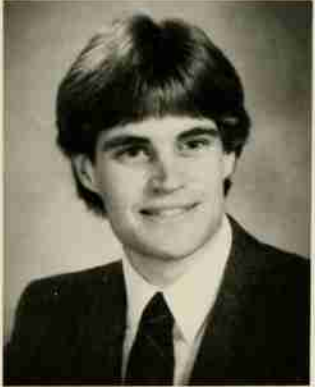
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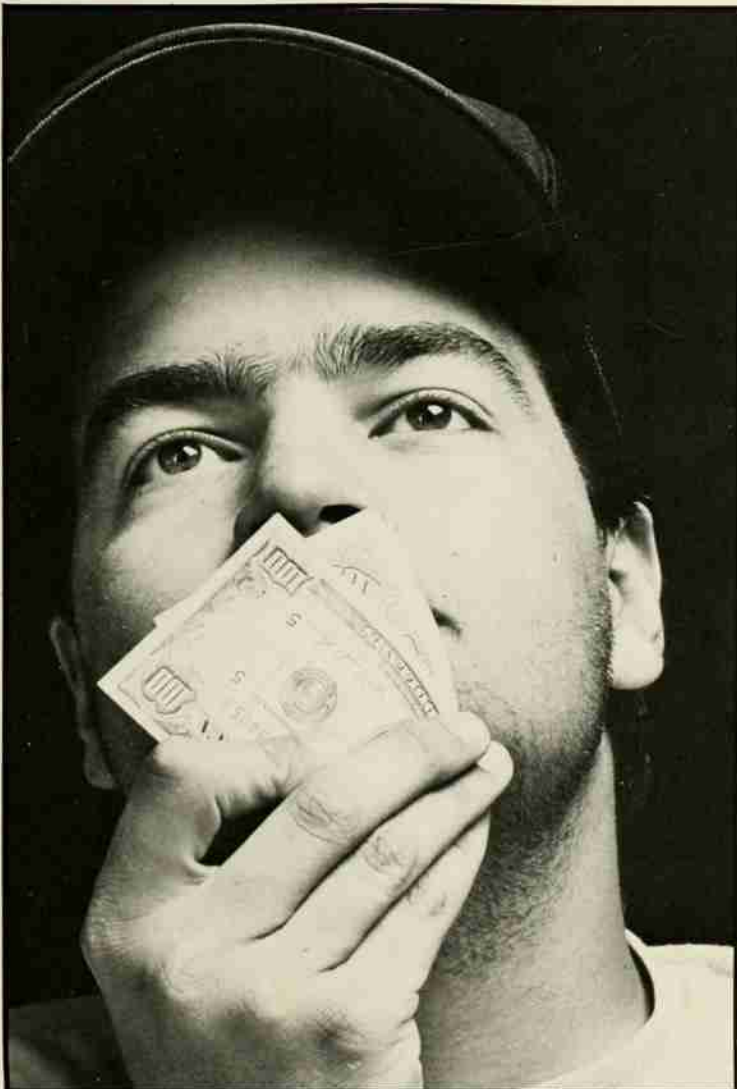
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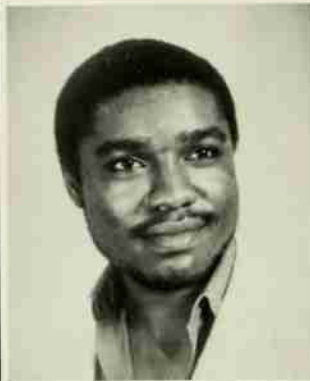
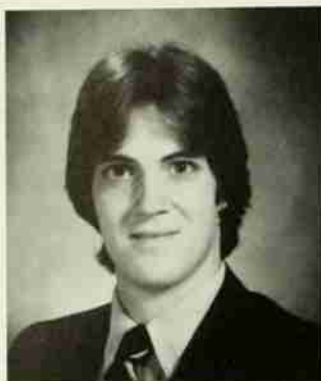
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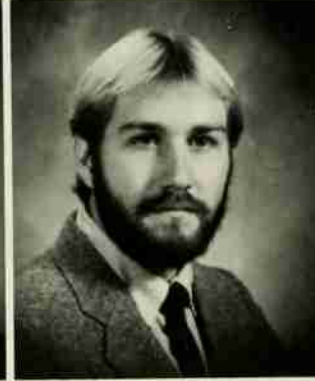
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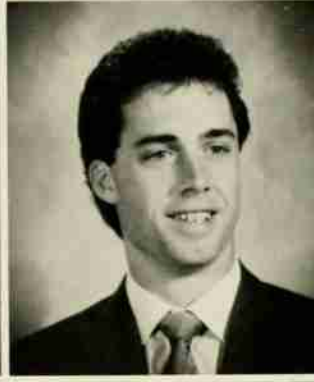
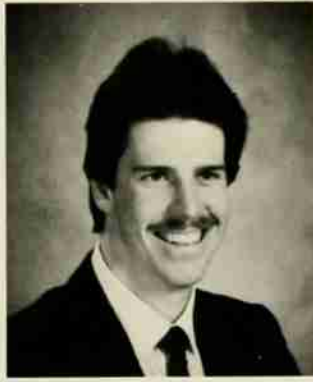
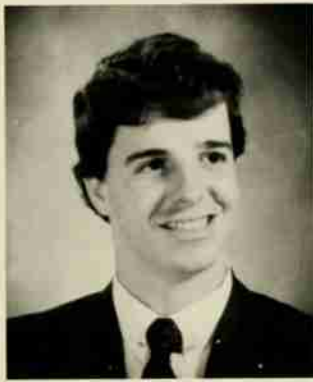


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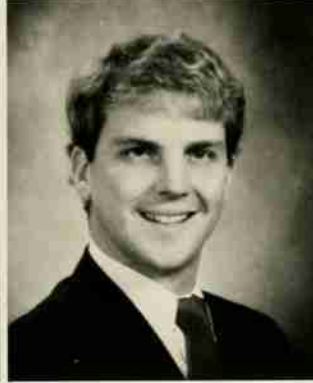
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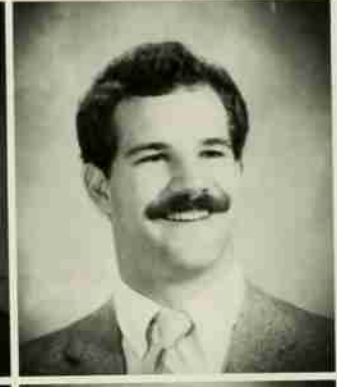
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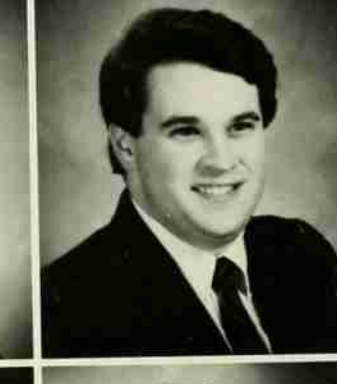
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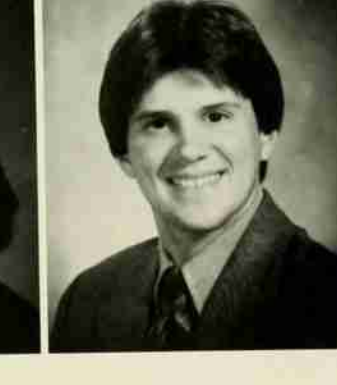
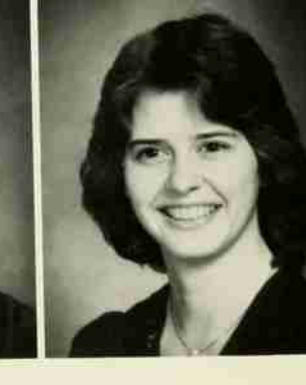
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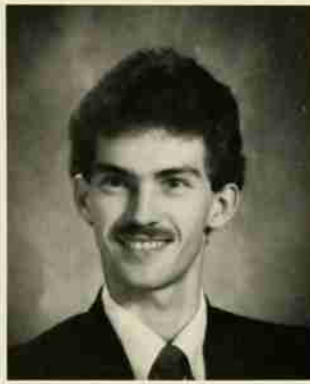
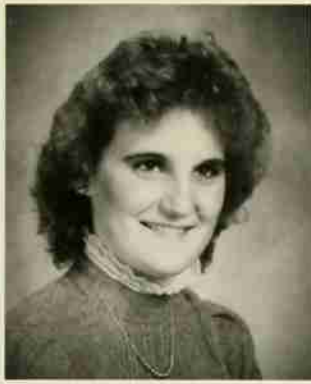
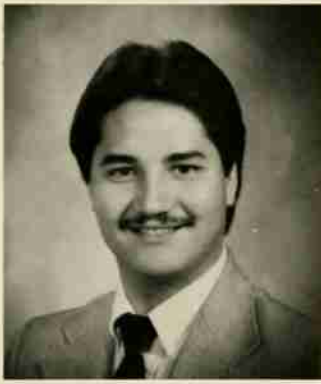
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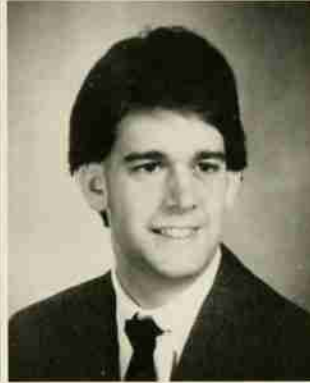
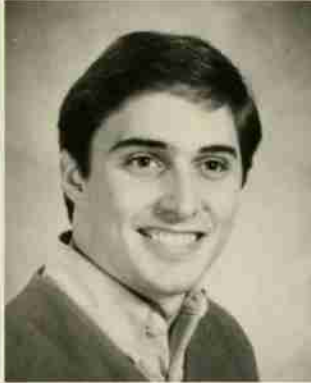
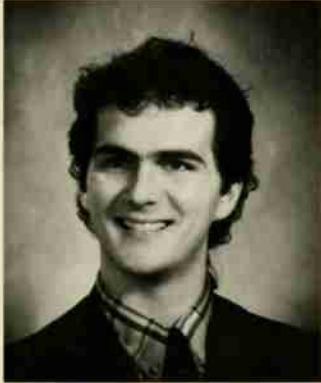
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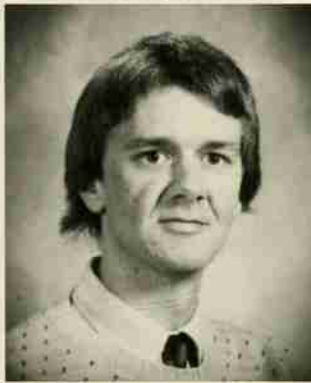
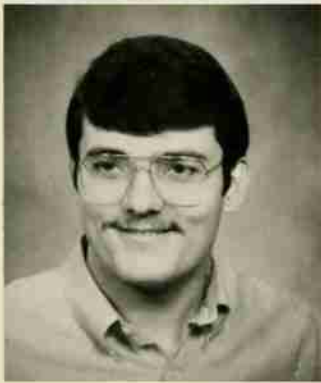
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**Donna Primrose**

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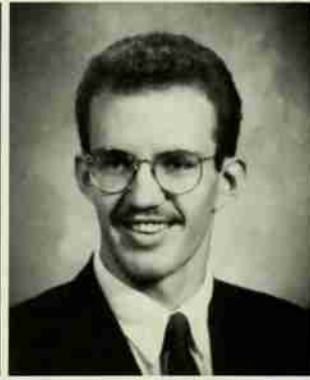
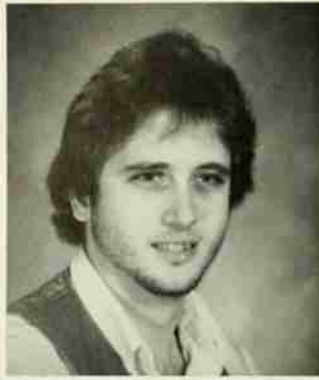
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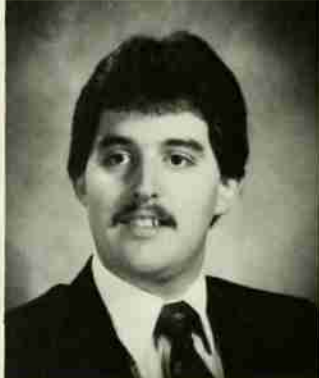
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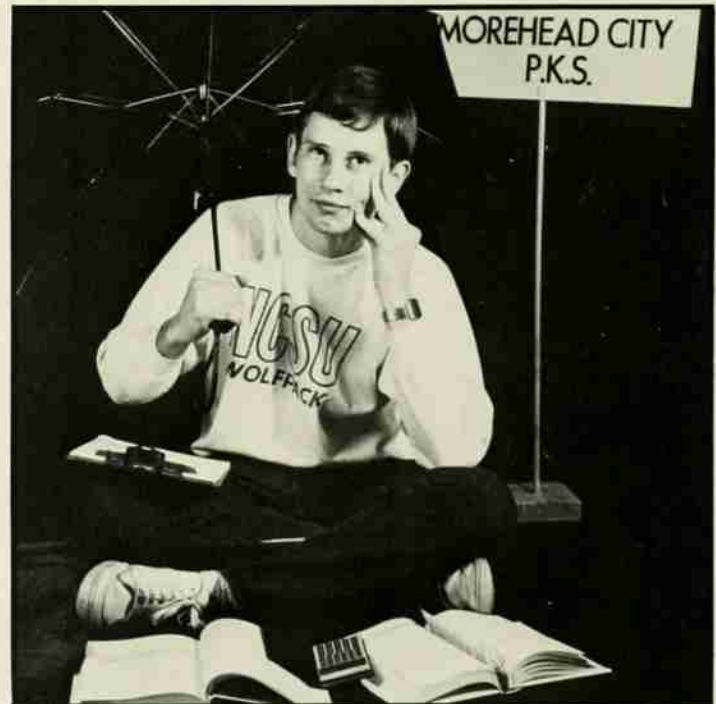
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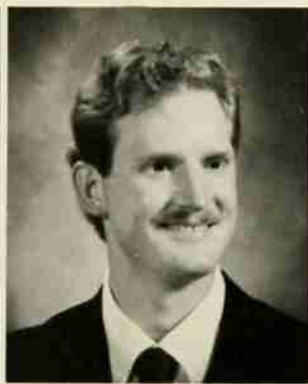
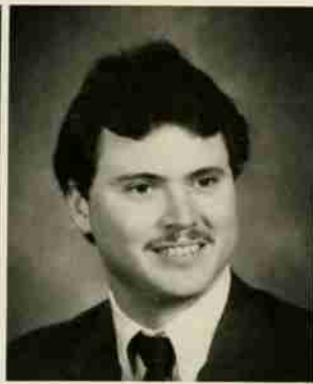
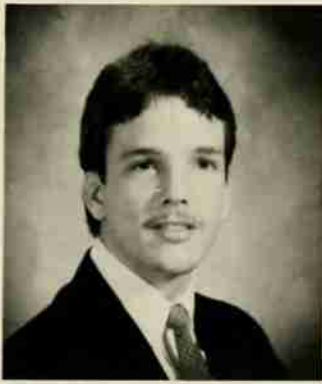
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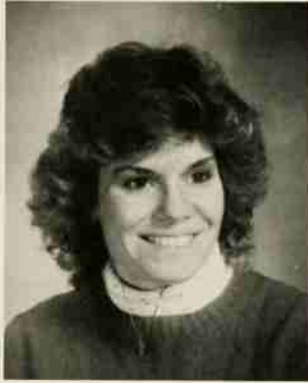
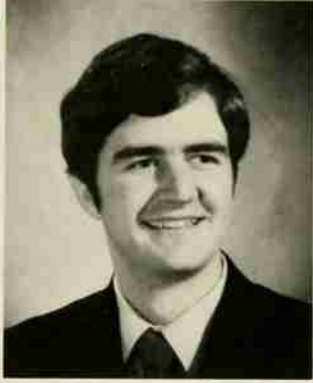
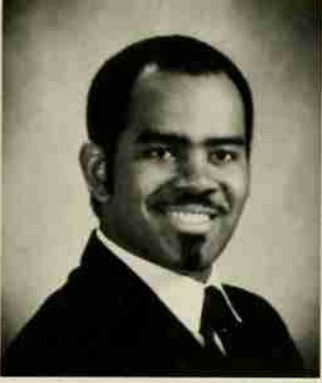
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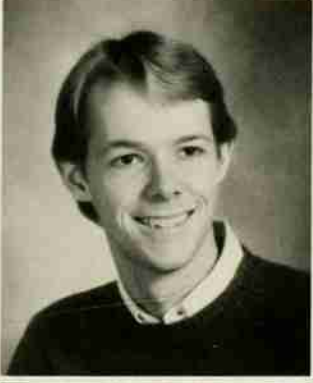
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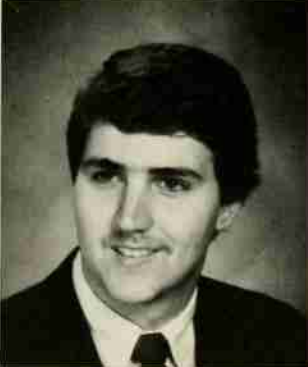
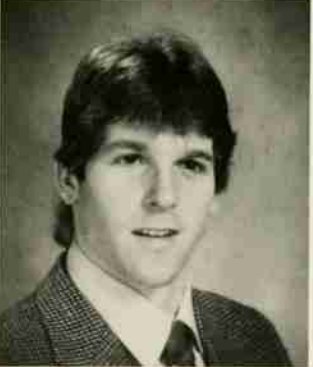
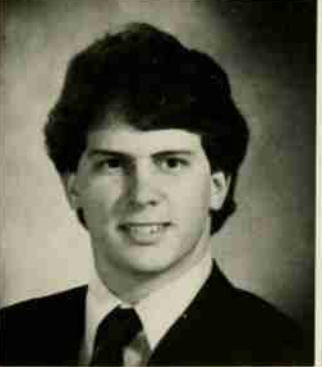
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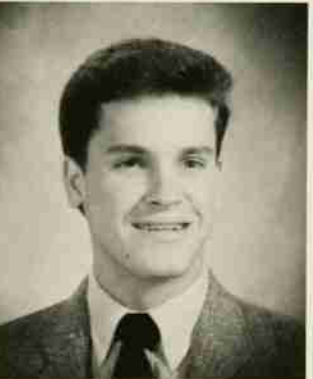
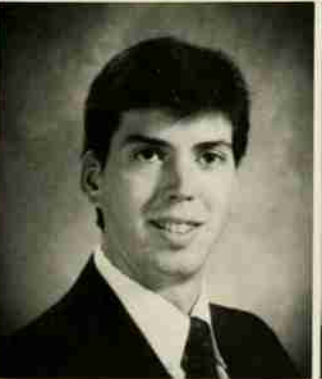
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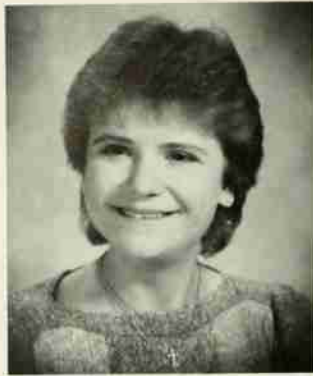
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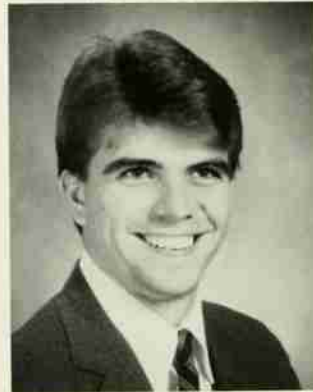
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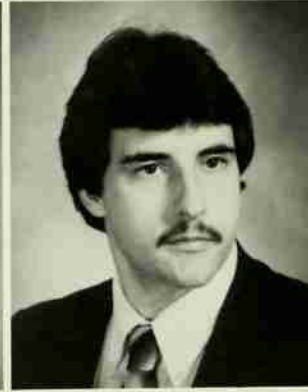
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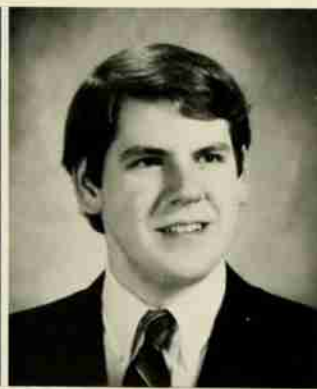
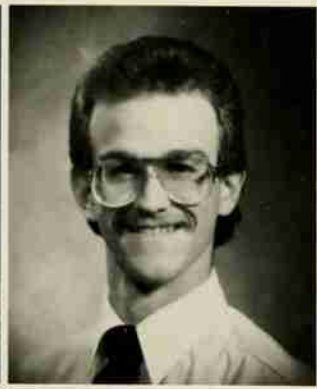


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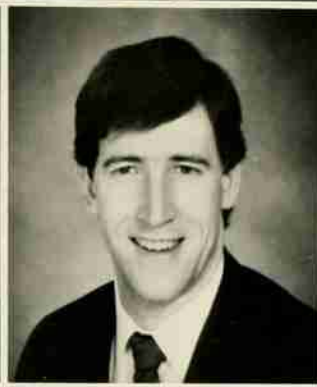
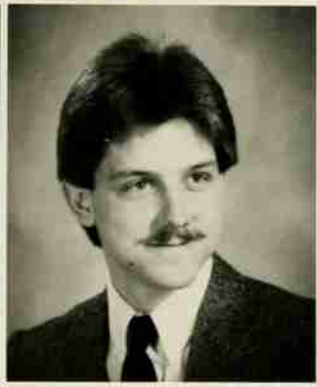
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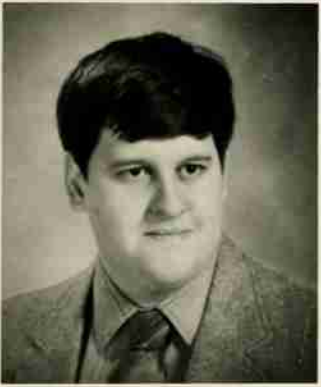
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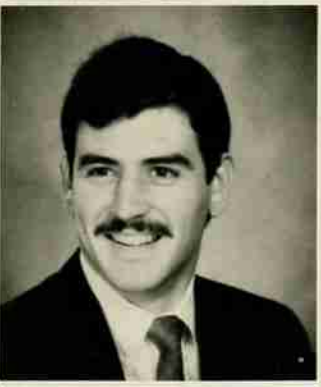
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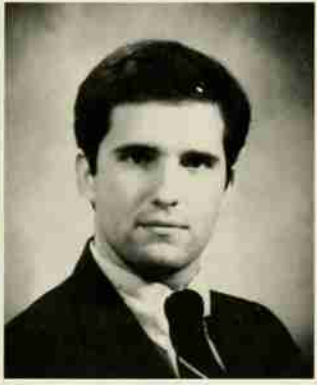
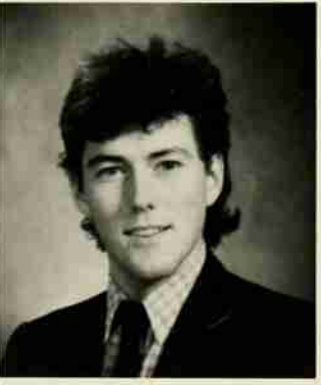
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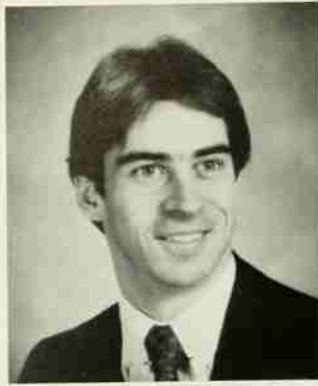
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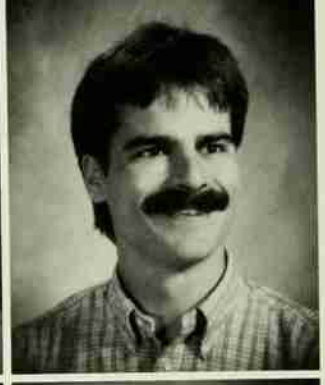
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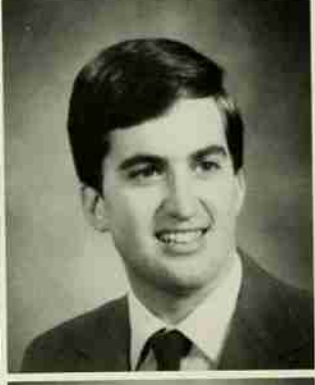
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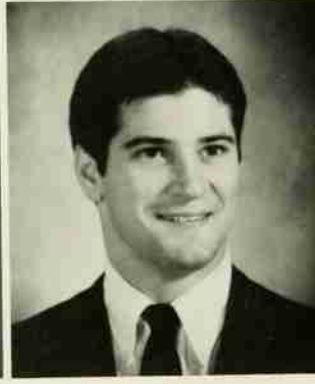
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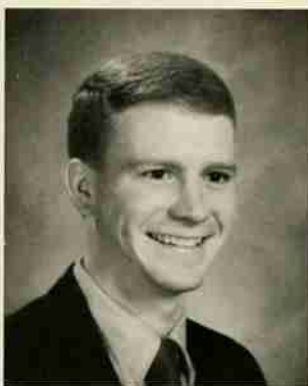
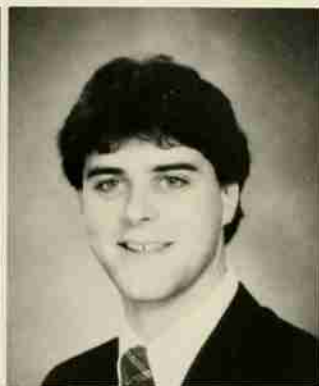
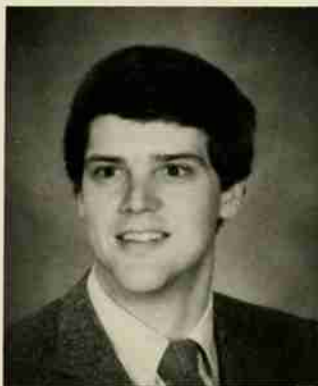


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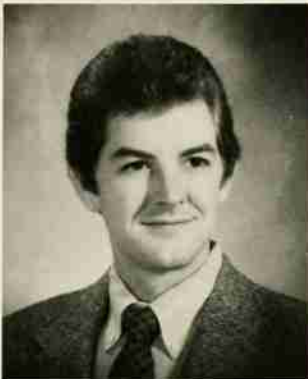
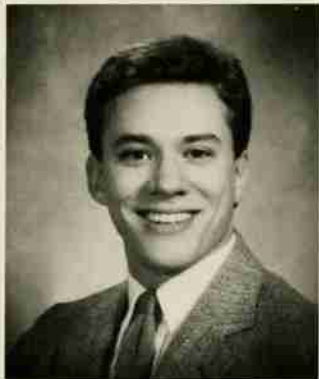
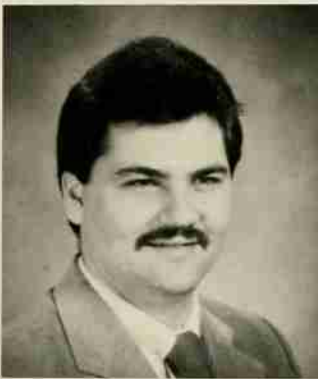
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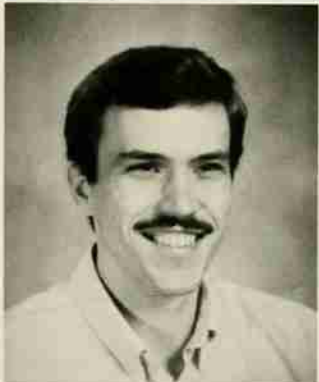
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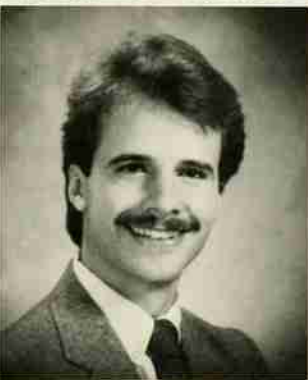
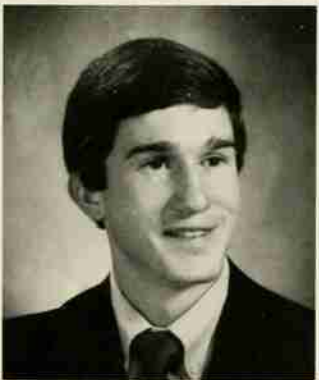
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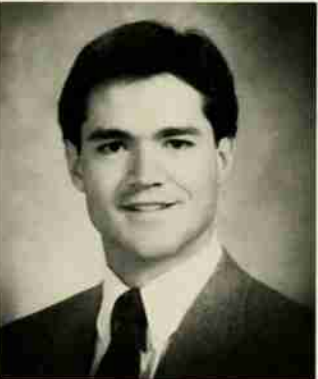
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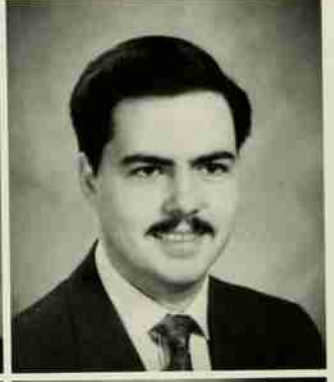
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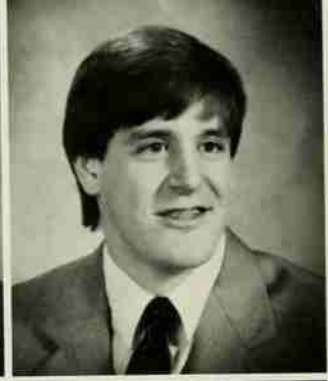
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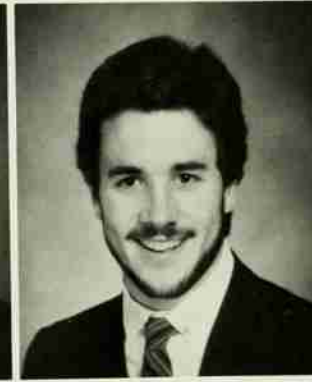
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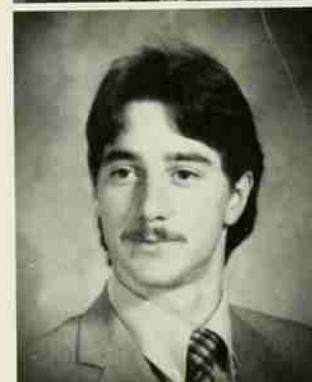
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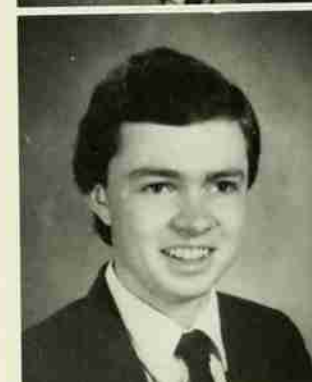
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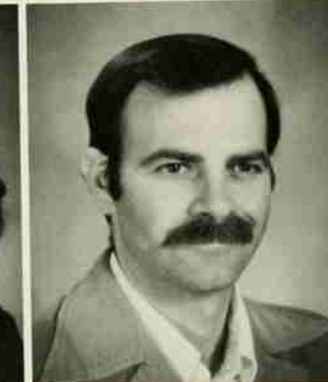
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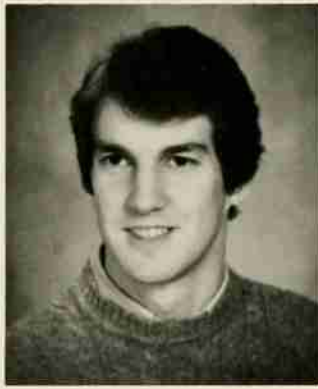
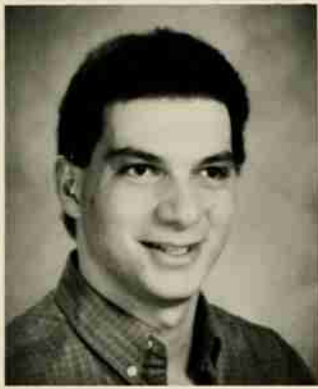


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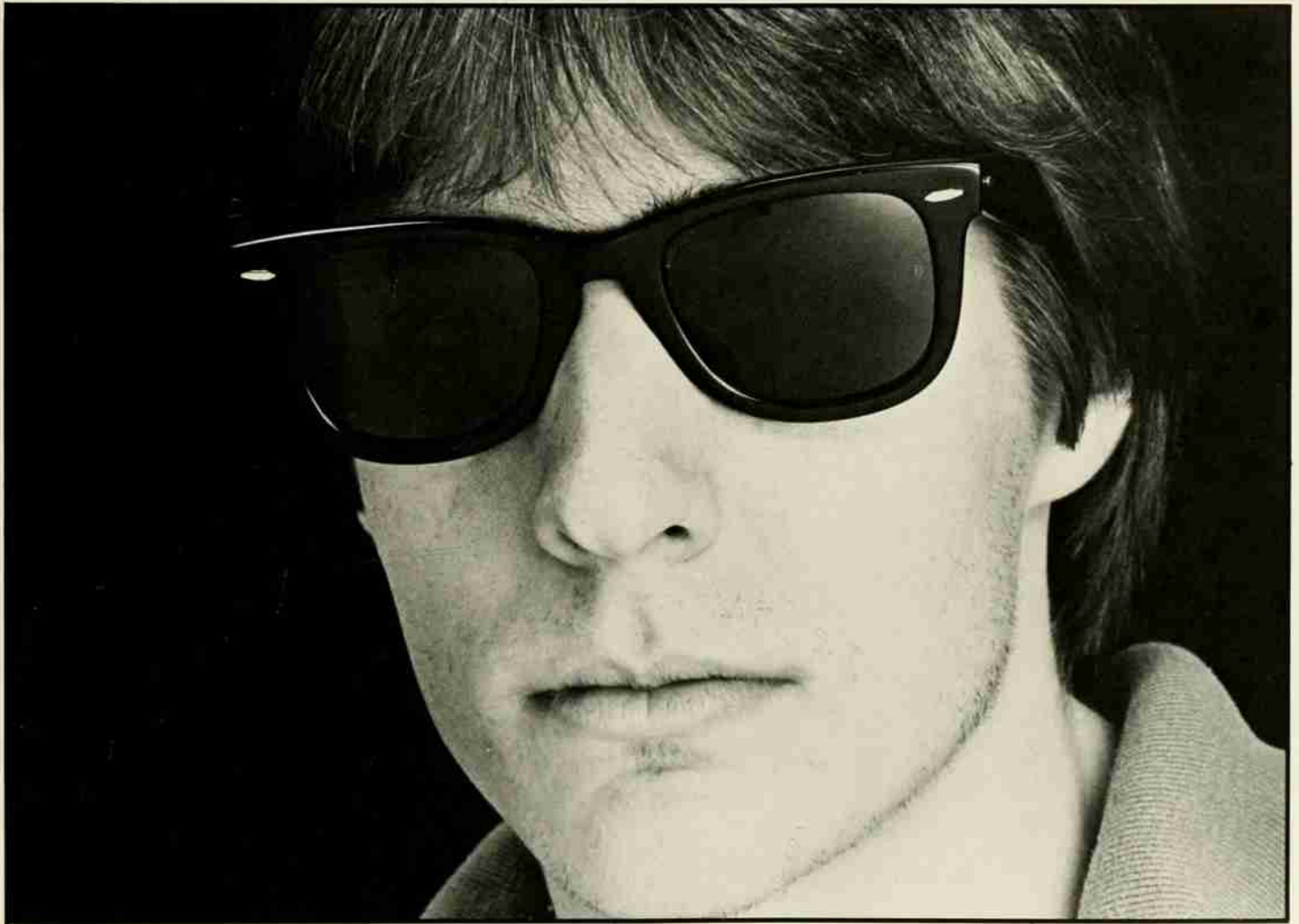




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Biology ..... Raleigh

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Computer Science ..... Raleigh

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Engineering ..... Winston-Salem



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**Jill Karen Thompson**

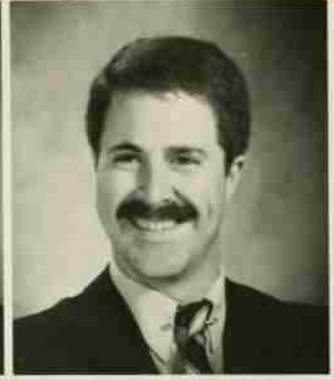
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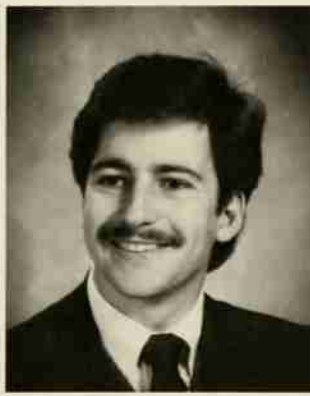
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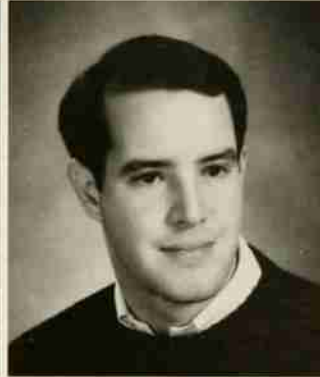
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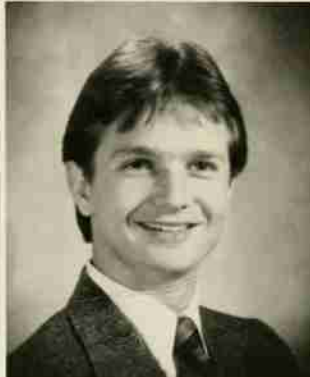
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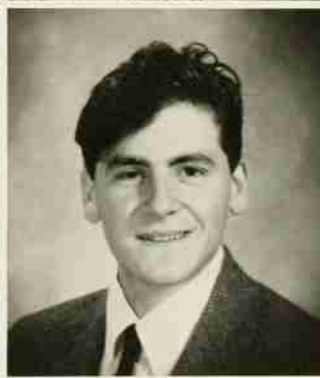
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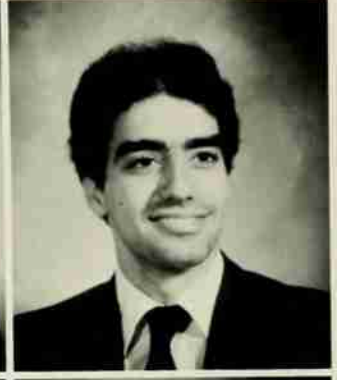
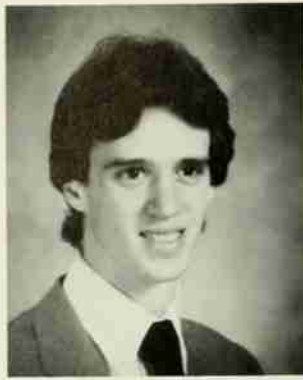
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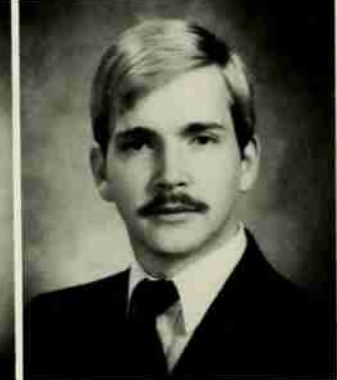
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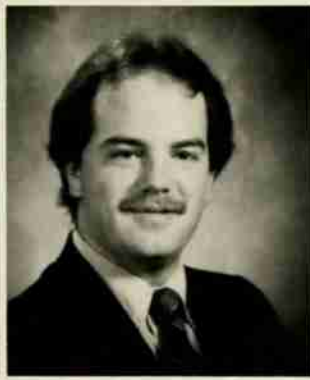
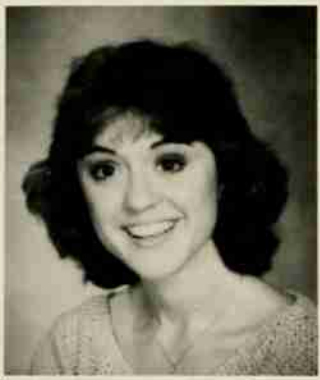
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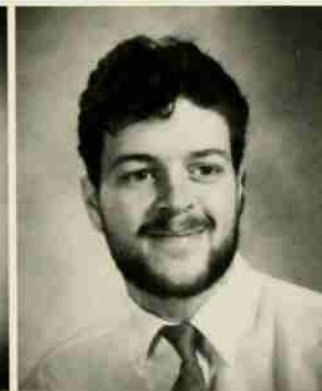
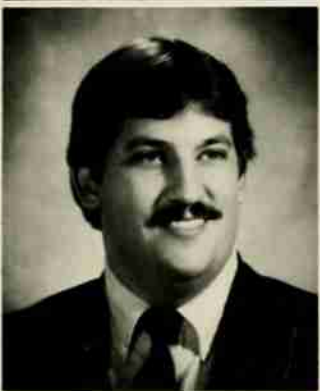
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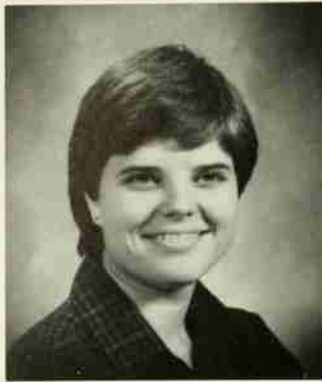
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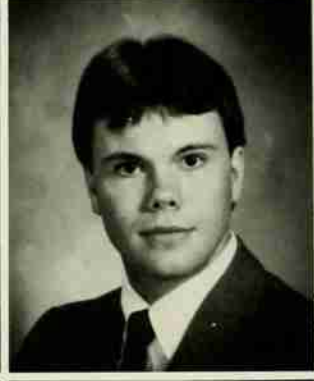
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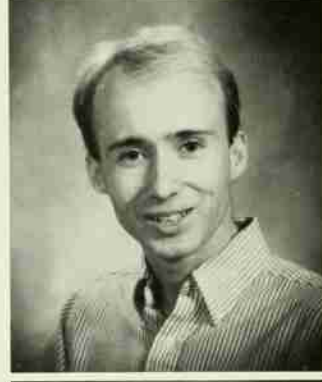
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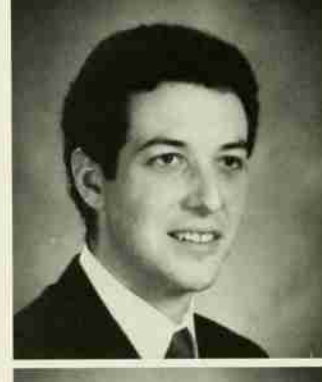
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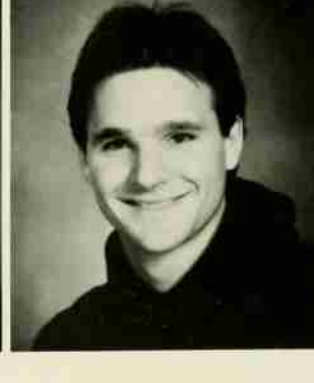
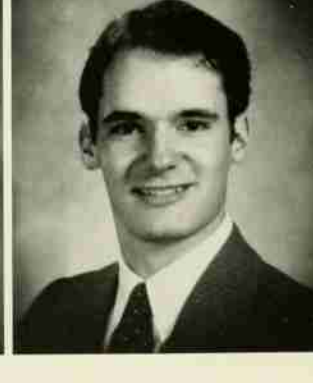
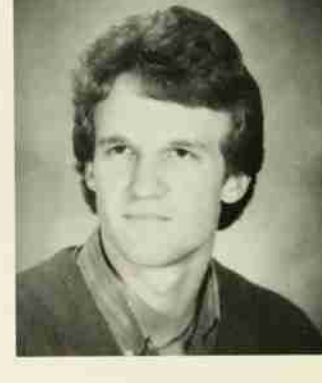
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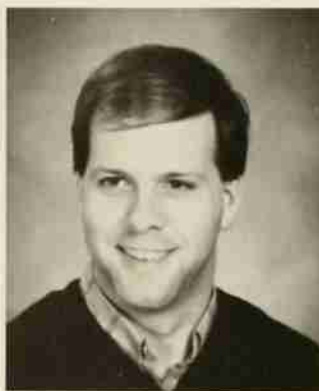
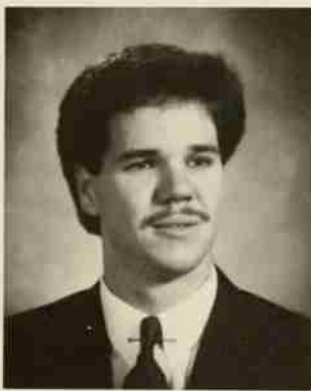
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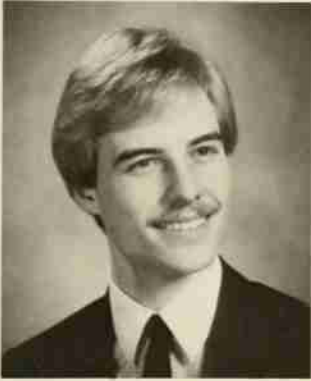
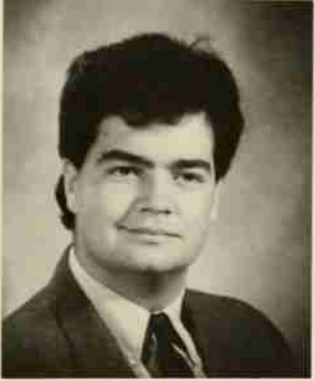
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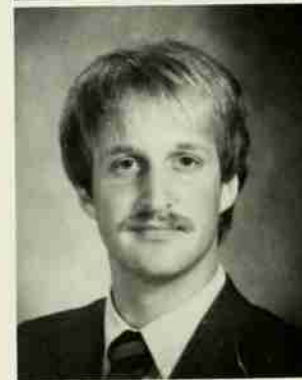
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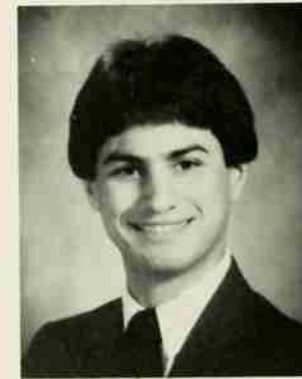
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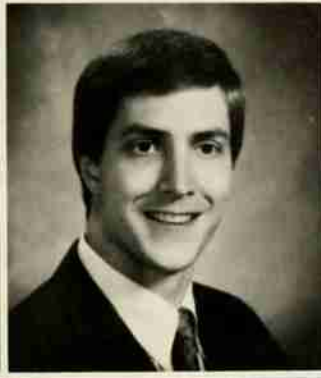
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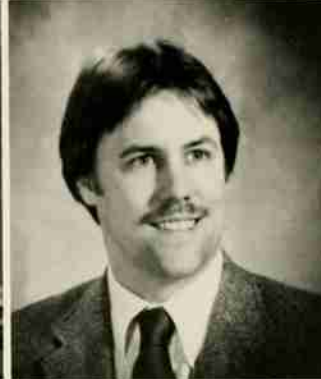
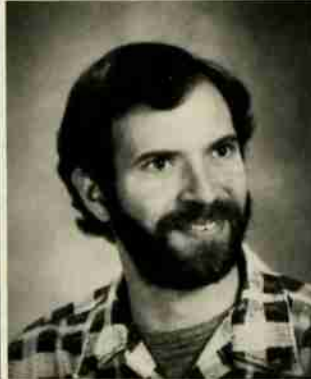
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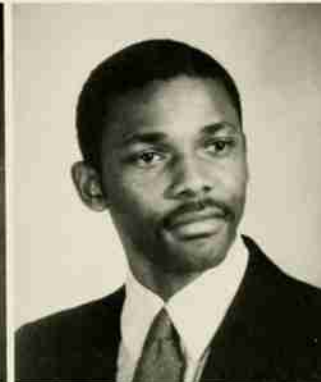
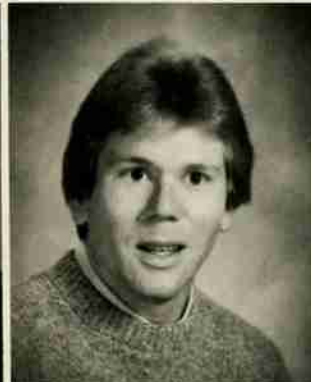
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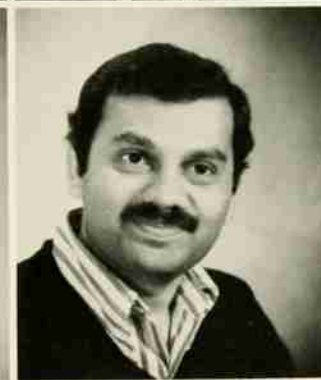
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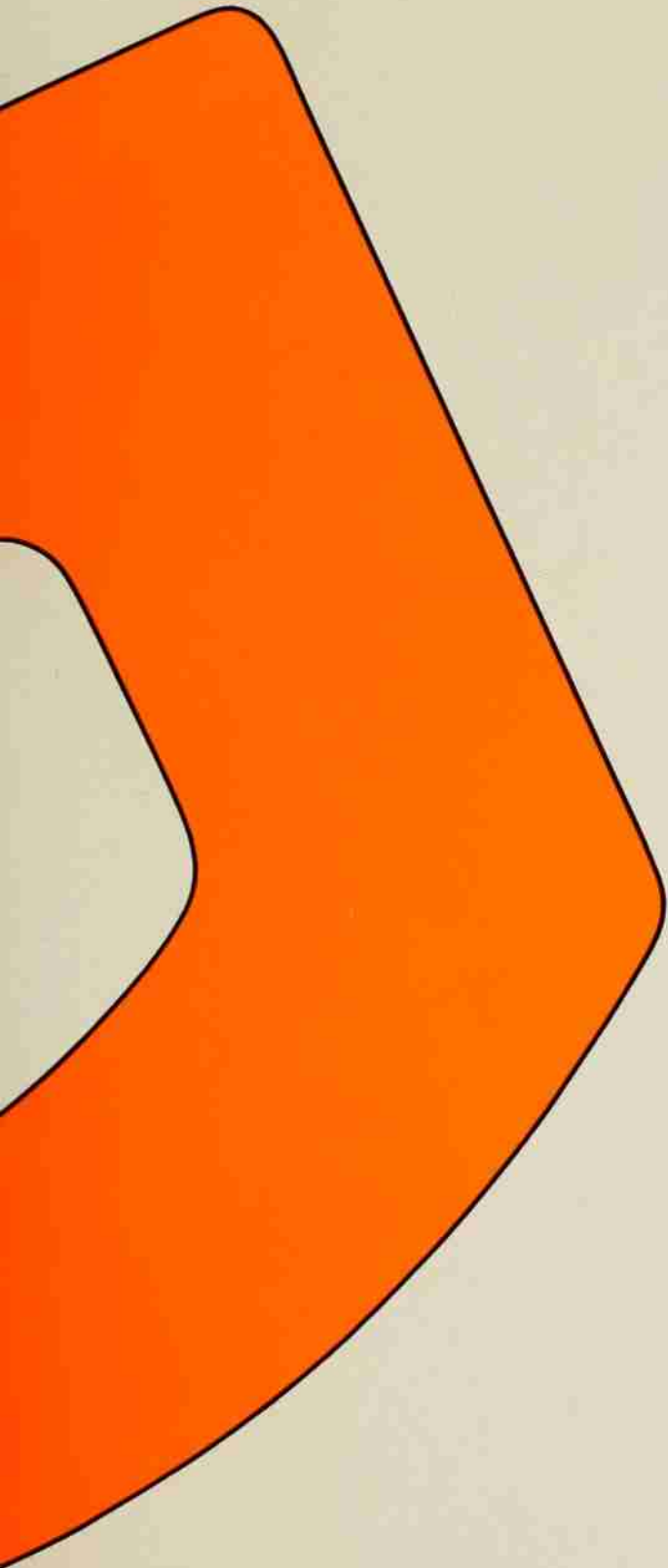
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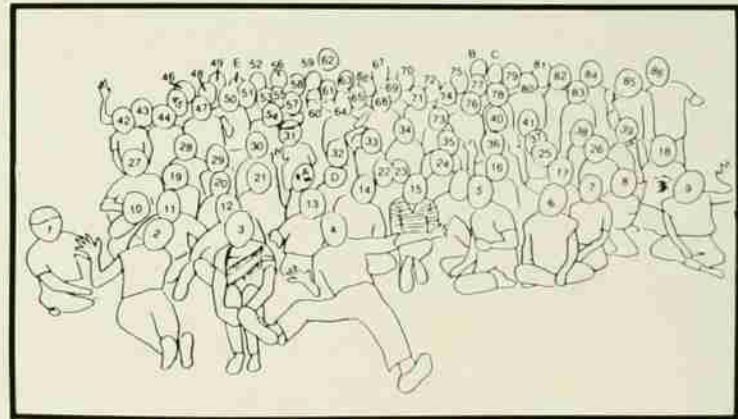


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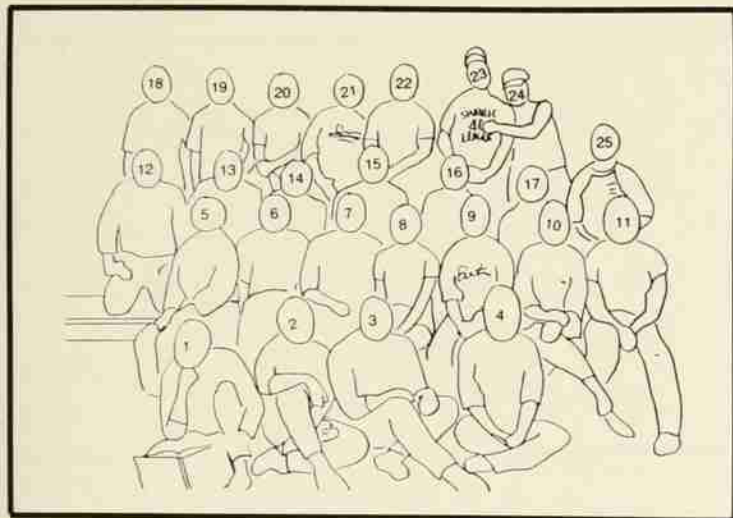


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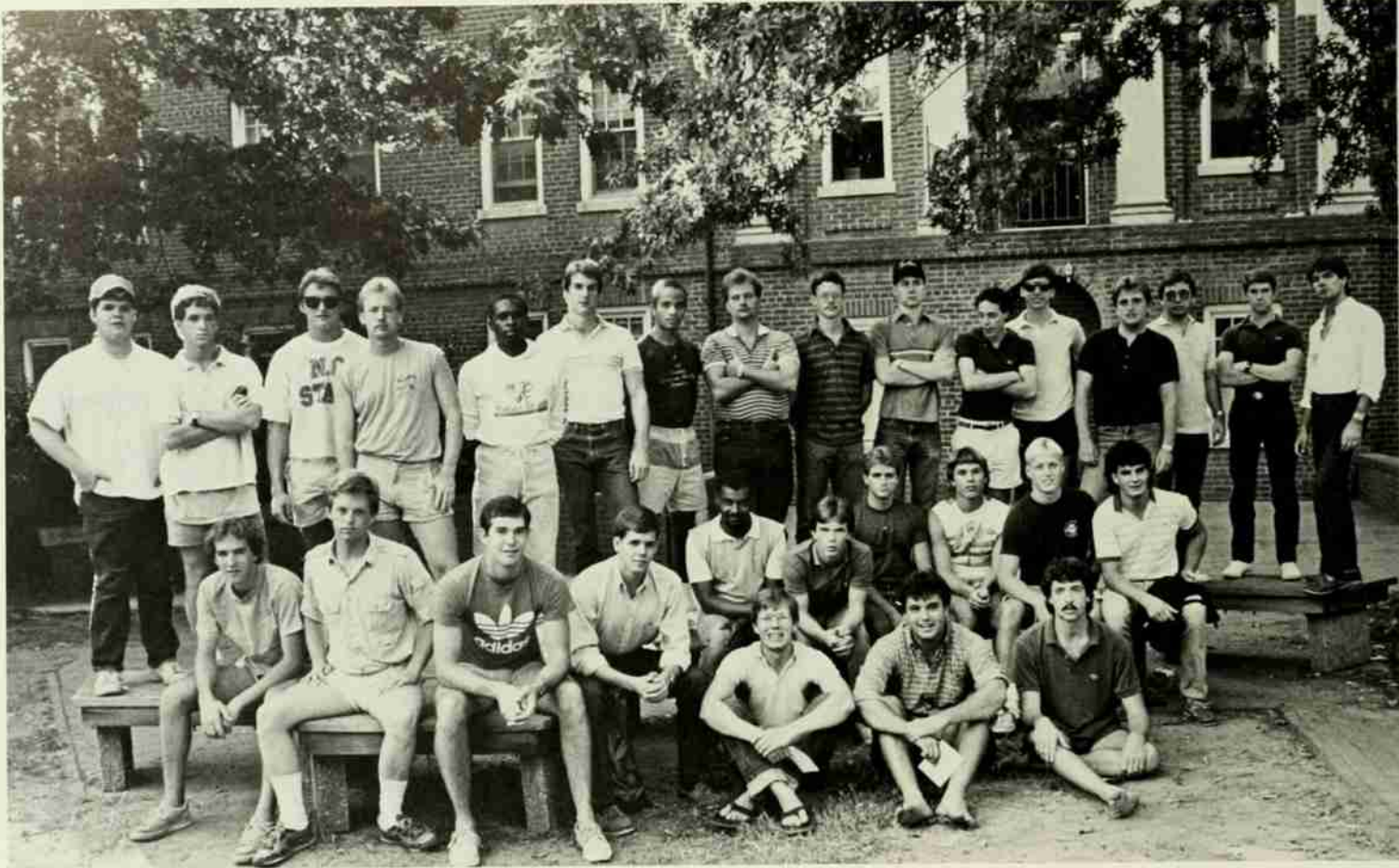


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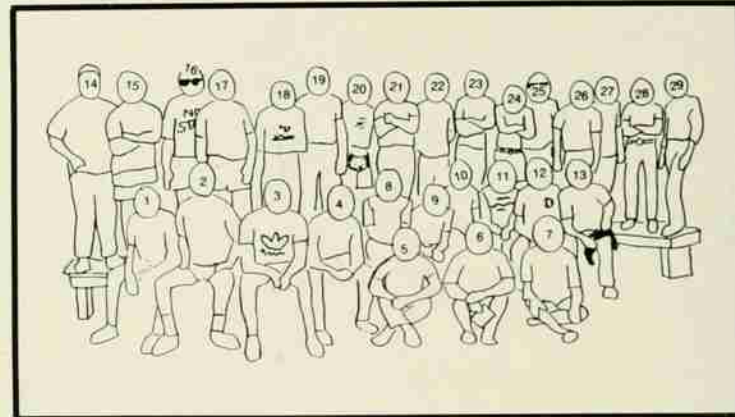


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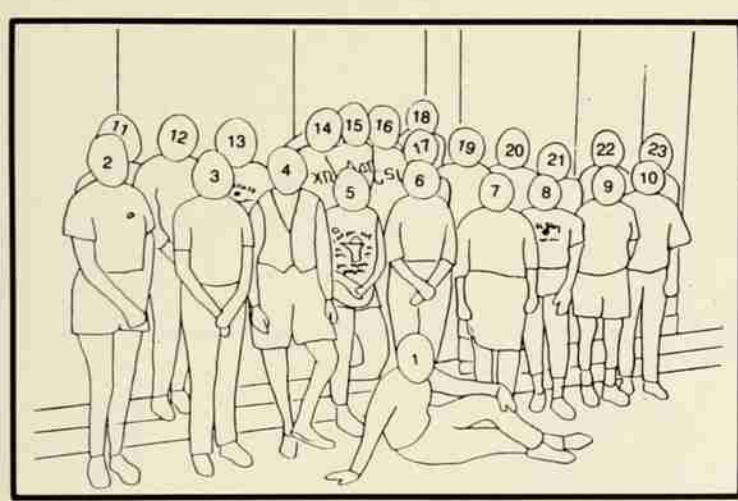




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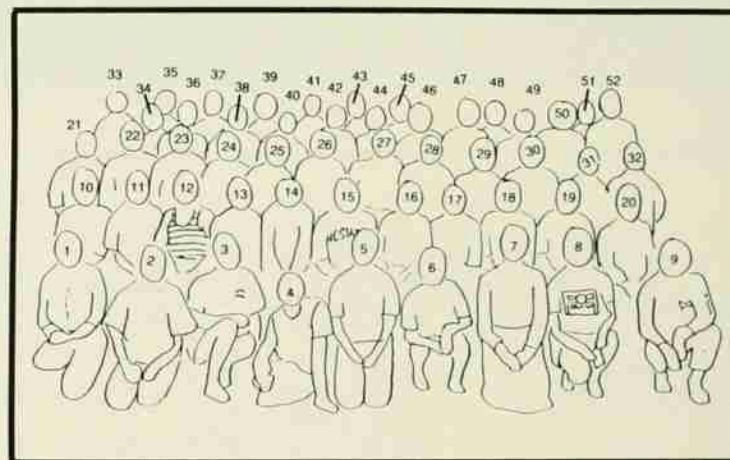


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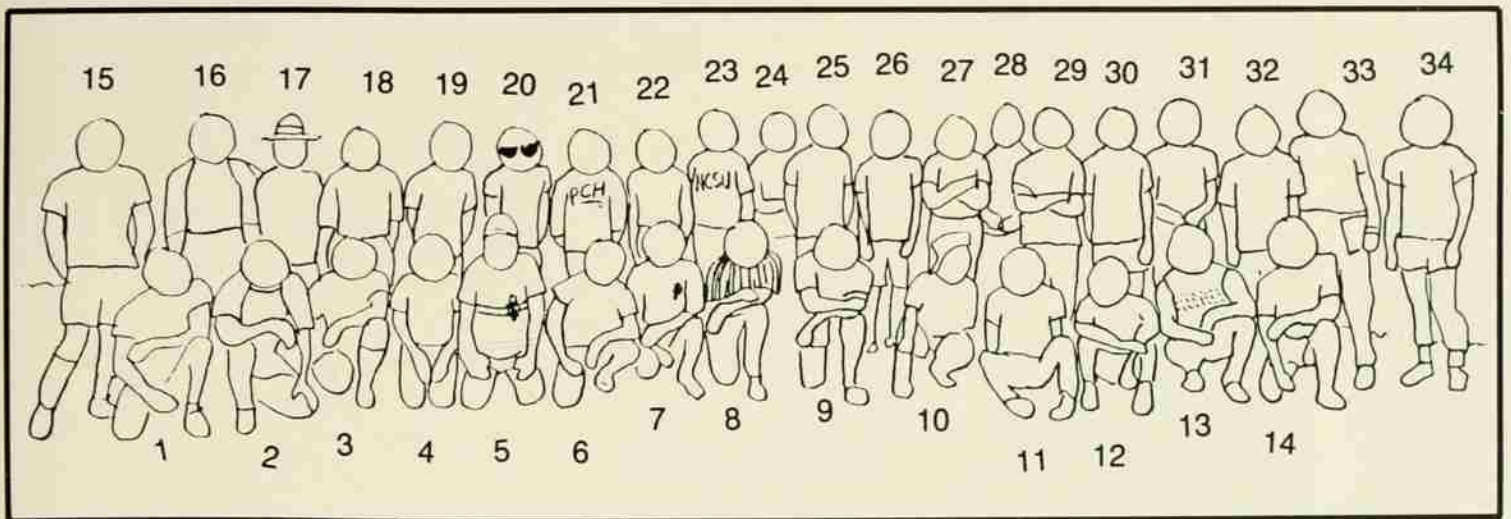




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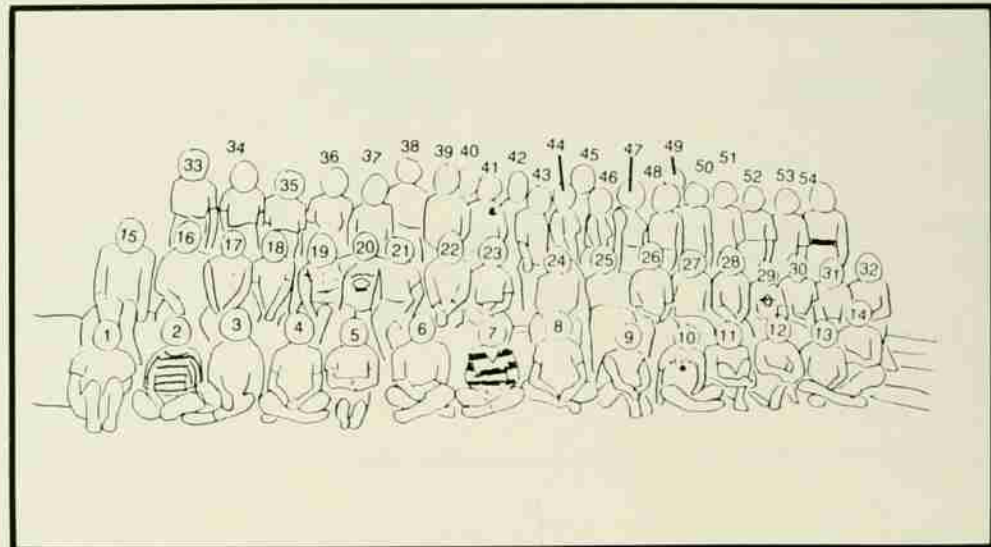
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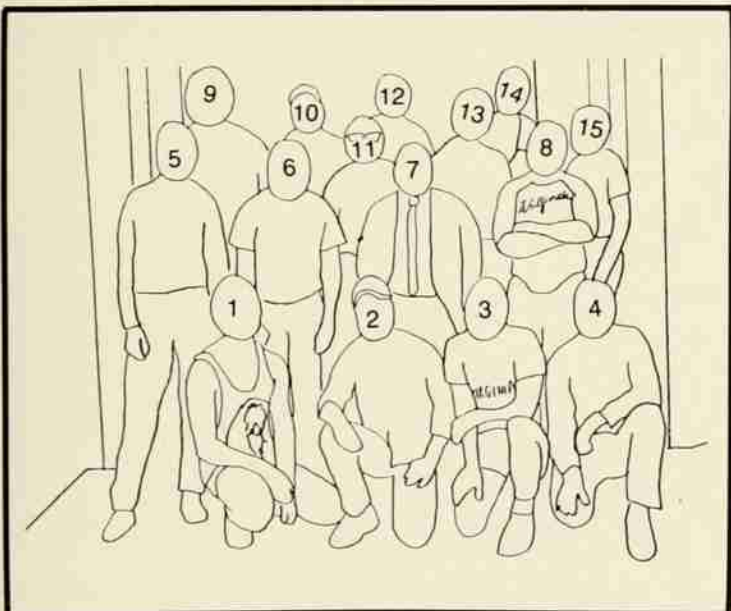
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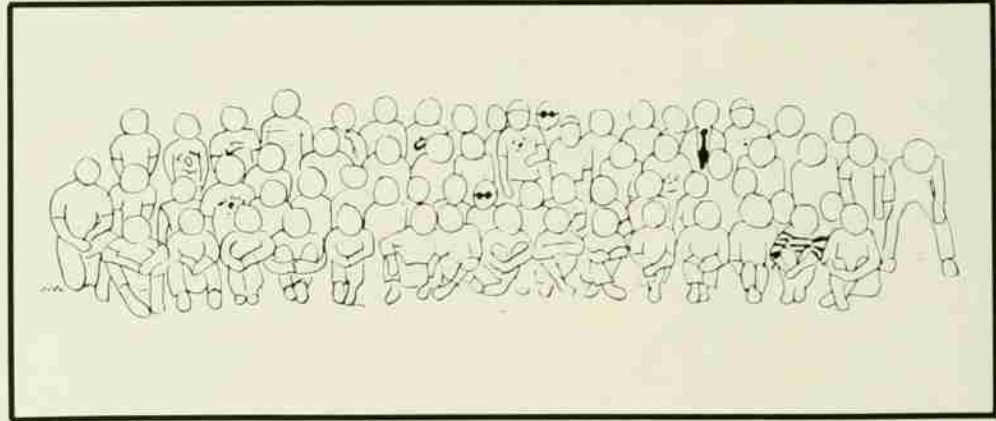
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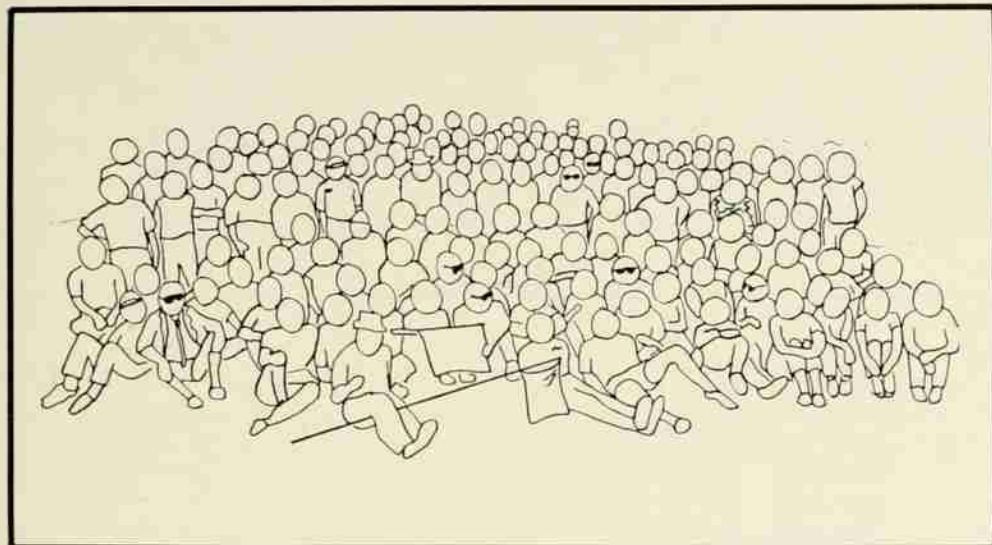


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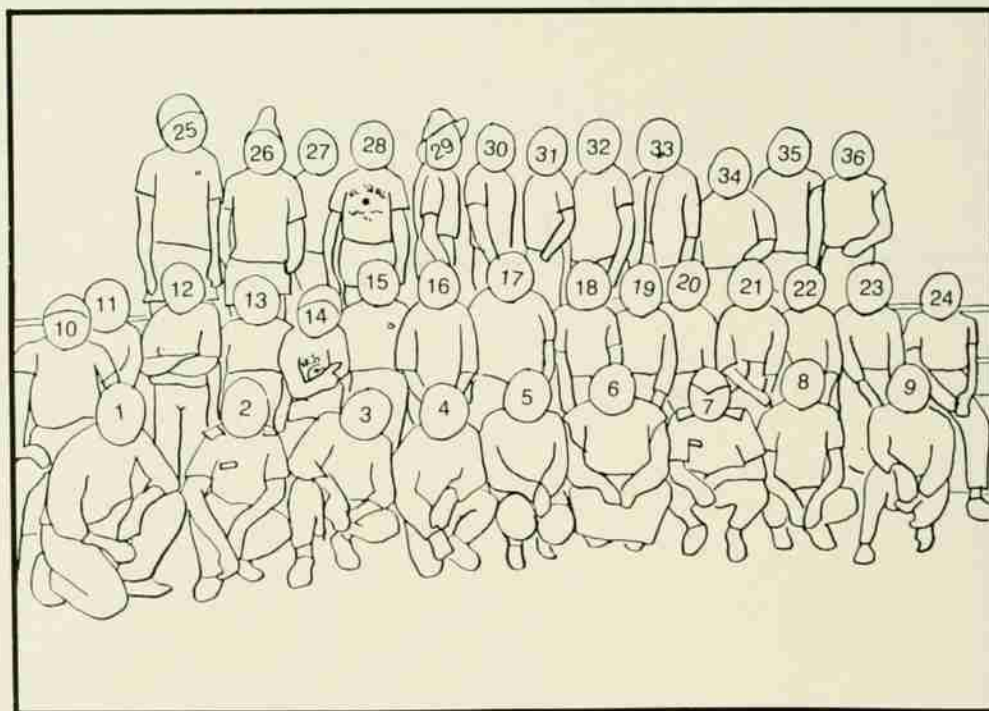


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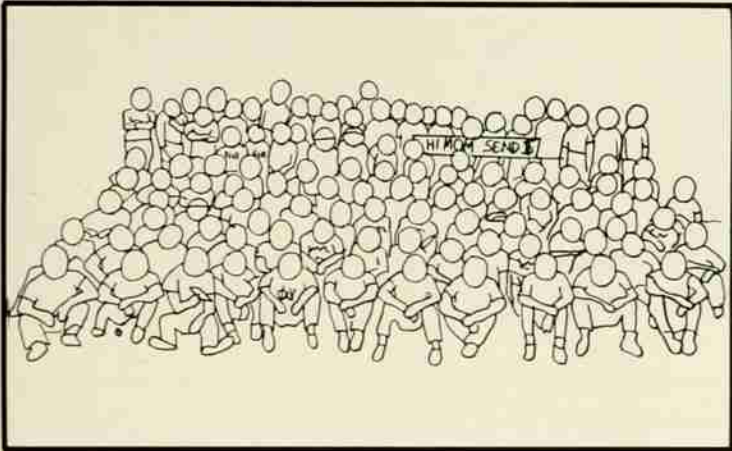
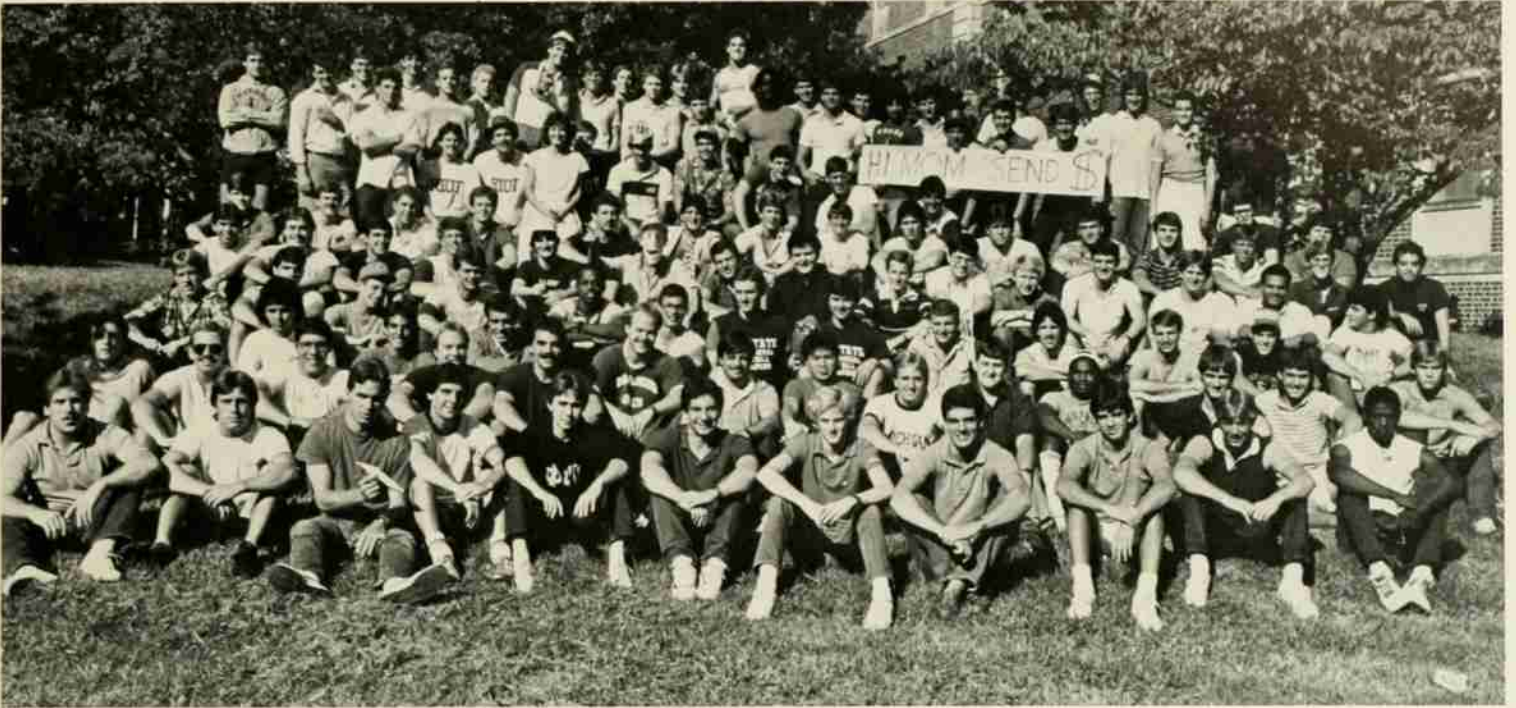




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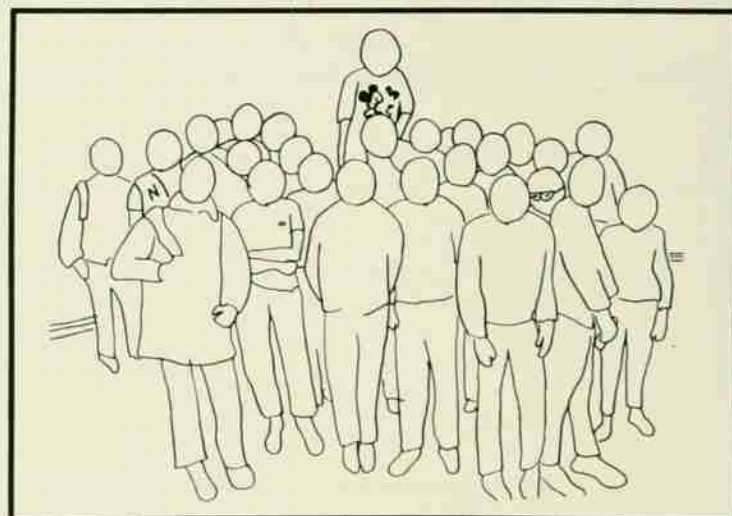




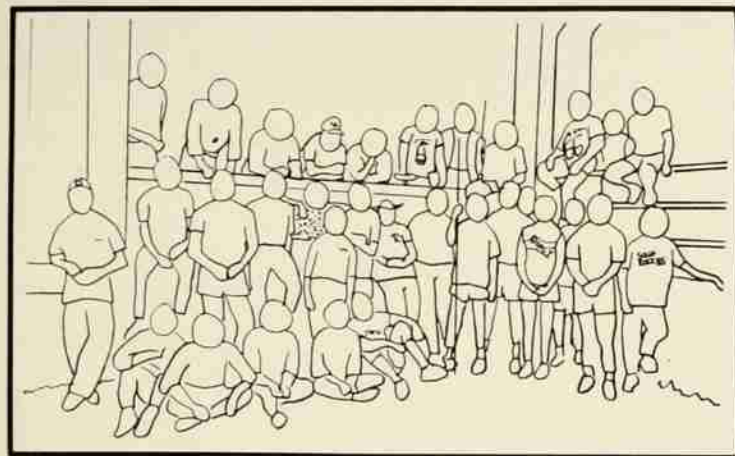
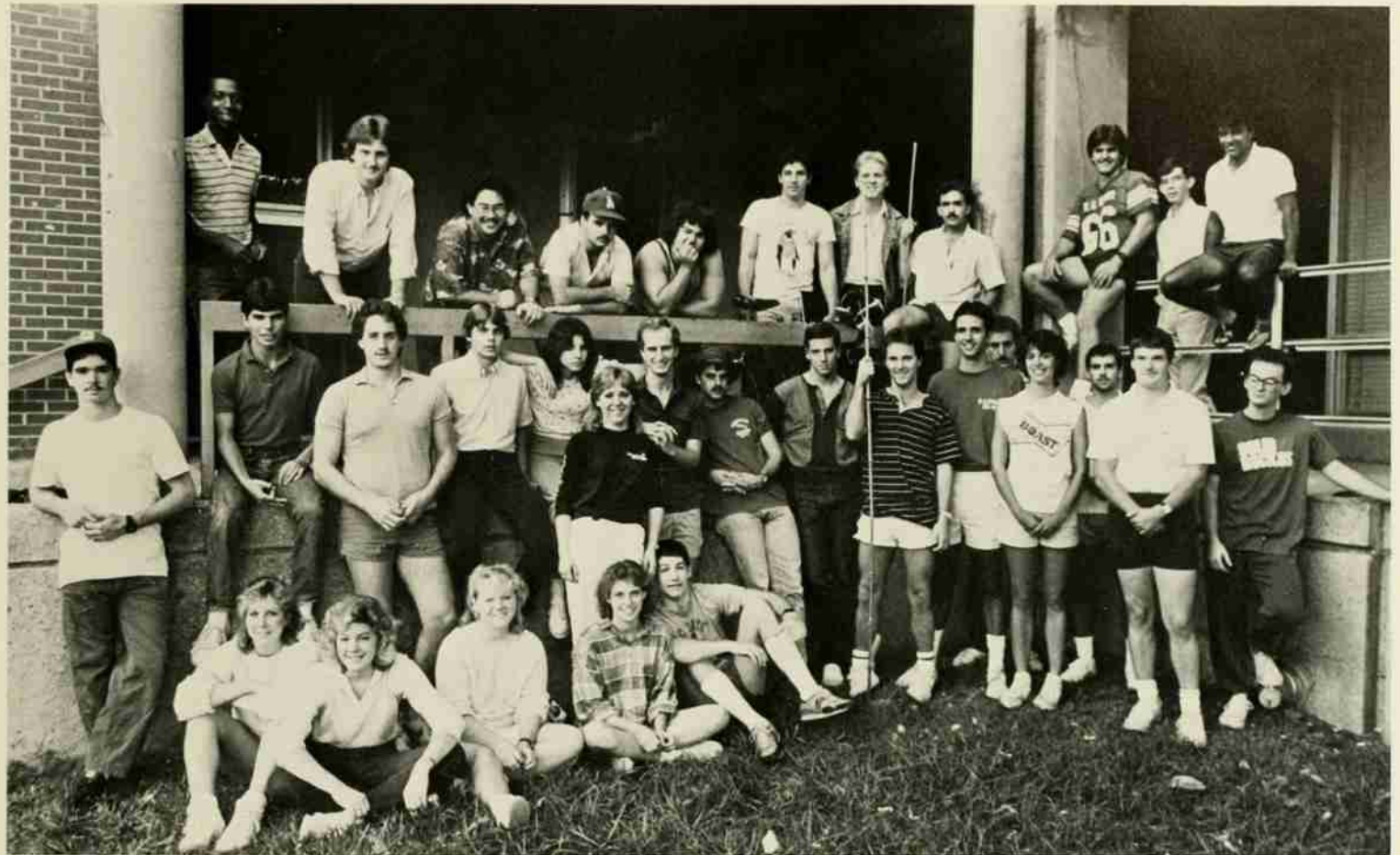
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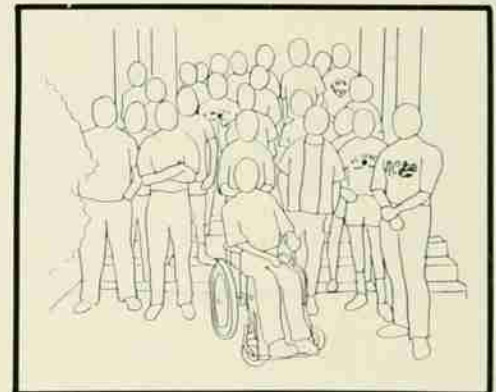
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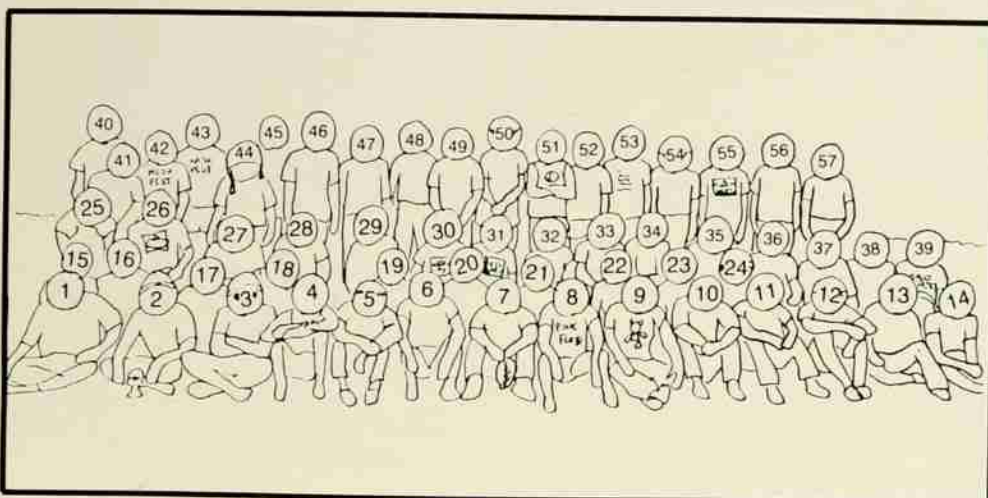


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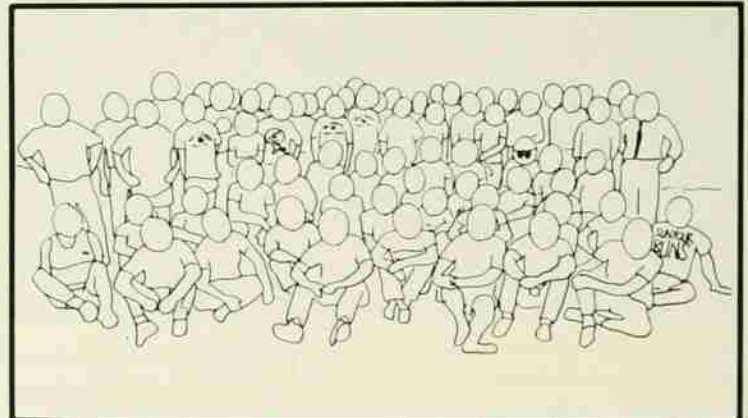


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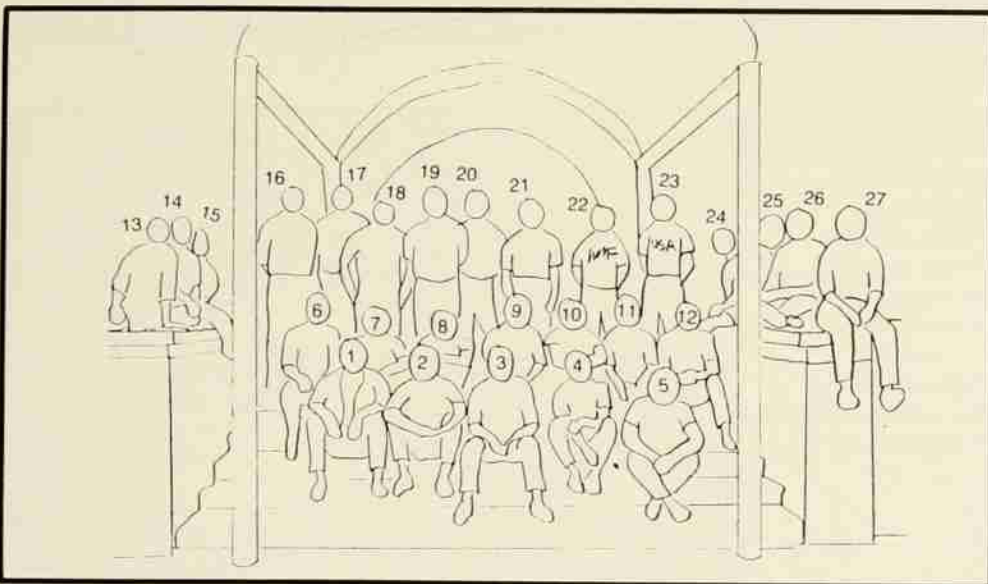




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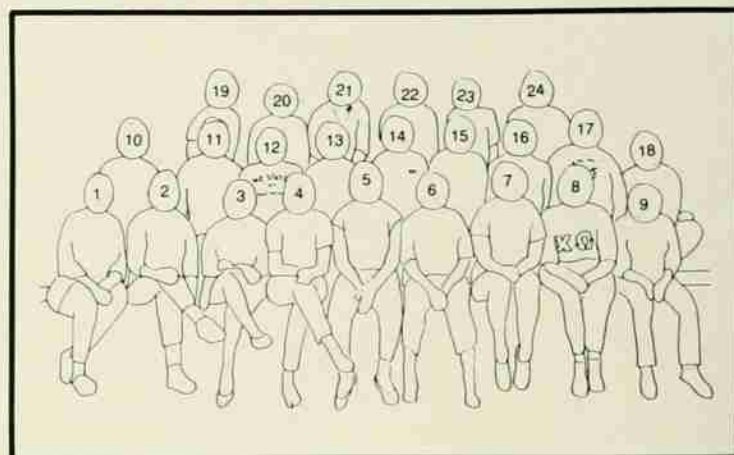


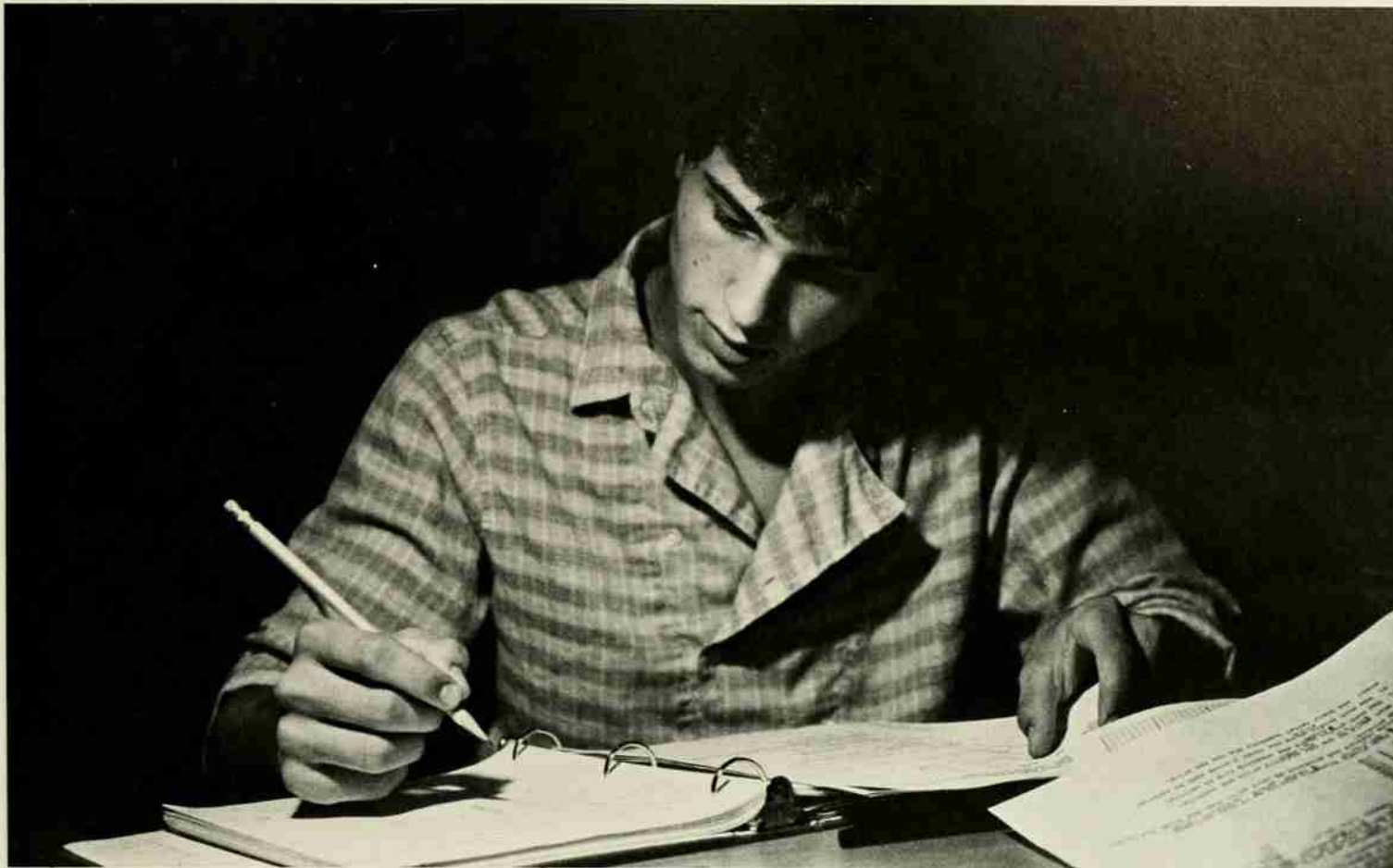
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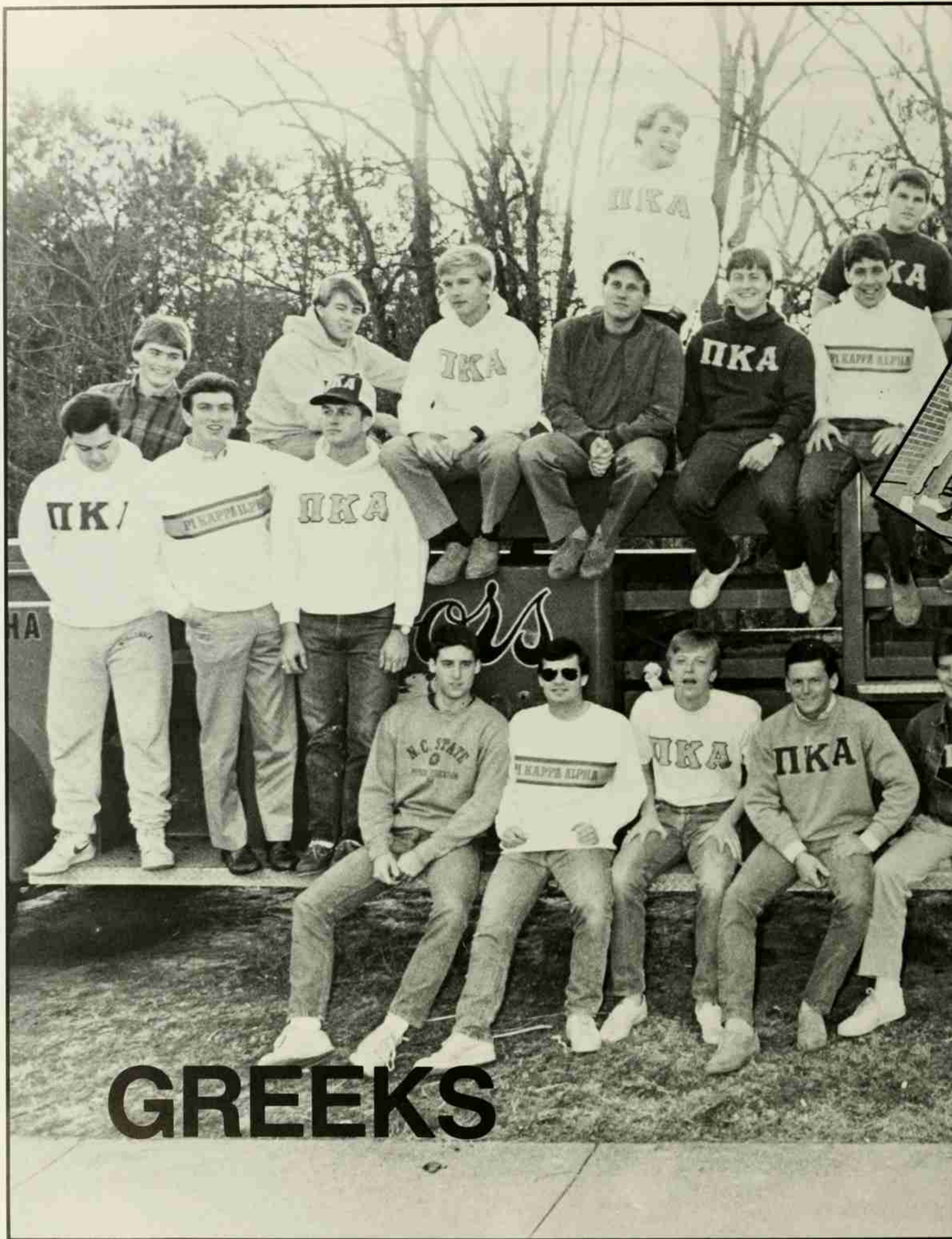
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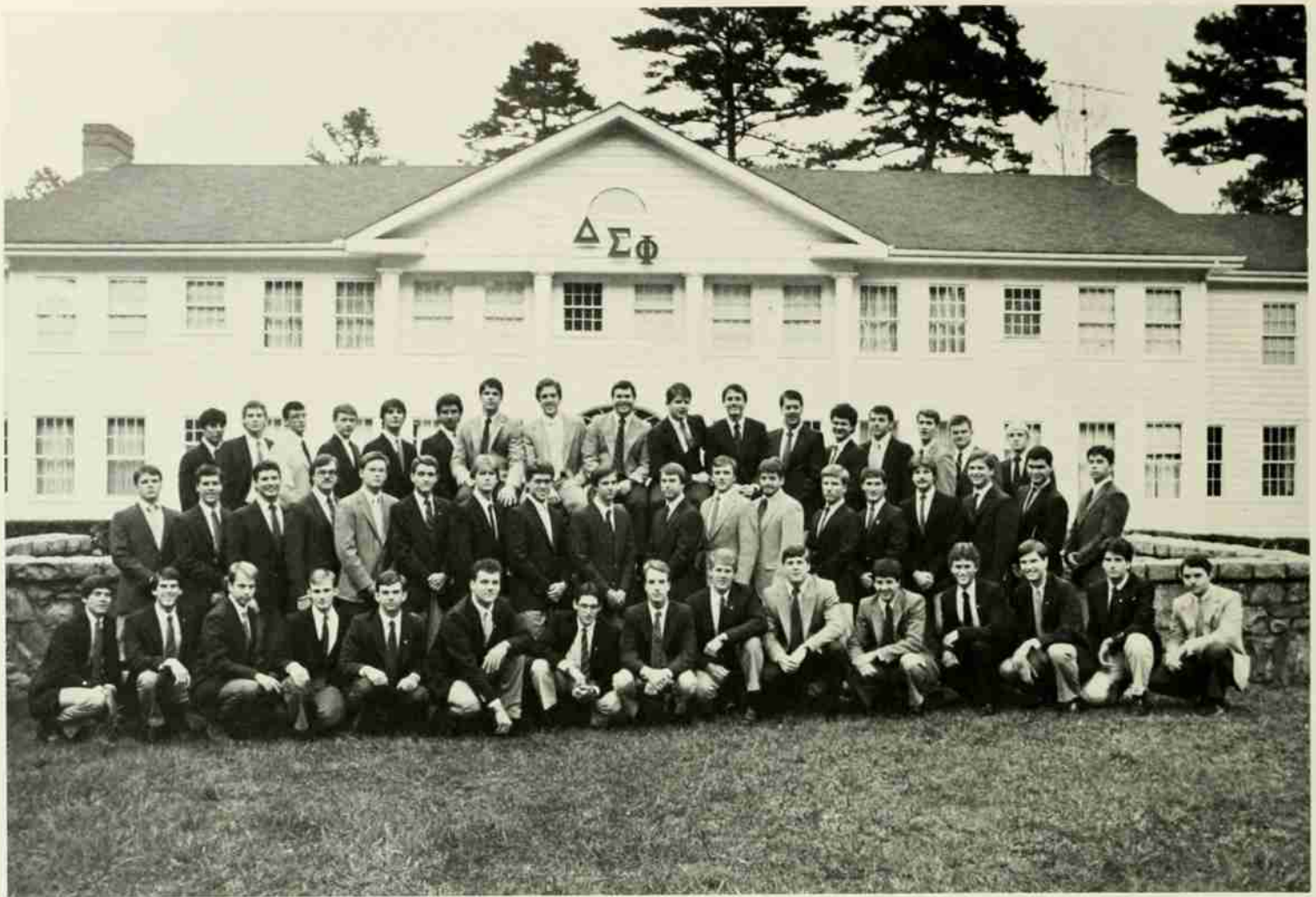
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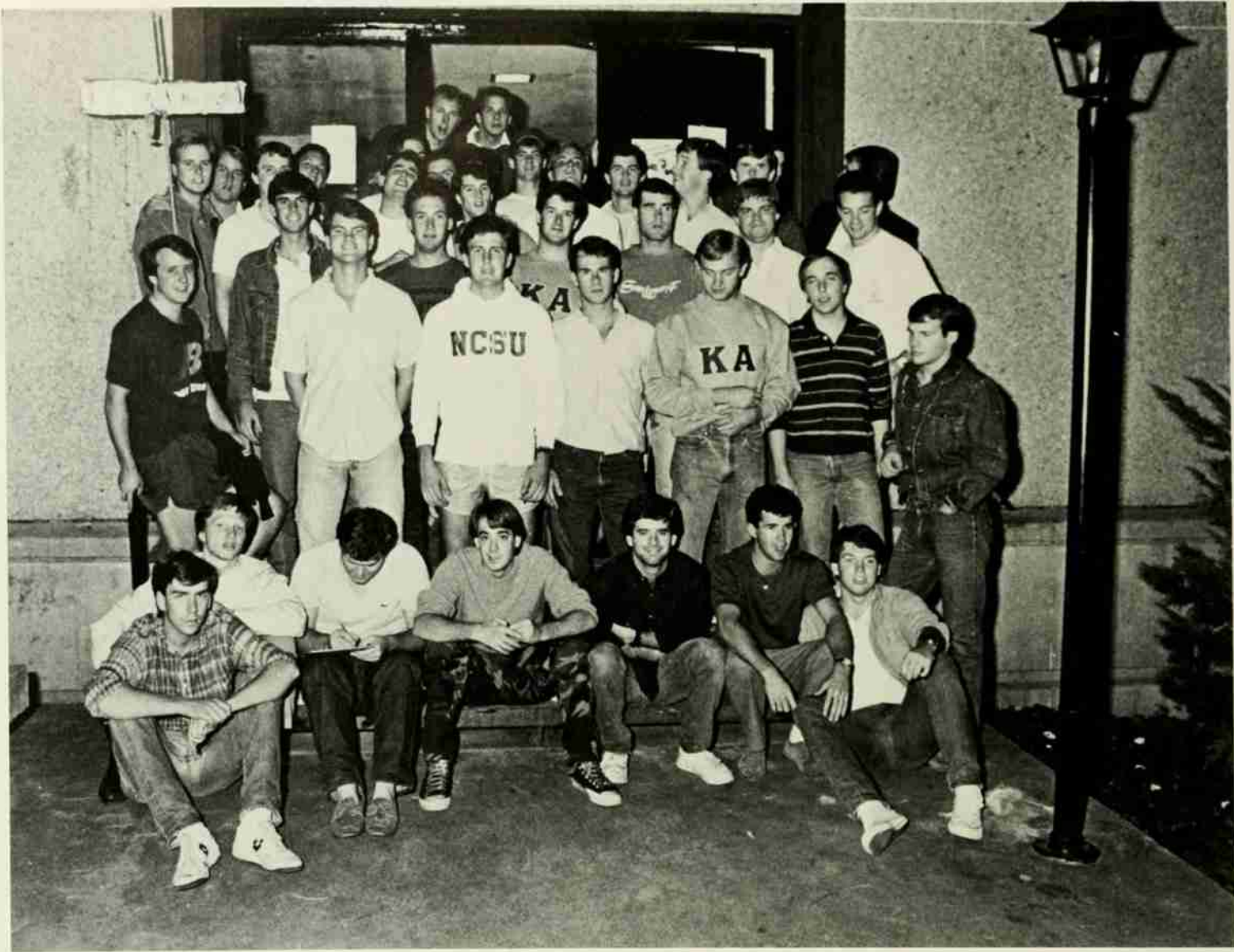
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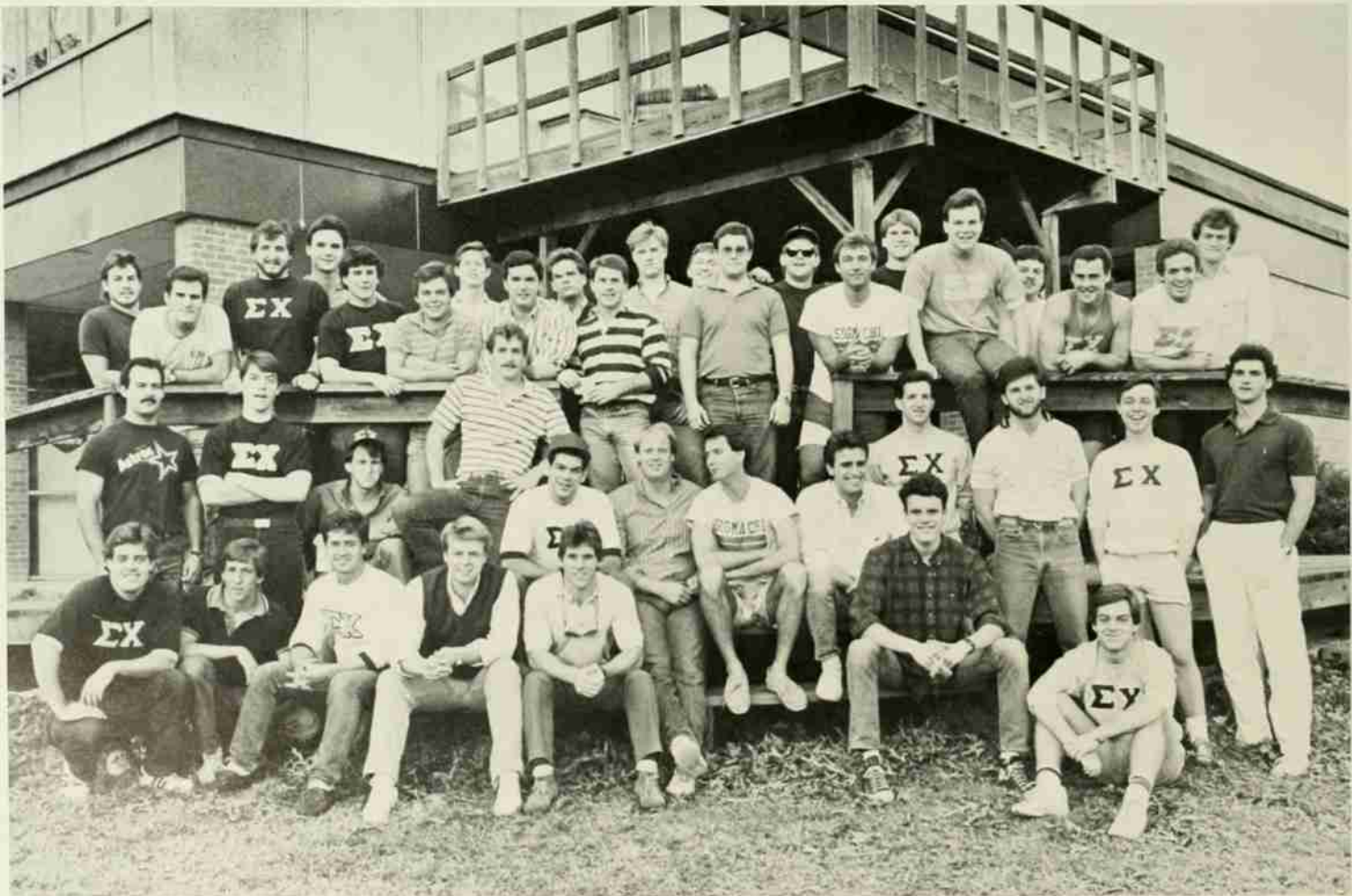
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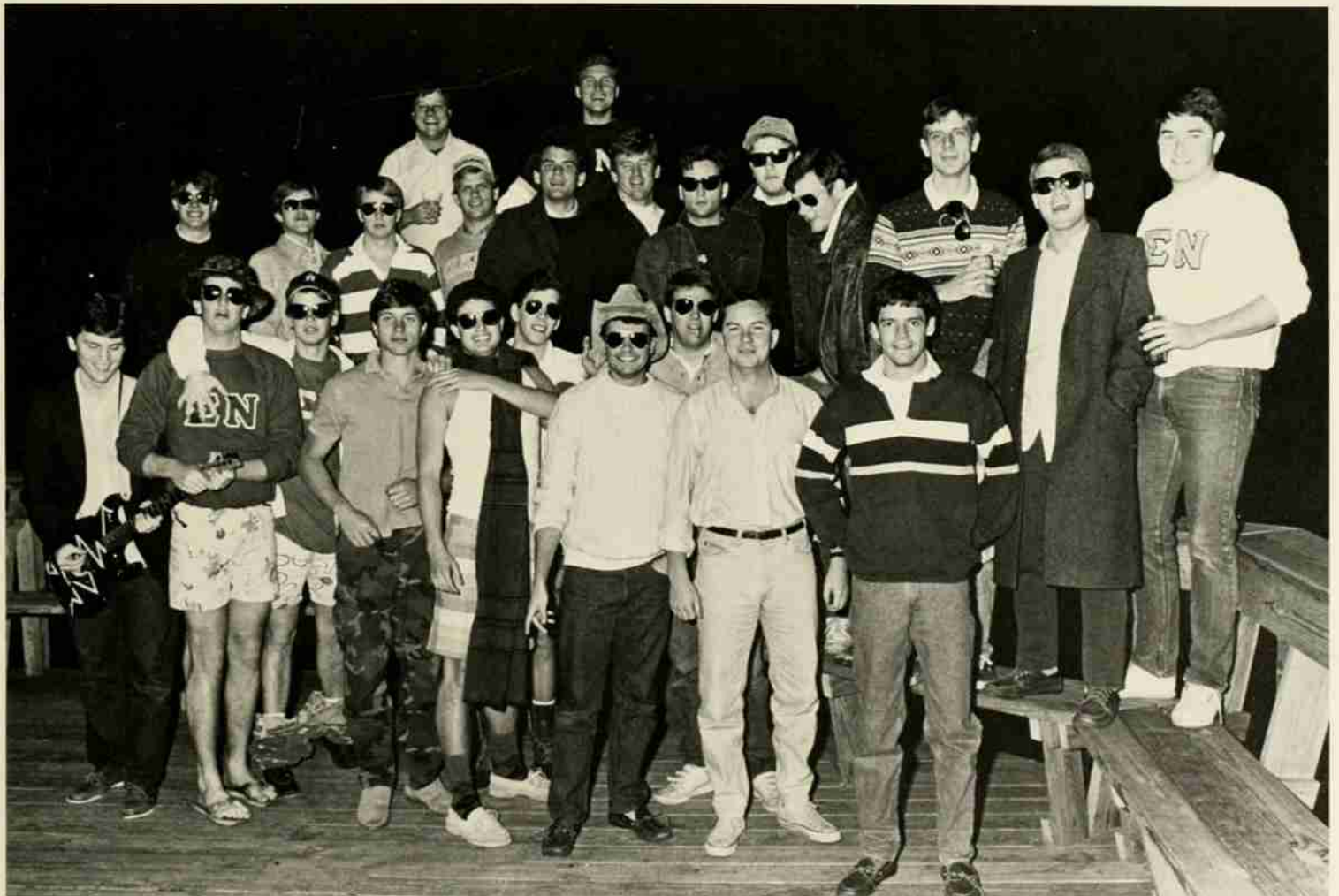
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Alpha Gamma Rho  
Alpha Sigma Phi  
Alpha Phi Alpha  
Alpha Xi Delta  
Chi Omega  
Delta Sigma Phi  
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Delta Upsilon  
FarmHouse  
Kappa Alpha  
Lambda Chi Alpha  
Pi Kappa Alpha  
Pi Kappa Phi  
Phi Kappa Tau  
Sigma Nu  
Sigma Alpha Mu  
Sigma Chi  
Alpha Delta Pi





# ORGANIZATIONS









AGROMECK

## AGROMECK

*Agromeck*, the official yearbook of NCSU, captures the year's events in splendid photography, creative design and vibrant copy.

FRONT ROW: Roger Winstead (editor-in-chief), Jane Gaddis, Fred Woolard and Carrie Keen. SECOND ROW: Cheryl Zerof, Cynthia Hixon, Sara Pienkowski and Scott Jardine. THIRD ROW: Bill Hansley, Scott Montgomery and Tim Peeler. BACK ROW: Jim Mahaffee, Jay Ennis and Phil Pitchford. NOT PICTURED: Greg Hatem, Claudia Mitchell, Ellen Griffin and Nancy Motsinger.

## AGRICULTURE SOCIETY

An organization formed in the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences, the Agriculture Society gives students an outlet in their field of study.

FRONT ROW: Craig DeBrew, Alan Clapp, Phil Ross, Richard Toler, Steve Smith, Randy Sparks and Crowell Bowers Jr. SECOND ROW: Reggie Rosser, Gary Hamrick, Mike Ellington, Stuart Walker and Dennis Sutton. THIRD ROW: Charles Flippin, Richard Lewis, Charles Blum and Rocky Durham. BACK ROW: Dave Collier, Al Spruill and Warren Benton.



AGRICULTURE SOCIETY



## AIR FORCE ROTC

Students in NCSU's ROTC detachment learn about the Air Force, gain a commission upon graduation and enter into active duty status.

## ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Alpha Kappa Psi is a professional business fraternity composed of brothers with majors including business management, economics and accounting.

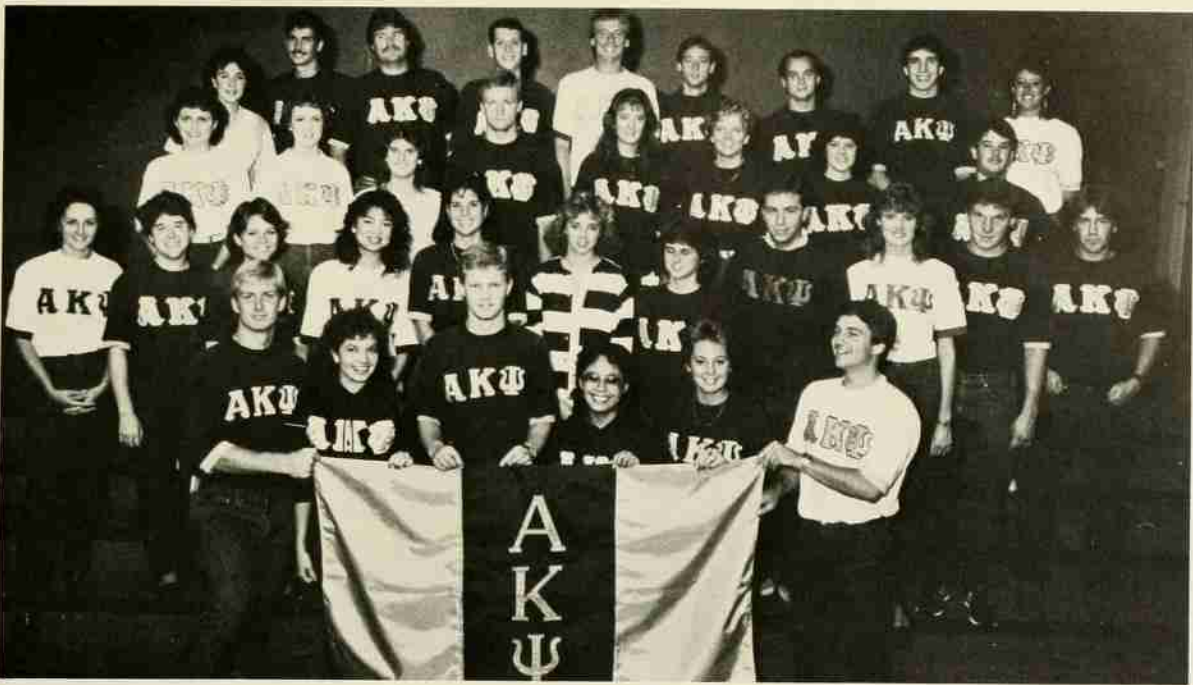
## AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS

Bi-monthly meetings feature speakers from industry, government and NCSU, giving opportunity for student and faculty interaction.

FRONT ROW: Mike Ellington, Al Spruill, Gary Hamrick and Charles Blum. BACK ROW: Crowell Bowers Jr., Alan Clapp, Glenn Tucker, Warren Benton and Craig DeBrew.



AIR FORCE ROTC



ALPHA KAPPA PSI



AMERICAN SOC. OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS





ALPHA ZETA



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ASSOC. OF GENERAL CONTRACTORS

## ALPHA ZETA

The co-ed fraternity of Alpha Zeta is an active agricultural honor, professional and service fraternity dedicated to the promotion of agriculture.

FRONT ROW: Rose Cartret, Johanna Wood, April Pergerson, Deb Hopkins, Francie Kelly, Dawn Longo, Robert Jones, Buckshot, Leon Robins and David Williams. SECOND ROW: Brian Smith, Rena Smith, Dorothy Primrose, Tonya Nowell, Carol Kiplinger, Jackie Locklear, Kerri Martin, Carol Kelly, Julie Lawrence, Mary Myers, Stan Corbin, Jane Waldrop, Kirby Lewis and Sharon Davidson. THIRD ROW: Tina Cecil, Mark Ross, John Ellis, Tony Clark and Jon Grooms. FOURTH ROW: Jennifer Poe, Paula Woodall, Genia Buck, Susan Ammons, Maggie Kowalski and Patti Routh. BACK ROW: Chris Reeves, Mark Helton, Gus Keel, Mike Overton, Gary Loden, James Skinner, Denise Brigham, Scott Sanders, Darrell Cope, Steven Cabell and Curtis Barwick.

## AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF TEXTILE TECHNOLOGISTS

Composed of textile engineers, science and management majors, the American Association of Textile Technologists is an organization designed to keep students up to date on current issues in the industry of textiles.

FRONT ROW: Todd Hawkins, Adrienne LaFar, Cathryn Jones, Mona Allison, Kim Wright and Anne Elizabeth Teer. SECOND ROW: Sabit Adanur, Greg Stanford, Greg Cranford, Daron Hyatt and David Coats. THIRD ROW: Walter Montgomery, Jay Stuart, Kerry O'Steen, Larry Dickinson, Brad Way, Mary Kay Patterson and Bill Mordecai. FOURTH ROW: Alan Chapman, Dorsia Atkinson, Tod McCurry, Jim Cobb, David Crowder and Robbie Connery. BACK ROW: Dan Baidecchi and Matt Marshall.

## ASSOCIATION OF GENERAL CONTRACTORS

Associated General Contractors, AGC, is a student chapter within the civil engineering department of the National Associated General Contractors.

FRONT ROW: Vicki Bush, Jennifer Pearson, David Hull and Karen Phipps. SECOND ROW: Wendy Marshall, Steve Leonard, Ron Chamblee, Jerome Beard, Art McMillan and Lyn W. Evans. THIRD ROW: Tom Agnew, Todd Brooks, Ladson Brearley, Thomas Walker, Claudette Kimsey and Bruce Surface. FOURTH ROW: Smitty Helms, Wael Arafat, Joe Hatcher, Doug Peeler, Juan Baek, Nancy Clayton, Robin Sauer, Francis Tyson and Fred Van Tassel. BACK ROW: Johnny Brown, Chris Champion, Rusty Orbison, John B. McLester, Mark Tart, Michael Trew and Jim Gaines.





BIOLOGY CLUB

## BIOLOGY CLUB

The Biology Club arranges field trips, lectures and parties for students majoring in the biological sciences.

FRONT ROW: Vicki Nowell, Karen Voitius, Carla Denny, Elisa Fox, Millie Hopkins, Kelly Smith, Dr. Marianne Feaver (adviser) and Leanne Madre. BACK ROW: Kirby Lewis, Dr. Charles Lytle (adviser), Michael Simmons, Brent McClendon, Michael Vetter, Todd Weaver and Paula Bullock.

## CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

Through weekly meetings, Bible studies and conferences, this ministry is committed to making Jesus Christ a relevant issue on campus.

FRONT ROW: Scott Utesch, Randy Brown, Greg Smith and Pam Stanley. SECOND ROW: Clay Tucker, Scott Donaldson, Amy Bullard, Mary Nell Hassell, Becky Cheatham and Amy Johnson. BACK ROW: Wayne Keavney, Paul Hendrix, Mike Waters, Warren Lewis, Steve Hand and Bill Lewis.

## CHANCELLOR'S AIDES

Chosen from a pool of applicants, these 15 Chancellor's Aides help the chancellor during Open House, luncheons and other university functions.

FRONT ROW: Debra King, Beth Gray, Karla Haversperger, Wilhelmina Pierce, Jane Holland, Sarah Dolby, Connie Clement and Amy Moorman. BACK ROW: Tom Monaco, Tim Scronce, David Metsch, Robert Lloyd, Todd Williams, Reginald Frazier and Greg Farmer.



CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST



CHANCELLOR'S AIDES





CIRCLE K

## CIRCLE K

Affiliated with the Kiwanis Club, Circle K is the largest collegiate service organization in North America. It combines social activities with service activities that help both the school and community.

FRONT ROW: Hassell Hilliard, Angela Evans, Karen Fowler, Anne Mauney, Patti Hilliard and Lynn Snead.  
BACK ROW: Mike Windley, Greg Morris, Blaire Tidwell, Loraine Barclay, Michael Reed Meyers and Jeffery Antley.



COLLEGE DEMOCRATS

## COLLEGE DEMOCRATS

The College Democrats work to provide concerned students with information about America's political parties.

Jim Hacker, Sheila Simmons, David Martin, Derrick L. Coole, John Israel, Kirk Jones, Anne Morgan, Michael Parker, Paul Anderson, Debbie Whitmore, James Gallion, Chris White, Gaines Townsend and Timothy LeCornu.



FOOD SCIENCE CLUB



FOREST PRODUCTS RESEARCH SOC.

## FOREST PRODUCTS RESEARCH SOCIETY

The student chapter of Forest Products Research Society, with goals of education and student fellowship, is composed of members from wood science and technology majors.

FRONT ROW: Glenn Swink and Mark Winter. SECOND ROW: Robert Fitzgerald, Peter Kolf and Bruce Hafley. THIRD ROW: Craig Ferry, Tracy Speas and Brad Milton. FOURTH ROW: Roy Cloninger, Joe Roberts and G.T. Vann. FIFTH ROW: David Evans and Neill O'Quinn. BACK ROW: Glenn Baker and Trey Brown.

## FOOD SCIENCES CLUB

Composed of both graduate and undergraduate food science majors, the Food Sciences Club sells ice cream at the State Fair and sausage and jelly during the holiday season to finance a trip to the National Convention.

FRONT ROW: Duane Larick, Ruth Mormino, Anne Tideman, Bonnie Brewer, Mike Jackson, Sally Smith, Deborah Shuler, Sara McCauley and Donna Hennessy. SECOND ROW: Vicki Vigdorth, Teresa Phillips, Whitney O'brig, Beth Martin, Wes Sing, Lisa Hansen, Glenda Jones, Renee Wise, Rose Martinez, Pam Chang and Sara Morrison-Rowe. BACK ROW: David Green, Edward Sanders, Sharon Ramsey, Ernest Perez, Michael Chesson, Judith Dudziak, Don Higgins, Larry Steenson and Gamesh Kamath.





4-H CLUB

## FOUR-H CLUB

The collegiate 4-H Club is a service organization for previous 4-H'ers beyond the age limit for 4-H, as well as for anyone interested in the work of 4-H. Collegiate 4-H also works with the Agriculture Extension Service.

FRONT ROW: Peggy Sexton, Kevin Reeves, Randell Thompson, Malcom Hawkins, Phil McAuley and Tammy Kelly. SECOND ROW: R. Scott Allen, Sloan Shelton, David North, Mary Jo Meador, Charlie Helms, Kristina Bass, Shelley Peterson, Jennifer Roberson and Scott McCollum. THIRD ROW: Mark Dearmon, Norman Bogette, Susan Dermer, Mike Dixon, Dudley Gentry, Matthew Allison, Kim Frank, Donna Albertson and Jamie Williams.



FRENCH CLUB

## FRENCH CLUB

The French Club, open to all students taking French courses, is a club providing interaction between students and faculty.

FRONT ROW: Judy Payne and Georgianne Francis.  
 SECOND ROW: Gretchen Langford, Eric Jamois, Charles Jones and Allsion Laitman.  
 BACK ROW: Lorraine Freeman.





GOLDEN CHAIN

## GOLDEN CHAIN SOCIETY

Twelve new links are added to the Golden Chain Society's chain each year from the entire university's rising senior class. Selection is based on scholarship, leadership and extra-curricular activities.

FRONT ROW: Catherine Gordon, Cynthia Hixon, Sarah Dolby, Anita Heavner and Laura Benecki. BACK ROW: Lisa Gardner, Jay Everette, Beth Heiney, Todd Williams and Kimi Jones.



GRAINS OF TIME

## GRAINS OF TIME

An offshoot of the Varsity Men's Glee Club, Grains of Time sings at many functions both on and off campus.

FRONT ROW: Miles Rudd, Sammy Backer, Tim Wilkins, Dewey McCafferty and John C. Dunning. BACK ROW: Danny Lee, Ray W. Cline, John C. Gray, Robert B. Martin, Jason Long and John W. Atwater III.



INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS COMMITTEE

## INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS COMMITTEE

The International Student Committee sponsors fun and informative cultural events throughout the year.

FRONT ROW: Micki Wai, Angie Wai, Richardo Gomez, Mai-Huong Hoang, Chainarong Ratana, Tsukura Katsayama, Han-Kwan Choi, Girish Grover, Lan-Huong Thi Hoang, Nadeen Ahmed, Bao-long Tsai, Novizar Aminuddin, Smita Shukla, Lina Amin and Brita Tate (adviser). BACK ROW: Keith Hosein, Woiciech Szaszor, Ketan Patel and Ladi Oluwole.





INTER-RESIDENCE COUNCIL



KAPPA TAU BETA

## INTER-RESIDENCE COUNCIL

The Inter-Residence Council, IRC, is the governing body for the NCSU residence halls. While every resident is a member, the legislative body consists of an elected executive from each hall council and the IRC Executive Board.

FRONT ROW: Steve Crouse, Sheila Todd, Catherine Mortimer, Sidd Chopra, Kristina Chininis, Victoria Johannsson, Audrey Jones, Peggy Amacker and Mary Alice Williams. SECOND ROW: Lee Bass, Lori Daniel, Teresa Dumont, Christi Stikeleather, Eric Blough, Dean Bolick and Jim Hicks. BACK ROW: John Toumaras, James Gann, Charles Rambeau Jr., Mike Grabb, Larry Dickinson, Mike Stocks and Ed Smallwood.

## KAPPA TAU BETA

Kappa Tau Beta is an honorary fraternity within the School of Textiles with membership limited to 25 outstanding students elected based on character, leadership, scholarship and service.

FRONT ROW: Ann Elam, Jo Dee Buchan, Melanie Starling, Kathy Kuharick and Chris Ranieri. SECOND ROW: Martha Lambeth, Perry Saunders, Gina Miller, Amy Anderson and Karen Harmon. THIRD ROW: Ed Smith, Paige Newland, Kim Bolick and Cynthia Hixon. FOURTH ROW: Joe Atkins, Kathy Keever, Jeff Harmon and Cathryn Jones. BACK ROW: Tony Jenkins, David Cooper, Tim Grady and Jay Posey.

## MU BETA PSI

Mu Beta Psi is a national music honor fraternity. Founded at NCSU, the fraternity is advised by Mr. Curtis Craver.

FRONT ROW: Barbetta Hunter. SECOND ROW: Karla Wilson, Bryan Bliss, Anthony Haynes and Ray Cline. THIRD ROW: Lisa Price, Belinda Haselrig, Jeff Harrod, Janet Stone, Jeff Taylor, Margaret Griffin, Mike Alway, Steve Mosley, Lance Olive, Anne Lindsay, Ken Kessler, John Dunning, Anne Blake, Jack Floyd and Andy Wall. BACK ROW: Phil Reese, Steve Jennings, Sheila Medlin, Terry Cleary, Chip Spainhour, Pauline Leveille, Anne Margaret Hughes, Mike Byrd, Shelby Ham, Paul Atlas, Paul Johnson and Allan Bingham.



MU BETA PSI





NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE ASSOC.

## NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE ASSOCIATION

NSE provides students with the chance to study at another school in the United States, while paying in-state tuition, for one year.

FRONT ROW: Paul Sakas, Sonja Beckham, Ann Marie Muddiman, Mona McArdle, Leslie Crossland, Rhonda Ringle and Prisca Dee Jabareon. BACK ROW: Kathy Tewell, Rick Cheatham, John Kirby, John Thomas, David Russell, Tammy Respass and Michael Turner.



NATIVE AMERICAN SOCIETY



## NCSU STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Elected officers, chosen by the student body, represent the students of NCSU.

FRONT ROW: Marva Hardee, Jeffery Ross and Brenda Flory. BACK ROW: Jay Everette and Gary V. Mauney

## NCSU STUDENT GOVERNMENT

## NATIVE AMERICAN SOCIETY

The Native American Society is a close knit group of students which helps retain the strong sense of community underwhich most grew up, and it has a strong concern for promoting awareness of the American Indian at State.

FRONT ROW: Audrey Don Chavis, Romona Noriega, Cassandra Graham and Bobbi Ann Locklear. SECOND ROW: Steve Moore, Tim McNeill, Chris Locklear and Phillip Locklear. BACK ROW: Brian Jones and Kervo Locklear.





N.C. STUDENT LEGISLATURE



P.E.S.T.



## N.C. STUDENT LEGISLATURE

The NCSU delegation to the North Carolina Student Legislature is part of a larger body encompassing some 20 North Carolina universities and colleges which meet monthly to debate student positions on various issues.

FRONT ROW: Susan Setzer, David Duling, Leslie Maschwitz and David Carson. SECOND ROW: Greg Pierce, Henry Jarrett, Elizabeth Gregory, Ivanna Mann, Dawn Swanson, Helen White and James Moody. BACK ROW: Mark Runion, Derrick Cook, Michael Parker, Trevor Church, Harry Dodson, Russ Buxton and Marcus Mason.

## P.E.S.T.

Pack's Elite Support Team (P.E.S.T.) is a group whose sole purpose is to support the Wolfpack basketball and football teams by their vocal presence at both home and away games.

FRONT ROW: Brent Boone, Fudd Trantham, Scott Sessions, Todd Gambill, Craig Bigham, Anne Dillingham, Bryan King, Andy Bruce and Rick Allen. SECOND ROW: Nathan Howie, Richard Venditti, Chip Adams, Scott Chesla, Dan McKenzie, Bryant Peele, Blain Dillard, Jody Cloninger, Brine Ranson and Kenneth Peedin. THIRD ROW: Dave Meyers, Kent Perry, Kevin Howerton, Michael Brown, Steve Worley, Jerome McDonald, Lee Pierce and Jay Woolard. FOURTH ROW: Kevin Ingram, Steve Burrows, Mark Wimple, Scott Hildebran, Joel Long, Kris Johnson and Jeff Rudd. BACK ROW: Tom Kilty, David Strader and Christopher Brown.

## PERSHING RIFLES

Pershing Rifles is a national society which promotes leadership development through training in infantry tactics, drill ceremonies and mountaineering.

FRONT ROW: Brian Hinkle, Erik Mosselman, James Hall and Rudny Shotwell. SECOND ROW: Darryl Earl Jones, Gregory L. Provo, Joseph K. Roberts, G. Broughton Spence III, Alicia G. Bridgeman and Patrick A. Niemann. THIRD ROW: Jeffrey Sasser, Tim Troutman, Bob Alridge, Cassandra Mudd, Tammy R. Garner, Kimberly D. Chavis and Robert Hester. FOURTH ROW: Scott Fox, Ross West, James Christman, Robert Johnson, Izel Jenkins Jr. and Henry Goodrich. BACK ROW: Michael Burns, Blair L. Hawkins, Richard C. Dyer, Brian Hall, Jeff Kulp and Allen Boyette.



PERSHING RIFLES





PHI PSI

## PHI PSI

Phi Psi is a national professional textiles fraternity that promotes service and fellowship among textiles students and industry personnel.

FRONT ROW: Melissa Elswick, Cynthia Hixon, Carol Tomasino, Jane Matthews, Melanie Starling, Machell McCourry and Kathy Kever. SECOND ROW: Tom Fetner, Doris Pierce, Kim Wright, Kim Bolick, Michelle Mauney, Karen Russel and Mona Allison. THIRD ROW: Bryan Torrence, Daron Hyatt, Michael Archer, Chris Ranieri, Tim Grady and Cathryn Jones. FOURTH ROW: Carey Cox, William Garrett, John Calvert and Sharon Von Cannon. BACK ROW: Frances Massey, Charles Colman, Stephan Bollinger, Bharat Patel, Brian McMurray and Chris Simmons.



PRE-VET CLUB

## PRE-VET CLUB

The Pre-Vet Club is composed of students interested in pursuing a profession in the veterinary field. The club sponsors speakers and performs service work.

FRONT ROW: Lisa Smith, Chris Neville, Terese Dorrick and David Linzey. SECOND ROW: Suzanne Brink, Greg Ruchette, Joan Metcalfe, Lucy Whittington, Beth Gough, Madeline Jiamachello, David Anderson, Michael Vetter, Sandra Justis and Tammy Miller. THIRD ROW: Dana Rawson, Sandra Swanhart, Mel Edwards, Tonya Godwin, Lane Sullivan, Karen Voitus, Margaret Roest, Martha Hendricks, Kim Kluckman and Mary King. FOURTH ROW: Alan Feimster, Scott Smith and Tonya Payne. BACK ROW: Perry Jameson, Clint Nygaard, Elaine Busto, Melody Speck, Jim Anderson and Chris Verwoerst.





PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

## PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The Psychology Club provides psychology undergraduates with both social and educational activities.

Joy R. Ammons, Al B. Herr, Laura Michaels, Billie, F. Smith, Amy H. Rabban, Sarah Zmick, Sandra Ross, Melinda Wagoner, Kelly Hutchins, Franklin Derr, Beth Ballard and Kevin Hodge.



PUBLICATIONS AUTHORITY

## PUBLICATIONS AUTHORITY

The Publications Authority governs the publications of NCSU. Made up of *AGROMECK*, *TECHNICIAN* and *WINDHOVER* editors, WKNC manager, faculty and student members, Pub Board oversees all decisions concerning publications.

FRONT ROW: Evelyn Reiman (adviser), Charlie Helms, Laura Lunsford, Alicia Benson, Amber Clemons, Wanda Cholerton and Shawn Dorsch. BACK ROW: Barry Bowden, Kenneth Greenwood, Ed Phillips, Roger Winstead and Marva Hardee. NOT PICTURED: Carl Hankins.



SCUBA CLUB

## SCUBA CLUB

The scuba club gives students interested in the sport of scuba diving a chance to participate and share in underwater experiences.

Tom Agnew, Melinda Peterson, Clinton Eaker, Greg Morton, Jordana Meisner, Jimmy Smith, Tony R. Smith, David A. O'Donnell, Eric Lewis, Jennifer Kuehn, Bobby Ruffin, James Millar and Booby Ruffin.





STATE'S STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOC.



STUDENT SOCIAL WORKERS ASSOC.



## STATE'S STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

State's Student Alumni Associates, open to all students, is a service organization to the Alumni Association and campus.

FRONT ROW: T.W. Beadle, Ron Boling, Trevor Gadson, Berry Credle and Chris Johnson. SECOND ROW: Bill Jones, Mario Howell, Tori Morhard, Cheryl Kapella, Regina Jenkins, Patti Hilliard and Grant Sparks. THIRD ROW: Melanie Mann, Tiffany Suritzer, Shelby Credle, Lisa Gardner, Karla Haliersperger, Clarence Hauer and Thomas C. Harvey. FOURTH ROW: Ben Mace, David Fu, John Emerson, Shelia Stone, Caroline Williams, John Atwater III, Darrell Hale and Barry Ellington. BACK ROW: Cristie Sealey, Jeff Cherry, Glenn Vick, Amy Moorman, Alan Clark and Bryany Allen (adviser).

## STUDENT SOCIAL WORKERS ASSOCIATION

Student Social Workers Association, SSWA, is an organization concerned with the promotion of human welfare and interested in the concern of all social work students.

Margie Yarbrough, Beverly Pike, Kathy Hoskins, Rhonda Scott, Janet Matheson, Drew Purcell and Tammy Peeler.

## TECHNICIAN

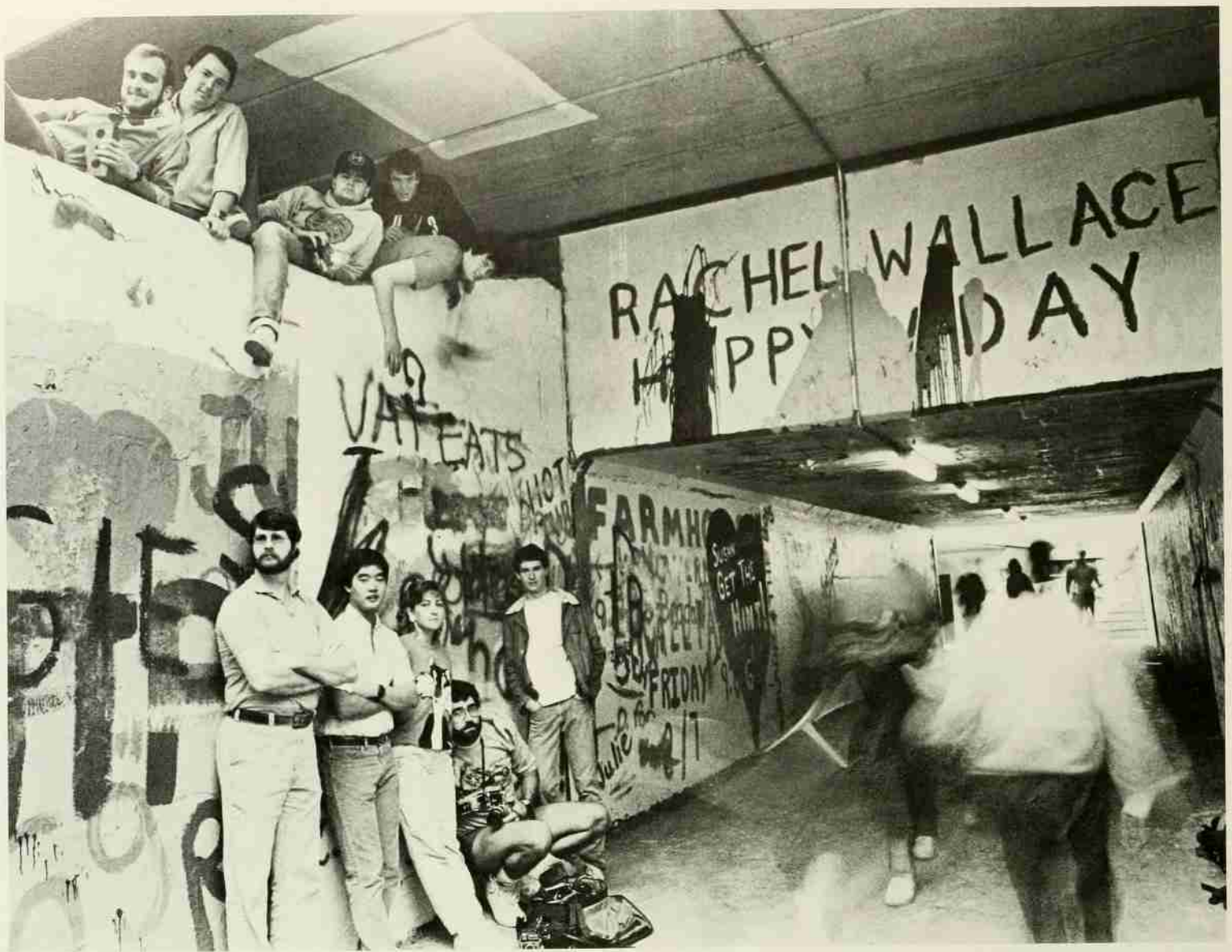
*Technician*, loaded with campus news, features, entertainment information and sports coverage, is the NCSU newspaper provided to students and the university community every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

FRONT ROW: Fred Woolard. SECOND ROW: Roger Winstead, Marc Kawanishi, Barry Bowden (editor-in-chief), Fritz, Phil Pitchford, Dawn Leonard and Devin Steele. THIRD ROW: Bob Reed, Em Georg, Kris Ford, Brian Brauns, Scott Rivenbark, Tim Peeler, Russell Idaho, Mark Inman and Lisa Cook. BACK ROW: Karen Holland, Mark Bumgardner, Mac Harris, Bruce Batastini, Dave Sneed, Norman Benesch, Tracie McLain, Mike Hughes, Joe Corey, John Kushner, Andy Inman, Melanie Hassler and Duwan June. NOT PICTURED: Ellen Griffin, John Austin, Jay Ennis, Ed Thomas, Chris Watson, Greg Hatem, Lisa Koonts, Karen Oglesby, Tim Ellington, Bill Tourtellot, Joe Meno and Robin Cockman.



TECHNICIAN





THIRD FLOOR PHOTOGRAPHERS ASSOC.





## THIRD FLOOR PHOTOGRAPHERS ASSOCIATION

Built for low GPAs and a high resistance to sleep, the TFPA progresses in the name of Ansel Adams, Weegee and all that is sacred. They don't take sides, they take pictures.

FRONT ROW: Jim Mahaffee, Marc Kawanishi, Cheryl Zerof, Greg Hatem and Paul Frymier. BACK ROW: Bill Hansley, Scott Rivenbark, Roger Winstead, Fred Woolard and Scott Montgomery. NOT PICTURED: Jay Ennis, Scott Jardine and Carrie Keen.

## THIRTY-AND-THREE

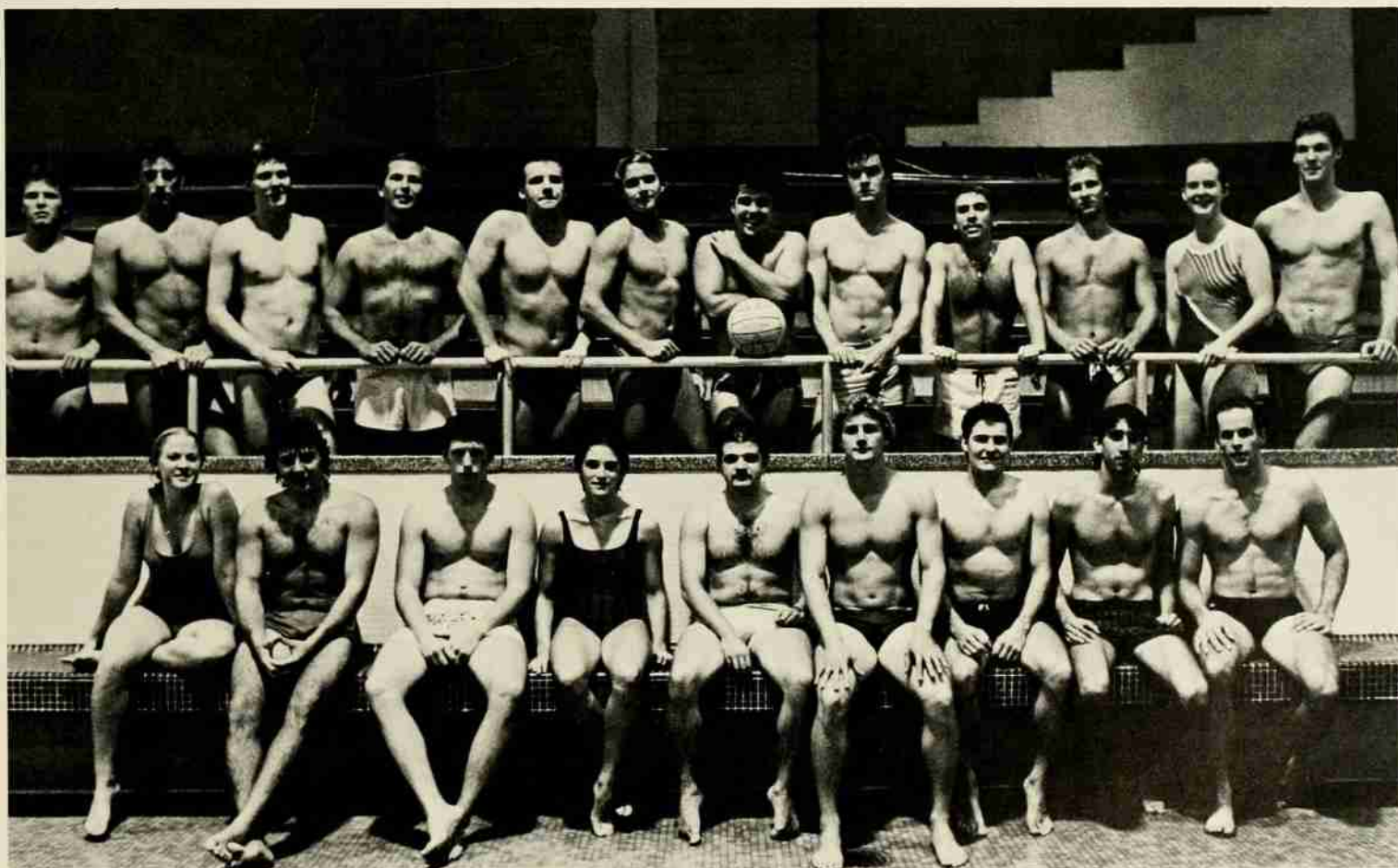
The Order of Thirty and Three is a society working to promote welfare of students, alumni and friends of the college. Eleven students are initiated each year in the spring semester of their sophomore year.

FRONT ROW: Debra King, Beth Gray, Karla Haversperger, Jane Holland and Christine Bery. BACK ROW: Amy Moorman, Tom Monaco, Greg Schwartz and Clarence Hauer.

## WATER POLO CLUB

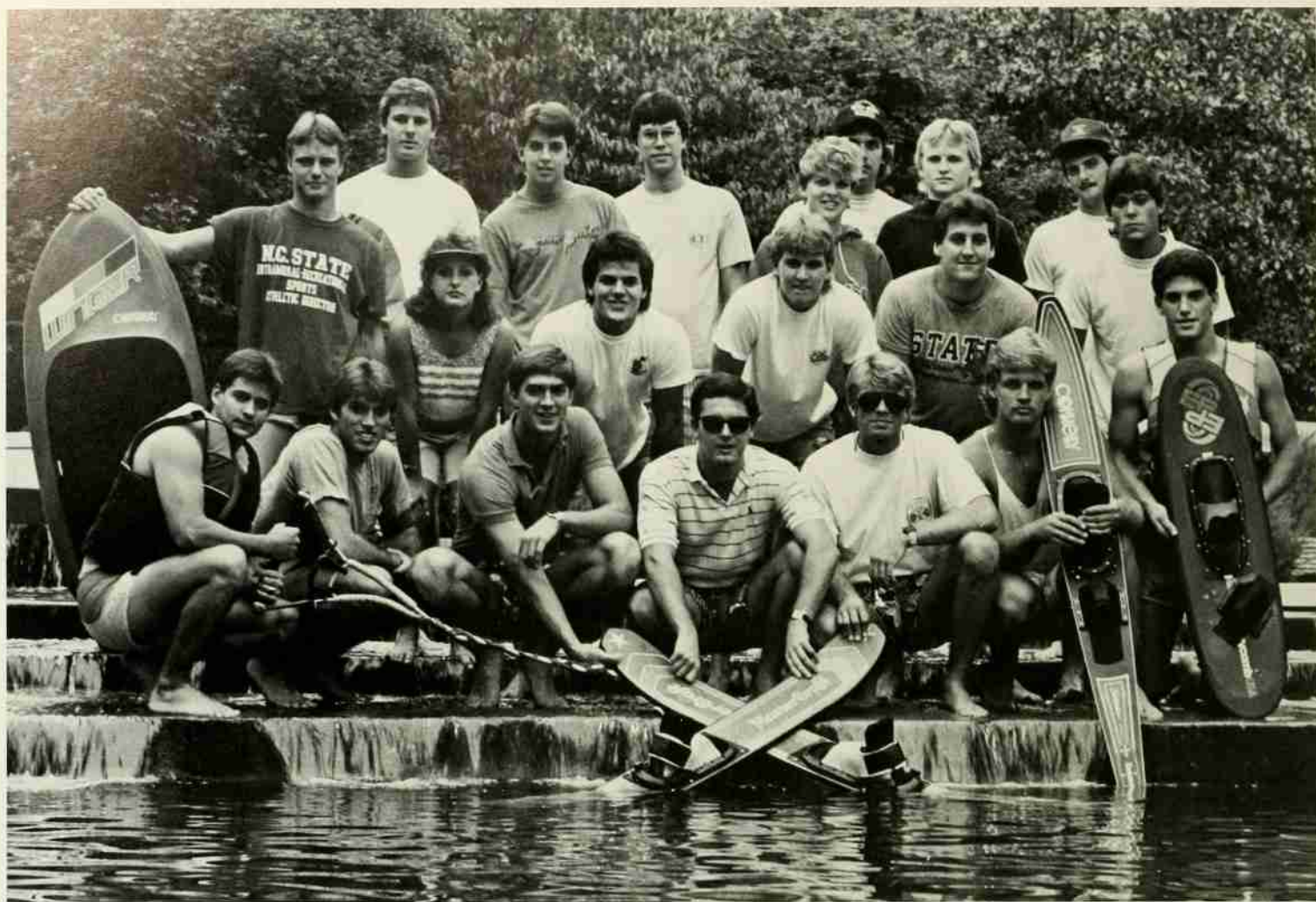
Open to all swimmers, the Water Polo Club provides students with an opportunity to enjoy the recreation of water polo.

FRONT ROW: Marcia Kutter, Walid Mustafa, Erik Peterson, Amal Irshaid, Anwer Kotob, Julian Drew, Bryan Griffin, Matt Ingalls and Mark Campillo. BACK ROW: Tim Shaw, Marshall Sykes, Pete Solomon, Russ Curtis, J.D. Solomon, Eric Wagner, Roy Martin, Chris Knapic, Bill Hershey Jr., Jeff Williford, Danny Wellisch, Kevin Tipton, Erin J. Gallogy and Peter I. Harris.



WATER POLO CLUB





WATERSKI CLUB

## WATER SKI CLUB

The Water Ski Club is open to all faculty and students at NCSU interested in waterskiing and learning more about the sport. The club also supports a team that competes on the intercollegiate level.

FRONT ROW: Charlie Whitehurst, Chris Sanders, Joe Obrush, Mike Wallace, Jim Saunders, Keith Ferrell and Jim Madson. SECOND ROW: Ted Hendrix, Lisa Long, Bob Krueger, Brian McDaniel, Keith Lanier and Kirk Davis. THIRD ROW: Matt Brenner, Dawn Swanson, Alan Feinster and Mark Grimm. BACK ROW: Kipp Cheek, Brian Johaneck and Mike Ludwick.



WINDHOVER



## WKNC

WKNC, located at 88.1 FM, is the NCSU campus radio station. WKNC plays for a range of musical tastes and provides news, sports and live coverage of baseball and women's basketball.

### Board of Directors:

FRONT ROW: Phil Reese, Scott Connell, Robert Tavaglione and Jerry Oakley. SECOND ROW: Rusty Harmon and Patricia Shore. BACK ROW: Mike Legeros, Belva Parker and Charlie Helms. NOT PICTURED: Carl Hankins and Matt Kelley.



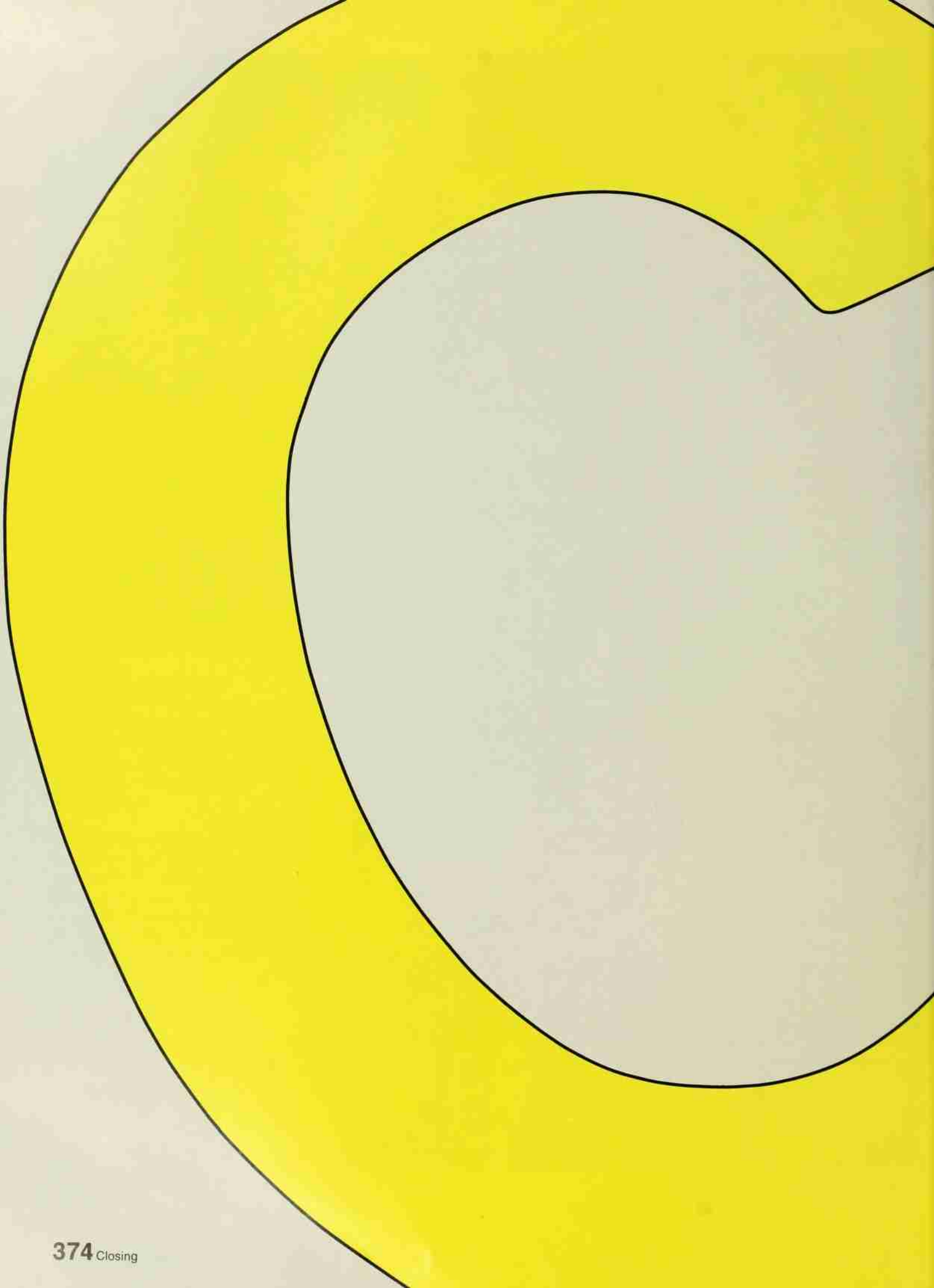
WKNC

## WINDHOVER

Giving talented literary and artistic students an outlet for their work, *Windhover* is the literary magazine of NCSU.

FRONT ROW: Rose Anne Boehm, Amber Clemons (editor) and Scott Varner. BACK ROW: Blair Hawkins, Allan Sofley and Kenny Hubbell.





# CLOSING

Now it's time to say good-bye.  
To family and friends.  
Closing section's coming soon,  
The book's about to end.  
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# ...PQR...

As the university learning begins to fade, education continues beyond the books, papers and notes. Although all formal instruction bases itself upon the alphabetical *ABCs*, not all of life's wonders expound from the upper and lower cases. *Life* spawns new enlightenment. As the child grasped for constant knowledge, the adult also feels the need for further cognitive stimulation. The world beyond school fulfills the need for this cultivation of the mind and opens a whole new realm of learning.





The tunnel leads either way: to the side of campus known for academics or to the other known better for the learning of life.

Jim Mahaffee

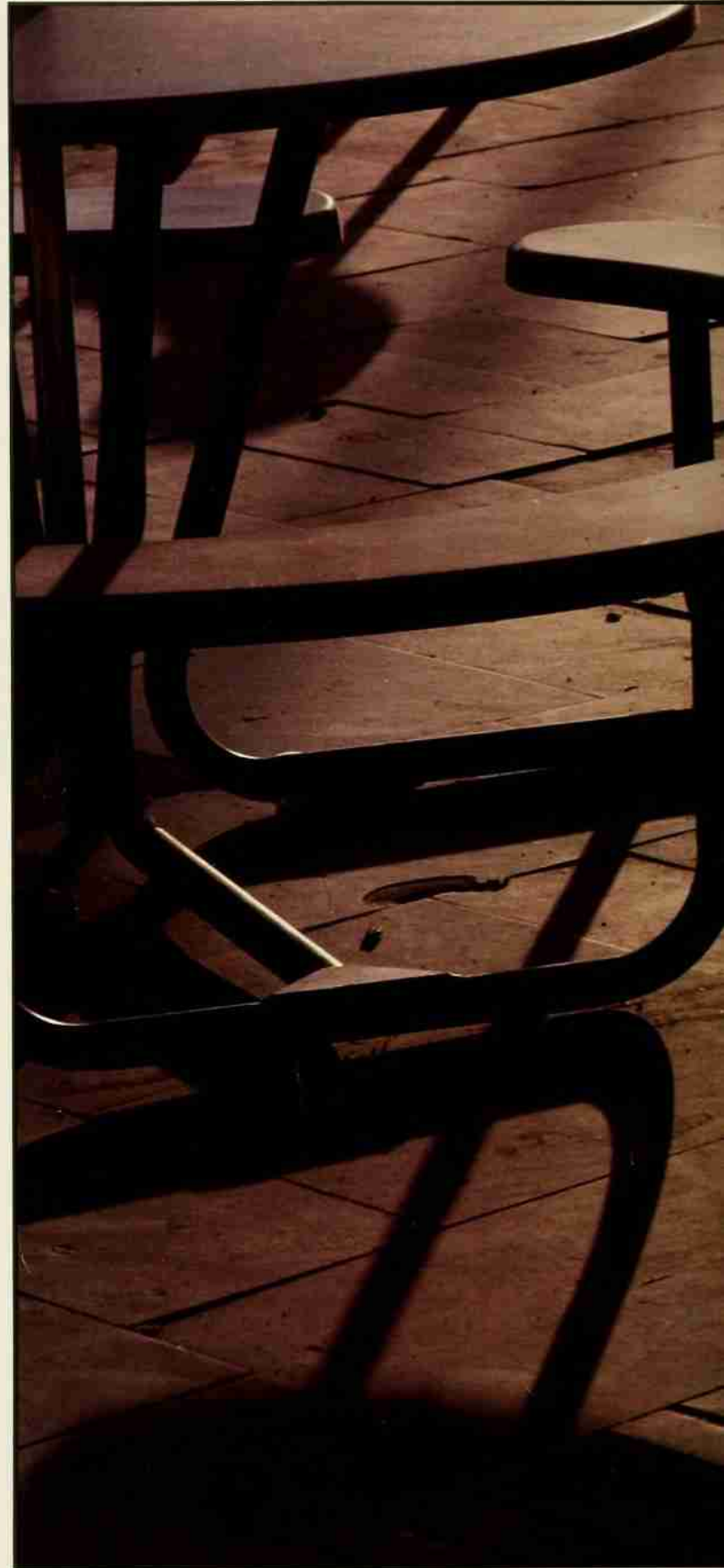




Fred Woolard

**ABOVE:** Enjoying a Homecoming cookout out at Carter Finley with friends makes it more fun than watching it on television. **RIGHT:** The late-afternoon sun catches the tables at D.H. Hill Library just right, casting them in an enchanting glow.

## *The Learning Stimulates*



Carrie Keen

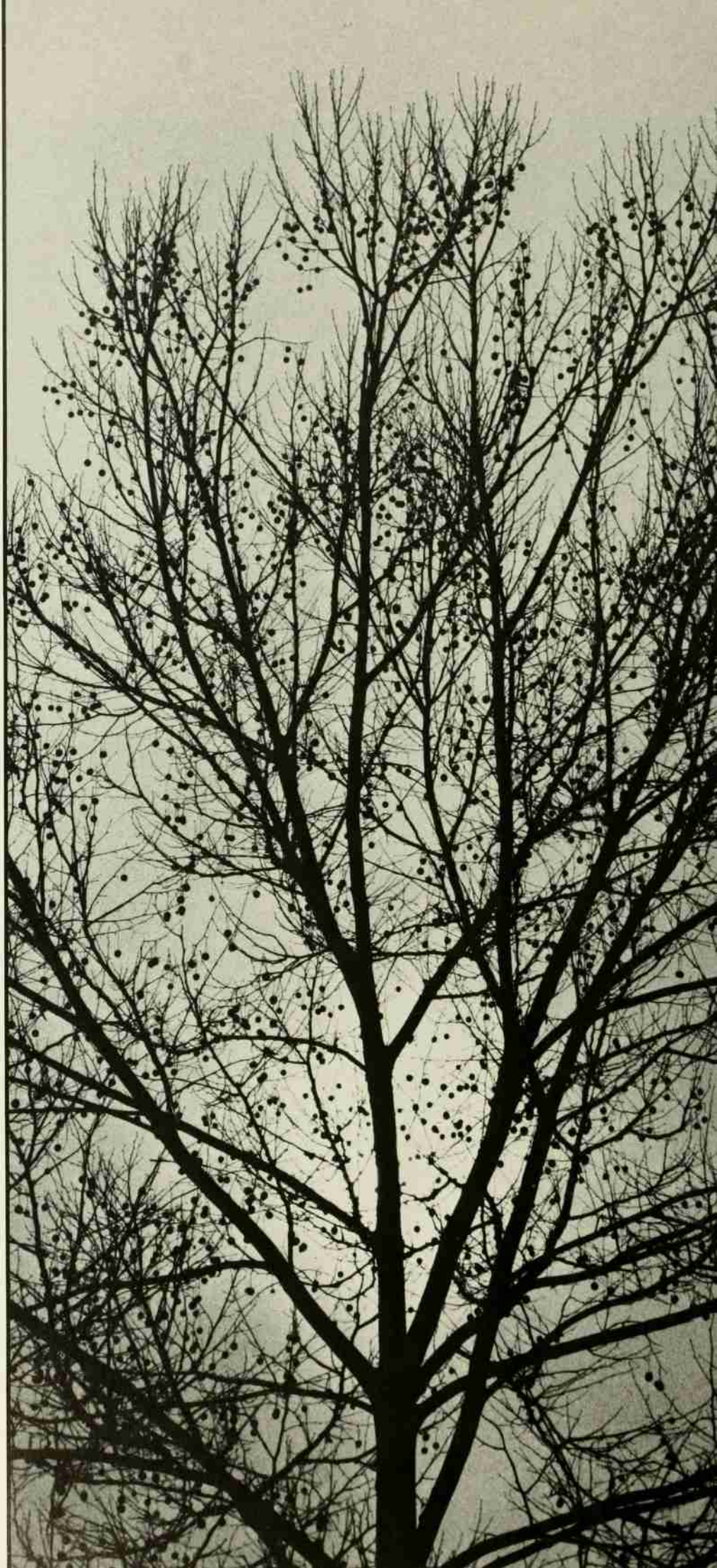




**BELOW:** Horses graze away an afternoon on the campus farm off Western Blvd. as the sun sets over Raleigh (RIGHT). **FAR RIGHT:** Parental students enjoy an afternoon with baby while waiting for Donald Duck and Mickey Mouse to make an appearance at the Student Center Plaza.



Roger Winstead





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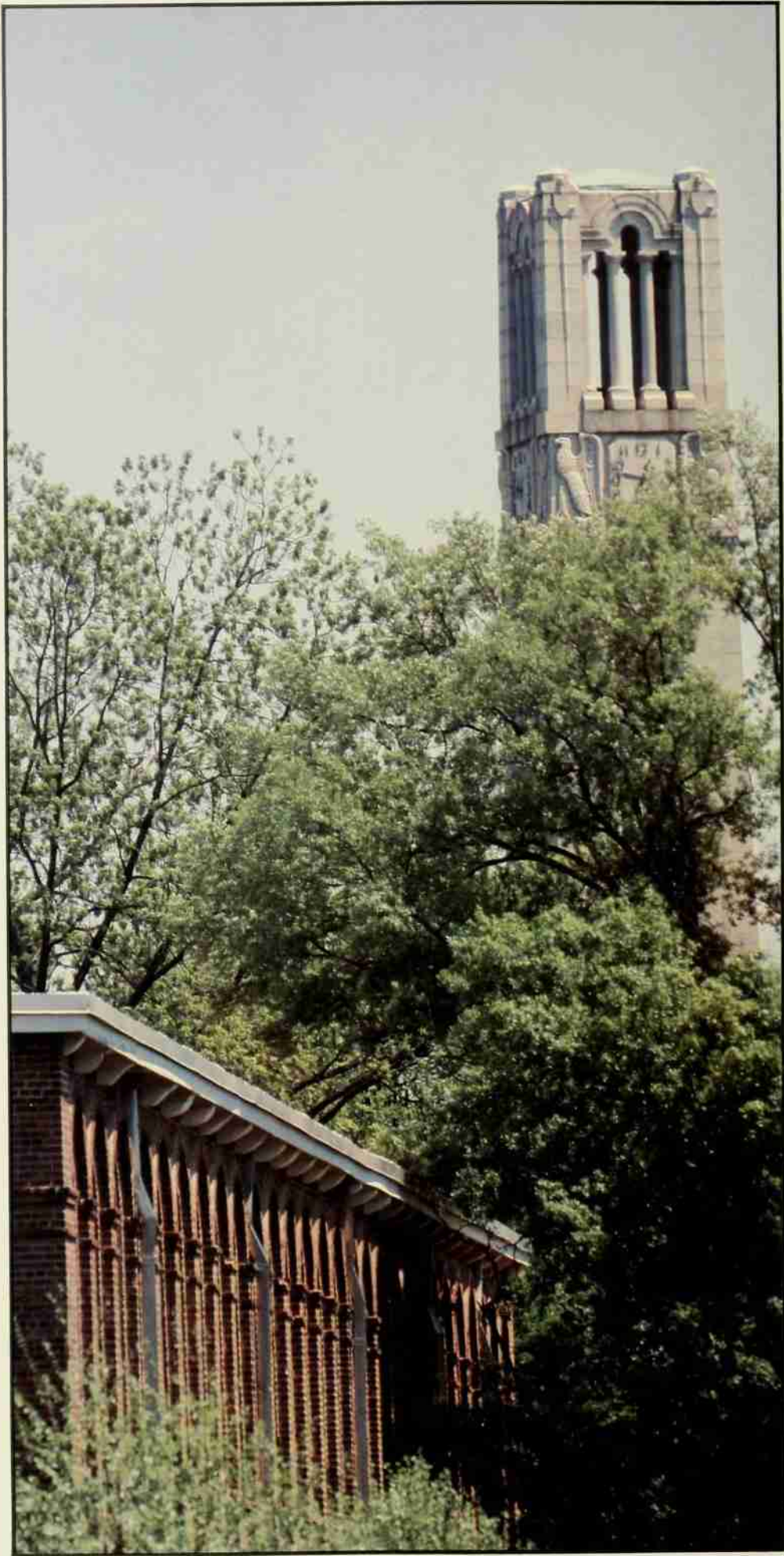


Roger Winstead  
Jim Mahaffee





Carrie Keen



Roger Winstead (2)

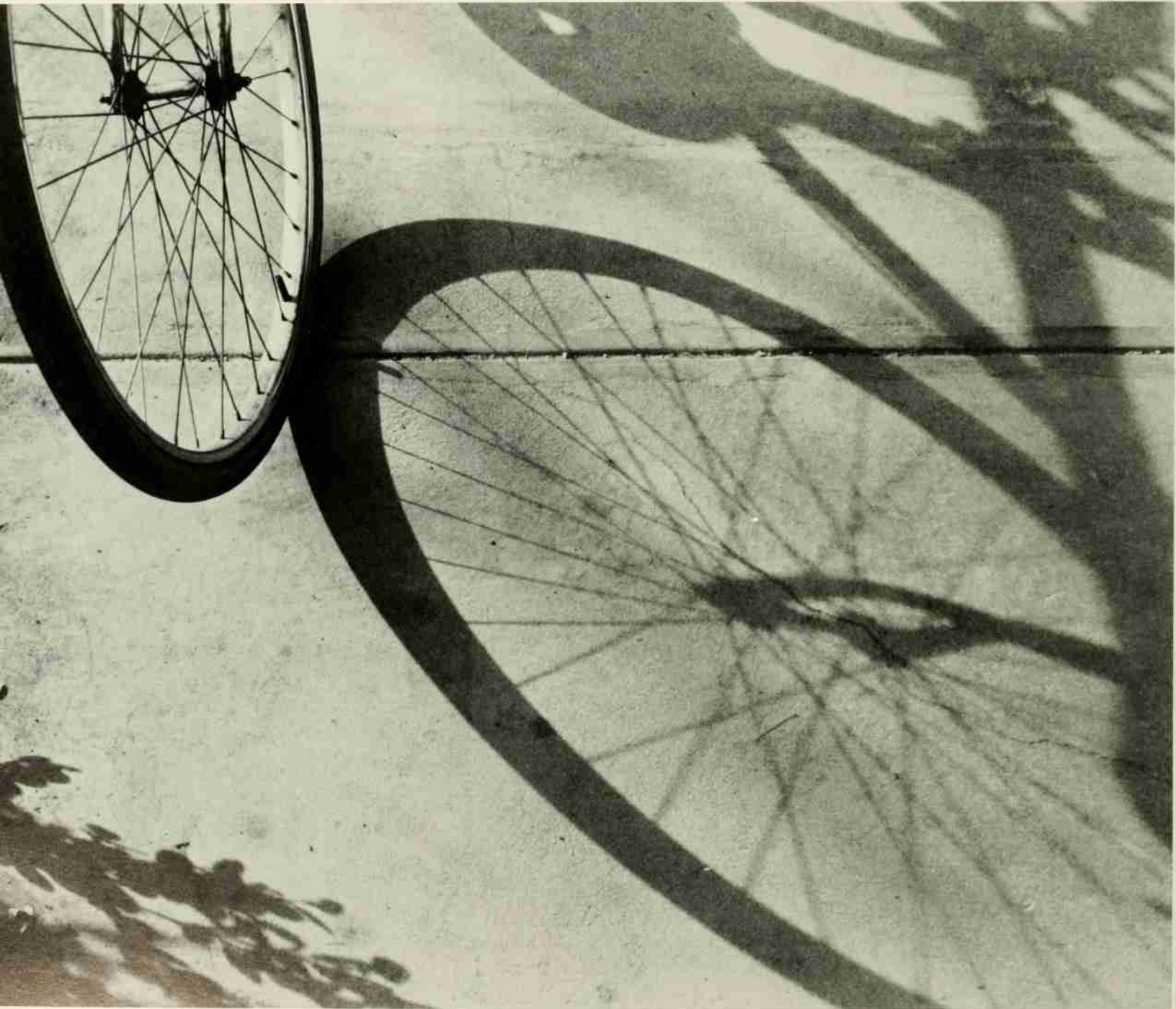
FAR LEFT: President Reagan speaks in Reynolds Coliseum to an enthusiastic crowd of thousands.  
LEFT: The Bell Tower rang for the first time in years, filling east campus with chimes and reminding students how late they are to class. BELOW: The first warm days of spring brings students out of the buildings and into the grass for a few hours of sun and learning.







Bill Hansley



Jim Mahaffee



Carrie Keen

**LEFT:** Modes of campus transportation range from bikes to mopeds and skateboards to reliable Pat & Charlie. **ABOVE LEFT:** The Brickyard serves as pulpit for many "street" preachers as students stop and listen to the words of wandering padres or they walk right on past, giving them no look or thought. **ABOVE:** State Fair goes suffer rain and mud but enjoy the festivities just the same.



# ...XYZ

*A* begins the process. *B* and *C* are followed closely by 23 other little symbols of knowledge. These items of instruction remain constant in a changing and growing world. As life continues through the *M*, *N*, *O* and *P*s, the mind picks up the pieces and stores them away. As the light of education grows dim, the human experience takes this storehouse and passes it along to others, the stories of living the *X*s, the *Y*s, and finally, the *Z*s.



Roger Winstead



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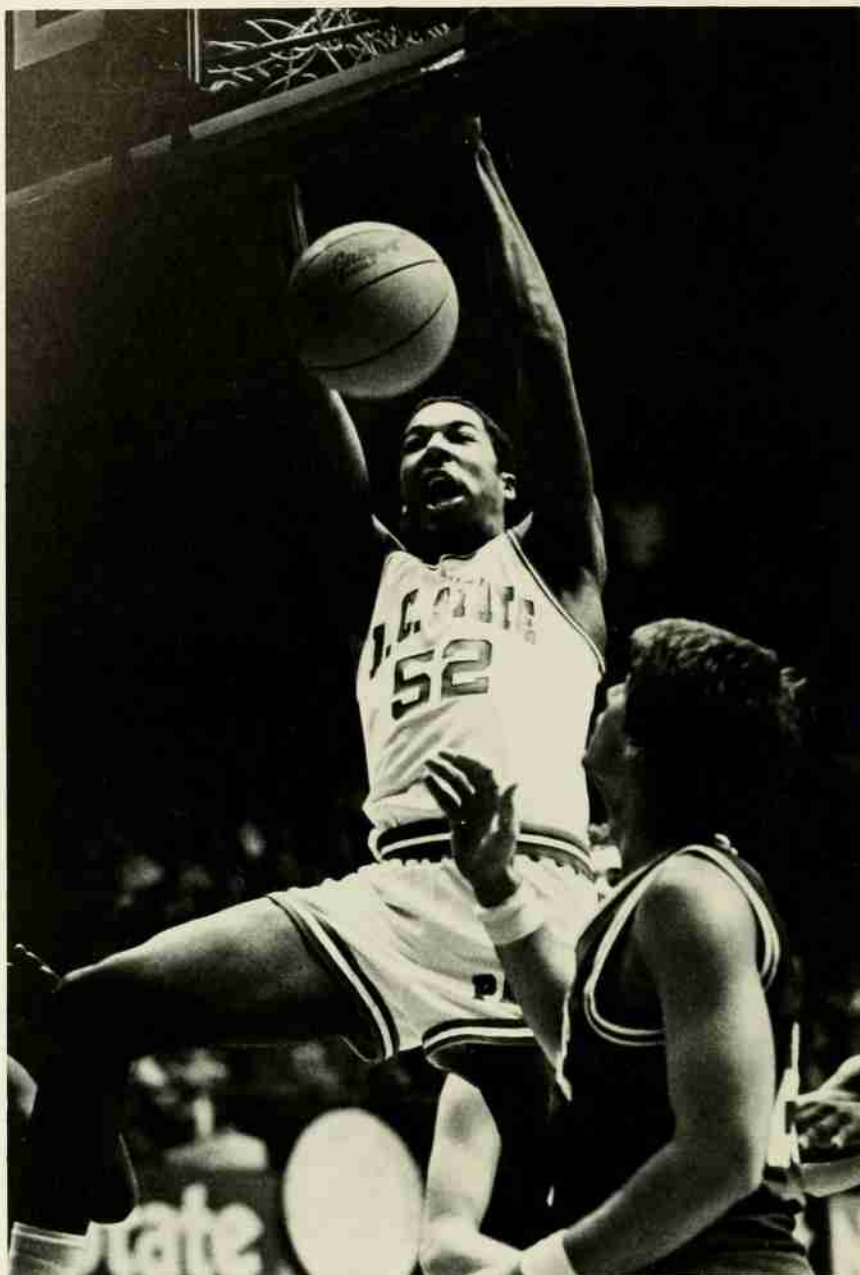
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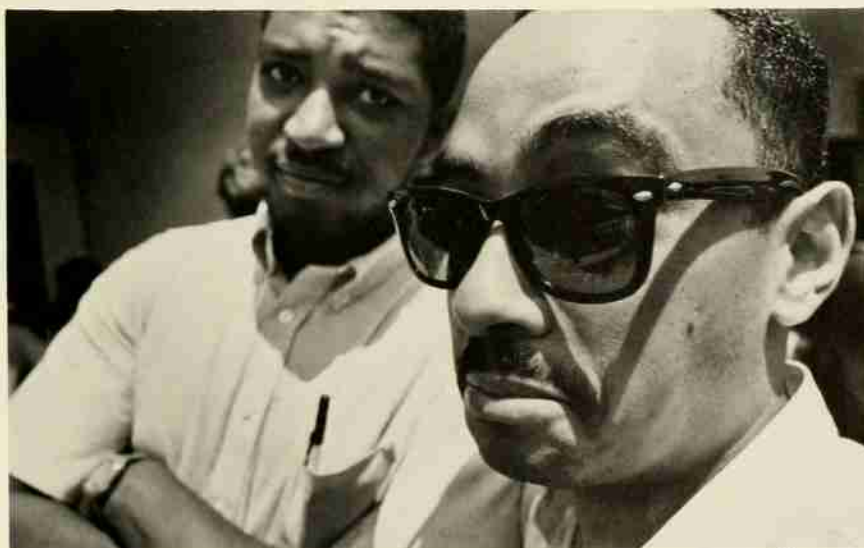
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