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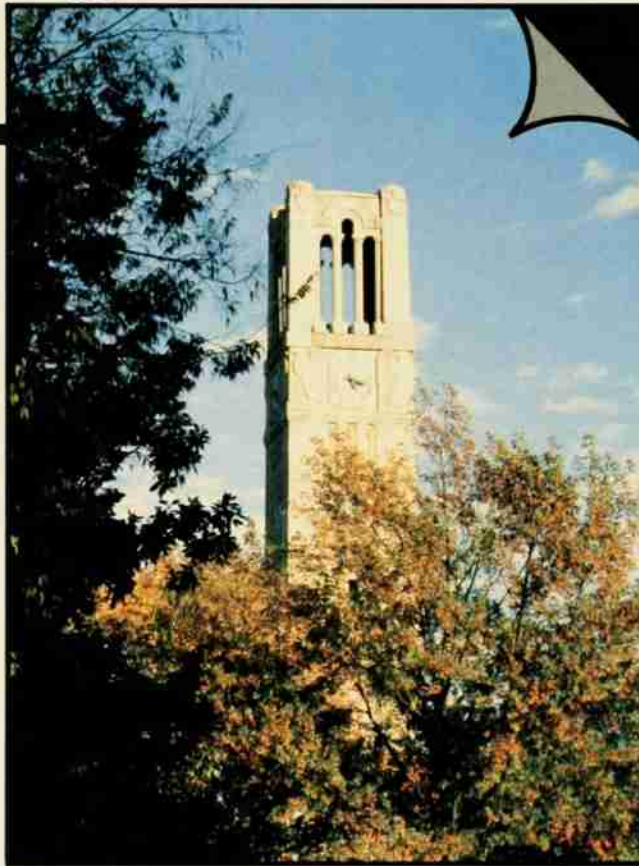
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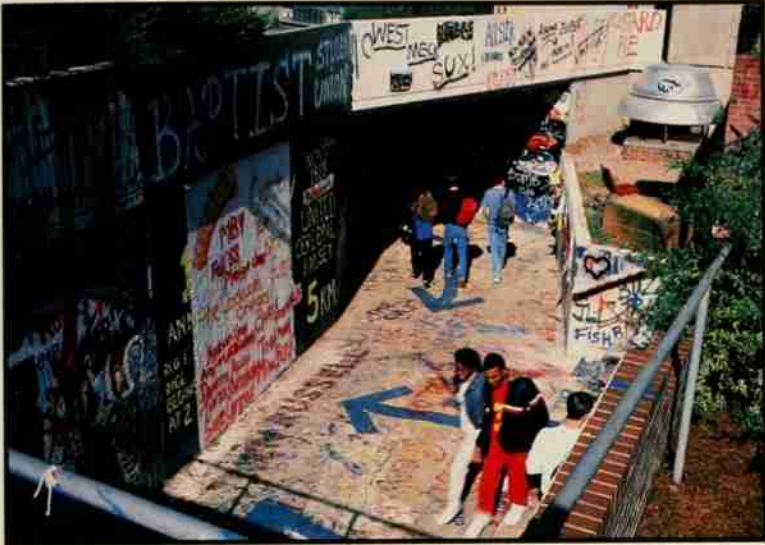


•At the beginning of each school year, students socialize all over campus. These two gentlemen make a quick stop between classes to chat.

•One of our photographers caught Amy Cyphers studying in the warm sunshine on one of the few grassy courtyards on campus.
Woody Taylor



Turn the Page

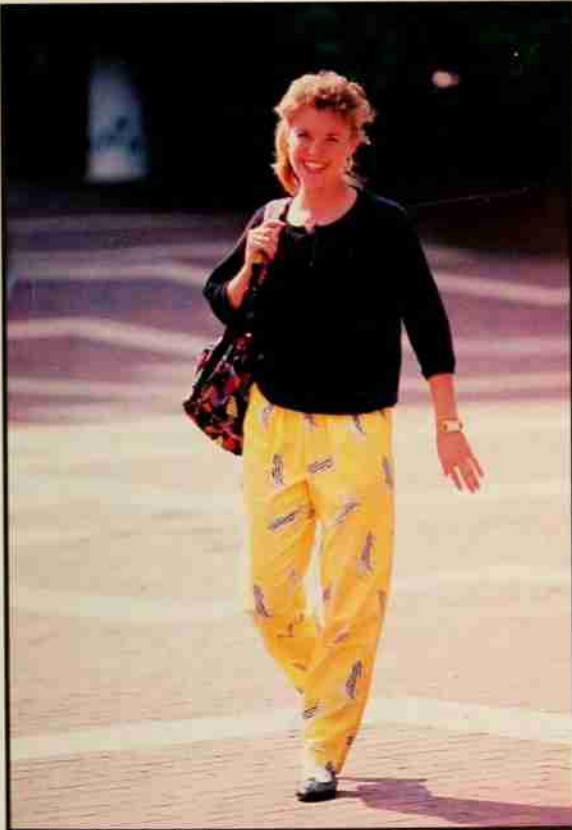


•NCSU, which is divided by a railroad track running through campus, is connected by three underground tunnels. The Free Expression Tunnel is the favorite among students because they can advertise meetings, partys, or just send birthday messages to friends.

Jim Mahaffee

•Peggy Duncan stops to smile at one of our photographers as she strolls across NCSU's brickyard, on her way to class.

Woody Taylor

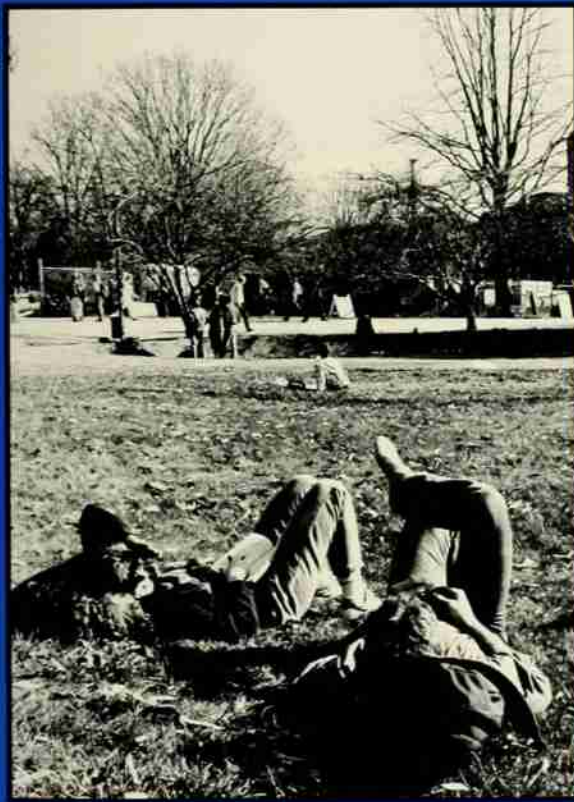


Turning to Friends



• Friends are always nearby at NCSU. One way of making friends at such a large university is by joining organizations and clubs. Ken Justice and a friend are looking for new members for the Rugby Team while relaxing under a shade tree near the Free Expression Tunnel.

Jim Mahaffee



•David Robertson, Doug Vreeband, Gordon Caylor, Bryon Tickle, Annie Howath, and Vanessa Correa enjoy themselves while waiting in line for football tickets. Students camp out in tents, study, and even prepare their class schedules as does David Robertson, while camping out for tickets.
Tracy Mollura

•Mike and Jill Krantz, graduate students at NCSU spend a sunny afternoon on the grass courtyard between Bostian and Harrelson Halls.
Jim Mahaffee



•Orange, green and blue. No, these are not NCSU's new colors; we are still the "Red and white from State." But each fall, as the leaves begin turning and the darkening winter sky approaches, NCSU becomes shadowed by a vibrant array of colors.

Jim Mahaffee

Tanya Stephens

Jim Mahaffee

Jim Mahaffee (2)



Turning Colors



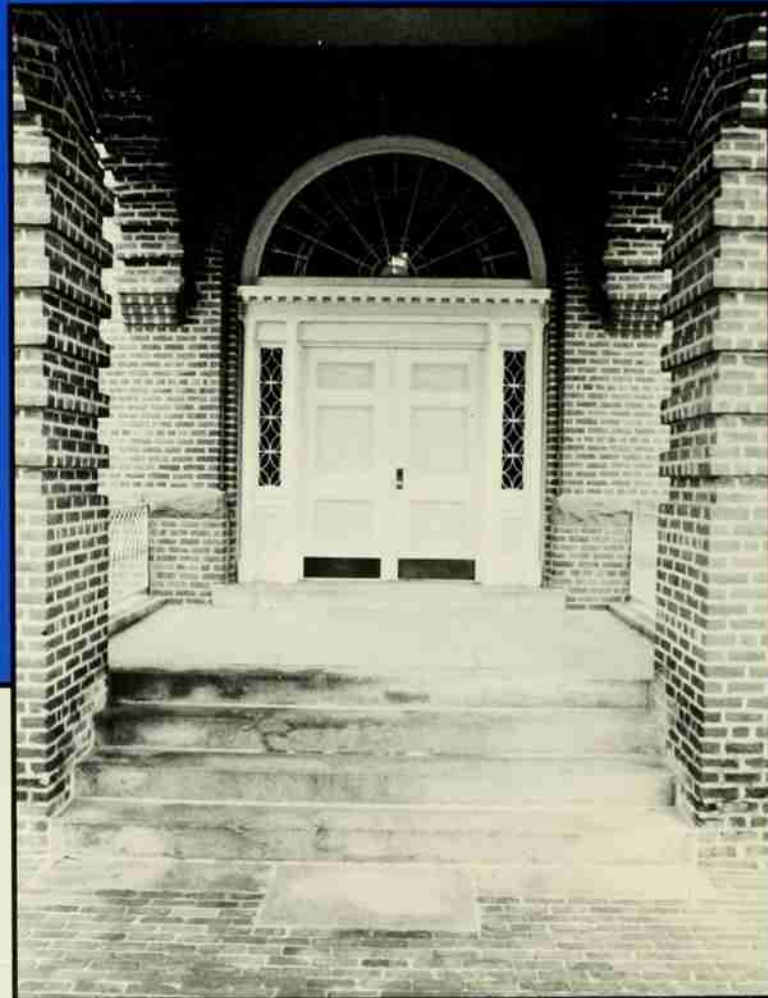
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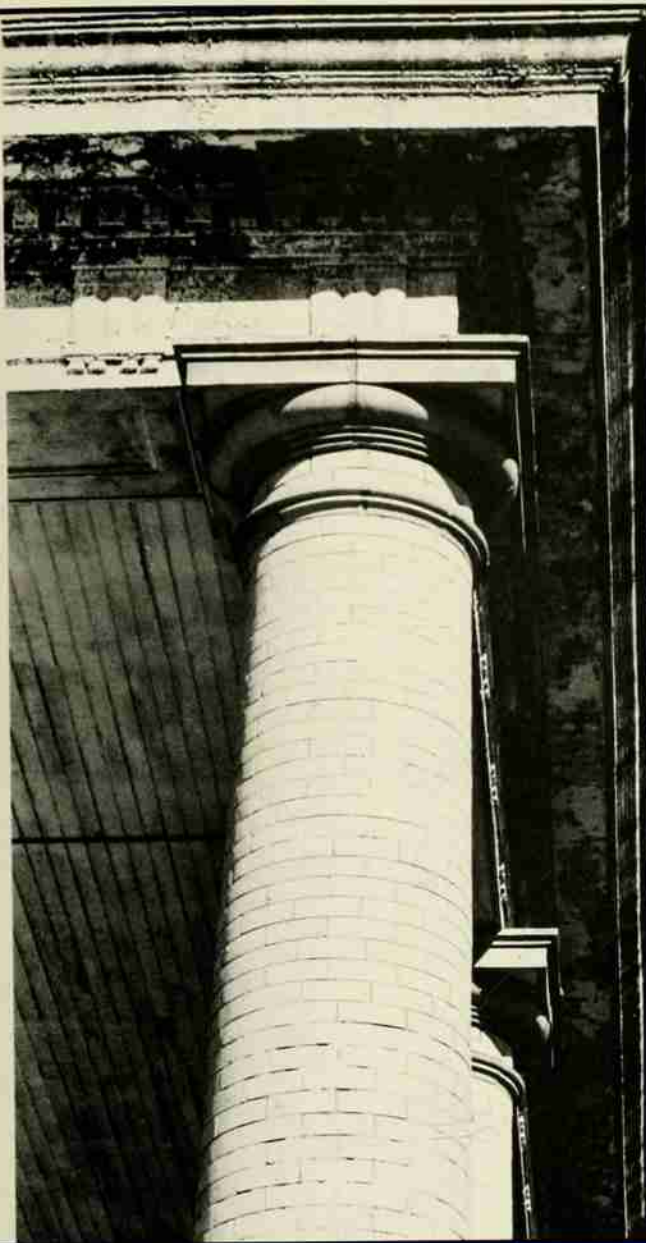
- “The Strolling Professor”, a statue donated by the Visual Arts Program in 1986, is located in the arboretum in front of Burlington Laboratories. During Christmas break the Physical Plant wrapped it in plastic to protect it from the weather.

Jim Mahaffee (2)

- Holladay Hall, the first building on campus, was used for classrooms, offices and as a dormitory for students. Today, it hosts the offices of the Chancellors.

Ilzhoef

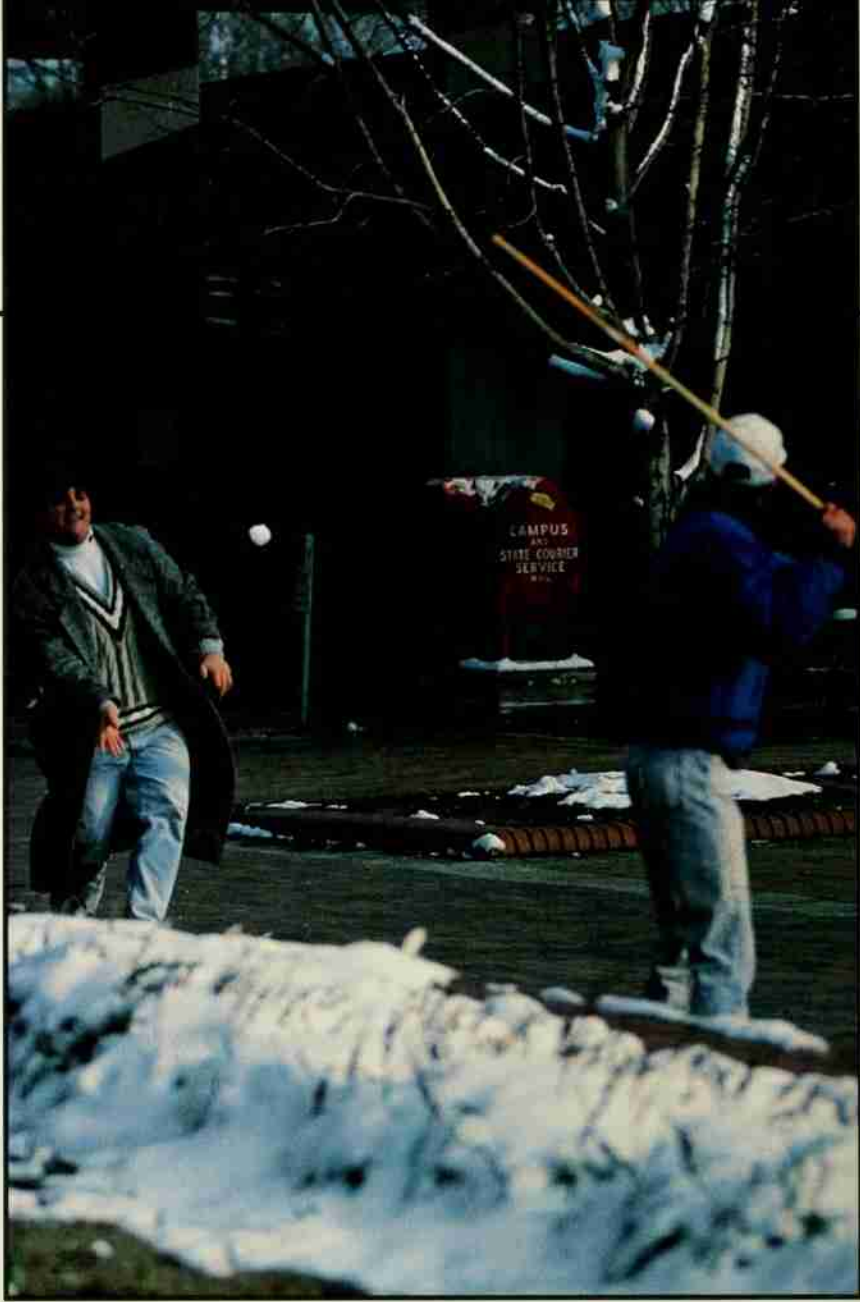




• NCSU was established in 1887 as A & M College. The campus has grown enormously. Fortunately NCSU values its heritage by maintaining many of its older buildings. Being supported by white brick columns is a rustic-looking Leazar Hall which is used for computer labs and design classes. When first built, it was the campus cafeteria. Peele Hall houses the Dean of Admissions and offices for administration. Primrose Hall, one of the first buildings in the 1890's is now used for Campus Planning offices.

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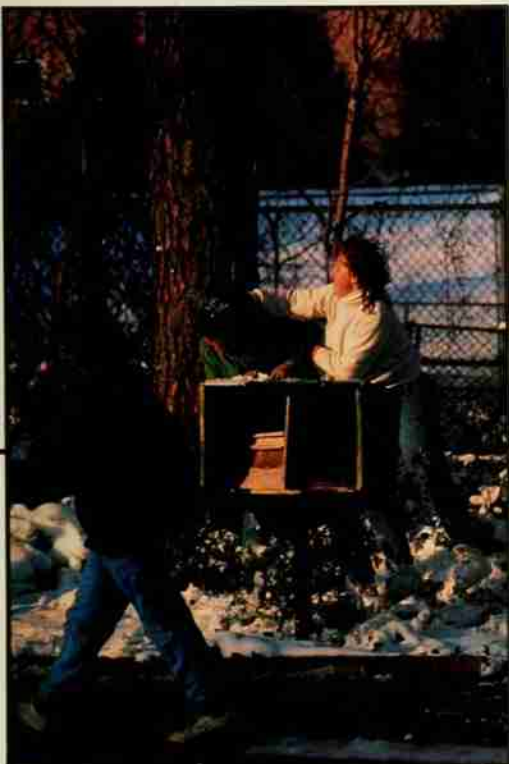


Turn Around



• As usual of winter weather, NCSU was hit by a blanket of snow during February. Classes were not canceled for students so they had to make the most of their fun on the way to class. Students are caught throwing snowballs in front of the Free Expression Tunnel while others choose to hide behind bushes and newspaper stands. NCSU as well as mother-nature was caught off guard by the snow. Flowers, plants, and trees were covered with young buds from spring temperatures which reached the mid-eighties just days before the snow hit Raleigh.

Steve Blair
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Steve Blair (2)
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Go Ahead, Turn the Page

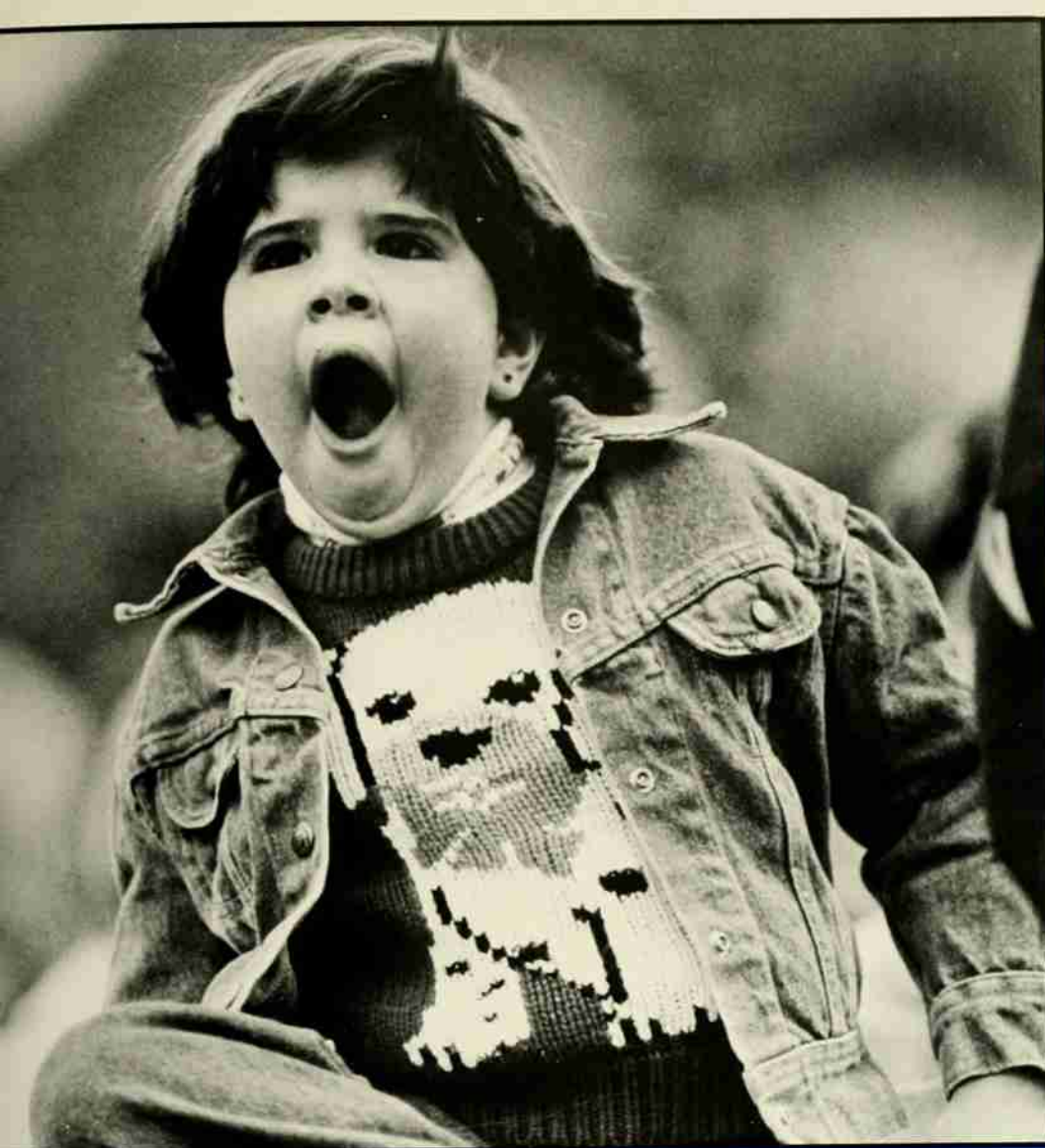
- Students enjoy a quiet afternoon outside of the Commons Cafe.

- Another day of classes. A trail of students travel across the Court of the Carolinas which is bordered by Poe Hall, Page Hall, Tompkins, Caldwell, and Winston Halls.

Jim Mahaffee (2)



- Students enjoy a quiet afternoon.



• "Let's go out to the ballgame!"



• "Let's go out to the ballgame!" Unfortunately this spectator was caught with a yawn during the State vs. Duke Homecoming game.

Samantha Adriance

• Bus stops make a good place for advertising campus events. Stewart Theatre posted their weekend movies for students and anyone else passing by.

Jim Mahaffee

No Brick Unturned is a feature magazine covering the happenings around the campus of North Carolina State University. We are proud to present to you the college town of Raleigh, North Carolina. North Carolina State, boasting an enrollment of over 24,000 students contributes greatly to the city. The campus is bordered by two main roads, Western Boulevard and Hillsborough Street, which merchants cater to the college students. This magazine sets out to introduce to you the campus and surrounding city of Raleigh, North Carolina.

No Brick Unturned

A Feature Magazine

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Greek Week at NCSU

Lip Sync Contest

sponsored by Phi Kappa Tau



Each spring NCSU's Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council combine their efforts and interests to sponsor Greek Weekend. Events were held beginning April 12 with a Lip Sync contest and ending April 16 with a Band Party at the Fraternity Commons area.

The Lip Sync contest was sponsored by Phi Kappa Tau and was held at Shooters II, a local nightclub in Raleigh. Events such as pitching contest, volleyball, obstacle courses, tricycle races, soccer, ultimate frisbee, tug of war, wheelbarrow races and softball were held during Greek Week.

Greek Week not only offered fun and games for the Greeks, it also offered service. With help from NCSU's Volunteer Services, Greek Week sponsored a Philanthropy Project. On Saturday morning greeks faced the wet weather with trash bags to clean approximately 20 cloverleaf on-ramps in the Raleigh area.

NCSU is proud of its Greek System, Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council for their success with Greek Weekend.



Alpha Delta Pi sisters show their "wildness" by lip syncing "Wild Thing", "Born to be Wild", and "Wild, Wild West". Members of Phi Delta Theta perform REM's "End of the World as we Know it".

Tracy Mollura (2)



Three-Legged Wheelbarrow Race

sponsored by Sigma Nu

Events

Triathlon
Lip Sync
Tug of War
Pitching Contest
3-Man Volleyball
Obstacle Course
Tricycle Race
Original Hot Shot Ball
Soccer
Ultimate Frisbee
3-Legged Race
5-Man Softball

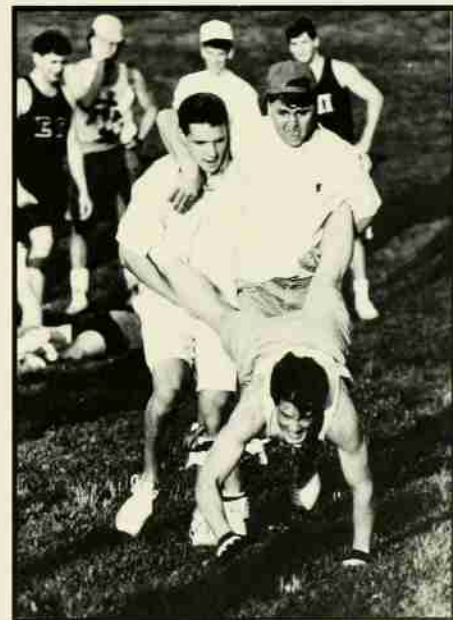
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Delta Sigma Phi
Phi Kappa Tau
Farm House
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Sigma Pi
Sigma Chi
Phi Delta Theta
Alpha Delta Pi
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Sigma Nu
Delta Upsilon

Through the mass of bodies, fraternity brothers wheelbarrow each other towards the finish line.

Another group awaits the whistle to begin a second round of three-legged wheelbarrow racing. Teams consists of two legs tied together forming a three-legged, two-bodied person who pushes a third person across the field.

Phil Taylor (3)



Ladies Go Greek at NCSU

Sororities also participated in Greek Week. Contestants performed in the Lip Sync contest, Philanthropy Project, Sorority Soccer, Sorority Tug of War, Sorority Volleyball, and of course enjoyed the Band Party held on the last day of Greek Week.

Sigma Kappa sisters are tough. This sister offered her strength to help Sigma Kappa beat Chi Omega in the Sorority Tug of War. Rules for the sorority tug gave a weight limit of 1700 lbs. Winning was determined by pulling the entire team across the center line.

J Buynitzky





Sorority Tug of War

sponsored by Farm House



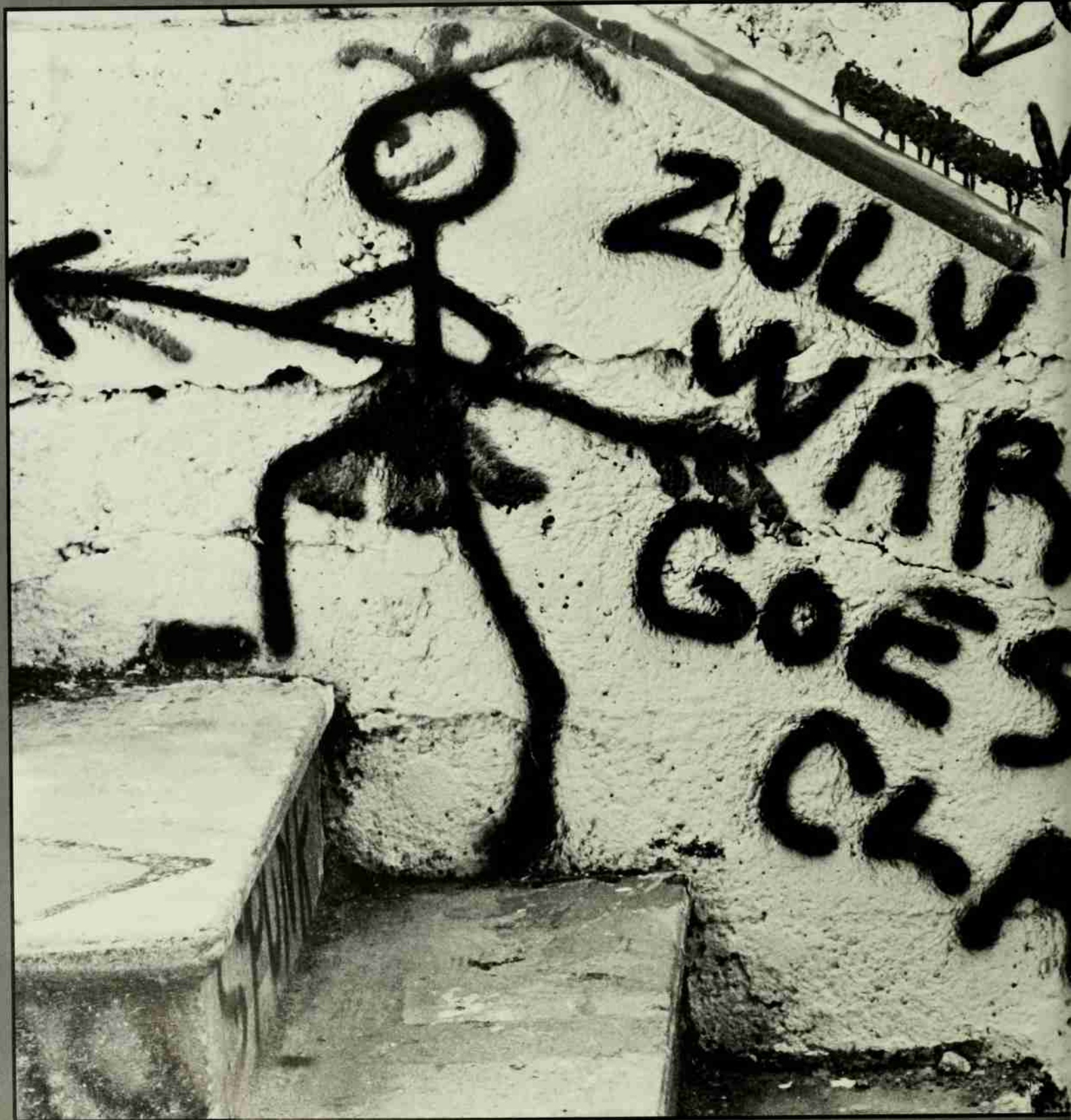
Alpha Delta Pi beat Zeta Tau Alpha in the first round of Sorority Tug of War but they could not keep their grip as they lost to Sigma Kappa in the final round.

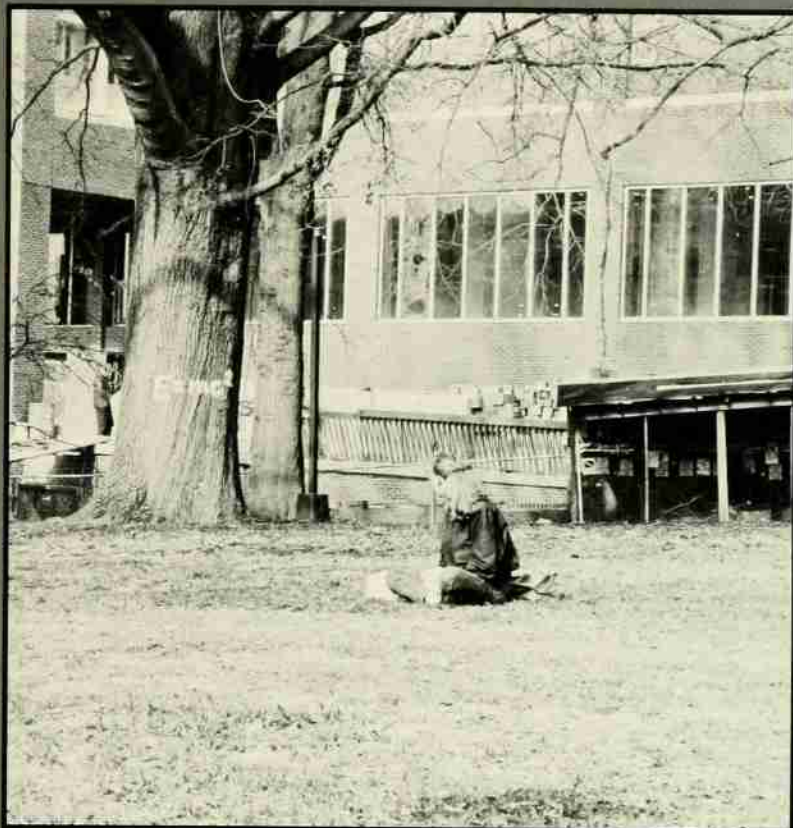
A Sigma Kappa sister returns the ball across the net during the Sorority Volleyball contest.
J Buynitzky (2)

Sorority Volleyball

sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon

Freedom of Expression





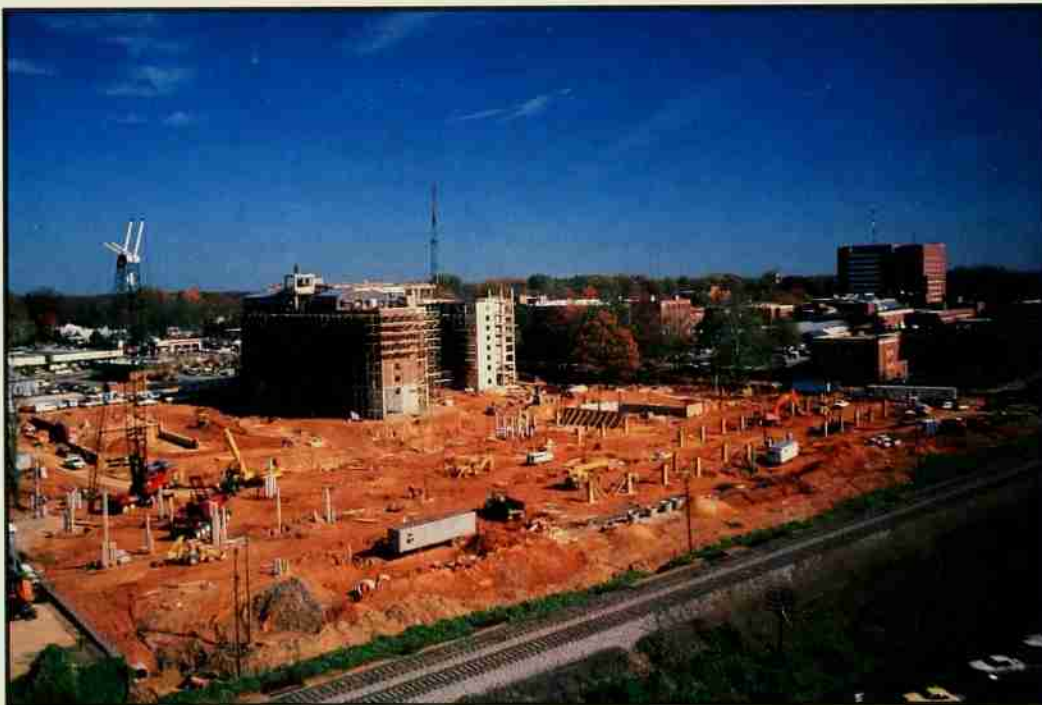
We paint. We paint in the Free Expression Tunnel. We paint near the Free Expression Tunnel. We paint on trees. We paint the names of our organizations, ourselves, our friends and lovers. We paint our art, good and bad. We paint our opinions and our knowledge. And then someone comes along and paints right over it.
Jim Mahaffee (3)



Tower of Construction

University Towers and its new parking deck have been big news on campus all year. University Towers is a private-owned housing complex to be opened for students in the fall of 1989. It is a combination of a dormitory and an apartment and it includes its own parking deck which is beside the new deck built by NCSU.

Construction of University Towers is amazing to students. The building was erected in just a few short months. Although the construction has made a muddy mess of Dan Allen drive, students will undoubtedly be grateful when cars are permitted to enter the new parking decks.

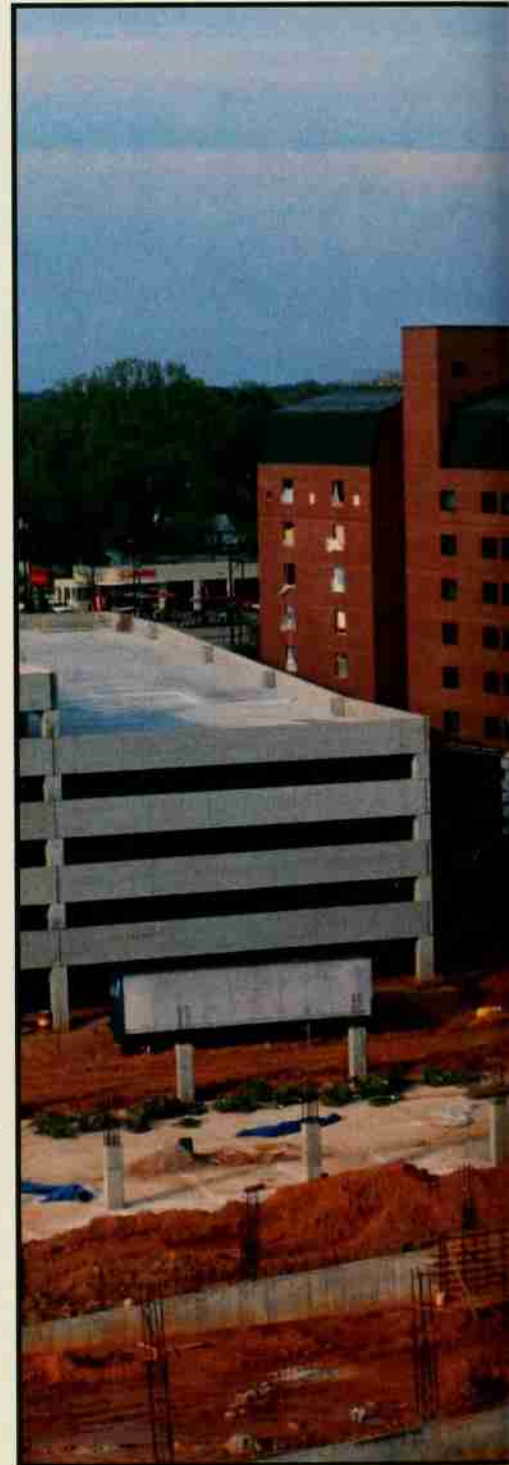


The construction site of University Towers was a sight to see. Both the building and the parking deck are a welcome sight to students.

Tanya Stephens

University Towers towers the west side of campus, offering extra height to NCSU's skyline. The new parking decks are equally impressive.

Tanya Stephens





Trains, Trains and More Trains

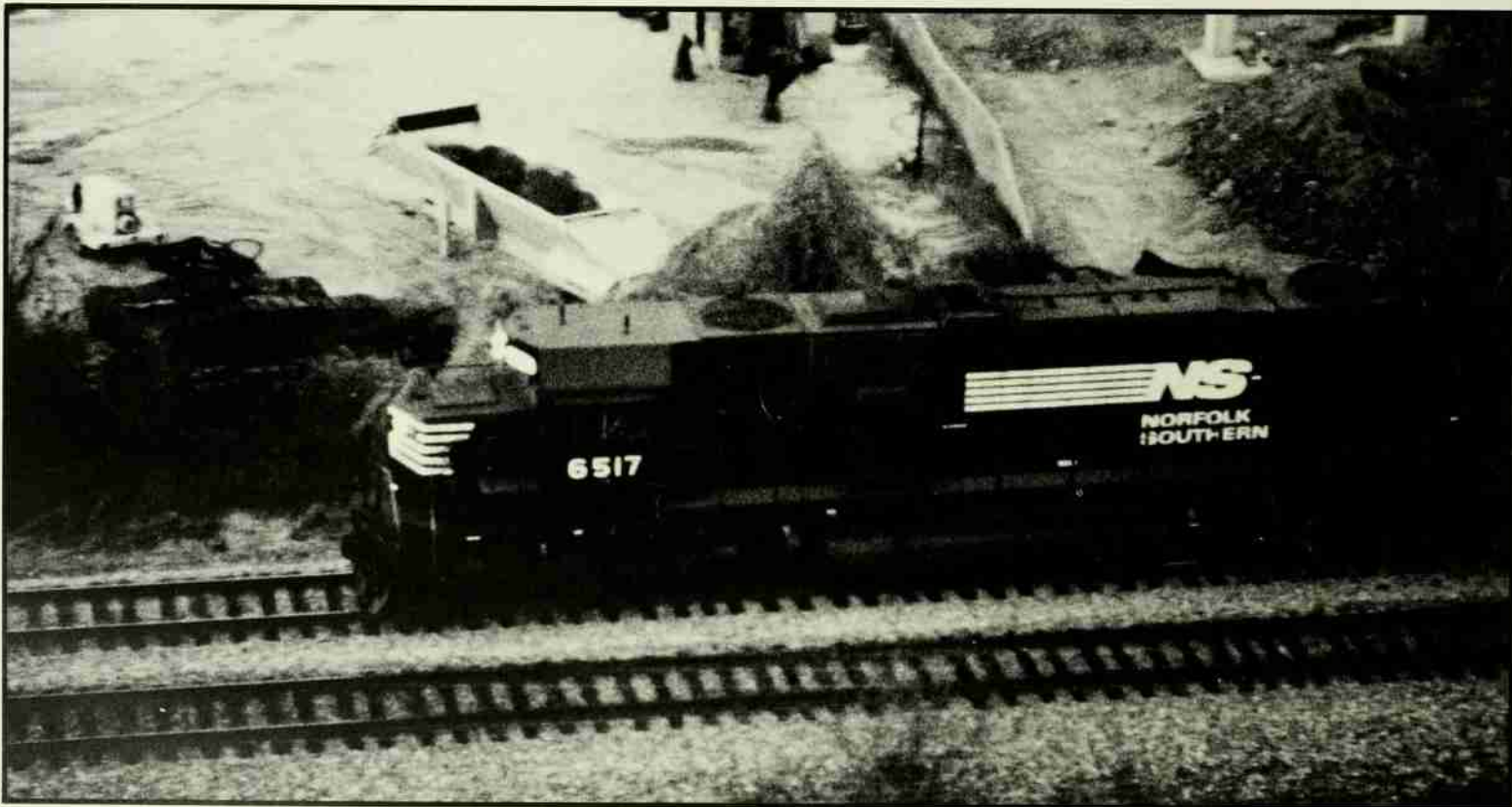
Having train tracks running through the campus at NCSU causes some interesting developments. Because the campus is divided by train tracks, students must travel through three underground tunnels to reach the academic side of campus or North Campus. The tunnels may seem to be a hindrance, but in fact they have become a meeting place for many students as they pass through on their way to class.

As for the trains, the students would probably rather

not have them speeding through campus interrupting their phone conversations, television and radio reception and their sleep. Usually by the end of a semester students become accustomed to that three a.m. whistle and learn to sleep through anything.

Train 6517 roars down the tracks directly in front of Sullivan residence hall. Nearly every student has been awakened by the sound of a train whistle in the middle of the night.

Tanya Stephens





The tracks that run beside residence halls seem peaceful when there are no trains speeding through.
Tanya Stephens



Memorial Tower

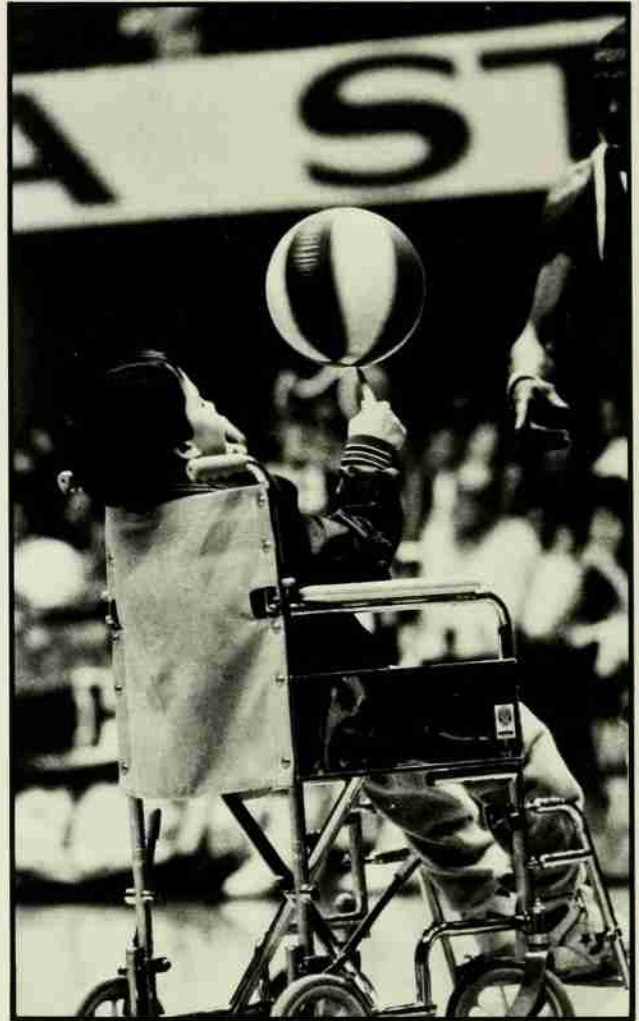
Built in honor of N.C. State alumni who were killed in the First World War, the Memorial Tower is 115 feet, 1400 tons of granite. Construction started in 1919, but was suspended due to financial problems. The tower was completed in



1949 with alumni funding and profits from the bookstore. Thirty four names were engraved on the tower, those who died in the war. The first name on the list actually did not die, and was modified to honor the unknown soldier. The clocks and chimes were added in 1959 and were rebuilt and returned to working order with electronic chimes in 1986.

Alice Patterson
J. Buynitzky

Globetrotters, Generals and the Pack



• Number 27 of the Harlem Globetrotters brings a guest out onto the court to spin the ball on his finger for the huge crowd in Reynold's Coliseum.
Kevin von der Lippe

• Michael "Memphis" Douglas plays "Coochie Coo" with a referee during a free throw attempt. Obviously the referee didn't care for Douglas' attention.
Steve Blair



- Tyrone "Mooney" Howard slams the ball for two points for the Globetrotters. They went on to beat the Washington Generals 73 - 69.

Steve Blair

- Sandra "Sweet" Hodge of the Harlem Globetrotters demonstrates her style during warmup exercises before the game.

Kevin von der Lippe



On Friday, March 31, Reynolds Coliseum opened its doors to welcome the Harlem Globetrotters and the Washington Generals. Local radio station WRDU 106.1 donated thirty tickets to the Boys Club of Raleigh. While most of the spectators were from the community, NCSU students shared in the excitement of the night.

Thompson Theatre

"P.S. Your Cat Is Dead"

Thompson Theatre, located on East Campus offers enjoyment and education to students, faculty and staff of NCSU as well as to the Raleigh community. Many plays are performed throughout the year by students at NCSU. Acting, stage sets, costumes and publicity are all done by students.



"P.S. Your Cat Is Dead" : Michael Wakefield, a sophomore at State prepares for the part of Vito with a little makeup assistance from Holly Ann Nye. Vito and Jimmy (Jackson Trent) pose for a momento picture of their New Year's Eve. Jimmy hugs Kate (Anderson Moore) - unbeknowing to him that she is about to dump him.
Elizabeth Thompson (3)





"Jammin": Anderson Moore, Kimberly Pixton and Jason Fedvedt load a van, preparing to travel to other schools. They were performing *"Jammin"* while on their Children's Theatre Tour.

Elizabeth Thompson

"Laundry and Bourbon": Seniors Ginger Cockrum and Sonja Salmon play Elizabeth and Hattie in *"Laundry and Bourbon"*. Elizabeth and Hattie are caught gazing out at an empty, dusty, dry road.

Loring Rose



“Ceremonies In Dark Old Men”

“Ceremonies In Dark Old Men” : Mr. Jenkins (Kenneth Howard) and Mr. Parker (Fred Alexander Jr.) play their usual checker challenge. Mr. Jenkins makes his final move against Mr. Parker. *“Ceremonies”* focuses on one family dealing with ghetto life. Loring Rose (2)





"Arsenic and Old Lace"



"Arsenic and Old Lace" is a classic American comedy. Abby (Kelly Mizell), Teddy (David Wilk), and Martha (Laura Bottomly) plan to bury a "State secret".
Elizabeth Thompson

"Lone Star"



"Lone Star": Roy (Edmond Heelan) explains to Ray (R. Lee Kern) his first encounter with the female anatomy.
Loring Rose

Club Sports

Club Football

He's on the twenty, the ten, the five, TOUCHDOWN! These are words everyone who plays Club Football at North Carolina State loves to hear.

"Club Football has kept my competitive nature active," explained Brad Seibert, a junior on the club football team. The team is a close knit group both on and off the field.

The NCSU club football team has enjoyed great success in the recent past. Last year they had a

championship season, and this season proved to be a winning one as well. "Overall, I thought we did very well," commented Siebert when questioned about this year's performance.

Many people at N.C. State are unaware that a club football team even exists. All of the team members play very hard and put a lot of effort into their performances. Even if their following isn't large, their spirit certainly is.



Faking out the defense in a key game, Chris Mervin gains some important yardage. Hard fought ones like this proved to be the backbone of the season.
Woody Taylor (2)

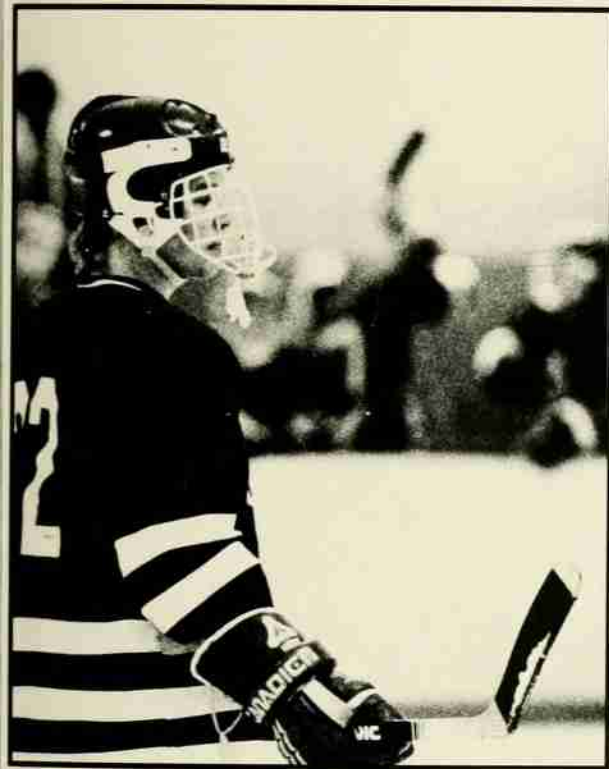




Club Hockey

The Ice Hockey Club was formed in the early seventies, but with the opening of The Ice House in Cary came new life for the team. With a playing arena close to home and a winning season to back them up, the squad enjoyed a larger following of fans.

With the help of Dominique Latour, team MVP and recipient of the Ron Lowe Award, the team finished as regular season champions. They also set records with the most league wins, 13 and the most wins in a season, 20. Although not a traditionally popular sport in the South, the Ice Hockey Club showed that even a Southern school could compete and be successful.



Rushing toward the puck, Dave McAleenan goes for a shot-on-goal. The team went on to beat Duke by two goals.

Samantha Adriance

Suited up and ready to go, sophomore Dan Stephens waits for the game to begin. All the team members anticipated good games and played their best to obtain a winning record.

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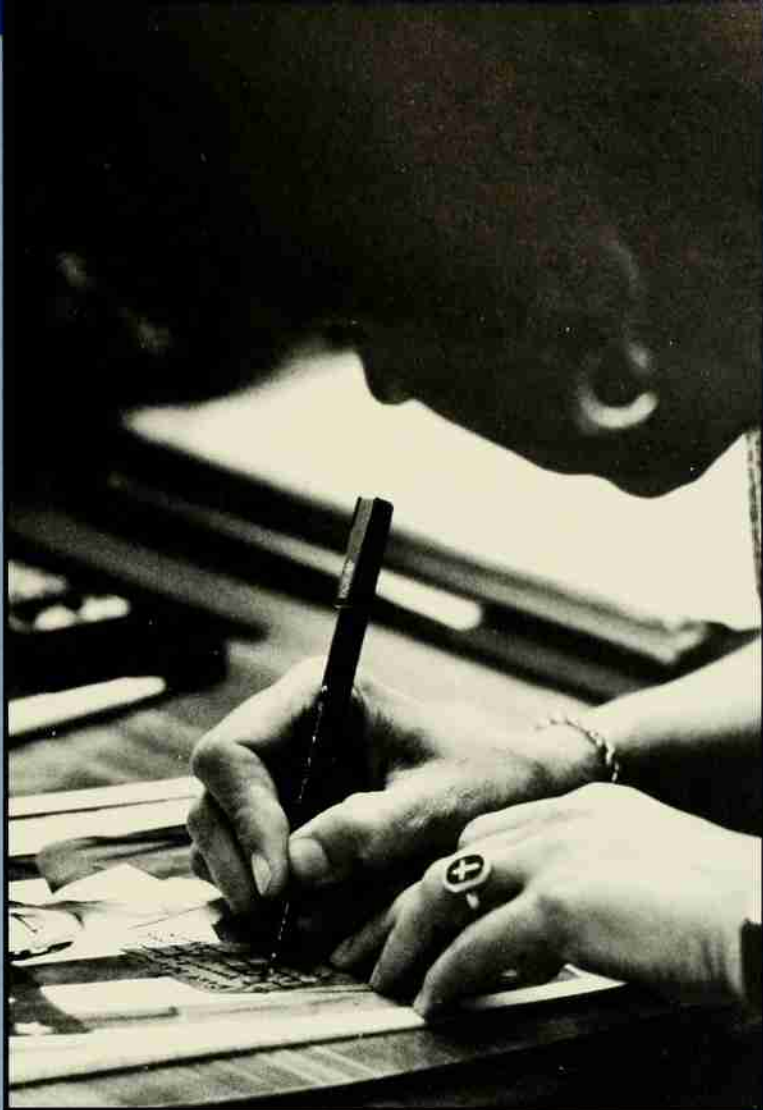
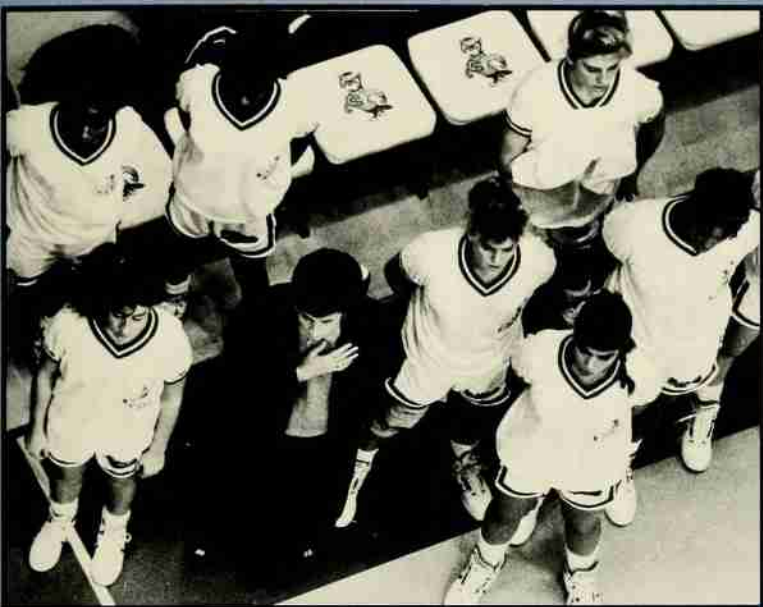
Kay Yow

Kay Yow, in her 14th year as NCSU's head women's basketball coach is an extremely busy woman. This season she started a televised coaches show and has four home games on TV.

In addition to the work she does as a coach she often works on various community projects, taking time to speak with NCSU secretaries about her olympic experience, and signing pictures for her fans.

Marc Kawanishi

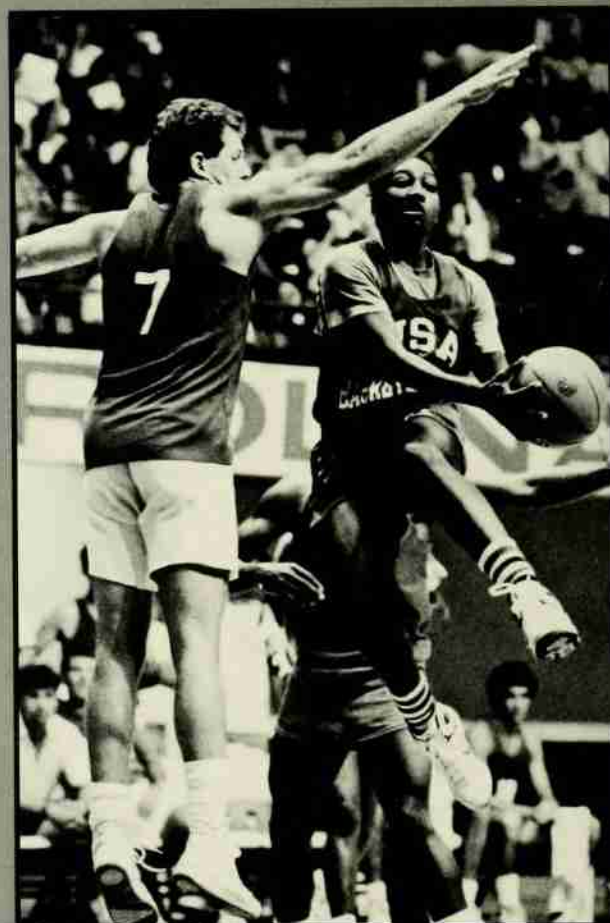


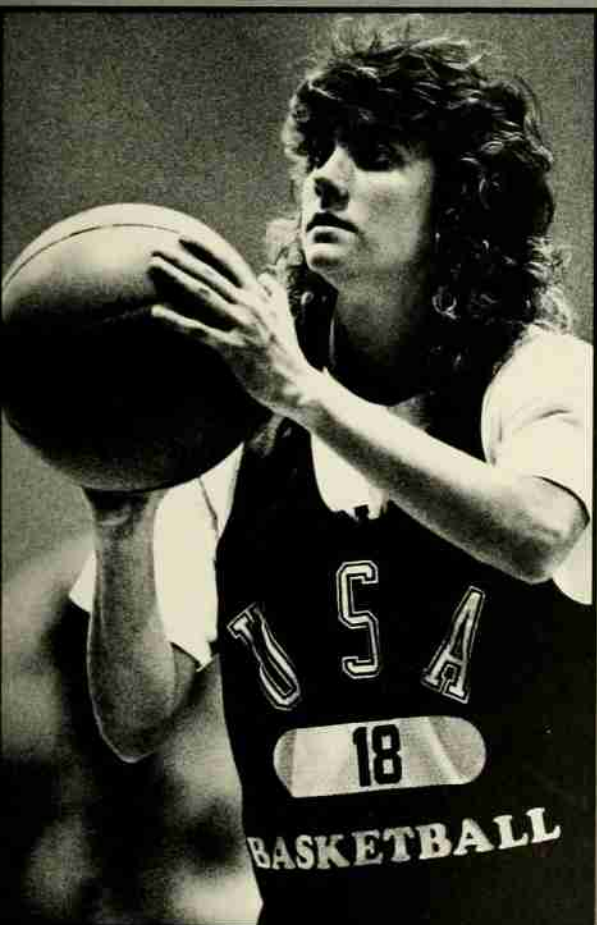


... Comes Home

After coaching USA's women's basketball team to Olympic victory in Seoul Korea, Kay Yow returned home to RDU airport in September. On her return she was greeted by fans, cheerleaders, Chancellor Bruce Poulton, and TV crews.

On her return to Raleigh Yow gave interviews to local TV stations and greeted fans. Her winning Olympic team included Teresa Edwards and Suzie McConnell #18. Samantha Adriance





Personal Identity

Everyone has their own personal identity, and many express it with the clothes they wear, the way they walk and talk and even by the cars they drive. So why not personalize that car even more with personalized license plates. NCSU's campus is certainly overrun with vehicles and many of which display such tags. Whether it is someone who loves farming, playing basketball or surfing, students proudly show their spirit on their cars.



The driver of this car wants Virginia to know the truth; the Wuff Pac is #1 .

State basketball player Avie Lester wants everyone to know his number.

The owner of this tag shows his pride in being a farmer in the state of North Carolina.
Tanya Stephens (3)

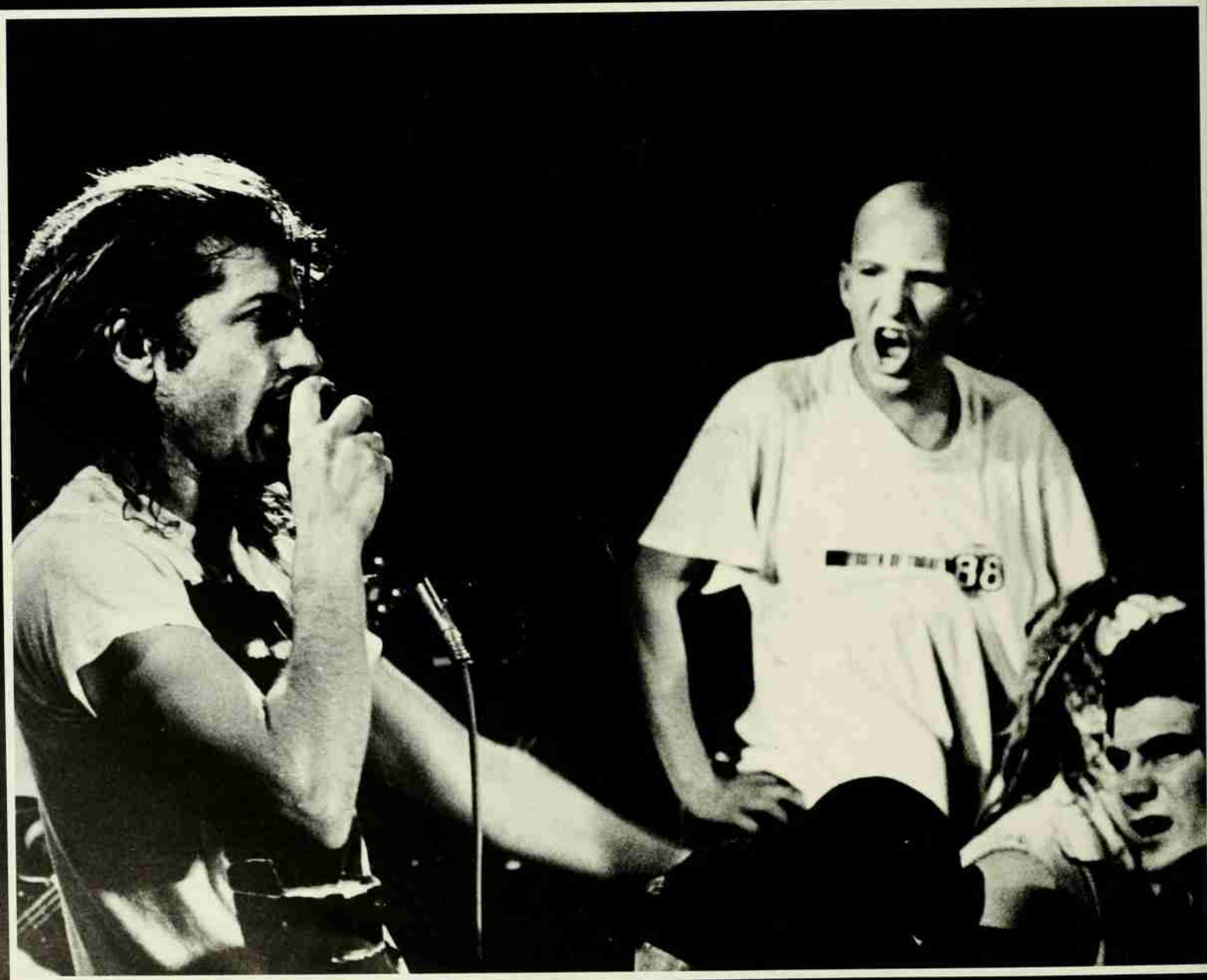


An avid fan of NCSU; this driver contradicts his South Carolina registered license plate.

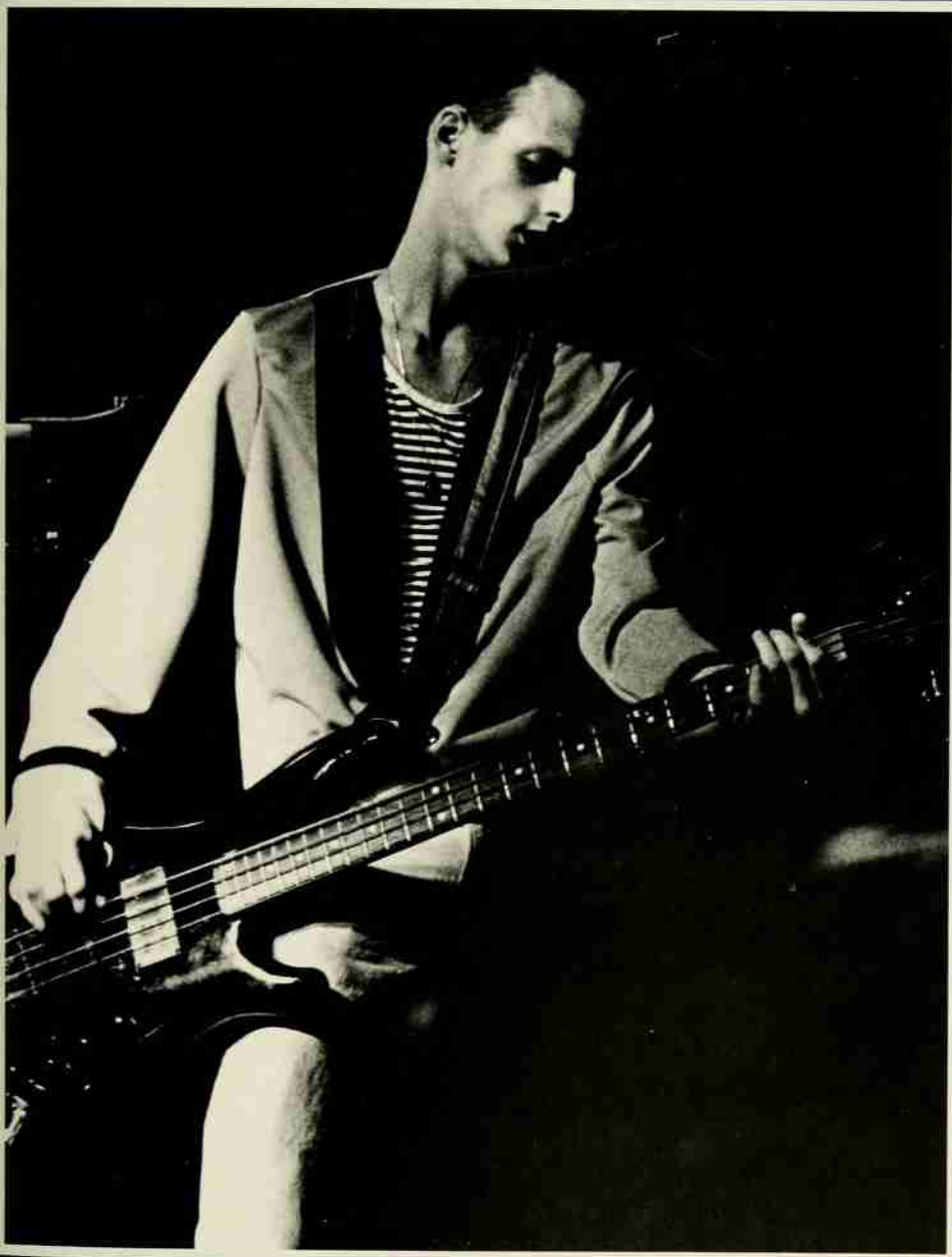
An obvious fan of the ocean, the driver of this vehicle conveys his wish to everyone.
Tanya Stephens (2)



LI at Brew



VE the ery



Because of its location, the bands who play there, and the variety of music to come through, the Brewery is one of the most popular of local clubs. Performers range from Raleigh-only groups such as the Black Girls to well-known national acts including Suicidal Tendencies and Tommy Conwell.

This year the bands who played the Brewery included Tiny Lights, a little band from New Jersey whose instruments include electric guitar, bass, and violin; sax, cello, drums and various exhaust system parts. Johnny Quest brought their Mini-Wheats, Circle Jerks brought in some skinheads, Misguided Youth brought some jam, and They Might Be Giants, well if you've seen them you already know and if you don't, you never will.

*Alice Patterson
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*...and more
live music*





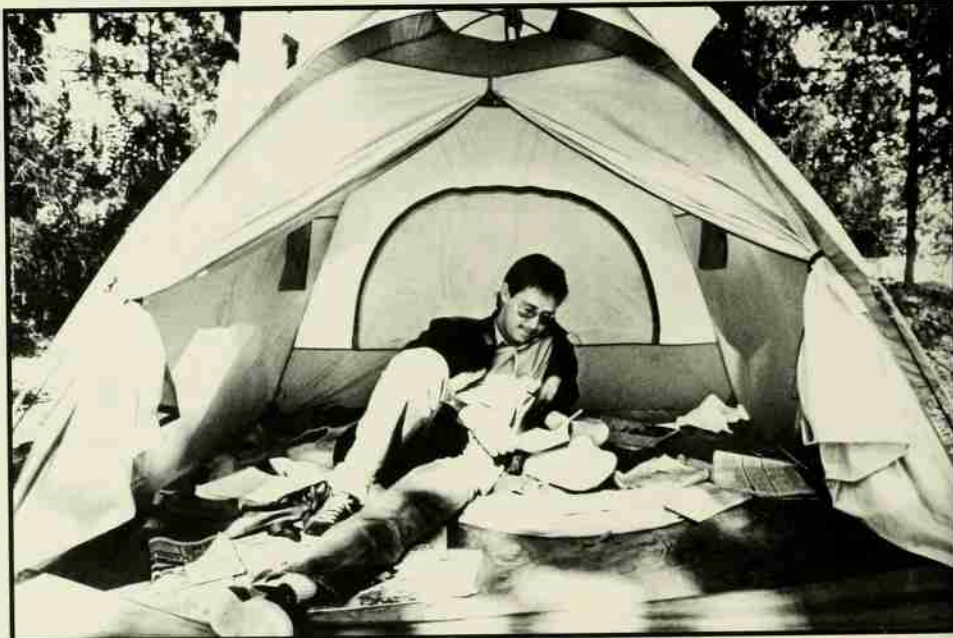
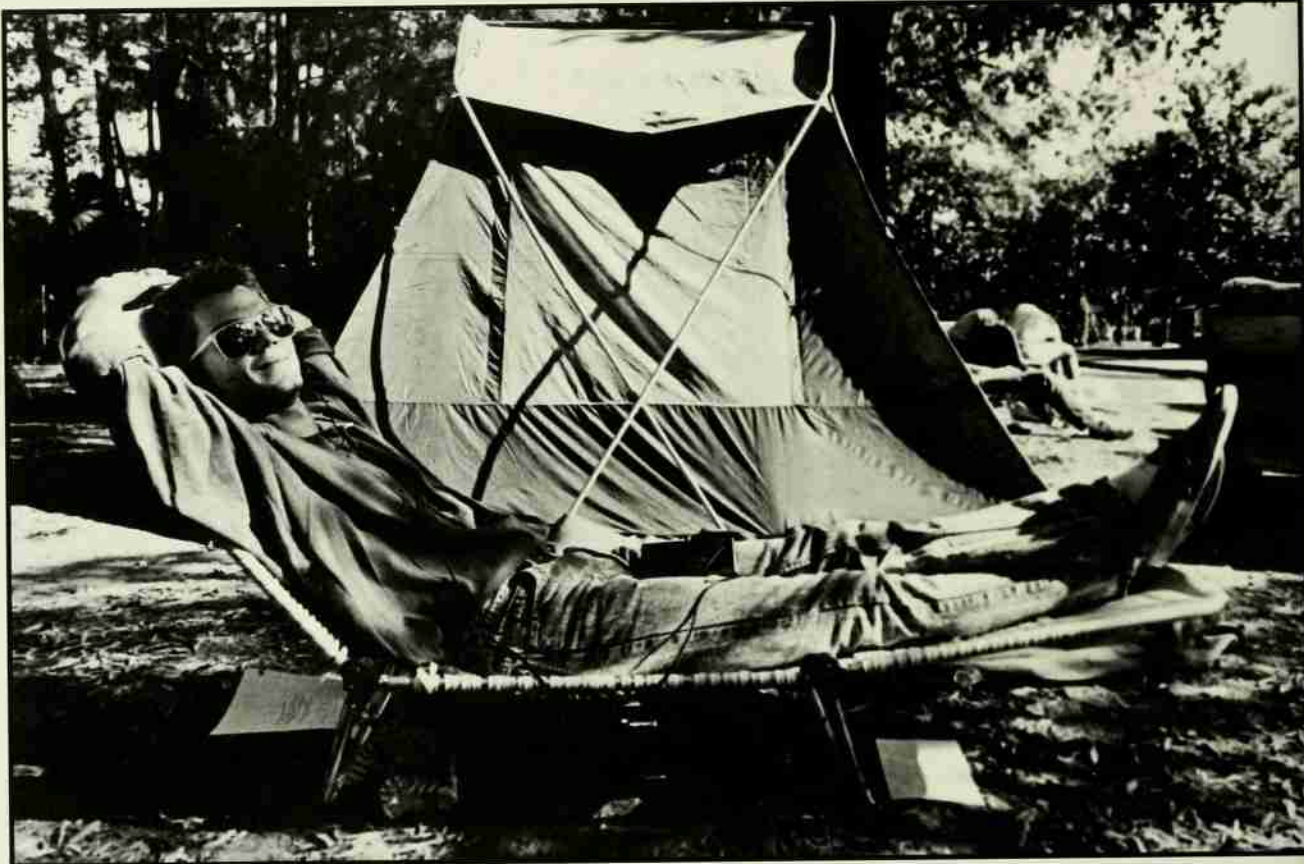
More live music comes from right in the middle of campus, the studios of WKNC. Nightwave features a live band on the air on Wednesday nights. Most of these bands are progressive, college-oriented groups.

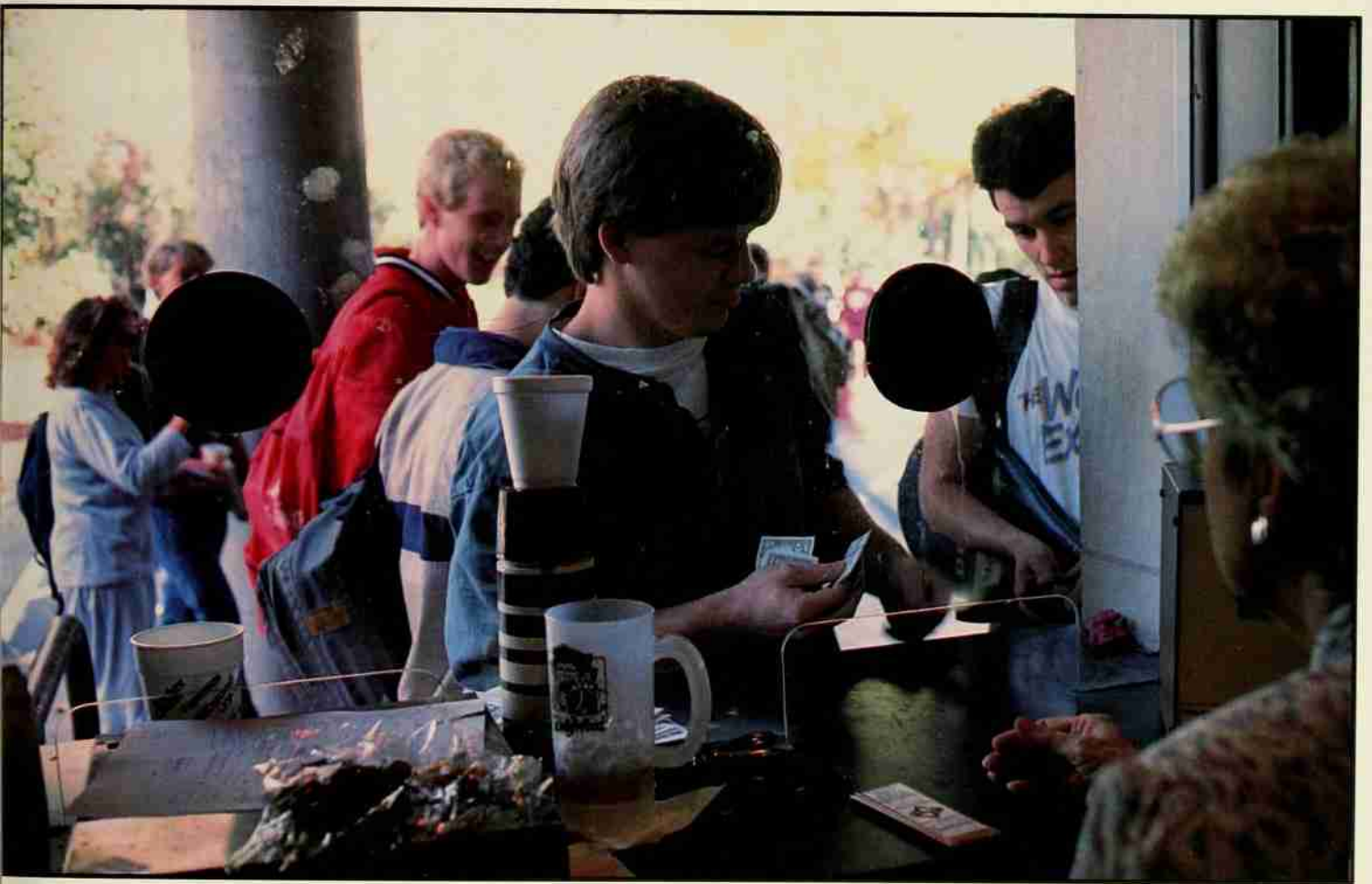
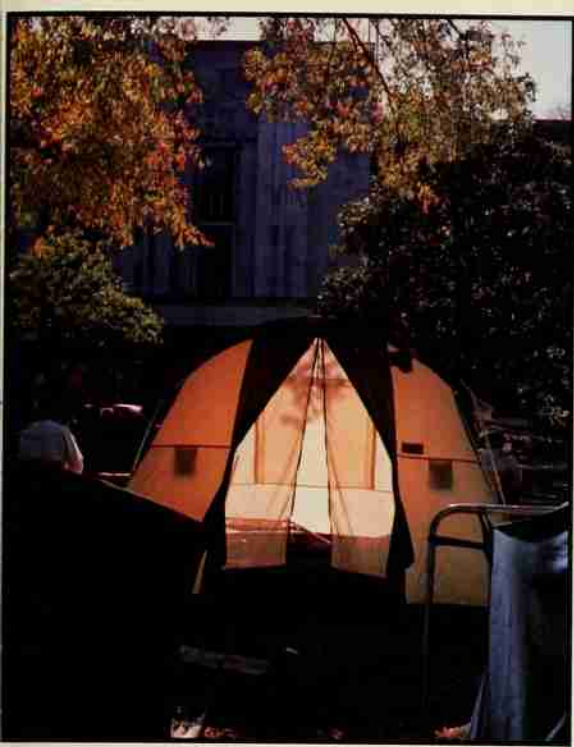
When bigger groups come to Raleigh you might see them in the Rialto theatre. This movie-theatre-with-a-stage often gives sanctuary to some better-known national bands.

The "Watchmen" were in the KNC studios on a Wednesday in Rocktober. Another Wednesday gave us a new angle on The Veldt. Marti Jones brought her husband Don (Praying Mantis) Dixon to the Rialto in the Fall.

*John Ilzhoeffer(2)
Tanya Stephens(2)*

Always In a Line





Whether it's for the love of school or the love of sports, State students are often seen serving their weekly vigil in front of Reynolds Coliseum. Some spend days in tents, others spend a few dark hours bundled up against the cold.

Jim Mahafee (3)
Aanya Stephens (2)
Jim Mahafee

Studyin' Hard at NCSU

"Mom and Dad, we really do study here at NCSU." The library is open until 1:00 am and study lounges in residence halls are always open. Research can be done quickly and easily on the BIS system computers in D.H. Hill Library.

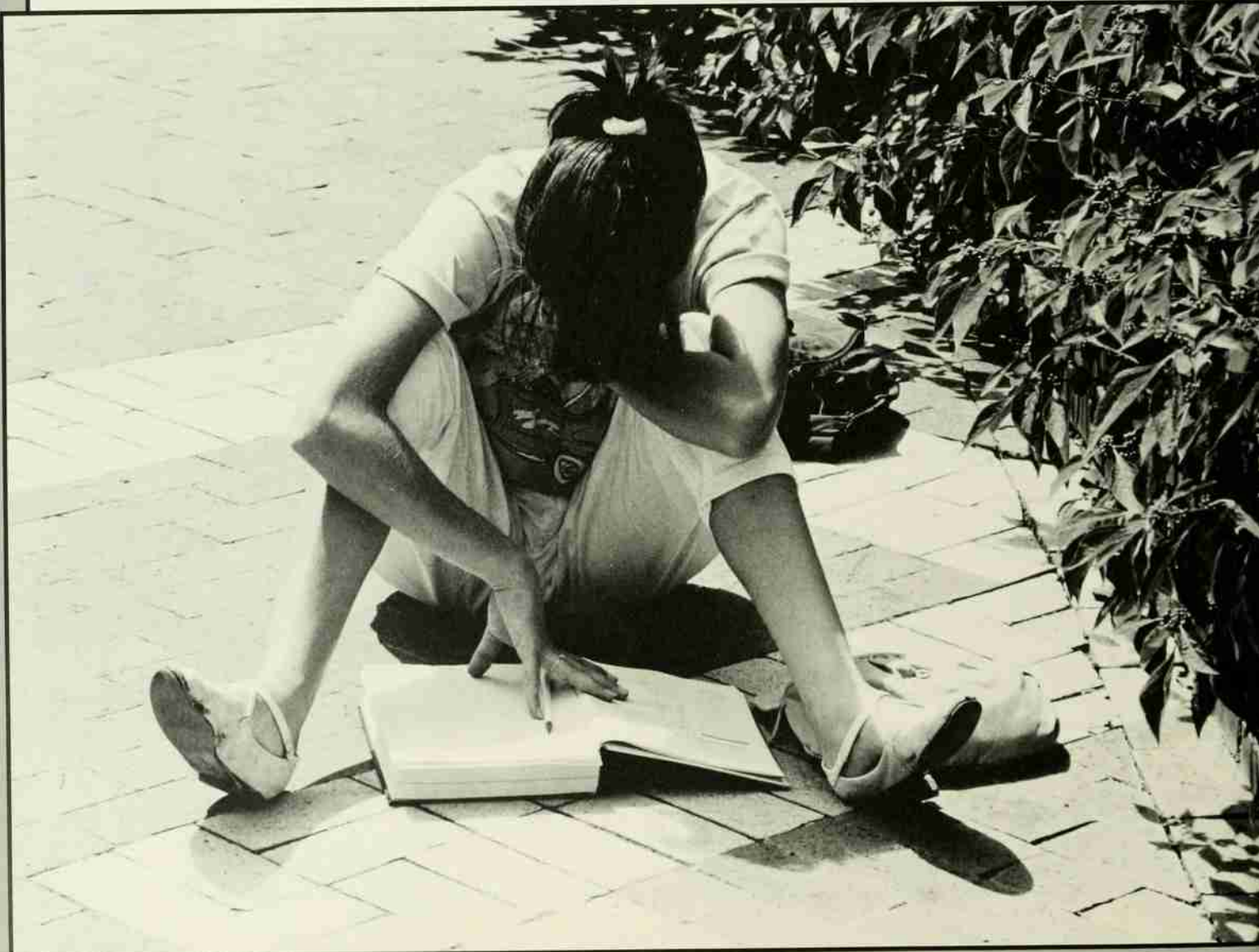
We also take advantage of the warm sunshine, using Nature's own study lounge, the Brickyard. Many departments on campus offer tutorial sessions for students, while some folks prefer studying with friends.

Students use the BIS computers to find their way to books kept in the bookstacks of the library.

Tanya Stephens

Mary Manning relaxes and studies on the NCSU Brickyard.

Jim Mahaffee



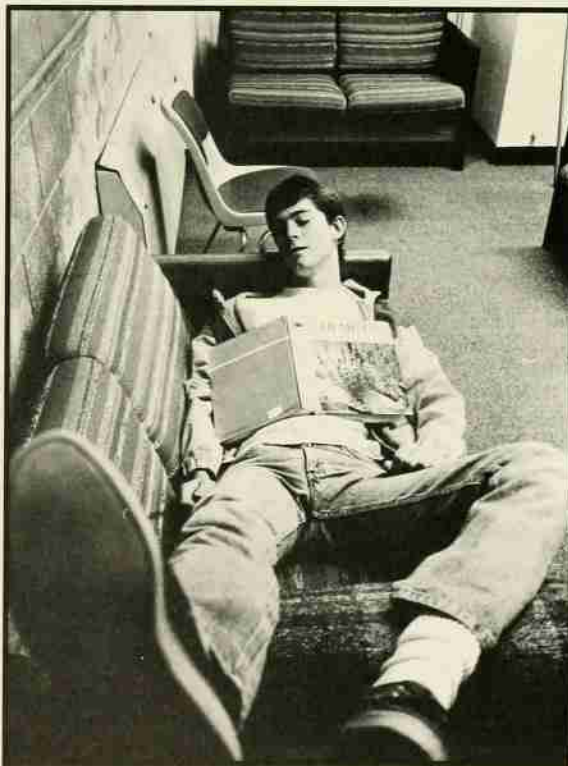
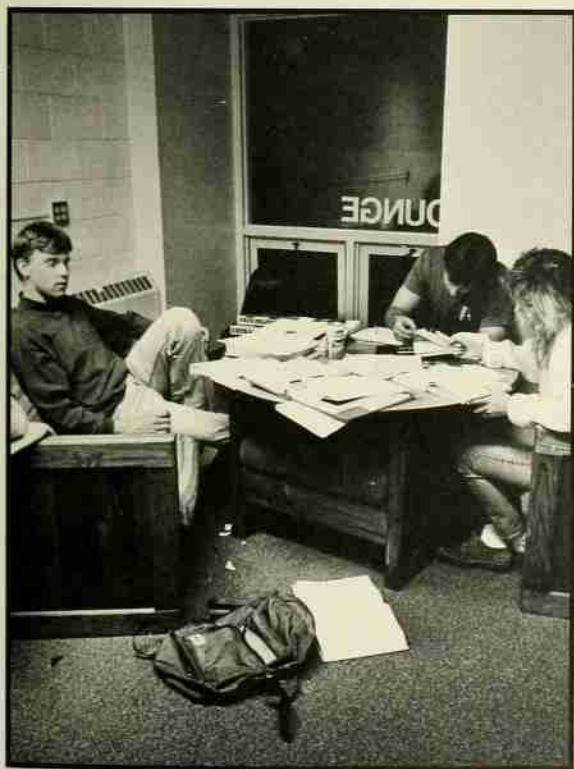


Too much mess to sift through, Paul Metters went elsewhere to study.

Kris Stanczewski, Christian Pollack, and Heather Leslie spend their Friday night studying for a Chemistry 101 test on Saturday morning.

Mike Carter chose to sleep instead. He is catching those "Z's" in the Sullivan study lounge.

Tanya Stephens(3)



Green Growth Between the Bricks

Whether by the will of man or by the irresistible force of nature plant life does abound on this campus that is so well known for its abundant brickwork. Regardless of the source, these plants and flowers provide a contrast, a break in the monotony of the everyday rigor of our college lives.
Tanya Stephens (2)



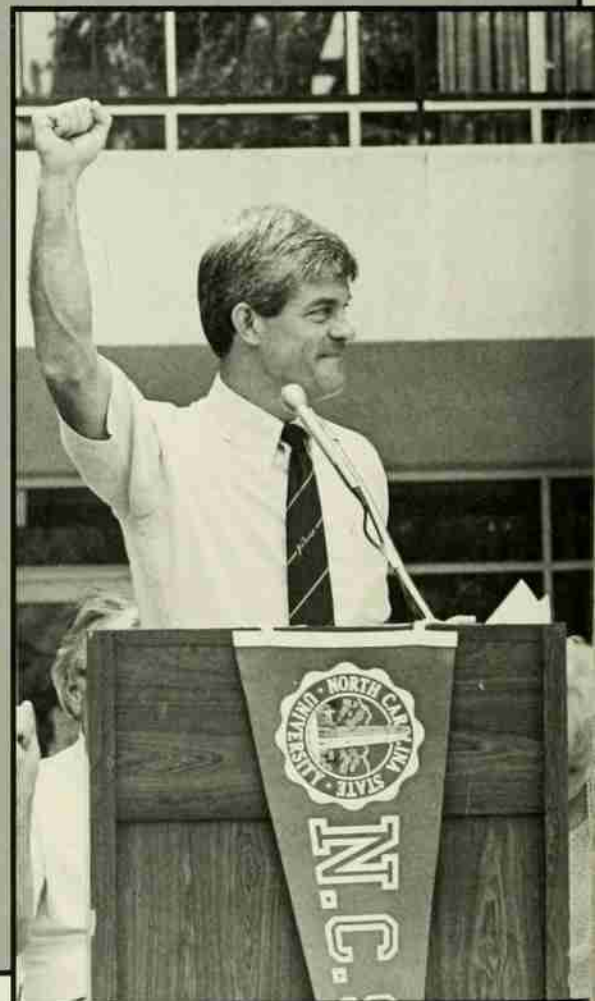


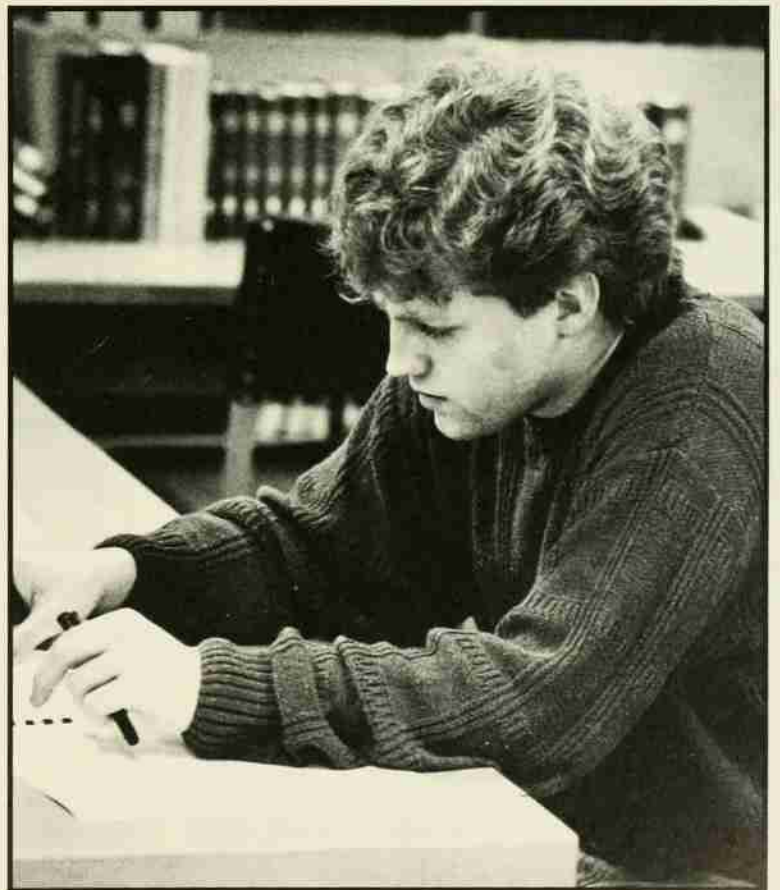
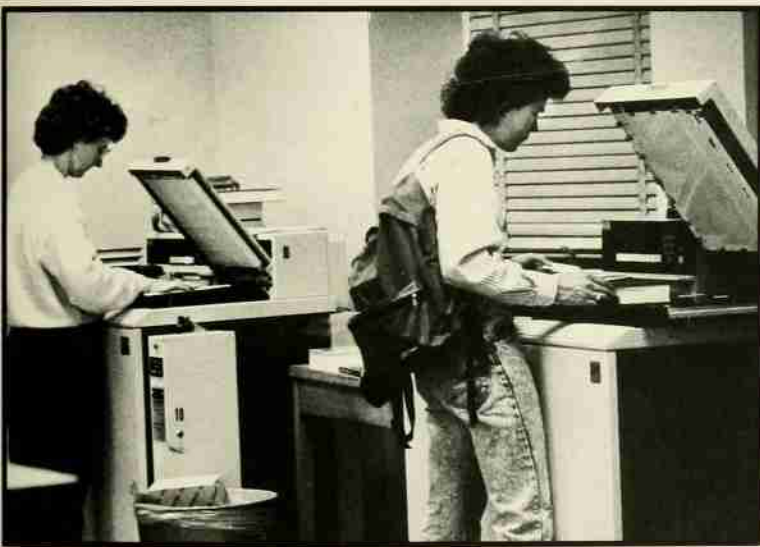
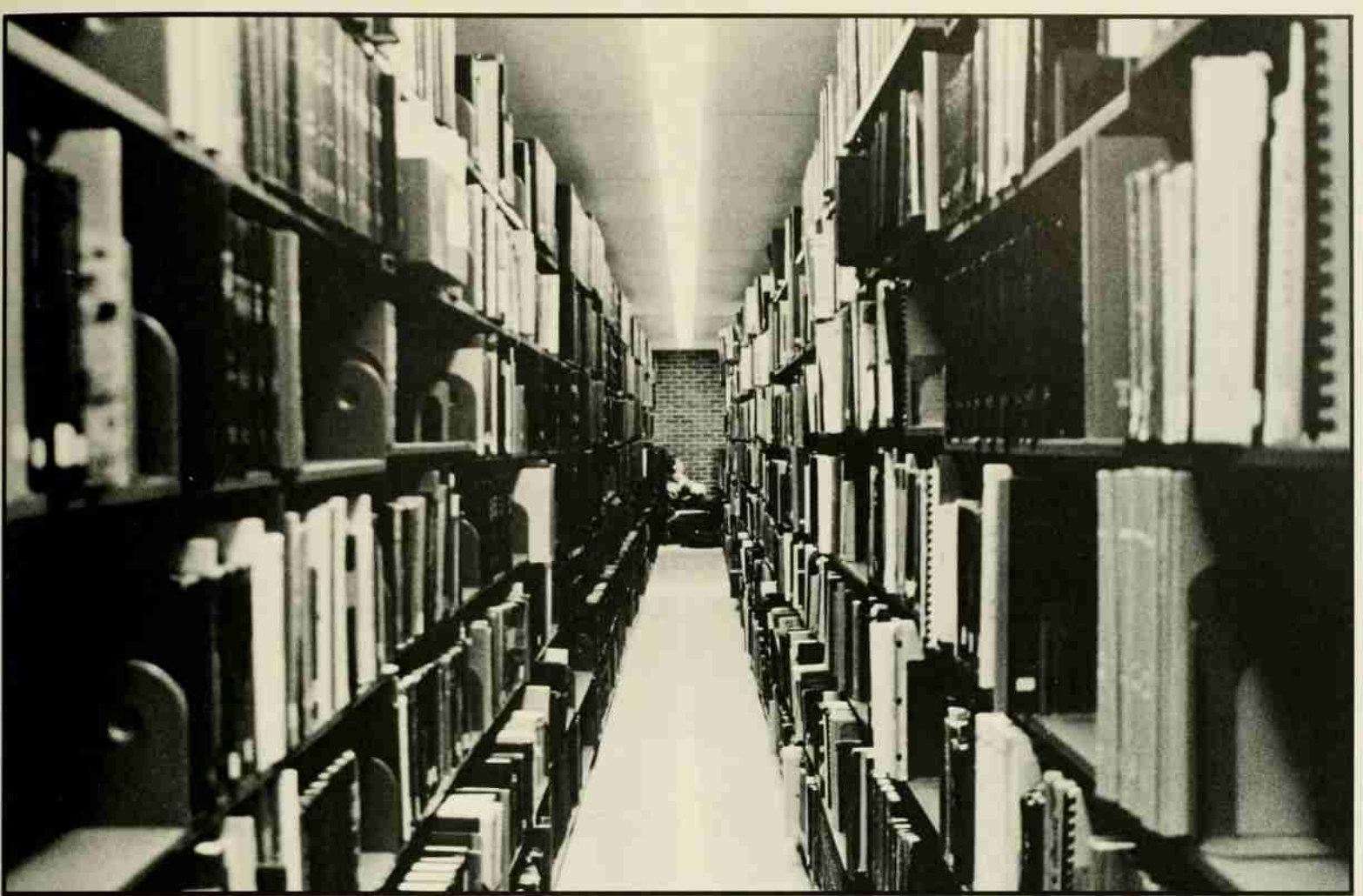
NCSU College Bowl Team

wins National Title

Last summer the NCSU College Bowl team followed up their exam week with more grilling and grueling questions. They traveled to Chicago to compete in the National Championship Tournament of the College Bowl, and returned with the national title. In recognition of their achievement the University held a rally when they returned and proclaimed their title on the postage cancellation stamp for all mail leaving the University.

Team members
Chuck Wessel,
Michael
Kazmireczack, Dan
Petrus, Larry Sorrels,
Jay Edwards, and
Ben Lea at the rally.
Chuck Wessel is
interviewed by a
Channel 5
cameraman. Tom
Stafford adds his
enthusiasm to the
celebration.
Tom Olsen (3)





Test time, paper time, homework time, time and time again we all end up in

The Library

Row after row of book after book on such exciting topics as the properties of Portland Cement and care and feeding of the family dairy cow are yours for the asking-if you can stay awake long enough to read them. Or you may choose to copy them and take them home to read at your leisure. Dan Reynolds only had pesky photographers to contend with while he studied in the reference room.

Tanya Stephens(3)



Beauty Rests Over NCSU

From the top floor of Sullivan residence hall the last rays of the day's light can be seen in their crimson display. From this vantage point, above all the trees and buildings, one can see the lights of Western Raleigh reaching out past the fairgrounds and off into the twilight.

College Students Stand Strong for God

North Carolina State University has something for just about everyone who attends school here, and that includes religion. Many stereotype college students as anti-religious, but that is just not the case. Students at State have numerous doors open to them to

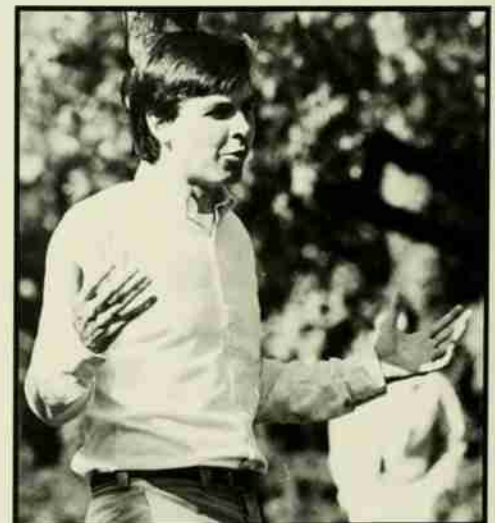
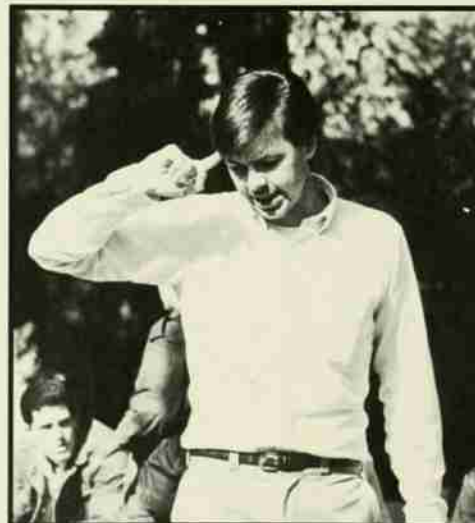
become involved in religious activities. Groups of all denominations offer services to students on campus or offer travel to attend churches. Many offer social events, Bible-study, and choirs to bring students together to learn more about God and to worship Him.

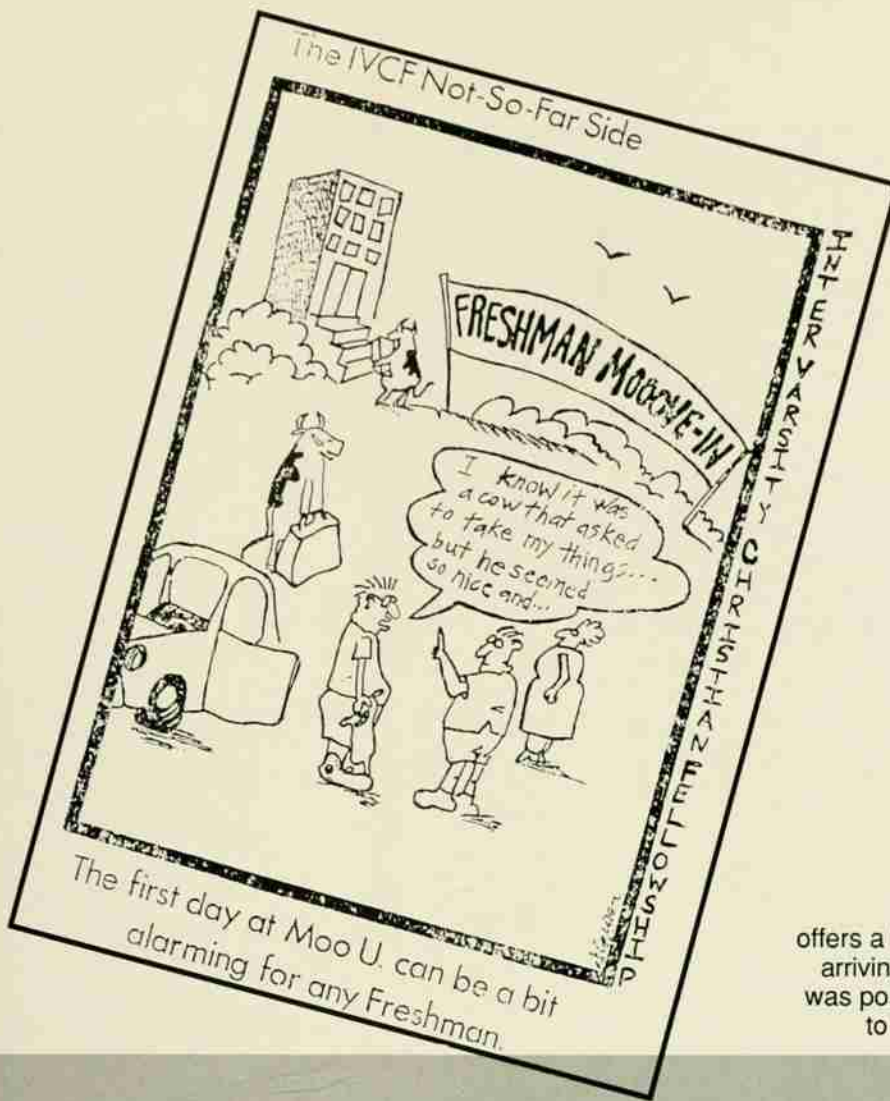
New Horizons Choir is open to any student interested in singing and performing on campus. Some groups sponsor preachers to come to campus and speak to students. InterVarsity Christian Fellowship and Campus Crusade for Christ are inter-denominational groups offering small group Bible studies.



Displaying their beautiful robes, the New Horizons Choir gathers together after a performance for a photo.
Michael Russell

Tom Short preaches his ideology to listeners in front of the Free Expression Tunnel.
Frithjof Kuntze





InterVarsity Christian Fellowship offers a Freshman Move-In for freshmen arriving to campus every fall. This flyer was posted to inform new students and to get them involved in fellowship.

Campus Crusade for Christ meets every week at a meeting called Prime Time, where they spend time singing and praising God. Guest speakers and films are presented during meetings. They also offer bible-study groups.

Students are encouraged to minister to others and to spread the gospel. At this meeting, students dressed in their favorite '70's clothing for a fun time '70's night.

Marc Kawanishi



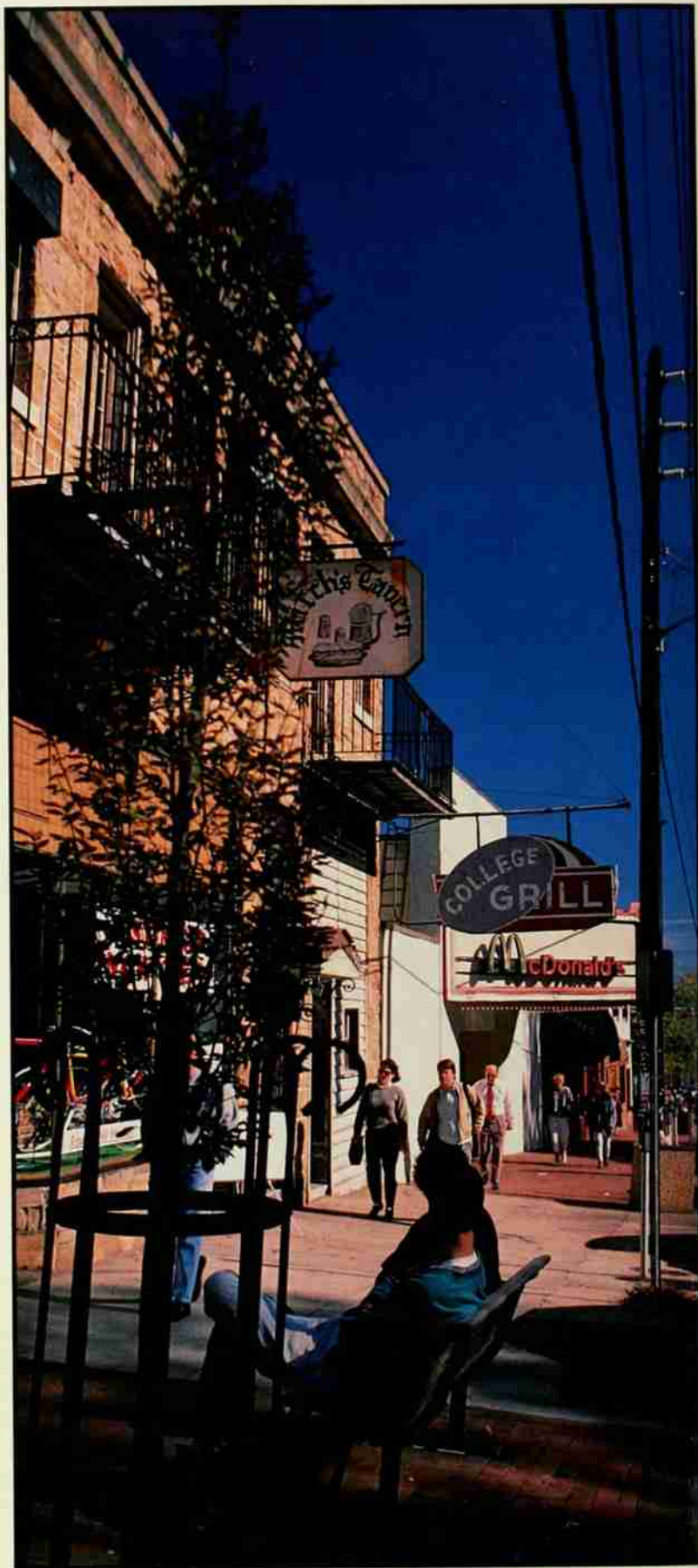
Food!

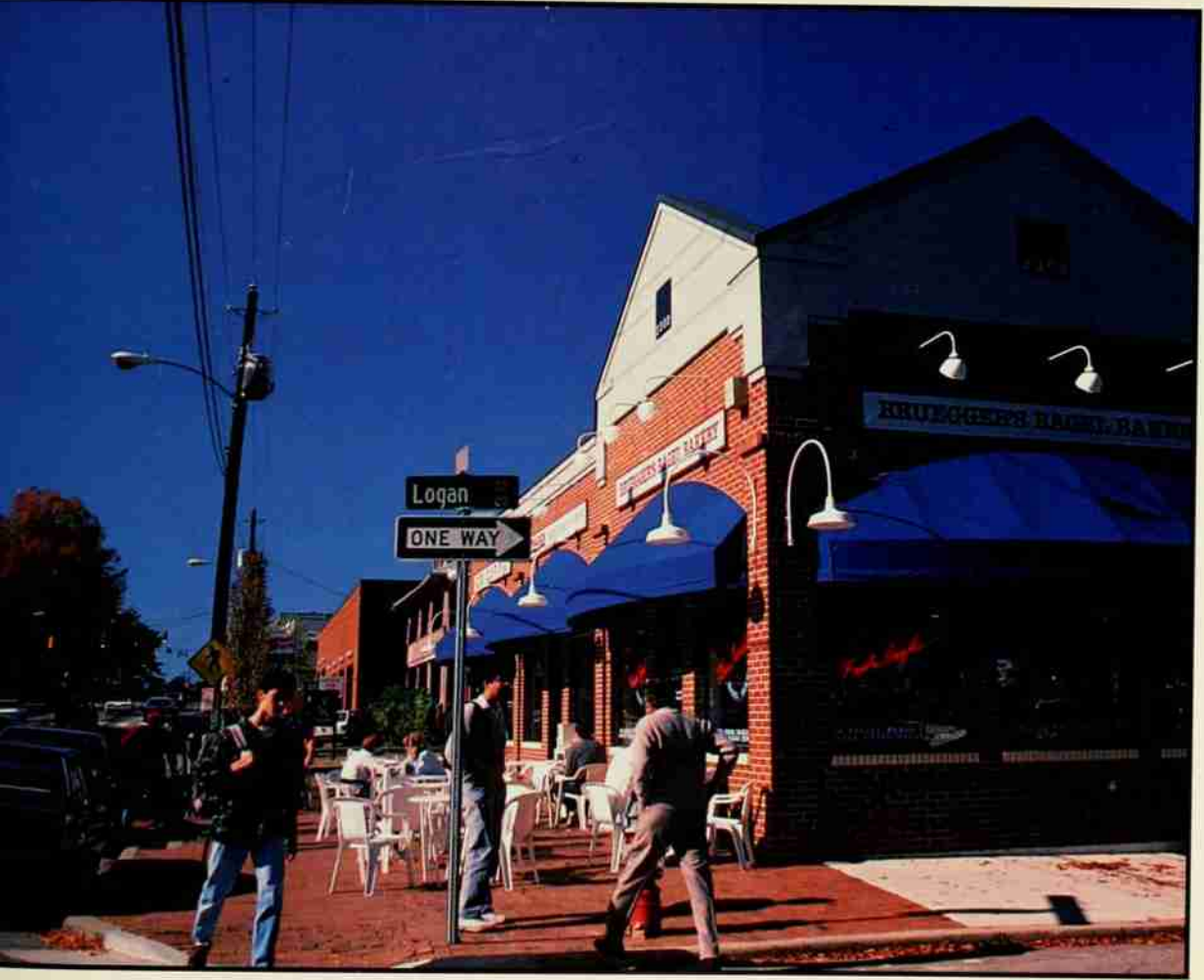
When the hungries hit, head for Hillsborough. From a beer and a sandwich at Mitch's to McFood, From a Big Bax Burger to ribs at Darryl's, there's something for almost every taste, every budget somewhere along Hillsborough Street.

Tanya Stephens

Jim Mahaffee

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“XTC”

Designfest at the School of Design

Designfest is an annual event held at the School of Design. It is always an exciting and interesting event to attend.

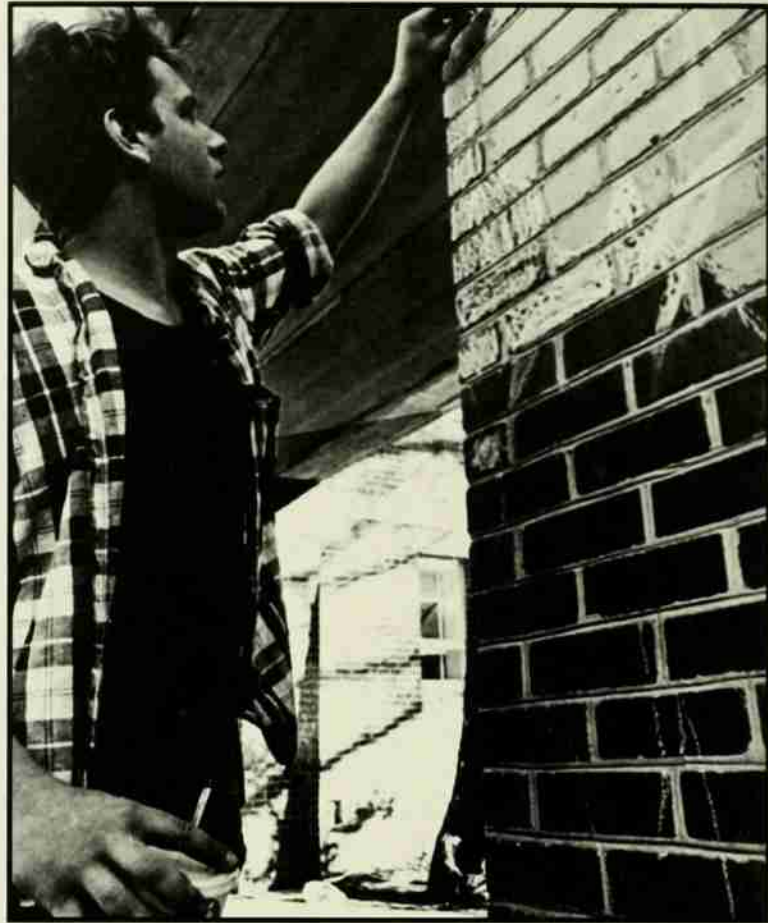
This year designfest was renamed “XTC”. One of the main attractions at XTC was a brick wall which was drawn on by anyone interested. Design students enjoyed their break from studio and had a wonderful, relaxing time expressing themselves. Live bands performed in the pit area between design school buildings and tee-shirts were also printed and sold to those attending.

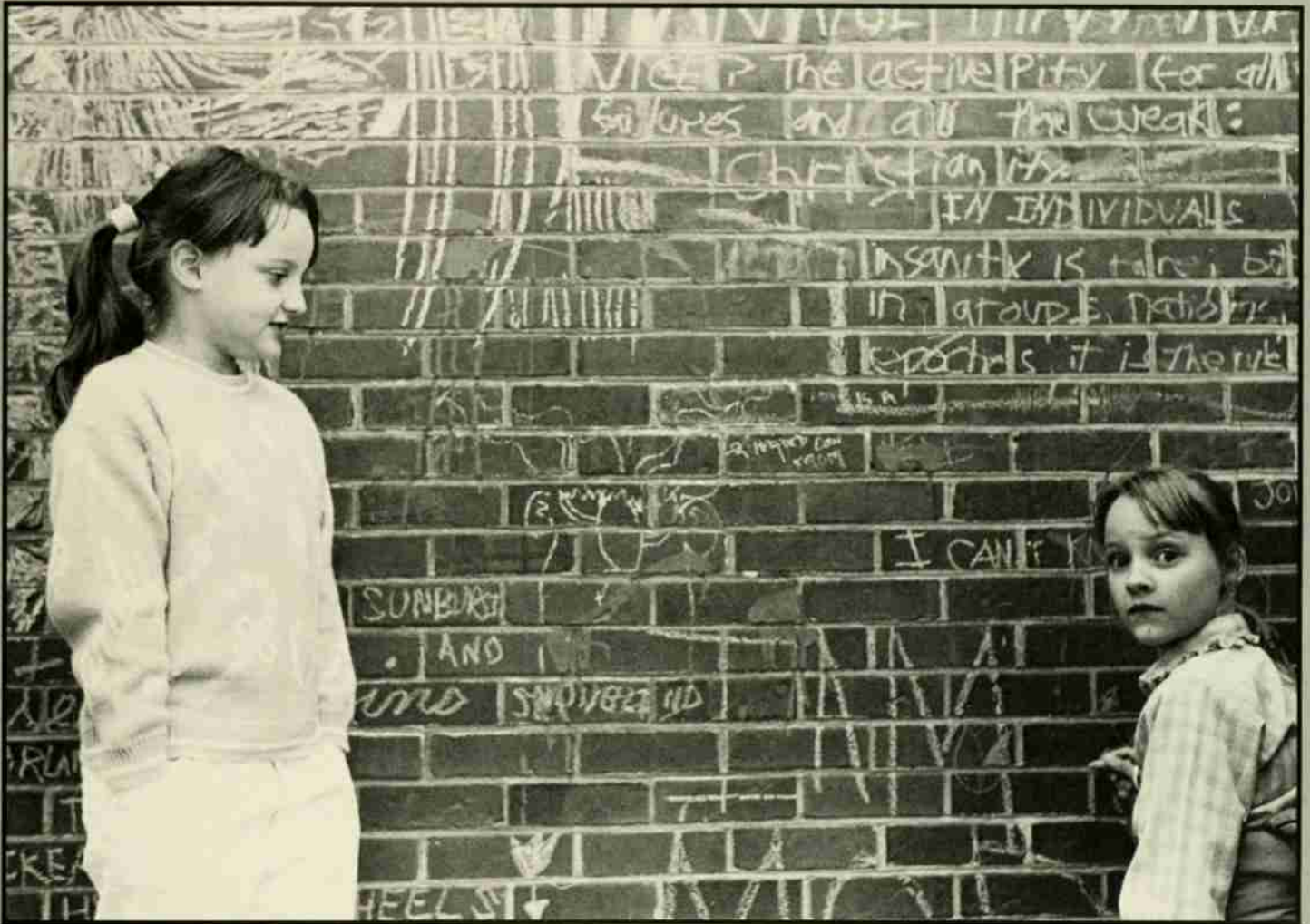
A design student carefully places his addition to the chalk wall. Design students enjoyed expressing themselves on the graffiti wall.

Alice Patterson

Creativity is displayed in this student's clothes, hairstyle and also his facial expression. These tee-shirts were printed and sold at XTC.

Laurel Falls





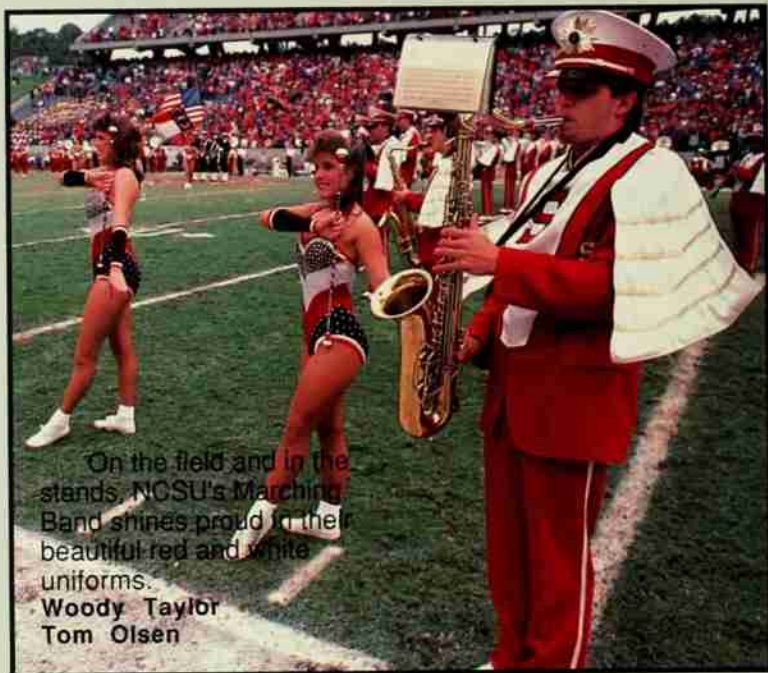
Two young girls visiting the School of Design enjoy looking over the wall which was covered in chalk. Chalk graffiti became an amusing event during XTC.
Laurel Falls

NCSU's Marching Band

NCSU's Marching Band consists of 200 members and one dedicated director, Dr. Frank Hammond. Through rain and shine, cold weather and warm, music filled the stands at Carter-Finley Stadium.

The Marching Band has been in existence since the '20's. They perform at all home football games, at in-state away games and, the group has the chance to travel to one out-of-state game for an overnight trip. Students must audition to try out for drum majors, majorettes, flag corps and band.

This year the band had the privilege of traveling to Atlanta, Georgia to perform during half-time of the 1988 Peach Bowl where their very own, N.C. State Wolfpack reigned as champions. Agromeck sends forth a special thanks to Dr. Hammond for his continued leadership of the NCSU Marching Band.



On the field and in the stands, NCSU's Marching Band shines proud in their beautiful red and white uniforms.
Woody Taylor
Tom Olsen





Majorettes performed with multiple batons, flaming batons, batons with streamers and even silvery, glittery top hats to please the crowds at Carter-Finley Stadium.

Samantha Adriance

Standing in formation on the field, the NCSU Marching Band entertains fans during a half-time show.

Woody Taylor



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A Real Change



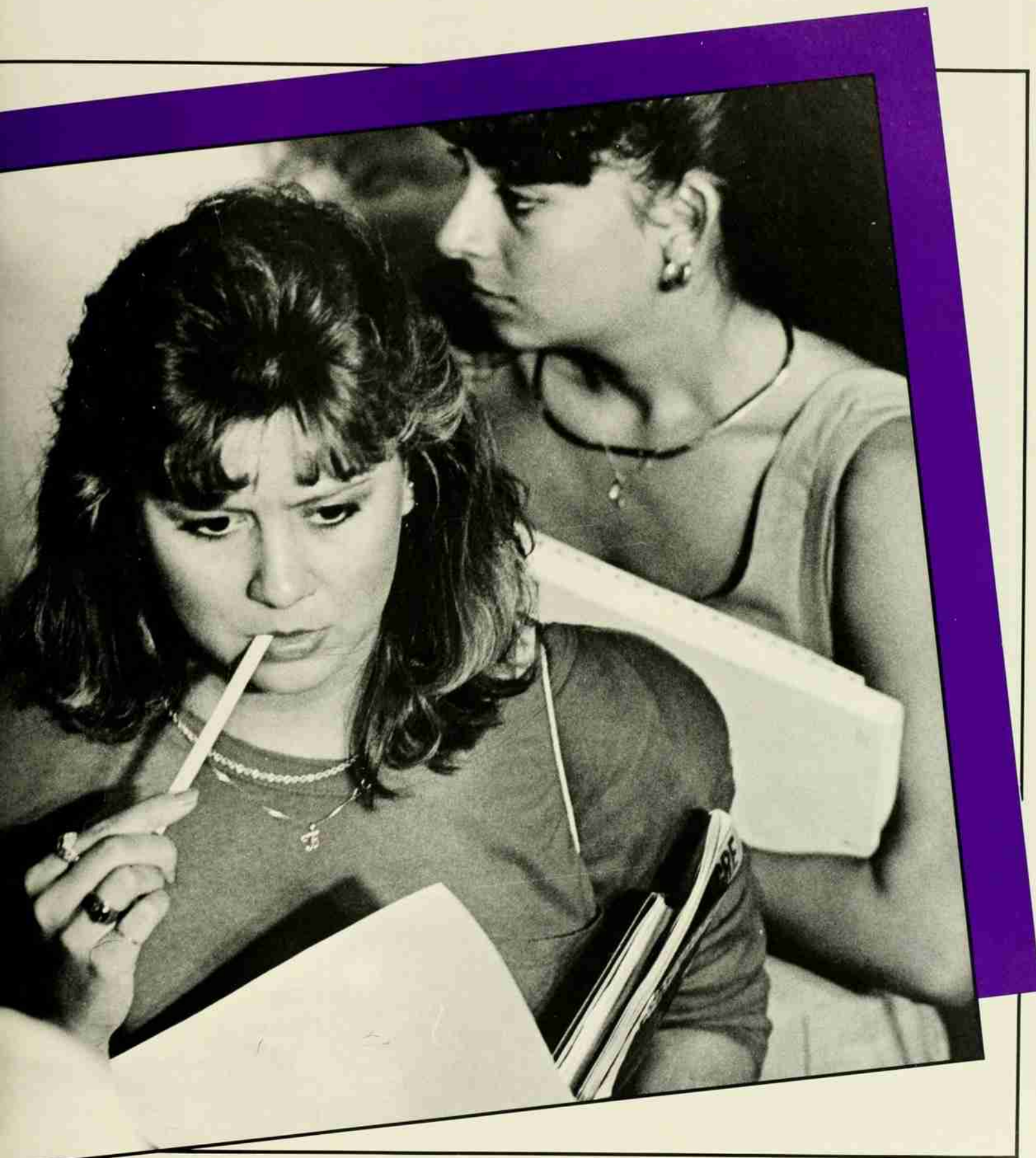
On August Twenty-sixth students reluctantly piled into the doors of Reynold's Coliseum for Registration/Change Day. An unavoidable experience for most students, it was not the most anticipated event on campus. Sometimes described as one long line after another, the day was filled with frustration, anxiety and even rejection. Professors seated at tables around the arena admitted or denied students enrollment into particular classes according to the number of seats available in each section. Students had to move from line

to line and table to table until their schedules were adjusted which could be an all day challenge.

With the implementation of a Telephonic Registration Access to Computerized Scheduling (TRACS) system, the ordeal of change day was ended. Few truly missed the aggravation of the first day of Spring semester, but Registration/Change Day was at least a fleeting memory for most.

•A new slant on things. That is what these students are looking for by way of signing up for courses through the College of Design. *Chris Mervin*





•Although some look at Change Day as a great way to "run into" people they have not seen in a while, most regard it pensively as a last chance to get into that desired class. Either way, there was little consolation in the thought that this was the last drop/add.
Chris Mervin



•Pins come in many shapes and sizes, especially at campaign time. Student campaign workers could often

be found working at different strategies around campus in the weeks before November 7. *Ilzhoef*



A Year of Firsts



It might be said that one of the duties of the governor is to create history -- through the speeches he makes, the laws he champions, even in the things he believes in. This was certainly true of James G. Martin when he became the first Republican governor in over one hundred years to be elected for a second term. Martin's administration met with little scandal, controversy, or opposition and his popularity showed at the polls.

Another interesting outcome of the election was the fact that the Lieutenant Governor seat was filled by a Republican. Jim Gardner won.



• With smiles of gratitude, incumbent Governor James Martin and his wife Dottie greet loyal supporters. The Republicans held their victory celebration at the Brownstone Hotel on Hillsboro Street. *Jim Mahaffee*

the position over Senator Tony Rand of Fayetteville. The campaign was a dirty one marked by lawsuits and counter-suits.

Yet another surprise came out of the election but this one did not come from the polls. Instead this one came out of the Legislative chambers. Senator Joe Mavretic, a Republican, was voted as the Speaker of the House. So it would seem that the North Carolina Republicans had a banner election year, but in truth the state really voted on a pretty even keel with Democrats taking some offices and Republicans taking others.



• Controversial speakers for a controversial campaign. So it seemed when Jesse Helms and Lt. Col. Oliver North came to speak on behalf of Republican Congressional candidate Tom Fetzer. *Ilzhoefer*

The Torch Is Passed



An era has come to an end. Or has it? On November 7 the American public overwhelmingly chose George Bush as the next President of the United States. Bush said he wants to see a "kinder, gentler nation," a sentiment hardly apparent in the months prior to the election. During the months of the campaign, before the nominations and after, there was a large amount of conflict, strife and mud-slinging.

Among the ranks in the Republican party there was a dog fight between Senator Robert Dole and then Vice-President George Bush for the nomination. This contest virtually eclipsed all others in the party aspiring for the nomination. In the end it was Bush who accepted the nomination at the convention in New Orleans and captured the White House for the Republicans for four more years.

Not to be outdone by the opposition, the Democrats countered with their own amount of dissension. The forerunners for the party

nomination was, at least, more universal but the on again-off again campaign of Gary Hart managed to create enough furor to outweigh that fact. The great drama did not occur until after the convention in Atlanta--after Jesse Jackson was passed over for the Vice-Presidential slot. He said he would be supportive of Michael Dukakis but, except for a few appearances, such as the one in Raleigh, Jackson was conspicuously absent from the campaign trail.

The campaign itself was a mud-slinging match between Bush and Dukakis. Dukakis ran a campaign against the Republican running mate, Dan Quayle while Bush emphasized the fact that he was running against a liberal. Despite the amount of mud-slinging and the controversy over the Iran scam, the American people voted solidly on the side of continuity.

•Turmoil even seemed to mark the visit of Republican Vice-Presidential candidate Dan Quayle. During his speech a fight broke out between some students of differing opinions. *Samantha Adriance*





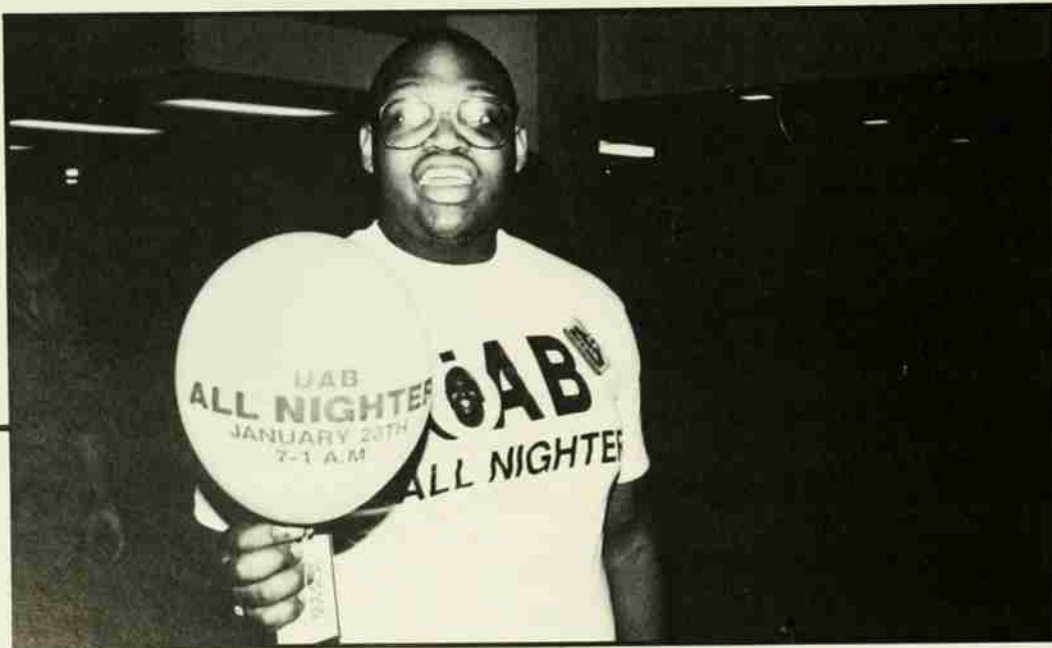
• Speaking to a large crowd at Harris Field, Jesse Jackson drives home an important point. Although a very effective speaker, Jackson made few appearances on the campaign circuit after he was passed up as the Vice-Presidential nominee by Dukakis. *Chris Mervin*

Working Hard or Hardly Working



Pulling an "AllNiter" was not usually fun but for one night all that changed. On January 20th weeks of planning by the Union Activities Board members materialized. The Student Center was transformed into a happening place with some bands, a photo booth that made buttons and various games such as Twister.

Actually, the title AllNiter was a misnomer because the event only lasted from 7:00pm until 1:00am. In reality, the ending time was a plus. For those who were ready to crash for the night, the festivities were over and they could go home. For those who classified as night owls, they got finished just when other parties were cranking.



•Among the biggest draws was the team played Twister tournament. Interesting exclamations were heard as teammates tried to contort their bodies in an effort to win it all.
Tom Olsen

•Balloons, buttons and t-shirts were just some of the offerings of the Union Activities Board sponsored AllNiter.
Tom Olsen



Getting Their Act Together



No matter how poor college students get, they always seem to manage to come up with money for concert tickets. Of course, there were many opportunities for students to go to concerts for relatively little through programs such as Friends of the College and University Scholars. Stewart Theater also had some acts brought in by the Union Activities Board which were affordable.

Naturally, the most popular concerts were the ones by the big name touring groups like Def Leppard, INXS and REM. The Smith Center in Chapel Hill pulled most of these groups away from Reynold's Coliseum, the Civic Center and

Dorton Arena. However, since students were willing to sacrifice their money for entertainment, they were also willing to sacrifice their gas to get there. That is not to say that there were not acts that came to Raleigh. Bobby McFerrin, Alabama and Gilbert Gottfried, just to name a few, made stops here on their concert tours.

Another thing about area concerts was the diversity. There was truly something for everyone. There was hard rock (AC/DC), country (Doc Watson), comedy (Second City Touring Company) and classical (Baltimore Philharmonic Orchestra). So, no matter what the preference or the purse, nobody went away unsatisfied.

•Playing a kazoo and balancing on a tightrope is not an easy feat, but Avner accomplished it admirably during his variety show.
Steve Blair

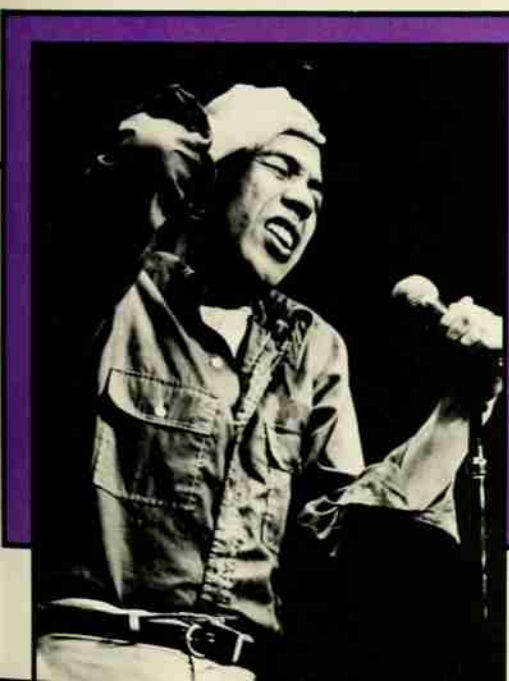


•Although a Levi's 501 commercial and the theme to *The Cosby Show* were already to his credit, it was the hit song, "Don't Worry, Be Happy" that packed Reynold's Coliseum for Bobby McFerrin's concert.
Steve Blair





•Truly an inspiration for blind people is Doc Watson. The large crowd attending his concert was a testament to the success of his country music career.
Jim Mahaffee



•Slapping his forehead in characteristic fashion, Gilbert Gottfried delivers a joke during his February 8th performance at Stewart Theater.
Tom Olsen

This Just In...

Going For the Gold

Making students think has been the goal of Dr. Abraham Holtzman, a professor of Political Science and Public Administration. Because of his dedication to achieving this goal, Holtzman was named a gold medalist in the national Professor of the Year program sponsored by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE). Holtzman, who has been teaching at NCSU since 1955, was also named North Carolina Professor of the Year by CASE. This distinguished award recognizes undergraduate faculty members for their outstanding contributions to the education of students. One of Holtzman's previous students said, "His classes are challenging for students, but always prove to be rewarding." His dynamic attitude encouraged students to learn the material presented in his classes.

A Moving Experience

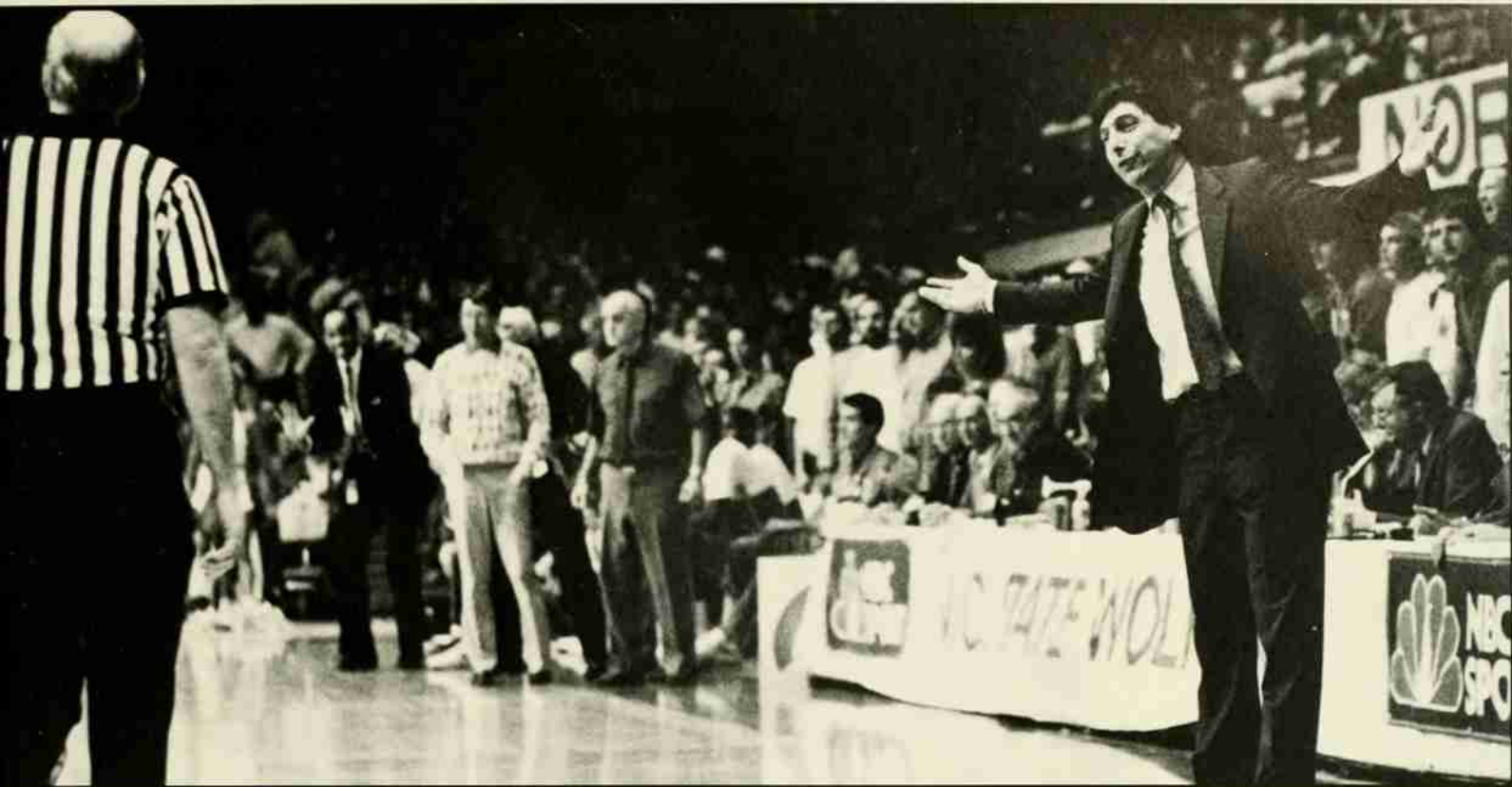
Developing human potential was the theme of the fourth annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Festival held on January 21st. Several hundred youths, parents, teachers, community leaders, students and faculty attended the festival at the McKimmon Center. The Division of Lifelong Education in cooperation with the Departments of English, Art, Music and Drama at NCSU, Shaw and St. Augustine's sponsored the program which included workshops and seminars on subjects such as literature, drama, human relationships and economics. A special presentation, "Think Smart and Stay Out of Prison," was given by male and female inmates from minimum security prisons.

Time For A Change

To the delight of many, D.H. Hill library began implementing a computerized check-out system using the All-Campus plastic card. The system was to use Social Security numbers in a machine readable form. All Social Security numbers had to be entered into the library database which required the authorization of students and faculty.

A Helping Hand

The double-degree major of agriculture and humanities received a generous grant of \$75,000. Becton, Dickinson & Co. made this commitment to the Thomas Jefferson Scholars program. The grant was to attract even more prospective freshmen to the agricultural and liberal arts curriculum in which they earn both a Bachelor of Science and a Bachelor of Arts degree.



Nobody Said It Was Going To Be Easy

Probably the most unpopular man around to Wolfpack fans was author Peter Golenbock. His book, *Personal Fouls*, accused Jim Valvano and the basketball program of corruption. Among the charges leveled were grade changing and money and other material wealth being diverted to players.

Most serious to the Deans and Chancellor Poulton was the allegation of grade changing because it attacked the ethical standing of the university. According to the book,

Chris Washburn had a "C" switched to an "A." Chancellor Poulton appointed a group to investigate the charges along with the NCAA and the UNC Board of Governors. No support for the charges was found so the academic deans issued a strong statement to reaffirm their confidence in the academic integrity of the university.

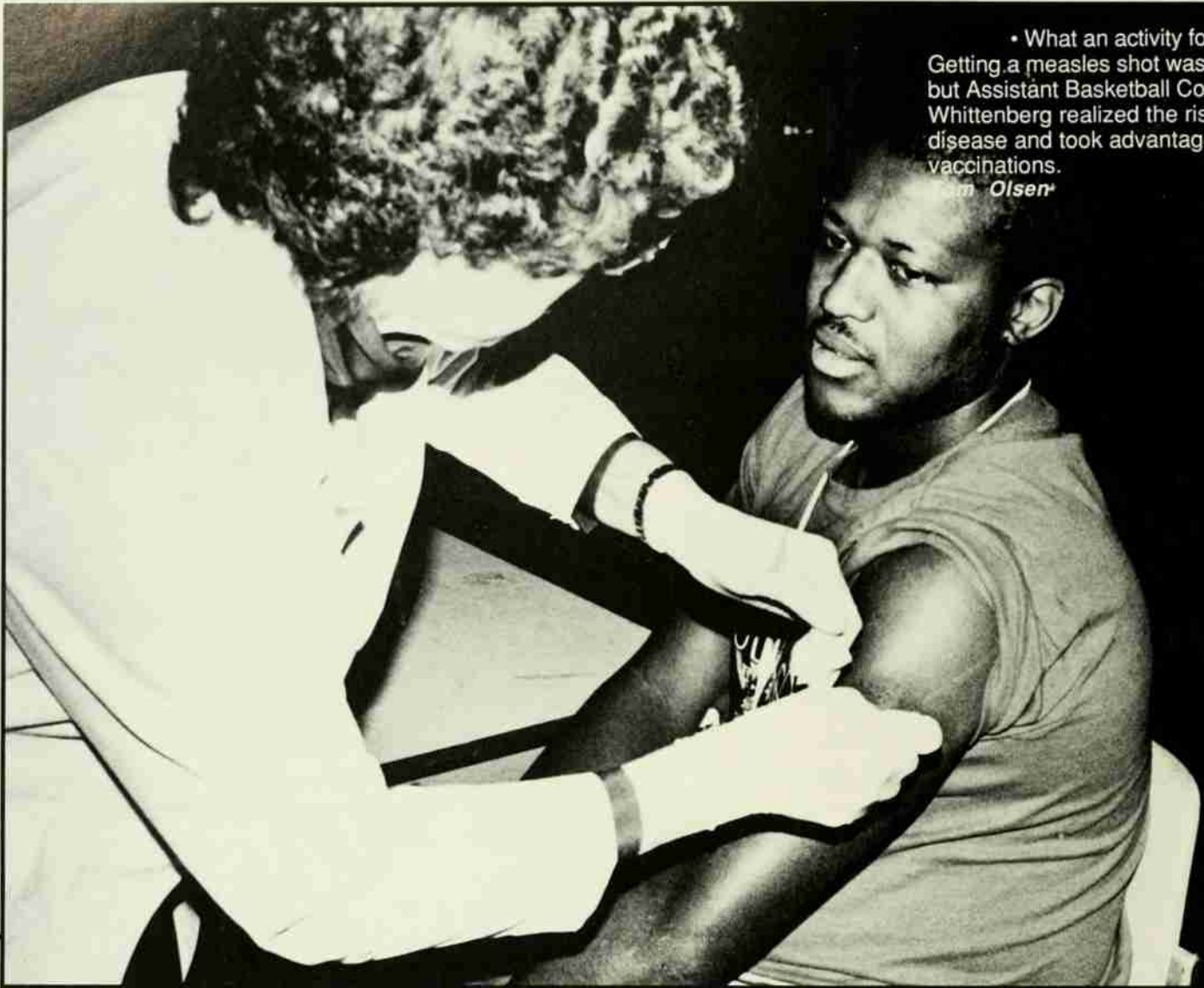
As to the charges of mammon ruling all, no evidence was found to support this either so the hoopla simmered down.

Simon & Schuster, the would be publishers of the book, gave the final resounding verdict about the charges when it decided not to publish the book.

Not everyone was 100 percent in support of Valvano through it all. And as he said, "There have been times when Valvano-bashing has been a popular sport around here." But, this time around the majority was not in the mood for sports and the program weathered the storm very well.

• What an activity for Friday night!
Getting a measles shot was not the norm
but Assistant Basketball Coach Derek
Whittenberg realized the risks of the
disease and took advantage of the free
vaccinations.

by Olsen



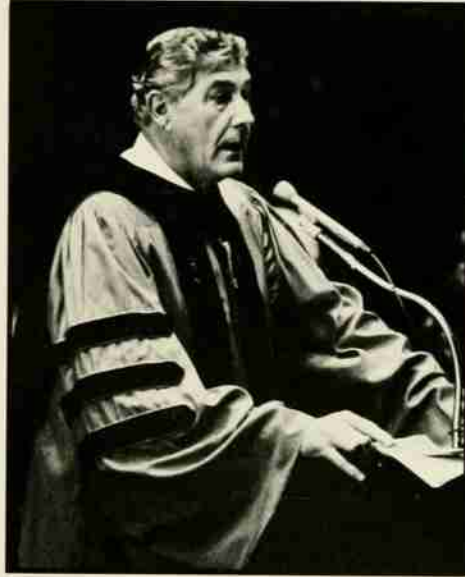
This Won't Hurt A Bit

Epidemic and quarantine are two words usually reserved for the theatrics of stage, screen and literature, but students became more than acquainted with them during the early part of the Spring Semester. On Friday, January 20th a case of measles was diagnosed by Student Health Services. Working with the North Carolina Division of Health Services and Wake County Department of Health Services, staff members took immediate action to prevent additional cases. Dr. Robert Moseley, Medical Director of Student Health Services, said, "All students and staff born since January 1, 1957 will be required to show proof of immunization after 15 months of age or be reimmunized immediately." Apparently the magnitude of the task of immunization did not strike the officials at the time of issue of this statement. In actuality, vaccination clinics were set up in the Student Center and were filled to capacity for days. Such quick action kept the breakout down to a minimum and other area public schools and universities took proper precautions as well.

Poulton Checks His List

Each semester Chancellor Bruce Poulton has the distinct honor of announcing the Dean's List. He was especially proud to announce the students from 96 North Carolina counties, 30 other states and 31 foreign countries who comprised the 2,901 undergraduates who achieved this honor.

To make the Dean's List, students must maintain a 3.25 for 15 or more credit hours or a 3.5 for a courseload of 12-14. Poulton also noted that 658 of those making the List maintained a 4.0 or an "A" average. Of these, 587 were from North Carolina.

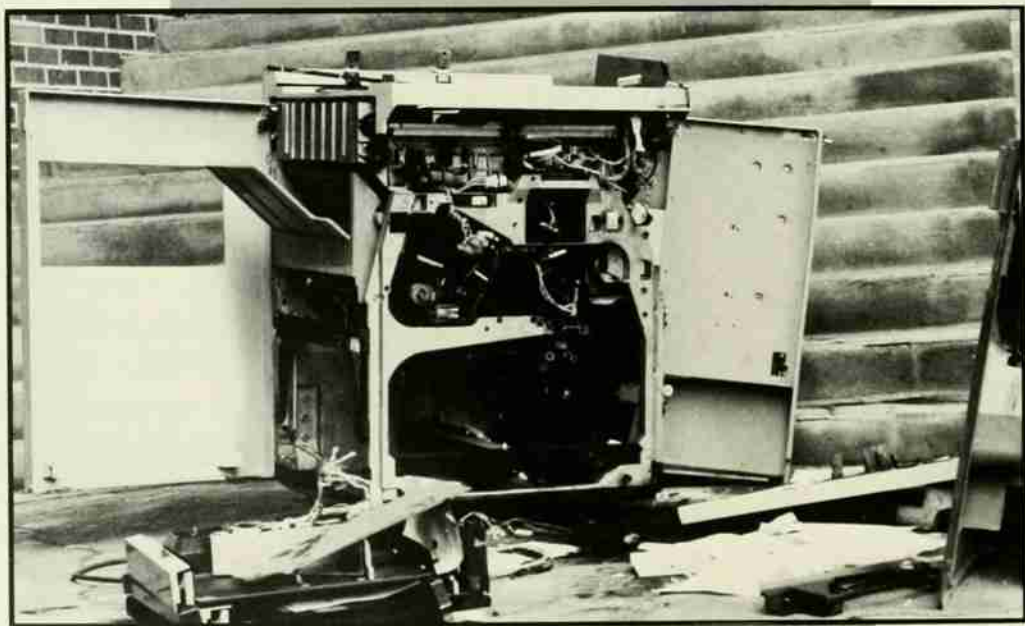
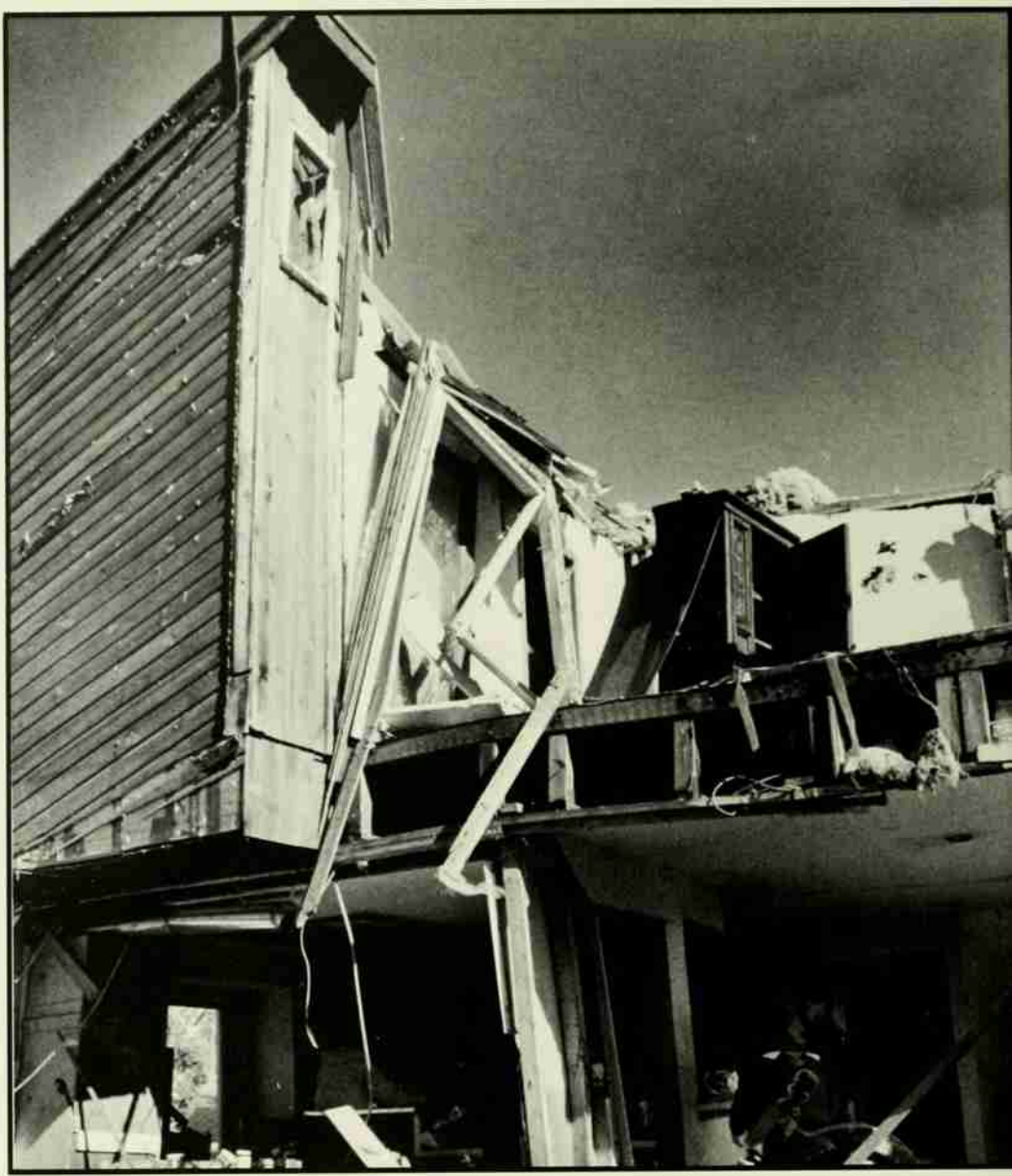


It's A Whole New Game

Despite a rather turbulent year for the athletic department, plans for a new basketball arena pushed through. The proposal which was for the 25,000 seat multipurpose arena, a new baseball stadium and a new soccer facility met with opposition at the outset. Detractors argued that the triangle area could not support Centennial Center as well as the Dean E. Smith Student Activity Center in Chapel Hill. Opposition did not amount to much and supporters embraced the project with enthusiasm. Mass mailings sent solicitations for donations home to parents and a rally was held in April. The rally, sponsored by the Alumni Association, the Wolfpack Club and the Development office, was held in Reynold's Coliseum. Festivities for the night were a barbeque dinner followed by a program attended by Coach Valvano, student athletes, cheerleaders and pep band members. With such a gathering, interest, enthusiasm and money had to be raised.

Destruction...

was the watch word for 1989. From a terrorist group on campus, unhappy with the administration, to Mother Nature's wrath being vented in the form of a tornado around Thanksgiving, Raleigh had its share of disasters to survive.





Here's the Pitch!

Becoming the object of national attention was a nice feeling for Wolfpack fans until the attention was used to try to lure Dick Sheridan away and then it struck fear into their hearts. First, the University of Georgia offered Sheridan a lucrative deal to take over the position of head football coach. After some deliberation and lots of speculation he turned down the offer. Nearly five weeks later a similar situation faced Sheridan only this time the offer was doubly sweet as it came from his alma mater, the University of South Carolina. The sudden death of Joe Morrison created the vacancy and Sheridan said he was honored that USC considered him to fill the position. He added, "However, the unfulfilled commitment to NCSU and our players, the loyal support from so many people, especially Jim Valvano, and personal relationships here compel me to remain at NCSU." This second refusal came in the midst of furor created by the book, *Personal Fouls*, that leveled some accusations against the basketball program. Jim Valvano said, "I'm sure everyone involved is very pleased. It makes a strong statement about the integrity of our university."

The Heat Is On!



Who could ever forget the heat of summer? Apparently it was at the front of the minds of the Delta Sigma Phi brothers as they planned their annual Lawn Party. Usually the party is at the beginning of September to ring in school and to celebrate the last of summer. Despite the fact that a day late in the month was chosen, the heat was sweltering. Yes indeed, Good Ole' Mother Nature decided to play a practical joke on September 24th.

Compounding the heat wave was the proximity of so many bodies packed, sprawled and otherwise present on the

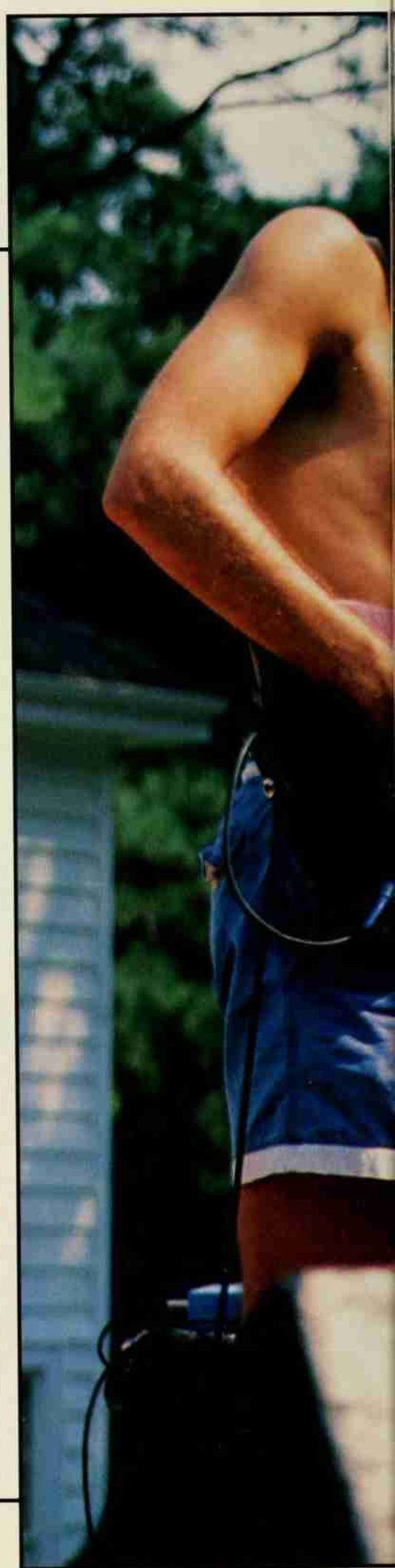
front lawn of the Delta Sig house. Upwards of 5,000 students were there from various schools around the state. Brothers from other chapters of Delta Sigma Phi were especially supportive and came by the car loads.

While the first reason for most of the attendance was not due to the charitable aspects, most students were pleased to contribute -- especially since they had so much fun in the process. No matter why they went, how they went or how long they stayed, most would probably agree that Delta Sig was the HOT place to be.



•A great way to have fun for a good cause! Thousands of students flocked to the annual Lawn Party held

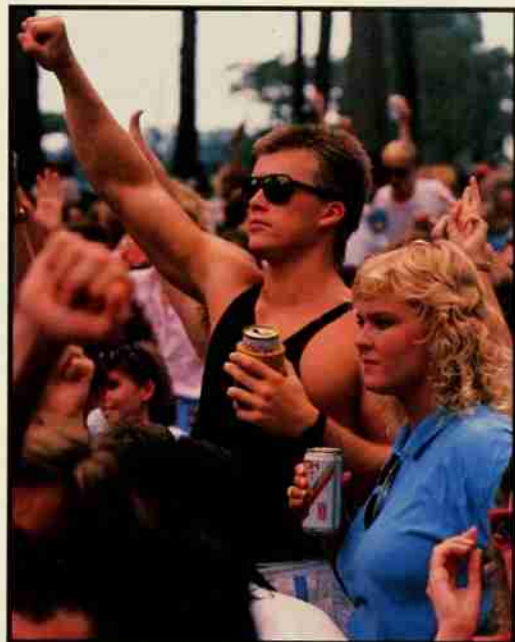
on the front lawn of the Delta Sigma Phi house. Proceeds went to aid various charities in the triangle area.
Mike Russell





•The easy going sounds of the reggae band *The Amateurs* were greatly welcomed at the hottest part of the day. Party goers slowed down a bit and enjoyed the beverage of their choice.

Mike Russell



•Even members of the staff felt the need to raise a "tall, cool one" as a result of the heat. Delta Sigma Phi brothers served as staff patrolling the grounds and the crowd to keep things under control.

•Following in the footsteps of a popular Raleigh based band such as the Connells is surely no easy task. However, the group Valence did an admirable job.

Mike Russell

The Sky's the Limit



Step right up! Step right up! The sights, sounds and smells of the fair beckoned to the thousands milling around the fairgrounds. For ten nights in October, Raleigh was lit up by something other than the Northern Lights. Fair rides provided a colorful display against the dark sky. Certainly the rides were a major reason students flocked to the fair, but it was far from the only reason.

Scores upon scores of educational exhibits were lined up in the Kerr-Scott and Education buildings. Among these exhibits were local artists, police departments, newspapers and even Mount Olive pickles. Nestled between the award winning crafts and foods were political booths marking the

election year.

Of particular interest to many students was the other side of the fairgrounds. Agriculture and Animal husbandry majors could be found wandering around the barns which housed cows, horses, chickens and the like. And naturally, there was also the occasional person who came around just to coo over the rabbits. Despite the fun and learning to be had, the best part of all of these exhibits was that they were free.

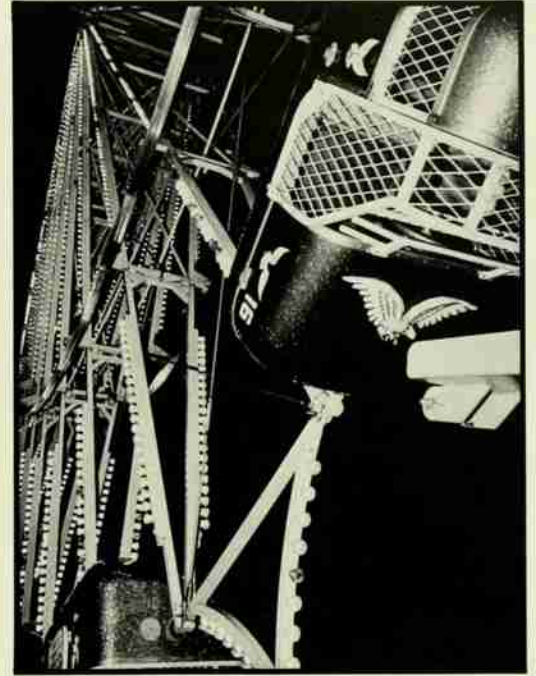
For whatever reason people went to the fair; to ride rides, play games or just to eat; no one was disappointed. With concerts, horse shows and other presentations, the possibilities were endless.



•Providing subject matter for animal husbandry majors was not the only function of the cows lined up in the barn. Besides fascinating kids they also offered material for an occasional "State joke." *Tanya Stephens*



•Wonders never cease! People flocked to the fair to be turned upside down and all around by rides like this.
Tom Olsen



•Around and around and around they go...Spinning in circles was never this much fun as a kid. It has been said college is a reversion to childhood so these students did not mind the dizziness.

•Biting into an Elephant's Ear, Tracy Mollura enjoys one of the greatest pasttimes at the fair--eating. The pieces of fried dough could be topped with whipped cream, fruit, powdered sugar or just eaten plain.
Tom Olsen

And the Legend Grows



Over a century old. Things are supposed to slow down when they get that old, right? Apparently not when that "thing" is the North Carolina State Fair. After 135 years of opening its gates to citizens and visitors alike, it was still going strong.

Certainly there were enormous changes over the years. Exhibits were more numerous, rides were more daring and, of course, there were more observers. Rainy weather during the first few days kept the attendance down at the start, but as the sunny skies returned to October, so did the audiences for the fair's

presentations.

Amazingly, some things managed to remain the same. One of the most popular rides was still the Merry-Go-Round, exhibits were still a major draw and contests were still held for the best pies, cakes, cookies, jams, jellies, crafts and even livestock. North Carolina's allegiance to rural living kept all of these things constant.

In spite of changes, which some consider bad, and constancy, which others consider worse, people still came to the fair by the bus loads. There was simply too much variety for anyone to go away unsatisfied.

•Perennially the favorite of fair rides is the Merry-Go-Round. Even though it is a very low-key ride, it attracted young and old alike.
Tom Olsen





•Hardly a more typically American sight could be found than the national flag blowing in the breeze in front of the ferris wheel. Many people waited until night fall to go to the fair just to see the lights along the midway.

•Prizes, prizes everywhere! Stuffed animals were only one choice of prizes offered at game booths around the fair grounds. Other offerings were mirrors, glasses and various knick-knacks.

Tom Olsen

•Seeing smiling faces on little children is always a great reward for going to the fair. Despite depressed attendance because of inclement weather, fair goers were not deprived of such a sight.

Tom Olsen

Crowning Moments



College memories are the kind that last forever and that is especially true of the memories created for Sonya Windham, a junior majoring in Chemistry, when she was crowned Miss NCSU on November 12, 1988. Windham, who practically ran up to receive her crown said, "It was such a great feeling," as she was joined by Stacy Hilliard, Miss NCSU 1987, and her father, Roosevelt, who was also her escort.

During her reign, Sonya

hoped to "serve as a role model to the women at N. C. State," and said she would like to "make everyone aware of the fact that they can achieve anything they set their mind to." Apparently the Bennettsville, South Carolina native took this philosophy to heart as she was a Resident Adviser for Carroll Dorm, a Peer Mentor and a member of Gamma Beta Phi Honor society, Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and DanceVisions.



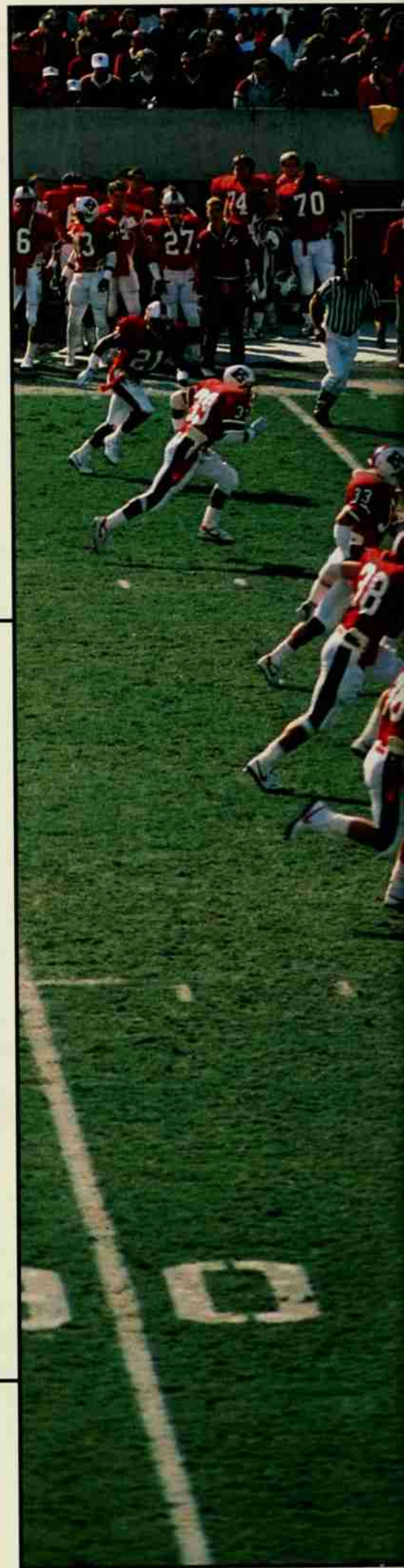


• Wiping away a tear of joy, Sonya Windham gets a kiss from her father, Roosevelt. As the new Miss NCSU, Sonya received a crown, a plaque, a dozen red roses and a scholarship. **Woody Taylor**

• As a representative of North Carolina State University, Sonya Windham said she felt she should portray an "image of fine womanhood." **Woody Taylor**



In Pursuit of Excellence



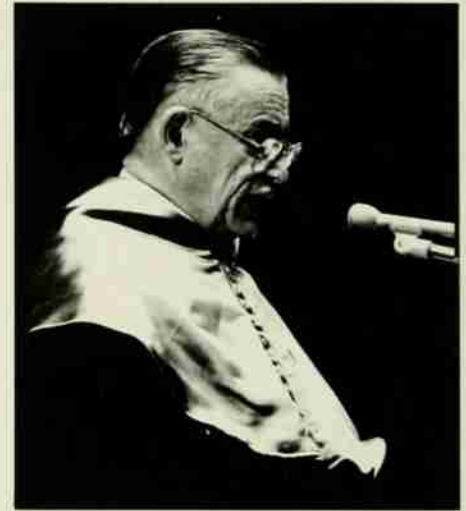
•A sea of helmets forms as the result of the team's collective pep talk. Not too much extra incentive was needed as the team was fueled on by a desire to secure a bowl bid.
Woody Taylor



•Accepting the Caldwell Cup for best fraternity, Delta Sigma Phi president Larry Hollar receives congratulations from Chancellor Bruce Poulton. It was the second consecutive year that Delta Sig reigned victorious. *Samantha Adriance*

•Running down field the kick-off squad prepares to meet the Duke offense. The team provided fans with an exciting game for Homecoming that ended in a 43-43 tie. *N Motsinger*

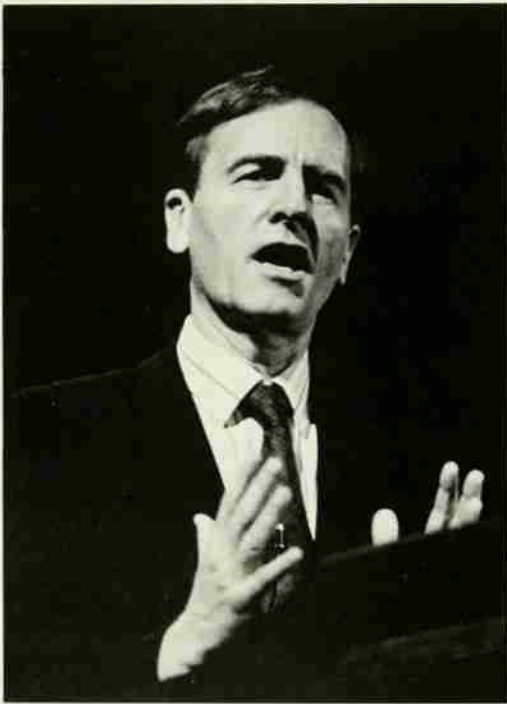
Turning Stress Into Success



Perk! Perk-Perka-Perk! Those were the first sounds a good deal of the students recognized at the Third Annual Honors Convocation heard in the mornings as their coffee brewed to revive them from late night study sessions. The Convocation was held October 3, 1988 in Reynold's Coliseum. Chancellor Bruce Poulton said that it was held "to acknowledge students and teachers who have achieved measurable excellence." A gentleman who has certainly attained that height of excellence served as keynote speaker. The Director for the Center for Study of Public Choice, Harris-University Professor at George Mason University and the 1986 Nobel Prize winner for Economics, James M. Buchanan spoke on "the ethics of Constitutional order" and "Constitutional choices."

Scholarship and award recipients, outstanding professors and students, alumni award winners, freshman scholars and honor societies were all among those recognized.

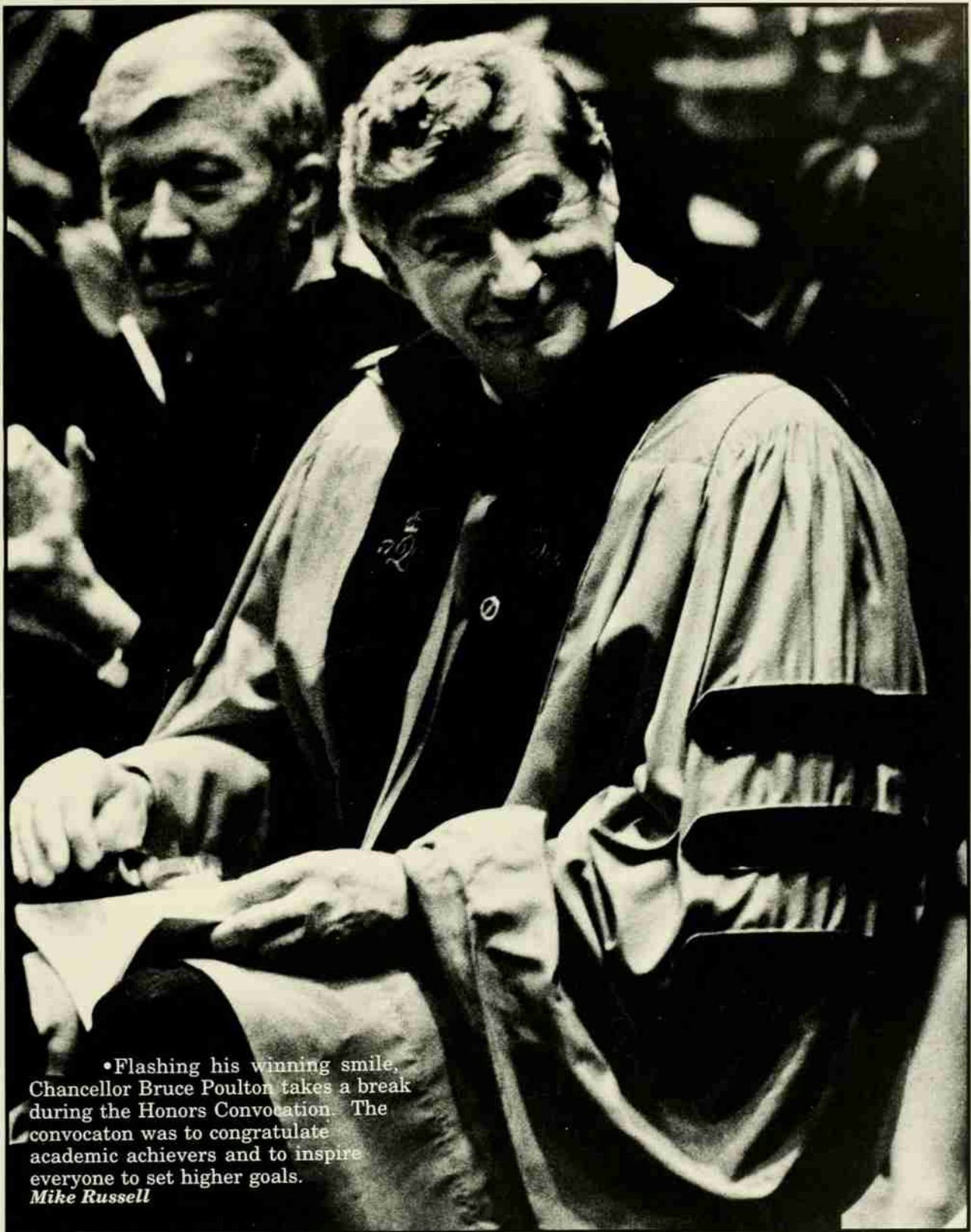
As a sort of related motivator, the Emerging Issues Forum brought some of the best and brightest from America's business sector to discuss the plight of education. The meetings of February 8th and 9th were to initiate ways to improve education today in order to "build a competitive economy for the 21st century." Ideas were shared and theories exchanged but nothing was a simple solution. Excellence always takes hard work, no matter what sector of the community in which it is achieved, and nobody said this was going to be any different.



•Speaking to the Thursday morning crowd, John Sculley of Apple Computers, Inc. drives home an important point.

•Kicking off the 1989 Emerging Issues Forum, David T. Kearns of the Xerox Corporation shares his ideas about current needs in education.
Herman Lankford





•Flashing his winning smile, Chancellor Bruce Poulton takes a break during the Honors Convocation. The convocation was to congratulate academic achievers and to inspire everyone to set higher goals.
Mike Russell

Miss Moo-U, Bovine Pageantry



• Singing "Girl's Just Want to Have Fun," Louisa "Funny Girl" Sunshine plays it up during the talent competition.
Steve Blair



• Sigma Chi was responsible for Scarred Lots O' Times participation in the contest. She danced to "I Wanna Have Some Fun" by Samantha Fox.
Steve Blair





•Visions of a lovely Southern garden are evoked as Donna DeWitt lip syncs to "Nothing Could Be Finer."
Steve Blair



•While doing aerobics, Miss Mona Lott introduces herself to the audience. She was sponsored by Delta Sigma Phi.
Steve Blair

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S p o r t S



Team of Champions

The 1988 football team truly is a "Team of Champions". The season began with a 45 - 6 win over Western Carolina, followed by a 14 - 6 win over Wake Forest. We lost a game to Maryland, but picked up a four-game winning streak by defeating Georgia Tech, East Tennessee State, North Carolina and

Clemson before falling in a slump and losing to South Carolina and Virginia. The team tied the Homecoming game against Duke at 43 - 43, and won the final season game 14 - 3 against Pittsburgh. With an overall season of 8 - 3, the Wolfpack was invited to the Peach Bowl in Atlanta, which we graciously accepted.

• Jesse Campbell (42) and Bobby Houston (34) raise their hands in victory after scoring a touchdown against Duke. The final score of the NCSU - Duke Homecoming game was tied at 43 - 43.

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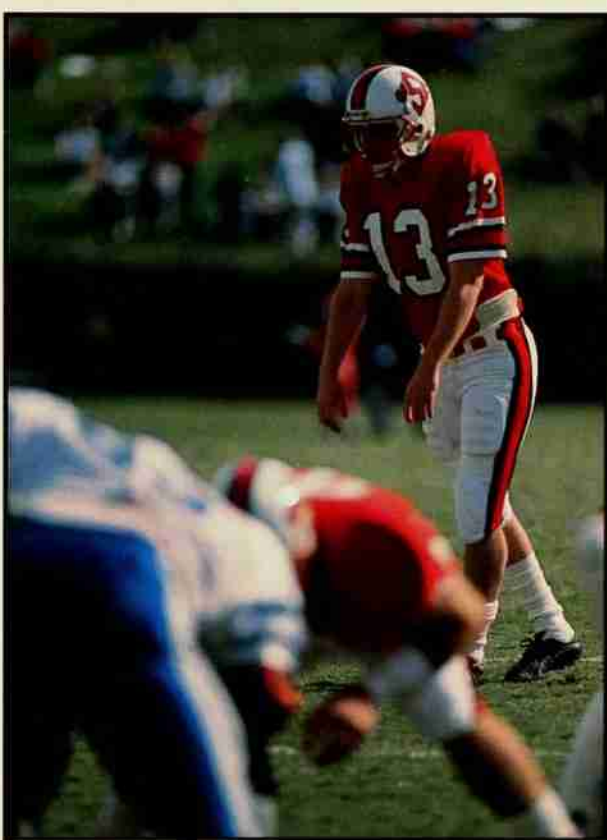


Hartman praises Coaching Staff

Damon Hartman, a red-shirted walk-on, accredits all of his achievements to the NCSU football coaching staff and their encouragement. Such encouragement gave Hartman the needed confidence to play to his full potential. Playing against South Carolina, he belted a fifty-four yard kick that he thought never would make it, but it did. Another big game for Hartman was our Homecoming against Duke, where he needed to tie the score. He did not let pressure get to him; he kicked just like any other kick and tied the game at 43-43. Hartman stresses that the 1988 football team would not be what it is today; winner of the 1988 Peach Bowl, without the outstanding performance of the coaching staff at NCSU.

1988 Season

NCSU 45	6 Western Carolina
NCSU 14	6 Wake Forest
NCSU 26	30 Maryland
NCSU 14	6 Georgia Tech
NCSU 49	0 East Tennessee State
NCSU 48	3 North Carolina
NCSU 10	3 Clemson
NCSU 7	23 South Carolina
NCSU 14	19 Virginia
NCSU 43	43 Duke
NCSU 14	3 Pittsburgh



- Naz Worthen (17) barely escapes a UNC player. State traveled to Chapel Hill and trampled the Tarheels 48 - 3.

Chris Mervin

- Damon Hartman (13) prepares to kick a field goal against Duke. Hartman finished the season as the Wolfpack's leading scorer with 51 points.

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- Running with the ball, Tyrone Jackson (43) escapes the clutches of Carolina defensemen.

Chris Mervin

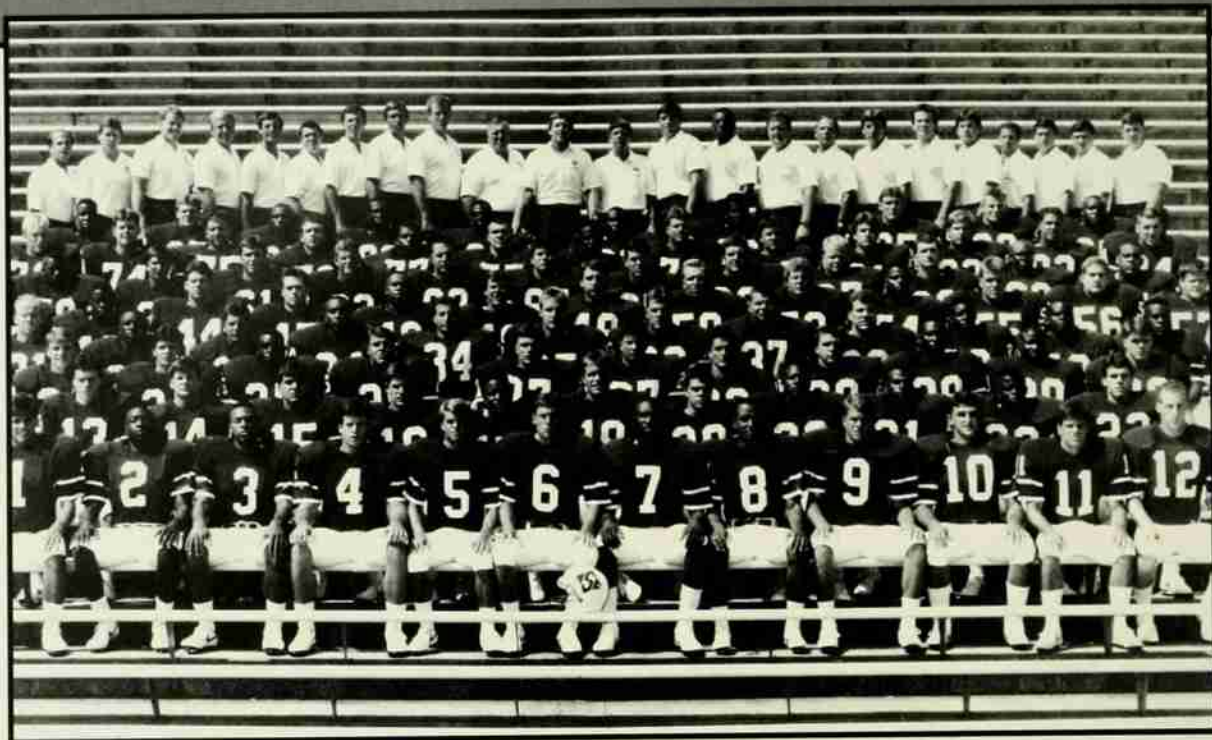


A Step Above the Rest



When asked, "What is your favorite letter?" Coach Sheridan replied "A", because that is what he wants to see on all of his players grade reports. His favorite number is the number one, because that is where he wants his team to be.

Coach Sheridan, along with the rest of the coaching staff has successfully created an outstanding football program during his three years at North Carolina State University.



The 1988 Wolfpack Football Squad

Front Row: Shad Santee, Fernandus Vinson, Chris Corders, Brian Gay, Mark Fowble, Shane Montgomery, Charles Davenport, Danny Peebles, Bobby Jurgens, Dean Mason, Brian Carter, Mark Ellenburg.

Second Row: Damon Hartmon, Preston Poag, Todd Varn, Mike Kavulic, Nasrallah Worthen, Joe Hollowell, Shan Teel, Barry Anderson, Joe Johnson, Keith Johnson, Jay Holmes.

Third Row: Scott Swantic, James Foshee, Dexter Royal, Eugene Peters, Chris Walsh, Donny Sims, Ryan Cummings, Marty Karriker, Steve Salley, Chris Williams, Chris Hartsell.

Fourth Row: Brian Roxburgh, Michael Brooks, Matthew Williams, Bobby Houston, Robert Furth, Steve Melby, Eddie Cashion, Dave Geros, Lee Knight, Al Byrd, Ulysses Mitchell, Mal Crite.

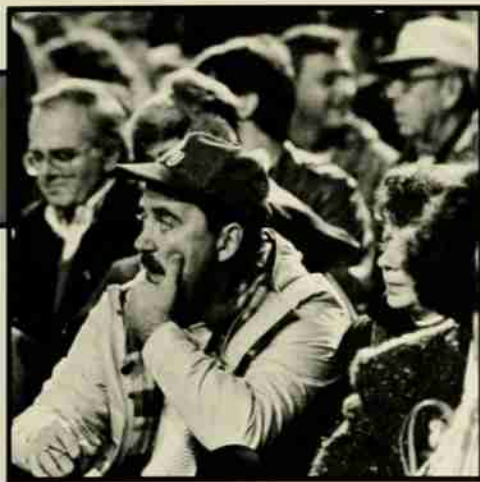
Fifth Row: Jesse Campbell, Tyrone Jackson, Britt Goodrich, Dan Hayden, Ettrick Coley, David Dixon, Ray Frost, Mike Woods, Mark Thomas, Rodney Sexton, Chuck Massaro, Jeff Hojnacki, Kenny Fondren.

Sixth Row: Fred Stone, Jim Daniel, Kent Jordan, Brian Dennler, David Bollinger, Steve Brown, John Roderick, Rich Pokrant, John Huggins, Mark King, Grady Harris, Scott Adell.

Seventh Row: John Jacobs, Charlie Cobb, Dave Leistiko, Lance Hammond, Clyde Hawley, Joe Kurilla, Robert Brown, Brock Miller, Rudy Mills, Bobby Harrell, Trey Paul, Alex Nicholson, Todd Harrison.

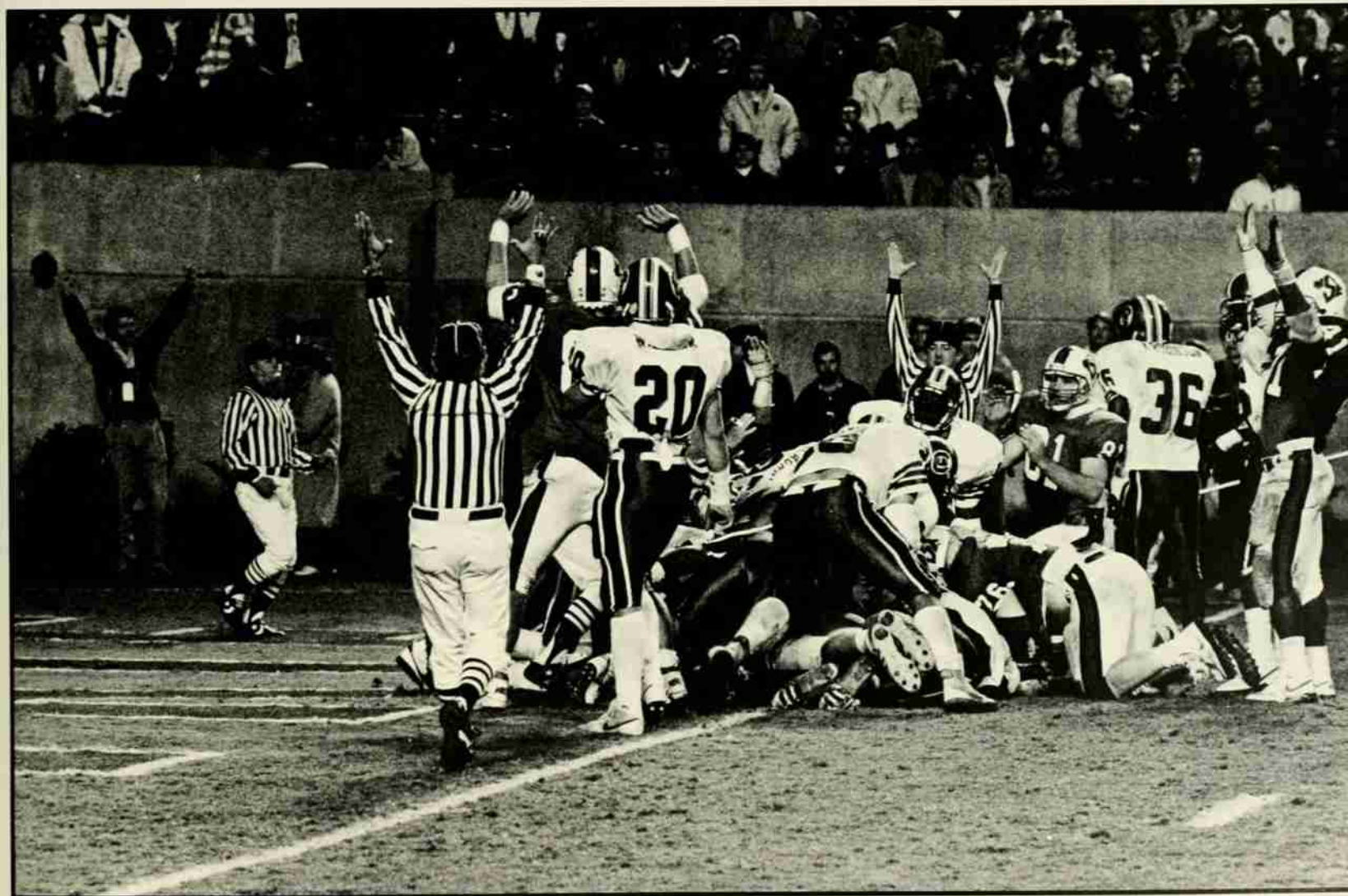
Eighth Row: Milton Davison, Kirk Parrish, Clayton Henry, Ed Reid, Derick Debnam, Elijah Austin, Ray Agnew, Scott Auer, John Adleta, Mike Jones.

Ninth row: Nick Pappas, Dubie Picquet, David Horning, Jeff Snipes, Mike O'Cain, Eddie Gardner, Tim Bennett, Ted Cain, Zack Kelchear, Steve Robertson, Dick Sheridan, Joe Pate, Brette Simmons, David Turner, Robbie Caldwell, Henry Trevathan, Buddy Green, Bruce Hemphill, Jay Poag, Mark Boatwright, Jimmy Kiser, Ken Pettus, William Hicks.



• Officials, players and even sideline photographers raise their hands after the Pack scored their only touchdown against South Carolina. USC won 23 - 7, giving NCSU their third, but last loss of the season.
Jim Mahaffee

• Winning or losing, NCSU fans love their Wolfpack. This fan is caught apparently watching a busted play.
Jim Mahaffee



Campbell Strives to be the Best

Jesse Campbell came back from a knee injury last season to become NCSU's best defensive back. He earned ACC Rookie of the Year and all-ACC honors. He is consistent in defense. Because he was redshirted, Jesse feels he learned a lot by watching Chris Johnson. He says "Chris gave me helpful hints: He told me what I'd probably be up against. He is a good friend."

Jesse believes that if he puts in a good practice and is mentally and physically prepared, he'll do well and have fun.

When asked about his relationship with Coach Sheridan, Jesse says it's one of much respect and loyalty. Sheridan wants his players to succeed in class and on the field. Jesse's determination will surely help him succeed.

Team of Champions

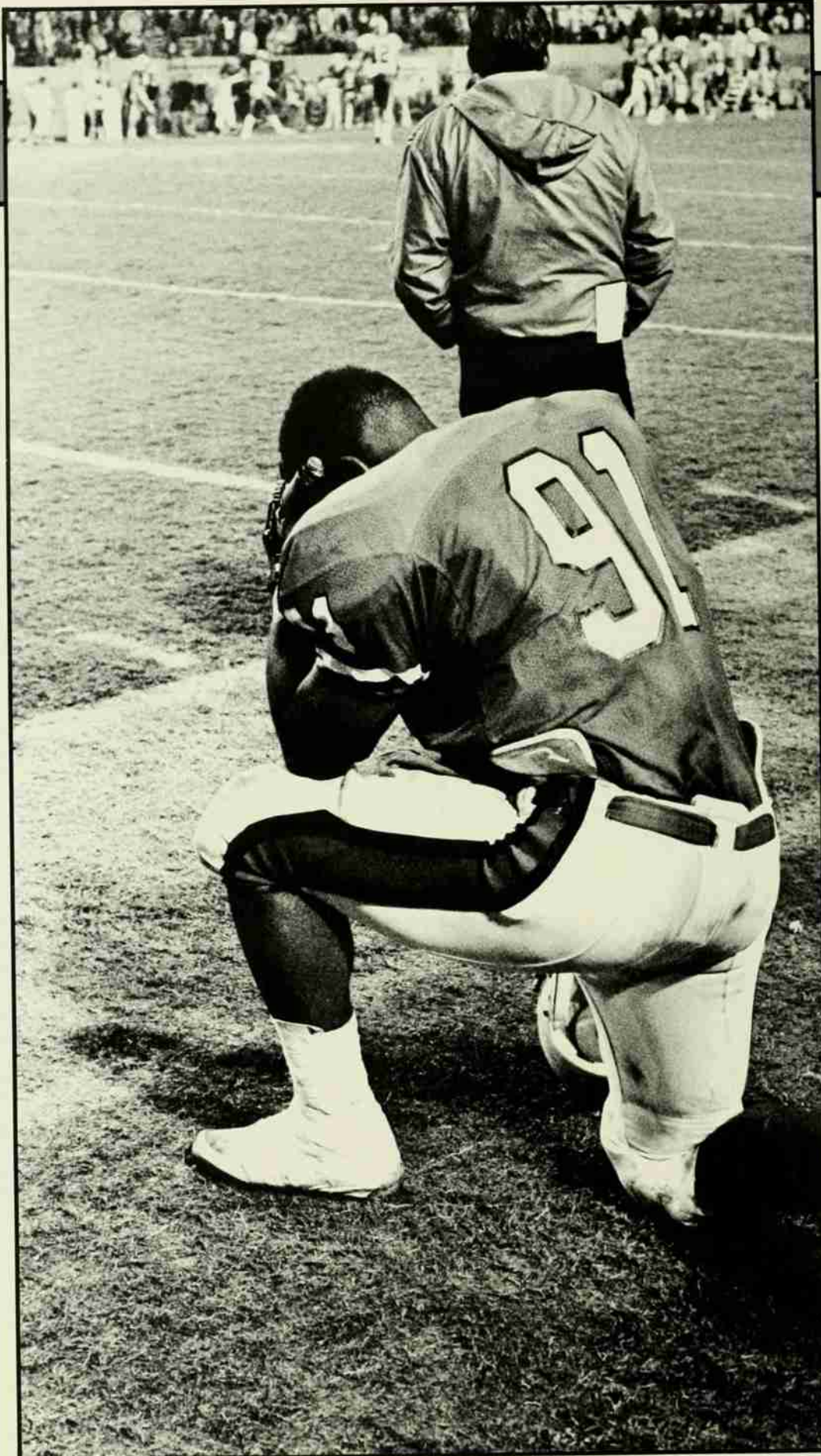


- Jesse Campbell (42), ACC Rookie of the Year breaks up a pass to Duke's Roger Boone (27).
- Offensive grace! Quarterback Charles Davenport (7) outruns Duke's defense with ease.
- Anthony Dilweg (8), Duke's quarterback is being pressured by our defensive line of John Adleta (98), Ray Agnew (93), and Ed Reid (89).
Woody Taylor (3)



• Chris Williams (30) just misses a drive by a Duke player while Mal Crite (41) crumbles Duke's defense. Chris Williams, a sophomore accounted for 258 yards this season with five touchdowns. His longest kick off return being 43 yards, Williams was named a 1988 Superlative for the team.
Woody Taylor

Team of Champions



• Danny Peebles (8) outruns the Virginia defense. Unfortunately the Wahoo defense was strong enough to hold on for a 5 point, 19 - 14 victory.
Sam Adriance

• This official holds his ground while the Pack defensive line stares him down.
Alice Patterson

• Quarterback Shane Montgomery (6) gets his receivers in position as the Pack destroys Carolina 48 - 3. This was the largest margin of victory ever in the UNC-NCSU series.
Chris Mervin



• All-ACC selection, Ray Agnew (93) makes one of his seventy tackles this fall by grabbing hold of freshman quarterback Lee Williams (16) of Georgia Tech. The Wolfpack traveled to Georgia to carry home a 14 - 6 victory. Agnew became the leading defensive tackle after Fred Stone was injured. He became a key player with five quarterback sacks and six other stops behind the line of scrimmage.

With his help the Wolfpack defense allowed touchdowns in only three games of the season. Georgia Tech was one of the seven teams who scored only by making three-point field goals.

• Derick Debnam (91) is captured here on the Wolfpack sideline with his head in his hands as South Carolina hands the Pack it's worst defeat of the season (23 - 7).

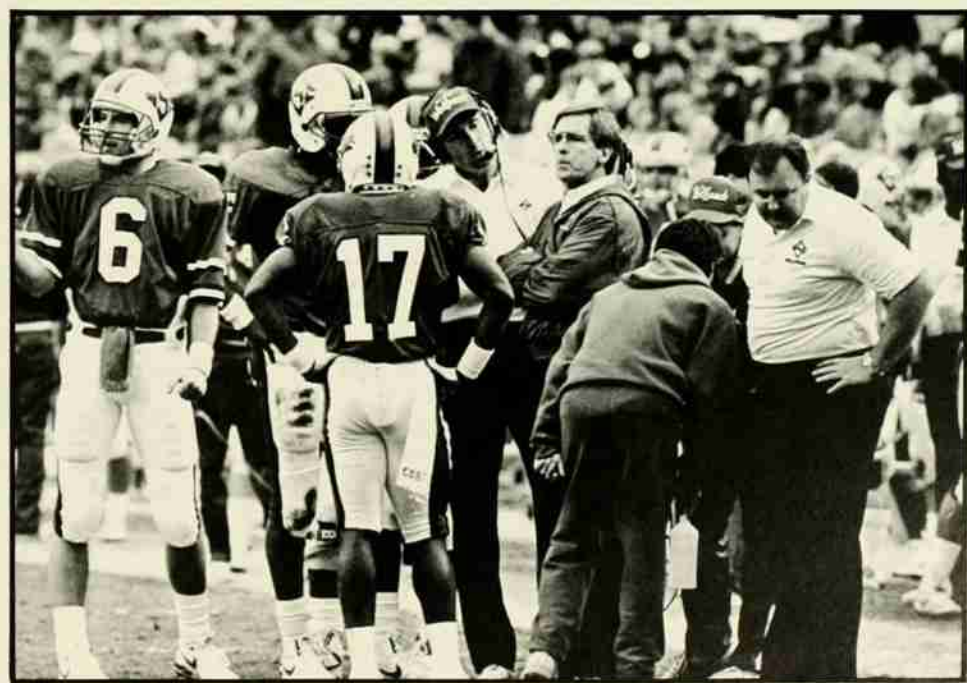
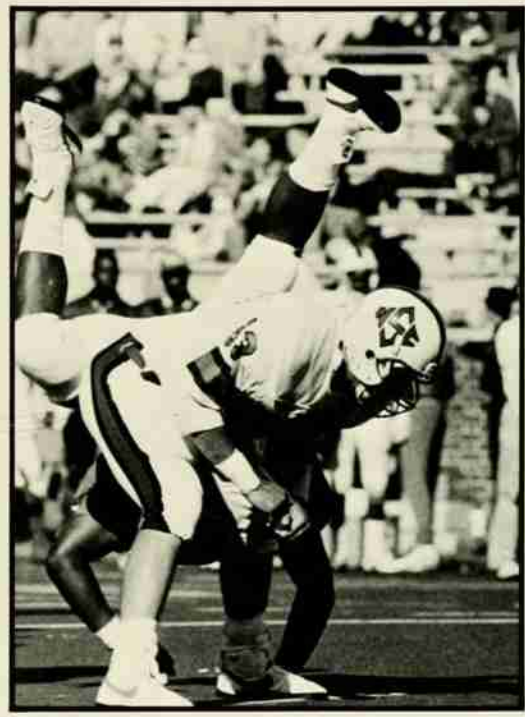
Jim Mahaffee

• Alex Nicholson (83), a tight end for the Wolfpack, seemingly has the UVA defense standing on their heads. Nicholson is shown here throwing a block on a Virginia defensive player, sending him sprawling to the ground head-over-heels.

Tracy Mollura

• Coach Dick Sheridan , along with Offensive Coordinator Ted Cain, and Offensive Line Coach Robbie Caldwell, plan the system of attack as Shane Montgomery (6), Charles Davenport (7), and MVP Naz Worthen (17) await instructions during a timeout versus Pittsburgh. The Pack went on to beat the Panthers 14 - 3 giving them a 7 - 3 - 1 regular season record and a measure of respect going into their Peach Bowl game against Iowa.

Woody Taylor



A Rainy Day

1988 Peach

Saturday, 1:00 pm, December 31, 1988; A gray cloud falls over Atlanta, Georgia as North Carolina State and the University of Iowa enter Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium for the 1988 Peach bowl. Two top universities, along with cheering, loyal fans are about to battle for the title of being the best. Iowa head coach Hayden Fry said that rain would hinder the Hawkeyes touted passing game, giving NCSU an advantage. Head coach Sheridan said that the rain would slow the Pack down.

The rain stayed steady, perhaps this was a blessing. NCSU has a history of winning in the rain. From the start of the game, all was looking very peachy for the Pack. The field became slippery as Iowa fumbled the ball in the kickoff, and NCSU gained possession on their own three yardline. Fans wondered who would start at quarterback; then Charles Davenport ran onto the field. He pulled off the first touchdown of the game within 3 minutes. Next, Shane Montgomery threw a 75-yard pass to Danny Peebles to score our second touchdown. At the half, State led 28 - 10.



- Grady Harris (69) and Bobby Houston (34) show how NCSU's defense quickly became #1 in the ACC.

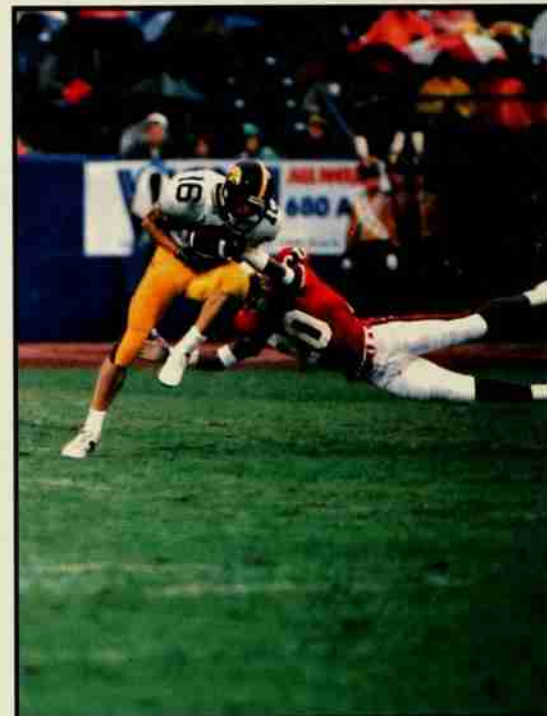
- Barry Henderson (20) tackles an Iowa receiver by flying through mid-air.

- Thanks to his outstanding defensive blocking, Anthony Barbour (24), was able to move the ball for more yardage against the Iowa Hawkeyes.

- Steve Salley (29) carefully dodges Iowa's defense.

- Senior Scott Auer (95) makes one of the many crowd-cheering defensive tackles that led the Pack to a 28 - 23 victory at the Peach Bowl.

Chris Mervin (5)



in Georgia

Bowl Champs



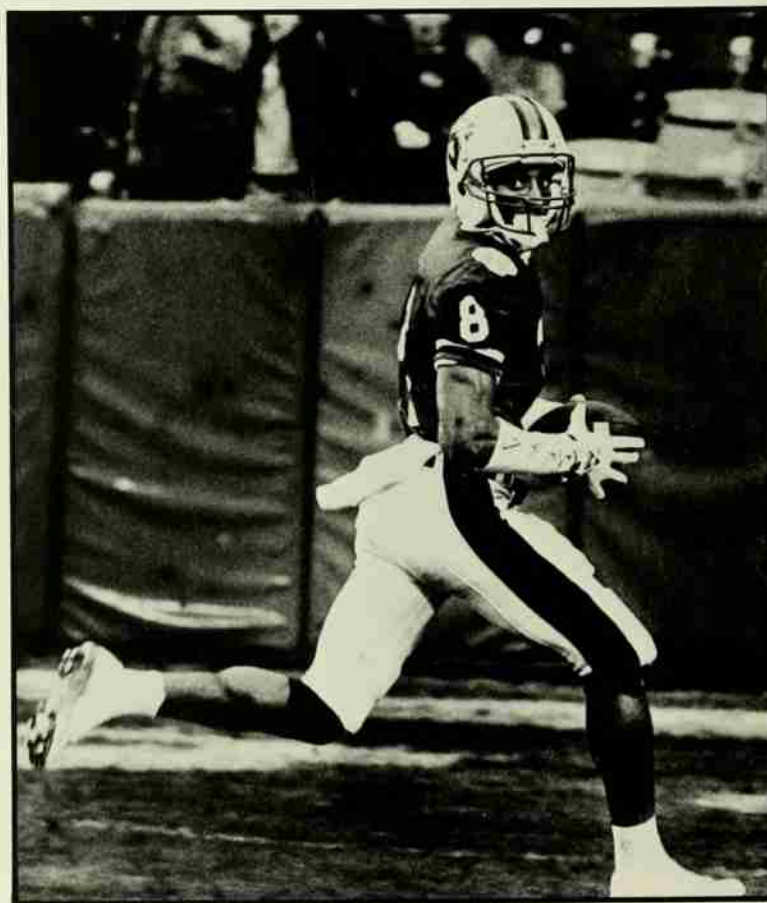
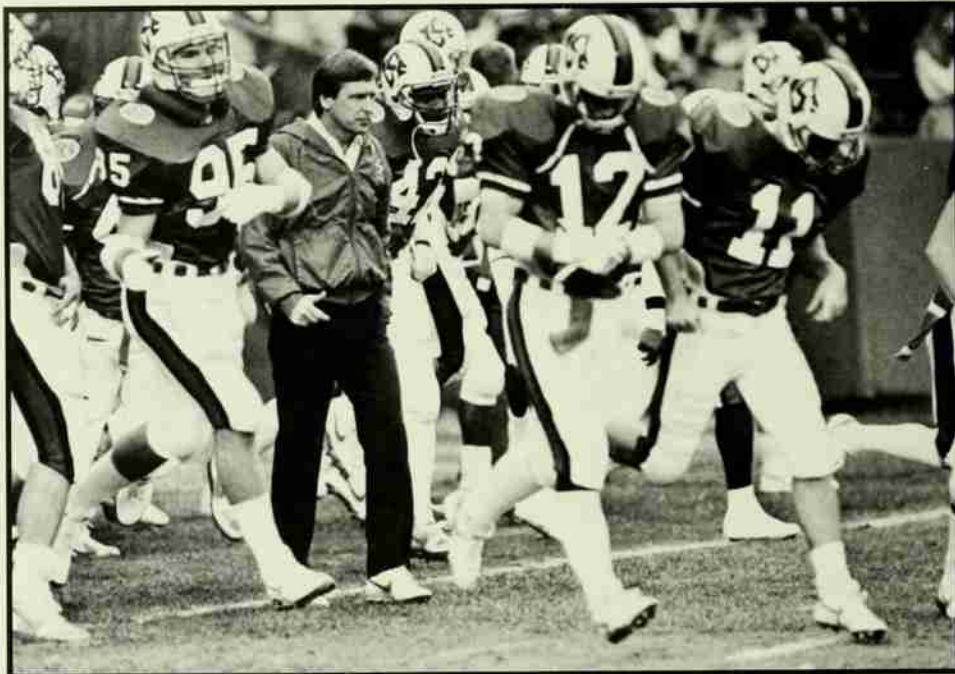
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1988 Peach



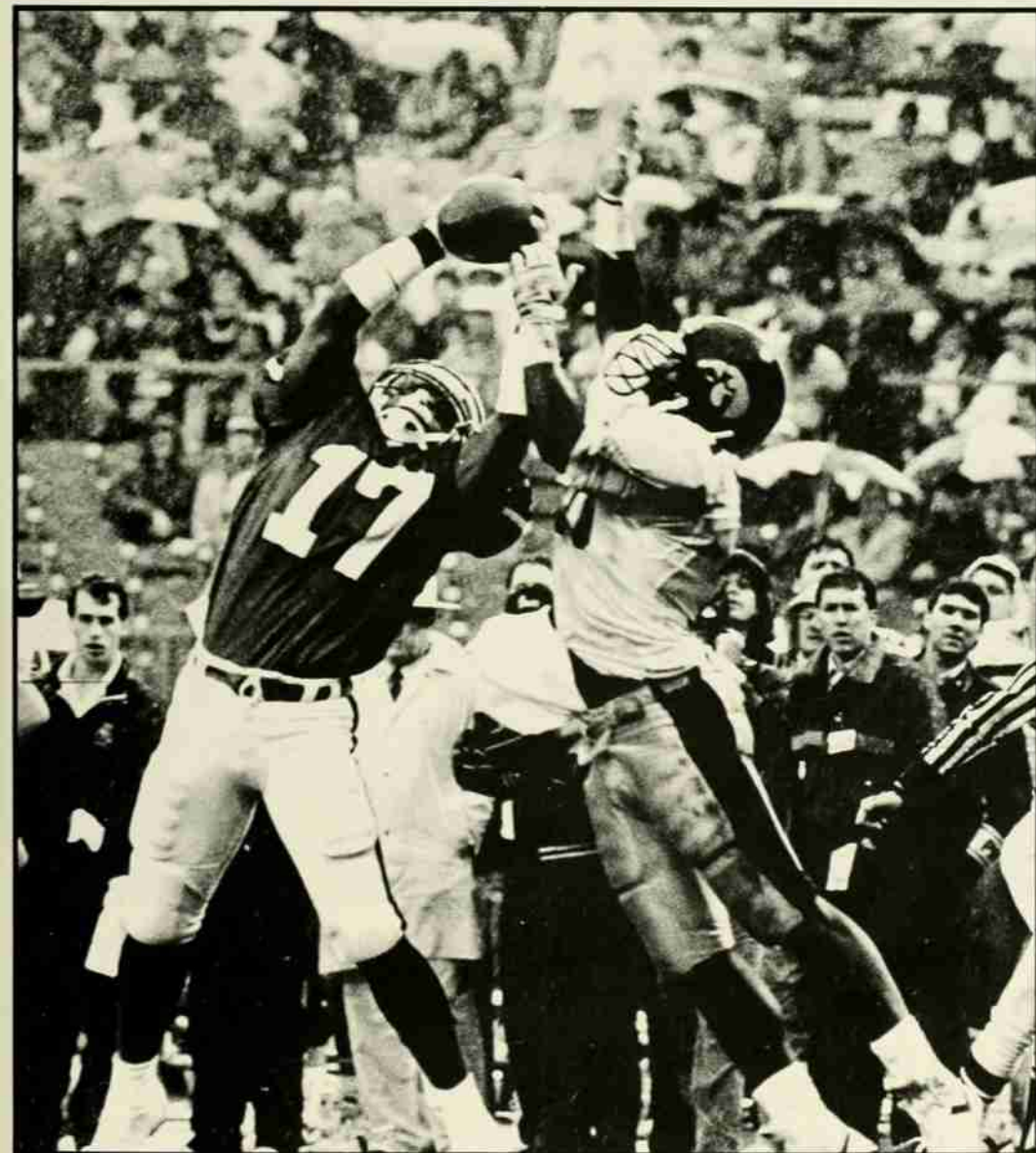
NCSU fans could barely control themselves in the stands as they began their ever-famous wave. Good things were definitely ahead, or so we thought. Iowa came back in the third quarter to set the score at 28 - 17. NCSU was still ahead, but we must recall the 1986 Peach Bowl where Virginia Tech beat State with a last-minute 25 - 24 score. Fans had to look to the eighth-ranked defense in the nation for help. In the crucial moments of the game, the defensive line stood their ground. State clutched to their victory as the final seconds passed. The final score was 28 - 23.

Coach Sheridan, and his team received the championship trophy in the ever-steady downpour of rain. In addition, Michael Brooks was named Defensive Most Valuable Player and Shane Montgomery named Offensive Most Valuable Player. At last, Coach Sheridan's team were where they had hoped to be...at Number One.



in Georgia

Bowl Champs



• Charles Davenport (7) shows off his new Peach Bowl jersey, proving that even in the sloppy weather, the Wolfpack team could look good.

Woody Taylor

• With the look of determination, Coach Sheridan brings his team onto the field of the Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium, to carry home the Peach Bowl victory.

Woody Taylor

• With ball in hand, Danny Peebles (8) runs for a 75 yard touchdown, giving the Wolfpack their second touchdown of the game.

Chris Mervin

• Mal Crite (41) is congratulated by Coach Sheridan after a second quarter, 16-yard run which set up a 30-yard touchdown run by Tyrone Jackson on the next play.

Woody Taylor

• Michael Brooks (32) was awarded Defensive Most Valuable Player of the game after intercepting 3 passes and deflecting 8 more.

Brooks is shown here tackling Sean Smith (22), Iowa's wide receiver.

Woody Taylor

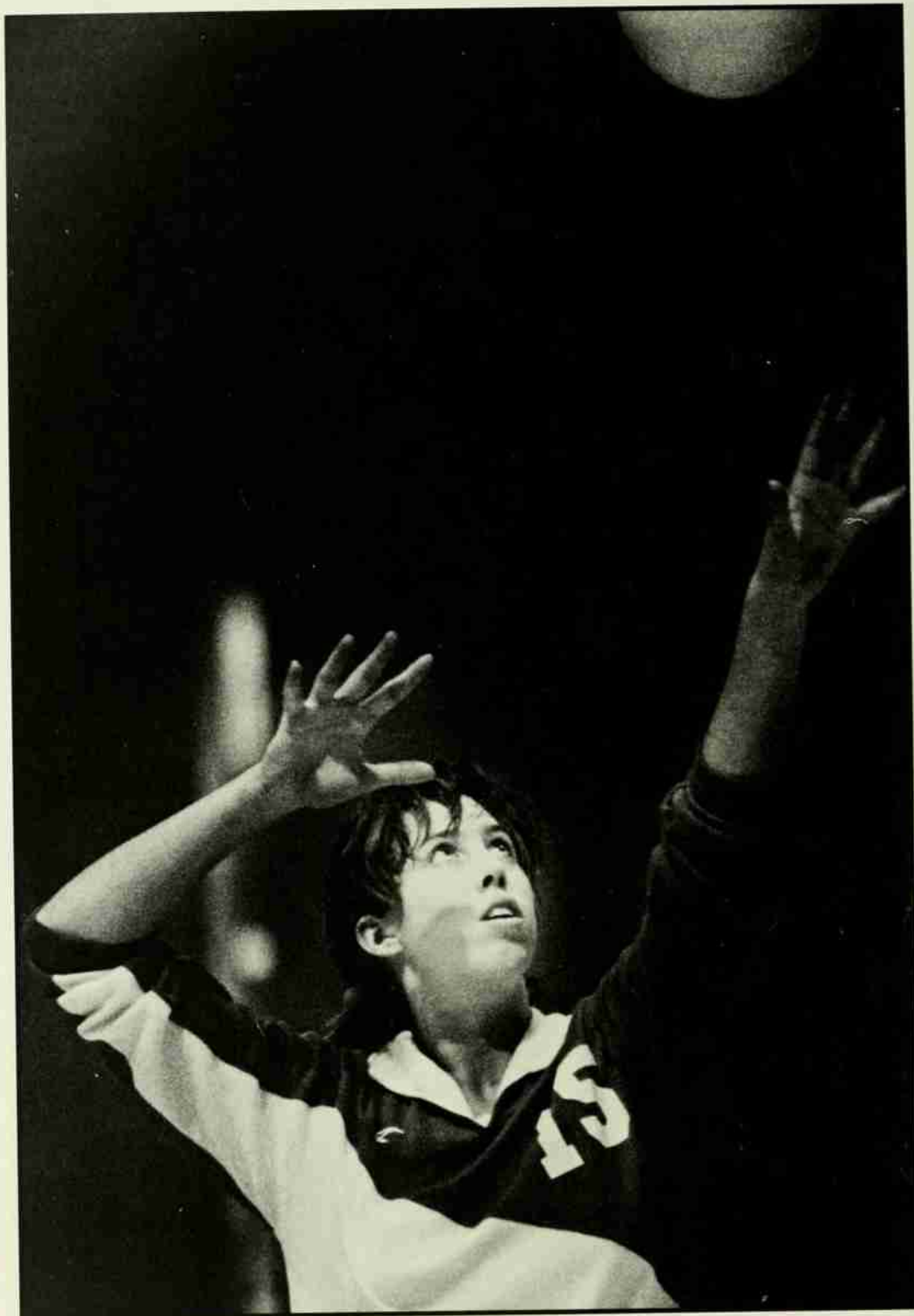
• Naz Worthen (17) led the Pack with three receptions as he pulled down this one, just barely escaping an interception by Iowa's Anthony Wright (10).

Chris Mervin

NCSU Volleyball

Defending the ACC Title

• The 1988 Volleyball team finished with a record of 20-11. As ACC tournament runner-up, the Pack received several honors. Patty Lake and Volire Tisdale made All-ACC first team while Pam Vehling made second team. In addition, Tisdale was the ACC Player-of-the Year. Three players, Melinda Dudley, Tisdale and Lake were chosen for the All Region team; and for the first time ever, NCSU had a player named to the Academic All American first team. Congratulations to Pam Vehling.



• Freshman setter-hitter Kim Scroggins (15) serves one up during a game against Clemson.
M S Inman

ACC Coach of the Year

For the fourth consecutive year Judy Martino has been named the ACC Coach-of-the-Year. Martino said she set two goals for her 1988 team; to win the ACC Championship and then to go to the Nationals; also they wanted to win over 20 games, which they did. "Our depth killed us. I felt bad for the team; Carolina was the team to beat," said Martino about the loss to UNC.

When speaking of her senior she says, "They're a great bunch of kids. They brought us to another level and kept us at the top of our conference. They'll be leaving the program happy."



• Head coach Judy Martino instructs her team with help from her assistants as they prepare for a game against Eastern Illinois. The Pack went on to defeat Illinois as follows; 15 - 10, 15 - 5, 14 - 16, 12 - 15, and 16 - 14.

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• Senior Melinda Dudley (13) sets the ball for teammate Patty Lake (12) who spikes it through the blocking hands of North Carolina.

Tom Olsen



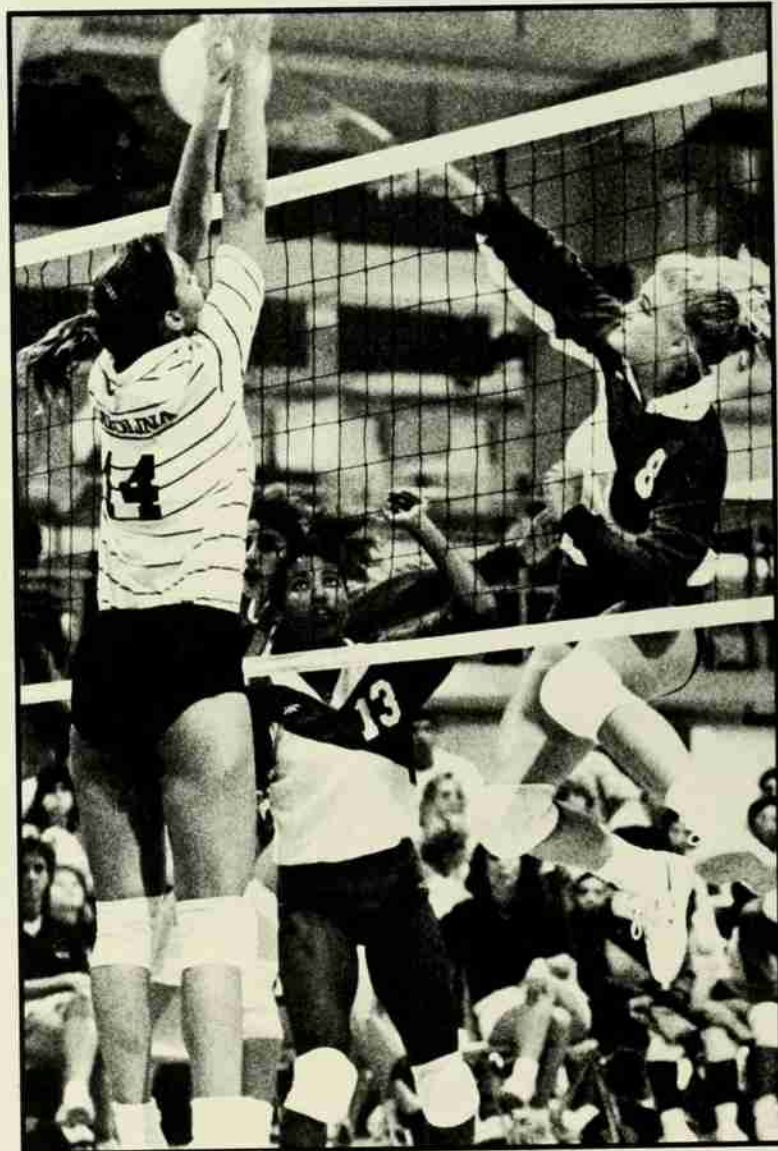
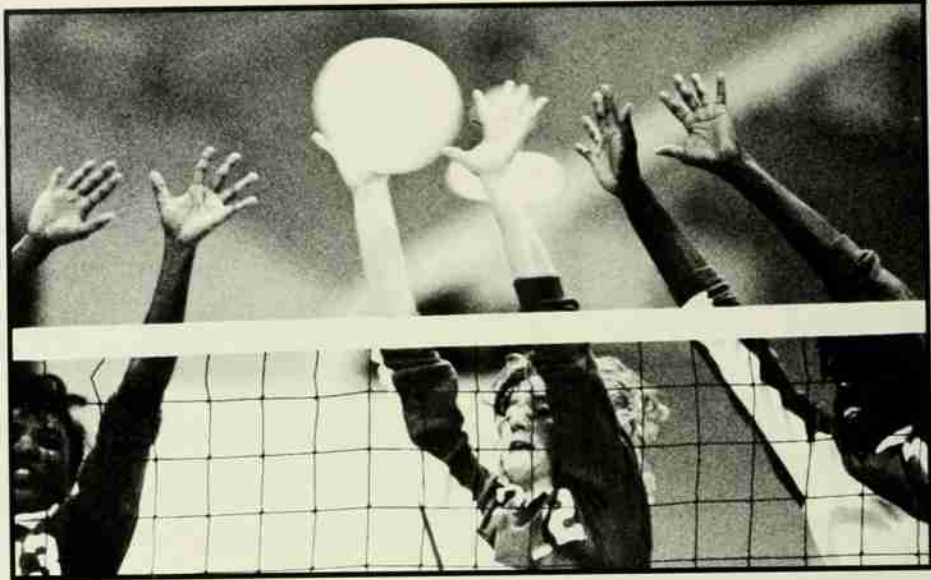
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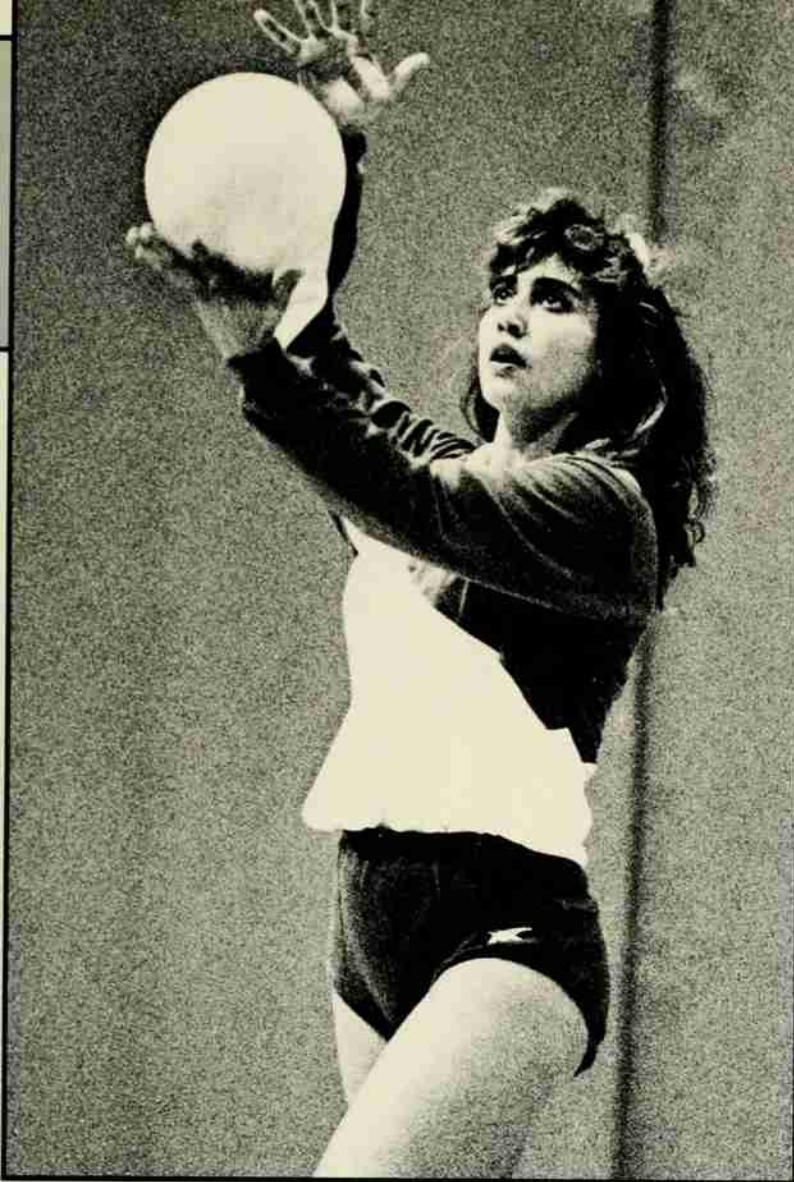
One day at a Time

As a walk-on player for the Wolfpack, Melinda Dudley said she felt intimidated. However, she soon realized that she and the rest of the team were here for one purpose, to play volleyball.

Melinda encourages freshmen to accept the pressure of athletics and not get discouraged.

Melinda is a double major in Zoology and Med Tech. She plans to enroll at Duke after graduation from NCSU. Her philosophy on life is, "Take one day at a time and everything will work itself out."





• NCSU's Seniors Melinda Dudley (13), Patty Lake (12) and Volire Tisdale (7) block a Georgia Tech spike.

Woody Taylor

• With the help of setters Melinda Dudley (13) and Nathalia Suissa (14), Pam Vehling (8) spikes the ball against North Carolina. The team lost this non-conference match but went on to beat North Carolina at an ACC contest in Chapel Hill.

Larry S Jackson

• Hitter-setter Nathalia Suissa (14) prepares to serve the ball to the North Carolina team.

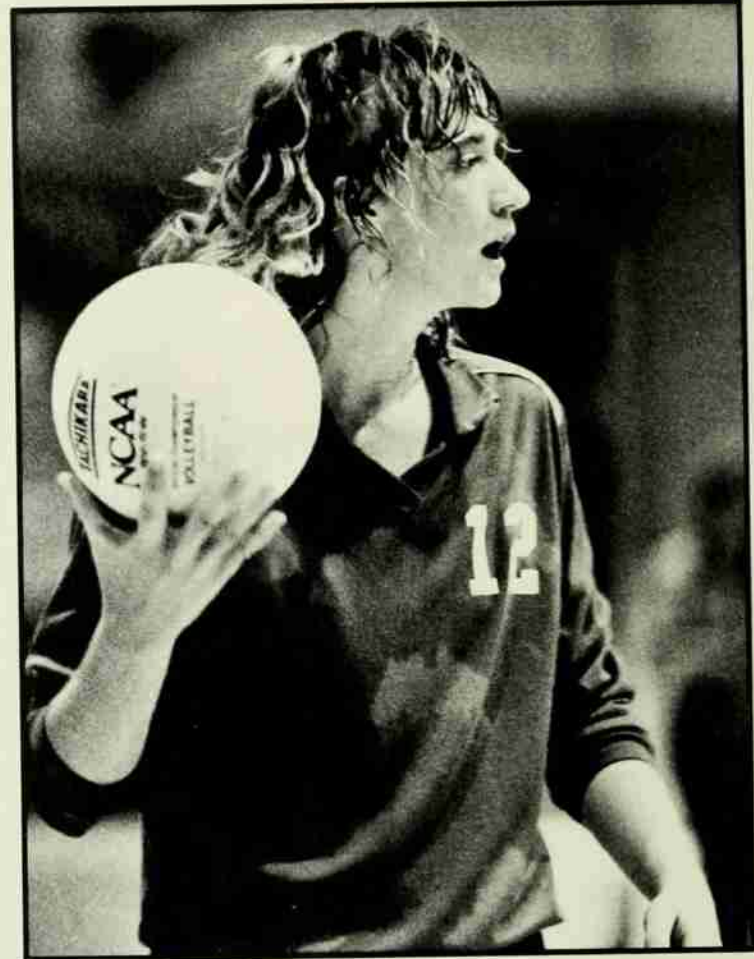
Tom Olsen

Front Row: Tressa Paul, Kim Scroggins, Patty Lake, Pam Vehling.

Back Row: Kim Ayer, Danielle Kroll, Melinda Dudley, Nathalia Suissa, Volire Tisdale



NCSU Volleyball



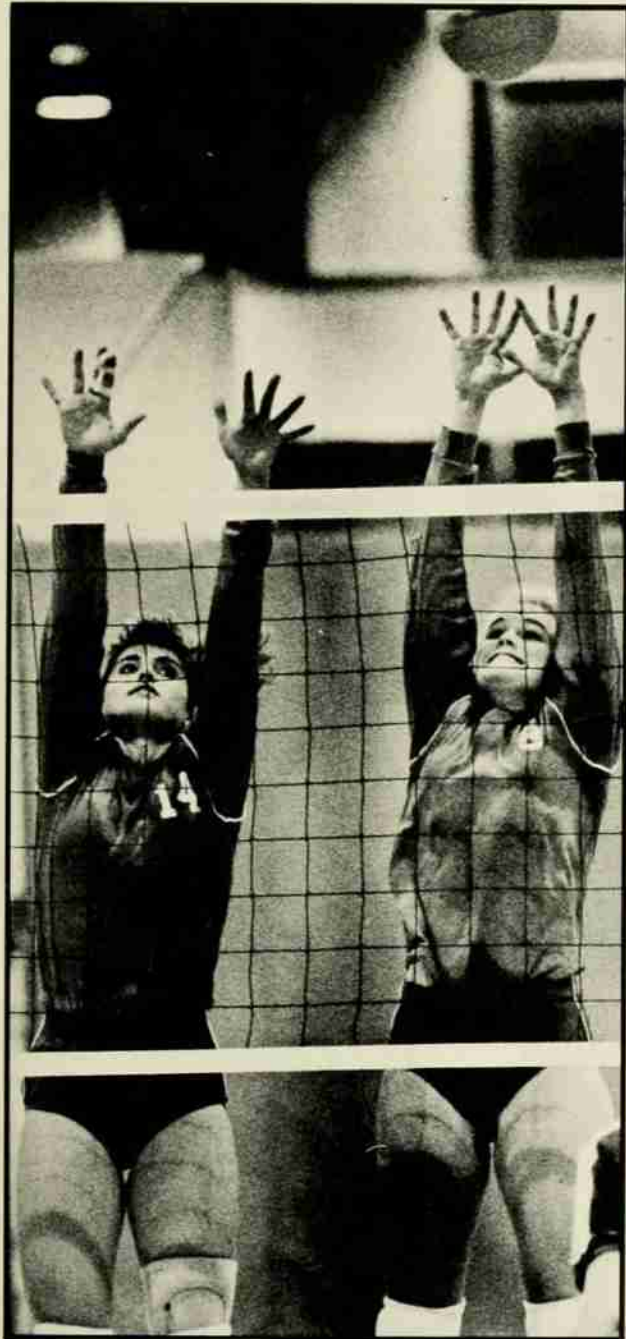
- Patty Lake (12) receives a tip from her coaches before serving the ball.

Steve Blair

- Team members Pam Vehling, Volire Tisdale, Kim Ayer, Patty Lake and Nathalia Suissa celebrate after winning against Duke in a conference game.

M S Inman





• Nathalia Suissa (14) and Pam Vehling (8) deflect one of the many spikes that helped them win against East Illinois.
M S Inman

• Volire Tisdale (7) blocks a spike during the Pennsylvania game which was a part of the Reebok Classic Volleyball Tournament.
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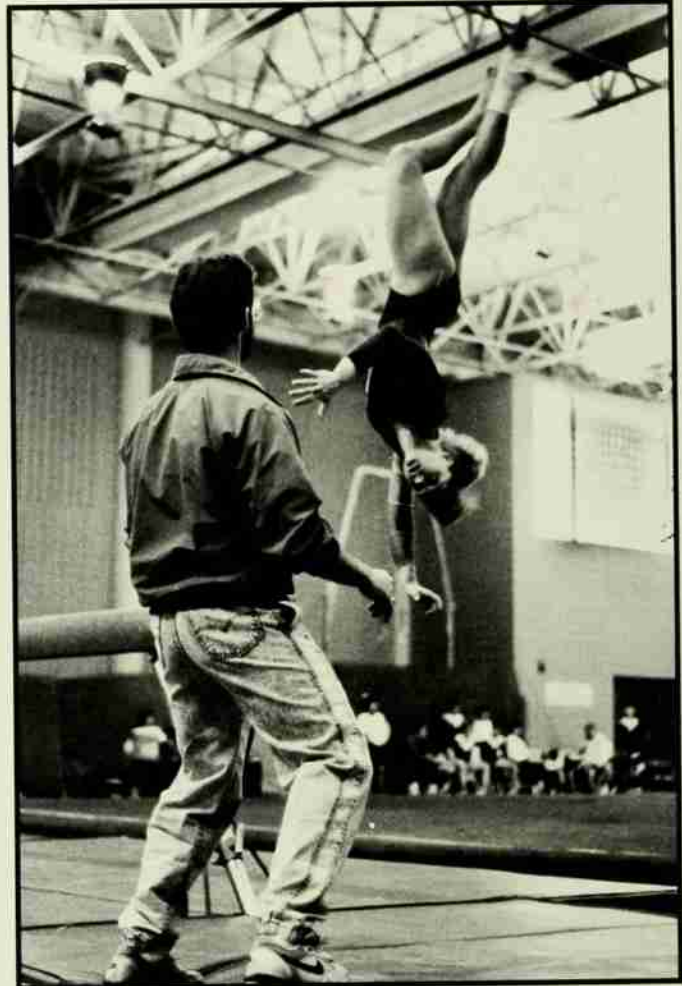
Gymnastics

Head Over Heels

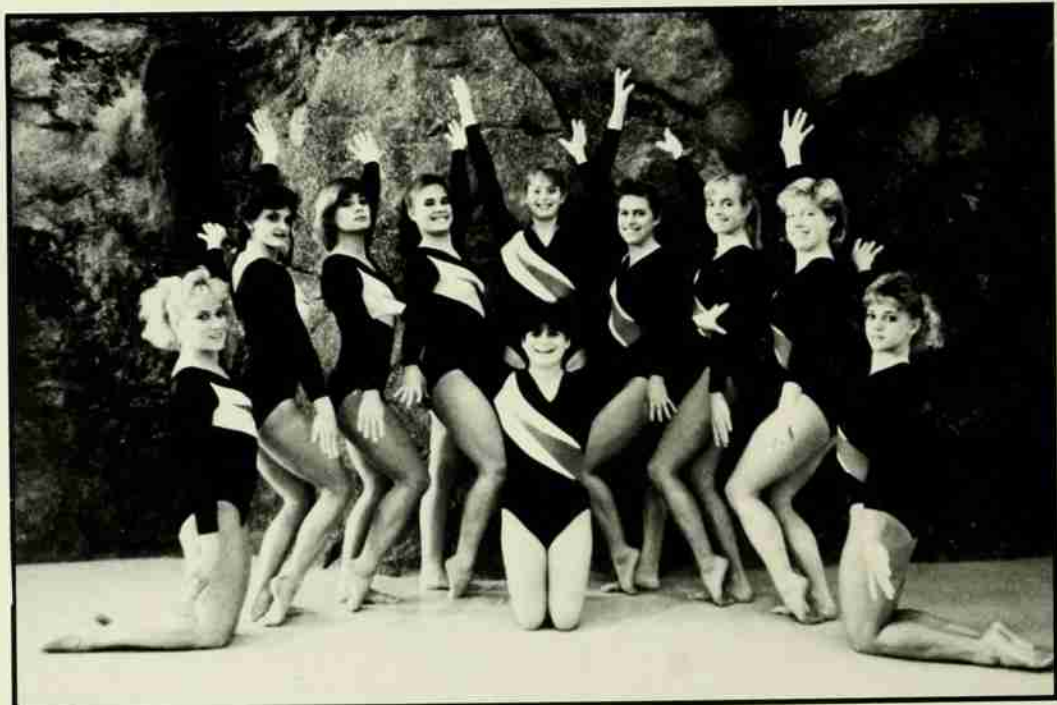
Head coach Mark Stevenson in his ninth year, is State's first gymnastics coach. Since his beginning he has made Wolfpack gymnastics one of the most competitive troupes in the South. Even though this year's squad is young, they possess much talent. The team finished second in the ACC with a total score of 188.15. Sophomore Karen Tart won the all-around competition for her second year in a row with a score of 38.40.

The team advanced to the NCAA South Regionals where they entered seeded in sixth place. Six must have been their lucky number because they finished sixth in the NCAA Regionals with a score of 182.30. Head coach Mark Stevenson was extremely proud of them. "We hit our routines and that was the important thing for us. They had a great meet and we're really proud of the way they've performed all season."

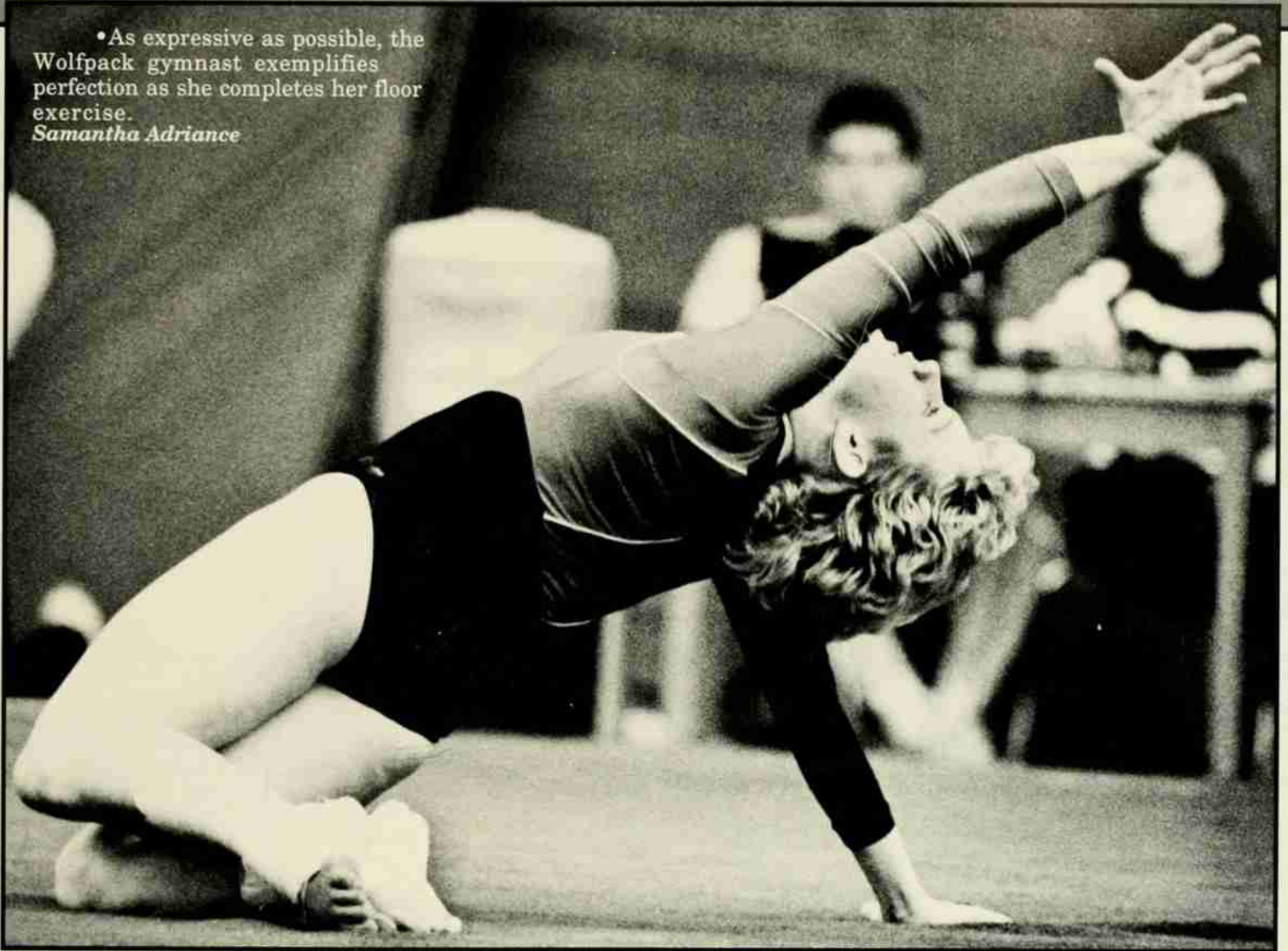
This was the first time in five years that they had qualified for the NCAA Regionals.



Cheri Tester,
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Kim Adams,
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Jennifer
Jansen,
Jill Bishop,
Charli Loeble,
Kerri Moreno,
Carey Buttlar.



•As expressive as possible, the Wolfpack gymnast exemplifies perfection as she completes her floor exercise.
Samantha Adriance



•Gymnastics coach Mark Stevenson watches carefully and instructs Carey Buttlar as she dismounts from the balance beam.
Samantha Adriance



•Sophomore Karen Tart on the uneven parallel bars versus Georgia College. Tart gives it her all to put in a good performance.
Tom Olsen

Strength Wrestlers Pin

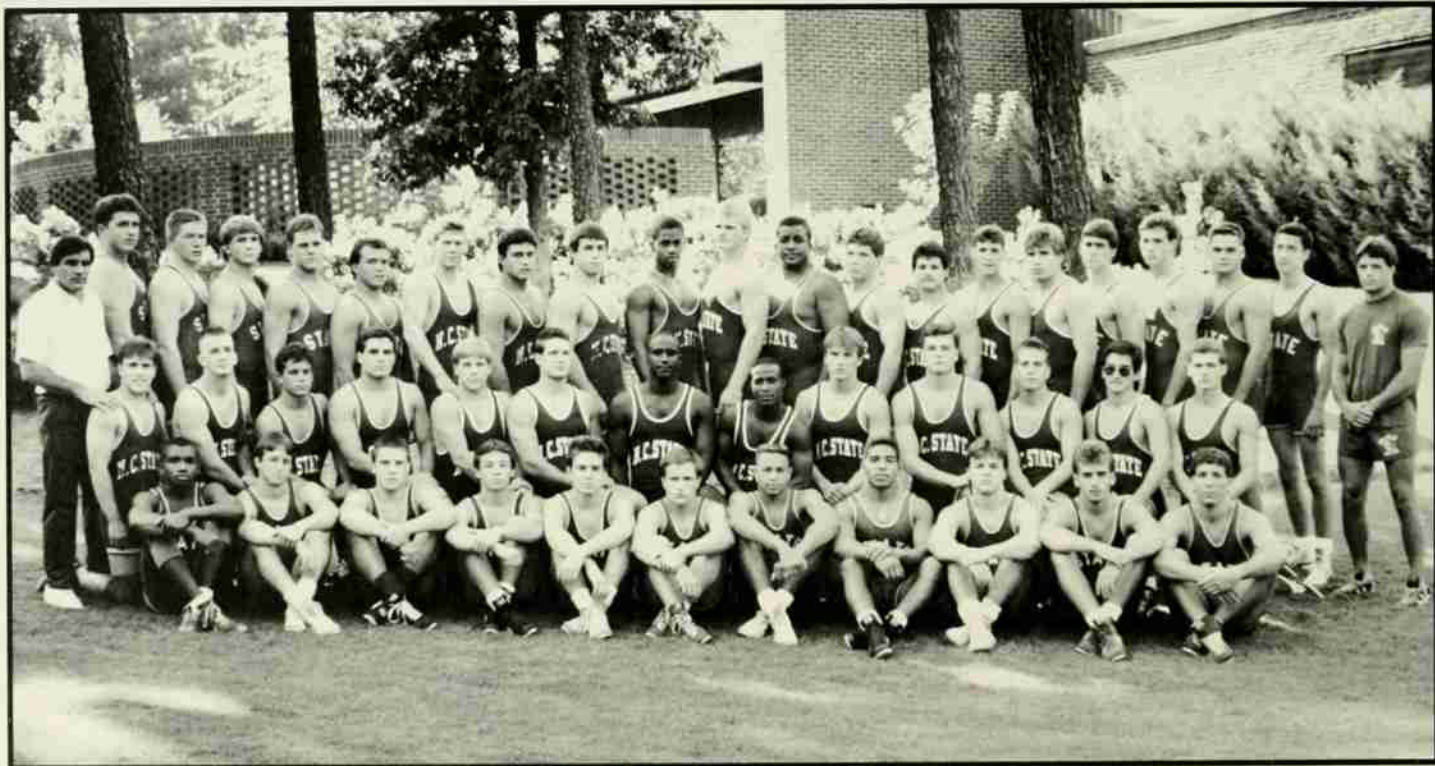
•NCSU's Wrestling team had an exceptional year as usual. With seven returning starters, the team looked to defend their ACC title as well as succeed in the NCAA's. Along with these were thirteen freshmen who, as head coach Bob Guzzo said, "are probably the most talented group of freshmen we've ever had." Guzzo felt that with all of this talent, his team should be strong contenders in defending their titles, and equally challenging in the NCAA's. The team finished by placing first in the ACC Tournament and placing 12th overall in the NCAA Tournament in Oklahoma.

• In the February 15 match of State vs. Clemson, Mike Lantz, a junior at 167 dominates Clemson's Jim Meetze. The Pack went on to defeat Clemson 22 - 11.

Tracy Mollura

• Senior Joe Cesari at 142 is in control over Duke's Keith Karsen in the February 22 match. This was Cesari's last home appearance. In the 1988-89 season Cesari won in his weight class at the ACC Championships and qualified for the NCAA Championships where he finished 26 - 10.

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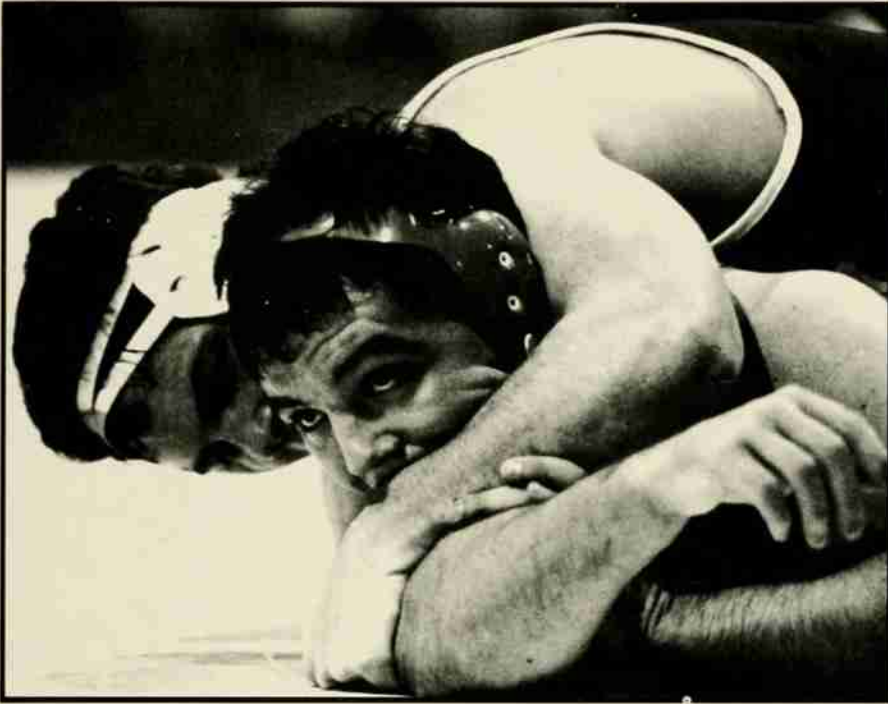
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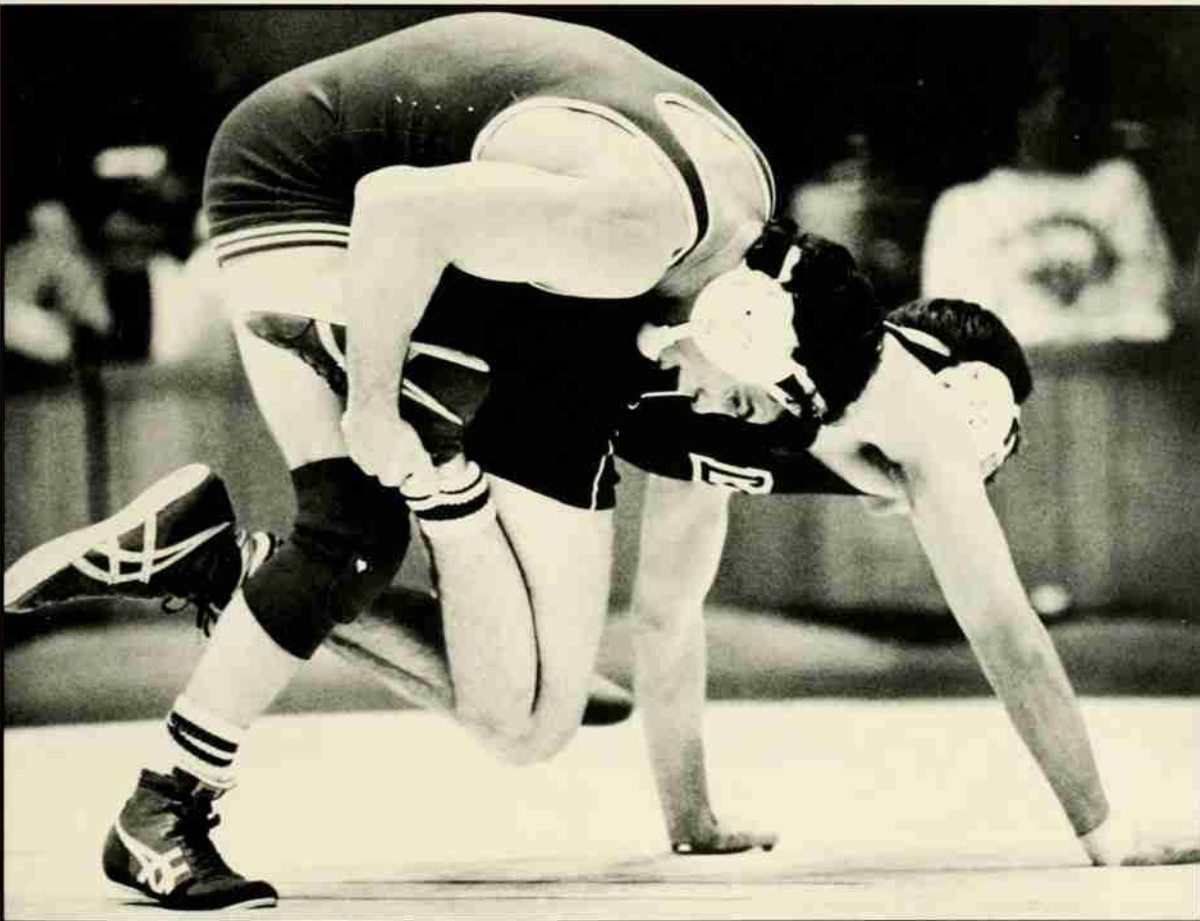
Back Row: Coach Bob Guzzo, Brian Teague, Dave Cauffman, Tracy Smith, David Bowbliss, Rod Kessler, Eric Mangrum, Steve Cesari, Mike Lantz, Steve Williams, Ty Williams, Brian Jackson, Jeff Kwortnik, Tim Veler, Mark Mangrum, Mike Baker, Jeff Hawker, Spike Johnson, Paul Gianos, Jared Richardson, Asst. coach Scott Turner.

Prevails ACC Title

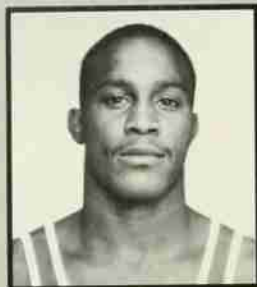
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ACC
Titles



In his 15th year as Head coach, Bob Guzzo is NCSU's most successful coach in history. He has attained seven ACC titles and finished in the Top 20 in the NCAA's eight of the last ten seasons. During the 1988-89 season, his team finished first in the ACC and placed 12th in the NCAA Championship. "I feel 12th place adds consistency to our program, we're trying to build a national championship so we have to get our guys out there and get them experienced," said Guzzo of the team.



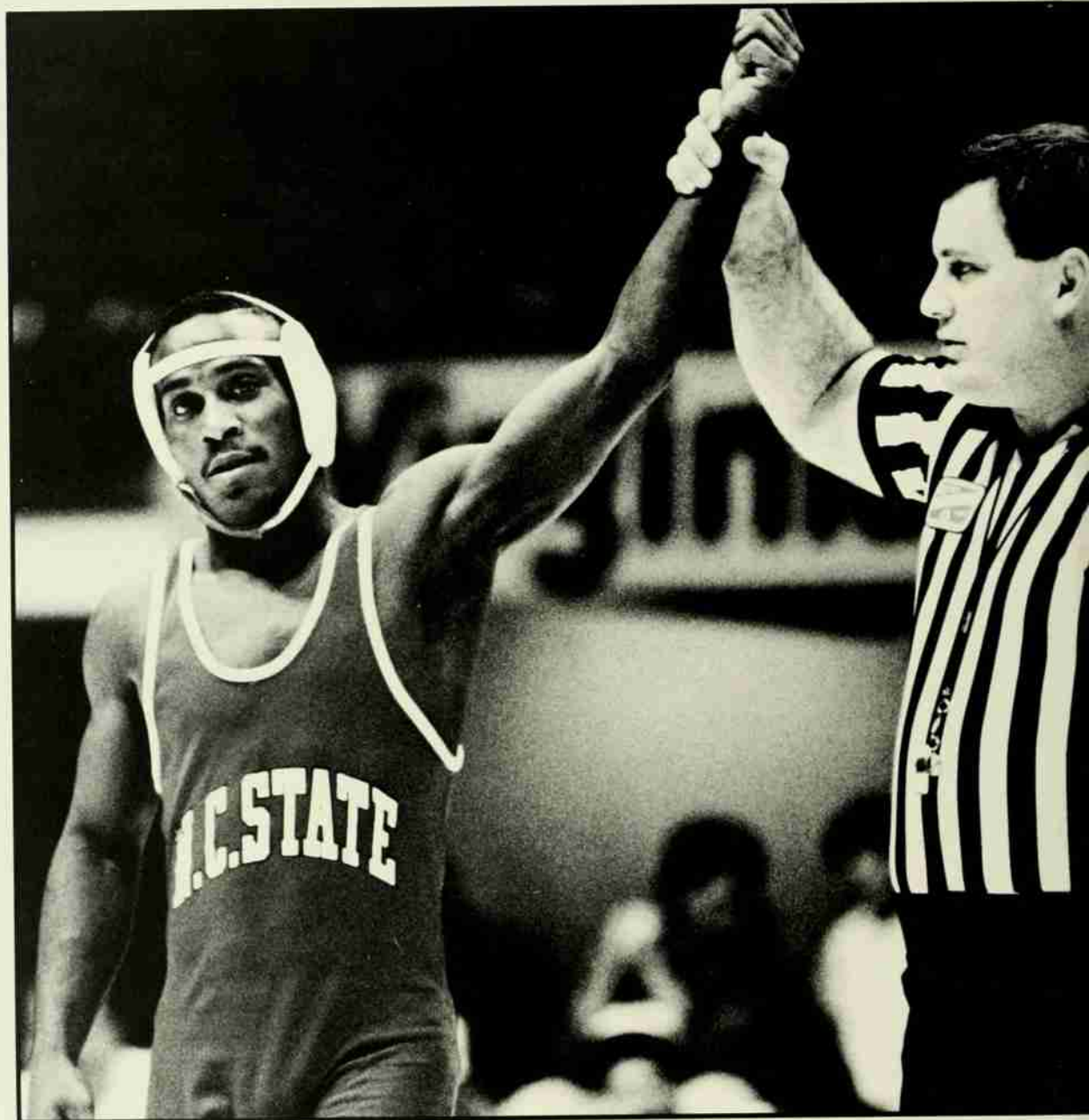
2nd in NCAA

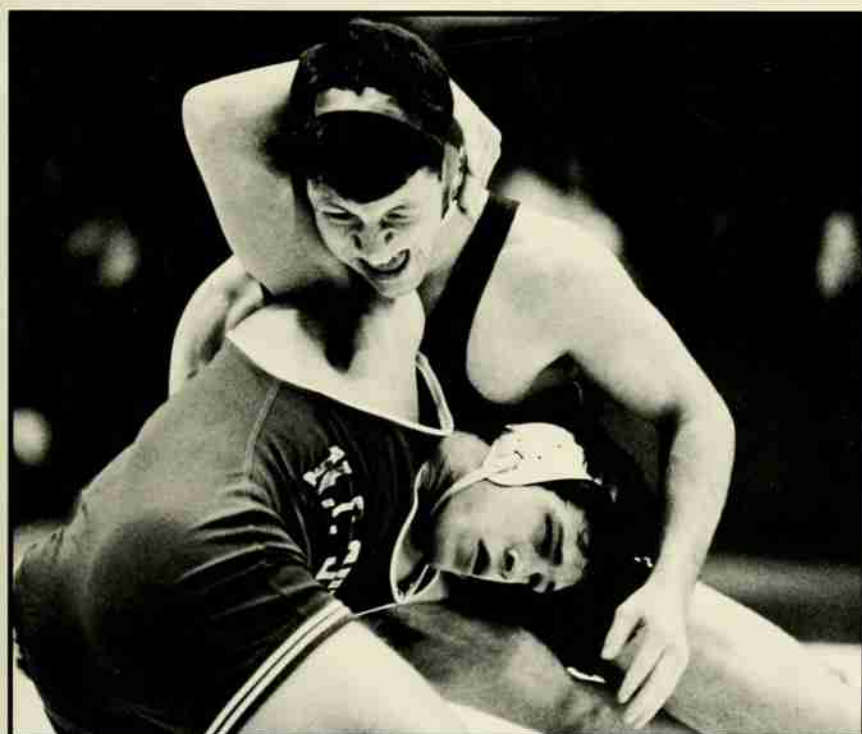
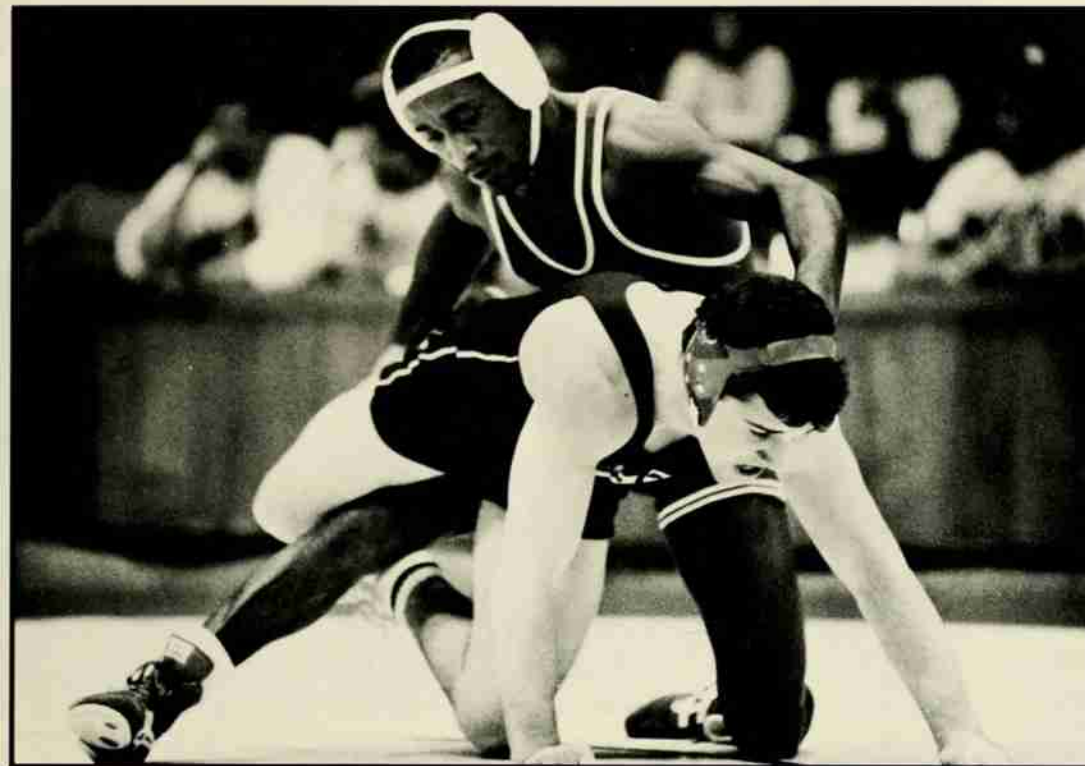


Junior Michael Stokes has proven himself.

Competing in the 126 weight class, he placed second in the NCAA Tournament which gave the Wolfpack a 12th place finish. His record for the year was 37-4-1.

Coach Guzzo said of Stokes, "Mike now has the experience and talent to become an NCAA Champion." Stokes said, "It's been a helluva year, I can't complain. Not too many people make it into the finals. I'm happy."





- NCSU's Michael Stokes is declared victor over Duke. This was Stokes' last match before heading out to the ACC and NCAA Championships.

- Senior Michael Stokes, 126 weight class, dominated Duke's Mike Darlington on February 22; Stokes' last home appearance. Stokes pinned his opponent as the Wolfpack routed Duke.

- Darrin Farrow, a senior in the 150 weight class is en-route to a victory over Jim Amerman. The State wrestler wraps up Duke.

Tom Olsen

Women's Tennis

• Returning for NCSU this year were senior Katie Fleming and juniors Arlene Peters and Alejandra del Valle Prieto. Head coach Crawford Henry said of Katie, "She has come back in the best shape ever, and she'll lead a team of nearly all new players." Fleming did just that; she led the team to an excellent season.



Front Row: Alejandra del Valle Prieto, Katie Fleming, Arlene Peters.

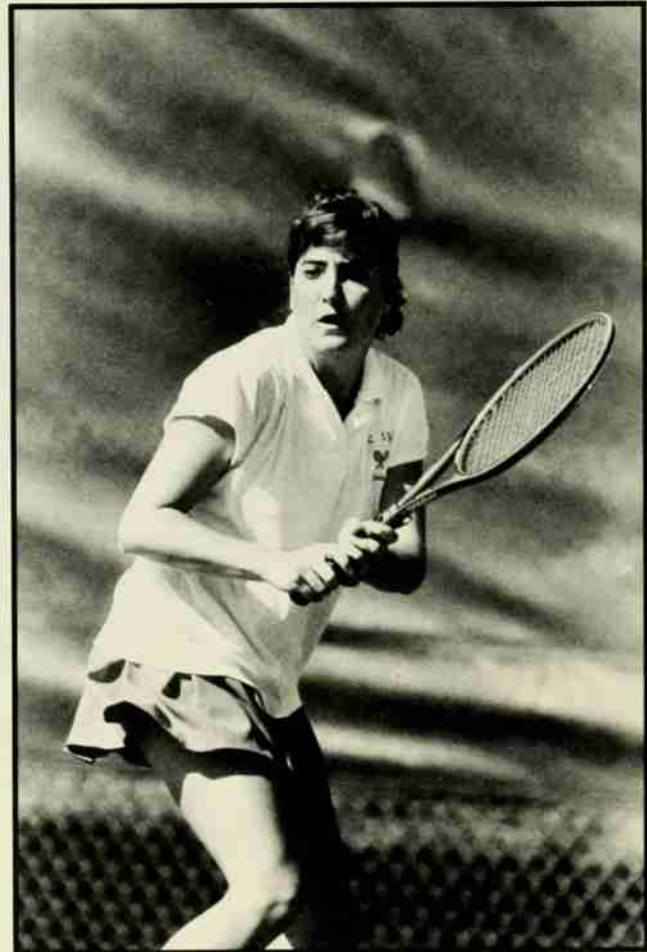
Back Row: Crawford Henry, Jill Valandingham, Delphine Karjala, Kerri Kohr, Stephanie Donahue, Jenny Sell, Susan Saunders.



• Freshman Jenny Sell from Moorestown, New Jersey joined the Wolfpack this year.

• Senior Katie Fleming, the number one singles player for the last two seasons returned for the Pack.

Tom Olsen (2)



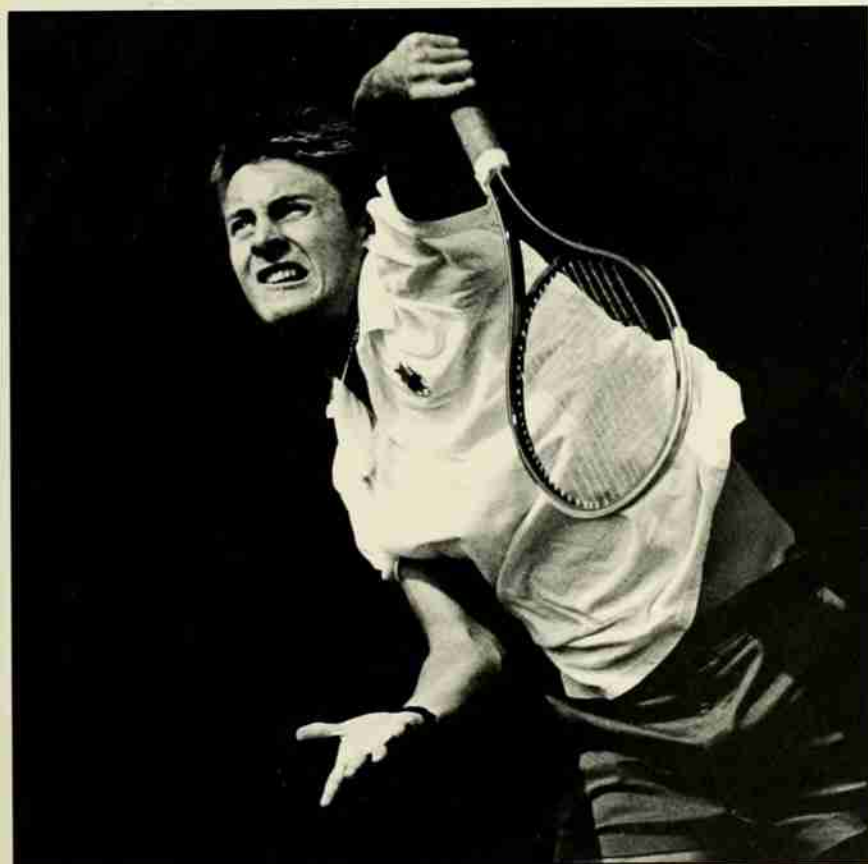
Men's Tennis



Front Row: Lou Horwitz, Glen Philp, Alfonso Ochoa, Rob Atkinson, James Catenis, Scott Willis.

Back Row: Crawford Henry, Mike Herb, Kent Lovett, Matt Price, Scott Glasgow, Chris Wasulko, Robert Warren.

- With four solid players returning, the Pack plans to take the 1988-89 season into their own hands. Seniors Eddie Gonzales and Alfonso Ochoa and sophomores Lou Horwitz and Matt Price will be returning. Newcomers include Glen Philp from Australia and Mike Herb from Michigan. With their help, the team will look for a strong season.



- Freshman Glen Philp gives an all-out effort to hit the ball.
Ilzhoef

- Mike Herb runs across the court to meet an oncoming ball.
Tom Olsen

Cross

Men: Challenged to Succeed

• The men's Cross Country team was red-shirted this year. They are looking to uphold their All-American tradition at NCSU next season.



Front Row: Ron Tucker, Scott Jordan, Kurt Seeber, Jeff Taylor, Bob Henes.
Back Row: David Honea, Jason Eicholtz, Todd Lopeman, Matt Byers, Paul Carpenter.

ACC Champs

• Cross Country women finished their season with an ACC Championship title and placed in the top five in the NCAA. All-Americans Renee Harbaugh, Janet Smith, and Suzie Tuffey led the Wolfpack through the season.



Front Row: Stacy Billota, Renee Harbaugh, Suzie Tuffey, Mary Ann Carraher, Janet Smith.

Back Row: Katrina Price, Francine Dumas, Kim Dean, Nikki Cormack, Laurie Gomez, Kim Trawitz, Carita Lindstrom.

Country

Women: ACC Champs Again



• Mary Ann Carraher leads the pack followed closely by Janet Smith as the team practices together.

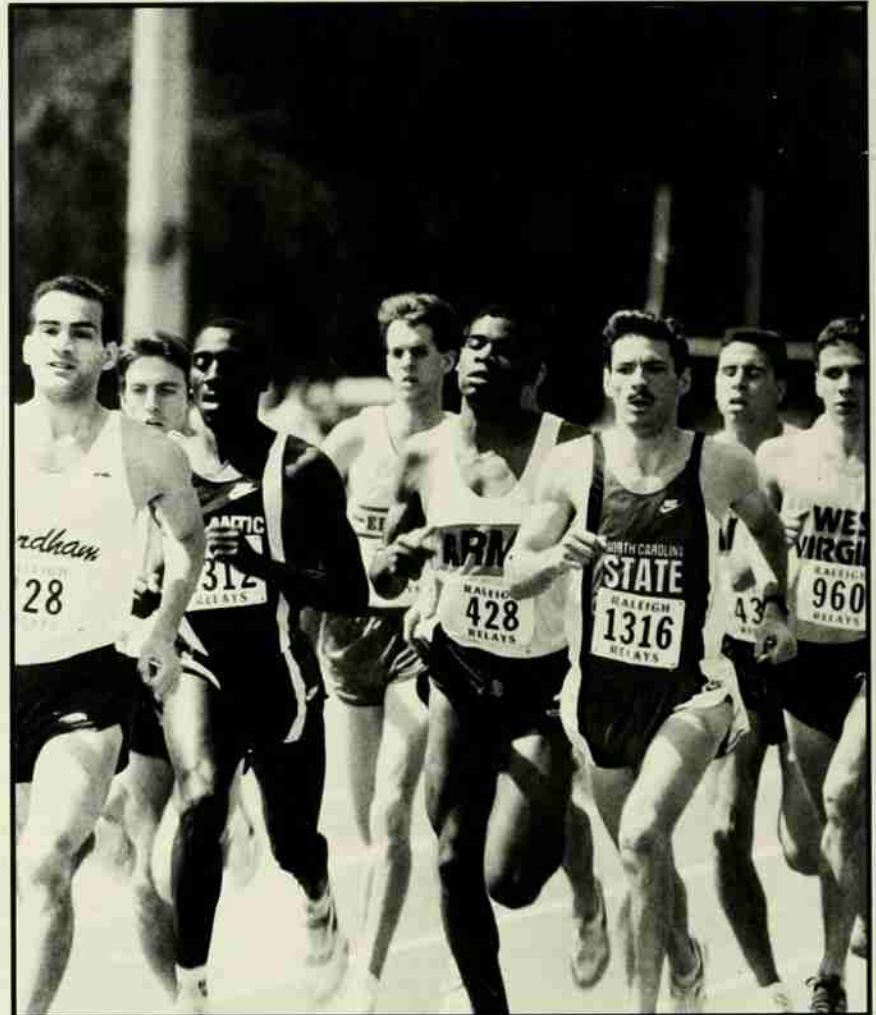
• Senior Janet Smith (270) and junior Suzie Tuffey (272), both All-Americans for NCSU, lead the group during the District III Championship just weeks after winning the ACC Championship.
Heath Roberts (2)



Raleigh Relays Pack's Track Dominates

- The Raleigh Relays were held at NCSU on March 24 and 25. NCSU had winners in the following categories: 110 meter high hurdles by Terry Reese, triple jump of 51' 11 1/2" by William Turner, shot put of 58' 3" by Tom Huminik, and the 4 X 100 meter and 4 X 200 meter relays.

- Ron Tucker (1316) is caught in the "pack" during the Raleigh Relays.
- Dwight Frazier, an NCSU All-American placed fourth in the 100 meter relay for State. *Ilzhoefers* (2)



Front Row: Coach Olson, Coach Blount, Teddy Pauling, Terry Reese, Mike Brooks, Kurt Seeber, Michael Patton, Dwight Frazier, Darian Bryant.

Row 2: Coach Foreman, Jason Eicholtz, Eric Schoenborn, David Nolan, Scott Grell, Gary Abrams, Todd Lopeman, William Turner.

Row 3: Thomas Daye, Jeff Taylor, Scott Jordan, Ron Tucker, Matt Byers, Kevin Ankrom, Chuck Stichweh, Kevin Braunskill, Demetrius Taylor.

Back Row: Coach Geiger, Rodney Belk, Mike Williams, Aaron Merriweather, David Honea, Bob Henes, Reggie Lawrence, Joe Johnson.





• "Fear of competitors can deplete an athlete's potential and create obstacles for achieving one's goals," said Kevin Braunskill; a sophomore track member at NCSU. Receiving the baton from William Turner, Braunskill helped the Pack continue to "dominate the decade."
Ilzhoef

• Kevin Ankrom, a transfer student from Parkland Junior College contributed to the Pack by competing in the high jump.
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Men's Rebuilding for



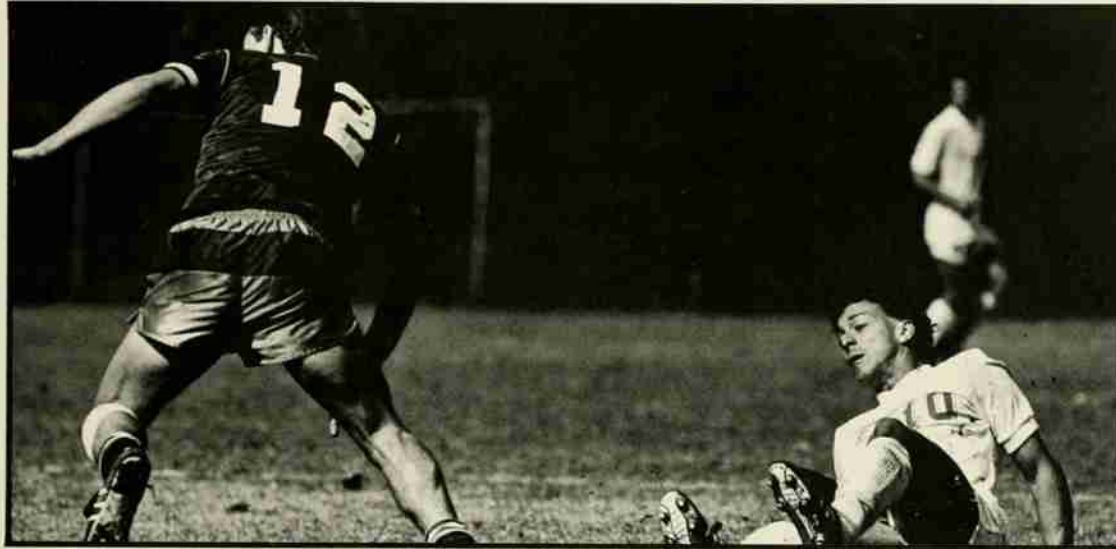
• Tom Tanner (8) goes for a goal in a game against Winthrop.
Cheryl Zerof

• Dario Brose (6) controls the ball in a win over Furman. Brose assisted with the goal that handed Furman a 1 - 0 loss. Head coach Tarantini said, "Dario played particularly well in this game."
Uzhoefer

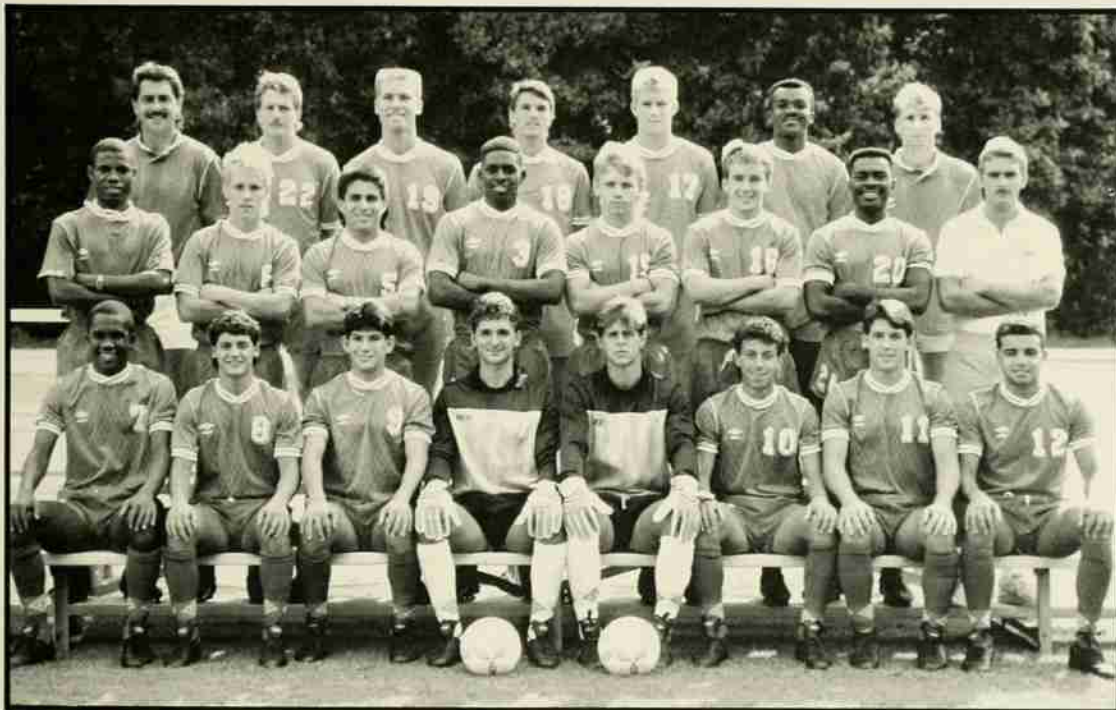


Soccer

Another Year

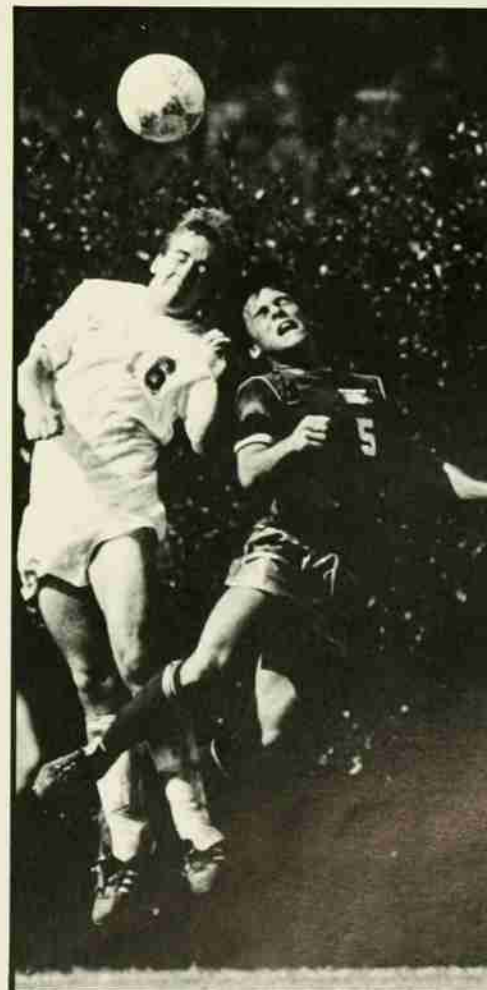


- NCSU's Soccer Team was ranked second in the Southeast region, lost in the second round of the ACC Tournament and did not receive a bid for the NCAA's.



- Henry Gutierrez (10) falls to the ground after a play against Furman. *Ilzhoefer*

- Lance Bell (16) is seen here cracking heads with Furman to control the ball. *Ilzhoefer*

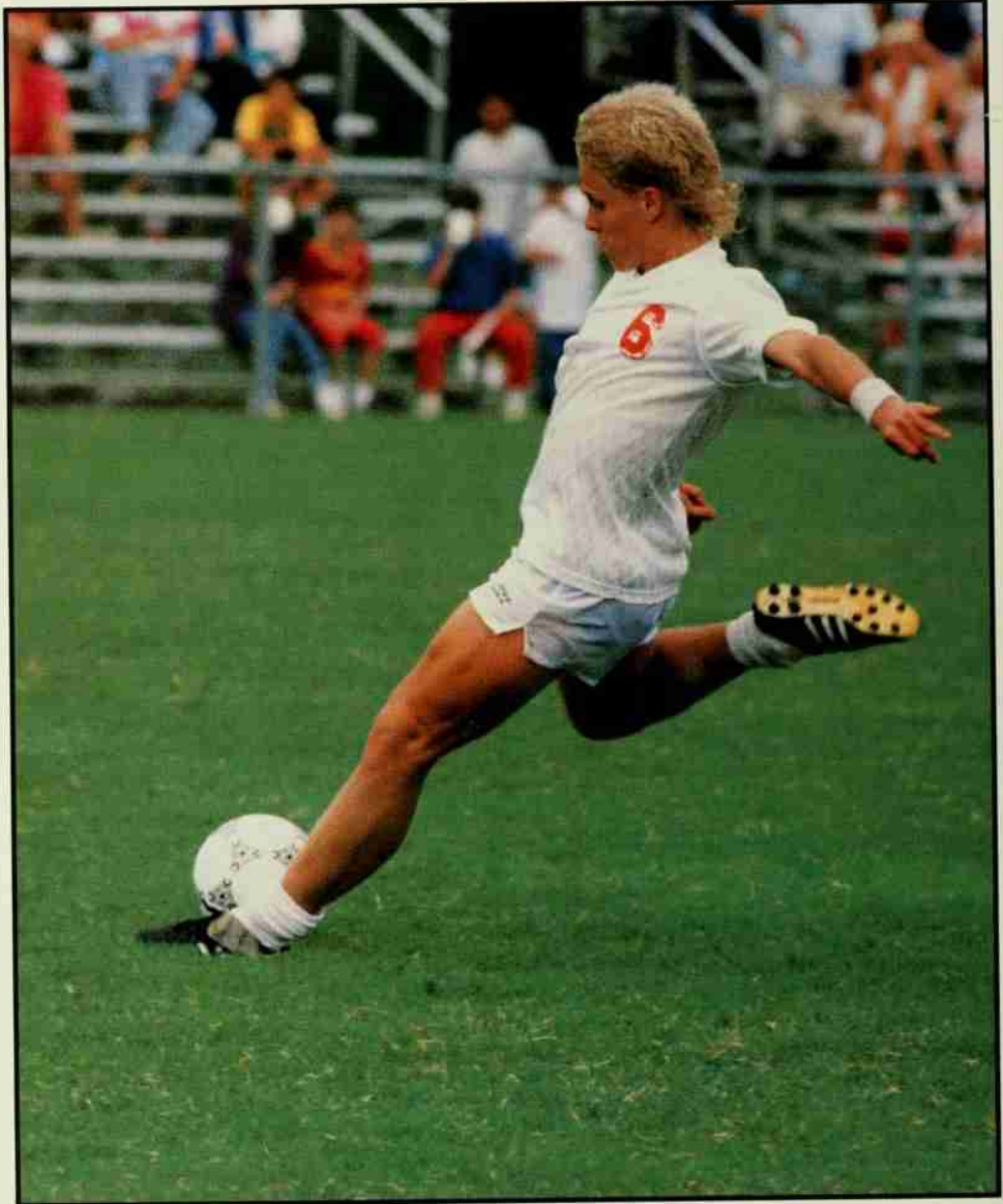


Front Row : Wade Whitney, Tom Tanner, Alex Sanchez, York Larese, Jim Cekanor, Henry Gutierrez, David Bohannon, Tony Epifani.

Row2: Grad. Asst. Chibuzor Ehilegbu, Dario Brose, Jose Maer, Dwayne Hampton, Kirk Peat, Lance Bell, Ben Rockson, Trainer Mike Guerrero.

Back Row: George Tarantini, Chris Szanto, Chuck Codd, Kurt Habecker, Curt Johnson, Hugh Roberts, Asst .Coach Dan Allen.

Men's Rebuilding for



• Halfback Dario Brose (6) who has started in all 18 games this season, boots the ball for a goal. He has compiled an impressive record for his freshman year.
Woody Taylor

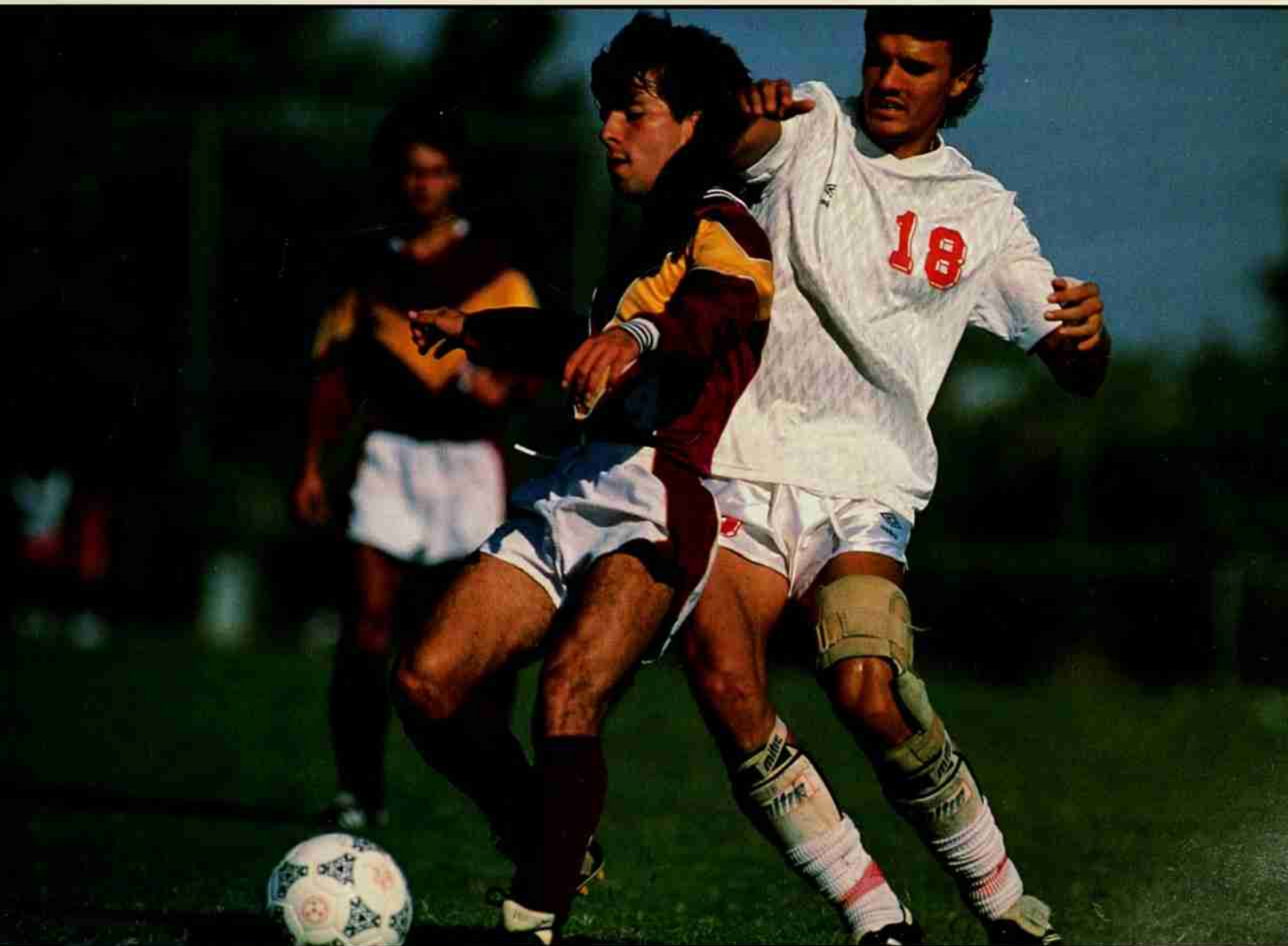


• Kurt Habecker (18) fiercely struggles against Winthrop for control of the play.
Woody Taylor

• Head coach George Tarantini emphasizes to the team their game plan.
Woody Taylor (4)

Soccer

Another Year

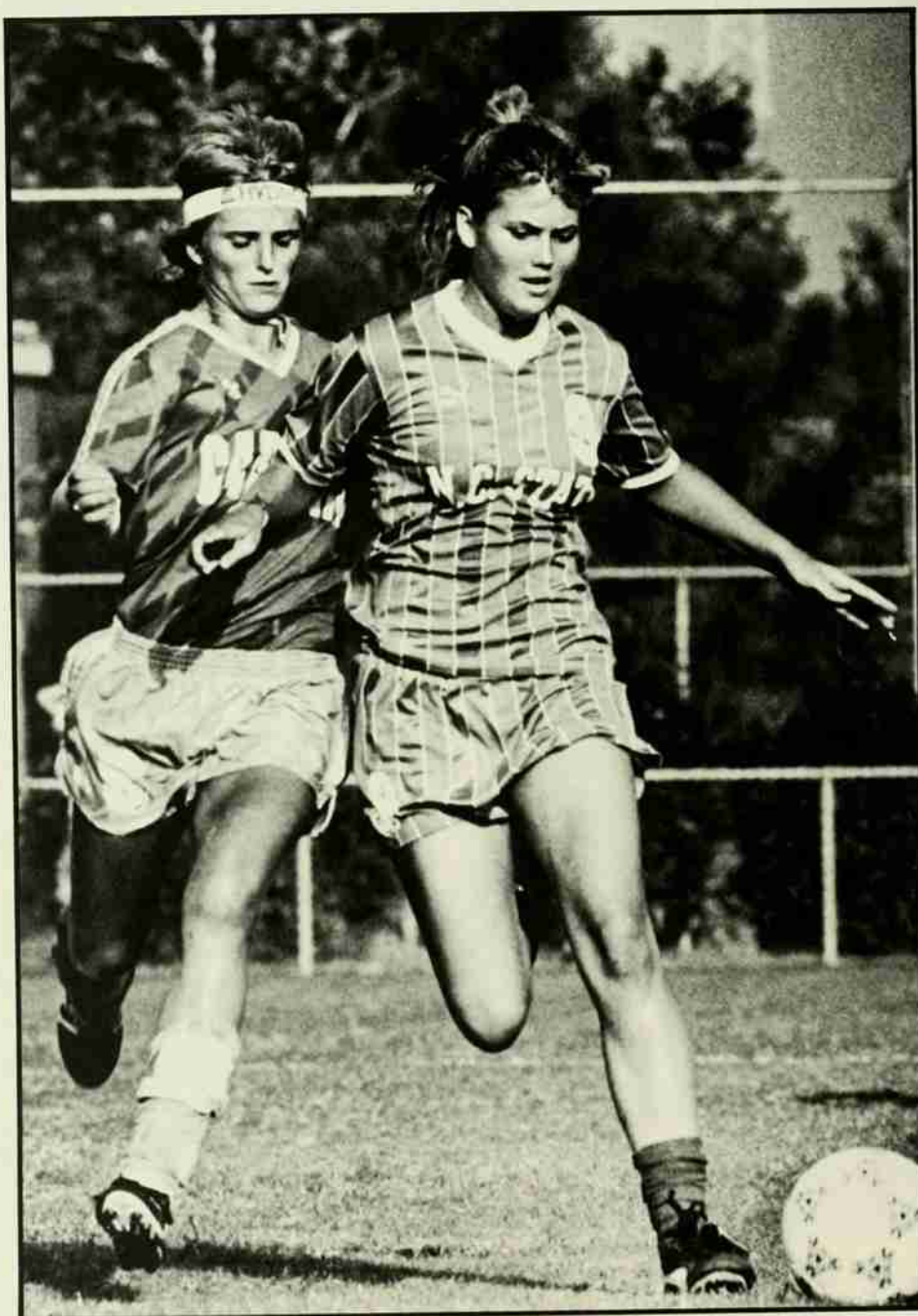


ACC Coach of the Year



Larry Gross

"My goal in coaching is simply to have a better team every year," said Larry Gross, the ACC Coach of the Year for Women's Soccer. His team held a record of 18 - 1 - 3 for the season as they won the ACC title and finished second in the nation, after losing 4 - 1 to UNC. Gross said, "My team began with two goals; being ACC Champs and then qualifying for the NCAA title. Then they could concentrate on winning."



The Old 1, 2...

1st in Conference, 2nd in Nation



Front Row: Judy Lewis, Kathy Bryant, Mary Pitera, April Kemper, Laura Kerrigan, Tasha Pinson, Fabienne Gareau, Lindsay Brecher.
Row 2: Shani Horne, Julie Butler, Kristen Sarr, Kelly Keranen, Kory Haladay, Debbie Liske, Charmaine Hooper, Alana Craft, Trisha Stacey.

Back Row: Trainer Dixon Schaefer, Goalie coach Barbara Wickstrand, Asst. coach Jill Ellis, Jill Rutten, Linda Hamilton, Jode Osborne, Dione Boecker, Michelle Kime, Asst. coach Gerry McKeown, Head coach Larry Gross, Equip. mgr. Brenda Keene.

• Asst. Coach Gerry McKeown preps the team with morale as they head into a game with UNC.
Tanya Stephens

• Michelle Kime (9) overtakes the ball from a UNC player. The team did defeat UNC in a September match during regular season.
Tom Olsen



• This young lady seems to hold the same disappointment as the players during the NCSU - UNC game of the NCAA tournament.
Tanya Stephens

• Laura Kerrigan (6) and Linda Hamilton (8) are being comforted after losing the NCAA Championship. The team finished second in the nation after losing to UNC 4-1.
Woody Taylor

The Old 1,2...

1st in Conference, 2nd in Nation





- Laura Kerrigan (6) slides to keep NCSU in play against George Mason.

- NCSU players surround UNC for possession of the ball.

- Alana Craft (11) beats George Mason's #9 for play of the ball.

Woody Taylor (5)

- The Pack readies themselves to take on North Carolina.

Tom Olsen

Men's Best of Times

What a year! The 1988-89 Men's Basketball team turned in quite an impressive season. NCSU is just one of four schools in the country to sport Top 20-ranked men's and women's basketball teams.

The Wolfpack basketball team set all kinds of records and had several firsts. For example, State had its first walk-on in the past thirty or so years. Roland Whitley, former team manager, was chosen as a result of an open tryout. With the absence of Kelsey Weems in the first semester, they needed more depth in the guard position. Also, the desire to succeed was enhanced by the fact that State was picked to finish fourth or fifth in the ACC. We finished number one.

Not as rewarding was the Pack's loss to Maryland in the ACC Tournament. The Wolfpack team became the first #1 team in ACC history to be defeated by the #8 team. No other eighth-seeded team had even won a game in the tournament. Ironically, we had beaten Maryland twice before by more than 20 points. In the last regular season game State had a grand finale against Wake Forest. This was Wake's last game to be played in the Greensboro Coliseum. The Pack and the Deacs set the record for the most number of overtimes in any collegiate game played at the coliseum---four overtimes! What fun! Of course, the Pack won 110-103.

There were more great victories for our team. One of

the biggest was the 98-88 defeat of Carolina at home, and the Feb. 9th win over Duke. Some disappointing losses were to Virginia and UNLV. The loss to UNLV was a first for State because it ended their home winning streak of seventeen games. The team had a 13-0 record in games where it had shot over fifty percent from the field. While the Runnin' Rebels hit only forty-two percent and the Wolfpack hit exactly fifty percent, UNLV won the game 89-80.

Although State did not win an NCAA title, they put in an explosive and impressive performance. Realizing they needed to shoot well, they did just that. Valvano's team first defeated an old rival South Carolina. Next, they faced a



•Brian Howard (22) battles against Duke's Phil Henderson for position.
Tom Olsen



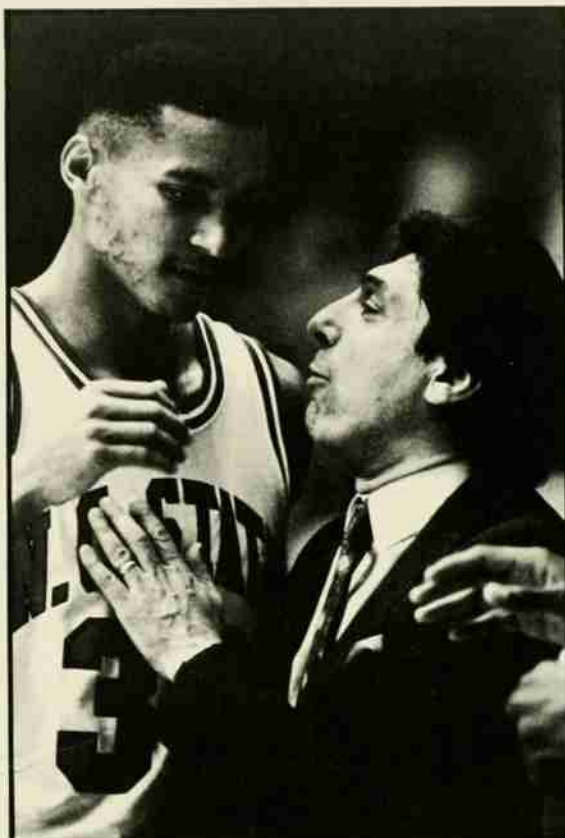
Front Row: Assistant coach Clay Moser, Rodney Monroe, Brian Howard, Chucky Brown, Kenny Poston, Chris Corchiani, Mickey Hinnant, Sports Medicine Jim Rehbock.
Back Row: Assistant coach Dick Stewart, Assistant coach Stan Lewter, David Lee, Avie Lester, Byron Tucker, Brian D'Amico, Tom Gugliotta, Jamie Knox, Assistant coach Dereck Whittenburg, Head coach Jim Valvano.
Not pictured: Roland Whitley, Kelsey Weems.

Basketball

Worst of Times

tougher but familiar opponent -Iowa. The same result as in the Peach Bowl followed. In double overtime State had a 102-96 victory as Monroe scored a career high 40 points. Now once again we would be the underdogs as State faced a great named team--the Georgetown Hoyas. Unfortunately, the Hoyas advanced in the NCAA's. This would be the last game of the season for us.

This year's team faced all kinds of adversity. We faced defeats and public doubt with team spirit and unity, and with the support of fans we were able to turn all that was negative into outstanding displays of talent and individual honors.



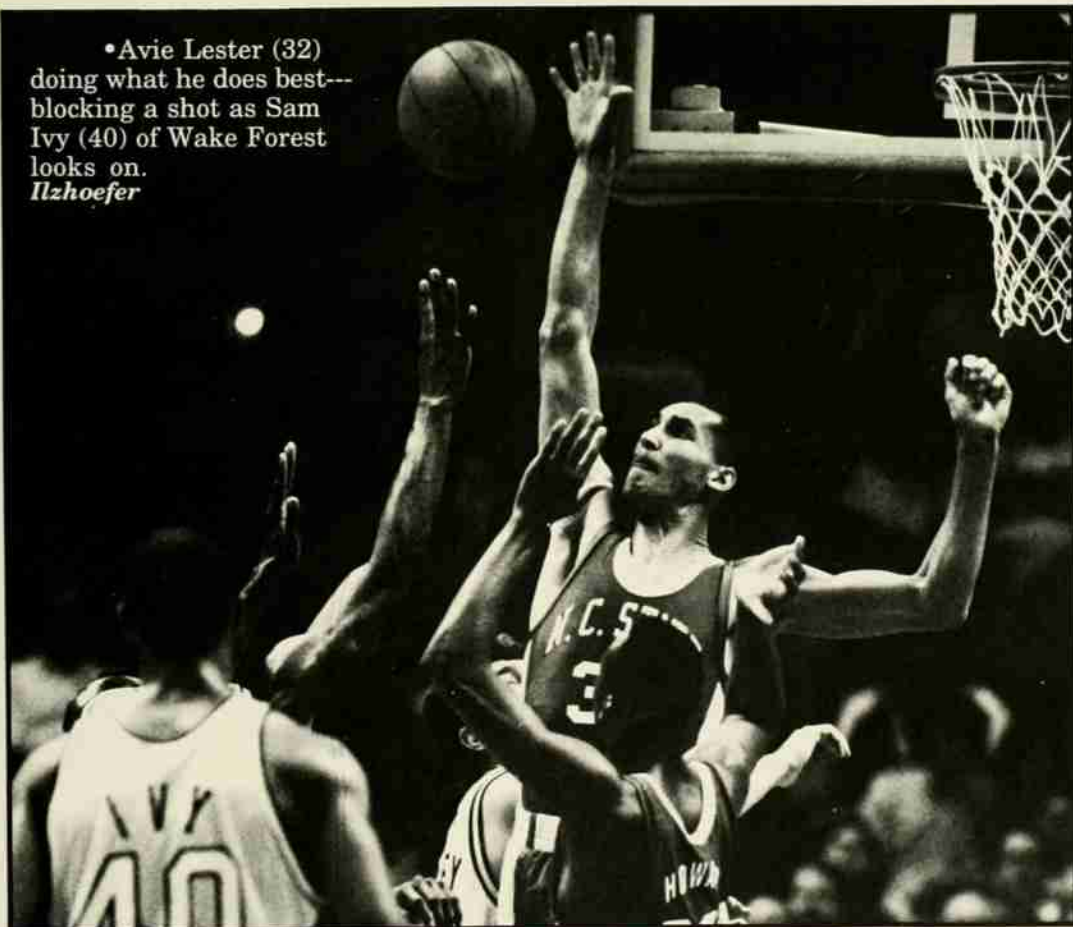
Adversity Leads to Success

Jim Valvano; his name has become a household word. Faced with controversial accusations concerning his basketball program at NCSU, Valvano has had to work hard to keep his head focused on the success of this year's team. But not too hard. As he said of himself, "Adversity builds character and if one handles it well, it can lead to success." That's just what Valvano did along with the support of his team and fans.

When speaking about the publicity he received this year, Valvano admits that it can hurt a program. For example, any kid considering NCSU along with other schools would mark State off his list first before the others. Recruiting becomes a process of elimination on the athlete's part.

Valvano is very proud and happy for this year's team because they were such overachievers. When it seemed all the world doubted them, they pulled together as a team and beat the odds.

•Avie Lester (32) doing what he does best--- blocking a shot as Sam Ivy (40) of Wake Forest looks on.
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Wish Year Had Lasted Forever

Chucky Brown, a Senior from Leland, North Carolina, ended his college career against one of the nations roughest and toughest teams— Georgetown.

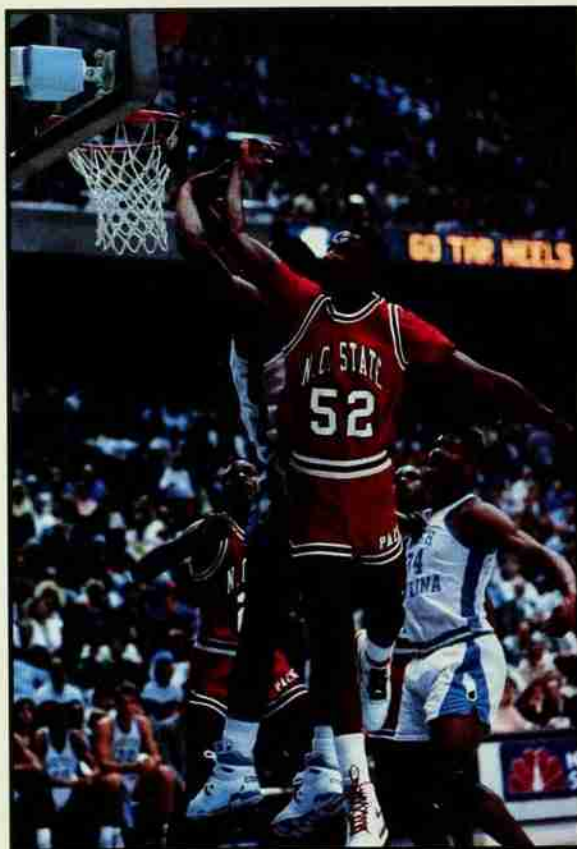
"I never wanted it to end," said Brown, a great overachiever who has left State with many great memories. It wasn't until this year against Clemson, in his 118th game at State, that he fouled out of a contest.

Chucky reached several milestones in his senior year at State. He scored his 1000th point in a nationally televised win against Temple. He grabbed his 500th rebound in another win over Coastal Carolina. Chucky later became only the 14th player in Wolfpack history to score over 1300 points in his career.

Throughout his career, Brown's parents have been his greatest fans. Chucky hopes to have a future NBA career, but wishes next year's Wolfpack squad great success.

"Don't ever quit striving to do your best. Take one day at a time and use every second to do the best of your abilities because it's all over before you know it."

Seniors Thanks for the Memories



•Chucky Brown (52) lays one in against UNC at Chapel Hill as the Tar Heel's J.R. Reid (34) looks on.

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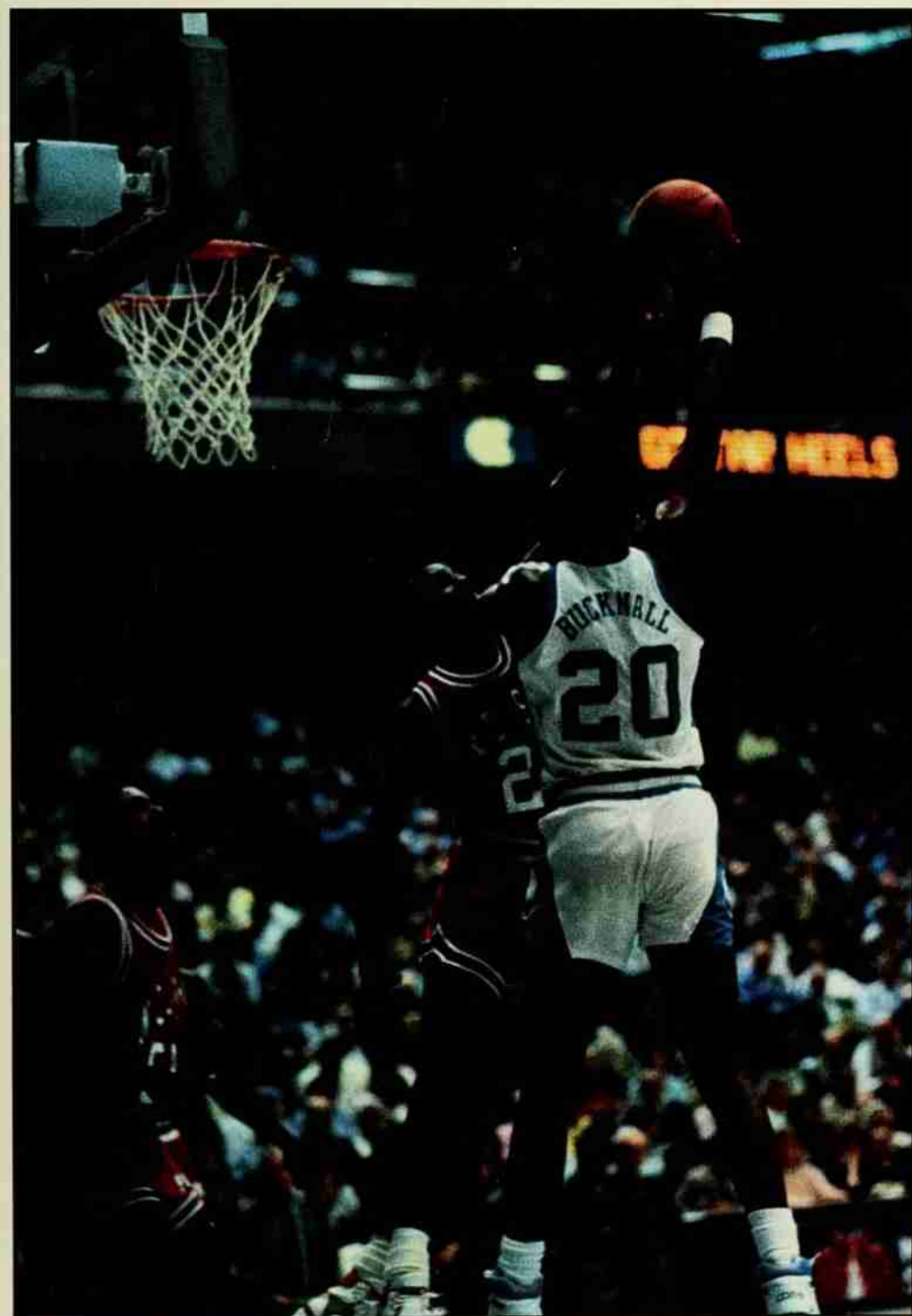
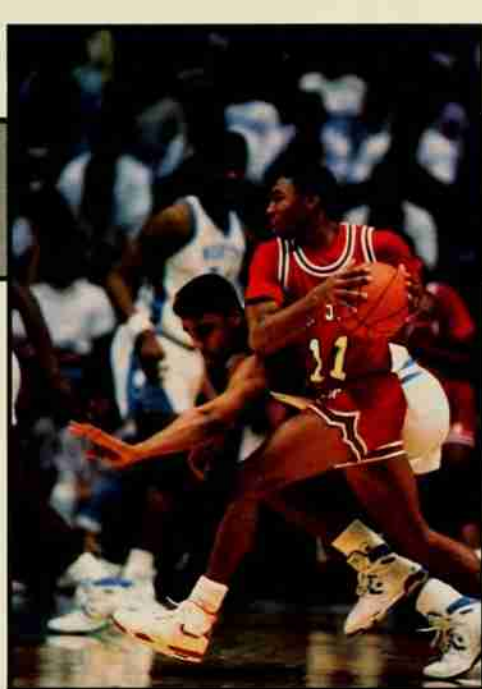
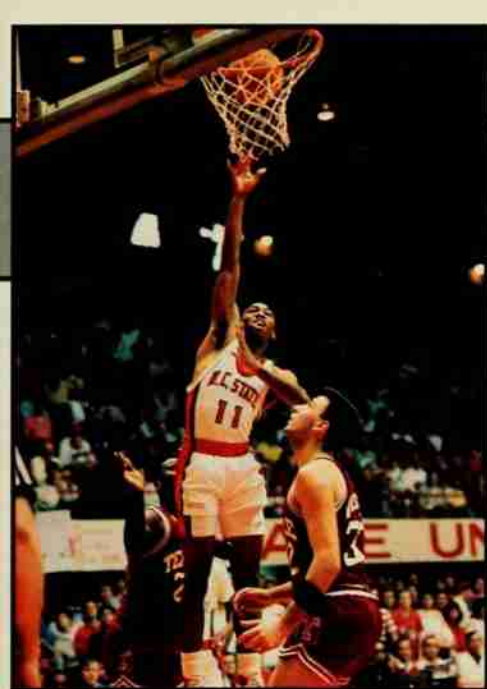
•Chucky Brown (52) lets one of his smooth jumpers fly over UNC's Kevin Madden (22). Brown scored over 1300 points in his college career.

Chris Mervin

•Against Clemson, Brown pulled down 11 of his over 500 career rebounds. Here he is shown snatching one away from the Tiger's Dale Davis (34).

Steve Blair





• Sporting one of N.C. State's flashy new unitard's, Senior Kelsey Weems (11) goes up and over Temple's Mike Vreswick.

Chris Mervin

• Senior Kelsey Weems (11), who returned to State this Spring, darts past UNC's Rick Fox.

Chris Mervin

• Shown here guarding Duke's all-American Danny Ferry (35), Weems was a top defensive specialist when coach Valvano wanted to force an up-paced tempo.

Samantha Adriance

A very quiet and reserved player who has diligently stayed with Coach Valvano and the Wolfpack team after a knee injury sidelined him for an entire year, Kenny Poston is a person everyone associated with Wolfpack basketball can count on. Valvano says, "Kenny is a prime example of the student-athlete, and he has had the best back-to-back academic years."

Coaches hold him in high regard for his work ethic and tremendous drive.

In Kenny's final home game, he scored the final points on a three-pointer at the buzzer against Maryland.

Time-Out in Reynolds Coliseum

No matter who is asked about Reynolds Coliseum, they will respond saying that it is full of life, excitement, victory and noise. Holding over 12,000 people, Reynolds can become quite boisterous when the Pack is winning. So, is there a time when Reynolds is quiet and peaceful? Of course it is during off-season and when there are no events being held in it. But, it also becomes very quiet when one of State's own is trying for a free-throw. Agromeck photographers have captured some moments when all is still in Reynolds Coliseum.

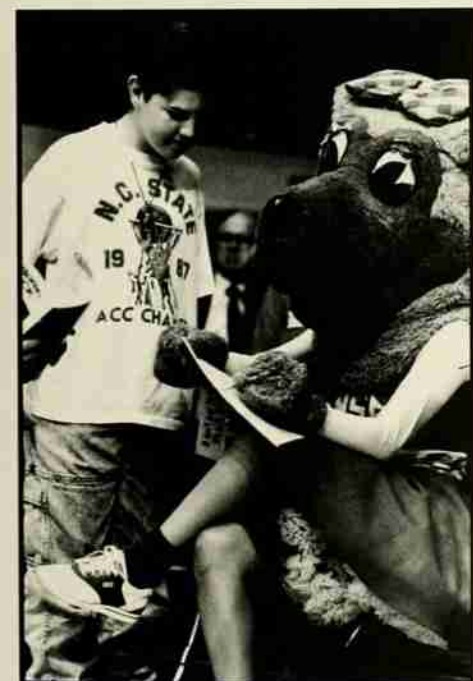




• Brian D'Amico (54) stands back and takes a look at the court and the crowd in Reynolds Coliseum.
Ilzhoefer

• Hey Ref! The possession arrow points in the direction of the Wolfpack. Bring back that ball!
Jim Mahaffee

• Ms. Wolf, NCSU's faithful female mascot signs an autograph for a young Wolfpack fan.
Steve Blair





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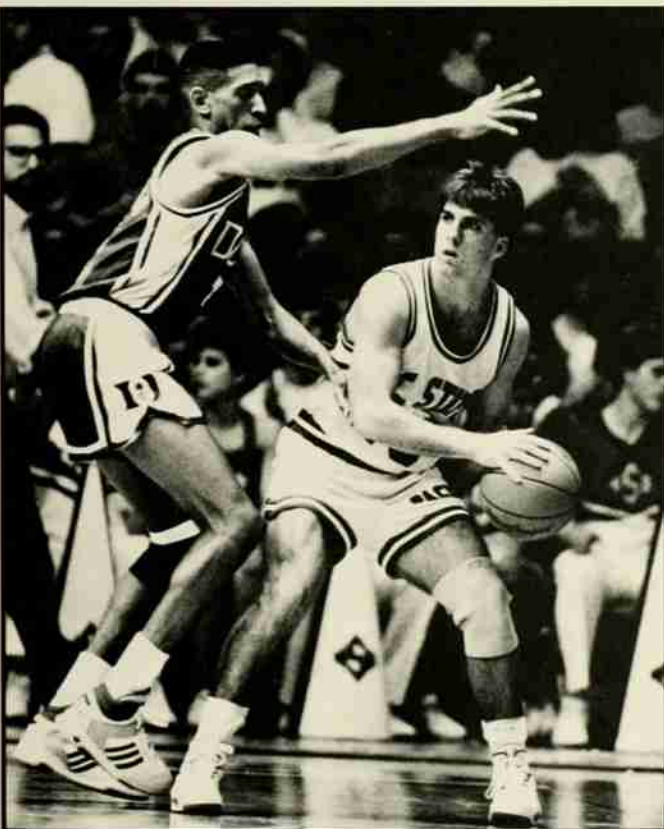
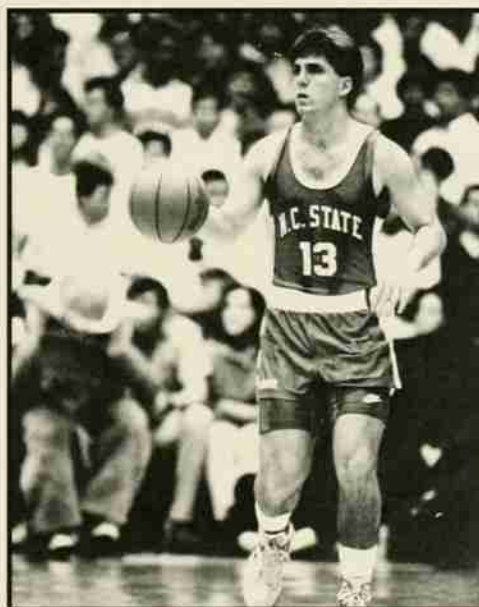
The Best of Times

Two of a Kind

Rodney Monroe (21) and Chris Corchiani (13) have been said to be the best backcourt in the ACC. Monroe, a sophomore from Maryland, has to be one of the hottest shooters in the ACC. When he shoots well the team seems to play well. He is definitely a shooter because if he misses a shot, he tries to make the next. He never quits. And he is quick to give credit to Corchiani. Without Corchiani, Monroe said his game would be lost. Corchiani sets picks for him and gives him assists. He has drive and is aggressive. Against Wake Forest, Corchiani scored a career high of 22 points. Monroe scored his career high of 40 points against Iowa in the NCAA tournament.

Both of these teammates are sure to be even better next year. They have experience, desire and a year of playing well together. Valvano should have nothing to worry about next year.

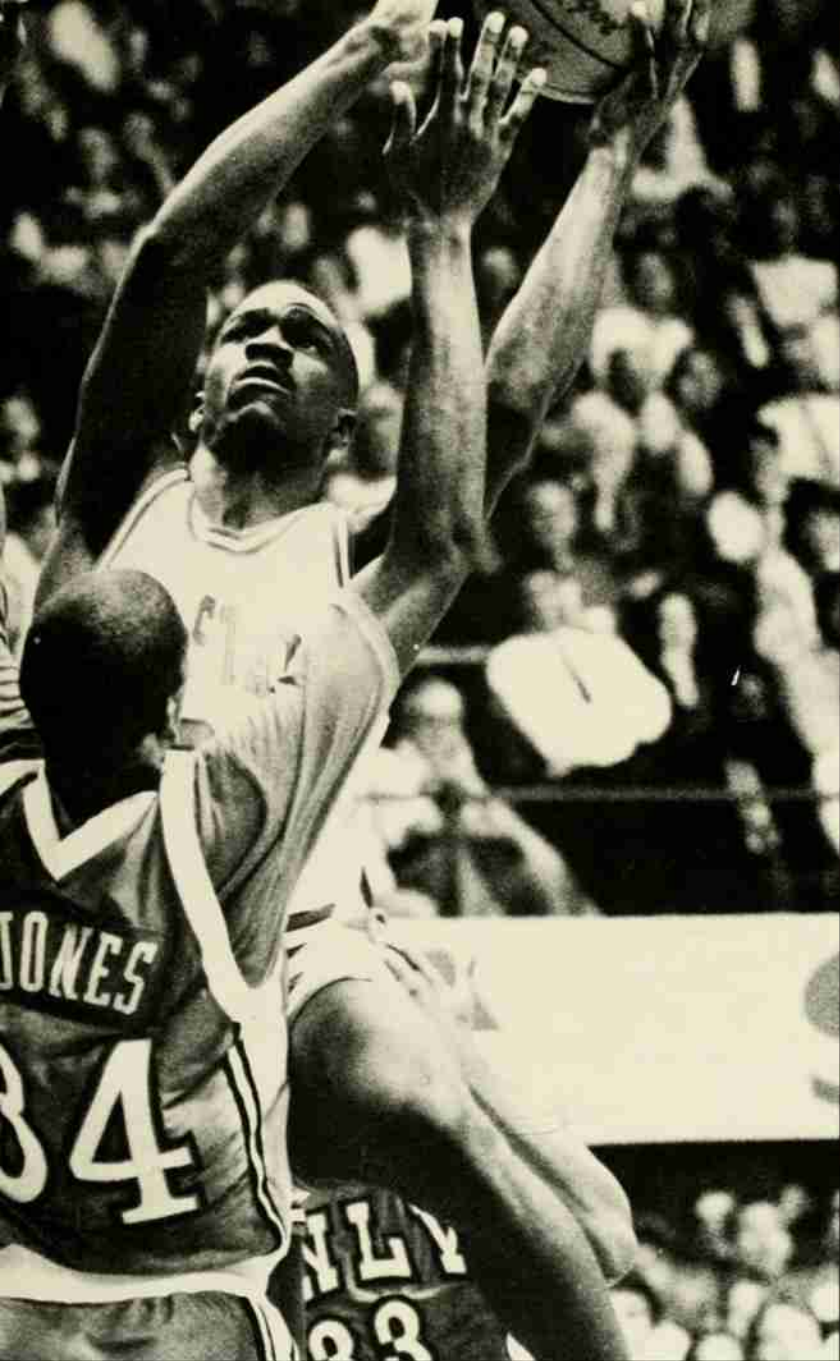
•Rodney Monroe (21) and Chris Corchiani (13) push the ball downcourt, around the defense and shoot for two to lead the Pack to victory.
Chris Mervin
Tanya Stephens
Tom Olsen
Samantha Adriance



•At the Maryland game, our last home game of the season, a Sigma Pi brother shows his undying support of State by cheering them on to a 90 - 67 victory.
Tracy Mollura

•Members of the bench sit solemnly as they await the outcome of the Wake Forest - NCSU game in Greensboro, N.C. Through four tedious overtimes the Pack survived winning by a margin of seven points.
Ilzhoefer





Best of Times Worst of Times

The State Wolfpack team had some ups and downs this year. The Pack finished the regular season with a 10 - 4 conference record. State's dismal shooting in a 71 - 49 loss to Maryland in the opening round of the ACC tournament along with two straight first-round losses in the NCAA's in the recent past, led people to doubt the Pack's hopes for this year's NCAA tournament. But, the Wolfpack team achieved much more than expected. They earned their way to the sweet sixteen, losing to Georgetown. Hope and pride once again filled the hearts of Wolfpack fans everywhere.



•Mickey Hinnant, a junior transfer from Louisburg College goes up strong despite the defensive efforts of UNLV players James Jones (34) and Barry Young (33). UNLV went on to beat the Pack 89 - 90.
Ilzhoefer

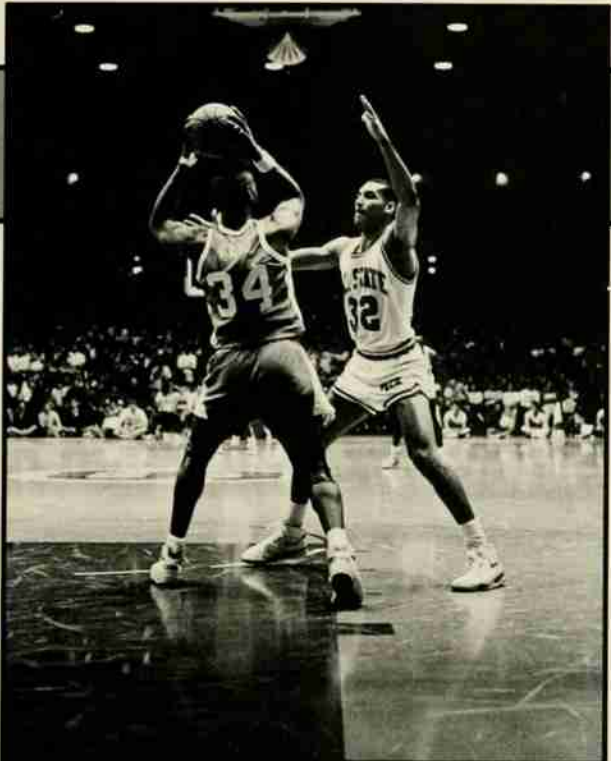
•Team members Brian D'Amico (54), Kelsey Weems (11), Avie Lester (32) and Chucky Brown (52) give each other a "high-five" and a hug of support during the NCSU - UNC game at home. The team and the fans went wild as State crushed UNC 98 - 88; a very meaningful victory over our favorite rival.
Jim Mahaffee

•Blocking and rebounding, Avie Lester (32) is always there for the Pack. Shown here against UNC, he rebounds in front of Scott Williams (42) and blocks J.R. Reid (34) of the Tarheels.
Jim Mahaffee (2)

•Team members on the bench jump from their seats at the Providence Civic Center in Rhode Island as their team beats the Iowa Hawkeyes 102 - 96 in overtime of the second round of the NCAA tournament.
Simon Griffiths



Best of Times



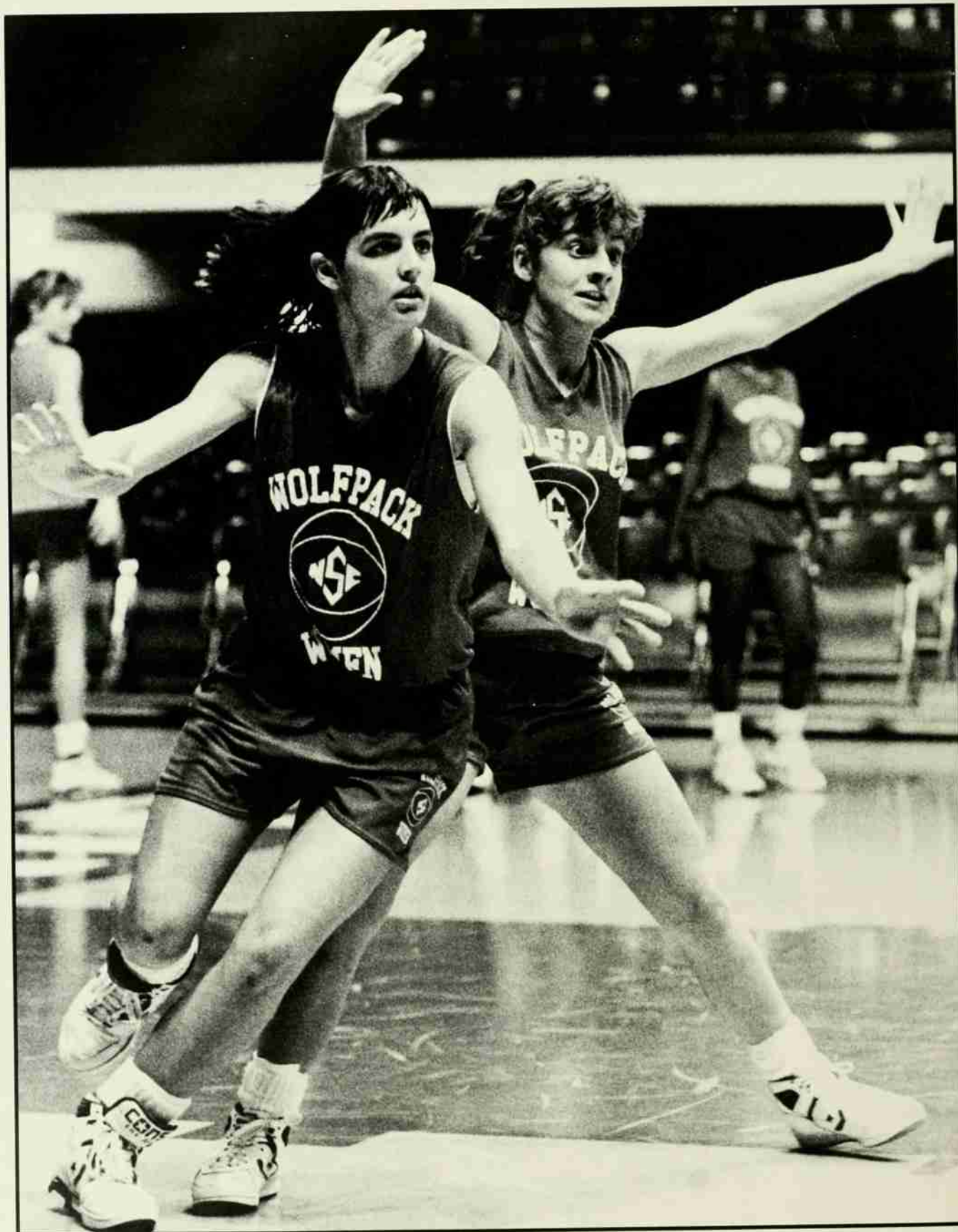
Although there were sad times for the Wolfpack, there were many more good times. Even though UNC won their home game against us, it was only by a small margin. In the eyes of Wolfpack fans, that margin became minute as the Pack came back and held a lead over the Tarheels in Reynolds Coliseum. State finished 98 - 88 over UNC. These were truly good times for NCSU.

Then State beat South Carolina and Iowa in opening rounds of the NCAA, even though they were chosen as underdogs. Chucky Brown said of those games, "No one expected us to get past Iowa but we did. No one expected us to give Georgetown a good game, but we did." State played hard, they faced their adversity; and in the eyes of their fans, they were true winners.



Women's

Fighting for



Basketball

the Final Four

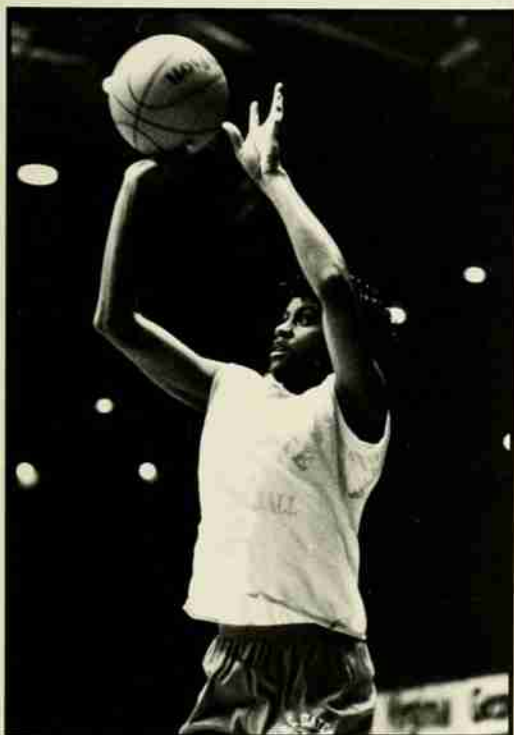


"We've built a first-class program here at N.C. State, and now I'd like to see that team within the program reach the Final Four. I'd like that coaching opportunity."

Kay Yow

Head coach of the Women's Basketball team, Kay Yow is respected by her fellow coaches at NCSU and admired by her fans. This is her fourteenth season at State. She has captured three ACC titles and appeared in six NCAA tournaments. She was the Head coach of the Women's U.S. Olympic team in 1988, coach of the USA National team in 1986 and assistant coach to the 1984 U.S. Olympic team.

Even though her duties seem stretched, she is dedicated to NCSU and her team. She said, "I feel very much an educator at North Carolina State University. I am helping to educate the young people that play under me not only to become the best basketball player that they can become, but also to grow as a person."



•Sophomores Nicole Lehmann, who was second in the league in three-point field goal percentage, and Raleigh native Gerri Robuck give the Wolfpack Women the youth and depth needed for future Final Four seasons.

Scott Jackson

•After sitting out one full year due to Proposition 48, sophomore sensation Andrea Stinson played from the season opener like she had never missed a beat. Stinson led the team and the ACC in scoring, averaging over 23 points per contest.

Michael Russell

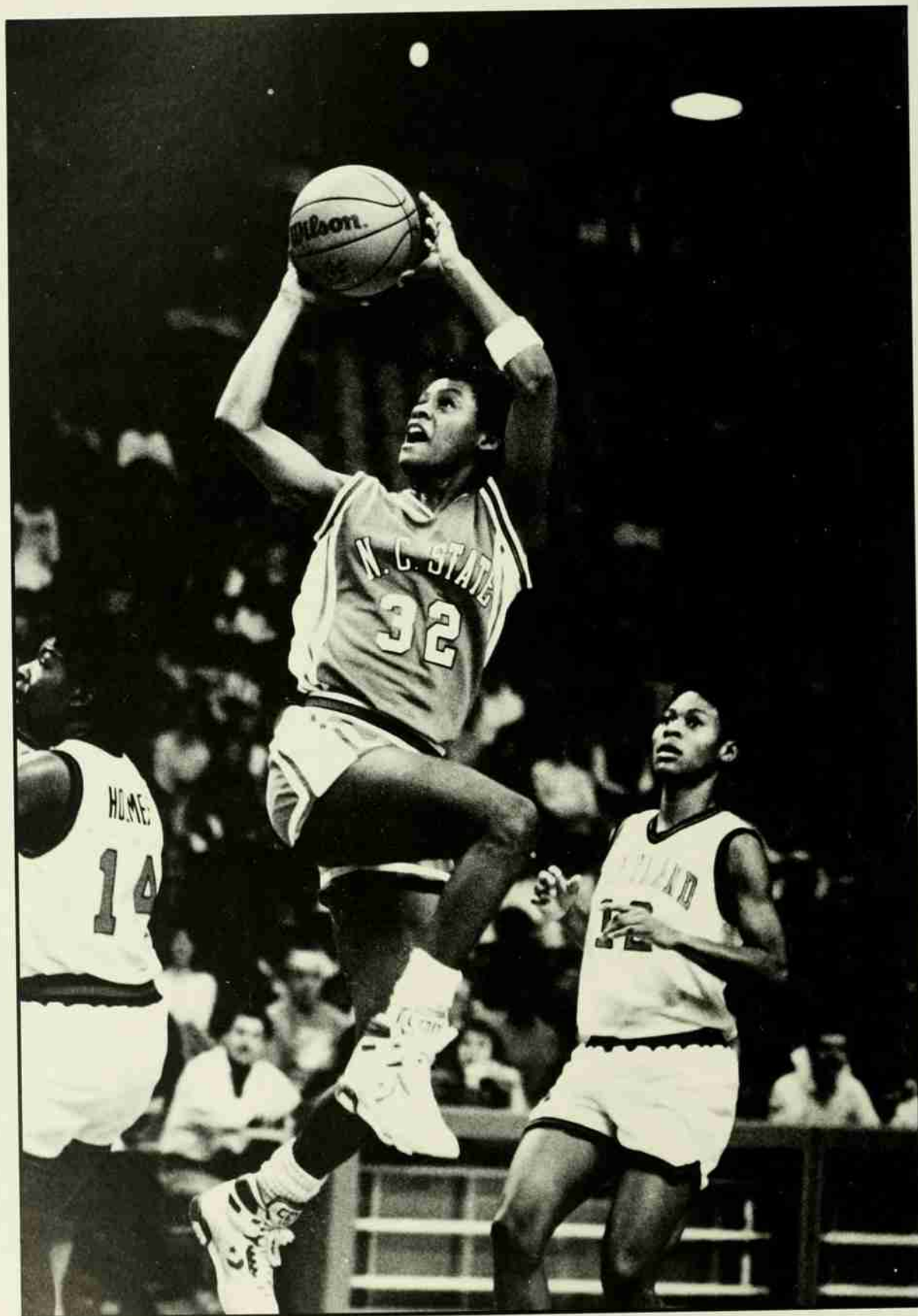
Fighting to Prove Her Worth

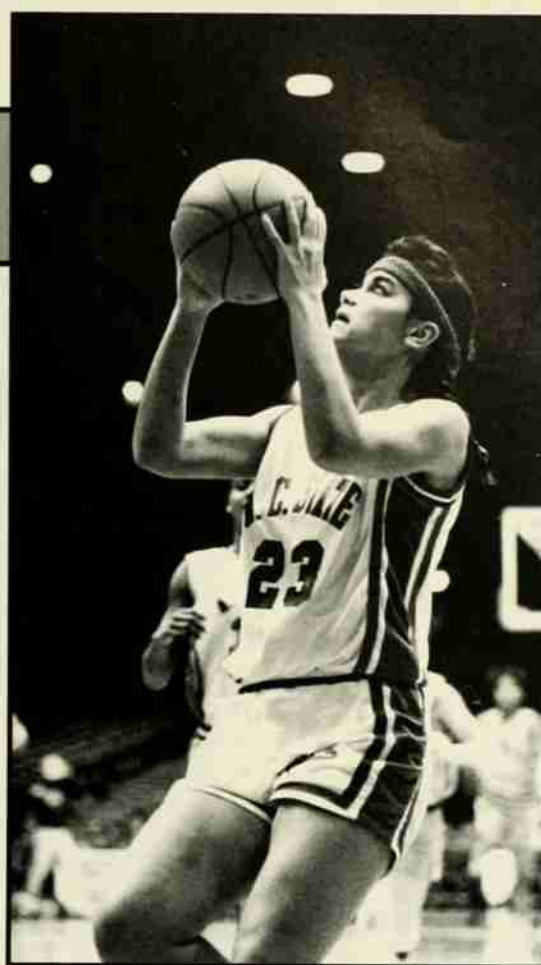
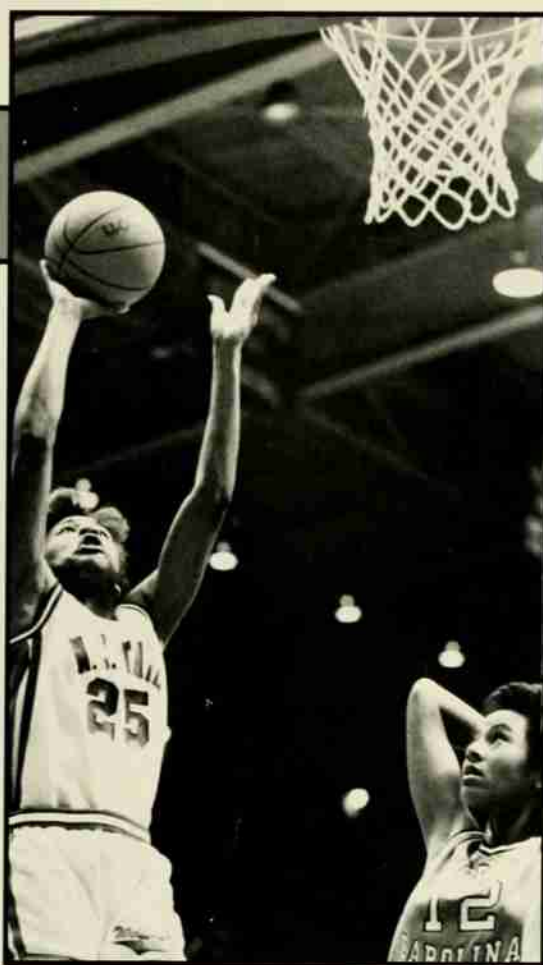


"Sophomore Sensation", what a nickname for Andrea Stinson. Stinson has been plagued with nicknames this season as she entered play for the Wolfpack, and has quickly become one of State's leading players. She was selected as a first-team All-America before she had even played her first collegiate game by the Women's Basketball News. And by good reason was she given such a title; she averaged 24.4 points per game, five rebounds, four assists and 3.2 steals to keep the Wolfpack on top of the ACC. She also was chosen first team All-ACC during the ACC Tournament in Fayetteville, N.C.

"It's been a surprise to me," says Stinson, "I didn't expect to come in and make this big an impact so early." "I have to give credit to the rest of the team. They've accepted me."

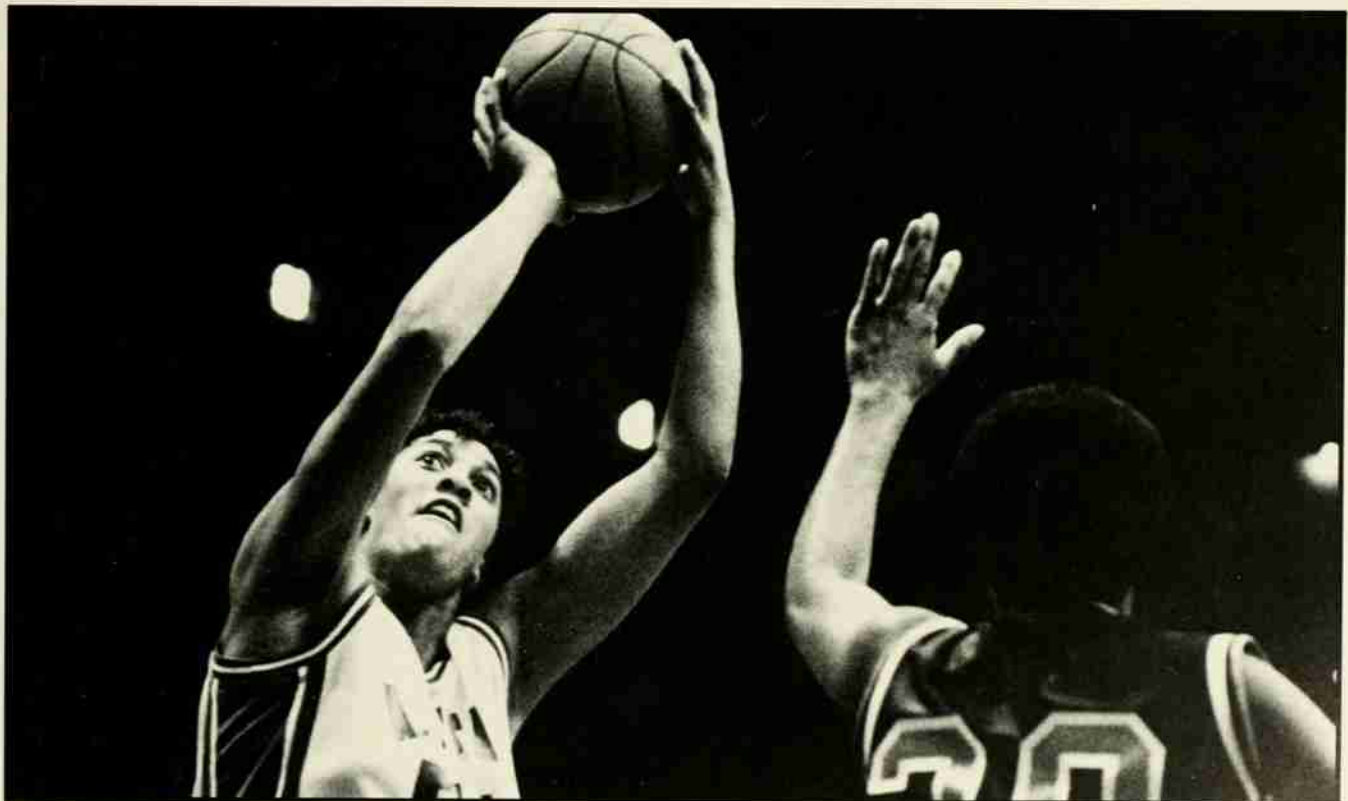
Fighting for the Final Four





•Shooting for two! The Lady Wolfpack make it look easy. With the look of concentration and determination, Kerri Hobbs (25), Natalie Nester (23) and Rhonda Mapp (51) pose for their two-point shot.

Tom Olsen (2)
Steve Blair



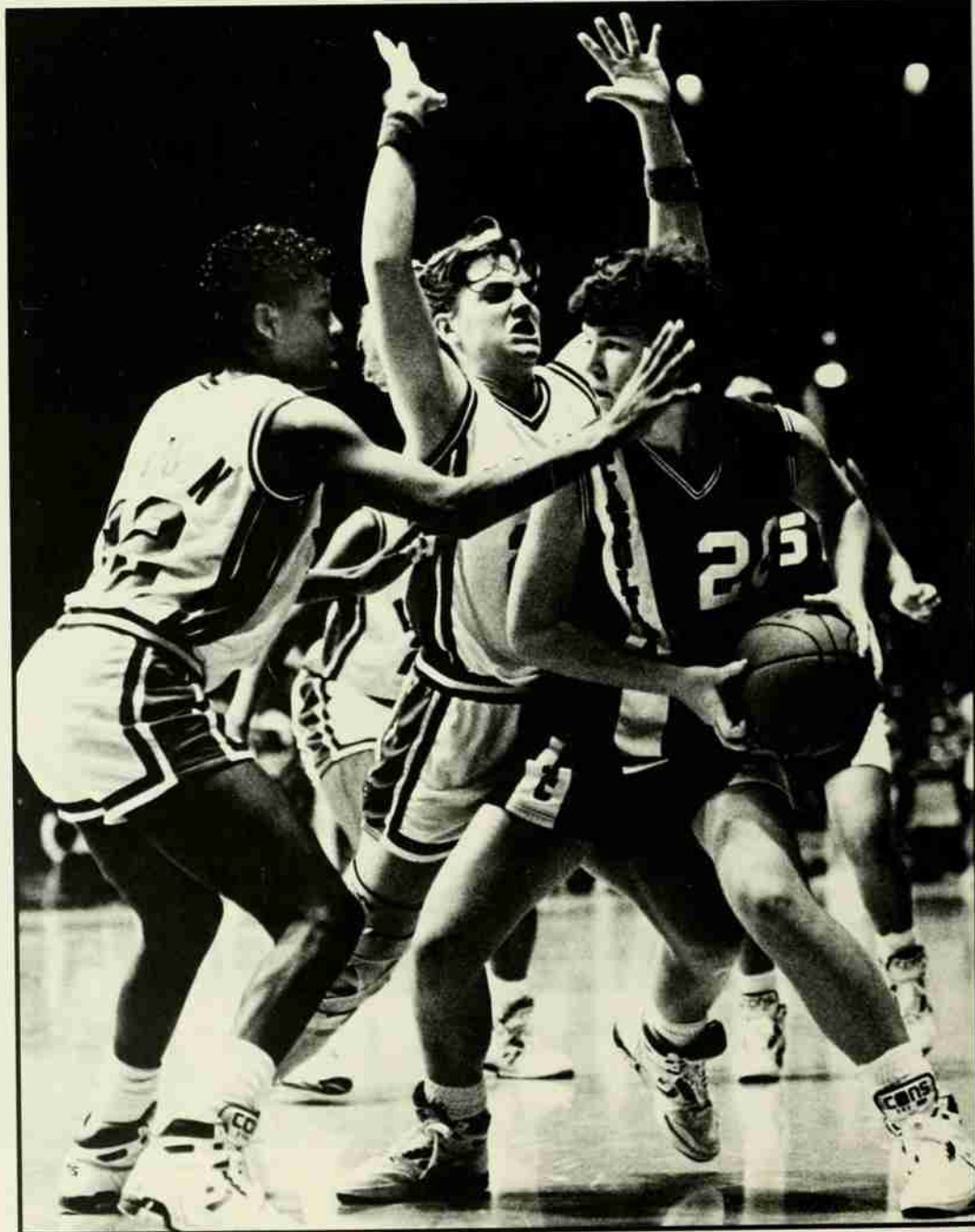
The Lady Pack is Back, and stronger than ever! With an impressive 23 - 6 overall record, the team finished one of its best regular seasons in its past 15 years. During the season, the Pack tied its fourth longest winning streak in the NCSU's history of women's basketball. The streak was finally stopped at 12 by eventual conference champion, Maryland.

The team scored over 100 points on four different occasions this season: 101 against Western Carolina, 115 against Iona, 100 against Georgia Tech and 103 against Virginia. With the help of the winning streak and the 100 point games, attendance at women's games increased tremendously. The Lady Pack drew in over 23,000 fans to

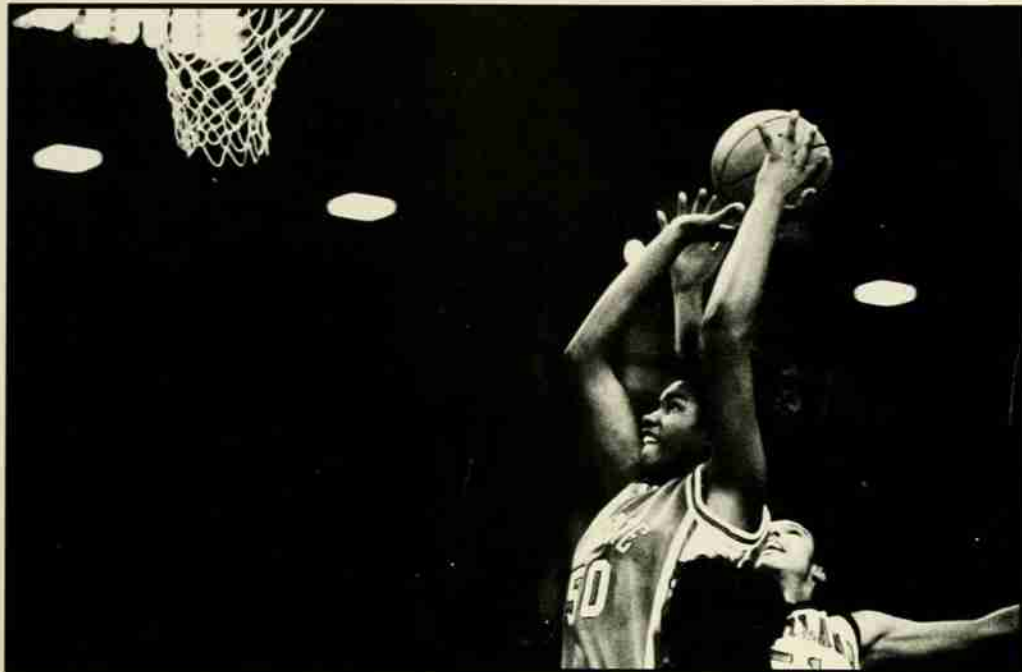
Reynolds Coliseum, averaging 1,800 per game which almost doubles the 960 fans from a year ago. The emergence of a new group, The Lady Pack Backers also contributed to the increase in attendance for the Pack. The group printed t-shirts, posters, and sponsored a bus to travel to away games for the Pack.

In addition, four Wolfpack Women's games were shown live over WKTF-TV 40 in Fayetteville. On TV where fans at home could watch, the Pack defeated Wake Forest 82 - 81, UNC 93 - 72 and Virginia 78 - 56, and losing in front of the cameras only once, another defeat at the hands of Maryland's Lady Terrapins 83 - 62.

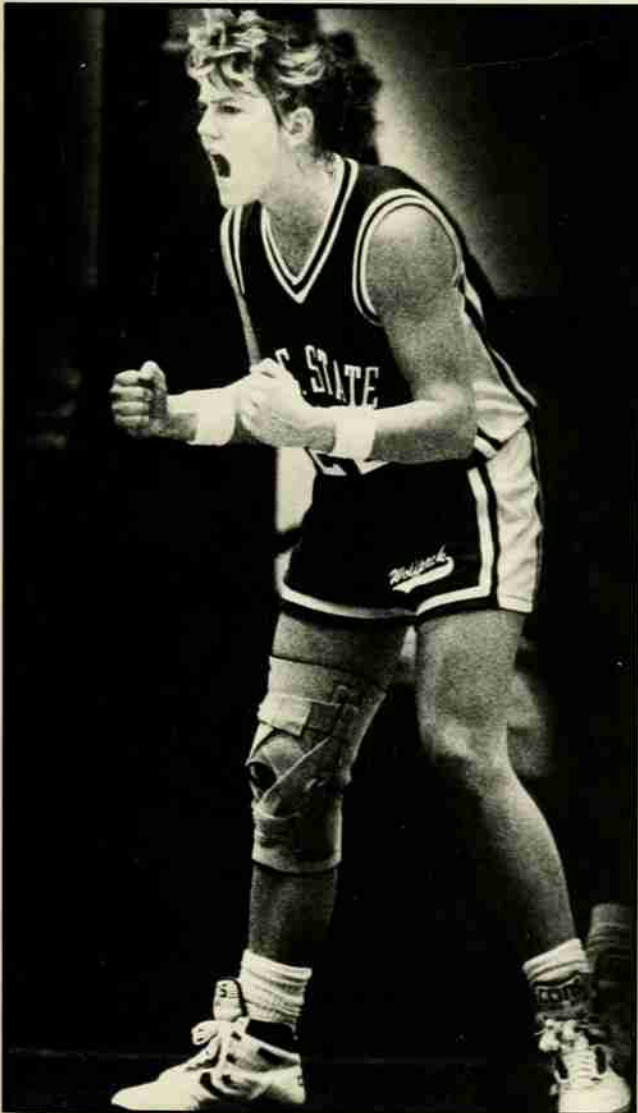
•Andrea Stinson and junior Krista Kilburn put the clamps on South Carolina's Karen Middleton. The Gamecocks, however handed the Pack its fifth loss of the season 67 - 62.
Marc Kawanishi



Fighting for the Final Four



•Sophomore Sharon Manning goes by Maryland's Vicky Bullet, the ACC MVP, and Subrena Winters (51) for the easy two.
Tom Olsen



•Krista Kilburn tries to fire up her teammates at UNC's Carmichael Auditorium.
Marc Kawanishi

Fighting for the Final Four

The ACC Tournament, held in Fayetteville, N.C. gave the Lady Wolfpack the chance to show their stuff. After a first round 89 - 50 pounding of next-door rival Duke, State defeated Clemson 93 - 86 to advance to the Championship game. The final round of the ACC matched the Pack with the top-seeded Maryland Terrapins; a team the Pack fell to in their last two contests. With the ACC title at stake, fans hoped the Pack could finally defeat Maryland and win the championship; unfortunately, they did not. The Lady Terps outplayed the Lady

Pack for the title, earning Maryland their second straight ACC Championship.

But, all was not lost. Receiving a bye in the first round of the NCAA, NCSU met Rutgers University in the second round on their home court. With a 75 - 73 victory over Rutgers, the Pack advanced to the Midwest Regional semi-finals where they lost to Mississippi 68 - 63.

They may not have made it to the Final Four this year but, sporting a 24 - 6 final record, the Lady Wolfpack and NCSU have plenty to be proud of.



•On the floor and fighting; that's exactly what the Lady Wolfpack did, fight for their winning season. They may not have made it to the Final Four but in the hearts of their fans, they are number one!
*Marc Kawanishi
Steve Blair (3)*





•Krista Kilburn (22) and Natalie Nester (23) celebrate the Wolfpack's second round NCAA victory against Rutgers University.
Michael Russell

•Natalie Nester (23) fights for a loose ball in the championship game of the first annual Ronald McDonald Classic hosted by NCSU in December.
J. Buynitzky



Terri White, Christa Hull, Kerri Hobbs, Sandee Smith, Krista Kilburn, Debbie Bertrand, Nicole Lehmann, Gerri Robuck, Andrea Stinson, Natalie Nester, Ashley Hancock, Sharon Manning, Rhonda Mapp.

Swimming and Diving Upstream and Back

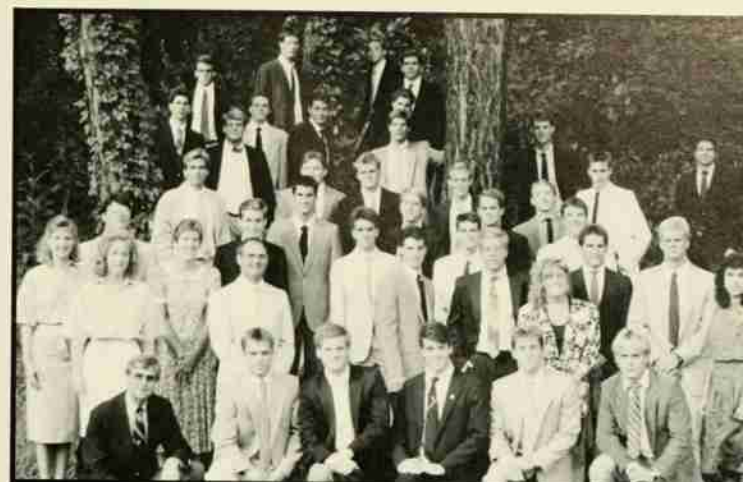
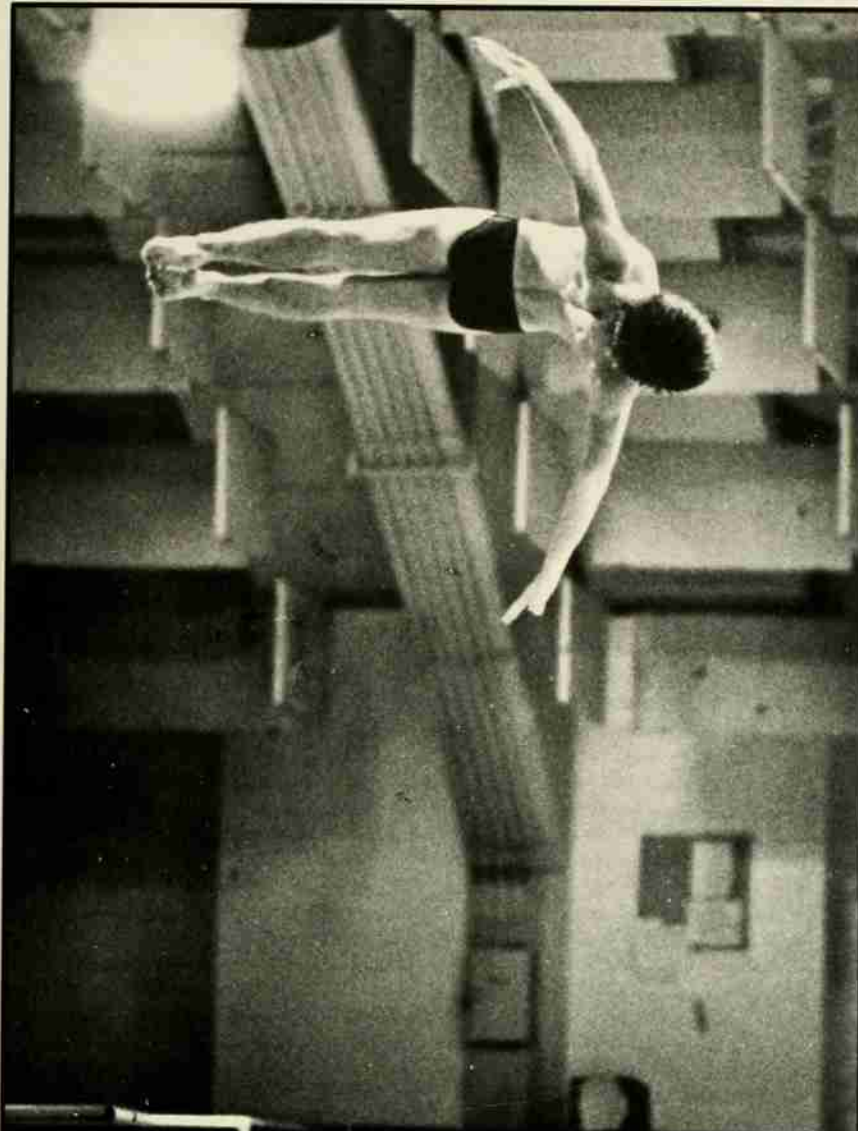
• The 1988-89 Swimming and Diving Team faced their season with bright outlooks. Even though they lost several key athletes from last season, they entered their meets ready to win. "Our goals for this season are to move up into the top three of the conference and to hopefully challenge for the ACC Championship," said Head coach Don Easterling. The men's swimming team finished fourth in the ACC Swimming and Diving Championship. Another highlight of the season was for Diving coach John Candler when his son, Kurt Candler received the ACC Diver-of-the-Year and was named to the all-conference team. Also the 400-yard medley relay team was named all-ACC.

• Freshman Laura Mazur listens to advice from Head coach Don Easterling.
Steve Blair (3)



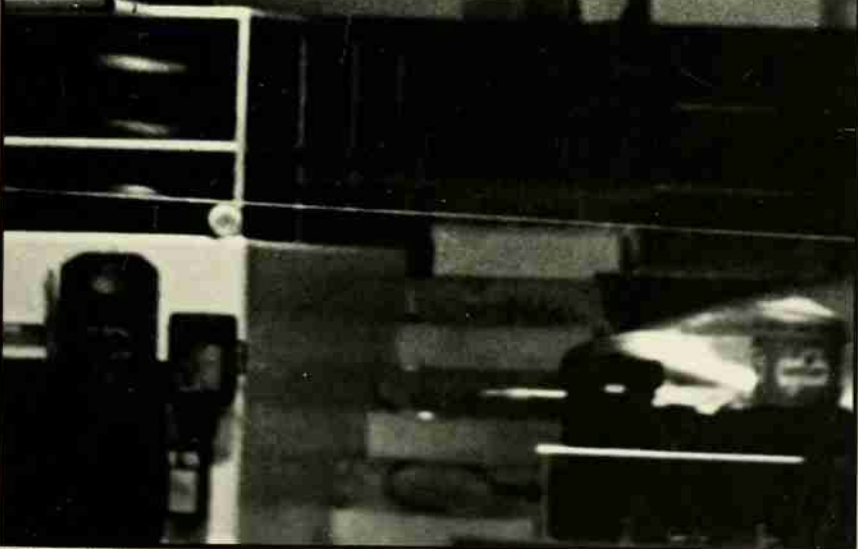
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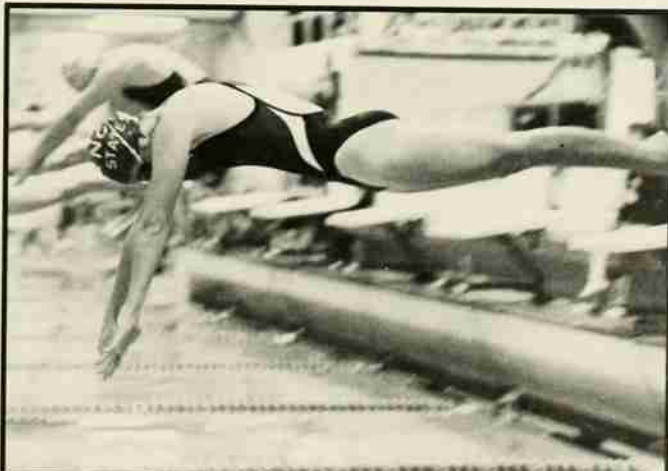
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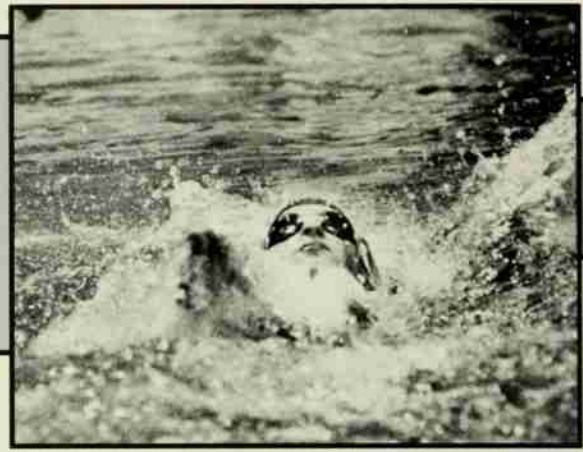
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Steve Blair (2)



Upstream and Back



• The 1988-89 Swimming and Diving teams proved that "they were family." Through good times and bad times, wins and losses, and even injuries, the teams stood together.
Phil Taylor
Steve Blair (2)
J Buynitzky (3)





NCSU Always Providing

Students and fans of NCSU expect a lot out of the cheerleading squads. We want them to give us spirit during winning and losing seasons and we want them to smile and have fun even during cold and rainy weather. Coach Cathy Buckey sees to it that they do their best for us. Our cheerleaders braved the weather at the Peach Bowl when many Wolfpack fans ran for cover. They also represented NCSU nationally by being asked to compete in the National Cheerleading Championships where they placed third in the nation. Our cheerleaders do us proud every time and we truly appreciate them.

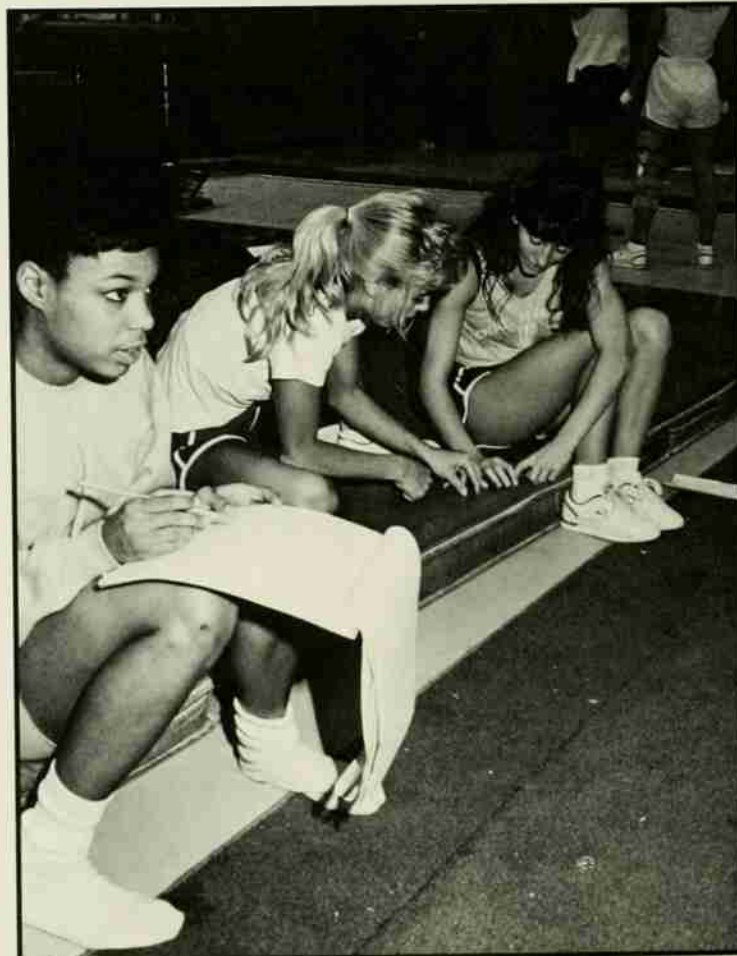


•The White squad cheerleaders and their mascots gather together to sing the alma mater after a State victory.

•The Wolfpack is always practicing to be the best. The Wulf mascot tries his hand at a layup during half time of a game.
Jim Mahaffee (2)



•The cheerleaders endure many hard hours of practice, mentally and physically in the gymnastics area of Carmichael Gymnasium.
Jim Mahaffee



Cheerleaders

Team Spirit



•“You say red, I’ll say white!” Atop the male cheerleaders shoulders, the females try to lift spirits during a “yelling match” between opposite sides of Reynolds Coliseum.

Jim Mahaffee

•Karen Mountjoy cheers on supporters as they await the return of Kay Yow, winner of the Olympic Gold in Seoul, Korea. Fans greeted Yow at Raleigh-Durham International Airport.

J. Buynitzky

One Tough Cookie

Cathy Buckey, head coach of the NCSU cheerleading squads and a former NCSU cheerleader, expects a great amount of energy and spirit from her squads. Neither the fans nor the cheerleaders themselves complain because in the end the result is the same -- perfect, precise and flawless cheers and also a national cheerleading championship to back them. In 1986 the squad reigned as National Champions in cheerleading. Buckey has led her squad to the nationals since 1983 and they have placed in the top four each year.

Buckey has high demands for her teams. One should be prepared to run a mile and a half under seven minutes, tumble, flip, jump, climb, and run again; which is all in a days workout.

All in all, Buckey’s wonderful spirit shines through to her squad and her smiling face transcends energy and enthusiasm to them all.

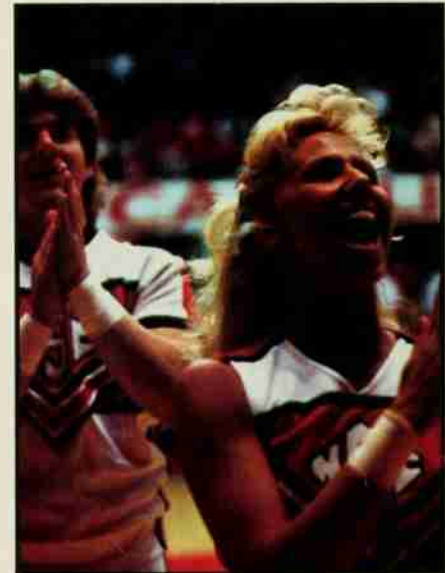
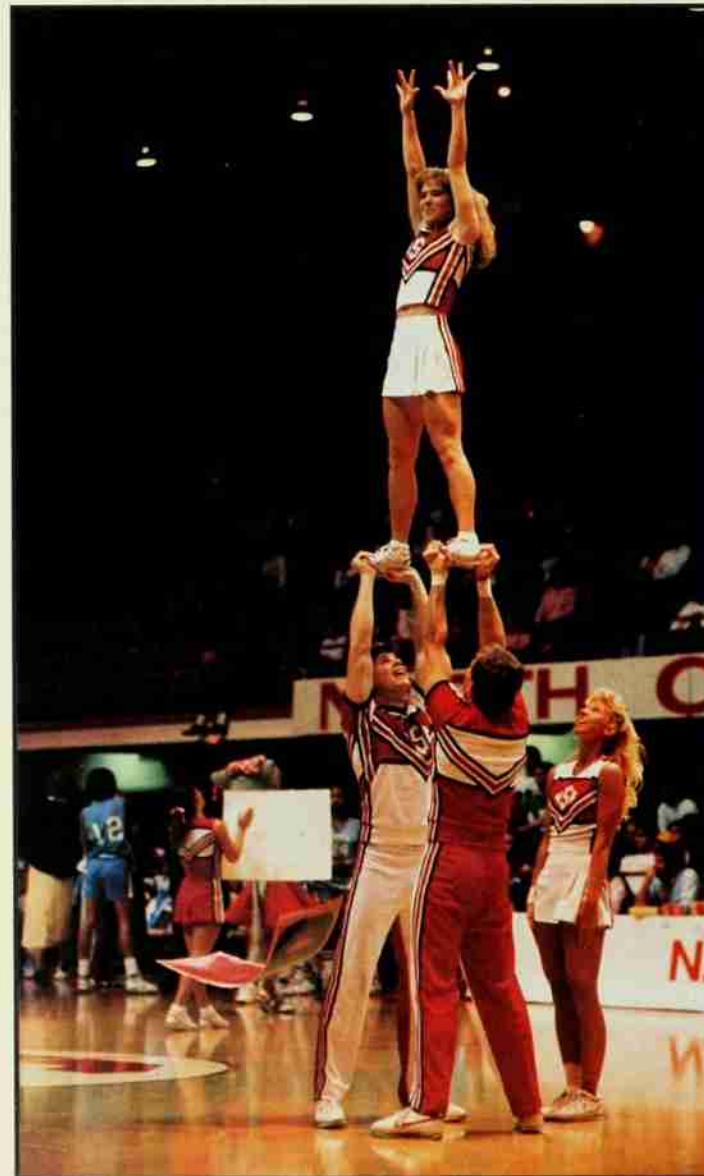
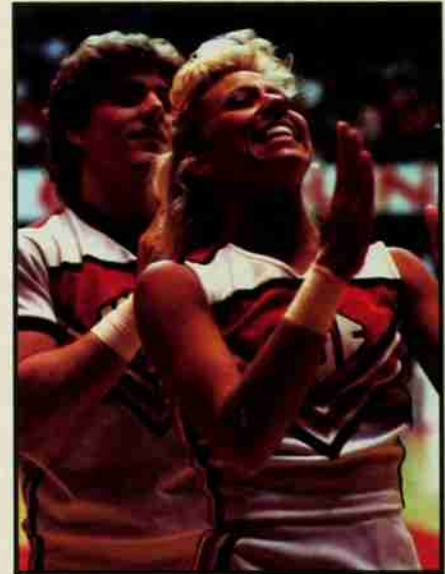
NCSU Always Providing

• Seated along the end of the court, the cheerleaders never stop cheering on the Wolfpack.
Tom Olsen

• The red squad cheerleaders perform for the crowd in Reynolds Coliseum with the help of "Wulf", their mascot as NCSU defeats the Wake Forest Demon Deacons.
Samantha Adriance (3)

• As one can see by the smiling face of Lynne Winston, cheerleaders really help the fans get into the spirit of the game.

• As usual, the title-winning Wolfpack cheerleaders are always reaching for new heights.
Tom Olsen (4)



Cheerleaders

Team Spirit



Wolfpack

Catching



• Steve Shepard kneels in dismay and disappointment after NCSU lost to UNC in extra innings.

• Scott Snead (3) of the pack slides into first to beat the pick off of Wake Forest's number 31. *Michael Russell (2)*

Only two teams in the history of N.C. State baseball won more games than the 1989 Wolfpack team. However, the season can be classified as a mild disappointment because the Wolfpack failed to make NCAA post-season play for the first time in four years. "Making the NCAA tournament is one of our team goals every season," head coach Ray Tanner said. "There were a lot of reasons for it, but basically we weren't quite good enough this year."

The team lost six players on the 1988 roster to the major league draft and two to graduation. Still, the Wolfpack managed a 35-21 record.

Leading State was a Wolfpack trademark, a potent offense. Steve Shepard crunched 18

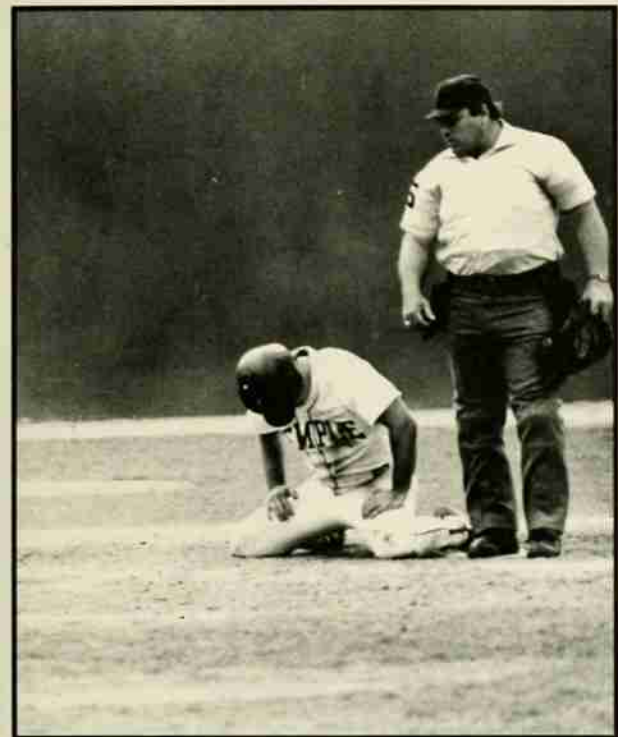
home runs, the third highest single-season total. Only Turtle Zaun and Tracy Woodson ever hit more.

Catcher-third baseman Bill Klenoshek was hitting .402 with nine homers and 29 runs batted in when he went down with a knee injury on April 4. Leading the pitching corps was senior Brad Rhodes. He finished with an 8-4 mark and 26-8 on his career. Only Mike Caldwell and Jeff Hartstock won more games than Rhodes. "I'm disappointed that we weren't better than we were, but I'm happy with the effort our guys gave this season," Tanner said. "We won 35 games against a pretty difficult schedule and that's a lot of games."



Baseball

the Heat



• After being tagged out at homeplate by catcher Bill Klenoshek, the Temple runner squats on the field in bewilderment.

Tanya Stephens

• Hitting for a run against Maryland, the Wolfpack keeps their eyes on the NCAA.

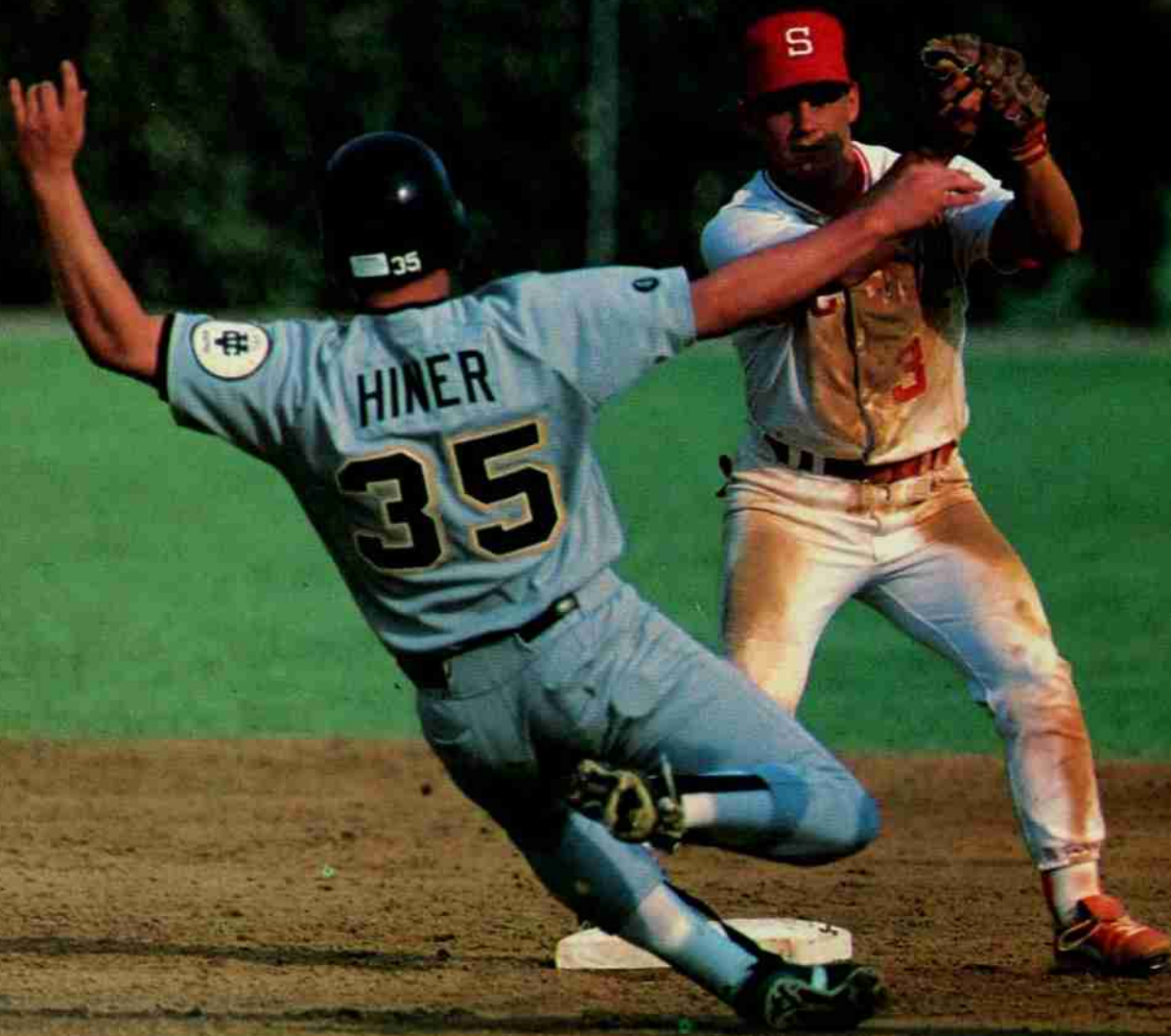
Samantha Adriance



Catching the Heat

•With the help of second baseman Gary Shingledecker, Scott Snead (3) makes sure that number 35 of Virginia Commonwealth is tagged out at second.
Ilzhoefner

•A Wake Forest player tags out Scott Snead (3) and number 8 of Maryland tags sophomore Steve Shingledecker (17). Despite all of the "tagging-out", the Pack managed a 35-win season.
Ilzhoefner
Phil Taylor (3)





Brothers In Arms

Gary and Steve Shingledecker were back together playing baseball this year. After a temporary separation while Steve attended William and Mary, the brothers are once again reunited, this time playing for NCSU and Head coach Ray Tanner.

"We played from little league on into senior league together. It feels good to be playing alongside Steve again," said Gary, a junior second baseman for the Pack. Gary, the only returning starter in the infield, is one of the players that the Pack counted on to produce day in and day out. Well Gary did just that, starting 56 of the 58 games while batting an incredible .382. Gary also hit a surprising 11 home runs and drove in 50 batters.

Steve on the other hand had to prove himself to Coach Tanner, and he came through with flying colors. Steve played both in the outfield and also had several pitching appearances for the Pack. At the plate Steve batted .283 and carried that success through on the mound where he had a 4 and 1 record and a 5.40 ERA.

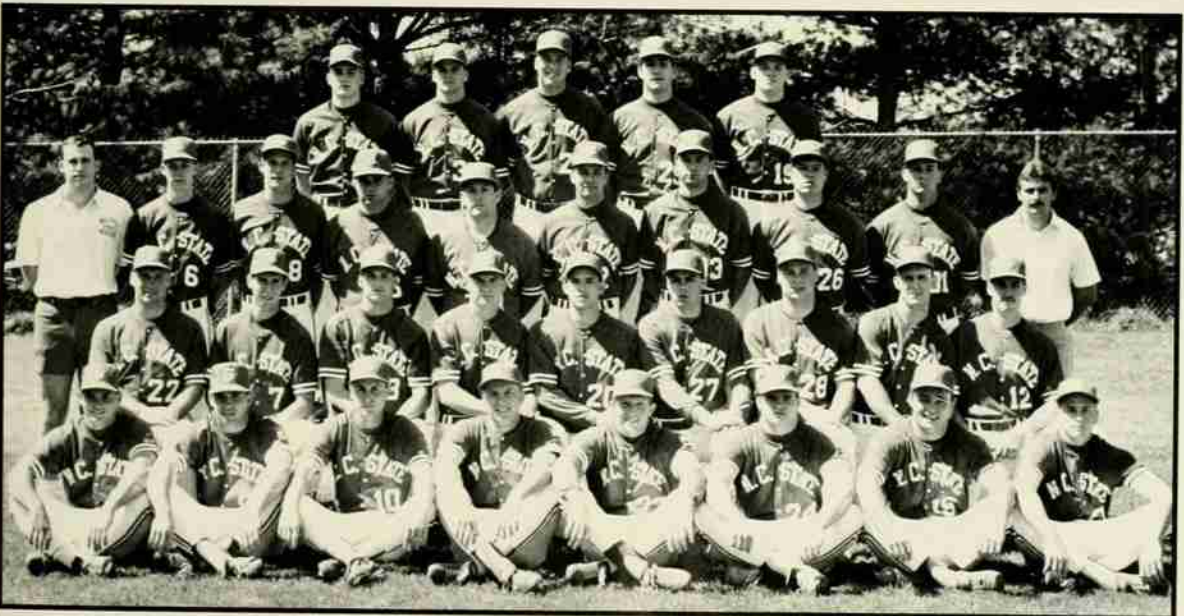
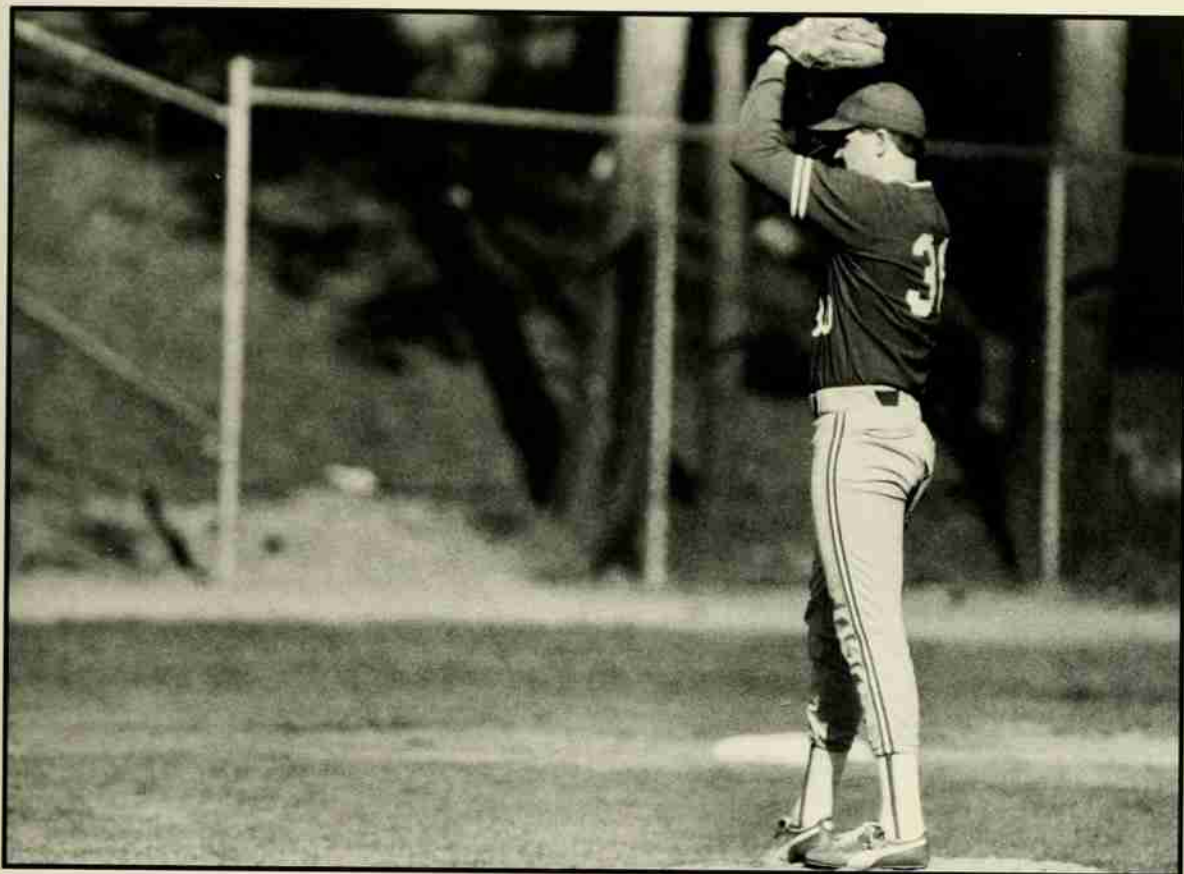


Catching the Heat

Preston Poag



Preston Poag became the first N.C. State athlete since 1982 to play a prominent role in more than one of the "major" sports. Poag, a junior from Daulton, Ga., showed his athletic ability by joining the Wolfpack baseball team as a pitcher. Previously, he was a quarterback and punter for the football team. As the starting punter, he averaged 39.9 yards per punt. His longest punt traveled 60 yards. As a quarterback, he accounted for seven touchdowns during the 1988 season, three passing and four rushing. For the baseball team, he played in 16 games and started nine. He posted a 4-3 record and one save with a 4.39 earned run average. The last player to shine in two sports was Louie Meadows, who currently plays for the Houston Astros major league baseball team.



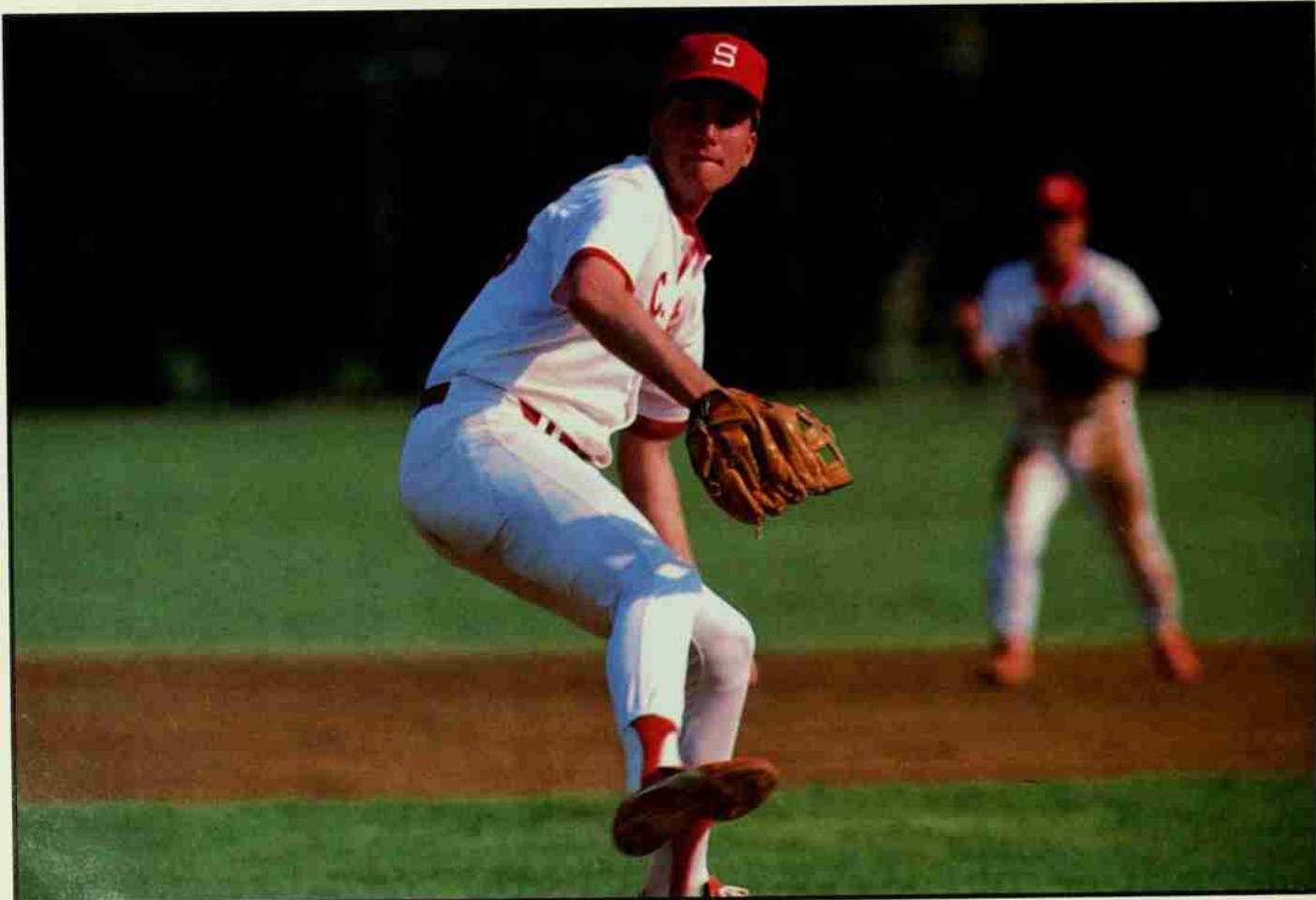
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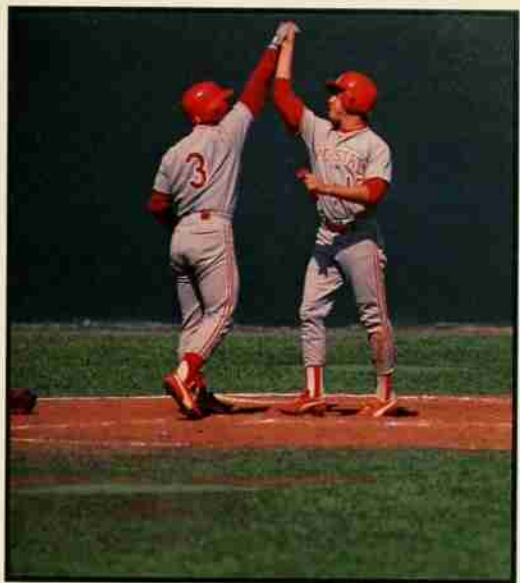
Catching the Heat



• Standing at the dugout, preparing for a game, coach Ray Tanner gives the team a plan of strategy.

• Senior pitcher Brad Rhodes (25) lays one in to home plate.
Ilzhoefer (2)





•“A little red in the face?” Head coach Jack Jackson of the Maryland Terrapins interrupts the game to question a decision of the umpire. State defeated Maryland 6 - 2.
Phil Taylor

•Scott Snead (3) congratulates Steve Shingledecker (17) after a homerun against Maryland. Head coach Ray Tanner goes over last minute instructions with center fielder Brian Bark.
Phil Taylor, Ilzhoef

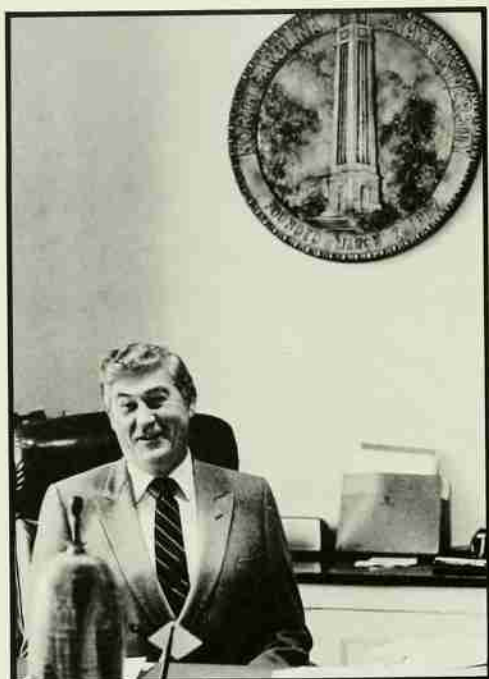
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Leaders of the Pack

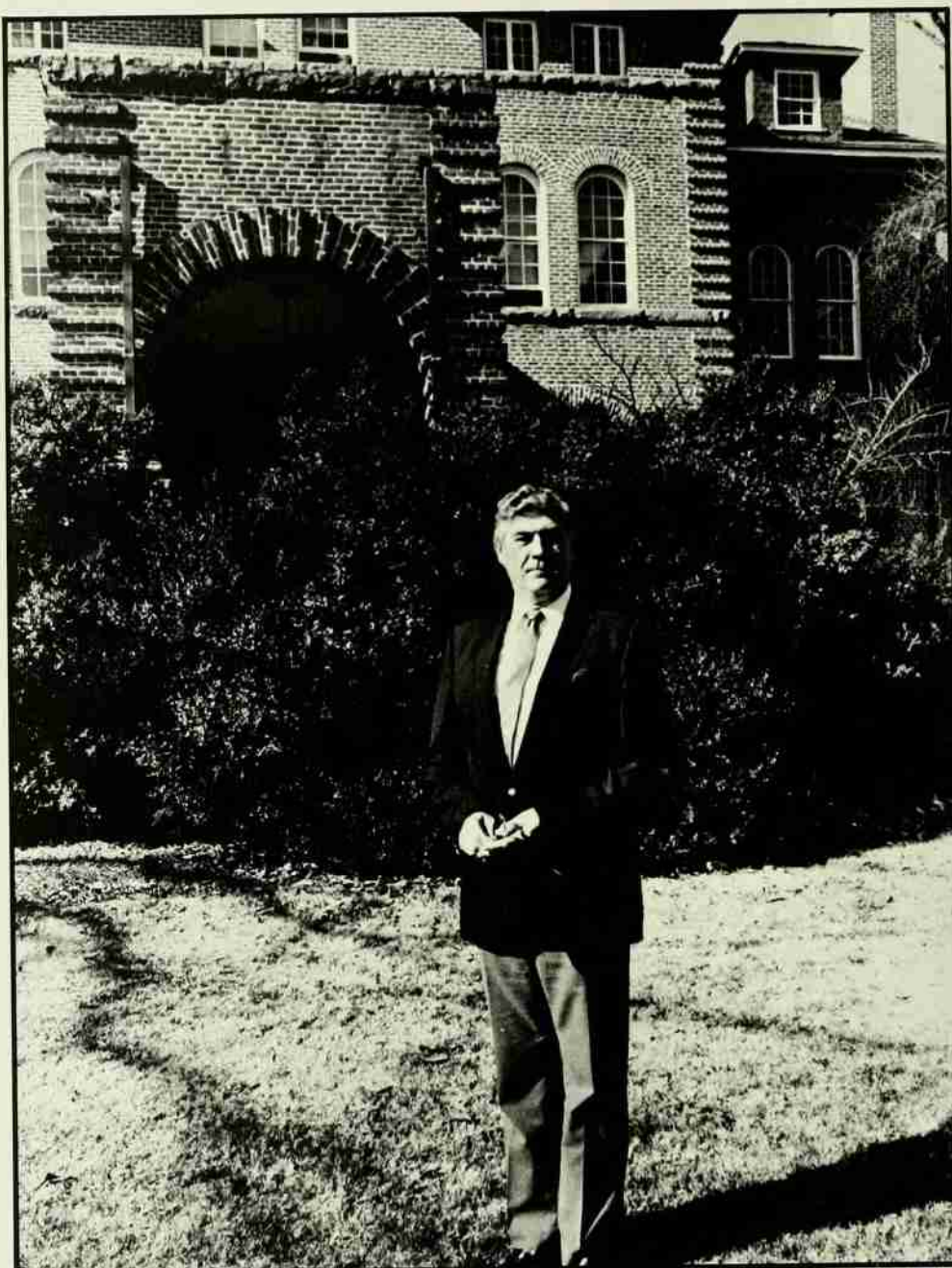
“North Carolina State University, because it is a land grant university, helps to solve the problems of the people of the state of North Carolina.”



Originally from the North, Dr. Bruce Poulton has been serving North Carolina State University as its Chancellor since February, 1982. For the past seven years, Dr. Poulton has been working to improve education and research programs for the benefit of the students at NCSU, its faculty, and the people of North Carolina.

The Chancellor concerns himself with people and the benefits that he may offer them. Currently, the Emerging Issues Forum, Centennial Campus, and the campus construction are in the spotlight. These programs are being worked on and headed by Dr. Poulton along with other important leaders of North Carolina.

Dr. Poulton is also responsible for making sure



•Sitting in his office under the great seal of N.C. State, Chancellor Bruce Poulton conducts the business of the university.
Alice Patterson

that NCSU has enough resources to be allocated to different programs in the University, Dr. Poulton can see that these programs are on their way to reaching their full potential.

Hoping to create an exciting undergraduate experience, Dr. Poulton also concerns himself with

•Holladay Hall creates the perfect backdrop for this photo of Chancellor Poulton. He has been working in this beautiful building for seven years. *Tom Olsen*

extending the appreciation of the arts, expanding the biotechnology program, and providing the opportunity of lifelong education at NCSU.

As overseeing all of these programs, Chancellor Bruce Poulton works to satisfy the needs of the students and faculty of NCSU and the people of North Carolina.

“Our goal is to shape good professionals and well-educated people.”

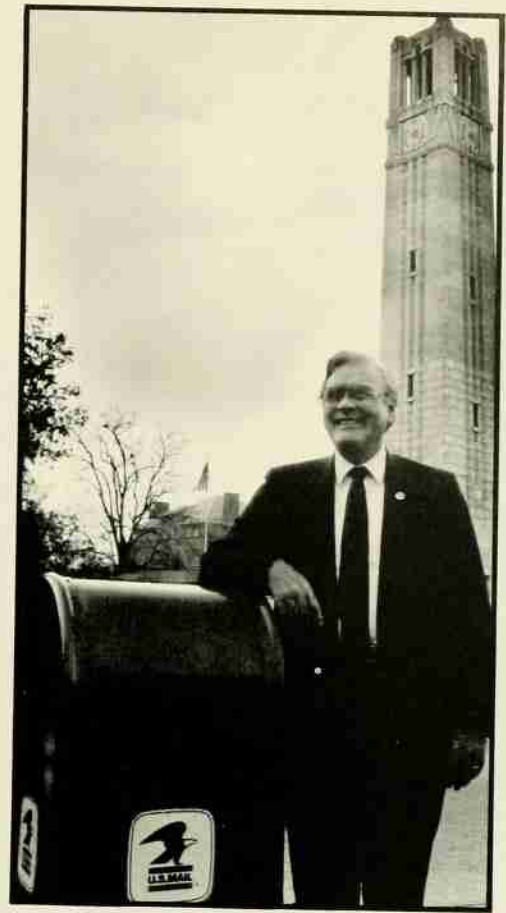
Contributing to North Carolina State University has been a continuing project for Dr. Nash Winstead, Provost and Vice Chancellor of this university. After enrolling as a freshman in 1942, Dr. Winstead continued his loyalty to NCSU by returning as a faculty member in 1953. Soon to be his fifteenth year serving his position; he will have distributed degrees to over one-half of the entire graduates from NCSU in the spring of 1989.

The Provost and Vice Chancellor oversees all departments in the university, including the deans of all the colleges. He is in charge of salary increases, tenure, and promotions for the faculty, as well as appointments of new individuals to many positions

throughout the university. Some future goals of Dr. Winstead are to increase the number of women and black faculty at NCSU. In order to meet this goal, and the responsibility of his job, the Provost and Vice Chancellor must ask pertinent questions so that he may obtain information to make honest judgments.

One of the main issues concerning Dr. Winstead this year at NCSU includes course requirements. It is his job to decide which courses should be required for which majors so that a broad education is obtained by all students.

Working for the students and faculty of NCSU, Dr. Winstead is concerned with plans to benefit the student and to insure that a well-rounded, well-educated person graduates from this university, North Carolina State.



•A typical male/mail at N.C. State. *Jim Mahaffee*



•Provost and Vice Chancellor Nash Winstead is seen here seated in front of his rather organized desk. *Jim Mahaffee*

Following the Leaders



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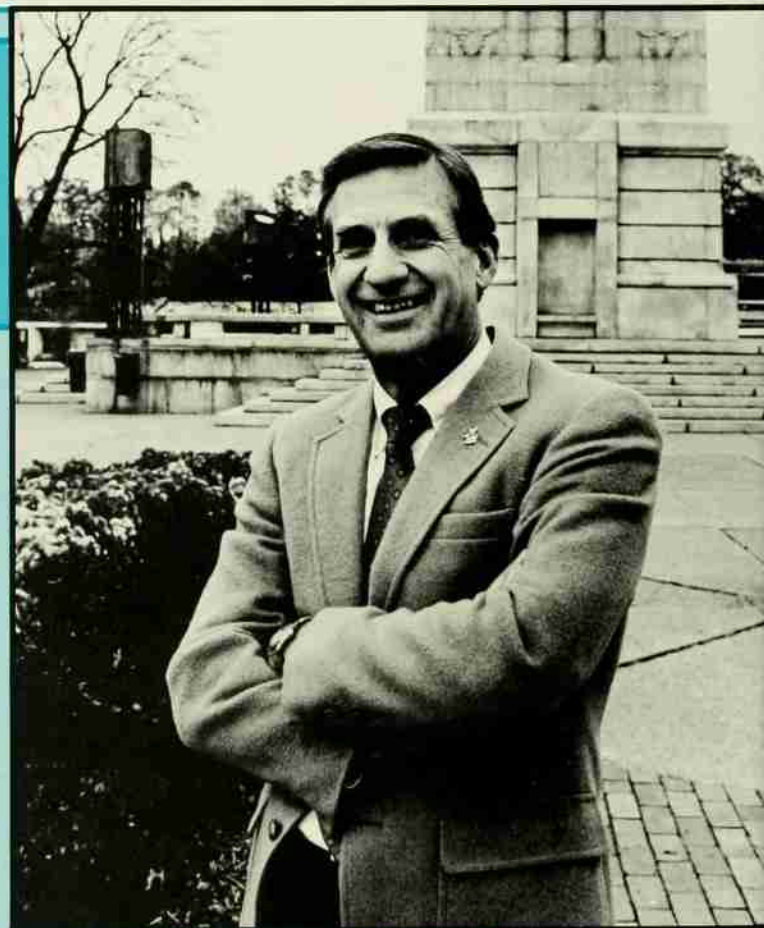
Thomas H. Stafford Jr.

"Students first" has been the motto of the Department of Student Affairs for the past five years under the direction of Dr. Thomas Stafford, the vice chancellor for this department. Dr. Stafford and the Department of Student Affairs have made a goal to be available to students and offer them services and programs aimed at opportunities for growth outside of the classroom.

Some of the main issues concerning Dr. Stafford include adopting good quality programs for the students of North Carolina State University. This year the Student Leadership Series, now entering its third year, has been a special concern of the Department of Student Affairs.

Albert B. Lanier Jr.

As the newly appointed Vice Chancellor for University Relations, Dr. Lanier strives to portray the best image of North Carolina State University to the public. Not only is he a newly appointed Vice Chancellor, he is the first Vice Chancellor for the department of University Relations, which had been under the guidance of University Development up until July of 1988. Dr. Lanier and his staff work closely with the media, coordinating press releases and press conferences, and strive to keep the public up to date on the events and accomplishments of the students and faculty of North Carolina State University.



Chris Mervin

John T. Kanipe Jr.

The challenge for Vice Chancellor of University Development, John T. Kanipe, Jr., is working to form a solid partnership between the private sector and North Carolina State University. As Vice Chancellor he works with corporations and private investors interested in supporting NCSU in its research endeavors and in recruiting good students and faculty. According to Dr. Kanipe, a cooperative relationship between the university and the business community is important in establishing an atmosphere of creativity and learning. An example of this cooperation is the Emerging Issues Forum coordinated by University Development. The forum is an annual event which brings together some of the best and most well-known orators, politicians, businesspeople, and other such professionals to discuss current issues affecting the nation.



J. Buynitzky

William H. Simpson

Mr. William Simpson has worked for this university since 1962. He was one of two Assistants to the Chancellor before becoming Secretary of the University. As secretary he has worked with the Board of Trustees of North Carolina State University and with numerous university committees such as, the search committee for Deans and Vice-Chancellors, the Homecoming committee, and the University Committee on committees, just to name a few. The University Committee on committees helps to appoint faculty and staff to the many committees on our campus.



Jim Mahaffee

College of Textiles

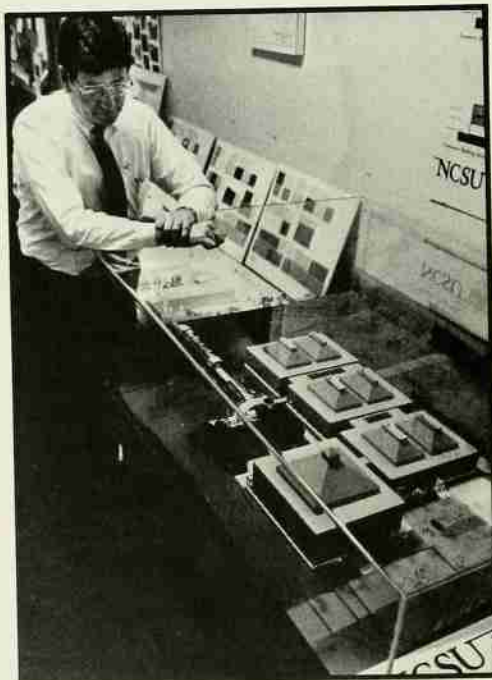
Covering almost every aspect of our daily lives, the broad field of textiles is very important to all people. The College of Textiles trains students to be able to produce this versatile material to certain design specifications using high speed, modern processes, lasers, electronics and computers. Upon graduation, students are capable of planning the flow of materials and machines and creating new products and processes as well as solving the problems associated with each of these aspects. Creativity in design, style, texture, color and structure is also obtained for apparel, home and industrial uses.

The three departments of of textiles offer the student many opportunities in which to specialize. Textile chemistry is concerned with the industrial processes that prepare textile materials for the consumer. The Department of Textile

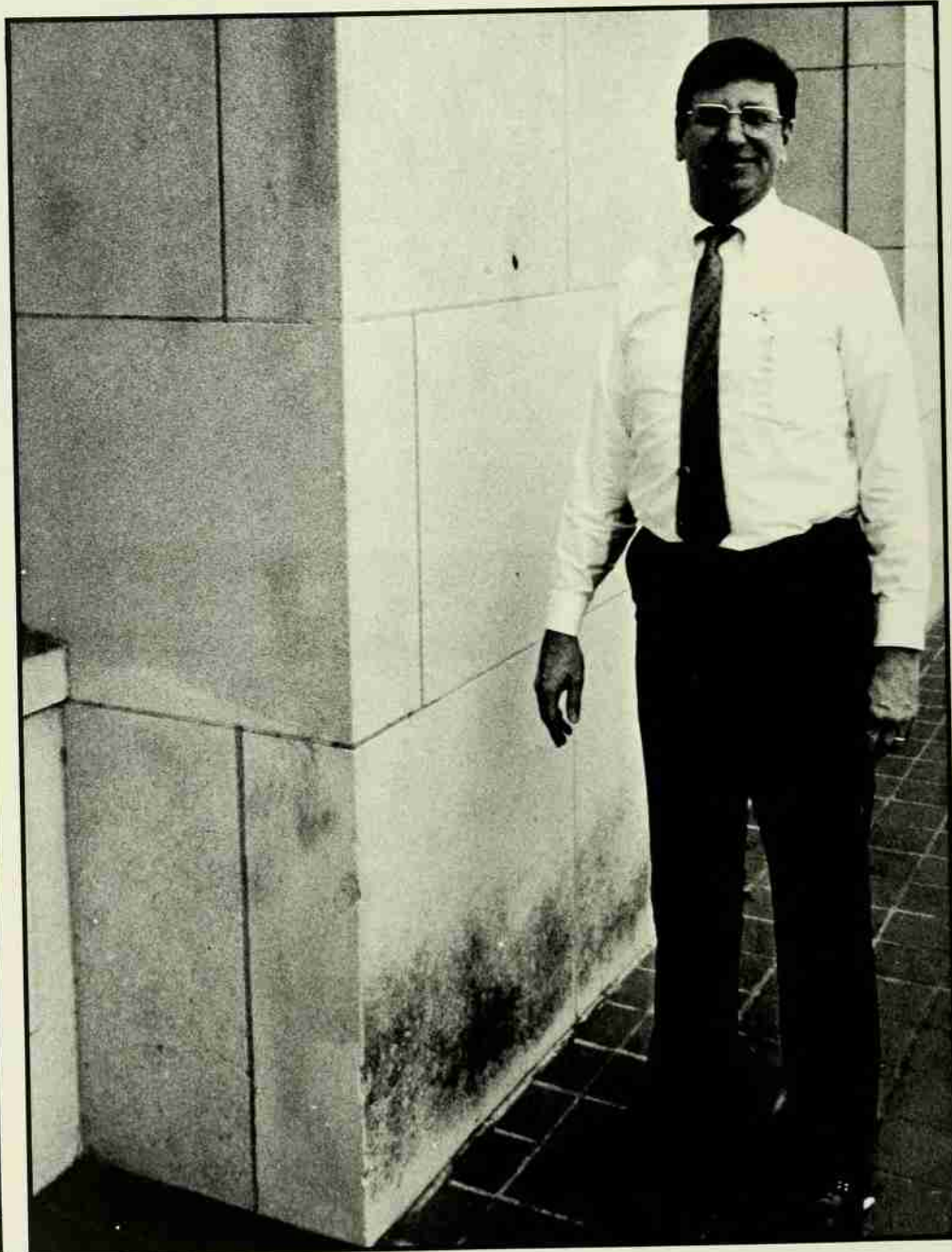
Engineering and Science concentrates on courses which demonstrate scientific and engineering principles as they are applied to design and control of all aspects of the textile industry, including fiber, apparel and machinery. The final area of concentration is Textile Management and Technology which combines foundations in management

as well as offering a broad base in general textiles.

These opportunities in the College of Textiles offer many chances for the student to secure an occupation in this field. The college boasts a high placement record for the graduates due mainly to the academic strength of the programs.



•This miniature model seen here being studied by Dean Barnhardt represents the new textile buildings to be constructed on Centennial Campus. *Jim Buynitzky*



•Standing beside Nelson Hall, Dean Robert Barnhardt represents the college at all administrative and social functions. *Jim Buynitzky*

College of Engineering

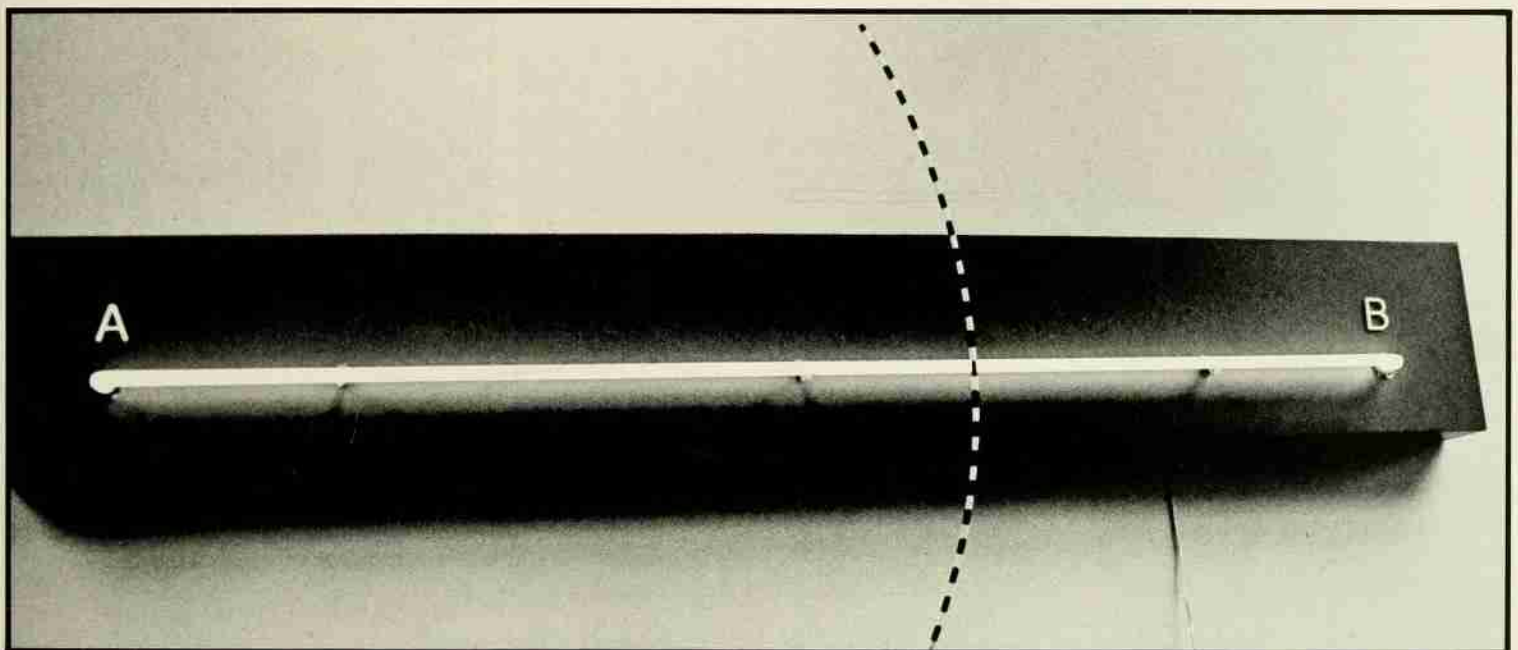
The College of Engineering is the largest of the colleges located on campus. The program itself is recognized nationally as one of the elite engineering programs in the United States largely because it leads many crucial research projects. Two of the main research grants with which the college has been honored deal with superconductors and the Mission to Mars program. These examples deal mainly with the Electrical, Computer and Aerospace Engineering

departments. Other departments in this college include Civil, Mechanical, Chemical, Nuclear, Material and Industrial Engineering, for a total of nine schools. Each of these engineering schools provide a challenging and beneficial curriculum to enhance and stimulate the student in order to prepare them for their responsibilities upon graduation.

An overview of the College of Engineering rates the department as one of the nation's best. The incredible

diversification of the individual engineering curricula allow the young engineer to be exposed to many aspects of the world into which he or she will be facing.

•Representing the relationship between math and engineering, this neon model hangs in the engineering building.
Samantha Adriance



•Lining the walls of Page Hall, the engineering department displays some of its distinguished alumni.
Samantha Adriance

•Who says no one appreciates the Agromeck? Engineering Dean Larry Monteith poses here with some of his favorite books.
Samantha Adriance



College of Education and Psychology

* ... Interim Dean
Paul W. Thayer...

The aspects of human development from both educational and psychological perspectives are the concentrations of the College of Education and Psychology. These two closely-related fields are combined in one college to produce graduates who are concerned with improving others through education and service to the community. Preparing middle school, secondary and post-secondary teachers as well as counselors, supervisors, administrators and psychologists is the main concern of this diverse college.

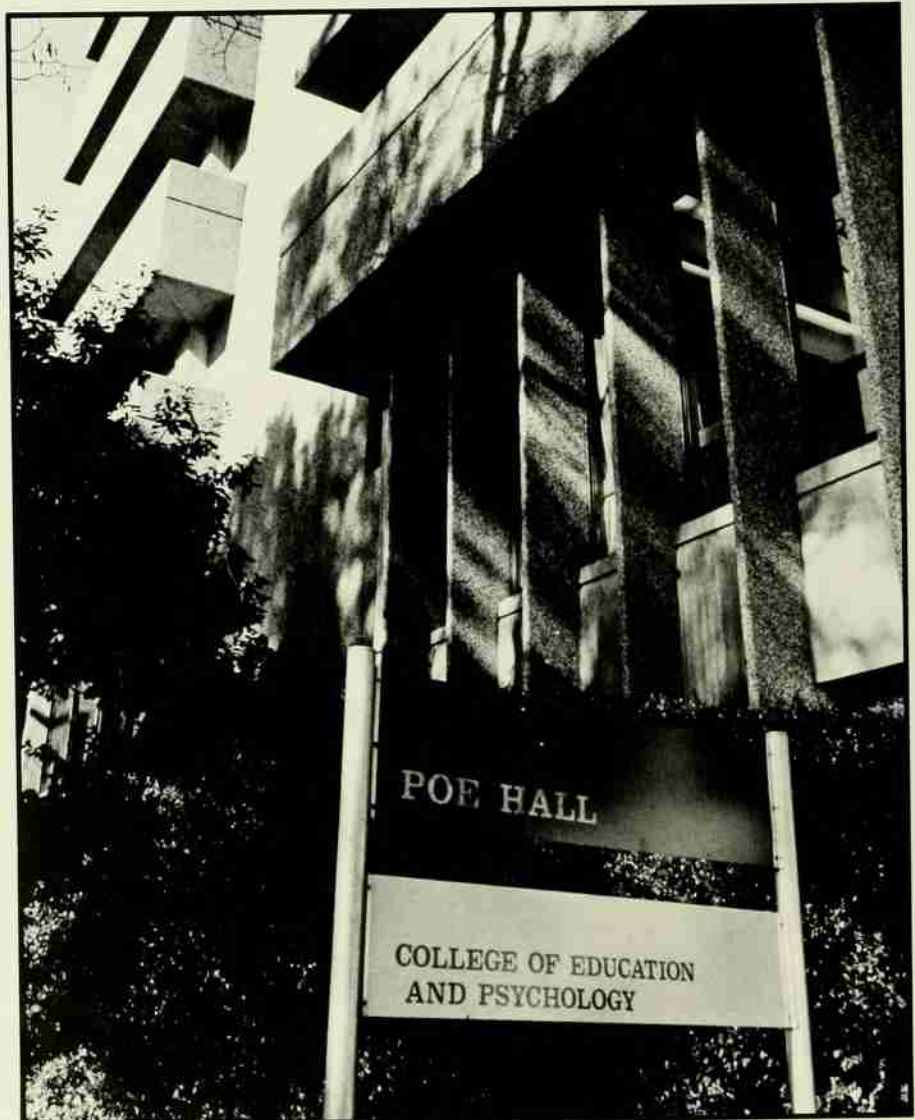
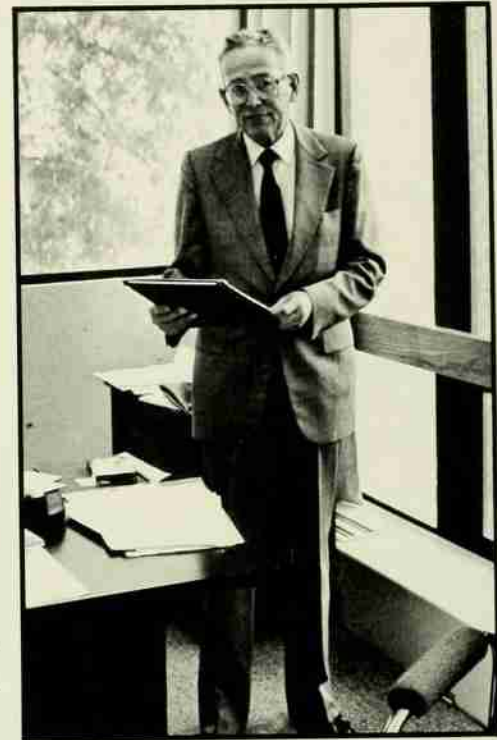
The education portion of the college offers many degree programs in each level of teaching. Whether it be middle school, secondary or post-secondary, this college offers several choices including industrial arts, language arts, mathematics, science and social studies among other concentrations. Students enrolled in this college must meet program requirements for admission to teacher education and must also obtain admission to student teaching. Graduates of this college receive a Bachelor of Science degree in education which certifies them to teach in their chosen field.

Psychology is a university discipline found in this college which is widely used as a basis for continued education. Many

graduates of this major attend graduate school to concentrate on law, medicine, business or social work. Bachelors degrees in psychology prove to be helpful in many of the social-science related professions.

In a combined effort, the College of Education and Psychology strives to train students for advancement in these fields. Graduates of this college serve as important figures serving in our community.

•Overseeing all aspects of the College of Education and Psychology, ~~Dean Carl Dolee~~ checks his agenda for the day. *Samantha Adriance*

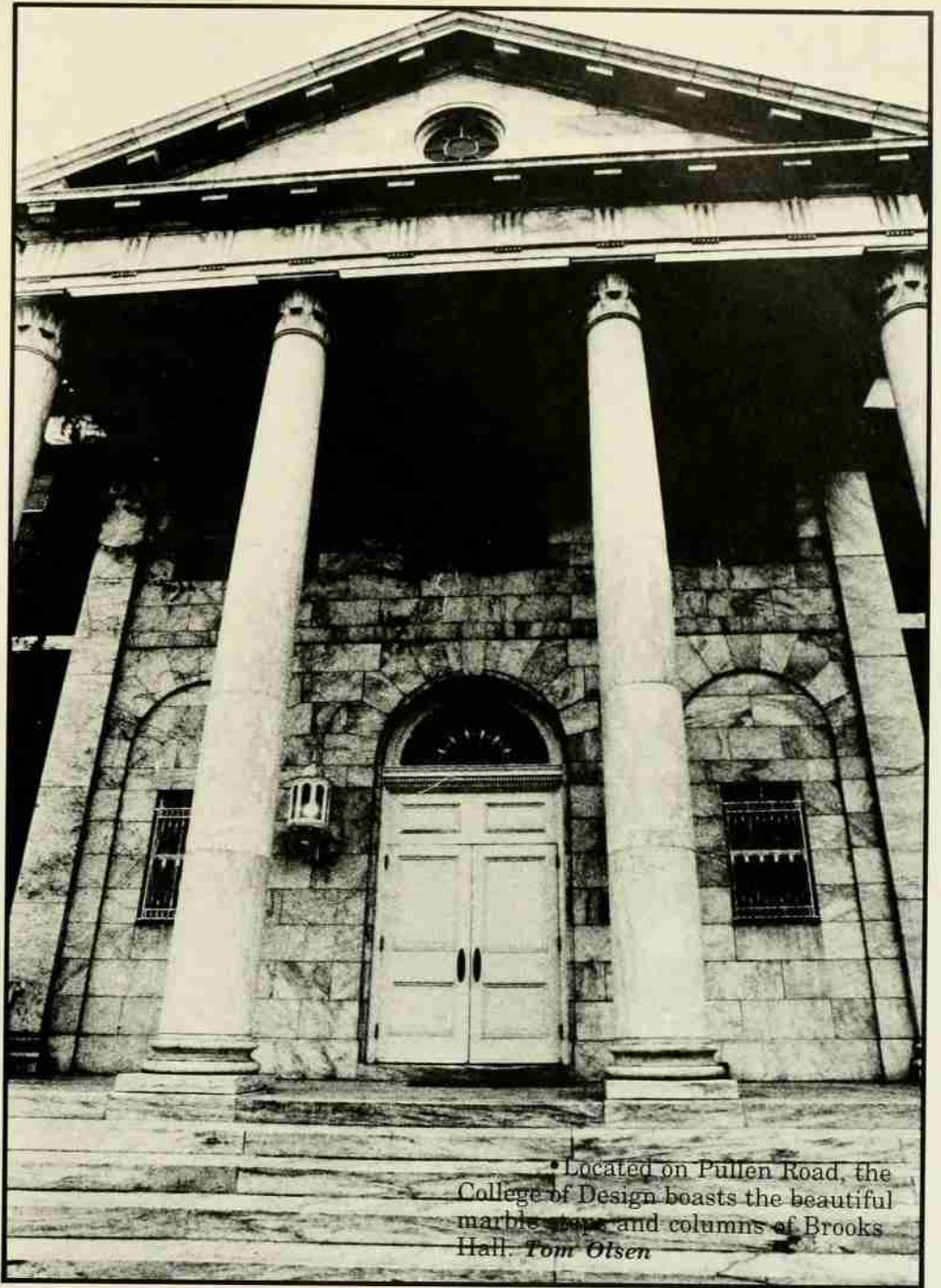


•Poe Hall with all departments of the College of Education and Psychology, stands tall on east campus. *Samantha Adriance*

School of Design

The College of Design at North Carolina State University has worked diligently since 1948 to expand its concentrations in design to incorporate the disciplines of architecture, landscape architecture, product design, and visual design. The curriculum in design attempt to develop well-rounded designers with knowledge of design in social, human, economical, political, and behavioral terms. Through an exclusive selection process, the faculty members and the diverse curriculum aid the design student in shaping a plan of study which incorporates his or her own interests.

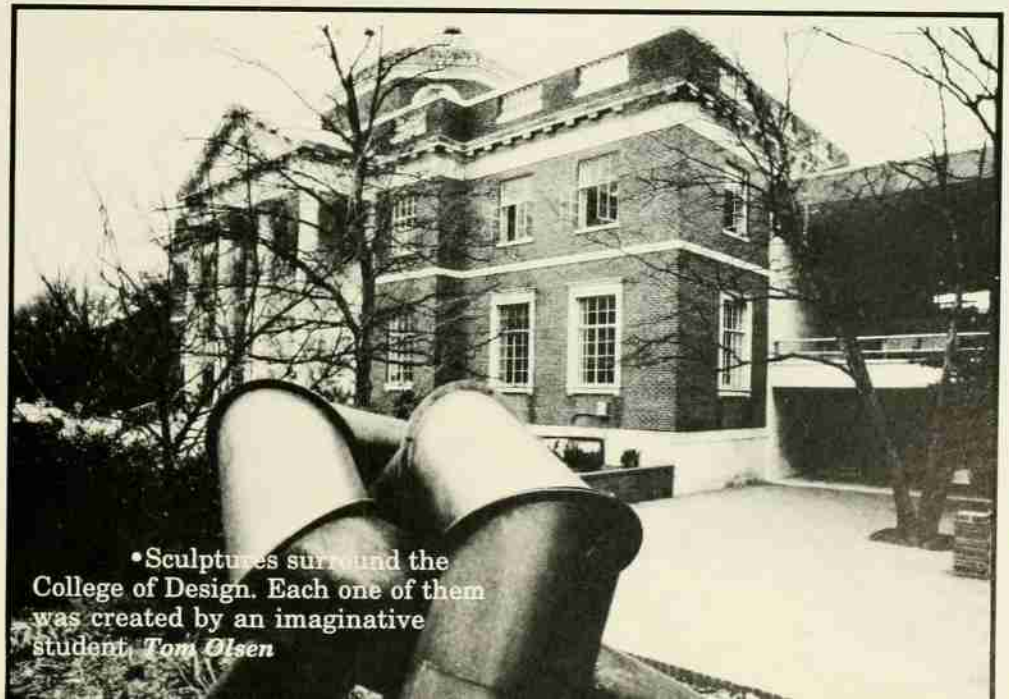
The College of Design at North Carolina State University, offering many concentrated fields of study, contributes exciting opportunities for the students of the university.



• Located on Pullen Road, the College of Design boasts the beautiful marble steps and columns of Brooks Hall. *Tom Olsen*



• Posing with an interesting sculpture on the grounds of the college, Dean Deborah Dalton heads the prestigious department of design. *Jim Mahaffee*



• Sculptures surround the College of Design. Each one of them was created by an imaginative student. *Tom Olsen*

College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences

The College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences, PAMS, offers seven Bachelor of Science degrees, two Bachelor of Arts degrees, eleven Master's degrees, and seven Doctorate degree programs. The College of PAMS is divided into five academic departments. These departments include physics, mathematics, statistics, chemistry, and marine, earth, and atmospheric sciences.

The math department works closely with related projects in statistics, computer science, and math education. In fact, the "Center for Research in Scientific Computation" is a combined effort of the math, statistics, computer science departments with the intent of making North Carolina State University a leader in scientific computation.

North Carolina State University's Department of Statistics is one of the oldest and largest statistics departments in the country. Statistics students can choose from a variety of developmental and research careers in the fields of medicine, pharmaceuticals, economics, and biological sciences.

The Chemistry Department prepares students for enrolling in graduate or professional school or for entering the job market directly as a chemist.

Department conducts research in such areas as bio-inorganic chemistry, electrochemistry, chromatography, and synthetic organic chemistry.

The final department of the College of PAMS is the department of Marine, Earth, and Atmospheric Sciences or MEAS. The MEAS department at North Carolina State University is the only one in

the southeast that deals with all three phases of the earth--the lithosphere (geology and geophysics), hydrosphere (oceanography), and atmosphere (meteorology). The MEAS curriculum concentrates on comprehending and processing the many components of the global system. A unique aspect of the MEAS program is the significant amount of field study involving field trips and experiments.

Because of the many different opportunities offered through the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences, it is considered one of the most practical and useful schools at NCSU.



•The Dean of the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences Leslie B. Sims stands in front of Cox Hall. The dean represents the college at all administrative functions.
Samantha Adriance

•The omnious Cox Hall, home of the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences, calls to anxious majors.
Samantha Adriance



College of Forest Resources

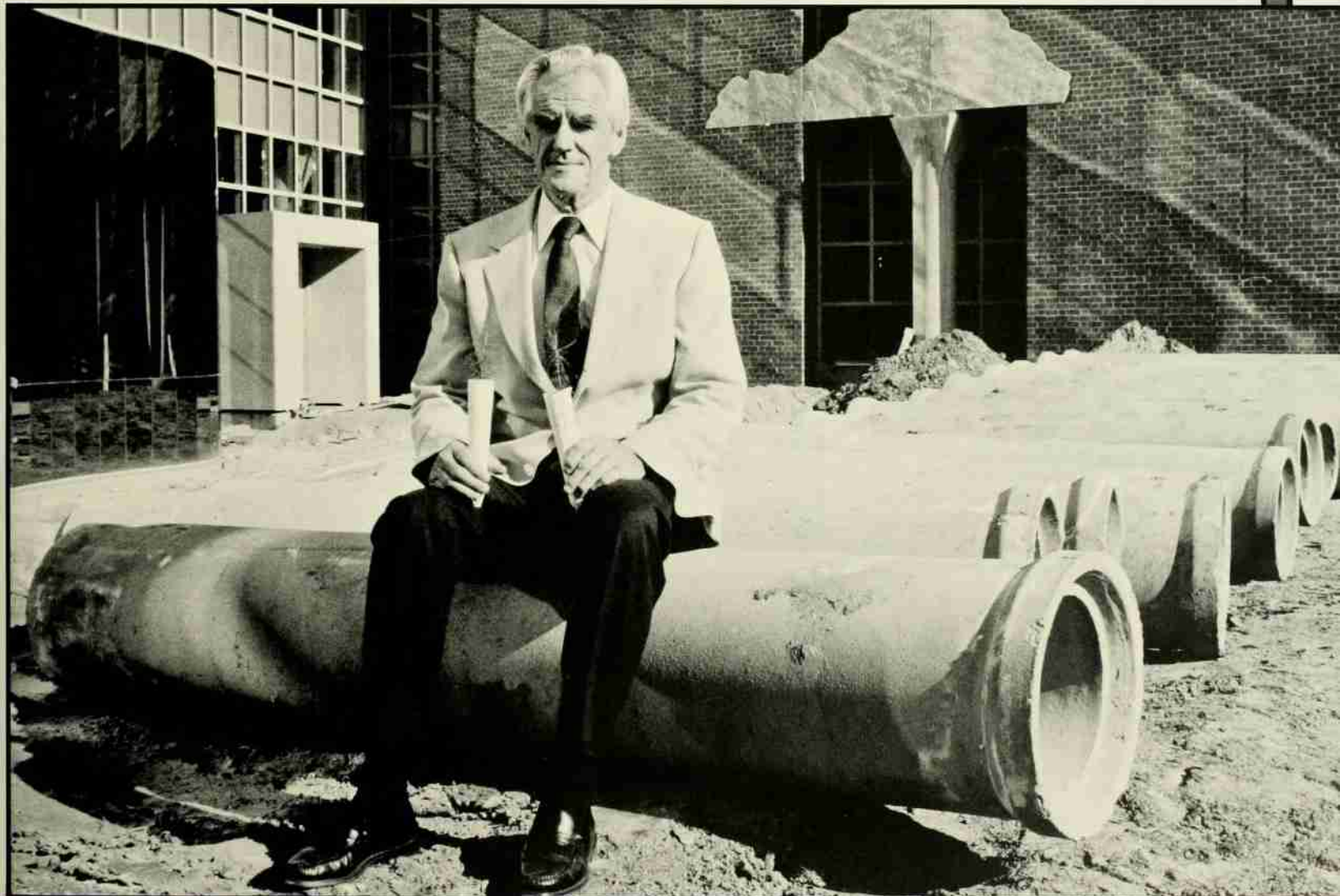
Two-thirds of North Carolina's land area is commercial forest land and almost twenty percent of the state's industrial labor force is associated with forest based organizations. As new, multi-billion dollar wood-using industries continue to move south, recreational activities will expand, creating the need for well-educated and technically competent people. Several curricula are offered through the Departments of Forestry, Recreation Resources Administration, and Wood and Paper Science. Graduates are prepared to take on

professional positions managing forest lands or managing services developed from the lands.

A requirement for all Forest Resources students is to complete at least one summer activity. These options include either a summer camp, internship, practicum, or work experience. All forestry students are required to attend summer camp after the sophomore year, and those enrolled in recreation resources administration will complete a nine week internship immediately following the junior year.

Additionally, pulp and paper majors must spend at least one summer working in a pulp and paper mill chosen by the college.

The College of Forest Resources is an important institution because it emphasizes natural renewable resource management. The proper use of the products and benefits of forest lands is the key to preserving environmental quality and the quality of life. The College of Forest Resources aims to teach the students the appropriate use of these products and their benefits.



•Awaiting the completion of Biltmore Hall, Dean Eric L. Ellwood holds two soon-to-be-planted sprigs.
Jim Mahaffee

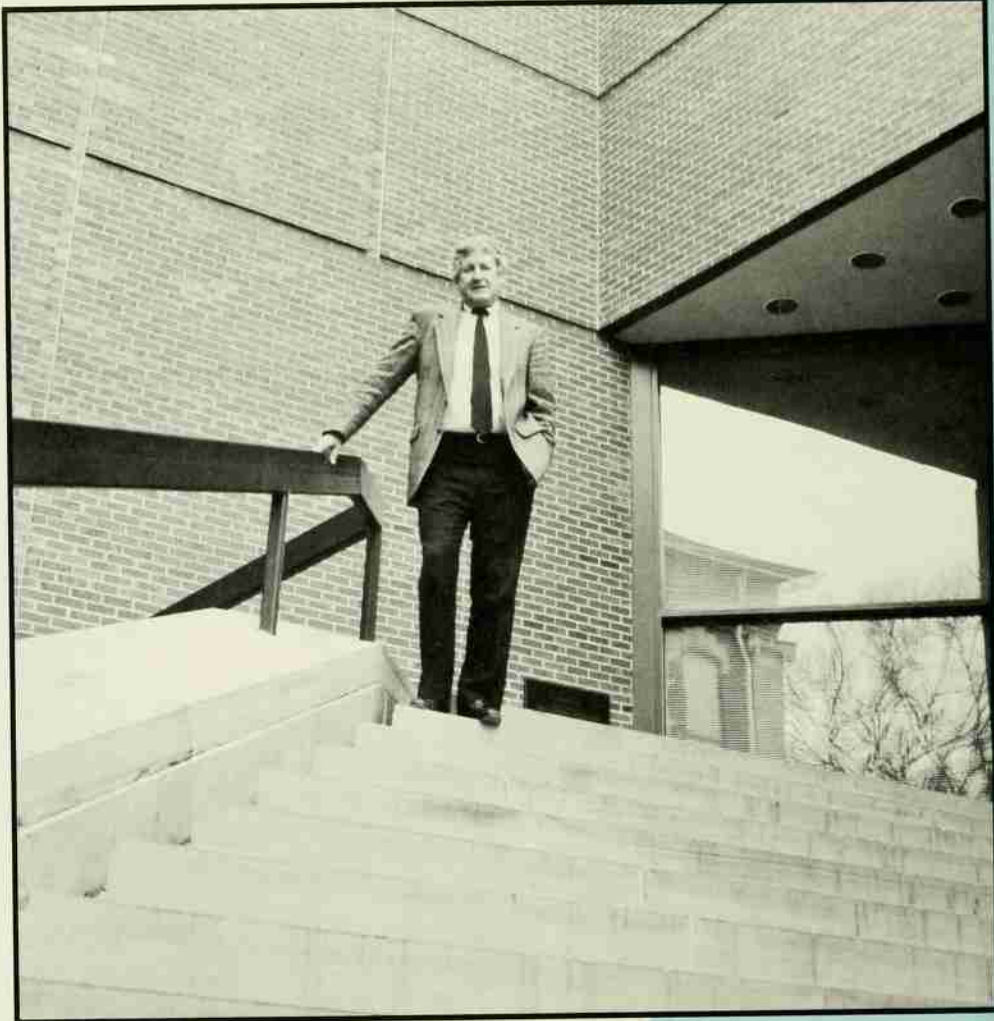
College of Humanities and Social Sciences

Providing an opportunity for students to prepare for occupations that require intellectual flexibility, broad knowledge and a basic comprehension of human life has been the continuing goal of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences or CHASS. This college is extremely important because it teaches students how to react with the problems and needs of society and its individuals.

There are nine distinct fields of study offered in CHASS. These include Economics and Business, English, Foreign Languages and Literatures, History, Philosophy and Religion, Physical Education, Political Science and Public Administration, Sociology and Anthropology and Speech-Communication. In addition, many of these options offer special concentrations within the major field of study such as the Writing-Editing Option in English or religious studies in Philosophy. Teaching options are also offered in some majors.

A Bachelor of Arts or Sciences as well as other degrees are offered by CHASS. This school gives students the

opportunity to build a base for their continuing education in graduate school, law school or medical school.



• Standing on the steps of Caldwell Hall, Dean William B. Toole III oversees all obligations of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences.
Jim Mahaffee

• Located on the east side of campus, Caldwell Hall's beautiful architecture creates a serene atmosphere for the students enrolled in this college. *Jim Mahaffee*



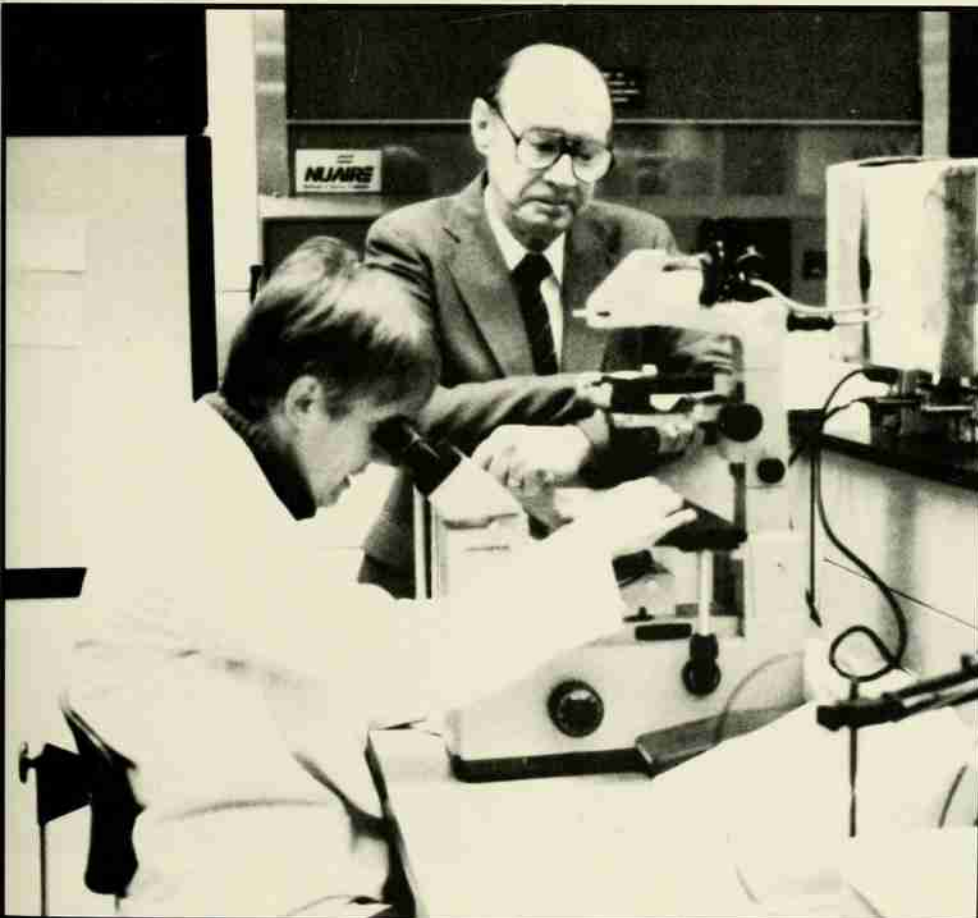
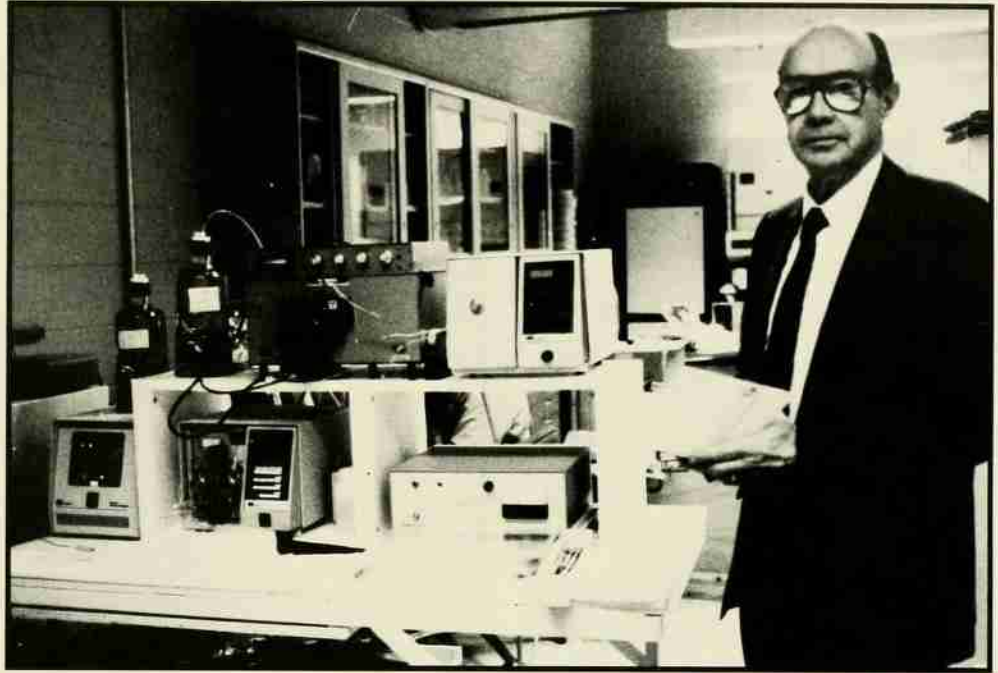
College of Veterinary Medicine

Beginning in 1976, the College of Veterinary medicine has continued to produce important benefits for the economy of North Carolina. The outstanding program not only trains veterinarians but also provides research and service in the field of veterinary medicine. These broad responsibilities include treating companion animals, protecting food quality for consumers of animal products and contributing to human health care.

The educational program at the Veterinary College calls for two phases of education. The first three years of study are concerned with progression from a more basic science to a more applied or clinical application. The fourth year provides a "hands-on" experience for the student which offers many

opportunities in the job market. The college is extremely important to the field of Veterinary Medicine. The college adds to North Carolina's science resources

and economy, prepares highly trained professionals, improves animal health, increases understanding of human disease and protects the high quality of life in the state.



•One of the obligations of Dean T.M. Curtin is to observe the research of the College of Veterinary Medicine. Pictured here is just some of the research equipment used in the college.

•Observation using extensive equipment helps the College of Veterinary Medicine to produce benefits for the university and for the state of North Carolina.
Samantha Adriance (2)

College of Agriculture and Life Sciences

The College of Agriculture and Life Sciences offers a wide variety of top-notch academic programs ranging from plant, animal, and food sciences, to applied sociology and agricultural economics. This college also has a pre-medical, pre-dental, pre-optometry program and a pre-professional program in veterinary medicine. The career opportunities for Agriculture and Life Science graduates are numerous and wide-ranging. The extensive research programs and active projects are a credit to the enthusiasm and skills of the faculty and students of this college. The Animal Science department's research goals include the increased efficiency of red meat and milk production and the improved desirability of animal products for human consumption. The Department of Biological and Agricultural Engineering's areas of interest include soil, water and waste management, biomedical engineering, artificial intelligence, robotics and alternative energy sources.

•As the current Dean of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, D. F. Bateman oversees many business aspects of the college.
J Buynitzky

Another department engaged in active research is the Department of Genetics. A genetic student has a varied choice of research projects, including biochemical genetics, molecular and developmental genetics, evolution and speciation, and quantitative and population genetics.

The College of Agriculture and Life Sciences offers many degree programs in all facets of the agriculture and scientific world. Providing a multitude of opportunities for students, the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences encourages individuality and insures quality education to students.



University Undesignated

The University Undesignated program presents an opportunity for a selected number of highly qualified freshmen to explore the university's diverse offerings before declaring their affiliation with an academic school. The program is coordinated by the Provost's staff who are responsible for advising the students in both their academic activities as well as the coordination of an integrated series of activities designed to help students make informed decisions about their major fields. This advising forms the cornerstone of the undesignated programs. Those students who do enter the program must enroll in and

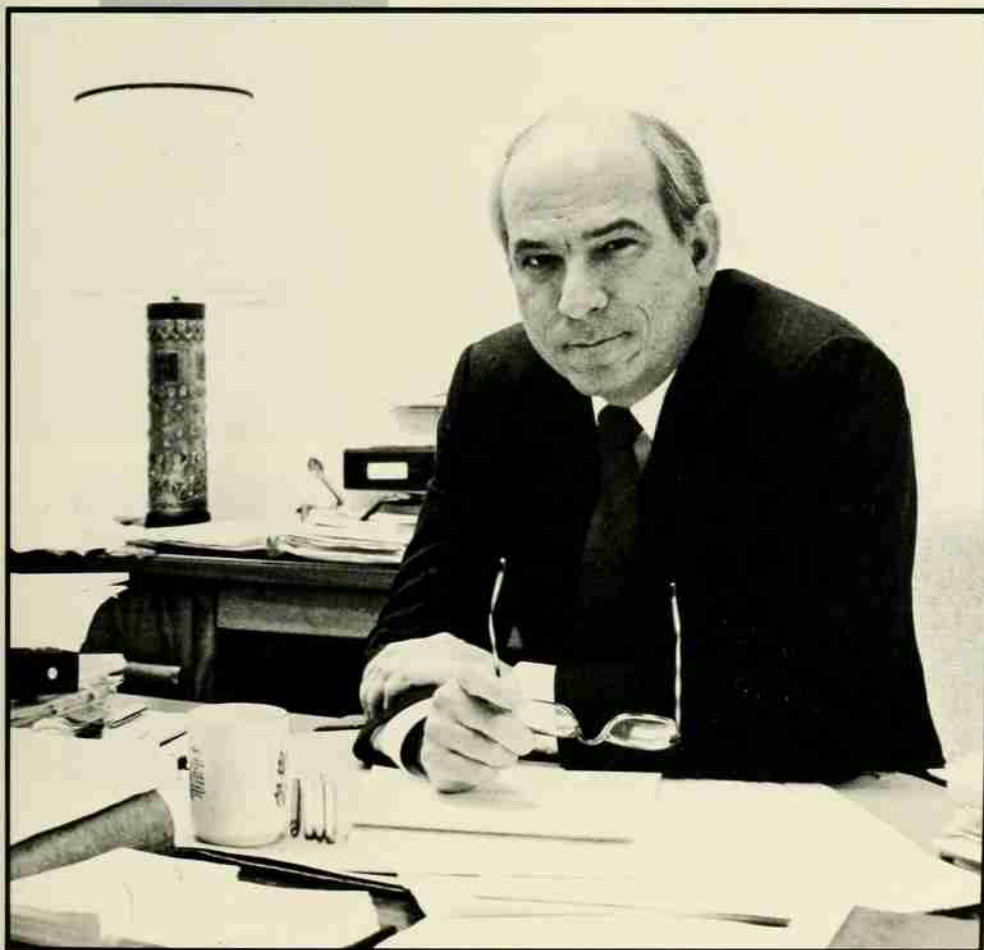
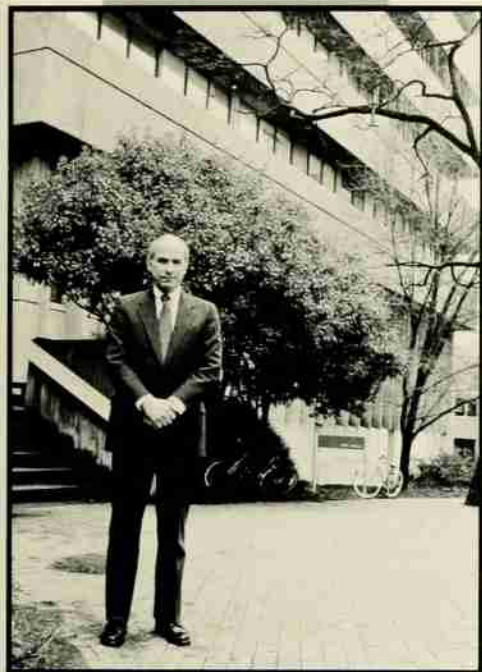
attend an Introduction to University Education class, at least two individual advisory sessions per semester in their freshman year, and enroll in at least one University Undesignated Enrichment Course also during their freshman year.

While fulfilling these requirements the student is provided an opportunity in the spring semester to do a project with a professor in the field of the student's choice. This project proves invaluable in obtaining a first hand look at a field of interest. Besides setting this insight, the undesignated program helps to teach the students study skills, make them aware of university policies and procedures, and teach strategies for coping with college life. Also, in conjunction with advice from the advisor, the students prepare for appointments with faculty members in the areas the student wishes to explore. The advisor also suggests alternatives based on the student's interests and abilities.

A student may remain enrolled in this program until they have completed 36 credit hours at which time they may apply for admission into which ever field they are interested. In short, the Undesignated Program gives the new student a chance to get a taste of college before being confined into a particular field of study.

•Organizing the diverse curriculum in the University Undesignated program, Dean Hugh Fuller decides upon the classes for this track. *Jim Mahaffee*

•The offices for the University Undesignated program are located in Poe Hall. Here, Dean Fuller conducts the business for the program. *Jim Mahaffee*



Freshmen

Class of 1992

Sharron LaTrice Amos
Donald R. Arrington



Wanda Kaye Barbour
Nicole J. Barker



Amy Lee Bauman
Donovan A. Blackman



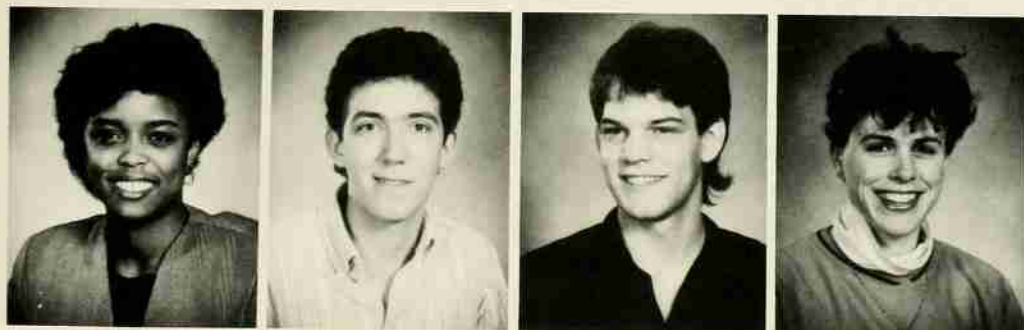
David Paul Bossi
Charles L. Bowman
Michele D. Brooks
Pamela D. Bullock





•Modeling the Sears Spring Collection for 1989, freshman Julie Morris, sophomore Dorian Henderson, and freshman Tanya Stephens are sure to be the talk of the fashion season.

Marc Kawanishi



Ramona Lynn Bullock

Jonathan Ray Cain

Todd Jason Campbell

Traci Sue Chamberlain

•Valentine special
featuring sophomore
Samantha Adriance
with chocolates by
Whitman and roses by
Fallon's.
Jim Mahaffee

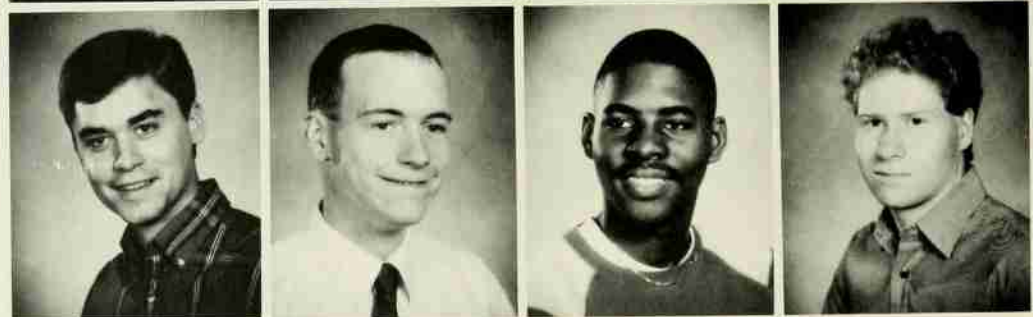
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Stacey Ann Coble
Carlton Anne Cook

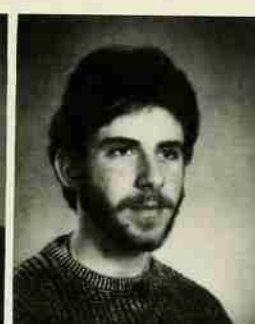
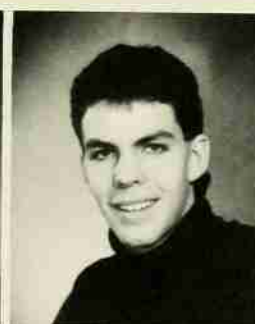
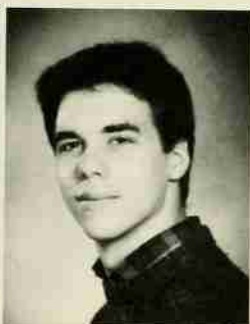
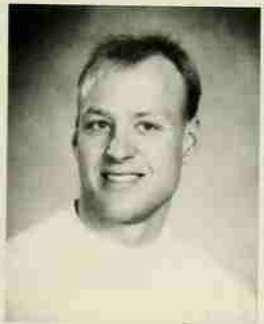


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Casey K. Cremeans
Julie Ann Cudd
Anjanette S. Davis

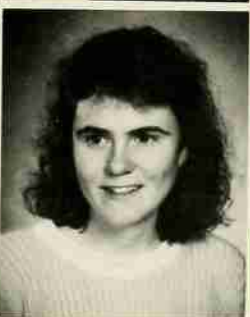


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Leonard A. Dingman II
William A. Fields
Wilson Dean Forbes



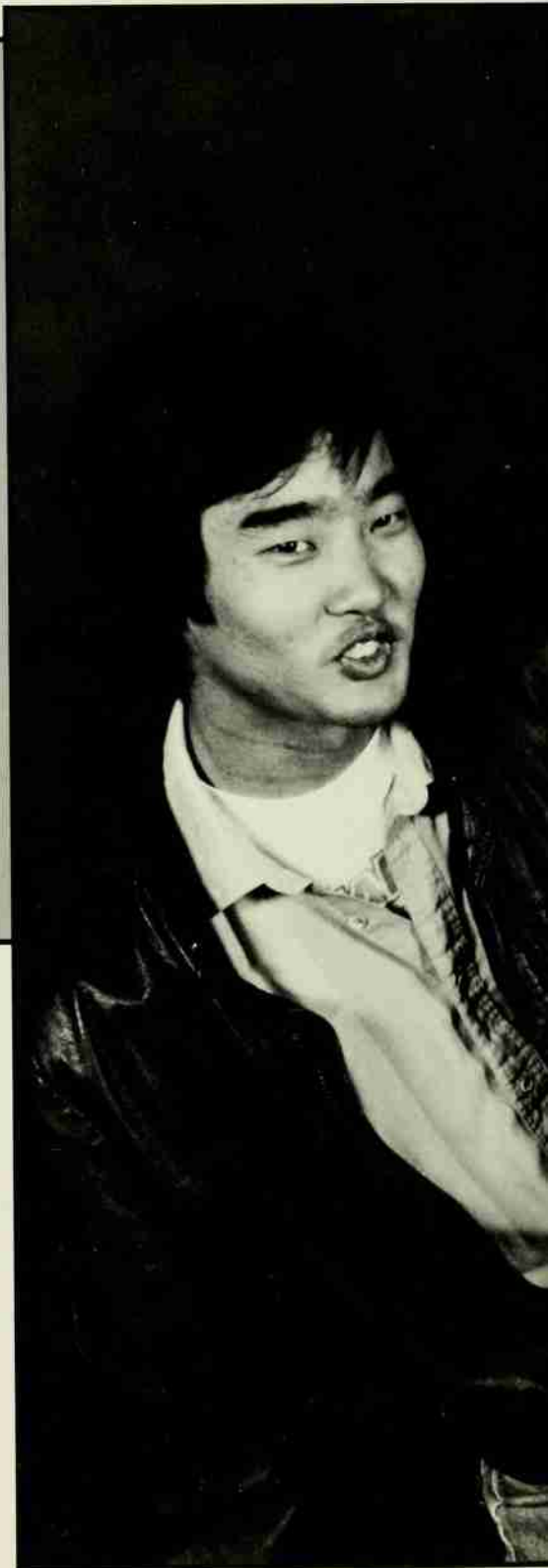


Joseph M. Freemon II
Brian Wesley Furr
Robert Thomas Gardner
Nathan B. Guinn



Amy Denise Gupton
Jennifer Suzanne Harris
Stephanie Elaine Hewett
Kathryn Anne Hill

•Leather, and...
and...uh, you know! The
epitome of cool--Mark
Kawanishi, graduate Joe
Meno, and Baxter Sapp.
Jim Mahaffee



Tammy Lynette Holt
Sean M. Hynes

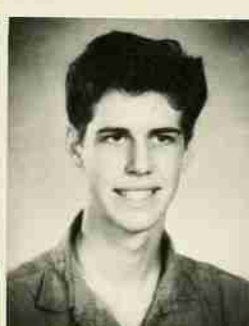
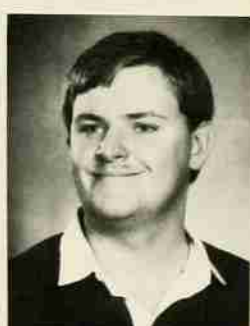


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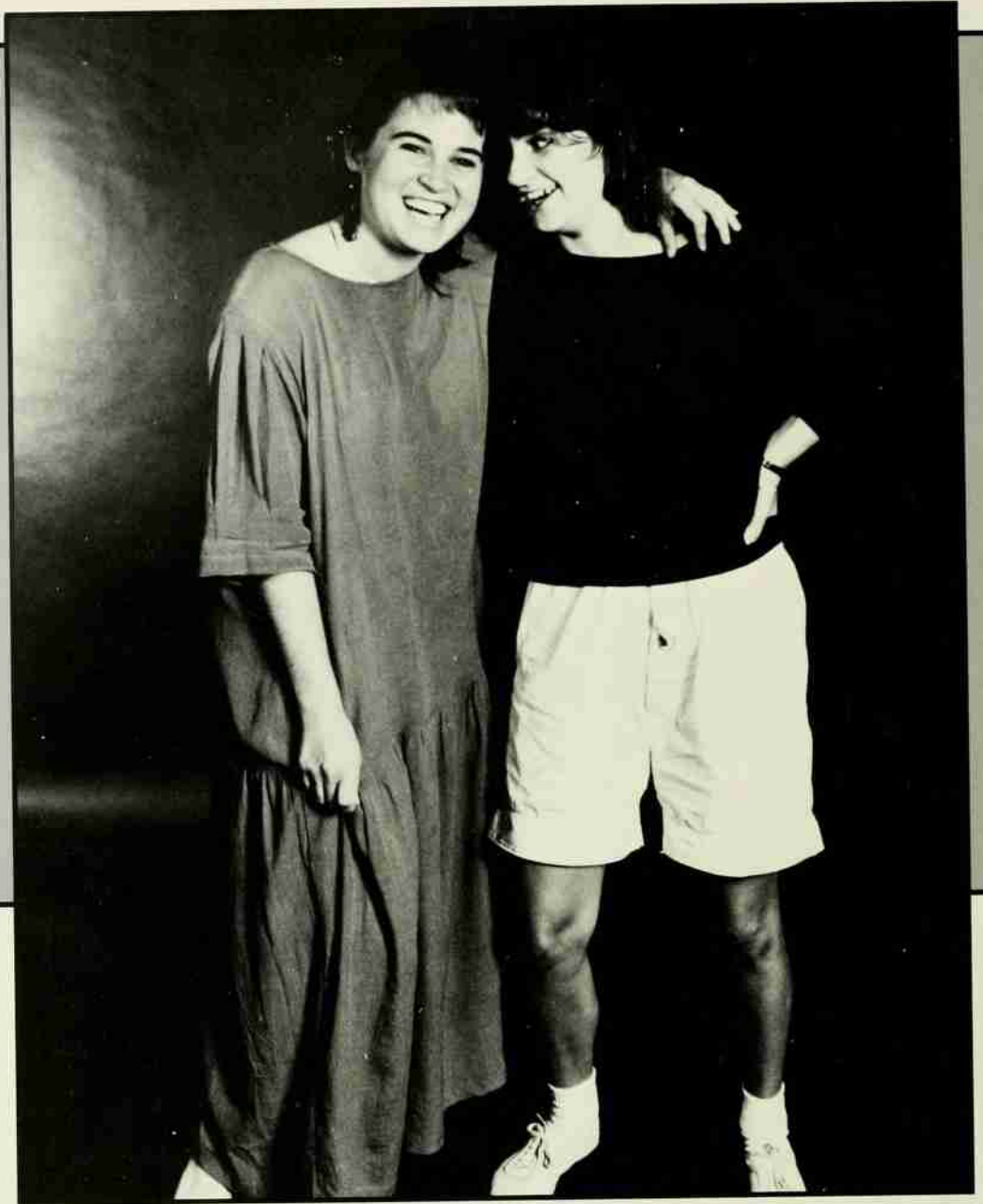


John Nicholas Kandara
Angela J. Kelley
Richard E. Lassiter
Christopher A. Leazer





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Barbara Elizabeth Miller
Keith Allan Miller
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Donald L. Murdaugh

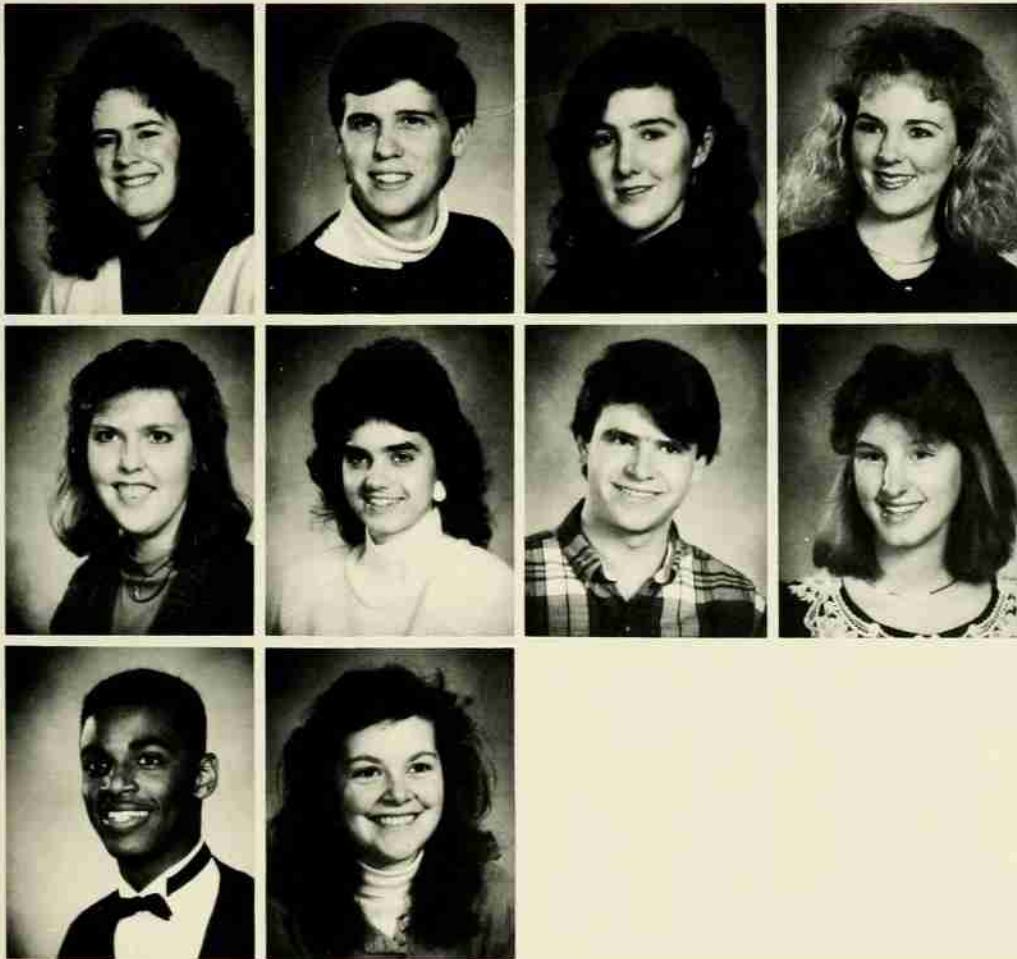


William Craig Parker
Krishna K. Shah
Douglas K. Shamlin
Elizabeth Anne Shotwell



•For your information!
Information desk workers junior Meg Morison and junior Ann Hartman are at your service.

Tom Olsen



Julie Christine Spaeth
Marc S. Spencer
Tanya D. Stephens
Jill S. Stott

Laura A. Stowe
Julie Annette Stroupe
Christopher P. Tully
Maria F. Ward

Torrey Dale Woodhouse
Peggy Ann Zima

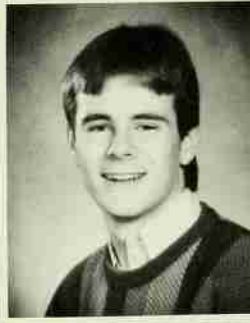
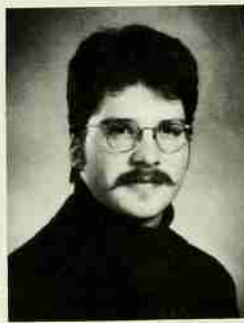
Sophomores

Class of 1991

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John Robert Barnes

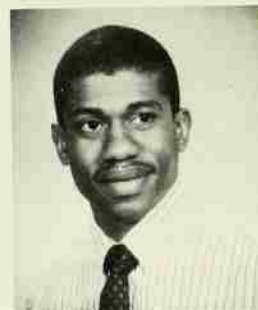
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Shonda Nicole Bodgers

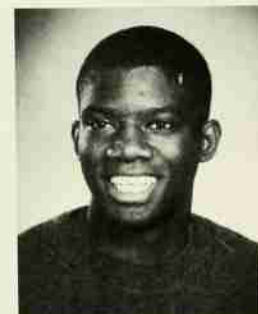
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Benjamin D. Branch

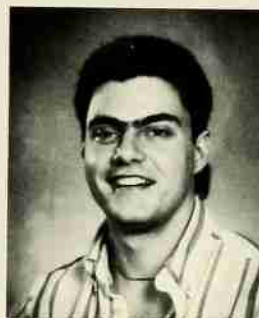
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Robert Perry Brown

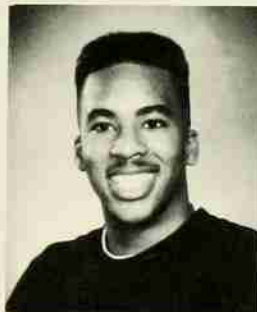




•"I'm gonna kill Tom Olsen if this is in the yearbook!" claims senior Renee Steelman. Sorry, this was too cute to pass up!
Tom Olsen



Patrick O'Neil Cain



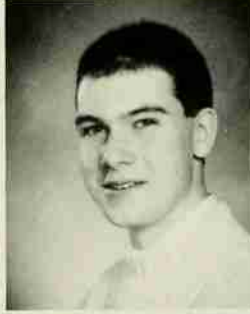
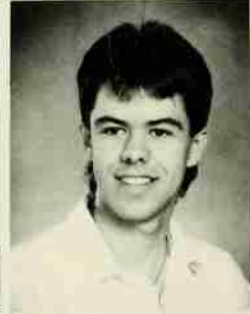
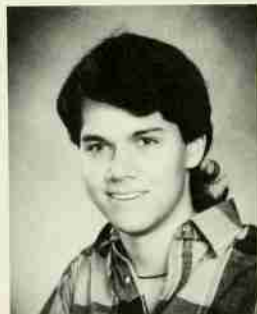
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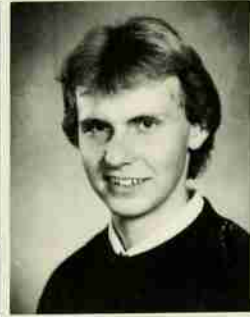
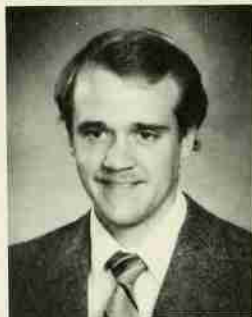
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Steven Craig Davis
Kevin Patrick Fallahee



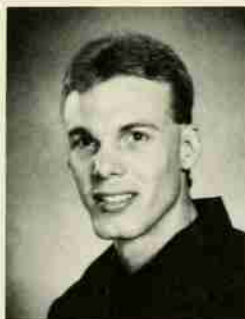
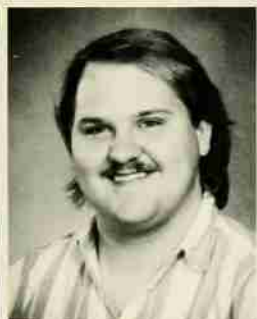
Rodney Neal Ferguson
Cary D. Gentry
Mark D. Gildersleeve
Christie A. Goodson





•Watch out! He
may draw blood!
Sophomore David
Hunley lives by the
Samurai Code.

Ilzhoefer

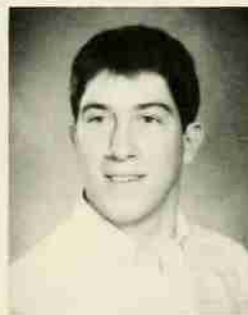
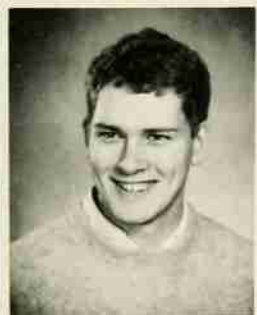


Todd O. Helton

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James Linley Hill

Kim Ingold



Dana L. Jackson

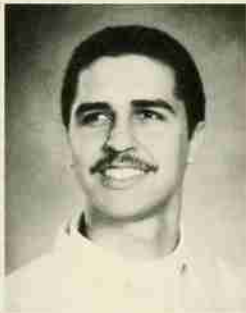
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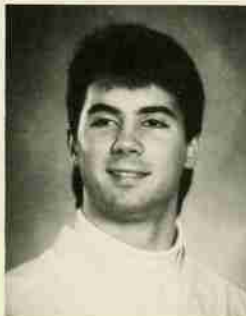
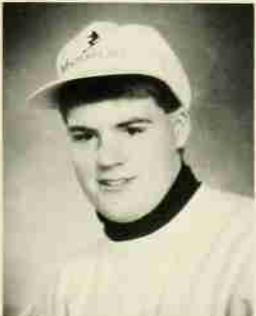
Kevin Scott Kiser



•Why so serious?
Senior Ed Smallwood is
ready for the real world.
Tanya Stephens



Anne Marie Kuehl
Bradley Thurston Lynch
Christie Elizabeth Lyons
Patrick B. McGuire



John D. Millar
Bobbie Jo Mundy
Michael Allen Norton
Bryan Powell

• Welcome to the
jungle! Is senior Denis
Lutman butterfly
hunting or is he just
lost?

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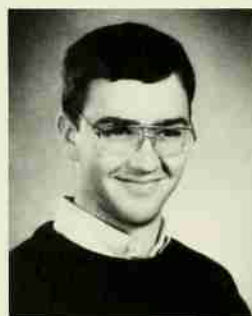


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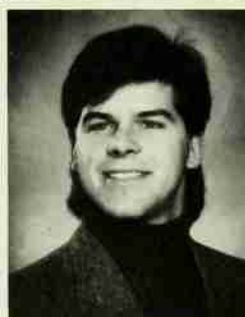
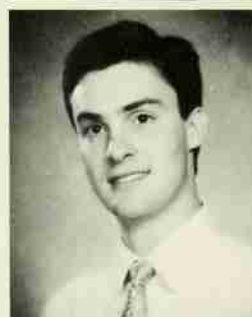


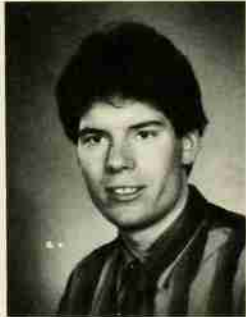
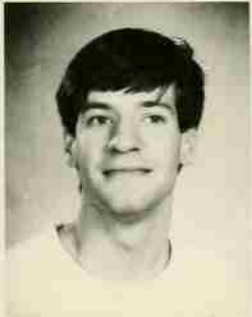
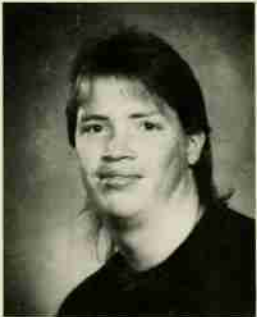
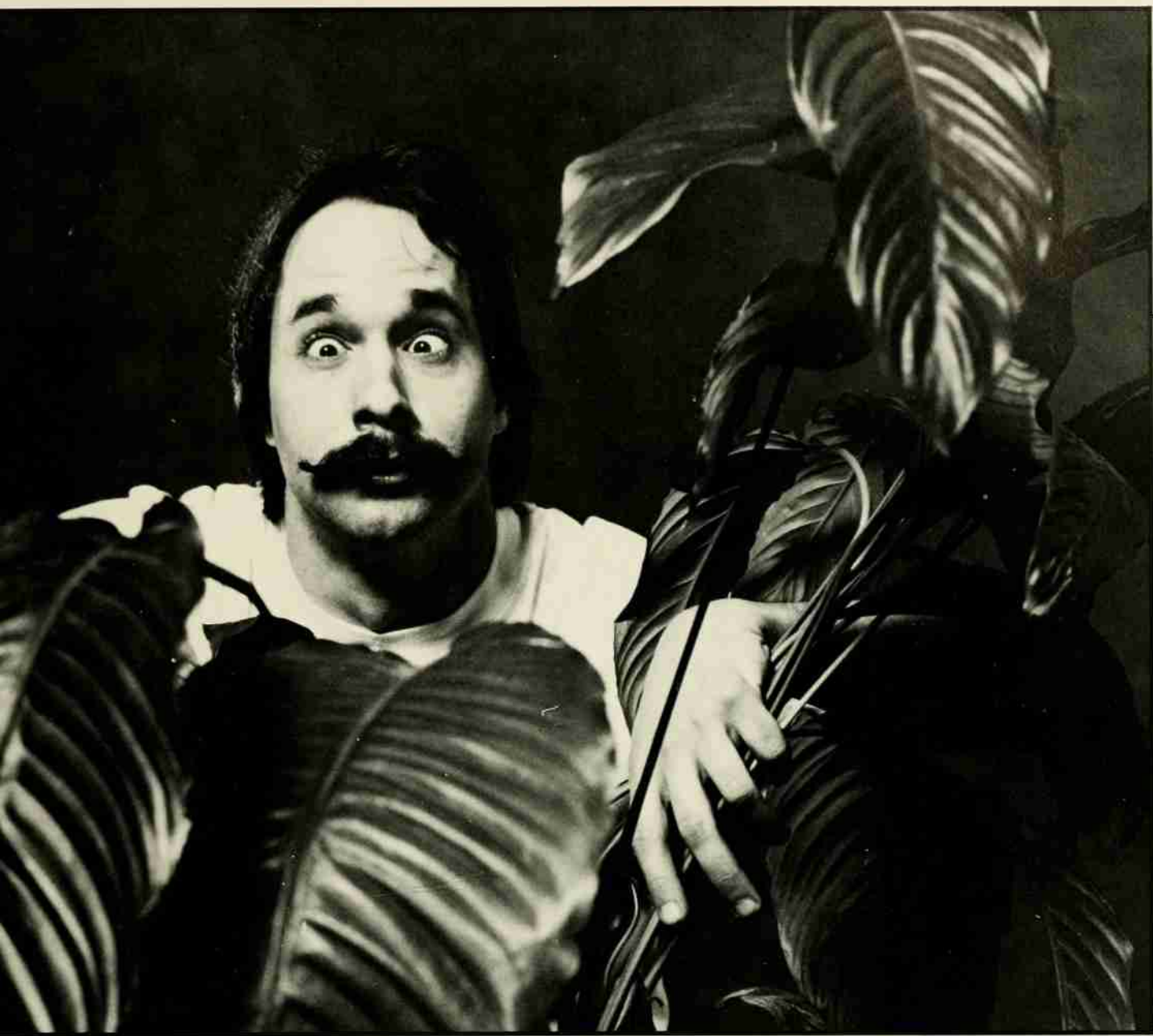
George Edward Stubbins

Paul Jeffrey Tucker

Edward A. Turner

Audrey Vereen





James Harvey Waters

Jody Clayton Webb Jr.

Bobby Ray West Jr.

Michael Todd Wheeler

Teresa Lynne Williams

Juniors

Class of 1990

Carl Andrew Barclay

Elizabeth M. Barker

Darlie Mae Battle

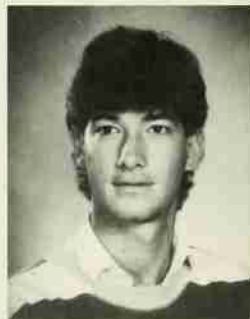
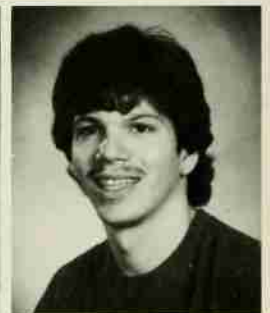
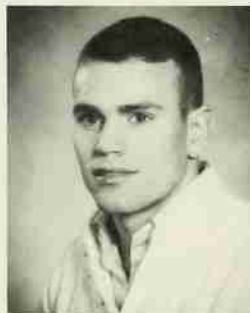
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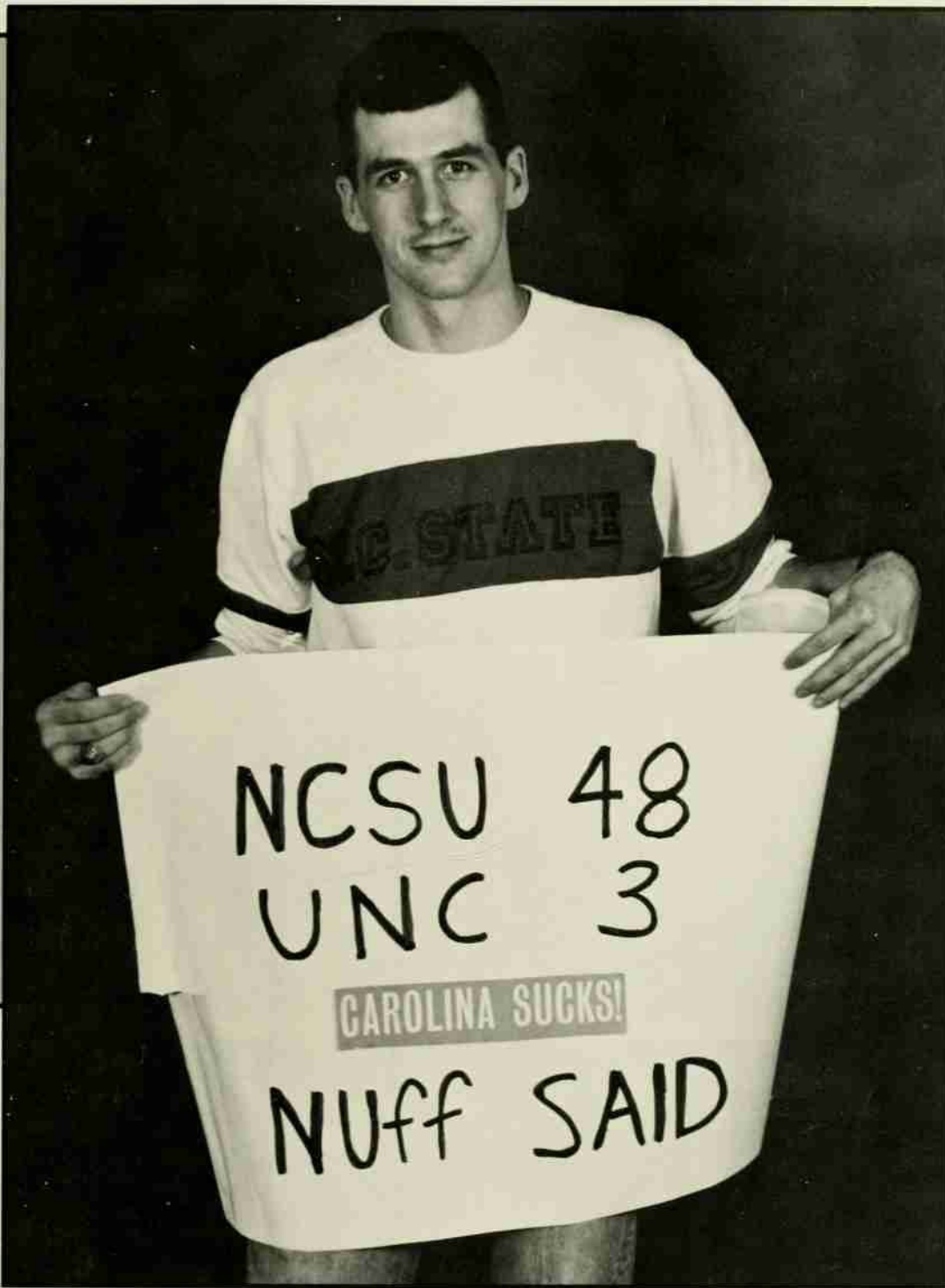
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Tammy Lee Carter

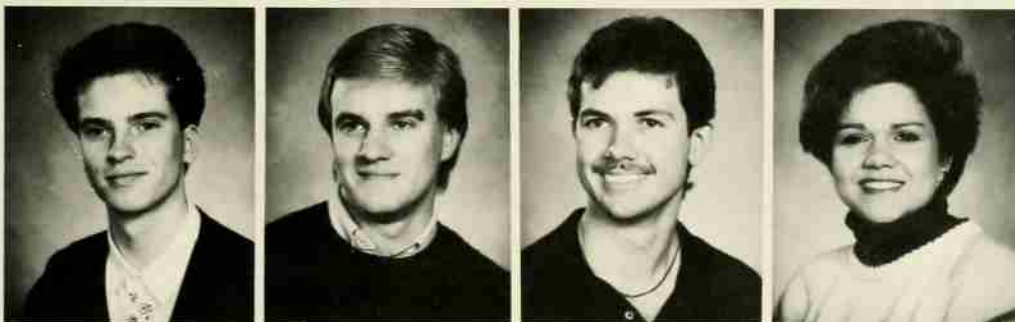
David Alston Chesnutt

Lisa Ellen Coston





•After the Wolfpack's awesome football victory over the archrival UNC Tarheels, senior Steve Blair asks, "Need I say more!?"
Jim Mahaffee



Brent Edward Gilmore
James Russell Godwin
James Milton Guy
Suzanne N. Haitcock

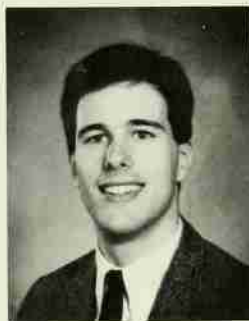


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Kenneth Tyrone Howard

Jennifer Kay Jenkins

Hua Li



Joel David Nicholson

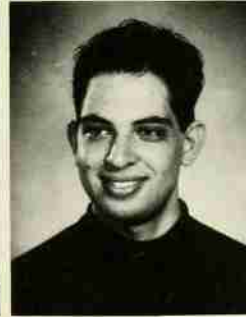
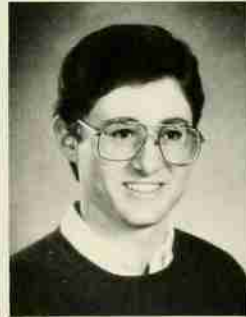
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LaTanya J. Phelps

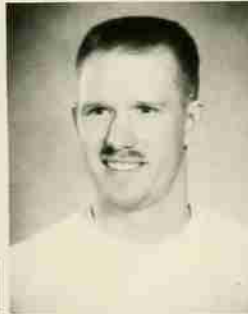
Vera Ellen Pitts



•The NCSU
Physical Plant hires
them young! At least
Lamar Saunders is
happy with his job.
Jim Mahaffee



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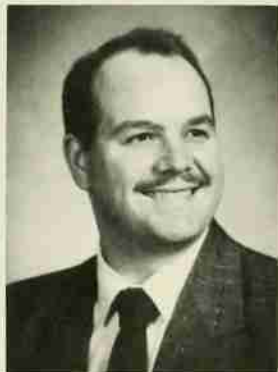
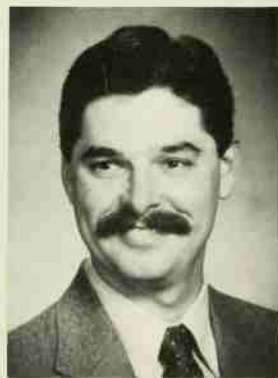
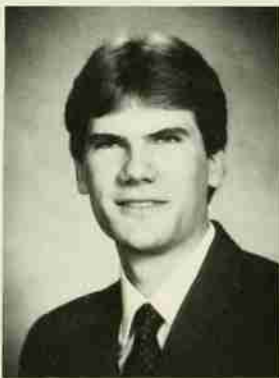
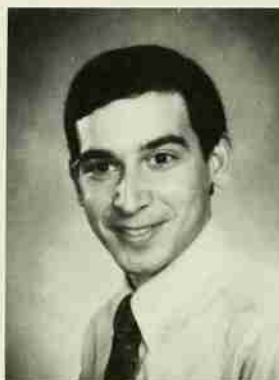
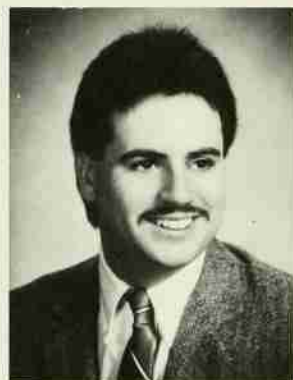
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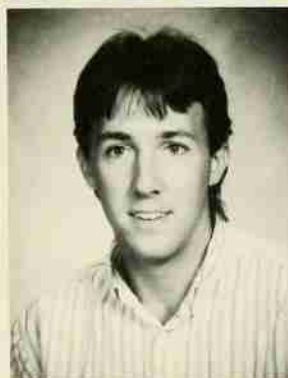
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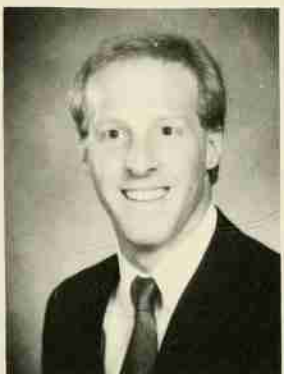




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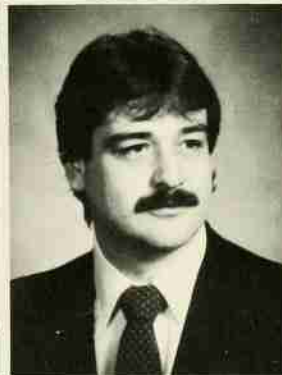
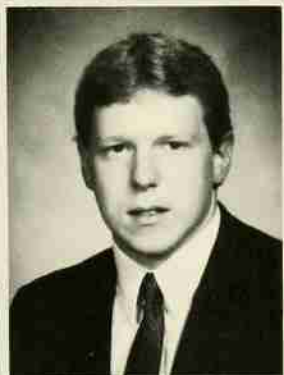


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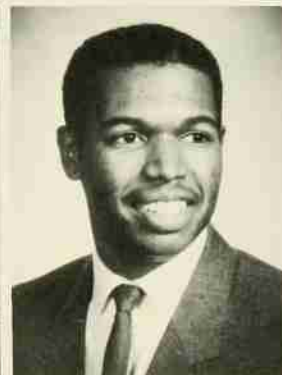
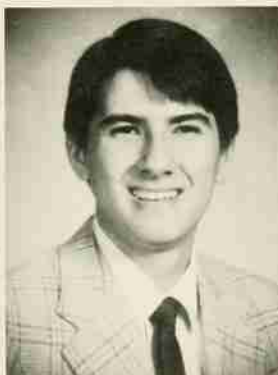
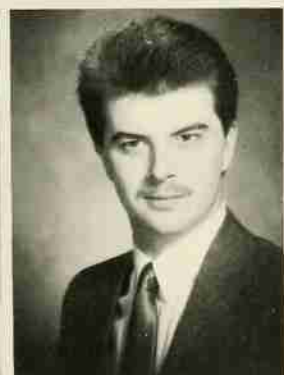
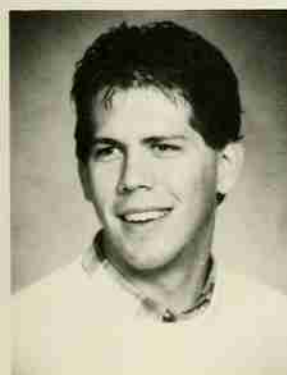
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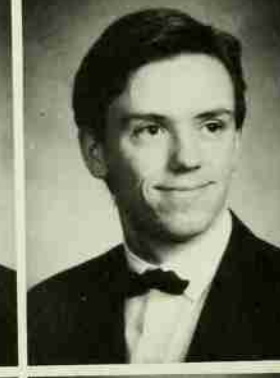
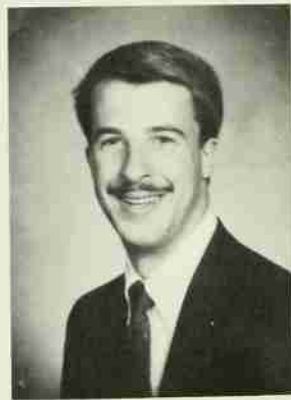
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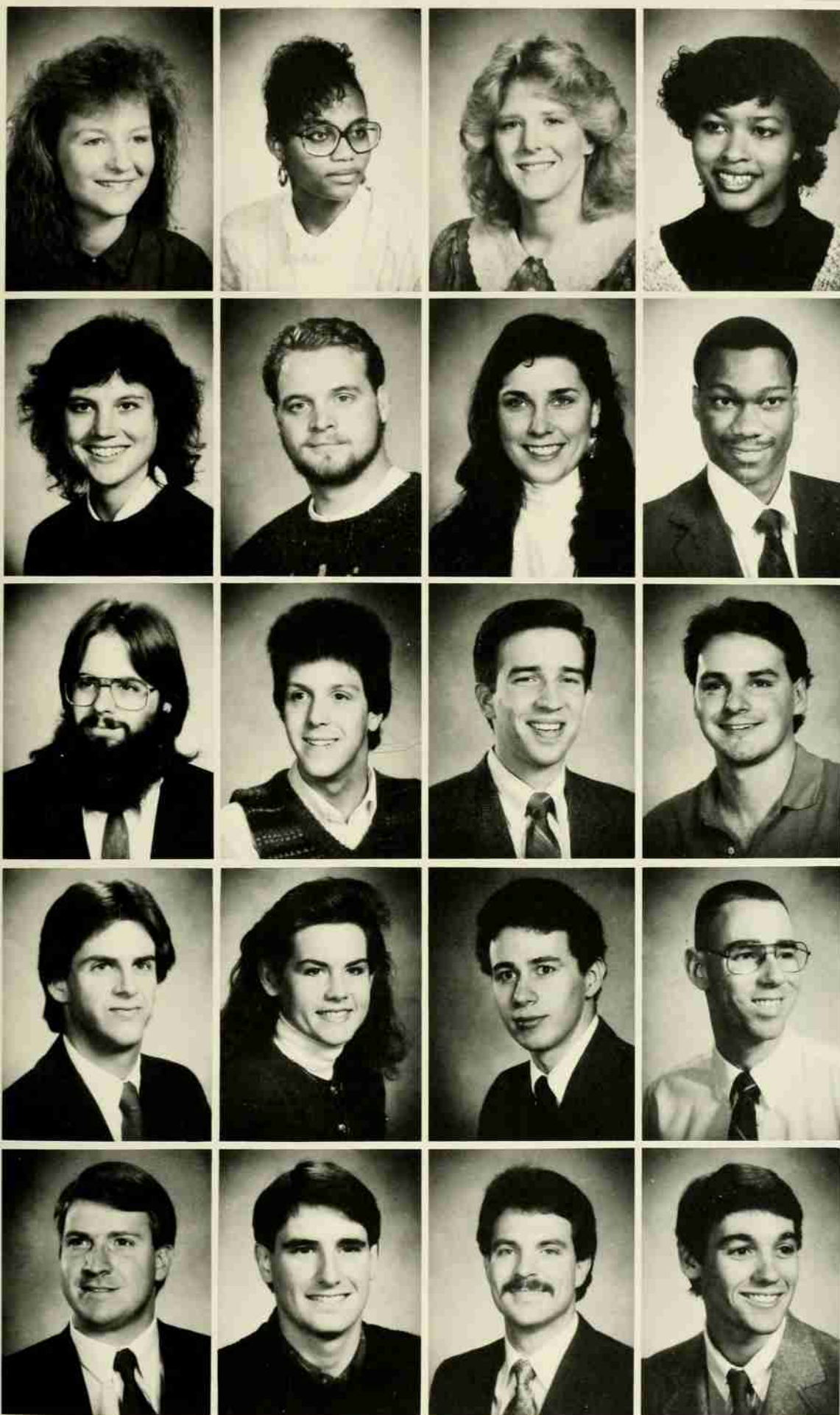
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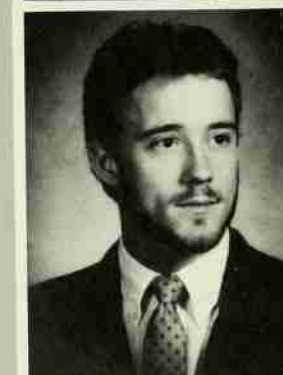
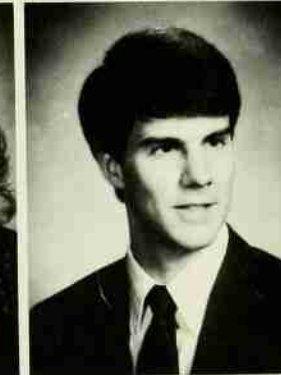
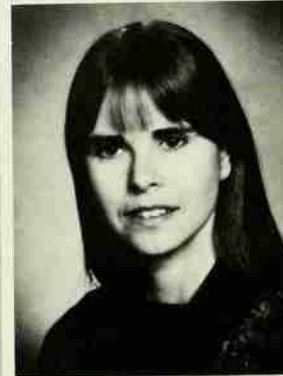
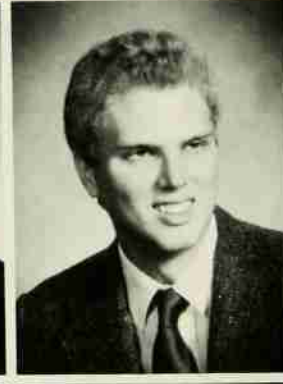
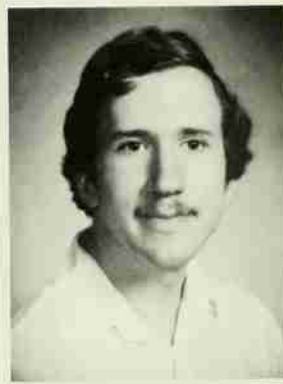
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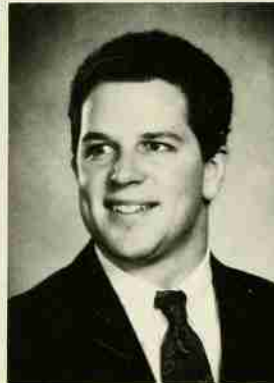
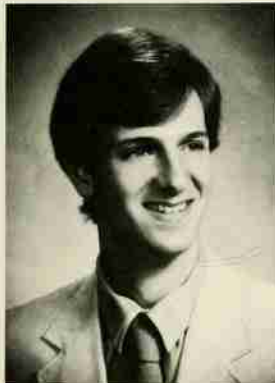
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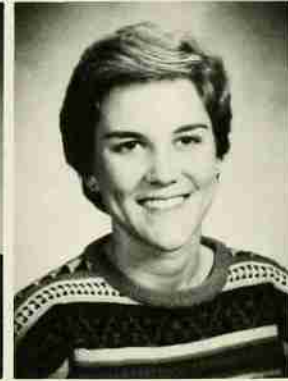
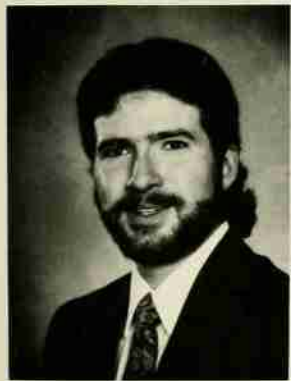


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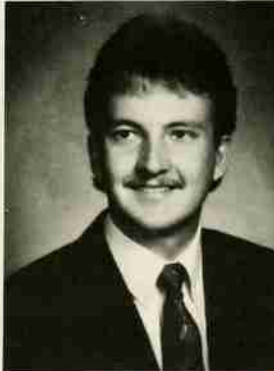
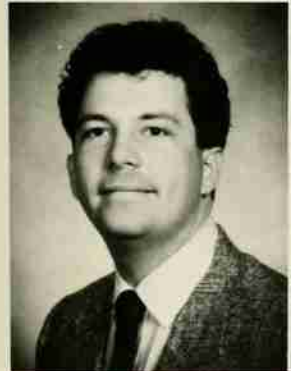


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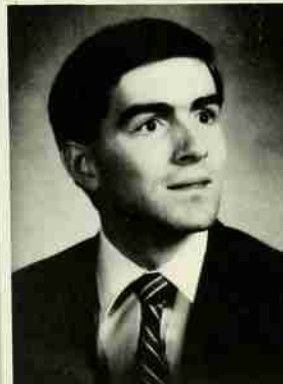
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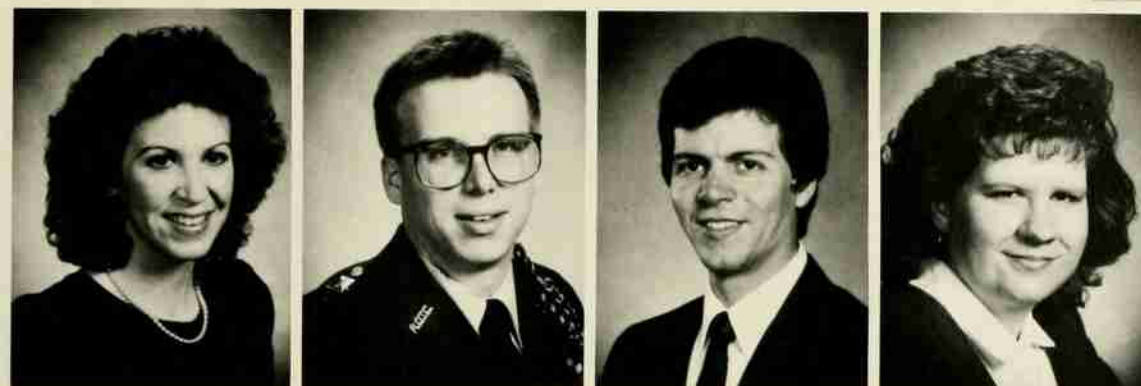
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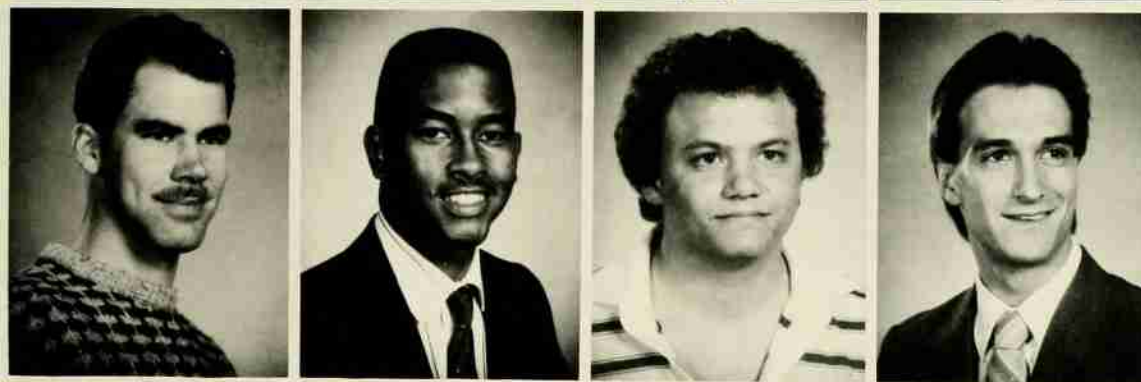


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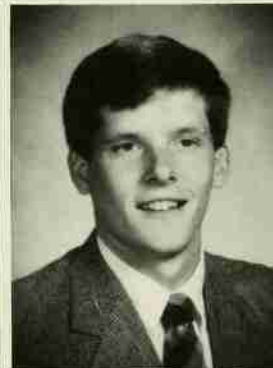
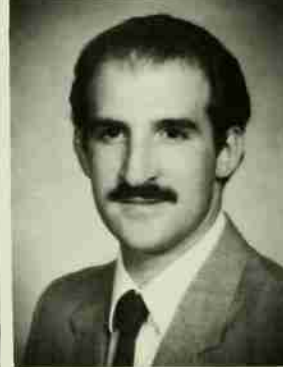
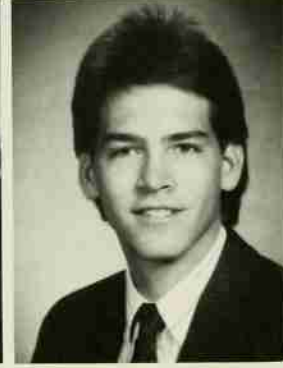
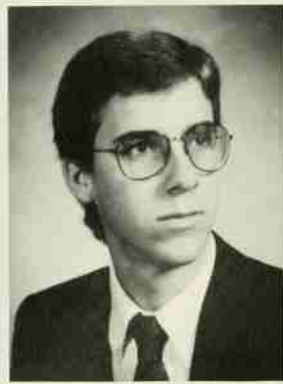
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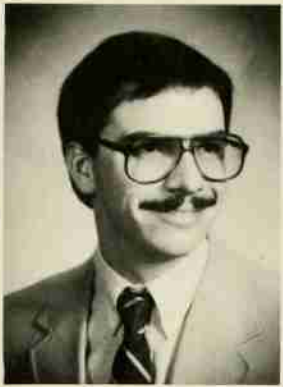
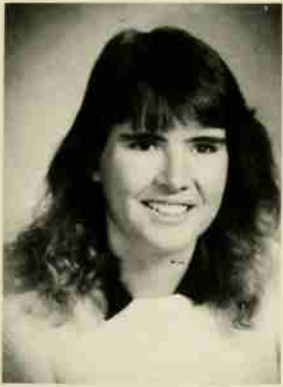
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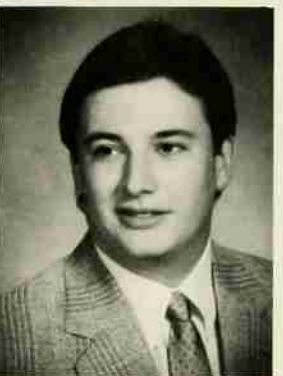
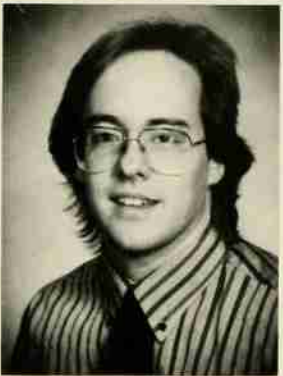


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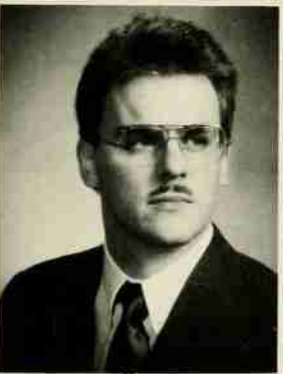


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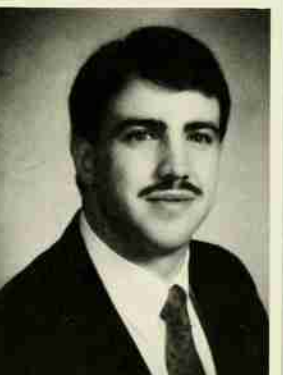


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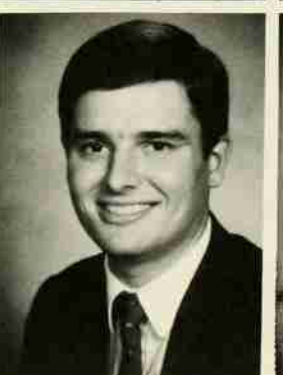


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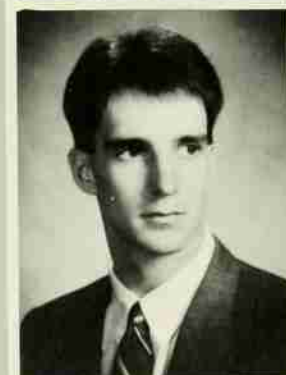
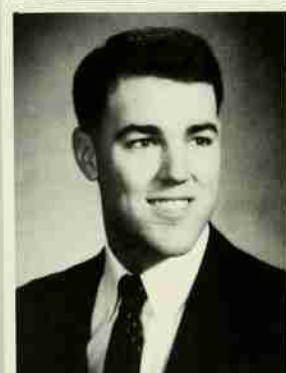
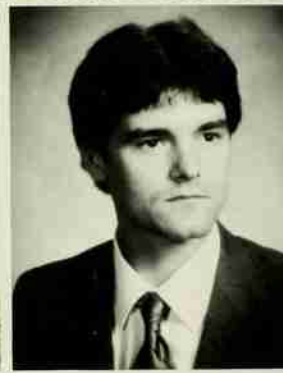
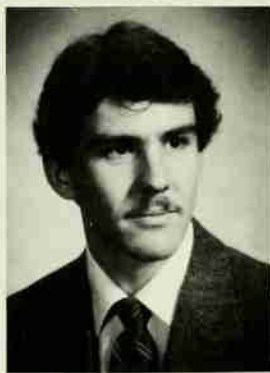
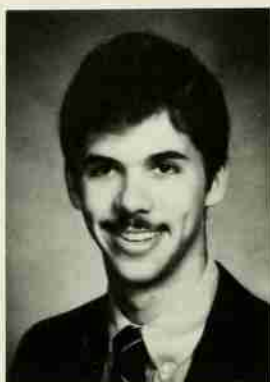
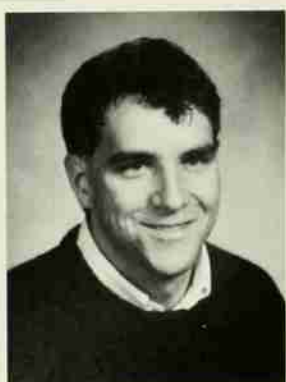
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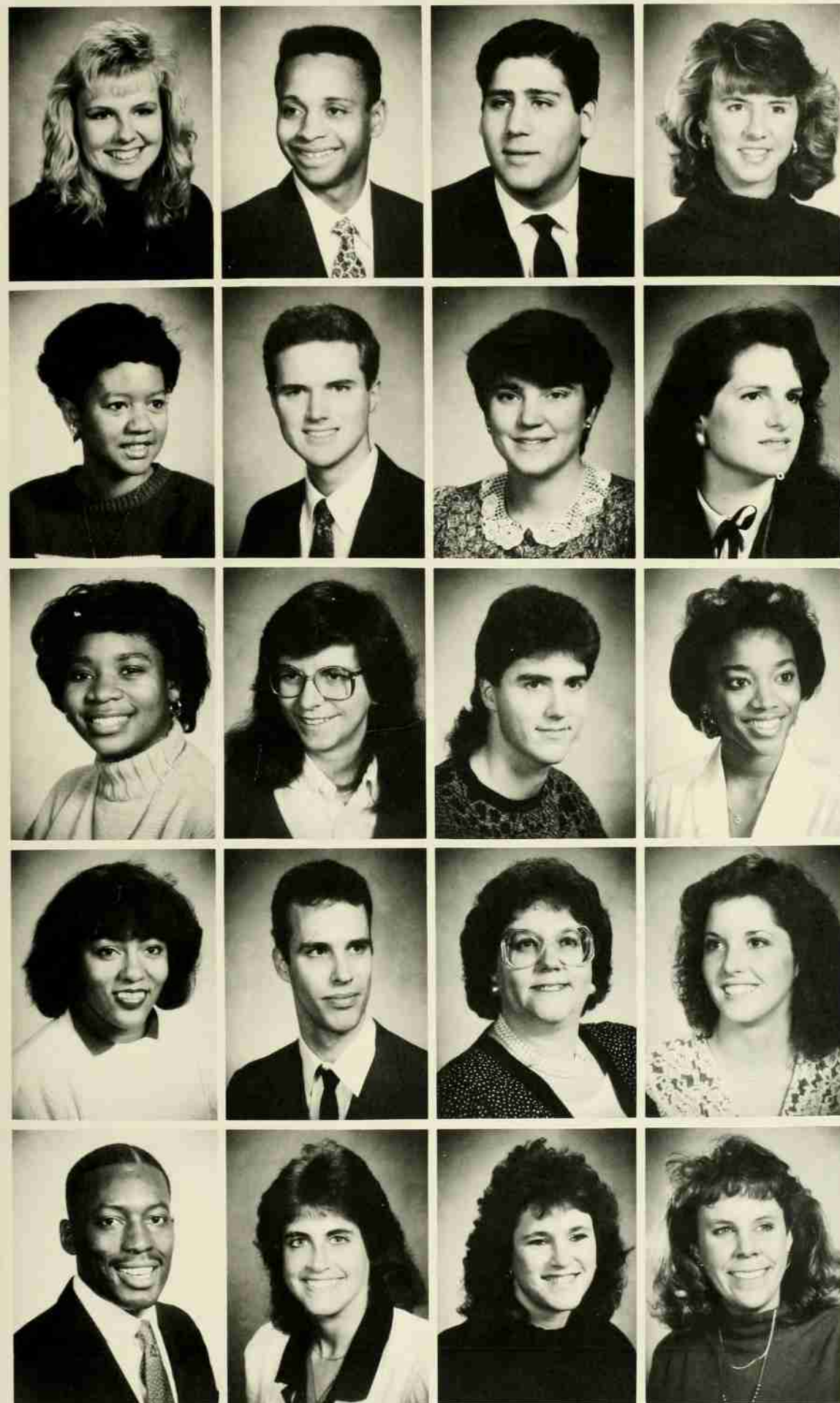
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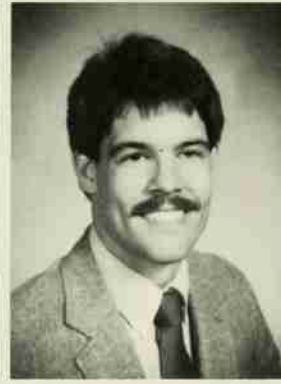
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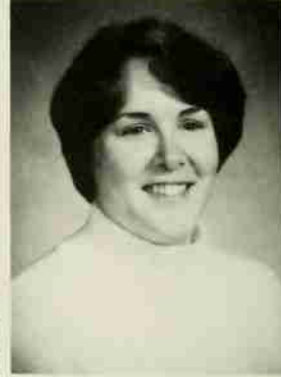
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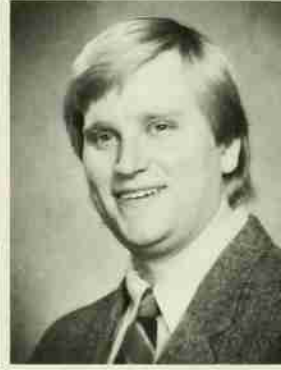
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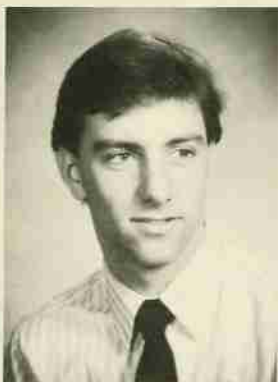
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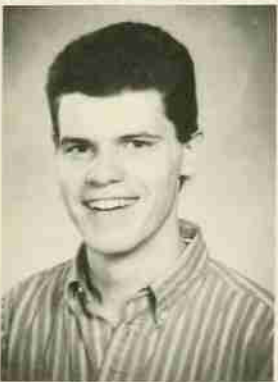


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Pamala Delois Lofton
 Goldsboro, NC LEB

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 Morris Plains, NJ CE

David M. Lucas
 Durham, NC EE

Julia Park Lucas
 Cary, NC EE

•Sophomores Wes Hamilton, Mert Dunne, and Blair Young will pump you up!!
Tom Olsen



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Scott A. Lutz
 East Bend, NC IE

Jeffrey D. Mabe
 Elizabethtown, NC EE

James Bradley Mains
 Scottville, NC ME

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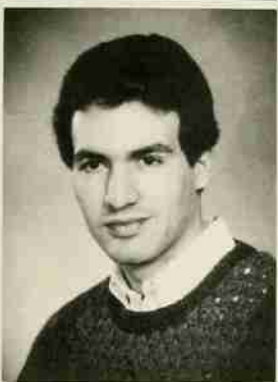


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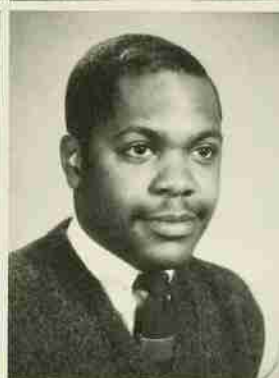
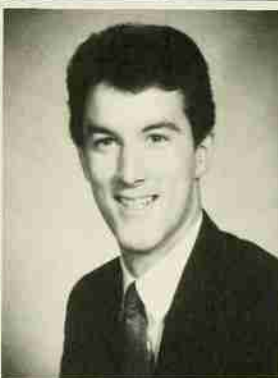
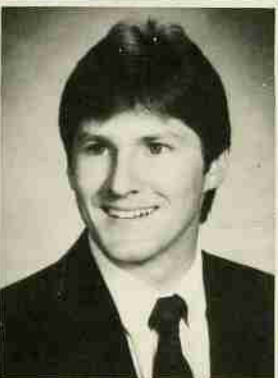


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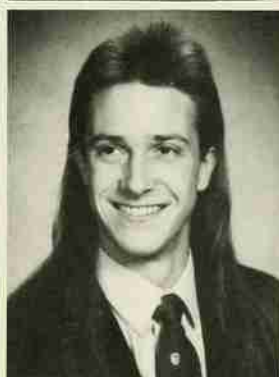
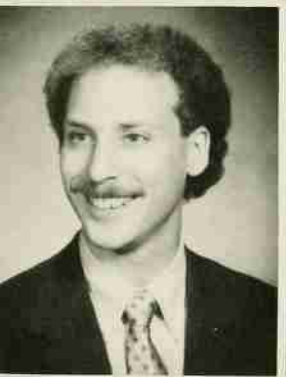


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Lisa Jane Mickschutz
Wake Forest, NC LAC



•Say cheese!
Seniors Barbie Streeter,
Eric Margre, and Kelly
Sullivan enjoy a bit of a
snack.

Tanya Stephens

Barbara Michelle Miller
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Karen Lynn Miller
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Michele J. Miller
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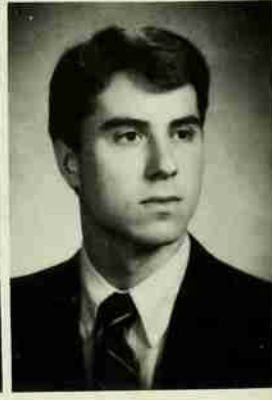
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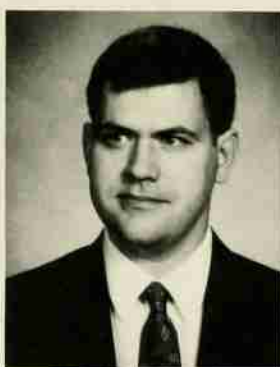
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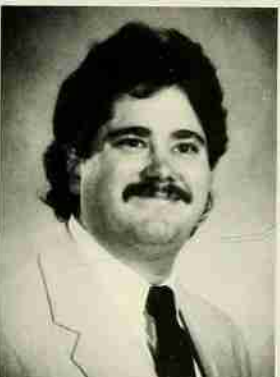
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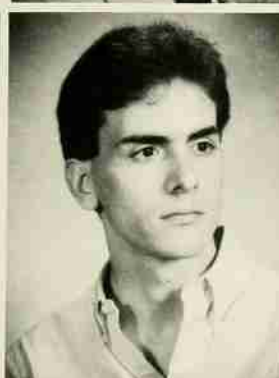
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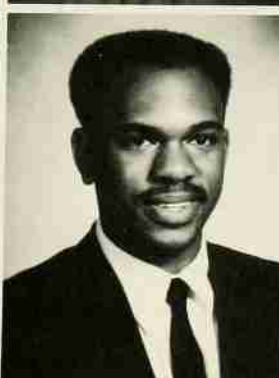
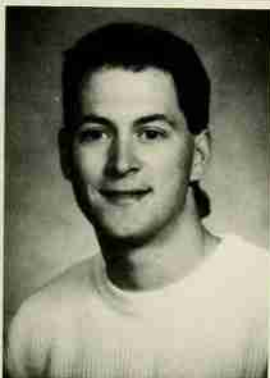


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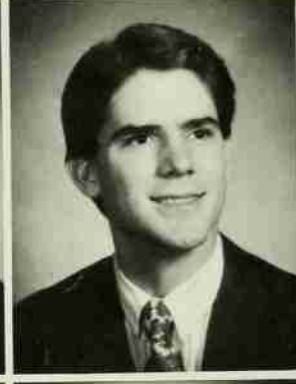
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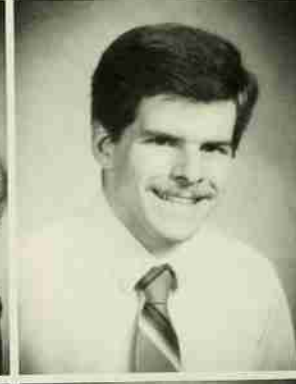


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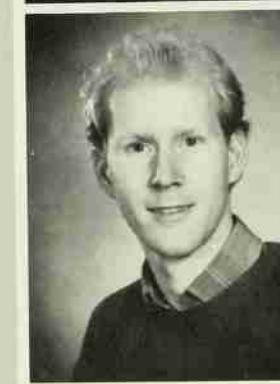
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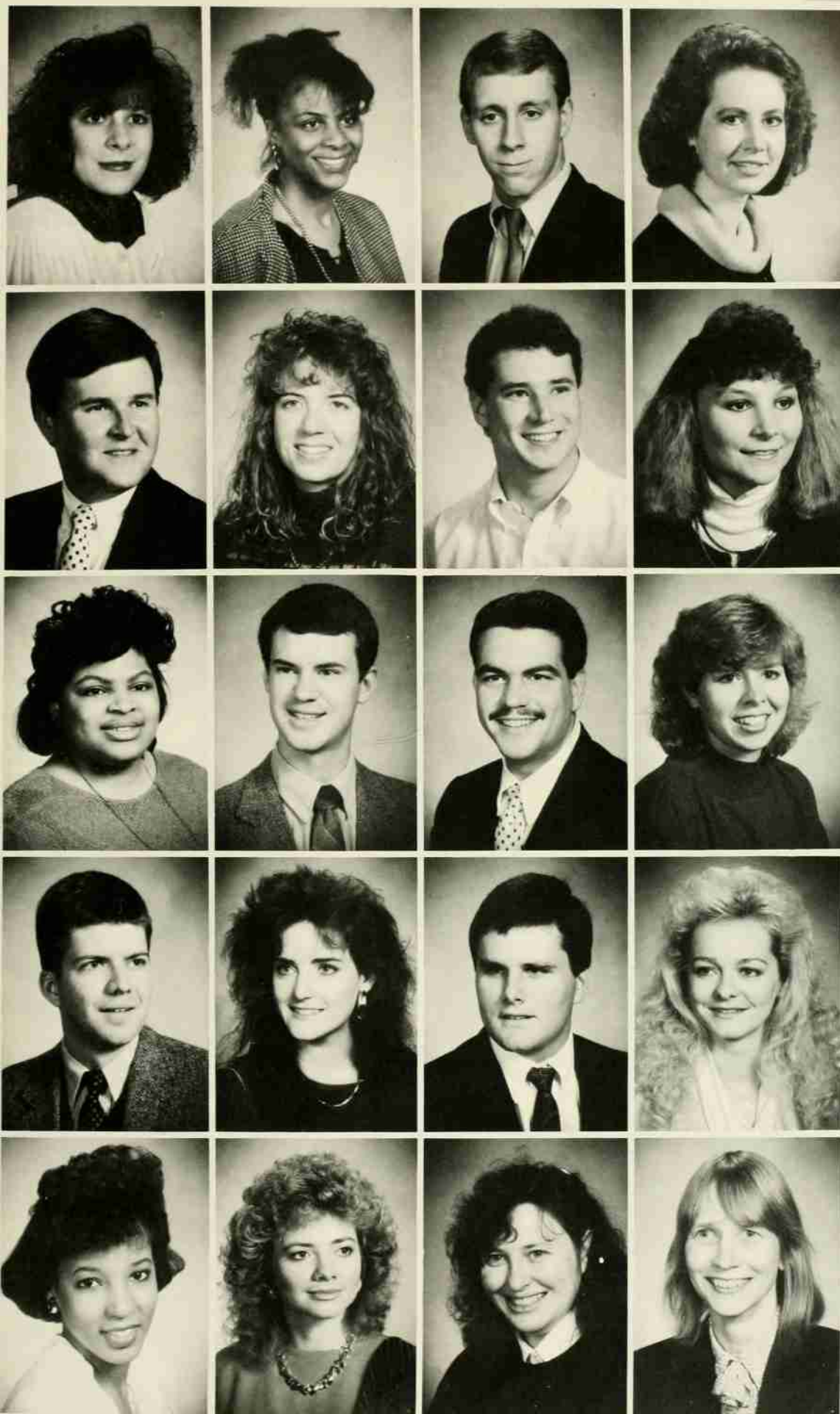
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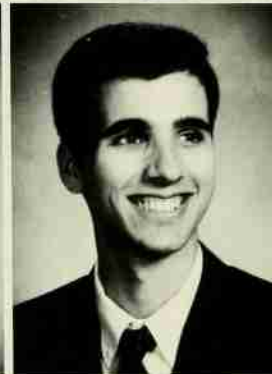
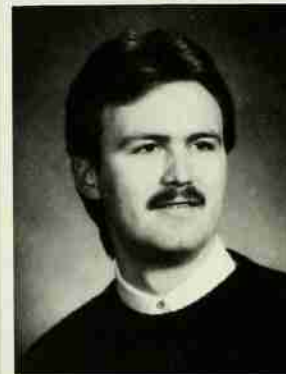
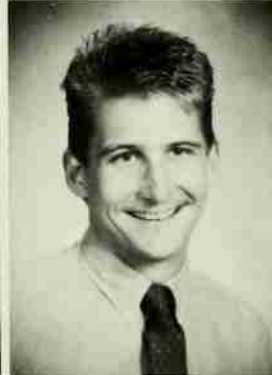
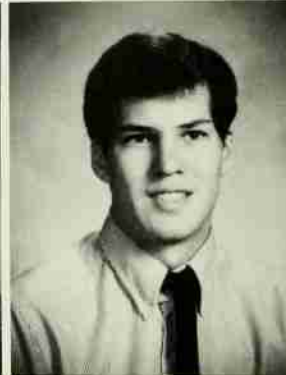
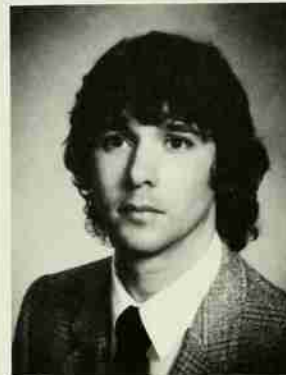
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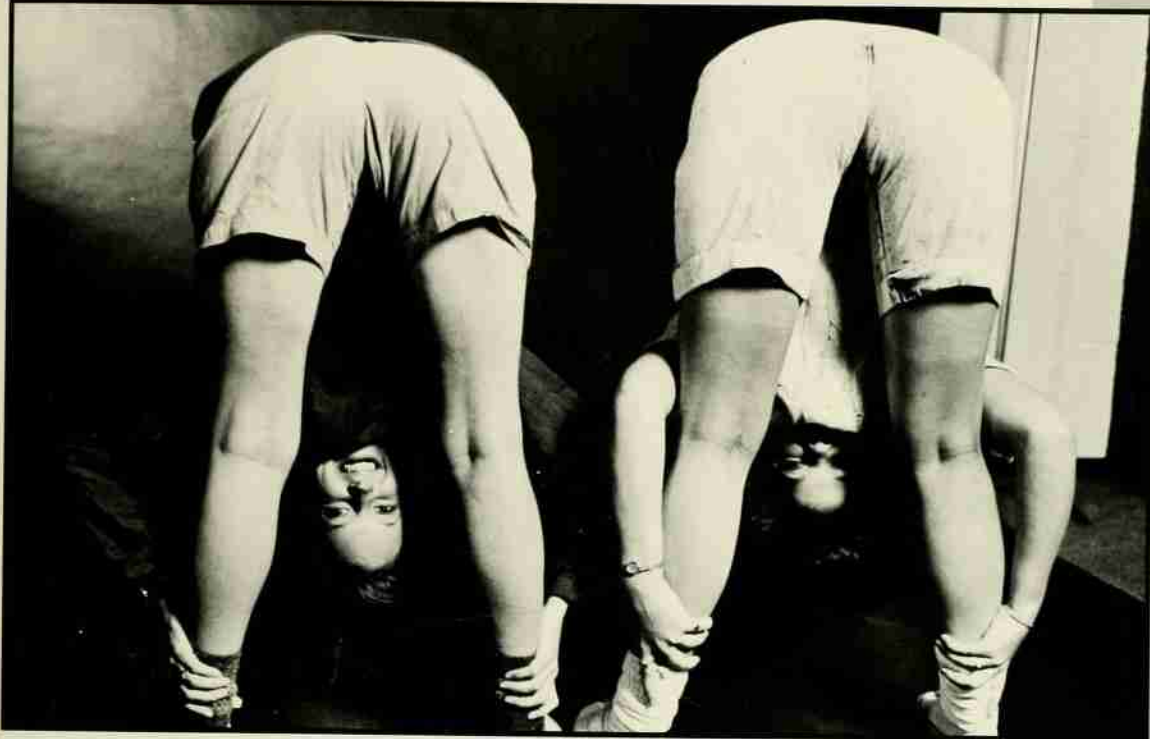
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•No butts about it!
Just ask freshmen
Jessica Springer and
Celeste Cook.
Tom Olsen

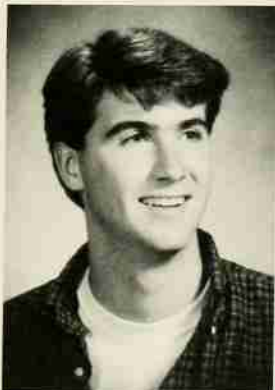


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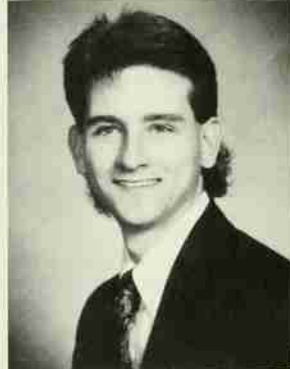
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Jim Mahaffee

George Dyon Simpson
Beaufort, NC ABM



Victor Blaine Sitton
Rutherfordon, NC EE



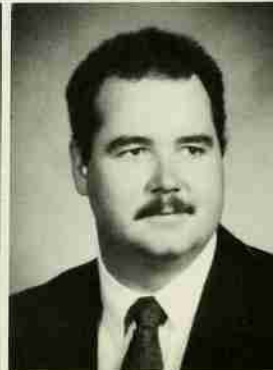
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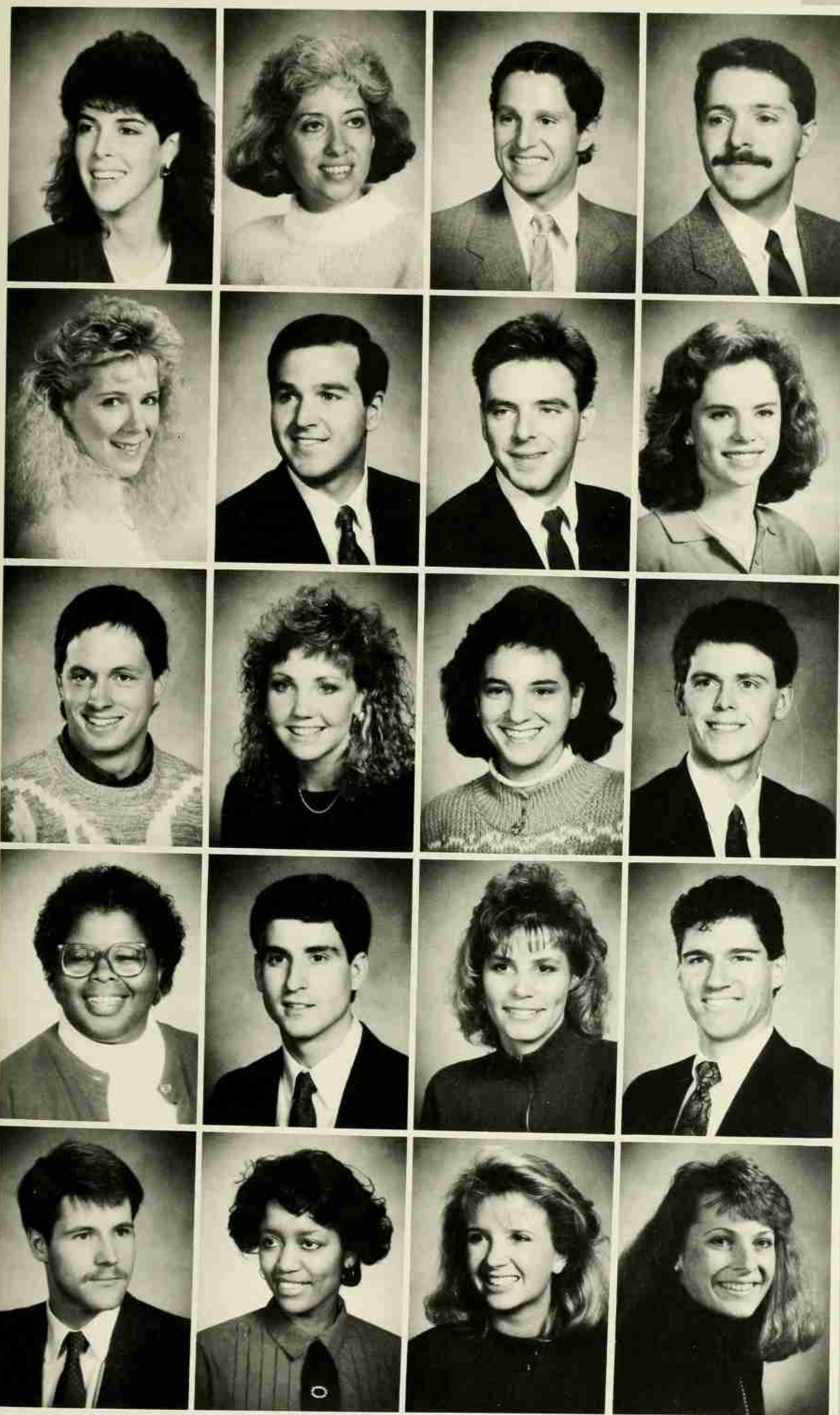


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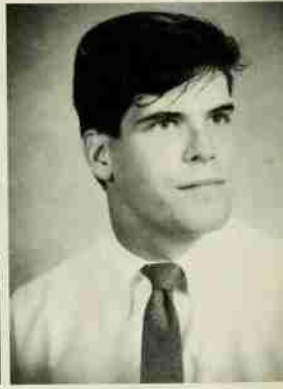
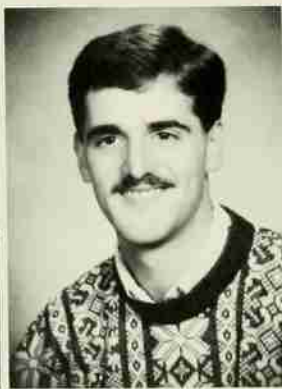
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I'm a grinnin'! Jim
Buynitzky poses with the
lovely Tanya Stephens.
Marc Kawanishi

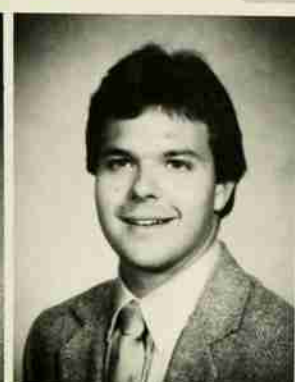
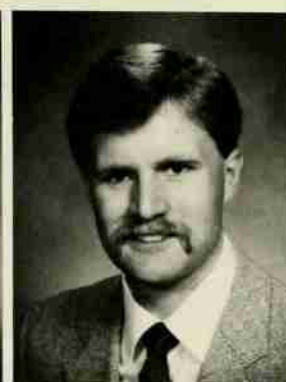
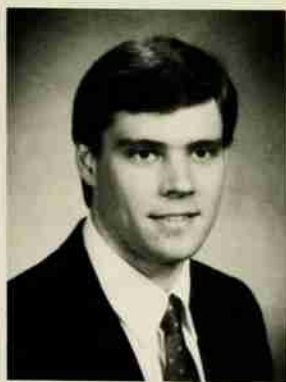
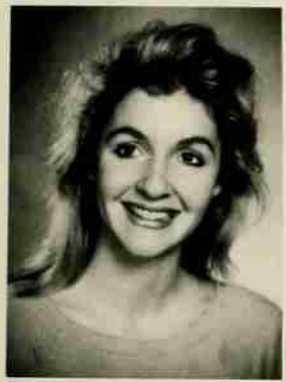
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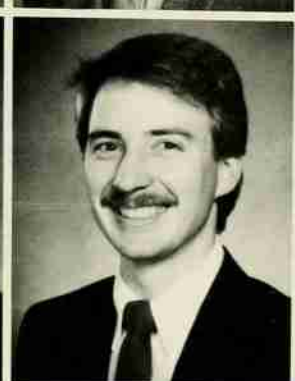
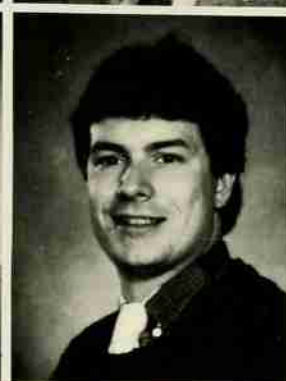
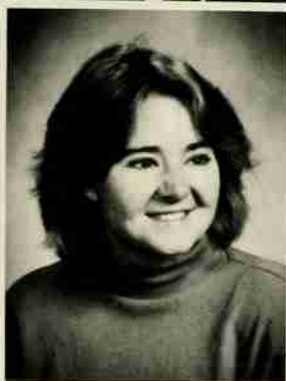


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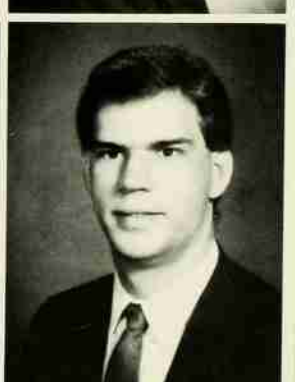
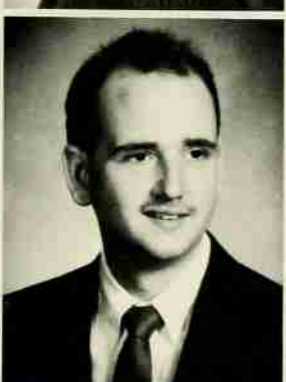


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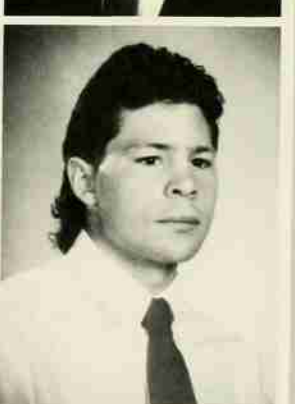
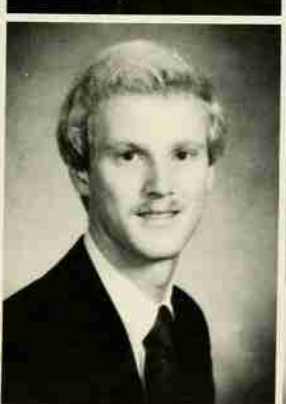
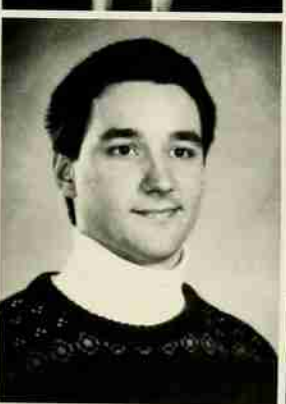


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Massapequa, NY LEB



•Just smilin' my
life away!! Nikki
Cormack sure looks
happy to be here.
Jim Mahaffee

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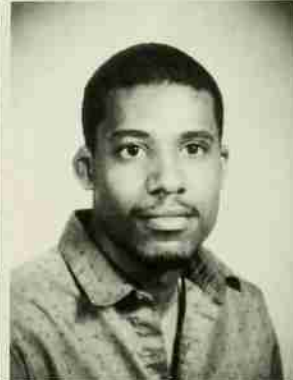
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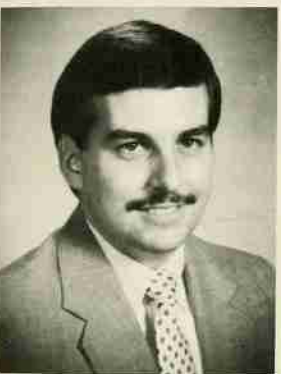
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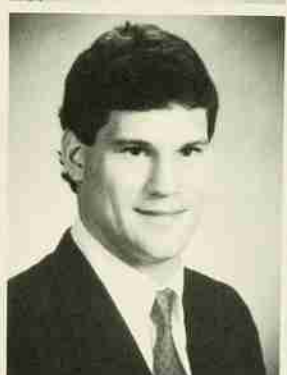
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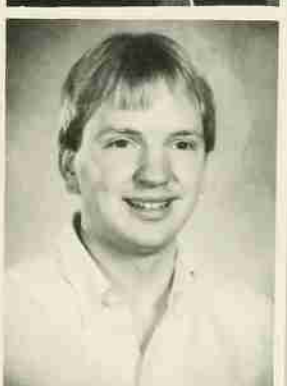
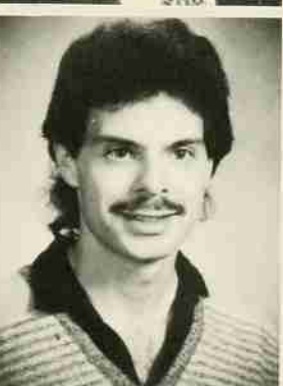
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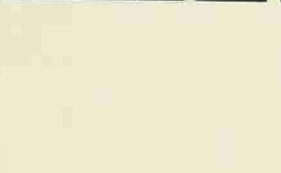
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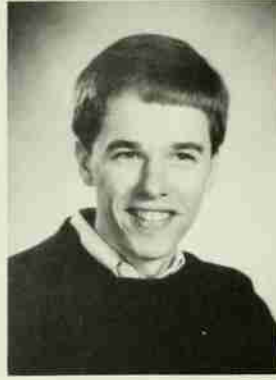
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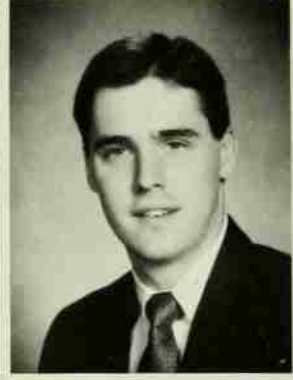
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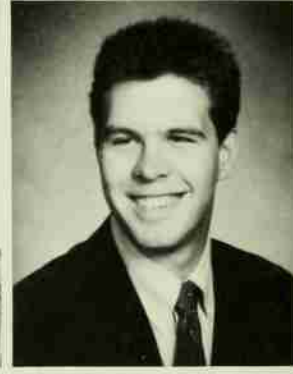


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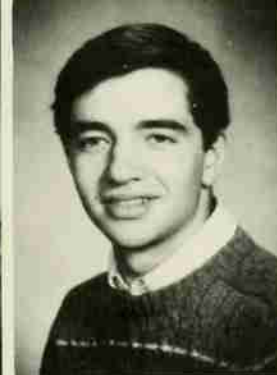
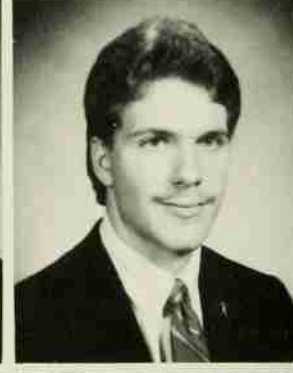
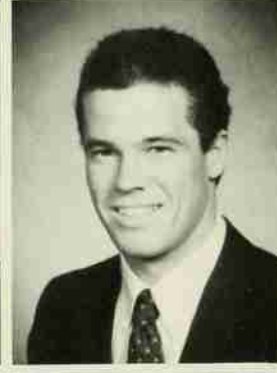
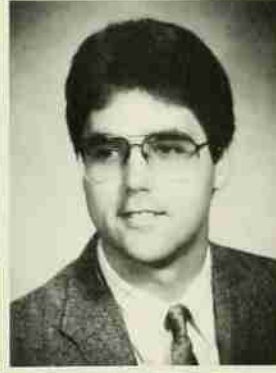
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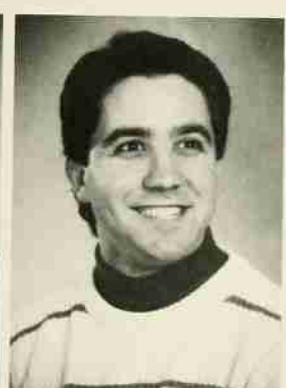
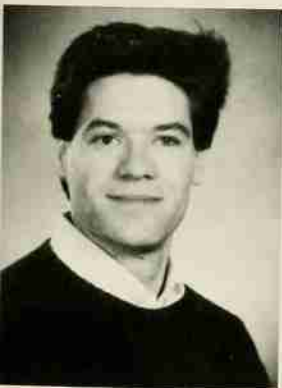
Coye Arvel Yates
Banner Elk, NC THL

Ruth Ann Young
Raleigh, NC TAS





•Play ball!!
The girls from
Perpetual Defeat are
ready for the game.
Tom Olsen



Marshall Hill Yount
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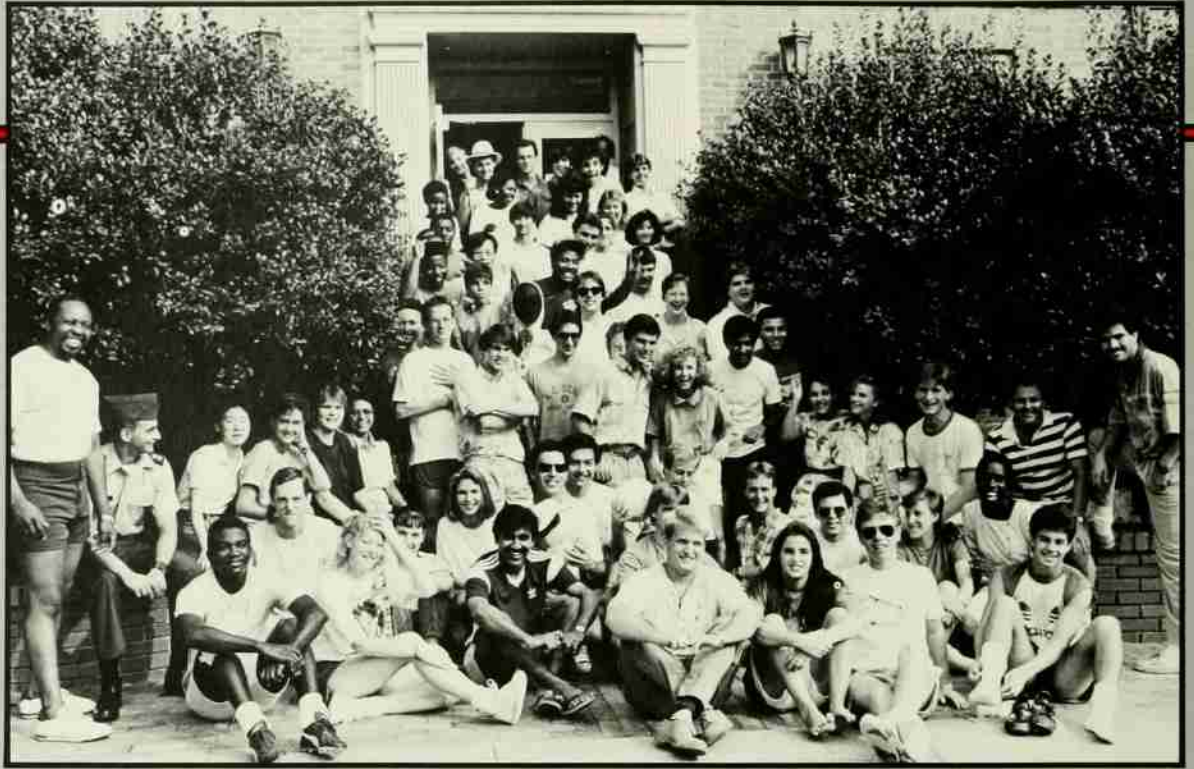
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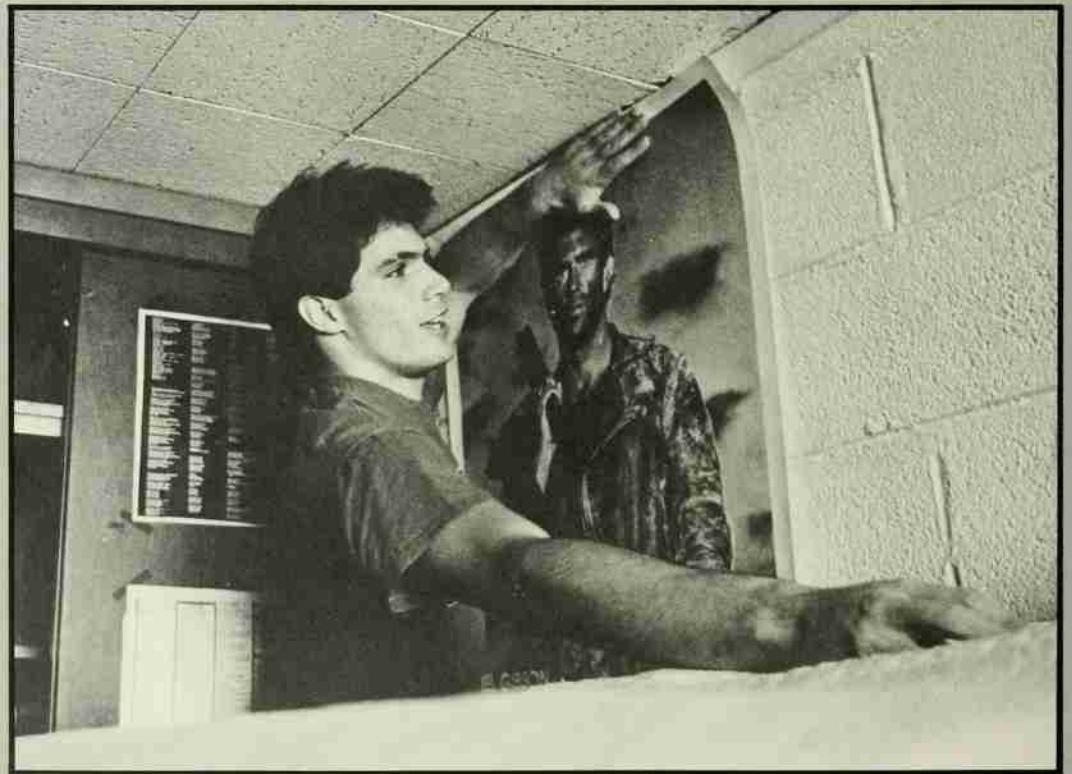
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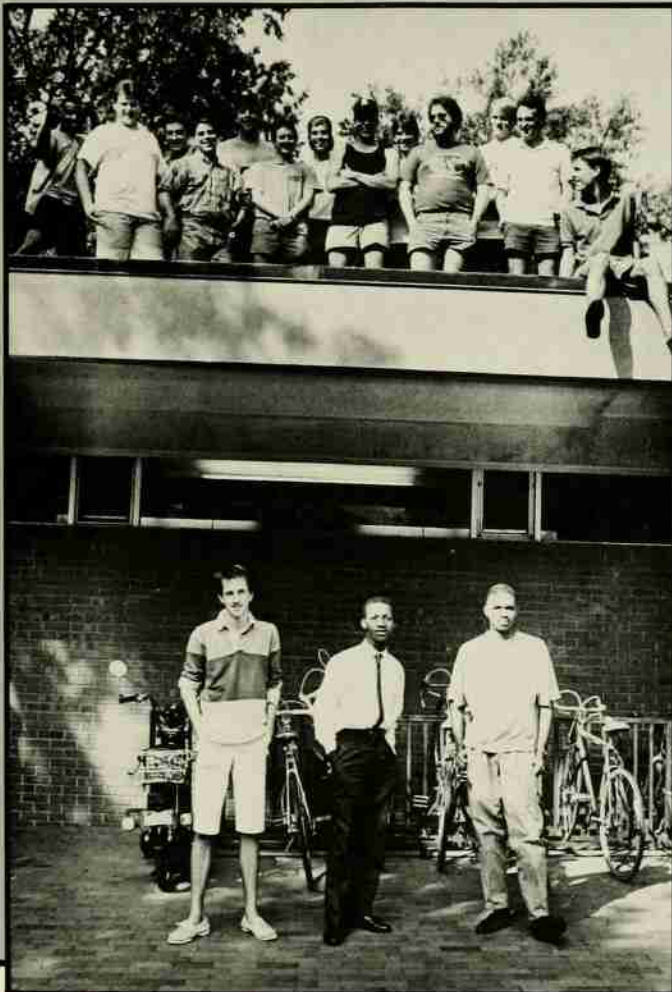
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• Steve Bruton, a freshman living in Sullivan Residence Hall, is caught making his room a little more like home by putting posters on the wall.
Tanya Stephens



Bagwell



Becton



Berry

Bowen



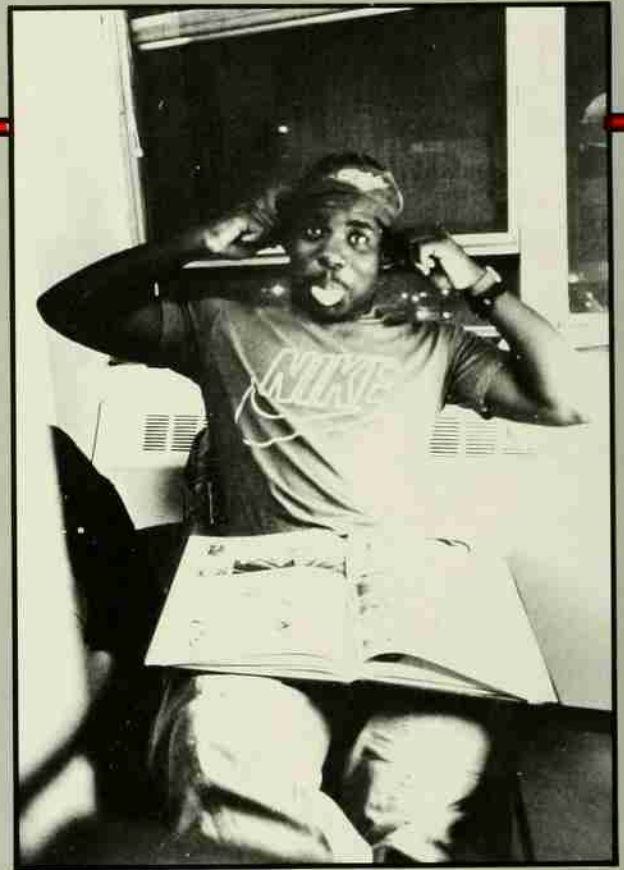


• Kevin Beck knows how to make friends; he has invited Biff Bears, Gene Beuhler and Hank Ashbaugh to his room to hang out. *Tanya Stephens*



Bragaw

• Lloyd has started his year off right; he is flipping through pages of a yearbook. He did however, take time out to give our photographer a tongue-filled smile.
Tanya Stephens



Carroll





Gold

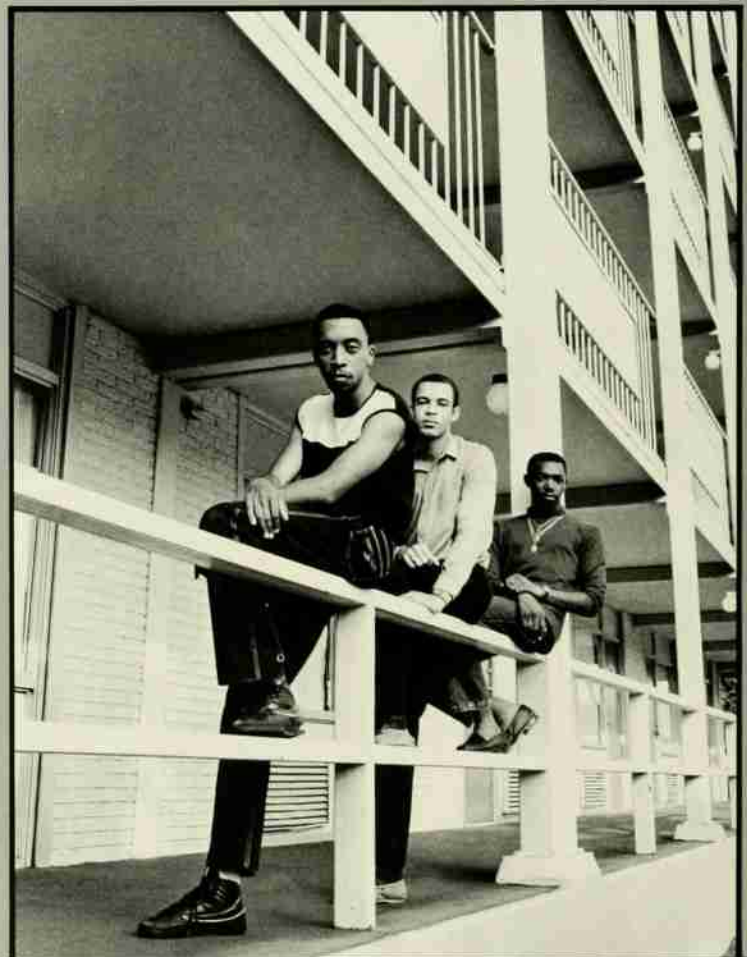
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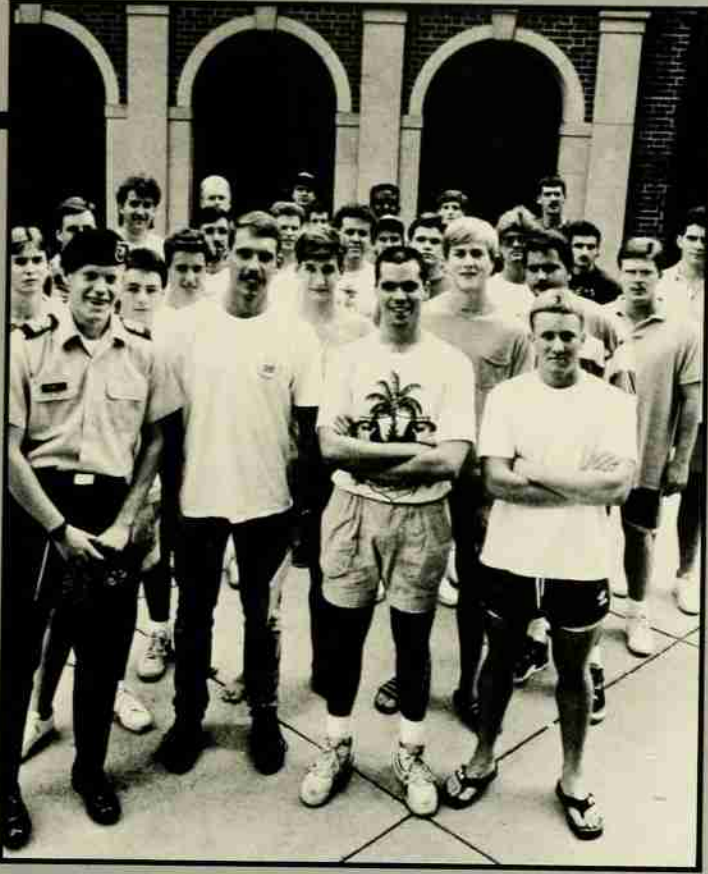




Metcalf

North





Owen



South

• Tanya Stephens explained that she was “suffering from the tensions of college life” after only one week of classes.



Sullivan





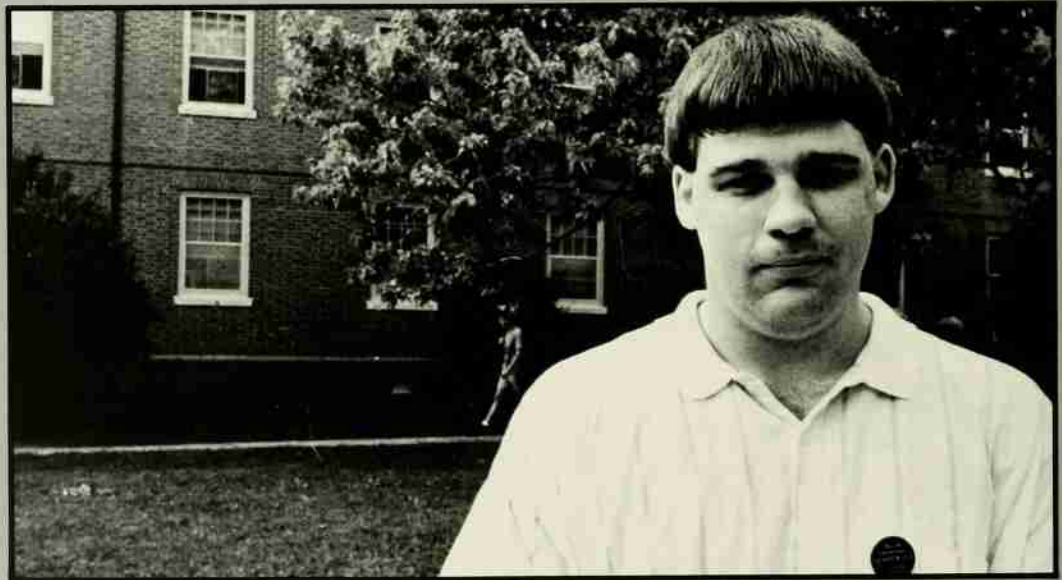
Syme

Tucker





Turlington



• Thanks to one dedicated individual who went throughout Turlington Residence Hall to gather students for the group photo, Turlington was well represented. Unfortunately

he was still inside when the photographer took the photo, so he gets his own special portrait in front of his residence hall.

Cheryl Zerof



Watauga



Welch

ΑΔΠ ΑΔΠ



ALPHA DELTA PI

Anne Allenbaugh
 Amy Allen
 Jennifer Anderson
 Shannon Anderson
 Lisa Angel
 Amy Autrey
 Kelly Blair
 Barbie Bliden
 Kim Boyd
 Julia Brooks
 Annie Buchanan
 Susan Byrd
 Sarah Carlson
 Laurie Cherry
 Ellen Christy
 Tiffany Clements
 Tracy Colby
 Meg Condon
 Jennifer Culler
 Kathleen Davis
 Renee DeLoach
 Kristin Doyle
 Niki Dunham
 Alys Elam
 Kim Ellis
 Kim Faulds
 Tricia Fleming
 Karen Furlani
 Ginger Galloway
 Marla Gatlin
 Valerie Gill
 Blair Glass
 Laura Godwin
 Susan Goodwin
 Amy Gordon
 Amy Grady
 Patricia Gutierrez
 Susanne Hackney

Heather Hale
 Melody Hall
 Gina Harris
 Stewart Harris
 Shanyn Hawkins
 Teresa Hicks
 Lisa Higdon
 Erin Himes
 Sarah Hogarty
 Jennifer Jackson
 Ginger Jeffords
 Mary Keeney
 Lisa King
 Jenny Kiser
 Beth Lancaster
 Heather Leslie
 Allison Lowe
 Jennifer Mathers
 Melinda McDaniel
 Merrit McDonald
 Ashley McIntosh
 Kelly McNelis
 LeeAnn Merritt
 Julie Milam
 Adrienne Millikan
 Kim Mosher
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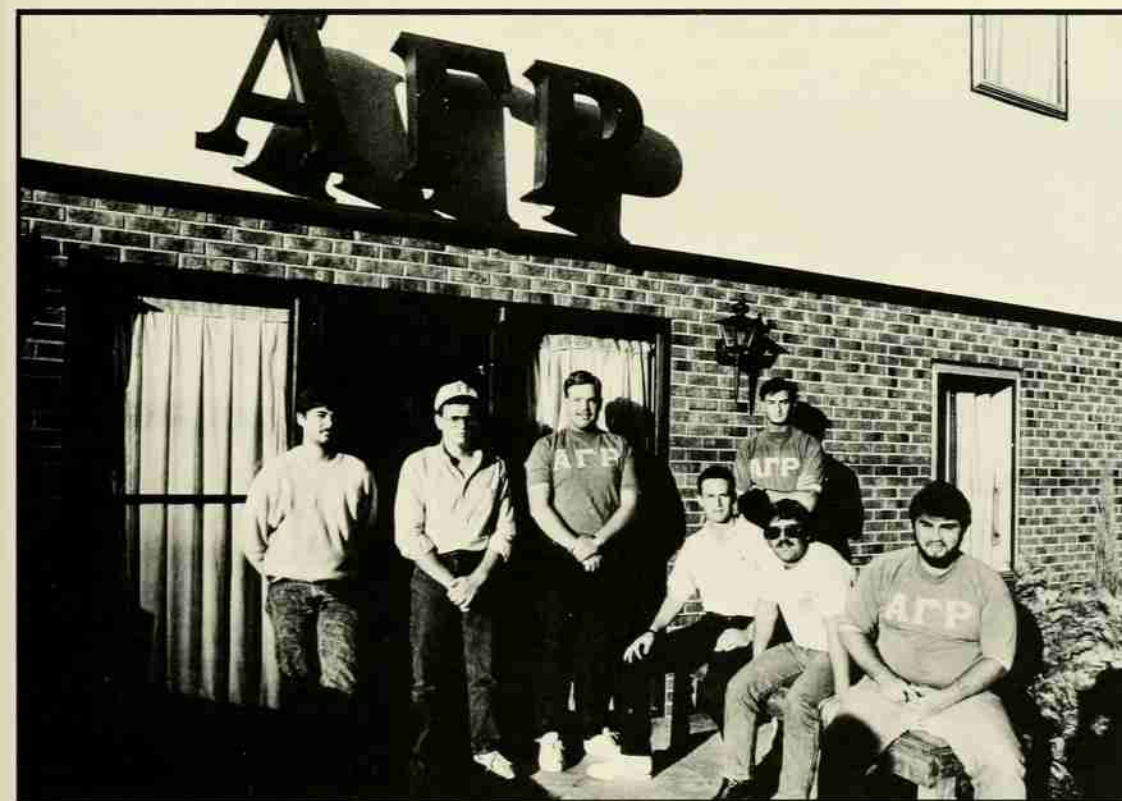
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 Lisa Rumley
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 Maida Sigmon
 Jennifer Slack
 Anne Slifer
 Maura Smith
 Anne Sofu
 Warnie Sprinkle
 Blake Taylor
 Sherry Thomas
 Angela Thommen
 Whitnie Thompson
 Carolyn Thornell
 Caroline Trippe
 Heather Turner
 Carrie Anne Twedt
 Melissa Walker
 Elizabeth Weeks
 Mary Margaret West
 Laurie White
 Mindy White
 Michelle Wilkins
 Kelly Williams
 Melody Williams
 Christine Witzel
 Lauren Wolf
 Kristin Yancey
 Amy Zeillman

The Zeta Beta Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi is currently in its eighteenth year at NCSU. This year Alpha Delta Pi has been active in many service projects including Feed Raleigh, the Red Cross Blood Drive, and aid to the North Carolina tornado victims. The proceeds from their fundraisers go toward national scholarships, United Cerebral Palsy, United Way, and particularly their national philanthropy, The Ronald McDonald House. Not only do they contribute financially, but they also spend numerous hours at the local house. Socially, Alpha Delta Pi schedules events for homecoming, parents weekend, and Greek Week. As a Panhellenic Sorority, the chapter strives to maintain its high ideals and standards.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Alpha Gamma Rho was founded on April 4, 1908 in Indianapolis, Indiana when two similar fraternities combined their interests, purposes, talents, and aspirations into a national fraternity. Nu Beta Chapter was established by Dr. J.V. Hoffman as he helped establish the Department of Forestry at NCSU in 1916. The acronym, AGR not only stands for Alpha Gamma Rho, but also for the first three letters of our profession, Agriculture. Agriculture is a growing profession in America and is not strictly for farmers. Students pursuing an agriculture career can be found throughout campus. These people major in fields as diverse as education, horticulture, pre-med, forestry, animal science, and biochemistry.

Art Bradley
Andy Chegash
Duane Dawes
Mark Denton
Trey Early
Gary Fay
Herbert Leusch
Hank Teague
Lee Whaley
Johnny Whitfield
Joe Zimmerman



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AKA



ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

Angela Bagley
Tabula Bost
Adrienne Brown
Carol Brown
Deborah Bryant
Tanya Deshields
Brenda Gibson
Beth Harris
Sonetra Howard
Stephanie Irby
regina Jenkins
Greta Johnson
Patricia Lacewell
Monique Morris
Lesley Morgan
Trina Rhodes
Theresa Thomas
Sonya Windham
Karen Winningham
Aleta Withrow

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Incorporated, was founded January 15, 1908 on the campus of Howard University in Washington, D.C. It is the oldest greek letter organization established by black college women and has grown from its original nine members to an international organization with membership of over 125,000 women. The sorority's motto "service to all mankind" has been exemplified through many of its past and present community service programs. The Kappa Omicron Chapter of NCSU has participated in various service programs which include: The United Negro College Fund, Africare, NAACP, Feed Raleigh, and scholarship programs.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The Zeta Rho Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta celebrated its sixth anniversary at NCSU this year. The members are proud of having the second highest GPA of all campus Greeks and of their sister, Dana Hershberger, for serving as the campus Panhellenic President. Some of the highlights of Alpha Xi Delta's year include a football weekend with the Alpha Xi Delta Chapter from Western Carolina University, a Homecoming/Parent's Day, a fraternity heritage retreat, regional officer's training in Atlanta, and a Founder's Day event with local alumni. In addition, Alpha Xi Deltas participated in many community activities including an American Red Cross bloodmobile and a car wash for their national philanthropy, respiratory health.

Lisa Bedinger
Krysti Boykin
Lydia Cannon
Dana Deaton
Krissy Devitt
Jackie DiGregorio
Donna Flowers
Monica Francois
Lori Harrell
Danica Hershberger
Laura Hooper
Shannon Houston
Kim Johnson
Michelle Kessler
Kandy Morris
Lu Robeson
Wendy Sanderson
Jane Sears
Marley Smith
Wendy Stephenson
Jennie Stevenson
Suzanne Thomas
Dale Thompson



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CHI OMEGA

Susie Andrews
Beverly Arthurs
Anita Bailey
Mereth Beal
Kathy Bell
Kelly Benton
Jama Berry
Fran Binkley
Sharon Bokeny
Kim Bouchey
Alicia Bowman
Cathy Boyd
Elizabeth Boykin
Bonnie Burgess
Amy Butner
Lori Callaway
Jackie Cartledge
Dorene Chartier
Nicole Chellew
Kate Chipley
Angela Colden
Linda Copeland
Pamela Costigan
Regina Creech
Casey Cremeens
Donna Dettling
Mady Dreisbach
Lee Driscoll
Peggy Sue Duncan
Regina Erhard
Jodi Fazio
Tracy Field
Traci Fite
Laurie Fogleman
Claire Gaines
Lisa Gabaldan
Tina Geracoulis
Julie Goffinet
Kelly Goodsell
Rosemary Gore
Michele Graynor
Jennifer Gresham

Stacey Gross
Kathy Gunther
Susan Hagar
Jill Hamric
Carol Handy
Kris Harman
Emily Harrison
Kathryn Harrison
Kimberly Haverlock
Beth Helms
Catherine Hord
Tricia Howell
Joanne Humphrey
Leigh Hubbard
Jenifer Jensen
Beth Johnson
Sharon Jones
Kim Juliano
Kristina Kalnin
Kathy Kasprzak
Therin Kerls
Anne Knutson
Amy Koontz
Danae Lamn
Susan Lampe
Shannon Langdale
Cindy Lanning
Sarajane Lansche
Maria Lapomarda
Shannon Luce
Meredith Mohan
Marilyn Marsicano
Kim Martin
Diane Mascia
Carrie McClung
Angela McConnell
Diane McCowin
Andrea McNamee
Kimberly Miley
Michelle Mills
Jennifer Morgan

Kathryn Murray
Cynthia Nameth
Lori Nemmers
Angelia Newman
Laura Nicholson
Shellie Noll
Kristy Oberlander
Elena Page
Julie Ostrow
Cynthia Paluso
Teresa Panel
Cyni Reader
Dale Reiber
MaryKay Roland
Tricia Sanders
Kristen Shaffer
Jill Shumate
Michelle Slaughter
Leah Smith
Diane Stenson
Kristi Stephenson
Stephanie Stilson
Marnie Stokes
Meredith Stokes
Tracy Stuckrath
Meredith Swanson
Mary Trask
Elizabeth Twohy
Kim Walker
Beth Whitesell
Krista Whittington
Amy Yost
Patricia Ziegler

Chi Omega Fraternity is an active women's organization promoting unity and scholarship among young women here on campus. Chartered just five years ago, the Alpha Kappa chapter of Chi Omega has succeeded in becoming a dominant force in the Greek System as a member of the Panhellenic Council, and already defending its first Greek Week Championship. However, members are not limited to participate in only greek activities. Many sisters compete in a strong intramurals program, as well as volunteer services to benefit philanthropic organizations. Also, each sister is involved in at least two other activities outside Chi Omega on NCSU's campus.

After a successful fall rush with 51 new pledges entering the fraternity and the aquisition of a new house just off campus, we anticipate the best of the future. Chi Omega demonstrates the very ideals of a fraternity and our members pride themselves in the continued growth of an already strong, established sisterhood. By taking an active stand at North Carolina State University's prestigious school, Chi Omega makes a difference by being more than just another campus club.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

The brothers of Delta Sigma Phi have enjoyed another fine year. Their past nine months have been full of events that have kept the brotherhood busy, and the year has produced many successes of which the brothers of Delta Sig are proud. The most important and most obvious reward for hard work was the presentation of the Caldwell Cup at halftime of the Homecoming game. Delta Sigma Phi set this as a goal last year, and after much hard work, the award given to the best fraternity was presented to Delta Sigma Phi for the second year in a row.

A second major event for the Delta Sigs this year was the annual "Lawn Party". This year's event was the biggest ever by Delta Sig, and it proved to be a very successful one. The Chairmen of the Board headlined this year's show as the Delta Sig lawn held 5,000 plus spectators. The purpose of the event was to raise money for the United Way and the Parent's Center of Raleigh. This aspect of the event was also very successful as several thousand dollars were raised for these charities.

The brothers of Delta Sigma Phi would like to thank the University and all others for their continued support.

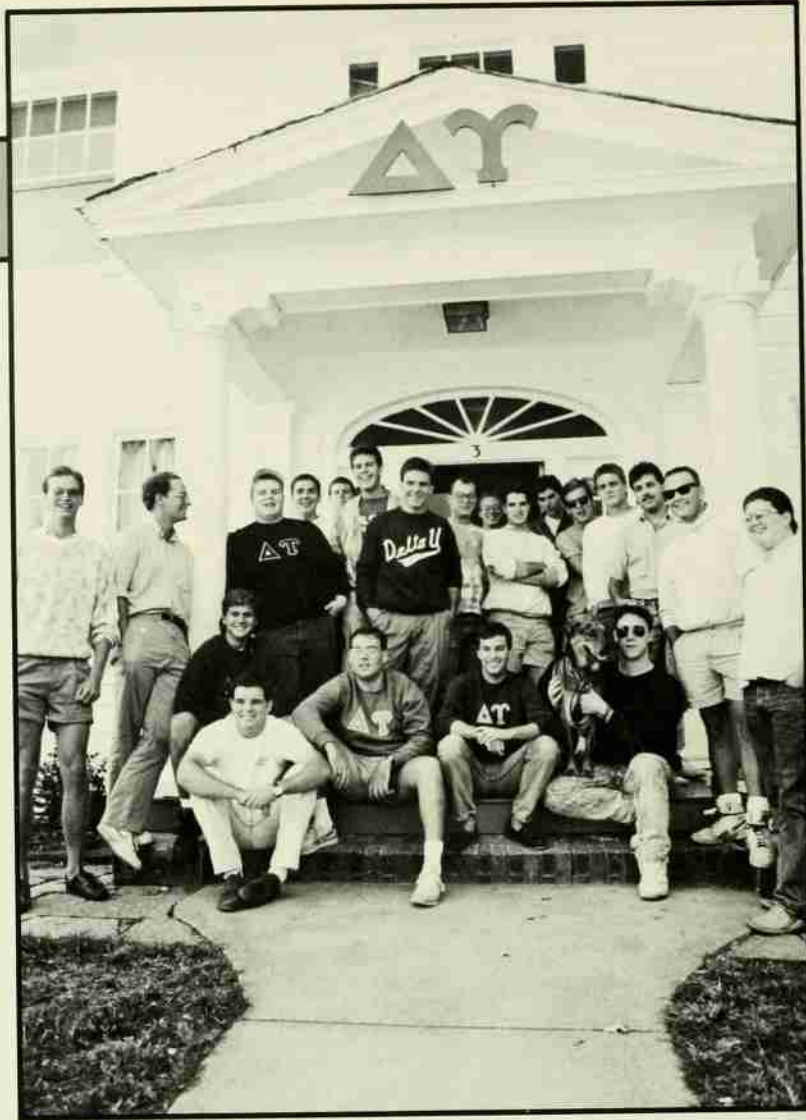
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| Drew Bridgeman | Steve Jones | David Sigmon |
| Sean Bruce | Charles Kistler | Mike Smith |
| Jeff Bunner | Kel Little | Sonny Sowers |
| Jason Burcham | Ken Litton | Edwin Spencer |
| Greg Carr | Jason Long | Ed Stack |
| Garrison Coley | Bill Lynch | Paul Stimpson |
| Fred Cumbo | Darrell Majors | Mike Strickland |
| Kevin Dagenhart | Mike Malone | Eric Temple |
| Josh Davis | Ted McCoy | Treavor Thompson |
| Troy Dover | Sean McGrath | Robert Tucker |
| David Freeman | Preston Miller | Beatty Waldron |
| Steve Futrell | Vance Moore | John Walker |
| Nick Gambella | Dan Moses | Mark Walker |
| Brian Gardner | Doug Nixon | Jeff Wall |
| Bill Gaston | Dan Palese | Curt Whalen |
| Kevin Griffin | Mike Patterson | Brian Wilson |
| Rob Hamm | Jason Pring | Chris Wilson |
| Don Harte | Mike Pruzan | LeLon Winstead |
| J. Henley | Mike Quinto | Chris Wyrick |
| Charles Heilig | Larry Reece | Doug Yates |
| Gerry Hillman | Jason Riggs | Randy Young |
| Devin Hight | Mark Robinson | |
| Charles Hollar | Wesley Robinson | |
| Larry Hollar | Jim Ross | |
| Charles Hooks | Carlton Sage | |



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DELTA UPSILON



Scott Ajax
Chuck Albertson
Mike Alig
Michael Bartlett
Doug Bell
Greg Biehn
Tim Bullard
Steve Carroll
Mike Covington
Jerrob Duffy
Frank Goana
Scott Gottfried
Jim Hacker
Chris Horne
Jeff Kuntsling
Victor Lennon
John Liles
Clif Morgan
Bud Moss
John Norton

Mark Norton
Todd Owens
Walter Peel
Troy Scoggins
John Scott
Dan Selinka
David Shaw
Scott Shipp
Dave Smith
Chip Spainhower
Paul Taylor
Herb Turner
Rob Todd
Wally Wade
Tim Webb
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Chris Williamson
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Jon Worthington

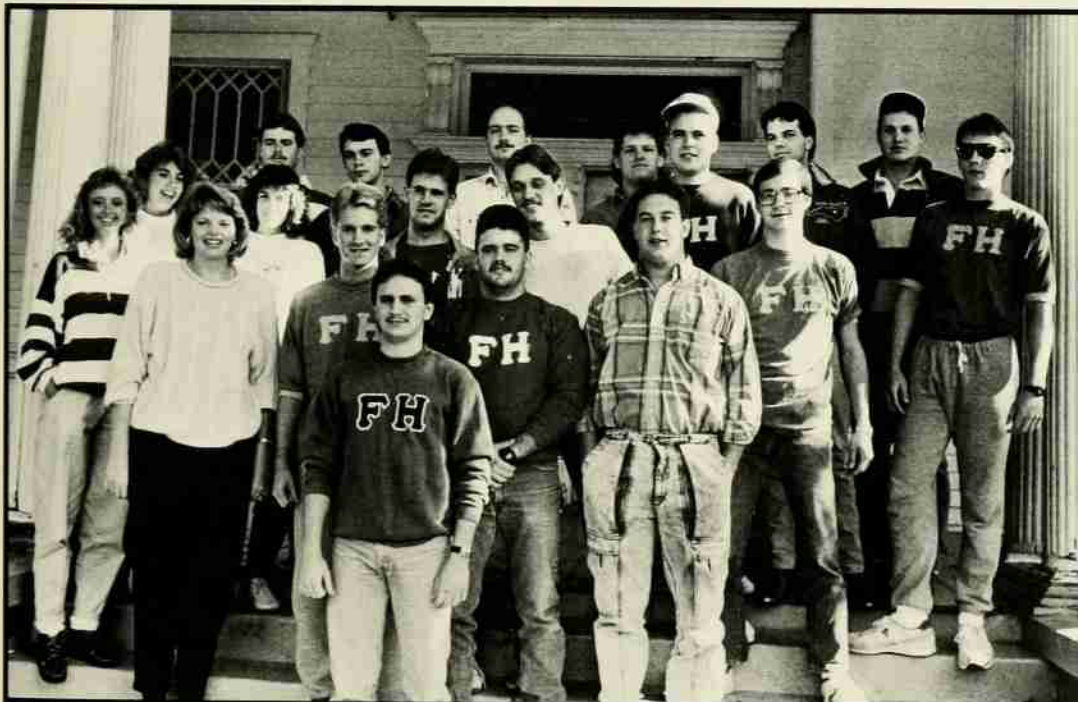
Delta Upsilon was founded over 150 years ago in protest to the existing secret fraternities. We were founded with the purpose of being different by judging the individual qualifications of each man. The basis of pledgeship of Delta Upsilon was and still is based upon the idea of respect and the importance of individual contributions. We chose to ignore meaningless secrets and instead, focus on the individual ways one might be able to grow and mature through Delta Upsilon. We are open to all types of men and welcome each individual with respect and loyalty. Secrets and harassment in no way are included in forming our friendships or developing our brotherhood. Delta Upsilon's purpose is to enhance ones college career at NCSU. Through social activities, cultural development programs, friendships of a lifetime, and preparation to advance in a career choice, Delta Upsilon seeks to allow the greatest chance of achieving ones goals while receiving the best education possible.

FARMHOUSE

Eric Austin
Anthony Barbour
Bill Beach
Quentin Best
Matt Black
Mike Brown
Randall Burris
David Coble
Chris Creed
Charles Daugherty
Harry Davis
Eric Ebert
Alan Feimster
Dane Fisher
Billy Flippin
Kirk Gray
J. T. Grimes
Scott Grissom
Rick Hallbeck
Fred Hart
A. J. Johansson
Wayne Lee
Scott Marchant
Brent McClendon
John Olczak
Matt Raab
Dwayne Rakestraw
Kelan Rogers
Heath Saunders
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Jack Wilder
Todd Williams
Andy Yost

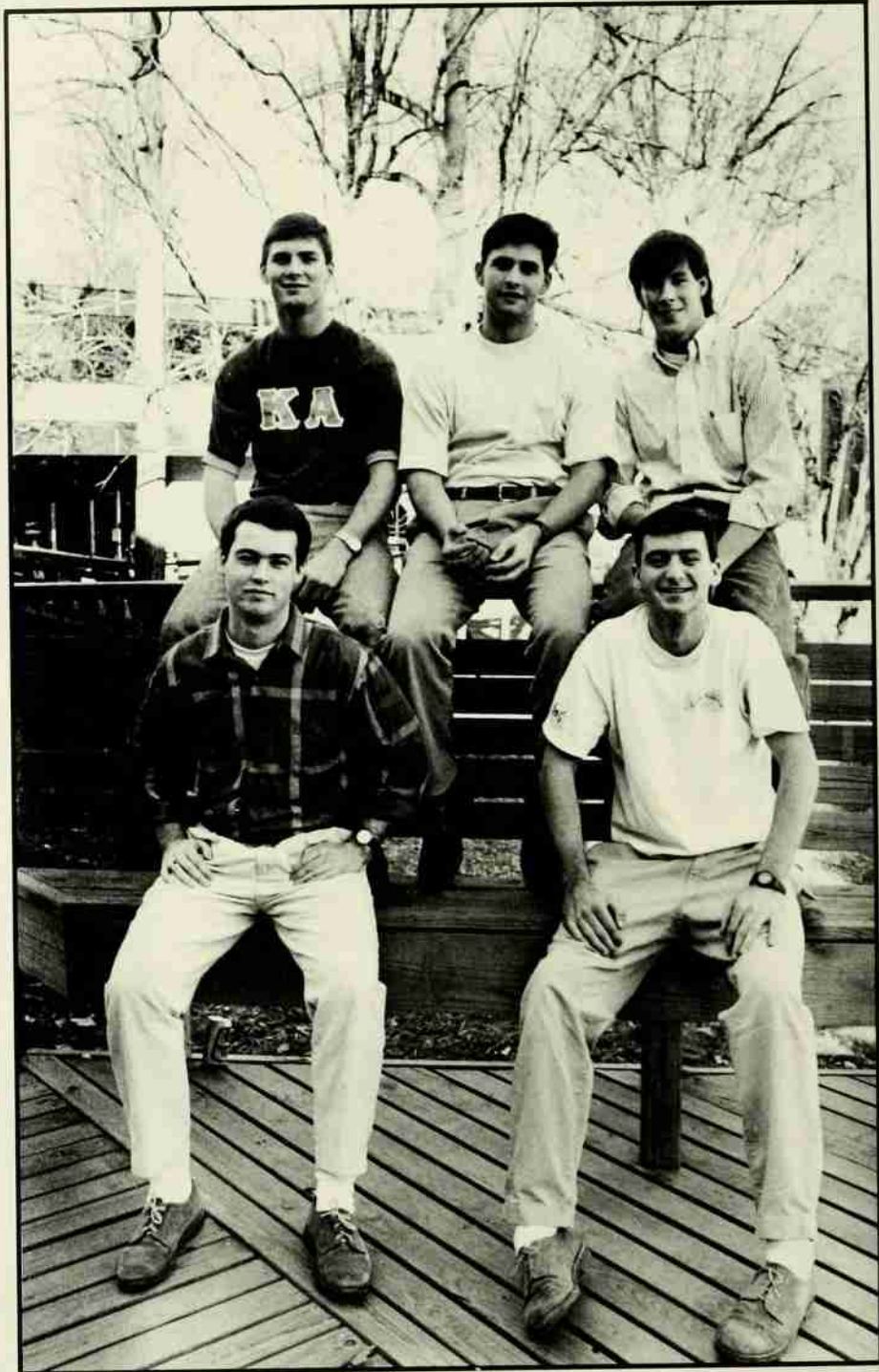
FarmHouse is one of the few non-Greek social fraternities in the United States. Its roots can be traced back to the University of Missouri in 1905. Here the fraternity started as a Bible study fellowship among the agricultural majors. It has since grown to be not only a national, but an international fraternity. FarmHouse came to NCSU in 1954. Since that time FarmHouse has gained an ever-increasing reputation by being at or near the top of all categories (Service Projects, Grades, Athletics, Greek Week, and Food Drive) which distinguishes the best overall fraternity and the recipient of the John T. Cauldwell Cup (5- time winner). Now FarmHouse has become very diversified and is not limited to only Agriculture or Agricultural Life Science majors. We all remember and respect our founding principles and ideals, which are:

Faith
Ambition
Reverence
Morality
Honesty
Obedience
Unity
Service
Excellence



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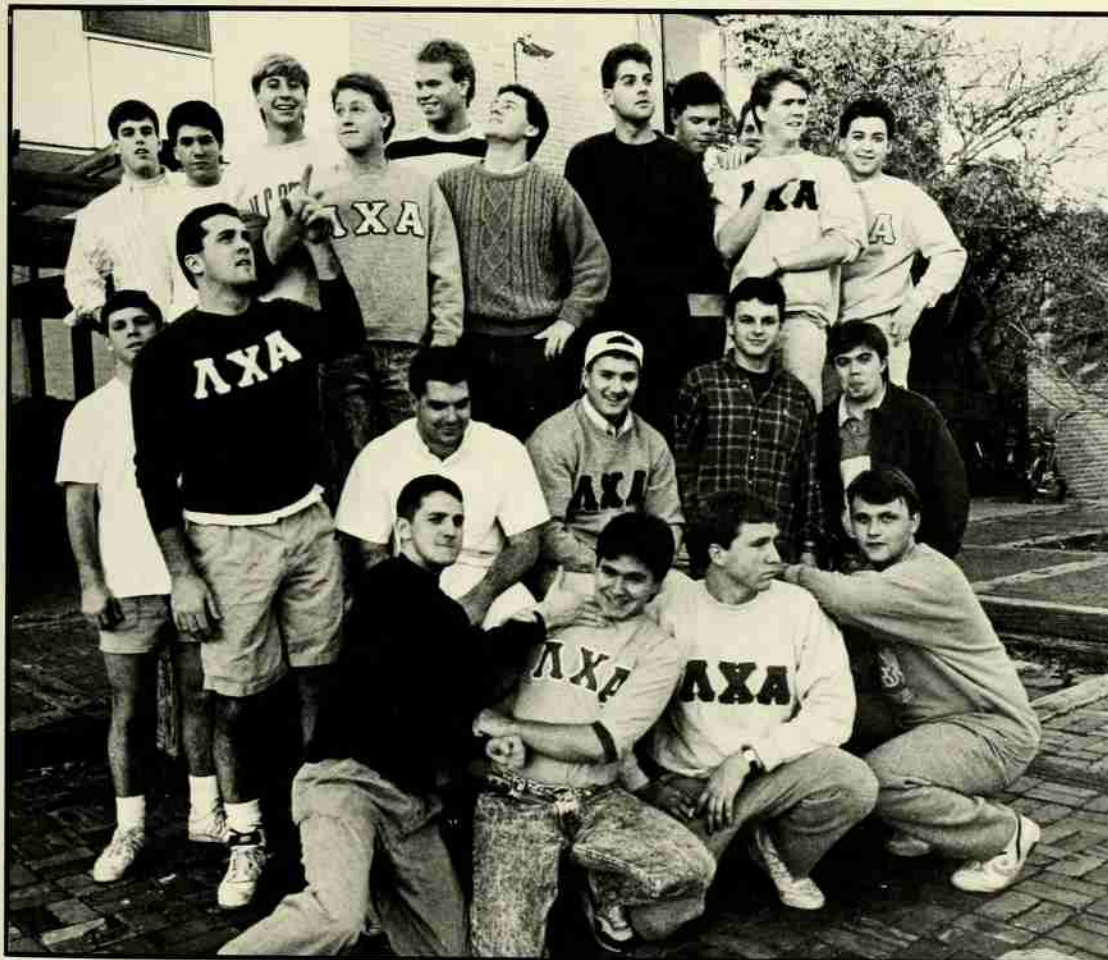
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KAPPA ALPHA

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Heinz Altman
Scott Ayscue
Jamie Black
Kevin Benedict
Dave Brown
Matt Brown
Zane Brisson
Brett Byrd
Juan Byrd
Jeff Cook
James Davis
Andy Feldman
Andy Felton
Paul Ginnochio
Jeff Godwin
John Green
Brent Gurkin
Troy Gurkin
Chip Hawkins
Mike Hoyle
Todd Hillyard
Danny Hooper
Charles Ingram
Michael Jefferson
Patrick Johnson
Shane Jordan
Ken Kennedy
Brent LaRoche
Joe Larotonda
George Lewis
Brad Loflin
Mike McDonald
Patrick McDonnel
Steve Miligan
John Melvin
Henry Moore
Steve Moore
Eric Patow
Clark Peklo
Jamie Redenbaugh
Will Roth
Will Rountree
Dan Robson
Thadd Roberts
Andy Sandman
Mark Southerland
Sean Spivey
Robert Stanley
Craig Stevenson
Wes Styers
Derek Swaim
Rick Telfair
Ken Tisdale
Tom Toy
Tony Vlasis
John Waters
Clay Whitehurst
Jim Wright
Mark Zindler



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PHI BETA SIGMA

Clarence Baker
Charles Bevel
Clarence Brown
Malcolm Brown
Leonard Byers
Darren Dorsey
Kevin Harris
Rodney S. Harris
Daymond Long
Donald McMillan
Travis Rouse
Xavier Russ
Perry Sheppard
Harry Sutherland
Ernest Smith
Lawrence West

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Incorporated, was founded Monday, January 9, 1914 by three illustrious brothers: A. Langston Taylor, Leonard F. Morse, and Charles I. Brown at Harvard University.

The Xi Zeta Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma was chartered on the campus of North Carolina State University on April 15, 1982 by five outstanding men and the tradition of Phi Beta Sigma still lives on today.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Martin Ball	Eric McGee
Michael Barnes	Arnold McStavic III
Joseph Blanchard	Kevin Medlin
Mark Brown	John Mouser
Kenneth Bunn	David Moushey
James Cox	Lonnie Poole
Christopher Davis	Christopher Pritchard
Graham Davis	Richard Puckett, Jr.
Hans Ehlert	Ron Earl Rice III
Brian Ezzelle	Kevin Rodriguez
Mark Foster	Adam Roth
Michael Fox	Haralamos Sideris
Jeffrey Gerald	Paul Sipe
Bryan Goldman	Robrt Smith
John Harris	Kasey Spears
Layton Harwell	Bobby Stewart
Bradley Higdon	Stacey Stewart
Joseph Huffman	Oscar Tadlock
David Inscoc	Charles Warner
James Inscoc	Gregory Warren
George James	James Womack
Reese Jamison IV	Christopher Zack
Randy Kepler	Robert Zitofsky
Carter Lunde	



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ΠΚΑ ΠΚΑ



PI KAPPA ALPHA

Hunter Alexander
Rick Baker
Dan Barnett
Carlos Butler
Matt Cereno
Richard Fielding
John Fox
Jeff Gibson
Erich Gumpto
Chuck Holland
Jimmy Leonida
Marty Loy
Kim Menhinick
David Perry
Joey Reardon
Brad Remmey
Van Robinson
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Patrick Weninger
Dale Wyrick

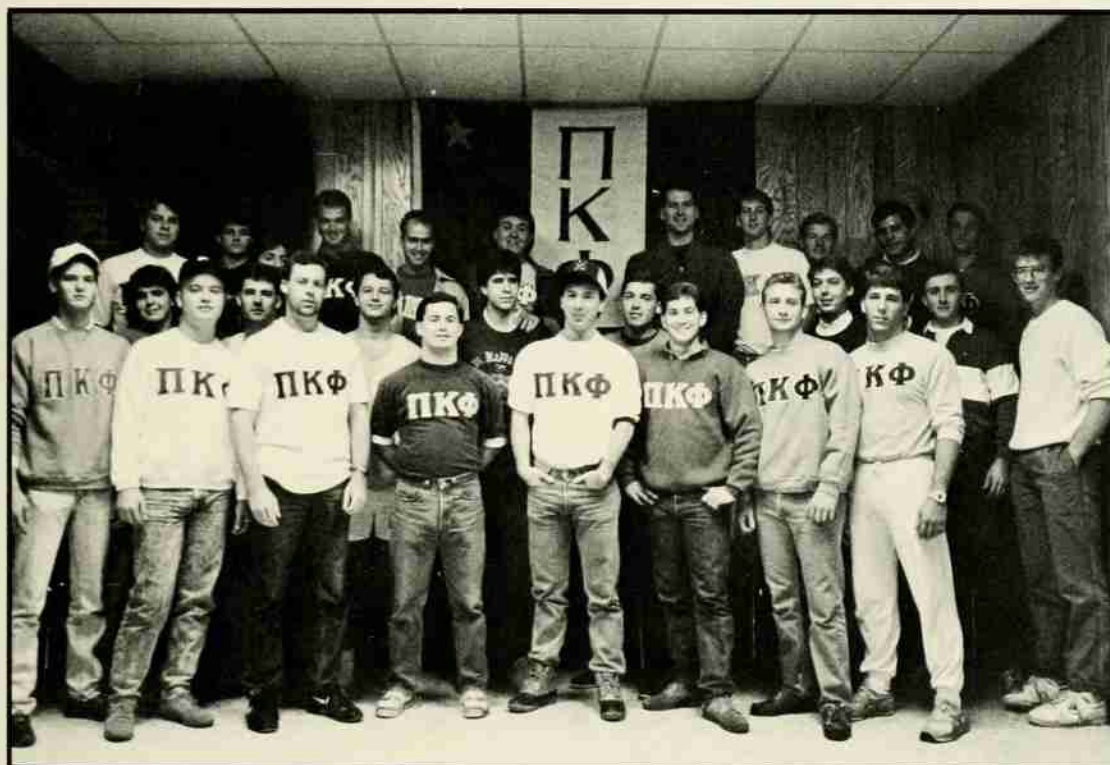
PI KAPPA PHI

At NCSU, Pi Kappa Phi's Tau Chapter is continually striving to become bigger and better. The past year has been very rewarding at Pi Kappa Phi and we hope that each year will be more productive than the previous. Our chapter at NCSU was recognized by the national organization of Pi Kappa Phi as a Champion Master Chapter and was awarded the Theron Houser Award for being recognized as the Most Improved Pi Kappa Phi chapter in the nation. Tau also received the Silver Star Award for making significant contributions to the national service project, PUSH (People Understanding Severely Handicapped). On the NCSU campus, Pi Kappa Phi strives to dedicate itself to service and the community as well as to academic studies and social activities.

Robb Bher
 Christopher Baucom
 Jim Beam
 Michael Bianco
 Todd Blair
 Tom Bowen
 Tom Cassell
 Ian Chase
 Ed Cho
 Brian Crawford
 Peter Crooks
 Andy Culbreth
 Sid Deck
 Aldan Dewey
 Lee Elson
 Rich Fairfield
 Scott Green
 Rob Groat
 Chris Gunnell
 Kelly Hailey
 Steve Halsey
 Greg Harris
 Johnny Hill
 Mike Howell

Jeff Huneycutt
 Dan Hurley
 David Jessee
 Paul Kauer
 Bill Kincaid
 Ged King
 John Kovach
 Matthew Krevat
 Brent Lammert
 Jeff Lammert
 PJ Lohr
 Mike Maxon
 Pat Morrah
 John Mulholland
 Randy Musselwhite
 Dowd Page
 Tripp Parks
 Breton Pate
 Alex Price
 Geoff Purvis
 John Rinehart
 Dwight Roberson
 Brad Robins
 Chris Rowe

Bill Schaefer
 Joey Shealey
 Drew Showfety
 Chuck Smith
 Andy Sterlen
 Wade Stone
 Billy St. Pierre
 Jimmy St. Pierre
 Danny Summerlin
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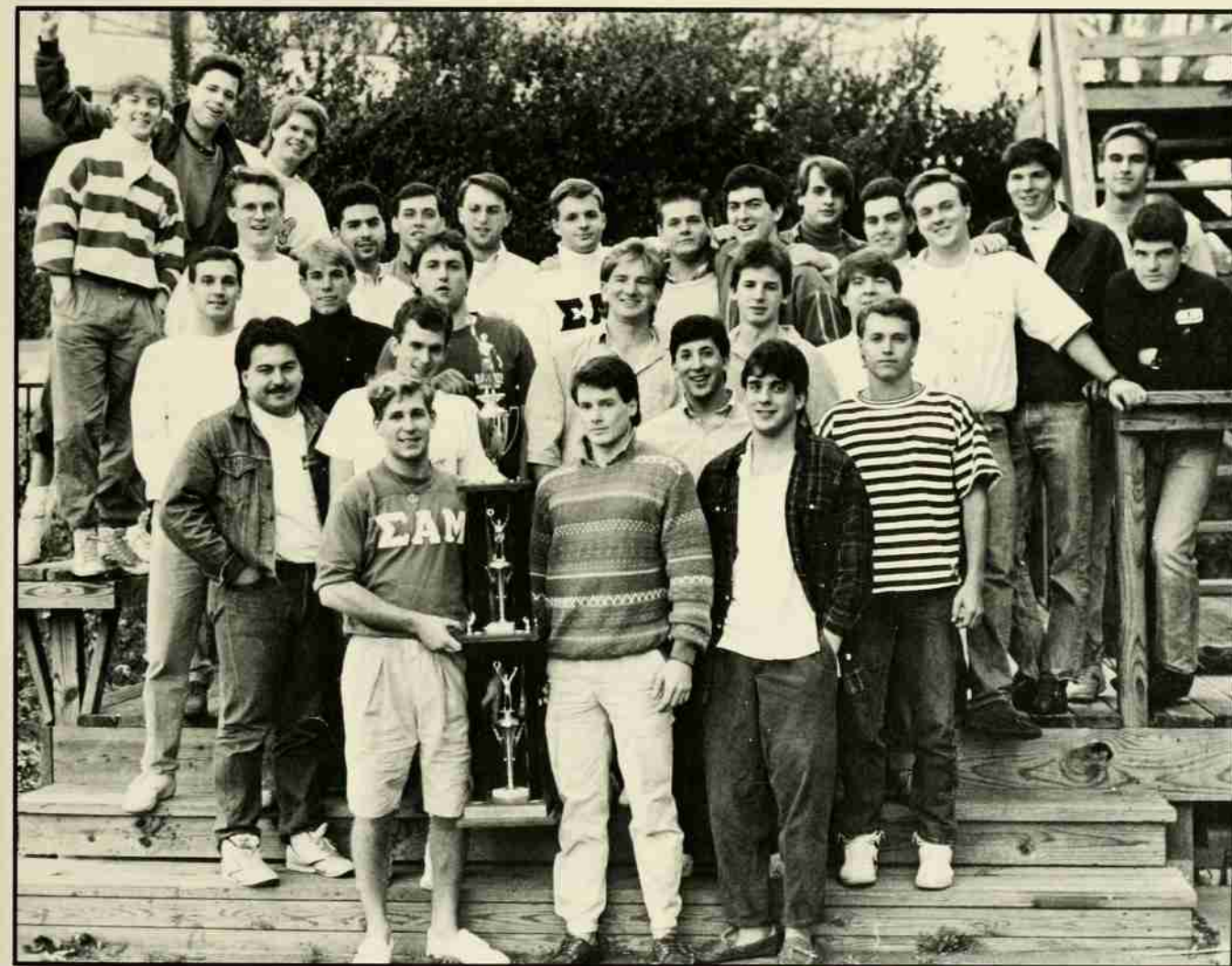
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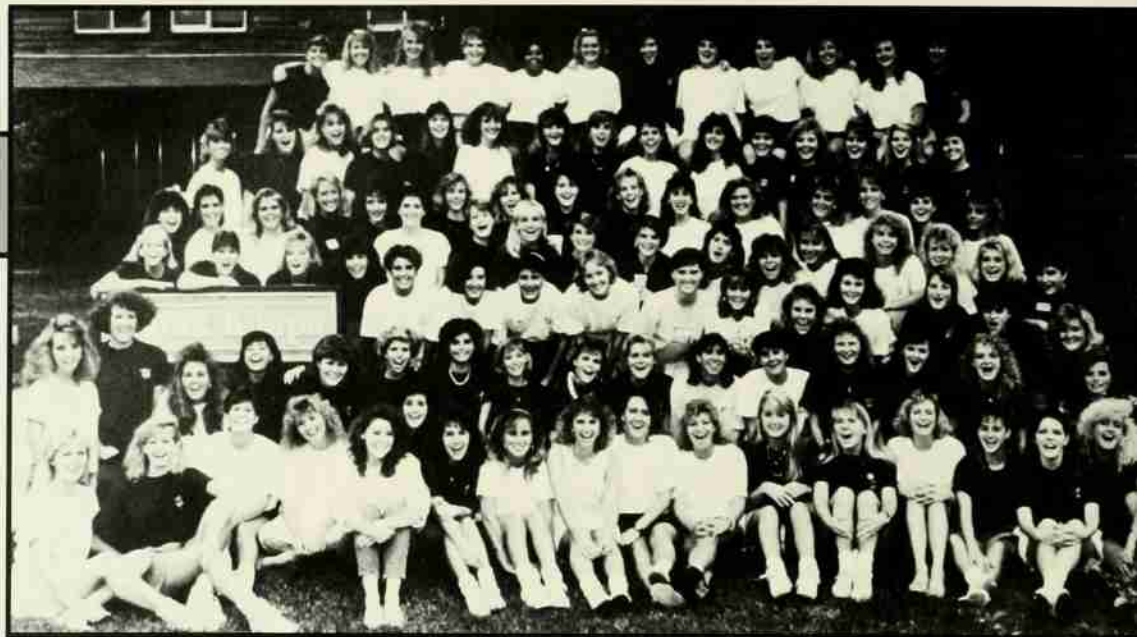


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SIGMA ALPHA MU



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SIGMA KAPPA

Ann Altman
Jackie Alton
Alisha Amburgey
Shelly Aslins
Melissa Ballantine
Lisa Bare
Ellen Barnett
Leigh Bass
Susie Bentley
Tiffany Boggs
Julie Bradford
Angela Bradshaw
Susan Brooks
Balynda Brown
Jennifer Bur
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Michaela Carroll
Jamie Chamberlin
Christine Clark
Ann Clegg
Sarah Cook
Carol Cooke
Vanessa Correa
Jackie Cosgrove
Jennifer Crombie
Lisa Culp
Shannon
Cunningham
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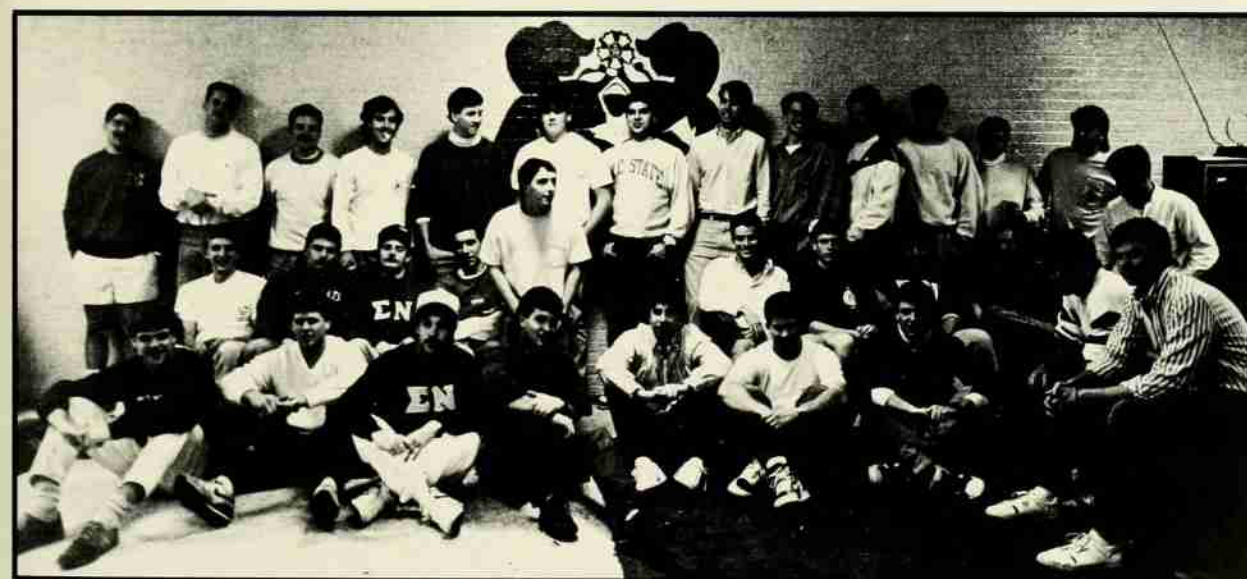
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Kelly Kimball
Robin Knittel
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Maya Kryger
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Meg Luby
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Cybele Martin
Susie Maxwell
Misti McKenzie
Bobbie Merrifield

Sharon Miller
Cindy Mitchell
Lynn Morris
Joan Murray
Anne Neller
Debbie Nevins
Gina Newell
Karla Odeen
Kelly Phillips
Lee Rand
Diana Reynolds
Rachelle Richardson
Stacey Richardson
Kim Rowland
Stephanie Seay
Stacie Self
Leslie Slotkin
Jenniger Smith
Candi Somers
Dana Sorvas
Tracy Sterek
Kathryn Sullivan
Kelley Sullivan
Salem Stewart
Leslie Stone
Kirstin Straub
Shelly Talbot
Amber Terrase
Erin Thomas
Kim Thompson
Nicole Valvano
Debbie Watson
Mary Magaret White
Kisa Willis
Anna Wilson
Tina Woodard
Kelly Yelvington

In 1960, Sigma Kappa began its prosperous career here at NCSU. From an original membership of 17, the sorority has grown tremendously over the years to its present number of 114. Sigma Kappa has been quite involved in campus life. Last year's Panhellenic President was a member, and other members are involved in such organizations as Student Government, Stately Ladies, various honor and professional societies, Chancellor's Aides and much more. Sigma Kappa is competitive in intramurals and academics as well. Through projects for gerontology, Alzheimers disease, the Maine Seacoast Mission, and the American Farm School, they serve their community in addition to their school.

SIGMA NU

Don Alexander	John Manning
Jonathon Allen	Alex McCarley
Peter Baxley	Greg McCoy
Eddie Campbell	Todd Norris
John Chamberlain	John Roberts
Aleem Dada	George Roushakes
Jeff Davis	Brian Rubins
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Paul Duncan	Mitch Scott
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Steve Engelson	Rob Stout
Eddie Gontram	Alfred Stratford
Patrick Gorham	Denny Sullivan
Eddie Hales	Britt Taylor
Dan Hardy	Frank Vaden
Wilson Jewell	Lee Williamson
Tommy Kane	David Wimmer



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TAU KAPPA EPSILON



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Barry Boarman
Lance Britt
Keith Brown
Lloyd Bruce
Ben Carlson
Tim Chew
Mike Coble
Jason Cronin
Jeff Donavon
Tripp Eure
Pat Faulkner
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Matt Goodman
Bill Holmes
Robert Johnston
Joey Jones
Grant Lawrance

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Jack Mortin
Bob Melvin
Nick Punsula
John Rawcliffe
Andy Reinhardt
BJ Reynolds
Eric Saunders
Jeff Seals
Kevin Simmons
Gibby Stoen
Crawford Smith
Lee Spach
Jeff Stowe
Donnie Taylor
Ed Thornton
Pat Usher
Jimmy Williams

Tau Kappa Epsilon is dubbed "The World's Largest Fraternity" because it has well over 300 chapters in the Western Hemisphere, (30 more than our closest competitor). Over 180 thousand men have been initiated into our brotherhood since January 10, 1899. We were founded at NCSU in 1947 and celebrated our 25th anniversary on Fraternity Court this fall. Some of our more famous alumni include Terry Bradshaw, Phil Simms, and Ronald Reagan.

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Agromeck

N.C. State's Yearbook



•Always prepared, Editor-in-Chief Nancy Motsinger has her pen, paper and a caffeine filled drink ready for one of the many meetings required of a student leader.

Jim Mahaffee

Agromeck, the yearbook of North Carolina State has been in publication since 1903. Many changes have come around in yearbook style and finesse since that time, but one thing has remained unchanged; the name. Agromeck was named after its school, the College of Agriculture and Mechanical Engineering. Though many students have offered to brainstorm for a new name, the current staff chose to keep it the same for the sake of tradition.

Agromeck accepts volunteers on a "some experience necessary" basis. This year's staff consisted of 30 dedicated students. The staff was dedicated to producing a quality yearbook, an award-winning publication, to meeting deadlines set by the publisher and to staying within the budget set by the Student Media Authority. So far, our hard work has paid off; deadlines were met, budget kept sound and hopefully with your enthusiasm, you will find us to be a proud and accurate representation of the student body of North Carolina State University.

American Chemical Society



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John McGinty
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Mike Roberds
Felipe Sanchez
Don Smith
Andy Sterlin
Amy Stout
Kimberly Taylor
John Wallwork

The American Chemical Society/Student Affiliates is an undergraduate organization to promote interest in the field of chemistry. ACS/SA acts as a source of communication between the faculty and students in the Chemistry department. ACS/SA has meetings twice monthly and uses speakers from both the professional and academic environments to keep members updated about advances in technology. In addition, the club is oriented in developing character and leadership skills of its members.

The Arnold Air Society (AAS) is a university acknowledged honor and service society affiliated with the Air Force Association. The society is named for General H H Arnold, who was an integral part in helping the formation of a separate Air Force in 1947. The AAS is for any Air Force cadet here at NCSU, and in schools around the nation that provide detachment of Air Force Reserve Officers Training. The AAS stresses superior performance in academic studies as well as superior development of Air Force officer qualities. Along with these goals, the society also tries to perform services for the community and the university. This past year, the society's projects have included help for disadvantaged children and support of the National Arthritis Foundation.

Thomas Bebout	Lynn McCauley
Chris Bell	Bill Martin
Andre Bigford	Doug Martoloia
Steve Blair	Darren Morten
Howard Boyd	Lida Pilotta
Lee Bradwhaw	Kelvin Rogers
Rich Coe	Tim Sands
Renee Edwards	Scott Slaughter
Jason Fogle	Dustin Smith
Luray Greene	Jennifer Spivey
Jodi Haley	Anthony Stiller
Scott Hunter	Greg Walker
Troy Lenderring	Lee Williams
Steve Lisowe	Mike Tyynesinan



Arnold Air Society

Baptist Student Union



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 Patrick Anderson
 Paige Atkinson
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 Earl Blackwell
 Michael Blake
 Eric Brano
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 Lori Callaway
 Kendell Cameron
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 Donna Ross
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 Kevin Shinault
 Whitney Shoaf
 Daniel Shuller
 Lisanne Shupe
 Erik Sigurdson
 Garland Sotherly
 Jennifer Strickland
 Terry Swain
 Joseph Swayze
 Michael Trainor
 John Vestal
 Sara Voorhees
 Patti Welch
 Benjie Whisnant
 Phillip Whitlow
 Duane Williams
 Vicki Williams
 Mike Womble
 Angela Wooten
 Linda Yates

Baptist Student Union belongs to whoever chooses it, and includes a diverse group of students from NCSU, Meredith, and other Raleigh schools. Programs and Ministries are designed to help students find Christian meaning for everyday personal needs and equip them for Christian service to human needs on campus, in the community and in their larger world of influence. Monday night suppers are followed by brief programs (speakers, films, group interaction, worship, music etc.) Other opportunities include Bible study, retreats, personal growth groups, outreach teams, music, worship, intramural sports, international fellowship, community service projects, student summer ministries and mission project trips during school breaks. State level BSU conferences are conducted at Ridgecrest in the fall and Camp Caraway in the spring. The Baptist Student Center is located at the corner of Hillsborough and Gardner Streets, across from the NCSU library.

Black Repertory Theatre



Chancellor's Aides



- Kerr Collins
- Greg Dean
- Terry Fuqua
- Mark Hadley
- Kevin Howerton
- Scott Hunter
- Paige Martz
- Tori Morhard
- Stephanie Porter
- Victor Sitton
- Kimberly
Whittington
- Leigh Ann Young

Education and Psychology Council



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Stephanie Hewett
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Bambi Metz
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Kellie Mills
Eric Payne
Emily Pitt
Harden Ricci
Gary Russell
Laura Schrum
David Scott
Sheila Smith
Nan Swertfeger
Molly Ward
Kevin Young

Our constitution states that the purpose of the Council is "to promote and stimulate advancement in the field of professional education and related activities, to promote leadership in education and in all campus activities, to provide recreation and social activities, to promote a better school and college spirit". In following these guidelines, the Education and Psychology Council is responsible for electing the Outstanding Teacher from the College of Education and Psychology, encouraging professional clubs within the College, and sponsoring various political and leadership events. The Council also sponsors volunteer projects and helps students interact with the faculty and staff of the College of Education and Psychology. Moreover, the Council handles all grievance procedures in the College and provides awards given to outstanding Education and Psychology seniors each year.

Engineers' Council



Tony Aldridge
Owen Allen
Mark Austin
Claire Barrett
Lorenda Batson
Maura E Black
Chris Budahl
Paul W Carpenter
Rick Cheatham
Kim Cizerle
Melissa Clifton
Darlene Cooke
Gregory W Cox
Lashane Crutchfield
Craig C Davis
Cindy Dawson
Rob Drew
Kevin Eberwein
Andrew C Fox
Steve Freedman
W Lee Fritts
Todd Grant
Robert Hall

Mark Hawkins
Patrick Hipp
Bob Hoepfel
Richard Holmes
David Honea
Shannon Houston
Julie Hunkins
Curt Hurd
Anita Jones
Kimberly Jones
Dylan J Kessler
Andrea Keyser
Cynthia Knowles
Michelle A Lawrence
Audrey Leathers
Laura Lehman
Sunny Lo
David Loutzenheiser
Stephen Ludes
Brad Maines
Henry F McNeill
Jeffrey Moore
Andy Mueller

Son Mnguyen
Dinnaga
Padmaperuma
Melinda L Peterson
Jay Polo
Wayne Prince
Jamie Redenbaugh
Brian Riley
Cindy Satterwhite
Cameron Shearon Jr
Becky Squires
Scott Stumpf
Wendy Wahab
Lisa Webber
Allison Wesley
Rob West
George Wilder
Scott Wilkins
Tammy Wyatte

The Engineers' Council of North Carolina State University is the representative voice in the University community for the undergraduate engineering student. Its purpose is to administer the functions and policies that relate to the engineering student body on campus. This is accomplished from student fees to activities which the council feels will best benefit the engineering student body.

Glee Club

Brad Allen
 Barry Andrews
 Milton Bliss
 Mitchell Bowyer
 Kevin Braswell
 Brian Bridges
 Mike Byrd
 Adam Chandler
 Rodney Conner
 Brian Davis
 Paul Davis
 Brian Diggs
 Robert Fowler
 John Gray
 Tony Godwin
 Preston Hancock
 Paul Hernandez
 Larkin Horton
 David Irlbeck
 David Keen
 Jeremy LeRay
 Mike Lewis
 James Lucas

Robert Martin Jr
 Mark Mendenhall
 Tim Miller
 Craig Millward
 James Mitchell
 Rob McCleod
 Scott McCollum
 Jerome McDonald
 Todd McNeil
 Jeff Phillips
 Trey Pickard
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 Todd Sorrell
 Eric Sparks
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 Travis Yelton



International Student Committee

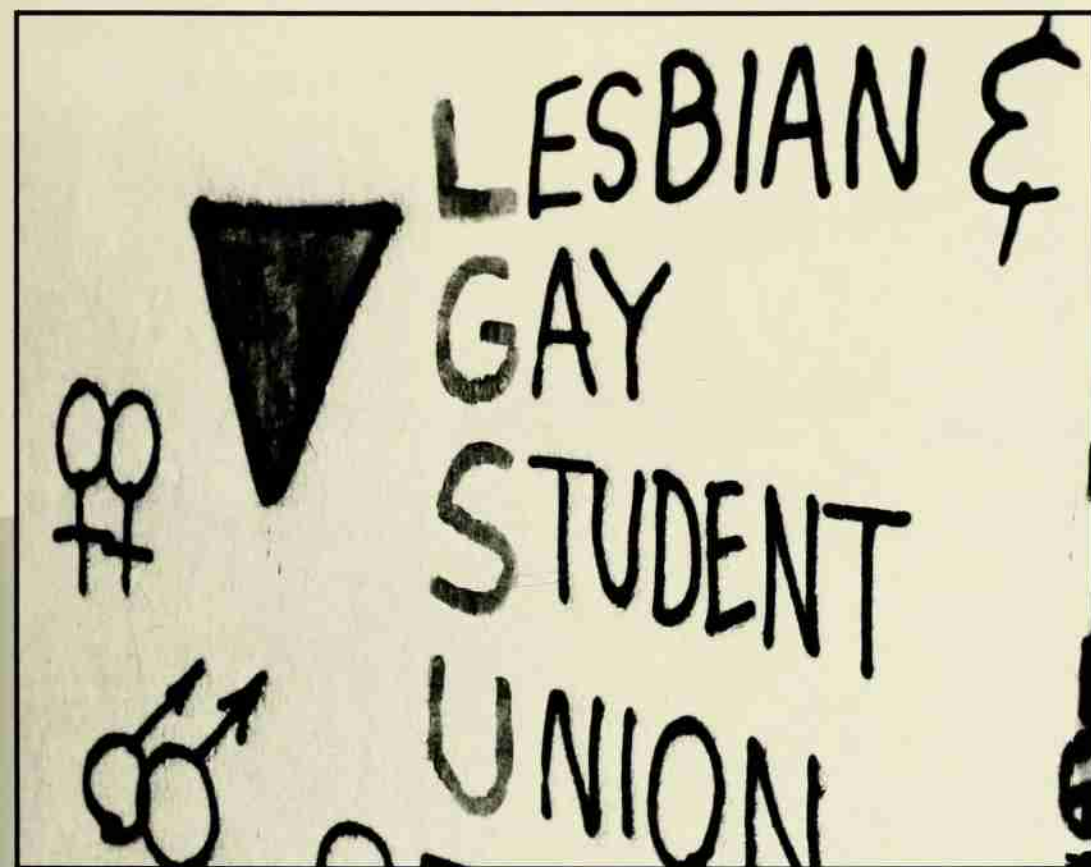
The International Student Committee sponsors fun social and cultural programs for both North American and international students.



Imad Abed-Al-Rahim
 Mounib Aoun
 Ali Awni
 Olivier Bourrat
 Alexander Dadal
 Loan Dang
 Timothee Fomete
 Damien Gary
 Yin Guo

Manish Mistry
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 Stephanie Stern
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Lesbian and Gay Student Union

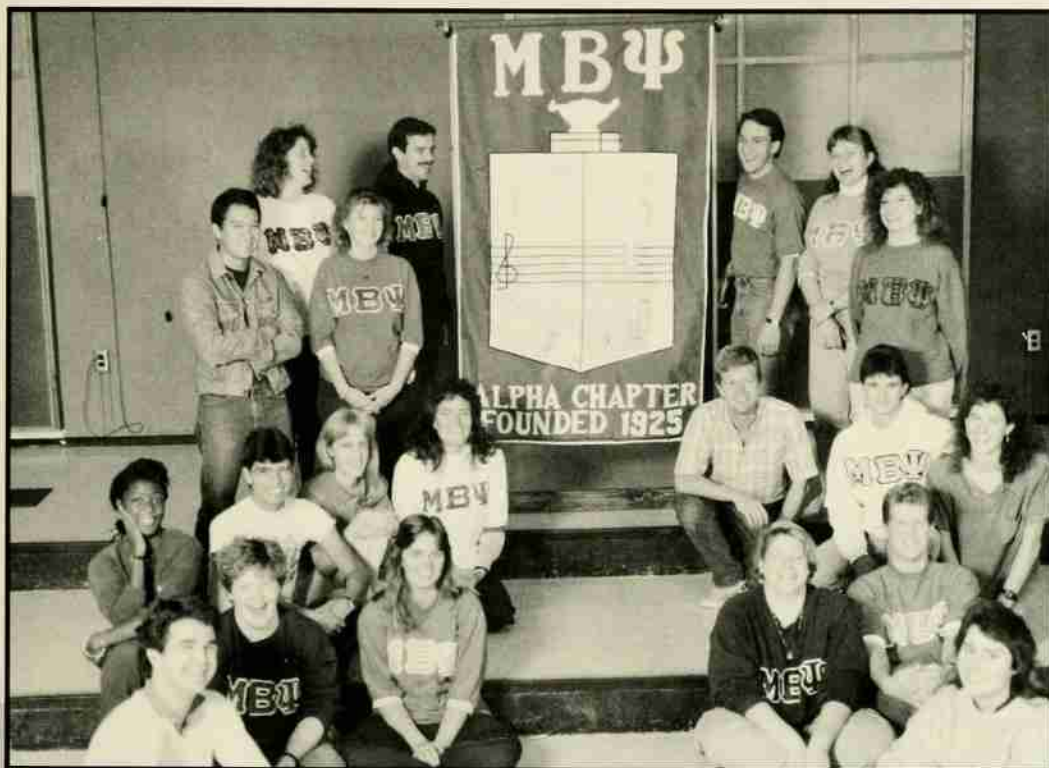


The Lesbian and Gay Student Union is a student organization committed to education, awareness, and the elimination of discrimination and prejudice.

Marching
Cadet Fraternity



Mu Beta Psi



Jay Brock
Danny Carlson
Curtis Chi
Rick Cohan
Terry Conard
Paul Davis
Bill Eddy
Moranda Edwards
Michelle Hambiski
Amy Lemons
Christi Martin
Candace Olive
Stella Pegram
Jeff Phillips
Trey Pickard
Janet Schollosser
Lizz Smith
Toni St. Louis
Maria Taylor
Kim Vaquilar



Mu Beta Psi is the National Honorary Musical Fraternity founded at North Carolina State University on November 5, 1925. The fraternity provides service for the Music Department and its organizations, promotes interest in music on campus and local community, and provides fellowship among musicians everywhere.

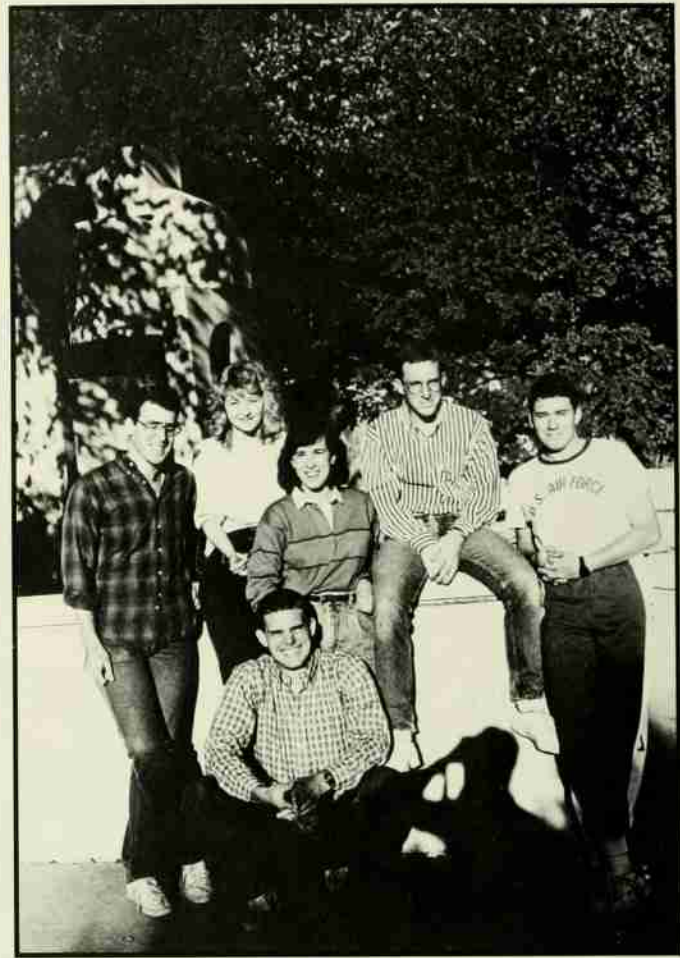
- Every fall Mu Beta Psi sponsors Musicfest, a talent competition for students. During intermission of Musicfest, Mu Beta Psi pledges acted out a skit for the audience.

J Buynitzky

Officers' Christian Fellowship

Officers' Christian Fellowship is a group of Christians from all branches of the military, united by a vision of reaching services for Christ. As a peer group ministry, they focus on the officer corps. Bible study meetings are held once a week and fellowship dinners are held periodically.

Charles Barker
Jonathan Eller
Jim Ferrell
Bernon Grimes
Kerri O Grimes
Angie Johnson
Kristin E Keidel
Cynthia L Msson
Rob Smith
Charles Whitley
Kevin Wood
Thomas Womble



Phi Delta Theta

Scott Allen
Chris Angel
Jon Armstrong
Kenny Beatty
Mark Benson
Jeff Beusse
Ron Boling
Jim Briggs
Paul Briggs
Eric Brown
Matthew Brown
Mike Carpenter
Pat Carver
Jeff Cherry
Clarke Clingenpeel
Kerr Collins
Dave Culbertson
Ken Davie
Nick Dean

Scott Dean
David Fu
Larry Gaither
Mike Gibson
Hoyt Hackney
Mark Hadley
Robert Hill
Scott Hunter
Chris Johnson
Jay Johnson
Brian Killough
Drew Lackey
Scott Leo
Keith Little
Mark Molinaro
Vick Navangul
Randy Pierce
Jay Polo
John Powers

Scott Proctor
Brooks Raiford
Teddy Reed
Dirk Selland
Steve Skaggs
Vic Sitton
Chris Smith
Madison Steadmon
Karl Sutter
Don Schwab
Derek Tyson
David Ward
Donnie Williams
Ronnie Williams
Rob Williamson
Jeff Willits
Mike Willits
Ricky Witcher
Joey Van Haaren
Taff Zickefoose

President's Round Table

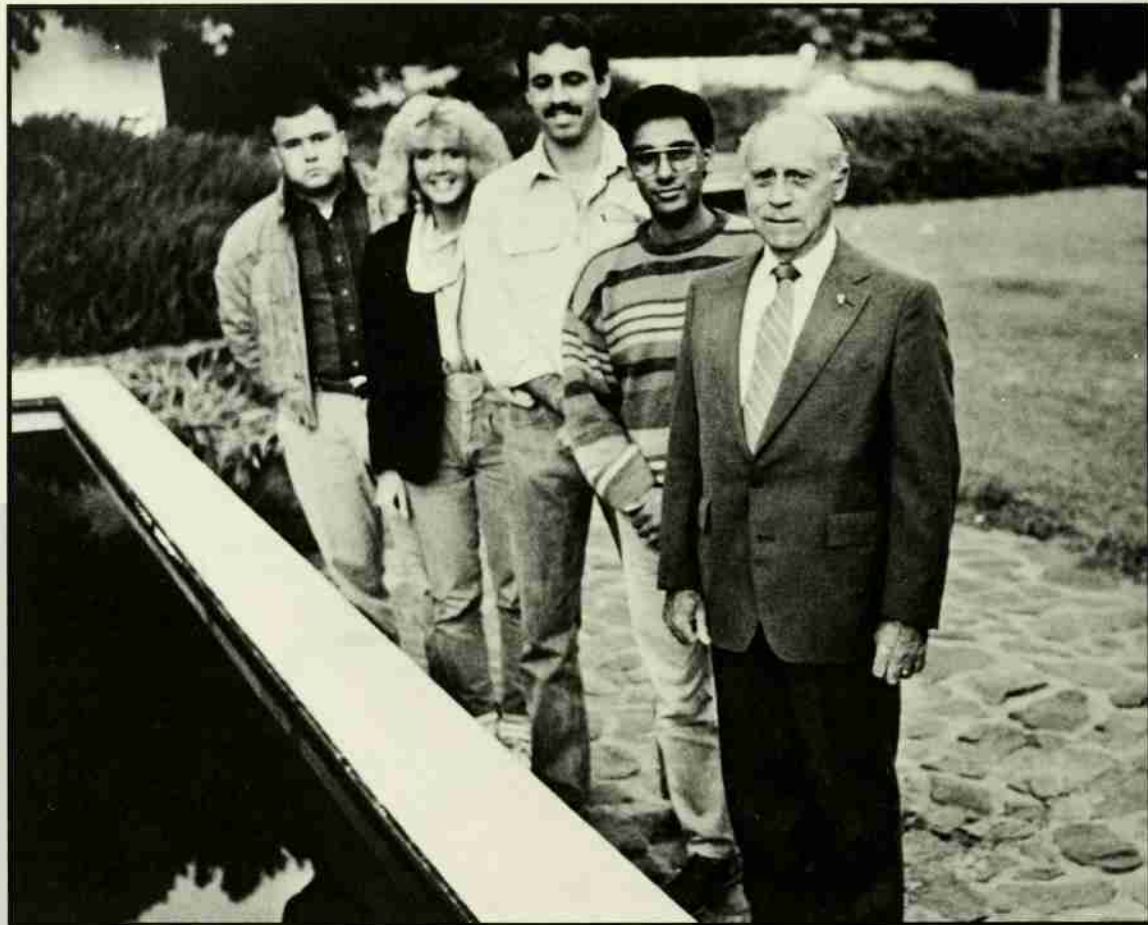


Olliver Bourrat
 Matt Brenner
 Charmette Brown
 Roy Cox
 Lisa Dixon
 Tim Edelen
 Vance Greeson
 Audrey Goodell
 Kim Henley
 Danica Hershberger
 Michael Hughes
 Jay Johnson
 Mehdi Kazemi
 Aly Khalifa
 Scott Mabry
 Nancy Motsinger
 Eva Nichols
 Pam Powell
 Carolyn Prince
 Brooks Raiford
 Bill Robertson
 Dennis Rogers
 Roderick Spearman
 Greg Washington
 Todd Weatherford
 Amy L Wood
 Chris Wyrick
 Mark Zenow
 Patricia Ziegler

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 Student Center President
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 PAMS Council
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 GSA President
 Textiles Council
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 CHASS Council
 SAAC President
 Black Students Board
 Greeks United President
 Graduate Student Assoc
 Educ/Psychology Council
 Attorney General
 WKNC Manager
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President's Round Table consists of approximately thirty student leaders from all areas of campus. Meetings are held the third Wednesday of each month. During these meetings, discussions included campus issues and ideas for campus improvements. Issues during the 1988-89 school year were advising, summer vs. fall orientation, and handicapped barrier removal. These issues were taken to the Chancellor's Liaison meetings and presented to the Chancellor in the form of written proposals.

Rotaract Club



David Aydlett
Lynn Canaday
Yogesh Chavda
Anthony Hale
Lee Hayes
Karen Jessen
Sekhaf Pinapaka
Kamal Ramani
Tim Smith
Rando Walston
Richard West

Rotaract is a rotary initiated club for young adults ages 18 to 29. The purpose of Rotaract is to develop leadership and responsible citizenship through service to the community, to advance the cause of international understanding and to promote recognition and acceptance of high ethical standards as a leadership quality and vocational responsibility.

The Rotaract Club of NCSU is one of very few here in North Carolina. New members are welcome to come and serve through leadership and by furthering international understanding.



Society of
American Military
Engineers

Student Leadership Center Advisory Team

The Student Leadership Center Advisory Team is made up of students and staff who meet as a committee to give direction to the Student Leadership Center and share the responsibilities of administering the center's programs. The student members are persons committed to leadership development who voluntarily devote their time to becoming involved. The students offer creative ideas and assume various responsibilities for helping to carry out the organization's goal of offering leadership training to all students as a component of a total higher education.

Barbie Bernhard
John Burke
Scott Bradley
David DeMiranda
Swayne Hall
Renee Harbaugh
Patrick Hunt
Katherine Meadows
Chris Nichols
D J Seneres
Dhanaraj Shunmugam
Cheryl Smith



The Student Media Authority consists of four publication editors/managers and four at-large student members. The Authority exists to insure that the code of ethics is followed by the publications according to the Student Body Constitution. Freedom of inquiry and expression are guaranteed, therefore corollary responsibilities must be met by the student editors and managers. Meetings are held biweekly and are open to all students.

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Steve Keto
Jay Johnson
Rita Guess
Price Cook
Nancy Motsinger
Michael Hughes
Lib Seigh
Trey Sharp
C Ken Cam
Divakar Shukla
Mark Zenow

Student Development
Budget Advisor
Chair
At-Large
At-Large
Editor, Agromeck
Editor, Technician
Technician ad manager
Editor, Windhover
Editor, Windhover
WKNC general manager
WKNC general manager



Student Media Authority

Student Senate



The Student Senate is made up of 62 students elected from each school and college of the University and serves as the official voice of the Student Body. The Senate disperses funds to campus student organizations, determines the basketball and football ticket distribution policies, and takes formal stands on campus issues. The President of the Senate works with the Student Body President to articulate the student point of view to the Administration, the community, and the state legislature. The two major service projects of the Senate are Feed the Triangle, which donates canned food to the needy, and the NCSU Outstanding Person Award, which is a \$1,000 scholarship given to a handicapped high school senior.

Scott Allen
 Derek Baucom
 Benjamin Bohannon
 Jay Britt
 Susan E Brooks
 Daryl Brower
 Bill Bryant
 Randall Burris
 Kevin Burton
 Jon Campos
 David Carlone
 Hamilton Chaney
 Van Cooke
 Christie Crotts
 Blake Deal
 David Ellis
 Vickie Garriett
 Medeva Ghee
 John F Green II
 Rusty Greer
 Kim Hale
 Tannon Hardy III
 Haley Haynes
 John Hewitt
 Dave Holm
 David Holt
 Danny P Hooper
 Annie Horvath

Jennifer Hrometz
 Kathryn L Hughes
 Kim Jenkins
 Nancy Carol Jones
 Shelly Jordan
 James M Kerr
 Keith Little
 Steve Lucovsky
 Marty Massey
 Nelson J Mendoza
 Donald Murdaugh Jr
 Teresa Neal
 Greg Nesbitt
 Pat Patterns IV
 David Plack
 John Powers
 Vijay Raman
 Diane Repp
 Terry J Riley
 Pam Rogers
 Gary Russell
 Susan J Spry
 Ed Stack
 Terry Swaim
 Hillary VanderGast
 Brent Walker
 Daniel Wessell
 Chris Wilson
 James Yau

Brooks T Raiford
 Kent Hester
 Leslie Powell
 Shelly Cole
 Andrew Cook

President
 President ProTem
 Secretary
 Historian
 Parliamentarian

Technician

Technician comes to campus every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday packed with hard-hitting news, interesting features, and lively sports coverage. Add to this a lively, free-wheeling editorial page, controversial columnists, and a letters to the editor section where students speak out, and you have an action-packed paper.

A staff of almost 100

people works everyday of the week producing this diary of campus life, and Technician is open to any student interested in learning about journalism. Technician's staff is not always totally serious, though. They take time out each year for their annual April Fool's edition, along with occasional spoofs of UNC's student newspaper, The Daily Tar Heel.



Tina Aggerwal
William Archbold
Brooke Barbee
Stacy Bilotta
Victor Blizzard
Stephen Boone
Christina Bouknight
Susan Brooks
Michele Bryant
Sandra Cain
Thomas Campbell
Scott Carpenter
Lucinda Casson
Terri Chapin
Jeff Cherry
Trina Collins
Joe Corey
Lisa Coston
Scott Deuel
Larry Dixon
Catherine Dugger

Robert Durieux
Chuck Fox
Mark Freeman
Joe Galarneau
Hunter George
Eddie Gontram
Doug Grant
Amy Griffis
Trevor Griles
Calvin Hall
Jim Hauser
Sam Hays
Robert High
Jennifer Holland
John Horton
Michelle Huie
Michael Hughes
Scott Jackson
Dwuan June
Alan Kane
Marc Kawanishi

Brian Kopsch
David Krause
Fritz Kuntze
Michael Lefler
Jimmy Lovelace
Paul Lowell
Denis Lutman
Heather Malony
Debbie Mathis
Mark McKee
Tonyaa McLaurin
Langston Melton
William Milstead
Lee Montgomery
Gwendolyn Moodispaw
Darlene Moxey
Don Munk
Alan Nolan
Bob Olsen
Tom Olsen
Jayeshkumar Patel

Dan Pawlowski
Susanne Perez
Patricia Powers
Mike Propst
Barbara Raynor
Scott Rivenbark
Margaret Roest
Madelyn Rosenberg
Jeff Rudd
Mark Rush
Michael Russell
Cindy Sawyer
Luke Setzer
Meredith Shuford
Natalie Spinks
David Spratte
Michael Steele
Kristi Stephenson
Stephen Stewart
Jolie St Pierre
Mitchell Styers

Elizabeth Sullivan
Meg Sullivan
Jeannie Taft
David Tanksley
Philip Taylor
Michael Tolliver
Ken Towery
Jodi Vogel
Kevin Von Der Lippe
Tracy Von Harten
Marie Ward
Katrina Waugh
Anna Williams
Charla Williams
Bruce Winkworth
Joseph Wofford
Fred Woolard
Paul Woolverton
Cheryl Zerof
Jodi Zinnanti

Tompkins Textile Student Council



Joy Beam
Susan Byrd
Jon Campos
Leah Caviness
Jonathon Childress
Chris Craft
Rick Elmore
Torri Evans
Julie Freeman
Ginger Galloway
Karen Grady
Michele Groce
Greg Hook
Jennifer Hrometz
Joe Johnson
Melanie Lamb
Barry Lawrence
Kevin Lay
Carole Lundberg
Debbie Lundberg
Christa Lynam
David McLaren
BJ Mundy
Eva Nichols
Won Park
Jessica Respass
Randy Russell
Jennifer Smith
Kyle Smith
Suzanne Smith
Wendy Smith
Ed Stack
David Strickland
Mark Stone
Jane Stover
Todd Webber

The Tompkins Textile Student Council (TTSC) is composed of elected textile students from the freshman through senior classes. Each active club in the College of Textiles has a representative on TTSC. The Council also has an advisory board, faculty advisor and council coordinator. TTSC provides social and service activities for students in the College of Textiles. Various events for 1988-89 were: Big Buddy/Little Buddy picnic, Job Forum, golf tournaments, Lint Dodger's semi-formal, secretary parties, Feed Raleigh Food Drive, and a pig-picking.

Kim Henley	President
Charles Hollar	Vice-President
Carrie Schurecht	Secretary
Heather Totten	Treasurer
Kent Hester	Parliamentarian
Jon P Rust	Faculty Advisor
Lennie Barton	Council Coordinator
Amy Mattheis	Council Coordinator



Union Activities Board

1988-89 Officers

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Tawanda Shepard	Secretary
Jennifer Ward	Treasurer
Tracey Garner	Executive Assistant

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Lauren Johnson	Stewart Theatre
Stacy Agar	Stewart Theatre
Patrenia Werts	Thompson Theatre

The Union Activities Board ("UAB") is a group of a dozen committees made up of students just like you. The committees of UAB plan and present a wide variety of entertainments, performances, cultural and social events at the University. As a student, you are welcome to attend all events, and to join any committee as an active member.

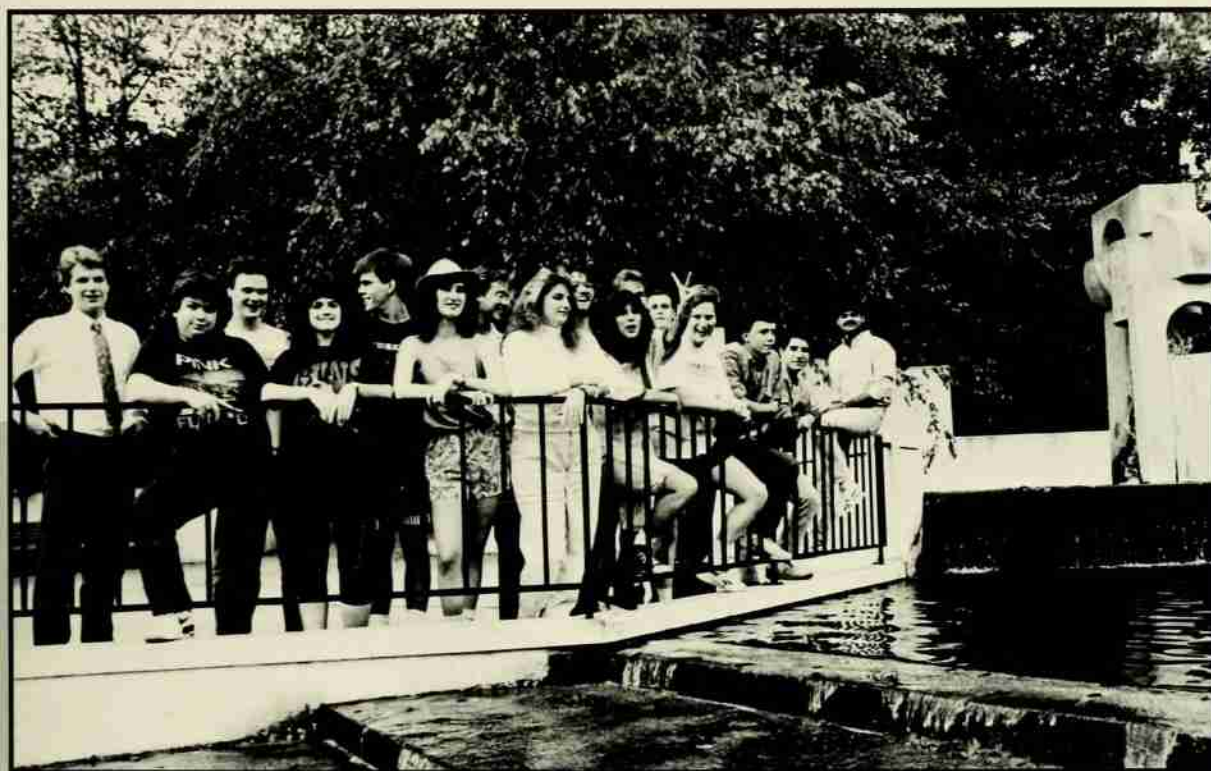
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Heather Allen
Ashley Carter
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Liza Gibhardt
C. Ken Kam
Tim Kirkman
Tonya McLaurin
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Doug Smith
Amy Watkins

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Prose
Art
Editor
Art Jury
Reader
Photography
Reader
Art Jury

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WKNC-FM

WKNC 88.1FM is NCSU's student-run radio station. The station offers speech communication majors and other interested students the opportunity to work in a professional broadcast setting.

WKNC operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week; providing students with a variety of music as well as coverage of Wolfpack Womens basketball and Wolfpack baseball games.

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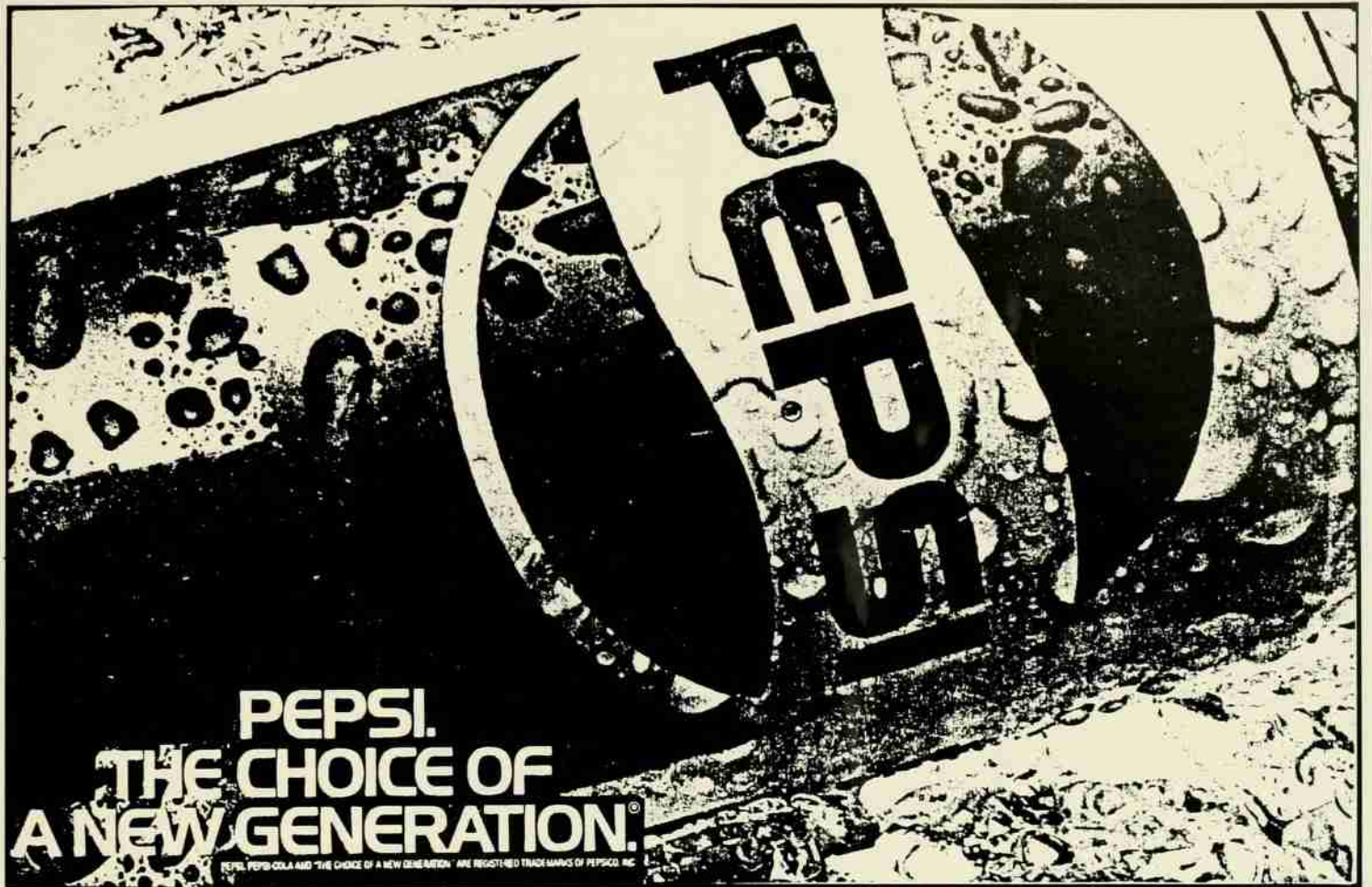
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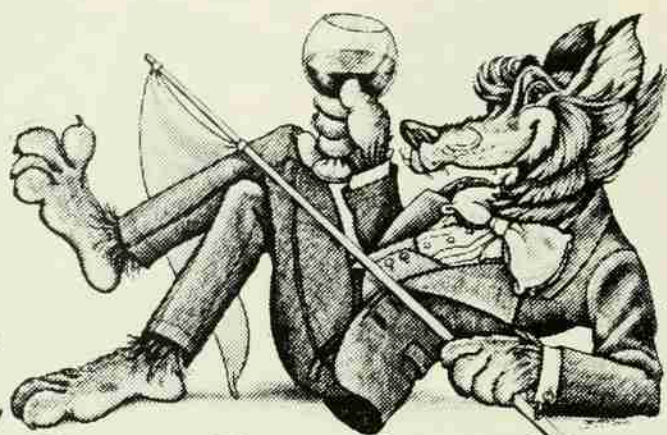


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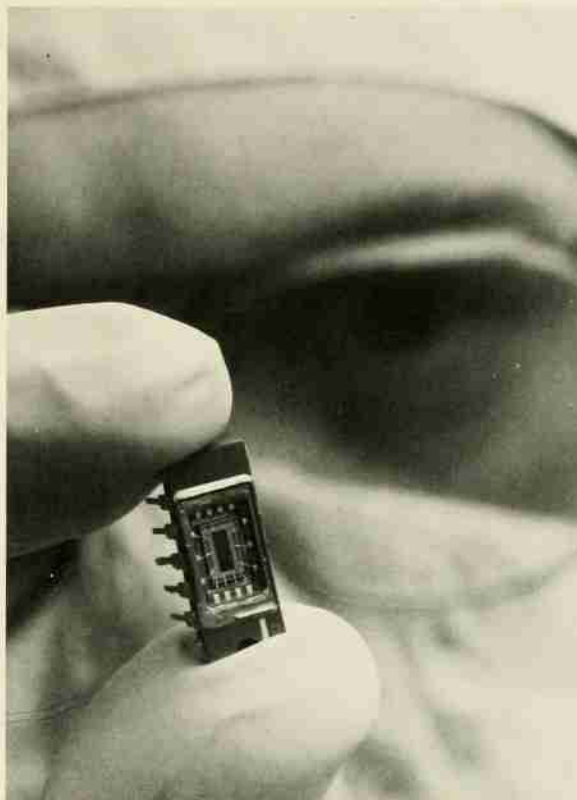
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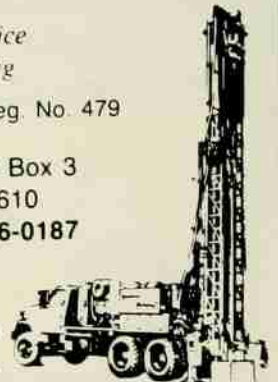
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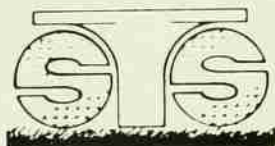
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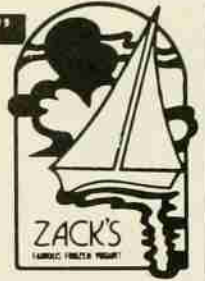
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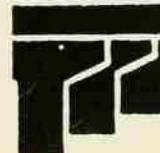
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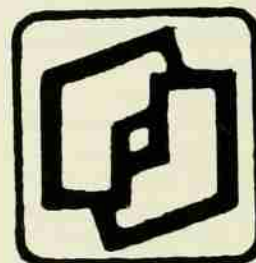
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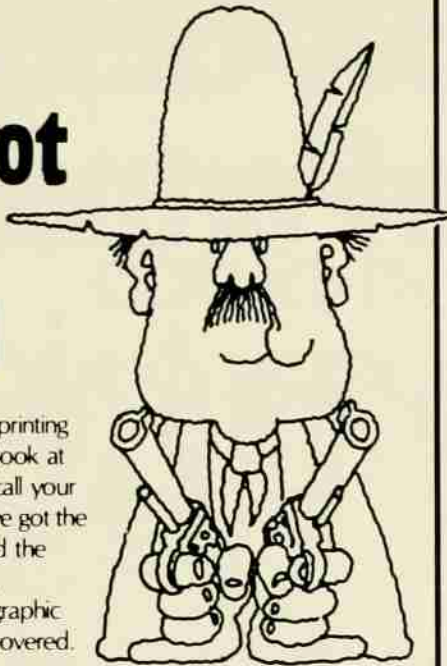
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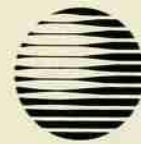
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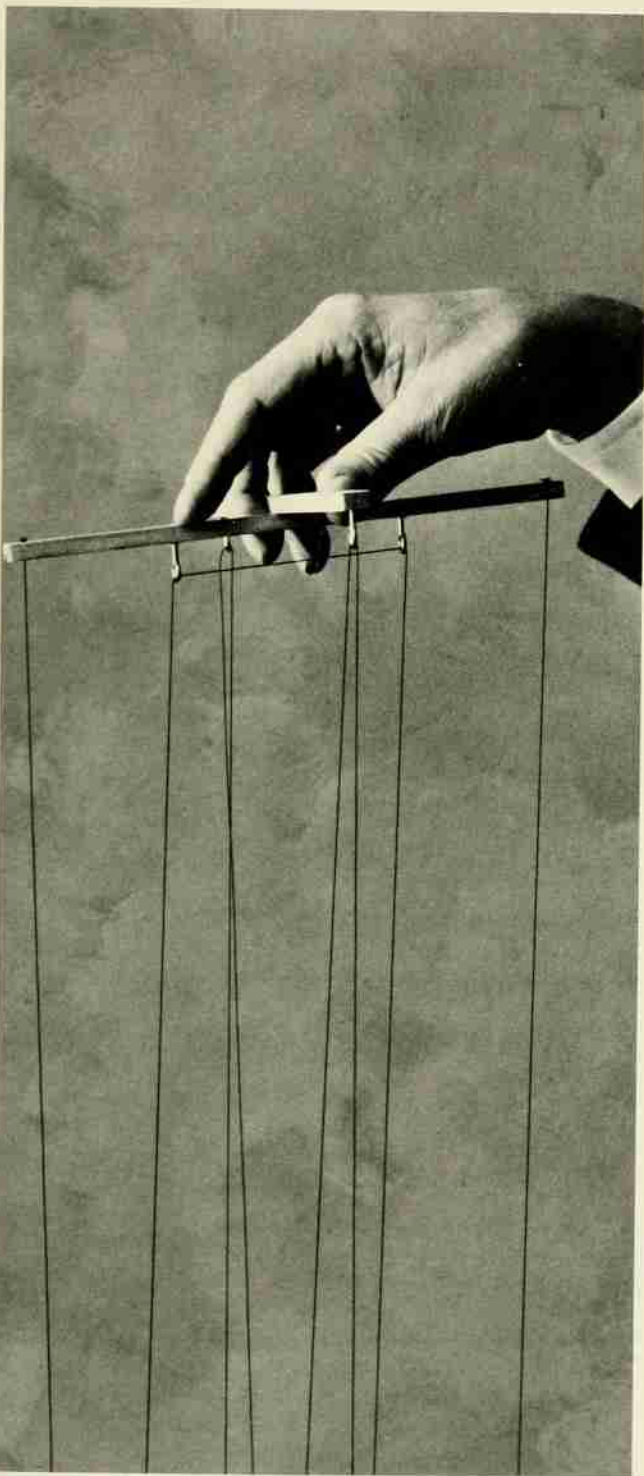
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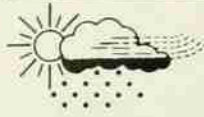
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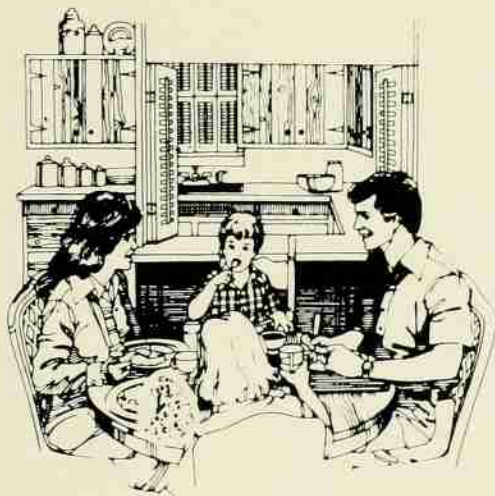
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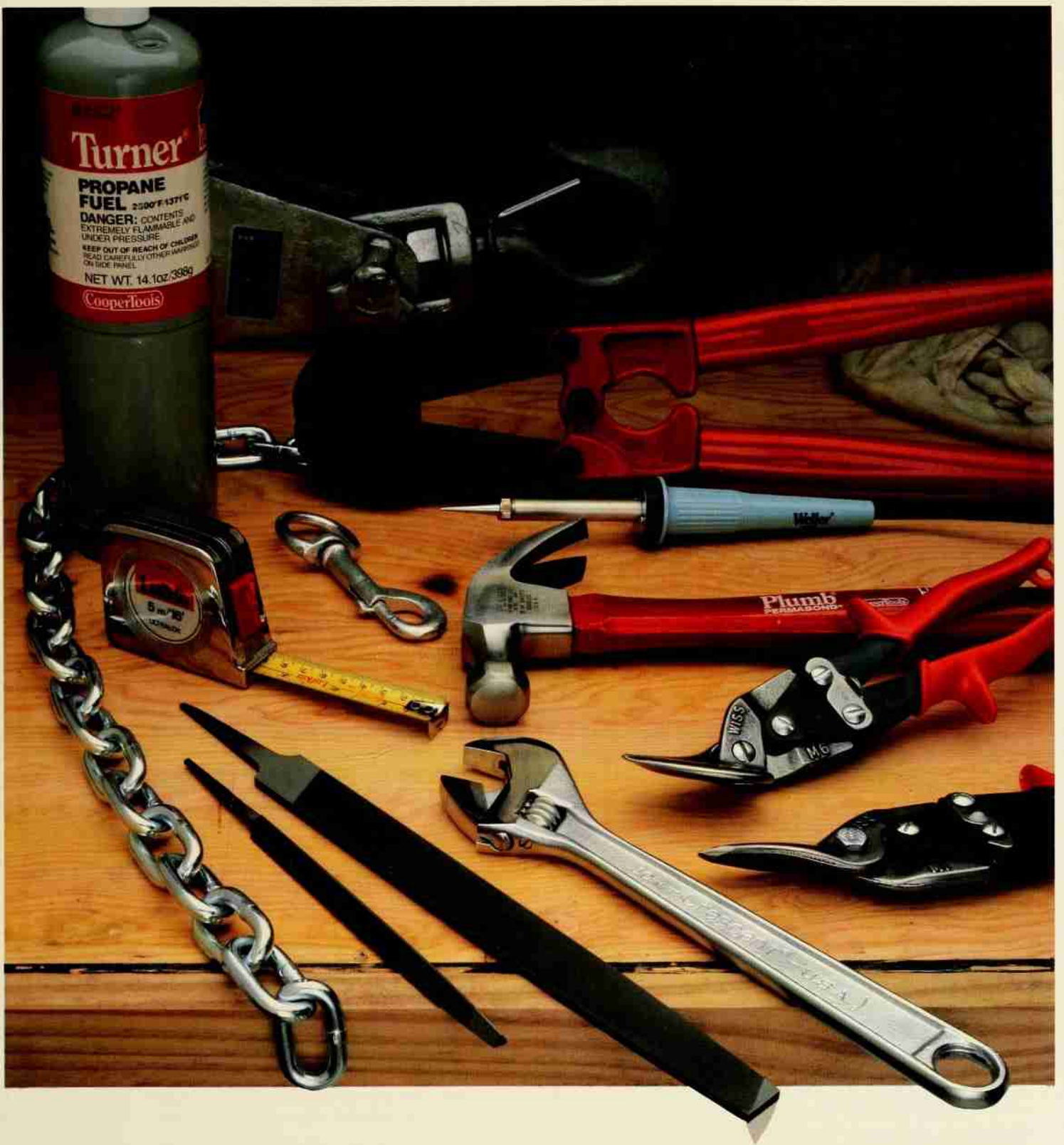
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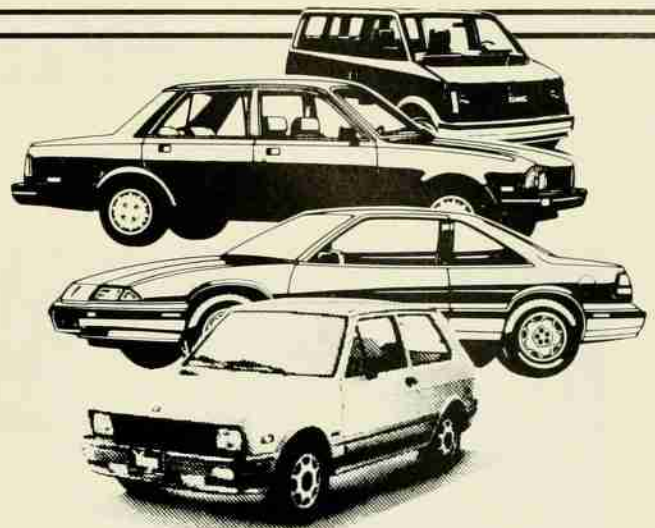
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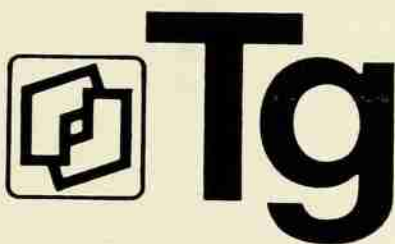
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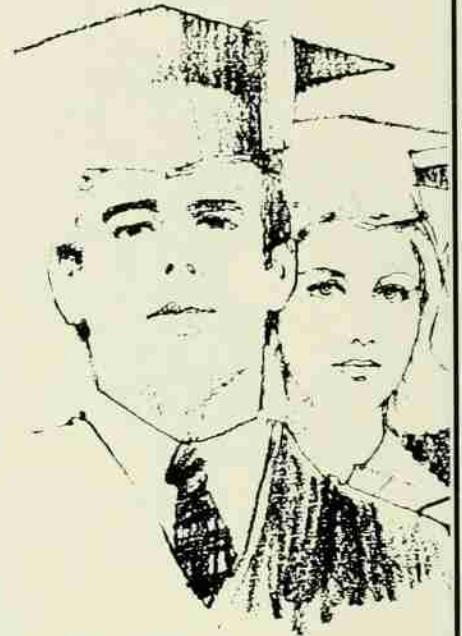
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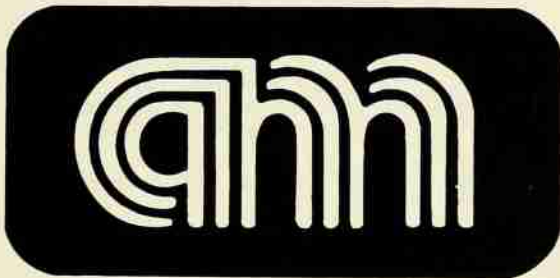


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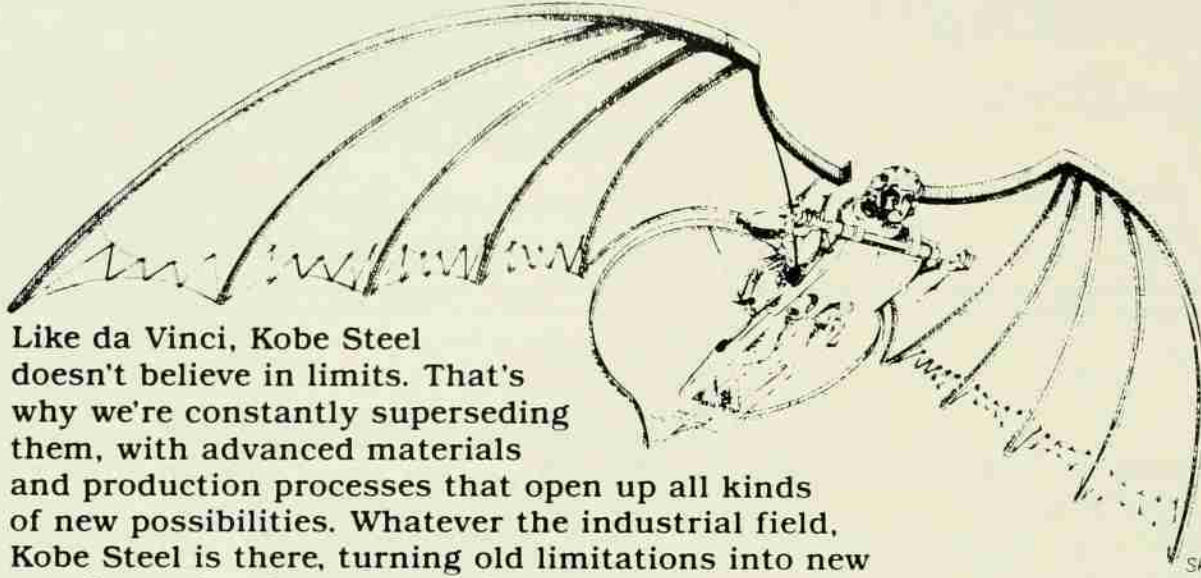
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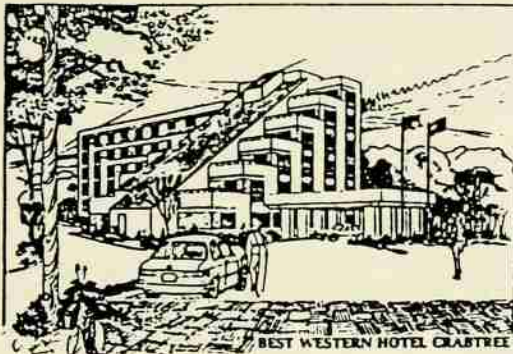
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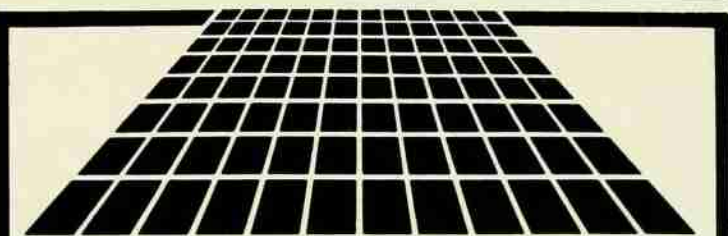
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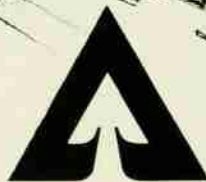
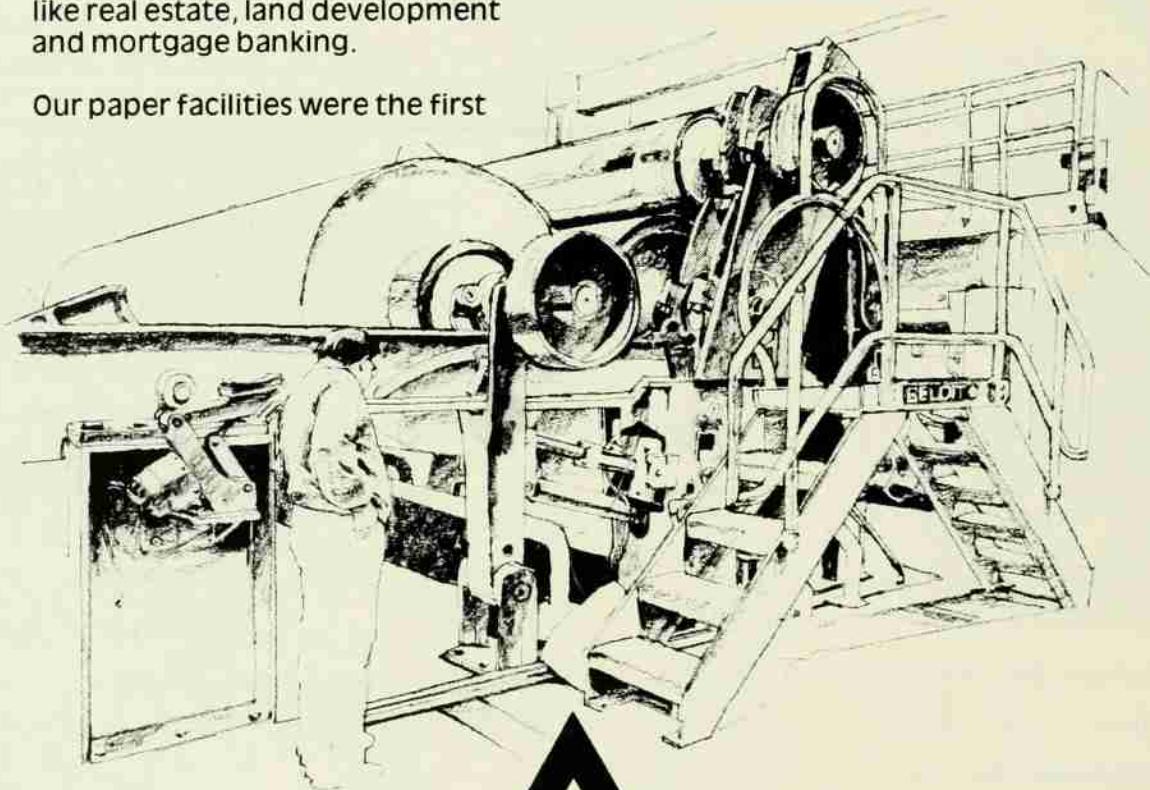
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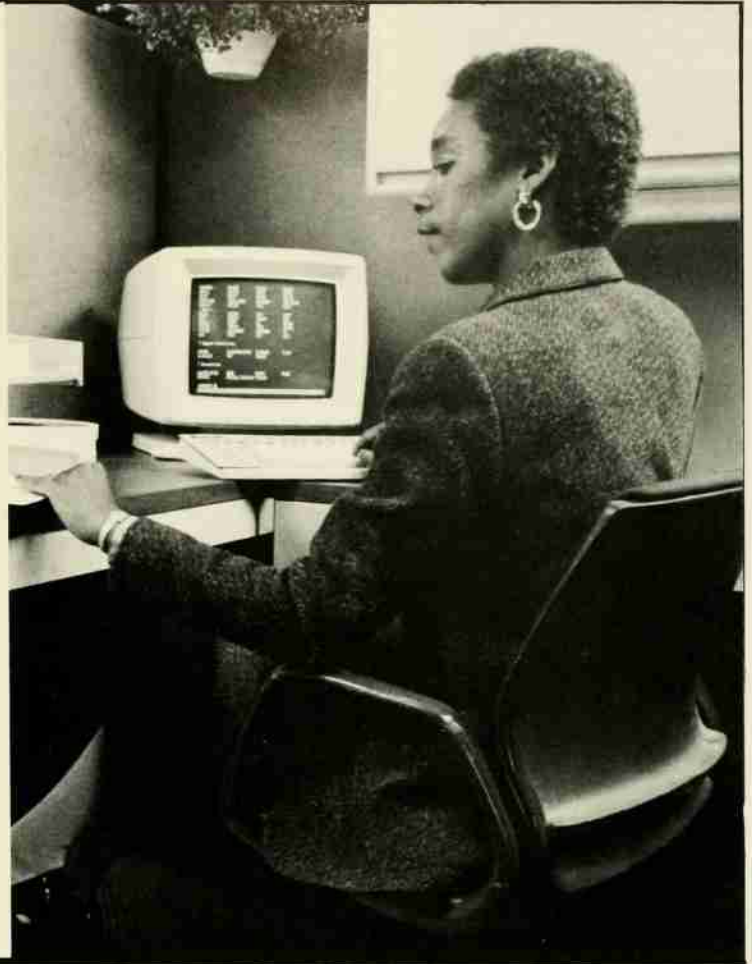
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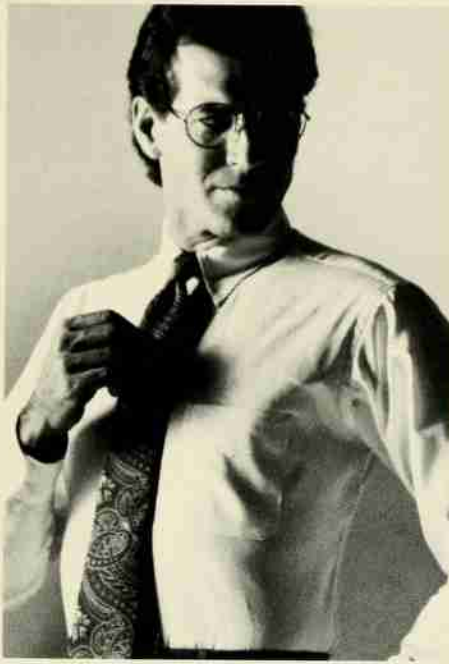
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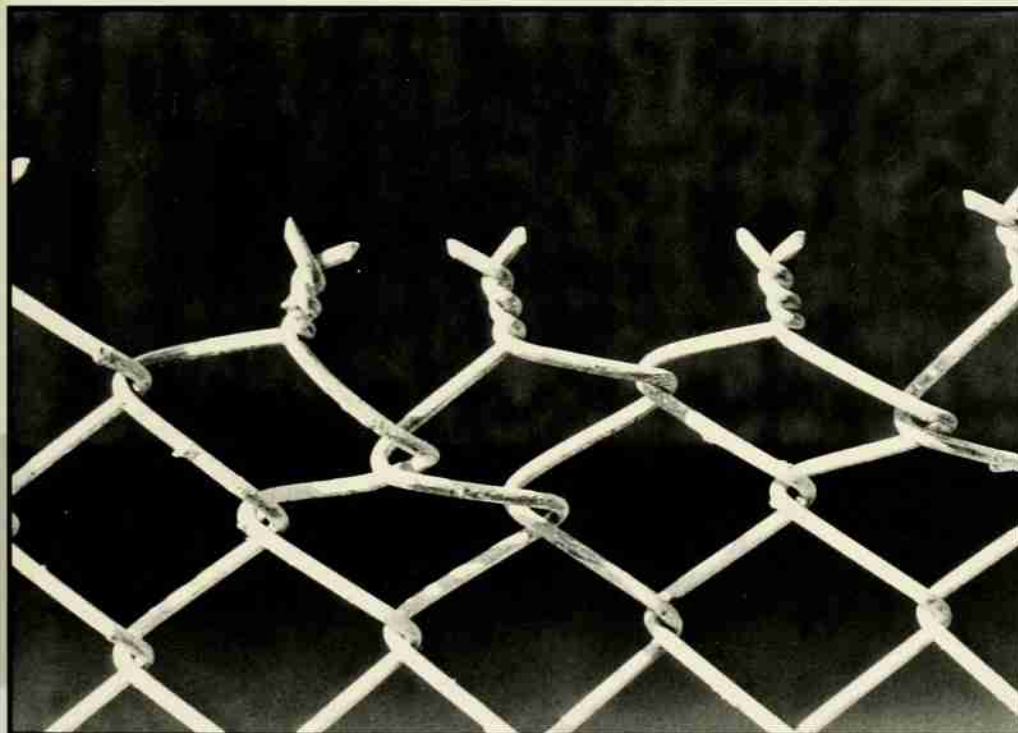
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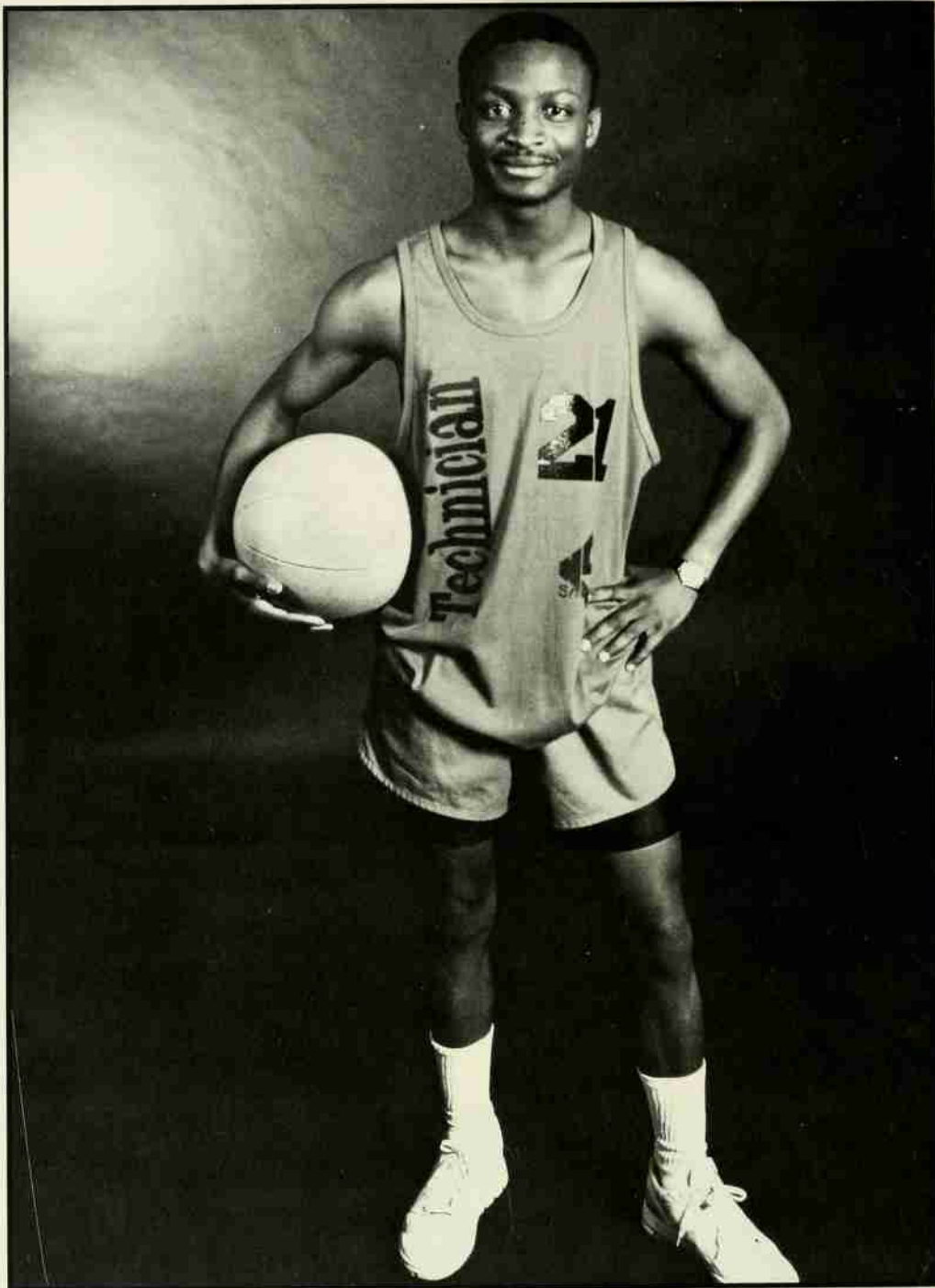
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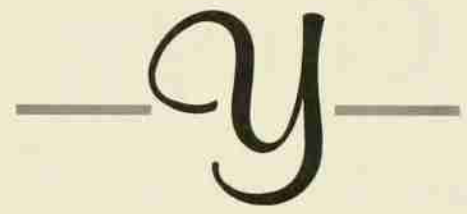
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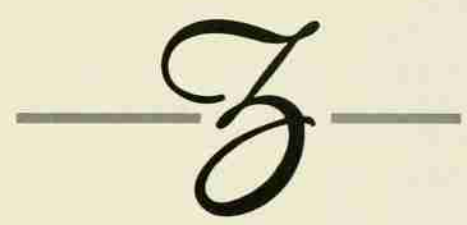
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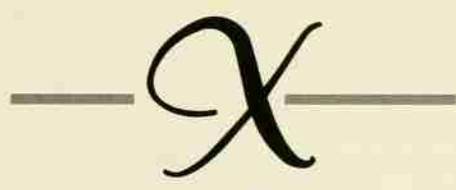
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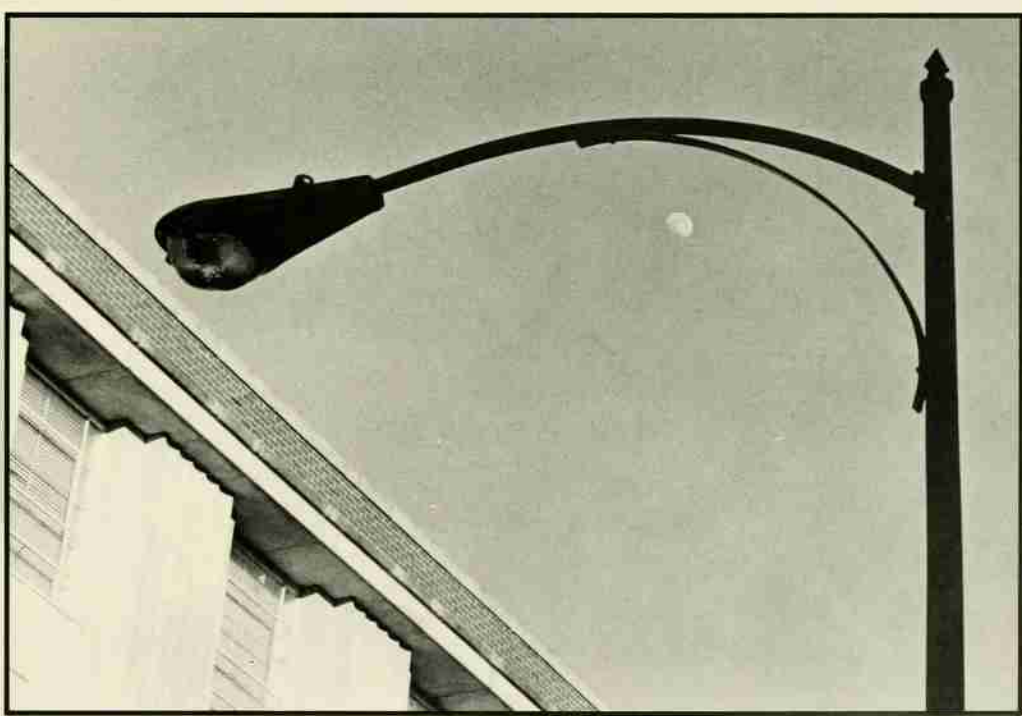


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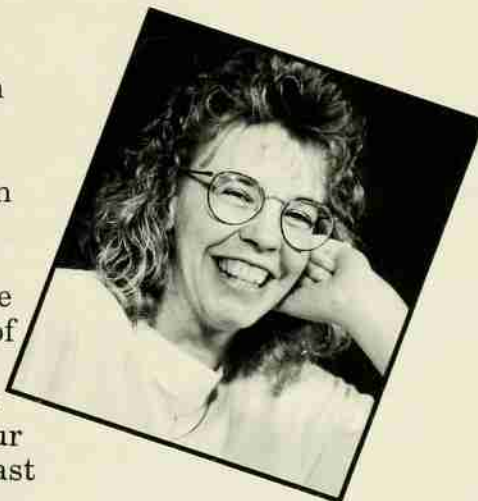


Letter from the Editor:

Well, this has truly been a long, exhausting year, and you know what, I made it. I not only carried myself but a staff of 32 students, the Student Media Authority, and yes, even The Delmar Company through a long haul that has proved to be successful.

My goal this year was to succeed. By succeed I mean to have a fine quality yearbook which even has a theme, to actually meet the deadlines set by the publisher, to have a budget run in the black, to have good staff morale and of course, to graduate. It's hard to believe that I've done all that. In no way was it done by myself though. I have to thank people like Jim Buynitzky for their courage and trust in my abilities when I first started on the book, Phil Taylor for staying up late nights teaching me how to control that little computer, and Dwuan June for being the one who believed in me and had faith in me even though I worked for Agromeck, the over-budget fools of the third floor. I must thank Evelyn Reiman, Director of Student Development for giving me a shoulder to cry on and for giving me strength to believe in myself. And of course Brian Hunter, The Delmar Company representative who spent more time in this office than the four representatives we've had for the past five years.

I would like to thank the staff for their interest, their time and their desire to finish the book. No matter if you were a veteran staff member or brand new at Agromeck, we all were



in the same boat; we had never worked under a staff system like this before. I would like to thank the photographers, all of them for staying out in the rain, baking in the sun; for taking all of the last-minute photos and for sticking by me when all seemed lost. And a special thanks to Lisa Coston and Lee Montgomery for their help with sports, and all of the Technician staff for their support and laughs to keep me going. Thanks to Mark Bockleman, Doug Herachovich, Carter Cheves and Kelly Gleason of Sports Information; to Sam Bass Camera and Video and Carolina Camera; to Steve Keto, Ed Sikoski, Rodney Woodlief and Shari Hardman, all of the administration folks who kept me straight.

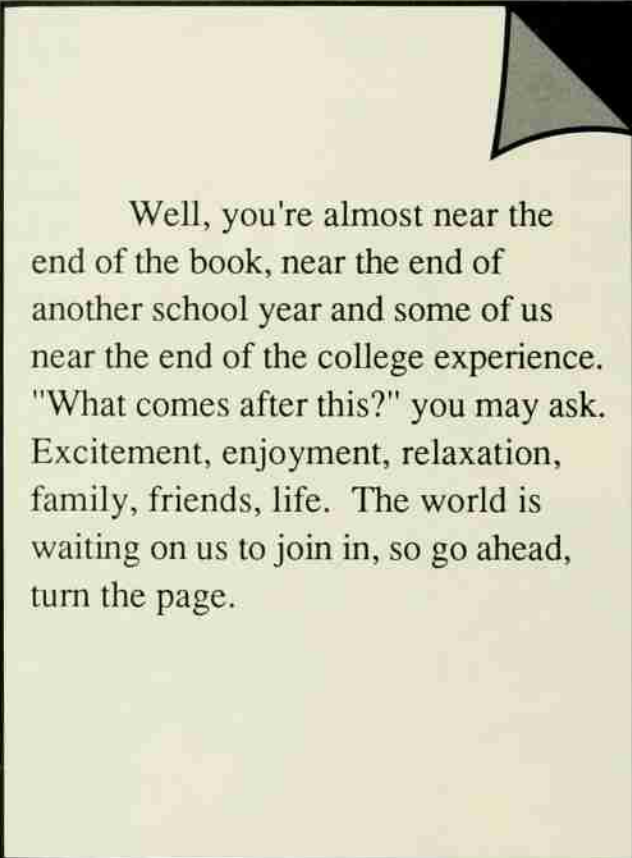
I am very proud of this yearbook; whether award-winning or not, it will always be a symbol of success to me and to the staff. It shows a turnaround in morale, an achievement the University can be proud of, an accomplishment when compared to the past.

When you look through this yearbook, don't just thumb through the pages; look at the photos, imagine setting up the photo assignments, shooting them, processing and printing, re-printing and editing them. Look at the pages, the copy, the designs and just imagine the hours of hard work. After that, the Agromeck staff is open to criticism, suggestions and even compliments.

Hugs and Kisses,

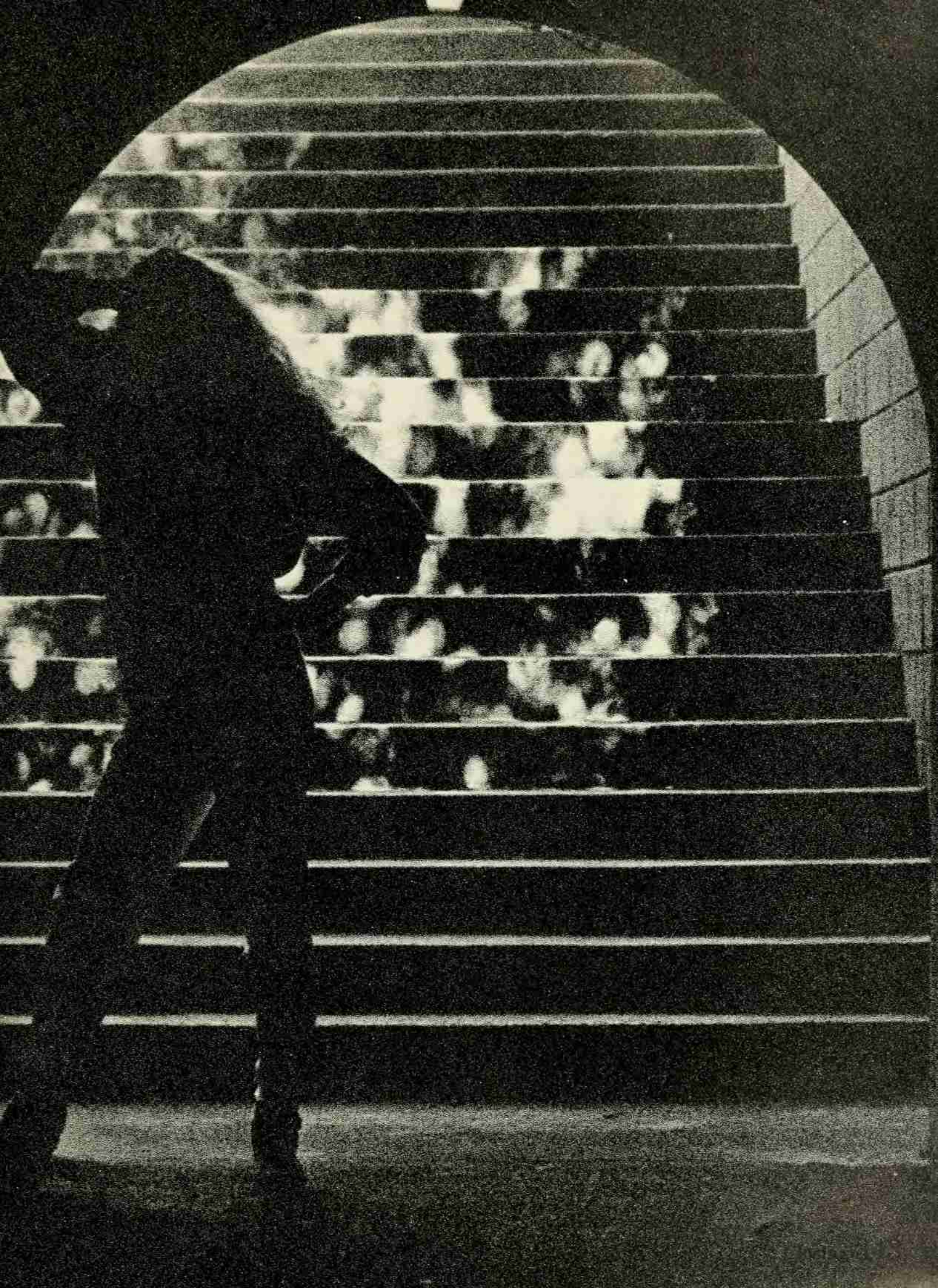
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Well, you're almost near the end of the book, near the end of another school year and some of us near the end of the college experience. "What comes after this?" you may ask. Excitement, enjoyment, relaxation, family, friends, life. The world is waiting on us to join in, so go ahead, turn the page.

Turn the Page



Turning to the Sun

•Finally spring has sprung. Students slowly began spending afternoons outside in the warm, sunny breezes. Of course, the bright, green grass is as good a place as any to take a nap or to just listen to some tunes on the walkman.

Jim Mahaffee (2)

•Students enjoy the beautiful, warm sunshine and take advantage of the chance to get a tan in front of the fountain on the Student Center Plaza. Luckily they have soft drinks to keep them cool as they spend the afternoon chatting.

Jim Mahaffee





•Due to the continual rain and cool temperatures this spring, many students chose to stay inside to study for exams rather than the usual flocking of sun-bathers studying outside. A few days of warmth provided students like senior Beth Kelley to move outside to study and soak in some rays at the same time.

*Jim Mahaffee (2)
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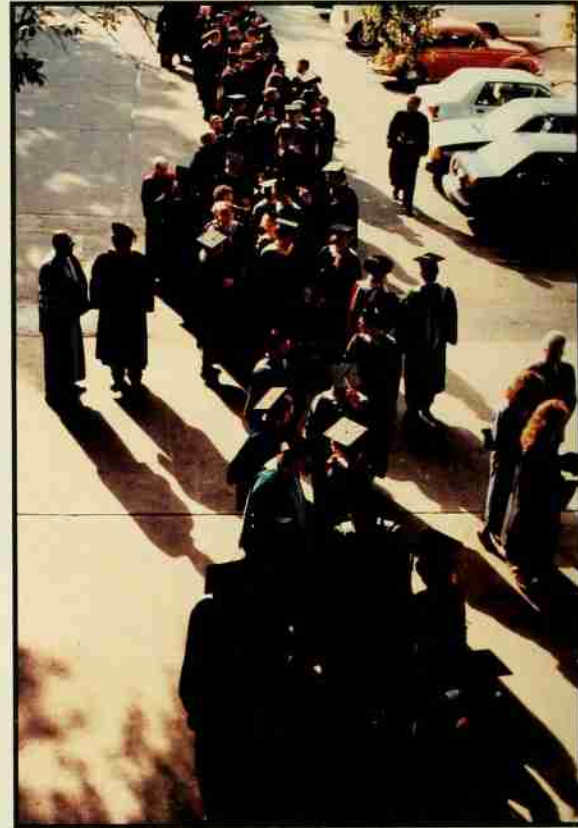
Turning to the Books



Turning Tassles

• Commencement 1989 began at 8:30 am on Saturday, May 6. Although it was planned for Carter-Finley Stadium, gray clouds looming overhead sent graduates, parents, and guests inside. Governor James G. Martin was the guest speaker for the Class of 1989. As graduates and guests were seated inside Reynolds, the Chancellor, Governor, student speaker, valedictorians and Deans marched down the aisle and onto the stage to present their speeches and schools.

• William H. Simpson, Secretary of the University directs Chancellor Poulton before opening ceremonies.





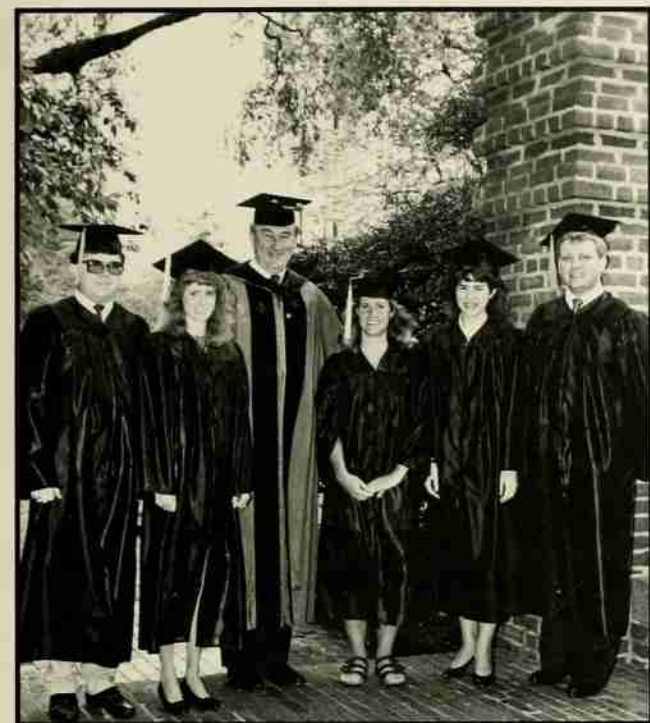
• Standing in their decorative robes, Governor Martin and Chancellor Poulton meet together before they march to the platform. As the graduates listened to the speakers, they began popping corks to open champagne bottles in celebration of their accomplishments.
photos by Visual Communications

• Graduating Senior Jones Loflin was chosen to be the 100th Commencement speaker for graduation exercises on May 6, 1989. Loflin, from Denton, N.C. plans on a career in agricultural education.

• By the wide smiles on the faces of these graduates, one can tell they are certainly happy to be finished with school. Graduates gathered together to give farewell hugs to friends after the graduation ceremony.

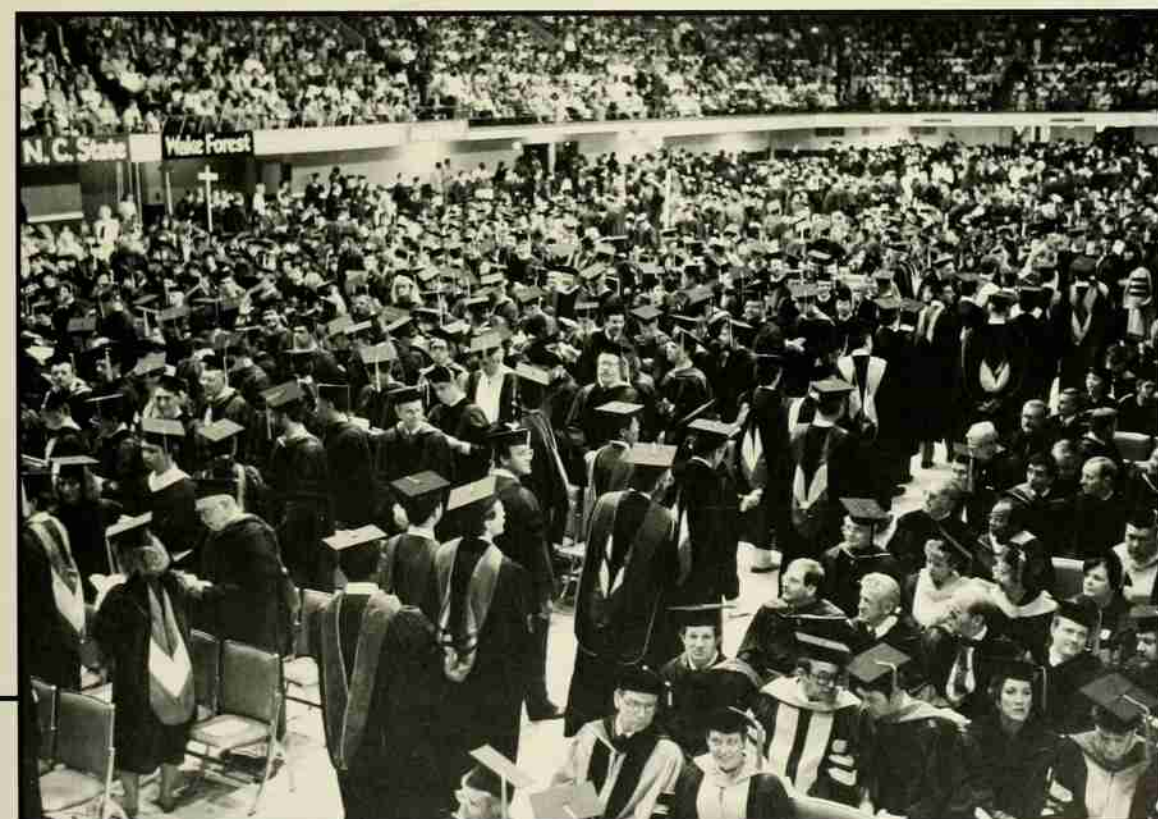


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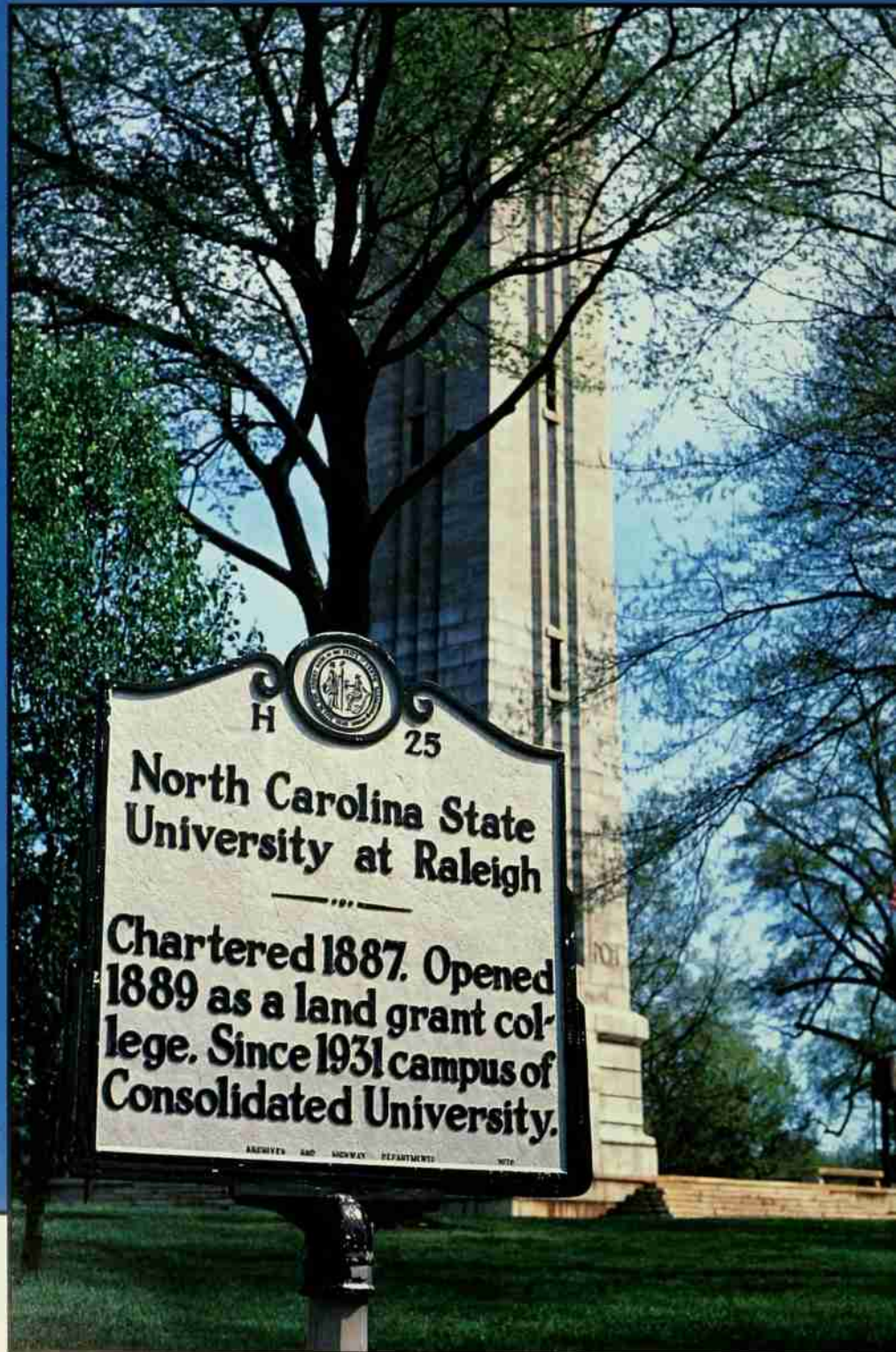
•Chancellor Bruce Poulton stands proudly with five of the seven class valedictorians of 1989. They are: C. Allen Morse, Leigh Anne Young, Amy K. Stout, Leslie G. Wehe and Jeffrey G. Crater. Valedictorians not available for photos were Kelly L. Berkstresser and Laura J. Kerrigan.

•Guests speakers and faculty march off stage and through the crowd of caps and gowns in Reynolds Coliseum. *photos by Visual Communications*



Go Ahead, Turn the Page...

•“Opened 1889”, that is what the sign says. Students have been turning the page on this university for a long time, and they will continue to do so for many years to come. Remember this place, the Belltower, this sign. This is where you will come again to visit. Where you will bring your friends, family, children. Go ahead, turn the page to the future, but always mark that page; you'll want to come back to it some day.



Tanya Stephens

