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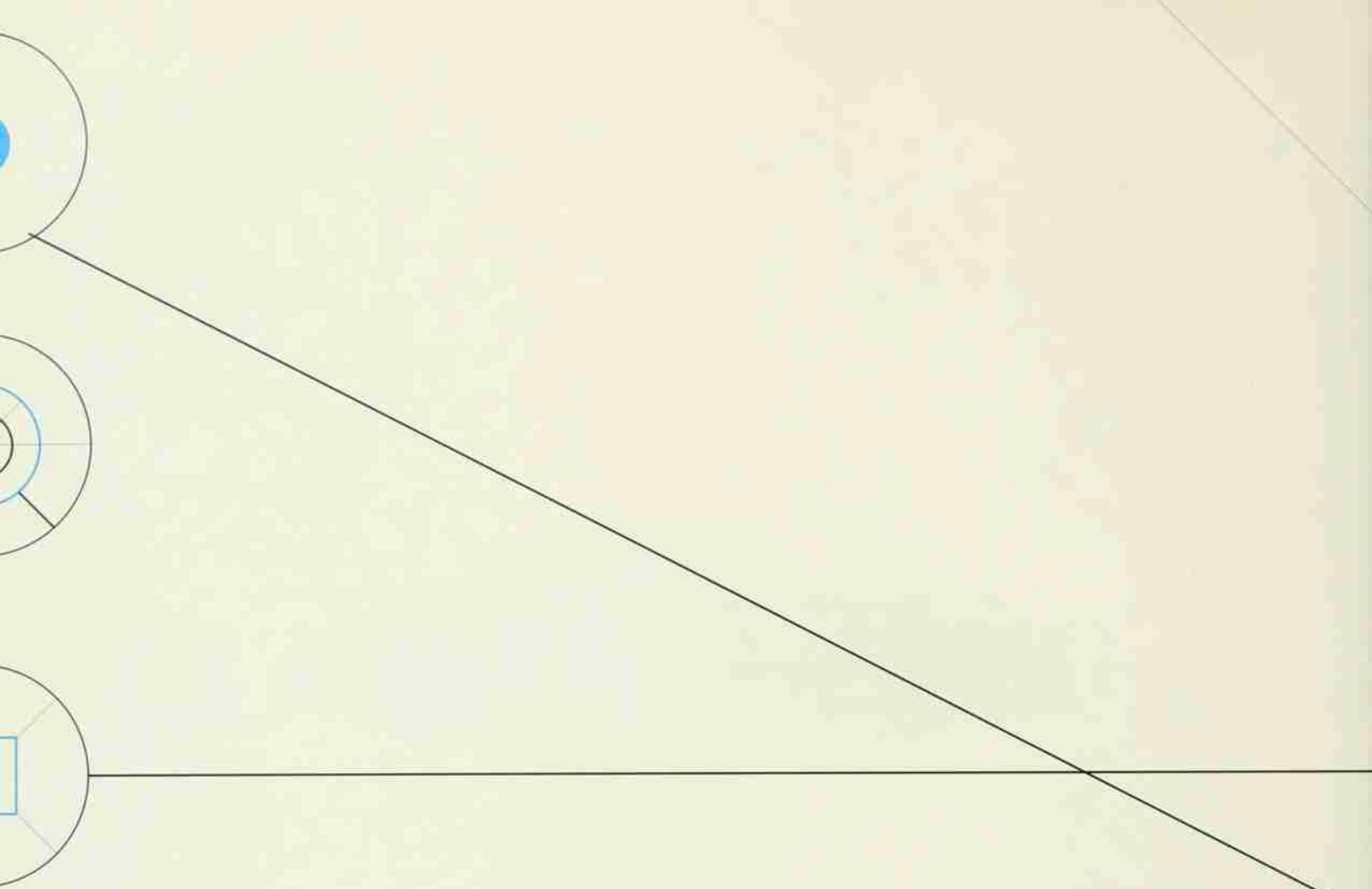
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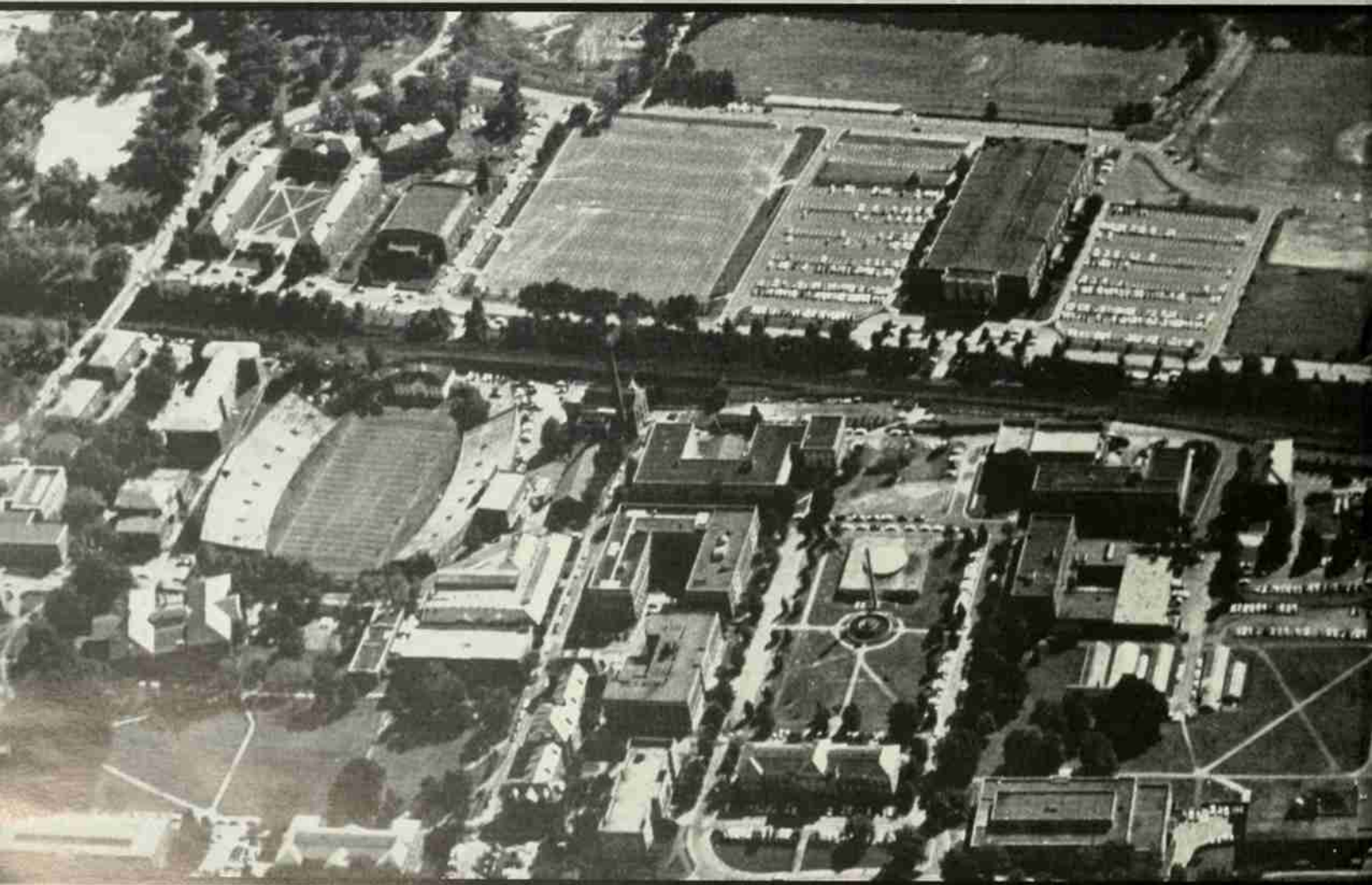
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PROLOGUE

1999

The 1999 Agromeck tells the story of the 1998-1999 school year. It is also about NC State as the way it was, and what it will become. This book portrays more than just a year, more than a mere passage of time. It represents a step forward, a step in our progress. The world has revolved many times and a great deal has happened. As the last edition of the 1900's, we thought it would be fitting to take a look back and see where we have been. This book exemplifies one hundred and twelve years of State pride. Here's to one hundred and twelve more....

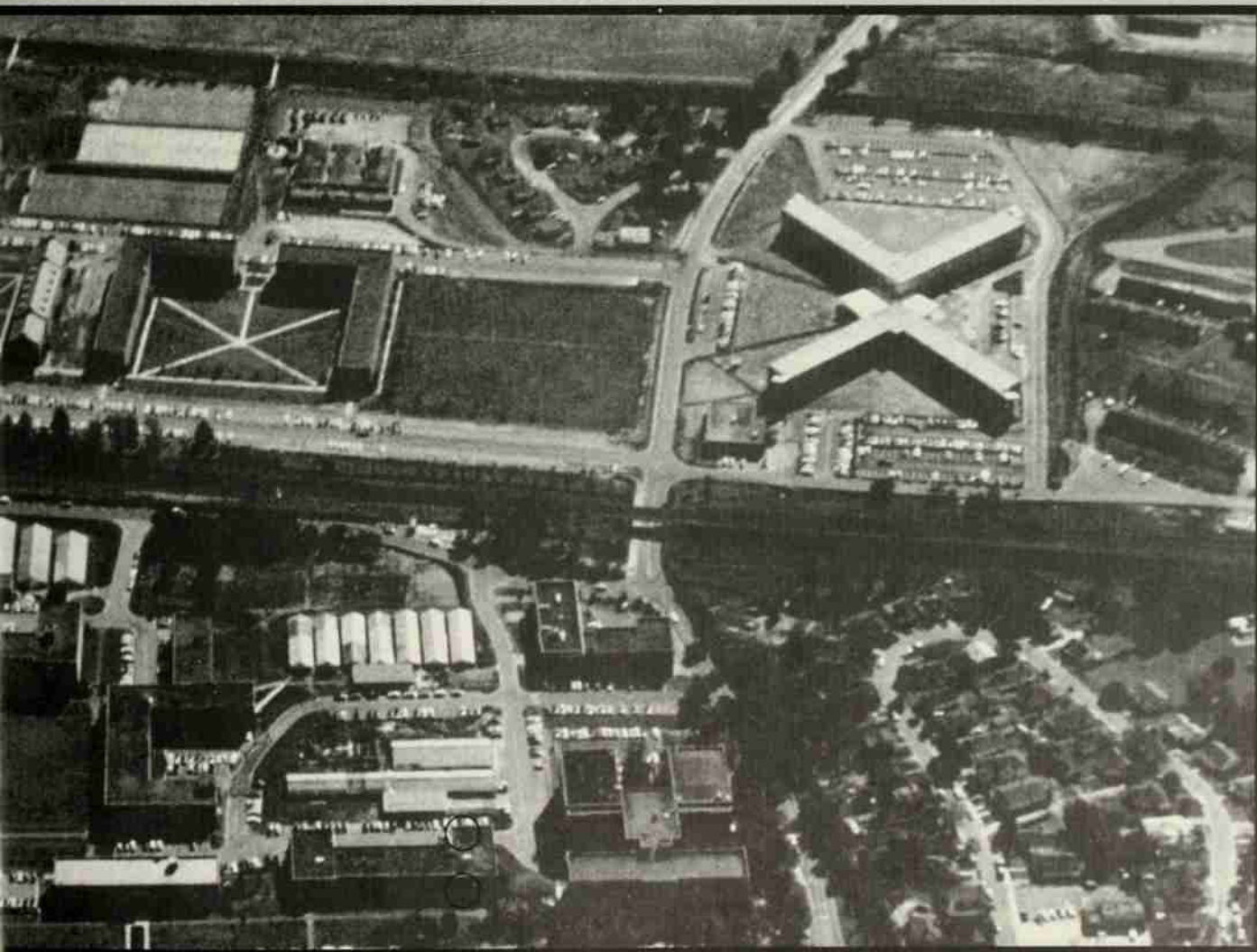
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The campus of North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Mechanical Engineering. *photo from 1921 Agromeck*

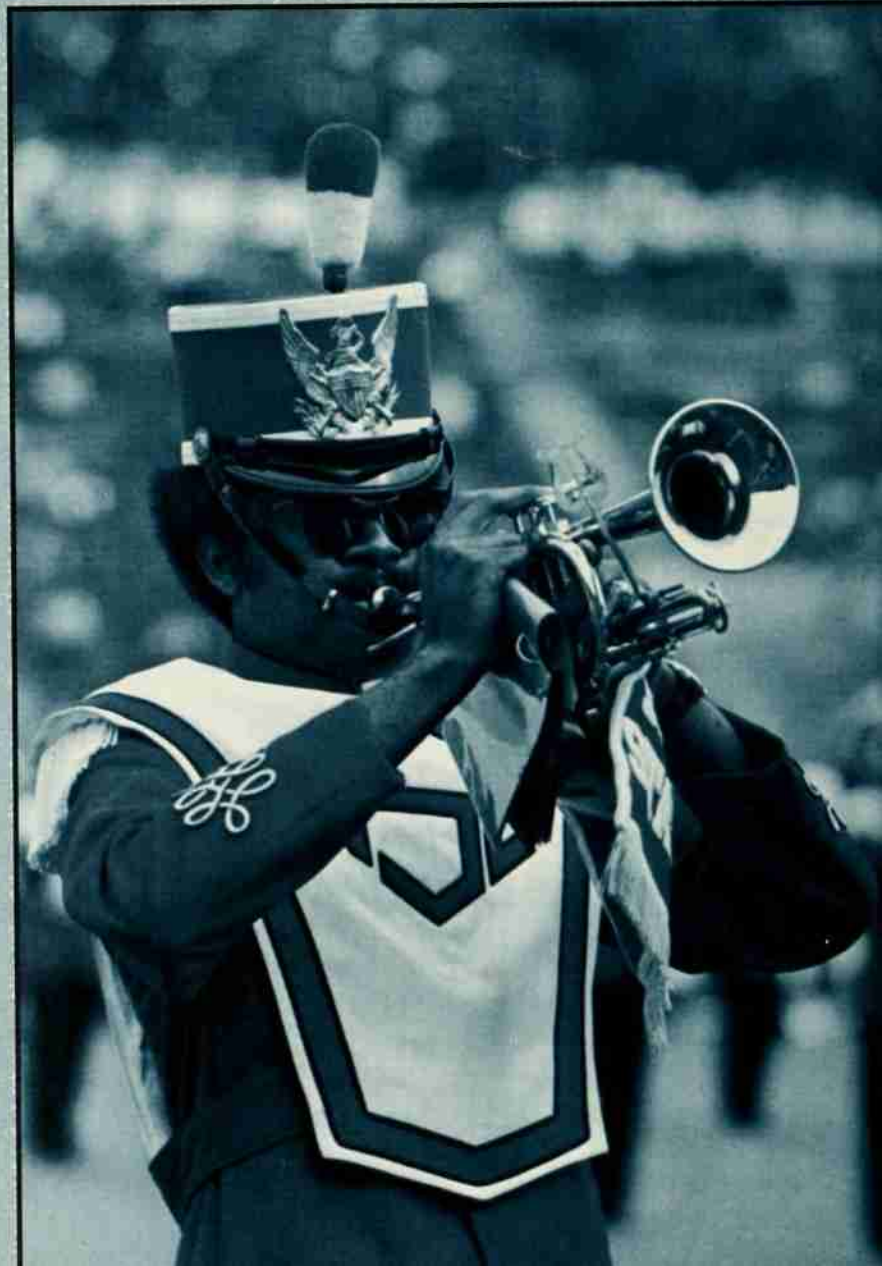
The campus had grown tremendously by the time this picture was taken in 1959. *photo from 1959 Agromeck*





Hillsborough Street, 1921.
Horsedrawn buggies hauling cot-
ton from the farm. *photo from*
1921 Agromeck

Strike up the band! *photo from*
1972 Agromeck





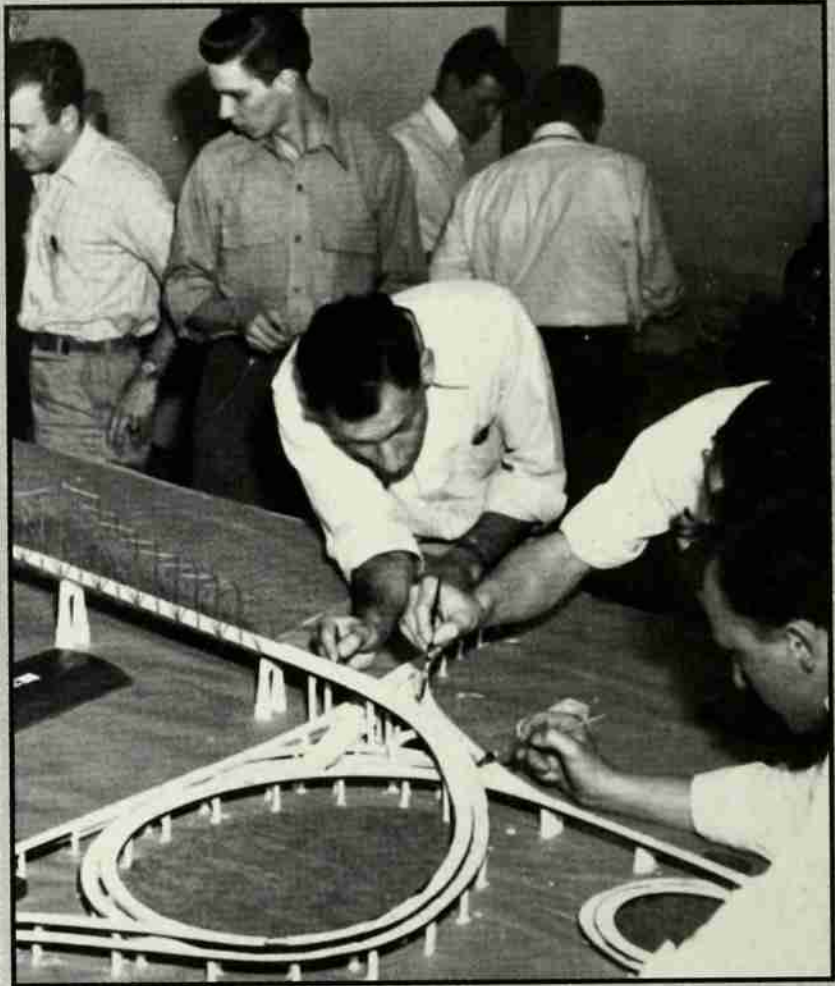
W.S. Bull and the rest of the
1948-49 Cheerleading squad.
photo from 1949 Agromeck

Portrait taken at the Agricultural
Reception in Patterson Hall,
February 1918. *photo from 1918
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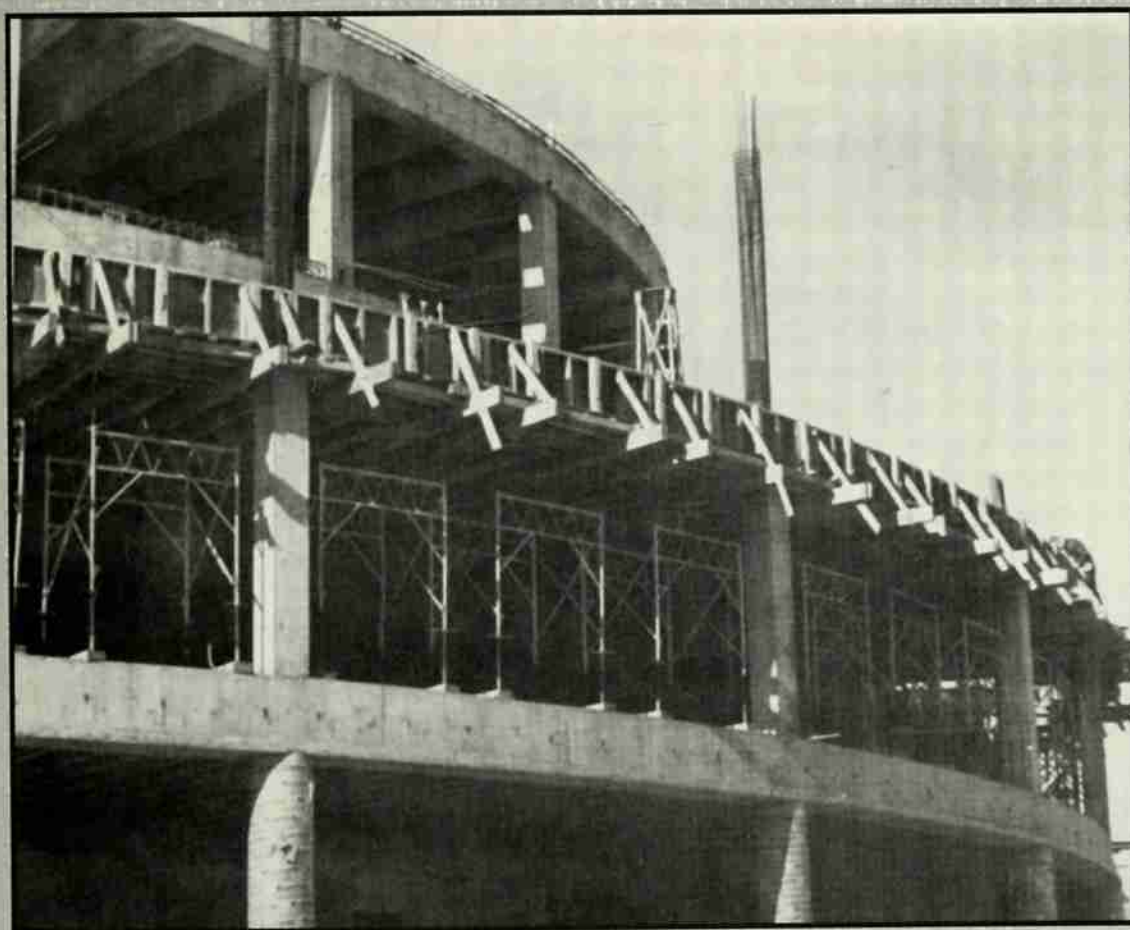
Engineering students work on a scale model of an interstate. The predecessor to the beltline? *photo from 1961 Agromeck*

"Students from State took great pleasure in tearing down the goal posts after beating Carolina 21 to 14." *photos and caption Agromeck 1959*





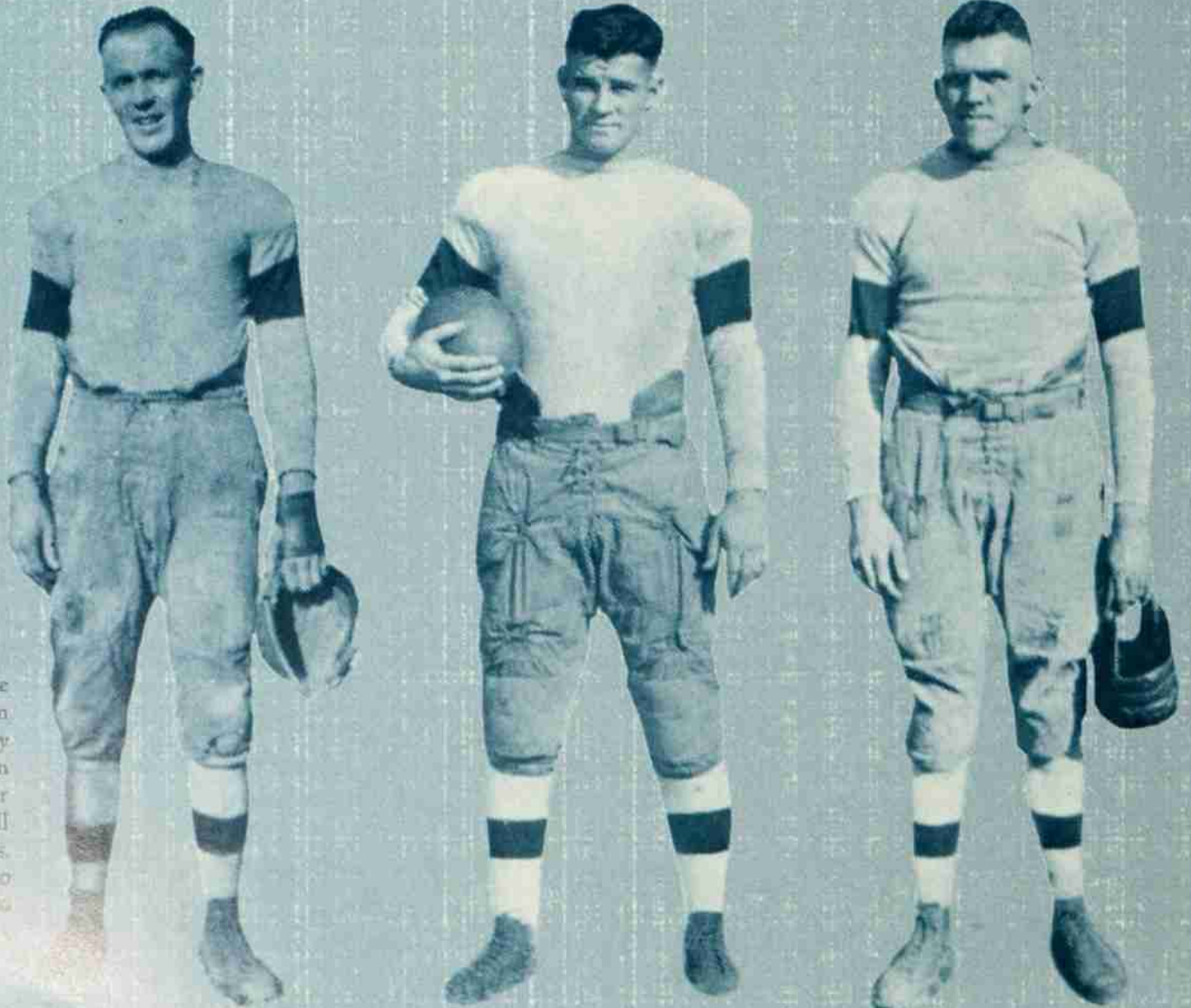
Listed only as "Lecture Room" in the 1921 edition of the Agromeck.



Construction of Harrelson Hall characterized at the time simply as the "Circular Classroom building." *photo from 1961 Agromeck*

Harrelson Hall's namesake, pictured following graduation ceremonies. Colonel John W. Harrelson was Dean of Administration from 19XX - XX. *photo from 1943 Agromeck*

"The Rollickers" were listed as
"an excellent campus orchestra"
in the 1923 Agromeck.



These gentlemen were ready to play in their football portraits. photo from 1924

This photograph carried only the caption "Majoring in the arts..."
photo from 1949 Agromeck

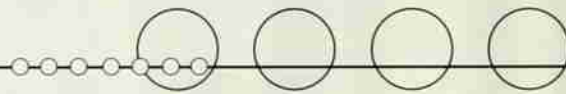


1940 Baseball Coach Charles
"Chick" Doak. photo from 1940
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Zap! Wonder what Ryland
Bumgardner would say about
this..." was the caption with this
photo in the 1960 Agromeck. We
wonder what Ryland Bumgardner
would say about it too?

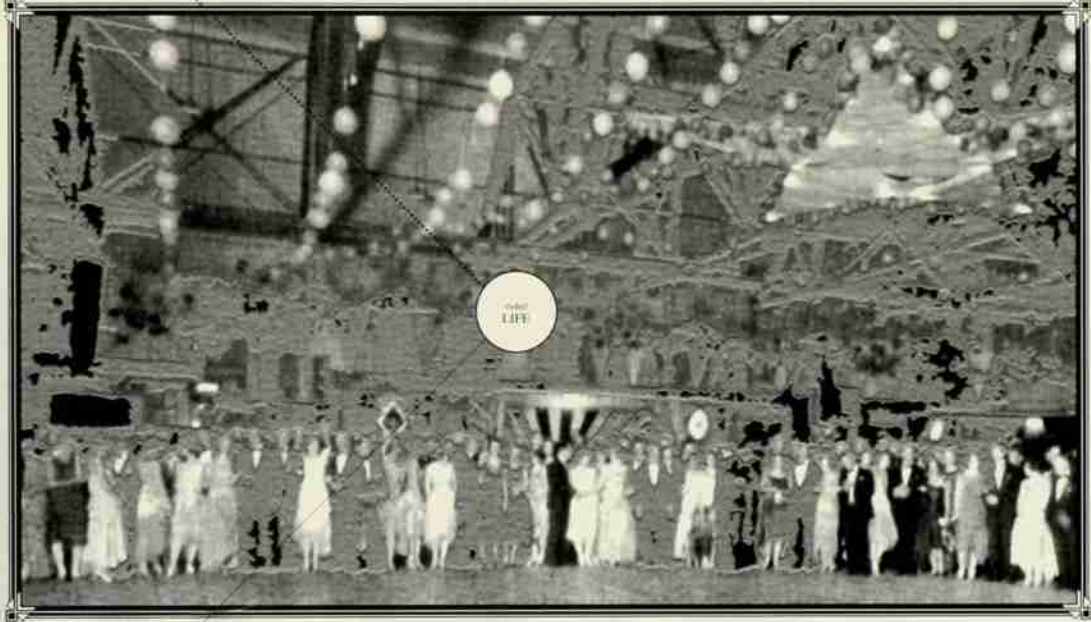




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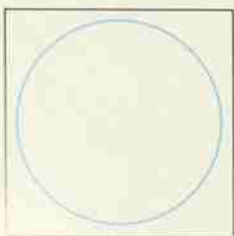
STUDENT LIFE

Some things never change.
Parking tickets plagued state students of every generation *photo from 1964 Agromeck*

"Tea dance waltz number" *photo and caption from 1945 Agromeck*



Students "Lenaing into it" as they finish their local watermelon. *photo from 1945 Agromeck*





Students, Cold Beverages, and Good Times. *photo from 1974 Agromeck*



The First Prize winning Poultry Department Float from the State Fair. *photo from 1922 Agromeck*

Chancellor Fox

"Back Home"

By: Lea Delicio

courtesy Technician

All photos courtesy Roger Winstead

Chancellor Marye Anne Fox's trips "back home" with the students of NC State seem to have produced more than just a closeness between the new chancellor and the communities from which her students are from.

They seem to have produced opportunities for some added revenue as well. The main purpose of Fox's visits to NC communities like Pinetops, Wilmington and Asheville is to introduce the former resident of Texas to her new home in North Carolina. It also provides her with an opportunity to see where NCSU students are coming from, according to Scottee Cantrell, assistant director of NCSU New Services and one of the many people who has helped coordinate Fox's trips.

"She's a very student-oriented chancellor," Cantrell said.

On each trip, an NCSU student ambassador accompanies Fox to his or her hometown. Fox tours each of the towns she visits, speaking with people in the community. Usually the student ambassador introduces Fox to the town, be it at that student's former high school or at the museum, for example.

"It's to give her a real slice of what North Carolina is like," said Cantrell.

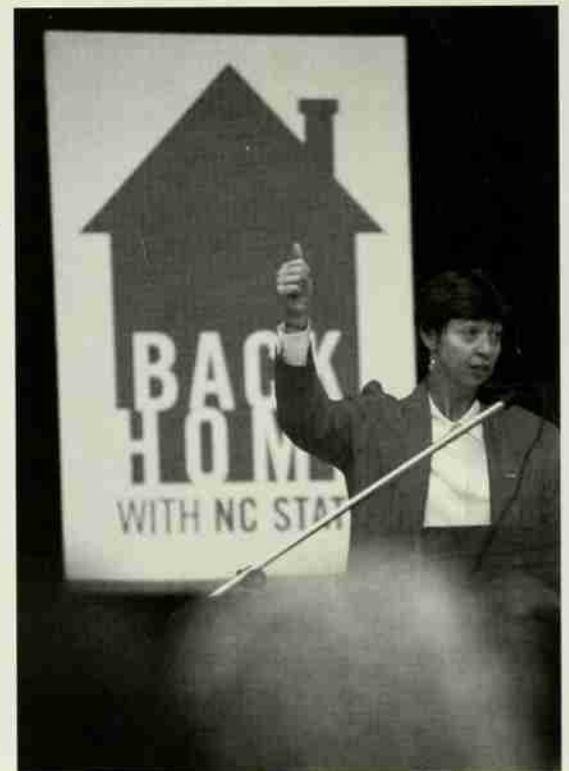
An alumni function is also arranged in each town, according to Cantrell. The alumni are charged a small fee for each of these events, and Fox often visits the major donors to the university that reside in each town.

Fox's trips have included everything from shooting basketballs with one student ambassador to sliding down a fire pole at a Raleigh fire station.

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**She's a very student-oriented
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**Scottee Cantrell
NCSU News
Services**

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Chancellor Fox plays the drums while "back home" with the students of NC State.



Chancellor Fox visits with high school students during "Back Home with NC State."

"At the

State Fair"

By: Kristen Fetter

Ten days enjoying rides, games, expos, food and fun - sound like a good time? It's all at the North Carolina State Fair!

On Friday, October 16, 1998, the annual North Carolina State Fair opened in Raleigh at the Fairgrounds. For almost 130 years, the food, fun and entertainment of the annual event has attracted people from all over North Carolina and the country.

Not even heavy traffic from the State/Duke football game on Saturday, October 17th could keep away those determined to visit the Fair. Warm weather prevailed, and an estimated total of 700,000 people attended the fair this year, a great deal more than last year when rain dampened spirits.

Many new rides, events and attractions also helped bring in the crowds this year. For children, new rides including a Marioland Funhouse and Big Top Slide made their first appearance at the State Fair. New events included stunt bicycle demonstrations and a model of the first airplane. The traditional rides and events were also a part of the festivities. The ferris wheel, roller coasters, petting zoo, horse shows and exhibitions could all be found at the Fair.

The Fair wouldn't be the same without one last element - food. Throughout the Fair, a variety of food is sold, enough to satisfy any taste bud. Cotton candy, funnel cakes, pizza, ice cream and drinks await fairgoers.

There is always fun waiting to be had at the State Fair. For those who missed out, there is always next year!

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It (the fair) has a southern atmosphere, and that attracts a lot of people.

Andrea Tysinger

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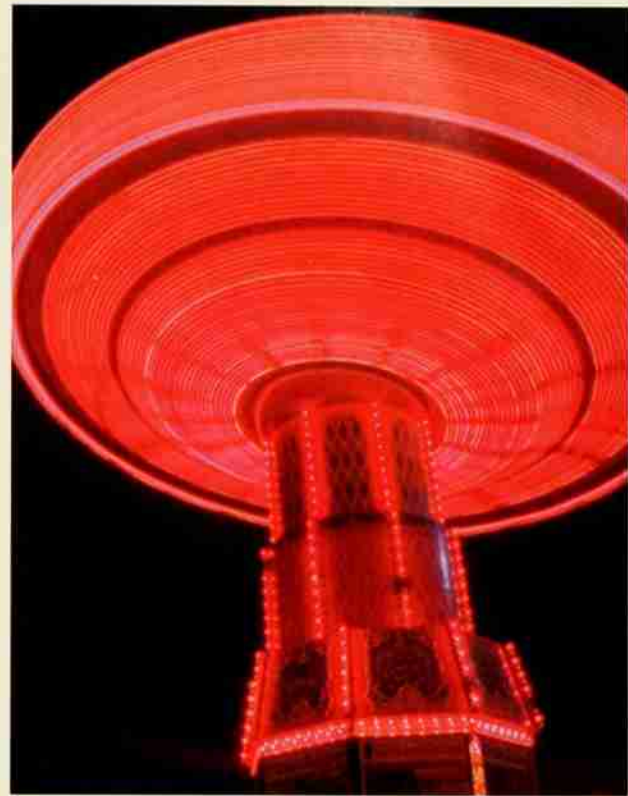
Year after year, people are attracted to the NC State Fair for its food, games, and exhibits



James



James



Thompson

Bright lights are a must at the State Fair.

A fair-goer purchases tickets needed for rides and games.

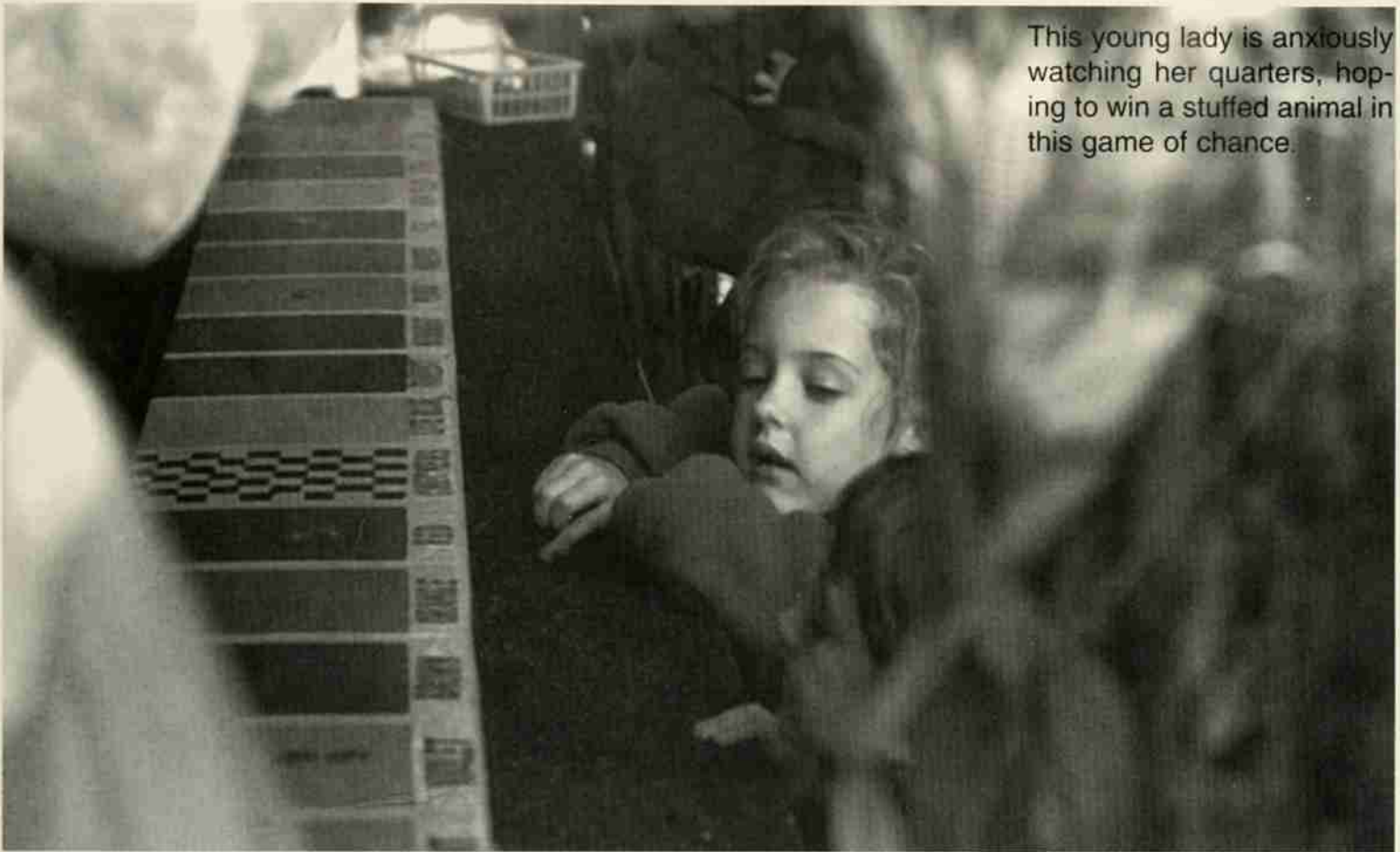


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The swirl of lights and rides is a common site at the fair.

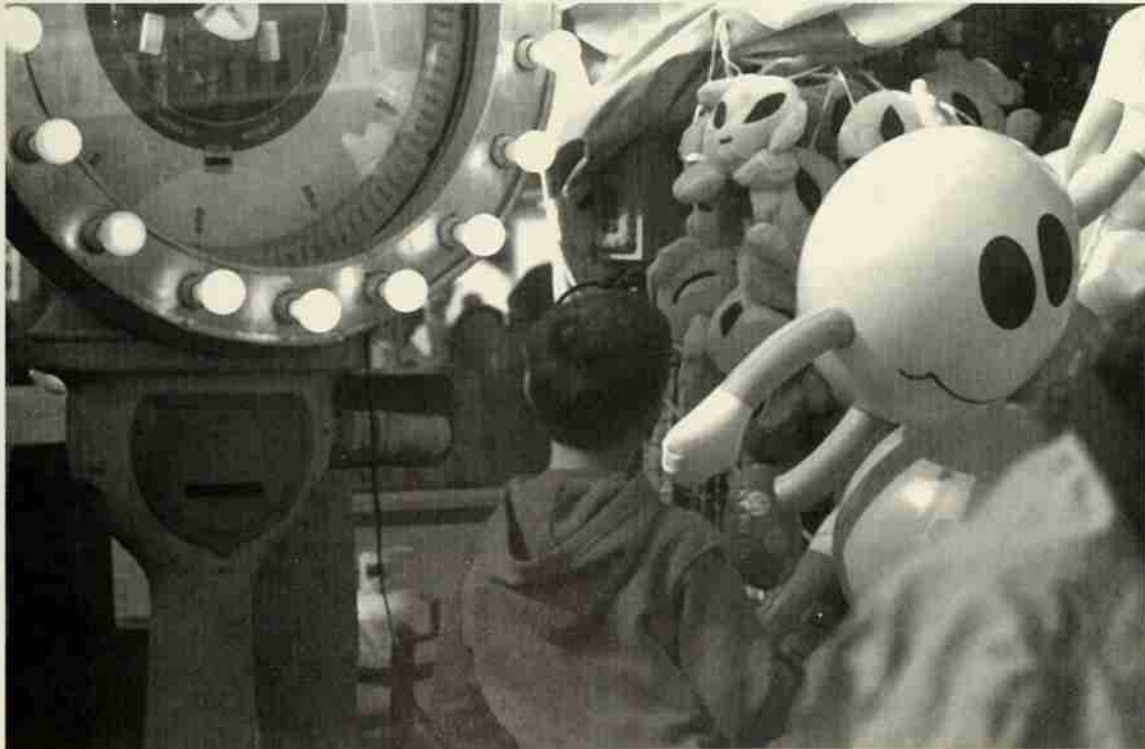
There is something
at the State Fair for
everyone, proven
by this cyclist's
aerial maneuvers.





This young lady is anxiously watching her quarters, hoping to win a stuffed animal in this game of chance.

Michaels



"If I can't guess your weight, you win a prize!" This young man inspects the prizes at a common fair game in which the operator attempts to guess your weight or age. If he doesn't come within a certain range, choose from one of his toys.

Michaels

Reggae Fest '98

By: Iyare Omoruyi

September is normally a time of transition, people get their minds ready to accept the departure of summer and the coming of fall. For most, it is a time of mourning and for a smaller few, fall is welcomed. September, generally, is not known to be a colourful or even a exciting month for most. However, it is at NCSU.

For the past few years, The African American Cultural Center has hosted the Reggae Fest and the community has responded. I, myself, have attended for the last three years and have always had a good time.

There is something especially wonderful about the reggae fest. Maybe it is because all the bands are from North Carolina or it could be that I have met so many people. Maybe it is the strong sense of community that emanates on that day. Or it could be the sweet songs about Jah, Rastafari and the prophetic words of the rasta: Warning the people of Babylon and Rome.

There are many reasons for the success of the Reggae Fest, but the one I think most important is the people. The vision of Dr. Iyailu Moses, the staff of the African-American Cultural Center and the volunteers are vital every year. The bands and sound system operators are also a commodity, in that they promote the positive vibes and a quality sound that all appreciate. The vendors provide a plethora of unique rasta items like hand carved chalices, jamaican food, tams in all in arrays of colours.

If someday you are driving down Dan Allen Drive and you get a whiff of the sweet scent of incense and curry, find a place to park. Join the multitude of people who champion Haile Selassie I, chanting to Jah, Rastafari! Be one of many in a sea of Red, Gold, and Green.



Stevens



Bongo C,
spreading
wisdom to
other
Reggae
Fest
attendees.

Stevens



Enjoying the sounds of
Majestic Lion, Kenya
Allen braids the hair of
her friend.

Black

University Theatre

By: Amy Cox

In my five years at NCSU, I found the most respectable people in Thompson Theatre. My experience began when an upperclassman latched hold of me during my first week of classes and got me involved. Needless to say, I never left.

Thompson Theatre is a family of supportive, talented students and faculty that share a devotion to life on stage. The dramatic department at NCSU may be small in comparison to other departments, but the heart and soul that is involved behind the walls cannot be matched. That very heart and soul is what has created such a fantastic program.

This year was a year of transition in Thompson Theatre and Stewart Theatre. Now the programs have come together to form the University Theatre. This transition occurred because of the high demand of seating in Thompson Theatre and to provide a larger area for the students and faculty to use for experience. The University Theatre is under the direction of John McIllwee with Associate Directors Terri Janney and Fred Gorleck. The Center Stage performing arts program is under the direction of Sharon Moore. Stewart and Thompson are both used to accommodate on campus groups such as the music department, dance program and the library.

This year the University Theatre produced four man stage production *Bus Stop*, *Ms. Evers' Boys*, *The Hieress* and *The Front Page*. *Bus Stop* was the first dramatic student production in Stewart Theatre. A member of the *Bus Stop* cast, Ben Tedder, spoke kindly of his experience in University Theatre. "I have met some great people in the University Theatre. The staff is passionate about their work. My friends and i work hard on shows and we have lots of fun doing them. University Theatre has given me a chance to explore acting in a hard working, comfortable environment."

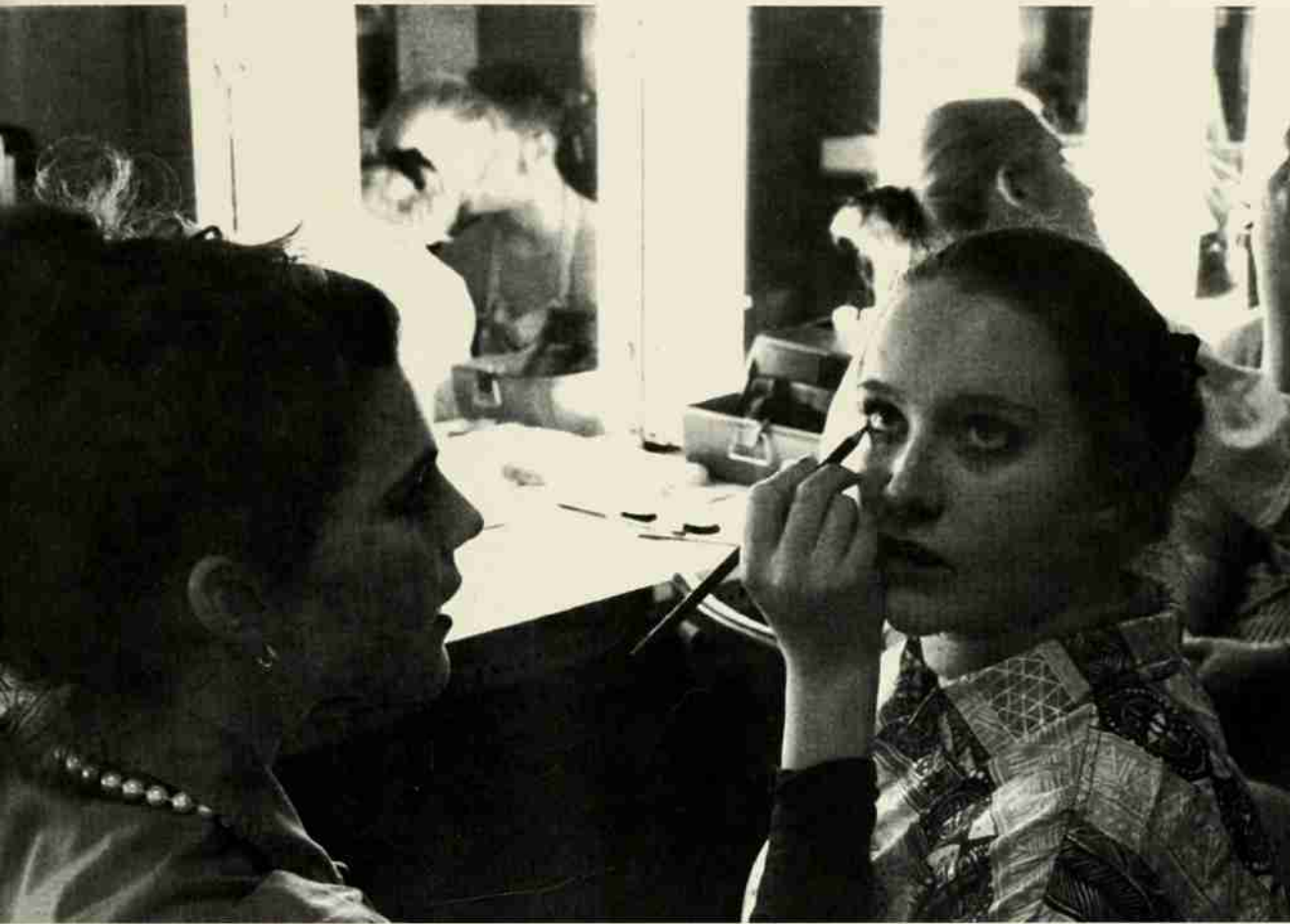
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The staff is passionate about their work.

**Ben Tedder,
regarding the staff
at University
Theatre**

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Britt



Hard work goes into pulling off a successful production, both on and off stage. Here, makeup is applied backstage before the play.

Britt



Britt

The costumes interesting, the acting intense, the emotions high.

Above & Left: Various scenes captured from Thompson this year.

Britt



Britt



Hudson

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University Towers

By: Kristen Fetter

University Towers, a privately owned residence hall located next to NCSU, houses 936 students. The students live on co-ed floors, with the exception of one all-female floor, in suite style rooms. Four people live in a 2-room suite, sharing a full bathroom in the middle. A Resident Director and floor Resident Assistants exist to provide assistance to students.

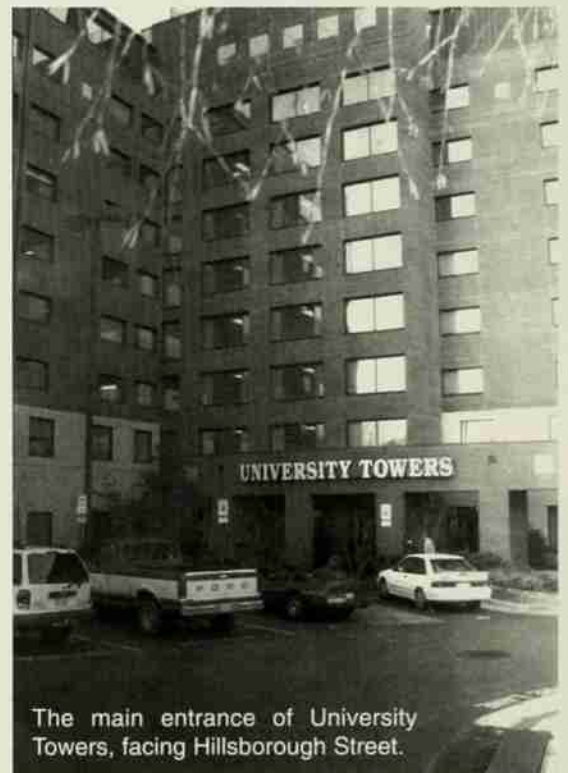
Much like other residence halls, University Towers creates a community atmosphere by offering monthly events for residents. These events include special floor and building events, special dining events and educational events. Each March, University Towers holds its annual casino night.

Those who reside in University Towers enjoy many of the amenities of off-campus living, while being conveniently located close to campus. The advantage of being so close to the university attracts many to live in University Towers. Other advantages the residents have include individually controlled air conditioning, 24 hour computer rooms and study lounges, a swimming pool, housekeeping service, parking, laundry, and a 24 hour reception area. Residents also have on-call maintenance.

The Dine Anytime™ food service plan offers residents a flexible schedule for dining. Open from breakfast through dinner, UT Dining Services serves a variety of foods, including salad, grill and deli items, beverages and entrees. Residents dine in a restaurant style setting and always have the option to return for "unlimited seconds."

University Towers offers students a great alternative to on campus living by combining the best of on and off campus living. For many NC State students, it is "a place to call home."

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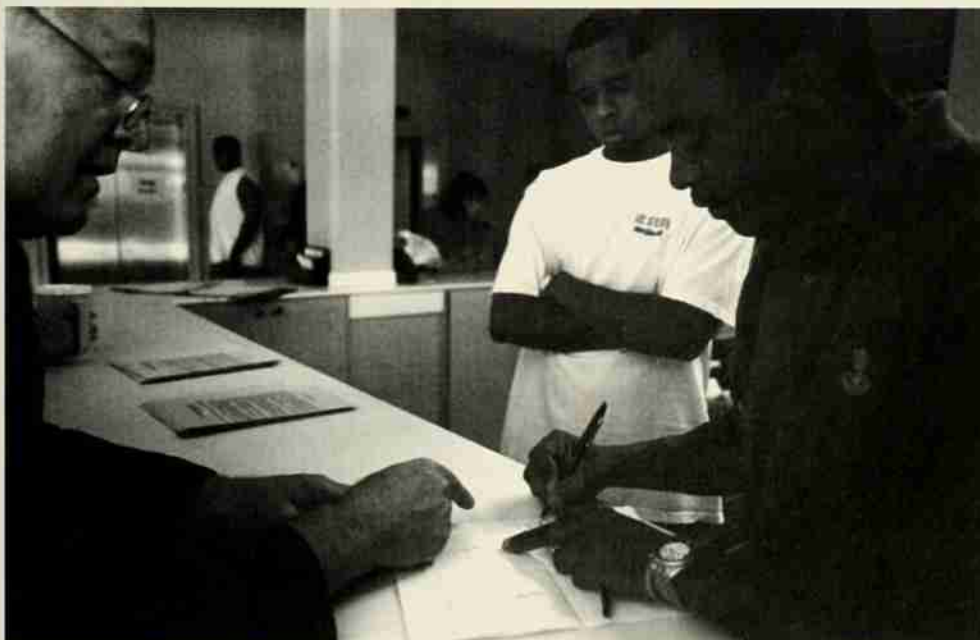


The main entrance of University Towers, facing Hillsborough Street.

Ball



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University Tower's restaurant style cafeteria.

Civil Engineering Grad Student, Nat Bolds is giving directions to a gentleman at the University Towers desk.

Centennial Campus

By: Natalie Hampton

Department of
Communication Services

It was called the second land grant to North Carolina State University. In 1984 and 1985, North Carolina governors James B. Hunt Jr and James Martin transferred to the university 780 acres of prime real estate adjacent to campus, giving NC State land for expansion into the 21st century.

Because it came so close to the 100th anniversary of the date that NC State was established as a land grant college under the Morrill Act, the new vista came to be known as Centennial Campus. With additional acreage acquired by NC State, Centennial Campus became a vast, open 1,000-acre canvas where the university would paint its vision for the future.

The bold vision would include research buildings where faculty would work in collaboration with private and government researchers to find solutions to today's technological challenges. It would be a place where student, faculty and others would live, work and learn together. This new campus would offer opportunities for recreation, relaxation and informal gatherings. A futuristic monorail would transport students and faculty between the old and new parts of campus.

"The concept is very important to me," said Claude McKinney, coordinator for Centennial Campus development. "If our forefathers who had the vision for this modest little A&M, as it was called in the 19th century, could return to North Campus today, they would never believe that NC State could have grown out of what they had envisioned - certainly not from that one building in the northeast corner that we now call Holladay Hall."

In keeping with the university's land grant mission, McKinney and other planners wanted to build a campus community that would be respected by the entire state. "We decided rather than just continuing what we were doing well, we would try to develop a new paradigm of a university working with its constituents in the 21st century," McKinney says, "and that meant creating a community that would accommodate university faculty, students, staff, government, corporations and industry. They would not only work in side by side laboratories, but they could actually live in the same environment. The intent is to build a pedestrian-scale village where people can live, work and learn together."

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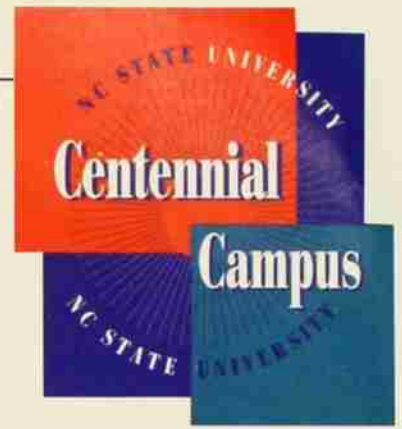
**Claude E. McKinney
Centennial Campus
Development**

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A view from the undeveloped grassy areas on Centennial Campus.



Omoruyi



James

Construction continues on the vast area of Centennial Campus. A parking deck is being erecting to handle that masses of traffic that will one day flock to this center of technology.

Trees and greenery are part of the architecture at Centennial.

The NC State College of Textiles relocated to Centennial Campus in 1991, and it now occupies four buildings for teaching, outreach, research, administration and the Model Manufacturing Center. "Textiles had a major decision to make back in the 1980's," McKinney says. "Either they were going to convert Nelson Hall into a modern textile school or not. They tried, but they couldn't get enough square footage out of it. So they took their appropriation, came over here and built these buildings."

In 1993, voters approved a bond referendum that included the new Engineering Graduate Research Center - a major laboratory building representing an investment of more than \$40 million.

To date, a total of 25 industry and government resident partners have moved into research facilities on Centennial Campus. Among the largest of those partners are the National Weather Service, Bayer Corporation, and ABB Power Transmission and Distribution Corp.

In 1997, the university embarked on its most ambitious phase of Centennial Campus development: construction of a conference center, hotel and 18-hole golf course on the banks of Lake Raleigh. In July of that year, university officials selected Benchmark Hospitality Inc., a private partner, to develop and manage the facility on land leased by the university.

The first-class hotel, likely to be the tallest building on Centennial Campus, will include 250 guest rooms, a 125-seat full-service restaurant and a 75-seat lounge. Conference participants will enjoy 25,000 to 40,000 square feet of meeting space, a 150-seat dining hall and recreational facilities for swimming, tennis, squash, aerobics, and weight training.

Southwest of the existing development, the university will build a middle school in conjunction with Wake County Public Schools. Ground was broken for the school this year. Scheduled to open in the Fall of 2000, the middle school will employ cutting-edge technology teaching methods recommended by faculty in NC State's College of Education and Psychology. The school also will offer a facility for studying education and training educators on the best teaching practices for middle grade students.

"We want this to be an exemplary school, and we want this to be the best school that collaboration between a school system and a university can produce," says Larry Watson '59, NC State associate professor and coordinator of the Centennial Campus Magnet Middle School (CCMMS) project, where 650 young students are expected to attend come August of 2000.

McKinney isn't sure what other university departments will locate here. The College of Engineering is interested in moving all graduate and upper division units to Centennial Campus.

It will take another 25 to 30 years to complete the vision, McKinney says. By that time, the university will have constructed approximately 11 million square feet of space at a cost of \$1 to \$2 billion.

"This campus is part of the university's outreach in terms of economic development," says McKinney. "What we do on this campus in terms of the economy will support the culture and the quality of life in North Carolina. This campus will be a major engine in driving economics in this state. We see the campus as being a very important part of the future."



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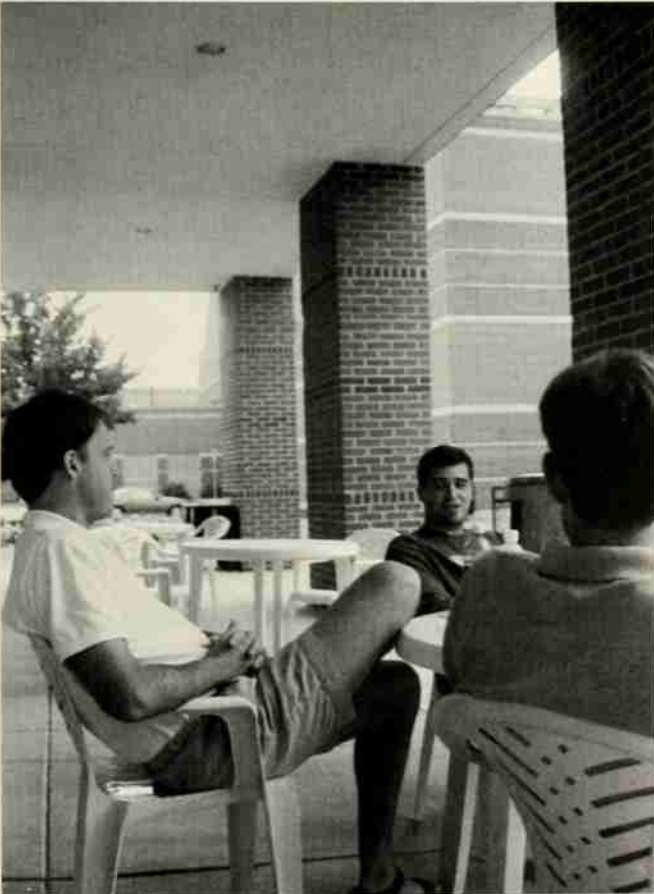


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Above: Construction continues on the Venture Center buildings.

Left: Jamie Rhome and John Goff of the State Climate Office of North Carolina and Meteorology graduate student Allan Huffman take a break from their normal day's work.

Opposite Page: Walking towards 1000 College of Textiles.



Omoruyi

New Health Center

By: Cathy Wilfong

courtesy Technician

After 57 years of operation in Clark Hall, Student Health Services, along with the Counseling Center and Disability Services, has relocated to the newly opened Student Health Center.

The new Center, which had its ribbon cutting ceremony January 4, is a \$6.6 million project that was first conceived in 1987. Over the course of the next 12 years, ideas and plans for the building continued to grow. Construction began in August of 1997 and was completed in December of 1998.

The result is a 42,900 square-foot building that houses 30 exam rooms, new X-ray equipment, conference rooms and open, well-lit atriums and patient waiting areas.

"We're real pleased with how it looks," said Jerry Barker, the director of Student Health Services. "It is a pretty building, and it is a functional building."

Barker said the goal was to make the new Student Health Center aesthetically pleasing as well as functional "so it wouldn't be like every other medical building."

The modern facility, almost twice as large as the now empty Clark Hall, utilizes balconies and lots of windows to create open and naturally lit spaces throughout the building. This concept is particularly noticeable in the front reception area and the medical atrium, where patients wait for their appointments. Despite budget cuts over the years, Barker said the health center staff fought hard to retain these spaces.

"The idea behind this [open space] is to create 'gray noise' so people can't hear your confidential conversations," he said.

In addition to more rooms, space and light, the new Student Health Center also boasts several other improvements over its former respective facilities. An expanded physical therapy program includes a large whirlpool, leg press machines and other up-to-date equipment. Barker said these additions were done at the requests of students.

"When we did surveys to find out what students wanted in a new health center, one of the number-one things mentioned was sports medicine," he said.

Another of the center's improvements is its location, which is at the corner of Cates Avenue and Dan Allen Drive, across from Witherspoon Student Center. Clark Hall, which is located on East Campus, often proved to be an inconvenience to students seeking infirmary services. Its lack of proximity to the central area of campus was of concern to health center staff.

"The new building has better access and is more convenient for students," Barker said. "We think we'll be busier."

Chancellor Fox and Dr. Stafford at the Ribbon Cutting Ceremony of the new Student Health Services.



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Student Government President Jenny Chang, Chancellor Fox and other members of the NCSU community celebrate the opening of the new Student Health Services.

A view of the completed building.

Sunny days

For the most part, the weather this year was uneventful. No snow, no major storms. Just a mild winter and warm spring.

Take a study break and read outside the CHASS Complex when the sun is out.





Students take advantage of nice weather to lay on the grass behind Winston.

Stevens



Two friends talk between classes at the benches outside of the Atrium, a popular meeting place for many students, especially when weather permits.

Cheung

Bump

in the night

By: Kristen Fetter

Witches, ghosts, ghouls, spirits and things that go bump in the night! It's Halloween, a holiday college students have shown they await just as much as young trick-or-treaters.

Local costume shops fill to the brim on the days just before Halloween. It's a mad dash for students to find the perfect costume. Whatever your desire, these shops are guaranteed to have them all: from flapper dresses to mummy gauze.

Each Halloween, groups on campus host events to celebrate this "ghostly" night. The place to check out immaculate costumes and creative decorations is the annual Design School Halloween Bash, held on the grounds of Brooks Hall. E.S. King village unites with other Residence Halls to allow the young children of E.S. King Village a chance to create trick-or-treat memories of their own. This year, the Distinguished Gentleman of Turlington welcomed the youngsters into their hall. Alexander International Residence Hall hosts an annual pumpkin carving event to show the international students this festive day.

For those who desire a large-scale party, Franklin Street in Chapel Hill offers the perfect scene. City officials close the street to traffic, while decked-out party-goers crowd the street until the wee hours of the morning. Bars and fraternity houses open their doors to the masses. Any and every style costume can be seen on Franklin street, from the Village People to traditional vampires and witches.

This year, Halloween also marked the day of the annual Lawn Party. Unlike years past however, the brothers of Delta Sigma Pi did not host the event. A private entertainment agency brought bands including Shawn Mullins, Jump Little Children and Chairman of the Board, to Trinity Farms for a day of fun and music.

Whatever one decides to do on Halloween, they are sure to find a treat. Just watch out for those things that go bump in the night!

**Design
School Bash**

Pumpkin Carving

Trick-or-Treat



DJ at the Design School Bash.

Hall

It's Halloween, and this student has donned a wig for the holiday.

Design students go all out for their annual Halloween party. This mask greets party goers at Brooks Hall.



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Whether in costume or not, one is guaranteed to have a great time on Halloween, with the variety of activities to suite any taste.

Camping Out

By: Jack Daly

courtesy Technician

Approximately 2,000 N.C. State students left the comfort of apartments and residence hall rooms to camp out for tickets to the NCSU-UNC/Chapel Hill men's basketball game. And perhaps contrary to what one would then when that many college students congregate in such a small area, this year's campout has been relatively problem-free, according to Dawn Hillebrenner, chair of the Campus Life Committee.

"It's going really well, everything's really smooth," Hillebrenner said. "There is a lot of camaraderie."

Students began camping out for tickets around 10 a.m. Saturday before the game. The tickets were distributed at 7 a.m. Monday, with a limit of 14 tickets per tent. At least one member of the group had to present at 6 a.m., according to Hillebrenner.

Two of the students who were first in line, Jared Piland, a sophomore in business, and Dave McDonald, a senior in business management, said they were having a great time and that everyone was really friendly.

"It's the best time you could have at State," said McDonald.

Most students camping out said they were passing the time by sitting around a fire and drinking beer. Jeff Flanagan, a sophomore in forest resources, said that there were differences between this year's campout and last year's.

"There are more people this year," said Flanagan. "Last year seemed to be wilder."

Hillebrenner said that there had not been any large bonfires on Cates Avenue this year, as opposed to last year when the fire department was called to extinguish a blaze in the middle of the street. Glass was also banned from the campout this year.

The men's basketball team visited tent village on Saturday evening before heading off to Maryland for its game against the Terrapins. Hillebrenner also said that Head Coach Herb Sendek planned on providing pizza for the students Sunday evening.

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**It's the best time
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**Dave McDonald,
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Friends come together to take part in the annual celebration.

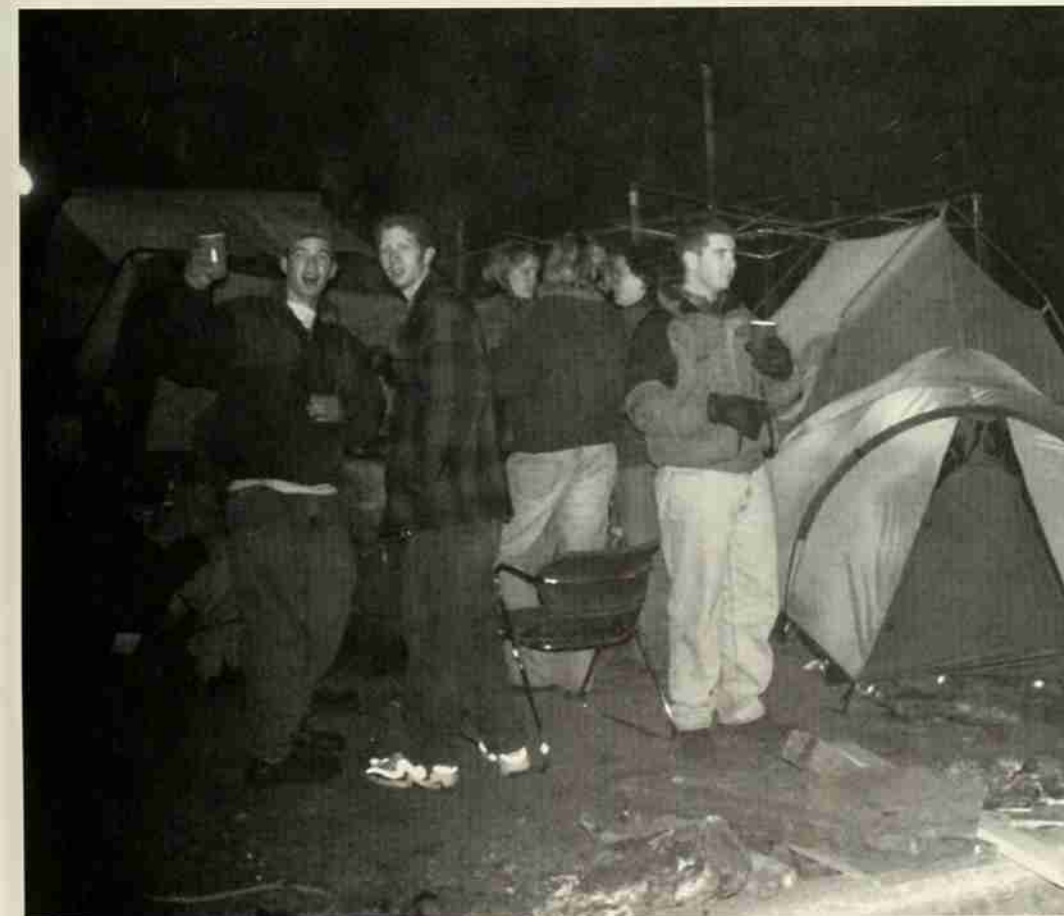


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Pizza boxes and beer cans cover the ground as students keep warm by the fire while waiting for their chance for tickets.

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The weather can never get too cold for these students, who are eager for Monday morning, and their basketball tickets.

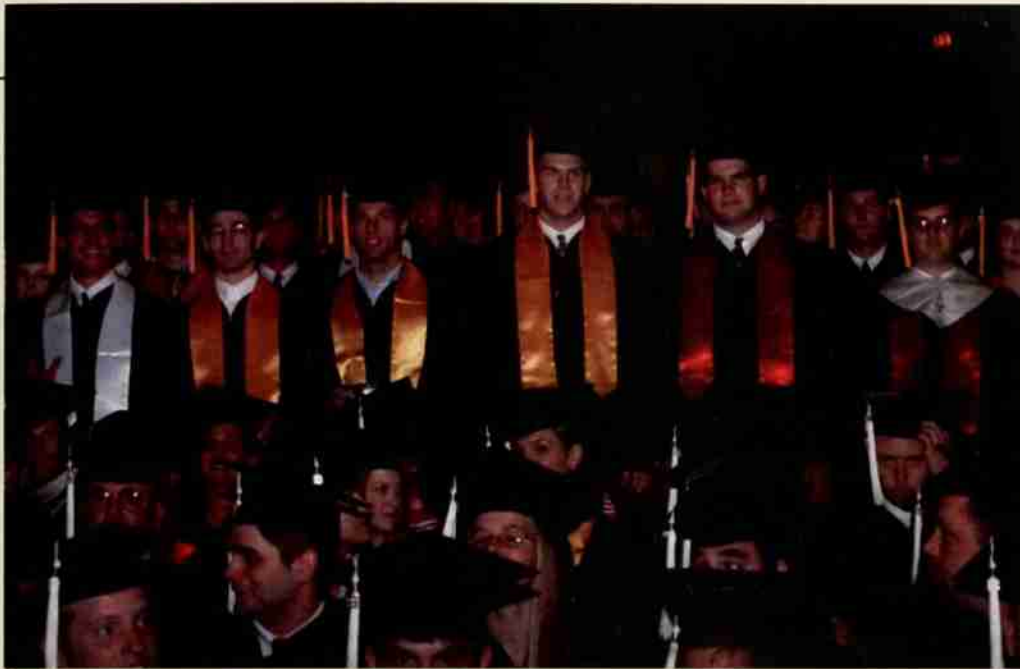
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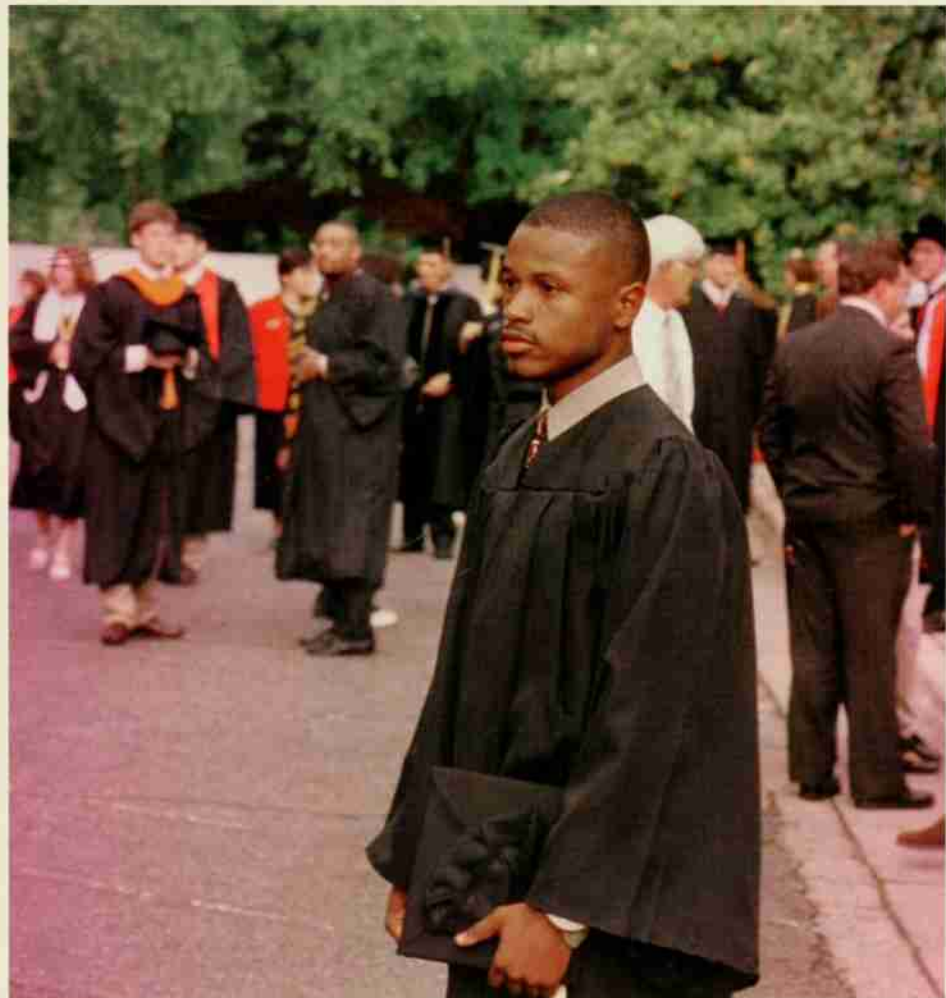
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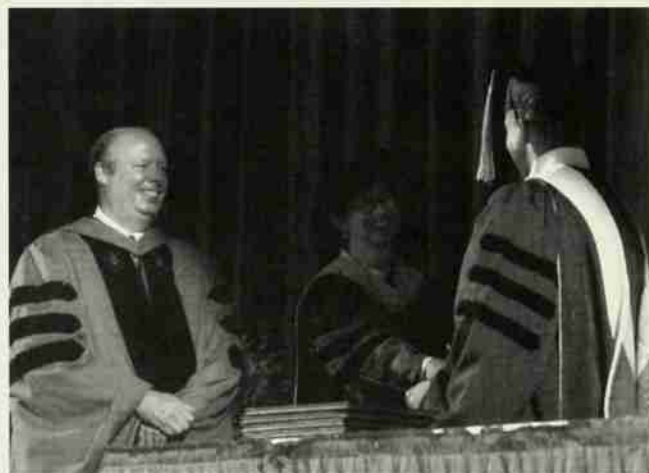


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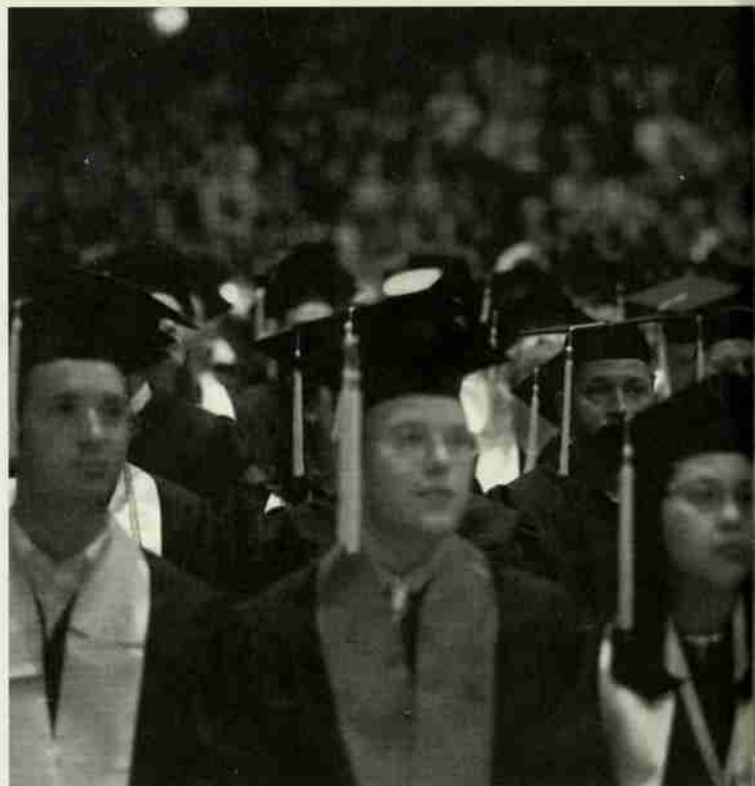
**Inclement Weather forced
Graduation inside of Reynolds.**



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Above: Katherine Stinson, the first female engineer to graduate from NC State and Kaye Gibbons received honorary doctorates in Humane Letters.

We've got Spirit



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Fans fill Reynolds cheering for the basketball team.

Mr. Wolf jams at the Tucker Beach Blast.



Where the winds of Dixie softly blow o'er the fields of Caroline, There stands ever cherished N.C. State, as thy honored shrine. So lift your voices! Loudly sing from hill to oceanside! Our hearts ever hold you, N.C. State in the folds of our love and pride.

Traveling across borders, playing in the band or cheering on the home team.... State Students have Spirit.



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James Curle and many other students made the trip to Florida to watch the Pack compete in the Micron PC Bowl.

The trumpets play to a packed house during a basketball game in Reynolds.



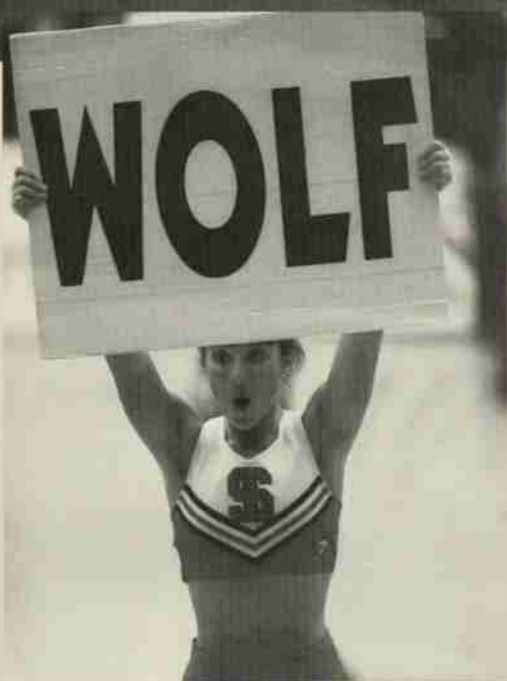
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courtesy University Greek Life



Phi Gamma Delta President Brian Price poses with Mrs. Wolf.

The crowd in Reynolds can become very noisy. This cheerleader focuses the crowd's energy in a simple unified cheer, "WOLF" followed by "PACK."



All About

Expression

By: Cathy Wilfong

courtesy Technician

Students painting outside the roofed-in confines of the Free Expression Tunnel could be prosecuted. That's because, technically, it is against student and state law to paint outside the actual tunnel, according to the 1997-98 NC State University Student Guidebook. Painting on the areas or buildings outside the "confines of the ceiling of the tunnel" - or anywhere else on campus - is considered vandalism and a violation of University Policy.

The problem is that very few students are actually aware of such regulations.

"With students graduating and new students coming in, a lots of students probably aren't aware of this," said Miriam Tripp, director of Facilities

Planning and Design. "The tradition of the Free Expression Tunnel is communicated largely by word of mouth, so a lot of people don't know about these restrictions."

Some university officials, however, have recently expressed concern over the amount of paint and graffiti spreading out of the tunnel.

"Our facilities-operations group was concerned that it had been spreading out of the tunnel and onto the buildings," Tripp said.

According to Tripp, Facilities Operations periodically paints over the portions of student's artwork that has spread from the confines of the tunnel. "It is part of the ongoing effort to contain the Free Expression Tunnel to the Free Expression Tunnel.

This effort does not seem particularly effective in deterring students from painting areas that are considered restricted. This is despite the fact that the student guidebook also states that "students may report to the Student Government Office any violation they see of this policy." Such reports, however, occur rarely, if at all.

"No one's ever reported a violation to Student Government," said Andrew Payne, vice president for Student Government. "The Free Expression Tunnel is Student Government's responsibility, but there's really no structure to monitor it."

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Andrew Payne
VP of Student
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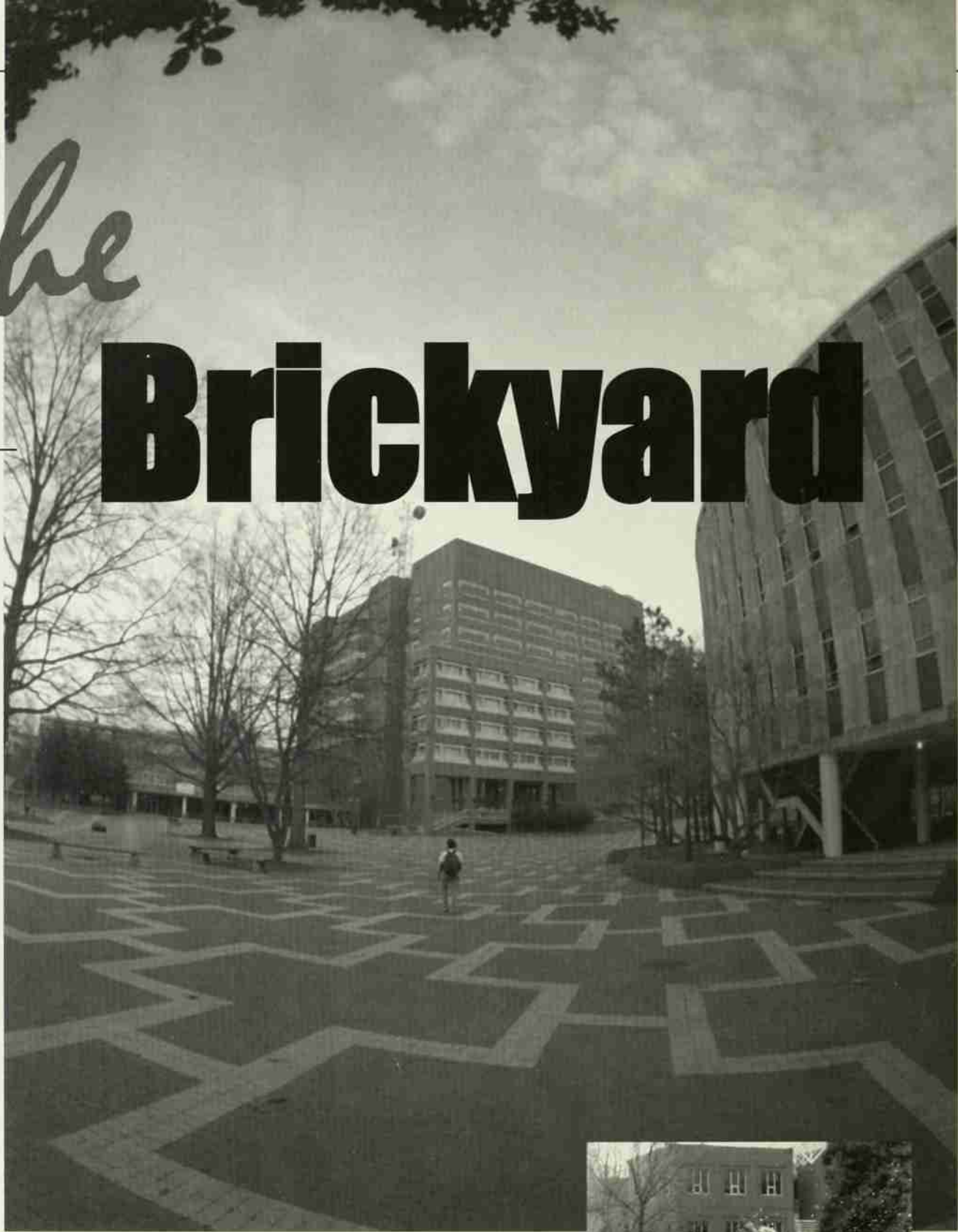
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The tunnel gets a new coat of graffiti every few days.

Two friends catch up on events in the tunnel when traffic is surprisingly sparse.

The

Brickyard



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It is as much a fixture of every student's day as classes. Some just pass through, some listen to sermons or argue with the preacher, some eat lunch or buy knock-off sunglasses...



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Gary, the Brickyard's ever-present preacher holds his Bible and preaches to a crowd of believers and their opponents.

A student treks from Harrelson on his way to the Wolfline stop in front of D.H. Hill Library.



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Opposite: "Big Tom" shows off his strength in front of a large crowd. "Big Tom" became a regular visitor in recent years.

It seems someone was always selling something. These locals sold watches and other items to students on their way to class.

Campus

Credit Cards

By: Jason Bostic

It's inevitable. Walk through the brickyard or outside of the Free Expression Tunnel near the bookstore, and on many days you are likely to be offered low introductory rates or interest saving balance transfers. But, these terms aren't enough to entice the college student to sign-up for yet another credit card. Like the prize in a cereal box, credit card vendors offer free gifts to students to attract the business.

T-shirts, hats, phone cards, candy and other promotional items are displayed in an attempt to attract the masses. All free with completed applications. "Get a free t-shirt... 2 t-shirts... t-shirt and

a pager... candy... etc" Want that t-shirt, get a MasterCard. Some candy, try American Express. You can get cards with NC State's logo in the background or maybe a tie-dyed design. Vendors do anything to have you add another card to your collection, or sign up for your first.

Why do they want your application so desperately? It's pretty simple. campus organizations and fraternities get you to apply, and are rewarded for every application. For many, this is their major fundraiser. Whether you need a card, or want the free t-shirt, by applying in the Brickyard you are inevitably supporting some NC State group or organization.

A frequent sight: Students apply for credit cards outside the free expression tunnel.



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Credit card applications can benefit student groups financially, who use credit card recruitment as a major fundraiser. But, for many students, after years of college, they find themselves deeper in debt than ever imagined. Here, a student shows the first step of the process.

Tucker Beach Blast



Luther

Every year the field outside Tucker, otherwise known as Tucker Beach is home to the Tucker Beach Blast put on by the Inter-Residence Council and First Year College.

The crowd is always large at the Beach Blast as people enjoy laying in the sun, playing volleyball and listening to music.



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Luther

All ages are entertained at the Tucker Beach Blast.

Sophomore, John Starling DJs at this year's Beach Blast.

Student

Patrol

By: Jason Bostic

Out in the evening and get a little worried? Would you like to have an escort across campus instead of trekking it alone? That is just one of the services Student Patrol is proud to provide the community at NC State.

Active since 1979, the duties of Student Patrol include escorting students, locking up buildings and community watch. Their duties help

relieve some of the burden on Public Safety Officers. One Student Patrol Officer said, "It is my belief the Student Patrol Officers are one of Public Safety's best resources as far as serving the campus."

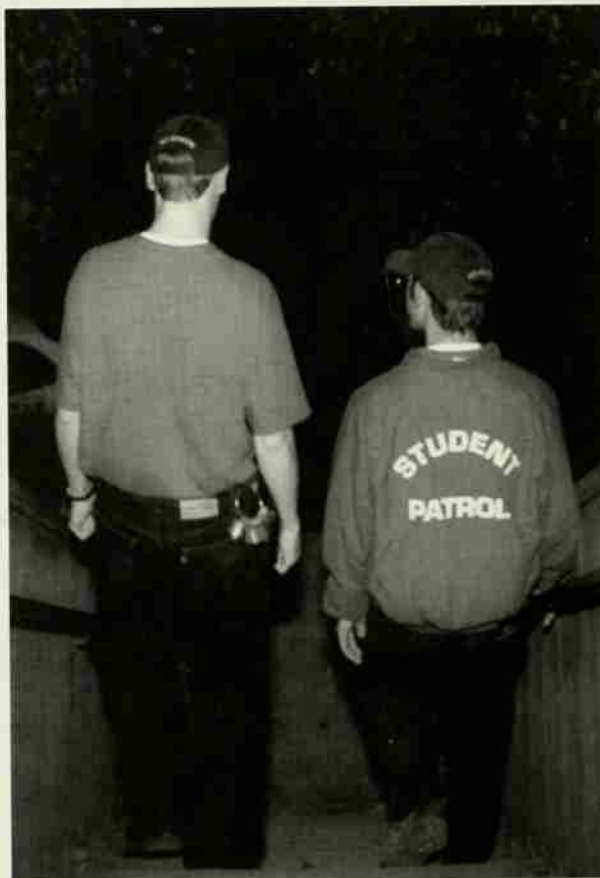
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Amus Bell
Student Patrol Officer
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Student Patrol is comprised of thirty-two positions during the regular semester and sixteen officers in the summer. Students interested in applying for Student Patrol must

complete an application, have a successful interview with the Student Patrol Director and Assistant, and submit to a background check.

Those who are hired spend their working hours trying to make our campus a somewhat friendlier and safer place to leave and go to school.



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Public Safety vehicle parked to deter crime.

Two Student Patrol Officers make sure Holladay Hall is locked for the evening.

Beyond The Brick

By: Kristen Fetter

Looking for something to do off campus? Hillsborough street, bordering the north part of campus, offers a variety of activities to suite all desires. From coffee shops to movie theaters, restaurants and bars, people of all ages enjoy the scene on Hillsborough Street. You may decide to take a stroll down the street as parking, a major problem at State and its surrounding areas, is not always easy to find!

Students take a break to enjoy coffee at Keagan's Coffee House, one of the 4 coffee shops on Hillsborough.



Michaels

Right: The Brewery Pub offers musical entertainment. Seen here performing is Bongo, singer of Jah Lightning and Thunder.



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Middle Right: Some of the popular eateries on Hillsborough include Planet Smoothie, famous for its unique blended drinks, and Bruger's Bagel Bakery. Customers enjoy the atmosphere as they can sit outside these shops when weather permits.

Bottom Right: Another hot spot on Hillsborough street is Manhattan Bagel, where bagels are served fresh all day.



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ACC Girls

By: Jason Bostic

A 1983 issue of Playboy contained the first ever Girls of the ACC pictorial. The self-proclaimed "Men's Entertainment Magazine" returned to the ACC in 1990 and again this November.

The 1998 return of the "Girls of the ACC" is 12 pages and forty-three girls from Georgia Tech, Virginia, Wake Forest, Florida State, University of North Carolina, University of Maryland, Duke, Clemson and of course, North Carolina State.

Lady wolfpacker, Salina Faith appears individually and a trio including Misty Dorsey, Juli Kushner and Caroline Wilson are

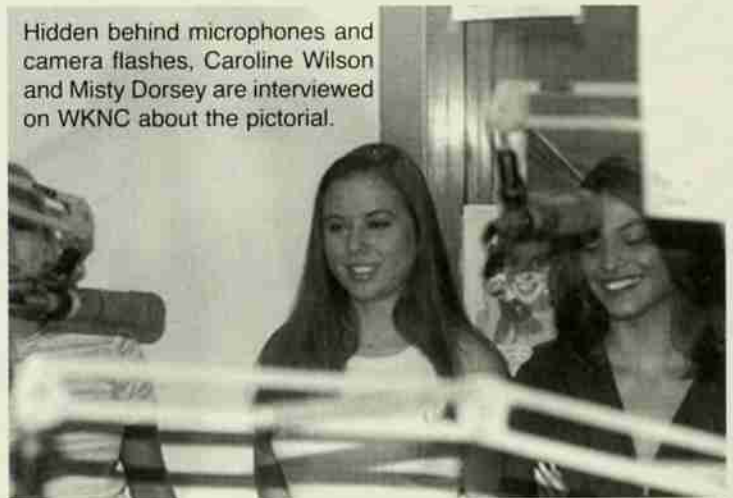
Playboy characterizes the "Girls of the ACC" as the "pride of the eastern seaboard."

pictured in a dorm room-like setting with NCSU and Pi Kappa Alpha clothing displayed predominantly in the background. And, in the spirit of cooperation between State and our I-40 rival, UNC, a group of 6 State and Carolina girls are pictured washing a Wolfpack red Volkswagon Bug.

The ACC Girls also headline a news-stand special that came out in the Spring. The special issue covers college girls from around the country.

Of course there were the campus nay-sayers who disapproved of the pictorials, but overall the State girls were given a warm welcome at autograph sessions and interviews in and around campus. Playboy characterizes the Girls of the ACC as the "pride of the eastern seaboard." Agree with that statement or not, the wolfpack do play a role in that eastern pride.

Hidden behind microphones and camera flashes, Caroline Wilson and Misty Dorsey are interviewed on WKNC about the pictorial.



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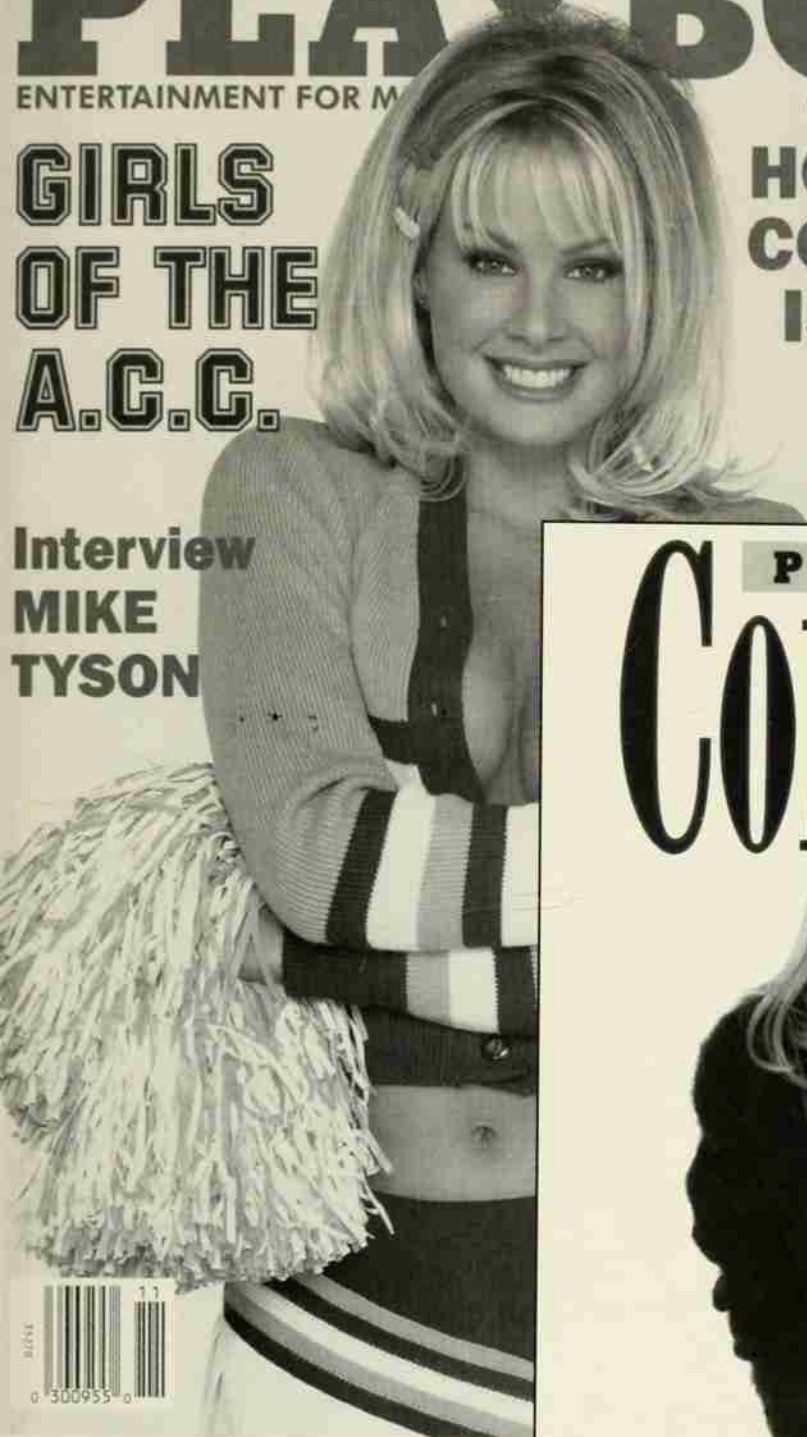
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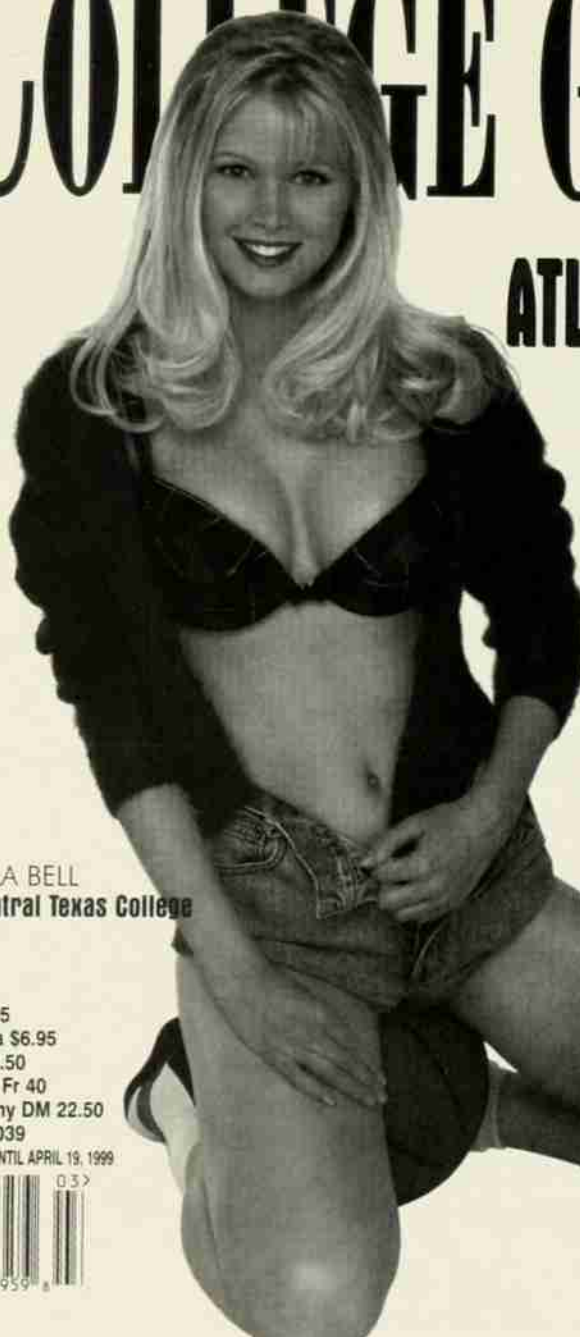
HOT, HOT COLLEGE ISSUE...

The two covers of the Playboy issues featuring the "Girls of the ACC". Above: the November 1998 cover. Right: cover for the news-stand special featuring college women from around the country with the ladies from the ACC. Cover Photos courtesy Playboy Magazine.

Interview
MIKE TYSON



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Fads

'n Fashion

By: Kristen Fetter



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With every new school year comes new students, new classes, and new trends. You don't have to be from New York or LA to catch on to the latest trends. Our very on NC State students know how to keep in touch with current style.

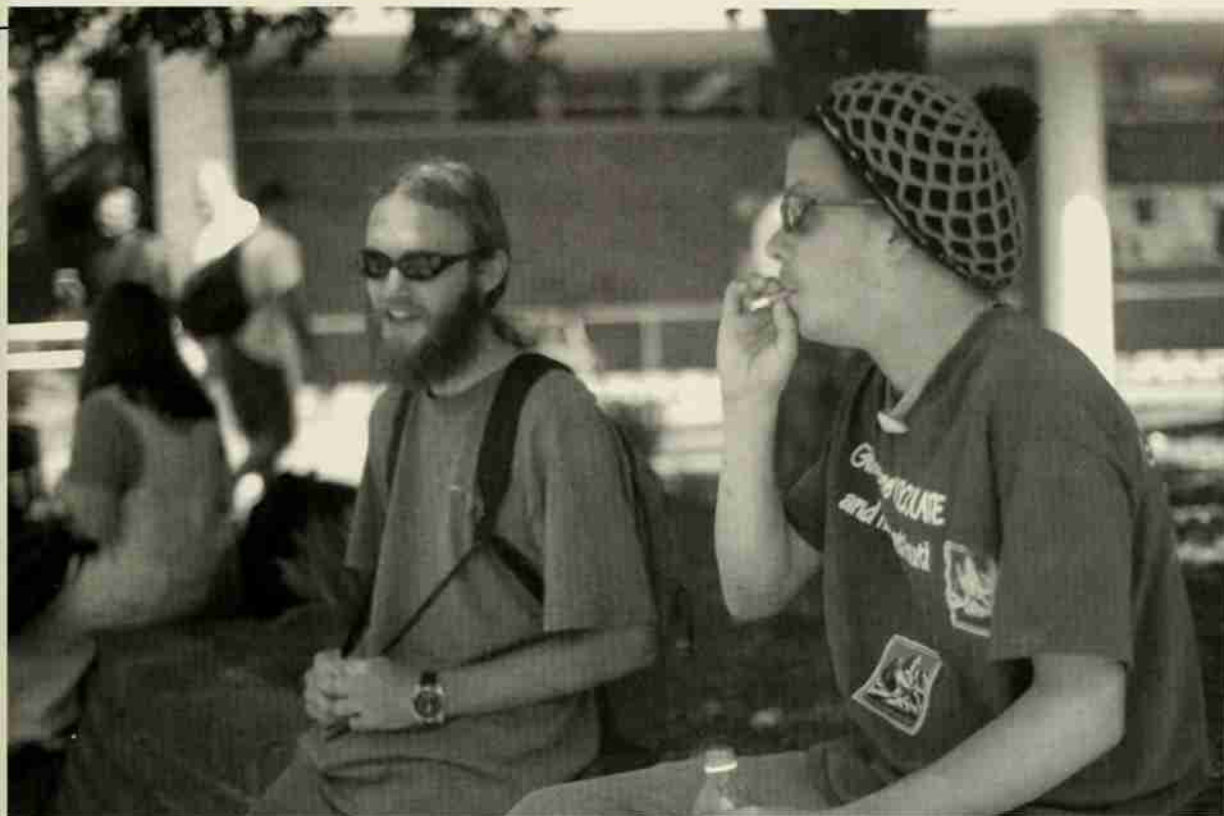
Greg George shows what he knows about fashion with his cap, earring and sideburns.

Short ones, skinny ones, tall ones, every kind you can think of!!! Take a peek into most ladies' closets and you will find a variety of many pairs of shoes.

Linda Redice, Lashelle Mangrum and Galatia Foust show off their shoe sense in the Brickyard.



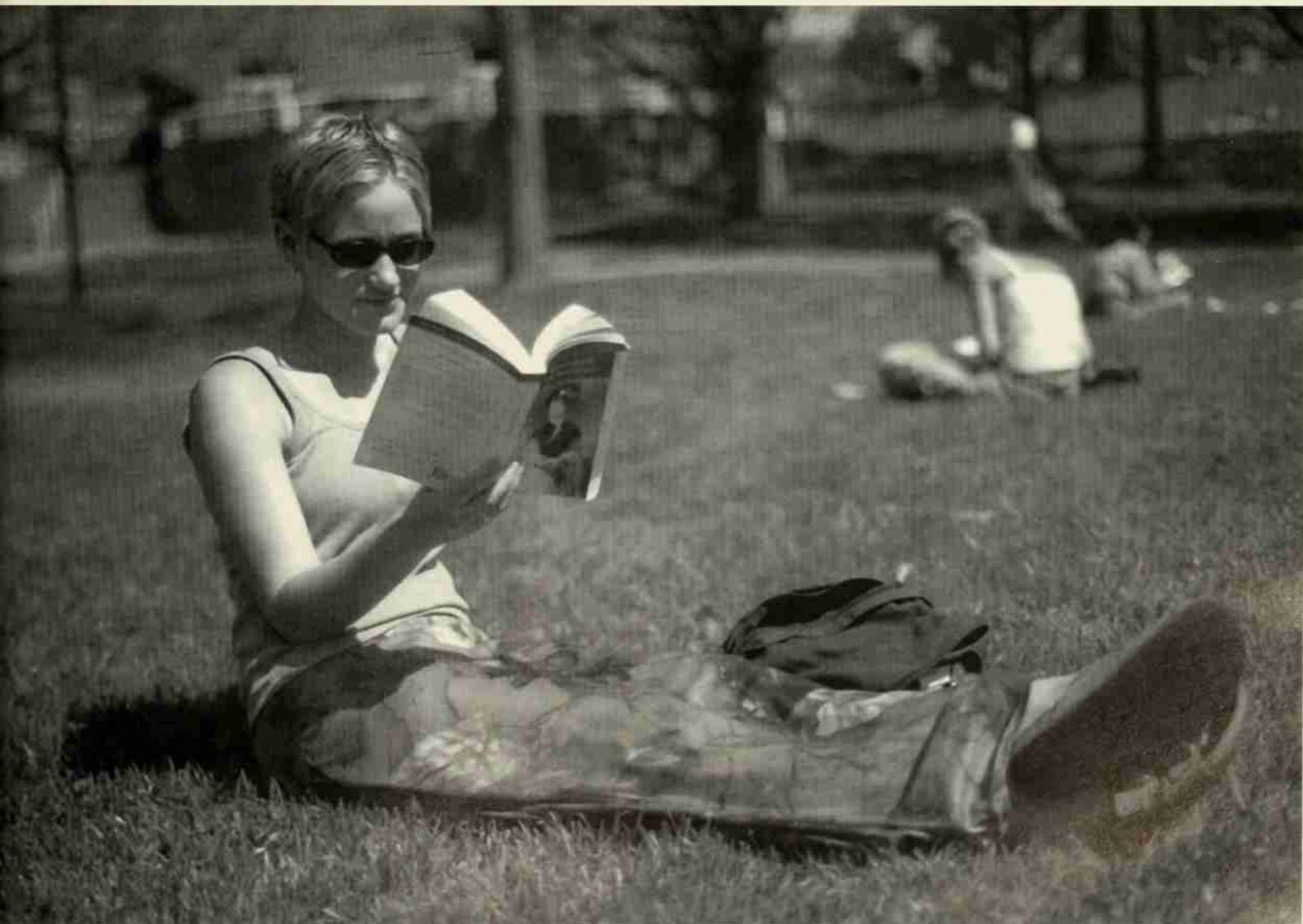
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Hats of all different varieties have become more common in years past. Chico Red, left and "Junebug" relax between classes.

Amy Skalchunes wears a long skirt and short hair that has become more trendy among women in fashion today.

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Women

In Control

By: Emily Townley
courtesy Technician

Every year, the Women's Center helps sponsors Take Back the Night on campus. The following article from Technician is about this year's Take Back the Night.

FBI statistics indicate that one in four women is a victim of rape or sexual assault at some point in her lifetime.

In an effort to raise awareness of this statistic and to honor the survivors of sexual assault, over 400 men and women assembled at Harris Field and the Berry-Bagwell-Becton Quad on October 29 to participate in the 11th annual Take Back the Night March.

Marchers donned pale purple ribbons, collected candles and circled East and West campuses, chanting "We have the power, We have the right, The streets are ours, Take Back the Night."

The march, organized by eight members of Rape Educators and Active Leaders (R.E.A.L. People) and sponsored by Student Government and the NC State Women's Center, culminated in the Brickyard with a program of inspirational speakers, poetry readings, live musical entertainment and a candlelight vigil.

Speaker Frances Graham, Women's Center coordinator and advisor of R.E.A.L. People, explained the purpose of the evening's rally.

"We are not feminists burning bras," said Graham. "We are not lesbians trying to get people to understand our stances... We are women who have a strong commitment to making life better for all people here at NC State University."

Tom Stafford, vice chancellor of student affairs, and Laura Severin, director of women's studies, also spoke. They encouraged students and faculty to pause in the beauty of the night and understand that the night is, for many, a time of fear and anxiety - a memory of emotional and physical trauma from sexual violation.

"Everyone must accept this problem; it is not a problem only for women, African Americans, gays, Public Safety or the Women's Center," Stafford said. "It is a problem that we all need to see and accept."

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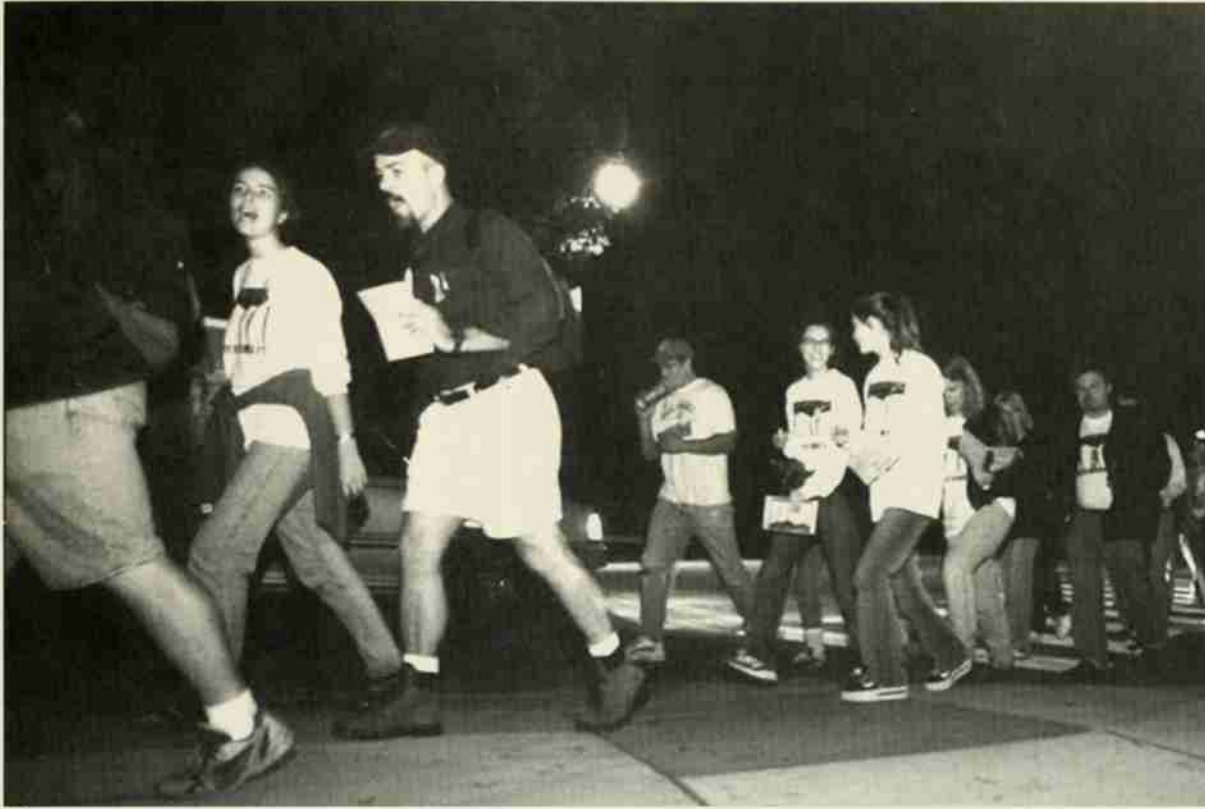
Frances Graham
REAL People advisor

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inside the Women's Center.



Photo courtesy of the Women's Center.



Students march across campus at the annual Take Back the Night event, sponsored by R.E.A.L. people. The night is dedicated to raising sexual assault awareness and honoring survivors.

James



James



Photo courtesy of the Women's Center.

The director of the Women's Center, Frances D. Graham, PhD and assistant provost, William Grant, PhD.

Students listen to musicians and speakers in the Brickyard.

Famous

Alumni



Roman Gabriel, NFL player of the year in 1969, played football at NC State. Seen above, Gabriel demonstrates the form it took for him to tie the ACC passing record. He accomplished this feat in 1960, with 19 passes in the game against UC Los Angeles.



1960 Agromeck

Opposite: Former Governor of North Carolina, O. Max Gardner, was an NC State student and Assistant Editor of the Agromeck from 1902-03.

Right: John Edwards, the current Senator from North Carolina, is a graduate of NC State University. While campaigning last year, Edwards came to the Brickyard to speak to students and present his platform. Edwards was elected to the Senate in November, 1998.



Mike Pittman, Technician



North Carolina Governor Jim Hunt had an impact on politics at NC State University in 1959. That year, he was President of the Student Government. Above, Jim Hunt was "tapped" into the highest honor society on campus, golden key.



Mike Pittman, Technician

General Henry H. Shelton, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff of the United States Military, earned his Bachelor of Science degree from NC State in the 1960s.

Around

The World

By: Kristen Fetter

Do you have a desire to see the Eiffel Tower in Paris? Perhaps you'd like to explore the rain forest of Costa Rica. Or maybe you desire a trip to the ancient archaeological sites of Jordan. If this sounds like you, the answer is just around the corner. Study Abroad can be one of the most rewarding experiences of college life.

Each year, NC State students take to the road and choose to study abroad. Currently, year and semester long programs are offered in 9 different countries, including Ghana, Spain, Japan and Germany. Students earn full-time credit while participating in these programs. Current summer programs, where students can earn 3 to 6 hours credit, are offered at 12 different locations, including Italy, Australia, London and Mexico. Any NC State student who meets GPA and language skill requirements, when necessary, is eligible to participate in study abroad programs.

In order to encourage its students to gain a world view from their education, The College of Humanities and Social Sciences offers scholarships for its students who wish to study abroad. The School of Design also offers curriculum specific programs for its undergraduates who have completed three years and graduate candidates. These locations include Aberdeen in Scotland, Aarhus in Denmark and Istanbul in Turkey, among others.

Students also have the opportunity to gain work experience through study abroad programs. Internship programs are available in countries such as the Dominican Republic, where students can experience working with the US and local government as well as working in international business corporations.

NC State also offers students the opportunity to participate in the International Student Exchange Program, a reciprocal exchange program also known as ISEP. This program offers students the ability to study in one of 34 countries around the world.

If you feel like jetsetting off to parts unseen, Study Abroad is the place for you. Students who have taken part in past study abroad opportunities frequently host fairs and information sessions in conjunction with the Study Abroad Office to offer insight and encourage others to take part in the study abroad experience.

Study Abroad Information tables set up in the Brickyard.



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Some students visited Europe in their studies abroad.

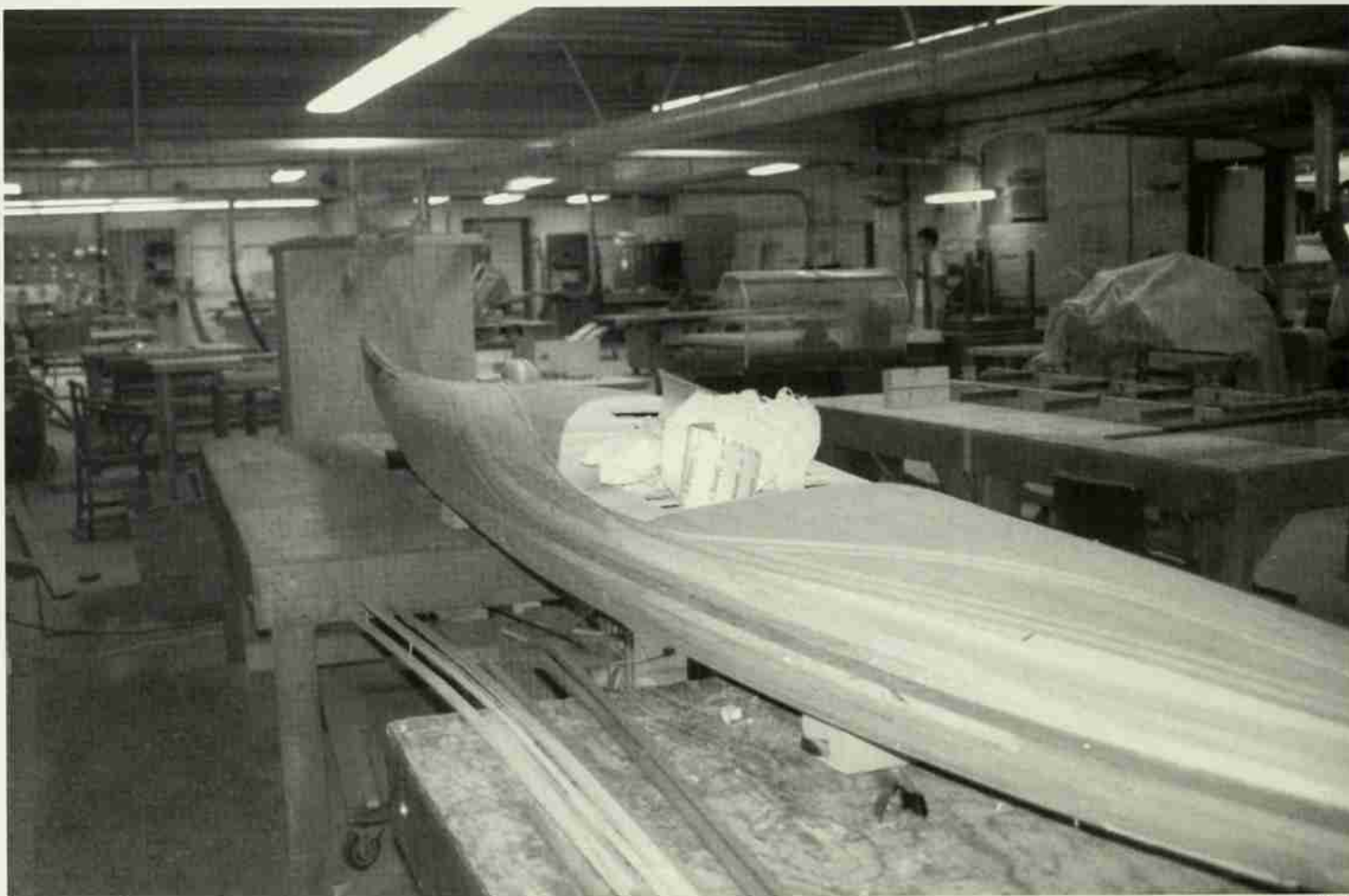
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Giving out information to students interested in study abroad from a brickyard information table.

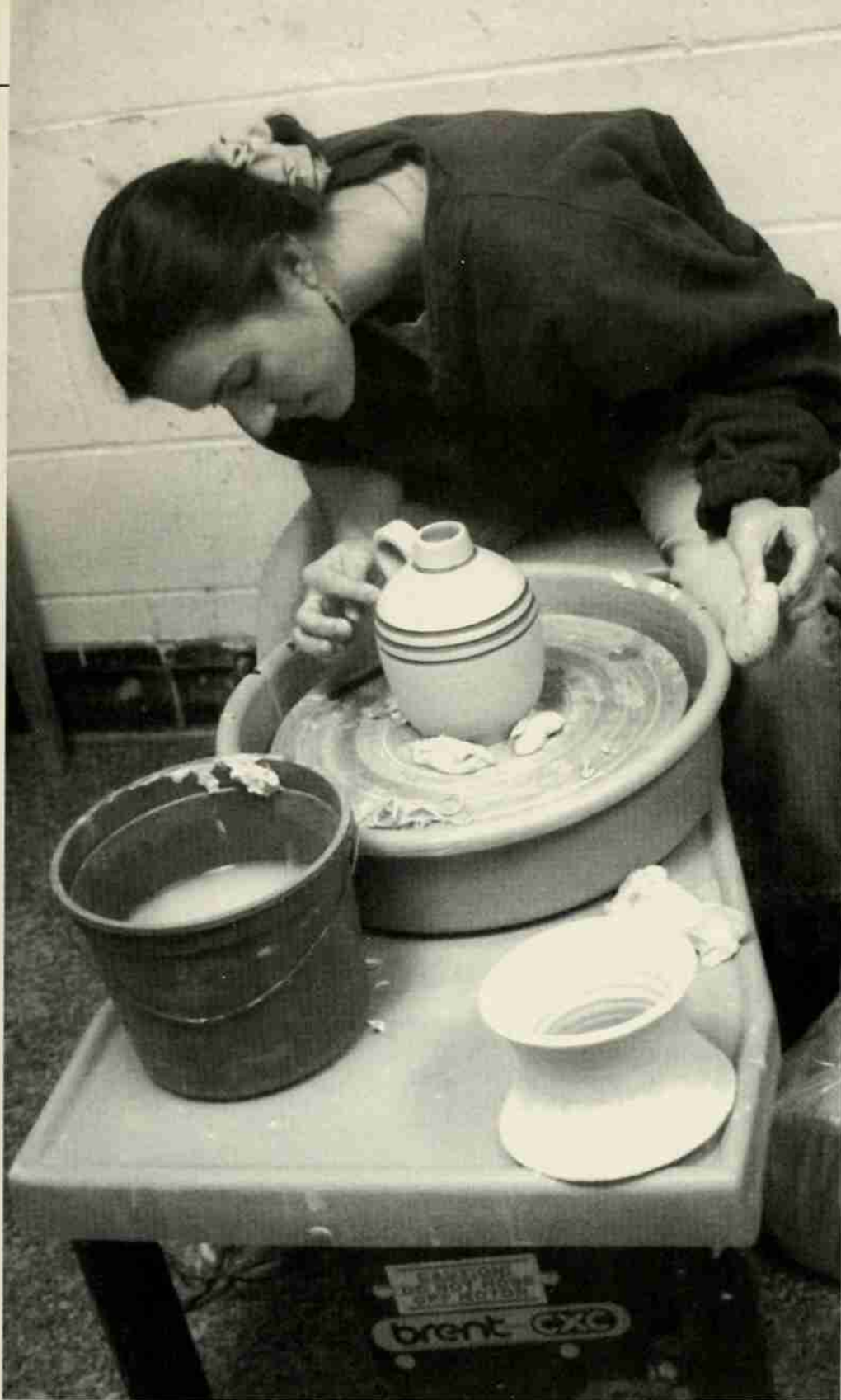
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Craft Center



The Craft Center gives students the opportunity to perfect their crafts or learn a new skill. Woodwork, pottery and more is done in the Craft Center.

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One of the projects constructed in the craft center is this wooden canoe.



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Many projects are worked on in the Craft Center.

The pottery wheel allows students to make their own pots, vases and other ceramics.



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Once the pottery has been shaped, but before it is fired, any handles or designs must be added.

Helping Honduras

By: Jamie Stevens

While many students spent their Spring Break partying or at the beach, a few decided to go abroad and help others. Twenty-one students and faculty traveled with Habitat for Humanity to a country plagued with poverty and crippled by mother nature. Janey Musgrave, Director of NC State Center for Student Leadership and Chaplain Phil Wiehe from the Episcopal Campus Ministry headed up a student delegation to Honduras. The group traveled to Honduras, still devastated from Hurricane Mitch that struck in November. Mitch was the most powerful Atlantic storm in two centuries. Honduras suffered the brunt of Mitch; over five hundred sixty-nine thousand people were left homeless, over twenty-three thousand were killed or missing, seventy percent of all roads and bridges were destroyed and over eight hundred million dollars of crops were lost.

The student delegation spent seven days working from eight to five in the hot climate, helping build four habitat homes in the very poor community of Ocotillo. The team stayed with a host family in San Pedro Sula, fifty miles from the ocean, along the north coast.

Two hospital visits and four flat tires also marked memorable experiences for the trip! But without reservation, the most memorable and rewarding experiences were working with the Habitat families and children. Amid sore muscles, sun burned bodies and occasional dysentery, those beautiful little faces made the trials and tribulations of this service trip seem like mere bumps in an otherwise very smooth road. Yes, we will do it again!

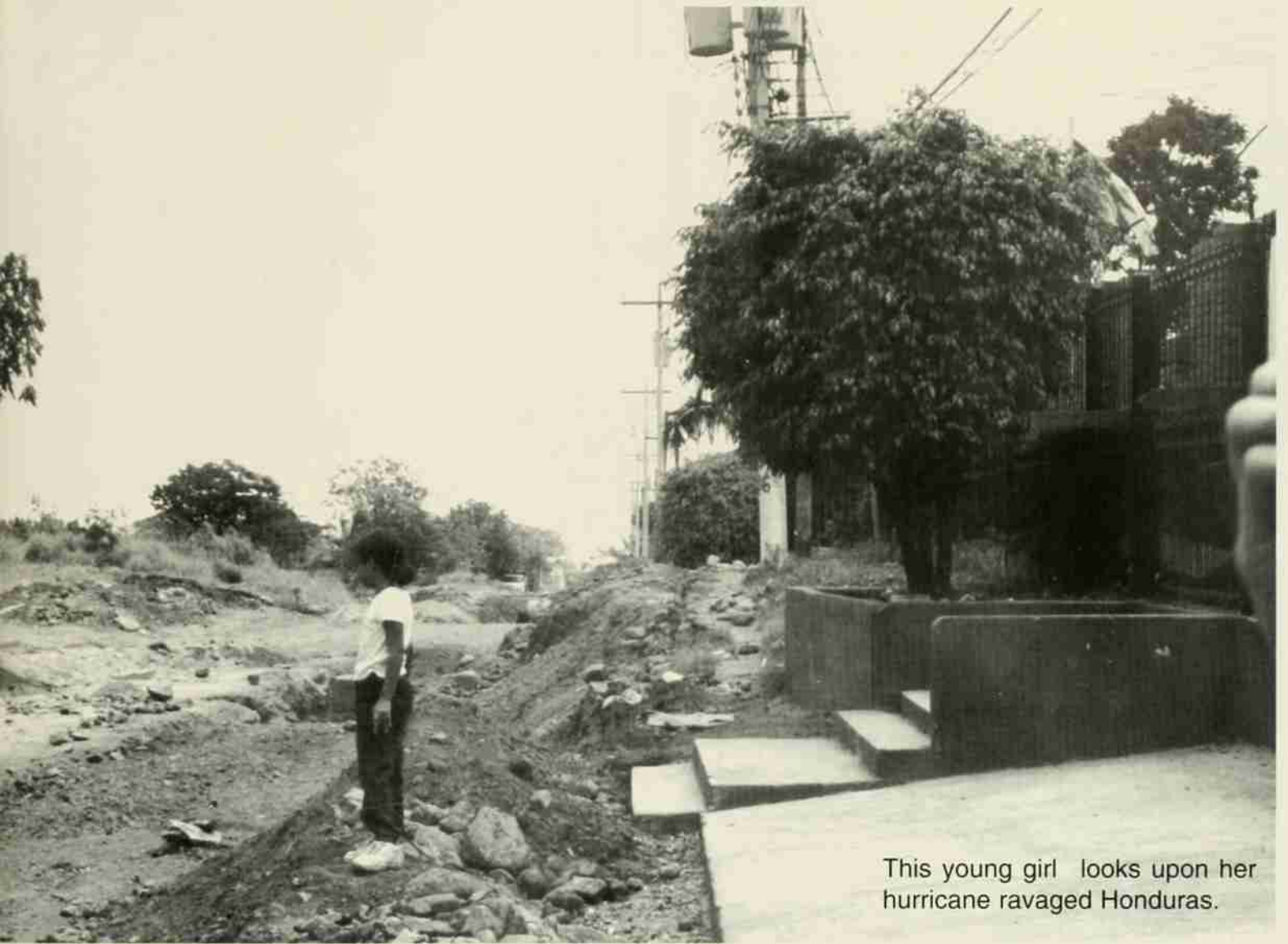
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**Janey Musgrave,
Director, Student
Leadership Center**



” Students participating in Key Ceremony. David Klimkowski, Beth Gattlin, Dana Hughes, Scott Taylor.



This young girl looks upon her hurricane ravaged Honduras.



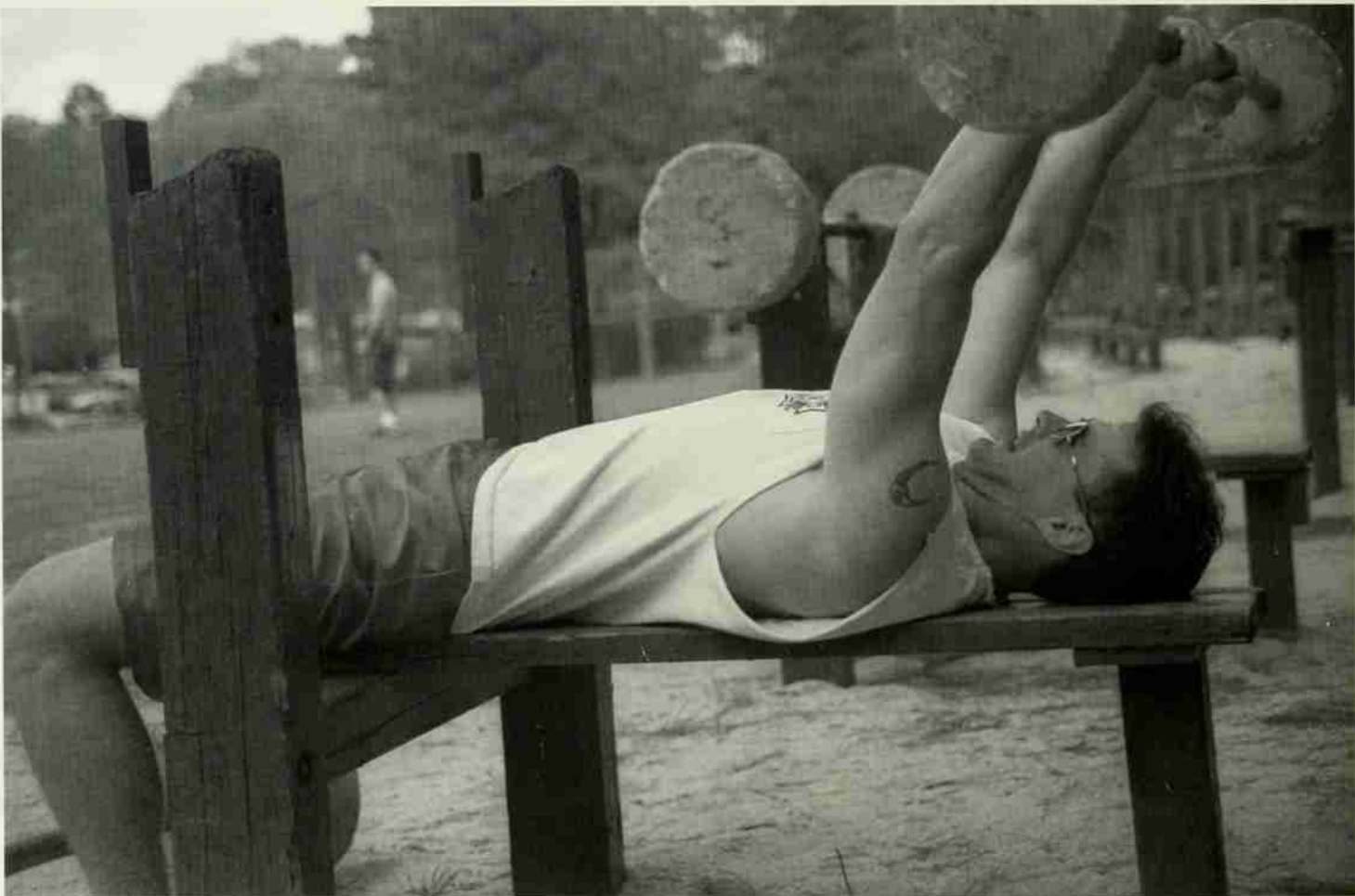
Ian Binns, and fellow travels stand before their broken down van in Copan. Car troubles were just one of the setbacks the group experienced during their trip.



Host family for the group, Norman, Sandra, and their children Norman and Maria.

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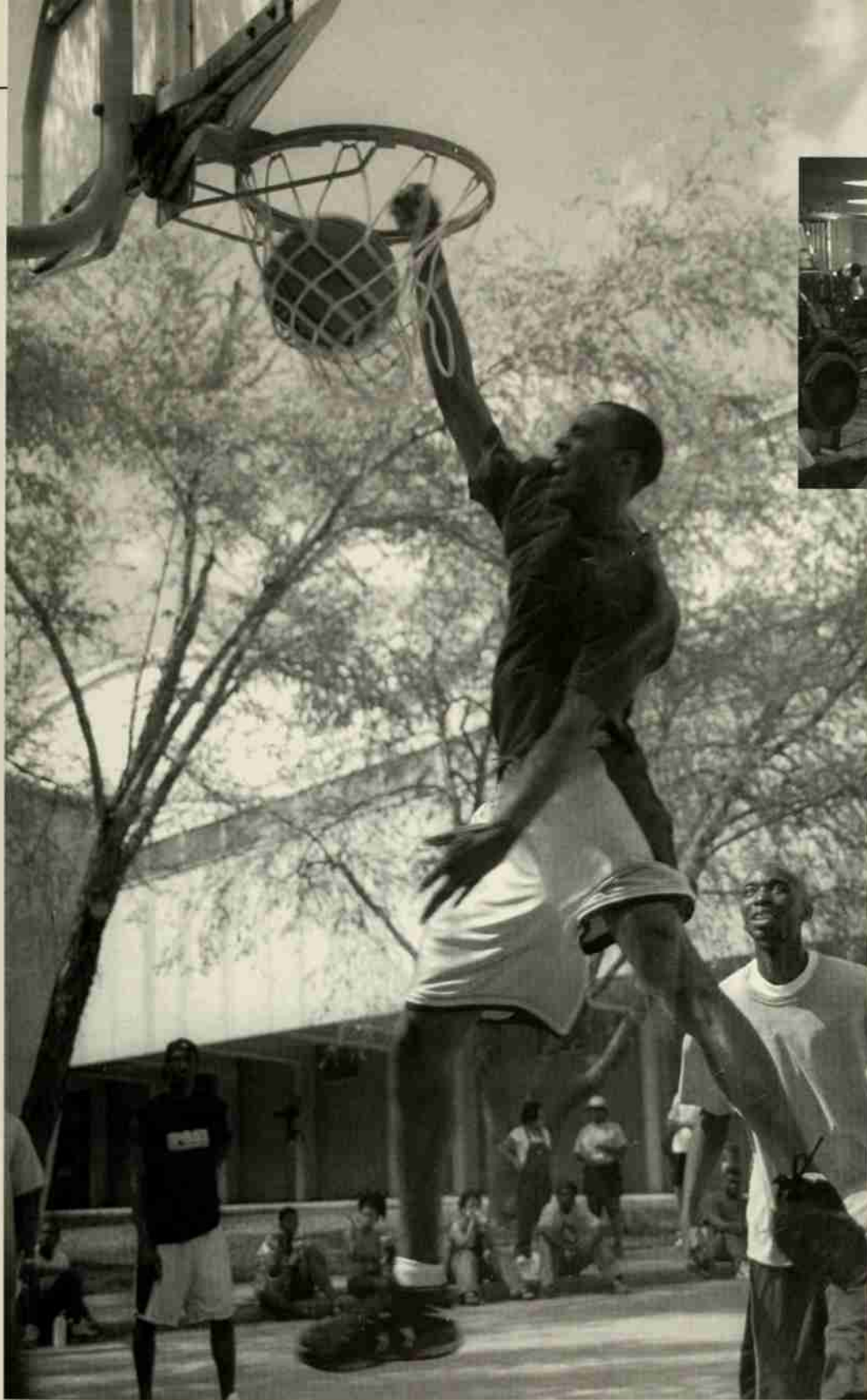
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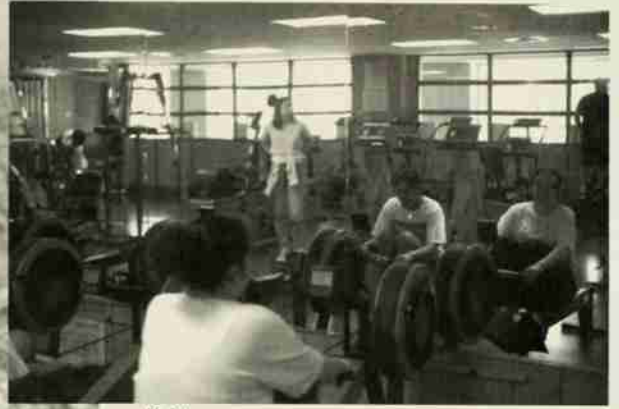
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Exercise is a priority for many college students. For some its to stay in shape, and for others its just for recreation.

Serious weightlifters will work out with anything, including concrete weights at the intramural fields.



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Becky Goldberg spends some free time in the gym on the rowing machine.



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A popular way to pass time may also burn calories. Above: Students play a game of basketball at Carmichael Gymnasium. Left: A student skateboards outside of Witherspoon Student Center

Getting 'round on campus

By: Ashley B. Perry
courtesy Technician

Parking on the university campus has long been a contested issue at NC State. Now, the problem has risen once again.

The University Transportation Office is in the process of modifying the present status of parking lots across NCSU's campus. According to some members of Student Government, including Student Body President Jenny Chang, the changes are an attempt by transportation to appease faculty and staff who previously have had to park farther away from their workplaces.

"The faculty were getting robbed of spaces when the D lots were created where C lots [faculty parking] had previously been," Chang said. "We wish that [transportation] had come to us sooner so that we could have proposed a solution."

Chang added that the new parking situation "creates a problem for resident students who have to park away from their dorms and walk a greater distance."

This greater distance, it is feared, could allow for increased potential of attacks to students as they travel from their cars to their residence halls, particularly at night.

Greg Cain, associate director of operations for transportation said that several forums were already conducted on the matter.

"During the month of November, we gathered forums of students and faculty from all the areas of our campuses and told them what was needed to be done. We collected their suggestions and tried to make accommodations for their feedback. We had intended to begin phasing in the changes starting Jan 4, but we had not been able to get approval from the Board of Trustees, so our plans have been put back until this coming fall," Cain said.

Approximately 1000 spaces across campus are in contention. The spaces most argued over, however, are on Central campus.

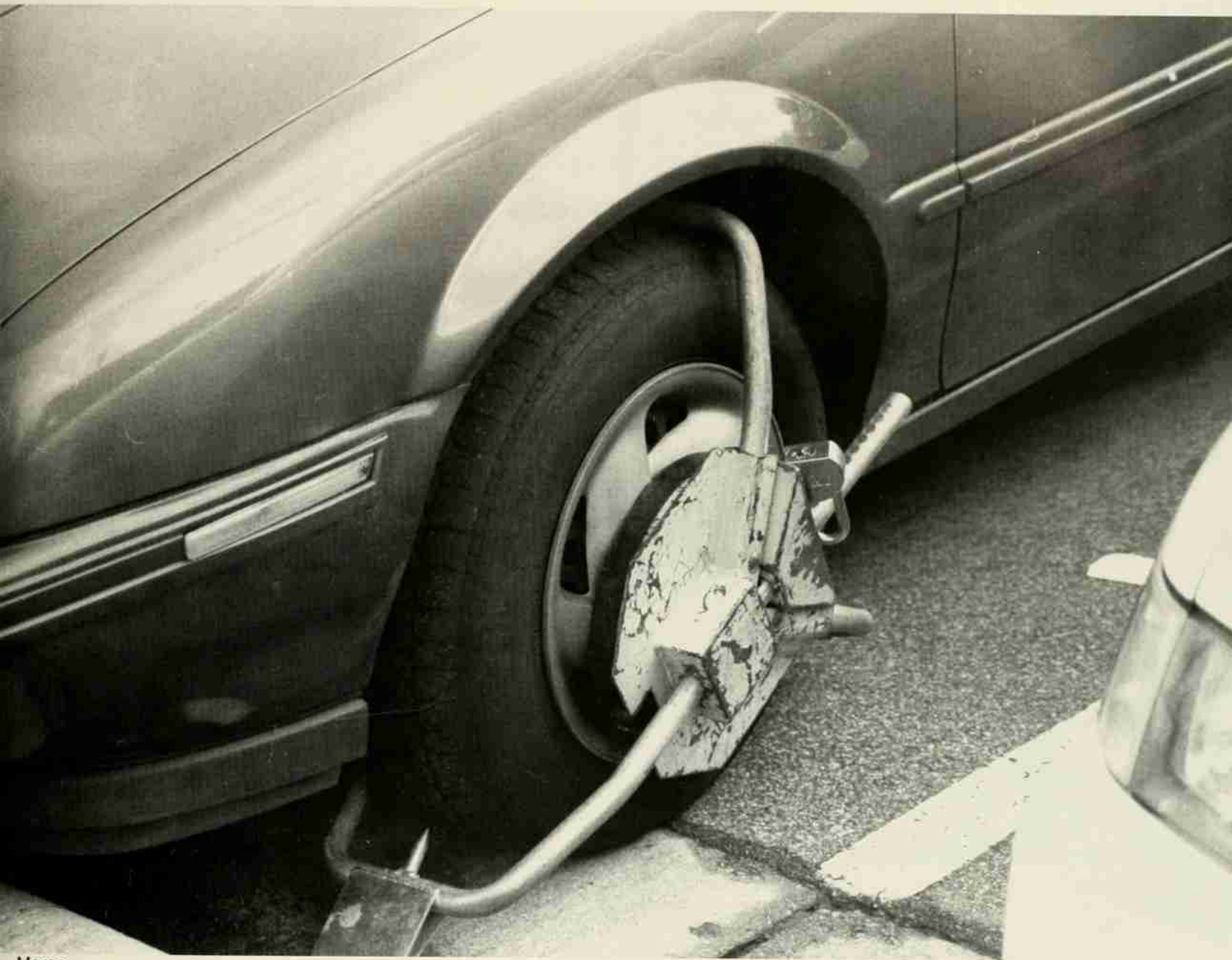
According to Cain, the changes are not necessarily being made to satisfy faculty. Instead, he said the parking modifications are an attempt to control traffic congestion around Centennial and North Campus.

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**Jenny Chang
Student Body President**



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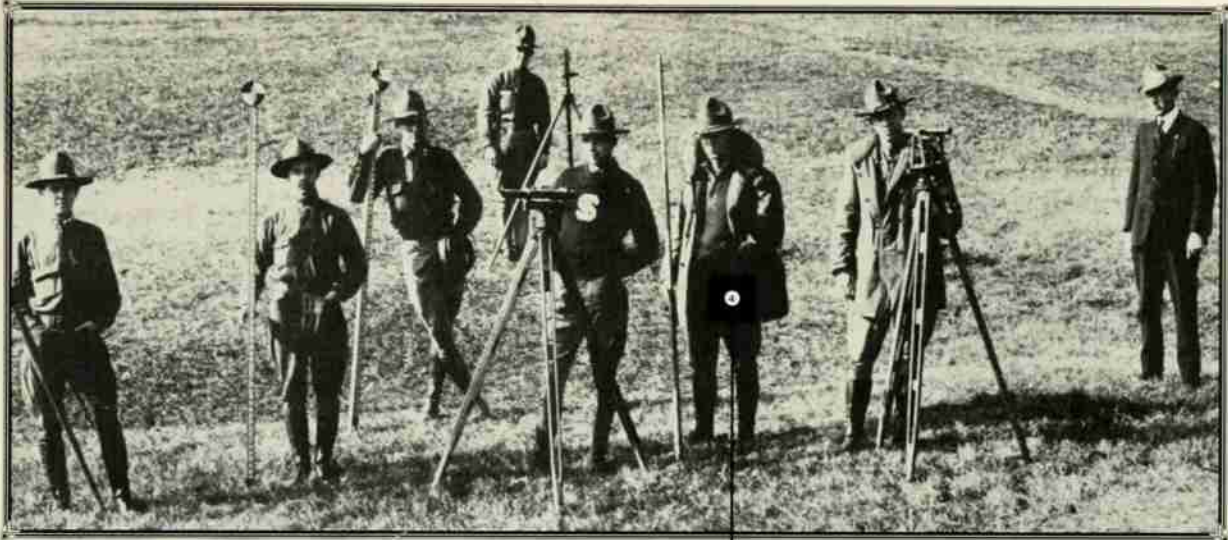
An all too familiar site for some students: Transportation putting down the "boot" on illegal parkers.



As is the case all over campus, the "CC" parking zone at the Coliseum Deck fills up quickly each morning.

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Pi Kappa Alpha in 1907. photo from 1907 Agromeck

WKNC wasn't always the radio station that it is today. WVWP was the call letter of the "voice of NC State" in 1960. photo from 1960 Agromeck



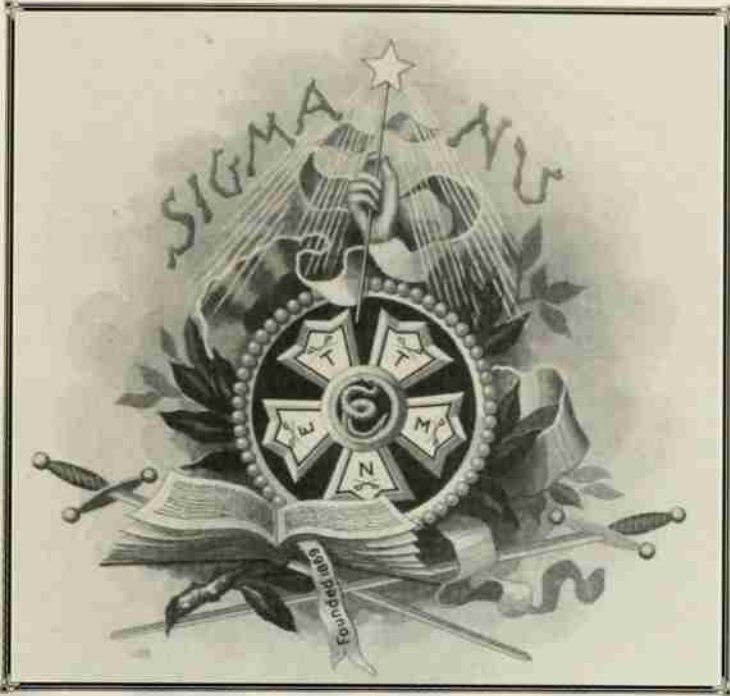
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State College Concert Band. photo from 1947 Agromeck



Sigma Nu's seal. photo from 1906
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The so-called "Big Four" of Student Government in 1964; John Carr, John Bynum, Lynn Spurill, Herb Goldston. photo from 1964 Agromeck

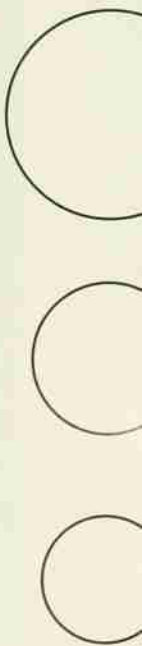


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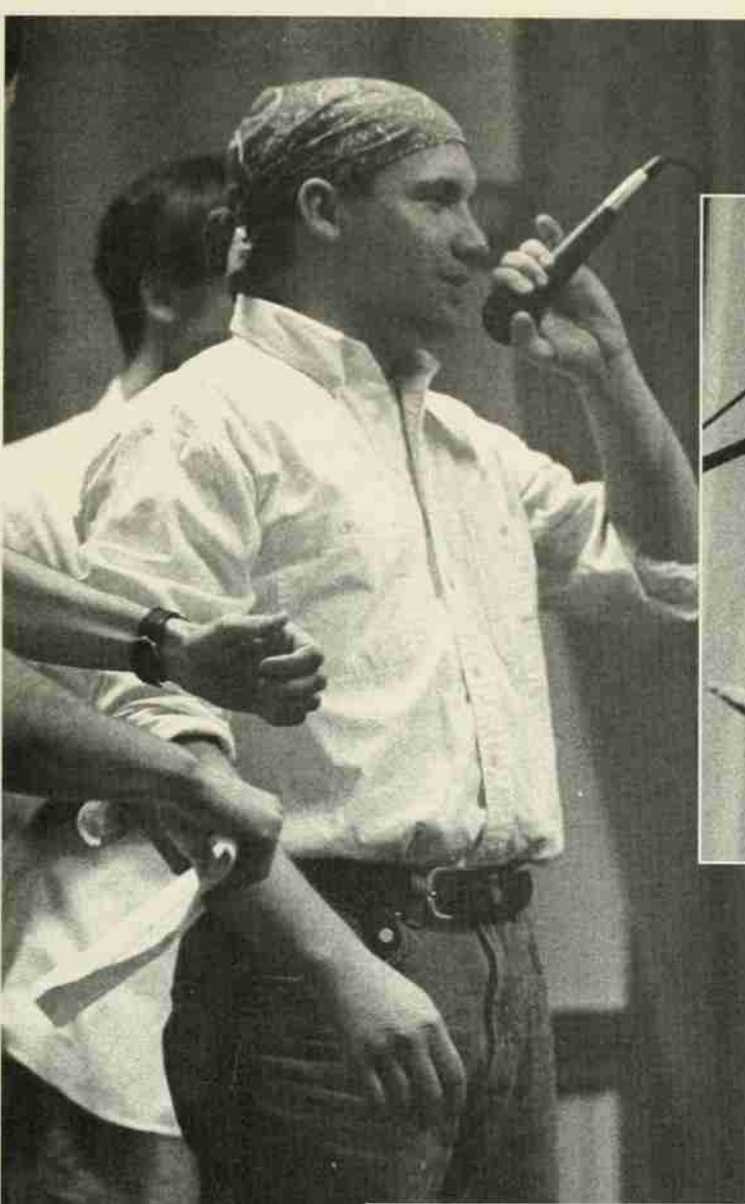
a Cappology 101 is a student run, co-ed a cappella singing group at NC State University. The group was started in the Fall of 1994 by several students who enjoyed singing together. a Cappology had several performances throughout the year, including the annual spring concert. The group's repertoire includes several different styles of music that are sure to appeal to a variety of listeners. These students have also recorded several CDs which include "Yearbook 1997", "First Class," and their latest album entitled "musicalENTROPY." To find out more about a Cappology 101, visit their website at www.vctinc.com/acappology101/



The group performs at this year's CD release party

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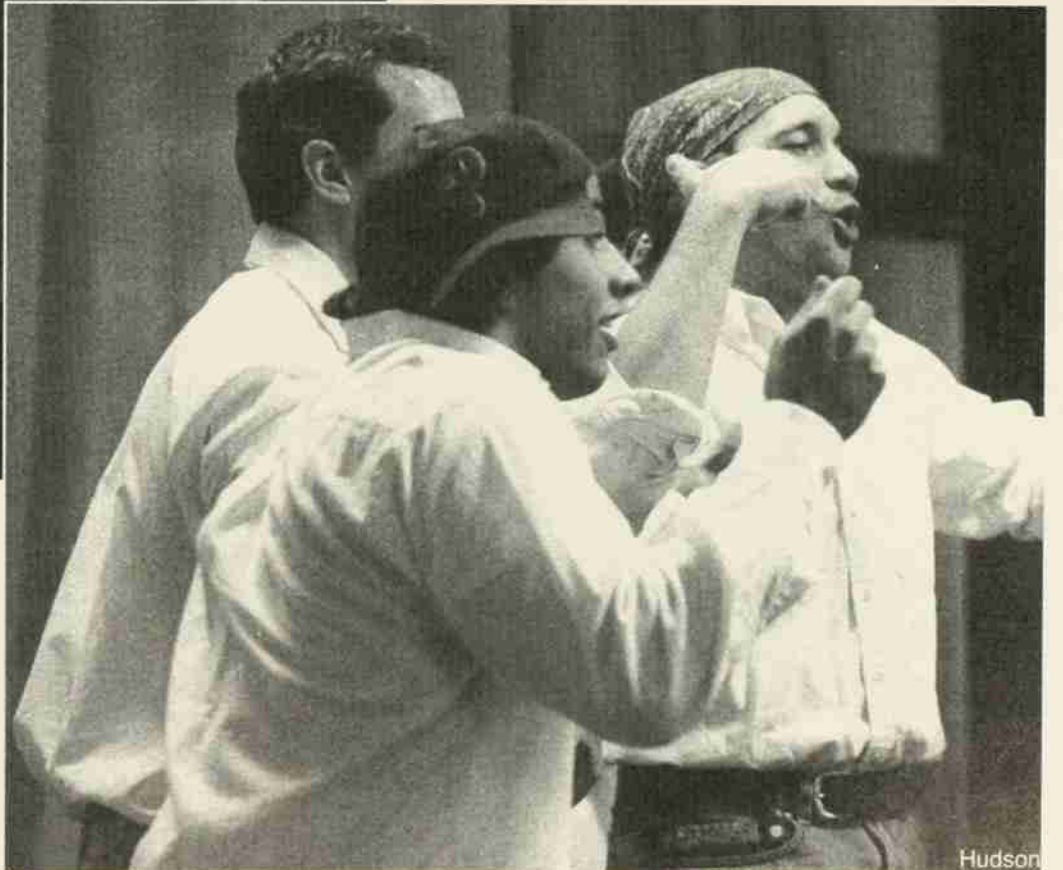
Lake Esposito Performing
at the CD release party



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AGRICULTURE & EXTENSION EDUCATION CLUB



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Kevin Bradley, Jr. and Beth West talking with an advisor

Jessica Lima

Lynn Dunlap and Jessica Lima signing a sheet for a poultry judging contest



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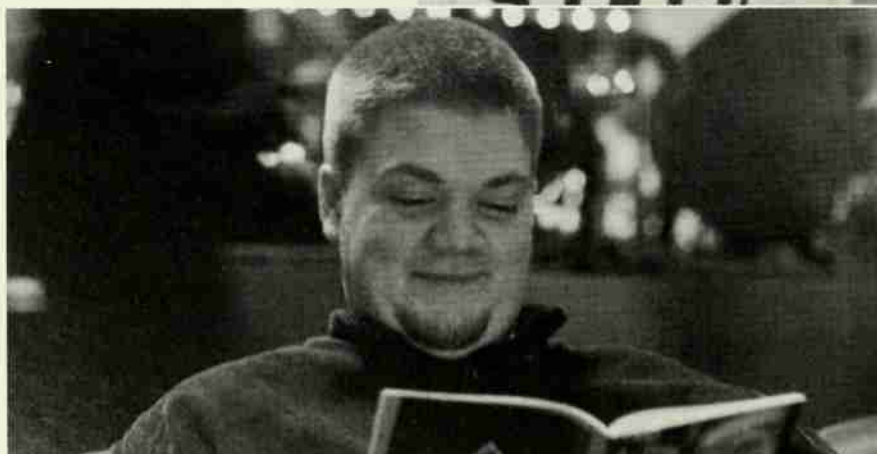
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CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

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While in Dallas for Taylor Publishing Company's Marketing Seminar Jennifer Blake, Carissa Frampton, and Jason Bostic attend a Texas Rangers baseball game

Trying to decide which seminar to attend next, Jason Bostic looks over the CMA Fall Conference program in Kansas City

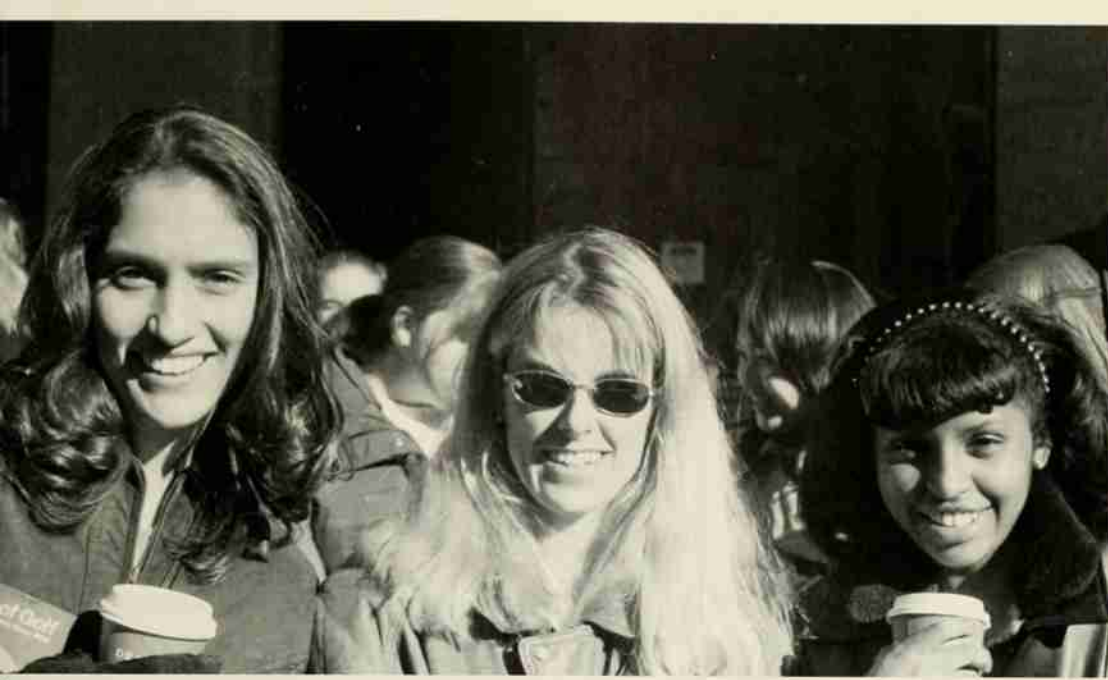


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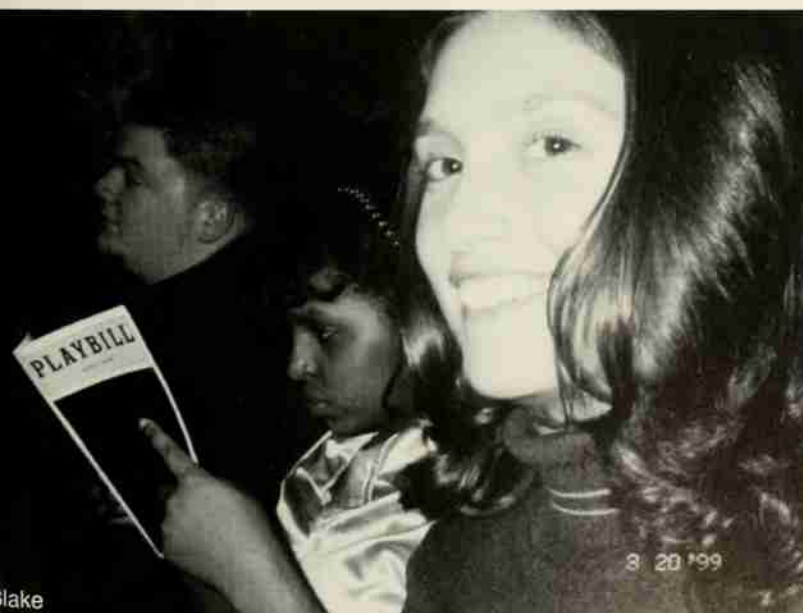
While at the CMA Spring conference in NY, Carissa Frampton, Fran Russ, and Nadira Mathlin wait out in the cold for SNL tickets.

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Waiting for the Phantom of the Opera to begin, Jason Bostic, Nadira Mathlin, and Carissa Frampton look over their playbills

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Students meet for lunch in the Sukkah



Candle lighting



NC State students at the statewide Hillel retreat

Building the Sukkah



NC STATE HILLEL

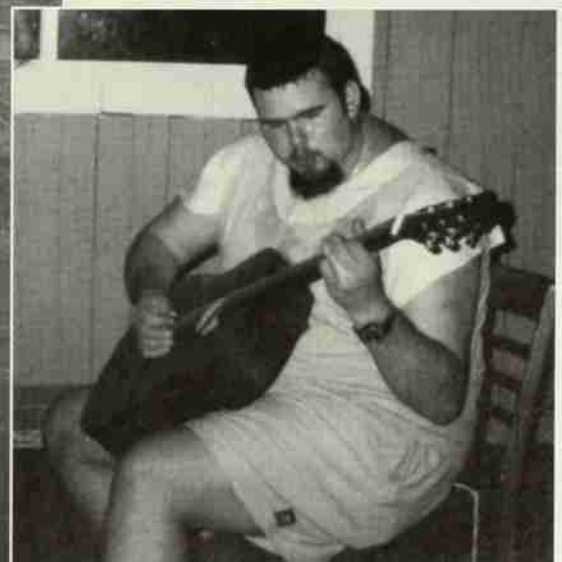
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North Carolina State Hillel is North Carolina State University's Jewish Student Group. NC State Hillel strives to improve the lives of all students at North Carolina State by increasing knowledge of Judaism and Jewish culture. Additionally, NC State Hillel strives to increase awareness of Judaism for the purpose of improving Jewish life on campus and to make NC State more attractive to Jewish students.

NC State Hillel offers both religious and cultural events and provides students with kosher food, a rarity on campus. NC State Hillel's membership runs between 50 - 60 students and attracts approximately 15 - 20 students per event.



Judah Segal shakes Lulav and Etrog in the Sukkah



President Adam Citrin

COLLEGIATE HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION

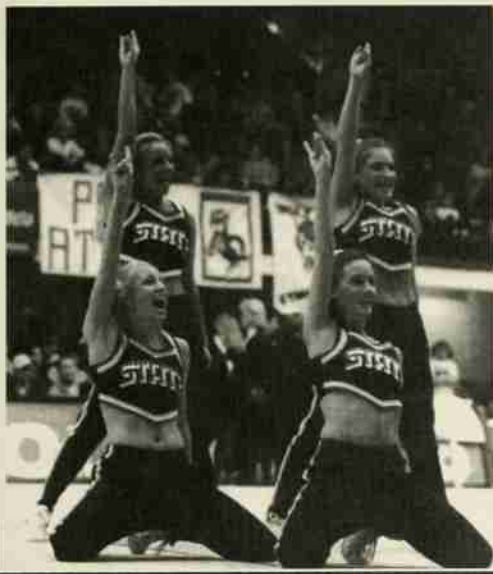


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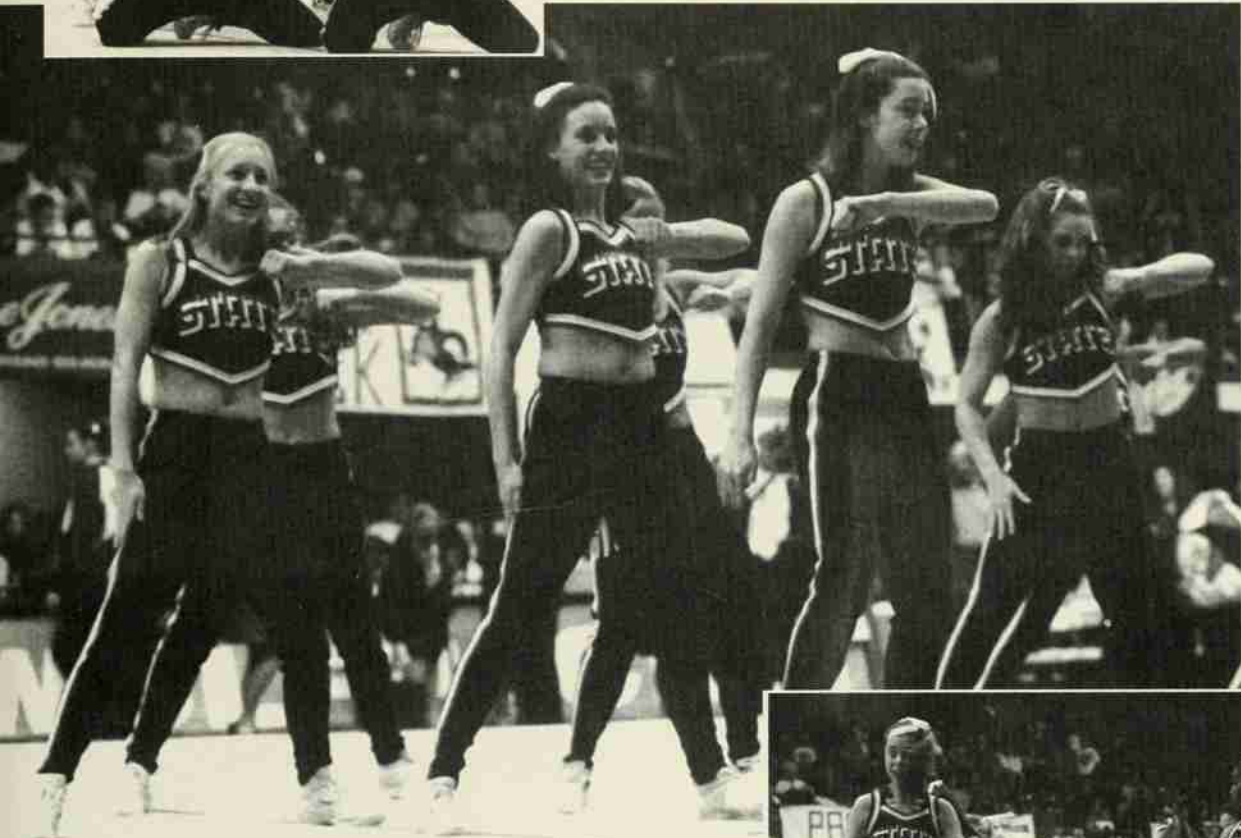
Top from Left: Amy Shepard, Wendy Reid, Melissa Smith, Brandy Temples, Ellen Everhart, Michael Culbreth
Kneeling, Jamson (dog), Melissa Flake, Misty Williams, Melaine McKinney



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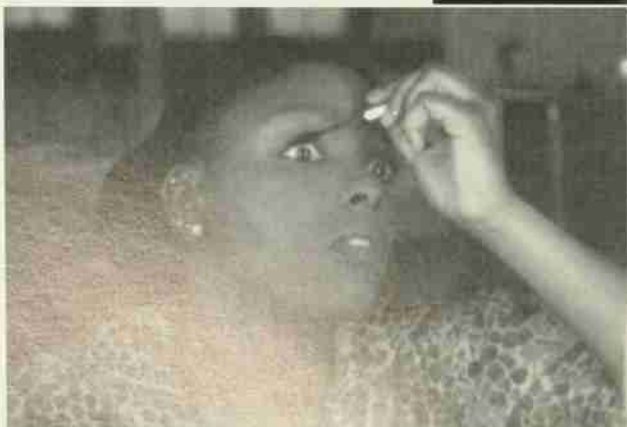
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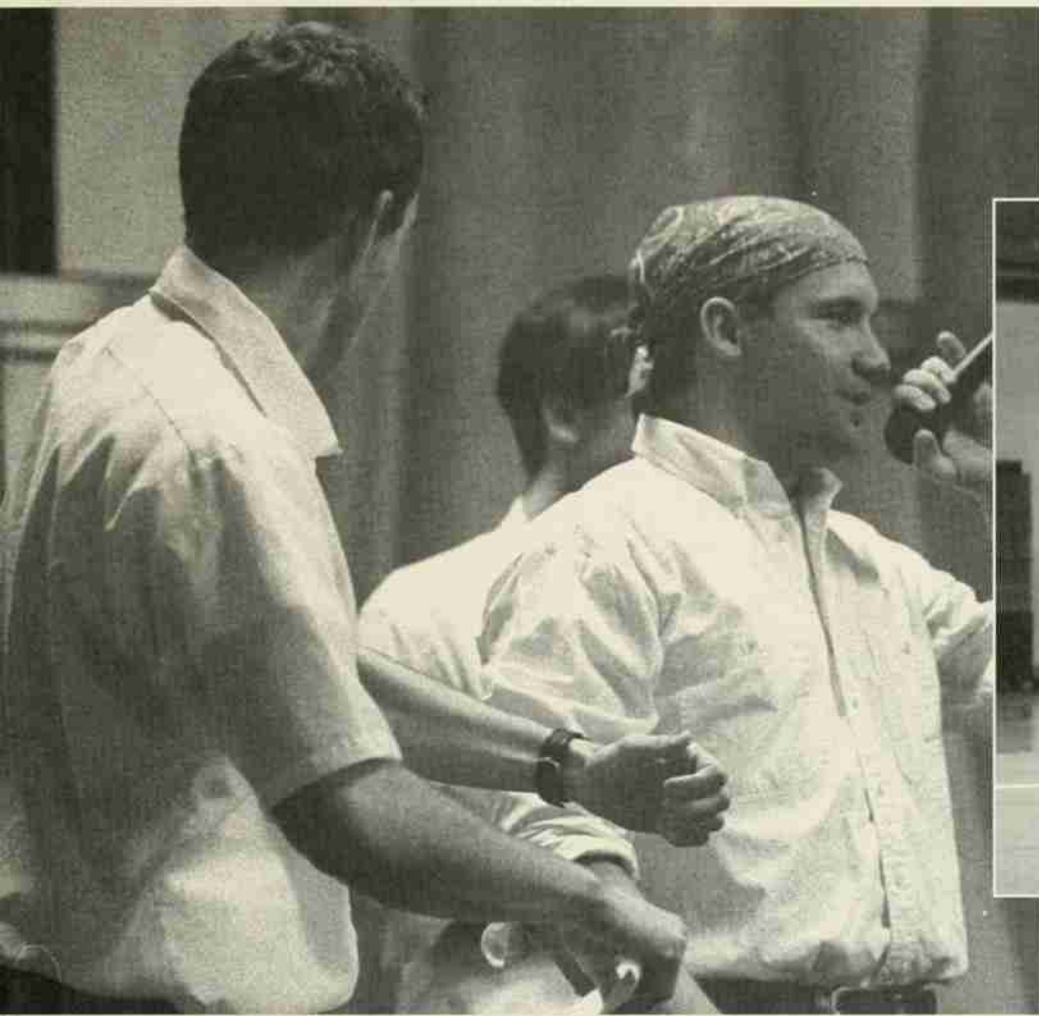
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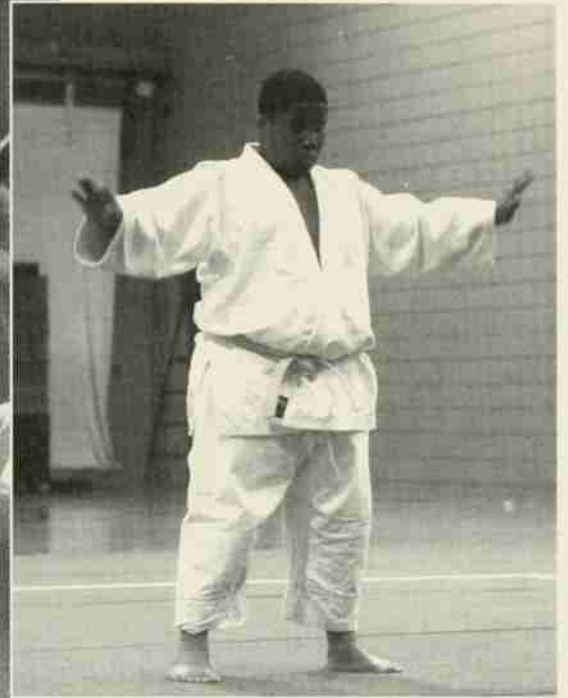
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JUDO CLUB

LATTER-DAY SAINT STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Photos Courtesy of LDSSA
Copy from the LDSSA website

The Latter-Day Saint Student Association is an organization for NC State students who wish to share their belief in God. Naturally, they hold meetings where they discuss religious topics but LDSSA also has an active social calendar as well. Many members of LDSSA are also members of NC State's christian sorority and fraternity, Lambda Delta Sigma and Sigma Gamma Chi. Social events this year included a semi-formal and a pig pickin' at North Hills Mall. Recently, the group has acquired the Institute Building where classes, greek meetings, family home meetings, and ward events are held. These events are intended to uplift and encourage all who attend.



The Latter-Day Saint fraternity members

At a semi-formal



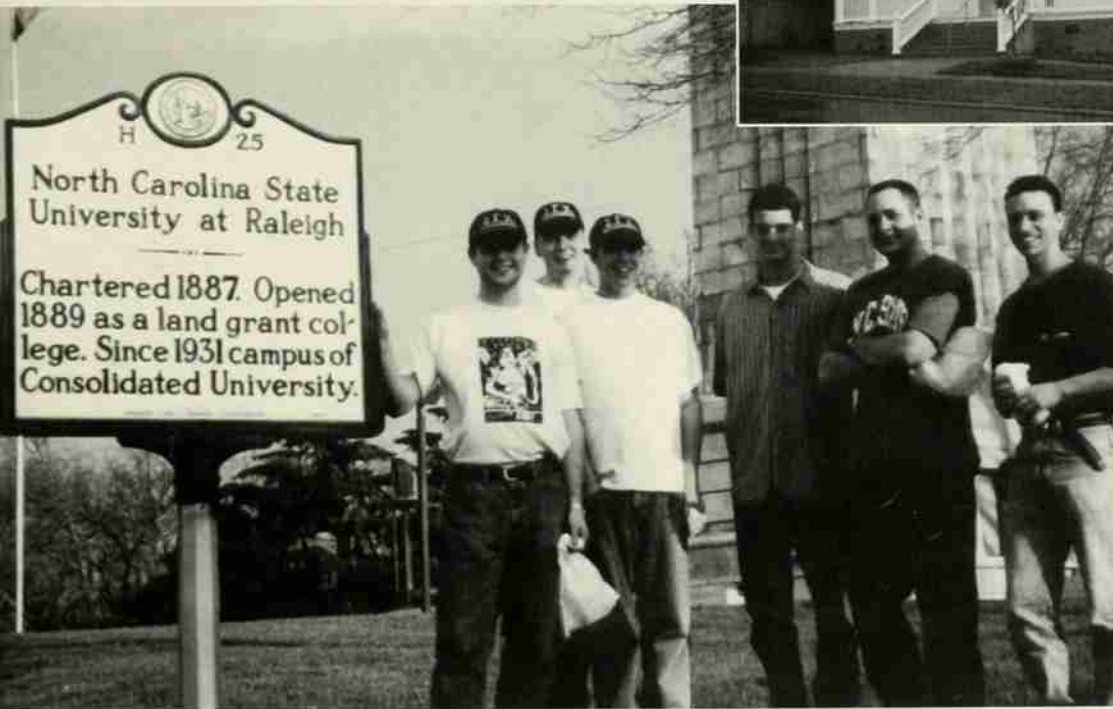


Rich Henderson at a family home bonfire

Fraternity inductions



The Latter-Day Saint Institute Building



NC State Clean-Up Day



Sorority members at a Fraternity / Sorority semi-formal

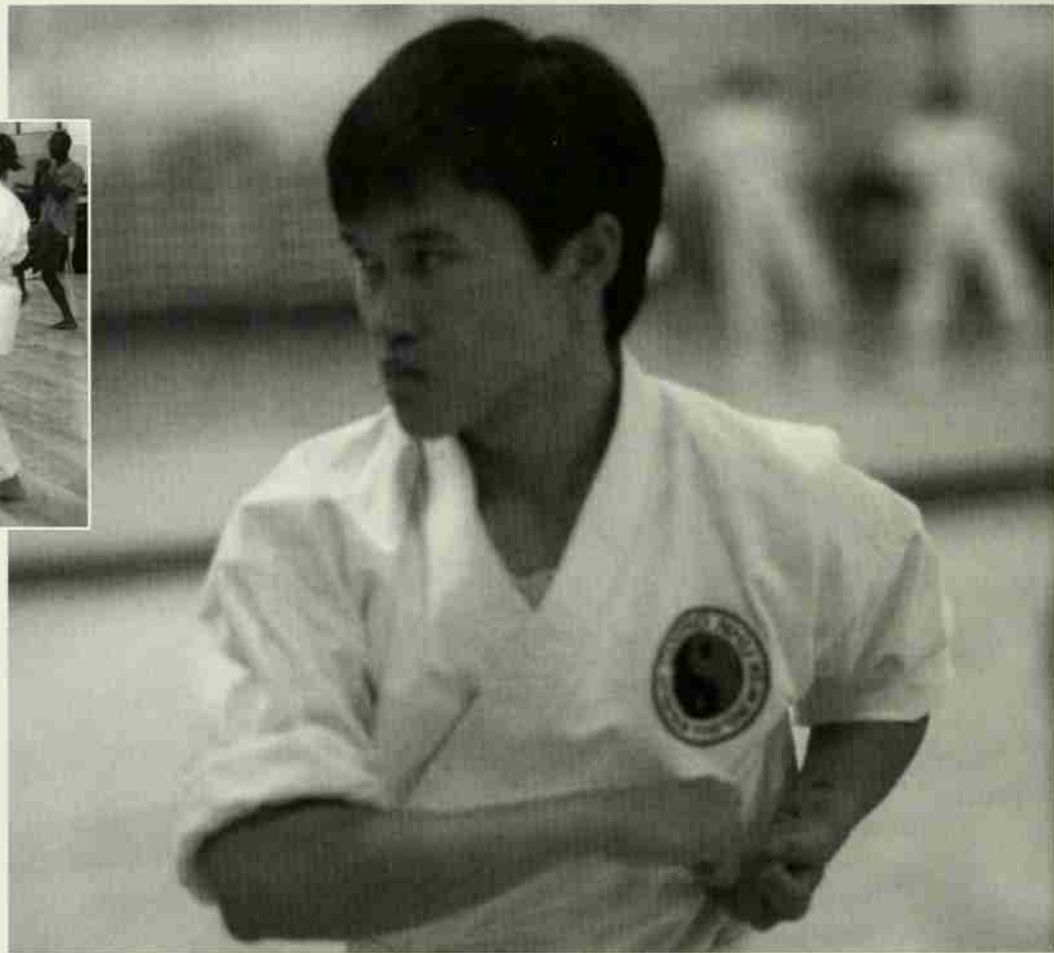
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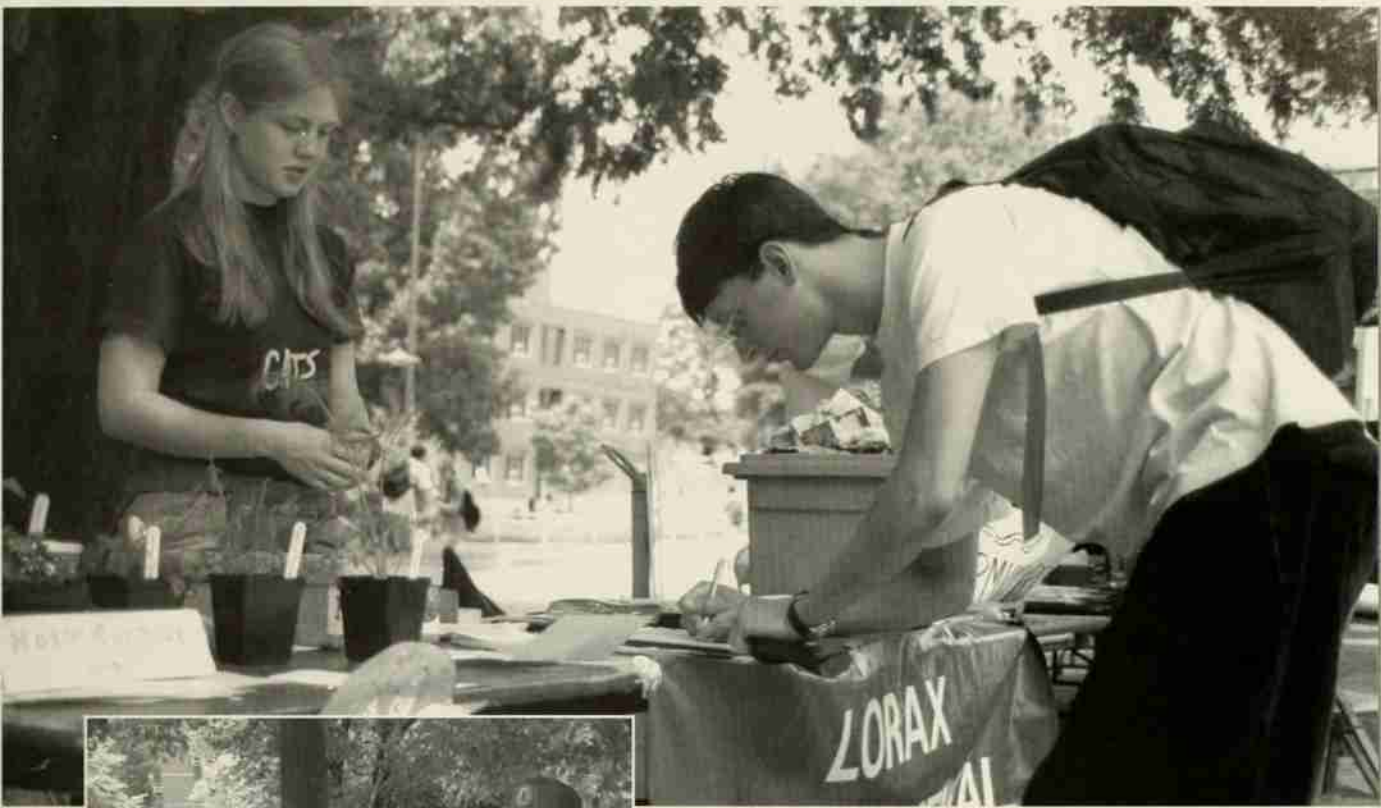


Front L to R: Vu Thach, Dalat Bui, Katie Schwartz, Meg Stokes, Jay Ambrosini, Rosario Fico. Back: Duc Pham, Robert Atkinson III, Rob Gillespie, Jason Flowers, Cody Simmons, Stephan Rothwell

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LORAX ENVIRONMENTAL CLUB

MIND'S EYE THEATRE CLUB

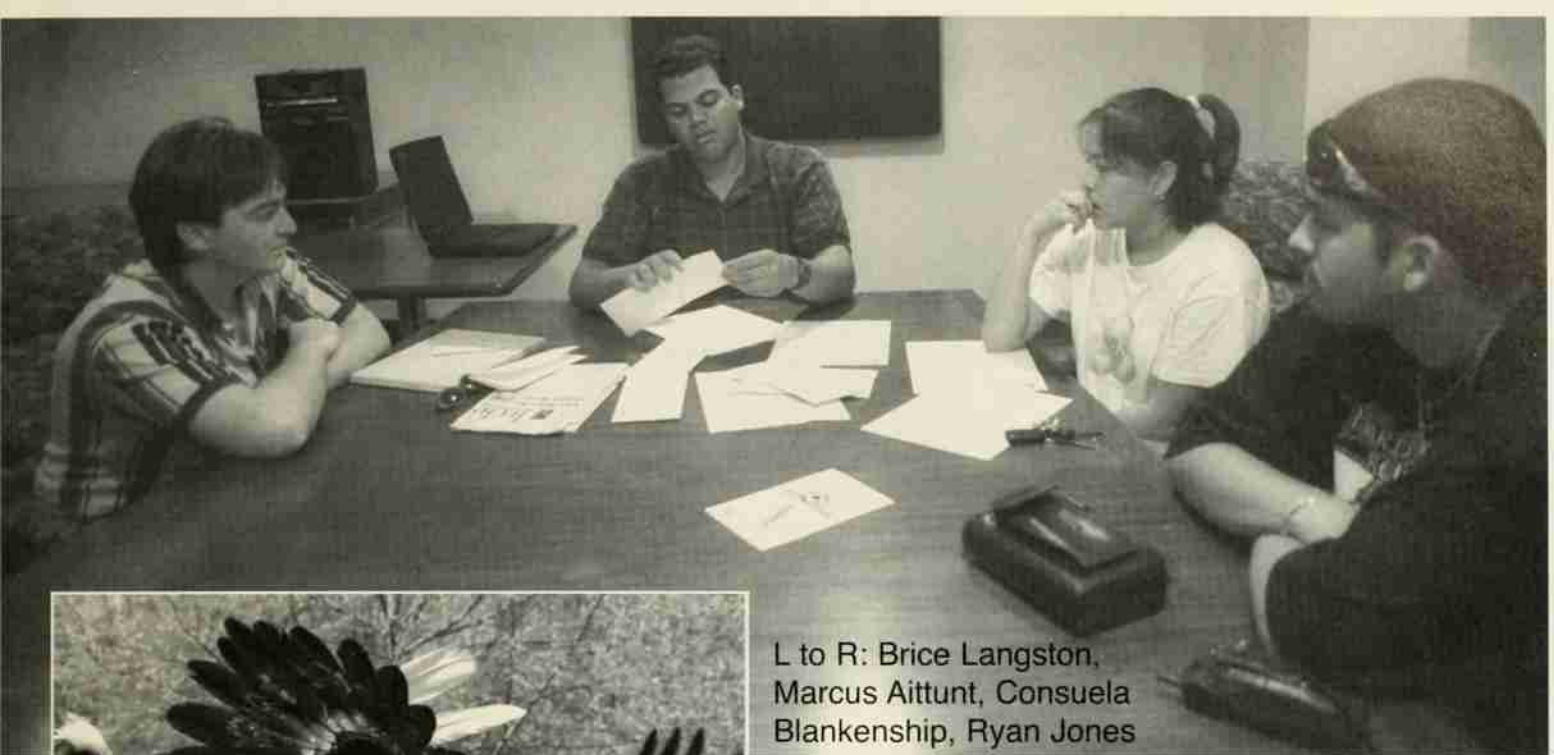


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The Mind's Eye Theatre Club participates in live action role playing based on a game called Vampire Dark Ages



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L to R: Brice Langston,
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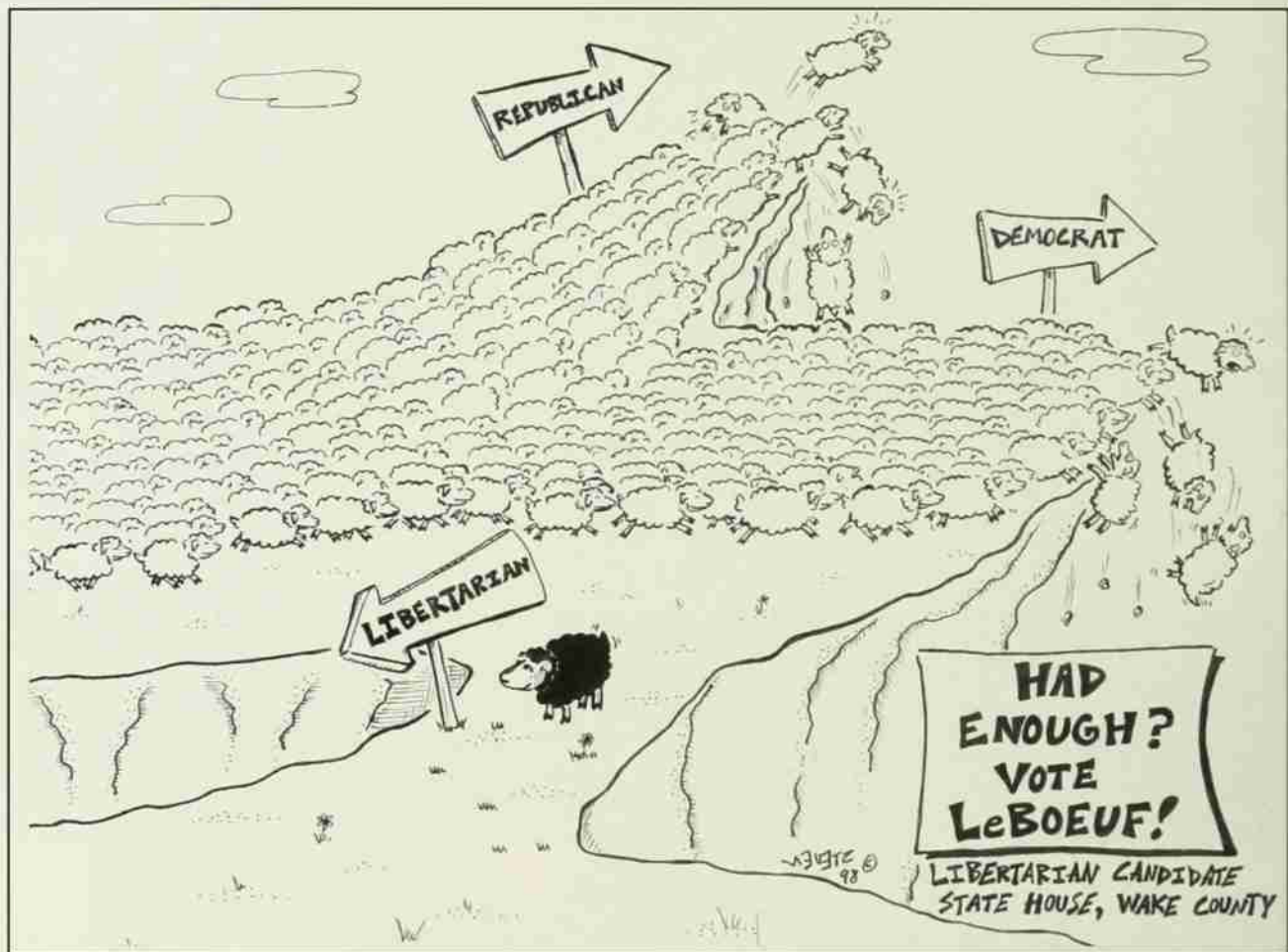
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NATIVE AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Weekly meeting at Amedeo's Italian Restaurant



Advertisement for Steven LeBoeuf's campaign for Senate House, District 64.

Halloween escapade on Franklin street



COLLEGE LIBERTARIANS

Photos and Copy Courtesy of the College Libertarians

There is no longer an excuse to side with the lesser of two evils -- Republicans or Democrats. The College Libertarians of North Carolina are finally here and zestfully working to revive the principles of individual liberty, private property, and personal responsibility. Active members are involved in helping Libertarian candidates with political campaigns, lobbying state and federal legislators for Libertarian policy, seeking out Libertarian guest speakers for student audiences, and even running for public office themselves. The College Libertarians also work with student media in an effort to relate Libertarian principles and politics to the student body. And putting work aside, sometimes the College Libertarians simply kick back with the posse and enjoy a taste of freedom.

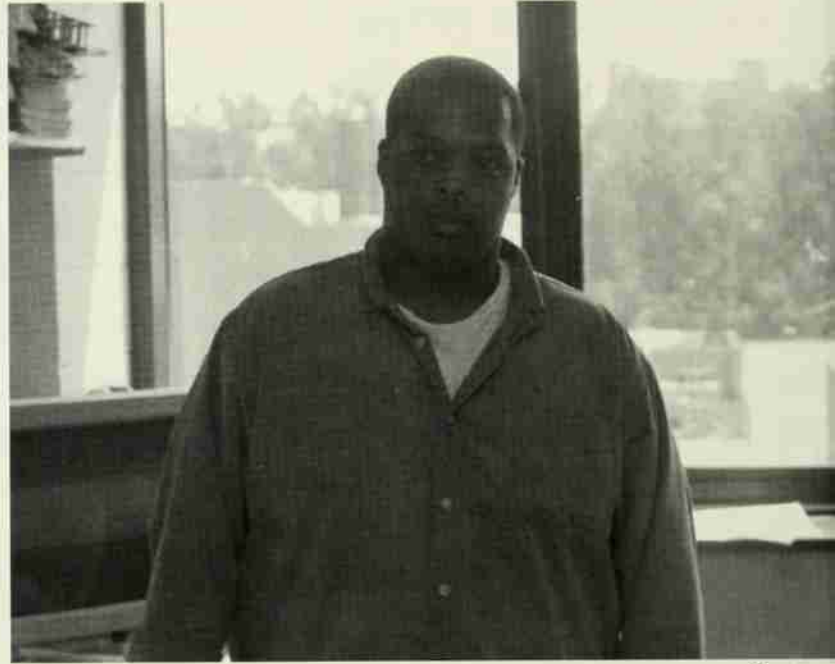


Derek Prosperie and Steve LeBoeuf at the College Libertarian winter retreat

Phil Barletta and Mike Aumer at their favorite restaurant, Bali Hai

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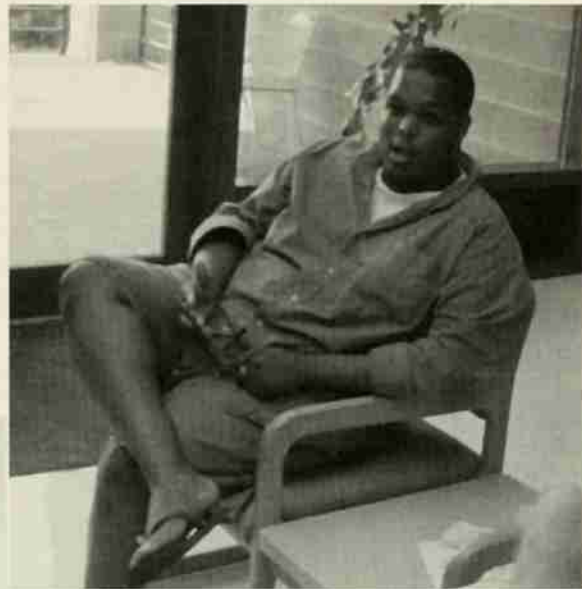


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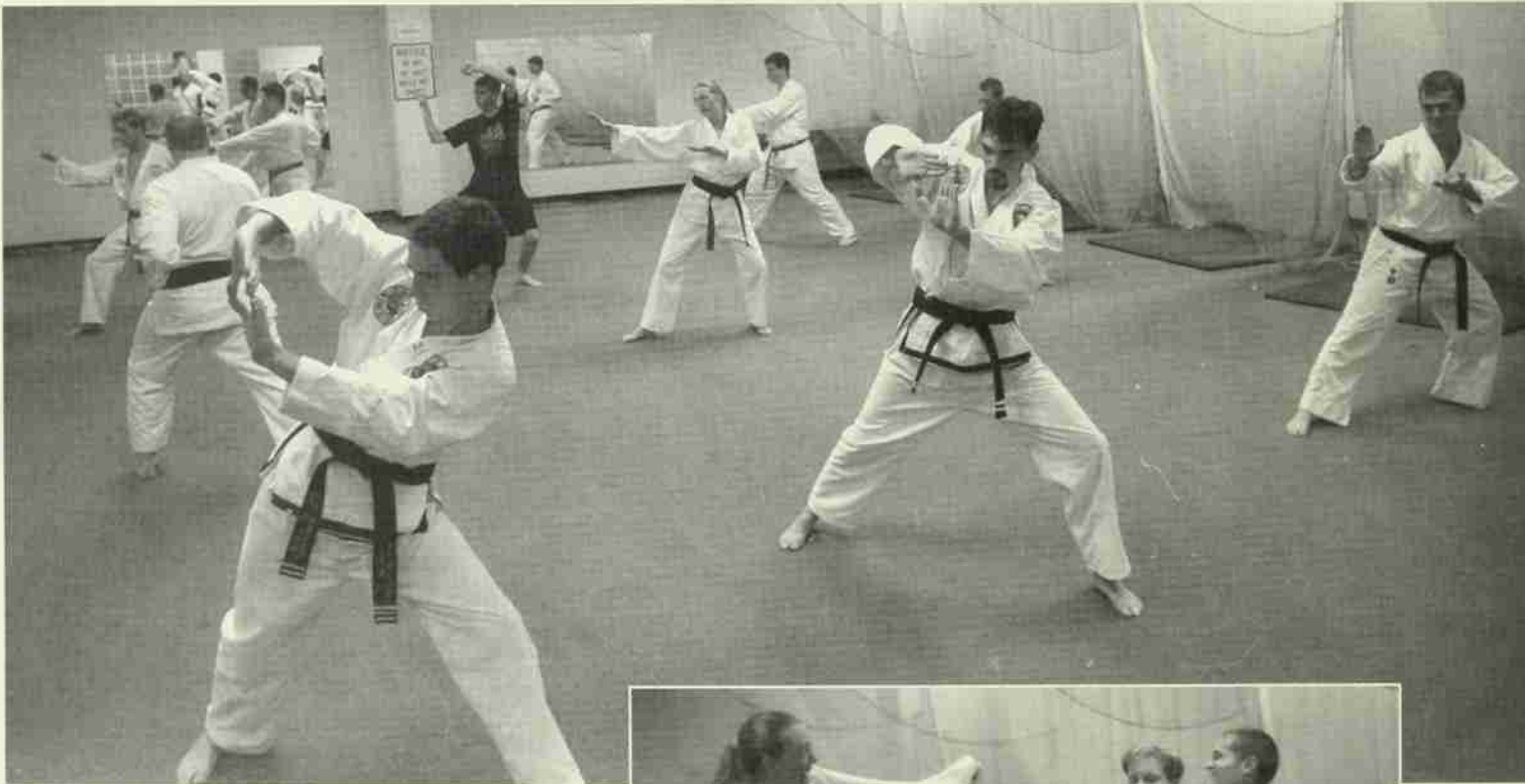
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Middle: Laurina McDade, Brandon Ellison, Glenn Fowler, Joseph Shimel.
Standing: Master Steve Follick, Ryan Lockett



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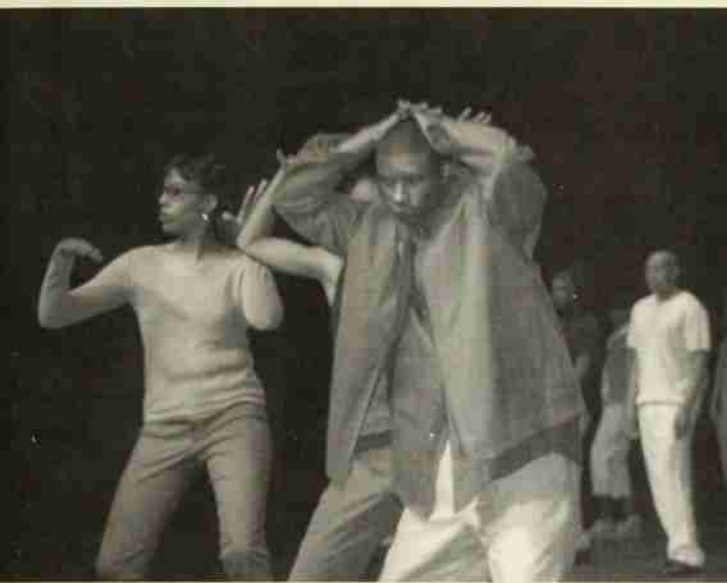


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Laurina McDade demonstrates a hop side kick



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RUGBY

MEN'S RUGBY

Copy and Photos Courtesy of the Men's Rugby Club

The NC State Men's Rugby Club was founded in 1965 and was one of the first rugby clubs in North Carolina. The club schedule matches with teams throughout with South and Mid-Atlantic regions. The Rugby Club participates in the Southern Union and is perennially one of the top two college teams in North Carolina. There is both a Fall and Spring season with league matches being played in the Spring. The team currently consists of 30-40 members.

The club had a very successful year with an overall record of 14-4. Coach Jim Osborn has helped to implement solid game strategies and teach new recruits how the game is played. The club is also starting to schedule annual games with some of the top teams in the country, like Virginia Tech.



Scrum Down vs. UNC

Chris Knapp getting ready to put in the ball for a scrum down vs. UNC-W





Nate Cox going up for a lineout



Scrum down vs. ECU



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John Papalas going up for a lineout vs. ECU

The 1998-1999 Men's Rugby Club Team

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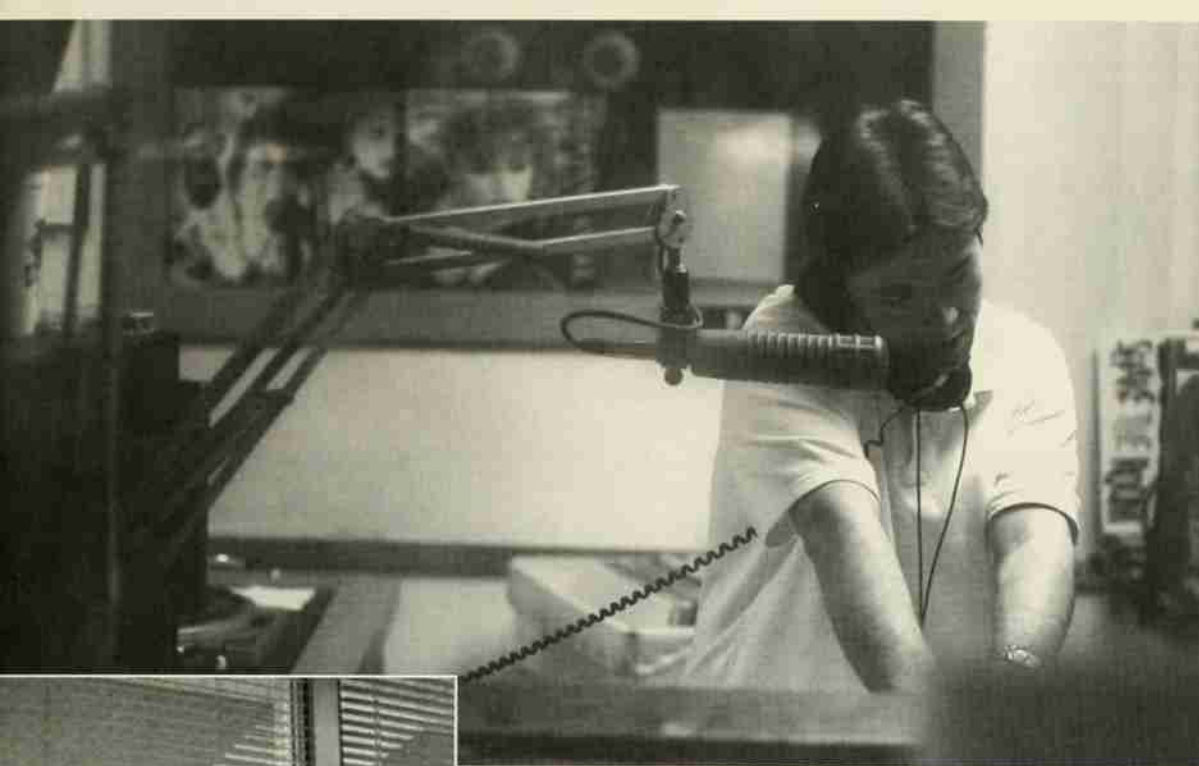
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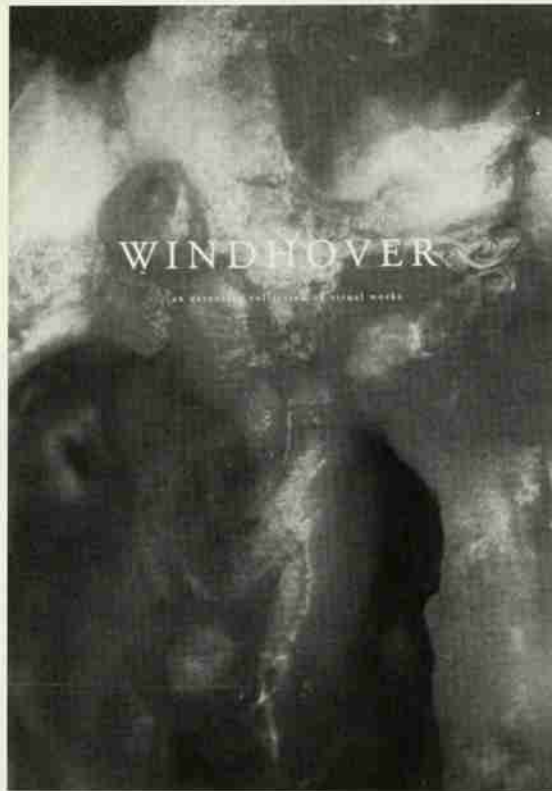
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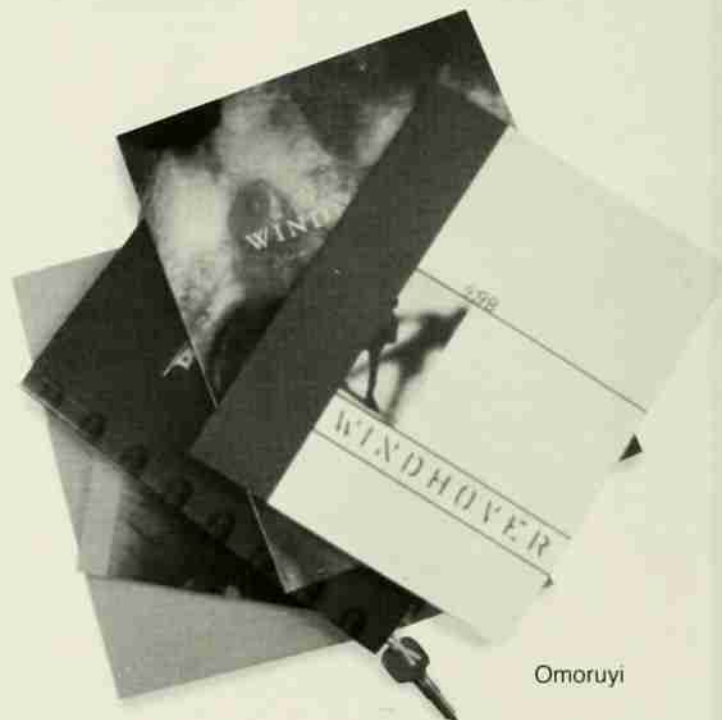
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WOMEN'S RUGBY

The tunnel welcomes Dr. Finger to the 1999 Carolinas Psychology Conference



Registration and T-shirt sales

The morning crisis volunteers for the Carolinas Psychology Conference



PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Copy and Photos Courtesy of the Psychology Club

The Psychology Club creates a wonderful opportunity for students to meet others in their major. Activities range from volunteering for community service projects to hearing speakers on different psychology related topics. This year students toured the Dorothea Dix Mental Hospital, volunteered at the Ronald McDonald House in Durham, and heard speakers on autism, clinical psychology, careers in psychology, and preparing for the GRE and grad school. Psychology Club students are also involved in planning for the Carolinas Psychology Conference, the largest annual undergraduate research conference in the southeast, that is sponsored jointly by NC State and Meredith College. The Psychology Club is open to all psychology majors and continues to see growth in both the variety of the activities offered and in participation as well.



The afternoon crisis volunteers for the Carolina Psychology Conference

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STUDENT WOLFPACK CLUB



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HOCKEY

ROLLER HOCKEY

Copy and Photos Courtesy of the Roller Hockey Club

The North Carolina State Roller Hockey program began in August of 1997. Under the leadership of Christopher Bristow, Rob Lackey, Chris Whitley, and Brian Moore, the club has grown to over 30 members and two competitive teams. NC State is currently a member of the Eastern Collegiate Roller Hockey Association (ECRHA) and competes against other colleges and universities across the east coast.

Anyone is welcome to try out for the NC State Roller Hockey team. The team email address is HockeyNCSU@aol.com and the club webpage can be found at www.ncsu.edu/stud_orgs/roller_hockey/. The ECRHA webpage is at dolphin.upenn.edu/~rhockey/ecrha.html.



Dan Metro and Keith Byrne display the comradery of the team

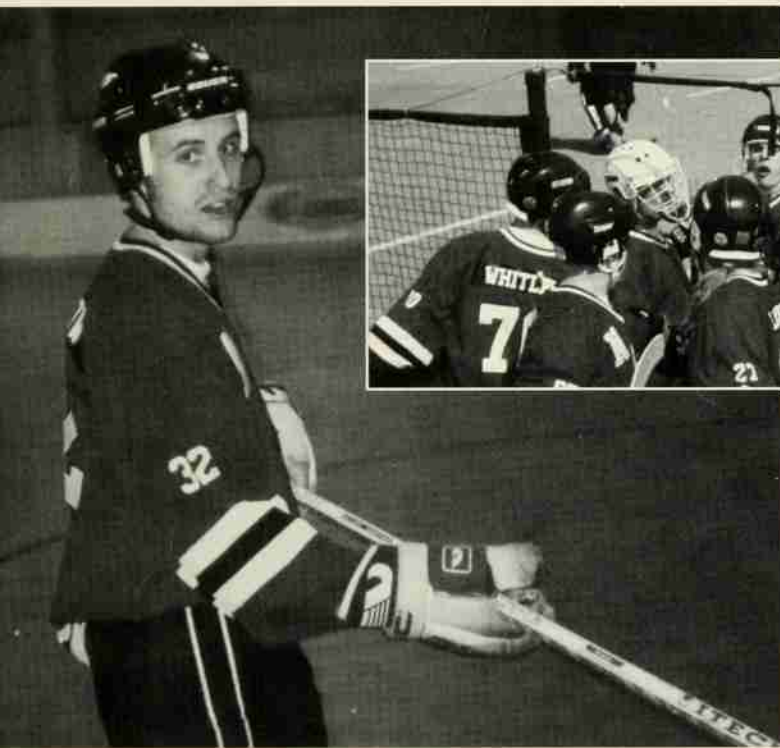
Vs. James Madison University





Jeff London

Brian King gives the team a pep talk



"Wolfpack!"

Chris Bristow during the collegiate tournament in Harrisburg, PA

The NC State Roller Hockey Club





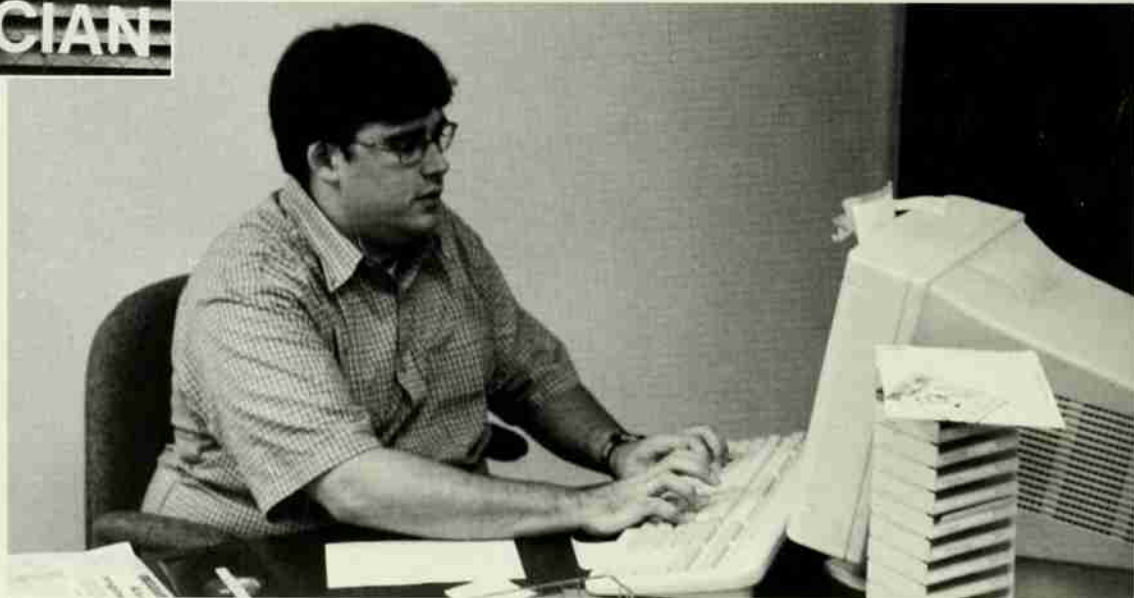
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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Raj Mirchandani at the Student Government ice-cream social before Chancellor Fox's installation

Dr. Stafford and Seth Whitaker at the Student Government icecream social



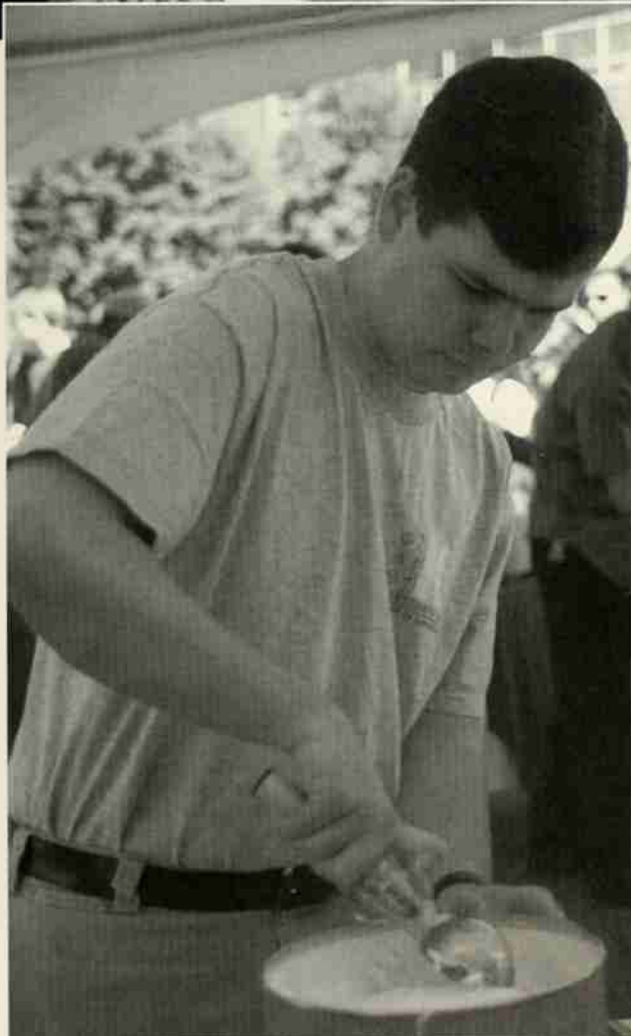
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Standing left to right:
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Ed Amerson, Kris Larson.
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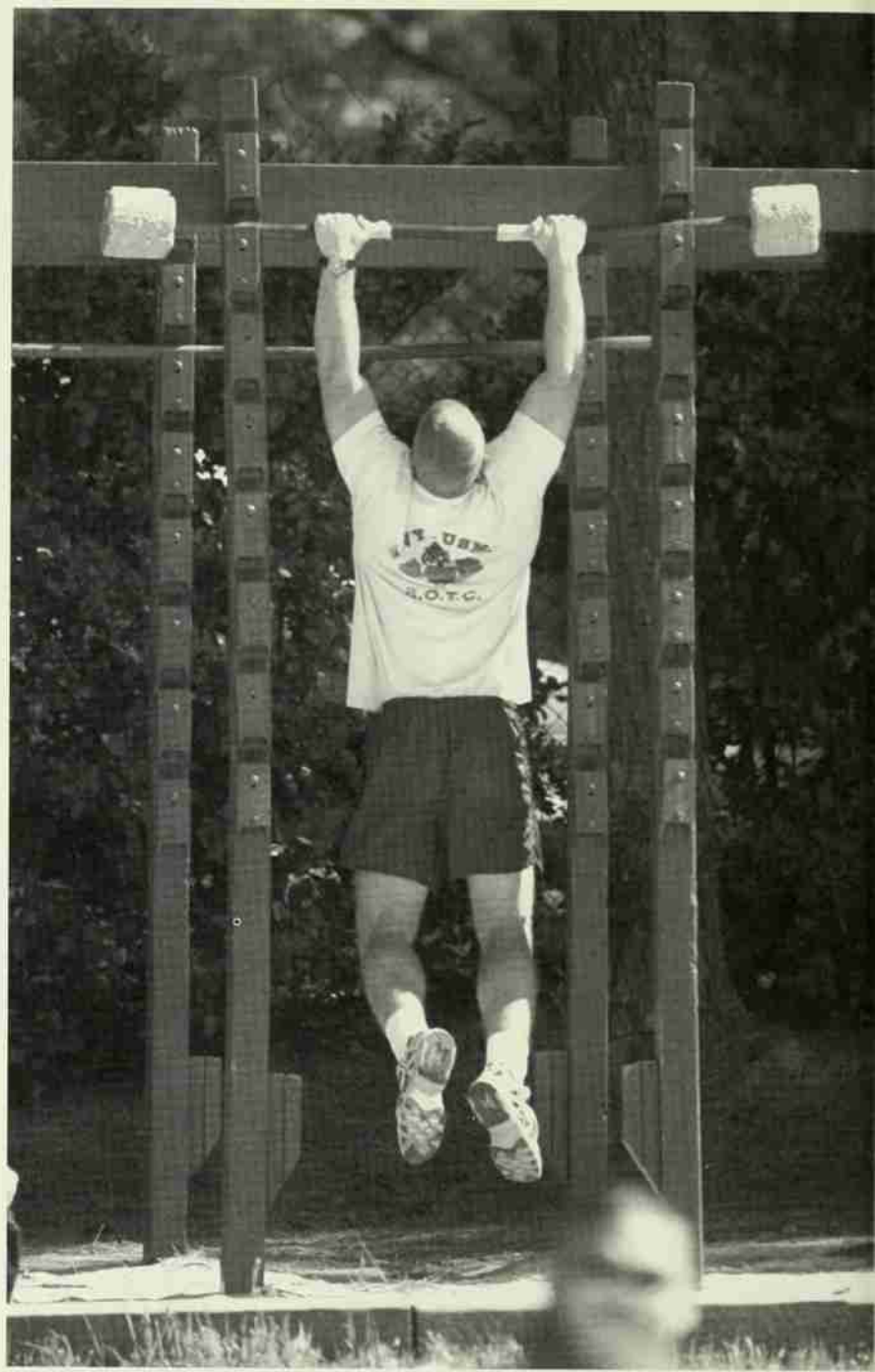


Seth Whitaker at the ice-
cream social

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Mission

To develop midshipmen mentally, morally, and physically and to imbue them with the highest ideals of duty, honor, and loyalty in order to commission college graduates as naval officers who possess a basic professional background, are motivated toward careers in the naval service, and have a potential for future development in mind and character so as to assume the highest responsibilities of command, citizenship, and government.



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NAVAL RESERVE OFFICER TRAINING CORPS

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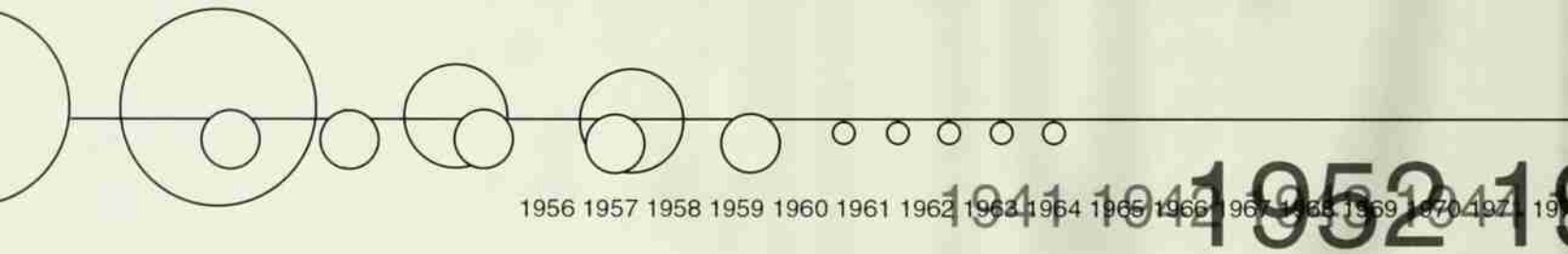
The NROTC Program was established to train qualified young men and women for service as commissioned officers in the Naval Reserve or Marine Corps Reserve. It is the largest single source of officers for both services. Sixty-one universities across the nation offer Naval ROTC, with scholarships available to qualified applicants. NROTC students (called midshipmen) generally attend one NROTC class and one NROTC lab each semester. All midshipmen are organized into the Midshipmen Battalion which is commanded by a senior midshipman and run by the midshipmen. NROTC classes include Naval traditions, Sea Power, Naval Engineering and Weapons, Evolution of Warfare, Navigation, Leadership and Management, and Amphibious Warfare. NROTC lab periods are used to develop the midshipmen professionally and may include things like classes on professional military subjects, drill, physical training, professional ceremonies, reaction course, guest speakers, and more. Most NROTC units have additional professional events like a Midshipmen Ball, Navy-Marine Birthday Celebrations, and Dining-Ins.

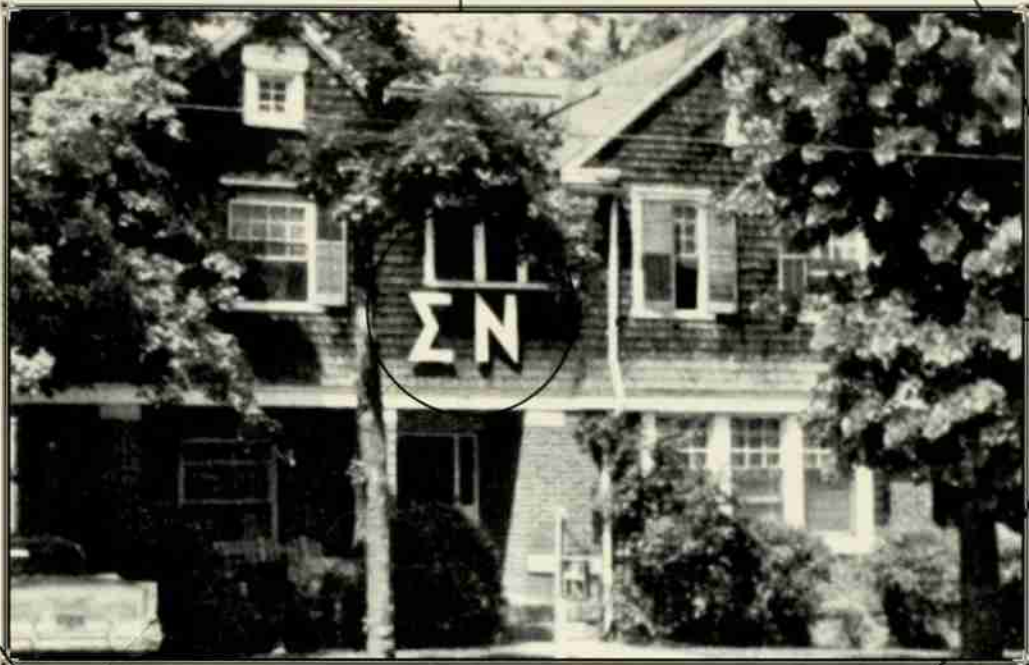


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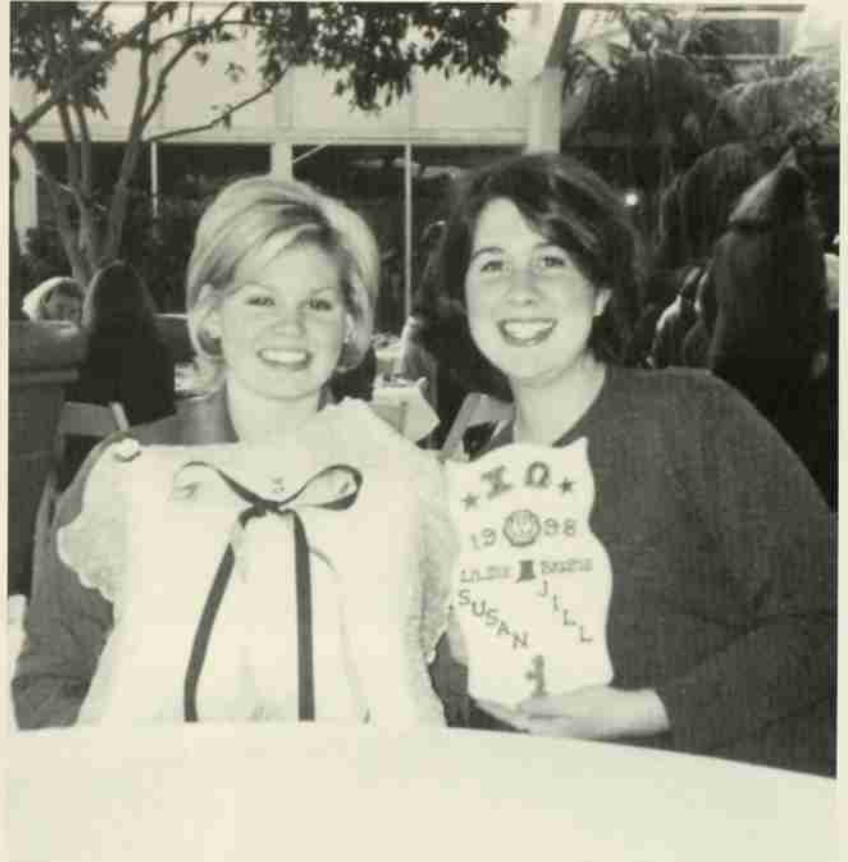
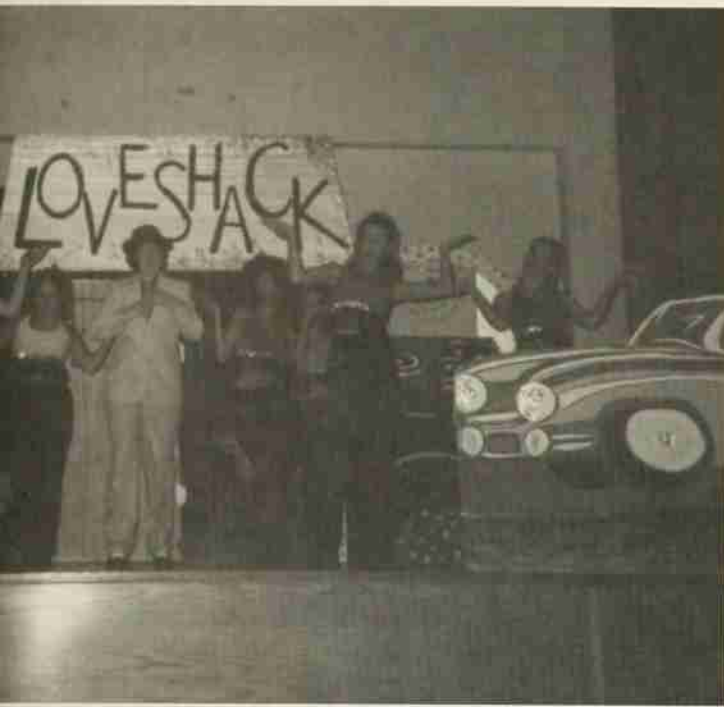
ΧΩ CHI OMEGA

Copy and Photos Courtesy of Chi Omega, Alpha Kappa Chapter

In 1985, the Chi Omega Fraternity was founded at the University of Arkansas and is currently the largest greek women's fraternity. The Alpha Kappa Chapter of Chi Omega at North Carolina State University was founded on January 21, 1984 and has been growing ever since.

Members of Chi Omega are constantly involved as leaders on campus and strive to uphold the six main purposes of the Fraternity. These purposes include; friendship, high standards of personnel, sincere learning & credible scholarship, community service, participation in campus activities, and career development. In addition to many exciting activities and events, this past year saw the completion of Chi Omega's new chapter house on Greek Way.





DELTA ZETA

Delta Zeta sorority was founded in 1902 at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. It has grown to become the second largest national sorority. The Omicron Lambda Chapter of Delta Zeta was established at NC State in 1992.

The sisters at NC State work very hard to support the national philanthropy - Gaulludat University for the hearing impaired. Their annual fundraiser is a date auction known as Big Man on Campus. They participate in countless other community service projects ranging from Habitat for Humanity to Meals on Wheels. They are extremely active in intramurals with the culmination of their efforts being the flag football championship, which allowed them to compete nationally in New Orleans over New Year's. Sisterhood events such as dinner out and laser tag are fun for everyone, as are their numerous social events.



The 1997 New Member Class at the 1998 Bid Day celebration.



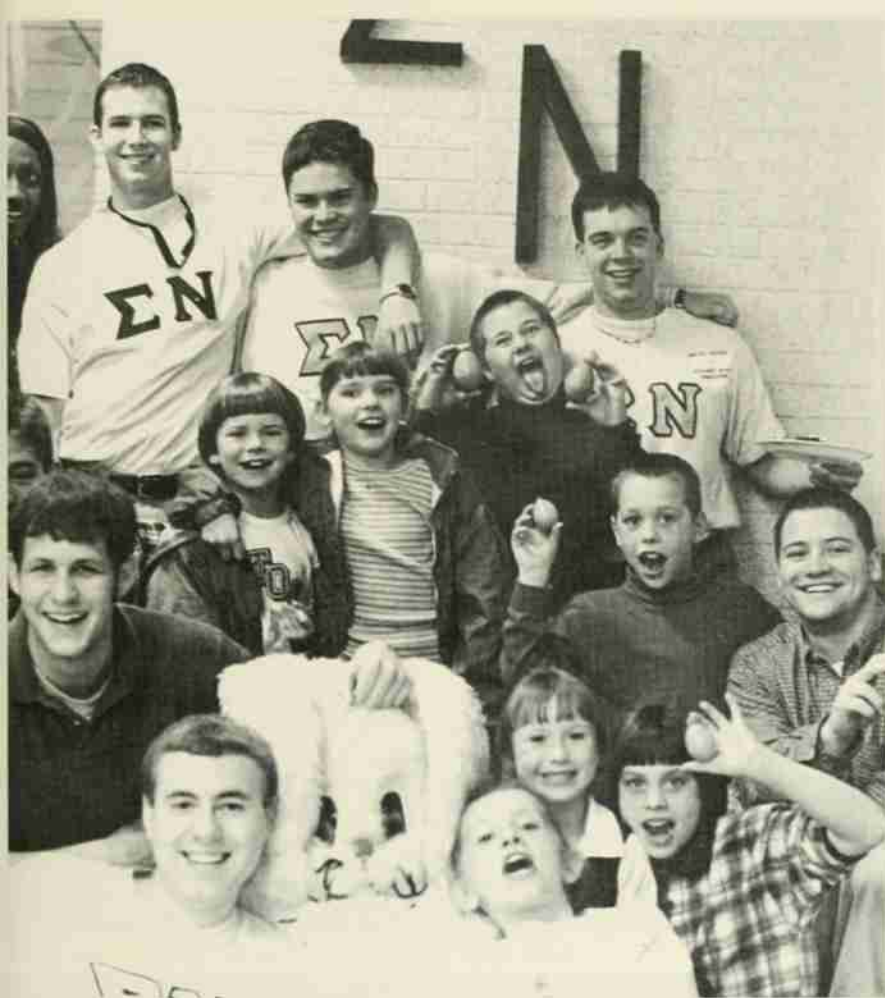
Christmas 1998 Winter Semiformal



Sisterhood is an integral part of DZ



Kelly Joyce helps a young child find easter eggs at the the annual Easter Egg Hunt



Sponsoring (along with AKA) an Easter Party for the Masonic Home of Oxford Children.

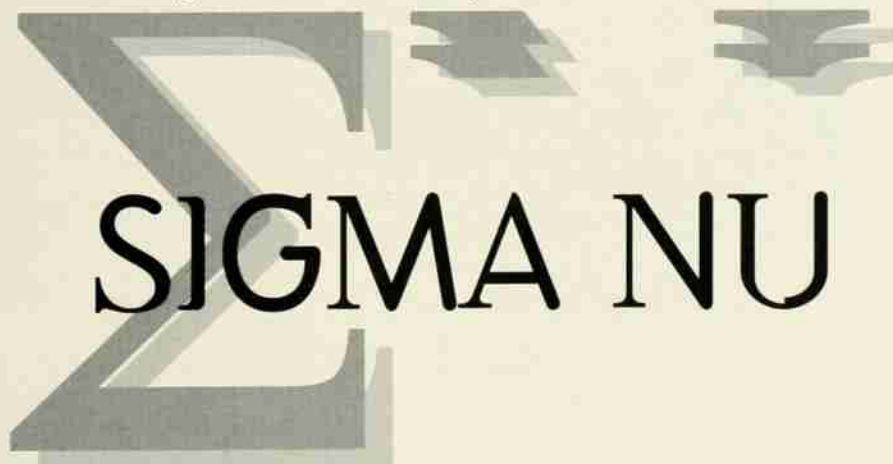
Riddick Skinner, IFC President, at Welcome Back Pack



In the spring of 1999, Sigma Nu and Alpha Kappa Alpha presented their first annual Easter Party. About 30 children from the Oxford Masonic Home for Children attended the event, held at the Sigma Nu chapter house on Fraternity Court. Events included an Easter Egg Hunt, cake and icecream, Pin the Tail on the Easter Bunny, egg decorating, and pictures with the Easter Bunny.

On another note, the chair of Sigma Nu's housing corporation, Howard Pickett, is the Regent-Elect (President) for the national Fraternity. He is an alumnus of the Sigma Nu chapter at NC State. Another member, Mike Quade, served as an Orientation Assistant while brother Daniel Gunter was named 1998 Leader of the Pack.

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Brotherhood picture, Fall '98

Jennifer Hill, Rachael Russell, Angie Bridgers



Cameron Mack, Jen DeVore, Noah Sanders, and Aaron Tibbs

Jennifer Devore, Philip Lapar, Courtney Conway, Chad Smith and Cory Mathes



*"For Alpha Kappa Psi my friend, for Alpha Kappa Psi,
We'll bless the days that we have spent in
Alpha Kappa Psi!"*

AKPSI

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Alpha Kappa Psi is a CO-ED Professional Business Fraternity. It was founded in 1904 at New York University. Today, they are among the largest national college fraternities with over 170,000 members - many of which are successful business executives. AKPsi offers its members the opportunity for leadership, professional development, service, and friendship.

Through AKPsi, members gain practical experience that a classroom could never offer. Through participation in chapter activities, committees, and offices, brothers gain critical skills in organization, administration, management, leadership, and willingness to assume responsibilities. AKPsi encourages its members to conduct service projects for college, the university, and the local community. In addition to emphasizing professional ideals and ethics, AKPsi offers social activities. Members participate in activities such as skiing, camping, banquets, progressive dinners, the Alumni Beach Trip, mixers with neighboring chapters, and fraternity sports like basketball, baseball, and flag football. AKPsi helps its members form life-long friendships. Brothers are true friends and support each other at all times. AKPsi also assists its members in forming friendships with business leaders, faculty, college and university administrators, and other chapter members.

The North Carolina State University Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi is the Lambda Omicron Chapter. The chapter was installed on March 19, 1983. It was the largest chapter in AKPsi history with 91 brothers being installed on that day. This year has been very special to the brothers of AKPsi and through professional speakers, community service, social activities, and brotherhood of one another, they have a bond within them that will last a lifetime.

Congratulations to our graduating Seniors!



After winning a football game at the Fall '98 Camping Trip: Chad Smith, Abiy Bekele, Paul Rutherford, Corey Mathes, David Engan, Allan Stuart, Bill Pruden, and Donald Perry.

Andy Dobbins, Delta Sigma Phi Greek Week Chairman, 2nd place award.



Winning Second Place in Greek Week 1999 was a great feeling for the Delta Sig Brothers. It came on the heels of hard-fought competitions and a great social service event for the Special Olympics. Brothers are proud of Josh Smith, who served on the IFC as VP last year. Elam Hall represented the chapter in a number of campus organizations including Student Government. Delta Sigma Phi is proud of their lovely chapter house on Tryon Rd and welcomes all perspective members to stop by and check them out. They are a great group of dedicated and hard-working Brothers committed to making a difference at NC State!

Brothers of Delta Sig



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DELTA SIGMA PHI

PHI KAPPA TAU

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This year marked the 75th anniversary of the Chi chapter of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity at NC State. At Homecoming, Chancellor Fox presented the chapter with the Caldwell Cup. This award is given each year in recognition of the most outstanding IFC fraternity based on scholarship, leadership, philanthropy, and athletics. Chapter member Eric Johnson received the 1999 William H. Shideler Award, which the National Fraternity presents annually to the most outstanding graduating senior. Chapter President Scott Carden also received the Outstanding Greek Man Award, soon followed by the chapter victory in Greek Week! The chapter also hosted their fellow brothers from other universities when they held their Regional Conclave at NC State.



Greek Week '99 champions

KAPPA ALPHA

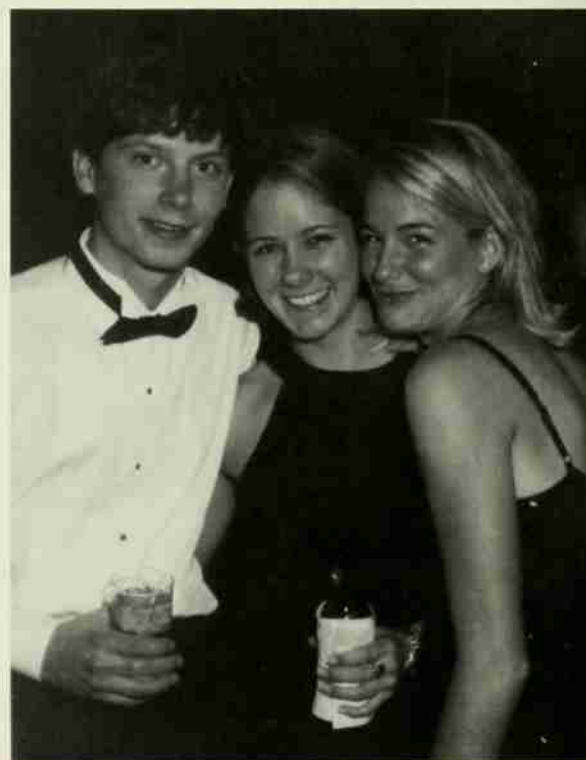
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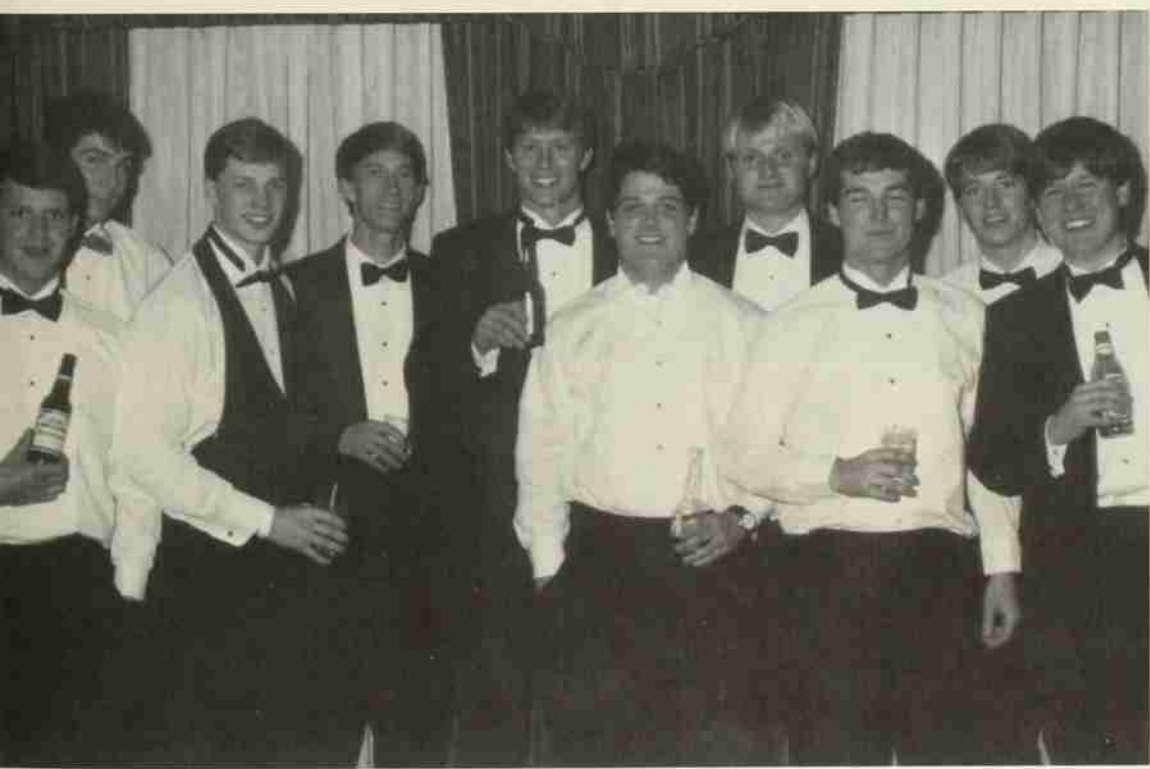
Kappa Alpha Order seeks to create a lifetime experience which centers on reverence to God, duty, honor, character and gentlemanly conduct as inspired by Robert E. Lee, our spiritual founder. North Carolina State University's chapter, Alpha Omega, was founded in 1903 and continues to thrive today with almost 60 active members.

Every year Kappa Alpha hosts several social events that always prove to be a fun time for everyone involved. The brothers also participate in philanthropic events, with The Muscular Dystrophy Association being the charity of Kappa Alpha's primary focus. In addition, all brothers of Kappa Alpha strive for the highest level of academic achievement here at North Carolina State University.



Audrey Yacabucci, Chip Edwards, Jim Goodwin, and Amy Owen at Old South.





Old South 1999

Magnolia Ball, Spring 1999

ALPHA DELTA PI

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The Zeta Beta chapter of Alpha Delta Pi has once again shown excellence in scholarship and leadership during the 1998-1999 school year. Over the summer Alpha Delta Pi was the recipient of the prestigious Diamond Four Point Award at their national convention. In October, the chapter also received the 1998 Outstanding Panhellenic Award. Alpha Delta Pi excelled in scholarship, maintaining an average chapter grade point average higher than that of the All Women's Average GPA or All Student' Average GPA. A former president, Lauren Hood, was selected to serve as a 1999-2000 Traveling Chapter Consultant. The members of Alpha Delta Pi are also excited to be moving into the old Lambda Chi house on Fraternity Court.



Moving the rock to their new house on Frat Court

Michelle Fisher, Panhellenic Association Membership VP at Welcome Back Pack



Sorority Serenades at Greek Week '99





Brothers of TKE



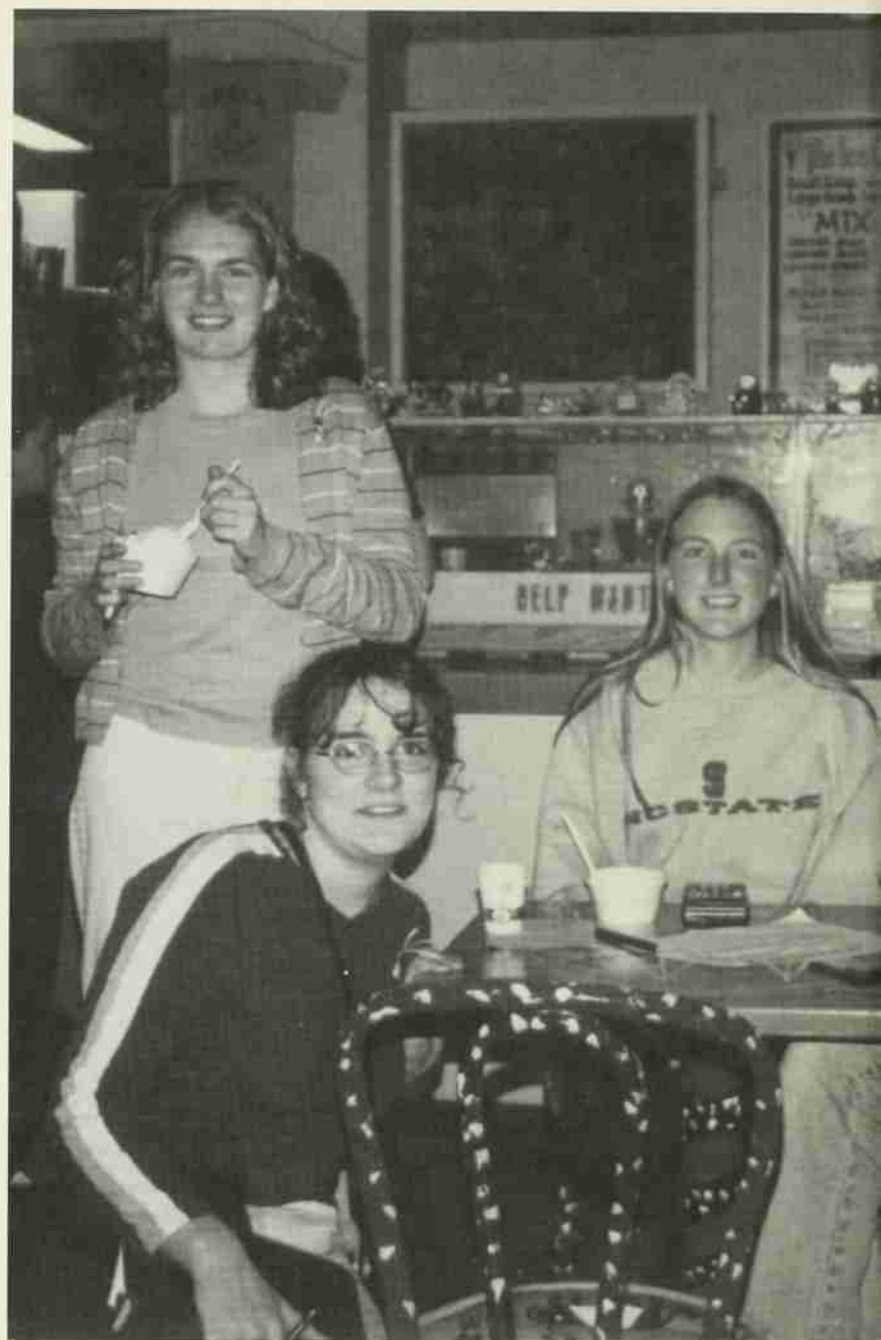
Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity members are especially proud of their new Chapter Room in their house on Fraternity Court. Thanks to the generous donations and work of alumni brothers, such as their CRA Todd Holmes, excellent new landscaping and even some new chapter furnishings also surround the men. The Beta Beta Chapter boasts 3 officers on the Interfraternity Council, including President Tom Frantz. They were also essential participants in the colonization and installation efforts of the new TKE chapter at Mount Olive College. TEKE's are often known for having the nicest chapter house on campus and for hosting great non-alcoholic events as well.

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TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Ice Cream Social during Ritual Week at the Cream & Bean.

Sisters preform a lip sync for an alumni event



Each semester, the new sisters paint the Free Expression Tunnel, recognizing all the sisters in the chapter.

Sisters at the Spring 1999 Day Away at Camp Ginger Cascades.



ALPHA OMEGA EPSILON

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Alpha Omega Epsilon is a professional and social sorority comprised of female engineering students and alumni. The sisters of the Gamma Chapter at NCSU promote ideals and objectives that aim to further the advancement of females in engineering while developing the bonds of lifelong sisterhood and friendship. Alpha Omega Epsilon strives for scholarship and achievement, as well as individual growth which helps each sister as they bridge the gap into career opportunities.

Each semester, the sorority participates in many activities including a professional development series, community service projects, campus projects, and fundraising events. The sisters also gather for social events such as sisterhood retreats, dinners, and formals. Each summer, a convention for all the Alpha Omega Epsilon chapters is held, with sisters from each chapter bringing their respective ideas to further the National movement of Alpha Omega Epsilon. This bond of international sisterhood is furthered by continuous correspondence between the chapters.

The support provided by the sisters to each other through the common bond as engineers provides a strong platform for which each sister can grow academically, socially, and mentally. The sisters of Alpha Omega Epsilon hold dear the principles that the organization stands for, and always welcomes other female engineers in the quest to strive for the best.



The Fall 99 Exec Board:
Shea Capps, Heather Webb,
Cathrine Richardson, and
Stephanie Lewis

Sisters at the Spring Formal
1999 in Williamsburg, VA.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

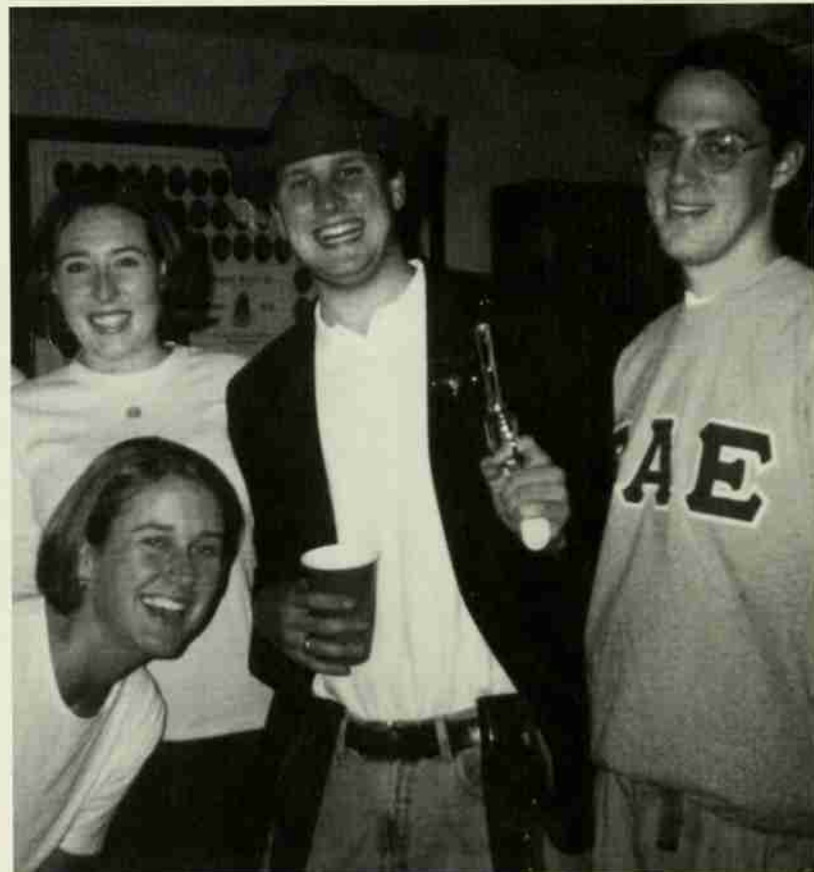
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The True Gentleman

The true gentleman is the man whose conduct proceeds from good will and an acute sense of propriety, and whose self control is equal to all emergencies; who does not make the poor man conscious of his poverty, the obscure man of his obscurity, or any man of his inferiority or deformity; who is himself humbled if necessity compels him to humble another; who does not flatter wealth, cringe before power, or boast of his own possessions or achievements; who speaks with frankness but always with sincerity and sympathy; whose deed follows his word; who thinks of the rights and feelings of others, rather than his own; and who appears well in any company, a man with whom honor is sacred and virtue safe. --John Walter Wayland



Halloween Carnival '98





End of year Awards Ceremony and All-Greek Hop”



Sorority Chapter of the Year Award: Dr. Lathan Turner, Faculty Advisor, Tomecca Sloane, Graduate Advisor, and Canita Staton, Chapter President.

In 1908, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority became America's first Greek-letter organization established by and for African-American women. AKA has grown from one undergraduate chapter to an international organization of more than 175,000 women in over 900 chapters. Some of the many famous sisters include Rosa Parks, Jada Pinkett, and Maya Angelou. AKA is a sisterhood that is dedicated to community service and is involved with several organizations such as the American Red Cross. They are also active in the promotion of mathematics and science literacy.

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ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

PHI DELTA THETA

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In the fall of 1987, a group of NC State students set out to start a new fraternity chapter with ideals based on their distaste for some of the historically negative characteristics of existing Greek organizations. In November of that year, The NC Delta Chapter was installed with over 40 members.

In 1997, the Chapter won Phi Delta Theta's award for "best chapter in its class" for the sixth consecutive year. The Chapter also regularly wins awards for best Pledge Program, best Religious Life programming, excellence in Philanthropy, Scholarship, Sound Learning, Ritual, Chapter Operations, Community Service, and top GPA on campus



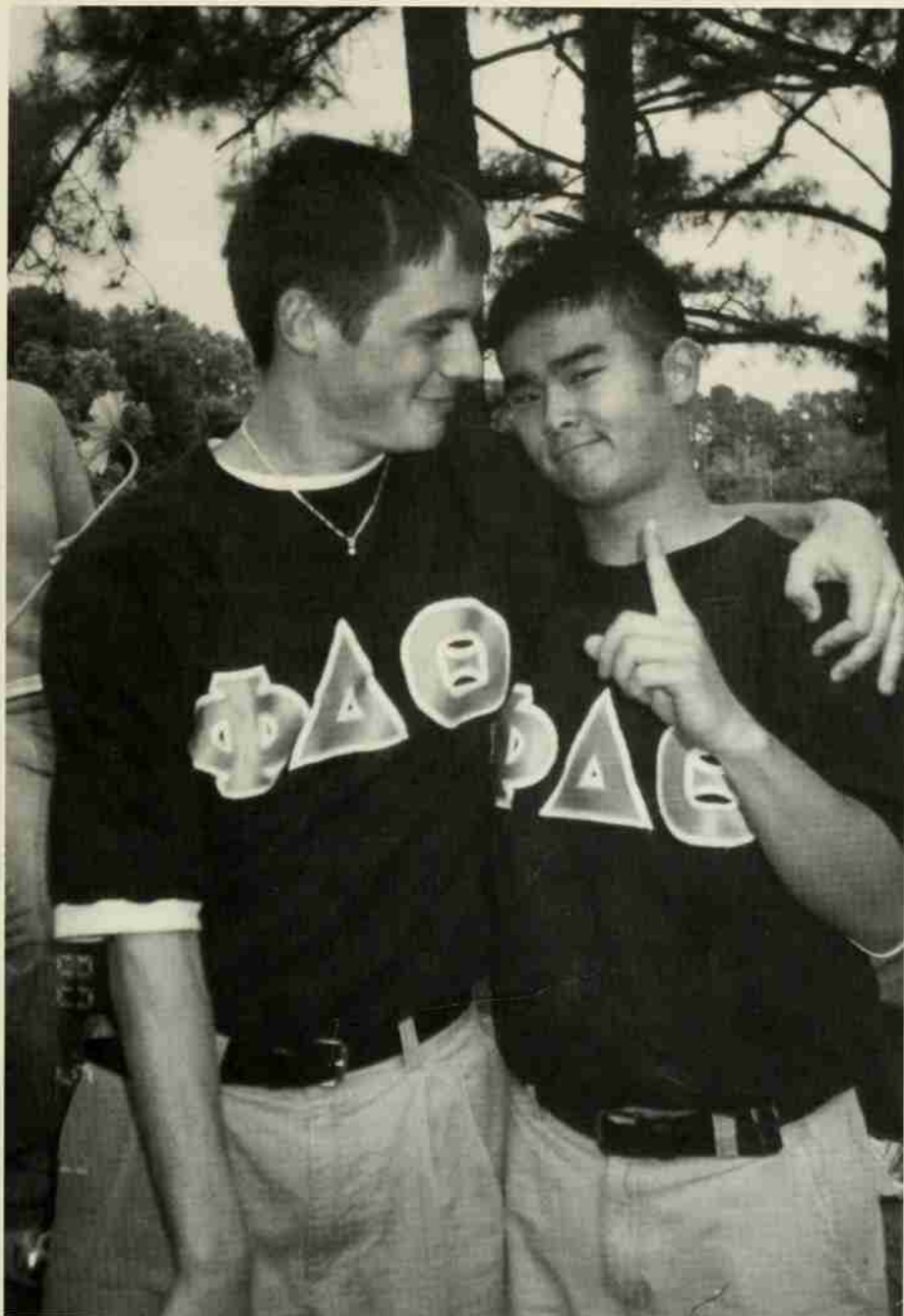
Bill Wightman and Jimmy Harvest painting one of the kitchens at a House Project.



Payton Fennell, Chris Yi, and Bill Wightman perform SNL's "Hanz & Franz" during Spring Rush.

JR Pendergast and Patrick Minton play a serenade for the chapter's rendition of the Gong Show during Spring Rush.





Greek Week '99



At a recruitment event

Celebrating after an
Intramural Basketball game.





FH Brothers in Savannah, GA

Tug o' War at Greek Week '99



Ski Trip

The object of FarmHouse fraternity is to promote good fellowship, to encourage studiousness, and to inspire its members in seeking the best in their chosen lines of study as well as in life. FH was founded in 1905 and was intended to be just a club for agricultural students but it soon became a social fraternity and is also one of the only fraternities without Greek letters.

The FH Chapter at NCSU was installed on April 15, 1954. FarmHouse members do not have to be an agriculture major to be eligible for membership, only an appreciation for agricultural heritage is needed. The Chapter is very involved in community service and volunteer for Habitat for Humanity, as well as Toys for Tots. FH also sets up a demonstration table on agriculture for the State Fair. The Chapter house is currently located on Park Ave.

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Photos Courtesy of FarmHouse

FARMHOUSE

KAPPA ALPHA PSI

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Joseph Evans, Polemarch, served as an RA this year while Tony Simmons was named as one of the top Kappa Alpha Psi Brothers in the nation and was featured in the fraternity's national magazine, THE SCROLL. The Brothers won the Spring Pan-Afrikan Step Show on campus and improved the GPA significantly by the end of the year, coming in at #2 over all Greeks by earning over a 3.00! They kept busy serving the campus and community through tutoring young people and helping the elderly. Programming was strong with events on personal finance, male-female relations, and study skills to name a few.



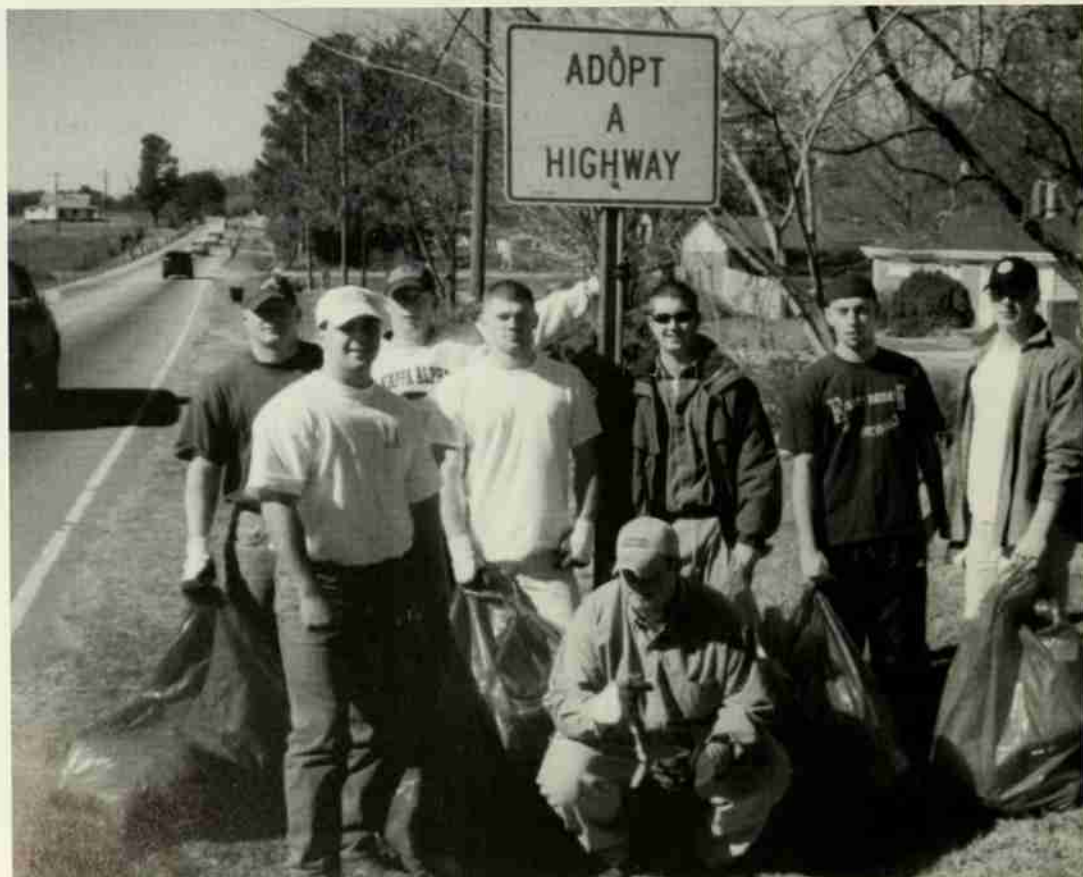
PI KAPPA ALPHA

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Pi Kappa Alpha International Fraternity is a Greek letter, secret, college, social fraternity. It is composed of men who share similar ideals of friendship, truth, honor, and loyalty. The Fraternity's ideals are expressed in the written words and symbols of a secret ritual. These ideals and members' ability to maintain the visions of the Fraternity's founders are the great moral legacy of Pi Kappa Alpha.

The Pi Kappa Alpha Preamble

*"For the establishment of friendship on a firmer and more lasting basis,
for the promotion of brotherly love and kind feeling;
for the mutual benefit and advancement of the interests of those
with whom we sympathize and deem worthy of our regard;
we have resolved to form a fraternity,
believing that thus we can most successfully accomplish our object."*





PI Ball, Spring 1999

Greek Week '99

Restored Firetruck



ALPHA GAMMA RHO

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Alpha Gamma Rho is unique in that its members have the opportunity to experience the benefits of both a social and a professional fraternity. AGR participates in social functions, as well as community service projects just like any other fraternity. However, this fraternity is for young men pursuing a career related to agriculture, food, or fiber industries. Also, there is no pledging in AGR.

AGR tries to be a good neighbor by completing philanthropic projects which help the community such as visiting the children's ward at Wake Medical Center. The fraternity usually has a full calendar of social events including responsible parties, tailgates, and sorority functions. These social events allow for a balance between both the professional and social aspects of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity experience.





Members of Zeta Phi Beta and Phi Beta Sigma

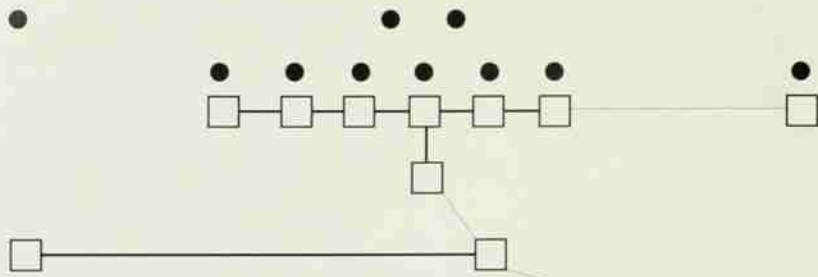
Zeta Phi Beta Sorority was organized at Howard University on January 16, 1920 as a result of encouragement given by the 5 founders and the members of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity. These Sigma brothers felt the campus would benefit by the development of such and organization as sisters to the fraternity. Thus, Zetas and Sigmas became the first official Greek letter sister and brother organizations.

The sorority includes women with baccalaureate, masters, and doctoral degrees. Its membership includes women in all professions such as medicine, law, education, dentistry, pharmacy, biology, engineering, agriculture, and other fields of higher learning. Zeta women offer their services through such activities as conducting community service projects, providing legislative information, participating with voluntary organizations, providing scholarships to eligible women, contributing to organized charities, and promoting voter registration and education.

The Mu Xi Chapter of NCSU has participated in a number of different programs and community services such as blood drives, Adopt -A-Highway, MADD, Heritage Day Board on Animals of Africa, Service Raleigh, and playing bingo with the residents of Sunnybrook Nursing Home. The chapter is also involved in several programs including Breast Cancer Awareness, Sexual Violence and Assault, Business Etiquette, Skin Care Basics, as well as Stress and Money Management.

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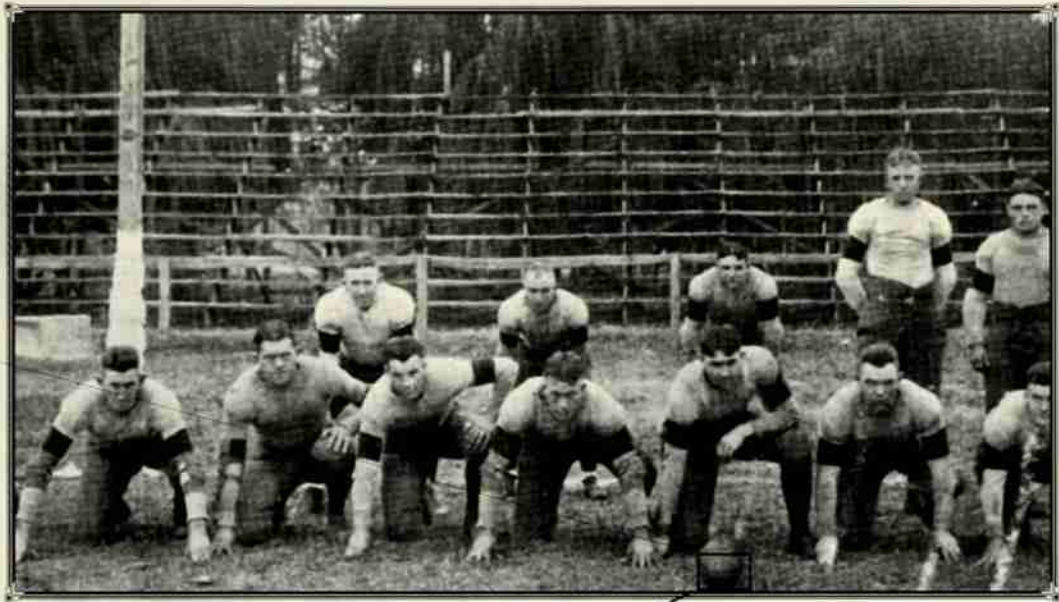
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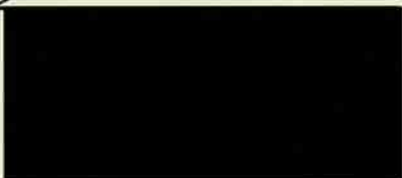
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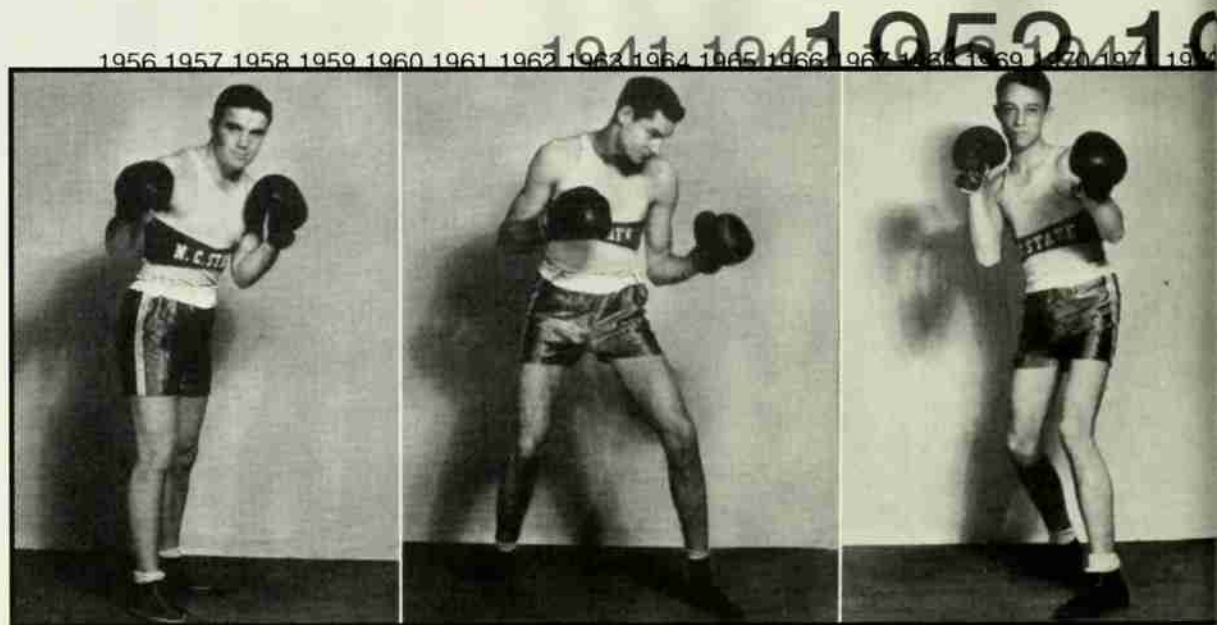
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SPORTS





Coach Valvano from the sideline
in his Championship 1983 year.
photo from 1983 Agromeck

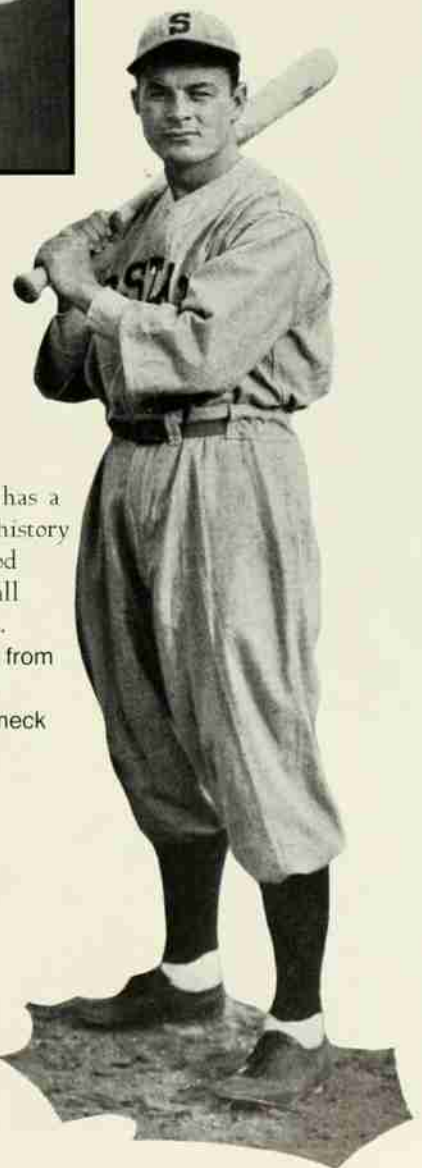


Boxing was a competitive sport in
State College's past. photo from
1940 Agromeck

State College's basketball team.
photo from 1911 Agromeck



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State has a long history of good baseball teams.
photo from 1936 Agromeck



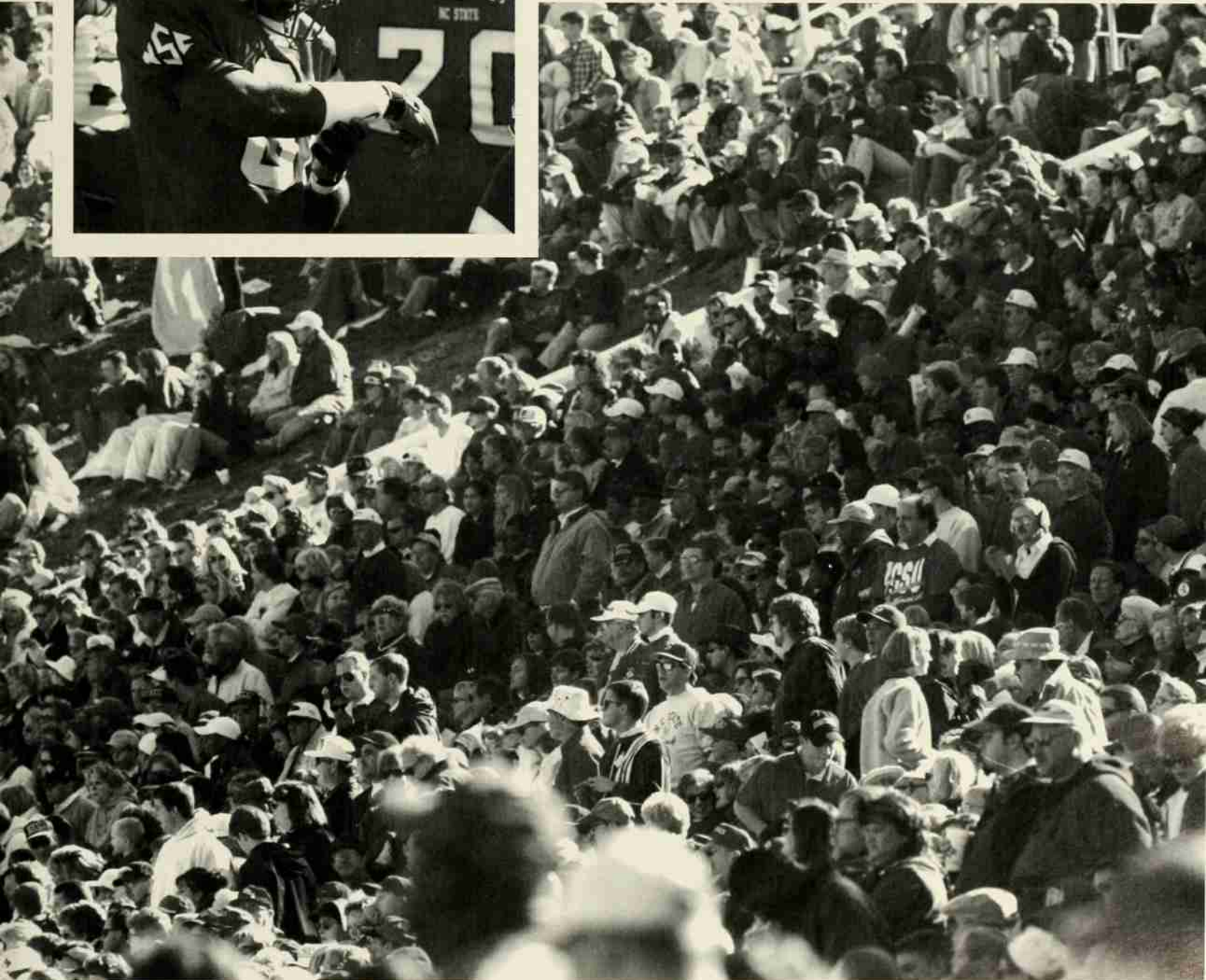
A football game at Riddick Field.
photo from 1923 Agromeck



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BALL





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HELL FROZE

It was History as State became only the second ACC team to beat Florida State since FSU entered the conference



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(above) Head Coach Mike O'Cain looks on as he team upsets Florida State at home in Carter-Finley. (left) Wolfpack fans rushed the field after the game. The fieldhouse scoreboard says it best, it was history.

FOOTBALL

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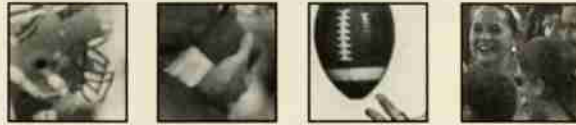
AND THE GOALPOSTS CAME DOWN



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FOOTBALL

It was a season of great moments for the Wolfpack football team, as Mike O'Cain and his team brought gridiron success back to Raleigh.

The 1998 Season was highlighted by back-to-back home wins over teams ranked in the top-ten nationally, including the Pack's biggest upset in decades. Led by quarterback Jamie Barnette and receiver Torry Holt, the Pack pulled off a 24-7 win over then No. 2 ranked Florida State Seminoles, who went on to play for the National Championship.

State finished at 7-5 overall and 5-3 in the Atlantic Coast Conference, tying for fourth place in league ranks.

The Pack finished the season at its seventh Bowl game in the past ten years. N.C. State fell to the University of Miami, 46-23 in the Micron PC Bowl in late December.

Barnette and Holt proved to be the Pack's go-to men all season long. Barnette set a conference record for total offense in three years, as well as school records in eight career categories and five single-season marks.

Holt finished his career at State as the number 6 pick overall in the 1999 NFL Draft, after setting the ACC career receiving yards record, as well as school records for career receptions, receiving yards, and touchdown receptions.



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PACK VS. HEELS

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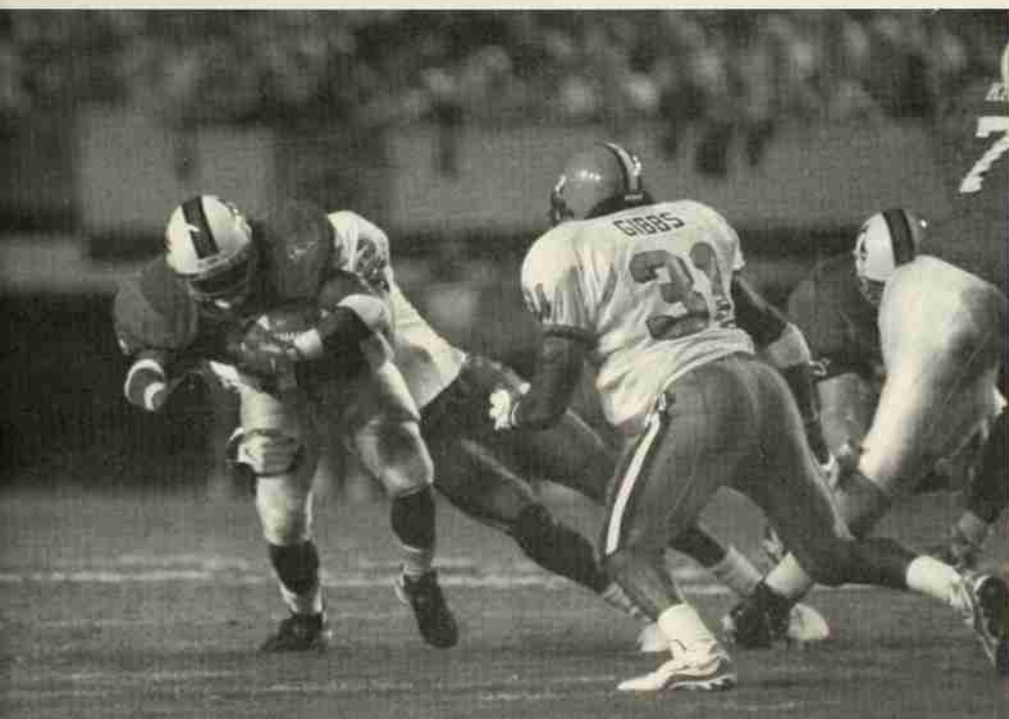
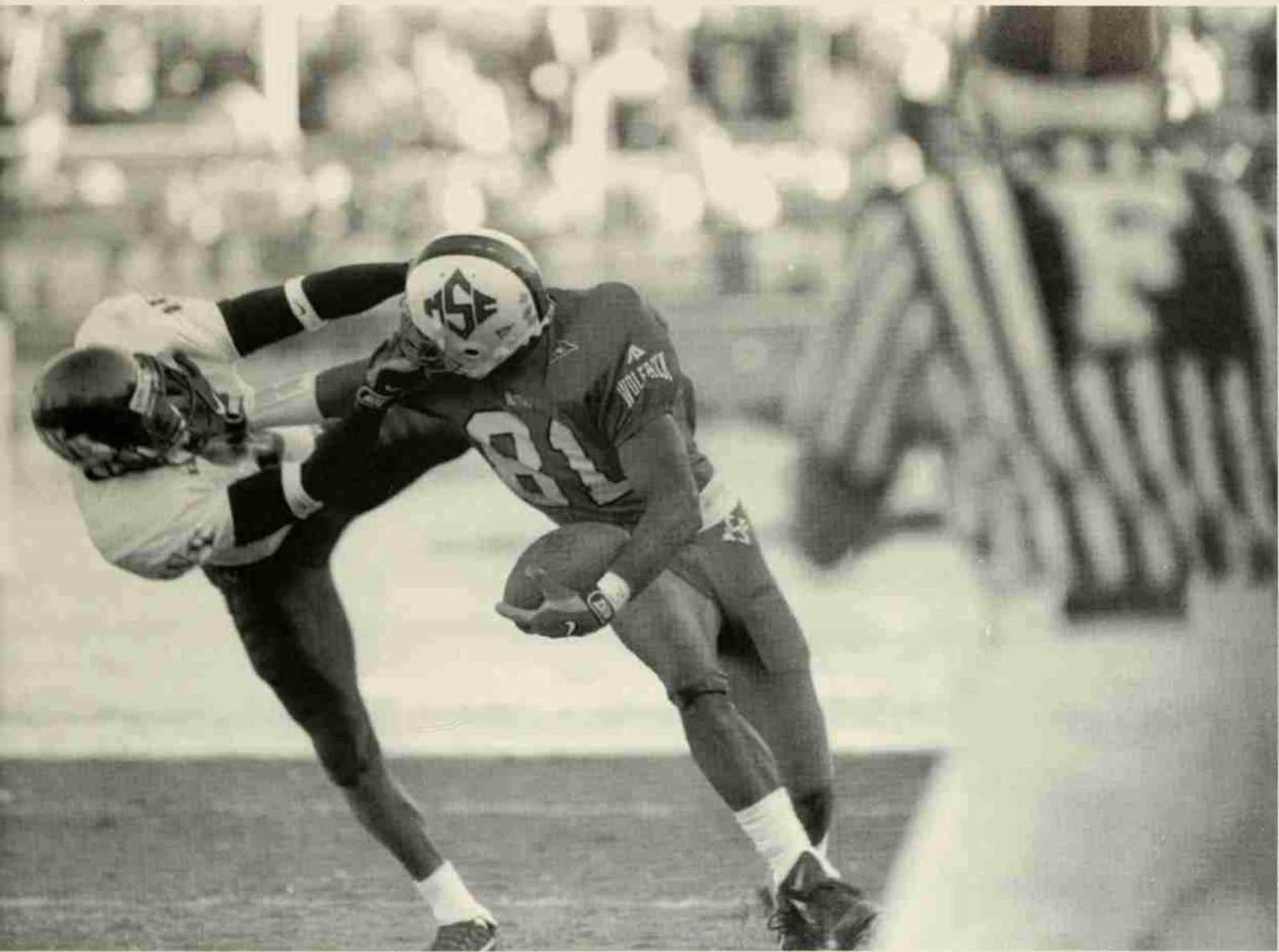


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MICRON PC BOWL

pro player stadium.miami florida.december 30, 1998



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Some Wolfpack faithful made the trip south to Florida to watch their Pack in post-season play.

MICRON PC BOWL SCOREBOARD

NC State Wolfpack 23 Miami Hurricanes 46



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WOMEN'S SOCCER

The Wolfpack Women's soccer team had a season of adjustment as they worked to learn new coach Laura Kerigan's system. Even though the Pack finished sixth in the Atlantic Coast Conference they looked very impressive in their 2-1 victory over Florida State while hanging tough with Duke as they tied them 1-1.

Women's Soccer finished the season 7-12-1 overall, and 1-5-1 in the ACC.



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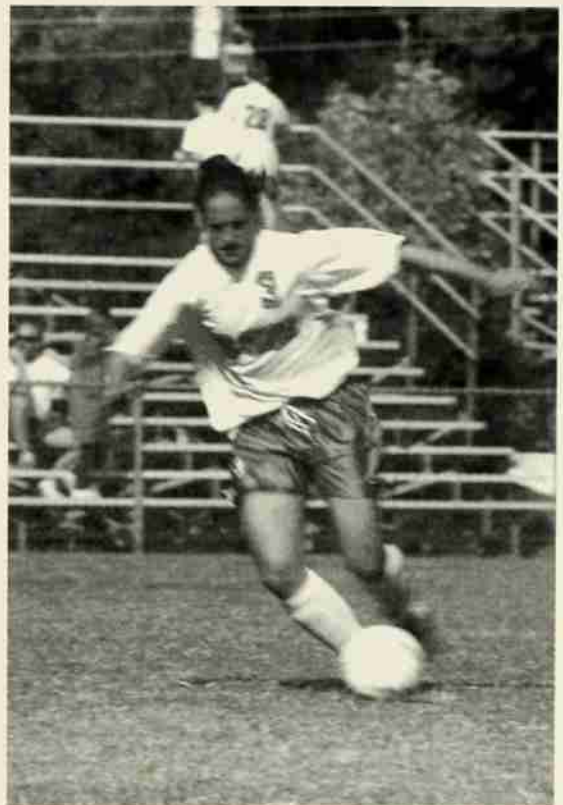
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MEN'S



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SOCCER



Wolfpack Men's Soccer had a tough season, finishing 5-13 overall and 0-6 in the Atlantic Coast Conference. A couple of Pack's soccer players did fair better on an individual basis. Shaker Asad earned All-Atlantic Coast Conference and All-South honors. Goalkeeper Eric Handley led the ACC in saves.



WOMEN'S SOCCER

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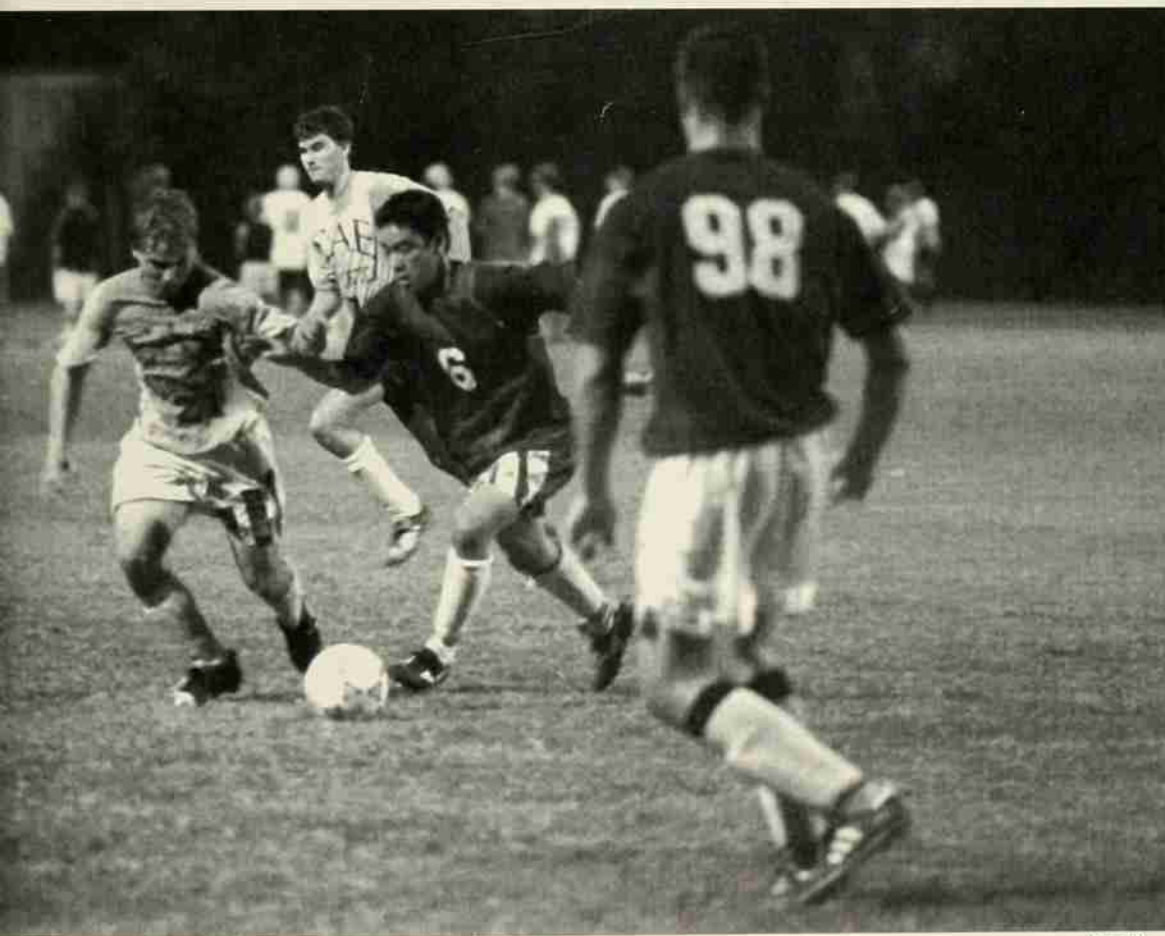


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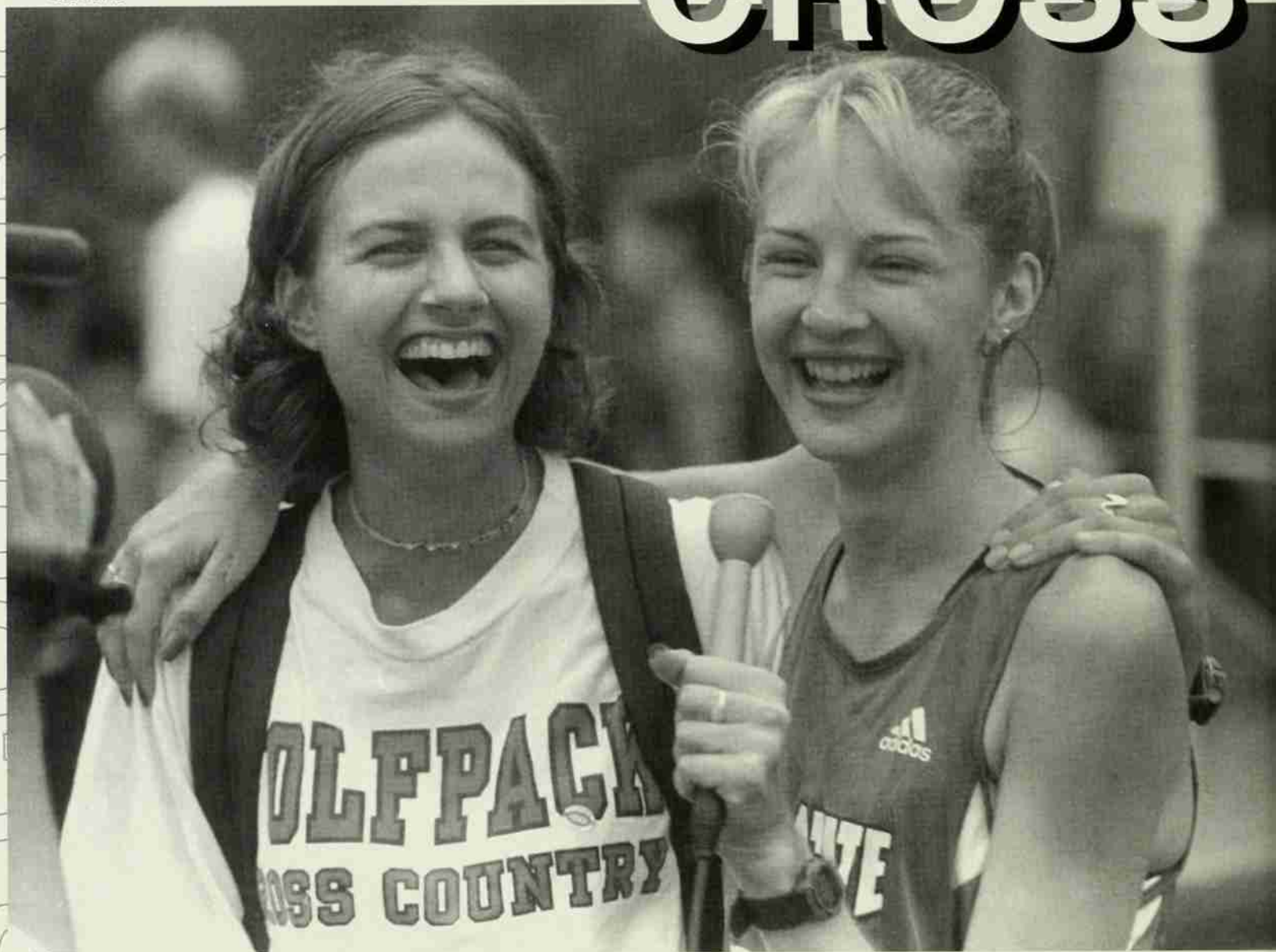
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COUNTRY

Both Men's and Women's Cross Country had dominating seasons. Each claimed their fourth straight ACC titles and had individuals claim All-ACC honors.

The women's team was powered by two veteran seniors and a group of talented freshmen and sophomores. Four runners, Modliszewski, Beykirch, Rogers and freshman Katie Sabno earned All-ACC Honors. The 19th place finish at nationals was a let down, but with four of the Pack's top five returning next year, the future is promising.

The men's team finished 8th at the NCAA Tournament and had five team members named All-ACC. Two runners, Junior Brendan Rodgers and Sophomore Chris Dugan reached All-American status.



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GYMNASTICS



The 1999 Wolfpack gymnastics team claimed its first ever East Atlantic Gymnastics League title on March 28, scoring a EAGL Championship record team score of 196.050. It also marked a school all-time high team score. Amy Langendorf had the Wolfpack's highest individual finish, tying for first on the bars with 9.9.

Led by 17 selections from N.C. State, a total of 82 gymnasts have been named to the 1999 EAGL all-academic team, announced on March 22. The Wolfpack's 17 selections are the most of any school in the league.

State rallied from sixth place after two events to finished third at the Region VI Championships, just three-tenths short of earning their second trip to the NCAA Championships. The Pack sent Amy Langendorf to compete as an individual at nationals.



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WOMEN'S TENNIS





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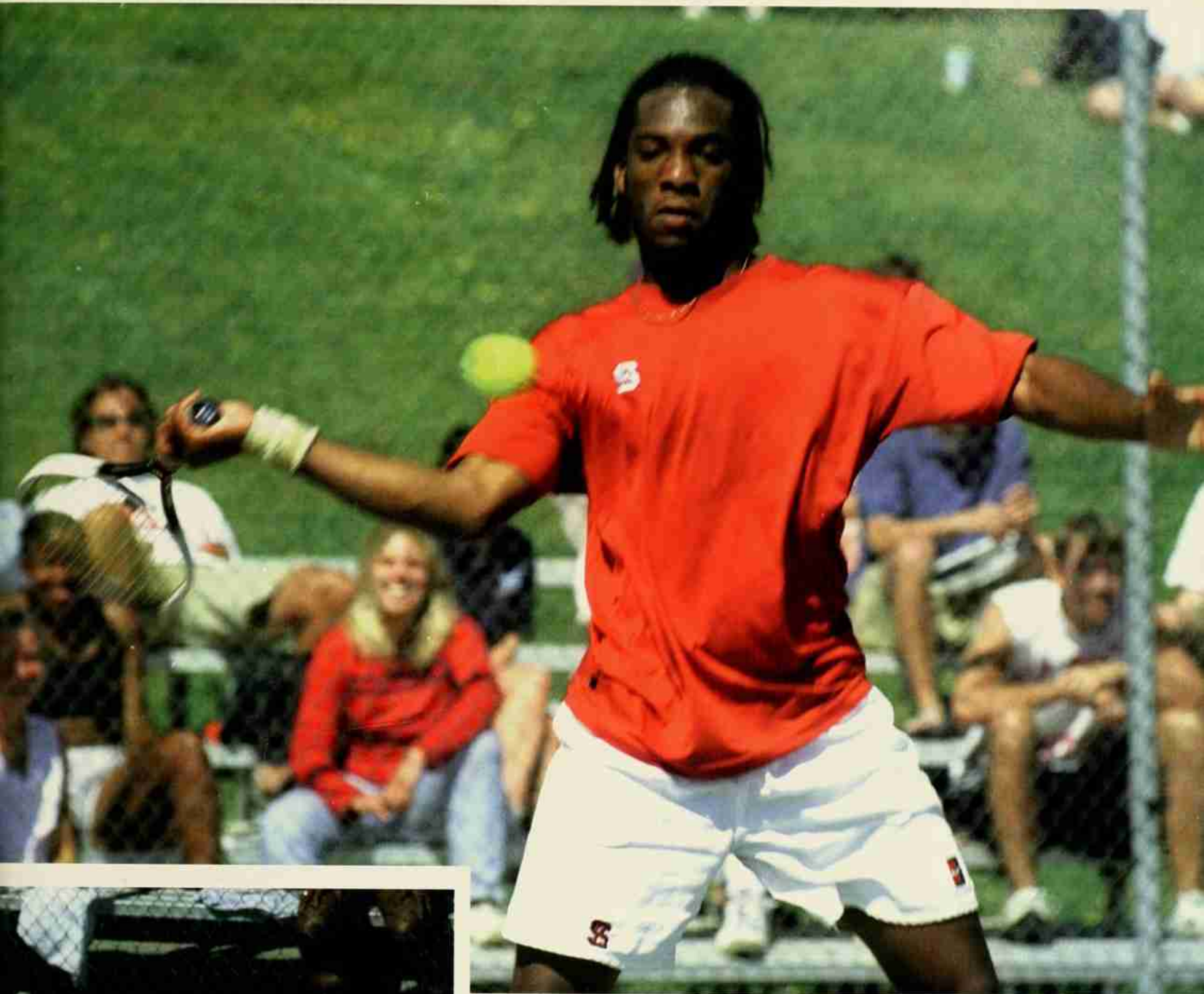
Fourth-year standout Roberto Bracone may have been the attention getter, but Bracone's success allowed the Wolfpack team to quietly play its way into the ranks of the country's elite.

In its fourth year under head Coach Eric Hayes, the Wolfpack men's tennis program had its best season in a decade. The Pack was 14-13 overall, playing a total of eight matches against Top 50 opponents and 20 matches against ranked opponents. N.C. State was ranked in the National Top 100 for the entire season, finding its way as high as No. 24.

The Pack's 3-5 conference record left Hayes and his group tied for fourth, as eight of the nine conference teams were ranked in the National Top 75 at the season's end.

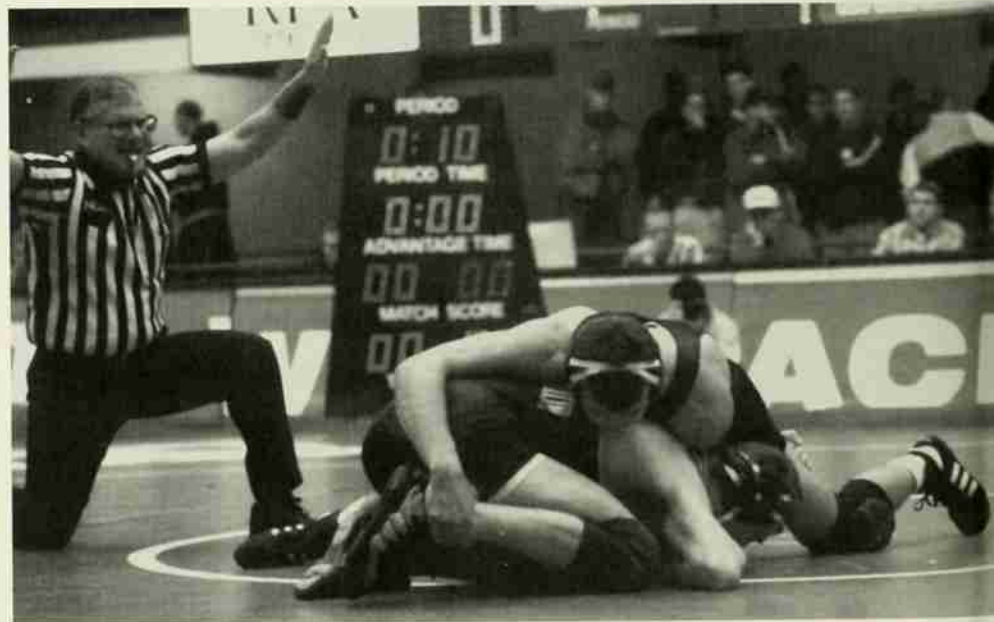
The Wolfpack earned an invitation to the prestigious Blue Gray Classic in Birmingham, Alabama and its first NCAA Tournament berth since 1978, bowing out in the first round to the University of South Florida.

Bracone left Raleigh with a 21-5 record in dual matches, All-Conference honors for the fourth year in a row, and All-American honors in his senior season.





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WRESTLING

Following back-to-back Top Ten national finishes in 1992 and '93, and an Atlantic Coast Conference Championship in 1996, the N.C. State wrestling team has had to fight the last two years to reestablish itself. The rebuilding is now over. A championship program from the mid-1970s through the early 1990s, the Wolfpack was ready to return to national prominence in 1998-99.

N.C. State coach Bob Guzzo guided his club through a rigorous early-season schedule, finished at 8-8 overall and 3-2 in the ACC, and had six wrestlers qualify for the NCAA Tournament with a third-place finish at the ACC Tournament.

Five of those NCAA qualifiers were back this season and formed the backbone of the squad. Defending ACC heavyweight champion Billy Blunt lead the Pack, and Lee Carroll (118), Tommy Davis (126), Pierre Pryor (142) and Kevin Borros (167) also proved to be a huge part of the Pack's strong season.

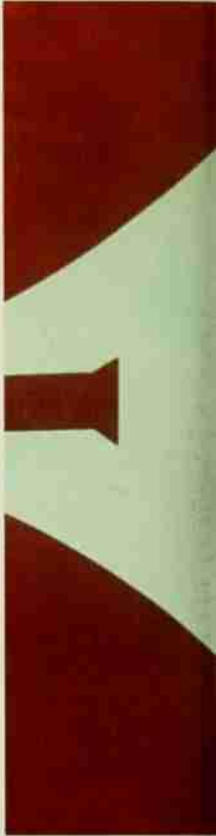
Weight classifications and certification procedures were changed this season. Each classification was bumped up by seven pounds from the year before, and each player had to be certified at one weight class for the entire season. Wrestlers had to meet their certified weight one hour before the match, and could not move down a weight class once they had been certified for the season.

Coach Guzzo won his 300th dual match with a win at James Madison University.



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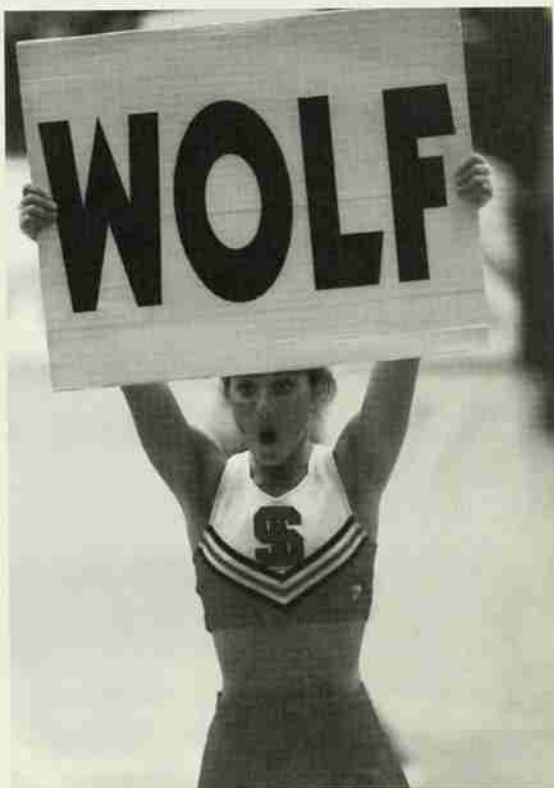
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CHEERLEADING



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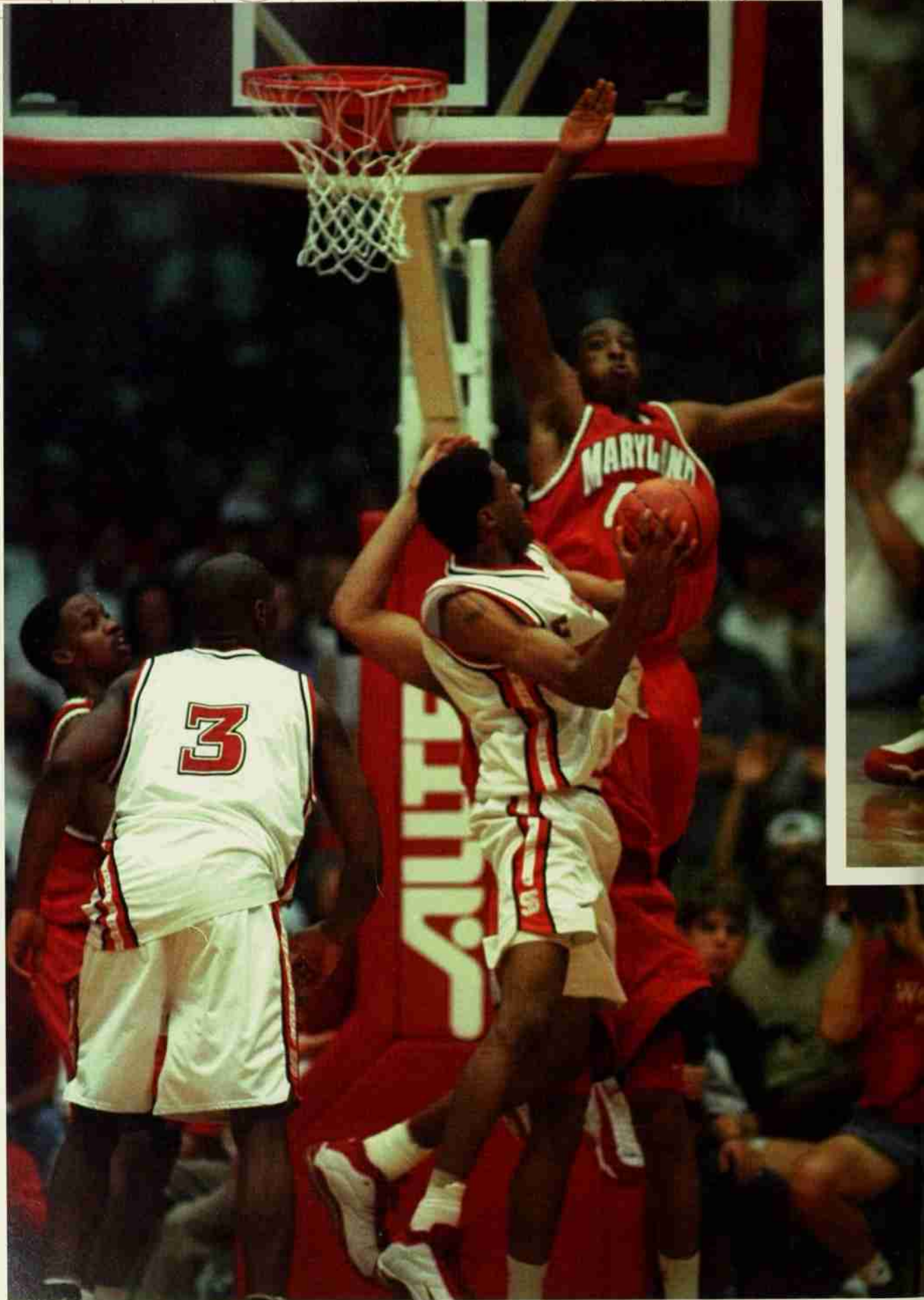
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The N.C. State Cheerleading program is the only Cheerleading Team that has been invited to the National Championship every year since the Championship began.

Every year the Cheerleaders have finished in the Top Ten in the nation, and have also won the National Championship three times.

The 1998-99 squad finished tenth at Nationals under the leadership of Captains Stacey Peek and Harold Trammel, and the coaching expertise of Head Coach Quida Bell.

MEN'S BASKET



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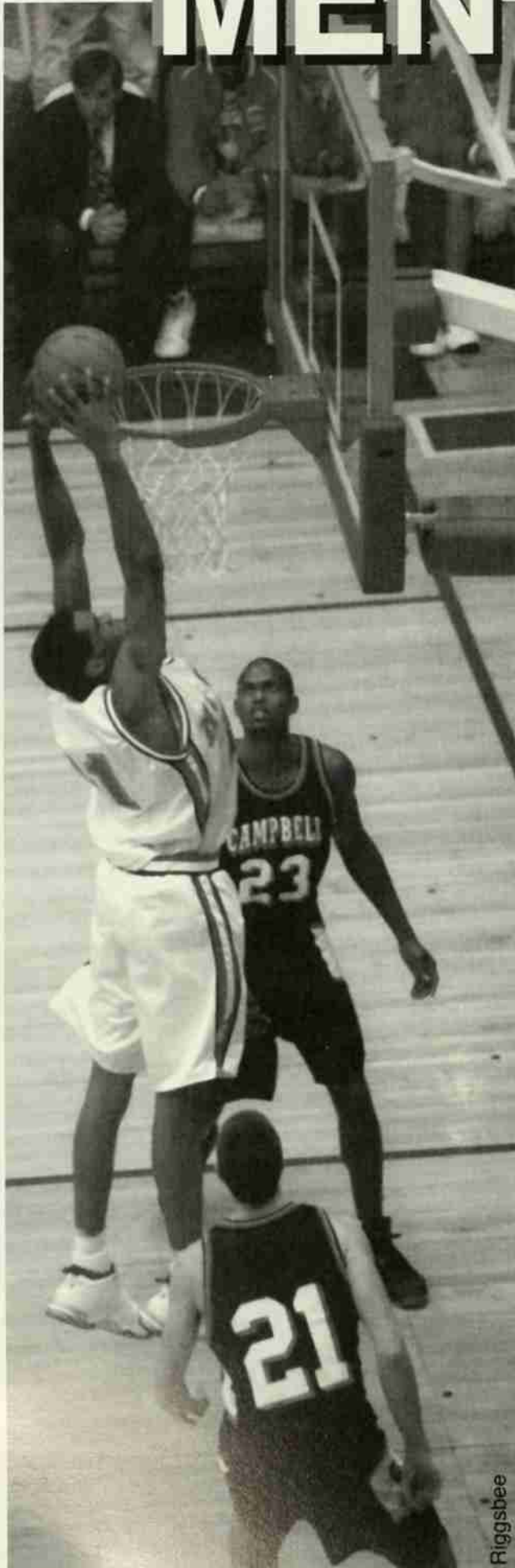


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MEN'S BASKET



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After 50 years and 589 wins in Reynolds Coliseum, the N.C. State men's basketball program took the court in the hallowed basketball hall for the final time in 1999 – on three different occasions.

February 24th, 1999 was to be the final men's basketball game played in Reynolds Coliseum, but a National Invitational Tournament bid sent the Wolfpack to the floor twice more before third-year coach Herb Sendek and his crew hung up their shoes for good in 1999.

The 1998-199 Wolfpack, who went 19-14 overall and 6-10 in the ACC, advanced all the way to the Semi-Finals of the conference tournament and saw their battle for an NCAA Tournament Bid fall just short for the third year in a row.

In the weeks after the Wolfpack's second round NIT loss to Princeton, three Wolfpack underclassmen announced their intentions to transfer out of the program.

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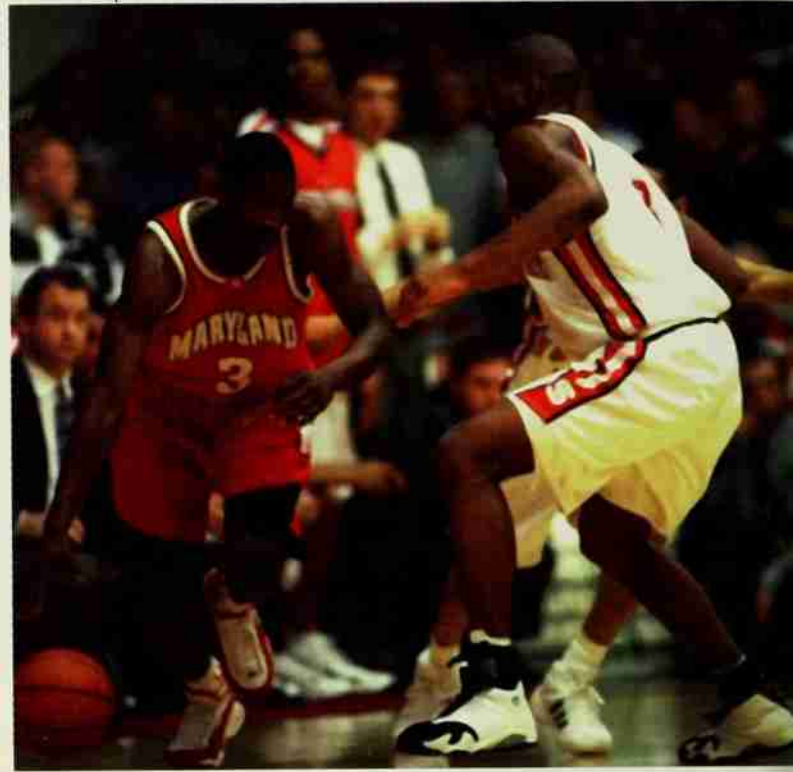
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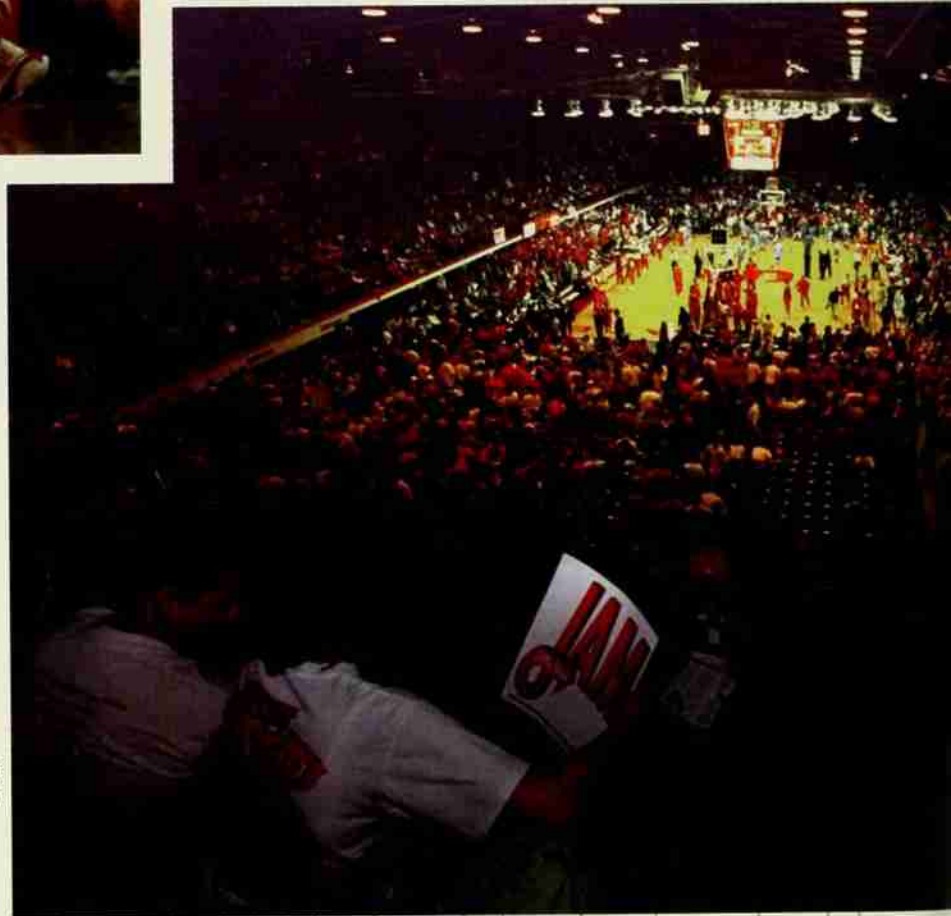
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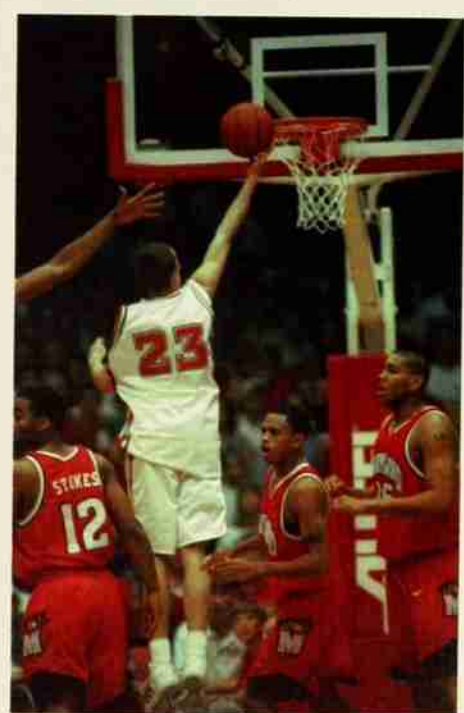


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MEN'S BASKET



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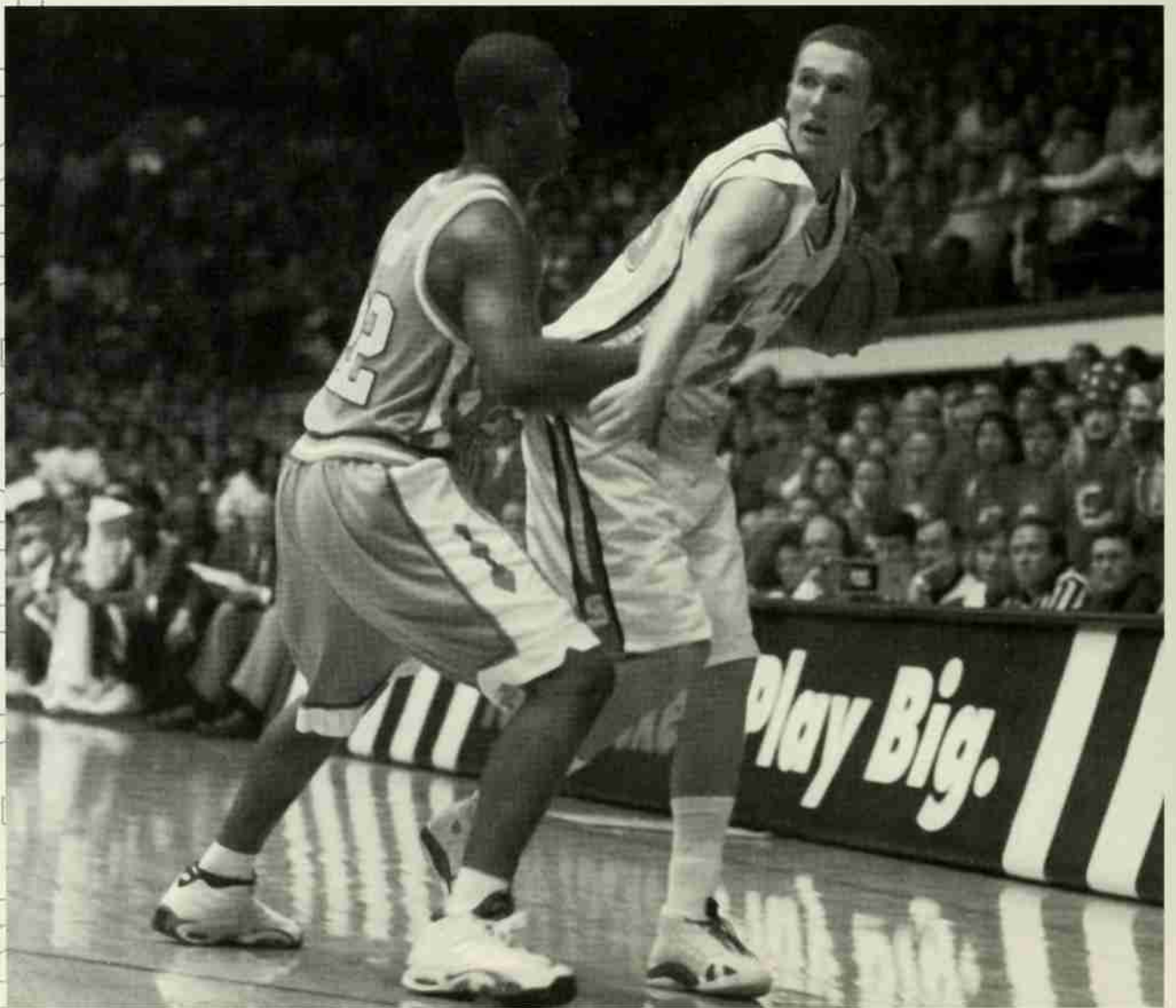
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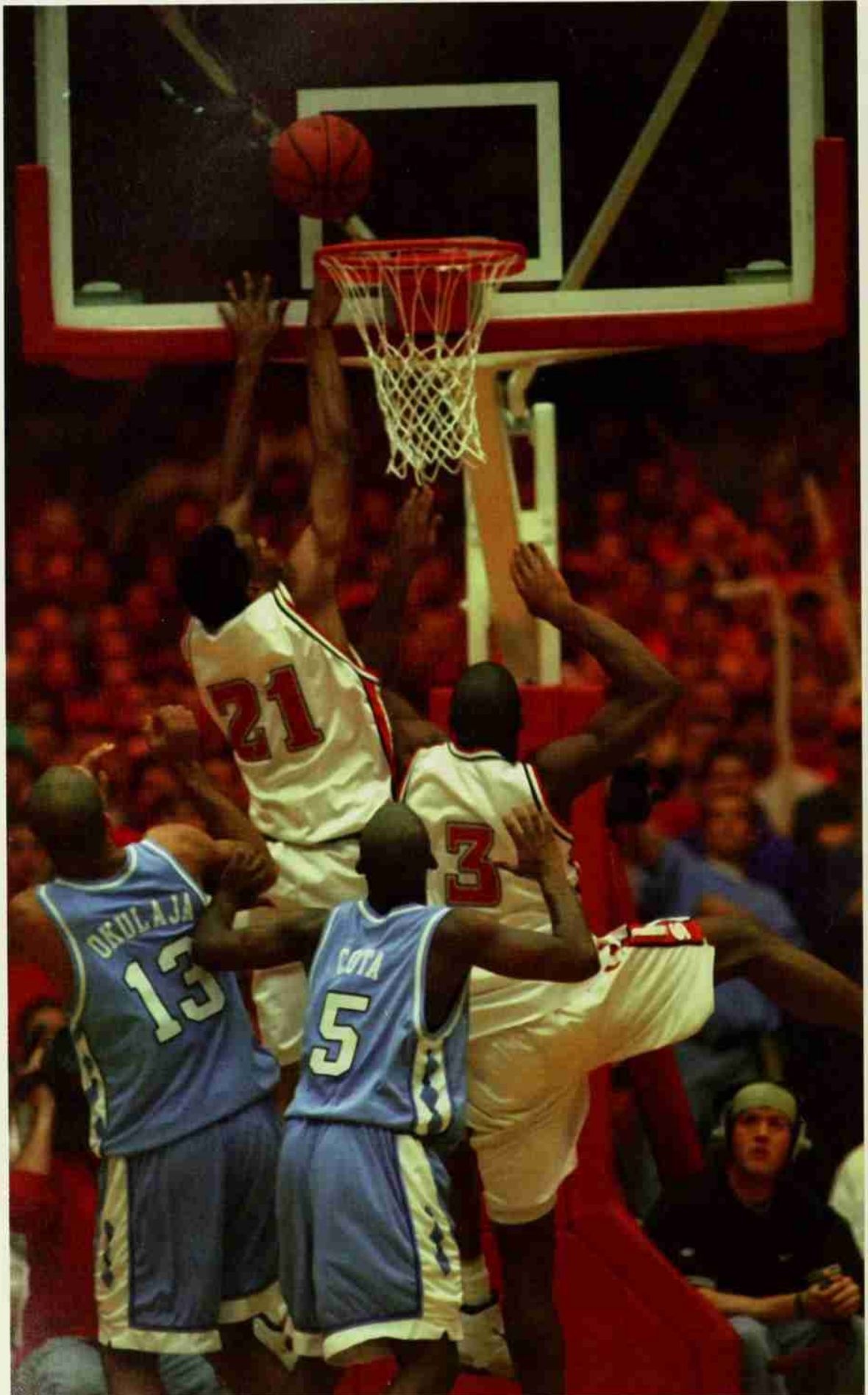


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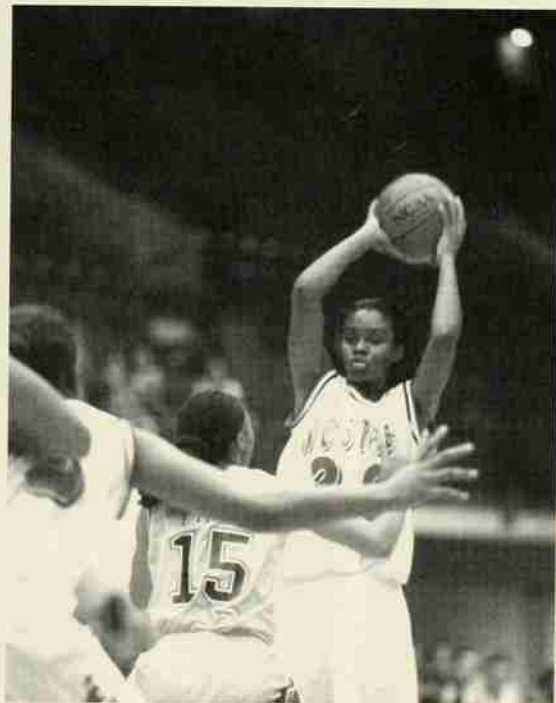


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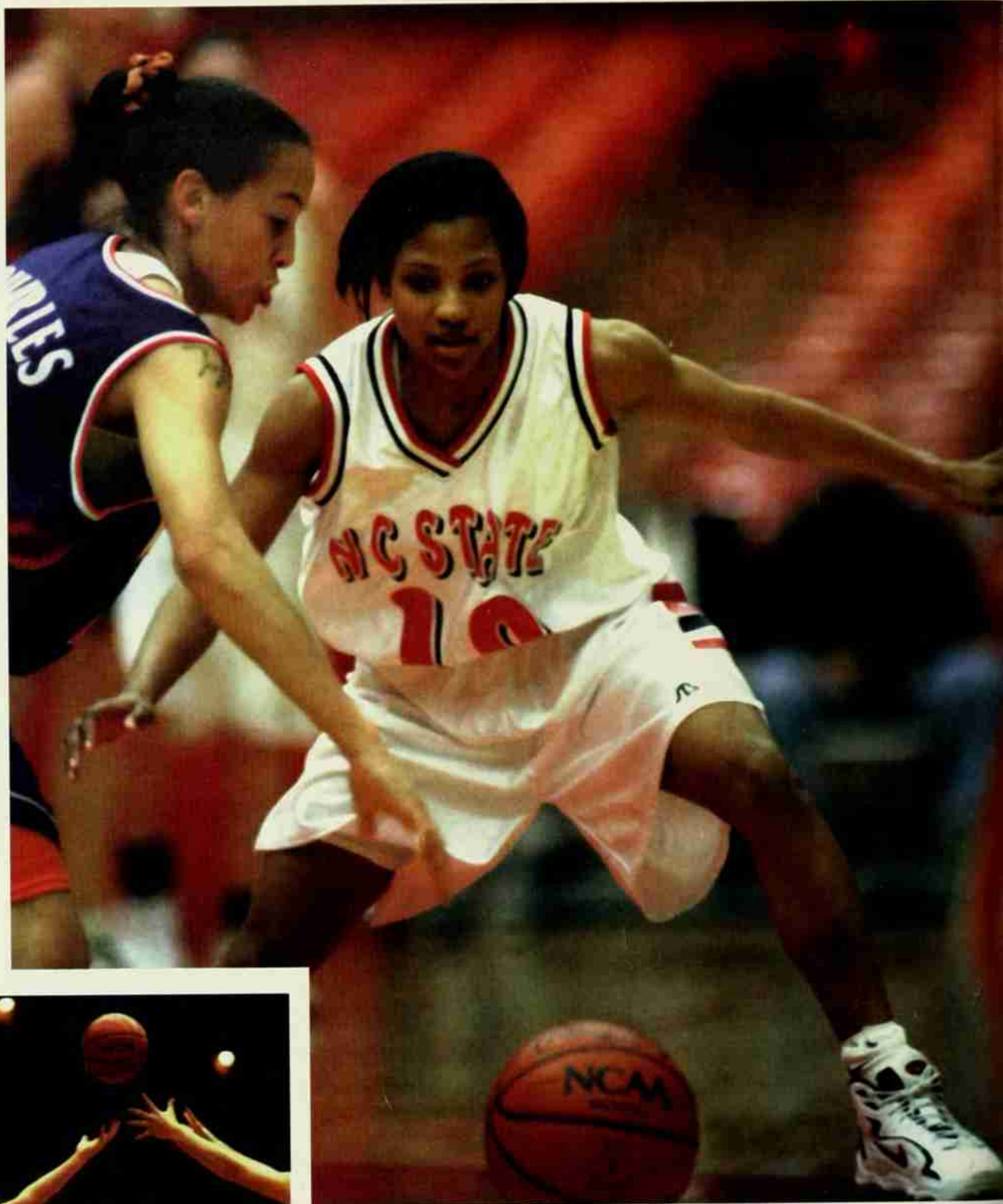
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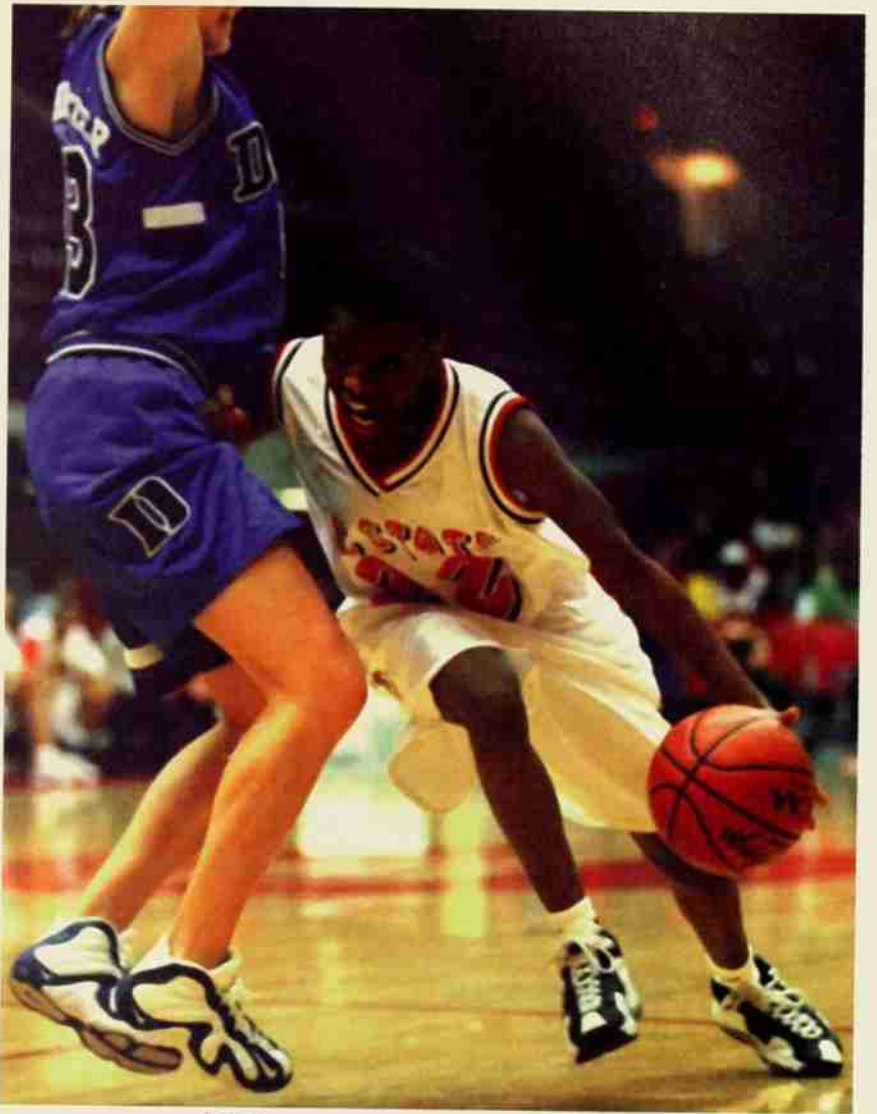


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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

1998 was a tough act to follow for the 1999 Wolfpack women's basketball team. And while the Pack didn't make a return trip to the Final Four or have any player named to the Kodak All-American team, Kay Yow's 26th N.C. State team did find success despite the early-season doubts.

The Wolfpack Women finished the 1998-99 season with a 17-12 record overall and 9-7 in the ACC, which saw five teams in and out of the National Top 25. Despite bowing out of the conference post-season tournament in the first round for the third year in a row, the Pack earned another berth in the NCAA postseason dance. After downing Mississippi State in the first round, State couldn't top second round host Texas Tech to make it to the Regionals.

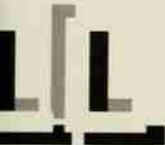
1998 Rookie of the Year Runner-Up Tynesha Lewis disproved the theory of the "Sophomore Slump." The second year player averaged 17.3 points per game and played all over the court for Coach Yow.

Six-foot-six-inch center Summer Erb did something that only one other Wolfpack Woman had done in the past decade, earning ACC Player of the Year honors. Erb averaged 21 points and 9 rebounds per game, beating out former Purdue teammate Michele Van Gorp of Duke and fourth-year Virginia standout DeMya Walker.

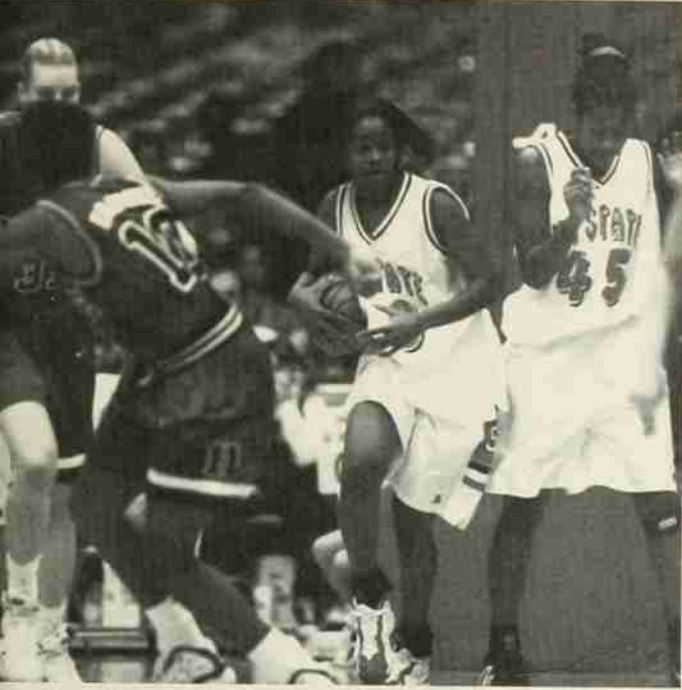


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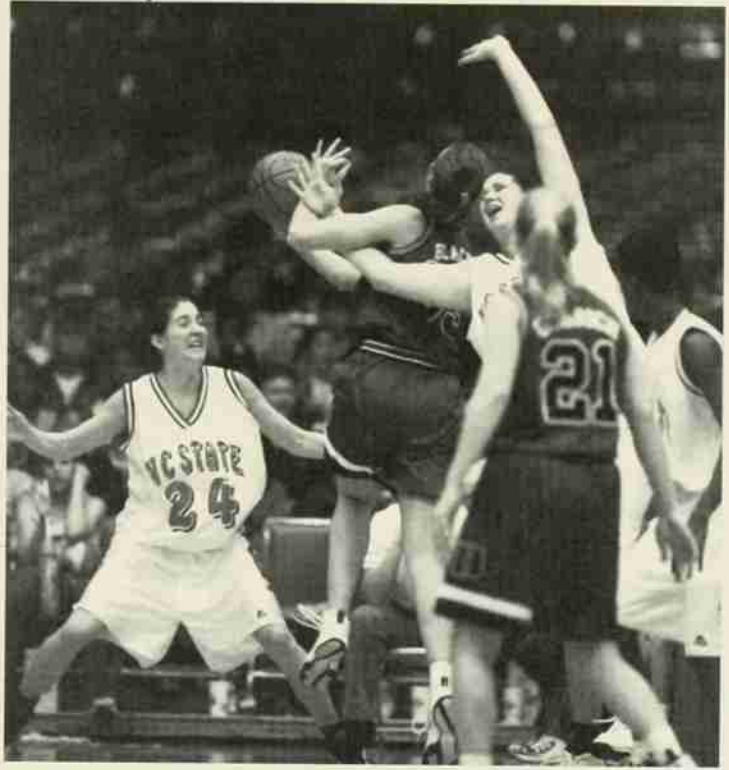




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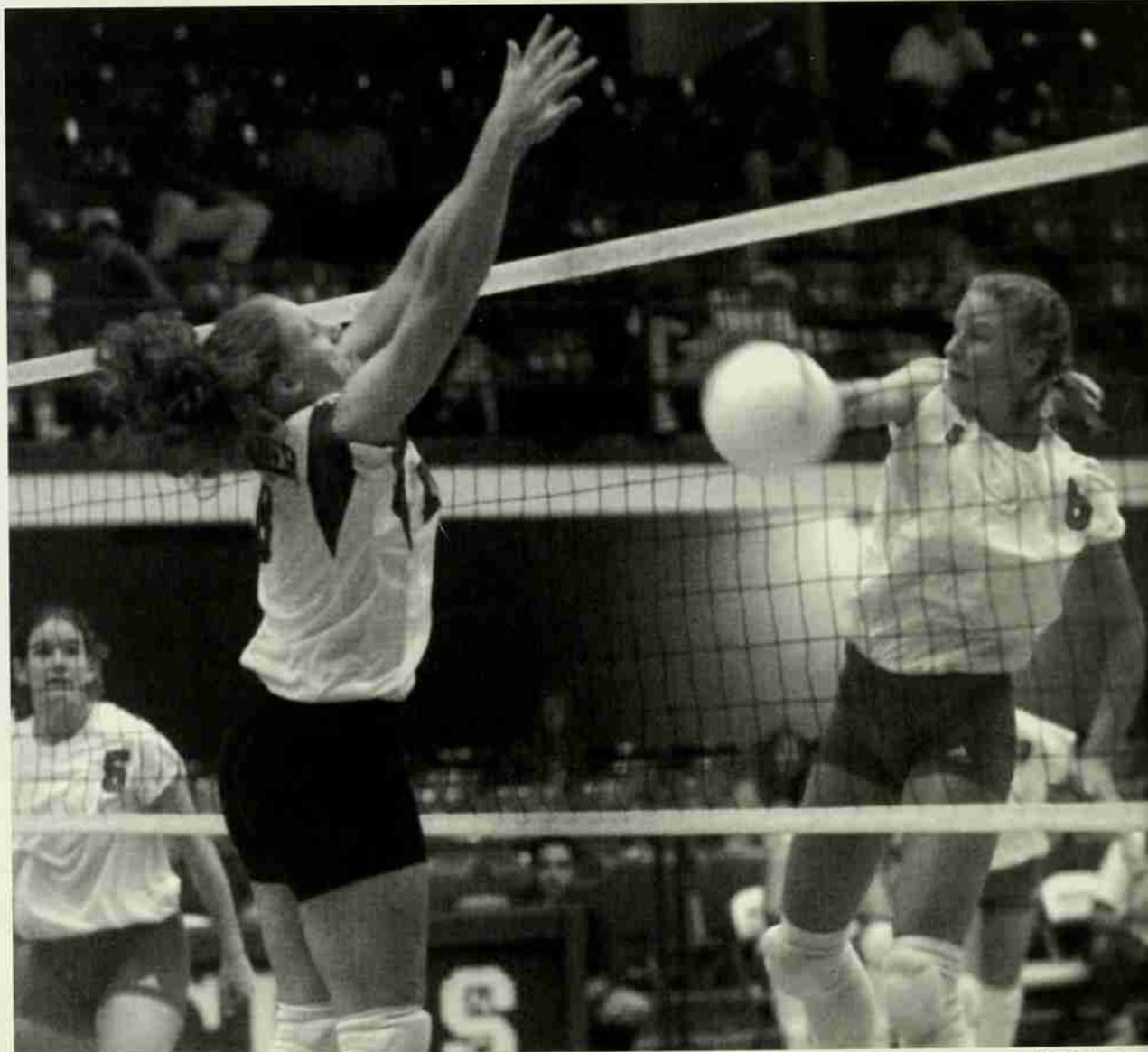


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VOLLEYBALL

Fifth-year coach Kim Hall undertook the task of finding the delicate balance of weathered veteran leadership and raw young talent. Add in one of the nation's up-and-coming conferences, and you have one of the toughest jobs in college athletics.

The Wolfpack jumped out to an 10-2 non-conference record to start the season.

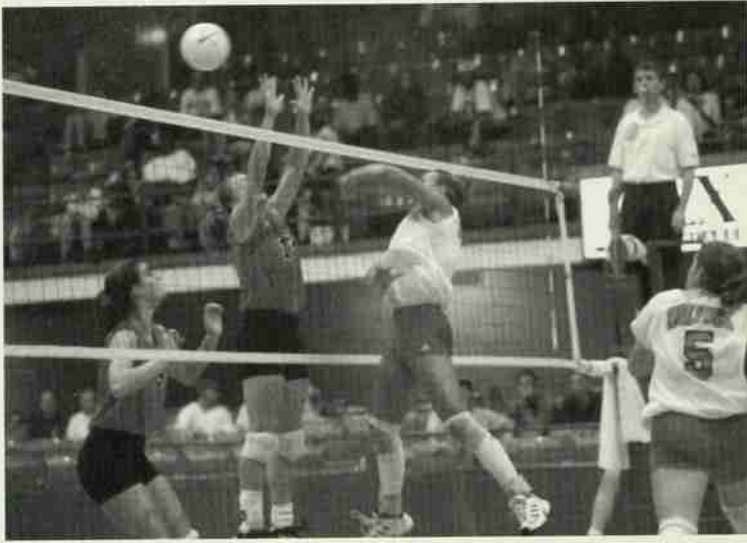
Freshmen Erin Vessey and Allison Kreager quickly established themselves as leaders on the court. Both earned conference Freshman of the Week honors during the season, and Vessey was named to the ACC All-Freshman team. Vessey's 1,274 assists in her rookie campaign is the sixth best season total in N.C. State history.

Senior Laura Kimbrell terrorized defenses through the season, and left her mark on N.C. State and the Atlantic Coast Conference, finishing with a career school and conference record of 1,969 kills. Kimbrell also led the ACC in hitting percentage, and was ranked in the top twenty nationally in the same category.



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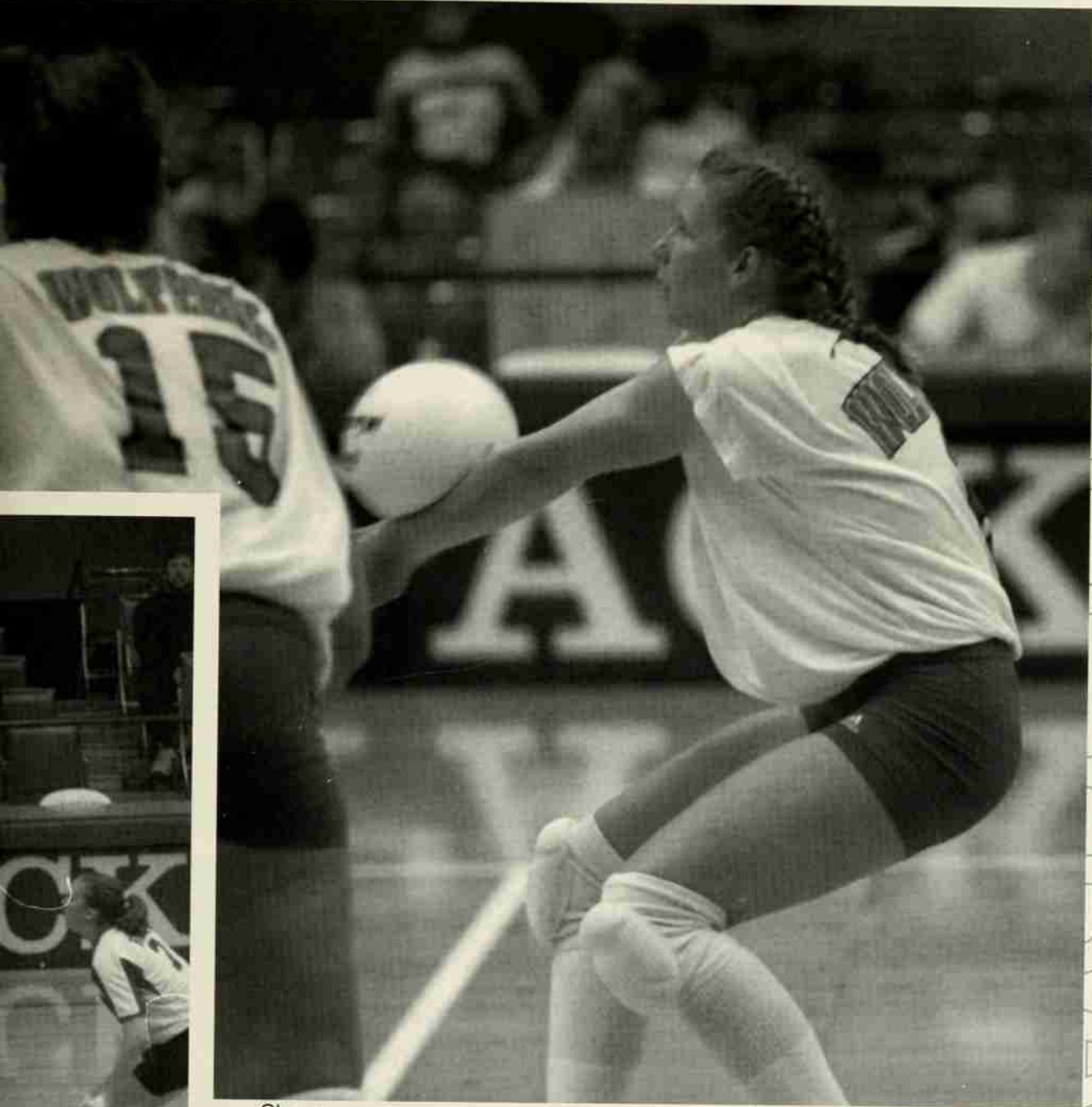
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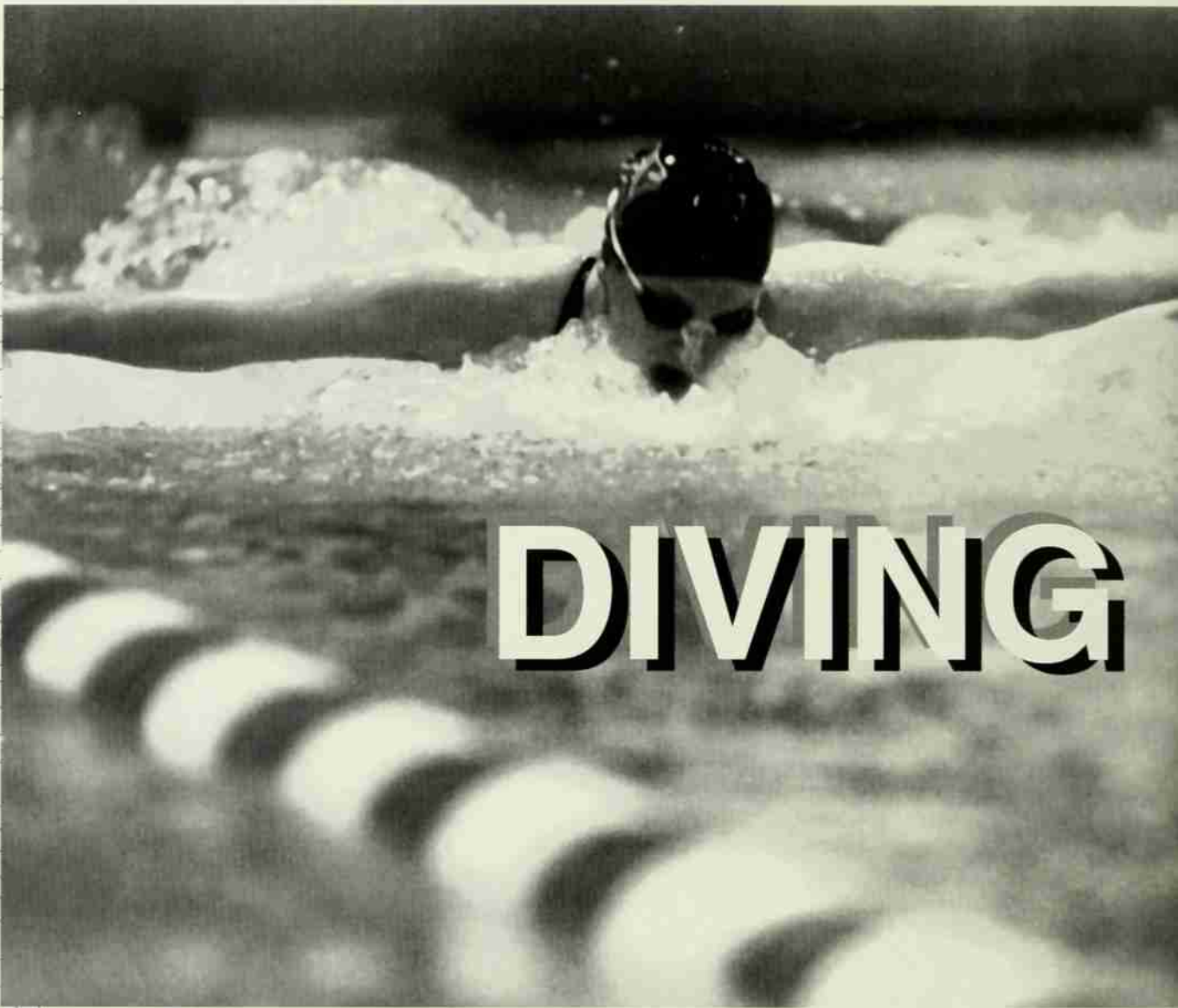
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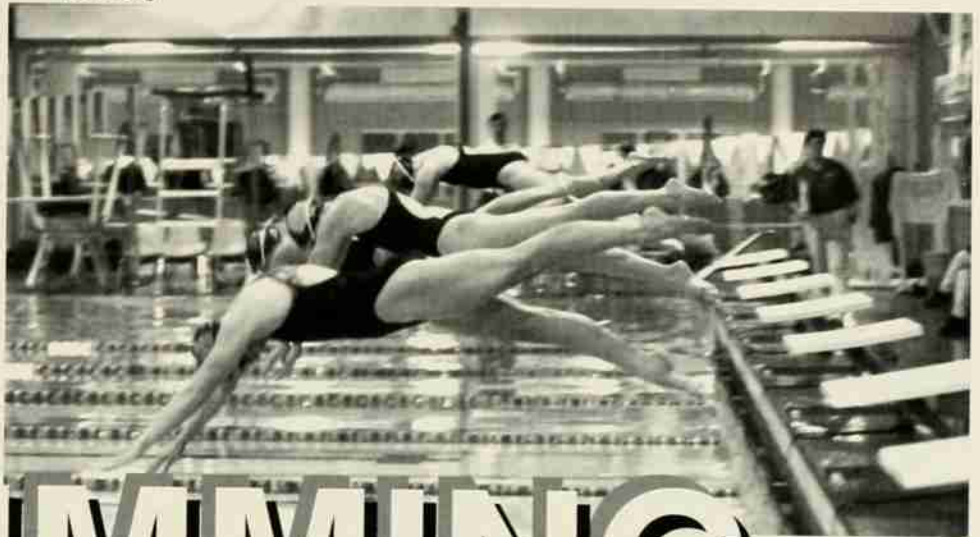
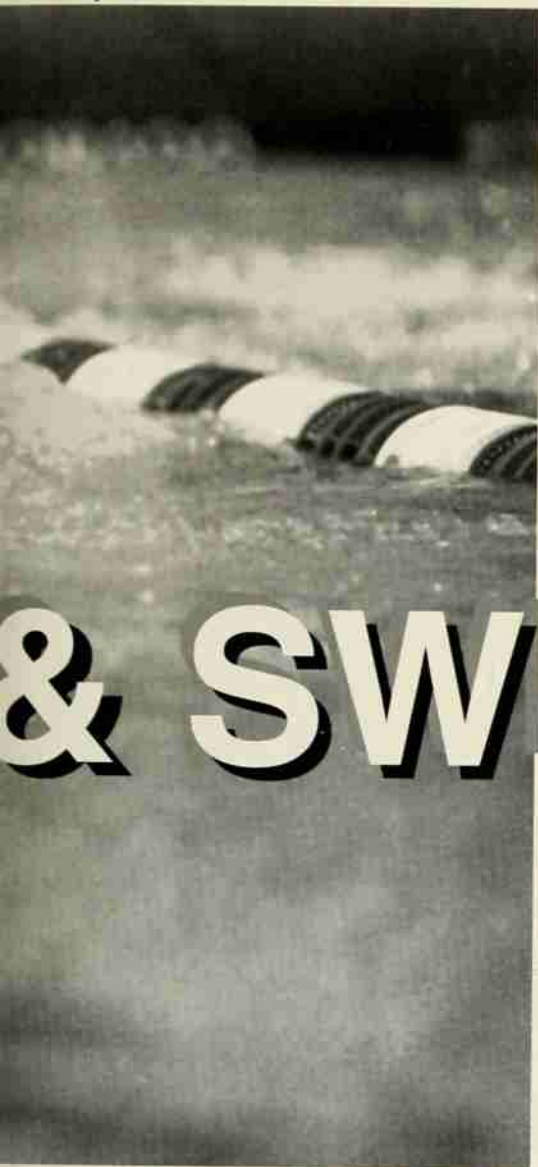
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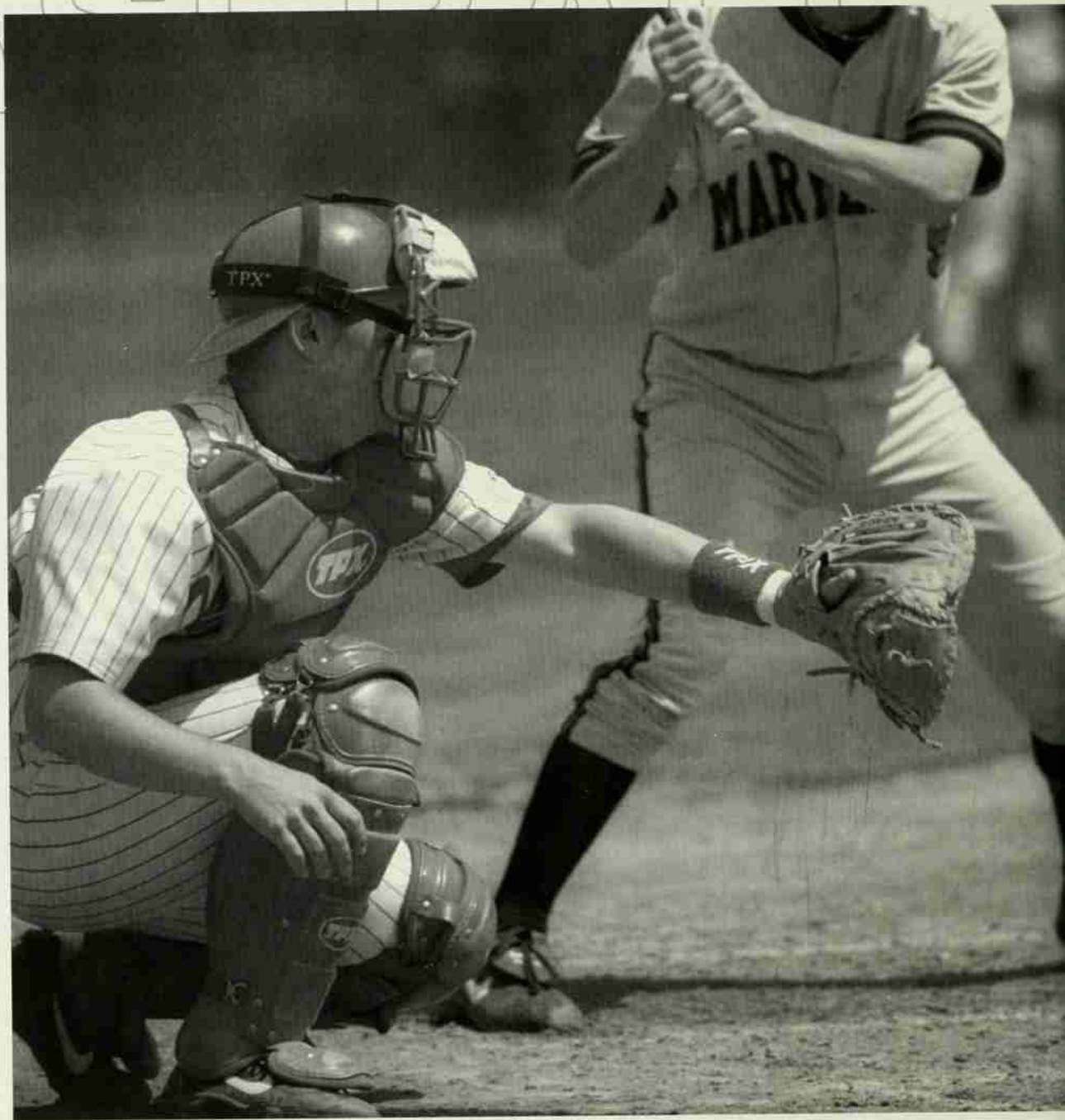


& SWIMMING

Women's Swimming and Diving finished 5th in the ACC meet. With records of 5-6 overall and 2-4 in the conference, there is still some room for improvement. Diver Marica McKeel was named Most Outstanding Diver in the ACC Championship.

Men's Swimming and Diving faired a little better this season, finishing 9-3 overall and 3-3 in the ACC. The men finished the season with a national ranking after defeating 17th ranked Virginia and losing by a combined 8 points to 13th ranked Florida State and 16th ranked North Carolina. The team set an ACC mark in the 200 medley relay and won All-American honors in the 400 medley relay.





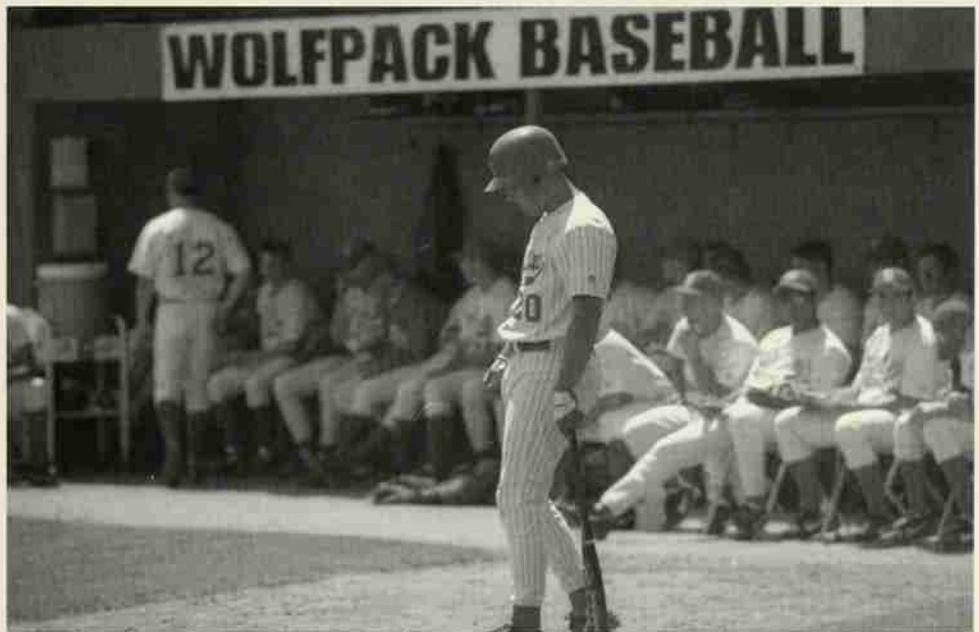
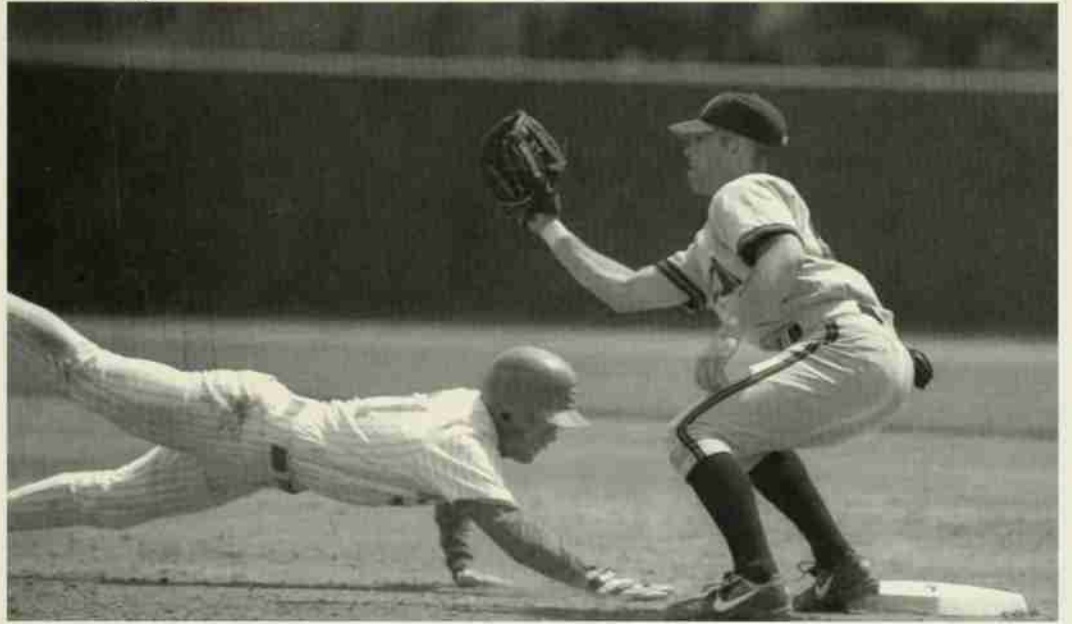
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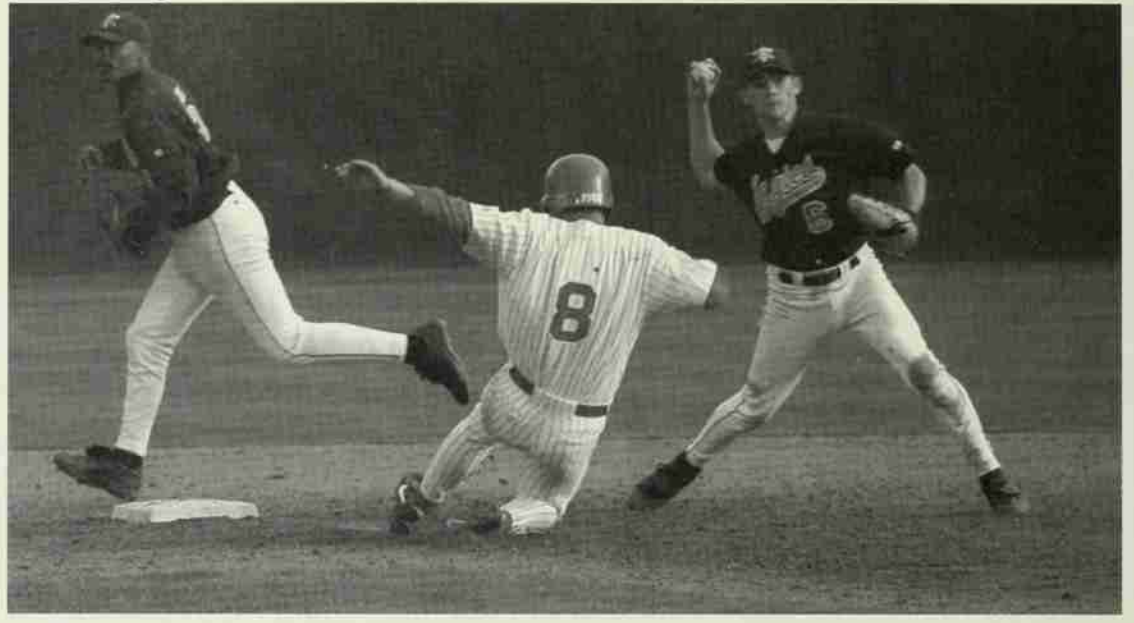


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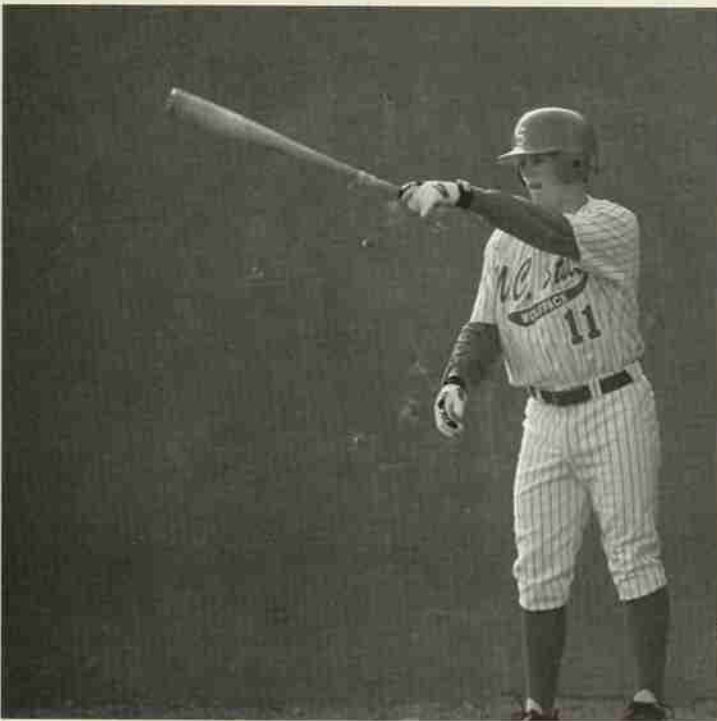
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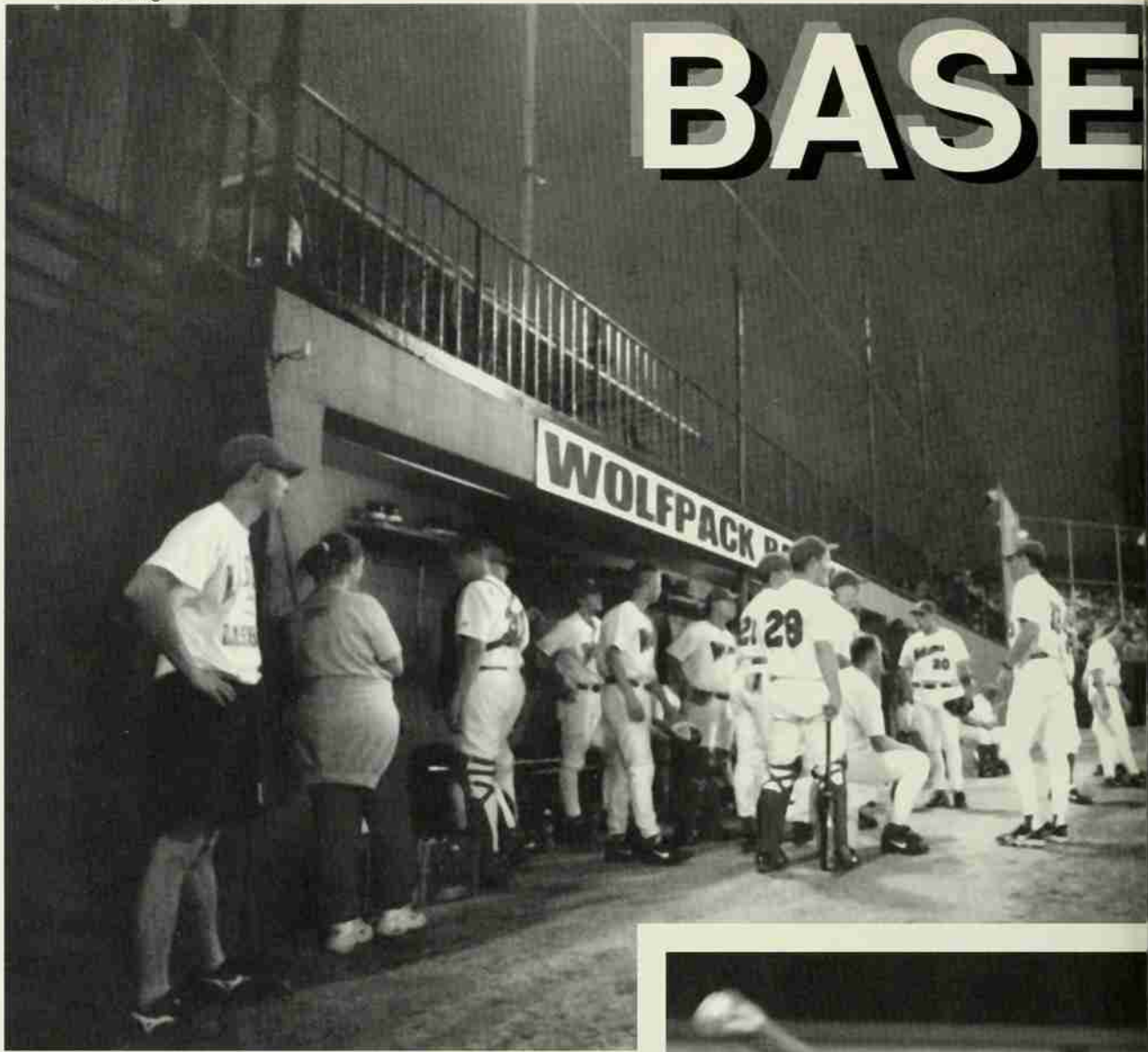
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Another year, another NCAA tournament bid: the same old story for the Wolfpack baseball team and Head Coach Elliot Avent.

Behind a group of seven seniors, the Pack fell just two games shy of its sixth 40-win season in seven years, accumulating an overall record of 38-25 and playing 11-13 in the conference.

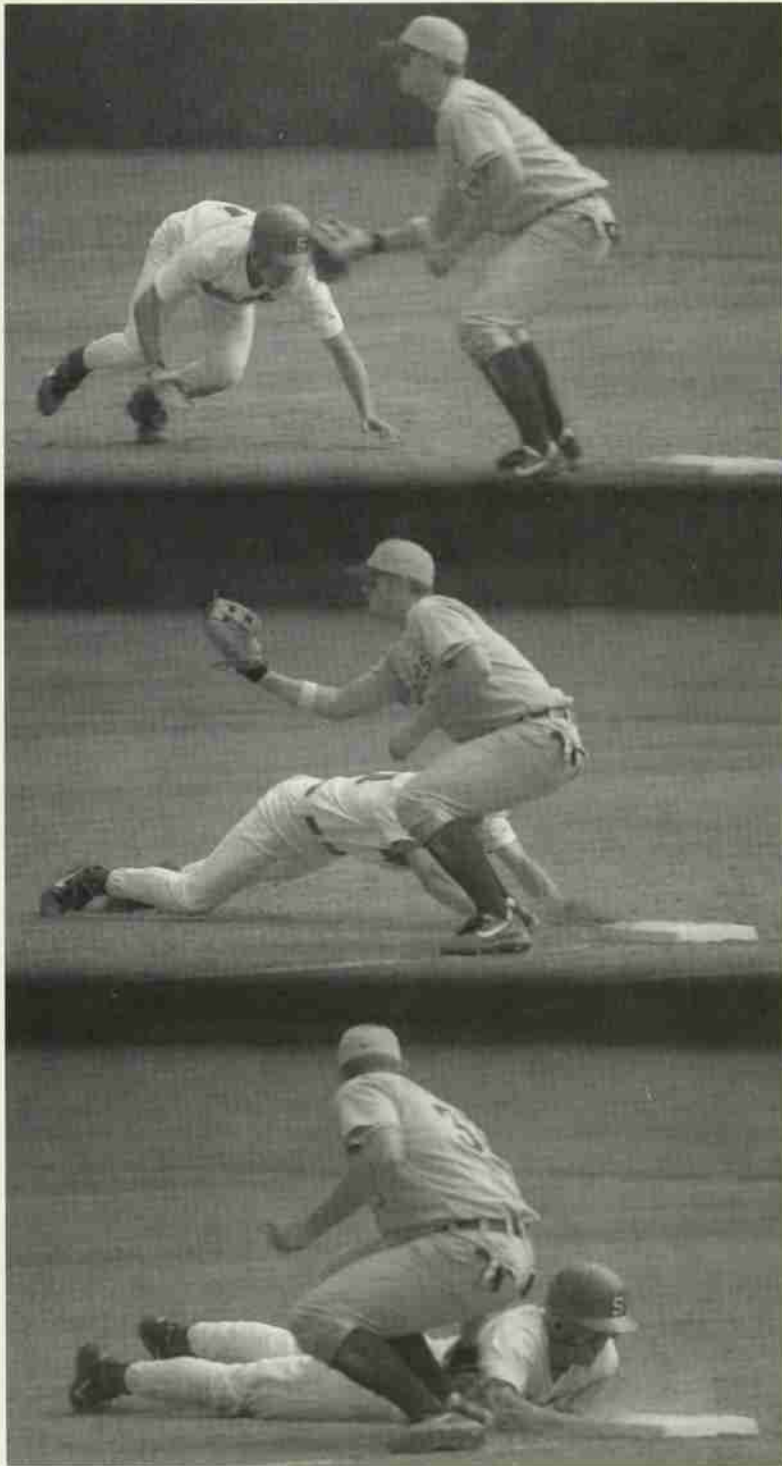
The Wolfpack played on of the toughest schedules in college baseball in 1999, taking on eventual NCAA Champ Miami on the road in a three-game series, NCAA Runner-up and conference foe Florida State in three at home, and taking two of three from top-ten ranked UNC-Chapel Hill in three consecutive weekends.

A ninth-inning, six run rally was capped off by a home run from freshman Brian Wright to power the Pack past Maryland in a mid-season twilight affair. Wright was just one of the incredible rookie stories for the Pack in 1999. Wright and fresh hurler Dan D'Amato earned freshman All-American honors. The four rookie pitchers under the tutelage of second-year pitching coach Mark Fuller combined for a 13-2 record and 4 saves.

Seniors Matt Postell and Brian Ward both earned All-ACC and All-ACC Tournament honors and were drafted at the end of the season.

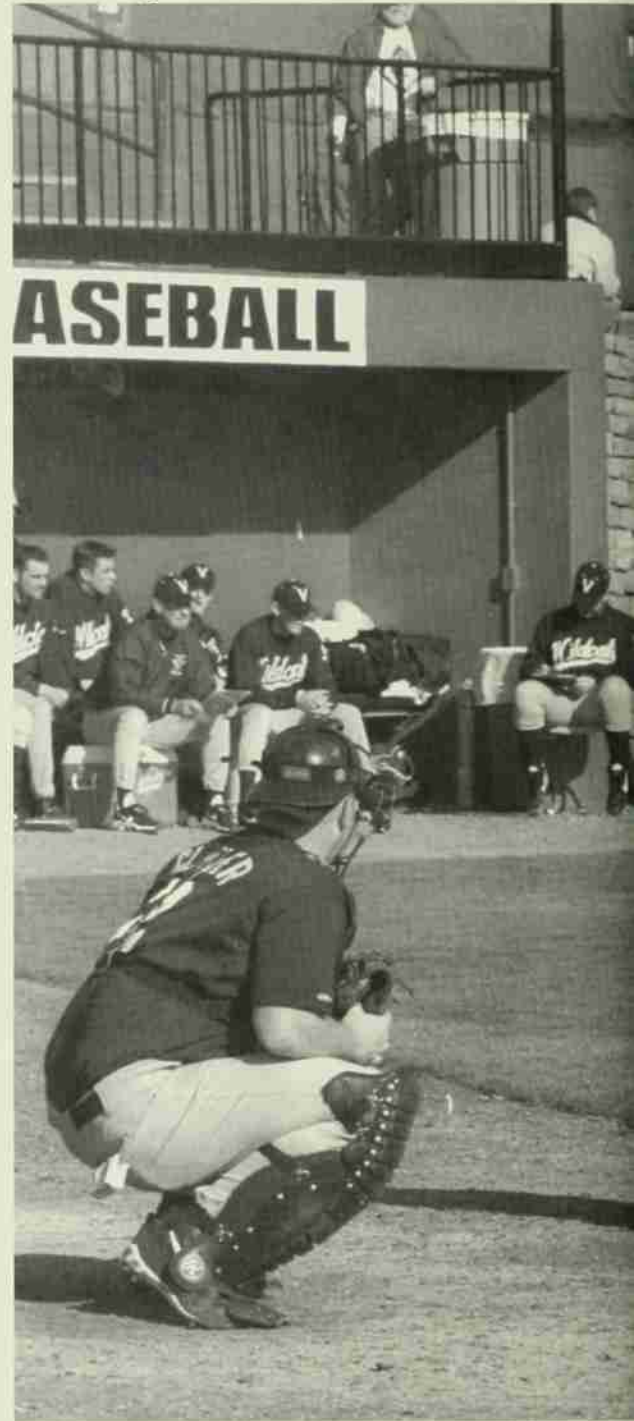
At the seasons end, the Wolfpack also announced the plans for a phased-in expansion of Doak Field, with renovations to be started in the year 2000 and the goal to bring the NCAA Regional Tournament to Raleigh.





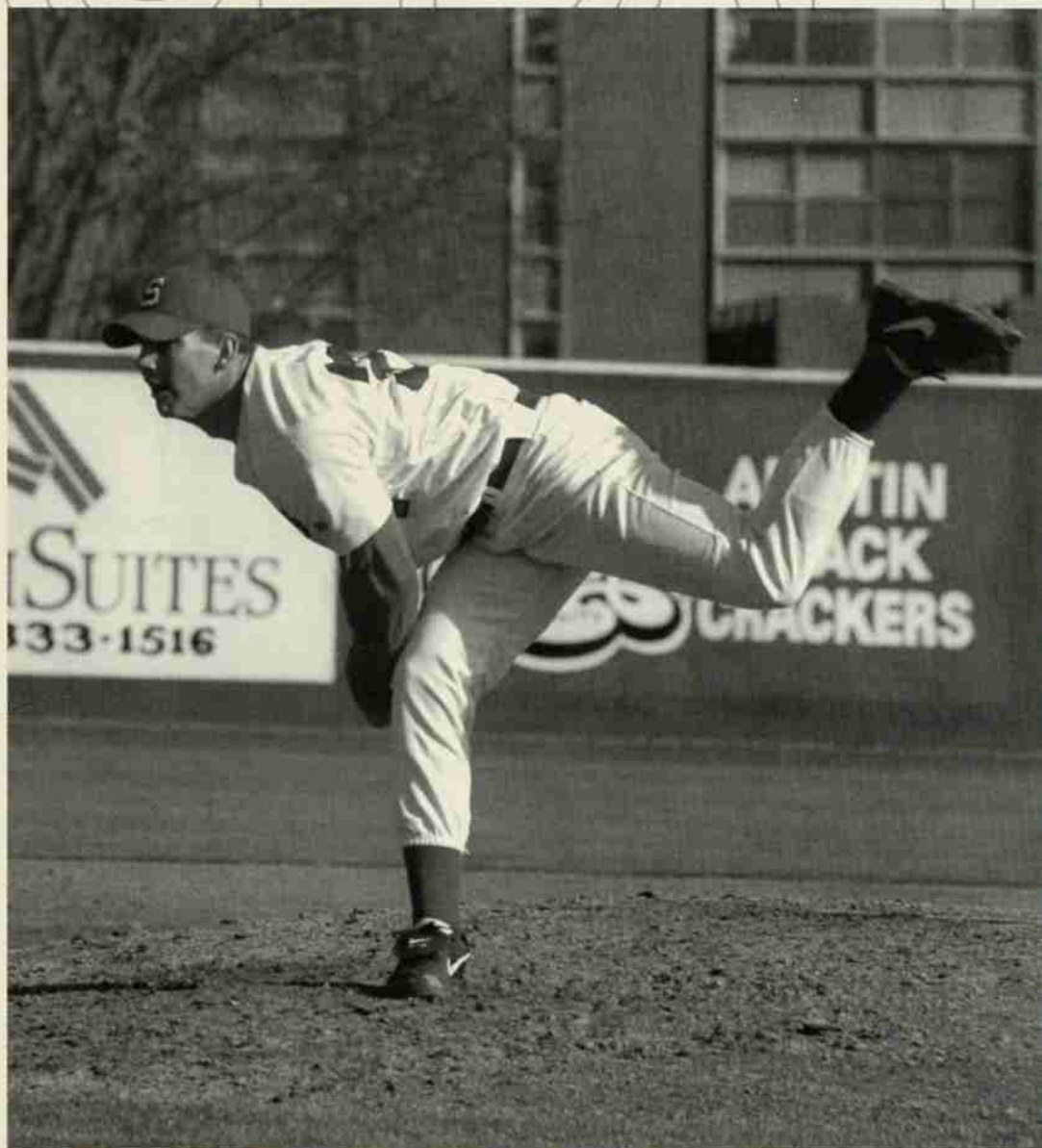
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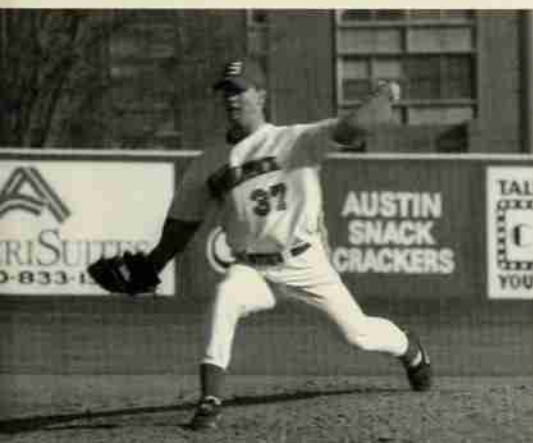


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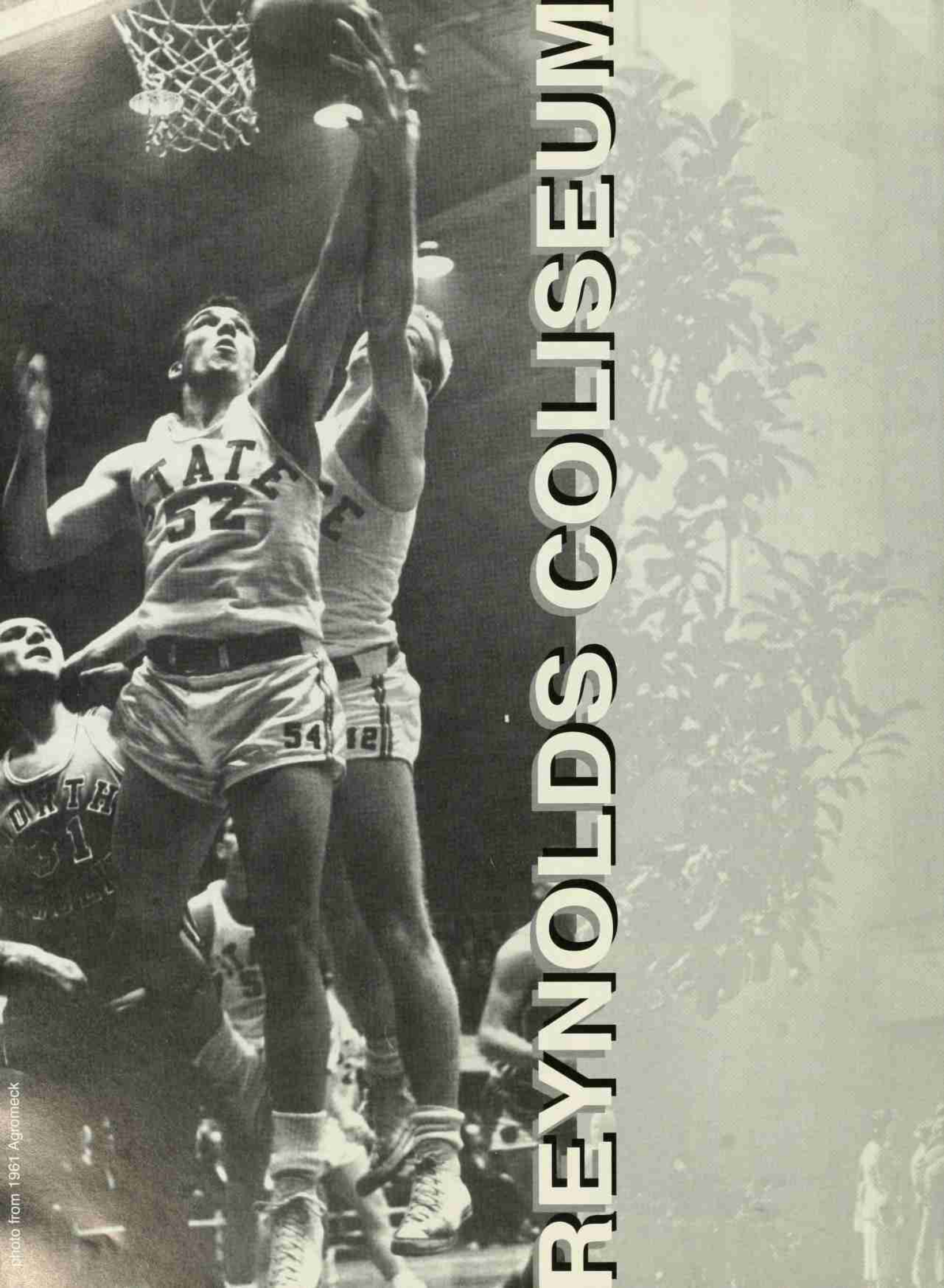
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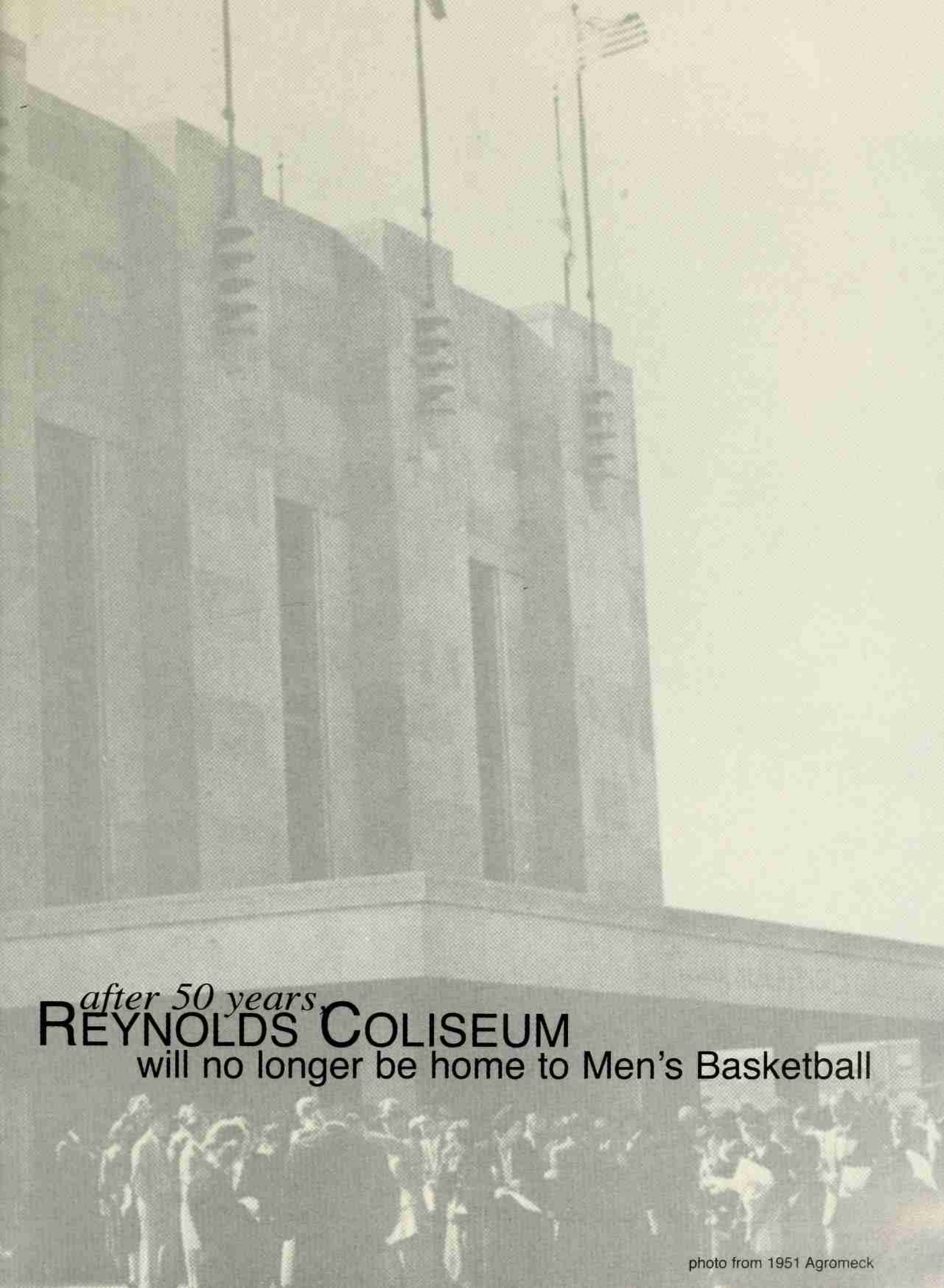


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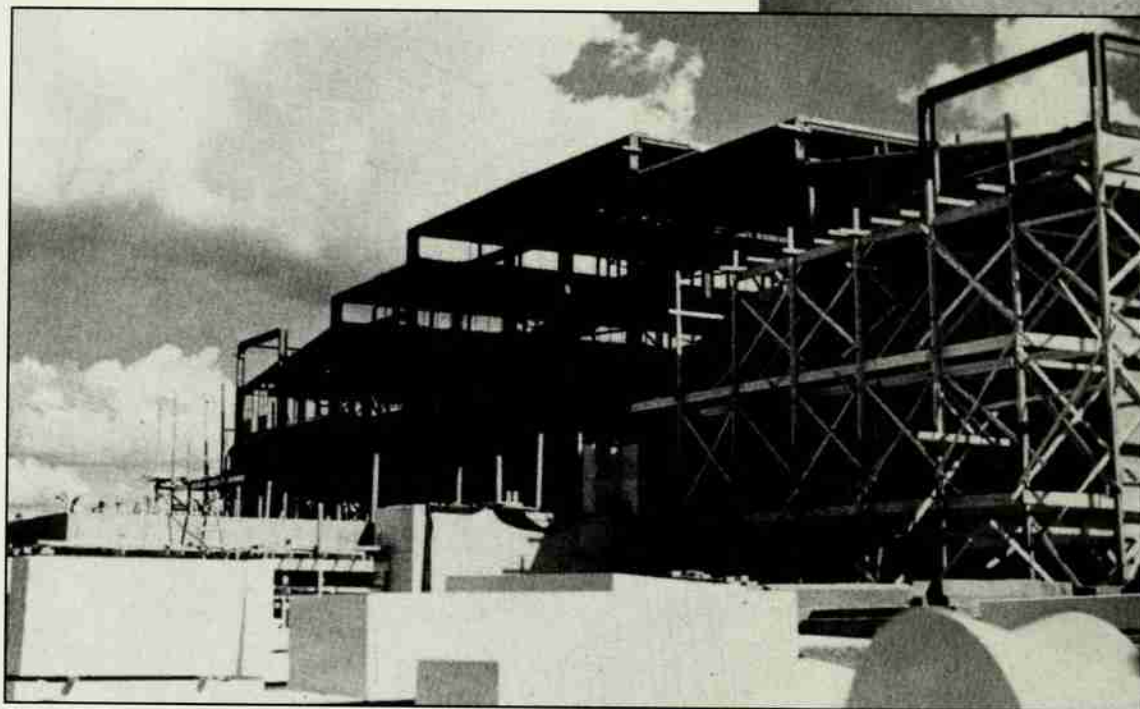
photo from 1961 Agromeck



after 50 years,
REYNOLDS COLISEUM
will no longer be home to Men's Basketball

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"Remember When?" was the caption for this picture that appeared in the 1950 Agromeck. By 1950, the Coliseum had been completed and was already hosting great Wolfpack basketball.

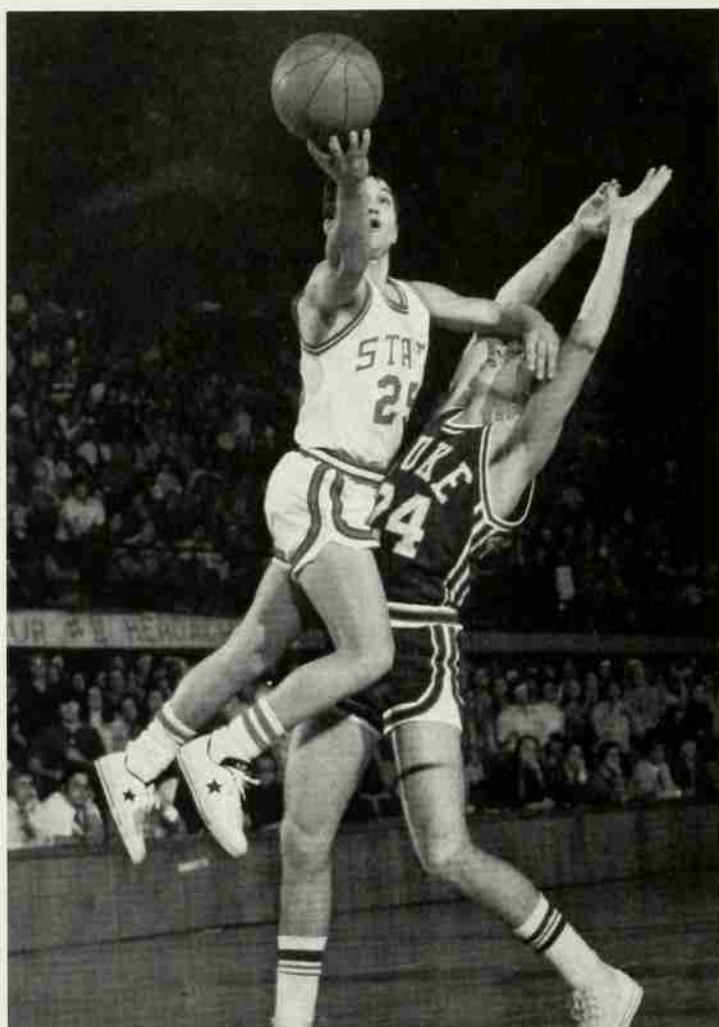


COLISEUM

Drawing of Reynolds Coliseum that appears in the 1950 Agromeck.



1974 best in the ACC, ever?



Norm Sloan's 1974 Wolfpack, headed by superstar David Thompson brought the NCAA title home. This team is considered by some to be the best ACC team, ever.

REYNOLDS

Wolfpack brings
back NCAA title

1983 cardiac kids

By William Ferry
Sports Editor

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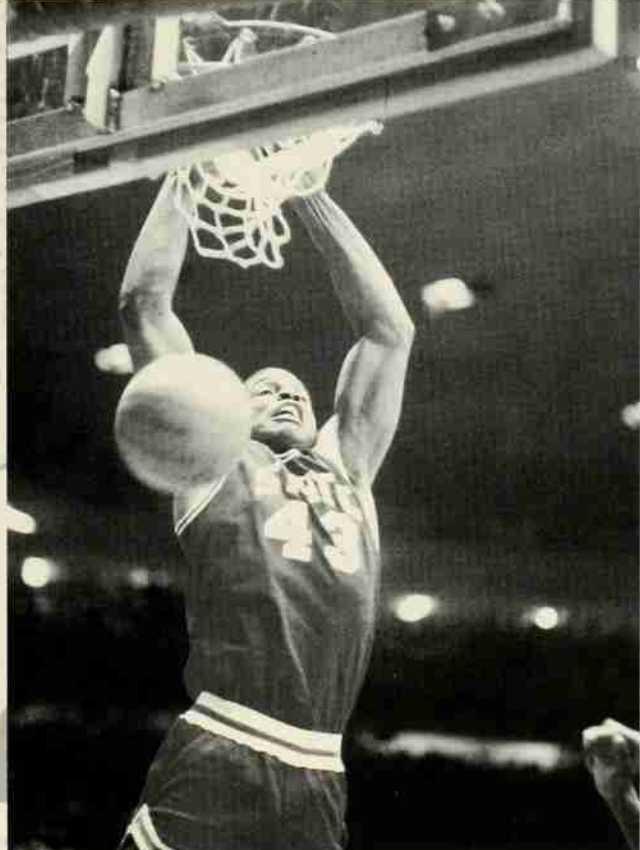
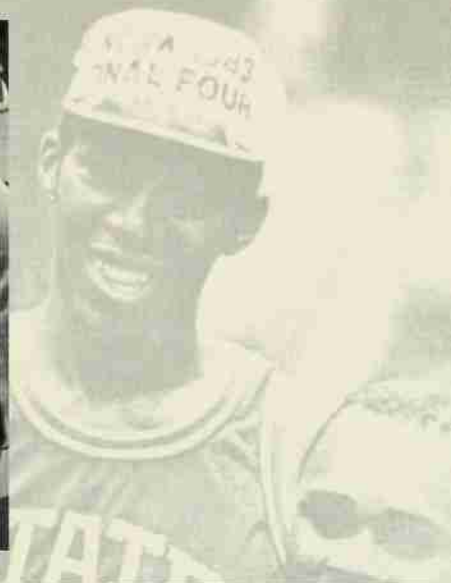
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From staff and wire reports

The Associated Press
reported on Tuesday that
the University of North
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The report says that
Casey, who was the
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University of North
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from 1978 to 1982, has
been offered the job.
The report says that
Casey is expected to
accept the job.



Jim Valvano's '83 Cardiac Kids were a team of excitement. They defied the odds, and in an emotional victory, brought NC State another NCAA Championship.

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Fans enjoying the last season at the "old barn".

Packed house in Reynolds from 1990 Agromeck.



REYNOLDS



The wolfpack have a 587-176 all-time record in Reynolds (.7693). This is the highest winning percentage for any school in their arena that has played more than 700 games.

The longest winning streak in Reynolds is 36 games (from the last 12 games in 1972 to the first 8 games in 1974-75. Duke is the only ACC team that can match such a streak.

Men's basketball has only had two losing records in Reynolds since they began playing in it.

#44 is the only jersey that hung in retirement from the rafters of Reynolds Coliseum, belonging to David "Skywalker" Thompson, from 1974's Championship team. Thompson scored 57 points against Buffalo State in 1975, the most points ever scored in Reynolds.

Chris Corchiani set the arena assist record in Reynolds in 1991 against Maryland with 20 assists.

C.A. Dillon was the only full-time P.A. announcer in Reynolds, taking the mic in 1949, and retiring with Reynolds this year.

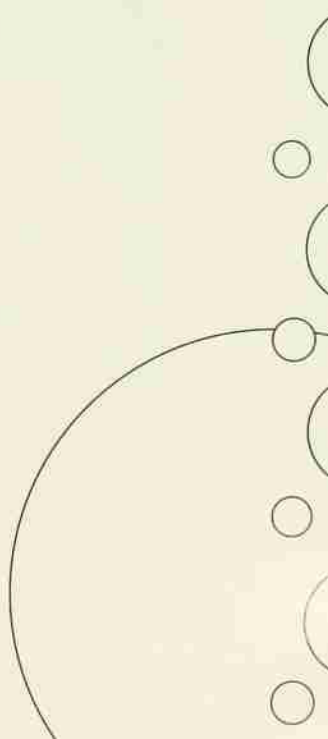
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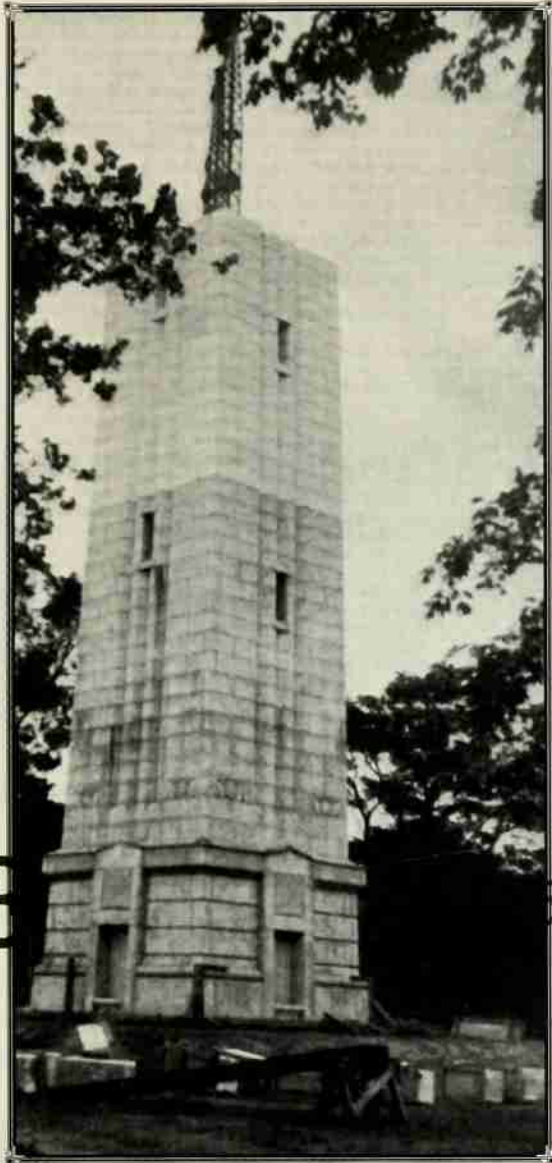
Students protest for peace in Vietnam. photo from 1964
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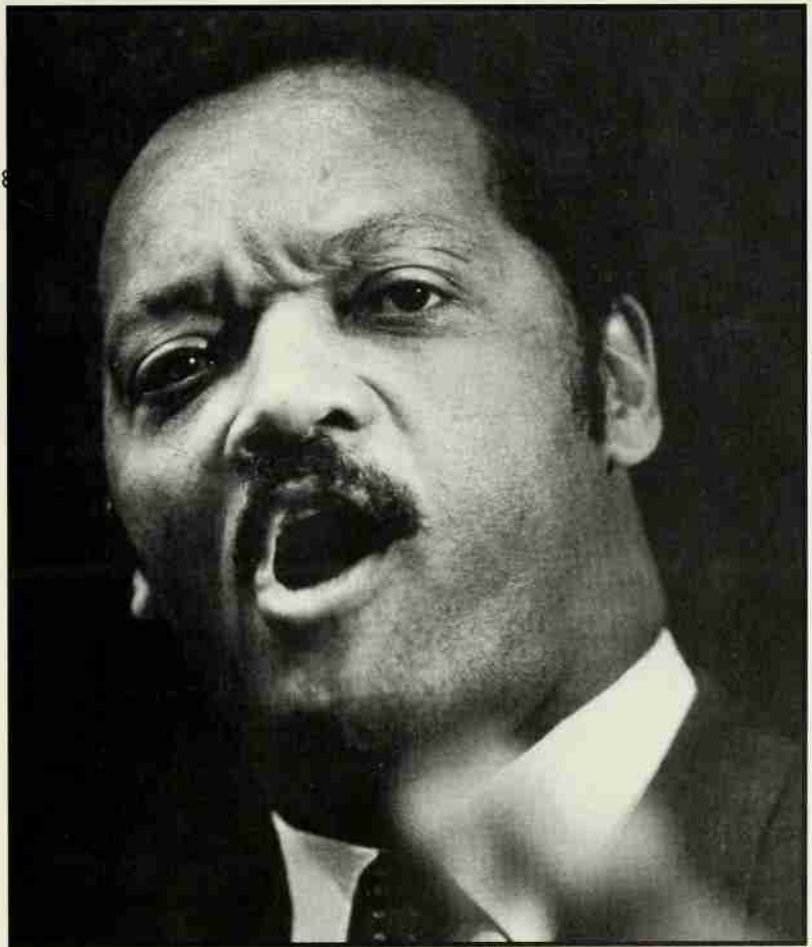


Campus graffiti photo from 1968.
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Construction of the memorial Bell Tower. photo from 1937 Agromeck

Jesse Jackson photographed by then Agromeck photographer Roger Winstead, photo from 1986 Agromeck

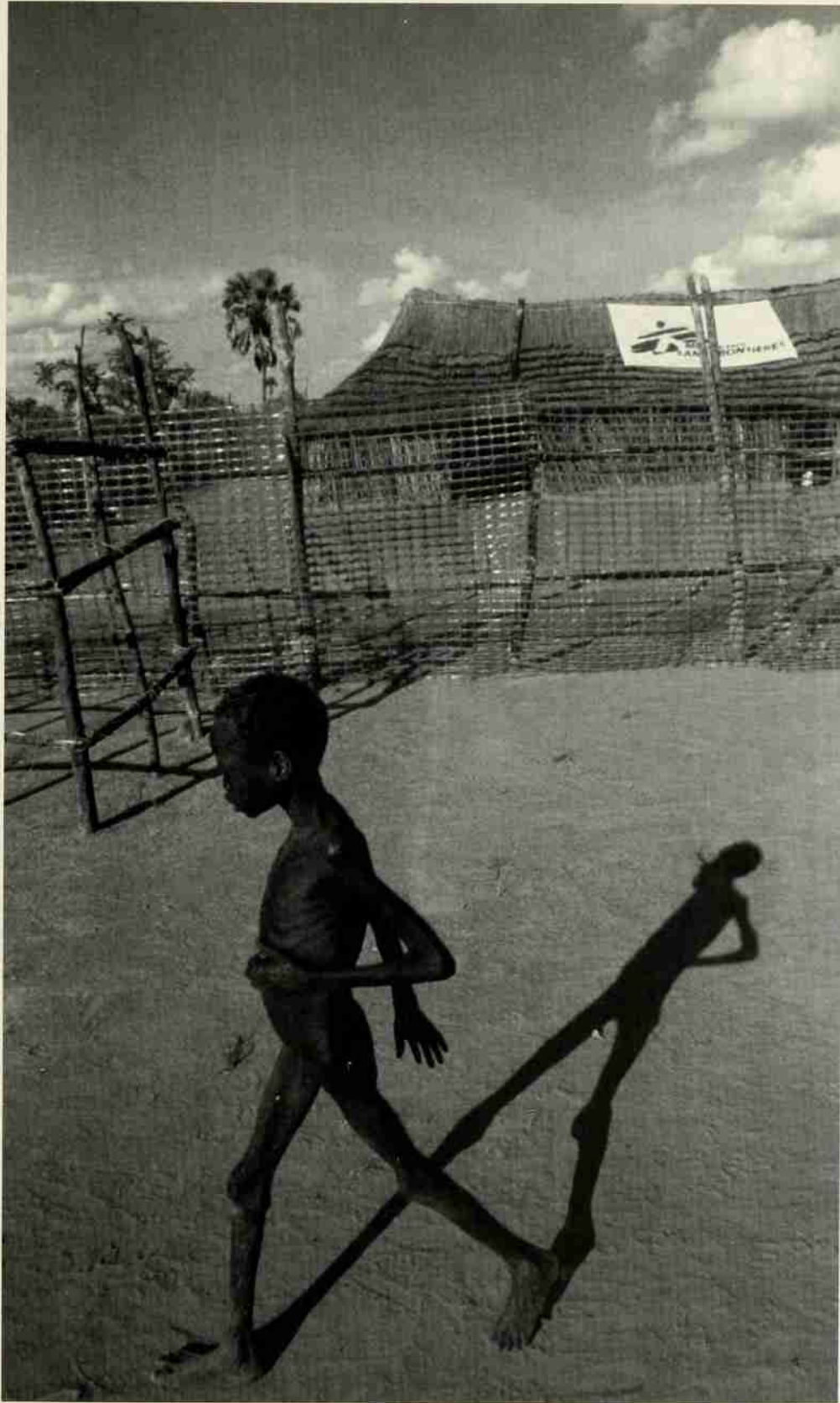




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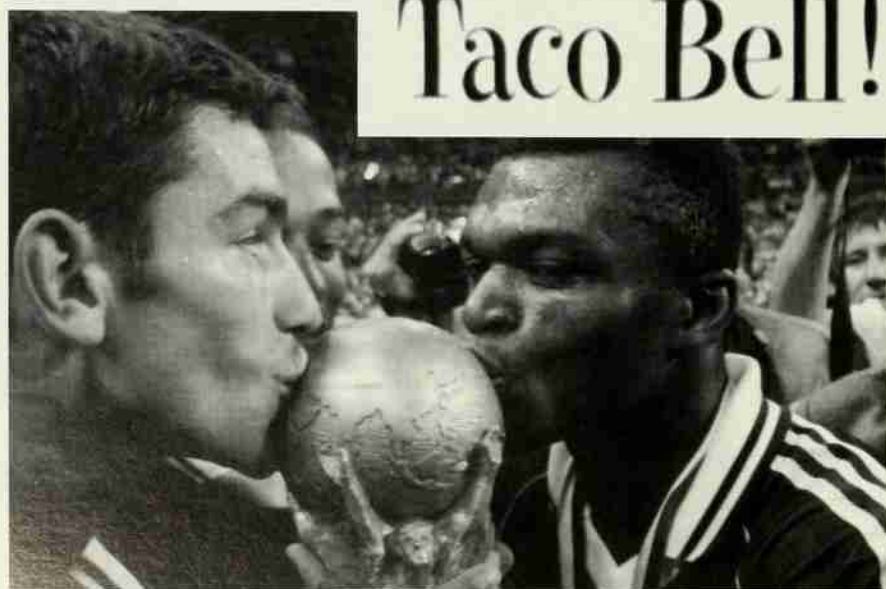
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A starving Sudanese boy roams a compound run by Doctors Without Borders in Ajiep, Sudan within famine-torn Bahr el-Ghazal province in south Sudan, Saturday, July 25, 1998. The United Nations says of the 2.6 million people in need in all of Sudan, the largest nation in Africa, 700,000 are targeted to receive relief food in Bahr el-Ghazal. (Associated Press AP)

A backfire, set by U.S. Forest Service officials to stop another advancing fire, rages Friday, July 3, 1998, in a Palm Coast neighborhood of Florida. At least 30,000 residents were ordered to evacuate as the wildfires continued their six-week romp through northeast Florida. (Associated Press AP)

july/august



Robert Pires, left, and Marcel Desailly of the French national soccer team kiss the soccer World Cup trophy after the final of the soccer World Cup 98 between Brazil and France at the Stade de France in Saint Denis, north of Paris, Sunday July 12, 1998. France beat Brazil with a 3-0 score.

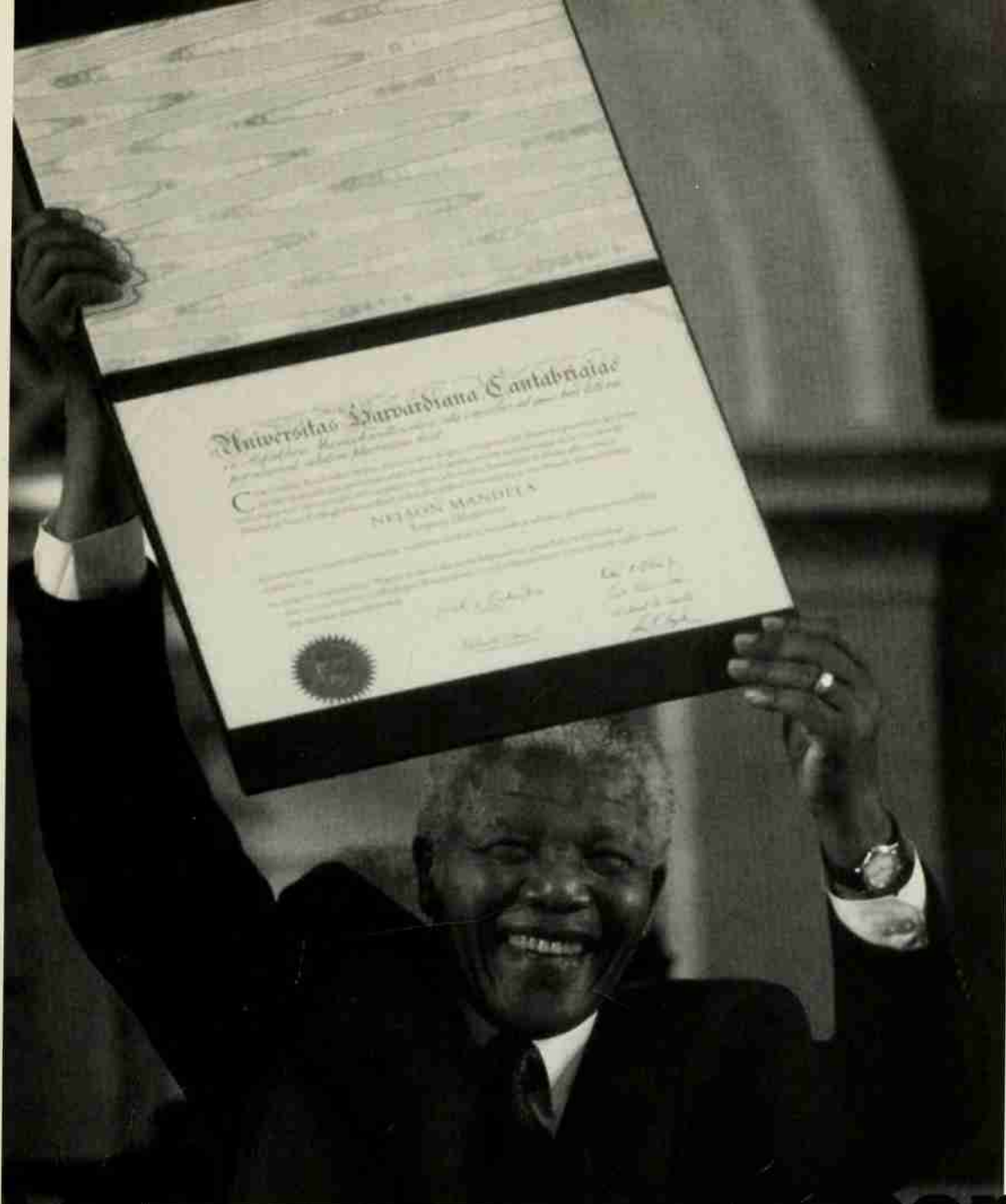
A Kenyan soldier prepares to raise the United States flag outside Ufundi House, central Nairobi, Wednesday August 12, 1998, where a short ceremony was held to commemorate the victims of the embassy bombing that devastated the area on August 7, 1998. More than 250 people were killed and more than 5,500 were wounded in the twin bombings in Kenya and Tanzania. (Associated Press AP)



¡Yo Quiero Taco Bell!



Taco Bell's Chihuahua professing his love for tacos. Lovers of the little yappers, the world's smallest dogs, braced for a surge in Chihuahua buying on the heels of the successful Taco Bell ads. (Associated Press TACO BELL)



President Nelson Mandela, of the Republic of South Africa, smiles as he lifts his honorary Doctor of Laws degree at a special ceremony on campus at Harvard University in Cambridge Massachusetts Friday, September 18, 1998. Mandela joins elite group of out-of-season honorary degree recipients which includes George Washington and Winston Churchill. (Associated Press AP)

Cast members of "Frasier," winner of the Emmy for Outstanding Comedy Series, have a group hug backstage at the 50th Annual Primetime Emmy Awards at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles, Sunday, September 13, 1998. From left are Dan Butler, John Mahoney, Peri Gilpin, Kelsey Grammer, Jane Leeves and David Hyde Pierce. Grammer and Pierce also won Emmys. (Associated Press AP)

September



Coke machines disappeared as the University contracted with Pepsi to be the official soft drink vendor on campus. The change was an issue with some students who had gotten accustomed to their regular intake of Coca Cola products. (Jamie Stevens)

September



Lindsay Davenport, of California, celebrates after her win against Martina Hingis in the U.S. Open women's final on September 12, 1998. Australian Patrick Rafter captured the men's title.



Marilyn Manson performs during the MTV Video Music Awards, Thursday night, September 10, 1998. (Associated Press AP)

Some of the reasons the Bell Tower was lit red this year include;

October 17, football victory over Florida State

November 11, Veteran's Day

January 7, Women's

Basketball win over UNC

March 5, Fulbright Scholars

awards to John Hren,

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March 8, Founders' Day and

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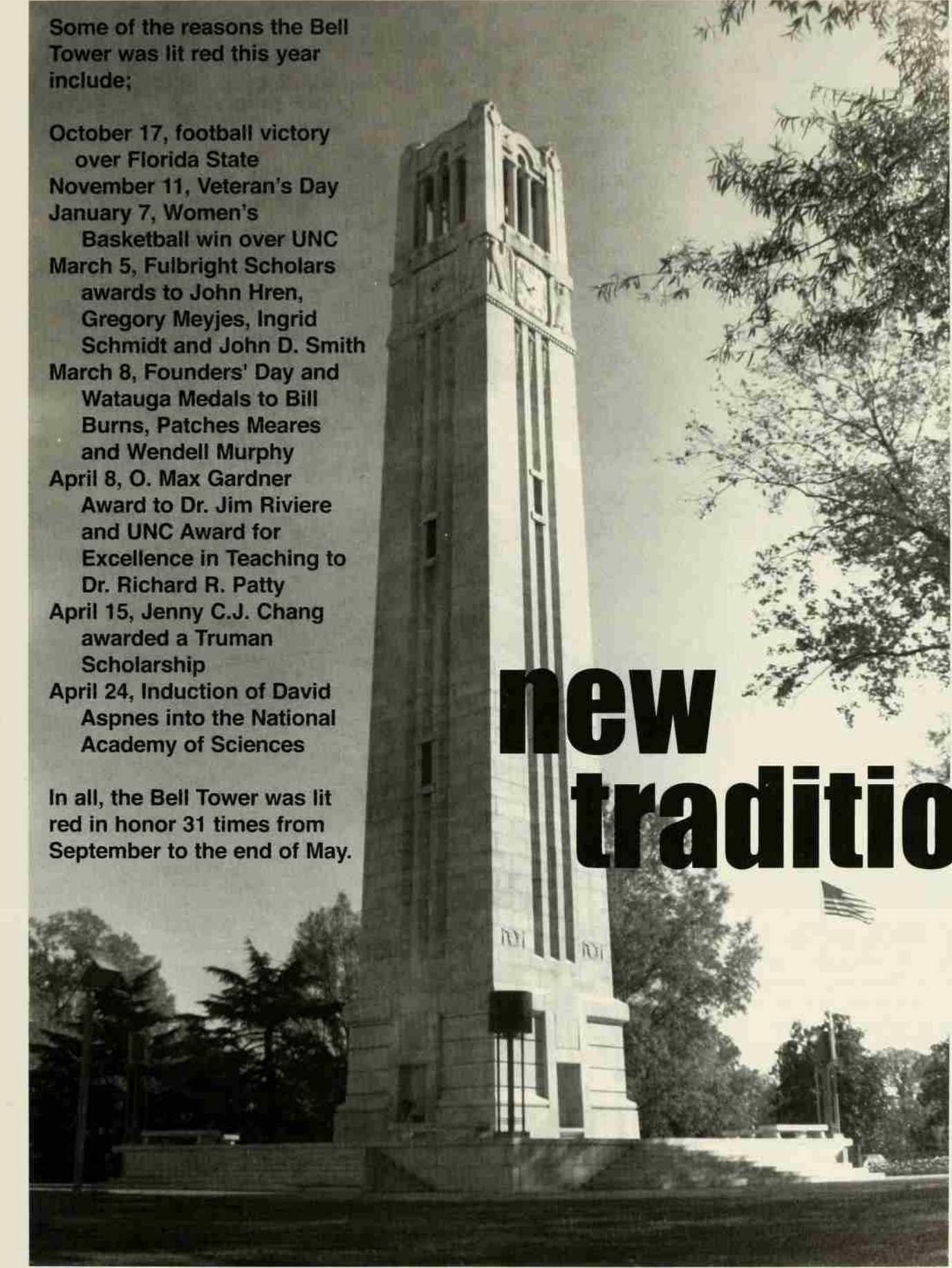
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In all, the Bell Tower was lit red in honor 31 times from September to the end of May.



**new
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The memorial Bell Tower symbolizes our University, and is memorial to NC State students who have given their life in defense of their country. This year, Chancellor Fox initiated a new tradition, having the Bell Tower lit with red lights on memorial holidays for veterans as well as to announce and celebrate events important to the NC State Community.

An ethnic Albanian woman sits in front of her destroyed house in the village of Jezerc, Monday, October 12, 1998, some 40 kilometers (25 miles) from Pristina, Yugoslavia. Thousands of houses were destroyed during recent offensives by Serb forces attempting to crush the Kosovo Liberation Army, prompting NATO to threaten airstrikes against Serb military positions in Kosovo. (Associated Press AP)

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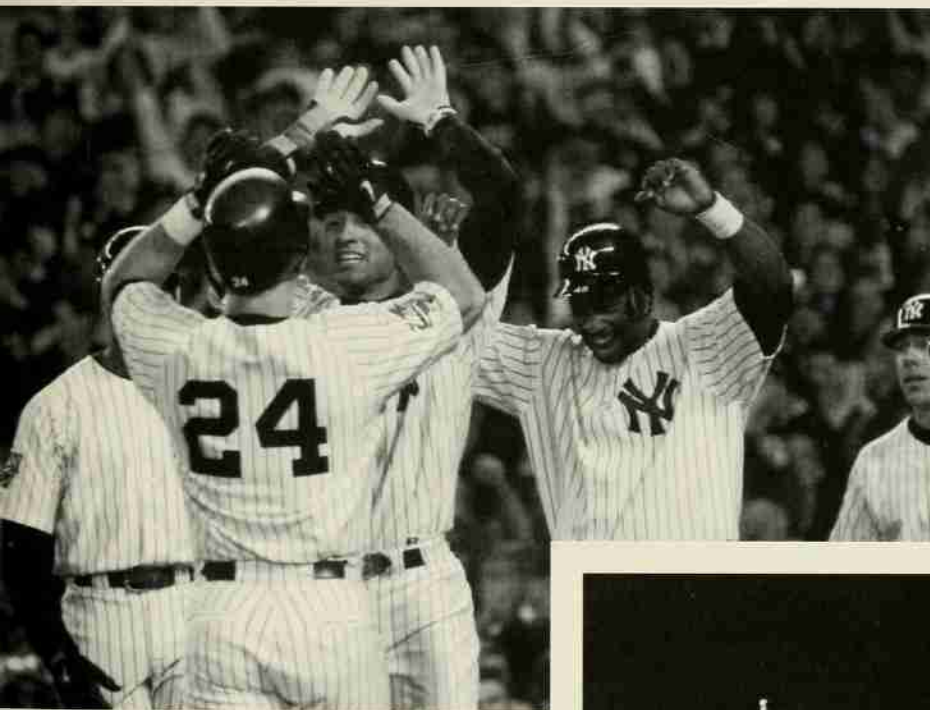


A dog swims at his flooded home as his owners also leave from a neighborhood in Honduras on Thursday, October 29, 1998. Mitch, among the century's most powerful hurricanes, blasted the Central American country flooding over 50 rivers. It also kicked up huge waves that pounded seaside communities. At least 32 people were killed and widespread flooding prompted more than 150,000 to seek higher ground. (Associated Press AP)





(left to right) Women's basketball coach Kay Yow, Senator Lauch Faircloth, Elizabeth Dole, Charlton Heston and Pam Valvano spoke in the Talley Student Center ballroom to introduce a new postage stamp to raise breast cancer awareness on Monday, October 28, 1998. The postage stamp costs 40 cents, 32 going to the post office, and the additional eight cents going to the National Institute of Health. (Mike Pittman, Technician)



New York Yankees, Tino Martinez (24) Derek Jeter (center), Chili Davis and Scott Brosius (right) celebrate after Martinez's grand slam in the seventh inning of Game 1 on the World Series. The Yankees defeated the San Diego Padres to become World Champions. (Associated Press AP)

State students, faculty and Raleigh residents gathered and held a candlelight vigil Tuesday, October 20, 1998 at the Bell Tower to mourn the death of Matthew Shepard. Shepard, a student at the University of Wyoming was murdered October 12. The death of the one-time Raleigh resident attracted national attention towards hate crimes and intolerance. The attack also prompted Chancellor Fox to make a statement concerning the elimination of hate crimes on and around campus. (Ashley Britt)



november

(opposite) Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich carries his suitcase from his house in Marieta, Georgia, Saturday, November 7, 1998, after telling media at his home that he was resigning. (Associated Press AP)



Microsoft President Gates, left, along with Sun Microsystems President Scott McNealy, center, and Netscape Communication President Jim Barksdale testify before the Senate Judiciary Committee hearing on anticompetitive issues and technology on Capitol Hill Tuesday March 3, 1998. A marriage of America Online and Netscape would create a single Internet company with remarkable reach across the high-tech world – enough influence even to challenge Microsoft's dominance in key areas. Microsoft found itself in front of the Judiciary often in 1998, accused of unfair business practices. (Associated Press AP FILE)



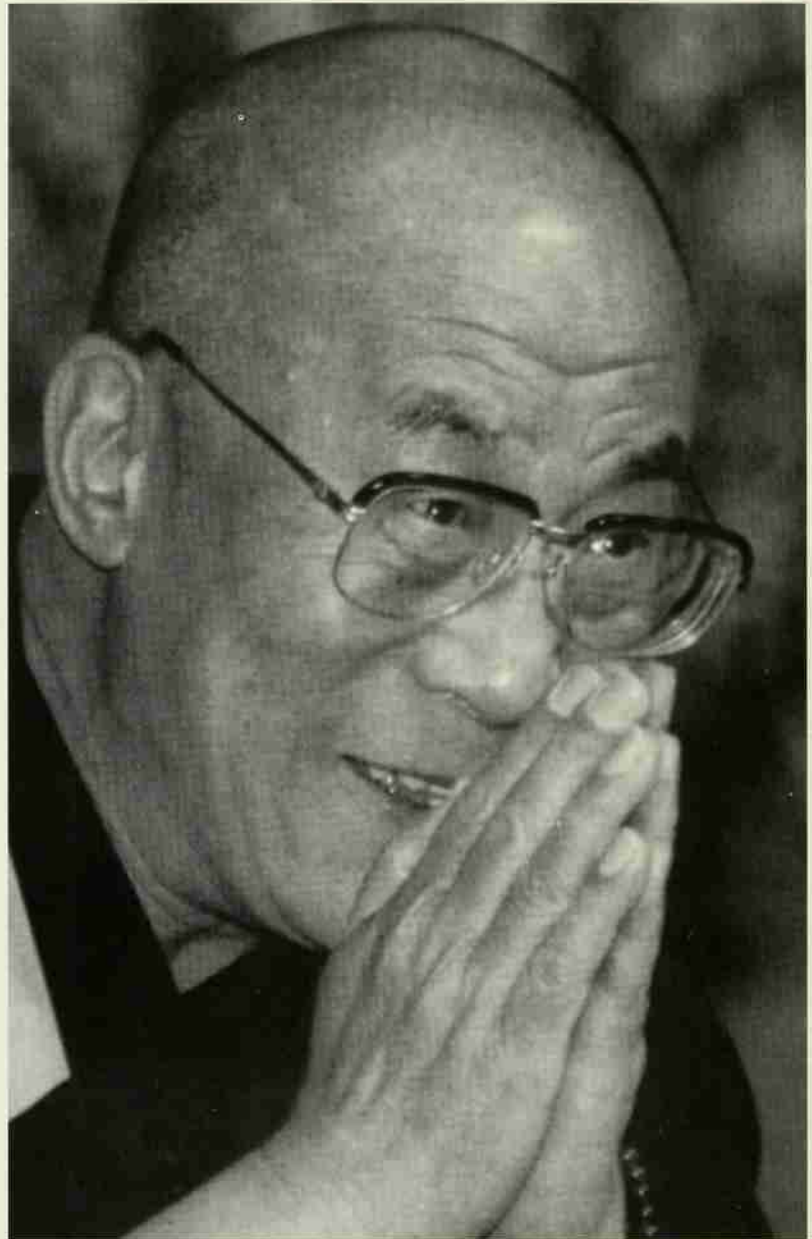
Senator John Glenn follows fellow crew members down the steps of the Crew Transport Vehicle to meet with officials after the Space Shuttle Discovery landed safely Saturday afternoon November 7, 1998 at Kennedy Space Center's Shuttle Landing Facility. At 77 years old, more than 36 years after he became the first American to orbit the Earth, Senator Glenn returned to become the oldest person to travel in space. (Associated Press AP)



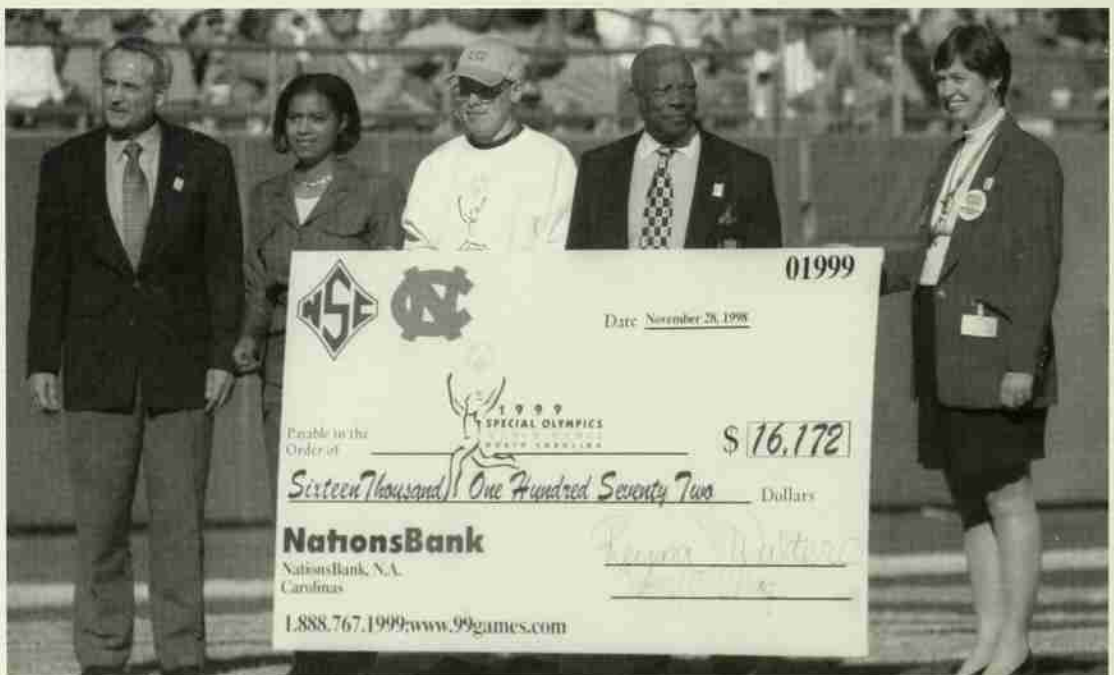
Representative Bob Livingston heads to a news conference with his wife Bonnie on Capitol Hill Friday, November 6 1998 in Washington where he announced he would challenge Newt Gingrich for the position of Speaker of the House. Just weeks later during the height of the Impeachment debate, Livingston resigned from Congress on the heels of reports that he had had extra-marital affairs. In his resignation speech, he called on President Clinton to have the dignity to do the same, and resign as well. (Associated Press AP)

The Dalai Lama, the spiritual leader of Tibet, bows Saturday, Nov. 7, 1998, in Washington as he prepares to open the First International Congress on Tibetan Medicine. Saturday was the first of the three-day symposium on Tibetan medicine. (Associated Press AP)

Happy Couple? NBA star Dennis Rodman and Carmen Electra were married in May. A media frenzy followed the story, and conflicting reports about their happiness and whether or not Rodman was drunk at the ceremony and wanted the marriage annulled. It didn't last, and was annulled a few months later. (Associated Press AP)



UNC Chancellor Michael Hooker, Chancellor Marye Anne Fox are among those who present a check at halftime of the UNC/State football game in Charlotte on Saturday, November 28, 1998, to the Special Olympics. The \$16,172 check was to help fund the Special Olympics, coming to the Triangle this summer. (Staff)



Six athletes charged in shooting death

RPD charges three more State athletes

Sunday, November 22, 1999 was a day that shocked and saddened the NC State community. By the end of the week, one student had died, nine athletes had been arrested, NC State had found some national attention that it didn't want, and many questions were unanswered.

Why were three NCSU gymnasts arrested Monday?

How does the alleged shooting reflect on NCSU athletics?

Lifelong education student in undergraduate studies, Neil Vernon Davis Jr. died during a brawl with NC State athletes in his house. Neil reportedly fired at least one gunshot in the air outside his front door to break up a loud party across the street.

Questions still plague shooting

Students, faculty and administrators react to the shooting of Neil Vernon Davis Jr.

Six NCSU athletes; Clyde Blunt, Scott Campanella, Michael Mordarski (wrestling) and Willie Wright, David Stringer, Harrold Jackson (football) went into Davis' house, where he died after a struggle. The six athletes where charged in his death. On November 24, three members of State's gymnastics team; Rebecca Geiger, Maggie Haney and Jennifer Sommer were charged with selling alcohol to people underage at the party connected to the shooting.

LEA DELICIO
STAFF WRITER

Shock and sadness descended on the N.C. State community following the death of Neil Davis. Athletic Director Les Robinson said that his concerns right now are with the slain individual.

"Our thoughts and prayers are with the deceased young man," said Robinson. *"Our philosophy or thought process is that, in a situation like this, playing time and games take a back seat."*

Chancellor Marye Anne Fox issued a written statement following the incident.

"N.C. State University's first concern is for its students and their families," Fox said in her statement. *"Our deepest sympathies are with the family of Neil Davis and the other families involved."*

Fox went on to say that all the student athletes have been suspended from their classes "until the charges pending against them have been resolved."

Tom Stafford, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, said he felt sad about Davis' death and

the circumstances surrounding it.

"This is one of the most tragic situations I've seen at N.C. State," Stafford said.

Davis was a member of the Sigma Chi Fraternity. The fraternity issued a statement regarding the incident on Monday evening.

"We are all shocked and saddened by the loss of a great brother and a great friend," the statement read. *"We ask that everyone remember Neil for the giving person he was and keep the entire Davis family in their thoughts and prayers. We would like to thank the University and the Greek community for their unwavering support in our time of loss."*

Some students on campus were surprised, while others did not seem shocked.

"I don't think they were bad folks. I just think they were doing what young folks do. Poor decisions are made," said Bill Walton, a senior in agronomy.

Several students said they expected more from student-athletes.




"I think it's surprising because they are athletes, and they are supposed to be role models," Harriet Hoover, a freshman in textile engineering, said.

"I wouldn't expect athletes to take the chance of getting kicked out of school for doing stupid stuff," said Adam Andrews, a freshman in computer science.

David Va, a sophomore in electrical engineering, said he expected that of student athletes.

"I can't be surprised at all," Vu said. *"[But] the way [athletes] act around campus the way they treat students — a knock-out, the way they act in their profession. They do whatever they want."*

Staff writers Jack Daly and Phillip Reese contributed to this story.

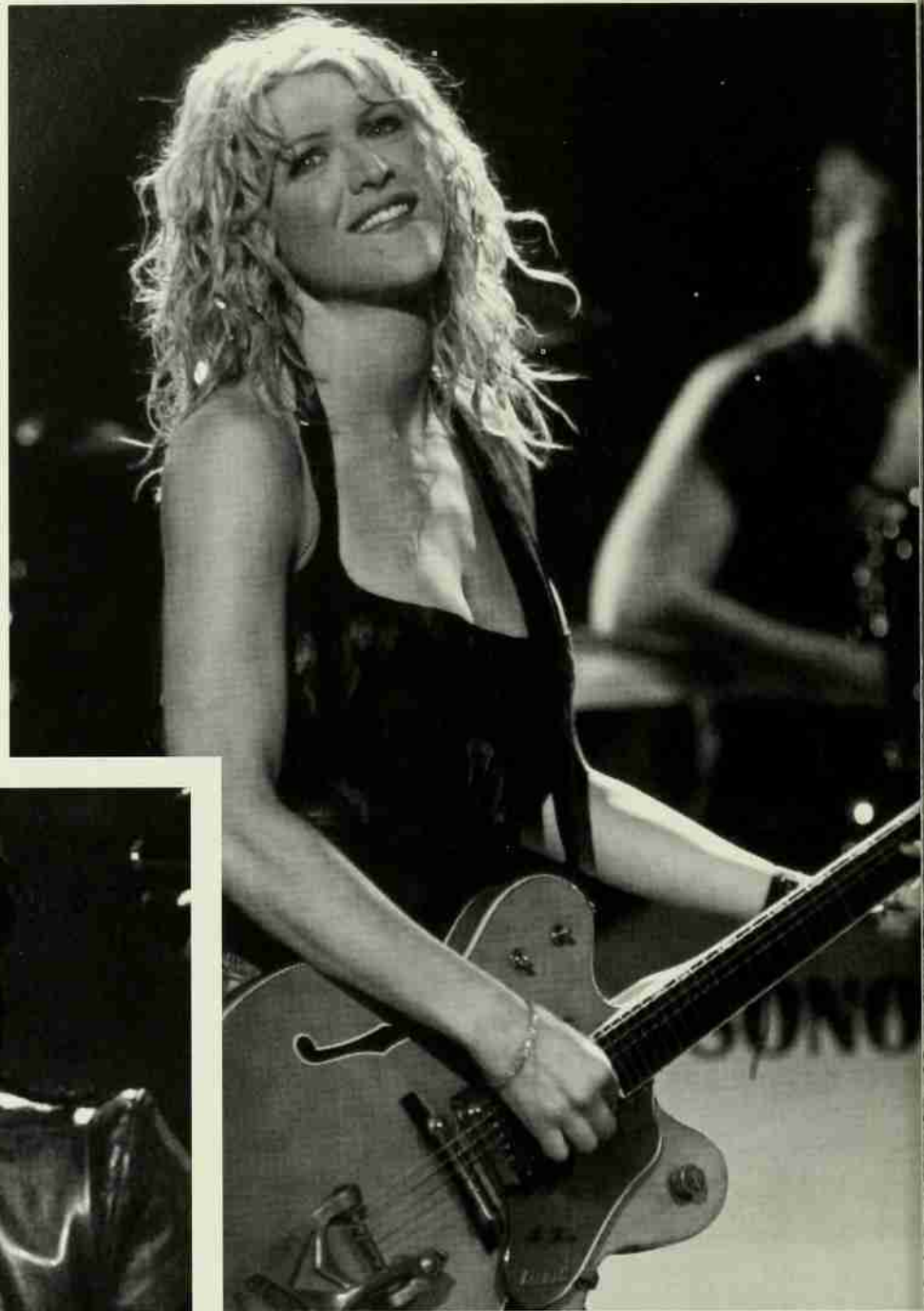




Family, friends honor Davis

"Mourners poured into Highland Presbyterian Church on Thursday to pay last respects to Neil Vernon Davis Jr... The funeral featured a heavy turnout from the NCSU community, including Davis' Sigma Chi fraternity brothers... Davis' younger brother performed the first eulogy. 'People were always drawn to Neil,' he said. 'He wanted to succeed and make his family proud. Neil didn't become the youngest person in the country to reach the position he was in by luck... it was devotion.' Davis was a field coordinator for American Cooperative Network," and was also part of a start-up advertising business in Raleigh.

— from Technician, November 30, 1998

december



Courtney Love performs with her band "Hole" at the 1998 Billboard Music Awards, Monday December 7, 1998 in Las Vegas. (Associated Press AP)

Lauryn Hill accepts her award for R&B Album of the Year at the 1998 Billboard Music Awards, Monday December 7, 1998 in Las Vegas. (Associated Press AP)



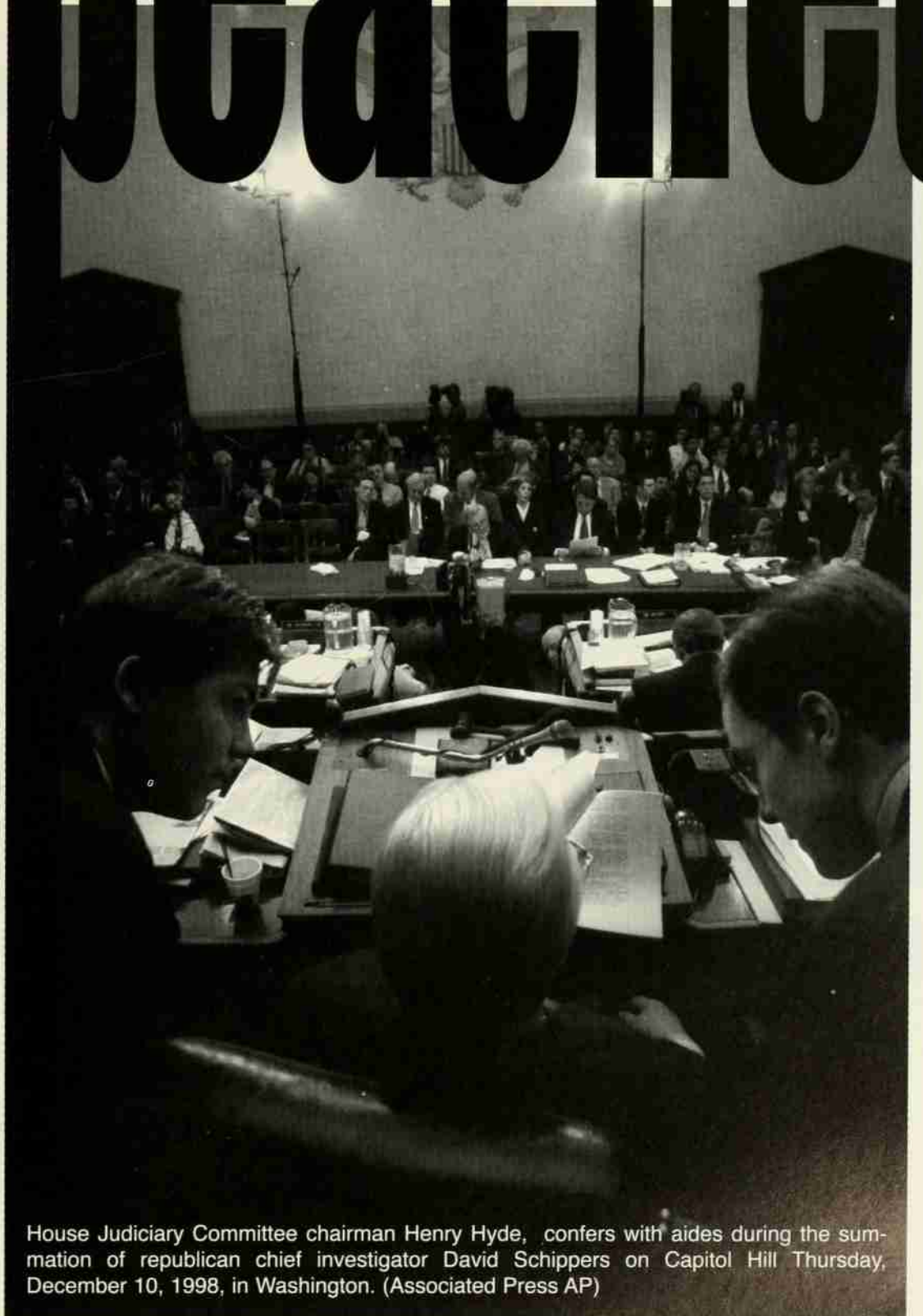
Wynona (left) and her mother Naomi Judd announced at a press conference at America West Arena in Phoenix, Tuesday December 8, 1998, that they will reunite for the first time in over seven years when they perform together at America West Arena on New Year's Eve 1999. (Associated Press AP)

Front page headlines from major Miami area English and Spanish Sunday newspapers are shown Sunday, December 20, 1998, in Miami, featuring the news of President Clinton's impeachment and upcoming Senate trial. (Associated Press AP)

President Clinton receives applause from Rep. Richard Gephardt, Vice President Gore and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton as he makes remarks to Democratic lawmakers after the House of Representatives voted to impeach the president, Saturday December 19, 1998, (Associated Press AP)



impeached



House Judiciary Committee chairman Henry Hyde, confers with aides during the summation of republican chief investigator David Schippers on Capitol Hill Thursday, December 10, 1998, in Washington. (Associated Press AP)



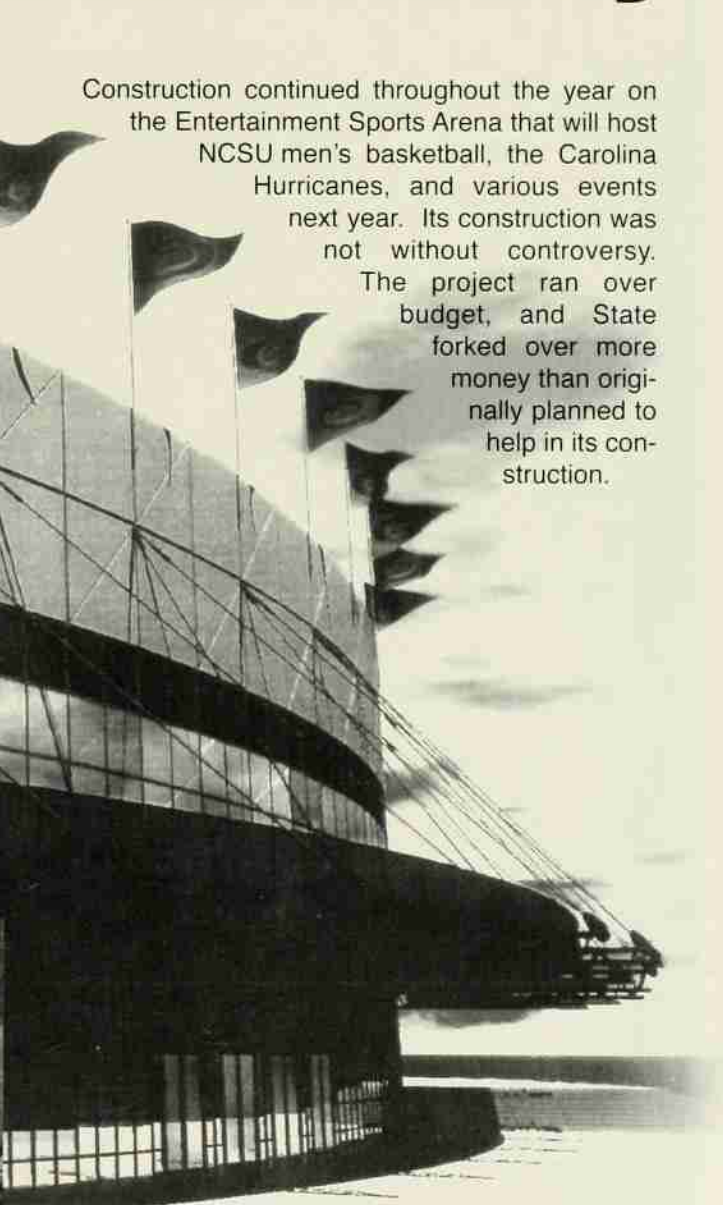
An Iraqi child stands amid the rubble which was left after a missile hit a residential area, hitting a waterpipe, demolishing a house and subsequently flooding the area, in southern Baghdad early Thursday morning December 17, 1998. Journalists were brought in to view what Iraqi officials allege is damage from U.S. airstrikes. The United States fired hundreds of missiles on Iraq December 17, and at least one fell on an area near President Saddam Hussein's biggest palace in Baghdad, witnesses and officials said. Iraqi sources report over 30 injuries and two dead. The U.S. military strike came a day after chief U.N. weapons inspector Richard Butler said Iraq had reneged on its promise of full cooperation. (Associated Press AP)

construction delays new arena name controversy

Construction continued throughout the year on the Entertainment Sports Arena that will host NCSU men's basketball, the Carolina Hurricanes, and various events next year. Its construction was not without controversy. The project ran over budget, and State forked over more money than originally planned to help in its construction.



Construction photo, Shon Isenhour, Technician
Artist rendering, Flying Foto Factory, Inc.



over budget

The name of the arena also caused debate. NCSU bought the naming rights, and is tight-lipped about any name for the complex. A group of students passed a petition around campus to try and influence the arena's name to be in honor of former basketball coach, Jim Valvano.

January

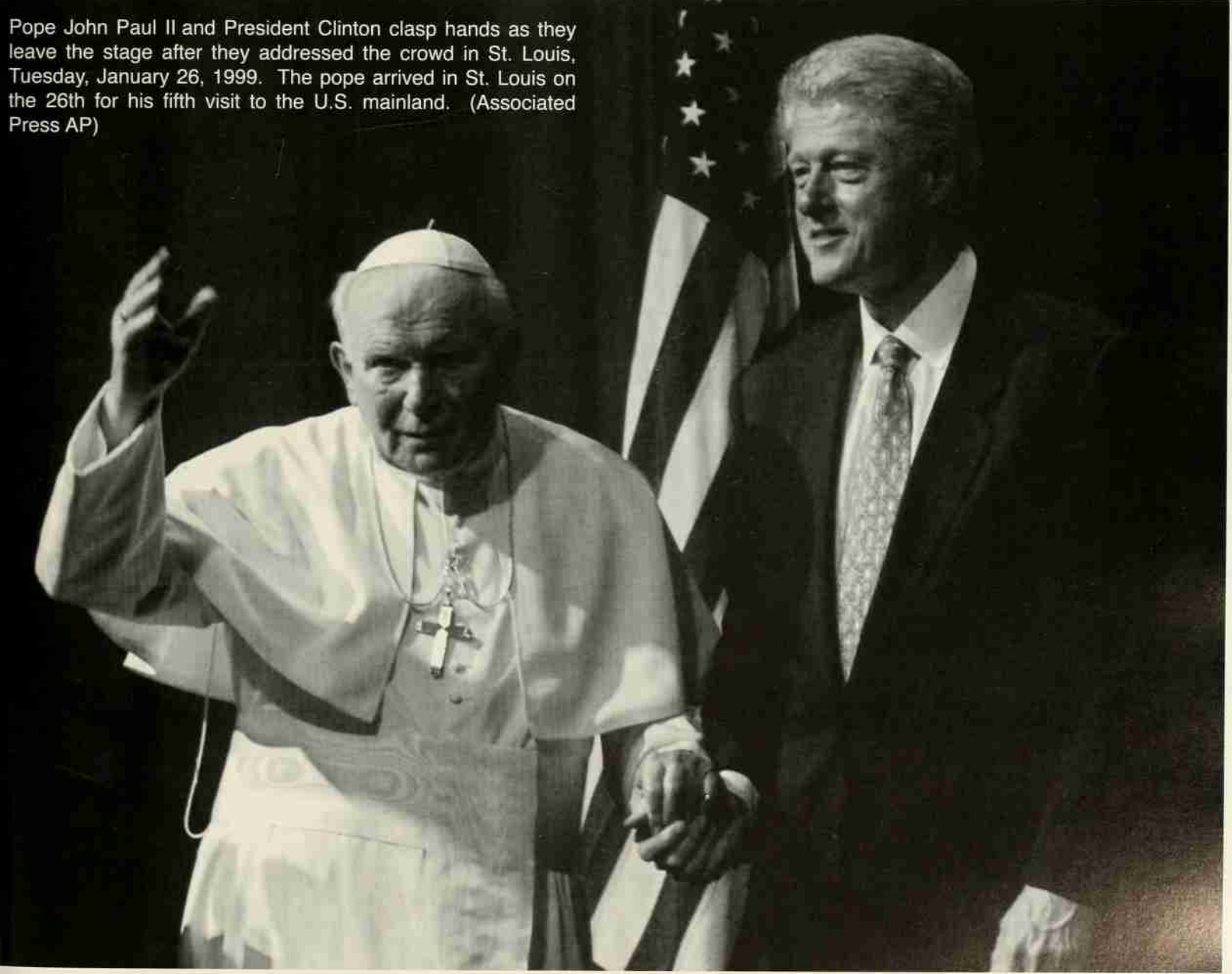
(Opposite) As senators look on, Chief Justice William Rehnquist is sworn in by Senator Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, to preside over the impeachment trial of President Clinton in the Senate Chambers Thursday, January 7, 1999 in Washington. Left to right on the top row are: Senator Thurmond, Chief Justice Rehnquist, Senator Olympia Snowe, unidentified, Senator Orrin Hatch, Senator Barbara Mikulski, Senator Patrick Leahy, Senator Ted Stevens and Senator Robert Byrd (Associated Press U.S. SENATE)



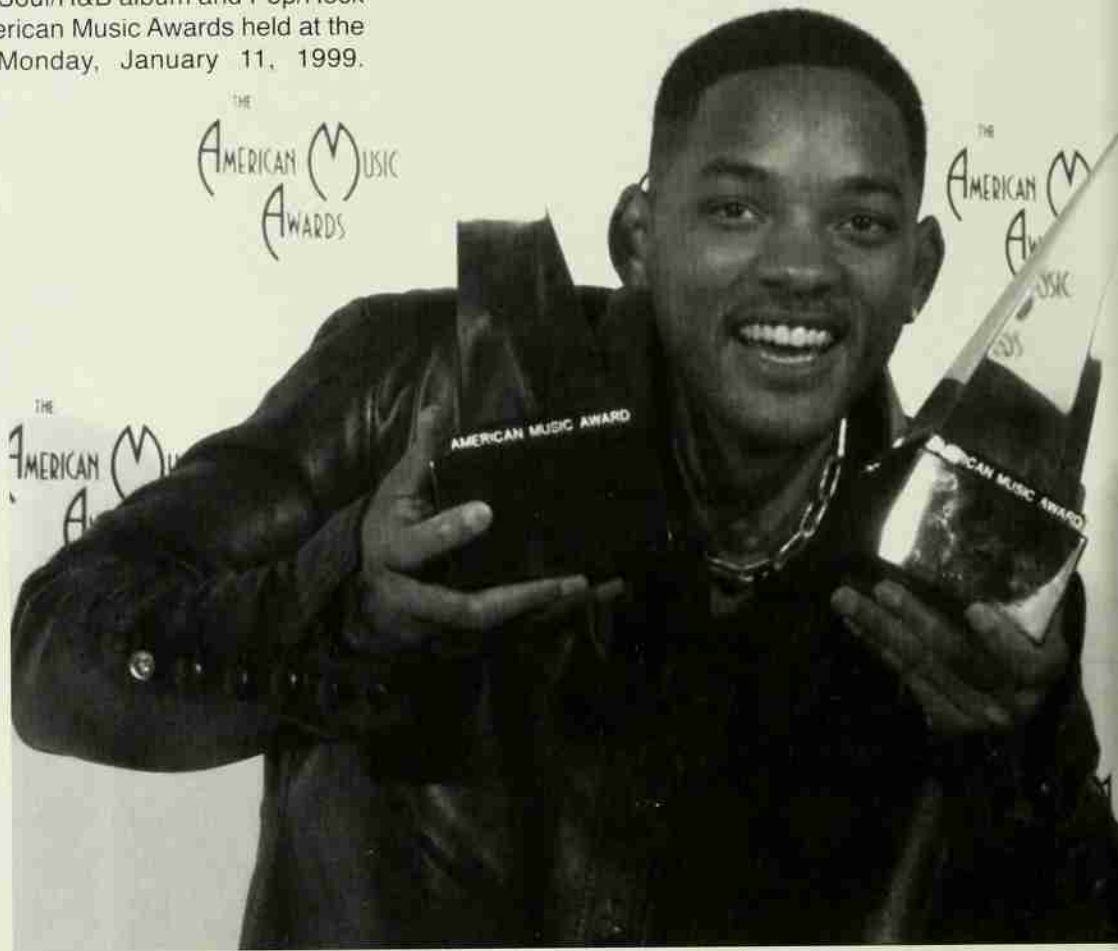
Publisher Larry Flynt, the self-described "pornographer, pundit and social outcast," poses for Esquire Magazine photographer Matthew Welch at Flynt's luxurious Beverly Hills, California, offices Wednesday, January 6, 1999. As senators get ready to put President Clinton on trial, Flynt is threatened to serve up a second helping of the kind of scandal that drove Representative Bob Livingston to resign from the House.



Pope John Paul II and President Clinton clasp hands as they leave the stage after they addressed the crowd in St. Louis, Tuesday, January 26, 1999. The pope arrived in St. Louis on the 26th for his fifth visit to the U.S. mainland. (Associated Press AP)



Rap artist Will Smith holds up his favorite Soul/R&B album and Pop/Rock album awards during the 26th annual American Music Awards held at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles, Monday, January 11, 1999. (Associated Press AP)

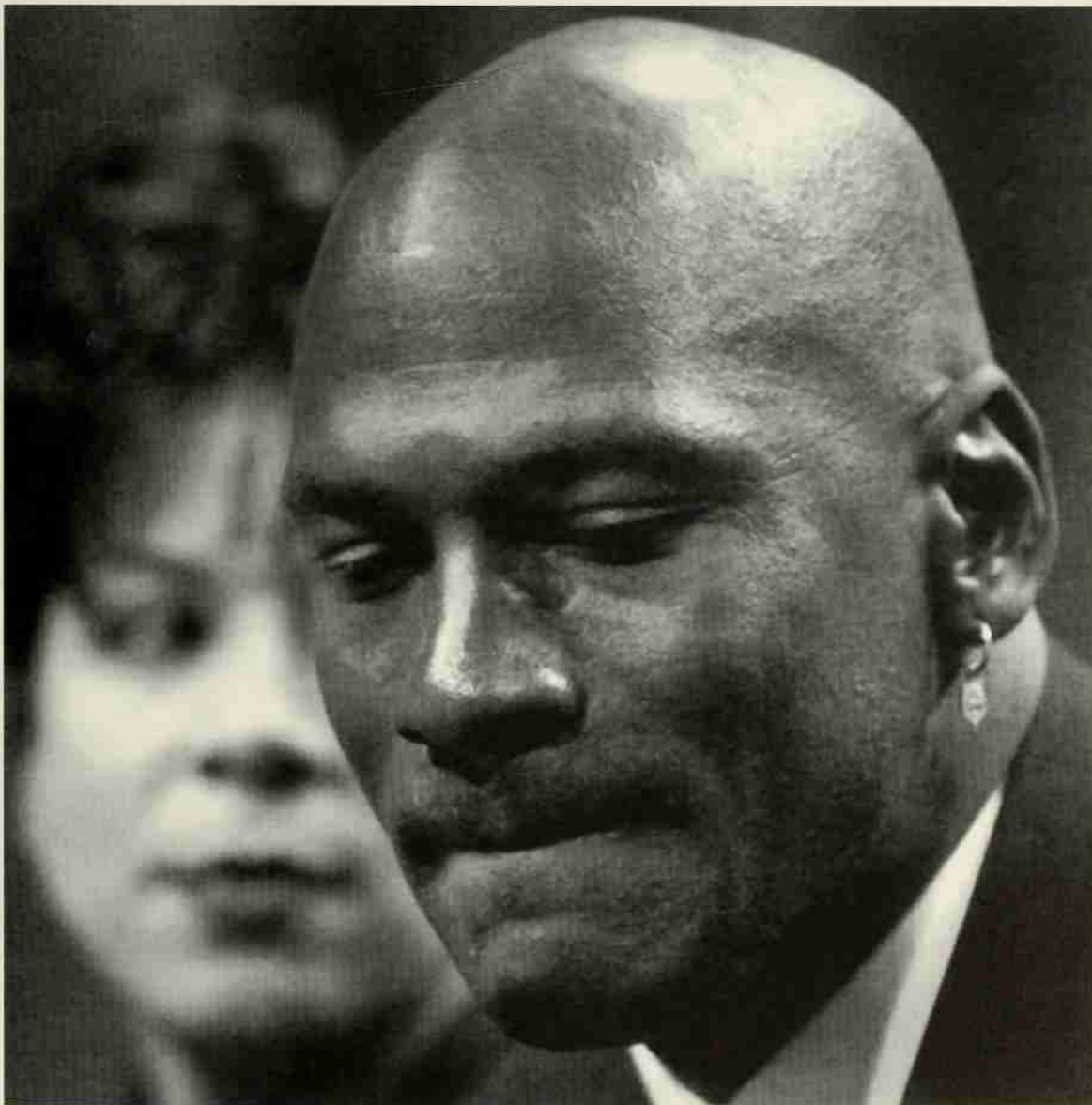


ACC player of the year, Torry Holt joined an elite list of four other NCSU alumni including Roman Gabriel (18), Ted Brown (23), Jim Ritches (51) and Dick Christy (50), when his jersey was retired on January 16, 1999. The ceremony took place during half-time of the UNC/NCSU basketball game in Reynolds Coliseum. (Egan)





Denver Broncos quarterback John Elway looks up after crossing the goal line in the fourth quarter of Super Bowl XXXIII in Miami, Sunday, January 31, 1999. The Broncos defeated the Atlanta Falcons 34-19. Elway announced his retired in May, as the winningest quarterback in NFL history. (Associated Press AP)



Chicago Bulls' Michael Jordan pauses as he announces his retirement Wednesday, January 13, 1999, at the United Center in Chicago. His wife Juanita is at left. (Associated Press AP)

Monica Lewinsky is shown in this video responding to a question during her deposition February 1, 1999, shown during the House Managers presentation in the Senate impeachment trial of President Clinton Saturday, February 6, 1999. (Associated Press APTN)

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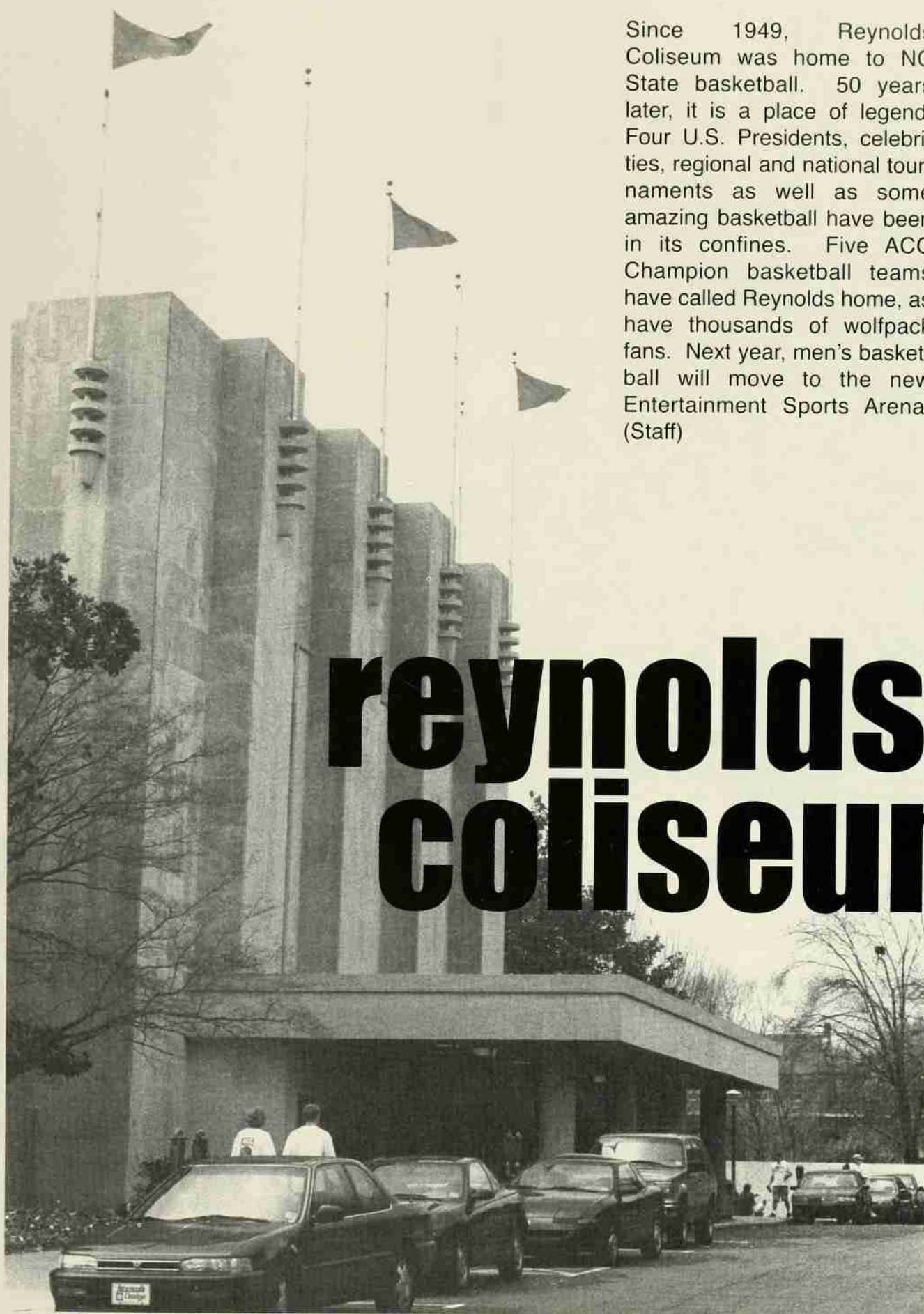


Aerosmith's Steven Tyler sings "I Don't Want to Miss a Thing," from the movie Armagedden, during the 1999 Grammy Awards rehearsal at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles, Monday, February 22, 1999. (Associated Press AP)



Since 1949, Reynolds Coliseum was home to NC State basketball. 50 years later, it is a place of legend. Four U.S. Presidents, celebrities, regional and national tournaments as well as some amazing basketball have been in its confines. Five ACC Champion basketball teams have called Reynolds home, as have thousands of wolfpack fans. Next year, men's basketball will move to the new Entertainment Sports Arena. (Staff)

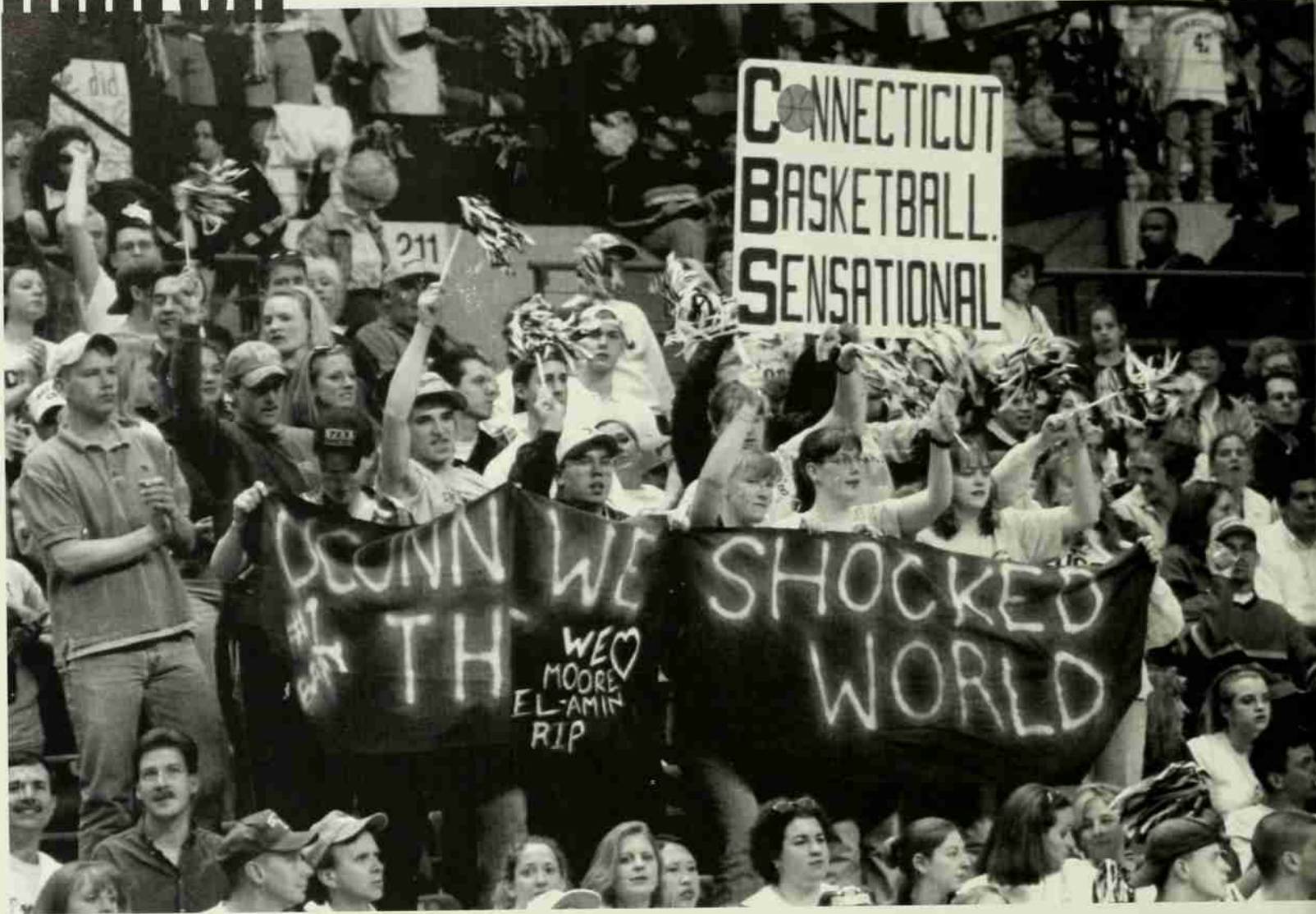
reynolds coliseum



More pictures and stories commemorating Reynold's Coliseum in sports.

Basketball fans hold up signs welcoming the Connecticut men's basketball team at a rally on the university campus at Storrs, Connecticut, Tuesday, March 30, 1999. Connecticut defeated Duke 77-74 to win the NCAA Division I men's basketball championship Monday, March 29, 1999. (Associated Press AP)

march



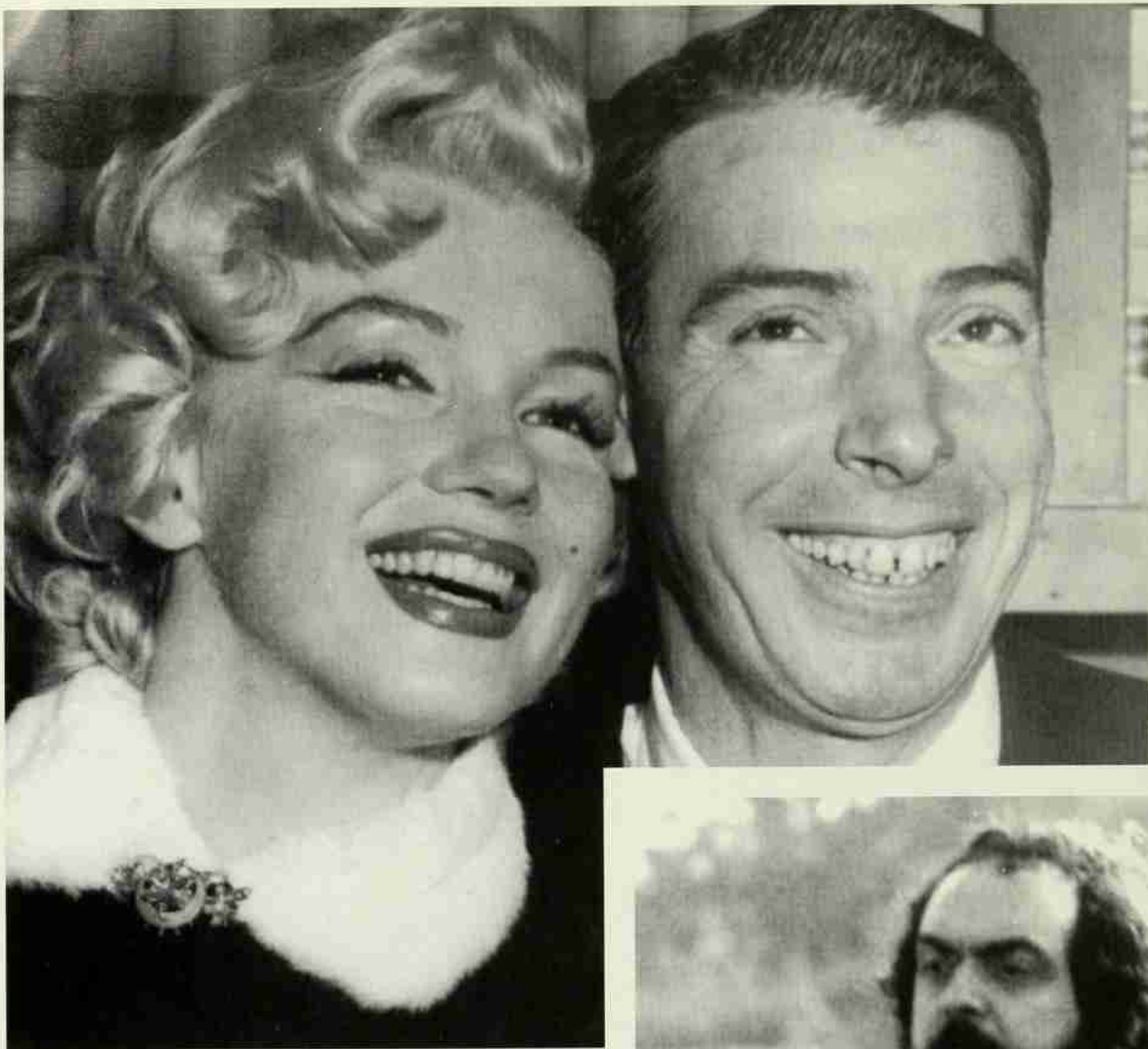
Director and actor Roberto Benigni stands on top of the chairs after winning the award for best foreign language film for "Life Is Beautiful" during the 71st Annual Academy Awards at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center Sunday, March 21, 1999. (Associated Press AP)





Evander Holyfield forces Lennox Lewis up against the ropes during their World Heavyweight Championship bout at New York's Madison Square Garden Saturday, March 13, 1999. After 12 rounds of boxing, the match ended in a tie with both fighters returning home with the belts they wore to the ring. Many in the boxing community found the decision controversial and prompted a rematch to be scheduled. (Associated Press AP)





Joe DiMaggio, baseball's famed Yankee Clipper pictured with his then bride-to-be, screen actress Marilyn Monroe, before their marriage ceremony in San Francisco, January 14, 1953. DiMaggio died at 84 on Monday, March 8, 1999 at his home in Hollywood, Florida. (Associated Press SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE)

Film director Stanley Kubrick is seen in 1975 during production of of the film "Barry Lyndon". Kubrick died Sunday, March 7, 1999 at his rural home in England. He was 70. Kubrick died before his final film, the controversial "Eyes Wide Shut" was released. (Associated Press AP)





A huge pall of smoke rises from civilian buildings, near the largest military barracks in downtown Pristina, early Thursday March 25, 1999 after it was hit by NATO airstrikes. Yugoslavia defiantly absorbed its first night of punishment from NATO air power, claiming it suffered minimal damage from an assault intended to force it to make peace with rebels in Kosovo. But U.S. officials emphasized more air attacks were coming. According to the Yugoslav army 10 people were killed and 38 wounded in the first night of NATO attacks. (Associated Press AP)

april

KOSOVO CRISIS



Ethnic Albanian refugees from Kosovo wait as they are backed up Thursday April 1, 1999 at the Morini border crossing between Albania and Yugoslavia's Kosovo province as Albania's border guards tried to register all those fleeing Serb attacks. (Associated Press AP)



A building is seen ablaze at dawn Monday, April 5, 1999, in Nis, Yugoslavia, in this image from Serbian television. Amid a new wave of NATO airstrikes late Sunday and early Monday on Yugoslav cities, the United States signaled an escalation of firepower to halt Serb attacks on Kosovo's Albanian majority. (Associated Press RTS)

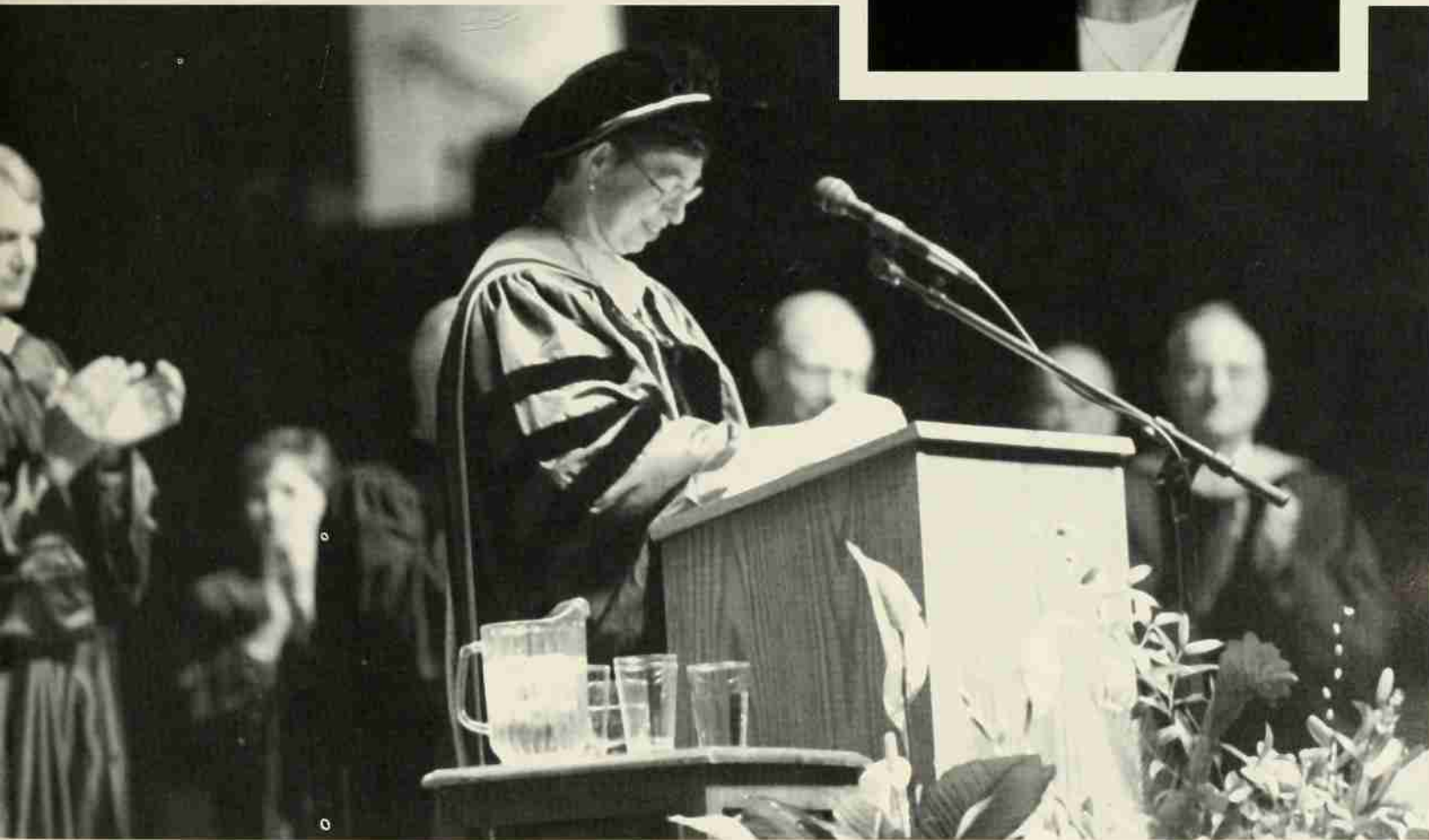
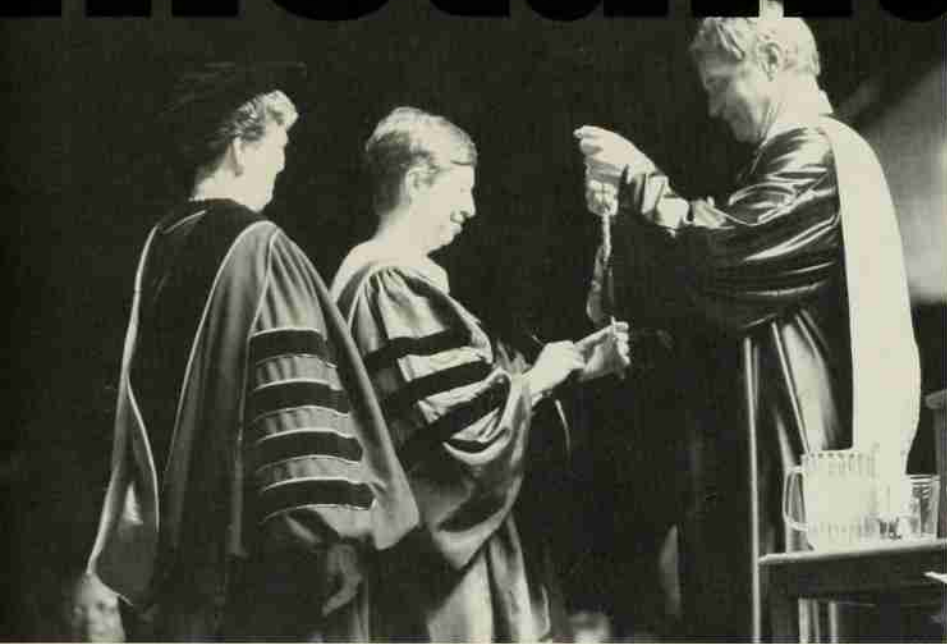


The Rev. Jesse Jackson, 3rd left, is seen following a short prayer session with three American prisoners of war, from left to right Staff Sgt. Andrew A. Ramirez, Staff Sgt. Christopher J. Stone and Spc. Steven M. Gonzales in Belgrade, Yugoslavia Friday April 30, 1999, in this image from TV. The soldiers were captured in March on the Yugoslav - Macedonia border where they were part of the NATO forces called into action in response to the Kosovo crisis. Their meeting was cut short because of an air-raid warning. (Associated Press APTN POOL)

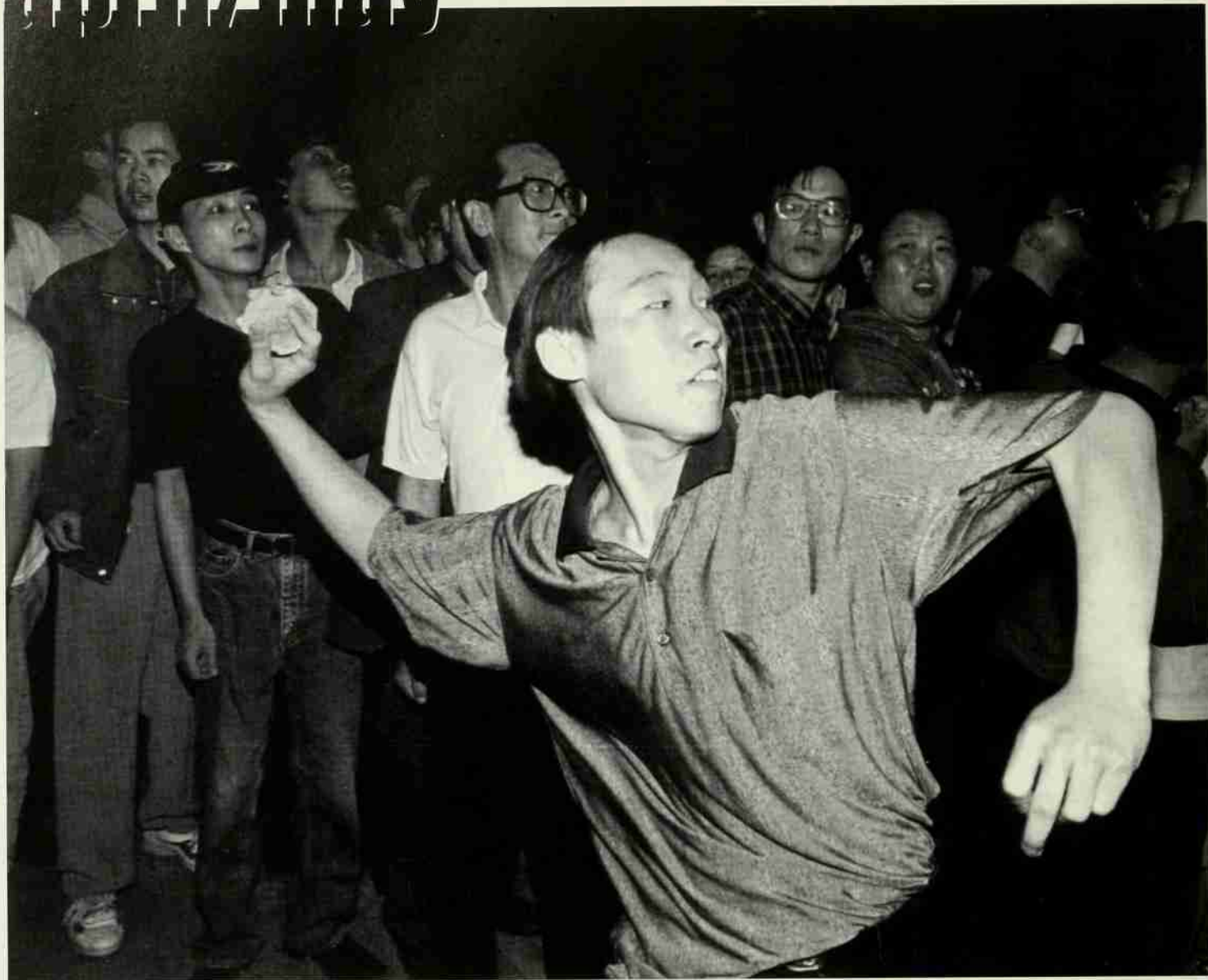


New York Rangers' Wayne Gretzky leads his teammates around the ice during ceremonies following his last game in the NHL Sunday, April 18, 1999, in New York. (Associated Press CP)

Installation



Marye Anne Fox was officially installed as Chancellor of NC State University on Saturday, April 17, 1999 in Reynolds Coliseum. Fox came to State from the University of Texas at Austin where she was Vice President of Research.



A student throws a rock during a protest outside of the U.S. Embassy in Beijing Saturday, May 8, 1999. More than a thousand angry demonstrators attacked the U.S. Embassy and scuffled with hundreds of police Saturday night in a protest over the NATO bombing of the Chinese Embassy in Yugoslavia. Student demonstrators told reporters they were outraged because they believed NATO had intentionally targeted the Chinese Embassy in Belgrade. In Brussels, Belgium, NATO spokesman Jamie Shea said NATO forces mistakenly hit the embassy with "precision guided munitions." (Associated Press AP)

Actress Pamela Anderson Lee congratulates to Puerto Rican singer Ricky Martin on his World's best-selling Latin artist of the Year award during the 1999 World Music Awards in Monaco, French Riviera, Wednesday May 5, 1999. (Associated Press AP)

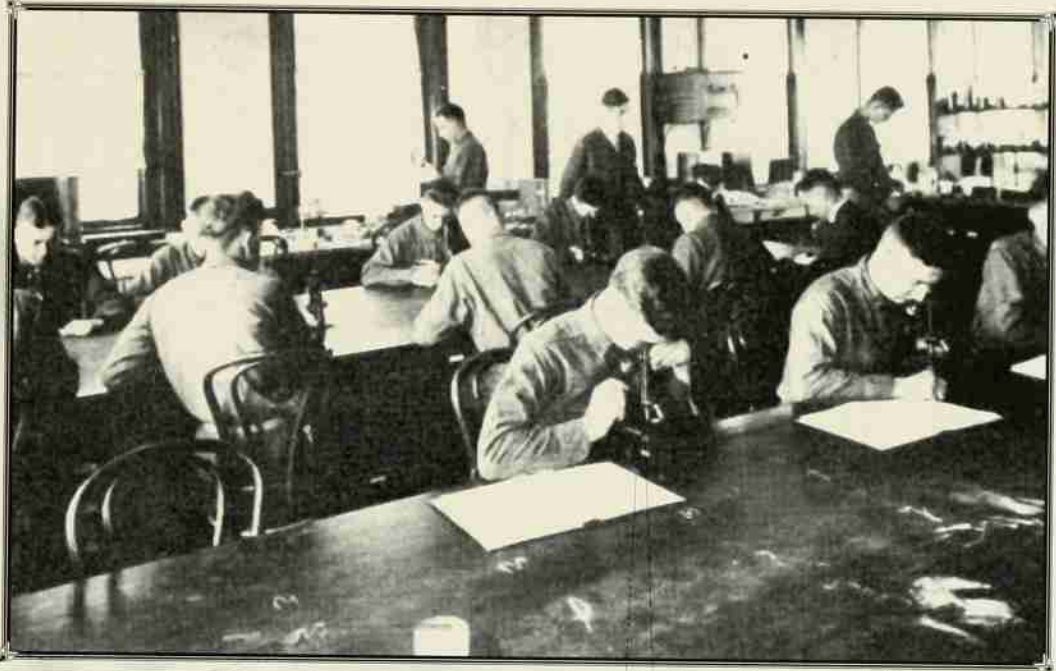




BREAKING NEWS **CNN**
AT LEAST 2 GUNMEN ATTACK STUDENTS LIVE
AT DENVER AREA HIGH SCHOOL **3:24p ET**

In this image from television, the staging area outside Columbine High school is seen Tuesday, April 20, 1999 in Littleton, Colorado, after two young men dressed in long, black trench coats opened fire in the suburban high school today, scattering students as gunshots ricocheted off lockers, witnesses said. The student gunmen killed themselves after killing 13 other students and teachers. (Associated Press, CNN/KUSA)

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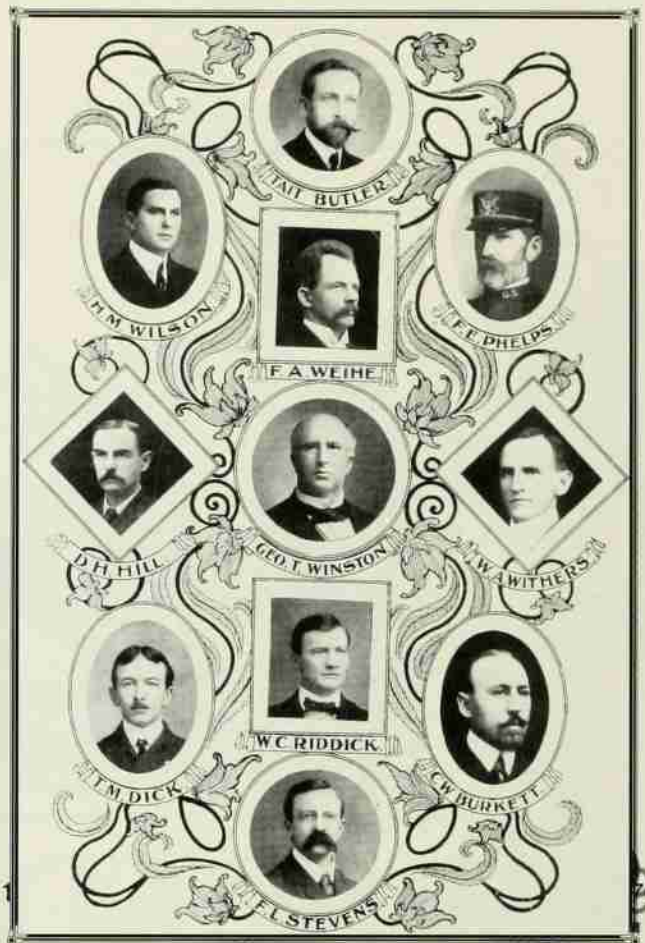
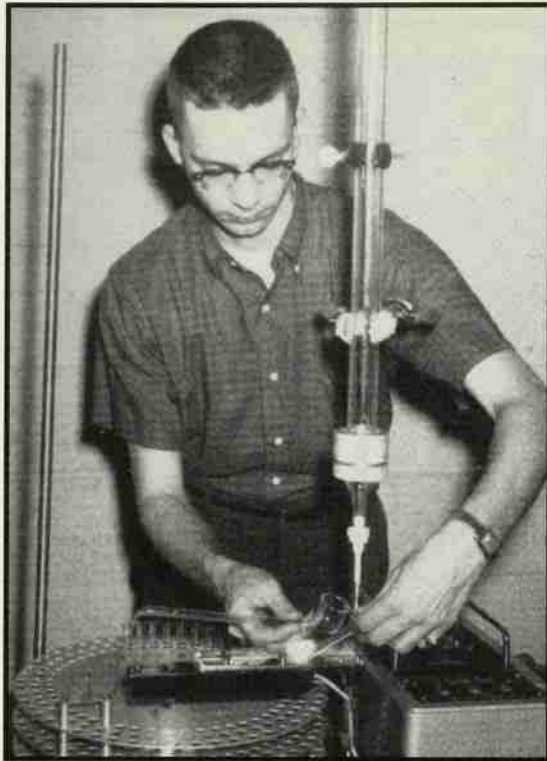


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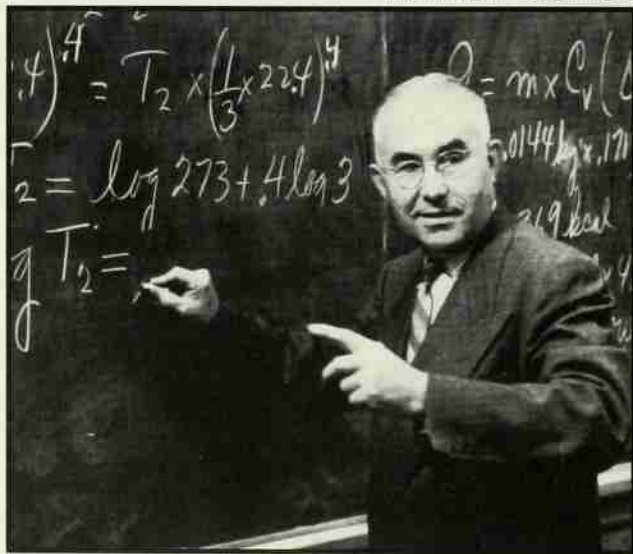
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State College Professors. photo from 1903 Agromeck

Working in the labs. photo from 1960 Agromeck



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1909 wasn't the first year graduation was held inside. photo from 1960 Agromeck



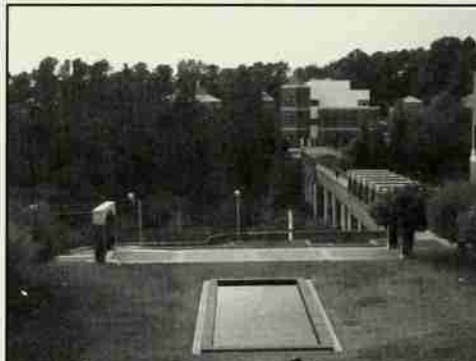
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The computer systems at the College of Engineering have changed drastically since this picture less than 2 decades old.
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Looking out at the growth of Centennial Campus.



Breathtaking view of the College of Textiles.

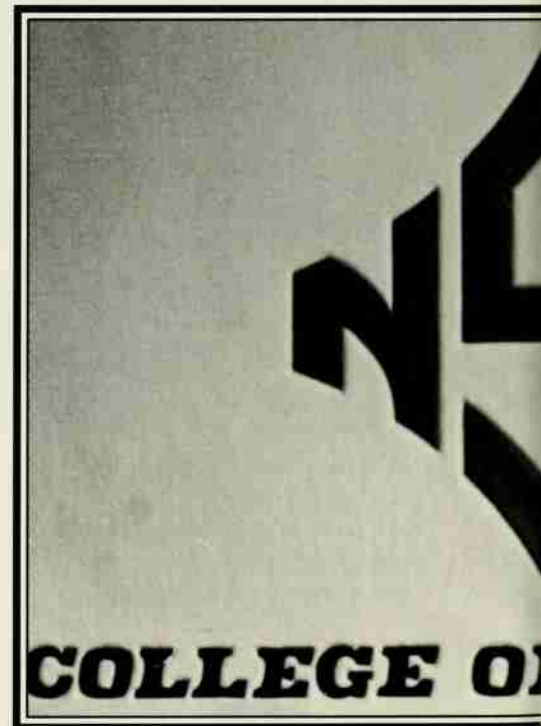


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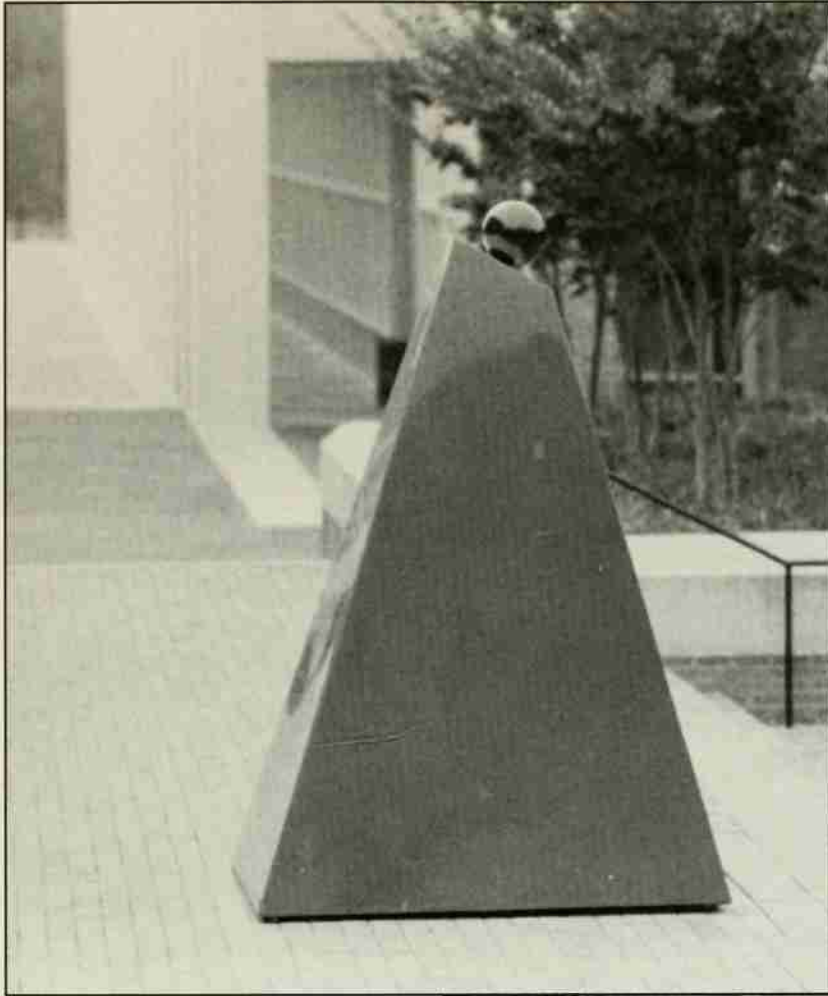


A fox's view of The College of Textiles.

James



COLLEGE OF TEXTILES



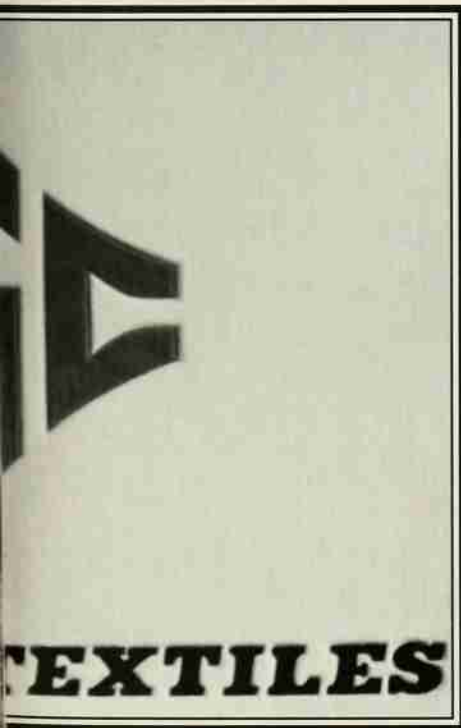
The sacred orb and the mystical pyramid.

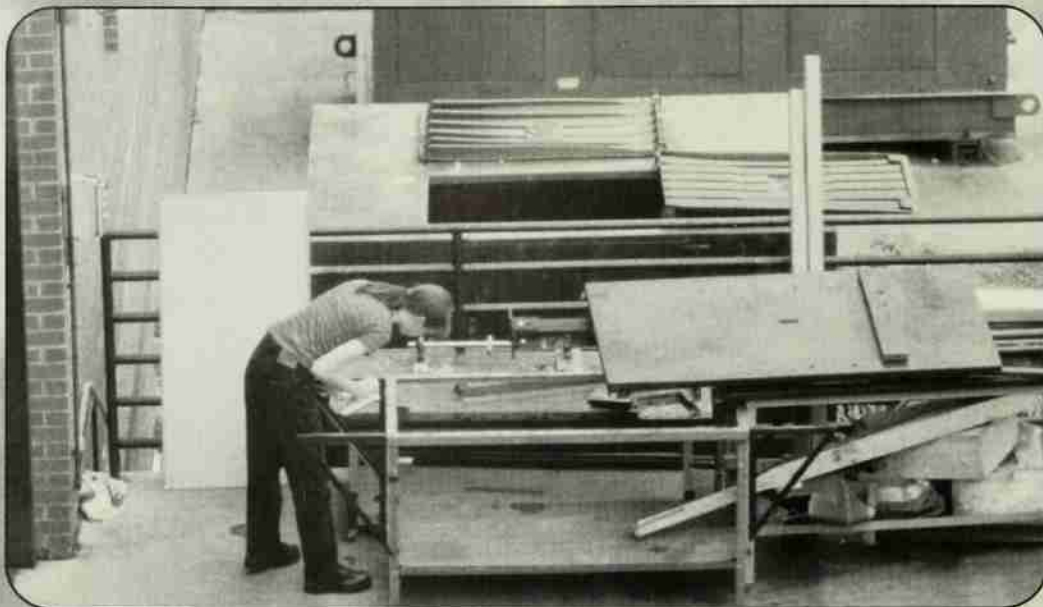
Lush wild life and long bridges.



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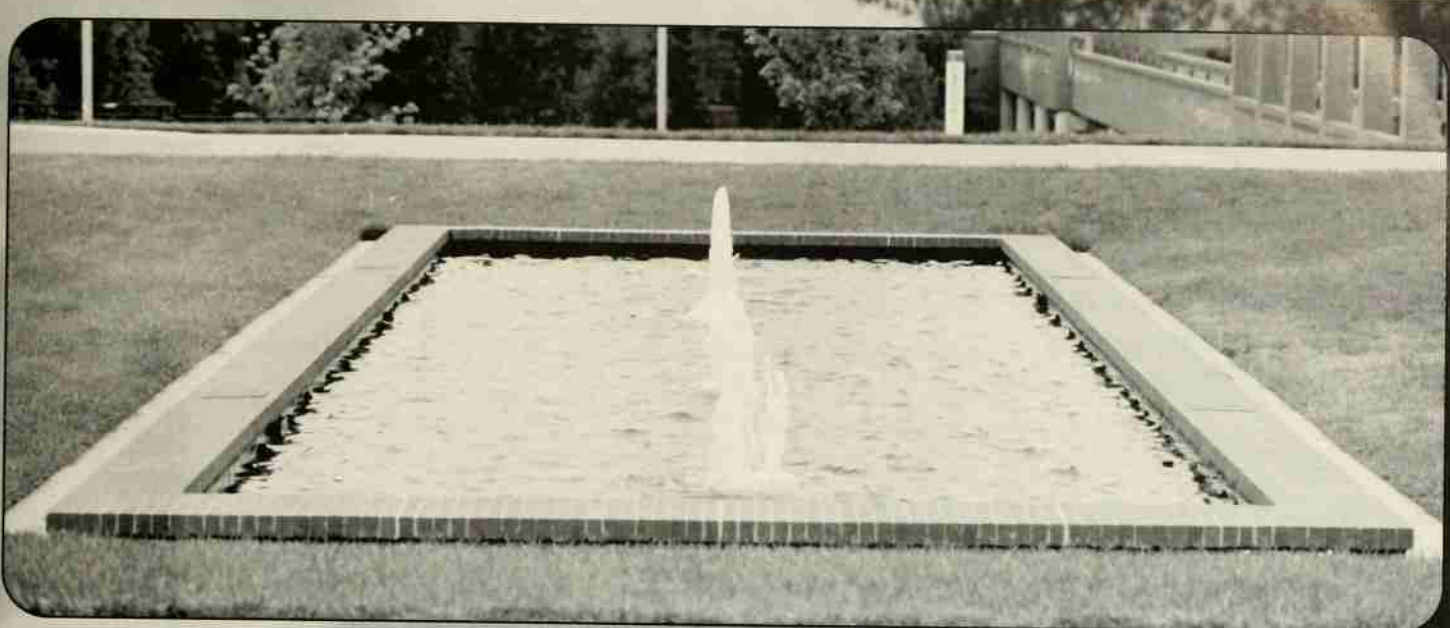
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The typical diligence
of a Textile student.



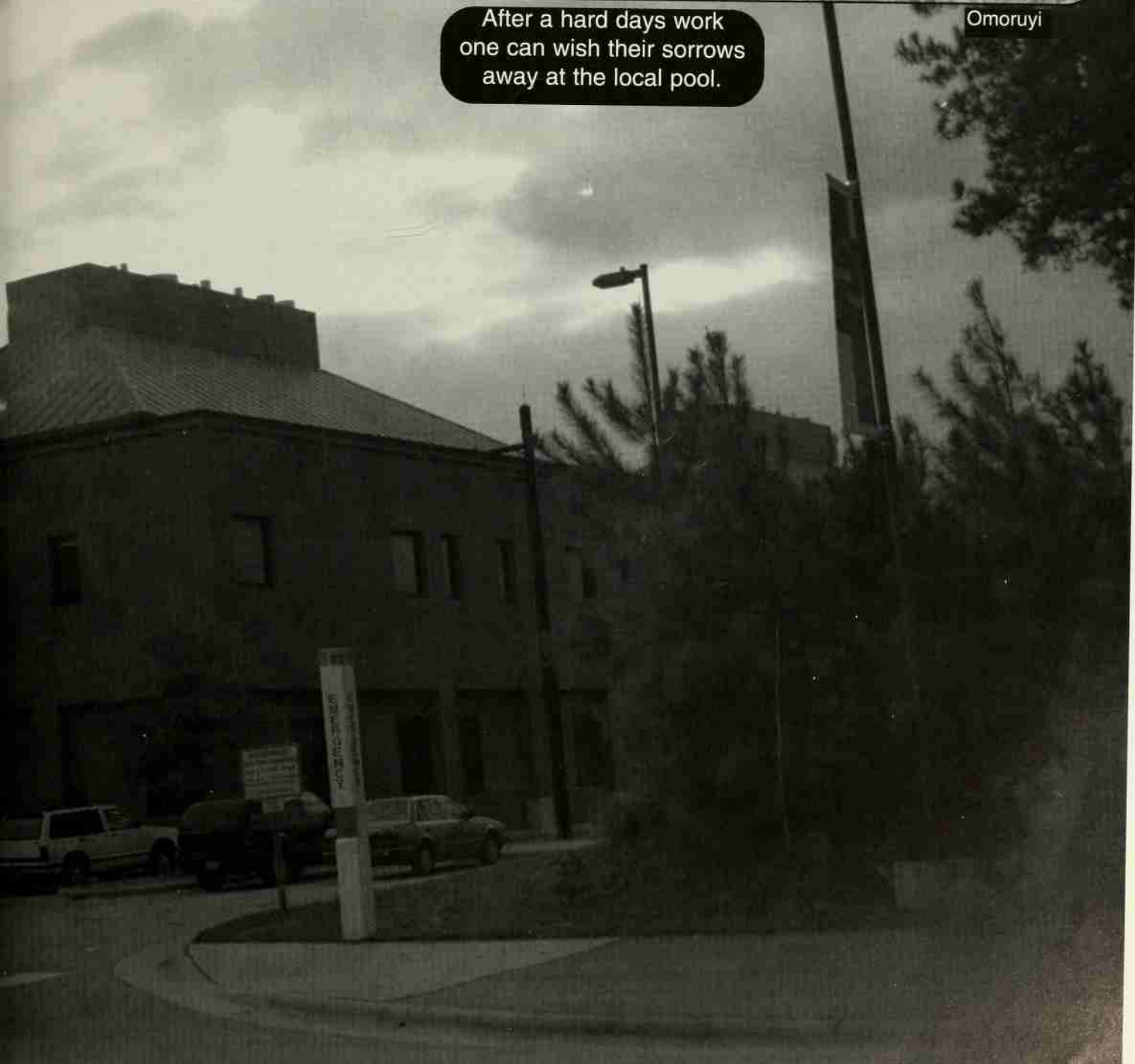
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Robert Barnhard, Dean of the
College of Textiles.



After a hard days work
one can wish their sorrows
away at the local pool.

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Yet another abstract
to add to the beauty
of Kamphoefner.



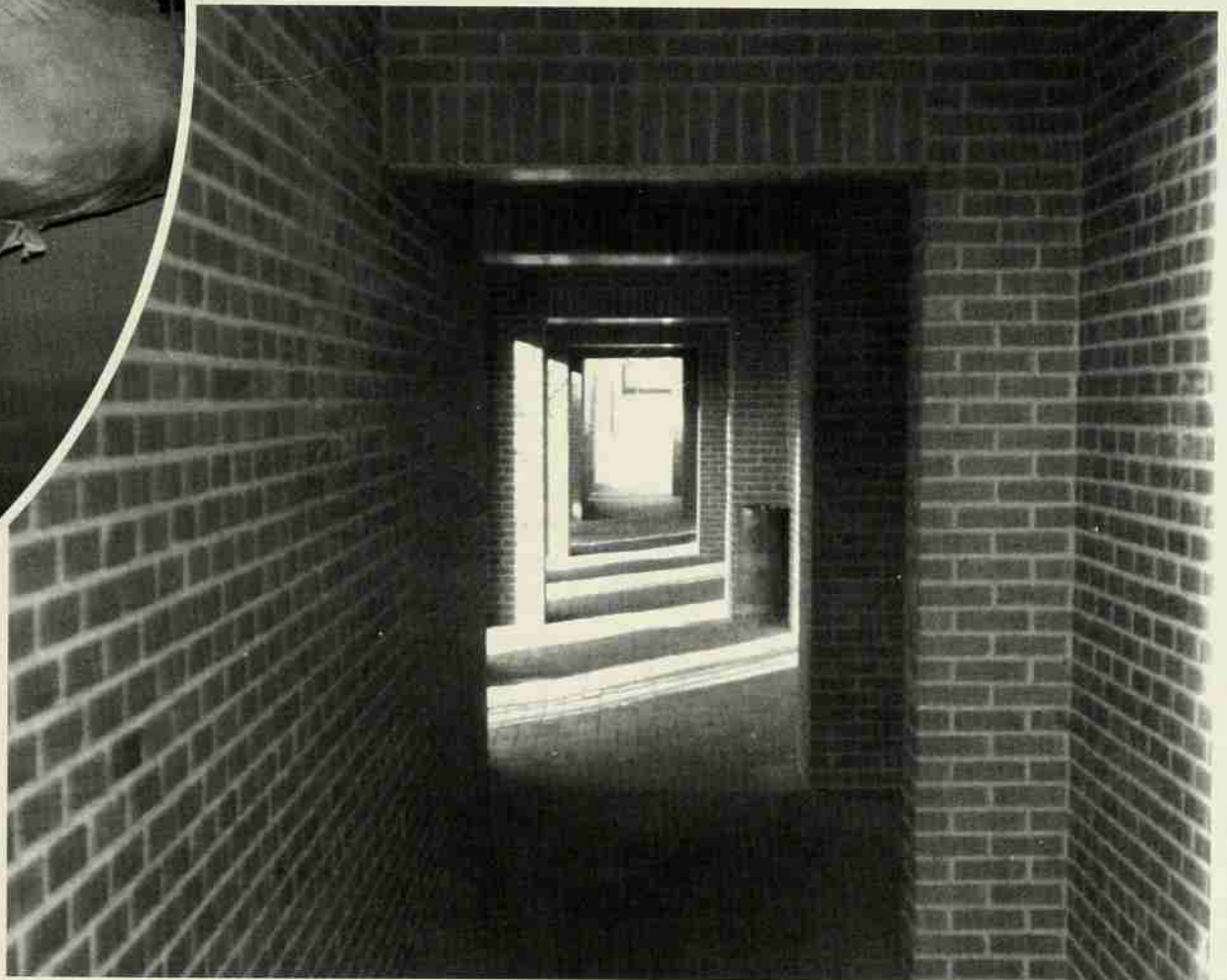
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One of many displays of talent at the School of Design Halloween Bash.

A place where shadow and light live harmoniously, Kamphoefner.



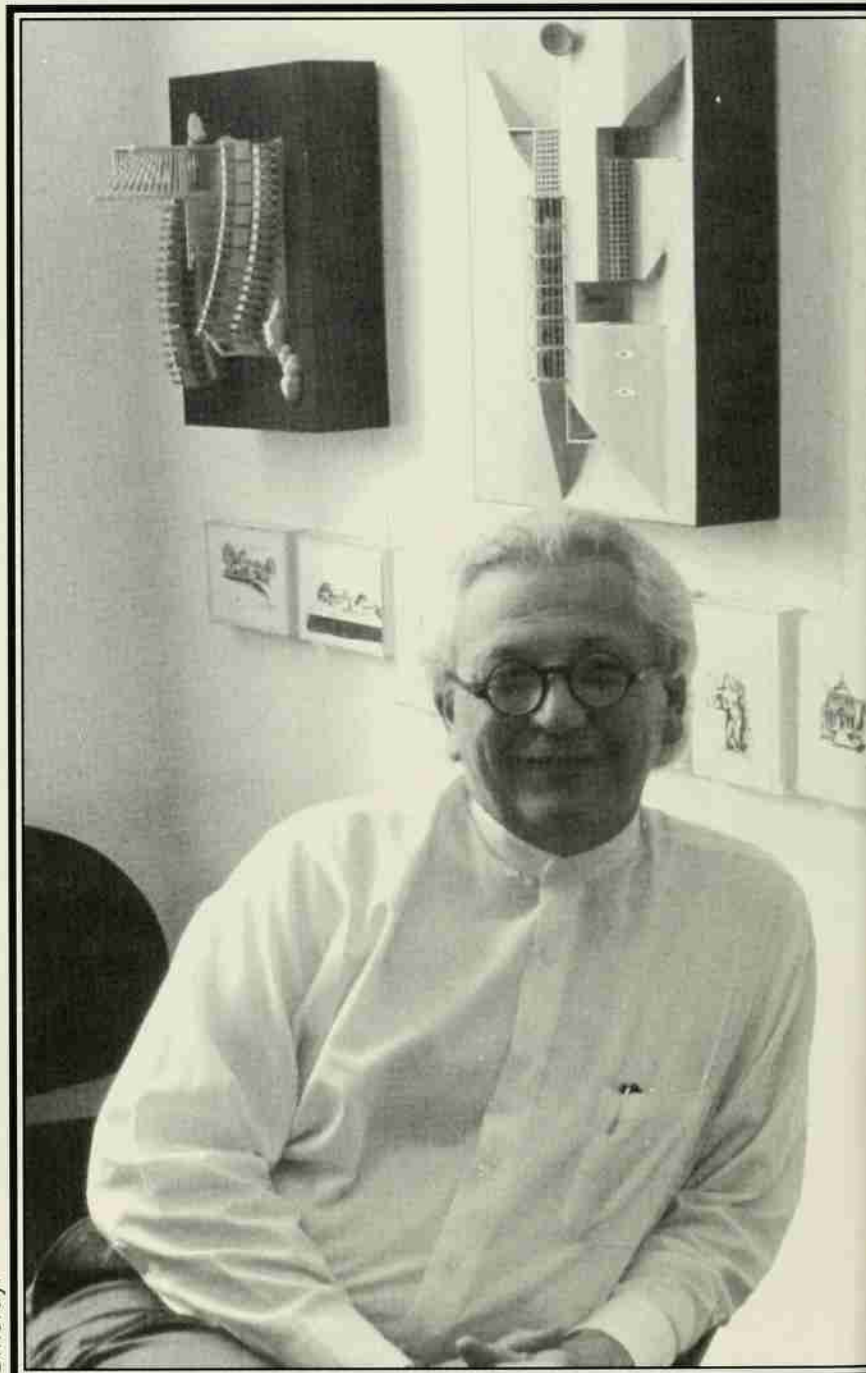
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Dean Marvin J.
Malecha of the
School of Design. If
you look closer, you
can see his
drawings

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Jarret Styron,
Sophomore in
Biochemistry works
diligently in the
metal lab of his
praying mantis



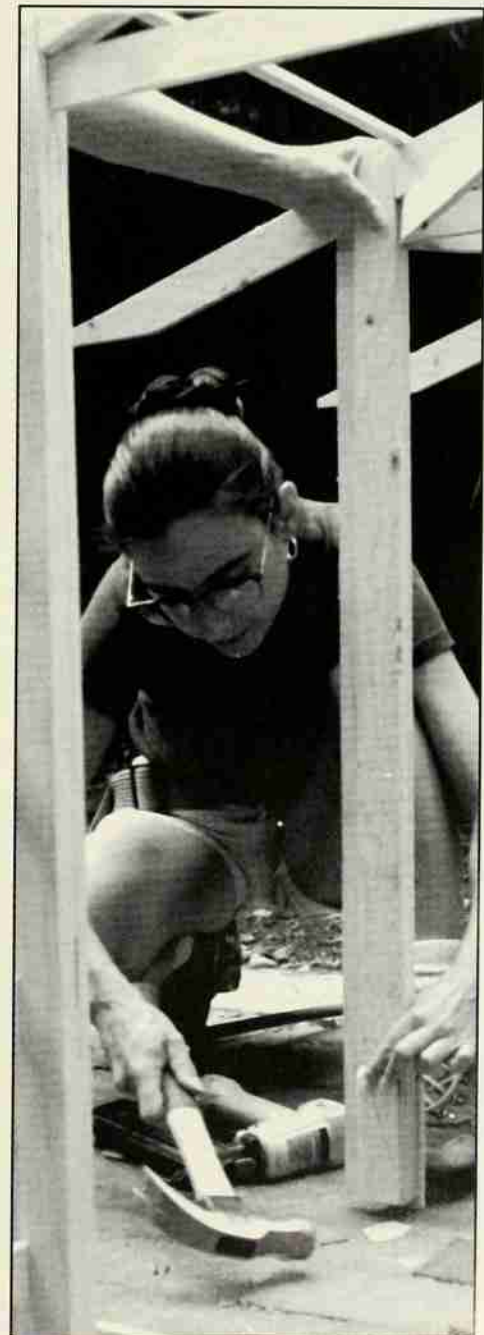
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A familiar face at the
school of Design,
Lisa Shively, Junior
in Industrial Design



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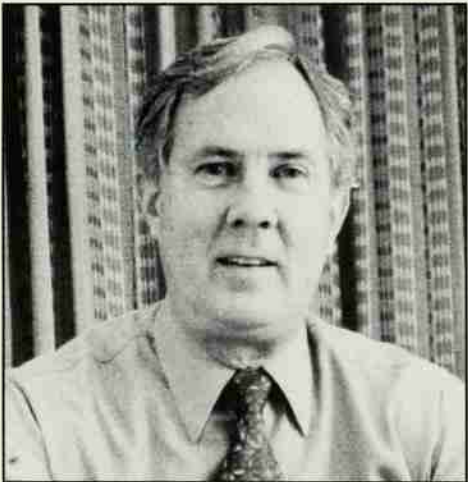
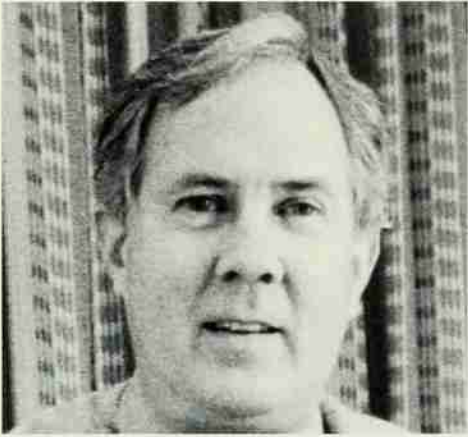
Chris Chinchar, a
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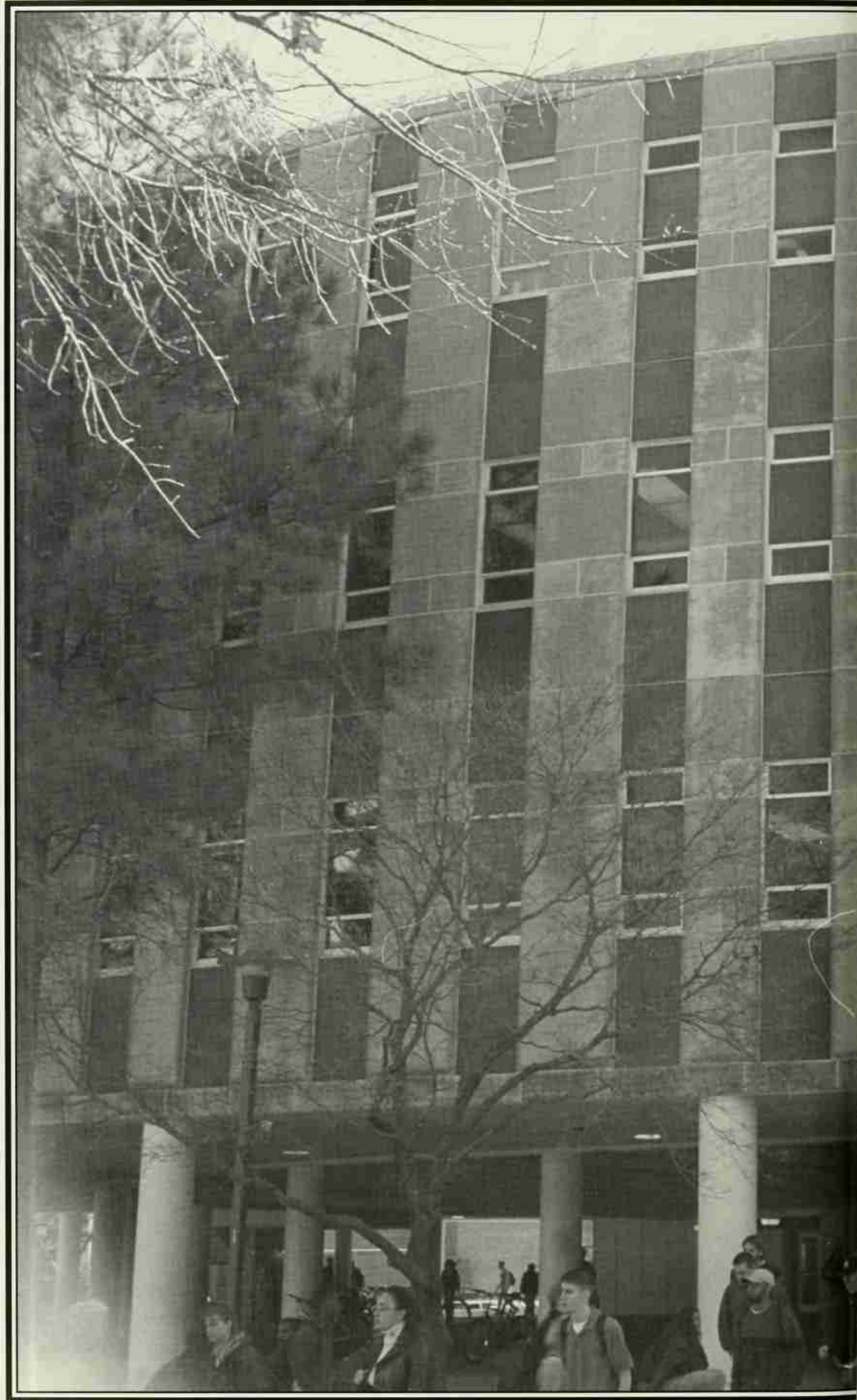
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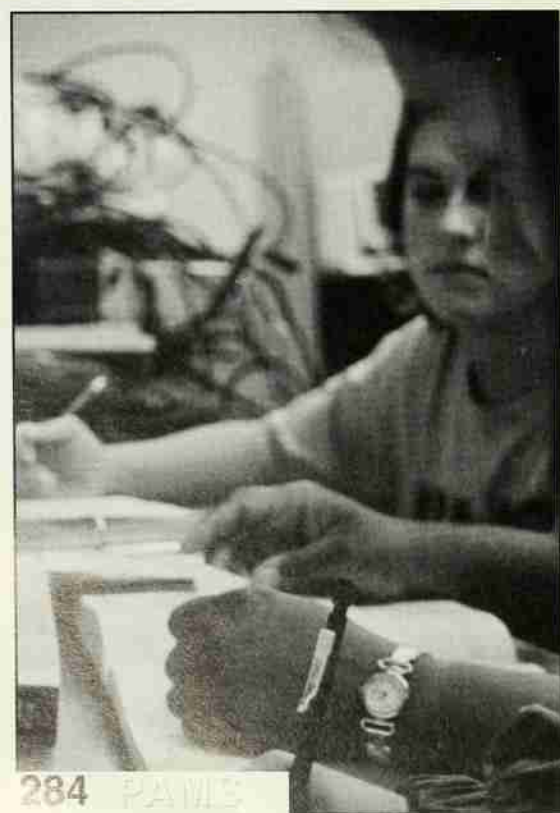
Jerry Whitten, Dean of the College of
Physical and Mathematical Sciences



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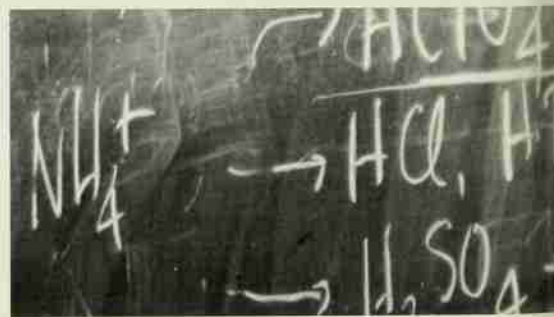
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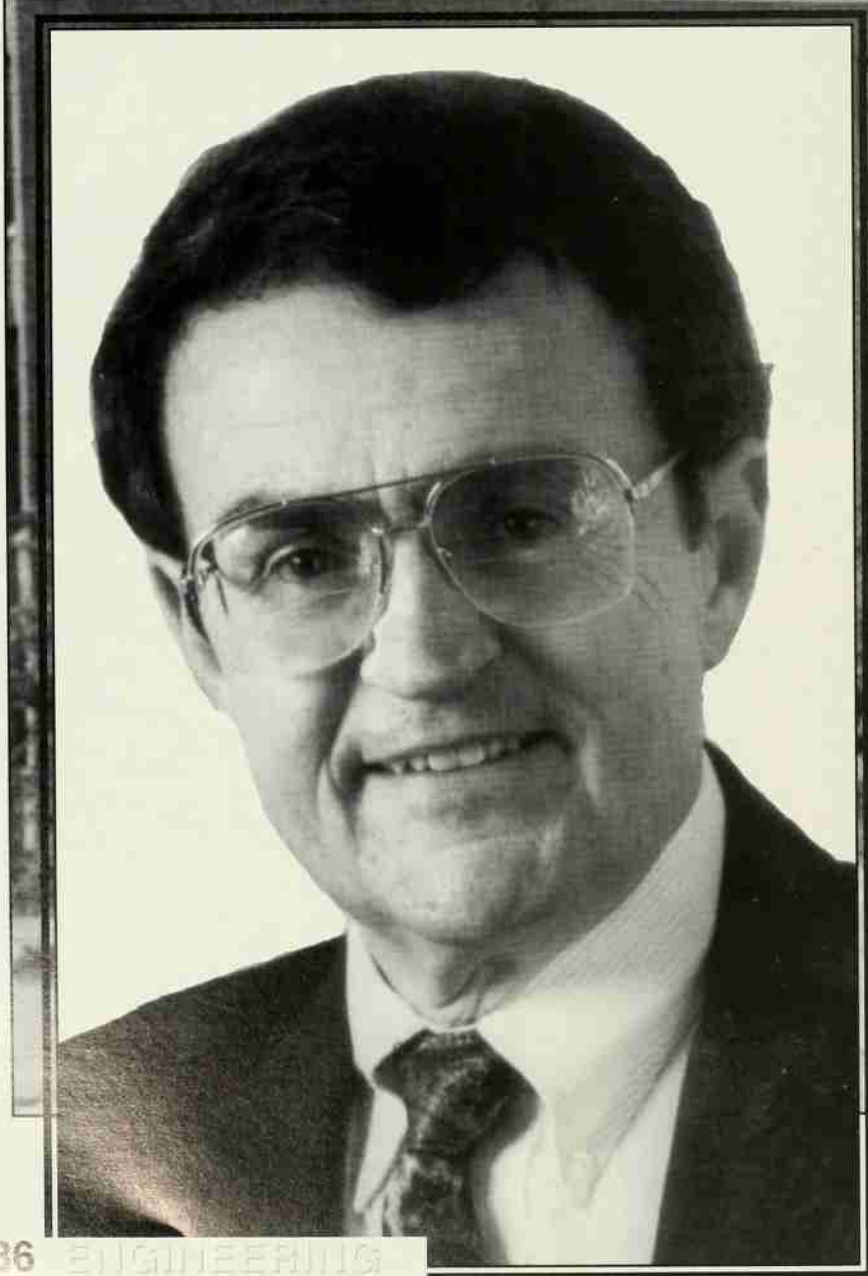
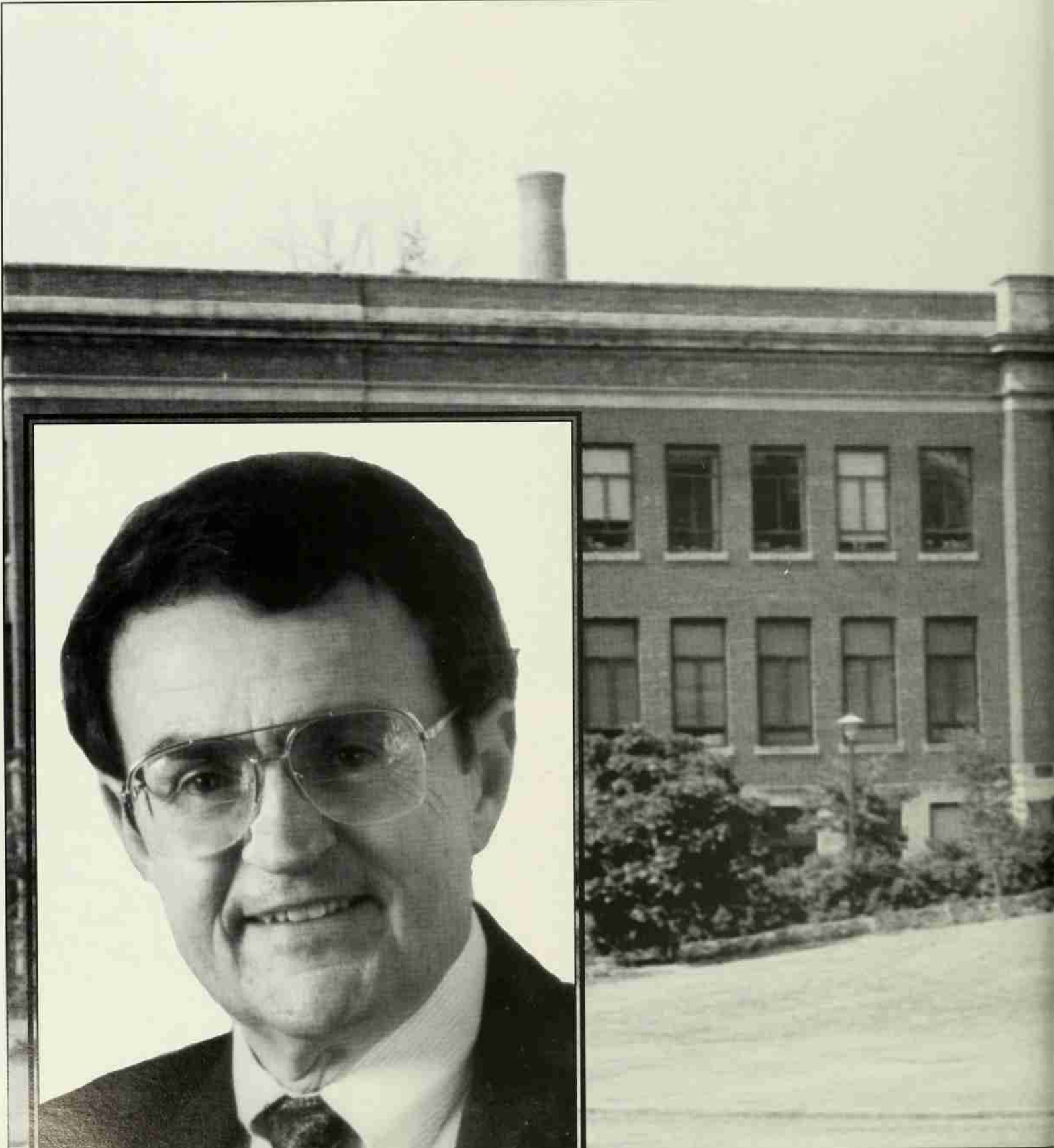


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Mmmm. Chemistry

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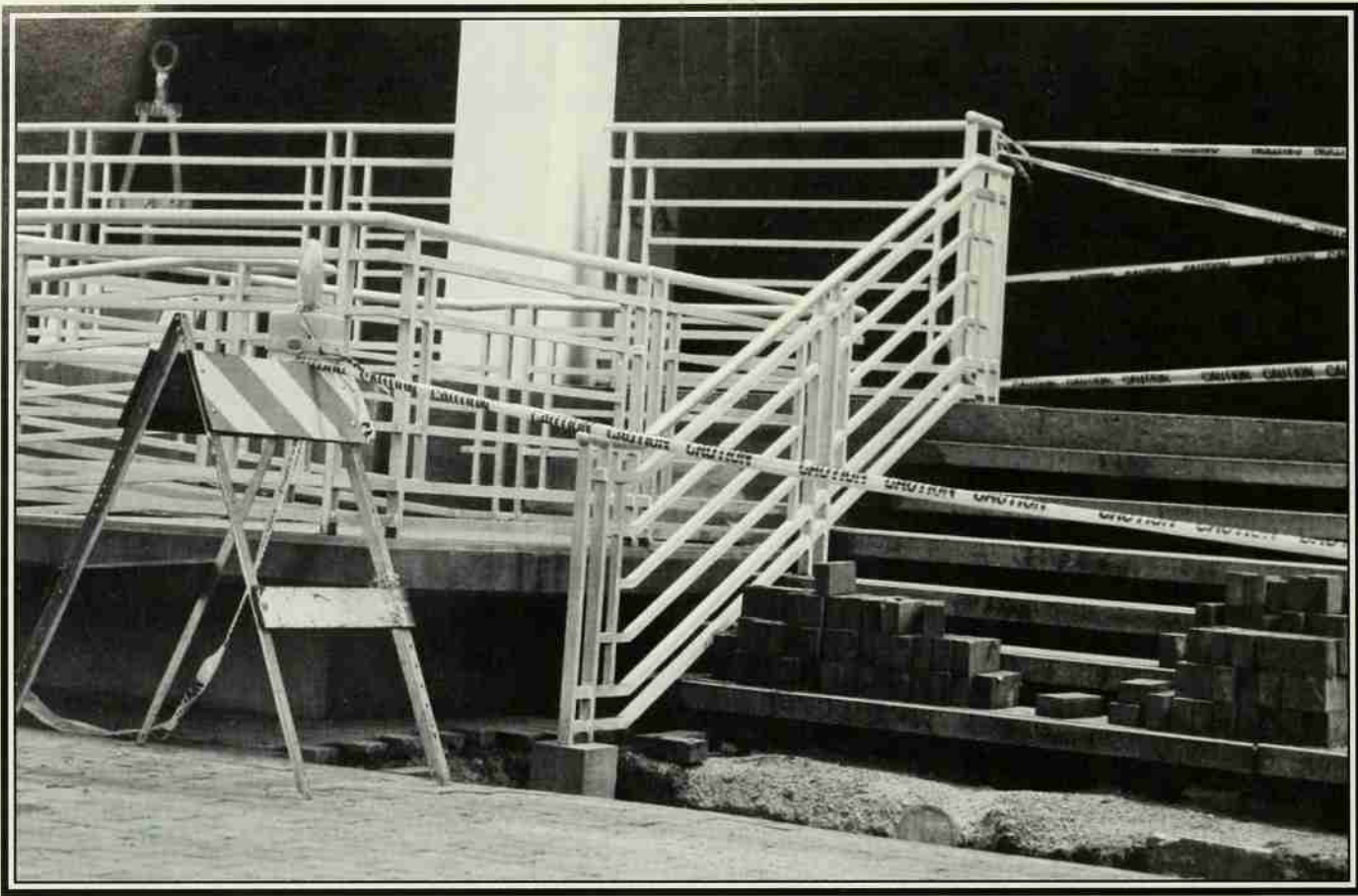
Dean of Engineering, Nino Masnari.

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Page Hall, center of the the College of Engineering.



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Mann Hall gives
Civil Engineers yet
another reason to
skip statics.



What if Homer
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Engineering Labs?

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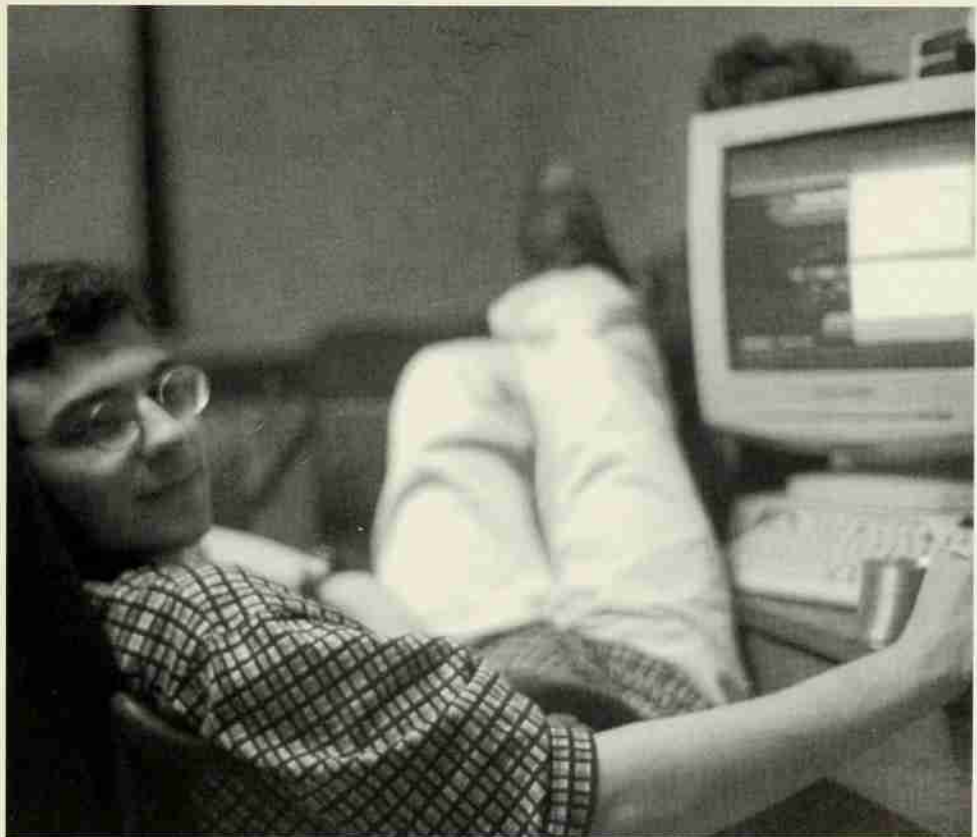
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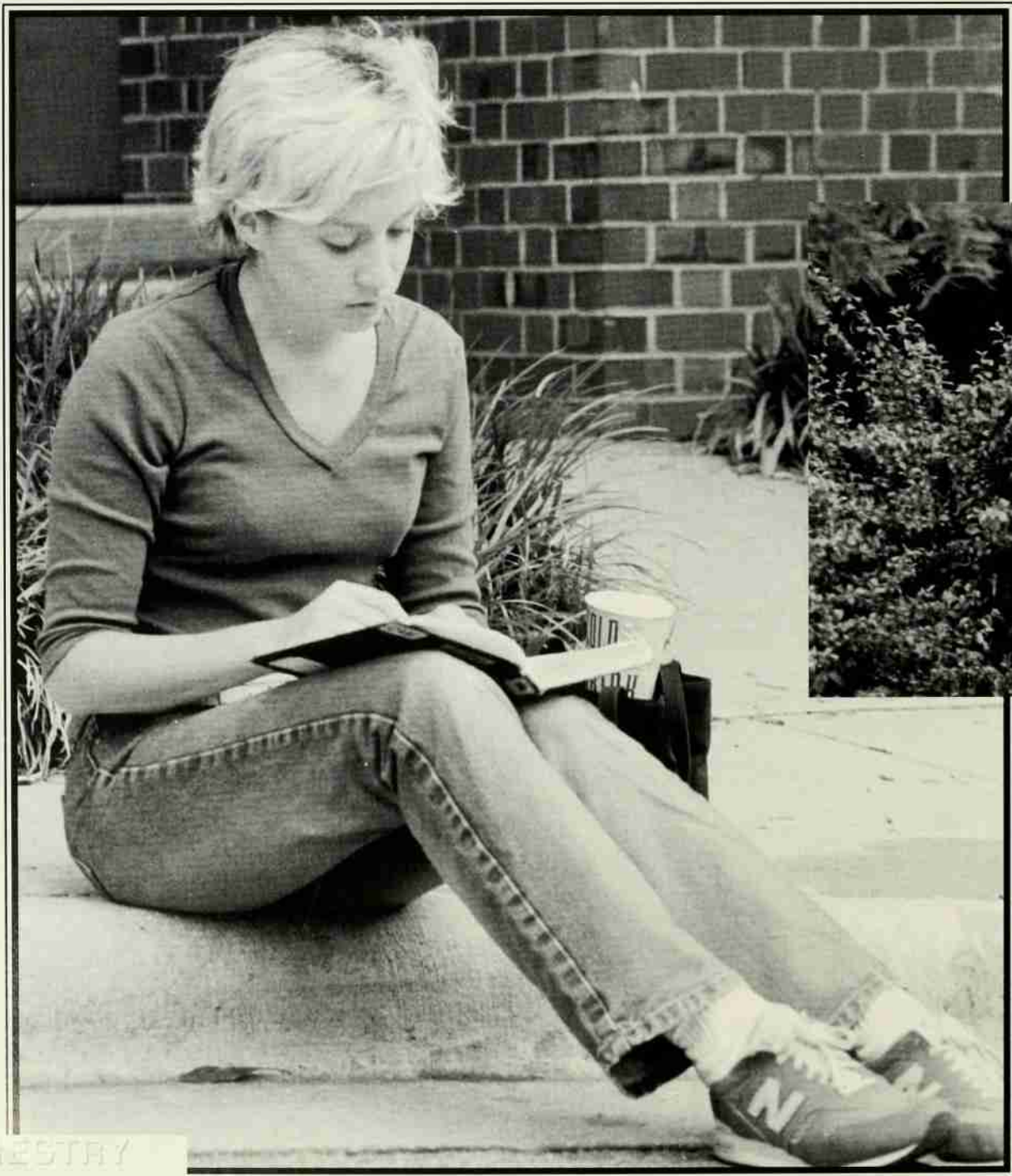


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Kate Crawford, Jr in Design and Business waits in front of Jordan.



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OF FOREST RESOURCES



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One of many sights around the college of forest resources.



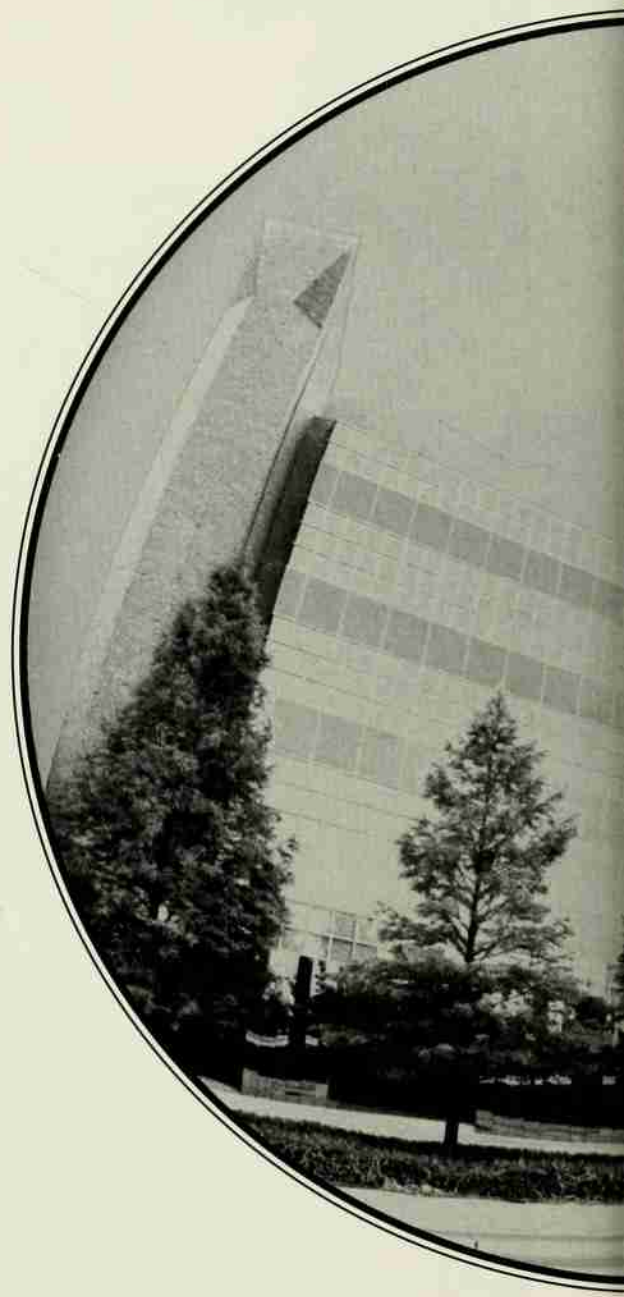
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FOR LEADERSHIP AND SERVICE TO
THE UNIVERSITY AS A
PROFESSOR, ADVISOR, AND ADMINISTRATOR
INSTALLED APRIL, 1992



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FORESTRY



Forestry can teach one to see the trees from a different perspective.



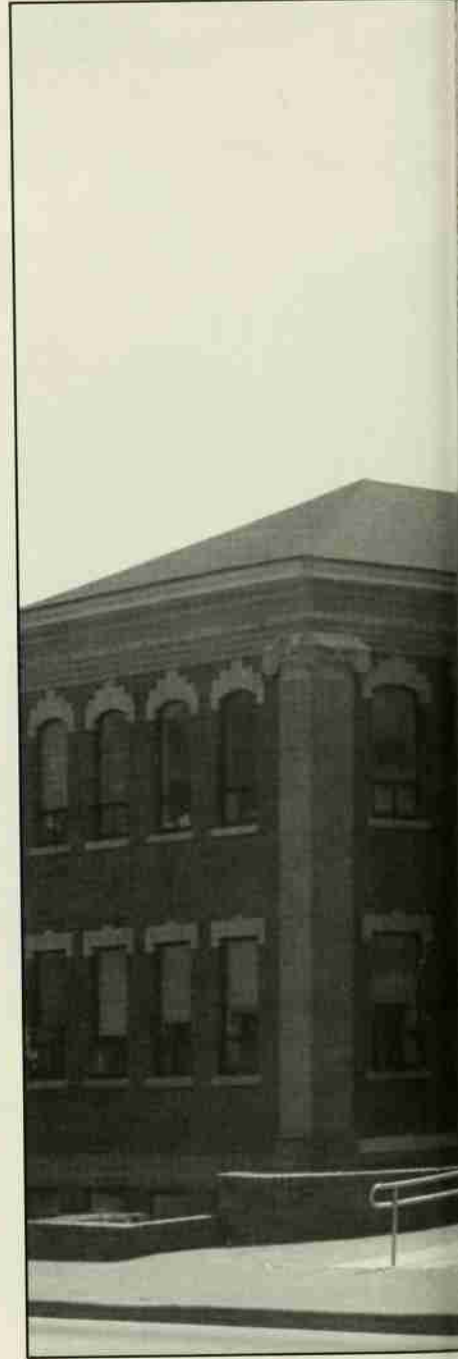
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Margaret Zahn,
Dean of College of
Humanities and
Social Sciences.



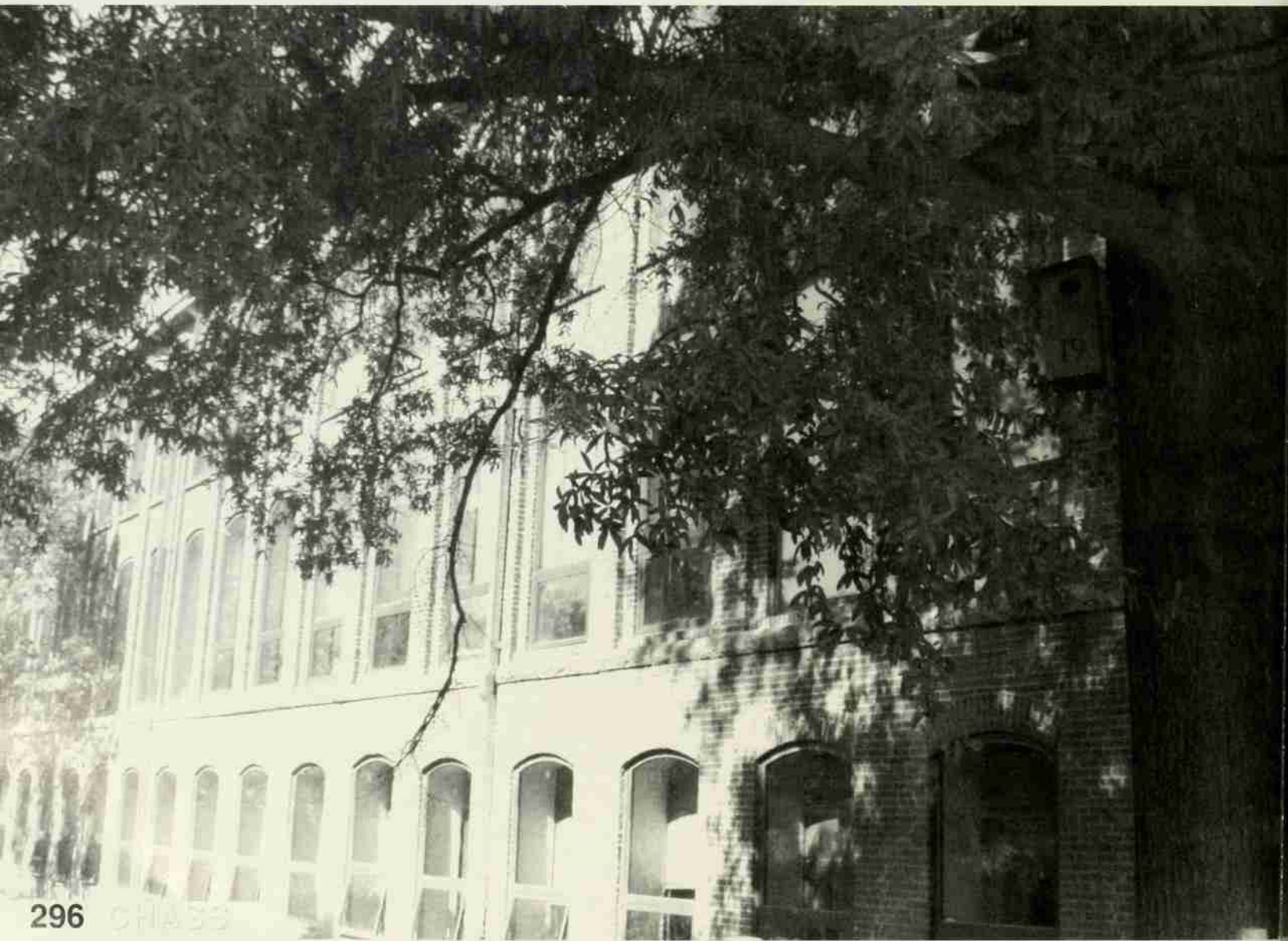
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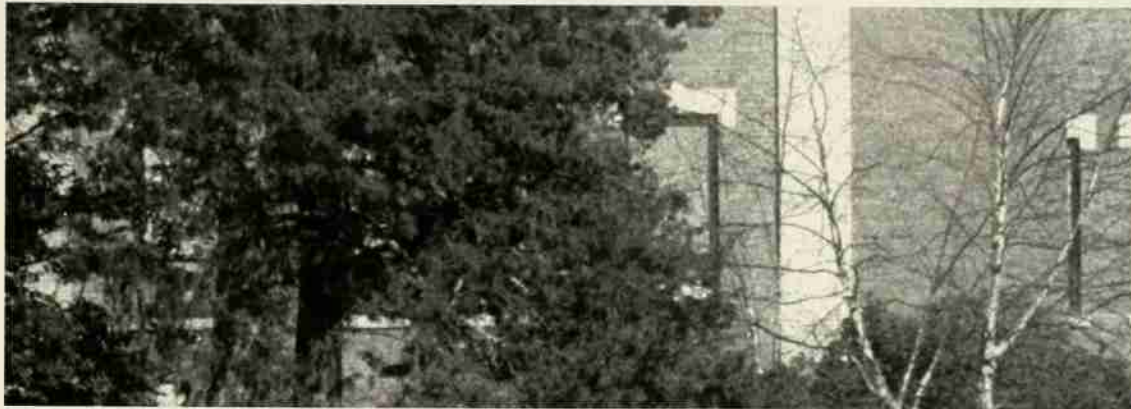


Mother Thompkins
opens her arms to
Hillsboro street.

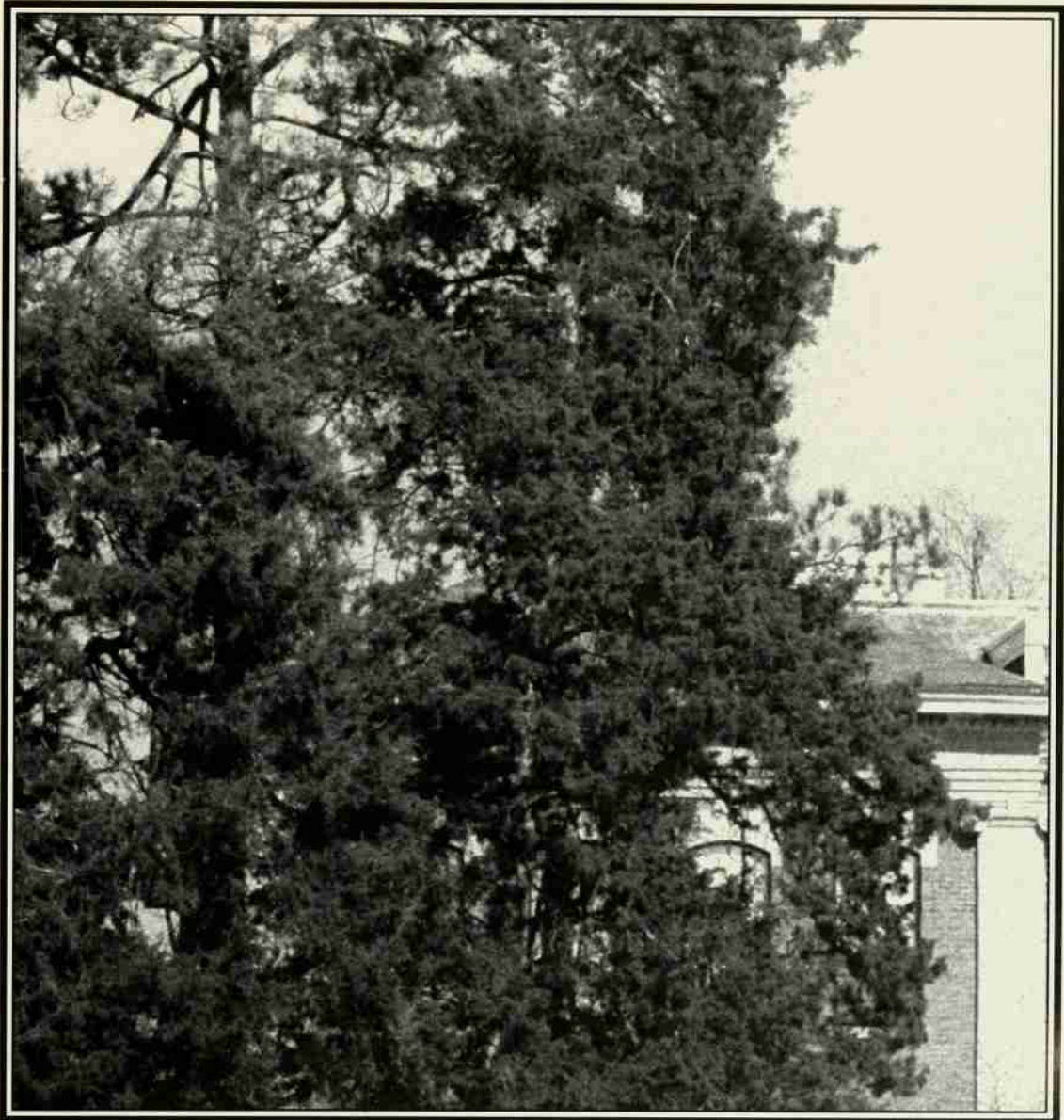
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Look at all those in
english classes in
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The second most popular spot for students on campus.



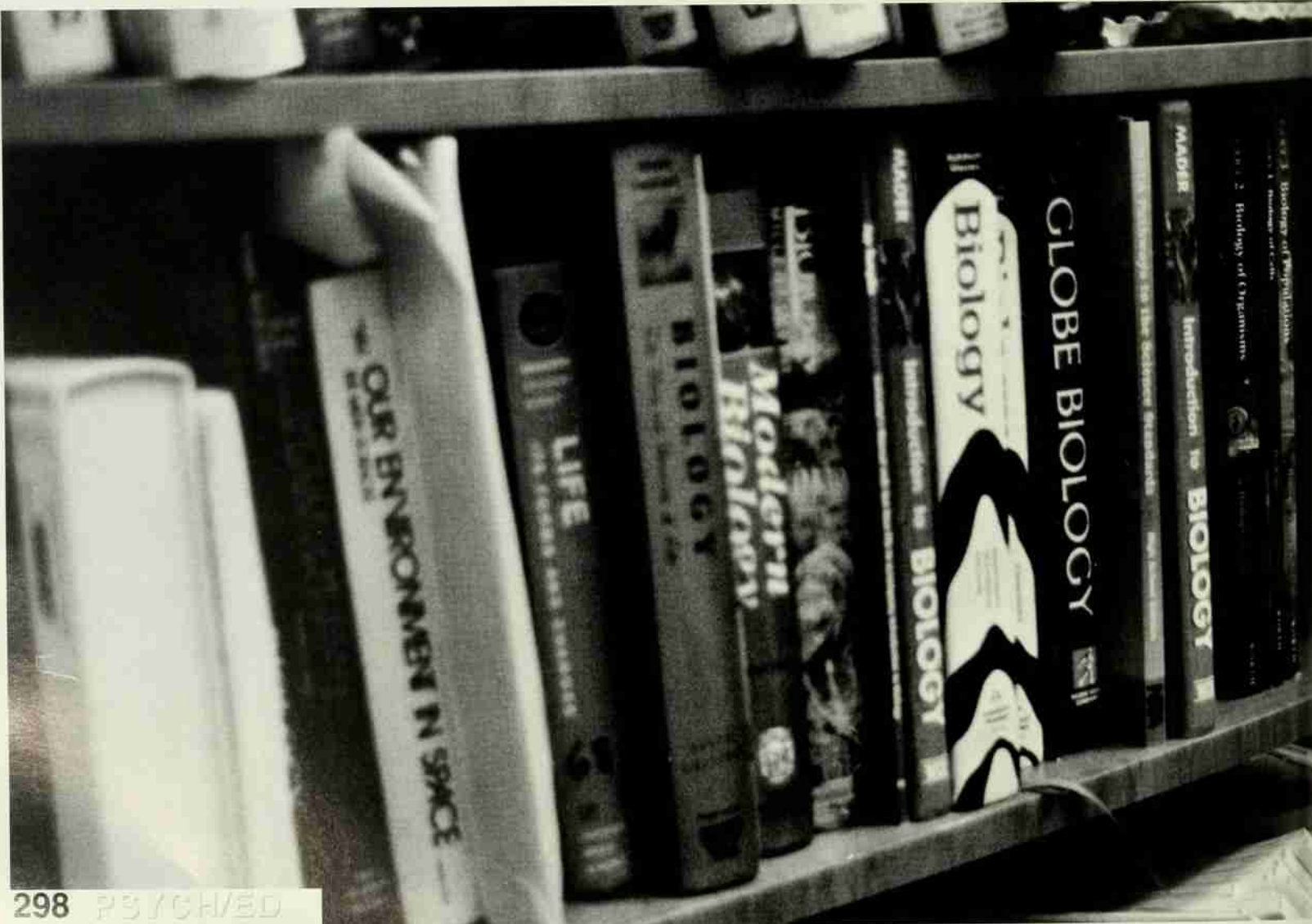
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The Education and Learning Resource Center.

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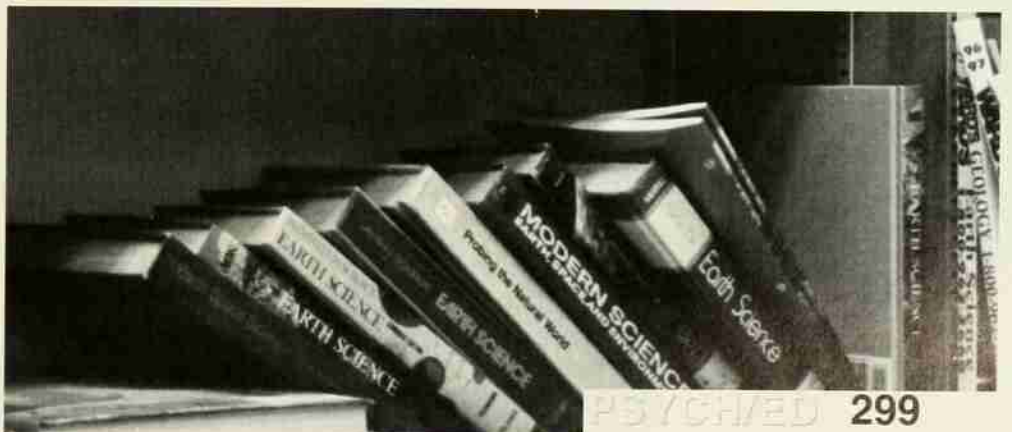


UCATION AND PSYCHOLOGY

Poe Hall



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A wealth of knowledge.

Henry Jaroushman, 2nd year, business and management, studying in Poe Hall.



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Joan Michael, Dean
of Education and
Psychology

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Look at the
symmetry, the sheer
beauty of Bostian
Hall.

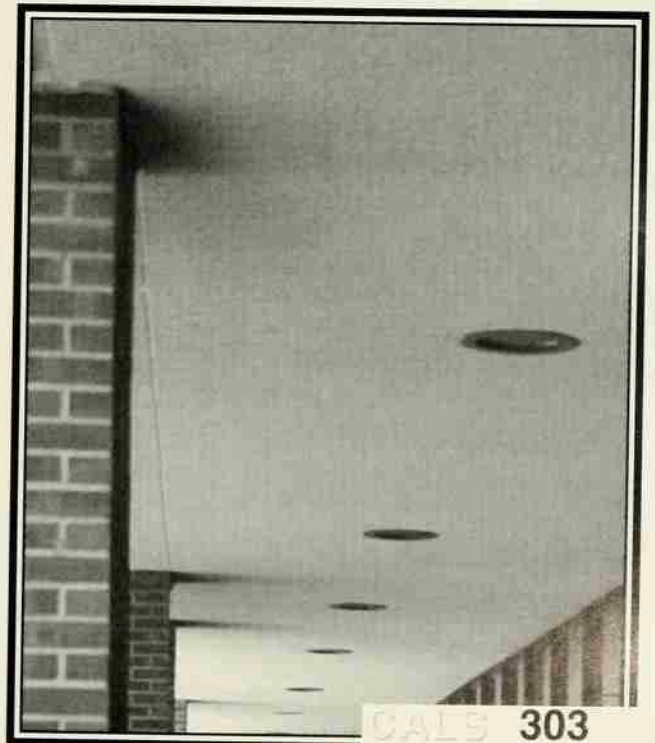




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Ah, the cool shade
of Bostian hall.





Dean J.L. Oblinger
of the College of
Agricultural and Life
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Scott Taylor is one
hard working
student

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You're in good hands at the Vet school



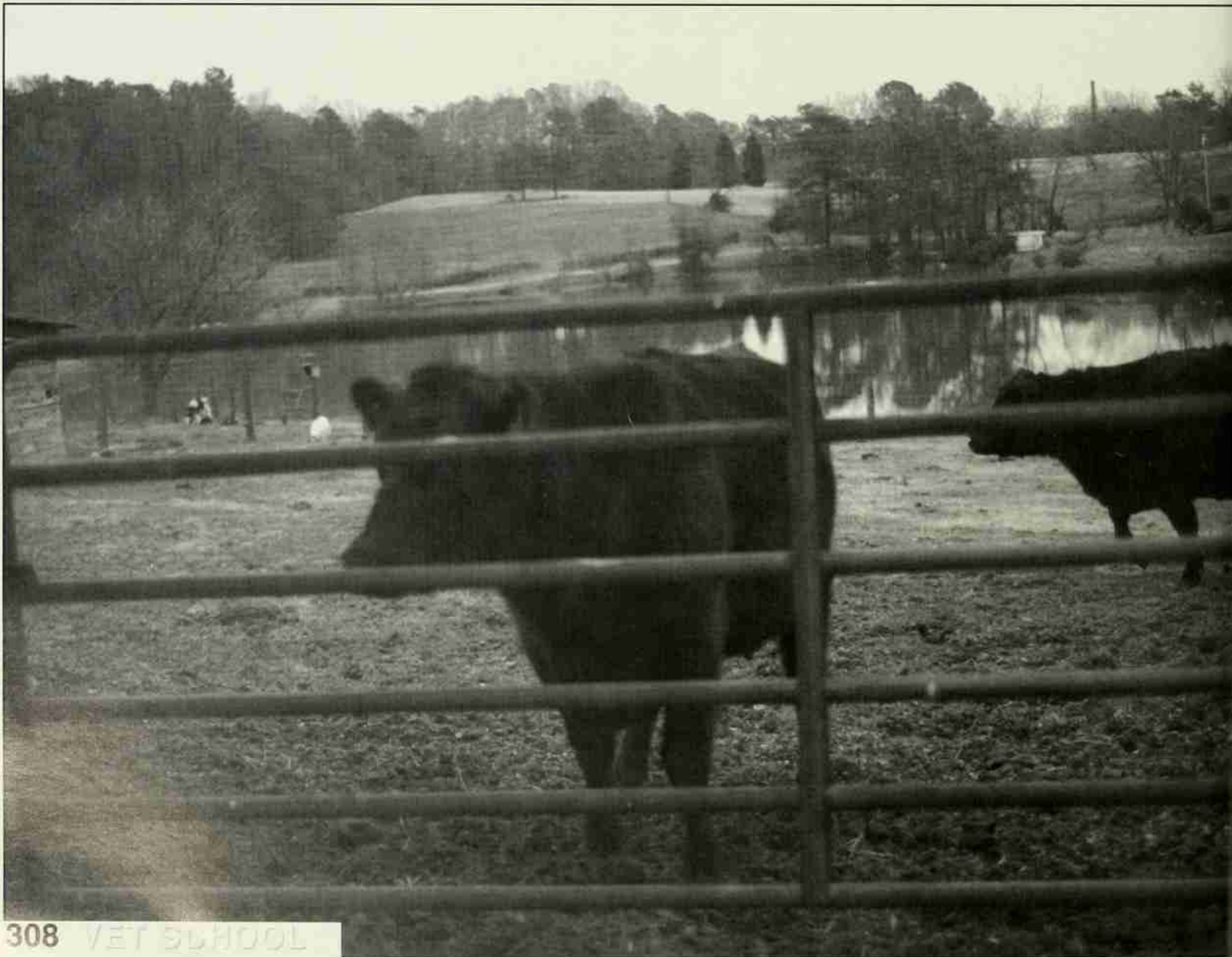
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Day and Night they guard the vet school, making sure all is well



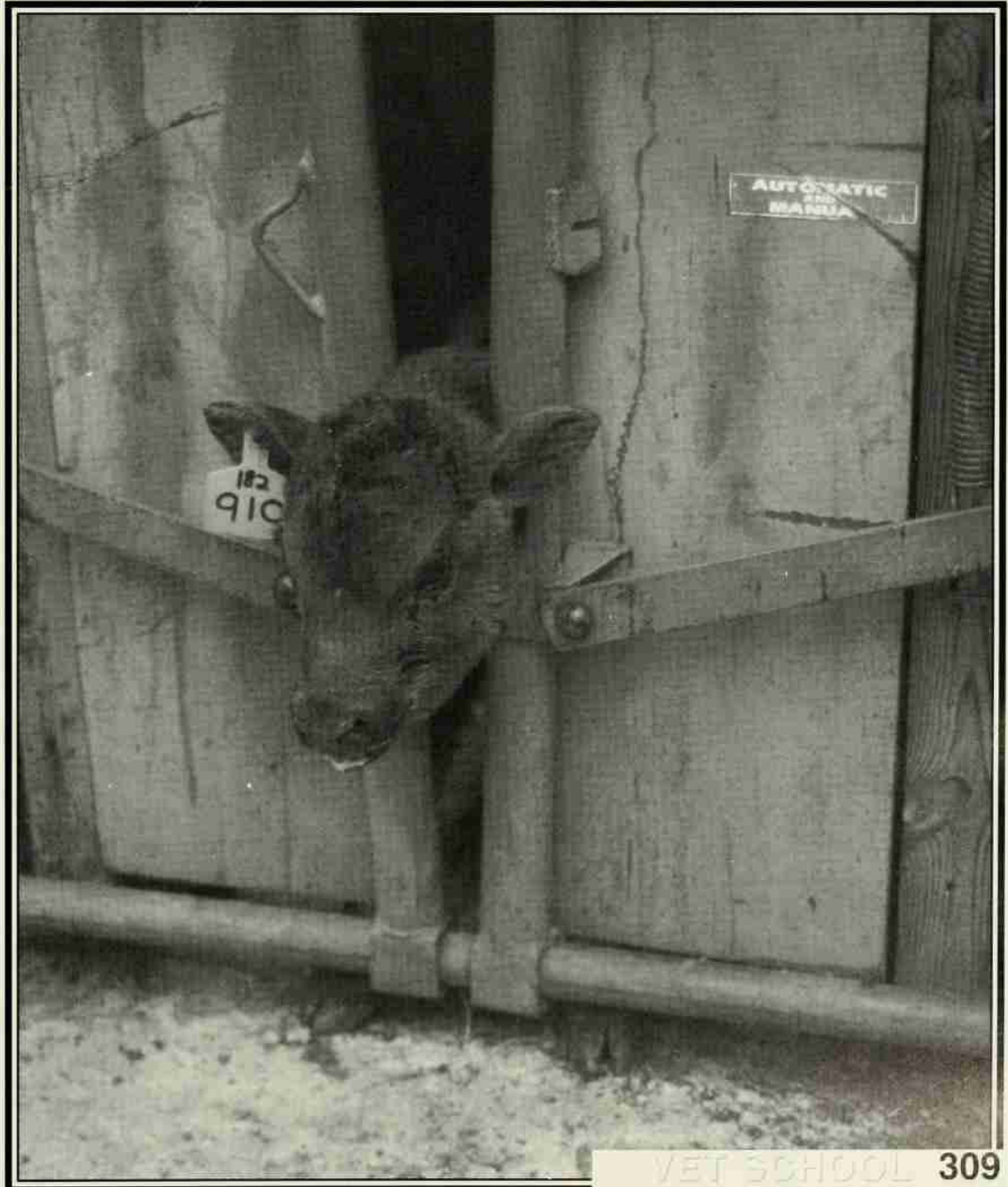
Dean of The
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Oscar J. Fletcher.



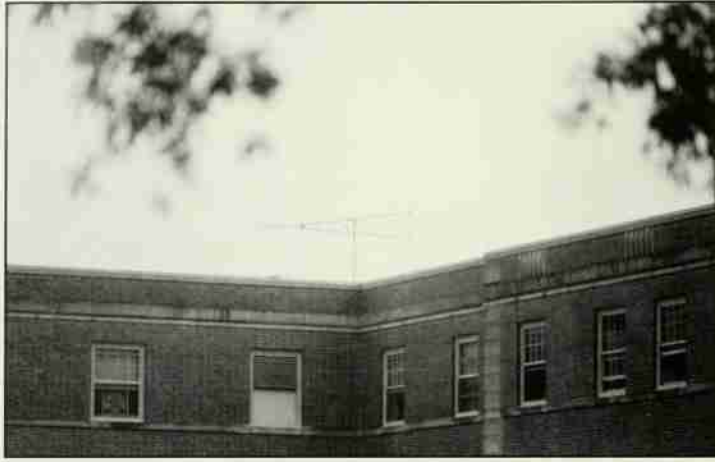
VET SCHOOL

Curiosity is not limited to cats.

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Faintly, one can see Tuckers lonely antenna.

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Tucker in all her splendor.



FIRST YEAR COLLEGE

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This where it begins
for most of FYC.



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Dean of the
Graduate School,
Debra Stewart.



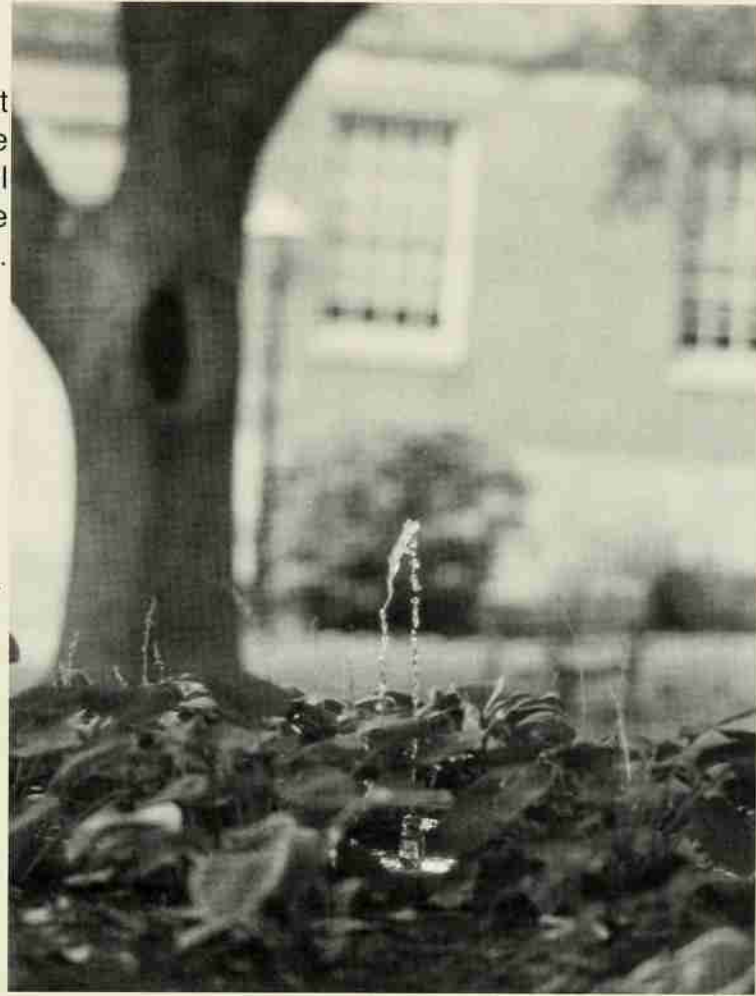
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The scenery that surrounds the Graduate School center, Peele, is like a tiny wonderland.

One of many entrances to Peele Hall



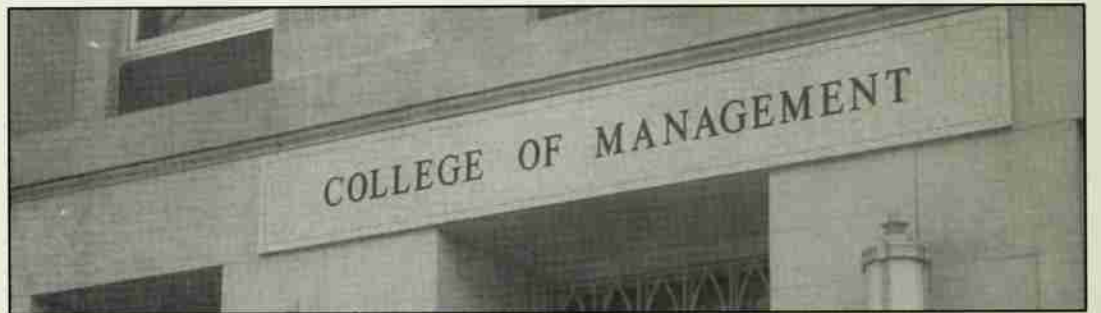
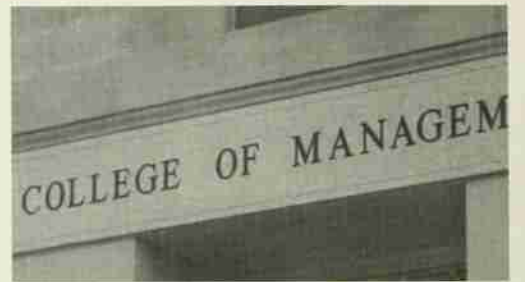
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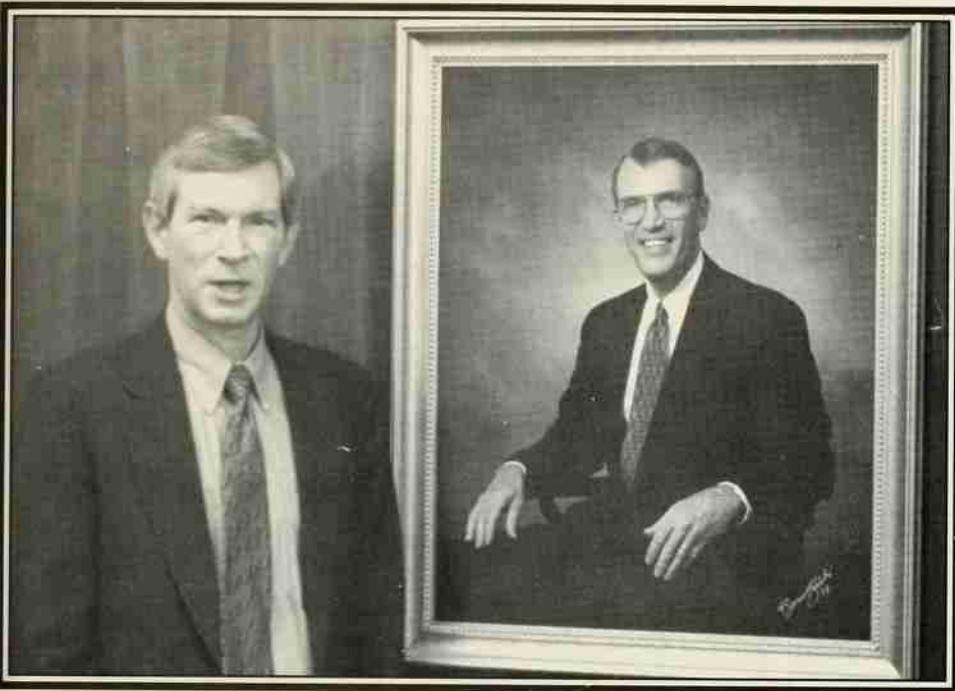
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Nelson, center for the College of Management



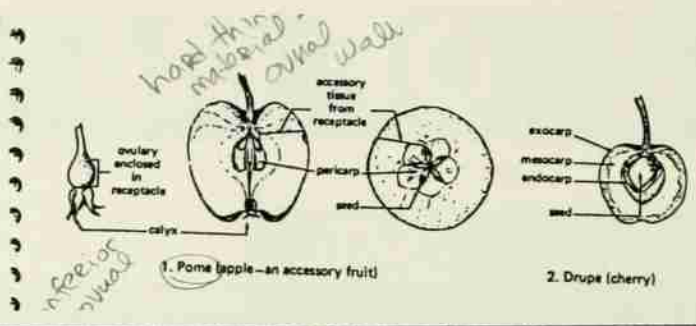
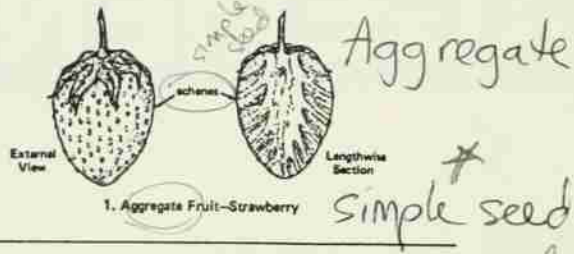


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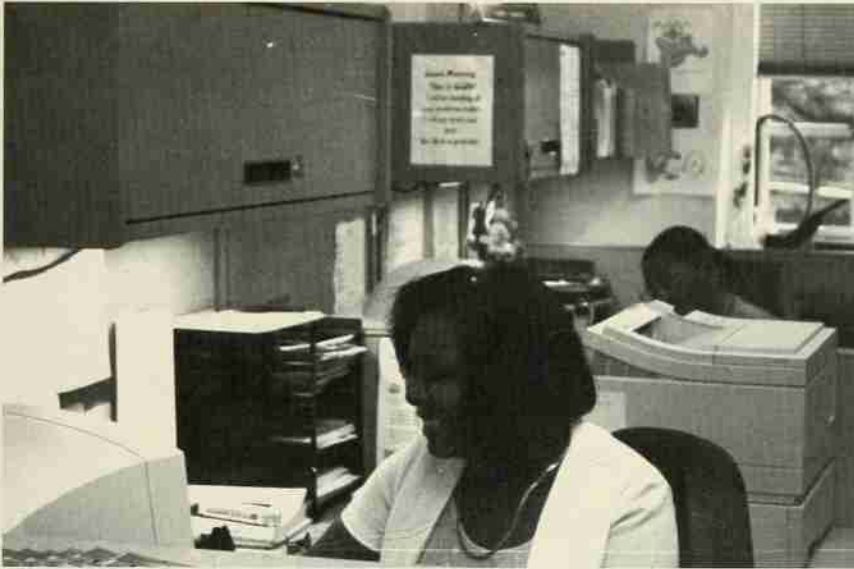


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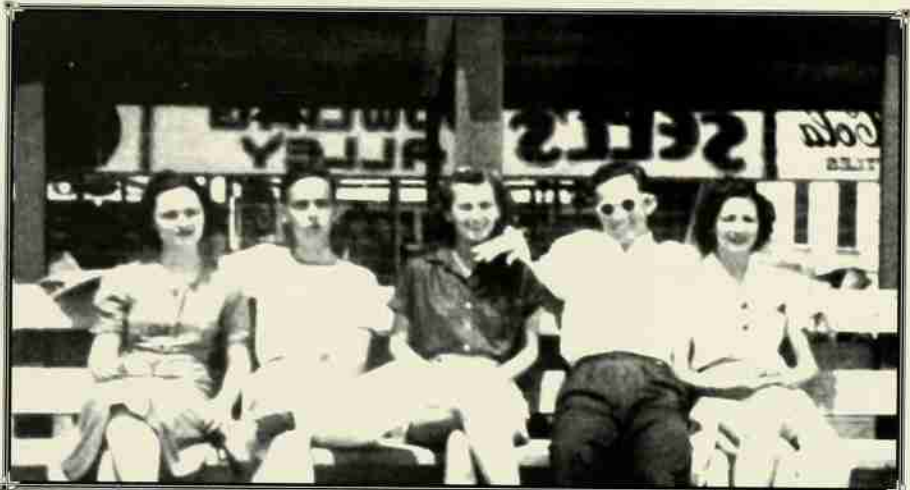


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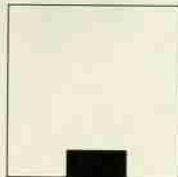


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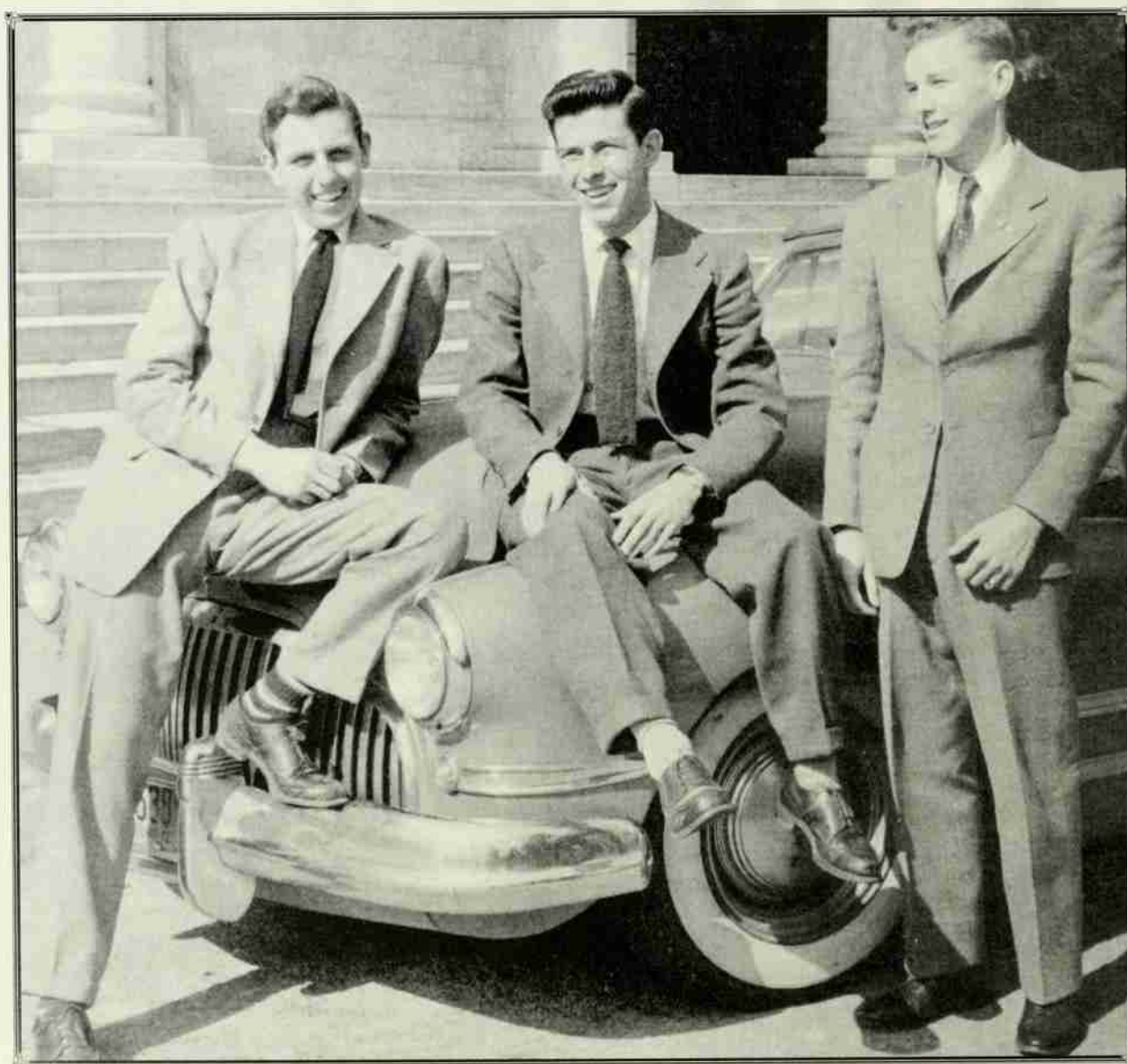
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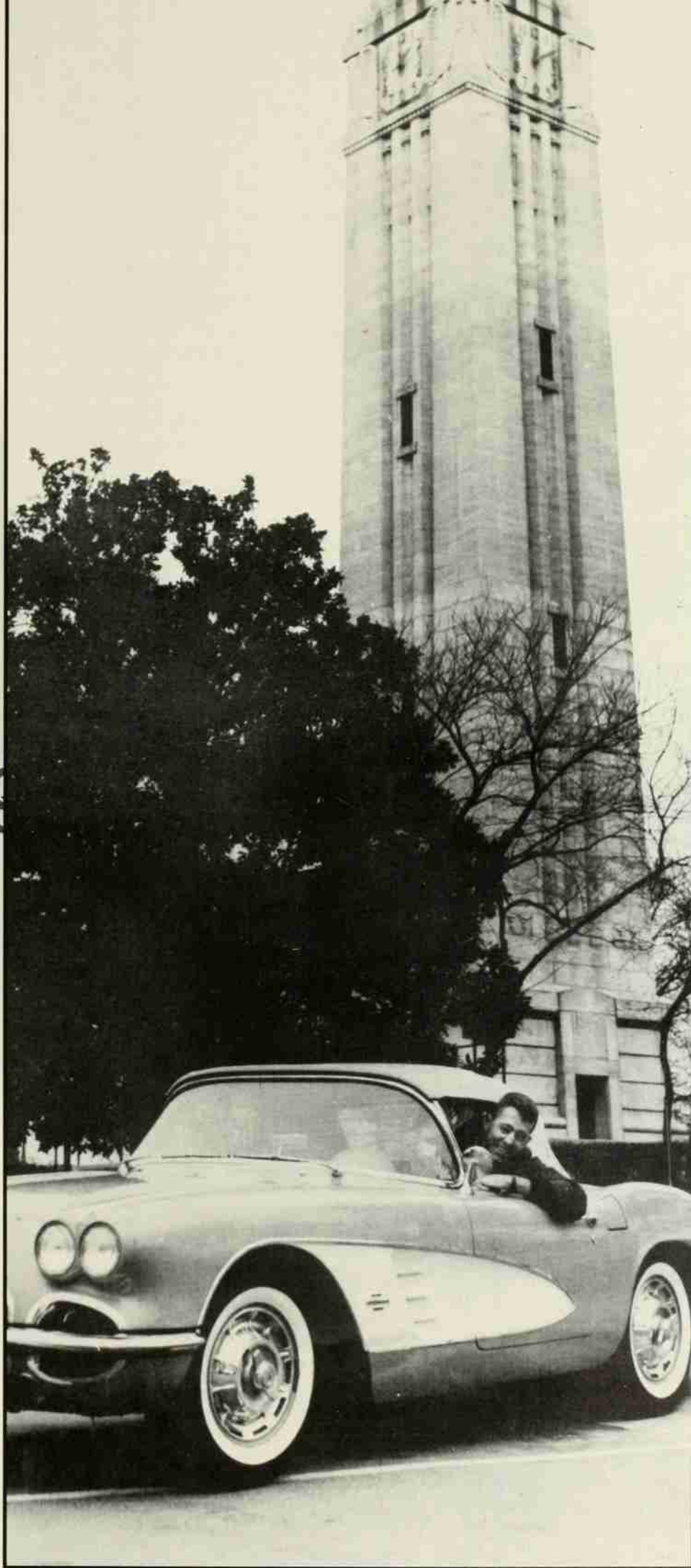
A panel of class portraits. Some students showed more patriotism than others in this bicentennial year. photo from 1976 Agromeck



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Posing for a picture outside Brooks Hall. photo from 1944 Agromeck

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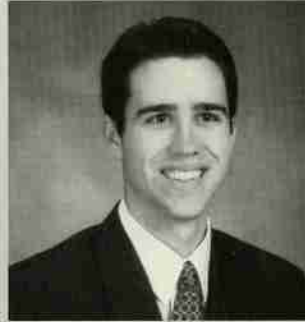
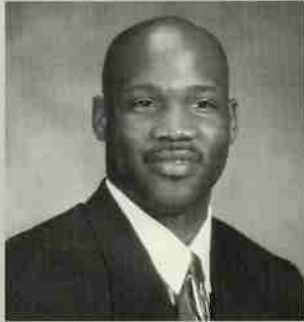


A classic corvette and our University's classic symbol. Could you ask for anything more? photo from 1960 Agromeck

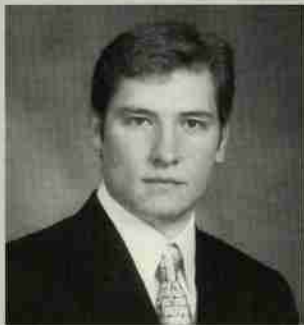
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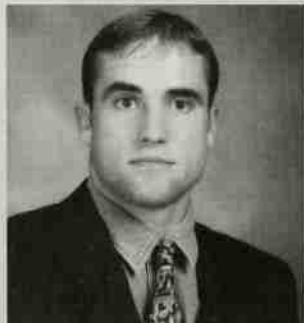
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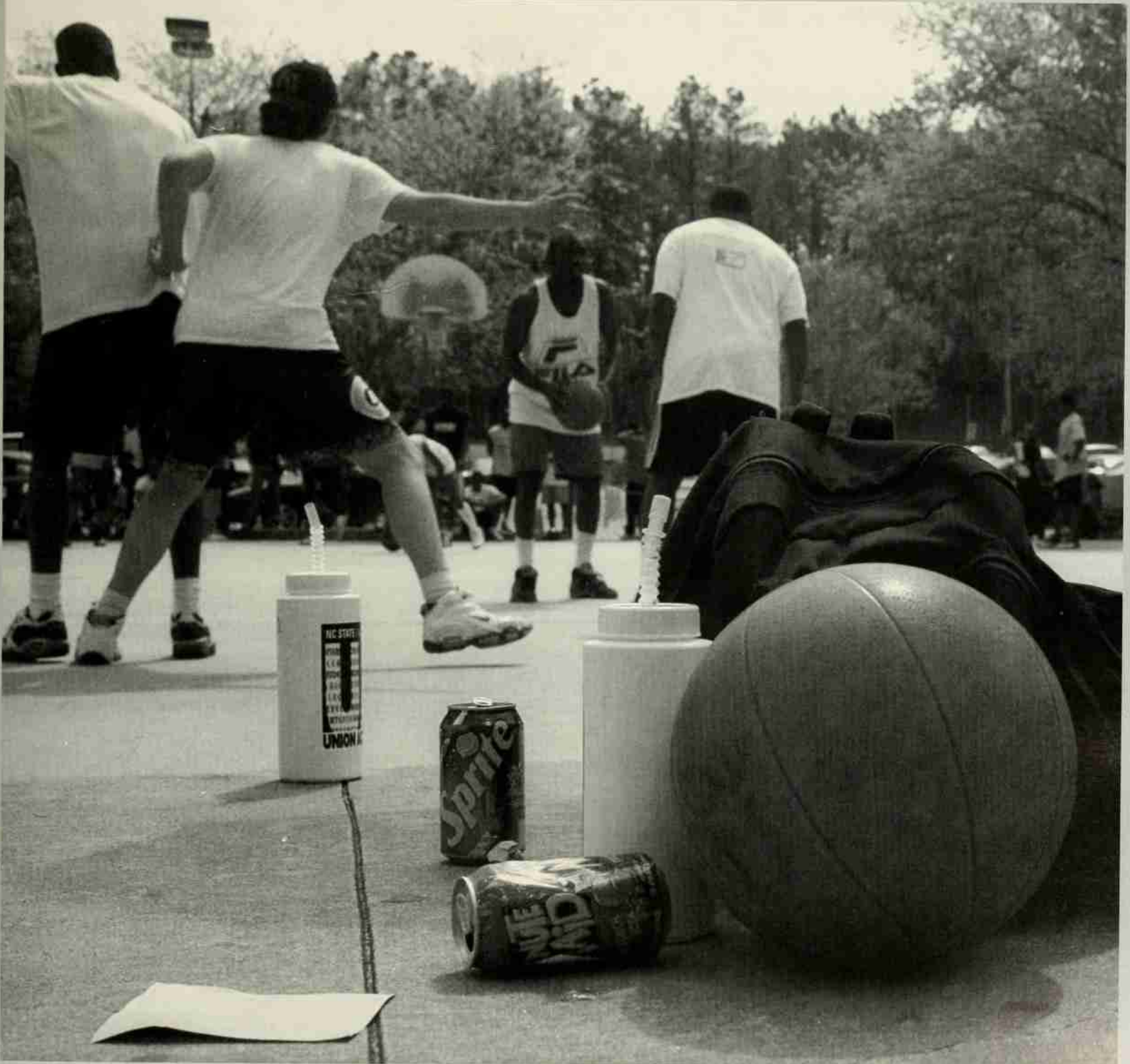




Party Delta Sigma Phi couldn't throw Lawn Party this year, but that didn't stop Trinity Farms from having it anyway.

3 on 3 Pan Afrikan Festival 3 on 3 Tournament.

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SENIOR PROFILE

Edwin J. Amerson

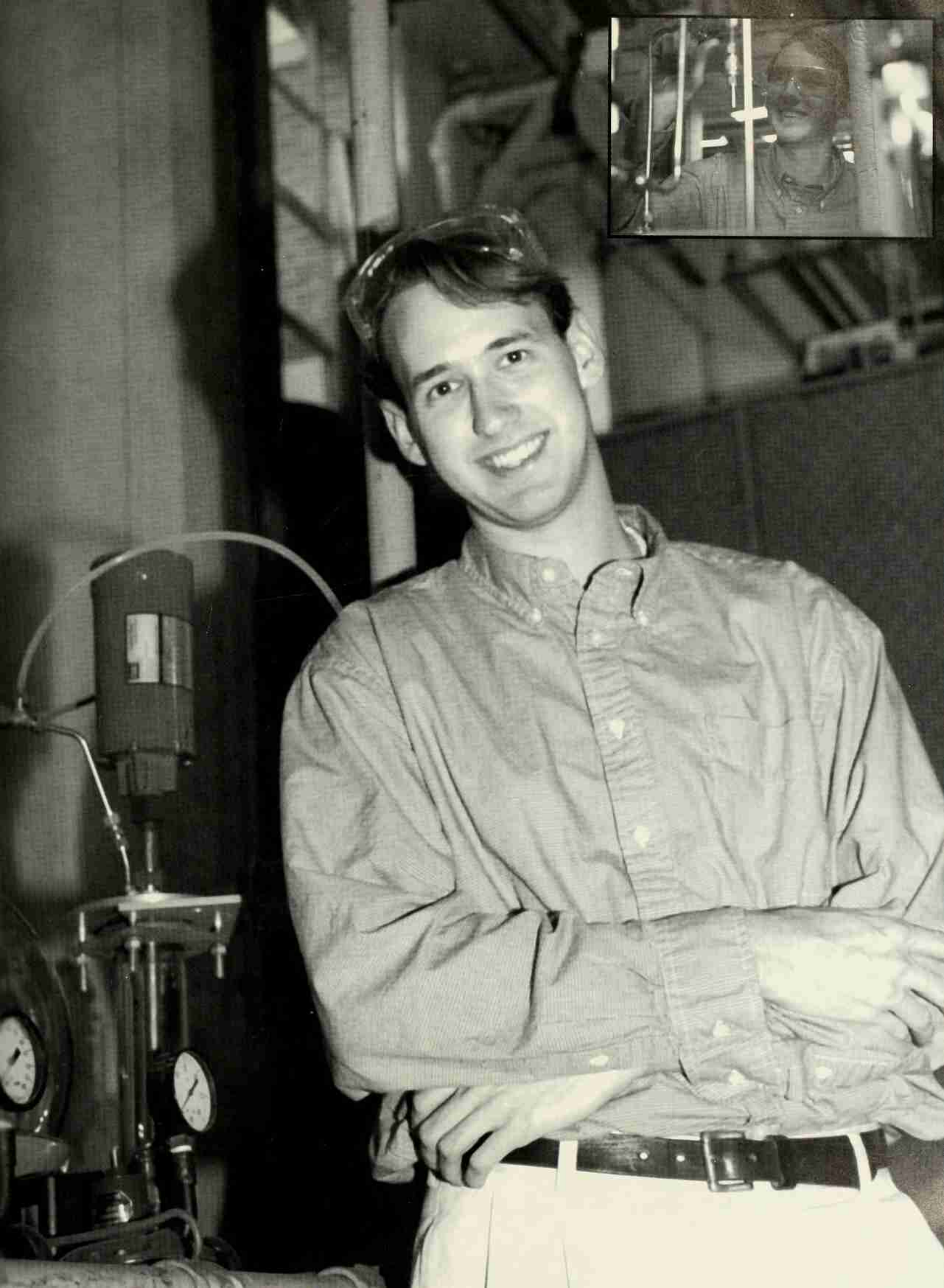
Not too many students would jump at the chance to preside over the Student Senate Finance Committee, the Student Fee Audit Committee, as well as serve as consultant, executor, and accountant of all financial matters for NCSU's Student Government. But Ed Amerson did.

His other duties as Student Body Treasurer included paying bills, managing club allocations, completing payroll for Student Government, and developing budget projections

However, Ed was not always so involved in the University's financial matters. A Chemical Engineering major, he became a research assistant for the Chemical Engineering department and assisted graduate students in the construction of a PECVD reactor for the synthesis of thin film electronic materials.

Sound hard? Not for Ed. He was invited to join several honors societies, managed to graduate as one of twenty valedictorians in May, and still found time to participate in Delta Sigma Phi, serve as Assistant Caldwell Cup Chairman, and complete NCSU's Leadership Development Series. Ed also served as a Student Senator. In addition to his busy academic schedule, he devoted much of his time to many of his interests which include cooking, fishing, running, skiing, and scuba diving.

After graduation, Ed plans to spend his summer traveling, one of his favorite pastimes, before taking a job as a chemical engineer in Virginia.



Friends Sarah Addy, Lea Franco, Sarah Bleckley, Sarah Cloar, Marissa Hansen, Molly

Key West Kyley Schmidt and Bryan Stewart in Key West, Fla during spring break.



Picture courtesy Sara Cloar

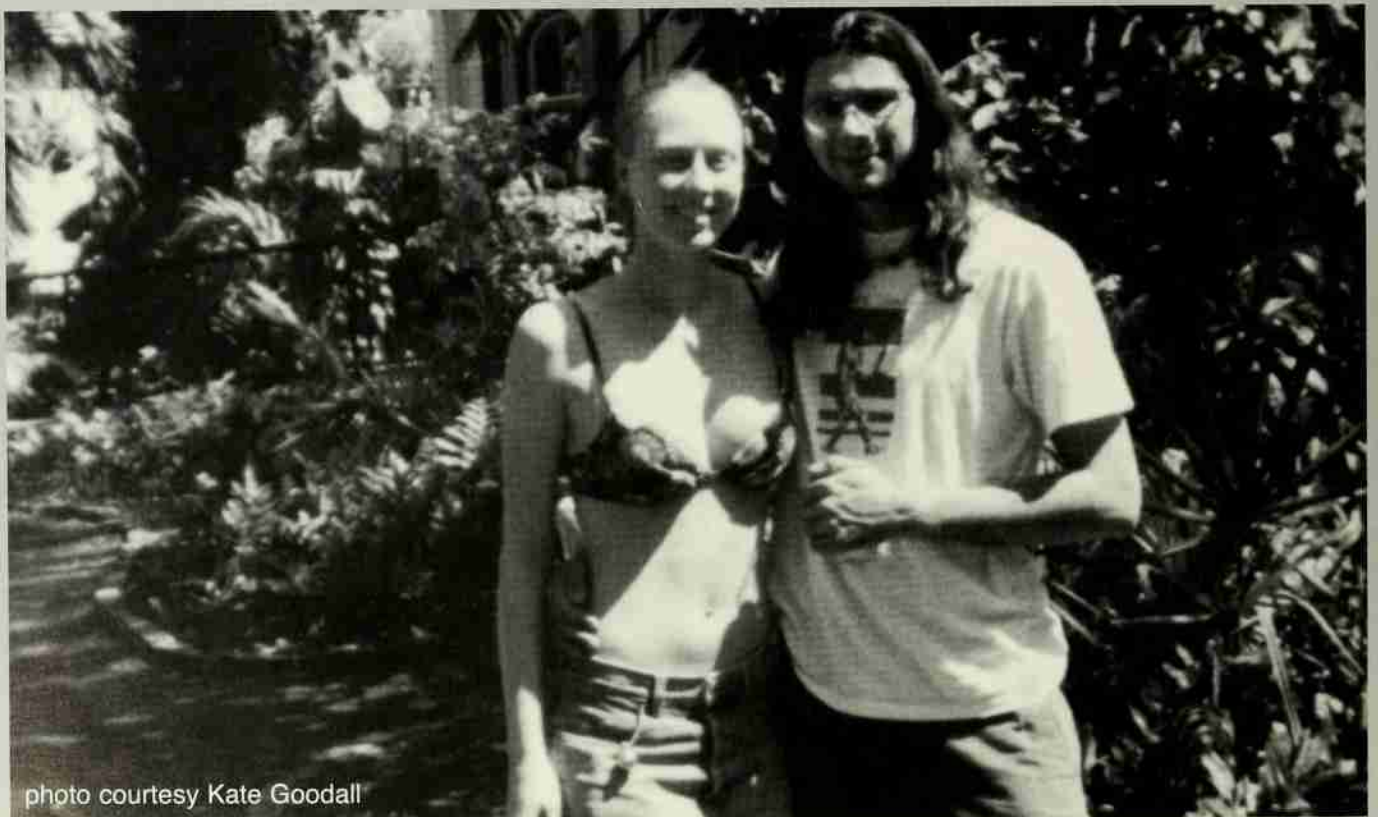
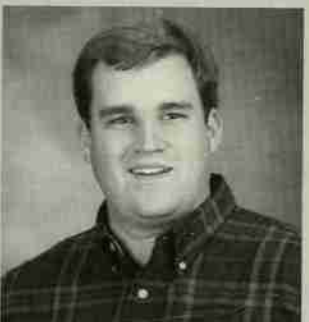
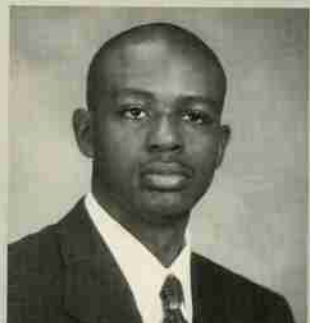
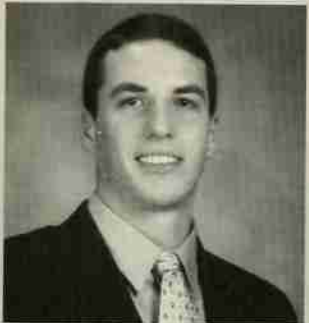
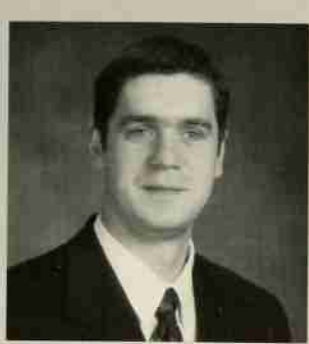


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SENIOR PROFILE

Jennifer L. Blake

For Jennifer Blake, the NCSU experience gave her the chance to expand her horizons professionally, as well as be a part of NC State's longest-running publication. When she joined the Agromeck staff three years ago, there was talk that the yearbook was going to be discontinued. As a Business major determined not to let a great university tradition die out, Jennifer was hired as Business Manager and devoted much of her time to increasing campus awareness.

To prepare for this great undertaking, Jennifer attended several ACP/CMA conferences. Many hours of brainstorming and planning numerous marketing strategies and promotions resulted in an increase in book sales of over 900% in two years.

As Editor-in-Chief, Jennifer oversaw the timely completion of the 1999 Agromeck — the first Agromeck to be published on time in at least the past three years. In addition, the sales of this year's book doubled from the previous year and it is also the first Agromeck to include a CD ROM supplement.

While at NC State, Jennifer served as a representative on the President's Roundtable, Chancellor's Liaison, and Student Media Authority meetings. She was also a member of the Society for Human Resources Management and T.E.A.M which is a peer mentor program that "teams" returning Lee Hall volunteers with new in-coming Lee Hall residents. Outside of her commitments to NC State, Jennifer enjoys learning to play piano and has earned a green belt in Muy Thai Kickboxing.

Although her future plans are tentative, Jennifer hopes to pursue further education of her minor in Spanish and land a marketing or advertising position in the Raleigh area upon completion of the 1999 Agromeck.

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Painting Improving the look of the railing outside D.H. Hill.



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SENIOR PROFILE

Jamie M. Brown

No student at NC State is as familiar with the Student Code of Conduct as Jamie Brown, this year's Student Government Chief Justice. Working her way up the judicial ladder, she began as a member of the Judicial Board and then moved up to be the Assistant to the Chief Justice where she was required to prepare students for judicial board hearings and educate campus organizations about academic integrity. As Chief Justice, Jamie presided over all judicial proceedings and the 35 member Judicial Board.

As a History major with a Teacher Certificate Option, she served as a student teacher at Leesville Road High School where she taught US History and Economic, Legal, and Political Systems and volunteered as a tutor in other Raleigh-area high schools. While being a member of several honor societies, Delta Zeta sorority, and the writing staff at Technician, Jamie was able to show off her love for athletics by participating in several intramural sports including softball, volleyball, soccer, and basketball. She also helped her team advance to become the NCSU Intramural Flag Football Champions in 1997. Not surprisingly, she was selected at North Carolina State University's Outstanding Woman of the Year in 1998.

Jamie has plans to attend law school in Virginia where she will be able to apply the skills and theories she has developed here at NC State.



Amie Stevens

Omega (left and below) Pictures from an Order of Omega Meeting. Below are officers of Order of Omega.



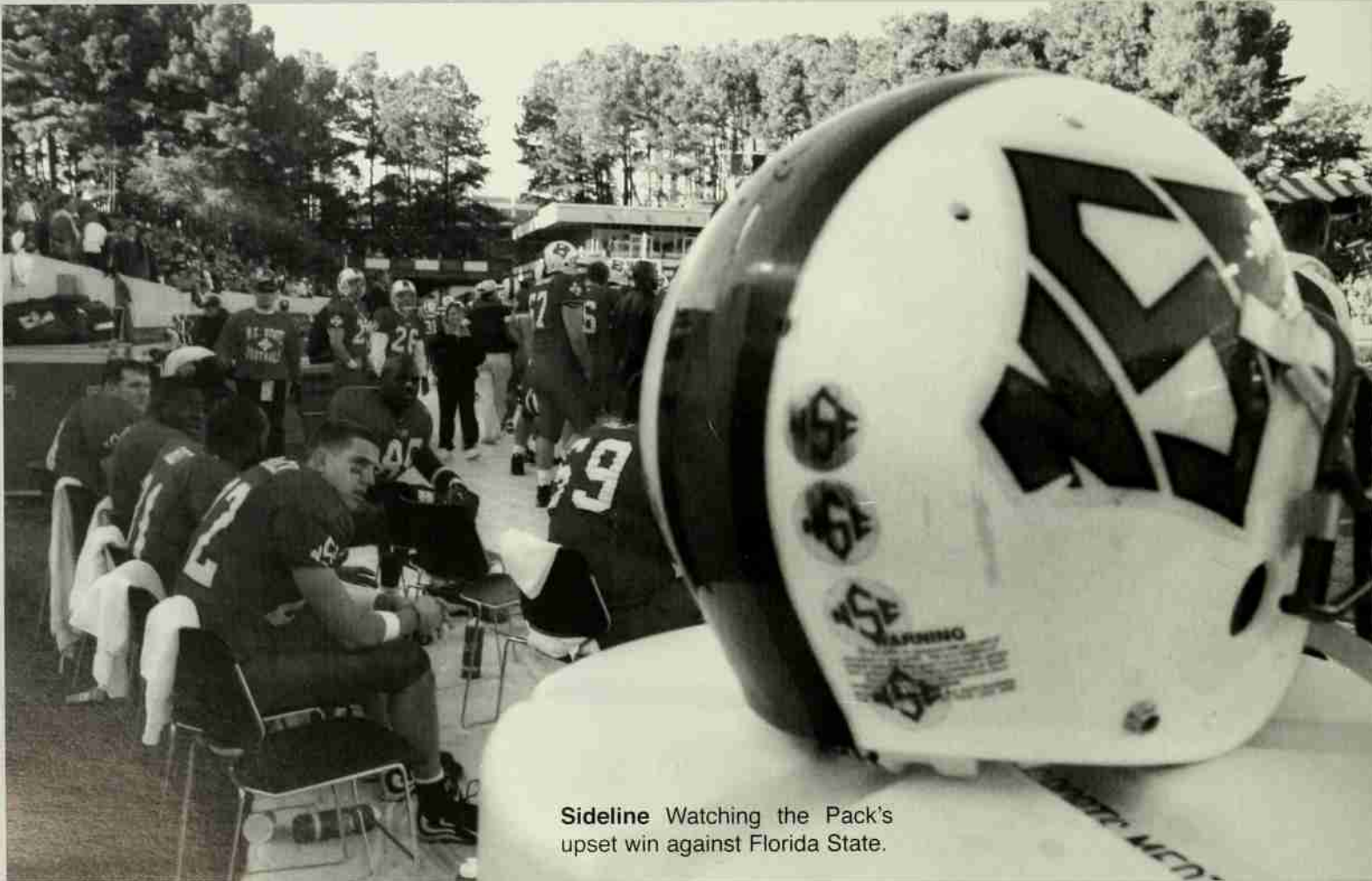
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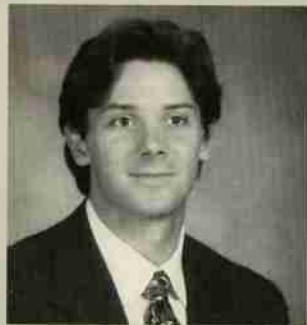
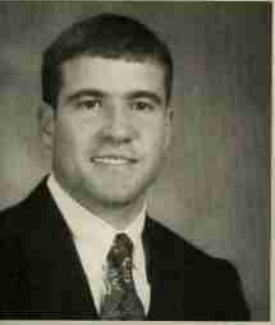
Sideline Watching the Pack's upset win against Florida State.

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SENIOR PROFILE

Jill A. Godfrey

A difficult undertaking for any student, Jill Godfrey managed to provide for all of her college expenses in addition to being an involved NC State student.

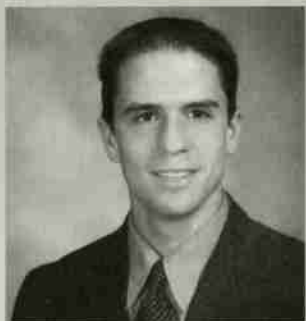
With an interest in photography, Jill served as Parliamentarian to the Student Media Authority and quickly moved up to Chairman where she presided over all the meetings, compiled the agenda for each meeting, and represented SMA at University events and meetings.

A Food Science major, she joined the Food Science Club and became an undergraduate research assistant for NCSU's Food Microbiology Laboratory. There she was required to maintain the laboratory by preparing solutions and media as well as coordinate the organization of supplies.

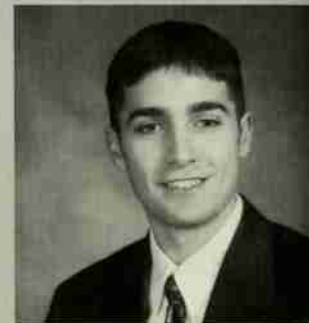
Aside from being involved in SMA and the Food Science Club, Jill was an active committee head of Chi Omega sorority and served on the Chancellor's Liaison Committee, the President's Roundtable, and the Union Activities/Student Center Board of Directors.

Jill, who is from the Washington, DC area, currently has a job in the food science field in Burlington, NC.

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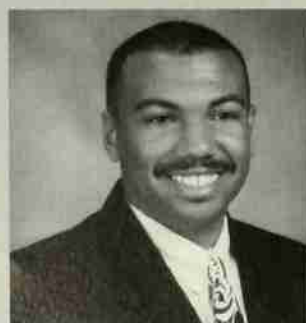
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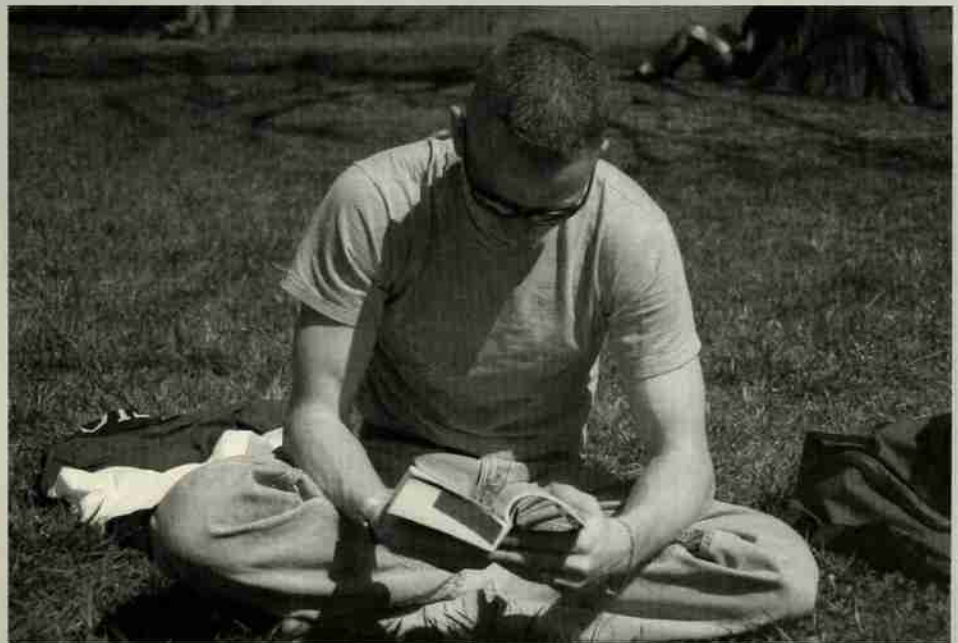
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Dancing Some students enjoy the music and atmosphere at Lawn Party this year.



Britt



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Waiting Outside of D.H. Hill, waiting for some friends.

Studying Jarret Barber is studying outside near Tucker Beach

SENIOR PROFILE

David R. Higgins

Big dreams characterize David Higgins' goals for the future and these aspirations are supported by a solid example of leadership. His involvement as an Honors student and an Eagle Scout exemplified his dedication to his studies and to public service.

With a double major in Biochemistry and Chemistry along with two minors in Spanish and Genetics, his role as a General Chemistry Teaching Assistant gave David the opportunity to teach a lab and a recitation section of about 20 students.

An active student, David chose to help fellow students by serving as Vice President of the Senior Class and as a Resident Advisor for three years. This required him to supervise other students in the residence hall community, mediate conflicts, and develop and execute leadership seminars for staff training. At one time, he also was a member of the Judicial Board and eventually became an Executive Assistant to the Chief Justice.

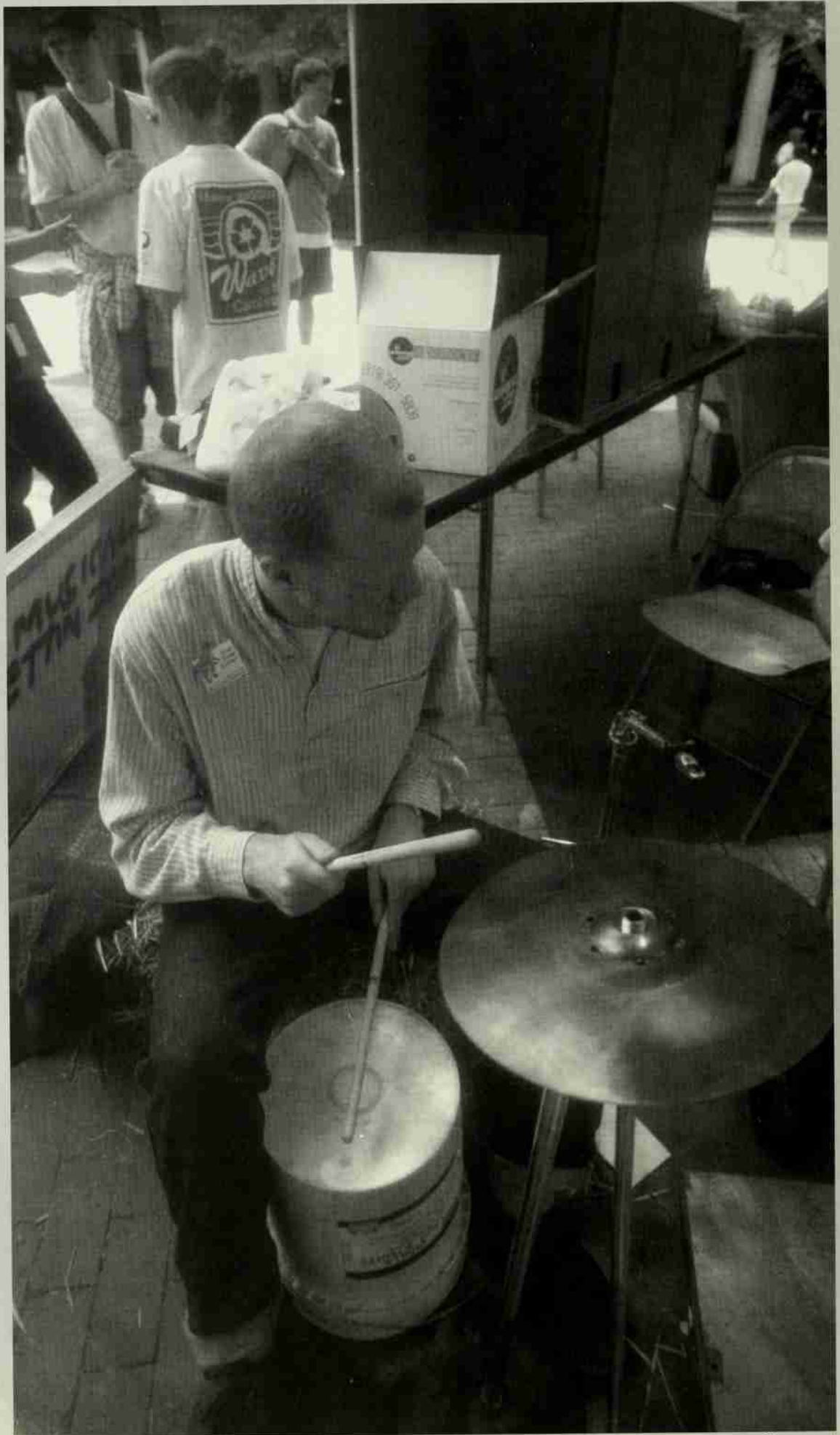
Phi Delta Theta Fraternity was also a way for David to stay involved in college life. He had the opportunity to sit on the Inter-Fraternity Council and served as his fraternity's Design Chair and Public Relations Chair. In addition, he was able to study abroad in England and in Austria for two summers.

David's dedication to NC State and to public service inspired him to attend law school where he hopes to specialize in the patent law field.

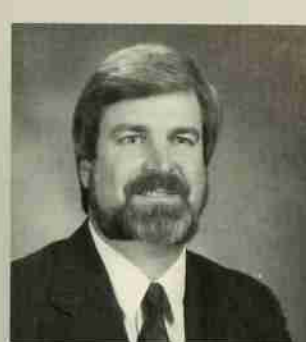
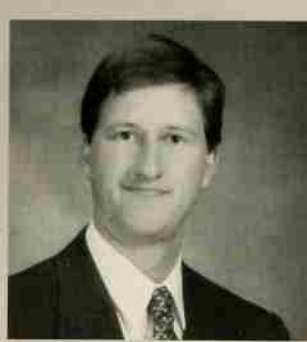


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**Trashy
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Their
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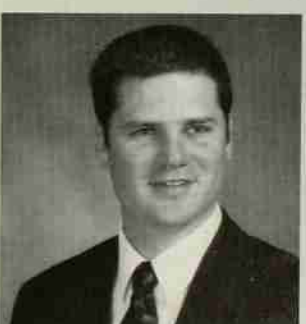
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SENIOR PROFILE

Carolyn Holloway

At NC State, Carolyn Holloway discovered a myriad of opportunities to enhance and develop her awareness of her culture. A spiritual journey for her, Carolyn was a participant in the Study Abroad Program to Ghana, West Africa. She also was involved in the African-American Cultural Center where she was a Director Assistant.

Being an Applied Mathematics major, she joined Society of Undergraduate Mathematics, the PAMS Council, and the Society of African-American Physical and Mathematical Scientists. But perhaps the most unique aspect of her many activities was her dedication to *The Nubian Message*, the University's African-American newspaper.

Carolyn served two terms as Editor-in-Chief of *The Nubian Message* where she directed all facets of the newspaper, including the editorial and business departments. As Editor she succeeded in increasing the staff from 15 to 65 members in five months and boosting advertising sales by 120%.

Although *The Nubian Message* dominated much of Carolyn's college years, she still found time to give back to her community. She volunteered as a community tutor and for the Red Cross Blood Bank Drive, as well as for Habitat for Humanity. Carolyn was also honored as North Carolina State University's Outstanding Woman of the Year in 1995.



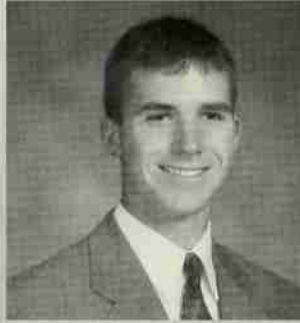
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Cravin Melon showed up to play at Talley.

SENIOR PROFILE

Torry Holt

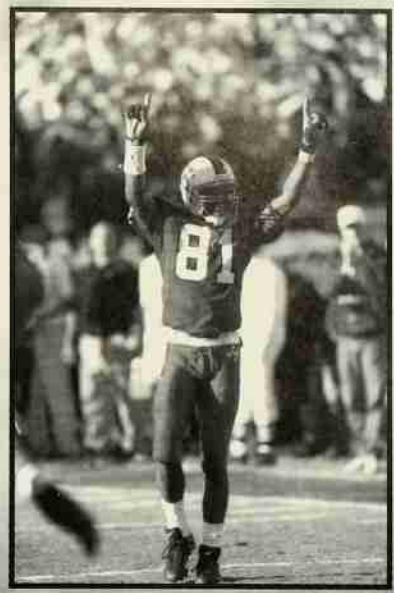
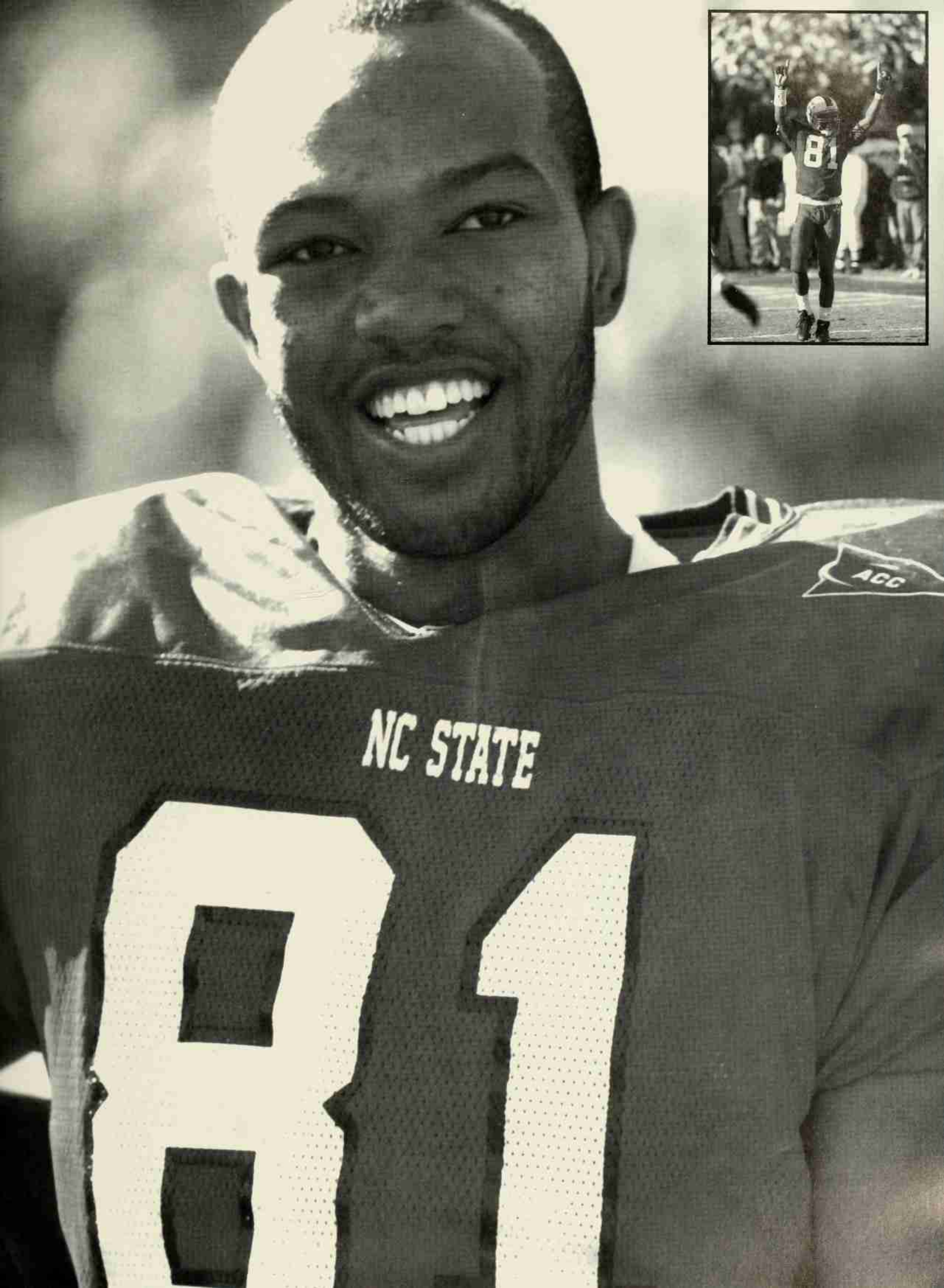
There are few people on this campus that would not recognize the name Torry Holt. Torry, a Sociology major from Gibsonville, N.C. led this season's Wolfpack fans into one of the most memorable seasons in NC State history.

He set numerous NC State season records, as well as career records in touchdown receptions, yards per catch, number of hundred yard games, reception yards, touchdowns scored, receptions, and points scored. Torry also set ACC season records in 1997 for touchdown receptions, receiving yards, receiving yards per game, and touchdowns scored.

Torry, who was voted ACC Player of the Year, continued his record-breaking career this season, which culminated in an appearance at the Micron PC Bowl in Miami. He was an integral part in State's 35-21 victory over ACC powerhouse, Florida State, making it a career day by setting his ACC record of five touchdown receptions.

His status as a student athlete allowed this Biletnikoff Award finalist to participate in the ImPack Outreach Program where Torry got the opportunity to volunteer at local schools and around the community.

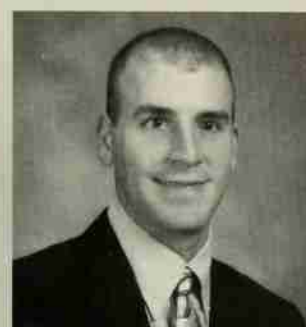
Shortly after the retirement of his jersey, NC State's number 81 was picked sixth in the NFL draft by the St. Louis Rams. Torry was the first wide-receiver to go in the this year's draft, and is expected to play a crucial role for the Rams' in the years to come.



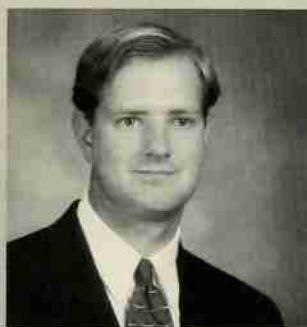
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sprinkles to
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Social, held
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Britt



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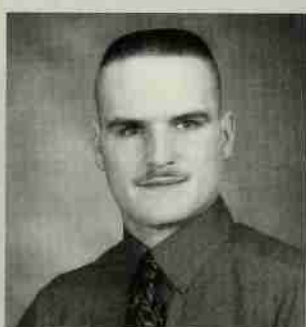
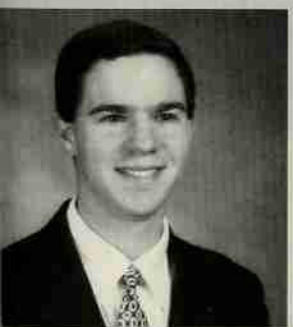
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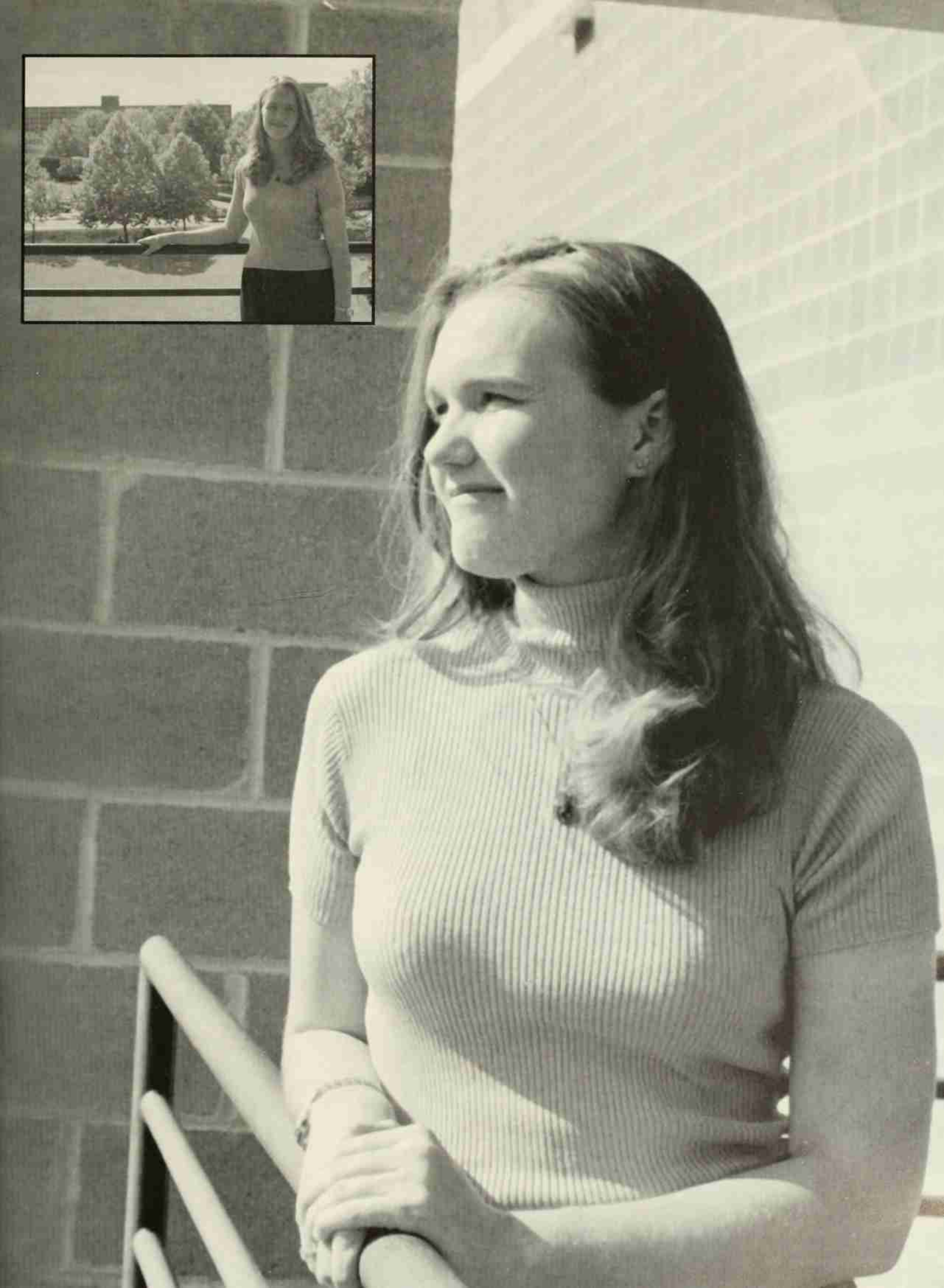
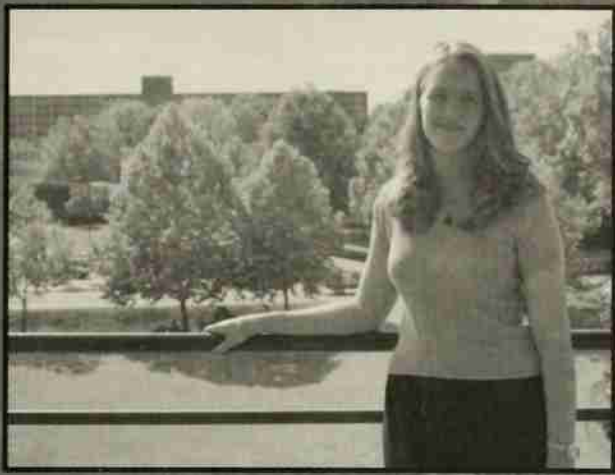
SENIOR PROFILE

Sybil L. MacDonald

A As a Biological Science Laboratory Technician at the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences in Research Triangle Park, Sybil MacDonald gained valuable experience for use in her professional life and her hopes of later pursuing a degree in a specified field of genetics.

While working towards a B.S. in Biological Sciences and a minor in Genetics, Sybil was able to handle a challenging course load, maintain her membership in numerous honorary societies, and serve her campus community by being an RA. As an RA, she performed as a mediator and a general resource for the residents, as well as planned programs and projects. Sybil also had the opportunity to promote a community environment by participating in focus committees for campus safety and residence hall programs. In addition, she served as Secretary of the Senior Class Council and participated in Urban Outings, a program in which college students host outings for disadvantaged youth.

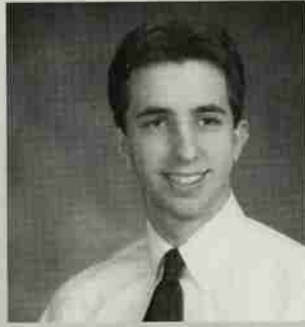
Sybil, who is engaged to be married in the summer, plans to obtain a position in a molecular genetics or a molecular biology research lab.



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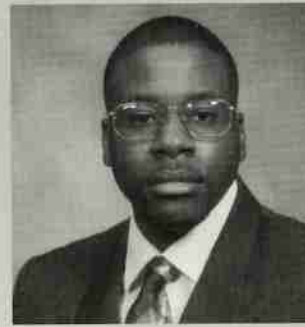
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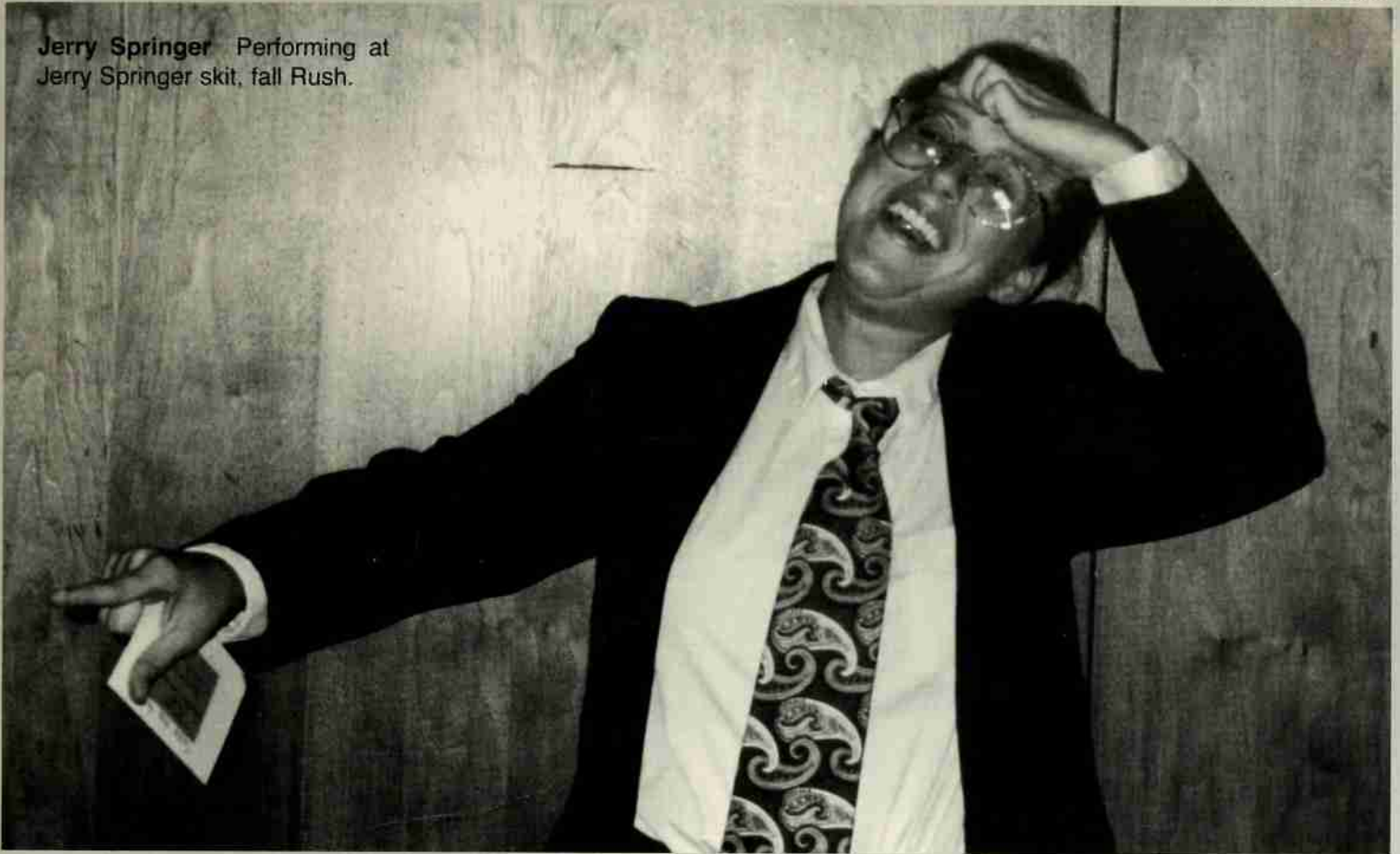
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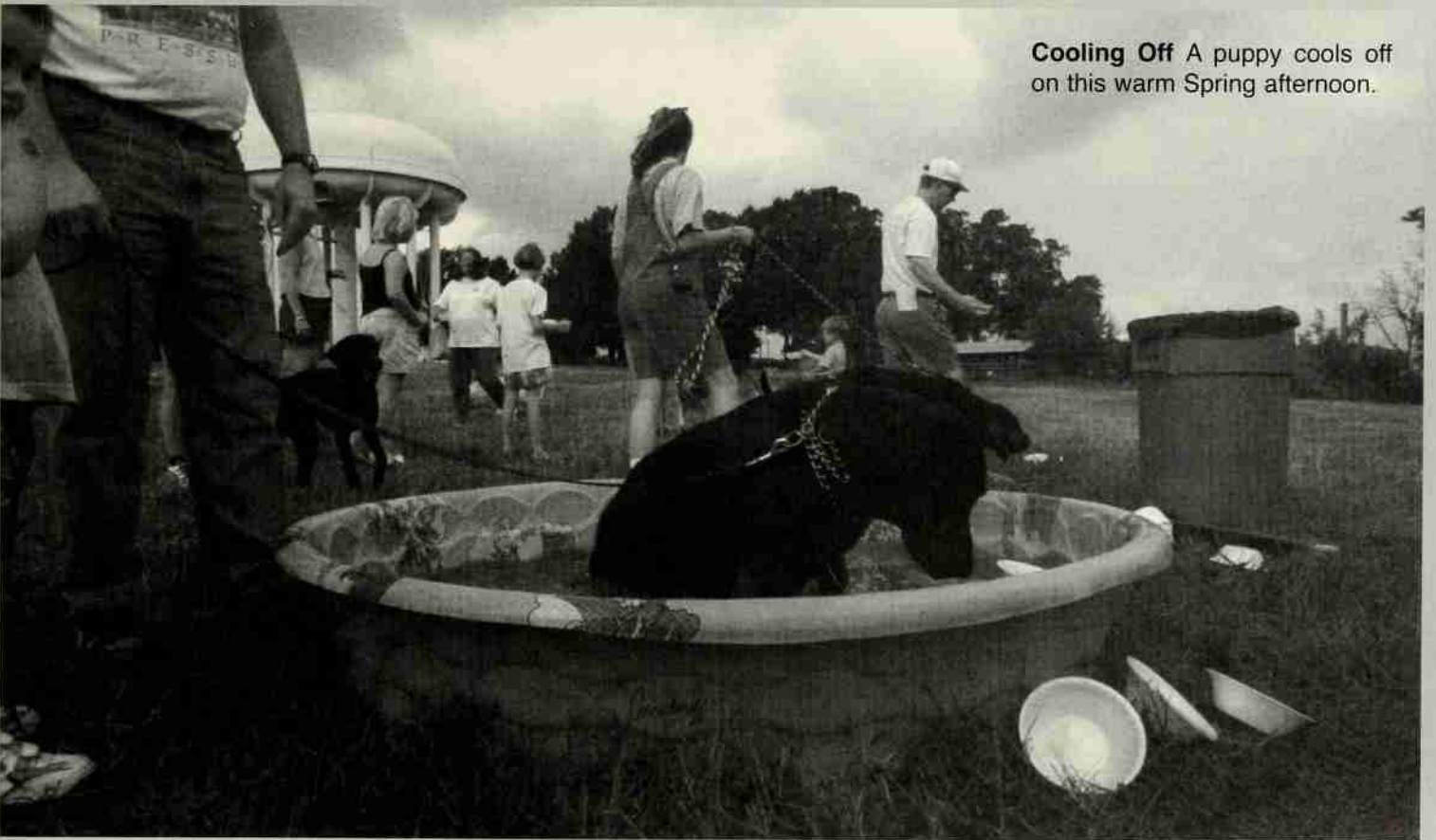
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Jerry Springer Performing at Jerry Springer skit, fall Rush.



Cooling Off A puppy cools off on this warm Spring afternoon.



James

SENIOR PROFILE

Kelly A. McAvoy

K Kelly McAvoy's achievements at NCSU illustrate the diversity of her interests. Graduating in four years with a double major in Biological Sciences and English, in addition to a double minor in History and Religion, Kelly is the classic example of an overachiever.

A University Scholar, a Caldwell Scholar, and a member of several honor societies, she proved that she could handle an unusually heavy course load and still participate in her campus community. Realizing her love for literature, Kelly joined the literary staff of *Windhover*. *Windhover* is the University's Literary and Visual Journal which showcases poetry, creative prose, and artwork. In the fall, she applied for, and was elected to, the position of Editor-in-Chief.

To gain experience for a career in veterinary medicine, Kelly was hired as a docent and a bird keeper intern at the Jacksonville Zoo, as well as completing an internship for the Carnivore Preservation Trust. Outside of her commitments to school, she spent most of her time working as a Veterinary Assistant at a Raleigh-area animal hospital. Kelly also took the opportunity to spend three weeks traveling Egypt and the Sinai Peninsula.

By graduating from NC State, Kelly has completed the first of many steps towards her future goals, one of which is becoming a veterinarian.



Britt



Naptime The Bell Tower can be more than just a memorial.

Programming Working on a C++ project.



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KATHRYN MEYER
MICROBIOLOGY



SENIOR PROFILE

Zach Myers

A Biological Science major and an honors student, Zach Myers made sure that he stayed involved in the NC State campus community.

He was active in campus politics and was Chief of Staff to the Student Body President. Soon after, Zach was elected as this year's Senior Class President. He sat on several boards and committees including the Alumni Association Board of Directors, the Chancellor's Liaison Committee, the University Student Center Board of Directors, and was an at-large member of the Student Media Authority. In order to gain experience in his major, Zach became a TA for ALS 299H

Aside from school, he was also concerned about his community and participated in a project called Urban Outings, a program where college students host outings for disadvantaged youth

Besides being engaged to be married this summer, Zach's ultimate aspirations are to attend veterinary school, earn a Ph.D. in Toxicology, and then do research on large animals.

ERICA MILES

PSYCHOLOGY

CHRISTOPHER MITCHELL

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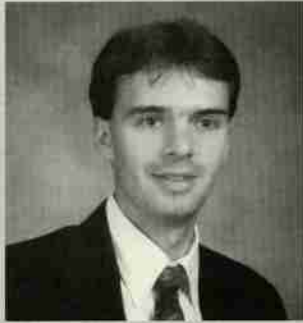
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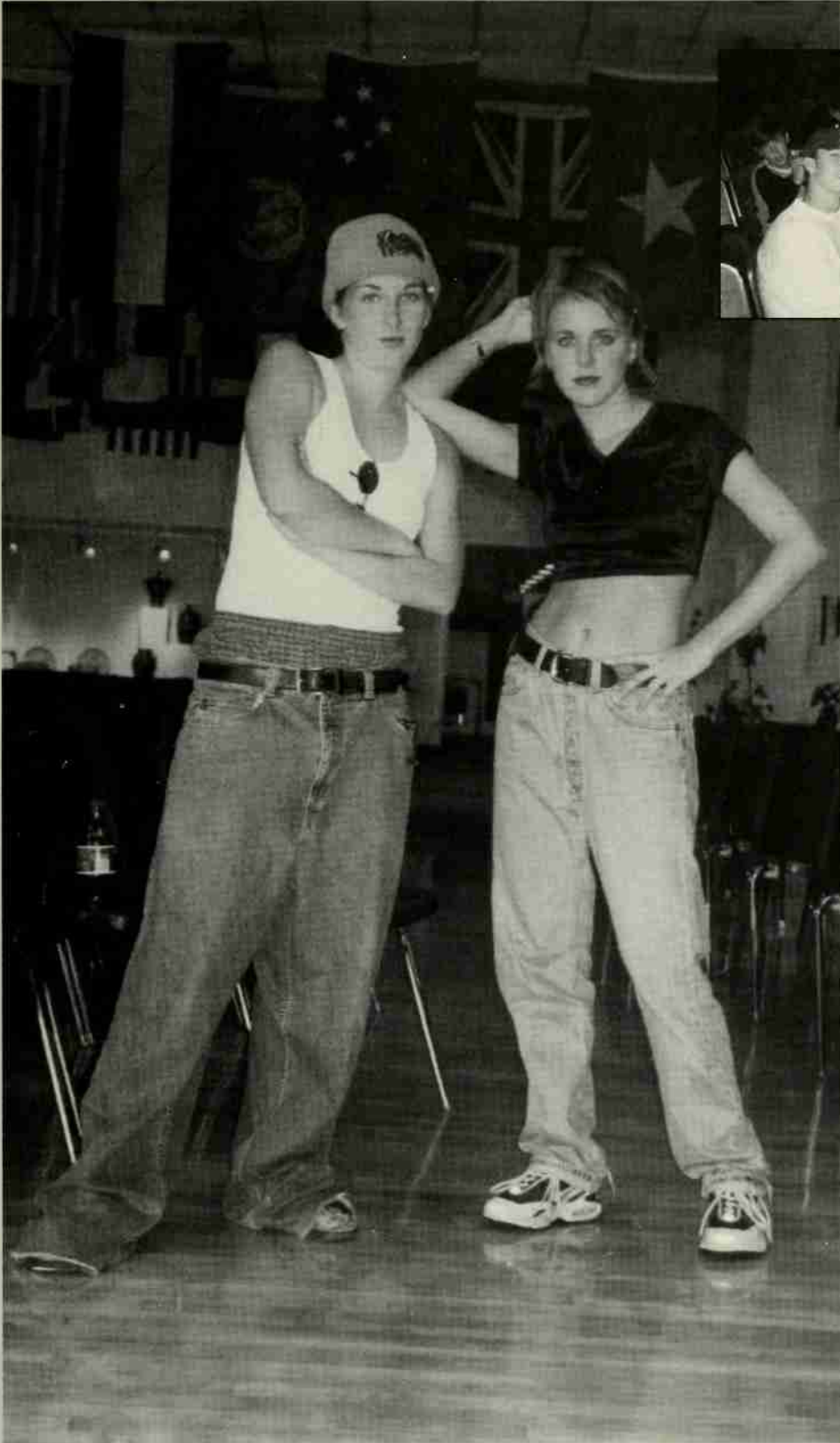
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Greek Forum Members of Sigma Nu and Phi Delta Theta at Greek Forum.

Rush Rho Chi's Rush Counselors, fall Rush 1999.

SENIOR PROFILE

Magda L. Prado

A leader in the College of Textiles, Magda Prado was President of Kappa Tau Beta leadership fraternity and held the position of Pledgemaster and Scribe for Delta Kappa Phi, a professional fraternity. In addition, Magda was a member of the Latin American Textile Society, Head Director in Carroll Hall, and has completed NCSU's Leadership Development Series.

Community service played a large role in Magda's years at NCSU. She volunteered for Feed Raleigh, Habitat for Humanity, the Raleigh Rescue Mission and participated in a peer mentor program.

However, leadership and community service are not all that there is to Magda. This sports enthusiast also enjoys cooking, traveling, and learning to play golf.

With a degree in Textile Management, Magda, who hails from Wilson, N.C., hopes to land a position as a manufacturing manager.



Seahorse
Swen Altis,
Food Service
Director, at
the dining
hall prepares
his seahorse
ice sculpture.

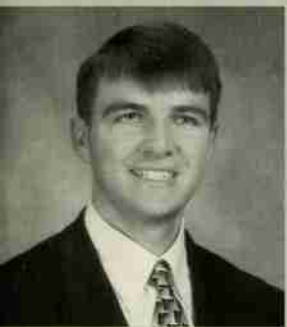




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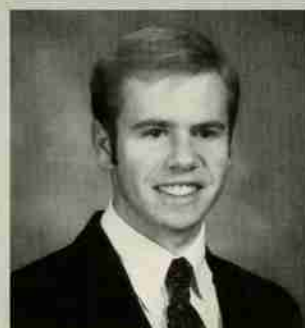
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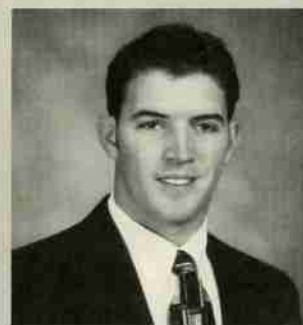
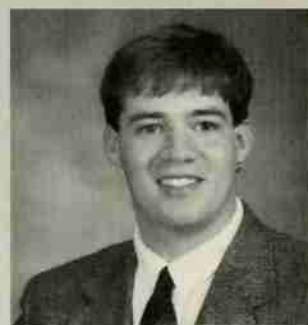


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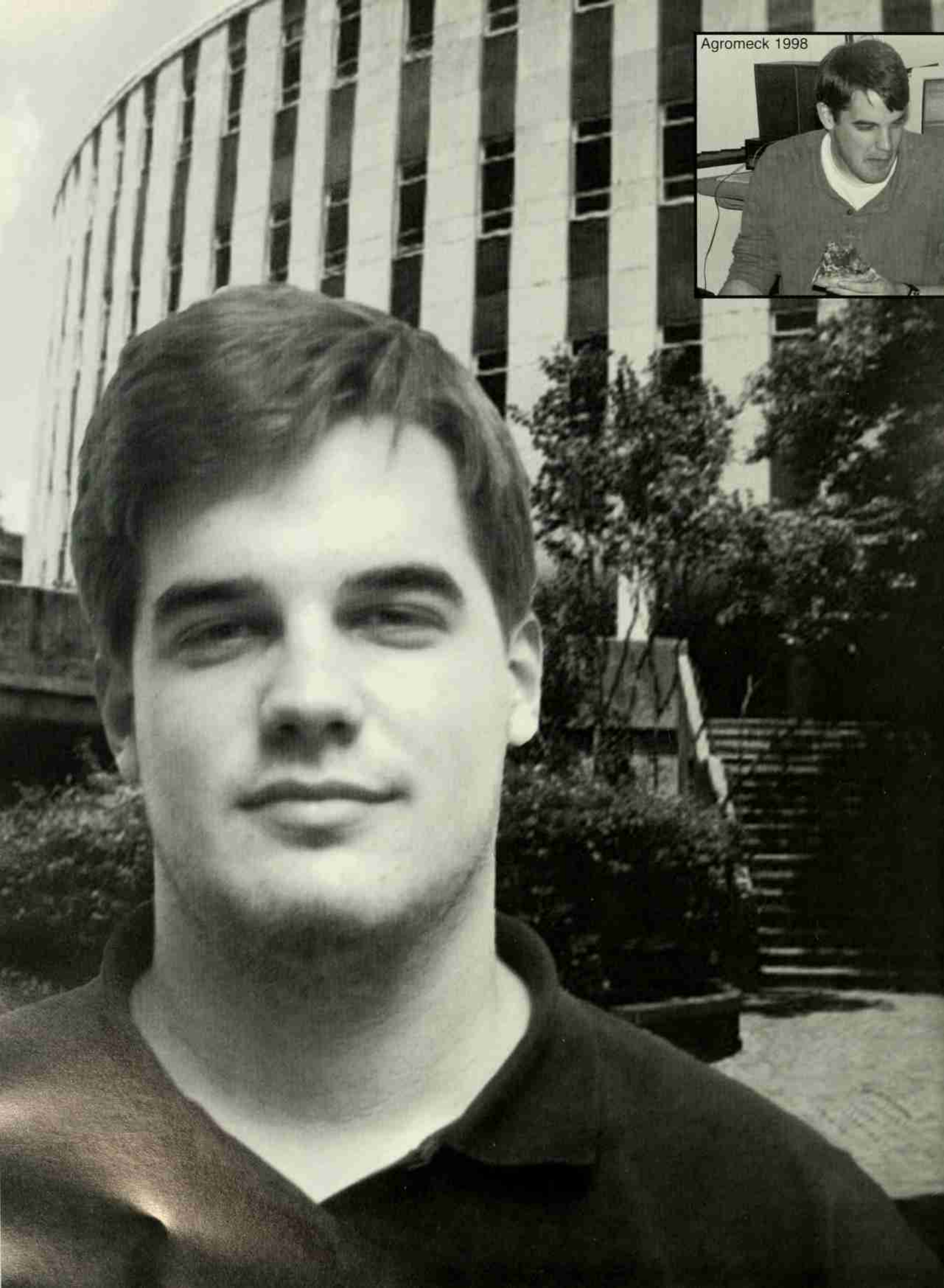


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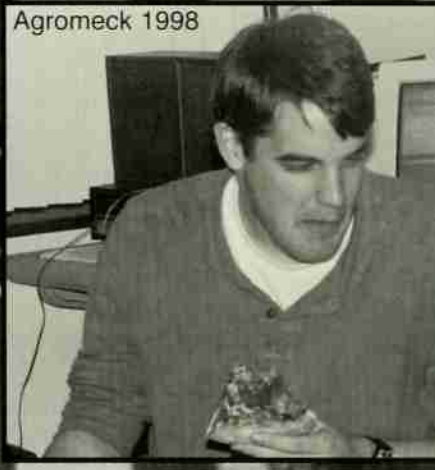
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FOOD SCIENCE
JAMES RHODES
AGRICULTURE & EXTENSION ED



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SENIOR PROFILE

Phillip Reese

Although he took on the arduous task of completing a double major in English and Philosophy, Phillip Reese was also passionately involved with print media while here at NCSU.

Phil began his love for newspaper at Technician where he worked his way up the editorial ladder. He rose from staff writer to senior staff writer to assistant news editor and then on to news editor. His hard work paid off and over the years Phil was voted Rookie of the Year, Most Improved Employee, and Writer of the Year by the Technician staff. However, there was still one other position on staff left for Phil.

As Editor-in-Chief of Technician, he succeeded in taking Technician from a black and white tri-weekly and making it into full color, daily publication. Phil was required to supervise more than 100 employees, oversaw the production and the content of the paper, including the business department, and write articles, feature stories and opinion columns.

At the Hickory Daily Record, Phil was a reporting intern at the business desk where he got the opportunity to write approximately 40 stories for the business and news sections, including 16 of which appeared on the front page of the paper. Soon after, Phil landed a second internship the position as an Editorial Intern at Wichita Eagle in Kansas where he wrote several opinion columns and numerous editorials, proofread text and took part in daily editorial board meetings.

This year, Phil was chosen as Runner-Up for the Roy W. Howard National Reporting Competition for a long piece published in Technician on diversity among NCSU's individual colleges. Phil used this priceless experience and went on to work at The News and Observer

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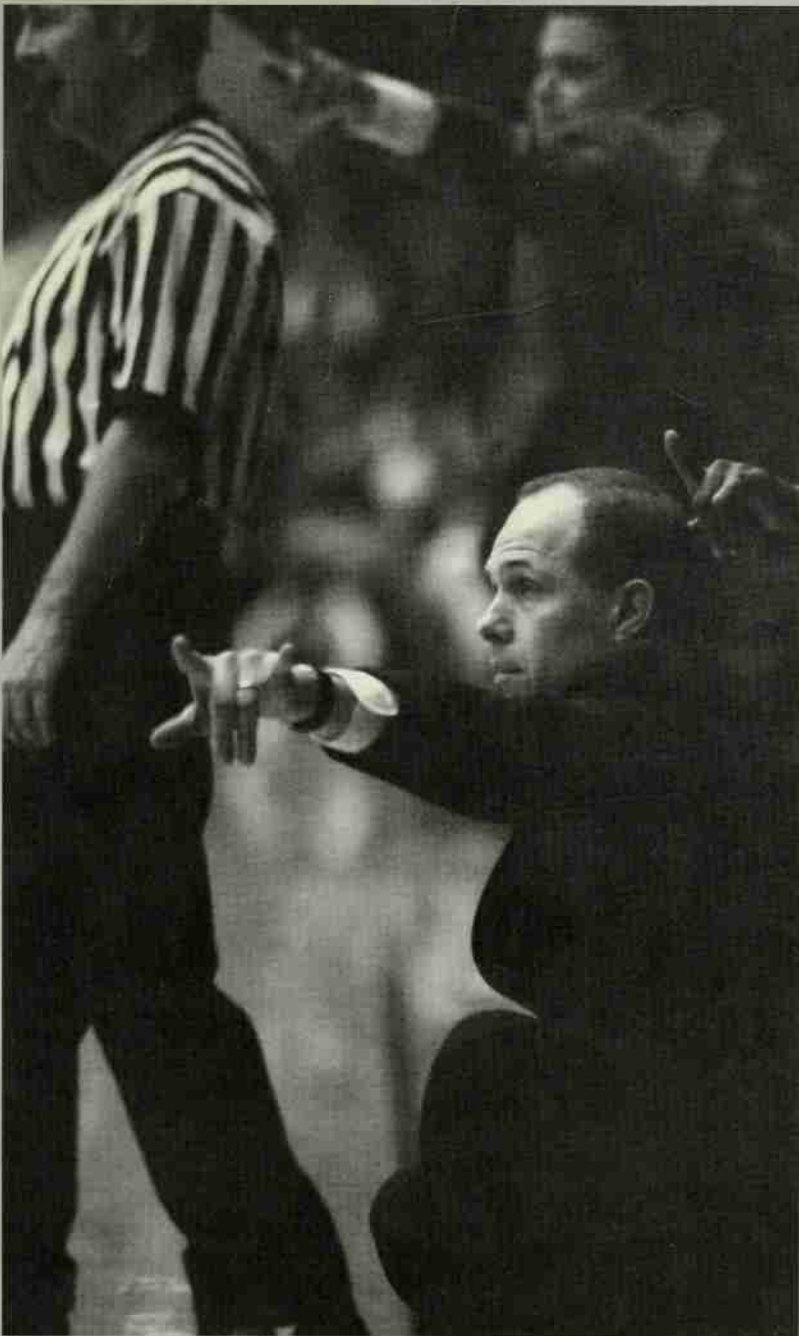




Socializing Chancellor Fox converses after a meeting.

Long drive home A wolfpack fan sulks in the stands during the Pack's loss at the Micron PC Bowl.

Malecky



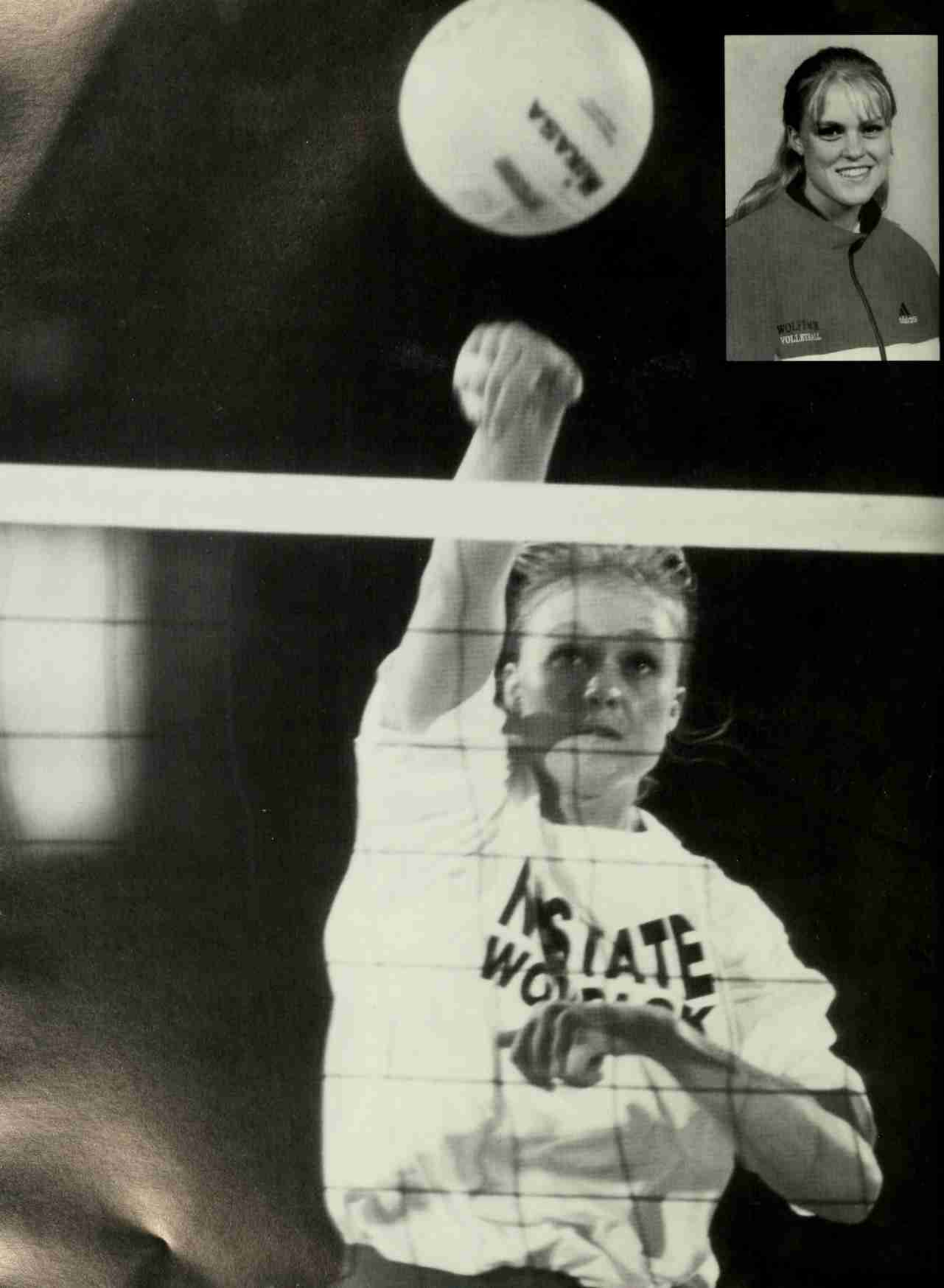
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Semi Formal

That way Herb Sendek and crew coach from the sidelines during the UNC/Pack game at Reynolds.



SENIOR PROFILE

Kaitlin A. Robinson

Believing that God has guided her through her life, Kaitlin Robinson had a strong foundation for her success at NCSU. Here she has remarkably demonstrated her leadership, academic, and athletic abilities.

As a Volleyball Team member from Ft. Collins, Colorado, Kaitlin held the position of Captain for two years and has served as both a Representative and as Vice President of the Captain's Table.

Amidst her studies and volleyball practice, she volunteered at Manor House Retirement Village, The Big Event Alternative to Drinking Promotion, and at the UNC Hospital oncology ward. These programs allowed her to do what she loves, volunteering her time to community service.

Committed to her faith, Kaitlin was a member of Athletes in Action, Campus Crusade for Christ and participated in an Ecuador Missions Trip with a local church.

One of the University's most successful athletes this year, Kaitlin was the recipient of 1999 Weaver-James-Corrigan Postgraduate Scholarship, the ACC community service award, and the NC State Volleyball Team Award of Excellence in addition to being a member of some of NC State's honor societies

Upon graduation in December with a degree in Zoology and a minor in psychology, Kaitlin plans to help the volleyball team and continue her education in medical school.

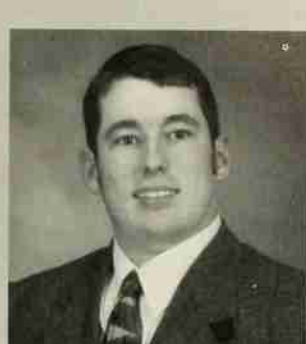
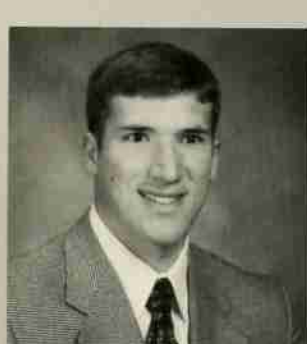
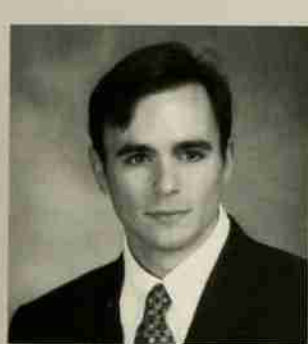


Lunch Break Outside Harrelson grabbing a bite to eat in between class.

The Board Fall National Pan-Hellenic Executive Board and Advisers.



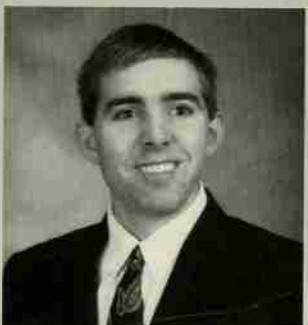
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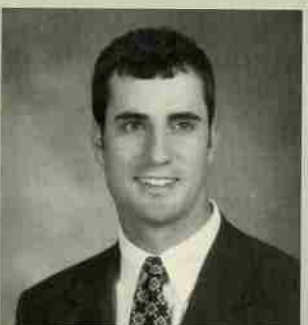
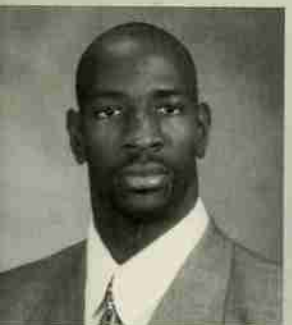
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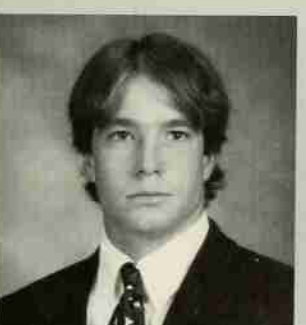
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NATURAL RESOURCES

SENIOR PROFILE

Alan W. Watkins

Alan Watkins is not your typical Wolfpacker. He already has degrees in Communication/Psychology, Mass Communications, and a minor in Spanish — all from NC State. Alan's latest endeavor is a degree in Computer Science.

He served the NC State community well by holding several positions at WKNC 88.1 FM. At KNC, where Alan devoted endless time and energy, he held several positions including Program Director, General Manager, where he oversaw all of the station's activities, and was part of the Web Team that developed the idea for WKNC's web-cam this year.

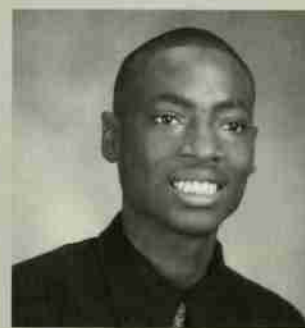
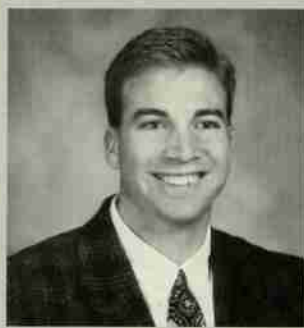
As a Teaching Assistant for CSC 114 and CSC 210 teaching C++, Alan taught labs to approximately 20 students. He is also a member of the Phi Sigma Pi honorary society.

A cartoonist for Technician at one time, Alan has a creative side that few people are aware of. He won First Place in the Troma Script Writing Contest and has produced a 15 minute horror movie entitled "Halloween Nightmare" which he completed for his Communication/Psychology degree. Alan also was the First Place winner of the 1995 ITVA Award for documentary on college radio.

Alan has earned himself a position working for IBM and plans on getting married this summer



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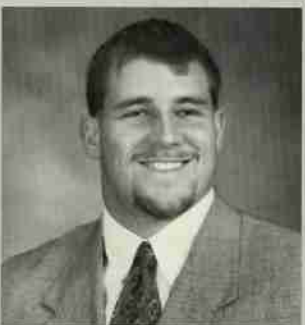
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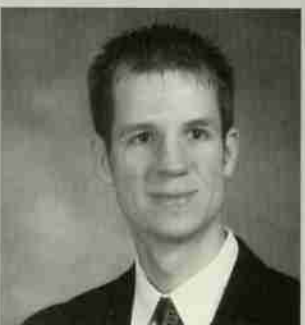
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DARPAN TANDON
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JOSEPH TANNERY
BUSINESS MANAGEMENT
MARCUS TAYLOR
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING



BRYCE THOMPSON
TECHNOLOGY EDUCATION
TRACY THORPE
ENGLISH
ANDREA TRASK
GRAPHIC DESIGN
ZEB TREECE
CONSTRUCTION ENGINEERING



D. BRYANT TURNAGE JR.
ARCHITECTURE
SAMUEL TYNCH
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
KAREN UZOIGWE
BUSINESS MANAGEMENT
NATASHA VAITEKUNAS
ENGLISH



CHARLES VINCENT JR.
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
ROGER VLASOS
IMMUNOLOGY
STEPHANIE WAINSCOTT
BIOLOGICAL ENGINEERING
SHANNON WALKER
MASS COMMUNICATIONS



Friends Members of Zeta Tau Alpha.



Office of Greek Life

Lunch The Atrium was home for fast food and good conversation.



Cheung

SENIOR PROFILE

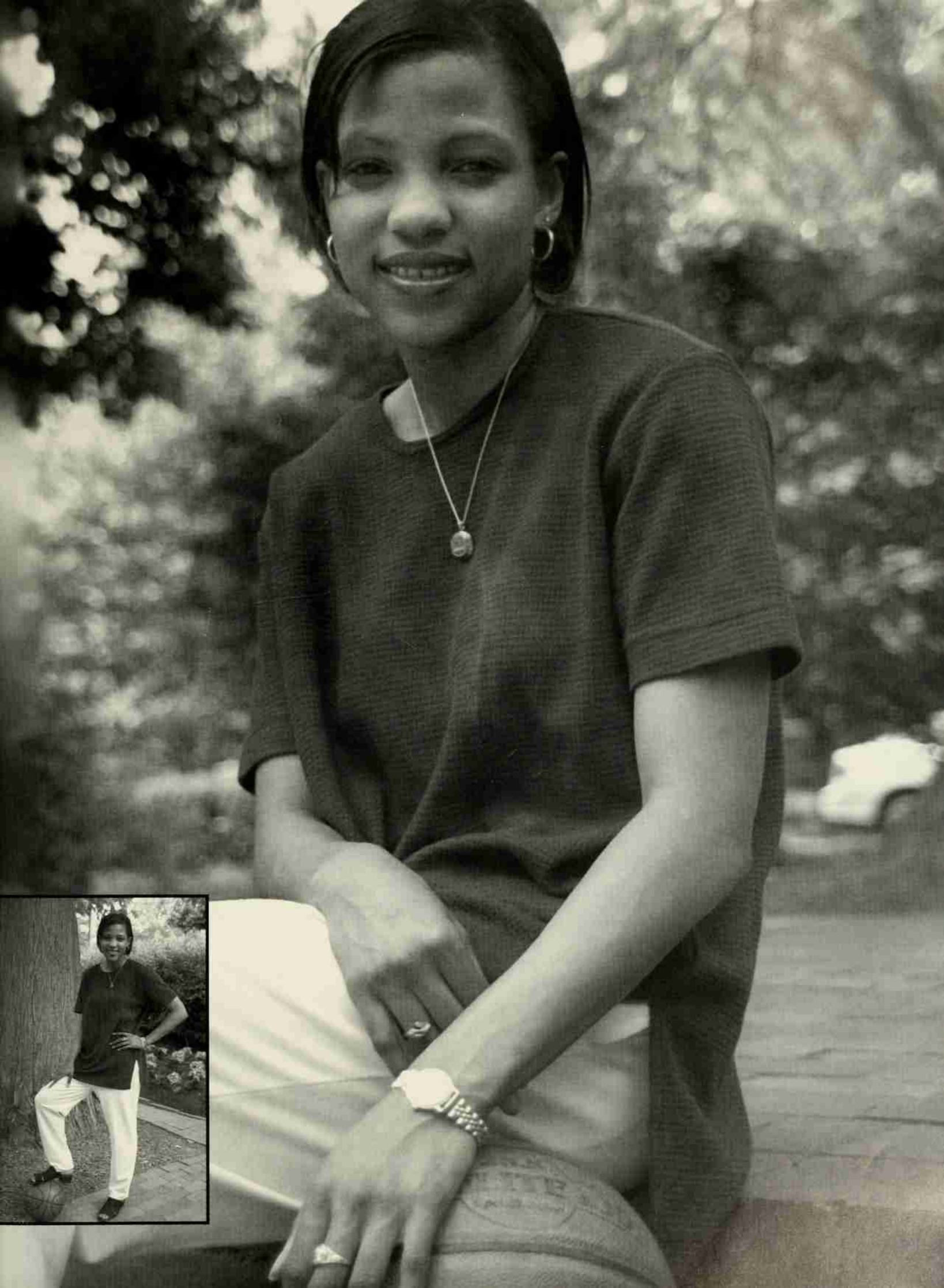
Kenyatta A. Williams

As a guard on the North Carolina State University's women's basketball team, Kenyatta Williams enjoyed the team atmosphere that basketball provided. A senior from Metairie, Louisiana, Kenyatta found that her involvement in basketball led her to volunteer for the Girls and Women in Sports program. She is also a representative on the Department of Athletics Captain's Table.

A Business major with a concentration in Operations, Kenyatta is a member of the National Association of Black Accountants and the Society of African-American Corporate Leaders.

Kenyatta has been able to not only play basketball and be a mentor young female athletes, but she has been able to keep her grades up as well. She was a GTE Academic All-American Nominee, a Scholar Athlete, APICS Vice President of Activities, and a member of some of NC State's honor societies. She is also the recipient of the African-American Achievement Award and the Arthur Ashe Jr. Sports Scholar Award.

In the future, Kenyatta plans to work in corporate America in the operations management field.



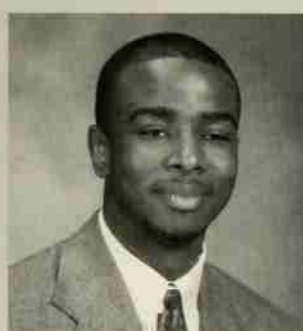


Kick Flip Skating in the Brickyard.

Miami Beach Technician's Brian Burgwyn, Mike Pittman, and Kim Gaffney visit Miami Beach before the wolfpack's appearance at the Micron PC Bowl.



Mike Pittman, Technician



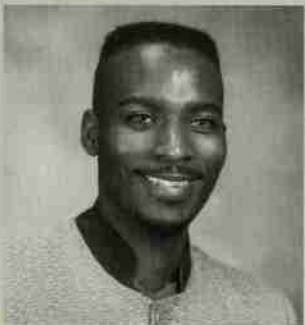
CAROLYN WALTON
PARKS, RECREATION, TOURISM
ALLISON WARD
PSYCHOLOGY
REGINALD WATSON
WOOD PRODUCTS
KASEY WATT
GRAPHIC DESIGN



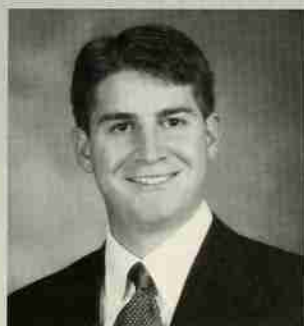
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ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES
JULIA WESSON
COMPUTER SCIENCE
JOHN WHITAKER
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
ANDREW WHITE
AEROSPACE ENGINEERING



SANDY WHITLEY
NATURAL RESOURCES
JOHN WILKERSON JR.
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
CHESTER WILLIAMS JR.
PSYCHOLOGY
LAWANDA WILLIAMS



MARK WILLIAMS
BUSINESS MANAGEMENT
VERNON WILLIAMS
TECHNOLOGY EDUCATION
EMILY WILLIS
POULTRY SCIENCE
JAMES WILLIS
TEXTILE ENGINEERING



MICHAEL WILSON
COMPUTER ENGINEERING
JAMES WINGO
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING
JADE WOODSON
ANIMAL SCIENCE
CARY YACABUCCI
BUSINESS MANAGEMENT



LAURA YARBRO
BIOLOGICAL ENGINEERING
TARA YARBROUGH
PSYCHOLOGY
AMANDA YOUNG
BUSINESS MANAGEMENT
LATESHA YOUNG
COMPUTER ENGINEERING

Panhellenic Association
Executive Board and Adviser.

Almost All Greek Life tried to get all Greeks in a picture outside D.H. Hill.



YOUNG YUN
CIVIL ENGINEERING
CORY ZIMMERMAN
SOCIOLOGY
JASON ZOLLER
FISHERIES & WILDLIFE SCIENCE
JAMIE ZUCKOR
BUSINESS MANAGEMENT



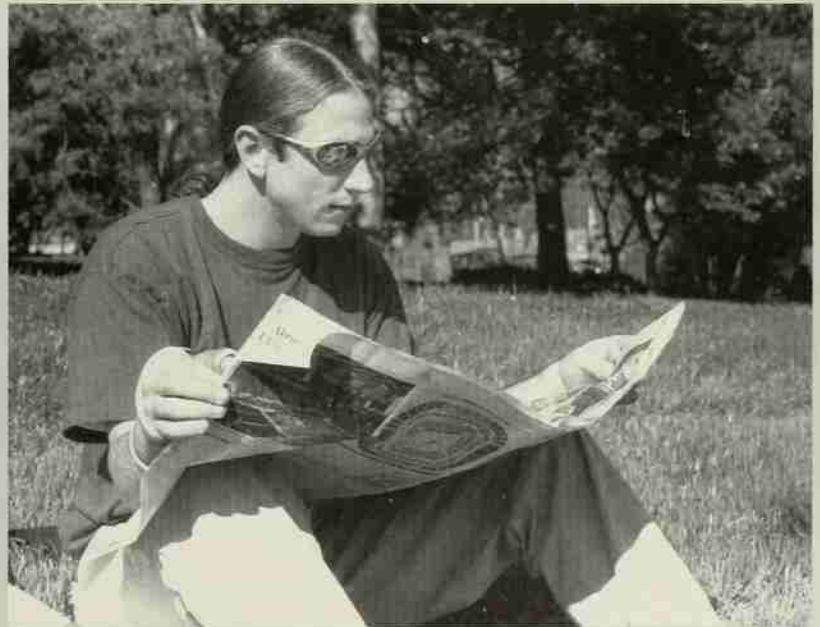
Office of Greek Life



Good times Members of the National Pan-Hellenic Council.

Panhellenic Association
Officers and Adviser.

Office of Greek Life



Britt

Office of Greek Life



Reading The grass in the Court of Carolinas makes a good place to study, or read the paper.

NPHC Members of National Pan-Hellenic Council.

On the Grill Cookout for the Race for Life.





Blake

Pimps and Hos Jennifer Blake, Kyley Schmidt, Kate Goodall and Jason Robinson pose for a picture before a "Pimps and Hos" Party.

Pipes & Drums



Hudson



Studying Brad Rauh and Amy Lawton Rauh studying

Big Prize Its not always easy to win the big prizes at the State Fair, but someone people are luckier than others.



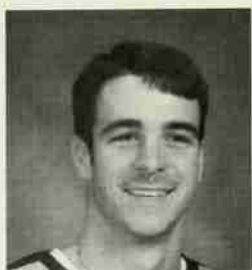


Information Students could get info on various organizations and groups at the Organization Fair held in the Talley Student Center Ballroom.

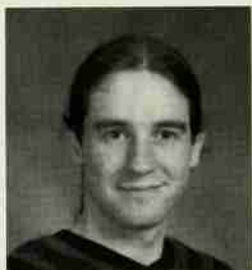
Reggae The grass outside of Witherspoon Student Center was full of people enjoying the music and food at the Reggae Fest.



ERIK BALLARD



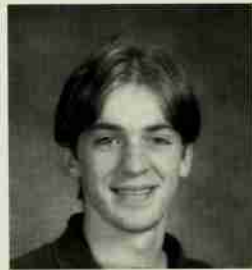
JAMES BANKS



LESLIE BOOK



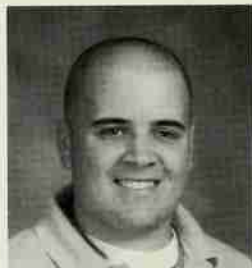
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CHRISTOPHER
BOWMAN



JAMIE BRANTLEY



ASHLEY BRITT



JASON BRYANT



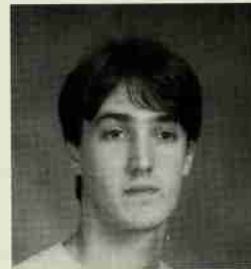
JONATHAN CAUDLE



BEN CAUTHEN



MATTHEW CAUTHEN



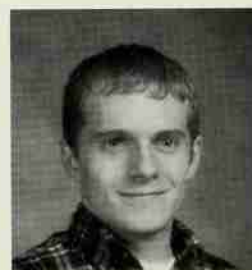
JOHN CHASTAIN



YUK CHI CHEUNG



STEVEN COTTON



KEIONE COVINGTON



JURG DOMENIG



CLAIR EARP



CATHRINE EVART



JOHN
GEORGOPOULOS



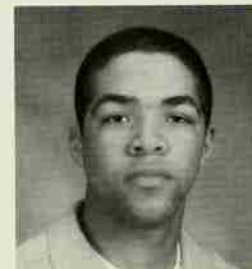
HOLLY GOODWIN



JAMES GORDON



ENNIS GRAVES

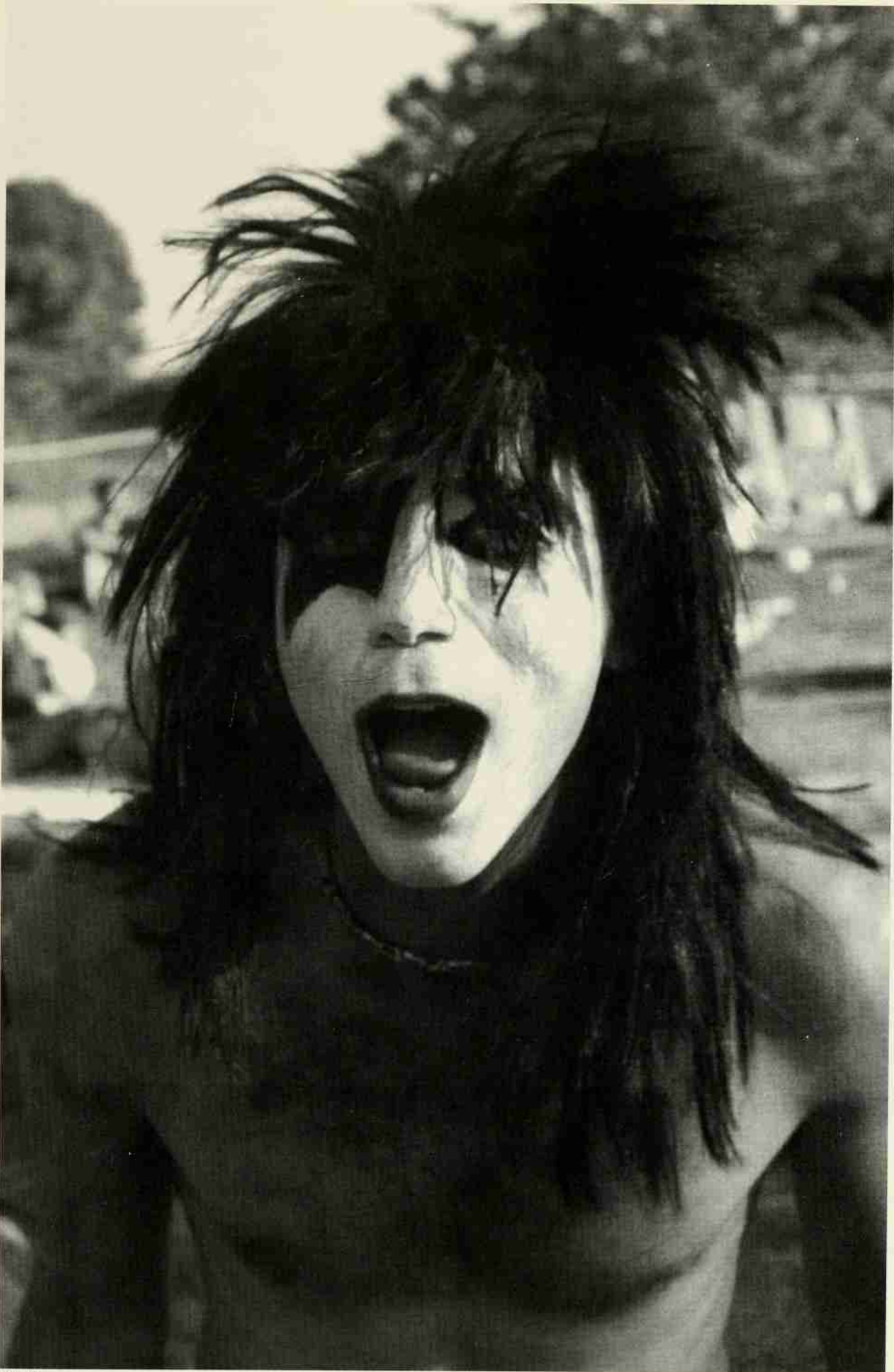


NICOLE GREENE



NICOLE GRIFFIN

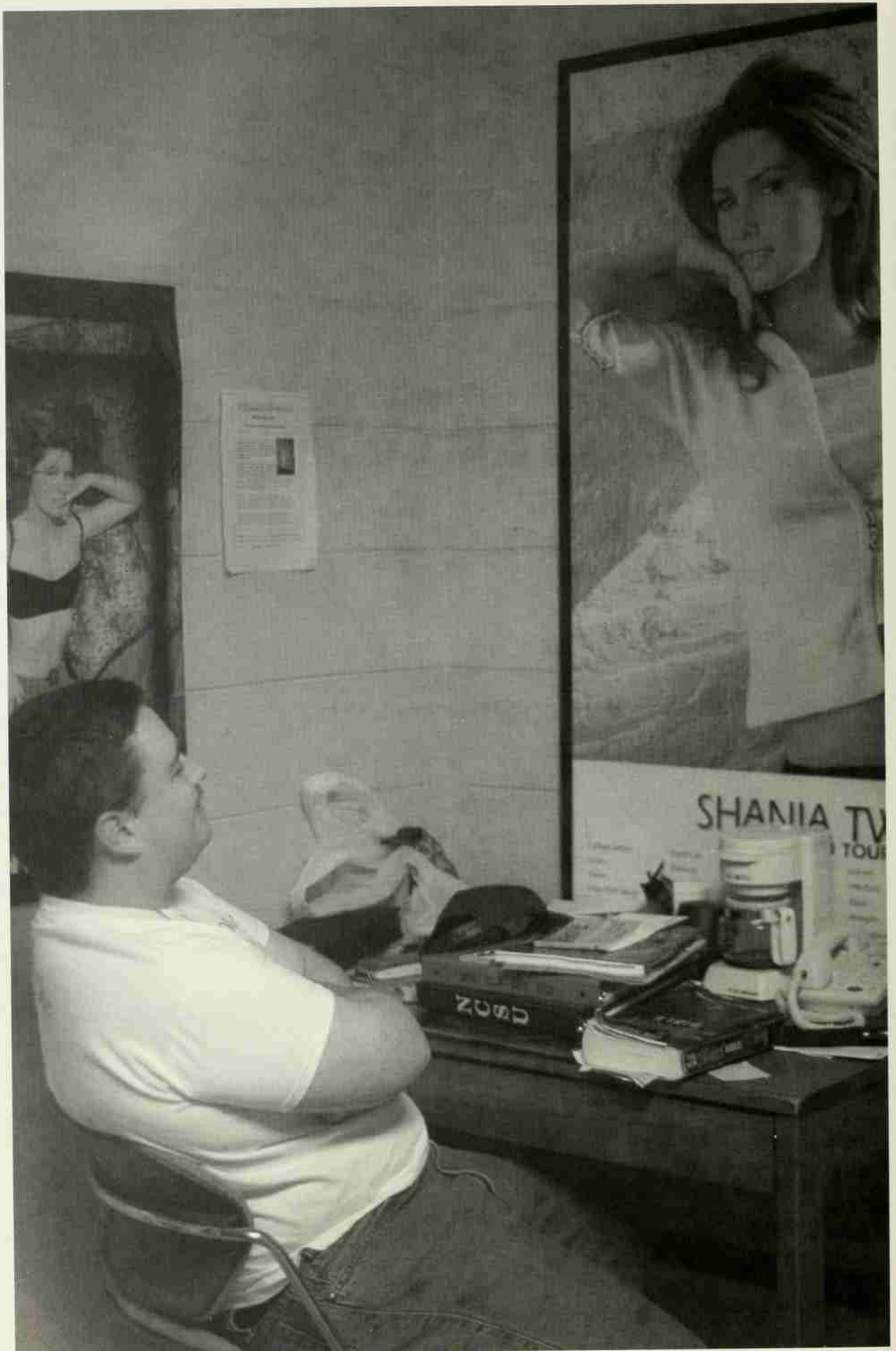




Kiss?

Staff

**Dreaming of
Shania**
James Hope
admires his
posters on
the wall.



Britt

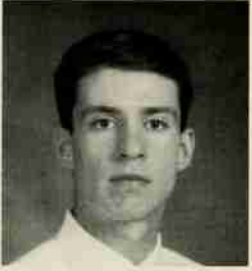


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PETER HARDEN

JENNIFER HARTMAN

APRIL HAWKINS

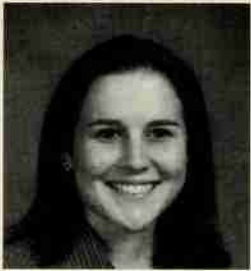


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EVE HOLOMAN

JONATHAN HOWELL

CHRISTY HUGGINS

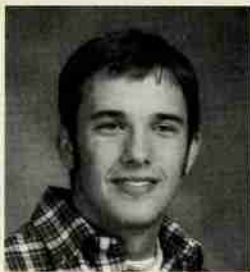
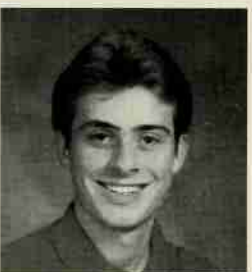


LISA IRBY

STEPHANIE JENKINS

JOANNIS KANELLOS

ANDREW KEARNEY



BRANDON KING

KAREN KNIGHT

WESLEY LINKER

SHARI LIV

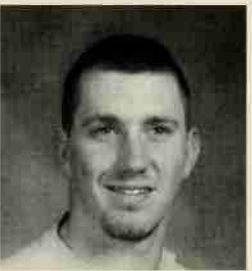


JACLYN MACKENZIE

ERIC MATTHEWS

JUSTIN MCCURRY

TERRY MERLE



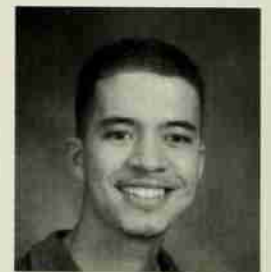
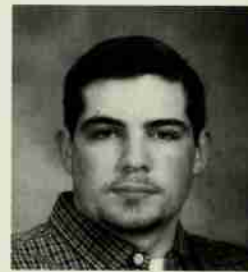
BRYAN MILLS

AMY MORAN

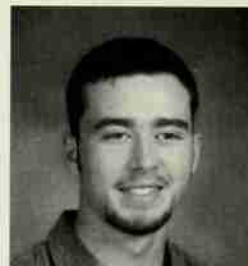
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DANIEL OAKLEY

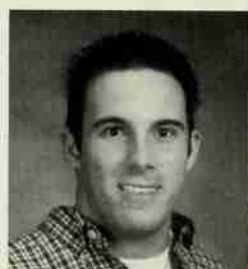
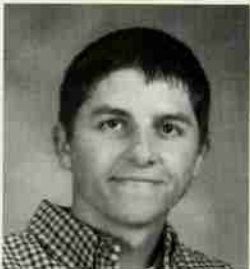
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LAUREN PEADEN
RUSSELL POOLE
GREGORY POWELL



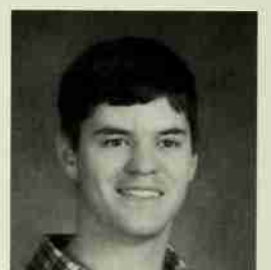
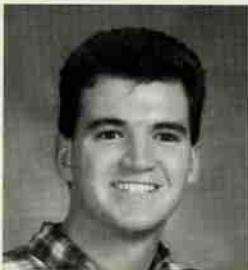
MARY REDMOND
LARRY REHRIG
LARRY RENFROW
AMANDA RHODES



STEVEN RITCHIE
ADITI SHAH
BRIAN SMITH
MELISSA SMITH



WILLIAM STANDISH
JOSHUA TALLEY
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SCOTT WALKER



SHANNON WARD
ANGELA WELCH
DERRICK WILLIAMS
ELIZABETH WILSON



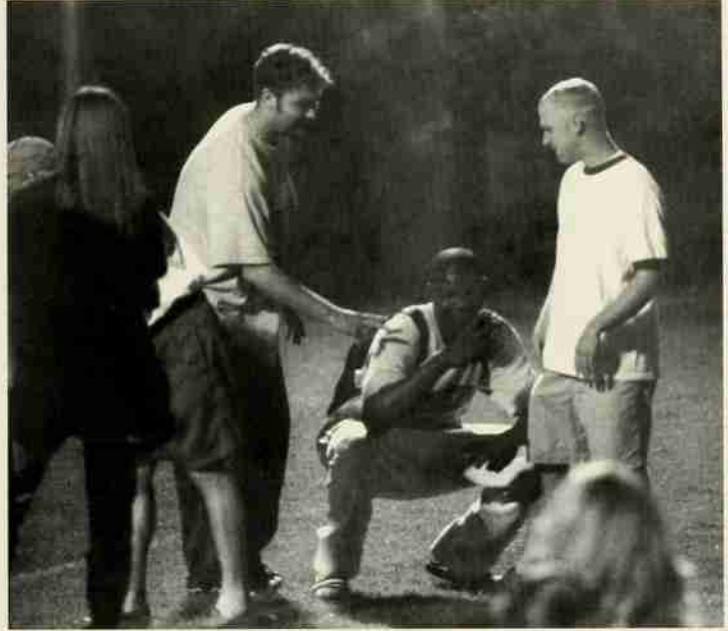
DAWN WINSTEAD
LAKESHA WOMACK
MICHELE YEH





Intramurals Friends talk after an intramural soccer match.

Malecky



Cheerleaders
Enjoying a great game of football at Carter-Finley.

Thompson

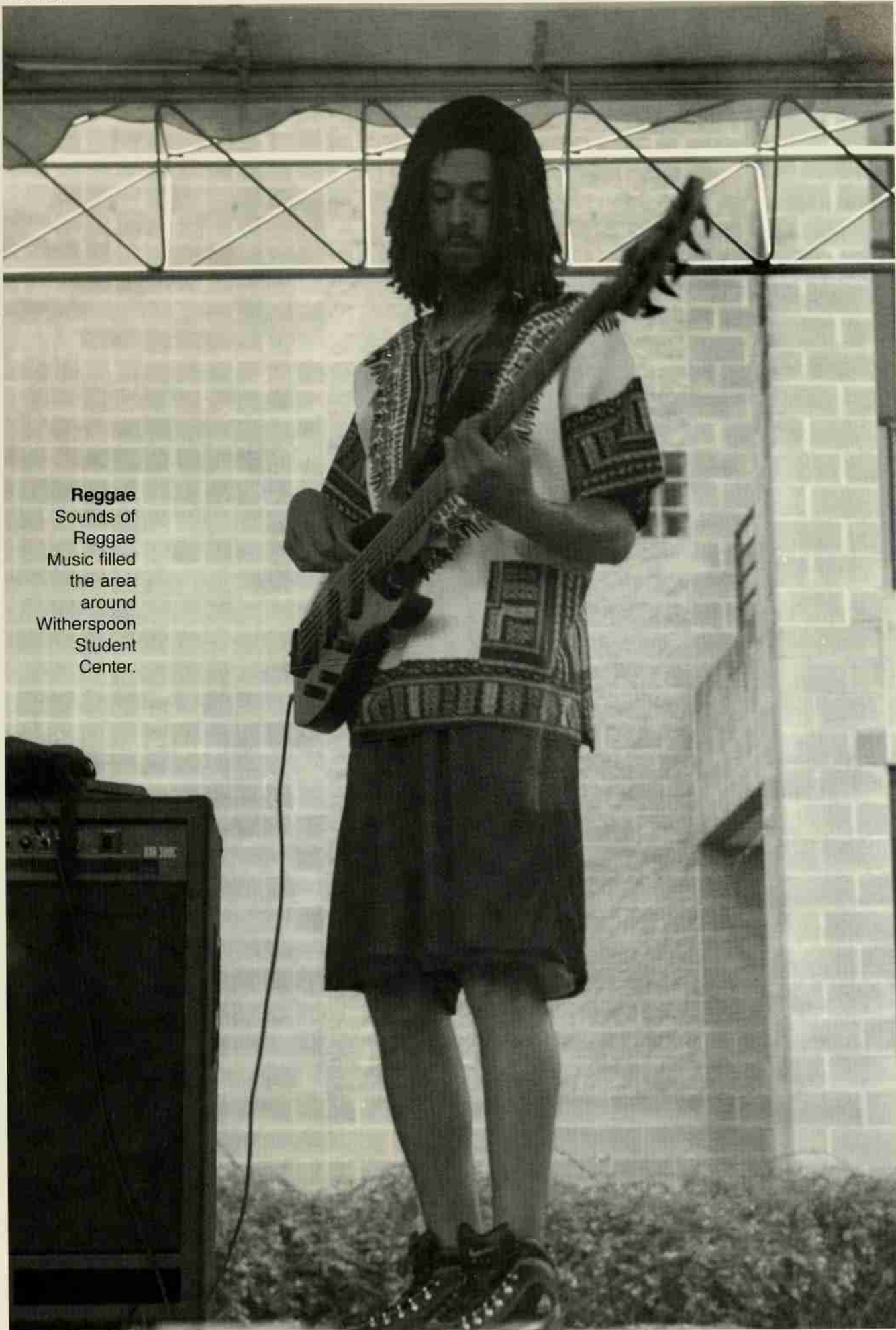


Great Food
at the North
Carolina
State Fair.

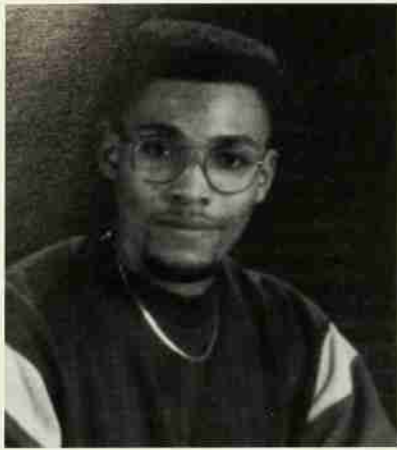


Kate Goodall

Friends (front left to right) Patty
Quinlavin, Beth Highley, Betsy
Sigmon, Tracey Bailor, Carie
Hunnicuttt, Kate Goodall



Reggae
Sounds of
Reggae
Music filled
the area
around
Witherspoon
Student
Center.



Congratulations, Larry
We are so proud of your achievements. We know it hasn't been easy, but always remember that the beauty of life itself is a gift of God. Keeping that strong faith in god and confidence in yourself will help to further achieve anything that you set out to do in life. You do a family proud. Thank you,
We love you, Mom&Dad

To the GREAT gang at Thompson Theatre:

Terri, Fred, burt, Pat, John, Diane, Christine, John, Toni, Jane, Andy, Donna, J.R., Betty, Jason, Athena.

"Thanks for the Memories"
Jim Sullivan, '99

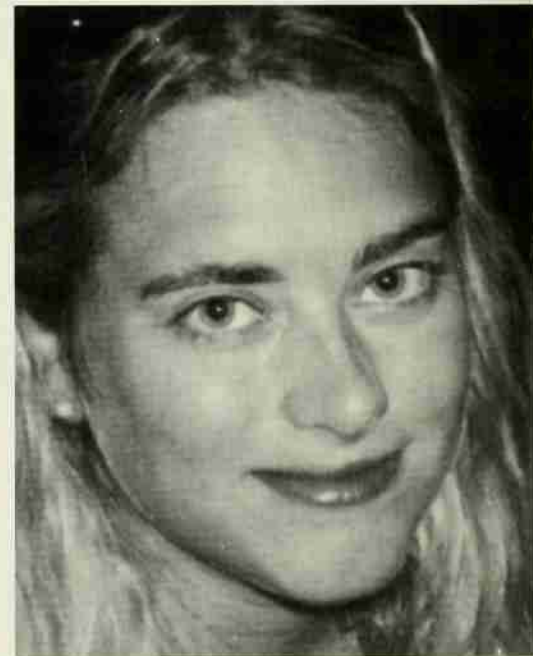
TRUDY – WE ARE VERY PROUD OF YOU AND WHAT YOU HAVE ACCOMPLISHED AT NCSU. YOU ARE EVERYTHING ONE COULD HOPE FOR A DAUGHTER TO BE.

LOVE, MOM, DAD AND BECKY

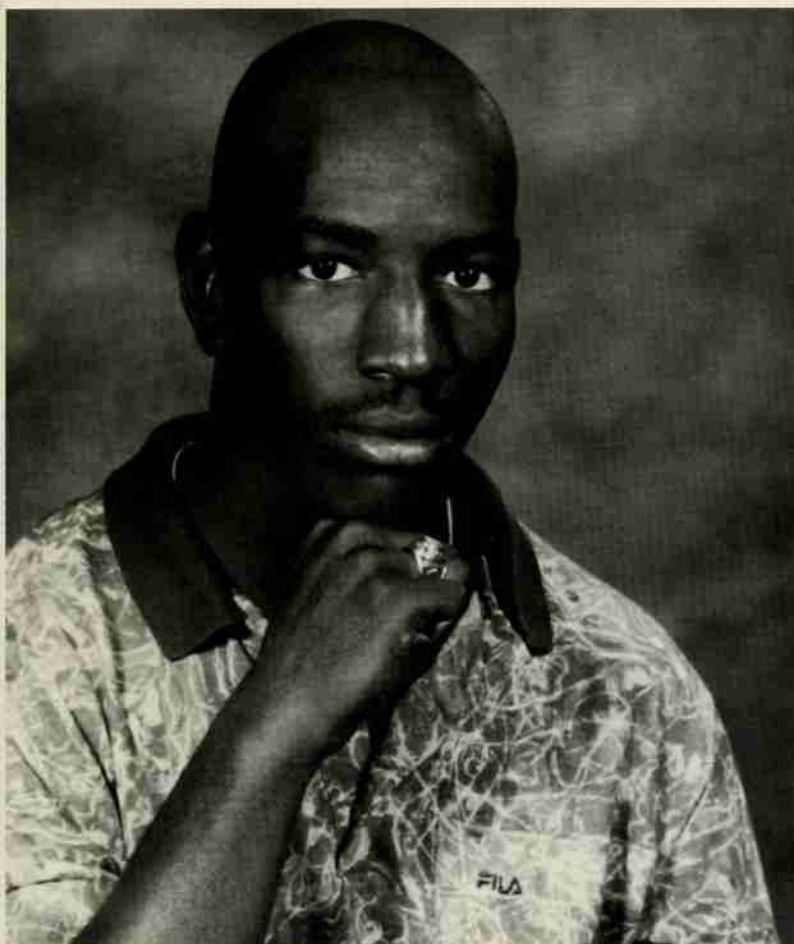


"Oh, the places you'll go..."
Congratulations, Kiwi! Our love goes with you always. Dad, Mom, Tommy

Nothing fancy, nothing smart —
Just wishing you much joy,
happiness and love all the days of
your life.



WE LOVE YOU,
MOM AND DAD



Dear Cordell,

You've accomplished something special,
And it's only just a start!

You've shown you have persistence,
Lots of stamina--lots of heart.

You've shown what you are made of,
There's no end to what you can do.

Believe in yourself--That's all you need,
To make your dreams come true.

CONGRATULATIONS!

MOM & DAD



PERCY,
Congratulations on your
outstanding achievement as a
graduate of N.C. State
University. We are truly proud
parents and here's wishing
you only the
very best.

Mom, Dad,
Theresa & Harvey

ANJALI; CONGRATULATIONS! GREAT
ACCOMPLISHMENT. YOU ARE SPECIAL AND
VERY MUCH LOVED AND RESPECTED. WE ARE
PROUD AND WISH YOU THE BEST OF EVERY-
THING. LIVE YOUR DREAMS.

MOM AND DAD

Lycka till Caroline. Pappa
Tu es extraordinaire et tu merites
ce qu'il y a de mieux dans ta vie
professionnelle et personnelle.
Je t'aime. Maman

CONGRATULATIONS
DAVID!

MATERIALS
SCIENCE
AND
ENGINEERING 1999

LOVE,
Dad, Mom, & Amy



Dear Lee,

I love & appreciate you with all my heart. You have made me very proud and have been a blessing to me. God has a wonderful plan for you. I pray you will always stay close to Jesus.

Daddy



My Precious Lee Pope,

Congratulations! I am so proud of you. Thank you for always being the wonderful son you have always been and are now. God has blessed me with a wonderful Son, you are a Mother's dream and I have seen so many prayers answered in you. I love you more than I can ever express in words, it seems only yesterday you were born and what a joy you have been, you are indeed the joy of my life.

All My Love, God Bless you
{Jeremiah 29:11} Your Mama

JILLIAN,

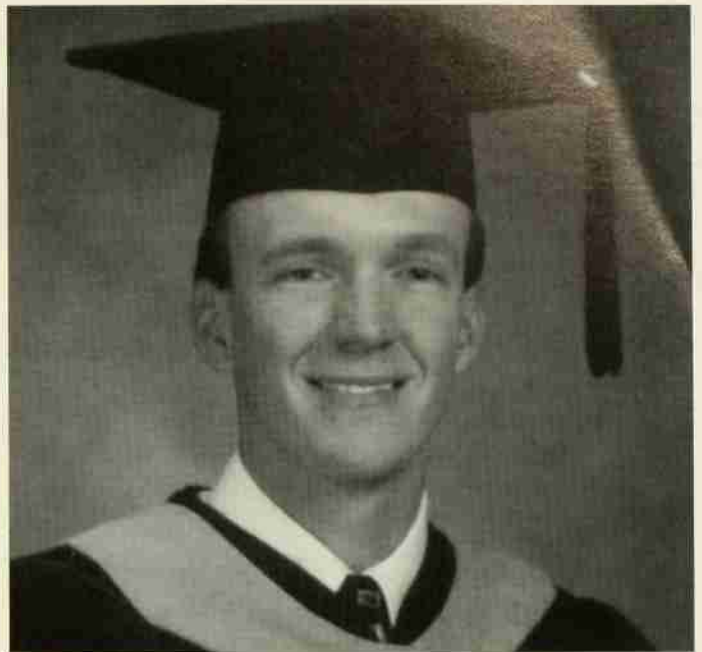
WE ARE VERY PROUD OF YOU AND ALL
YOUR HARD WORK. WE KNOW YOU WILL
HAVE LOTS OF SUCCESS IN THE FUTURE.

WE LOVE YOU, MOM, DAD AND SARAH



We are proud of
you and wish you
much
happiness and
success.

We love you!
Mama, Daddy,
Mandi, Emily



Memories, hopes, faith, and love. You are all
of these.

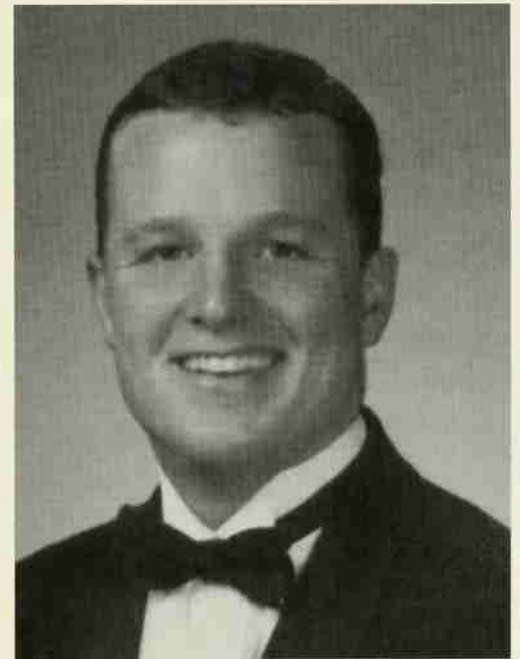
Memories of our days together, our hopes for
your future, our faith that God will guide you,
and our love always.

Love, Mom and Dad



Dear L. Joe,

How time flies! Words
cannot express how
proud we are of you and
all your accomplish-
ments, and just how
much we love you. It is
our hope that life brings
you much happiness and
fulfillment. YOU
DESERVE IT ALL!



ALL OUR LOVE,
MOM & DAD

*Jeremiah 29:11

Go PIKES!

Jason Cutchins—
 We are so proud of you!
 With a lot of work and effort
 you have achieved your goal!
 We wish you happiness and
 success.

Much love,
 Mom, Dad and Luke

Student Media Authority
 wishes to congratulate all the
 graduating Seniors who have
 worked for campus media.



Phenomenal woman. That is what you are.
 We are all so proud of you. Remember, your
 Dad is smiling down on you at this very
 moment.

Love,
 Mom, Mel, Monique & Bert

**PERRY,
 CONGRATULATIONS!**

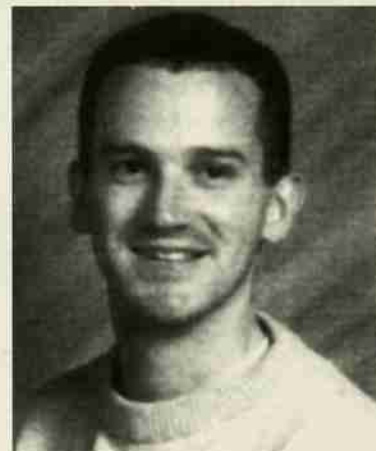
We are very proud of you and your
 accomplishments. May God be with you as you
 set new goals for the future.

Love,
 Mom, Dad, Nathan and Anita



Congratulations to our
 graduating Seniors;
 Jennifer Blake,
 Jennifer James,
 Jennifer Malecky,
 Vonnie Robinson,
 David Thompson &
 Christopher Young

Agromeck



Congratulations on
 your graduation and
 good luck with your
 future career. We
 wish you all the best.

Love,
 Mom, Dad, Claire
 and Fiona

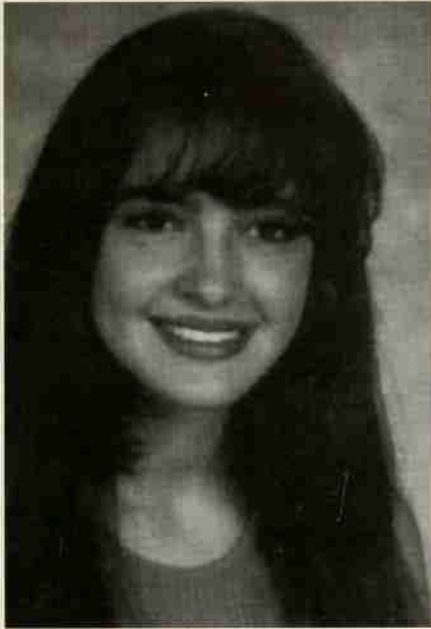
ANNA BARBARA CHATHAM

On the mountain of truth, you never climb in vain. You either reach a higher step today or you exercise your strength in order to climb higher tomorrow.

-Nietzsche

Congrats and Great Big Hugs to You!

Love Always,
Bonnie, Jill, Richard, Mom and Dad



Hi Sunita

Hearty Congratulations

already graduated
from college!!!



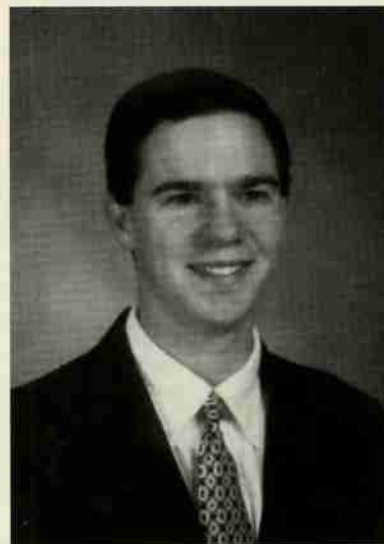
high school – graduation is still
in our memory

**You are now getting into the real
world & we are behind you all the
way - you can count on us whatever
you choose to pursue**

Mom, Dad and Venkat

AIRBORNE!!

The sky's the limit–
Hoo ah!



We
love you
to
the moon
and back–

Mom
and
Dad

**CONGRATS
SENIORS!**

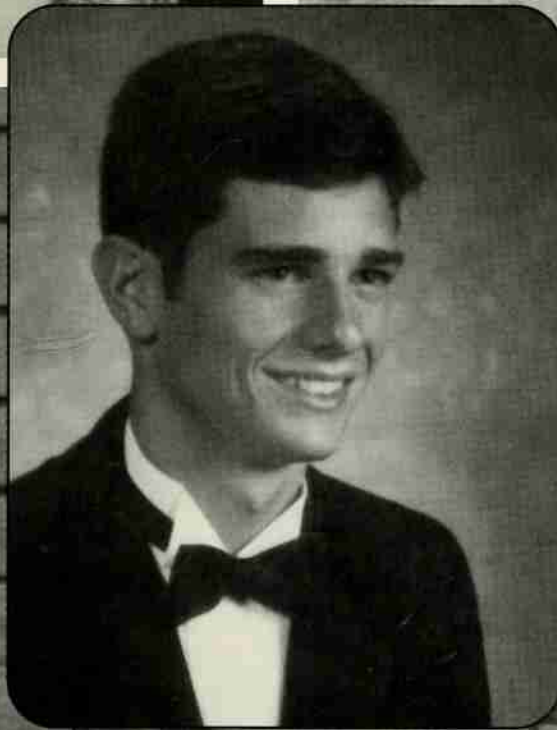
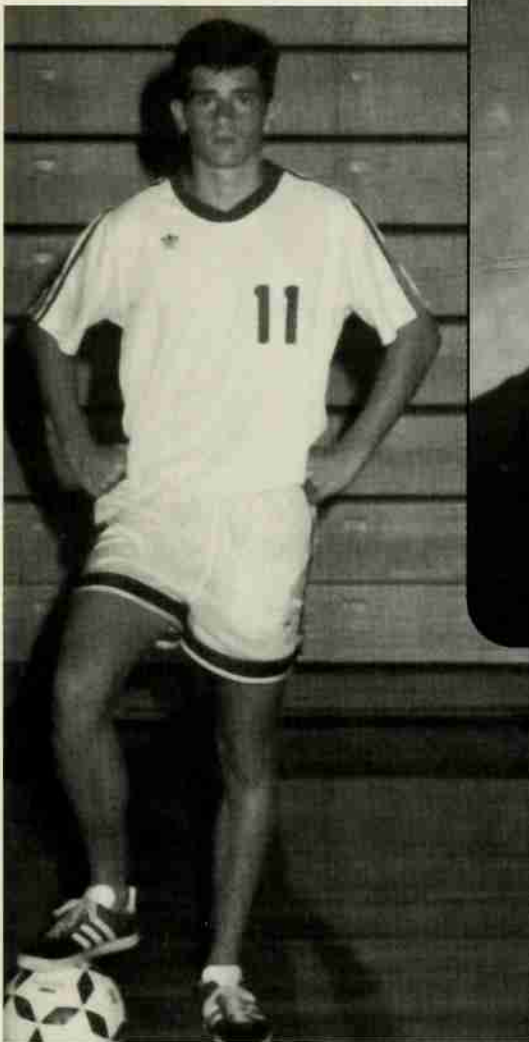
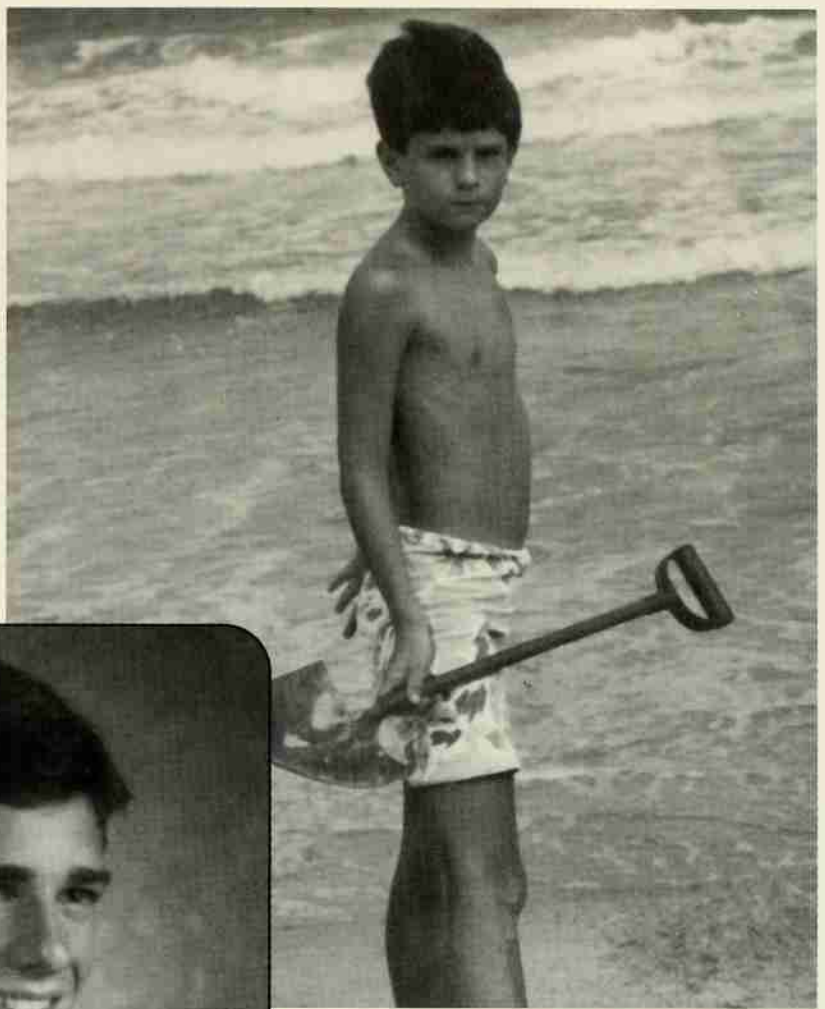
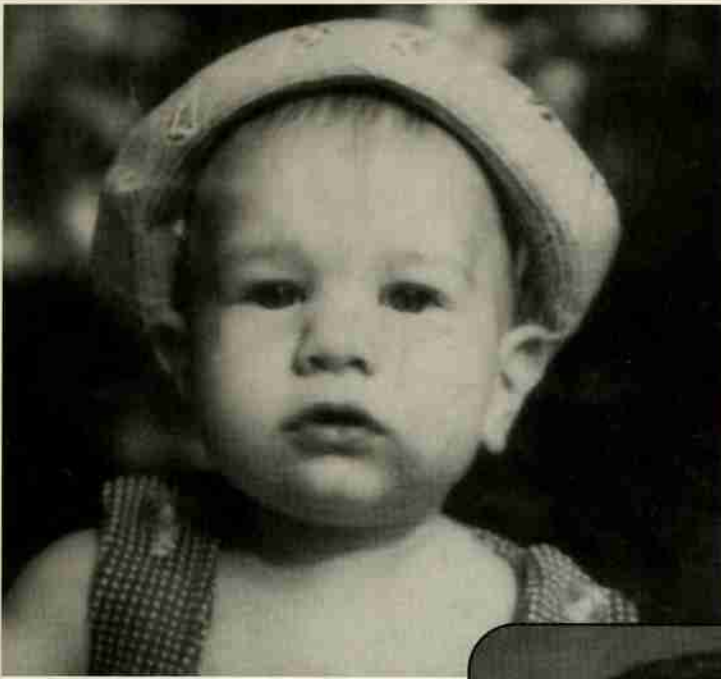
THE STAFF OF THE
AGROMECK WISHES
YOU THE BEST IN THE
FUTURE...

**GOOD LUCK TO CLASS
OF '99**

Congratulations, Allison



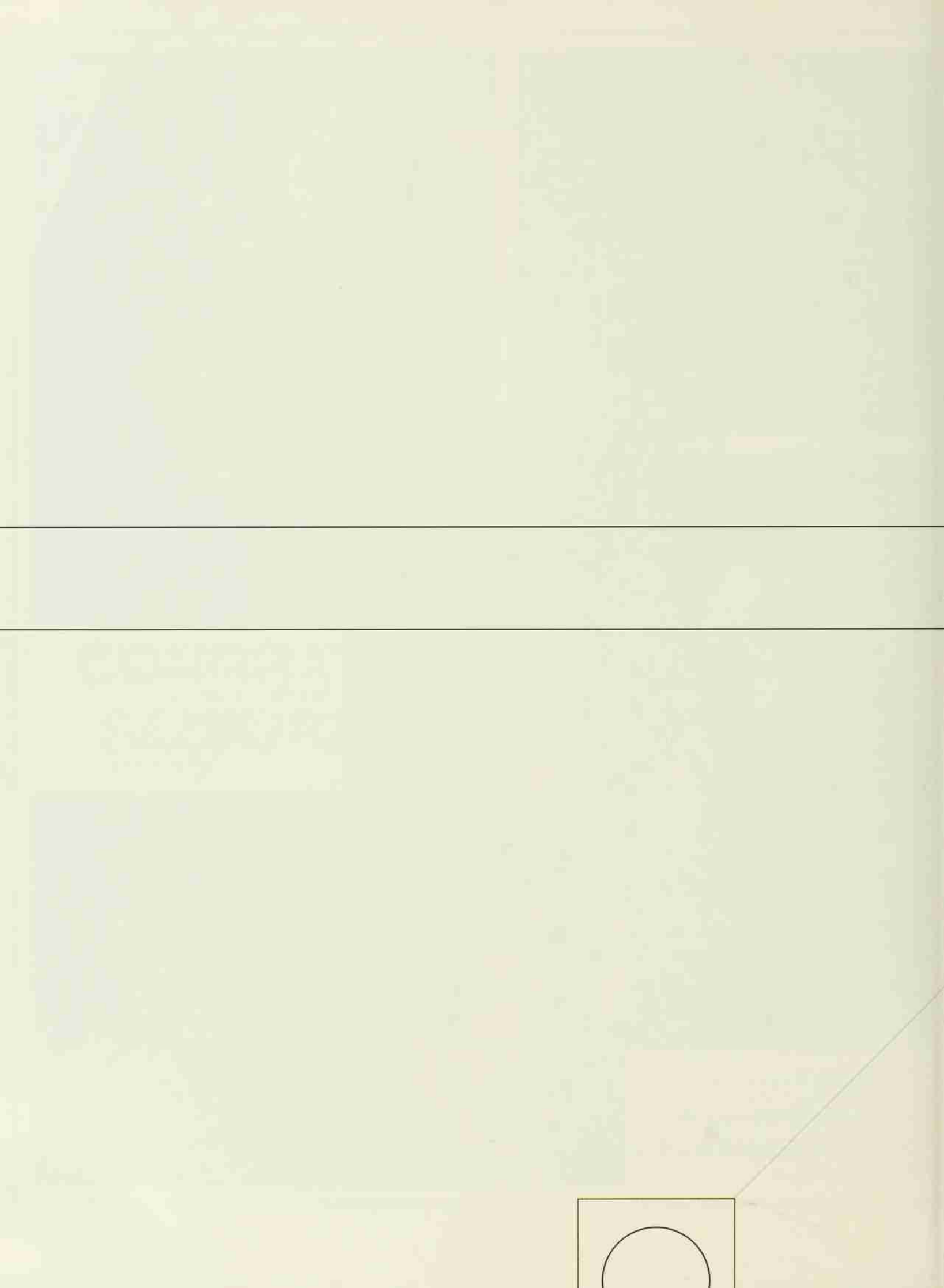
**May the road rise to meet you.
May the wind be always at you back.
May the sun shine warm upon your face;
The rains fall soft upon your fields, and
May God hold you in the palm of His hand.**



Congratulations J.D.
 You have always
 made us proud.
 We love you.
 Mom, Dad,
 and Joel



J.D Howard
 B.S. Mechanical
 Engineering 1999 6th
 NC STATE graduate in
 family.





EPILOGUE

1999

So there it is. We hope this book meets your expectations and that our readers understand its purpose. The closing passage is an excerpt from the very first edition of *AGROMECK*, published in 1903:

"How can we judge of the future except by the past? With a glorious past we must and shall expect a glorious future. Our institution has had a short but honorable past, marked from the beginning by a steady and promising growth. Every student and alumnus of this institution can rest assured that a great future, commensurate with the great of state, awaits her Alma Mater. She commands the elements that command success. All hail the glad day which is dawning, and may each student feel that on him lies the responsibility of hastening the happy hour when the Agriculture and Mechanical College of North Carolina shall stand at the head of all southern colleges".



Students protested for peace.
photo from 1971 Agromeck.



President Ronald Reagan visited campus and was given a Wolfpack jersey. photo from Agromeck archives.

Chancellor Larry Monteith speaking at graduation in 1990. photo from 1990 Agromeck.



a strong past...

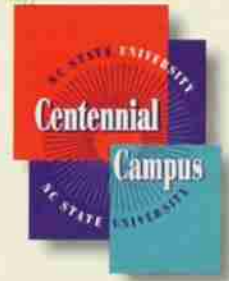
... a bright future

A monorail system is planned to connect the campuses of NC State in the future.



Artist rendering of completed Entertainment and Sports Arena. photo courtesy Sports Information

NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY



Map of planned additions to Centennial Campus photo courtesy Centennial Campus Development

Artist rendering of planned additions to Carter-Finley Stadium photo courtesy Sports Information

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Dear Class of 1998 and Class of 1999:

On behalf of all NC State students, faculty and staff, I congratulate you upon your graduation from NC State University. Earning a bachelor, master or doctoral degree is a substantial achievement, and I applaud you for this accomplishment.

Many of you have distinguished yourselves in your careers at NC State. Among you were the first Park Scholars, 20 Caldwell Scholars, 97 University Scholars, 56 Phi Beta Kappas, 173 Phi Kappa Phis and 5 All-American Student Athletes. Many more of you brought honor to NC State by mentoring fellow students, enriching our campus with art, contributing to discovery research in new fields of science, engineering, and technology, and strengthening our community by your leadership.

Putting forth effort and a commitment to achievement in higher education is not only a worthy goal but a sound financial investment. You have invested in yourself and so has NC State. Lady Bird Johnson once said that "education is a loan to be repaid with the gift of self." As you turn the pages of this book, I invite you to reflect on what you have been given by a society that values higher education. Identify the dimensions of citizenship, wisdom or new knowledge you can bring forth to benefit society.

I look forward to working with you as alumni of NC State. I am confident that you will use your NC State education to enhance both your professional and community life, and I look forward to hearing about the exciting careers you will pursue. All of us at NC State wish each of you well as you move on to a meaningful and rewarding life.

Sincerely,



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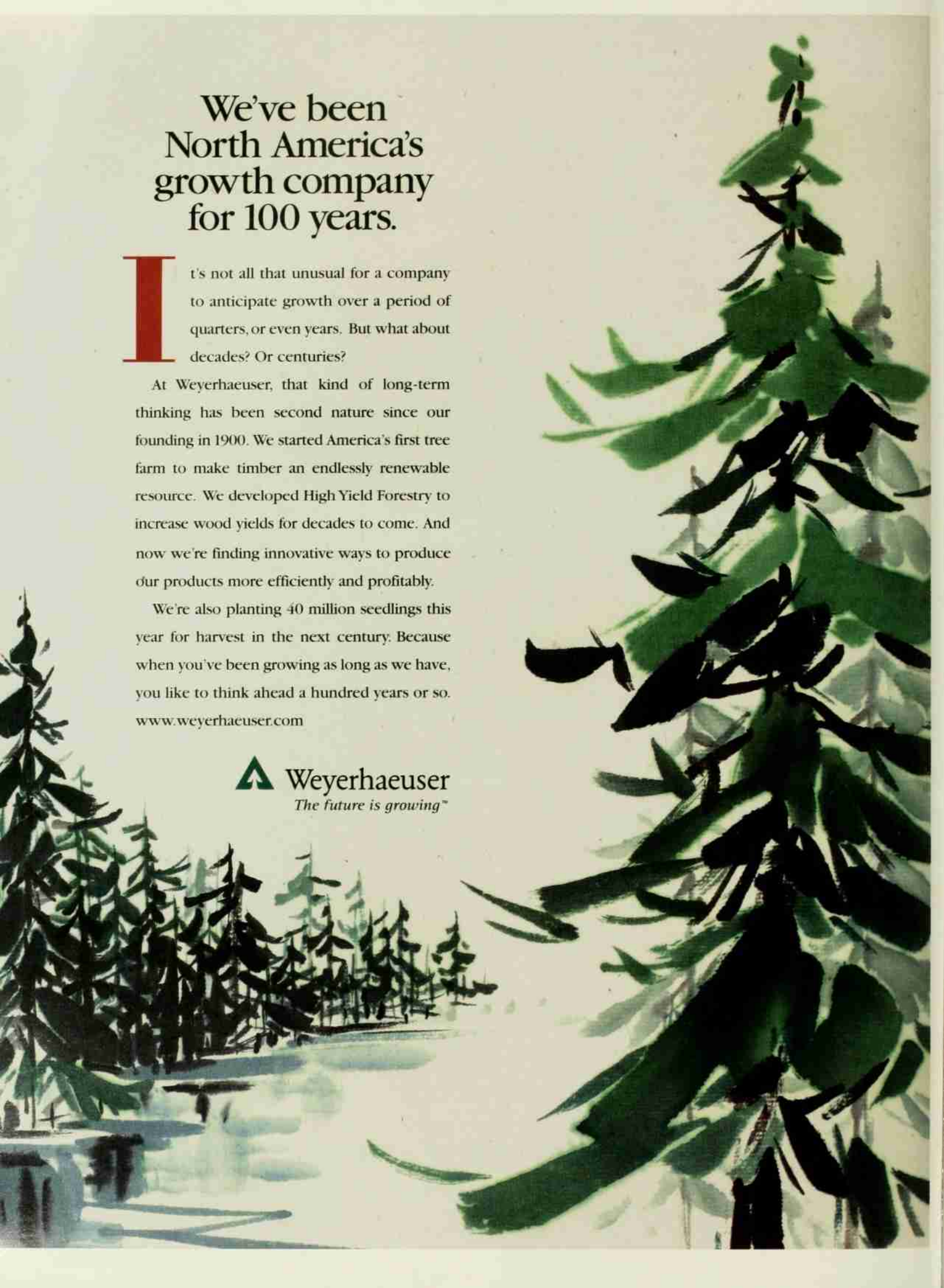
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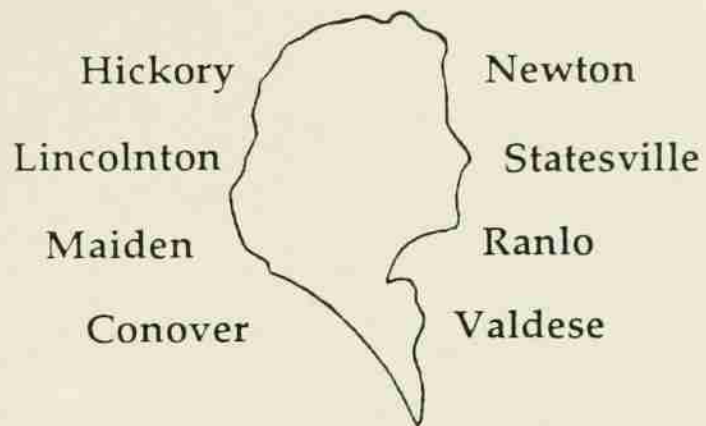
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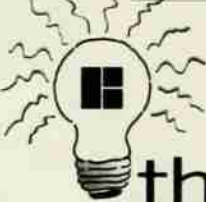
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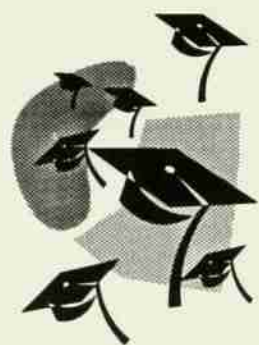
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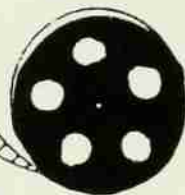
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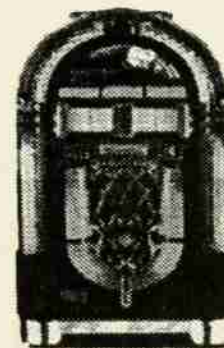
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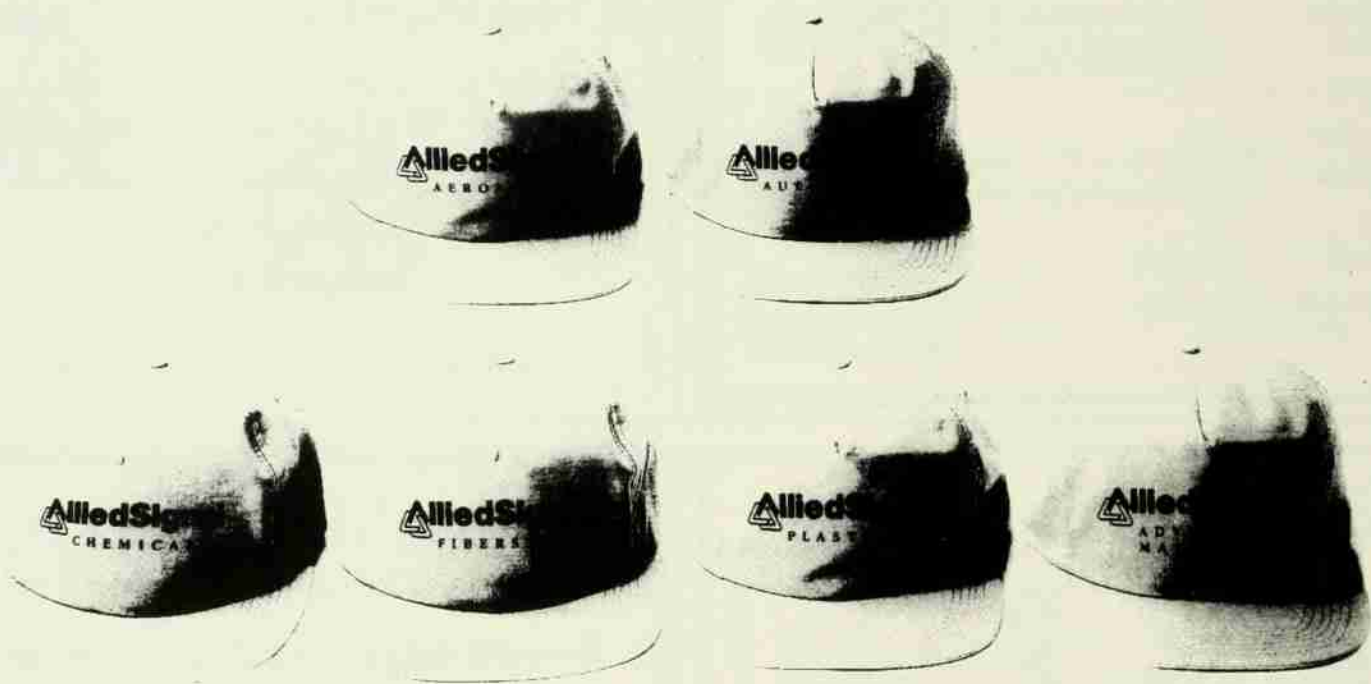
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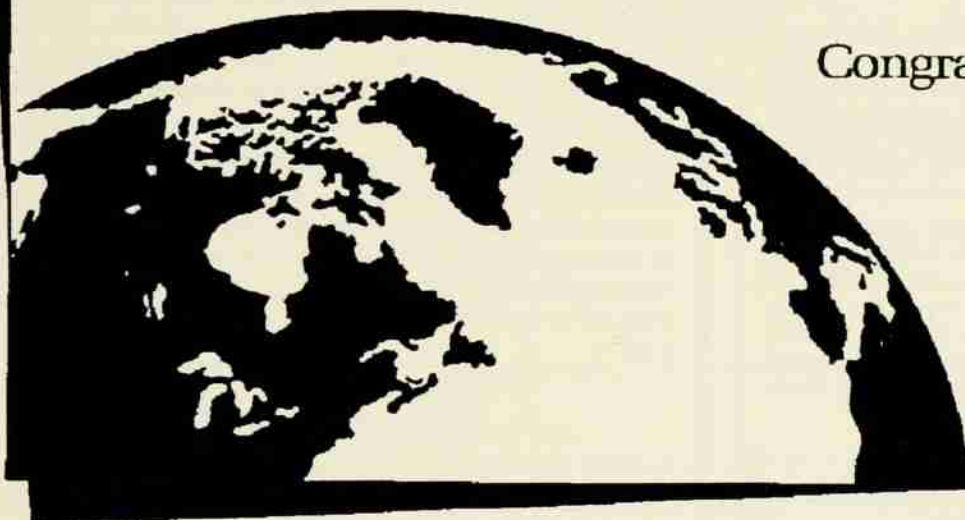
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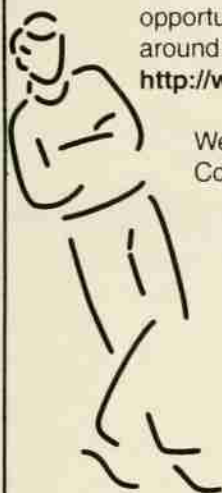
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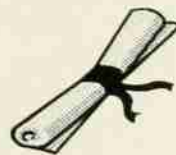
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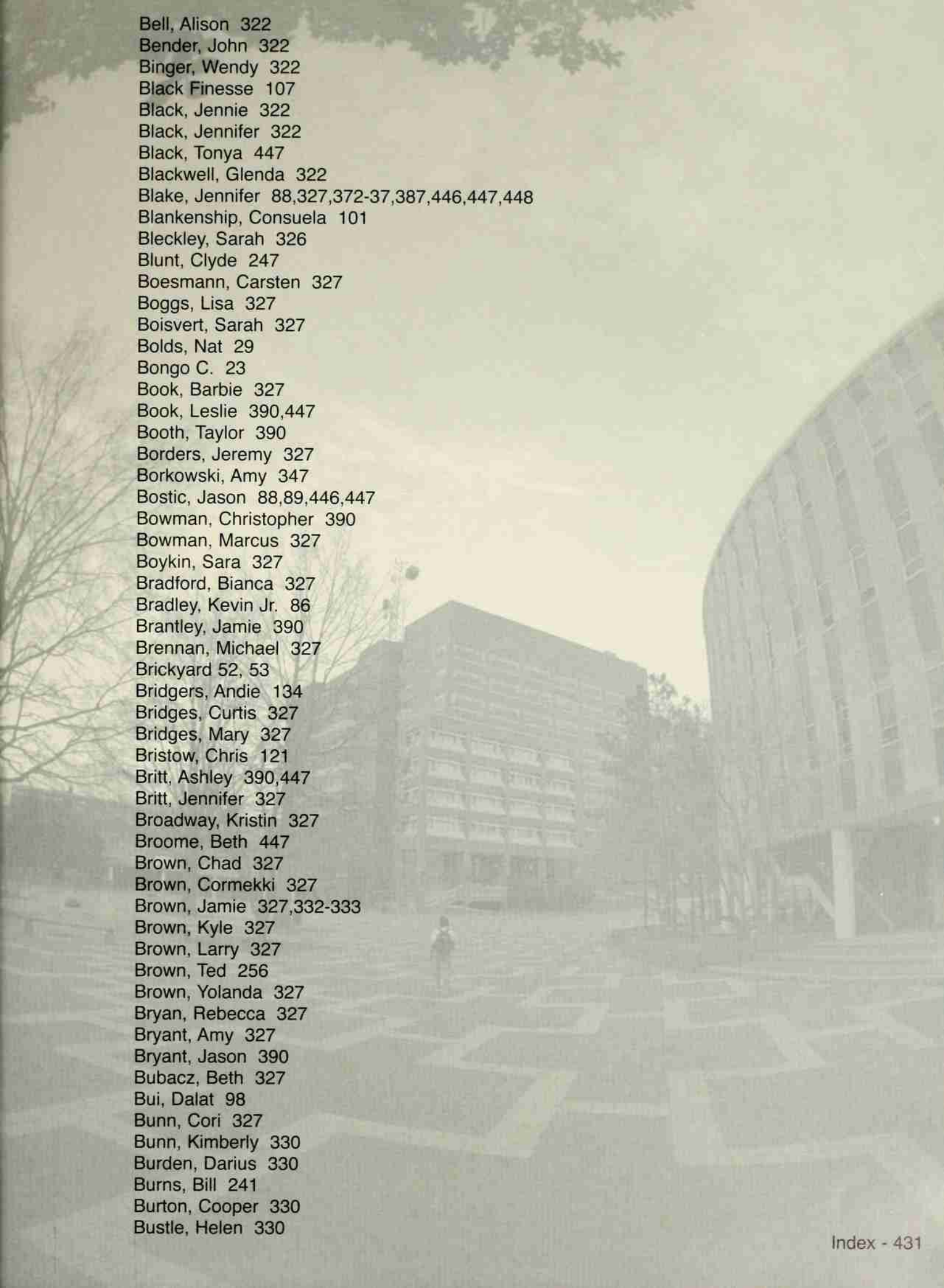
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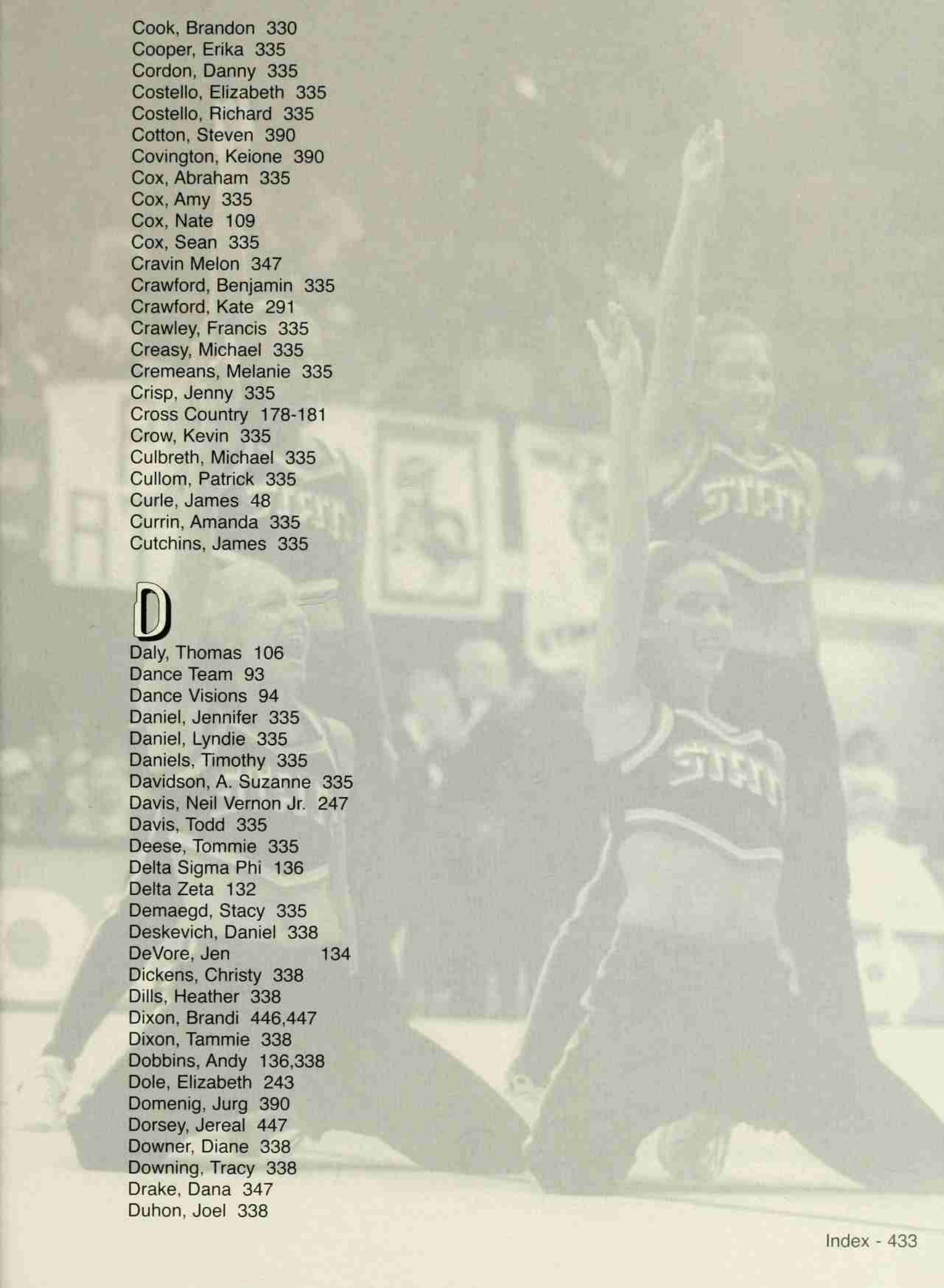


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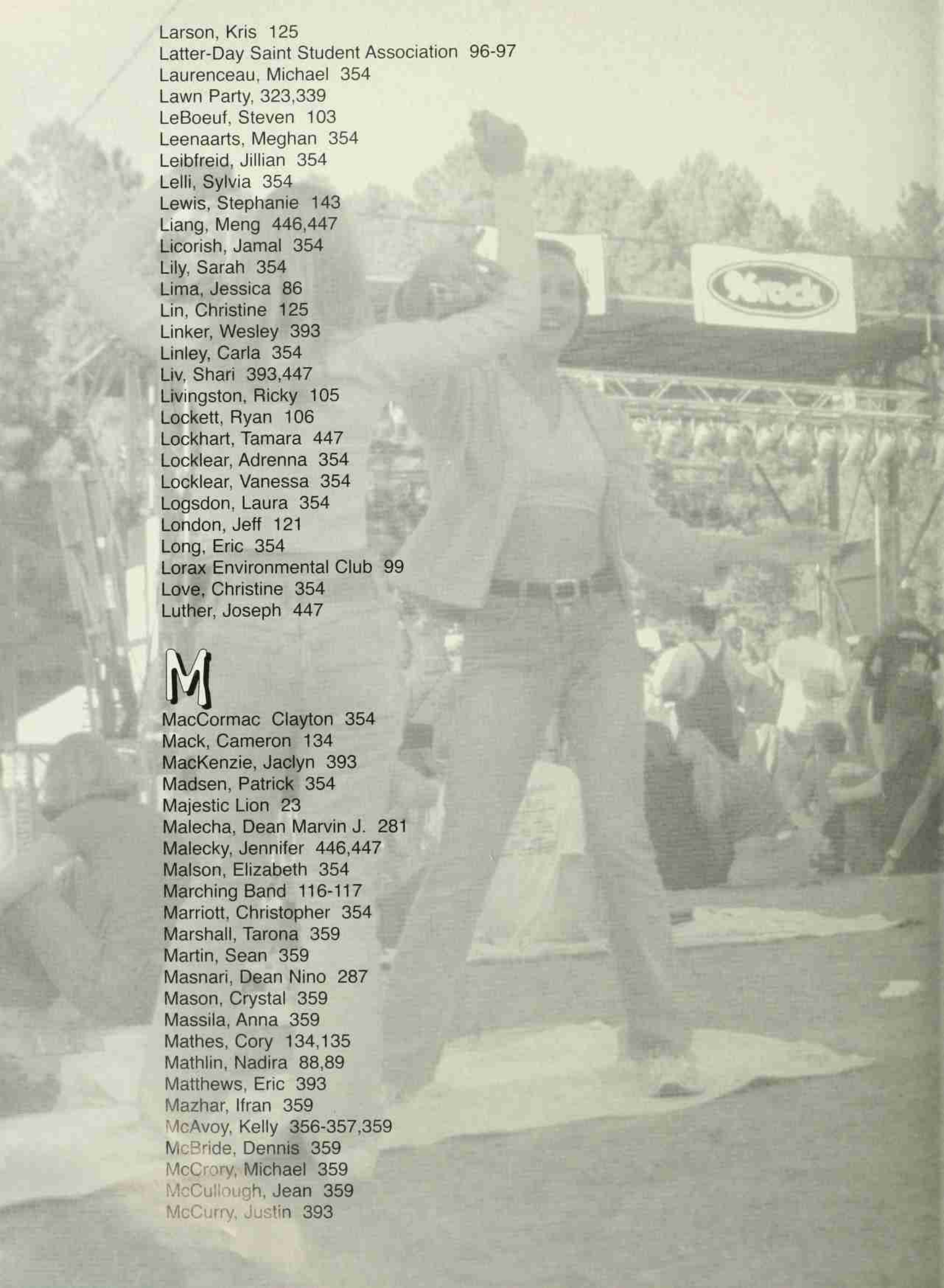
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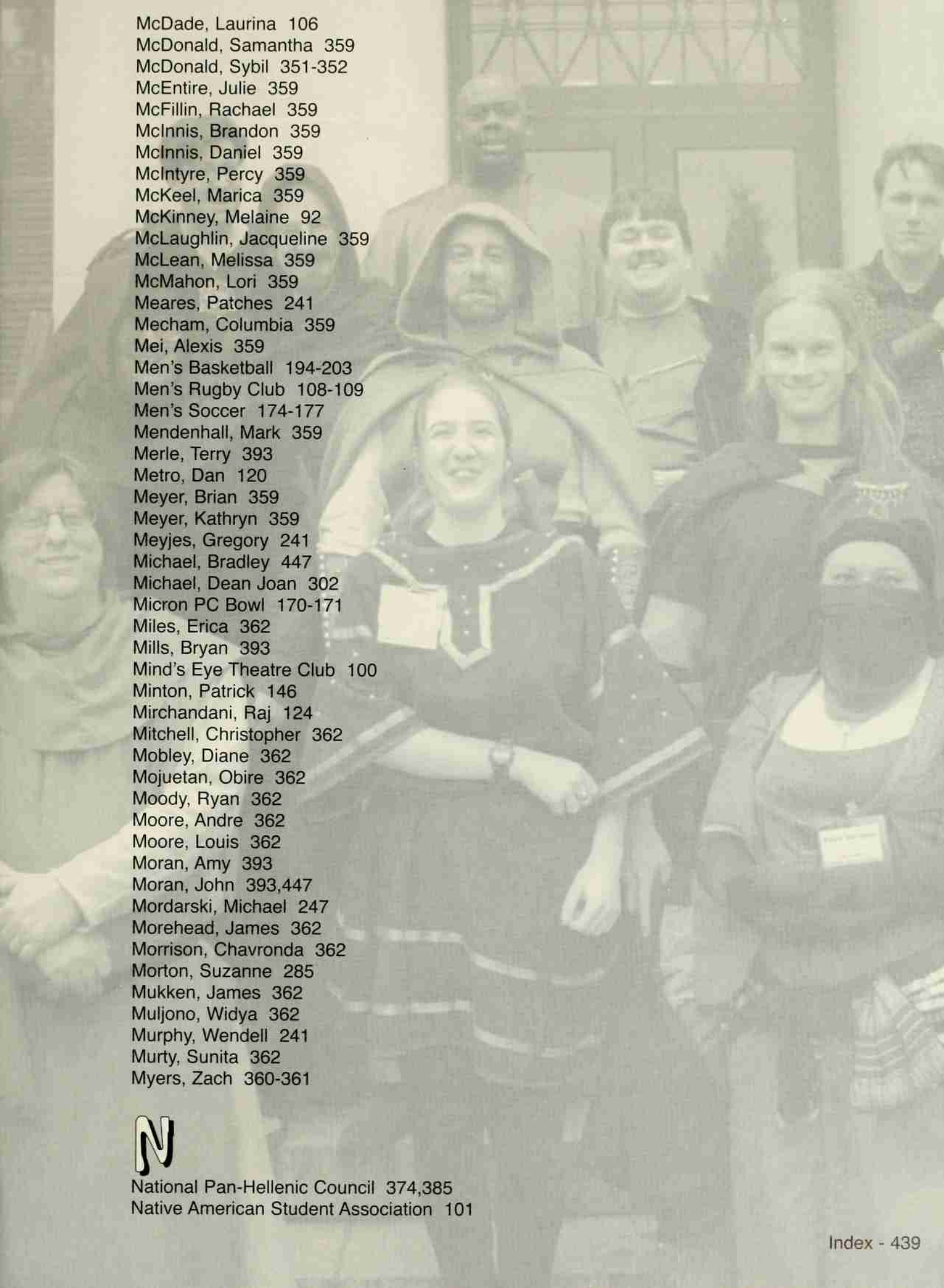
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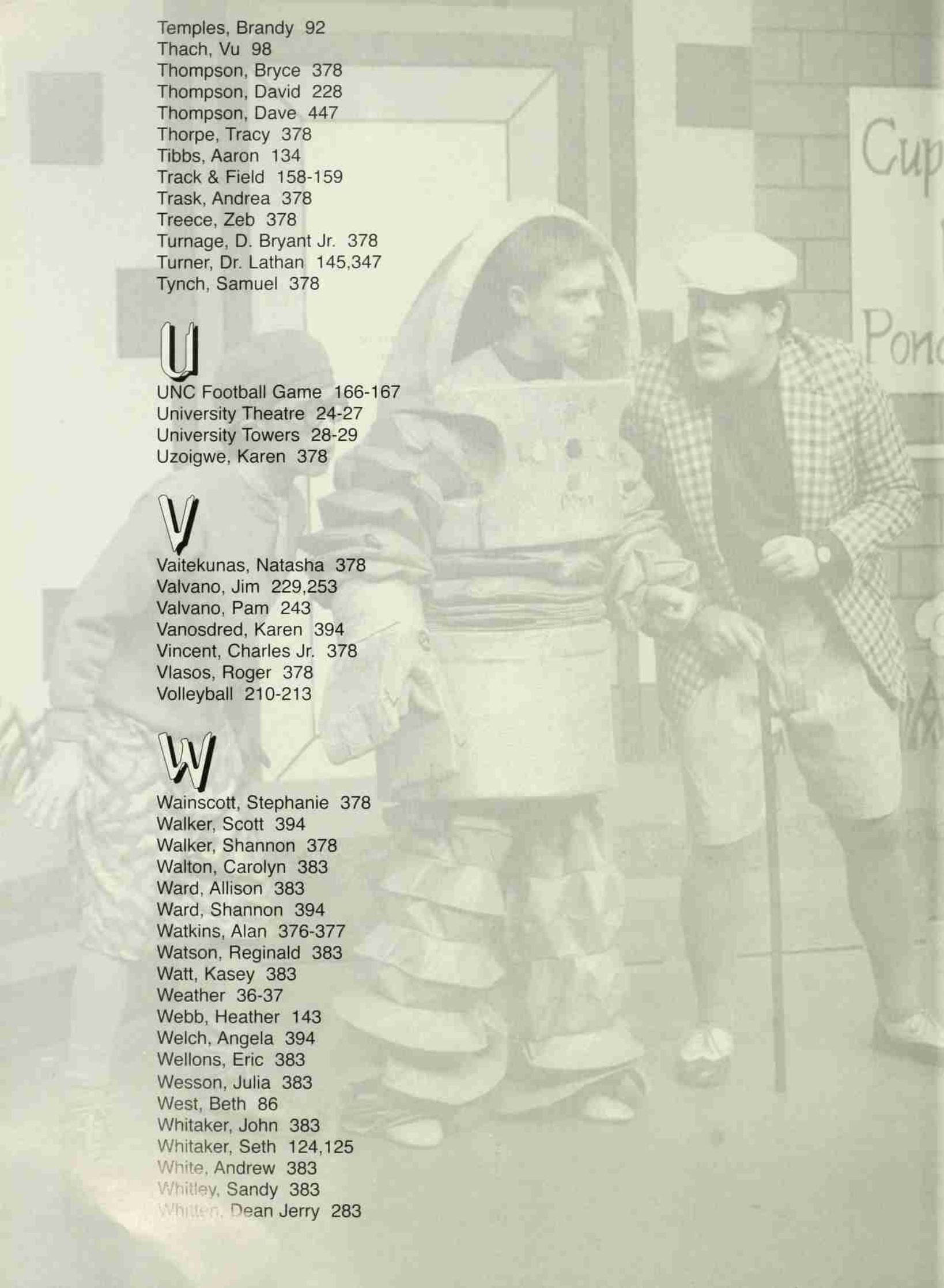
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Most people don't know this about Agromeck (hell, most people don't know **anything** about Agromeck) but 3 years ago, NC State's yearbook was in great danger of being abolished. It bothered me to think that someone would want to put an end to such a vital part of the university's history. Fortunately, the staffs from the past years have worked very hard to turn things around and now it looks as though Agromeck is going to thrive and continue on, hopefully for another 97 volumes.

My 3 years at Ag were definitely a learning experience. I learned countless lessons from my predecessors, mostly that the only way to run this business is by trial and error. One of the most important things that I have learned is to give credit where credit is due and if you have to blame someone, make sure you blame the right person -- even if it is yourself. I also learned that it's hard to be in charge. Much like in the world of politics, there will always be at least one person who will talk about you instead of to you, who will doubt your abilities as a leader, who will question your judgment, and who will constantly remind you of your faults. Luckily for me, I have a relatively thick skin.

In retrospect, there are naturally some things that I would have done differently, but at this point it's no longer important. However, I would like to make one suggestion to future editors: it's really hard to balance between being a senior getting ready to graduate, and being editor of Agromeck. For me, it was harder than I thought. But I like to think that I was able to correct at least some of the mistakes that were made in past years.

Despite all that, my experience at Ag was, by far, a more rewarding experience than a negative one. Professionally, the knowledge and experience that I have gained has been invaluable. I got the opportunity to travel, stay in nice hotels, and do things that I never imagined. I have gotten the chance to work with some extraordinarily talented people who will take Agromeck far beyond what I could have ever hoped for this book. I've also met a few people who I know I will remain friends with even after this is over. I've gotten quite used to room 318. I might even miss it a little.

Even though it has been rough on us all, this year was not spent in vain -- it looks like this will be the first Agromeck to be delivered in the fall semester in **at least** the past 3 years. Everyone who worked on this book should be proud of what has been accomplished. I do want to say a special thank you to those of you who stayed and worked over the summer: Brandy, Carissa, David, Iyare, Jamie, Jason, Jen M., Kristen, and Vonnie. I know we all had better things to do. Ag has come so far. I know I didn't do it alone but I hope, in some small way, that Agromeck has benefited from me being a part of it.

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