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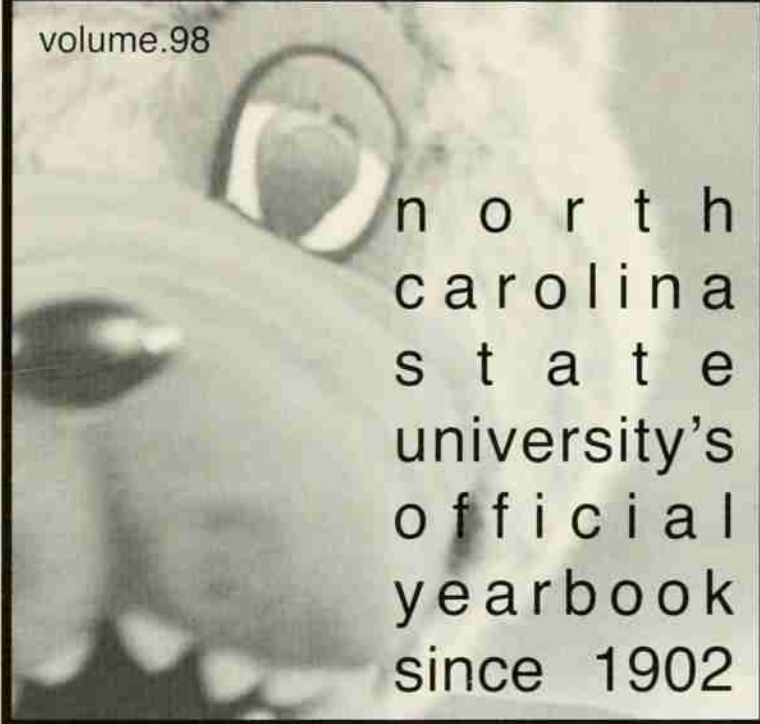
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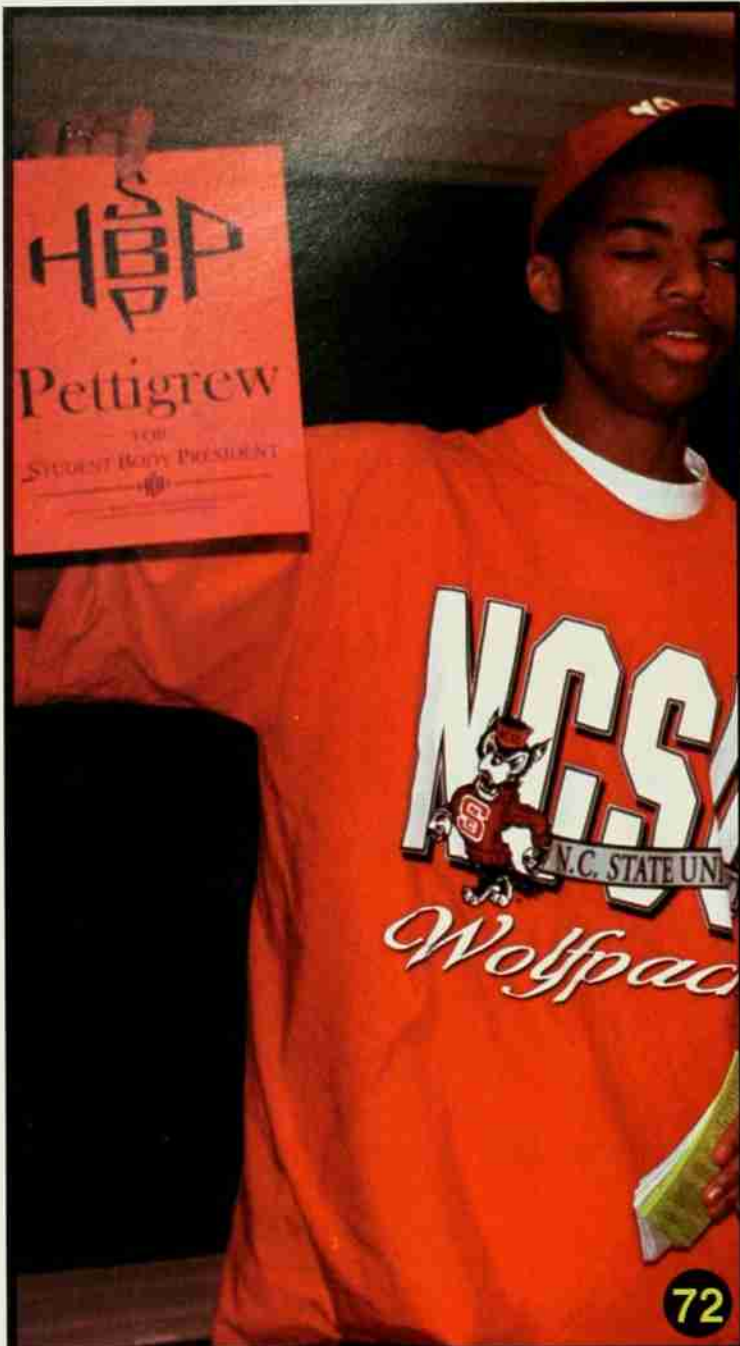
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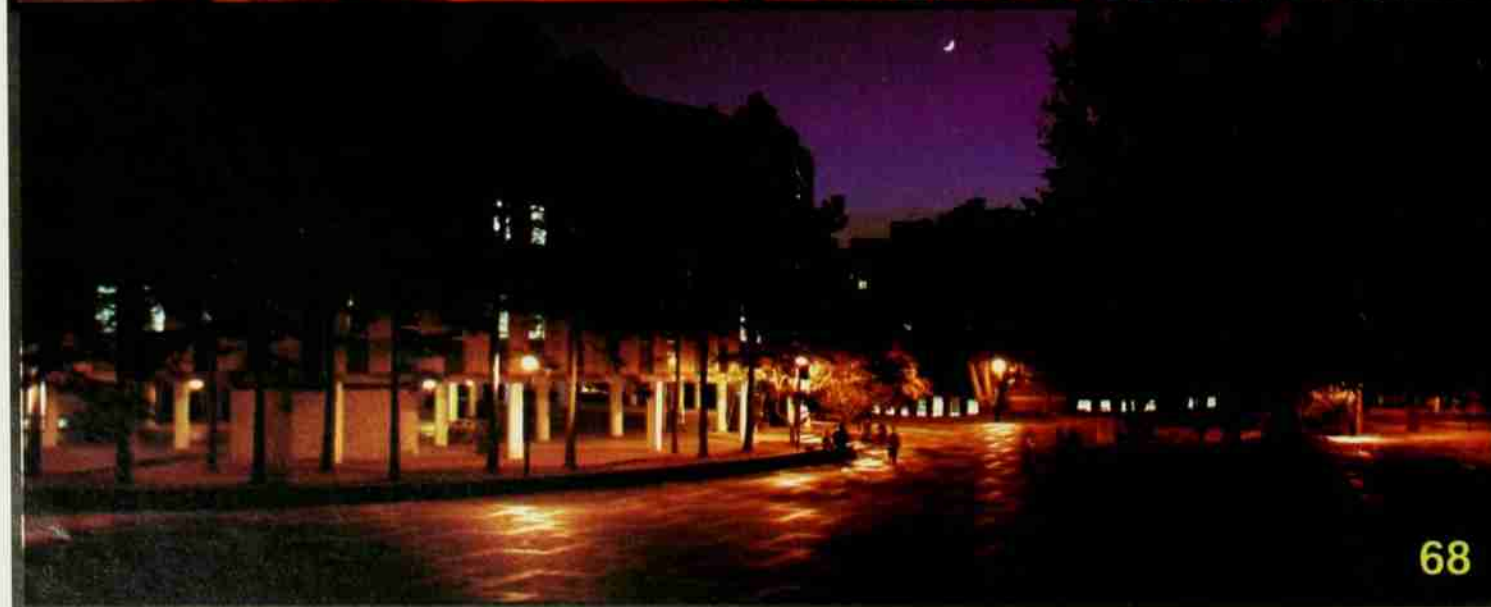
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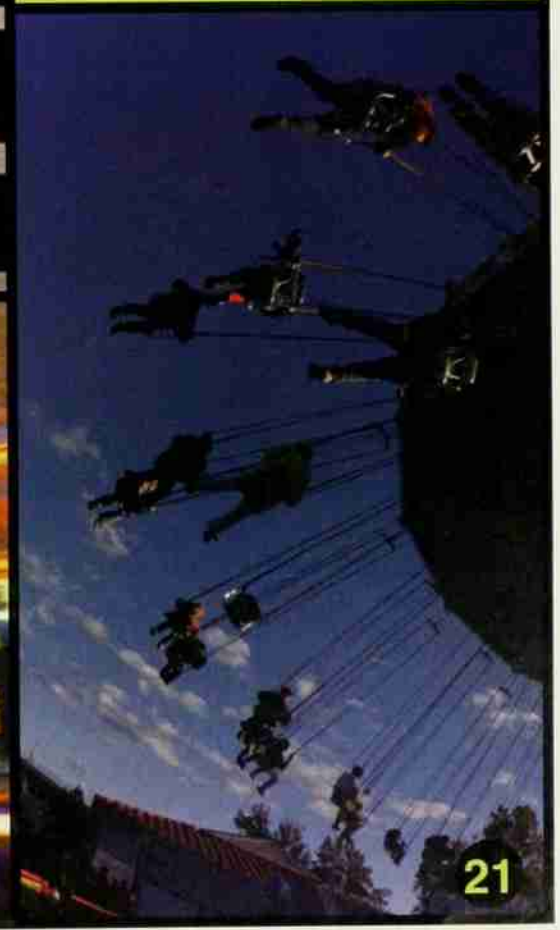


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27,000 students of all nationalities, all religions, all races and affiliations. 27,000 people living different lives with different ambitions and different backgrounds. 27,000 adults united in 12 colleges and schools under one university. 27,000 individuals with 27,000 stories. . .



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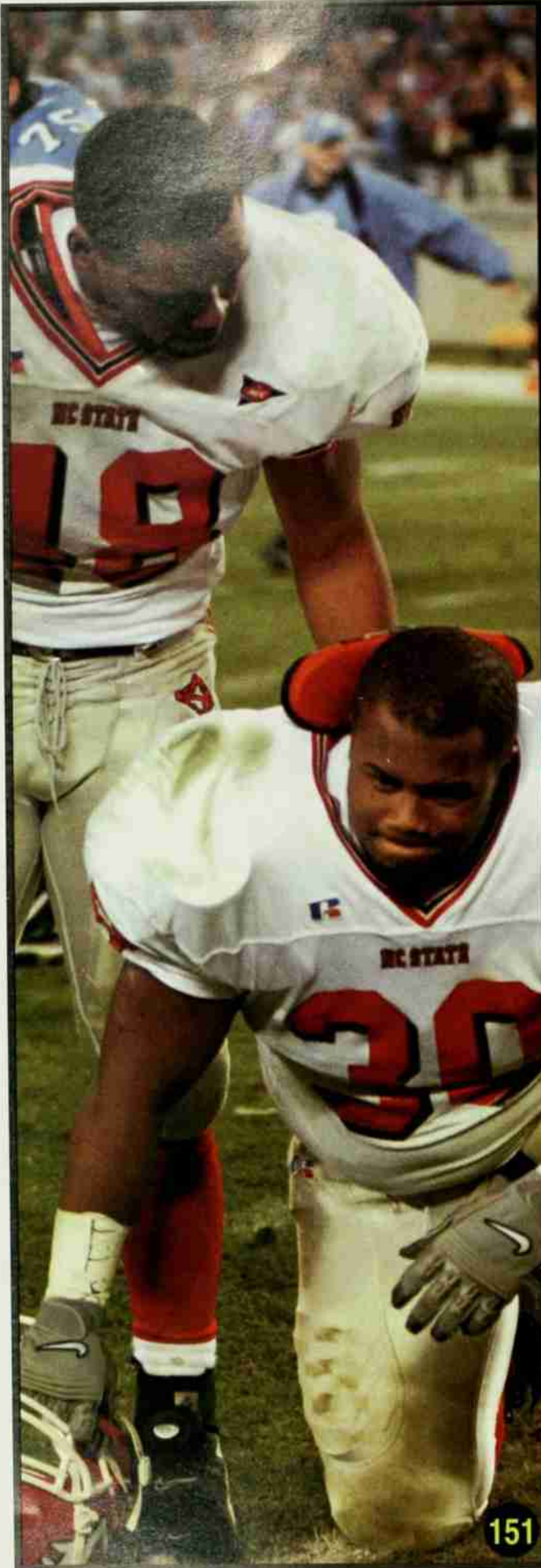


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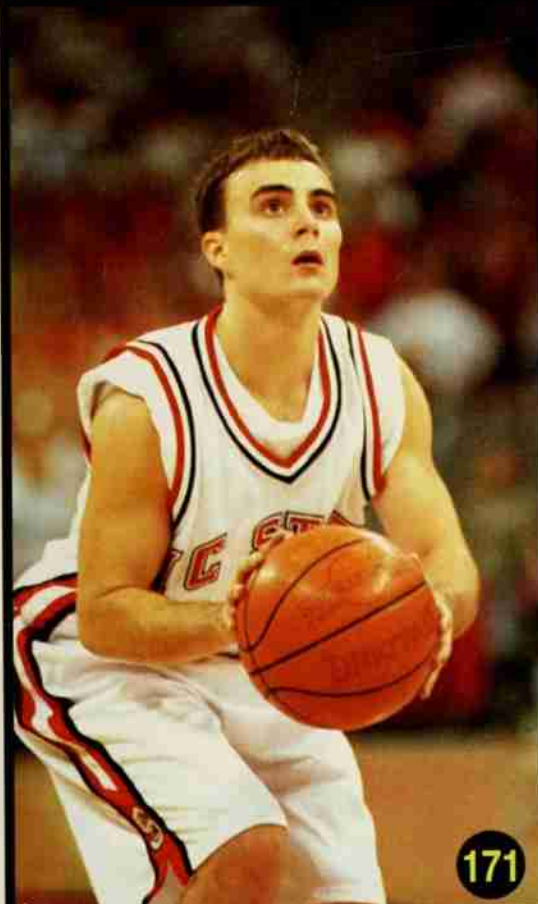
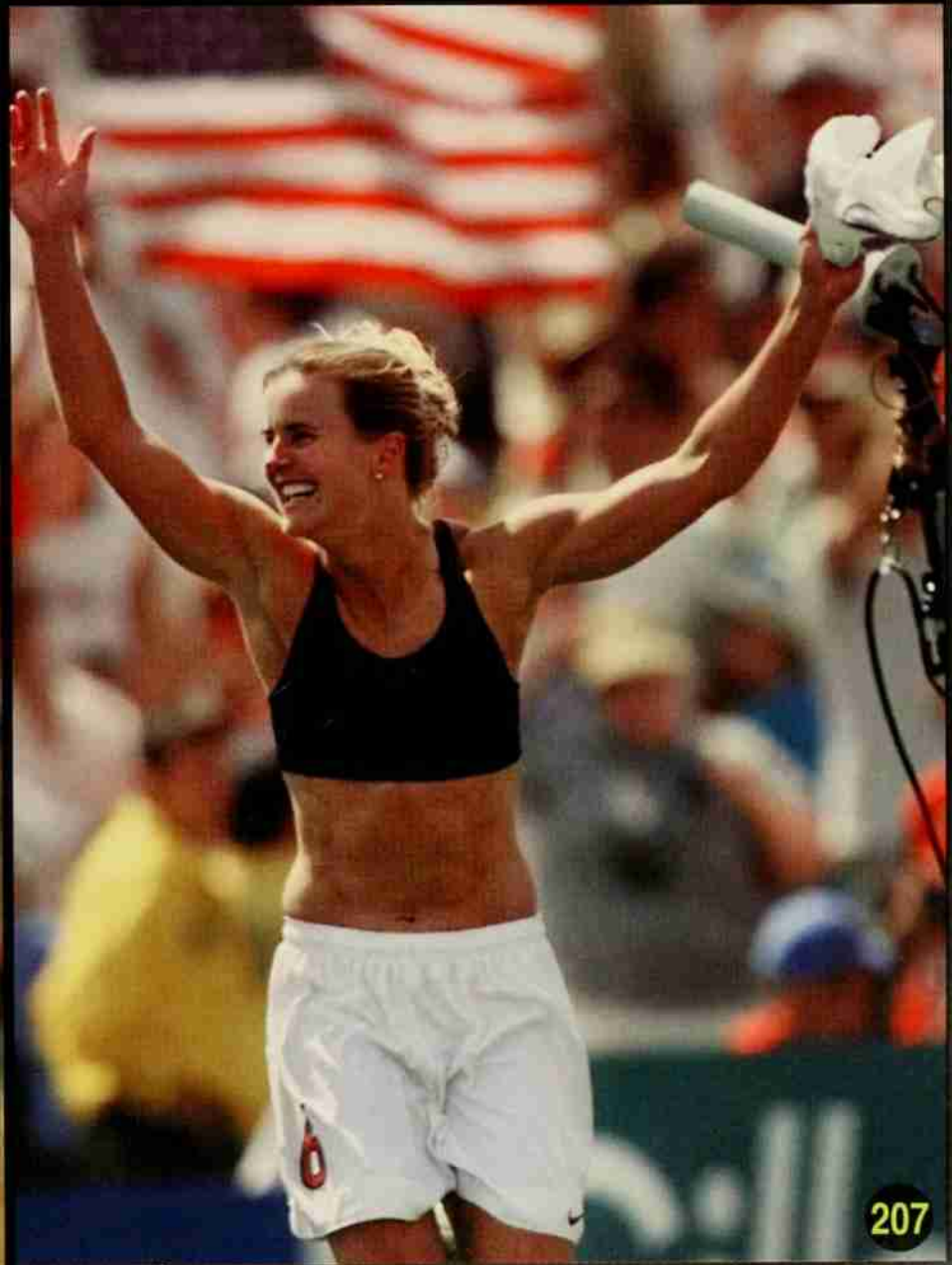
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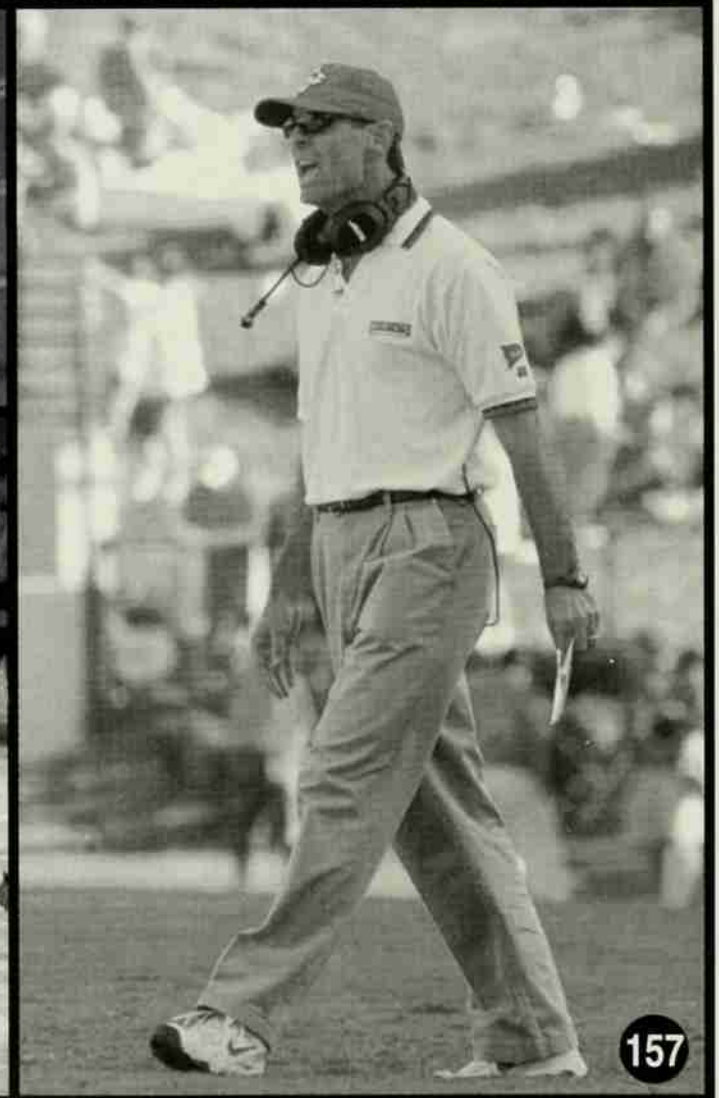
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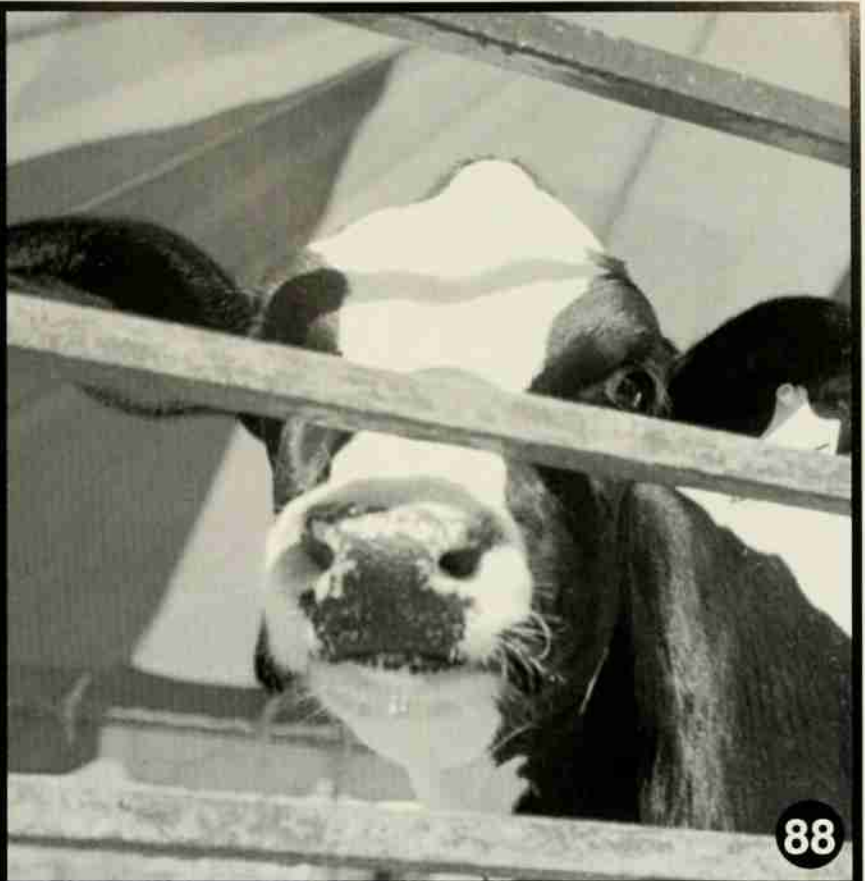
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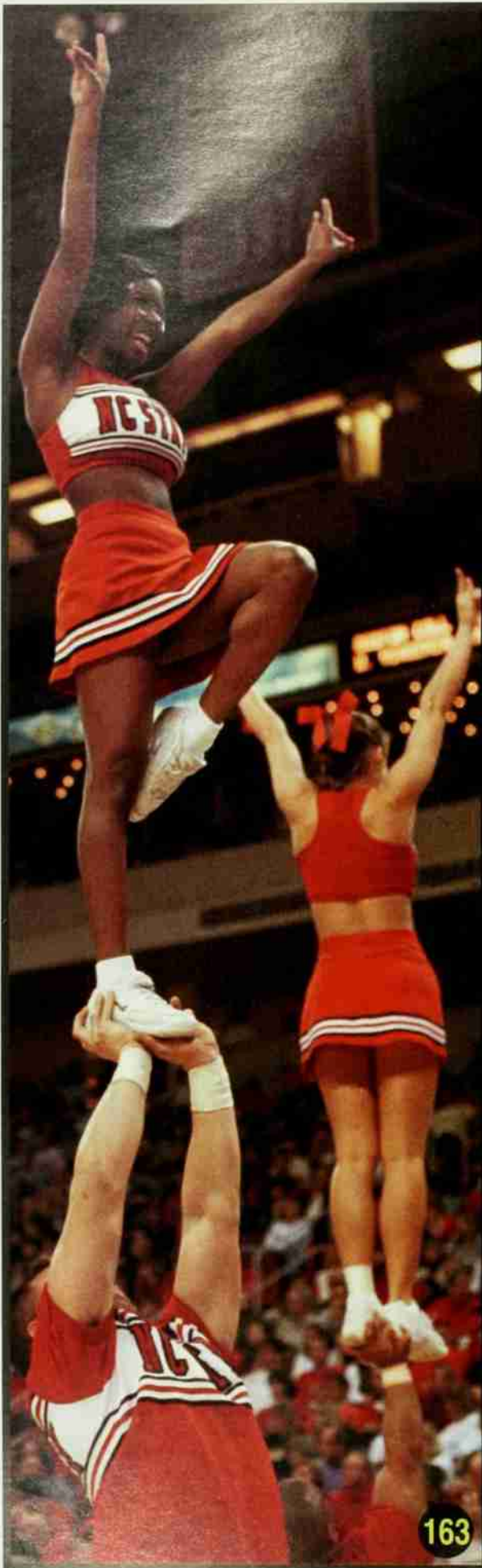


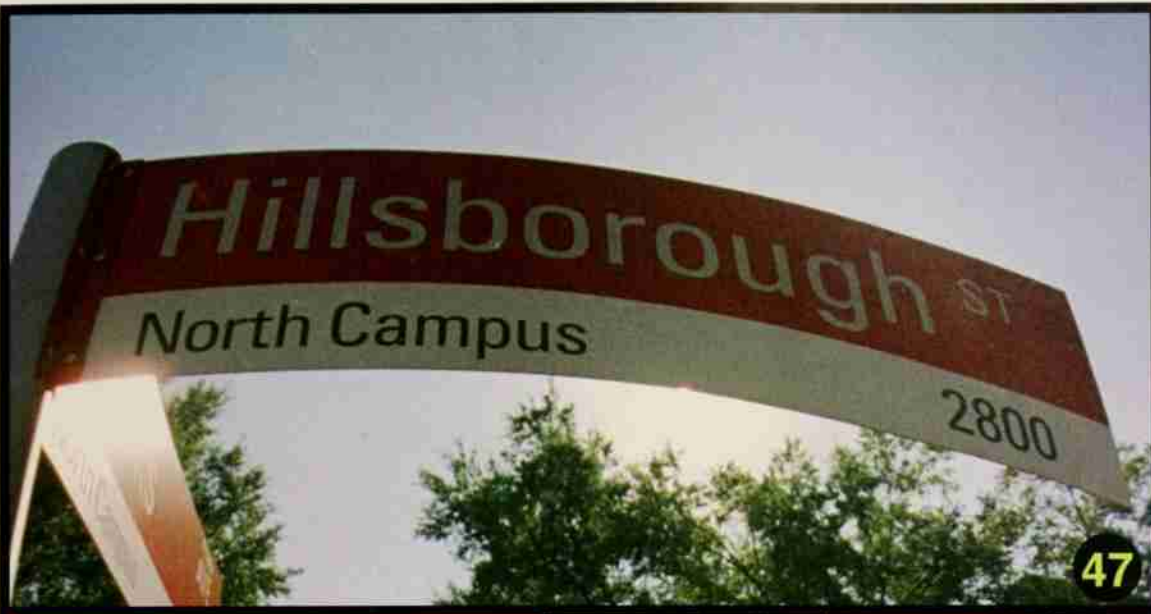
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And those 27,000
made the institution
what it was. Their
experiences and what they
did here are forever part of
the University and its
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Through the events, the surroundings, the academics, the people, the minute details, and the world around them... this is their story.



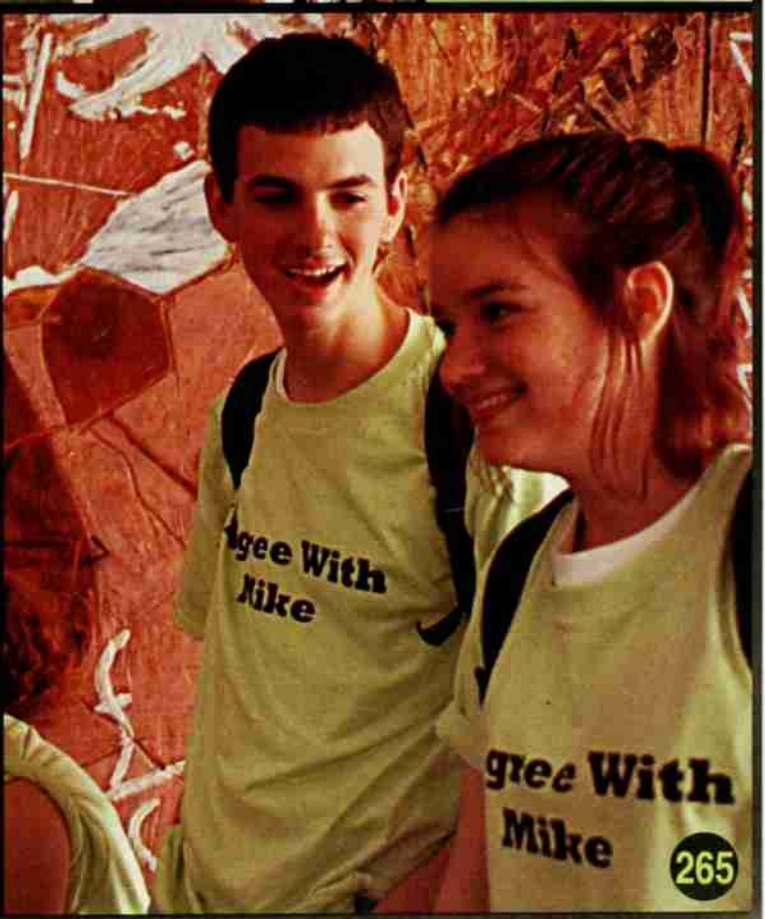
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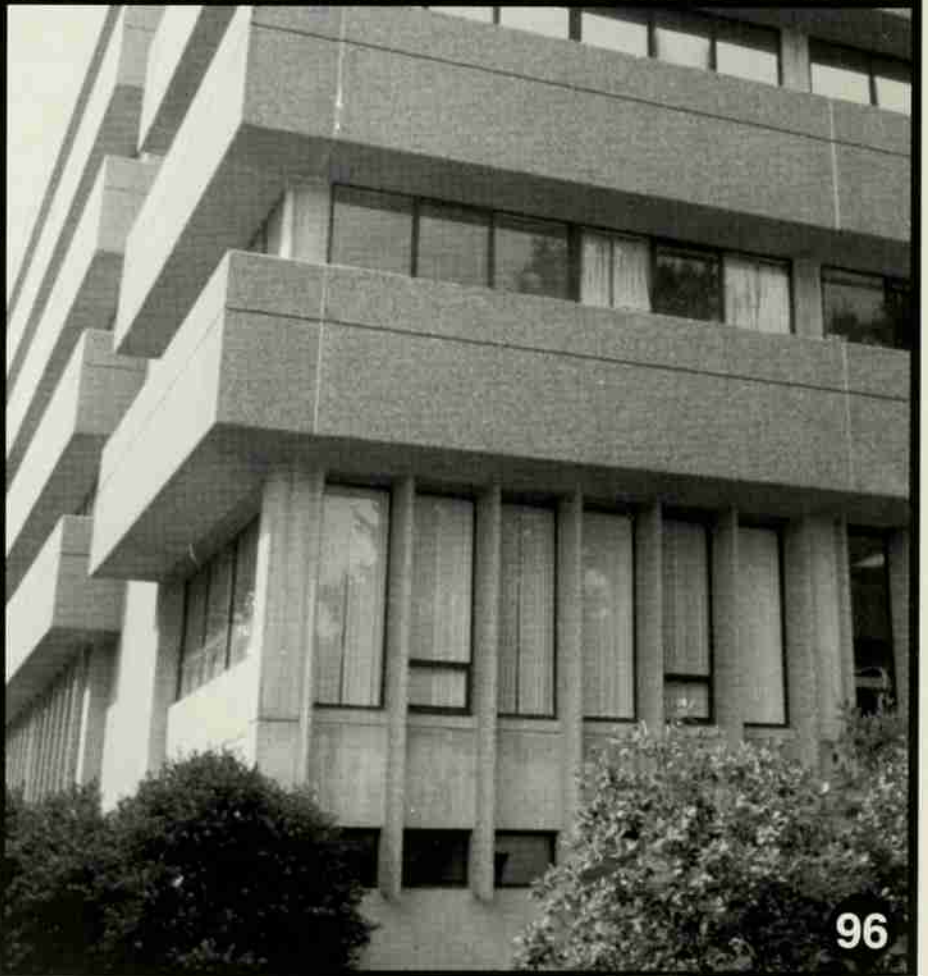
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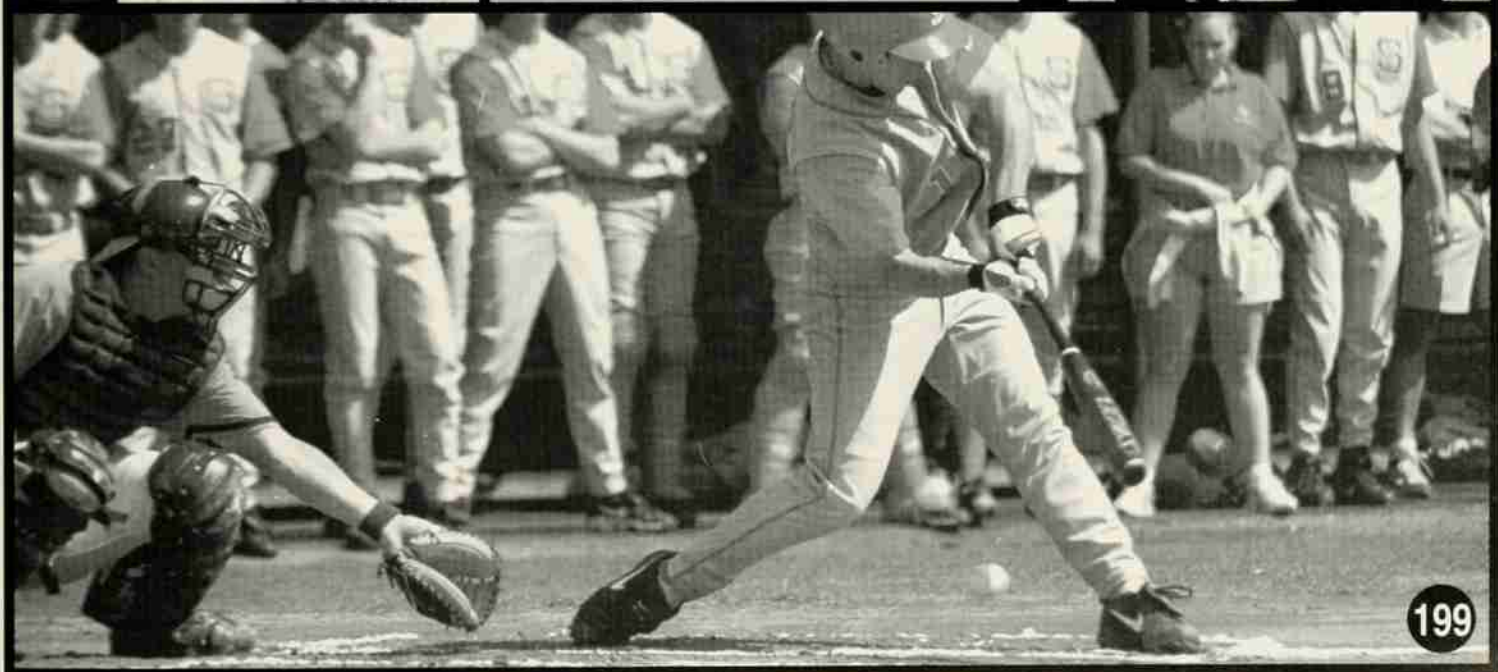


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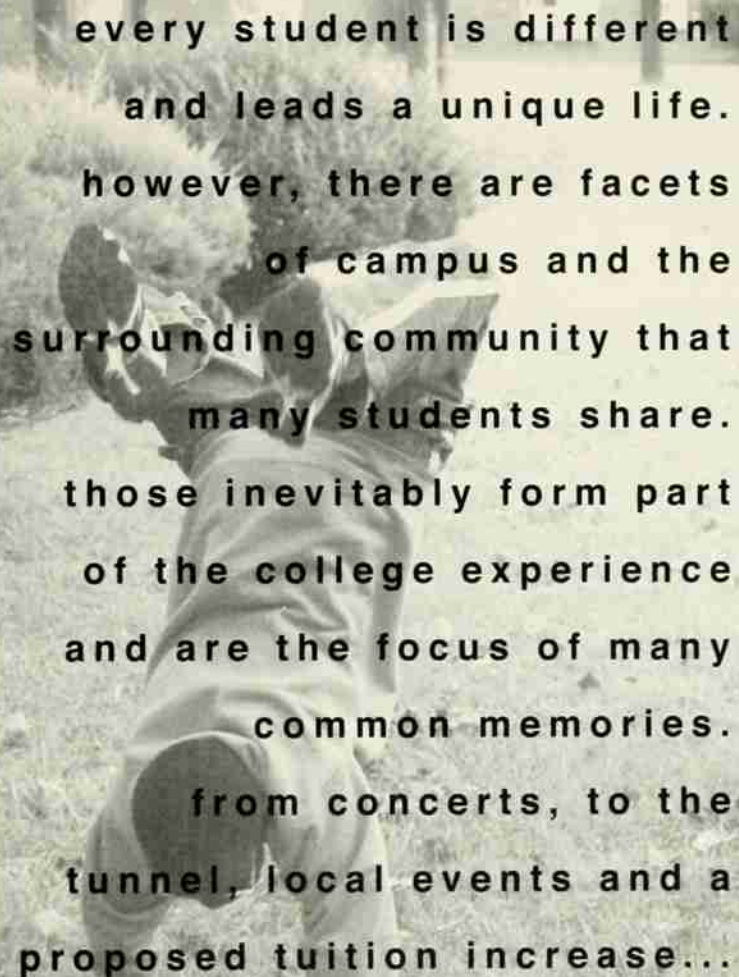
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STUDENT LIFE

theory 1: student life



every student is different
and leads a unique life.
however, there are facets
of campus and the
surrounding community that
many students share.
those inevitably form part
of the college experience
and are the focus of many
common memories.
from concerts, to the
tunnel, local events and a
proposed tuition increase...

On April 16, the N.C. Museum of Art opened its doors to unveil a collection of sculptural masterpieces. Throughout spring and summer months, the museum hosted "RODIN: Sculpture from the Iris and B. Gerald Cantor Collection and Additional Works."

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Included in the collection were more than 130 works from Auguste Rodin, one of the most important sculptors in Western art. Deriving inspiration from the human body, the French artist brought to life depictions of human passion and suffering with his sculptures.

"His vigorous modeling technique was subjective and impressionistic; he captured movement and expressed emotion by altering traditional poses and gestures to create intense, highly personal figures—all celebrating the vitality of the human spirit," reads the press release announcing Rodin's arrival.

Most prominently featured in the Rodin exhibit were the artist's two most well known sculptures...The Thinker and The Kiss. The two sculptures, recognizable even to the art novice, date back to the late 1800's.

The exhibit featured many of Rodin's finest sculptures in bronze, marble, plaster and terracotta, as well as, a collection of his drawings. Included in the museum's exhibit are individual figures and groups drawn from Rodin's other significant works, The Age of Bronze, The Gates of Hell, The Monument to Victor Hugo, The Burghers of Calais and Monument to Balzac.

The Rodin exhibit comes to North Carolina from a variety of sources, but primarily from the private collection of Iris and B. Gerald Cantor. Additionally, the museum was in receipt of 20 of Rodin's works from the Musee Rodin, the artist's residence in Paris since 1908. Other pieces of artwork come from museums and private collections throughout the United States and France.

The Rodin exhibit is perhaps the single most comprehensive showing of the artist's work ever.



Auguste Rodin.
The Thinker
(reduction), 1880,
Iris and B. Gerald
Cantor Collection

Sitting inside his crate, "The Thinker" waits for placement in the museum. The statue was delivered in late October, but the exhibit didn't open to the public until April 16th.



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The new waterfall outside of Dorton Arena. (Left) Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham making his rounds at the Fair.

Because of its proximity to campus, the North Carolina State Fair might as well be a N.C. State event. Each year in October, countless students flock to the fair to enjoy the rides and the food as an escape from the normal routine of class. This year was no exception.

During its ten-day run, 707, 447 people from across the State attended the fair. Some competed in livestock competitions, some came for the educational value, and many just came to have a good time.

The State Department of Agriculture spent of \$1.5 million in renovations and improvements before the 1999 State Fair. The most notable of which is the return of an old fair landmark, the waterfall outside of Dorton Arena.

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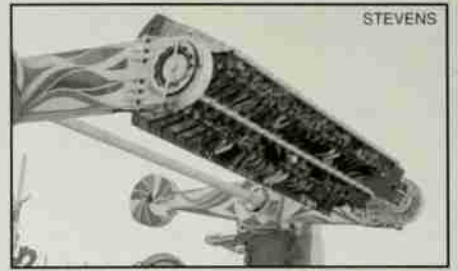
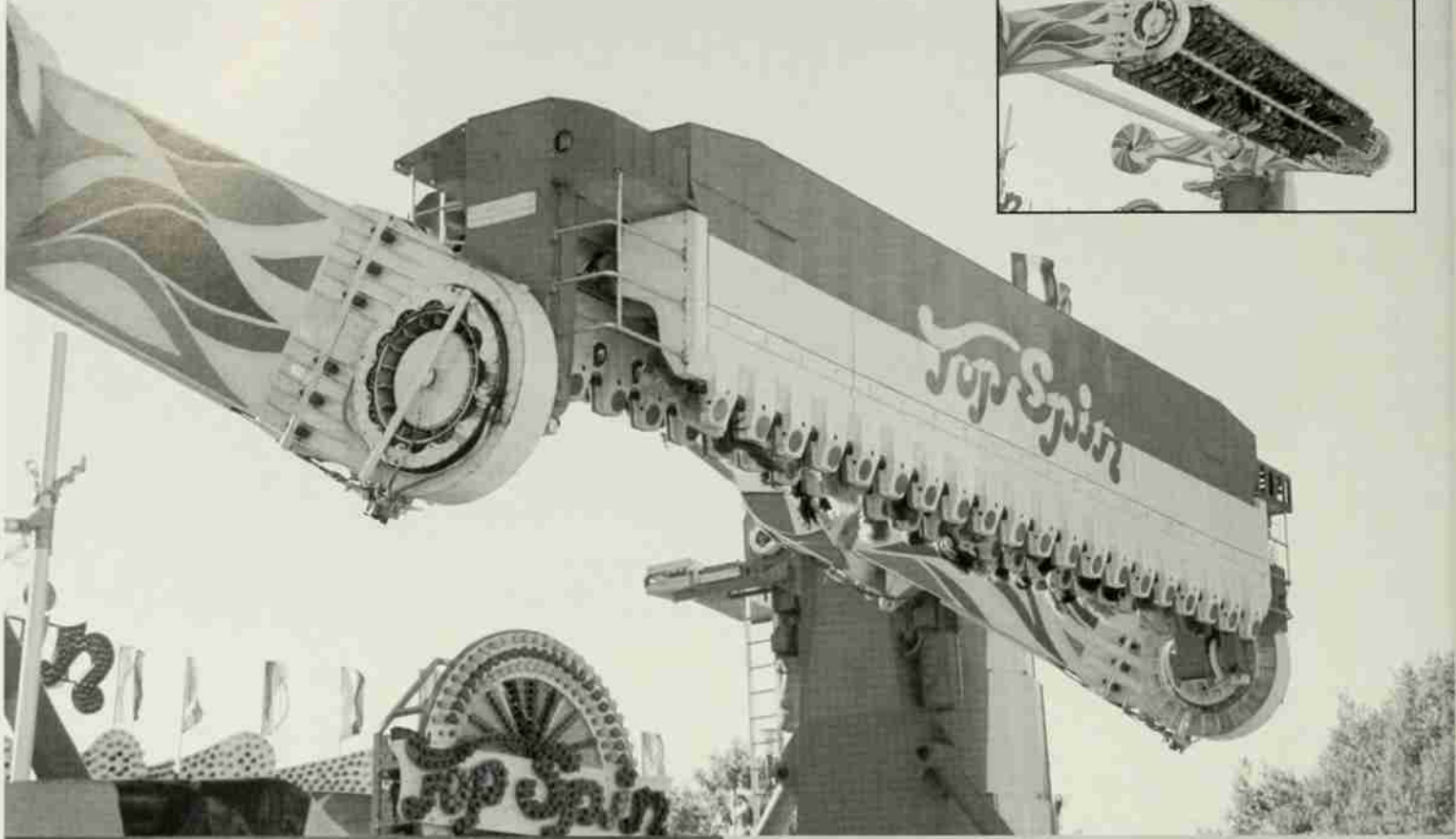
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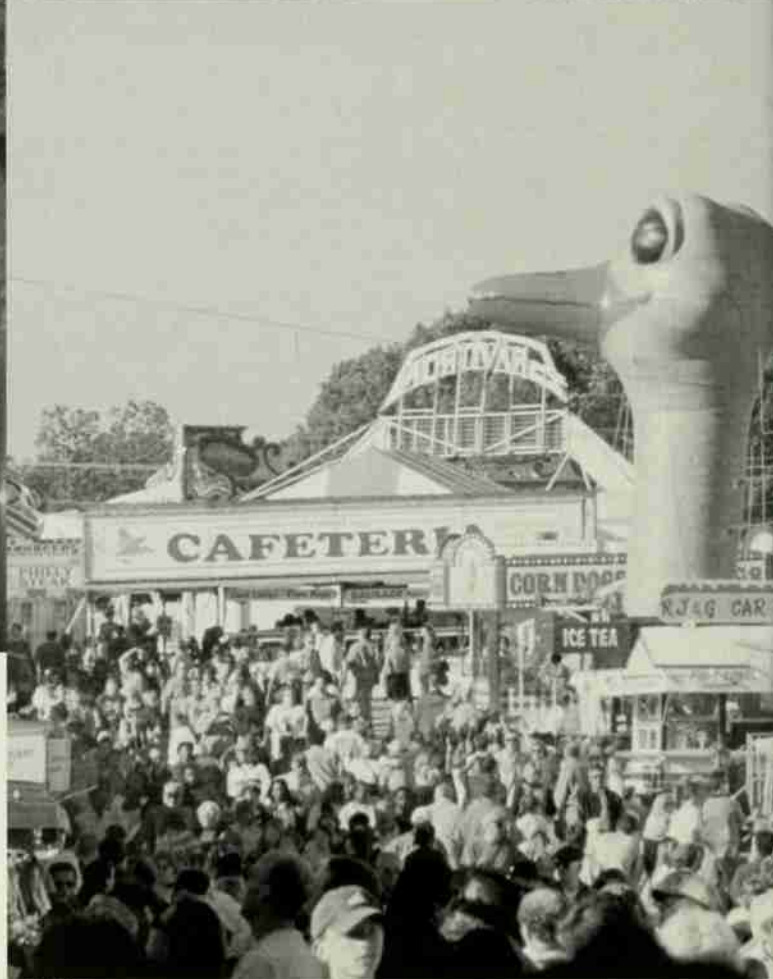
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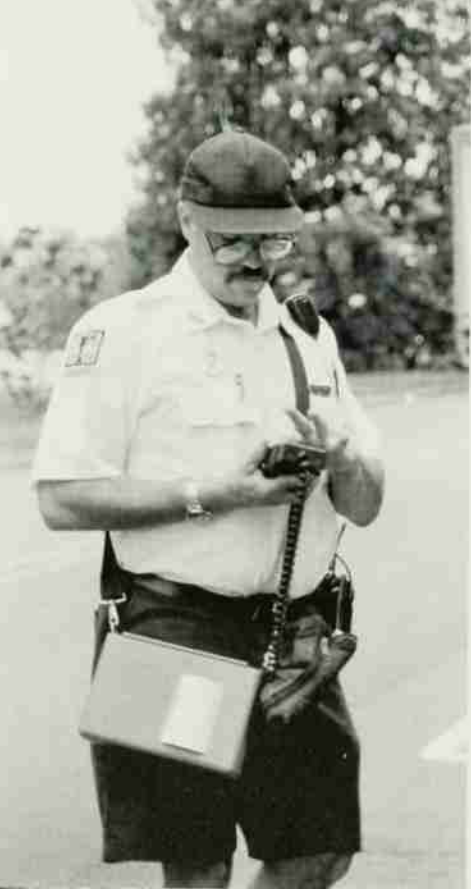


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After receiving numerous requests from students, the N.C. State



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University Transportation took its first step towards establishing a permanent late-night bussing system. Dubbed "The Werewolf," the service consists of two bus routes that were previously taken by Transportation's two night service routes. Unlike the night service, however, the Werewolf extends its service until 2 or 3 a.m.

"The Werewolf is a promising development, representing a distinct expansion in the focus of the Wolfline. Members of the Transportation Department are encouraged and supportive of the students' desire to do what it takes to create a top-notch transit system," reads a statement on Transportation's web site. With initial funding from Transportation, the Werewolf began its inaugural run on Sept. 27, 1999. Money for the service came from parking fines, fees, meters and the university's pay lots. Cooperation between Student Government, Public Safety and Transportation helped get the project off the ground.

"The purpose of this project is to make sure students can get across campus safely after hours," Student Body President Raj Mirchandani told "Technician."

When the Student Senate met to examine increases in student fees for the 2000-2001 academic year, Transportation requested and received \$10 to maintain current services provided by the Wolfline. Additionally, the Department of Transportation received another increase of \$6 to fund the Werewolf in the coming year. So thereafter, a committee met and unanimously recommended that the Werewolf service be retained for the coming year.

While some may maintain that the funding of the Werewolf is a good use of student fees, Transportation has received harsh criticism for its use of \$45,000 to build a "pedestrian speed table" near the corner of Dan Allen Dr.

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and Cates Avenue. Like the Werewolf, money to fund the speed table came from parking fines, fees, meters and the university's pay lots.

According to a "Technician" article, the table is supposed to slow drivers who chose to exceed the 20-MPH speed limit. However, critics have condemned Transportation for putting the speed table yards away from a highly used intersection, a Wolfline bus stop and stoplight.



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Transportation is always a problem on a campus of this size. There are always more people who want parking permits than there are spaces available. To combat this, some students ride bikes, some ride skateboards, some park illegally risking a ticket, and some ride the Wolfline.

This year saw the creation of a new late-night bus service, "The Werewolf," and a huge speed bump on Dan Allen Drive.

September 25, 1999 was a day of celebration, at least at Harris Field in front of Witherspoon Student Center. Reggae Fest 7, sponsored by the Union Activities Board was a huge success. According to the posters around campus preceding the event, the purpose of Reggae Fest was to “expose the students of NCSU to Rastafarian culture, music, and food.”

Bands from across the state, including The Majestic Lions and Black Ingels played to the large crowd who gathered on the lawn. Many vendors were on hand, providing an assortment of rasta items such as hand carved chalices, tams, and of course jamaican food.





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One of the most memorable moments in Wolfpack sports history is Coach Jim Valvano running around the court looking for a player to hug following the 1983 Men's Basketball team's heart-stopping National Championship victory.



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On April 28, 1993, Jimmy V died after a 10-month battle with bone cancer. Before his death as he faced his terminal illness, he always urged everyone to "never give up". Not to give up against cancer, not to give up in life.

After his death, his wife Pam and family continued to spread his message of inspiration. The V Foundation for Cancer Research was formed to fund research that will hopefully one day result in a cure for the disease.

Through fundraisers, the V Foundation has raised millions for cancer research. The 1999 Jimmy V Celebrity Golf Classic, held at Prestonwood Country Club in Cary, donated over \$3.4 million to cancer research before the first drive of the tournament in 1999. Celebrities such as Michael Jordan, Mia Hamm, Charles Barkley, Dick Vitale and Goldberg turned out to support the cause. Thousands of on-lookers came to see their favorite celebrities, and dozens of corporations made donations to make the 1999 Golf Classic a success.

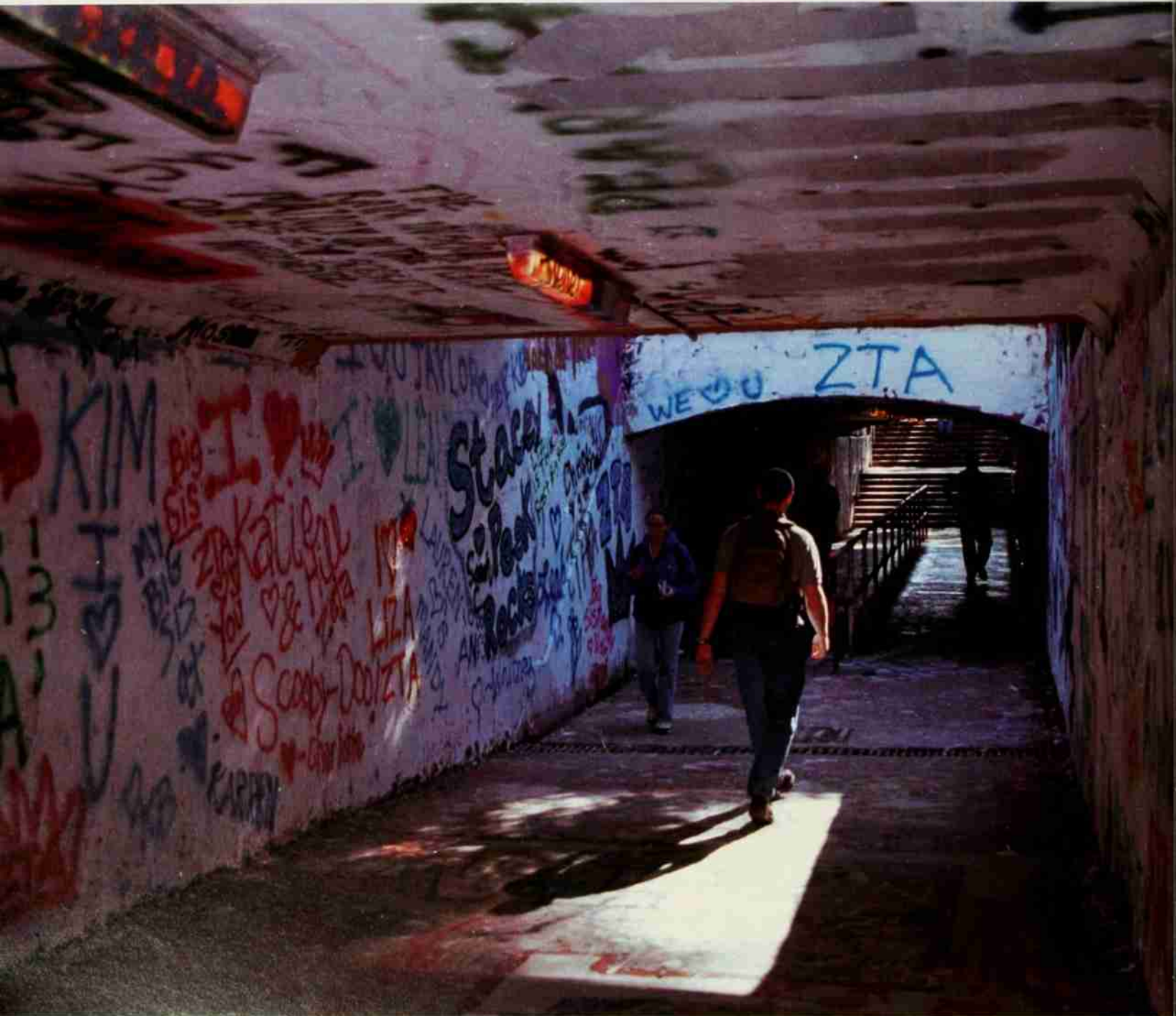


(Opposite Page First . Left to Right) Wolfpack Women's Basketball Coach Kay Yow, Mia Hamm, Michael Jordan, members of Hootie and the Blowfish, and Charles Barkley were just a few of the many celebrities who showed off their golfing talents at the 1999 Jimmy V Celebrity Golf Classic.

(Bottom Left) Even the youngest of triangle residents came out to watch their favorite entertainers and support the V Foundation's efforts to find a cure for cancer.



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"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances," reads the First Amendment of the United States Constitution.

There is perhaps no greater personification of students exercising their first amendment rights than in the Free Expression Tunnel.

Extending from the Student Bookstore to Dabney Hall, the tunnel has been a place for N.C. State students to vent their frustrations.

In early October 1967, the Student Senate (then known as the Student Government Legislature) passed a recommendation to allow "the tunnel at the Student Supply Store" to become a place for students' "visual expression."

"Student traditions are limited to N.C. State University," began the legislature's recommendation. "An area set aside for student visual expression could become a tradition."

The legislature felt that the Student Body had expressed an interest in transforming the tunnel into a place for free expression, so they made it happen. The governing body restricted the area for expression to "only the walls and roof of the pedestrian tunnel near the Student Supply Store." Also, the Campus Welfare committee was mandated the ability to control the area and remove "any distasteful expression."

"The student body is encouraged to display good taste in any visual expression," read the initial version of the rules governing the Free Expression Tunnel. "Any cost involved in the removal of vulgarity or profanity must be borne by the students responsible."

Despite attempts to encourage "good taste," it wasn't long before the Free Expression Tunnel became a site for "distasteful expression." In 1968, members of the Veterans' Association came to NCSU to cover what they called "anti-God and anti-country" sayings with red and white paint.

College students across the country protested against the draft and the United States' involvement in Vietnam and NCSU's students were no different. The Veterans' Association removed graffiti from the walls of the tunnel, including "Pull out, LBJ, like your father should have," "Kill a Commie for Christ" and "We Shall Overkill."

"This is the first positive action that we have taken to stop this kind of expression," Veterans president Lou Finkle told a reporter from the "Technician."

Today, the Free Expression Tunnel remains a place for people to express their political opinions and viewpoints. In mid-November, the tunnel was doused in black paint to symbolize the silent protest against the proposed tuition increase. In early April, the tunnel is always filled with paint advertising the candidacies of those seeking offices in Student Government. Student organizations from around the university use the Free Expression Tunnel to advertise upcoming events and parties.

It's not uncommon for new Greeks to have their names plastered on the walls of the Free Expression Tunnel following Rush Week. Sometimes, the tunnel is used to wish a happy birthday or anniversary.

More recently, though, the tunnel has become a site for some top-notch graffiti art. Some of the area's most talented graffiti artists come to campus to leave their tag on an NCSU tradition.



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The men had played their final game in Reynolds Coliseum and were now taking up residence in the Entertainment and Sports Arena. Coach Herb Sendek brought in a highly touted freshman, Damien Wilkins, to bolster the Wolfpack's already impressive backcourt. Leadership came in droves from senior point guard Justin Gainey. And then once the season came, the Wolfpack got off to their best start in years, boasting a 14-0 home record.

Then something went horribly wrong... both on and off the basketball court.

About 4,500 students braved the cold in early February to participate in the age-old university tradition of campout. Campout was at about 10 a.m. on Saturday, February 5. More than 400 groups rushed to Talley Student Center to await the lottery that would determine their position in line.

Student Government officials, led by the Campus Life Committee of Student Senate, were in charge of conducting the lottery.

What happened after that is a mystery.

"As we were setting up our camps with fellow Wolfpack faithful in our tent city between Alexander and Turlington residence halls, Student Government assured us that all groups through 80 in all four lines would receive tickets," one angered student wrote in the Campus Forum section of "Technician."

Conversely, though, officials from Student Government assured students that no one was ever promised tickets to the Carolina vs. NCSU game.

Of the 3,500 tickets that were allotted to students for the Carolina game, only 2,300 students walked away from campout with tickets. Athletics assured students that all student tickets had been given to students, not alumni as was suggested, but that early allotments had been made to specific student groups such as the pep band, the Student Wolfpack club and student-athletes.

But even before ticket distribution early Monday morning, something happened...and few are really sure what. Excessive drinking, a minimalist Public Safety presence and frustration inspired students to vandalize campus.

Bonfires were set. Thompson Theatre kiosks were charred. Lamp posts and trees were torn from their roots. And as newspaper bins seared in the fire, students' hopes of ever experiencing another campout may have been up in smoke.

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"A lot of people were causing damage because they had nothing else to lose," senior senator Carrie Farley said in an interview with "Technician."

University administrators quickly dismissed the notion of having another campout for the Duke vs. NCSU game the following weekend, as they surveyed the damage on Monday, Feb. 7. Dr. Tom Stafford, vice chancellor of Student Affairs, quickly organized a task force to address the Duke ticket distribution. The task force, comprised of university and student leaders, determined that under the circumstances, the only viable option, under the time constraints, was to implement a system of random ticket distribution. Students who attempted to campout would be asked to leave by Public Safety officers, as they would now be in violation of a university policy.

With a host of Public Safety officers and extra security patrolling outside Reynolds Coliseum, students were herded into four lines to prepare for ticket dispersal. Ticket windows opened up at 11 a.m., due to rain. Students left peacefully and so ended ticket distribution for the 1999-2000 men's basketball season. The Task Force reassembled soon thereafter to evaluate what could be done to disperse tickets in the future. Compromised of university administrators, student leaders and two Carolina campers who went without tickets, the task force investigated viable options for distribution. The Task Force looked at adopting a system similar to that of the Student Wolfpack Club, where students would attend non-revenue generating sporting events to earn points. Students with the most points would receive the best tickets to the "big games,"

The Task Force also entertained the notion of having students register for a ticket lottery online and attending a concert or event to obtain their tickets. Much to the chagrin of Student Body President Raj Mirchandani, the Task Force would not consider re-instituting campout.

After conducting a poorly attended forum to get student feedback on the topic, the Ticket Distribution Task Force finally recommended that random ticket distribution system used for the Duke ticket dispersal was the best alternative and will be the system used in the upcoming basketball season.



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Traditions at N.C. State are few and far between.

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There's the Brent Road party on the first Saturday of the new school year, but that's not really an NCSU tradition. The Delta Sigma Phi Lawn Party was a tradition whose profits went to help local charities, but controversy surrounded the party caused it to be shut down.

Efforts to bring new traditions back to NCSU have met with some opposition and safety concerns. However, **this year saw the resurrection of two campus traditions, each with the hope of promoting Wolfpack Pride.**

On Tuesday, October 14, the Executive Branch of Student Government held the year's first pep rally on Harris Field. A DJ entertained the crowd, while they feasted on free pizza. The cheerleaders and the dance team performed for audience outside Witherspoon Student Center. Athletics Director Les Robinson and then-Coach Mike O'Cain spoke to the attendees and encouraged them to continue their support of Wolfpack athletics. Student-athletes from fall sports, including men's and women's cross-country and volleyball relayed their team's progress thus far in the season. Following another set of performances from the cheerleaders and the dance team, students feasted on more pizza and reveled in their Wolfpack pride.



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This year, Homecoming came in the form of a festival on the Brickyard on Friday, Nov. 5, just prior to the Wolfpack's Homecoming game against the Maryland Terrapins. The theme of the event was "Red Wolf Rising" and local merchants were encouraged to put their Wolfpack Pride on display by decorating their businesses.

Homecoming festivities came to fruition this year due to the work of two committees, one of faculty and one of students. The events of Nov. 5 culminated a year of planning by the committees.

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(Above) Students enjoy a band at Red Wolf Rising. (Opposite Top) Being a Wolfpack fan is not bound by age. (Opposite Bottom) Campus was "rolled" following a heart-felt basketball win.



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Highlights of the event included a kid's pavilion, a tent for fans to get the autographs of their favorite NCSU athletes, both past and present, displays by NCSU student organizations and a contest to win a Dodge Durango.

Audiences were entertained by local North Carolina bands, Weekend Excursion, Sankofa and beach music legend Clarence Carter.

Student Body Treasurer Andrew Payne fired up a stack of wood and began a bonfire, policed by the fire department, just outside the Atrium. Meanwhile, the pep band entertained the crowd with the sounds of the fight song. Coach O'Cain and players from the football team joined NCSU chancellor Marye Anne Fox in promoting school spirit.

The Union Activities Board, University Dining, Student Government, the NC State Alumni Association, the Wolfpack Club, the College of Management, the NC State Foundation and Carolina Dodge dealers sponsored the Homecoming festivities.

With a year of spirited events now in the book, student organizations and the university's alumni look to the future in hopes of making Homecoming and school spirit bigger than ever.



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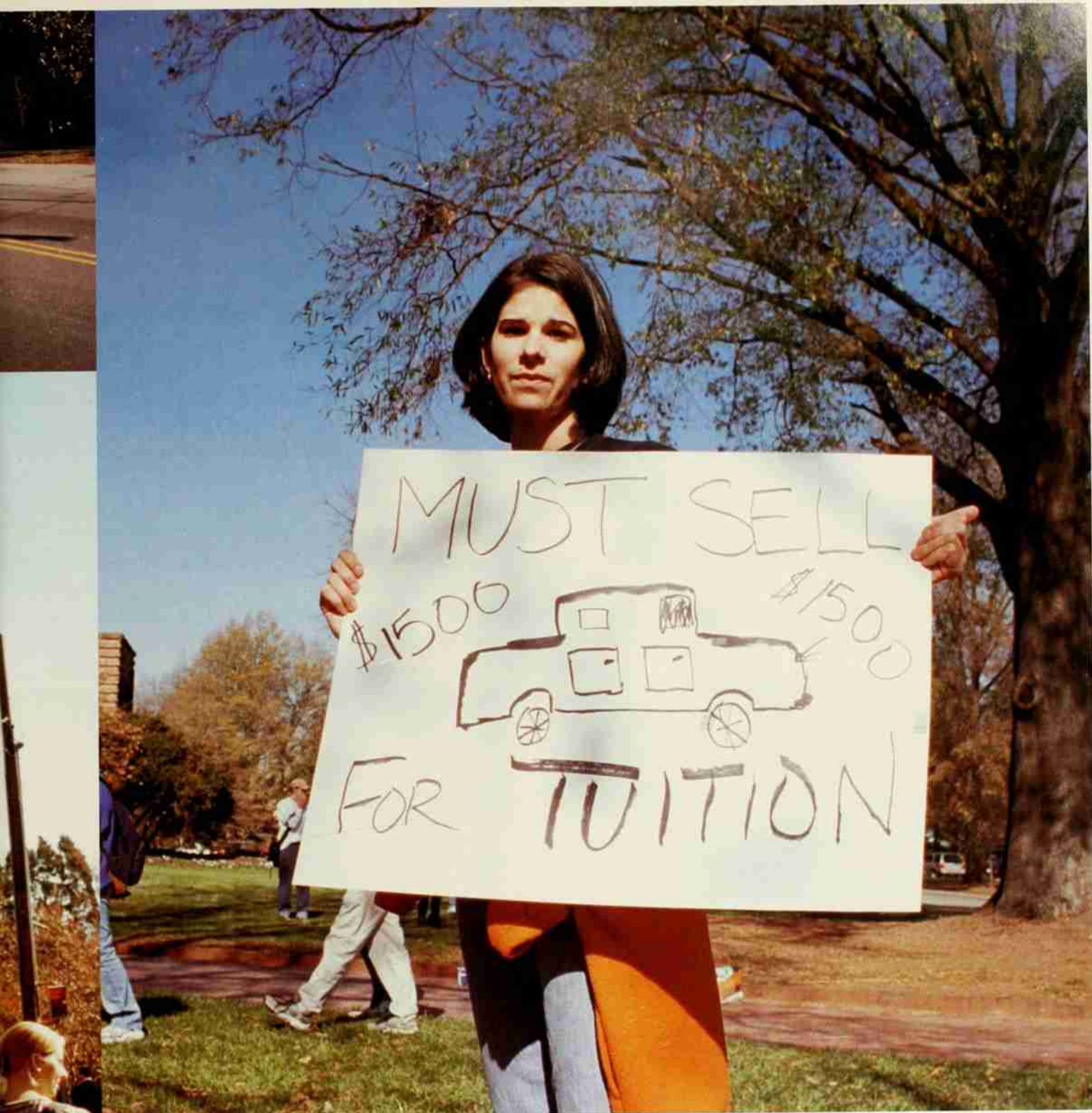
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"The General Assembly shall provide that the benefits of The University of North Carolina and other public institutions of higher education, as far as practicable, be extended to the people of the State free of expense," reads Article IX, Section 9 of North Carolina's State Constitution. The true definition of "free as far as practicable" came into question as students at N.C. State battled against the single largest tuition increase in the university's history.

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>>student's unite

Summer 1999

Student leaders from NCSU and across the state met in Raleigh and lobbied against a proposed \$500 tuition surcharge. Their efforts made with much success and the surcharge was defeated.

However, the leaders failed to convince members of the House of Representatives to support a university bond that would have provided at least \$1 billion for the capital improvement needs of the 16 schools in the University of North Carolina system. The original proposal called for a \$3 billion allocation...\$449.3 million of which was slated to go to NCSU for its capital improvement. But to gain favor with members of the House of Representatives, the UNC Board of Governors reduced the number to \$1 billion, allotting \$157 million for NCSU. Despite overwhelming support in the N.C. Senate, the bond package failed at the feet of members of the House.

October 1999

Monday, Oct. 11

A committee investigating ways to solve faculty salary woes at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill proposed a plan that would increase tuition over a three-year span. According to the proposal, the increase would generate enough revenue that when combined with private contributions and endowments and the legislature's allocation would align UNC faculty with salaries comparable to those at its peer institutions. Additional money from the tuition increase would go to boost financial aid at UNC.

Monday, Oct. 18

The Chancellor's Committee on Faculty Salaries and Benefits approved a modified version of their original plan what would increase in-state undergraduate tuition by \$1,500 and out-of-state undergraduates and graduate students by \$2,000 over five years.

The committees support of the plan came by a margin of 10-2, over objections from UNC Student Body President Nic Heinke and Graduate Student Federation President Lee Conner.

Monday, October 25

Students and faculty at UNC-Chapel Hill meet to debate the proposed \$1,500 tuition increase. With a majority of the increase slated to go to faculty salaries, the rift between students and faculty has grown.

"In 206 years, (in-state undergraduate) tuition has increased \$1,454. In the next 3

years (in the proposal), it will go up \$1,500," Nic Heinke, student body president at UNC-Chapel Hill, said, according to the "Daily Tar Heel."

"That is a radical departure from what this university is founded on and why the state feels a connection to the University."

Thursday, October 28

Members of the UNC-Chapel Hill Board of Trustees voted by a margin of nine to three in favor of a \$1,500 tuition hike for all in-state undergraduates. UNC Student Body President Nic Heinke was among the three voting against the proposed increase. All the while, NCSU Student Government officials stood alongside members of the student body at UNC to fight the proposed increase, weary of how a tuition increase at Carolina could effect NCSU.

November 1999

Wednesday, Nov. 3

UNC Student Body President Nic Heinke traveled down Tobacco Road to speak before members of NCSU's Student Senate. Coming off a losing battle against a \$1,500 tuition battle at Carolina, Heinke continued to affirm his belief that "we get the state to uphold the constitution."

Alongside Heinke stood NCSU Student Body President Raj Mirchandani and Student Senate President Seth Whitaker, each imploring the members of the senate to continue the battle that had begun in Chapel Hill.

"This is the most important issue that we will address this year," Whitaker said.

Mirchandani added, "Be ready to do everything you can...we gotta be ready to fight."

Whitaker also announced that university Chancellor Marye Anne Fox would be holding a tuition town hall meeting to examine the options facing NCSU and to seek student input.

Concerned students appealed to the Chancellor Marye Anne Fox at a Town Hall Meeting, after discussion of three options facing NCSU. According to Fox, the possible proposals that could be submitted to the university's trustees included a \$300 increase every year for five years, as had been approved at Carolina, a one-time \$300 increase or no tuition increase at all. Any tuition increase, said Fox, would go to strengthen existing student services, as well as, providing financial assistance for those with unmet financial need. Unlike UNC, Chancellor Fox stressed that any possible tuition increase not be used to fund an increase in faculty salaries; instead, she agreed to lobby the General Assembly for increased salaries.



Students came forward with their questions and concerns regarding any impending increase.

In what was only their second passage of a bill by acclamation all year, the N.C. State Student Senate voice strong opposition to a possible tuition increase from the chancellor.

"The North Carolina State University Student Senate opposes any and all tuition increases," Resolution 20 read.

The resolution was the product of the findings of a nine-person select committee on tuition. It addressed the impact a tuition increase would have on unmet financial need among students and its probable impact on the university's diversity initiatives.

During latter portions of the meeting, Student Body Treasurer Andrew Payne announced that the university would also be seeking a four-year \$750 increase in the College of Veterinary Medicine, totaling \$3,000.

Wednesday, Nov. 17

In her monthly meeting with leaders from student organizations across the campus, the debate over tuition between students and the chancellor raged on.

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Students attended the town hall meeting in Nelson Hall to hear Chancellor Fox's views on the proposed tuition increase.

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>>student's unite

Thursday, Nov. 18

With student protesters watching on a closed circuit television outside, NCSU Chancellor Marye Anne Fox outlined for the first time a proposal that would call for a one-time \$300 tuition increase. Of that, Fox said, one-third of the funds would go towards unmet financial need at NCSU. The rest of the money would be used to fund operations and student services and programs, the chancellor said.

Additionally, Fox requested a \$750 tuition increase for the College of Veterinary Medicine. Student Body President Raj Mirchandani, a member of the trustees by virtue of office, tried to prevent discussion of the increase through political maneuvering, but to no avail. Mirchandani then submitted to the trustees 18 pages of results from an electronic survey, relaying the opinions of 3,000 N.C. State students. He also distributed the results of a petition started by Mirchandani's executive branch.

"By signing this petition, you are sending a clear message to the Board of Trustees that you are against the increase," the petition read. Instead of passing the proposal onto the full board, the members of the Finance and Planning Committee voted to redirect the tuition increase proposal to the Campus and Affairs Committee.

December 1999

Monday, Dec. 13

With only a handful of students watching, the university's Board of Trustees passed a \$300 tuition increase for students at N.C. State. The increase will mark the biggest tuition hike since the university's inception. Only two members of the Board of Trustees, Richard Robb and Student Body President Raj Mirchandani, cast dissenting votes.

The proposal to increase tuition in the College of Veterinary Medicine by \$750 every year for four years, totaling \$3000 dollars, also met with little opposition. Only Mirchandani cast a vote against the increase.

The trustees' support of Fox's proposal came only two days prior to the Dec. 15 deadline established by the UNC Board of Governors.

January 2000

Friday, Jan. 7

With tuition increase proposal approved by trustees at five of 16 UNC system schools, UNC-Chapel Hill, UNC-Charlotte, East Carolina, UNC-Wilmington and NCSU, UNC System President Molly Broad presents her own proposal for dealing with the rising cost of education.

Broad's proposal called for the implementation of a \$100 capital improvements fee, followed by an additional fee increase of \$100 and \$75 in subsequent years. Students at the UNC system's two Research I institutions, UNC-Chapel Hill and NCSU, would incur \$200 tuition increases to fund faculty salary increases, as approved by their university's Board of Trustees. Broad's plan denied similar requests from ECU, UNC-Charlotte and UNC-Wilmington.

Additionally, Broad proposed an across the board increase, bringing NCSU's total projected increase to \$322. Her plan also supported the \$750 per year tuition hike in NCSU's College of Veterinary Medicine.



February 2000

Thursday, Feb. 3 & Monday, Feb. 7

In her first sit-down interview since taking the helm of N.C. State, the university's chancellor, Marye Anne Fox, sat down for a one-on-one interview with a senior staff writer from Technician. In the interview, Fox addressed her opinion regarding the proposal from UNC System President Molly Broad, NCSU's financial aid crisis and the increasingly contentious relationship between the university administration and students.

"It was never my intention to sacrifice students and that's part of the reason when we asked for a tuition increase—from day one—we allocated a large fraction of that tuition increase back to financial aid," said Fox. "I understand that sometimes you have to do things that aren't understood, but it was certainly never my intent or my desire at any time, to do something other than supporting students."

Members of the UNC system Board of Governors met at the Carolina Inn in Chapel Hill to engage in the final debate over tuition increase. The board applauded UNC System President Molly Broad for her work in devising a proposal, but opt to acknowledge the requests of the trustees from each of the five UNC schools and increase tuition. Students from East Carolina, UNC-Chapel Hill, UNC-Wilmington, UNC-Charlotte and NCSU attended the meeting and expressed opposition to the proposals. Most notable in his opposition was Jeff Nieman, the only student representative on the Board of Governors.

"I am going to have to go to the campus of ECU and apologize to the students who were underwater, despite the fact they stuck it out through the flood. Despite the fact that one-third of them were homeless for weeks and months, and only 30 dropped out or withdrew due to the hardship of that. I'm going to tell them that their reward for doing that is a \$300 tuition increase imposed by this board," said Nieman, who also served as president of the Association of Student Governments.

May 2000

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Members of the North Carolina General Assembly gave resounding support to the addition of a referendum concerning the funding of the state's public universities and community colleges. The Higher Education Bond Package will be added to the November ballot in hopes of providing \$3.1 billion dollars for capital improvements in the UNC systems and in the state's community colleges. The package has already received bipartisan support from former governors, including Jim Martin and Jim Holshouser, both Republicans, and Bob Scott, a Democrat. The package has also received approval from current governor and NCSU graduate, Jim Hunt.



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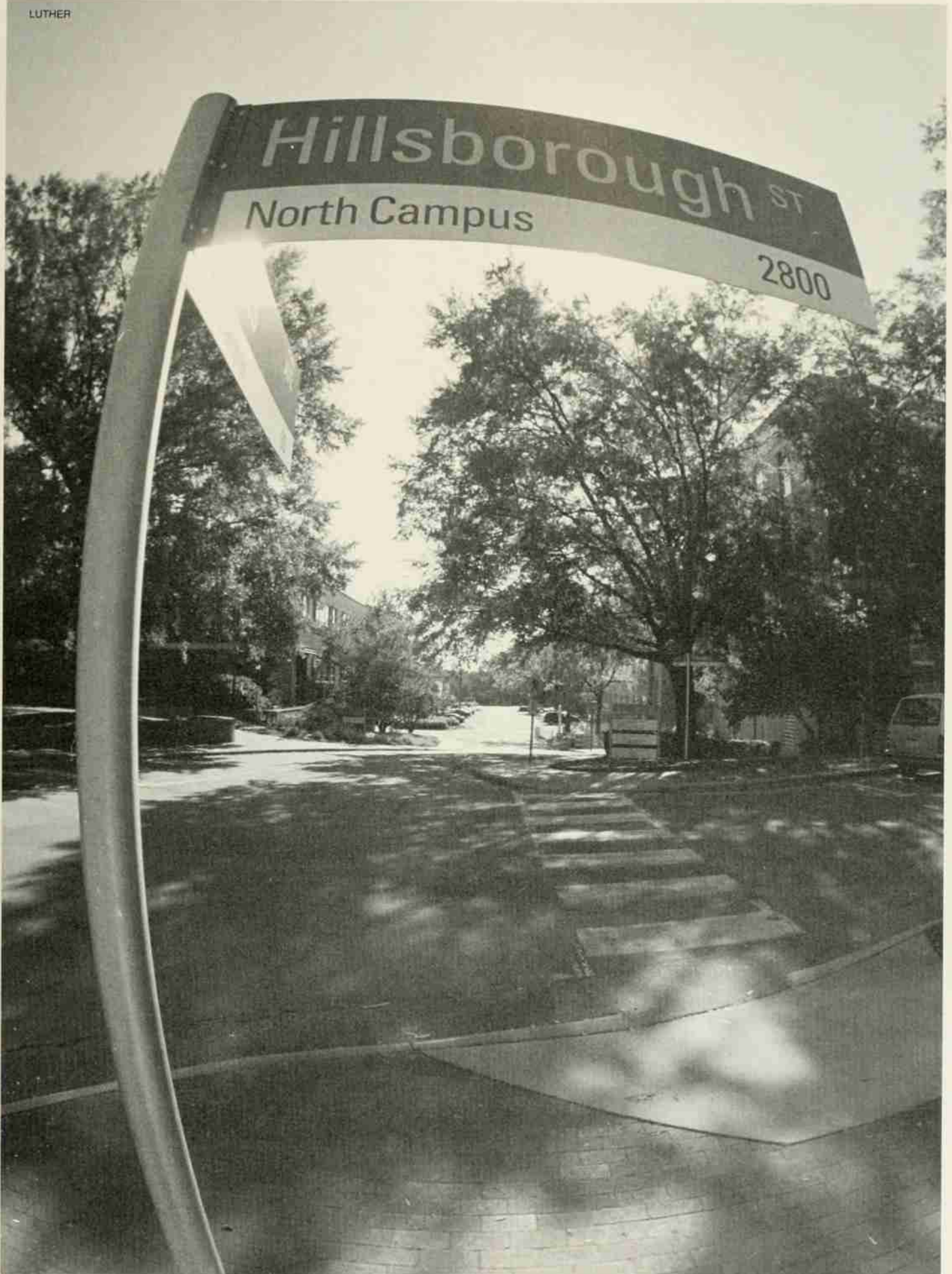
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Starbucks, Manhattan Bagel, El Rodeo, Sir Speedy, East Village, Two Guys... the list goes on and on. Many student dollars are spent at the section of Hillsborough Street that parallels campus. Comic books to pizza, restaurants, a bowling alley, coffee, bagels, and of course, bars. All of the "college necessities" (i.e. caffeine, alcohol, cheap food, textbooks and course packs) are right there for those who desire.

Many things change at State over time, but one thing that has remained constant is the focus and dependence of Hillsborough Street on the campus community.

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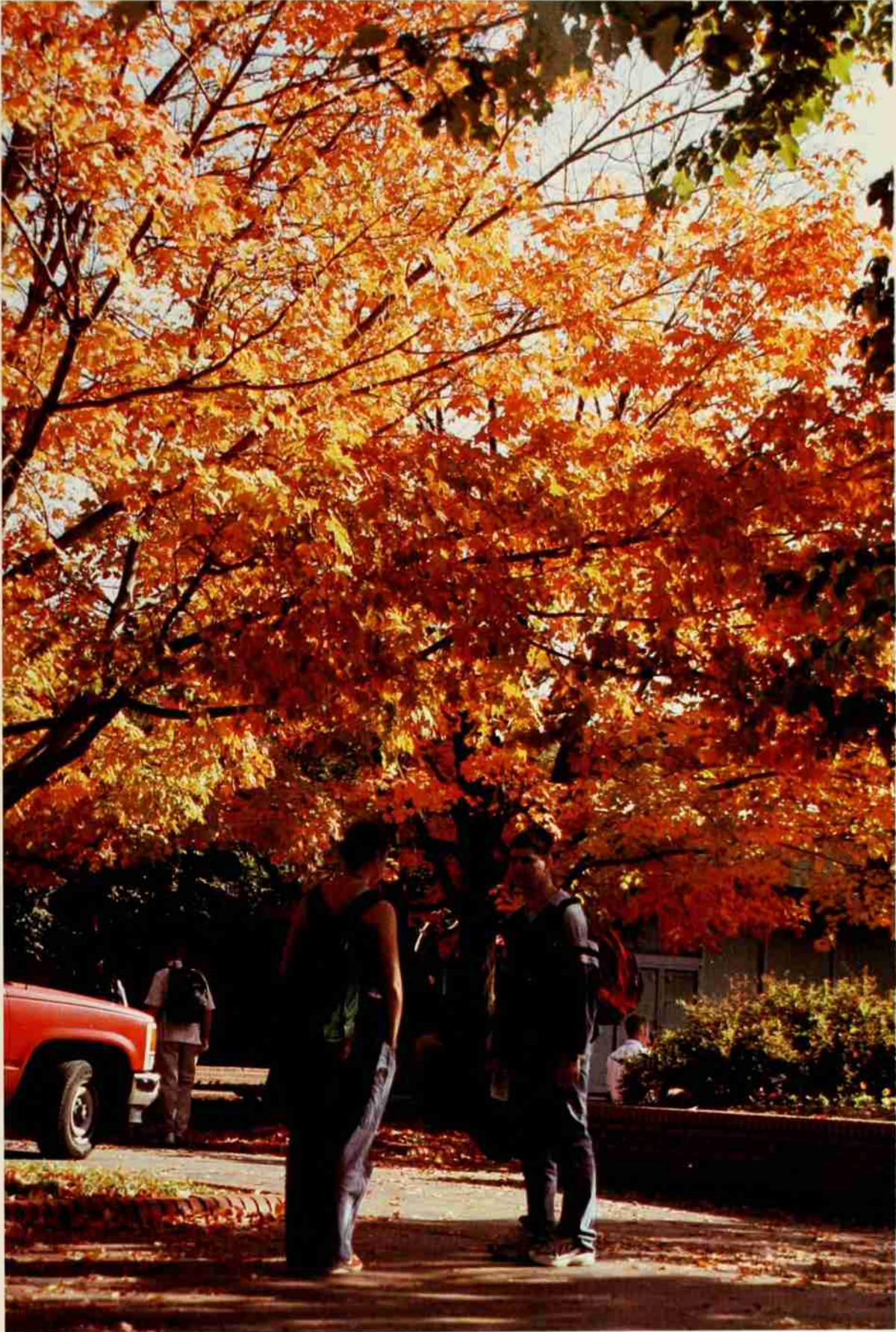
Moderate winters and great summers. **The weather here is perfect, right?** I'm not so sure that many students would have agreed with that after this year.

On September 15th, North Carolina was hit by Hurricane Floyd. And it did hit all of North Carolina. Just about everyone felt the effects of this monumental storm and the floods that followed. Coastal areas were devastated by winds and rain, and farther inland, including areas around the triangle were feet deep in flood waters. In all more than 1400

North Carolina roads were washed out or flooded. By the time the storm passed, it had claimed a total of 48 lives.

As if Floyd wasn't enough to make the weather memorable, two snow storms hit the triangle. One of which, arriving late January 24th, dropped 20.3 inches on the Triangle.

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As Hurricane Floyd crept towards the North Carolina coast, many citizens believed they were well prepared for anything that Floyd had to offer.

With flashlights, extra food, and batteries at hand, people were furnished with the basic amenities to suffice through the hours of the storm. Unfortunately, the hurricane itself was soon discovered to be only the beginning of what was yet to come.

Hurricane Floyd was in no manner similar to the storms of previous years. Unlike Hurricanes Bertha and Fran, Hurricane Floyd caused most of its damage after the actual storm was over.

So intense was the storm, so abundant the rains, that it was said to be one of the worst flood hurricanes in history.

East Carolina University eventually became a major focus of the fundraising; many students were left without dorms to live in, clothes to wear, or books to study from as a result of the flooding. N.C. State student leaders urged all students to imagine being in that situation. The response was overwhelming.

Farmers lost livestock and land, families lost their homes, and thousands lost their spirits. Raleigh and the N.C. State area received minimal damage compared to the surrounding regions; instead, we were ready and willing to help those in need.

Many campus organizations and individuals pulled together resources and time to sponsor projects which would aid families and victims of the hurricane. Flood relief drives were arranged and volunteers were called upon. All students were urged to help wherever possible

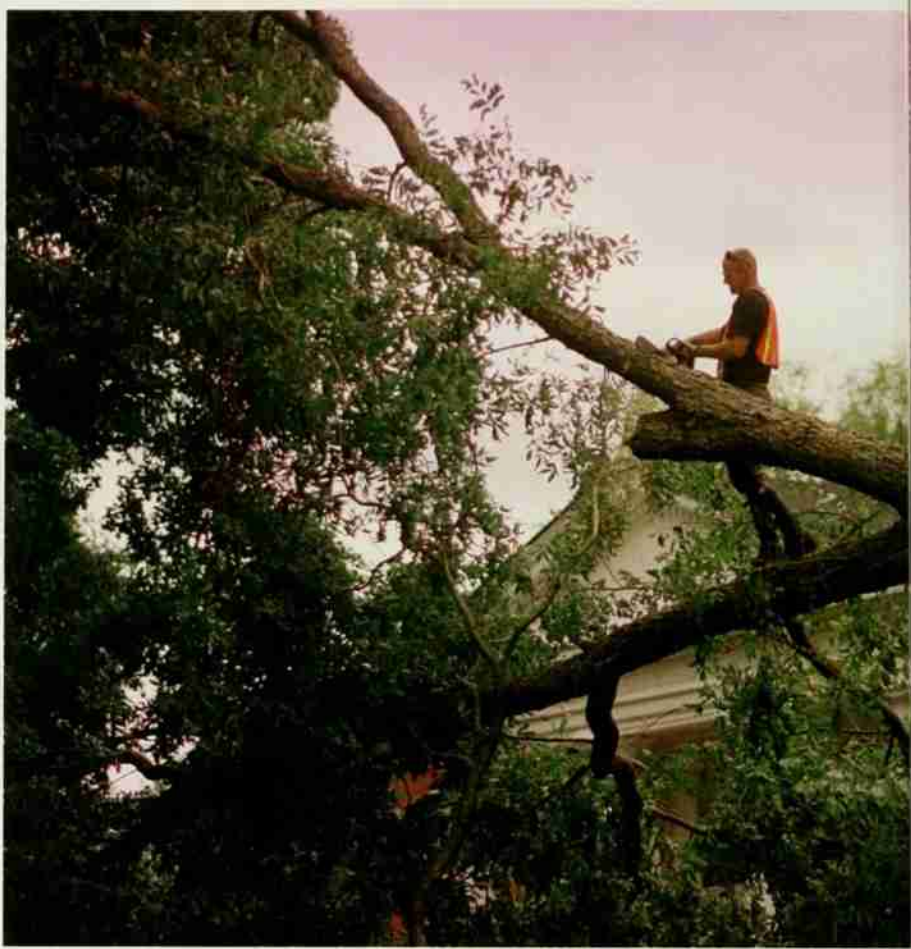
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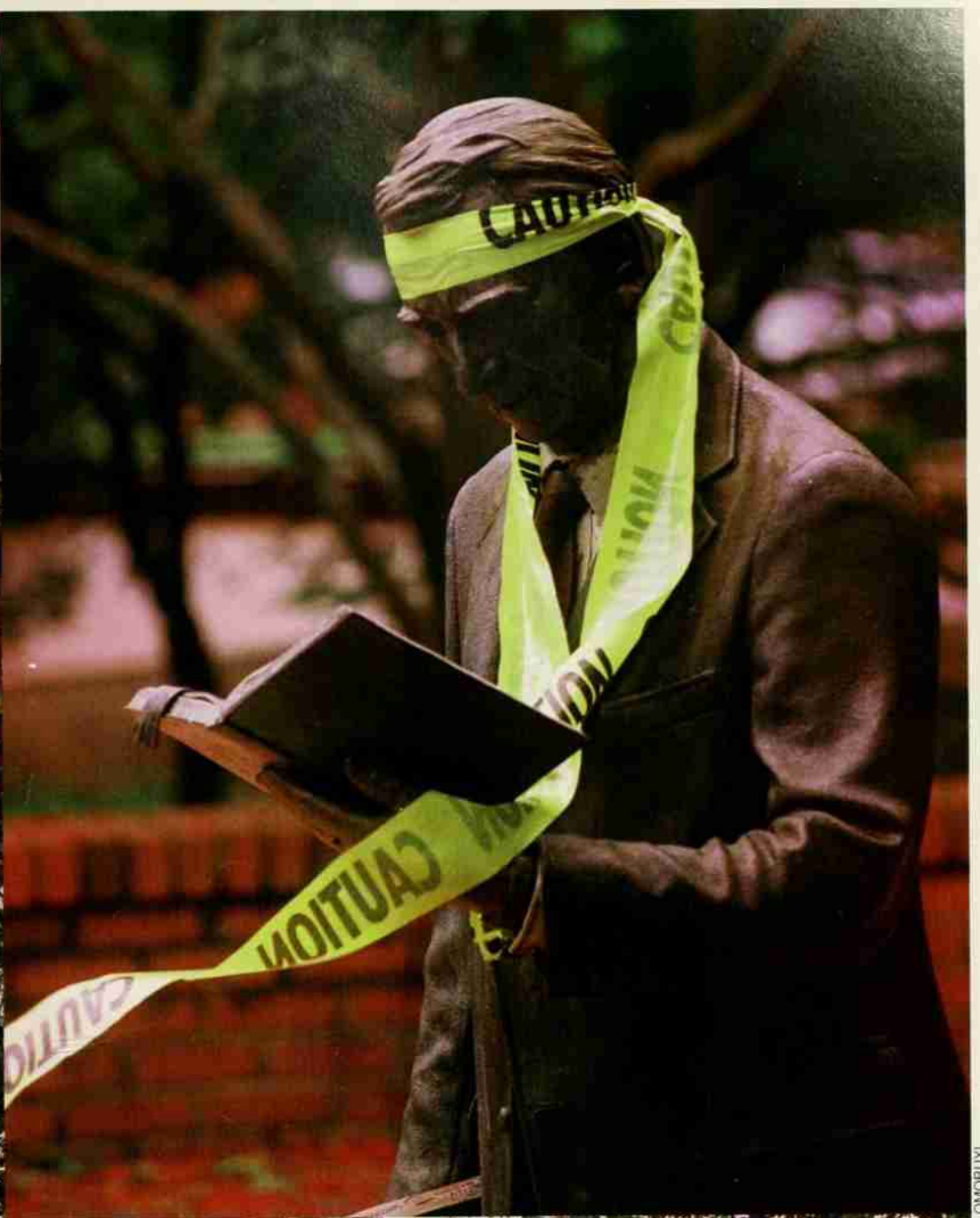
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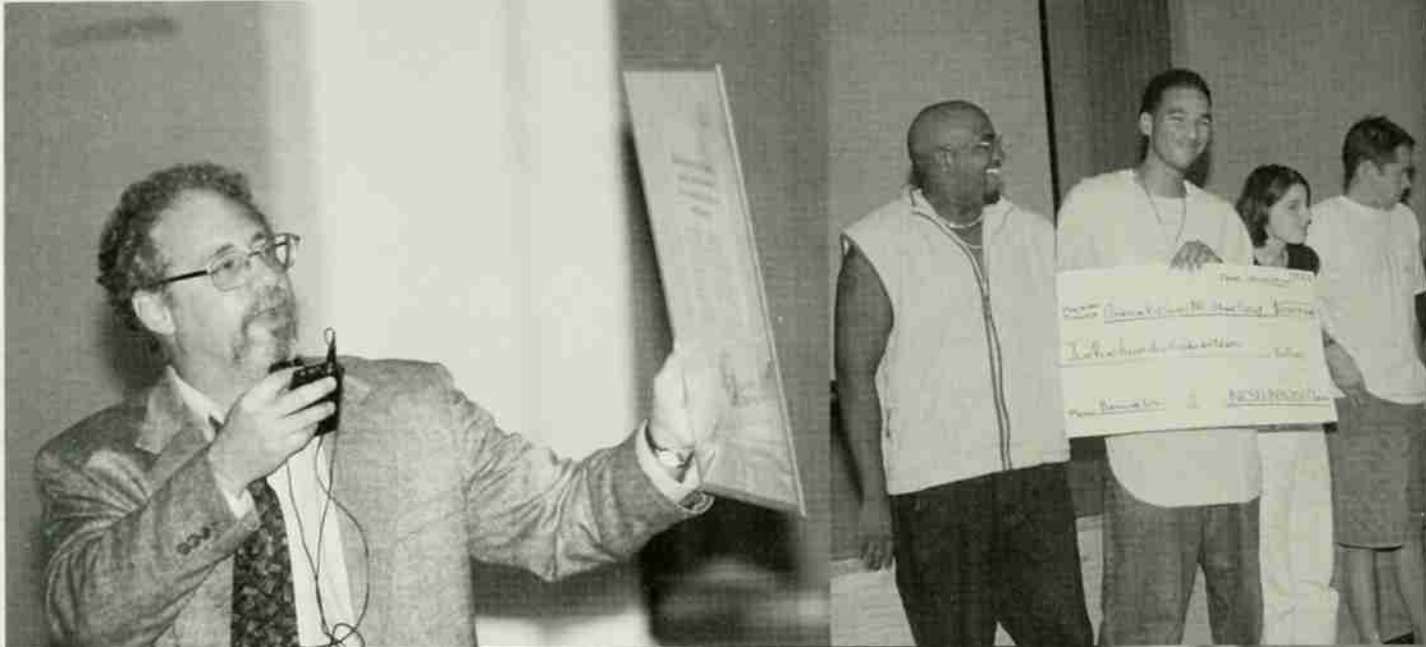
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Some student leader's began the 35,000 challenge, an effort to raise money and gather necessities for students at East Carolina University who felt the brunt of Hurricane Floyd.

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AP / Associated Press



It was fun at first. Touching the hand-numbing white stuff, hurling that first snowball, slipping and sliding down those icy hills (i.e. The Court of Carolinas). And then the hours dragged into days, which dragged into a week. And the novelty of playing in the snow started to wear, for some. With the thrill gone the chill decided to stay. The biggest snowstorm to hit central North Carolina in more than a century had people feeling lowdown for nearly two weeks as the snow and ice threatened to stay forever. The feelings were mixed--angry and relieved, thankful and stoic, depending on just who was talking.



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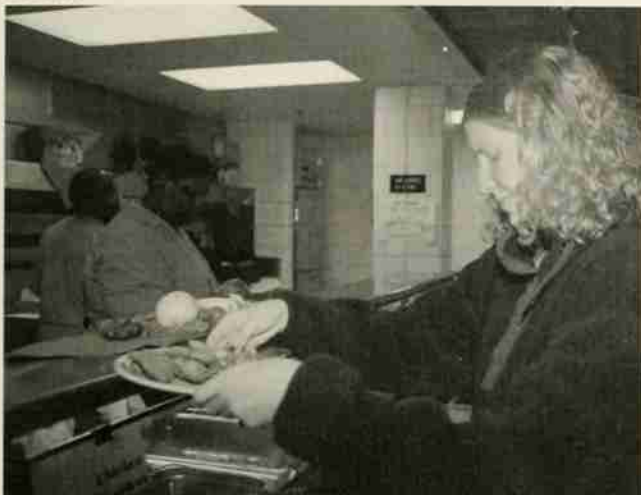
A college student has to eat, right?

by Jason Bostic

There are many options on campus, from the fast food in the atrium, to the dining halls, to picking up something in one of the C-Stores. However, many students opted to visit the establishments on Hillsborough Street, or order some Papa John's. Whatever your taste or dietary restrictions, surely you found that favorite dining place.

A new addition to dining on this campus was the Wolves' Den. In the lower level of Talley Student Center, diners could watch a game on the big screen or play a game of pool in a room surrounded by classic NCSU sports photographs. The Den was great for those not-so-healthy meals, and something a little different than what was offered in the conventional dining halls.

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(Top) A student fills her plate in Fountain Dining Hall. (Above) Students pet the horse at the University Dining sponsored carnival in the fall. (Right) Late night eats at the Wolves' Den. (Opposite, Bottom) Two students converse over lunch at the Emporium outside Talley Student Center. (Opposite, Top 2) Selections in the C-Store.



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Fifteen years ago no one thought it would be possible. No one believed that the NC State and Raleigh area would be able to fund a state of the art entertainment and sports arena. It was doubtful that the unusual partnering of a national hockey league and university basketball team would be compromiseable. And it was impossible to think of Wolfpack basketball without Reynolds Coliseum. But in the fall of 1999 all of these apprehensions were put to rest, and **a new era of tradition was established.**

As construction took place, the red dirt that covered Wade Avenue began to take the form of a steel and concrete silhouette. Luxury suites, a 51,000 pound scoreboard, a terazzo floor, and other first class amenities were eventually assembled within the \$154.8 million arena. Sports fans throughout the Raleigh area were eager to see the completed project. The excitement of fans, big noise and a lot of excitement filled the arena.

In October of 1999, hundreds of sports fans curiously attended opening night, which also showcased the Hurricanes hockey season opener. It was a ceremonial night that was a long time coming following years of controversies over cost, seat colors, and construction delays.

The Wolfpack basketball team, students, alumni, and fans alike christened their new basketball home with a fantastic win at the end over



Georgia. The Reynolds environment was recreated. Thousands Saying goodbye to Reynolds was hard for many. And although dwindled, the campouts and tailgatings lingered on throughout the basketball season as a reminder of where Wolfpack basketball started.

Basketball coach Herb Sendek said it best in his preseason letter to all Wolfpack fans. He said, "we must bring the excitement and energy that shook Reynolds for 50 years to our new home." And so, from Reynolds to the Raleigh Sports and Entertainment Arena, the tradition has continued.

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University Theatre is a blend of academic
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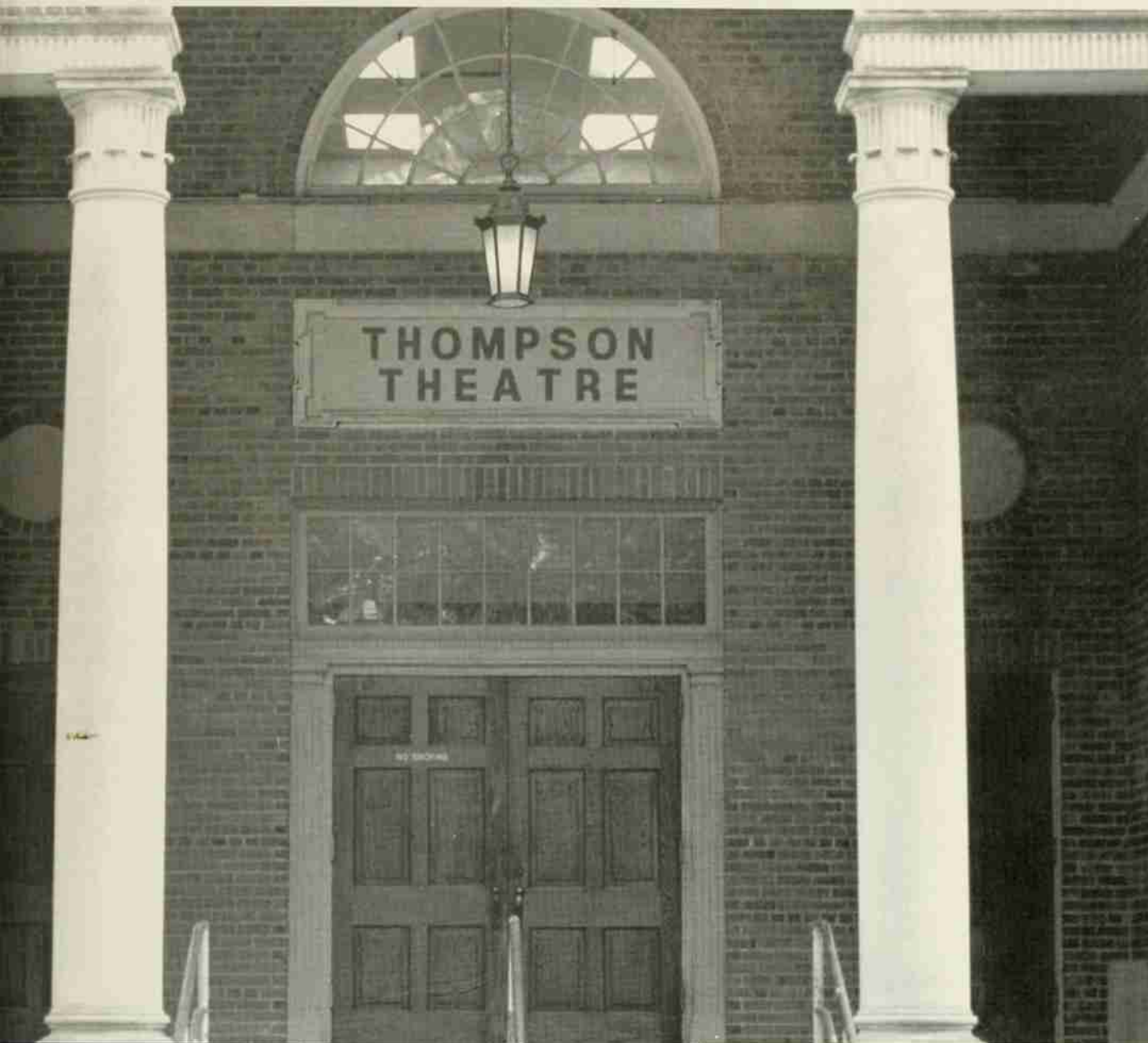
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Checking out University Theatre's Center Stage display at the Organization Fair.

students. There are five regular season shows, as well as Student Studios and special presentations. Performances are held in Thompson Theatre or Stewart Theatre (in Talley Student Center). Participating in University Theatre productions gives students experience in all areas of theatre production, from behind the scenes to acting on stage.

Some of this year's performances included "Ten Little Indians" by Agatha Christie, "The Little Foxes" by Lillian Hellman, and "Pippin" by Roger O. Hirson





(Above) The entrance to Thompson Theatre. (Opposite, Left) A scene from "Ten Little Indians". (Left) From "Short Shorts".



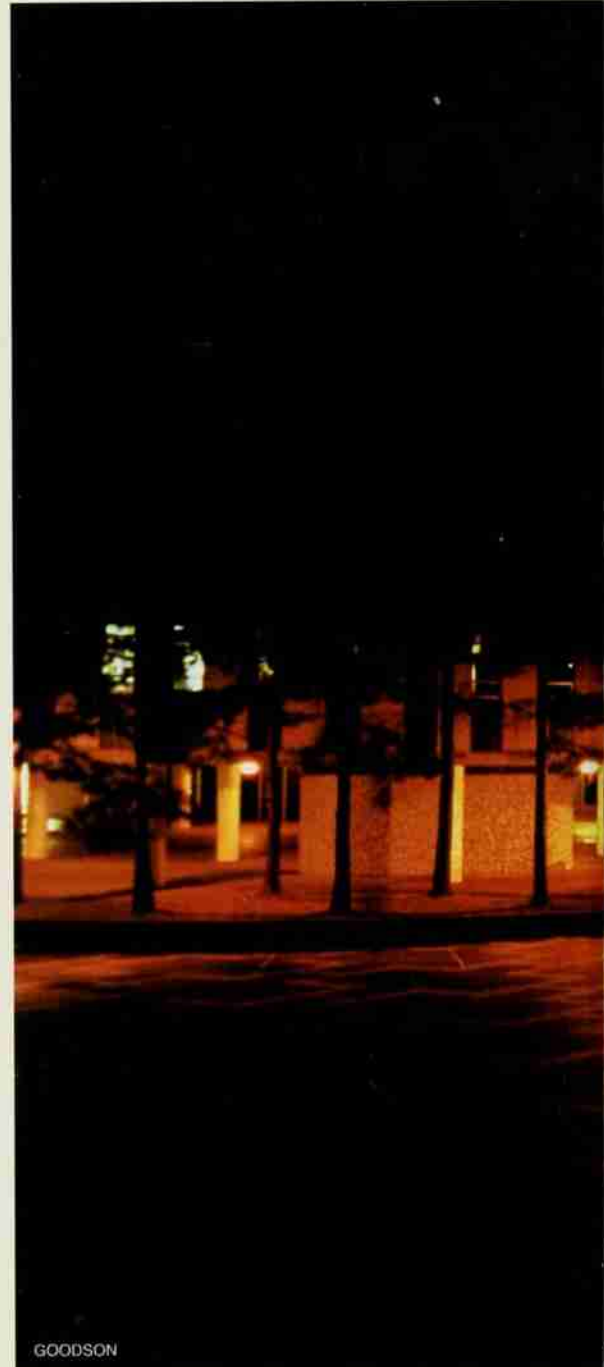
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Where do you hold a fundraiser on campus?

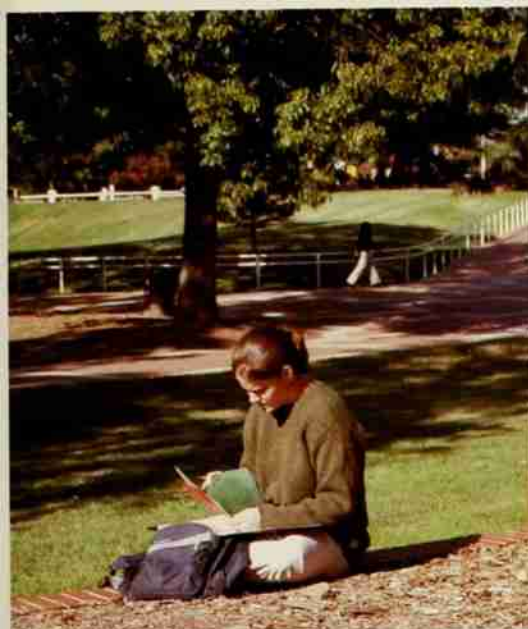
///jason bostic What part of campus do you walk through just about every day? Where will you run into someone you know, without fail? Where can you listen to (or get in an argument with) Gary, the resident preacher? The Brickyard, of course.

Without fail, the brickyard is the central place on campus. Surrounded by D.H. Hill Library, the Atrium, and Harrelson Hall, it inevitably is on your path to or from some class or event just about everyday.

If you need a t-shirt because you neglected to do laundry, surely there is a credit card company in the brickyard willing to give you one for filling out an application. Throughout the year, countless corporations bring free samples of their latest products to try to tap into the college market. And don't forget about all the organizations, always doing something in the brickyard, where they know they will get your attention.

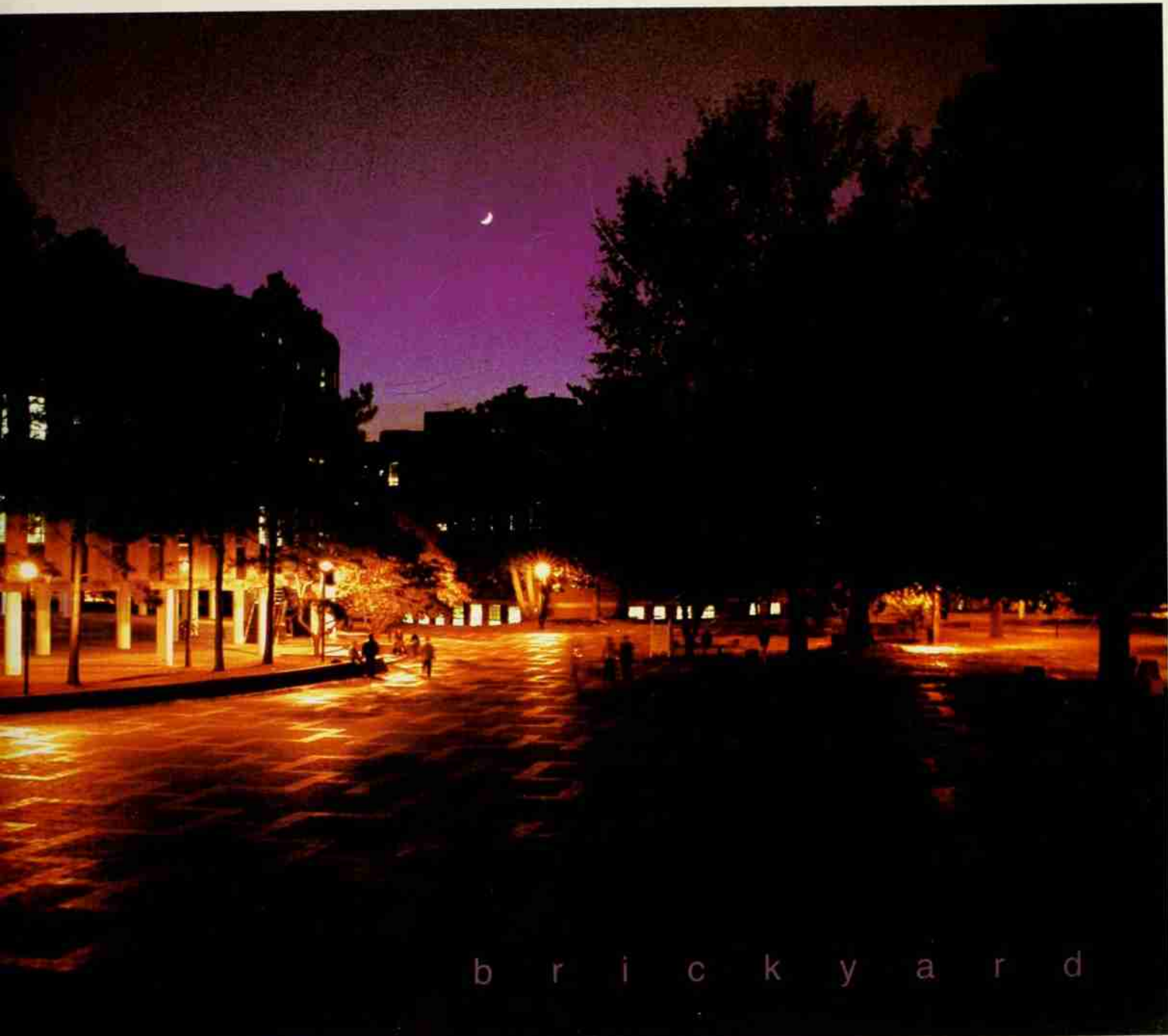


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With the stigma over the loss of campout and a tuition increase still fresh on the minds of many students, it would take a brave group of students to step forward and assume positions within Student Government. By the time the filing deadline arrived, 56 students had declared their candidacy for the 56 available offices. Still, the 2000 Student Body Elections would have some winners and some losers and competition between candidates, particularly for the Student Body offices, would be stiff.

In 1999, five students vied for the office of the Student Body President. This year, there were only two—Raj Mirchandani and Harold B. Pettigrew. Having won the SBP race in 1999, Mirchandani brought a year of experience to the race for the prestigious office. Pettigrew, a junior in Political Science, wasn't without his own leadership experience...he served as the president of the Society for African-American Culture and co-chair of the African-American Student Advisory Council.

The contest between Mirchandani and Pettigrew was, by far, the most heated of any of the Student Body races. Incumbent Mirchandani attempted to convince students that his tenure in office had been a successful one and that he would continue to be "leadership that is working for the students." The incumbent tried to distance himself from controversy that arose regarding the loss of campout and tuition increases.

"With old leadership comes old ideas. If you keep the same people in the same positions, then you get the same results that were presented to you beforehand," Pettigrew was reported as saying in a "Technician" interview. Pettigrew disputed Mirchandani's claims of success and pledged to unify Student Government and the entire campus community.

The race for the office of the Student Senate President was a little less contentious. Mirchandani's Chief of Operations, Jason Cotter, looked to return to the Senate chambers, where he had spent the previous year. And after only one year at N.C. State, freshman senator Conen Morgan looked to take over leadership of the senate.

"I thought about it for a long time and even though I had only been at State for one year, I felt that I could do a great job as SSP. I have a passion to help fellow students, and that is the only qualification I needed for the job," Morgan said.

With a revolving door of senate membership and an over



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Cotter proposed an e-mail system that would allow student senators to communicate effectively with their constituents. Morgan proposed creating a newsletter, the "Red & White," to publicize campus events. Both candidates advocated the expansion of the current senate web site. Technological advances also figured into the race for the office of Student Body Treasurer, as candidate Michael Anthony proposed an on-line system for the senate's club allocations process and e-mail notification of impending fee increases and fund availability.

"I saw a need for 'student minded' leadership," said Anthony of his reasons for running. "Leadership that was very down to earth and would really work for the students."

Jim Smith, a senior in Textile and Apparel Management, focused his campaign for Student Body Treasurer around promoting Student Government and the allocations process through college councils. Both Smith and Anthony advocated a continual monitoring of how student fees were spent.

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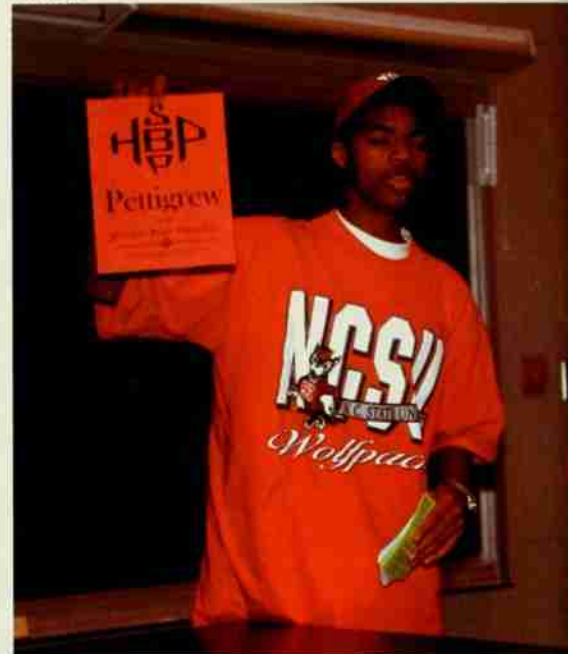
For the second year in a row, the office of the Student Body Chief Justice has gone uncontested. Matthew King, who served as a judicial assistant for 1999-2000, will assume the role of chief justice.

Unlike last year, when Sabrina Yep ran unopposed for the office of Student Center President, this year's race saw competition between Derrick White and Mark Aldrich for the office. Both White and Aldrich have prior experience working with the Student Center President, as Aldrich served as secretary and White as Leisure & Entertainment Coordinator for 1999-2000.

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(Left) One of his supporters campaigns for Harold Pettigrew. (Below) Harold Pettigrew and some friends laugh with Ms. Wolf in the brickyard the week before elections.

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>>student gov't elections

The Student Center President serves in a dual capacity as chair of the Student Center Board of Directors, as well as, president of the Union Activities Board. Aldrich's campaign focused on increasing traditions at NCSU.

"There's a lot of [traditions] that we've had in the past that have been failing of late. I'd like to really work on the Activities Board with the programming aspect to return some of these or to form new creations that can continue," Aldrich told a "Technician" reporter.

White looked to expand the outreach of the UAB by tapping the resources of various campus organizations, including the Inter-Residence Council, Student Government and the AASAC.

For more than two weeks, candidates for each of the major student body offices posted flyers, visited campus organizations and spoke in the Brickyard in hopes of convincing students to cast their ballots.

"After speaking to so many organizations and standing outside of test sites, in the brickyard and eating places, plus staying up all night getting your flyers up everywhere; I was exhausted," said Morgan.

"[Campaigning at NCSU is] pretty cold actually," Anthony added. "People are not really into the SG thing, especially since the campout fiasco, and it's past ineptitude to prove that it's actually working for the students." Taking on a more progressive role in keeping the Student Body informed, the NCSU student media hosted its first ever Campus Debates. Held in the cinema of Witherspoon Student Center, the debates were broadcast live on WKNC 88.1 on "The Andrew Payne Show." Hosted by Payne and the Student Government correspondent from "Technician," the debates provided some of the elections' most controversial moments.

Candidates from each of the major offices were given an opportunity to share their platforms with the audience. Despite only being live on WKNC for two hours, the debate between Mirchandani and Pettigrew continued for an additional hour and a half.

Diversity, campus events and a proposed Student Government endowment became key issues as Pettigrew and Mirchandani entertained questions from students.

Both "Technician" and AASAC have traditionally offered endorsements for candidates for the Student Body offices. Less traditionally, however, have the two groups supported the same candidate--until this year. Both "Technician" and AASAC offered their support to Pettigrew, Morgan and Anthony to fill the Student Body offices. Additionally, AASAC offered its endorsement to Mark Aldrich for the office of Student Center President. Despite initial concern regarding the security of on-line voting, the ballot boxes opened on April 3 and continued on April 4. Many of the candidates stood out on the Brickyard campaigning for last minute voters. On April 3, candidates were able to make their final pleas for votes in front of the university's scholars, as they held their own debates in the Campus Cinema. Elections Board co-chairs Little West and Wes Moyer took their expanded Elections Board to locations across campus to staff polling sites during the day. After 8 p.m., the board met behind closed doors to count the ballots. The following Wednesday, with a Student Senate meeting going on down the hall, the board met once again to examine candidates' expense reports and hear any election's appeals. Shortly after midnight, the results of the election were released.

Pettigrew had beaten incumbent Mirchandani by 269 votes, 1479 to 1202. Morgan defeated Cotter by a landslide, 1630 to 922. Similarly, Anthony and Aldrich took their races, for Student Body President and Student Center President respectively, handily. Transitioning between old and new officers began soon after the election results were finalized. Each of the new leaders began making plans regarding the future of their newly acquired office and the changing face of Student Government.

"I want to provide more student organizations with funds they need for activities or programs. I want to be a major resource for students who want to be involved and I want to bring back credibility to Student Government," said Anthony of his goals during his tenure as Student Body Treasurer.

"I am not trying to change the world. I am trying to make an experience in college better, one student at a time," added Morgan, NCSU's new Student Senate President.

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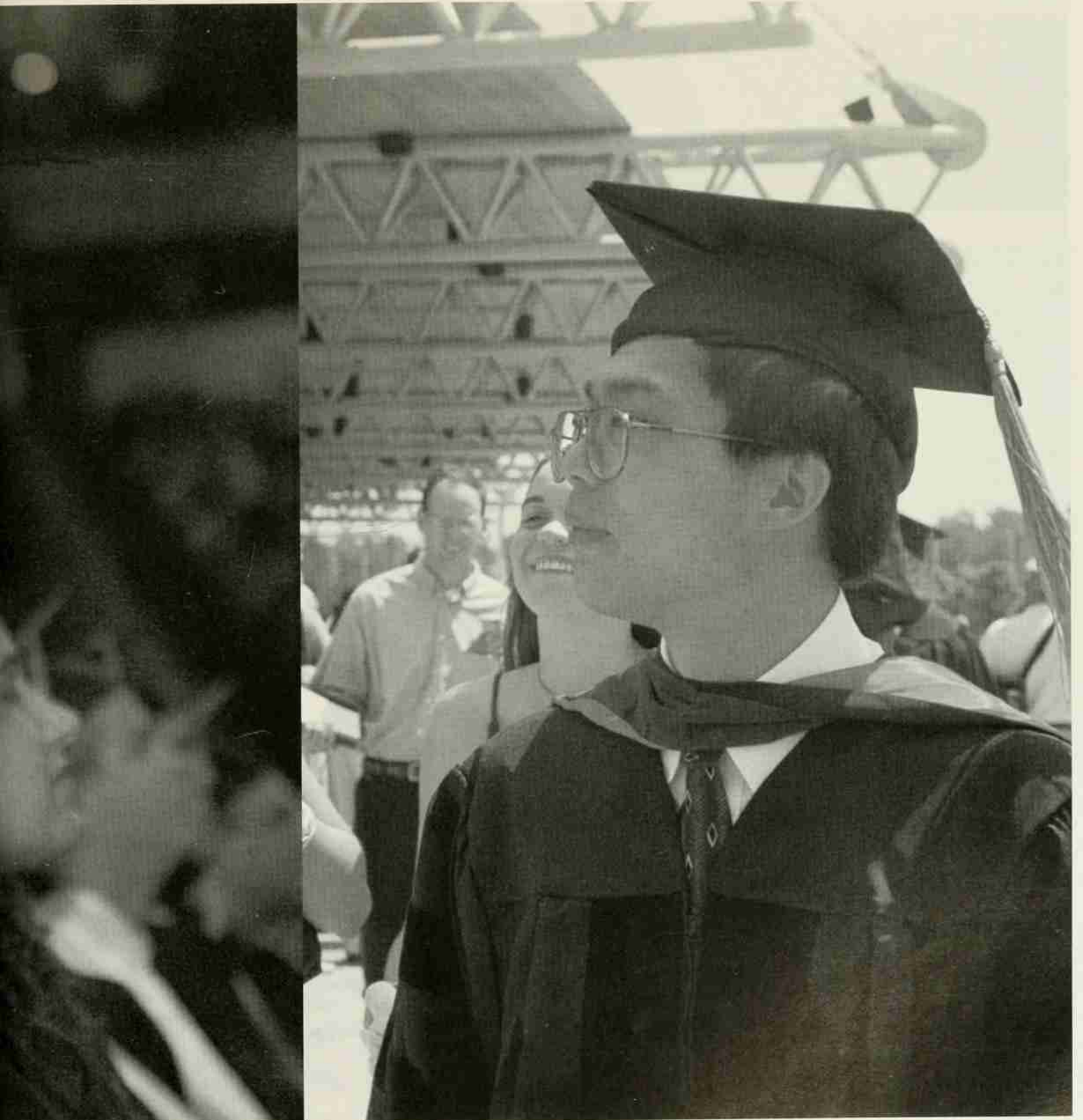
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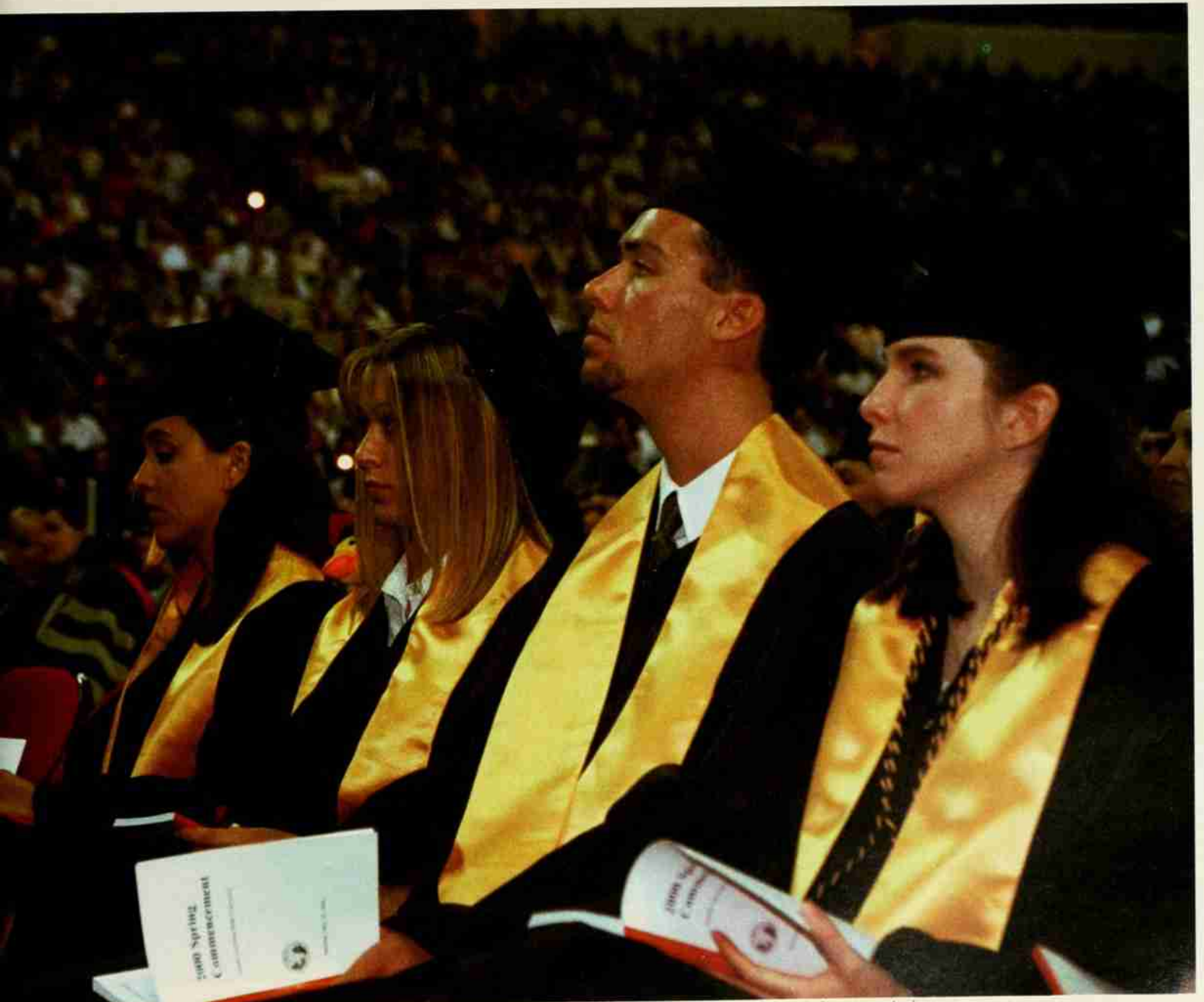
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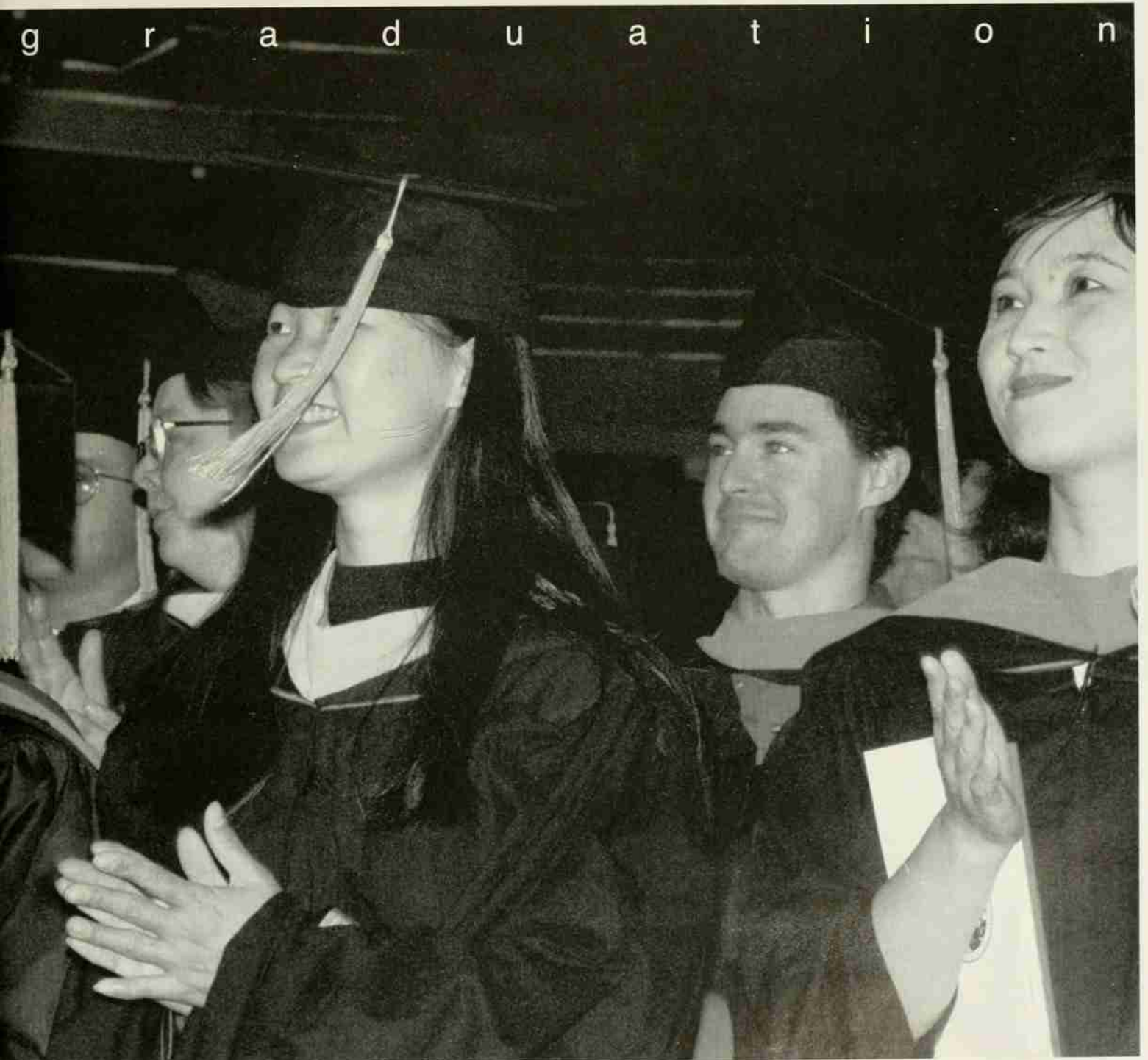


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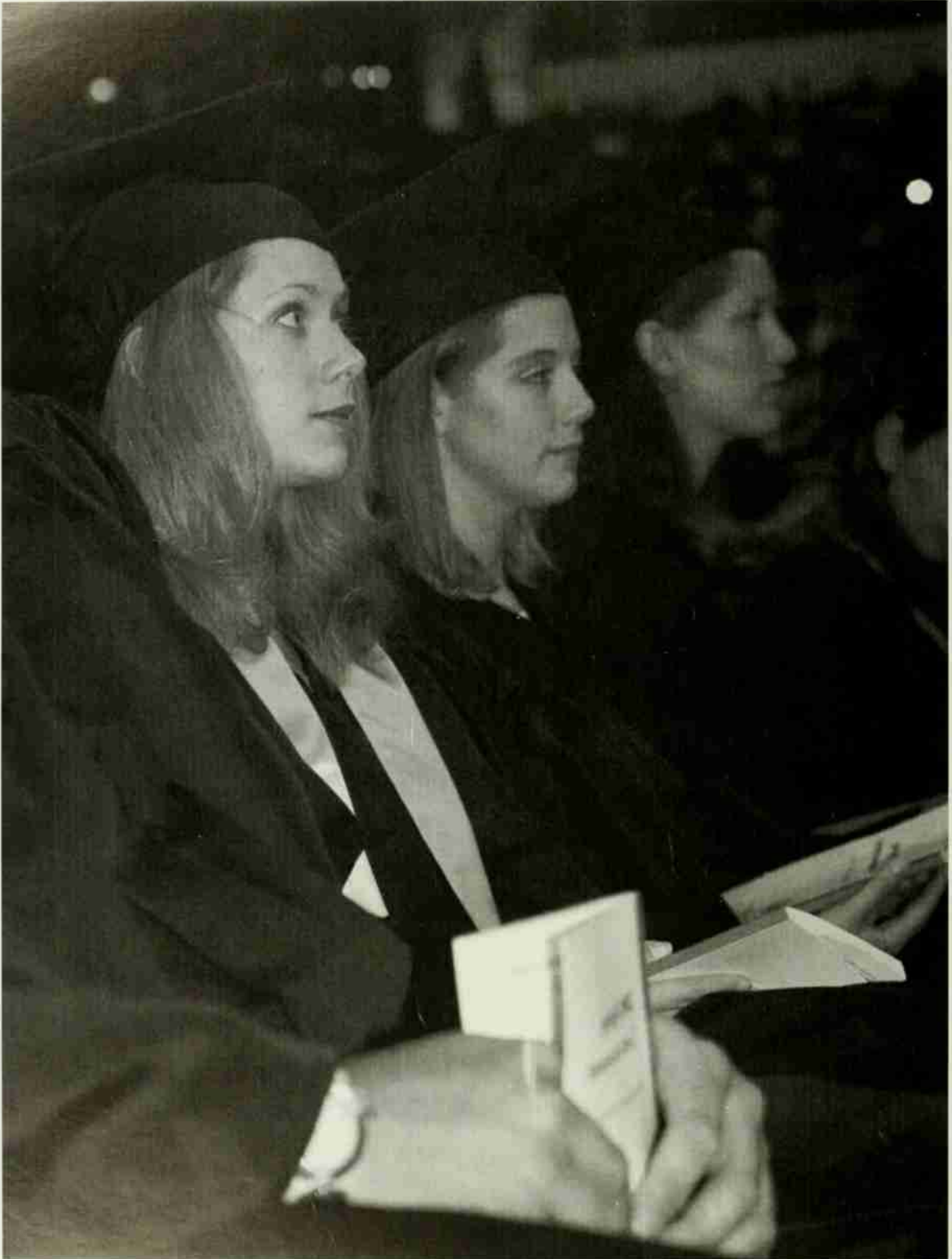




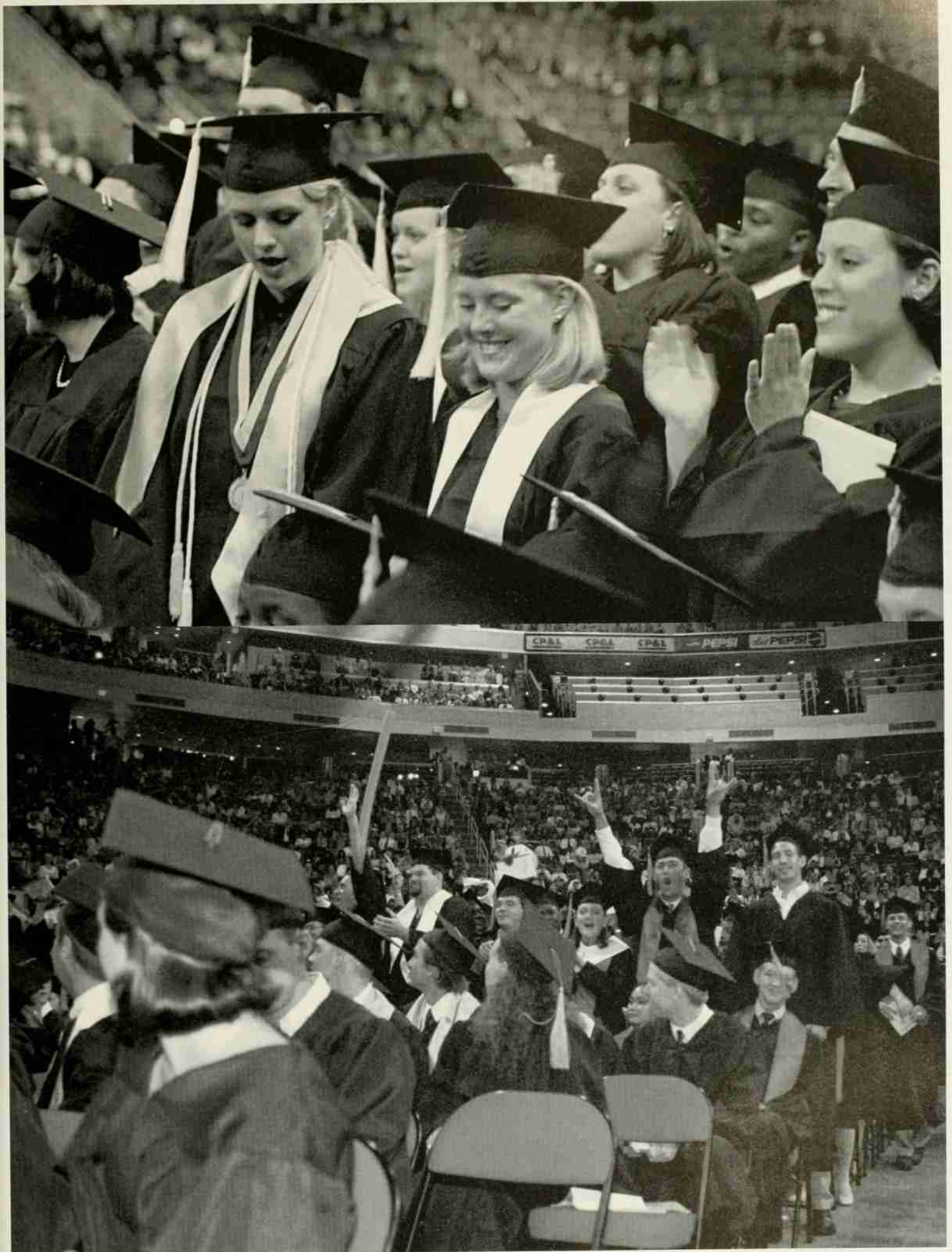
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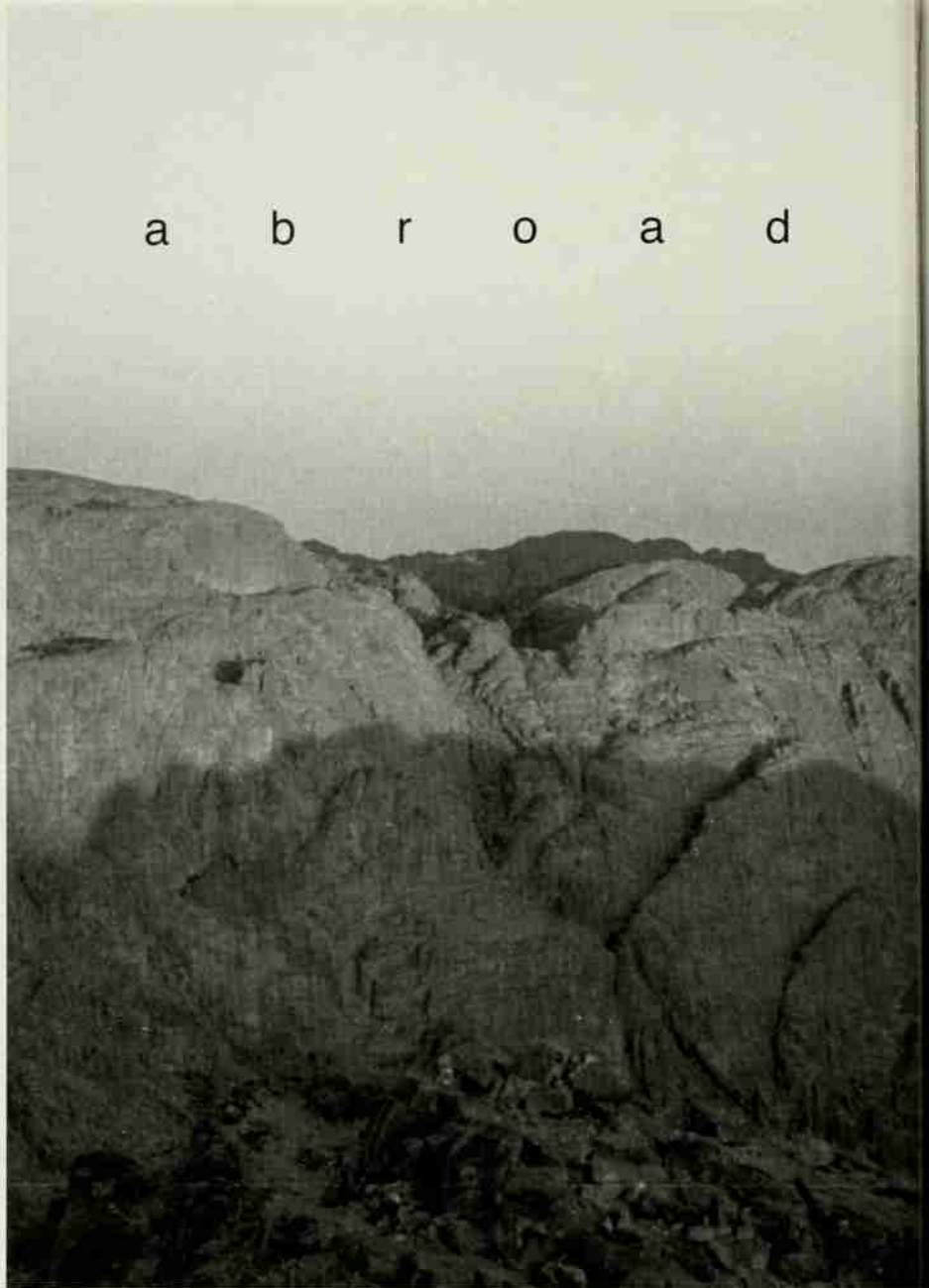
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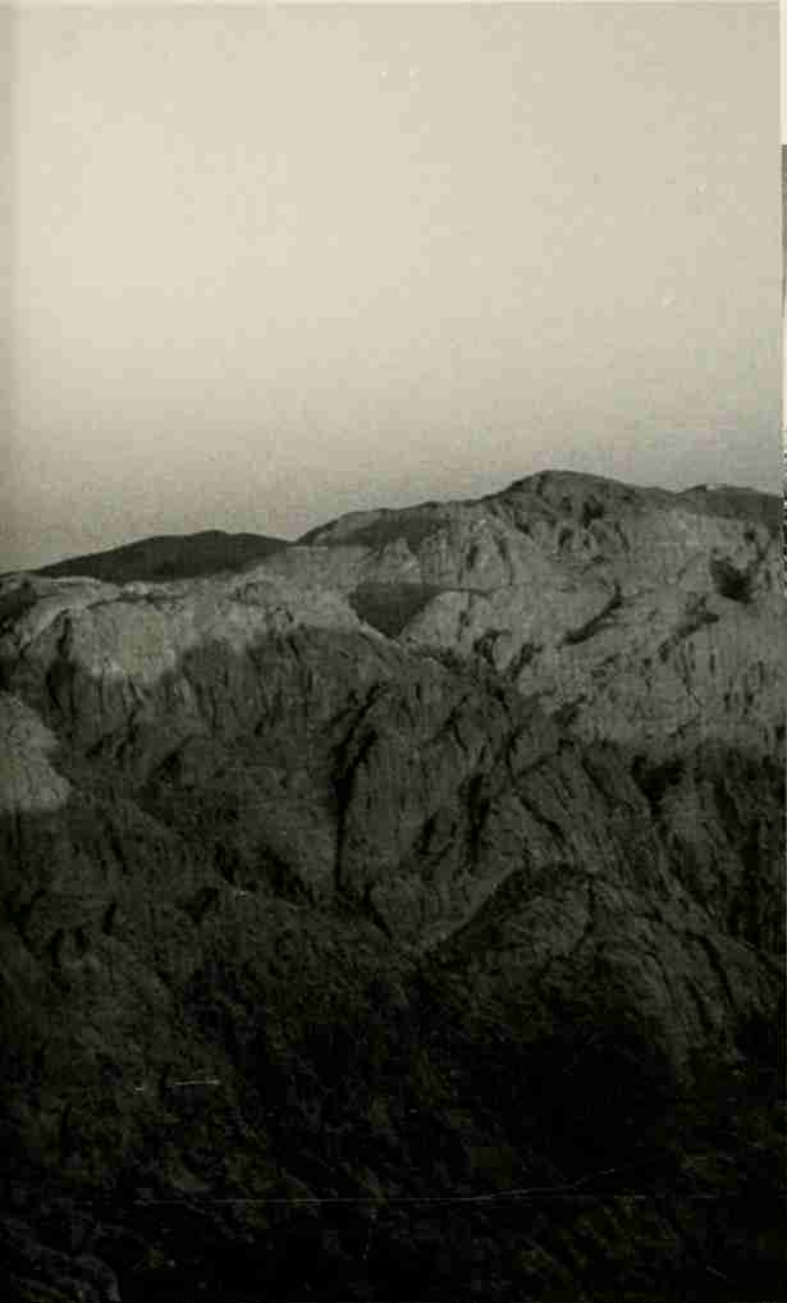
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Students may also opt to enter a program where coursework in your major is in English while studying the country's language at the same time; for example, Finland, the Netherlands, Japan.

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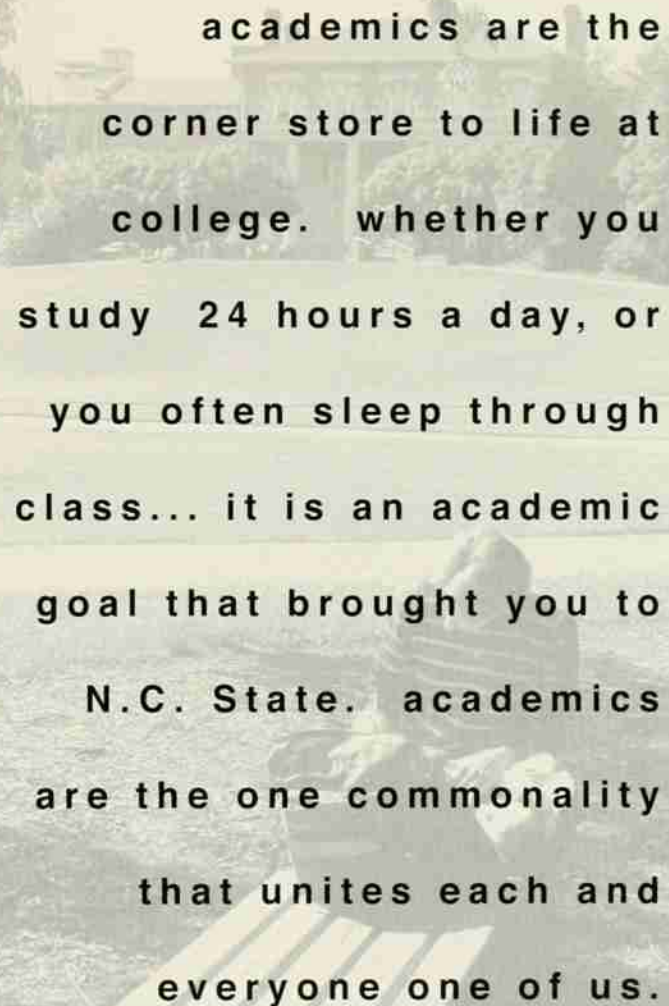
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academics are the corner store to life at college. whether you study 24 hours a day, or you often sleep through class... it is an academic goal that brought you to N.C. State. academics are the one commonality that unites each and everyone one of us.

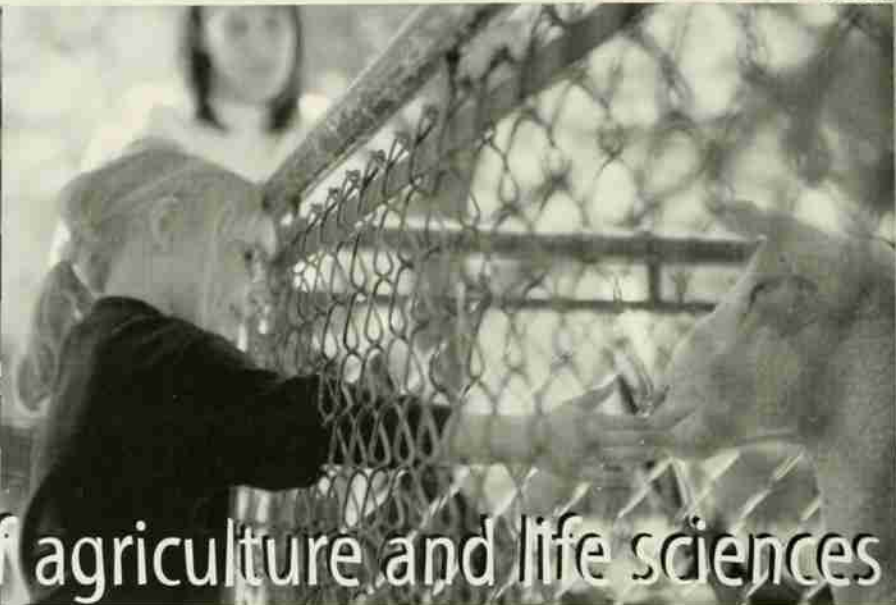
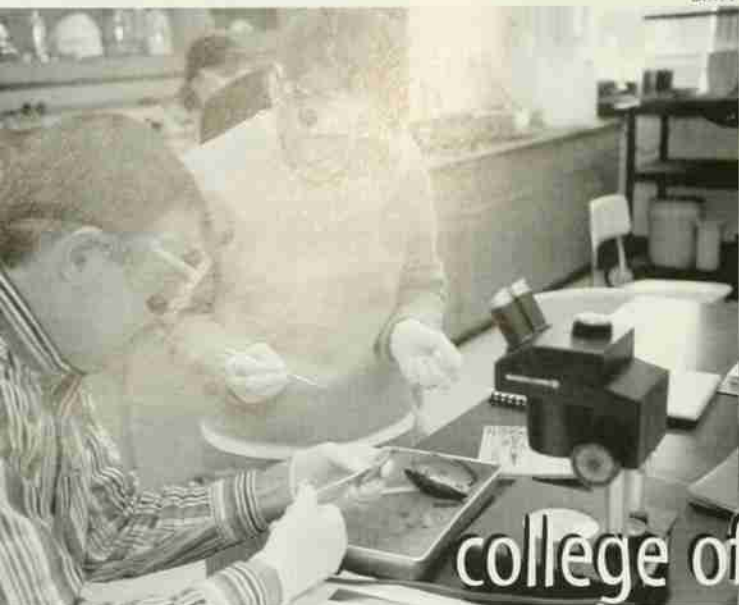


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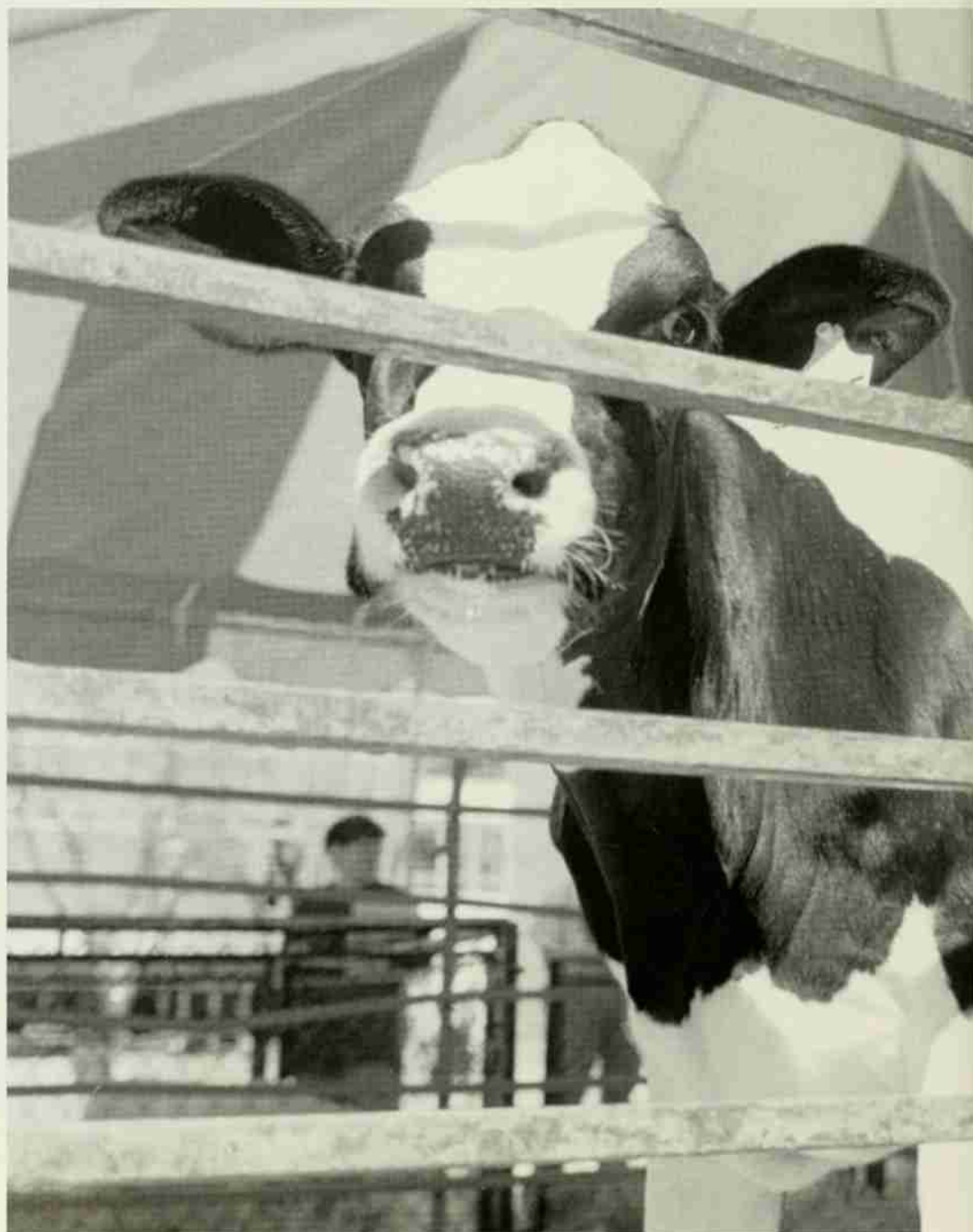
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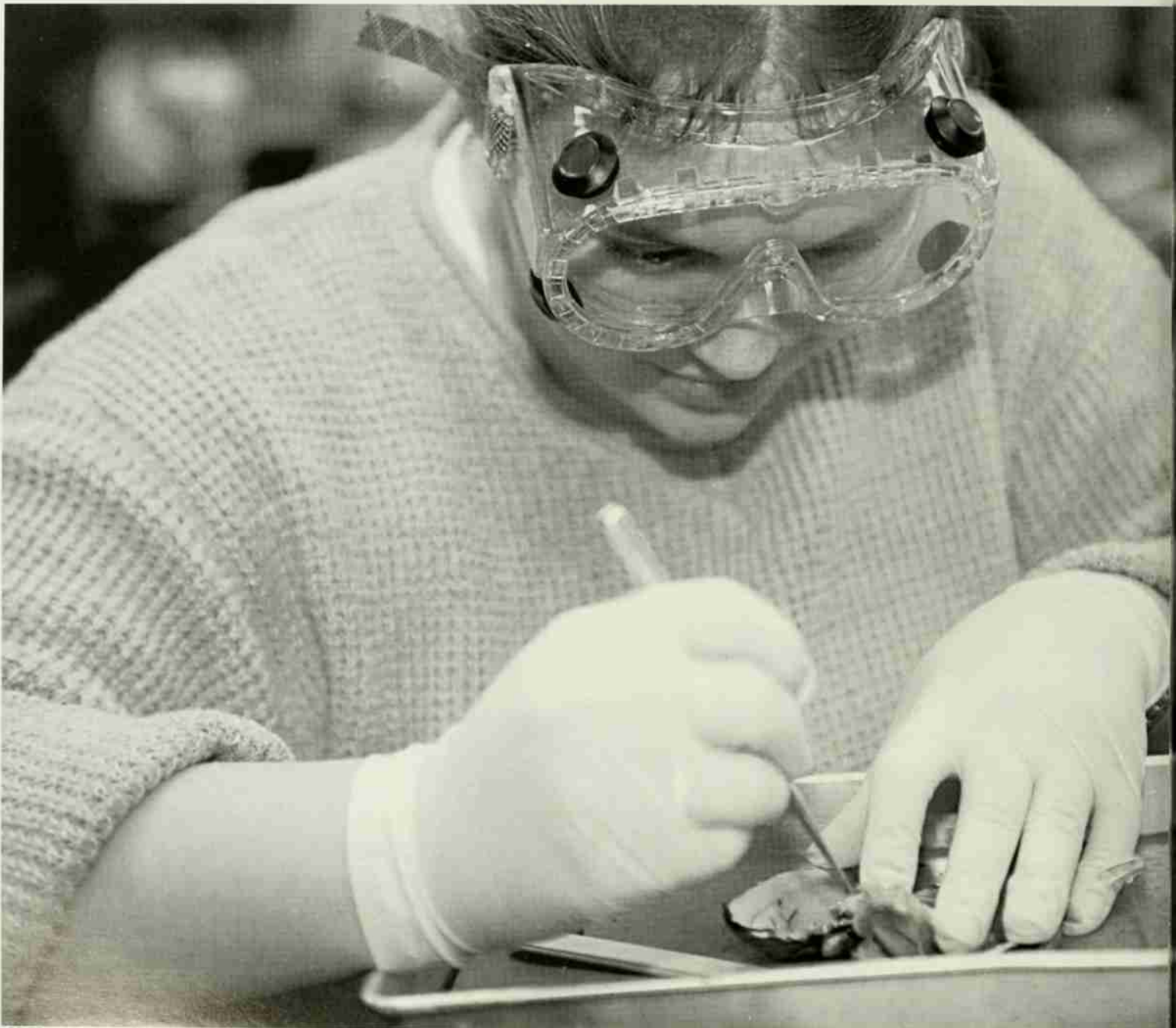
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CALS sponsored a petting zoo of sorts, bringing some farm animals to the Brickyard.



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(Above) A look inside a CALS greenhouse.
(Left) Undergraduate dissects a mussel.

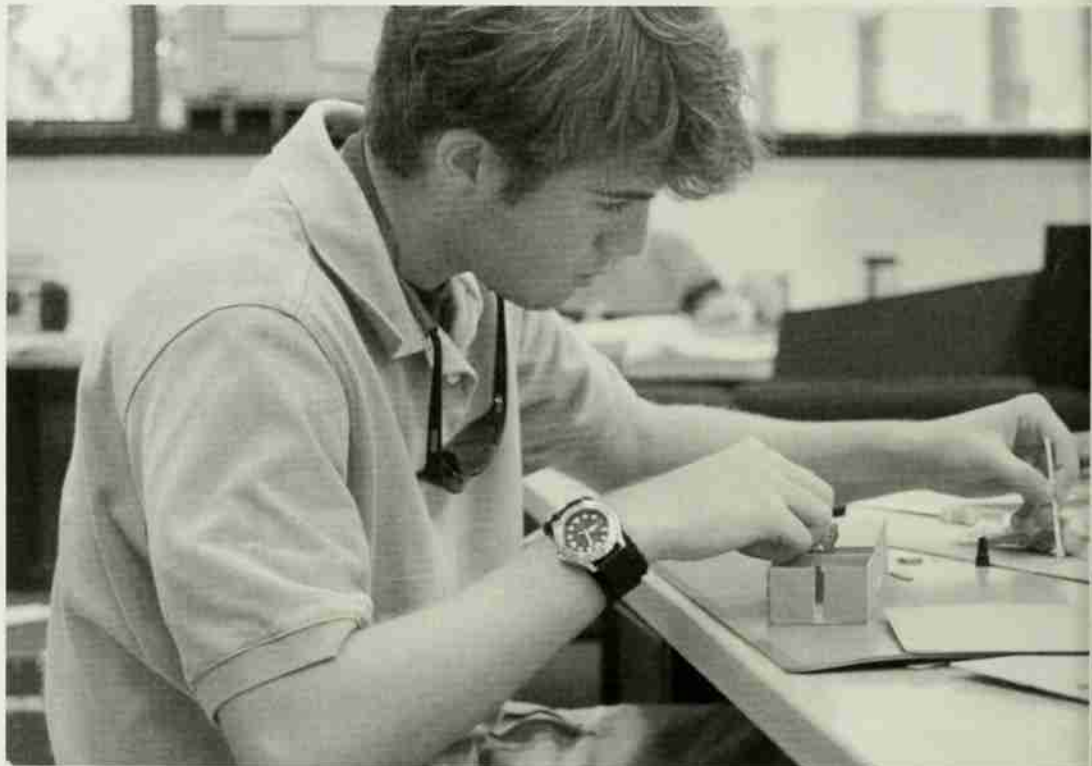
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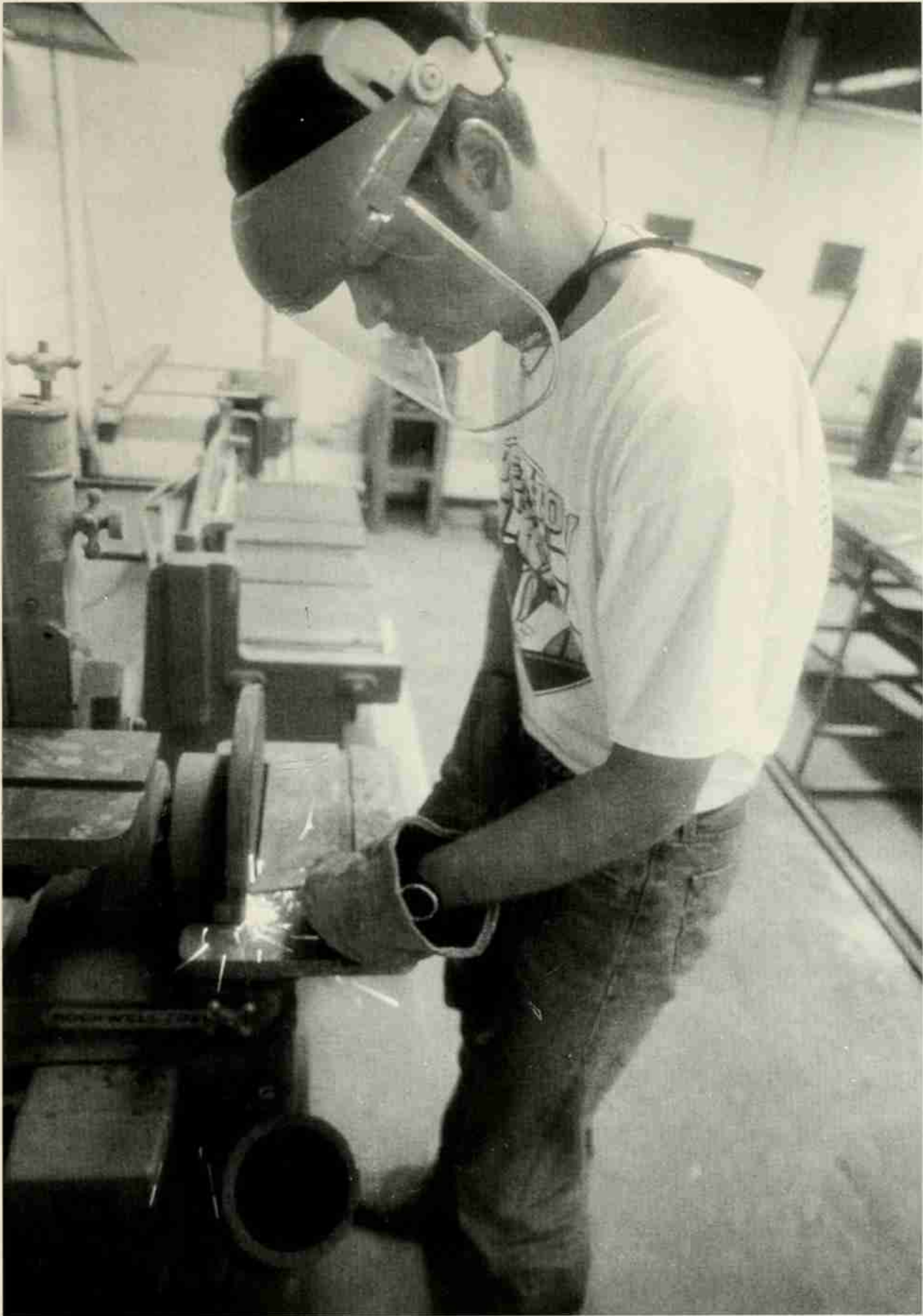
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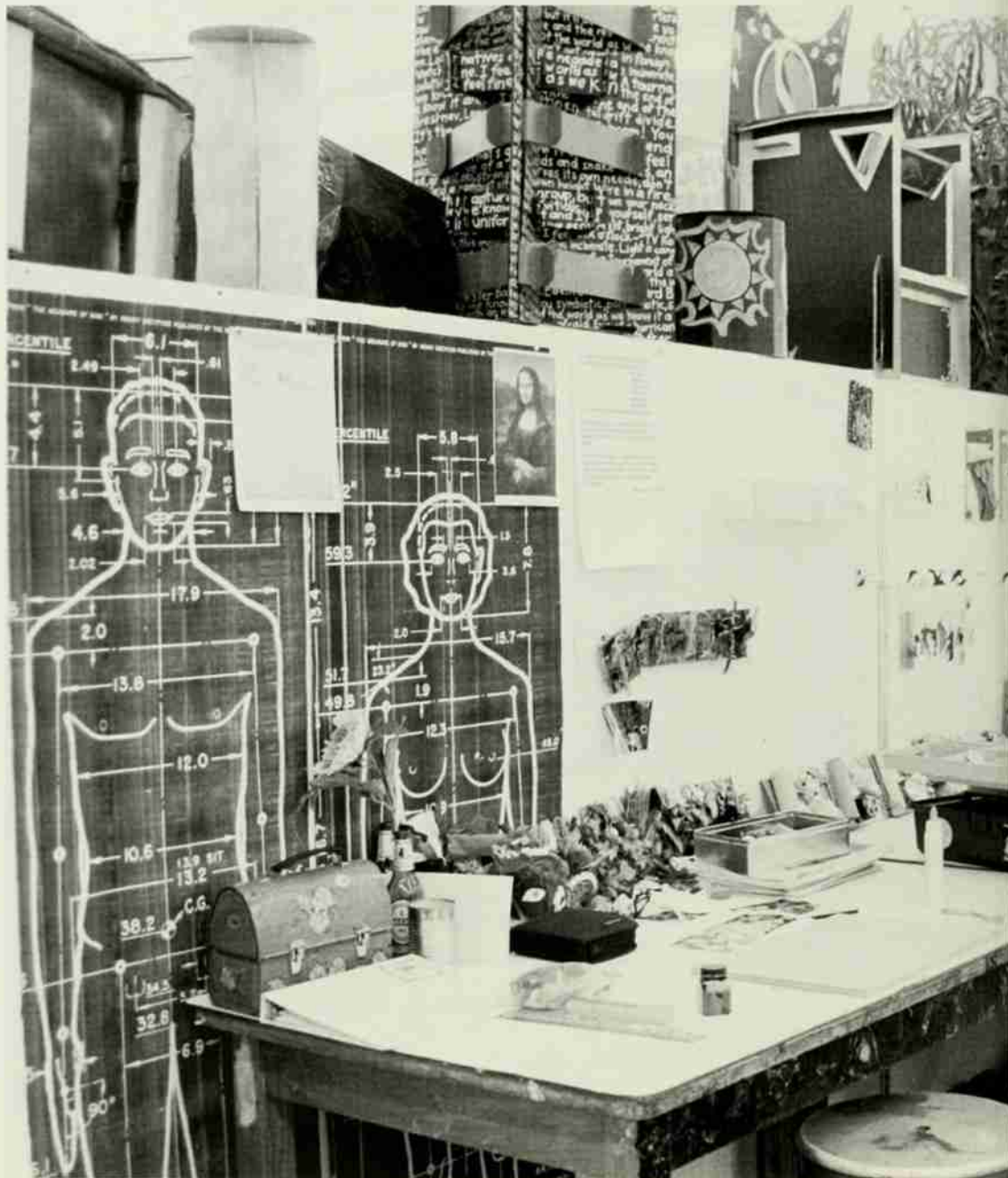
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(Below) School of Design Dean, and
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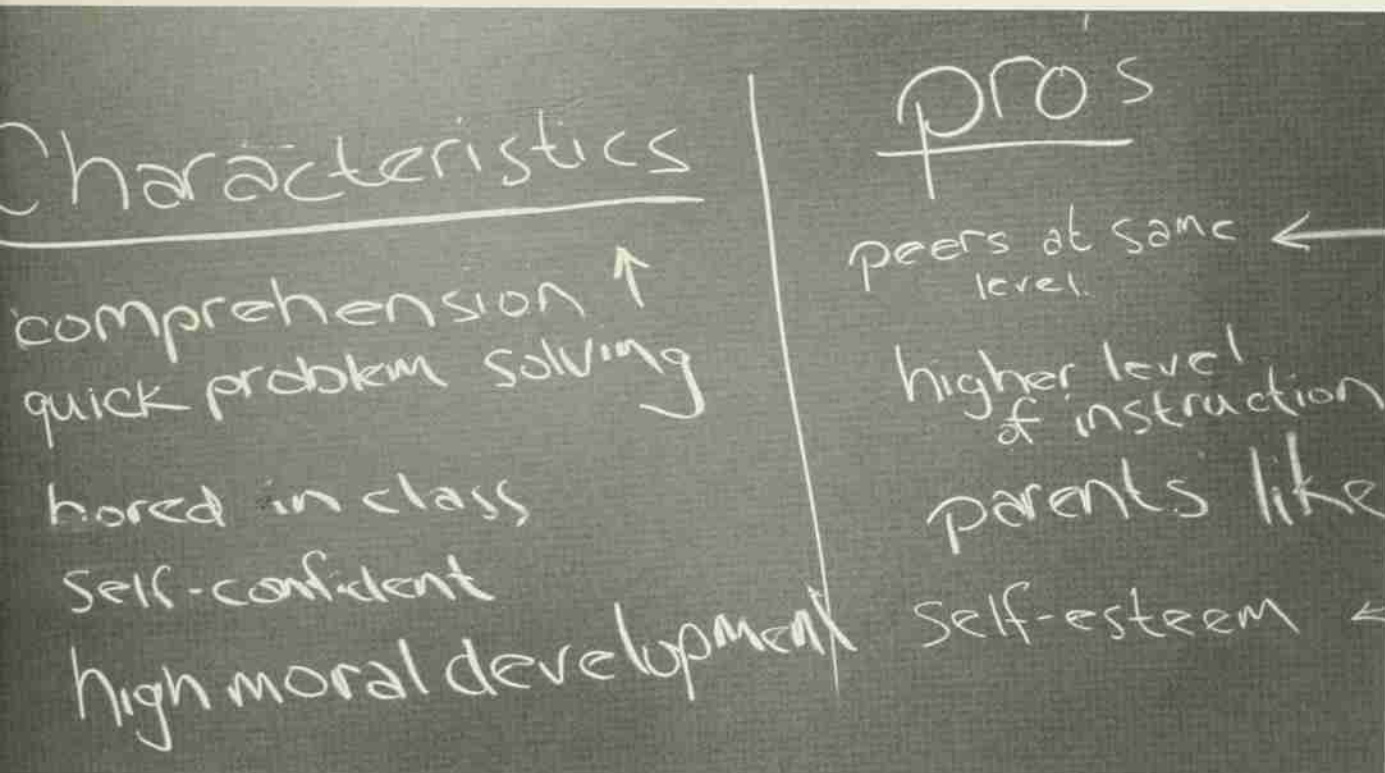
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(Left) Walking the dog outside of Poe.
(Above) Picture of the chalkboard after a psych class.

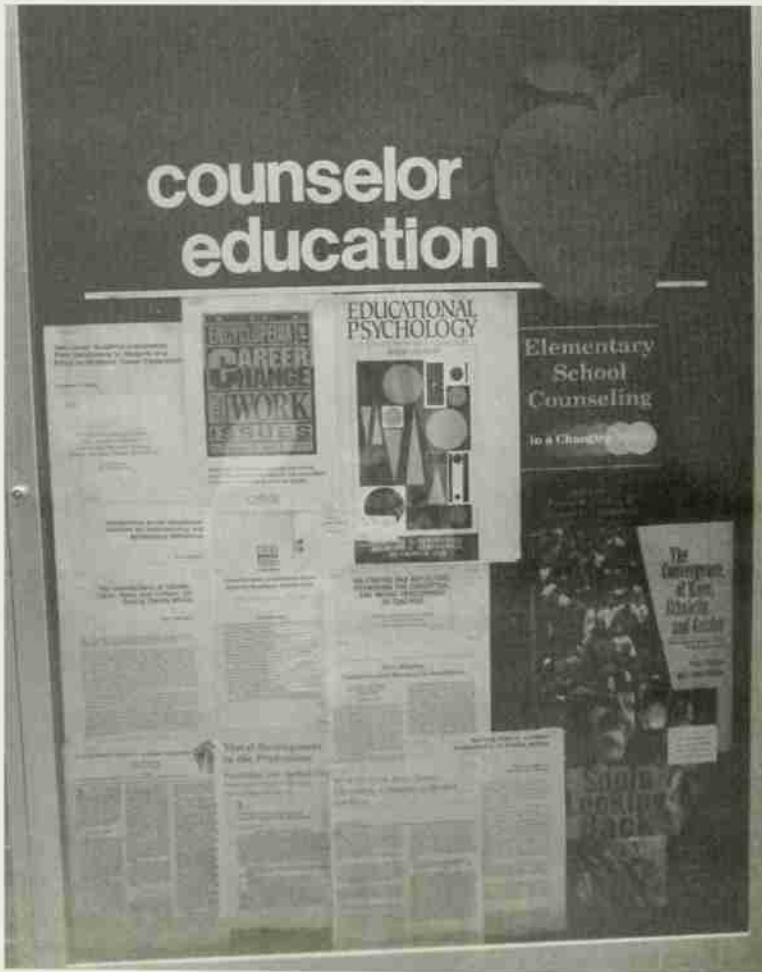
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(Below) A view of Poe.



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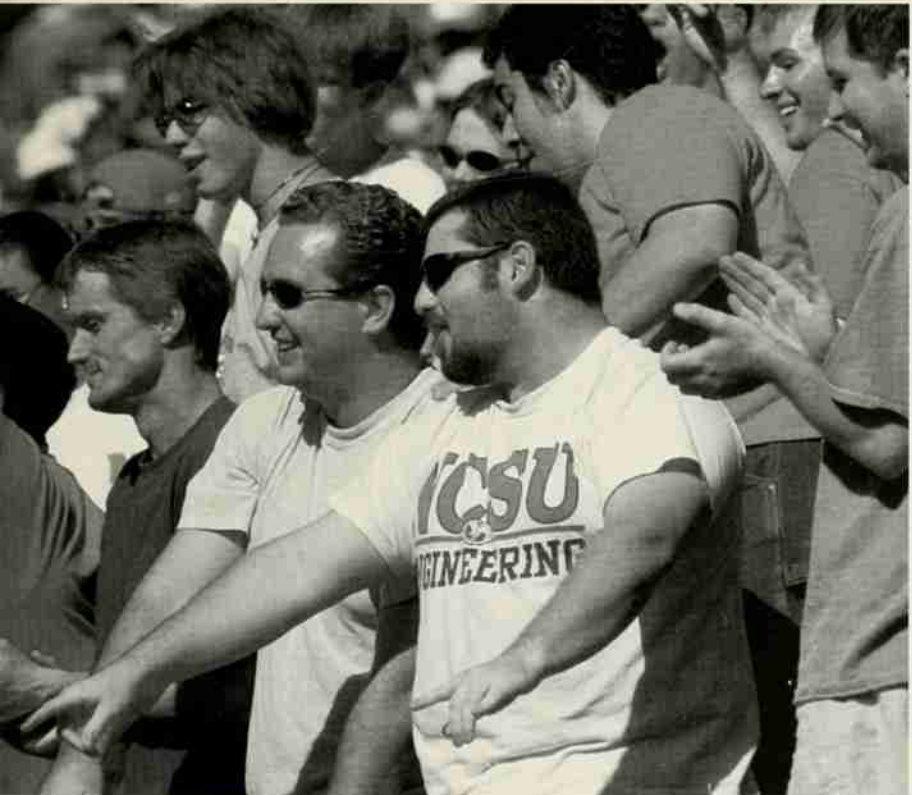
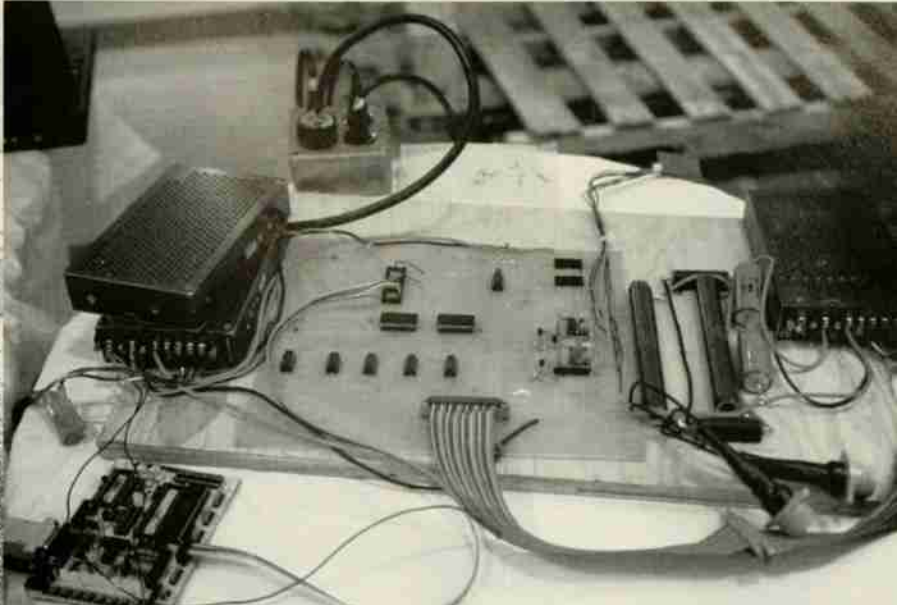
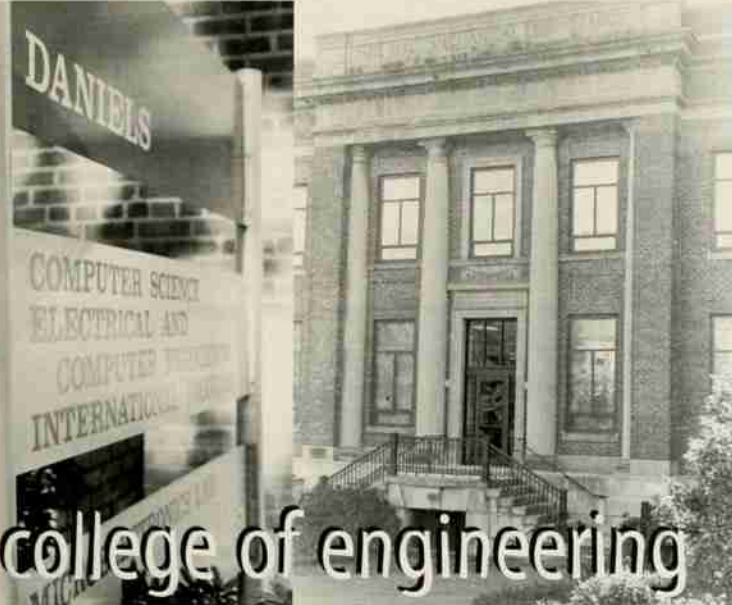


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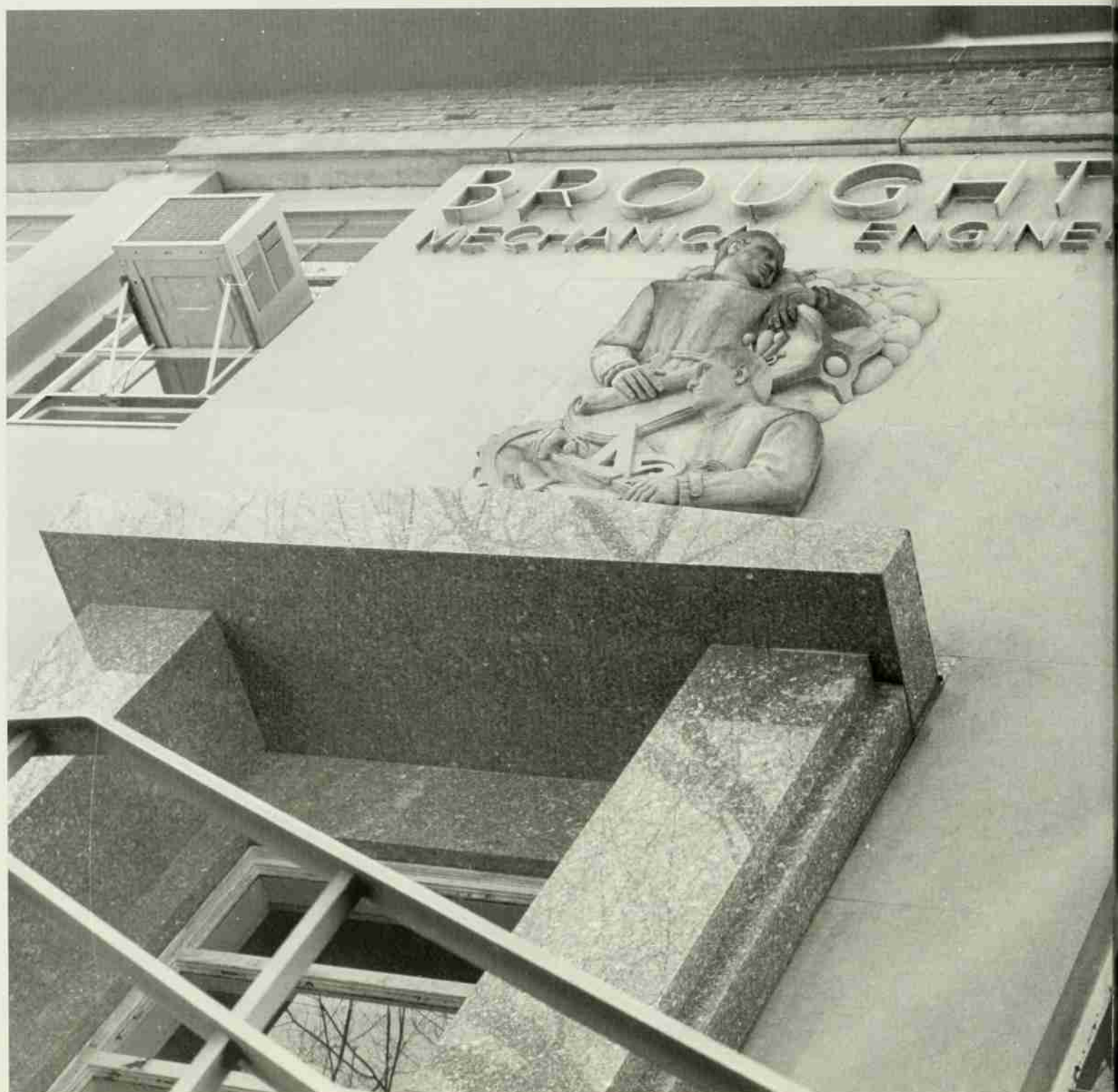
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(Left) Sarah Rajala, Associate Dean of Academic Affairs. (Above) Engineers take time away from the computer lab in Leazar to attend a football game at Carter-Finley.

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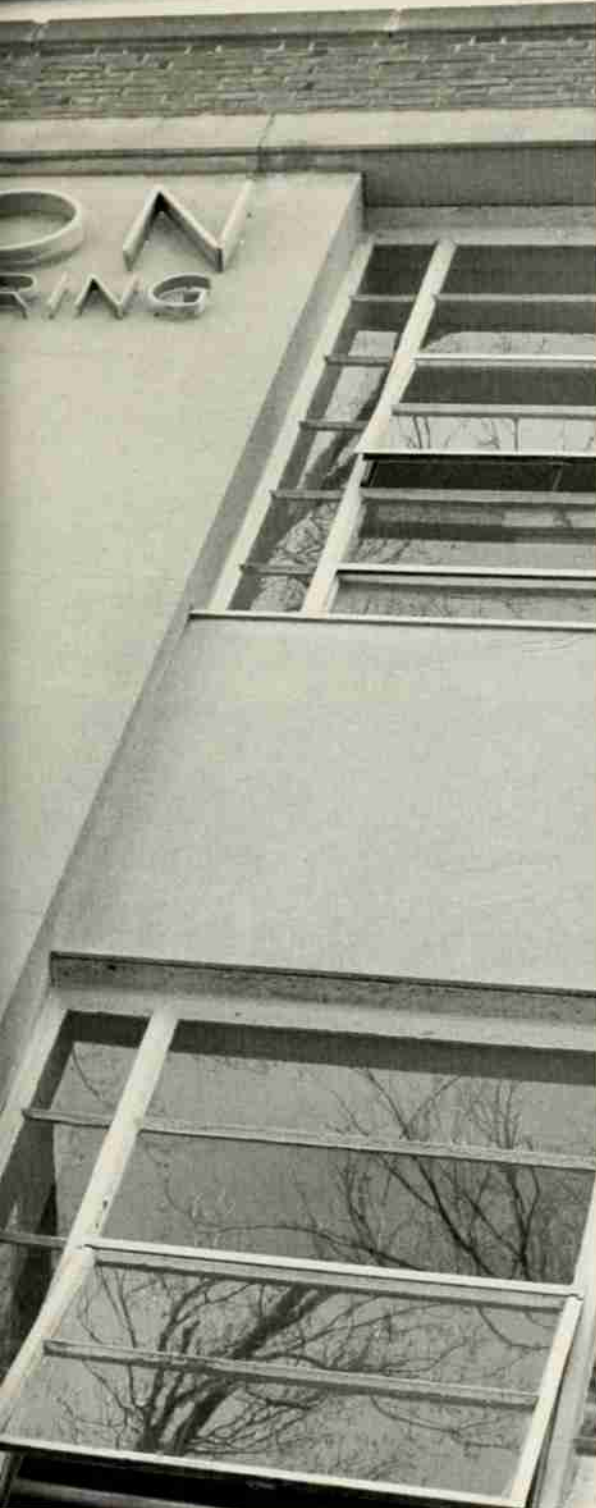




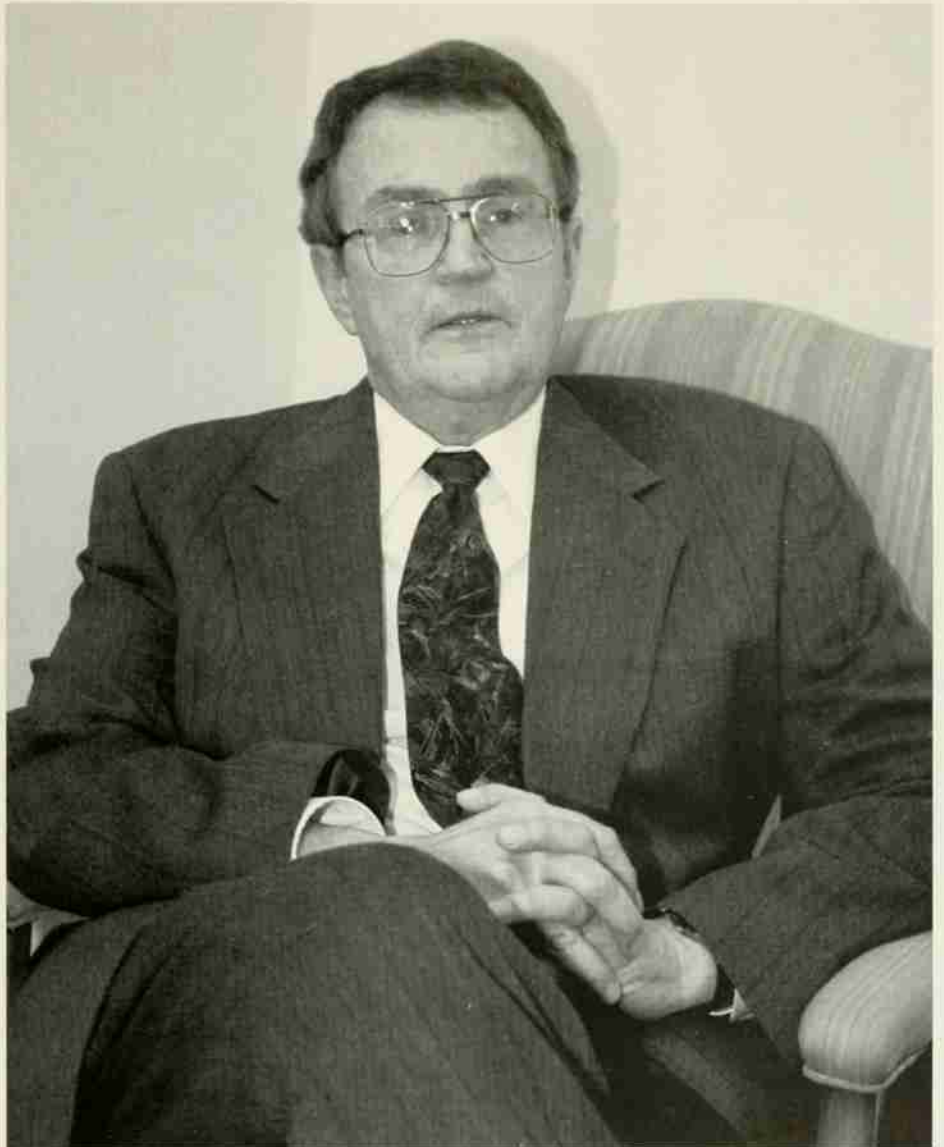
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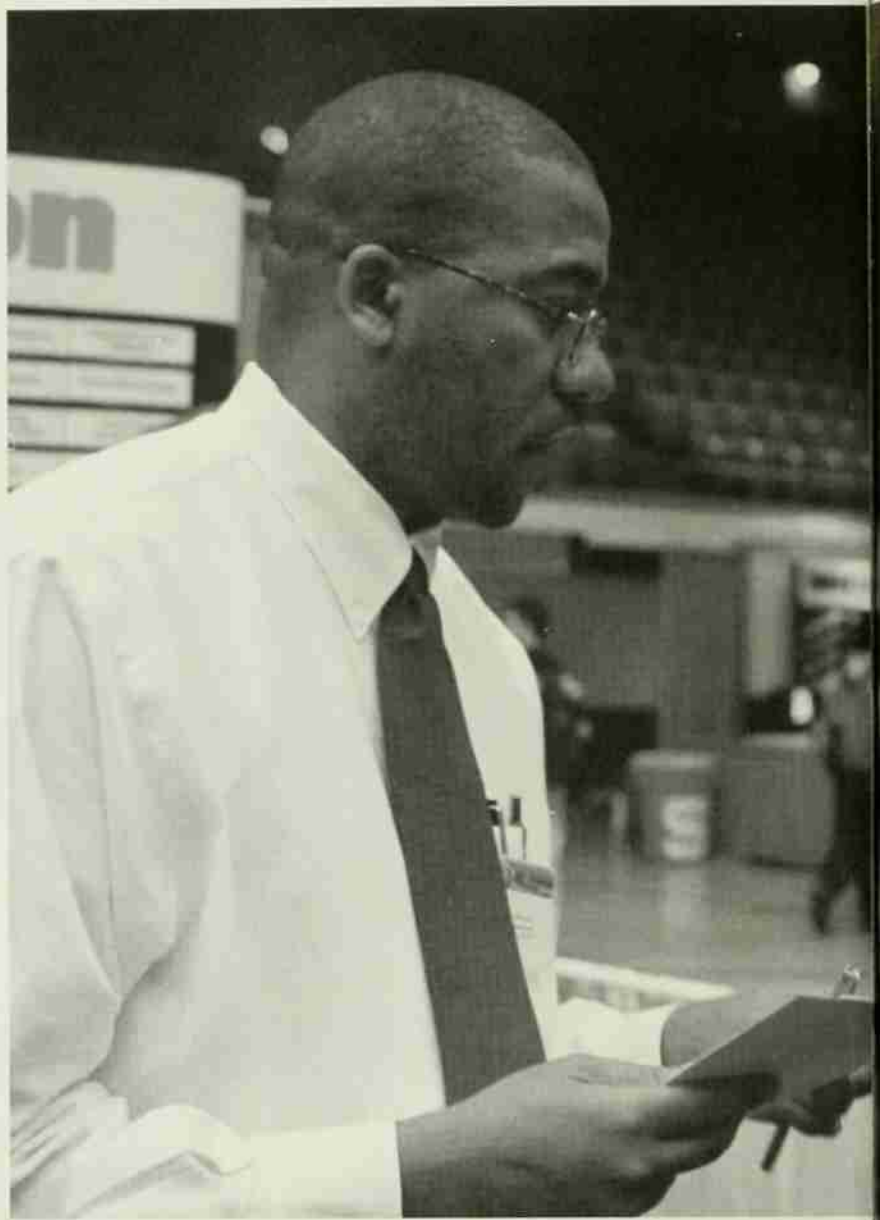
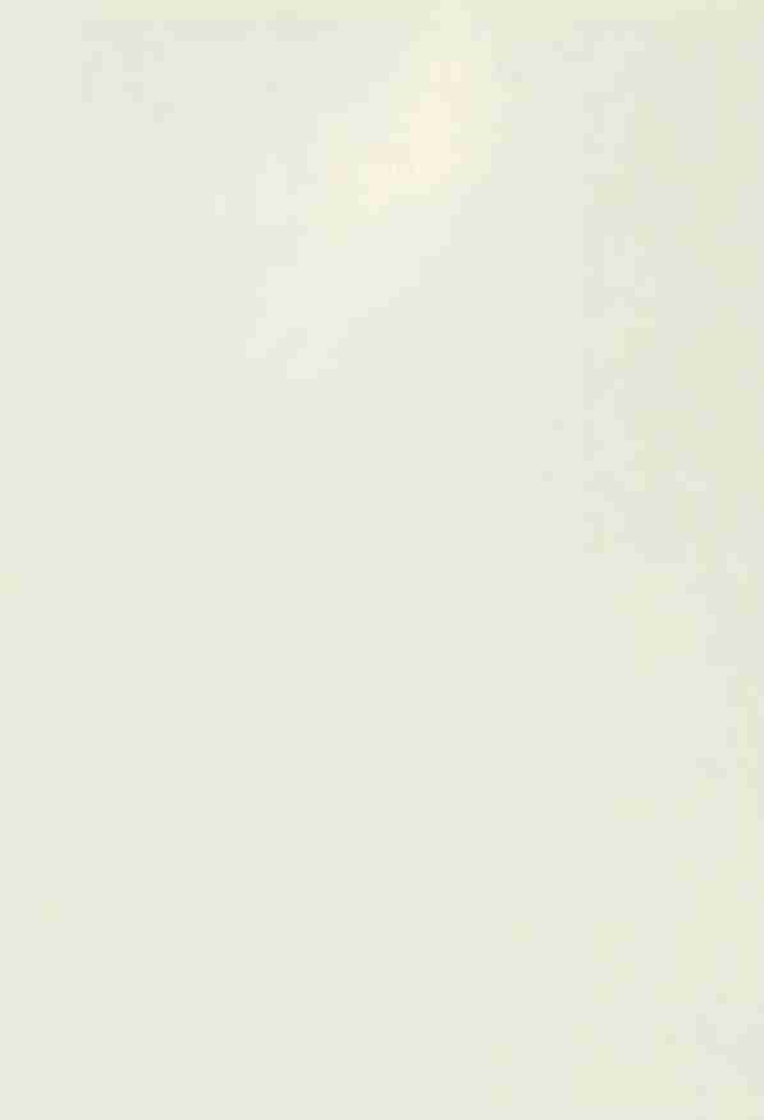


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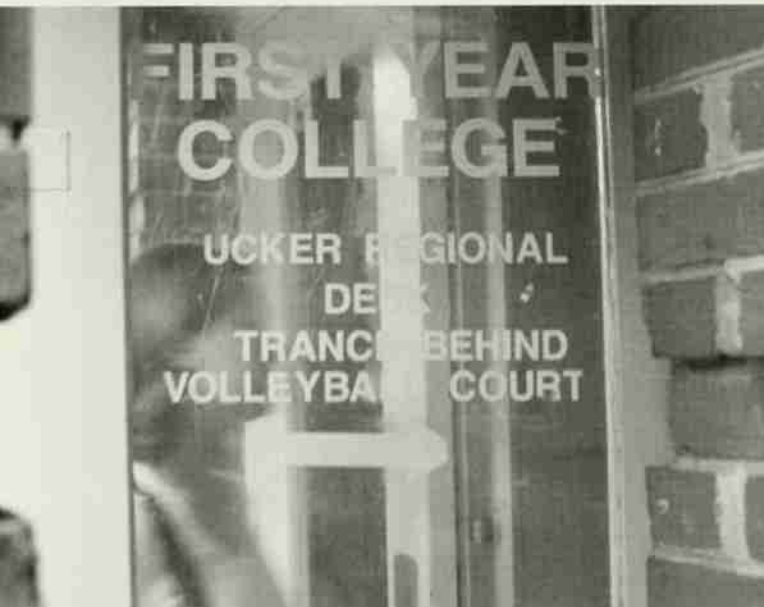


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(Above) Nino A. Masnari, Dean of Engineering.

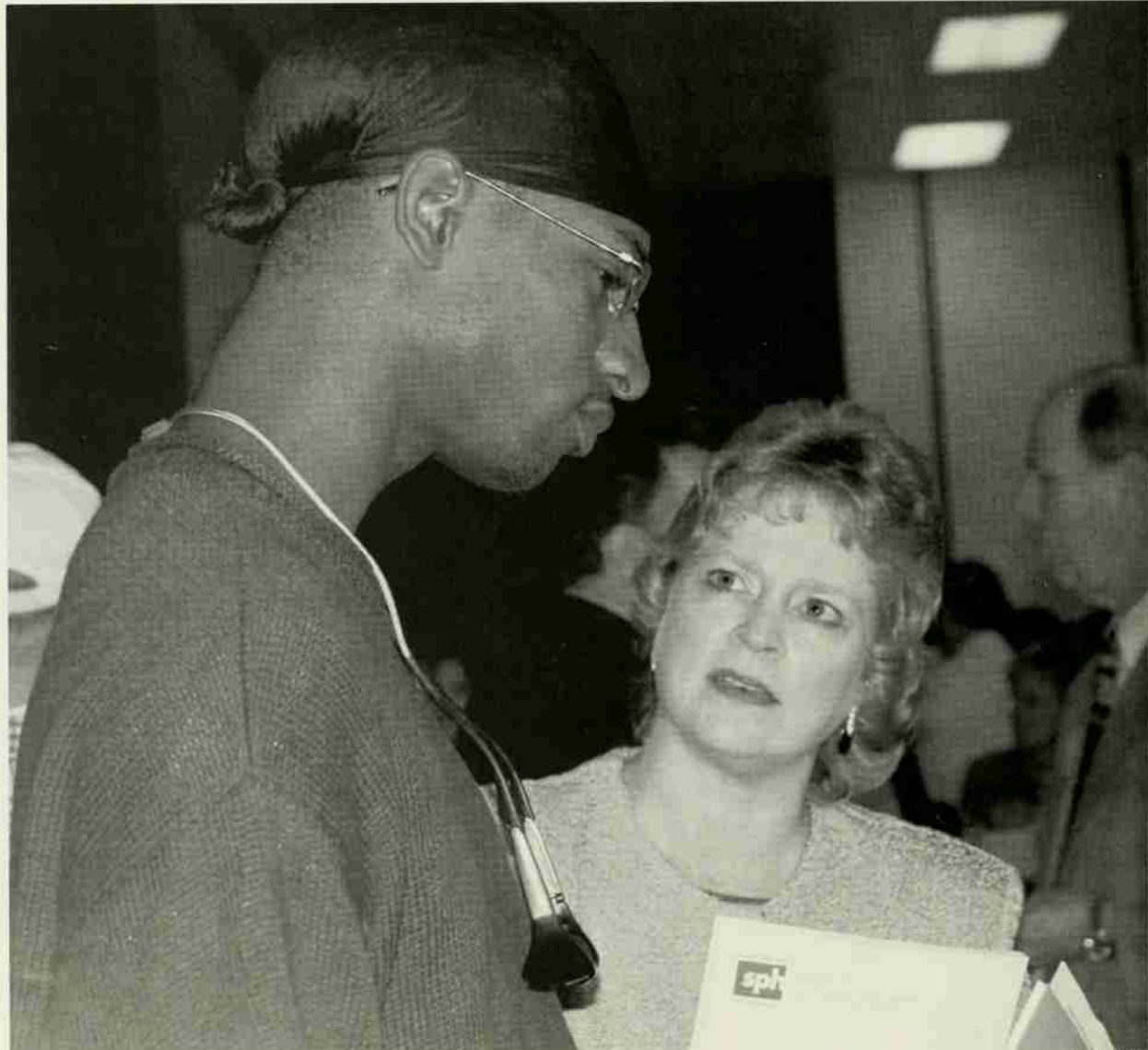
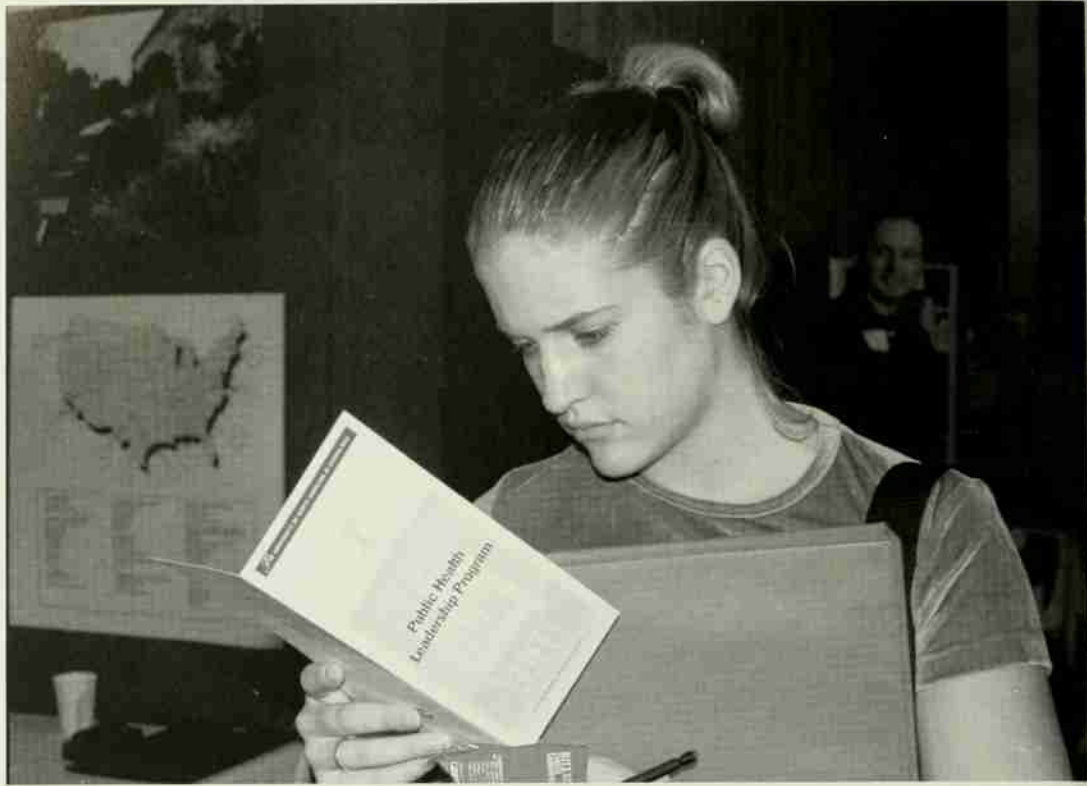


Students and parents benefit from information and career fairs at the First Year College.

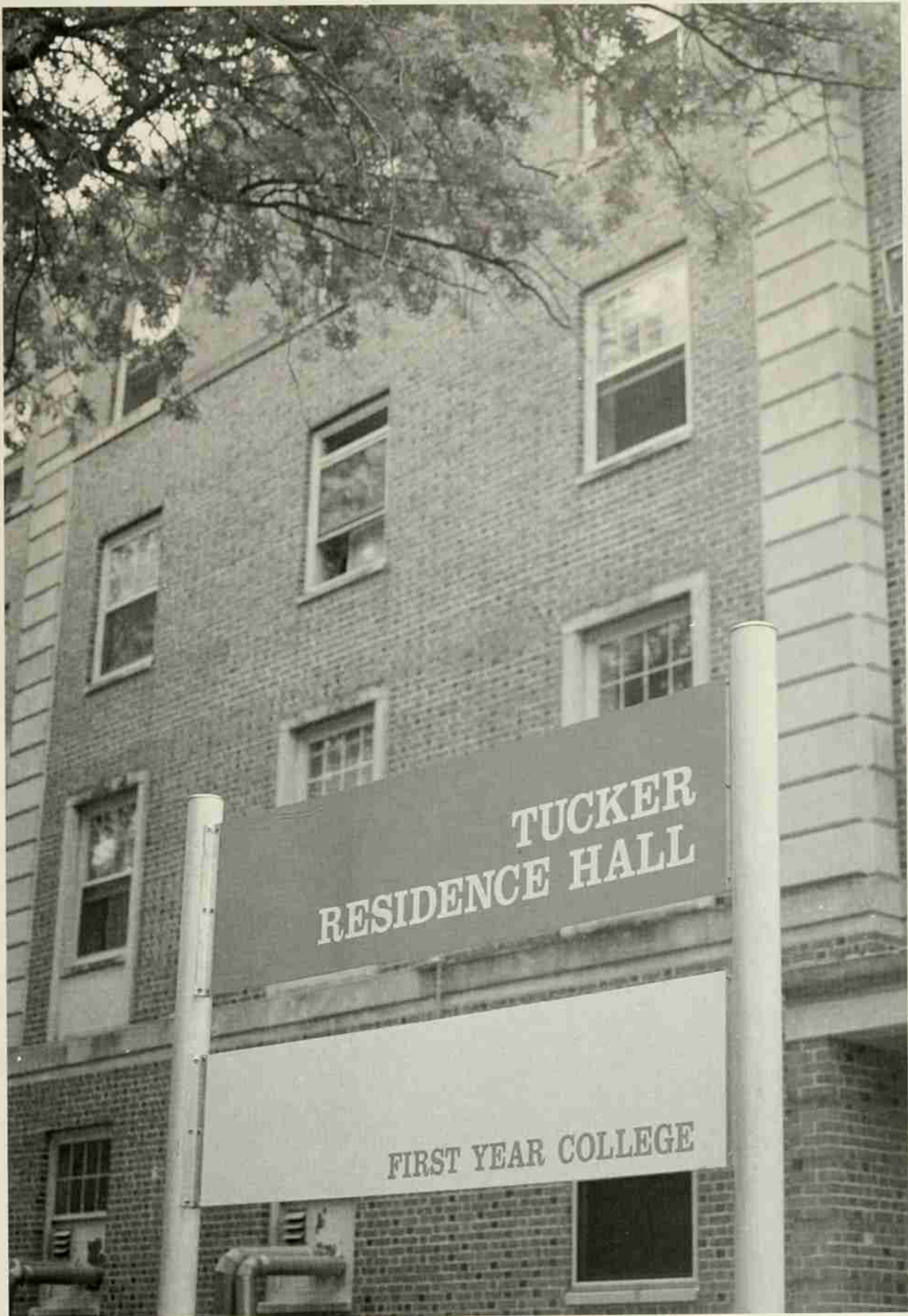


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North Carolina map outside of Jordan Hall.

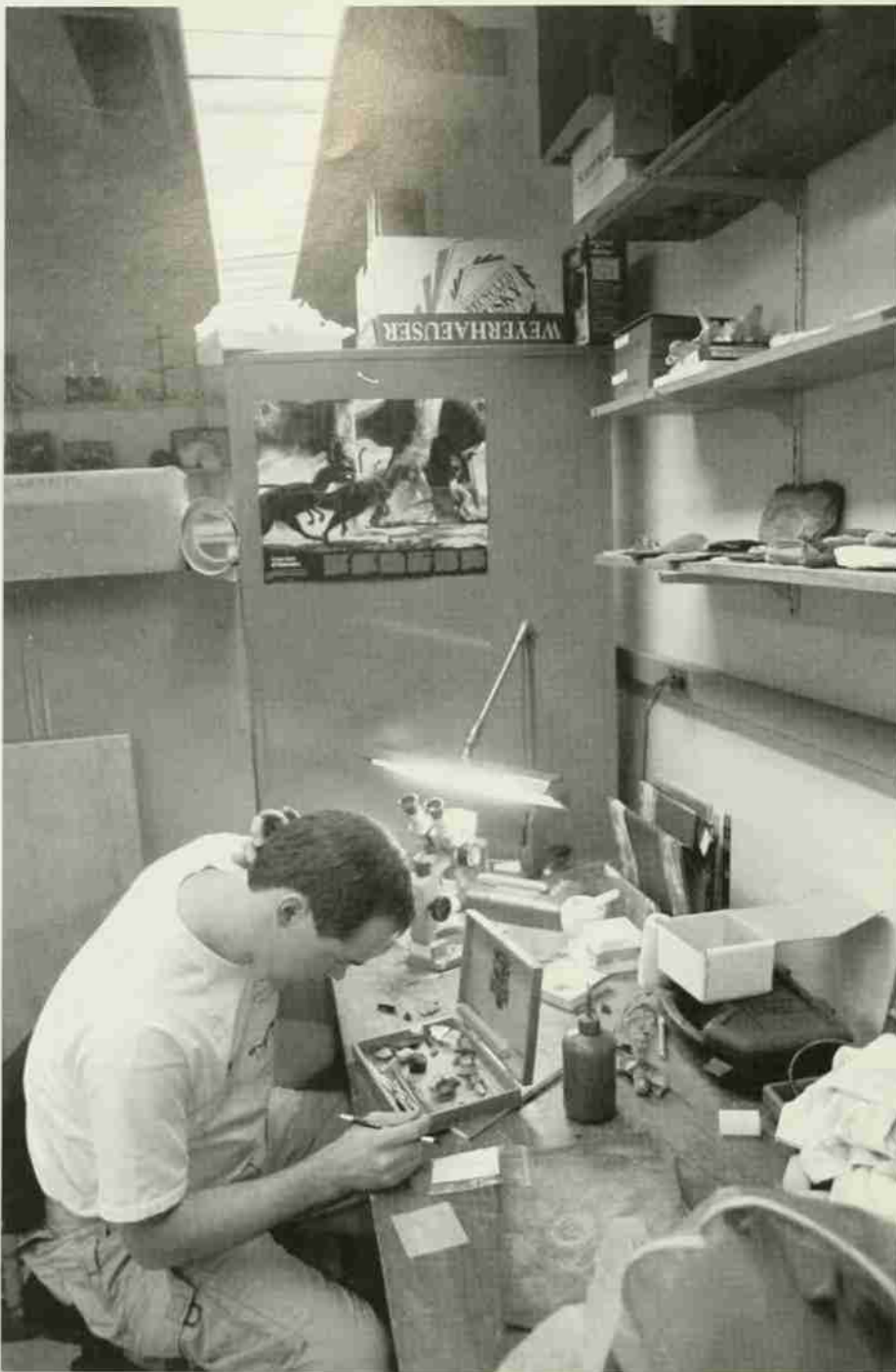




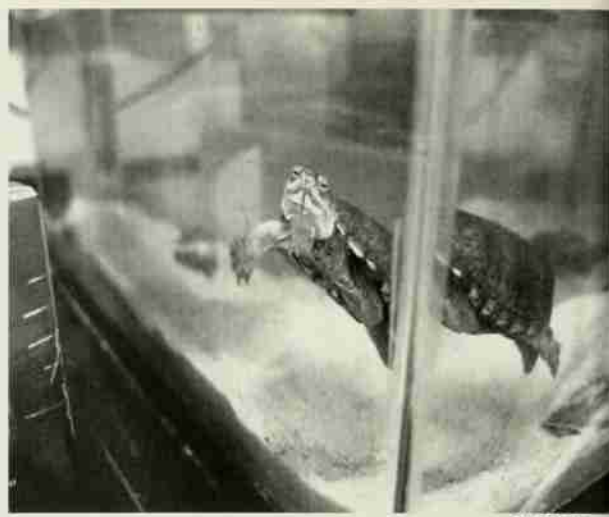
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(Above) A view of Jordan Hall. (Opposite) The garden at Jordan Hall.



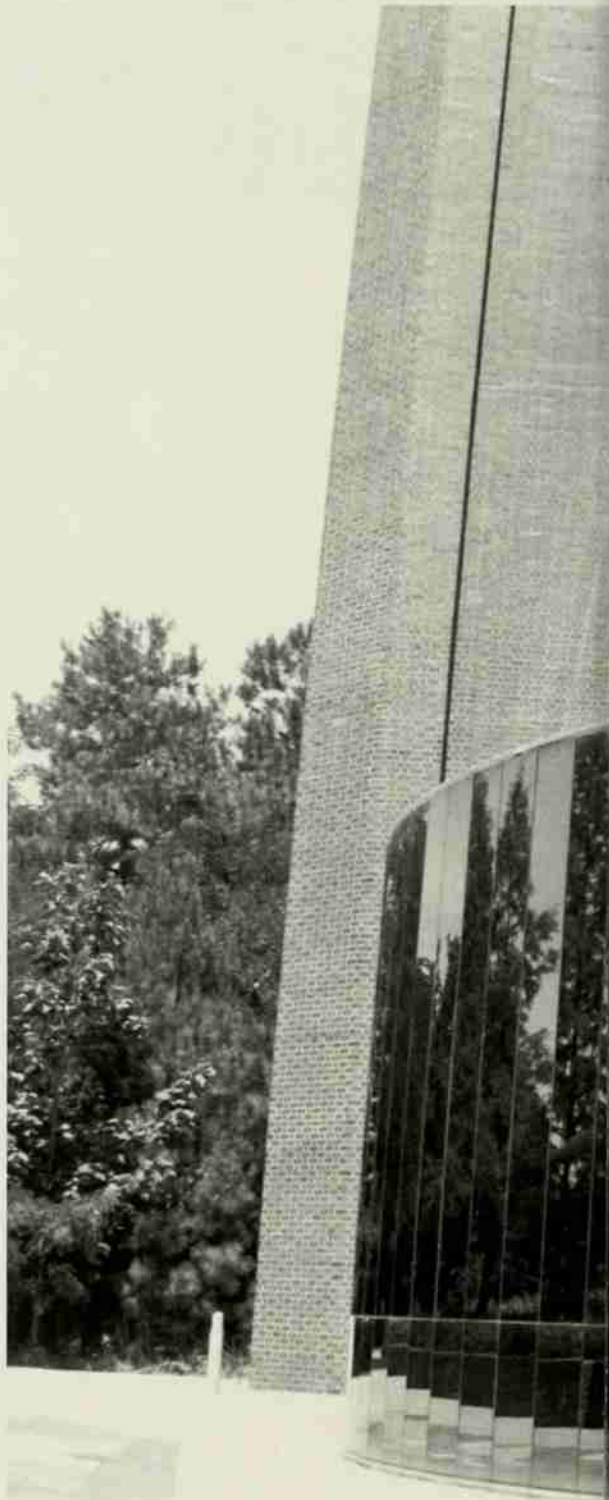
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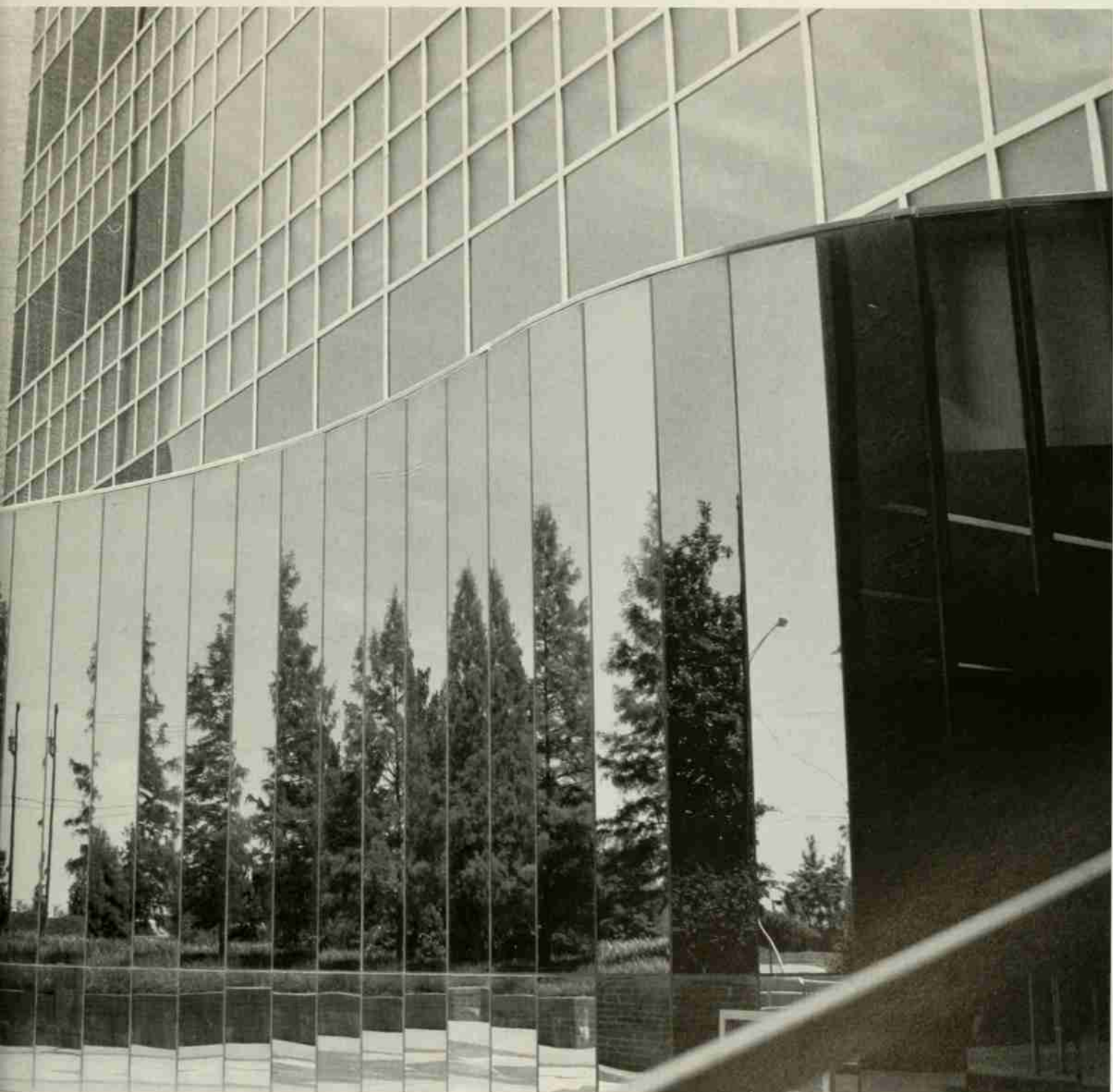


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Jordan Hall, home to Forest Resources.



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(Above) The fountain outside of Peele.



(Opposite) Graduate student working in the computer lab. (Below) A view of Peele Hall.



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Graduate Students can get their Masters Degree in a variety of fields at N.C. State. (Top) Computer Science. (Above) Forest Resources. (Right) Microbiology.





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(Opposite) Studying in the Court of Carolinas.
(Below) Tompkins Hall, home to everyone's
favorite English class.

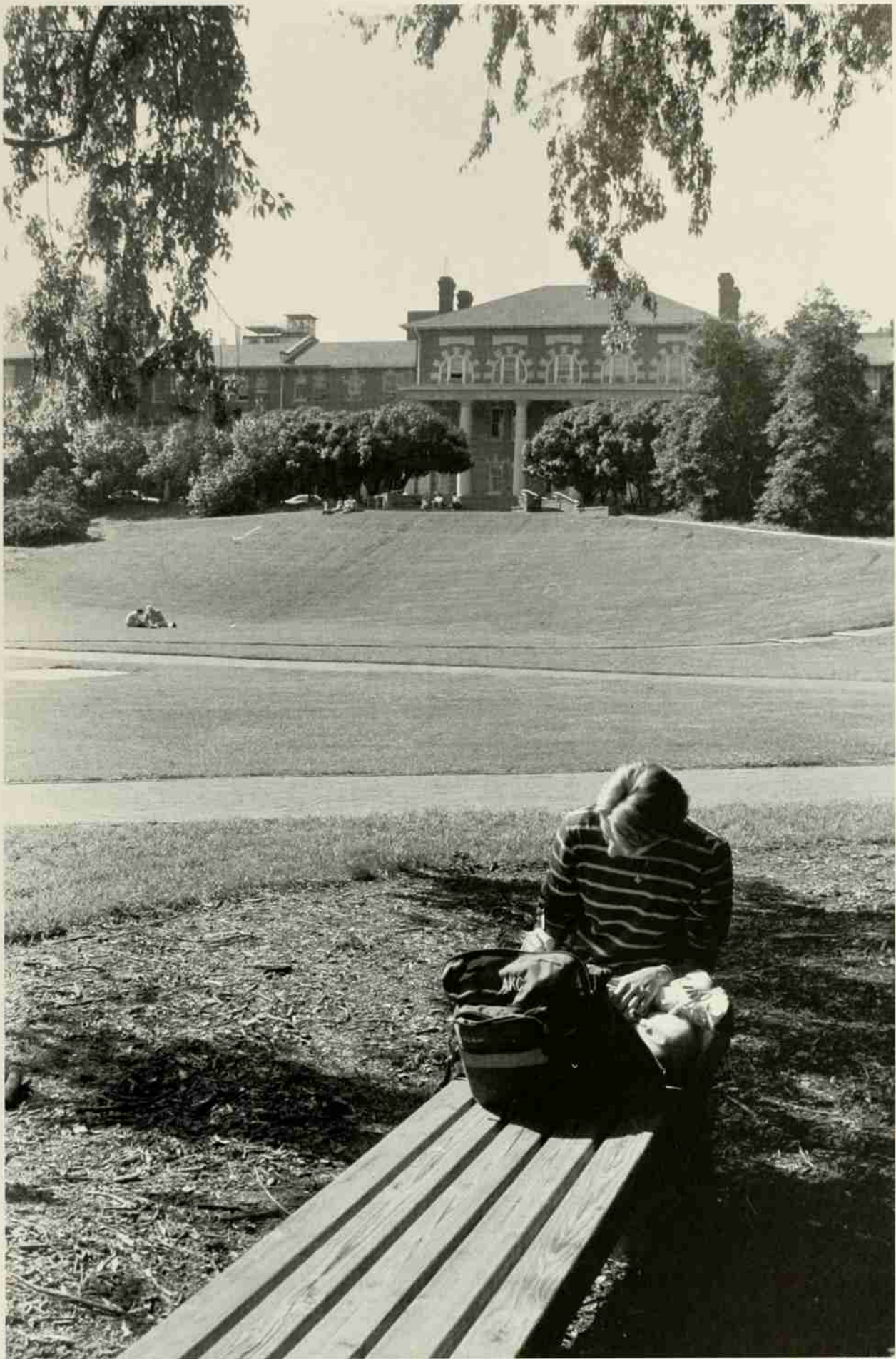


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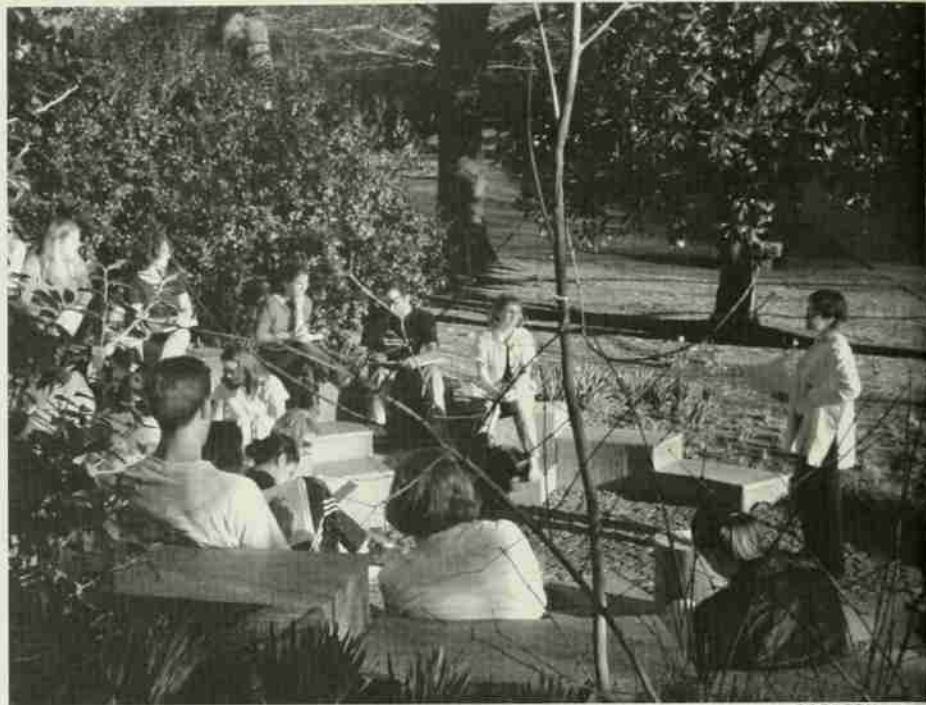
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Margaret A. Zahn, Dean of the College of
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(Left) An English Professor decides to hold class outside. (Below) Students take advantage of the lounge in Caldwell.

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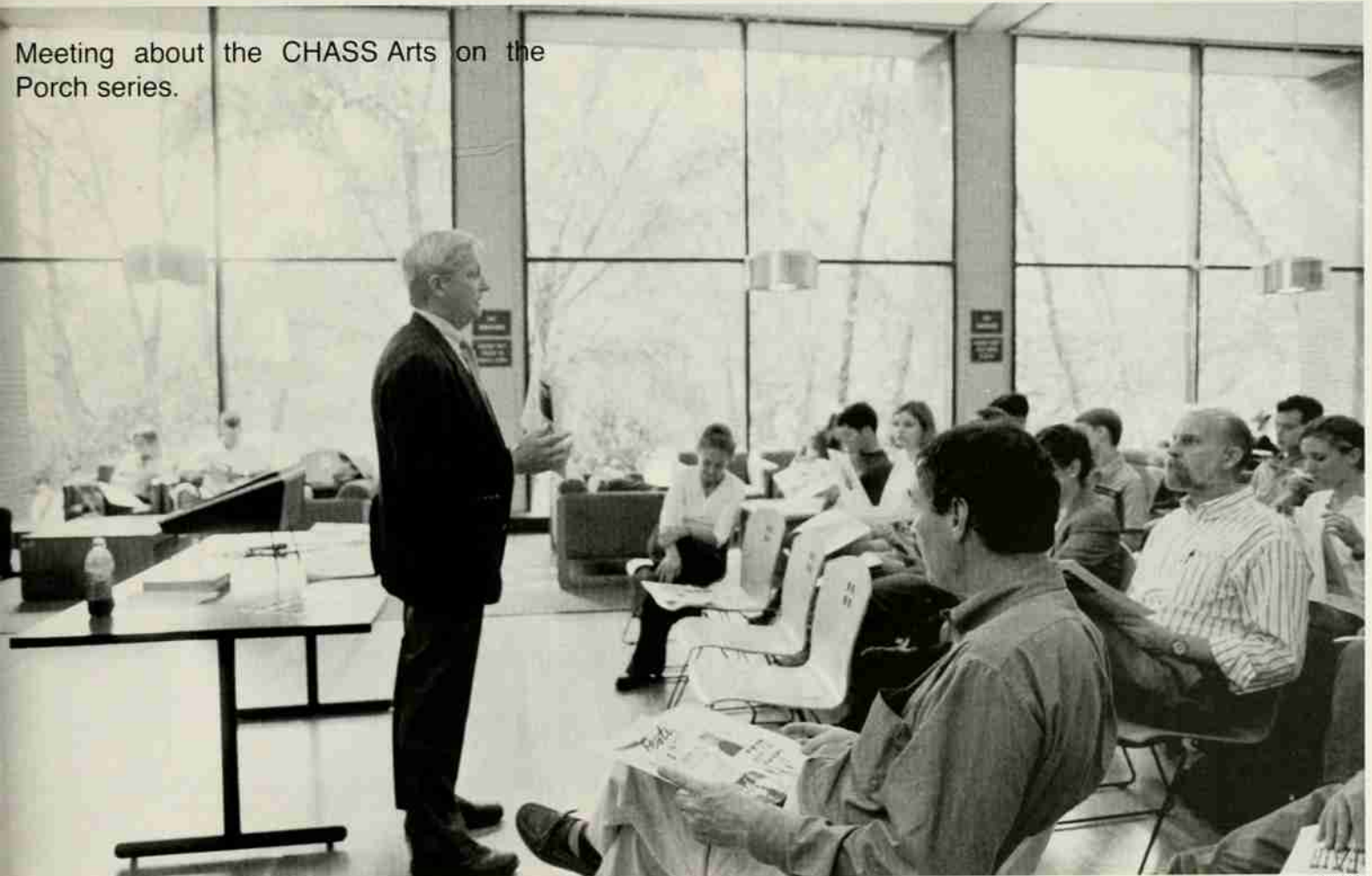


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(Left) Just your average overcrowded classroom. (Below) The CHASS Career Fair allowed many students to get individualized career advice.



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(Opposite) Renovations continue inside Nelson Hall. (Below) A view upon entering the front doors to Nelson.

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Nelson computer lab.



(Left) Cotton candy as the semester concludes. (Below) The front of Nelson Hall, home to the College of Management.

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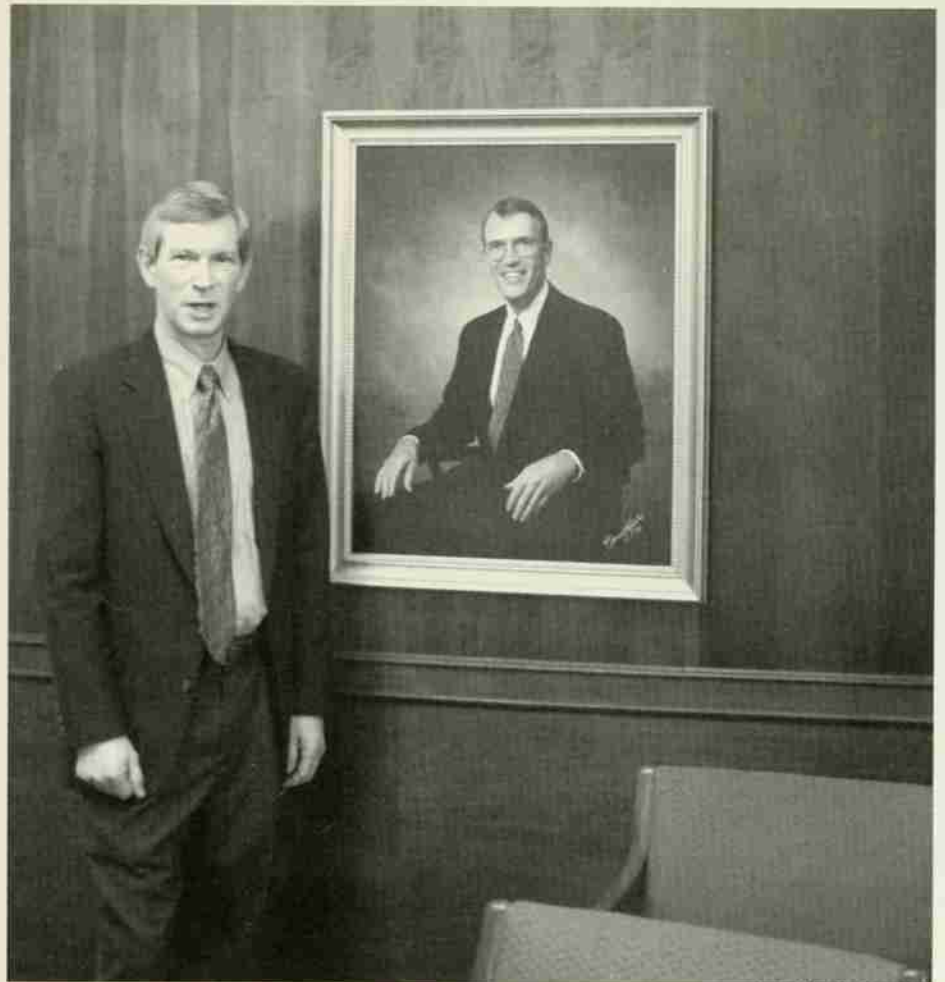


And the construction continues. Classes in Nelson were frequently interrupted by the "sound of progress," or jackhammers.



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Dr. Jon W. Bartley, Dean of the College of Management.

Do you remember your first Chemistry Lab
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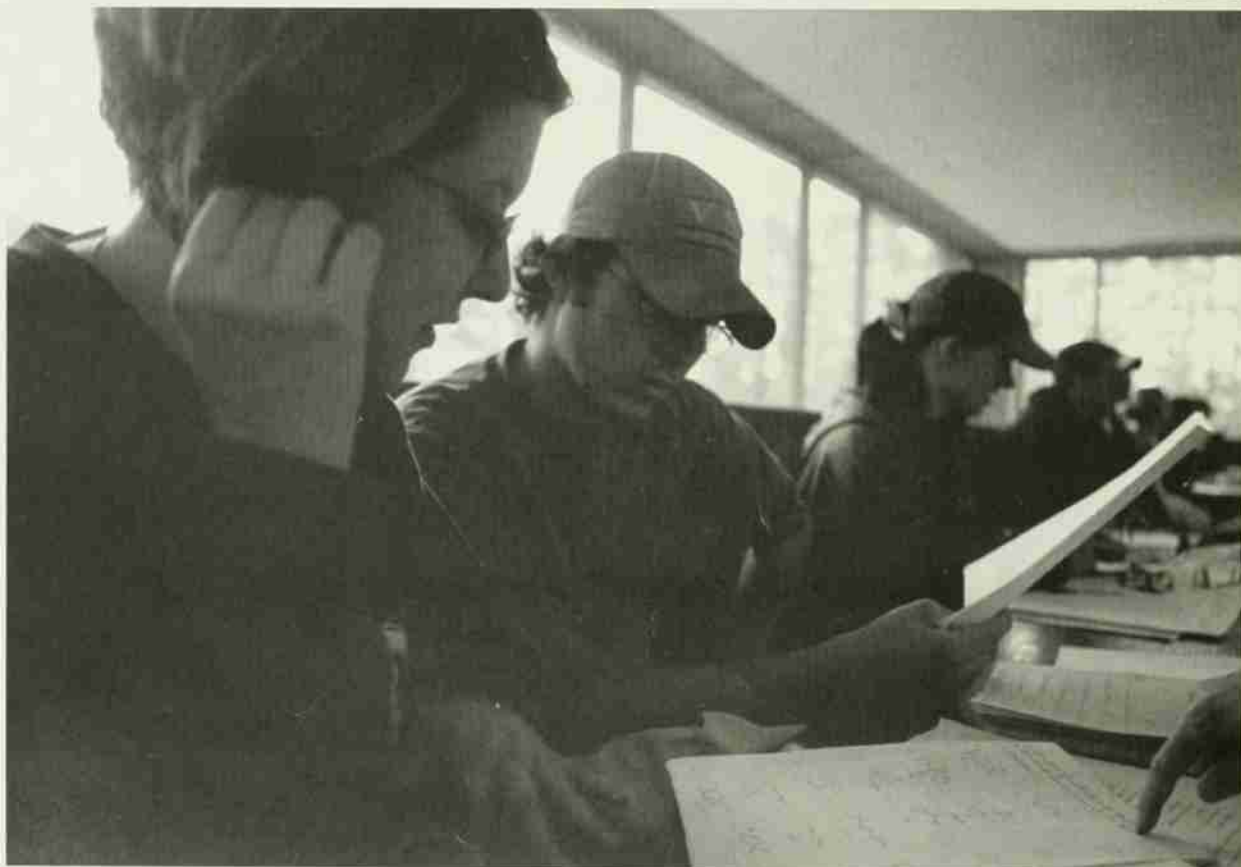


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(Below and Left) Students get good advice at the PAMS Career Fair.



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Cramming before the much feared Physics 205 final exam.



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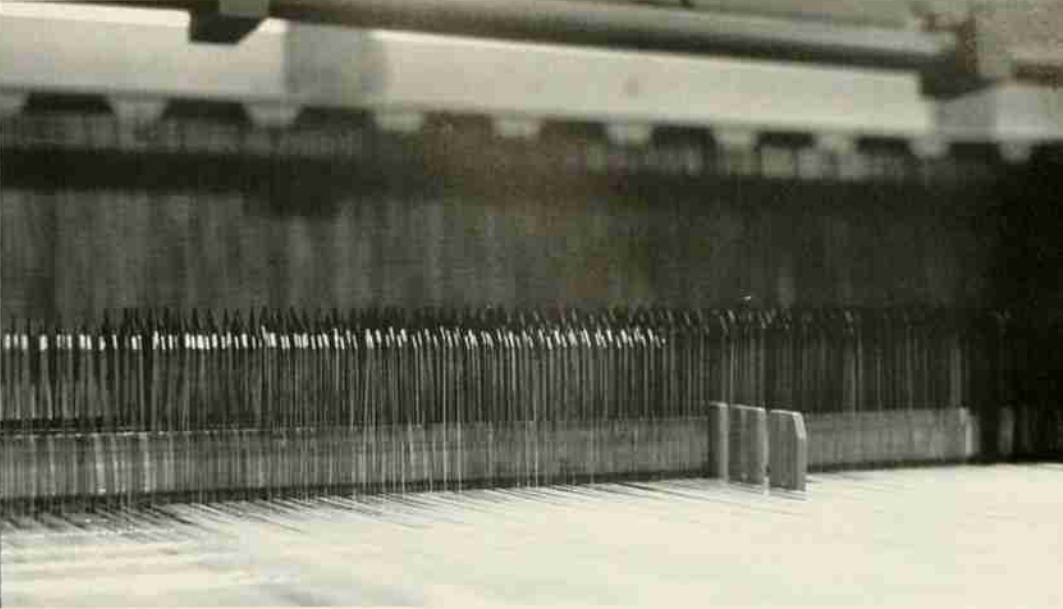
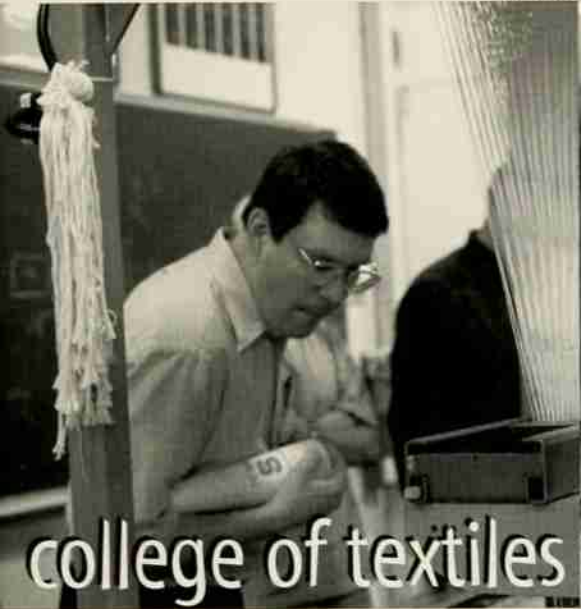
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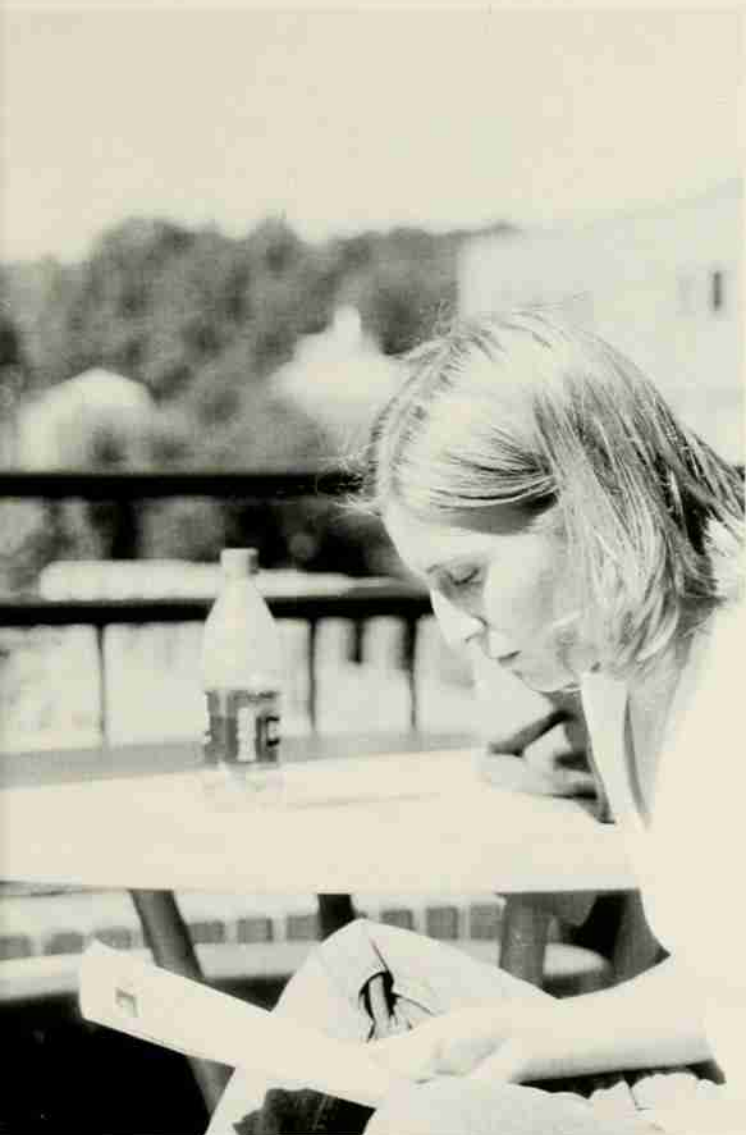
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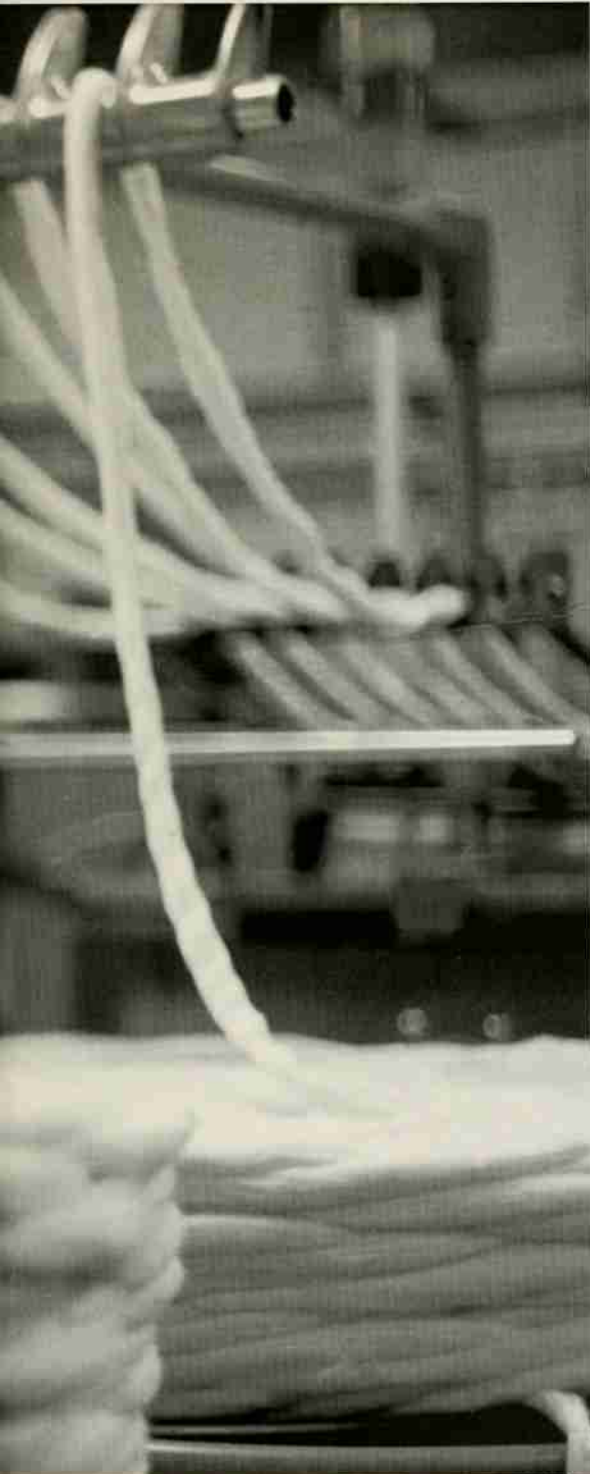




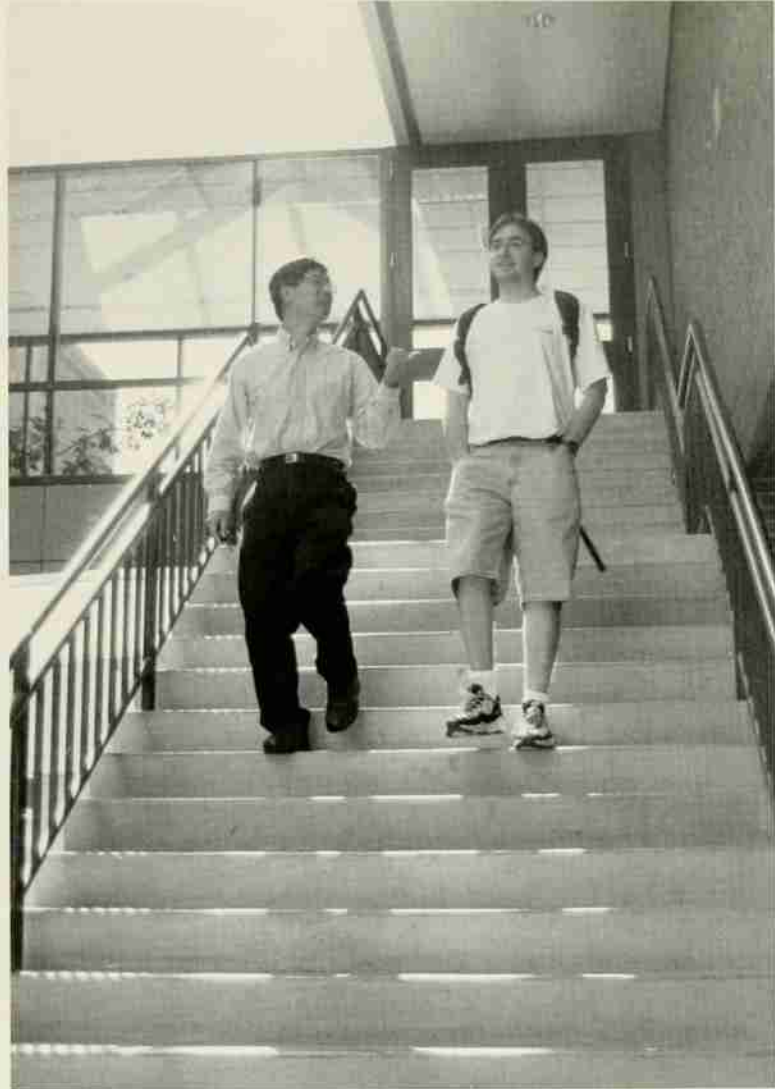
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Parents get a tour of the facilities on Centennial Campus during the College of Textiles' 100th anniversary celebration.

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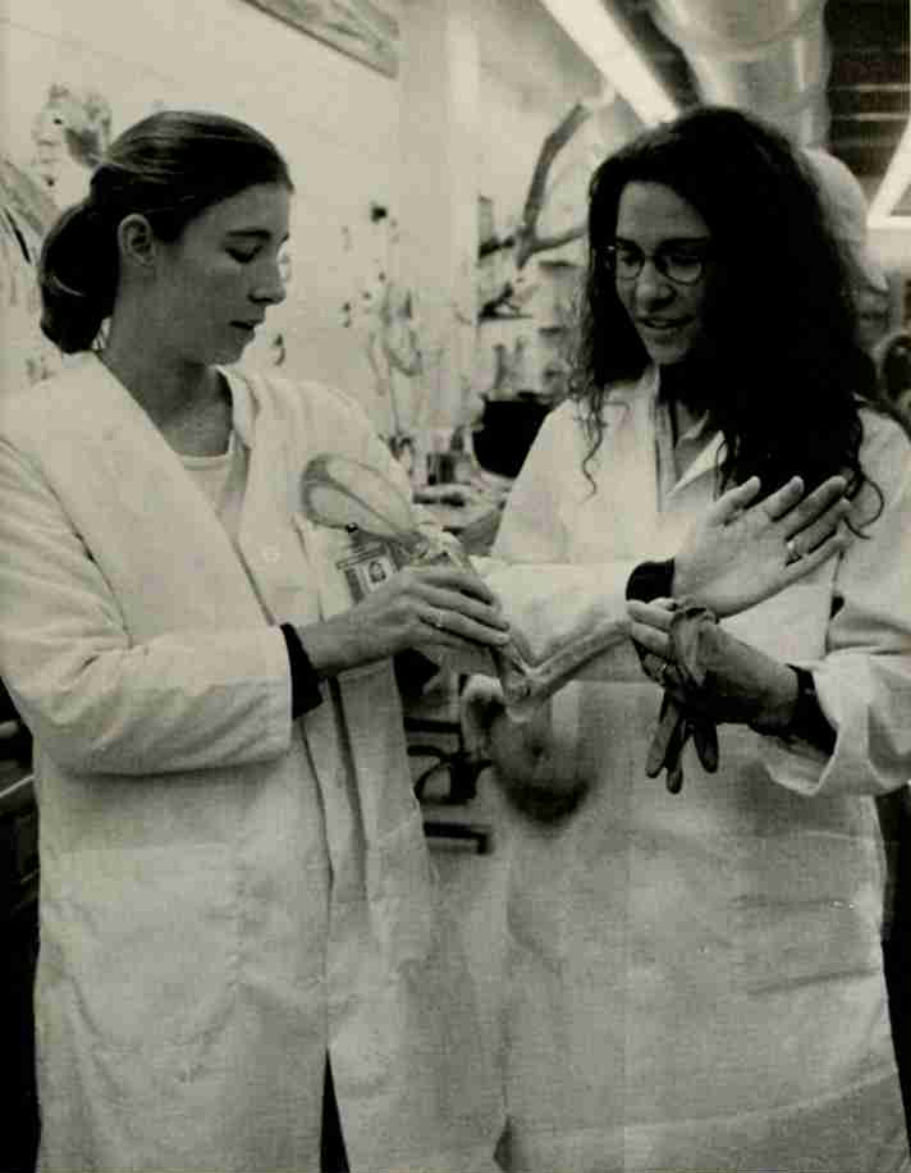


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(Above) Vet School dog wash. (Right) Oscar J. Fletcher, Dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine.



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(Left) A Hurricane Floyd refugee. The Vet School cared for many lost and abandoned animals following the devastation of Hurricane Floyd. (Below) A Golden Retriever getting a check up.

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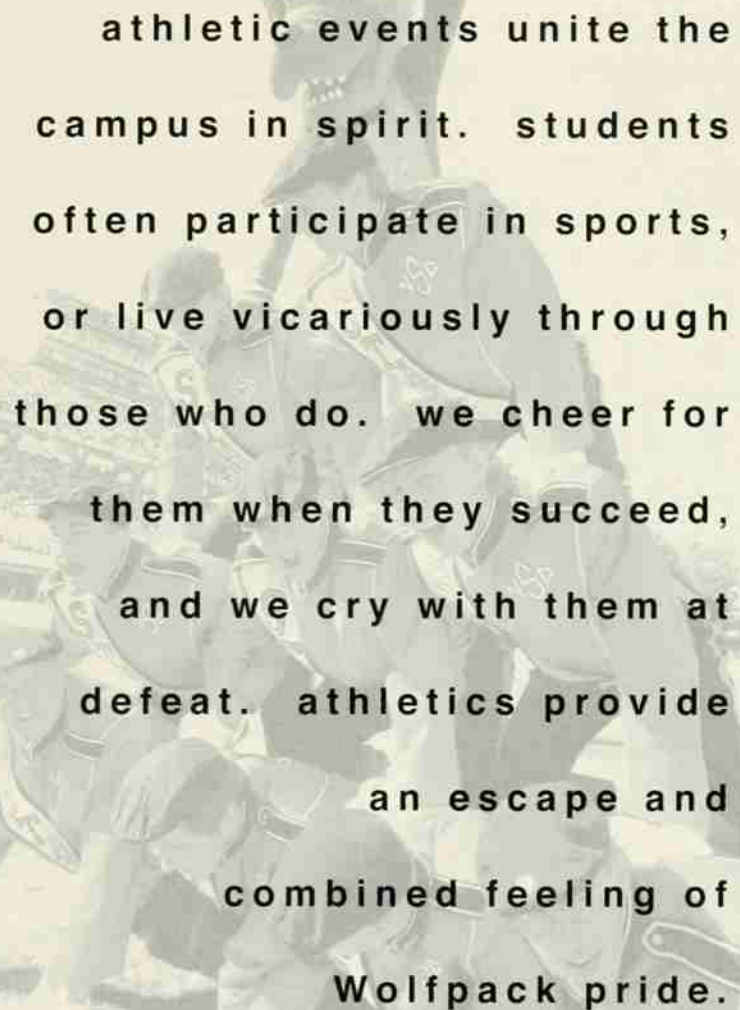
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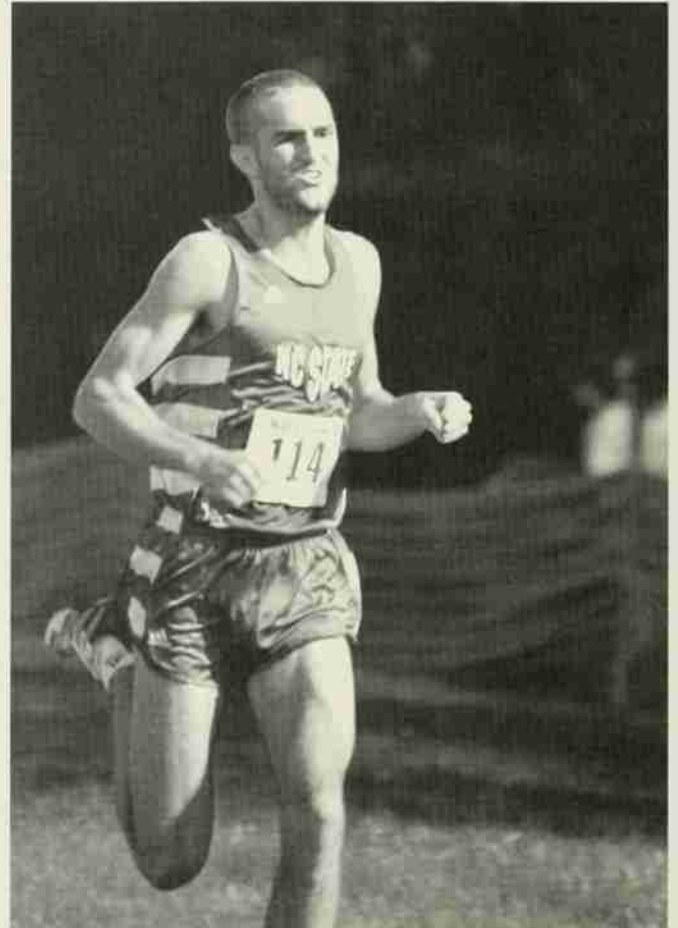


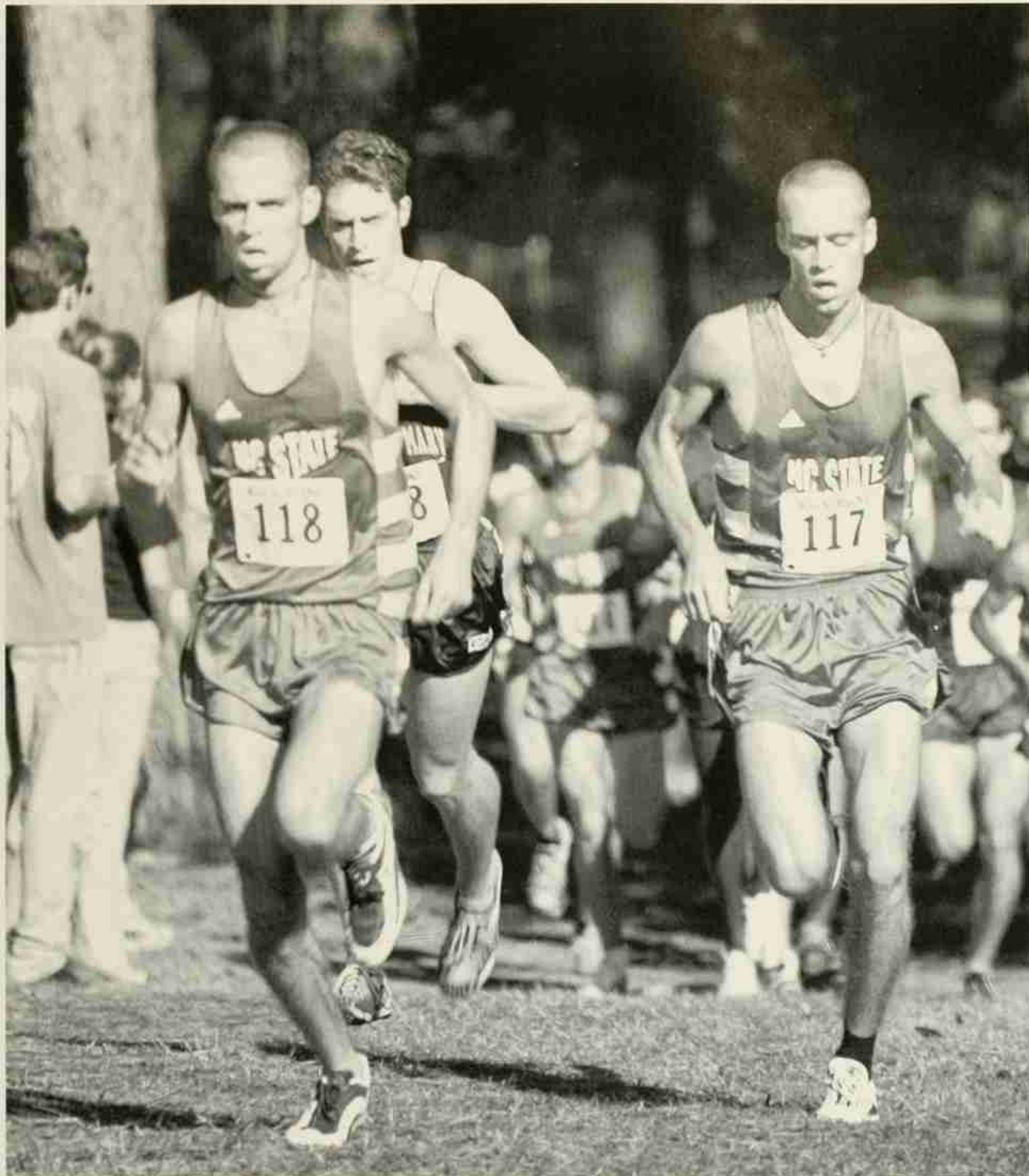
athletic events unite the campus in spirit. students often participate in sports, or live vicariously through those who do. we cheer for them when they succeed, and we cry with them at defeat. athletics provide an escape and combined feeling of Wolfpack pride.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

The 1999 season proved to be the best ever in North Carolina State men's cross country history. The Wolfpack men runners, under the 1999 Southeast Regional Coach of the Year Rollie Geiger, ran for a 3rd place finish in the NCAA Championships in Bloomington, Indiana. In the District III Championships held in Greenville, SC, five runners qualified for the All-District team, including All-Americans Chan Pons and Chris Dugan, All-ACC runners Corby Pons, Abdul Alzindani, and honoree Mike Fitzula. The Pack hustled for a number one finish in this district competition. The 1999 Men's All-Conference Team was 70 percent wolves as Chan Pons, Corby Pons, Alzindani, Dugan, Aaron Saft, Chris Bowker, and Fitzula were among the presence of only three non-NCSU athletes. Chan Pons was named ACC Performer of the Week for the weeks of Sept. 27th and Oct. 11th.

This marks at least the fifth consecutive ACC championship for Wolfpack men's cross country and the seventh in the last nine years.





[The men's cross country team were the 3rd best in the country this year. This is the best finish in wolfpack cross country history.]

[**Bottom:** Anticipation provides adrenaline for these runners at the start of an event.]

STALLINGS (3)



[The NC State women's cross country team finished the season 19th in the nation.]

[NC State's Christy Nichols is the ACC individual cross country champion.]



WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

NC State's cross country team head coach Rollie Geiger proved himself again by leading the women runners through another great season, not to mention landing the Southeast Regional Coach of the Year title. The 1999 season began with a 2nd place (out of 23) finish in the Sam Bell Invitational held in Bloomington, Indiana, and a victory in the Nittany Lion Invitational (State College, PA).

NC State was well represented at the NCAA Cross Country Championships held in Bloomington, Indiana, as Christy Nichols became the 1999 ACC Individual Champion, finishing 13th in the nation. The women Wolfpack runners placed 19th overall and 2nd in the ACC. NC State runners that were named to the All-ACC list were Nichols, Katie Sabino, and Amy Beykirch, finishing 1st, 8th, and 9th respectively.

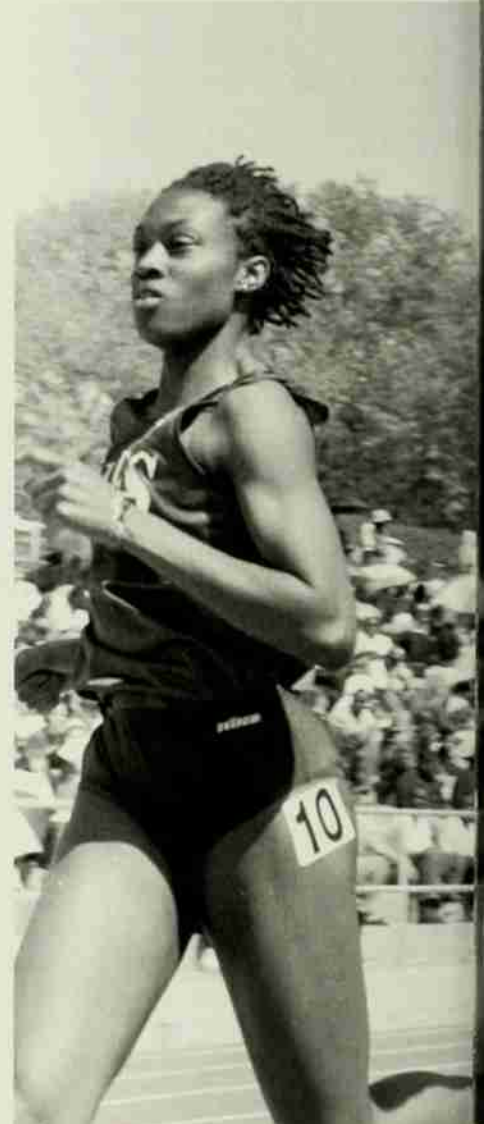


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WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

The Women's Track and field finished the 1999 season fourth in the ACC and finished the 2000 season third in the ACC. Annemarie Clark had an impressive accomplishment in the Carolina Classic on May 14, 2000, with a 11'2" pole vault mark. This ties her all-time record for



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TRACK FIELD

NC State outdoor pole vaulting set the previous season. Lindsey Rogers grabbed first place in the 10K at the ACC Track Championships with a time of 34:19.27. The women's track team finished the ACC Championships in the fifth place spot.



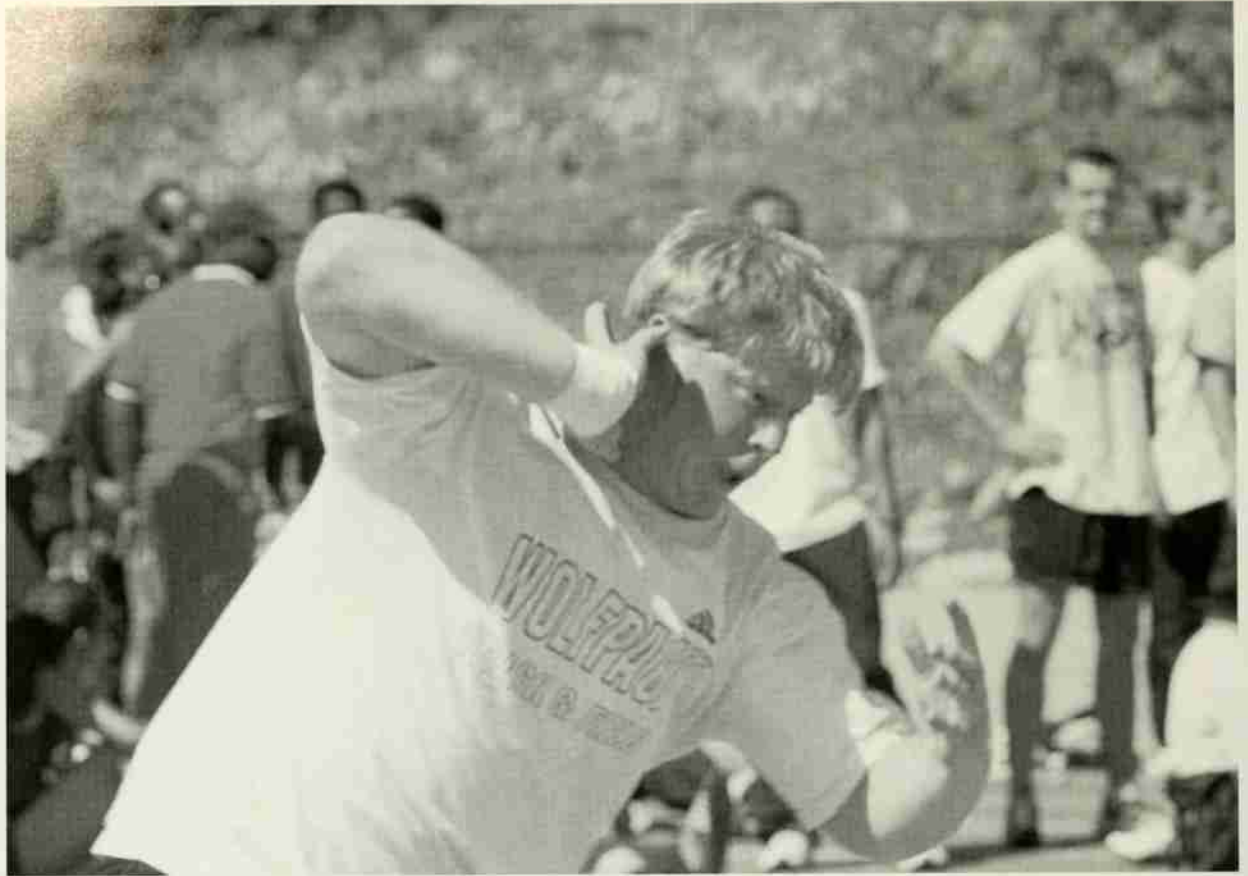
[Left: An NC State hurdler makes the leap on the Paul Derr Track and Field located on state's campus.]

[Center: NC State runners took many of the top spots in the races of the Wolfpack Quad Meet held on March 7, 2000.]

[Right: Annemarie Clark and Katie Bolac finished fifth and sixth in the pole vault at the Raleigh Relays.]

[NC State had two first place discus throws by Isaiah Oglesby. One at the Wolfpack Quad Meet and another at the UNC Charlotte Collegiate Series.]

[Bottom Left: This NC State pole vaulter clears the bar with ease.]



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MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

NC State's track and field team brought home third place in the ACC in 2000. In the outdoor competition, State was well repre-

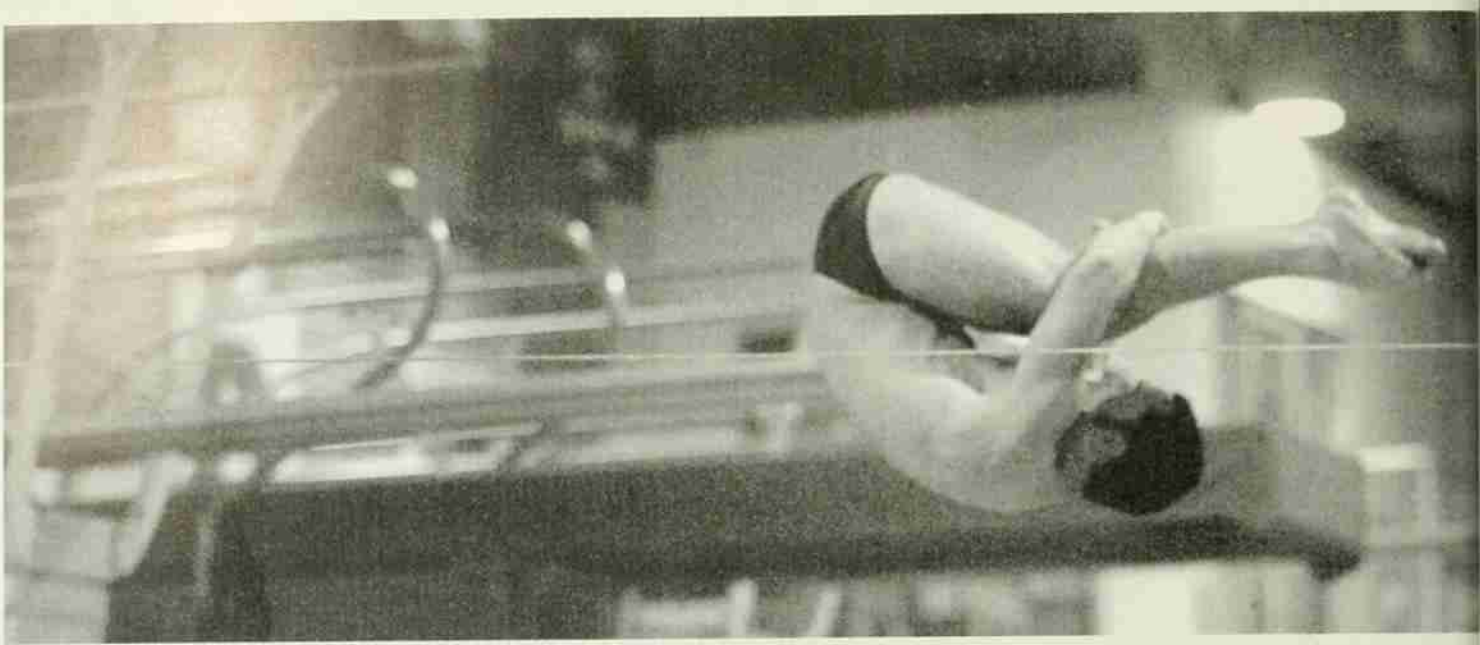
sented at the Wolfpack Quad Meet. Joseph Brent brought home first place in the 100 meter dash, Brendan Rodgers won the 800

meter dash, and the NCSU relay team captured victories in the 4x100 and 4x400 relays. Eric Fonville finished on top in the high jump at 1.90m, and Isaiah Oglesby led the pack with first in the discus, hammer and shot put throws.

In the ACC Championships, Chan Pons lead the bunch with a first place finish in the 5,000 and 10,000 meter run. State's Tyrone Dozier placed first in the 400 meter dash.

In the indoor ACC Championships, Pons finished first in the 3,000 and 5,000 meter runs. Tyrone Dozier also won the 400 meter with a time of 46.15.





MEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING

Men swimming and diving floated atop the conference ending the season a hair shy of a perfect record at 14-1. This is the first regular season title since 1995. The NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships held in Minneapolis, MN, showed NCSU ringing in at the 21st position in the nation. John Candler, who has been with Wolfpack diving since 1968, leads the diving squad. Candler coached Andy Johnson to a 13th and 16th finish nationally in the one-meter and three-meter competitions respectively. Johnson also earned Diver of the Meet at the ACC's.

The swimming team shined stately red at the ACC Championships, held in Chapel Hill, NC, as NCSU was at the top of

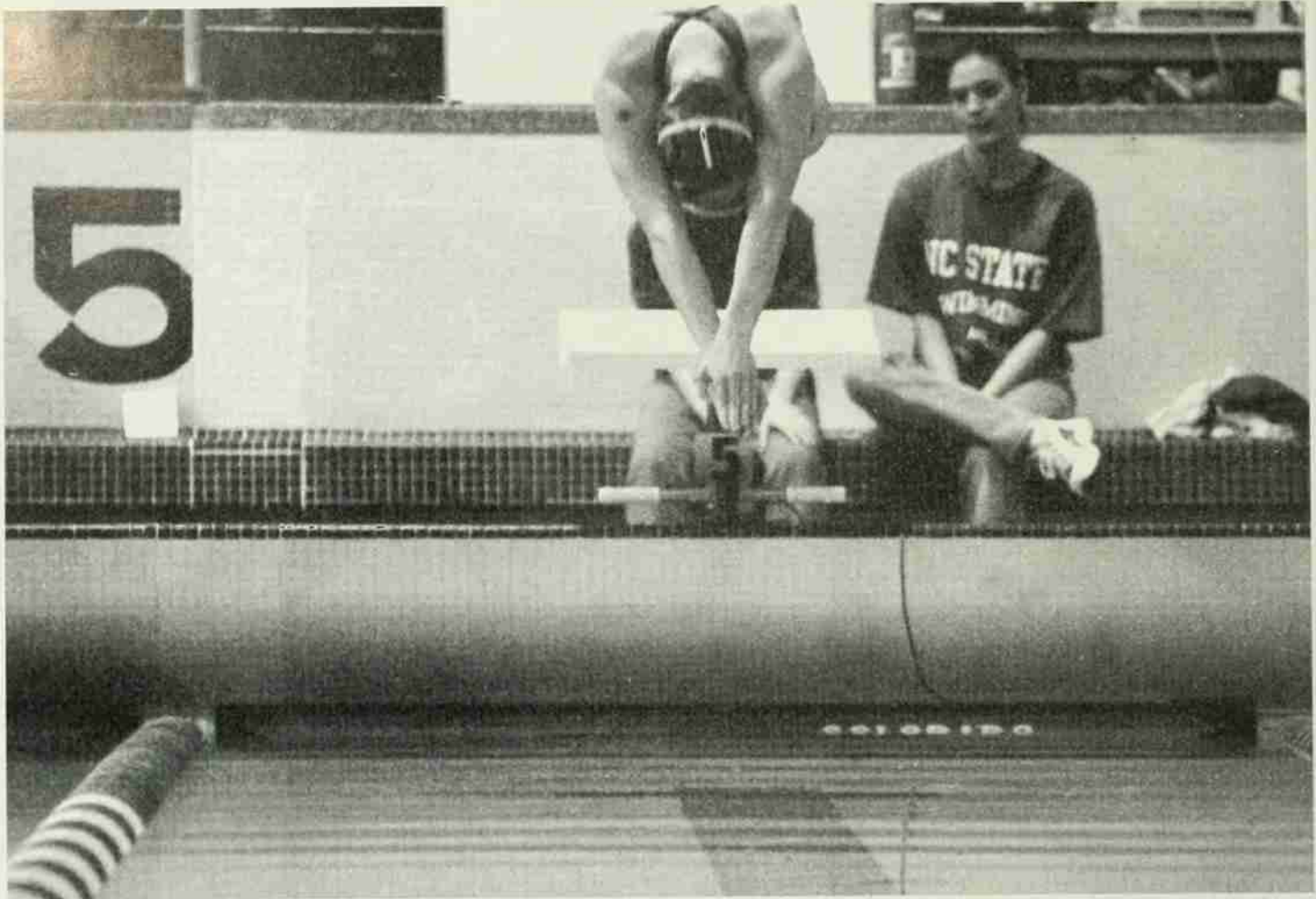
many swimming events. Junior Greg Solt of Northampton, PA, won the 50 meter freestyle competition. Sophomore Matthew Brado of Springfield, VA, took the ACC title for 100 meter freestyle. Braden Holloway was also the fastest finisher of the 100 backstroke at the ACC's. The 200 Medley relay team of Holloway, Solt, Jarod Proto, and Walter Magnusson achieved All-American status as they competed in the NCAA Championships, ending up in 7th Place. Holloway, placing 16th in the 100 backstroke, was the first swimmer since 1996 to individually qualify for the NCAA's. He also was granted an honorable mention among All-American status.



[Top: Junior Brendon Firestone heads towards the pool from the one-meter board.]

[Bottom: Teamwork and school spirit pay off for the swimming team as they finished the season with an impressive 14-1 record.]

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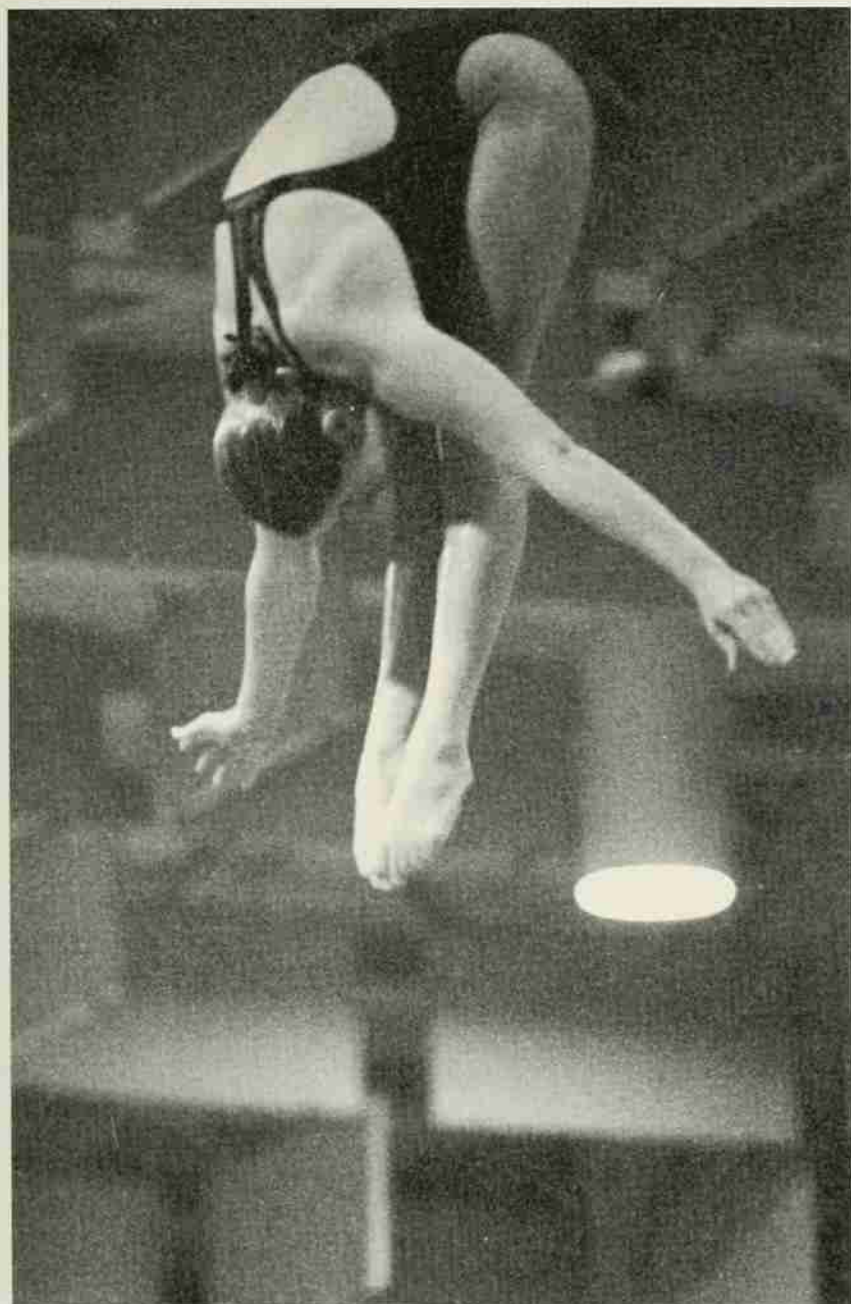


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WOMEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING

The NC State women's diving team finished the season on a high note. Wakefield, Massachusetts native Kelley Melton won the three-meter board thus securing the title of Most Valuable Diver of the ACC. Shelley Cavaliere set a school record of 336.825 on the three-meter board earlier in the season and grabbed first place in the one-meter board at the ACC

Women's Swimming and Diving Championships putting NCSU at the top of both boards in that meet. The pack brought home a total of 10 wins this season, which happens to be the most victories at NCSU in women swimming and diving in the last eight seasons. The swimming team finished sixth in the ACC at the Women's Swimming and Diving Championships and ended the season with a 10-6 overall record.



[Left: Swimmers try to get ahead of the rest with a strong start.]

[Right: The diving team, unlike the swimming team, focuses more on form and grace than speed.]

FOOTBALL

BY NATALIE DUGGINS

The Wolfpack was scheduled to compete in 12 football games during the 1999 season. In the end, only one mattered. In the end, one game would change the face of Wolfpack football, as we know it.

UNC 10, N.C. State 6
Fourth Quarter, 8:10 left to play

1st and 10 at the NCSU 9
Incomplete pass from Jamie Barnette, intended for Wolfpack tight end Andy VanDerVeer.

2nd and 10 at the NC State 9

Pass from Barnette to NCSU wide receiver Chris Coleman for 14 yards. Coleman takes the ball an additional four yards before being tackled at the NCSU 18-yard line.

3rd and 1 at the NC State 18

Wolfpack wide receiver Koren Robinson runs for 11 yards before being tackled by UNC corner Errol Hood at the 29-yard line.

1st and 10 at the NC State 29

Coleman takes a pass from Barnette at the 36-yard line and carries for an additional 10 yards.

1st and 10 at the NC State 46

NCSU running back Ray Robinson loses two yards on a running play and the Wolfpack is brought back to

the 44-yard line.

2nd and 12 at the NC State 44

Coleman takes another pass from Barnette at the NCSU 49-yard line. He picks up an additional three yards before being brought down in Tar Heel territory. The Wolfpack gain eight yards on the play.

3rd and 4 at the North Carolina 48

NCSU QB Barnette takes the

1st and 10 at the North Carolina 20

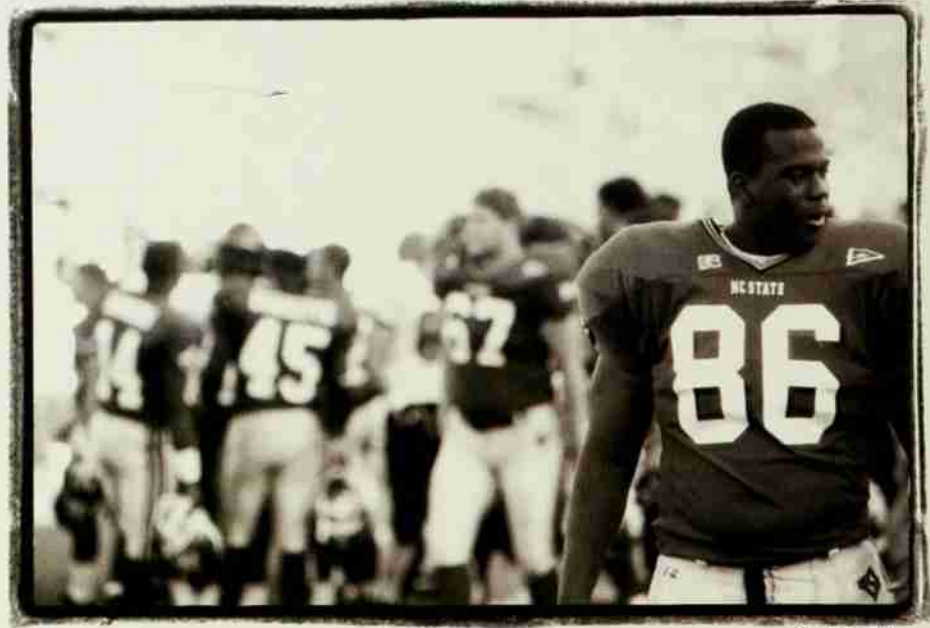
A pass intended for tailback Eric Leak is incomplete.

2nd and 10 at the North Carolina 20

NCSU running back Carlos Doggett scrambles for one yard and is brought down just inside the Carolina 20.

3rd and 9 at the North Carolina 19

Incomplete pass from



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ball and runs for 13 yards.

Fourth Quarter, 4:56 remaining

1st and 10 at the North Carolina 35

Barnette again takes the ball and runs for extra yards. The quarterback gains four yards on the play.

2nd and 6 at the North Carolina 31

Barnette completes a pass to Robinson. The wide receiver catches the ball at the North Carolina 26-yard line and runs for another 6 yards.

Barnette, intended for Coleman.

Fourth Quarter, 3:11 remaining

4th and 9 at the North Carolina 19

Jamie Barnette runs for a gain of 11 yards. NCSU's quarterback is brought down inside the Carolina 10-yard line.

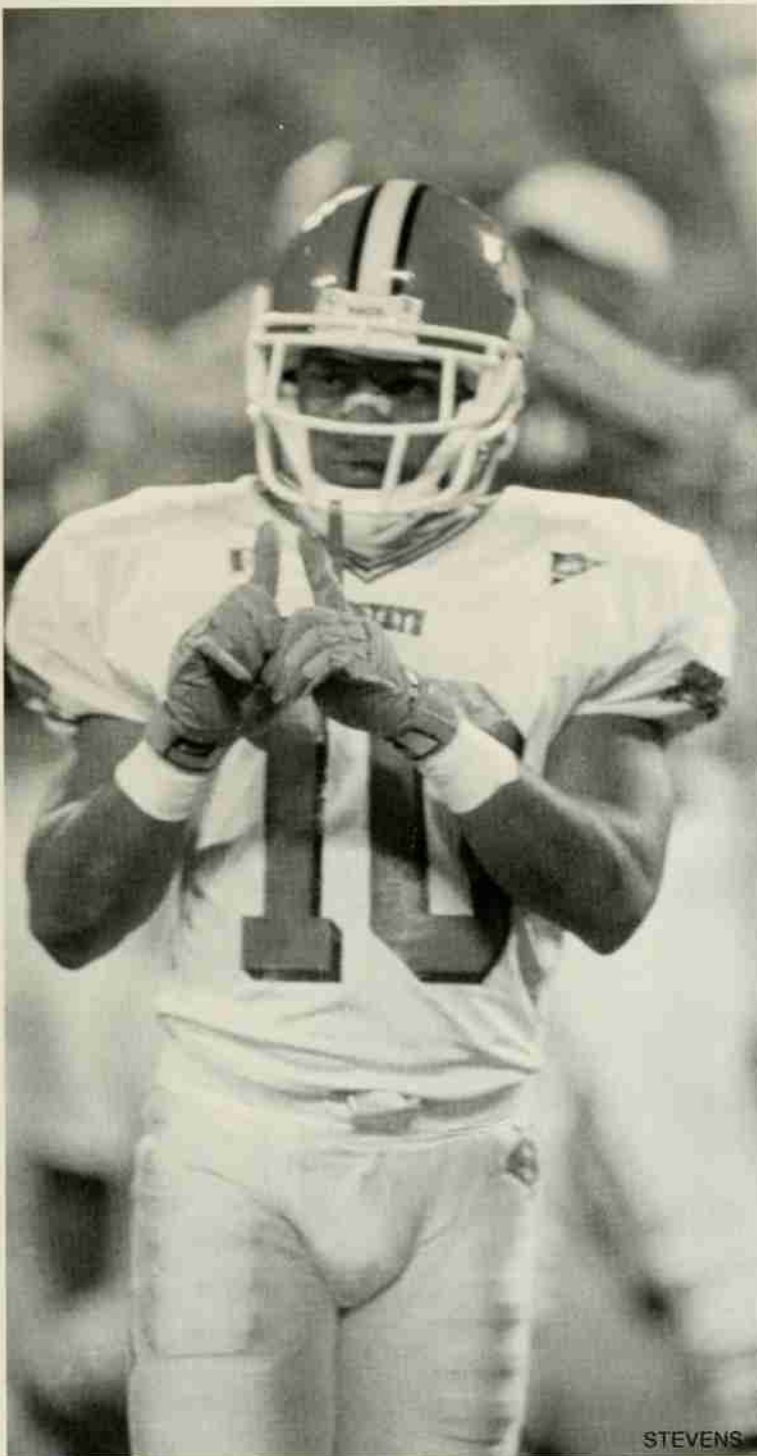
1st and Goal at the North Carolina 8

Pass intended for fullback Derek Roberts falls short.

2nd and Goal at the North







[Top Left: The Wolfpack offensive line buys Jamie Barnette time, while he looks for an open receiver.]

[Bottom Left: Punter Scott Earwood got all the help needed from the offensive line as none of his 76 punts were blocked.]

[Center: NC State shuts out the Gamecocks of South Carolina in the season home opener.]

[Right: Junior running back Eric Leak confers with the offensive coach on the sidelines about the next play.]

Carolina 8

Barnette passes to NCSU wide receiver Robinson. He catches the ball at the North Carolina 4-yard line and runs for an additional two yards..

Fourth Quarter, 1:59 remaining

3rd and Goal at the North Carolina 2

Barnette runs for a loss of 5 yards and then laterals to running back Doggett at the North Carolina 7-yard line. Doggett runs for a loss of 2 yards and then fumbles the ball. The ball is recovered by NCSU and Doggett is brought down at the North Carolina 9.

Fourth Quarter, 1:43 remaining

4th and Goal at the North Carolina 9

A pass intended for Robinson falls incomplete. There is an offsides penalty against North Carolina. The down will be replayed from the North Carolina 4-yard line.

Fourth Quarter, 1:32 remaining

4th and Goal at the North Carolina 4

Pass from Barnette to Coleman, caught at the North Carolina 0 yard line and run for a loss of 1 yards.

End of Regulation, UNC 10, NCSU 6.

NCSU falls one yard short of beating UNC in Charlotte's Ericsson Stadium. During the seven years that Mike O'Cain had led the NCSU football program, the team managed to beat Florida State, Syracuse and Texas. He had made post-season appearances during three of his seven years. But never once did O'Cain pull out a victory against the school's most notorious rivals, the Tar Heels of North Carolina.

To add insult to injury, the Wolfpack lost their final game of the season to in-state rival, the East Carolina Pirates, putting NCSU out of bowl contention. Wolfpack fans questioned whether or not O'Cain was still capable of continuing to lead the football program.

Four days after the East Carolina loss, the university held a press conference to announce that O'Cain would not be returning as head coach of the Wolfpack. The O'Cain era was over and NCSU Athletics Director Les Robinson and university Provost Kermit Hall immediately formed a committee to find a suitable replacement.

Despite being in the height of recruitment season, the committee took their time in finding the perfect match for the Wolfpack. It wasn't until

January that the university announced that Chuck Amato, an NCSU alumnus, would return to the Wolfpack program after an 18-year stint with the Florida State Seminoles.



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[**Top Left:** Rahshon Spikes attempts to get past the Duke defense to help the pack pick up the overtime victory.]

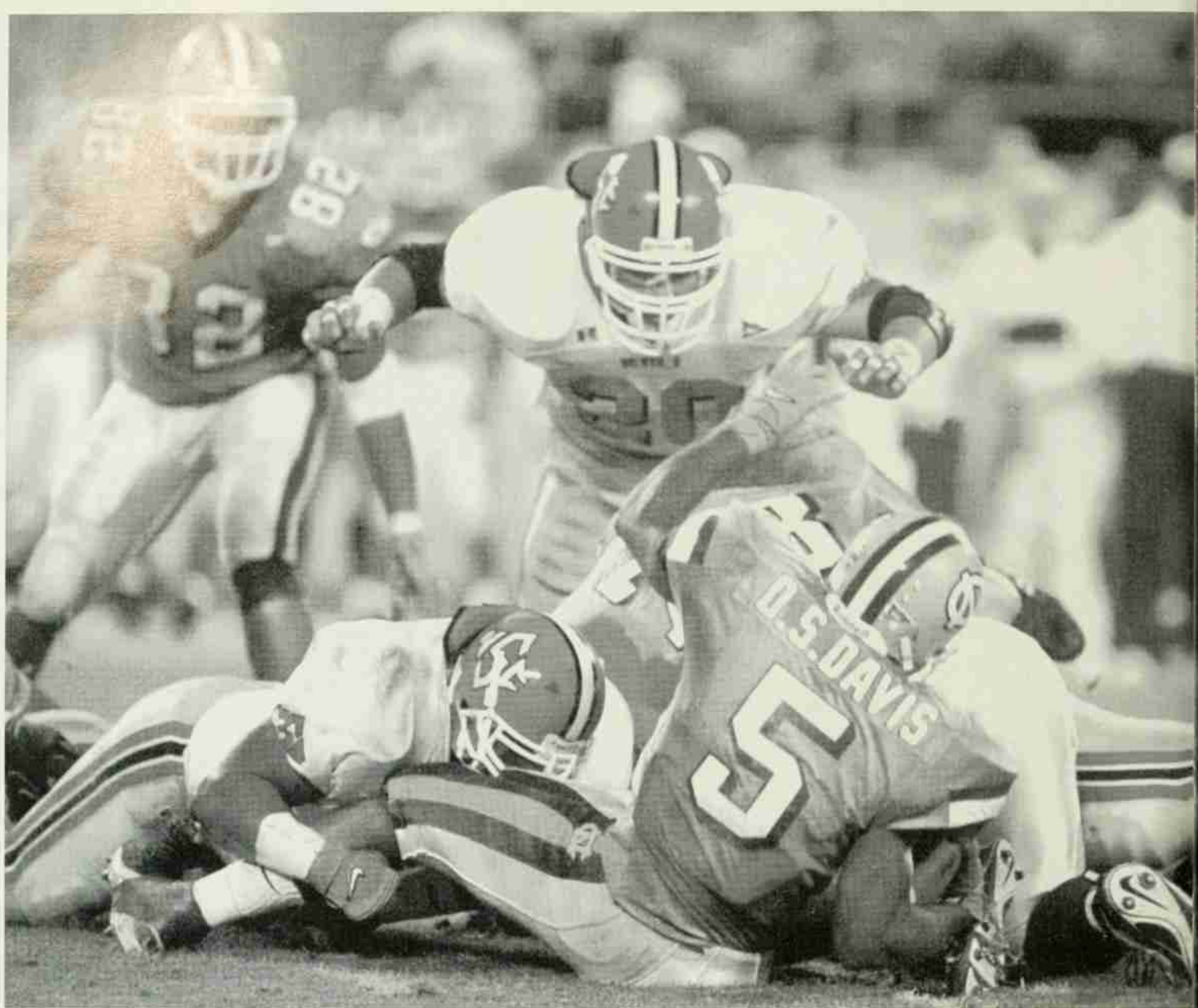
[**Bottom Left:** Cameras don't lie. The official didn't see this violation, but Carlos Doggett knows that it's all part of the game.]

[**Top Right:** The pack just couldn't squeeze past Virginia. This defeat put the pack at 4-3 on the season.]

[**Bottom Right:** A classic rivalry in full effect. It must have been a long ride home from Charlotte after this game.]



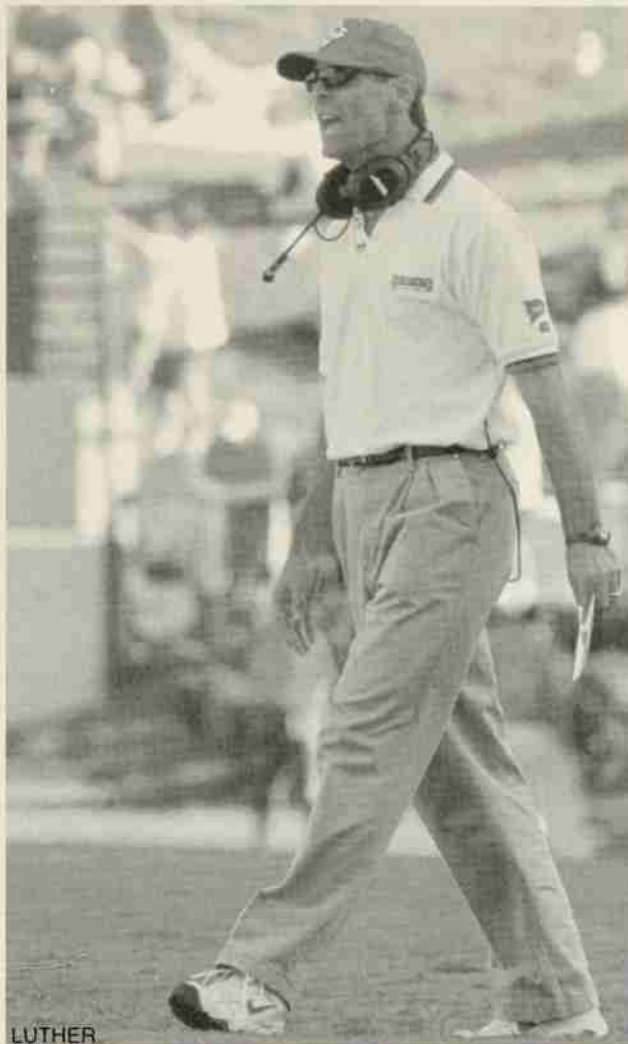
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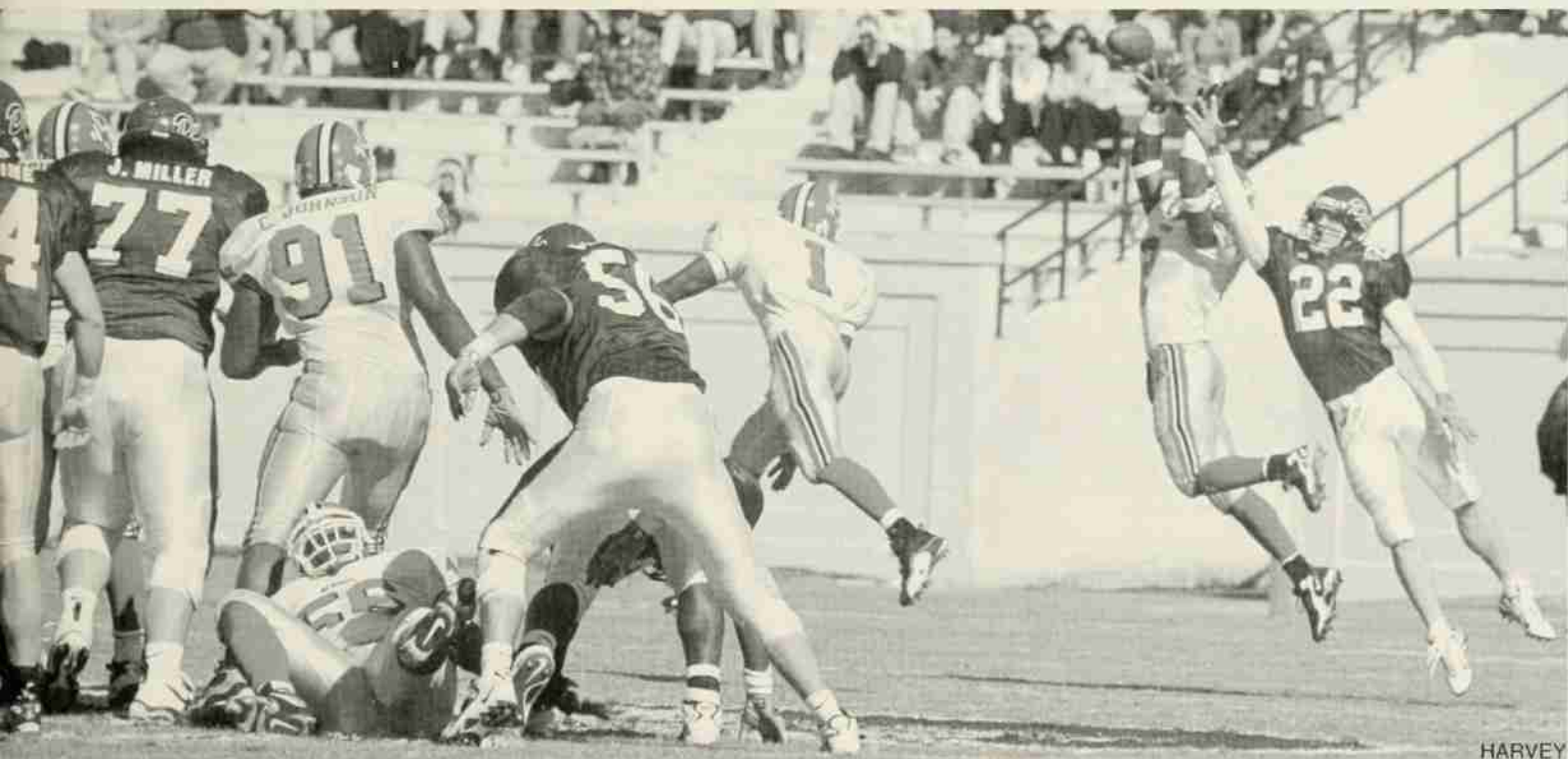
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[**Top Left:** Brian Jamison contributes to an already made tackle.]

[**Bottom Left:** Nate Goodson looks on from the sidelines as he waits for the defense to take the field again.]

[**Top Right:** Coach O'Gain hollars from the sidelines in his final season on NCSU's side.]

[**Bottom Right:** A Duke defender tries to deflect Barnette's pass to the NCSU wide receiver.]



HARVEY

VOLLEYBALL

The wolfpack volleyball squad improved their record to 15-18. Kim Hall, in her sixth season with

year with a great deal of experience.

With all of this returning talent, Hall expects great things from this group in the years to come. Returning players will include sophomore Erin Vesey, who set the North Carolina State record for assists in a single season

the pack, grabbed more conference wins in 1999 than in any of the last three years. Hall led her team undefeated in the NC State Wyndham Garden Hotel Invitational, which makes the wolfpack girls the winner of every North Carolina State hosted volleyball tournament ever. With only one senior player, Kerry Bridenback, the team will return next

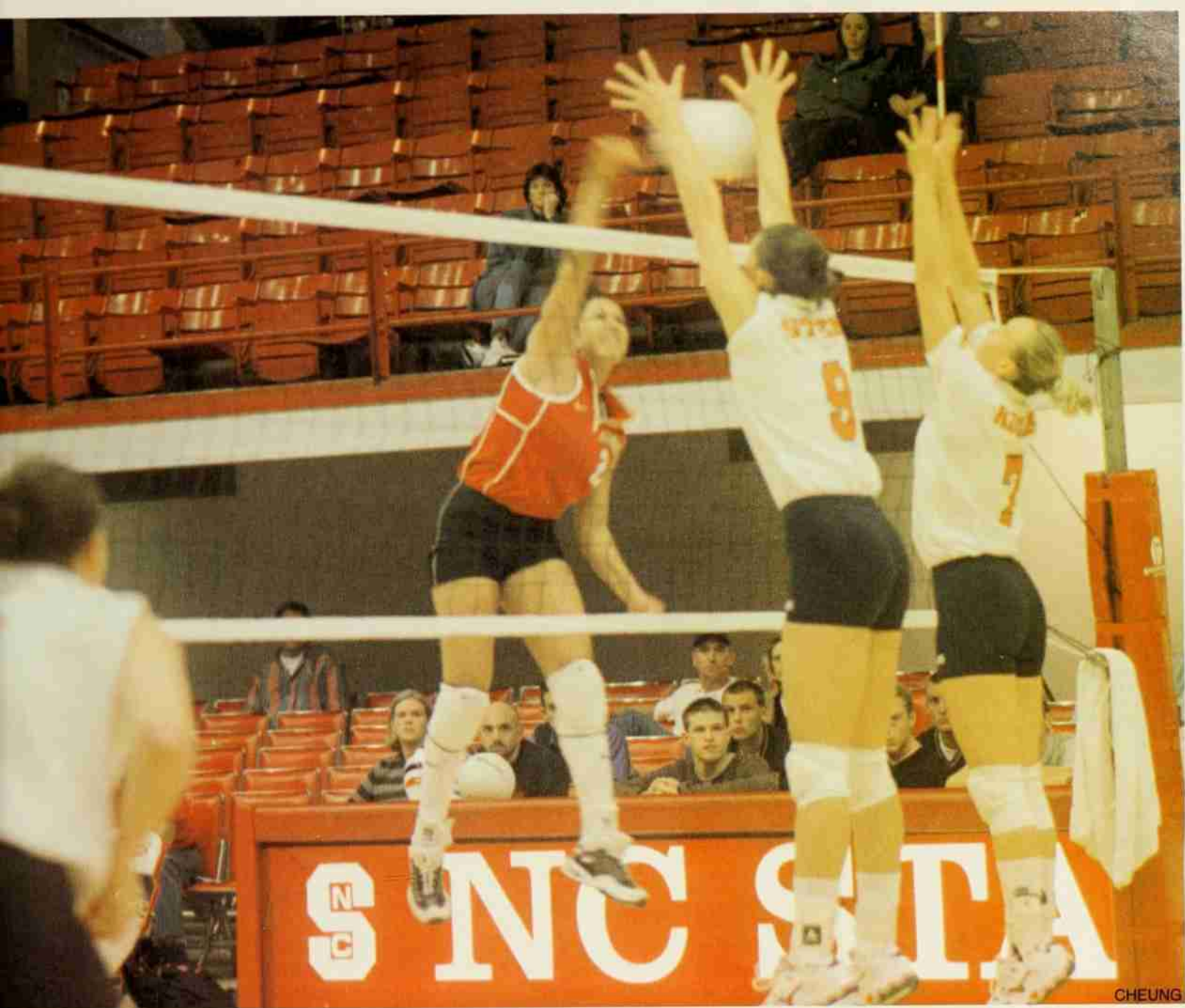
with 1575 in 1999, and freshman Tara Green, who was named to the 1999 ACC's All-Freshman team.



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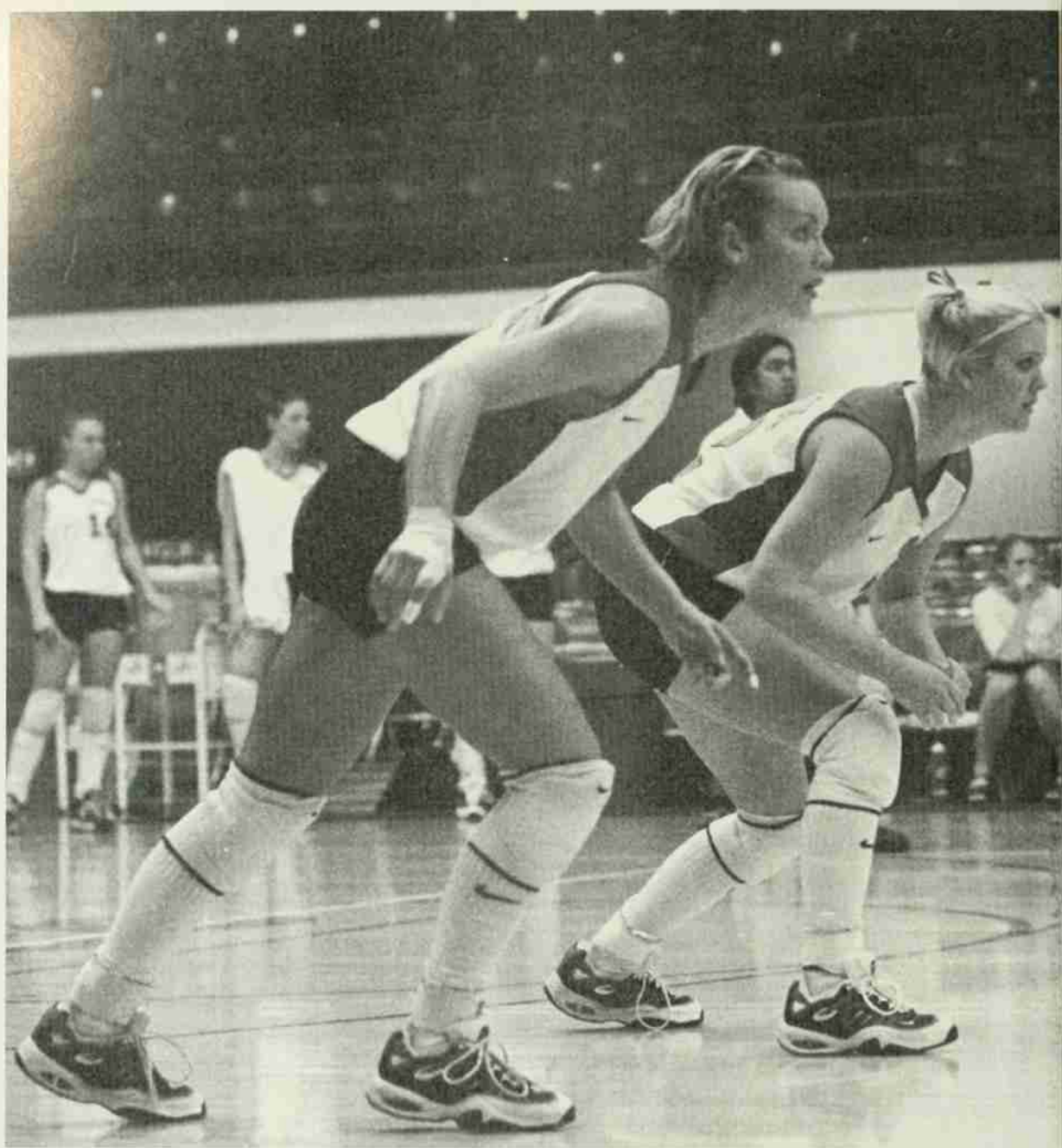
HUDSON

[**Top Left:** Coach Kim Hall talks to her team during a time out.]

[**Bottom Left:** Freshman Tara Green gets under the ball as Senior Kerry Bridenback waits to follow up.]

[**Top Right:** Tara Green attempts to spike it past Campbell University in Reynolds.]

[**Bottom Right:** Meredith Price gives Kerry Bridenback room to dig.]



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[Top Left: Erin Vesey, Bridenback and Green await a serve from the opponent.]

[Bottom Left: A team meeting is called after losing a few points to regain focus.]

[Top Right: Tara Green definitely made an impact in the volleyball program in her freshman year at NCSU.]

[Bottom Right: Sophomore Erin Vesey sets for Stephanie Stambaugh.]



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CHEERLEADING

NC State's varsity cheerleading squad, The Red Team, has an excellent tradition of always being one of the top ten teams in the nation. This year was no exception as the pack claimed the third spot in the country. Their spirit and dedication has helped set the atmosphere for wolfpack basketball and football games all year. The cheerleaders restored the comfortability of fans and players alike as 1999-2000 marks the initiation of the new sports arena.

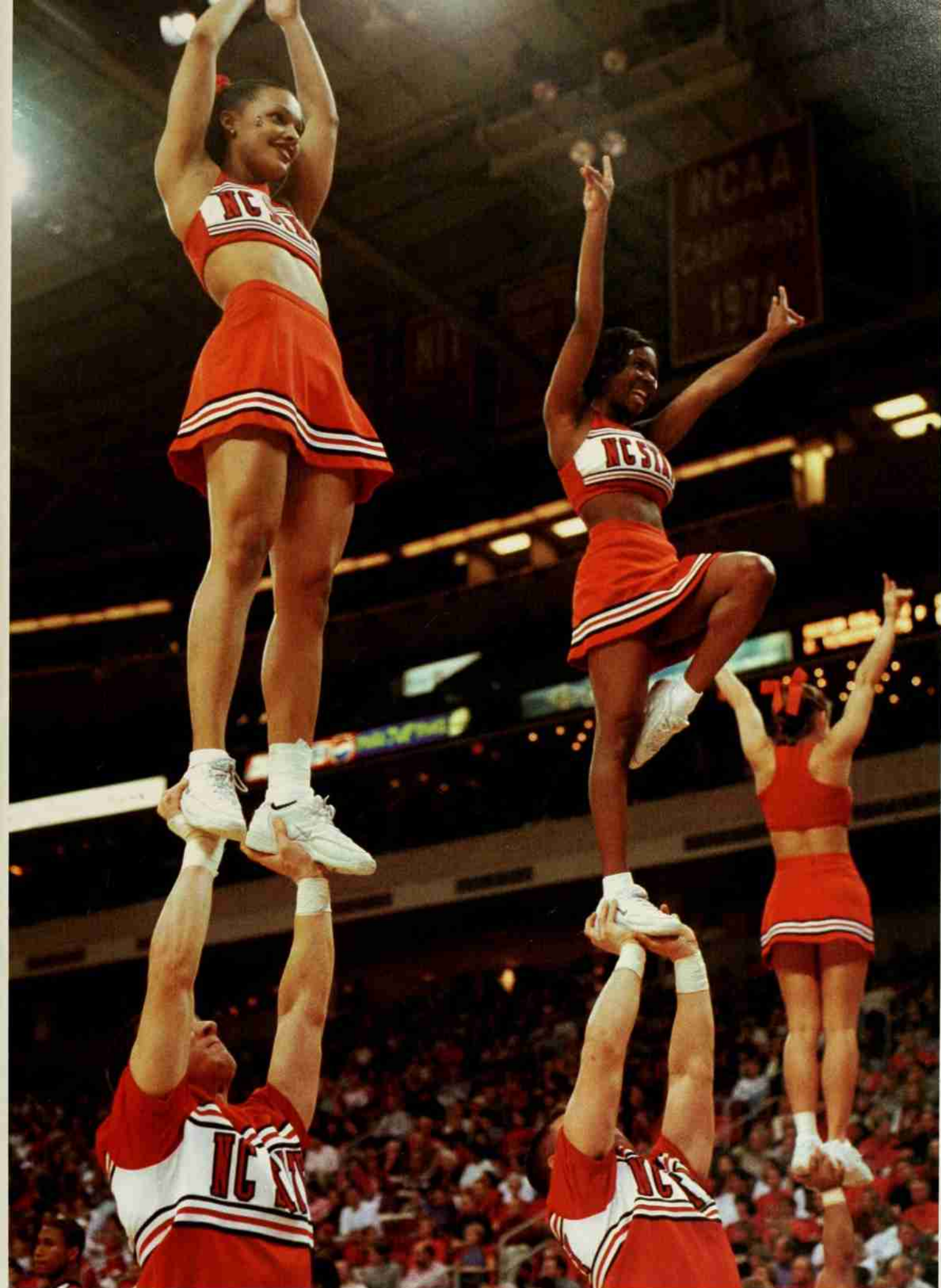
[Whether it's at Carter Finley Stadium or in the Entertainment and Sports Arena, the fans are led by cheers from the cheerleading squad.]

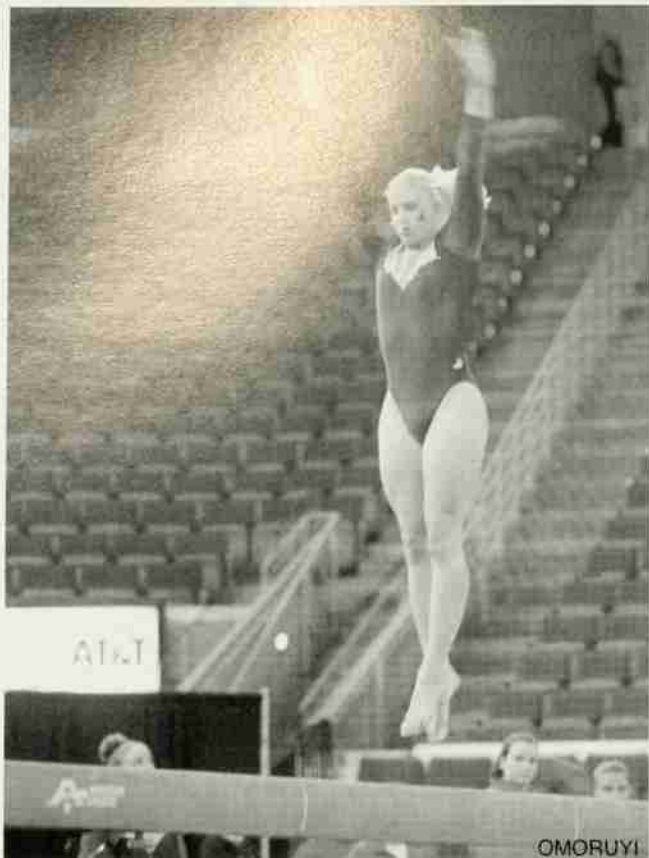


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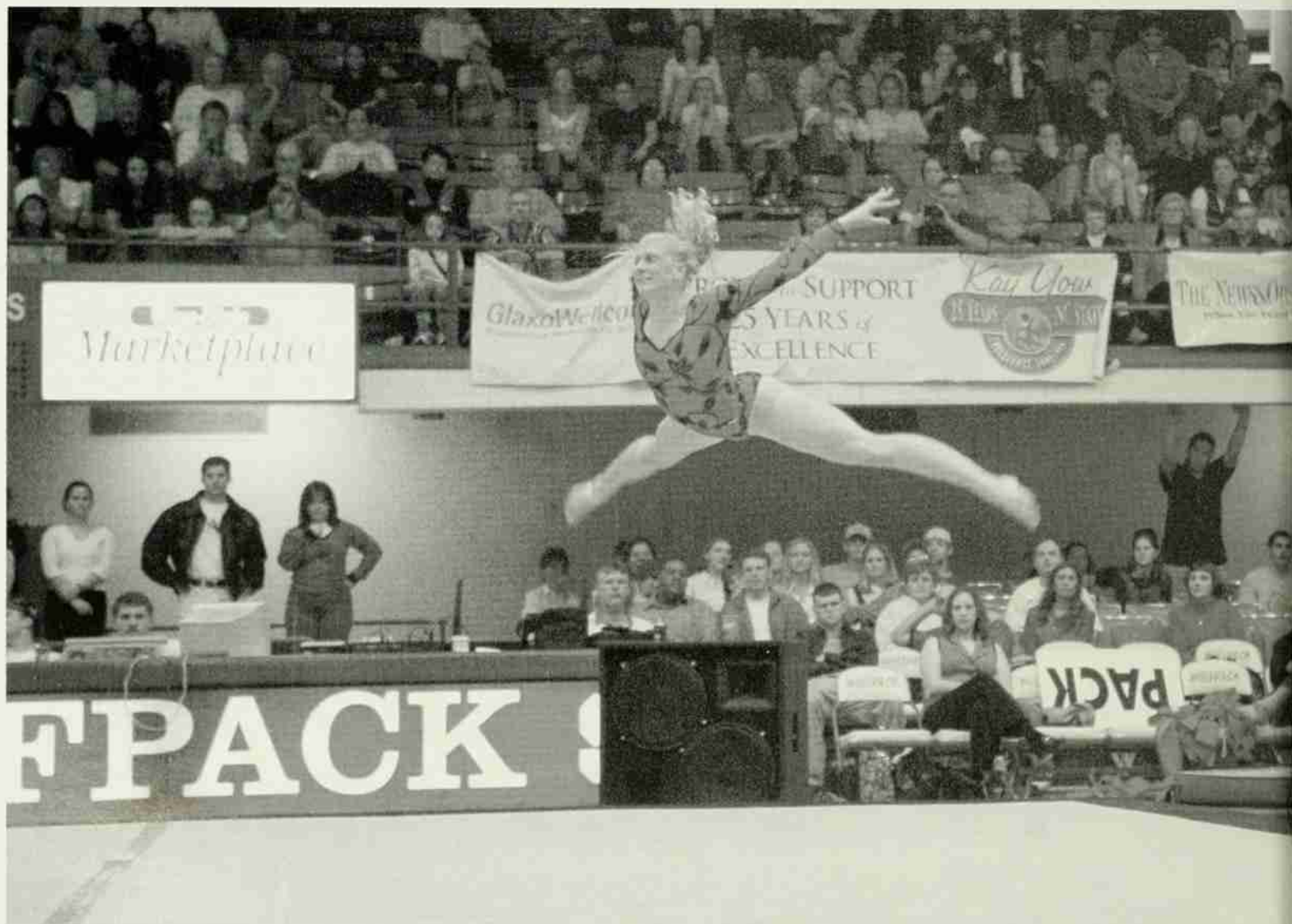




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GYMNASTICS

The 2000 season for the NC State Gymnastics program was proven to be among the top in East Atlantic Gymnastic League (EAGL) conference and NC State history. The pack emerged, in front of record home crowds, as the EAGL conference champions for the second straight season. Led by Mark Stevenson, in his 20th season as head coach at NCSU, the wolf-pack gymnasts gathered 12 home victories and 20 overall.

Six athletes were named to the All-EAGL list including Amy Langendorf who was a unanimous electee to the list for her all-around performances. Seniors Jenny Sommer and Maggie Haney were named to the All-EAGL list for beam, Haney also being named to first-team All-EAGL on floor for the second straight season.

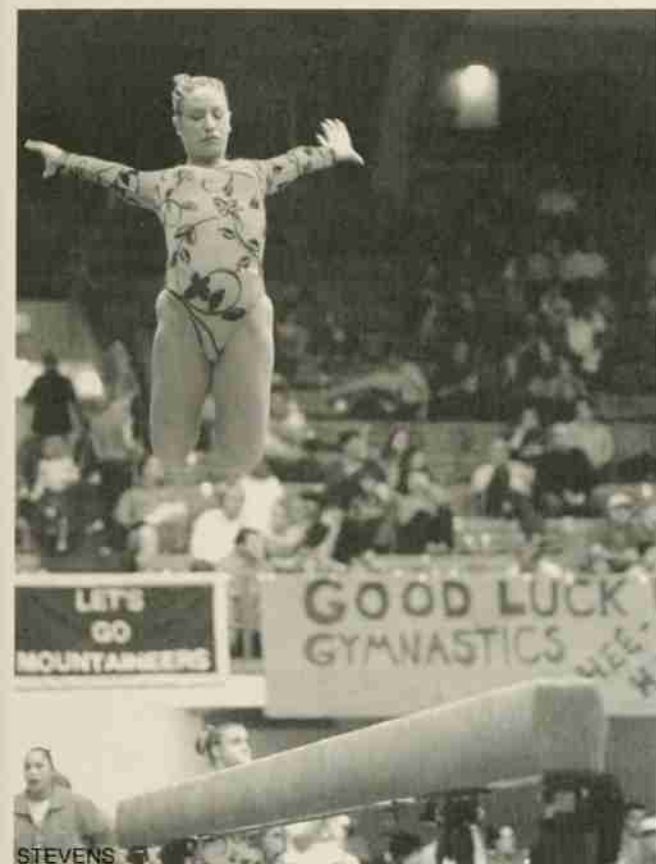
The year 2000 squad rewrote NCSU history books by breaking the overall team total score three times, finally settling on 197.725 at the Wolfpack Invitational on March 11. The pack also took home the honor of being the annual Hearts Invitational champions.

[Left: Sara Dolan posted an impressive 9.9 on the balance beam at the wolfpack invitational.]

[Center: Kara Charles makes the transition from the low to the high uneven bar.]

[Right: Maggie Haney concentrates on landing this jump on the balance beam.]

[Bottom: Sophomore Angie Welch performs a graceful jump in her floor routine.]



MEN'S BASKETBALL

BY NATALIE DUGGINS

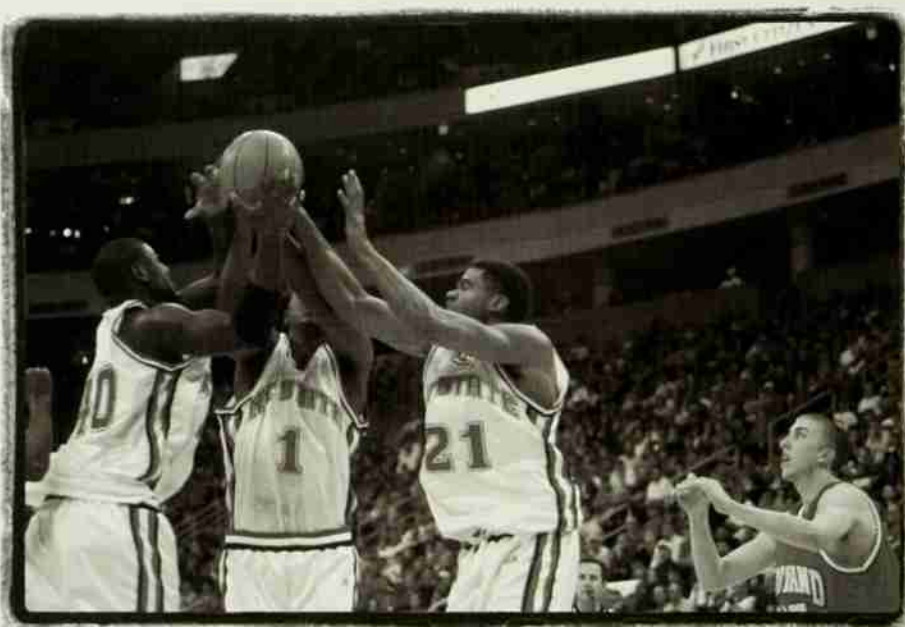
Wolfpack fans had a lot of reason for high hopes when the men's basketball team tipped off their season in November. The team had moved from their home in historic Reynolds Coliseum to the brand new Entertainment and Sports Arena. The roster was as packed with talent as it had been during Herb Sendek's three years as head coach of the Wolfpack.

Senior Justin Gainey directed traffic as the Wolfpack's starting point guard and shared the front court with a rapidly improving Anthony Grundy. Meanwhile, Kenny Inge and Damon Thorton, both juniors, were both tapped to anchor N.C. State's powerful backcourt. Filling out the Wolfpack lineup was rookie sensation Damien Wilkins, a pre-season favorite for ACC Rookie of the Year Honors. Even the Wolfpack bench looked stronger than it had

in years past, with experienced players like Ron Kelley, Archie Miller and Tim Wells.

The home court magic that the Wolfpack had during their stay in Reynolds Coliseum wasn't lost when

was interrupted by the Green Wave of Tulane, who won a late December battle with the Wolfpack, 73-62. The Pack returned to the ESA and handily won games against Western Carolina and Yale.



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the team moved to the Entertainment and Sports Arena commonly called the ESA by Wolfpack faithful. The team picked up early home wins against Georgia, Old Dominion and Providence and an impressive victory at Purdue. The 7-0 start propelled the Wolfpack to a place they hadn't been since January 16, 1990...in the Associated Press' Top 25.

The Pack's win streak

In their first ACC game in the ESA, the Pack scored a huge upset of No. 15 Maryland, 88-86. For the third time in less than a year, Gainey was forced to take a last second game-winning shot. And for the third time in less than a year, he came through for the Pack.

Just as the Wolfpack stood poised to re-enter the Top 25, then came the Tar Heels of North Carolina. The Pack's defense had stifled all other opponents, but failed to work against the Heels, who shot a blistering 71 percent from the field. Led by senior guard Ed Cota and junior center Brendan Haywood, the



Heels handed the Pack their second loss of the season.

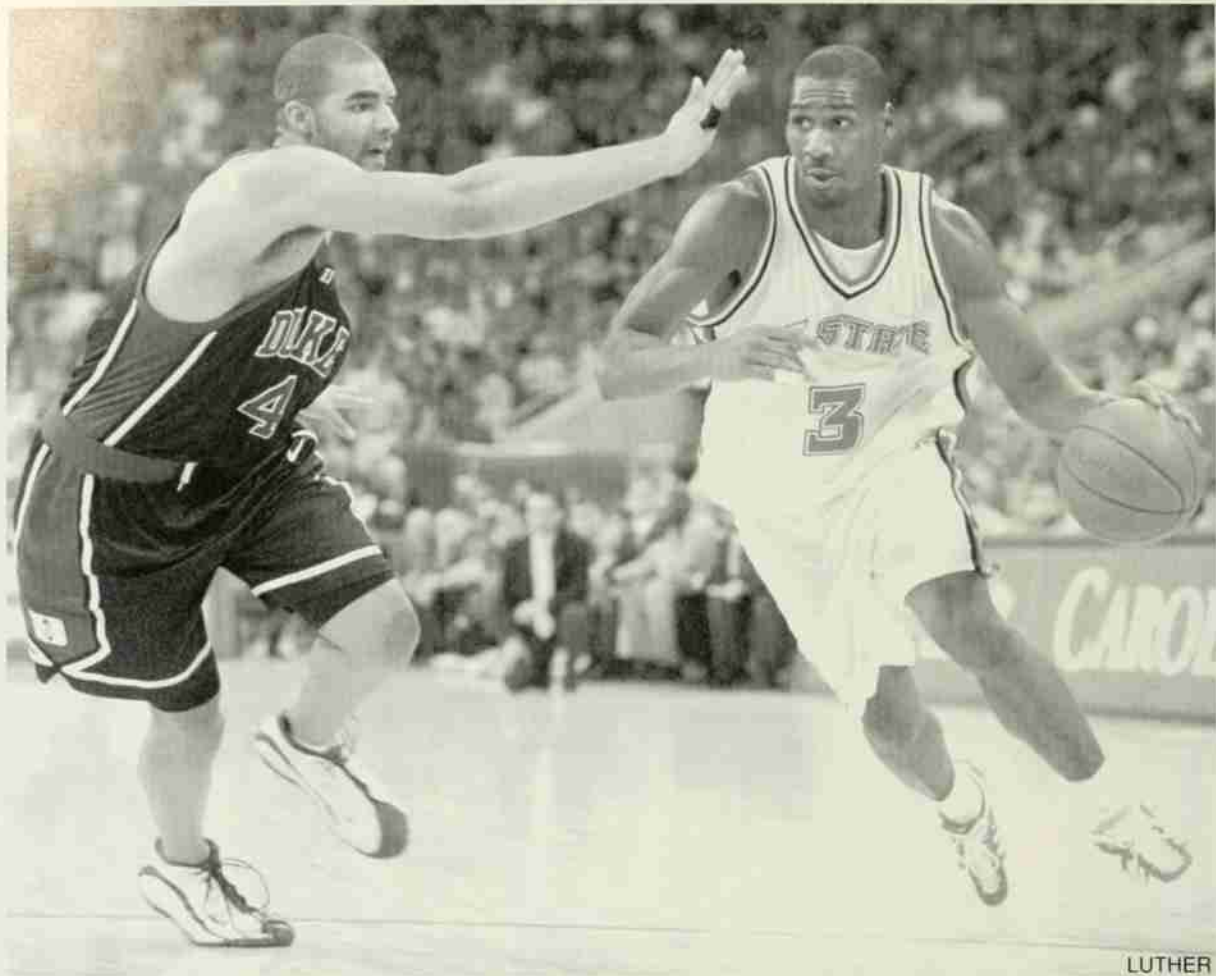
The Pack made their way back to the ESA to battle with a much-improved Virginia team and a struggling Wake Forest team. Both games ended as Wolfpack victories. The team then made their way back down Tobacco Road to Durham to take on the highly touted Blue Devils.

In arguably, the most exciting game of the ACC season, the Pack showed no intimidation when faced with Duke's talented roster and crazed Cameron Indoor Stadium fans. Kelley led the team with 17 points, one of six Wolfpack players that ended the game in double-figures. The Pack's balanced offense could not withstand the inspired play of Duke senior Chris Carrawell, who led all scorers with 30. After 16 lead changes, 12 ties and one overtime, the Devils edged out the Pack for the win and gained sole possession of the number one slot in the ACC.

The Pack rebounded from the Duke loss with victory at home against Georgia Tech. The team returned to the Top 25 following the victory, but soon dropped out after a stunning loss to the ACC's cellar team, the Clemson Tigers. Arizona State and Florida State fell victim to the Pack's frustrations, each dropping games at the ESA.

[Left: Ron Kelly, Damien Wilkings, and Kenny Inge make certain that NCSU gets this rebound.]

[Right: Anthony Grundy squeezes past the Virginia Defender.]



[**Top:** Damon Thornton tries to run by Duke's Carlos Boozer.]

[**Bottom:** Anthony Grundy led the pack with 69 steals and 412 total points.]

[**Right:** Damon Thornton blocked a total of 50 shots during the season. Here he shows offensive dominance as well.]

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The Wolfpack's hopes of competing in the NCAA tournament again seemed to be all but realized until early February. With March Madness just around the corner, the Pack lost seven conference games straight, including heartbreaking losses to Maryland, Georgia Tech and Clemson.

The Wolfpack picked up a much-needed victory against Florida State in Tallahassee to take the team into the first round of the ACC tournament. The Pack would face Virginia in the

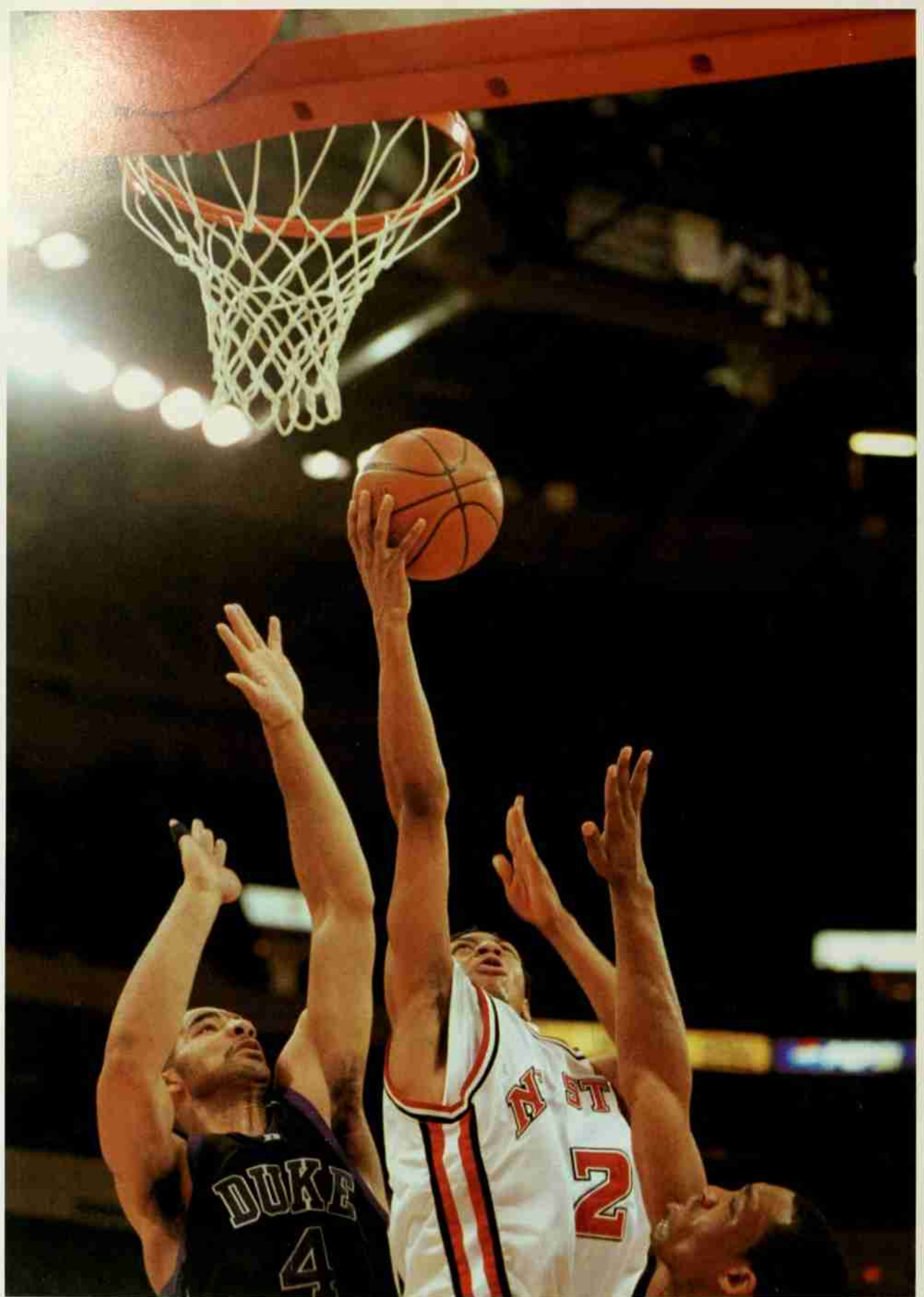
opening round of the tournament and come out with a 76-65 victory. The team's ACC tournament run ended when the Pack faced the Terrapins in the second round, as the Pack lost 64-61.

The team returned to the NIT again, hosting the first two rounds of the tournament in the ESA. The Pack avenged an early season loss to Tulane by beating the Green Wave in Raleigh and confirmed their dominance over Arizona State by defeating them in

the second round. The teams continued to roll with a decisive win over Mississippi, but the season ended for the Wolfpack when they faced conference foe Wake Forest.

Once again, N.C. State fans are left to wonder "what if?" What if injuries hadn't hampered the team all season? What if the Pack had won games against Clemson, would the team have made the NCAA tournament? All fans can do is wonder and look forward to a better season next year.



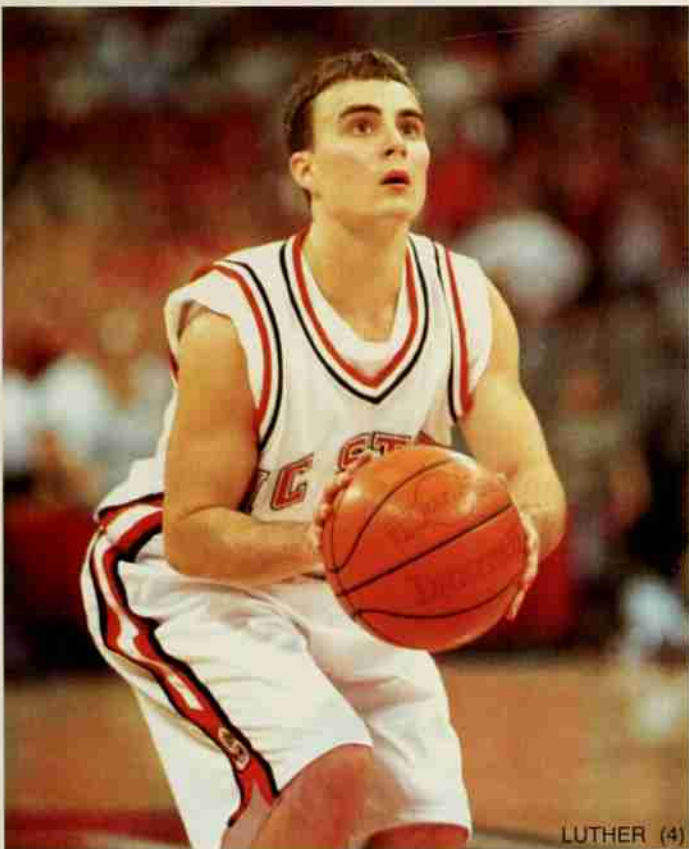
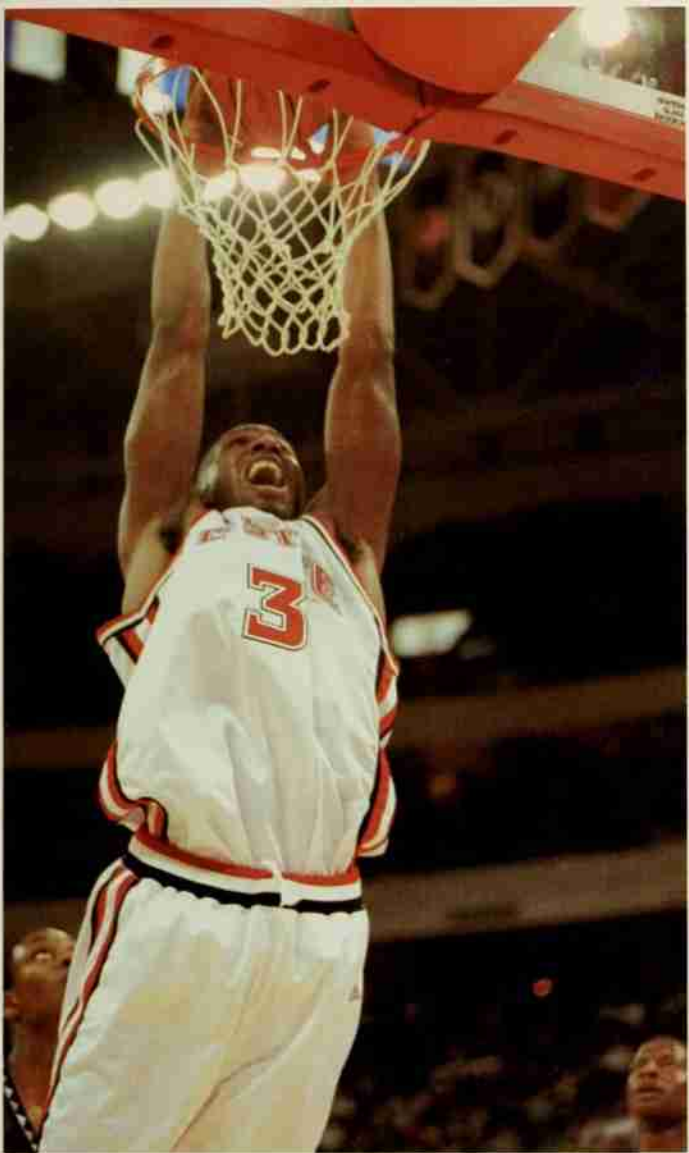


[**Left:** Anthony Grundy gets a pair of his 26 points against Duke in one of the most thrilling games of the season.]

[**Top Center:** Damon Thornton slams while opponents can only admire.]

[**Bottom Center:** Archie Miller lead the pack with an 80% free throw record.]

[**Right:** Herb Sendek calls a play in his fourth season as State's head coach.]



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[Top Left: Ron Kelly attempts to get this shot off through the heavy pressure of the Georgia defense.]

[Bottom Left: Thornton pulls back for a jumper over UNC's Brendan Haywood.]

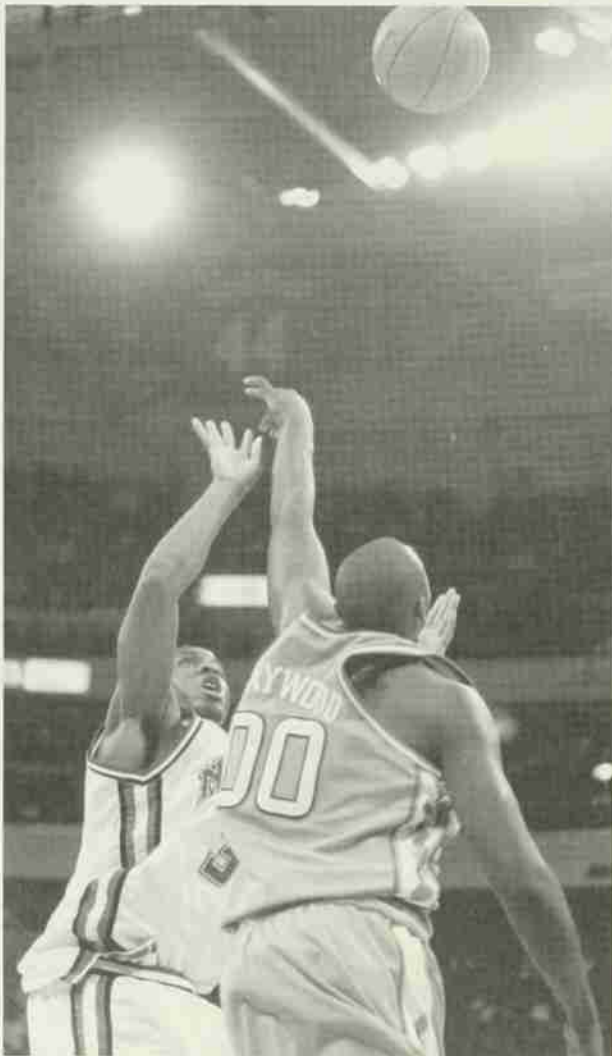
[Bottom Right: Justin Gainey drives around Duke's Carrawell.]

[Center: Gainey lets go of a three point attempt over UNC's Haywood.]

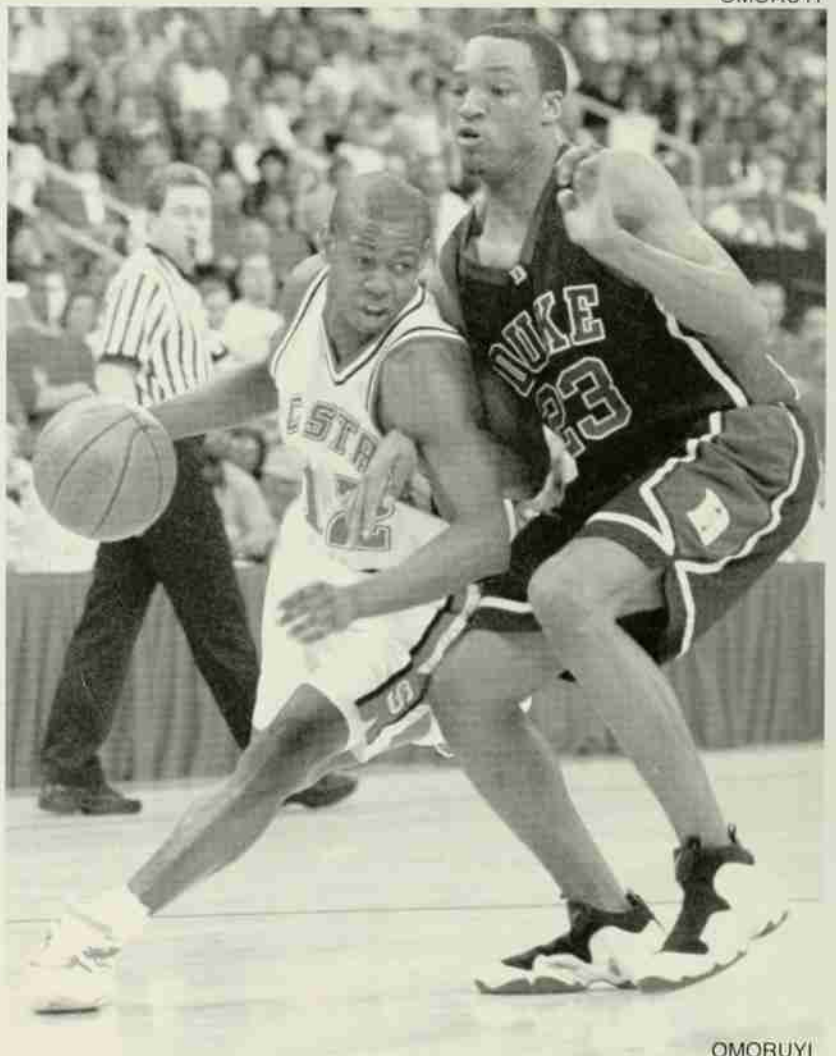
[Right: Damien Wilkins pulls down one of his 197 boards.]



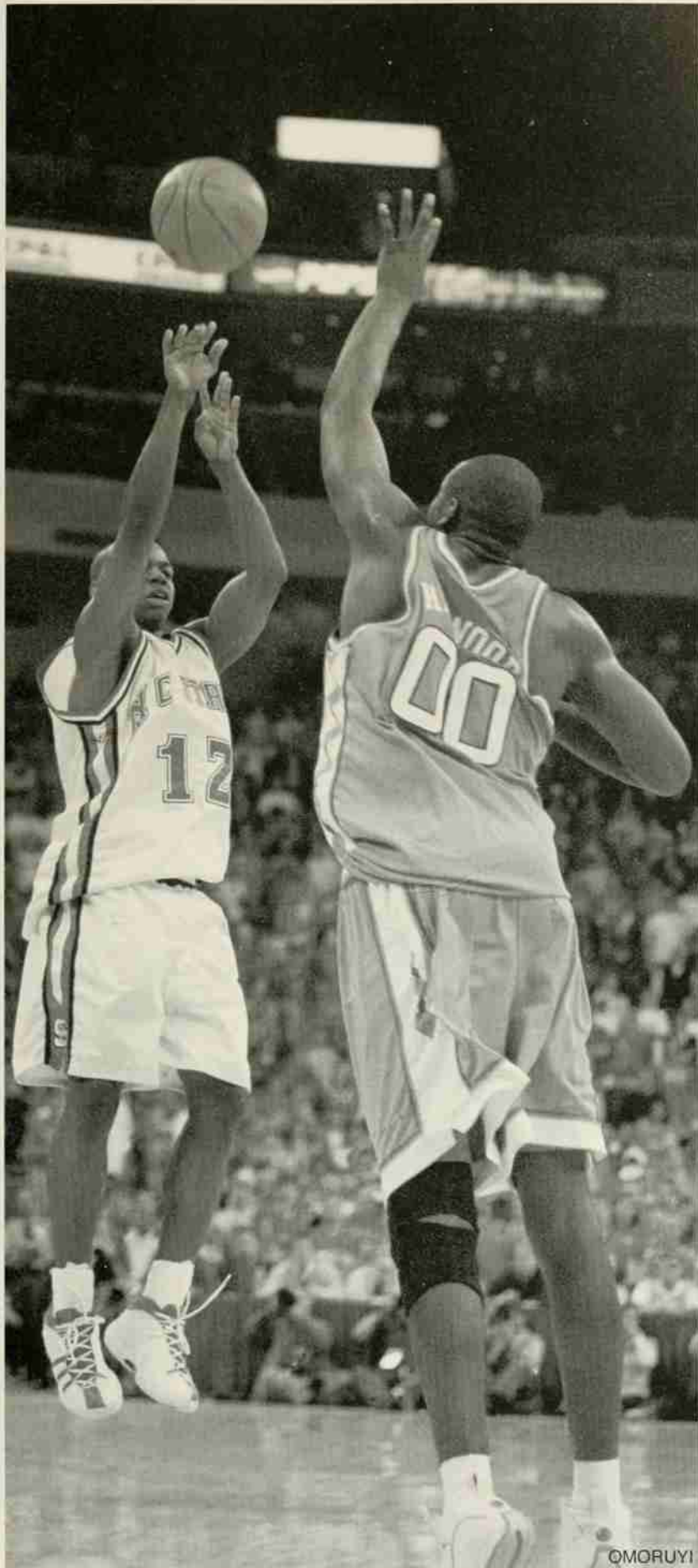
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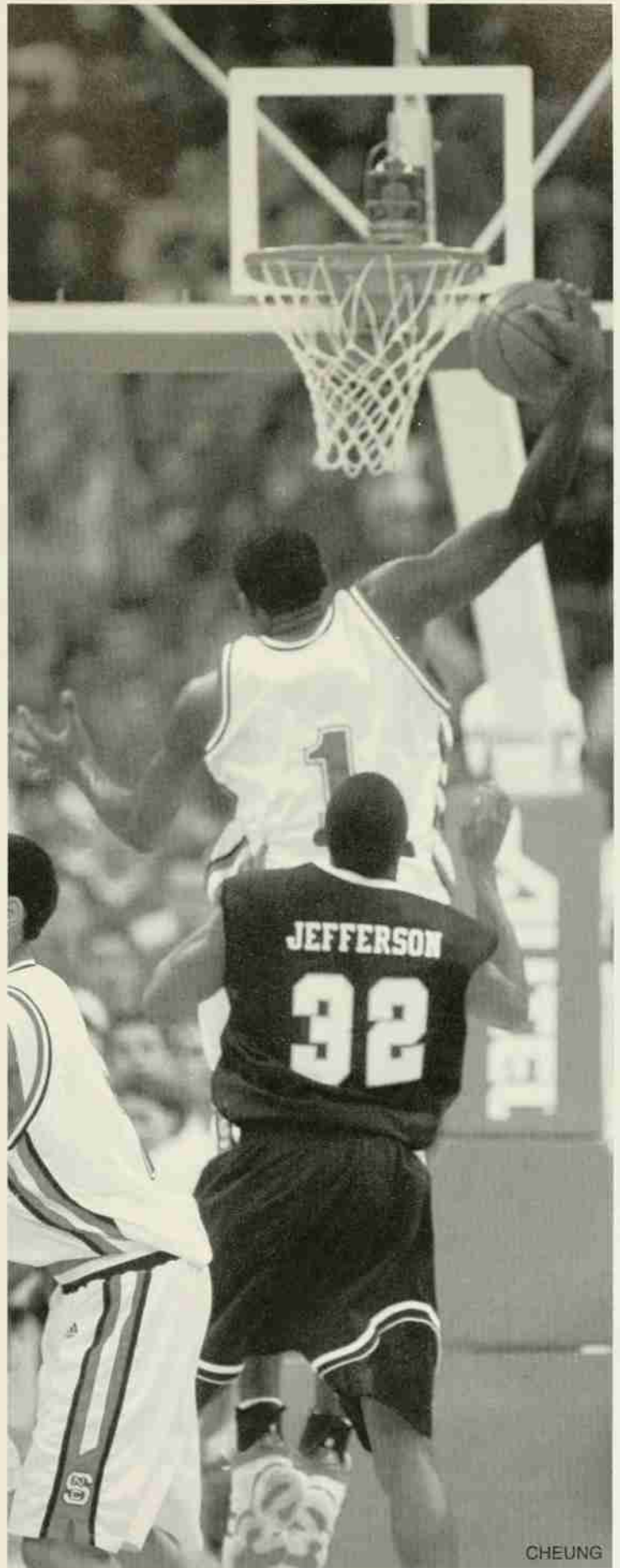
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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

BY NATALIE DUGGINS

The season started out like a perfectly written story. The men's basketball team had moved to their new home at the Entertainment and Sports Arena, leaving historic Reynolds Coliseum house to the women's basketball program. Kay Yow was celebrating her 25th year as the head coach of the Lady Wolfpack. For the first

time ever, the Wolfpack Women would retire the jerseys of seven of the program's most heralded alumni. In mid-November, it was announced that Yow would become a part of the Class of 2000 in the Women's Basketball Hall of Fame.

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The Lady Wolfpack's roster was stacked from top to bottom with young talent. The team boasted the second best recruiting class in the nation and returned a majority of the members of the 1998-1999 team. Led by All-American and Naismith can-



didate Summer Erb, the Wolfpack opened the season with 14 consecutive wins. The win streak saw the Pack skyrocket to third in the Associated Press poll.

And then the Lady Wolfpack hit their first bump in the road—the Clemson Lady Tigers. The game matched two of the ACC's top candidates for Rookie of the Year honors Chrissy Floyd of Clemson and Kaayla Chones for the Lady Pack. The Tigers got the best of the Lady Wolfpack that day and extended their home win streak against NCSU to five straight games.

With the loss, the Pack fell from three to six in the AP poll. The Pack returned to Raleigh with their 14-1

record, looking to capture a victory against the Virginia Cavaliers. But the Lady Wolfpack would find no comfort at home on that day, as the Lady Cavaliers, led by Telisha Quarles, edged out the Pack, 80-73.

The Pack would get a brief reprieve from their two-game losing streak with an exciting overtime victory over the Lady Blue Devils. Freshman sensation Amy Simpson came off the bench to score 26 points to carry the Wolfpack over the

Devils.

The team looked to maintain their momentum on a road trip to Austin to take on the Lady Longhorns. The game matched up two of the winningest coaches in women's basketball—Kay Yow and Texas coach Jody Conradt. Erb re-emerged as one of the most dominant players in the NCAA, pouring in 32 points and collecting eight rebounds. But Erb's offensive onslaught wasn't enough to combat the 50 points scored by Texas' Alisha Sare and Edwina Brown.



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[Left: Summer Erb was the packs leading scorer averaging 16 points per game.]

[Center: Tynesha Lewis lays up over a Russian Player in an exhibition game versus Russia.]

[Right: Terah James drives to the basket around Georgia Tech's Nina Barlin.]



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The Pack moved onto Cleveland to match up against another one of women's basketball's elite programs—the Tennessee Lady Vols. The Vols' tenacious defense held the Lady Wolfpack to a woeful 28 percent shooting in the first half and the Pack couldn't rebound from their lackluster performance. The Lady Pack suffered their worse loss of the season at the hands of the Volunteers...an 83-63 defeat.

The Pack would return to ACC play with games against Wake Forest, North Carolina, Clemson, Florida State and Maryland, each resulting in Pack victories. Success came with a price, though.

With only 36 seconds remaining in the game, UNC center LaShonda Allen harshly fouled Erb. Three broken bones in her left foot put Erb on the shelf for the remainder of her senior season and the ACC





tournament. "Summer time" was over at NCSU and the 6'6" center would spend the remainder of the season supporting her team from the sidelines.

Without their leading scorer, the Lady Wolfpack looked to their other players to become more of an offensive threat. Tynesha Lewis, Monica Bates, Talisha Scates and Terah James broke out of their offensive slumps during Erb's absence to lead the team to victory.

But as the ACC regular season

began to wind down, so to did the Wolfpack's dream season. The team would drop their final three regular season games, including a heartbreaking loss to Georgia Tech on "Senior Day." What began as a dream, ended up like more of a nightmare, as the Pack lost in the first round of both the ACC and NCAA tournaments.

Left with memories of what could've been, the 1999-2000 Women's Basketball team walked away from the season disappointed.



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[Right: Amy Simpson goes up for a bucket against Georgia Tech.]

[Left: Kay Yow is one of the most respected women in all of college basketball. This marks her 25th year as head coach of NCSU's program.]



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WRESTLING

Wolfpack domination is a two-word description of ACC wrestling in the 1999-2000 season. The pack pulled off an unbeaten conference record.

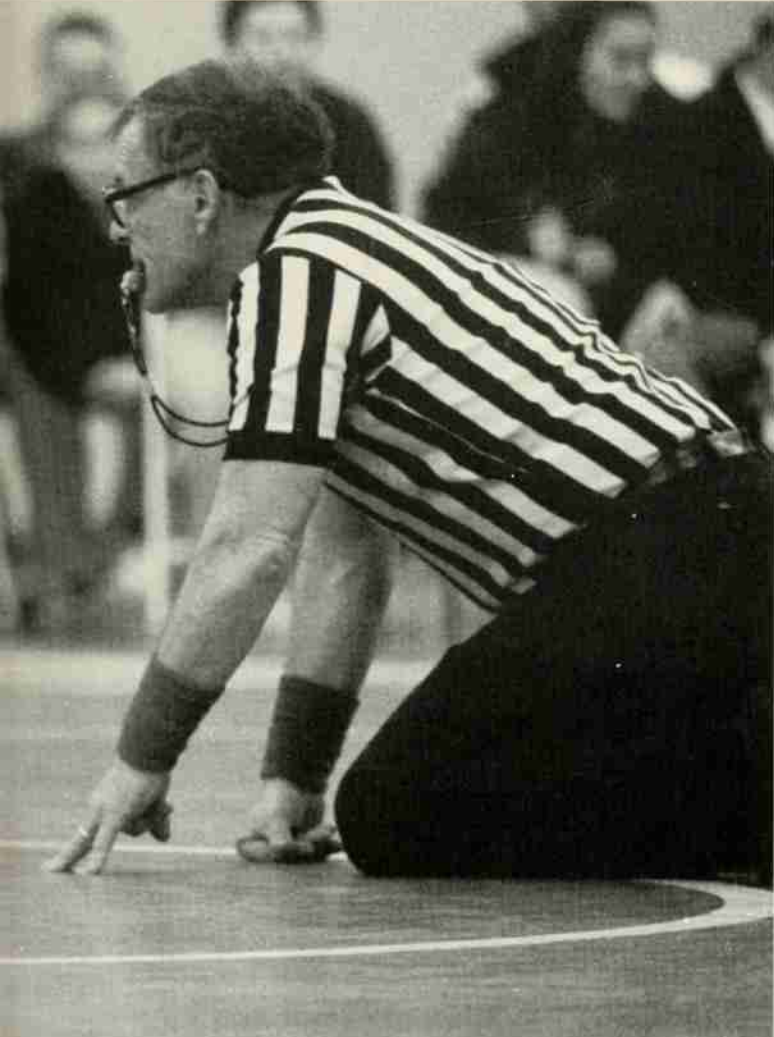
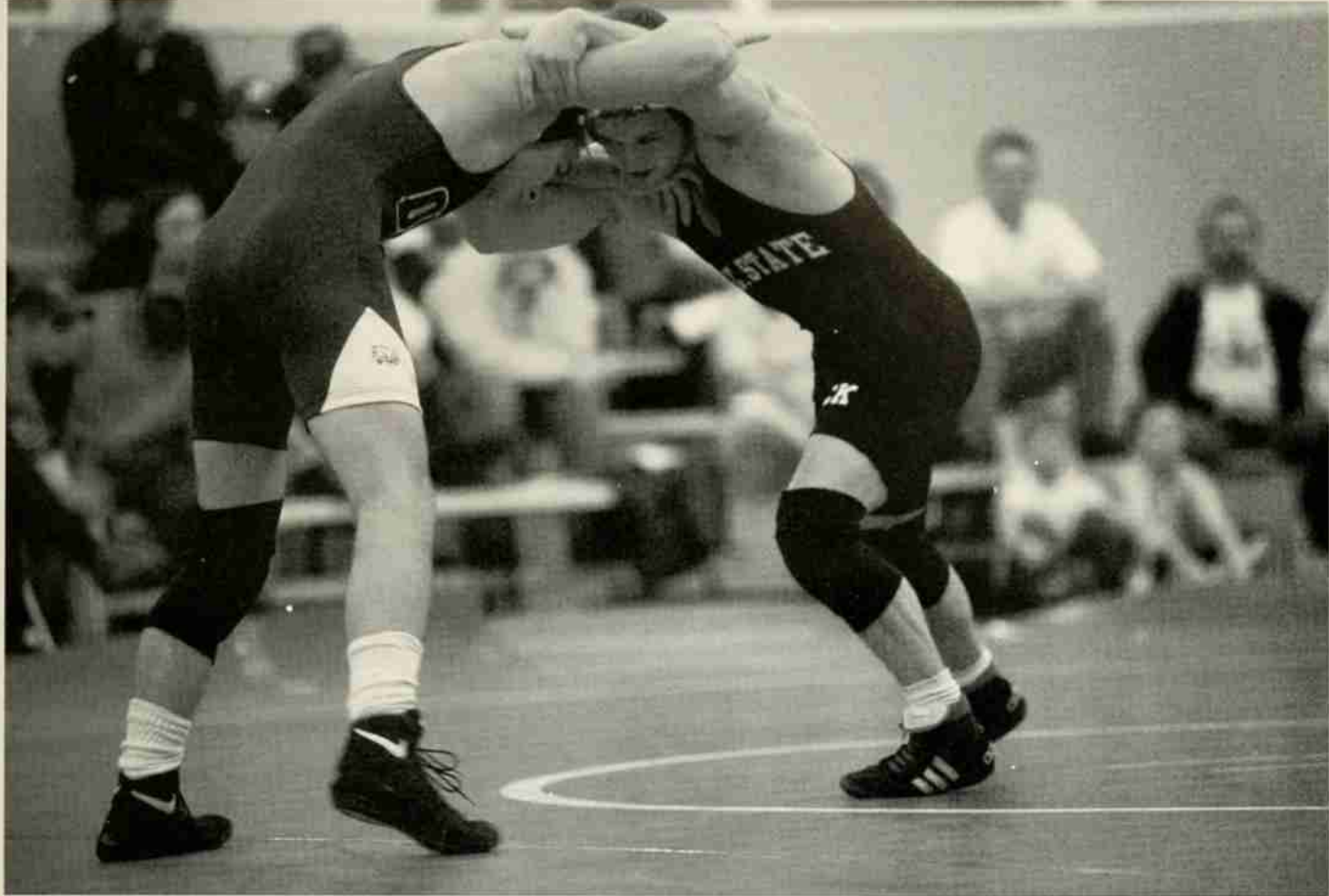
Five members of the team came through the regular season undefeated: Tommy Davis, Lee Carroll, Scott Garren, Joel Dramis, and Zach Breitenbach.

Carroll finished his duty at NCSU with a career record of 62-44 which leads the current team in wins as well as total matches. Closely following in the wins department is Davis with a current record of 56-16 overall. Davis will defi-

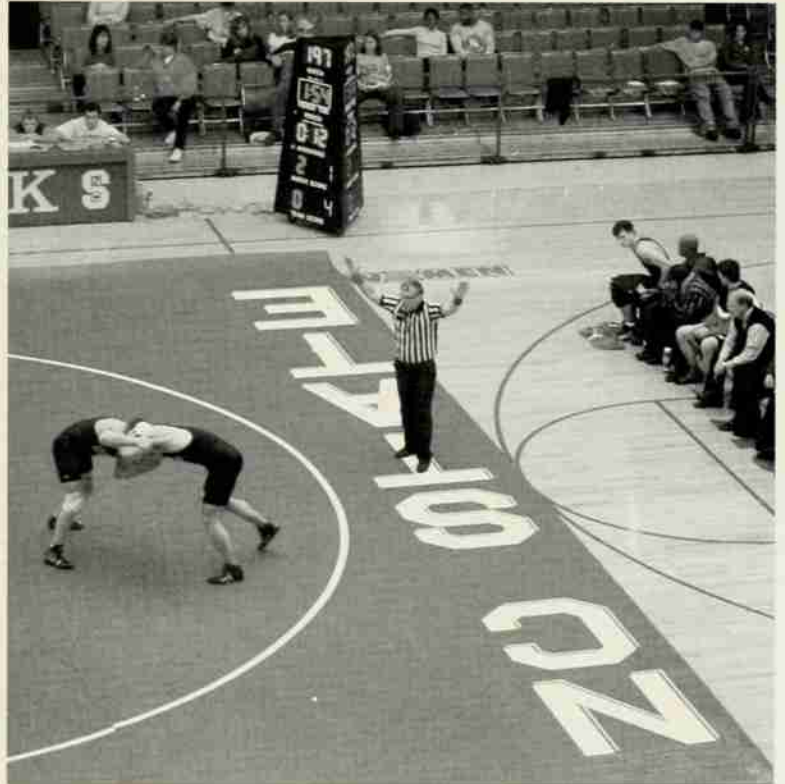
nately be a team leader next season in his senior year as he ranked 14th in the nation in the 149 pound weight class. Garren posted an impressive freshman year with a 13-4 record at 165 pounds. Head coach Bob Guzzo, in his 26th year at NC State, grabbed his 100th conference victory as NCSU put Maryland in their place 25-9 on January 22, 2000.

These personal accomplishments helped gather many astonishing team achievements as well, including the 5-0 ACC record, which placed the pack first in the Atlantic Coast Conference.





MCAFEE (3)



[The wolfpack wrestlers led by Bob Guzzo finished their regular season without a conference loss.]

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Winning three of the initial four matches, the wolfpack women tennis team appeared to be on the right track this year, but the remainder of the season turned into a routine of tennis teaching State a lesson in being a good sport. The pack grabbed two more victories throughout the season, topping Marshall 7-2 and ECU 6-3. This gave the lady tennis team a final record of 5-15.

Kay Louthian, in her second season as head coach, is in the process of constructing a solid tennis team. Although this may take a few years for recruiting purposes, her personal experi-

ence will take this tennis program to a new level in the years to come. This year's freshman class already proved to be strong with Myrna Bawono and Loni Worsley picking up a good portion of State's points, both leading the squad with 41 total points each. Marissa Gildemeister, Francie Barragan, and Brie Glover, the team's seniors, will be missed, but will also make room for a very young team. There will be no seniors next season, giving Louthian the ability to mold these girls into a more competitive unit.





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[The women's tennis team had a rough season finishing 5-15, not picking up a single win in the ACC.]

MEN'S TENNIS

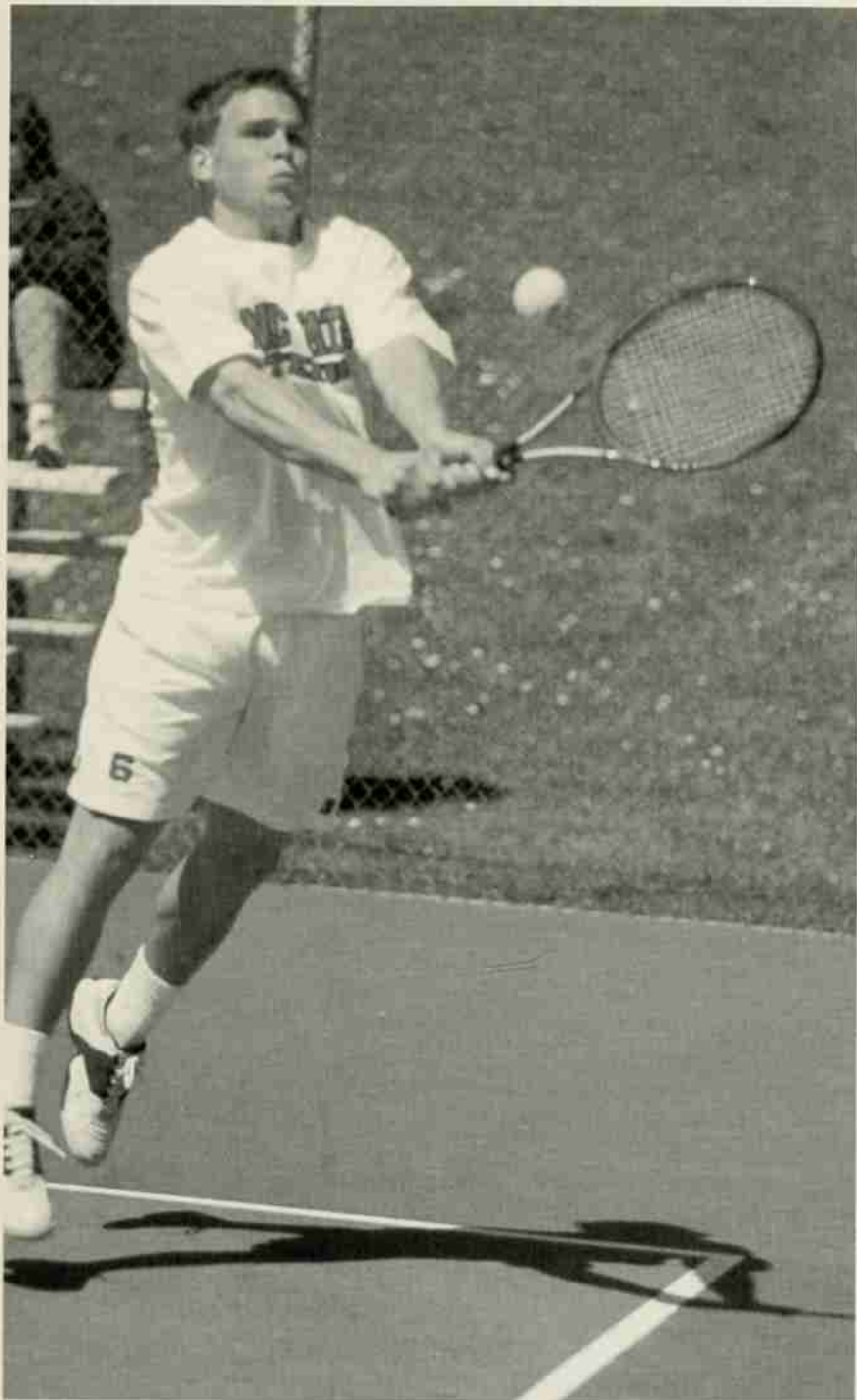
The men's tennis team plowed through a more than ordinarily long season, only managing one conference victory against Maryland. State also experienced a mild case of déjà vu by defeating the Terrapins in the opening round of the ACC tournament, 2000 being the seventh straight occurrence of this opening round victory against Maryland. The second round of this tournament turned out much like the statistics and an avid ACC tennis fan would suspect, the Blue Devils of Duke shutting out the pack 6-0. This weakened the tennis

team's final record to 11 wins and 16 losses.

The 2000 squad did put a few tabs in the history books by Eric Jackson securing his position on the conceptual All-ACC team. Jackson, playing on the number one singles pair in every doubles match in which he participated, is one of only four to ever be named All-ACC from NCSU. Sophomore Ryan Boward also took home a meaningful award as he was unanimously given the 2000 Blue-Gray National Tennis Classic's Sportmanship Award.



GOODSON (3)



[Eric Jackson was named to the All-ACC team. He is only the fourth NCSU tennis player to achieve this status.]

[The men's tennis team finished the season 11-16 with only one ACC victory.]

MEN'S SOCCER

BY NATALIE DUGGINS

Last year, the N.C. State men's soccer team was faced with a great obstacle -- compensating for the loss of nine starters. But when the 1999 season kicked off, the team had but one concern...scoring goals. With 11 starters returning from the 1998 season, Head Coach George Tarantini banked on his experienced players to improve on the previous season's record.

The quest for improvement wouldn't come easily for the Wolfpack, though. The team faced one of the most rigorous schedules in the program's history. In back-to-back non-conference competition, the Pack would face two Top 25 opponents, Connecticut and Rutgers. Additionally, ACC competition was stiffer than ever before, with Maryland, Virginia, Wake Forest and Duke boasting highly talented rosters.

Still, the Pack was determined to avenge last season's losing record and reach championship status within the ACC and NCAA tournaments. Anchoring the Wolfpack's hopes were the team's senior co-captains, Jeremy Ballenger and Sebastian Rodriguez. Named

to the ACC All-Tournament team last year, Ballenger looked to helm the team's defense, alongside fellow senior Mike Smith. Meanwhile, Rodriguez would lead the Pack's offensive charge. Aiding Rodriguez on the team's front line were junior striker Nick Olivencia and sophomore Matt Tabor.

Handley would finish the season with a 2.92 goal against (GA) average. Contesting Handley for the goalie position was freshman Mitchell Watson, a highly touted recruit who held the position for the under-18 U.S. National Team. Watson would garner the most playing time this season, making 74 saves throughout the season.



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Last year's team MVP, Shaker Asad, would be joined in the midfield by returning starters, Kevin Butler and Juan Vallejo. The remaining midfield position would be split between juniors Andy Crofts and Tony Malcolm.

Additionally, there was stiff competition at the goalkeeper slot. Eric Handley started all 18 games for the Wolfpack last year and main-

Handley would finish the season with a 1.20 GA average, while Watson finished with a 1.47. Handley and Watson combined for four shutouts this season.

While the Wolfpack did not accomplish their ACC Championship goal, the team ended the season with respectable 7-7-3 record. The Pack opened the season with an impressive 4-0 victory



over Charleston Southern. The Wolfpack participated in the Duke Footlocker Tournament, where they face two of the Big East Conference's top teams, Connecticut and Rutgers.

The Huskies managed to survive their battle with the Pack, but No.15 Rutgers lost to the Pack in overtime. Less than a month later, the Pack traveled to Charlottesville and scored another major

upset when they defeated No.13 Virginia.

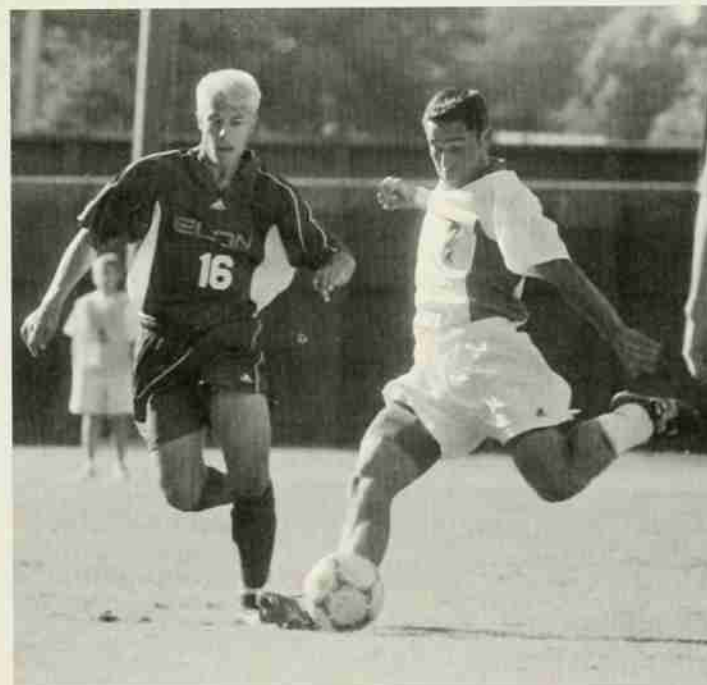
The team also picked up wins against in-state foes Elon College, Appalachian State, UNC-Charlotte and East Carolina.





[Left: The Chile native co-captain, Sebastian Rodriguez, attempts to score against the Elon defender.]

[The men's soccer team had a tough ACC record finishing 1-5-1, but a much more impressive overall record of 7-6-3.]



CHEUNG (4)

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Although young in development and age, Laura Kerrigan's women soccer program left its mark in 1999. Led by a very few seniors, Shannon Blair and keeper Jessica Glazer, Kerrigan wasn't ashamed to give her younger players a lot of playing time. True freshman and

Winston-Salem native Laura Scott proved she could hang with the more experienced ladies by picking up five goals and four assists. Freshman Rachel Durr also contributed to NCSU's 7 wins as she started in 17 of the 19 games.

Kerrigan's second season was the first in which she was given full recruiting privileges. She took advantage of this by putting a lot of effort into constructing a very deep team.

Seniors Barb Lavergne and Jennifer Marsh concluded their collegiate career in the net with a two-goal, three-goal game respectively versus Louisville. This 10-1 victory pulled the final record to 7 wins, 9 losses and 2 ties.



STALLINGS

[**Top Left:** After playing for NCSU in college, Laura Kerrigan, is now the 4th head coach of the organization.]

[**Top Right:** Freshman Collette Seville sneaks by a lady terrapin forward.]

[**Bottom:** Shannon Blair had 2 game winning goals this season.]



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[**Top Left:** Laura Kerrigan, in her second season as head coach, talks with her team.]

[**Bottom Left:** True Freshman Laura Scott is going to be a major commodity to the lady soccer program.]

[**Top Right:** Senior Shannon Blair picked up seven goals this season.]

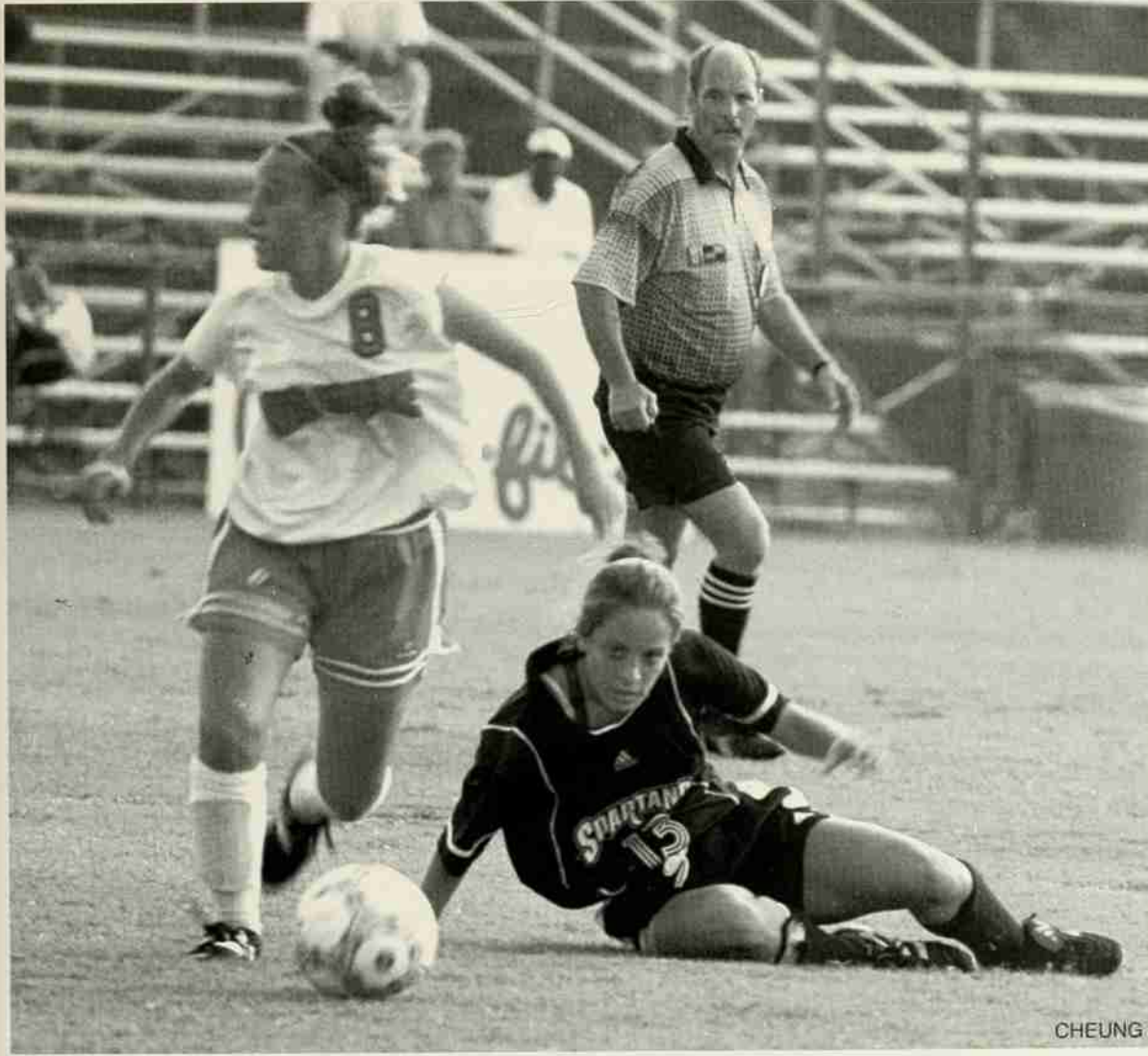
[**Bottom Right:** Mid-fielder Lindsey Rosen is going to be one of NCSU's very experienced young players as she got a good deal of playing time in her freshman year.]



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BASEBALL

BY NATALIE DUGGINS

The N.C. State baseball team was supposed to host its first game of the season at Doak Field on Feb. 5, but the game was cancelled. Days earlier, a massive snowstorm left the ballpark covered with snow and ice, ensuring that the field would not be ready for the Pack's Opening Day against Elon College.

The season's ironic start would be a fitting prelude to the Pack's roller-coaster season. Behind the improving batting average of outfielder Brian Wright, the Wolfpack looked to improve on last season's 37-25-0 record.

About a week later,

the Pack would take the field in the Winn-Dixie Shootout against in-state rival East Carolina and neighboring universities, the Citadel and Old Dominion. The team would drop their first two games and then picked up a decisive victory against ODU. The Pack would host a three-game series with Rutgers, winning two games. N.C. State would continue their winning ways by sweeping a three-game series against Cleveland State.

At the beginning of March, the Pack would end their four-game winning streak against Davidson. Then, after winning one

game against George Mason, the boys of summer dropped two games to George Mason and one to Richmond. After losing one game against Wake Forest, the Wolfpack would go on five game winning streak--their longest streak of the season.

The remainder of the season would be a series of ups and downs for the baseball team. The team dropped three games, including two to archrival North Carolina, before picking up a win at UNC-Wilmington. The team would drop the series against Georgia Tech, prior to sweeping the series against



Charleston Southern.

The Pack would win two of three games against in-state rival, the Duke Blue Devils. A three game stand at the Durham Bulls Athletic Park didn't prove to be beneficial for the Pack, who dropped two of three games to Miami. The Wolfpack did manage to score some huge conference upsets against Clemson, Florida State and Maryland--on the road.

Even the confines of



JAMES CURLE (2)

Doak Field weren't comforting to the Wolfpack, who, at season's end, boasted a 24-14-0 home record. Their



road record of 5-10 was a significant step down from 1999's record of 9-12.

While the Wolfpack showed little overall improvement in their win-loss record, the team improved its batting average from the previous season. In 1999, the team averaged 0.282, and improved to 0.295 this season.

Wright spent last season behind Matt Postell and Brian Ward in the team's batting average leaders' statistics, but in the 2000 season, he improved his individual batting average to 0.366. The outfielder also led the team in hits, runs

batted in (RBIs) and runs. Wright and Dan Mooney, the senior catcher, led the team with 12 home runs each.

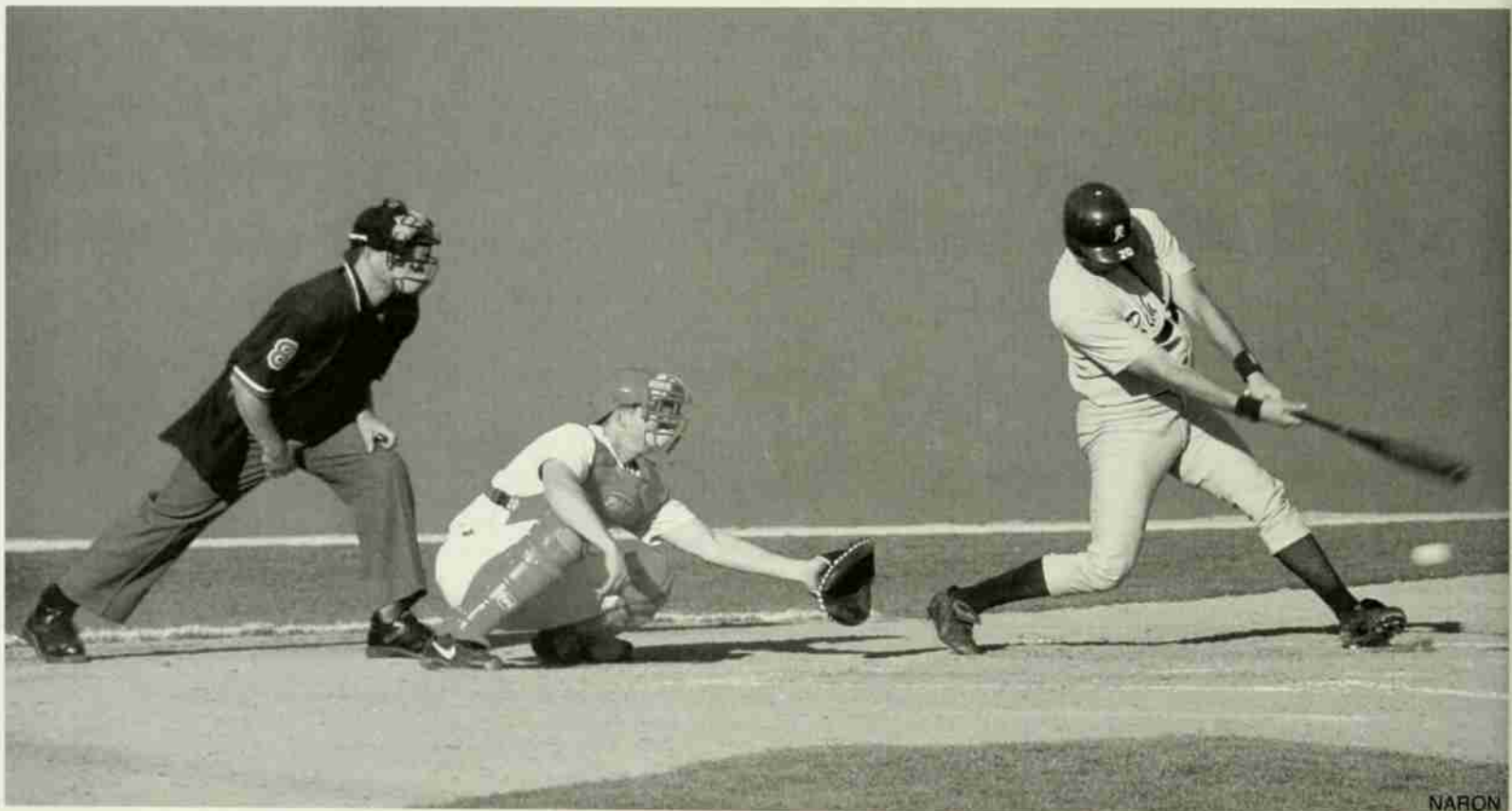
On the mound, Josh Miller, a right-handed pitcher from Florida, led the team with a 2.35 earned-run average. Mike Sollie and Ryan Combs,

both sophomores, had ERAs of 3.82 and 4.32, respectively. Miller and Combs led the Wolfpack pitching staff with five wins each. Left-handed pitcher Dan D'Amato led the team with strikeouts, sending 61 opponents back to the dugout. Josh Schmitt, who pulled double duty in the pitching line-up and the Wolfpack outfield, led the team with five saves.

With only five seniors on the Wolfpack's 2000 roster, the team will bring in an experienced ballclub to face ACC opponents next spring.



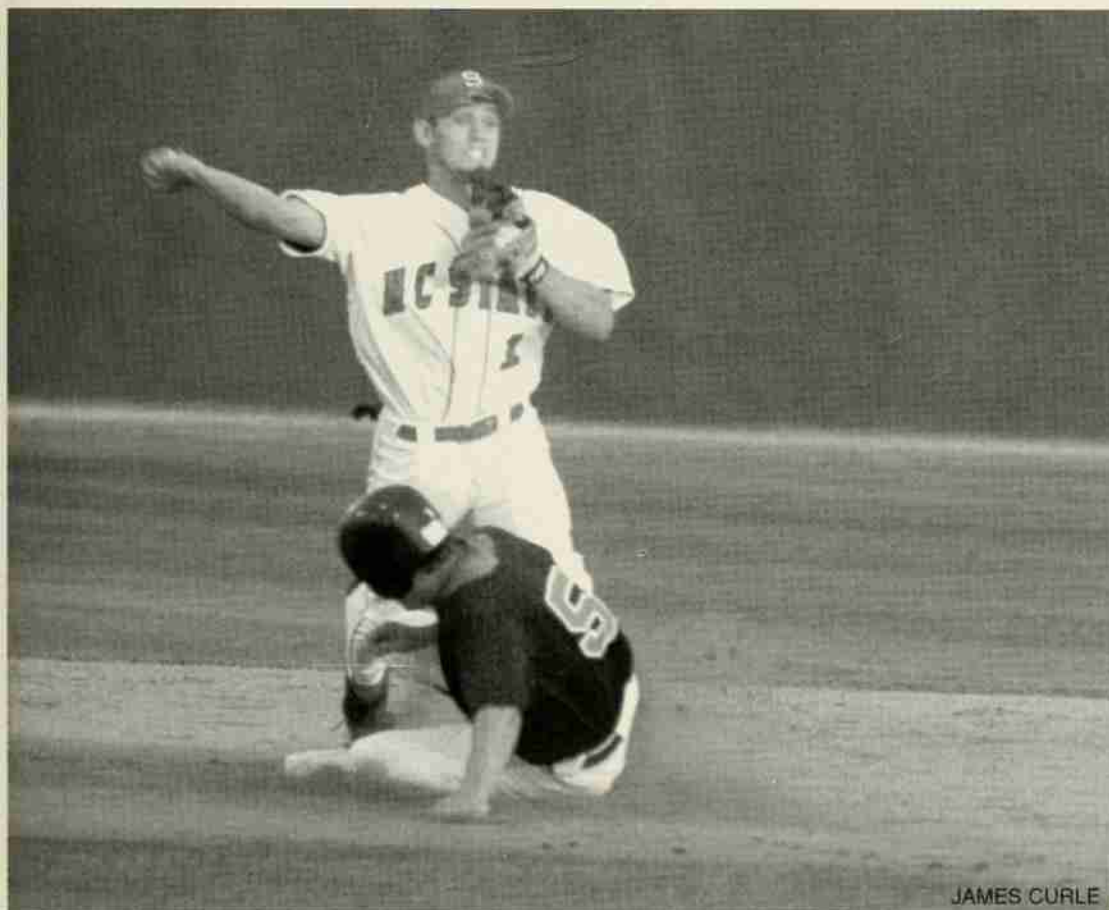
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[**Top Left:** First baseman Andy Baxter holds the runner close to first base.]

[**Bottom Left:** Catcher Dan Mooney eyes down this pitch as the batter prepares to run to first.]

[**Top Right:** The NC State coach talks to the retiring pitcher as Dan D'amato prepares to take the mound.]

[**Bottom Right:** Second Baseman Eric Mosley turns a double play.]



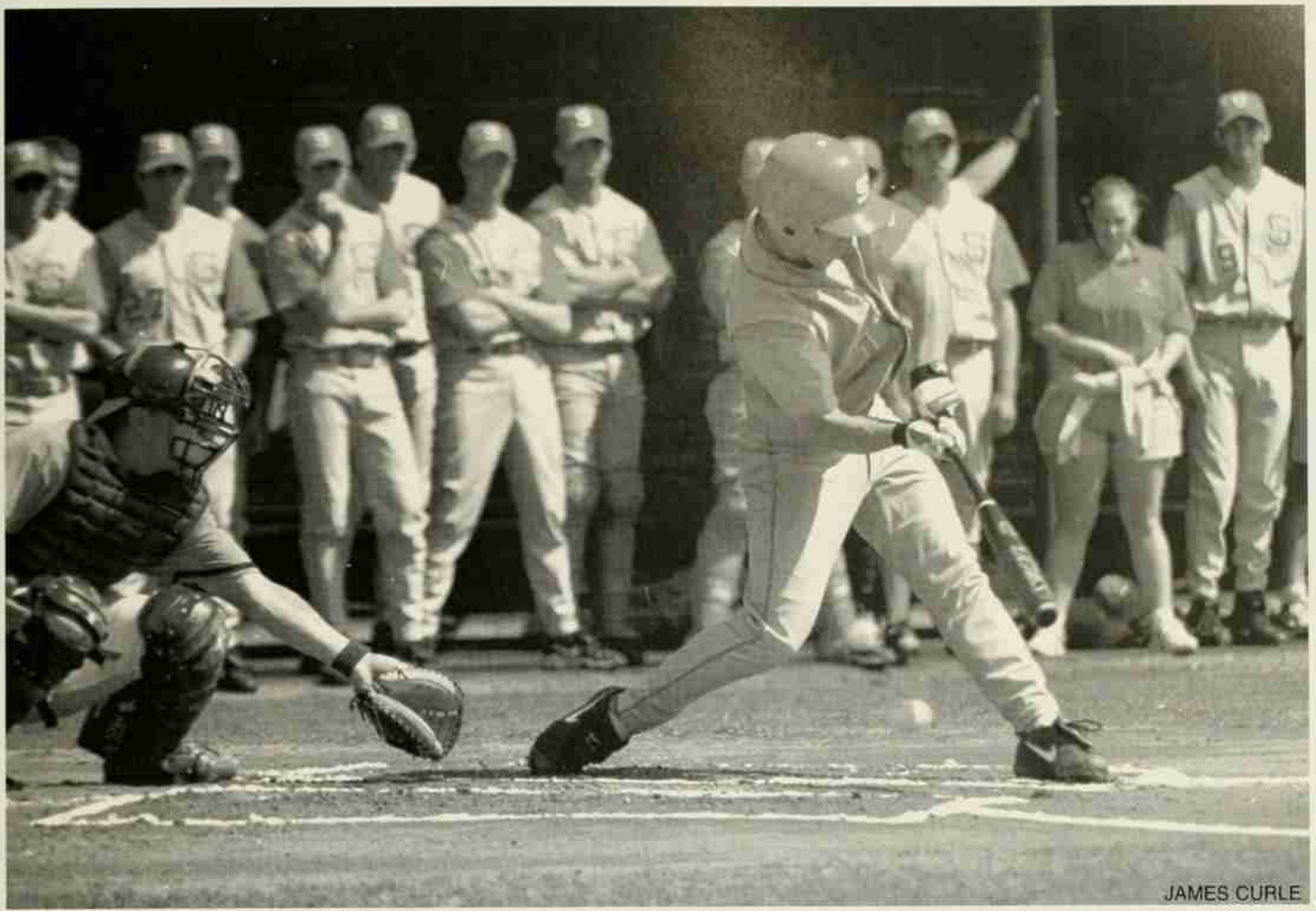
[Top Left: Pitcher Dan D'amato led the team by striking out 61 opponents.]

[Bottom Right: Jamey Shearin slides into third base as the UNC infielder moves out of the way.]

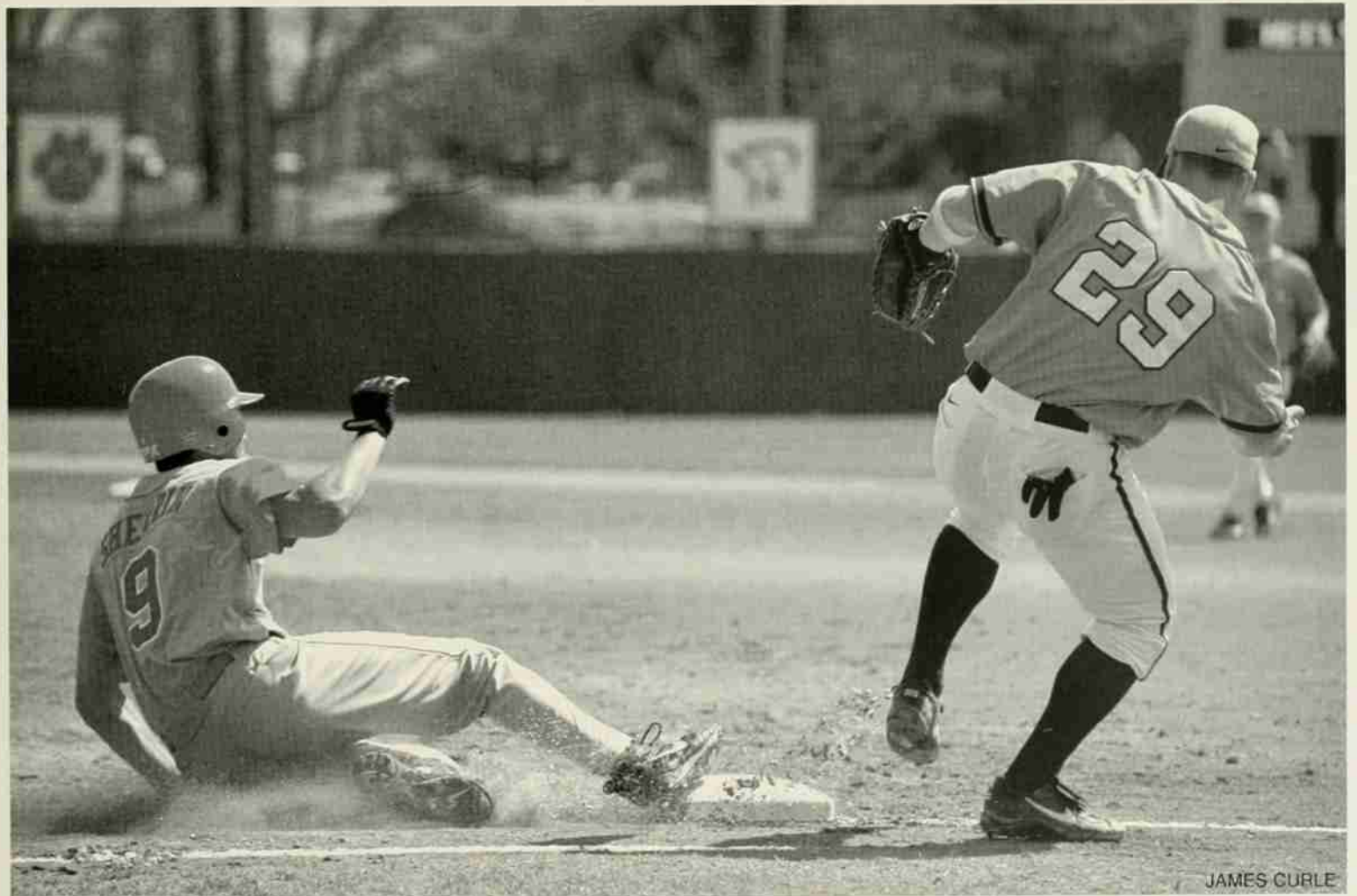
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BAND

Many times the band gets overlooked as a sport, but could anyone imagine seeing the pack at Carter Finley and not having the Power Sound of the South setting the atmosphere by blasting the fight song. Dr. John Fuller, this being his third

year at this position, directs the marching band.

The marching band is breaking new ground as 2000 marked the release of The Power Sound of the South's first compact disc of great melodies and memories.

[Left: The Power Sound of the South show that they possess some agility as well as musical talent.]

[Top: The Trombone section blasts away filling the new sports arena with NCSU's fight song.]

[Bottom: The band gathers their marching patterns together before they hit the field at the Maryland game.]

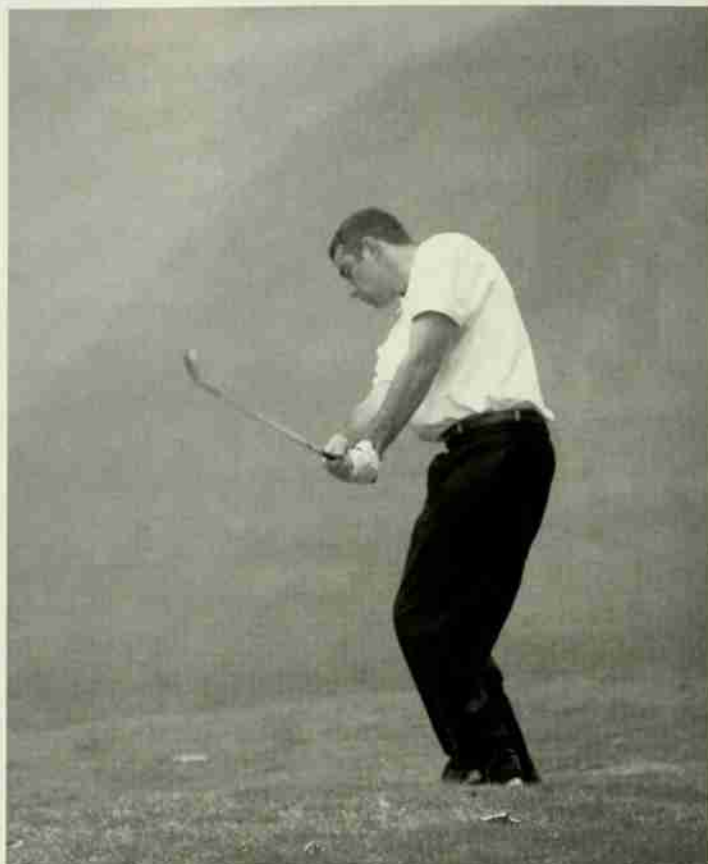
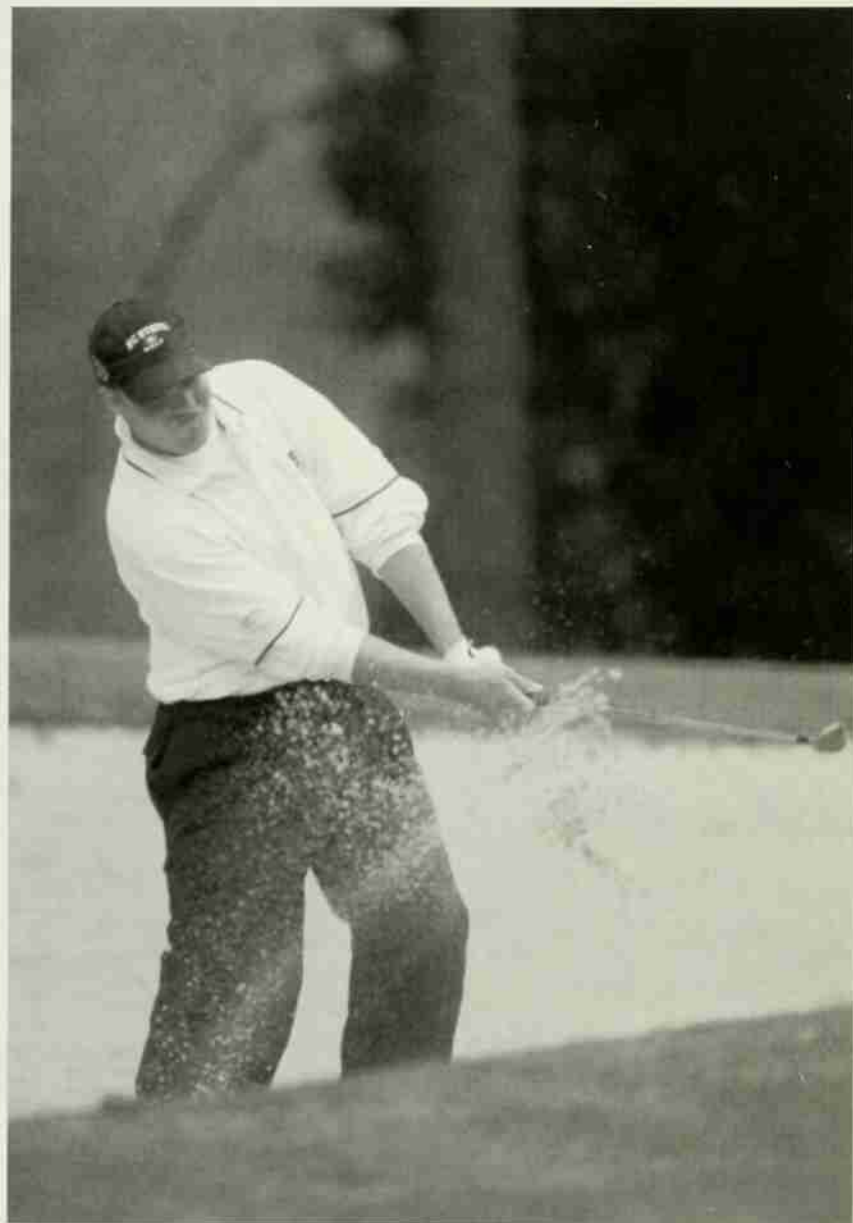


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[**Left:** Making the best out of a previous inaccurate shot, Carl Pettersson tries to chip out of the bunker.]

[**Right:** The greens are always trickier when there's pressure, so this golfer eyes down his line from all angles.]

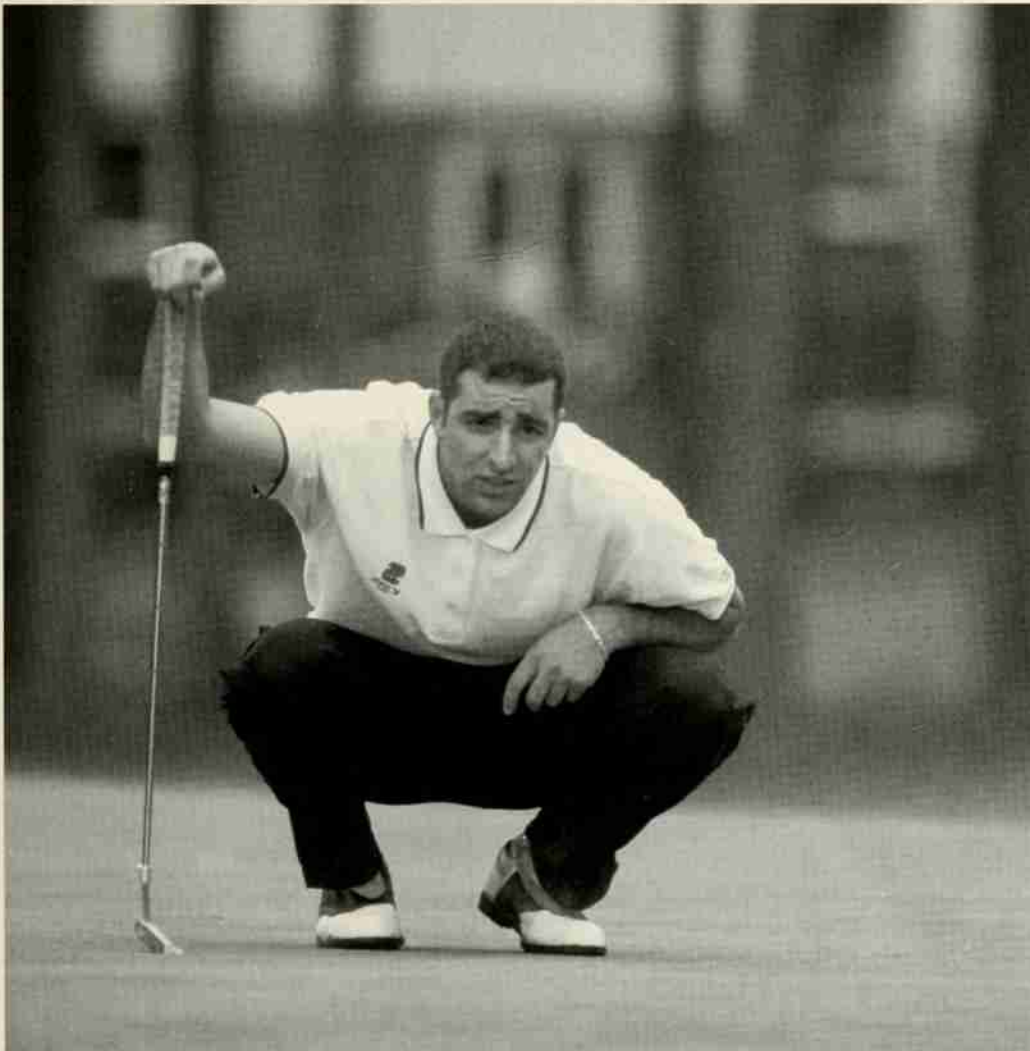
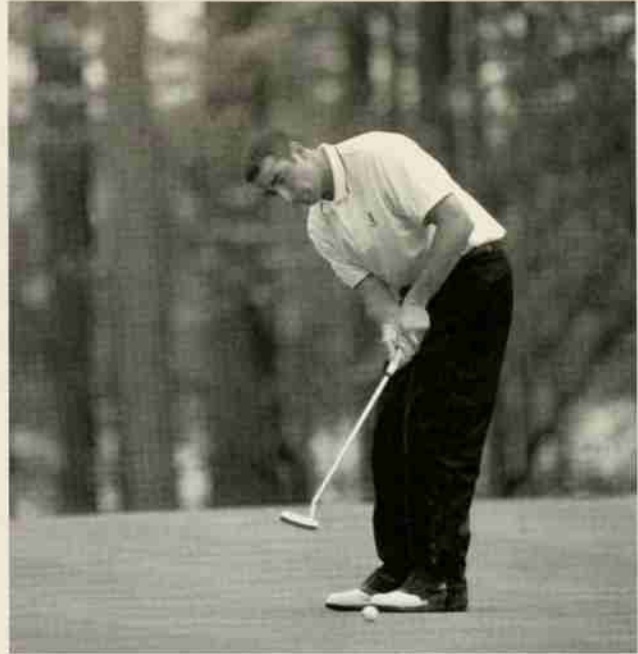
[**Bottom Center:** This golfer gets assistance from his caddy, also known as his bag, on which club to use.]



GOOLF

Richard Sykes, in his 29th year as head coach, was named ACC Golf Coach of the Year, for the 4th time in his career. The golf team was able to travel as far as Rio Grande, P.R. for the San Juan Shoot Out and Stanford, CA, where they tied for sixth in the Nelson Invitational.

Co-captains Carl Pettersson and Chris Mundorf led the pack to a third place finish in the ACC and were both granted the honor of being named to the ALL-ACC team. After some scorecard controversy at the NCAA East Regionals in Moosic, PA, the once 14th ranked Wolfpack golfers ended the season with a ranking of 19 in the Eastern NCAA Conference.



JASON IVESTER (5)



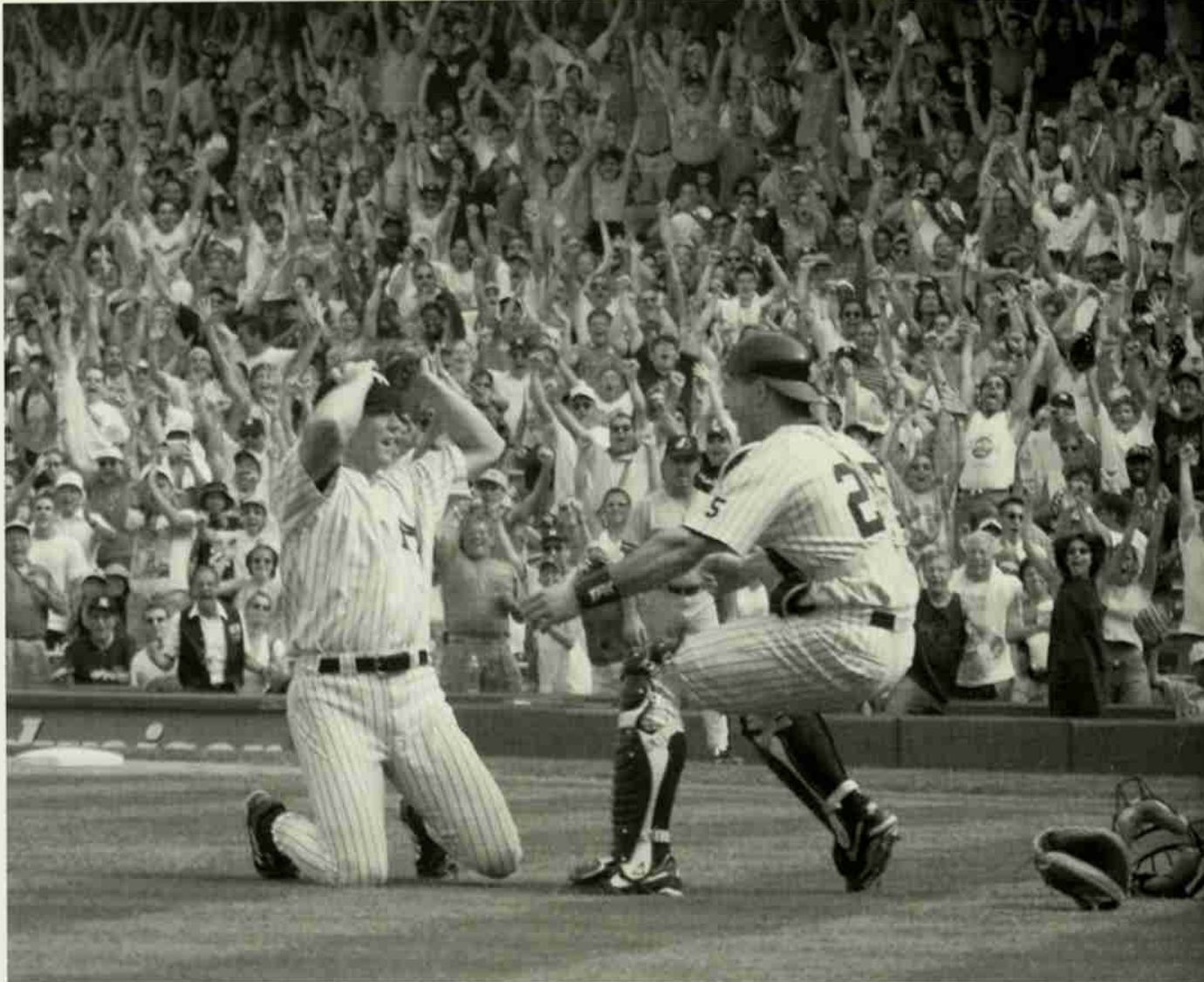
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and continued.

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An F/A-18 Hornet assigned to Strike Fighter Squadron One Five One (VFA-151) emerges from a cloud caused when it broke the sound barrier in the skies over the Pacific Ocean, July 7, 1999. VFA-151 is currently deployed with USS Constellation (CV64) which arrived in Tokyo Friday July 23, 1999.



New York Yankees pitcher David Cone is congratulated by catcher Joe Girardi after Cone pitched a perfect game against the Montreal Expos Sunday, July 18, 1999.



The United States' Brandi Chastain celebrates by taking off her jersey after kicking the game winning overtime penalty shootout kick against China during the Women's World Cup Final at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., Saturday, July 10, 1999. The U.S. won the shootout 5-4.

Dave Matthews sings as Boyd Tinsley, left, plays the acoustic violin during Woodstock '99 Saturday, July 24, 1999 at the site of the former Griffiss Air Force Base in Rome, N.Y. More than 225,000 people flooded the abandoned military base in upstate New York to hear acts like Limp Bizkit, Korn Metallica and Sheryl Crow.





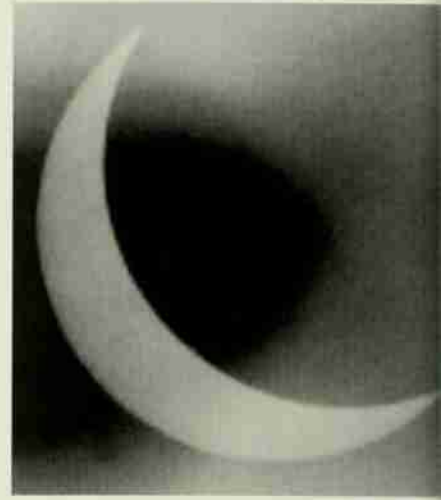
John F. Kennedy Jr. and his wife Carolyn arrive at the White House for an official dinner for the British Prime Minister hosted by President Clinton Thursday, Feb. 5, 1998 in Washington. JFK Jr, his wife Carolyn and her sister Lauren Bessette died when their plane crashed of the Vineyard friday July 16, 1999.



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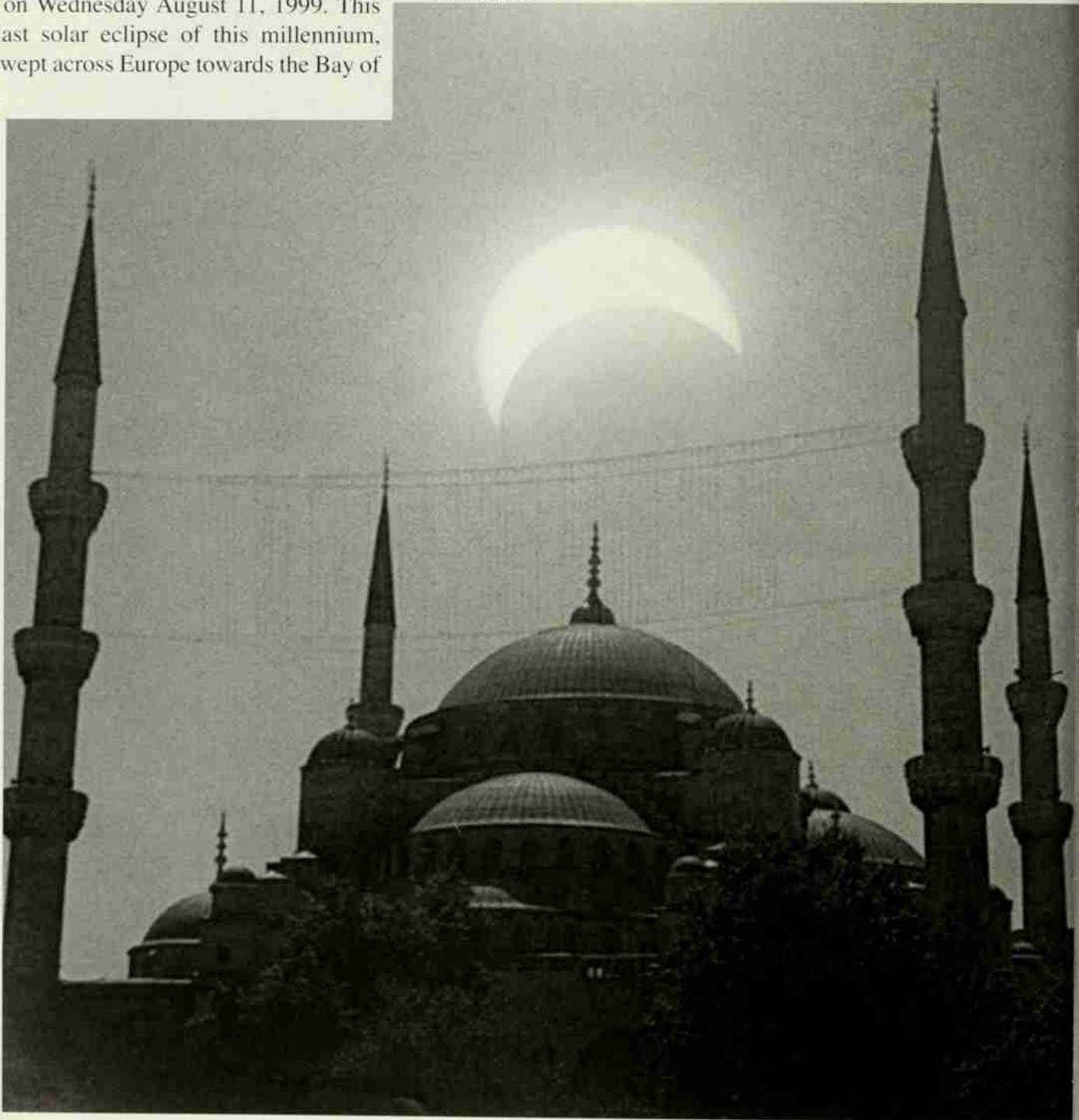
Overall Leader Lance Armstrong of the U.S. strains on his way to win the 19th stage of the Tour de France cycling race, a 57-kilometer individual time trial around the Futuroscope theme park near Poitiers, western France, Saturday, July 24, 1999. Armstrong won the 1999 Tour de France.

The solar eclipse seen through a 400mm camera lens with a pair of supermarket eclipse viewing glasses, stuck at the end of the lens, (dark spot in image) seen in London on Wednesday, August 11, 1999. This is the last view that many thousands of solar eclipse watchers saw during the event, which is the last solar eclipse of this millennium.



The solar eclipse is seen between the minarets of the historical Blue Mosque in Istanbul, Turkey on Wednesday August 11, 1999. This is the last solar eclipse of this millennium, which swept across Europe towards the Bay of Bengal.

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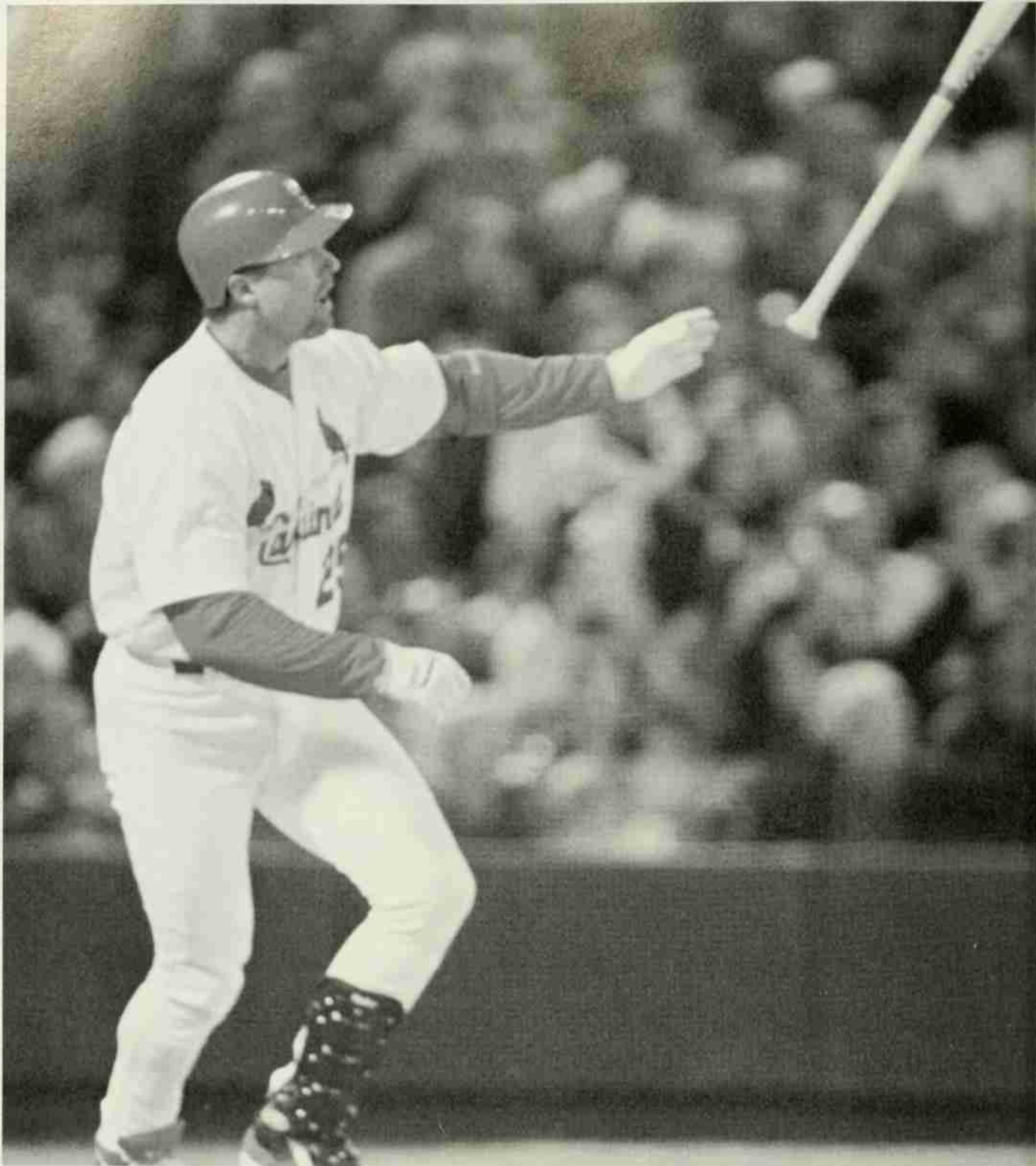




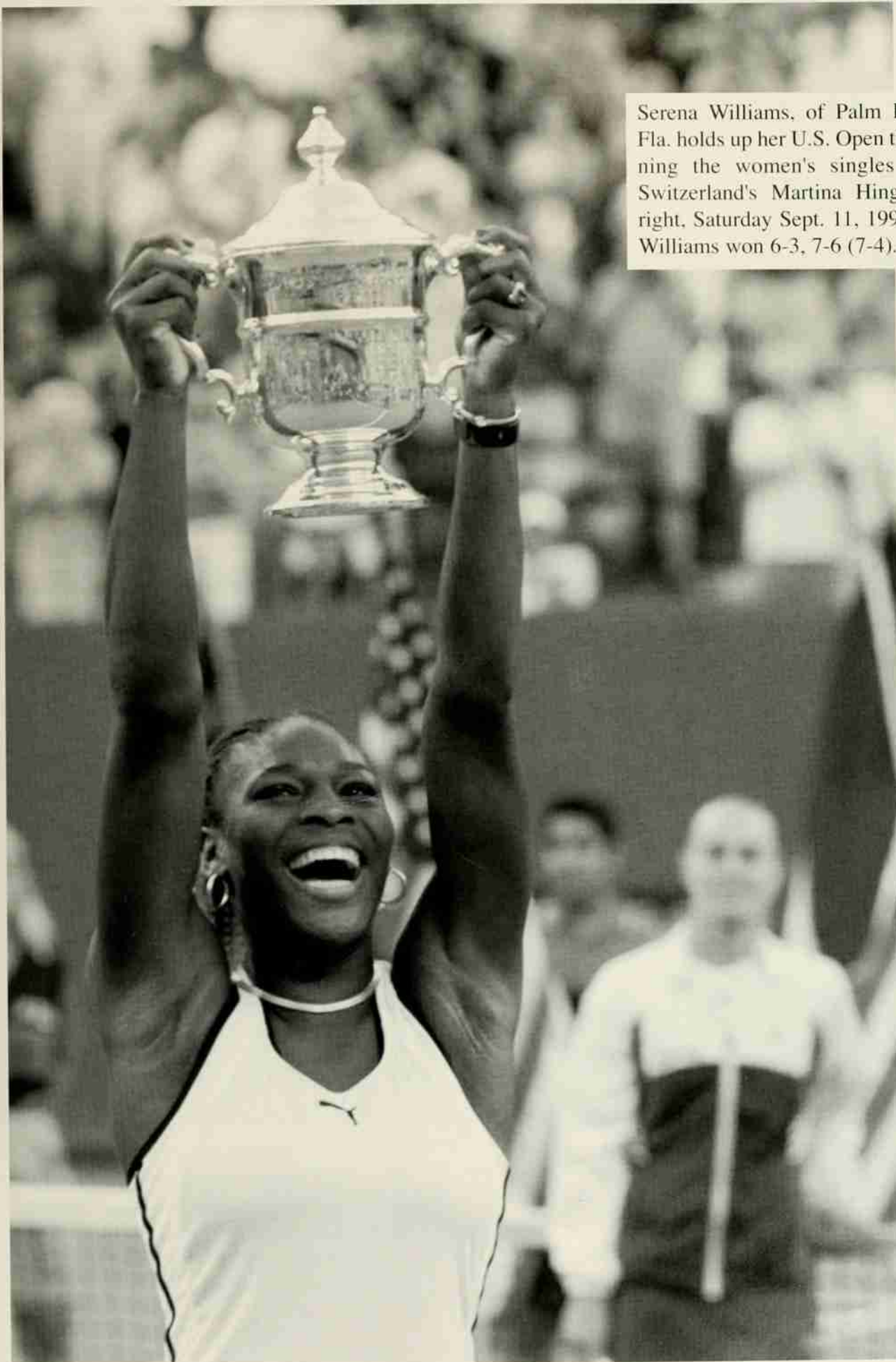
Singer Lauryn Hill performs for the first UPN's The Source Hip Hop Music Awards at the Pantages Theater in the Hollywood area of Los Angeles, Wednesday, August 18, 1999.



Pope John Paul II waves to faithful during a mass in Maribor, Slovenia, Sunday, Sept. 19, 1999. The pope, journeying to the Balkans Sunday to honor a bishop who preached patriotism and tolerance, decried the dangers, past and present, of nationalism gone extreme and prayed that horrors such as mass revenge killings never again occur.



St. Louis Cardinals Mark McGwire tosses the bat while watching home run number 63 clear the wall at Busch Stadium in St. Louis, Wednesday, Sept. 29, 1999 during the sixth inning of the second game of a double header against the San Diego Padres.



Serena Williams, of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. holds up her U.S. Open trophy after winning the women's singles finals against Switzerland's Martina Hingis, background right, Saturday Sept. 11, 1999 in New York. Williams won 6-3, 7-6 (7-4).



A firefighter sits on a wave runner on flooded Main St. in Bound Brook, N.J., as a fire burns a row of businesses Friday, Sept. 17, 1999. Firefighters could not get to the fire because of serious flooding from the Raritan River caused by Tropical Storm Floyd.

Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak, left, shakes hands with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, right, early Sunday, Sept. 5, 1999, after signing a land-for-security agreement in the Egyptian resort town of Sharm el-Sheikh as U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, right, looks on.



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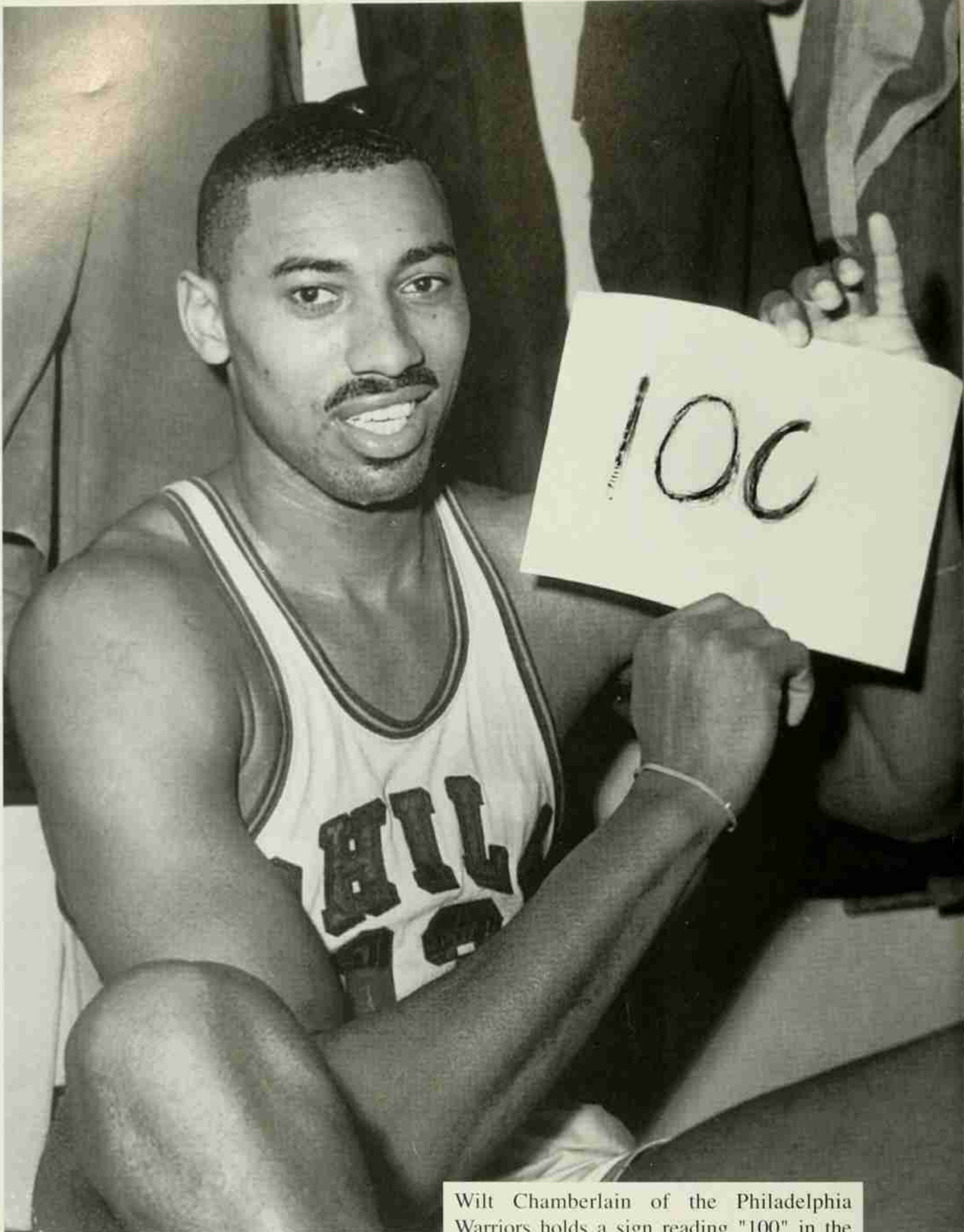
(Opposite) Helen Hunt waves to photographers as she holds her Emmy for best actress in a comedy series during the 51st Annual Primetime Emmy Awards at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles, Sunday, Sept. 12, 1999. Hunt won for her role as Jamie Buchman in "Mad About You."

Shania Twain performs at the CMA Awards in Nashville, Tenn. on Wednesday, Sept. 22, 1999.

(Opposite) The band Korn poses for the media after winning the best rock video award Thursday, Sept. 9, 1999, at the 1999 MTV Video Awards in New York.



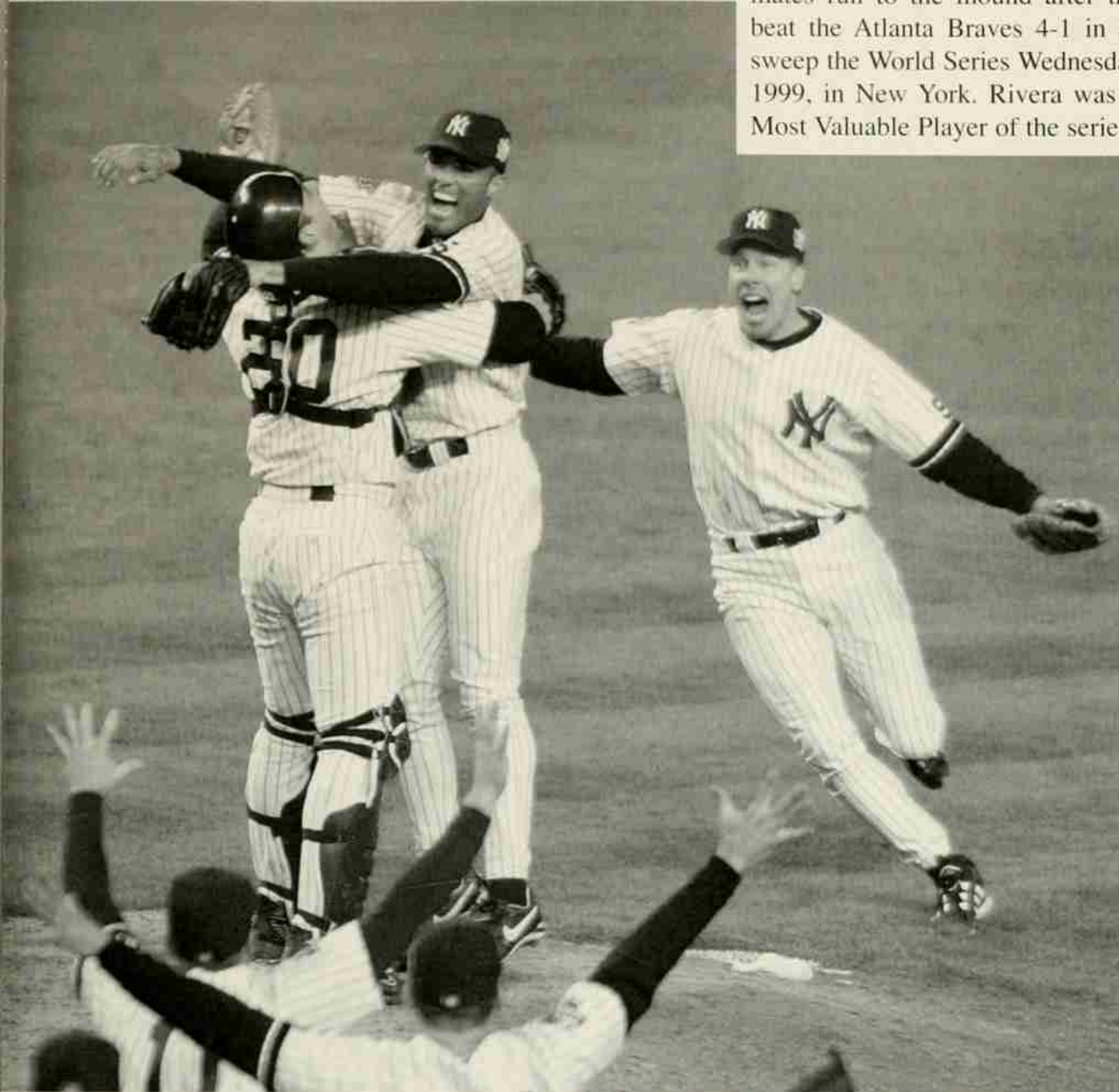
Newly crowned Miss America 2000 Heather Renee French, former Miss Kentucky, waves from the runway after being crowned during the Miss America Pageant at the Atlantic City Convention Hall in Atlantic City, N.J., Saturday, Sept. 18, 1999.



Wilt Chamberlain of the Philadelphia Warriors holds a sign reading "100" in the dressing room in Hershey, Pa., after he scored 100 points as the Warriors defeated the New York Knickerbockers 169-147, March 2, 1962. Chamberlain was found dead at his Bel-Air home Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1999.

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New York Yankees catcher Jorge Posada, left rear, and third baseman Scott Brosius, right rear, rush pitcher Mariano Rivera as teammates run to the mound after the Yankees beat the Atlanta Braves 4-1 in Game 4 to sweep the World Series Wednesday, Oct. 27, 1999, in New York. Rivera was named the Most Valuable Player of the series.

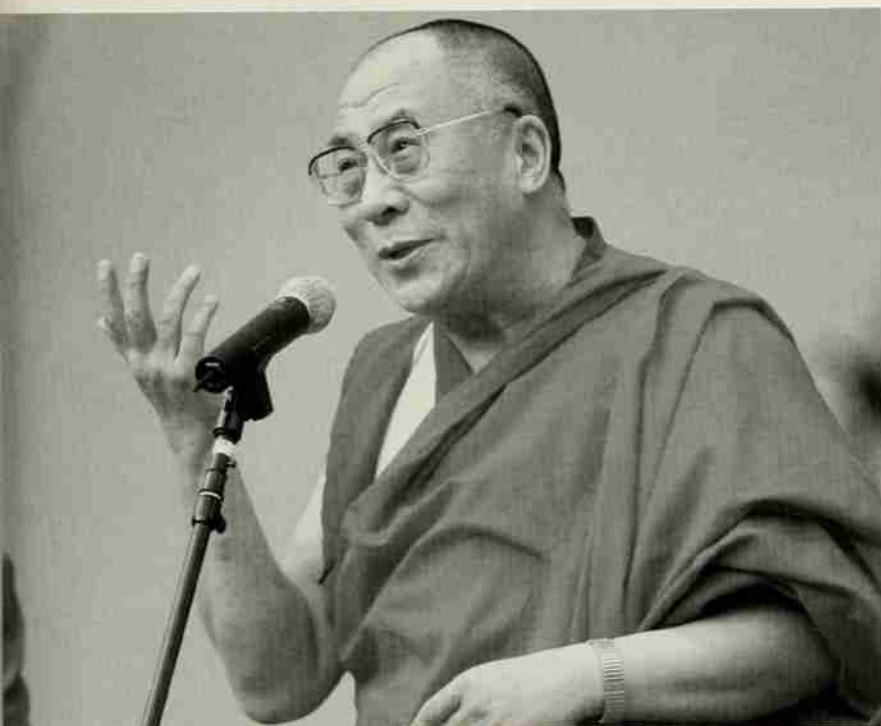
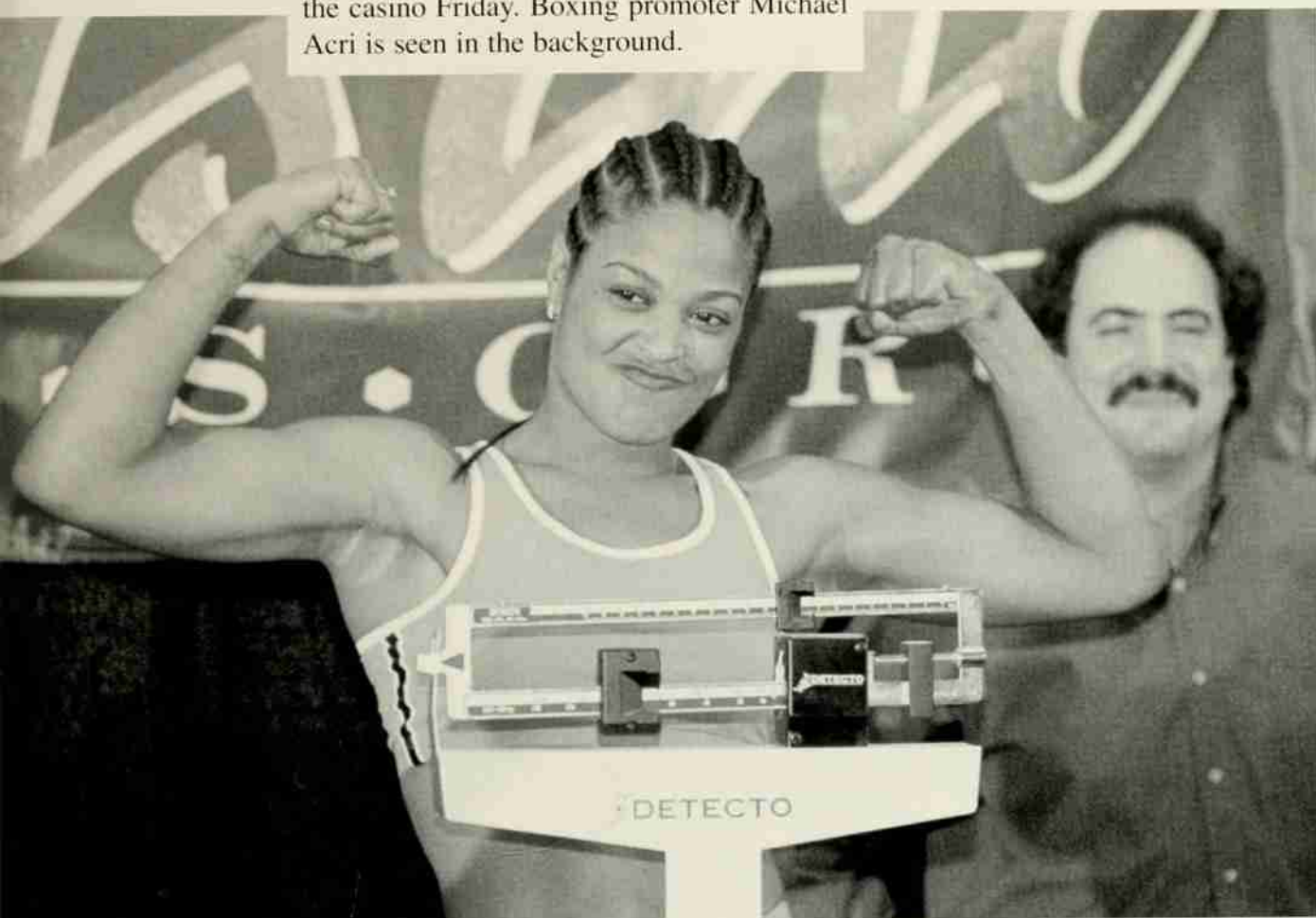


Musicians Lenny Kravitz, right, and Eric Clapton perform on stage during VH1's Concert of the Century, a tribute to the influence of music on young people, Saturday, Oct. 23, 1999, on the South Lawn of the White House in Washington. The National Endowment for the Arts and the VH1 Save the Music Foundation brought together some of today's most popular singers of country, rock, soul and the blues Saturday, to share their musical inspirations of the 20th century.



Golfer Payne Stewart, wearing tartan plus-fours, drives down the fairway during the first round of the Open Golf Championship in Troon, Scotland in this July 20, 1989 photo. Stewart, this year's U.S. Open Champion and winner of 18 tournaments around the world, including three major championships, died in a plane crash, Monday October 25, 1999. He was 42.

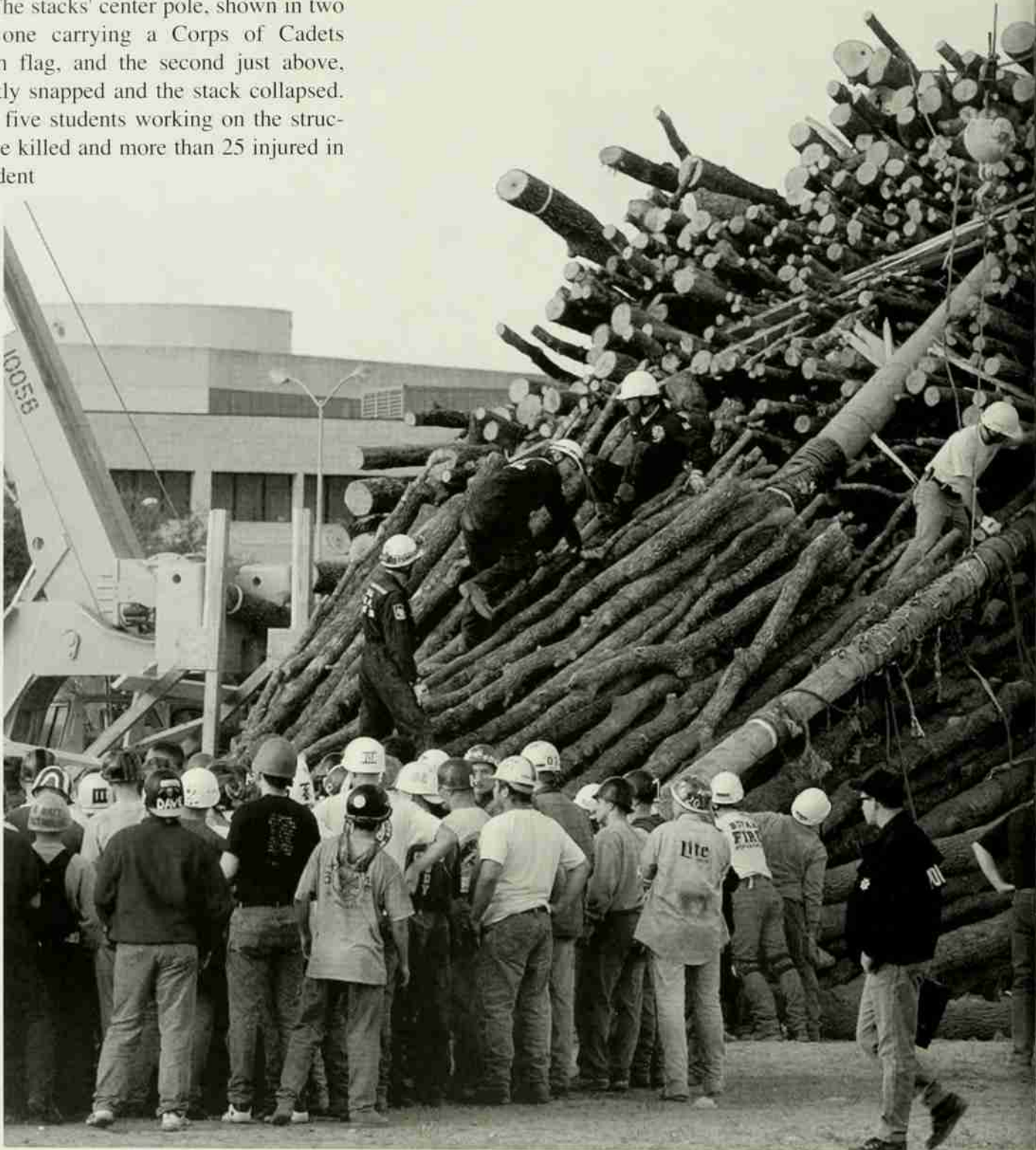
Laila Ali, 21, the second-youngest of boxing great Muhammad Ali's nine children, flexes during the weigh-in for her first professional fight at Turning Stone Casino in Verona, N.Y., Thursday, Oct. 7, 1999. Ali weighed in at 166 pounds and will fight April Fowler at the casino Friday. Boxing promoter Michael Acri is seen in the background.



The Dalai Lama talks to concertgoers at the World Festival of Sacred Music at the Hollywood Bowl in Los Angeles Sunday, Oct. 10, 1999.

(Opposite) Boxing legend Muhammad Ali blows a kiss after receiving Sports Illustrated's 20th Century Sportsman of the Century Award Thursday, Dec. 2, 1999, in New York.

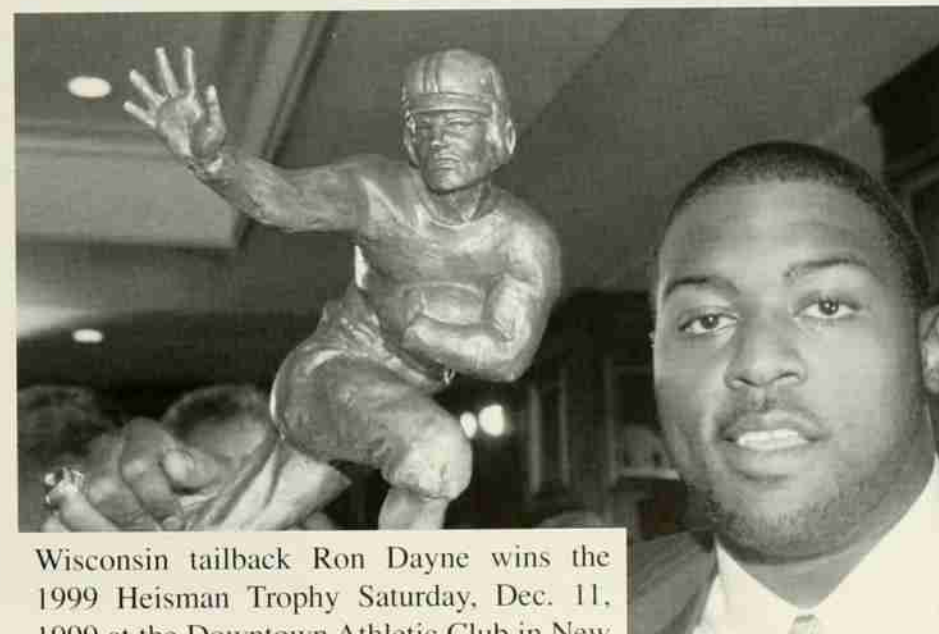
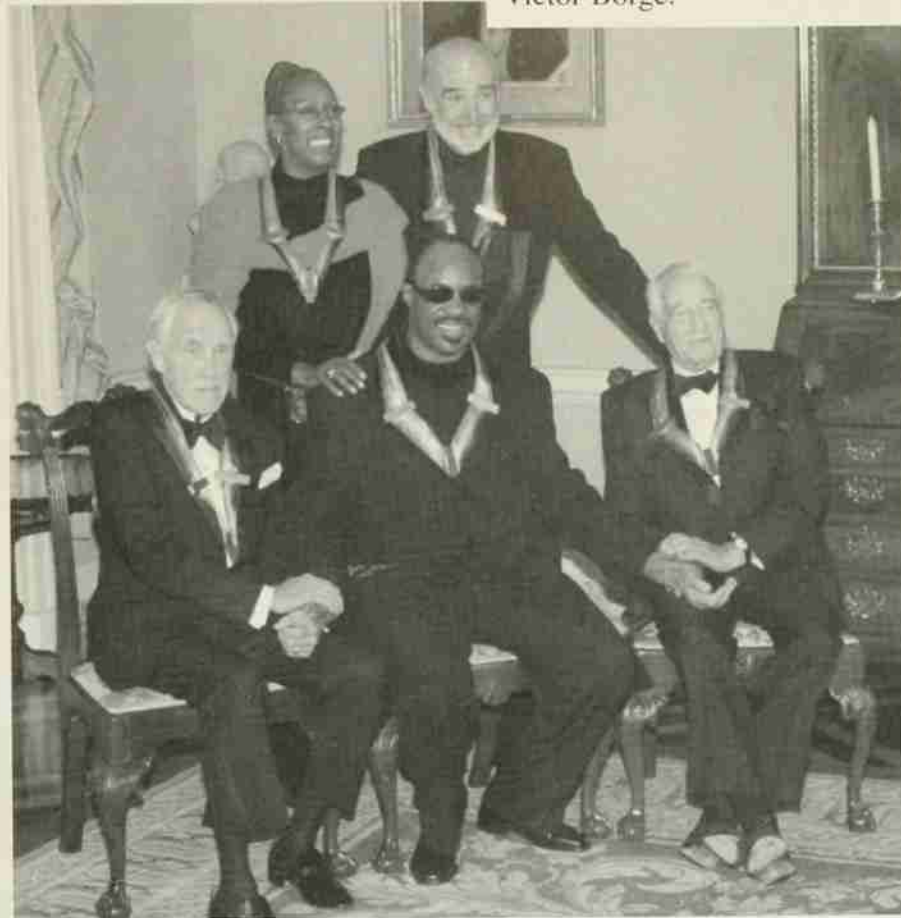
Texas A&M students and rescue workers gather at the base of the collapsed bonfire stack as the search continues for victims Thursday, Nov. 18, 1999, in College Station, Texas. The stacks' center pole, shown in two pieces, one carrying a Corps of Cadets squadron flag, and the second just above, apparently snapped and the stack collapsed. At least five students working on the structure were killed and more than 25 injured in the accident





The 1999 Kennedy Center honorees pose for photographers late Saturday, Dec. 4, 1999 at the Department of State in Washington. Back row from left: dancer and teacher Judith Jamison, actor Sean Connery; front row from left: actor Jason Robards, singer/songwriter Stevie Wonder and comedian and pianist Victor Borge.

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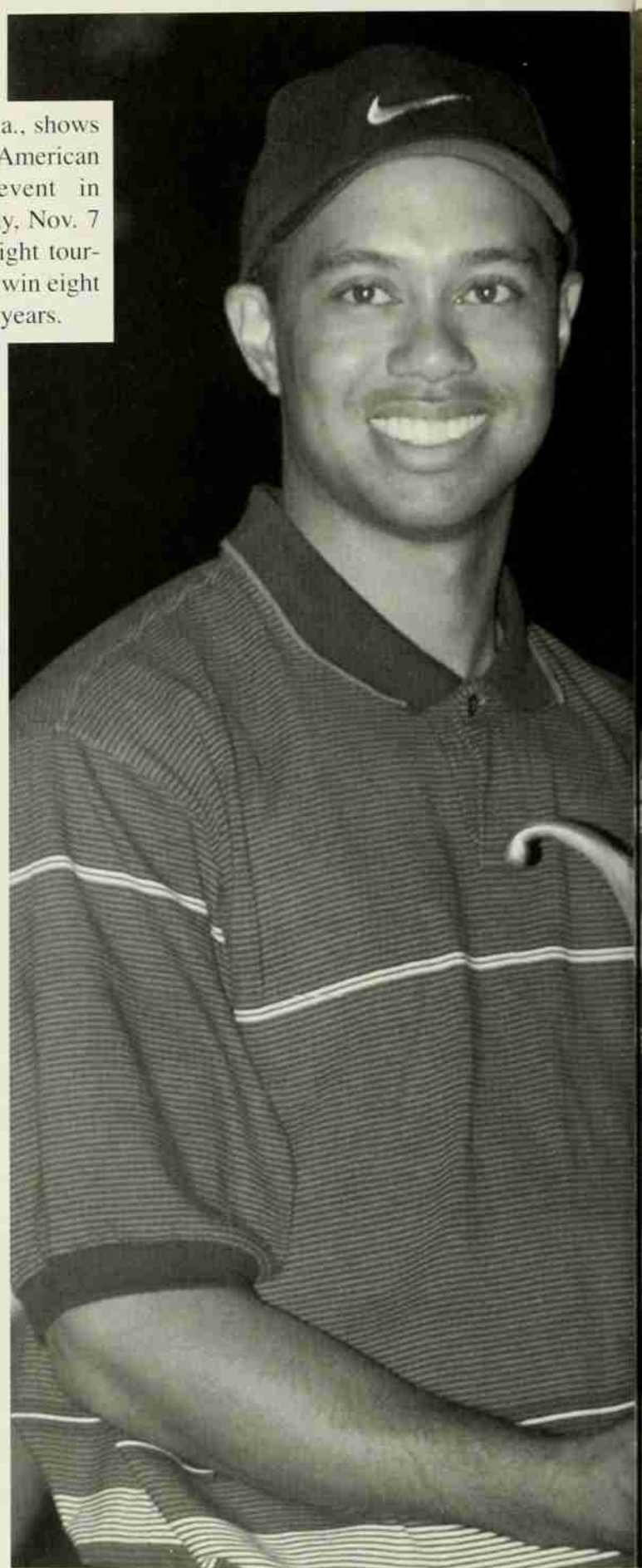
Wisconsin tailback Ron Dayne wins the 1999 Heisman Trophy Saturday, Dec. 11, 1999 at the Downtown Athletic Club in New York. Dayne finished his collegiate career with 6,397 yards, the Division 1-A career rushing record.

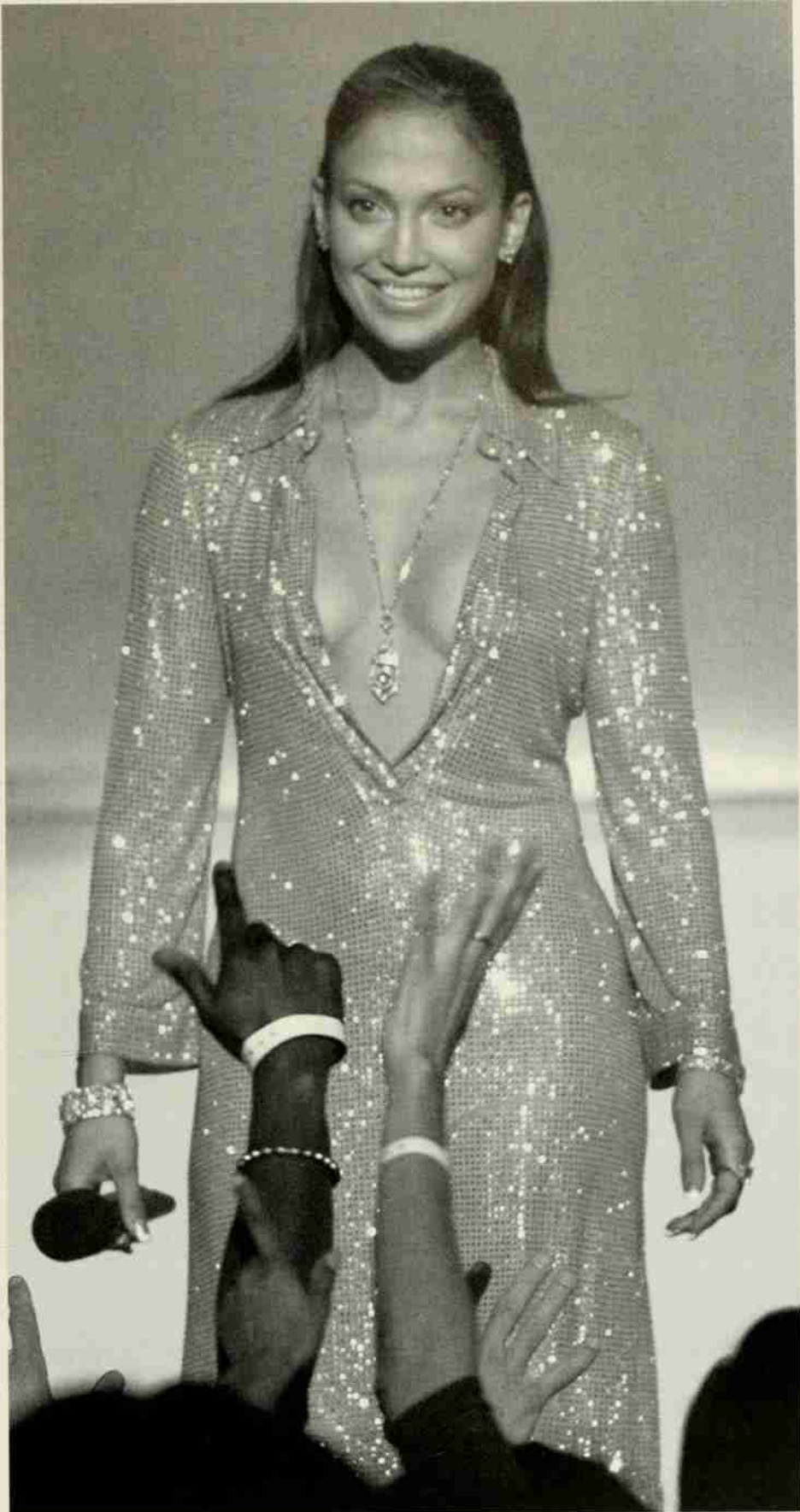
Tiger Woods, from Windermere, Fla., shows off his trophy after winning the American Express world championship event in Valderrama, southern Spain, Sunday, Nov. 7 1999. Woods became the first to win eight straight tournaments in 46 years and the first to win eight PGA Tour events in a season in 25 years.

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Walter Payton is pursued by the Rams defense in Chicago, in this Jan. 12, 1986 photo. Payton, whose aggressive, elusive style made him the NFL's all-time rushing leader and took Chicago to its only Super Bowl victory, died Monday Nov. 1, 1999. He was 45. Ram defender is unidentified.





Entertainer Jennifer Lopez acknowledges the audience as she steps on stage for a runway segment during the VH1 Fashion Awards Sunday, Dec. 5, 1999, in New York. She was given the Most Fashionable Female Artist Award.

Fireworks light the sky over the Eiffel Tower for the millennium celebrations in Paris, Saturday, January 1, 2000.



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The Sydney Harbour Bridge and Opera House are lit up with fireworks to welcome in the new Millennium, in Sydney Saturday Jan. 1, 2000. It was the first time fireworks have been set off above the Opera House.



With the Iwo Jima Memorial in the foreground fireworks burst over Washington Saturday Jan. 1, 2000 during the millennium celebrations.

Fireworks light up the San Francisco skyline as seen from the U.S.S. Hornet Saturday, Jan. 1, 2000, in Alameda, Calif. The Bridge in foreground is the Oakland-San Francisco Bay Bridge.



Mizumi Malfitamo kisses her husband, Francesco, as they celebrate the arrival of the new millennium in New York City's Times Square shortly after midnight Saturday Jan. 1, 2000.

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Fireworks are seen over Moscow's landmark Red Square during the beginning of the Millennium celebrations right after midnight Saturday, Jan. 1, 2000. Thousands of people gathered on Red Square to see in the new year and millennium, shooting fireworks and cheering as the clock on the Kremlin's Spassky Tower struck midnight. St. Basil's Cathedral, center, and Kremlin's Spassky belftower, left are seen on the picture.



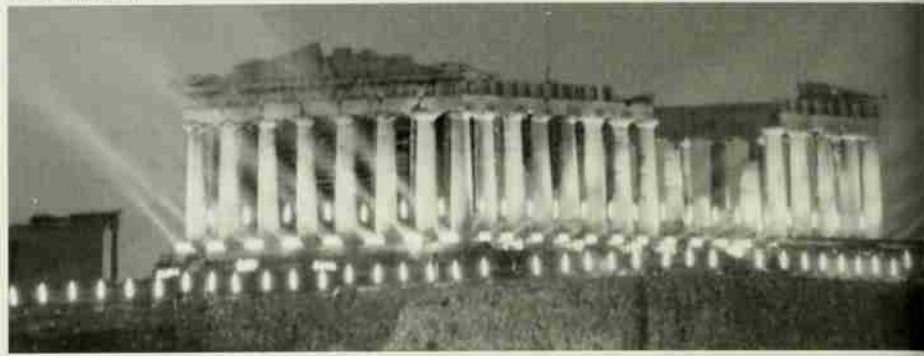
John Bailey of New York City walks through Times Square wearing festive Year 2000 eyewear Thursday, Dec. 30, 1999 in New York. Times Square will host 24 hours of New Year's Eve celebrations on Friday.

Fireworks illuminate the Giza pyramids at midnight Friday Dec. 31, 1999 during a millennium celebration that included a concert by French musician Jean Michel Jarre.



The 2,500 year-old Parthenon atop Athens' ancient Acropolis is lit with blue lights during a rehearsal Thursday, Dec. 30, 1999, for the upcoming millennium celebrations. The light show on the Acropolis will be the centerpiece of the show, while open air concerts and fireworks display will round off the event.

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Berlin's Brandenburg Gate is lit up by fireworks during the New Year celebration just after midnight Saturday, Jan. 1, 2000. At least 400,000 people took part in Germany's biggest new year party to celebrate the beginning of the last year in this millennium.





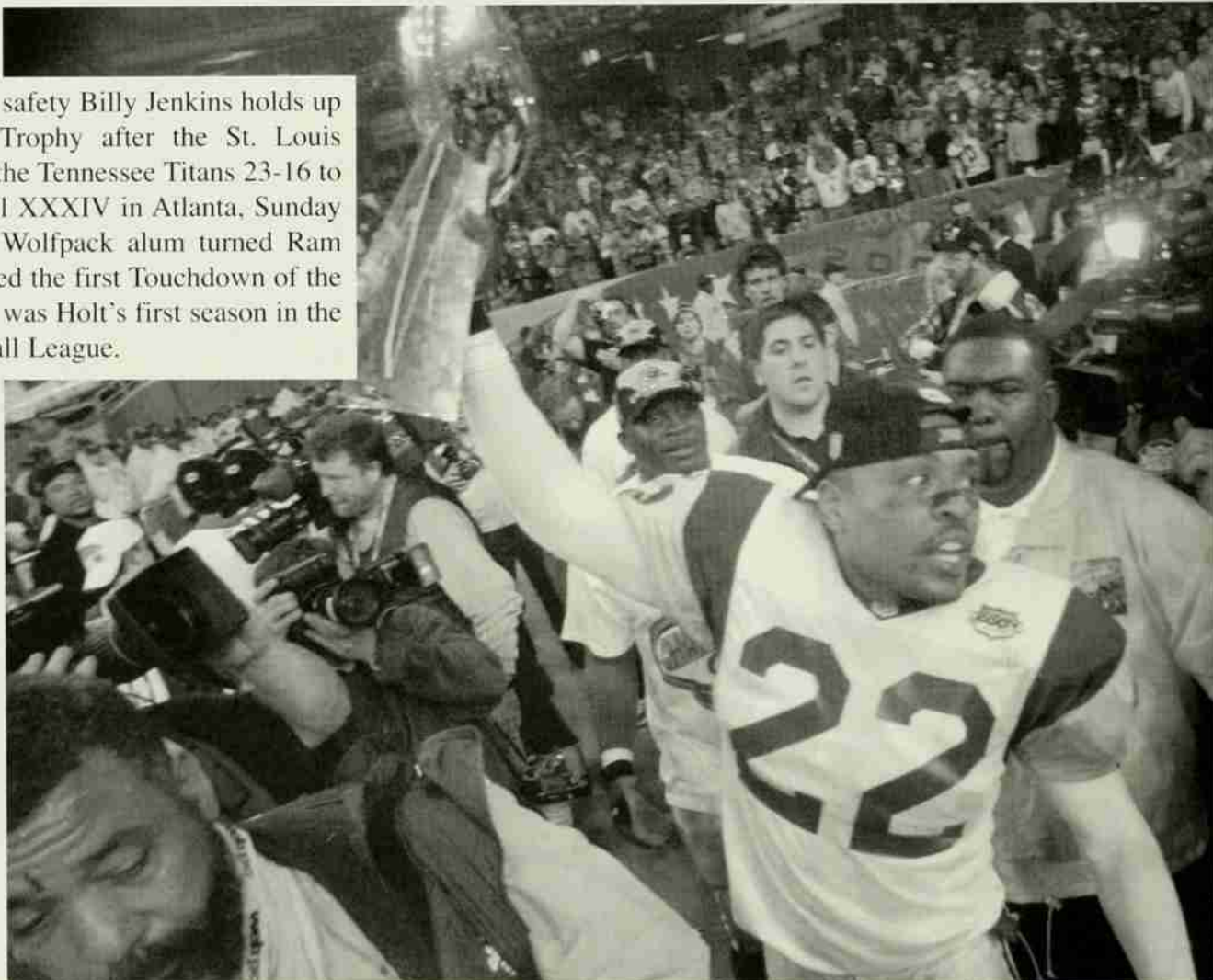
Fireworks explode at the Washington Monument Saturday, Jan. 1, 2000, during the America's Millennium Gala celebration in Washington.

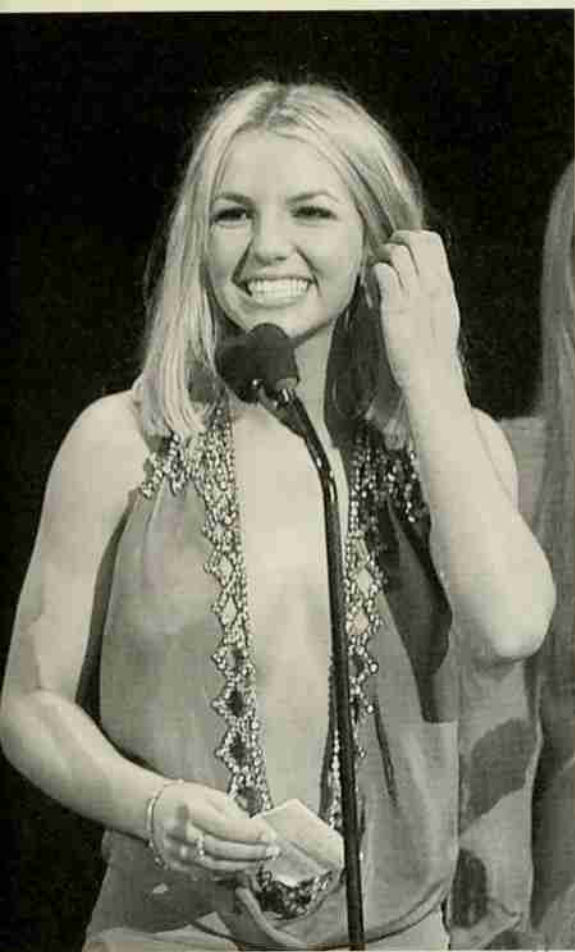
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Six-year-old Elian Gonzalez celebrates with friends and relatives Friday Jan. 7, 2000, at the home of his relatives in Miami after being subpoenaed to appear before a Congressional committee on Feb. 10, 2000.



St. Louis Rams safety Billy Jenkins holds up the Lombardi Trophy after the St. Louis Rams defeated the Tennessee Titans 23-16 to win Super Bowl XXXIV in Atlanta, Sunday Jan. 30, 2000. Wolfpack alum turned Ram Torry Holt scored the first Touchdown of the Super Bowl. It was Holt's first season in the National Football League.





Britney Spears smiles after accepting her award for Favorite New Artist in pop/rock at the American Music Awards, Monday night, Jan. 17, 2000, in Los Angeles.

Carlos Santana poses with his award for best-album at the American Music Awards, Monday night, Jan. 17, 2000, in Los Angeles.

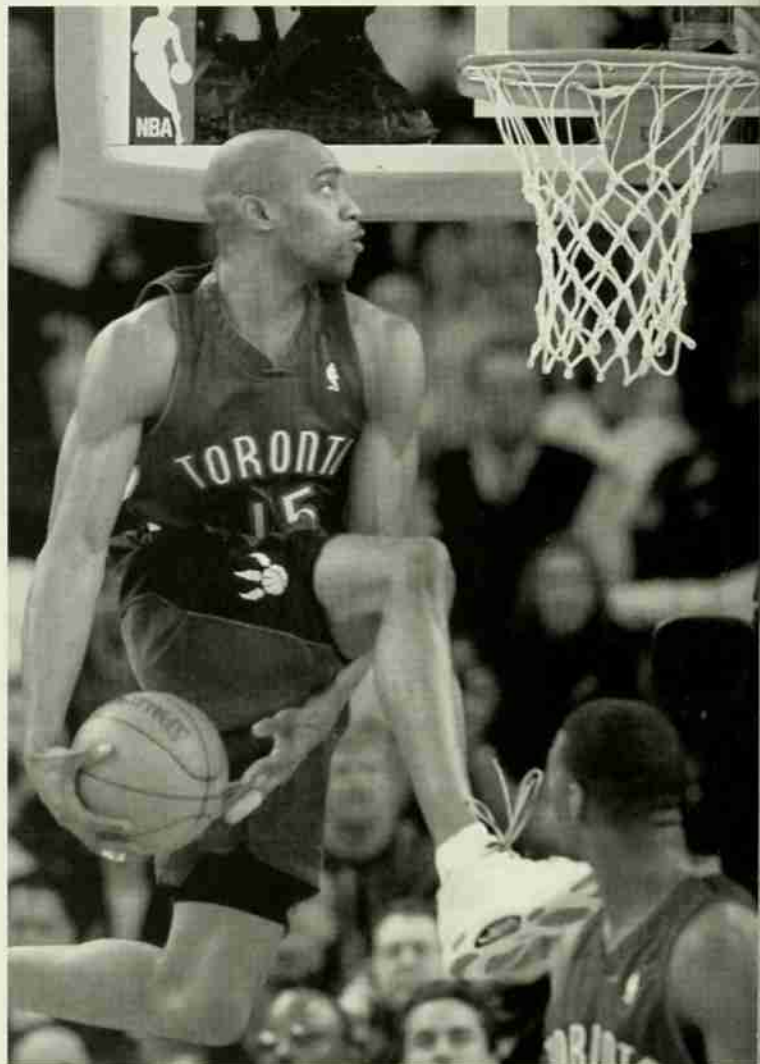




North America Team's John LeClair, left ties the World Team's Valeri Bure during action at the 50th NHL All-Star game at the Air Canada Centre in Toronto Sunday, Feb. 6, 2000.



Miss Tennessee, Lynnette Cole, fights tears after being crowned Miss USA 2000 during a live broadcast from the Grand Palace in Branson, Mo., Friday, Feb. 4, 2000.

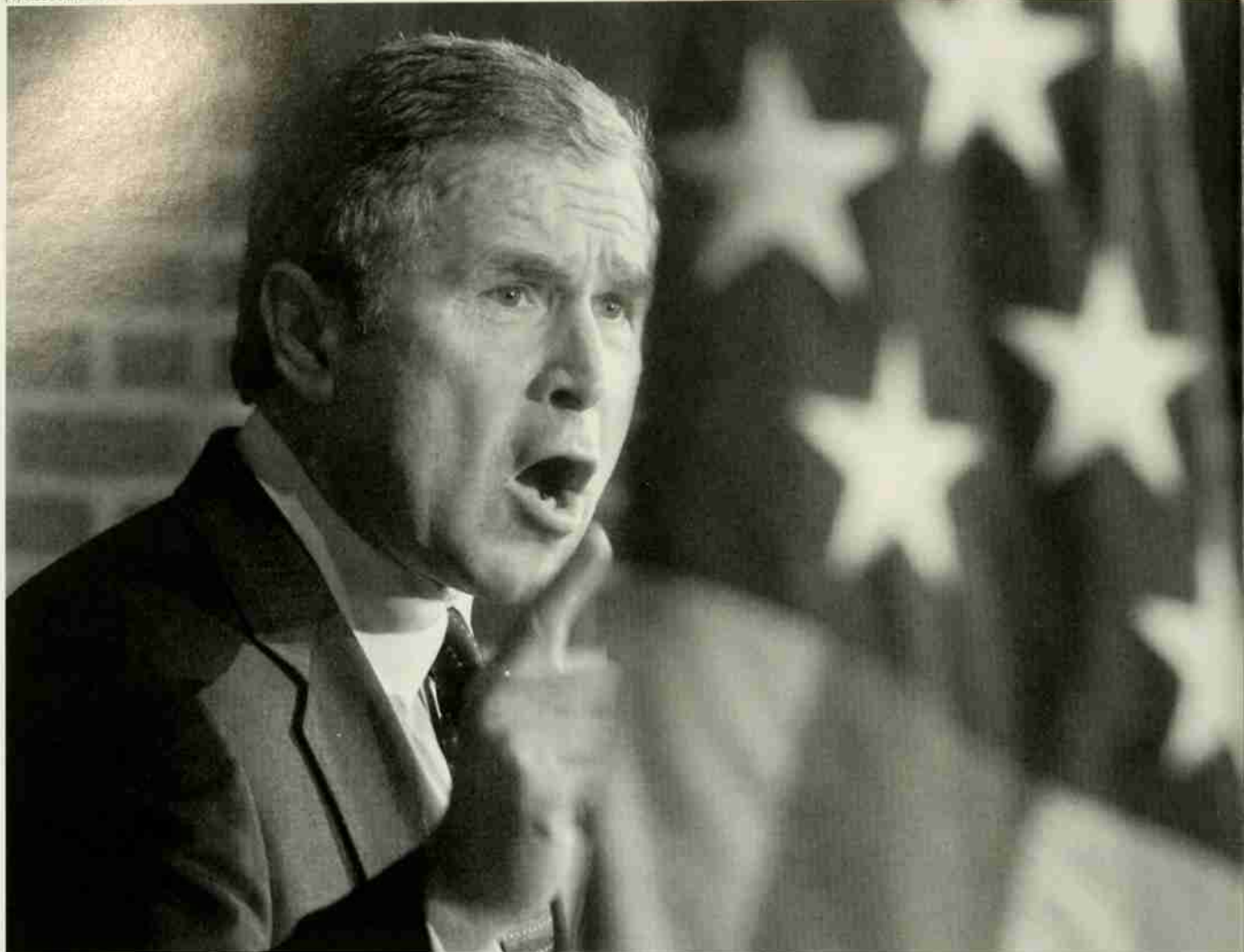


Cartoonist Charles Schulz displays a sketch of his beloved character "Snoopy" in his office in Santa Rosa, Calif., in this 1997 photo. Schulz died at home in Santa Rosa, Calif., Saturday night, Feb. 12, 2000, following a battle with cancer, just as the last original cartoon of his half-century career was being published in newspapers worldwide.



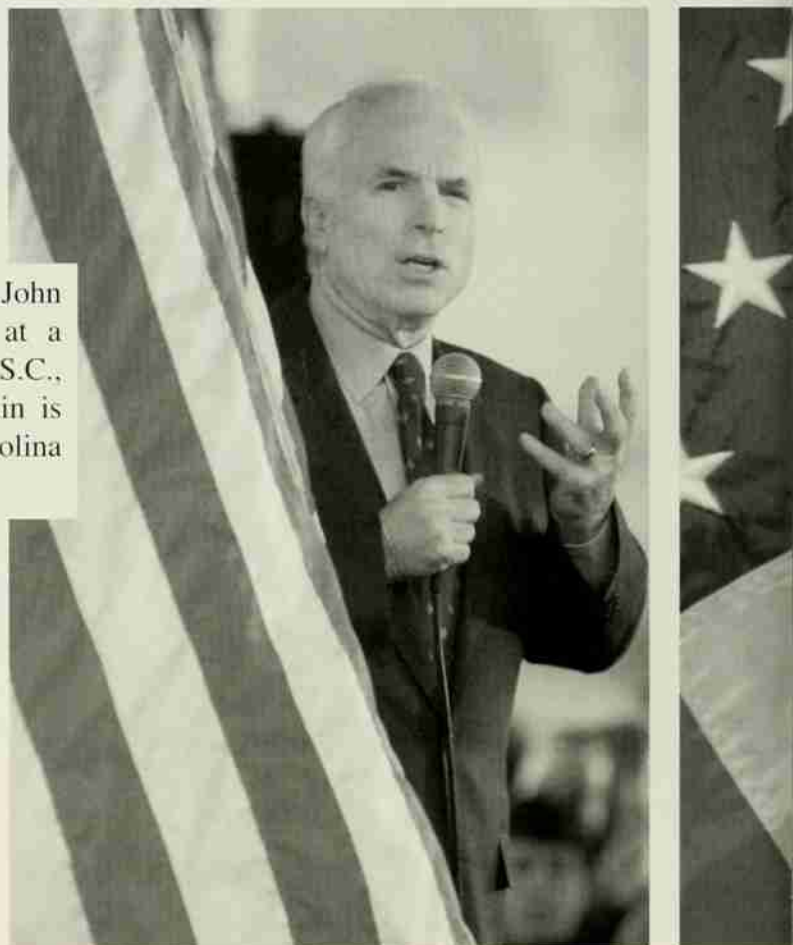
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(Opposite) Toronto Raptors' Vince Carter passes the ball between his legs before dunking in the third round of the NBA All-Star Slam Dunk competition in Oakland, Calif., Saturday, Feb. 12, 2000. Carter scored a perfect 50 points on the dunk and won the competition.



Republican presidential candidate Texas Gov. George W. Bush speaks at a rally in Clinton Township, Mich., Sunday, Feb. 20, 2000. Bush is campaigning in Michigan for the state's upcoming presidential primary.

Republican presidential candidate Sen. John McCain, Ariz., addresses supporters at a McCain 2000 coffee in Hilton Head, S.C., Friday morning Feb. 18, 2000. McCain is campaigning for Saturday's South Carolina Republican presidential primary.





Democratic presidential candidate Bill Bradley gestures as he speaks before students at Columbia University, Wednesday, Feb. 23, 2000, in New York. Bradley spoke to the students laying out his economic ideas before a standing room only crowd.

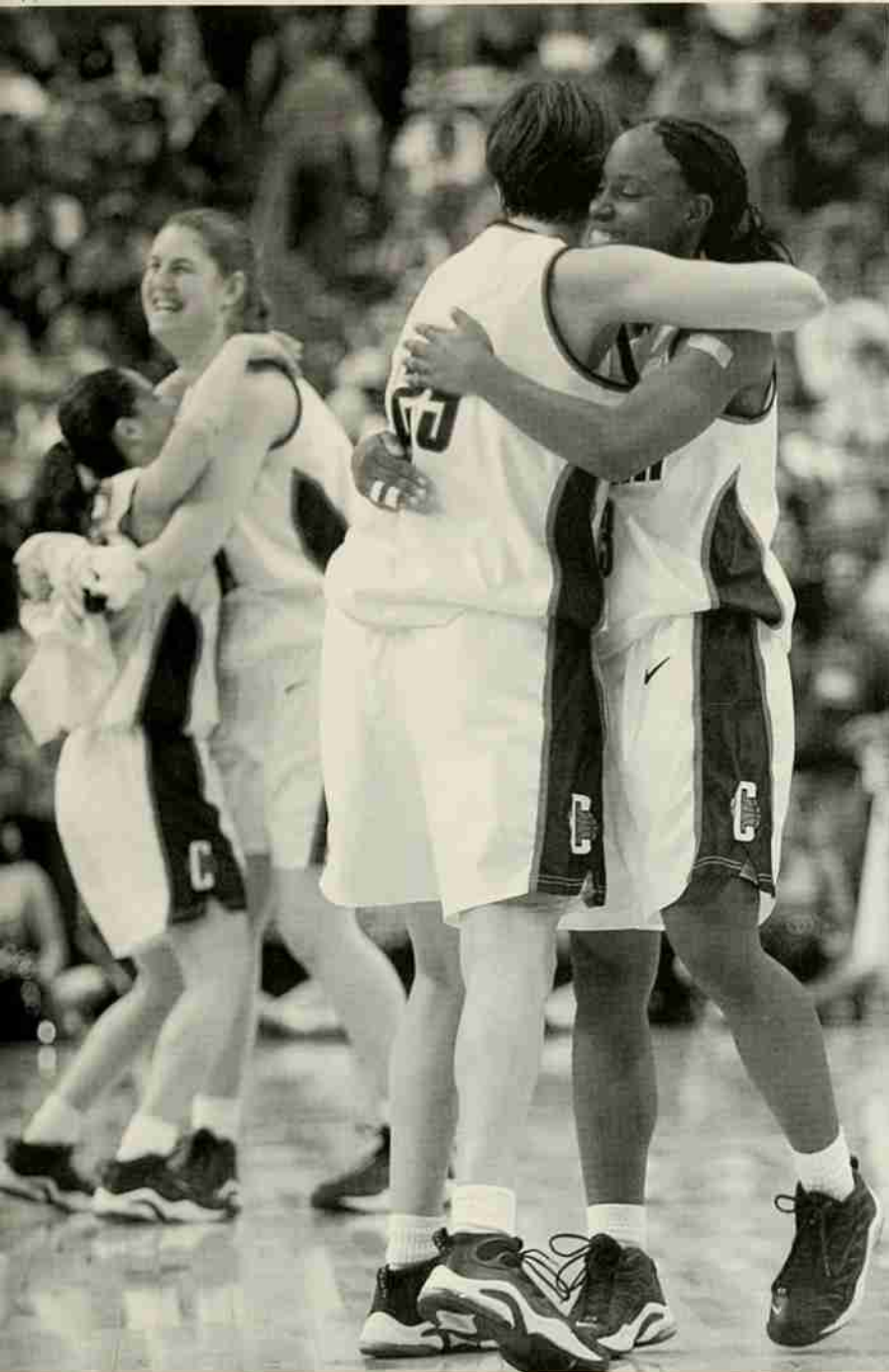
Democratic presidential hopeful Vice President Al Gore greets a group of students following a campaign rally Saturday, Jan. 22, 2000, at the University of Northern Iowa in Waterloo, Iowa. Gore was campaigning in advance of Monday's Iowa caucuses.



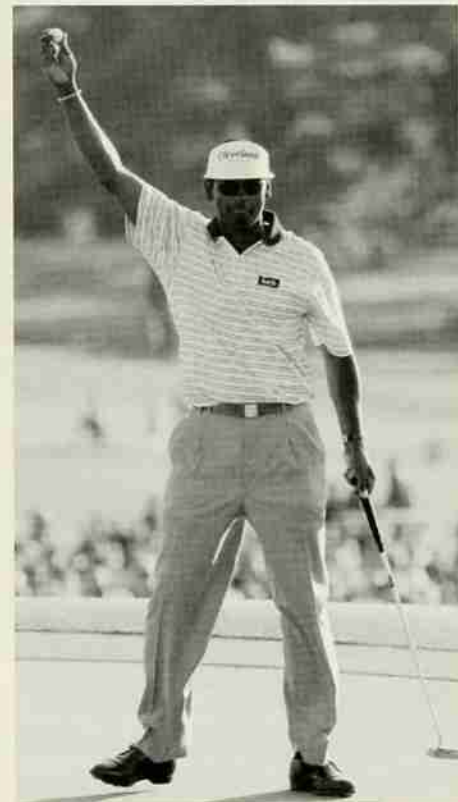


Michigan State coach Tom Izzo, center, celebrates with the rest of the team following their 89-76 win over Florida in the NCAA Championship at the RCA Dome in Indianapolis Monday, April 3, 2000.





Connecticut's Svetlana Abrosimova, center left, and Kennitra Johnson hug in the foreground as teammates Sue Bird, left, and Christine Rigby hug in the background following their 71-52 win over Tennessee in the Women's Final Four Championship at the First Union Center in Philadelphia on Sunday, April 2, 2000.



Vijay Singh, from Fiji, celebrates on the 18th his 2000 Masters victory at the Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga., Sunday, April 9, 2000.

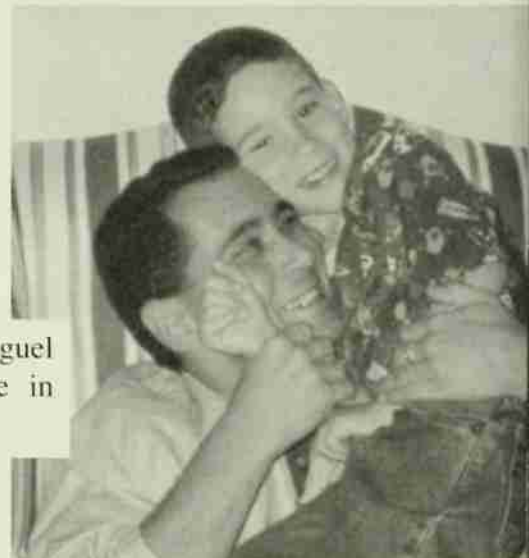
(Opposite) Doug Swingley, from Lincoln Mont. poses with his lead dog Cola, after winning his third Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race Tuesday March 14, 2000, after crossing the finish line in Nome, Alaska in a record time of 9 days 0 hours 56 minutes and 6 seconds.



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In this fourth of seven sequential photos, Elian Gonzalez is held in a closet by Donato Dalrymple, right, as government officials search the home of Lazaro Gonzalez for the young boy, early Saturday morning, April 22, 2000, in Miami.

Elian Gonzalez hugs his father Juan Miguel Gonzalez at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland Sunday, April 23, 2000.

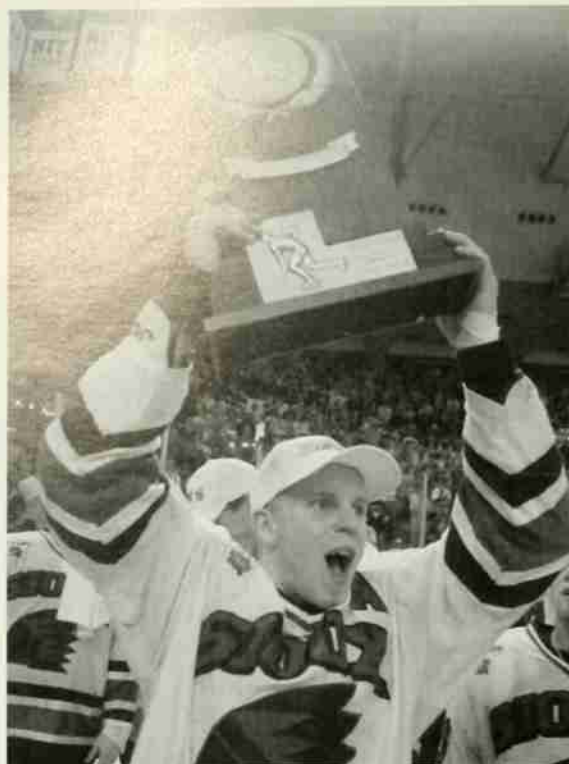




Warren Beatty poses with his Irving Thalberg Award as presenter Jack Nicholson jokes in the background during the 72nd Academy Awards at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles, Sunday, March 26, 2000.



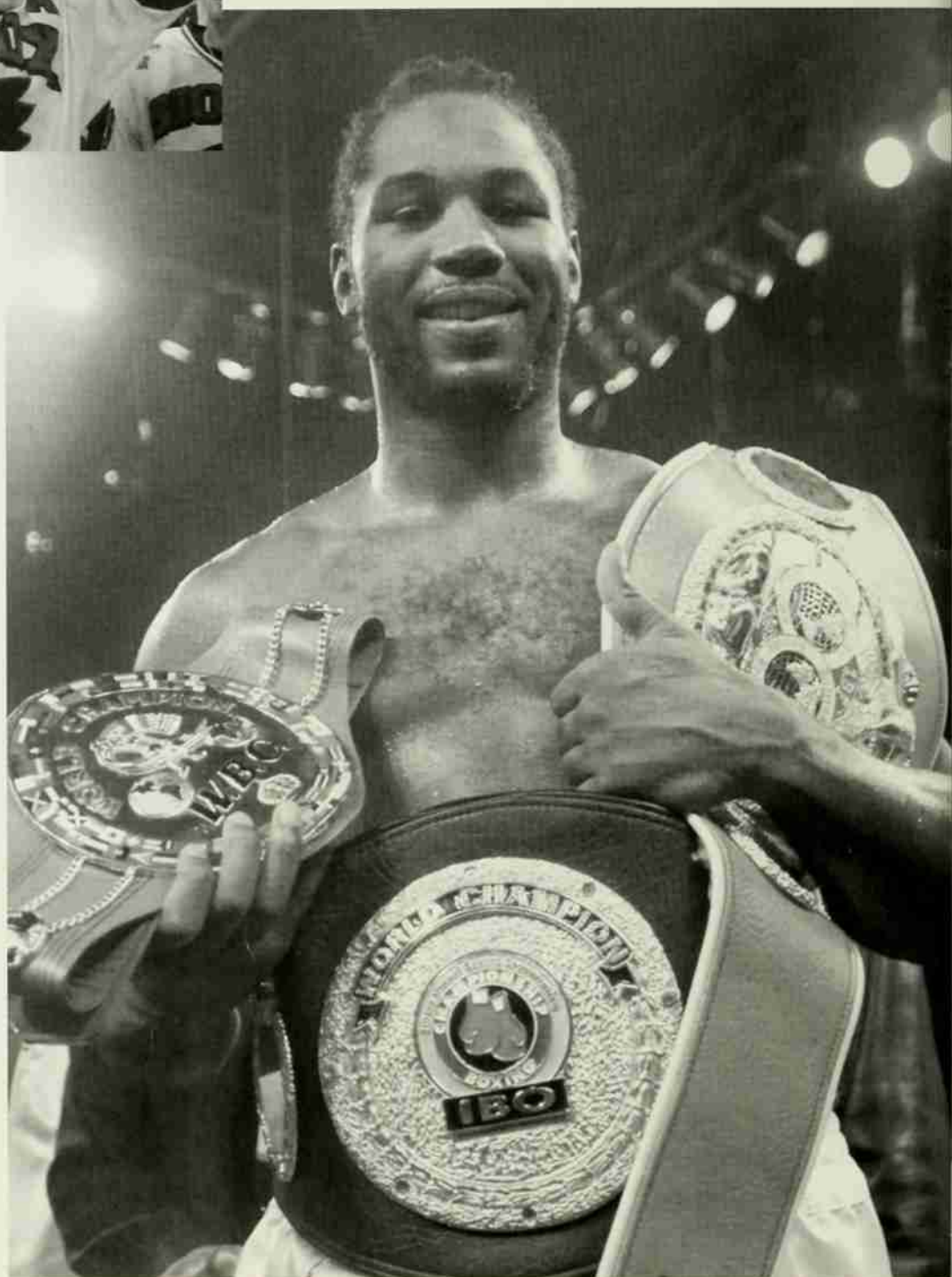
Best supporting actor Michael Caine, best supporting actress Angelina Jolie, best actress in a leading role Hilary Swank and best actor in a leading role Kevin Spacey pose backstage during the 72nd Academy Awards at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles, Sunday, March 26, 2000.



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North Dakota forward Jason Ulmer holds the NCAA Division I championship trophy over his head after North Dakota defeated Boston College 4-2, Saturday, April 8, 2000, in Providence, R.I. Ulmer scored his team's third, game-winning goal.

Lennox Lewis, of London, England, poses with his three belts after defeating Michael Grant, of Norristown, Pa., after knocking him out during the second round of their WBC/IBF Heavyweight Championship Saturday, April 29, 2000, in New York's Madison Square Garden.





Cardinal John O'Connor laughs as his congregation sings "Happy Birthday" to him towards the end of Mass Sunday, Jan.16, 2000, at New York's St. Patrick's Cathedral. The Cardinal celebrated his 80th birthday Saturday. Cardinal O'Connor, ailing since he underwent brain surgery last summer, died Wednesday, May 3, 2000.

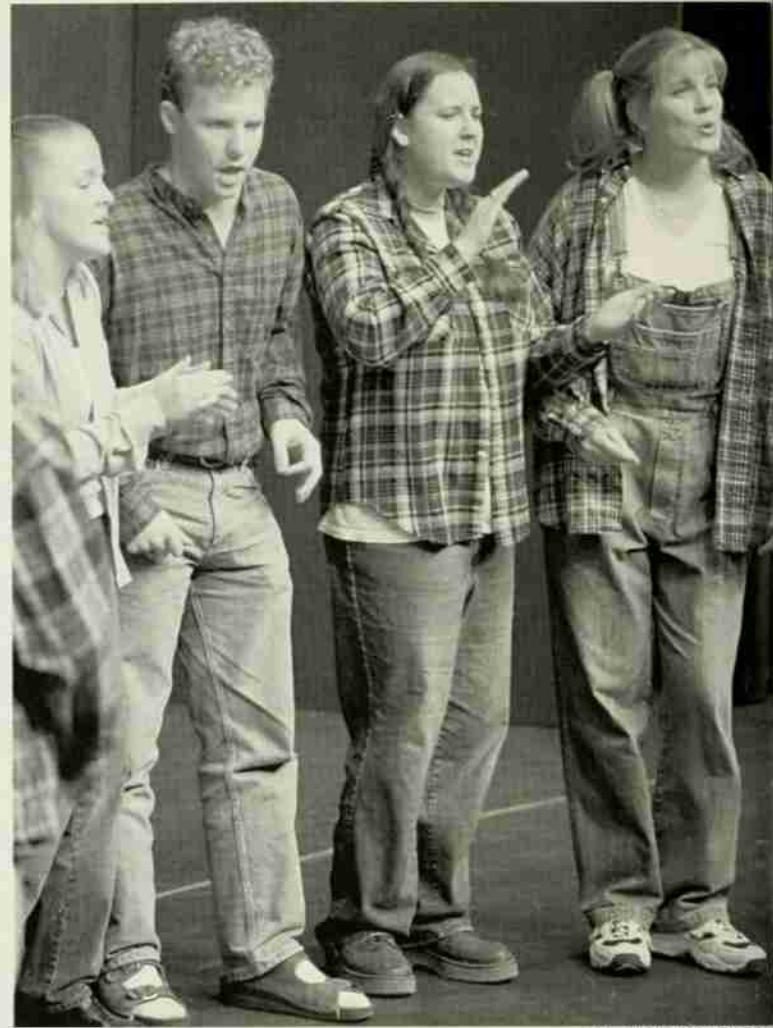
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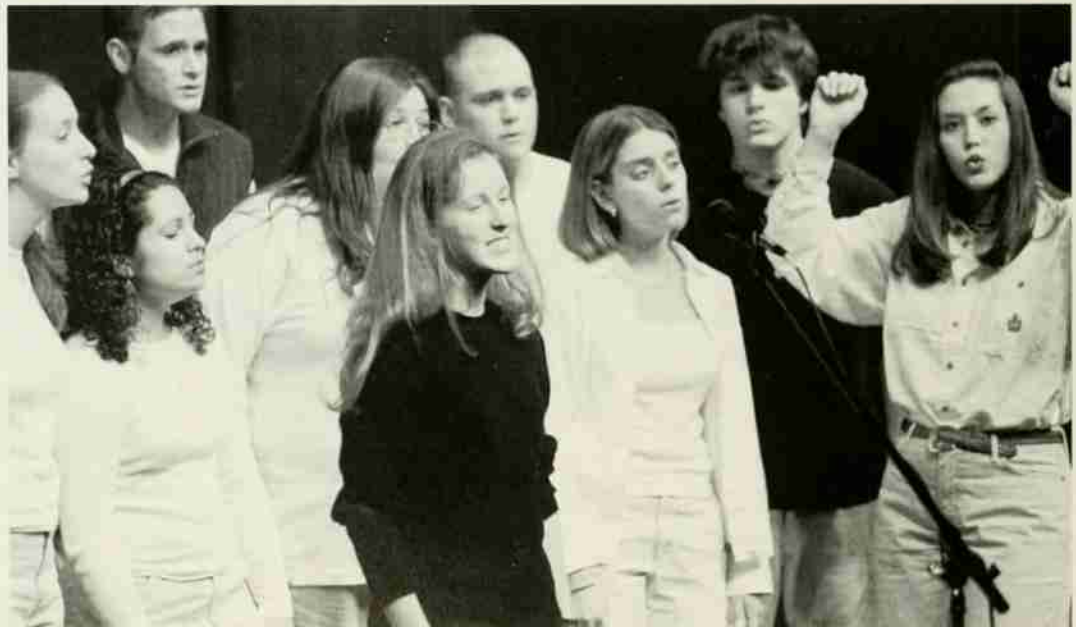
many students find a common bond and friends by joining one of over 300 student organizations. registered organizations include service groups, social organizations, professional societies, media, etc. the groups in this section were active and took advantage of the opportunity to be included in this yearbook.

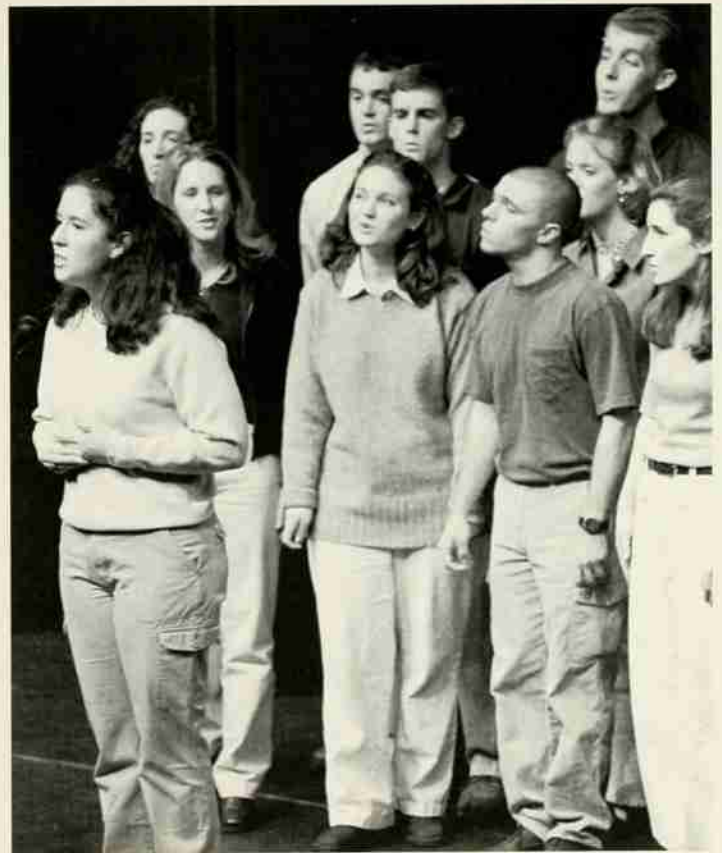
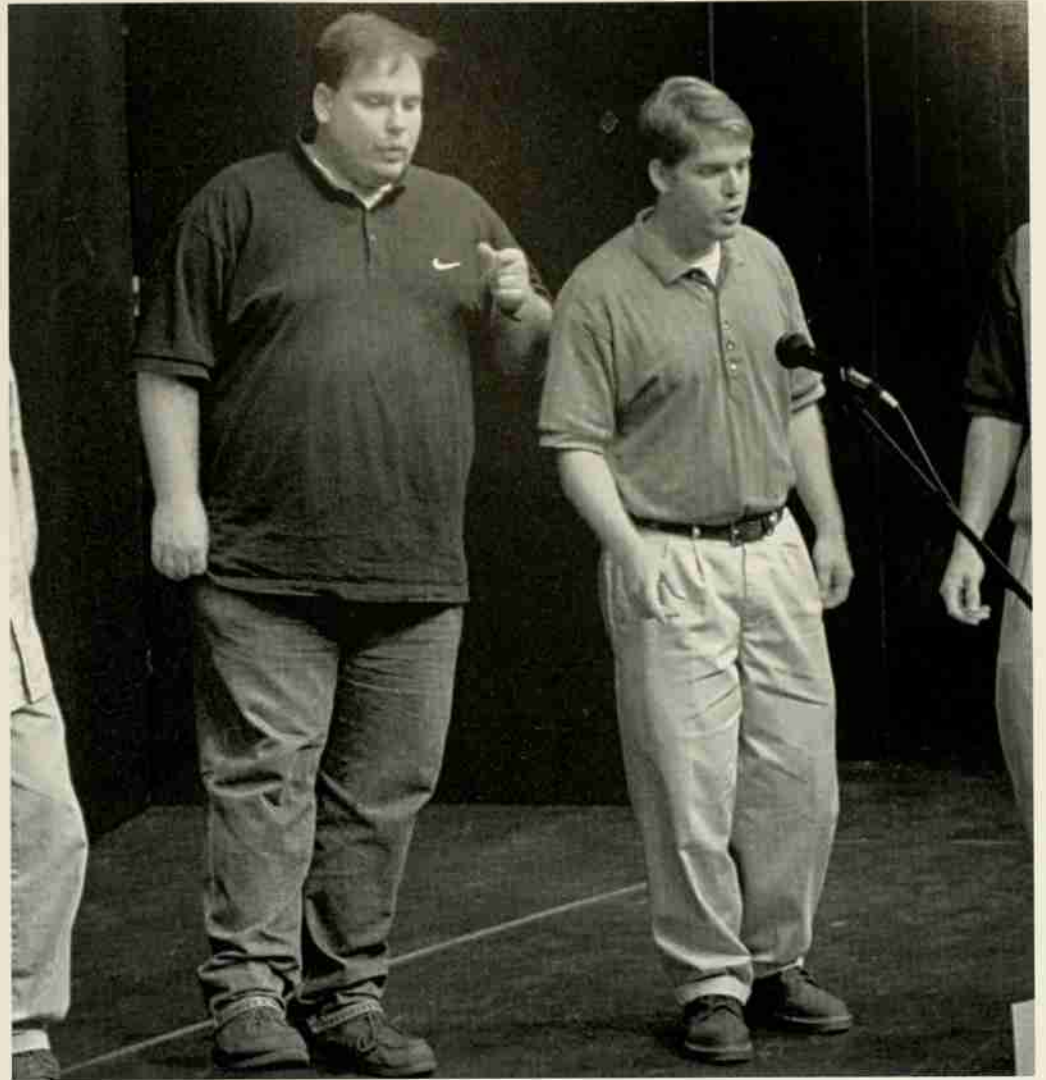
ACCAPOLGY 101

Accapology 101 is NC State's only co-ed a cappella singing group. The members of this organization are all very talented musicians who have mastered the task of singing without accompaniment. Accapology 101 has provided entertainment for many on and off campus gatherings. Their presence was felt during NC State's annual Take Back the Night, a rally against sexual abuse, where this group supported the efforts of the students participating in the rally and even had a member of their organization speak out against sexual abuse. Accapology 101 holds many concerts throughout the school year, open to students, faculty, and the public. This group of talented musicians has also put together, two years in a row, a recording of their performances which has been distributed to those interested in hearing the many efforts these students have put forth into such a production. Accapology 101 is open to any student who is interested in auditioning for this co-ed a cappella group. The organization is fairly new and is hoping to attract more singers in order to strengthen their group as well as the bond between the members.



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ALPHA DELTA PI

The girls smile for a quick pic at the Black Diamond Ball, Alpha Delta Pi's annual spring formal date function.



It's Bid Day and the members of Alpha Delta Pi show their strong bond of sisterhood.

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“We live for each other”

Alpha Delta Pi is one of six National Panhellenic Sororities on North Carolina State University's campus. Their year was off to an exciting start as they moved into a new house on Fraternity Court. Alpha Delta Pi's Zeta Beta chapter has certainly made their presence known on campus as they have participated in such activities as the 35,000 Challenge, a program that collected items for Hurricane Floyd victims, the Homecoming Celebration, in which they manned the Kiddie Pavilion, and won Derby Days, Sigma Chi's week-long philanthropy project to raise money for the Frankie Lemon School. They also won the Panhellenic Scholarship award and were tennis champions among sorority intramurals, along with holding second place in flag football and soccer. Alpha Delta Pi has two noteworthy philanthropy projects. One is participation in the American Heart Association's Heart Ball, and the other is providing two meals a week to the Ronald McDonald house. Finally, Alpha Delta Pi can be proud of holding the highest national award of the Golden Lion. 1999 marked the third time NC State's Alpha Delta Pi chapter, Zeta Beta, held this prestigious award.

Zeta Beta



The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi await the excitement of Preference Night during formal RUSH.

BETA ALPHA PSI

Beta Alpha Psi is NC State's Honor Accounting Society. In order to be a member, undergraduates and non-degree seeking students must have successfully met the pledge requirements and, after the end of their pledge semester, have at least a 3.0 GPA in upper level accounting courses. In addition, students must have attained at least a cumulative grade average of 3.0, have achieved a rank within the top 35% of their university class, or have attained at least a 3.25 cumulative grade average on the most recent 30 semester hours completed.



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Enrolled MAC students are automatically eligible for initiation if they agree to participate as a full member of Beta Alpha Psi. These strict standards allow the most dedicated accounting students to be members of the Iota Omega chapter of the nationally recognized Alpha Beta Psi. The society has regular technical meetings in which accounting is the subject of discussion. However, Beta Alpha Psi also participates in service activities in Raleigh and the surrounding area as well as social events. Beta Alpha Psi provides Accounting majors the chance to get to know one another in both formal and informal settings while working toward a career as an accountant.



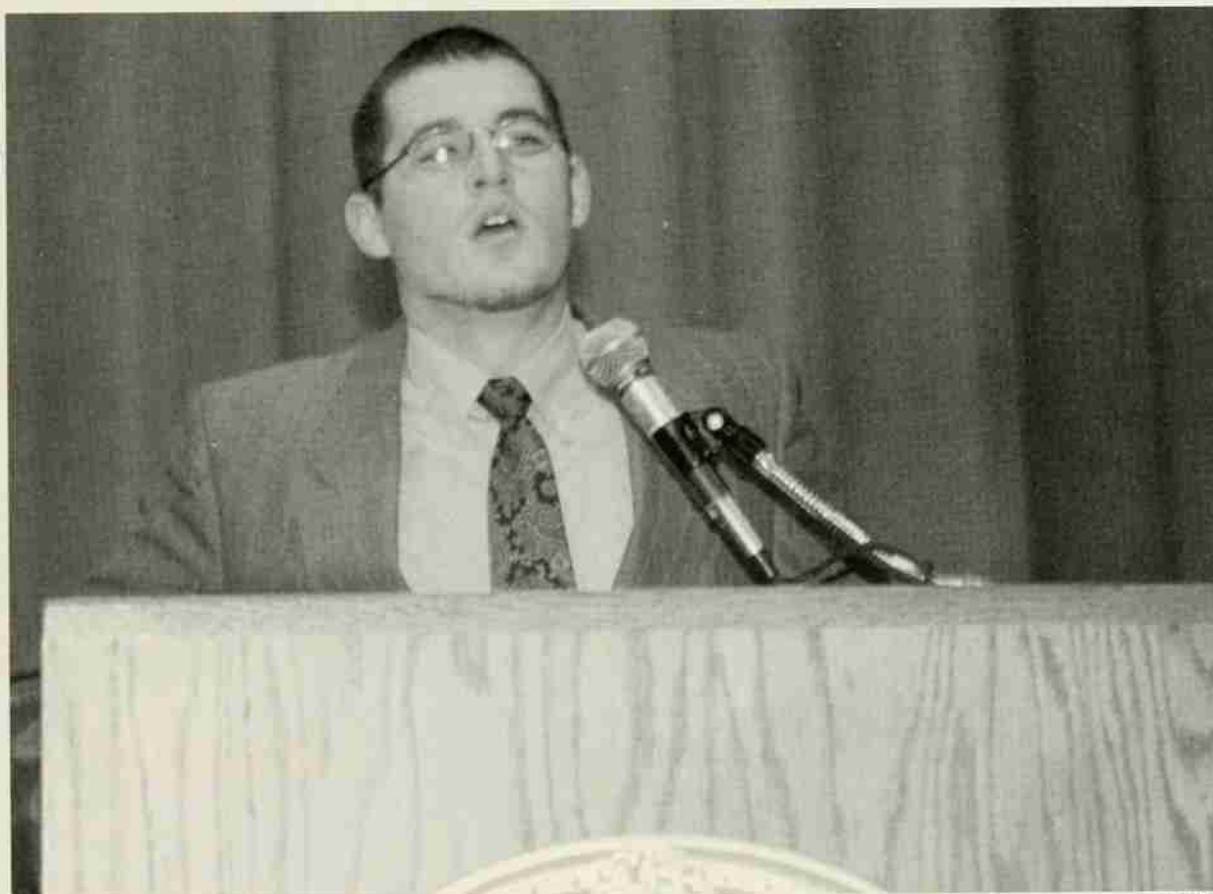
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Beta Alpha Psi members pose for a group picture.

GAMMA BETA PHI

Gamma Beta Phi Society is a group of students, chosen their freshman year by outstanding GPA, who is part of the national honor society. Students who receive a GPA of 3.5 or higher are invited to join the society at the end of their freshman year. Meetings are held once a month in the Talley Student Center where students discuss service projects to be involved in and listen to speakers who talk about academically related topics. The NC State chapter of Gamma Beta Phi Society is active in many philanthropic projects throughout Raleigh. One is the Food Bank of North Carolina in which participants work on Wednesdays and Saturdays, distributing food to those in need. Another is the Ronald McDonald House. Members bring in soft drink tabs to each meeting and these tabs help build the houses that families with sick children stay in during their child's hospital stay. Gamma Beta Phi members are also active participants in the Boys and Girls Club, where they provide tutoring and mentoring to young children. Finally, students are involved with the American Red Cross. Here they recruit former blood donors, by phone, to participate in upcoming blood drives. Gamma Beta Phi is a prestigious group to belong to on NC State's campus as one must stay in good standing through the use of a points system, in which members receive points for various things from attending meetings to participating in philanthropic activities. This society is one that all freshmen should strive to be a part of.

Aaron Knight
speaks at a
Gamma Beta
Phi meeting.



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DANCE TEAM

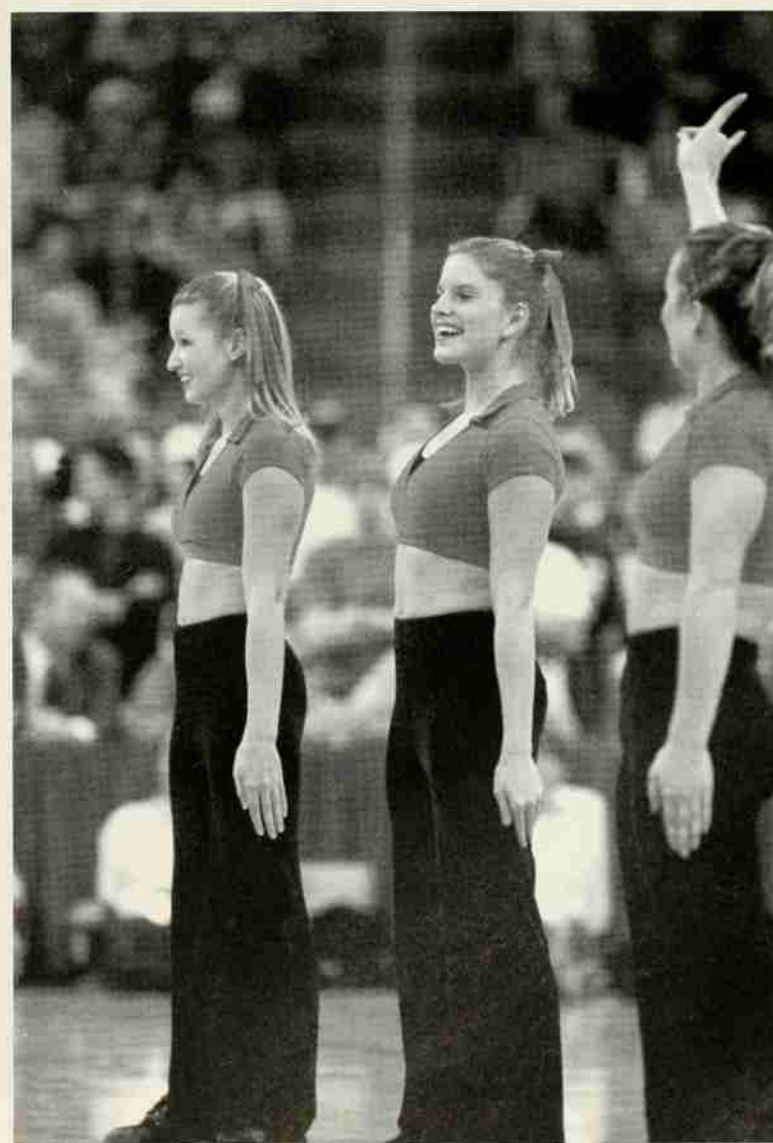
In each of its six years, the Dance Team has ranked among the top ten in the nation. The 2000 squad was no different, placing fifth at the 2000 NCA DANZ Nationals held April 5th through 9th in Daytona Beach



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Florida. Coach Quentin Alexander and assistants Amy Biedenbach, Robin Basden and Vicki Binger coach a team of 30 girls divided into two teams. The red team performs at all home football games as well as men's basketball games. The white team performs at all home women's basketball games. Both the red and white teams dance at wrestling matches, gymnastic meets, and various campus spirit events.

Both a club sport and competitive team, the Dance Team practices four nights a week. Each practice consists of a combination of running and conditioning as well as dance practice. Members from both the Red and White team were eligible to compete in Nationals.



DANCING WITH WOLVES

Dancing with Wolves is N.C. State's ballroom dance club, offering students the chance to learn the art of social dance. Dancing with Wolves offers free dance lessons to students on Wednesday nights, where one may learn how to Salsa, Tango, or Swing. Professional lessons are offered to club members by Maurice Fernandez of Let's Dance Studio. All this hard work pays off when members of Dancing with Wolves participate in the Triangle Invitational Dancesport Competition, in which NCSU is represented well. Don't be stuck with two left feet and join Dancing with Wolves on Wednesday nights for a free lesson in social dance.



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Members of the Glee Club sing during
Fall Commencement.

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GLEE CLUB

Over 550 student musicians participate in performance ensembles through the Music Department at NC State each year. Varsity Men's Glee Club is one of the oldest performance ensembles to call Price Music Center its home. The Glee Club highlights male voices performing all styles of music in performances on and off campus. Every semester they combine with the Women's Choir for a performance, and regularly have joint concerts with other ensembles.

Eight members of the Glee Club make up the a cappella group, The Grains of Time. The Grains of Time started in 1968 in the tradition of collegiate barbershop a cappella men's music. Under the direction of Dr. Al Sturgis, the Grains of Time perform a variety of concerts each semester. The group released their seventh CD in 1999, "Whole Grain Toast".



EQUESTRIAN CLUB

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The Equestrian Club of North Carolina State University represents a talented group of women devoted to riding. The Equestrian Club is part of the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association, which promotes competition for any skill level. Students compete individually and as teams members at both Regional and National levels. For all who take part, these IHSA competitions develop sportsmanship, team enthusiasm and horsemanship. NCSU's Equestrian Club has proven to be successful in these competition, finishing as high as second in two competitions held during the Spring 2000 semester. The Equestrian Club encourages any students with an interest in riding, whether experienced or not, to meet members and get more information by coming to one of their bi-monthly meetings held in Carmichael Gym.



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FENCING CLUB

Members of the Fencing Club show off their talents in the Brickyard.

The North Carolina State University Fencing Club is an organization that provides students, faculty, and staff an opportunity to learn and participate in the sport of fencing. The motto of this organization is as follows: "to seek out new fencers, to explore strange, new fencing techniques and to boldly go where no one really wants to go". In other words, the fencing club is trying to introduce those who have never tried the sport to something new, or strengthen the skills of those who have been exposed to fencing. The club meets twice a week, Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:00-9:00 p.m. in Carmichael gym. Instruction takes place the first hour and free fencing is from 8:00-9:00 p.m., so feel free to check it out. The Fencing Club is reg-



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ister with the USFA, United States Fencing Association, which provides members of the fencing club the opportunity to compete in events sponsored by the USFA. These events feature fencers of all skill levels and compete within designated groups such as universities and community organizations. The club provides those interested in fencing with all the equipment necessary including the foil, épée and sabre, weapons of choice in the sport of fencing. This leaves no room for an excuse. Be daring and check out the NCSU Fencing Club.

FRENCH CLUB

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knowledge in the French language, the opportunity to come together and practice conversational skills and learn first hand about the culture of France. Activities which French Club members participate in include meetings accompanied by good conversation and good food. French students hold event nights in which they prepare and enjoy French food and discuss French culture. These evenings aid in students understanding of the French language and culture.

ITALIAN CLUB

NC State's Italian Club provides students who are interested in the Italian language an opportunity to go beyond the classroom to gain insight into Italian traditions and customs, which will ultimately help them in their studies. The Italian program is sponsored by the office of foreign languages and literatures and offers students courses in the Italian language up to the 200 level, in which they may learn the vocabulary, culture and customs of the Italian people. Those who wish to further their study in Italian may take courses at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, as they have an alliance at NC State for students who wish to do advanced study in many languages including Italian. The Italian Club focuses on the traditions, culture, and customs of the Italian people. Students and faculty meet often throughout the semester to sample Italian cuisine and learn first hand about many of the customs performed in Italy. Such activities make students aware of what daily life is like in Italy, and that it is not so different from their own.



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HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

The goal of the NC State Campus Chapter of Habitat for Humanity is to aid Wake County Habitat for Humanity and Habitat for Humanity International to eliminate sub-standard housing everywhere. Thanks to the partnership between homeowners, volunteers, and generous donations from the community, Habitat has built more than 90,000 houses around the world, providing more than 400,000 people in more than 2,000 communities with safe, decent, affordable shelter. NC State Habitat for Humanity is comprised of and run by students and since their inception in 1991, they have helped to fund and build two Habitat homes in Wake County. In order to make this happen they have organized many fundraisers including: Shack-a-thon and the House Your Neighbor 5K fun run in the fall and spring semesters. Furthermore, NCSU's campus takes its mission up and down the east coast during breaks to places such as Patterson, New Jersey, Charleston, South Carolina, and Miami, Florida. The guidance from advisor, Dr. Gene Brothers, and Ms. Janey Musgrave of the Student Leadership office, have made success in the past, present, and future a reality.



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ICE HOCKEY CLUB

The 1999-2000 NCSU ice hockey club proved to have another excellent year. The team, consisting of twenty-five dedicated players and coached by head coach Mike Young, finished the season with a record of fifteen wins, four losses, and two ties. Any team could be proud of that record. The ice hockey club participated in a schedule that ran from October 1999 through February 2000. The schedule consisted of 28 games, consisting of 11 away games and 7 home games hosted at the Cary IceHouse, the home location of the Wolfpack ice hockey club. The team advanced to the second round of the Atlantic Coast Collegiate Hockey League playoffs, which were held in the later part of February. The Wolfpack ice hockey club won against Duke University in the first round of the ACCHL playoffs, with a win of 9-0. They were eliminated in the second round of the ACCHL playoffs with a loss of 3-1 against the University of Virginia. The North Carolina State University ice hockey club is working harder than ever and looking forward to another winning season next year.



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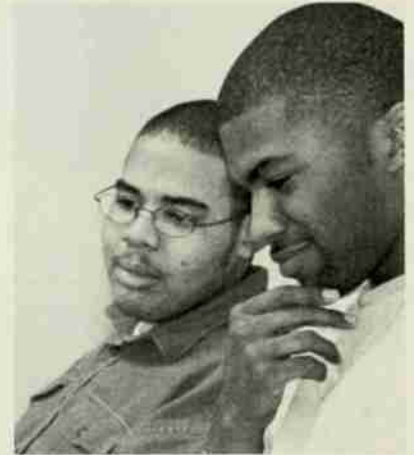


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Chief Photographer Michael Anthony and "Leader of the Pack" Harold Pettigrew look over media reports at a fall meeting of the Student Media Authority.



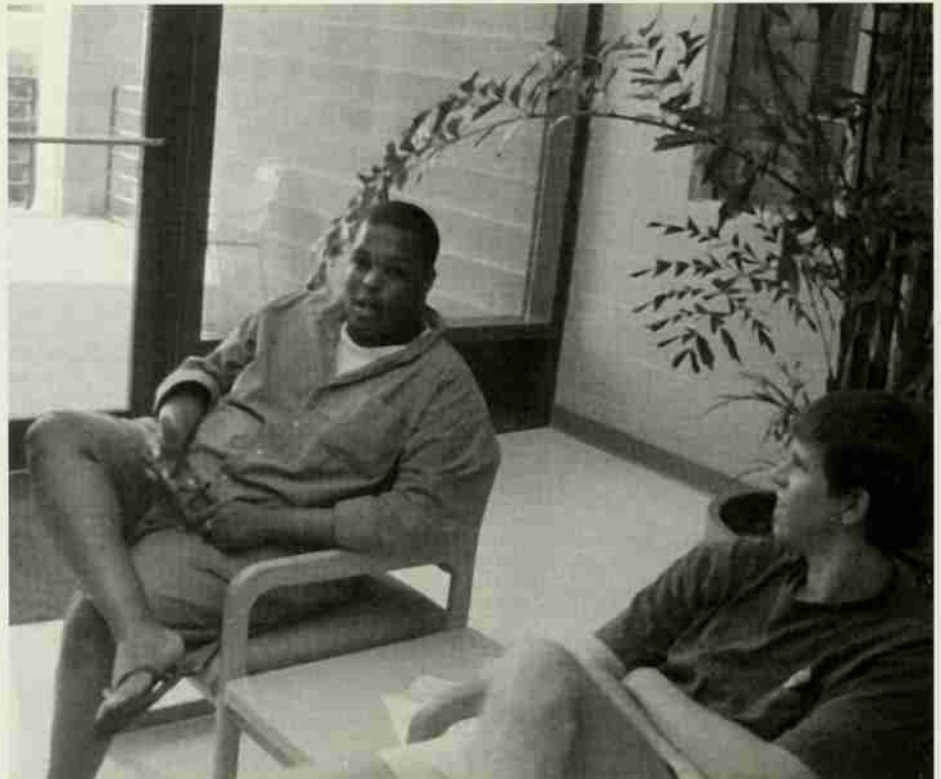
NUBIAN MESSAGE



Since its inception in 1992, the Nubian Message has strived to be the "Afrikan American voice" at NC State University. A bi-weekly publication, the Nubian focuses on events and stories of interest to the African American community that may not otherwise be covered.

“The Nubian Message should and will be the media voice for African Americans at NC State. It will be a publication in which people can learn about different aspects of our culture, as well as find useful information about NC State’s campus. With the concentrated efforts of our people, this vision can become a reality very soon.”

--First Nubian Message Editor-in-Chief, Tony K. Williamson, 1992.



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Editor Dock Winston discusses the latest edition of the Nubian Message with Student Body Treasurer Andrew Payne.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

“Campus Crusade for Christ is a ministry committed to helping take the gospel of Jesus Christ to all nations.”

--Campus Crusade for Christ website

Through Bible study, Prime Time, conferences and retreats, Campus Crusade for Christ offers Christian students on campus many opportunities to meet with friends and strengthen their faith. Every Thursday Crusade has its weekly meeting, "Prime Time," where students from State, Meredith and Peace come together for ministry, music, and to discuss upcoming events. Crusade also organizes student Bible study groups in each section of campus, for students to discuss the practical teachings of the Bible.

Members of Campus Crusade for Christ have the opportunity to go to various conferences and retreats. The group attends a Christmas conference in Charlotte, an African-American leadership conference in Atlanta, a Fall Retreat at Camp Dixie and a Spring Break trip.



Members of Campus Crusade for Christ wore "I Agree with Mike" t-shirts in the spring prompting many students to ask "Who was Mike?" Mike is just an average student who believes in teachings of the Bible. The t-shirts were used to spread awareness of the Christian faith and the Christian organizations around campus.

PANHellenic COUNCIL

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The Panhellenic Association is made up of an executive body, which governs the six National Panhellenic sororities on campus. These organizations consist of Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, Delta Zeta, Sigma Kappa, and Zeta Tau Alpha. The Panhellenic Association works diligently to bring together these six sororities in order to promote unity on campus as well as among Greeks. The Panhellenic Association

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Panhellenic Council: L-R, Top Row: Kara Daniel, 2nd VP of Membership, Courtney McEvoy: President, Taylor Bethards: Assistant to VP of Membership. L-R, Bottom Row: Hillary Gray: Risk Management, Bethany Klein: Special Events, Jessica Heath: Public Relations, Summer Larson: Treasurer, Lauren Griffen: VP of Membership, Jamie English: Vice President.

Panhellenic Vice President, Jamie English, speaks at the Outstanding Women Awards, a ceremony sponsored annually by the Panhellenic Council.



INTER FRATERNITY COUNCIL

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IFC and Panhellenic Council members strut their stuff during Greek Week.



NC State's Inter Fraternity Council is made up of fraternity members who represent 27 fraternities. These fraternities include those who are social, honor or academic, and some which are also members of the National Pan Hellenic Association. Inter Fraternity Council has the job of governing the individual fraternities represented on campus, as well as keeping harmony among these associations. Inter Fraternity Council sponsors the annual Greek Week, a week filled with activities

for members of fraternities and sororities including competitions and entertainment. They also co-sponsor the Easter Egg Hunt with the Panhellenic Association in which fraternity and sorority members provide an Easter egg hunt for children at the Raleigh YWCA. Inter Fraternity executive council members are equipped to handle the many demands of governing such a large group after attending the South Eastern Inter Fraternity Council Conference in Atlanta, Georgia. Here, executive members are involved in workshops and seminars, which assist them in promoting Greek Life on campus.

Fraternity and Sorority members participate in the Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by the Raleigh YWCA.

Panhellenic Council members and Inter Fraternity Council members participate in the Lip Synch contest during Greek Week.



SIGMA KAPPA

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The executive board of Sigma Kappa celebrate their 125th anniversary with Chancellor Mary Anne Fox, where she was presented with this plaque.

Sigma Kappa is celebrating a very exciting year. 1999 marks the 125th anniversary of Sigma Kappa and NC State's Gamma Phi chapter held a reception in which Chancellor Mary Ann Fox was presented with a plaque commemorating the event. Sigma Kappa has also made numerous contributions to the communi-

ty. Each year one can find Sigma Kappa's members participating in Rock-A-Thon, a project that benefits the Alzheimer's Foundation in which members of the sorority can be found in rocking chairs in the brickyard for 24 consecutive hours. Other philanthropies that Sigma Kappa participates in includes the Maine Sea Coast Mission, in which food items and toiletries are collected for the families living and working in this area. The women of Sigma Kappa sorority also know how to have fun. During the year, there are 5 date functions including two semi-formals and one formal, along with numerous mixers with local fraternities. NC State's Gamma Phi chapter of Sigma Kappa can be proud of the highest national award, Three Star Standards of Excellence. This is a very prestigious award that is earned by chapters who fulfill a long list of criteria including scholarship, philanthropy, and alumni participation. The Gamma Phi chapter is the only Sigma Kappa chapter in the country to achieve this award three years in a row.

Phi Delta Theta has set a new standard for fraternities here at NC State. To begin with, they have chosen to make their house substance free. In addition, they participate in numerous philanthropy and service projects throughout the year. Included are the Les Robinson Golf and Tennis Tournament, which features local celebrities and athletes competing in golf and tennis in order to raise money for the Jimmy V Foundation, projects such as Adopt a Highway, Habitat for Humanity, and weekly tutoring at Leesville Middle School. The brothers of Phi Delta Theta also participate in service projects with sororities here at NC State such as pumpkin carving with Chi Omega and walking in the Heart Cup with Delta Zeta. Phi Delta Theta was recognized by the Inter-Fraternity Council as Most Improved Fraternity for 1999. They also received the Gold Star Award, the highest award given by Phi Delta Theta National Fraternity. The brothers of Phi Delta Theta find time for fun as they sponsor numerous parties throughout the year along with a semi-formal, Valentines cocktail, and a formal, which was held in Washington, D.C. this year.

Members of Phi Delta Theta hold their banner at the football game hosted by the University of Virginia Cavaliers at the October 16th game at Carter-Finley Stadium.



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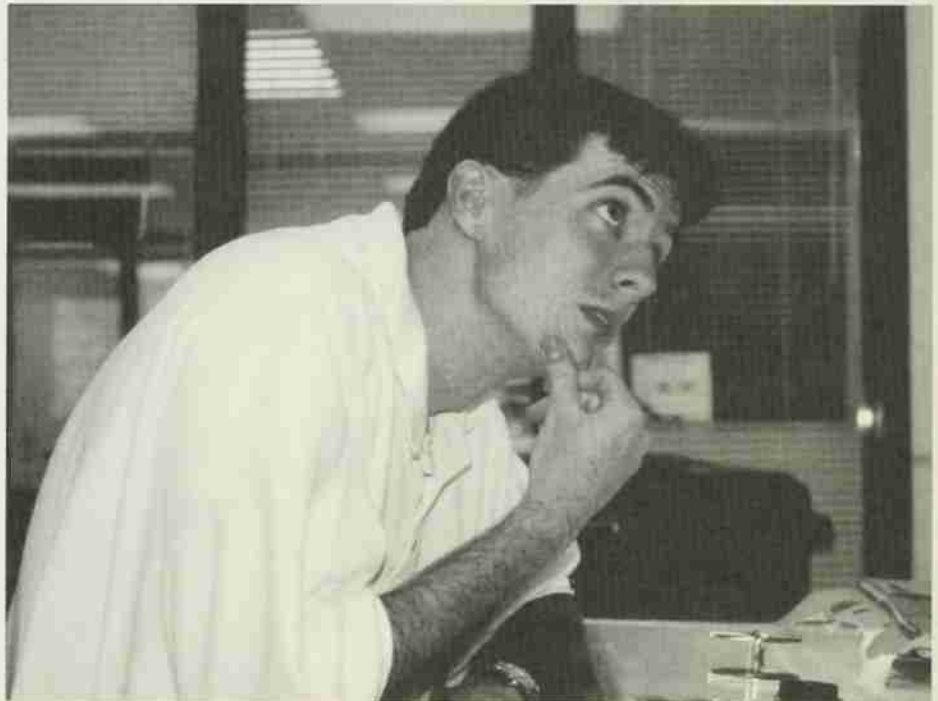
PHI DELTA THETA



TECHNICIAN

Since its first issue in 1920, Technician has been the students' source for news on campus. The staff comprised solely of students puts out 15,000 free copies of the paper every Monday through Thursday. Covering everything from sports and academic issues, to campus, local and state news, entertainment, features, and the Serious page, each issue is full of information for students and faculty.

Technician staffers spend countless hours on the third floor of Witherspoon Student Center publishing the almost weekly campus newspaper. (Right) Photography Editor James Curle decides which images should go in the upcoming edition. (Opposite Page Top, Left to Right) Chris Ragone works in advertising, Senior Staff Writer Natalie Duggins works on an article about the proposed tuition increase, Graphic Editor Mark McLawhorn takes a break from laying out a page, Editor in Chief Ebonie Polite looks over her media report at a SMA meeting.



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UNIVERSITY SCHOLARS PROGRAM

The University Scholars Program is one that encourages students to strive for academic excellence and to broaden their horizons culturally. In order for a student to be a part of the University Scholars Program, one must graduate with a grade point average of 3.25 or better and complete 21 hours of course work labeled as honors/scholars course credit. A student must earn a 3.0 or higher in these courses, as well as participation in the Scholars Forum for at least three semesters. Students are encouraged to participate in activities which will stimulate their minds culturally as well as academically. First year scholars attend one or more cultural events each semester. Most of these events occur on campus, although there are some University Scholars Program sponsored events off-campus in the Raleigh area. There are two types of honors/scholars courses offered here at North Carolina State University. One is the student initiated scholars option, in which students register for courses designated as honors/scholars course credit. The other type of honors/scholars course offered at NC State is the faculty initiated scholars option, where students with outstanding academic records may work with a professor and tailor a program to their needs. Either way, these courses offer students the opportunity to gain additional knowledge in their field of study. The recognition for University Scholars at North Carolina State University provides them with an upper hand as they further their career. Not only are University Scholars recognized at graduation, completion of the program guarantees them the designation "Completed University Scholars Program" on the official transcript sent to prospective employers and graduate schools

Some USP members smile for the camera as they talk outside after the attending the weekly Scholar's Forum.



Members of the University Scholars Program enjoy cotton candy at a fall carnival.



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Every year USP holds a formal for its members.



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Prepare to get dunked at the carnival the University Scholars Program held this fall.

WINDHOVER

A creative outlet for university community, Windhover produces a literary and visual arts journal every year. Funded solely by student fees, each year's publication contains artwork, photography, poetry and prose submitted by students, staff, faculty and alumni.

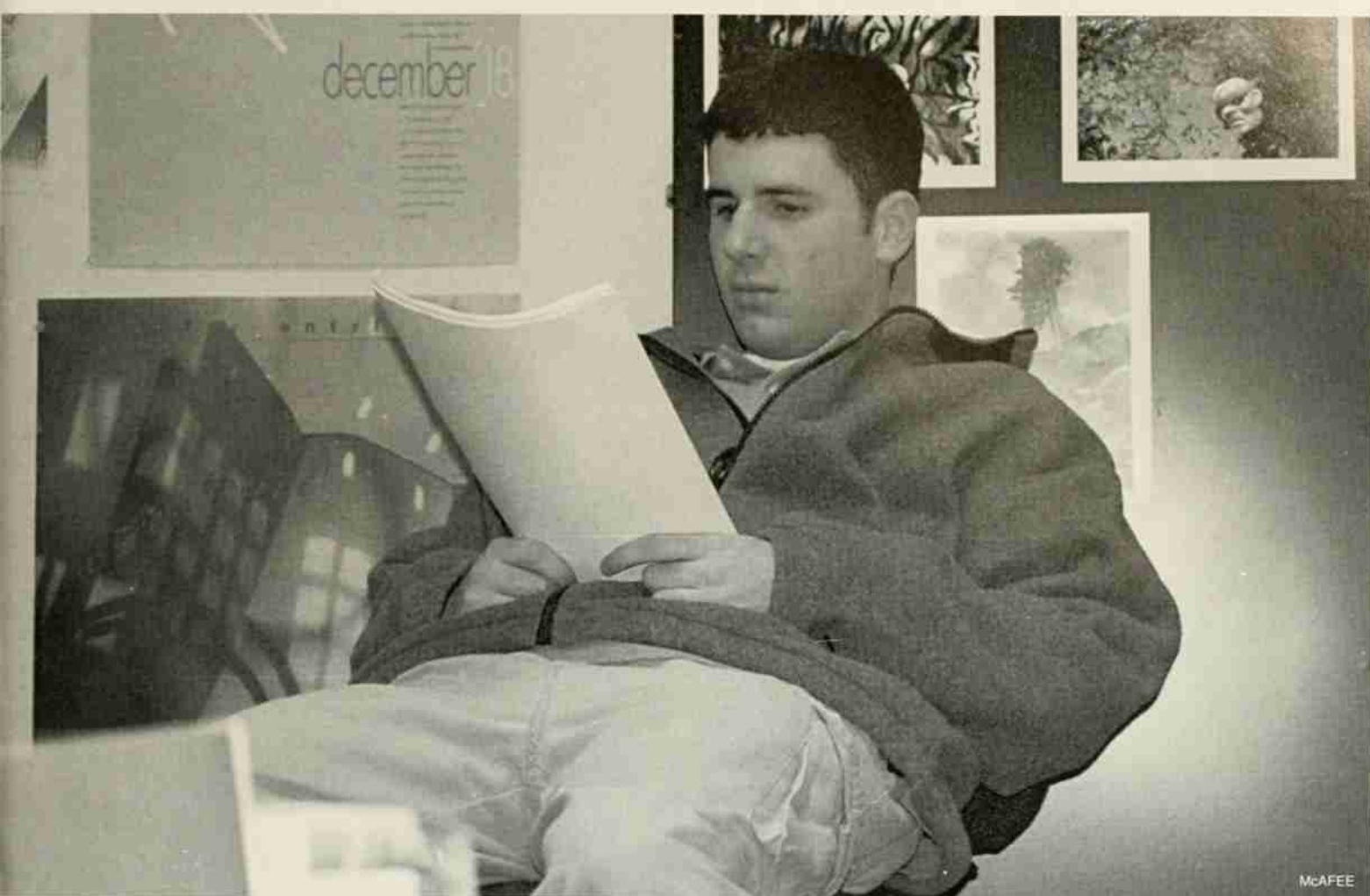
The 2000 edition was distributed free of charge around campus following the Exhibition and Reception held in the Craft Center on May 5.

Each year's journal is a work of art in itself. This year Windhover received a 1999 Magazine National Pacemaker from the Associated Collegiate Press. Windhover competed with magazines from colleges across the nation to receive the award, and will be honored at the 2000 ACP/CMA National College Media Convention in Washington, DC.

(Above and Opposite Top) Members of the Windhover literary staff read over submissions. (Opposite Bottom) Editor Emily Townsend takes a break from her Windhover duties to catch up on homework.



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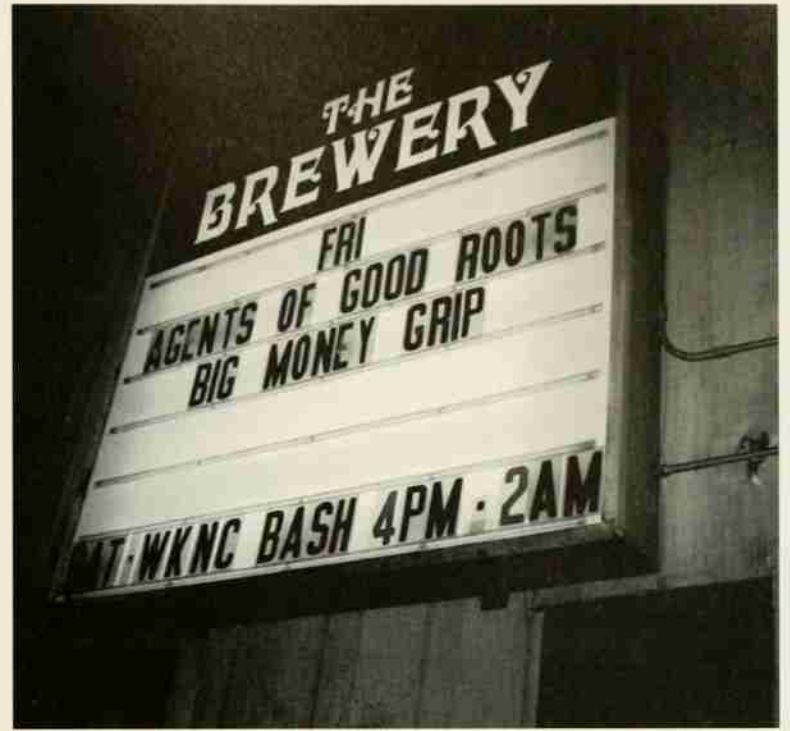
WKNC has been the campus radio station of North Carolina State University since 1966. It's non-commercial format gives KNC the opportunity to offer a broad range of programming that otherwise would not be feasible. Students and members of the Raleigh community alike tune in to hear alternative, electronic music, chainsaw rock and everything in between. KNC also offers special programming such as Strictly Reggae Sunday or Out of Step (for punk, hardcore and indie rock). Every Tuesday evening, Student Body Treasurer Andrew Payne hosted the Andrew Payne Show, where students could call in and join conversations on topics that affected the student body.



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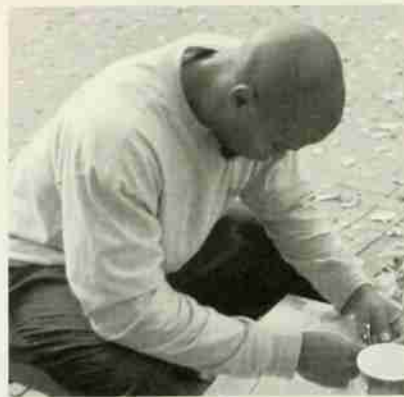
(Left) Just a section of KNC's music library. (Left Below) Thor of metal fame visited WKNC to talk about his albums. (Below) The WKNC Bash at the Brewery was a moderate success. (Bottom) Rob Sychala meets other members of the WKNC staff at a spring staff meeting.



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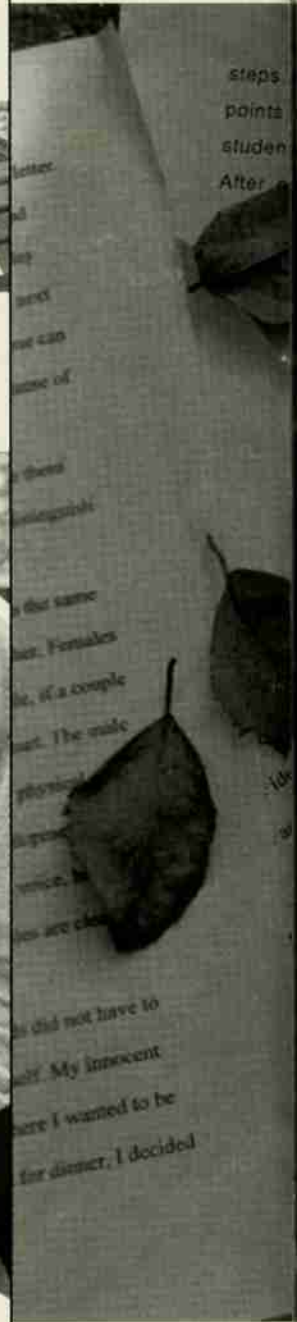
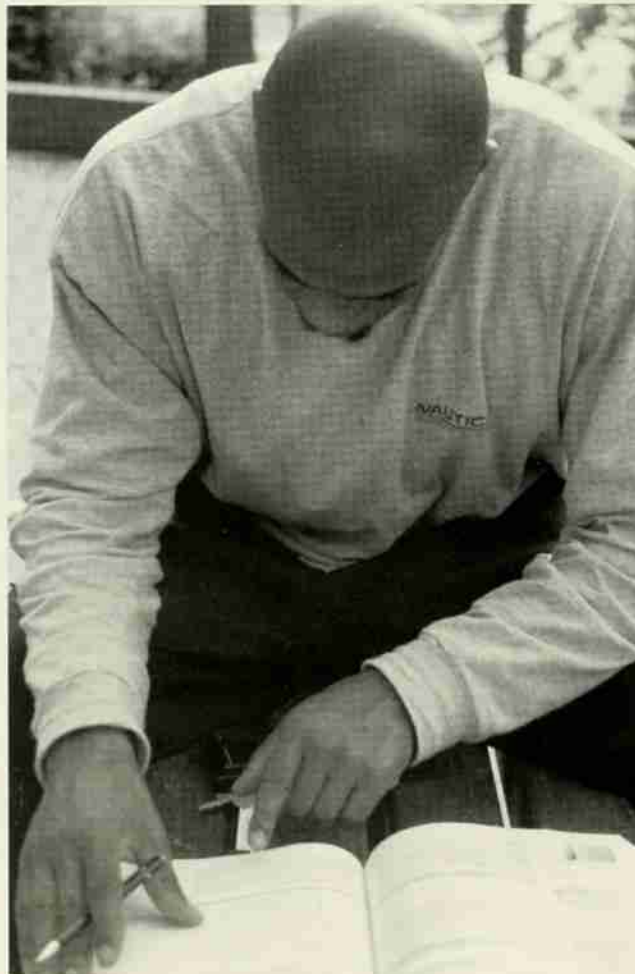
there are over twenty-seven thousand students enrolled at N.C. State. each is an individual. highlight small details of the lives of a random sampling of those students. you can't tell everyone's individual story, but through a random few, you give some insight into the thoughts and experiences of the masses.



Curtis Brookshire

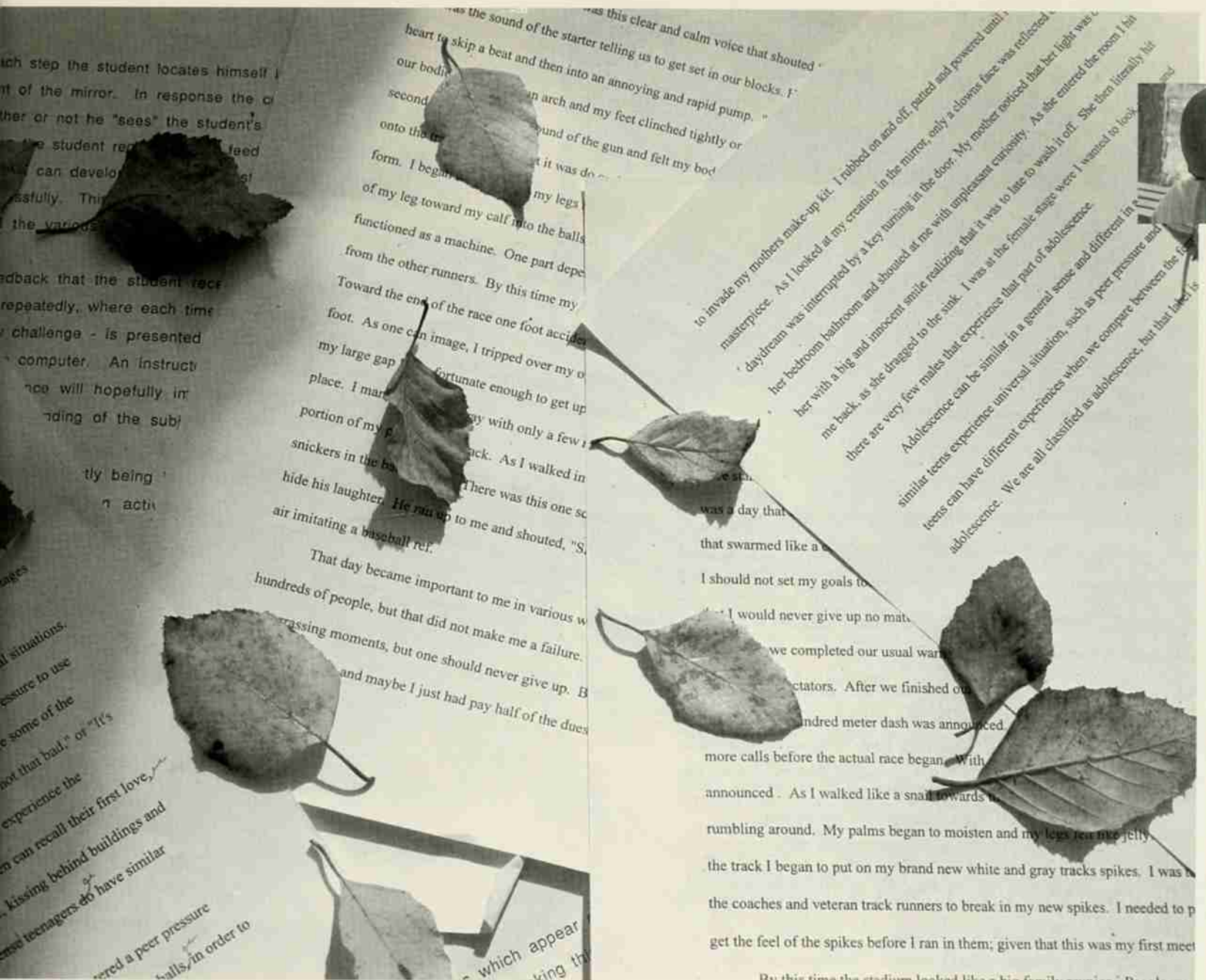
Every student has their same old spot that they create and run to every semester. Curtis is no different and has his own safety spot. Curtis' jazz music class ends at 10:15, after which he hikes across the Court of Carolinas as he makes his way to his favorite spot on a bench to await his Anthropology class. In the hour period he has to wait, Curtis catches up on his studies, reading and trying to stay productive. Friends pass by and he chats; working gives way to staring complacently at the beautiful view of the campus. According to Curtis, it is always pretty outside, among the rustling emerald grass.

Curtis' place is somewhat secluded, but he does see a variety of people. It is located near the trio of English buildings, and everyone, no matter what major, has to take English.





Every student has a spot





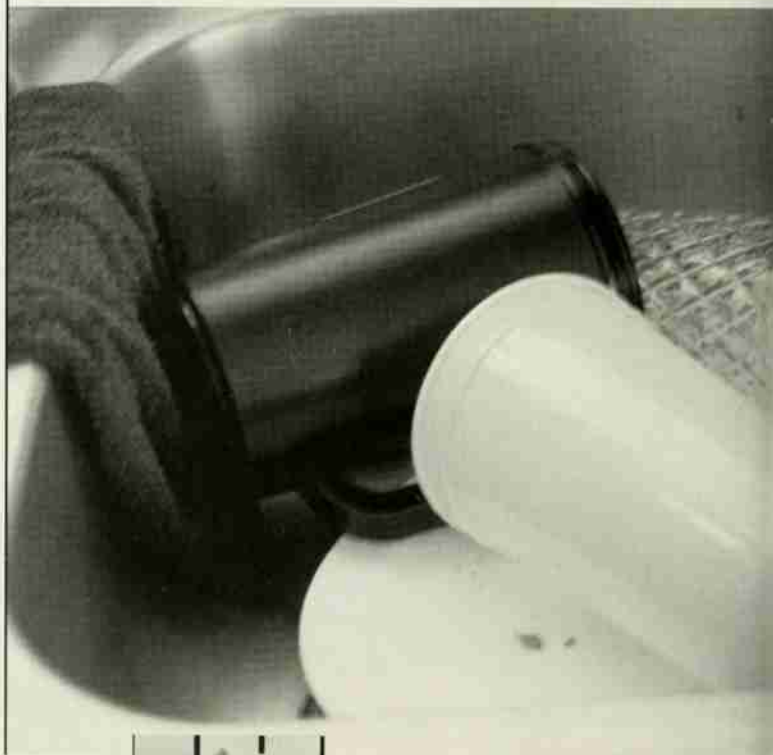
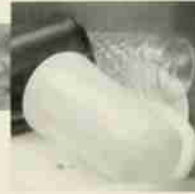
Nena Bonacic

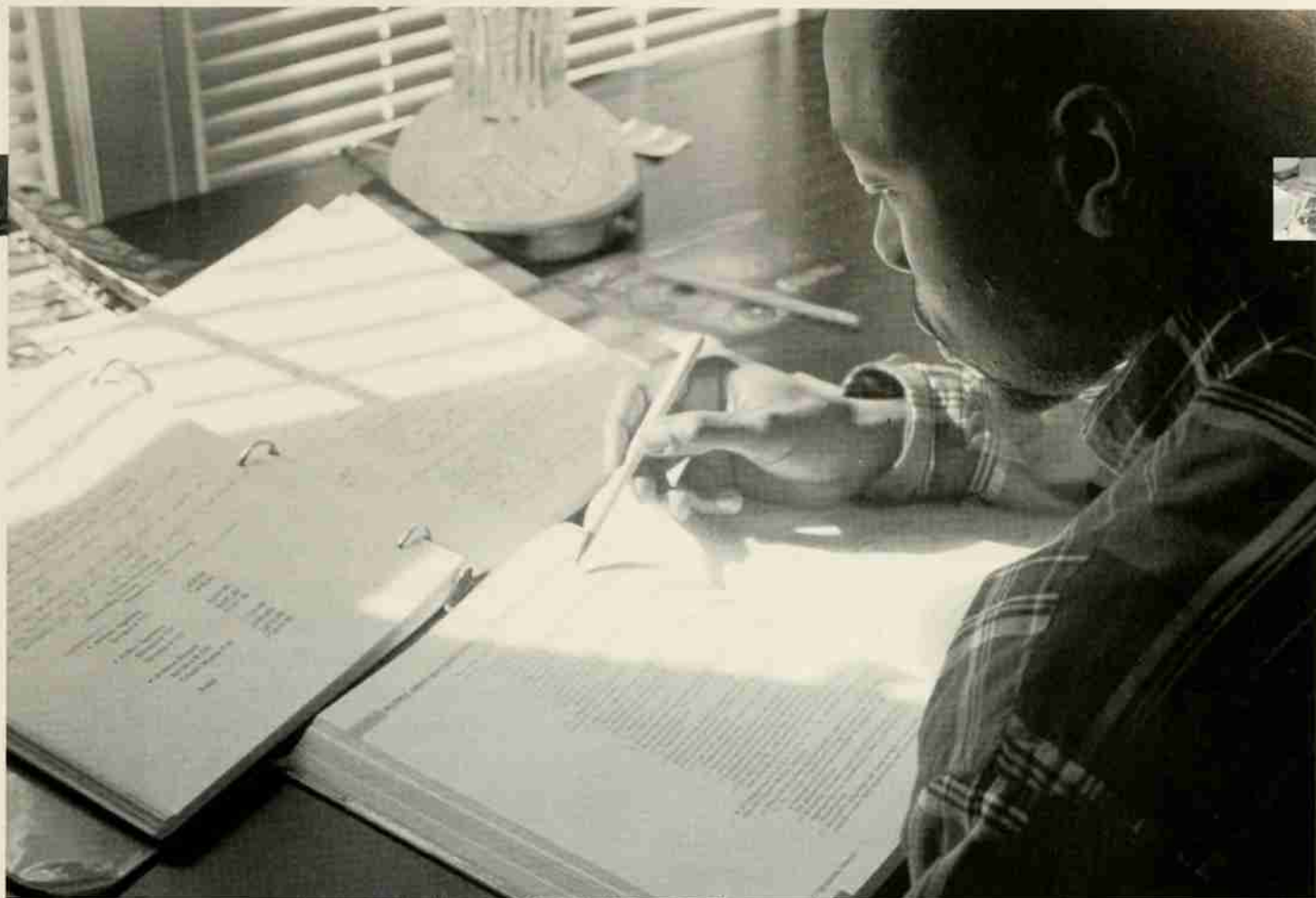
Nena was a freshman both to North Carolina State University and to the United States of America. Born in Croatia, Europe, Nena is an exchange student here at State who also played tennis for the Wolfpack. One day after practice, her coach told her to be sure to pay a visit to her advisor before the day was over.

Afraid of looking stupid and asking questions, Nena ignored her coach's instructions, not for the first time, and never went to see her advisor.

This time, however, the directions he had given her had held more importance. Her coach called her the next day, angry at her blatant insubordination. For punishment, Nena was forced to wash the dishes at Case Dining Hall. The lesson she learned that day is still well remembered. Nena listens and follows her coach's instructions, and she asks questions at the drop of a hat!

The only stupid question...





Thank-Ya-Laude!

Jerry Hanes

There are many possible honors you can receive when you graduate from North Carolina State University. Among these, you could be a cum laude, a magna cum laude, or a summa cum laude.

Jerry, who graduated in December, graduated with his own special honors: a Thank-Ya-Laude! Although he did not receive an official NC State honor, Jerry is very grateful to the Lord for getting him through college.

Through the ups and downs of college life, Jerry knew that he had to maintain a constant determination. He knows from experience that you should never give up. This January, after a challenging college career, Jerry started his internship at Ernst and Young, LLP, a Fortune 500 company.

random people....

C.J. Saretto

Reading is, for many, merely a requirement for some classes, often near torturous in its tediousness. But imagine reading a book... and then stepping into it.

People at N.C. State do great things, even while they are students. C.J. is one of those students. Under the direction of Dr. Michael Young, C.J. worked on the MIMESIS project, a program that is integrating video games with high-end artificial intelligence to create truly interactive learning environments. This work can enable future users to visit new places and experience entirely new environments.

Working on the MIMESIS project has been an amazing opportunity for C.J., but he is still a normal student just like the rest of us. C.J. has learned many things during his time here at State, including that it is possible to live on only stress, caffeine, and sleep loss. C.J., who says that everyone is a unique individual, claims that his greatest achievement while here at State has been realizing exactly who he is, in part because of the wide diversity of people here.

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Jessica Hooks

Community service is an integral part of any campus. Service Raleigh, a programs implemented by the Park Scholars and the Student Government of NC State, is a service program that integrates volunteers from throughout the Triangle area into a single day of service. Jessica, a Park Scholar herself, was one of the many volunteers that participated in the Service Raleigh program. She attributes her work that day as one of the best activities she has been a part of while at State.

Jessica says she is motivated by many things, but the greatest inspiration in her life is her desire to help people, an act that she hopes to reflect in her career as a genetic counselor later on in life. Jessica's greatest influence has been her mother, an amazing woman who raised Jessica and her brother by herself for most of their lives. It was her mother that pushed Jessica to become the person she is today, and through her Jessica has discovered the value of being involved and the importance of true friendship.

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Dana Hughes

College is all about adventure; it signals the start of your lifelong adventure as an adult into the wide world. One way to explore this world is to study abroad. Dana went to Sweden in the fall semester of 1999, and lived there for four months. The time she spent in Sweden has been one of Dana's most inspiring experiences and has influenced her greatly. For one, it helped Dana to slow down from the busy life here at State, to take time to relax and think. She accredits her time there with directing her in what to do with her life and appreciating the people and environment around her more.

Dana is herself a truly unique individual with a strong character. She was the first person in her family to attend college and do well. She has not only maintained her grades, but she has immersed herself in the wide array of opportunities that can be found here at State, from sports to community service to academics. Although she says she ended up in the College of Textiles by chance, Dana has since realized that it has been one of the best things to happen to her. The most unique thing about Dana is her drive to find opportunities and make the most of them, and her optimistic outlook of life has always shown her the sunny side.

Chris Trivette

One of the most memorable events this year was the infamous Y2K "Blizzard" here in Raleigh. With a record setting 20 inches of snow, NC State's campus came to a sudden standstill for nearly a week. After the first few days of snowmen, sledding, and snowball fights, an epidemic of cabin fever hit the campus hard.

Chris thought he'd be through with snow as he left his home coming back to State after the Martin Luther King, Jr. Holiday. The next Monday, he woke up to a blanket of white covering the campus, making the snow at his home look like a mere smattering of flakes. Chris was able to stay calmly at home for the sum total of one day before he jumped in his Chevy Cavalier and drove off onto the snowy white streets of Raleigh. He was able to avoid the dangers of ice, crashes, and getting stuck, but when he finally steered into the parking lot, his car adamantly refused to go into just one space. Chris let it have it's way and double parked. Chris stuck it out in Arctic Raleigh two more days before high-tailing it back to his home, where nearly all of the snow was gone.

Many people, including Chris, had felt that they may be behind once classes finally resumed. But everyone was equally behind, and after some heavy pushing by many professors and the retraction of some of Easter break, everyone fell back to schedule. And despite the days of being stuck with little to do, nearly everyone enjoyed the wonderful break. "It was awesome," Chris said, "and I wish we had it every year."

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need to improve your GPA?

Eric Zumbach

When Hurricane Bonnie threatened NC State in 1998, many students took the opportunity to party. Eric attended one such party, and it changed his life forever. Eric was pretty trashed when he met April, and they ended up getting more trashed together. But they also talked all night long, and that started a wonderful friendship that soon blossomed to romance. Eric proposed on January 15th, and April became his wife on August first.

Marriage is definitely a new and transforming experience for both people. April, now 20 years old, has her masters. As for Eric, he is now a better student. Inspired and encouraged by his wife, Eric works more quickly towards his degree. Since meeting April, Eric's grade point average has risen from a lowly 1.7 to an outstanding 3.5, a feat in itself.

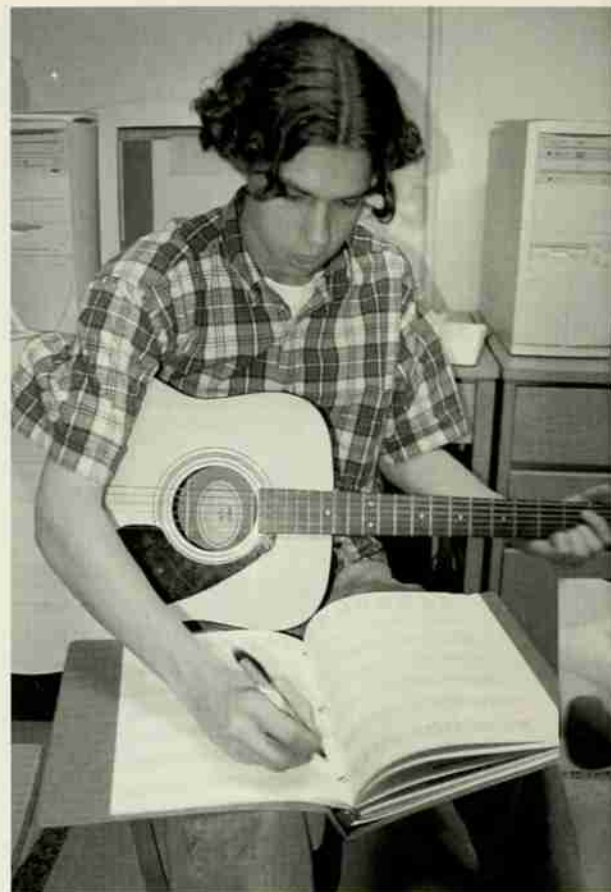


Mellow Sound

Stephen Ochs

The mellow sound of the music of the guitar is a common, integral part of college atmosphere. For Stephen, an adept musician, the guitar and music is a part of his life. Listening to music is the most important part of learning to make music. Stephen started out with the acoustic guitar, because that was the only guitar available to him. However, after changing to an electric guitar later on, he switched back to the acoustic because he liked the tone better.

Stephen not only plays the guitar, he also writes music, a past time which has so far cumulated in six or seven completed songs. It comes almost naturally to Stephen. With a base pattern already in his head, he starts with one chord, and that flows into another and another and soon he has a song written. Stephen also writes lyrics, but does not usually join them with the music he has written. Regardless, Stephen is a musician whose talent is evident with the sound of the plucked strings of his acoustic guitar.



Always pump Master P.



Brent Underwood

Drinking and partying is, for many, just another part of college life. The danger can come when the fun turns to violence.

One day, before going to a campus party, Brent got a little too drunk. He had had two 40 ounce malts, some Madd Dogg wine, two gin and juices, and much more than he can even remember.

After drinking so much, Brent lost control. To the tune of Master P, he got into a fight at the party, pushing innocent bystanders down while they were dancing. He doesn't remember much more about the party; he woke up later with his chain broken and blood stains on his clothing.

Brent is certainly not proud of himself that night. He wants everyone to know the three main things he learned: 1) Don't mix beer, wine, and liquor, 2) Don't drink to the point of no return, and 3) Always pump Master P.



random people....

Mitchell Watson

Mitchell, a verifiable NCSU junky, has greatly enjoyed his freshman year in college. The best thing he's done so far has been his involvement with the University Scholar's Program, a program bereft with knowledge, culture, fun, and new experiences. Mitchell has taken advantage of the great people and vast opportunities here at State. He has learned that there are many people on campus whose job is to help you get a better education, if only you ask.

Mitchell has both brains and brawn- a 4.0 G.P.A. after his first semester and a starting position on State's soccer team, as well as playing around the world on the National Team. Mitchell, who was recruited to play on the team, has been playing soccer since he was six years old when his mother signed him up to play recreational ball. He has a deep inner drive that keeps him going; he is determined to achieve his goals and is willing to make the commitment that will lead him to success.

Mitchell came from Modesto, California, which is over 3,000 miles away from NC State and says that the culture, people, and way of life is extremely different here. His strive for excellence has kept him strong.

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Katherine Hensly

Katherine has found her time at NC State to be filled with opportunities and good times.

Katherine's best experience at State has been joining the honor fraternity Mu Beta Psi. Through it, she has made unforgettable friends, supported the NCSU Music Department, and learned new skills. Katherine was even introduced to her fiancé by a brother in the fraternity.

The snow was a lot of fun for Katherine, who played outside with her fiancé, mother and future niece. They made snow angels, went sledding, and even made a "thinking chair" like the one in Blue's Clues.

Katherine is one of many at State, but she is, like everyone else, a true individual with her own aspirations. She understands the importance of both working hard and being flexible; she says that all her plans are "cast in Jello".

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Megan McNulty

Every student at NC State has a wide diversity of interests, achievements and goals. Megan, who is in the Alexander Hamilton Scholars program, enjoys both music and the life she has found here at State. Megan sings in the music department and she greatly values the knowledge and friendships she has gained through this experience. Megan has learned during her time at State how to be more independent and self-reliant, a necessary skill and a quickly learned lesson for all college students.

Megan has a clear idea of what she wants out of life and has no qualms about working towards her goals. Megan will graduate with a Spanish minor, a Management major and an MDS degree in Latin American studies. She wants to work in a Spanish speaking country. She is, in her own words, "a free-spirited, intelligent woman with lots of goals and plans for the future."

Danielle Lewis

For many, NC State is just the first step in education. Danielle, who is hoping to eventually enter the vet school, is well on her way to achieving her dream. Although this is her first year, Danielle finished her fall semester with a 4.0 G.P.A., and has learned all about the essentials of successful college life: time management, studying, and effort. That doesn't mean Danielle doesn't make time for fun as well. She considers the best thing she has done since entering NC State was joining the Alpha Phi sorority. It has both taught her about herself and given her a network of friends she knows she can depend on.

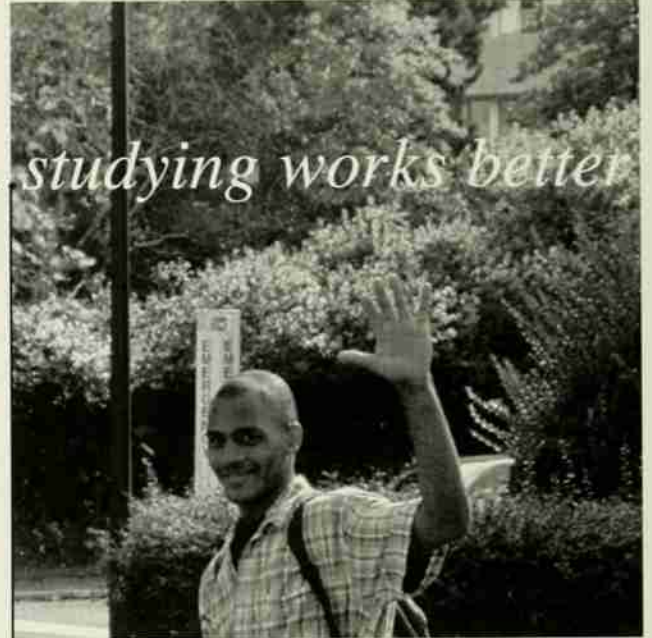
One of things she didn't like was the giant snowstorm that hit Raleigh in January. Danielle, who is from New York, came to Raleigh to get away from the snow. Besides feeling like she was the only one not excited about it, Danielle was very frustrated with the way everything shut down and the extremely inefficient snow plows. "In New York," she says, "all the snow would have been cleaned up the same day as it snowed." There were some upsides to the snow, though. Days off from school are always welcome, and Danielle was stuck in her boyfriend's fraternity house for almost a week.

Danielle's biggest inspiration has been her mother and brother. Danielle's brother was in a car accident as a child and has been paralyzed every since. His strength, courage, and optimism has influenced Danielle and made her the caring person she is.

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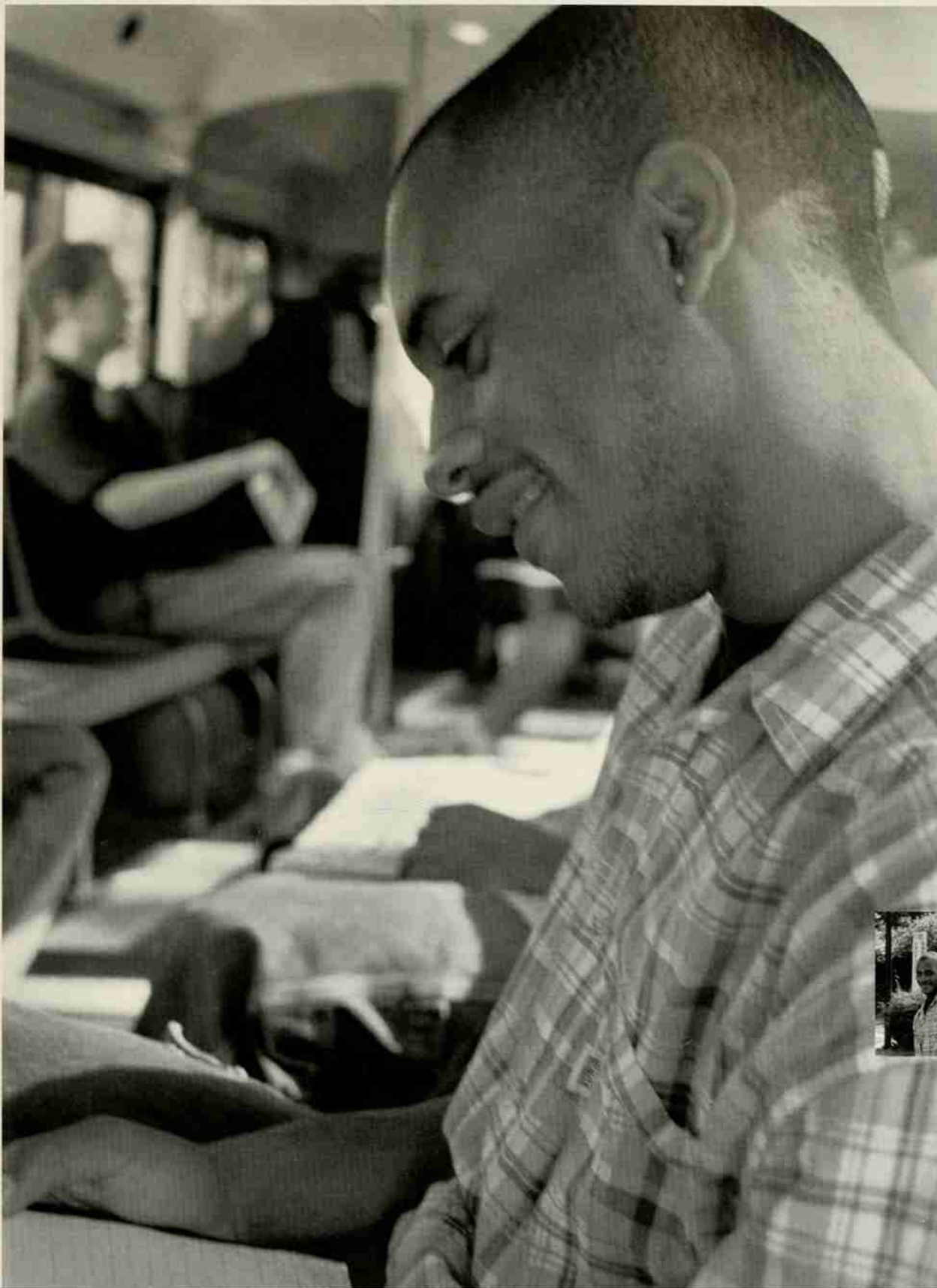


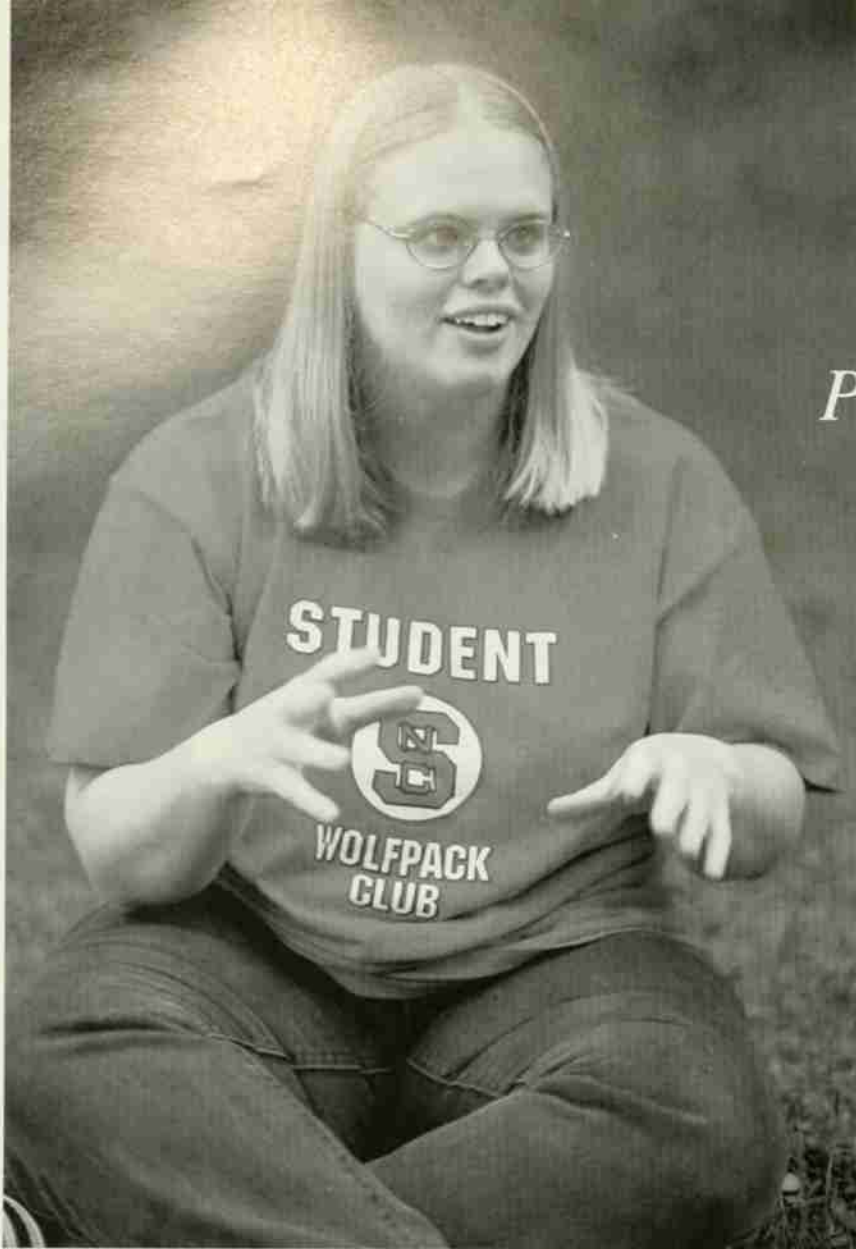
Rayshaun Brown

School can be very hectic- walking to class, grabbing a bite to eat, going over some last minute notes before a test. In some of the last days before the end of the fall semester, Rayshaun sits on a Wolfline bus. He's on his way to turn in a twenty page and a seven page paper. He's still got two finals to take, and is, of course, not too happy about it. Something he is happy about, though, is the fact that he only has one semester left, after which he will emerge victoriously as a proud North Carolina State graduate. After some careful planning, Ray will only have to take his last classes as credit only.

His advice to incoming students? "Cramming can work, but studying works better."





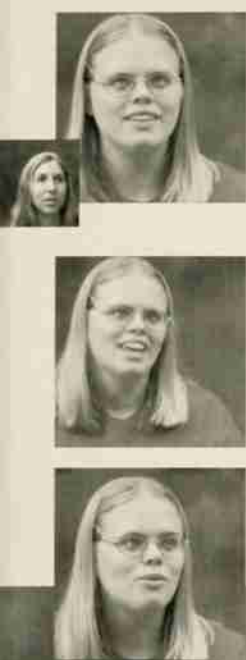


Photographic Memory

Katie A. Ledford

Many students' memories revolve in some way around the brown pigskin of a football. At one such memorable football game, Katie was trying to take pictures of her friend, James, who plays baritone in the band. After the game finished, Katie followed the band out onto the playing field to get some action pictures. Running across the field where the game had been played, trying to catch up with the band, Katie neglected one important detail of running with a camera. She forgot to watch where she was going. Unfortunately, the man who was standing on the field in front of her also neglected to see the young girl with the camera who was hurtling in his direction. Katie glanced up just in time to see the man, but tripped over his foot and did an amazing five yard skid down the field. Nonplussed, Katie jumped back up and continued running, snapping pictures of the band as she went.





Shopping for friends

Erica Morsberger

It is easy to get lost in a school of over 27,000 students. Some people immediately adapt to the school, making friends and soaking in the culture of the school's society. Others take more time to adjust to the transition of home to a new life on campus.

Erica knew since she was in sixth grade that she wanted to be a zoology major, but since her home state of Virginia did not have a university that offered that major, Erica was unsure of where to go. She eventually made a very wise decision to go to NC State, although she hated it when she first came here. Although home was only three hours away, Erica was incredibly homesick. Her only friend was her roommate, and even then it was a relationship in the making. One day Erica was invited by her roommate to go to the mall with two other girls, a proposition that Erica, who loves to shop, could not turn down. Erica knew one of the girls, but the other girl, although she was her suitemate, was new to her and she wasn't sure what to make of her. After the day of shopping, however, they became great friends.

Erica realized that making and keeping friends were very important. She also found out that judging people at first sight was ridiculous; the very girl she thought was strange is now one of her best friends.



random people....

Neil Slaughter

College is all about trying new things and experiencing life. While at State, Neil has been one of those students who has taken advantage of the wide opportunities that can be found at this wonderful university. His biggest influences has been his membership in the service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega. Being able to form a bond of brotherhood, interdependence, and friendship with his brothers has provided Neil with an opportunity to learn about life and have fun at the same time. Every year the fraternity goes on a trip to the beach during the Easter break. This is only one of the adventures Neil has had while at State. Neil's gone to Indiana with the Engineers' Council Conference. He also went to West Palm Beach Florida over Spring Break with the Water Ski Club. You don't need a club to have fun, though. Neil, like many others at State, took advantage of the snow break to party. This spring, Neil will graduate with a computer engineering degree, after a internship and four years of learning, fun, and new experiences.

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Charlotte Elaine Cowan

After a summer internship in Atlanta, Charlotte knew that she wanted to major in communications. NC State was the perfect school for her, a big campus with plenty of options. She loves the atmosphere of such a large school, with its own diverse community. Despite the size, Charlotte insists that "there is room for everyone to develop their own individuality."

There have been many new experiences for Charlotte, a finalist for the Caldwell Fellows scholarship, to be a part of. She's been able to eat at BoJangles, something she couldn't do in Atlanta since there aren't any there. The sky is also a much more vivid blue than in Atlanta, and there is far less traffic, something that all of the people from the country should keep in mind. Charlotte is, in one sentence, "a determined, vivacious, compassionate, risk-taking female," and a true individual.

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Travis Withers

Involvement is the key to success at college, and Travis Withers has been very involved during his time at NC State. When Travis began his life as a State college student, he was determined to get the most out of his college career, and when he graduates this spring with honors, it will be the cumulation of four years of new experiences and adventure. His most rewarding experience has been his participation with the study abroad program at Oxford University through the NC Fellows Program. Travis has also proven himself a leader by being a Resident Advisor and the president of a club. His determination and perseverance has also grown as a member of the NC State Varsity Wrestling Team. Travis has certainly achieved his quest to live his life at State to the fullest.

Daniel C. Gunter III

It's always good to be friends with your professors. After all, they are people, too. Daniel has been lucky to meet a professor in his major, Dr. John David Smith, who has been both a source of friendship and inspiration. Not only is Dr. Smith a great teacher- teaching, in fact, the only class that Daniel looked forward to going to while at State- he is a man full of surprises and humor. Daniel even "rescued" him during Raleigh's Y2K "Blizzard" by driving Dr. Smith to Fayetteville so he could catch a flight to Cincinnati for a talk about his new book. The greatest thing about the trip was that Daniel did it out of friendship and had a really good time.

Other than Dr. Smith, Daniel's biggest influence in college has been his frat brothers in Sigma Nu. A former commander (president) of the fraternity, Daniel feels that most people in any fraternity have the same close relationships and good times. He calls his fifty brothers a "solid wall of brotherhood at my back". His time as a frat brother has strongly influenced his life, and Daniel knows that he can always depend on them all. "Better friends, confidants, partiers, [and] men a person could not ask for," Daniel says, and he would like to sincerely thank his brothers for their friendship and support.

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put more feeling into it





Donny Anderson

College wouldn't be college without guitar players. Donny played the baritone saxophone in the jazz and marching band in high school; he even placed third in the state of Virginia with the sax. But his real passion was for the guitar, in which he's always had an interest. Following the music of Eddie Van Halen and other rock groups, Donny has been playing the acoustic guitar for eight months and the electric for six. He likes the electric more; the electric can be played harder and faster and "you can put more feeling into the electric". In his black and red NCSU shirt, Donny strums the electric guitar, the sound of the reverberating strings carried to the black and silver Fender amplifier; the feeling he puts into his music fills the room.

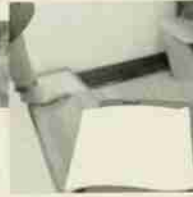


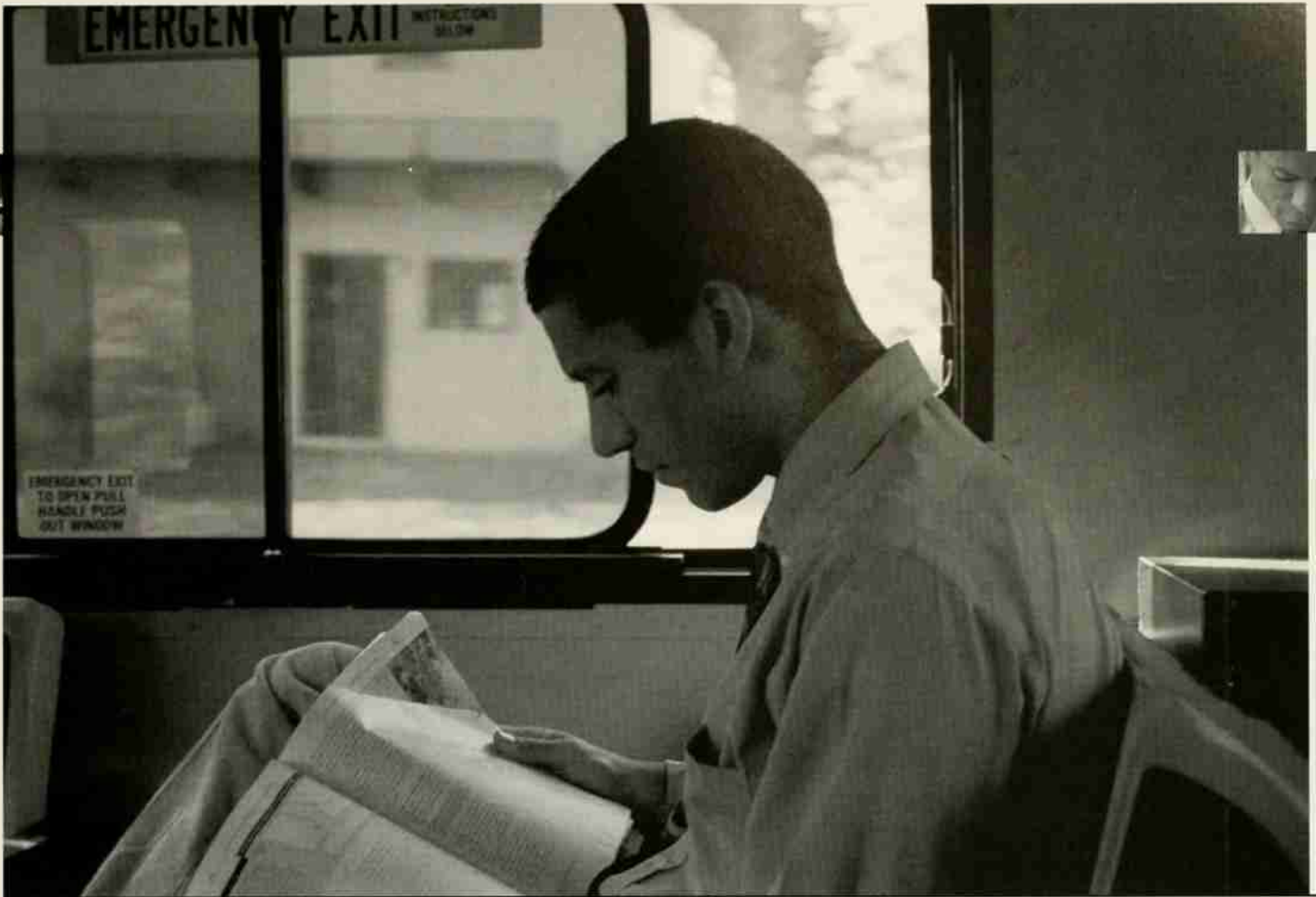
covering the world

Bonu Sengupta

Have you ever walked down Hillsborough Street or through the brickyard and stopped to think of where the people you pass come from and what their life has been like? Bonu is one of those people that you may have passed, and her life is an interesting trip covering half the world.

A student at the North Campus of Delhi University in northern India, Bonu is an exchange student to NC State. The campus is about an hour from New Delhi, the capital of India and home to most of the students. Every morning, the "University Specials", the early buses, drive to campus, bringing with them thousands of sleepy eyed students, ready for a new day at college. The buildings of the colleges are sprawled out across the campus, each building with its own distinctive characteristics. The campus is like a whole new world away from the city; there are no cars or traffic, students are walking around everywhere, and there are tea, lemonade, and cigarette stands, many of which have been run by the same people for ages. Some things remain constant whether it is Delhi or Raleigh. The bonds of friendship and the lectures endured are the same in any university.





every student does it

Kenneth Chavis

There are 27,000 students on campus. You pass them every day. As you rush to class, you cross paths with literally thousands of other students, each with their own story. Have you ever thought of the people you see?

Kenneth is one of those people that you may have seen one day walking down Hillsborough or studying in the library. Here he is riding the bus, cramming for an EC 202 exam. Although he thinks the class itself is easy, the test snuck up on him. Cramming is often not by choice, but necessity. After all, every student does it!

random people....

Vance Whitaker

Vance Whitaker has strong and true faith. Simply talking to him will reveal his close relationship with God, and his desire to bring people to the joy he takes in his belief. Vance feels strongly about the importance of God at North Carolina State University, and within each individual's life. "My faith has made all the difference," he says, and his actions speak of his strong faith. Vance tries to look past life's little nuances and toward greater things. He trusts God for everything, seeking first His kingdom and trusting that He will provide for everything else. "The principle of seeking God first never fails," Vance says of his aspect of life.

Wanting to both lead and learn, Vance founded a Bible study group, which meets weekly in the Sullivan classroom. Vance realized that there were many who called themselves Christians but who did not understand the doctrines of their faith. He simply reserved the classroom and invited people to attend, hoping that through in-depth and serious conversations about their faith, believers would understand more and come to a closer relationship with God.

random stories

Marsha Lynne Peterson

With a campus size of over 27,000 students, many people feel lost at campus. For Marsha, however, NC State's size is one of its greatest assets. Her individuality intact, Marsha appreciates the diverse life of the many students around her and she realizes the vast array of opportunities available to her. With so many people here at State, there is a ceaseless flow of some sort of activity for any interested person.

Even though Marsha has replaced home cookin' with questionable cafeteria food and green grass with red bricks, she enjoys the freedom she has found at State. A member of the pre-vet club, Marsha has many more years of school ahead of her as she works towards her zoology degree. Her confidence in herself is apparent, and with work and determination her dreams will be fulfilled. Marsha draws her strength, hope, and inspiration from God; everything she does revolves in some way around Him.

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Terry Raper

Terry came from a small 1-A high school near Raleigh, and the large size of the campus and its close proximity to home were the main reasons he chose to attend North Carolina State University. Don't misunderstand him, though. Terry has more than his fair share of school spirit. Walking into his dorm room- which is covered with pictures of the new sports arena, basketball players, memorabilia from the games he's attended, a giant red foam finger and a Wolfpack flag- will tell you that Terry is a diehard State fan. One of his most memorable events so far here at State has been getting painted up with some of his suitemates for the NCSU-UNC basketball game in February.

Admittedly, life at State is different from high school, and Terry has had to make adjustments accordingly. One of the first things he learned was to check syllabi for homework, and the next lesson was to go to class- especially if it is an 8:05 class in your major taught by your advisor.

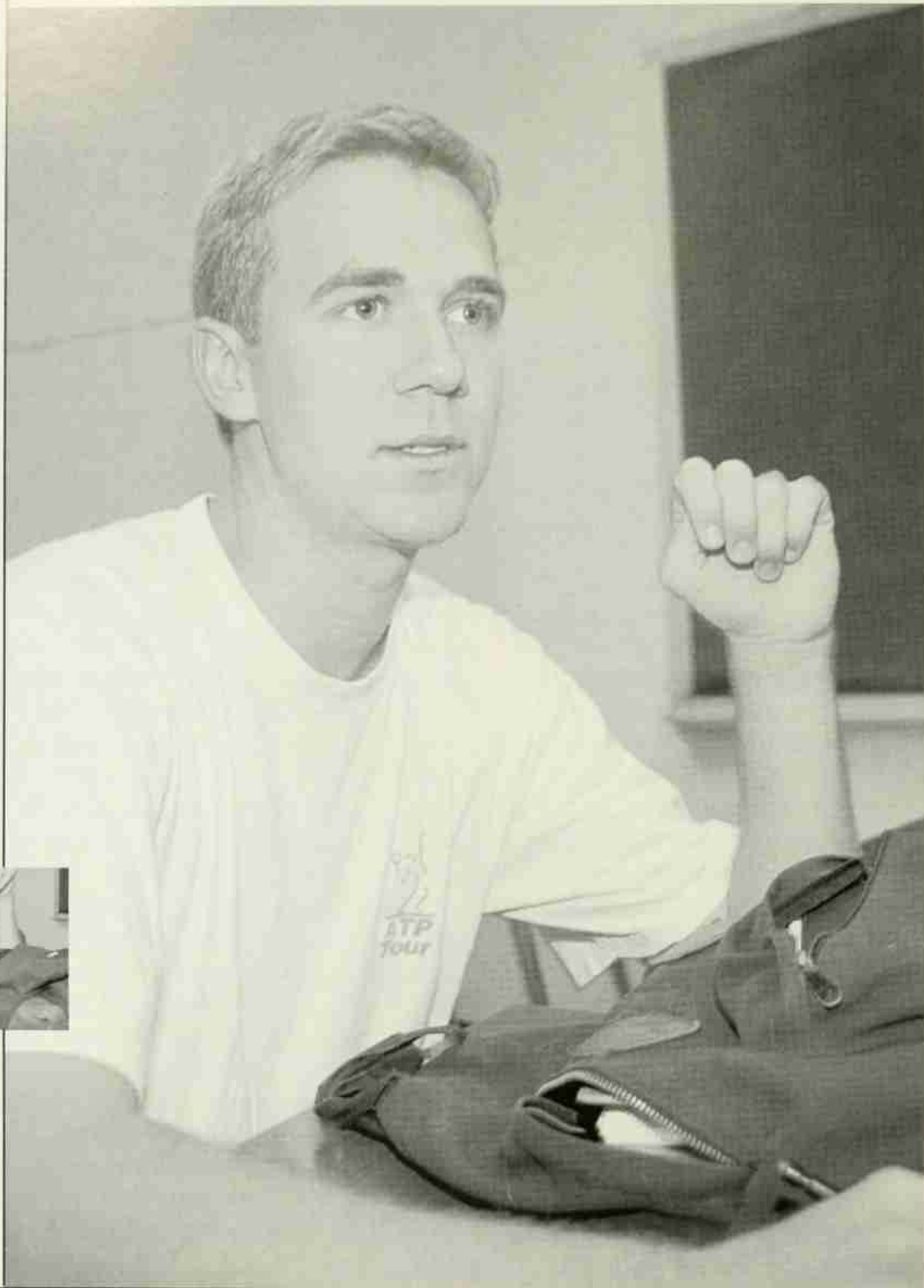
Nicole Christina Greene

The diversity of life at NC State is one of its greatest strengths. Each person at State is a unique individual, with his or her own life styles, experiences, and futures. Nicole's time at State has provided her with the opportunity to expand her individuality. Some of her most vivid, and disgusting, memories come from the college ritual of early, early morning IHOP and Waffle House runs. These eternally open neon eateries attract people of all walks of life, from hungry college guys who eat leftovers from strangers' plates to hungrier bums who can only afford a bowl of grits; both types witnessed by a shocked Nicole and friends.

College life is more than 2 AM waffles. Another memory of students at State this year is the big snow. Nicole, along with her suitemates, was one of the many students who took advantage of the free time and snow to have early morning snowball fights, sledding on anything with even a remotely slippery surface down the hill at the Court of the Carolinas, and making snowmen and snow-women. She also had a suite spaghetti dinner and played board games, but she, like most other students, inevitably contracted a case of cabin fever.

Nicole grew up with her cousins, and she loves the strong family bond she feels with her family. Despite the large size of her family, Nicole has a deep trust and love for them all.

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L'Ecole Superieure



Patrick Milton

The Study Abroad program at State provides students with a chance to learn and live in a different part of the world. For many who participate, it is an eye-opening experience that reveals the world. Patrick, who has loved the French language since his early days of high school, inquired about going to France through Study Abroad in the fall of 1997. Hours of paperwork later he was set, and Patrick was able to study in Lille, France during his fall semester in 1998. During his first month in France, Patrick stayed on a farm with a family in the suburbs with a huge garden, rabbits, chickens, pigeons and vineyards. Within that first month, Patrick's language skills improved drastically. For the last three months of his trip, Patrick lived in an international dorm while attending L'Ecole Superieure de Techniques Industrielles et de Textiles.

Patrick also used his time during Study Abroad to travel around Europe. London was the furthest city, and that was only a two hour trip. Patrick also went to Paris and Brussels, and flew to Stockholm to see a fraternity brother that had moved there. Patrick really appreciates the help given to him by the Study Abroad office; they handled all of the paperwork and explained everything to him in great detail. Without the office's help, Patrick's trip would not have been as organized and easy. Overall, the trip was something that Patrick will remember for the rest of his life.



the bad roommate

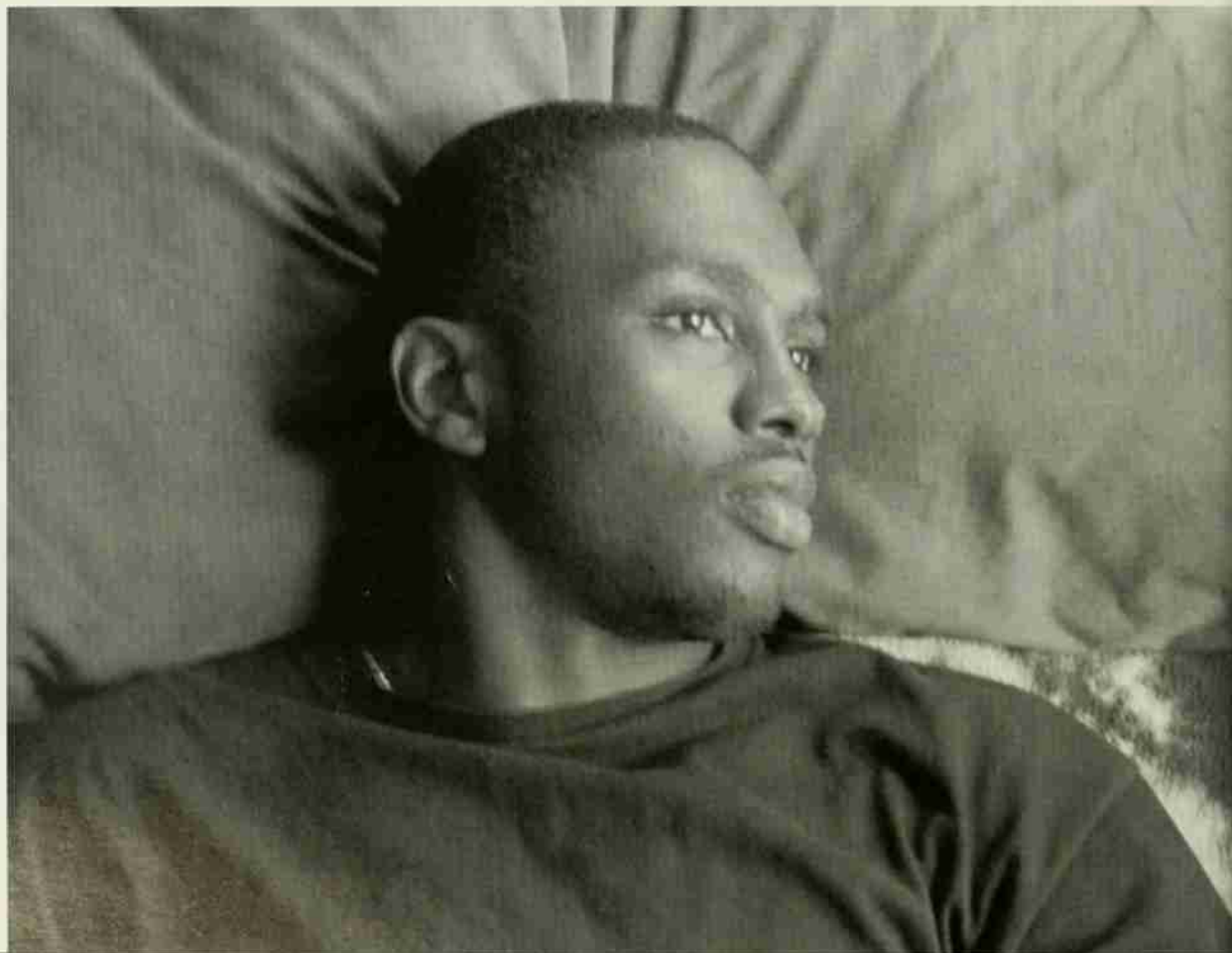
Aaron Henry

Everyone can remember that one horrible experience with the roomie from hell, and Aaron is no exception.

Aaron lived in Avent Ferry Complex when he was a sophomore, and his roommate had a slight . . . problem.

At first, Aaron had no idea what the odd smells were, although it did seem to be stronger on his roommate's side of the room, particularly around the oft damp bed. Then Aaron noticed some odd yellow stains in the bathroom- on the floor, on the toilet seat, even on the tub, which was several feet away from the commode.

The situation reached a climax when Aaron ventured to pull the comforter away from his roommate's bed. The stench was overwhelming. There was only one solution- Aaron moved out!



with a well aimed football



Lloyd Harrison

Lloyd, who plays football for North Carolina State University, is used to his nickname by now. His license plate reads “SLEEPY #2” and his arm is tattooed with his nickname.

Lloyd got the nickname during football practice in New York. He had partied very hard the night before, and at the next day of practice the long night was beginning to catch up with him.

The coach sent the substitute in to play for him, and Lloyd went to the sidelines by a fence. Before he knew it, he was fast asleep, right in the middle of the practice. His coach decided to take action- he woke Lloyd up with a well aimed football. Everyone laughed at him, and Lloyd’s nickname was firmly established. The rest is history.



random people....

Danny Wise

Imagine being in the clouds, falling faster and faster towards the ground, adrenaline pumping through your system, the wind racing up to bite your face, the jerk of a cord and the release of a parachute, and a gentle, nerve wracking float to the waiting earth below. Danny Wise doesn't have to imagine. In his freshman year at State, Danny went skydiving, and he still recalls it as one of the most unique and thrilling experiences of his life.

His senior year has had its share of new and exciting experiences as well. In the middle of the storm the night of the big snow, Danny walked through the rapidly falling snowflakes in the mushy tire tracks in the middle of Dixie trail. And despite the fact that he was trapped inside for a week, Danny enjoyed the snow and the fact that it allowed him to finally catch up and even get ahead on a lot of work.

One of Danny's greatest inspirations came from being awarded the prestigious Park Scholarship. That was the ultimate deciding factor for him to choose State in the first place, but it also helped to give him direction in his life. Originally a chemistry major, Danny switched to computer engineering after he was able to buy a computer with his scholarship's stipend.

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Erinn Struss

The Blizzard of Y2K slowed down life to a near halt in Raleigh... whether you wanted it to or not. Classes stopped, cars were stuck, and students were trapped upon vast white plains that used to be red brick. For many, it was a mini winter wonderland vacation; work was immediately forgotten with the beckoning white hills and frost covered streets. Priorities became apparent as work was forgotten, and the campus was filled with romping students trudging their way through the snow.

Erinn, who can usually be found in his blue and white striped sweater, took full advantage of the snow. Throwing snowballs till his arms hurt, Erinn was one of the many students who loved the snow and thought it was a wonderful break from the tedium of classes and home work. Erinn went sledding using his desk planner as a sled at the Court of the Carolinas, and he went tromping around campus in the thick snow at night. He made some good friends as well, and it can definitely be said that he was able to leave his mark on the snow covered campus.

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Leslie Polzien

With over 27,000 students at State, one can meet almost every type of person. Leslie was not always a part of the Goth scene, but while in Raleigh she has met others who share her way of dress and style of music and has been able to expand her personality as a Goth. She feels that it is important for people to understand that she didn't just wake up one morning and decide to be Gothic to rebel against her parents or to shock people. It was a slow transition that started off with nail polish at the age of 11 or 12, a few accessories here and there, then the heavy metal music of the 80s, the style of dress, and finally the evolution into the Goth scene as a grown up at State that she could not express fully in the more conservative Winston Salem, her home town. Leslie also emphatically insists it has nothing to do with Marilyn Manson or Satan worshipping. Leslie likes the style of Goth: big hair, leather, and black clothes. But more important than the cloths or the music is the fact that she has a lot in common with other people in the Goth scene and that she is with friends.

Michael Boll

In southwest Germany, where the Black Forest looms nearby, lies Karlsruhe. Michael, 24 years old, came from the University of Karlsruhe as an exchange student to study industrial engineering at NC State for two semesters. Karlsruhe and Raleigh are both different and similar in many ways.

Students don't live on campus at the universities in Germany; they rent small apartments with three or four other students off campus. The campus itself actually consists of only lecture halls and labs. The students are much more independent and responsible there, characteristics derived from necessity, especially with the no attendance and no homework check policies. Michael has also had to adapt to the strict rules against drinking at State; in Germany one can drink at the age of sixteen. Michael says that NC State is more like the German high schools than universities. But he does like the atmosphere of State. Campus life is organized like a town; it is possible to stay only on campus and never set foot in the real city of Raleigh.

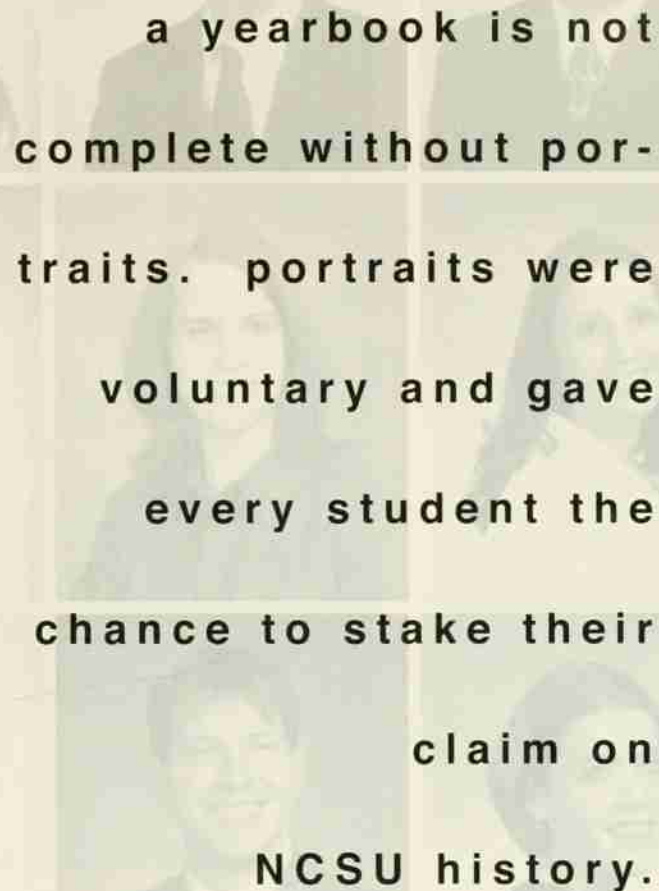
Michael's time in America has been a wonderful experience for him. He's been able to travel as well, exploring New Orleans and the Appalachian mountains in West Virginia. Living in Alexander Hall, the exchange students dorm, has enabled him to meet a wide variety of people, including his Spanish girlfriend.

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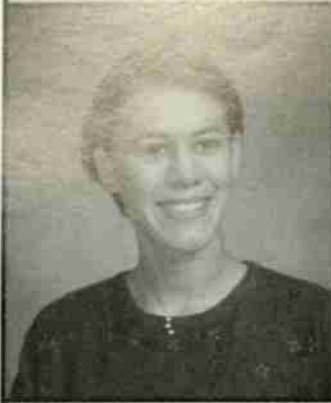
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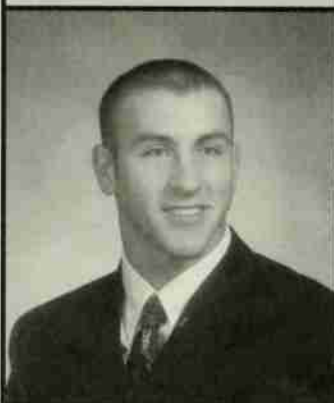
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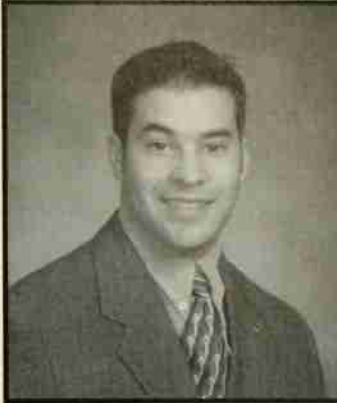
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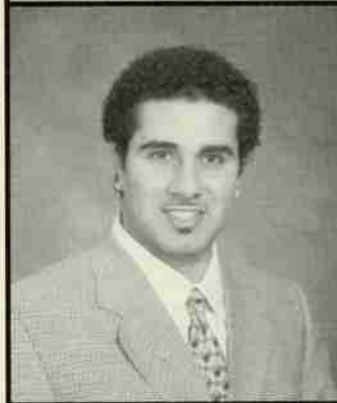
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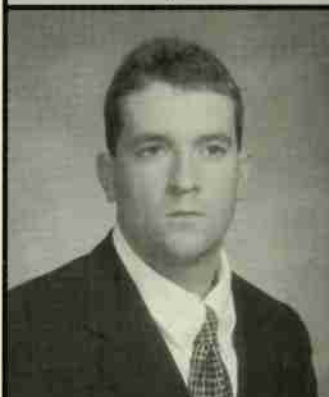
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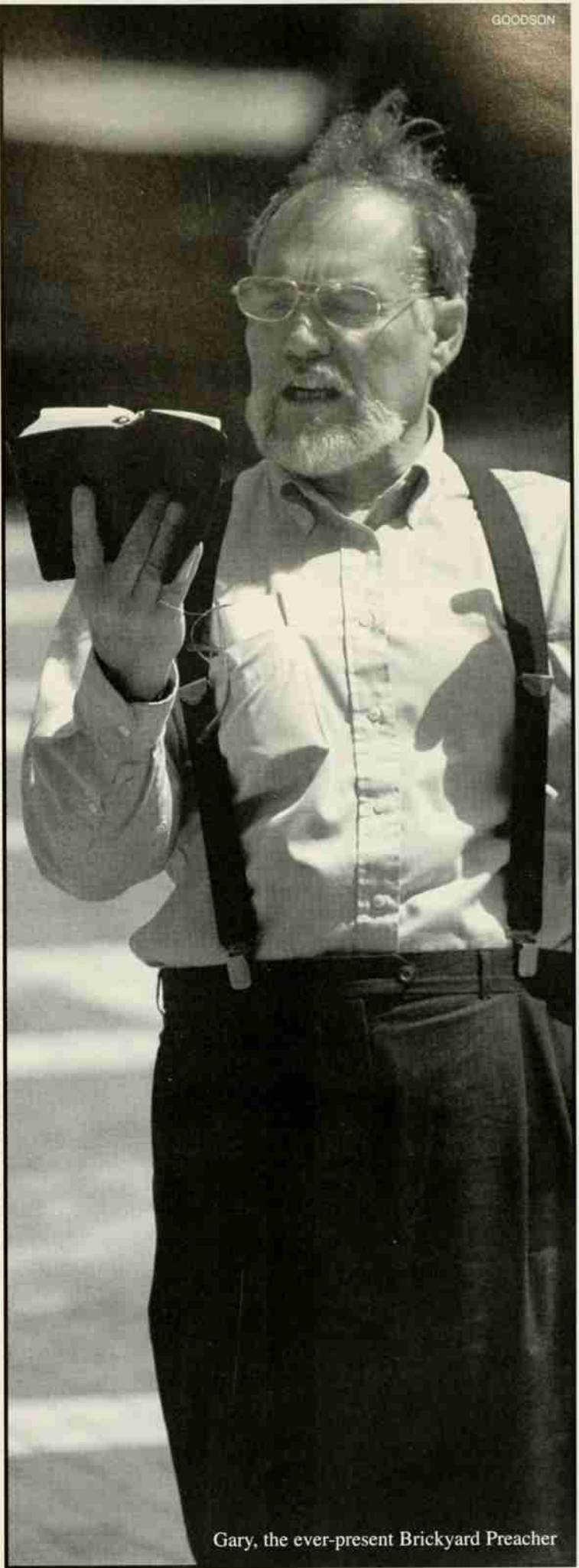


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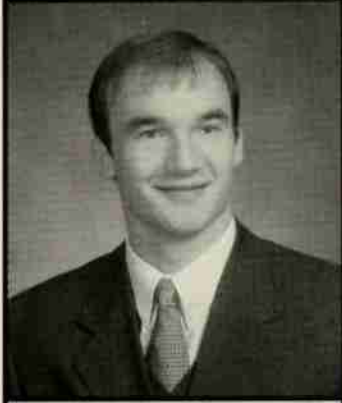
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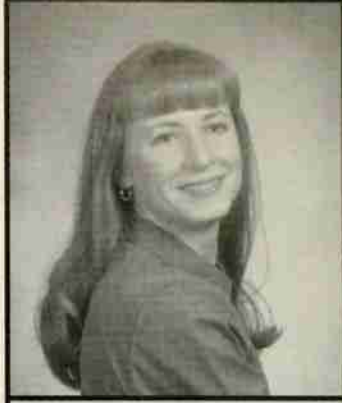
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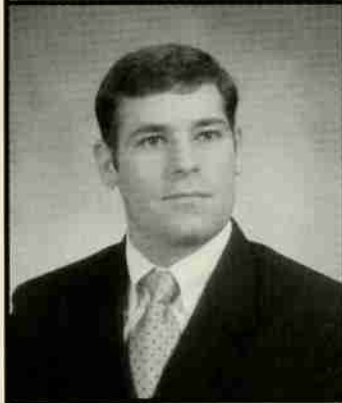
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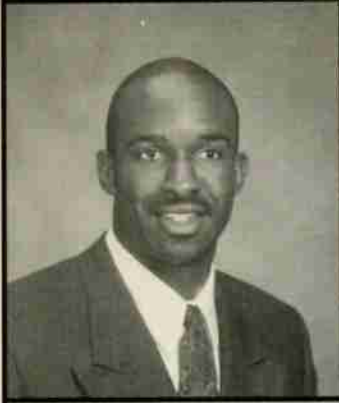
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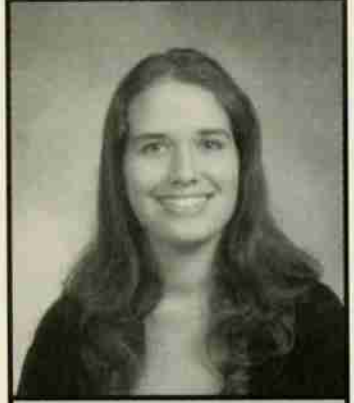
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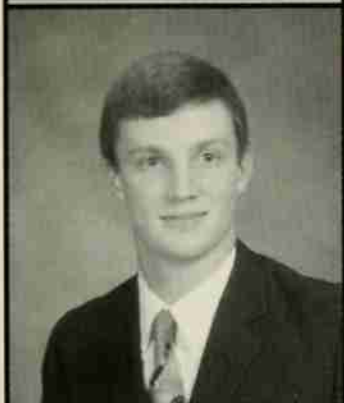
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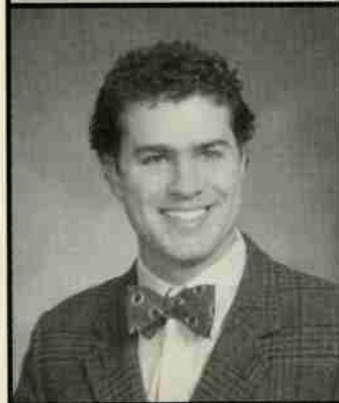
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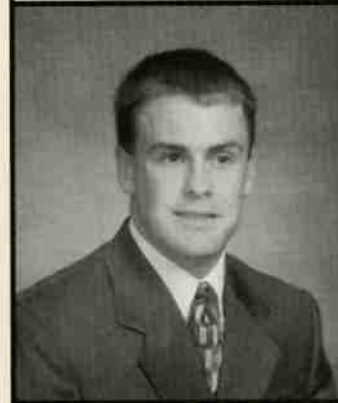
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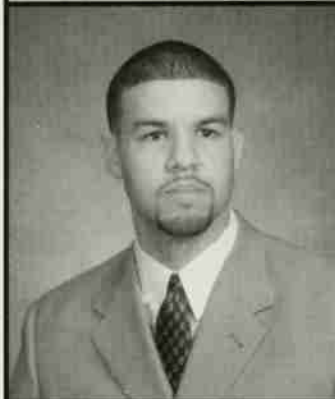
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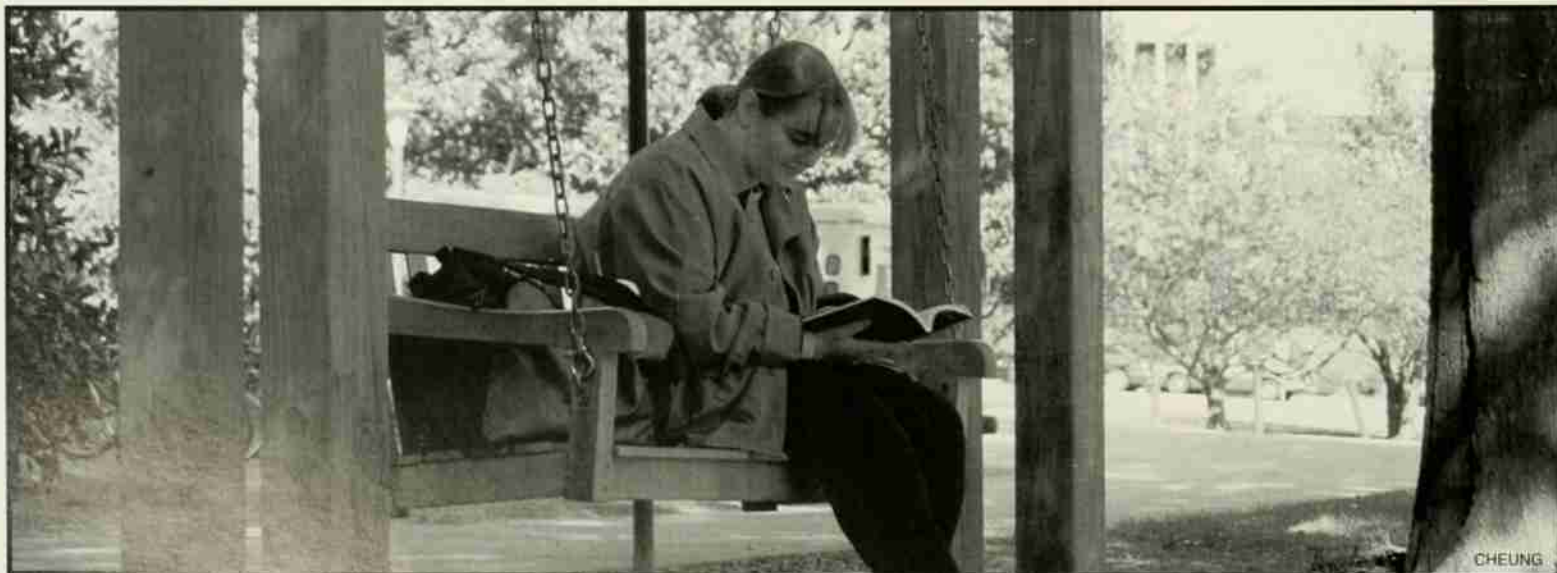


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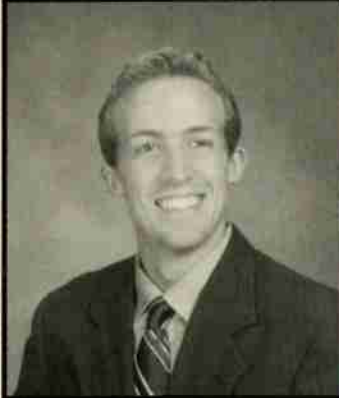
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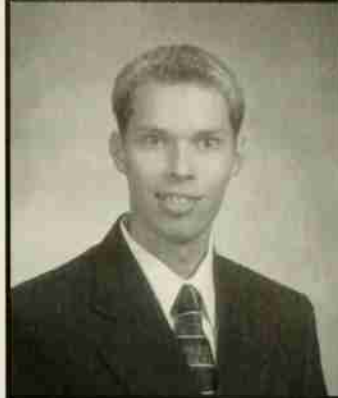
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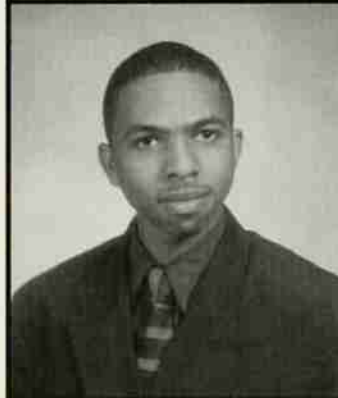
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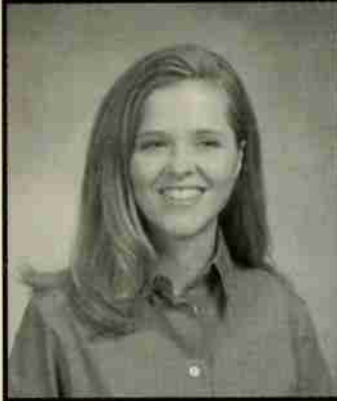
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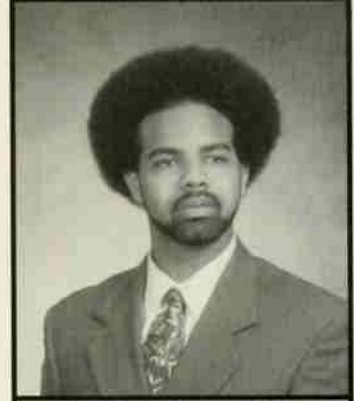
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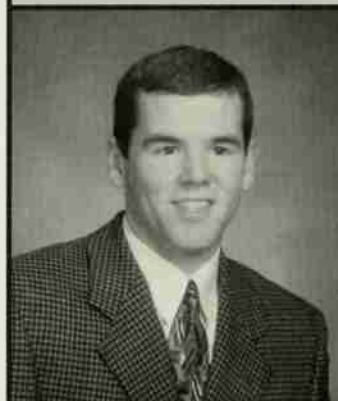
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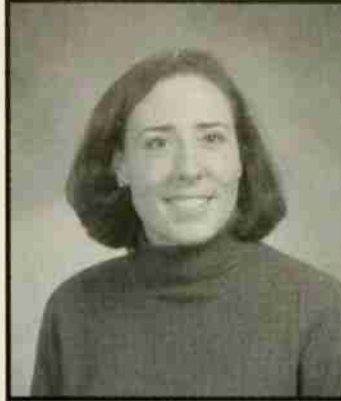
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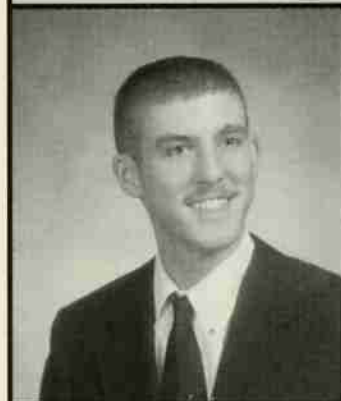
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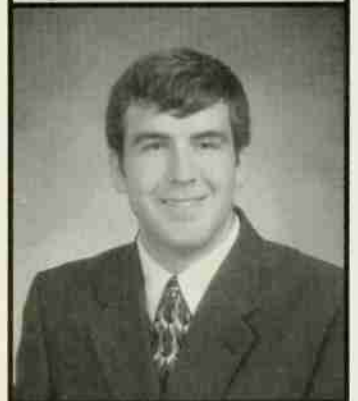
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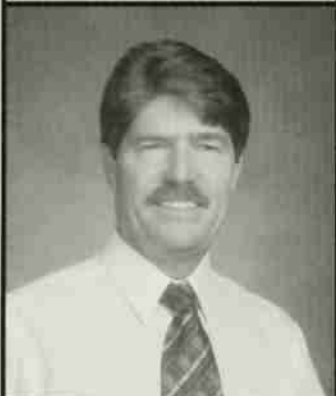
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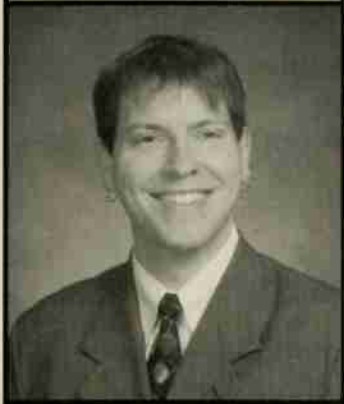
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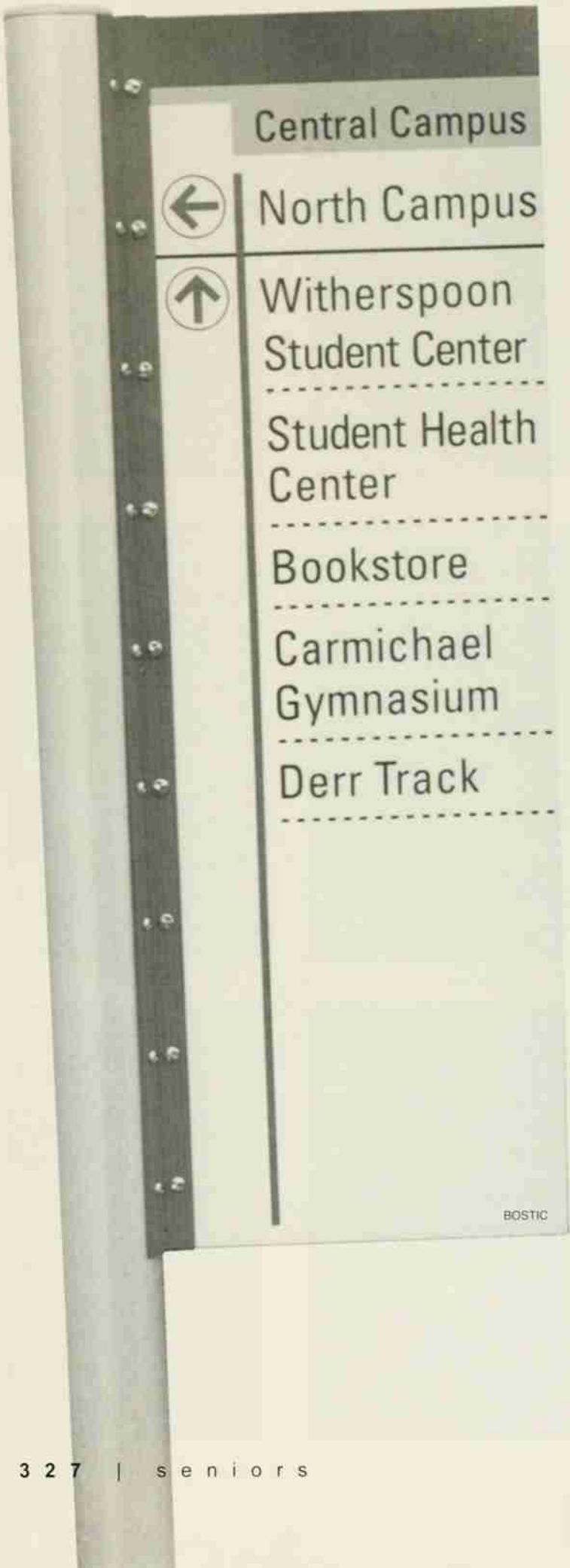


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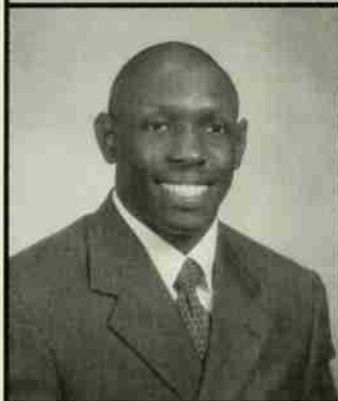
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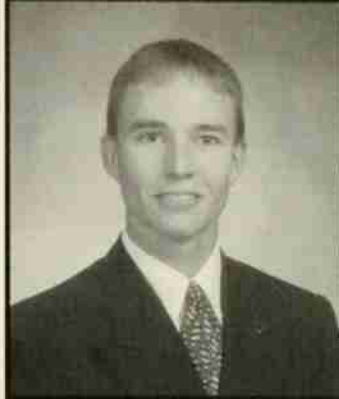
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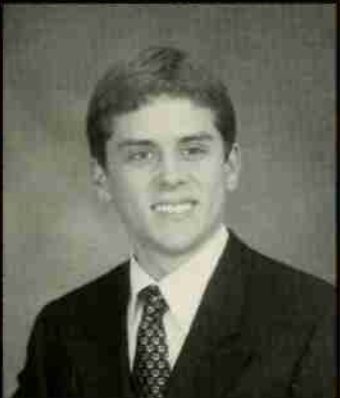
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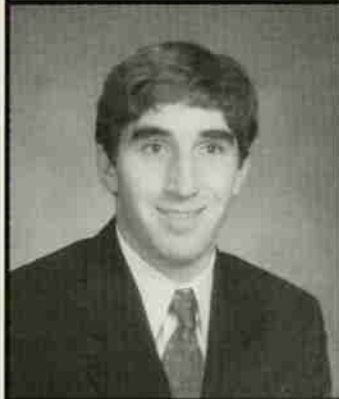
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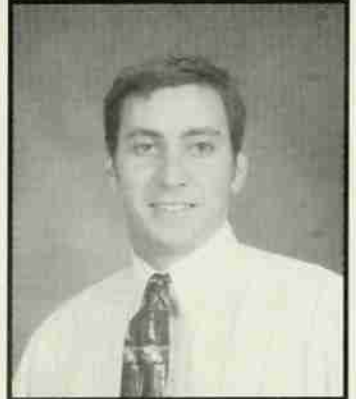
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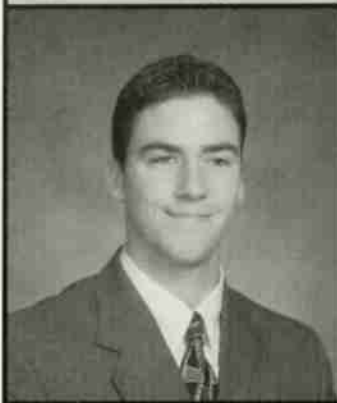
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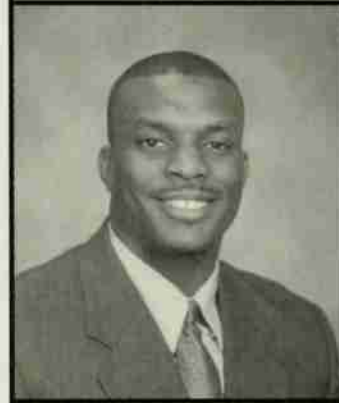
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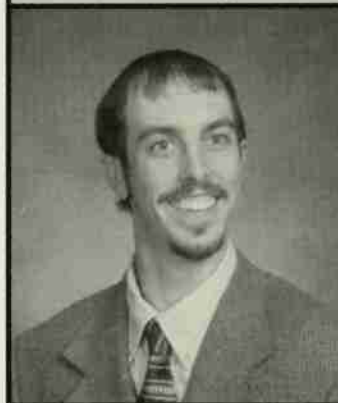
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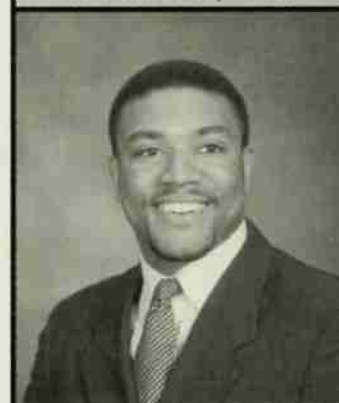
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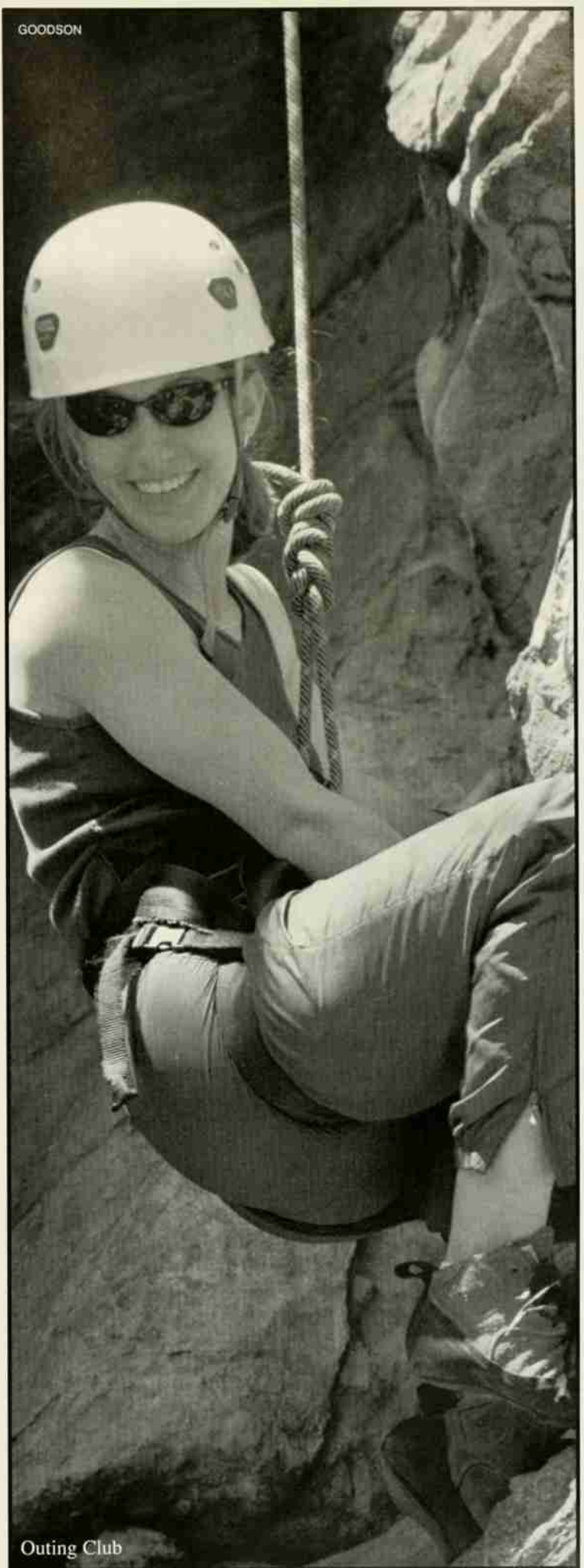
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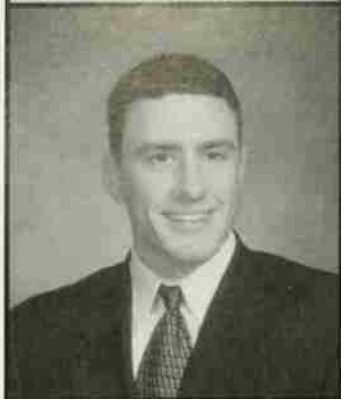


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B.S. Chemical
Engineering

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B.S. Environmental
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B.S. Accounting

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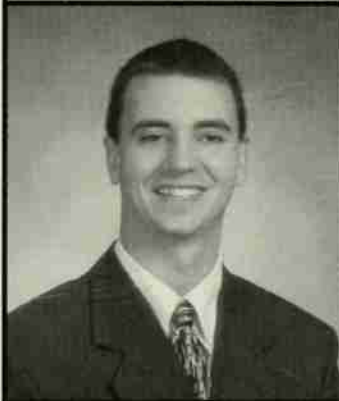
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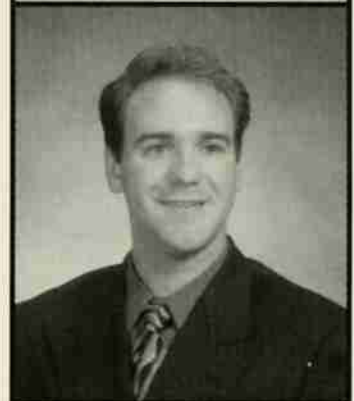
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Communication

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B.S. Animal Science

Myshalae C.
Jamerson



B.A. Psychology, B.A.
English, Rhetoric, Writing

Nasha N.
James



B.S. Mathematics,
B.A. Chemistry

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Douglas E.
Jarrett



B.S. Turfgrass
Management

Angelina M.
Jennings



B.S. Middle Grades
Education

Barry C.
Jennings




B.S. Animal Science

Meredith E.
Jensen



B.A. Multidisciplinary
Studies

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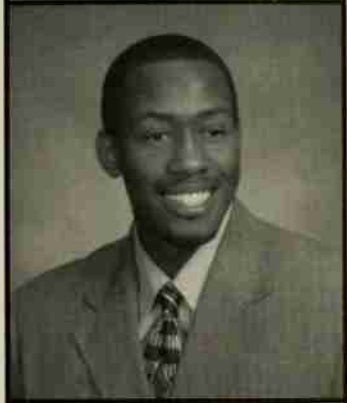
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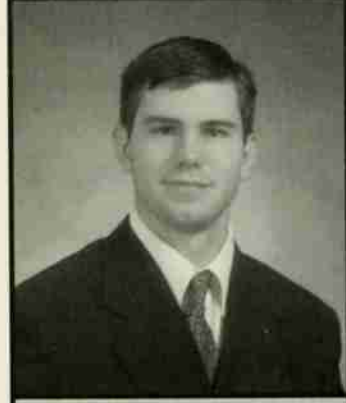
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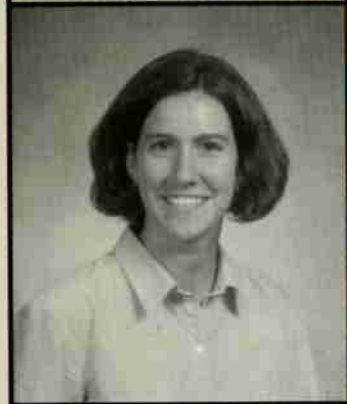
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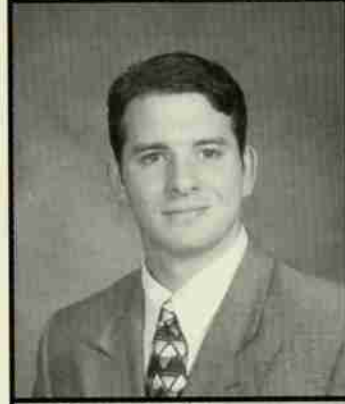
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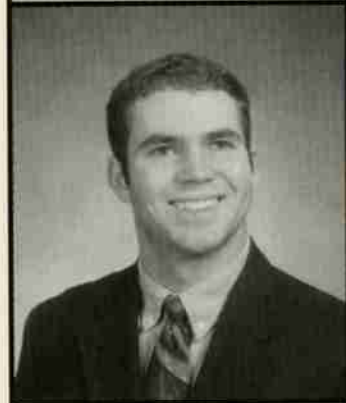
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Andrew M. Kearney



B.S. Animal Science

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B.S. Accounting

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B.S. Parks, Recreation
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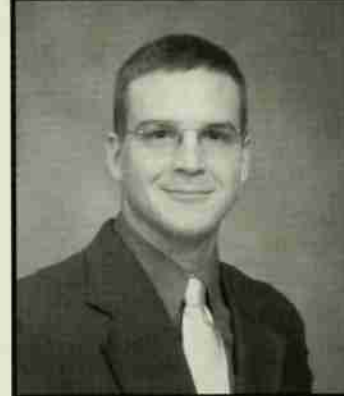
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Carol A.
Koszczecki



B.S. Accounting

Scott M.
Koterba



B.S. Biology

Hollie M.
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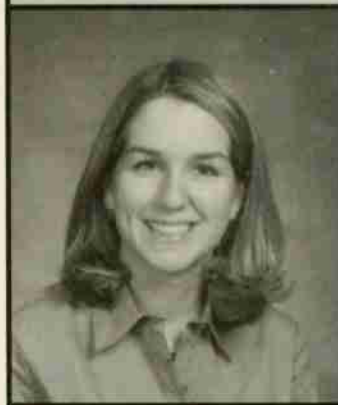
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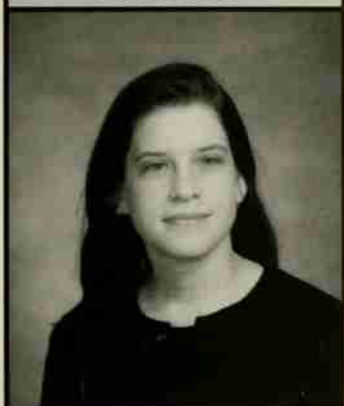
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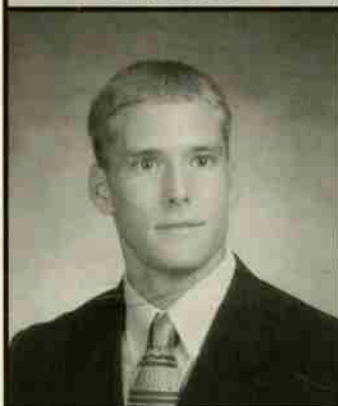
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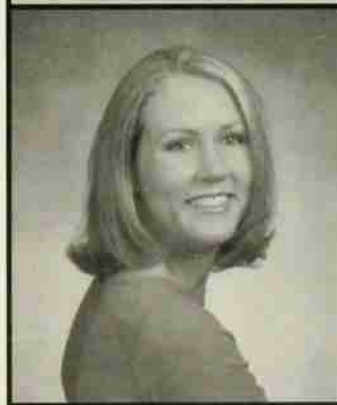
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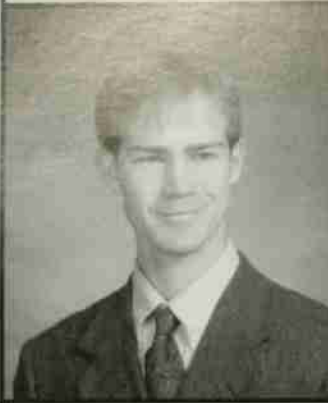
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Robert A.
Lewis



B.S. Civil Engineering

Joseph E.
Lieb



B.S. Business
Management

Michelle J.
Lim



B.S. Biochemistry

Joanna F.
Lineback



B.S. Applied
Mathematics

Ryan Z.
Lineback



B.S. Textile Material
Science

Joey K.
Little



B.S. Business
Management

Sandra I.
Liu



B.S. Computer Science

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Lloyd



B.A. Political Science

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B.S. Business
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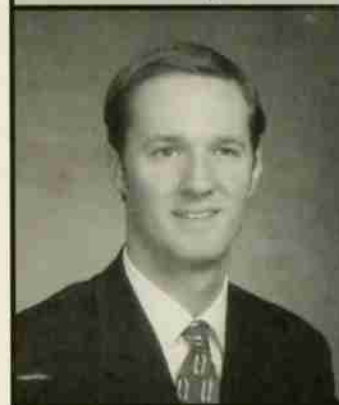
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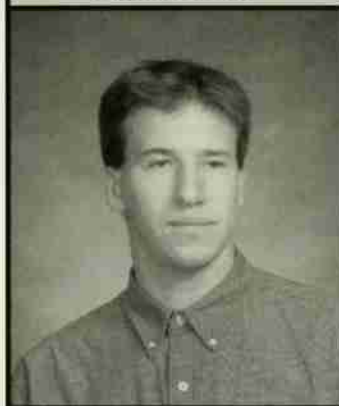
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B.A. Psychology



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B.A. Psychology

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B.S. Civil Engineering

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Marcus



B.A. Sociology

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Massenburg



B.A. Communication

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B.A. Communication

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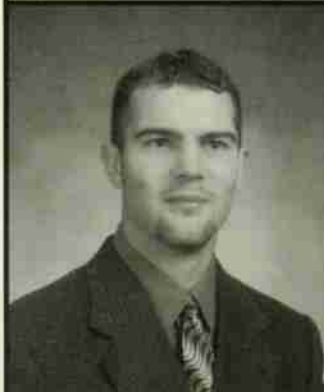
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B.S. Wood Products

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Brian A.
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B.S. Chemistry

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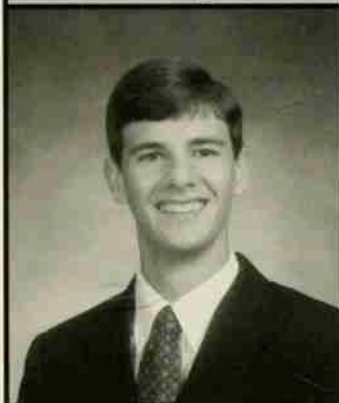
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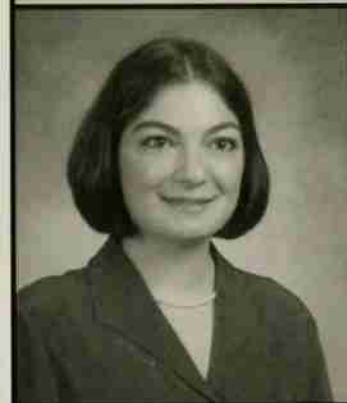
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B.S. Material Science &
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Engineering

Donna
Miller



B.A. Mass
Communication

Chelsea M.
Mills



B.A. Psychology

Meredith L. Mills




B.A. Communication

Natalie D. Mills



B.A. Animal Science

Kevin E. Mitchell



B.A. Communication

Rebecca D. Montgomery



B.S. Business Management

Andrea E. Moon



B.S. Biochemistry,
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B.S. Zoology

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B.A. Landscape Architecture

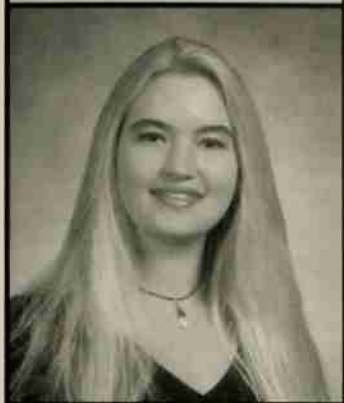


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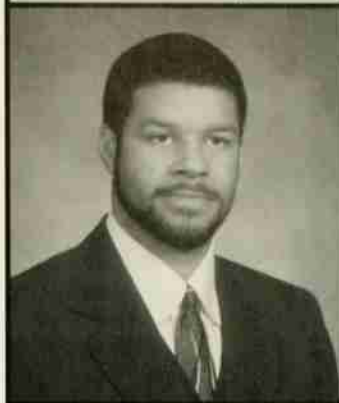
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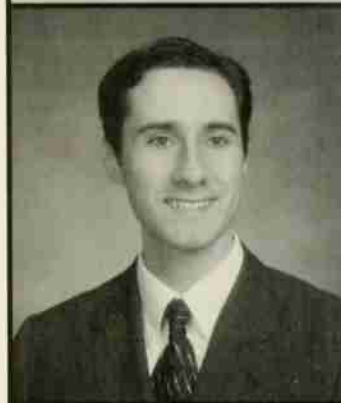
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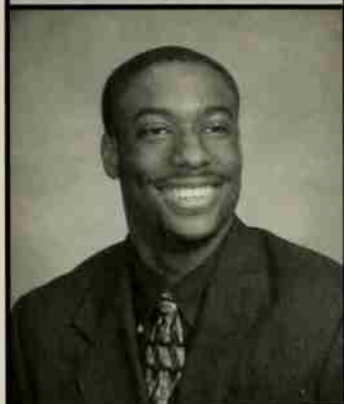
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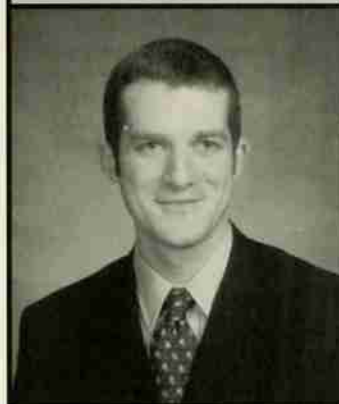
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B.S. Chemical Engineering

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B.A. English

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Muhlheim



B.A. Graphic Design

Nicole M.
Mullen



B.A. English

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Mundy



B.S. Biological Sciences,
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Management

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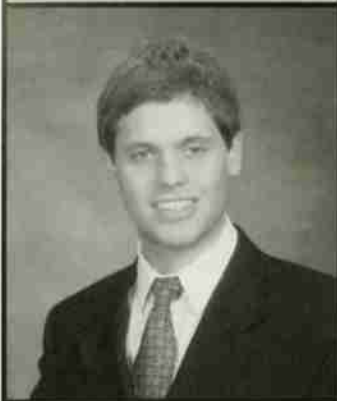
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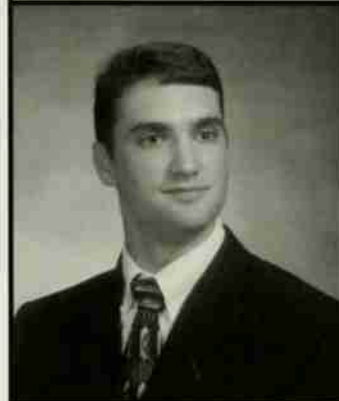
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B.S. Biochemistry, Sports Medicine

Grant H. Nelson



B.S. Microbiology

Rachell D. Newell



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Christopher R. Newton



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B.S. Management Information Systems

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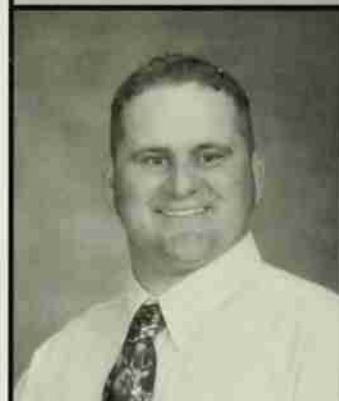
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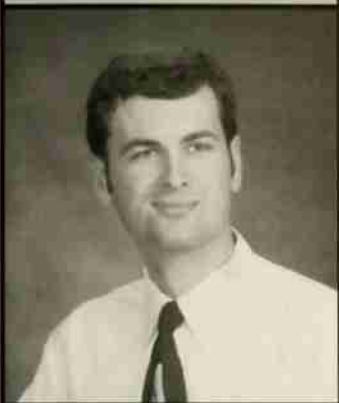
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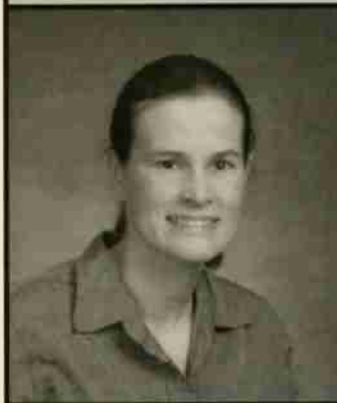
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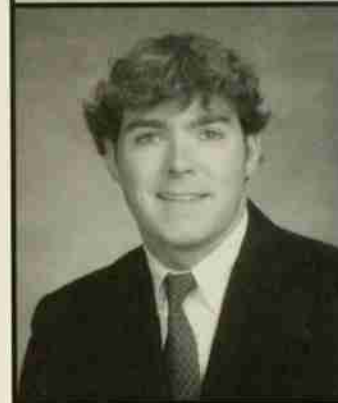
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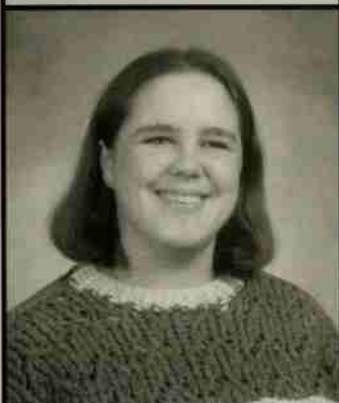
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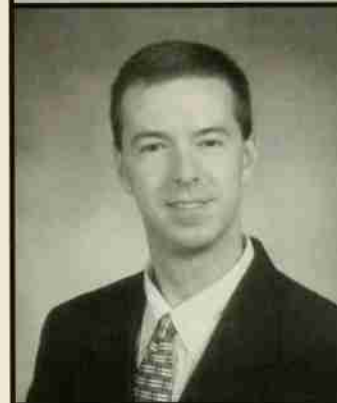
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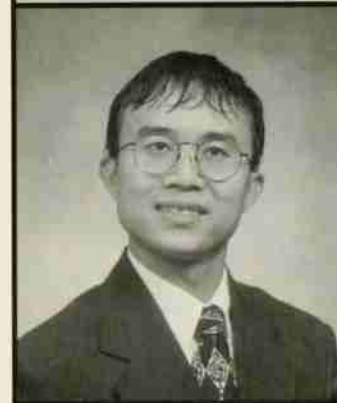
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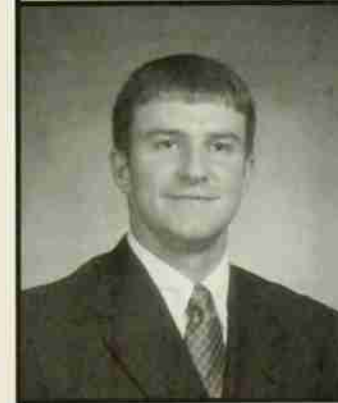
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B.S. Biological
Engineering

Gena M.
Pittman



B.A. Psychology

Shane W.
Pleasants



B.A. History

Brian K.
Plemmons



B.A. Political Science

Laurie D.
Pollock



B.S. Textile Chemistry

Brian G.
Potter



B.S. Biology

Amy E.
Poulin



B.S. Animal Science

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Price



B.S. Electrical
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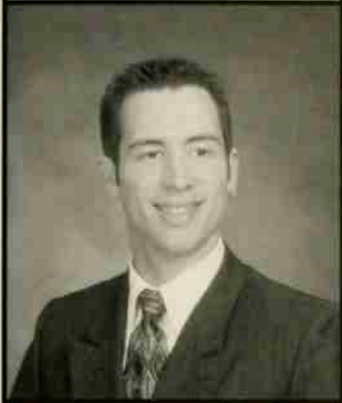
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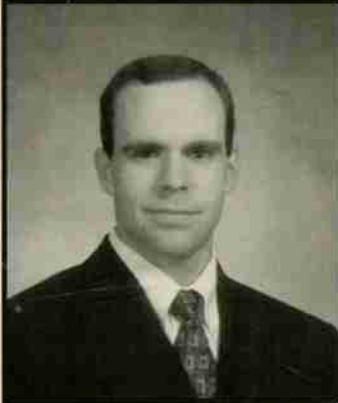
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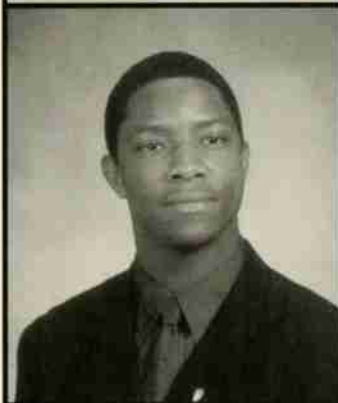
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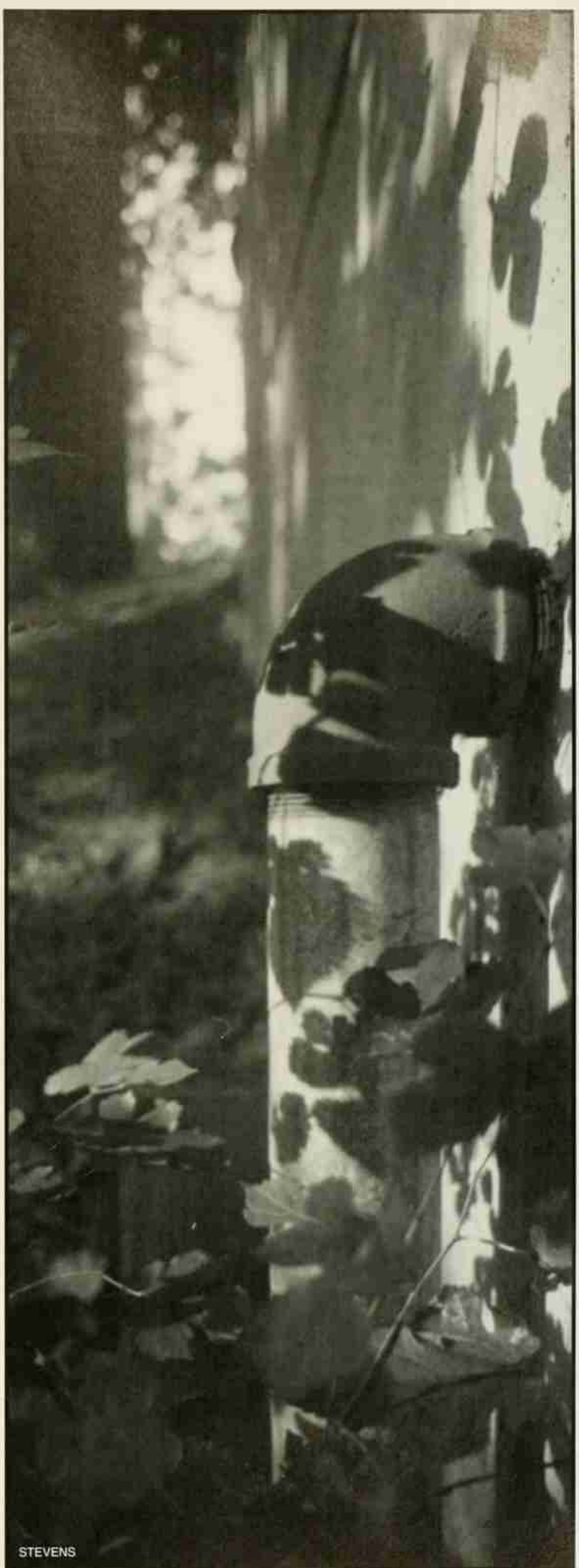


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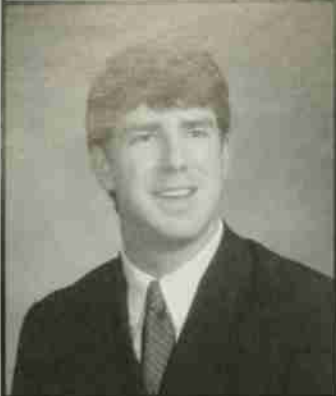


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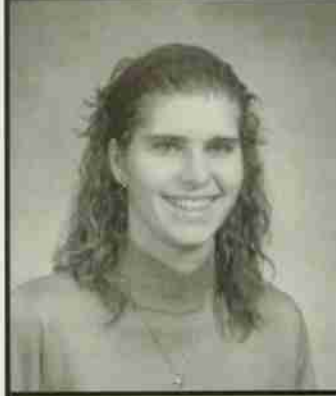
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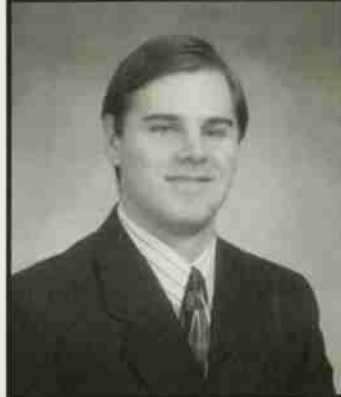
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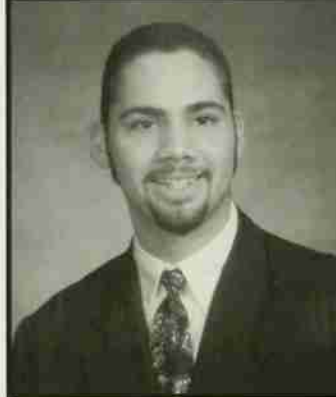
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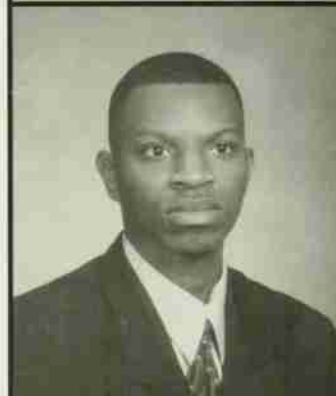
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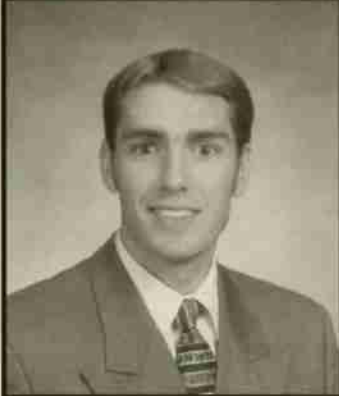
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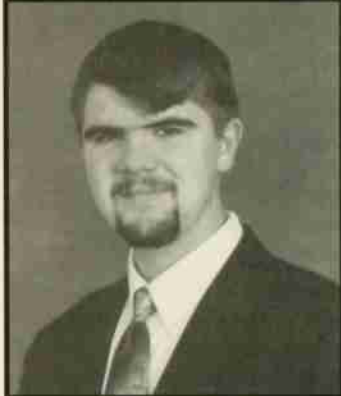
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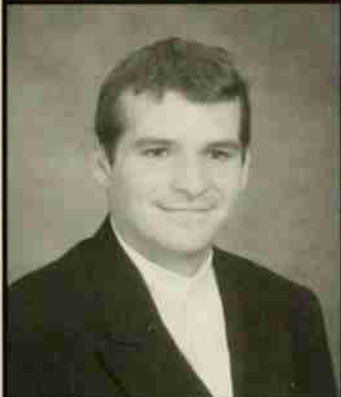
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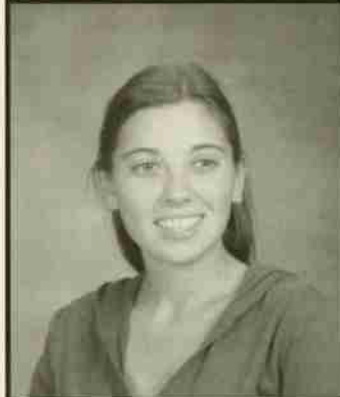
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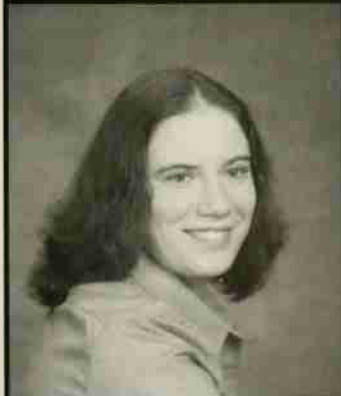
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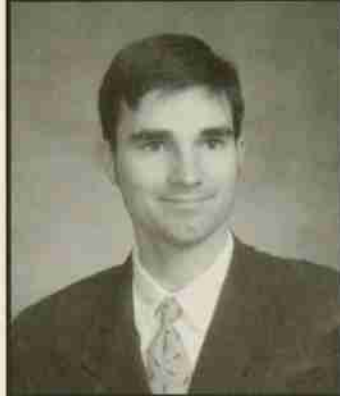
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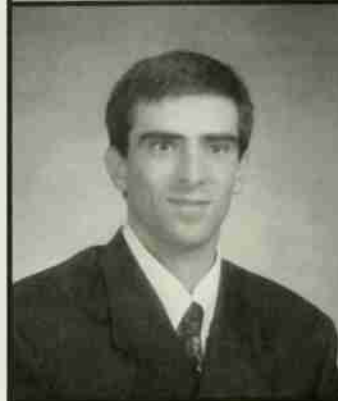
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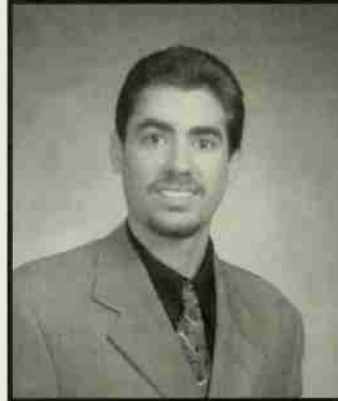
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Russell



B.A. Industrial Design

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B.S. Forest Management



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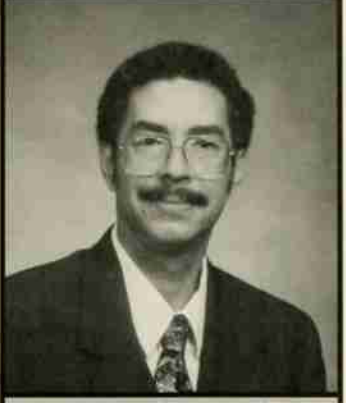
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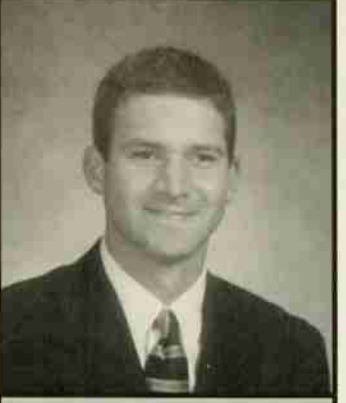
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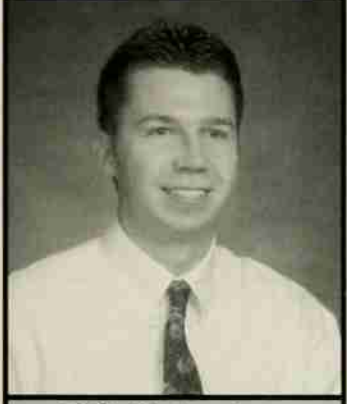
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Eric P. Sandifer



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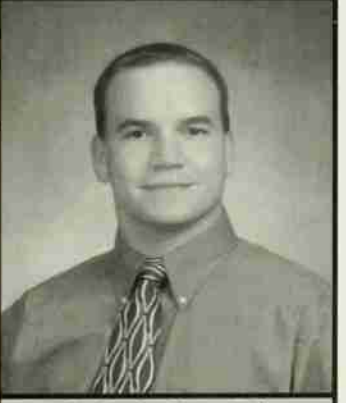
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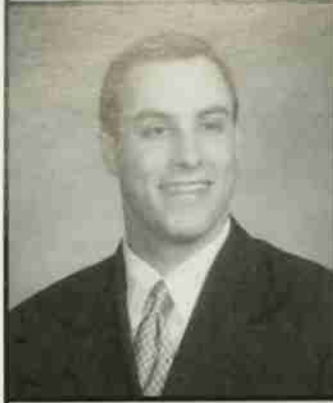
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Christopher B.
Sentell



B.S. Aerospace
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Aditi D.
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B.S. Biology, Pre-Med

Leyla Z.
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B.S. Biochemistry

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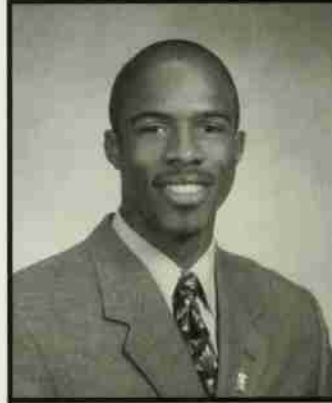
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Management

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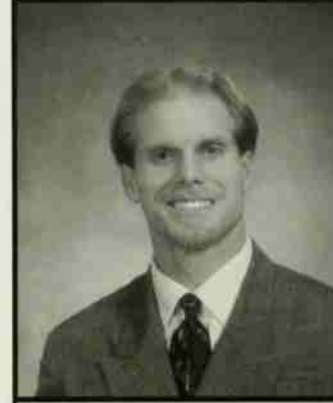
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B.S. Chemical
Engineering

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Shimel



B.A. Mathematics &
Mathematics Education

James N.
Shore



B.S. Business
Management

Alicia J.
Siam



B.S. Zoology

Stephanie M.
Sigmon



B.S. Agriculture
Education

Heather A.
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B.A. Mechanical
Engineering

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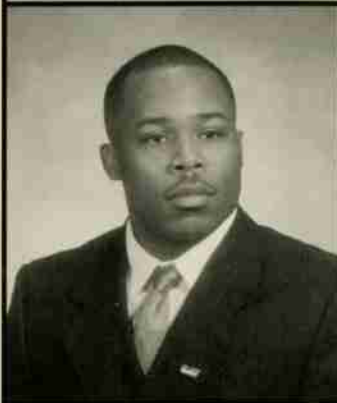
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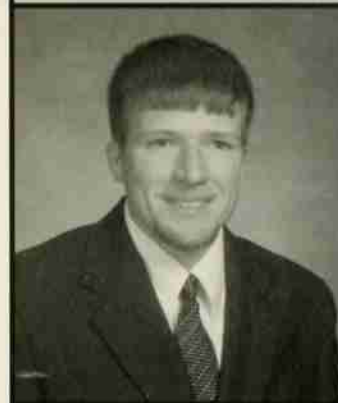
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B.S. Business
Management

Edna P.
Smith



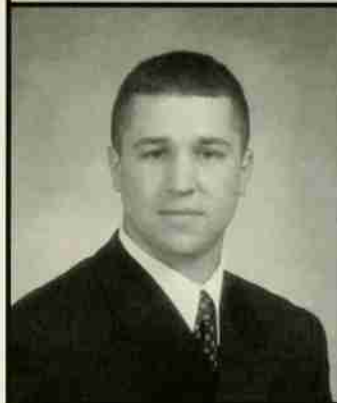
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B.S. Computer
Engineering

Jody C.
Smith



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Kimberly M.
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B.S. Social Work

Marsha M.
Smith



B.S. Textile Chemistry,
B.S. Biochemistry

Melinda A.
Smith



B.S. Animal Science

Susanne N.
Smith



B.S. Microbiology

Lada
Sopraset



B.S. Chemical
Engineering

Crystal L.
Soyars



B.A. Architecture

V. Melisse
Sparks



B.A. Psychology

Dan S.
Spivey



B.S. Textile Apparel
Management

Shawn M.
Springer



B.S. Soil & Water
Systems

Jason D.
Spruill



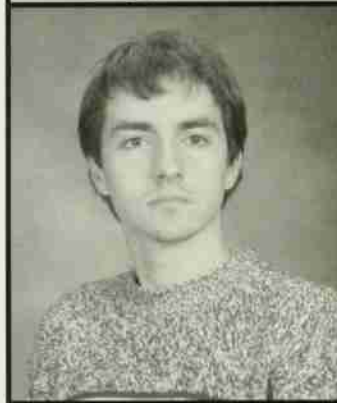
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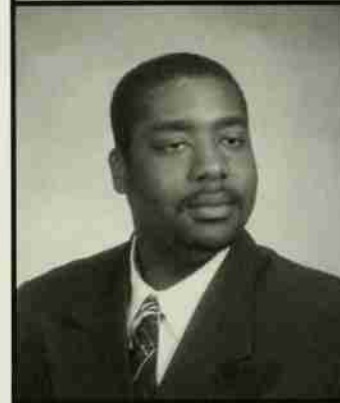
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B.S. Computer Science

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B.S. Food Science

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B.S. Biological Business
Management

Danielle L.
Stanfield



B.A. Communication

Canita C.
Staton



B.S. Business
Management

Marc
Stern



B.S. Chemical
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B.A. Political Science,
Philosophy

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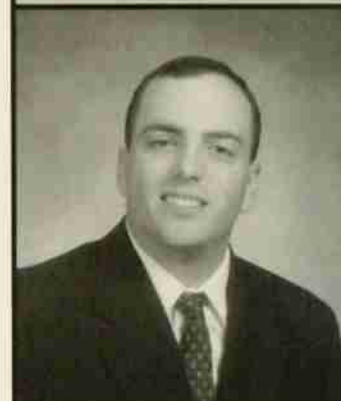
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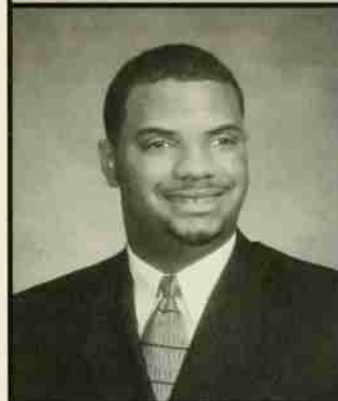
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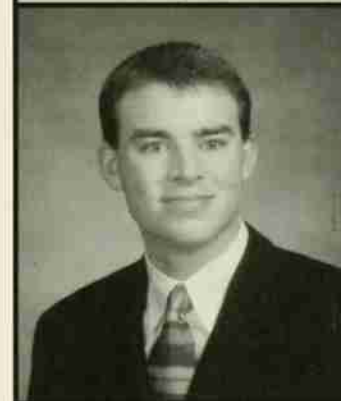
B.S. Construction
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B.S. Mechanical
Engineering

Thomas M.
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B.S. Food Science



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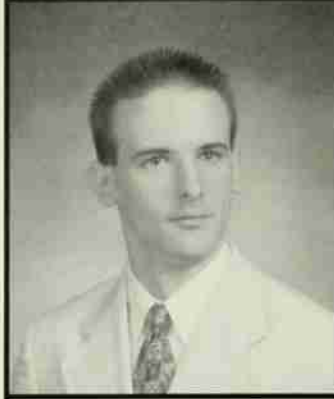
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Thomason



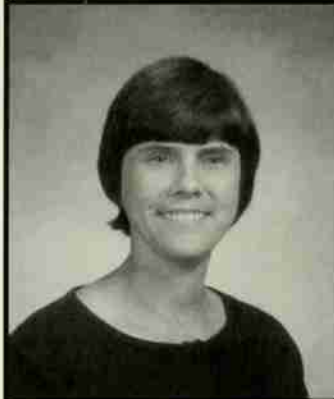
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Lucinda J.
Thomas



B.S. Social Work

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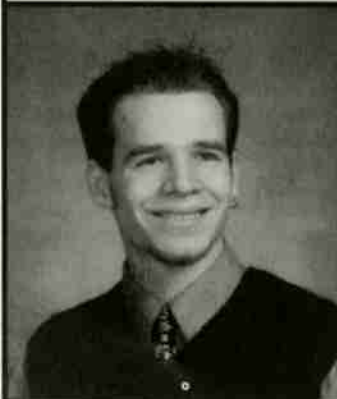
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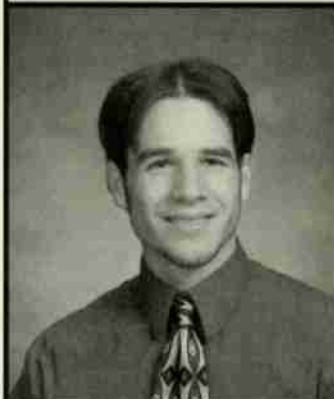
B.S. Zoology

Jacob P.
Tucci



B.A. Industrial Design

Jonathan A.
Tucci



B.A. Industrial Design

Jaclyn M.
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Gretchen E.
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B.S. Business
Administration

J. Robert
Upton



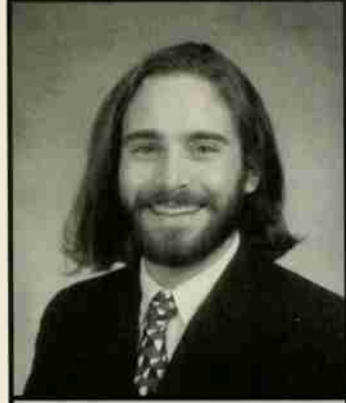
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B.S. Business
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Bourke B.
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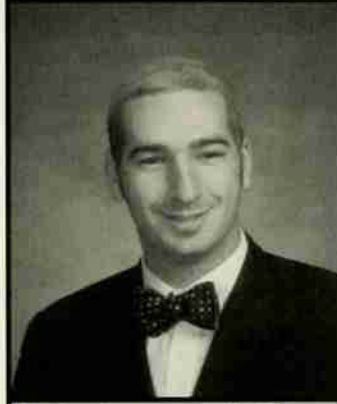
B.S. Business
Management

Stephanie G.
Vickers



B.S. Computer
Engineering

Thomas J.
Vitolo



B.S. Computer Science,
Applied Math

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B.A. Biological
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Deirdre
Waclawski



B.S. Civil Engineering

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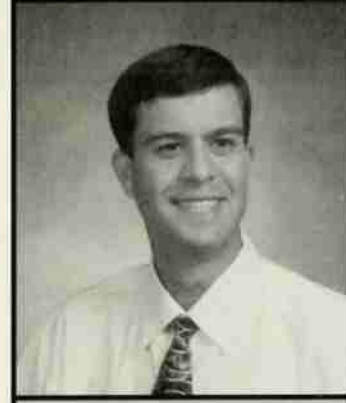
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Kathryn L
Wall



B.S. Animal Science


T. Bennett
Wall



B.S. Forest Management

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Eric J.
Wamsley




B.S. Textile Engineering

Bethany L.
Ward



B.A. Communications

Shannon L.
Ward



B.S. Biological
Engineering

Sarah K.
Warner



B.A. Industrial Design,
Spanish

Debbie L.
Watson



B.A. English

Kelli W.
Watson



B.S. Accounting

Meredith B.
Watson



B.S. Biological
Engineering

Patricia N.
Webber



B. of Social Work

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Whitaker Jr.



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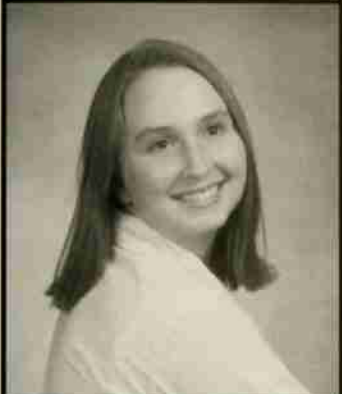
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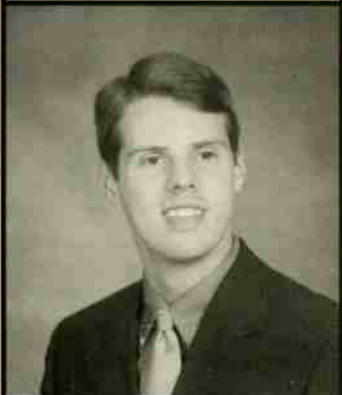
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Education

Sara A.
Washburn



B.S. Computer and
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B.S. Mechanical
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B.S. Chemical
Engineering

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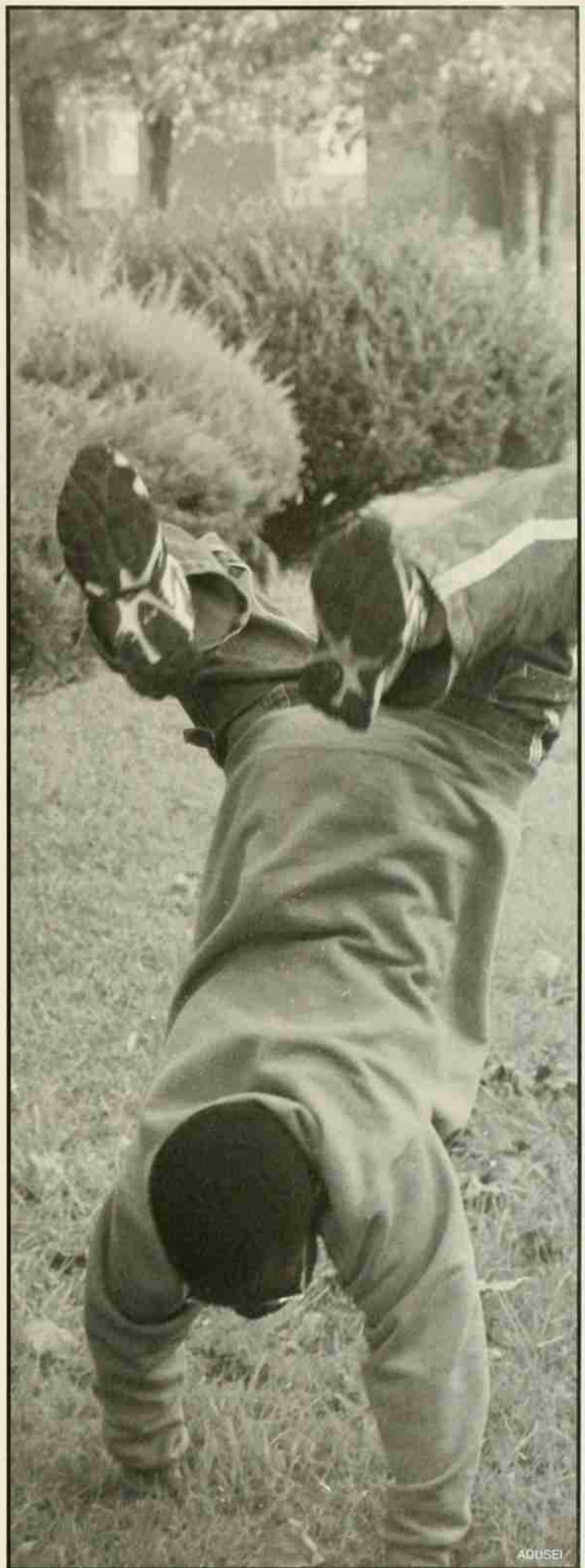


B.S. Chemistry

Lartisha M.
Whitley



B.S. Industrial
Engineering



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Allison L.
Wicher



B.S. Accounting

Alicia L.
Wilkins



B.S. Computer Science

Darlene W.
Wilkins



B.S. Health Occupations
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Kimberle F.
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B.S. Biological
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B.S. Business
Management

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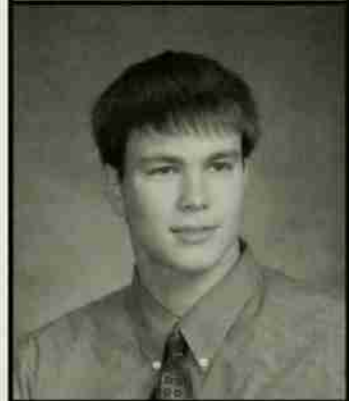
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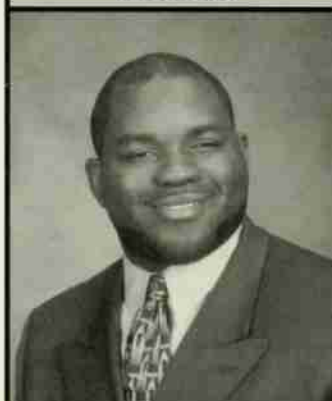
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B.S. Computer Science
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Travis D.
Withers



B.S. Industrial
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B.A. Business

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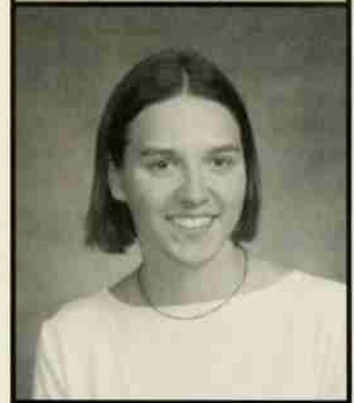
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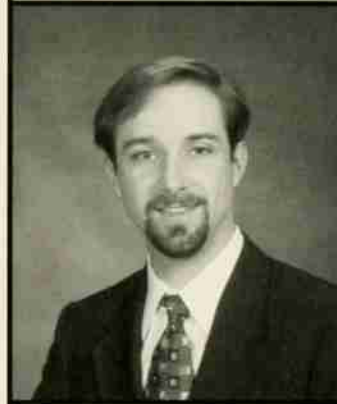
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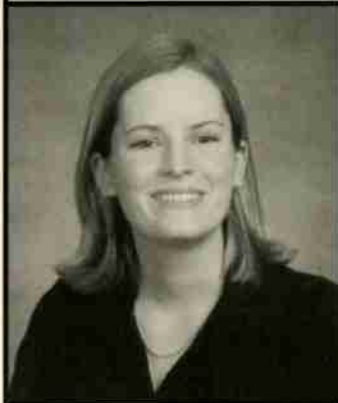
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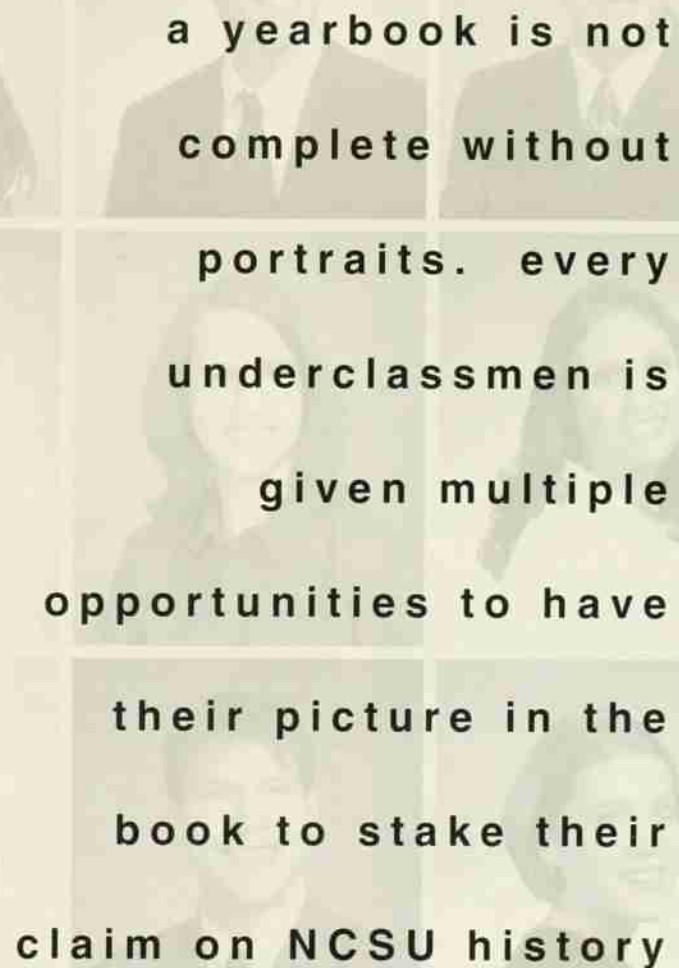
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B.A. Psychology

PORTRAITS

theory 8: underclassmen portraits



a yearbook is not
complete without
portraits. every
underclassmen is
given multiple
opportunities to have
their picture in the
book to stake their
claim on NCSU history

underclassmen portraits

Abbott, Jarvis



Adams, Hope



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Brien, Josh



Britt, Ashley



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Bryant, Scott



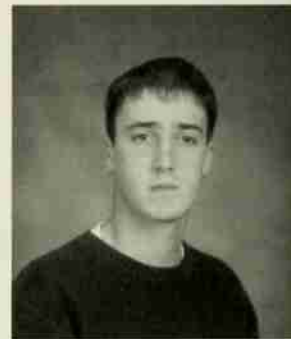
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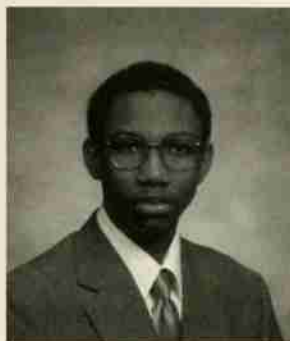
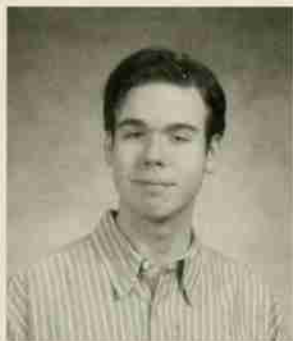




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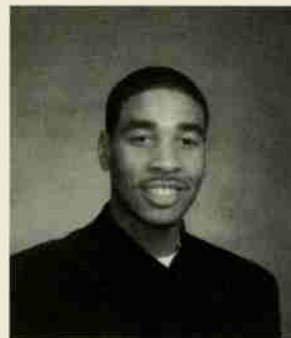
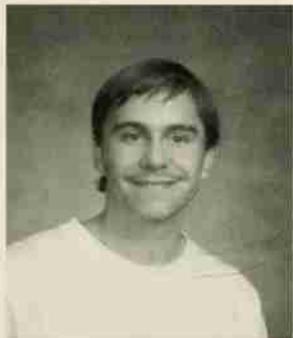
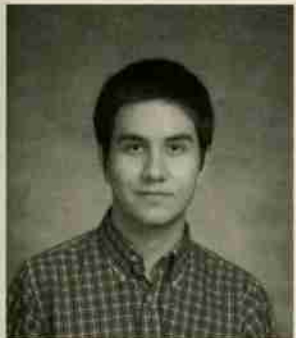
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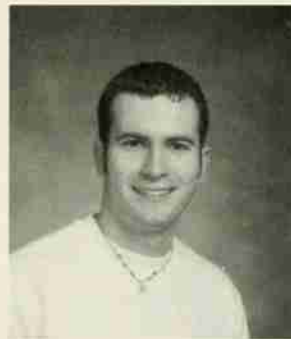
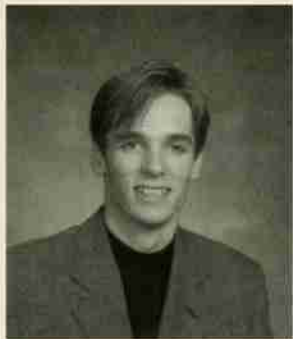
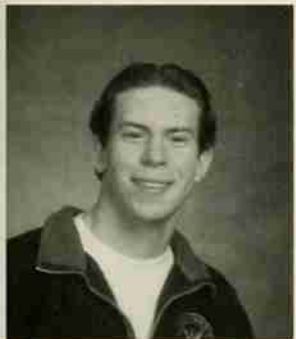


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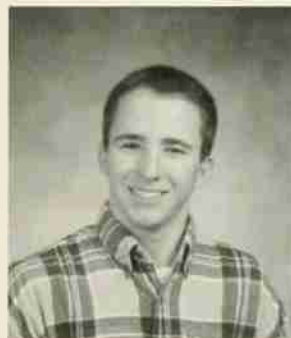
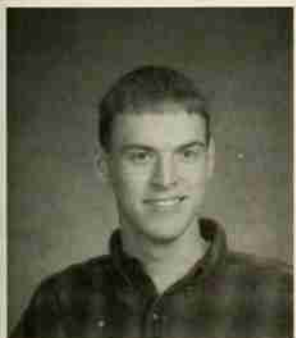


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Donaghy, Michael

Drum, Jonathan



Duke, John

Elliott, Kevin D.

Farrell, Alex

Gardner, Adam

underclassmen portraits

Geathers, Latoya



Godman, Jenifer



Gonzalez, Eric



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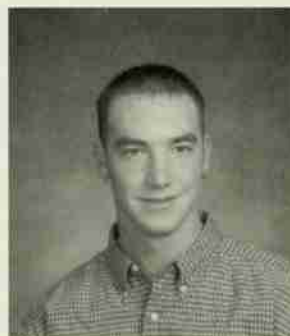
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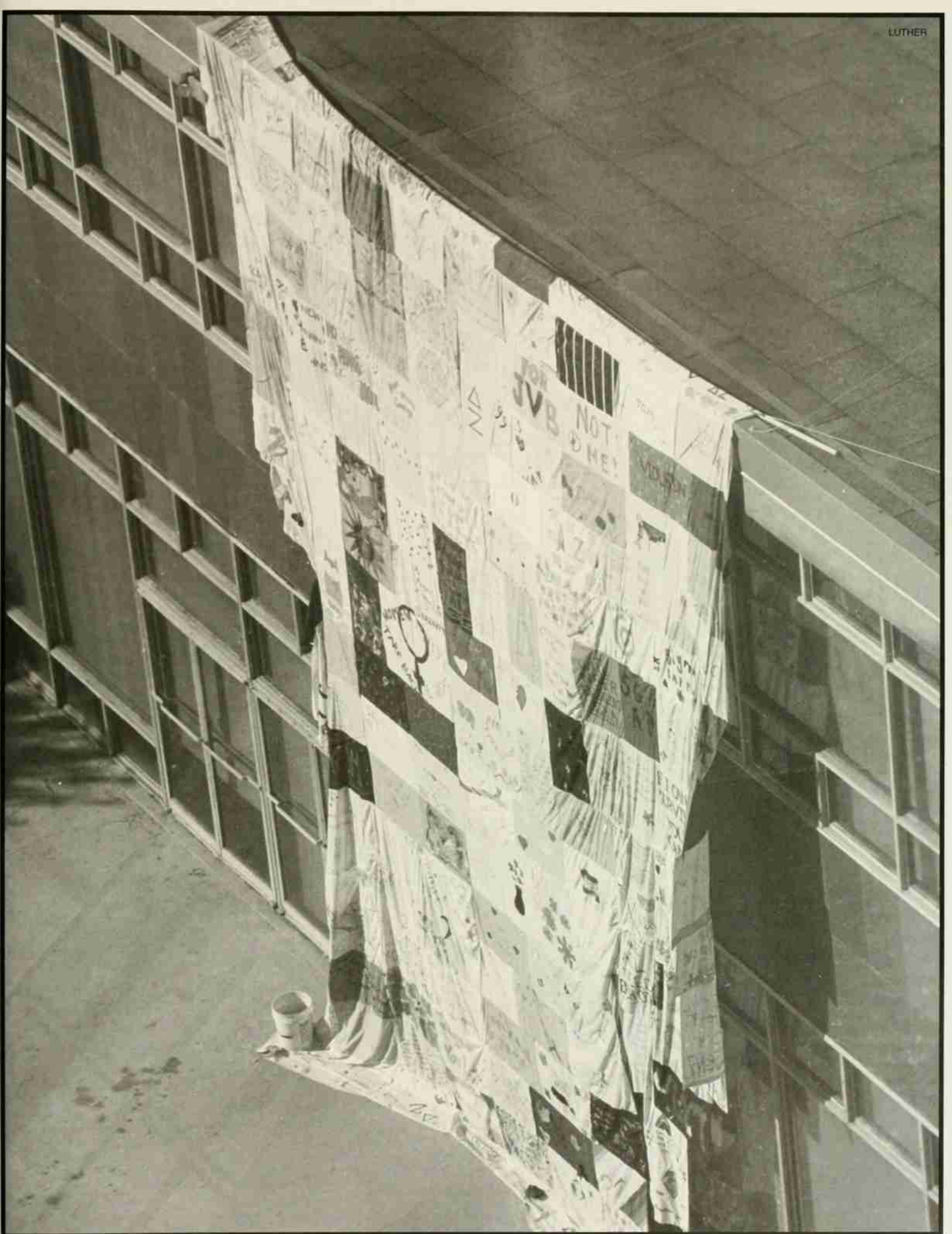


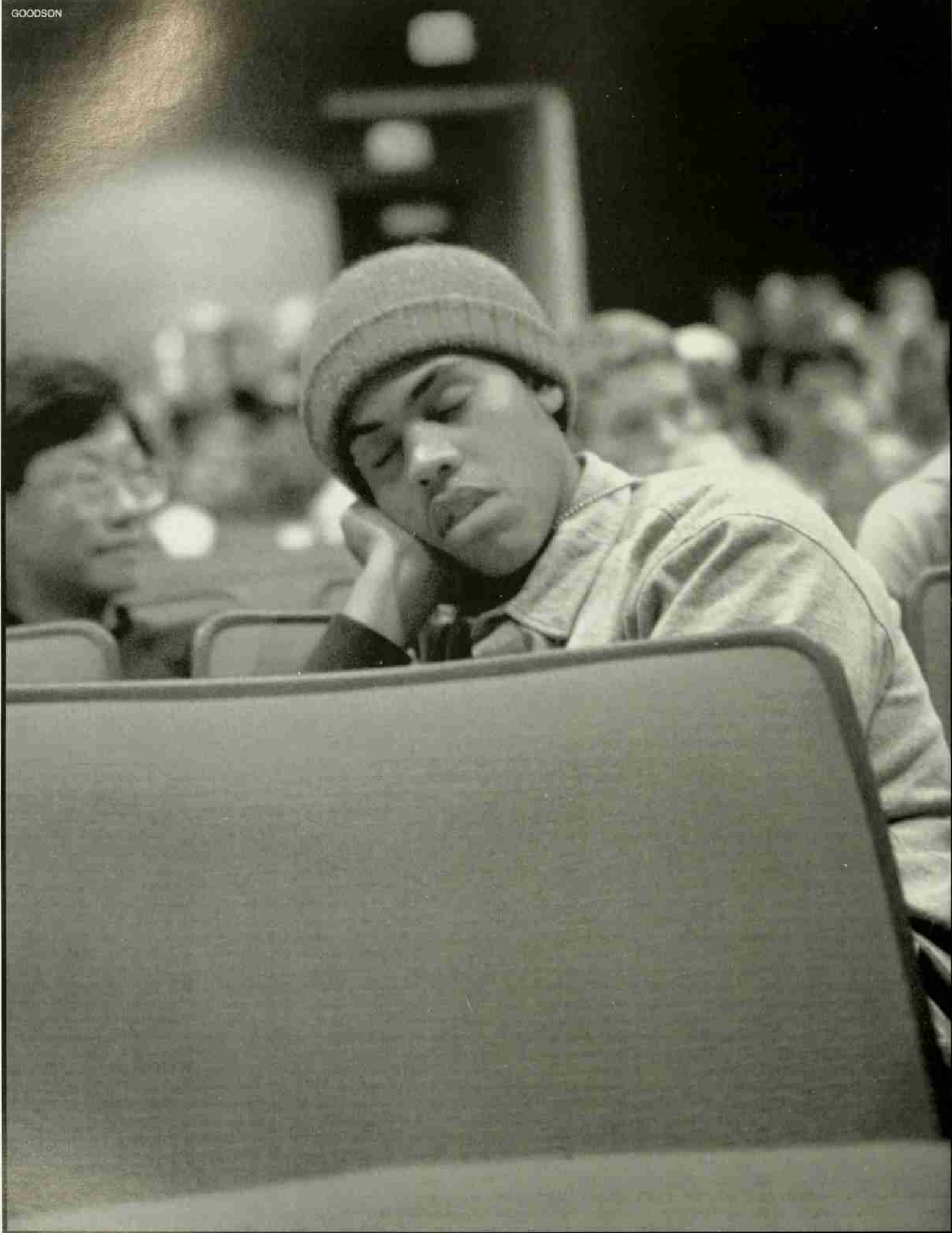
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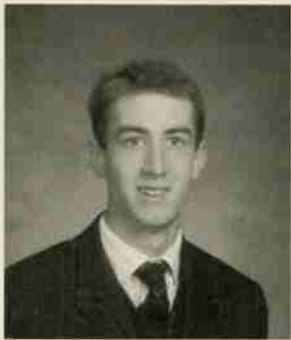
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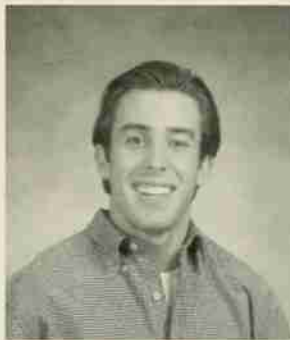




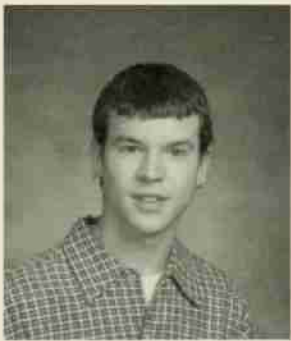
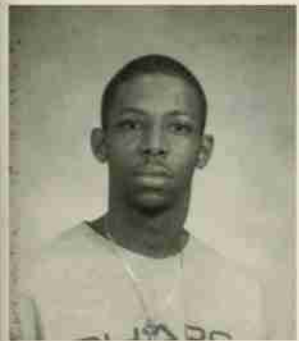
underclassmen *portraits*



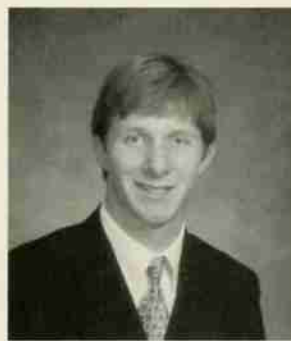
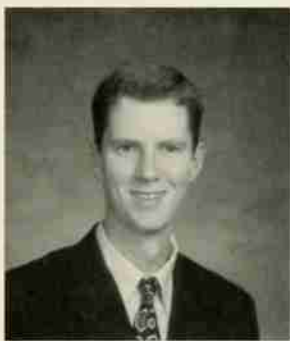
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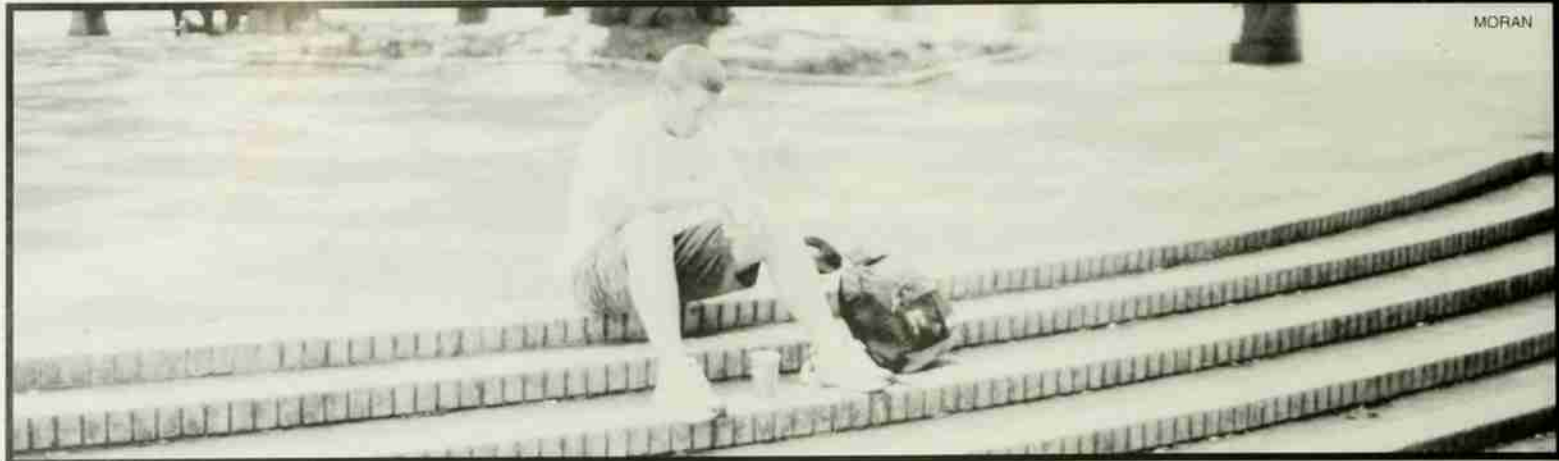
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Jackson, Ayren J.



Jackson, Kingsley
James, Matthew
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Jennings, Christy



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Kinlaw, Jeffrey
Knopp II, Stephen Gene



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Laws, Jamie

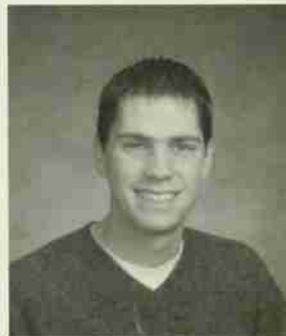


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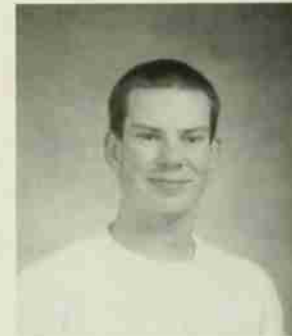
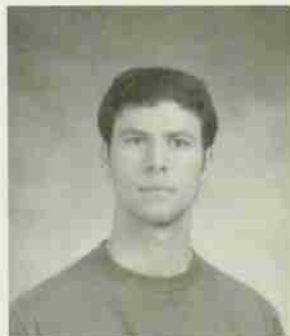


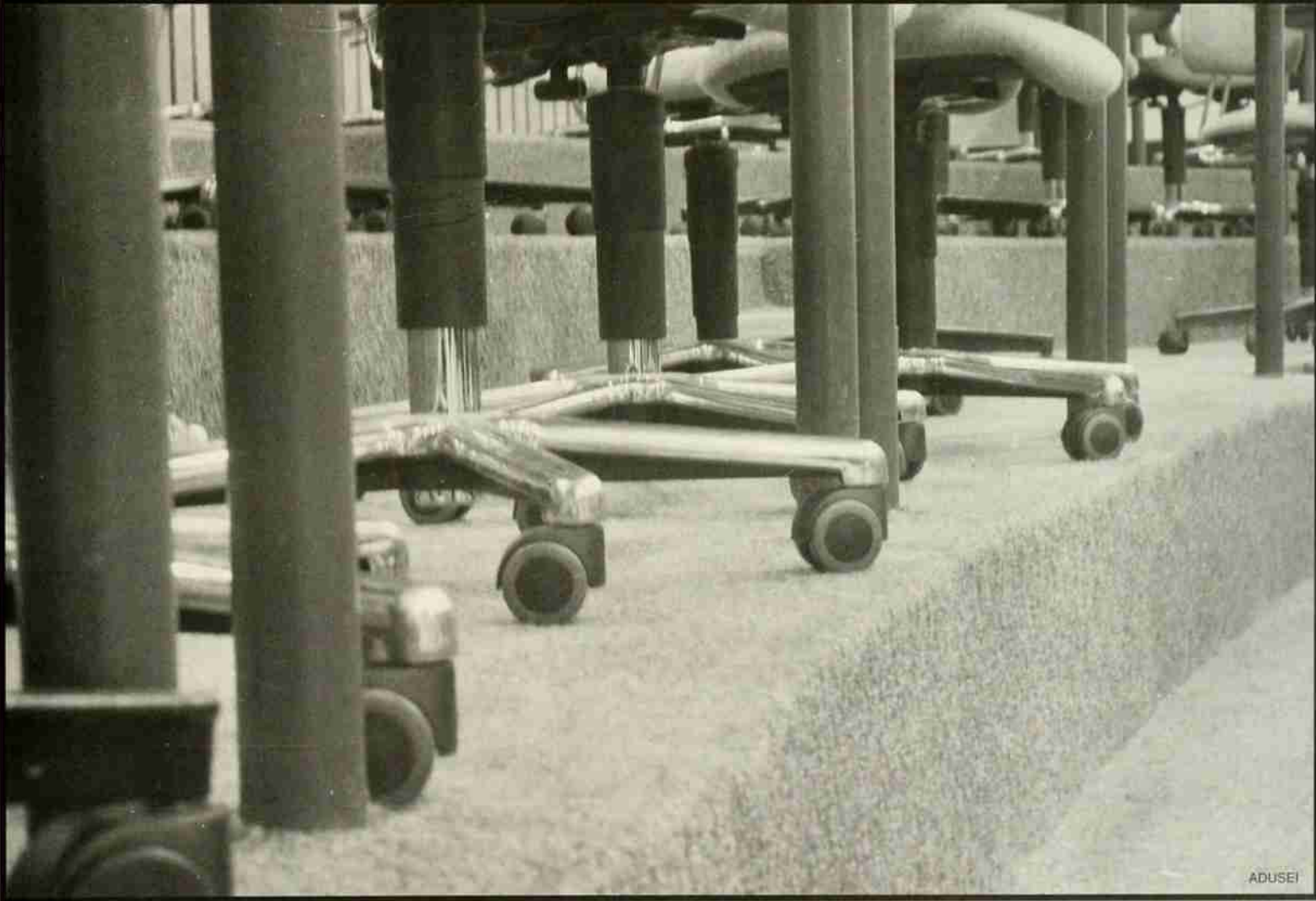
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McCrary, Cameron



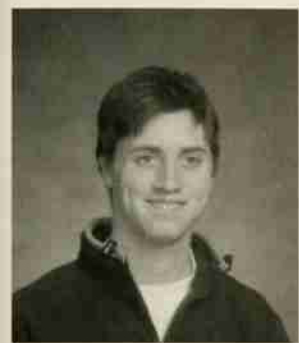


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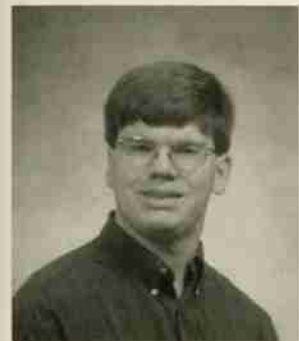


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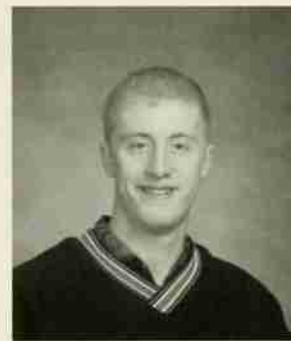
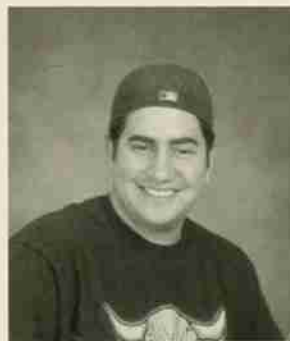
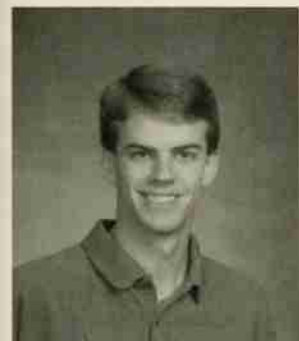
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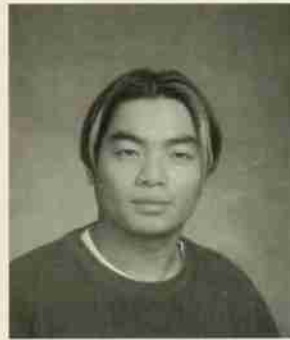
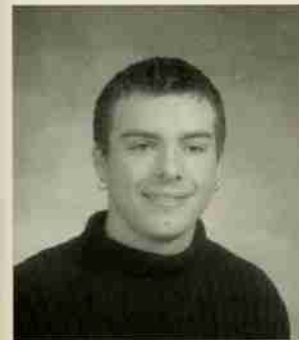
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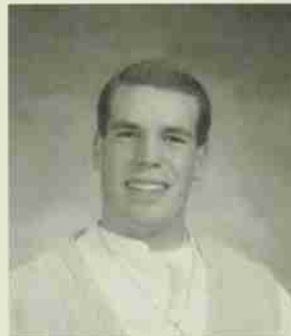
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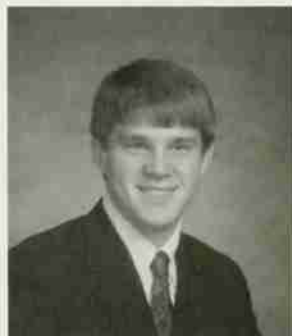
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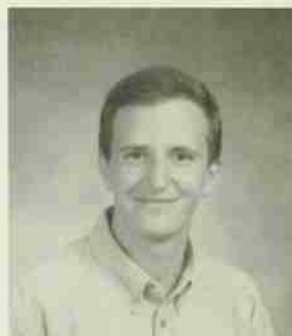
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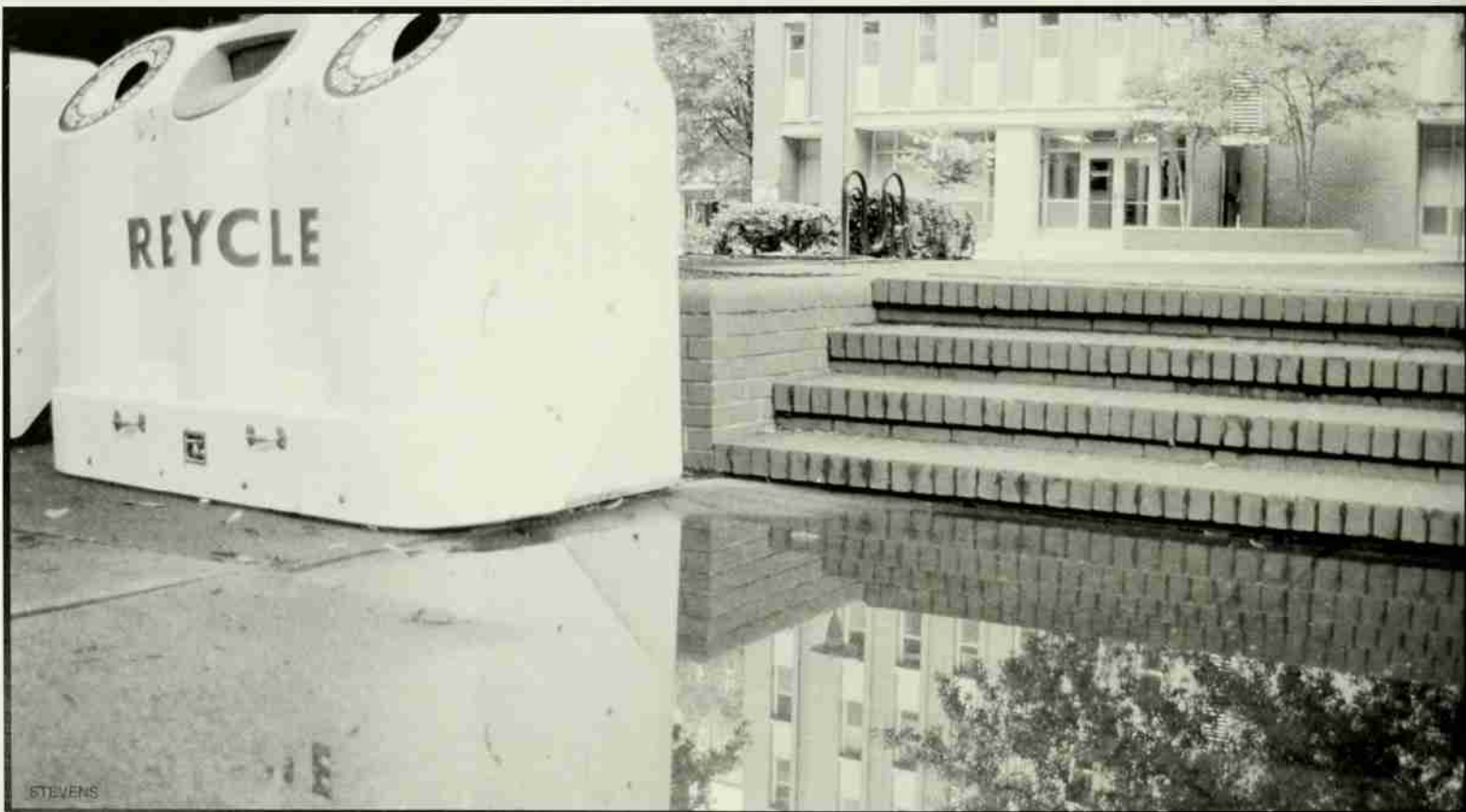


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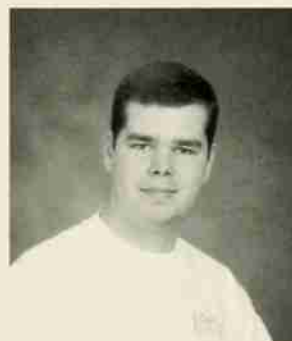
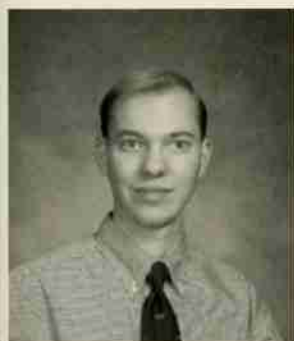
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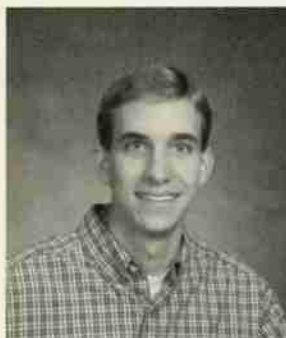
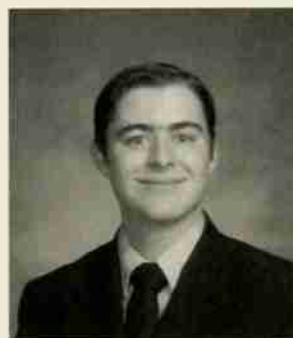


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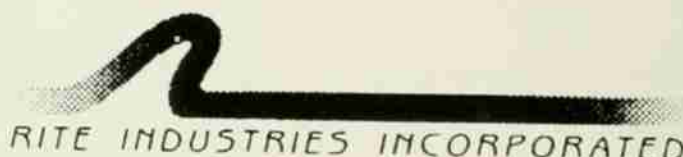
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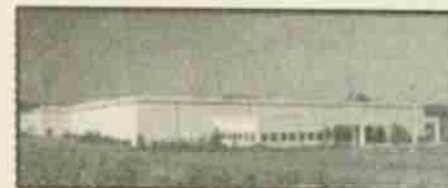
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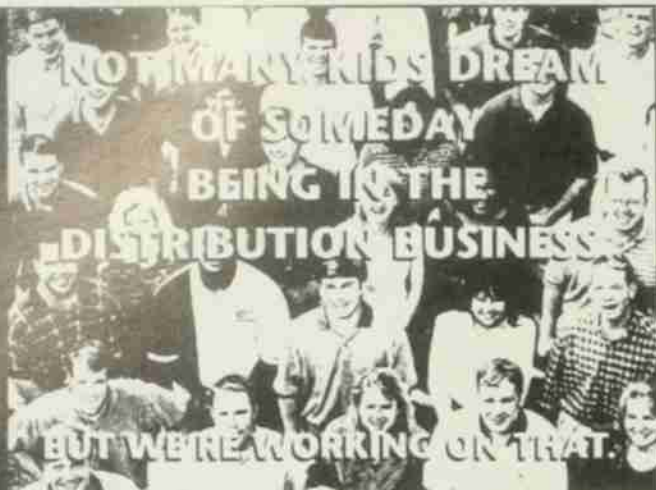
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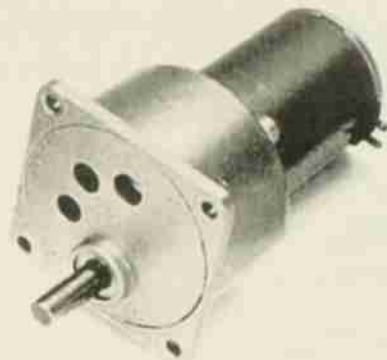
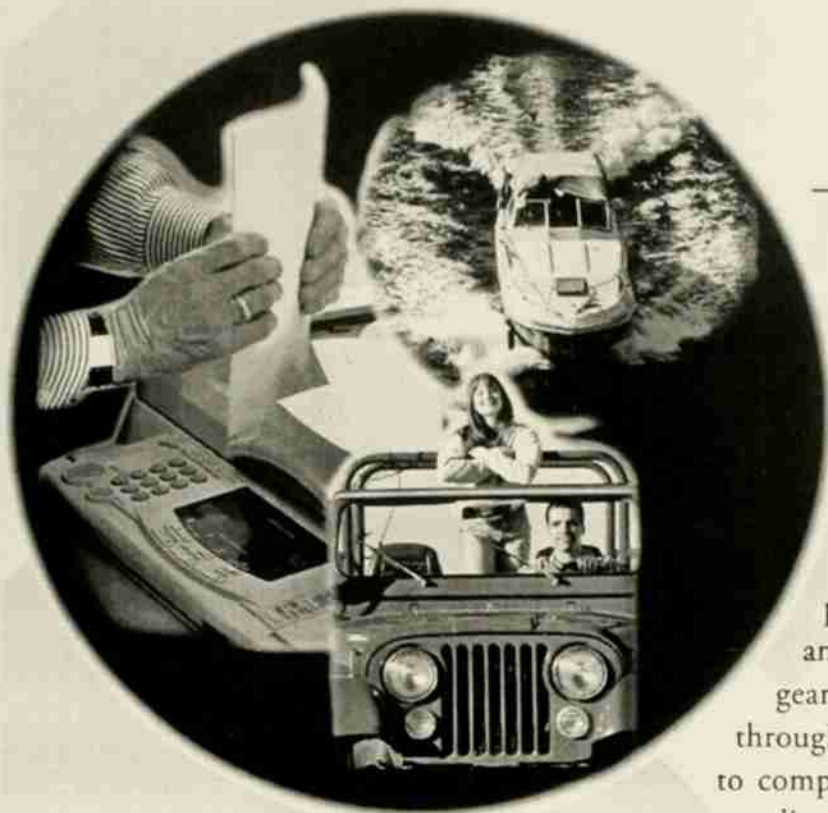
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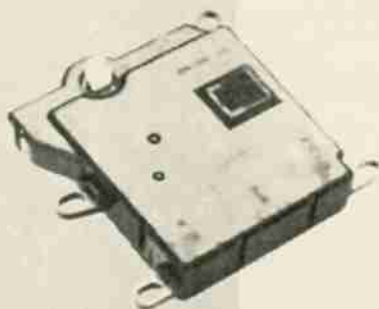
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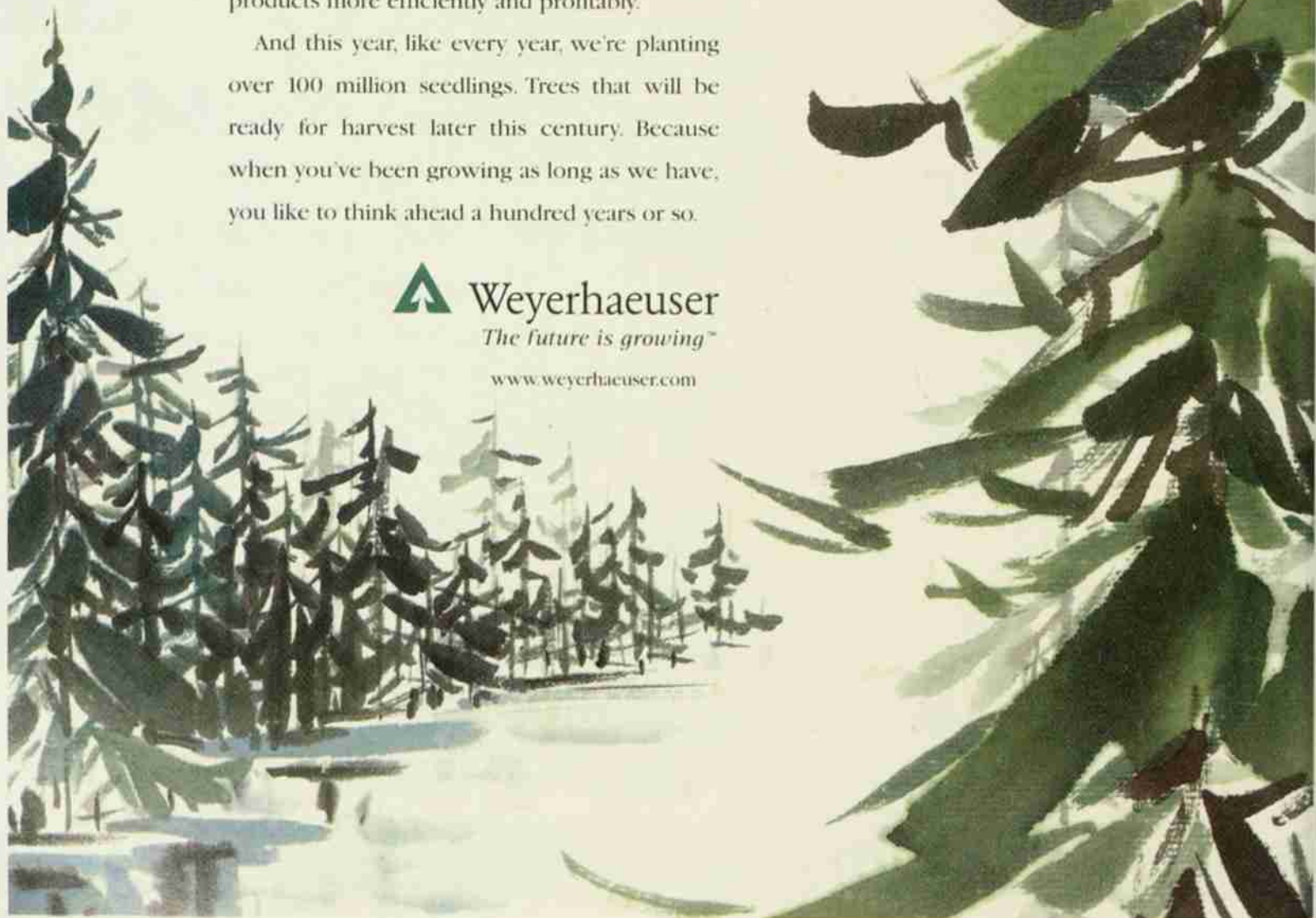
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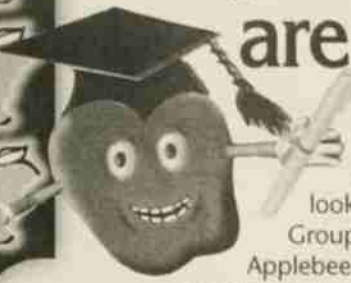
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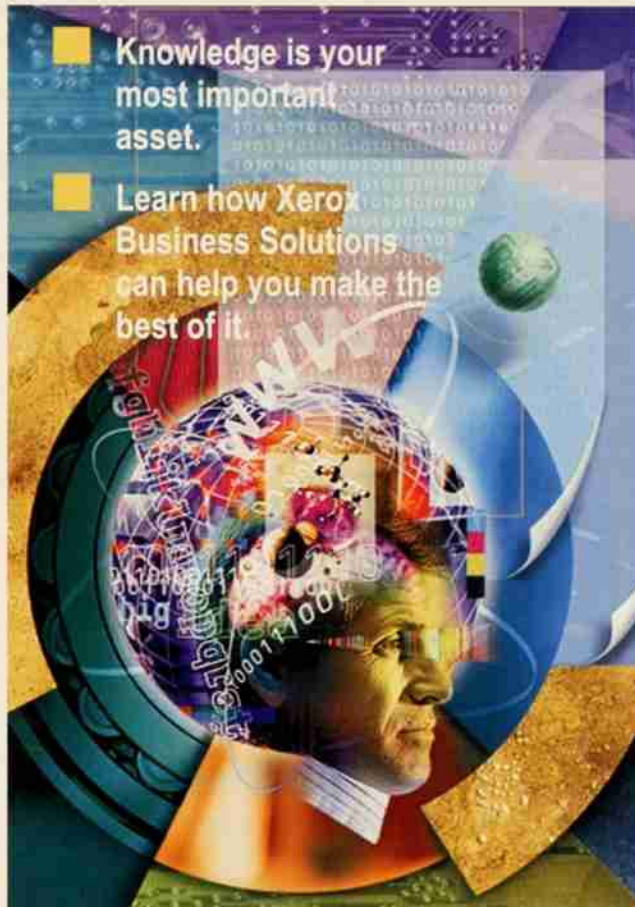
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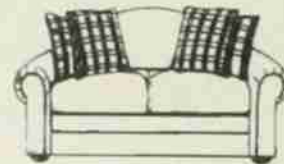
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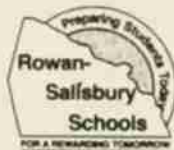
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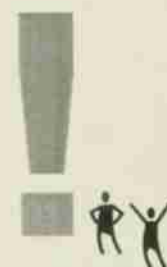
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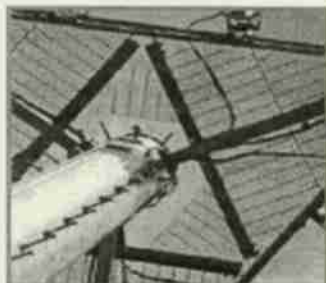
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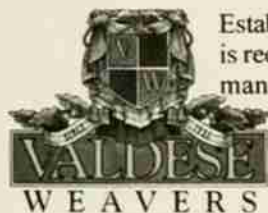
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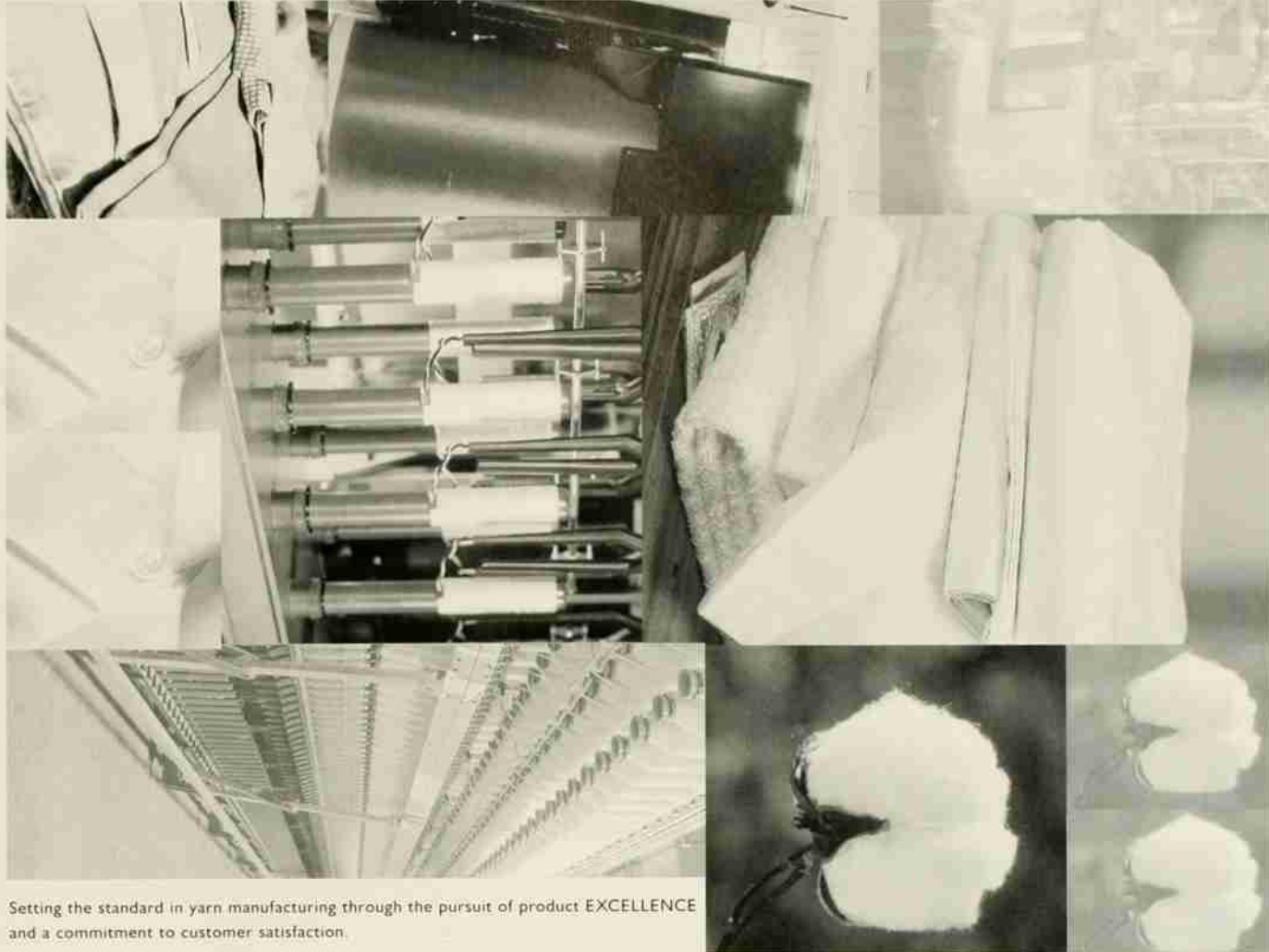
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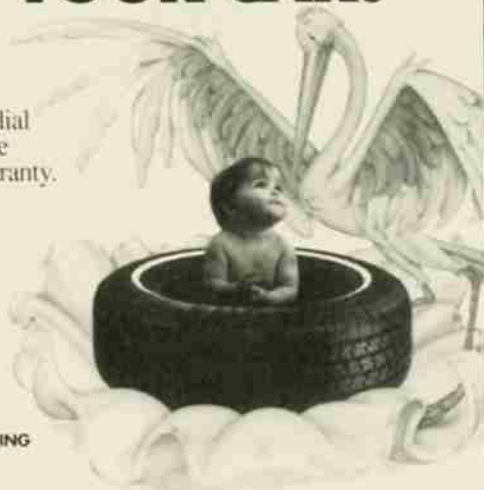
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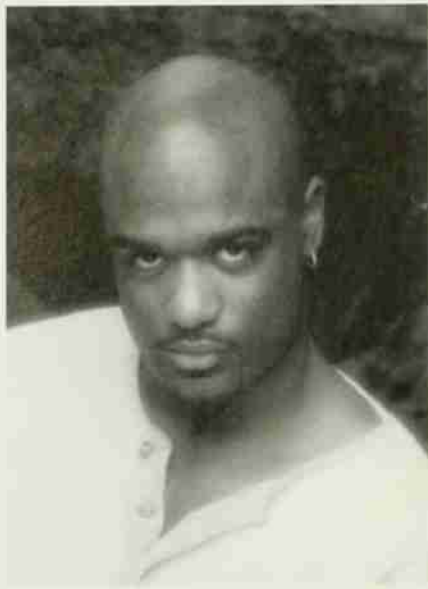
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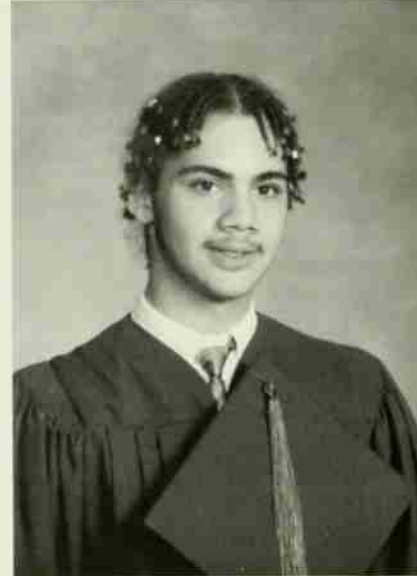


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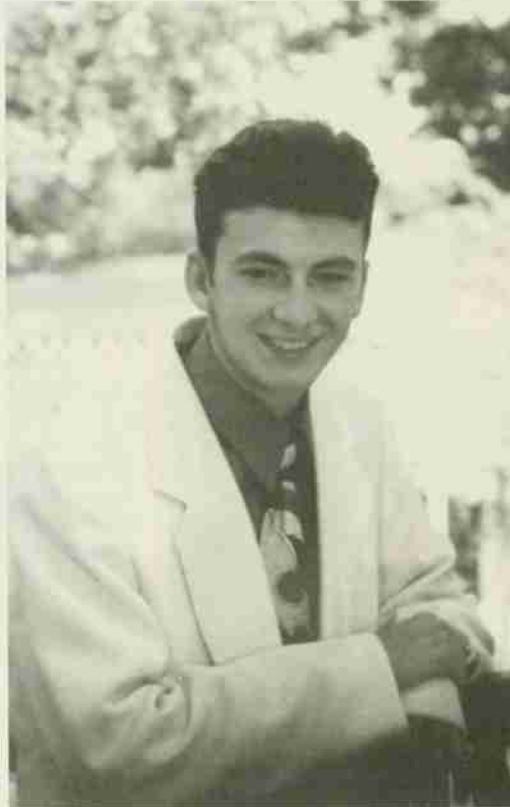
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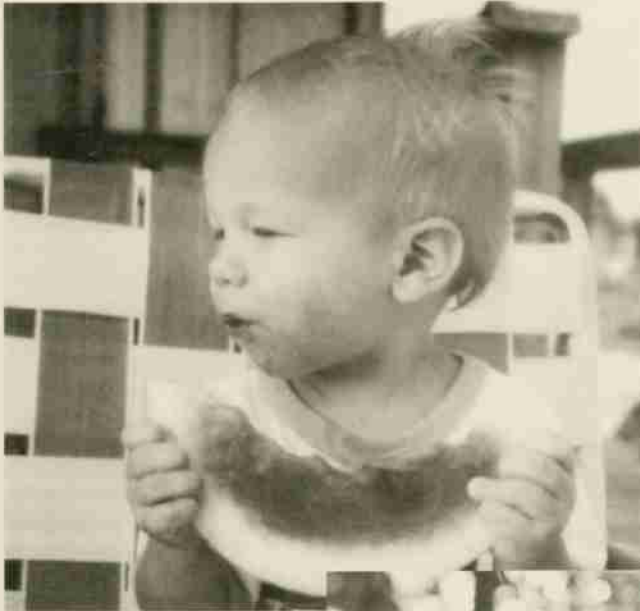


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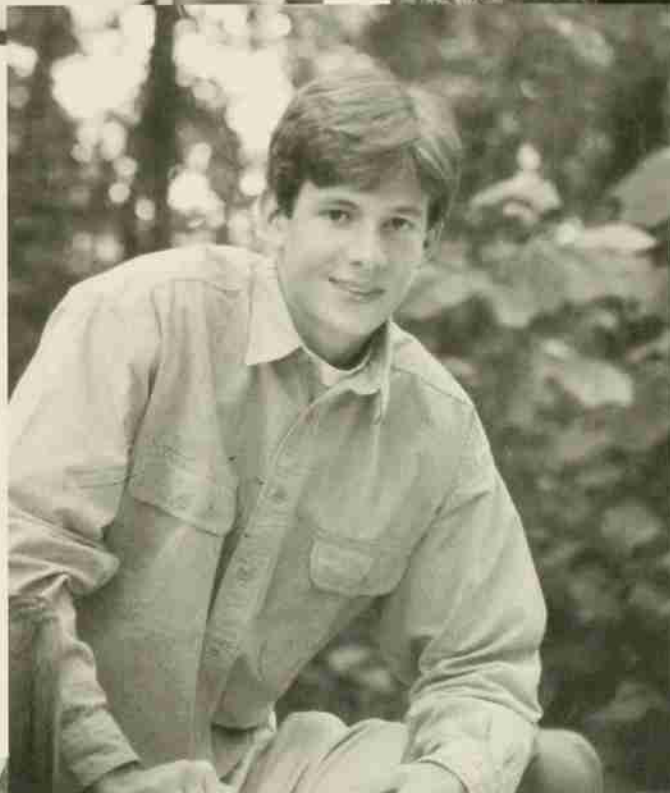
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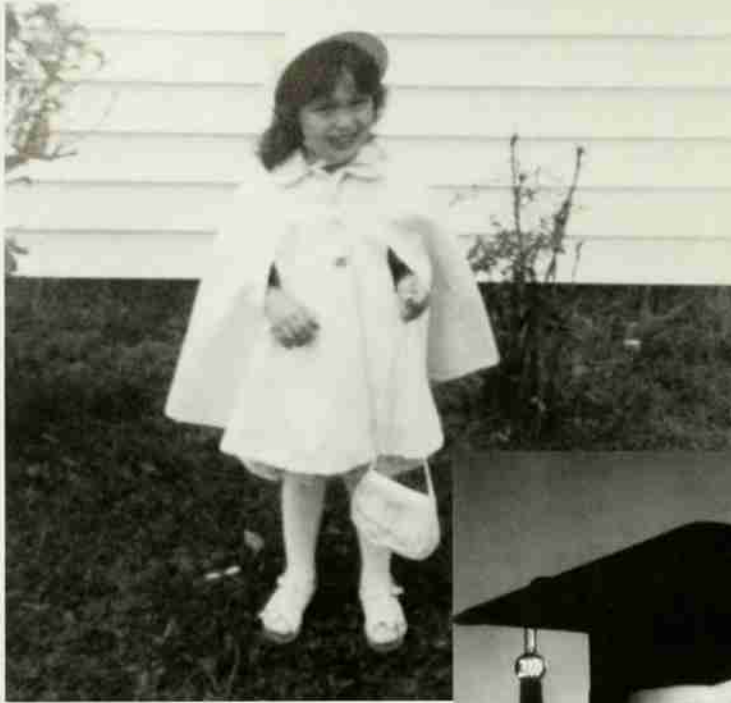
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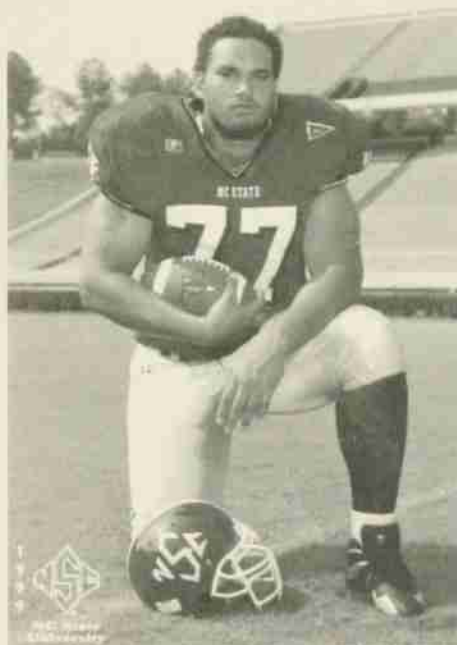
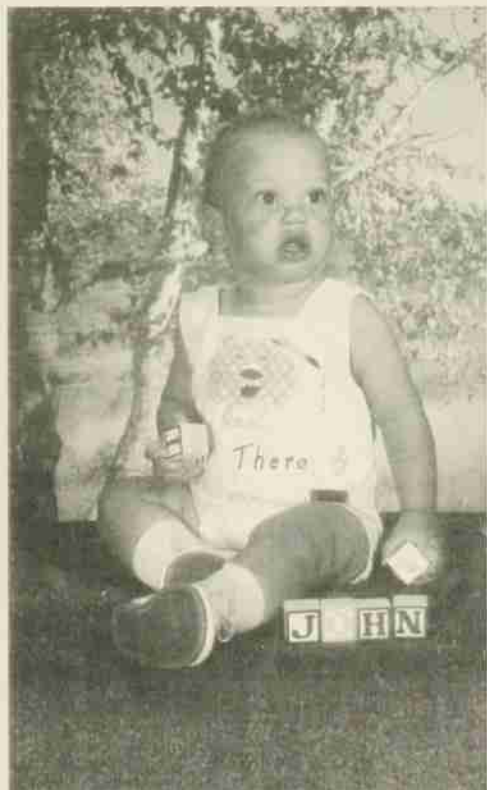
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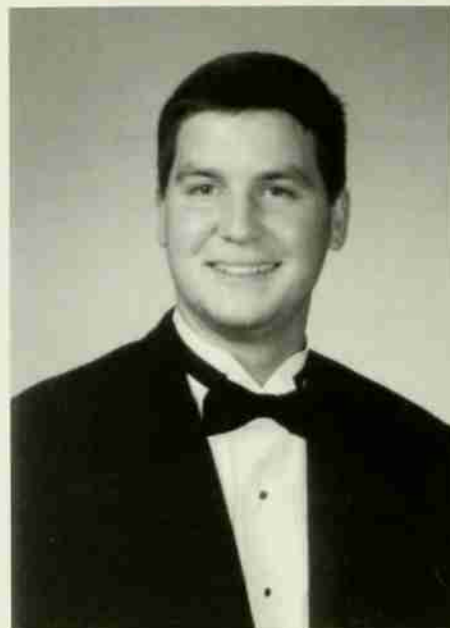
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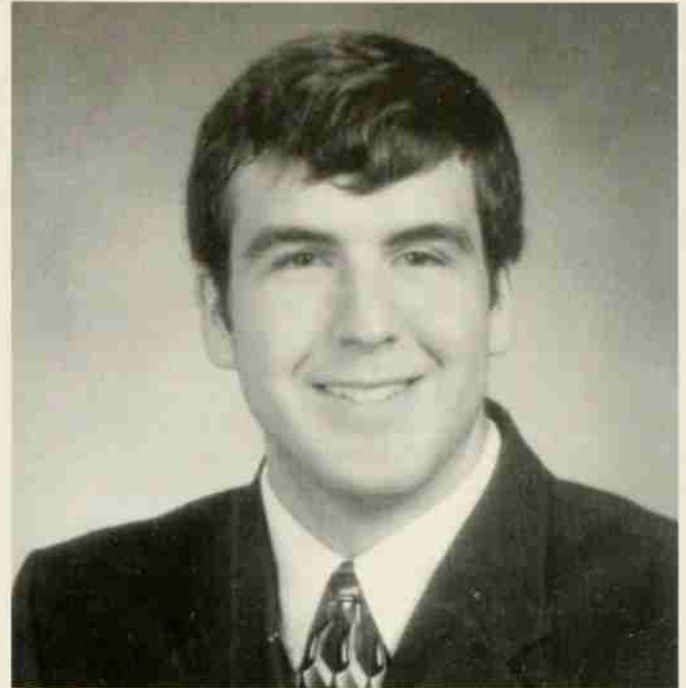
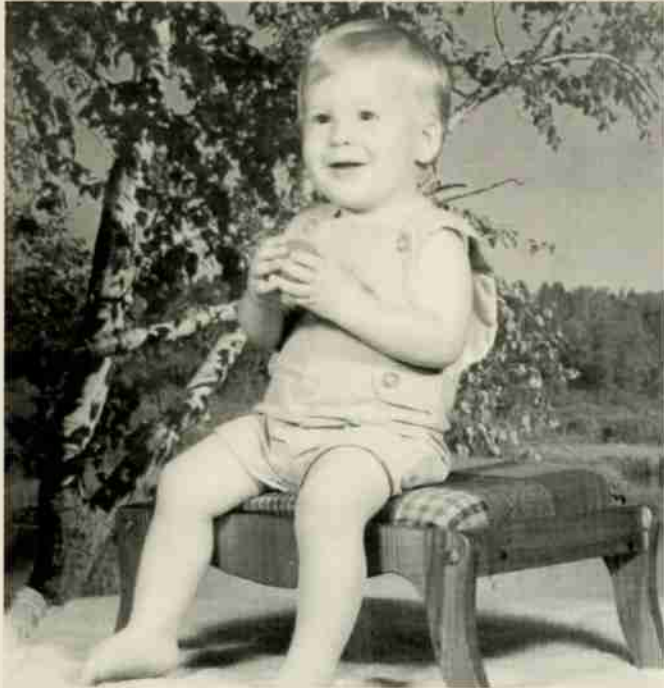
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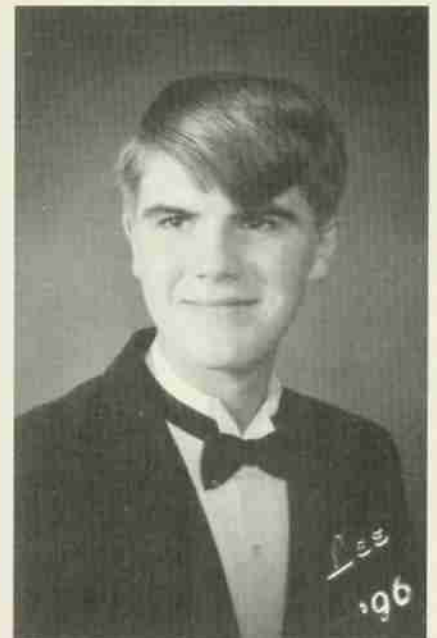
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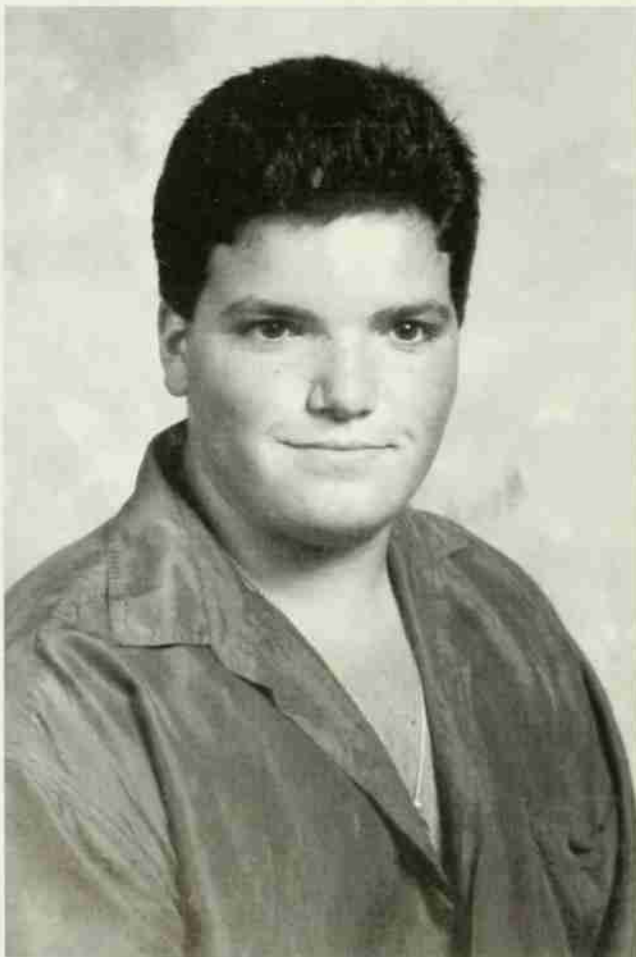
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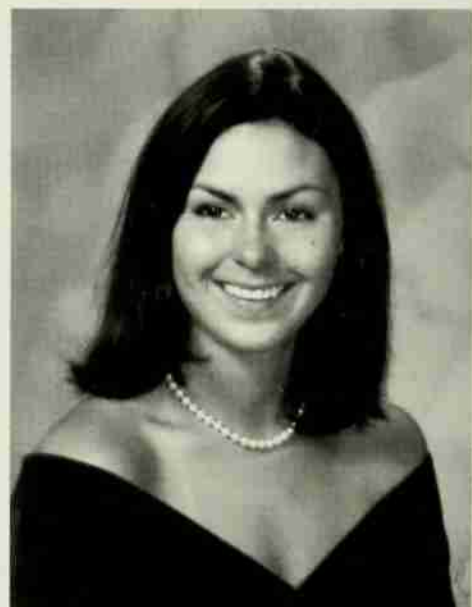
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-Dave

Jermaine Ronta Gibson,

Reach for the higher prize! Congratulations and we are so proud of you.



Love,
Daddy, Mama & Lamont
and May God Bless You

Jason Bryant

Jason— You have accomplished so much and we are so proud of you. You are everything we could hope for in a son and a brother.

Love, Mama, Daddy and Scott

Congratulations Fran & Pat!

Leigh Ann Osburn—



You've Come a Long Way Baby!
Congratulations.

Michele Angela McCann

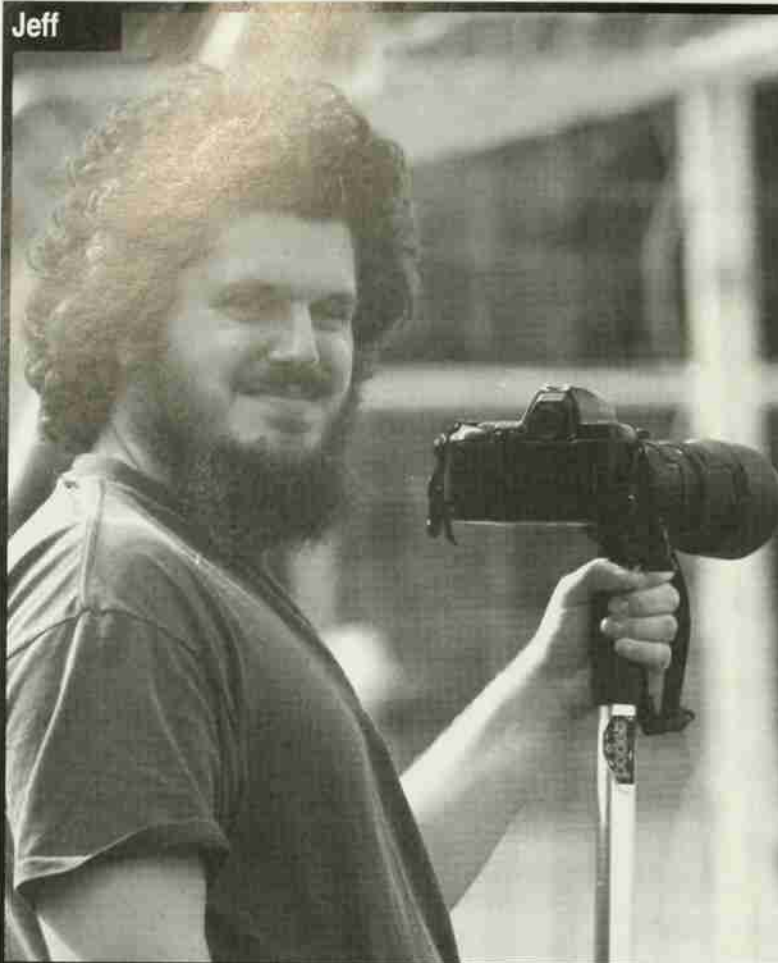


Congratulations Michele,

We love you, and we are so very proud of you and all you have accomplished. Remember to keep Christ first in your life.

*Love always,
Mother and Dad*

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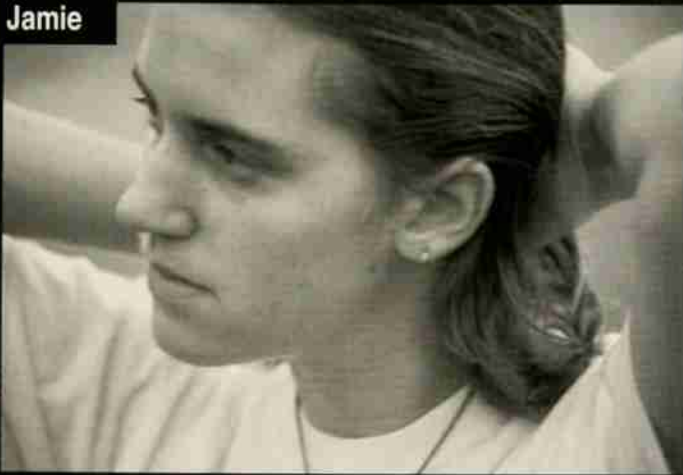
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editor's note

An attempt to tell every story would be futile. But, without striving for the unattainable, without reaching for the impractical, excellence and advancement could not be achieved. It is the search and the belief in the goal that makes the impossible possible.

27,000 students attended North Carolina State University at the dawn of the millennium. This, in some small way, was their story.

Since 1902, the Agromeck has been an annual time capsule to preserve a year of life at North Carolina State University. On a campus with such enormity and diversity, our mission is always futile. It is impossible to completely capture every student, every mood, every event and every idea that made this past school year what it was. However, that doesn't mean we shouldn't try.

I hope this book meets your expectations for a yearbook, whatever they may be. I can not promise you that everything important to you was covered, but I can assure you that we spent countless hours trying. I can also guarantee that something in this book, some event covered, some person featured, something from the national news, or something from the academia on campus... something covered in this book made an impact on your year. Maybe it was the outcome of a game, or the tailgating before. Maybe it was the fight to prevent tuition increases, the 20 inches of snow, the flooding from Hurricane Floyd, or the picture of a friend... something covered in this book made an impact on your year at NC State.

This book serves the memory of the campus, of a year of classes and the change of a century. It can't serve all of your personal memories, but it serves those of the campus at large. I hope it meets your expectations. If you look back at this book in a few years to remember a face, to relive an experience, to find the outcome of a season, or to reminisce on a personal experience... then our work was worth all the effort.

This book is the culmination of my many years of yearbook experience. I owe a large portion of that experience and the quality of this book to some wonderful people who have affected my life. Ms. Blanche Nichols, thanks for being my first journalism teacher, for helping and pushing me when needed, and for letting me jump right in and explore this world on my own too. Teresa Morris, without your influence, I probably wouldn't have joined this staff in college and wouldn't be here today. Good Luck with wherever life is taking you. Jennifer Blake, we may differ on a lot of issues about Agromeck, but your tenure at Agromeck and my experience with you directly affected where this book is today. Thanks for trusting me and letting me take on this thing full force, even if we did bump heads sometimes. To all the staffs I worked with before this year... thanks for your time, your influence and the mark you inevitably left on this publication.

To this year's staff: thanks for supporting an anything but organized Editor. Thanks for your hard work in a chaotic environment. Everyone of you made this book what it is. Chrissy Herrman, I'm glad we became friends. I do appreciate the help you gave me and Carissa this year. Anytime you need some company for lunch or a keyboard, give me a call. Brandi Dixon, I had a blast with you and Carissa in New York, I still want a picture. Iyare Omoruyi, you are one of the most interesting people I know. With who else could I have in-depth conversations about religion without anyone passing judgment?

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Good luck Natalie, AG 2001, and all those who follow. This is the oldest publication on campus for a reason. It's tough, but without AGROMECK, the story of this university would not be complete.



Jason Bostic
Editor-in-Chief, AGROMECK 2000



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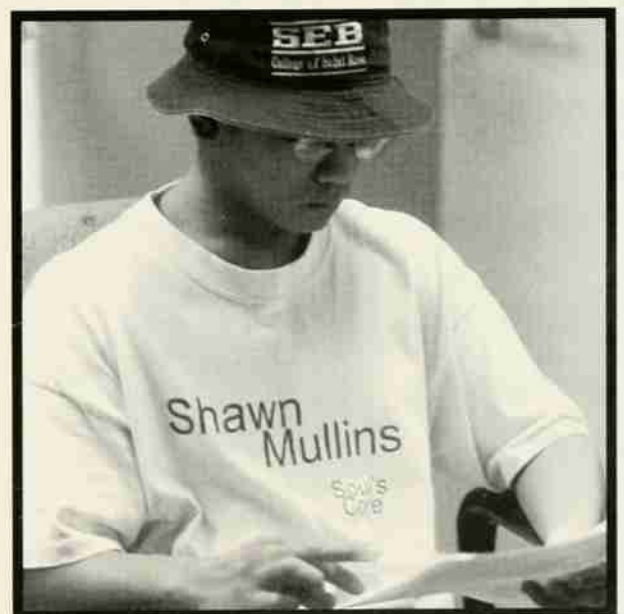
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Spotlight: Jemeka Burroughs, Senior, Textiles

Jemeka Burroughs wanted to be included in the 2000 edition of Agromeck, but her time studying in Mexico, and a special study project at Clemson University left her away from campus during the year.

Jemeka graduated in May 2000 with a B.S. in Textile and Apparel Management from NCSU. During her education, she has studied in Ghana, Mexico, and at Clemson. At State she was involved in many activities, including Student Government, Phi Sigma Pi, UAB, Stately Ladies, Sigma Tau Sigma, etc.



Jemeka (left) with friend Alicia

Spotlight: Shannon Cherry, Senior Computer Science

North Carolina State University offers an array of possibilities to any student. With will and determination, the opportunity is there for any person to form a future, discover another aspect of self, or to delve deeper within the pool of knowledge that can be found at this university.

Shannon is a person who likes to think about life. Besides her school work, Shannon likes to write self-helping revelations. As she contemplates the world around her, Shannon writes quotes about life, learning more about human nature, the world around her, and her own self.

Quote: "Whatever you need, whatever you want, can be created from whatever you already know. Achieving your goals is a matter of transforming resources you have in to the life you wish to have."

--Shannon Cherry

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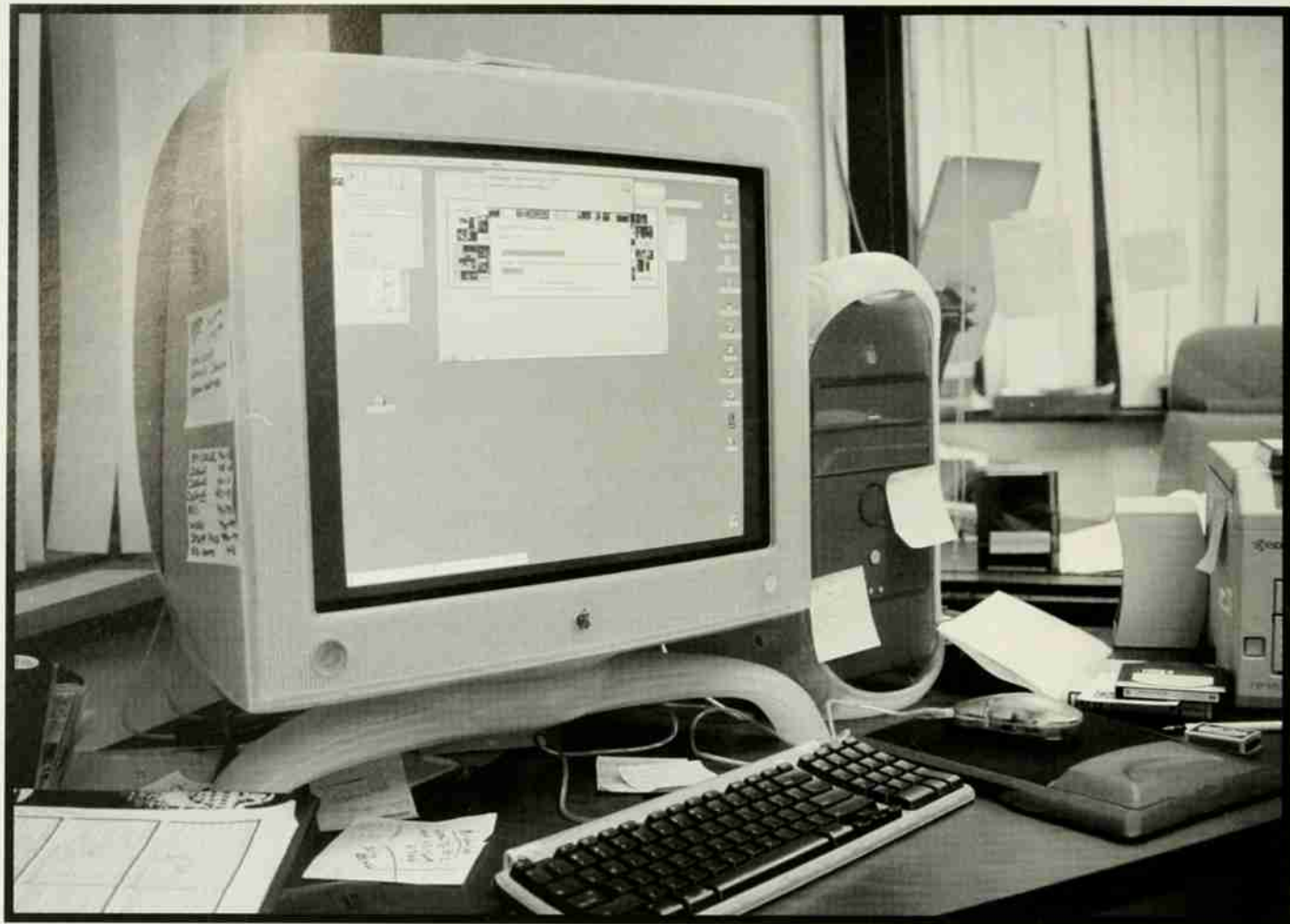
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When I'm 64...

We set-up shop in the Brickyard and asked some students where they thought they would be at age 64.

Most students want to be retired by the time they reach the ripe old age of sixty-four. Vincent Burchette sums it up by saying that when he is sixty-four, he will be "old and retired." Renee Johnson adds that she wants to be "living on my private island," and Stuart Wright specifies that he wants to be in Seattle while Dan Brammer will be heading to Florida when he is retired. Terrance Hanson wants to not only be retired, but also watching grandchildren. Colin Butler looks positively to his golden years. At sixty-four, Colin wants to be "retired, lounging in a decorative garden, with any luck."

Not all students want to retreat from their jobs or become lounge lizards in their old age. Seyma Bennett looks forward to her old age, when she says she will be "married to Ricky Martin, living la vida geriatics." Chetham Pandarinath is looking for a more sedate old age. Chetham wants to be "on a beach. Relaxing. Thinking." Donald Perry will lead an exciting life once he reaches sixty-four; at that age, he wants to be "traveling, drinking a beer, chilling with my kids, rich!" Likewise, Desmond Moultriez will be "in Miami, being a dirty old man looking at all the hot mamas." Tim Clark and Jonathan Wilson wants a little more peace and quiet when they get old. Tim wants to be "playing shuffle board at the home" and Jonathan wants to be "sleeping on a real comfy sofa." Although Noah Becker is more pessimistic about his old age- he says he will be "jumping out of air planes without a parachute"- most students see themselves happy, content, and, thanks to their NC State education, successful.

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Regardless of your opinion of NC State, almost everyone would like to make some changes. Students offer up ideas on how they would change things if given the chance.

History majors across campus cheer on the idea of Kevin Brown, "I would make the Harrelson building look like a real building." Andrew Payne has a more simple idea. He only wants "more grass." G. Yorulmaz says practically "I would put change machines for the vending machines." Jonathan Morris is also pragmatic. He says that he would change the "dorms- [they are] too out of date and primitive for the amount of people that reside in them."

Some NC State students are idealistic in their wishes to change the campus. Britne Bucklew wants to "turn all the bricks into blocks of gold." Brandi Young says that she would like "more flowers and less bricks." Natalie Duggins looks to the future with hope, wanting "more diverse groups and greater interactions between those groups."

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