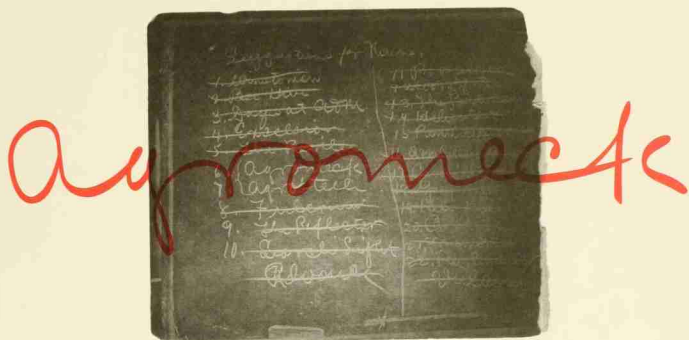


Agromect 2002
North Carolina State University
Volume 100



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Agromect 2002
North Carolina State University
Volume 100

Preface 6

History 9

1887-1899	10
1900-1909	16
1910-1919	22
1920-1929	28
1930-1939	34
1940-1949	40
1950-1959	49
1960-1969	56
1970-1979	66
1980-1989	76
1990-1999	86
2000-2002	96

Academics 105

Administration	106
Agriculture and Life Sciences	108
Design	122
Education	124
Engineering	126
Humanities and Social Sciences	148
Management	162
Natural Resources	174
Physical and Mathematical Sciences	176
Textiles	180
Veterinary Medicine	182

Student Life 185

Organizations 186
Events 232
Greek Organizations 256

Sports 265

Cross Country 266
Men's Soccer 268
Women's Soccer 272
Women's Golf 276
Men's Golf 278
Swimming and Diving 280
Cheerleading 284
Marching Band 286
Dance Team 288
Football 290
Gymnastics 298
Volleyball 300
Men's Basketball 304
Women's Basketball 312
Wrestling 318
Women's Tennis 322
Men's Tennis 324
Track 326
Baseball 328

Advertising 333

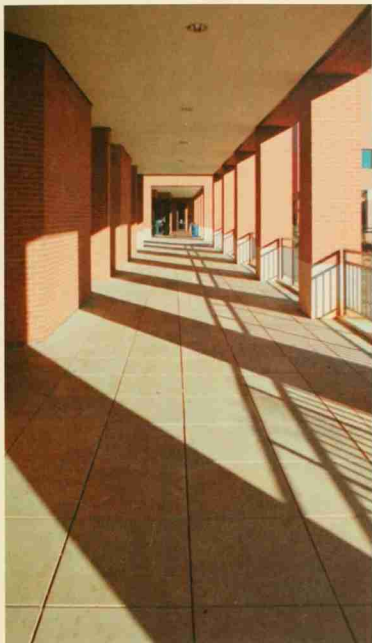
Index 340

Closing 352

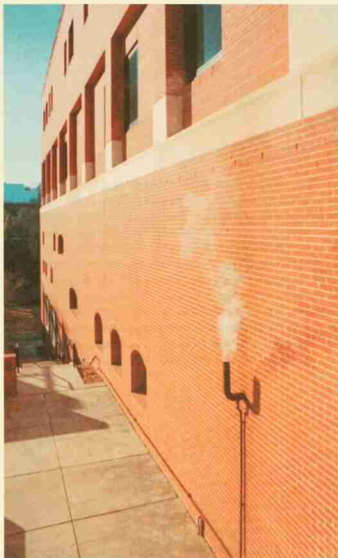


Dave Kuznetsov


Preface. This yearbook is a milestone. This centennial volume may very well be the keystone to a new era in Agromeck at N.C. State. Agromeck has been distributed free-of-charge to all students receiving undergraduate degrees in 2002. Included as a part of the centennial edition is a comprehensive history section, allowing students and alumni alike to retrace the path that the university has taken over the years. Over 1000 student portraits were photographed, making the academic section thicker than ever. Student organizations came together this year with over forty organizations contributing, combined with excellent coverage of many events on campus. Wolfpack sports were a spectacular success for yet another year. The sports section follows the paths of each varsity sport and sports affiliate including the ACC cross-country champions, a heart-breaking football bowl game, and the end of a decade-long NCAA tournament drought for the men's basketball team. While no book can encapsulate all the memories of a year, it is our hope that this book will provide students and alumni alike with an accurate reminder that they can cherish forever.



Dave Kuzhall



Dave Kuzhall



History. Agromeck is chartered to present "a picture and word record of the year's events utilizing the artistic and journalistic talents of the university community." As a celebration of the 100th printing of Agromeck, it seems pertinent to include a history of the school that can show graduates the path that the university has followed in its 113 years. Much of the history is documented through past Agromeck yearbooks and *Technician* newspapers. The school history prior to the first publications on campus was researched through the Special Collections/Archives branch of the N.C. State library as well as the popular printed history, *North Carolina State University: A Pictorial History* by Murray Scott Downs and Burton F. Beers. It is our hope that students and alumni alike will cherish this section and the rich history that our school holds.



The Textile Building, later renamed in honor of Daniel Augustus Tompkins. *Courtesy of NCSU: A Pictorial History*

1887–1899. North Carolina State University has always had a rich and cherished tradition. “State was the college of the common man in the beginning and still prizes that identity.” North Carolina State University has had about five names, but the original name created on March 3, 1887 by “legislation, was the North Carolina College of Agriculture and Mechanics Arts.” It was often referred to as North Carolina A & M.

North Carolina A & M opened in October 1889, on land donated to the state by Raleigh’s Pullen family. The college opened during a very trying period—many were worried about the problems North Carolina faced in the post-Civil War period. The community “sought a ‘people’s college’ that would make higher education more widely available to the citizens of North Carolina. They also wanted a college that “would address their need for effectiveness in public and private life, enabling them to live richer and more productive lives.”

The college only started out with 24 students on October 3, 1889. In total, 72 undergraduates made up the first class. Only 38 remained at the end of their first year; on June 20, 1893, the first graduating class of 19 students received their degrees. Among them was Walter Matthews, the first student to register at the college.

The original degrees offered were a bachelor of agriculture and a bachelor of engineering. “Both the agricultural and mechanics curricula emphasized the manual labor principle, mainly because the faculty wanted to instill in the students a respect for work.” Until 1895, all agricultural freshmen were required to perform farm labor. Mechanical students had to devote up to 12 hours a week to shop work. Students were allowed to enter college at 14, so some students ended up graduating by age 18.

In the beginning, virtually the entire campus was housed in Main Building, now known as Holladay Hall. Damaged by fire during construction, the Main Building was designed by Charles L. Carson and was the first building on campus. The Main Building was renamed in 1915 to honor N.C. A & M’s first president, Alexander Quarles Holladay. The building had no electricity or running water, yet it did have laboratories, a kitchen, a dining hall, and a gymnasium. The dorms were located on the second and third floors. Students had to get water from a nearby well.

Four more dorms were built between 1892 and 1894. Watauga Hall was constructed in 1895 and it contained the school’s first indoor restroom facilities. The basement contained showers and toilets. Before Watauga, students used an outhouse, “Old No. 7.” In 1899 the outhouse was burned down by students celebrating a win against the University of North Carolina football team. Watauga was also damaged by fire on Thanksgiving weekend in 1901.

Holladay originally applied for a job as professor of English but instead was offered the presidency, which he held from 1889 to 1899. Holladay advanced the school considerably during his presidency, yet only one major curriculum was added to the undergraduate program under him. Applied science became the third major field of study in 1893. This program included electives in physics, chemistry, entomology, zoology, and botany. This demonstrated that the faculty at the school did not just want to restrict the college to strictly to agriculture and engineering.

Holladay was a firm believer in discipline and hard work. He created a series of rules that all students had to abide by. “These rules were rather strictly enforced by President Holladay and his assistants, but they did not prevent those student pranks and good times which are

The first faculty, from left to right: William A. Withers, John H. Kinealy, Wilbur F. Massey, President Holladay, Joseph R. Chamberlain, and Daniel Harvey Hill, Jr.

Courtesy of N.C.S.U. A Pictorial History



associated with a happy and healthy college life." Students often walked by President Holladay and whistled, careful to stay out of eyesight. President Holladay was adamantly against whistling indoors; this was one of his biggest pet peeves.

The "library received its first books as donations from faculty and friends of the college; the trustees appropriated small sums to buy books and magazines during the formative years." Originally, "on December 5, 1889, the trustees authorized President Holladay to spend \$650 for books, weekly and daily newspapers, and periodicals; and in 1892 an appropriation of \$100 was made for the library (Lockmiller 63)."

This \$100 appropriation was raised to \$400 in 1895. By 1895 the library contained about 1,500 volumes. Growth was relatively slow; five years later the library had only grown to 1,900 volumes (Lockmiller 63). Daniel Harvey Hill handpicked most of these volumes. During Holladay's presidency, students maintained the office librarian position. These students were compensated with free board in the dining hall. There was no card catalogue system, but the books were listed in a ledger according to their accession numbers.

Many student activity groups, often short-lived, were formed. Among these was the YMCA, established in fall, 1889 (Lockmiller 54). The YMCA "reflected the college's aim to promote good moral character; it also served as the student's main source of entertainment (Reagan 26)."

Other groups were created, such as the Pullen and Leazar Literary Societies, named after Richard Stanhope Pullen and Augustus Leazar, respectively. These organizations were also organized around the fall of 1889.

These on-campus groups often fostered fierce rivalry. Each group constantly competed for new recruits from the incoming freshman classes.

The military also played an important role in A&M's beginnings, beginning in spring, 1894. Students were obligated to wear gray college uniforms. The military sense of discipline was everywhere and heavily enforced by faculty and the like. "Students were not allowed to go to Raleigh without permission, although seniors were permitted to visit town one night a week."

The military department wasn't wholly restrictive; it did account for the school's first band, "a tin horn trumpet and a drum or two (Reagan 26)."

Another current fixture of the campus, the A&M Alumni Association was formed in 1895 by the first three graduating classes.

The students of A&M disliked university dining and often complained. Food service was under the supervision of Susan Colwell Carroll and Benjamin F. Skinner. Under these two, the dining hall suffered serious financial problems. By eating at off-campus dining clubs, students found more agreeable meals and saved about \$2 a month (Reagan 28).

The students also complained of the way dining hall food tasted and, as a joke, presented some of the facility's stew at the North Carolina State Fair. The administration tried to put dining in the hands of the students by putting control of the dining facilities in the hands of a student board. This lasted for about two months. Students ran the program into more debt than Carroll and Skinner had.

The Horticulture Building, subsequently renamed Primrose Hall. Courtesy of NCSU: A Pictorial History



In the beginning, school officials were opposed to student athletics. The administration prohibited out-of-state play and later it prohibited all intercollegiate games. By 1897, the administration had changed its stance on athletics and allowed baseball and football to be played. Faculty and part-time coaches handled school athletics. By 1893, the student body had organized the College Athletic Association. They took this to the trustees and received a \$50 appropriation. The trustees also allowed a \$30 appropriation to enhance the gymnasium.

Perrin Busbee, of Raleigh, coached A&M's first football team. During his first year, the team only played in one game. On March 12, 1892, they faced Morson and Denton Academy of Raleigh. "The first field was marked with a plow; a ditch served [as] a goal line." However, A&M still came out victorious, winning by two touchdowns. The next match was on October 12, 1893 in Chapel Hill, where A&M was shut out 18–0.

Until about 1895, the athletes did not have a decent playing field or suitable uniforms. In 1895, the football team wore brown and white uniforms. By November 1895, after a couple of student polls the red and white colors were a common favorite. These colors replaced the earlier pink and blue colors chosen by the early literary societies.

Early A&M "teams were known as the 'Farmers and Mechanics,' the 'Aggies,' or the 'Techs.'" It wasn't until the 1920's that the name "Wolfpack" began to be used (Reagan 27).

More money became available to the college in 1890 with the Second Morrill Act's passage. This act appropriated federal funds for land-grant colleges A&M initially was not eligible for money because the school did not provide technological instruction to African-Americans. To rectify this matter, Holladay and the trustees arranged for N.C. A&M

professors to give technological courses to African-Americans at Shaw. This arrangement was briefly successful—Shaw was often considered an annex of the college. The arrangement ended "with the establishment of the Negro A. and T. College in 1891." In 1892, A&M admitted its first foreign student, Jose Fabio Santa Trigo, a Cuban student.

With \$250 from the Board of Trustees, A&M launched a graduate program offering one-year master of science degrees in chemistry, horticulture, agriculture, and mechanical engineering. The trustees were hesitant, doubtful about the school's ability to provide graduate work, but the faculty was confident. In 1894, A&M's first graduate degree, in chemistry, was awarded to Frank Theophilus Meacham of Caswell county.

Exhausted and deeply concerned with the health of his sickly wife, Holladay vacated the presidency on June 6, 1899. During Holladay's 10-year term, a campus adequate for fewer than 100 students in 1889 grew to accommodate about 300. He "administered the college with a genuine respect for the individual rights of both students and faculty (Reagan 66)."

Holladay died in Raleigh and was buried in Oakwood Cemetery. Even after his death, Holladay is still remembered as a sympathetic, scholarly, patient man.

George Tayloe Winston followed Holladay as president. By the time he took office, changes were already being made to continue expanding North Carolina A&M. Winston remained in office from 1899 to sometime in 1908.

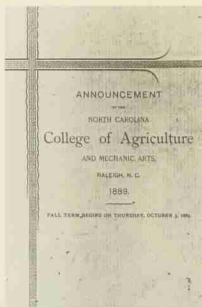
Jonavin Pledger

The 1898 football team, whose single game resulted in an 11-11 tie against Carolina. *Courtesy of NCSU: A Pictorial History*



The field that later became the site of Riddick Stadium. *Courtesy of NCSU: A Pictorial History*

The Mechanical Building, on the site of present-day Peele Hall. *Courtesy of NCSU: A Pictorial History*



Announcement for the start of the 1889 fall term. *Courtesy of NCSU: A Pictorial History*

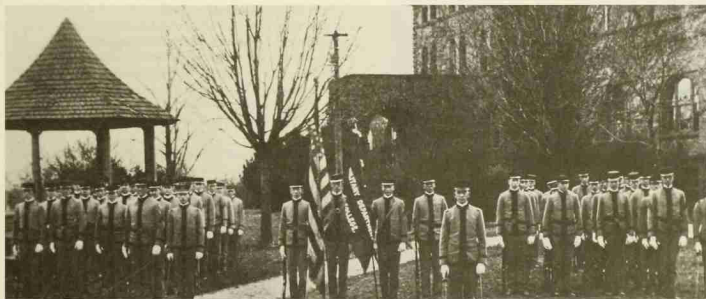
The first freshman class. *Courtesy of NCSU: A Pictorial History*





Watauga Hall. *Courtesy of NCSU: A Pictorial History* above

First, Second, Third, and Fourth Dorms, on the site of present-day College of Design. *Courtesy of NCSU: A Pictorial History* left



Military drilling in front of Main Building. *Courtesy of NCSU: A Pictorial History*

1900–1909. North Carolina's College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts (the old A & M, as the students called it) entered the 20th century with tales of valor and heroism. In 1901, Watauga Hall was destroyed in a terrible fire. A brave student named Leslie Boney discovered the fire and quickly traveled from room to room, rousing sleeping students. Many students heroically doused the nearby buildings with water to keep them from burning, and still others helped with the bucket brigade. Many students risked their lives to protect the school they loved, but such was the nature of A & M students. The school quickly raised money to rebuild Watauga; the project was completed three years later.

In 1903, the College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts had more than 500 students, quite a change from the 50 it had started with in 1889. 1903 was important for many reasons, not the least of which was that it was the birth year for the school's yearbook, *Agromeck*, now in its 100th year.

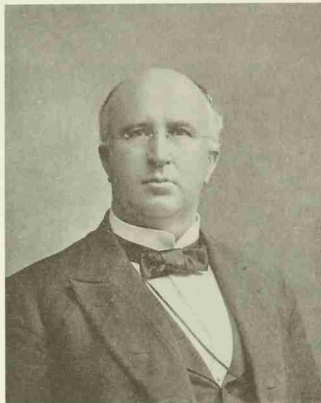
The average A & M student didn't have much money in his family, but each devoted \$1,000 and four of the best years of his life to live amongst peers and study one of two great sciences within the college. The two degrees one could obtain at the A & M were baccalaureates in science and in engineering. Students often went on to successful agricultural and technological careers; most stayed in state all their lives.

George Tayloe Winston was a name students of the A & M grew to know very well. Dr. Winston has the reputation of being the strictest president in North Carolina State's history. Believing in strict military discipline, Dr. Winston ordered all students to wear their tight-fitting uniforms daily, and on several occasions attempted to withdraw privileges often to the dismay of the student body, and even the faculty. On one such occasion in 1905, President Winston decided to take away the traditional senior right to visit the city of Raleigh. When seniors in 1905 returned to their school to discover the loss of these privileges, they quickly revolted. Registration was delayed, and the class organized to protest the change. The class attempted to have several class meetings, which Dr. Winston intruded upon. Calling the would-be protestors "thugs," Winston threatened to discharge the leaders of the senior class for their insolence. As a symbol of their unity, 32 of the 45 students of the senior class withdrew from the university.

Such a display of unity and leadership persuaded the trustees of the university to step in and reinstate the seniors and also returned them their rights. Winston was told to ease his policies, and eventually seniors were given even more privileges to visit Raleigh, and by 1907 the ill-fitting uniforms were reserved solely for military drilling.

Being a "Classification B" school, the A & M was required to incorporate military training into its curriculum. Students were required to drill daily, and often within a matter of months of enrollment, they were required to perform. Most years the troop would drill in front of the thousands in attendance at the state fair, but 1906 was different. Having heard of the brave students and finely tuned drilling battalions at the College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, President Theodore Roosevelt paid the A & M a visit. Students were given the great honor of drilling in front of one of the most respected presidents in history.

Zack Medford



Dr. George Tayloe Winston. Vol. 1

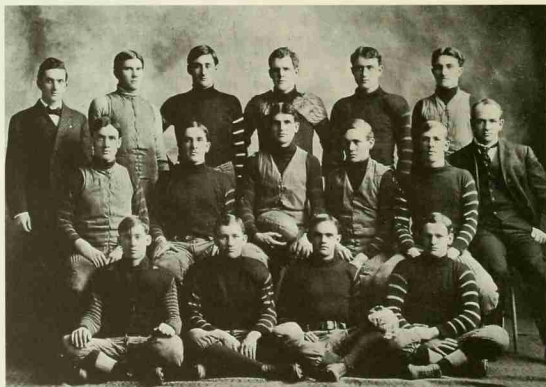
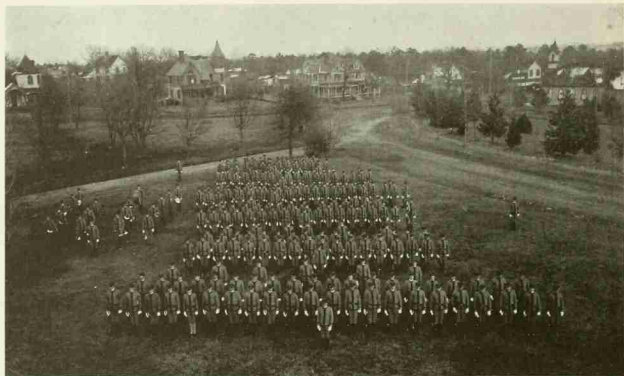


Dramatic Club, Vol. 1



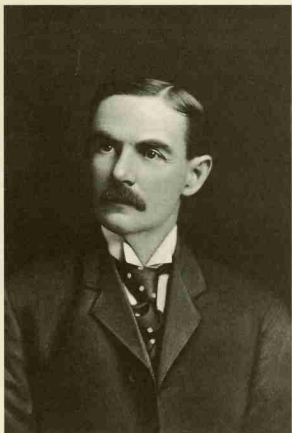
Sophomore class, Vol. 1

The battalion. Vol 2

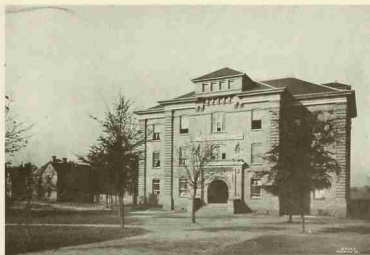


Football team. Vol 5

Main Building, now Holladay Hall, Vol. 4



D.H. Hill, Vol. 4

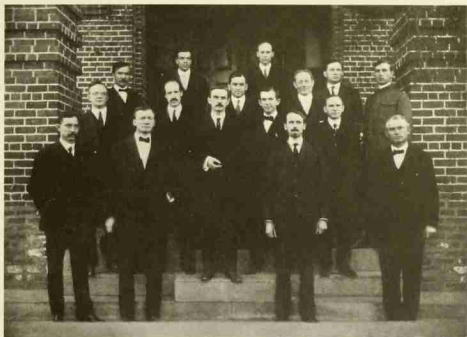


Watauga Hall, Vol. 2

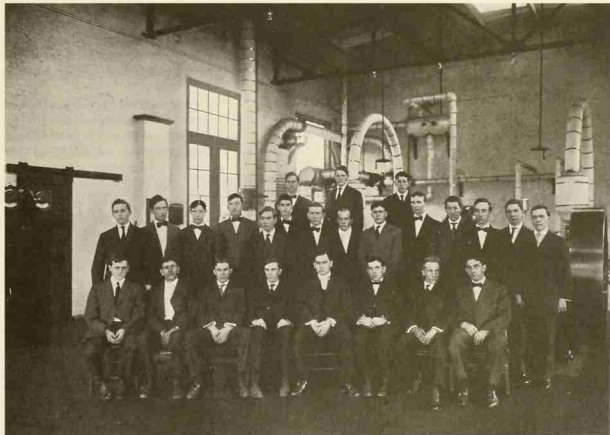
Campus view looking east, Vol.5



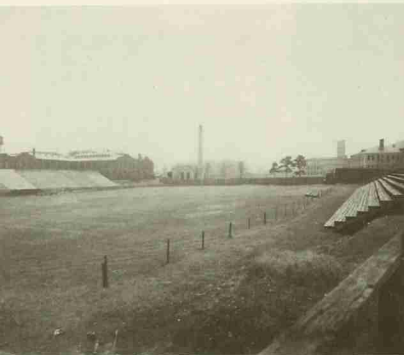
Glee Club, Vol.6



The faculty, left to right: Harrison, Stevens, Reimer, Riddick, Nelson, Roberts, D.H. Hill, Satterfield, Sherwin, Schaub, Brown, Newman, Withers, McNutt, Capt. Peack, and Yates. *Vol. 9*



Mechanical Society. *Vol. 7*



New bleachers at Riddick Field, Vol. 15



1911 Dormitory, Vol. 9

1910–1919. N.C. State's seniors of 1911 are particularly outstanding for their accomplishments over their four-year stay. During their sophomore year, they did away with the notorious hazing of the freshman class. Hazing was a serious issue then; the freshman class was usually battered to the point that roughly half of the students dropped out before they finished their first year. The abolishment of hazing displayed the class's dedication to standards of honor, nobility, and individuality. The seniors of 1911 surely set the standards for their predecessors.

Named for that class in light of its abolishment of hazing, the current 1911 Building was this senior class's dormitory. By 1915, existing buildings were Holladay Hall, the YMCA Building, Pullen Hall, the Infirmary, Patterson Hall, the Animal Husbandry Building, Winston Hall, the Shop and Laboratory Building, the Textile Building, the Dining Hall, 1911 Dormitory, a few small dormitories, and Watauga Hall. Also in 1915, poultry scientist B.F. Knapp developed the first vaccine for fowl pox, aiding the poultry industry in its recent devastating outbreak.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt graced the college on May 26, 1913 to speak at commencement exercises. At the time he was Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

From 1908 to 1914, Daniel Harvey Hill served as the college's president. The battalion on campus began in 1908 with four companies and expanded to regiments of two battalions with four companies each by 1914. The students drilled three hours per week, except for exempted seniors. Competitive drills were also held and the troops paraded at the state fair grounds. Pictures from the N.C. State archives display men dressed in full uniform drilling on Riddick Field, practicing formations and learning bayonet skills. Horse-and-buggies can be seen riding down Hillsborough St. and students were dressed in suits and ties.

By 1916, students at AMC were completing degrees in civil engineering, agriculture, textiles, electrical engineering, chemical engineering, and mechanical engineering. One thousand degrees had been awarded by the college by the end of the year.

The onset of World War I affected the seniors of 1918, who were forced to attend chapel and pass an 11:15 a.m. "inspection." Despite the military influence, this senior class has much in common with today's students, in that they stayed up to all hours of the night (or morning, for that matter) cramming for exams. Granted, they were burning gallons of midnight oil and today our faces are illuminated by the glow of computer screens, as opposed to candles or oil lamps. The class of 1918 also enjoyed the accomplishments of John Ripple, football player, N.C. State's first All-American in any sport.

1919 was a distinctive year for North Carolina State College; a logo was developed, a new name was adopted, and enrollment numbers grew rapidly. Most importantly, the class of 1919 learned how to deal with loss. Thirteen students and two nurses died during a Spanish influenza epidemic. Thirty-three alumni died in World War I; 1,897 State College men enlisted in service. These 33 brave souls are commemorated on a plaque on the Bell Tower. None of these losses stopped the American spirit running through the State College men. The Training Corps at State College always kept its quota at the maximum. There were five companies for infantry and one naval section.

Tara Zechini

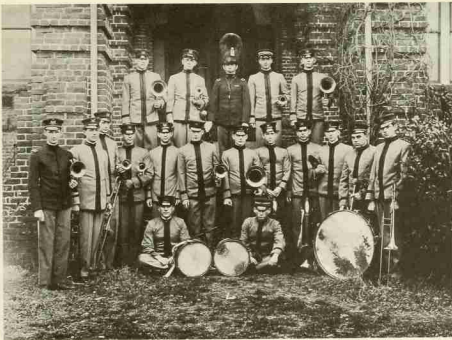


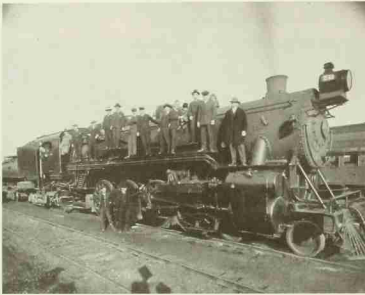
Professor Thomas Nelson. Vol. 9 LEFT

Celebration following a sports victory. Vol. 9 BELOW



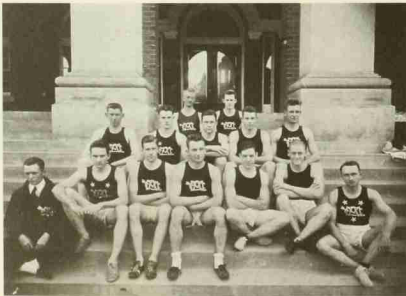
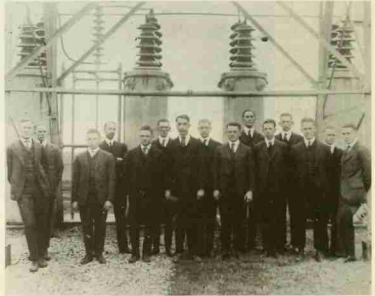
The band. Vol. 11





Mechanical Engineering Society, Vol. 15 LEFT

Electrical Engineering Society, Vol. 15 BELOW



Track team, Vol. 15

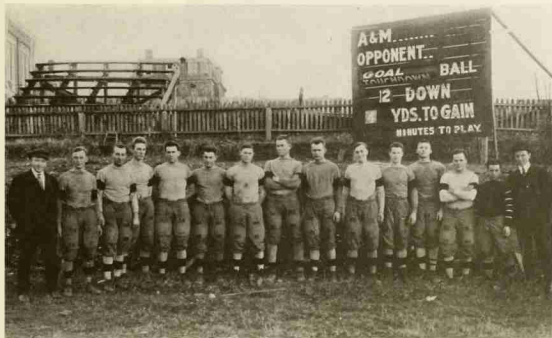


Baseball captain. Vol. 15 LEFT

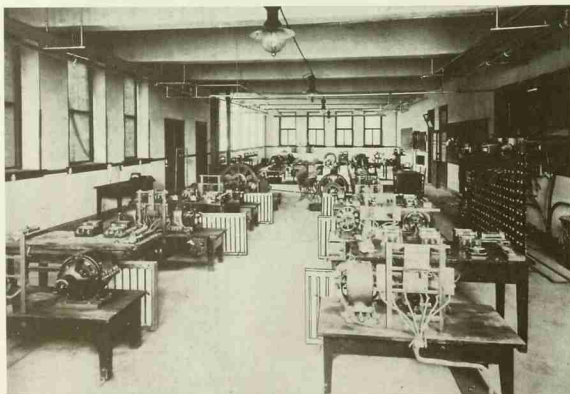
Freshman basketball team. Vol. 13 BELOW



Football team. Vol. 13

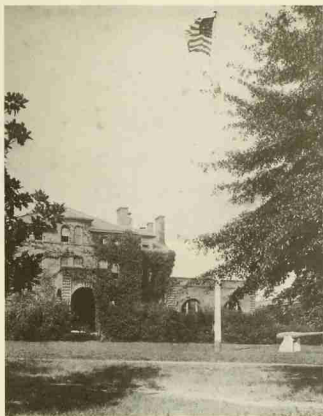


Agricultural reception in Patterson Hall. Vol. 16

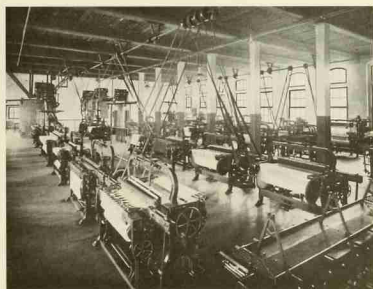


Engineering lab. Vol. 16

Holladay Hall, Vol. 16



1911 Building and what is now the Court of North Carolina, Vol. 16



Weaving room, Vol. 16



Alamance County Club, Vol. 20



Basketball team, Vol. 19

1920–1929. In the 1920's, the Roaring Twenties, N.C. State was still State College. Prohibition was in effect, the Charleston was the rage, Babe Ruth broke the homerun record, mob activity was commonplace, Trojan introduced its first condom and birth control was just emerging.

The 20's brought many changes to State College. Faculty were adding new curricula, introducing majors in the liberal arts, and schools were created for the first time (Reagan 66). The School of Science and Business was created and included majors such as journalism, social science, history and modern language. Financial difficulties brought on by the Great Depression resulted in the 1931 abolishment of the school (Reagan 66). The Alumni Association organized a memorial for the 33 State men killed in WWI and began the construction of the Bell Tower (Downs et. al.). State College also appointed its fifth president in 1923, Eugene Clyde Brooks, who would serve until 1934.

Needs within the North Carolina community were changing with the times. There was an increased demand for professionals, particularly in the areas of textiles and education. In an effort to meet these increasing demands State College introduced three new schools: Graduate, Textiles, and Education (Reagan 76). Campus news could now be chronicled, as the *Technician* made its debut February 1, 1920 (Reagan 62).

Social fraternities were a vital part of student life (Reagan 84). Freshman hazing was commonplace on campus. Freshmen had to wear the "freshman cap" to indicate their freshman status. Freshmen were also expected to do the bidding of upperclassmen and provide services such as lighting the cigarettes of upperclassmen.

Several developments changed student life on State College in the 1920's. There was an increased presence of women students on



Raleigh, Vol. 18 LEFT

Charlotte, Vol. 18 BELOW



campus. Beginning in 1926, women were eligible to receive degrees. That year, Jesse Mowry received the first doctorate awarded to a woman at State, in rural sociology. By 1928, 21 women were enrolled at State College, although they could not yet live on campus. That year, three women received the first undergraduate degrees in State College history: Jane McKimmon, Charlotte Nelson, and Mary Yarbrough. Women students were exempt from wearing the freshman cap, ROTC, and many aspects of the campus code.

Excusing women from things such as ROTC didn't go over well with majority students, because many male students resented the extensive ROTC requirement. State College officials had concerns of their own. It was widely believed that students came to school only to socialize. Cheating was widespread and condoned by students. To correct the problem, efforts were made to discourage dorm rowdiness. Room inspections, dorm proctors, and quiet study hours were implemented to turn students' focus more toward education (Reagan 82).

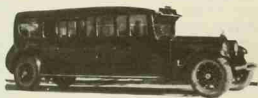
Shawn Barnes



Football vs. Virginia Tech, Vol. 18

Initial construction on the Bell Tower. Vol. 23 RIGHT

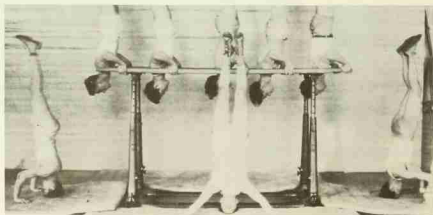
Firing range. Vol. 23 BELOW



THE STAFF IS LARGER THIS YEAR, SO WE HAD TO GET A BIGGER CAR

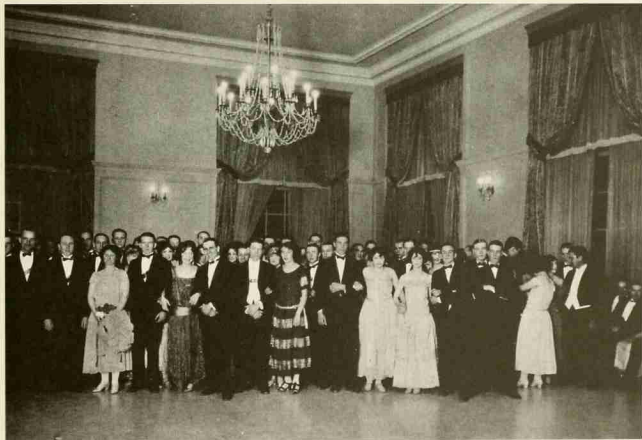
A joke from the Agromeck staff. Vol. 22 ABOVE

Gym exercises. Vol. 24 LEFT





Boxing and wrestling team. Vol. 21

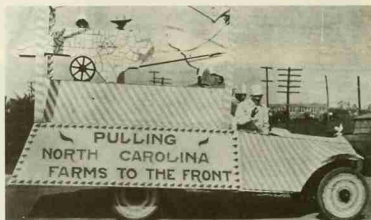


German Club Ball. Vol. 22

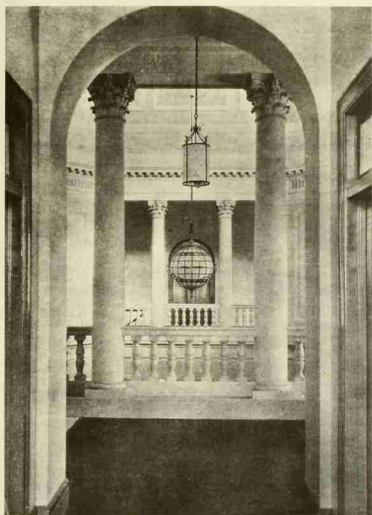


Frank Thompson Gymnasium, later converted to a theater. Vol. 27

Poultry Science Club float. Vol. 26



The Fighting Cocks, Intramural Club champions. Vol. 25



The rotunda in D.H. Hill Library, subsequently renamed Brooks Hall. Vol. 25

Horticultural judging team. Vol. 25



String quartet. Vol. 27



1930–1939. For most of the 1930's, the President of the United States was Franklin D. Roosevelt and during his presidency, the country overcame a series of complications and obstacles, the largest of which was the Great Depression. Impacts of the historical events on the N.C. State campus are evident in a university name change, changing student profiles, and increased nationalism among students.

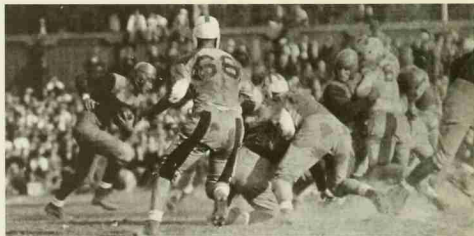
The college saw a name change in 1931, to the North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering of the University of North Carolina. The new name symbolized the focus in North Carolina on strengthening its economic fundamentals, particularly textiles and agriculture. Copies of *Agromeck* from the period are full of advertisements for textile and cotton machinery. Also in these yearbooks are pictures of many Greek fraternities, which had the purpose of encouraging different techniques of farming and cultivation.

During the 1930's, there was also an ongoing effort in the South to shift from an agricultural economy to an industrial one. For that reason, high school graduates left small farms in North Carolina to major in agriculture or engineering, hoping to later become supervisors and managers of major textile plants.

The student profile at North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering during the 1930's was still largely male and white. Few women attending the university majored in agriculture and engineering, although there were women enrolled who majored in education, a field still dominated by females.

Some other significant State events during the 1930's: the naming of alumni John William Harrelson as dean of administration—the early equivalent to the chancellor's position—in 1934; Morris Johnson became the college's first all-American in basketball in 1930; and the university celebrated its 50th anniversary on Oct. 3, 1939.

Davia D. Mitchell



Football, Vol. 31

Chancellor's residence, Vol. 32



Marshals, Vol. 29



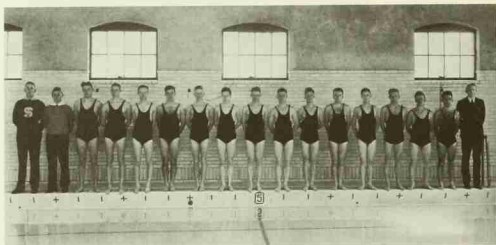
Aerial view of campus, Vol. 37



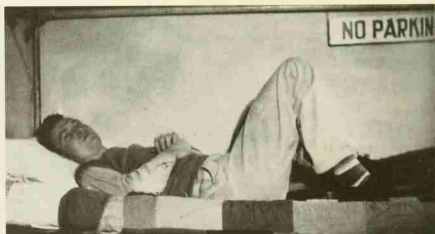
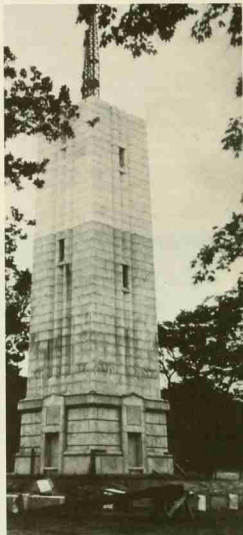


Alpha Lambda Tau. Vol. 34 LEFT

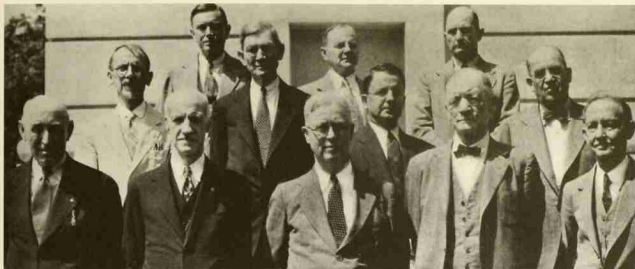
Further construction on the Bell Tower. Vol. 35 BELOW



Swim team. Vol. 35

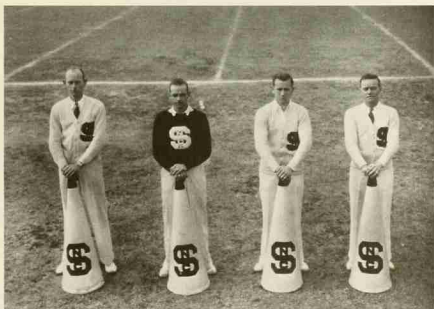
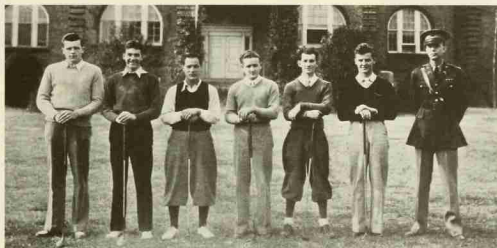


"Doesn't go by signs." Vol. 35



415 years of combined teaching experience at State. Vol. 27

Golf team. Vol. 32

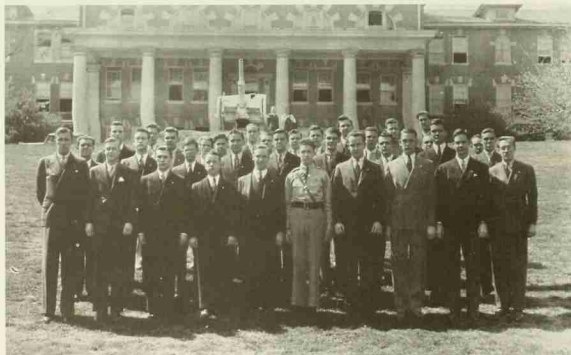


Cheerleaders. Vol. 34



"You figure this out." Vol. 37 ABOVE

Trumpeters, Vol. 37 RIGHT



Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences, Vol. 37



Military, Vol. 37 LEFT

Publications, Vol. 27 BELOW



Tompkins Textile Society, Vol. 30



1940–1949. For the first half of the 1940's, N.C. State did much as the rest of the nation did: it devoted its resources to World War II.

As mandated by the Board of Trustees, a campus committee for national defense was created and chaired by Engineering Dean Blake van Leer. Defense-related efforts began as late as the 1930's, however, when the aeronautics curriculum in the mechanical engineering department was expanded—with the help of *News & Observer* editor Josephus Daniels—to become an outpost of the nationwide Civil Aeronautics Administration pilot training program.

The School of Engineering and College Extension spearheaded many of State's war efforts: the Engineering Defense Training Program began in January 1941 and its successor, the Engineering, Science, and Management War Training Program; also in 1941, the electrical engineering department launched courses in radio communication for Army and Navy personnel.

All those military students created a new culture on campus, as two distinct groups developed: civilians and "soldier-students." The two were sharply segregated, as Army Air Corps members lived in Alexander and Turlington and published their own newspaper, *The DoDo*; Navy Diesel students lived in Becton; and Army Specialized Training Program pupils lived in Bagwell, Berry, and Syme. The influx of military students for brief training programs foreshadowed the crush of veterans that came to State on the G.I. Bill in the period immediately following World War II.

Perhaps chief among all State's contributions to the war effort was the Navy Diesel program, administered by the mechanical engineering department. Initially aimed at training civilians, the Navy Diesel program training Naval officers in March 1941 and continued to through December 1945. In May 1943, the Bureau of Naval Personnel financed an expansion of the program that included the construction of Broughton Hall.

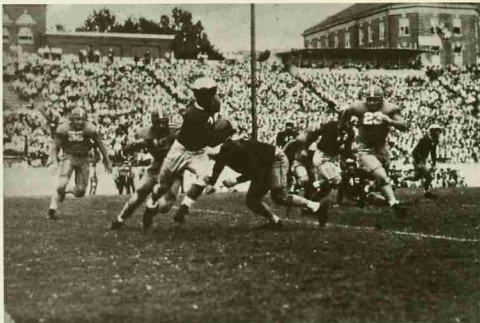
One war-effort initiative wasn't finished in time to affect the outcome, but it may have the most historical significance of any on the State campus. To house an expanded ROTC corps and provide a meeting place for farmers (as proposed by David Clark), the N.C. legislature approved the construction of an armory. Though construction began early in the war, the building wasn't completed until 1949. Its name?



Campus campaign signs. Vol. 40



Cheerleaders. Vol. 38 ABOVE



Football on Riddick Field. Vol. 38 RIGHT



Basketball, Vol. 41

Technician editors at work, Vol. 38



Reynolds Coliseum, current home to State's ROTC programs. The arena famously hosted State's basketball teams for years, and the women's basketball team still plays there.

If wartime State College was marked by the development of new initiatives, student life was an exception. Regular enrollment dropped from 2,500 in 1942 to 700 in 1945; a number of student organizations stopped operating, with *Technician* and Agromeck the only student publications that published throughout the war; the football, basketball, and baseball teams all played shortened schedules. A number of fraternities became inactive.

Acknowledging this student slowdown, the administration moved to a four-quarter system in January 1942, reducing the amount of time needed for graduation to three years. All campus dormitories except Gold, Welch, Fourth, and Watauga were turned into military barracks.

Students did take part in war preparations, chiefly through a campus drive that produced three carloads of valuable scrap iron.

The wartime period also saw a spike in female enrollment at State. Pratt-Whitney, an aerospace engineering company, offered fellowships from 1943–45 to liberal-arts-educated women, bringing them to State for engineering training before placing them at a plant in Hartford, Connecticut.

With many men at war, women came through State seeking similar training to take on formerly male-dominated posts in the work force. Female enrollment at State dropped steadily after the war until the late 1950's.

Cautious advances for women at State College began before World War II broke out for Americans, however, as Gertrude Cox became the college's first full-time female professor in 1940. Cox earned her professorship in experimental statistics some 39 years after State admitted its first female student.

There were changes at State in the 1940's that had no connection to the war. Among them was the creation of the School of Architecture and Landscape Design (now the College of Design) in 1946; the birth of the North Carolina State College foundation in 1942, which financed the building of Owen and Tucker dorms. The college also hosted future President Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as a speaker at the 1948 Farm and Home Week.

Also, the college graduated more than 1,000 students in a single year for the first time (in 1949) and in the same year broke 10,000 all-time university graduates.

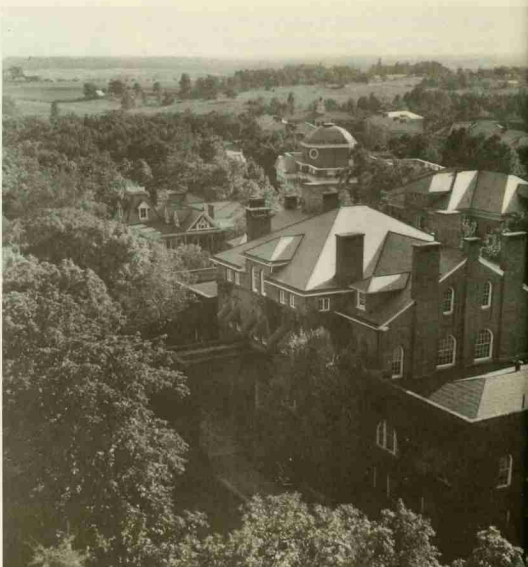
But World War II was for N.C. State, as it was for all of Earth, the dominant event of the 1940's. The college served well, training 23,628 people for the war effort. There was also a more somber toll for State College, as 5,000 alumni fought and 206 died in World War II.

Jimmy Ryals



Campaigning in the classroom. Vol. 41 ABOVE

A photographer in the darkroom. Vol. 41 LEFT

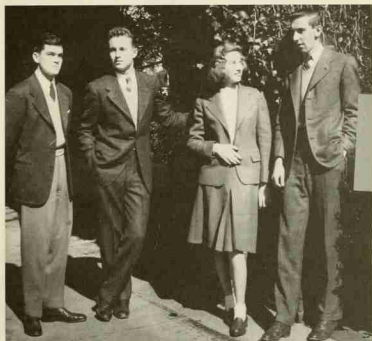


A view south from the Bell Tower. Vol. 41



Men dressed as women. Vol. 42 LEFT

Life Saving Corps. Vol. 40 BELOW



Sophomore class officers. Vol. 42 LEFT

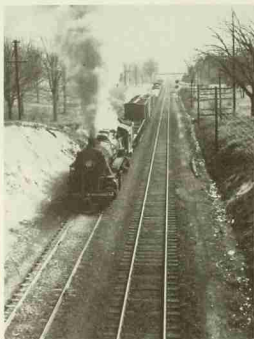
Redcoat Band. Vol. 42 BELOW



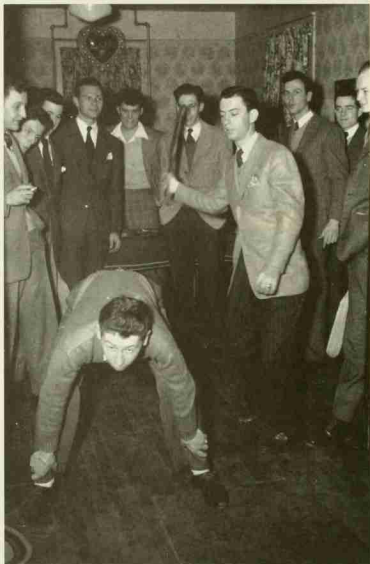
Sigma Nu dance. Vol. 44



"Campus view." Vol. 44



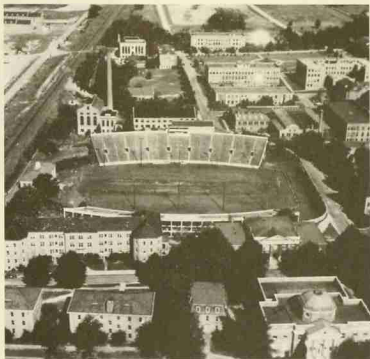
A fraternal paddling. Vol. 43



The Freshman Quadrangle: Bagwell, Berry, and Becton Dormitories Vol. 43



"Hysterical?" Vol. 45



Aerial view showing Riddick Stadium. Vol. 43 ABOVE



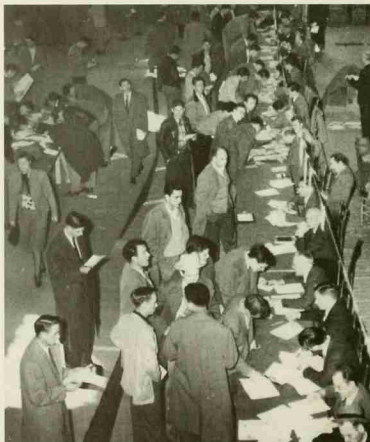
Senior class officers. Vol. 44 LEFT



Baseball. Vol. 45



Lab work. Vol. 47



Registration. Vol. 46 ABOVE

Presentation. Vol. 46 LEFT





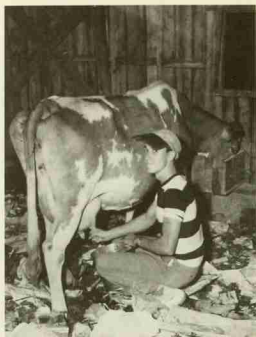
Glee Club. Vol 46 LEFT

Dorm living. Vol 47 BELOW

1911 Building and the Court of North Carolina. Vol 43



Homecoming dance. Vol 47

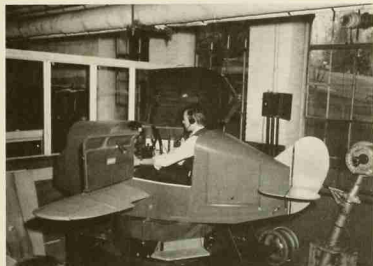


Cow milking, Vol. 49 ABOVE

Ceramics lab, Vol. 48 LEFT



Peele Hall, Vol. 47



Aeronautical sciences lab. Vol. 48

1950–1959. North Carolina State College. The 1950's were the last decade to rise and set on a university with that name. A 1963 name change, to N.C. State University, was not the only change coming at the dawn of the 1950's—innovations scientific and social were bred at NCSU in the 1950's. Chief among them was the integration of the university, begun with the admission of the State's first two black graduate students, Robert L. Clemons and Hardy Liston, in 1953. The first African-American undergraduates, Edward Carson and Manuel Crockett, enrolled in summer, 1956. The following year, track athletes Manuel Crockett and Irwin Holmes were the first African-Americans to represent State in athletic competition.

Women also gained standing on the male-dominated campus in the 50's. Patricia Anne Sarvella received the first Ph.D. N.C. State ever awarded to a woman in 1956, in genetics.

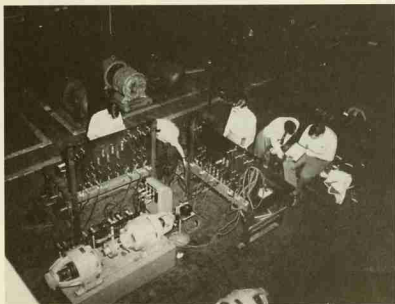
On the technological front, NCSU opened the world's first non-governmental nuclear reactor (1953), NCSU researcher Edward Shinn developed the synthetic aorta (1955), and State collaborated with UNC-Chapel Hill and Duke University to create Research Triangle Park, now a nationally recognized industrial center (1958).

The academic environment underwent changes during the decade, as well. Though agriculture and engineering dominated, the colleges of Forestry and General Education (now the College of Humanities and Social Sciences) were established in 1950 and 1952, respectively.

Athletic success was also a part of the NCSU of the 1950's. Venerable Reynolds Coliseum was built in 1950 and hosted a men's basketball team that finished third in that year's NCAA Tournament. The swimming team, then only a club team, won the Men's Indoor National AAU Championship in 1956. One of the stars of that swim team was Dick Fadgen, who, in between 1954 and 1956, won seven individual AAU and NCAA individual championship swimming events. In the late 50's, Wolfpack athletics expanded to include sports such as soccer and cross-country.

At the close of the decade, State appointed its second-longest-serving chancellor ever, John T. Caldwell, who served until 1975, three fewer years than John William Harrelson, whose term ran from 1934 to 1953.

David S. Jones

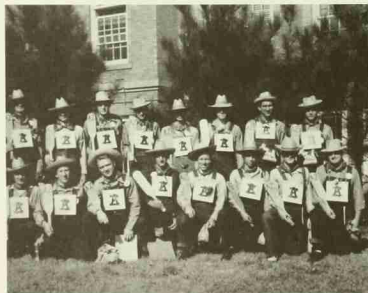


Electrical engineering lab. Vol. 48

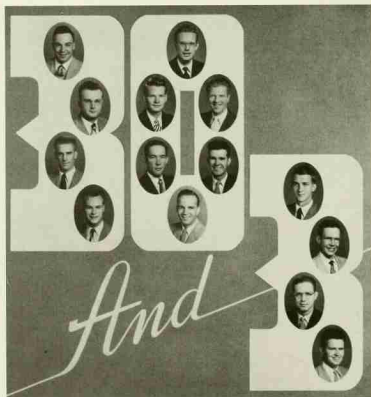
"Toast of the Wolfpack." Vol. 49



"Cut it out, will you?" Vol. 49

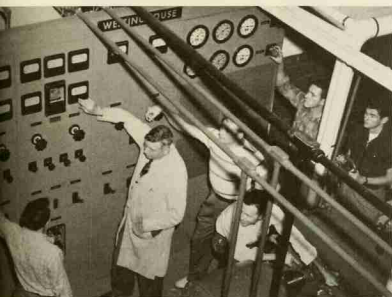
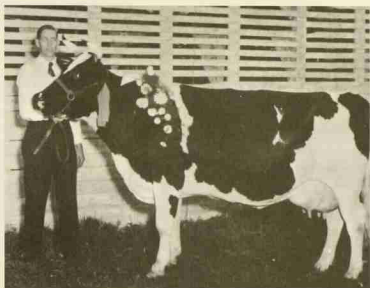


Alpha Zeta fraternity. Vol. 45



The Order of Thirty and Three. Vol. 50

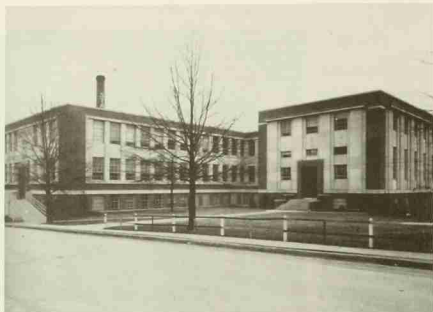
Prize-winning cow. Vol. 49



Engineering lab. Vol. 49 LEFT

Basketball in Reynold's Coliseum. Vol. 49 BELOW





Riddick Engineering Laboratories. Vol. 50 LEFT

The Shuttle Inn. Vol. 53 BELOW



Soccer team. Vol. 52

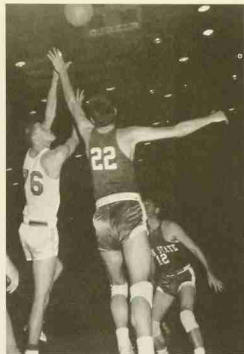


Agromony Society exhibit at the State Fair. Vol. 53



An announcer for WVWP, the campus radio station.
Vol. 52 LEFT

Basketball. Vol. 55 BELOW



Ping-pong. Vol. 55



Astronomy Club. Vol. 51

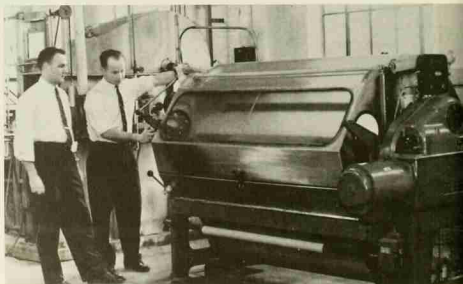
Owen Dormitory, Vol. 56.



Jim Hunt, Student Body President and future North Carolina governor. Vol. 57 ABOVE



A group of dorm residents. Vol. 55 LEFT



Textile machinery, Vol. 55



Homecoming float. Vol. 55 LEFT

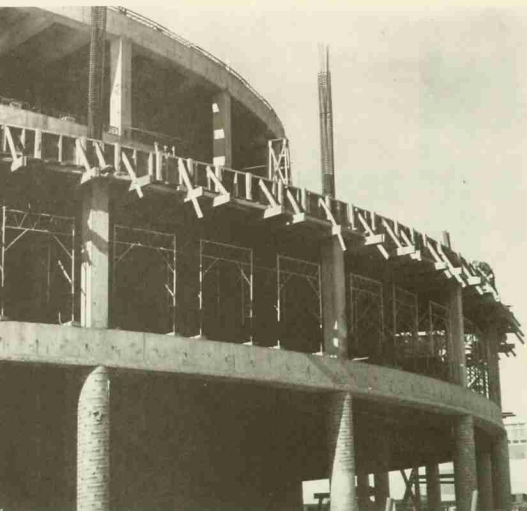
Bathroom mix-up. Vol. 55 BELOW



The College Union, subsequently the Erdahl-Cloyd Wing of D.H. Hill Library. Vol. 57

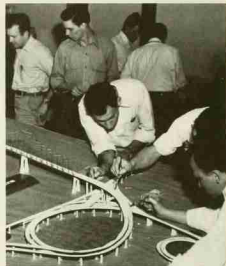


Football victory against Carolina. Vol. 56



Construction of Harrelson Hall. Vol. 59 LEFT

Engineering students at work. Vol. 59 BELOW



Hillsborough Street. Vol. 58



1960–1969. During the 1960's John T. Caldwell was the chancellor and the name North Carolina State University was formally adopted. The curriculum was largely agriculture and engineering-based. Other units, such as the School of Design and the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, were emerging. Such staples as the Reserved Officers Training Corps (ROTC) were also active on campus.

The largest changes during this period were in the values and makeup of the university. Additionally, there was a growing diversity, with more and more students enrolled from various nationalities. The enrollment of the university reached 20,000 in 1964. One of the most obvious changes was the growth of the African-American population, especially the female African-American population. In 1962, Vivian Henderson, a visiting professor of agricultural economics, became State's first African American faculty member.

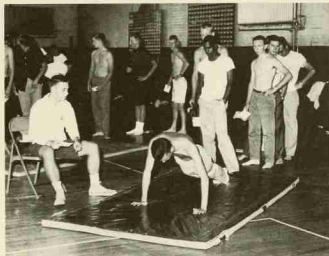
The turbulence visible on campuses like the University at California-Berkeley was also present at State in the 1960's. On October 6, 1964, President Lyndon B. Johnson made a campaign speech in Reynolds Coliseum, just as his predecessor, John F. Kennedy, had in 1960. During this time, many students protested and voiced their opinions on issues concerning segregation, discrimination, and the Vietnam War. Conversely, many members of the student body did not support the advancement of African-Americans and the general societal shift from ultra-conservatism. During the 1960's, and more specifically by the later portion of the decade, America was in a state of turmoil. The civil rights movement was taking place.

The Vietnam War created various opinions and a different element to student life. Issues relating to the drafting of young American males and America's involvement in the war were highly debated



Homecoming. Vol. 59 LEFT

Registration. Vol. 59 BELOW



Eligibility testing for PE101. Vol. 59

throughout America as well as the North Carolina State University community. Movements tolerance embraced concepts like love, peace, and happiness. Along with issues relating to the war, the population of North Carolina State University was concerned with the Apollo 11 space mission. In 1969, 26 graduates, all employees of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), played a key role in the voyage of the Apollo 11 space mission, which placed humans on the moon for the first time.

During the 1960's, North Carolina State University became more liberal. In addition to the enrollment of more minorities, there were advances made in regards to social activities. By the end of the decade, the sorority Sigma Kappa was established. There were also more females involved in political activities like Student Government. Some campus landmarks were constructed during this time. Harrelson Hall, named for John William Harrelson, the first NCSU alumnus to later serve as chancellor, was built in 1961 and the Free Expression Tunnel was also present and used in very much the same way it is used today. Intramural sports were created, and the campus of North Carolina State University began to incorporate other facets of college life during this period.

Davia D. Mitchell



Basketball, Vol. 60 LEFT

Football, Vol. 61



A talk with the coach, Vol. 60 BELOW



Dancing by the pool, Vol. 60



Move-in day. Vol. 61 LEFT



Cafeteria. Vol. 61 BELOW



Campaign fliers. Vol. 61 ABOVE

Opposition to the proposed university name change. Vol. 61 LEFT



Construction of Lee Residence Hall. Vol. 62

Ticketing. Vol. 62 RIGHT

Partgoers enjoying themselves. Vol. 62 BELOW



Marching band. Vol. 62



Studying in the dorms. Vol. 63 ABOVE

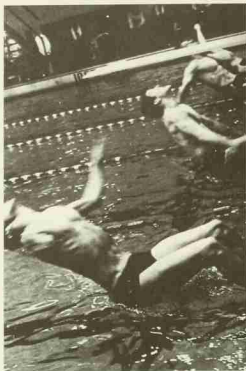
Coach Case advising his team. Vol. 62 RIGHT



Marching band. Vol. 63 ABOVE

An ROTC member. Vol. 63 LEFT

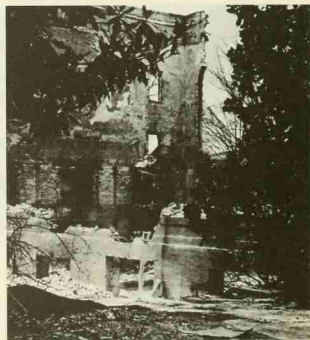
Swimming, Vol. 64



Fencing team, Vol. 65



Pullen Hall on fire, Vol. 63



Ruins of Pullen Hall, Vol. 63

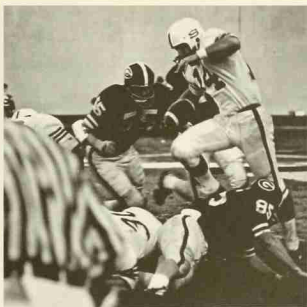
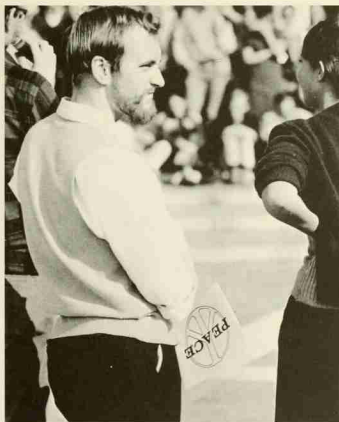


Campus carnival. Vol. 66 LEFT

Construction of the Tri-towers. Vol. 66 BELOW



Intramurals. Vol. 66



Football victory over Georgia at the Liberty Bowl. Vol. 66 ABOVE

Demonstrations. Vol. 66 LEFT

Neuse River Run, Vol. 66



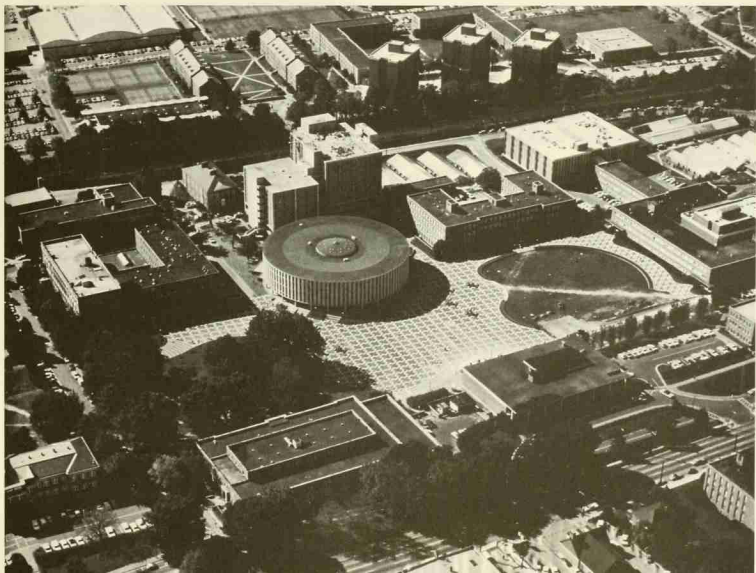
Band, Vol. 67

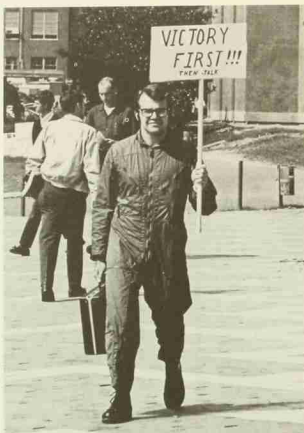
Army ROTC, Vol. 66



Conflict following the assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr. Vol. 67 LEFT

Wrestling. Vol. 67 BELOW





A Vietnam War supporter, Vol. 68

1970–1979. This decade was unlike any other time in America. As the nation began to settle down from the many changes that took place during the 1960's, so too did N.C. State students step back from the protests of the previous decades.

In 1970, 10,000 demonstrators rallied in front of the Seattle federal courthouse in protest of president Nixon sending troops into Cambodia. In Kent, Ohio, four students were killed by National Guard members in another Vietnam protest at Kent State University. Also in 1970, Washington moved to legalize abortion. Here at N.C. State, a huge stride was made for females at this university when Cathy Sterling was elected the first female student body president.

In 1971, the UNC System was formed, bringing together the 15 public universities in North Carolina and the N.C. School of the Arts. The Board of Governors was given budgetary and planning power over the schools; William Friday was named the first system president.

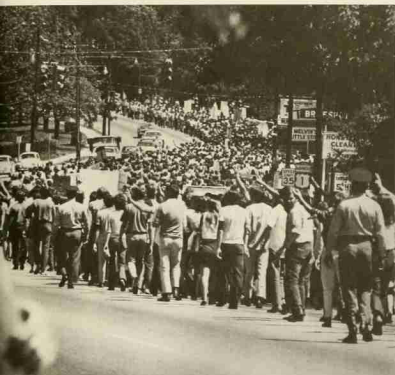
Outside NCSU, D.B. Cooper hijacked a Northwest Airlines 727 and vanished with \$200,000, never to be seen again. In one of the most talked-about boxing matches in the world, Joe Frazier beat Muhammad Ali in the fight for the heavyweight champion of the world. The Apollo XIV landed on the moon and the 26th Amendment lowered the legal voting age in America to 18.

In April 1972, NCSU students marched on the capital to protest the bombings of Hai Phong and Hanoi. Nine months later roughly 50 students showed up for speeches marking peace in Vietnam. Richard Nixon was elected President by a landslide victory.

Also in April 1972, Joan Joesting, visiting professor of psychology, filed suit against the university claiming that she was paid less than her male counterparts. The U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) got involved in the conflict. Joesting's suit, along with HEW and NAACP involvement in the low black presence on the NCSU faculty and in the student body, help lead to changes favoring minorities and females across the board, including the development of a university Affirmative Action plan, the creation of an African-American cultural center in 1974, and the launching of Delta Sigma Theta in 1974, joining Alpha Phi Alpha as a black social fraternity on campus.

The Brickyard and D.H. Hill Library, Vol. 69





Protesters. Vol. 69 ABOVE

Protest march. Vol. 69 LEFT



Vietnam War protesters. Vol. 69

In 1973, the Roe vs. Wade case was decided by the United States Supreme Court, which upheld the 1970 federal legalization of abortion. At NCSU, women entered the ROTC program in 1973 for the first time.

The major story of 1974 at State was Norm Sloan's men's basketball team, which ended UCLA's seven-year stranglehold on the national title. The Pack beat UCLA in the national semifinals before defeating Kansas for the title. David Thompson was also named the first African-American All-American ever from NCSU; Ted Brown became the second in football in 1978.

Also in 1974, the first NCSU women's varsity team began competition in basketball. A year later, Kay Yow became head coach and women's athletics director.

Nationally, President Nixon resigned in 1974, and Gerald Ford was sworn in as President. Upon becoming president, Ford gave Nixon a pardon for all his crimes committed while in office.

In 1976, N.C. State welcomed a new chancellor—Joab Langston Thomas held the position until 1981. Basketball player Susan Yow was named the first women's All-American from NCSU.

In 1977, The N.C. General Assembly appropriated \$2.5 million to fund the School of Veterinary Medicine, after years of controversy over whether to build the school at all, and where to build it. N.C. A&T officials had pushed for the school to be built on their campus.

The NCSU women's cross-country team won a national championship in 1979, the first by a women's athletics program at State.

Taninya McInnis and Jimmy Ryals

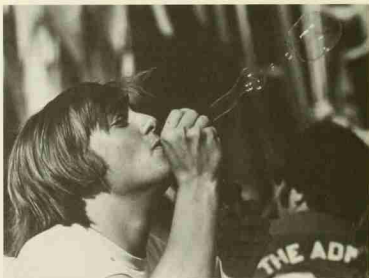


Pouting. Vol. 20 LEFT

Tandem bicycle. Vol. 69 BELOW



Krispy Kreme. Vol. 69



Blowing bubbles. Vol. 71



Fencing coach. Vol. 70 ABOVE

Football. Vol. 70 LEFT



Baseball. Vol. 70 ABOVE

Picking up trash. Vol. 72 LEFT

Zoo Day, Vol. 73



David Thompson, Vol. 73 ABOVE

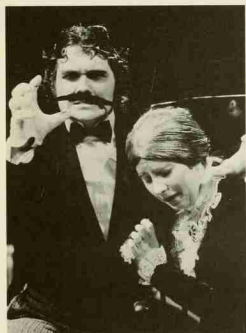
The 1974 NCAA championship-winning basketball team. Vol. 72 LEFT



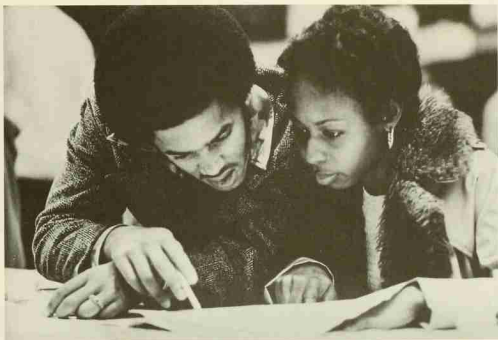
The Day, a campus lawn party. Vol. 73

Pole vault. Vol. 74 RIGHT

The State Fair. Vol. 74 BELOW

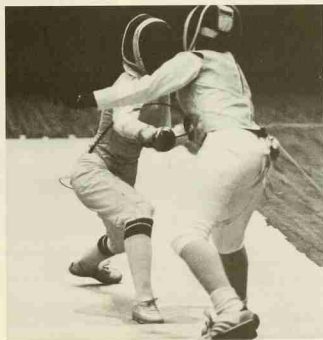


The Thompson Theatre production of *Fireman, Save My Child*. Vol. 74



Studying. Vol. 74 ABOVE

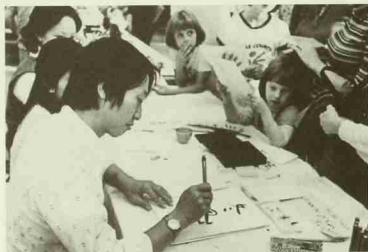
Fencing. Vol. 73 LEFT



Brother's Pizza, Vol. 75



International Fair, Vol. 76



Romance at Carter-Finley Stadium, Vol. 75 ABOVE

A television camera recording the basketball game, Vol. 74 LEFT





Campus partyer. Vol. 72



Marching band. Vol. 76



Playing in the fountain. Vol. 75



Greek Week. Vol. 76

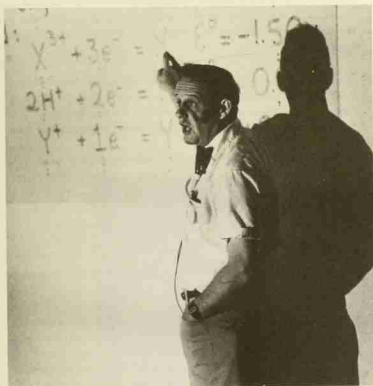
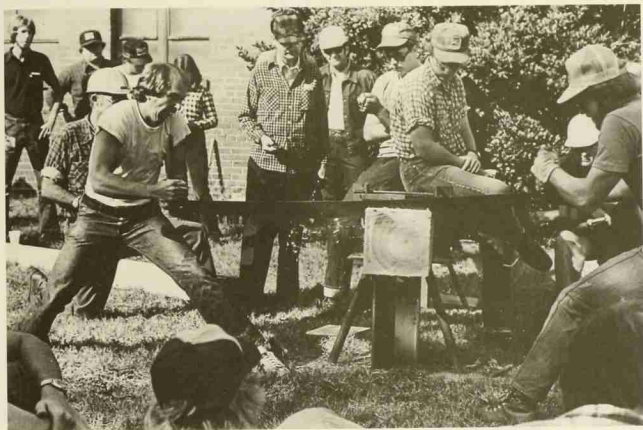
Tucker Residence Hall, Vol. 77



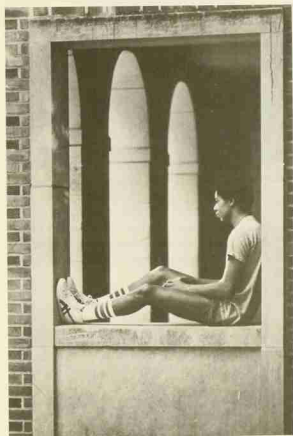
Registration, Vol. 77

Nurse, Vol. 77





Chemistry professor Forrest Hentz. Vol. 77



Tucker entrance. Vol. 77

UNC Administration office. Vol. 79 RIGHT

Homecoming Queen. Vol. 79 LEFT



1980–1989. The 1980's was a decade of expansion for N.C. State, in which a sitting President visited the campus for the first time, and a couple of efforts that would reach fruition years later—the Entertainment and Sports Arena and Centennial Campus—had their beginnings.

Also established in 1980, at the request of State alum Governor James Hunt, was the Japan Center. A part of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences—now the College of Humanities and Social Sciences—the center was, and is, a catalyst for contact between Japanese and N.C. business leaders. The center encourages study of the Japanese language, greets foreign visitors, and provides fellowships for studying Japan.

The School of Veterinary Medicine (now known as the College of Veterinary Medicine) admitted its first class in 1981. The following year, Bruce Robert Poulton was named chancellor. The New York native was the first non-Southerner ever to hold the position; he served until 1989.

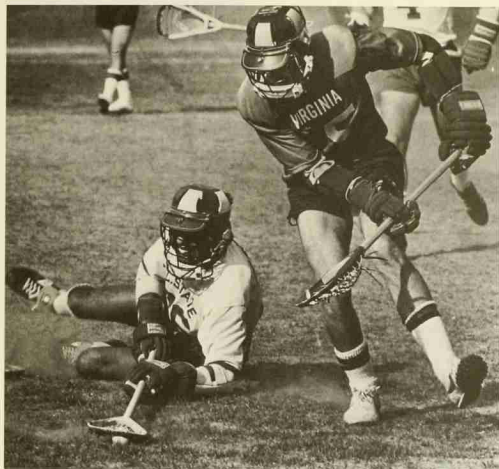
Memorably, the NCSU men's basketball team began an up-and-down season in 1982 that ended in 1983 with its stunning victory over Houston in the NCAA championship game. The Pack went 17–10 in the regular season, before sweeping through the ACC and NCAA tournaments. State's 10 losses were the most ever for an NCAA champion.

Also in 1983, NCSU awarded its 75,000th degree, and the biotechnology program was established.

In 1984 N.C. State received a 780-acre parcel of land from the state of North Carolina, formerly part of the Dorothea Dix Hospital property. In 1986, plans were released for Centennial Campus, which would unite NCSU students, mostly in engineering and textiles, with private industry. The facility was named in anticipation of the university's 1987 100th anniversary.

On September 5, 1985, President Ronald Reagan visited N.C. State, the first visiting President ever to appear at State. Also in 1985, the men's 4 × 100-meter relay team won the NCAA championship.

A facility that has come to symbolize NCSU'S ambitions for national prominence was initially conceived in 1985. Wolfpack booster Wendell



Lacrosse, Vol. 78

An Alpha Kappa Alpha member selling doughnuts. Vol. 79



Murphy, men's basketball coach Jim Valvano at his side, lobbied the N.C. General Assembly to partially fund a new basketball arena for NCSU. The idea sat largely idle until the 1990's, when funding began taking shape for what became the RBC Centura Center.

Mikhail Gorbachev took over as Russian premier in 1985; the leader's conciliatory stance helped lead to the end of the Cold War.

In 1986 the Challenger exploded on television 30 seconds after liftoff, killing all seven crewmembers. A nuclear accident at Chernobyl endangered the USSR and parts of Europe.

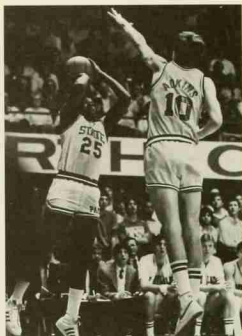
State got involved in the space race in 1988, when N.C. State and N.C. A&T joined forces and established the Mars Mission Research Center. The U.S. Olympic Women's Basketball Team, coached by Kay Yow, won the Olympic Gold Medal in Seoul, Korea.

In 1989 Larry K. Monteith was named chancellor of the university; he would serve until 1998.

Color and gender barriers were broken at State at the end of the decade, as Dr. Christine Grant in chemical engineering became the College of Engineering's first African-American female faculty member.

Taninya Mcinnis and Jimmy Ryals

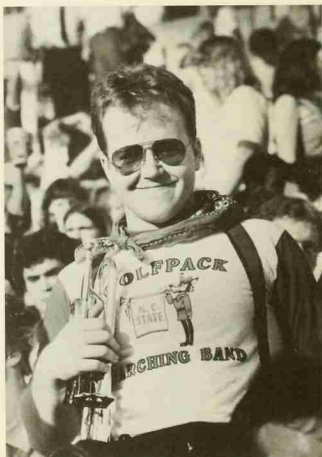
Homecoming parade. Vol. 76



The basketball team en route to the National Championship. Vol. 81



Chorus. Vol. 79

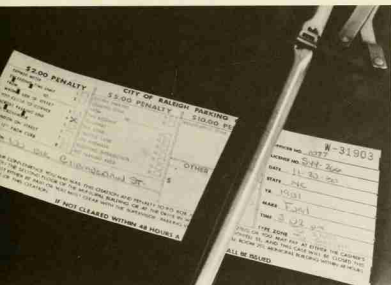
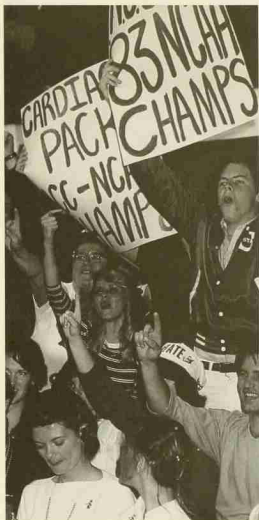


A member of the marching band. Vol. 80



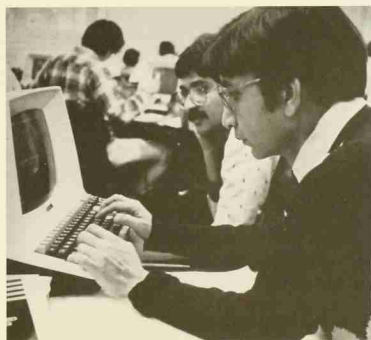
Men's basketball coach Jim Valvano. Vol. 80 LEFT

Fan reaction to the NCAA tournament win. Vol. 81 BELOW



Parking ticket. Vol. 79 ABOVE

Computer lab. Vol. 82 RIGHT





Relaxing in Tucker. Vol. 81

Alcohol Awareness Fair. Vol. 82

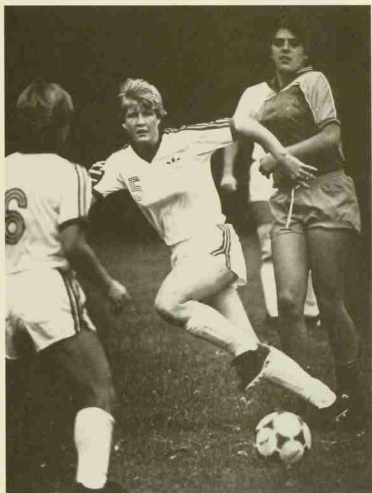


Women's basketball coach Kay Yow conversing with a player. Vol. 80



Registration. Vol. 82 LEFT

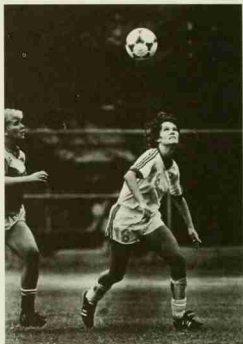
Women's soccer. Vol. 82 BELOW



Mu Beta Psi. Vol. 82

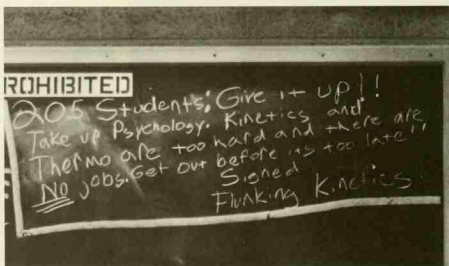


Dorm life in Gold. Vol. 82



Women's soccer. Vol. 83 ABOVE

Coach Kay Yow celebrates winning the ACC championship. Vol. 83 LEFT



A warning to prospective physics majors. Vol. 85



An exhausted Agromeck editor. Vol. 84 ABOVE

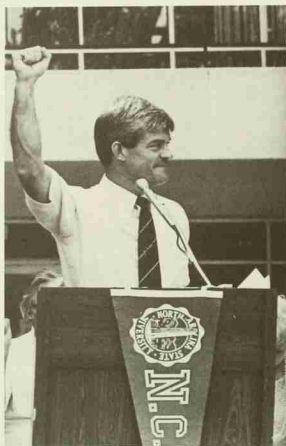
President Reagan at Reynold's Coliseum.
Vol. 84 RIGHT



Men's tennis. Vol. 84 ABOVE

New Horizons Choir. Vol. 84 RIGHT



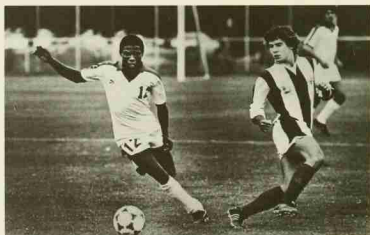


Tom Stafford celebrating the NCSU College Bowl team's national title win.
Vol. 87 LEFT

ROTC. Vol. 85 BELOW



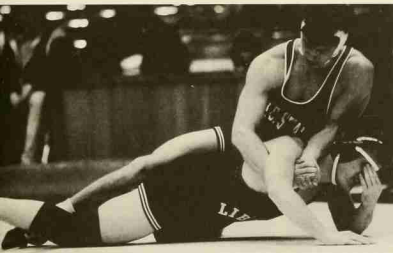
Gymnastics. Vol. 85



Men's soccer. Vol. 83

A refreshing visit to a Carmichael Gym water fountain. Vol. 86 RIGHT

Wrestling. Vol. 86 BELOW



A contestant in the Miss Moo-U beauty pageant. Vol. 85 ABOVE

Tau Kappa Epsilon. Vol. 87 LEFT



1990–1999. The impact of the computer was starting to become evident on campus, as computer labs started sprouting and computer driven enterprises such as the All-Campus system were initiated. All-Campus allowed students to pre-pay into a fee-less credit system from which they could deduct funds at University locations with the mere swipe of a card. Visa Check cards also entered the scene, creating fast access to cash and resulting in a drive on campus for heightened money management skills. President George Bush visited the university and hosted a panel discussion on technology from Research Triangle Park businesses.

The decade started with a message of peace: East and West Germany were reunited and the Berlin Wall was destroyed. Later in the year, however, Iraq invaded Kuwait and this invasion set the wheels in motion for the United States' involvement and the world's eyes on Operation Desert Storm. Escalating gas prices resulted and student's pockets were hit hard, but not too hard to pick up the controversial copy of Playboy Magazine's "Girls of the ACC" issue, featuring a handful of N.C. State girls.

N.C. State came under the media spotlight, however, with the dismissal of National Champion Coach Jim Valvano under allegations of violation of NCAA rules. Chancellor Bruce Poulton also resigned in the alleged scandal.

The biggest news of 1991 was the beating of motorist Rodney King by four police officers, which was caught on videotape and caused public outcry. Riots erupted in Los Angeles and across the nation. Los Angeles basketball superstar Magic Johnson shocked the world with his announcement that he was HIV positive. This declaration raised the awareness level of many in America to preventing this and other.

N.C. State showed its commitment to awareness with new sexual education programs. Some organizations ignited debate over whether or not contraceptives should be available from the university affiliates such as the infirmary or campus stores. The following year saw the establishment of some keystones in the campus community. The College of Management opened for enrollment and the Nubian Message was initiated to promote cultural heritage of minorities on campus. The football team traveled to Florida to face the Florida Gators in perhaps one of the more interesting sports games the Pack has ever played, a game eventually dubbed the "Fog Bowl." The fog was so thick

that many fans could not see the game. Much worse was the fact that the quarterbacks couldn't see the receivers. The campus became much involved in the elections of 1992, which was unique in that it saw the introduction of the first viable third presidential candidate in recent years—Ross Perot.

In 1993 President Clinton was sworn in as 43rd president of the United States, having defeated the incumbent Bush and Perot. A car bomb exploded at New York's World Trade Center, igniting fears as one of the first terrorist attacks on the United States soil outside of war-time. Cult leader David Koresh brought a swarm of attention to Waco, Texas as he and his followers ignored a federal order to vacate their compound. They ultimately died in the stand-off.

Former basketball coach Valvano returned to campus as a television commentator and spoke before the game about his battle with cancer, offering the now nationally famous words "...this cancer can't touch my mind, my heart, my soul. I will never give up." He died months later—a heart-touching candlelight vigil was held in his honor at Reynolds Coliseum.

In 1994 the university was awarded a chapter of Phi Beta. Football star and actor O.J. Simpson was arrested for the murder of his wife, Nicole Simpson, and her friend, Ronald Goldman after a lengthy attempt to evade the police along California highways. Many watched the chase on national television, many more watched the trial on television the following year, skipping classes to eventually hear a non-guilty verdict. N.C. State also acquired its 20th residence hall, purchasing the Mission Valley Inn and renaming it Avent Ferry Dorm.

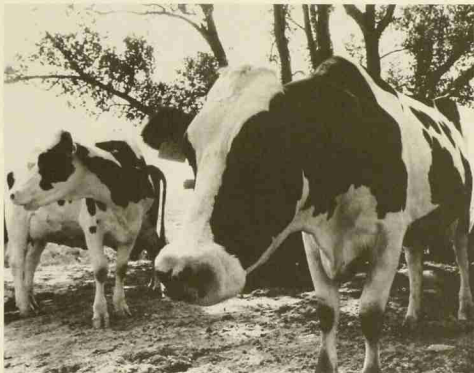
In 1995 terrorism struck the U.S. again when a car bomb destroyed the Murray Federal Office Building in Oklahoma City. Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols, both United States citizens and members of a private militia were arrested for the bombing. Students faced the threat of a reduction in federal financial aid funding and a massive drive to contact members of congress was held on campus utilizing a mode of communication rising in popularity within the college campus, the cellular phone.

In 1996 President Clinton was re-elected handily over Senator Robert Dole. Many worried minds were eased when Theodore Kaczynski was arrested as the "Unabomber," but it was not a year without tragedy.





Cows. Vol. 88



Commerce Secretary Ronald Brown died in a plane crash, and TWA flight 800 exploded about the Atlantic killing 230 people. Hurricane Fran devastated eastern North Carolina, leaving many students homeless despite minimal damage on campus. Technology showed its potential first animal cloned was a sheep named "Dolly". This process of cloning sparked a major debate in America and scared many American citizens. The Park Scholarship program was initiated at N.C. State offering a full-rider to an initial class of 25 students.

1997 was a year of heartbreak as Princess Diana of England was killed in an auto accident after being chased by the paparazzi press. Many students gathered around the television to watch the funeral of the Princess. Mother Theresa also died during this year at the age of 87. N.C. State students engaged in a campaign to find missing classmate Kristen Modafferi who disappeared during a summer stay in California. Her being over 18 years of age disqualified her family from utilizing missing children programs, so students plastered the campus and created a national media campaign to locate her, including a nationally televised plea from her family.

The Engineering Graduate Resource Center (EGRC) was built on Centennial Campus, offering graduate students a chance to gain valuable experience and utilize corporate venture funding. Molly Corbett Broad was tapped as the 15th president of the University of North Carolina system in Reynolds Coliseum. The Hartford Whalers became the Carolina Hurricanes, moving to Greensboro, N.C. from their home in Connecticut.

The biggest story of 1998, nationally and on campus, was presidential. The President was asked to testify to allegations that he had improper relations with Monica Lewinski, a White House intern. The House of

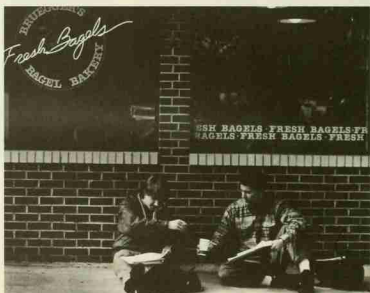
Representatives impeached the President on charges of perjury and obstruction of justice. This issue was turned into numerous debates in NCSU classrooms, and also turned into regular conversation pieces around campus. Most NCSU students were not bothered about this; many said that it just reassured them that even the President makes mistakes too.

On campus, the 12th Chancellor of the University was tapped, Dr. Marye Anne Fox—the first woman to hold the job. Not a North Carolina native, Chancellor Fox initiated the "Back Home" tour in 1998, during which she traveled home with many students and spoke with town alumni and families. The university concluded its study of the plus/minus grading scale and determined that while it did result in slightly lower averages, it would remain in place. The Student Health Center was opened, replacing the out-of-date infirmary with a technologically advanced home for student wellness and health education. Mike O'Cain was fired as coach of the football team and N.C. State football alumnus, Chuck Amato was hired away from Florida State under a lucrative contract offer. The Entertainment and Sports Arena became a reality and drew a full-capacity crowd for an inaugural basketball game against Georgia and a new home for the Carolina Hurricanes.

Worthing Boyle and Taninya Mcinnis



Arabian Night. Vol. 88

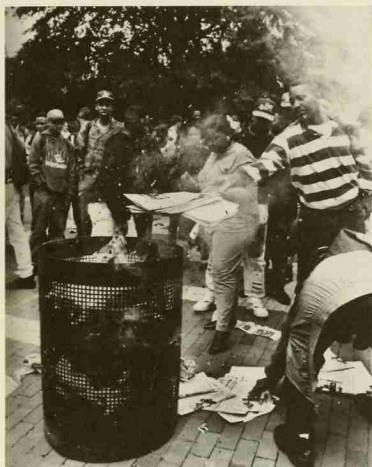


Hillsborough Street. Vol. 91

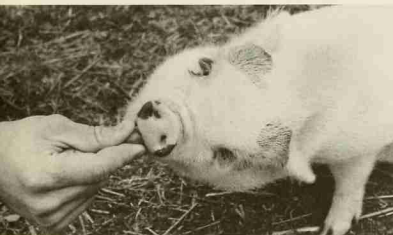
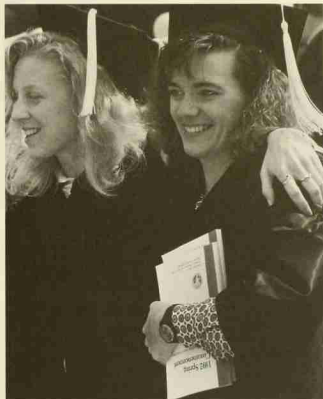


Women's tennis. Vol. 90

Students burning copies of the *Technician*. Vol. 91



Graduation. Vol. 90

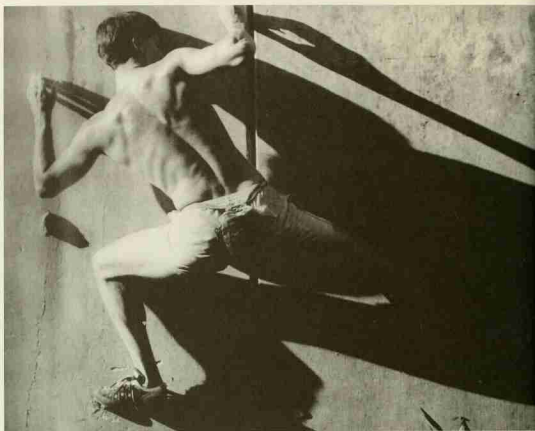


A piglet at the School of Veterinary Medicine. Vol. 90



Army ROTC. Vol. 86

Rock climber. Vol. 92



A sousaphone player in the marching band.
Vol. 91



Ag Week. Vol. 92



Registration. Vol. 92

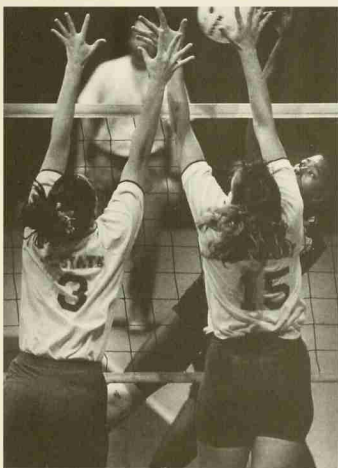


Marching band. Vol. 93 LEFT

Gary, the Brickyard preacher. Vol. 93 BELOW



Halloween. Vol. 93



Volleyball. Vol. 93

Canoe for two. Vol. 95



A practice room in Price Music Center. Vol. 95



Lawn Party. Vol. 94



Graduation. Vol. 94

Indian Fest. Vol. 90 RIGHT

Football. Vol. 92 BELOW

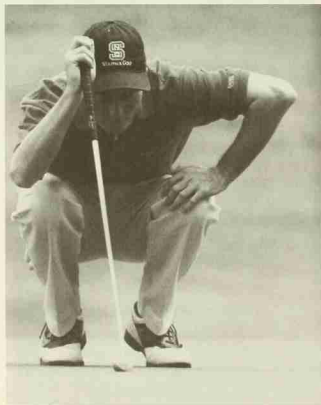


Ice hockey team. Vol. 92

Take Back the Night. Vol. 94



Mind's Eye Theatre Club. Vol. 97



Men's golf. Vol. 95

Student Health Center. Vol. 97



Poe Hall. Vol. 97



Bricks. Vol. 06 LEFT.

Engineering Career Fair. Vol. 06 BELOW.



Pipes and drums band. Vol. 07



The scoreboard recording N.C. State's victory over Florida State. Vol. 07



2000–2002. The first three years of the 21st century at N.C. State brought a decade's worth of controversy and tragedy, along with some athletic success.

Unquestionably, the attacks of September 11, 2001, cast a shadow over the early 20th century at State. Terrorists crashed passenger jets into two towers of the World Trade Center in New York, the Pentagon, and a field near Shanksville, Pennsylvania. The final plane would perhaps have reached another target, if not for the heroics of passengers who apparently overpowered the hijackers.

Though no State students, faculty, or staff members were lost in the attacks, 1992 alumnus Eric Cranford was killed in the Pentagon attack. A scholarship was endowed in his memory.

Another alum, John Cerqueira, 2001, left a more hopeful mark on the events of September 11. Cerqueira, working in the WTC's North Tower, was running late for work on that day. He stopped in an 81st floor bathroom before hearing an explosion. After a detour in a maintenance area, Cerqueira began his descent down the stairs. He and his boss found a wheelchair-bound woman on the steps and carried her out of the building to safety. Cerqueira, his boss, and the woman they helped all lived to retell their story.

On campus, a series of memorials were held in the days and weeks after the attacks, in addition to a series of successful blood drives. 911: A Call to Action, a student group cutting across numerous clubs and organizations, raised more than \$15,000, all of the money going to the American Red Cross.

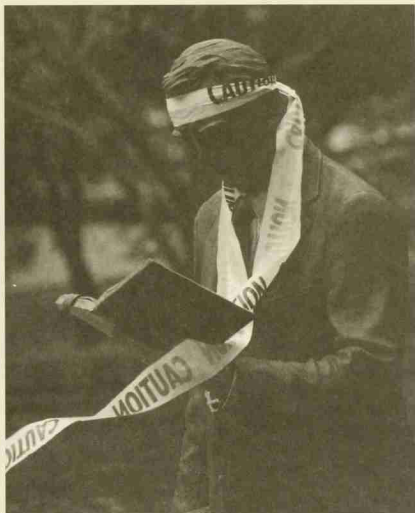
The College of Management's Entrepreneurship Program also launched the 2001 Attack on America N.C. State Scholarship, established to assist students directly affected by the attacks who wish to come to N.C. State.

Devotees of NCSU traditions like campout and the annual opening-school-weekend likely wouldn't recognize the two events in their newest form. Campout, the traditional method of ticket distribution for the annual men's basketball home games, was suspended for two years after the 2000 campout did massive damage to campus and left nearly half the campers ticketless.

A number of different ticket distribution options were tried before Student Government and the Athletics Department settled on a voucher-lottery system, in which students were issued vouchers and received tickets on the basis of a random drawing. Beginning in 2002, however, a gentler, a less-inebriated campout returned to campus.

The infamous Brent Road party, meanwhile, shrunk considerably beginning in 2000, a result of a strict new Raleigh noise ordinance and a concerted, multi-force police effort to keep the celebration under control. A force of some 500 police officers were drawn from the Raleigh Police Department and the Wake County Sheriff's Department, among others.

NCSU students continued to see tuition rise between 2000 and 2002. The first increase came in 2000, when the UNC Board of Governors passed a \$600, N.C. State-specific increase phased in over two years, along with a 2.1 percent increase. The campus-initiated increase was to finance faculty salary increases.



The Strolling Professor following Hurricane Floyd. Vol. 98

The following year, tuition rose again, this time by nine percent. The 2001 increase came in response to a severe state budget deficit.

Students protested the increase by taking to the streets—3,000 strong—May 2 and marching to the N.C. Capital, where they heard speeches from Student Government organizers of the rally and lobbied legislators against the NCSU budget that necessitated the tuition increases.

Tuition rose again in 2002, this time by \$300, and was accompanied with an eight percent systemwide increase. The net effect was that tuition for full-time, in-state undergrads rose from \$2,360 per year in spring 2000 to \$3,827 in fall 2002.

All the fiscal news at State wasn't bad during the period, however. In November 2000, N.C. voters overwhelmingly passed a \$3.1 billion bond referendum for higher education, \$468 million of which went to NCSU. The money has been paying for renovations to campus buildings and new building projects on campus.

State enjoyed continued athletic success on the non-revenue level between 2000 and 2002, winning ACC championships in wrestling (twice) and men's and women's cross-country (three times).

In two years women's basketball coach Kay Yow received two honors that would make a career. First, in 2000, she was inducted into the Women's Basketball Hall of Fame. Two years later, she joined the Basketball Hall of Fame. Yow also picked up her 600th career win on January 11, 2001.

N.C. State's two revenue sports enjoyed twin renaissances at the outset of the new century. The football team, under head coach Chuck Amato,

hired in 2000, went to bowl games after the 2000 and 2001 seasons, winning the 2000 Micronpc.com Bowl in Miami. The team also ended a seven-year losing streak against rival UNC, winning two out of three games between 2000 and 2002.

Most stunningly, the Pack became the first ACC team to win a conference game at Florida State, shocking the Seminoles 34–28 on November 10, 2001.

Perhaps more welcome at a traditional basketball school was the return to prominence of the men's basketball team, which in 2002 made its first trip to the NCAA Tournament since 1991. The Pack won its first-round game against Michigan State before falling to Connecticut. Among the season's highlights were a sweep of North Carolina—the first NCSU wins over the Heels since 1998—and an ACC Tournament victory over eventual national champion Maryland.

Finally, three-year conflict over the naming of the Entertainment and Sports Arena was resolved in September 2002, when RBC Centura paid \$20 million over 20 years for the naming rights. The building became the RBC Center; NCSU will receive \$16.8 million from the deal.

Jimmy Ryals



ROTC training. Vol. 99 LEFT

Shack-a-thon. Vol. 98 BELOW



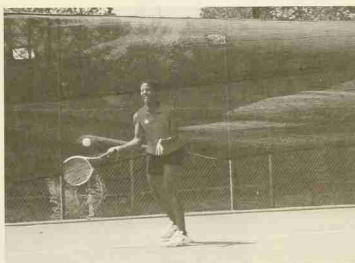
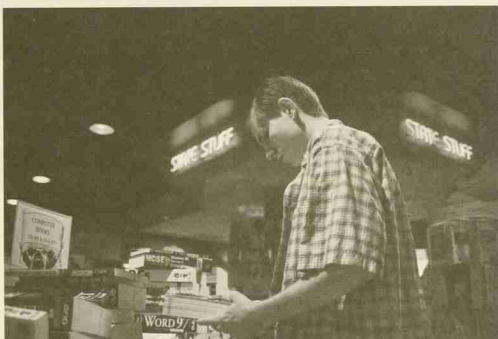
Football. Vol. 99



Career fair. Vol. 98 LEFT

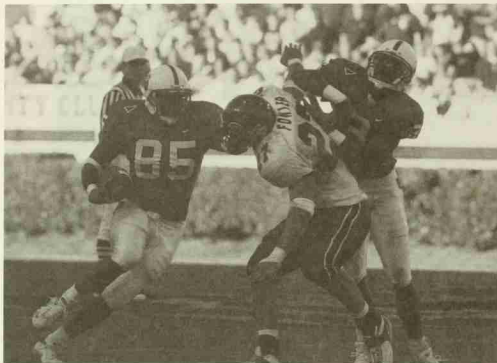
University Bookstore. Vol. 98 BELOW

Hurdles. Vol. 98



Women's tennis. Vol. 98

Football. Vol. 99



Ticketing. Vol. 98



The outdoor classroom at the Court of North Carolina. Vol. 99

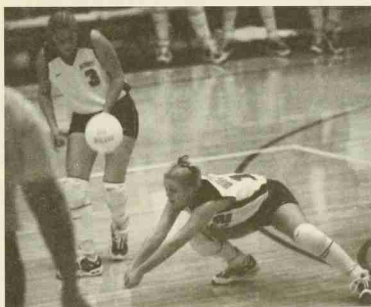


Walking on hands. Vol. 98 right

Fencing demonstration. Vol. 98 below



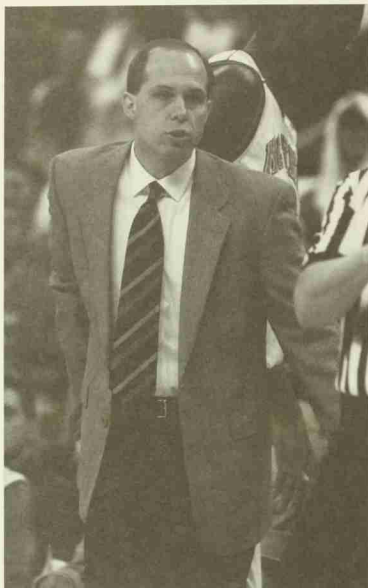
Ladies in Red. Vol. 99



Volleyball. Vol. 98

A tree decorated with beer cans for campout. Vol. 98 RIGHT

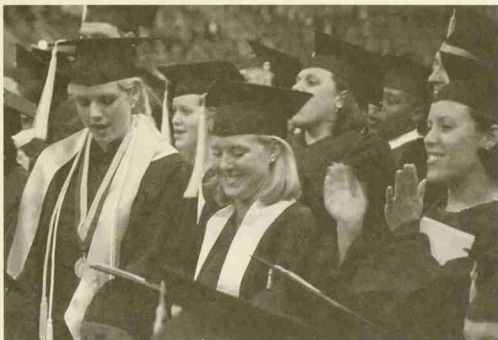
Men's basketball coach Herb Sendek. Vol. 93 BELOW



Computer lab in Nelson Hall. Vol. 98

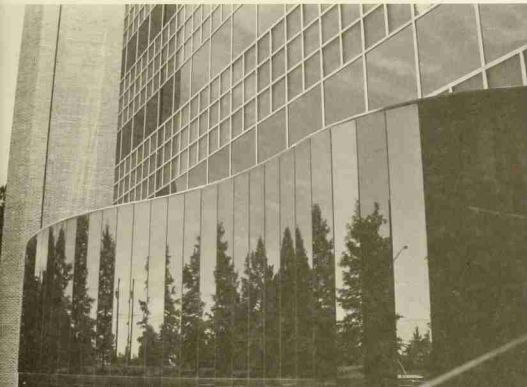


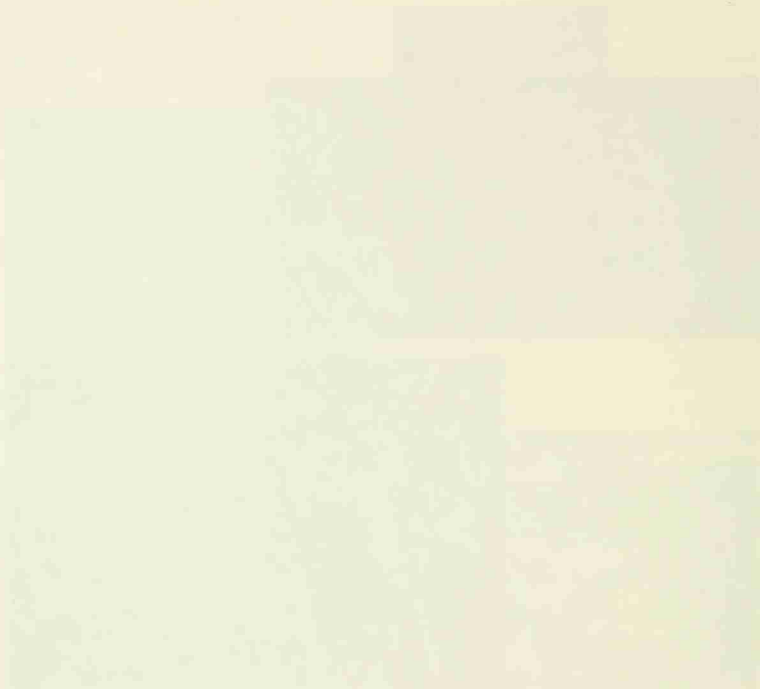
ROTC. Vol. 98




Graduation. Vol. 98 ABOVE

Jordan Hall. Vol. 99 LEFT







Academics. Deviating from the academic sections of the past, this year's academic section includes descriptions of each of the degree awarding colleges, as well as the seniors whose primary major is conferred within that college. By organizing senior portraits into respective colleges, we hope to make it easier for recent and future alumni to find their classmates and learn more about the other colleges within the university. Colleges not to be ignored are the College of Veterinary Medicine and the Graduate School, both of which offer post-baccalaureate degrees, but are not well represented this year with portraits. Also not to be disregarded is the First Year College program which helps direct students who are undecided on a major to explore their options while gaining general education requirements so that they can maximize their college experience.



Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Tom Stafford engages in conversation with Evelyn Reiman and Mike Giancola, also within the Division of Student Affairs. Reiman is Associate Vice Chancellor and Giancola is Inter-Director of the Center for Student Leadership, Ethics, and Public Service. *Wortham Bayle*

Administration. The 2001–2002 school year brought a few new faces to the administration. Dr. Marye Anne Fox remained chancellor despite possibilities of being tapped as president of the Texas university system and an interview for the position of National Science Advisor to President Bush. Stuart L. Cooper joined the administration as provost and filled the vacant position of Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs. Charles G. Moreland, who served as interim-provost, moved into the position of Vice Chancellor for Research and Graduate Studies and Thomas H. Stafford, Jr. continued to champion the student voice as Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs. Vice Chancellor and General Counsel Mary Elizabeth Kurz lead the battle between N.C. State and Wake County over parking fee revenues, while Vice Chancellor for Finance and Business George Worsley was a familiar name on university checks, financial aid, and inclement weather advisories. Terry G. Wood served as Vice Chancellor University Advancement, and Stephen B. Jones held down the fort as Vice Chancellor for University Extension and Engagement.

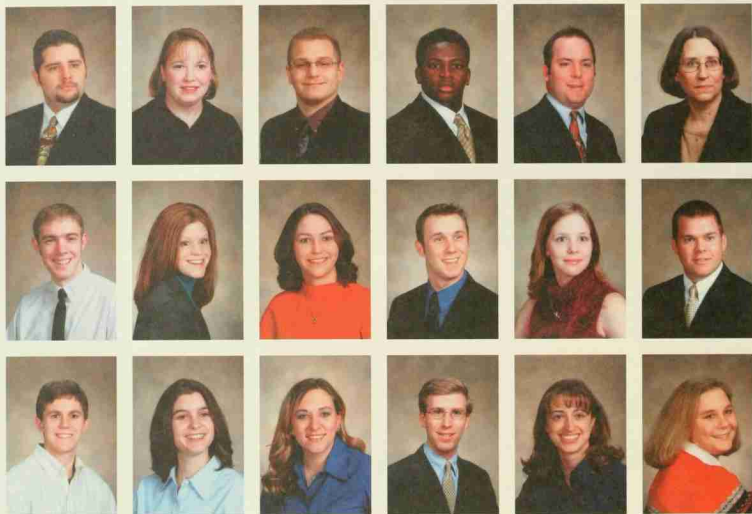
Director of Athletics Lee Fowler enjoyed great athletic success, with the football team continuing its streak of bowl eligibility and the basketball teams both entering the NCAA tournament. Secretary of the University Clare M. Kristofco kept the chancellor's affairs in order, while Mark Fleming finished another year bartering with the state legislature as Assistant to the Chancellor for Governmental Relations. The Kenan Institute remained in the hands of Dr. Ruben Carbonell, who attracted Noah Pickus to direct the Institute for Emerging Issues. The Internal Audit Director, Ericka F. Kranitz, maintained the tough job of insuring quality and integrity within the university, while Karen Helm focused on methods of university improvement as Director of the Office of University Planning & Analysis. Peaches Gunter Blank remained Chair of the Board of Trustees.





Chancellor Marye Anne Fox discusses university issues with the local news media. As Chancellor, Dr. Fox is not only in charge of university administration but is also the key public relations figure. *Worthington Boyle ABOVE*

A Vice Provost holds the floor at a meeting of the Provost's Office. Provost Stuart Cooper is the top Academics Administrator under the Chancellor and holds meetings with his vice provosts and staff monthly. *Jason Hester OPPOSITE PAGE*



Agriculture and Life Sciences. The mission of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences is to discover, develop, teach, and apply knowledge and technology that enable students, clientele, citizens of North Carolina, and others to improve the quality of their lives and to enhance the agricultural, economic, environmental, and social well being of the state and world."

CALS is led by Dean James Oblinger and includes the three main functions of a land grant institution: Academic Programs led by Kenneth Esbenshade, the Agricultural Research Service led by Johnny Wynne, and the Cooperative Extension Service led by Jon Ort. Administrative units at the college level include the Alumni Society, Business Office, College Relations, Development and Foundations, Information Technology, and Personnel. The college consists of 22 departments, 15 outlying research stations, 10 university field laboratories and personnel in 101 county extension centers.



Anthony C. Adams Agriculture and Environmental Technology, Agricultural Business Management **MINOR**
Hope M. Adams Agriculture Extension, Communication, Horticulture **MINOR**
Eric J. Adrignola Zoology
Rihwan O. Afinni Biological Sciences, Zoology **MINOR**
Brian T. Alexander Agricultural Business Management
Karen R. Allen Biochemistry, Genetics **MINOR**

Holly K. Allison Biochemistry, Chemistry
Nicholas J. Armendariz Agricultural Education
Gypsy Rose M. Arranguet Zoology



Jeremy D. Ashton Biochemistry, Journalism **MINOR**
Emily J. Baird Zoology
Aleighia M. Barker Biological Sciences
Derrick K. Barnes Biochemistry
Heather A. Bartone Botany, Environmental Science **MINOR**
Chester A. Bass Agricultural Education, Agricultural Environmental Technology **MINOR**

Lauren H. Beach Animal Science
Clara R. Beard Biochemistry
Catherine A. Bickers Animal Science



Wortham W. D. Boyle Biological Sciences, MDS (Health Policy)
Janet C. Braddy Fisheries and Wildlife Science, Environmental Science **MINOR**
Ashley E. Bruce Zoology, Genetics **MINOR**
Andrew R. Buchert Biological Sciences, English **MINOR**
Karla A. Burnette Biochemistry, Biological Sciences, Genetics **MINOR**, Vocal Performance **MINOR**
Kerri L. Burris Animal Science

David R. Canady Agricultural Business Management
Jodi D. Caquelin Environmental Sciences (Soil Science)
Erin D. Chastain Animal Science





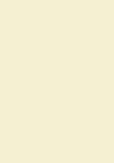
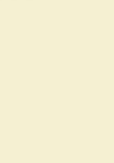
Rachel L. Childers Zoology
 Sarah E. Clow Microbiology
 Dana J. Collier Biological Sciences, Botany
 Vanessa A. Corriher Zoology, Genetics
 Benjamin L. Coulter Microbiology, Biochemistry, Biological Sciences, Chemistry,
 History MINOR, Genetics MINOR
 Jared L. Cozart Horticulture, Business Management MINOR



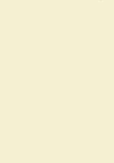
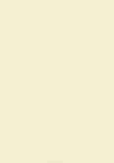
Junie E. B. Cranford Agricultural Business Management
 Carol A. Dalrymple Zoology, Animal Science MINOR
 Diana C. Dalton Zoology



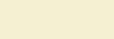
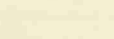
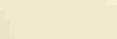
Dara S. Davis Agricultural Business Management
 Louis K. Dawson Animal Science
 Rick W. Day Biological Sciences, Business Management MINOR
 Andrea L. Deal Biological Sciences, Biochemistry, Chemistry, Microbiology MINOR,
 Genetics MINOR
 Deborah L. Doyle Animal Science
 Melinda J. Dubose Biochemistry, Microbiology, Genetics MINOR,
 Business Management MINOR



Stacey E. Dudley Biochemistry, Chemistry, Economics MINOR
 Delta A. Dye Biological Sciences
 Patrick C. Eaton Biological Sciences



Kristin W. Edwards Zoology
 Nicholas D. Edwards Livestock Management and Technology
 Lorraine L. Ellum Animal Science, Nutrition MINOR
 Andrew B. Evans Zoology, Creative Writing MINOR
 William L. Evans Agriculture Extension Education
 Angela C. Everett Zoology, Pre-Optometry MINOR



Patricia J. Foster Biochemistry
 Siabbon M. Foster Zoology
 Maggie L. Freeman Agricultural Business Management





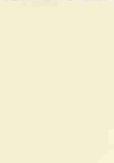
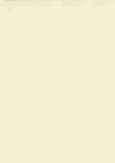
Robert E. Frey Horticulture
 Elizabeth S. Fuller Biochemistry, Genetics MINOR
 Christy M. Gamble Microbiology, Chemistry, Biochemistry
 Tonya M. Ganos Biological Sciences
 J. Adam Gentry Landscape Horticulture
 Robert M. Gillespie Biological Sciences, Genetics



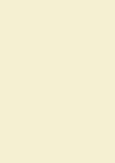
Luis M. Gonzalez Biological Sciences
 D. Bowman Gray Agricultural Business Management
 Toria T. Greene Biological Science, Botany



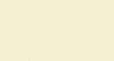
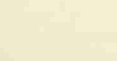
Vanessa R. Greeson Microbiology, Genetics MINOR, Psychology MINOR
 Nicholas B. Grice General Horticulture
 Nicole S. Griffin Microbiology, Genetics MINOR
 Clark B. Hammock Biological Sciences
 Roberta L. Hansman Biochemistry, Marine Science
 John N. Hardee Agriculture Education



Mary K. Harper Biological Sciences, Microbiology
 Ashley B. Harrelson Agricultural Business Management
 Jeremy D. Hart Agriculture Education, Horticulture MINOR



Megan L. Hartwell Agricultural Business Management, Economics MINOR
 Melissa L. Hawkins Biological Sciences, Nutrition, Pre-Med
 Elizabeth M. Hedberg Zoology
 Blake N. Helmer Biochemistry
 Kerri L. Helms Animal Science
 Farah R. Herbert Biochemistry, Genetics MINOR, Sociology MINOR



Becky L. Hines Agricultural Communications, Agricultural Business Management MINOR
 Cynthia P. Holley Biochemistry, Spanish MINOR
 Ross Huneycutt Agricultural Business Management, Economics MINOR





Jennifer D. Hunnicutt Biological Sciences, Botany MINOR, Genetics MINOR
Leslie A. James Microbiology, Music Performance MINOR
Laura B. Jeffords Animal Science, Genetics MINOR
Stephanie L. Jenkins Animal Science, Nutrition MINOR
Katharine L. Kapfer Biochemistry, Genetics MINOR
Audrey E. Kath Animal Science, Film MINOR

Melissa M. Kayser Environmental Sciences (Economic Policy)
Jennifer G. Kearney Horticultural Science, Agricultural Business Management MINOR
E. Blaire Keeling Zoology



Miranda S. Kent Biological Sciences
Kelly M. Kerns Fisheries and Wildlife, Botany MINOR, Environmental Science MINOR
Dorothy A. Kidd Zoology
Matthew C. King Agricultural Business Management
Sarah E. Knapp Zoology
Sara A. Koehn Zoology

Alison M. Kreager Biological Sciences
Jennifer K. Lilly Biological Sciences
Kimberly T. Lowery Zoology



Miranda E. Mahar Biochemistry, Genetics MINOR, Biotechnology MINOR
Kara L. Main Microbiology, Chemistry, Genetics MINOR
Steve A. Martin Biochemistry
Erin E. McCall Biological Sciences, Psychology MINOR
Christopher M. McCann Zoology, Design MINOR
Paul E. McCarthy Biological Sciences

Dwight L. McKeel Livestock Management, Agricultural Business Management MINOR
Melanie L. McKinney Natural Resources (Soil and Water Systems)
Charles M. Mendenhall Animal Science





Mindi L. Mertz Animal Science
Aaron C. Messer Agricultural Business Management
Jennifer L. Modliszewski Botany, Horticulture Science
Peter S. Moeller Zoology, Economics MINOR
Gary S. Moore Biological Sciences
Cindy A. Morefield Botany, Horticulture Science MINOR

Eric D. Morsberger Zoology
Brian W. Morse Fisheries and Wildlife Science, Environmental Science MINOR
Bradley D. Moss Agronomy Technology (Turfgrass Management)



Christopher K. Myers Agriculture
Stacie A. O'Neal Agricultural Business Management, Animal Science MINOR
Christel J. Ostheim Animal Science
Rachael T. Overcash Biochemistry, Political Science
Myeisha H. Paskel Zoology, Biological Sciences, Genetics MINOR
Hannah E. Peele Animal Science

Brenda S. Phillips Zoology
Marci V. Plemmons Animal Science
Sarah E. Pless Microbiology



Eric A. Powell Agricultural Business Management, Economics, Accounting
Jessica L. Powell Food Science
Sara R. Powell Fisheries and Wildlife Science
Tanisha N. Ray Biological Sciences
Nicole D. Reid Animal Science
Charles M. Robinson Biological Sciences

Patrick C. Rose Zoology
William A. Ross Animal Science
Kristen L. Roza Animal Science, Poultry Science, Nutrition MINOR,
 Agricultural Business Management MINOR





Johnathan R. Russ Biological Science, Genetics MINOR, Biotechnology MINOR
Anna R. Schrum Zoology, Business Management MINOR
John D. Seal Animal Science, Nutrition MINOR
Cathy R. Shoaf Agricultural Education, Animal Science MINOR, Horticultural Science MINOR
Jenna R. Sigmon Biological Science
M. Courtney Simpson Animal Science, Nutrition MINOR

Jennifer L. Sisko Microbiology, Genetics MINOR
Alan K. Sloan Agricultural Business Management
Melissa D. Smith Animal Science



Stephen K. Smith Agriculture and Environmental Technology
Jennifer L. Stallings Microbiology, Spanish MINOR
Eric M. Stine Microbiology
Tiffany R. Stonestreet Agricultural Business Management
Lauren H. Strohofer Biological Sciences
Angela N. Sturges Poultry Science

Jarett L. Styron Biochemistry Microbiology, Genetics MINOR
Natalie A. Taft Biological Sciences (Nutrition)
Stefen J. Taimanglo Agricultural Business Management



Merle K. Terry Agriculture Extension Education
Bradley L. Tew Agricultural Business Management
Andrew D. Thompson Agricultural Environmental Technology
Jeremy M. Thompson Agricultural Business Management
Kathleen M. Tonini Zoology
Christopher S. Trivette Poultry Science

Hollie T. Tucker Fisheries and Wildlife, Environmental Science MINOR
Meghan M. van Dongen Biological Science
Abria A. Vodenichar Microbiology





Jeffrey D. Walston Agricultural and Environmental Technology,
Agricultural Business Management MINOR

Brian C. Walters Agricultural Business Management

Megan Weddington Horticultural Science, MS (Science Journalism)

Kris W. Wettermark Animal Science, Microbiology MINOR

Katie M. White Biological Sciences

Clint D. Williams Agriculture and Environmental Technology,
Agricultural Business Management MINOR

Jennifer R. Willingham Animal Science, Nutrition MINOR

Robert A. Winders Agricultural Business Management

Amanda C. Winslow Biological Sciences



John R. Woodard Biological Sciences, Business Management MINOR

Jin K. Yang Biochemistry

Elizabeth L. Young Biochemistry, Genetics, Business Management MINOR



Design. Design education is more than an attempt to teach a set of technical skills. The environment—including the spaces in which people live and work, the products they consume, and the messages they receive—has a powerful impact on how humans function as a society. Good design requires attention and sensitivity to social, economic, political, cultural and behavioral issues. The aim of all curricula in the College of Design is to develop the designer's perception, knowledge, skills, and problem solving abilities.

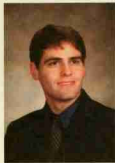
Offering comprehensive study in architecture, landscape architecture, art and design, graphic design, and industrial design, the College of Design admits students through a selective process that ensures a highly motivated and heterogeneous design community. The entering student body consistently ranks at the top academic achievement in the University, and its graduation rates are the highest in the institution.

The College of Design is headed by Dean Marvin J. Malecha, while Fatih Rifki and John O. Tector serve as Associate Deans of Graduate Studies and Academic Affairs, respectively.



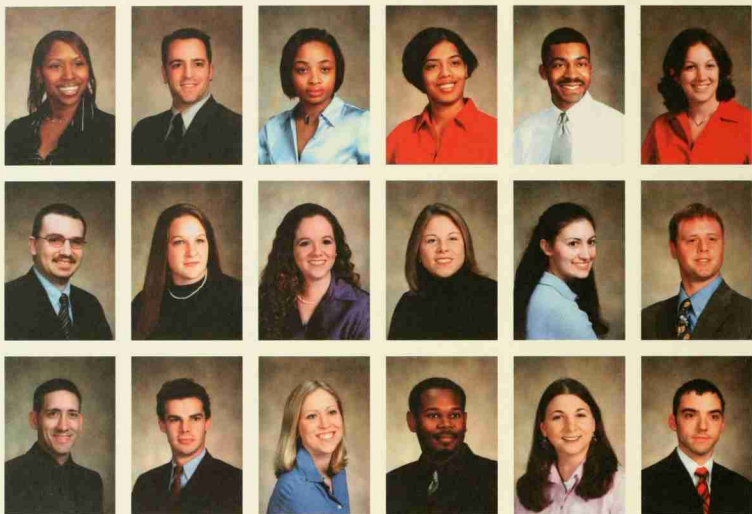
Theresa A. Adusei Architecture, French *minor*
Christopher R. Gleissner Architecture
Shawn A. Hatley Landscape Architecture, Business Management *minor*
Matthew P. Johnson Architecture
Joshua A. Lepisto Architecture
Deborah J. Link Art and Design, Graphic Design *minor*

Fredrick H. McDowell, Jr. Art and Design
Meghan L. Moffat Art and Design, Industrial Design
Ashley A. Perry Environmental Design in Architecture



Marci E. Perry Architecture
Jonathan L. Sands Architecture
Adam D. Sebastian Architecture
Gabriel Scott Tootoo Industrial Design

Jonathan A. Weber Art and Design
Thomas H. Wing Architecture
Sarah L. Witzmann Graphic Design



Education. The College of Education, as a technologically advanced, diverse learning community, prepares educational professionals, advances knowledge through research, and renders service to constituents globally.

Degrees are available in over 27 areas and eight affiliated programs across the university. Programs within the College of Education include the K-6 Teacher Education Program, Teaching Fellows Program, and Education Junction.

The dean of the College of Education is Kathryn M. Moore. Jack Wheatley is the Interim Associate Dean, while Sam Snyder is the Associate Dean for Research and External Affairs.



Chikilah L. Bell Middle School Language Arts and Social Studies Education
Joseph E. Boos Technology Education, Graphic Communications MINOR
Chevy L. Coffey Educational General Studies
Toyce Cotten Science Education
Michael K. Eley Technology Education
Eva M. Feucht Science Education, Chemistry

Sherri E. Garrett Mathematics Education
Eric C. Gonzalez Technology Education, Graphic Communications MINOR
Sharon N. Howell Business and Marketing Education, Business Management MINOR



William D. Joyner Mathematics Education, Chemistry
Susan E. Kennedy Technology Education, Graphic Communications MINOR
Kristin A. King Mathematics Education
Suzanne N. Kiser Middle Grades Mathematics Education
Suellen C. Leonard Secondary Science Education
Jeremy S. Miller Graphic Communications

Jessica L. Miller Secondary Mathematics Education, Spanish MINOR
Adam B. Phillips Technology Education
Judy W. Rashid Ph.D. Higher Education Administration



Wayne D. Roberson, Jr. Technology Education
Austin N. Scott Technology Education, Graphic Communications MINOR
Devon M. Smith Mathematics Education
Jonathan T. Smith Middle Grades Science Education
Rebecca M. Spangler Middle School Mathematics and Science Education
Robert K. Stewart M.Ed. Special Education

Holly M. Sullivan Middle School Mathematics
Richard A. Totten Technology Education
Andrea M. Williams Technology Education, Graphic Communications MINOR



Michael L. Younts Technology Education, Graphic Communications MINOR,
 Business Management MINOR



Engineering. The mission of the College of Engineering is to provide students with a sound engineering education, advance the understanding and application of scientific principles, enhance economic development, and improve the quality of life of our citizens through teaching, research, and outreach programs. In addition to ensuring that our students are exposed to modern engineering principles and have access to modern equipment and technology to support their educational experience, the college seeks to create a team-oriented environment throughout our academic enterprise. Their goal is to produce well-rounded engineers who can function effectively in the technical arena as well as possess the skills to assume leadership roles in industry, academia, and government.

Dean Nino A. Masnari heads the College of Engineering with Fran M. Coats as his assistant. With ten departments and 17 B.S., 19 M.S., and 15 Ph.D. degree programs, the College of Engineering is fifth in undergraduate enrollment and seventh in undergraduate degrees awarded in the nation.



Jonathan A. Abell Computer Engineering
Stacy D. Adolph Electrical Engineering, Business Management MINOR
Shavonne A. Alexander Mechanical Engineering
Alexis Alexandris Aerospace Engineering
David A. Allsbrook Computer Engineering
Andrea M. Alvarez Industrial Engineering

Carl Lars Anderson Electrical Engineering
Kevin L. Anderson Chemical Engineering, Chemistry, Business Management MINOR
Eric C. Ang Electrical Engineering



Michael Shea Bailey Industrial Engineering, Business Management MINOR, Economics MINOR
Scott R. Baker Mechanical Engineering
Brittany I. Barr Biomedical Engineering
Thomas A. Barrows Mechanical Engineering
Laura A. Beason Electrical Engineering
Michael D. Blue Mechanical Engineering, Business Management MINOR

Justin Case Boeckler Computer Engineering
Julie E. Bogle Civil Engineering, Art and Design MINOR
Christopher W. Bosken Computer Engineering, Political Science

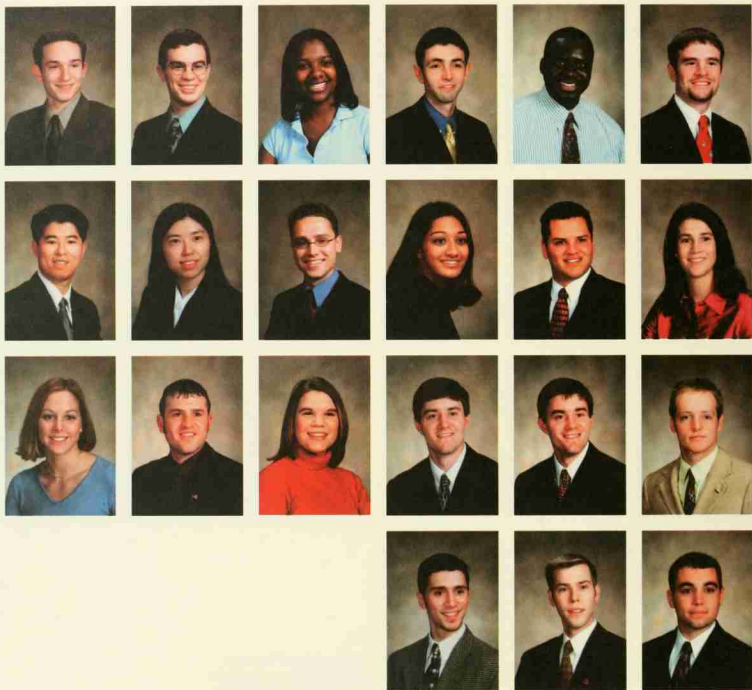


Christopher O. Bostic Civil Engineering
Scott B. Bowers Computer Science
Janet G. Brackin Electrical Engineering
Michael P. Brady Computer Engineering
Tyler D. Bray Civil Engineering
Todd P. Breece Civil Engineering

Joann M. Bricker Biological and Agricultural Engineering
Lauren R. Broells Computer Science, Art and Design MINOR
Chisa K. Brookes Chemical Engineering



Jay T. Brown Computer Engineering
Jennifer L. Brown Chemical Engineering
Joshua T. Brown Electrical Engineering





Benjamin D. Buchanan Computer Science
Brendan C. Bull Computer Science
Keisha L. Burwell Computer Science; Mathematics MINOR
S. Brett Caines Chemical Engineering; Chemistry
Simon Camara Computer Science
Robert C. Capehart Construction Engineering and Management

John R. Carpenter Chemical Engineering; Political Science MINOR
Joseph R. Carr Construction Engineering and Management
Aaron W. Carter Computer Engineering



Jason J. Chan Electrical Engineering
Jo Anne Chan Electrical Engineering
Justin Chin Computer Science; Economics MINOR
Anita Choudhary Electrical Engineering
Brent W. Clark Electrical Engineering; Computer Engineering
Chastity Nicole Clark Civil Engineering

Benjamin B. Clemons Industrial Engineering; Furniture Manufacturing and Management
Patrick K. Clemons Electrical Engineering; Business Management MINOR
Robert Morris Clippard Electrical Engineering



Karen E. Cone Computer Science; Business Management MINOR
James M. Connor Civil Engineering
Anna K. Cook Civil Engineering; Graphic Communications MINOR
Matthew R. Cottle Chemical Engineering
Steven R. Cottle Chemical Engineering
Albert N. Cox, Jr. Mechanical Engineering

Trevor D. Cox Computer Engineering
Carl R. Creel Chemical Engineering
Douglas A. Cabbage Civil Engineering



Christopher J. Curatolo Computer Engineering
William L. Dalton Aerospace Engineering; Business Management MINOR
Douglas A. Daniel Mechanical Engineering

Benjamin G. Darnell Computer Science; History; Cognitive Science MINOR; French MINOR
Brian D. Davis Construction Engineering and Management
Jason M. Davis Computer Science





Hollis E. Dickens Industrial Engineering, Spanish *minor*
Teureka D. Dickens Computer Science, Business Management *minor*
Michael T. Donaghy Computer Science, Business Management *minor*
Chad L. Downey Electrical Engineering
Varinthira Duangudom Electrical Engineering
J. Dustin Duke Civil Engineering

John W. Edelen Construction Engineering and Management
Paul C. Edmunds, Jr. Chemical Engineering, Biochemistry, Biological Sciences *minor*
Genevieve A. Evans Biomedical Engineering



Wesley N. Few Biological Engineering (Bioprocess)
Andy J. Flynt Electrical Engineering
Charlotte E. Fonner Environmental Engineering
Michael T. Foote Chemical Engineering, Chemistry
Susan D. Forrest Mechanical Engineering
Matthew D. Foster Civil Engineering

Ryan H. Furlough Computer Engineering
Christopher E. Gabel Mechanical Engineering, Wood Products
Kevin A. Garner Computer Science, Religious Studies *minor*



Colon W. Gaskill, Jr. Environmental Engineering, Biological Engineering,
 Environmental Sciences (Watershed Hydrology)
Kenneth Brent Gatlin Civil Engineering
Lucas G. Gelo Civil Engineering
Lindsay M. Gilbert Industrial Engineering
Tony Gilbert Mechanical Engineering, Naval Science *minor*
Andrew M. Goldstein Computer Science

Maigan L. Gonella Materials Science
Delia A. Gonzalez Biomedical Engineering
Kim D. Goodwin Chemical Engineering, Spanish





Richard N. Grainger Chemical Engineering
Josephine H. Greenwood Chemical Engineering, Chemistry, Spanish *minor*,
 Anthropology *minor*

Jared S. Grinstead Mechanical Engineering
Scott A. Hambright Computer Science, Business Management *minor*
Adam G. Hankins Mechanical Engineering, Wood Science *minor*
Tracy E. Harbinson Computer Engineering, Anthropology *minor*

Robert G. Hardin, IV Agricultural Engineering, Animal Science,
 Agricultural Business Management *minor*
Scott L. Harding Chemical Engineering, Textile Chemistry *minor*
Derek E. Hardison Industrial Engineering, Business Management *minor*



Jennifer L. Hartman Industrial Engineering
Kevin R. Hassell Civil Engineering, Psychology *minor*
Ervin Bradford Hatcher Computer Science, Mathematics
Jessica D. Hawkins Mechanical Engineering, Business Management *minor*
Amy L. Haynes Computer Science
Brian A. Henning Computer Engineering

Ryan Lewis Hester Civil Engineering (Construction Management)
John P. Hinson Computer Science
Brian D. Hobson Computer Science



Rashida Antoinette Hodge Industrial Engineering
Charles N. Hodges Aerospace Engineering, Graphic Communications *minor*
Joseph E. Hoffer Computer Science
William Nathaniel House Holder Mechanical Engineering
Melissa L. Holliday Materials Science, Mathematics Education
Michael B. Hollingsworth Electrical Engineering

Kent W. Holmes Industrial Engineering
Kristy Janell Horner Computer Science, Mathematics *minor*
Timothy D. Horton Industrial Engineering





Gregory D. Horvath Construction Engineering and Management
Chad K. Huffman Nuclear Engineering, Mathematics *minor*
Christy M. Huggins Chemical Engineering, Pulp and Paper
Laura E. Hughes Industrial Engineering, Psychology *minor*
Tashika T. Hussey Computer Engineering
Wayne A. Jacas Civil Engineering

Shannon M. Jackson Materials Science
Kristina L. James Computer Science
Christiaan P. Janssen Computer Science



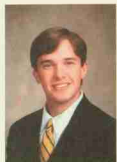
Dennis S. Jen Computer Science
Edgar A. Johnson, III Electrical Engineering
Jarrod B. Johnson Computer Science
William M. Johnson Computer Science, Mathematics *minor*
Barry Jones Civil Engineering
Christina A. Jones Mechanical Engineering

Brian C. Judson Computer Science
Charles E. Killian, Jr. Engineering
Andrew H. King Chemical Engineering



Erika B. Kloefkorn Mechanical Engineering
Brett A. Koelsch Electrical Engineering
Andrew D. Krawiec Materials Science, Business Management *minor*
Maria Kruse Mechanical Engineering
Tom V. La Electrical Engineering
Donald Lucas Lamonds Mechanical Engineering

Austin W. Langley Mechanical Engineering
Jason C. Lanier Mechanical Engineering
George A. Laniyan Chemical Engineering





Andy D. Lanning Computer Science
Donzie S. Lassiter Computer Science
Jason D. Lawing Civil Engineering
David R. Lazaro Computer Engineering
William E. Letchworth Civil Engineering
Corey L. Lewis Mechanical Engineering, Graphic Communications MINOR

Emily S. Lewis Chemical Engineering, Biochemistry, Genetics MINOR
Hao D. Lieu Chemical Engineering
Kevin Lighty Electrical Engineering



Nicholas L. Lindow Civil Engineering
Wesley D. Linker Civil Engineering
Joseph A. Lion Electrical Engineering, Computer Engineering
Ryan M. Lipsky Nuclear Engineering
Scott J. Litzelman Materials Science
James R. Lloyd Chemical Engineering

Jebediah B. Lloyd Mechanical Engineering
Dustin L. Long Computer Engineering
Amy L. Lowery Civil Engineering



Zachary G. Lyon Civil Engineering
Chi Ming Mah Computer Engineering
Danny H. Mangum, Jr. Computer Engineering
Carolina Lapel Martinez Industrial Engineering
Christopher R. Mason Computer Science
Justin D. Mather Mechanical Engineering, French MINOR

Andrew C. Maxwell Industrial Engineering
Grady L. McClamrock, Jr. Construction Engineering and Management
Adam C. McClellan Mechanical Engineering, Graphic Communication MINOR





Gene C. McClendon, III Civil Engineering
 Marcus B. McCoy Mechanical Engineering
 Timothy G. McGee Civil Engineering
 Antonio M. McGuire Biomedical Engineering
 Mark A. McGurk Mechanical Engineering
 Travis E. McLeod Civil Engineering, Design Studies MINOR

Carey Reid Merritt Computer Engineering
 Allison E. Miltich Electrical Engineering
 Josh J. Moore Computer Science, Economics MINOR



Fanny Jaminez Moquete Computer Science
 Amy C. Moran Environmental Engineering
 Andrew S. Morgan Electrical Engineering
 Jacob H. Morgan Mechanical Engineering
 Leigh M. Morris Civil Engineering
 Yanti Muljono Mechanical Engineering

Justin J. Myers Computer Engineering
 R. Edward Myers Electrical Engineering
 David W. Myrick Civil Engineering



Adam D. Needle Electrical Engineering
 John J. Neely Computer Science
 Chad A. Nelson Construction Engineering and Management
 Henry O. Newell, III Civil Engineering, Mathematics, Statistics MINOR, Design Studies MINOR
 L. Aaron Odham Mechanical Engineering
 Alexei S. Oktyabrsky Computer Engineering

Anthony M. Olekson Civil Engineering
 Jesse B. Overby, III Computer Science
 Bobby Douglas Owen Mechanical Engineering





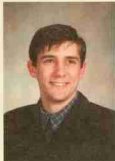
Jamar S. Owens Industrial Engineering
Jason J. Pace Civil Engineering, Business Management **minor**
Valerie S. Paige Chemical Engineering
Chethan Pandarinath Computer Science, **msc** (Science, Technology, and Society),
 Physics **minor**
Joey Parker Mechanical Engineering
Dhroove Atul Patel Computer Science

Sunit Vindray Patel Computer Engineering, Spanish **minor**
Lakesha S. Pegues Industrial Engineering
Frank G. Perry, III Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering



Bryan J. Peters Mechanical Engineering, Graphic Communications **minor**
Leslie A. Pezzullo Chemical Engineering
James W. Pickett, II Computer Science
Adam B. Pittman Civil Engineering
Sherry M. Pitz Computer Science
David W. Potts Materials Science

Bojan Prokic Chemical Engineering, Chemistry
Santeresa N. Purnell Chemical Engineering
Zane D. Purvis Computer Engineering, Electrical Engineering



Justyn R. Putnam Industrial Engineering, Business Management **minor**
Shaghayegh S. Rahmani Industrial Engineering
Hannah E. Randall Civil Engineering
Gifford D. Ransom Computer Science
Larry P. Renfrow Biomedical Engineering
Lucas P. Revellon Chemical Engineering (Pollution Prevention)

Gregory G. Rice Electrical Engineering
Shawn M. Richards Computer Science, Philosophy **minor**
Christopher M. Richardson Computer Engineering





Angela A. Riggins Biomedical Engineering, Biological Engineering
Steven D. Ritchie Chemical Engineering, Business Management MINOR
Brian T. Robbins Biological and Agricultural (Biomedical) Engineering
Bradley C. Roberts Mechanical Engineering, MOS (Science, Technology, and Society)
Ashley L. Rodgers Civil Engineering
Carolina Rojas Computer Engineering

Alberto J. Rojas Saba Electrical Engineering, Computer Engineering
Patrick B. Rorie Mechanical Engineering
Jenna M. Russell Biomedical Engineering, Biological Engineering MINOR



Noriko Saito Chemical Engineering, Chemistry
Rory E. Sallach Materials Science (Biological), Polymeric Science MINOR,
 Business Management MINOR
Billie Jean Savage Chemical Engineering
Sean P. Scanlon Computer Science, Physics MINOR
Adam D. Schuette Chemical Engineering, Textile Chemistry
Tawney A. Schwarz Biomedical Engineering, Biological Engineering

John J. Sciortino Aerospace Engineering
Sabrina L. Seeley Chemical Engineering
David M. Shaver Electrical Engineering



Jolon C. Shields Computer Science, Mathematics MINOR
Chun-Ming Shih Electrical Engineering
Shevais M. Shrum Industrial Engineering
Christopher M. Silcott Mechanical Engineering
Rebecca A. Silverstein Biological Engineering
Kendra A. Simmonds Computer Science

Steven A. Singleton Construction Engineering and Management
Robert Mark Skinner Aerospace Engineering
Ryan A. Smigiel Construction Engineering and Management





Adriane R. Smith Mechanical Engineering



Glenn E. Smith Civil Engineering, Design Studies MINOR



Thomas David Smith, Jr. Mechanical Engineering

Michael D. Snyder Construction Engineering and Management

Matthew G. Soloway Computer Engineering

Anuja A. Sonalker Computer Engineering

Stuart R. Spencer Biological Engineering

Beau Stallings Chemical Engineering

Michael R. Stedwell Mechanical Engineering



Bryan D. Stelmok Mechanical Engineering



Jamie Catherine Stevens Environmental Engineering, Biology MINOR



Joy E. Stevens Chemical Engineering, Chemistry

Patrick E. Stone Computer Engineering

Jeffrey C. Stover Electrical Engineering

Christopher B. Sutphen Computer Engineering

Janie N. Sutton Mechanical Engineering

Brian M. Taff Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Materials Science

Idris L. Talib Computer Engineering



David K. Taylor Electrical Engineering



Jonathan R. Taylor Electrical Engineering



Megan Templin Mechanical Engineering

Benjamin S. Thomasson Computer Engineering, Economics MINOR

Justin Everette Thompson Industrial Engineering

Mark A. Treece Chemical Engineering

Valerie B. Tse Chemical Engineering, Chinese MINOR

Brian P. Turbyfill Mechanical Engineering, Business Management MINOR,

Graphic Communications MINOR

Jinea C. Turk Industrial Engineering





Guillermo J. van Maanen Materials Science



Jacqueline J. Vernon Electrical Engineering



Nikola Vouk Computer Science

Andrew N. Walker Mechanical Engineering

Kristen M. Wallace Computer Science, Mathematics *minor*

William Shane Walts Mechanical Engineering

Brandon Lee White Materials Science

Marjorie S. White Chemical Engineering (Pollution Prevention)

Grant E. Whiteheart Computer Science



Rodney L. Wideman Mechanical Engineering, Business Management *minor*

William A. Wieselquist Nuclear Engineering, German *minor*

Matthew T. Wilda Computer Engineering

Carl A. Williams Computer Engineering

Matthew D. Williams Construction Engineering and Management

Miranda A. Williams Biological Engineering



J. Derek Wilson Computer Engineering



Kerry L. Wilson Mechanical Engineering, Graphics Communications *minor*

Michael P. Wilson Computer Engineering



Thomas M. Womble Biological Engineering, Biomedical Engineering

Jody R. Wood Biomedical Engineering, Biological Engineering *minor*

Keith G. Woolard Mechanical Engineering

John R. Wortman Civil Engineering

James R. Wren, III Computer Science

Meghan M. Wutkowski Chemical Engineering, Textile Chemistry



Wing Chi Yeung Chemical Engineering, Chemistry



Christopher R. Young Chemical Engineering, Spanish *minor*

Erin C. Young Mechanical Engineering



Humanities and Social Sciences. The mission of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences (CHASS) is to support education, research, scholarship, and engagement that advance the frontiers of knowledge in our disciplines and programs, impacts the human condition and problems facing our communities, the nation, and the world, and develops future leaders and global citizens with a commitment to service and engagement.

Linda P. Brady is the dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences which includes ten departments. It is the second largest college at N.C. State, but manages class sizes well with only a handful of classes enrolling more than 100 students.



Amy M. Abels Psychology
Adewale A. Adelusi-Adeluyi, II Communication (Public Relations)
Robert Reeves Anderson Political Science, Chemistry
Kristy A. Armstrong Communication (Mass Communication), History **MINOR**
Deborah L. Baker French
John R. Baker Social Work

Jennifer M. Ballweg Psychology, Sociology **MINOR**
Allyson M. Banas Psychology, Sociology
Brett S. Barker Political Science



Heather L. Barnes English
Shawn E. Barnes English
Jennifer L. Bass Communication (Communication Disorders)
Laurie A. Bates Psychology
Tony C. Bean Psychology, Sociology
Madelein A. Beza French

Benjamin T. Bitto Sociology
Nicholas R. Bitto Communication (Mass Communication)
Latoya M. Blackmon Criminology



Jonathan H. Bridges Sociology
Caroline N. Brigman Communication
Kelli M. Brown Sociology
Darius L. Bryant Sociology (Criminal Justice)
Penny A. Burke Psychology (Family and Childhood Counseling)
Randi L. Burns Communication (Mass Communication), Business Management

Lisa M. Butcher Sociology (Criminal Justice)
Megan H. Butcher Social Work, Sociology (Criminology)
Michael L. Byers Political Science



Kristina A. Cadena Communication, Spanish **MINOR**



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Mindy H. Caines Social Work
Tera N. Caldwell Communication (Public Relations)
Andrew J. Carmine English
Catherine I. Carrillo Sociology
Colby L. Carter Political Science, Business Management MINOR
Sarah L. Case MDS

Jessica L. Caveness Psychology, Nutrition MINOR
Shannon R. Cherry MDS (Science, Technology, and Society), Business Management MINOR
Kacee S. Cole Communication, Spanish MINOR, Business Management MINOR



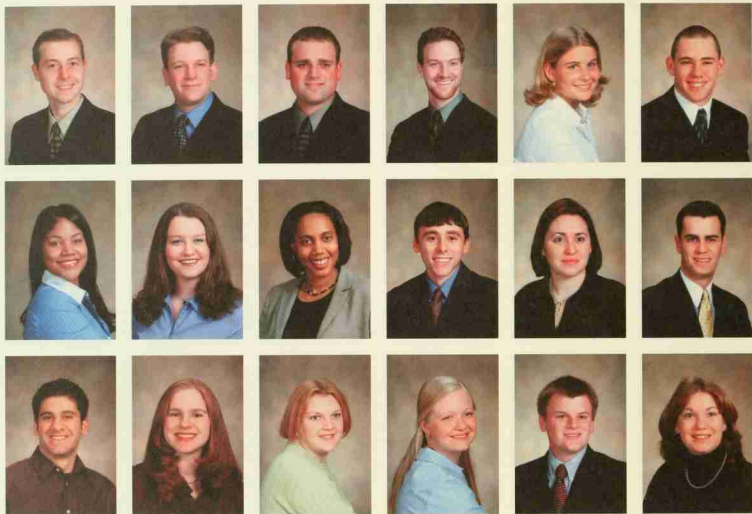
Heidi J. C. Collins English, MDS (Science, Technology, and Society)
Jenny Coseglia Communication, Journalism MINOR
Raymond E. Cox, Jr. Political Science (Law and Justice)
Ryann D. Craven Sociology
Jennifer L. Cunningham History, Anthropology
Hayley S. Cushman Communication (Public Relations)

Melanie J. Cyphers Communication (Interpersonal Communication, Public Relations)
Kathleen A. Dale Communication
Lara A. Davis Social Work



Lauren L. Deere MDS
Jill E. Diemert Communication (Mass Communication)
Sarah V. Dorn Communication (Communication Disorders), Spanish MINOR
Elizabeth C. Eaton Communication, Business Management MINOR
Emily S. Edwards Psychology
Samantha R. Edwards Spanish

Elizabeth E. Ehrlich Communication (Mass Communication)
Shonaka L. Ellison Sociology (Criminal Justice), Spanish MINOR
Walter David Ezzell, Jr. Political Science, History MINOR





Willis E. Finch, III Political Science
Paul L. Fletcher, III *Mus* (Arts Applications: Film)
Chad D. Flowers Communication, Journalism *MINOR*
Perrin B. Fourmy Political Science, Japanese *MINOR*
Sarah G. Franklin Communication (Interpersonal Relations)
Christopher A. Gathman Criminology, History *MINOR*

Jacob W. Gay Psychology, Religious Studies *MINOR*
Gina Gilbreath-Lawrence English
Kylie E. Glover Political Science



Courtney S. Goodson Psychology, Sociology
Whitney L. Goudek Communication (Mass Communication and Theatre)
Tangel D. Gray *M.A.* Liberal Studies, Business Management *MINOR*
David W. Green Political Science
Amanda L. Guthrie Political Science, Genetics *MINOR*
Matthew Aaron Haller Political Science

Amy M. Harris Political Science
Blaise E. Harris Psychology
Brenna S. Hartley Political Science, Sociology *MINOR*



Mohsen Hashemi Psychology
Erin M. Hathaway English Literature, History *MINOR*
April M. Hawkins English, Psychology *MINOR*
Casie L. Herring Sociology
J. Ryan Hill Communication (Mass Communication), English *MINOR*
Kathleen A. Hipp Communication

E. Brooks Holderness Communication (Interpersonal Communication), History *MINOR*
Emily A. Horner Psychology, Business Management *MINOR*
Kate E. Hughes Sociology





Brian S. Humphrey, Political Science
Allison N. Humphries, Communication
Ashley W. Huneycutt, Communication (Interpersonal Communication and Public Relations)
Robert J. Immediato, Political Science
Jason R. Ivester, mps (Photojournalism)
Leila Jabbar, mps

Tonia J. Jackson, Communication
Latasha N. Johnson, Psychology, Religious Studies *minor*
Charles Anthony Jones, Jr., Political Science (Law and Justice)



Regan L. Jones, Communication (Public Relations)
Ta'She D. Jones, Political Science
Janice L. Jordan, Communication (Communication Disorders)
Melissa A. Kahn, Psychology
Jenna M. Karpinski, Communication, Business Management *minor*
Craig S. Kirsch, Psychology, French *minor*

Tameca L. Knight, Sociology (Criminology), Social Work *minor*
Kathleen C. Kowalski, Spanish
Sarah M. Krebs, Communication (Mass Communication)



Erin M. Lambie, Communication (Public Relations), Business Management *minor*
Jaime L. Laughter, Political Science, Geology *minor*
Ryan T. Lawrence, English
Katie A. Ledford, Communication (Public Relations)
William M. Linthicum, English
Shari Liv, Communication

Jennifer Lynn Lockhart, Communication (Communication Disorders), Psychology
Angela F. Long, Spanish
Elizabeth A. Lotz, Psychology, German *minor*





Tasha T. Lucas Psychology, Political Science (Criminology)
Brittany E. Manson Communication (Public Relations), Business Management MINOR
Tabitha N. Manuel Sociology
Nisha S. Massarani English (Rhetoric and Writing)
 Communication (Mass Communication)
David H. McCarty Communication (Mass Communication), Business Management MINOR
Becky A. McConnell Film Studies

John H. McNally Communication (Mass Communication), History MINOR
Nazune M. Menka Communication (Public Relations)
Neil A. Menzie Criminology



Daniel A. Metro Political Science (Law and Criminal Justice)
Eve E. Meyerson Psychology
Meredith A. Miffliton Communication (Public Relations)
Charles T. Miller History
Jeffery B. Millon Political Science
Nikolas A. Mitchell MS

Sara E. Mogilski Communication, Business Management MINOR
Tiffany L. Moody MS (Arts Application: Theatre)
Jeffery F. Moore Political Science



Susan J. Muirhead Psychology
Narkie Nartey-Nolan Communication, Political Science MINOR
Caroline J. Negron Environmental Science (Ecology)
Amanda S. Nelson Psychology
Amy L. Ockenfuss Communication
Grace R. Ohlhaut Communication (Public Relations), Animal Science MINOR

Christie D. Paige Communication (Public Relations)
Aimee C. Panton Psychology
Meredith A. Parker Film Studies, History MINOR





Lauren Brett Peaden Communication (Mass Communication)
Jennifer L. Perciavalle Communication (Communication Disorders)
Nekedria T. Perry Sociology (Criminal Justice)
Tyler A. Poteat Sociology (Criminal Justice)
Markell D. Powell English
Sherry C. Raynor English

Crystal D. Redd Applied Sociology
Michelle N. Reed Psychology
Kerri Anne Rich Communication (Public Relations), Spanish minor



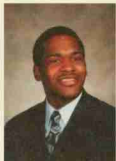
Quiana M. Rogers Criminology, Spanish minor
Tasha D. Rogers Sociology (Criminal Justice)
Joe M. Rybka, Jr. Political Science (Law and Justice)
Amy E. Shafer Political Science, Genetics minor
Patricia D. Shankle Spanish (Education)
Rebecca L. Shapcott Communication (Mass Communication)

Susanna C. Shetley Psychology
Amber J. Siegel Communication, Spanish
Crystal D. Siler English



Lindsay L. Slattum Applied Sociology
Richard C. Smith Applied Sociology (Criminal Justice)
Zachary M. Smith English, Film Studies minor, Creative Writing minor
Jennifer L. Speer Communication (Public Relations), Sociology minor
Jill A. Statham Psychology
Candice L. Street Social Work

Melissa L. Stutts Communication, Spanish minor
Amanda B. Sudol Psychology, Anthropology minor
Brianna L. Sumner Psychology, Business Management minor





Laura A. Suther Communication (Public Relations)
Lesley Templeton Criminology
James Wesley Thomas mos
LaShara D. Thomas Psychology
Trey Thomas Political Science
Dan R. Thomason, III Communication, Journalism **MINOR**



Kristin M. Thompson Communication (Communication Disorders)
Summa J. Thompson Sociology (Anthropology)
Emily K. Townley English (Secondary Education)



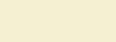
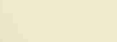
Toshina S. Tucker Sociology (Criminal Justice)
Beth N. Turinsky Sociology
Jeanna N. Turner Communication (Communication Disorders), Spanish **MINOR**
William B. Twitty mos
Sarah E. Vincent mos (Sports Marketing Communication)
David N. Walliser History, Economics **MINOR**



Jennifer L. Waring Communication
Christina L. Waters Criminology, Sociology **MINOR**
Christopher L. Watson Sociology (Anthropology)



Angela M. Welch Communication (Communication Disorders)
Jamil D. Welch Communication (Mass Communication)
Melissa L. Wicks Communication
Erick D. Wilkes Spanish Language and Literature, History **MINOR**
Lenita Danyel Willis Political Science (Criminal Justice)
Christian A. Wilson Political Science



Tracy J. Wood Psychology
Alison J. Yorke-Smith Communication (Mass Communication)
Jennifer M. Zahn Spanish



Management. The mission of the College of Management is to provide the citizens of North Carolina high quality education in accounting, business management and economics; to produce distinguished research and publications; and to provide high quality executive education and outreach programs. The college's undergraduate and graduate degree programs are the core of its mission and are distinguished by their excellence and their emphasis on the management of technology and those aspects of management that interface with the other technical and professional disciplines at North Carolina State University.

The College of Management offers undergraduate degrees in accounting, business administration and economics along with master's degrees in business administration and economics. A doctoral degree is also offered in economics. Jon W. Bartley is the dean of the college and is assisted by department heads Frank Buckless, Steve Barr, and Steve Margolis.



Jennifer A. Allen Business Management, Economics **MINOR**
Tiffany L. Angel Business Management
Elli Arocha Baier Economics, Business Management **MINOR**
Shannon M. Bailey Business Management, Psychology **MINOR**
Jennifer L. Bain Business Management
Laura E. Bateman Business Management

Aiby Bekele Business Management (Information Systems), Spanish **MINOR**,
 Italian Studies **MINOR**

Meghan A. Beucler Business Management (Marketing)

Andrew R. Block Business Management



Fayali Bomolo Business Management

Leslie E. Book Business Management

Joseph F. Brent Business Management

Ashley D. Britt Business Management

Christy Burghardt Business Management, Spanish **MINOR**, Literature **MINOR**

Lori E. Caddell Accounting

Silvia T. Campbell Accounting

Keva U. Carter Business Management (Information Systems)

Matthew K. Carter Business Management



Marie-Michelle P. R. Casimir Business Management, Interpersonal Communication

Jason J. Cha Business Management, Spanish **MINOR**

Catherine I. Chance Business Management

Yuk Chi Gigi Cheung Accounting

Edmond Chin Economics

Steven M. Clements Business Management (Marketing, Human Resources)

Christopher B. Cole Business Management

Adam S. Coremin Business Management, **MBS**

M. Nicholas Cox Management



Laura R. Crump Business Management, Spanish **MINOR**

Paula J. Cuthbertson Business Management

Winston C. Davenport Accounting





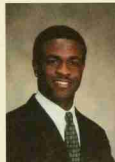
Brian C. Davis Business Management, Africana Studies **MINOR**
Heather K. Dobbins Business Management
Tyrone D. Dozier Business Management
Dean M. Duhon Business Management
Robyn E. Duvall Business Management
Dawn M. Egbert Business Management

Dean C. Eswein Business Management
Kelley J. Evans Business Management, Accounting
Jeff R. Fennel Business Management



Sara M. Ficken Accounting
Lori A. Fields Business Management (Human Resources), Spanish **MINOR**
Yolanda B. Finney Business Management, Spanish **MINOR**
Adam M. Gardner Accounting
Christine Genovese Business Management, Spanish **MINOR**
Courtney E. Gillis Business Management

Corey J. Goldfarb Business Management, Economics **MINOR**
Ashlyn B. Granade Business Management
Natalie S. Green Business Management



Jason A. Grissom Economics, Political Science
Jennifer L. Gurganus Business Management
J. David Gustavson Accounting
Charles D. Hankins Business Management, Classical Greek **MINOR**
Ashley N. Harwell Economics
Roger P. Hayes Business Management

Zachary G. Hayes Business Management
Melissa K. Hetherington Business Management (Human Resources), Sociology **MINOR**
D. Deon Hobbs, III Business Management



Jason M. Hoffman Business Management, Computer Science **MINOR**
Kenneth Chad Holder Business Management

Terri E. Holder Business Management
Heather F. Hollar Accounting
Seth C. Holliday Business Management, German **MINOR**





Kamran Hoomani Business Management, Economics **MINOR**
Latoya T. Howard Business Management (Marketing), Spanish **MINOR**
Jessica J. Hoying Business Management
Jerry B. Hunt Business Management
LaQuisha W. Hunter Accounting
Lauren M. Hussar Business Management

Dina B. Ijames Business Management
Frances R. Jarman Business Management
Laura M. Jazab Business Management



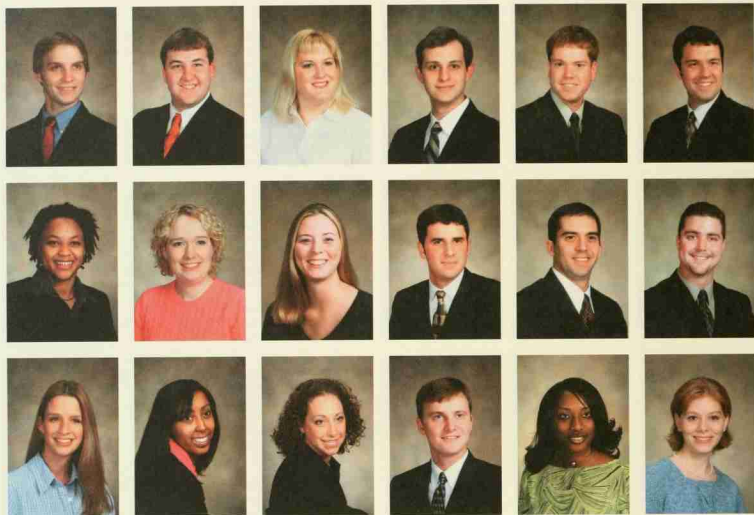
Tarajee C. Jenkins Business Management, Spanish **MINOR**
Jennifer L. Jessup Business Management
Monique R. Judkins Business Management
Tyson C. Kackley M.A. Management (Operations Research)
Kevin G. Kelly Business Management (Finance, Information Systems)
Justin K. Kepley Business Management (Operations Management)

Gregory B. Kirby Business Management
Allison M. Krape Business Management
Son Kwon Business Management



Gabie A. Lambrechtse Business Management (Finance, Information Systems)
Wade A. Layton Business Management (Finance)
Philip A. Lee Business Management (Finance)
T. Bradley Leggett Business Management
Julie M. Leleonnec Accounting
Brandi M. Leszcz Business Management

Danielle J. Lew Accounting
Lisa M. Liberatore Business Management, Communication (Interpersonal Communication), Spanish **MINOR**
Antoinette J. Lloyd-Evans Business Management (Information Systems)





Scott D. Lommel Business Management



Brian C. Lupton Business Management



Angela L. Madden Business Management, Spanish, Spanish Language **MINOR**, Literature **MINOR**

J. Huntley Maddrey Business Management (Finance)

John Malcuit Business Management (Finance)

Michael L. Mann Business Management

James R. Martin Business Management (Operations Management)

Sonya L. Matthews Business Management

Fallon L. McIver Business Management



Bisa A. Meek Business Management



Cecilia D. Mendoza Accounting



Shaunis L. Mercer Business Management, English **MINOR**

Bradley S. Michael Business Management

Stephen D. Mickler Business Management

Robert J. Molesa Business Management

Andrew D. Monroe Business Management (Finance, Information Systems), Spanish **MINOR**,

Accounting **MINOR**

Daniel I. Mowrey Business Management

Christopher J. Muller Business Management (Information Systems),

Computer Science **MINOR**



Lisa M. Munns Business Management



Peopor V. Norwood Business Management (Marketing), Spanish **MINOR**



Jessica L. Palefsky Business Management

Michael G. Parks Accounting

Tiffany L. Phifer Business Management, Marketing **MINOR**

Angela F. Powers Business Management

Donna M. Qualk Business Management

Mary E. Rader Business Management

Christopher J. Ragone Business Management





Brian P. Rattledge Business Management, Psychology **MINOR**
Leigh Ann Rayfield Business Management (Marketing)
Arrita Y. Reece Business Management
Xiaoxia Ren Business Administration
Alison L. Reteneller Business Management
Evan K. Roberts Business Management

Jason A. Rodgman Business Management
Matthew R. W. Rogers Accounting
Shirlene J. Rogers Management



Suianna Rouse Business Management
Henley M. Rowe-Anderson Business Management (Marketing); Parks and Recreation **MINOR**,
 Tourism Management **MINOR**

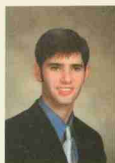
Daniel S. Ryan Business Management
Carisa L. Satterwhite Business Management
Jonathan J. Schroeder Business Management (Information Systems)
Derek W. Schulman Economics

Roderick F. Scott Business Management
Ponglert Seepolmuang Business Management
K. Danielle Setzer Business Management (Finance)



Kevin J. Severson Business Management
Dawn D. Shephard Business Management, Marketing Education **MINOR**
Sabra E. Siegel Business Management
Neil T. Skinner Business Management
Aaron R. Smith Business Management (Marketing)
Stad W. Smith Business Management (Marketing)

Brad E. Stark Business Management
Lakisha R. Staton Business Management (Finance)
Daniel A. Stelthorn Business Management (Operations Management)





Matthew R. Stewart Business Management
Deanna L. Suddoth Business Management (Finance), Animal Science **MINOR**
Karen M. Sykes Business Management
Hampton P. Terry Business Management, Sports Management **MINOR**
Andrew M. Tew Accounting
Samuel F. Thomas Business Management

Luis I. Trujillo Business Management
Kevin M. Tull Business Management (Finance)
Zachary L. Tunstall Business Management, Computer Science **MINOR**



Autumnne B. Vaughn Business Management
Stefanie M. Vaughn Business Management
Kristin A. Vester Business Management
Justin S. Vick Business Management
Nicole M. Waller Business Management (Human Resources)
April D. Walls Business Management

Andre M. Walton Business Management
Jian Y. Wang Accounting
Lauren H. Watkins Accounting



Mitchell C. Watson Accounting, Business Management, Economics **MINOR**
Kimberly L. Whitaker Business Management
Charece D. Williams Business Management, Accounting **MINOR**
Darron E. Williams Business Management (Information Systems)
Susan W. Williams Business Management
Wynn L. Williamson Business Management (Human Resources)

C. Carson Willis Business Management
Katherine A. Youngblood Business Management, Spanish **MINOR**
Karen L. Ziegler Business Management (Marketing, Finance)



Natural Resources. One of the largest of its kind in the United States, the College of Natural Resources enrolls over 1000 students within its three departments: forestry; parks, recreation and tourism management; and wood and paper science. Students focus on the growing burden of maintaining communities that are balanced in both environmental and economic sustainability. Some focus on the sustainable management of forests or of wildlife. At the other end of the spectrum, some students are more interested in engineering-oriented professions and in the manufacturing of essential commodities like lumber and paper. Another popular concentration focuses on management of parks, golf courses, or resorts. The college offers internship opportunities, summer jobs in areas of interest, and opportunities for international travel and study abroad for many of our students.

Larry Nielsen heads up the college as dean, with Carol S. Love and J.B. Jett serving as Associate Deans for Academic Affairs and Research/Outreach, respectively. Fred Cabbage heads up forestry, Phil Rea captains parks, recreation, and tourism management, while Mike Kocurek leads the wood and paper science department.



Marquis D. Bennett Wood and Paper Science, Chemistry **MINOR**
Shane B. Brown Parks Recreation and Tourism Management, Outdoor Leadership **MINOR**
Julie Cheng Pulp and Paper Science, Chemical Engineering
Scott W. Coffman Parks Recreation and Tourism Management
Alysia A. Fortner Pulp and Paper Technology
Nicholas L. Garner Forest Management

Emily D. Hafer Pulp and Paper Science, Chemical Engineering
Patrick N. Hardison Wood Products
Andrew L. Herman Forest Management



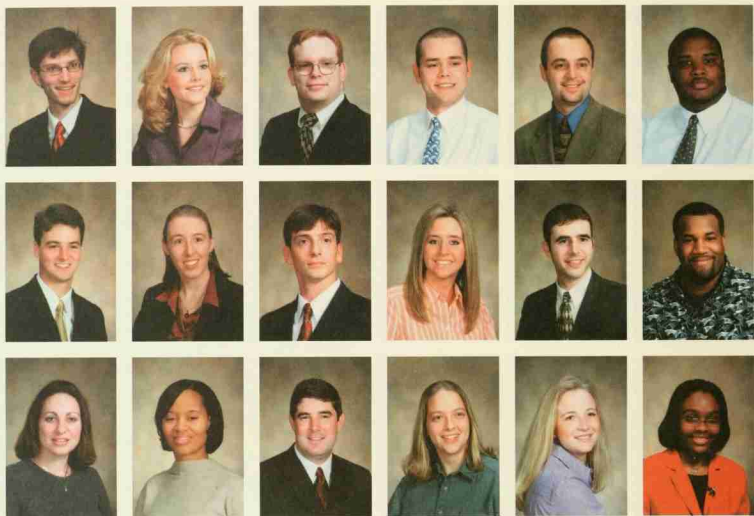
Travis A. Howard Natural Resources, Environmental Science **MINOR**
Heidi Y. Humphrey Parks Recreation and Tourism Management (Sports Management)
David L. Johnson Pulp and Paper Science and Technology
Cameron W. Jones Parks Recreation and Tourism Management
Samuel C. Littlejohn Wood and Paper Science, Chemical Engineering
John M. Mein Natural Resources, Policy and Administration

Jason T. Persinger Pulp and Paper Science, Chemistry
Randall O. Pittard Pulp and Paper Science, Chemical Engineering
William C. Shooter Forest Management



David D. Short Parks Recreation and Tourism Management
James M. Sidbury Natural Resources (Marine and Coastal)
Jeffrey D. Smith Natural Resources
Barbara E. Sulik Parks Recreation and Tourism Management
Scott C. Taylor Pulp and Paper Science, Chemical Engineering
Ben B. Wagoner Wood Products

Henry H. Whitley Parks Recreation and Tourism Management
Fletcher Womble Parks Recreation and Tourism Management
Jason M. Wood Parks Recreation and Tourism Management (Sports Management)



Physical and Mathematical Sciences. The mission of the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences is to seek knowledge and educate students. This requires an atmosphere that encourages the pursuit of truth, respect for knowledge and recognition of scholarly work and creativity in both research and instruction. Specifically, the principal purposes are to provide a high quality instructional program in the physical and mathematical sciences both at the undergraduate and graduate levels, to conduct an active research program which contributes to advancement of knowledge as well as to development in students of inquiring minds and the scientific and technical skills necessary for discovering and testing new knowledge, and to address the instructional and research functions to the needs of North Carolina and the nation through outreach programs and individual faculty effort.

The College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences is led by Daniel L. Soloman and includes chemistry, marine, earth & atmospheric sciences, mathematics, physics, and statistics departments.



Mark D. Aldrich Mathematics, Political Science
Heather H. Basnight Mathematics
Billy Beaudoin Mathematics
Andrew C. Bogard Chemistry, Biochemistry
Jared H. Bowden Meteorology, Marine Science
Darius J. Brooker Statistics

Hunter C. Brown Applied Mathematics, Psychology **MINOR**, Technology Education **MINOR**,
 Business Management **MINOR**

Keith M. Byrne Statistics

Jason L. Carter Mathematics, Geology



Ben R. Cauthen Chemical Energy

Debra L. Crosby Chemistry

John M. Dickens Meteorology

Megan E. Early Mathematics

Paul J. Gallins Statistics

Jonathan K. Green Chemistry

Jennifer I. Hoyle Chemistry

Dana N. Hughes Chemistry, Textile Chemistry, Women's and Gender Science **MINOR**

Kristen M. Jenkins Chemistry, Biology **MINOR**



Diane M. Kalendra Chemistry

Jackie A. Kearney Statistics, Business Management **MINOR**

Scott E. Kennedy Meteorology, Marine Science

Alana E. Kirby Physics, Chemistry, Mathematics, Philosophy **MINOR**

Lora S. Lee Chemistry, Biochemistry, Genetics **MINOR**

Tynasha R. Lewis Chemistry, Africana Studies **MINOR**

Kimberly L. McNair Chemistry, Africana Studies

Cynthia D. Medford Chemistry

Gregory J. Nusz Physics, Mathematics

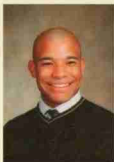




Nicole R. O'Neal Applied Mathematics, Military Studies **MINOR**
Amanda L. Parodi Geology
Renee C. Pearson Applied Mathematics
Brandon M. Rector Meteorology
Matthew C. Reich Statistics
Matthew T. Reiland Mathematics

Sarah M. Royo Physics, Mathematics **MINOR**
Leslie A. Schnell Statistics

David M. Sherson Mathematics, Philosophy **MINOR**



Eric C. Sherwood Statistics, Computer Science **MINOR**

Adam B. Smith Meteorology

Misty M. Speagle Statistics

Rosemary S. Stallings Physics, Applied Mathematics, Statistics

Shaun K. Summey Chemistry

Brad Thompson Meteorology, Horticultural Science **MINOR**

Joseph A. Wiggs Applied Mathematics, Economics **MINOR**

Monique N. Williams Chemistry

Dedrick I. Woodard Meteorology



Kathryn E. Woodside Statistics

Richard M. Yablonsky Chemistry, Meteorology

Nakia L. Yarborough Applied Mathematics



Textiles. The largest of its kind in the United States, the College of Textiles' mission is to be the premier international institution for textile education, providing education of the highest possible quality to degree and non-degree students alike through the use of innovative teaching techniques, and providing a vision of the future for industry and the citizens of North Carolina and the nation through excellence in research and outreach.

Located at Centennial Campus, the College of Textiles includes 18 majors, three minors, and two dual degree programs for undergraduate students. Eight master's degrees are offered along with two doctoral degrees. A. Blanton Godfrey is the dean of the College of Textiles.



James M. Autry Textile Management, Business Management **MINOR**, Fashion Merchandising **MINOR**

Justin J. Autry Textile Management

Kimberly A. Bell Textile Chemistry, Chemistry **MINOR**

Kristin M. Bennett Textile Management

Joseph A. Brenzovich Textile Engineering, Computer Science **MINOR**

Kara M. Bruner Textile and Apparel Management, Business Management **MINOR**

Cyrus J. Burroughs Textile Management

Jon M. Carmack Textile Technology

Steven T. Cherry Textile Technology



Sarah M. Dinse Textile and Apparel Management

Kathryn C. Dutton Textile and Apparel Management

Efearu M. Edeki Textile and Apparel Management, Spanish **MINOR**

Melissa R. Ervin Textile Design

David C. Franklin Textile Engineering (Information Systems)

Caroline A. Fullerton Textile Technology

Carolyn E. Gardner Textile and Apparel Management

Laura E. Gibson Textile Engineering

Mary C. Halstead Textile and Apparel Management



Jennie C. Hamilton Textile Technology

Leslie M. Harris Textile and Apparel Management

Michael W. Jarrett Textile Engineering

Mark W. Jessup Textile Management

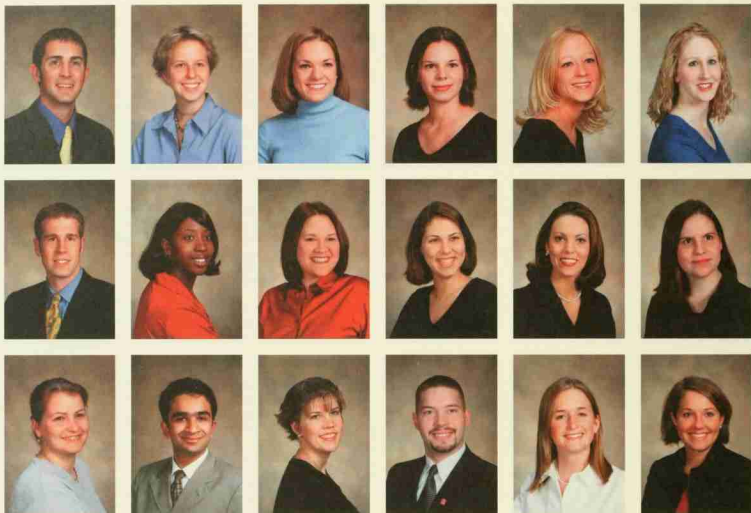
Emily S. Johnson Textiles

Guillermo M. Jop Textile Management

Chris M. Lauer Textile Management

Nguyen H. Ly Textile Engineering, German **MINOR**

Jennifer S. McGahey Textile Management

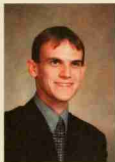


Veterinary Medicine. The College of Veterinary Medicine enhances animal and human health and well-being, and contributes to the economy of North Carolina and beyond through the education of veterinarians in basic biomedical and clinical sciences; research leadership and excellence in veterinary medicine and related biomedical fields; and service to the State of North Carolina through comprehensive veterinary medical services and outreach programs.

Dean Oscar J. Fletcher led the College of Veterinary Medicine to be ranked recently as one of the top-five colleges of veterinary medicine in the nation.



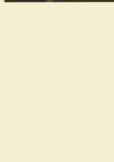
Benjamin W. Mead Textile Chemistry
Jana K. Mears Textile Technology, Art and Design
Jessica R. Mishoe Textile and Apparel Management
Carrie A. Moser Textile Technology and Design, Art and Design **MINOR**
Melissa C. Murphy Textile and Apparel Management
Amy E. Newton Apparel Management



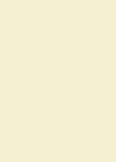
Jennifer L. Pfeiffer Textile Technology
Gerie L. Potts Textile Technology
Elizabeth E. Powell Textile Technology



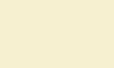
Jason M. Rickard Textiles Management
Lashonda R. Ridges Textile Technology
Kristi L. Robertson Textile Technology
Lara E. San Martin Textile and Apparel Management
April L. Simmons Textile and Apparel Management
Erin G. Smith Textile Management



Jonathan S. Sparks Textile Management
Chad A. Stinner Textile Technology
Andrew W. Sutton Textile Engineering, Industrial Engineering **MINOR**



Kelly C. Tant Textile Technology
Muneeb Tariq Textile Chemistry
Elesha D. van Zee Textile Management, Textile Technology **MINOR**
Brian A. Ward Textile Technology
Linda Aaron Parker Watkins Textile and Apparel Management
Lindsay J. Wilder Textile Management



Sydney B. Williams Apparel Management
Darryl D. Willie Textile and Apparel Management, Business Management **MINOR**
Bryan L. Wilson Textile Engineering

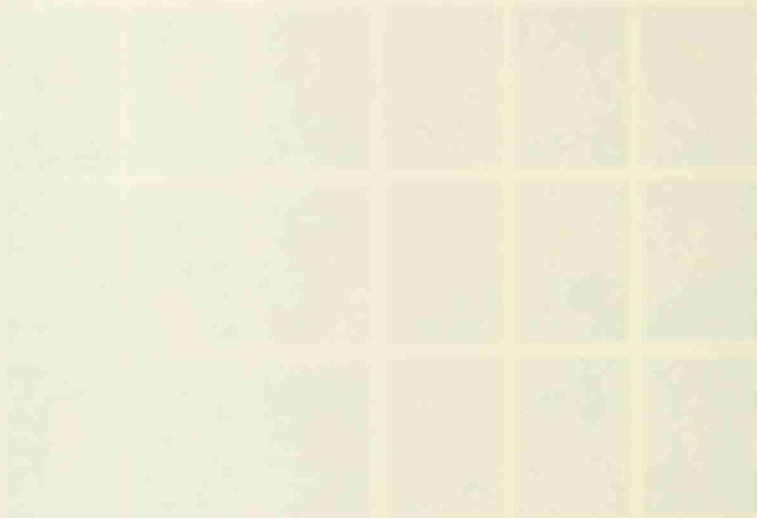


Figure 1. Effect of different concentrations of $1,25(\text{OH})_2\text{D}_3$ on the morphology of MCF-7 cells.

control cells (0 nM) (Fig. 1). The morphology of the cells treated with 10 nM $1,25(\text{OH})_2\text{D}_3$ was similar to that of the control cells. However, the morphology of the cells treated with 100 nM $1,25(\text{OH})_2\text{D}_3$ was significantly different from that of the control cells. The cells were more rounded and clumped, and the cell-to-cell contact was lost.

Figure 2 shows the effect of different concentrations of $1,25(\text{OH})_2\text{D}_3$ on the expression of p21. The expression of p21 was significantly increased in the cells treated with 100 nM $1,25(\text{OH})_2\text{D}_3$ compared with the control cells (0 nM).

Figure 3 shows the effect of different concentrations of $1,25(\text{OH})_2\text{D}_3$ on the expression of p53. The expression of p53 was significantly increased in the cells treated with 100 nM $1,25(\text{OH})_2\text{D}_3$ compared with the control cells (0 nM).


Figure 4 shows the effect of different concentrations of $1,25(\text{OH})_2\text{D}_3$ on the expression of p16. The expression of p16 was significantly increased in the cells treated with 100 nM $1,25(\text{OH})_2\text{D}_3$ compared with the control cells (0 nM).

Figure 5 shows the effect of different concentrations of $1,25(\text{OH})_2\text{D}_3$ on the expression of p27. The expression of p27 was significantly increased in the cells treated with 100 nM $1,25(\text{OH})_2\text{D}_3$ compared with the control cells (0 nM).

Figure 6 shows the effect of different concentrations of $1,25(\text{OH})_2\text{D}_3$ on the expression of p15. The expression of p15 was significantly increased in the cells treated with 100 nM $1,25(\text{OH})_2\text{D}_3$ compared with the control cells (0 nM).

Figure 7 shows the effect of different concentrations of $1,25(\text{OH})_2\text{D}_3$ on the expression of p14. The expression of p14 was significantly increased in the cells treated with 100 nM $1,25(\text{OH})_2\text{D}_3$ compared with the control cells (0 nM).

Figure 8 shows the effect of different concentrations of $1,25(\text{OH})_2\text{D}_3$ on the expression of p13. The expression of p13 was significantly increased in the cells treated with 100 nM $1,25(\text{OH})_2\text{D}_3$ compared with the control cells (0 nM).



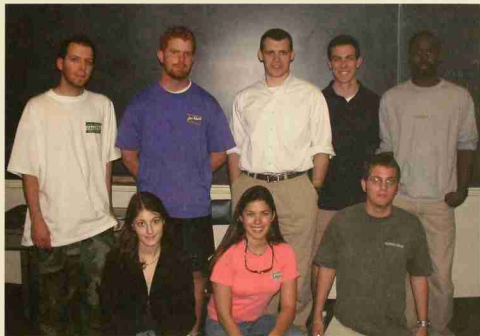
Student Life. There are so many aspects of student life that it would be a dream to capture every angle within the pages allotted for a yearbook. There were 294 registered student organizations on N.C. State's campus in 2002. Many of them are represented in the following pages. Also within this section are major events organized by students on campus as endeavors in scholarship, entertainment, or reactionary and activist movements.



Courtesy of Catholic Campus Ministry. ALL PHOTOS THIS PAGE.

Catholic Campus Ministry. In 1974, Fr. Al Dash became the campus minister of the first full-time Catholic Campus Ministry. The Catholic Campus Ministry "create(s) and foster(s) a viable Christian community through liturgies, programs and activities that meet the spiritual, intellectual and social needs of its members." They hold four masses each weekend, one of which is on campus, and have many activities outside of worship. These activities include weekly breakfasts, an annual Pig Pickin', a Ski Trip, movie nights, and monthly doughnuts after mass. 2002 was the second year they offered LIFE (Living in Faith Everywhere), an alternative spring break trip to Philadelphia. Other service projects include Habitat for Humanity and cooking breakfast once a month at the ARK shelter. The Catholic Campus Ministry received the Deborah S. Moore Service Award from the NCSU Student Leadership Office in April 2002.





Standing, from left to right: Ernest White, Josh Marr, Darren O'Connor, Justin Edwards, and Sam Scott. Kneeling, from left to right: Emillie Williams, Annie Wallace, and Alan Lewis. *Courtesy of College Republicans*

College Republicans. College Republicans is the campus affiliate of the Republican Party. Their primary mission is to help elect Republican candidates at all levels of government. They work at the grassroots level to assist Republican candidates in their campaigns. College Republicans also makes an effort, through speakers and campus activities, to educate the student population about the principles of the Republican Party. They are dedicated to fighting for individual freedom, representative democracy, free markets, personal responsibility, strong national defense, the sanctity of life, and limited government. Their membership is comprised of men and women of all races and nationalities who are concerned with advancing these causes. College Republicans is often the beginning of a career in politics and public policy for its members. Former members have gone on to work at the White House, public policy think tanks, and Capitol Hill. They have even run for, and been elected to, office at all levels of government.



Mary Hubson



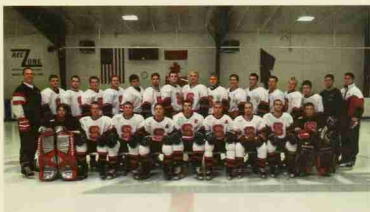
Mary Hubson



Mary Hudson



Mary Hudson



Courtesy of wcu Ice Hockey Team

Ice Hockey. The 2001–2002 school year was an exciting one for N.C. State's Ice Hockey Team. It included the addition of two new teams, a change in rink, and a whole lot of new faces in the line-up.

This season, the hockey team added a "B" team and a women's team. The ACCHL is looking to have a women's conference in the 2002–2003 and the Lady Pack will be proud to step up. The RecZone (The Sports Entertainment Complex), a state-of-the-art facility, became the new home of the Pack, hosting 8 games this season.

Ending with a 6–10–2 record, the Wolfpack finished 4th in ACCHL in the 2001–2002 season. Ranked 10th in the country for much of the season, the team fell short of its goal of returning to the championship game with a loss to VT in the quarter finals. Nick Sabo is a team leader on and off the ice. Even with an injury he was voted MVP in the ACCHC for the second time. With all this change, the N.C. State Ice Hockey team has a lot to look forward to in seasons to come.

The IRC General Assembly at their spring retreat in Atlantic Beach, N.C. *Eric Fox, courtesy of IRC*



Inter-Residence Council. The Inter-Residence Council, or IRC, is a residential resource organization which is here to listen to the voice of on-campus residents. They try to create a link among the residents by educating and promoting diversity. They also serve as a voice to the University Community (faculty) for on-campus residents.

IRC holds a meeting each Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in the basement of Turlington and their meetings are open to everyone. Each week they discuss residential concerns, learn something new, and provide communication among the halls.

They encourage outside involvement, which can include learning about IRC, voicing residential community's opinions, and introducing new ideas and thoughts. Anyone can become a hall representative, committee member/chair, or even an executive board member.

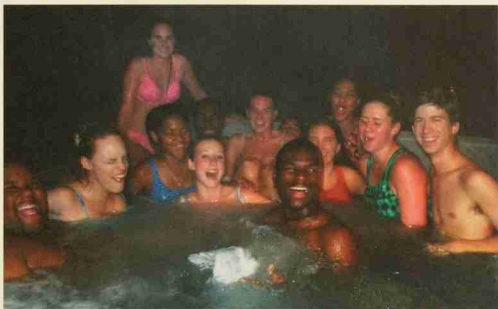


A student takes a whack at a wrecked car for charity at the annual IRC Car Bash. *Eric Fox, courtesy of IRC*

Inspired by Fall Hall Council Training's theme of the 70's, IRC's VP of Business Eric Fox and Secretary Traci Toliver set the disco mood. *Courtesy of IRC*



Two students help make a poster made of pieces of ribbons to honor fallen rescue workers on September 11 at the IRC Blood drive. *Eric Fox, courtesy of IRC*



At the IRC retreat, members decide how many people they can fit into a hot tub. *Eric Fox, courtesy of IRC* ABOVE



To kick off the start of the year, IRC hosts a "Grillin and Chillin." *Eric Fox, courtesy of IRC* LEFT

Jyouzu ni hikkuri kaeseru kana? (Can you flip Takoyaki well?) *Courtesy of Japan Club*



Osushi o tsukuruno tanoshina! (It's fun to make sushi!) *Courtesy of Japan Club*

Japan Club. The Japan Club is designed to give students the opportunity to learn about Japanese language and culture through interactions with native Japanese speakers. They also participate in a number of cultural activities, including Japanese meals. Students at all levels of Japanese language and anyone with an interest in Japan is welcome.

University Scholars Program. The University Scholars Program provides a supportive and stimulating environment that encourages gifted students to excel academically and to develop a broad and complex vision of the world in which we live. To accomplish this goal, students engage in Honors coursework, attend Scholars Forums, cultural and international events, and participate in unique co-curricular activities.

The Scholars Forum Series provides opportunities for students to encounter and consider a wide range of issues drawn from this world. It features noted guest speakers, distinguished artists, and performers. Free cultural opportunities include foreign films, plays, international dinners, musical presentations, and much more.

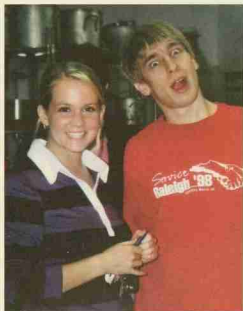
Scholars also participate in Honors/Scholars courses which are created to emphasize active inquiry, analysis, and the development of critical thinking skills. Scholars must complete a minimum number of Honors/Scholars courses upon graduation, but there are several options which also allow you to get Scholars credit, including independent research, independent study courses, and more.



Tyler Greene, the Scholars Council chair, gets fed by Philip, a freshman. *Courtesy of Scholars Council*



Scholars Council retreat: where the games involve serious physical contact. *Courtesy of Scholars Council*

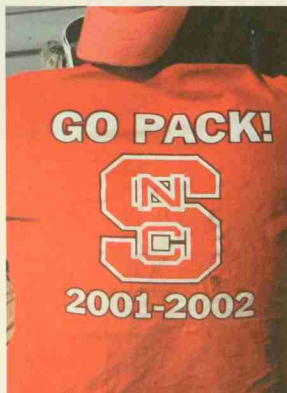


The Scholars Council retreat is like camp all over again: there are bugs everywhere, and somehow your clothes are always slightly damp. *Courtesy of Scholars Council*



The Student Wolfpack Club joins the cheerleaders and the band in a cheer. *Terrell Russell, courtesy of Student Wolfpack Club*

A big game means a big and rowdy Student Wolfpack Club crowd. *Terrell Russell, courtesy of Student Wolfpack Club*



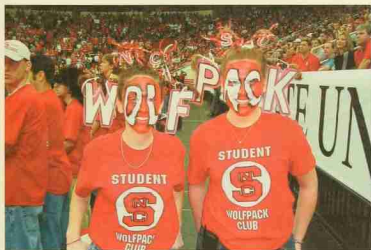
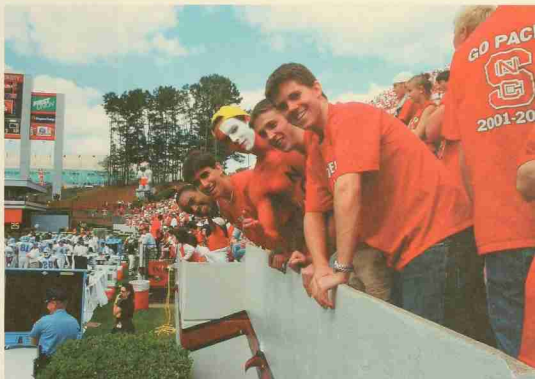
Student Wolfpack Club. The goal of the Student Wolfpack Club is to organize support and to help promote Wolfpack varsity athletic programs. Each year they attend home sporting events and numerous away games. At each event, they create a loud cheering section to encourage State's athletes. The organization is also a stepping stone for students to advance into the Wolfpack Club to support N.C. State athletics for many years to come.

Dues are \$30 for the year, and benefits include a club T-shirt, a subscription to the *Wolfpacker* (the newspaper devoted to coverage of N.C. State athletics), priority block seating at all home football and basketball games, a discount card for various local businesses, a window decal, and an opportunity to support the best college athletics program in the country.

During the 2001–2002 year, the Student Wolfpack Club, as well as many Wolfpack fans, had the opportunity to follow an exciting football program as it worked its way towards excellence. The Club and Wolfpackers alike were also pleased to see the improvement of the Men's Basketball team and the Wolfpack's return to the NCAA tournament!

Go Pack! *Terrell Russell, courtesy of Student Wolfpack Club*

Wortham Boyle and friends are hard at work taunting the UNC sideline. *Terrell Russell, courtesy of Student Wolfpack Club*



Two Student Wolfpack Club members take a break from their normal cheering duties to show their love for the Pack to the camera. *Terrell Russell, courtesy of Student Wolfpack Club*



SWPC members get the best seats in the house at home basketball games. *Terrell Russell, courtesy of Student Wolfpack Club*

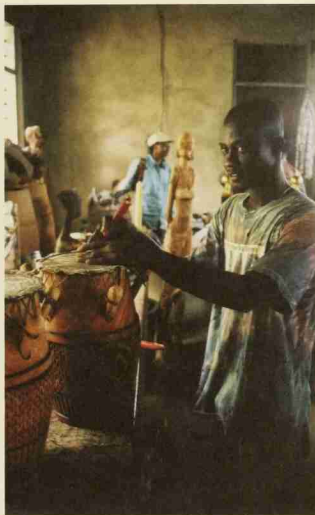
Courtesy of Sherry Pitz



Courtesy of David Summers



Courtesy of David Summers



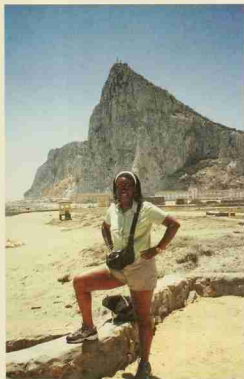
Study Abroad. Study Abroad continues to be a great experience as students strive to set themselves apart in the current economic recession which has caused a shortage of jobs. Many myths about studying abroad include that it's too expensive, it won't help a student's progress towards graduation, or that the student has to speak a foreign language to go. None of those are true, however. In many programs, students can pay N.C. State tuition to a school abroad. Financial aid and scholarships apply the same way they would back home. Also, the Study Abroad office awards \$50,000 annually in scholarships. Any major can be studied overseas, though all majors may not be available at a certain location. Still, the credits are transferrable and often students take courses that will work towards their minor or elective classes. There are many English-speaking programs to accommodate those who don't speak another language. For non-English speaking programs, proficiency through a 202 level is sufficient. All of these factors make it easy for any student to study abroad and see the world.

Courtesy of Emmet Byrne



Courtesy of Jennifer Cunningham ABOVE

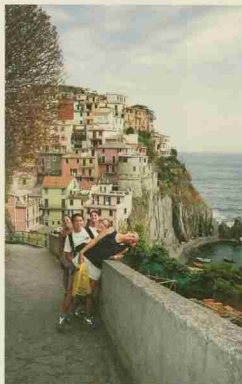
Courtesy of Nicole Pratt LEFT



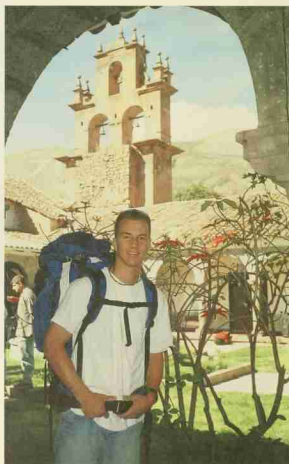
Courtesy of Burt Evans



Courtesy of Andrea Deal



Courtesy of A. Snow Dong



Courtesy of Brandon Bravington



Courtesy of Terrell Russell LEFT

Courtesy of Brandon Brewington BELOW

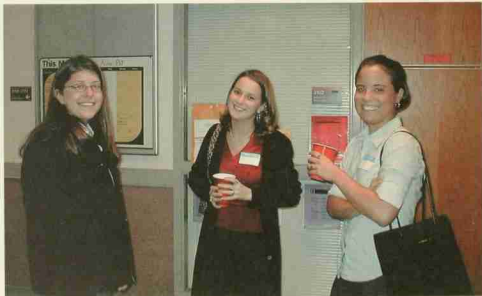


Courtesy of Romie Defranco



The speaker for March was Melanie Collins from the State Bureau of Investigation who discussed how important an Accounting background was in the SBI. *Courtesy of Accounting Society*

Accounting Society. The purpose of the N.C. State Accounting Society is to provide Accounting majors and those interested in accounting an opportunity to hear a variety of speakers from all fields of accounting. Many students, especially underclassmen, are not aware of the various jobs available with an Accounting degree. Anyone and everyone is welcome to attend meetings. At their meetings, they invite professionals with accounting related jobs from all walks of life. Outside of monthly meetings, they also have service projects and social events. During the fall semester of 2001–2002, the Service Chairperson organized a night at the N.C. Food bank and in the spring, they visited Manorhouse Retirement Center and gave out flowers. The Social Chairperson arranged a free outing to a Hurricanes' hockey game and a bowling event which allowed members to have fun and give back to the community at the same time.



Melanie Edwards, Jaime Henderson, and April Creech discuss class work prior to a meeting. *Courtesy of Accounting Society*

Accounting Society members network and enjoy pizza before a meeting. *Courtesy of Accounting Society*



The Accounting Society allows time for fellowship before the speaker begins. *Courtesy of Accounting Society*



Dr. Larry Carey of the meteorology department at N.C. State speaks to the American Meteorological Society about a devastating tornado in Spencer, North Dakota. *Courtesy NCSU American Meteorological Society*



AMS members listen intently to a speaker during their meeting. *Courtesy NCSU American Meteorological Society*

American Meteorological Society. The N.C. State chapter of the American Meteorological Society is an on-campus society serving the needs of students studying meteorology and other related sciences. With more than 60 members, anyone with an interest in meteorology is welcome.

Meetings are generally held once a month, from September through May, and normally center around a speaker from industry or research. A carpooling group is also organized to go to the monthly meeting of Central North Carolina's chapter on the third Thursday of every month. Every academic year begins and ends with a picnic event which is just one of the special events held throughout the year.

A group shot of the American Meteorological Society members in the Jordan Hall Courtyard. *Courtesy NCSU American Meteorological Society*

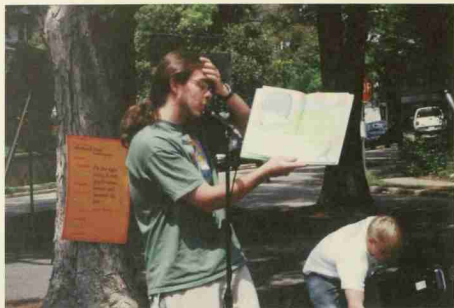


EWB Spring 2002, from left to right: Alex Wood, Doug Czajka, Justin Bennett, Aaron Jacobson, Juan Carlos Vila, and Marcq Brooks. Not pictured: Pati Abad, Kelly Beck, Stephanie Bogle, Iris Alvarado-Santiago, Juan Carlos Rodriguez, Jonathan Perry, Leonard Nelson, Michael Tomlinson, and Dr. William Bingham. *Courtesy Engineers Without Borders*



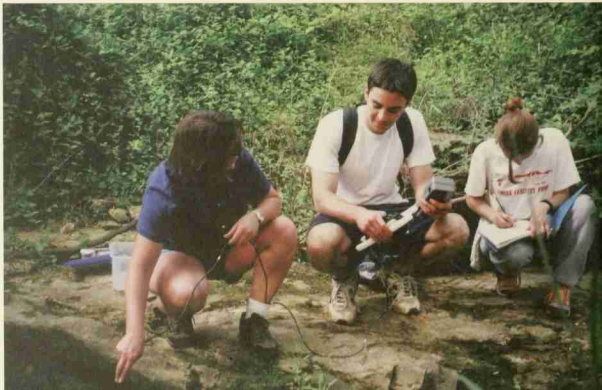
Engineers Without Borders. Engineers Without Borders was started in 1998 at N.C. State and was the first EWB in the United States. The group's mission is to facilitate solutions to technical problems both locally and globally. In the Triangle, they have worked mostly with the Hispanic population to provide educational outreach programs and sweat-equity housing improvements. Internationally, they have helped support and consult on fair trade of artisan handicrafts in Chiapas, Mexico, soil erosion control during the construction of a new school in El Salvador, and potable water in El Salvador.

Engineers Without Borders is a campus service organization represented by students from all colleges at NCSU. Their meetings and events are open to all. Their projects span several areas including law, education, foreign language, youth outreach, engineering and architecture.



Deborah Kull smiles as she chawks for Earth Day. Courtesy of Lorax Environmental Club

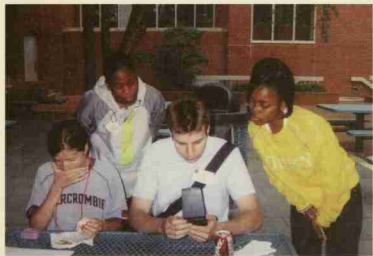
Lorax Environmental Club. The Lorax Environmental Club began in 1990 when a small group of students convened for the 20th anniversary of Earth Day. First named the Student Environmental Action Coalition, it became the Lorax Environmental Club in 1995, discouraging any extremist stereotypes. It is named after Dr. Seuss' "The Lorax," a story in which the fuzzy Lorax tries to protect the environment and its inhabitants. "I speak for the trees, for the trees have no tongues." Lorax pursues this mission, hoping to give a voice to our planet and the people and creatures who inhabit it. The club is a service and interest club which participates in educational, service, and fun activities. They are the Streamkeepers, monitoring Rocky Branch Creek which flows through campus. They also volunteer at Carnivore Preservation Trust, Service Raleigh, Big Sweep, and Trash Out. Other projects include helping with environmental education programs at Leesville Road Middle School and sponsoring speakers and educational displays during Human Rights Week. On the Brickyard every year, they can be seen hosting a large Earth Day event. For fun, Lorax members have pot-luck dinners, go on tours of the Solar House at the McKimmon Center, and take camping trips to the beach and mountains.



The Lorax Environmental Club also acts as the Streamkeepers. Courtesy of Lorax Environmental Club

SATELLITE. SATELLITE (Science and Technology Enriching Lifelong Leadership in Tomorrow's Endeavors) is a non-profit student-run organization that seeks to combat inequalities caused by inadequate funding of North Carolina's rural public schools. It was started in 1996 by members of the Caldwell Fellows Program. Each spring, fifteen to twenty N.C. State students put on a five-day camp for public high school sophomores from across the state that focuses on applications of science and technology which their schools are not likely to have the resources to explore. The program's goals also include promoting higher education and getting students excited about their potential as learners. Often, SATELLITE scholars come from school systems with high drop-out rates and low rates of higher education attainment. SATELLITE helps its students to explore more positive options for their futures by recruiting students not necessarily on top in their classes, but ones who have demonstrated potential, aptitude, and creativity.

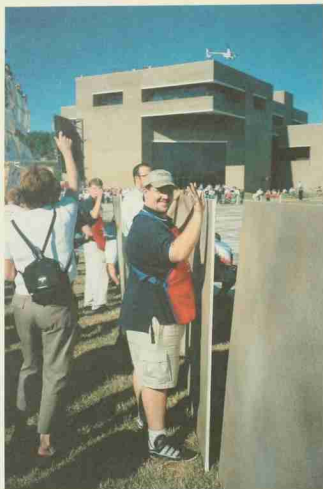
N.C. State student Ryan Shanoah hangs out with some of the participants. *Courtesy of SATELLITE*



Hands-on experiments at the College of Engineering are an important part of the program. *Courtesy of SATELLITE*



Dana Hughes gives a campus tour to some of the sophomores who are part of the program. *Courtesy of SATELLITE*



Brothers helped out with the World's Largest Painting on World AIDS Day 2001. Courtesy of Alpha Chi Sigma.

Alpha Chi Sigma. Alpha Chi Sigma is a national professional co-ed chemistry fraternity. A professional fraternity, it includes social and service aspects, in addition to professional activities. The social side of Alpha Chi Sigma includes parties, movies, dinner, and when it's warm, trips to a theme park or white-water rafting. They contribute to the community with service in Habitat for Humanity, Service Raleigh, Carnivore Preservation Trust, and by helping the Durham Rescue mission make Easter baskets for needy children. During the spring semester, brothers of Alpha Chi Sigma began tutoring sessions for General Chemistry classes. Also in the spring, they began helping Dr. Switzer with Chemistry "Magic" Shows that stimulate interests about chemistry and science in grade school children. Another professional activity of Alpha Chi Sigma is organizing career panels in which professional brothers from RTP come to NCSU and answer students' questions about resumes, interviewing, and job opportunities in business at RTP. Because fraternal bonds are life-long, the professional branch of the fraternity welcomes collegiate brothers upon their graduation.



Brothers laugh together at the holiday dinner. Courtesy of Alpha Chi Sigma 4806.



Alpha Chi Sigma sisters just hangin' around. Courtesy of Alpha Chi Sigma 4877.



Brothers with Jim Graham. *Courtesy of Alpha Gamma Rho.*

Alpha Gamma Rho. Alpha Gamma Rho is a national social-professional agriculture fraternity founded in 1908 at Ohio State University. N.C. State's Nu chapter was founded in 1919 and their colors are green and gold. They produce a chapter publication called "The Crescent" while the national publication is "The Sickle and Sheaf." Alpha Gamma Rho is eagerly awaiting the completion of a new chapter house for the 2002-2003 school year. They are very active with the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences and brothers are involved with numerous clubs and organizations. A small group built without pledging, Alpha Gamma Rho considers each other family.



Chillin' at the Brotherhood Retreat. *Courtesy of Alpha Gamma Rho.*

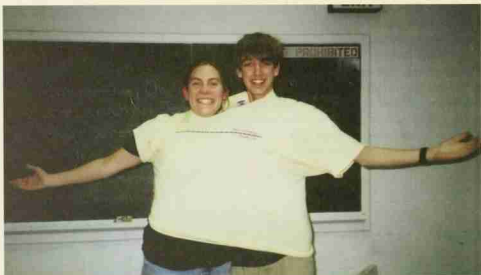


Stephanie Dowell and Chris Flowers helping clean up the highways. *Courtesy of Alpha Phi Omega*

Brothers selling Girl Scout Cookies for the Girl Scouts at Governor Morehead's School for the Blind. *Courtesy of Alpha Phi Omega*



Alpha Phi Omega. Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity founded on the three cardinal principals of leadership, friendship and service. The Iota Lambda chapter was founded on the N.C. State campus in 1950. Their brotherhood actively participates in service projects on campus and in the community. Their projects include Adopt a Highway, Habitat for Humanity, a blood drive with the Red Cross, and helping with the Carnivore Preservation Trust, to name a few. APO also works with the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts at Governor Morehead School for the Blind. They also have many social activities, such as semiformal and "Jimmy Buffet Night."



Lauren Delia and Greg Stasiewicz advertise a triple-X T-shirt during Alpha Phi Omega's auction. *Courtesy of Alpha Phi Omega*



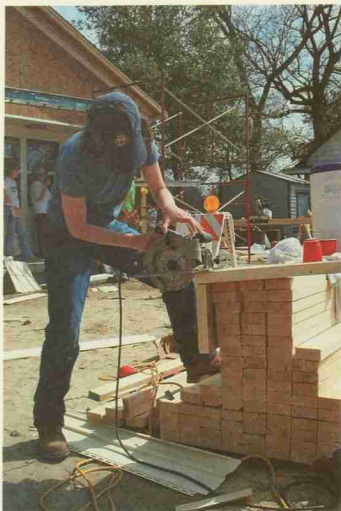
Mu Beta Psi. Mu Beta Psi is the national honorary musical fraternity founded at N.C. State University in 1925 by Major Percy W. Price, making them the Alpha Chapter. By not requiring their members to be music majors, they provide a unique opportunity for the many students with an active interest in music to work together both musically and socially.

Existing at a National level, activities are coordinated throughout the year with seven chapters and the alumni chapter. A National Convention is also held every Spring. Some current service activities of the Alpha chapter include: carrying equipment for the Marching Band, setting up for concerts, donating money and providing support to musical ensembles, and sponsoring a music scholarship for an incoming freshman musician. They also sponsor MusicFest, an annual musical talent competition at N.C. State.

Mu Beta Psi is one of the oldest musical fraternities in the nation. They are proud of the traditions and service within the music department at N.C. State and seek to strengthen and build upon their record of service to the university and the community.



Katherine Morrison and Matt Miller assembling shelves for the Mu Beta Psi office. *Courtesy of Mu Beta Psi*



Jaime Bolton trimming down a bird box. *Courtesy of NCSU Habitat for Humanity*

Habitat for Humanity. The goal of the N.C. State Campus Chapter of Habitat for Humanity is to aide Wake County Habitat for Humanity and Habitat for Humanity International in eliminating poverty housing everywhere. Since their inception in 1991, NCSU Habitat has helped to fund and build two Habitat homes in Wake County. In order to make this happen they organize many fundraisers including Shack-a-thon in the fall and the House Your Neighbor & Run in the spring. This year they also hosted smaller fundraising events, such as Pictures with Santa. Furthermore, NCSU Habitat takes its mission up and down the east coast during breaks to places such as New Jersey, South Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia, and Florida.

Shack-a-thon is one of the biggest fundraisers NCSU Habitat for Humanity organizes each year. For this, organizations build shacks on State's Brickyard and stay in them for a week. This includes sleeping in the shacks, despite the cold or rain. Shack-a-thon includes several activities throughout the week, such as raffles, swing dancing, building a wall for an actual Habitat house, and Whack-a-shack.



Anna Edens, left, and Kristy Grant working on the porch. *Courtesy of NCSU Habitat for Humanity*



Brock Winstead, far left, shingling the roof. *Courtesy of NCSU Habitat for Humanity*



Melissa Holliday, left, and Jaime Bolton discuss how to build bird boxes. *Courtesy of NCSU Habitat for Humanity LEFF*

David Gatlin: "Do I look like J.Lo or Rick Moranis?" *Courtesy of NCSU Habitat for Humanity @LEFF*

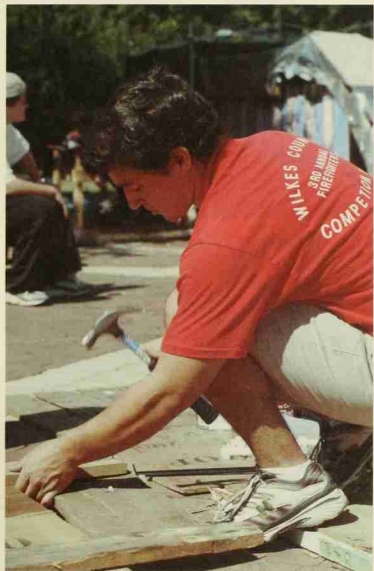




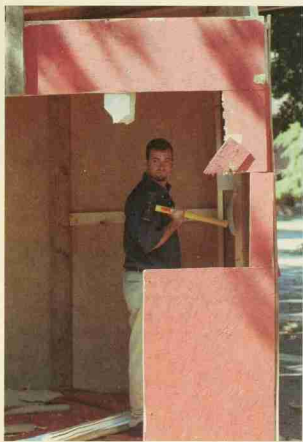
Courtesy of Technician

Aliesha Moses





Therisa Adonis



Alnisha Moses



Crystal Currie



Crystal Currie

Chorus. The choral program at N.C. State continued to thrive in the 2001–2002 school year. The Varsity Men's Glee Club, which contains the Grains of Time, went on tour in the spring of 2002. Their counterpart, the Women's Choir, contains the Ladies in Red, which could be seen at such events as the Homecoming pep rally. Meanwhile, the gospel group New Horizons performed at various churches and other venues both on and off campus. Other ensembles in the choral department include the University Singers, a mixed group of students which focuses on reading music and basic choral techniques, and the Chamber Singers, a more advanced small ensemble that performs at the Madrigal Dinner each fall.



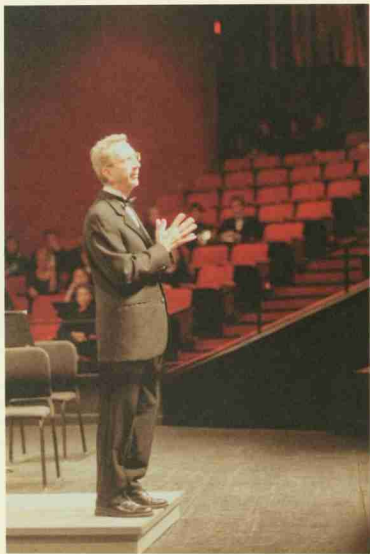
From left to right: Jared Everett, Mark Hines, Rob Lee, Jarrod Hayes, Duane Donders, Eddie Johnston, Ed Corey, and Mike Brady. *Courtesy of Grains of Time*

Grains of Time. Grains of Time is an all-male a cappella ensemble from North Carolina State University. As a subset of the Varsity Men's Glee Club, they are a not-for-profit University Student Group associated with the Music Department.

Through local concerts and annual tours, the group promotes NCSU and the Music Department, using proceeds from concerts, the sale of albums, donations, and other activities towards furthering that distinctive role.

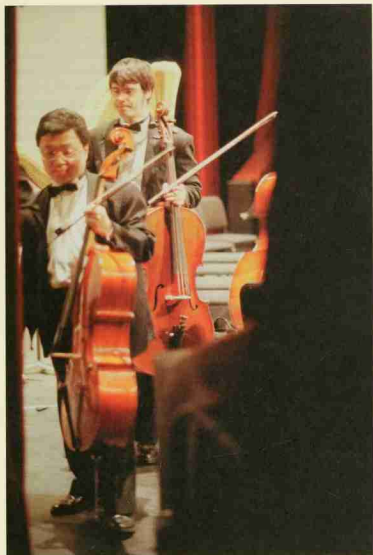
Founded in 1969, the Grains of Time was a war-protest group with mostly singers and a couple instruments. After an undetermined length of time, the group faded out of existence until it was revived in the mid-1980s by Milton Bliss, conductor of the Glee Club at that time. This new group, comprised solely of men from the Glee Club, was established as an octet to perform strictly a cappella, and was the start of a musical tradition new to N.C. State.

Their sister group, the Ladies in Red, as well as three other mixed ensembles have been established within the last nine years to further develop the "a cappella community" at NCSU.



Matt Huffman

Orchestra. Orchestra at N.C. State takes on a community approach. Students and members of the community can participate in one of two ensembles: the Raleigh Civic Symphony (RCS) or the Raleigh Civic Chamber Orchestra (RCCO). Begun in 1978, both groups are co-sponsored by N.C. State and the Raleigh Civic Symphony Association (a non-profit group). RCS is an 80-piece orchestra which performs standards and contemporary orchestra music while RCCO is a smaller 30-piece ensemble which performs music from Baroque to Post-Modern.



Matt Huffman



Matt Huffman



Lauren Malinowski, Shannon Bailey, and Allison Hill collect tickets for a door prize to be given away the night of The Big Event. *Courtesy of SADD.*



Elizabeth Bouldin helps children during her weekly visits to Stough Elementary School. *Courtesy of SADD.*

SADD. The mission of Students Against Destructive Decisions (SADD) at NCSU is to provide N.C. State students with the best prevention and intervention tools possible to deal with excessive drinking, drunk driving, drug abuse and other destructive decisions. SADD actively encourages N.C. State students to make responsible decisions with regards to all areas of life that affect their welfare and personal development—from substance abuse to personal conduct to academics—with the overall goal of creating and sustaining a healthy, safe, and peaceful learning environment on the N.C. State campus.

SADD was chartered in the Spring of 1999 and participates in various activities promoting their mission. The Big Event is SADD's biggest commitment. A non-alcoholic event held in Reynold's Coliseum, students, faculty, and staff gather to watch the N.C. State vs. UNC basketball game on a big screen. The event also includes giveaways and special performances. SADD also works closely with Health Promotion and its alcohol and drug programs by conducting surveys in common areas on campus and participating in university health fairs. It also serves in the community by mentoring children at Stough Elementary School and working with local high school SADD



SADD members Julie Smith, Lauren Malinowski, and Janée Nelson take a break from surveying students in the brickyard. *Courtesy of SADD ABOVE*



SADD members Brian Crossland and Elizabeth Bouldin help out on the brickyard. *Courtesy of SADD LEFT*



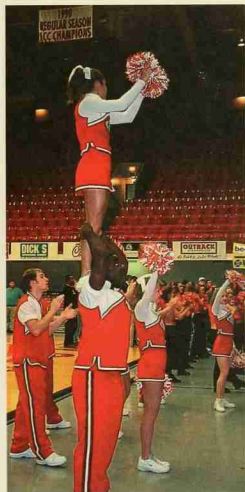
Julie Smith models the SADD T-shirt. *Courtesy of SADD*



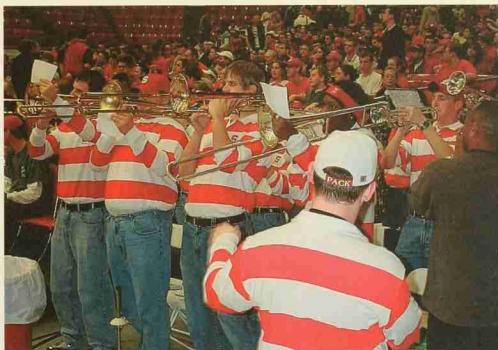
Tommy Burleson addresses the crowd. *Mark Hofer, courtesy of NCSU Student Government*



ASG President Andrew Payne speaks to the camera. *Mark Hofer, courtesy of NCSU Student Government*



The cheerleaders help hype up the crowd. Mark Hofer, courtesy of NCSU Student Government



The band helps set the mood by playing the fight song and other tunes before the event begins. Mark Hofer, courtesy of NCSU Student Government

2001-2002 Golden Chain officers, from left to right: Regent Vanita Kalra, Arch Regent Jason Grissom, and Treasurer Jessica Miller. *Courtesy of Golden Chain*



Golden Chain. Golden Chain was started in 1926 and is N.C. State's oldest honor society. Each year, twelve links are added to the Chain from the rising senior class. Students are selected based on four criteria: scholarship, leadership, character and service to N.C. State and the greater community. Links in the Golden Chain include former Governor James B. Hunt, Jr., legendary basketball coach Everett Case and former president of the UNC system Dr. William C. Friday. Induction into the Golden Chain has long been considered one of the highest honors the University bestows on a rising senior. As of the end of spring 2002, there are 991 links in the Golden Chain.

When the University was much younger, Golden Chain inductees used to be "tapped" at a general meeting of the entire student body on the lawn in front of Holladay Hall. Today members are tapped during a special surprise presentation during one of their classes. An induction banquet is held for new and previous members each April.



Golden Chain's 2002 Inductees. *Courtesy of Golden Chain*



Golden Key members from the Mid-South Region gather for a group photo in front of Nelson Hall during the 2002 Mid-South Regional Conference, hosted by the North Carolina State University chapter of Golden Key International Honour Society.

Courtesy of NCSU Golden Key

Golden Key. The N.C. State Chapter of Golden Key International Honour Society had an exciting year, hosting the 2002 Mid-South Regional Conference, "Taking Root, Growing Together." To be a part of Golden Key, a student must be a junior or senior in the top 15 percent of their class and all majors can be inducted. They have a spring induction for new members. In 2002, their activities included sponsoring a blood drive for Red Cross and participating in the Wolfpack Homecoming parade. Golden Key also partners with companies to offer several scholarships for undergraduates, graduate students, service and leadership awards, and discipline-specific awards.



Golden Key Officers accept an award from Golden Key International Headquarters during the 2002 Mid-South Regional Conference, hosted by the N.C. State chapter.

Courtesy of NCSU Golden Key



2002-2003 Inductees, from left to right: Taylor Francis, Zachary Riesland, Margaret Andrews, Melanie Chin, Matthew Kain, Elizabeth K. Wilson, Richard Bloomfield, Jr., Carolyn Gillikin, and T. Angelo Caravano II. Not pictured: Jenny Spruill and Jon Rolfe.
Courtesy of Order of Thirty and Three

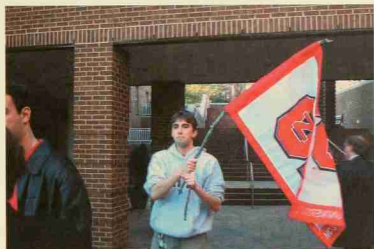
Order of Thirty and Three. The Order of Thirty and Three was founded in 1931 and contained its first full size class in 1933. That class was composed of 33 men, 11 from each of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes. Unique to North Carolina State University, this organization was formed to promote the best interests of the University and to “accomplish the greatest good” through cooperative efforts. Annually the members of the Order induct eleven second-year students who have made significant contributions to the community at N.C. State. Criteria for selection include good moral character, a high sense of honor, leadership ability, satisfactory scholastic standing, and a demonstrated interest in the welfare of N.C. State.

The Order of Thirty and Three serves to bring exceptional students together from across campus. These students can then communicate about projects they are working on and cooperate on projects for their organizations. Members of the Order coordinate selection of members and plan the induction ceremonies.

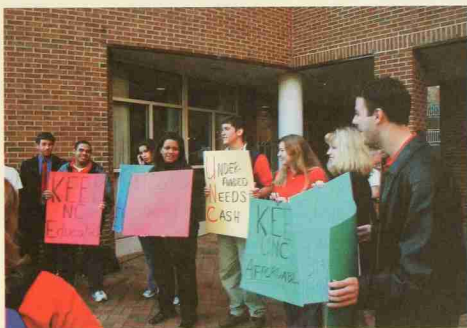


Eric Fox, courtesy of NCSU Student Government

Tuition Protests. Tuition increases are a big part of every school year, and 2001–2002 was no exception. Within the year, tuition was raised a staggering total of 17.6 percent. In response, the Association of Student Governments, which governs the 16 campuses of the UNC system, launched a “Keep N.C. Educated” campaign to enforce the “as free as practicable” clause (Article 9, Section 9) of the N.C. Constitution. The Student Government continues to fight rising tuition as the N.C. Government faces a budget crisis and a poor economy.



Eric Fox, courtesy of NCSU Student Government ABOVE & RIGHT

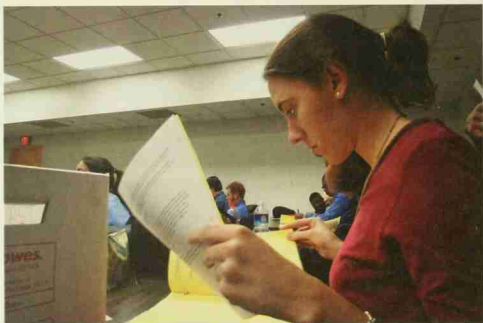




"Spam" Engler poses for a quick picture at a Senate meeting. *Eric Fox, courtesy of NCSU Student Government*

Student Government. With the largest student body in N.C., North Carolina State University requires a comprehensive student government to serve its interests. Student Government is divided into three main branches: the Senate, the Judicial Board, and the Executive. These are supplemented by government agencies, such as the Wolf Aides, and the staffs of the executive officers, most notably the office of the student body treasurer.

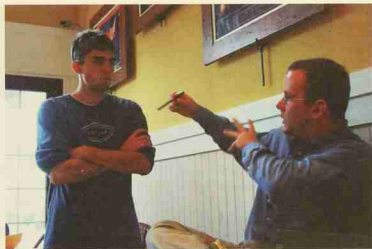
Various aspects of Student Government sponsor and participate in many projects and events throughout the year including Campout, Homecoming, Service Raleigh, Feed Raleigh, ReCreate State, Nightwalk, Take Back the Night, Shack-a-Thon and many more. They also fight for students' issues by distributing surveys, organizing protests, and holding town hall meetings.



Senator Melissa Wicks reads through the proposed legislation for the week. *Eric Fox, courtesy of NCSU Student Government*



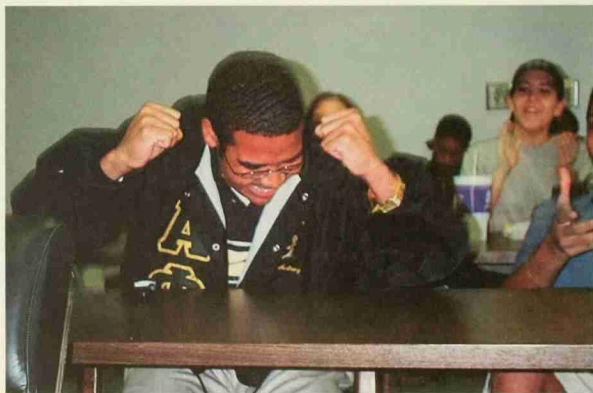
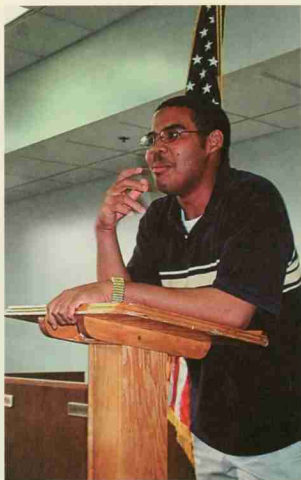
Vice Chancellor Stafford listens to the concerns of students at a Senate meeting. *Eric Fox, courtesy of NCSU Student Government*



Nick DiColandria talks with a transportation official about his concerns at the Visibility and Accessibility (VA) Outpost in the Abbey. *Eric Fox, courtesy of NCSU Student Government*

Michael Anthony thanks his many supporters in his campaign for Student Body President. *Mark Hofer, courtesy of NCSU Student Government #1617*

Amanda Devore, elections commission chair, discusses the elections during a Senate meeting. *Mark Hofer, courtesy of NCSU Student Government #1617*



Michael Anthony reacts to the announcement that he will be the N.C. State Student Body President for the 2002-2003 school year. *Mark Hofer, courtesy of NCSU Student Government*

Pooh says, "Vote for Larisa." Mark Hofer, courtesy of NCSU Student Government



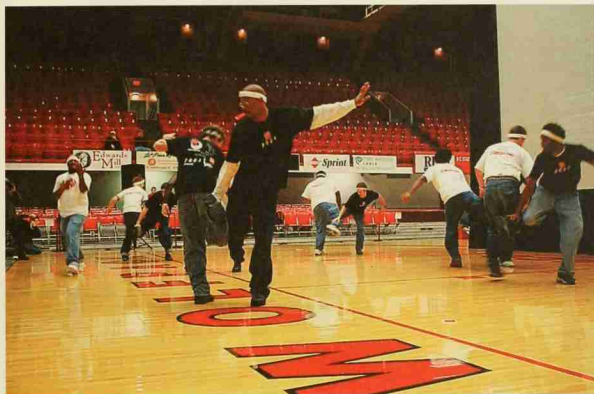
Karl Smith stands out on the brickyard passing out "Vote for Larisa" handbills. Mark Hofer, courtesy of NCSU Student Government

Student Body Elections. Student Body Elections had a whole new face in 2002. Led by Amanda Devore, the Elections Commission worked harder than ever to increase voter turnout by 90 percent. Some of the new ideas included T-shirts for the first 400 people who voted at a poll site, buttons and stickers for everyone who voted, and more polling sites across campus. A new poll site at the library stayed open for a total of 24 hours for the two days of elections. The candidates also had a unified message throughout their campaigns: "Vote." Painting the tunnel with a universal "Vote" message on the days of elections, candidates were able to contribute to the 14.5 percent voter turnout, the largest in recent N.C. State history. After the first elections, the winners were declared: Josh Cox for Student Senate President, Dan Gilligan for Student Body Treasurer, and Brent Rowe for Student Chief Justice. The Student Body President race became a runoff between Michael Anthony and Larisa Yasinovskaya. The following week, runoffs were held, and Michael Anthony was voted in as the next Student Body President.



The Male Dance Team gets ready for their premiere at the Hype Rally 2001. Mark Hoffer, courtesy of NCSU Student Government LEFT & BELOW



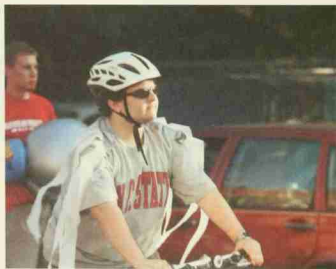


The Big Event would never have been the same without the Male Dance Team. *Mark Hoffer, courtesy of NCSU Student Government.*

Male Dance Team. It's the Hype Rally for Homecoming 2001, and on Harris field in front of Witherspoon Student Center the dance team stands poised, ready for action. However, this is not the dance team that everyone has seen in the past. This is the Male Dance Team, put together by Student Body President Darryl Willie. The Male Dance Team danced its way into the hearts of students all over campus, promoting the Wolfpack spirit at such events as Homecoming, Unity Week, the Big Event, and even a performance on the Brickyard during Student Body Elections. They also danced with the Official Dance Team, the N.C. State cheerleaders, and numerous students at the various events.

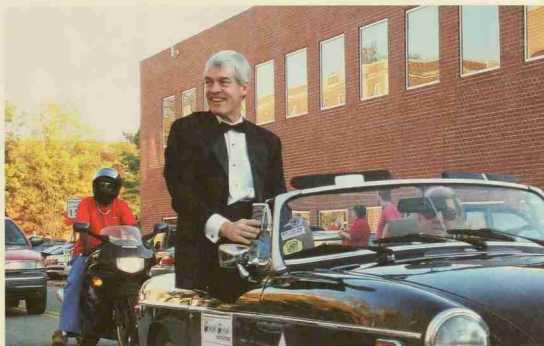


Erica Tuets



Erica Tuets

HyParade. People are lined up along Cates avenue, yelling and waving at their favorite float for the first time in 15 years. This is HyParade 2001. The HyParade was held the Friday afternoon before Homecoming. The HyParade ended at Harris field, where it was met with the Hype rally, sponsored by the Alumni Association, Student Government, UAB, and IRC. Featuring acts including the male dance team and the Ladies in Red, the rally was a huge success. In addition to the entertainment, awards were given out for floats. The first-place, large-organization float was given to the Park Scholars class of 2005, which featured a decorated car followed by a student in a giant foam turtle costume (rival Maryland's mascot) who was pummeled along the parade route. The parade was certainly the highlight of the Homecoming festivities and can look forward to a return in 2002.



Vice Chancellor Stafford showing off his Wolfpack Pride at the Homecoming HyParade. *Eric Fox, courtesy of NCSU Student Government*



Erica Tuers



Erica Tuers



A crowd starts to form to see the opening act of the Hype Rally, the N.C. State clogging team. *Eric Fox, courtesy of NCSU Student Government LEFT*

The Ladies In Red give a stunning performance at the Hype Rally. *Eric Fox, courtesy of NCSU Student Government BELOW*





Enca Tuers

Jason Ivester, courtesy of Technician



Jason Ivester, courtesy of Technician

State Fair. About mid-fall every year the smell of cotton candy fills the air as the North Carolina State Fair comes to town. From animals to zucchini, there's something for everyone at the State Fair. Thrill rides in 2001 included some old traditions and some new additions. The newest ride was "Fireball," which is much like a swinging pirate ship but spins around in addition to swinging. "TopSpin" spins its riders around and upside down for a whirlwind experience, while "Cliff Hanger" takes a more traditional approach as a hang gliding simulator. The traditional rides were back and included the Ferris Wheel, Flying Swings, and several haunted house rides. A popular new event occurred at Hogway Speedway in 2001: Pig-Racing. Separate races were held for farm pigs, potbellied pigs, geese, and goats, but the potbellied pigs were by far the most popular. Four kids each paired with a particular pig in a race, and the kid whose pig won received a ribbon. What did the animals race for? Cheese Doodles. With pig-racing and new thrill rides, the State Fair in October of 2001 was an experience to remember for all who attended.

Craft Center. Over 1,000 people use the Craft Center at N.C. State each year. Located in Thompson Theatre, the Craft Center has been up and running since 1963. Studios that are available for use include a clay studio, darkroom, lapidary, telescope, and woodshop. In addition to offering facilities that may be used on an extracurricular basis, classes are offered in art, photography, optics, jewelry, glass, fiber, clay, and wood. Weekend workshops are held frequently, and several guilds of artisans from weavers to woodturners meet at the N.C. State Craft Center. An annual Craft Fair is held each year where N.C. State students and faculty have the opportunity to display their work and see what others have created.



Mary Hudson



Mary Hudson



Worham Boyle



Worham Boyle ABOVE & LEFT.



Worham Boyle

Celebrate State. Service among first-year students was taken to a whole new level this year with the first year of Celebrate State. A project created by the Park Scholars class of 2003, Celebrate State was a half-day service project aimed at first-year students. Early on a Saturday morning in November, students gathered at the Brickyard and were separated into 40 groups to complete various service projects. Most of the projects this year centered around campus beautification, picking up trash and painting storm drains for the Rocky Branch Creek project. After the projects, the students gathered for a service fair where they recieved free lunch in addition to a free T-shirt. The first 550 students to register even recieved tickets to the 2001 Homecoming football game. The three goals of the event were to encourage freshmen to take part in long-term service commitments, to build school spirit, campus pride, and student unity, and to give back to the NCSU community.

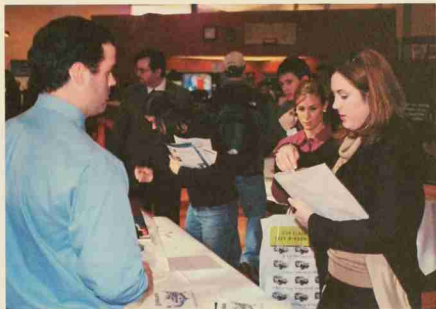


Worham Boyle

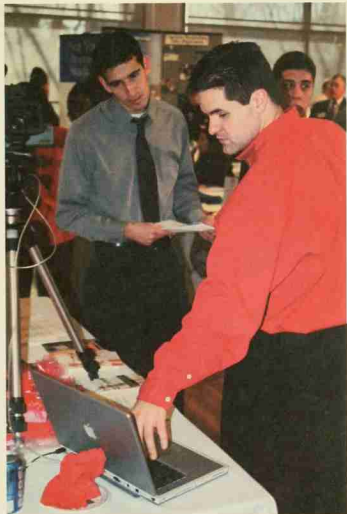


Andrew Knopp ABOVE & LEFT





Andrew Knapp



Andrew Knapp

CHASS-net. The College of Humanities and Social Sciences (CHASS) held its annual CHASS-net (networking center) in the Caldwell Lounge in February of 2002. CHASS-net is an event sponsored by the CHASS College Council and the University Career Center, which brings various businesses and organizations to campus. The 35 businesses and organizations in attendance included corporations, government agencies, and social science job opportunities. The 2002 school year brought a larger crowd than usual, due to both the current economic recession and the addition of the College of Education and Psychology to CHASS. Although the jobs were CHASS related, people of all majors were encouraged to attend.



Jennifer Smith



Jennifer Smith

Engineering Career Fair. The Jane S. McKimmon Center welcomed hundreds of engineering students in 2002 to the Engineering Career Fair, part of E-Week 2002. E-Week is a national event founded in 1951 to help engineers, engineering students, and teachers celebrate engineering. Representatives from different companies, including Philip Morris, Duke Energy, Intel, and almost 75 others, packed the Career Fair with their pens, notepads, and other logo-bearing items. Students came with resumes in hand, shaking hands with those who they hoped would be their future employer. With the tough economic impact, however, the variety of job-fields in attendance at the fair suffered. Civil engineering and electrical and computer engineering dominated the fair. Still, the Engineering Career Fair continues to offer students a unique opportunity to come face-to-face with the real world and give employers a place to recruit young graduates.

Jennifer Smith



Take Back the Night. The 14th Annual Take Back the Night was held on October 25, 2001. The event, which shows support of all survivors of rape and sexual assault and protests sexual violence, gathered more than 500 men and women. Participants gathered at Harris Field and marched to the Brickyard, chanting such things as "Take Back the Night, the time is near, we will not be controlled by fear." At the Brickyard, various speakers spoke, and singer/songwriters Kyler England and "Adrienne" performed. After a candlelight vigil, a speak-out was held where victims had an opportunity to share their stories. Sponsored by several student organizations, Take Back the Night and other activities have undoubtedly helped contribute to the 20 percent decrease in reported crimes on campus.



Courtesy of Technician



Andrew Knopp



Andrew Knopp

Veteran's Day. On September 11, 2001, terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center Towers and the Pentagon shook the nation. The N.C. State community was no exception. One month after the attacks, a ceremony was held on Veteran's Day to remember Navy Lt. Eric A. Cranford, a State graduate who died in the attack on the Pentagon. Cranford graduated in 1992 with dual degrees in economics and political science.



Andrew Knopp



Matt Huffman

Alexei Filippenko Lecture. Students got a unique opportunity in February of 2002 when Alexei Filippenko, a visiting professor of astronomy from the University of California at Berkeley, came to speak on "Einstein's Biggest Blunder? The Case for Cosmic 'Antigravity.'" The discovery made Filippenko and his team famous when they received Science Magazine's "Science Breakthrough of the Year" award in 1998. Their discovery that the expansion of the universe is accelerating is contradictory to Einstein's law of gravity, which implies that the expansion of the universe is actually decelerating. Filippenko's team theorizes that the universe is expanding into a fourth dimension that is not able to be sensed by humans. The team shared two theories that addressed as to the end of the universe: It expands until a point and recollapses on itself, causing the world to end in fire, or the world will expand at an exponential rate, become big and cold, and the world to end in ice. Filippenko made the lecture interesting with his good sense of humor and a few gags, which included showing pictures of Einstein with a funny face. He also showed a picture of himself with Al Gore, blew up a balloon, read a Robert Frost poem, and held up an apple." Sponsored by the Zeta chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the lecture was a hit with students, as evidenced by the hour-and-a-half question-and-answer period and the fact that some students stayed up to three hours after the presentation.



Matt Huffman



Matt Huffman



Matt Huffman

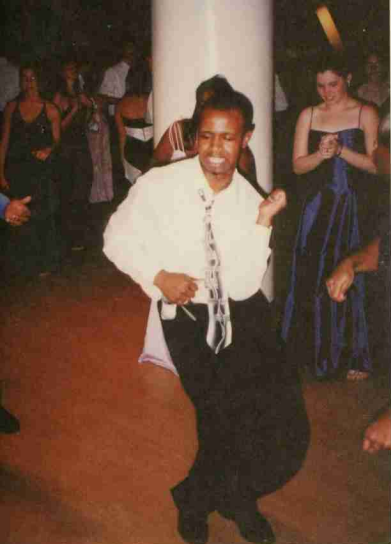


UAB President-Elect James Reed and UAB Secretary Takicha Lee dance the night away. *Courtesy of UAB*

Red and White Ball. On February 16, 2002, N.C. State students participated in the first of what the Union Activities Board hopes will be an annual event. The Red and White Charity Ball, which attracted 600–700 participants in its first year, was a formal dance held at the Arena Club of the Entertainment and Sports Arena. To attend the Red and White Ball, NCSU students had to donate at least two non-perishable food items, while non-NCSU students were able to purchase tickets to the event. There was also a silent auction at the Ball to raise money. Over 1200 canned food items were collected, and over \$700 was raised for charity. To add to the formality of the night, shuttles from Talley were not the usual Wolfline buses, but instead a Range Rover, Mercedes Benz, and a limosine were donated for the night. After the Ball's huge success, State students can look forward to a new tradition.



From left to right: Tombecca Sloane, Kisha Hill, Carol Nee, James Reed, Wylene Woyee, Jamar Owens, and Takicha Lee. *Courtesy of UAB*



UAB President Jamar Owens gets his groove on. *Courtesy of UAB L&E.*

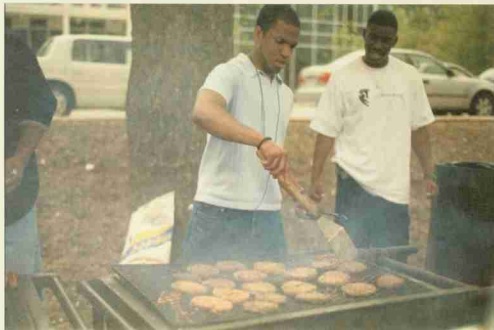
A group of students smiles for the camera at the Red and White Ball. *Courtesy of UAB
BELOW*





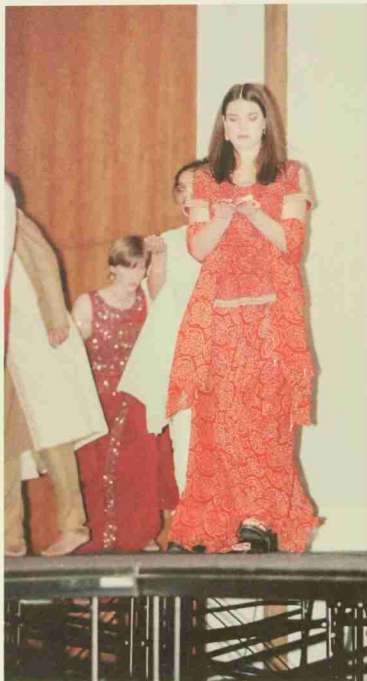
Carl Hudson

Carl Hudson





Pan-Afrikan Festival. The 31st annual Pan-Afrikan Festival was held in April of 2002. This year's theme was "A Family Reunion Celebrating the Accomplishments and Milestones of African Americans." A 10-day event, the Pan-Afrikan Festival had a variety of activities including a hip-hop battle, basketball classic, soul food, and much more. Whether it was dancing, laughing, or learning, each activity came back to a focus on Pan-Afrikanism whose purpose is to link the global struggle of African people across all diasporas. The event is put on by the Black Students Board (BSB) but has help from several organizations. This year involved more activities and more days, but all of this came only as a result of the hard work of the BSB and other organizations to promote the heritage of African-Americans.



Mary Hudson

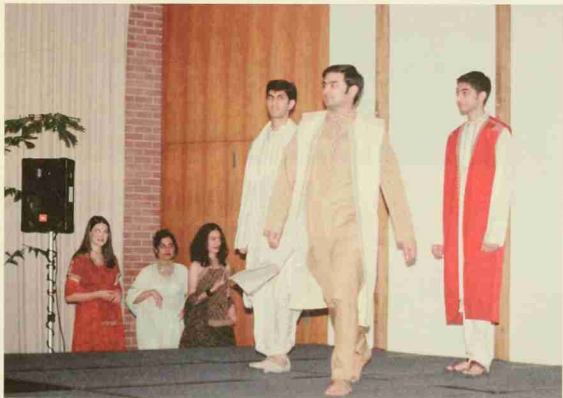
International Weekend. With over 2000 International students on its campus, N.C. State strives to provide culturally diverse opportunities to its students. International Weekend, presented by the International Activities Council of UAB in February of 2002, presented several of these opportunities.

The first event of the weekend was the International Fashion Show, featuring costumes, dresses, and other fashions from various parts of the world. The event was put on by international organizations across campus.

After the fashion show, the International Dance Party began. Featuring music from South America, Africa, Europe, India, China, and other countries, the dance was a success. The DJ mixed music that included dance music, hip-hop, reggae, and techno.

The next day brought the annual tradition, International Night. International Night featured dancing and music performances. Many student organizations participated in the weekend's activities and another International experience at N.C. State created a fun time for all.

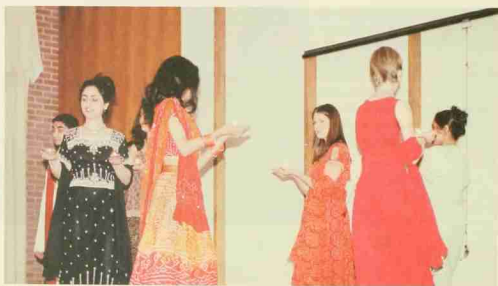
Mary Hudson



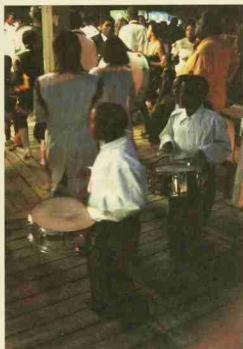
Mary Hudson



Mary Hudson



Mary Hudson

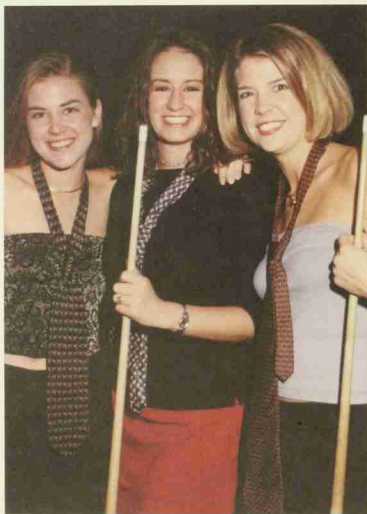


Theresa Aduse



Theresa Aduse

Courtesy of Alpha Delta Pi



Alpha Delta Pi. The Zeta Beta Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi was colonized at North Carolina State University in 1969. The colony was then installed into National and presented with their charter at a banquet on February 20, 1971. Alpha Delta Pi was the second sorority on the N.C. State campus and is now one of three sororities residing on Fraternity Court. The Zeta Beta Chapter is ranked among the top eleven Alpha Delta Pi Chapters in the United States and was presented with the Maxine Blake Golden Lion Award, the highest award presented to an Alpha Delta Pi chapter, in 1993, 1997, 1999, and 2001.

In 1979, Alpha Delta Pi adopted the Ronald McDonald House as their national philanthropy. Throughout the year, Prides cook dinner for the Ronald McDonald House Residents. Once a month, the Zeta Beta sisters also help put on a birthday party for the residents at the Forrest Glen nursing home.

I spy an Alpha Delta Pi sign. Courtesy of Alpha Delta Pi



Alpha Delta Pi: "We live for each other." *Courtesy of Alpha Delta Pi*



Alpha Delta Pi sisters having fun together. *Courtesy of Alpha Delta Pi*



Courtesy of Chi Omega

Chi Omega. Chi Omega is the largest women's fraternity, with over 170 collegiate chapters in the United States. The Alpha Kappa Chapter of Chi Omega joined the NCSU community in 1984. Chi Omega is founded on six purposes that reflect the values and meaning of their sisterhood: friendship, high standards of personnel, sincere learning and creditable scholarship, community service, participation in campus activities, and career development. The sisters of Chi Omega are involved in service projects for their national philanthropy, the Make-a-Wish Foundation, and participate in the March of Dimes annually. They also have many social events, including formals, semi-formals and functions such as Kidnap, Crush, and mixers.



Chi Omega Sisters on the Sisterhood Retreat that they take every Spring.

Courtesy of Chi Omega



The brothers of the Epsilon Kappa chapter. *Courtesy of Pi Lambda Phi*

Pi Lambda Phi. Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity is the first nonprejudicial, non-sectarian social fraternity. Founded in 1895 by men of three different religions, it has helped promote tolerance for over 100 years. The Epsilon Kappa Chapter was started at N.C. State in 1995. The chapter spreads their tolerance message by granting a scholarship each year to the NCSU student who best describes how to eliminate prejudice in an essay.

The Epsilon Kappa Chapter is nationally recognized as a top-five chapter of Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity. They have received awards for financial, academic, community service, alumni development, and athletic excellence.

They do fund-raising for the Erin Chaffee Foundation, an organization which tutors underprivileged children and their socials include a formal in Nags Head, the Purple and Gold Banquet, the annual Beach and Mardi Gras parties, and several mixers and semifinals. They have also increased their brotherhood GPA nearly every semester for four years.



The brotherhood at their semi-annual scaffold sit to raise money for handicapped children. *Courtesy of Pi Kappa Phi*

Pi Kappa Phi. N.C. State's Tau Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi was founded on January 27, 1920. Their organization was formed with the purpose of building well rounded men. They have 63 current brothers and over 2,000 alumni in the RTP area and are looking forward to a large growth in alumni involvement over the summer and the fall. Their philanthropy is PUSH America where they raise money and build playgrounds and ramps for handicapped children. One of their social events in 2002 was a trip in March down to Hilton Head, S.C. for a formal. They also participate in N.C. State Intramurals and have teams in several sports.

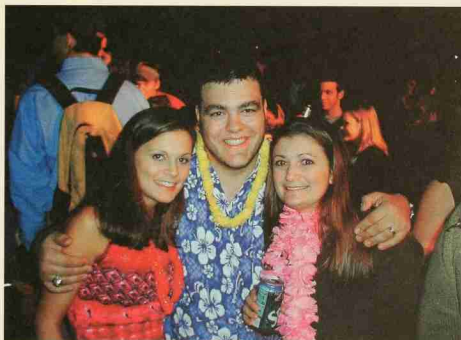


Honorable President Jimmy McGee hard at work. *Courtesy of Pi Kappa Phi*



The Garrett brothers, Matt, left, and Adam, right, with their dates during Pi Kappa Phi's formal—a weekend in Hilton Head, S.C. and a dinner cruise. *Courtesy of Pi Kappa Phi LEFT*

Nick Martin, center, with two girlfriends of brothers—Ann Brewer, left, and Jennifer Waring. *Courtesy of Pi Kappa Phi BELOW*





A few Brothers hanging out before the Dirty Old Man/Schoolgirl mixer with Zeta Tau Alpha. *Courtesy of Sigma Phi Epsilon*

Sigma Phi Epsilon. Founded at N.C. State in 1905, the N.C. Beta chapter is the oldest Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter in the state and the 15th oldest in the country. They pledged 27 new brothers in the 2001–2002 school year, and there are about 90 brothers in the Beta chapter. Sigma Phi Epsilon holds a formal every year, usually in Charleston or Savannah, and is primarily a social fraternity with band parties, mixers, and grab-a-dates. Every year, the N.C. Beta chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon awards three scholarships to high school students that they feel embody the spirit of “Sound mind, Sound Body.” There are two \$250 scholarships and one \$1000 scholarship. They like to get the whole fraternity involved as much as possible, and always take buses with the whole fraternity to football games.



Brothers who went down to the Camden Cup horse race. *Courtesy of Sigma Phi Epsilon*



Courtesy of Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon. Tau Kappa Epsilon prizes itself as being the largest international social fraternity in the world. The Beta-Beta Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon at North Carolina State University relies on a strong basis of true brotherhood, accepting new men based not on wealth, rank, or honor, but personal worth and character. In all aspects of everyday life, Tau Kappa Epsilon brothers strive to live up to their fraternal attributes of Love, Charity, and Esteem. Tau Kappa Epsilon places a strong emphasis on scholarship, providing study halls and tutors for its members. The fraternity also devotes time to various community service activities including its national philanthropy, the Ronald Reagan Alzheimer's Foundation. Tau Kappa Epsilon is also well known for having a good time. The fraternity participates in all intramural events and enjoys a wide range of social activities. Now is a very exciting time for Tau Kappa Epsilon, with a brand new house in the summer of 2002.



Brothers gather around before heading to work on their Adopt-a-Highway. Courtesy of Tau Kappa Epsilon

Sports. Generally one of the more popular sections of any yearbook, the sports section almost always receives the most devotion to coverage. Within this section you will find coverage of the seasons of not only the varsity sports on campus, but also the three sports affiliates: cheerleading, marching and pep bands, and the dance team. In addition to those varsity sports represented within, it is important to note the presence of the N.C. State rifle team, a varsity sport not covered. It is also important to note the hard work of the gymnasium and the recreational sports program, which offers 45 club sports ranging from the more mainstream sports to lacrosse, hockey (covered as part of student life), crew, and even cricket. There is also a wide range of intramural sports for students who are not interested in a heavy sports commitment but still wish to engage in intra-campus competition.



Sophomore harrier David Christian outpaces the competition. Christian ended the season well with a 100th place finish at the NCAA Championships. Todd Lion, courtesy of Technician

Cross Country. The N.C. State cross country teams once again proved their dominance over the rest of the Atlantic Coast Conference in the 2001 season by completing their seventh conference sweep in the last ten years. These two victories gave head coach Rollie Geiger his 14th and 15th ACC Coach of the Year awards.

The women's team won their 19th title in the 24-year history of the event. The men captured its sixth title of the last seven years.

Senior All-American Katie Sabino led four Wolfpack runners in the top 10 with a fourth place individual finish with a time of 21:18 for the six-kilometer course. Megan Coombs (6th), Kristin Price (7th) and Beth Fonner (10th) also earned All-Conference honors.

Senior Christy Nichols, the team's fifth finisher, placed 12th to give the Wolfpack the ACC crown with 39 points, easily outdistancing second place North Carolina (55).

Chad Pearson paced the men's team with a second place finish in 24:28 over the eight-kilometer course. All five of State's scorers finished in the top nine to make the Wolfpack the runaway victors over Wake Forest with 26 points to the Deacons' 45.

Seniors Chris Dugan and Chris Seaton followed closely behind Pearson, finishing third and fourth overall. Dugan earned his third cross country All-ACC award. Andy Smith and David Christian finished eighth and ninth. Only sixteen seconds elapsed between the finishes of Pearson and Christian.

After the conference championships, both teams proceeded to win titles at the District III Championships.

The men's team rolled to an easy victory over second place William and Mary, 30-72. Seaton, Dugan and Pearson were once again State's top-three finishers, taking third, fourth and fifth place overall. Sophomore All-American Smith also finished in the top 10, capturing a seventh place finish.

Senior Ryan Woods rounded out State's scoring five with an 11th place finish. Devin Swann and David Patterson also earned All-District honors.



Members of the men's cross country team catch their breath after a race. Both the men's and women's teams garnered ACC championships for the season. *Courtesy of Technician*

The fourth-ranked women's team won a hard fought battle over UNC with a score of 45 to the Tarheels' 49. Two time All-American Nichols sat out this meet in preparation for the national championships.

Price, Coombs and Sabino were State's top-three finishers, crossing the line in second, fifth and seventh. Josi Lauber was the Wolfpack's fourth finisher in 15th place, and Fonner rounded out State's scorers with a 21st place finish.

Both of the Wolfpack teams entered the national championships ranked in the top five. The men's team faltered at nationals, running a disappointing race but still finishing ninth in the nation.

The women's team shocked everyone with an outstanding team race and finished second at the NCAA Championships. This was State's highest finish ever at the NCAA finals, tying the second place finish by the 1987 Wolfpack team.

Price led three State runners to All-American honors with an excellent fourth place finish in 20:36. Coombs finished 13th in 21:00, followed closely by Sabino in 21st place in 21:08. Nichols (50th, 21:41) and Fonner (94th, 22:06) were State's fourth and fifth finishers. Beth Kraft and Lauber rounded out State's team with 97th and 173rd place finishes.

The women totaled 173 points behind Brigham Young's outstandingly low total of 62 points.

Pearson led the men's team with a 31st place finish. He was closely followed by Seaton in 35th place. Swann (95th), Christian (100th) and Woods (107th) rounded out State's scoring five. Dugan, who was sick for the week leading up to the competition, finished 110th, and Smith was State's final finisher in 147th.

These two finishes give State 17 top-10 finishes in its NCAA history.

Todd Lion

Teammates from the women's cross country team step it up a notch in practice. The hard work paid off as the team surprised the competition and took second place in the NCAA Championships. *Courtesy of Technician*





Midfielder Lee Baldwin takes the ball up field. A native of England, Baldwin brought his talents overseas and offered senior leadership to the team. *Erica Tuers*

Men's Soccer. The N.C. State men's soccer team was unable to find timely scoring during the 2001 season, and it proved difficult to win games without goals.

The season got off to an ominous start, with four losses in its first four games. The Pack finally broke into the wins column with a 2-1 victory over Charleston Southern.

The combination of a struggling Pack team and an ultra-talented ACC lineup did not fare well for State. The Pack was unable to emerge with a single conference victory for the second straight year. In fact, State only won three games following the Charleston Southern win—picking up victories over Elon, UNC-Wilmington and Georgia State.

State was led up front by sophomore forward Isreal Mejia, who tallied six goals on the season. Mejia came on particularly strong toward the end of the year, scoring three of State's final four goals. Michael Karim scored an additional four goals for State.

Defensively, the Pack was led by seniors Eric Kaufman and Damon Butler. Kaufman returned in 2001 from an injury riddled 2000 season to provide experience at the sweeper position. Butler, a four-year starter, anchored the defense as the team's top marking back.

State's goal keeper was once again Mitchell Watson, who led the ACC in saves for the second consecutive season.

The Pack ended its season with a loss to eventual national champion North Carolina in the first round of the ACC tournament.

Steve Thompson

Senior forward Matt Tabor protects the ball during a game against Charleston Southern. The Pack went on to defeat the Buccaneers 2-1 for



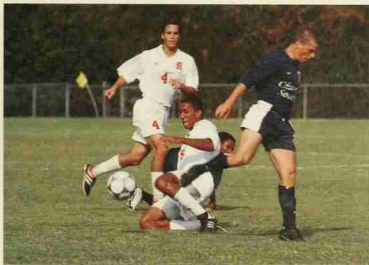
Bolivia native Isreal Mejia battles for the ball. Mejia was a leader up front for State, scoring six goals for the season. *Erica Tuers*



Midfielder Brock Trejo breaks through two Charleston Southern players in an attempt to maintain control of the ball. Despite being a freshman, Trejo saw significant playing time. *Erica Tuers*



Isreal Mejia battles for control of the ball as teammate Michael Karim sprints up field to help. *Erica Tuers*



Junior Marcus Johnson strips the ball in and gets it downfield. Johnson provided solid defense for the Pack throughout the year. *Erica Tuers*

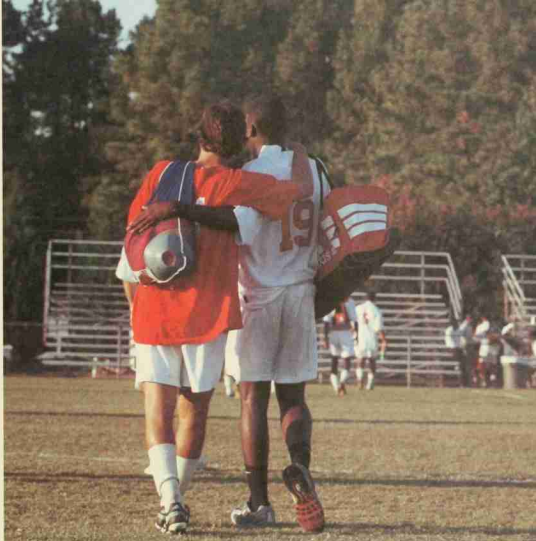


Isreal Mejia breaks fast to take the ball up field. Mejia came on strong toward the end of the season, scoring three of State's final four goals. *Erica Tuers*



Clockwise from above: Isreal Mejia, Brock Trejo, Matt Tabor, David Snoke, and Michael Karim work hard to keep the ball in play for the Pack. While the team may have ended the season 4-15, the wins and losses did not reflect the effort. *FOOT TUESDAY* ALL PHOTOS THIS PAGE





Freshman Banky Adebajo leaves the field with a teammate. While most freshmen didn't log many minutes on the field, their efforts during practice were crucial for the pack. *Aheshia Moyes*



Pack players try to keep the ball in play for the offense. The offense had a tough time getting in goals, scoring only 17 times for the season. *Erica Tuers* ABOVE & RIGHT





Midfielder Colette Seville takes the ball up field. Seville could also be found holding down the fort at the defender position during the year. *Josh Michel, courtesy of Technician*



Junior defender Erin Bushey watches as an opponent heads the ball. The defense stepped it up this year, holding rival and eventual national champion North Carolina to only one goal in the ACC Tournament.

Aleshia Moses



Forward Lindsey Underwood prepares to drive up field. The sophomore served as one of the more consistent players for the season. *Ryle Rogers, courtesy of Technician*



Fancy footwork keeps the Pack in play. Deviating from the basics to more flashy moves drew more than a few "ohhs" and "ahhs" from the crowd throughout the season. *Alneshia Moses*

Women's Soccer. The 2001 season for the N.C. State women's soccer team was a story of hard luck and close finishes. The Wolfpack failed to tally a conference win for the first time ever, yet gave powerhouse and national runner-up North Carolina its toughest game of both the regular season and the ACC tournament.

After scoring the most goals on a Tar Heel opponent all season (2) in the regular season finale, the Pack battled valiantly against the Heels in the ACC quarterfinals before falling 1-0. It was only the third time the Heels had been held to just one goal in the 14-year history of the event.

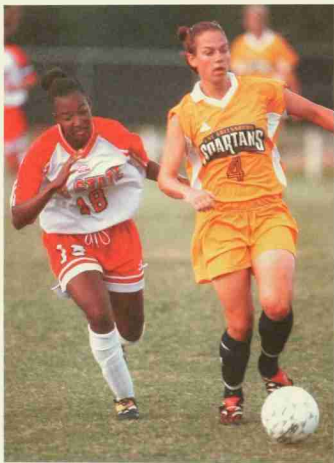
In a year in which the Pack found goals extremely hard to come by, junior Adrienne Barnes led the team in that category and also earned Second Team All-ACC honors.

Goalkeeper Gretchen Lear spent the latter portion of the season nursing injuries, but was still stellar in the net in both matches against the offensively potent Heels.

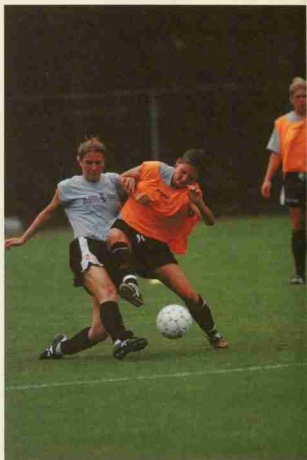
Senior Erin Bushey anchored a defense that was often given little margin for error. Along with Lauren Bendahan, marking backs Melissa Pressley, Jaci Harper and Collette Seville, Bushey and the defense kept the Pack in many matches.

State also got solid pay from the freshman tandem of Lydia Bojcum and Annika Schmidt. The two teamed in the midfield to create scoring opportunities for the Pack forwards with Schmidt showing off an array of flashy moves from time to time.

Matt Middleton



Midfielder Melissa Pressley sprints to defend the ball. Many offensive players found their roles shifting to mostly defensive play. *Michael Pittman, courtesy of Technician*



Amy Bary tries to put the ball in Pack possession. This year, that tasked ended up being the hardest for the Pack. *Jason Ivester, courtesy of Technician*



Adrienne Barnes keeps her opponents running. Playing at the forward position, Barnes was a strong force for the offense. *Kyle Rogers, courtesy of Technician ABOVE.*
Ainesha Moses LEFT



Sophomore midfielder Carmen Isreal prepares to pass the ball cross field. A native of Germany, Isreal decided to bring her talents overseas.
Ainesha Moses



Women's Golf. In only two short seasons, the N.C. State women's golf team has risen from the unknown to the top of its game. After a dormancy of fifteen years, Wolfpack women's golf has made a name in the ACC and in the nation.

Head coach Page Marsh Lea was hired in 2000 to take over a fledgling program that had only won one tournament in its previous history. In the next two seasons, Lea built a championship-caliber team from the ground-up, recruiting talented golfers from North Carolina and the surrounding states.

The season began slowly, with the Wolfpack finished second to last in its first three tournaments in the fall before finishing in the top 10 at their last two.

The team transferred that confidence from those finishes into the spring and began the season with a bang. The Pack won its first three tournaments at the Lady Moc Classic, Peggy Kirk Bell Invitational, and the Lady Seahawk Classic. Being around perennial powers like Duke and Wake Forest did nothing to shake the confidence of the Pack, even though the team's oldest player was a sophomore.

The Wolfpack culminated its regular season at the ACC Championships in Clemmons, N.C. in mid-April. Last season, the Pack placed last out of six teams, but this year, the team showed remarkable improvement, placing third.

The good showing was rewarded with a trip to the NCAA Regionals in Baton Rouge, La. in May.

Memie Ezike

Matt Huffman, courtesy of Technician

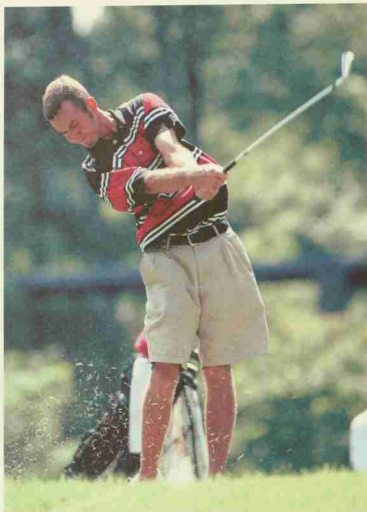


Matt Huffman, courtesy of Technician



Matt Huffman, courtesy of Technician





Courtesy of Technician

Men's Golf. The N.C. State men's golf team capped off what was supposed to be a rebuilding year with a sixth-place finish in the 2002 NCAA Championship.

After losing two All-Americans off the 2000–2001 team, this year's team was supposed to struggle. But the play of transfer Justin Walters, Garth Mulroy and Jason Moon led the team throughout the season. Sophomore Fernando Mechereffe stabilized the team at the No. 4 spot.

After a rough start, the team picked up the pace toward the end of the season. State finished in the top five in five of its last six matches. While the Pack never won a tournament, State was competing against the top three teams in the nation (Georgia Tech, Clemson and Wake Forest) week in, week out.

After a strong regular season, State overcame a first day 288 in the ACC Tournament en route to a second place finish. State closed with a 279 and a final-day 274 to finish just four strokes behind Georgia Tech.

After advancing through the NCAA Regionals, the Wolfpack put together the best ever showing at the NCAA Championships.

As he did most of the season, Walters led the Pack, shooting a four-under par 280 to finish sixth in the nation. Walters began his hot streak by winning the Nelson Invitational in Stanford, Calif. He would later win the Chris Schenkel EZ GO individual title. He placed in the top two other times during the year, garnering All-American honors.

Steve Thompson





Matt Huffman, courtesy of Technician



Dora Nagy, courtesy of Technician

Swimming and Diving. A year that started with promise for the swimming and diving teams of N.C. State, ended with disappointing finishes at the ACC championships. Led by head coach Brooks Teal, the men's and women's teams finished 7th and 6th in the conference, respectively.

The men's team started the season off with a bang by winning the first three meets. After wins over Maryland, Duke and East Carolina, the Wolfpack finished the season with an overall record of 3–5, 2–4 in the conference. During the ACC championships, the Pack finished 7th out of the 8 teams in the conference.

The women's team was a little more consistent throughout the 2001–2002 season. After a season-opening loss to Maryland, State won two straight over Duke and East Carolina. The women went on to also defeat Georgia Tech and Clemson later in the season to finish 3–3 in the conference and 4–4 overall. The Pack was able to finish the season with a sixth-place finish at the ACC Championships at Maryland.

One thing the 2001–2002 Wolfpack team didn't lack was leadership. Seniors for the women's team included Bridgett Bowers, Shana Bullock, Kristina Butler, Karen Cone, Andrea Hastings, Mandy Horn, Sarah Kos, Erin Lambie, and Kathleen Tonini. On the men's side, senior Tim Bailey was the leading swimmer. He was complemented by the other senior Suha Akman.

The diving teams, coached by John Candler, were one of the bright spots for the 2001–2002 Wolfpack squad. One of the best performers for the Pack was junior diver Erin Bailey on the women's side. Her recorded score of 315.53 on the 1-meter board was the best in the year in the ACC. She also scored a 441.15 on the 3-meter to get a top-10 score in the conference.

For the men, freshman Jared Bench showed promise in his first year. He also notched top-10 ACC scores in the 1-meter and 3-meter competitions.

The men's team, in the middle of a youth movement, looked to the underclassmen for many of their top times of the year. Freshmen Kevin Barkley, Jack Deal, Peter Pesagno, Rob Yeager, and Kevin Devine all had top times in different events for the Pack. Deal led the way in the three freestyle events, while Yeager held two top times in the breaststroke.

Sophomore Cristian Rojas was a master of the individual medley during the year, recording top times in the 200 and 400-yard IM events.

The women's team had a little more experience to depend on. Juniors Annamarie Gazda and Caroline Curran both recorded top-10 ACC scores in their respective events. Possibly the best swimmer for the Pack by the end of the year was sophomore Erika Newell. She finished 2nd in the 100-yard backstroke competition at the ACC's in the time of 56.08 and was rewarded with the only All-ACC selection for State.

Ryan Baucom

Dora Nagy, courtesy of Technician



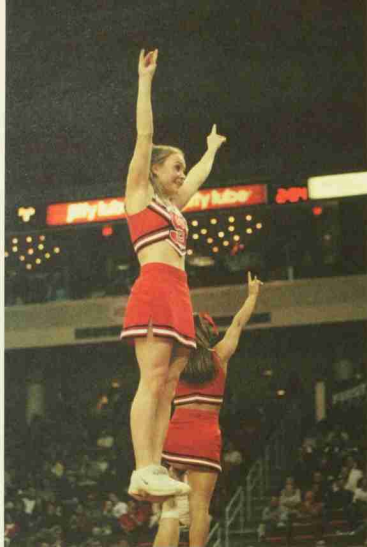
Matt Huffman, courtesy of Technician



Matt Huffman, courtesy of Technician



Kyle Rogers, courtesy of Technician



Matt Huffman

Cheerleading. The 2001–2002 N.C. State cheerleading team knew it would be tough to repeat after becoming grand national champions last year in Daytona Beach, Fla. Led by former State cheerleader and head coach Lisa James, the 2002 team fell short in its quest for a repeat and finished fifth in this year's National Cheerleading Association Division-1 competition.

As usual, the cheerleading team did a great job cheering full-time for football and basketball events. Their efforts were applauded during the State-Clemson basketball game where the team performed their national championship routine at halftime to garner a standing ovation from the crowd.

Despite the time taken away by the sports events, the Wolfpack got off to a great start in the competitive cheering season. It came in 1st in skills taping, which is a preliminary event for the NCA's. With the confidence from the 1st place skills taping performance, the Pack headed back to Florida in April, where the team believed it was in a position to repeat. A "less than perfect" routine at nationals, according to James, led to the fifth-place finish, while the University of North Texas took top honors.

The 2001–2002 team was led by captains Grace Jeffreys and Whitt Morehead. The Pack sends 20 cheerleaders every year down to Florida, eight girls and 12 guys. During the regular season, the State cheerleading team is built into two teams, the red and the white. Their efforts are more impressive considering that State doesn't offer scholarships to cheerleaders, unlike many of the top-performing teams that they compete with in the country. The cheerleading program has been one of the most successful at State, winning four national championships.

Ryan Baucom



Matt Huffman

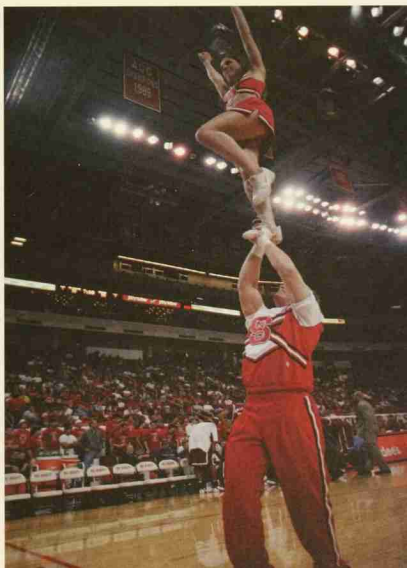


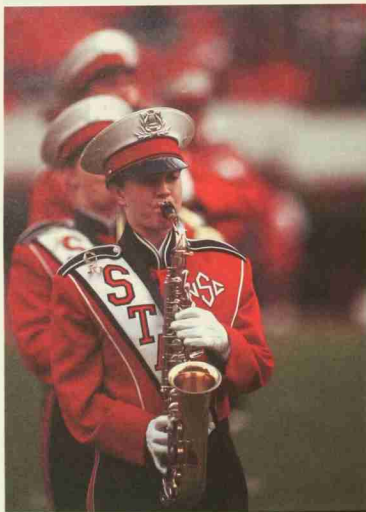
Gigi Cheung



Matt Huffman

Gigi Cheung





Megan Whitby plays the alto sax during a football game. Whitby, like many band members, sported a ribbon in memory of those lost during the World Trade Center tragedy. *Gigi Cheung*



Lucy Tatum, Jennifer Pellicore (above), and Terrance Cole (left) get the crowd pumped during a basketball game. Members of the pep band played during basketball games, while the marching band played during football games. *Gigi Cheung* ABOVE & LEFT



Drum Major Brandon White waits to signal the start of the performance. White was one of three drum majors who conduct the marching band. *Gigi Cheung*

Marching Band. The Power Sound of the South continued its proud tradition of excellence in 2001. With more than fifty-thousand fans watching, the band performed half-time shows that included selections such as John Williams' Indiana Jones and Star Wars, songs from the Rocky movies, and classics, including Old Man River. Following the events of September 11, 2001, the Power Sound of the South joined forces with the UNC-Chapel Hill Band at the football game to play "God Bless America" while the colorguard unveiled a huge American Flag. Two classic rivals came together through music to remember those who lost their lives in the terrorist attacks. The Marching Band at N.C. State is an academic class for one credit hour, but meets three times a week for two hours per rehearsal. They memorize all the music played on the field and often learn a show in only one week. Band students move-in a few days early each fall semester to attend Band Camp to prepare them for the upcoming season.

Lucy Tatum



Lindsey Gambill, Ryan Guerry, and Kevin Coley play the National Anthem before the homecoming football game. The Marching Band has always served as the extra man on the field, at least at home games. *Gigi Cheung*

Matt Huffman





Matt Huffman



Matt Huffman

Dance Team. For 20 hours a week, 27 girls step out onto the court, gliding, swinging, and moving to the smooth beats of jazz, funk, and pom. Each and every minute, the girls put their heart into what they do, even through injuries and pain.

The N.C. State dance team consists of these types of girls, and this hard work led the team to a No. 2 ranking in the nation this year.

One member described the team as an "ultra-bonded group of athletes who love working hard." That saying is very appropriate for the demand and strain that the team encounters. The dance team performed at many of the athletic events this year, such as football games, gymnastics meets, and basketball games. The team also volunteers frequently at local festivals, charity events, and pageants.

N.C. State is recognized as having one of the top dance teams in the nation. In addition to being No. 2 nationally, people from all over the dance world look up to the Pack, like one of the powerhouses. The team had a great showing at the National Dance Team Competition in Daytona Beach, Fla., where they frequently place among the top teams.

Coaches Nicole Jacobs and Amy Hayes guided the team this year. Though they work for free, the dancers admire their dedication, encouragement, and leadership to the team.

The team concluded its season with another appearance and top-10 finish in the National Dance Team Competition.

Memie Ezike



Drew Wimsatt makes the tackle on a Terrapin runner. *Erica Tuery*

Philip Rivers dodges sack attempts as the offensive line provides the blocks. Rivers had a knack for getting the ball out quickly and accurately. *Crystal Currie*



Drew Wimsatt stops a Virginia receiver with a little help from free safety Terrence Holt. Wimsatt was pivotal to defensive success for the Pack. *Gigi Cheung*



Football. The signs of change were all over Carter-Finley Stadium at the start of the 2001 football season.

A new scoreboard with a gigantic video screen towered over the A.E. Finley Fieldhouse. The grassy hill in the opposite end zone was replaced by permanent seating. Construction was also underway on a state-of-the-art football center.

The alterations to Carter-Finley seemed to mirror what was taking place on its field. In its second season under head coach Chuck Amato, N.C. State continued its quest to build a college football powerhouse.

The Wolfpack brought in one of its best recruiting classes to compliment a talented nucleus. Linebacker Levar Fisher broke the school record for career tackles and made the All-America team for the second consecutive year. Quarterback Philip Rivers proved his freshman campaign was no fluke, completing 65.2 percent of his passes and throwing for 2,586 yards and 16 touchdowns. Terrence Holt, Ray Robinson and Willie Wright also distinguished themselves, making the All-ACC team.

State began the season with consecutive wins over Indiana and SMU. The Pack routed the Hoosiers 35-14 in the season opener, which was played on a Thursday night and televised on ESPN. Two and a half weeks later, defensive end George Anderson fell on a fumble in the end zone for the game-clinching score in a 26-17 victory over the Mustangs.

The Pack went into its annual showdown with North Carolina looking for its first home win over its rival since 1991, while the Tar Heels entered the game fresh off a 41-9 trouncing of Florida State. The

Ray Robinson likes a challenge. It was not uncommon to find him trying to run up field with three defenders attached during game time. *Worham Boyle*



game proved to be a defensive struggle marked by penalties and turnovers. With 2:21 to go, State trailed 17–9 and had the ball on its own 20, needing a touchdown and a two-point conversion to force overtime. The Pack got as far as the Carolina 32, where it faced a fourth-and-7 situation. Rivers found freshman Troy Graham with a short pass over the middle, but Carolina's Michael Waddell tackled Graham a yard shy of the first down—ending the Pack's hopes. The loss marked the first time under Amato that State was held to 10 points or fewer.

The Pack rebounded a week later, fending off Wake Forest for a 17–14 victory, but it couldn't keep the momentum going long. In State's next game, the defense couldn't stop Clemson quarterback Woodrow Dantzler, who accumulated 517 yards of total offense, the fifth-highest total in ACC history, to lead his team to a 45–37 win. The Pack then traveled to Georgia Tech, where the Yellow Jackets broke a 17–17 fourth-quarter tie with 10 unanswered points to win 27–17.

Sitting at 3–3 at the season's midpoint with games against the two top teams in the conference looming, State needed a spark, which it got against Virginia. Robinson rushed for 105 yards and scored two touchdowns, both in a 21-point third quarter, in a 24–0 victory. The Pack followed that up by scoring 49 unanswered points in a quarter and a half against winless Duke, cruising to a 55–31 win.

Needing just one more win to become bowl eligible, the Pack traveled to FSU for the Seminoles' homecoming. FSU had never lost a homecoming game under Bobby Bowden, and since entering the conference in 1992, it had never lost a home game to an ACC opponent. For once, the Seminoles actually looked vulnerable after losing earlier games to UNC and Miami, but they were still ranked in the top 10 nationally and favored by 18 points against the Pack.

In the first quarter, FSU struck quickly, scoring a pair of touchdowns on long passes by Chris Rix to take a 14–7 lead. State stormed back, however, with 17 unanswered points in the second quarter and went into halftime ahead 24–14. Twice in the second half the Seminoles narrowed the gap to three, but both times the Pack squelched the rally. The response on the second occasion was a 17-play, 71-yard drive that chewed nearly eight minutes off the clock and culminated in a 32-yard Adam Kiker field goal, giving State a 34–28 lead with 2:11 left. The Seminoles made their way to the State 14 in the waning seconds, but Rix's final pass to the end zone was knocked away by cornerback Brian Williams. For the second time in four years, State celebrated after making ACC history at FSU's expense.

State nearly stunned another top-10 team just a week later at the Pack's own homecoming. With just 3:59 remaining, Rivers rolled to his right and hit an open Cotra Jackson in the end zone, putting the Pack up 19–16. Maryland nearly tied the game moments later when wide receiver Rich Parson caught a pass over the middle and raced for a touchdown, but freshman Lamont Reid caught Parson from behind forced him to fumble into the end zone. The Pack, however, couldn't run out the clock, and with only 41 seconds left, Shaun Hill found Guilian Gary in the right front corner of the end zone, helping Maryland overtake the upset.

The Pack brushed aside Ohio 27–7 in the season finale to finish with a 7–4 record. The team was invited to the Tangerine Bowl a couple of weeks later to play Pittsburgh, capping another successful season under Amato.

Jeremy Ashton



Jerricho Cotchery takes a short pass up field, as tight end Willie Wright sprints in for the block. Cotchery was a solid offensive threat, while Wright offered value offensive protection. *Warham Boyle*



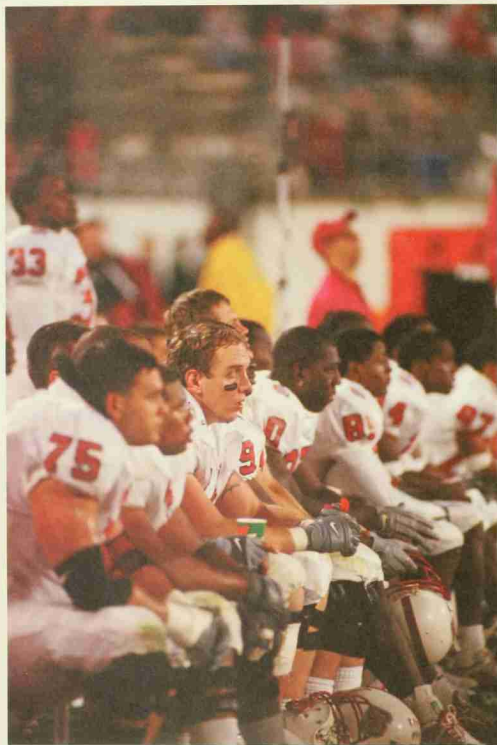
Philip Rivers protects the ball while looking for an open receiver. Rivers was a national leader in passing efficiency, and known for his intelligence and vision on the field. *Gigi Cheung*



The defensive line collapses around a Virginia player, led by defensive end Drew Wimsatt. The defensive line was very strong, granting the offense a little more breathing room for error. *Gigi Cheung*

Ray Robinson trudges forward against Duke. The senior tailback provided the biggest offensive threat on the ground. *Worham Boyle*





Senior Center Keegan Wier watches the game from the sidelines. Wier was plagued throughout his college career with multiple leg breaks. *Warham Boyle*



Lamont Reid makes a tackle with a little help from fellow freshman Andre Maddox. While seniors played a big role, there were more than a few underclassmen filling starting roles on the depth chart. *Worham Boyle*



Senior quarterback Olin Hannum gains some rushing yards. Hannum saw some significant playing time during the 24-0 win over Virginia, N.C. State's first conference shutout in over a decade. *Gigi Cheung ABOVE & LEFT*



Sophomore sensation Philip Rivers keeps his eye downfield during the Tangerine Bowl. Rivers' unorthodox but highly efficient throwing mechanism helped earn him offensive MVP honors at the game. *Wortham Boyle*

Tangerine Bowl. For the second year in a row under head coach Chuck Amato, the football team was invited to a bowl game in Florida, but this trip to the Sunshine State didn't go as well as the first.

Playing in the first Tangerine Bowl since 1982, the Wolfpack trailed 24–10 at halftime and couldn't recover, losing to Pittsburgh 34–19. Panthers wide receiver Antonio Bryant was named the game's MVP after catching seven passes for 101 yards and two touchdowns, all in the first half.

State's offense struggled through the first session, mustering just 102 yards against Pittsburgh's tough defense. The Pack's lone touchdown of the half came with 3:48 to go before the break when freshman Gregory Golden returned a kickoff 90 yards to cut the Panthers' lead to 17–10. Just 20 seconds before the teams went into the locker room, however, Pittsburgh backup quarterback Rod Rutherford scored on a 1-yard run to push the lead back to 14.

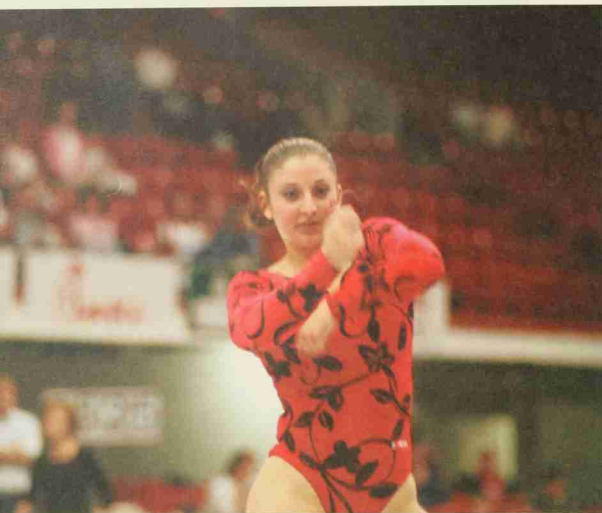
In the second half, State pulled within eight with 9:39 left behind a 5-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Philip Rivers to Dovonte Edwards and a 19-yard field goal by kicker Adam Kiker. The Pack defense quickly forced Pittsburgh to punt, but on second down at the State 25, linebacker Lewis Moore sacked Rivers, knocking the ball out of his hands. Pittsburgh freshman Tyre Young scooped up the loose ball and went 16 yards for the clinching score.

Rivers was named State's offensive MVP, completing 26-of-40 passes for 189 yards. Defensive tackle Terrance Martin and linebacker Dantonio Burnette were co-defensive MVP's for the Pack.

Jeremy Ashton



Freshman defensive back Lamont Reid returns some yardage during the bowl game. Despite playing running back in high school, Reid served exclusively for the defense. *Worham Boyle*



Gymnasts require skills at all ranges including the bars, beams, vault, floor, and all-around competition. Many competed in multiple events. *Misty Hudson*

Gymnastics. Sometimes, a season can't be measured by mere results. Records and statistics, wins and losses, these things do not paint a complete picture of a team.

For the N.C. State gymnastics squad of 2002, the results of its season did not even begin to do justice to the type of year the Wolfpack enjoyed. Bittersweet? Yes. Disappointing in the end? Maybe. But a failure? Not at all. State gymnasts enjoyed a fine season, and though it finished its year sooner than coach Mark Stevenson would have hoped, the Pack proved to be something special throughout the winter and early spring.

The season began in mid-January, far away from Raleigh, climates away from cold, as the Wolfpack took to the Bahamas where it competed in the Bahama Breeze Invitational. Amid warm weather and beautiful scenes, the Pack was poetic in its routines and came away from the island paradise with a first place finish. After trips to Ohio, Maryland and Rhode Island, State found its way to the cozy comforts of Reynolds Coliseum, where it would enjoy success in its next three meets: the Hearts Invitational, a match against Towson and the Wolfpack Invitational.

With senior Kelli Brown at the pinnacle of her competitive form, State gained momentum and confidence as competition stiffened in the final weeks. In or close to the being in the top 25 all season, State seemed assured of an NCAA Regional bid as the season came to an end. But because of an ultra tough EAGL conference this season, the Wolfpack had to finish at least third in the conference championship to secure a team bid to postseason play.



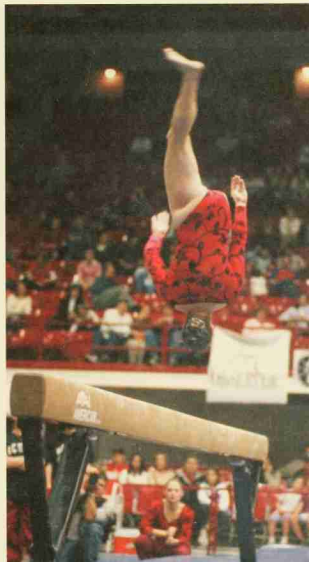
Erica Tiers

Mary Hudson



Senior Kelli Brown's adds another near-flawless performance to the team. Brown received the H.C. Kennet award, an honor given annually to the top athletes who demonstrate the finest attributes of good sportsmanship and team play. *Mary Hudson*

Mary Hudson



In heartbreaking fashion, State finished fourth, missing a tie with Maryland for third place by .100. It was not the way the season was supposed to end.

Despite the unstorybook finish, N.C. State gymnastics enjoyed several moments in 2002. For one, the team rebounded from an injury-plagued 2001 campaign and realistically had a chance to win every match it competed in. Aimee Pantone and Amy Langendorf, two gymnasts that suffered career-threatening injuries the year before, demonstrated tremendous heart and provided inspiration for their teammates.

Kelli Brown, a senior that was a master of the All-Around, was named EAGL gymnast of the week three times. She finished in first or second place an astounding five times in All-Around competition, including a first-place finish of 39.5 in the Wolfpack Invitational, which proved to be one the of best showings by a Wolfpack gymnast in school history.

Aside from Brown, who will be remembered as one of the best gymnasts State will ever see, a total team effort paced the Pack. Interesting it was to see who would take her game to a higher level in a given week.

Cara Dougherty, Marlyn Madey and Cara Goldstein also had fine seasons for State. But in the end, it was just Brown and Pantone that were invited to compete in the postseason, as both traveled to West Virginia to partake in individual NCAA Regional competition. Although the team as a whole didn't make the trip with them, missing out on a Regional bid for the first time since 1991, the State proved throughout the year that it belonged.

Andrew B. Carter

Volleyball team members stand up and support their team. N.C. State volleyball players have always been well known for their team-focused attitudes. *Theresa Adusei*



Volleyball. With the resignation of Kim Hall shortly after the 2000 season, the N.C. State volleyball team was left without a head coach.

And so Athletics Director Lee Fowler set out on a search to find the most qualified person to fill the void left by Hall and on February 14, 2001, named Mary Byrne the sixth volleyball head coach in State history.

Byrne, a former all-conference player at Nebraska, came to the Wolfpack from South Dakota State, where she was the winningest coach in their volleyball history with a record of 175–88.

Immediately, Byrne finished out State's recruiting class, which included freshmen Sarah Ensminger, Maya Mapp, Melanie Rowe and Lindi Sheppard. With practice focused around team work and a solid knowledge of the basics, Byrne sought to bring about a new era in Pack volleyball, one that would return it to the top of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

For most things in life, especially in sports, it takes a period of time to get to the top or in the Pack's case, back to the top. The Pack's volleyball goals would not be fulfilled in a year.

When State starting out the 2001 season by winning four of its first seven matches, including finishing in first place in its own tournament, things appeared to be on the rise. But as fate would have it, the rest of the season that would follow would deal quite the opposite result.

With four of its matches either canceled or postponed after the terrorist attacks of September 11th, State picked up with conference play at home with Virginia and Maryland. Although it suffered its first loss in ACC action to the Cavaliers, the Pack showed it could rebound and grab a quality win the next day as it hosted the Terrapins.

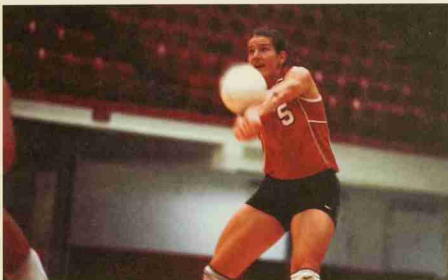
In that match, State played as a team and quickly disposed of Maryland 3–1, gaining its first conference win.

But the win over the Terps would be the Pack's last time to savor the taste of victory for 11 games straight until a rescheduled match against Appalachian State in late October. Hungry and determined to turn the season around, State road the performances of seniors Alison Kreager and Charece Williams for a 3–1 win. In the match, Kreager finished with a team high 15 kills along with 14 digs, while Williams notched a career-high 24 digs on the night.

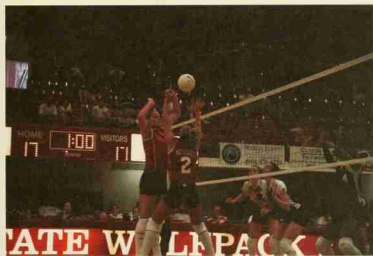
Despite the excitement and relief from that night, the Pack would undergo another long drought, as the win over the Mountaineers would be its last of the season. Four conference losses later and State was headed to the ACC Tournament as the ninth seed. Just like the rest of its season, the Pack was shut down completely by Virginia, ending its season with a 6–21 record—1–15 in conference play.

Justin Sellers

Senior Alison Kreager bumps the ball. Invented as a desperation play in the 1940's, the forearm pass is now one of the fundamentals of volleyball. *Theresa Adams*



First-year coach, Mary Byrne gives some the team some advice in between games during a match. Byrne suffered a disappointing start with a 6-21 season. *Erica Tuers*

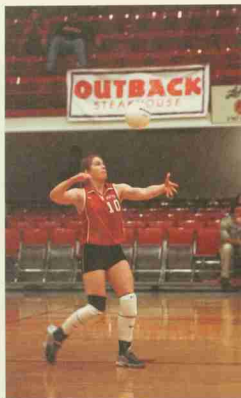


Lindi Sheppard sets the ball as her teammate gets ready for the kill. The set and kill is one of many point-gaining attempts that requires precise teamwork. *Erica Tuers*

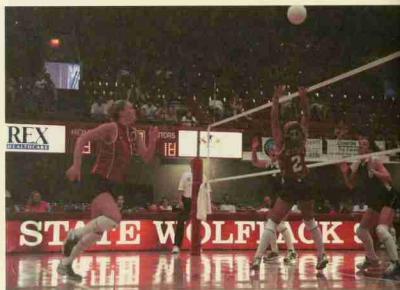
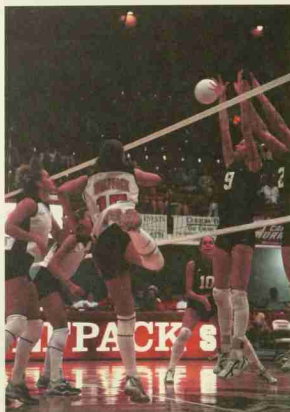


Senior Charece Williams goes low for the dig. Williams notched a career-high 24 digs during the Appalachian State game. *Erica Tuers*

Melanie Rowe slams one past the front line. Quick, powerful hits made many opponents switch to an anticipatory defense. *Erica Tuers*



Rebecca Anderson concentrates on a serve. Anderson was known as one of the more determined and hard-working members of the team. *Erica Tuers*



Lindi Sheppard sets as teammate Katie Kost sprints up for the kill. State often sent two for the kill in an attempt to confuse the defense. *Erica Tuers*



Middle blockers Blake Nicholls and Sarah Ensinger keep the ball in play (above), and Melanie Rowe sets the ball for a Rebecca Anderson attack (right). Players had to play as a team in order to succeed. *Erica Tuets ABOVE & RIGHT*



Theresa Aduse



Theresa Aduse





Freshman guard Julius Hodge gets a little help from sophomore teammate Marcus Melvin in setting the trap. Both underclassmen contributed great talent to the team. *Matt Huffman*

Men's Basketball. Coming into the season, not much good could be said about the N.C. State men's basketball team.

The team had not received a bid to the NCAA Tournament in over a decade and had just come off a season that seemed to be a step backwards. Head coach Herb Sendek had many State fans calling for his job.

Four months later, all of that was forgotten.

The rejuvenated Pack used the inspired senior play of guards Anthony Grundy and the exuberant youth of a talented freshman class to lead the Pack to cruise to a 23-win season.

The Pack began the season by winning the BCA Classic in Raleigh, beating East Carolina in the championship game. State ended up winning its first five games before dropping contests to Ohio State and Massachusetts. The season once again looked like it would be a disappointment.

Then, the Pack traveled to Syracuse, N.Y. to face the top-10 Orangemen. Forty minutes later, Grundy had scored 26 points to lead State to a 82-68 win. The turnaround was in progress.

A few weeks later, the magic continued. A 30-foot buzzer beater by Marcus Melvin provided State with a one-point win at Houston. Following a home loss to Maryland, State knocked off another top-10 team on the road, Virginia, to cement its reemergence.

Perhaps the most satisfying win of the regular season came on January 23, however, when State ventured to the Dean E. Smith Center to face North Carolina.

Accompanying the team were thousands of Wolfpack fans, who Packed the Dean Dome with red shirts and Wolfpack chants. The team didn't disappoint, defeating the hapless Tar Heels 77-59.

During the complete ACC schedule, State finished 9-7. The Pack swept the season series against Clemson, Virginia, Florida State and North Carolina. Grundy was named to the first team All-ACC team, and



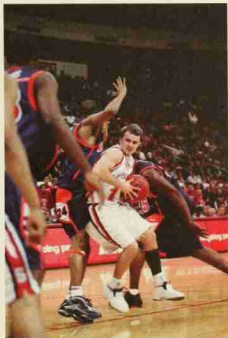
freshmen Julius Hodge and Josh Powell were each named to the All-Rookie team.

In the ACC Tournament, State opened by beating the Cavaliers for the third time before upsetting the eventual national champion Maryland Terrapins en route to the ACC Championship game. The Pack lost to Duke to end its run.

After the loss to Duke, the team was rewarded for its season with a bid to the Big Dance. State received a No. 7 seed in the East Region, and a first round showing with the 1999 National Champions, the Michigan Spartans.

While the rest of the students were on spring break, the team was in Washington, D.C. for the tournament. Games were held at the MCI Center, home for the NBA's Washington Wizards.

In the first NCAA Tournament game, State came out slowly, scoring only 18 points to trail at the half by 12 points. With Grundy in foul trouble and the season on the line, however, State's freshmen stepped up. Hodge



Forward Marcus Melvin keeps the Clemson defense guessing. Melvin was versatile on the court, often commanding the offense and sinking three-pointers—tasks generally assigned to the guard position. *Chris Ragone ABOVE*

Senior guard Archie Miller drives the lane. A huge perimeter threat, Miller also honed a much-feared jump shot. *Matt Huffman LEFT*

and Ilian Evtimov led a second half charge that saw the Pack outscore the Spartans 51–28 to win 69–58, setting up a showdown with the No. 2 seeded Connecticut Huskies.

The game with UConn was a nip-and-tuck affair. The lead swung back and forth, with Grundy, Melvin and Hodge trying to match the Huskies' Caron Butler.

With seconds remaining and UConn hanging onto a one-point lead with the ball, Hodge was called for a foul on a Butler three-point shot. Three free throws later, State's season was finished, despite a valiant charge in the closing seconds. The Huskies prevailed 77–74.

While the ending was bitter, the journey there was sweet for the Wolfpack. State ended the season with its best record in over a decade. The Pack was rewarded in the USA Today/ESPN Final Top 25 College Basketball Coaches' Poll, where it finished the season ranked No. 25 in the nation.

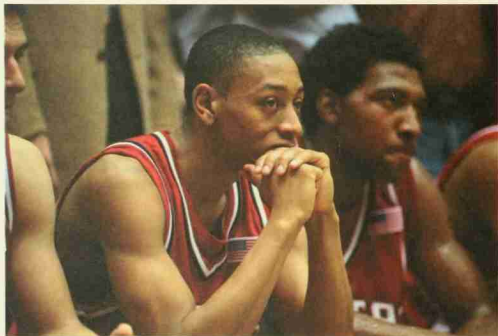
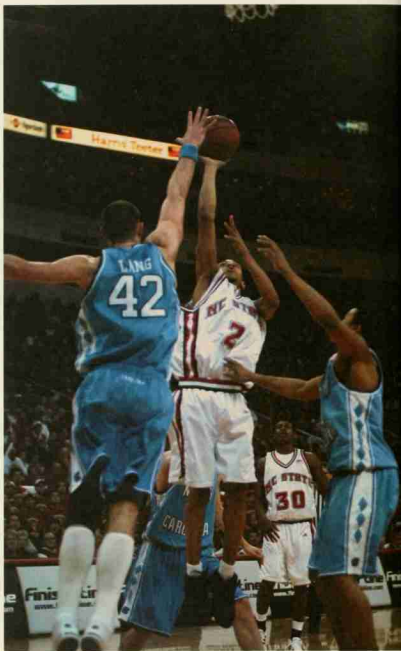
Steve Thompson



Senior guard Anthony Grundy puts up some points. Grundy was the go-to-guy for quick buckets throughout the season and his career at N.C. State.

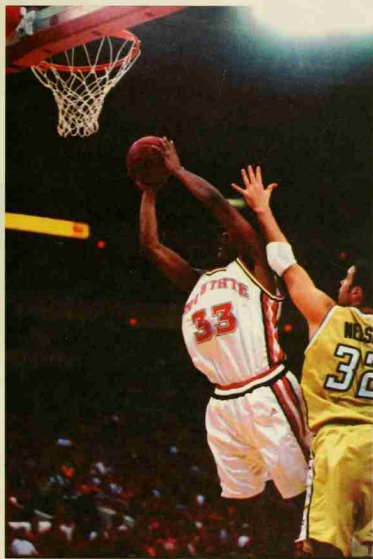
Andrew Knopp above, Chris Ragone right

Rachel Martin

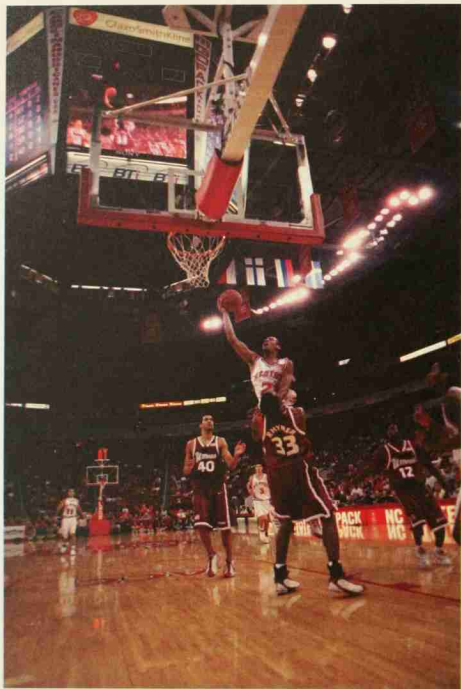


Freshman guard Julius Hodge battles for a rebound. Hodge arrived as a highly touted McDonald's All-American and proved his worth on the court. *Gigi Cheung* right

Freshman forward Josh Powell goes up for the jam. Powell was a powerful forward during the season. *Josh Michel* below



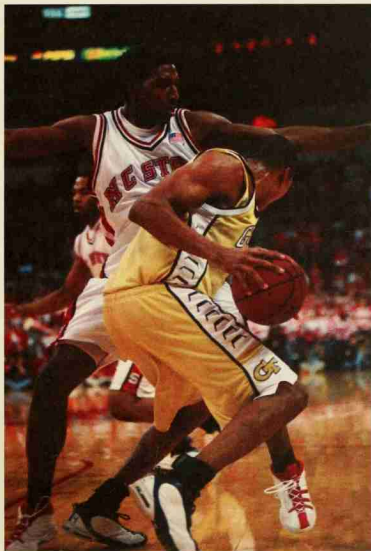
Coach Herb Sendek gets the team encourages the team. Sendek coached the team to its first NCAA Tournament under his leadership. *Gigi Cheung*



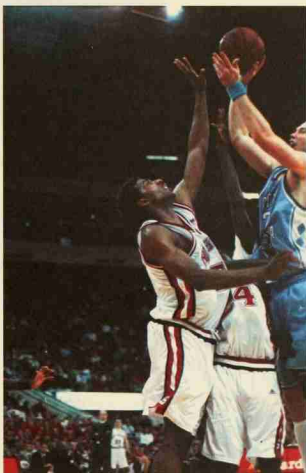
The cream rises to the top as Anthony Grundy drives for a quick two-points against the University of Massachusetts. It was not enough, however, as UMass went on to hand the Pack its first home loss of the season. *Matt Huffman LEFT*

Sophomore Guard Scooter Sherrill shows perfect form for a drive on the lane. A McDonald's All-American out of high school, Sherrill bulked-up over the summer to make himself a consistent offensive threat. *Chris Ragone BELOW*



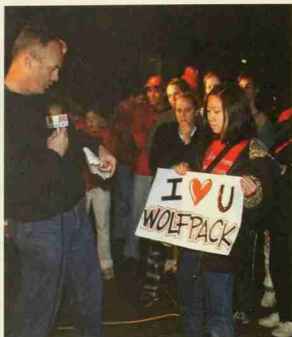


Senior guard Archie Miller directs the offense. The experienced Miller basically served as an additional coach on the court, which paid dividends throughout the season. *Matt Huffman*



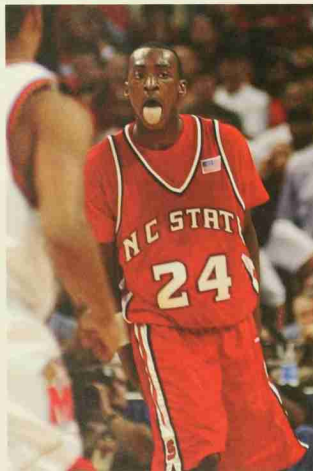
Marcus Melvin plays close defense. Melvin played hard defense and even harder on the offense, making him the most versatile player on the court. *Chris Ragone above, Josh Michel left*





Fans show their support to a local television crew during campout on campus. Coach Sendek emerged to show his appreciation and reveal his goal: students camping out for every game. *Jason Ivester, courtesy of Technician*

Freshman sensation Julius Hodge celebrates during a ACC semifinal match-up against Maryland. Swept by the Terps during the regular season, the Pack surprised everyone by defeating them and advancing to the conference championship. *Jason Ivester, courtesy of Technician*



NCAA Tournament. After missing 10 straight NCAA basketball tournaments, N.C. State made a triumphant return in 2002. Catapulted by a third place ACC finish (9–7) and a subsequent run to the ACC Championship game, the Wolfpack were chosen as the No. 7 seed in the East Region.

In its first game, the Pack faced the Michigan State Spartans, who had been to the Final Four three straight years—picking up the 2000 national title. State got off to a slow start in its return to the Big Dance, scoring just 18 points in the first half and facing a 12 point halftime deficit. Whatever was said in the locker room worked, however, as the Wolfpack outscored the Spartans 51–28 in the second half en route to a 69–58 win.

While senior leader Anthony Grundy scored 16 points, much of the second half domination could be attributed to his supporting cast—as Grundy was forced to sit out most of the second half with foul trouble. Freshmen Julius Hodge and Ilian Evtimov scored 14 and 10 points, respectively, in the second half to guide the Pack to victory.

In State's final game of the tournament, the Pack faced the No. 2 seeded Connecticut Huskies. A back-and-forth game with the Huskies came down to the last minute and was not without its share of controversy. The Huskies were up by one and looking to milk the shot clock when Hodge was whistled for a foul to send UConn superstar Caron Butler to the free throw line. Butler's three free throws extended the lead to four and UConn withstood a final Wolfpack push to emerge with a 77–74 win.

The game capped a brutal, final four-game schedule, which saw State face the national champions from 1999–2002. State went 2–2 over the stretch, losing to 2001 champion Duke in the ACC finals after handing eventual 2002 champion Maryland its final loss of the season in the ACC semifinals.

Steve Thompson



Senior leaders Archie Miller and Anthony Grundy keep the ball in play during the ACC Tournament semifinals. They helped lead the team back to the NCAA tournament after an 11 year drought. *Jason Ivester, courtesy of Technician*



Women's Basketball. The 2001–2002 basketball season for the N.C. State women's basketball team was an anomaly for head coach Kay Yow. The Hall of Fame coach has set the bar so high for her program that anything short of a NCAA tournament bid is considered disappointing—especially for a team that was picked preseason top 10.

What went wrong for the Pack?

Mainly, it was several key injuries to players that affected the team's cohesiveness and ability to mesh its talent. Starting point guard Terah James tore her ACL for the second consecutive season and never saw a minute of action. Preseason first-team All-ACC selection Carisse Moody went down in early January with a leg injury and was not able to perform at her usual high level when she returned to action.

State also lost two senior guards in December when Ivy Gardner and Daphne Hutcherson both decided to leave the team to concentrate on academics. This thrust sophomore Nanna Rivers and freshman Kendra Bell and Rachel Stockdale into the primary guard rotation that was suddenly extremely young and inexperienced.

Things started well for State, however, as the Wolfpack women jumped out to a 6–0 start that included a pair of wins of top-25 clubs George Washington and Old Dominion before falling to perennial power Tennessee in the Honda Elite Classic. That game marked the beginning of an early-season swoon, as State went on to lose five of its next seven games, including the ACC opener to Virginia.

The Pack rebounded to down Georgia Tech to up its ACC mark to 2–1 thanks to a sensational display of low-post basketball from sophomore Kaayla Chones.

In the same game Moody was injured in against Tech, Chones had her breakout performance of the year. The left-handed center poured in 31 points against the Yellow Jackets and would go on to snag second-team All-ACC honors.

With the injured Moody watching on the sidelines, the Pack invaded Chapel Hill for a showdown with archrival North Carolina. The game was a tantalizingly close contest throughout with the Pack holding a 1-point lead with 10 seconds remaining.

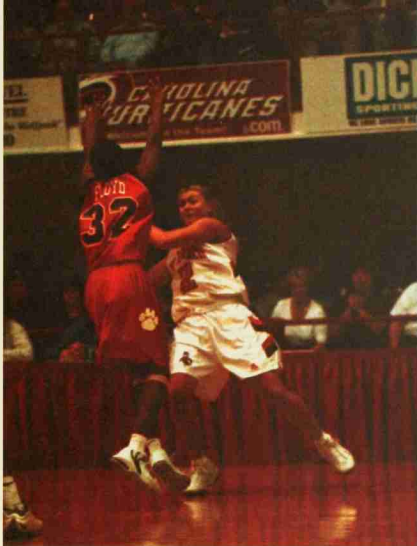
Tar Heel star Nikki Teasley drove the lane to attempt the game-winning basket, but was met by Stockdale who was in perfect position to take a charge. Teasley collided with the State freshman and sent her sprawling to the floor as the referee signaled for a charging call.

After a pair of free throws the Pack had sealed its best win of the season and a small contingent of State students that had made the trip down I-40 stormed the floor of the Dean Dome in celebration.

Chones finished that game with 26 points and 16 rebounds.

Just three days later back in Raleigh, the Pack held ACC power Duke in check for nearly the entire game before falling 73–68. The Blue Devils would go on to finish the ACC season 16–0 and also win the conference tournament.

After the tough loss to Duke, road woes struck the Pack in the heart of the ACC season. State lost five straight league contests on the road before snapping the streak against Maryland in the final women's basketball game in historic Cole Field House.



Gigi Cheung OPPOSITE PAGE

Gigi Cheung

With its ACC record standing at 7–8, the Pack needed a season-ending victory over Clemson to land a bid to the NCAA Tournament. Senior Night started off quickly for the Pack, as it jumped out to an 11–0 lead only to see that lead all but disappear by halftime.

The Tigers would go on to steal the game from the Pack 63–52.

State entered Greensboro with a chance at redemption. A victory in the 25th annual ACC Tournament would put it back in the NCAA tournament for the seventh consecutive year. A single loss, on the other hand, would leave it out of the field for the first time since 1994.

The first-round opponent for the Pack was a familiar one—Clemson. The two teams had met earlier in the week, and Saturday night's contest began to look like Tiger guard Chrissy Floyd vs. the entire State team. Floyd scored 18 of her team's 23 points in the first frame and was the only thing standing in the way of a State blowout win. Floyd would be held in the check during the next half as the Pack punched its ticket for the semifinals.

State had ample opportunities to meet Duke in the finals. Their semifinal opponent, North Carolina, seemed to be in a funk the entire first half. State led at the half by nine—but it should have been more. The Heels clawed back in the second half and awoke just in time for a six-point victory.

A season that had begun with so much promise was over all too soon. Chones garnered second-team All-tournament, but it was of little consolation to the Pack as it ended a disappointing season at 14–15.

Matt Middleton



Matt Huffman



Matt Huffman



Matt Huffman



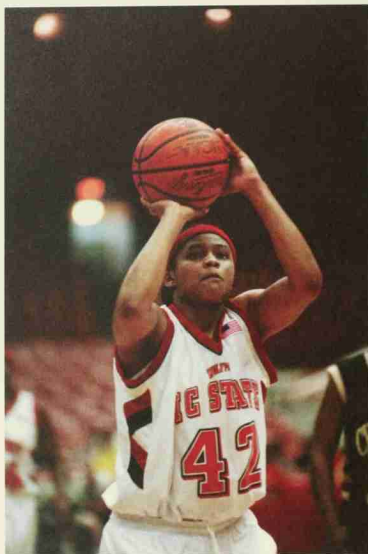
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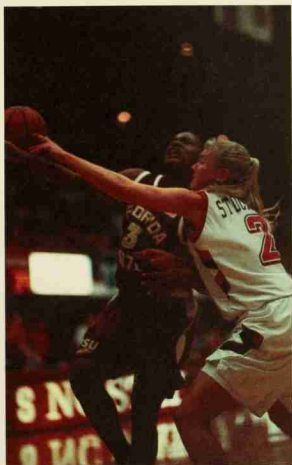
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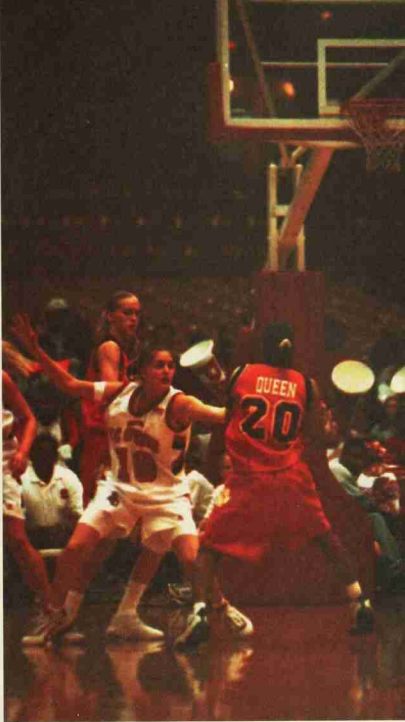
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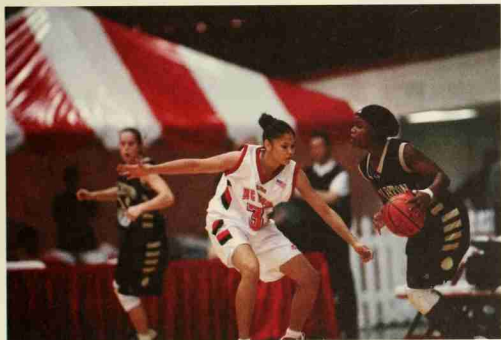
Gigi Cheung



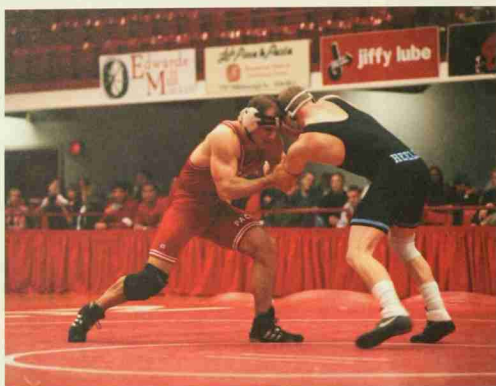
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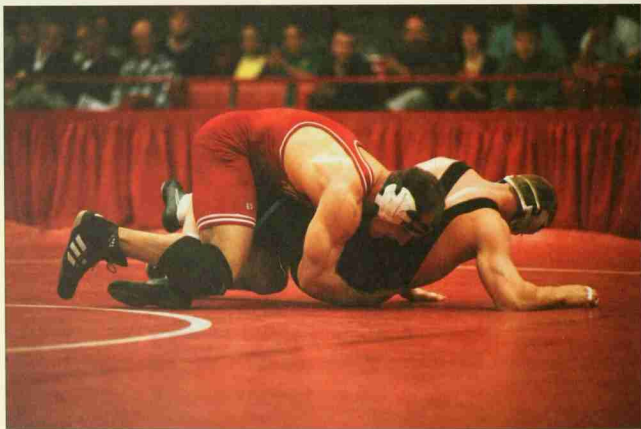
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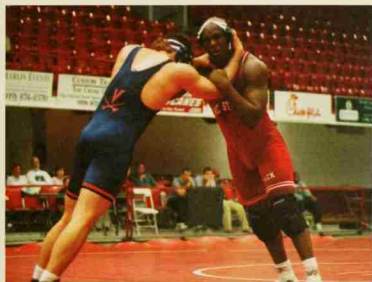


Gigi Cheung



Senior Jason Gore battles and gains two points for the take-down over a Tar Heel grappler. Gore wrestled in the 197-pound weight class. *Mary Hudson* LEFT & BELOW





Junior wrestler Clarence Davis battles in the 125-133-pound weight class. Davis was also a challenger off the mat, challenging for Student Body President. *Mary Hudson*

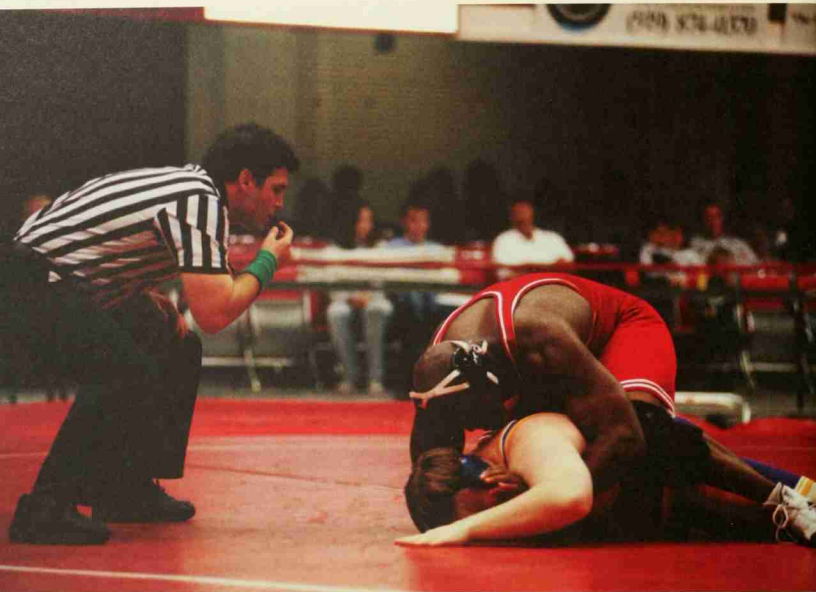
Wrestling. With a tradition of excellence, Coach Bob Guzzo led N.C. State wrestling to its second ACC title in a row in the 2001-2002 season. With five individual champions for the first time since 1983 and back-to-back ACC championships for the first time since 1991, the Wolfpack wrestlers lived up to the optimistic expectations set prior to the start of the season.

The Wolfpack had a strong base to build on, starting the season with six returning starters, including two individual conference champions. The recruiting class was among the top five in the country, including four newcomers among the top 10 in the nation in their weight class, two of which were national prep champions, and one newcomer who won the U.S. Open championship. All of these factors set up a strong team ready to defend the conference title.

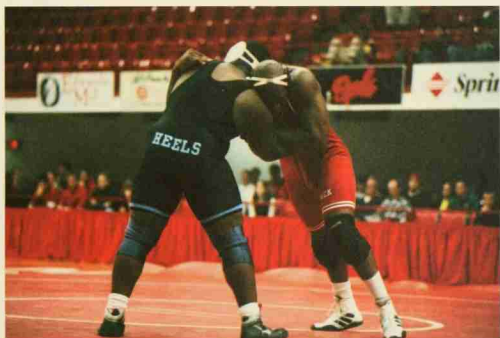
After winning matches against Appalachian State, VMI, Old Dominion, and Drexel, the Pack took a hard fall 40-7 against third-ranked Oklahoma University. This launched a 4-match losing streak that included rival UNC. Snapping the streak with a 24-13 win against Maryland, the Pack began a series of wins and losses that would leave them fighting an even record for several weeks. A loss to Ohio gave the Pack a 5-5 record overall. The wrestlers then lost to Iowa State, but turned it around a week later to beat James Madison. The following week, Navy dealt a blow to N.C. State, but the Pack was quick to respond 4 days later with a win over UNC. This left the pack at 7-7, and would be the last time the record was even.

Following the UNC match, State enjoyed a 4-1 run, faltering only against Lehigh. Among the wins was a 43-3 win over UNCG and a 28-6 win over Duke, whose loss to State was its sixth loss in a row. This left the Pack with momentum going into the ACC tournament in early March. With five individual champions, the Wolfpack wrestlers led the conference once again. Dustin Kawa took the final match 3-2 against UNC's Mark Canty in a win that was the cap on three head-to-head matches with UNC in the final round. Red-shirted junior George Cintron was chosen the Outstanding Wrestler of the tournament. After a disappointing 65th in the NCAA, the men returned and prepared to gear up for what will surely be another exciting season of Wolfpack Wrestling.

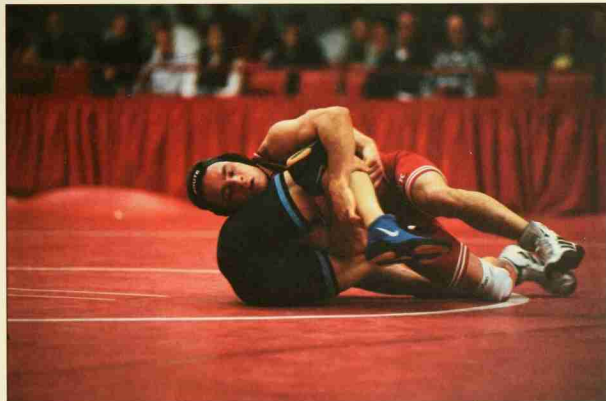
Lucy Tatum



Senior Pierre Pryor goes for the pin. Pryor wrestled in the 157-pound weight class. *Mary Hudson*

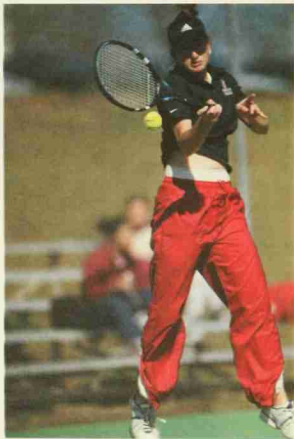


Mary Hudson

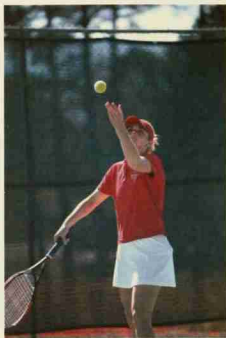


Ryan McCallum spins for better pinning position. The sophomore wrestled in the 133-pound weight class. Mary Hudson

Senior Kristen Nicholls serves (right) and returns (below). Nicholls provided solid leadership to a building season. Kyle Rogers RIGHT & BELOW



Katrina Gildemeister slams a return. Gildemeister had a huge win over 50th ranked singles player Kavitha Krishnamurthy of Princeton. Kyle Rogers



Women's Tennis. The Women's tennis team struggled mightily this year against some of the toughest teams in collegiate tennis, but was able to make significant strides in the first season of a rebuilding process. Despite going 9–5 in out-of-conference play, State could only pick up a single ACC victory en route to a 10–13 regular season record.

Hans Olsen joined the women's tennis program back in October, and in his first year as head coach, State was able to see some success. During the season, the Pack defeated UNC–Greensboro, Wofford, Charlotte, Richmond, East Carolina, Winthrop, Virginia and Tennessee State. About a quarter of the way into the season, the Pack was able to get their first ITA Ranking of the year, debuting at No. 75, after defeating Princeton handily.

Perhaps the most defining win of the season was the Pack's win against the Virginia Cavaliers for their final win of the season. Not only was it the Pack's only ACC victory, but it was also the first time that the tennis team had reached double-digits in the victory column since 1999.

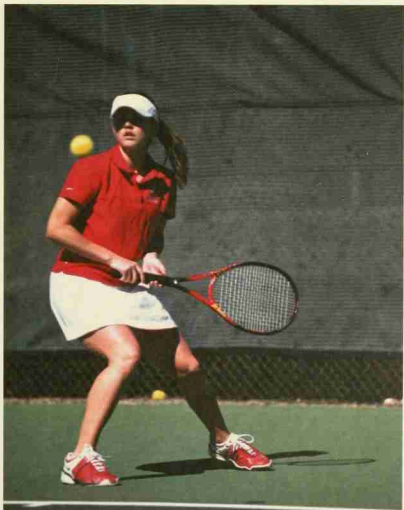
Loni Worsley and Danielle Stadelmann clinched the doubles point with an 8–6 victory. The Pack then split the singles matches 3–3 in order to win the match 4–3.

The tennis team's season was a new beginning, in some aspects. The team quickly adapted to playing for a new coach and the team defiantly was showing a lot of improvement as the season came to a close. Olsen and his team defiantly improved the image of the Wolfpack tennis program this year, and the Wolfpack faithful enjoyed a great season of action on the courts.

Jay Kohler

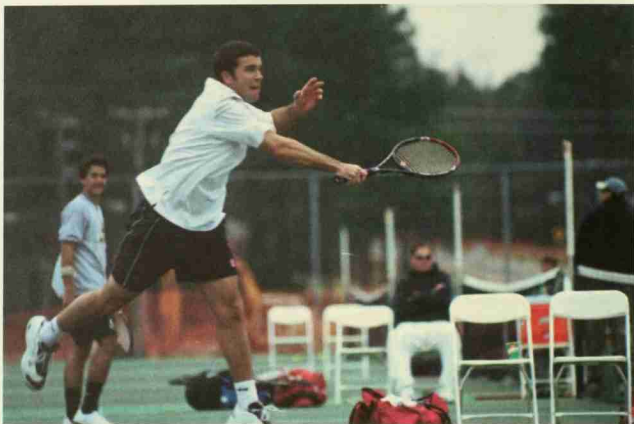


Loni Worsley returns with a back-hand. The junior provided excellent talent to the team. *Kyle Rogers*



Sophomore Jennifer Jasawala lunges for the back-hand. Jasawala finished with a singles record of 12-9, grabbing two wins in the ACC Tournament. *Kyle Rogers*
ABOVE

Landis Strader prepares to return with a backhand. *Kyle Rogers* LEFT

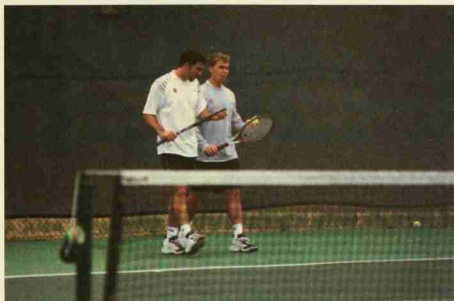


Sophomore Jon Davis lunges for a return during practice. Davis was one of two underclassmen dedicated enough to return after a season of adversity. *Dora Nagy*

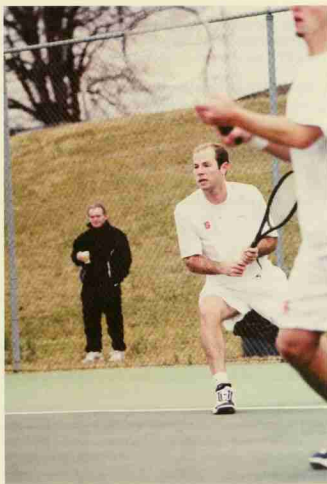


Sophomores Michael Carducci (above) and Reinaldo Valor (right) attack the ball. They joined a group of underclassmen to quit the team, ultimately resulting in the resignation of head coach Eric Hayes. *Dora Nagy above, Erica Tuers right*





Ryan Boward (above) and Bryce McGrory (below) provide leadership during the season. The seniors stepped up to lead the team when many players quit. *Dora Nagy ABOVE, Erica Tuers BELOW*



Men's Tennis. After falling 4-0 to Duke in the ACC tournament, five of the seven members of the N.C. State men's tennis team stepped off the court for the last time in a Wolfpack uniform, putting a season full of adversity into the rear view mirror.

Having to deal with three players quitting the team during the season was no doubt an obstacle to the group of seniors that fought hard for the Pack all season.

Matt Lucas dealt with the ACC's best at No. 1 singles throughout the season. Lucas picked up a late-season win over Clemson's Jamin Thompson by blanking him in the third set. Ryan Boward was always seen rallying with powerful groundstrokes that made him a very capable No. 2 player behind Lucas.

Bryce McGrory seemed to have a penchant for three-set matches that were always highly contested. Shane Sealy provided the Pack with a dangerous No. 5 singles player, and sophomore Jon Davis got a year's experience playing in the nation's best conference.

Remaining senior Brian Rosenthal aided the team in doubles play late in the season, giving the team a much-needed boost seeing that only seven players remained on the team.

The year also saw the emergence of freshman R.J. Murray, who highlighted his short career with a straight set victory over Duke's nationally ranked freshman Jason Zimmerman.

Head coach Eric Hayes abruptly resigned after the season, leaving the athletic department searching for a viable candidate.

Matt Middleton

Josianne Lauber keeps on chugging. The Pack spends most of the year training with endurance exercises to prepare them for the races. *Kevin Ritter, courtesy of Technician*



Troy Graham sprints in for the hand-off to Tyrone Dozier. The men's relay teams enjoyed a pretty successful season. *Kevin Ritter, courtesy of Technician*



Sophomore Morgan Cruse takes the baton from Junior Renae Robinson during a relay race. Practice made perfect for a seamless handoff. *Kevin Ritter, courtesy of Technician*



Track. The N.C. State indoor and outdoor track teams had extremely successful seasons on all levels: compared to school history, the rest of the ACC, and even among the top athletes in the nation.

Kristin Price, just a sophomore for the Pack, brought State its first national title in either indoor or outdoor track since 1993 as she won the NCAA 10,000-meter run crown at Louisiana State University.

Price earned four All-American certificates over the two track season. In addition to her national championship, she finished third in the 5,000-meter run at the outdoor championships. During the indoor season, Price finished seventh in the 5,000 and tenth in the 3,000-meter run.

She was not, by any means, the only athlete on State's track and field teams to have success on the national level.

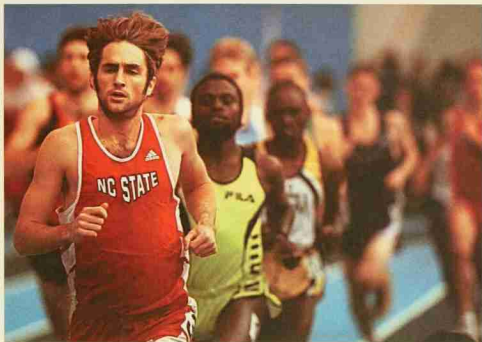
Six other women and four men made appearances at one or both of the track NCAA Championships.

The five women who competed in the outdoor championships were competitive enough to bring home an outstanding 13th place finish in the final standings, State's best finish at the outdoor finals since 1983.

Beth Fonner joined Price in the 10,000, while Katie Sabino and Megan Coombs competed in the 3,000-meter steeplechase. Both Sabino and Coombs earned All-American status in the steeple, finishing seventh and ninth in the finals.

Katie Bolac was State's sole field event competitor in the 2002 outdoor finals, where she finished 17th in the pole vault.

Senior Chris Dugan leads the pack of runners in a long-distance competition. Dugan also ran for the cross-country team in the fall. *Dylan Wilson, courtesy of Technician*



In the indoor season, Amy Beykirch and All-American Kristen Pace joined Price, Sabino and Coombs at the national championships. Pace finished ninth in the high jump.

The men's squad didn't see any competitors at nationals in the indoor season, but four distance runners had an opportunity to shine at the outdoor finals.

Seniors Ryan Woods and Chris Seaton brought home State's top finishes, each finishing 11th in his event—Woods in the 5,000 and Seaton in the 10,000. Chad Pearson and Andy Smith also competed at nationals.

The track teams also saw success at the conference level, bringing home one third place finish and three fourth place finishes over the total four ACC finals.

The women's team finished third in the indoor conference finals despite seeing just two individual champions. Price won the 5,000 and Pace emerged victorious in the high jump.

Price also brought home a second place finish in the 3,000, and Beykirch secured top-four finishes in both the 5,000 and 3,000. Bolac was the conference runner-up in the pole vault.

Price went on to win both the 5,000 and 10,000 at the outdoor championships. Sabino joined her on the first place stand with a meet record 10:01 in the steeplechase. The women's team saw a 1-2-3 finish of Price, Coombs and Sabino in the 5,000, and a 1-2 finish of Price and Fonner in the 10,000.

Bolac once again placed second in the pole vault, and Pace finished

third in her signature event. Freshman Ebony Foster continued her streak of impressive runs in the 100-meter hurdles with a third place finish in a provisional qualifying time, despite having only run the event a very few times.

The men's team saw only one win in its fourth place performance at the indoor finals, as Pearson won the 5,000 and placed third in the 3,000.

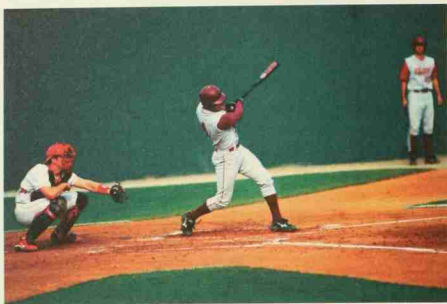
Senior Tyron Dozier was State's top sprinter, finishing second in the 200 and third in the 400-meter dash.

During the season, four school records were broken for the women, and one for the men.

Foster, Bolac, Sabino, and the 4 × 100-meter relay team all set school records, with Bolac breaking her own mark in the pole vault no less than four times during the outdoor season. Foster removed almost a full second off the record in the 100-hurdles despite having never run the event before this season.

Pearson broke the school record in the 10,000 on the men's side.

Todd Lion



Between bombers (above) and bunters (below), the Pack had its share of hits. The biggest hit came with only a 33-26 run after a promising 18-5 start. *Matt Huffman ABOVE, Andrew Knopp BELOW*



Baseball. In the flash of a moment, a team headed for success can be diverted toward disaster. In seemingly an instant, games can be lost, momentum seized and seasons stolen. Such was the case in 2002 for the N.C. State baseball team, as the promise of an early season surge gave way to a disappointing finish. After an 18-5 start, the Wolfpack finished the year 33-26, including only garnering a 7-17 record in the ACC. The Pack failed to qualify for postseason play for the third straight year.

Still, there were highlights.

As is customary with Elliot Avent coached teams, State began the regular season on fire. After just two games, the Pack already had scored 40 runs, displaying an awesome offensive prowess that would continue to surface throughout the season.

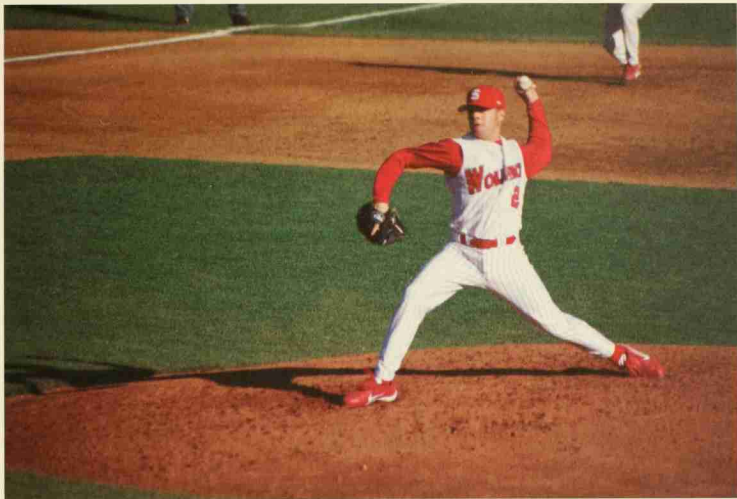
State used its explosiveness effectively in the early going, winning 17 of its first 22 contests, while averaging close to 14 runs in those 17 victories. After a 5-4 victory over highly-ranked Wake Forest on March 22, the Wolfpack was 13 games above .500 and 1-0 in the ACC.

Unfortunately for the Pack, its hot start would soon turn as cold as an arctic wind. The team faltered in the conference, losing six straight ACC games after the surprising victory over Wake Forest. With the team's confidence flailing and its record sinking, few could have expected a showdown on the road with No. 1 Clemson to provide hope.

Redshirt sophomore Mike Prochaska took the mound against the Tigers on a sunny April 6, and nine innings later, the lefthander that missed most of last season with an injured shoulder shut out the top team in the land, 3-0. Prochaska earned ACC Player of the Week honors for his performance, and the Pack hoped that it could build momentum.

And it did, temporarily. After the Clemson series, State won four of its next five games, and seemed to be poised to make a run heading into a huge showdown in Chapel Hill with archrival North Carolina.

But, in what was likely the turning point of the season, the Tar Heels swept the three-game series, and State lost seven of its next eight games. The Pack would sweep Virginia in its final ACC series of the year, but it was surely too little and much too late. The Wolfpack



Junior Daryl Minugh fires one in the hole. The southpaw proved to be a valuable asset for the Wolfpack. *Andrew Knapp*

finished seventh in the ACC, and this year, unlike the one before it, there was no magic in the ACC Tournament. Clemson ended State's season for good on May 24, in the third game of a double elimination tournament.

Despite the disappointing end to the season, several individuals enjoyed stellar individual campaigns.

Brian Wright hit .418, smashed 14 homeruns and drove in 73 in his senior season to end one of the best all-around careers in N.C. State baseball history. He was named to the first-team All-ACC team and was honored by *Baseball America* as a third-team All-American selection.

Sophomores David Hicks (.372, 6 HR, 48 RBI) and Joe Gaetti (.368, 5, 39) also enjoyed fine seasons, as the two helped anchor the middle of the Pack's batting order throughout the season.

On the mound, Prochaska posted a 5-2 record with a 4.65 ERA. When he finally broke in the starting rotation, he was State's best and most consistent pitcher. Junior Daniel Caldwell led the team in wins, with seven, while also pitching four complete games.

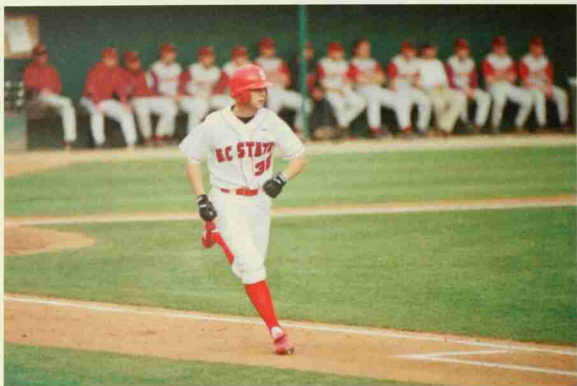
Wright and Prochaska would even be selected in Major League Baseball's draft in mid-June. Wright went in the seventh round to the Cleveland Indians, and Prochaska gave up his final two years of eligibility to join the Tampa Bay Devil Rays organization, as he was taken in the 16th round.

Andrew B. Carter



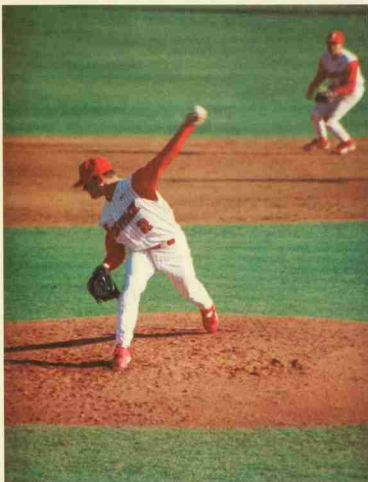
Andrew Knapp

Senior outfielder Matt Butler watches the ball as he trots to first base. Seniors such as Butler stepped up this year, but still suffered a disappointing season. *Matt Huffman*



Catcher Sammy Espisito catches a strike. The pack built a strong pitching staff, but lost its most consistent pitcher to the MLB draft. *Andrew Knopp*

Shortstop Chad Orvelle tries to tag a runner. The junior often found himself covering second base, as most shortstops have been known to do. *Matt Huffman*



Left-handed pitcher Daryl Minugh fires a curve-ball. Young pitching talent provided much promise to a building team. *Andrew Knopp*



Second basemen and Shortstop Adam Hargrave chats it up with an Elon first basemen. In addition to decent fielding skills, the junior also provided some consistent hitting. *Matt Huffman*

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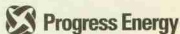


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1911 Building 22, 27, 47

Abad, Pati 203
Abell, Jonathan A. 127
Abels, Amy M. 149
Accounting Society 200-201
Adams, Anthony C. 109
Adams, Hope M. 109
Adebanjo, Banky 271
Adelusi-Adeluyi, Il, Adewale A. 149
administration 106
Adolph, Stacy D. 127
Adrianne 244
Adrignola, Eric J. 109
Adusei, Theresa A. 123
Aeronautical Sciences 49
Afinni, Rilwan O. 109
African-American Cultural Center 66
Ag Week 90
Agriculture and Life Sciences, College of 108
Agromeck 16, 41, 83
Agronomy Society 52
Akman, Suha 280
Alamance County Club 28
Alcohol Awareness Fair 80
Aldrich, Mark D. 177
Alexander, Brian T. 109
Alexander, Shavonne A. 127
Alexander Residence Hall 40
Alexandris, Alexis 127
All-Campus system 86
Allen, Jennifer A. 163
Allen, Karen R. 109
Allison, Holly K. 109
Allsbrook, David A. 127
Alpha Chi Sigma 206
Alpha Delta Pi 256-257
Alpha Gamma Rho 207
Alpha Kappa Alpha 77
Alpha Lambda Tau 36
Alpha Phi Alpha 66
Alpha Phi Omega 208
Alpha Zeta 50
Alvarado-Santiago, Iris 203
Alvarez, Andrea M. 127
Amato, Chuck 87, 97, 290, 291, 296
American Meteorological Society 202
Anderson, Carl Lars 127
Anderson, George 290
Anderson, Kevin L. 127
Anderson, Rebecca 302, 303
Anderson, Robert Reeves 149
Andrews, Margaret 224
Ang, Eric C. 127
Angel, Tiffany L. 163
Animal Husbandry Building 22

Anthony, Michael 228, 229
Arabian Night 88
Armendariz, Nicholas J. 109
Armstrong, Kristy A. 149
Arranguetz, Gypsy Rose M. 109
Ashton, Jeremy D. 109
Astronomy Club 53
Autry, Jameka M. 181
Autry, Justin J. 181
Avent, Elliot 328
Avent Ferry Residence Hall 86

Bagwell Residence Hall 40, 44
Baier, Elli Arocha 163
Bailey, Erin 280
Bailey, Michael Shea 127
Bailey, Shannon M. 163
Bailey, Shannon 218
Bailey, Tim 280
Bain, Jennifer L. 163
Baird, Emily J. 109
Baker, Deborah L. 149
Baker, John R. 149
Baker, Scott R. 127
Baldwin, Lee 268
Ballweg, Jennifer M. 149
Banas, Allyson M. 149
band 23, 64
see also marching band, orchestra, pep band,
pipes and drums band, Redcoat Band

Barker, Aleighia M. 109
Barker, Brett S. 149
Barkley, Kevin 281
Barnes, Adrienne 275
Barnes, Derrick K. 109
Barnes, Heather L. 149
Barnes, Shawn E. 149
Barr, Brittany I. 127
Barr, Steve 162
Barrows, Thomas A. 127
Bartley, Jon W. 162
Bartone, Heather A. 109
Bary, Amy 274
baseball 12, 25, 41, 45, 69, 328-331
basketball
see men's basketball, women's basketball
Basnight, Heather H. 177
Bass, Chester A. 109
Bass, Jennifer L. 149
Bateman, Laura E. 163
Bates, Laurie A. 149
Beach, Lauren H. 109
Bean, Tony C. 149
Beard, Clara R. 109
Beason, Laura A. 127
Beaudoin, Billy 177

Beck, Kelly 203
Becton Residence Hall 40, 44
Bekele, Aiby 163
Bell Tower 22, 28, 30, 36, 42
Bell, Chikilah L. 125
Bell, Kendra 312
Bell, Kimberly A. 181
Bench, Jared 281
Bendahan, Lauren 273
Bennett, Justin 203
Bennett, Kristin M. 181
Bennett, Marquis D. 175
Berry Residence Hall 40, 44
Beucler, Meghan A. 163
Beykirch, Amy 327
Beza, Madelein A. 149
Bickers, Catherine A. 109
Big Event 218, 219, 220-221, 231
Bingham, Dr. William 203
Birdsong, Gary 91
Bitto, Benjamin T. 149
Bitto, Nicholas R. 149
Black Students Board 251
Blackmon, Latoya M. 149
Blank, Gunter 106
Block, Andrew R. 163
Bloomfield, Jr., Richard 224
Blue, Michael D. 127
Boeckler, Justin Case 127
Bogard, Andrew C. 177
Bogle, Julie E. 127
Bogle, Stephanie 203
Bojcum, Lydia 273
Bolaç, Katie 326
Bolton, Jaime 210, 211
Bomolo, Fayali 163
Boney, Leslie 16
Book, Leslie E. 163
Bookstore, University 99
Boos, Joseph E. 125
Bosken, Christopher W. 127
Bostic, Christopher O. 127
Bouldin, Elizabeth 218, 219
Bowling, Ryan 325
Bowden, Jared H. 177
Bowers, Bridgett 280
Bowers, Scott B. 127
Boyle, Wortham W. D. 109, 195
Brackin, Janet G. 127
Braddy, Janet C. 109
Brady, Linda P. 148
Brady, Michael P. 127, 215
Bray, Tyler D. 127
Breece, Todd P. 127
Brent Road 96
Brent, Joseph F. 163

- Brenzovich, Joseph A. 181
 Brewer, Ann 261
 Brewington, Brandon 198, 199
 Bricker, Joann M. 127
 Brickyard 66, 91
 Bridges, Jonathan H. 149
 Brigman, Caroline N. 149
 Britt, Ashley D. 163
 Broad, Molly Corbett 87
 Broeils, Lauren R. 127
 Brooker, Darius J. 177
 Brookes, Chisa K. 127
 Brooks Hall 33
 Brooks, Eugene Clyde 28
 Brooks, Marcq 203
 Brother's Pizza 72
 Broughton Hall 40
 Brown, Hunter C. 177
 Brown, Jay T. 127
 Brown, Jennifer L. 127
 Brown, Joshua T. 127
 Brown, Kelli M. 149, 299
 Brown, Shane B. 175
 Bruce, Ashley E. 109
 Bruner, Kara M. 181
 Bryant, Darius L. 149
 Buchanan, Benjamin D. 129
 Buchert, Andrew R. 109
 Buckless, Frank 162
 Bull, Brendan C. 129
 Bullock, Shana 280
 Burghardt, Christy 163
 Burke, Penny A. 149
 Burleson, Tommy 220
 Burnette, Dantonio 296
 Burnette, Karla A. 109
 Burns, Randi L. 149
 Burris, Kerri L. 109
 Burroughs, Cyrus J. 181
 Burwell, Keisha L. 129
 Busbee, Perrin 12
 Bush, George 86
 Bushey, Erin 272, 273
 Butcher, Lisa M. 149
 Butcher, Megan H. 149
 Butler, Damon 268
 Butler, Kristina 280
 Butler, Matt 330
 Byers, Michael L. 149
 Byrne, Emmet 197
 Byrne, Keith M. 177
 Byrne, Mary 300, 301
 Caddell, Lori E. 163
 Cadena, Kristina A. 149
 cafeteria 59
 see also dining hall
 Caines, Mindy H. 151
 Caines, S. Brett 129
 Caldwell, Daniel 329
 Caldwell, John T. 49, 56
 Caldwell, Tera N. 151
 Camara, Simon 129
 Campbell, Silvia T. 163
 campout 96, 102
 Canady, David R. 109
 Candler, John 280
 Capehart, Robert C. 129
 Caquelin, Jodi D. 109
 Carbonell, Ruben 106
 Carducci, Michael 324
 Carey, Dr. Larry 202
 Carmack, Jon M. 181
 Carmichael Gym 85
 Carmine, Andrew J. 151
 Carpenter, John R. 129
 Carr, Joseph R. 129
 Carrillo, Catherine I. 151
 Carroll, Susan Colwell 11
 Carson, Edward 49
 Carte, Colby L. 151
 Carter, Aaron W. 129
 Carter, Jason L. 177
 Carter, Keva U. 163
 Carter, Matthew K. 163
 Carter-Finley Stadium 72, 290
 Case, Everett N. 61
 Case, Sarah L. 151
 Casimir, Marie-Michelle P. R. 163
 Catholic Campus Ministry 186
 Cauthen, Ben R. 177
 Caveness, Jessica L. 151
 Celebrate State 238-239
 Centennial Campus 76, 87
 Cerqueira, John 96
 Cha, Jason J. 163
 Chamberlain, Joseph R. 11
 Chan, Jason J. 129
 Chan, Jo Anne 129
 Chance, Catherine I. 163
 chancellor's residence 35
 CHASS-net 240-241
 Chastain, Erin D. 109
 cheerleading 37, 40, 221, 284-285
 Cheng, Julie 175
 Cherry, Shannon R. 151
 Cherry, Steven T. 181
 Cheung, Yuk Chi Gigi 163
 Chi Omega 258
 Childers, Rachel L. 111
 Chin, Edmond 163
 Chin, Justin 129
 Chin, Melanie 224
 Chons, Kaayla 312
 choir, concert 96
 chorus 78, 214
 Choudhary, Anita 129
 Christian, David 266
 Cintron, George 319
 Clark, Brent W. 129
 Clark, Chastity Nicole 129
 Clark, David 40
 Clements, Benjamin B. 129
 Clements, Steven M. 163
 Clemons, Patrick K. 129
 Clemons, Robert L. 49
 Clippard, Robert Morris 129
 Cloar, Sarah E. 111
 clogging team 234
 Coats, Fran M. 126
 Coffey, Chevy L. 125
 Coffman, Scott W. 175
 Cole, Christopher B. 163
 Cole, Kacey S. 151
 Cole, Terrance 286
 Coley, Kevin 287
 College Republicans 187
 College Union 55
 Collier, Dana J. 111
 Collins, Heidi J. C. 151
 Collins, Melanie 200
 Cone, Karen E. 129, 280
 Connor, James M. 129
 Cook, Anna K. 129
 Coombs, Megan 266, 326
 Cooper, Stuart L. 106
 Coremin, Adam S. 163
 Corey, Ed 215
 Corriher, Vanessa A. 111
 Cosaglia, Jenny 151
 Cotchery, Jerricho 292
 Cotten, Toyce 125
 Cottle, Matthew R. 129
 Cottle, Steven R. 129
 Coulter, Benjamin L. 111
 Court of North Carolina 27, 47, 100
 Cox, Albert N., Jr. 129
 Cox, Gertrude 41
 Cox, Josh 229
 Cox, M. Nicholas 163
 Cox, Trevor D. 129
 Cox, Raymond E., Jr. 151
 Cozart, Jared L. 111
 Craft Center 237
 Craft Fair 237
 Cranford, Eric 96, 245
 Cranford, Junie E. B. 111
 Craven, Ryann D. 151

- Creech, April 200
 Creel, Carl R. 129
 Crockett, Manuel 49
 Crosby, Debra L. 177
 cross country 49, 67, 97, 266-267
 Crossland, Brian 219
 Crossroads 103
 Crump, Laura R. 163
 Cruse, Morgan 326
 Cabbage, Douglas A. 129
 Cabbage, Fred 174
 Cunningham, Jennifer L. 151, 197
 Curatolo, Christopher J. 129
 Curran, Caroline 281
 Cushman, Hayley S. 151
 Cuthbertson, Paula J. 163
 Cyphers, Melanie J. 151
 Czajka, Doug 203
- D.H. Hill Library 33, 55, 66
see also Brooks Hall, College Union
- Dale, Kathleen A. 151
 Dalrymple, Carol A. 111
 Dalton, Diana C. 111
 Dalton, William L. 129
 dance team 288-289
 Daniel, Douglas A. 129
 Daniels, Josephus 40
 Darnell, Benjamin G. 129
 Dash, Al 186
 Davenport, Winston C. 163
 Davis, Brian C. 165
 Davis, Brian D. 129
 Davis, Clarence 319
 Davis, Dara S. 111
 Davis, Jason M. 129
 Davis, Jon 324, 325
 Davis, Lara A. 151
 Dawson, Louis K. 111
 Day, Rick W. 111
 Deal, Andrea L. 111, 198
 Deal, Jack 281
 Deborah S. Moore Service Award 186
 Deere, Lauren L. 151
 Defrancis, Ronnie 199
 Delia, Lauren 208
 Delta Sigma Theta 66
 Design, College of 15, 41, 56, 122
 Devine, Kevin 281
 Devore, Amanda 228
 Dickens, Hollis E. 131
 Dickens, John M. 177
 Dickens, Teureka D. 131
 DiColandria, Nick 227
 Diemert, Jill E. 151
 dining hall 11, 22
- see also* cafeteria
- Dinse, Sarah M. 181
 Dobbins, Heather K. 165
 Donaghy, Michael T. 131
 Donders, Duane 215
 Dong, R. Snow 198
 Dorn, Sarah V. 151
 Dougherty, Cara 299
 Dowell, Stephanie 208
 Downey, Chad L. 131
 Doyle, Deborah L. 111
 Dozier, Tyrone D. 165, 326, 327
 Dramatic Club 17
 Duangudom, Varinthira 131
 Dubose, Melinda J. 111
 Dudley, Stacey E. 111
 Dugan, Chris 266
 Duhon, Dean M. 165
 Duke, J. Dustin 131
 Dungeons and Dragons 86
 Dutton, Kathryn C. 181
 Duvall, Robyn E. 165
 Dye, Delita A. 111
- Early, Megan E. 177
 Earth Day 88
 Eaton, Elizabeth C. 151
 Eaton, Patrick C. 111
 Edeki, Efeareue M. 181
 Edelen, John W. 131
 Edens, Anna 210
 Edmunds, Jr., Paul C. 131
 Education, College of 124
 Edwards, Dovonte 296
 Edwards, Emily S. 151
 Edwards, Justin 187
 Edwards, Kristin W. 111
 Edwards, Melanie 200
 Edwards, Nicholas D. 111
 Edwards, Samantha R. 151
 Egbert, Dawn M. 165
 Ehrlich, Elizabeth E. 151
 Eisenhower, Gen. Dwight D. 41
 elections 228-229
 electrical engineering 49
 Electrical Engineering Society 24
 Eley, Michael K. 125
 Elium, Lorraine L. 111
 Ellison, Shonaka L. 151
 Engineering Career Fair 95, 242-243
 Engineering Graduate Resource Center 87
 Engineering, College of 26, 51, 56, 77, 126
 Engineers Without Borders 203
 England, Kyler 244
 Engler, "Spam" 226
 Ensminger, Sarah 303
- Entertainment and Sports Arena 76, 87, 97
 Ervin, Melissa R. 181
 Esbenshade, Kenneth 108
 Espisito, Sammy 330
 Eswein, Dean C. 165
 Evans, Andrew B. 111
 Evans, Bart 198
 Evans, Genevieve A. 131
 Evans, Kelley J. 165
 Evans, William L. 111
 Everett, Angela C. 111
 Everett, Jared 215
 Evtimov, Ilian 305, 310
 Ezzell, III, Walter David 151
- Fadgen, Dick 49
 fencing 62, 69, 71, 101
 Fennel, Jeff R. 165
 Feucht, Eva M. 125
 Few, Wesley N. 131
 Ficken, Sara M. 165
 Fields, Lori A. 165
 Filippenko, Alexei 246-247
 Finch, III, Willis E. 153
 Finney, Yolanda B. 165
 first freshman class 14
 Fish, D.J. 204
 Fisher, Levar 290
 Fleming, Mark 106
 Fletcher, Oscar J. 182
 Fletcher, III, Paul L. 153
 Flowers, Chad D. 153
 Flowers, Chris 208
 Flynt, Andy J. 131
 Fonner, Beth 266, 326
 Fonner, Charlotte E. 131
 football 10, 12, 13, 18, 25, 29, 34, 40, 41, 55, 58, 63,
 69, 72, 86, 87, 93, 95, 97, 98, 100, 290-297
 Foote, Michael T. 131
 Forrest, Susan D. 131
 Fortner, Alysia A. 175
 Foster, Ebony 327
 Foster, Matthew D. 131
 Foster, Patricia J. 111
 Foster, Siabhon M. 111
 Fourmy, Perrin B. 153
 Fowler, Lee 106, 300
 Fox, Eric 190
 Fox, Marye Anne 87, 106, 107
 Francis, Taylor 224
 Frank Thompson Gymnasium 32
see also Thompson Theatre
 Franklin, David C. 181
 Franklin, Sarah G. 153
 Free Expression Tunnel 57
 Freeman, Maggie L. 111

- freshman cap 28
 Frey, Robert E. 113
 Friday, William 66
 Fuller, Elizabeth S. 113
 Fullerton, Caroline A. 181
 Furlough, Ryan H. 131
- Gabel, Christopher E. 131
 Gaettl, Joe 329
 Gallins, Paul J. 177
 Gambill, Lindsey 287
 Gamble, Christy M. 113
 Ganous, Tonya M. 113
 Gardner, Adam M. 165
 Gardner, Carolyn E. 181
 Gardner, Ivy 312
 Garner, Kevin A. 131
 Garner, Nicholas L. 175
 Garrett, Adam 261
 Garrett, Matt 261
 Garrett, Sherri E. 125
 Gaskill, Jr., Colon W. 131
 Gathman, Christopher A. 153
 Gatlin, Davida 211
 Gatlin, Kenneth Brent 131
 Gay, Jacob W. 153
 Gazda, Annamarie 281
 Geiger, Rollie 266
 Gelo, Lucas G. 131
 Genovese, Christine 165
 Gentry, J. Adam 113
 German Club Ball 31
 Giancola, Mike 106
 Gibson, Laura E. 181
 Gilbert, Lindsay M. 131
 Gilbert, Tony 131
 Gilbreath-Lawrence, Gina 153
 Gillespie, Robert M. 113
 Gilligan, Dan 229
 Gillis, Courtney E. 165
 Glee Club 20, 214, 215
 Gleissner, Christopher R. 123
 Glover, Kylie E. 153
 Godfrey, A. Blanton 180
 Gold Residence Hall 81
 Golden Chain 222
 Golden Key 223
 Golden, Gregory 296
 Goldfarb, Corey J. 165
 Goldstein, Andrew M. 131
 Goldstein, Cara 299
 golf
 see men's golf, women's golf
 Gonella, Maigan L. 131
 Gonzalez, Delia A. 131
 Gonzalez, Eric C. 125
- Gonzalez, Luis M. 113
 Goodson, Courtney S. 153
 Goodwin, Kim D. 131
 Gore, Jason 318
 Goudekot, Whitney L. 153
 graduation 89, 92, 103
 Graham, Jim 207
 Graham, Troy 291, 326
 Grainger, Richard N. 133
 Grains of Time 215
 Granade, Ashlyn B. 165
 Grant, Dr. Christine 77
 Grant, Kristy 210
 Gray, D. Bowman 113
 Gray, Tangela D. 153
 Greek Week 73
 Green, David W. 153
 Green, Jonathan K. 177
 Green, Natalie S. 165
 Greene, Toria T. 113
 Greene, Tyler 193
 Greenwood, Josephine H. 133
 Greeson, Vanessa R. 113
 Grice, Nicholas B. 113
 Griffin, Nicole S. 113
 Grinstead, Jared S. 133
 Grissom, Jason A. 165, 222
 Grundy, Anthony 304, 305, 306, 308, 310, 311
 Guerry, Ryan 287
 Gurganus, Jennifer L. 165
 Gustavson, J. David 165
 Guthrie, Amanda L. 153
 Guzzo, Bob 319
 gymnastics 84, 87, 298-299
- Habitat for Humanity 210-213
 Hafer, Emily D. 175
 Haller, Matthew Aaron 153
 Halloween 91
 Halstead, Mary C. 181
 Hambricht, Scott A. 133
 Hamilton, Jennie C. 181
 Hammock, Clark B. 113
 Hankins, Adam G. 133
 Hankins, Charles D. 165
 Hannum, Olin 295
 Hansman, Roberta L. 113
 Harbinson, Tracy E. 133
 Hardee, John N. 113
 Hardin, Robert G. 133
 Harding, Scott L. 133
 Hardison, Derek E. 133
 Hardison, Patrick N. 175
 Hargrave, Adam 331
 Harper, Jaci 273
 Harper, Mary K. 113
- Harrelson Hall 56, 57
 Harrelson, Ashley B. 113
 Harrelson, John William 34, 49, 57
 Harris, Amy M. 153
 Harris, Blaise E. 153
 Harris, Leslie M. 181
 Hart, Jeremy D. 113
 Hartley, Brenna S. 153
 Hartman, Jennifer L. 133
 Hartwell, Megan L. 113
 Harwell, Ashley N. 165
 Hashemi, Mohsen 153
 Hassell, Kevin R. 133
 Hastings, Andrea 280
 Hatcher, Ervin Bradford 133
 Hathaway, Erin M. 153
 Hatley, Shawn A. 123
 Hawkins, April M. 153
 Hawkins, Jessica D. 133
 Hawkins, Melissa L. 113
 Hayes, Amy 289
 Hayes, Eric 324, 325
 Hayes, Jarrod 215
 Hayes, Roger P. 165
 Hayes, Zachary G. 165
 Haynes, Amy L. 133
 Hedberg, Elizabeth M. 113
 Helm, Karen 106
 Helmer, Blake N. 113
 Helms, Kerri L. 113
 Henderson, Jaime 200
 Henderson, Vivian 56
 Henning, Brian A. 133
 Hentz, Forrest 75
 Herbert, Farah R. 113
 Herman, Andrew L. 175
 Herring, Casie L. 153
 Hester, Ryan Lewis 133
 Hetherington, Melissa K. 165
 Hicks, David 329
 Hill, Allison 218
 Hill, Daniel Harvey 11, 19, 22
 Hill, J. Ryan 153
 Hill, Kisha 248
 Hillsborough Street 22, 56, 88
 Hines, Becky L. 113
 Hines, Mark 215
 Hinson, John P. 133
 Hipp, Kathleen A. 153
 Hobbs, III, D. Deon 165
 Hobson, Brian D. 133
 Hodge, Julius 304, 305, 307, 310
 Hodge, Rashida Antoinette 133
 Hodges, Charles N. 133
 Hoffer, Joseph E. 133
 Hoffman, Jason M. 165

- Holder, Kenneth Chad 165
 Holder, Terri E. 165
 Holder, William Nathaniel House 133
 Holderness, E. Brooks 153
 Holladay Hall 19, 22, 27
 see also Main Building
 Holladay, Alexander Quarles 10
 Hollar, Heather F. 165
 Holley, Cynthia P. 113
 Holliday, Melissa L. 133, 211
 Holliday, Seth C. 165
 Hollingsworth, Michael B. 133
 Holmes, Irwin 49
 Holmes, Kent W. 133
 Holt, Terrence 290
 Homecoming 46, 47, 55, 57, 76, 78, 232
 Hoomani, Kamran 167
 Horn, Mandy 280
 Horner, Emily A. 153
 Horner, Kristy Janell 133
 Horton, Timothy D. 133
 Horvath, Gregory D. 135
 Howard, Latoya T. 167
 Howard, Travis A. 175
 Howell, Sharon N. 125
 Hoying, Jessica J. 167
 Hoyle, Jennifer I. 177
 Huffman, Chad K. 135
 Huggins, Christy M. 135
 Hughes, Dana N. 177, 205
 Hughes, Kate E. 153
 Hughes, Laura E. 135
 Humanities and Social Sciences, College of
 49, 56, 148
 Humphrey, Heidi Y. 175
 Humphrey, II, Brian S. 155
 Humphries, Allison N. 155
 Huneycutt, Ashley W. 155
 Huneycutt, Ross 113
 Hunnicutt, Jennifer D. 115
 Hunt, James 54, 76
 Hunt, Jerry B. 167
 Hunter, LaQuisha W. 167
 Hurricane Floyd 97
 Hurricane Fran 86
 Hussar, Lauren M. 167
 Hussey, Tashika T. 135
 Hutcherson, Daphne 312
 HyParade 232-235
 Hype Rally 230, 232, 234

 ice hockey 93, 188-189
 IJames, Dina B. 167
 Immediato, Robert J. 155
 Indian Fest 93
 Infirmary 22, 34

 see also Student Health Center
 Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences 38
 International Dance Party 255
 International Fair 72
 International Fashion Show 252-254
 International Weekend 252-255
 Inter-Residence Council 190-191
 Intramural sports 32, 57, 63
 Isreal, Carmen 275
 Ivester, Jason R. 155

 Jabbar, Leila 155
 Jacas, Wayne A. 135
 Jackson, Cotra 291
 Jackson, Shannon M. 135
 Jackson, Tonia J. 155
 Jacobs, Nicole 289
 Jacobson, Aaron 203
 James, Kristina L. 135
 James, Leslie A. 115
 James, Lisa 284
 James, Terah 312
 Janssen, Christiaan P. 135
 Japan Center 76
 Japan Club 192
 Jarman, Frances R. 167
 Jarrett, Michael W. 181
 Jasawala, Jennifer 323
 Jazab, Laura M. 167
 Jeffords, Laura B. 115
 Jeffreys, Grace 284
 Jen, Dennis S. 135
 Jenkins, Kristen M. 177
 Jenkins, Stephanie L. 115
 Jenkins, Tarajee C. 167
 Jessup, Jennifer L. 167
 Jessup, Mark W. 181
 Jett, J.B. 174
 Joesting, Joan 66
 Johnson, David L. 175
 Johnson, Emily S. 181
 Johnson, Jarrod B. 135
 Johnson, Latasha N. 155
 Johnson, Lyndon B. 56
 Johnson, Marcus 269
 Johnson, Matthew P. 123
 Johnson, Morris 34
 Johnson, William M. 135
 Johnson, II, Edgar A. 135
 Johnston, Eddie 215
 Jones, Barry 135
 Jones, Cameron W. 175
 Jones, Charles Anthony, Jr. 155
 Jones, Christina A. 135
 Jones, Regan L. 155
 Jones, Stephen B. 106

 Jones, Ta'She D. 155
 Jop, Guillermo M. 181
 Jordan Hall 103
 Jordan, Janice L. 155
 Joyner, William D. 125
 Judkins, Monique R. 167
 Judson, Brian C. 135

 Kackley, Tyson C. 167
 Kahn, Melissa A. 155
 Kain, Matthew 224
 Kalendra, Diane M. 177
 Kalra, Vanita 222
 Kapfer, Katharine L. 115
 Karim, Michael 269, 270
 Karpinski, Jenna M. 155
 Kath, Audrey E. 115
 Kaufman, Eric 268
 Kawa, Dustin 319
 Kayser, Melissa M. 115
 Kearney, Jackie A. 177
 Kearney, Jennifer G. 115
 Keeling, E. Blaire 115
 Kelly, Kevin G. 167
 Kennedy, John F. 56
 Kennedy, Scott E. 177
 Kennedy, Susan E. 125
 Kent, Miranda S. 115
 Kepley, Justin K. 167
 Kerns, Kelly M. 115
 Kidd, Dorothy A. 115
 Kiker, Adam 291, 296
 Killian, Jr., Charles E. 135
 Kinealy, John H. 11
 King, Andrew H. 135
 King, Kristin A. 125
 King, Matthew C. 115
 Kirby, Alana E. 177
 Kirby, Gregory B. 167
 Kirsch, Craig S. 155
 Kiser, Suzanne N. 125
 Kloefkorn, Erika B. 135
 Knapp, B.F. 22
 Knapp, Sarah E. 115
 Knight, Tameca L. 155
 Kocurek, Mike 174
 Koehn, Sara A. 115
 Koelsch, Brett A. 135
 Kos, Sarah 280
 Kost, Katie 302
 Kowalski, Kathleen C. 155
 Kranitz, Ericka F. 106
 Krape, Allison M. 167
 Krawiec, Andrew D. 135
 Kreaiger, Alison M. 115, 300, 301
 Krebs, Sarah M. 155

- Krispy Kreme 68, 77
 Kristofco, Clare M. 106
 Kruse, Maria 135
 Kull, Deborah 204
 Kurz, Mary Elizabeth 106
 Kwon, Son 167
- La, Tom V. 135
 lacrosse 77
 Ladies in Red 101, 214, 215, 234
 Lambie, Erin M. 155, 280
 Lambrechtse, Gabie A. 167
 Lamonds, Donald Lucas 135
 Langendorf, Amy 299
 Langley, Austin W. 135
 Lanier, Jason C. 135
 Laniyan, George A. 135
 Lanning, Andy D. 137
 Lassiter, Donzie S. 137
 Lauber, Josi 267, 326
 Lauer, Chris M. 181
 Laughter, Jaime L. 155
 Lawing, Jason D. 137
 Lawn Party 92
 Lawrence, Ryan T. 155
 Layton, Wade A. 167
 Lazaro, David R. 137
 Lea, Page Marsh 276
 Lear, Gretchen 273
 Leazar, Augustus 11
 Leazar Literary Society 11
 Ledford, Katie A. 155
 Lee, Lora S. 177
 Lee, Phillip A. 167
 Lee Residence Hall 60
 Lee, Rob 215
 Lee, Takicha 248
 Leggett, T. Bradley 167
 Leleonnec, Julie M. 167
 Leonard, Suellen C. 125
 Lepisto, Joshua A. 123
 Leszcz, Brandi M. 167
 Letchworth, William E. 137
 Lew, Danielle J. 167
 Lewis, Alan 187
 Lewis, Corey L. 137
 Lewis, Emily S. 137
 Lewis, Tyneshā R. 177
 Liberatore, Lisa M. 167
 Lieu, Hao D. 137
 Life Saving Corps 43
 Lighty, Kevin 137
 Lilly, Jennifer K. 115
 Lindow, Nicholas L. 137
 Link, Deborah J. 123
 Linker, Wesley D. 137
- Linthicum, William M. 155
 Lion, Joseph A. 137
 Lipsky, Ryan M. 137
 Liston, Hardy 49
 Littlejohn, Samuel C. 175
 Litzelman, Scott J. 137
 Liv, Shari 155
 Lloyd, James R. 137
 Lloyd, Jebediah B. 137
 Lloyd-Evans, Antoinette J. 167
 Lockhart, Jennifer Lynn 155
 Lommel, Scott D. 169
 Long, Angela F. 155
 Long, Dustin L. 137
 Lorax Environmental Club 204
 Lotz, Elizabeth A. 155
 Love, Carol S. 174
 Lowery, Amy L. 137
 Lowery, Kimberly T. 115
 Lucas, Matt 325
 Lucas, Tesha T. 157
 Lupton, Brian C. 169
 Ly, Nguyen H. 181
 Lyon, Zachary G. 137
- Madden, Angela L. 169
 Maddox, Andre 295
 Maddrey, J. Huntley 169
 Madley, Marilyn 299
 Mah, Chi Ming 137
 Mahar, Miranda E. 115
 Main Building 10, 15, 19
 see also Holladay Hall
 Main, Kara L. 115
 Malcuit, John 169
 Male Dance Team 230–231
 Malecha, Marvin J. 122
 Malinowski, Lauren 218, 219
 Management, College of 86, 162
 Mangum, Jr., Danny H. 137
 Mann, Michael L. 169
 Manson, Brittany E. 157
 Manuel, Tabitha N. 157
 marching band 60, 61, 73, 78, 90, 91, 286–287
 Margolis, Steve 162
 Marr, Josh 187
 Martin Luther King, Jr. 65
 Martin, James R. 169
 Martin, Lara E. San 183
 Martin, Nick 261
 Martin, Steve A. 115
 Martin, Terrance 296
 Martinez, Carolina Lapel 137
 Masnari, Nino A. 126
 Mason, Christopher R. 137
 Massarani, Nisha S. 157
- Massey, Wilbur F. 11
 Mather, Justin D. 137
 Matthews, Sonya L. 169
 Matthews, Walter 10
 see also first freshman class
 McCall, Erin E. 115
 McCallum, Ryan 321
 McCann, Christopher M. 115
 McCarthy, Paul E. 115
 McCarty, David H. 157
 McClamrock, III, Grady L. 137
 McClellan, Adam C. 137
 McClendon, III, Gene C. 139
 McConnell, Becky A. 157
 McCoy, Marcus B. 139
 McDowell, Jr., Fredrick H. 123
 McGahey, Jennifer S. 181
 McGee, Jimmy 260
 McGee, Timothy G. 139
 McGrory, Bryce 325
 McGuire, Antonio M. 139
 McGurk, Mark A. 139
 McIver, Fallon L. 169
 McKeel, Dwight L. 115
 McKimmon Village 62
 McKimmon, Jane 29
 McKinney, Melanie L. 115
 McLeod, Travis E. 139
 McNair, Kimberly L. 177
 McNally, John H. 157
 Meacham, Frank Theophilus 12
 Mead, Benjamin W. 183
 Mears, Jana K. 183
 Mechanical Engineering Society 21, 24
 Mechereffe, Fernando 278
 Medford, Cynthia D. 177
 Meek, Bisa A. 169
 Mein, John M. 175
 Mejia, Isreal 268, 269, 270
 Melvin, Marcus 304, 305, 309
 men's basketball 25, 28, 34, 41, 49, 51, 53, 58–67, 70, 72, 76, 78, 79, 97, 102, 304–311
 men's golf 37, 94, 278–279
 men's soccer 49, 52, 84, 268–271
 men's tennis 83, 324–325
 Mendenhall, Charles M. 115
 Mendoza, Cecilia D. 169
 Menka, Nazune M. 157
 Menzie, Neil A. 157
 Mercer, Shauns L. 169
 Merritt, Carey Reid 139
 Mertz, Mindi L. 117
 Messer, Aaron C. 117
 Metro, Daniel A. 157
 Meyerson, Eve E. 157
 Michael, Bradley S. 169

- Mickler, Stephen D. 169
 Miffleton, Meredith A. 157
 Miller, Archie 305, 309, 331
 Miller, Charles T. 157
 Miller, Jeremy S. 125
 Miller, Jessica L. 125, 222
 Miller, Matt 209
 Millon, Jeffery B. 157
 Miltich, Allison E. 139
 Mind's Eye Theatre Club 94
 Minugh, Daryl 329, 331
 Mishoe, Jessica R. 183
 Mitchell, Nikolas A. 157
 Modafferi, Kristen 87
 Modliszewski, Jennifer L. 117
 Moeller, Peter S. 117
 Moffat, Meghan L. 123
 Mogilski, Sara E. 157
 Molesa, Robert J. 169
 Monroe, Andrew D. 169
 Monteith, Larry K. 77
 Moody, Carisse 312
 Moody, Tiffany L. 157
 Moon, Jason 278
 Moore, Gary S. 117
 Moore, Jeffery F. 157
 Moore, Josh J. 139
 Moore, Kathryn M. 124
 Moquete, Fanny Jaminez 139
 Moran, Amy C. 139
 Morefield, Cindy A. 117
 Morehead, Whitt 284
 Moreland, Charles G. 106
 Morgan, Andrew S. 139
 Morgan, Jacob H. 139
 Morris, Leigh M. 139
 Morrison, Katherine 209
 Morsberger, Erica D. 117
 Morse, Brian W. 117
 Moser, Carrie A. 183
 Moss, Bradley D. 117
 move-in 59
 Mowrey, Daniel I. 169
 Mowry, Jesse 29
 Mu Beta Psi 81, 209
 Muirhead, Susan J. 157
 Muljono, Yanti 139
 Muller, Christopher J. 169
 Mulroy, Garth 278
 Munnis, Lisa M. 169
 Murphy, Melissa C. 183
 Murphy, Wendell 77
 Murray, R.J. 325
 Myers, Christopher K. 117
 Myers, Justin J. 139
 Myers, R. Edward 139
- Myrick, David W. 139
- Navy Diesel program 40
 Nartey-Nolan, Narkie 157
 NASA 57
 Natural Resources, College of 174
 Nee, Carol 248
 Needle, Adam D. 139
 Neely, John J. 139
 Negron, Caroline J. 157
 Nelson, Amanda S. 157
 Nelson, Chad A. 139
 Nelson, Charlotte 29
 Nelson Hall 102
 Nelson, Janeé 219
 Nelson, Leonard 203
 Nelson, Thomas 23
 Neuse River Run 64
 New Horizons Choir 83
 Newell, Erika 281
 Newell, III, Henry O. 139
 News & Observer 40
 Newton, Amy E. 183
 Nicholls, Blake 303
 Nicholls, Kristen 322
 Nichols, Christy 266
 Nielsen, Larry 174
 Norwood, Peopor V. 169
 Nubian Message 86
 Nusz, Gregory J. 177
- O' Cain, Mike 87
 O'Connor, Darren 187
 O'Neal, Nicole R. 179
 O'Neal, Stacie A. 117
 Oblinger, James 108
 Ockenfuss, Amy L. 157
 Odham, L. Aaron 139
 Ohlhaut, Grace R. 157
 Oktyabrysky, Alexei S. 139
 Olekson, Anthony M. 139
 Olsen, Hans 322
 orchestra 216-217
 Order of Thirty and Three 50, 224
 Ort, Jon 108
 Orville, Chad 331
 Ostheim, Christel J. 117
 Overby, III, Jesse B. 139
 Overcash, Rachael T. 117
 Owen Residence Hall 41, 54
 Owen, Bobby Douglas 139
 Owens, Jamar S. 141, 248, 249
- Pace, Jason J. 141
 Pace, Kristen 327
 Paige, Christie D. 157
- Paige, Valerie S. 141
 Palefsky, Jessica L. 169
 Pan-African Festival 250-251
 Pandarinath, Chethan 141
 Panton, Aimee C. 157, 299
 Park Scholars 232, 239
 Park Scholarship 87
 Parker, Joey 141
 Parker, Meredith A. 157
 Parks, Michael G. 169
 Parodi, Amanda L. 179
 Paskel, Myeisha H. 117
 Patel, Dhroove Atul 141
 Patel, Sunit Vindray 141
 Patterson, David 266
 Payne, Andrew 220
 PE101 57
 Peaden, Lauren Brett 159
 Pearson, Chad 266, 327
 Pearson, Renee C. 179
 Peele Hall 14, 48
 Peele, Hannah E. 117
 Pegues, Lakesha S. 141
 Pellicore, Jennifer 286
 pep band 221
 Perciavalle, Jennifer L. 159
 Perry, Ashley A. 123
 Perry, Jonathan 203
 Perry, Marci E. 123
 Perry, Nekedria T. 159
 Perry, Frank G., III 141
 Persinger, Jason T. 175
 Pesagno, Peter 281
 Peters, Bryan J. 141
 Pezzullo, Leslie A. 141
 Pfeiffer, Jennifer L. 183
 Phifer, Tiffany L. 169
 Phillips, Adam B. 125
 Phillips, Brenda S. 117
 Physical and Mathematical Sciences, College
 of 176
 Pi Kappa Phi 260-261
 Pi Lambda Phi 259
 Pickett, II, James W. 141
 Pickus, Noah 106
 pipes and drums band 95
 Pittard, Randall O. 175
 Pittman, Adam B. 141
 Pitz, Sherry M. 141, 196
 Plemmons, Marci V. 117
 Pless, Sarah E. 117
 Poe Hall 94
 Poteat, Tyler A. 159
 Potts, David W. 141
 Potts, Gerie L. 183
 Poulton, Bruce Robert 76

- Poultry Science Club 32
 Powell, Elizabeth E. 183
 Powell, Eric A. 117
 Powell, Jessica L. 117
 Powell, Josh 305, 307
 Powell, Markell D. 159
 Powell, Sara R. 117
 Powers, Angela F. 169
 Pratt, Nicole 197
 Pressley, Melissa 273, 274
 Price Music Center 92
 Price, Kristin 266, 326
 Primrose Hall 12
 Prochaska, Mike 328
 Prokic, Bojan 141
 protests 63, 64, 66, 67
 see also tuition protests
 Pryor, Pierre 320
 Pullen Hall 22, 62
 Pullen Literary Society 11
 Pullen, Richard Stanhope 11
 Purnell, Santeresa N. 141
 Purvis, Zane D. 141
 Putnam, Justyn R. 141
- Qualk, Donna M. 169
- Rader, Mary E. 169
 radio station 53
 Ragone, Christopher J. 169
 Rahmani, Shaghayegh S. 141
 Randall, Hannah E. 141
 Ransom, Gifford D. 141
 Rashid, Judy W. 125
 Ratledge, Brian P. 171
 Ray, Tanisha N. 117
 Rayfield, Leigh Ann 171
 Raynor, Sherry C. 159
 RBC Center
 see Entertainment and Sports Arena
 Rea, Phil 174
 Reagan, Ronald 76, 83
 Rector, Brandon M. 179
 Red and White Ball 248-249
 Redcoat Band 43
 Redd, Crystal D. 159
 Reece, Arrita Y. 171
 Reed, James 248
 Reed, Michelle N. 159
 registration 46, 57, 74, 81, 90
 Reich, Matthew C. 179
 Reid, Lamont 291, 295, 297
 Reid, Nicole D. 117
 Reiland, Matthew T. 179
 Reiman, Evelyn 106
 Ren, Xiaoxia 171
- Renfrow, Larry P. 141
 Research Triangle Park 49, 86
 Reserved Officers Training Corps
 see ROTC
 Reteneller, Alison L. 171
 Revellon, Lucas P. 141
 Reynold's Coliseum 41, 49, 51, 83, 86, 87
 Rice, Gregory G. 141
 Rich, Kerri Anne 159
 Richards, Shawn M. 141
 Richardson, Christopher M. 141
 Rickard, Jason M. 183
 Riddick Field 22, 40
 Riddick Stadium 13, 45
 Riddick Engineering Laboratories 52
 Ridges, Lashonda R. 183
 Riesland, Zachary 224
 Rifki, Fatih 122
 Riggins, Angela A. 143
 Ripple, John 22
 Ritchie, Steven D. 143
 Rivers, Nanna 312
 Rivers, Philip 290, 291, 292, 296
 Robbins, Brian T. 143
 Roberson, Jr., Wayne D. 125
 Roberts, Bradley C. 143
 Roberts, Evan K. 171
 Robertson, Kristi L. 183
 Robinson, Charles M. 117
 Robinson, Ray 290, 291, 293
 Robinson, Renae 326
 Rodgers, Ashley L. 143
 Rodgman, Jason A. 171
 Rodriguez, Juan Carlos 203
 Rogers, Matthew R. W. 171
 Rogers, Quiana M. 159
 Rogers, Shirlene J. 171
 Rogers, Tasha D. 159
 Rojas Saba, Alberto J. 143
 Rojas, Carolina 143
 Rojas, Cristian 281
 Roosevelt, Franklin D. 22, 34
 Roosevelt, Theodore 16
 Rorie, Patrick B. 143
 Rose, Patrick C. 117
 Rosenthal, Brian 325
 Ross, William A. 117
 ROTC 29, 56, 61, 64, 67, 84, 89, 98, 102
 Rouse, Suianna 171
 Rowe, Brent 229
 Rowe, Melanie 302, 303
 Rowe-Anderson, Henley M. 171
 Royo, Sarah M. 179
 Roza, Kristen L. 117
 Russ, Johnathan R. 119
 Russell, Jenna M. 143
- Russell, Terrell 199
 Ryan, Daniel S. 171
 Rybka, Jr., Joe M. 159
- Sabino, Katie 266, 326
 Sabo, Nick 189
 SADD 218-221
 Saito, Noriko 143
 Sallach, Rory E. 143
 Sands, Jonathan L. 123
 Santa Trigo, Jose Fabio 12
 Sarvella, Patricia Anne 49
 SATELLITE 205
 Satterwhite, Carisa L. 171
 Savage, Billie Jean 143
 Scanlon, Sean P. 143
 Schmidt, Annika 273
 Schnell, Leslie A. 179
 Scholars Council 193
 Schroeder, Jonathan J. 171
 Schrum, Anna R. 119
 Schuette, Adam D. 143
 Schulman, Derek W. 171
 Schwarz, Tawney A. 143
 Sciortino, John J. 143
 Scott, Austin N. 125
 Scott, Roderick F. 171
 Scott, Sam 187
 Seal, John D. 119
 Sealy, Shane 325
 Seaton, Chris 266, 327
 Sebastian, Adam D. 123
 Seeley, Sabrina L. 143
 Seepolmuang, Ponglert 171
 Sendek, Herb 102, 304, 307, 310
 September 11 96, 191, 245
 Setzer, K. Danielle 171
 Severson, Kevin J. 171
 Seville, Colette 272, 273
 Shack-a-thon 98, 210, 212, 213
 Shafer, Amy E. 159
 Shankle, Patricia D. 159
 Shanoah, Ryan 205
 Shapcott, Rebecca L. 159
 Shaver, David M. 143
 Shephard, Dawn D. 171
 Sheppard, Lindi 301, 302
 Sherrill, Scooter 308
 Sherson, David M. 179
 Sherwood, Eric C. 179
 Shetley, Susanna C. 159
 Shields, Jolon C. 143
 Shih, Chun-Ming 143
 Shinn, Edward 49
 Shoaf, Cathy R. 119
 Shooter, William C. 175

- Shop and Laboratory Building 22
- Short, David D. 175
- Shrum, Shevais M. 143
- Shuttle Inn 52
- Sidbury, James M. 175
- Siegel, Amber J. 159
- Siegel, Sabra E. 171
- Sigma Nu 44
- Sigma Phi Epsilon 262
- Sigmon, Jenna R. 119
- Silcott, Christopher M. 143
- Siler, Crystal D. 159
- Silverstein, Rebecca A. 143
- Simmonds, Kendra A. 143
- Simmons, April L. 183
- Simpson, M. Courtney 119
- Singleton, Steven A. 143
- Sisko, Jennifer L. 119
- Skinner, Benjamin F. 11
- Skinner, Neil T. 171
- Skinner, Robert Mark 143
- Slattum, Lindsay L. 159
- Sloan, Alan K. 119
- Sloan, Norm 67
- Sloane, Tormecca 248
- Smigiel, Ryan A. 143
- Smith, Aaron R. 171
- Smith, Adam B. 179
- Smith, Adriane R. 145
- Smith, Andy 266, 327
- Smith, Devon M. 125
- Smith, Erin G. 183
- Smith, Glenn E. 145
- Smith, Jeffrey D. 175
- Smith, Jonathan T. 125
- Smith, Julie 219
- Smith, Karl 229
- Smith, Melissa D. 119
- Smith, Richard C. 159
- Smith, Stad W. 171
- Smith, Stephen K. 119
- Smith, Thomas David, Jr. 145
- Smith, Zachary M. 159
- Snoke, David 270
- Snyder, Michael D. 145
- Snyder, Sam 124
- soccer
see men's soccer, women's soccer
- Solorman, Daniel L. 176
- Soloway, Matthew G. 145
- Sonalker, Anuja A. 145
- Spangler, Rebecca M. 125
- Sparks, Jonathan S. 183
- Speagle, Misty M. 179
- Speer, Jennifer L. 159
- Spencer, Stuart R. 145
- Stadelmann, Danielle 322
- Stafford, Tom 84, 106, 227, 233
- Stallings, Beau 145
- Stallings, Jennifer L. 119
- Stallings, Rosemary S. 179
- Stark, Brad E. 171
- Stasiewicz, Greg 208
- State Fair 52, 71, 236
- Statham, Jill A. 159
- Staton, Lakisha R. 171
- Stedwell, Michael R. 145
- Stellhorn, Daniel A. 171
- Stelmok, Bryan D. 145
- Stevens, Jamie Catherine 145
- Stevens, Joy E. 145
- Stevenson, Mark 298
- Stewart, Matthew R. 173
- Stewart, Robert K. 125
- Stine, Eric M. 119
- Stinner, Chad A. 183
- Stockdale, Rachel 312
- Stone, Patrick E. 145
- Stonestreet, Tiffany R. 119
- Stover, Jeffrey C. 145
- Strader, Landis 323
- Street, Candice L. 159
- Strohofer, Lauren H. 119
- Strolling Professor 97
- student government 57, 225, 226–229
- Student Health Center 87, 94
- Student Wolfpack Club 194–195
- Study Abroad 196–199
- Sturges, Angela N. 119
- Stutts, Melissa L. 159
- Styron, Jarett L. 119
- Suddoth, Deanna L. 173
- Sudol, Amanda B. 159
- Sulik, Barbara E. 175
- Sullivan, Holly M. 125
- Summers, David 196
- Summey, Shaun K. 179
- Sumner, Brianna L. 159
- Suther, Laura A. 161
- Sutphen, Christopher B. 145
- Sutton, Andrew W. 183
- Sutton, Janie N. 145
- Swann, Devin 266
- swimming and diving 36, 49, 62, 280–283
- Sykes, Karen M. 173
- Syme Residence Hall 40
- Tabor, Matt 268, 270
- Taff, Brian M. 145
- Taft, Natalie A. 119
- Taimanglo, Stefan J. 119
- Take Back the Night 93, 244
- Talib, Idris L. 145
- Tangerine Bowl 291, 296–297
see also football
- Tant, Kelly C. 183
- Tariq, Muneeb 183
- Tatum, Lucy 286
- Tau Kappa Epsilon 85, 263
- Taylor, David K. 145
- Taylor, Jonathan R. 145
- Taylor, Scott C. 175
- Teal, Brooks 280
- Technician 28, 41, 89
- Tector, John O. 122
- Templeton, Lesley 161
- Templin, Megan 145
- tennis
see men's tennis, women's tennis
- Terry, Hampton P. 173
- Terry, Merle K. 119
- Tew, Andrew M. 173
- Tew, Bradley L. 119
- Textile Building 10, 22
- Textiles, College of 27, 54, 180
- The Day 70
- Thomas, James Wesley 161
- Thomas, Joab Langston 67
- Thomas, LaShara D. 161
- Thomas, Samuel F. 173
- Thomas, Trey 161
- Thomason, III, Dan R. 161
- Thomasson, Benjamin S. 145
- Thompson Theatre 61, 71, 237
see also Frank Thompson Gymnasium
- Thompson, Andrew D. 119
- Thompson, Brad 179
- Thompson, David 67, 70
- Thompson, Jeremy M. 119
- Thompson, Justin Everette 145
- Thompson, Kristen M. 161
- Thompson, Summa J. 161
- ticketing 60, 79, 100
- Toliver, Traci 190
- Tomlinson, Michael 203
- Tompkins, Daniel Augustus 10
- Tompkins Hall
see Textile Building
- Tompkins Textile Society 39
- Tonini, Kathleen M. 119
- Tonini, Kathleen 280
- Tootoo, Gabriel Scott 123
- Totten, Richard A. 125
- Townley, Emily K. 161
- track 24, 71, 76, 99, 326–327
- Treece, Mark A. 145
- Trejo, Brock 269, 270
- Tri-towers 63

- Trivette, Christopher S. 119
- Trujillo, Luis I. 173
- Tse, Valerie B. 145
- Tucker Residence Hall 41, 74, 75, 80
- Tucker, Hollie T. 119
- Tucker, Toshina S. 161
- tuition protests 96–97, 225
- Tull, Kevin M. 173
- Tunstall, Zachary L. 173
- Turbyfill, Brian P. 145
- Turinsky, Beth N. 161
- Turk, Jinea C. 145
- Turlington Residence Hall 40
- Turner, Jeanna N. 161
- Twitty, William B. 161
- Underwood, Lindsey 273
- Union Activities Board 248, 252
- University Scholars Program 193
- Valor, Reinaldo 324
- Valvano, Jim 77, 79, 86
- van Dongen, Meghan M. 119
- van Leer, Blake 40
- van Maanen, Guillermo J. 147
- van Zee, Elesha D. 183
- Vaughn, Autumn B. 173
- Vaughn, Stefanie M. 173
- Vernon, Jacqueline J. 147
- Vester, Kristin A. 173
- Veteran's Day 245
- Veterinary Medicine, College of 67, 76, 89, 182
- Vick, Justin S. 173
- Vietnam War 56, 66, 67
see also protests
- Vila, Juan Carlos 203
- Vincent, Sarah E. 161
- Vodenichar, Abria A. 119
- volleyball 91, 101, 300–303
- Vouk, Nikola 147
- Wagoner, Ben B. 175
- Walker, Andrew N. 147
- Wallace, Annie 187
- Wallace, Kristen M. 147
- Waller, Nicole M. 173
- Walliser, David N. 161
- Walls, April D. 173
- Walston, Jeffrey D. 121
- Walters, Brian C. 121
- Walters, Justin 278
- Walton, Andre M. 173
- Walts, William Shane 147
- Wang, Jian Y. 173
- Ward, Brian A. 183
- Waring, Jennifer L. 161, 261
- Watauga Hall 10, 15, 16, 19, 22
- Waters, Christina L. 161
- Watkins, Lauren H. 173
- Watkins, Linda Aaron Parker 183
- Watson, Christopher L. 161
- Watson, Mitchell C. 173, 268
- Weber, Jonathan A. 123
- Weddington, Megan 121
- Welch, Angela M. 161
- Welch, Jamil D. 161
- Wettermark, Kris W. 121
- Wheatley, Jack 124
- Whitaker, Kimberly L. 173
- Whitby, Megan 286
- White, Brandon Lee 147, 287
- White, Ernest 187
- White, Katie M. 121
- White, Marjorie S. 147
- Whiteheart, Grant E. 147
- Whitley, Henry H. 175
- Wicks, Melissa L. 161, 226
- Wideman, Rodney L. 147
- Wier, Keegan 294
- Wieselquist, William A. 147
- Wiggs, Joseph A. 179
- Wilda, Matthew T. 147
- Wilder, Lindsay J. 183
- Wilkes, Erick D. 161
- Williams, Andrea M. 125
- Williams, Brian 291
- Williams, Carl A. 147
- Williams, Charece D. 173, 300, 301
- Williams, Clint D. 121
- Williams, Darron E. 173
- Williams, Emilie 187
- Williams, Matthew D. 147
- Williams, Miranda A. 147
- Williams, Monique N. 179
- Williams, Susan W. 173
- Williams, Sydney B. 183
- Williamson, Wynn L. 173
- Willie, Darryl D. 183, 231
- Willingham, Jennifer R. 121
- Willis, C. Carson 173
- Willis, Lenita Danyel 161
- Wilson, Bryan L. 183
- Wilson, Christian A. 161
- Wilson, Elizabeth K. 224
- Wilson, J. Derek 147
- Wilson, Kerry L. 147
- Wilson, Michael P. 147
- Wimsatt, Drew 290, 292
- Winders, Robert A. 121
- Wing, Thomas H. 123
- Winslow, Amanda C. 121
- Winstead, Brock 211
- Winston, George Tayloe 12, 16
- Winston Hall 22
- Withers, William A. 11
- Witzmann, Sarah L. 123
- Womble, Fletcher 175
- Womble, Thomas M. 147
- women's basketball 67, 80, 82, 97, 312–317
- women's golf 276–277
- women's soccer 81, 82, 272–275
- women's tennis 88, 99, 322–323
- Wood, Alex 203
- Wood, Jason M. 175
- Wood, Jody R. 147
- Wood, Terry G. 106
- Wood, Tracy J. 161
- Woodard, Dedrick I. 179
- Woodard, John R. 121
- Woods, Ryan 266, 327
- Woodside, Kathryn E. 179
- Woodsmen Competition 75
- Woolard, Keith G. 147
- World War I 22
- World War II 40
- Worsley, George 106
- Worsley, Loni 322, 323
- Wortman, John R. 147
- Woyee, Wyllene 248
- Wren, III, James R. 147
- wrestling 31, 65, 85, 97, 318–321
- Wright, Brian 329
- Wright, Willie 290, 292
- Wutkowski, Meghan M. 147
- Wynne, Johnny 108
- Yablonsky, Richard M. 179
- Yang, Jin K. 121
- Yarborough, Nakia L. 179
- Yarbrough, Mary 29
- Yasinovskaya, Larisa 229
- Yeager, Rob 281
- Yeung, Wing Chi 147
- YMCA 11
- YMCA Building 22
- Yorke-Smith, Alison J. 161
- Young, Christopher R. 147
- Young, Elizabeth L. 121
- Young, Erin C. 147
- Youngblood, Katherine A. 173
- Younts, Michael L. 125
- Yow, Kay 67, 77, 80, 82, 97, 312
- Yow, Susan 67
- Zahn, Jennifer M. 161
- Ziegler, Karen L. 173
- Zimmerman, Jason 325
- Zoo Day 70

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The photo on the dustjacket and on page 3 comes from the first volume of Agromeck and was originally entitled, "The Christening." The photos on pages 6-7 and 352 are of the College of Textiles on Centennial Campus.



Dave Kazdrol

Closing. At N.C. State University, *Agromeck* is one of six media funded by student fees through the Student Media Authority. All other medias provide something free to the students in return for their fee contribution. *Technician* and *Nubian Message* provide free newspapers. WKNC provides 24-hour music and talk radio. *Americana* is always online with dynamic content, and the award winning *Windhover* always fashions a free publication showcasing art and literature created right here on campus. For the first time in a long while, we have been able to provide the *Agromeck* for free to graduating undergraduate students. The fees given over four years per student are just enough to cover the price of one book, and we think it is only fair that we also give something back to the students. Will it continue? Who knows. That depends upon the support of the underclassmen and the continuance of advertising and donations made to the yearbook. Needless to say the first thanks should go to the students and the parents and the advertisers for making the book possible. Thanks to Neil Weidman at Davor for working with us on making this possible and to Dave Ehinger at Taylor Publishing for quoting us "at cost" for this special edition. John Carr has spent an incredible amount of time ensuring the quality of design and learning his share of copyediting guidelines. Lucy Tatum came up big as the incoming editor—taking on more than her assigned share of student life. She is definitely a visionary. Jimmy Ryals toiled through the history articles to get them to appear consistent and adding a little more substance. Eleanor Spicer and Robin Sutton did the dirty work, entering in all the names and majors for roughly 1100 students. Carol Moore over at Campus Publications was very patient and understanding, smoothing things over with the advertisers. Bradley Wilson gets many kudos for lighting the final fire that got this book out the door. Things are definitely looking up.

Wortham